BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy And Warmer

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jewelry if Clark were slain in a

as a messenger. His statement in-

1. An announcement from Dist. Atty. Howard Fender that murder

charges were to be filed later in

the day. 2. Cecil Green, another police

character, voluntarily appeared at police headquarters with his attor-

police. Other developments today:

who was picked up yesterday by is 57.

By STANLEY GODFREY

lightly younger Cabinet today.

The comparatively small num

The new appointments

ments

LONDON 10 - Britain has

Widow Hotly Denies Younger Men **Given Posts In** Oil Man's Slaying **Eden Cabinet**

FORT WORTH IM-The blonde story that Clark's death was a widow of William P. Clark stead-murder for pay plot. Police Chief Cato Hightower said that's all i'm going to do.

fastly denied today any part in fastly denied today any part in the 1953 slaying of her wealthy oll-man husband that police think sleep while officers were firing meetions at her. He quoted her world characters. One of the men arrested was ex-convict Harry Huggins who three months ago told authorities that a woman

Mrs. Clark, 46, was questioned as saying: for almost 18 hours by police after an ex-convict unfolded a bizarre and go to sleep-my attorney told guaranteed \$10,000 in cash and to the defense job.

19 Indictments Are Returned By Grand Jury

Nineteen indictments naming 21 glarizing the office of Dr. Nell persons were returned by the How-Sanders. They are in custody at ard County Grand Jury Thursday

at the end of a two-day session. With one exception, the indictments were made in connection with charges filed since the grand jury recessed early in February. indictments were returned against about 10 others who have been charged in the last two

A. J. Moore, James Smith and Faniel Washington, Dallas Negroes, vere indicted on charges that they burglarized the Zale's Jewelry Store last Friday night. All three remained in jail this morning. The bail was fixed at \$3,000 each.

The other indictments included four for forgery, one for fraud by vorthless check, three others for burglary, three on charges of sec-ond offense drunken driving, two for possession of marijuana, one for statutory rape, one for wife desertion, and one for theft by ballee. Ball was fixed at \$2,500 in

in most of the others. Herbert L. Wilson was indicted with forging a credit card at the city is no longer taking applica-Travis Carlton Service Station for tions. It is expected that two at-Travis Carlton Service Station for \$24.09 in merchandise. District Attorney Guilford Jones said Wilson is in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. No ball was a rigid physical examination, as fixed.

Fisher and Hershel Rhodes who to issue tickets to motorists who were indicted on charges of bur- overpark.

Vast Crowds Will Gather

In Open-Air Easter Rites

ney saying he was innocent of any part in the Clark slaying. (Police missed him in yesterday's raids). Sherman, Jones said. 3. Lawyers were to seek freedom

Indicted on charges of possessing for Mrs. Clark and Eggleston in a habeas corpus hearing set for marijuana were Manuel Pineda and Herbert Searcy. Named in the indictment on statutory rape was Ernesto Sais.

The others indicted and charges they face were Celestin McDade, forgery; Woodrow Jones and Robert Kiker, forgery; B. D. Stewart, worthless checking; Richard Dudley, forgery; Andrew Gar-

cia Perez, burglary: Manuel Vega, of Clark's death. burglary: Opal Strother, DWI, second offense; Cosme M. Rodriquez, DWI second; Ramond C. Franco, DWI second; Clifford Hart, wife desertion: and David Sutherland, theft by ballee.

35 Women Apply For Meter Jobs

the narcotics cases and at \$1,000 as traffic meter attendants, it was announced today. Herbert L. Wilson was indicted Although none of the women suit against his 46-year-old wife on forgery charges. He is charged have as yet been employed, the just 12 days before his death. He

> tendants will be chosen from those who have applied. The women selected must pass

and they will spend most of the work-Ball was not set for Abb Merle ing day walking. Their job will be at about \$750,000. The bulk of his

2 p.m. today. 4. A former city detective and boy friend of Mrs. Clark was rehalf American. His mother is t former Helen Tarleton Belles, leased after a lie-detector test in Dallas yesterday showed he wasn't Spencer, Ind. implicated in the case. Hightower said he and his offi-cers together with Fender's staff A diplomatic trouble shooter dur ing World War II, the handsome, 60-year-old Macmillan was name are working hard on Huggins' story housing and local government min-

The 48-year-old three-time loser related to police that the oilman was shot behind the ear by one of the trio while he and the other man were searching the house. He

said he asked the man who remained with Clark why he shot the oilman. "That was part of the deal," the

former convict said his companion replied. Clark's body was found in the

Approximately 35 women applied home, a rifle nearby. An original for jobs with the City of Big Spring suicide verdict was later changed to one for murder. Clark, 61, filed an annulment

alleged in the suit that Mrs. Clark "made false representations" and lured him into marriage for his money. His will, which left \$10 to Mrs.

Clark, resulted in litigation that wealth was left to charity under terms of the will.

administration Huggins told officers he and the other two men who entered the Clark home when the oilman was Wage Parley killed got \$500 and two diamond rings. Later, he said, a woman gave the actual killer \$6,000 and **Takes Recess** two more diamonds.

step diplomacy.

over the

Prime Minister Eden's first gov ernment shakeup shifted Defense Controversial Minister Harold Macmillan to the Foreign Ministry and elevated Selwyn Lloyd from supply minister Job Abolished robbery. Huggins said he and two other men went into Clark's 22-room mansion with an ex-convict posing as a messenger. His statement in the new appointments were an-nounced last night after Eden's first Cabinet meeting since he took over Wodnesday from Sir Winston Churchill. They cut the average as a messenger. His statement in-volved Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, years to 55½ years. Eden himself By State Dept. The reshuffle involved nine other government posts, including one Cabinet job, two non-Cabinet min-istries and six lower level appoint-

By LEE GARRETT WASHINGTON (# - The State Department is abolishing the job it gave only three months ago to could Edward J. Corsi, who since has For- become the target of repeated at-



Howard and neighboring cou ister when the Conservatives came have been designated to participate to power in 1951. His success at that job led to his appointment in the president's emergency fund to the Defense Ministry last Octoof \$4,275,000 to fight dust storms. The funds will be made available

Like both Eden and Churchill, he is a staunch friend of the United States and a believer in step-byto pay for deep plowing to eliminate erosion. Seventy-four West Texas counties, as well as sections New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas,

Lloyd is a genial, bustling law-ver who made his mark as one of Oklahoma and Wyoming will participate. Eden's two ministers of state at the Foreign Office. Before taking Gabe Hammack, Agriculture Sta-

bilization and Conservation chair-Supply Ministry six man for Howard County, said this months ago, he was Britain's chief morning he has received no of-ficial information on the allocadelegate at the United Nations. There he gained renown for his agility in debates with Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky. tions. He said farmers probably will be permitted to apply for participation in the program The other Cabinet change in volved the secretaryship for comsimilar to the regular conservamonwealth relations. Viscount tion program.

Hammack said the program also Swinton, 70, retired from the post and was replaced by the Earl of Home. Swinton was awarded may be expanded to include other soil-saving practices, if additional funds are provided as expected. an earldom, a step up in the peer-age, for his work in Churchill's

States since the program became effective 17 months ago. The regular conservation pro-gram closed Mar. 31. About five practices were authorized under it. gram closed Mar. 31. About five practices were authorized under it. Hammack said quite a few Howard Couny farmers and ranchers took part in the regular program during since listed by the attorney gen-January and February, but that participation dropped off in March. The ASC chairman said extent of participation in the emergency deep plowing program probably in the data subversive. He has said corsi's name appeared on a 1940 pamphlet of the organization as a member of the board of directors. Corsi has denied membership in

AKES KECESS DETROIT IM - General Motors of participation in the emergency deep plowing program probably will depend on whether the emergency funds are sufficient to pay such use of his name was un-

Moving Toward **Air Control Of** Formosa Strait

Reds Have Big Air Base

Ready For Any Attack

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEH, Formosa (5 - The Na

DALLAS IM-A S3-year-old woman told firemen today she set three fires in three days because "we needed some ex-citement around here." The fires occurred at an apartment-rooming house. All were minor, There were no injuries. The base of the second s ionalist Chinese Defense Ministry

which, if achieved, would imperil Formosa itself.

Previous reports said the Lu-chiao air base was completed April 2 after a feverish round-the-clock effort which finished well ahead of predictions here. Taipei newspapers said without confirma-tion that mean that its first tion that more than 40 MIG15 fighters already are stationed es Walter has made. At his home in Easton, Pa., Walter said he had no comment on the davelopthere. The ministry's statement on the

Foochow airport followed press re-ports that its runways are being lengthened for the use of jets. These reports said quarters for thousands of workers lined the road to the field and at night more Corsi said he was told he would be offered another unspecified pos in the State Department, "but have not made up my mind whether I care to continue or not." Corsi was appointed by Dulles especially to speed up the refugee immigrant program. The law au-thorizes special admission for 214,-

road to the field and at night more than 200 trucks carried construc-tion materials to the site. Gen. Wang Shu-ming, command-er of Chiang Kai-shek's air force, told Associated Press Correspond ent Fred Hampson he would do his best to hold air control over Que-moy and the Matsus but that it would be difficult as soon as the Reds finish the fields they are working on. 000 immigrants by the end of 1956, but only about 22,000 have been given visas to enter the United

Injuries. Fire Capt. Leroy Moore questionen the woman. She signed a statement saying, "I thought we needed some excite-ment around here." **County May Miss**

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

NEEDED SOME

EXCITEMENT

Deadline For Freeway Land

missioner Earl Hull said his morning he doesn't think the

county will be able to secure all freeway right-of-way east of Big Spring by June 1. District Highway Engineer J. C. (Jake) Roberts has said his de-partment expects to be finished with engineering and planning for the freeway across the eastern half of Howard County by that date. He said that if right-of-way is cleared and turned over to the state early in June bids on con-struction probably could be asked for mid-July.

Hull pointed out that secure title to land own known persons have Proceedings for com the property are in the hands the county attorney, but non have been filed. To approximately the second have been filed. To secure the land through condemnative to

working on. Wang's planes must fly three times as far to reach the Matsus. The stocky Formosa aerial boss, sometimes referred to as Tiger Wang, said in an interview he feels the Communists might now and then get control of the air over the Matsus, 100 miles northwest of



Walter has made. At his ho

By GEORGE CORNELL An ocean of calla lilies and peo- Patrolman, Girl

The story of Christ's resurrecwords, in pageants, parades and rise services there.

services in parks and stadiums, on God's Acre. mountaintops and canyon rims and waterfront piers, besides splashing waterfalls, in churches, theaters, ministrative assistant to President cemeteries and city squares.

Many of the spectacles will begin Many of the spectacles will begin er story, against a breathtaking before dawn, and the drama of background of earth and music. Christ's passage through the night of death into the splendor of a new life will be retold as the sun rises on the land,

More than 75,000 people are expected for predawn services in a mile at sea on a pier off Atlantic huge natural amphitheater in Okla- City, N.J., thousands of others will homa's Wichita Mountains. A cast of more than 1,000 will take part There'll be the traditional Easter

in the pageant, colled "The Path- egg rolling on the White House ways to Immortality."

ple-about 75,000 lilles and 20,000 tion will ring out across the land people-are expected to fill Holly-this Sunday-in music and in wood Bowl for the 35th annual sun-HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (4) HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (M-A high-

way patrolman and a Huntsville stirring panoramas. From the high vistas of the Rockies to the quiet woods of New England, hundreds of thousands of Americans will gather under the of Easter. There will be colorful, moving services in parks and stadiums, on God's Acre. Trise services there. Another throng of approximately is 5,000 will jam Salem Square in ravian Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, for the 25th consecutive year will intone at sunup: "The Lord is risen." Then a procession will move to the Moravian graveyard services in parks and stadiums, on

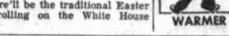
At the Grand Canyon in Arizona, former Gov. Howard Pyle, now ad-Eisenhower, will narrate the East-

Long before dawn, up to 7,000 worshipers are expected to gather in the famed Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N.H.

In an "ocean stadium"

made a left turn off State Highway 45. THE WEATHER

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BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy to cloudy this sitermoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thowers that evening. High inday 72, low tonight fod any 72, low

and the CIO United Auto Workers authorized. the entire cost of tillage. huddled again today over a new contract, including the union's de-EASTER OBSERVANCE mand for a guaranteed annual

wage. wage. After three hours of talk, cut short in deference to Good Friday, the negotiators adjourned to meet again Monday. Neither side made any comment other than to say the talks continued harmonious.

The union is bargaining with General Motors on a new agree-ment to cover 325,000 hourly rated GM employes. The union's five-year pact with the corporation expires May 29.

The GM contract might set the pattern for the entire industry and have a far-reaching impact on the

nation's economy. Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of personnel, sounded a cautious note of optimism before yesterday's 412-hour opening conference.

Hail Resurrection

Sunday's Services

From sunrise through evening worship, Big Spring congregations will recall the glories of the resur-rection Sunday. Virtually without exception, mes-sages will center around the risen Lord. A majority of churches will have special Easter music and at least one will have a cantara. Traditional sunrise services are set forwthe City Park amphiliheatre when a trumpet will call the faith-

opening conference. He said the company was "going into these negotiations with the idea of doing the best we can to get a satisfactory settlement." set for the City Park amphitheatre when a trumpet will call the faith-ful to worship in an 6:24 a.m. out-for youngsters 12 years of age and under. They are asked to gather on the east side of the courthouse at 12:15 a.m. or as quickly as possible after dismissal of church

services. There will be a promenade around the courthouse square so the spring finery of the kiddles may be seen. There will be no placings and prizes, and every child is invited to participate. Traf-

Vet Has Good Night fic will be blocked off Main be-tween Third and Fourth from noon until after the parade.

A similar event, originated in Stanton as the "Bunny Parade," will get under way in Stanton at 9:15 a.m.

The St. Thomas Catholic Church is observe high mass at 10 a.m. and the St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have Choral and eucharist at 9:30 a.m. At least three churches, the First Mathodist and the First

Methodist and the First Presby-terian and the First Christian will terian and the First Christian will have two morning services to ac-commodate the Easter crowds. Tra-ditional christenings will be ob-served by the First Methodist at 4 p.m. with its roll call of those who have died during the past year set for the evening service. The First Baptist Choir will pre-sent an Easter cantata, "Hail the Victor," as the evening worship. St. Paul's Lutheran will have an egg hunt for children of the parish at 3 p.m., and there will be a community egg roll at the Jet Theatre at 4 p.m. Two special Easter services are set for Webb AFB chapel during the morning. mass for Catholics at 9 a.m. and those for others at 11 a.m.

11 a.m.

(For more complete details of services in most Big Spring churches, please turn to page 6.)

Matsus, 100 miles northwest of Formosa, but that his air force can retain its mastery enough to keep the bases supplies. Wang refused to guess when the Reds might attack Matsu or Que-are the super tracks can be accessed and to three larger tracks can of Coahoma, in addition to the access agreements.

Crash Kills Youths

As They Flee Cops

Dallas Is Facing Water Shortage

DALLAS (M-Highly mineralized water may have to be used in Dallas to assure the city of having enough water, unless heavy rafas come before the end of the month,

As they flee Copy Fine Vittle, Ky, (# – Three provides rode their wildly skidding to de the victime wildly skidding to de their wildly skidding to de the shows were first for the south 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over skidded another 60 feet and their to about 125 feet, turned over the ballas Wellas, the skidded field to about 125 feet, turned over to balla wellas, the skidded field to about 125 feet, turned over to about 125 feet, turned over the ballas wellas, the skidded field to about 125 feet, turned over to about 125 feet, turned over the ballas wellas, the skidded field to about 125 feet, turned over the ballas wellas, the skidded field to about 125 feet, turned over the ballas wellas, the skidded field to about 125 feet, turned over to about 125 feet, turned over

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. UM

Vet Has Good Night DULUTH, Minn. (9 — Albert Woolson, 168, last surviving Union soldier of the Civil War, had a "pretiy good night" at St. Luke's Hospital where he is confined with lung congestion.

Another Blank Week, Puzzle Goes To \$250

The doleful refrain must be repeated once again: No winners! That was the announcement this morning as

That was the announcement this morning as weary d finished a check of 7.943 entries in this week's Cashword Pu Some came close, but nobody hit that master solution. It's to found today on Page 9.

Some people, in a spirit of frustration, may be ready the guy who dreams up the Cashwords and then finds the solutions. Others may be determined to show him that can be found.

At any rate, there's another chance next we getting bigger. Basic prize next week will I adsome bonuses that are possible through coo

Of the 7,943 cutries this week, just about half of them, came to The Herald by mail, or personal delivery to the P Barrel. The remaining 3,905 were delivered to participating hus

The \$250 Cashword appears on Monday. He ready to have an



Amphitheatre-Scene Of Easter Sunrise Worship At 6:24 a.m. Sunday





'Hot' Ice Cream

DENVER IM-An ice cream firm The name? Chocolate fallout.



Omnibus Tax Plan Due For Big have been in the news along with increased atomic fallout from re-cent Nevada tests-came up with a new flavor of the month today. Fight In Legislature Monday

and wine license fees.

"absolutely necessary"

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At Your

EASTER EGG

HUNT

Free To All!

Prizes To The Youngsters

Don't Miss The Fun!

Drive In

started immediately toward a solu-

It is late in the session."

with the legislative process will

"and all who are familiar

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN US-The Legislature's estimated 50 to 55 million addition- a tax bill.

to get

"The measure proposed repreig show-down fight over who is al dollars needed for state spend-olag to pay some 50-million dol ing the needed for state al dollars needed for state spend-ing the next two years. Shivers said he is not disturbed the members of the revenue that the proposal is short of pro-that the proposal is short of pro-

members of both houses can be expressed in raising sufficient funds for the economical and ef-dicient operation of our state gov-way to the Japanese invaders and At the Jubbock meeting last chairman of the House Revenue viding all the revenue apparently and Taxation Committee, said yesneeded. He feels sure, he said, the The bill recommends, among ernment.

Tax measures, under the Consticent a gallon on gaseline. Shivers had recommended two cents for tion, must originate in the House. Upon final action there, they must modernizing highways. The govergo to the Senate to run the same nor said the rest of the money legislative course again - public will have to be found somewhere but he has no additional sugges-tions for the Legislature now. hearings, committee action, floor debate. It usually takes a conference committee then to work out Besides the gasoline levy in-crease, the bill also proposes tax differences between the two increases of 1% cents per gallon

Only a little more than four on diesel, butane and other liquid weeks remain of the 120 days suggas fuels, one cent a pack on ciggested by the Constitution for a arettes, \$75 on licenses to distribregular session. After that, the ute or retail beer and wine, and wmakers get no pay. Both House and Senate were in

long Easter recess until Monday place. In a prepared statement yesterafternoon. The House quit Wednesday and the Senate followed suit begin the tax debate Monday had yesterday. been suggested because he feels it

Base Asks Bids On Tank, Line Work

Proposals for cleaning and coating tanks and lines at Webb AFB like to be told that, but it's true. will be received at the Base purchasing and contracting office un-

til 2 p.m. on April 28. Bids will be accepted for clean-

tanks for storage of aviation gaso-line and jet fuel, and for similar years at his store and said about On UF Budget treatment of the various service \$6,000 in merchandise had been lines. More information may be taken in that period. "All I'm do-had at the purchasing and con-tracting office. taken in that period. "All I'm do-ing is supporting thieves," he com-plained.



SANTA FZ, N.M. (#-The white

flag of defeat will fly tomorrow

onths before war broke out.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 8, 1955 Local Farm Leader Thinks

Cotton Acreage Hike Likely By JESS BLAIR committee who will on to Wash ington after Easter to meet will There is a good chance of get-

fing of defeat will fly tomorrow over the Capitol grounds monu-ment to New Mexico's famed 200th Coast Artillery Regiment. It was 13 years ago, on April 9 (Philippines time) that the Ameri-can-Philippine defenders — Vasily outnumbered and outgunned—gave way to the Japanese invaders and Bataan fell. Congress last y ear proclaimed April 9 as Batan Day. Manuel Armijo, sesistant direc-manuel Armijo, sesistant direc-

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Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

tor of the Veterans Service Com- had been "cold" to the original mission, was on Bataan that day, resolutions, but is now willing to He and some 1,800 other New Mex- do all he can to increase the emergency cotton allotments. ico men in the 200th Regiment had "At first he thought we were gone to the Philippines only two just another bunch wanting a hand-The local unit of the Bataan out," White said, "but after meet-Veterans' Organization, organized ing with us and hearing our probtwo years ago, will hold ceremolem, he has changed his opinion. Poage, however, wanted to innies at the 200th's memorial toclude other basic crops in the plan, morrow at 11 a.m., approximately the hour the surrender took particularly wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco. According to the resolutions, any

"Our official BVO flag will fly from the monument's staff that area that suffers a natural disaster day." Armijo said. "It's the white in any of these five crops for as flag of surrender, and that's the many as three years would be purpose of it-to remind people of entitled to increased acreage. By natural disaster is meant droughts. floods, storms or possibly severe "We want to remind the people insect damage, and other adverse that surrender happened to us once conditions over which the producer and it could happen again, unless has no control we remain strong. People don't

White is one of a West Texas

Budget committee for the United

Dick Simpson, president, an-

nounced that Dan Krausse had been named chairman, with other

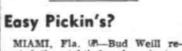
members of the committee being

Truman Jones, R. T. Piner and

Action was less speeding con-

Group Named

organization.



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the surrender.

Fund campaign has been approved by the executive committee of the



OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Two un-, worried parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey. His selections related 16-year-old Oklahoma girls Uriel L. Barrett, of Shawnee, and were ratified quickly. with almost identical names have Mr. and Mrs. Sylus Barrett, of had their paths cross through a Haskell. They became curious cerning engagement of profession-tragic coincidence. Living almost when a flood of cards and mes-100 miles apart, they never met and even now they haven't seen both cities addressed to "Barbara ices organization, which has been Barrett." one another.

Barbara Jo Barrett and Barbara sity Hospital, are on the same floor but in different rooms

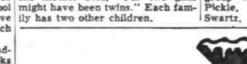
until a dreaded disease struck each of them.

Barbara Lou, of Haskell, was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago with an acute case of leukemia. Her condition is described as serious. Barbara Jo, of Shawnee, was rushed to the hospital Sunday with meningitis. Now unconscious, doctors say she is undergoing a **crisis**

The striking similarity in names and ages was discovered by the

Lou Barrett, patients at Univer- their children, born less than two ices, which assisted in 1950-51.

Both are tall, blue-eyed blondes one mother said, "Our two girls group were Ray Rhodes, Joe and were active in high school might have been twins." Each fam- Pickle, Truman Jones and A.



months apart, are alike in many and community activities-active ily has two other children.



PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL



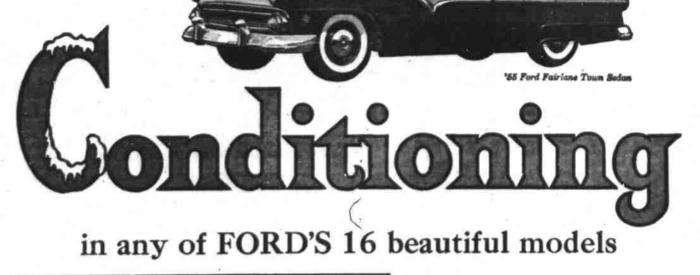
He's going to be a success in this world, because he has adopted the No. 1 rule for business success: He keeps his credit record clear. When he has obligated himself to meet a payment on a certain date, he meets that payment. When he has been extended the service of an "open" account, he satisfies that account on the due date. He knows that if he is slipshod and careless about meeting his obliga-tions, it reflects upon his record, and hurts him perhaps when he needs credit most.

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Christian Faithful Mark Crucifixion

Christians around the world made pligrimages to Good Friday Services. services today, commemorating the death of Christ on the cross.

In village church and vast ca-thedral, the faithful gathered for centuries-old ceremonies. More than 100,000 from many

lands assembled at St. Peter's Ba-silles in Vatican City to attend the solemn Mass of the Presanctified Host. In the Holy Land, some 5,000 pll-

grims, many of whom had to pass through the no man's land dividing warring Israel and Jordan, flocked into Arab Jerusalem.

Once again they followed the narrow, twisting cobblestoned Via Dolorosa-the Way of the Cross. Gathered according to nationality, each group bore at its head a mascross as they halted briefly at each of the 14 stations of the

The procession formed a few hundred yards inside Jerusalem's east wall, where Christ was tried before Pontius Pilate. Its route fol-owed the path which tradition says Christ's burdened steps took to Calvary, the site now of the sprawling Church of the Holy Sepulchre. In the United States, Catholic and Protestant churches from

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Members Of Big Spring Commandery Are Requested To Meet At The Masonic Hall At 6 A.M., April 10 To Attend Sunrise Services At The Amphitheatre



Cotton Exports WASHINGTON US-Secretary Agriculture Benson told Congress today the most serious obstacle

A vast throng of Argentines furned out in Buenos Aires for Holy Week observances, although their church and President Peron's government have been at bitter odds for months,

Yesterday, an estimated 100,000 marched in the traditional Holy Thursday parade in Peron's capid four months. The procession was orderly, but marchers defied government or-ders to keep off main streets and paraded directly to Buenos Aires Tonight in Rome worth Catholic Activ

Tonight in Rome youth of the Catholic Action organization hold rocal Trade Act would ald in ex-

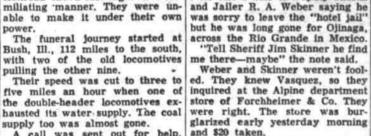
a torchlight Way of the Cross on the Palatine Hill, near Rome's ancient Colosseum. Late tonight, in Catholic churches everywhere, the purple mourn-ing shrouds will be removed for the first time from the sacred ing shrouds will be removed for the first time from the sacred images and altars they have cov-bales. This can be done only if images and altars they have out ered during the 40-day Lenten pe-riod. Worshippers coming into the churches tomorrow morning will find the altars and images again try."

decked with flowers. A High Mass will be celebrated tomorrow in St. Peter's Basilica tomorrow in St. Peter's Basilica and when it reaches its "Gloria," about 11 a.m., the bells of St. Peter's will ring out the joyous announcement of the Resurrection.

The Catholic observance culminates Sunday with the appearance of Pope Plus XII on the balcony before St. Peter's to give his an nual Easter blessing to the city and to the world.

Old Steamers Tucker Out

DUPO, III. (M-The final trip of the last 11 steam locomotives in service on the Missouri Pacific Railroad ended last night in a humiliating manner. They were un-



A call was sent out for help, and a sleek diesel locomotive came to the rescue. It pulled the 11 weary steamers the final few miles to a junkyard here where they will be cut up for scrap.

Girls Testify In Trial Of Father

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. UF-The wo young daughters of Henry Herbert Webb, former resident of Seagraves, Tex., accused of killing his ex-wife's second husband, were prosecution witnesses yesterday in the trial of their father. Linda Webb, 11, and Fern, 13, and their cousin, Lois Cooper, 11,

Dollar Shortage West Texan Honored Others Seeking **Big Obstacle To** For School Program U.S. Judgeship DALLAS IM-The Dallas Times

COLORADO CITY-Joe W. Hale, 74-year-old Martin and Mitchell County farmer, has been honored by the State Board of Education for his work in pioneering the consolidation of rural

The citation read in part "In recognition of the great service tendered the rural youth of Texas by Mr. J. W. Hale of Martin Coun-ty, who as County Superintendent of Fisher County in the early 1920's in expanding sales of U.S. cotton in expanding abroad is a shortage of dollar ears ings by importing countries. The most practical measure to ald in expansion of agricultural markets abroad, he declared, is passage of the reciprocal trade plegislation now pending in the Senate. Banson replied to a group of the recently the recently and provide the state board of Edu-cation honors Mr. Hale and com-tait in progressive the state board of Edu-cation honors Mr. Hale and commends him for his progressive ideas, his faithful service and his devotion to the cause of rural ouths in Texas."

Hale moved to Colorado City in 1905, taught at Roscoe in 1906 and 1907 and then beck to Colorado City in 1908 to teach at the school now pansion of agricultural markets abroad, Benson said, adding:

"In the case of cotton, it will be

necessary to increase exports to nearly 40 per cent of the U.S.

other countries are permitted to earn the dollars with which to in-

Burglar Back In

Slow Train Ride

jall.'

'Hotel Jail' After

Huntsville. Yesterday morning

in Huntsville. Yesterday morning he was missing from his cell. He left a note to Deputy Sheriff

Weber and Skinner weren't fool

Then they found Vasquez had

caught a slow passenger train for San Antonio. Texas Ranger Arthur

Hill stopped the train in Uvalde,

Tex., and invited Vasquez to return

to Alpine and the "hotel jail."

Lamesa Church To Schools. **Open Revival Today**

The following year, he joined is others at Austin in a group that is represented by today's Interscho-lastic League. The group laid the groundwork for inter-school com-petition in various fields of scho-lastic endeavor and in sports. LAMESA - The Rev. Douglas Laird will conduct one week of the 10-day annual spring revival to be held April 8-17 at the Bryan Street Baptist Church here.

Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the church, will hold two services daily Later moving to Roby, Hale was elected as county superintendent of before the Rev. Laird arrives Sun-Fisher County, and served in that office from 1923 until 1927, In 1925-at the beginning of his day to fill the pulpit. The Rev. Laird is pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Carthage, and though a native of Mississippi, second term-he outlined a plan to his county school board, which he received his theological train resulted in the Hobbs Consolidated ing in two East Texas schools, Jacksonville Baptist College, and Rural School, believed by Hale to be the first of its kind. East Texas Baptist College at Mar-

ALPINE, Tex. M-Juan P. Vas-quez, a consistent burglar, was back in jall here today facing charges that he broke into a store shall. Bennie Frank Lybrand will diwhere two previous burglaries had rect the adult choir. Carole Midnetted him 12 years in prison. But Vasquez isn't too unhappy. dleton will serve as planist, and Lynda Gorman will serve as pianist and assist with the children's He's back in his favorite "hotel choir.

Wednesday night Vasquer was In the Alpine jail awaiting trans-portation to the state penitentiary Thieves In Jail



ers here cannot agree on a nomi-nee to succeed retiring Judge Wil-liam Atwell. ing, where he worked to plan an athletic program for Colorado 'Friend Of Needy'

Gets New Church The following year, he joined 15

DALLAS UM-An ex-welder, who says he was a brawler "before the Lord called," will preach a final sermon April 17 and leave the West Dallas area where he is a friend to thousands of the needy. "Brother Eill"-the Rev. W. L.

Harrod-started his work with the poor at \$10 a week some 12 years ago as minister of Eagle Ford Bap-

tist Church. He said yesterday his work there is finished and he will become minister of Pledmont Baptist Church in the Pleasant Grove section of

Many schools were brought to-gether to form a big one, equaliz-ing educational opportunities and beginning a trend toward consoli-dated centralized education. This utheast Dallas. "Brother Bill" has been honored by a group of businessmen who formed a Brother Bill Youth Foun-dation which built a \$15,000 clinic across from his church. The clinic finally culminating in the Gilmer-Aiken bill and incidentally ending funnels money for recreation and other programs. the usefulness of the county su-

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STORE

Train, Truck Collide Freed On Parole

DALLAS IM-A freight train and a 1%-ton truck collided in Dallas county yesterday at Big Stone Ga road crossing, killing Rhoda Em-berly Dorby, 45, of Duncanville, Tex. Tex.



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perintendent's office in many coun Hale would like to see the con TRENTON. N.J. (B-A former prison inmate has filed a claim for \$84 for clothing he says was stolen from his cell while he was



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described events connected with the Christmas killing of Steven B 115-119 Main Kirkendoll. Webb has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. Dial 4-5265

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A Bible Thought For Today The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life. (Job 33:4).

Editorial

Bird Or A Bush-Is Spring Here?

It has been all of three weeks now that an editorialist of the Little Rock Arkansas Gazette, probably the oldest paper west of the Mississippi and south of St. Louis, declared on the unsupported word of a birdwatcher that winter had went and spring had came.

The birdwatcher reported to the Gazette that the purple martins were back, and the Gazette in turn posed the question, if the purple martins are back, can spring be far behind? It answered its own question in a joyous affirmative.

That, as stated, was shortly before the advent of the calendar spring, and what has happened to the actual spring, to the purple martins, to the birdwater's reputatation as a birdwatcher and the Gazette's trusting attitude toward the martins as weatherwise birds, must have been a little embarrassing for all hands.

"We had never thought of the purple martin as a particular harbinger of the vernal season," the Gazette admits, "but after looking up its habits in our ornithological texts, we find it well qualified." Boy, what a letdown the fellow built himself up to! When even the old mesquites get caught with their foliage out, what chance has a purple martin?

We do not know the difference between a purple martin and a yellow-billed grosbeak, but we quit depending on birds as weather harbingers a long time ago. Like the old mesquites, they sometimes get caught flat-footed. Unless our old cars deceive us, we heard a flock of wild geese honking overhead one day recently- the air was so full of dust we couldn't see them, and we are always hearing things that sin't so - and we god the impression they were flying straight north. It seemed a reasonable assumption at the time, for the wind was northerly, and bitterly cold, so we naturally assumed the birds had realized their mistake about spring and decided to return to winter quarters.

We remember the time in Texas when martins were ubiquitous, so much so that bird-boxes were called martin-boxes. Where are they now?

Anything Can And Does Happen

There is enough tragedy, unfulfilment, disaster and disappointment in the day's grist of news in the normal course of events, so let's review some recent happenings of a lighter nature, by way of relief.

In Portland, Ore., a man with an idea went into municipal court to defend himself against a charge of driving 35 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. He admitted his offense, but pointed out the courts have held a dog is entitled to his first bite so why shouldn't he be let off for his first driving offense? The court's classic reply: "I wouldn't want anyone to think I treat people like dogs, I'll treat you like a human. Fine: \$8." In Toronto a member of the Ontario

Legislature declared the administration of the law requiring a permit to buy beer by the case is so lax a thirsty man could sign a dog's name and get a permit. The Toronto Telegram backed him up by publishing the photograph of a beer permit signed: "Rover Collie, 44 Kennel Row."

There is a new angle to the recent hurrah about fencing the squirrels away from Mr. Eisenhower's putting green on the White House grounds. Workmen are now busy fencing valuable shrubs and greenery out of harm's way against the coming of thousands of children for the traditional Easter Monday egg-rolling, A temporary

precaution, of course. . . In Philadelphia a woman supervisor won \$100 for suggesting a way to save money at the Air Force procurement base by changing various procedures. When the plan was adopted it resulted in saving the salary of one employe- the woman who suggested it. However, she was reassigned to another job . . .

This one was not funny, just unusual. A Joliet, Ill., city collector fractured a hip last September. Ready to return to work, he decided to have his eyeglasses checked. As he entered an office building through a revolving door some woman rushed out in a terrific hurry, knocking the collector off his feet. His leg was broken. . .

Walter Lippmann Leaders Had No Other Choice At Yalta

In the preceding article I said that the key to Yalta was the position reached by the Red Army at the time of the conference in February, 1945. And I pointed out that while we know what we wish had happened differently, even with the advantage of hindsight it is hard to say what could and should have been done to bring about that different result, The Red Army was already in possession of Eastern rope. There was no army on the mainland of Eastern Asia which could have prevented the Red Army from taking what Stalin asked Roosevelt and Churchill to concede. The crucial question, which Sen. Knowland ought someday to discuss, is how in February, 1945, we could have led the viet Union to do what we believed was right in territory occupied, or about to be occupied, by the Red Army. Two and a half years elapsed between Pearl Harbor and the landing in Normandy. In those years the chance was lost to impose, or even to bargain on equal terms about, a settlement in Eastern Europe. Had Eisenhower been able to invade France when the German and the Russian armies were locked in a deadly struggle far inside of Russia, we would be living today in a different world. Roosevelt and Churchill might then have had the deciding voice in Eastern Europe. They might have talked with Stalin while Eisenhower rather than Zhukov was in Warsaw. There would have been no partition of Europe and of Germany. But with Eisenhower still on the wrong side of the Rhine as the war was ending, all they could get from the master of the Red Army was a scrap of paper containing vague and ambiguous promises. No one, I believe, knows how much Roosevelt, who was often cynical, believed in the promises he got from Stalin at Yalta. All we know is that he chose to act as if he believed in them. Churchill certainly did not believe they would be honored. Yet what, I wonder, could have been done differently? They exuld not compel Stalin to go home, taking his army with him. Quite the contrary. At the time of Yalta we still wanted the Red Army to keep on advancing to the West, not that it should halt or pull back. So what we were faced with at Yalta was how to make good our principles in territory that Stalin held. Stalin had the power to act; we had only the power to argue. If Roosevelt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UN - The Mario

-the cooperation between competing

Lanza blowup this week pointed up an amazing feature about this gold rush

The brand new Venus Room of the

Hotel New Frontier was in a high state of expectancy Monday night. Until the last moment most of the audience ex-

pected Lanza to appear. His name was even announced when the show began. Then word apread through the room that he would not show. Action started immediately, Jimmy Durante, who plays

the Desert Inn here, was in

by the Desert Inn here, was in the disnore and volunteered to go on. He ad-shed some routines although he didn't we his troups with him. Ray Bolger of Mindy Carson, who were opening the lowing night at the Sahara, were also usent and preased into duty. Bill Mil-r, show boss at the Sahara, even go

hotel-cash

was wrong in thinking he could at least in some measure persuade Stalin, and surely that was wrong, what would Sen. Knowland have done to make Stalin

change his mind? Let no one bemuse himself with the notion that Stalin could have been threatened with the atomic bomb. At the time Yalta we had only a bomb or two, and no one was sure that it would go off. Stalin could not have been coerced with Eisenhower still behind the Rhine and Mac-Arthur still in the Philippines. Stalin could be persuaded only to pretend that he would act like a Western liberal Democrat.

What else was there to do? Should we have refused to make any agreement did not guarantee the application



Doctors Disagree On The Miracle Drug

James Marlow

Management Now Key Role In Government

WASHINGTON IM -Sir Winson Fascist revolution, he has been tor of anything more than the New

Churchill had become such a sym-bol of Britain it was almost as if argument with no towaring furnes. No ernment with no towering figures. him in this century loomed so No American president before he owned the place. Sir Anthony ernment with no towering figures, him in this century loomed so Eden, his successor as prime minister, is more like a manager. giants. That impression of Eden is not Presi

President Roosevelt's critics, be- Roosevelt's successors, Presidents unfitting in the second half of the cause of his power in the depres- Truman and Eisenhower, never sion and World War II, may have have shown any proprietary attithere are big changes, it may be felt he acted as if he owned the tudes. They have gone about their business briskly, like any manager United States. He was a world

Hal Boyle

Eskimos Are Ready For Easter

By A. I. GOLDBERG (For Hal Boyle)

are in the hands of managers cho- furs and gayest colored clothing in to another camp." ager either. But by his massive Missionaries are thinking about ing care, are growing up. their brief sermons, rehearsing In Aklavik, considered a big com-

Eden will appear less dominant the cookies and candy that are of the Virgin Mary surrounded by part of every major religious festival in the northern territories. The old hymns are always a big the Eskimos know, not the tradipart of the celebration. The tribespeople sing in their tribal dialect, but the tunes are the familiar

Ward & Co. in 1949, Sewell L Avery, then 75, introduced to the hundred or so shareholders who showed up at the company's Chicago office a new platoon of

vice presidents with these words: in his way was a manager. And character that are secure. They have proved their ability. The things they're doing are not new to them. They just have wider scope."

on the air, the padre reads a short familiar prayer. He says a few OTTAWA UP - Canada's 9,000 words that might be a sermon. A Eskimos, too, are getting their best hymn or two is sung. Then he's off

order for another Easter far above More than 7,000 of the Eskimos the Arctic Circle-in Aklavik, Paul- are concentrated in the eastern atuk, Arctic Bay, Pond Inlet, and sectors of the north, around Hudtossed out any time by the voters. a score of stations strung across son Bay. Fairly large centers, with So he was never more than a man- the flowering wastes farther south. schools, medical services and nurs-

I checked my reactions with several their tiny choirs and arranging for munity, there is a unique painting other persons who met him on his tour. Only one gave him a good rating, saying,

Around The Rim Story Of The First 'Good Friday'

Today is Good Friday, anniversary of the day Jesus died on the cross for the salvation of mankind.

The story of the original Friday is list-ed below in the words of St. Mark. They can be found in chapter 15.

"And the soldiers led him away into the hall, called Practorium; and they called together the whole band. "And they clothed him with purple, and plaited a crown of thorns, and put it about

his head. "And began to salute him, Hall, King

of the Jews! "And they smote him on the head with

a reed, and did spit upon him, and bowing their knees worshipped him. "And when they had mocked him, they

took off the purple from him, and led him out to crucify him.

"And they compelled one Simon a Cyrenian, who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear his cross.

"And they bring him unto the place Golgatha, which is, being interpreted, The place of a skull. "And they gave him to drink wine min-

gled with myrrh: but he received it not. "And when they had crucified him, they parted his garments, casting lots upon them, what every man should take. "And it was the third hour, and they cru-

eifled him. "And the superscription of his accusa-

tion was written over, THE KING OF THE JEWS.

"And with him they crucify two thieves; the one on his right hand the other on the left.

"These men have a background and

Edmund A. Krider won his letter on

that 1949 team of v. p.'s. Then in 1952, he

became the fifth Ward president, aside

from Avery, since 1:38. He has now had

three years, which is close to par under

Avery. In the proxy contest with Louis E. Wolf-

son, Krider is Avery's front man. It's he

who speaks at Ward-sponsored meetings

with investment officers of banks and

brokerage firms in the pursuit of votes for

Krider, who is the same age as Wolf-

son - 43-makes a wholesome, sincere

impression. He was born in 1912 at Butler,

Pa., and went to high school in Chicago.

In the afternoons, he clerked at Sears,

Roebuck & Co. He got his A. B. degree at

Grinnell College, Iowa, and took graduate

work at Northwestern University. In 1935,

he went to work for Montgomery Ward &

Co. He has been there ever since, be-

coming comptroller in 1948.

the meeting on April 22.

"And the scripture was fulfilled, which saith, And he was numbered with the transgressors. "And they that passed by railed on him,

wagging their heads, and saying, Ah, thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest is in three days. "Save thyself, and come down from the

eross. "Likewise also the chief priests mock-

ing said among themselves with the acribes, He saved others; himself he can-"Let Christ the King of Israel descend

ow from the cross, that we may see and believe. And they that were crucified with him reviied him.

"And when the sixth hour was come there was darkness over the whole land

until the ninth hour. "And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eloi, Eloi, Iama sa-bach thani? which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

"And some of them that stood by when they heard it, said, Behold, he calleth Elias.

"And one ran and filled a spunge full of vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink, saying, Let alone; let us see whether Elias will come to take him down. "And Jesus cried with a loud voice,

and gave up the ghost. . "And the veil of the temple was ren

in twain from the top to the bottom. "And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said. Truly this man is the Son of God."

That Jesus was the Son of God was clearly evidenced the following Sunday when he rose from the dead, rebuilding the temple in three days.

After being seen by a number of people, he ascended into heaven. There he still makes intercession for us all, those for whom he died.

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

J. A. Livingston Krider Front Man In Avery's Battle

At the annual meeting of Montgomery a damp impression."

Krider keeps insisting that Avery knows what he's doing. He'll expand in his own time and in his own way. Avery isn't trying to make Ward's into a Sears, Roebuck & Co., or a J. C. Penney & Co. He wants to keep it Ward's.

When Krider is asked: "How do you answer criticisms of Avery's management?" he says, "What criticisms? Who's criticizing Mr. Avery? Name somebody. Then, when you mention that Massachusetts Investors Trust and Wellington Fund criticized Avery as far back as 1949, that both have since liquidated their holdings, he changes the subject.

He'll take out charts to show that Ward's earnings per dollar of sales have held up well compared with other retailers. But he never answers effectively the rejoinder that other companies were incurring the expenses of building new stores, while Ward's sales were actually contracting. Since 1948, Ward's sales have declined from \$1,200,000,000 to \$887,000,-000, or 27 per cent. Sears, Roebuck's increased 35 per cent; J. C. Penney's 25 per cent; R. H. Macy's 8 per cent; F. W.

Woolworth's 16 per cent. Asked to explain the constant exodus of vice presidents from Ward's -more than 40 have gone, under Avery-he said: "Our executives average 22 years." Such a statistic is meaningless. Naturally, those that remained have had long tenures.

As the late Robert P. Vanderpoel, great columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times, wrote as long ago as October, 1952: the younger Ward men with muscles have

quit; the company has not been able to

attract its share of other young men with

enough: the Kaiser, the Czar, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini. As this century gallops into its last lap the heads of all the big governments-that includes Ruswith qualifications - seem more like managers than proprie-

tors. That parallels what has happaned in industry, where almost all the big individual owners are gone. The giant corporations now sen by the stockholders through their boards of directors.

20th

sia.

century.

Churchill, as head of a democratic country, could have been personality he seemed to embrace all Britain.

called the era of the managers. In the first half some heads of leader but he was never proprie- in General Motors. government acted strictly like owners. They come to mind easily

Someday, unless

of our principles? It is arguable that in the Far East, gambling on the chance of a quick collapse of Japan, we might have refused to concede anything to Stalin at the expense of China and Japan. But would it have been safe to have no agreement at all, leaving the Red Army with a free hand wherever we were not able to occupy first the territory that Japan evacuated?

In Europe it was certainly not possible to let the war end with no armistice agreement. For this would have left mighty armies facing one another without fixed demarcation lines. That would have been an invitation to chaos, and no man can say what would have happened to the discipline and the morale of the armies,

If persuasion was impossible, if coercion was impossible, if a refusal to recognize the political consequences of the accomplished military facts was also impossible, was there any other course? Theoretically, there was still another course. It was to agree that since collaboration would not work, the world would have to be divided into spheres of influence which might then co- xist. This is in fact what we have come to, not by express agreement but, by force of circumstances. We now call it containment. But at the time of Yalta any such recognition of the brutal facts of life was quite impossible. Churchill, who experimented with the notion in the Balkans, was severely reprimanded from Washing-

There was no way to make an enforceable agreement with Stalin which satisfied, not his purposes but, our ideals. He was in possession of too much of the ground where we hoped to realize our ideals.

up and did an eccentric dance with Bol-

over Edgar Bergen and Teresa Brewer.

The Desert Inn contributed Frankie Laine.

All were performing the same show at

Such a helping hand is the rule here whenever a hotel suffers a catastrophe such as the Lanza bow-out. The hotels

also invite their competitors to the social

One attempt at cooperation has failed,

however. The hotels have been unable to

their respective night clubs,

ing aslaries.

For the second show the Sahara sent

Hollywood Review

Casinos Aid Others In An Emergency

than Churchill. не наски man's emotional range: the magnificent oratory, the sense of fire, the whimsy, the thundering scorn, the growl, the almost indestructible physical power.

Eden, more fragile physically, is standbys. Churchill's wing, has been a prep- language. aration for his new job.

the Russian Revolution. His spiritual crown prince who succeeded

In the present Russian ruling priest of the Oblate Fathers or the elique, although not democraticalchosen, there is no one individual who can be considered the new owner. They talk of commu- ing nism but they also talk like man- or injured. agers about consumer goods and

democratic Western Germany, him there.

Mr. Breger



reach agreement on the nonraiding of talent. The result is that stars are lured away from other hotels at fantastic prices. At least one observer, Abe Schiller of the Flamingo, claims that the places are

ating a Frankenstein monster by jack-

not a distinguished speaker. But Both hymns and prayers are he has brains and, apparently, a written out in a sort of shorthand lot of shrewd, common sense. His representing language sounds. It's whole mature life part of it under the Eskimo's only common written

And for the little groups of Eng-The Kaiser and the Czar both lish and French speaking peopleacted like owners of Germany and doctors, nurses, traders, mounties, Russia. The Czar was followed by weather observers, prospectors-Lenin, who was the real owner of the holiday will renew a sense of community. Even out in the trapping camps

him, Stalin, acted like an owner of three or four families, the Eskimos have seen the Roman Catholic

> padres of the Anglican Church riding circuit by dog team, bringing a spiritual message and checkto see whether anyone is sick "It is an inspiring sight to see

heavy industry. them come into such an ice camp," too, nitching root the present head of the new, says Alec Stevenson, a veteran of private planes." them come into such an ice camp,

the north now working in Ottawa. "They mush in on the sled. The Chancellor Adenauer, is simply "They mush in on the sled. The boss of a group of men picked to families gather around for a chat. run the country. The voters put Then, with the barest of ritual and adornment, his parks pushed back While Mussolini owned Italy's from his head, his breath frosty

people and animals. The face: are Eskimo and the animals are those tional ones. Art translates religion into terms they understand. Easter has a special renewal theme for the Eskimos. Shortly after, following the long winter, comes the brief, sunny season in

which vegetables and fruits grow quickly. Stevenson, who often gets away from his desk for a trip back, said 'nobody is really isolated in the North now."

"Used to be you'd have to wait for the ice to go out enough to allow one boat to make one trip a year to bring in mail, fruit, the extras that + count so much," explained.

"Now up there they can expect four or five trips by planes which fly over the bay ice. If the planes don't come in to land, they at least will make frequent mail and pack-age drops. And folks can get out, too, hitching rides in company or

Escapee Writes Thank-You Note

ARCADIA, Calif. UB-A city jall prisoner escaped from police cus-tody a week ago. The Arcadia Police Department received a post-card from him yesterday from Junction City, Ore. He thanked the department for

the way he was treated and said: "I am restless and have a desire to rove around. Maybe will drift through there again someday and

wish I had not." Officer said the prisoner, Ed-

ward J. Ferguson, 51, was a trusty and walked off a painting job at the local jail. He still had 30 days to serve on a drunk charge.

Hit-Run Driver In Tricycle Accident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (#) - Four-year-old Johnnie Warden was ped-aling his tricycle across a street when a car with a Georgia license plate hit him.

The motorist got out and found the boy was not badly hurt. The tricycle, however, was ruined. The motorist offered Johnnie a dollar. "A dollar isn't enough," Johnnie

After further negotiation, the boy finally settled for \$2 and the motorist drove off.

Police, who described the inci-The New York Stock Exchange, in the dent, are seeking the motorist on a April issue of its magazine The Exchange, hit-run charge,

'He strikes me as a hard worker. I think he's able. But he's in a helluva spot. Avery calls the signals. Therefore, Krider doesn't show up to advantage. I think there's a lot more to him than you'll find on the surface."

around." Another: "He's pleasant, but I'd

not consider him a top-notch executive of

a major enterprise." Another: "He made

NEW YORK IM-The stockholder comes

into his glory this month. Bitter or beam-

ing, he is trekking to annual meetings.

At least 430 companies are holding meet-

ings this month- 70 of them on one day

Hot battles for proxies are being staged

prior to some of them. The most publicized

is the squabble between Sewell Avery and

Louis Wolfson for control of Montgomery

Ward. That annual meeting is set for

The big bull market of the last 18

months has doubtless made a lot of new

stockholders. "The public" started buying

stocks last fall. And now for the first

time many new shareholders are signing

proxies or looking up transportation to

the site of the annual meetings of the

Fights to win control of corporations

aren't the only disputes that enliven stockholder meetings. The share owners

often ask why their company didn't do

cussed. Some stockholders would like to

have more of the profits passed around and less retained for management to use

Prospects of stock splits are eagerly asked about. Management frequently has

to answer questions about merger rumors.

And some stockholders are likely to be

holders in how their companies are run. And some of it is due to the increased number of shareholders of the giant cor-

better, why a rival outstripped it. Dividend policies are often keenly dis-

in running or expanding the business,

companies of which they now find them-

alone, April 26.

April 22 in Chicago.

selves part owners.

meeting.

muscles, and those who have stuck it out have been given little opportunity to keep A less enthusiastic comment was: "He's their muscles in shape.' a very nice Joe, but I can't imagine him as boss at Montgomery Ward. He's distinctly a second-line man. But then that's the only kind of person Avery will have

Unfortunately, that sentence applies with full force to Krider, Avery's heir apparent. But it still leaves unanswered the question; Is Wolfson the man for Ward's?

I'll submit my answer in the next article.

Business Mirror The Month Of Glory For Stockholders

York.

out today, points out that American Telephone & Telegraph had 1,307,215 owners at the start of the year. This was about three times the number of those holding stock in General Motors, the second in rank. Next in order: Jersey Standard Oil, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Cities Service, Socony-Vacuum, RCA, Pennsylvania Railroad and Consolidated Edison of New

-SAM DAWSON

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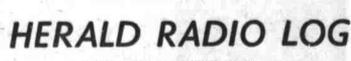
critical of the quality of the lunch, if any, that the company serves at the annual The size of the turnouts at annual meetings has been growing steadily of recent years. Part of this is due to hot fights over control of some companies. More of it is traced to increased interest of stock-

"He says we can all go to blazes-he's quit!

-BOB THOMAS



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Soviet Farmers 10th Of Population Chided For Lack Arrested In Year **Of Initiative**

MOSCOW IM-Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev wound up a top-level agricultural conference last night by chiding Soviet farmers for failing to show initia-

There were 2,520 people arrested by police during the city's business year, which ended March 31. Theore were were dismissed or busical during the 12-month period which started April 1 a year ago. Eighty-five per cent of the in-dividuals arrested were e i th er fined or charged in county and dis-triet court, records ahow. March 326 of the 2,520 apprehended were dismissed or released without action. The city judge fined 1,590 of those arrested, and charges tive in boosting their crop output. The session, closing a three-day farm managers' parley in the Kremlin, was part of the mammoth Soviet campaign to boost lagging food production and espe-cially the output of grain and live-

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Those

listance from the truth.

Khruschhev has been attending a number of such meetings throughout the Soviet Union, but the Kremlin conference took on Archbishop Denies Calling Margaret's particular importance in view of attendance by Preinier Nikolai Bulganin, Minister of Electric Power Stations Georgi Malenkov and other top Soviet officials. The Romance A 'Rumor'

LONDON (B-The Archbishop of meeting was held for agricultural leaders of the Russian Republic, largest of the 16 Soviet republics. Canterbury today denied he ever said that "there is no truth whatso-Khrushchev said too many col-lective farm managers were re-lying on Moscow to do their think-ing and warned that they had betever in the rumor that Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend are to wed."

The archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey ter learn quickly to use their own Fisher, was reached by ratio-tele-phone in Grahamstown, South Afri-of assault totaled 57. Disturbance He said the Central Committee of the Communist party had spelled an end to strict centralizaca. He said he replied simply "No comment" when a reporter asked tion last January and had placed him about the rumors on his

responsibility for most farm plan-ning on the individual collective arrival in Capetown yesterday. Dr. Fisher said today he had not commented on the subject and

farms. Under the new setup, he said, farmers had a chance to sow what crops they thought best for their own region. But, he said, too many had failed to meet the challenge and were content to follow blanket directives. would not comment on it now. The statement he denied ap-peared first in a newspaper in Capetown. The archbishop and his wife are starting a two-months visit in south, central and east Africa. Personts have persisted that Prinwould not comment on it now. The statement he denied in south, central and east Africa. Reports have persisted that Prin-cess Margaret, who is 24, and Townsend, 40 and a divorced man,

Little Woman Saves hope to marry. The Church of England opposes **Big Swim Instructor**

the remarriage of divorced persons whose first spouses remain alive. DETROIT UP-John Church, 6-foot-4, math teacher, was fished from the bottom of the Durfee In-

Hit By Fire Truck termediate swimming pool yesterday by 5-foot-2 Ann Braverman, a

BALTIMORE (A - Nine-year-old here. Of these 12 were charged Traffic tickets presented in court

15 charged.

included 956 for moving violations, operating a car without a license

cense was suspended.

6,235 for overtime parking, **Executive Dies At**

> **Retirement Party** COLUMBUS, Ohio IM - Party guests talked and joked around the partment.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 8, 1988 Two Texans To Get **Conservation** Awards

WASHINGTON IN-Secretary of WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of the Interior McRay today an-nounced fe deral conservation awards to Dr. Walter Prescott Webb and Judge Guy C. Jackson Jr., both of Texas. The awards will be presented on April 13 for contributions the two men have made to water re-source development. Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas. wrote "More

There were 12,851 tickets issued during the year. Only 7,899 of these tickets were processed by the

Judge, Another 5,152 are at 111 pending. This means that better than a third of the people receiving tick-the during the people receiving tick-

ets during the past year have fall-ed to pay them off or appear in court

courts were lodged

Dark Glasses Banned DETROIT IN -The Com Council has hanned anyone wear ing dark glasses in the Council chamber, Councilman Eugene L Van Antwerp said more and more speciators were wearing "big, Ho lywood-type glasses" and the make him uncomfortable.

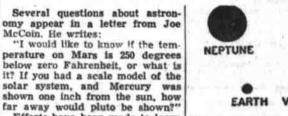
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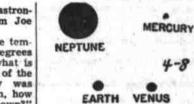


Efforts have been made to learn the temperature on Mars, but we How four planets compare in size. can hardly be sure of the facts. An the sun. That statement is based on old estimate places the tempera- the average distance calculated for ture at only 50 degrees above zero Pluto.

Fahrenheit at noon, and more than 100 degrees below zero at night. At the present time Pluto is al-most the same distance from the sun as Neptune. This condition will figures may suggest the last about 30 years longer. Then Pluto will swing away until it is facts, but they very likely are some There is little water vapor in the much more distant than Neptune. air around Mars, and this is the Q. Could Pluto be an escaped

linner table at the University Club. Presents were stacked neatly on the table near the gnest of honor. Dinner host was the Ohlo Bell Telephone Co. The guest of honor last night was Frank R. Coulter, 65, supervisor of the traffic de-At the close of the dinner, Coul-





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reason why the night temperature Neptune

is believed to sink very low. Water A. Yes, it could be, and that vapor tends to keep heat from estheory seems a good one. Pluto is caping into space. The suggestion of a night temabout the same size as Triton, a present-day moon of Neptune. At a time in the past, some force perature of 250 degrees below zero

seems far too low. The earth's may have caused Pluto to whirl moon, on the other hand, is without away from Neptune and to follow a air, and the moon may lose heat so path of its own around the sun.

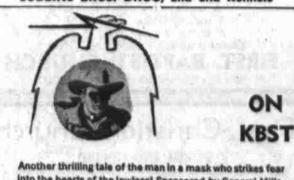
fast that the night temperature The path of Pluto is very eccentric. As the orbit is calculated, gets as low as that. In a scale model of the solar Pluto in 150 years will be about one system, with Mercury one inch and a half times as far from the from the sun, the planet Pluto sun as it is today. would be eight and a half feet from Tomorrow: Further Questions.

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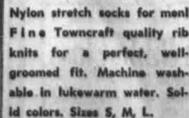
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Resurrection Commemorated In Rites To Start At Sunrise Sunday

Commemoration of the Resurred tion, which gives incentive to Christians to purge the old life for a new spiritual life, will set the for Sunday services.

It is Easter, the greatest Christian day - the day commemorat ing the Resurrection in which Christ overcame death itself to give promise of immortality.

Easter services will include the annual sunrise service sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's'Association as well as services at individual churches.

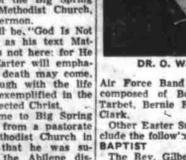
The Sunrise Service will begin at 8:24 a.m. at the City Park Amphitheater. Dr. O. W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring district of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

His subject will be, "God Is Not Through," using as his text Mat-

life of the resurrected Christ,



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children's departments. These in-

served

will be organist and Mrs. William | CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor the Galveston St. Church of CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, God, will preach on "The Empty will celebrate Mass at 7 e.m. and Tomb" (John 20:2) at the morn 10 s.m. at St. Thomas Catholic ing worship, His evening topic will Church. High Mass will be at 10 be "After Death - Then What?" a.m., followed by Benediction. Con- (I Cor. 15:35).

fessions will be heard Saturday EPSISCOPAL

from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Services in St. Mary's Episcopal The Rev. Edward Bastion, OMI, Church include a said celebration will celebrate Mass at Sacred of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) and a Choral Eucharist and serat 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. mon by the rector, the Rev. Wil-

CHRISTIAN liam Boyd, at both the 9:30 Identical services at the First family service and the 11 a.m.

Christian Church will be at 8:30 morning worship. a.m. and 10:50 a.m. The Rev. The choir under The choir under the direction of Clyde Nichols' topic will be "The Orland Johnson will sing the serv-Power of the Resurrection" (Phil.

ice to a setting by Simms. traditional Easter hymns, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" and "Come The choir will sing "Let Not Our Heart Be Troubled" by Wil-Ye Faithful" have been selected

8.13.

Thee Festival Day" and the Gradual preceding the Holy Gospel

positions by Handel for the Prelude and Postlude. The Prelude will be, "I Know That My Redeemen Liveth," and the Postlude, "Hallelu-

Importance Appearance of the Risen Savior" at the 11 a.m. service and the choir will sing "The Easter Song" by Lorenz. An East-

28:6) will be the Rev. Jesse Young's topic at the Park Methodist morning service. Young people will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bible study will be at 7 p.m., followed by an

Dr. Jordan Grooms will preach at two morning services at the First Methodist Church. They will be at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Christenwill be at 4 p.m. The annual comyear will be read, will be at 7:30

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter's opics at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will be "The Resurrection" at the morning worship and "Comparative Desires" at the evening worship.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will conduct identical services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian will sing "I Walked Today Where "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott, Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m

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Mark 16:1-7; John 11:25-27; John 14:1-2; I Corinthians 16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IT IS Easter Day. The trees are in bud, new plants are springing up in the woods and gardens. People who seldom go to church are joining the throngs of the regular church goers, all dressed in their best. In many countries of the world people are greeting one another with the joyful mes-sage, "Christ is risen," to be answered by "He is risen indeed!"

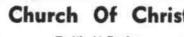
In our brief space we can only tell of the happenings contained in our Bible references which begin with the scene of the last supper, when Jesus was trying to tell His disciples that He was to leave them. He had spoken to them of His coming death a number of times, but they never acem to have understood or to have graspea the coming events which were so plain to Him.

Peter had asked, "Lord, whither goest Thou?" Jesus' answer was, "Whither I go, thou canst not follow Me now; but thou shalt fol-

"Let not your heart be troubled;

"In My Father's house are

selves. Who shall roll us away





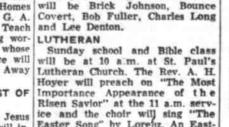
scaled the tomb was not only extremely large and heavy, but it was fitted into a groove, which Mid-Week-made it all the more difficult to Friday "And when they looked, they CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor naw the stone was rolled away And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH affrighted. "And he said unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of (Trinity) Nazareth, which was crucified: He is not here: behold the place 911 North Lancaster-George Palvado, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A.M. "But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth Preaching Service 11:00 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M. before you into Galilee: there shall ye see Him, as He said unto Mid-Week Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Friday—Bible Study 7:30 P.M. You see Jesus had left word with the angel that Peter was to PUBLIC INVITED - PHONE 4-4144 be told of the resurrection particularly. Peter, who had denied with oaths that he knew Jesus. Could you forgive and forget such Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday-

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MRS. JAMES NORWOOD **Barbara Elmore Says** Vows With Mr. Norwood

Standing before an archway of fashioned with tucked yokes and greenery flanked by candelabra, they carried white carnation nose-Barbara Elmore and James Nor- gays.

wood exchanged wedding vows Jackie Carr was best man. Ed-Thursday evening at the Baptist win Elmore, brother of the bridegroom, and R. D. Tindol of Odes-Temple. Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. O. E. Elmore, 503 E. 12th, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norwood, A reception was held in the

1411 W. 6th. 11 W. 6th. The Rev. A. R. Posey read the table was laid with a crocheted double ring ceremony. Martha cloth over blue. The three-tiered Winans sang "Always" at the be- cake was topped with a miniature

ginning of the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" at the conclusion. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was organist. The bride's father gave her in served. Mrs. Harold B. Allen, sismarriage. She wore a waltz-length ter of the bride, of Tyler registered gown of white nylon lace over taf- guests. feta styled with a small round col-

The bride's mother wore a powfar and cap sleeves. The bodice der blue faille dress. Her acces-fastened with tiny buttons down sories were a black bag and shoes the front to the pointed waistline. and pink gloves and hat. She wore Lace mitts came to points over a pink carnation corsage. the hands. The bridegroom's mother was

Her fingertip vell of nylon tulle dressed in navy crepe with white was attached to a tiara covered and black accessories. Her corsage with lilles of the valley. She car-ried a purple-throated white orchid ried a purple-throated white orchid on a white Bible, gift of the Young R. D. Tindol of Odessa and Mr. Women's Association of the Baptist | and Mrs. O. E. Reamy of Andrews. Temple.

emple. Her jewelry included a pearl and the bride wore a beige Italian silk rhinestone star-shaped pin borrow-ed from the maid of honor. Her "something old" was a handker-orchid corsage. chief belonging to her aunt and carried also at her sister's wed-21st, Both the bride and bridegroom

ding. She wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe. Sally Brown was maid of honor. She was attired in blue silk both the bride and bridegroom High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is em-She was attired in blue silk pima style with a scoop neckline and and he by T. E. Jordan and Co.

Morning Rites Join Former HCJC Students

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marriage by her uncle, Noble Welch. The wedding dress, made by the mother of the bride, was of white lace bolero. With her street-length frock, she wore pink pumps and a tiny pink hat. Her flowers were gay. Myrna Talley, bridesmaid, was

Myrna Talley, bridesmaid, was attired in a pink linen street-length dress, made princess style. W. S. Welch, an aunt of the bride. She used white accessories and her flowers were a bouquet of blue iris, Tommy McAdams, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Sterling City, grandparents of the Bob Adams, who was candlelight- bride.

was best man.





A-3C AND MRS. BOBBY RAY WALL



mal ceremony in the home of her she stood in the center of a circle parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gor- of Y. W. A. friends, each holding don, 1202 Michael, Thursday eve- a lighted taper, the Bible was prering sented to her. She was reminded

Those assisting in the presenta-

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortes of Stan-ton, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the Those assisting in the presentaceremony at 8 p.m. Two candela-bra trimmed with fern and white satin bows were used in decora-Ree who sang "Bless This House";

satin bows were used in decora-tions. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a blue linen suit with white accessories and carried a white orchid on a white Bible. She was attended by Virginia Carpenter, who wore a pink linen suit. Raford Dunagan was best man. Brenda Gordon, sister of the bride, and Lynn McMahen lighted the candles. Mrs. G. L. Brooks and Mrs. Ben Hawkins served at the reception. used throughout the ceremony.

Hawkins served at the reception. The three-tiered wedding cake was The three-tiered wedding case will topped with a miniature bridal couple. Betty Ford was in charge Thursday to spend the Easter boli-Thursday to spend the Mrs. S. H. days with her mother, Mrs. S. H.

Mrs. C. A. Gill of Tucumcari, N.M., the bridegroom's grand-mother, was an out-of-town guest. The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School and is employ-ed by Montgomery Ward through the distributive education program. The bridegroom, a Forsan High School graduate, attended Howard County Junior College and is employed. Mrs. C. A. Gill of Tucumcari,

County Junior College and is em-ployed by Empire Southern Gas Co. After a wedding trip to Cloud-croft, N. M., the couple will be at

home at 205 Park.



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Lutheran Ladies Plan Church Dinner

Egg hunt on the church lawn for The group met in the Educat

At a meeting of the Lutherson Ladles Ald Wednesday afternoon, plans were made for a dinner to be served in the Education Build-ing of the Church Sundey st noon. At 3 p.m. there will be an Easter

gathered skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

wood, sister of the bridegroom. dresses of silk crystalette were Entertain were gowned in yellow. Their



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Sylvia Bentley and Mattle Nor- Local Nurses

A reception was held in the

ation, Madeline Trees was elected The bride's dress was of white delegate to attend the State Con-vention of Graduate Nurses to be length, and she wore a short veil held in Fort Worth April 18, 19 with a halo of orange blossoms. and 20. Bessie Love was elected She wore a penny in her shoe and a blue garter. Her "something alternate.

The meeting at the VA Hospital Nurses' Home attracted 32 mem-bers and six guests from Lamesa, Seminole, Monahans, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. A report on legislative action A report on legislative action

Lorita Rasco, the bridesmaid,

concerning Texas nurses was read to the group by Mrs. Amalie Long of Monahans. She and Mrs. Maxine suit with a pink carnation corsage.

Morgan, also of Monahans, urged members to keep informed on such action by attending district meetings.

Jewell Barton spoke on the Salk polio vaccine. Ruth Jameson was in charge of the program, which consisted of a film on cardiac surgery. Following the program and busi-

ness session, refreshments were served from a table decorated in an Easter theme. Bo Bowen was in charge of decorations. The refreshment committee was com-posed of Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Libby Stewart.

The next meeting of the district will be in Kermit on the first Tuesday in May.

Picnic, Egg Hunt Given Third Grade

The third grade of South Ward was given a picnic and Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon in Birdwell Park. The teacher is Mrs.

W. T. McRee. Jerry Peurifoy won the prize for

Jerry Peurifoy won the prize for finding the most eggs and David Agee won second high. The "special egg" prize was won by Judy Wright. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. James Purdue, Mrs. Roy Worley and Mrs. Omar Jones.

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A double ring ceremony in the Kenneth Smith was best man. A double ring ceremony in the keineth shadt was been man. home of the bride united Glynora Jean Evans and A-3C. Bobby Ray reception was held for relatives day evening at the home of Miss Darrell Mock, 709 West 15th Gor-don was presented with a white District At a recent district meeting of Texas Graduate Nurses Associ-tion Madeline Trees Associ-both of Winston-Salem, N. C. Wall on April 2. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, 617 Caylor Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Luther Barringer and H. R. Wall, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

For North Carolina

rated in pink and green. When the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Winston-Salem, the bride wore a dress of blue silk linen, made princess-style. Her accessories were white. Upon their return, they will be at home in Big Spring, where the bridegroom is serving in the Air Force.

Mrs. Massie Is Credit Club Member

Mrs. Letha Massie was intro duced as a new member of the Credit Club when the group met for luncheon Thursday at noon in the conference room of the Cham

ber of Commerce. Mrs. J. B. Apple, Pauline Sullivan and Mrs. Loyd Wooten reported on the district convention they attended recently in Lubbock. Nine other Big Spring women attended

A special prize, brought by De lores Hull, was won by Macki Millaway. Twenty members were present for the luncheon, with one guest, Mrs. E. O. Wortham of Western Glass and Mirror.

Indoor Sports Club

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Speeding Problems Increase On One-Way Thoroughfares

Third

No Solution Yet In

Irving School Fuss

IRVING (B-Mothers had march | as school superintendent, appeare

ed and dads had petitioned today but the Irving school situation still About 90 or 100 irate mothers

ourth. Drivers ordinarily do not get out "Drivers just don't slacken Fourth.

burned this Dallas County boom

town. Judge Charles E. Young Jr. yes-

terday refused the dads' petition

for an immediate restraining order

Actually, said some residents,

Way Cleared

For Voting On

Water Contract

and Fourth Strets have of hand in the downtown areas on their speed until they hit that into regular speedways Third and Fourth, Kirby pointed light, either," he said. "They are on a four-lane highway with traf-

turned into regular speedways since the new one-way system started here, according to Police Captain M. L. Kirby Patrolmen are finding it neces-sary to concentrate their attention on the two main arteries, Kirby aaid, and more speeding tickets are issued every day. An unusually high number of tickets were given this week to motorists traveling Third a nd Fourth.

Between these lights the motor ists have been picking up speed considerably, Kirby explained, and when they pass Benton the speed

really picks up. Even Third Street, where traffic was pretty well controlled up until the time of one-way traffic has been the scene of speeding.

Offenses on Third are not nearly so numerous as on Fourth however, and they occur mostly on the west side of town. George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, said his organization is giving serious study to the speeding problem and that recommendations should be ready in the near

C. A. Nichols yesterday to lambast future. Wednesday's reappointment of two There is still a problem concernagainst the interim school board of the nine principals fired along and set a hearing for this morning, with some 200 other school eming drivers who turn from wrong lanes, Oldham said, but this has been corrected to a great extent ployes who struck Feb. 16 to proby arrows which were painted the State Highway Department. arrows which were painted by

NEW YORK I - A tentative

Workers and a back-to-work move-

ment would start "as soon as pos-

A Naugatuck, Conn., plant re-

sumed partial operations last night

geared for early resumption of pro-

The workers walked out last Thursday, when their old contract

ing conditions, vacations and holi-

days. Wages were not an issue.

At Akron, Ohio, a union spokes-man said the new agreement-

a Passaic, N.J., factory

in a dispute over work-

the situation which flared into prominence in mid-February with the dismissal of Dr. John L. Beard unction suit against three trustees of the interim Irving School Board. appointed by the county school board to fill in until election of a new Irving board on April 16. The school board which fired Beard was abolished along with the Irving Independent School District March 26 when citizens backed the Beard group in an election for which his backers had petitioned

marched to the offices of County

School Supt. L. A. Roberts and County School Board President

LAMESA (SC) - An amendment which would provide for referen-dums on tax supported bonds or can be elected. When the group water contracts by cities with the was appointed a spokesman said Canadian River Municipal Water it would be no figurehead body. Authority has cleared the Senate It is composed of two pro-Beard sub-committee in Austin.

Manager Carroll Taylor said on their return from Austin that com-The sult filed yesterday against their return from Austin that com-mittee action was due soon so that the measure could move to the was appointed on the condition Nears An End floor.

Among other things, the proposed amendments provides that before any bonds, revenue or otherwise, can be partially or wholly supported by ad valorem taxes, the member cities must vote on whether to hiring of R. H. Copeland, the petiratify. This also would hold true tioners said, constituted "arbitrary in the case of water contracts be- and capricious" actions. tween the cities and the district.

In event the CRMWA board were to propose a plan of financing through revenue bonds, with member contracts as the collateral, the member cities would be obliged to ballot on the matter. If any city

failed to hold an election or to vote adversely, it would be out of the district and lose its representation had through regular procedures

for new members. All title to water rights, held by the district, would co district in all events.

Fashion Show On Way To Post Office test Beard's ouster. While the women got in their licks, 14 Irving men filed an in-HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Dora Wilson, For san; Betty Jarez, City; Mike Hue-

ridia, Lenorah; Judith Engle, Cl-ty; Sherri Franklin, City. Dismissals-Lillian Steen, Bar-berton, Ohio; J. E. Hammond, 608 Both the mothers and the dads want the interim board to keep Caylor Drive; Lena Brenner, 402 Virginia; Temple Grantham, City; Patricia Haney, City; Sue Nell

Smith, 311 Owens. **Rubber Strike** men, Russell Horn and John An-Mayor Bob Crawley and City drews, and one anti-Beard man,

> that it would not disturb the status quo pending the April 16 election. Reappointment Wednesday of agreement has been reached be-

Ira Lasseter, as acting superintween CIO workers and the U.S. tendent; reassignment of Acting Rubber Co. to end a weeklong na-Supt. Charles Langston, and retionwide strike affecting 19 plants and some 33,000 employes. A company spokesman said the pact probably would be signed to-day with the CIO United Rubber

Scouters Draft **Future Programs**

Program planning sessions for Cub and Scout units highlighted the regular monthly 10-1 meeting on the board. Re-entry could be of the Lone Star District at HCJC auditorium Thursday evening. Sam McComb, district camping chairman, made announcements

concerning the council Round Up here April 29-30. Cubs will be encouraged to visit, but food limita- reached by negotiators here last tions will preclude their being night-will run for two years, efguests for the harbecue Saturday fective today. He said the union

PLAYED FOR PRETTY BIG STAKES: 12 TONS OF FROZEN SHRIMP LOST

HOUSTON (M - FBI agents sought today a truck driver they say lost 12 tons of frozen shrimp in a poker game. Robert W: Brewer, Sikestown, Mo., was charged with unlaw-fully converting merchandles in interstate commerce for his own

George Burton, agent-in-charge, said Brewer, 29, left the Browns-ville Shrimp Exchange April 1 with the shrimp aboard a truck and trailer owned by the Querner Truck Lines, San Antonio, Tex. Brewer's destination was Detroit, Mich.

Burton said Brewer got into a poker game in Houston with four men and apparently lost the entire shipment of shrimp. Winners of the cargo, Burton said, attempted to market a por-tion of their winnings but the FBI recovered \$4,900 of the sales money

Four men were charged with receiving the 24,235 pounds of shrimp, valued at \$12,573, and, concealing stolen merchandise. They were James I. Causey Jr., 29, tobacco salesman; Erwin Leo Kdy, 34, produce man; John Allen Garrett, 42, tavern operator, and T. P. Whitehead, 35, night club owner. The four were released under bonds of \$5,000 each.

CLIFT M. EPPS

Penney Manager

Clift M. Epps, formerly of Level-

land, has taken over management

of the J. C. Penney store here,

succeeding Frank Eppner; who

Epps is a veteran of 22 years service with the J. C. Penney Com-

pany, and for the past 14 years he has been a store manager. His

tenure dates back to his youth

in Murfreesboro, Tenn. where he worked as an extra clerk. When

ville, Epps made a regular con-

nection with the Penney store

He is a native of San Angelo,

but came back to Texas via Ten-

17 years. While at Murfreesboro,

he completed his work at Middle

The new Penney manager has a

been 14 years a member of

ong record of civic service, hav-

the Rotary Club, active the same

length of time in Boy Scout work with seven years spent as district

chairman. He also served on the

Levelland and was on the Com-

munity Chest board. He is, of

course, a Methodist, and also is a

He and his wife. Madalyn, to

whom he was married in 1925.

reside at 507 Edwards. They have

one son, Clift Epps Jr.

in the business.

yesterday.

Temco Aircraft

Tennessee State College.

nessee where the family lived for

there.

ing

Mason

ook a Houston assignment.

Clift Epps New

Social Welfare Agency Studied A group meeting was held In the State Department of Public

Welfare office this morning to form a social welfare organization in Big Spring. E. L. Fisher, area supervisor for the state office, called the meeting to discuss the advisability of establishing a central

welfare organization. Persons attending the meeting were Mary Cantrell, Howard County welfare office; Jewell Barton, Howard County Health Unit; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Howard County Chapter of the Red Cross; Tolford Durham, Veterans Hospital social services department; and Fisher. Lt. R. E. Hall of the Salvation Army had also been invited but was unable to attend, Fisher said. If the group decides in favor of a central organization, then other persons will be contacted at a

welfare agencies.

Fisher larger meeting. Fisher pointed out that the purpose of the plan would be to eliminate the duplication of

services offerred by Big Spring drilled as a wildcat to 6,700 feet. It is about five miles northeast of Sweetwater in the south central Two Injured In

Glasscock 11.00

Auto Collision **Billy Joe Mitchell**, 307 Galveston

his father became pastor of the was seriously injured as a result First Methodist Church in Kerr- of an auotmobile accident at Eighth was seriously injured as a result ter. and Scurry shortly after noon today. Mrs. Arlis Ronning Ellis, 100 West 8th, suffered minor injuries. Mitchell, who was taken to Cowper Hospital, received a blow on the scalp which knocked him un-

conscious. He had regained consciousness about 12:45 p.m., but the attending physician said he suffer-

ed from a brain concussion. Mrs. Ellis was taken to Big Hospital for observation. Police said her leg was bruised and

possibly cut. Police at noon did not know Chamber of Commerce board at ing the car in which he was inhicle and both were gone when of lcers arrived.

> said, and Mitchell was in a vehicle were damaged considerably. Another accident followed the

one in which Mitchell and Mrs.

Offset To Varel Discovery Reported Flowing Clean Oil

D. W. Varel's No. 2 Guitar Trust, offset to the discovery well of the Varel San Andres field about eight miles northwest of Big Spring, re-portedly was flowing load and clean oil on tests today. C. W. Guthrie No. 3-B. Hewett was finaled in the Moore field for 19 barrels of oil on potential test. Feimont No. 6-S-D Settles com-pleted in the Howard-Glasscock field for 5.6 barrels of oil per day.

field for 5.6 barrels of oil per day, and Continental No. 9 H. Phillips, in the same field, made 27 bar-Drillaite is C SE NW, 10-31-2n T&P survey. D. W. Varel No. 1 N. C. and W. L. Petty, wildcat nine miles northwest of Big Spring, has depth

rels of oil on completion. Wildcats were staked in Scurry, Nolan and Fisher counties.

330 from west lines, northeast quarter, 7-33-in, T&P survey. Felmont Oil No. 6-S-D Settles, C NE NW, 158-29-W&NW survey. pumped 5.6 barrels of oll in 24 Borden Wrather No. 1-15 T. J. Good, wildcat deepening project about 4½ miles northeast of Vealmoor, was coring today at 9,638 feet. Lohours. Recovery was also 60 per cent water, Gravity of the Howardcation is 661 from porth and 1,977 from east lines, 15-32-3n, T&P survey. This venture was originally

plugged and abandoned; at 8,101 feet, and projected drilling depth is 10,100.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 W. E. Love et al, 2,300 from south and 2,000 from field. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees, west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey, hit 7,465 feet in lime and sand.

This wildcat is 15 miles southeast of Lamesa. Reports of Thursday's drillstem test were unavailable. Stanolind No. 4 W. J. Classen, 1,300 from north and 717 from west lines, northeast quarter, 95-M EL&RR survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,671 feet. This

Taylor Oll and Gas Company No. Hester, C SW NW, 88-97-H&TC was a Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) project, This wildcat was 20 miles north-

top is 3,170.

Mitchell

west of Colorado City on a 240-Devon-Ledec Oil No. 1 L. acre lease. Headrick, 660 from north and wes lines, 21-21-T&P survey, will be Nolan

part of the county.

Continental No. 9 Hart Phillips, 1,650 from north and 1,320 from west lines, 24-33-2s, T&P survey, pumped 27 barrels of oil on the 24-hour completion test. Eighty-

nine per cent of recovery was wa-Gravity of oil is 32 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator acidized with 9,000 gallons. Eleweek. vation is 2,665 feet, total depth is 2,500, plugged back depth is 2,479.

the 5½-inch goes to 2,505 feet, and was continued because official pay top is 2,313. Perforations are coaster wheels were late in arrivfrom 2,313 to 2,349 feet.

Howard

D. W. Varel No. 2 Guitar 15 are urged to sign up for the Trust, 330 from north and east great event that can pay off so lines, west half, southwest quarter, richly in prizes. A parent must ac-22-A-Bauer and Cockrell survey, is

Police at noon did not k now now being tested in the San Andres up, whether or not Mitchell was driv-ing the car in which he was in-flowed load and clean oil today on and next Friday will be invited to flowed load and clean oil today on attend a hot-dog-and-Coke party, to now being tested in the San Andres tion. tests from zone between 3,132 and attend a hot-dog-and-Coke party, to

Mrs. Ellis was operating a car traveling west on Eighth, officers Police Say Pair Accuse going south on Scurry. Both cars Each Other In Slaying

HOUSTON UM-Police today said | pick something off the floor when 93.7 per cent. Ellis were injured by a matter of pretty Mrs. Evelyn Watson, 24, she screamed: minutes, but officers said the sec- and her brother, Jimmie Lee "My God, w J .O. Hagood, district assessorwhat's happening." collector, said that total current In her statement, Heard said, Baker, 23, had accused each other collections stood at \$447,968.80, inof the slaving of a Baptist minshe related that young Baker told Elbert Jesse Mann, 610 Scurry, cluding \$327,178.99 for local mainand Mary Davidson Likins, 309 ister's widow. her tenance (operation), \$109,660.45 for The announcement came from "Let's get out of here interest and sinking fund (debt Police Chief Jack Heard after a Heard said that while Mrs. Watservice), and \$11,729.36 on dissteady grilling by relays of police. son was being questioned, she sobcounts allowed. The bewildered parents, Mr. and bed to her brother, "Oh my God, Delinquent collections of \$18,-122.42 (budget estimates were for Jimmie, let's get it off our chests. Mrs. Benjamin F. Baker, said Tell 'em Jimmie, tell 'em. their son and daughter were eatonly \$10,000) plus miscellaneous ing hamburgers at Hempstead, Tex., at the time of the slaying. "No. You Baker answered slowly, fees and costs of \$368.32 ran the aggregate collections for the school tell 'ein." Heard reported. ' Baker yesterday accused his sis-Both have been charged with year to \$466,460.29, said Hagood. ter of the slaying, saying she beat

company the lad for the registra-

vey, is to be a wildcat 14 miles northeast of Snyder. It will be

drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. F. C. Lightner No. 1 J. E of 2,650 feet and is digging deeper. Location is 990 from north and Brown, project in section 133, block 3, H&GN survey, will be plugged back from 1,805 feet to 1,750 feet for tests. Location is a half mile west of Dunn.

Sterling

Warren No. 1 Knight, C SW SE. Glasscock field oil was 30,4 de-74-2-H&TC survey, is waiting on cement to dry on 51/2-inch casing grees, and the gas-oil ratio was nil. Completion was natural. Pay top is 1,295, total depth is 1,302 set at 6,800 feet. Operator will drill Hewett, 994 from east and 2,973 from south lines, 25-34-1s, T&P northeast of Sterling City of miles discovery in the Strawn for 353 barrels.

Alvon Oil and Gas No. 1 Claude and the gas-oil ratio is 100-1. Op-erator fractured pay zone with 6,000 gallons of fluid. Total depth Collins, C SW SW, 31-W-T&P survey, wildcat six miles east of Steris 3,220 feet, the 51/2-inch casing is ling City is now drilling at 4,378 bottomed at 3,170, and the pay feet. A test was taken from 4,226 to 4,262 feet with the tool open an hour and a half. There was a strong blow immediately which decreased to a fair blow by the end of the test. Recovery was 270 feet of mud, and 200 feet of salt water. survey, has been plugged and Flowing pressure was from 350 to abandoned at 7,572 feet in lime. 345 pounds, and the 30-minute shut-

in pressure was 1,650 pounds. Beaver Operating Company's No 1 Rufus Foster, 330 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 23-22-H&TC survey, has been plug-Donten No. 1-29 Mary Earwood, This wildcat was 12 miles north,

1,160 from south and 330 from northwest of Sterling City.

Party Slated For Soap Box Boys; Signup Is Continuing

First of a series of special be held at the City Hall fire staevents for boys who have signed tion on April 15 at 7 p.m. They are asked to bring their Dads to up for the Soap Box Derby is this party, too. Special informascheduled for Friday of next tion will be given on Derby plans, and questions answered about the

Meanwhile, registration, which official rules. The free building elinic will be was continued because official continued this Saturday afternoon at the Senior High School working, can still be done at the Tidshop. Boys may have access to well Chevrolet Company, but April major tools, under supervision, and 16 will be the last date for this. can get guidance on basic con-Boys between the ages of 11 and struction problems. Every boy, however, must build his own racer.

The Saturday clinic is from to 4:30 p.m.

For Schools Up To 93.7 Per Cent

Collections on the current roll of the Big Spring Independent School District now have reached

BALTIMORE UP-You can get a fashion show for the price of a but only if they were shown by called to jury duty. 3-cent stamp at the branch post office of the Northwood shopping actually be engaged in the Round center here. Up.

The post office was evicted from more conventional quarters in the shopping center and accepted an invitation to set up shop in a small room at the rear of a women's Program On Sunday clothing store.

To get there, the customer must pass displays of "campus panties," silk stockings, perfumes, "shorty" silk stockings, perfumes, p.m. nightgowns, girdles and bras "cus-tom contoured for you alone."

Helicopter Crash Kills Navy Pilot

FORT WORTH UNA Bell Airwill highlight each program. eraft helicopter crashed from a 15-foot height at the plant east of here yesterday, killing the pilot and injuring the co-pilot.

The pilot was Lt. Waldo A. Suker, about 35, Bureau of Aeronautics Helicopter project officer, Washington, D. C.

Warner Brothers To

has joined the move of other film acted in 1926. duction.

Warners announced last night that its first TV project will be a series of aviation films titled "Men of the Sky." The color series will be prepared and produced by acreentwriter Vincent Evans, a World War II lead bombardier on the famed Memphis Belle, who took part in the first bombings of that its first TV project will Germany.

Markets Are Closed

NEW YORK (M-Financial and and were closed today in observ-ance of Good Friday. Banks in most states remained open.

MARKETS

superintendent, said that in Big Spring schools Scouts could be re-vacations, an additional paid holileased the afternoon of April 29 day, and no loss of pay when

sible

while

duction.

expired.

Reds Accused Of KBST To Start New

Three Violations **Of Korean Truce**

Radio Station KBST will start a PANMUNJOM, Korea (P-The new program tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. entitled "This Week Around Washington." three air violations of the truce,

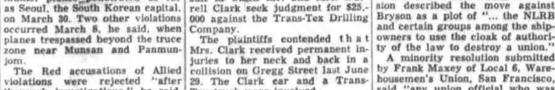
The 15-minute program is spon-sored by the United States Chamviolations and proposed cutting the ber of Commerce and will deal joint armistice observer teams Jury Considers with the current issues originating from six to four. at the nation's capital. . The top

The Allied secretary of the Joint Plea For Damages story of the week and an inter-Military Armistice Commission secretariat, U.S. Navy Capt. Wilview with an important personage liam C. F. Rohards, said two Com- dlet this-morning in the damages Local events will also be aired Local events will also be aired on the program, as a portion will be prepared by the local Chamber be prepared by the local Chamber of Commerce, "This Week Around

Washington" will be presented for 13 weeks, every Saturday.

Founder Dies

earlier meeting.



Warner Brothers To Make Television Films VERONA, Italy (2)—Amedeo Bal-raro, founder of a league which made blasphemy a crime in Italy. HOLLYWOOD UM-Warner Bros. has joined the move of other film studios to get into television pro-against hlasphemy which was en-charge the Allies had made at an and the move of other film against hlasphemy which was en-charge the Allies had made at an the case went to the jury about 10:30 a.m.

Shows Big Sales ond collision was minor.

spring

DALLAS UP-Net sales of Temco Aircraft Corp. from 1946 through East 9th, were drivers inovived in 1954 was reported at more than the second mishap, police said. 270 million dollars by the firm's president, Robert McCulloch.

McCulloch and executive vice president H. L. Howard said Tem-Union Says Leader co's nine-year net income totaled 11 million, with 2½ millions paid in dividends and the rest put back LONG BEACH, Calif.

All directors and officers of the corporation were reelected at the

International Longshoremen's and tive. Heard said Mrs. Watson dictated annual stockholders meeting here ist Hugh Bryson is the victim of a statement relating that she and "plot." Bryson, former head of the na-

The jury deliberated into the noon hour without reaching a ver-

and certain groups among the ship-

A minority resolution submitted

housemen's Union, San Francisco, said "any union official who was

affidavit knew-or should have known-that he would be up for perjury when he signed it."

LONG BEACH, Calif. M-A resolution passed by the Independent murder, with robbery as the mo-

A resolution passed by standing vote at yesterday's convention ses-whipping Mrs. Quarles in the bath-Police

the widow to death when the older

a statement relating that she and money and valuables were hidden. her brother were at the Quarles Mrs. Watson at the time denied Posture Week Plans home the night Mrs. Lucille the charge and offered to take a

tional union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, faces trial next week in San Francisco on a charge of falsely swearing to a Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit.

sion described the move against room. She said he was trying to father's claim.

woman would not tell where her Tinkham To Direct

Dr. T. C. Tinkham has been Watson. Police did not comment on the en, Lubbock regional chairman.

ounced the local appointment.

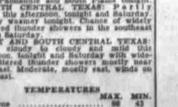


By ROWLAND EVANS JR. |China's air force supremacy over | mainland without U.S. agreement Sparkman said this covers bomb-WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Spark- the Formosa Strait. ing of the mainland. man (D-Ala) said today it would Gen. Sun Li-Jen, Nationalist

Nationalist warplanes have re NEW YORK (P-Financial and ommodity markets throughout the inited States, Canada and Eng-und were closed today in observ-up air strength opposite Formosa

"nuce it becomes apparent their purpose is to launch an attack." But unless President Eisenhow-er decides "ihat the concentrations have developed to a point where

have developed to a point where the United States itself should act," Sparkman said in an interview, the Chinese Nationalists should not be allowed to bomb air bases and other installations reportedly under construction along the South China construction along the South China construction along the south China



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These officials renected in special variables with the president comes anonymity said the Eisenhower ad-ministration is scrutinizing infor-mation from formosa that the re-ported buildup could give Red to launch any attacks against the it would be up to us to act."



yesterday-and found an apparent-ly dead rooster. He removed the rooster and the engine started up. A few moments later the rooster

MEDFIELD, Mass. (# - Ernest Simpson opened the hood of his pickup truck when it wouldn't start

Both Come To

also revived.

THE WEATHER

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS



WED., APRIL 13, 1955 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 4:00 & 7:30 P.M. dmission-Adult 1.00, Child 50c

Lamb-And-Lion Process Has **Been Reversed This Spring**

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (B-Mother Na-ure may be breaking all records. Spring traditionally comes in the a lion and goes out like a amb. So far this year, things hav-been in reverse order. In the fourth week of March nost of the nation was lulled by record warm sun. St. Louis Makeda at 86 degrees March 10: Dallas sweltered at 94 one day ater; it was 61 as far north as Makegan, Mich. Heat records for the season were oppled again in many areas a ew days later. Fruit trees blos omed and flowers burst into records. like a lion and goes out like a lamb. So far this year, things have In the first weeks of March, most of the nation was lulled by

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toppled again in many areas a few days later. Fruit trees blos-somed and flowers burst into On March 27, one week after beauty for spring festivals. But all this was cruel decelt. There followed probably the worst the formal beginning of spring, New Orleans at 30 degrees shiv-

ered under the coldest tempera-tures in four years. The same city broke a heat record for the season only 10 days earlier, with 87 degrees. series of spring cold waves ever recorded. Blizzards paralyzed

What sent nature on such a rampage? Weather Bureau forecaster Je-

rome Namias today blamed those mysterious "jet streams" which circle the globe up to 40,000 feet tended repeat performance. rome Namias today blamed those mysterious "jet streams" which circle the globe up to 40,000 feet high. This is his explanation: A slight change in the west-to-east pattern of the jet streams moved a huge, frigid air mass over Canada.

over Canada. But instead of letting it break out in waves across this country,

Milk Price War

SALT LAKE CITY UM-Northern

Stops In Utah

over Canada. But instead of letting it break out in waves across this country, as it usually does, the jet streams changed their pattern. They kicked up tremendous speeds of over 200 m.p.h. Their north-south waves flattened out. The jet streams, in

gan moving eastward. The pent-up air in Canada, long held in a deep freeze, was loosed on the United States in a series of para-lying blasts. What will the jet streams do

Namias expects the waves to continue sliding eastward. That should bring more cool air to the extreme Northeast and to the Southeast as far around as Texas. Warmer-than-usual air should set-tle over the Northern Plains. . This contrast-warmer air in most of the North and cooler air in the South-might continue to the current fight in Washington or

federal controls. Hazlett said, however, that some of the change in the voting was due to the fact members just didn't want to take the bill up at

West Texas Chamber of Com-merce was being felt in Austin this week. The WTCC opposed any "price fixing:"

Jack Little Named To Honor Group

Jack N. Little, University of Texas student from Big Spring, is a new member of Friars, highest men's honorary organization on the university campus. Membership in this group, organized in 1911, is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership good character and unleadership, good character, and un

STANTON (SC)—The good neigh-bor policy applies to Stanton busi-ness operations. Wednesday, teams of business-week, these teams are scheduled to have made personal contact with operators of all businesses in speciselfishness. Little, a first-year law student, is vice president of the Student's Association, c a m p us governing body. He is also a member of The Texas Cowboys, men's service or-ganization; secretary of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and is list-ed on the highest honor roll of the Colleas of Burbars Administration fied areas. Others are being en-couraged to take time off from their own operations to make calls on their business neighbors. C. J. Chapman, chairman of the

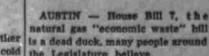
Merchants Committee of the Mar-College of Business Administration in which he received his undertin County Chamber of Commerce said that these visits would prograduate degree. mote better acquaintance, higher His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington.

Utah's milk price war ended al-most as abruptly as it began last night after a plea by Gov. J. Bracken Lee for "negotiation rath-will visit the territory from St.

will viat the territory from St. er than . . . force." Milk, which dropped to 10 and 12 cents a quart yesterday—even as low as 5 cents at one outlet— will return to its normal 21 cents S0 to the city limits. James Biggs and James Webb will visit the area east on U. S.

What is a sissy, anyway? It is a

had been unwilling to return to normal prices—would go along all cross streets through to St. An-with the truce.



Gas Waste Bill

Termed 'Dead'

"Is far from dead." He believes he will, at the proper time, get it before the House. Through wranglings over the bill, he had held a comfortable margin of votes. Just a few days earlier he was able to defeat, 77-57, an-effort to send the bill back to a committee for more stud.

committee for more stud. "Pressure from Washington" was credited with at least a por-tion of the sharp change in voting. Opponents of the bill have insisted that the effort to regulate price through "economic waste" hear-ings here in Texas interfere with the current fight in Washington on

that time. Opposition to the bill by the

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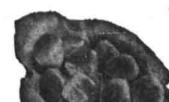
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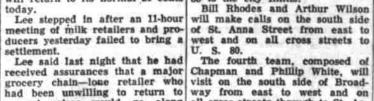
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What Is A Sissy? person who is different from the He's got wandering hands, and rest of the group because of failure you've just met him! A mixture of fury and fright rolls up in a hard, to do something accepted by the group. small ball in the pit of your stom-The same person who is thought ach. You look at him hard and in his face you read the most hated of as a sissy in one group can and feared word in the English easily be a big wheel in another language. "Sissy." crowd whose standards are dif-ferent from the first. These are situations that are supposed to happen to somebody else, If a capable scientist of average but when they don't what do you build were to join a club for prize fighters, he might be considered a Intellectually you know. You've sissy. Why? Not because he is, read your share of etiquette books but because this group places em-

and have been brought up properphasis on physical size while ignor-Emotionally, you don't know. Pride, false pride, comes into ing mental abilities. A prize fighter might join a club

the picture. You'd almost rather of college professers, and by the same token be considered a sissy than let someone think you're a baby, a mamma's girl or boy, or naive and simple. But there it is, written across his face. "Sissy." because values here would be reversed.

Most of us have lots of courage at home when we're thinking of right and wrong. We have definite convictions, too. What we need is You know right and wrong. You know the worthwhile things from those which are cheap. You know that standing alone in your belief does not make you wrong, although the same courage in combat it may indicate that you are in the wrong group. Now he's offering you a drink.

If you discourage his advances, or say, "I don't drink", do you care that he is thinking, "Sissy."? There are groups in which you could be a big wheel who wouldn't have him because his conduct would be considered in poor taste.

Life is composed of education, worldly positions, ethics, and morals. Don't short change yourself on any one. Learn all you can so that you may compete in our fast moving world. Choose quality in what you own, and demand quality in your moral and spiritual

If you cannot be a whole person of merit, change groups until you find friends with whom you can be the most!

Three Girls Make **A Pretty Picture**

LOS ANGELES UB-Alberto Vargas, who has been painting pinup girls for 39 years and has used 2,000 of the country's most beauti-ful girls as models, was asked to

name the most beautiful woman he ever painted. "I think of perfection in terms of a composite of three of my more recent models," he said in au interview yesterday. "For face and torso I'd select Rhonda Fleming: for bustline, Anita Eckberg, and for legs and thighs, Barbara Britton." All are movie actreases.



EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

- 3. Sign is best. She is almost certain to Sigh either in sorrow or in relief at getting some sort of contract. "Might Sign" indicates uncertainty. She probably would feel she must Sign but pride in her past fame or the realization that she is a "has been" might make her hesitate at the less favorable terms so she might not Sign.
- Putter is preferred. The weight of Butter you buy may well be a standard habitual purchase, hardly meriting "consideration." When buying a Putter you consider the weight among other factors.
- When you are Aware of something, you are surely "fully conscious" of it. When first you wake up, you are Awakeas opposed to "asleep"-but not necessarily fully conscious.
- Will is best. A wrong figure in a Bill does not ordinarily
- 9. Will is best. A wrong figure in a Bill does not ordinarily lead to "much dispute" for usually it can generally be more easily corrected than a mistake in a Will. It is mistakes in Wills which invariably create disputes.
 10. Company might be "welcome" when there is none. On a Lone journey there is none. On a Long journey you may have company anyway. The clue does not say you haven't.
 12. A Bold man is apt to distinguish himself by his acts, and therefore make himself complicuous. Baldeness will not necessarily make a man "conspicuous." since he may well be wearing a hat and his companions may also be Baid.
 13. Out is preferred. When a man's deliberately Cut. It may, in certain circumstances, be necessary for him to make a fuss about it. When a man is Out, that is a simple unalterable fact about which there's little point in fuszing.
- ablo fact about which there's little point in fussing.

Sweden is part of Scandinavia, and this is more than a mere associa

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- 25. A woman gets a lot of pleasure out of a Chat-perhaps more than some men can understand. Just "a Coat" is not self-sufficient as an answer—it merely keeps her warm. It is a new Coat or a "smart" Coat that gives her "pleas-
- 26. The clue implies that you expect or want it to be returned, favoring Lend. In cards there are many cases in which you will definitely not expect or hope for a return of your

CLUES DOWN:

- E. Curious is better. The asking of questions is very apt to the idea of satisfying your Curiosity. You may well be Furious with yourself, in which case it is unlikely that you would want to ask questions.
- 2. New is better, Although Few will become stars, there is no reason why many of them should not hope to do so. The clue is indisputably true of New.
- 3. You have probably visited, or been in, a hospital, and know what sort of Smell you find there. It is debatable whether enough people have experienced a period in hos-pital to justify Spell, for which, in any case, the clue-word-ing is a little strained. It should be "what a Spell in hos-pital is like," not "what a Spell is like in hospital."
- 4. Grin is best. It will please mother to see baby Grin for then she knows baby is happy. It will not always be good to have baby Gain since it is possible baby may already be fatter than should be which would well worry mother.
- 6. In a Talk—which implies some sort of instructional aim— it is certainly far better to be brief and not digress. Many a classic Tale is long and rambing; "Alice in Wonderland" for instance, is hardly "short and to the point."
 16. A man might well be annoyed if you Failed him. Not so for Foiled, however, for commonly in a game you Foil your opponent in various ways and this is part of the game.
- 18. The steps taken to help or educate a Dunce are certainly important. The steps of a Dance are usually standard, and they are the Dance-not something "very important in the of" a Dance.
- case of "a Dance.
 19. The singling out of an actress points to Fat, since Fatness may well be a bigger calamity to her than to, say, an ordinary housewife. Also, it is really choosing a Hat, rather than just "getting" (which might merely mean receiving) it that may give her a lot to think about.
 20. Gate is best particularly because the more natural phrase would be to "make" a Date, not "fix" a Date.



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Over 100 Attend Dinner At Midway

The neighborhood supper at Mid-way School was well attended last age period in which radioactive evening by both residents of that community and businessmen of Big where, he said. community and businessmen of Big

Spring. The Parent-Teachers Association at the school served just over 100 barbecue plates and netted approxi-mately \$170 for the evening's work. "Very successful" was the term used to describe the school of the term

used to describe the goodwill gath-ering by Jim Fryar, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce rural relations committee, which organ-

ized the supper. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who was manter of ceremonies, quipped his way through a dozen jokes, and Bruce Frazier presented a talk on rocks which can be found in Howard County.

Entertainment was furnished by the music students of Mrs. Morgan Martin, Midway music teacher.

Selections were presented by Sharon Kay Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finley; Jerry Nell Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas; and Johnnie Lou Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. Martin furnished the dinner

keeps even. music and also played a number during the formal program. That was before Fleming met young Jesse Hernandez, a marble player with a careless demeanor

Frazier, who showed a dozen rock types, stated that there is a good possibility that radioactive will be found in Howard County. Some samples have al-ready been found here, but not in commercial quantities, he pointed

The only way to determine whether a rock has radioactive qualities or not is with a geiger counter, he explained. This is because the uranium base can be found in rocks of all colors and descriptions. Approximately one-third of the

Park Upkeep **Costs Citizens** 95 Cents Each

Maintaining the city parks will cost the citizens of Big Spring less that 95 cents each during this fiscal year, according to tabula-tions in the 1955-56 city budget.

Total outlay slated for parks between now and next March 31 is \$23,145. This is somewhat higher than the \$21,040 listed as expenditures last year.

The increase is due to higher labor costs. Salaries and wages to be expended this year will be \$18,360 as compared to the \$16,040 last year.

Two-thirds time of the park superintendent is pegged at \$2,898, and increase of \$50 over last year because of longevity pay raises. The labor for maintenance went up from \$12,000 to \$14,150.

Extra labor is pegged at \$500 this year, the same as last year, and employes retirement will get \$812 this year instead of the \$700 last year.

Supplies will cost less this year than last, the total being \$700 as compared with \$815 in the com-pleted period. This \$700 covers

Chamber of Commerce officials introduced at the meeting included Marvin Miller, president; Lewis Price, vice president; J. H. Greene, manager, Temp Currie, secretary-treasurer; and John Taylor presi-dent of the luncher Chember dent of the Junior Chamber.

COMMIES, AGGIES?

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

DALLAS (B-John Fleming, a

man with a bewildered expression

today, had always thought of him-

and, Fleming swears, ice water for his bloodstream.

marble champion of Dallas two

years running when he met Flem-

Jesse, a devil-may-care young A&M) fellow of 12 summers, was midget "So."

Taylor was program chairman for the occasion.

Flicker 'Vamp,' PROBABLY MESQUITE Theda Bara, PLAGSTAFF, Ariz. M -There's an expanding d ark area on the planet Mars and Dr. E. C. Slipher of the Lowell Observatory here thinks it may be vegetation. Dies At 65

He photographed the area in 1907 from here and again in 1939, when it had enlarged consherably. The latest photo-graph, made in South Africa, was released yesterday and owed an area covering

office. She was the original "vamp" of silent films, an irre-sistible lure to her screen lovers, with her heavily mascaraed lids and deep eye shadow, her heaving becom For's moria employee was bosom. Fox's movie empire was founded on her appeal. In private life Miss Bara was the wife of film director Charles

clusion. She had undergone sur-gery for abdominal cancer several

"The what?" answered Jesse Miss Bara came to the movies (He never even heard of Texas 1914, and after a few minor roles

box office smashes of the genera-tion. She followed with dozens of

She was starred in "Carmen" in

Man Uses 'Body Block' To **Stop Train For Tavern Pal**

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"The match was played at Exall "Jesse won six games out of six. Park," Fleming said. "And it but, by dern, I did shoot one mar-didn't take long to find out that ble out of the ring in the fourth many changes have been wrought." game." A reporter for the Dallas Times And A reporter for the Dallas Times Herald-and no cub, Fleming got involved because, as he said, "I as best his flaming face and blis-same role. never have learned to keep my tered thumb allowed. mouth shut." The city editor, you

And Jesse? He didn't defend his title after see, had an idea it would make a good story if a reporter played the champ. He didn't defend his title after all. That's kid stuff, he allowed. He said he had to work when the It did, too. tourney was played. Stephen Scarborough, of whom "Jesse," said the old hotshot,

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000 sugare miles. Dr. Slipher plans another look from Africe next year.

"The what?" cried Jesse-

sued the questioning reporter.

amazement.

A commie, some 35 years ago, J. Brabin. She retired from the was a common, old clay marble. movies in 1926 and lived in seself as a great marble player, a was a common, old clay marble guy who didn't mind playing for Nowadays, said Fleming, Commission must mean only one thing-all red. mes in the last 18 months and "How about Aggles, Jesse?" purhad been in a coma since March

Fox selected her to star in "A Fool There Was." It was one of the big



"So," reported Fleming, "we lined up the glass marbles, seven years running when he met Fiem-ing in warmup match preceding yesterday's Dallas-wide marble tourney. "The match was played at Exall Park," Fleming said. "And it didn't take long to find out that in one row and six in the other,

such things as office supplies, food for park animals, minor tools, chemicals and botanical supplies Maintenance for structures will cost only \$650 as compared with \$700 last year. Maintenance of equipment will be \$950 as com-pared with \$1,000 in the last period. Miscellaneous services-hire of equipment, insurance, bonds, travdues, subscriptions and electri-

cal lights-will be \$2,360 again this year. Most of this \$1,800, is for electric lights. Contributions are pegged at \$125.

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Jackie Burke Takes Lead In Masters

Fires First Round 67

AUGUSTA, Ga. (M-Jackie Burke is about ready to forgive the tro-phy collector who stole his putter last year. The handsome Texan tried a new one in the first round yesterday and it worked beauti-fully.

He finished in a tie for sixth here last year and a little later during an exhibition in Detroit someone walked off with his putter. Since then he has tested or five in a search for one that suits him. He thinks "the straight of steel with a shaft" he is using here for the first time in a tournament in the answer.

At 32 a veteran of 11 years as professional, Burke used his new blade to build up a four-stroke lead going into today's second round the Augusta National's over sprawling, challenging course.

Combining fine iron play and strong putting, he opened the 19th Masters with a 34-33-67. His closest competitors were Mike Sou-chak, of Durham, N.C., the former Duke football player and fairbaired boy of the winter tour, and Julius Boros, of Mid-Pines, N.C.

Souchak, playing with Burke, carded a 35-36-71, and Boros scored a 37-34-71.

Not another man in the field of 77, which includes most of the nation's top amateurs and professionals, managed to better the Augusta National's par of 36-36-

Defending champion Sam Snead, who matched Burke's 34 on the front nine, seemed a cinch to do it until he ran afoul a trap on pen outside a soap opera, the should run into trouble, there is No. 13 and took an 8 on the par-5 Cleveland Indians and their horde so much fine talent awaiting Lohole. He had to settle for par 72.

Ben Hogan, the tourney favorite despite his playoff loss to Snead here last year, took a 73, Billy Joe Patton, the Morganton, N.C. amateur who came within a stroke of joining Snead and Hogan in they will match their record total a fat 79

Bracketed with Snead at 72 were Middlecoff, Klamesha Lake, N.Y. Detroit, and Skee venge. Pete Cooper, Riegel, Ithan, Pa.

Jack Burke, Klamesha Laks, N. Y. Mike Southak, Kiamesha Laks, N. T. Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C. Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C. Byron Nelson, Roansöks, Tex. Ban Snead, White Sulphur Springs Bob Rosburg, Bob Rosburg, Bob Rosburg, Bob Rosburg, Carr Midelcoff, Kiamesha Laks, N. Y. Walter Burksmo. Pranklin, Mich, Ber Horken, Pt Worth, Tex, Pete Cooper, Detroit Ekce Riegel, Inno, Pe. z-Rez Baxier Jr., Amarillo, Tex. Amarillo, T Peter Thomson, Australia Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, IL Ed Furged a City re, N. T. Hans. ont, Calif. str. Springs, Calif. Ore. Texans' Sco prad, San Marcos erry, Wichita Falls gan Fort Worth axwell, Odessa Nelson, Roanoke



Sez Who?

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs, right, argues vehemently with umpire Lee Ballanfant in a game between the Redlegs and the Dodgers at Crosley Field.

IT'S CLEVELAND AGAIN, INSISTS GAYLE TALBOT

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NE WYORK (# - Barring a sound bench strength. If one of series of misfortunes so terrible the pitching big three-Bob Lemon. that they probably couldn't hap- Early Wynn or Mike Garciaof top-flight pitchers should wrap prove fatal. up their second straight American

before the season ends. We are not going to predict that playoff a year ago, scored of 111 victories set last year. simply because their manager Al Lo-

per is much too bright to get suck-Byron Nelson, Roanoke, Tex.; Bob ered into such a stunt again. This Rosburg, San Francisco; and Cary time, once the Injuns have cinched it, they will relax and go into Joining Hogan with 73s were Wal- their second World Series against ter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich.; the Giants loaded for sweet re-

If anything, the Tribe figures to be a little stronger than it was 34-33--67 last season, especially if Dale 35-36-71 Mitchell, the former outfielder, has 37-34-71 won his fight to play first base 37-35-73 and adds his .300-plus bat to the club's attack day after day. He's 34-38---72 a better hitter than Vic Wertz, for 36-36-72 all the latter's hot licks in last 37-35-72 fall's World Series. Youthful Al Smith could blossom 35-38--73 into an outstanding star in his sec-18-37-73 ond full year in left field. There 38-35-73 isn't a regular who is nearing the age when he might be expected to 35-38--73 35-39--74 man-14 Shelly Mann Is

Texas A&M was fifth in team play with 300 while Rice was next with 308. Texas had 309 and Oklatoma 316. There will be 36 holes today and For Letters In Odessa the final 18 tomorrow. Today's schedule also includes a double round of match play with Houston playing Texas A&M, Southern Methodist meeting Texas, Oklahoma A&M tangling with Rice and North Texas State clashing with Oklahoma.

8-Stroke Lead

HOUSTON (B - University of

Houston's sharp-shooters held an

Bradley had a 4-under-par 68 to

tie Bobby Goetz of Oklahoma A&M

for medalist honors, Goetz didn't

Third was Southern Methodist,

uston Its 285 total. Bud Sprague

second place with 293.

stroke more for fourth.

ocal Golfers **Z-AA Mee** in pez's call that it hardly could It is not our contention that the

I take a sudden dive. There remains

Local high school golfers return League pennant at least a week Indians rank with the great clubs to Odessa today for the annual Disof American League history. Cut-side their pitching, they do not. They might do no better than Representing the local school

Sox and the Yankees in the im-Stormy Edwards and Charles pending race. But that cruel pitch- Long. ing will assure their beating the Odessa will be slightly favored

bejabbers out of the five other to cop the crown because it will clubs again, and that's all it takes. have the advantage of playing on In our mind, the only serious its own course. question is whether the White Sox Lubbock and Big Spring are due

might just possibly take over the to make strong threats for the runner-up spot from the Yanks. title, however, Because we do not feel that the Half the 36 holes were to be

men of Casey Stengel will offer played this morning, with the last quite the front that usey for our Coach Dan Lewis to season, we are making the Sox our to the tournament site quite the front that they did last 18 on tap this afternoon. Coach Dan Lewis took the Steers

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Only three of the 16 pitchers who probably will be on the mound n next week's major league openers have gone a full nine innings in today as the first annual South-a victory. Brooklyn't Carl Erskine and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts are the Brooklyn't Carl Erskine openers to go all the way. In the American -and only one of the three came off with

only National League openers to go all the way. In the American League, Cleveland's Bob Lemon is all by himself, although New York's Whitey Ford entered the ninth but left with nobody out in a losing Paced by Wally Bradley and Tommy Cruse with sub-par scores, the Cougars pushed to a 285 team decision, Erskine alone won, shutting out total in the opening round yester-

hits in 5-2 defeat by Norfolk of Washington 6-0 with difficulty Class B Piedmont League. NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday.

Roberts went nine Sunday, but lost to Boston 4-2, Lemon missed have as much help as Bradley, against the New York Giants 5-1 missed decision in 9-1 victory over Lynchburg, Class B Piedment owever, and his team landed in Tuesday. Here's what the probable open-

ing day pitchers who saw action League. Philadelphia - Robin Roberts the NCAA champion, with 295, yesterday did: Boston - Frank Sullivan went (23-15) pitched seven innings, gave eight innings, allowing one hit in up six hits and left trailing 2-1

Cruse had 71, Richard Parvino 72, and Pete Hessemer 74 to give the decision as Philadelphia won as Phils beat Boston in 10th. In the 10th 4-3. St. Louis - Brooks Lawrence Chicago - Virgil Trucks (19-12) gave up three runs in fifth before went seven innings against SL leaving with 4-3 lead over White Sox in game won by Chicago 7-6. Louis, left with a 6-5 lead after In other games yesterday, Balti-Only six players broke par over a four-run fourth in which the the tough 6,710-yard Pine Forest Card's Bill Virdon hit a three-run more beat Pittsburgh 2-1 and the Giants beat Cleveland 6-5 to end Country Club course. Bobby Briggs homer. Sox won in ninth 7-6. Kansas City-Alex Kellner (6-17) their exhibition series with nine

went seven innings, gave up nine victories apiece.

Preliminaries in the District 3-|Milton Davis and Guinette Gibbs.

Low hurdles-Kennedy, Kennet

Shot put-Dickie Milam, Bob

Broad jump-Harmon. Discus-Robison, Marvin Wooten

440-yard relay-Gene Odell, John

880-yard run-Darrell Sanders

Mile relay-Davis, Johnson

Steers earning as much as one

Clyde McMahon and Richard

and Billy McIlvain.

Jones and McCoy Gillilan,

son, Janak and Compton

Mile run-Fuller.

and Mike Hull.

Engle.

AA track and field meet were to High jump-Roy Hughes, Charles

p.m. and the last event was to be Harmon and Jerry Barron. run at 3:30 p.m. 220-yard dash—Janak, Compton

Bovine Thinly Clads Bid

get under way at 9:30 p.m. today. Clark and Newlin James.

Finals are down to start at 1

Big Spring is one of the five

teams represented in the meet.

The others are Lubbock, Midland,

Frosty Robison and Bobby Fuller

bets to bring home first places.

Robison throws the discus while

Coach Harold Bentley's team

Pole vault-Ben Faulkner and

100-yard dash-Johnny Janak.

High hurdles-Ernie Kennedy.

appeared to be Big Spring's best and James.

Odessa and Lamesa.

Fuller runs the mile.

consisted of:

Frank Powell.

ODESSA, (SC)-Thomas Jefferson High of El Paso surged from behind to defeat the Odessa Bronchos, 7-4, in a practice baseball tilt played here Thursday. The Silver Foxes crowded all their punch into the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. By ED WILKS and sixth innings. Jefferson 000 223 0-7 7 3 Odessa 200 200 0-4 5 4 Furman and Ponsford; Bell, Park-Jefferson

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38-35--74 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (R 35-39--74 Tall, trim Shelley Mann, a girl who 37-37-74 couldn't swim a stroke five years ago, is likely to win four national 36-39-75 titles by the time the 1955 Women's 35-37-75 AAU Indoor Meet ends here to-38-37-15 morrow. She took two yesterday, success-

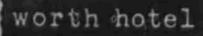
36-38-75 fully defending in the 400-yard in-21-38--75 dividual medley and stepping up 27-38-75 for the first time as 100-yard free-38-37--- TS style champion.

This 17-year-old high school senior from Arlington, Va., who swims for the Walter Reed Hospital Swim Club of Washington, 38-38-77 37-39-72 D.C., is favored to repeat in the 100-yard backstroke today and the 38-39-76 100-yard backstroke today and 38-40-78 100-yard butterfly tomorrow.



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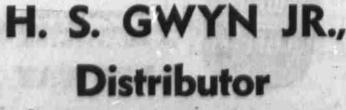
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Lubbock Hubbers Invade Steer Park For Game

Lubbock's Hubbers, newly promoted into Class B ball, visits Big Spring this evening for a joust with the Big Spring Cosden Cops at Steer Park. Game time is 8 o'clock. The Cops will be playing their fourth game of the spring season and will be seeking their second win. Lubbock will be making its debut in spring play. Mike Curnan, Lubbock's new manager, will bring the team here from Midland, where the Hubbers have been in train

e been in training. . On Saturday night, the Cops host Midland in another 8 o'clock engagement, then play Hobbs here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Hobbs game was originally to have been played in Hobbs but the park there is not ready.

Curnan will play third for Lubbock, Bud Reagan will be at first, Charley Costello at short and Jim Rainwater second. Rainwater is a brother-in-law to Hayden White, former Big Spring outfielder. Bobby Fernandez, one-time Big

ment. The Cops may look at another lefthander tonight. He is Burt Smith, a new member of the Hub-ber mound staff. Jim Reynolds and

John Blodgett are also available

DALLAS (B-The Texas Long

The Roswell paper reveals Stubby Greer's Rockets have signed an outfielder named Charley Pruett and adds "he played ball last year with Spring outfielder, probably won't see action for the Hubbers tonight Class A clubs at Fargo, N. D., and Detroit." It also suggests he may be He was not in camp Thursday. able to make the fans forget shout Duane White. The last time I looked, Fargo-Moorhead was affiliated with

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Everett Moore and Herb Welch Northern League, which was a C League. The good people around Detroit might accuse the Tigers of not playing major league ball or the American League of not even being a big league but, at least, they're a dues-paying organization. Lubbock is expecting additions

Pruett was with Fargo-Moorhead, but he got in only six games, went help from the Cleveland Indians with which it has a working agree to bat only 20 times and batted only .100.

An observer says Big Spring's Wayne Medlin won't play regularly for the Texas Tech football team next fall but he could be classified as such in 1956.

The same authority says Norman Dudley, another Big Springer, will have to lose weight to get the proper consideration from Coach DeWitt Weaver.

Bill Perryman, the stellar Plainview pivot man who played on the Tech freshman team with Dudley and Medlin, is no longer a contender for the job.

He's just finished basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and is to be stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will be in the Combat Engineers.

There must be a place somewhere in baseball for a kid like Joe Matarazzo.

Joe came here on his own from New York City to try out for the Big Spring Cops. The big thing in his favor was his flaming spirit. He had trouble going to his right and left for ground balls and such a shortcoming is unforgivable in a shortstop. When Pepper Martin gave him the bad news, he was crest-

fallen. Pepper tried to place him with other Longhorn League clubs, without success.

desperately.

ed in the opening round of the District Interscholastic League tennis. tournament in Odessa Thursday morning.

In two singles and one doubles match, they lost in straight sets bye. but Roy Brown extended Bill Har-

ches.

baseball game here today.

An error by Right Fielder Phil Phillips on Jim Bello's high popper in the seventh inning opened the door for Big Spring and the Cos-den Cops charged through to regis-ter a 4-3 win over the Odesas Eagles here Thursday night. The game was limited to seven innings by agreement. Until Bello, a pinch-hitter, reach-ed first, the Odesas hurlers had done a splendid job of containing the Big Spring power. The only run the locals had made, a fourth inning tally by Mario Salazar, was

ODESSA (3) Phillips rf

Set To Hurl

Mike Rainey (above), who pick-

ed up 19 wins for Big Spring last season, may go to the mound for the Cosden Cops when they play

Lubbock here this evening. He's a veteran righthander from Tam-pa, Fla.

Parnell To Take

More Treatments

BOSTON (# - Boston Red Sox

pitcher Mel Parnell is scheduled

sing tally by Mario Salazar, wa **Aggies Defeated**

Cops Rise Up

To Decision

Eagles, 4-3

unearned. After Bello gained a life, how-ever, Tony Martinez walked and Floyd Martin sacrificed both run-ners along. Frank Billings rolled out but Bello charged home on the play. Jim Zapp then dispatched a sin-gie into right center and Martiner crossed the plate with the tying run. Southwest Conference baseball teams continue to take beatings

Texas A&M, tied with South Huck Doe then reached first on a bobble by Pitcher Hank Gon-zales, who dropped a throw while covering first, and Salazar hit a Methodist for the conference lead, was trimmed Thursday. The Aggles were nosed 7-6 by Sul Ross dying quail in short center that Jim Ackers almost - but not quite in a bat-fest, Baylor was beaten 6-3 by tough

- held onto. That was the Texas Lutheran which was winning for more treatments for his in- game. The winning hurler was Tom Conference opp

Costello, rookie from Newcastle, Penn., who toiled the last two Once mighty Texas, defending conference champion, was licked for a second time by Nebraska. The Cornhuskers won 18-14 in a game that produced 30 hits on both sides, Nebraska getting 16 of them. Sul Ross and A&M each pounded 10 hits but six of the Loke blass innings and gave up only one hit. The Eagles broke the ice with a tally in the first when Jack Terrill tripled and scampered home on a misplay by Salazar. They added another in the second on a walk to Ralph Carpenter and Ed Peacock's first of two doubles. 10 hits but six of the Lobo blows were for extra bases. Jim Hopkins and Herb Biederman led the attack

They counted again in the fourth when Peacock hit a two-baser and eventually found his way home a fielder's choice.

with two runs batted in apiece, Texas Lutheran slammed three runs across in the eighth to down Baylor with Ken Hoffman doubling in one tally and Elmer Neumann driving in two more. Ray Erzieben

osition.

Lead Texas Loop

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 8, 1955

Eagles And Bisons

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Wither

Associated Press Sports Writer They had to work overlime to do it but Damas and Houston led the Texas League Thursday after two nights of firing. Dallas, boasting fearsome power, racked up Shreveport for the second straight night, bashing the Sports 11-9 with Oasie Virgil the hero. He clouted a double in the 11th to furnish the winning margin. Houston, with handy Hal Smith doing the bonors, again best Tulss. Smith singled in the 10th to drive in the winning run as the Buffs took the decision, 6-5. Fort Worth scored in clusters to whip Beaumont 12-3 and break in-to the victory column. Al Papal, the celebrated knuckle. Market State St

He allowed only three hits and never let a Mission get past sec ond.

Gaugling Ray Murray, the Dal-las catcher stopped a bases load-ed homer in the minth to put the Eagles ahead 9-5 but Shreveport tied it up with three hits and four walks

walks. Dan Osinaki walked the bases full in the 10th to set up Smith's winning poke in Houston's victory over Tulsa. It gave the hurling decision to Harry Holtisma who had relieved in the sixth. Oklaboma City got its first run in the seventh when Joe Damato

in the seventh wh en Joe Damate romped home on Pat Tomkinson's infield out, The second Indian tally came in the eighth on Howie Boles

across the plate in the second and repeated the trick in the eighth to repeated the trick in the eighth to square the series with Beaumont. The Cats pounded 12 hits, includ-ing a homer by Dick Williams. Joe Landrum and Carroll Beringer limited Beaumont to nine hits. Attendance for the second night's games was alarming. Only 58 turned out at San Antonio, 760 a Beaumont and 766 at Shreveport Houston drew 1,351. nio, 760 al

Jones, a New Yorkay moted for the way he keeps boring in on his opponents, was rated an 8 to 1 favorite over Johnson, of Trenton, N.J., for the 10-round middle-weight bout at the Areun. WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Women's Bowling League.

Junier Bowing Learns, Bowing Center 7 n.m. FREAT

Tiger Jones Goes Against Johnson

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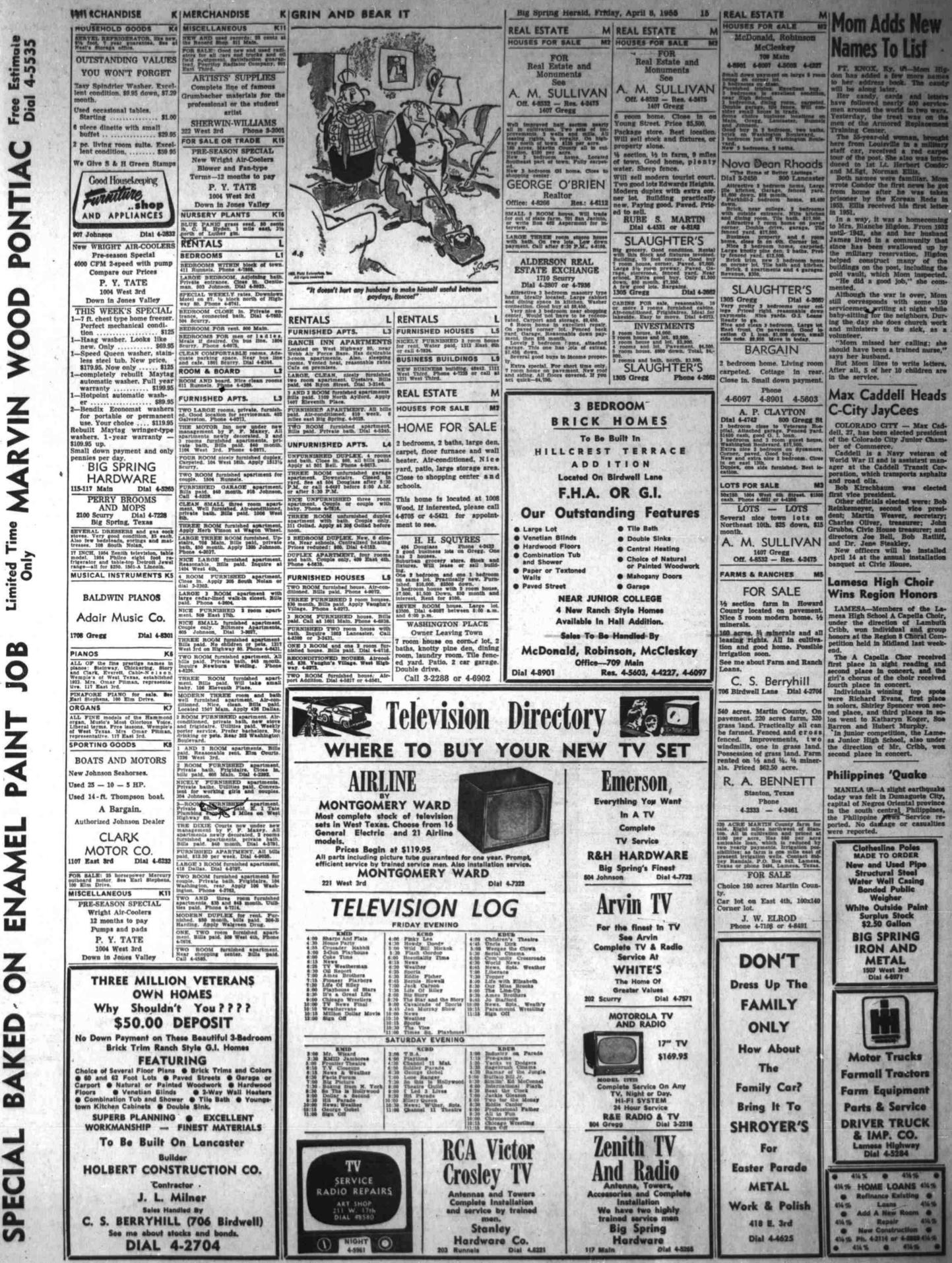
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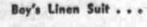


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