

Clerks Clear Color Confusion

Mrs. Luther Bean and Mrs. Oliver Cofer, election clerks, guide a voter through the complications of voting "in color" at today's school bond and tax rate election. A battery of about 20 clerks and assistants is helping Judge Lawrence Robinson conduct the election. The vote on adoption of a new school financing law requires two special ballots - one pink and the other blue - because Texas legislators got confused in declaring who is entitled to vote on the proposition. Six ballot and stub boxes are necessary. At stake in the election, along with adoption of the new law, is a \$900,000 school bond proposal. About 190 votes had been cast at noon.

COOL FRONT

Drenching Rains Move In On South, East Texas Areas

"There should be quite a bit of Weather Bureau said.

Shortly before noon, the front which churned up hail, wind and Graham Sentenced rain storms in sections of upper and West Texas Monday-stretched from just south of Lufkin to

San Antonio to Del Rio.

21 Mair

Stamps

San Angelo had a 3.6-inch downof the West Texas city.

the County Democratic Committee

A recheck of the records show-

ed that published estimated costs

been erroneous. Actual expenses

be less than half what was ex-

J. W. Purser, county Democratic

chairman, said the incorrect esti-

the actual figure is \$2,365.

Monday afternoon.

The twister struck on the E. W. Jured up to 4.60 Inches. North Con-Drenching rains moved in on Hardgrave farm, four miles south cho Lake picked up almost 3,000-South Central and lower East Tex- of Miles. It raced over a hilltop acre feet of runoff-the first rise as Tuesday-a gift from a cool near the home and destroyed 24 of any consequence in a year. front pushing steadily toward-the turkey shelters and toppled a wa- Late Tuesday morning, San Anter tank.

About 60 miles south of San An- storms. Showers played in the cenrain today below the front," the gelo, the Monday night rain meas- tral Texas area around Austin and - light rain fell at College Station.

In Airliner Death

At least one small tornado Graham, 24, was sentenced today cool behind the cool front, and swirled out of black rain clouds, to die the week of Aug. 26 for unpleasantly warm ahead of it. doing minor damage Monday night the bombing of an airliner which Overnight temperatures dropped cle, Robert L. (Bob) Childers, Big in the northeast corner of Tom exploded near Longmont, Coio. to as low as 40 degrees at Dalhart Spring. Childers was shot to death last Nov. 1 killing 44 persons. The sentence was pronounced dle, and to 41 at Amarillo. The on March 27, 1953. pour, and hail the size of base- by Dist. Judge Joseph M. McDon- highest minimum was Corpus | Selection of the jury to try Davis

balls pounded Highway 87 north ald in accordance with the find- Christi's 81. ings of a jury 10 days ago.

They are:

Texas late Monday and early of the jurors. It was estimated **Democrat Committee Fixes** Tuesday as a cool front inched its that it would require most of Tuesay across the state. Filing Fees For Candidates

winds and hailstones as big as before court recesses tonight, baseballs on Highway 87 north of Candidates for public office afternoon apportioned the costs were given some good news by to the candidates. San Angelo. Hail damaged windows at Paint District attorney, \$60; Sheriff, Rock where 1.5 inches of rain fell.

tonio and Lufkin had thunder-

er activity, with some locally

heavy, is likely throughout south,

South Central and lower East

Temperatures were pleasantly

The front prompted the Weather \$150; Constable, place 1, \$55; Constable, place 2, \$50; Commission-Bureau to issue severe thundered that published estimated costs of the two primary elections had been erroneurs. Actual expenses are considered as a constant of the two primary elections had been erroneurs. Actual expenses are considered as a constant of the constant involved will be only half of what Peace, \$80. Candidates were advised by Pur-the front were diminishing. was announced. As a result, the ser that checks for their pro rata After sumup the cool front ex-

"ante" that each candidate must make toward the expenses will hard by 5 p.m. Satur- to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. Skies gen- was reversed by the appeals court to Austin and Junction. The parameters are the autin and Junction are the autin and Jun Purser was ill and unable to at- South Plains and El Paso areas. 1954, terminated in a mistrial North Texas was clearing but when the jury was unable to agree tend the committee meeting. The group elected Lawrence clouds prevailed in Central, East on a verdict. mate announced last week was due Robinson permanent chairman and and South Texas.

Davis' ex-wife, Patricia, who has to an oversight. Instead of the E. L. Powell permanent secretary. Rainfalls included Wichita Falls since remarried, was a witness for at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the at today's meeting. primaries costing \$5,500 as said, Attendance at the committee with 60 inch, Sherman, 50, Texar- the state in his second trial. She high school. Cars earlier will pick meeting was described as relative- kana .39, Dallas .15, Fort Worth was wounded in the incident which up the students at the schools they .09, Waco and Mineral Wells .07 took Childer's life.

Primary Draws Little Interest In Nebraska

was scant encouragement to Nebraska voters who showed little early interest today in the pri mary election.

the ballot as unopposed presidential preference candidates. There were few other ballot choices apt to spur much voter interest.

Party lines could be crossed only in the smaller cities and rural areas. In the 13 cities of 7,000 or more—embracing about two-fifths of the state's population -advance registration by party was required and no switching

was allowed at the polls. Nebraska was being watched for any signs of dissatisfaction with administration farm policies. If a rural rebellion existed, it sion" on an Indiana farm across

could show itself in a switch from the river from Louisville, Ky. Republican to Democratic ballots The Lockheed plane owned where voters had a free choice. the Crane Plumbing Co. of Chi-But even state Denocratic lead- cago was carrying executives of ers said they expected no such a the firm to a convention in Louis display.

Republican ballots outnumbered Democratic ballots about 2-1 in the last two Nebraska primaries. Eisenhower was a 69-31 percentage choice over Adlai Stevenson n the 1952 general election. In addition to indicating presidential preferences, voters select- the wreckage which was spread

Nine Jurors

Picked For

Davis Trial

former Big Spring man.

Heavy hail and driving rain- quiry defense and state attorneys

storms lashed a wide belt across are making into the qualifications

142nd District Court in the murder

trial of Ray Davis, 36-year old

over a 100-yard area on the Clark ed 18 Republican and 12 Democratic delegates to national party Dellinger farm. conventions; chose candidates for State police identified one body four congressional seats, all elecas that of Charles E. Tonner of tive state offices from governor the Oaklawn section of Chicago. on down, and a host of lesser

John Vissing, living near the crash scene, had notified police a Little but prestige was at stake few minutes earlier that a plane prison. in the presidential preference votappeared to be in trouble. Shortly ing. Results are not binding on convention delegates, who run un-

45-degree angle.

There was rain but no storm t the time of the accident.

crashed into a muddy field at

The crash scene is rolling land

he heard a plane's motors accel- five years for transporting a stolen the federal government is contest- that the Russians "are trying to MIDLAND - Nine jurors had erate suddenly and then become car across a state line. been selected at noon Tuesday in silent,

Parade Planned It will be Davis' third trial for the death of his former wife's unand Miami in the Texas Panhandle in the Wyoming hotel in Big Spring on March 27, 1953. Solvetion of the minutes was former for A. F. Day was slow due to the extensive in-

pupils has been mapped as a downtown feature of the Armed Forces Day observance here Saturday. Seventy-seven students, repreday afternoon to fill the box. It The heaviest rainfall reported was possible, however, initial state- senting every grade in every was in the San Angelo area where ments by defense and state at-school in town, will ride in the 3.6 inches fell. The storm had high torneys in the case might be made procession. After a swing through the business district, the parade Joseph H. Mims, Midland dis- will go to Webb Air Force Base trict attorney, is prosecuting the where the students will watch the case. Calloway Huffaker of Tahoka wing review and air show from

special bleachers. Davis trial was moved to Mid- Each student will ride in his or land from Big Spring on a change her "private car." Chauffeurs for the 77 vehicles and escorts for the-Self defense was the plea of students will be student officers nadoes Monday night. By morning Davis in his first two trials. He from Webb. Automobiles will be the intensity of the storms along was found guilty of murder at the furnished by the nine new car dealfirst trial on Nov. 20, 1953, and ers in Big Spring.

Robb is general chairman. He is assisted by Roy Bruce, Dr. Loyal thing we can do under the law

represent. Signs will identify the various students and grades and schools they represent. Each grade in the various elementary schools Lakeview high and junior high and Big Spring high and junior high is choosing its own representative. From the high school, the cars will go down State Street to Third, then to the business district for a loop of that area, and then west Third to the air base where students will be escorted to spe-

cial reviewing stands for the morn ing's activities. Autos for the parade are to be furnished by Truman Jones, Tarbox-Gossett. Jones, McEwen, Lone Russia has announced its goal Star, Tidwell, Marvin Wood, Shroy-

GALVESTON P-The selection

Four were selected yesterday. The reduction undoubtedly won the sanity hearing. Lauhon stems also from the new wide- is charged with shooting to death benefits of relieving its tremen- made large standing armies an Mrs. Zola Norman, 63, at their

Russian Cut Won't Affect Air Power

President Eisenhower on the Republican side, and Sen. Estes Kendauver on the Democratic, headed In Crash Of Leases Delayed **Private Plane**

Nine persons were killed today the sale of federal oil and gas when their twin-engine plane leases in the Gulf of Mexico which crashed in a rainstorm with a had been scheduled at New Orterrific jar and terrible exploleans this afternoon.

The Lockheed plane owned by

Police Nab The craft was only a few minutes away from Louisville when it 2nd Prison State and Jeffersonville police had recovered nine bodies from **Escapee Here**

a week, Big Spring policemen pick-

Mrs. Dellinger said she counted other prisoners that Goss was not about 355,000 acres were being ofthe offender's real name.

A check revealed he was Earl T. about a mile north of the Ohio Foster and was an escapee from the federal prison at Mount Lem-Vissing, a pilot, told police he on, Ariz. He had escaped Feb. 11, was in the yard of his home when and at the time he was serving

Police are holding him for Bill line.

picked up here, and checks showed time they entered the urion.

Broadwater is still being held in zone. the city jail awaiting officers from the California prison who will take him back.

Bracero Meet Held In Dawson

farmers decided today to appeal of Labor which says their wage to collide yesterday. scale for cotton pickers last year

"I don't see that there is any-

Sale Of Tideland

WASHINGTON (P) - The Inter- court last Friday to try to preior Department today postponed vent the federal sale.

Louisiana claims the offshore lands 101/2 miles out into the Gulf. of increasing it. State Dist. Judge Mark C. Pick-Fred G. Aandahl, assistant sec- rel granted temporary injunctions Quarles and Gen. Nathan F. Twinretary, announced the postpone- against 25 oil companies to pre-

> win F. Hunter opened the way for 1,200,000 men will be cut from So the oil companies to bid on the viet forces. leases but withheld power from the federal government to open

Interior Solicitor J. Reuel Arm- airborne divisions. strong said today's sale was be-For the second time in less than ment's announcement of the sale. rins July 1. The announcement covered 161 ed up a man for vagrancy and he tracts of submerged lands off the taling 511,726 acres..

ed Earl C. Goss under the west not affected by the Louisiana suit. on board although some facilities viaduct for vagrancy. Then Mon- Of the remainder, offshore from will be short but the wings will day, police officials learned from Louisiana, that state contended be there in position." fered for sale though they lie between the three-mile line and the 10½-mile line, the area in dispute with an understanding that regovernment.

There is no argument over lands Twining said

Mabry, FBI agent at Abilene. Ma- Federal law concedes state conbry said he would pick him up to- trol out to "historic boundaries" at it from all angles." day, but at noon he had not ar- and Louisiana and Texas contend that takes in the area 101/2 miles viet move may be "a belated new Last week, Jess Broadwater was out, which they claimed at the look at their (military) forces.'

fornia state prison at Folsom, greeing with Louisiana's figures, viet arms program, and said this Calif. He was serving a term for said only 52 tracts totaling 156, country should be careful not to 560.8 acres lie in the disputed disclose too much of its defense

U. S. Leaders **Urge Caution** On Defense

Air Force leaders testified today the announced cutback in Russian military forces will not reduce So viet air-atomic power or the means

Both Secretary of the Air Force ing, chief of air staff, told a Senate vent them from bidding for leases, Appropriations subcommitte that and against federal officials to the United States should exercise prevent them from opening the the greatest caution toward changig any of its own plans as a result Yesterday U. S. Dist. Judge Ed- of Moscow's announcement that

Secretary Quarles said that apparently only 30,000 of the announced Soviet reduction are in

Chairman, Chavez (D-NM) had ing postponed to permit the com- asked whether the Soviet anpletion of appropriate legal action nouncement would make any to clear the way for receiving bids change in Air Force requests for on all tracts offered in the depart- funds for the fiscal year that be-

The answer to that was no Twining said the requested 161/2 turned out to be an escapee from coast of Texas and Louisiana to- billions for the next 12-months was an "austere budget," appeared to be in trouble. Shortly afterward Mrs. Dellinger reported Glasscock and Blaz Bailon arrest-acres were off Texas and were it will result in having "137 gings".

Twining said initial Air Force requests were for about 20 billion dollars but this had been trimmed between the state and the federal quests for the 1958 fiscal year would be larger.

ing Louisiana's claim beyond that encourage peace in the world"

"We should be careful to look Secretary Quarles said the So-Quarles said very little is achim to be an escapee from the Cali. The Interior Department, disa- tually known of details of the So-

Coast Guard Plans Probe Into Fatal Ship Collision

SAN FRANCISCO (P-The Coast | son in two just off Point Sur at Guard opens an official inquiry 2:19 a.m. The stern section went here tomorrow into the collision of down within a few minutes. The two freighters near Monterey. One bow section wallowed in the swell sank with the loss of four lives. for four hours before sinking. Main 'question is how the two Bodies of the Olson's first and ships, sailing in smooth, familiar second assistant engineers and

a ruling by the U.S. Department waters in clear weather, happened third mate were found later. Her The southbound Marine Leop- drowned. was below the prevailing wages.

The department's ruling says charter to the Luckenbach line, picked up the other 25 members was en route from San Francisco of the Olson's crew. They were

to East Coast ports with a heavy transferred to Monterey hospitals load. The Howard Olson, a 2,477- by Coast Guard vessels and heliton coastwise lumber schooner out copters. Except for shock and ex-Robb said the parade will start spokesman for the farmers said bellest for Co. B. Drochbound in posure, only one man was injured. ballast for Coos Bay, Ore. The Leopard cut the Howard Ol- injuries.

steward is missing and presumed

The Marine Leopard reported no

Russia Challenges West To Follow With Arms Cut

divisions and three air divisions. diverted to industry and agricul- from military to economic meth-

disband a number of military tary manpower.) training schools. But Foreign Minment, would not say how many don disarmament conference 11 men would be left in uniform after days ago.

ament talks. The State Depart-

In addition, Russia said it would Officials said there would be no put 375 warships in mothballs and matching reductions in U.S. mili-The Moscow announcement had

Soviet military with 41/2 million announcement said.

next year and challenged the Big (In Washington, a White House not but follow this example."

Three Western Powers to follow spokesman said the Soviet move "The Soviet government would would have more significance if the Soviet Union announced the Russians had been more of a further reduction in case the potential within the next 10 to 15 Robb said. trimming would involve 63 army operative at the London disarm- United States, Britain and France years. Such a program will re-It said the manpower would be ment viewed the move as deswitch tion in their armed forces and muster. Furthermore, Soviet ag- Jury Forming For armament," the statement conods of seeking world domination. tinued, adding: "The Soviet Union believes that

be a way of achieving disarmaistry press chief Leonid F. Ilyi- been anticipated in Western capis ment and would establish real who made the announce- tals since the breakup of the Lon- stemic and nuclear weapons." cialists in line with the new Mos- inson family, continued today. atomic and nuclear weapons."

(The new cut apparently would ductions the Soviet government is Union "is a sincere and constant side the Soviet bloc. bring the Soviet armed forces striving to contribute to the prac- champion of peace and . . . relaxabout to a level with those of the tical carrying out of the disarma- ation of international tension." United States. The best figures ment program now under consid- The new demobilization pro- spread belief that advances in Mrs. Ruby McPherson, 44; her available to the West credited the eration in the United Nations," the gram offers the Soviet Union twin thermonuclear warfare have son, George, 12; and her mother,

the world it will cut its armed As of March 1, the United States and France wishing to contribute heavy pressure on the Western forces by 1,200,000 men within the had 2,850,000 in its armed forces. to the strenghening of peace can- Powers to reduce their armed

> carry out a proportionate reduc- quire all the manpower it can riculture has suffered severely from the drain of peasant youth Lauhon Murder Trial into the armed forces.

The military cut also bolsters carrying out such measures would the Soviet propaganda drive for of jurors in the sanity hearing peaceful coexistence and carries for Ellis Lauhon Jr., charged with a broad appeal to European so- slaying three members of a Dickcow campaign for "unity on the The Kremlin statement said left." political coalitions of So- that the program shows the Soviet cialist and Communist parties out- for trial this week on the murder

men in 1955. Since then, it has l "Other governments such as dous manpower shortage in agri- unnecessary luxury.



Ship Cut In Two

The bow of the coastwise steam schooner Howard Olson floats in the Pacific Ocean off Pt. Sur, 20 miles south of Monterey, Calif., a short time before it sank. The Olson was cut in two in an early morning collision with the freighter Marine Leopard. Three persons were killed and two are missing.

You Have Until 7 P. M. To Vote On School Improvements

One Of 19 Michigan Tornadoes

Pictured several miles east of Lansing, Mich., is one of a reported 19 tornadoes that struck different areas of Michigan. Most extensive damage was at Flint where several persons were killed and close to one hundred injured. This photo was made by Jerry Heiman of the Detroit Free Press.

Lamesa Choir Names Officers

School a cappella choir Monday elected officers for 1956-57.

President will be Wilbert Minelected secretary-treasurer. Gloria others, Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), who didates. Echols is to be reporter-librarian, had no primary opposition, is disry Bristow assistant director.

FRESH GREEN

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ONIONS

Ike Photos, Letters To Aid Candidates For GOP

WASHINGTON (P) - President pearances by Eisenhower. He has from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and oil as disenhower apparently is going to said he plans only limited cam-LAMESA - The Lamesa High provide Republican Senate and paign activity.

House candidates with auto- . The effectiveness of such photographed pictures and letters calgraphs and letters may test the
culated to have campaign appeal.
White House aides already have cratic Chairman Paul M. Butler

Break Demanded nix. John Lee Bryant will be vice talked to some candidates in criti- that Eisenhower's vote appeal has president, and Bobbie Wright was cal states, offering services that "sagged" and what is left of it be cleated exercise the sagged of the control of the con

'Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said Butler

O'Daniel Promises Cleanup For 'Younger Generation'

ment for the younger generation ruption. caravan into North Texas Mon-day.

borough, said in Austin his speech there Saturday had been misin-there saturday had been misin-

the former governor and senator

Lover's Quarrel Ends In Death

LONG BEACH, Calif. P-David Railsback, 17, met death in the

suicide, blamed a lovers' quarrel. Rosanne Hegg, 15, Railsback's date for a Saturday night movie, was quoted as saying they had a quarrel and he "drove away mad" after taking her home.

Knott Tax Board Slates Session

Board of equalization of the Knott Independent School District is to be in session on May 21, E. L. Roman, chairman, has an-

Notices of the board meeting were given officially last week. Other members of the board are Harvey Adams and Jack Walker. Hours of the board meeting are well as other property owners will be invited to appear during those

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Jenner (P-Ind) has asked the Senate to demand a break in U.S. diplomatic relations with Romania and Hungary, and their expulsion from



Asserting he "was going back what he called the "creeping pa-River because we want no inteto Austin to clean up the govern- ralysis" of greed, graft and cor- gration in Texas," O'Daniel said. of Texas," W. Lee O'Daniel took his firetruck and hillbilly band borough, said in Austin his speech blessing to both the Negroes and

Speaking to about 150 in Denton, he former governor and senator "took a swipe at O'Daniel's seeking the governorship while still running an insurance company."

"You have the story said Yarborough up behind the firetruck and yelled ing the governorship while still running an insurance company."

"No Negro has ever interrupted to the story and the story are the story are the story are the story are the story and the story are the story and the story are the story are the story and the story are the sto Yarborough said he did not re- me like that before, they are too fer to O'Daniel or any other pri- decent," O'Daniel retorted, vate citizen directly or indirectly. He referred briefly to the veter ans land scandals. He said not His statement:

"My keynote speech to the state just one man was responsible. Reconvention of Young Democratic O'Daniel said no one knows yet deep water of Long Beach Harbor Clubs of Texas May 12, 1556, in yesterday, police reported, after which I said: 'The people of Texas who all is responsible. he drove the family car "scream-ing wide open" off a fishermen's from public officials who hold full Authorities, who termed it a state officers holding full time state office as shown by the statement in my speech that: 'The people of Texas have not gotten their money's worth from the state government during the last seven

"I did not refer to W. Lee O'-Daniel or any other private citi-zen either directly or indirectly." O'Daniel drew his only response at Denton when he spoke on seg-

regation. "I am going to Washington Will Wed Friday

NEW YORK W - A stage romance blossoms into a real-life marriage for Peggy Ann Garner and Albert Salmi next Friday. Miss Garner, 24-year-old former child movie star, and Salmi, 28, took out a marriage license yes

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In earlier sp and Wyoming support of de states at the l Convention. A he said the No will place his -and not as a He said Pr has shown "lac ing a better li America.



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Gaines counti

Spring: Earl World War II West Texas, decided to st He has bot 700-acre live the Guadalu fort, Texas, in cultivation and livestock 2,000-cage po

area right i Horse Creek weeds and (county? Wel eral. Nearly that hasn't

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-and not as a favorite sen. He said President Eisenhower las McKay as secretary of the us small obje

lotment is about 5,500 acres less many

No one has yet surrendered any

cotton acreage, says Gabe Ham-mack of the Howard County ASC.

He says that most likely everyone

will plant it all if they get rain.

If some farmer knows now, though,

that he won't plant all the acre-

be taken away from him when fu-

only until May 22 to surrender

acreage they don't intend to plant.

through the drought without going into the red. The ones that don't

have caged-hen houses have been working at the carbon black plants

One of them I know has an even better deal. His wife has a job in town but can't drive a car

Every morning he drives her to work, then waits till evening to drive her home again. So far he has stood the pace quite well.

The Cooper Feed Store has been sold to Elliott M. Long of Big

Spring: Earl J. Cooper, former

owner, bought the store right after

World War II. Formerly from Wisconsin, he had been stationed in West Texas, liked the country and

He has bought an interest in a 700-acre livestock farm down on the Guadalupe River near Com-

fort, Texas, with about 130 acres in cultivation. Besides raising crops and livestock, he will manage a

The wettest, most refreshing area right now is the lowland fields and pastures along Wild Horse Creek. Some of them were still muddy a few days ago, and

weeds and grass were coming in

The most desolate spot in the county? Well, you could find sev-

eral. Nearly any sandyland field that hasn't had rain this year

would serve as an example. Farmers still need laborers but can't find enough. Bill Williams

decided to stay here.

2,000-cage poultry house.

or in the oilfields.

A trip through Dawson and

ture allotments are computed. Hammack says farmers have

75,976. for 1956.

than last year, but in 1955 much . He has one job that is especial-

and some big dry spots where farmers can't plant yet. In Gaines The bunnies never fail to produce

County much of the land is still, a crop of baby ones. Sometimes



Mrs. Texas Shows 'Em How

Mrs. Texas, Mrs. Mildred Campbell, of LaGrange, removes her specialty, a baked ham, from the oven as three other contestants in the Mrs. America contest at Ormand Beach, Fla., look on. The other homemakers grouped around Mrs. Campbell, are, from left: Mrs. Mississippi, Mrs. Estelle Donahoe, Crystal Springs; Mrs. Maine, Mrs. Nancy Hill, Saco; and Mrs. Minnesota, Mrs. Marcella Higgins, of St. Paul.

'GO FORWARD'

Harriman Sprays Criticism At Ike

BUTTE, Mont. #-New York Reno, Nev.; and Salt Lake City. Gov. Averell Harriman, spraying Yesterday he said he would be a steady stream of criticism at happy" for Montana support at at nearby Hillsboro, continued his vote turnout, this Kefauver lead-President Eisenhower, urged Montana Democratic National Conventions of Republican farm policies and Democrats today to "go fortion. He said at Billings that he icies and suggested again the GOP fauver rural area votes against ward" in the tradition of Franklin was "an active governor and my may drop, Vice President Nixon about 200,000 for Stevenson Roosevelt and Harry Fruman. First duty is to the people of New from the 1956 ticket.

didate for the 1956 Democratic He said earlier at a convention of "politicking with the farmer," presidential nomination, Harriman of Wyoming Democrats in Cody and warned that a farm depressaid in a speech prepared for a that he was "not making an open sion could lead to a general deitte luncheon:

"The middle of the road is I'a be very much honored to have He told an estimated 500 persons."

will place his name in nomination At Misseula, Mont, 'Harriman perity' in place as the No. 1

keep it. It's a front for inaction." An unofficial poll of Wyoming's torium: "It seems to me that In earlier speeches in Montana 29 delegates to the national con-there is a great irony in the fact and Wyoming. Harriman invited vention showed 11 of them favored that the men who live in this rich support of delegates from both Harriman Each has half a vote Oregon countryside and work states at the Democratic National The Blackfeet Indians honored these fields and orchards should Convention. And at Cody, Wyo., Harriman at Great Falls Mont., be in trouble now-at a time when he said the New York delegation by inducting him into the tribe the Republicans are nailing 'pros-

declared the resignation of Doug- plank in their 1956 platform. has shown "lack of vision in build-interior "doesn't mean the era of pen here because it has happened ing a better life for the families the great giveaway is over." He before." of America. . . . He has given said McKay was just Eisenhow. He said notwithstanding Presi tives where we need er's "willing agent." He terined dent Eisen

man, Wash. Idaho Falls, Idaho; hower's "giveaway" policies. (Nixon's) embrace.'

from the farm and livestock.

Estes Sees Election

enson could be "almost decisive" in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His California managers alloted Adlai Aims Af Weak Spot' In

Oregon Ballot Stevenson, making a final swing campaign for Oregon's "pencil" ing north. primary at his supposed weak "The sta

spot in the state's broad green senhower administration farm pol- August iticies in a tour through the Willa- - The Tennessee senator's Califor-

mette Valley yesterday. cratic president al nomination, the Friday vote in Oregon and both write-in candidates in the the May 29 Florida primary would party preferential vote for 16 dele- have important bearing in Caligates, are scheduled to wind up fornia on the same platform in Eugene One highly placed California sup-tonight after a day of campaign-porter said he estimated Kefau-

meeting sponsored by the Univers- the San Francisco Bay area and ity of Oregon, with Stevenson the San Diego region.

speaking first.

He accused the administration

in the Hillsboro High School audi-

"But we know that it can hap-

ower declared the Hell's Canyon project in Idaho ration for his vice president, I The Butte appearance was Har- and the abandoned Dixon-Yates would not be surprised if the Re riman's last stop in Montana be- proposed power plant near Mem- publicans "will have found means fore flying to Spokane and Pull-phis, Tenn., examples of Eisen- of extricating themselves from his

> Noisy got home the hutches vere bulging with rabbits of all

varies but is steady enough to keep of the cotton acreage in the Coa-homa, Elbow and Lomax com-near Vincent wants a family to You don't count rabbits like you do cattle, Mrs. Martin says. The munities didn't make enough to work through the year. He will litters are large and they come furnish a house and utilities, pay often. Unless they are sold off

> from 400 to 500. The Martins raise rabbits scien tifically and have never been The most popular new crop in West-Texas is blue panic. It's bothered with diseases. The main spreading fast in this area, and thing, they say, is to keep the there are dozens of small fields of hutches cool during the summer months. To do this, they have a

age allotted him, he should suris already knee-high and beginning the heat of the day.

is already knee-high and beginning to head out. Even the dryland panicum is furnishing good graz-Could you pay a fire Last Saturday I stopped by See us for complete Noisy Martin's place north of Sand insurance protection Springs and found him still raising Gaines counties this last week-end showed a lot of sand blowing ton. Martin has a living made from

H. B. REAGAN

Not long ago Martin and his wife

t seems they are a little too prolif-

took a two weeks trip to California and left their married laughter in charge of the rabbits. says she wouldn't kill one for amount of money, so by the

If rains come to the county in of the Texas Employment Com-time, there might be as much cot- mission says he has placed seving from 35 to 40 dressed rabbits ton planted as last year. The al- eral workers but needs twice as a week in Big Spring. The market

Last year's county allotment a regular salary besides giving was 81,484 acres as compared to the man a share of the profits overcrowded. They usually keep

C. H. Hyden's blue panic, which sprinkler system that sprays wawas irrigated during the winter, ter on top of the shed roof during

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tes Kefauver says a California paigning day in Oregon because of primary victory over Adlai Steving there may have on the California result.

Both also plan concerted windup campaigns in California rural

Kefauver contends with Steven-

son in Oregon for 16 national convention votes. The stake in California's June 5 presidential primary is 68 convention votes. The Tennessee senator flew to Portland last night with an intensive Thursday of campaigning in Multnomah County (Portland) add-

ed to his original two-day sched-

"California is the most imporbefore Friday's vote test with Sen. tant contest we have," Kefauver Estes Kefauver, today pointed his told an Oakland dinner before fly

"The stakes are big "If I can carry California, it will be almost decisive in our fa-Stevenson blasted away at Ei- vor in the coming convention in

nia managers, assessing their can-The two rivals for the Demo- didates's position privately said

ing in eastern and southern Ore- ver and Stevenson would about ed shortage of engineers in this break even in the state's major country is more apparent than Each will be allotted time at a population areas - Los Angeles. real, a Standard Oil Co. of Cali-

The California issue, therefore President Eisenhower is unop- almost certainly will be settled he posed for 18 delegates to the said, by the 750,000 registered Republican National Convention. Democrats in the state's rural Stevenson, in a speech last right counties. Figuring a 60 per cent

> Kefauver has a chance to carry California, he said, by an overall margin of 100,000 in a total of

1,800,000 primary . votes. In his Oakland speech, Kefau ver criticized the Eisenhower ad ministration for what he called a failure to plan a program of public works to replace armament race

'Peace will come when there is a genuine determination on al sides to have peace." he said.



To Retire

Dr. Hubert A. Schmidt, former chief of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station's division of veterinary science and professor 1946, will retire from the Texas A&M College system in June after 43 years of service.

LOS ANGELES 49-The lament fornia executive contends.

W. L. Collins told the opening session of the West Coast Engineering Management Conference yesterday that the shortage is not the number of engineers but in the number actually working at

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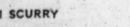
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freeze was needed, but with winter change. past, drain out the anti-freeze, flush out the radiator, and refill it with clear water. Don't forget to add rust inhibitor. The battery and generator have worked overtime all winter keering the lights, heater and defroster fa

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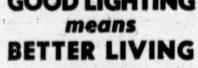


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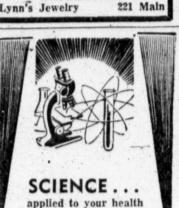
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Presbyterian Women Have Study On David

"Discipline and Indulgence" was missal prayer for the 16 attending to topic for study of the First the topic for study of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon and evening by the Business Women's Circle The discussion was woven around Monday evening, meeting at the David as a son, a husband and a church. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob father, based on the book of Samu- Eberly and Mrs. Leon Kinney.

Members of the Ella Barrick Circle met at the church Monday aft- Mrs. Olen Puckett reported on a ernoon with Mrs. Noble Kennemur Survey article. For her talk, she as hostess. Mrs. Bob Eberly pre- chose the subject, "The Home and sided for the meeting,

Mrs. George Neill offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Bob Piner and were dismissed with "Mizwas in charge of the lesson discus- pah." sion. Mrs. Neill gave a report on the Survey article, which dealt the various ways that the money the opening prayer. from the birthday offerings will be used. Plans were made for the the topic on discipline and indulbirthday observance to be held gence. Mrs. T. A. Quinn, in giving Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at article from the Survey magazine, Mrs. Gage Lloyd gave the dis- Refreshments were served to 11.

in East Texas.

Scotts Celebrate

Silver Anniversary

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

ding anniversary Sunday afternoon

The serving table was laid with

rangement, and a miniature wed-

ding cake. Silver and crystal ap-pointments were used on the table.

Petty, Debby Peltier, Linda Cur-

Pruitt and Mrs. Flora Barnard.

Lambuth Cribb and Early Peltier

gave several vocal selections.

Mrs. Lee To Show

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the church.

Church Honors

Engaged Couple

LAMESA - Sunday night, Carol

Campbell and Rodney Williams,

who recently announced their engagement and approaching mar-

riage, were honored at a short

period of fellowship immediately

after the church service at The Lenorah Methodist Church. Williams is pastor of the church. After refreshments were served, the couple was presented with an electric mixer from the members of

The table was decorated with red roses, forming a circle around a punch bowl. The ladies of the

Their wedding will be an event of June 4 in the Lamesa First

church acted as hostesses.

Loyalty Class Has

Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs.

Clarence Porter were hostesses

this unorning for a breakfast in the

Williams home. Guests were members of the Loyalty Sunday

Mrs. U. N. Wood gave the invo-

The table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and decorated with

cation for 10 members and two

spring flowers. Serving appoint-

Bridge and canasta will be play-

ed at the Officers' Wives' Club

Thursday afternoon at the Of-

ficers' Club. The time of the meet-

ing is 1:30. Instructions in bridge will be given for beginners. The women of Block 3 will be hostess-

OWC Bridge Party

ments were of silver.

School Class of Baptist Temple.

Breakfast Today

Methodist Church.

A covered dish dinner was held

Mrs. Lee Porter gave a discus-sion of the lesson on David, and Its Foundation.

Thirteen attended the meeting

Mrs. Joe Moss was hostess to the with the 1956 Birthday Objectives. Margaret Currie Circle Monday In her report, Mrs. Neill told of evening. Mrs. Gage Lloyd offered

Mrs. Garrison Walker discussed spoke on "Women of the Church."

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Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karen

Mrs. G. D. Hudson has returned

to her home in the Butler Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Thamon O. Robin

Mrs. Charles Gressett offered the

and Kathy are visiting in Odessa,

John Jamar of Oklahoma.

Midland and Andrews.

Forsan Residents Visit, Report Weekend Guests

FORSAN - Mrs. Woodrow Scud-, Thieme, a patient in Baylor Hosday, Ginny and Berney, are in pital. Monahans visiting relatives. Elizabeth Taylor is spending the Fishing at Possum Kingdom-are weekend with her parents in Fort

J. R. Asbury and son, Johnny Bob. Worth. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. Jerry Fowler, home on a 30-C. L. Gooch were his parents, Mr. day leave, is hospitalized at Webb and Mrs. E. B. Gooch, Abilene, and Air Force Base. He was visiting 16. Size 12, blouse, 2% yards of a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. 35-inch; pedal pushers, 2 yards; Eddie Gooch, Lubbock. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild O. N. Green is a patient in a

and Mary Ann are in Jal, N. M., Wichita Falls hospital. for the weekend with her parents. | C. C. Brunton has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey are Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley of 6, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Doland were Abilene were here on business and In Dallas this week at the bedside visiting friends. Mrs. Bryant Averett was recent. Las Artistas Club of their daughter, Mrs. Frank ly honored with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fuller. Plans First Show J. E. Adams has returned to his

home in Rollo, Mo., after visiting Under State Rules Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger. Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann, Pegasus Field, were here first show under the rules of Tex- banquet. Scott celebrated their silver wed- to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. from 4 to 6 with a tea at the D. Barton and Van. Delphian Clubhouse, Mrs. Wayland Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long vaca-

ters of the couple, were hostesses Blackwell and South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story and afternoon, the show will be open bock spent Sunday here with his hospital.

Mrs. Pat Ornsby and Dianne of view the display.

Mrs. R. D. Anderson and daugh- by each of three dealers. Thorp's

rie and Charlotte Bradford. In the receiving line with the honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nor- bus Friday for Arkansas. The An- Paint stores. A Grumbacher prize parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive. dersons will visit in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Wolff, a guest of the Harry

liams also. ris and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Camp-During the tea hour music was Barnetts here, is returning to her furnished by Mrs. Matt McCall, home in Evening Shade. Mrs. Jake Lippard, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fuller are

at the bedside of his father in Lufkin. Mrs. Brooks Bedell has been dis missed after a week's hospitaliza- Westbrook People tion following a car accident. Mrs. Delmer Klahr and daughter, Mary Have Guests, Trips

members of her art class in the Jenkins Home Is annual spring show Thursday aft- Scene Of Reunion

Ann, are still in the hospital.

Examples of advanced painters. Children of Mrs. J. M. Morgan in her classes for several years, gathered with her Sunday for a as well as those of promising family dinner at the home of one after being dismissed from Root young pupils will be on display at the daughters, Mrs. L. D. Jen- Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mrs. Kathleen William

and Mrs. Gene Springer and their tient in Root Hsopital. The hours are from 2:30 to 8:30 children, Jeannine and Steve, were o'clock. There will be work in all here from Wichita, Kan. Mrs. son are parents of a daughter Springer is the former Kathleen Carolyn Sue, born May 5 at Root media - oil, pastel, watercolors Elizabeth Williams. Another Hospital. granddaughter, the former Rose Eight members attended the so Elinor Williams, was here with her cial for the JOY Sunday School susband and children from Junc- Class of the First Baptist Church tion. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. recently. The hostess, Mrs. Burl Atchison, Karen, Lesley, and the Taylor brought the devotion, and

twins, Keith and Brian. James and Frank Morgan and opening prayer. The next meeting their families, who make their will be a picnic in June. homes here, were also present

They Got Me, Pal! The TV Dealers, That Is By ANNE LEFEVER I have been the owner of a tele-carrying-on, I cen't help thinking

story are mine and do not necessarily constitute those of the Herald agree with me!!

Having been at home only two evenings to view the various antics film with Ralph Bellamy the other an opportunity to see the best pre- evening. I felt as if I were seeing sentations. But, from what I've sat an old friend. And I was! hrough, I don't believe the pro- My home, like that of all other ace on records or on the radio; gle.

thing and just leave the sound? As is often said, middle-aged see the screen. women really "go for" that smile And meals - well, I'm running and sweet simple manner. Well! true to form there, too. I do the Maybe I am too middle-aged or not cooking between schedules and middle-aged enough, but the furthen, balancing a tray, eat and ther I can go FROM that simple hope for a good program. manner, the better it will suit me! | Could be I'm retarded, but ing over his mother! Brother! bit!

vision set for about a week, now. that they probably fuss like the The opinions expressed in this well-known cats and dogs at home! Another thing TV won't interfere sarily constitute those of the Herald with is my sleep! Why sit up to staff. However, they'd probably see films you remember from your childhood - well, anyway, almost childhood! When I saw a

grams will interfere with my yard- TV owners has felt the impact of work, housework or entertaining! the new addition. Quite a bit of For one thing, I think I will appreciate radio more! I had always enjoyed the music of Liber- furniture for the best viewing an-

when I saw that he was scheduled Now, instead of cozy groupings to play I looked forward to his of chairs and tables, they are all program. Ugh! Is there any way lined up as if expecting a meetto turn off the picture on those ing of some woman's club! 'Tain't pretty, but everyone will be able to

And as for his sentimental mak- could take more of Crusader Rab-



the organ.

Jesus Christ" by Bach.

Auditions

Are Slated

Mrs. Fred Beckham, Roberta Gay

Beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday

Mrs. Frazier will present Valjean

LaCroix, Gloria Gene Fletcher,

Gloria Coker, Phoebe Ann Rice,

Sue Dunagan, Lana Lewis, Bob Settles, Linda Franks, Bennie Wall

Susanne Cook, Kenneth Crane,

beth Fraser, Kathleen Soldan, Avo-

nel Greenwood, Kathy Johnson

Dianne McEwen, Erin Macrum,

Lynn Green, Katherine McClure,

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Lamesa FTA Fetes Senior Members

LAMESA - The Future Teachbreakfast was held at 8 o'clock in

son, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Coffey, secretary, and Walter Stroup, treasurer. Mrs. B. M. Keese presented the white cutwork linen cloth centered white floral are blue and are blue

cluded Mrs. Gene Sanders, Mrs. Shirley.

Marshall Middleton, Mrs. B. L. McGregor, Mrs. Bobby Jack, Marcia

Gary Don planned a trip to Brown
Gregor, Mrs. Bobby Jack, Marcia

Gary Don planned a trip to Brown
Gregor, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock president's pin and a gift Refreshments were served to

president, acted as installing of

ers Association of Lamesa High held Wednesday and Thursday. School held a breakfast Sunday Malcolm Frost of Portland, Ore., norning honoring 'he senior mem- will be the adjudicator, or judge, president, Bennie McCrary; secrebers of the Lamesa chapter. The of the pupils of Mrs Nell Frazier, tary, John Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Heith was installed the Delphian Clubhouse.

school. Mrs. Cliff Fisher outgoing was in charge of the program, gave both pupils and teachers. the welcome. Sandra Pratt gave | About 50,000 piano pupils are exthe tribute to the Senior members pected to enter the auditions in of the chapter. Richard Evans sang about 500 different localities. Lo-'Blue Bird of Happiness' and was cal teachers whose pupils played accompanied by Marion McDon- in the first audition are Mrs. Ann ald. Principal Abe Holder was the Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

speaker. In closing, the group sang Elsie Willis, Mrs. R. L. Morris, the school alma mater. About 60 attended the breakfast. and Jack Hendrix.

Barbecue Given

and Mrs. Fisher was given a past of the Lamesa High School held lins Ranch Saturday night, with about 150 in attendance. A camp fire program was held with the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menix of Sparenberg and Mrs. Ben Huse of Thirty L members and their dates, Visitors over the weekend in the New Moore attended the Lutheran the high school faculty, school The group will be divided with home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tin- Women's Missionary League in board members and their wives some of the pupils appearing

the installation and rededication the installation service. Officers installed were services for the YMCA Hi Y and Tri Hi Y chapters Monday evening McMahen; vice president, Lewis

The services opened with the Porter; secretary, Johnny Janak; processional and recession-treasurer, Dennis Jones; chapal hymn, "Onward Christian Sol- lain, Donnie Bryant; parliamentadiers," with Kenda McGibbon at rian, Logan Boles; sergeant at arms, Walter Dickerson. Bennie Compton, chairman of Feta Tri Hi Y: president, Jacque

the council, presided and gave the line Smith; 1st vice president, Lupurpose of the gathering, followed an White; 2nd vice president, by the Hi Y prayer given in unison. Danne Green; secretary, Sue Boy-Special musical numbers were kin; treasurer, Sue Barnes, chapgiven by the HCJC choir under the lain, Janet Hogan; historian, Cedirection of Orland Johnson ac- cilia McDonald; parlimentarian, companied at the organ by Jack Londa Coker.

Hendrix. They sang "Holy, Holy, Two new clubs have been or-Holy," and "Let Us Break Bread ganized but have not as yet been Together." The Eighth Psalm was named. They are composed of given as the Scripture reading by girls and boys who will be in their Tommie Jo Williamson. Rodney junior year at high school next Sheppard's reading was entitled year.

'Vision." Margaret Fryar read, The officers for the girls' club "I Am a Dream In the Soul of will be president, Barbara Coffee; Youth." For the organ meditation, Miss 2nd vice president, Nita Farqu-McGibbon chose "Pastarole" by har; secretary, Prissy Pond; treas-Purvis, and "Ich Ruf Zi Dir Herr urer, Lynn McMahen; historian, Sandra Havins; parlimentarian, W. R. Dawes, chairman of the Sammy Sue McCombs.

Junior boys president is Johnny Phillips; vice president, Steven Baird; secretary, Julius Glickman; treasurer, Bob Leach; chaplain, Robert Stripling; parlimentarian,

George Peacock. Sophomore Tri Hi Y: president, Kathleen Thomas; vice president, Glenda Greenwood; 2nd vice president, Kay Kirby; secretary, Sharon Creighton; treasurer, Peggy Isaacs; historian, Martha Cobb; The second session in the piano reporter, Linda Woodall; parliaauditions presented by teachers mentian, Judy Reagan; chaplain, who are members of the National Toni Thomas; social chairmen, Guild of Piano Teachers will be Edith Freeman and Judy Cauble.

Sophomore Hi-Y: president, James Howard Stephens; vice Purposes of the auditions are to Eddy. Kinney; chaplain, Bofus furnish goals toward which pupils Craig; parlimentarian, Earl May-



ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN NOW OPEN

> Hacienda BEAUTY SALON

Ina McGowan (formerly of Settles Beauty Shop) owner invites you out to see this new Beauty Center. 14th At Austin DIAL 4-5111

days ahead — clever sport togs After Graduation Event COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Tindol of Breckenridge, Mr. and vin Tindol honored the Coahoma Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr. and family seniors with a reception following the baccalaureate service Sunday Grady Tindol of Odessa.

Coahoma Seniors Honored

The serving table was laid with

red streamers and red ruffled floor length cloth, the seniors' colors for Washington Place the year. It was centered with a cake inscribed "1955-56 Seniors" P-TA Officers Are in red. Punch was served from a crystal bowl. Twenty seniors attended, with the sponsors, Mr. Installed Monday and Mrs. Fred Salling. Bill Tindol entertained the group by showing films of the football banquet, the as president of the Washington Larry Bristo gave the invocation can work; to show ratings on a er. Las Artistas Club will give its track meet and the junior-senior school Mrs. Cliff Fisher outgoing at the

as Fine Art Shows this weekend. Mrs. T. H. McCann recently vis- ficer. cal artists' work is at 1011 Gregg, ited in Graham with her children. Others to serve during the com-Location for the exhibition of lo-The show will be open to the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr and family ing year are Mrs. James L. John-Pope and Ruth Ann Scott, daugh- tioned in Maugum, Okla., and public at 1 p.m. Saturday and will and in Fort Worth with friends. remain open until 8 p.m. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lub-

Mrs. John Kubecka visited Mrs. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. A special parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. members of the armed forces to Goldsmith spent the weekend here second grades under the direction with his mother, Mrs. Rosie De-Ten citations will be awarded Vaney, and then left for a week's John Hale. Both rooms won the ointments were used on the table.

Members of the houseparty inches of Loving cups have been offered aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

spent the weekend here with her Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman of Fort Sumner, N. M., spent the weekend here visiting Dealine for entries is set for Friday at 5 p.m. Following the ex-

piration of 'the deadline, judging dol were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pecos recently.

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South Koreans Turn Out To **Elect President**

SEOUL, South Korea (#-A big turnout of some nine million South Koreans voted today for a president and vice president. President Syngman Rhee, opposed by an ex-Communist and a dead man, appeared certain to win a third fouryear term. Only scattered minor violence

was reported across the country. in contrast to hectic pre-election riots and fights which killed at least one demonstrator and sent Rhee's living opponent into hiding. The polls closed at 5 p.m. and first returns were not expected until early tomorrow. The outcome should be definite within two days. Rhee, 81 and the only president Korea has ever had, voted with

his Austrian-born wife as soon as the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Although a Rhee landslide appeared in the offing, it was expected a sizable sympathy vote would be cast for the late P. H. Shinicky. The Democratic party's candidate and the only man given an outside chance against Rhee, Shinicky died May 5 of a cerebral hemorrhage, His name remained on the ballot, but votes for him

were invalid.

With Shinicky's death, interest generally shifted to the vice presidential race. Rhee's advanced age raised the strong possibility that the winner of the No. 2 post would end up in the President's chair. Rhee's running mate, National Assembly Speaker Lee Ki Poon and Dr. Chang Myun, on Shinicky's ticket, were considered the strongest contenders in a field of six candidates. Chang, a graduate of Manhattan College and a prominent Roman Catholic, has served as ambassador to the United States and U.N. delegate.



Press Moved To New Herald Site

In attempt to avoid the predicament of the fellow who built a boat in his basement, then couldn't get it out the door, The Herald is setting basic units of its 32-page Hoe press before erecting the walls of the new building at 8th and Scurry streets. Three units, weighing a total of more than 50,000 pounds, were moved this week to the plant site. One view here shows a segment being lowered by one of W. D. Caldwell's giant cranes. The other photo pictures the intricate foundation which was designed to minute specifications to fit the press. The press frame will be protected by a temporary framework, while building construction goes on around it. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

Operator Still Looking For Oil Police Locate At No.1-B Johnnie Walker Well Another Bike

ker) in the Big Spring field of How- Survey. ard County the past two days. forations from 9,570-76 feet with 500 a wildcat location 1,980 from south pumped 192 barrels of oil, plus 25 gallons of acid. It swabbed three and east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Sur- per cent water, in completing. of the Beauty Center, 1002 Eleventh

A. K. Turner has received permission to deepen the No. 1 J. S. Walker, a wildcat 11 miles northray to 8,945 and plugged.

Borden

lines, 15-32-4n, T&P Survey.

berry) field, at C NW SE, 33-33-4n, 883-1. T&P Survey, and seven miles north of Vealmoor.

Hancock No. 2 Lane will be 15 miles southeast of Lamesa. It southeast quarter, 45-33-5n, T&P tary equipment to 7,800 feet.

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer has projected to 8,361 feet in sand and shale. It is a wildcat seven miles southwest of Patricia, at C Ackerly Student In SW SW SW, Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL Survey.

Humble No. 1 Weaver has drilled on to 12,249 feet in lime after tak-

the Phillips No. 1-B Johnnie (Wal- NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL 1-32-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big-Gibson No. 1 Weaver is drilling of Big Spring.

Monday operator acidized per- in sandy lime at 6,758 feet. Site is | Continental No. 37-A Settles the downtown area.

Operator is treating today with and 14 miles northeast of Lamesa.

Glasscock

west of Big Spring. When the location was re-opened Nov. 22, 1955, T&P Survey, and about 11 inlies the contracted depth was 4,800 feet. northeast of Midkiff. It will be northwest of Big Spring. Contract-It now will be drilled to 7,300 feet. deepened to 8,000 feet. A report last ed depth when it was filed was It was originally drilled by Sun- weekend had the well finaling for 4,800 feet, but it will now be listed 299.85 barrels of oil above 7,710 to test to 7,300 feet.

Pure No. 1 Clayton, a wildcat Trend Area for 284 barrels of 39.6 It is 990 feet from south and 2,310 venture seven and a half miles gravity oil. Site is C NW NE, feet from west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P southwest of Gail, has drilled to 8-36-5s, T&P Survey. It was plug-Survey. Operator will be drilling 9,347 feet in lime. Site is 660 feet ged back to 6,700 feet from 7,710 to 3,200 feet. Hunt No. The 5½-inch string is at 7,624 and feet from south and east lines, Continental No. 1-33 Good has perforated between 6,230-42 and 6,-deepened to 4,940 feet in lime and 402-08 feet. The flow was through

Howard

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plugstaked in the Jo-Mill field about ged back to 9,585 feet and preparing to acidize. Operator treated will be 858 feet from south and perforations from 9,570-76 feet with 660 feet from west lines of the 500 gallons of acid, then swabbed three hours and recovered load wa-Survey. It will be drilled with ro- ter. Then it swabbed four hours and recovered small amounts of water and gas but no oil. Site is C NW NW, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring field.
Phillips No. 1-A Othello has deep

Honorary Society

Jimmy Ray Tamsitt, son of Mrs. Sterling ing drillstem test from 12,110-127

A. D. Brown of Ackerly, has been initiated as an associate member fair blows resulting for 90 minutes.

Sun oil staked the No. 2 Stringer field 10 miles south accident. The last recorded in the University of Texas chapter in the Stringer field 10 miles south accident occurred here at 9:28

Operators have been acidizing salty sulfur water. Site is C NW ened to 5,109 feet. Site is C SE SW Spring field six miles northeast

hours and recovered load water, vey.

Have a place of the part of the swabbed four hours and re
Baxter, No. 1 Minton is in shaley from south and 990 feet from east men Monday reported the vehicle covered small amounts of water lime at 7,368 feet. The location lines, 134-29, W&NW Survey. It is but left it. is C SW SW, 6-33, HE&WT Survey, plugged back to 2,545 feet from Today however, policemen pick-2,576. Top of the pay is at 2,416 ed it up and brought it to the stafeet, and perforations are 2,416-50 tion. It is red and black with a

Hanley No. 1 H. S. Gray has been A. K. Turner No. 1 Walker, a amended to deepen. It is 660 feet wildcat, C NE SW, 27-33-2n, T&P

Guthrie No. 1-C Hewett will b Sohio No. 2-C Bryans finaled in located in the Moore field about five miles southwest of Big Spring.

Hunt No. 1 Guitar Trust is 330 your name on your false teeth. 29-A, B&C Survey, and a new lodeepened to 4,340 feet in line and 402-08 feet. The flow was through cation in the Varel pool. Rotary shale. Site is in the Arthur (Spra- a 14-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is tools will carry to 3,400 feet.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is drilling in lime, shale, and chert at 11,285 feet. Site is three miles southwest of Patricia at 467 feet from south and 1,000 from west lines, Labor 10, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Roberts and Eastland No. 1 Lotspeich is a new prospect in the Westbrook field. It will be plotted 1,650 feet from north and east lines, 1-29-1s, T&P Survey. It is five miles from Westbrook. Rotary equipment will be employed in projecting to 3,300 feet.

fair blows resulting for 90 minutes.

A 1x%-inch choke was used. Flow pressure was 1,115-4,230, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 6,370. Only students with high scholastic operator recovered 1,500 feet of records are accepted for member-mater blanket and 7,400 feet of ship in the organization.

In the University of Texas chapter in the stringer field 10 filles south accident occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles south accident foll for the month occurred field 10 filles filles

day morning after being found in plete.

The third was picked up in front

basket and a horn mounted on the

Anyone missing a bicycle can come by the station, describe it

ginia medical examiner's suggestion is followed, you'll be getting He says dentists should be persuaded to inscribe the wearer's name inside the upper plate. While the monogrammed choppers obviously would be a help to the absent-minded, Dr. Harold Beddoe has other ideas.

Speaking at the third annual Southwestern Homicide Investigators Seminar yesterday, the assistant state medical examiner of Virginia pointed out the help it sto would provide to officers in identifying victims.

He said teeth are seldom destroyed when a body is burned or

No Mishaps

Through noon today, Big Spring

Thursday Night

partment of the American Legion — Department Commander Charles L. Downey and G. Ward Moody, adjutant — will be in Big Spring Thursday evening for an of-

be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom beginning at 7:30. It will be a "Dutch" affair at \$1.75 per plate, and the local commander, George Zachariah, is urging full attendance of Legion and Auxilia-

ry members. Commander Downey will present a 100-member pin to local Legionnaire Bill Kitts, as a highlight of the visit here. Kitts has set the pace in the post's recent member sign-up campaign, has been personally responsible for 100 mem-

Earl Long Takes Post In Louisiana

K. Long, advocate of racial moderation and party loyalty, today takes over as governor of Louisiana for the third time.

The 60-year-old brother of the late Kingfish, Sen. Huey P. Long, becomes the first man ever to serve three times as Louisiana's chief executive.

Kennon, who bolted in 1952 to support President Eisenhower. Traditionally the governor of this staunchly Democratic state station a week ago and was told heads the delegation to the national convention. Louisiana went to Adlai Stevenson by a narrow

margin in 1952.

Outstanding Students Are Long, pro-Stevenson in 1952 and reportedly leaning that way again, doesn't plan to attend the Chicago **Honored In School Program** convention.

But National Committeeman Camille Gravel, a Long leader, and Mrs. Long, national commit-teewoman, will head the 24-vote

The delegation is uninstructed and Long has refused to endorse

is stay in the Democratic party," to read the roll of young people Hill was recognized by Worley for or Boy Scouts 14 years or older he said, explaining he felt a third who held positions of honor or who 12 years without being absent or in regular troops are eligible. Othparty bolt by Southerners would had earned special awards during tardy. ead to a Republican victory in the year. Roy D. Worley, prin-November.

And on segregation he has recognition ceremonies might be for "reasonableness and divided between athletics and acacaution" in handling the race issue in the Legislature, which first of what is planned as an anopened a 60-day session yesterday.

Long said, "I don't see any need to pass a lot of segregation bills even though I would favor them when the Supreme Court probably would knock them out any-

Resident's Mother Dies In Arkansas

Harvey Hooser Jr., county atorney, was 'notified at noon by Mrs. James Weir, his office secretary, that her mother had died at Graves was recognized as an All-10 a.m. today in Baylor Hospital. America schoolboy player. Mrs. Weir has been at her moth-er's bedside since Thursday. The by Dell McComb, and Mrs. Betty o their collection this morning. mother lived in Beebe, Ark. Hooser Lou Ratliff read recognition for The count of bikes unclaimed at said that he was advised funeral outstanding students, honor winthe police station now stands at services will be held in Beebe but ners, club officers, etc. Tom Henry three. Two were brought in Mon- that arrangements are not com- Guin, who served as student coun-

MARKETS

peared.
Yesterday's market dropped sharply in
the final hour after the Russians announced plans for a cut in military forces.
The Associated Press average was off
\$2.20 at \$185.70. General Dynamics, heavily engaged in lefense work, opened off 1. Greyhound was up 's. Boeing off 1. Certain-Teed up 's. RCA off 's and U. 3, Steel off 's.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 70 cents a bale lower than at noon today. July 34.39, October 32.66, December 32.76.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 2.400:
calves 400: steady: good and choice steers and yearlings 16.50-20.50: common and medium 12.00-16.00: stock steer yearlings 14.00-19.00 :stock steer yearlings 14.00-19.00 :stock steer yearlings 14.00-17.50.

How 1.300: strong to 25 bighers obtained by two hours.

The first was to pick up a dog at 1109 N. Aylford. The second came from Mrs. John Ray to have the city pick up four sick dogs at 507 E. 7th.

507 E. 7th. Hogs 1.300; strong to 25 higher; choice And the third was from Mrs. Sheep 9.000; strady; good and choice Henry Tubb, 603½ State to pick up a dead dog.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Part noon and tonight. A little cooler WEST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy t Wednesday: Widely scattered the storms Pecos Valley eastward this noon and in lower valley and Del Eagle Pass areas tonight. Cooler to with lowest 36-46 in Panhandle and Plains.

Plains.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Near or alightly normal. Normal minimum 45-54 in handle and South Plains and 56-65 where. Normal maximum 74-86. N portant changes until warmer aboveckend. Moderate to heavy rain intered thundershowers about the wand in extreme south Wednesday. ing an automobile while intoxicated, second offense, was granted bail in the sum of \$1,000 Monday. He had not made bail Tuesextreme south Wedness TEMPERATURES day noon.

Legion State Colorado City Acts Toward Commander Due Park And Recreation Setup

7-man Park and Recreation Board, Councilmen pointed out that the of the water from Chestnut as well by the Chamber of Commerce Civ- The council also set a public

but delayed naming of the Board creation of the new City Board did as from other streets runs into until the next meeting. The ordi- not commit the City tto any expen- 10th Street, where it spreads into nance came as the result of work diture. ic Development Committee, head- hearing for its June meeting on City Manager Rollin K. Snethen

COLORADO CITY-The Colora- to consider a city recreation pro- their drainage, and most of the drainage and city Council passed an ordi- gram with a paid director of recre- surplus water from these areas

LETTER TO EDITOR

Racing, Racket Called 'Disgrace'

It seems ridiculous to write you it that I should take the license would cost \$4,500 to \$5,000. about a disgrace that takes place numbers myself and appear in a few feet from your office. In court for each one I took. It seems felt that "property owners along fact, it takes place all over town to be a pretty poor way to tell a 10th Street would prefer to put the as far as I can see and is ignored resident that if he wants the law water underground." He added by most people, but it seems es- enforced to enforce it himself. pecially so in the case of the police. Perhaps when these speed and undertaking. I personally made a trip to them to complain about the situation but it was a waste of my time and a will be forced to do something owners and invited them to appear bother to them.

to be the most popular thing to do on their part. and 900 block of Main Street seems to be the best track. It is wide enough to line up two or three mufflers and straight exhaust. If I river. These blocks are lowered cars; it has a convenient stop am correct, this a complete farce and the crown inverted to produce light (which gets run 99 per cent of the time) from which to start. My family and I will leave Big posed on 10th Street. Its lack of law enforcement is Spring in a few weeks. Except for The council also: quite obvious. The fact hat it has the drag races and the dust, we . (1) Voted to make the City Na-After a four-year lapse, Long a hospital on one corner and a have enjoyed our stay. We will be tional Bank of Colorado City the rode back to power with a smash- church on the other doesn't hinder glad to leave, though, if for no depository for city funds for two ing victory over four opponents in things at all. These only make the other reason than to be able to years. the Jan. 17 Democratic primary.
He was unopposed in the April
general election.

Long succeeds Gov. Robert
Kennon, who bolted in 1952 to sup-

> I complained of this to the police law and for the safety of others. men nor the time to do anything

demic. Tuesday's program was the

Awards were made to athletic honor individuals by Carl Cole-

man (football and golf), Harold

Bentley (track), Johnny Johnson

the high school to become director

school athletics this year. Jerry

cil president, also served as presi-

dent of the Texas Student Coun-

up here Monday afternoon within

\$1,000 Bail Set

For 2 Defendants

Chester Suel, charged with driv-

Bond in the amount of \$1,000

Charges have ben filed against

Louis McPhearson in Justice Court, alleging that he had stolen a set of

Texas car license plates from a car owned by Norman C. Wood.

was also set for D. W. Self, charged

Theft Is Alleged

with burglary.

nual series.

about it. I was told if I didn't like streets as open storm sewers -

about it. I certainly hope it doesn't at the meeting on June 11th.

Sincerely, Boyd L. Williams Jr.

cipal, said that next year the carried in Wednesday's Herald.

yards and basements. "There are several alternatives." An informal buffet has been arranged for local Legionnaires and Auxiliary members to greet the visiting dignitaries. The affair will be held in the Settles Hotel balldo nothing and let the people along the street (10th) protect themselves by raising their yards and building curbing around their basement openings. Or we could raise the curbing from Walnut Street to Oak Street. Or we could take the .crown out of 10th street from Walnut to Pine streets and pave Pine Street to 8th, and then 8th to the

> Snethen said that this planwhich would use 10th, Pine and 8th

Snethen added, however, that he that this would be an expensive

Drag racing in this town seems take that to bring some action The council voted to spend \$1,-850 to resurface six blocks of pav-

until the early morning hours every voice the danger and disgrace of Marion New and Henry Billberry such flagrant disregard for the to the board of equalization.

5 Needed For Scouting Trek

ed to provide the minimum number for an explorer post troop being Scores of boys and girls who project. Frances Reagan was rec-have achieved distinction academi- ognized as the first Big Spring High Scout Ranch in northern New cally, athletically or in extra-cur- student to win the Betty Crocker Mexico this summer

ricular activities were recognized homemaking award. Tom Henry Explorer Post No. 9 is sponsorpublicly Tuesday morning at Big Guin and Carol Rogers, Rodney ing the trek which calls for de Spring Senior High School.

Sheppard were the first place win-Sheppard were the first place win- parture June 28 with return July ers interested are asked to contact A more complete listing will be Marshall Day, leader, at 1404 State Park Road, phone 4-5576, or call C. M. Epps at J. C. Penny Co.

Rites Wednesday For Ex-Lamesan

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL LAMESA-Funeral services will Admissions - Pearl King, Box be held Wednesday in Haskell for 724; Ima Raney, 205 Nolan: Wil- O. B. Norman, former longtime (basketball, baseball, tennis), Arah liam Leddon, Coahoma; E. W. resident of Lamesa who died Mon-Phillips (girls volleyball and ten- Davis, Rt. 1; Lola Sargent, Ster- day in a hospital at Weatherford. nis). Miss Phillips, who is leaving ling City Rt. Mr. Norman is survived by his Dismissals - William Ray, Odes- wife, two daughters, Mrs. George of women's PE at Howard County sa; Marie Gomez, Box 382; Bobby Hickey of Denver, Colo., and Junior College, was given a stand- McAdams, 1227 E. 17th; Martha Helep Norman of Houston; on e Webb, Brown's Motel: Marion grandchild, a brother and several Charlie Johnson was recognized as the only four-letterman in high vil, 506 NE 8th.

Dedication Set On Research Center

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cil Association. Benny Compton DETROIT, May 15 (A) - One of "This is our investment in 'tomorserved as speaker of the house in the YMCA youth-in-government the world's greatest industrial re- rows.

nical Center. It occupies the cen- porary architecture. tral 330 acres of a 900-acre site at | Eleven miles of road circulate Warren, Mich., about 18 miles through the technical center area. five central staff organizations- well as underground tunnels, con-An outbreak of dog poisonings research, engineering, process denect the major Technical Center velopment, styling and a service groups. section. There are 25 buildings, The major buildings at the cen-Three calls came to the police ranging from gatehouses to large ter face toward three sides of a

came from Mrs. John Ray to have and research.

Harlow H. Curtice, General Mo- the beauty of the lake. tors president, said in announcing | Within its respective sections of plans for the two-day dedication the huge center, the research staff ceremonies on May 15-16 that the develops fundamental information center was "conceived as a means which may prove useful to any of Another incident occurred I ast of assuring in the years to come the technical groups within Genweek. A resident in the 1800 block accelerated progress in research, eral Motors. But it has also conof Donley reported finding poisoned engineering and design, with the tributed broadly to technical en-

Technical Center," said Curtice.

search centers, costing more than The Technical Center's land-100 million dollars, will be dedi- scape has a campus-like atcated next week by General Motors mosphere. The buildings, none higher than three stories, have General Motors calls it the Tech- clean, functional lines of contem-

northeast of Detroit. It includes Tree-shaded pedestrian walks, as

department for dogs to be picked laboratory, office and shop build- 22-acre artificial ake. In the lake, Some 4,000 men and women block-like buildings, a stainlesswork at the center, where the em- steel-clad water tower stands on phasis is on advanced engineering three columns and reaches 132 feet into the sky. Two fountains add to

of Donley reported finding poisoned meat in the block. Four pieces of contaminated ground meat were better job opportunities."

objective of a steadily advancing richment of medicine by applying engineering know-how to medical problems.

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An unidentified panty raider who climbed the balcony of the Zeta Tau Alpha serority house on Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, gets drenched with water for his efforts. About 300 male students gathered under a new moon and heralded the coming attraction by setting off aerial bombs and firecrackers. Several souvenirs of the unmentionable variety were taken by the raiders.

Dawson Okays Widening Of U. S. 180 To Gaines

Panty Raider Gets Doused

missioners Monday approved the agreed on with Raymond Orson, 1955 audit report of Harold P. land owner. The court also approved an order made subject to participation of and H. D. Wilhoit looked into the from the state binding the county the city of Lamesa in purchase of racial situation and found that, to procure the necessary right-of- the additional acreage.

way for widening U. S. 180 from Several other right-of-way mat-field, it paralleled that in the four Lamesa to the Gaines County line. ters were considered. Commissioners voted to modify The architectural frim of Butler, "The Negro population," they their resolution of April 23 in re- & Kimmell of Lubbock was invited report, "has a greater-geographic gard to the purchase of an airport to meet with the court Friday to spread in Los Angeles than probtract. The order was amended to consider proposed hospital con- ably any other city of comparable include the purchase of 54 acres struction. size in the nation

Plenty Of Discrimination In North, But Not As Bad

lem of race relations is not con- cities I visited.

life of the Negro outside the South

and actual. The last time I was in Jackson,

write about the way Negroes are of all felonies in Detroit. treated?" York, Chicago and Detroit. The schools, I found, are integrated in all these cities. Negroes is among the poor. It is not by are working at jobs which are race." closed to them in the South. With

groes come and go in hotels, resaurants and theaters. the past 10 years has adopted of whom are Negro. antidiscrimination ordinances -Baltimore just last month.

dice because of race, religion, an- answers: cestry or national origin. There is nothing comparable to these commissions anywhere in fare,"

the South There still is discrimination ity." against Negroes in private employment in these four cities and barriers against them in private housing. A survey in New York, lief. They come to work.' for example, indicates that 90 per cent of privately owned housing is not accessible to Negroes. All public housing is open to them, LAMESA-Dawson County com-|of land instead of 42 as previously however.

> Amendment to the order was Press reporters Graham Berry with the exception of the housing cities I visited.

> > adillac Dealer

in the North, certainly in the Dearborn, Mich., next to Detroit, the people on relief are the aged, and often does-go to places he parts I visited. Many of the harsh which exclude Negro residents the ill, mothers with young chil wouldn't even try to enter in, say, York, Detroit and Chicago Nethings Southerners say about the through community pressures. dren, and children.

white neighborhood. Where statistics are available it Miss., William J. Simmons, ad- can be shown that Negroes ac- hour, ministrator for the prosegregation count for most of the arrests for White Citizens Councils, said, major crimes—two-thirds of the "Why don't you go up North and murders in Chicago, 69 per cent

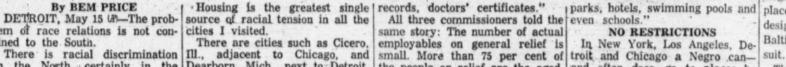
New York City does not break So I went to the North-South down its arrest figures by race. city of Baltimore and to New Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm explained why. "We find," he said, "That crime

The majority of people on the the exception of Baltimore, Ne- general relief rolls are nonwhite-69 per cent, for example, in De-Further, each of these cities in dependent children, 75 per cent

just to get on relief rolls? The migration. Each city has set up an active question was put to Welfare Compublic commission against dismissioners Dan Ryan of Detroit, among Negroes," Wilkins replied York, Negroes can be found as cial pressures. Negro kids are

McCarthy said, "They don't come to New York to get on re-"No," answered Rose, "and besides it is almost impossible to get on relief immediately. There is a residency requirement of one year in the state and six months in Chicago. They have to have all sorts of records too before they can qualify-birth records, school

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And you can find instances in Despite the slums and the dis- If he is well dressed and obthe North of mob action when a crimination, Negroes still are pour- viously able to pay his way he licemen and firemen

> ures on this migration and there subway, train or airplane. He can ciple. won't be until after the 1965 cen- use any public sanitary facility, that Negroes are arriving in Chi- where he pleases in any station, able agitation, is school integrathat Negroes are arriving in the breaking down. In the last two some all-white schools and some

ins, executive director for the Nar semiskilled jobs, but that does not school functions. Ed Lewis, head Does the Negro flee the South of Colored People, to explain this been a breakthrough on the white was asked how this worked out.

NO RESTRICTIONS In New York, Los Angeles, De-

But there is a difference: legal Negro family moves into an all- ing north and westward by the can register in any hotel, eat at thousands. Even the most menial any restaurant (though he might job pays between \$1.50 and \$2 an be seated by the kitchen entrance) and drink at any public bar. He AFL-CIO have antidiscrimination There are no really reliable fig. can ride unsegregated on any bus, policies, not all follow the prinsus. One study, though, estimates drink from any fountain and sit South, and the source of consider cago at the rate of 2,500 a month. In Baltimore, which has a South- tion. The schools in all the cities In Los Angeles, it was found ern orientation, the barriers are I visited are integrated. There are area at the rate of 1,500 a month, years Negroes have begun to pa- all-Negro, chiefly because the sur-Many are coming directly from tronize the stand-up, quick lunch rounding school districts are com-

> In New York I asked Roy Wilk- still works at the day labor and parents has been "socializing" at collar front.

pitals. You will find Negroes op-thing in the Orient. erating buses and subway trains.

Detroit, Chicago and New York New Cream-White Suppositories have opened civil service rolls to Negroes. There no longer is a Help SHRINK, SOOTHE, REDUCE place on job application forms for designation of race or religion Baltimore recently voted to follow Use Hospital-Sponsored Formula The net result is that in New

groes are working in all city gov. ernment departments and as po-

Even in these cities, although all labor unions incorporated in the

One of the great worries in the Alabama and Mississippi. Former- counters in five department and prised of one race or the other ly the influx came largely from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

By and large the Negro in cities

Another great worry to Southern

tional Assn. for the Advancement tell the whole story. There has of the Urban League of New York "Fine." be said. "The kids come

crimination with the expressed Henry McCarthy of New York City "It goes 'I'd rather be a lamp post sales personnel in the leading de- selected for positions of leadership. mission of breaking down preju- and Alvin Rose of Chicago. Their in Harlem than the governor of partment stores. The communica- They go to mixed dances and have Georgia.' There is discrimination tions industries in New York and mixed bands. I find that if you "I personally don't think the Ne in the North, but here you can Detroit are beginning to hire on give the kids a chance to handle gro moves North to get on welfare," said Ryan. "I think he comes in search of job opportunging of it. It is being cut down steadily—in restaurants, theaters, fice buildings you will find New York's Harlem I found

groes working as stenographers, 20 people crowded into three bookkeepers and clerks. Negroes rooms with one bathroom-and the are nurses and technicians in hos-The smells and filth equaled any-

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ready is entered and Ben Hogan is expected to come in and that will give Dallas' two golf tournaments carrying \$100,000 in prize money one of the finest fields of

the year.
The first tournament, the Dallas Centennial Open with a purse of \$30,000, is scheduled May 24-27. First money is \$6,000.

The next week finds a \$70.000 tournament being thrown out to the hot shots of the links trail. It's the Texas International and it will be held May 31 to June 3. This one has first money of \$14,000.

Snead has formally entered and gotten his hotel accommodations, which means the colorful veteran, who picks and chooses among his fournaments now, definitely will be here. Buster Reed, tournament coordinator, talked with Hogan yesterday and will see him later this week. The Fort Worth great, who also plays in few tournaments each year, indicated he would be here, A. L. Dabney, president of Golf International, sponsor of the tournaments, said.

Ninety entries already have been received, including just about everybody who's anything in golf Masters champion Jack Burke, National Open champion Jack Fleck, leading money winner Mike Souchak, National PGA king Doug Ford and British Open champion Peter Thomson are included in the

The entry is limited to 160 in each tournament and there will have to be some qualifying. Probably 60 spots will be up for grabs in each instance. A hundred will be exempt. They are the top men -national champions, members of the Ryder Cup team, Vardon Trophy winners, Walker Cup team members, etc.

Dabney said the money necessary to operate the two tournaments is "where we can get it." Also, he said if the tournaments failed to pay for themselves it wouldn't mean there would be

would be for the people of Dallas to show they didn't want the tournaments," said Dabney. "We plan to make them bigger next year.

Midland Vies With Abilene

Eagles of District 4-AA in the first Freezer .this afternoon.

won-lost record, will go to the boss the Amana team. mound for Midland. Cooper blank. All contests will be played in the SECOND HALF ed the Eagles, 3-0, in the first Little League park on the Snyder round of the playoffs last year.

INSIDE BASEBALL

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the opposing team can recognize them.

until he completes his signaling.

CLENCHED FISTS MIGHT INDICATE BATTER

When giving signals to Little League players, the coach should

One of the favorite signals in professional baseball is the skin-

to-skin sign. Any time a coach rubs his hands together, touches

his hand against his face or forearm or any other bare skin on his

body, the signal is on. One danger in using this sign is that an

absent-minded coach might scratch an itch on his chin and find the batter bunting the next pitch when the coach wanted him to

Coaches often give several signals in a row to confusé their op-

ponents. The players on the team will be told that they should follow the first signal given in the first inning, the second signal

given in the second inning, et cetera. To keep from tipping off the

sign to their foes, the players should continue to watch the coach

Coaches can work out many varieties of signs from game to

game and from inning to inning. Generally the batters and base-

runners indicate that they understand the sign by touching their

belts, rubbing a hand against the uniform or some other simple

not make them complicated. Nor should they be so simple that

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CAP MIGHT BE SIGNAL

Snead, Hogan LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JOHN LANDY, Australian miler: "There are a thousand kids in Los Angeles (where he was running at the time) who could run a 4-minute mile-if they were physically fit. In 1950, I was plodding at 4:50. They talked me into some hard training at Melbourne University and in three weeks I was down to 4:19. Any boy of 23 or 24 who can run the mile in 4:20 can do it in 4:05 if he trains. Running a 4-minute mile is basically a matter of a lot of training, a lot of organization and a lot of thinking-and most athletes don't do that."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, manager of the Cincinnati Reds:

'Normalcy has returned to the National League. Last year, it was Chicago rather than Brooklyn which loused up the pennant race. The Cubs knocked off all the strong western clubs in the first few weeks and dumped us on a treadmill. We had no chance of catching up. As late as the all-star game in July, the Cubs were second, where they obviously didn't belong. But the damage had been done before they started to fade."

HANK AARON, Milwaukee player, when asked which pitchers give "That Mr. Roberts (Robin of the Phillies) is pretty good. But I don't know the other fellas."

JIMMY DEMARET, insisting that golfdom's two temperamental layers, Don Cherry and Tommy Bolt, don't warm up for a tournament

by hitting shots like other players: "They go to the practice area and throw clubs at each other.

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma football coach: "Lonnie Holland (freshman quarterback from Plainview, Tex.) is the best looking boy at dropping back and throwing I've seen in a long time. He's a very fine prospect, Funny thing about it is that Holland hit his targets in spring training without his contact lenses. The eye aids which Lonnie used in night games in high school bothered him in afternoon play and were being exchanged. We sent him to an eye doctor for an examination and the doctor called and said the only thing Lonnie could read on the eye chart was the top line. I don't know how he passes so well. I guess he's just throwing

WARREN GILES, president of the National League: "I'm not a clock watcher at ball games. I don't believe there is any great urgency to speed up games. Too much emphasis is being placed on the time it takes to play."

M TATUM, new head coach at North Carolina: "This squad showed more progress in 20 days of spring training than any I have ever coached. It also demonstrated the biggest try. We are unusually strong in backfield talent. It could be one of the classiest crops of backs in the country. Our quarterbacks showed remarkable improvement in ball handling, and I believe we have the position licked. I consider my coaching staff the best I have ever had, and everyone is working hard to give Carolina a winner."

WACO SCRIBE DAVE CAMPBELL, on the SWC's problem of adding Texas Tech as a member:

"Now comes the fateful hour, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged West Texans or to give in to this 'sea of troubles' and by submitting end them."

Texas Little League Will Open Monday

will take part in the city playoffs. stances: Four teams are poised for ac-

of a bi-district baseball series here | Each team will see action 18 times. The schedule will be divided Starting time is 4 p.m. The two into two sections, with champions June 4 teams will resume play in Abi-lene Friday afternoon. If a third Babe Collier will serve as mangame is needed, it will be played ager of Reed Oil. Bob White will June 11 pilot Cosden. Red Harrison heads June 14 -Larry Cooper, who boasts a 5-2 Local 826 while Earl Morgan will

BY MICKEY MCCONNELL

Major League Scout and Instructor

HUTCHINSON'S

SKILL AS A COACH HELPS HIM TO BE A

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HE MANAGES

Play in the Texas Little League for 6:30 p.m. and the second for will get under way Monday, May 8:30 p.m. 21, and continue through Thursday. In the following schedule, the July 26, after which the champion home team is listed first in all in-

MIDLAND (SC)—The Midland tion, representing Reed Oil Com-Bulldogs, champions of District pany, Cosden, Local 826 and Big 3-AA, play hosts to the Abilene Spring Locker Plant or Amana L May 24—Co May 21—Reed oil vs Cosden: Local 826
vs Amana Lions.
May 24 — Cosden vs Local 826: Amana
vs Reed Oil 28 - Reed Oil vs Local 826; Coeder

Oil.

Reed Oil vs Cosden: Local 826 nounced at a banquet honoring months

June 18 - Reed Oil vs Local 826: Cosden Monday evening. highway, with the first game down

Reed Oil vs Cosden: Local \$28 Mike Powell and Jimmy Robin- too ready.

86 - Amana vs Local 826; Cosden Airhart, manager.

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John Harland Wins Medal Honors In Webb Tourney

John Harland has won medal | CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT honors in the first annual Webb Harland vs Sgt. Payne; Fred How-Air Force Base golf tournament, which is being conducted at the man vs Cuin Grigsby.

Harland shot a two-over-par 75. vs Capt. Lighty: Lt. Dryska vs In all, 32 players qualified and John Hall; Bill Andrews vs Dana have been divided into four flights Johns by W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, Muny | SECOND FLIGHT - Stouffer vs pro There is a possibility two Booth; Capt. Hill vs J. H. Kenpore players will join the field. nedy; Houghton vs Wilcox; C. M. plete each round of play. That THIRD FLIGHT - Thurmmel means the first round must be bye; McGlamery vs Sgt. Clark;

completed by next Sunday.

First round pairings:

Kidd Waddill, Don Reynolds Truett Newell, Ralph Murphree,

Melvin Murphree, Gerry Hoover,

Col. Morris vs Dick Bigelow;

Lemon, Smith Team Up All Big League Clubs Are Busy To Give Cleveland Win Paring Rosters

The Associated Press

Last season you had to give odds to bet Bob Lemon wouldn't pitch a complete game. Now the big guy has gone the distance five straight times for the Cleveland Indians and has won 'em all-including two in row over the suddenly not-so-torrid New York Yankees.

Lemon, troubled by a burn leg, had only five complete games all last season, although he won 18, and his last was on Memorial Day. This spring, it looked like more of the same when the veteran rightander lasted only seven innings while losing to Chicago 2-1 opening day. It was the 21st consecutive time he had failed to finish.

He hasn't been shelled-or beaten-since, wrapping up Detroit twice, Baltimore once and then beating the Yanks in the rubber game of a three-game set last Thursday.

SCHMIDT AND LOES

Richards Takes Chance On Vets

BALTIMORE (#)-Manager Paul and Weems Baskin of South Richards of the Baltimore Orioles, who sometimes shuffles his playing personnel as frequently as a deck of cards in a gambling casino, yesterday took a chance on two discarded pitchers. In a move akin to drawing for

Sensation

A smiling lad is Dave Sime of

Duke University who could po-

tentially be the greatest sprint

star of all time, according to

coaches Jim Kehoe of Maryland

Carolina. Sime bettered three

records in the Atlantic Coast

Conference track championships.

He broke the world mark in the

220-yard dash and smashed the

conference records in the 100-

yard dash and 220-yard low

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MONDAYS NIGHT'S RESULTS

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3.

hurdles. (AP Wirephoto).

an inside straight in poker, Richards purchased sore-arm Billy Loes from the Brooklyn Dodgers and veteran Johnny Schmitz from ' the Boston Red Sox. Loes, who compiled a 10-4 rec-

ord with the world champions last year, is only 26. But the eccentric right-hander has been sidelined most of this season with a sore shoulder muscle, diagnosed as In his only appearance, he gave

up six runs and five hits to the

Pittsburgh Pirates in 1 1-3 innings.

In practice since then observers said he "didn't have a thing." He the Orioles on a road trip, said had a 50-26 record with Brooklyn he didn't know too much about Schmitz presents a different ... He's never had a losing year problem. His record shows 93 victories and 111 losses over a 12year major league career. During

that stretch, he has played for sev-

The 35-year-old left-hander had cover. Washington Senators last season.



Richards, in Kansas City with Loes but observed:

since he has been in baseball so I'm willing to gamble on him. I know his arm has been sore, but he's still young enough to re-

7-10 record for the last-place As for Schmidt, who is slated for spot duty, Richards said, "I'm

No price was disclosed, but the probably the only one who thinks Orioles were believed to have paid that guy can still pitch, but I feel Lamesa Small Fry about \$20,000 for Loes and about like he's still a pretty good man \$15,000 for Schmitz. Goldman Feels Certain He

NEW YORK &-Charley Gold felled Sandy twice more for a toan feels confident he'll have an tal of three knockdowns in the Lions meet the Kiwanians while the Jaycees oppose the Rotarians other champion to work with in round. After the third, Referee in the second go. another year in middleweight Ray Miller immediately waved Rery Calhoun.

Has A Champ In Calhoun

heavyweight champion Rocky rules, three knockdowns in a Marciano believes he has the per- round and you're out. fect candidate for new honors in A 3-1 favorite, Calhoun out-White Plains, N.Y.

"Another year ought to do it," said Charley after Rory blasted out reedy Randy Sandy in 2:46 o the first round of a telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena last night. "Rory's a hard worker and learns

It was the 21st straight victory and 11th knockout for the unde-

Cosden vs Local 826; Amana Howard County Junier College Getting the proper opponents is

Those winning varsity awards Bachman. Amana vs Cosden, Local 828 vs in basketball were Jim Blassin- "We feel he's ready for anyone Chicago Cubs." Reed Oil vs Amana: Local #26 game, Wiley Brown, Jimmy Cas- in the top 10 now," said Bachman.

Calhoun worked fast in making Track lettermen are John Cur- Sandy his fifth victim of the year. ularized by Leo Durocher, Rig- he will, the hits ought to start Reed Oil vs Local 206: Cosden tis, Tommy Black, Blassingame, His first punch to the head — a ney's predecessor. When the club coming right away," said Rigney Amana vs Cosden: Local 826 Freddy Stuart, Charles Brown, flashing right - caught the 25- wasn't going well. Durocher "He's got to start hitting to right

Oil. Reed Oil vs Amana: Local 826 Harold Hicks. Bob Jones, Max year-old New Yorker flush on the pulled all stops and shuffled the field, and I had him take advan-McCulloch, Robinson and Jimmy jaw and dropped him. He bounced players around willy-nilly. up at two and stood for the man- Rigney doesn't want to go to working out. He's been trying to als are Jimmy Jolley, Glen Braw-ley, Don Isham, Jack Morrison,

Those earning baseball numer-datory count. Right-hand blows to the jaw ing on the batting order for the seats."

his arms, signalizing the techni- All Stars Meet The tiny trainer of retired cal knockout. Under New York Goodfellow Nine LAMESA - The Lamesa Allthe solidly built, 21-year-old from weighed his victim, 160½ to 155½. Stars, who recently split two games with the Fort Bliss Falcons, meet

and Wilbur Cunningham.

Goodfellow Field of San Angelo in grams are James Lee Underwood an 8 o'clock engagement here to-

Rigney Shakes Up Lineup, Hopeful Of Ending Slump

Varsity lettermen were an feated youngster, a pro only 20 nounced at a banquet honoring Howard County Junior College athletes held at the Twins Cafe Monday evening of Coldwar and College athletes held at the Twins Cafe of Coldwar and College athletes athletes and College athletes athletes and College athletes athletes athletes athletes at the Samura and College athletes at the College athletes athletes athletes athletes athletes athletes athletes athletes athletes at the College athletes at the College athletes athletes at the College athletes athletes at the College athletes the major task for the brain trust of Goldman and manager Frank dered a "semi-shakewell" treat- ahead of Mays," said Rigney, ment for today's game with the "and Willie will knock him in

en.

Amana vs Local 826: Cosden vs Crooks, Ertis Davis, Al Kloven, those ranking fighters think he's equally convinced that Willie that he is about to snap out of his Mays is not a .209 hitter.

The shakewell system was pop-

NEW YORK (- Mystified at moment, Al Dark (0-for-13) is the

10-percentage-point edge on New

York, which has lost four of six.

Lemon made only two mistakes

last night. In the fourth inning Gil

McDougald and Mickey Mantle

powered back-to-back home runs

for a short-lived 2-1 Yankee lead.

The only other hit off the 35-year-

old Lemon, who struck out five

trouble against young Johnny

on. The 22-year-old right-hander

had done right well with a five-

hitter until Smith, who almost

didn't start because of a sore leg,

tagged the big blow in the ninth.

FINAL CLEANUP

Leagues here have been asked

to gather at the Little League

At that time, the park will

be made ready for the opening.

of the season, which arrives

D. R. Gartman, who issued

the call for the players, said

most of the work on the park

has been done but he wants the

sible for the first game.

Launches Season

LAMESA-Little League play in

Lamesa formally gets under way today with a doubleheader at For-

place to look as neat as pos-

Monday.

park tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

IS SCHEDULED

It was Smith's lone hit.

ning single by Elston Howard.

On the subject of Mays, who has Rigney is convinced the Giants just one hit in his last 14 trips

"And if he does what I hope tage of our day off yesterday by that extreme, so he is concentrat- pull everything into the left field

With little more than 48 hours before the Thursday midnight deadline, major league clubs are in the process of paring their rosters to the 25-man limit with vetstanty and outfielder and Wally Westlake among the expendables. Konstanty, the most valuable player in the National League with Philadelphia's 1950 pennant win-Last night, he set the Yankees ners, was given his out-right redown on three hits for a 3-2 viclease yesterday by the New York tory. Al Smith poked a lead-off homer in the niath to hoist the Yankees who also sent second baseman Bobby Richardson to Indians into the American League their Denver farm in the American Assn. and placed shortstop It was the only game scheduled Billy Hunter on the disabled list. in the majors Monday. The Tribe The Yanks now are down to made it their wixth triumph in the their 26-man limit, getting a onelast seven games. They gained a

iceman Billy Martin. Westlake was released by the Philadelphia Phillies, two over the limit. The Phils also returned southpaw Bob. Ross to Chattanooga of the Southern Assn. while swapping infielder Bobby Morgan for St. Louis Cardinal infielder Solly Hemus as part of last and walked three, was a fifth-inweek's five-pitcher deal.

man allowance for returned serv-

The biggest deal was the sale The Indians had almost as much of sore-armed righthander Billy Loes to Baltimore by the Brook-Kucks as the Yanks had with Lemlyn Dodgers for an estimated \$20,000. The Orioles, to make room for Loes and southpaw Johnny Schmitz, purchased from Boston, sold righthander Mel Held to Minneapolis of the American Assn. and optioned Babe Birrer, another pitcher, to San Antonio of the Tex-

as League. Cincinnati sent relief pitcher Frank Smith and catcher Matt Batts to Nashville of the Southern Assn. to come within one of the 25-man limit. Cleveland optioned outfielder Dave Pope, exchanged for Hoot Evers from Baltimore Sunday, to Indianapolis of the American Assn. for a 31-man ros-

The Chicago Cubs were deciding where to ship outfielder Gale Wade and catcher Elvin Tappe to get down to the roster limit.

Odessa JC Hosts Navarro Today

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa, baseball champion of the West Zone, plays Navarro JC of Corsicana here this afternoon, with the Texas Junior College Conference championship at stake:

Odessa beat out HCJC by one rest Park. The first game starts at game for the West Zone title and won-a first round bye in the play-In the opener engagement, the offs.

Saturday to gain the finals Odessa is due to pitch Jimmy Coulter against the visitors

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ard vs R. E. Abbot; Jerry McNorenevs Richard Murry; Sgt. Ship-FIRST FLIGHT - Sgt. McGee

Versteeg bye.

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looks at traffic safety programs cops, and much more citizen supof 12 Southern states disclosed to- port for official programs, the delday serious deficiencies blamed for a higher traffic death rate in ington was the final speaker tothe South than in the rest of the day

About 750 delegates to the President's Committee for Traffic Safety held state meetings to try to devise means of combatting cas-

The most urgent needs are im-

Copter Catches Youth At 'Game'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (A)-A 17year-old youth was so busy knock- killed 38,300 persons and injuring ing over traffic cones with his car 1,350,000. that he failed to notice a helicopter hovering overhead.

Capt. William J. Kennedy, mak unless the rate is reduced. It said ing a traffic survey. He spotted 8,950 persons died in traffic accithe youth's game and radioed the dents during the first three the gun of one of the party of nearest Inglewood police officer. months. scene and issued a citation. When ent of the Virginia State Police, the baffled young man asked how told the meeting yesterday the officer pointed heavenward.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the City Big Spring, Texas, for the onstruction of a Fire Station will be received at the City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and the cived at the City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and then publicly opened and the publicly opened and read. Bids must be plainly marked with that number will have doubled by the complete proposed.

To sealed proposals, addressed to the City the national average of 6.4," he said.

The region now has more than 15½ million autos, he said, and then publicly opened and that number will have doubled by the complete proposed.

The region now has more than 15½ million autos, he said, and that number will have doubled by when he would go. County Atty.

Ward Markley said "I've been in-

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidders bond, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas; in an amount not less than five per cest (5) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternate, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into contract and execute bonds, as outlined in the specifications and instructions to Bidders.

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A performance bond in the amount of one undred per cent (190) of the contract, the properties will be required. A performance bond in the amount of one undred per cent (190) of the contract, the secondary of the person and the performance for the person and the performance for the person and the person belowing it as true copy, as the accompanying citation of which it is of the person and the person belowing it as true copy, as the locality in which the work is personned for work of a similar character, and not less than the general prevailing and on less than the general prevailing and original powers, workmen and mechanics employed it is the construction of public works. The minimum wages to be paid laborers workmen and mechanics employed it is the construction of public works. The minimum wages to be paid laborers workmen and mechanics on this project, as determined without charge in the office of the Architect. 505 Petroleum Building, Big Spring, Texas, and may be procured upon a deposit of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was and may be procured upon a deposit of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was a point of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was a point of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was and may be procured upon a deposit of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was and may be procured upon a deposit of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was and may be procured upon a deposit of \$30.00 for each set as a lurantice of the safe return of same, The first was at Harlingen April 24.

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egations agreed. Gov. Arthur Langlie of Wash-

Robert Leopold, director of the

He said cities too often attempt to improve their highway prob- near the hog and cattle pastures

tional appeals. He suggested, instead, an ecoare reduced:

Traffic accidents cost about 4 billion dollars during 1955 and

pointed out that a record number Willingham of Beaumont, a rela-Riding in the copter was Police of persons will be killed this year

Officer A. E. Smith sped to the C. W. Woodson Jr., superintend-Smith learned of the violation, the South is lagging badly behind the rest of the nation in its safety

> "The 1954 death rate in the Southern states ranged from 6.5 sheriff to go to Atlanta and re-

be enter into a contract with the City of big spring. Texas, however, the City Compassion reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Froposals will be received for General Construction, including Plumbing. Heating, Evaporative Cooling and Electrical Work. A cashier's check, certified check or a copytable bidders bond, payable without the cooling and construction of the cooling and the cooli

Georgia Trip MIAMI BEACH (P) - Critical proved highways, money to train For Autopsy

pared today to go to Atlanta, Ga. to seek an autopsy on the body of a man slain in a gun fight on a ranch Christmas Day, 1954. They hope to obtain bullets from Atlanta Traffic and Safety Coun- the body of the victim, Roy cil, urged a new approach to the Muench, 51, and determine the highway accident problem yester- gun that fired them.

The duel flared when hunters were looking for a missing dog lems with humanitarian and emo- of two brothers, Sterling Garling;

ton, 35, and Dalphin, 55. The hunters, who accused the nomic appeal which emphasizes brothers of opening fire with only the dollars saved when accidents a hastily-called warning, were acquitted in July of charges of assault to murder the Garlingtons. Released were Gerald Sanford, Travis Ellis and his son, Charlie, all of Jasper; Richard Morris, The National Safety Council has who since has died; and Clarence tive of Muench.

The brothers testified Muench was killed with bullets fired from

Muench's body remained at a funeral home for 24 hours. No autopsy was performed before it was taken to Atlanta.

A Jasper County grand jury in January urged the commissioners court to provide expenses for the

Harvey Phillips said they would leave Jasper for Atlanta tomor-

81 Cities Asked

filing May 31, Houston on June 12, and The meeting is for mayors, city executing this writ shall managers, secretaries, and attor-

of said ed will be legislation which con-May. Cerns city organization. The program will begin at 9 a.m. at the Settles Hotel and con-Texas. tinue through 4 p.m.



Miss World Splash Day

Miss Anna Laura Smith, 19, of Houston, was named Miss World Splash Day at the annual affair held in Galveston. Here the pretty miss holds the trophy awarded her for being picked over 13 other

Attempt To Ferry Food To Plant Results In 2 Deaths

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. W-An | company spokesman said the two attempt to ferry food to the strike- men were part of a nonstriking tries. bound local plant of the E. J. du supervisory force attempting to After his escape from a Virginia Pont de Nemours Co .ended trag- continue what he called "critical prison in 1919, Duty served short turned, drowning two of the com- The factory has been picketed sentences were for burglary,

George E. Wise Jr., 33, of Tona- members of an 1,800-member in-

don in 1921 and Paris in 1923. The since yesterday morning by fraud and larceny.

friend in Springfield, Mo., and W. Williams of Franklin, Tex. The then will go to California. He said only surviving Union Army vetan outboard motor boat to reach. The strike is over contract de- he is not married and has no rela- eran is Albert Woolson of Du-

Randolph said prison records

show Duty was first arrested in

1910 at Little Rock, Ark., for

grand larceny and served a 10-

month sentence. Then, Randolph

said, began a prison trail that led

Elderly Convict

Writes Himself

dating to 1910 won his freedom

yesterday on a writ of habeas

wasn't "mad at anyone" after Cir-

cuit Court Judge Grover W. Wat-

son upheld his writ and ordered

The white-haired and frail Duty,

who hated to be contradicted.'

wrote it out in longhand.

same charge.

stolen car.

James P. Duty, 68, said he

corpus which he wrote himself.

To Freedom

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Boy, 15, Kills His Mother Over Auto

CLINTON, Ill. An elderly convict with a prison record in six said, he fatally stabbed his moth-

him released from Menard Prison. FT.BLACKMORE, Va. W-This tiny southwest Virginia town described by Warden Ross Ranbasked once more today in the dolph as a "very egotistical man reflected glory of an old, old man. It was the 110th birthday of composed the writ himself and John B. Salling, one of four remaining Civil War survivors. Duty was sent to Menard nearly Given good weather, the genial wo years ago for parole violation. black-haired old soldier expected

the third time in five years he had to don his Confederate uniform, been returned to prison on the clamp a cigar in his mouth and go to the front porch in his wheel Randolph said Duty claimed to chair to greet the friends and have been a lawyer but he said he well-wishers who usually drop doubted it "because he was in around on his birthday. prison on and off again for the

And there was one thing you last 46 years and wouldn't have had time to go to law school."

And there was one thing you driver, could bet on. He'd be wearing a police hat Duty contended Illinois lost juris-Salling attributes his jet black diction when he was paroled and hair to wearing a hat and never voluntarily extradited to Virginia washing his hair.

in 1934 after serving five years "General," as he's known on a one-year to life sentence for to his friends, still has good eyeburglary and larceny. Duty was sight, but his hearing is poor. arrested in 1929 near Waynesville, He can't get around by him-Ill., while driving an allegedly self any more, but he retains a hearty laugh, still smokes two or He was wanted in Virginia, three cigars a day and eats well The presents for Salling today where he escaped from prison in included a Confederate shirt to go 1919 after serving a year following his conviction for burglary and larceny in Richmond.

> the Texas Rangers. Salling's Civil War service was limited to digging saltpeter, which was used in the manufacture of

Duty to cells in Virginia, Arkan-sas, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, However, nobody dares belittle Kansas and three foreign counhis service. The old Rebel asserts that he was in a company commanded by Capt. Lon Collins. and that he dug saltpeter for Gen. jail terms in Brazil, in 1920, Lon-Robert E. Lee himself. Salling is one of three surviving veterans of the Confederate Army The others are William Aller Lundy of Crestview, Fla., and W

states and three foreign countries er because he wanted her car was quoted by police as saying he stabbed his mother Mrs. Johnnie Louise McKiernan, 39, with a butcher knife with a six-inch blade when she returned home

from work yesterday. He told police he had waited for his mother for more than an hour and had planned to stab her. When she walked into the kitchen of their West Side home and saw him with the knife in his hand, he said, she screamed, "No, Buck,

Lt. James McMahon said the boy took his mother's car keys and \$2.57 from her purse and drove off in the car, which he abandoned later.

Mrs. McKiernan's body was found about an hour later by her husband Thomas, 41, when he returned home from work as a bus driver. The son was picked up by shortly after near his

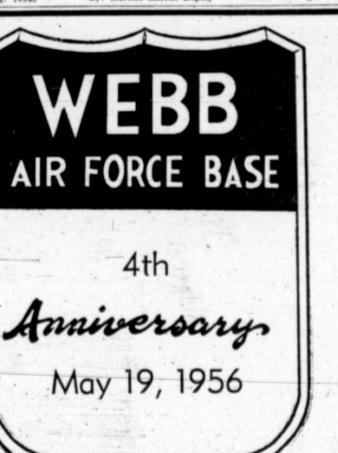
McKiernan described his son, his only child, as a "habitual truant," and said he had scolded him yesterday for playing hookey, Young McKlernan was held without formal charge pending arraignment in Juvenile Court.

Bing Crosby's Son

Inducted Into Army LOS ANGELES (P-Bing Croswith his uniform and a 10-gallon by's eldest son Gary, 23, was hat. The uniform was given to sworn into the Army yesterday at him several years ago. The shirt the armed forces induction center is a gift of Virginia Gov. Thomas here and ordered to Ft. Ord for Stanley; the hat was sent by eight weeks of basic training.

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lor's degrees at North Texas State

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Barnes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Barnes, 2206 Johnson, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in physical educa-

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce following candidacies for public offollowing candidacies for public of subject to the Democratic primary July 28, 1956. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SHERIFF: Miller Harris
Randall Sherrod
J. B. (Jake) Bruton

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1

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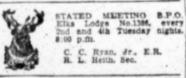
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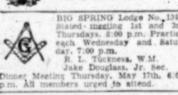


STATED MEETING Bis spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Thursday, May 17, 8:00 p.m. Work in Royal Arch Degree R. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.



Monday, June 11th, 7:30 Ladd Smith. E.C. .. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.





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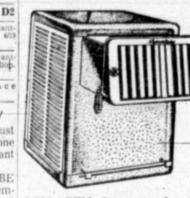
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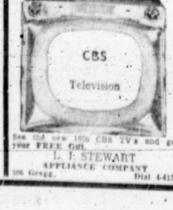
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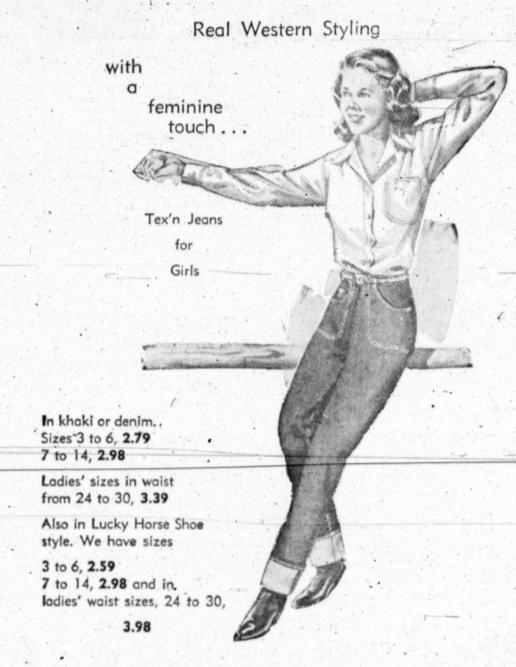
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George Cautious But Hopeful On Soviet Union's Arms Cut

ment Russia's announcement it is reduction will be in effect by next slashing its armed forces by May 1.

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said the announcement "ought not challenged the United States, The Soviets now have roughly to be hastily dismissed without Britain and France to "contribute

said in a separate interview he took no note of Western armed United States. favors a "wait and see" attitude forces cutbacks since World War until "we can determine if Russia II. And Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) forces further. said the Eisenhower administra-

Your Credit

George, chairman of the Senate Soviet Union is "trying to make a set up with short lines in areas Foreign Relations Committee, contribution to disarmament." It of potential conflict. to the strengthening of peace" by 41/2 million men under arms as Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) following Moscow's example. It compared with 2,849,695 for the

is really sincere." Sen. Humphrey . The United States, at least, is is really sincere." Sen. Humphrey The United States, at least, is (D-Minn) commented that "Russian again has seized the initial gestion that it trim its armed ization, and as a possible blow at

The Soviet move came as tion had been outmaneuvered. All surprise to officials here. tion had been outmaneuvered. All surprise to officials field.

Secretary of State Dulles is terday Eisenhower's offer of a

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known to feel it would be unsafe The Russians said the an- for the Western Powers to try to

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WASHINGTON UP—Sen. George | nounced cut of 1,200,000 men does | match Russia in any manpower (D-Ga) today cautiously described | not include 640,000 demobilized | reductions. His argument is based | last year. And they added all the | on a premise that the West needs long lines of supply and commu-The Moscow statement said the nications while the Russians are

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Senators Wiley (R-Wis) and Humphrey interpreted the Soviet the administration's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

George, who accepted late yes post as personal ambassador to NATO, said of the Moscow state-

conclusion that they have made

which will take time.'

Henry Sample To-Head Knott Board

for the Knott Independent School District has reorganized the board Despite strong with all officers being re-elected.

They are Henry Sample, president; Don Allred, vice president; and M. A. Cockrell, secretary.

The base reorganized the board cism, Eden refused to give any more details about the disappearance of retired naval commander. Lionel (Buster) Crabb. The 46-The board will take part in the ommencement at 7:30 p.m. Friday when Walker Bailey, county superintendent, will talk.

Students Register

pupils who anticipate taking work of the beginning.

ed in the high school office;

any changes in their basic program which free people have long understood. Confidence Votes

put down rebellion on Cyprus.

KNOTT — The board of trustees majority over the combined Labor.

Despite strong Laborite critiyear-old war hero was last seen lementary school promotion exer-skindiving in Portsmouth Harbor, cises at 8 p.m. Thursday when the Rev. Ed Welsh, Phillips Baptist pastor, speaks, and in the senior Nikita Khrushchev to Britain.

Implying that further disclos ures might reverse a trend toward improvement in British-Soviet relations, Eden gravely told the

international interest. Pre-registration for summer "I confess that what I care is classes at Big Spring High School that the outcome of our discushas started and will continue sions (with Bulganin and Khrush newly laid gas mains chev) should, in truth, prove to

Principal Roy D. Worley urged be, as I have said—the beginning blood count low and doctors beduring the summer term to sign of the desired courses. The substillity at all costs. I believe that Christopher's mother Mrs. A. F. jects to be offered during the sum-mer will be based upon the de-leaders and it is for that reason dren's blood count is back to

that I deplore this debate and will normal. They received no special

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the Soviet leaders may mean by this announcement. The societ leaders may mean by this announcement. Eden Wins Two

and ought not to be hastily dismissed without careful evaluation. Eden won two votes of confidence by increased majorities last night sumed dead. "In a statement We shouldn't let our guard down, on his refusal to give the facts sumed dead. "In a statement but we ought to be quite willing about Britain's missing frogman widely taken as confirmation that to take a careful examination and the government campaign to the diver was spying, Eden told

The Conservatives in the House was operating "without authorizaof Commons beat back Labor mo-tions against the government by an 87-vote margin on the frogman done without the authority of mystery and by 78 votes on the (Cabinet) ministers." He added Cyprus issue. Nominally the gov-that disciplinary action was being

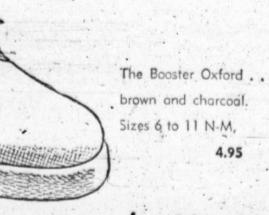
regret to the Soviets after they

'Cobalt Kids' **Healthy Again**

SYDNEY, Australia (#) — Sydney's "Cobalt Kids" are reported back in normal health. For Summer School There is also a very important Four-year-old Christopher Richards and his playmate Mary Coleman, 3, picked up a capsule of radioactive cobalt 60 while play-

> The capsule had been used by Tests showed the children's





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1956

Graduation Events Set At Westbrook

ment exercises for graduates of Lewis, Faye Cook, Jannette Cren-Westbrook high school for 1956 are shaw, Sue Clark, Sandra Langley, scheduled for May 21.

The Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of

the First Methodist church, Colorado City, will deliver the commencement address for the seniors. Exercises are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The ceremonies will be ana. in the Westbrook gymnasium.

calaureate sermon on May 20. Graduates who are to receive Rees.

scheduled for May 21.

The grade school graduates will Jimmy Moody, Mike McKenney, receive their certificates on May Emitt Matlock, Gwynn Andrews, J. E. Salley and Ray Moore. Class sponsors are Mrs. S. A.

> The seniors are to leave on May 23 for their annual graduation trip to cities in South Texas and Louisi-

Grade school graduates are Brenda Butler, Rex Casewell, North Side Church of Christ, Colo- Lowry, Linda McMahon, Gary Parrado City, will deliver the bac- rish, Lynell Phillips, Brenda Putnam, Jeanette Read, and Charles

Coahoma Grads To Hear Dean Of McMurry College

Humphrey, academic dean of Mc-Murry College, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class at Coahoma High School at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Dr. Humphrey's topic will be "Three Great Decisions." He was extended the invitation to give the commencement address by H. L. Miller, superintendent.

A former member of the Texas Legislature, Dr. Humprey became academic dean at the Abilene Methodist college in August, 1955. Prior to that, he was dean of the faculty at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, for

three years. Dr. Humphrey was formerly connected with the Abilene public schools as teacher and administrator for 17 years. He first came to Abilene in 1931 to teach history and government for two years at

partment at Abilene High School, versity. From 1940 to 1945 Dr. aim being to work together to put and was assistant principal from Humphrey represented Taylor a stop to Western rearmament. 1939 to 1945, when he became prin- County in the Texas House of Repcipal. Dr. Humphrey resigned at resentatives. Abilene High School in 1950 to The McMurry dean is a past teach and study at George Pea- chairman of the association's legisbody College in Nashville, Tenn., lative committee during the time where he received his doctor's de- in which the Gilmer-Aiken school

He holds the B. A. degree from and enacted.



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now has two "big brothers."

New king-size and family-size A second reason for introducing gave Mrs. Braselle custody of the bottles of the famed soft drink - the new packages, he said, is the the first packaging change in 40 trend toward suburban shopping, port will also be subject to reyears - will go on sale this week particularly in large food stores. in local food and beverage stores their groceries one day a week in the territory served by the Tex- With larger bottles, they can caras Coca Cola Bottling Company. ry home more drinks at a time Jack Roden, manager of the Big Also, larger bottles require less Spring plant, announced that shoptity in smaller bottles. pers here will be seeing the new-The emphasis on food store buy size bottles in advance of most of ing, said Roden, is shown by the fact that soft drink sales in these

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"It will be at least several stores have increased 500 per cent months before the new sizes are three-fourths of all take-home sales sold on a national scale," Roden are made in food stores. said. "The reason more cities don't He pointed out the introduction now have them is because certain of the king-size and family-size botplant equipment has to be converted to handle the new packages. In Cola intends to neglect the standsome cases, this is a relatively and 61/2-ounce bottle, which traces simple change, in others it is a back to 1915. major job. Also, many plants have to install completely new machin-

ery, as in our case. A shift in the public's consuming and buying habits has brought about the new bottles, Roden ex-

there are many people who will want the convenience of another drinks were sold in drug stores, luncheonettes, ball parks, offices, and factories," he said. "Today all not be in all food and beverage that has changed. Now people are stores this week. Complete distri drinking more soft drinks at home bution throughout the territory will than anywhere else. And the trend take several more days. is growing. Take-home sales, for example, have increased every year since 1948. Five years ago, 40 per cent of the soft drinks were consumed at home. Now it's over 50 per cent."

For home consumption, Roden pointed out, the public has shown it wants soft drinks in a variety of bottle sizes because of the con-

"We know, for instance, that when buying for the home, eight out of ten people buy soft drinks in one size only," he said. "Whether it's standard, medium or large. This means people don't usually switch from one bottle size to another. So, by making it available in a second and third size, we hope to put Coca-Cola into many more

Local Students To Get Degrees From Texas Univ.

Two students from Big Spring are among the nearly 500 seniors in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Texas who are seheduled to receive degrees next

Commencement exercises are to be June 2. Among candidates for bachelor of arts degrees are Nathan Allen Richardson, 1311 Johnson, and James Frank Wilcox, 512 West-

Russians Hint Slave Camps

its concentration Pomona will abolish camps within the next 18 months. He told a group of visiting Guns Blaze In French Socialists the change would leave only ordinary prisons and "corrective labor colonies" for errant. Russians.

The official, whose name could not be disclosed, gave the French Bill Basham, minister of the Grady Davis, Linda Hart, Dickie Socialists a rundown of Soviet penal plans during their visit to the Tula corrective labor camp 30 miles south of Moscow. It holds weeks. nonpolitical prisoners such as thieves and murderers.

He said the corrective labor where the convicts would work. projects as is done in the concentration camps, he explained. Already, the official said, depor-

ation of Soviet citizens to distant sections is forbidden, except for those convicted of serious political crimes. And deportation even in those cases, he said, can come only after trial by normal court

The official said a special commission has been ordered to review sentences of persons convicted of political, counterrevolutionary and state crimes, and to rehabilitate the innocent - all by October.

Associated Press foreign news analyst William L. Ryan writes: The new Soviet Union restrictions on concentration camps and forced deportation obviously are designed to make the Communist leadership popular at home and respectable abroad.

It is one of a series of recent moves. The goal is to create a favorable atmosphere for pushing From 1933 to 1945, Dr. Humphrey was head of the social studies de- M. A. from Southern Methodist Uniform with foreign Socialists, the the Soviet campaign of peaceful

Court Sets Aside Divorce Decree

LOS ANGELES (A) - Superior 14 by the wife of actor Keefe

Braselle, 32, told the court yes terday that his wife Norma, 29 got the decree without his knowledge. Judge Leon T. David gave the actor five days in which to file an answer and cross-com plaint to her suit.

A property settlement which couple's daughter Erin, 12, and \$770 a month alimony and sup-

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Students Begin **Vacation Early**

students are beginning their summer vacation a month early because fire destroyed this city's only high school.

The student body left the 35-yearold structure quickly and without any injury yesterday when flames swept through its rooms, causing a loss estimated by school officials at \$500,000.

Two months ago voters approved a 71/2-million-dollar bond issue, including two million dollars lice official says the Soviet Union for a new high school in West

Formosa Region

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Guns blazed in the Amoy-Quemoy area today in the heaviest action between Chinese Nationalists and Communists in more than two

The Nationalist Defense Minis try said the Reds fired 638 shells at the two offshore islands of Quecamps would contain factories moy and Little Quemoy during a three-hour period. The Commu-They could not be sent to outside nists let go 150 shells in the first 15 minutes.

The Nationalists began firing back soon after the Reds opened up, but the volume of the counterfire was not disclosed.

Bad Start On Job

WALLINS, Ky. (A)-Charles Harris isn't so sure he will like being Wallins town marshal. He was appointed to the jo

His parked car was destroyed by fire Wednesday and he believes it was deliberately set: State police are helping with an investigation.

U.S. Families Join Men On Formosa

six wives and children of U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Legislature has rejected proposals 3 p.m. yesterday and ran until servicemen in Formosa have ar- Group.

rived at the north coast port of Legislature Rejects Keelung aboard the military transport W. A. Mann. The families Tax, Office Bills TAIPEI, Formosa P - Ninety- joined men attached to the U.S.

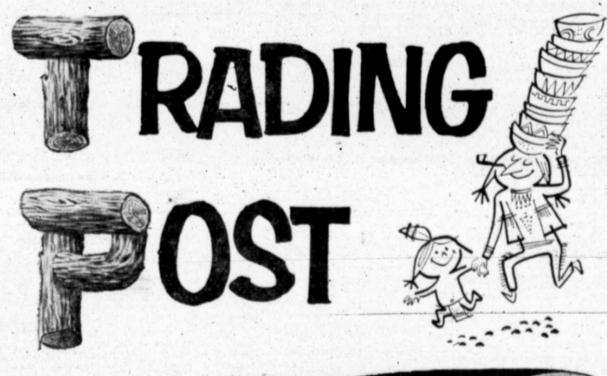
BOSTON (P)-The Massachusetts for four-year terms for the gover- 3:15 a.m. today.

for a graduated state income tax. The rejections came in marathon joint session which started at

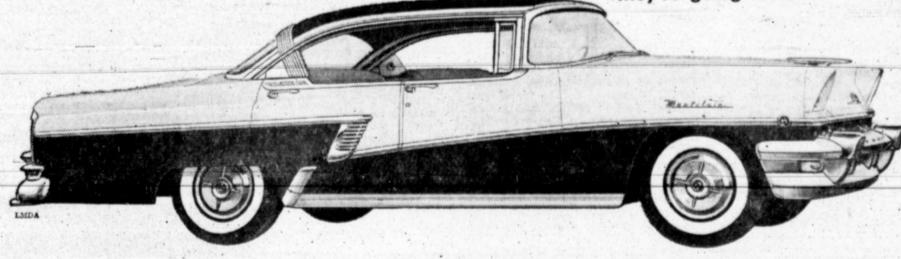


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Editorial

These Furious Females

after girls finally got so heated that the United States Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau division, decided to issue an explanation - letting some nice, fresh air into the situation, so to speak.

"The names used in alphabetical succession for identifying tropical storms are selected in advance by Weather Bureau, Air Force, and Navy meterologists," says the official statement, with a "now, now, girls - be reasonable" flourish. "It should be emphasized, however, that the names of particular individuals are not chosen for inclusion in the list of hurricane names."

This last clause, it seems, was put in there for prudential reasons. We gather that the Weather Bureau is continually bombarded with letters from girls urging that their own personal names be used. Indeed, we gather the impression that the girls who think giving hurricanes feminine names is a dandy idea outnum-

The argument over naming hurricanes Ler those who object to it by quite a few percentage points.

As every one knows the custom of giving names to hurricanes in alphabetical sequence is a useful and necessary gimmick. The names must be easy to pronounce and easy to distinguish over the telephone or by radio and TV. They should be reasonably short, and preferably they should be names familiar to everyone.

For hundreds of years, the Weather Bureau points out, hurricanes in the West Indies were named after the particular saint's day on which the hurricane made its advent. For example, way back in 1825 there was one called "Hurricane Santa Anna," whose day it was (July 26) that did a lot of damage. This, we hasten, to add, was not the Santa Anna who became dictator of Mexico and gave us Texicans a lot of trouble, but the saint for whom he was named, like the hurricane. The Bureau reports "overwhelming" approval of the Alice-Brenda-Connie system of nomenclature for hurricanes, and we assume it will be continued in use.

Plan To Attend The Big Party

day, and Webb AFB is having open house in recognition of the occasion.

We mention this to remind you to make your plans to attend part of the ceremonies or activities at the base, and to urge your friends to do likewise. This year we are emphasizing the cooperative spirit that exists between the Air Base and between the community and area. Certainly as a gesture of good neighborliness, we ought to have the largest possible number present for the occasion.

Perhaps the people in Big Spring can do as much as anyone toward encouraging friends in the outlying towns and cities to pay Webb a visit Saturday. Naturally we take pride in that fact that we are the home city for the facility, but this does not change the fact that it belongs equally to all the people. Webb is just as free world.

Armed Forces Day is scheduled Satur- much the "home" base to people in Sterling City, Colorado City, Coahoma, Ackerly, Lamesa, Snyder, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Gail and other points as it is to Big Spring.

While emphasis will be upon the Air Force, because this is an Air Force installation, the ceremonies and activities of the day will focus attention upon the role being played by all the Armed Serv-

Out of this close look, perhaps we can gain a new appreciation that this business of defense is not only big business but deadly serious business. Perhaps, having seen at first hand the mechanics of just one military base, we can better appreciate the contribution our Armed Forces are making to promote the security of the

The Gallup Poll

Soil Bank Doesn't Impress Farmers

bill which provides for Eisenhower's \$1,-200,000,000 soil bank is likely to meet with land out of production. a lukewarm reception from the average

First of all, the farmer doesn't understand the soil bank plan. It has never been explained to him adequately and he tends to think of it as another instance of the government "trying to tell me what to do." For many farmers, the soil bank is just one more "political football."

In the second place, it would appear the government has taken an unrealistic point of view about the amount of money the Midwestern farmer thinks is fair if he is to take his land out of production. The average corn grower in the Midwest, for example, wants nearly \$60 an acre to take good land out of production. This is considerably more than the government plans to pay him.

In addition, the farmer is inherently opposed to taking land out of production. He resents the present acreage allotments and doesn't relish the thought of any more. These are the general conclusions that

this reporter has reached after a recent tour of the Farm Belt states of the Midwest. These observations are supported by the work of 50 resident reporters from the Institute's field staff.

There is a great deal of uncertainty about whether-or not the farmers would go into the soil bank plan. The weight of sentiment at this time, however, is on the side of not wanting to go in. The question we asked on that score

was this: "Would you, as a farmer, go into this

soil bank plan?" MIDWEST FARMERS

Don't know ... It should be emphasized again that this is the vote of Midwestern farmers. Previous Institute surveys have revealed that

farmers throughout the nation approve of the soil bank. Midwestern farmers have opposed the idea. The idea of a soil bank appeals mainly

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PRINCETON, N.J. - The new farm to the Southern farmer. The Midwestern farmer, however, is loathe to take his rich

Adding it all up, the Midwest farmers-

The question that we asked and the results

"Adding up all the advantages and disadvantages, would you say that you are for or against the soil bank plan?" MIDWEST FARMERS

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At the weekly farmer's auction in Bowling Green, Mo., we talked with Homer Phillips about the soil bank: "I just don't believe in a man not farm-

ing," be said, "In this land of plenty, everybody should be allowed to grow things if he wants to.'

The one great disadvantage that the farmer sees in the soil bank, however, is that the plan-would not benefit the smaller farmer, and would only work for the big farmer with 500 acres or more. A few miles from Metz, Ind., in the

northeastern part of the state, we stopped and talked with a 40-year-old farmer who owns a 100-acre dairy and egg farm.

"This soil bank is all for the big fellow," he complained, "It just wouldn't work for the man with 100 acres. But for the guy with 400 or 500 acres, it's a wonderful

"I'd go into it if I had a large place." he commented, "but I got 17 milk cows and I need every acre I got to feed them. I buy a lot of grain as it is - we got 1,000 head of chickens. Why, I bought over-\$2,500 worth of feed last year."

"They ought to put the little guy on an equal basis with the big guy," he concluded bitterly, "he's sure not there now." One recurrent theme that we ran into

as we travelled throughout the Midwest rural areas was that the soil bank might defeat its own purposes, i.e., to cut down on surpluses. Many farmers think that the land taken out of production will be poor land which is currently not being farmed.

An interesting variation of this theme, was offered by Bud Slickenmyer, a 35-yearold farmer with 595 acres in pork and beef near Olney, Ill. (the U. S. center of population incidentally). He reacted to the soil bank as follows:

"Well, say I've got a hundred acres and they ask me to take out 20 of that 100. Well, sure I'll do it. Then I'll take the money they give me for that 20 acres, buy fertilizer with it, and put it right back into the 80 acres I got left. I'll grow just as much on what I got left as what I had in the beginning. Besides, there'll be less equipment used on a smaller amount of

We heard similar plans from many farmers we talked with throughout the Midwest. As long as there are acres left to plant, the typical farmer will do everything he can to raise a bumper crop on

In the final analysis of Midwestern farmer reaction to the soil bank, it would seem. that, as it is presently planned, the soil bank is not going to solve the surplus problem. There are too many farmers who will raise about as much on their remaining acres and there are too many who will not go into the plan because of the prices per acre the government is offering.



James Marlow

No One Can Read The Russian Mind

safe in this country to be anti- tion to say automatically: The at their appearance of peacefulness Russian to the extent of belittling Russians can do no good. the actions taken over the past This government's present for- and influence American allies and year by Stalin's heirs, shrugging them off as propaganda, or claiming American policy forced the self remains highly skeptical of be reduced to powder in an American

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or collapse. There can be no il- a reaction to Stalin. lusion about the ultimate hopes of . His heirs are even better changes. the Soviet leaders: A Communist world. They have talked of it

frankly. Communist party boss Khrushchev said in February the Communists everywhere would try to take over where they could peacefully by parliamentary means but, if necessary in a few stubborn countries, by violence.

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barely possible-that changes oc. on stage and screen for some joyed blackening her teeth to play will let loose forces which, once them for a while.

Latin America Takes Steps In Smuggling Fight

By ROMAN JIMENEZ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (F) Latin America—long a land of golden opportunity for smugglers has begun drastic steps to stamp out the illegal border traffic that

crippling its economy. Uruguay has made the latest move. She has called on neighboring Brazil and Argentina to oin her in a drive against smugglers who have become a serious hreat to her finances. Uruguayan chief of state Alberto Zubiria told reporters talks will be started soon (with the two other countries to organize a common border de-

Zubiria said his government al-ready has ordered planes and gunboats to patrol the river Plata bordering Argentina and has dispatched several army regiments to keep vigil along the 600-mile frontier with Brazil.

Declaring that illegal border traffic is robbing all three countries of a rich income in import and export duties, Zubiria cited the most flagrant examples. 1. Hundreds of head of Uruguay-

an cattle are being sneaked across the border daily to southern Brazil. So are large amounts of sheep, wool, wheat and flour. 2. A big per cent of Uruguay's

imports of antibiotics and other.

medical supplies find their way into Argentina. 3. Argentine textiles and even aspirin are sold daily in Uruguay, even though no such imports have come through customs.

Smiths Get Together

SAN DIEGO, (A) - Gerry Smith, a legal secretary, had four people in her waiting-room. All four were named Smith and all were unrelat-

WASHINGTON IN-It's easy - present leaders intend or imagine, armed than in Stalin's day but and in this country it has become a habit which may prove danger-attitude remains, the less able and proclaim their intentions as ous-to look coldly upon each new this country will be to take ad-meve the Russians say they make vantage of Russian changes or peaceful. That may not be conevent spot the real ones when vincing in this country. It has been both popular and they happen. It takes no imagina- But the more the Russians work

the more they are bound to affect oviet actions.

But no one in this country can Russian intentions—to meet Stal- ican-Russian war.

But no one in this country can in's threatening policy in the To them American rigidity, if

dangerous and unattractive. The Both may be necessary indefi- effect may be to weaken Ameri-

istration has produced no major. It seems only a matter of time, There is no reason to believe variations on the Truman theme if this country hopes to retain its the Russian dietatorship in the to meet Russian policy shifts even leadership, that it will have to foreseeable future will melt away, though the Truman program was strike out on bold new lines to match and outdo the Russian

Hal Boyle

Angelic Roles Get Stuffy & That frankness provided justi- NEW YORK P-True angels originally from a small Missouri

fiable suspicion about every So- may never become weary in par- town with the unlikely name of Gee's Creek; started her radio suspicion alone can become a par- But actresses who play angelic career as "a ten-buck scream" in alyzing force by acting as a sub-roles get good and sick of them. a ghost story starring Orson stitute for detached appraisal and One right now is Martha Scott, Welles.

imaginative response to Soviet ac- suffering from a bad case of too Earlier, as a member of a Shakespearian repertory at the much sweetness and light. It is possible - perhaps only Martha has been wearing wings Chicago World's Fair, she had en-

curring behind the Iron Curtain years now, and she'd like to shed one of the witches in "Macbeth. The sweetness-and-light blight unleashed, may turn Russia into I have known Miss Scott from descended on her when she first 'a more benevolent path than the the time she was a schoolgirl in starred on Broadway as Emily Kansas City. When I met her for Webb, the sweet doomed young lunch the other day I told her, heroine of Thornton Wilder's "Our "Martha, you're still just as pretty Town."

as the girl next door." In a recent Robert Montgomery Martha has a fragile beauty TV show she strayed from her that never fades. But my remark own real life character. She porhad the same effect on her as if trayed the self-centered, posses-I had stepped on her small toes sive, over-sexed wife of a plantawith my big size ten shoes. tion owner, who destroyed the "You're as bad as all the lives of all those around her. others," she said, her eyes cloud- "I never had more fun," said Martha.

What do you mean?" The results were satisfying, too. "I mean that little-girl-next-door Startled producers flooded her business," she said. "I've had with three big TV bids, a Broadabout all I can take of being the way play offer, and two invitalittle girl next door. I want to try tions to do movies. She feels that playing that mean but fascinating at last she's on the way to getting lady who lives in the penthouse." rid of the "goody-goody" label .Martha, who actually does hail roles.

Mr. Breger



"Hello, dear - probable heavy work load today, possibly followed by increased lateness for dinner . . . '

Around The Rim

Dead Man Surprises Reporter

are walking along a fence line in grass and weeds half as high as your knees. Suddenly your foot descends with full force on the stomach of a murdered man.

What would you do? I don't know what you would do but I

know what I did. I set a new world record for standing high jump. There was no one to measure the altitude to which I ascended but I am sure it was reasonably high. That misstep climaxed one of the most

noxious nights in my somewhat long and

spotted career in the honored field of

journalism. When I look back on it now,

the whole thing seems so weird and grotesque that I find myself wondering "Did this really happen?" And I know the answer. It did happen and I was right square in the middle of the whole thing. It began with a murder. Some assassin who, for all I know, is still at large (we never caught him) started it all by drygulching a harmless old farmer. The farmer was coming home from work in his fields. The drygulcher was hidden in some tall weeds at a point where the farmer had to cross a small creek. When the

victim was in exactly the right spot, the

killer rose up from his place of conceal-

ment and blasted the farmer to death

with a shotgun. It was some hours later before officers arrived at the scene. I was along. Darkness had long since descended. The crossing on the creek was a good mile from any road. We stood around the body and from time to time someone of the group would turn the beam of a flashlight on the

The biggest mosquitoes I have ever encountered buzzed up from the creek in swarms and systematically set about eating us alive. I slapped at the pests. We had been standing there a long time. I was getting impatient.

"Shouldn't we carry him to the fenceline and load him in a car?" I suggest-

Yes, we should, everyone agreed. That was as far as it went. No one acted. Another quarter of an hour passed and I had to flap my big loose lips again. 'Why don't we tote him over where

Suppose it is an inky black night. You we left the cars?" I blithely chirped.

That did it. A grizzled old peace officer spoke up. "O. K. Blackburn," he said. "Grab

his head and shoulders, and I'll pack his

What could I do? I heaved and the officer heaved and up came the rigid remnants of the old farmer. And off we stalked through the inky blackness and the tall weeds. A full mile we lugged that man and the mosquitoes, seeing their banquet walking away, followed with renewed energy.

Finally we reached the fence which separated the farm from the road. We had left our cars parked with the radiators toward the fence. We thrust the dead man under the fence, between the blaring headlights of one of the automo-

Then we gathered around the sheriff's car, some distance away, to duscuss our next step. After a while, I had to go to my own car which was parked beyond the one in front of which we had left the vic-

the fence and in front of the parked cars. I had forgotten where we had left the I was striding along at good speed. And

I decided to take a short cut - along

then suddenly, my foot came down on something soft and yielding

From the darkness underfoot there came a weird sound as if some one had suddenly and explosively expelled his breath. And I knew who it was that had made that sound and why. That was when I

took off - straight up. Everyone thought it was very funny. They had a good laugh - something you seldom have when you are investi-

gating a murder. Then came the climax. For some reason, the ambulance never got there. It was in the days when cars had rumble

seats. We had to get the corpse to town. We wrapped an old quilt around his shoulders and sat him up in the rumble seat of a car. There he sat, stiff as board. And that was how we took him to the morgue.

Marquis Childs

Not Enough Inside Support For NATO

WASHINGTON - In foreign policy, the atmosphere in the West today is one of increasing unreality. In a kind of twilight zone, we are not only willing but eager to accept the shadow for the substance, the word for the deed.

That this is a dangerous way to live

goes without saying. Either for individuals or for nations to retreat from reality and the hard facts of life is a sign of fail-

has for a long time been ailing. Behind all the brave words about unity and strength, the military front of NATO has been withering away. France has left scarcely more than 5,000 troops in the NATO force, the rest having been pulled out to fight a guerrilla war in Algeria that almost no one believes the French can

Of the 30 divisions on paper in Western Europe, at the most 12 are real - five American, three British and a scattering of others. Ten probably would be nearer the truth. After six years of discussion, the German divisions are a long way from existence.

If this deterioration of the planned military front were the worst that could be said, the plight of the Western alliance might not seem so grim. The divisions in being are a "plate glass window." And while Soviet Russia apparently has given up any idea of throwing rocks through that window, still it is valuable, to use an overworked word, to have a deterrent

on the East. What has been happening - or, rather, not happening - behind the plate glass window is the deeply disturbing aspect. To put it as simply as possible, the alliance has failed to take the steps for unity and cohesion that would have made Europe a strong force politically and econom-

The fundamental fact was that the old, haunting problems of poverty and surplus population could not be solved within national boundaries by nation states going it alone. Plans and proposals were debated. The Organization for European Economic

Cooperation came into being and did some effective analysis and coordination. But the effort fell pitifully short of what was required.

Now the formal step has been taken it should have come at least two years ago and, better still, four or five years ago - to try to develop the political potentiality of NATO.

The ballyhoo that accompanied the move if this country tended to make it sound as though something new and wonderful already had been created. But there were sharp differences at the meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Paris, with a large doubt remaining as to whether NATO as a political organization could perform any real function at this late stage.

Three foreign ministers, already labeled the "three wise men." have been named to come up with the answers. They will have to be wise, indeed, to develop an acceptable program.

Significantly despite a request from the other allies, the United States declined to put a representative on this committee. It would be easy, of course, to turn to America for a readymade solution in the form of more aid.

There need be no debate about allocation of the blame for the sad status of the Western alliance, since the supply is more than ample to go around. Britain steadily has refused to join in

European economic cooperation. American tariff and immigration policies have had a depressing effect. The French have gone their own willful way in struggling to hold their overseas possessions against the tide

of nationalism. As the fear of war has grown less, the impulse toward unity has dried up like a

trickle of water in the desert. To put a gloss of optimistic words over reality is a disservice. More and more Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has substituted words for acts.

The structure of NATO stands and it is still an impressive structure. But what is inside to support it becomes an increasingly urgent question that almost no one in official position is willing to discuss frankly

Inez Robb All You Gotta Do Is Hang On Until '65

every American economist, whether in Cadillacs and mink coats professional or amateur, is busy as a bee in a molasses barrel these days taking the economic temperature of the nation. The only trouble, as far as we laymen are concerned, is that the experts can't agree whether the thermometer is going up, down or sideways. The economic doctors disagree on whether the patient, who looks fit as a fiddle to the naked eye, is heading for a further boom, a sickening

bust or a stock-taking status quo. Is it good or bad that money is tighter? (What do they mean by "tighter"?) That the national product in the first quarter of 1956 set a new high at just under 600 Hlions? That employment is astoundingly high? That consumer spending in durable goods is off, but that plant and plant equipment outlays are 33 per cent ahead

What all these tea leaves mean for the immediate future of the United States or for the next year or two or three is a matter on which the economists can't

But bless their little old pointed charts! They are in complete agreement on one thing: If you and I can manage to fight off the wolf and hang on financially until 1965, we shall all be as happy and wealthy as kings.

Without exception, this is the target date the economists, financiers, bankers, brokers, industrialists and Indian chiefs have set for a nationwide boom that will transform all of us into good-time Charlies

Why 1965 as the jackpot year? Because, says Harold F. Smiddy, vice president of General Electric, in that year the U. S. population is expected to brush 190,000,-000 with the number of American households up 10 million to 58 million, as com-

pared with 48 million households now. Smiddy foresees the gross national product as hitting 525 to 550 billions of dollars in 1965, with labor and industry having to strain to meet the demand for consumer goods - hard, soft or middlin.". M. J. Rathbone, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is in

agreement with Smiddy. The Standard Oil prexy sees a manpower shortage on the way that not even automation will solve completely.

"In the long run, automation will create many more jobs than it does away with," in Rathbone's opinion, although it may "cause some temporary unemployment in some areas."

And C. L. Burrill, chief economist for the Standard Oil Co.; believes that by 1975-80, this nation will be producing and consuming twice as much as at present. That would put the value of the national product near the \$800 billion mark.

We should live so long! But what of tomorrow? Boom? Bust?. Status quo? Don't ask, because the prophets don't know. But if we can hang on until 1965, we'll be livin' it up on the Gravy Train Special.

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County 4-H Selects **Delegates To State**

Rosalie DeVaney, Neva Jackson, Tommy Newman and Murl Bailey are the official delegates selected to represent the Howard County 4-H clubs at the Texas 4-H Club roundup in College Station on June

They will be accompanied by Bill Sims, assistant county agent, and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Knott, one of the county club adult leaders.

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a modern basketball player trying

Crowds gathered to watch the

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There were temples at the field

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temples has a width of 37 feet. By

climbing 103 steps, the Itzas were

Oregon Mom Is

Mrs. America

31-year-old Portland, Ore., mother

of three boys who maintains that good homemaking is the basis

of a great nation" is Mrs. Amer-Mrs. Cleo Maletis, a former

won the title in competition with 43 other entries Saturday night

after a weeklong series of con-

tests at Ellinor Village, a few

Mrs. Maletis puts her family and

church at the top of any woman's

She teaches Sunday school in the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox

Church at home; is active in

parent-teacher work; sews for her

sons-Chris, 7; Thomas, 4; and Edward, 2-and likes to entertain

friends with buffet meals. She is

active in the Oregon Home Eco-

Mrs. Maletis was married in

1947 to Chris Maletis, vice presient of a soft drink concern. "I'm not what I am because of what I learned in school but for

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she sayst "Everything begins at

After a week's vacation here, the

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County Highway

Survey work is under way on strip of county highway known

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Uncle Ray: Itzas Played Game Like Basketball

By RAMON COFFMAN If anyone supposes that the early people of North America were 'all savages," let him look at some of the things which they left for us to see! These include cliff dwellings in southwestern parts of the United States, and various remains in Mexico and Central America. The objects at Chichen Itza are among the most amazing. This re-

markable city of the Itza tribes-men was built in Yucatan, a prove ince of present-day Mexico. A game was played there which has been compared to basketball, but the court was several times Chichen Itza. as large as a basketball court. The

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KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Women's News
KTXC-Tops In Bop
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Allan Jackson

WBAP—Reporter

KTXC—Tops in Bop

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ced with paving the strip will be initiated at once, according to Ralph Proctor, county commission-An 80-foot right-of-way will be KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:45 acquired. Proctor said that all of the prop erty owners on the road with possibly two exceptions have agreed to give the needed land for the right-of-way.

Joseph Elrod Due To Receive Degree

Joseph Elrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in education at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. Graduation exercises are set for next Sunday. In addition to Elrod, there are 136 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 18 seeking mas-

Artistic Little Man Leads Indonesia From Colonialism

JAKARTA, Indonesia (4) — Had ern philosophy, loves music and, II, as a Japanese puppet. ated in a vacuum. He has neve Achmed S. Soekarno been born through Moslem law, has two Because of this background the man who tomorrow begins a twoat a different time he might have at a different time he might have as a guest of President Eisenhowbeen an artist, although maybe Dutch colonial rule which had last- er has rarely been separated from close associate.

leadership in achieving independ- nesia's improving relations with ence for 82 million Indonesians, the United States.

most of them illiterate, scattered The President's current knowlin an island chain as long as the distance from Seattle to Miami. largely by reading books during But after that, the disputes 12 years of imprisonment and exaround the Republic of Indonesia's ile for speaking out against the first and, so far, only president Dutch. But this year he will get become heated and confused. "He likes to play with politics democracy in action. In addition

and government leadership, but to his American tour, he plans he doesn't have the vision and to visit Russia and Communist caliber for the job," says Mochtar China this fall. Lubis, editor of the independent daily newspaper "Indonesia Ra-A close friend of Soekarno de-There is no clearcut answer.

to what he sees as the Indonesian are disturbed by his casual atticause. Soekarno angers quickly when Communist party which last year anyone brings up the subject of polled six million votes - about 20 communism versus the West. He per cent of the total. equally infuriated by any in-

cribes him as "sincerely devoted

sinuation that he might be Com- to be a student of American his-"He is not a Communist," com- Asian-African conference at Banmented an American who knows dung by calling the 29 nations to-Quaint picture of houses in a him well. "He may be somewhat gether "in the spirit of Paul Re-Maya village made by an artist of leftist in his philosophy, but he is vere.

above all an Indonesian."

a modern gridiron. At each end was a stone wall with a height of 28 feet and a length of 272 feet

But Soekarno rarely ventures in-There can be no doubt that this to international discussions except ring for the ball to go through was intense revolutionary has always on one subject-colonialisn. And The field was about the size of which enouged calculates world on this subject he has been a fawhich spawned colonialism. But to natic for at least 27 years.

Bad Day For **Bullfighters**

Stiff winds whipped across the "That is why he has very little their control. The bulls were un-American officials here view the unless thoroughly provoked.

edge of the world was gained second bull

a bad day for bullfighters in the Reynosa arena Sunday. Matadora Bette Ford, who showed only flashes of her previously demonstrated ability, said "If I had to ated in a vacuum. He has never fight bulls like this every day I'd

and robbing the bull fighters of No one here dehies Soekarno's trip as a momentous event in Indo- predictable and wouldn't charge Miss Ford, who usually kills her bull with one thrust of the sword

required four thrusts on her first bull and three on her second. She received an ear for fighting her

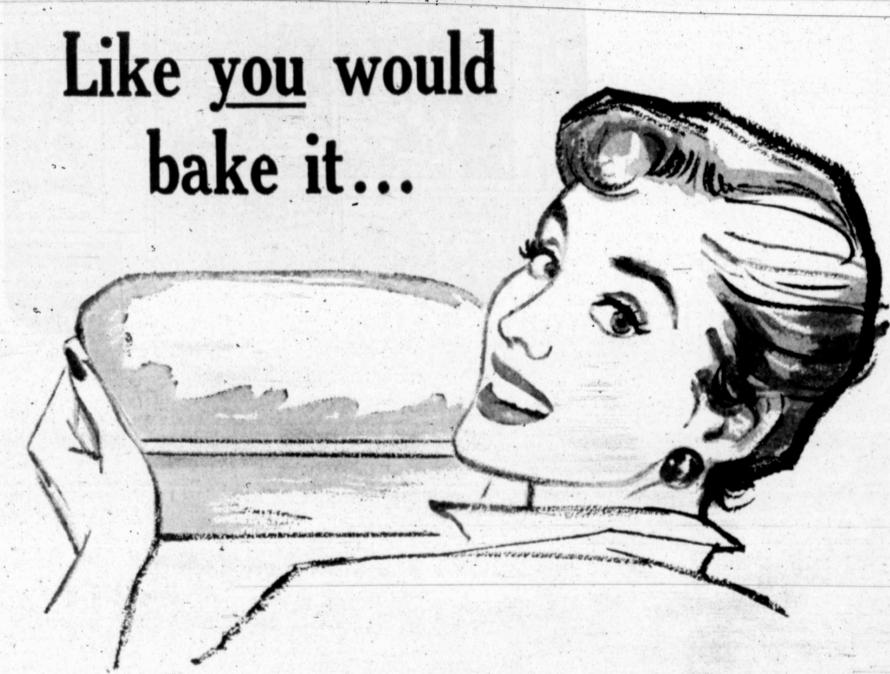
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Court Monday refused to reconsider its decision that state sedition laws have been superseded by the 1940 Smith Act and subsequent

The April 2 decision threw out the Pittsburgh conviction of Communist leader Steve Nelson under Pennsylvania's sedition law. Nelsor also was convicted under the Smith Act and has an appeal pending in that case.

Chief Justice Warren, author of the high court's 6-3 opinion in the state sedition case, said a study of federal laws led to the conclusion that Congress intended to occupy the field of sedition.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to nullify the effect of

Thirty-four states, Alaska, and counsel for Allegheny County, Pa., joined in a petition asking reconsideration and reversal by the court "for the safety, security and best interests of the entire na-

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In a seperate action Monday the Supreme Court agreed to speed up official notification of its April 30 decision in which it put off indefinitely a ruling on legalty of the 1950 Communist registration law.

The court said the Subversive Activities Control Board should reconsider a finding that the U. S. Communist party is controlled by Moscow and must register under the 1950 law. It told the board to give the party a chance to discredit three government witnesses, or disregard their testimony entirely.

The Supreme Court's mandate or notice of its decision, normally is issued only after 25 days or so. The Justice Department asked board may carry out promptly the

ary time be taken to send out the June 5 in California.

Rejecting the Communist party ticians in Washington. clerk's office.

In other actions the court . Refused to review unsuccessthe citizenship of Albert Anastareported head of the old that it will go to a "moderate." Brooklyn Murder, Inc., mob.

2. Refused to rule on a University of Alabama challenge of an therine J. Lucy and other Negroes qualified to become students. The Judge H. H. Grooms of Birming-

review of efforts to bar from could put Johnson up among the their properties Department of leaders, if present trends contin-Agriculture agents who sought to ue determine the acreage planted in

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A Visit To Storybook Land

Blind since infancy, 4-year-old Kathy Smith learned just what grownups are talking about when they read stories about wooly lambs when she and six other blind children visited Storybook Land, a new children's playground in Dallas. Many of the stories that have lulled the children to dreamland in their own beds came alive as they wandered from one wonder to another, reaching out their exploring fingers to everything.

Johnson Faces Tussle If that the notice go at once to the Court of Appeals here, so the Adlai Loses In California

April 30 instructions: WASHINGTON & Sen. Lyndon accept the presidential nomination An answer by the Communist Johnson (D-Tex.) apparently will if it should come his way. He party opposed the government re- be in the thick of efforts to find doesn't believe it will, however, quest. The party said it may wish a substitute candidate for the and is considerably more conto file a petition asking the high Democratic nomination if Adlai cerned about getting a nominee court to reconsider its April 30 de-Stevenson is knocked out of the who will keep the party together. cision, and urged that the custom- race by a loss to Estes Kefauver Johnson has said he wants the

That's the thinking of most poli- control at Chicago and "write a opposition, the court in an order Johnson, assured of a favorite ter Hill of Alabama and Sen. Her-Monday said the mandate would be son designation, will share with bert Lehman of New York can issued "forthwith," meaning just Speaker Sam Rayburn control of run together for re-election." as soon as this can be done by the Texas 56 presidential nominating If Stevenson survives the Cali

votes at the national convention, fornia primary battle with Kefau-The Senate majority leader has ver he will have to get a "moderindicated he is not going to fore- ate" party platform to get John' ful government efforts to cancel close himself from the nomination son's backing. until he can be relatively certain

> Close friends said Johnson doesn't want the nomination this year but would like to remain in a r As a favorite son candidate a

ham lacked authority to issue the votes from other Southern states may add about 200 votes to the 3. Denied four Maryland farmers Texas total in early balloting. This

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attract approximately 1,000 lay and clerical delegates to Big Spring during five days next week, will have Bishop H. Beren H. Ber connection with the conference.

the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon and evening and part of Saturday. Bishop Martin will go to try work members have requested Abilene Saturday evening for spe-

cial services at McMurry College. Preparations for housing delegates are being rounded out by the host First Methodist Church, along with the Wesley and Park preach the memorial service on Methodist Churches. The confer- the opening morning. ence proper begins May 23.

Business will include the presen-Business will include the presentation to the conference of the continuation of the campaign for funds to build a dormitory and a classroom building at McMurry college, Abilene, and to add to the \$800,-000 authorized to be raised by the last annual conference the amount for the regular third Tuesday gath-

Recommendation from the concational work in Japan and Alaska; lowship meeting. and a building program for the West Texas State College Wesley Foundation at Canyon, which will be the conference Advance Special. Advance Specials are projects covered by over and above conerence or local budget giving. This quadrennial campaign for the Canyon Wesley Foundation is ex-

Bishop William C. Martin has pected to cost \$40,000, \$20,000 for convoked his cabinet meeting for a a parsonage and \$20,000 for repre-conference session here Friday modeling and enlarging the present at 3 p.m. in preparation for the student center. Methodists enter a annual Northwest Texas Methodist new quadrennium June 1 and emphases adopted for the new period The annual meeting, which will are to be completed June 1, 1960.

will have Bishop H. Bascom Watts a special commission on study and of the Nebraska Area as the con-ference preacher. The Youth Fel-This commission was established lowship is being held this year in at the last conference session to study ways in which the conference The cabinet will be in session at It will report its study and suggest plans to the conference.

> time on the conference program in order that they may present rural pastor awards Dr. J. Chess Lovern of First Methodist Church, Lubbock, will

To Hold Meeting

Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howard House

Dan Krausse and Capt. Harold ference board of missions will be Tibbs have planned the program the continuation of Advance Spe- for the evening. All men of the cials for Latin American work, edu- church are urged to attend the fel-

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6 Concerns Bid On Fire Station

Bids have been received from six contractors for the fire staion to be built on the Northside. The city commission will let the contract at its meeting next Tuesday. Bidders are Pioneer Builders, J. D. Jones, A. P. Kasch, and Suggs Construction, all of Big Spring, and Horn Construction and Boyd McDaniel of Abilene.

Terrorists Kill 3

TUNIS, Tunisia (P) - Terrorists prayed machinegun fire on streets of Tunis today and threw a grenade into a cafe, killing 3 people and wounding 14.



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The 24-year-old railroad brakewhile working on the New Haven the minority opinion said.

suit back to a U.S. circuit court. place without being warned. Cahill the money, and he has him \$90,000. pent a good part of it.

"I'll be honest with you," he said. "I have three children, and bought a piece of property and 'm building a nominally priced ouse on it, about \$12,000. "I paid all my bills, about \$20,000, and I bought a station wagon. I haven't even bought a suit of clothes for myself."

As Cahill talked to the reporter on the telephone, a woman at his home started to sob in the back-"That's my wife," Cahill said

I'll have to hang up now. , ve been disappointed so many mes, one of us has kind of got to eep from going to pieces.' The Supreme Court's decision yesterday was 5-4. Last fall i was 5-4 in upholding Cahill's

The justice who changed his

Protests Noise Of **Trucks On Streets**

We have been transferred to your y, and we think it a very fine lace to live. Your people here are most friendly and each one in his own way tries to help.

We are living here at the Howard House and enjoy it to the utmost Your streets are nice and wide and the traffic seems to flow pretty smoothly-except, why do we that make our homes in your hotels, . . . have to contend with those motor trucks day and night. They go rushing up Third Street, ears clashing, shifting and that exhaust pipe puffing like mad. No one can get a complete night's sleep. In our living room you cannot carry a conversation on without waiting for trucks to pass. Isn't there some way they can be re-routed? Isn't it detrinental to the pavement, that conof the wheels

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Supreme Court's 'Error' May Cost Railroad Worker \$90,000

my God," said Raymond G. Ca- other way yesterday was Sherman the award and last Nov. 21 the hill. "You mean they are going Minton. The minority four protested re-

man was talking about \$90,000 he opening the case and sending it the Supreme Court to send the was awarded by a U.S. District back to the lower court. "There case back to the circuit court for Court jury for injuries received should be a finality somewhere,"

that the U.S. Supreme Court, was flagging traffic behind a was injured. which upheld the award last fall, stalled train here. He claimed he had reversed itself and sent the was told to work in a dangerous the case back, saying, "We deem The railroad already had paid A District Court jury awarded recall it in the interests of fair hasn't got any denomination. I am building it on speculation.'"

Supreme Court upheld the award. But in March the railroad asked P. Mason said:

consideration of a single point- taking place. Hornes were rising whether the trial judge properly in Cahill was injured by a truck admitted evidence of previous actihem was a fine modern church. A reporter had just told Cahill that started up suddenly while he cidents at the spot where Cahill I gazed with admiration at this Now the Supreme Court has sent what was the denomination.

our original order erroneous and was unexpected. He said,

Texas Tall Tale **Just Speculation**

HAMILTON, Bermuda (4)-The U. S. housing commissioner told a Texas tale today to show how big the building boom is in the Lone Star state.

In a message sent to a convention of the National Savings & Loan League aboard the cruise ship Queen of Bermuda, Norman

"I recently visited a part of Texas where a lot of building was all directions and among "The answer from the builder

Army Review Board Tosses. No Denomination, Out POW Death Conviction

review board has thrown out the The review board held that the court-martial conviction of Sgt. court-martial lacked jurisdiction. James C. Gallagher on charges of lt said Gallagher was discharged killing two fellow U.S. soldiers in after his enlistment expired Oct. a Communist prison camp in 27, 1953, and that he re-enlisted

state the original life sentence. Gallagher, 24, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Kan. He was sentenced Aug. 19, Study Date Set is confined at Ft.Leavenworth, 1955, to life imprisonment after structure and naturally asked being convicted of throwing two Reserve Board has set early 1957 hut and leaving them to die in a study of consumer installment subzero weather.

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