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Ike To Resign If Nominated; To Talk Freely

Plans To Limit Activities Before Convention Time

By PRESTON GROVER SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Powers in Europe, April 12. (A)-Gen. Els-enhower said today that if he wins the Republican nomina-tion he will shed his Army uniform and "be free to speak and act as any other citizen" in quest of the Presidency. It was a clear indication he in-

tends to take as little part as pos-sible in the pre-convention campaign now being waged for his nomination.

He plans to make one appearance, at a ceremony of the Elsen-hower Foundation at Abilene, Kan. June 4. Aside from this, he said, he and Mrs. Eisenhower "are eagerly looking forward to a short vacation -If we may be allowed one."

Until he meets newsmen in a farewell visit possibly 48 hours before departure, "I'm not going to discuss any kind of political ques-tion," Eisenhower said. And he declared he had no information-"not the slightest"-on his successor as supreme commander. His statement was made to about

200 reporters, radio and television representatives at SHAPE. Presi dent Truman announced yesterday the general had asked to be relieved of his command about June

In the letter asking relief, the general suggested his major task here was finished.

Now, Eisenhower said, he wants to be relieved of all political pres-aures possible while he gets on with his job at SHAPE. 'I must prevent politics from'

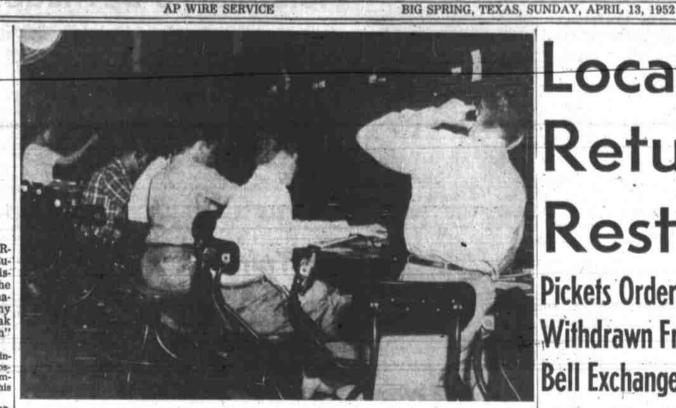
affecting this vital job during the Leader Bridges of New Hampshire, situation." weeks I remain in service," he

"I have not submitted my resignation from the American Army," he said. "I have forwarded a request that I be relieved from my current military assignment

and placed on an inactive status. "If, however, I should-through the current effort now going on at home-be nominated in July to political office, I shall promptly submit to the President my resignation as an officer of the Army. From that point on, I would be free to act and speak as any other citizen, without any of the limitations imposed by the traditions of the military establishment.

"I should like to point out that this would mean complete separa-tion from the Army of the United See EISENHOWER, Pg. 4, Col. 2

Reviewing The



While 'Hello' Girls Are Gone Bye-Bye

Supervisory personnel, mostly men, have been manning switchboards at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. exchange in Big Spring since Wednesday noon. This group Saturday waged a continuous battle with switchboard lights as operators remained off their jobs in a continuous union session.

CHARGE TRUMAN ACTED ILLEGALLY **GOP Senators Try To Force Steel Seizure Investigation**

whatosever?"

group of Republican senators, ac- mander-in-Chief.

vestigation of the action.

study to the Senate Judiciary the seizure, Bridges said:

sibility of giving a "down-pay-homes? Can he seize any and all ment" wage boost to Philip Mur. private property for any purpose ment" ray's steelworkers pending

union. the industry indicated in talks with ers, as outlined by officials to a the industry, the union prior to selzure that it would be willing to pay.

ment sponsorship, are deadlocked and the union is chafing under terms of a contract which expired more than three months ago.

General Mourns Son Bridges announced that Sen Ferguson (R-Mich) and Knowland

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON, April 12 (2) - A ers as Chief Executive and Com- offer which the steel producers have made. Bridges contended Truman

This would mean 12½ cents ar cusing President Truman of illegal should have invoked the Taft-Hart- hour in direct wages plus slightly seizure of the nation's steel mills, ley Act before seizing the plants, more than 5 cents in fringe bene-moved today to force a Senate in- adding that if this "failed to solve fits, such as extra pay for holiday the dispute, under its provisions work. Present take-home pay is The group, led by GOP Floor for additional power to meet this The union is demanding a total he could have come to Congress just under \$2.00 an hour. wage boost of 1714 cents-1214 ret-

drafted a resolution to hand such As for the proposed industry into reactive to last January, 21/2 next Committee. Sen. McCarran (D- "It is no empty question to ask, more than 8 cents in fringes. That's strike. Nev), long at odds with the White 'if the President can seize the what the Wage Stabilization Board. The

agreement on a new contract be-tween the industry and the CIO the answers." apart. The Truman administration. mion. Any such wage hike, top officials ment order a temporary wage Tuesday night, was said to be unsaid, would be to the point which boost into effect for the steelwork- willing to forge the union shop on

Local Phone Employes **Return As Injunction Restores Some Service**

Pickets Ordered ALLIES BATTLE RED PLANES IN Withdrawn From FIRST AIR COMBAT IN A WEEK

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, April 13 (P)—Allied and Red jets fought in the clear skies over North Korea early this Easter morning—the first air combat in a week. A Fifth Air Force spokesman said a flight of U.S.

Sabre jets tangled with 40 Communist MIGs just after Easter sunrise. No Communist planes were shot down in the brief fight. Allied losses are reported only in weekly summaries.

As Allied soldiers of the Christian faith observed Easter with sunrise services all along the 155-mile front, a patrol skirmish on the Western Front was the only fightng reported this morning. Ten Communist soldiers were killed

Allied troops Saturday reoccupied three hills on the Eastern Front, six hours after they were forced off the positions by Red probing attack. They counted 28 Communist dead

Haze and heavy overcast over most of North Korea Saturday limited air activity to a few assault sorties on Red supply lines by jet-fighter-bombers and U. S. Marine planes from a carrier off Korea's West Coast.

B-29 night bombers and shore based Marine fighters worked over Red highways and rear areas Saturday night and early today. Pilots claimed destruction of 45 supply vehicles and seven buildings.

Meanwhile striking Western Electric workers threw pickets around the Corpus Christi ex-Midwest Area

OMAHA, Neb. April 12, (# -) as a potential worst flood of mended the union shop, a provision which seized the industry tast to join the union. which seized the industry tast on individual pickets and on union to join the union.

Midwest states, tonight had driven 10,244 families—perhaps 30,000 to 40,000 persons—from their homes, tal in-Fargo was surrounded by tal in-Fargo was surrounded by the Western Electric strike, Fitzwas granted by Judge R. W. Ham-ind more were evacuating by the liton of 70th District Court against hour. 1 the Western Electric division of the For another 7,500 families, dis-belp of National Guard "ducks."

For another 7,500 families, dis-For another 7,000 infinite, the paralyzing blow bein source placement was only a matter of by the Missouri, trying to disgorge its load of spring thaw runoff, was its load of spring thaw runoff, was

The worst lashing was coming set against a backdrop of dreary bers of the CWA have refused to cross the picket lines of the brother union which is striking in plants of the Western Electric Co., a Bell system subsidiary. In worst hanning was coming from the muddy Missouri, swollen beyond all precedent along nearly 1,000 of its miles from South Dakota to Kansas and Missouri. In worst hanning was coming system subsidiary. In worst hanning was coming spring rains mixed with anow. At South Sioux City, Neb., the mayor urged the total evacuation of the arity's 5,557 persons but de-Advisory Bulletin

System subsidiary. Clarence R. Taylor, Southwestern director of the Western Electric group, declined to comment at Dal-is regarding the injunction or whether his union would bonor it: The Southwestern diver as and Missouri. Sioux City, Ia., and its cross-river asighbor, South Sioux City, Neb., were taking the worst of the Missouri's rampage, with still another 3-foot rise expected before the flood "hump" arrives Monday night. Cater of the acity's 5,557 persons but de-cided to keep the refuge center in the high school open, maving everyone up to the second floor. One-third of South Sioux City already was covered, with where averaging 8 feet deep and the crest promised to leave not a dry Weather Bureau issued a warni

Operators Begin The Slow March **Back To Posts**

Normal Service Is Expected By This Morning

Telephone service in Big Spring was gradually return-ing to normal status late Saturday night as Southwestern Bell workers began returning to their jobs.

First operators went back to their posts at 10 p.m. Saturday night; and the union was advising all of the Southwestern Bell workers to re-turn on their regular shifts. "We are trying to get in tonch

"We are trying to get in touch with all of them, and normal serv-ice should be restored by Sunday morning," said W. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the telephone workers local.

A few operators who received the word in time returned to their jobs at 10 p.m. Fitzgerald said all oper-

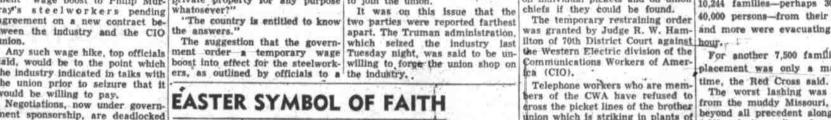
at 10 p.m. Fitzgerald said all oper-ators probably would receive their notices to return by morning. The Southwestern Bell workers had left their posts here Wednes-day at noon, when striking West-ern Electric pickets appeared at the Big Spring exchange. The lo-cal Southwestern Bell workers then went into continuous resident then went into continuous session

on Thursday and continued until Saturday night. Fitzgerald said it was simply simply instructing Southwestern Bell personnel to return to their

Approximately 170 telephone company workers had been idled

WASHINGTON, April 12 (8-The

The advisory bulletin said that



Webb, said:

Western Electric **Official Declines Comment On Order** By The Associated Press Telephone workers began

ceturning to work in many Texas cities Saturday night after a Midland district judge ordered pickets withdrawn from Southwestern Bell ex-

Bell Exchanges

changes. There was no indication from union circles that the end of their "continuous meetings" had any-thing to do with the injunction. Cities where workers were re

ported returning included: Corsi-cana, Marshall, Galveston, Mid-land, Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, Seminole, Kermit, Marfa, Fort Stockton, and McCamey.

the Corpus Christi exchange and long distance service, was slowed when 365 employes honored the lines. It was the first July and 21/2 next January-and picketing there during the present

The injunction papers are due Meanwhile, the government was cattle on American farms to pro-sibility of giving a "down are interest of the steady flow of meat into the mended the union shop, a provision would begin serving them at once.

The temporary restraining order



Maybe with communications crippled, news didn't travel very fast. But the past week fell into the strikes-first Western Union, members and then Bell Telephone employes. These proved inconvenfent and some businesses suffered our rights to due process of law. severe losses as a result. But there was no phone to ring at gives us an idea.

After a period of reasonably good behavior, the weather acted up. We didn't get that predicted moisture in any appreciable quantity. Showers did fall around Knott, but they tell us that this set the stage for the very worst sandstorm of the PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE season in the northwest part of the county Saturday, Newcomers got a sample of how quickly the weather gamut can be run hereabouts. One day it was 90 degreesthe next morning there was ice. Saturday visibility was down to a few blocks when it suddenly sprinkled briskly and the air cleared as if by magic. In a few minutes more the sand was blowing again.

City Commissioners named E. W. York acting police chief last paign.

week. This establishes a line of au-A special committee composed of thority which is necessary for the representatives of the Chamber of operation of any department and Commerce and the city, sponsors The pick-up crews will follow reg-affords the veteran officer a chance of the project each year, have virto demonstrate his administrative tually completed plans. areas of the city will be announc ability. Clean-up week in the city will ed in a few days.

. . .

start officially on April 21, but Few things have generated as most of the preparation must be ing urged clear the property of completed well in advance of that the hat-boy contest. Ben Richbourg date.

won in brisk balloting. Adults join-For individuals, the clean-up gins. ed boys in scouring the town for votes, which flocked in by the hun-dreds. Campaign leaders also are em-by, declared Sam McComb, chair-man of the Chamber of Commerce

Tenth Street, between Goliad and will begin making the rounds to not live in the city. In that event State, was given its final paving pick up trash and rubbish a week people who live adjacent to such treatment last week and opened to from Monday. That means that lots may want to take advantage of from Monday. That means that loss may while to get them clean-trash and discarded materials must an opportunity to get them clean-be collected and ready for the pick-up crews on that date. Individuats are being asked to Health.⁹ Fire, prevention and. raffic. Already it is bearing a heavy Folume of traffic and will draw increasingly more and relieve the desperately overloaded Eleventh Place. A bit of close patrolling including the street

wouldn't hurt occasionally, for

See WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 8

(R-Calif) would join him in intro ducing the inquiry resolution when Congress returns to work next week after its Easter receas. Sen Schoeppel (R-Kan) said in a prepared statement "I shall be happy

constitutional or statutory authority

for such action." Denouncing the seizure in a they have lost in Korea.

statement, Bridges declared: a pretty hum-drum category. One "Merely stating that an emer-of the biggest stories was that of gency exists does not give any "As The One so clearly stated President the right to ignore, Ar-ticle Five of the Bill of Rights "Greater love hath no man than which guarantees our privacy and this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." "There is every evidence that the "From our comrades who are

rights of the owners of the steel missing or killed in action, we de-Bome, thank goodness. It almost mills were violated in this re- rive a greater faith to carry on for the cause they fought for."

Bridges contended that the Pres-The blg, grey-haired career solident, in announcing the seizure, dier talked softly in his office. cited no specific constitutional or Flowers and cherry blossoms, gifts statutory authority to do so "be- from sympathetic Koreans, filled cause there aren't any." The Pres- the room, On his desk were mes-

Clean-Up Week In

rapidly.

men to haul the trash away.

City Set April 21

But Speaks Of Hope

By STAN CARTER sages, quiet words of sympathy pared statement "I shall be happy to join" as a sponsor. Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed an investigation "with a view to only son is missing in action, asked Text of the resolution proposed and the proposed Text of the resolution proposed and the proposed Text of the resolution pre

Sunday to be proud of the men

time in 15 months and helped the general cut his 60th birthday cake. The 26-year-old Air Force lieutenant is listed as missing in action. A pencilled sheet of note paper with the other messages on lies Gen. Van Fleet's desk. From Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, U. S. corps commander, it reads:

"Our only son went as a soldier, too. He was doing as your son was doing-fighting for his coun-PRECINCT CONVENTIONS try. Both were doing the thing they thought they should do. They would have been unhappy doing anything else. I wanted you to know I understand.

Gen. Van Fleet spoke with restraint

"My boy was doing the thing he wanted to do," he said. "He was eager to come to Korea and he would have been unhappy doing

son, I must consider him just one a p of the more than 100,000 casual- the The city will furnish trucks and Korea and who made just as great

> "My boy wanted to be a flier. Wherever he is, he has no regrets." The general talked to me as a in accordance with law.

See VAN FLEET, Pg. 4, Col 1

THE WEATHER



Highest lemintre ure this date 53 in 1988; lowest this date se in 1914; maximum rainfail this date 8.59

T p.m. The plan presented here for organizing a precinct convention is merely one plan which should be adaptable to work almost anywhere. We are concerned now primarily with the presi-

The average rank-and-file voter, to make his voice beard, must be part of an organized group which has made plans for concerted convention ac-

tion, it is a basic political fact that precinct con-ventions are won in the caucuses which make the

plans and chart the plays beforehand. There are two series of party conventions in Texas in presidential election years, starting with

precinct conventions on the first Saturday in May and winding up with the state conventions this year

on May 27. 'May 3 is the 1952 date for the precinct conven-tions in the presidential series and the time is fixed by law between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. " By custom, rural precinct conventions usually are held at 2 p.m. and the city precinct conventions at

tor of the telephone workers, T. E.

Webb, said: "We know nothing officially of worked feverishly in a alim hope Missouri River bridge linking somewhere in Alabama, North-

In the Houston area, however, Total evacuation of a Council bling, boiling river,

At Corsicana, telephone workers Paul, ousting about 700 families Downstream, the number of It said a "line of severe thunder-returned after a "continuous meet- and all but closing Holman Air- "ghost fowns" increased. Entire storms is expected to move over ing" which lasted from 6 a.m. to port. Scores were engaged in a communities were given up to the Alabama, extreme Northwestern p.m. Saturday. Union vice-pres- sandbag battle to stem damage flood except by a few hardy souls Florida, Central and Eastern Tenident L. L. Tinsley said about a from further rises in the next who preferred to "ride it out"- nessee tonight or early Sunday, several days. full crew was at work.

The phone company said some workers were back at Marshall, of the North rampaged along a 150 mile course from Wahpeton to See MIDWEST, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Organization Is The Key To

See PHONE, Pg. 4, Col. 1

state series.

crest promised to leave not a dry Weather Bureau issued a warning Downstream, Omaha, and its spot in the town. Only one highway tonight that there is a "slight

Only nine days ago the four-star the strike against Southwestern Bluffs area containing nearly 5,000 Suburban areas of Sloux City, general's filer-son, James Jr., Bell was expected to continue de-persons was ordered and hundreds Iowa's second largest metropolis more on the Omaha side were with 83,991 persons, were taking severe local thunderstorms with "We should all be proud," said ing mission over North Korea. He C. E. Sanders, East Texas rep- getting out, Nearly 4,000 Army more and more water. Foundations destructive winds have occurred "Merely stating that an emer-the U. S. Eighth Army commander. Ing mission over North Korea. He C. E. Sanders, East Texas rep-was on his fourth mission, three resentative of the telephone work-troops were ordered in to help of downtown buildings showed across states bordering the lower signs of buckling. Slit-laden water Mississippi River and the storm Five days earlier, young Jim had meetings" may continue indefinite-met his dad in Secul for the first ly.

surged to an all-time high at St. dustrial and stockyards areas,

on upstairs floors, if necessary. creating conditions that might

Along the Nebraska-Iowa reaches cause the tornado.

Sunday.

is moving east.

Oklahoma Democrats **Rally Behind Kerr**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12 UR-Oklahoma Democrats rallied to the banner of Sen. Robert S. Kerr for the party's presidential nomination today in county conventions over the state.

The conventions, almost without exception, adopted resolutions urging that the state's 24-man delega-tion to the party's Chicago national convention be instructed to vote

dential series of conventions but the same principles for the Oklahoma Senator for Presof organization can be applied to the subsequent ident.

The State Democratic Conven-If you want to get the job done, don't overlook tion here April 28 will pick the y of these 10 steps: 1. Determine specifically what candidate and what instructions. Party leaders expect

platform you are for or against and why. 2. Call together a few friends you know feel as you do, figure your strength in the precinct and decide what information you need and who is going on the delegation and give him on the delegation authority to improve him or the delegation authority to jump to get it.

3. Locate all the friends you can find in the pre- off the Kerr bandwagon if it sh 3. Locate all the friends you can find in the pre-clinct who are on your side and get them together with your original group.
 4. Sell the new people on your program to the degree that they will work at it.
 5. Get a complete list of all qualified voters in the precinct from the county tax collector and se-lect the names of those who should be on your side.
 6. But your landers we be should be on your side.
 7. FORT WORTH. April 12 (2-The

don't

8. Check all details far enough in advance of the

convention that there will be time to smooth out any rough spots that may develop. 9. Hold a caucus two or three nights before the pury about 3 p.m. today, and attor-neys began their arguments.

convention. The caucus is a dress rehearsal where final instructions and final strategy are worked out. 10. And last, get your people to the precinct con-vention and there pursue the best course to accom-tant work between the strategy are worked out. plish your goal.

Pick your leaders, by blocks or by areas, and t forget their importance. Be sure your leaders keep up their contacts the individual voters. FORT WORTH, April 12 (5-The

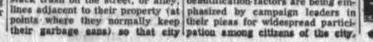
Criminal District Judge Dave

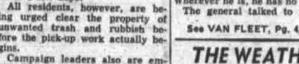
neys began their arguments. The trial began Monday, Barber land last Feb. 7.



Individuats are being asked to Health, Fire, prevention and stack trash on the street, or alley, beautification factors are being em-Contraction of the local division of the loc

1.00





Success In Political Effort D-Day is approaching for Big workers can handle the materials anything else. Spring's city-wide clean-up cam- rapidly. AUSTIN (# - The key to coming out on top In Always remember it is entirely possible to open precinct convention, select a slate of delegates to he county convention, transact all other business "While he's close to me as a

a sacrifice.

ties who have gone before him in and adjourn within five minutes or less-and this is Korea and who made just as great a machine tactic often employed. It is perfectly and

machine tactic often employed. No specific quorum is required. It is perfectly acceptable for a precinct convention to be held by even one qualified voter who conducts the meeting

on May 27

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1952 **'PARADES AND EXCURSIONS ALSO SET**

Easter Pageants, Services **Planned Throughout Nation**

By GEORGE CORNELL

nual Easter pageant on the grant file mountain to attend he lite slopes of the Wichita Mountains, a.m. services there.

From the "Shrine of the Ages,"

Many people rise very early to-near Lawton, Okis. dzy, and some go to the moun-Before an expected 75,000, a giant Other thousands were expected. tains and the parks, and some to cast of 2,000 re-enact 50 Bible for outdoor early-morning services ination when he returns to this the churches, and women will scenes on a stage a quarter mile at Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, wear their finery up and down the long. Calif., at the Cathedral of the

avenues. In this way, they celebrate an-other very early morning long ago an angel in shining garments who In this way, they celebrate an-other very early morning long ago an angel in shining garments who In this way are dead, at the Park of In this way celebrate an-to U.S. war dead, at the Park of In the deal are the two marks to In this way are dead at the park of In the deal are the two marks to In the deal are the park of In the deal are the two marks to In the deal are the park of In the deal are the deal are the park of In the deal are the deal are the park of In the deal are the deal are the deal are the park of In the deal are the deal when the two Marys "came unto told them: "Why seek ye the-living Red Rocks, near Denver, at Yos-the sepulchre at the rising of the among the dead? He is not here, emite National Park's Mirror Lake.

placid lakesides, and beneath hill- on The Mall at Central Park, on the National Broadcasting System top amphitheatery, and in great a hilltop near Arlington, Mass., at will carry the 18th annual Easter auditoriums, and little Indian vil- New York's biggest theater, Radio service. lages, and hosannas ring from the City Music Hall, at the Garden of Snow still blanketed the customchoirs and the organs and tom- the Gods near Colorado Springs, ary site of another famed service, Indianapolis' Monument fore sunrise. Indianapolis' Monument Harbor, Me., so this year it was and at toms.

Manhattan's towering St. Circle before sunrise. Harbor, Me., so this year it was ck's Cathedral, masses were Chants of the padres will almost shifted to the lowlands at nearby Patrick's Cathedral, masses were to be celebrated each hour, from blend with the throb of tom-toms Seal Harbor. 6 s. m. until after noon. Protestant at little pueblo villages in New More than 400 horsemen will take churches scheduled services Mexico. After masses at Catholic part in services at Lakewood, near throughout the morning. Outside on missions, there'll be Indian rituals Denver. Yaqui Indians at Guada- are counting on him making a rich Fifth Avenue, the women will of spring in the churchyard. parade in their gay frocks and In Washington, D.C., the huge Pascua, near Tucson, will stage a

amphitheater adjoining the tomb mixed Christian-pagan re-enactstartling hats. In Los Angeles' Hollywood Bowl, of the unknown soldier is the set- ment of Christ's crucifixion. 250 white-robed children, ranked ting for the big sunrise service "Easter Triumph" Passion play. in the form of a living cross, and there. Fashionable Connecticut Av- under Lutheran sponsorship, is be-'two choruses of 550 singers, amid enue will be closed to traffic for ing held at Indiana's State Fairhigh banks of lillies, join in serv-fces before an expected 20,000. A giant cross sta

A giant cross stands atop San dena's Rose Bowl, a 500-voiced The pre-dawn hour of 1 a.m. was San Francisco's Mt. Davidson, chorus will sing in honor of the the starting time for the 27th an-tAs many as 50,000 have climbed day long ago.

Where Texans Will Observe Easter



WASHINGTON, April 12 UP-Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's key back-\$:30 ers look for him to achieve all

the effects of "campaigning" for the Republican presidential nomcountry, even if his activities go by another name.

And they see no conflict between to campaign "after I go back to the United States and my active duty (as European defense commander) is terminated" June I.

The general's supporters point out he said he had not a single plan "as of this moment" beyond attending "if 1 possibly can" a corner stone-laying ceremony June 4 at an Eisenhower museum in his home town of Abilene, Kan

Eisenhower - for - President movement are counting absolutely on his appearance there. And they also speech on that occasion. Thre are two other speech dates in the talking stage, one at Columbia University and the other at West Point military academy.

A campaign speech? That de pends on how you think of cam-

One type of political campaigning is the blunt "vote for me" kind-the kind hundreds of, candla dates for political office are confucting all over the country this Cotton Bowl, Airstrip Among Spots vest.

to let the candidate be seen by as many people as possible, have him shake as many hands as he can, and make some speeches discussing-perhaps in only general terms

the issues of the day. Rep. Judd (R-Minn), a strong Nearly Inousand today he expects three speeches from the general before nomination the third perhaps on military mat-

that

policies. Other Eisenhower backers here School, is sponsored by the eighth are confident he won't conduct the falo Trail Council.

vote for me" kind of campaign. Gil Jones, chairman of the host They do look for him to see a lot Lone Star District, said that ar-At the end of the Pleasure Pier of people, shake a lot of hands, rangements were well shaped up

statutes showed that Congress cus- Trail Council each year.

The event will be held on the states. The downstream slope of the big personality. We want him to get the Muny golf course. Camping will "Eisenhower's strong point is his Round Up grounds in the City Denison Dam will be the site of around the country and meet the the Muny golf course. Camping will services for many people in the folks. If my advice should prevail, be by troops, which attend to all traditional barbecue made possible "He would make it perfectly Saturday noon by the Big Spring

rock Easter Pageant, 16 miles clear where he stands on the ma- friends of Scouting, north of Grady, N. M. jor issues, domestic and foreign." Arrival is set for jor issues, domestic and foreign."



man making a single-damage set-Arnall thus reversed the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) policy of keeping the names secret when the ''s bad and dangerous system'' tors can be fined by the courts, agency decided the violation was that might set a precedent and but OPS has no power to fine tot intentional. spread to other government agen-This practice long has been under cies. They said it was opposed to He sp not intentional. He specified that open records in

inspection at any time.

Arnall Orders Names Of Price

fire by chairmen of Freedom of the "principle that citizens accused Information Committees of the by the state must be openly and American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and the Associat-When Arnall took office seven been repaid without any punitive ed Press tion (APME).

Leading a fight against "draping any cloak of secrecy around viola-tors" were James Pope, executive

Says Truman **To Sign Bill On Tidelands**

HOUSTON, April 12 (B-County Democratic Chairman Bob Tucker said today that he has received information that President Truman ages exceeding the amount of the will sign the bill giving the tide- overcharge.

lands to the states and give Sen. Tom Connally credit for its passage. public.

Tucker declined to say exactly there he got the information. But he said "The President will sign the bill with Sen. Connally looking over his shoulders for the enefit of photographers. Sen. Con- purchasers if they can be located nally won't do any campaign talking until after this is done. President Truman once before settlements."

Until now OPS has held that pub vetoed a bill giving the states title to the off shore marginal sea lands. lication of names in such cases He generally has been expected to would be unfair if the violation was duplicate the performance with this innocent. It delegated to its Office latest bill. of Enforcement the right to decide whether there was willfullness-in

The tidelands bill now pending in Congress has not yet been fi-nally passed. Tucker, who long has been associated with Democratic politics, apparently feels its passage is foregone.

When Arnall took office seven been repaid without any punitive Managing Editors Associa-Weeks ago, he promised to review damages; and (3) this is not a ME). that effective May I the names of Arnall said the policy change will businessmen who unintentionally be gradual. The old policy will violate a price ceiling will be made apply where violations occurred available to newamen and the pub- before May 1, even though settle-lic. There still will be no formal an- ments may take place after that nouncements by OPA. The names date. Overcharges occurring after

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and the facts will be entered in an May 1 must be made public open loose-leaf book in all OPS district offices. These will be open to JAMES LITTLE

There will be no change in the ATTORNEY AT LAW agency policy calling for publica-State Nat'l Bank Bldg. tion of names when: (1) any court action is taken against a firm or an individual for celling price violations; and (2) when the violato makes a settlement and pays dam-AIR CONDITIONING

Service & Installation OPS always has regarded such cases as involving fines or penal Pumps—Pump Kits Copper Tubing—Fittings Excelsoir Pads R.P. Cool Pads ties and has made the names

The names have been withheld when the violator pays only the ex-Everything Pertaining To Mechanical & Evaporative Cooling Units act amount of the overcharge. Such repayments are made to the No Installation otherwise to the government. These Too Large Or Too Small are referred to as "single-damage

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Land-weary Capt. Kurt Carlson,

famed "stay with the ship" skip-

per, grins as he boards his new

sen's new ship, named Flying En-

terprise II, is the successor to the

nand at Mobile, Ala. Carl-

VERY CLOSELY

What will the well-dressed theif wear in the Easter Parade'

Lewis Gray knows how one of them at least will probably be arrayed, because Gray reportto the police late Friday afternoon that fwo suits valued at \$100 each, a \$26 pair of Nettleton shoes and a Dobbs hat were stolen from his car parked near the Crawford Hotel. One of the suits, he said is

a grey flannel and the other tan in color.

You can bet that Gray will be carefully viewing the Easter Parade wherever he may be today, and he probably won't have much of an eye for the Easter dresses the girls will be wearing, either,



The Fredericksburg Easter fires might fall. are traditionally lighted on the Saturday night preceding Easter.

gospel and performing biblical mir-

By The Associated Pre-

of the resurrection of Christ.

took part in Exercise Long Horn.

than usual among the brighter col-

tended the Heart of Texas services

ural amphitheater, is almost the

exact geographical center of Tex-

Those who come this year will

se a movie at 4 a.m. in which

tire.

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New people and old legends will saw Indian war fires in the hills morning services in Dallas. mark observance in Texas Sunday fashioned the story to quiet her At Junction more than children. Texas churches opened their the annual Easter pageant early The legendary include the spec-tacular Easter fires in the hills doors for the Long Horn maneuver Sunday morning. A cast of 150 hill around Fredericksburg, the pilgrim- troops - and the troops returned country residents will take part in ters. An Abilene - Columbia - West age to a mountaintop near the compliment. An announcement the pageant, Brownwood, the great gatherings from Fort Hood said: Students of

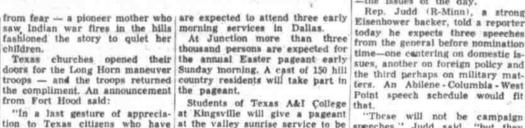
Brownwood, the great gatherings "In a last gesture of apprecia-in Dallas. Almost every commun-ity has its traditional way of ob-welcomed in many ways the sol-ity has its traditional way of ob-The new people are represented Horn stay, many units are invit- which will include a choir from in greatest number by the thou- ing residents of the area to attend the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High sands of soldiers and airmen who their military services."

Among such sunrise services district, Texas Federation of Mu-The big armed forces maneuvers planned was one on an airstrip sic Clubs, ended Thursday, Uniforms of blue near San Angelo. It will be connest D. Elliott of the 31st (Dixie) ters of the Gulf of Mexico, Galvesors - the new Easter hats and Division, with all the division's dresses, the men's fine civilian at- chaplains. Monday the 31st weist services to be broadcast in five way: begin an airlift to its new base at

The 2,500 worshippers who at Camp Atterbury, Ind. near Brownwood last year came from 17 states and Canada. A its surrise service in the Cotton The Greater Dallas Council of rough-hewn cross, center of the Bowl, isn't taking any chances on service and on the edge of a nat-the weather. The organization has purchased

three hours of rain insurance from 4:30 to 7:30 a.m. Sunday to cover the cost of staging the TO GIVE UP YACHT, PLANE see a movie at 4 a.m. in which service. And to prevent any argu-Christ is shown proclaiming his ments, there will be an official, probably from the Weather Bureus, on hand to measure any rain that

Seventy-five thousand persons



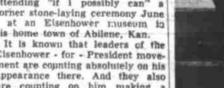
diers and airmen during their Long north of Mercedes. The program, general statements about his basic

and brown will be more numerous ducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Er- extending two blocks over the wa- and make some speeches.

Lake Texhoma area. Many West he will make two or three major their cooking, etc. except for the Texans will join ultizens of New speeches-no more. Mexico at the third annual Cap-

Well, Harry Can Go

o Ball Games Free



lupe, near Phoenix, and at the

grounds Collseum. And in Pasa- paigning.

ill-fated freighter that went down Another kind of campaigning is in the storm-tossed Atlantic last January with the doughty skipper aboard to the last moment. (AP Wirephoto).

time-one centering on domestic is-sues, another on foreign policy and SCOUTS, Leaders

day, Friday and Saturday for the 26th annual Round Up of the Buf-

under the direction of Wesley Deats, One top backer of the general district camping and activities ton area worshippers will hear asking not to be named, put it this chairman.

Arrival is set for Thursday aftrnoon with check in and inspec-

tion. Camp fire programs, to which the public is invited, will be held Thursday and Friday evenings A big downtown parade is sched uled for Friday afternoon.

day and Saturday morning, with

The Round Up is the largest sin-

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Linda Chai

Snyder: Peggy Callahan, 6

Mrs. Florence Bond, 406 Be

Olivia Williams, 1501 State;

Thornton, Knott; W. M. Pon

out just before the barbecue.

Contests in camping and Scoutcraft activities will be held Fri- Winners- Named

awards due to be made at the close For HD Awards

HE'LL WATCH THE EASTER PARADE

Children are told they are lighted by the Easter Rabbit who gath- Projects Stimulate ers colors from wild flowers and cooks and dyes his eggs over the dancing flames. Actually, legend has it that the fires originated



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Building In Texas

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10 A. M.

)7 P. M.

By FRANCIS J. KELLY AUSTIN, April 12 UP-Large non-WASHINGTON, April 12 UB-Pri- tomarily has reserved that frankesidential projects including vate citizen Harry S. Truman won't ing privilege for the widows of

the hotel.

schools stimulated Texas building have to spend much money on en- some former Presidents, starting this week. Contracts totalling \$27,911,223 White House-provided his idea of The free lifetime subscription to

were compiled by the Texas Con- a good time runs to books and the Congressional Record is worth tractor, authoritative contracting speeches. tractor, autoritative contractor of course, he will have to give les also go to the director of the Total non - residential for the week was over \$14 million. Schools accounted for more than \$6 million, catty-cornered from he Section 94 of the revised statutes Section 94 of the revised statutes of the United States throws a slight \$1.50 a month. Complimentary cop-

3rd. Odessa; Dora Jane A fibn of this. Residential building bank and just down the street from of the United States throws a slight Stanton; Mrs. Nina Wilson,

restriction on an ex-President's Johnson; dense transformer, Singer Strike and Hopson, Sn Gregg; Mrs. Ann Hopson, Sn Restriction and Ann Restricti The cumulative total of con-struction contracts this year has He will get his own free copy gressional Library and take them

of the Congressional Record every home. He can do so only when morning. in the District of Columbia.

morning. He will have special privileges at the Library of Congress. And he can walk right out on the floor of the United States Sen-the floor of the United States Sen-the number of the United States Sen-the sense of the transformer and listen and an ex-sensator. In the District of Continuous. Mr. Truman, however, has a three-way-lock on admission to the Bobby Jean Lee, Rt. 2; Au Pardez, Gen. Del; Charles I phy, Gen. Del; Mrs. Roberta derson, Air Force Base; Burl on White 2007 North Austing:

to the talk. Can't make a speech there, though. These apparently are all the spe-cial honors Congress has seen fit to heap on former Chief Executives

to heap on former Chief Executives senators' talk, of reading the Con- Del.; Frank Thomas Bass, 912 W through the years, according to gressional Record, citizen Truman Harry McGill, administrative as- can always go out to the ball park. sistant to the clerk of the House of Representatives. McGill exploded a rumor that a

Dismissals - Elton Davis, Box former President can send his a lifetime baseball pass when he 1185; Billy Max West, Snyder; mail free by writing his name on fields the lat. long high one at 1609 the envelope. A check of the Pennsylvania Avenue. Harry G. Austin, Cosden Camp; Harry G. Austin, Colden Camp; J. D. Rowland, 711 E 18th; Ran-

Mrs. Florence V. Twombly, Society Queen, Dies At 99

NEW YORK, April 12 (E-The sisted on strict promptness from Dixle; O. L., Britton, Ballinger; Mrs. Betty Hobson, 1005 Wood; uncrowned dowager queen of her guests.

uncrowned dowager queen of her guests. American society, Mrs. Florence Vanderhilt Twombly, died yester- for its greenhouses and her flowers Her Newport estate was noted Hopson, Snyder; Mrs. Ann Hopson, Vanderhilt Twombly, died yester- for its greenhouses and her flowers Vanderhut Twombly, died yester- for its greenhouses and her flowers Snyder; Mrs. Nina Wilson, 2005 day at the age of 99 at her town and fruits consistently won prizes Johnson; Linda Chandler, Snyder.

day at the age of so at her town and Iruns constants, and Iruns constant Vanderbilt who founded the services will be held Monday mornfamily fortune, and the last of eight ing at St. Thomas Church, Fifth From Driving Winds children of William H. Vanderbilt. Avenue and 53rd Street.

A small frail woman, she suf-fered a fractured leg when ahe was 95 in an automobile accident in Middletown, R.I. as she was taking her daily afternoon drive in her In Dallas Wednesday Big Spring with another cost of dust

Rolls Royce, Despite her age she made a full recovery.

dust.

dell Holbrook, 800 Scurry; Mrs. Betty Martin, Ellis Homes; W. M. Ponder, Dallas; Mrs. Lenora

Hanson, Rt. 1; Mrs. Reba Jabe, 1103 E 6th; Aurora Pardez, Gen.

Del; Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211

Roits Royce, Despite her are the made a full recovery. Although she entertained seldom Kefauver will be in Dallas after at her large estates in Convent, all Wednesday but his other Texas N.J., and Newport, R.L. when she appearances remain c an celed, did her formal dinner parties were aponsors of Lawyers Week an-extremely exclusive affairs. She in- nounced today. The flag pole at the refinery was snapped in two near the ground. Employees said they presumed it succumbed to one of many power-ful gusts which swept across that area Saturday Afternoon. area Saturday Afternoon.

	other from Harris County — have been named winners of the 1952 Texas Home Demonstration Asso-	
L ndler. 120 E shley, 2005 1705	ciation's Maggie W. Barry and He- leg H. Swift awards. The awards, which provide \$500 college scholarships and are the two highest honors for Texas 4-H Club girls, will go to Lolita Buch- anan of Katy, Harris County, and Virginia Eubanks, Route 4, San	Bal One- Gri Oi Cho
Joyce	Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan and Miss Eubanks the daughter of	But
V 7th; urora Mur- a An-	Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Eubanks. The two awards are named for the late Mrs. Maggie W. Barry and Miss Helen H. Swift, both for- mer specialists in rural women's organizations for the Texas exten-	Cherry
	sion service.	-

Arthur Fined \$100, Costs Shelton Lane, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while in-toxicated, was fined \$100 and court 24th, Odessa; Tommy Wilkerson, 311 W 3rd; Angelita Zubiate, 204 costs in County Court.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1952

TO OFFSET TAFT STREAK **Ike Backers Drive** For Votes In N. J.

By PETER MACDONALD

faft's three-state primary winning unofficially for Taft, and four wh streak, worked through the Easter week end today in an 11th hour State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, a drive for votes in Tuesday's presi- leader of the Eisenhower ma dential preference election.

favor the Ohio senator, the Eisen- that at least 18 of the 'uninstructed' hower forces pressed for a record organization slate personally favor vote in the popularity poll which Taft. They have agreed to abide will plt their candidate against Taft by a 'substantial' majority for el-for the first time in an Eastern ther candidate in the popularity industrial state. contest.

contest but was not able to have split right up the middle.' his name stricken from the ballot.

poll-which is not binding-and delegates.

"Independent Citizens for Taft," said it would be a political television programs. miracle if Sen. Taft gets more than 20 per cent of the total vote in the

primary, The Republican electorate will name 38 delegates to the national

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) convention in Chicago on July-NEWARK, N.J., April 12 09 - Listed on the ballot are 38 organi-Gen. Eisenhower's New Jersey zation delegate candidates who are supporters, determined to halt Sen, unpledged, 20 Stassen nominees, 11

ment in New Jersey, has said Fearful that a light turnout will "those who know the score know

Eisenhower, Taft and Harold E. Stassen are on the Republican bal-lot. Stassen is given little chance. "But, a close vote lets them off the hook, and if lke wins by a narrow margin, the 38-man Jargay Taft tried to withdraw from the delegation will go to the convention The organization state is led by

Although Taft closed his head- Gov, Alfred, E. Driscoll whose enquarters, cancelled 20 scheduled appearances and officially ended coma, Wash, has been named ordcampaign here shortly after race. Taft said the governor's ac- nite officer of the Heidelberg tinuous market for scrap. Average mid-March, many of his supporters tion made a fair primary impos- Military Post in the U. S. Zone of price for run of mill steel scrap is

Some members of the Taft camp say he will make a substantial showing in both the presidential poll_which is not headquarters, is the daughter of W. H. Card-will be graded down from that fig-up for the formation of the fig-solution of the fig-tion percenter of the fig-fight fight fig tion personnel, has sent out some in Europe. Col. Curtis has been or higher. Currently, there is no 500,000 pieces of literature and in the Army since June 1926. Dur- demand for cast iron scrap, hence more than that number of cam- ing World War II he wa- base no market quotations are posted

However, former Rep. Fred A. paign buttons has been distributed. ordnance office in the South Pacific in all shapes and conditions, it must voters also have been deluged with c. In 1946 he returned to the U. in all shapes and conditions, it must be processed to meet handling renewspaper and billboard advertis. S. and was assigned at the Mount be processed to meet handling re ing, spot radio announcements and Ranier Ordnance Depot at Tacoma, quirements. television programs. then transferred to Europe in Scrap steel must be broken down Despite all this, some leaders of

the Eisenhower campaign say they Photo), . are handicapped by lack of funds.

They have been reported as saying they are working with a budget of less than \$75,000 and claim Taft adherentz-flushed by the Ohloan's Cpl. Curtis Rasberry, who

\$250,000. John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's ins 30-day furlough.

been here visiting with his parents, cast tron, aluminum, copper and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry dur-brass must be separated if it is

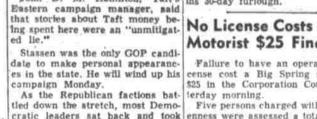
Motorist \$25 Fine

es in the state. He will wind up his compaign Monday. cense cost a Big Spring motorist are turned on their sides and fir-\$25 in the Corporation Court yes-ed. This eliminated the upbolster-

cratic leaders sat back and took enpess were assessed a total of \$46 torches, remove the fenders and things easy. Sen. Kefauver is the in fines. Another motorist paid \$5 doors, and put the frames in anothlone entrant on the Democratic ballot and there are only three con-tests among delegates. for the offense of running a red light and another was taxed \$5 for making a prohibited U-turn. This loose sheet steel, heaped like a towering hay pile is baled. Work-

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steel and covers anything from galion cans up to car bodies. The lat-Failure to have an operator's ll- ter, one of the greatest sources.

ing and wood. Then workers either Five persons charged with drunk- cut the body in twain with axes or

cedures is in handling the "tin." This is a term applied to sheet

part of the scrap. One of the most interesting pro-

221 W. 3rd

to the picture, for daily tons upon tons of scrap metal are brought to been turning out from 200 to 250 yards here for processing and shipping. While the volume here is surprisingly large, it may be a

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drop in the national bucket-but the scrap bucket is filled by those Once, when ore supplies were thought inexhaustible, nobody gave a thought to utilizing scrap in manufacture of steel. But when scrap

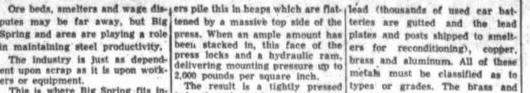
was utilized to stretch supplies, it was discovered that better steel to Ohio. A working force of 15 to ing material aid to the program. 20 is maintained have to handle Industries furnish considerable

Big Spring Plays Its Role In Securing Scrap To Make Steel

Hence, today about half of the steel rolling off the lines is made scrap of scrap steel gat ered from the four corners of the nation.

raw metal carry on the smelting Most of the scrap received here and steel making process. Some comes from a 50-mile radius. Some, stockpile several hundred tons of however, comes from New Mexico guard against possible shutdowns points occasionally. But whatever in event scrap should be slow in the source, it is vital to the steel arriving. Other scrap is much in demand. from other point. of the county it

Big Spring Iron and Metal buys makes steel production possible.



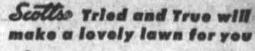
bale of steel, averaging around 300 copper are rated not only as to pounds. Workers on two shifts have compactness but as to color-red compactness but as to color-red, bales of scrap a day, said Zodin. yellow, etc., and as to whether it This approximates a car load, for is relatively pure or is dirty, as in such compact material upwards in the case of castings and dies. of 90,000 to 100,000 pounds may be Oil fields are among the princi-

Sometimes the cars go to deal- pal sources of scrap, explained Zomost of the time, said Zodin, they are routed directly to mills. Last agricult val agencies, joining in week some went to Maryland. The pleas, farmers are cleaning their week before shipments had gone premises of old scrap and are giv-

Montgomery U

sc.ap in broken machinery, boiler Mills either dump the scrap into tubing, etc. Car wrecking yards are the hearths and combined with a fe tile field.

industry because with that gathered





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Ranier Ordnance Depot at Latonin then transferred to Europe in December of 1949. (U. S. Army 18 inches by five feet, explained Julius Zodin, who manages the Big Spring Iron & Metal Company.

Principal handler here is the Big

Spring Iron & Metal Company, which maintains a stable and con-

maintaining steel productivity.

The industry is just as depend-

ent upon scrap as it is upon work-

This is where Big Spring fits in

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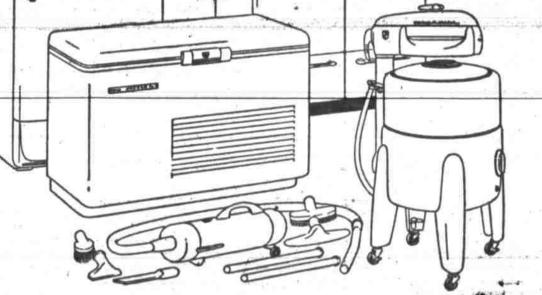
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Allied Soldiers Pray For Peace On Korea Front

SEOUL, Sunday, April 13 (B-Allied soldiers of the Christian faith knelt on the Korean battlefront this Easter morning and rayed for peace.

Almost every United Nations unit held sunrise services.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, asked his troops to remember on this Holy Day that God is with them in their "righteous mission against the Communist evil."

U. S. Marines gathered under a white cross in an ancient grave yard atop a muddy hill at day break and celebrated the resurrection of Christ.

Members of the U. S. 25th DIvision listened to the peal of a church bell removed from the ruins of a Korean church and installed in a crudely built chapel. The largest Air Force service

was held at an airfield near Secul within a semicircle formed by Air Force Sabre jets waiting to take off in search of Communist fighter planes. Men bowed their heads in the shadow of the swift interceptor planes and prayed. An orchestra and chorus of airmen and Korean civilians furnished religious music.

Gen. Van Fleet, whose only son was reported missing April 4 on hight bombing mission over

office



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Longview, McGregor, Taylor, nations at dates yet to be ar-Moody, Kennedy, Atlanta and Mar- Panged.

Operators at Galveston returned

since early Thursday. Mrs. Jacob Guyer, Marshall local president, said regional union offices in Dallas told them to return to work, that "everything is all right." Southwestern Bell Telephone SHAPE.

Brig. Gen. Anthony Drexel Bid- flood difficulties. asked for the order in a suit which also asked \$500,000 damages dle. Eisenhower's diplomatic adagainst the CWA. Judge Hamilton visor, described it as "one of the set hearing for April 21 at 2. p.m. most dramatic and moving inciset hearing for April 21 at 2. p.m.

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The restraining order was issued dents of my experience. at 11:15 a.m., and Sheriff Ed Darnell at Midland went to work soon Eisenhower's British deputy and

sion director of the CWA, said room, Biddle said. Then Eisenhow-from his office in Dallas: "If er walked out, turning only a' the from his office in Dallas: "If er wanted out, tating only is head they've got a restraining order; door to lift his hands over his head why, then, we'll more than likely in a boxer's salute. Then he, too, in Midwest states: in Midwest states: will not violate the law nor will we violate a court order." Montgomery, it was learned, had pleaded with the general not to al-

were out wholly or partly in 114 of the United States, were elected as spectacular, were out wholly or partly in 114 a military man. Soldiers, he told as a military man. Soldiers, he told as a military man. Soldiers, he told man areas adjacent to river. Floodwere up only at nine of the towns the general, were not trained to residential areas safe. Minnesota ed and threatened towns include American members of the com-Lubbock, Houston, Austin, San An-tonio and McAllen. The company said it hoped that newsmen had gathered to hear 18,809). But there were few teary-eyes by dikes at New Ulm (population

the workers would come back to Eisenhower. South Dakota jobs as soon as the picket A dozen re The lines have come and gone about at him. What did he think Pierre (population 700) in cleanup at different exchanges throughout approve the seizure of the steel Crest nears Yankton (population Nebraska) in the closing minu in the close min the stae this past week. The CWA mills: what were his ideas on 7,709) with dozens of families alis on strike against western Ever- Cathar tric, a subsidiary of the Bell Tele-"I hope there will be no ques-tions," Eisennower said near the firm which handles telephone in-opening of his talk to the newsmen. Iowa "You can understand they would Hundreds of families flooded out be endless," stallation. The union seeks higher wages. Walter Prehm, Dallas, manager of homes at Sioux City (population of Southwestern Bell for Texas, asid: "The statewide restraining or Jerusalem Pilgrims der was obtained reluctantly, and said: only after there appeared to be no other way to restore telephone service to the public. We have no service to the public. We have no ing telephone people in Texas and have a contract with the CWA-By L. S. CHAKALES Catholic churchmen in rich vest- crest. Engineers let contracts to CIO which is still in full force JERUSALEM, Sunday, April 13 ments, accompanied by nuns and raise levees 2 ft, which would there is an are the river height ranging through the river height range t and effect. Therefore, nothing for us to settle through negotiation. In the public inter- the salute that "Christ has risen" streets. The procession moved est, we must take all steps open at midnight, and weary but joyful along the Via Dolorosa-the route est, we must take all steps open at mininger, and weary but hours along the via Dolorosa-the route to us to protect the vital service pligrims went to rest after 18 hours Jesus took with the cross-to conbich we furnish." of almost continual worship. Jesus took with the cross-to Southwestern Bell asked \$500,- Clouds darkened the land for vents, abbeys, and nunneries. which we furnish." 000 damages, claiming that closing most of the day but scattered to The worshippers will awaken beof its exchanges has damaged its let ancient Jerusalem bathe in soft fore dawn for solemn pontifical moonlight that lit the way of pil-fered with the national defense grims through the city's alley-like sepulchre marking the formal res-effort and military operations, pre-streets to the Church of the Holy vent installation and maintenance Sepulchre. urrection of Christ. of telephone and communication The dim basilica of the Holy Many pilgrims are visiting the service, prevent delivery of ma- Sepulchre flickered last gight with Church of the Nativity in Bethle-The dim basilics of the Holy Many pilgrims are visiting the terial and supplies easential to scores of candles as worshippers maintenance and operation of tele-chanted in the chapels of St. Mary phone equipment and imperilled Magdalene and Calvary. Monks, the welfare, safety and health of nuns, and laymen knelt in rev-



Main Street

Dakota Avenue in South Sloux City, Neb., presentes a gloomy scene as flood waters climb higher. The town's main street, it was dry just 24 hours before this picture was taken. The raging Missouri River waters climbed into the town, forcing boats to be used as the most successful mode of travel. The town is across the river from larger Sigux City, Iowa, (AP Wirephoto).

MIDWEST

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spread out to 10 miles and more, sippi surged to an all-time high, States. For example, I would not gobbling up farm after rich farm. be entitled, thereafter, to wear the anilies had been displaced, or the Minnesota River also kept North Korea, planned to spend be entitled, thereafter, to wear the uniform."

Next Wednesday, Eisenhower faced imminent displacement in The Minnesota River also kept will begin a farewell tour of his lows, 3,301 in Nebraska, 823 in rising at two critical points-New North Atlantic command with a North Dakota, 1,979 in South Ulm and Mankato. Breaks in water trip to Brussels, Thereafter he will Dakota, 1,431 in Minnesota and mains made it touch-and-go for visit The Hague, April 18: Oslo, 1.330 in Missouri. drinking water for some 15,000 April 21; Copenhagen, April 22 and More were known to be threat-other capitals of the 14 member ened in Northeast Kansas. For Omaha and

For Omaha and Council Bluffs.

ley ordered six more Iowa National idents, the job today was two-Operators at Galveston returned SHAPE has already begun to be an 13 companies and one platoon the stion. The other was the job of imposed by the United States. When the work after holding an all-day emotional business, About 70 generators went back to work at manimous meeting." Operators went back to work at manimous filters listened tear-eyed Marshall Saturday after being out yesterday while Eisenhower told in the affected Nebraska area.

them of his plans. The officers, States of emergency had been de-representing all 14 nations, had been taking part in a paper exer-as St. Joseph, Mo. been taking part in a paper exer-cise on how to repel a Russian invasion-the major purpose of the spotlight but at least aix Mid-stape west states were in the throes of happening in the East Omaha and Carter Lake, Ia., areas across the

At St. Paul, Minn., the Missis- river.

most dramatic and moving inci-dents of my experience." Flood Waters Lash after preparing the papers to be wartime collaborator, hugged the served. T. E. Webb, Southwestern divi- chiefs were pulled out all over the Seven-State Area

> By The Associated Press 83,991) and water creeps higher own. Here in brief are flood conditions into industrial and stockyards Minnesota

areas with another 3-foot rise expected before crest is reached the election of delegates. Monday night.* Hundreds of farms Oliver Vickery of San Francisco Mississippi at record high at St. Sloan, Onawa, Blencoe, Little Sloux mittee.

Mondamin, Modale. Mayor orders evacuation of large section of Coun-revolution of large section of Coun-bet a tally of contempt citations which bet for personal reasons asked to be ex-showed: cil Bluffs (population 45,429) as titon 700) in cleanup Missouri River flood Yankton (population Nebraska
Cil Bluffs (population 45,429) as reasons asked to be ex-titon 700) in cleanup Missouri River flood Yankton (population Nebraska
Cil Bluffs (population 45,429) as reasons asked to be ex-cused. A committee post was ac-cepted by a British textile trade Senate, acting on recommendations of committees, has cited 155 per-might: Inoriminate at conhections
Case. The general rule recently has been for the courts to free defend-ants who said that to answer, ques-might: Inoriminate at conhections One-third of South Sioux City plays host to the next conference Only 43 of these have been con- tions when the courts found that a (population 5,557), across river will take this conference as its victed. Eighty have been acquitted his relations. An example, admit from Sloux City, Ia., under water model." averaging 8 feet deep. Evacuation He said the British group had in the courts. Thirty-two cases, alof entire town urged. Highway signed sales contracts totaling 16 most all of them originating in the claiming that answers to questions, then including to Sioux City. Niobrara signed purchase contracts for the mittee, still are pending. (population 577) has cover at edge mount, He declared the The House Un-American Activi-flooded homes and water at edge moscow conference will be "looked ties Committee, an even 100 of of business district. Hundreds of back upon 15 years from now as an whose witnesses have been cited, residents Omaha (population 251.- historical event-an occasion when led all ofther committees in con-117) and Council Bluffs, across the businessmen got together to make river, leave their homes in advance important contributions to raising

National Phone Strike Threat Seems Dimmer

WASHINGTON, April 12 UB-The hreat of an immediate nation-wide

The Communists said today they prisoner exchange. elephone strike vanished late towere willing to resume the recessed day, but union officials indicated prisoner of war talks "any time" they were ready to "declare the the Allies are ready. Sell System strikebound" if labor The U.N. Command promised an settlements aren't reached soon in answer later in the day.

three states. Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communication Workers the CIO Communication workers for both sides to develop additional for both sides to develop additional prisoners of war and the Allies had held out for the right of free choice by each POW. union officials, then emerged with avenues of discussion for the re-Sources indicated the delegates maining problems." in 10 off-the-record meetings bethe statement;

Presumably the Reds have workpany in negotiations since the ed out a new approach and are up a secret formula for resolving the conflict. Such a formula, it was approach a for a secret formula it was approach and are the conflict. There has been speculation that would involve overhaul of the pris-

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

week brought an average 12.7-cent wage boost for an estimated 18.000 Bell System workers. But 33.000 Bell workers are still out in New nation of Tenata and the Red nomi-Allies would involve overhaul of the pris-oner lists to remove all prisoners in Allied hands who refuse to return to the Reds. In their place, the Allies would involve overhaul of the pris-oner lists to remove all prisoners in Allies would involve overhaul of the pris-oner lists to remove all prisoners in Allies would involve overhaul of the pris-oner lists to remove all prisoners in Allies would involve overhaul of the pris-net in the two remaining problems of the two remaining problems of the return to the Reds. In their place, the Bell workers are still out in New nation of Russia as a neutral Allies would substitute names of Jersey, Ohio and Northern Cali- nation truce inspector, and the re- prisopers captured after Dec. 18 construction of Red airfields during when the prisoner lists were ex-an armistice. fornia

And 16,000 production and main- an armistice. The later two questions are apenance workers in plants of the the full number of prisoners listed Western Electric Company-a Bell parently no nearer solution than System subsidiary-are still on they were when subdelegates took as held by the Allies and the U. N. Command would fulfill its principle strike in 43 states and the District over from staff officers eight days of voluntary repatriation only. ago, of Columbia. Sunday's session was the shortest Saturday there was no sign his Far

The union is insisting that terms truce meeting yet-just 50 seconds. Line Michigan settlement be the Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison basis of new contracts in the other told newsmen later, "I'd be glad told newsmen later, "I'd be glad to talk to them if there's anything to talk about. They have just got to give that's all." The Communists want Russia to three states where workers are on. strike. It was willing to consider a nation-wide strike of all its mem-

bers, even those still covered by give that's all." The Communists want Russia to unexpired contracts, to force the help supervise a truce, and they want to rebuild military airfields Progress reported in the Ohio

during the armistice. negotiations was apparently the The Allies object to both. basis for Beirne's "some move-Any moves toward compromise ment" remark. Beirne said strikers would con-

tinue to picket "at all locations where striking employes work" and that non-striking workers Lake Worth Waters

Towa's Gov. William S. Beards- with 366,000 metropolitan area res-business tonight by demanding "The only exception to this," ne fact that no picketing 60, were rescued this afternoon said, "Is the fact that no picketing 60, were rescued this afternoon Eisenhower's separation from Guard units into action, bringing to pronged. One was the job of evacu-SHAPE has already begun to be an 13 companies and one platoon the ation. The other was the job of imposed by the United States. where the company has obtained Worth after clinging to a stump court injunctions" against picket- for an hour after their rowboat

sank. _ These injunctions cover at least unantmously approved a proposal 145 towns and cities, many of them boat to go fishing, finally were of emergency had been de- ernoon issued an order to evacuate to take their fight to the United in the South. The union says it will rescued by Arthur Hinton Jr. He fight the injunctions "clear up to heard their calls and put out in a

graph service to 550 cities despite sending waves into the craft.

Contempt Conviction appeal to the U.N. fail, the men of the Moscow conference planned to carry on a battle against barriers Record Is Good One

BY KARL R. BAUMAN troversy with witnesses. The score: WASHINGTON, April 12 M-The convictions, 35; acquittals, 63; work started in Moscow and began government's record of success in pending, one.

the election of delegates. Oliver Vickery of San Francisco and Edmund Von Henke of Chi-ing congressional committees add-ing the "Hollywood 10," came in the days when fewer witnesses, in cago, two of the small group from ed up today to something short of refusing to answer questions, raised the defense of possible self-The Justice Department, which incrimination. The Constitution handles prosecutions, made public testify against himself in a criminal

pressed doubt that military pressure could force the Communists into accepting a truce in Korea. **Couple Saved From** Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv. FORT WORTH, April 12 UP-Wil-

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tof these two issues appeared to

Delegates handling the prisoner

issue have been in recess since

April 3 working separately on pos-

sible solutions. The Reds had insist-

ed on forced repatriation of all

Lt. Gen. Otto P. Weyland, sald

East Air Forces had hurt the Reds

enough to influence armistice de-

-to take these losses in achieving

an armistice based on something

It was the first time a top U. N

Command officer publicly had ex-

other than military reality."

Reds Set To Resume

MUNSAN, Sunday, April 13 08- await solution of the impasse on

Talks On Prisoners

See it now!

The couple, who had rented the

The couple were apparently non the worse for their drenching.



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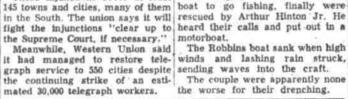
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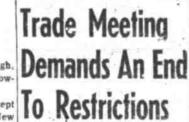
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By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 12 (P-The Soviet-sponsored International Eco- would "continue to respect those nomic Conference wound up its picket lines."

governmental trade conference the earliest possible date."

The sponsors' idea is that the roposed inter-governmental parley should include representatives of governments, trade unions and so-

cial organizations as well as businessmen. It was apparent that, should the

The conference also set up a permanent committee to carry on the

Lord Boyd Orr of Britain was

Issue

to East-West commerce on their

the people.

VAN FLEET

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friend, but in the desire that his words might bring hope and faith to the families of other casualties Arab-held Old City of Jerusalem. Korea he annowed that multi-s with the public to the families of other casualties for the families of other casualties arab-held Old City of Jerusalem. in Korea, he approved their publi-cation. The adjoining New City is Israell- of Sen. Estes Kefauver supporters. a thunderstorm last night spent the night in the woods with a broken

cation. "The Easter season means so much to us and is symbolic of faith and hope," he said. "We who Easter April 20, Holy Week bas have loved ones missing in Korea just begun. Today is their Palm their selection maintained at least they jumped near this East Texas private individuals as well as landare encouraged and continue to Sunday. hope for their safety and reunion Outside the Holy Sepulchre, un-

hope for their safety and reunion with us. "I'm one of those same people. I appreciate that the odds are chances are, I cling to them with Old City's deserted Damascus the streatest hope. the greatest hope. Gate. (D-Gal.

"We have great hopes for all those who are missing in action-bopes that they will eventually be returned to us. "We will never give up hope." Gale. "We will never give up hope." Gale. "We shill never give up hope." Gale. "Gale. "D-Gal. The delegates were bound by adoption of a unit rule that will permit casting of their 12 votes as a unit at the July 21 Democratic National Committee in Chicago. "We shill never give up hope."

of the Holy Land, Father Superior Kefauver May Have Glacinto Faccio, led the glorifica- Slight Delegate Edge Protestants also observed the Among Arizona Dems ginning of Easter. They attended PHOENIX, Ariz., April 12 (8)

Dutfy.

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of expected arrival Thursday of 30- living standards in the world." foot flood crest. Nearly 4,000 Army (The British, like the Americans, troops ordered in to bolster levees, are attending as individuals and do In Cycle Accident not designed to cope with such a not represent their governments).

from 31 to 33.6 feet. Kansas-Missouri

Mayor of St. Joseph, Mo., (population 78,588) declares emergency

tecting low-lying suburbs. Across speedway. the river, the 1,200 residents of El-

Red River of the North heads for the impending shortage, the rate of ing the motorcycle. He was taken possible worst flood of century with demand has continued to climb.

river climbs 12.95 feet over flood stage and water surrounds hospital

5 feet deep.

Injured Airman Is Saved After Spending Night In The Woods

MINEOLA, April 12 UE-One MINEOLA, April 12 08-One of high school choir which presented the four Air Force officers who balled out of their plane during evening.

town. The injured man, Major Leopold the on this, If it works, we'll be

Next to the Un-American Activities Committee, the Senate Crime Investigating Committee has been most active in citing witnesses for contempt. Forty-eight crime committee wit-

nesses have been cited. Seven of them have been convicted and '13 acquitted. Tweny-eight cases are pending.

Frank Costello, big-time New York racketeer, is among those convicted. The jury in Costello's first trial failed to reach a verdict, Underwater Suds
 Distributor but he was convicted at his second trial recently and sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$5,000.

Come in I See a Demonstration I

and out

being the only crime committee witness to be cited for contempt in COOK two different places-Washington and New York. Adonis has been in-APPLIANCE CO. dicted in New York. The Washing. ton case has not been presented to 212 E. 3rd Phane 3360





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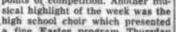
as high water threatens dike pro- Tenth easily could become

City water consumption last month was up by one-third. Despite

hundreds already homeless through-out 150 miles course between Wah-peton and Grand Forks. St. John's poration will get it if the custom-Hospital at Fargo (population 38, ers don't. When it's gone, then we 256) evacuates 107 patients as

jured back.

Both the Junior and Senior High School bands achieved some com- Bolivian Rebels mendable records in district Interscholastic League competition. The Seem Victorious Senior Band was just a whisker off of its cherished goal of getting division I rating on the three major points of competition. Another mu-



Bolivia's bloody three-day revolu-tion appeared ended today-with the rebels victorious and most of the defeated government regimen-tal officers held prisoner.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Amarille BIO SPRINO Denver El Pase Fort Worth New York

Bun sets today at 7:14 p.m.

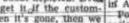
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring, 1701% Main, was admitted to the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital shortly after 9 o'clock last night as a result

of injuries sustained in a motor-cycle-automobile accident at 4th He is appealing the conviction. and Bell. Joe Adonis, another big name in

According to police reports, Sgt. the rackets, has the distinction of Herring, who is stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, was ridto the hospital in an Eberley am-



bulance.





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Rainmakers **Get Moisture**

Texas Weather Improvement Dis-trict during the week have receiv-rain and yet none will fall in the ed fine drizzling rains ranging western part. The directions in downward from four inches to a mere trace, following operation of taken into account." av that

participate in the program

Checks should be

rators by the Allen is convinced, he the silver indide generators by the Allen is convinced, nowever, inset Water Resources Development Cor- the seeding operation carried on so far have been effective as poration of Denver. has been evidenced by the misty

These varied precipitations have been confirmed by Sam Allen of Lamesa, president of the Dawson followed generator operations be-County Farm Bureau and man-cause the old-timers have admitted ager of the Weather Improvement this form of West Texas rainfall to be a new experience to them. District's office.

Allen says that at this time 50 of these generators, including one in Big Spring, have been set up in and around the district. They are located at points extending from Big Bend up through Eastern New Mexico, in Lubbock and around and through the southern and southeastern parts of the 11-county area.

The unusual character of this moisture, Allen comments, has drawn the attention of the old-timhas county organization said any per-tim- son who wishes to voluntarily go ers who say they have never seen ers who say they have never seen out and ask the co-operation of his anything like it. As a general thing it has not been in the form of body to do so and that such efforts will normal raindrops but has been be greatly appreciated. Persons more like a heavy continuouslyfalling fine drizzle or mist.

One inch of rain was received east of Lamesa Friday night while the rain gauge measured .33 in Lamesa,

Wednesday night following the merce, and they are requested to operation of generators at Eunice, also bring in the names and Lubbock, four inches of rain was erating land owners and business received north of Lamesa with appeople. proximately two inches at points payable to the West Texas Weathin Northern Dawson, Northern er Improvement District.

Gaines and South Lynn Counties. during or immediately following was made for personal solicitations seeding operations, in the Sem- but this program has not worked inole, Seagraves, Loop, and South- out with any degree of success, the ern Terry areas, spokesman said.

Preceding Friday night's rainfall Range land may be enrolled at in Dawson County generators had the rate of one cent an acre and been in operation at Goldsmith, Langtry, Sonora and Lubbock.

Allen pointed out yesterday that It has also been indicated that not since the generators have been another county-wide meeting may installed has there been a real be called at an early date and a cloud-seeding opportunity where in the district. any-county organization formed through the election of officers.

"The district is also very large," he explains, "and it will probably type wire from the Denver office be unlikely there will be many op- of the Water Resources Developportunities for seeding operations ment Corporation to the district's designed to increase the rainfall office in Lamesa has been delayed over the entire area. There will be because of the telephone strike, times when the southern part of and while it was understood that the district can be reached by seed- some generators were in operation ing but the northern part cannot yesterday there was no informabe. Likewise the reverse will be tion as to their exact location.

DANIEL CAMPAIGN SET **Shivers Opponent** Is Hard To Locate

By DAVE CHEAVENS and that he will urge President AUSTIN, April 12 IM-Foes of Al-Ian Shivers are trying to find a now about to be enacted by Confirst string candidate to run against gress. him for governor, so far without A showdown came nearer on the

any success. Names mentioned recently have included Land Commissioner Bas-

party loyalty pledge question. The state Democratic executive com Giles, Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Calvart and Ralph Yar, Robert W. Calvert and Ralph Yar-a subcommittee on what effect the



ough is regarded as a more probable opponent for John Ben Shepperd for Attorney General.

Giles said he had been proached." Otherwise he had no comment Giles has been a subernatorial possibility in several past

calvert is definitely out of it. He has also been a possibility in past races, but he is known to be happy in his Supreme Court job and without any immediate political ambitions

May 5 is the deadline for filing resigned as secretary of the state for a place on the ballot in the Democratic executive committee. of the party, fighting Shivers on temporary secretary until the state the pledge and uninstructed dele- committee meets at New Braungation issues, would like to have fels. a candidate - preferably a top- Se

a cancelled several Texas engage-flight politico — at least to harrass the governor.

Attorney General Price Daniel nnounced today he would formally open his campaign for the U.S. Senate in Waco May 29,

Waco is just 28 miles from Mar-lin, home of Sen. Tom Connally whom Daniel is seeking to unseat. Connally came home this week, saying he did not want to talk politics. He said that chanc-es for a truce in Korea are good,

T&P Reports Theft Of 70 Bags Of Flour From Car At Pecos

Texas and Pacific Railwa special agents have reported to Big Spring police the theft of 70 bags of flour from a box car at

Pecos The loot included seven 25-pound bags of Gladiola flour; 60 five-pound bags of Gladiola, and three 25-pound bags of Purest flour.

Several motorists reported the theft of various articles from parked cars over the week end. Traffic reports include a mishap

at 216 Runnels at 6:51 p.m. Friday which involved a 1950 Ford driven by Howard Lafayette Feter, 402 p.m. Net proceeds from the affair State, and a 1947 Buick driven by will go toward providing a plane grawford L. Conner, 308 N. W. for the Washington Place school.

Another mishap at 7:55 p.m. Fri- for adults and 35 cents for childay, involved a 1948 Chevrolet driv-en by Douglas Clyde Pyle, 407 N. W. 7th, and a 1948 Oldsmobile op-

To produce 27 pounds of nickel erated by Oscar Lee, according to the traffic reports. 2,000 pounds of ore must be and processed.

have held that the pledge is a matter of morals and ethics rather "ap- than law. The "Loyal Democrats" are in sisting that persons who take part

in precinct conventions May 3 should be required to vow their Democratic loyalty. Here are some other developments in Texas politics:

Judd Stuart of Strawn, charged with embezzlement of bank funds

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn)

rounding up state delegations elsewhere right now.

Alvin Lane of Dallas, a Texas Eisenhower leader, wrote all Re-publican county chairmen, suggesting: "Let's not lose again with Taft."

The Texas legislative service an nounced that 56 contests for state house and senate posts have de-veloped, and more are expected.

All 31 senators have to run again because of redistricting.

P-TA Dinner Is Scheduled Tuesday Instead Of Apr. 17

The chicken spaghetti dinner sponsored by Washington Place Parent-Teachers Association is to be held Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Tickets for the affair are 75 cents

Previously, the date had been amounced as April 17 and tickets carried that date on them. How-ever, the correct day is Tuesday.

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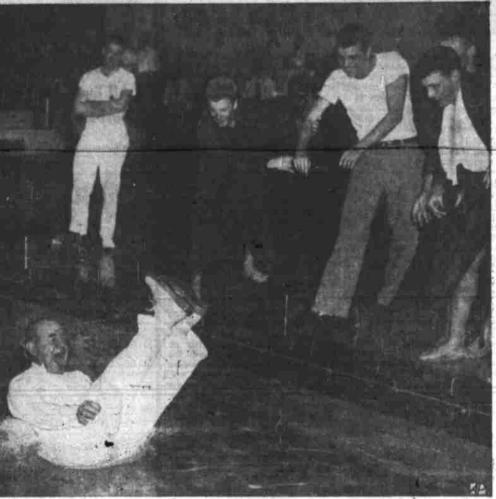
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***





STAR AND STUDENT — Jacqueline du Bief, French figure skating champion turned pro, fascinates a young speciator in Rockefeller Center, New York, on arrival to join a show.



VICTORY DUNK - Still elated over his team's victory in NCAA water carnival. Ohio State coach Mike Peppe laughs as Buckeye swimmers toss him into pool at Princeton, N. J.





SCREEN TEAM — Irene Dunne, left, and Joan Evans, teamed together as a mother and her daughter, chat between scenes on a Hollywood set during making of "It Grows on Trees."



FAREWELL TO MET - Kirsten Flagstad holds gift as general manager Rudolf Bing bids her farewell after final appearance, as Alcestis, in Metropolitan Opera House, New York.



WATERED-DOWN FEROCITY — Janet Leigh is evidently on good terms with Fearless Fagan, 410-pound movie lion, as she gives him a drink between takes of film in Hollywood.



TRADE MASTER — Mrs. Teresa Smid, certified as a master plumber by the state of Illinois, threads pipe in the plumbing shop she and her husband operate in Cicero.





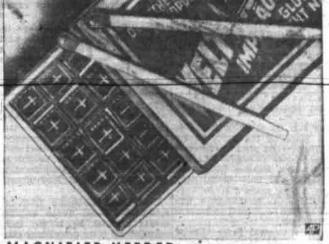
SOFT LANDING - The Maid of Cotton, Pai Mullarkey, right, is greeted by Theresita Montez on arrival in Paris to start a European tour as cotton industry's goodwill ambassador.



EARNING CREDIT -- Jeanetta Mincer extinguishes an oil fire during CDA rescue course al Ogontz, Pa., for which she will receive academic credit at Bloomsburg Teachers College.



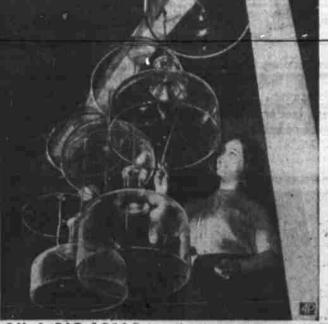
GETTIN'G IT STRAIGHT - Secretary General Trygve Lie shows Swedish Premier Tage Erlander how to use delegates earphones during latter's visit to U. N. in New York. Erik Bohemau, Swedish Ambassador to United States watches.



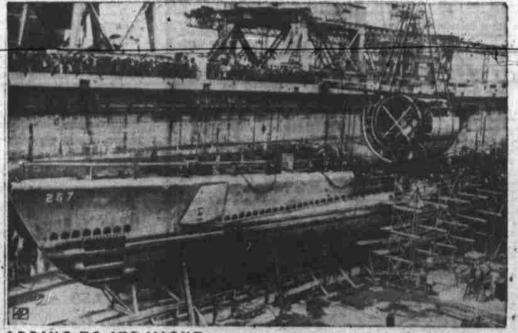
MAGNIFIER NEEDED -- Copies of what is be' to be world's smallest printed book fit into a matchbox in Mi Germany, bookshop. The Lord's 'Prayer is book's first p.



SOON TO BE COMPLETED - Work is rushed an Eomé's Olympic Stadium so it can be finished for the England-Italy seccer match in May. Stadiums will hald \$1.000 spectators.



ON A BIG SCALE -- Marjorie Sweazey plays music on "cloud-chamber bowls," at Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Instrument, designed by Marry, Parich, is made of laboratory, boilies.



ADDING TO ITS MIGHT -- The submarine Pompon lies severed in Philadelphia Navy Yard drydock as workmen, lower, a new, insert, with electronic gear, into its mid-section.

Weather Clears After Rain And Wind Storms

By The Associated Press

The sun will add a sparkle milady's Easter bonnet Sunday in Texas, the Weather Bureau promfsed Saturday.

The clearing weather followed tornadic winds in parts of Houston early Saturday, welcome rains Friday. In Northeast Texas, a flood warning was issued for the Sulphur River Basin, The Weather Bureau urged that

livestock be moved to safety along the Sulphur, which flows between Clarksville and Mt. Peasant and leaves the state below Texarkana. The river was expected to leave its banks Sunday or early Monday. No heavily populated regions were endangered.

No personal injuries resulted from the Houston storm, which hit just before dawn and caused considerable damage to telephone and power lines in the north part of the

Heaviest rain reported in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Satur-day was 4% inches at Katy, in Harris County. Parts 56 the Hill Country got what was called the best rain in months. The rains had let up by late

Saturday and blowing dust was reported at Midland and San Angele and blowing sand at Big Spring

Georgetown had 2.70 inches; Tex-arkana 2.44 inches, Tyler 2.20, Dallas 1.92, Austin 1.89, Decatur 1.67 Fort Worth 1.55, College Station 1.38, Palestine 1.27, Waco 1.18, Mineral Wells, 1.11, Galveston 1.01, Lufkin .97, Lubbock .33, Childress .33, Junction .29, Amarillo Wichita Falls .08, and Midland .95.

Houston Post For Ike

Dwight for President.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Thursday only, April 17, from 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.

A.M. to 4 P. M. Mr. Chevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is is irsemendous improvement over all form-er methods, effecting immediate resulta-it will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size of location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case. regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A mationally known selentific method. No under straps of combersonie arrange-medical treatments. Mr. Shevnan will be glad to dem-constrate without charge.



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MRS. C. P. CONOWAY TURNS 91

Fierce Howlers Of Yesteryear

Recalled By Mitchell Pioneer

Cowmen Check Gain Maid Of Cotton In Cattle Experiment Due In Capitol

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS group was sired by WHR Regality

More than 500 smiling cowmen 37th. tramped around in the muck and Th pulled their hat brims down against wind-driven rain at the Pan Tech Farms field day, about fifmiles hortheast of Amarillo ly average of 316 pounds. Friday.

Running a close second to The occasion observed the end of Lefors individual winner was a son a 140-day feeding period to deter-mine the rate of daily gain of 131 of Baca R. Domino 17th from the C. J. Frantz and Son berd at bulls loaned to the Texas Tech Waka. The second place animal experiment by 28 Panhandle and South Plaist breeders. The bulls were weighed every 28 days to determine the comparative rates of gain of sons of individual sires. thus identifying these sires with the ability to produce calves that will gain rapidly when fed under uniform conditions, and to determine other important characteristics of beef cattle. The bulls were fed a ration com

posed of 25 per cent cane fod-der, 25 per cent hegari fodder, 20 per cent alfalfa hay, 15 per cent cottonseed meal and 15 per cent begari grain. ed at noon.

hegari grain. The top pen which gained an av-erage of 3.10 pounds daily were Hereford bulks sired by Regal Prince, an Emmett Lefors bull, breeder showed an average daily gain of three pounds. This latter and another pen consigned by this

WASHINGTON, April 12 UP-The 1952 Maid of Cotton, Patricia Any country and Europe. Mullarkey of Dallas, Tex., is com-

The highest-gaining individual ing to Washington Monday. bull was one from the Lefors group sired by the 37th. This bull gained total of 490 pounds for a daithe

gin a three-day round of activities York.

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at a breakfast with Texas con gressmen and their wives at the Braden, Mrs. Vogeler Capitol. Miss Mullarkey will attend fash- To Speak At Meeting

ion shows and receptions Tuesday, when, assisted by six models, she HOUSTON, April 12 (8-Former will show an all-cotton wardrobe Ambassador to Argentina Sprullie made by leading designers of this Braden, Author Raymond Moley,

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HILBURN APPLIANCE

The Maid of Cotton has just re-turned from Europe, She later will Robert Vogeler, American busi-The 20-year-old girl, who was a student at Southern Methodist Uni-versity when she wen the annual model contest sponsored by the inval and the Cotton Exchanges of American cotton industry, will be-Memphis, New Orleans and New American Commerce and Industry Conference here, April 23-24.

showed a total gain of 488 pounds for a daily average of 3.49 pounds. The third ranking individual gainer was a bull sired by HRH Dr. Domino 16th from the ranch of Paul Certified and Guaranteed Dauer at Panhandle, This bull gained a total of 467 pounds for an average daily gain of 3.33 pound Three bulls from the herd of Raymond Nelson of Miami were the third heaviest gainers with an average of 2.97 pounds. They were sir-ed by HRH Dr. Domino 2nd. AIR COOLERS Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech was the day's master of ceremonies. A barbecue of beef grown on the Pan Tech Farms was serv Insist on these Taft Challenges **5** Exclusive

To Discuss Views By The Associated Press

Sen. Taft of Ohio issued a polite challenge yesterday to Gen. Eisenhower to stand up and give his views on vital political issues. The Taft statement came after an announcement that Eisenhower is retiring from his European command and is expected home before June 1. Taft has been waging an active campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Eisenhower supporters have

nomination. "I extend a cordial invitation," Taft said in a statement, to the general "to campaign actively, as I have been doing, so that we may both present the Republicans our definite views on the issues

Coke County Judge Heads W-T Group

BROWNWOOD, April 12 M-Coke County Judge Jeff Dean of Robert dent of the West Texas County ciation. Mrs. Conoway is "proud of them

The organization ended its annual convention and selected San Angelo for the 1953 meeting.

Speakers today included Attor ney General Price Daniel: State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White; and John Ben Shepperd former Texas Secretary of State. Other new officers named were Tom Clifton of Channing, Hartley County Commissioner, vice president; Howard Mays of Nocona Montague County judge, secretary treasurer, and Paul Counts of Fort Stockton, Pecos County judge, director.



Features and

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COLORADO CITY. - Present dry year. Conoway bought all the Conoway bought a house in Coloday sandstorms hold little terror land he could buy on credit and rado City, and divided her time

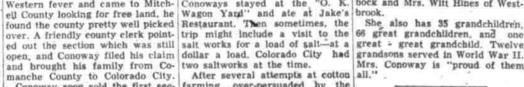
for Mrs. C. P. Conoway, pioneer managed to keep the interest paid school and caring for her ranch-HOUSTON, April 12 (2)—The Houston Post today announced its editorial support of General the early days from a dugout, money to pay out all the land he is brought end ug h Elsenhower's candidacy while living on dollar-an-acre had bought.

school lands. Mrs. Conoway was 91 last Sun- moved from Colorado City to a At Sunday's birthday celebration, day. Until four years ago she man-section south of Westbrook, where all but two of her children were aged the Conoway Ranch, south of they lived in a dugout and slept present, with Mrs. Ruby McIn-Westbrook. However, she has been under a hackberry tree. A room tosh of Denver and Mrs. H. V. Rice

chair at the present time.

When Conoway got a touch of ping trips into Coiorado City, the co. MIR. D. H. MERKIMEN of Lub-Western fever and came to Mitch-ely County looking for free land, he found the county pretty well picked over. A friendly county clerk point-ed out the section which was still sait works for a load of salt-at a found for county for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a found for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a found for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a found for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a found for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a found for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a found for the section which was still delive a load of salt-at a for the section which he delive a load of salt-at a for the section which he delive a load of salt-at a for the section which he delive a load of salt-at a for the section which he delive a load of salt-at a for the section which he delive a load of salt-at a for the section which he delive a load for the section which he delive a loa manche County to Colorado City.

manche County to Colorado City. Conoway soon sold the first sec-tion to the Spade Ranch, but had pought dthey land at a dullar an and sold y began bound to the spade ranch. onstrate without charge. 509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45 Large incisional hernia or rupture acre and some railroad land that had as many as 300 brood mares



following surgical operation es- cost as much as three. A wagon branded with the Lazy K. After and team bought one section in a Conoway's death in 1926, Mrs.



By FRANK BRUTTO Pope Pius XII urged today that the world look to the risen Christ for true hopes of peace.

estimates more than 50 quilt tops pieced and given away in the last In 1891, Mr. and Mrs. Conoway two decades. weakened by recent illnesses, until was built over the dugout and the of Fort Worth unable to come. Her she is virtually confined to a wheel- Conoways were at home. A water- other children are: Mrs. Bertha before the people." switcher solved the water problem Barber of Abilene, Frank and Mil-

Her 4,000 acre ranch really grew by locating water near the house lard Conoway of Westbrook, Mrs. from a section of school land in the middle of the Spade pasture. When on their infrequent shop-When Conoway got a touch of ping trips into Colorado City, the Co. Mrs. B. H. Meskimen of Lub-



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Softball Will **Major League Clubs Are Set** Hold Attention For Opening Games Tuesday At Air Base

Some Of Stars Have Vanished

NEW YORK, April 12 UM-The six-month period of high hysteria ent theme-the Cleveland Indiana as favorites.

Newcombe. derella triumph in the National League last fall.

Red Sox, must return to the Marines May 2. To fill these gaps, and others, is

a humper crop of rookies who may swing the pendulum in the National and American League races.

However, a poll of the nation's Press has put the pre-season favorite's finger, on the Indians in the American League and the Dodgers in the National.

Here's Tuesday's opening scheduh

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York Brooklyn at Boston Pittsburgh a St. Louis (Night) Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia Boston at Washington Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit.

According to custom, President Harry Truman, an ambidextrous pitcher, will throw out the first ball in the Boston-Washington opener at the nation's capital. No unusual ceremonies are planned at the other parks.

Three clubs will be under new managers. Since the end of last season, Eddie Stanky has moved from the Giants' infield to the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals, Rogers Hornsby has been given the job of rebuilding the St. Louis Browns and Lou Boudreau has been named leader of the gold-plated Red Sox.

Probable Hurlers Named For Openers

able pitchers and starting times thing in South Texas. for Tuesday's opening games of son, with last year's won and lost records in parentheses (Eastern Standard Time);

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Zany baseball, the kind that makes for good conversation in the hot-stove leagues, wasn't long in coming to Big known as the major league base-ball season opens Tuesday with a revised cast and a slightly differ-ent theme-the Cleveland Indiana ent theme-the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers are tabbed tana walked to open the eighth and stole second . . . He stayed put on a fly to short center and then was thrown out at the

when the expected 250,000 turn plate trying to make two bases on a hit by Jesus Morino . . . out for the full schedule of eight Morino went to second on a hit by Al Valdes and then was games, they will find many of their old favorites missing from the lineups. Gone are Joe DiMaggio, the Yan-Gone are Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' great center fielder; Don to bunt and failed ... Quintana promptly singled ... Al Costa Brooklyn's 20-game followed with a single and Ricky Gonzales singled to load the winning pitcher, and Monte Irvin. sacks . . . Witty Quintana followed by striking out Pat the slugging outfielder who sparked Stasey broke the spell by singling to end the game . . . Amado the New York Giants to their Cin-Quintana, by the way, is no relation to Witty, the Steeds' stellar third sacker . . . Stan Malinowski, who was saddled DiMaggio, a tired 37, has turned with the loss in the Tuesday game here, reported to Lamesa to television. Newcombe's stout as an outfielder, incidentally ... Joe Fetzer, the Lobo first right arm is carrying an Army sacker, was a \$30,000 bonus pitcher for the Boston Braves but his arm rifle. Irvin is out for most of the season with an ankle break, suf-fered in spring training. Another of the game's brightest

stars, Ted Williams of the Boston WT-NM Should Give Rookie A Breck

Harry Gilstrap, the verbose Am-| the Florida International League arillo writer, wrote recently that "the WT-NM League long has been recognized as one of the toughest Class C circuits in the country, ball players coming into Big Spring and one of the major reasons it ... Is there any doubt but that Denbaseball writers by The Associated has achieved that prestige in that ver is the best baseball city in the the salary limits have been flout- country? ... The people there turned flagrantly"... The WT-NM wheel ed out 35,000 strong for two major could be one of the best small league exhibition games recently leagues in the country. ... The Dallas Texans reportedly though I know many who will take are distressed because they haven't issue with him on that point. . The been able to sign any more native California and Evangeline Leagues sons to football contracts ... As a reare two organizations held in high- sult, they're hoping some of those er esteem than the WT-NM. be-in the football draft hold out so cause they produce more top-they can trade for them . . . flight players . . And the manner in They figure, and perhaps have which the salary limits have been good reason for it, that native Texflouted flagrantly down through the ans will prove a much better gate years is the reason so many of lure. George Blackburn, the Sterthe clubs finish into the red year ling City school man, is saying in and year out. ... The WT-NM Sterling's own Eagles will be douwould be doing Organized base- ble-tough in District Eight six-man

ball, as well as itself, a favor of football play next fall and" that giving the rookie a better break ... Forsan could supply the chief op If Havana is given two clubs, when position.

> **POWER CLUB Brooke To Bring** Fine Record In

Brooke Medical Center, which team's manager. Upchurch and moves to Big Spring for an exhibi- Starr are pitchers.

tion baseball joust with the resi- Second Baseman Franny Haus, entine. dent Broncs on Thursday night, Catcher Ken Staples, Outfielder Odessa at Midland-Baird Hutch-NEW YORK, April 12 UM-Prob- has been cleaning up on every- Rocco Ippolito, First Sacker Gus ins and Alton Sample. Triandos and Left Fielder Ray Roswell, Odessa and Corpus Cuchurini are other Medics who the 1952 major league baseball sea- Christi are among the Organized have played AA ball or better. baseball teams that have felt the Gene Hixson and Russ Mayes, lash of the Comets, most of whom outfielder and third sacker, re-

Softball will highlight the springsummer sports program at Big **Fans Invited**

To Conclave

iotel, at which time

this week

A meeting of business men and

aseball fans has been called for

7:30 p.m. Monday at the Settles

ideas for opening day and bloc tick-

The drive to sell ducats for the

April 21 Longborn League opener

here and in bunches of ten will be

conducted Friday and Saturday of

A ticket chairman will probably

Too, the fans are being offered

lar fee would be \$7.40 but the books

Pat Stasey, manager and own-

er of the Broncs, say he had had

many inquiries on the ticket plan

but the task presented to him was in getting them to the peo-

Monday's meeting will lend the

needed assistance, it is believed.

Not only will be town be blanket-

sion to the park. If the April 18-19 drive is a suc-

cess, it will put the club on a

The committee named at

will be sold for \$7.

Spring Air Force Base, A base team, coached by Lt. Billy Pitts, officer in charge of athletics, may enter one of the Big Spring city leagues.

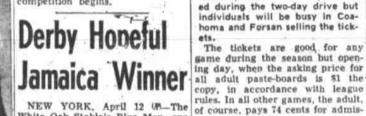
In addition to the base team. Pitts expects 13 squads represent-

ing each squadron on the base to vie in the Inter-Squadron League, ets will be exchanged. Several squadron teams have been staging practice sessions on the new base softball diamond completed last week. The Inter-Squadron League is scheduled to open May 1.

Two phases of the Inter-Squadron program opened March 31 when be appointed and he, in turn, will volleyball and horseshoe teams appoint team captains for the drive. be appointed and he, in turn, will All indications point to a successful held their season inaugurals. drive, since baseball interest is in-One of the old hangars on the flight line provides temporary hous- tense here. ing for basketball, badminton and the ducats at a savings, if they buy them in blocs of ten. The regu-

volleyball. Tennis will be added to the agenda when three courts located on the base are repayed and furnished with nets and wire fences. This project is expected to be com-

plete within a month. Also plans, have been formu-lated to enter im inter-squadron bowling league at West Texas Bowling Center, League play will Wednesday nights when be held competition begins.



White Oak Stable's Blue Man, one of the East's big hopes for the Kentucky Derby three weeks hence, came from far back with a brilliant rush today to gain a going-away victory in the \$28,000 Experimental

Free Handicap No. 2 at Jamaica. His time was the fastest since the race was started in 1946. Blue Man swished past Max

length and three-quarters winner. Blue Man was clocked in 1:44 flat on a fast track for the mile and one-sixteenth. Sonic-the 1951 Experimental winner, and Olympia,

Here's the lineup for the season Handsome Teddy

Wins At Laurel

Eight Kentucky Derby hopefuls were showed up today by G. S. to win the Chesapeake Stakes.

II were three candidates for the May 3 Louisville Classic, Max

Bronc Ticket Drive Will Be Talked At Parley Monday

sound financial footing to start the people were made 'baseball consel season. The Brones drew poorly ous early.' at the beginning of the 1951 sea- Everyone interested in baseball

son and had rocky going because has an open invitation to attend of it. the Monday conclave, Stasey stat-Stasey said he would be happy ed. Those who do attend should with an aggregate draw of 60,000 feel free to introduce any ideas for the year, adding he believed relative to the drive they might that figure could be reached if the have, he added.

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GROSS HOLDS MARK

Prahm, shot-putter.

Outsider Wins

Steeplechase

or Steeplechase, curtain-raiser of

the Maryland point-to-point racing

last

Three Local Lads In Regional Meet

Odessa is favored to win the eight of his team's 18 points. Big Region 1-AA Track and Field Meet, Spring finished fourth behind Amarwhich takes place in Lubbock next illo. Odessa and Lubbock. weekend. Here are the records at which

If any records are to be broken, the entries will shoot:

It appears Joe Childress of Odessa will do the breaking. Childress whares the record in the 100 at 1525; Mays. Pampa, 1948. Childress, Odes-tantiew. Jaks. ten flat and has bettered that sev-eral times this year. He'll prob-ably run the 220 and a leg on the sprint relay team, too. The record for the furlong is held by Buddy Goode of San Angelo, 21.4 set in 1950. Big Spring will mod there had

Mile run-4:44.8, Bingham, Amarillo, 1981. Mile relay-3:28.7, Amarillo, 1980. Pole rault-12: Dean, Lubbonk, 1948. Righ Jump-6" 755", Widdon, Amarillo, Big Spring will send three lads

to the meet. They are Carl Pres-ton, who runs the half-mile; Doyle Maynard, pole vaulter; and Dick Shot pui-50' 412", Gross, Big Spring, Bobby Jack Gross of Big Spring

 1951.
 Discus-152 #44". Clay Pampa. 1946.
 Broad Jump-22 '5". Minor. Tables. 1946.
 1951 FHAFT PLACE WINNERRS:
 130-yard high hurdles-Weidon Rayes.
 Plainview. 13.3.
 100-yard dash-Joe Childress. Odessa. 10.9 (h) won the shot put with a record breaking heave of 50 ft., 4¹/₂ in., P year. Gross also placed secd dash-Danny Boons, Lubbock, ond in the discus throw to earn

> rd low hurdles-Tom Salmon, Odes 200-vard low hurdles-Tom Salmon, Oass-18. 22.6 440-yard relay-Odessa (Bohby Jackson, Tommy Salmon, Heward Dye, Joe Chil-dress) 44.3 (n). 800-yard rum-Toby Wise, Amarillo, 2:07.5, 220-yard dash-Danny Boons, Lubbock, 21.6 Mile run-Ray Bingham, Amarillo, 4:44.8

Mile relay-Odessa (Larry Bmith, Weldon nly, Jerome Keller, Joe Childressi 3:39.6 Pole vault-tiz-Weldon Holler, Odessat H. Black, Midland, John Issatz, Ame-BALTIMORE, April 12 UB-Philtar, an outsider owned by Stuart S. Janney Jr., outgamed highly-favored Pine Pep in the stretch illo, II'-High jump-Sammy Adams, Lubbock, 1944" today to win the My Lady's Man-

put-Bobby Gross, Big Spring. 50

Bold pull-Bases, Strass, Strass,

Alabama, Florida On Rice Schedule

HOUSTON, April 12 UM-Athletic Director Jess Neely of Rice Institute announced today that football series with Alabama and Florida had been arranged.

1955.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 12 (#) The series with Florida will be-Manager Leo Durocher of the gin here Sept. 19, 1953, with the New York Giants announced today Gators playing in Houston the first his pitchers for the team's opening three games. Florida will play here series of the season against the Sept. 18, 1954, and Oct. Rice will play in Florida in 1956,

Sal Maglie will pitch the sea- the date not yet set, however. Alabama comes to Houston, Sept, son's opener Tuesday. Larry Jansen will pitch Wednesday night and 24, 1955, and Sept. 22, 1956. or

> G. J. (Bill) EARLEY C. D. (Fat) HERRING BARBERS

Eckstine, Helkie Will Work Opener ABILENE, April 12 (B-Longhorn one-quarter, returned \$4.10, \$3.10 League President Hal Sayles today and \$2.50, while Master Fiddle paid their margin to four games, belted announced opening game assign- \$5.60 and \$3.80. Sky Ship was \$4.40 ments for the circuit's staff of um- to show.

pires. openers on April 21: Vernon at Sweetwater-Steve Sa-

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dowski, A. B. Sykes and Bill Val-

Bronc Rookie

cently.

San Angelo at Big. Spring-Qr-

ville Eckstine and Warren Helkie. Artesia at Roswell-Bruce Averill and Richard Melchin.



which took it in 1949, shared the old stakes mark of 1:44 2-5.

The winner, who looks as if he

Herald Upsets Blue Man swished past Max Gluck's All's Fair near the 3-16ths pole as they straightened into the

LAUREL, Md., April 12 (8-

Right behing the son of Flushing Spring Herald with 36-54; and Team 5 with 34-56.

Kahlbaum's Jampol, J. L. Fried-man's Orco and J. J. Amiel's Number Of Fish May

Big Spring Herald tumbled sec-

Gregg Street Health Clinic in two of three games while Cabot Carbon nudged Clark Motor Company in For Phillie Set

wo of three games. Jake Douglass paced individual scoring with 224-563. E. Brown, James Kilgore, Virgil Long and E. B. Dozier, Jr., were other posting

'200 games.' Eagles Club has now won 53 and Phillies in Philadelphia. lost 37. Hanson's boasts a 49-41 won-lost mark, followed by Phillips

Smith's Handsome Teddy which Tire and Gregg Street Health Clinstretched its beck across the wire ic, each at 48-42; Clark Motor and Jim Hearn the third game Cabot Carbon, each at 46-44; Thursday, Durocher said. Big

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WEATHERED OUT DAYTON, O., April 12 (P-The North's mid-April weather caught up with the Cincinnati Reds again

ond-place Phillips Tire in Men's season. Mary Ryan's Merrily, ridden by Bowling League standings last week Joe Aitcheson, was third. to climb out of the cellar. The Newsmen won all three games Daniel Brewster's Seminar, from Phillips to drop the tire conwhich set the early pace, surren dered the lead at the 16th jump and ern into a tie for third place. Meanwhile, the pace-setting Eafinished among three also rans in gles Club won two of three games one of the smallest fields ever t compete in the race from cellar-dwelling Team 5 to up Leo Names Hurlers



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Broncs Play Abilene Sox This Afternoon

Braves Batter Locals, 12-0 ·

SWEETWATER, - The Big Spring Broncs headed for Abilene this morning, licking their wounds from a crushing 12-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Sweetwater Braves Saturday night.

The game was limited to five innings due to cold weather. There was nothing frigid about the Braves, however, who combed the offerings of three Bronc hurlers for 11 hits while Saum was rationing out three blows to Big Spring. Sweetwater scored in every inhing and spiked the dish eight in the second. In that frame, six hits and three Big Soring misplays accounted for the runs.

Gus Ungo, ex-Big Springer crashed out three hits in three times at bat for Sweetwater and scored three times, Armando Galban hit twice for the Braves, as did Luis, Suarez and Saum. Tony Traspuesto, another ex.

Bronc, made his debut in the lineup for Sweetwater, but as a second baseman and not a catcher.

Approximately 100 persons were in the stands and most of them remained for the hour and ten minute skirmish.

The Brones play Abilene there this afternoon. After that, they'll take three days respite until Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio visits Big Spring on Thursday. On Friday, the locals play in Midland and on Saturday meet Abilene in a return game at Big Spring

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Oliver Grabs Iourney Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 12 -Pudgy Ed (Porky) Oliver of 69 posted by Miss Rawls Friday. (B-Pudgy Ed (Porky) Oliver, Alice missed several putts under playing out of Lemont, III., turned, 10 feet and had to be satisfied with playing out of Lemont, III., turned in his second straight three-under par 68 today to take the lead with 136 after 36 holes of the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Weathervane by six strokes with a 72-hole total of 288.

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in 1951.



BEN HENRY RICHBOURG ... Big Reason For A Smile

BRONC BAT-BOY **Ben Richbourg Is Contest Winner**

Winner of the 1952 Big Spring four lads will be given ten passes Bronc bat-boy contest is Ben Henry each to Bronc games.

Porter.

Richbourg, son of Mrs. Henry Richall six entries in the field will be booths with ballots in the last three rewarded. Ladell Howell, runnerup to Richbourg, in the spirited contest that closed last Thursday night, will

serve the local club throughout the suit, will be admitted to all Bronc year as 'ball-boy' while the other school is out. **Rawls Retains** cluded

Houston Touch HOUSTON, April 12 (P-Betsy

Rawls maintained her record of never having lost a golf tournament in Houston when she waded through water logged fairways for a 71 to win the Houston Weathervane meet at Brae Burn Saturday.

Betsy's one-under-par 71, added to her 69 of Friday gave her a 38-hole total of 140, three strokes bet-ter than rannerup Babe Zaharias 70-73-143. Betsy's two fine rounds were worth \$750 and Mrs. Zaharias got \$540.

But Saturday's lowest scores were made by the Bauer sisters. Eighteen-year-old Marlene, scored a record 68, four under par and

Wildcat Relay Team Unbeaten This Season

ABILENE, April 12 (B-Abilene Christian College's mile relay team has won 17 straight and Coach Oliver Jackson wonders if the boys know their own strength.

tet was unbeaten in 10 racus and in a row tappens. thus far this season has swept drastic happens. With a touch of luck and a bit With a touch of luck and a bit

more pitching strength, the Lobos EAGLES ARE-FIRST team was beaten was at the 1950 Drake Relays when Occidental spot.

College of Los Angeles turned the Manager Jay Haney stready has accomplished what required almost trick. And that defeat wasn't bad at all considering that the same half of last season-settle on a line-Occidental team several weeks latup. There are only one or two er established a new Coliseum Re-'maybe" positions on the team; lays record in Los Angeles in the others are set. 3:10.1, only seven-tenths of a second Biggest question mark is first

ecord, ACC holds mile relay rec- been holding his own with Fetzer ords at the Border Olympics, who played the slot the last half of Southwestern Recreation meet. S1-and if his stick work comes and Marion Truit, the Abilene Ea-North Texas Relays, West Texas. around, he may make the Lobos Relays, Kansas Relays and Drake a good hand. Another rookie, Glenn Pine, has Relays. Their best time is the 3:16.8 record at the Kansas Relays. been looking sharp at second, and it appears that the little man from

Hopes of establishing a new mark in the recent Texas Relays were dispelled when Burl McCoy, the Wildcats' No. 2 runner, was unable to make the Austin trip because of an infected ear. Still, with Alternate John Morlan turning in a creditable performance, the ACC foursome chalked up victory No. 17 in the good time of 3:17.8thanks to a brilliant anchor lap (47.8) by George Adrian.

Jackson predicted before the seater son began that his 1952 quartet

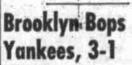
would likely turn in better times than last year's unbeaten team. Howell led during much of the bourg of 910 West 5th Street, but balloting period but Richbourg's His prediction came somewhat as supporters flooded the voting a surprise to many followers in view of the loss of two regulars days of the election to swing the from the 1951 foursome-Anchorissue his way, An estimated 5,000 man Leon Lepard and No. 3 man Pete Ragus.

The two newcomers who have filled in so capably are McCoy, a lanky sophomore from Merkel, and Adrian, the blond comet from Hollywood, Calif.

The team is truly All-American Other entries in the contest inwith the four runners representing four states. The lineup is Buddy Garner, leadoff man from Tulsa, Okla; McCoy, the only Texan on the team; Sam Volpe, track team

ning No. 3; and Adrian, the California anchorman. Volpe is the only senior of the four, Garner and Mc Coy are sophomores and Adrian is only a freshman.

er and fast competition at the Kansas and Drake-Belays in the next two weeks. Under the right condi-tions, he believes his boys can smash some more records and possibly turn in fast enough times to justify an givitation to one of the West Coast's hig invitational Bears Leading



LINEUP IS SET

Lamesa Lobos Set To Make Set To Open **Big Splash In Loop Race**

By BILL REA LAMESA-The Lamesa Lobos, Reyes and John Harrison, rupners-up to Abilene in the West Humberti "Yogi" Marti, fine rook-Lamesa may not win the pen. Cosat opens the campaign

The record has been compiled runners-up to Abilene in the West Humberti "Yogi" Marti, fine rook-over a three-year period starting Taxas.New Maxico league lest sea to catcher last season, is expected nant-but if they don't, most every day night. With the Texas Conference meet in 1950, Last year the Wildcat; quar-in 1950, Last year the Wildcat; quar-ant but if they don't, most every day night. President of this South Plains town of 12,000 will be surprised and great two leagues predicted that with help out when needed behind the ly disappointed.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1952



ABILENE-Led by Donnie King gles won the 1952 running the Abilene Invitational Track and Field Meet here Friday with a 109%poing aggregate.

Big Spring High School finished Albuquerque will round into one of the top fielders of the loop. tie for tenth place with Colorado City with 14 points. Richard Prahm, Big Spring, won Haney plans to give the lad a

permanent job. Veteran Bob Falk and Jackie Wilthe shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 9% inches.

cox, two of the best "glove" men in the league, will take care of The Steers picked up their remaining points in the medley mile third base and shortstop, respective- relay, in which they finished fourth. Wilcox, acquired from Lubbock Stamford was second in team this year, has been named field scoring with 85 points, followed by captain. Falk is also a fine hit-Brownwood with 68, Midland with 54, Wichita Falls with 36 1-5, Weath-Perhaps Lamesa's biggest hopes erford with 32 7-10, Rochester with for a pennant lie in her hard-hit-26, San Angelo with 20, Hobbs with ting outfield, consisting of Joe For- 18, followed by Big Spring and Colo-

ting outfield, constants of the cen-tin in left, Forrest Kennedy in cen-rado City. Mack Clark of Rochester was inter and Don Stokes in right. For-tin and Stokes are well-known dividual high scorer with 20 points.

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Texas' Class B baseball leagues-the Big State and Gulf Coast-

Big State, Gulf

open the season this week. The Big State is the first to

swing into action, starting the grind Tuesday night. The Guif

would average 3,500.

Tuesday night's Big State Loague schedule with umpire assignments: Temple at Austin, Richard Val-

encourt and Milton Mann. Longview at Texarkana, John T.

Maur and Steve Zaetz. Waco at Tyler, Willis Chapman and Al Smith.

Wichita Falls at Paris, James

C. Odom and Gene McPhail. Wednesday night's Gulf Coast League openers and umpires: Lake Charles at Laredo, Walter Wisny and Nicky Mann. Texas City at Galveston, Carl

Cook and Harry Theodore. Port Arthur at Corpus Christi, Ray Damgen and Ted Hall, Harlingen at Brownsville, Bar-

ney Smith and John Tirek. The Big State League plays 147

games closing the season Sept. 7, The Gulf Coast plays 154 games, closing Sept. 11.

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Joe King: Port Arthur, Carl Car-ter: Texas City, Malone (Bones)

Phils Turn Back Athletics, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (Right-handers Howie Fox and Andy Hansen combined to pitch six-hit ball as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the Pfilladelphia Athletics a 6-0 setback in the first of a two-

game city series today. A shivering crowd of 4,198temperature was in the '40s-saw Fox aid his own cause with a second-inning home run while Del Ennis also banged a homer for the National League team,

you'll get a wink and a sigh tie! in a DALLAS, April 12 UM-Baylor's Bears lead the Southwest Conference baseball both in batting and The Bears, tied. with Texas for BROOKLIN, Spin and their the lead, have clouted the ball at a season series with the New York 265 clip and fielded .951. Southern Methodist is second in

Charles Saunders, Lewis George Peacock and Kelsey Meeks. All showed surprising strength in the balloting.

relay meets.

BROOKLYN, April 12 (F-The

Yankees by beating the World

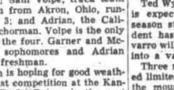
ballots were cast in the election. Richbourg will be issued a Bronc games and will get to make several road trips with the team after

co-captain from Akron, Ohio, run-

Jackson is hoping for good weath-

Three newcomers, all right-hand-ed limited service men, will bolster the mound corps. They are Jack

Gaines, Ralph Carrier and Lee Gatewood. Rookies working out in-



Now at the halfway mark with wurnaments in Seattle and New But the big excitement of the Now at the halfway mark with day was furnished by long, lean York Ciy yet to come, the Babe Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. Leads by six strokes, over Miswho stroked a smoking putter of Suggs. leads by six strokes over Miss the backside for a course record

tle at 137, one stroke off the top with Doug Ford, Harrison. N.Y. Dave had seven threes and a pair of fours.

Douglas, 34-year-old Philadelphia native, rammed home 20-footers on 11 and 12, a 30-footer on 13 and a 15-footer for an eagle three on 14. (288) His 64 knocked a stroke off the record for the 6,630-yard Starmount Forest, Country Club course mark set three years ago by Clayton Heafner and Jerry Barber, In fourth place tied at 138 were

South Africa's Bobby Locke, 68 today; and Dick Mayer with a 71. . Five more players were knotted at 139, only three back of Oliver The group included Art Wall Jr. Jim Ferrier, Bob Toski, Ted Kroll, and Jimmy Clark, Kroll and Ford, with 67s, trailed Douglas for the day's low honors.

Frogs Split Games With Mizzou Nine

FORT WORTH, April 12 UBdissouri and Texas Christian divided a practice baseball double-was wallowing in the cellar and header here today, TCU winning near-cellar, word 31 of his last 40 the opener, 5-0, and Missouri the ball games for an amazing .775 per-second, 7-6.

Nobby Graves blanked the Ti-gers on two hits in the opener. besting Dick Atkinson and Bert Beckman.

Texas League

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Dallas 13, Tulas 6.

SOONER GOLFERS WIN FORT WORTH, April 12 48-Oki homa's golf team came within one match of scoring a shutout over TCU as the invading Sconers posted a 5-3 victory.

EAGLES OUT FRONT DENTON, April 12 (8-North Texas State golfers beat a visiting University of Nebraska team 6 to 1 today.

\$5-29-64 to move into second place needed by the pros to finish in the A score of 152 or better was money, with \$3,000 being divided 12 WAYS. The scores (with overall Weather

vane totals in parentheses): Betsy Rawis, 69-71-140 \$750. Babe Zaharias, 70-73-143 \$540 Louise Suggs, 73-71-144 \$420 Bety Jameson, 73-73-145 \$330

BY LARRY KING

MIDLAND - Zeke Bonura is wondering if he did the right thing

He took a Midland team which

of games away from a playoff slot, This increased both the gate re-

ceipts and baseball interest in Midland-but it also increased anx-

iety of other Longhorn League

managers and they began an un-official "Get-Zeke" campaign for

Now the Midland manager finds

good doing it. Although he doesn't have a left-

EDDIE JACOME ... Big Winner Back

Top-Flight Pitching Staff

Makes Indians Big Threat

Israel Ten, veteran, 14-14 with Midland-Artesia last year.

His last three starts for Mid-land in 1951 were shutout vic-

Bruce (Gabby) Blumenthal,

veteran, a 14.9 hurler in '51. Keith Nicolls, limited service Pennsylvanian, who won 13 and

lost two with Erie, Pa., in 1951. Dave McKenzie, limited serv-

Pelicans.

tories.

recently).

IN LONGHORN RACE

ive games, 4-1. today. A chilled, crowd of 8,400 saw Ben runner-up in club fielding with .948. Wade, 29-year-old righthander, hold odist tops the individual batters Tom Ballinger of Southern Meth-Yankees to one run on four with 438 on seven hits in 16 times

hits for six innings. The Red and at bat. Harvey King of Texas Cub castoff saw his shutout per- Christian is second with .412 on formance spoiled in the fifth when Jerry Coleman doubled and Allie Toming the offchers and Dieters

fielding. -

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Meet Cancelled

from Louisians' and Texas were scheduled to participate.

Topping the pitchers are Dick Reynolds, his mound foe, singled. Beadle of Southern Methodist, Fran Davidson of Baylor, Walt Deakin of Rice and Bob Tankers-LAKE CHARLES, La., April 12 won one and lost none. Luther R-The first annual Gulf Coast Re- Scarborough of Texas has won the lays were postponed today because most games, however. He has triof rain. Twenty-five high schools umphed in three out of four starts.

In Averages

Harry Davis of Baylor leads in runs with seven, Bill Golibart of Rice in runs batted in with nine. Michael Sullivan of Baylor in hits with nine, Larry Isbell of Baylor in home runs with two and also in total bases with 13. Travis Eckert of Texas tops in stolen bases with three. Six are tied for the lead in two-

hits-Dave Britt of Texas A&M, Doyle Beard of Rice, Don Carroll of Texas Christian, Jimmy Stapleton of Texas Christian, Randy Blesenbach of Texas and Roy batted well over 300 this Spring Kelly of Texas—all with two with the aid of a new batting stance, is at second. Methodist leads in triples with two.

220 this Spring but is a beautiful

Woody Pennington-who played briefly with Midland last year, but not enough to ruin his rookie status -is the utility infielder.

as a rookie last year, banging out 44 doubles and 19 home runs. Centerfield is a first wards. Ice, who won nine lost 10 with the Midland team last year and copped, his last five starts. (McKenzie shutout Baton Rouge, La., 2-0, on four hits

himself on a hot spot without a ball Other pitching candidates in-being officially thrown and before clude: Emil Ogden, converted out-the official swing of a bat. Other pitching candidates in-clude: Emil Ogden, converted out-fileder who lost his only pitching last year and Humberson never

being officially thrown and before that is a solution of the staff. He does, however, have some start last year; Rookies Mike de last year and Humberson never has hit under .300 in six previous talent to help him over the rough is Torre, Chuck Tanner, Alfonso spots. As this was being written. Ramirez and Jack Blalock. De is the Indians had won eight of 11 Torre, a 19-year old Cuban, prob-battles und looked pretty ably will get the rookie berth on the staff.

glove man.

Non-English - speaking Tito San-teigo, 21-year old rookle, holds down first base. Santeigo hit only Pirates Nip Sens **Behind Rookie**

WASHINGTON, April 12 UP-The Pirates defeated the Senators, 3 to 2, this afternoon in a cool-weather Left field seems to be cinched inter-league baseball game.

Centerfield is a fight between Pittsburgh. He had a costly error Roxie Humberson and Stan Wil- that paved the way for two runs

Williams Clouts

Two Home Runs BOSTON, April 12 In-The Bos-ton Red Sox, starting an all-rookie

sold doing it. Although he doesn't have a left-handed pitcher, Bonura's pride and joy is his pitching staff which has great potentialities. Leading candidates includer Veteran Eddie Jacome. who who siready hes a 3-0 Spring mark including a 5-4 win over the Class AA New Orleans

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No 5 Calvorley heatdrickson will be been completed as a half mile north cation 660 from the north and east and west extension on the west side lines section 6-36-4s. T&P, elevation of the Driver Spraberry pool in 2.610, rotary to 8.000.

It flowed 24 hours through half finch choke after 5,000 gallons frac-drickson will be 660 from the north ture to make no water and 444.1 and 1.980 from the east lines sec- rotary 8,000. barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 140 gas-oil ratio tion 6-36-4s, T&P, elevation 2,610, ro-650-1, elevation 2.721; top pay 6,730, total depth 6,767; the 7-in. at 6,704 Sinclair Sinclair No. 7 Fannie Boyd, 669

Andrews, Upton,

Fourteen miles north of Snyder ern Midland County.

hour drillstem test from 7,453-518 off and tested

two minutes with no estimate on diately.

the rate. Drillpipe was full of oil

potential of 35 barrels of oil, grav-ity 27.8. Production was from 2,590-

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northern part of county.

Ward Draw Notice

the southwest side of the Cogdell well is now being tested through a

on to the Strawn and found pay. It feet, After acidization and fractur-

will take potential and complete as ing, the well flowed 150 barrels of

from north, 960 feet from west line M. A. Grisham No. 1 Grisham,

of section 613-97-H&TC, five miles deep gas discovery, C SW SW 10-south of the nearest Strawn pro- 60-5s-T&P, washed open hole be-

ducer in Kent County, topped the tween 9,030-054 feet with 500 gal-

Strawn lime at 7,496 feet. A 14- lons of acid. The project kicked

feet recovered 1,200 feet of very flowing gas, mud and load oii, The

feet of heavily oil and gas-cut sait 9 to 10 million cubic feet daily

water. Another drillstem test from with no distillate. El Paso Natural

7,508-550 feet, tool open 30 min- Gas Co. will lay a line to the well,

utes, flowed to pits for the final with construction to begin imme-

oil and gas-cut mud, 110 gas flow was gauged at the rate of

Strawn.

No. 14 Cunningham, located 1.667 In East-Central Culberson County,

Sohio Petroleum No. 4-A Mary V. Bryans will be a Driver loca- the north west quarter section 9tion 4,980 from south and east lines 36-5s, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool of section 12-37-5s, T&P, rotary flowed 24 hours through 2-in, choke after 4,000 gailons fracture. It made-

WEEK'S REVIEW

By JOHN B. BREWER

Central North Scurry County.

a discovery.

heavily

gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 660 from north and east lines section 14-37-58, T&P, elevation 2.719, 45, gas-oil ratio 889-1, elevation 2, amended to deepen to 7,800. 710; top pay 6.727, total depth 6, Superior No. 1-6 Wrage & Hen- 829; the 51/2-in. casing at 6,720.

Five Spraberry locations on the Midland County side have been an-J L. E. Floyd, et al will be 684 from the north and 1,988 from a Tex Harvey lo the west lines section 20-37-3s, T&P, rotary 8,000.

> Frank and George Frankel No. J. L. E. Floyd, et al will be 1,992 from the north and 1,984 from the west lines section 30-37-3s, T&P.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 6 John Henderson will be 660 from the south and 1,973.1 from the west lines of section 33-37-3s, T&P, levation 2,575, rotary 7,500,

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. -B TXL will be 660 from the north and east lines of the south-Sohio No. 13-A R. S. Davenport, no water and \$61,11 barrels of 36.8 east quarter of section 31-37-38. elevation 2,700, rotary 7,500 T&P. Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No. 2-B TXL will be 660 from the orth and west lines of the south-

east quarter of section 31-37-3s, T&P, elevation 2,700, rotary 7,500

Dean Sand Is Sampled In

SE Dawson Stanolind No. 1-A Bodine, South-

eastern Dawson exploration, took a at 25 to 30 barrels of oil hourly SAN ANGELO, April 12. -Com-pletion of a Glorietta sand strike is 5.960 from north, 5.060 feet from the end of the week. and -additional pay in an Ellen- west line of H. L. Bays survey 444. The interval tested was from S.burger strike, both in Andrews County, completion of discoveries Recompletion in the Pennsylv 162-8,202 and the tool was open for one hour. Recovery was 10 feet of Recompletion in the Pennsylvandrilling mud with no shows. Top of the Dean was picked at in Upton and Ward Counties and ian is being attempted in the Tex indications of Goens lime pay in Harvey No. 1-16 Floyd, section 16-* Runnels County wildcat were top 37-38-T&P, first Spraherry produc- 8,150, a datum minus of 5,329. Top news in West Texas oil this week. er in the Tex Harvey pool of East- of the Spraberry had been picked on samples previously at 6,690, a Originally completed in the Spradatum minus of 3,869. Stanolind No. 14 Cunningham, on berry from 7.050-8.070 feet, the

This venture is located C SE field, failed to find production in series of perforations opposite the NW 43-33-4n, T&P, 212 ~ miles the Canyon reef lime and drilled Pennsylvanian, from 10,205-800 northeast of Ackerly.

> Completions Show Gain

tions in Texas this week.

The gain was from 226 to 251, the railroad commissions weekly drilling report showed. Comple- is D. C. Brown, formerly field en- reserve officers-twice the number ions for the year to date are still gineer for the Snyder area. C. E. reported previously - for far ahead of last year's 3,398 com- Rogers is the new field engineer pared with 2,895 last year in the at Snyder. ame period.

Husky Oll Co. No. 1 Nance when pulled except for 390 feet of Southern Garza County wildcat, salt water in hottom. Operator recovered 600 feet of oil and gas-set and cemented 514-inch pipe at cut drilling mud on a 90-minute with 1,528 last year. Fourteen wildcat wells

Gas-oil ratio was 1,312-1.

Unique Laboratory Shows Men

otine. It was the Union Oil Company's Wilmington storage tank fire of finery through a pipe system and Civilian firemen had their first

How To Deal With Oil Blazes

pares with eight the week before.

1,101,012 barrels compared with 3, 091,358 last week.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, April 13, 1952 Five Locations Five Locations For Tex Harvey Mitchell Wildcat Here Swabs Oil Files Completion

aban-

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Will T. Scott, from 6,533-48 with the tool open 40 Southwestern Mitchell County wild- minutes. There was a slight to fair nounced for the Tex Harvey pool. cat has been temporarily Frank and George Frankel No. doned, but not without some interesting shows. The temporary abandonment was

reported previously, along with water. There were no pressures some tops of formation, but details given. on two drillstem tests, one in an

unidentified reef and the other in en from 9,524-42 with the tool open the top of the Ellenburger, were 90 minutes. Gas surfaced in 35 not know at that time.

This test is on an elevation of of oil and gas-cut mud. 1,030 feet 2,349. It reported top of Yates at of clean oil and 2,900 feet of salt gas-cut mud and no water, and 1,118, top of the brown lime at water. Flowing bottomhole pres-,830, Clear Fork at 2,820, Wichita sure was 1,750, and the 15 minute

Albariy at 3,940, black shale at sbutin pressure was 3,840. 6,060, Strawn at 8,200, Mississippi This wildcat is located 2. This wildcat is located 2,310 from chert at 8,315, WoMcamp 8,480 and the south and east lines of section the Ellenburger at 8,505. Total 11-17, SPRR. a mile and three-depth was 8,542. fourths east of Albaugh No. 1 Chalk. The unidentified reef was from which is just east of the Howard

6.520-6.750 and a test was taken County line

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1s, T&P, deep wildcat four miles southeast of Big Spring,

It had plugged back to 7,300 and heavily oil and cut mud with no perforated from 7,233-44 and from 248-68 with four shots per Martin Hole Another drillstem test was tak-This section was treated with 2,500

gallons. At last reports it was swabsing acid water and oil. In this section originally, minutes and recovery was 180 feet the test showed 180 feet of slightly 245 feet of free oil. The zone is the Wolfcamp.

Stanolind No. 1-A Susie Snyder, NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, projected to 9,200 in Eastern Howard County, drilled below 2,601 feet after drilling plug from the 9% set at 2,083.

Humble Spots Deep

Venture In Crockett

Humble Oil & Refining Company

Midland Strawn Venture On College Lands In Yoakum Co. Is Completed Wildcat Flows

Brinsmere Oil Company of Fort 33.2 gravity oil, flowing through a Worth has completed its No. 1 Abi- 20-84th inch tubing choke. The well lene Christian College as a one and produced an additional three per one-quarter mile north extension to cent water. the San Andres producing area of

the Wasson field in South-Central The well made a calculated 24-

The new producer is 2.310 feet lines of section 672 block D. John eport. The oil is coming from open hole in the San Andres-Permian T&P survey:

12 Airmen Face M. Gladney, general manager of the company's southwest producing Charges After:

> Rotary tools will be used. disciplinary action is being con-

disobeying orders by refusing to

fly. The newcomers to the list are lahassee, Fla.; G. M. Adair of La- at Randolph Air Force Base. Tex. In a prepared statement, Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, chief of foreman at Victoria, and J. W. Met- the ATC, said the 12 still are

The statement followed yesterday's announcement of a 1'noflying strike" by the six Randolph

explanation why. Gen. Harper also said 44 men were interviewed here in February Two³ Sterling County wildcats

And Acid Water Final completion data has been, was 500, tubing pressure 800, the filed on the Shell No. 8 Sterling, a gas-oil ratio 1,676-1, elevation 2,239; north edger on the Von Roeder top of pay 6,740, total depth 6,753; south extension in Southeast Bor- the 5%-in. at 6,740.

Baker & Taylor No. 1 Johnson It flowed 13 hours through 16- C SW SW 41-32-5n, T&P, nine blow throughout and recovery was 60 feet of free oil and 30 feet of week after acidizing. 14 Howen 15 Howen 16 46.3 gravity oil. Casing pressure

ed to 7,775 in lime and shale, Standard of Tevas No. 9.6 Celt fin, C SW NE 39-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,650 in shale.

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A third drillstem test has bee taken in the Phillins No. 1-C Schar, wildcat test 19 miles northwest of Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW'NW Stanton

On Drillstem

This test was taken in a Permian 35.36-20, T&P. Northwestern Glass-cock wildcat, reperforated from lime formation from 7,668-7,803 cock wildcat, reperforated from with the tool open for one hour. 10,680-10,710 in the Pennsylvanian. Recovery was 30 feet of mud with It has given up trying to produce no shows and no pressures reportrom any of the lower Permian fored. Operator is deepening. Loca- mations at the present time. Location is 1,320 from the south and tion is about 17 miles northwest of 7,000 from the west lines of the Garden City.

lease in section 324-LaSalle CAL, Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE about 13 miles north of Midland NE 31-34-2s, T&P, continued pumpand 412 miles north of the discov- ing on test. Last reports said it ery well in the Glass-Spraberry was making about seven barrels field. This puts it four miles east of oil in 10 hours. The pipe has of the Shallow Mabee Field. Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW been perforated 6,845-70, from 7, 140-90, from 7,952-8,020, from 8,145-

The Texas Company No. 3-AR Scharbauer, one mile west of Strawn production in the Hi-Lone west of Status, T&P, Seven west of Status, T&P, Seven miles 8,185, and 8,410-8,470. west of Stanton, continued with its running of electric log at 12,100 in ome field of Northwest-Central

Midland County, was flowing oil on the Ellenburger, which was found a drillstem test at last report. barren, Tht interval being tested is from



The Howard County 4-H Dalry lines of section 24, block 41, T-2-S. Judging Team, under the direction of County Agent Durward Lewter, took top honors yesterday at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview in the Guernsey cattle judging contest.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Forty-nine teams participated, The Howard County team also won third place in the judging of

is to start operations at once on a Brown Swiss cattle. 10,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Members of the team are Don-The prospector will be Humble No. 1 Charles E. Davidson. It is 15 miles south of County.

15 miles south of Ozona and 660 place high individual score. The feet from north and east lines of Howard County team was presentsection 5, block F, GC&SF sur- ed with a model Guernsey cow by the American Guernsey Breeders Association and a banner by the

show management Lewter and his team were ac ompanied to Plainview by L. J. Davidson, adult leader from Cen

ter Point, and Doyle Lamb another 4-H clubber.

Final Rites Monday For Faustine Arispe

Last rites are set for 9 a.m. Mondrilled as No. 1 S. B. Wyatt, 660 feet from south and east lines of church for Faustino Arispe, 59, HUMBLE STATION who died of a heart attack early Saturday.

401 Scurry Arrangements are in charge of he Nalley Funeral Home, and bur-

Relerce Jones, Mgr. ial will be in Big Spring. **Choose Good Health**



new oil daily. Testing continued.

several hours,



mont (Texas) area. He formerly was district engineer at Midland.

Other personnel changes includ-There have also been more dry ed appointment of Ray Bray of stationed at Mather Air Force County will be drilled bioles this year: 1,900 compared Midland as district landman at Tal-Base, Calif. The original six are Petroleum Company.

small increase in the average cal- that area, endar" day allowable this wek:



Yoakum County.

pointment of George P. Moncrief AUSTIN, April 12 (#-There was a small spurt in oil well comple- perintendent in charge of Sun's Pre-

Fourteen wildcat wells were Grange as landman at Jackson, rought in this week. This com-Miss.; H. T. Teel of Preont as

The commission also reported a calf of Longview as foreman in under investigation.

Oil And Acid Fusselman Outpost Water Made

Gas-oil ratio was 350-1. The poten tial test gauge was calculated from an actual six-hour flow. The pay hour potential of 256 barrels of section had been treated with 10. 000 gallons of acid. Viefs Named from north and 330 feet from west

H. Gibson survey. at 5,255-79 feet. The top of the pay is at 5,201 feet. The 5½-inch. casing is cemented at 5,255 feet

The oil well is eight miles southvest of Plains.

division. Viets formerly serves as land superintendent for the Corpus Christi area.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III. April 12 (A) - The Air Training Command announced today that

Edger Staked For Succeeding Moncrief at Midhand sidered against 12 Air **Benedum Multipay**

One-mile west outpost to Spraber ry production in the Benedum-mul-tipay field of Central-East Upton County will be drilled by Magnolia

lieutenants. The strike had been Sterling Prospects

Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Er-in, Northwest Mitchell prospective Nome of the 12 now under investi-NE 13-15, H&TC, projected to

section 6, block 4, GC&SF survey and on a 160-acre lease. Operations are to start at once

Are Making Hole

The 7.800-foot project will be drilled as No. 1 S. B. Wyatt, 660

rovery from the Glorietta of the Permian in Northern Andrews use Not in while south of the Dia- The Texas Company completed its ments Gasoline Co. of Tulsa No. 1 C. R. Clothes and others, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 21-A23-psl, completed for 122 barrels forations 7,449-51 and plugged back a 24-64-inch tubing choke. of 31 gravity oil plus 15 per cent total depth of 7,464, the venture Located 1,980 feet from s feet following acidization. The Glorietta pool opener, or two-mile southwest extension to the Harris Canyon and heavier shown in the feet. County is 12 miles southwest of Seminole.

Philips No. 1-EE University, EI- BEAT-FEAR OF FIRE lenburger strike in Southwestern Andrews County, continued to find new pay on two late-week drill siem tests. The strike recovered 900 feet of clean water blanket 1,230 feet of slightly oil and gascut water blanket, 400 feet of slight oll and gas-cut mud, 1,050 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 150 feet of clean oil on a two-hour drillatem test between 10,855-900 feet. Another test from 20,900-025, fool epen three hours, recovered 2,070 MILMINGTON, Calif. April 12 possibly 2,000 civilian firemen have the last eight years course, students are given practi-channels. They appealed to KBST and KTXC. Within an hour and a

feet of water blanket heavily cut one Friday evening as firemen This laboratory, almost a duplicate refinery fire school. When shown half, a listener had driven Higgins with oil and gas, 2,507 feet of free oil, 400 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and another 180 feet of free oil. No. 1-EE University has shown oil and gas in all drillstem tests taken oline since entering the Ellenburger 'at 10,665 feet. It also indicated a 2. Wilmington storage tank fire of finery through a pipe system and Civilian firemen had their first mile southwest extendion of the July 12, 1951, which cost more than ignited at which ever point in introduction to the school when beyonian production in the Block Site million but killed no one and struction is to take place. The re-12 field. Location is C NE SW 17. 12 Julyersity. Jackson, Douglas & Whitaker, Midland, will different and the presentative enough to demand a well co-ordi-they nurried out to check the sulting blaze, though not of catas-source of the dense cloud of black source of the dense cloud of black source of the dense cloud of black trophic proportions, is serious smoke. Their officers liked what and the according to the dense cloud of black source of the dense cloud of black source of the dense cloud of black source of the dense cloud of black trophic proportions, is serious smoke. Their officers liked what at the according to the dense cloud of black source of the dense cloud of black trophic proportions, is serious smoke. Their officers liked what they saw and soon harbor srea

Midland, will drill a 9,300-foot Ei. at the scene. "If it hadn't been nated attack by the student fire- firemen joined Union employes at Midland, will drill a 9,300-foot El. at the school of yours, I'd fighters. isde of the Fullert district, one and still running." mile easi of the Union pool and three-quarters of a mile northwest That fireman's remark was chemistry of fires and extinguish-three-quarters of a mile northwest

of Fullerton, 4.500-foot production. No. 1 Evelyn Lincherry will be 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 16-A25-psl. A Wolfcamp discovery, Ander-son-Prichard, Mendota and Green-ets besides, to overcome any fear of a the basic corner and the basic construction of the southeast corner and the basic construction of the southeast corner schooling our men, and many oth-basic to overcome any fear of the three away from the the basic basic corner and fight the schooling our men, and many oth-schooling our men, and many oth-the basic corner and fight the southeast corner and fight the schooling our men, and many oth-the basic corner and fight the southeast corner and fight the schooling our men, and many oth-the basic corner and fight the southeast corner and fight the schooling our men, and many oth-the schooling our men, and many other the schooling our men, and schooling our men, and schooling our men, and many other the schooling our men, and schooling our men, and many other the schooling our men, and sch brier No. 1 R. S. Windham, West, of petroleum fires and substitute other two you won't have to worry classifications: Central Upton County wildcat, was a deep respect for them." about conflagration." example of this was completed for a daily flow of 450.24 To beat the natural human fear A recent example of this was of a massive oil fire, Union has a burning tank at the Honolulu Gas by divided metal particles; flam-tween 9.038-70, 9.094-11 feet in the established four California fire con- Company last November, Hill ex-Wolfcamp topped state F0 feet, Lo-cation is C SW SW 108-D-CCSDs-RGNG. Mid-West Off Corp. of Epri worth No. 1 Ralph Burns, indicated Genes

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McAlester No. 1-A Allen, South-west Scurry wildcat, which prom-ieses to be a Strawn discovery, producting, in the West Dollar Strawn discovery, pumped oil and producting, in the West Dollar acid, water, stier, its latest iteels of the 12 now under investi-water acid, water, stier, its latest iteels of the 44, most of produces Thirty-three of the 44, most of produces and the dest dest itee of the 44, most of produces and drilled past

mond M pool and five southeast of the Von Roeder pool. On the last test through per-barrels of 38.1-gravity oil through barrels of 38.1-gravity oil through back to 7.570 and then perforated of 31 gravity oil plus 15 per cent acld water in 24 hours through total depth of 7,464, the venture casing perforations from 5.075-985. It is located 660 from the south it is located 660 from the south total 5.25s-38e, if was completed erator treated with 2.060 gallons and east lines of section 75-20, La-through Fusselman perforations at vaca. It had some shows in the 3,335-70, 8,245-95, and 8,175-8,230 oil and acid water in 12 hours. Location is C SE NW 1-25, H&TC

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im- the Wichita-Albany and 1% miles from that formation. them from Randolph, have been drilled past 2,073 in lime and shale Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW returned to combat training when It was decided "they were not 4-31-4s, T&P, which is 20 miles trying to avoid flying, but rather northwest of Sterling City and 21/2 miles east of the west county line, to escape combat flying." The general said he did not be-drilled past 3,475.



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RENTAL	MISCELLANEOUS KII FOR SALE: Saih. door, and wood- working dulipment wills Couden Pes- roleum Corp., Box 1311, Big Spring, Twas, One Mower system, cyclone,		FOR SALE M2	IMAGINE THIS!	HOUSES FOR SALE M2	REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2	REAL ESTATE M
SERVICES	Texas One blower system, cyclone, 25 HP with pipe and hopper. One 10" matinop moulder series No. 976, Orie 4" XL moulder series No. 600. One	S AND AND	Several new FHA Houses in Stanton.	3-hedroom OJ bouss on payement. Only \$3506 down, balance on small munthly payments. Total \$19,500.	On Main Street, Very attrac-	GI EQUITY	FOR SALE
Floor Sanders & Edgers \$5.00 per day	McDonald 12" Gang ripsaw Eleven 10' roller Conveyors. Entire int for \$2000. Reasonable bids on individual units considered.	The Add	New 3-bedroom home, extra nice. \$16,500. 4-room house and bath. \$3500. 6 lots in Air Port Addition.	Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322	tive duplex. 4-rooms and bath, each side. Nice garage apart- ment. Can be bought worth the money.	Nice 3-bedroom home on pavement. 23500 down. Tolal \$5500. Nice 5-room on pavement. \$2750 down.	New 5-room house. Corner lot, good location. \$11,500. 5-room stucco, corner lot, near schools. 1015 East 15th. Exclu-
Vacuum Cleaners \$1.00 per day	CLOBING OUT most of our stock of standard chasic slowns One-half price. Record Boop, 211 Main NEW AND used radies and phono- graphs at hargain prices. Record		5-rooms and bath on East 22nd. \$7000. Small 2-room and bath on	FOR SALE	W. M. JONES MRS. JOE B. MASTERS REAL ESTATE	Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322	sive. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, large play room, Brick. Pavement,
Floor Polishers	SALE	Let's sell our television with a Herald Want Ad - before	Northeast 11th Street, \$1,250. Terms. 320 acre farm well improved. 6 miles put. ½ minerals, \$125	By Owner 5-room house at 1312 Wood,	Phone 1822 or 2290-W Office 501 E. 15th	A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg SL	Duplex's on pavement. Fur- nished or unfurnished. Howard County Farm. One of 'the best. 9 miles of town.
Sandpaper, discs, sealers, and	USED	these wrestling programs wear you out!"	A. M. SULLIVAN	garage, floor furnace, fenced	NEED LISTINGS	Stoom home, close to cohocie, Best location, hest buy, \$11,500.	Many investment properties; lots and buildings.
waxes in stock.	TIRES	REAL ESTATE M	Lamesa Highway Phone 3571	back yard, nice shrubs, GI Loan, monthly payments only	house or duplex. List your property with us,	7-room home, tile bath and klichen. Close to school. Paved. Close in.	Vernon S. Baird
BIG SPRING	Thousands of miles left in	HOUSES FOR SALE M2	WONDERFUL BUY	\$56. Will trade for late model car. Call	We Sell It.	8-room and bath. Close in, close to school. Biggest home. Best buy: \$750. 6-room, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, close to	Phone 173 Residence, 100 Canyon Dr. Phone 3006.W
HARDWARE	these All sizes Some only slightly used.	SUTHERBILT HOMES	Large 5-room pre-war house. Corner lot, double garage wills bedroom at-	ROSCOE GRAY	A. M. SULLIVAN Lamesa Mighway Phone 3571	West Ward school, \$7150. S-room, garage, close in, close to school, Nicely furnished, \$7500.	Worth The Money
	Buy Now at Rock-	2-hedroom home at 1512 Stadi- um. You can move in after	** tached Extra lot gues with this Good location Only 20060 If you have \$2000 cash, think we can arrange a deal.	30 or 2839-J	LOVELY DUPLEX	4-large rotms, slope to West Ward	3-hedroom, nice and clean. Only
buffet, and four chairs. Leather cush- ions. Good condition. \$37.50, 602 Lan- caster.	Bottom Prices!	final F.H.A. inspection. April 24th. \$2300 down payment.	Emma Slaughter	f BY OWNER	Good Dunlag Only 6400	3-room new home, fenned back yard, shower. Worth the money. \$3000. Good business, good investment on	Beautiful 3% room house \$5300. Nine little 2-hedroon home on hum line. Good location, \$5,000.
	Prices As Low AS	S W SUTHER	+ 1305 Gregg Phone 1322	5-room stucco house with 2- bedrooms and large built-in	Also Nice 3-room collage, all on same lot. Nice yards. Good location. Real investment.	Gregg St. Just three lots left in this New Addi-	Emma Slaughter
BARGAINS	\$3.50	Won't Last Long	BEAUTIFUL NEW home at 1606 Tuc- son Road 3-bedruoms, built-in gar- age Lot 60x135 feet. North front Car-	back porch. New earpet, fen- ced yard, trees and shrubs.	Emma Slaughter	iion, \$750 and \$800. \$85500. Large house, recently painted,	1305 Gregg Phone 1322
YOUR GAIN, OUR LOSS	Pay As You Get Paid	5	ries good loan, Phone Roy F. Bell, 2823-J.	604 Bell. Call 2157-J,	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	newly papered, corner lot, near- school, Will take small place on trade, 810 Benton.	4-ROOM HOUSE and balh \$0000, Close to new High School. \$05 East 14th.
EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE	FIRESTONE *	Near Veteratis Hospital, Big 3-bed- roum passes at house. Good condition. Orang location Only \$2000. Reps you il he fire lucky one.					
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Jual received vanifind of new and used furniture. Be surp to see our stock of merchandise before 100 "buy.	Madar Windmill 20 Word Tower (26 of 21* Calvanied Pipe 21* Cvin- der and Bucker Rods, 107 East 22nd Street.	GOOD BUYS	AKP			P PK	
We guarantee to save you money. Come early while our stock is com- piete.	RENTALS L BEDROOMS L1	 Real good 4-room modern house and two lots, southeast part of town. 		IUU	UAI		UIN
Me Buy, Sell and Trade	PRIVATE GARAGE bedroom, for two working miss 467 West 4th Ritest BEDROOM: PRIVATE bath, private entrance 618 East 16th	A real good buy at \$7650. "lere) good income property, 807 Johnson. Duplex, 3-room and 2-rooms 2 baths will carry					
WHEAT	BEDROOM FOR rent Cheer In pri-	good sire loan 2 real gool, duplexes. Well lo-					
FURNITURE 504 West 3rd Phone 2122	Phone 1620-J or real at 404 Lancaster. BEDROOM FOR real Ranning but	cated. Good income property Prices, \$12,50c and \$13,500.					
SPECIAL	and cold water Apply 304 West Bin NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for	Must be cash. A business house and living				INAL Star Key S	
Mission Ranger hot water heater 20 gallon, Only \$39.50.	rent. Private outside entrance Men- only 1508 Lancaster BEDROOMS FOR rent 204 West 5th.	quarterr or Wes 3rd Street A good buy at \$6500					
Other bath fixtures priced ac-	Phone 8593 3-BEDROOMS, one with private bath	Also, Farm and Stock Farms in Central Texas and Arkan-			tt ua		
M. H. (Mac) TATE	Phone 2111, 1300 Lancaster BEDROOM #GR Rent fingle of dou-	sat.					
"Every deal a square deal" 2 miles on West highway 80	ble 200 Gollad. Phone 3634. Men only, NICE LARGE bedroom Suitable for	J. B. PICKLE Office 2171/2 Main, Room 7	A	<u>.</u>	A	and the second	
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buy, sell or trade Phone 9650 218 West 2nd.	BEDROOMS, CLORE to flingle or double 500 Main Call \$577 stist \$ 30 p.m.	NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE and bath. New furnitists throughout. Completely fenc- ed See W. E. Randell, 201 Presidio.		a construction of the second	••• VI	AFI AME II	IRG/ ING
\$ GOOD GAS ranges, that have seen better days. \$25.00 each. Goodycar	BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies Call after \$:30 p.m. and Sundays 504	Bargain.					
Bervice Store 214 West 3rd. ANTIQUE 3-PIECE living room suite for sale, 1003 East 3rd. Phone	Beutry Phone 2000 DOUBLE OR SINGLE bedrooms 1107	Folks Are Begging FOR A PLACE				MAAT	
1379-W.	PRIVATE GARAGE bedroom. Two	TO LIVE	Same and the second	An Antipitit State	Antibudi .	rest	
GABLES	Beds, Apply 500 Main. BEDROOM FOR Rent. 800 Main.	2 thruses on one lot on pavement. Rev- enue \$140 month \$8500. Only \$4200	193 177				
New & Used Furniture 1204 West 3rd	ROOM & BOARD L2	2 tiew houses on one lot 19000 Only \$2300 Duwn, Nice location Owner		- El · I an			
Phone 3632	ROOM AND board Family Strie Mine rooms, innerspring mailreases Phone 3851-W 910 Johnson, Mrs. Earnest	frankferred. 3 rooms and bath Geod location. On- ir \$4200, \$2770 Down. Balance \$30	in the second		1000	UPRE	
We Buy, Sell or Trade For Furniture	APARTMENTS L3	Emma Slaughter	(· · · ·	STATE DE LA CONTRACTÓ			
ONE TROB Automatic washing ma- chine, Looks like new, runs like new,	3-ROOM UPSTAIRES furnished spart- ment, share bath 110 East 18th	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	1. a		CIVES 1	OU COMPLETE	PRATECTION
Has 1 year guarantee. Sold new \$238- \$5. A real bargain for some one at \$125.00. Can be bought \$20.00 down.	3-ROOM FURNISHED apariment, share bath 1111 East 14th	NEW 3-ROOM bridse for sale to be froved des al West 5th and Galves- ton.			GIVES I	VU COMPLETE	PROTECTION
\$2.00 weekly, Hilburn's Appliance, 204 Gregg, Phone 448. USED SERVEL Electrolux Refriger-	3-ROOM FURNISHED spartment for rent. #15 East 3rd	FOR BALE 5-room house and bath. Well and other improvements with			AGAINST	BLOWOUTS AN	D PUNCTURES.
BED BERVEL Electrolit Kernger- ator. Good condition. 35.00. Goodyear Service Store, 214 West 3rd.	FOR RENT: Small modern 3-roam furnished apartment Clean and com- fortable, 1996 West 6th.	5 acres of land Near, Big Bpring. Phone 2873-W or Call 1705 Lancaster,	· · ·······		- 100 - 100 ·	1	
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New 5 foot Frigidaltes, \$319.75. New 11 foot Prigidaltes, \$374.75. Kitchenskie Distwasher and Sink at	ONE AND two roots furnished apart- ments to couples. Coleman Courts	Very pretty 4-rooms and bath, on two lots. Very modern.					
cost. Rents or buy used Frigidatres. \$5.00 per month.	DESIRABLE TWO and three room furnished spariments, private halls, bills paid. King Apariments, 304 John-	\$7600.			Now you can	equip your car with the	And the second second
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212 East 3rd	3-BOOM FURNISHED house on bust	REAL ESTATE Phone 1822 or 2290-W			ing, tubeless	tire not only safeguards	Star in
LOOK!	ine 1103 East 16th. Phone 2190-W or 2482-W. 5-ROOM HOUSE and bath. Large	Office 501 E. 15th	BLOWOUTS When an	ordinary tire blows out	age, case of	t gives you longer mile-	1050 × Y
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Office-711 Main 3-bedroom home on Wood. Small down payment, Im-mediate possession, Nice new 4-room house on large

lot. Nice yard. \$7500. Good section close to town with improvements. 7-room brick on Malo, Vacant. 5-room on West 15th, Vacant

5-room on Princeton, Vacant. 5-room on Lexington, Vacant. 7-room on Aylford. Vacant. New home on one acre close to town.

Good buy, new home on East 15th Street. 3-bedroom house close in. 6-room house on large lot. Airport Addition. \$6250.

Large duplex. Nice cottage in rear. 3-bedroom brick under con-

struction, Near Junior College. Good paying rooming house

Large 3-bedroom home in Washington Place.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Nice 5-room house, very mod-ern, on pavement, best location.

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Nearly new place. Well located. Close to school. \$2000 down payment.

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REAL ESTATE GOOD BUY Lovely 3-bedroom home, on pavement, choice location,

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NO. 3 Gregg at Edwards Blvd. For Better Buys In REAL ESTATE W. M. JONES

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dition. 6-room house, very modern, Wood Street. 6-room house, beautiful home. Johnson Street. 2-bedroom house, 1 acre of land, Good buy, 5-room home, very pretty yard. Edward's Heights. 3-bedroom home. Beautiful place. Washington Blvd.

Farms:

Extra good buy, 4 miles of Big Spring, 320 acres, all in cultivation.

320 acres. Joins City limit of Andrews, Extra good buy, 160 acres, 6-room rock home.

Ranches: Several ranches running from

2 sections to 30 sections. West Texas and New Mexico.

Business Opportunities such as grocery stores, filling stations, drug stores and laundrys.

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REAL ESTATE Phone 1822 or 2290-W Office, 501 East 15th LOTS FOR SALE M3

Lot for sale, fruit trees in back, sewer, and water, line already laid, see at 805 Ayiford. LOTS FOR SALE

In Rice Addition, 60 foot frontage. Small down payments. Terms arganged. See Hicks and McGinnis or P. O. Rice. Phone 3007-W, 375-J or 3646-W. FARMS & RANCHES MS

FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE ME Pan-Am Crash Is Fatal To 52

By TOM CHASE ed to Gov, Luiz Munoz Marin and SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. April held until federal investigations 12 in-After a four-hour wait by are completed.

was reunited at a hospital today Burn and his four fellow crewwith her husband, Capt. John C. men-who all survived-were cred-Burn, who piloted a plane that ited with saying some of the pas-Burn. carried 52 Easter travelers to death sengers from the sea after the big in the shark-infested Caribbean. The singer flew in from New four-engined plane split in two. York to see Burn, the central fig- Witnesses said Burn helped launch ure of a tragedy reminiscent of four lifeboats before the forward the 1943 creash in the Tagus River at Liabon in which Burn saved holding a baby under one arm and

"I am very happy," she said, an elderly womin under the other after guards finally admitted her. Her husband was one of 17 sur-Her husband was one of 17 sur-vivores of a crash yesterday out-side San Juan harbor of a Pan-American DC-4 that faltered after rescue plane hauled all three

taking off for New York. She had been barred by order of Dist. Atty. Zoilo Dueno Colon. day's crash, Alnalde Pereira of the Prince Zogl. master magician who questioned Burn about the Bronx, N. Y., said he noticed one and his company, have been book- completed their virtual sweep of The Coast Guard announced the plane hit the water.

"I heard Capt. Burn ordering the search has been abandoned for the 39 missing passengers. Thirteen bodies were picked up near the "Then I was swimming." crash sceffe. Most of the victims

were Puerto Ricans. London, Coun., fought off sharks in swimming through a choppy sea to pick up survivors. The Coast Guard said Natwing landed his PBY patrol plane near the site of "During half an hour in the wa-ter, he warded off two sharks," the ter, he warded off two sharks," the

Coast Guard said. Burn said he was feeling okay. 10-foot waves. They said the plane but was very upset about the hit a big wave two minutes after it touched water and broke in two.

Later a notary arrived and Colon announced Burn was signing a statement which would be forward-

priced last fall at \$225,000.00.

Due to personal reasons, if the

deal is closed in the immediate

future, it will be sold at \$165.-

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REAL ESTATE

Bloomsburg, Pa., Purser Alfred Perez, 33, and Steward Rene Torres, both of New York City. FARMS & RANCHES M5 One baby was saved, but his parents are still missing. He is A NEW MEXICO Mark Van Daalen, son of Mr. and BARGAIN Mrs. Leo Van Daalen of St. Paul.

Here is a real bargain for a Also missing are Mrs. Juan Jenquick acting buyer who will elsky of Dayton, O. and her son. base his option on known hisof a ranch rather than what it shows today. This well-known ranch of approximately 100 sections, 8.000 acres deeded, balance state lease, Taylor Grazing and Forestry, with excellent improvements, conveniently located. normally running 500 cows, was

Coast Guard Capt. C. A. Anderson said the surface search for bodies has been called off, but that patrol planes would continue to scout the coastal area.

Today due to extreme drouth "There is no possibility of finding its appearance is the worst in its history, however, its fiftyanybody alive now," Anderson said. "Some went down two thouyears' record for production sand feet and there is no possibility and profit is extremely good. In my opinion, in spite of its condition, it is the best buy in not even debris." Colon told Pan American repre State of New Mexico today. Speed is essential, so call sentatives that keping Burn inif you want additional particuommunicado had all been a misunderstanding. The guards he said, had been posted to protect. Burn. Willis T. Stewart He had no idea, he added, that Miss Froman was arriving,



PRINCE ZOGI

Auditorium on Friday.

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e in the district decided early this satures whereas with wear to divide their two delegates whar-Easter Services year to divide their two delegates between Taft and Eisenhower. ERLD-Episopa The Taft-for-President forces WEAR-Episopa

Taft Gains 19

gressional District. Party leaders

engine was giving trouble, then the plane hit the water. Auditorium on Friday. 0148

convention elected four delegates-Sponsor of the show is the Big at-large, all instructed for Taft. 1:00

Spring Shrine Uhb. A matinee for school children gates were named in eight con-KTXD-Ari Mooney Another survivor, Mrs. Nevotah- has been set for 3:30 p.m. and gressional district conventions.

"During half an hour in the wa-ter, he warded off two sharks," the Coast Guard said. Burn said he was feeling okay.

"tell the people where he stands on issues." Butler contended that, of any sort. Zogi started as a helper to the late Houdini 22 years ago, Among the features in his show are the ten thousand dollar spirit cabinet. Also spotlighted are vanishing tricks and pigeons which seem to appear out of thin air. Another a cartrick is the blossoming of a silk American flag which seem-bar and the seem-a cartring the seem-a cartring the seem-ten thousand dollar spirit cabinet. Also spotlighted are vanishing tricks and pigeons which seem to appear out of thin air. Another a cartrick is the blossoming of a silk American flag which seem-ten thousand dollar spirit cabinet. Also spotlighted are vanishing tricks and pigeons which seem to appear out of thin air. Another a cartrick is the blossoming of a trick as the blossoming of a blossoming of a trick as the blossoming of a blossomi Salina. Kan — and he believed one would be devoted to foreign policy. a second to domestic policy, and a third to military affairs. He said a third to military affairs. He said they should clear up the general's stand on his "basic policies." But the political news was not all Eisenhower's.

all Eisenhower's: Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen CBST-Herald of Truth of Minnesota, candidate for the Republican nomination spoke at KTXC-Basebail

Republican nomination spoke at Wilmington, Del., and Asbury Park, N.J. Gov. Earl Warren of California, a fourth avowed GOP candidate took time out from his campaign for a quick trip home to observe Easter. Ending six days campaign-ing in New York, he said he had talked so much "I'm setting fired EBST-Mr. President EXEC-Baseball EXEC EXEC-Baseball EX ing in New York, he said he had talked so much "I'm getting tired of my own voice."

Canada Casualties

Canada Casualties In Korea At 761 OTTAWA. April 14 //5-The Army today issued its 103rd casualty list of the Korean War, reporting six men wounded in action. This brought to 761 the number of Casu-Kast-Meders Masie Kast-Meders Musie Kast-Meders Musie Kast-The Big Show WBAP-The Big Show Kast-The Big Show Kast-The Big Show Kast-The Show Rabbitt is a regional executive with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, His name is Peter Edmond His brother and sister live trough to 761 the number of casu-alties so far suffered by Canadian troops in the Korean action, includ-ing 140 dead, 555 wounded, 61 inin St. Louis, Mo. their names are Jack Rabbitt and "Bunny" ing 140 dead, 553 wounded, 61 in-jured in action, four missing and one captured.

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Delegate Votes By MALCOLM PATTERSON LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12 (P-	Strong enough to Miracle dirt-proof, covering, solid be luturious, lang-wea and shock absorber		
Kentucky Republicans today gave 19 of their 20 national convention votes to a neighbor who wants to	ZALF	Terms as low as	\$23.40 OVERNIGHT
be President-Sen. Taft of Ohio. (The Ohio River separates the	Jaw	Carrying Charge	\$33.00
two states), One member, of the Kentucky	3rd at Main	Phone 40	Federal Tax Included
delegation which goes to Chicago July 7 will be pledged to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the	KBS WBA	T (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CI AP (NBC) 820; KTXC (Li on is furnished by the accuracy).	
GOP presidential nomination.	Terres Martin Constraint and	SUNDAY MORNING	En la companya da la
He is Rep. Thurston B. Morton of Louisville, in the Third Con-	6:00 KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Easter Bervices	SBIT-News KRLD-Bunday Gathering	18:00 EBST-News ERLD-News

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:06 EBST-Around The World KRLD-The Bymphonetis WRAP-America's Music ETXC-Baseball 2:15 KBST-Around The World KRLD-The Symphometre WIAP-America's Music KTXC-Baseball 4:00 CHUT-Jimmy MoClain CRLD-Erränd of Mar WBAP-Hollywood Play STEC-LBB Bandstand 4:18 CBRT-Morr Of Aam CRLD-Freddy Martin WBAP-Hollywood Pia; CTXO-LBB Bandstan 3:36 KBST--Basilia Hour (SBLD--Philasmonic Symph. WBAP--Bob Considine KTXC-Baseball 4:30 RBT-Greatest Story RLD-News BAP-Whitehall 1319 TXC-LBS Bandsland KTXC-Baseball 2:45 KBET-Baptist Hour KRLD-Pbilharmonic Srm WBAP-John C. Swayne KTXC-Baseball 4:45 KHST-Orenissi Story ERLO-News WBAP-Whitehall 1319 KTXC-Stars Op Parade 5:50 3:00 KBST-Piano Playher CRLO-Philharmenis WBAP-The Falces KTXC-Baseball

SIMO CRAT-Drew Pearson-AMO KRLD-My Prised Irms -WBAP-W. Lee O'Daniel KTEC-Tom Merriman CRAT-Mon Mors. R'dline KRLD-My Friend Irms WRAP-News STXC-Tom Merriman STXC-Tom Merriman CRAT-Communist For F1 KTXC-Baseball Silä RBBT-Piano Piaybouse CRLD-Philparmonis Symph. WiAP-The Palcon KTXC-Baseball Sild CRLD-Philparmonis Symph. WBAP-Private Sys KTXC-Varieties In Music 2:6 3:45

4:30 EBST-Communicat Por FRI RRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-The Big Show KTRC-Pantly Allas KBST-Communist Par FBJ KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-The Big Show KTRC-Pantly Allas RBST-Hollywood Calling EBLD-Philharmonis Symph WBAP-Privals Eye KTXC-LBS Bandstand SUNDAY EVENING \$:00

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KRLD-Man WBAP-EM ETXC-Trin 8:48 EBST-Ouy Lombards

320 acres, close to town, All of lease money goes with place.

Jackle, 2. The body of her daugh ter, June, 4, was recovered. Other passenger survivors: Au-City: Salvador Syala, Emiliano Cruz, Enrique Garcia, Juan Nieves, Alnalde Pereira, Gloria Rosario, Victoria Rivera, Nelda Rivera and Roblaede Zoila.

of reaching them. Our vessels and aircraft did not find a thing today,

tricks are performed without props The crew, in addition to Burn and Hutchins, was made up of 3rd Of-ficer Jack R. Laubach, 34, of

ingly is pulled out of nowhere.

GOOD TIME FOR HIM TO LEAVE

and Mrs. Peter Rabbitt made

plans today to be "out of reach"

all day Sunday. Peter Rabbitt arrived home

from a business trip last night.

He told reporters he won't be filling any Easter baskets this

year, didn't do any of that

work last year and doesn't in

tend to play Easter bunny in

gustin Rosado, Waltham. Mass.: FOR A WEEKEND DENVER, April 12 (B-Mr.

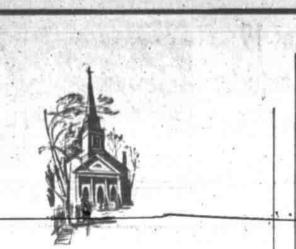
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The Church offers peace and hope through the word of God. Let us all thank Him, each in our own way, for the blessings bestowed on us. Let us not overlook the full meaning of Easter Day.

ElmoWasson

MEN'S STORE

Housing Progress Delayed By Fear Of Race Character Change

By JOE HALL

THE

mittee said today fears of "a units.

change in the racial character of a "In a number of cities neighborhood" are causing difficul- found," the report said, "that the for those for whom they had to ties in locating public housing local authorities were confronted provide the housing. projects.

of a series of reports on govern- ance to the location of a particular was a delicate subject, housing aument housing programs being project. made to the committee by its staff. The chief opposition seems to implied that the enlightened lead made to the committee by its staff.

slow progress in completion of pub- in the Northern cities-from what the other civic groups were more low-rent housing units under the people in the neighborhood to anxious to provide the basis for lie, low-rent housing units under the people in the neighbound be a decent and respectable living in a the 1949 law. It said only 13.500 be selected believed would be a decent and respectable living in a the racial character of a way which is acceptable in the units have been finished and that change in the racial character of a way which is acceptable in the neighborhood.

Urge School Aides To Attend Meeting About Certification

Teachers and administrators of to participate in the District W-F Firm Is Low this area were urged again Saturday No. 4 hearing panel in Lubbock on teacher certification standards.

W. L. Reed, Levelland assistant superintendent and formerly prin- Hospital Contract cipal of the high school here, said that purpose of the hearing set for Friday, Baturday and Sunday is to obtain teacher opinion regarding proposals for certification. tecommendations will be studied,

evaluated and then correlated into the state report, he said. A training session for the hearing panel is set for 1:30 p.m. Friday gimeer for the Corps of Engineers.

105,000 were under construction on borhood patterns and were attempt-WASHINGTON, April 12 (F-The Jan. 31 although 1,125 cities have ing in a realistic way to meet three months of 1951. staff of the Senate Banking Com- filed applications to build 500,000 their prime responsibility of providing decent housing and respectwe able and acceptable neighborhoods

"While they were somewhat re-The view was expressed in one by organized neighborhood resist- luctant to discuss what they felt

thority officials in the various cities The report said there had been arise-and this was true especially ers among the minority groups and community than they were in caus-

"In some cases, the difficulties ing social friction and negative created by such fears resulted in action. rejection of sites, and in other The report said a necessity for ses long delays. "The housing authorities, we between officials of local housing ases long delays. ound, were not attempting to authorities, local city officials, and make any radical change in neigh- the public housing administration

also caused delays. The staff members said they inspected public housing projects in 19 cities in preparing the report. **Bidder For BSAFB** "Our general impression that the housing was well constructed," they said.

'It was designed in terms of 12 UB-The 25th annual state con-light, cleanliness and low operating vention of the Texas Junior Cham-Shiflet Bros. of Wichita Falls are apparent low bidders on an and maintenance cost, and above ber of Commerce will be held gram. additional contract for hospital re- average in site planning." In Austin April 17-19. The April 21st muster is one of are apparent low indicers in an average in site planning." additional contract for hospital re-additional contract for hospital re-babilitation at the Big Spring Air The report said the cost of the projects built so far had been high today by L. D. Whiteley of Lub- in American colleges and univer-Force Base

The proposal submitted was for \$124,990, according to Col. Delbert Freeman, Fort Worth district en-Freeman, Fort Worth district en-

Activity Decreases **Teachers Re-Elected** In Glasscock County

GARDEN CITY - Teachers of Doris Jean Morehead, Mrs. Rich-Glasscock County school sys- ard Dodd, M. A. Barber, Mrs. A. om were re-elected by the retir-M. Nunley, and Mrs. W. E. Chaning board of trustees at its meet-

ng here 'Monday. Named, subject to placement by J. F. Jones, superintendent, and Principal Roscoe Newell, were A.

I. Self, grade school principal, trichard Dodd Jr., J. F. Jones, uster, Her parents of Grad-Mrs. Gladya Venable, Audna here twice before, are returnin Walten Teals

Re-elected in high school were Targe Lindsay, Mrs. Bube Ricker, home

New Tunisian

Cabinet Set Up

ey. Two new teachers, Mary Alice Mitchell, and Mrs. Oscar Petilit, were elected. Miss Mitchell, who is teaching in

> Garden CHV 11110-004 1.01.0 Mrs. Pettit, whose husband it employed on the Elrod ranch in the northeast -part of the county has 12 years experience. She re-ceived her B.A. Degree from Texas State College for Women. The two were added due to in creased enrollment which resulted from growing oilfield and produc tion activity in Western and Southwestern Glasscock, Others, may

Without Powers Votes for the trustee election TUNIS, Tunisia, April 12 UP-A TUNIS, Tunisia, April 12 UP-A were canvassed and showed Lynn ww Tunisian Cabinet was formed Gandy 249, W. L. (Bill) Robinson today to replace the ministers 243. Kelly Burns 154, and Clyde thrown out by French authorities Reynolds 144, as winners. The lat-March 26 for agitating for inde- ter 'wo were write-ins. Other votes included M. V. (Sandy) Lit endence

The Cabinet has no powers to the 97, Leonard Garrett & 2, I. I. speak of. Observers present at the Watkins 72. Frank Ward and Sam mouncement ceremony in nearby F. Cox received, one write-in each Carthage said the Bey of Tunis, the Of the 312 total, a record for school ominal ruler of the restive protec- voting which normally draws no torate, was unsmilling and "seemed more than 50 ballots, showed 152 be acting out a forced role." polled at Garden City, 108 at Lees,

The French resident general, 21 at Line, 31 at St. Lawrence, Jean de Hauteclocque, himself The new board will be composed takes over the Foreign Ministry, of Ronnell McDaniel, B. A. Harris, The Tunisians also will have noth-ing to do with the defense of their, Robinson, Kelly Burns, Clyde ing to do with the defense of their, Robinson, French forces of more than 20,000 W. White, D. J. Cotter, and E. L.

men, including the Foreign Legion, Powell, rule the country, The Arab land is Closing date for school was fixed

under a state of siege as a result of at May 22. disorders in which more than 100 persons were killed in the first Local A&M Muster

The French not only threw the old Cabinet out of office, they ar-

rested Nationalist Premier Mohammed Chenik and three of his minlege of Texas who live in Big Spring will gather at the new high isters and interned them. Chenik's successor is Salah Ed-

school cafeteria in Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 21 to cardine Baccouche, a former Premier chosen because he is supposedly ry on a tradition that is 49 years pro-French. old. They will attend the annual April 21st muster of Texas A&M

KP Is In Charge Of Salute The Recruit Program On Tuesday

WRS

At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday the Knights Pythias will be in charge of the Salute the Recruit" program when 12 inductees are scheduled to depart from the Union Bus Station for the military service.

The Knights will furnish the recruits with courtesy packages and will participate in the customary

going-away ceremonies. Jaycee State Meet contact Cook immediately by let-At Austin Next Week ter at P. O. Box 495 or phone. As-

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., April it is necessary to know how many

Date and slite were announced the greatest traditions to be found

than 375 similar ceremonies held all over the world where Texas A&M College former students pay homage to their fellow Aggies who have passed on, and humble trib ute to the Texans who won the freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston

Set Here April 21

Former students of the A&M Col

en which has been held since 1903

The Big Spring (A&M Club) mus

er meeting will be one of more

President Jack Cook, head of the A&M Club (chairman of the muster), urges all A&M men to attend the April 21st muster program. Those planning on attending should

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Opera Pumps

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some 116 years ago.

ney, manager, said yesterday.

At Local TEC Unit tions for jobs were received, 24 A decrease in activity at the of-Only 467 office visits during the persons were referred to jobs and fice during the week was attributweck were recorded at the Big 20 were placed in employment. ed in part to the telephone strike, Spring office of the Texas Em. There were 16 continued and initial since under normal conditions a oyment Commission. Leon M. Kin-claims for unemployment compen-carried on by telephone.

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During the week 15 new applica- sation filed during the week.

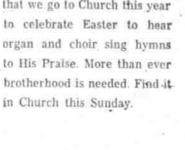
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Through the ages His Resurrection has been symbolic of the eternal life possessed by Truth and Righteousness, by Peace and Brotherhood. No matter how heavy the threat the coming of Easter uplifts our spirit and creates new Hope. "He Is Arisen," comes as an answer to our prayers, telling us that the just cause is His Cause.

It is with especial significance that we go to Church this year to celebrate Easter to hear organ and choir sing hymns to His Praise. More than ever brotherhood is needed. Find it









Base Foot Originals

at the J. T. Hutchinson Junior Covered in the work is an ad-High in Lubbock. Saturday morn- ministration building, and addiing following general assembly and uonal ward facilities, a hospital dinmedical wareh group meetings will be held for

This is the second contract awardvarious proposals and fields. The evaluation and group reports is set ed in the hospital rehabilitiation for Sunday morning.

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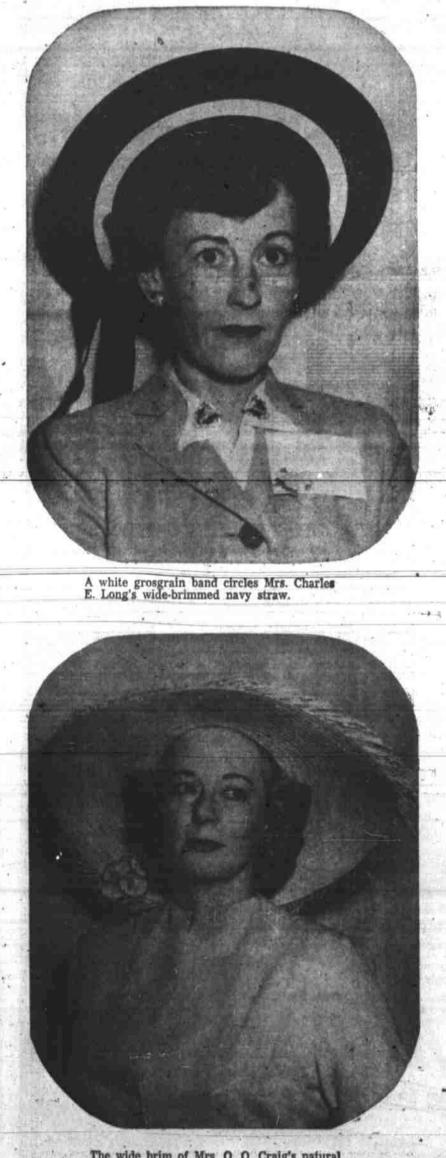
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What fun! Now you can match your shoes to your costume . . . choose your color, as conservative or as daring as you wish, and dye your white linen opera pumps to suit your desires . . . a clever way to add a dash of variety and individuality to your wardrobe!





Red and white silk flowers spruce up Mrs. Tommy Hutto's red silk skull cap.



Veiling and two white roses bloom on Mrs. Dick Gundy's red straw with white halo facing.





Mrs. Clyde Angel's pale blue straw features forget-me-nots sprinkled with rhinestones.



The wide brim of Mrs. O. O. Craig's natural straw is overlaid with loose single straws.

 Mrs. Hayes Stripling wears a navy straw combetely circled with pale orchids.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 13, 1952-

Society

Sec. II

Cece Hendricks' Easter ensemble is all pain blue organdy and lace with dainty flowers.

Nosegays of spring flowers and a face vell trim Mrs. W. B. David's tiny navy straw.

Church Rites Friday Evening Unite Maxie Dee Younger, Jerry C. Scott

In an informal, double ring ceremony Friday, evening at 6:30 Max-ie Dee Younger became the bride of Jerry C. Scott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, 1414 Eleventh Place. The bridegroom is the son of Herman Scott of Lather.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pasto the ceremony at the First Baptist Church as the couple stood before a background of fern, white gladioll and calla lilies. Candles in floor candelabra entwined with fern lighted the scene.

Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure sang "Oh Promise Me" E. McClure sang on Promoty and "Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us" as the benediction, Mrs. L. B. Harden, aunt of the bride, of Eunice, N.M., accompanied the duet. She also played the traditional wedding marches and "Clair de Lune" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length white organdy gown with a full skirt outlined in shadow stitching, It was designed with a high standup collar; long pointed sleeves and tiny covered buttons down the front.

The bride's shoulder-length vell of illusion was attached to a flow-er cap. She carried a bouquet of gardenias surrounded by stephanotis and showered with satin stream-@1'S

Rita Wright was mald of honor. She was attired in a pink organdy gown fashioned with a high collar, full skirt and short sleeves. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of spring flowers.

Marie Petty and Judy Lawson, bridesmaids, wore aqua and yellow organdy gowns, respectively, de-signed like that of the maid of honor. They carried crescent-shap-

best man. Ushers were Jim Snee-then of Plainview and Homer Logan.

Mary Lynn McCure, files he the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white organdy dress and white carnations in her hair. White carnations in her hair. Jerry Younger, brother of the

bride, was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure, the bride's sister and brother-inlaw, lighted the candles. Mrs. Me-Clure wore a pastel blue gown de-signed like that of the other attendants and a wristlet corsage. The bride's mother chose for her

daughter's wedding a dusty pink dress with navy accessories and a gardenia corsage. When the couple left on a wed-

ding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a white suit with pink acces-sorres and a gardenia corsage. The couple will make their home

in Lubbock until June when the bridegroom will receive his degree n chemical engineering from Texas Tech. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and attends Texas Tech. Her husband is also a graduate of Big Spring High

At the reception in the church parlor, following the ceremony, the refreshment table was laid with a madeira cloth. The centerpiece of ranuncull, Ester reeds and marconi dalsies was flanked by tall pink tapers.





MR5. JERRY C. SCOTT

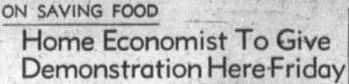
ed bouquets of spring flowers. Ted Scott served his brother as laneous shower in the home of Mrs. sign of the pottery. extended Mrs. Scott was a miscel- cloth that matched the flower de-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Cor-Mary Lynn McClure, nlece of nellson, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs.

> W. Wright. The table was laid with a ma-

> deira cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli, carna-tions and snapdragons. Light green tapers in double candelabra flanked the scene. About 50 guests registered.

Mrs. Toots Manifield and Mrs. R. E. McClure honored the bride before her marriage with a pot tery shower. Gifts were displayed on a pink



Ruth M. Marsh, home economist with the Amana Refrigerator Co., will give a frozen foods demonstration at the City Auditorium Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m., sponsored by Hilburn Appliance.

"With today's high food prices, it is more important than ever to make the food dollar stretch as far as possible," Miss Marsh believes.

She has shown thousands of faflies a new way to live and eat better. In almost all instances she has demonstrated how the average family can cut food bills 20 to 25 per cent.

Persons attending the meeting when to buy food, how to freeze will learn, among other things, it and how to plan its use to the how to prepare nutritious menus, greatest advantage.

East Ward P-TA Elects Mrs. Kloven President

Mrs. A. C. Kloven was elected the school plano and organ. president of the East Ward P-TA Mrs. Charles Herring Jr. was in when the group met Thursday at charge of the program and Mrs. W. the school. C. Bell introduced the speaker.

About 40 attended.

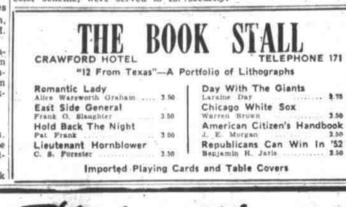
A musical program was given by Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the de the fifth grade students, illustra- votional and Mrs. Marvin Parkhill ting the months of the year. They read the treasurer's report. The fifth grade won the were directed by Mrs. Virgil Smedcount.

Walton Morrison was guest speaker. He told the group that the wealth of parents was in their hearts and that their most pried possession were their children. The association was reminded of

the procedure course to be given the new officers and of the tea to be held April 27. Members voted to buy covers for

Nurses To Meet

The Big Spring Graduate Nurses Study Club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Spring flowers were used throug- VA Hospital nurses home, Myrtie out the house and refreshments, Eller, president, has announced carcying out the pink and green Paul Crabtree will speak on social color scheme, were served to 15. security.







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GUER will meet at 2 mm. at the VA Hospital nurses home GUERSAY SAFW CLUB will meet at 7:50 p.m. at and Gary left Friday morning to bary BAPW CLUB w the Settles Rotel, EASTERN STAR will meet at 7.20 p.m. and Gary left Friday morning to

In the Masonie Temple. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at spend Easter with relatives in Bort LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Church of Worth.

Carpenters Hall



In the receiving line were men bers of the wedding party and the mother of the bride. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom

Presiding at the table were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Roy Cornelison and Mrs. G. R. Mabry of Amarillo.

Mrs. Louis Stallings presided at the guest book. Other members of the house par-

ty included Marilyn and Marcene Mabry of Amarillo, Sharon Taylor of Abilene, Joyce and Thynell Thompson of Stamford.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. U. D. Thompson of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harden, Ronnie and Clifford of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. W. R. Jones and Ronnie, Mrs. G. W. Younger, Mrs. W. R. Plunkett of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Taylor, Steve and Phil of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mabry of Amarillo.

Among the pre-nuptial courtesles

Mrs. Watkins In Dallas With Father

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mrs I. L. Watkins has been in Dallas for the past week where she has been with her father, Charlie Coulson, of Sterling City who went for a medical check up. She plans to return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Newell and children left Friday morning for Corpus to visit their son who is stationed there with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Marsh and children of Lamesa have been visiting his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gregg and son of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Pryor returned Wednesday from a fishing trip to Brownwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich are fishing at Possum Kingdom for a few days.

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... Victoria, Susan and Edward Air Base Newcomers Are World Travelers

How would you like a vacation ing adventures, but the most lastin the Bavarian Alps? Or a trip ing memento of he tour are the and two guests, Mrs. Burnett and nor Garrett, Coahoma; and Miss to Greece at the exact time that 4-year-old twins, Susan and Vic- Mrs. Chaistine Hamby. their king returned to the throne? toria, born on Leap Year Day in Or a side trip to Switzerland? Berlin. It sounds like a dream.

COL. AND MRS. ERNEST WACKWITZ

But it was a tour of duty for Col. The twins are a study in conand Mrs. Ernest Wackwits and trast. Susan is dark-haired, dark-their children, now living at the Big Spring Air Base where he is eyed, talkative. Victoria, on the Big spring Air Base where he is the commanding officer. For three years the family was stationed in blonde. Germany with the Army Air The first year of school for any

Force. Their stay involved many interest-



third grade group with a party and noon at the W. K. Scudday home n the Garden Shell Camp. Douglas Rack recieved the prize

for finding the prize egg. Mylenda trip with their teacher, Mrs.

Gladys Venable. The Garden City Girl Scout Troop made plans for a weiner roast when they met at the scout hut Wednesday afternoon after school. The weiner roast was plan-

The remainder of the meeting

ned for Wednesday at 4:15 at the

hut

Mrs. Beach Wins High At Canasta Mrs. Lackey Beach won high and

Mrs. Janie Burnett, second high when the Red Trey Canasta Club met recendy in the home of Mrs. Marie Smith.

Attending were seven members



Mrs. Flora Besst Boone of Lit- associate patron; Bernice Davis, thefield, worthy grand matron of the Big Spring, secretary. Grand Chapter of Texas, Eastern Flossie Schuessler, Goldsmith Star, will be honored at a banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Settles conductress; Nell Reeves, Andrews, ballroom.

Mrs. Boone, who will be making associate conductress; Sylvia ber official fraternal visit to the Pruett, Seminole, chaplin; Ophie a in District 3, Pope, Midland, marshall;

Section 8, will address the group at a meeting in the Masonic Lodge ma Helton, Big Spring, Ada; Mar following the banquet. following the banquet. Dorothy Driver, worthy matron of the local chapter, is in charge of the general arrangements for the visit Mrs. Frances Fisher is in visit. Mrs. Frances Fisher is in Parish, Big Spring, sentinel.

charge of the banquet ticket sales. All members of the Eastern Star honor the worthy grand matron and In the district are being invited to other grand officers. On the recepattend tion committee are Euta Hall chair.

Among the other grand, officers man, Leona Benson, Mattie Munwho will be here for the meeting eke, Gertia Cantrell, Ethel Lees, and banquet are Pat Boone, past Ruth Pitman, Minnie Micheal and grand patron of Texas, Littlefield; Bertha Hull,

Mrs. Molly Goodpasture, district deputy grand matron, Brownfield; Hurry To Table! Mrs. Elsie Bills, -grand examiner.

Follow these steps to perfec-Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, chairman of range the chops on the broile the state welfare committee. rack so the top surface of . the The worthy matrons of the variance of the top surface of the cops is 2 to 3 inches from the constant of the co Seagraves and Big Spring. The worthy matrons of the vari-son, then hurry the chops to the ious chapters will serve as officers table.

for the meeting. They will be Ella Mae Adcock

Driver, worthy matrons; Erwin Daniel, Big Spring, and D' L. Ad 1305 Gregg



The Kid's Shop 121 E. Third



child is an exciting adventure, but attending the first year in a foreign country and the second, too, was a thrifting experience for the

mother says that he has forgotten most of it now. Col. and Mrs. Wackwitz have been

were transferred here from San Easter egg hunt Thursday after- Angelo. While there, Mrs. Wack-Wives Club.

Like most Regular Army famifor finding the least number of California, Mississippi and "atways eggs. Forty-five children made the Texas," Mrs. Wackwitz commented. "Almost everybody that's in the Air Force is stationed in Tex-

> laughed. ed, "But I like it."

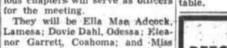
other child in the Wackwitz fami-ly, 11-year-old Edward. As a result of his teaching, he spoke fluent German upon his re-turn to the United States, but his

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mrs. married 15 years and both are na-J. B. Calverley entertained the tives of Springfield, Mass. They witz, a sparkling dark-eyed brunette, was active in the Officer's

as at one time or another," she And as an after thought she add-

The next meeting will be in the cock, Lamesa, worthy patrons; Myrhome of Mrs. Mary Ruth Robert- tle Nichols, Seagraves, associate son, 1009 Sycamore. matron; D. M. Holcomb, Crane,

Fabiens, Mrs. Lule Wycoff, dep-uty grand matron, Midland; and tion in brolling lamb chops.

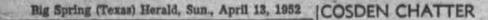




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thies, Jack Edwin Mundell, Thomas B. Mundell, Frank S. Goodman, Page Palmer Cleavenger, J. B. Murphree, Emmett R. Richardson and Joe D. Greenwood.

R. L. Tollett will leave Tuesday evening for Cleveland to make a brief appearance at the annual meeting of the National Petroleum Association. He will go from Cleveland to New York, where a meeting of the directors will be held April 21.

M. M. Miller spent Monday and Tuesday in North Texas where the company is drilling in-Baylor and Archer Counties.

Ar V. Karcher is attending the financial and accounting committee meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Houston.

Mr. Howell, Columbian Carbon Company, Seagraves, was a visitor Friday morning. M. Boyd Street, of the Graham

Royalty Company, Graham, visited in the production department Tuesday afternoon. We were very sorry to hear of the death of J. W. Wood, father of Mrs. Calvin Davis. Those from Cos-den attending the funeral at Camp Springs were Lee Harris, L. T. King, Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mrs. Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Zudora Peterson.

Bob Cannon of San Angelo visit ed in the office Friday morning. Ell McComb has been in Coch-

Monday after undergoing major surgery. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Burrell's sister, has been visit-ing in the Burrell home. John S. Kelly~is spending the here. week-end in Waco visiting his chil-

dren. H. C. Stipp was in Cochran Coun-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Granbury are visiting in the home Baptist choir practice and pray-

of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Lewis Patton, Fort Worth, visited in the office Thursday and Friday.

Cheerio Luncheon

unchanging. This Sondheim, Pat-tern No. 1091, is as perfect for sum-Services will be held through next rial Methodist Church. All mem-services will be held through next rial Methodist Church. All mem-



At this week's meeting of the vet rose and a red velvet facting on Child Study Club at the home of the brim of her hat of rough-textur-Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. J. D. Jones ed natural straw. Completing her was attired in a gold suit of a linen-inke material to which she added red lizzard pumps and bag. Her the striking touches of a red vel-mrs. James L. Johnson, cohort New employees at Conden are was attired in a gold suit of a linen-ensemble were white gloves and Billy Ray Brooks, Raymond H. Mat-like material to which she added red lizzard pumps and bag. Her thies, Jack Edwin Mundell, Thom-

Mrs. James L. Johnson, co-hostess for the occasion, wore a navy sheer skirt topped with a blouse and cummerbund of navy and white mender. Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Hugh polka dots and a two-tiered navy sheer cape lined with the navy and white polka dots. She wore a single red rose at her waist, pearl

Kate Morrison **Students Present** Program At Forum

A group of Latin-American stu-

nome of Mrs, R. L. Warren. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, vice president, may be had in ombred shades, gay

Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Hugh black lacquered T-shape handle that stems from a vividly hued um-Duncan were elected to memberbrella. ship. Mrs. W. A. Underwood, program

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THURSDAY Forsan Study Club at the school.

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er meeting at the church at 7:30

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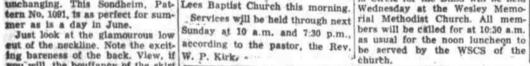
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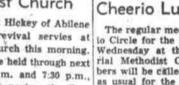
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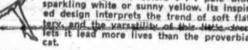


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Service Club Plans Program; Mrs. Scudday Is Honored

Howard Jones and Charile Wright | Red carnations and white snap of Big Spring met with the Forsan dagons and fern were used to dec-Service Club Thursday evening to discuss the Little Lengue, national Mrs. W. O. Averett and Mrs. Helen Service Club Thursday evening to baseball organization for boys 8- Kendricks of Brownfield.

The Forsan club will not be eligible for national membership this year. However, a summer recrea-tion program of baseball is being

planned by the group. Hamlin Elrod, president, appointed G. L. Monroney, George Gray and C. J. Lamb, to a recreation committee

gletan, were elected to member-ship. Stockton, Linda Camp, H. K. El-rod, Donnie Hedgpeth, Harry King. Mr. Lamb showed the film, "Spin-

ning Game." Twenty members and three local guests, Sam Childress, Virgil Brown

and H. K. Elrod, attended.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday was honored recently with a surprise party on her, 66th birthday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. . Co-hostess was the ho daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hines. the honoree's Mrs. B. R. Wilson won high score at "42" and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, low. Mrs. John Cardwell and the

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FORSAN, (Spl)-D. R. Gartman, honoree were bingo winners,

Members of the primary and junfor departments of the Methodist Church were honored recently with an Easter egg hunt. The prizes for finding the most

eggs were given Sunan Elrod and Milton Bardwell, Others attending were Julia Lynn

Asbury, Wilma Lynn Hedgpein, Wo ma Nancy Dunn, Ellabeta Story Three new members, Morris ma Nancy Dunn, Ellabeta Story, Smith, A. J. Smith and W. S. Sin-Glenda Whittenberg, Mary Belly Jerry and Hubert Bardwell, Mike and Pat Honeycutt, Johnny Bob Asbury, Bobby Dean Shelton, Billy Frank Andrews, Rodney and Duane Allison, Danny Henry, Mrs. R. L.

Bowman, Mrs. V.⁶ W. Hedgpeth Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. D. M Bardwell, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Big Spring.

Pupils in the elementary grades were feted at an Easter Egg hunt at the school Thursday afternoon The room mothers served refreshments in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and sons are spending the Easter holi-days in Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and children of Odessa are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell. Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Bob spent

Friday in San Angelo. Bill Leonard of Texas Tech is nard and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb are in Fort Worth.

Rebekahs Elect Mrs. Burnett To Membership At Meet

Mrs. Jane Burnett was elected to membership when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met in Carpenter's Hall recently. Plans were completed for the memorial to be held in Midland

April 19. It was announced that a formal candlelight initiation ceremony would be held Tuesday at the lodge. Atlending were 37 members.





MR. AND MRS. ALVIN H. SHROYER JR.

Merlene Stephens Wed To Alvin Shroyer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Shroyer suit, matching accessories and a spending the week end with his Jr, are on a wedding trip to South white carnation corkage. parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Leo- Texas following their recent mar- Immediately following the cereriage

mony, a reception was held in the The bride is the former Merlene Stephens' home. The refreshment table was laid Edgar Stephens, 510 NE 11th. The with a white organdy cloth over bridegroom is the son of Mr. and yellow decorated with yellow satin semi-formal dance in the Senior Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Sr., 308 Wash- bows at each corner. The center-

formed the double ring ceremony two-tiered wedding cake, which loons in the center. The stage was April 5 at the home of the bride's was topped with a miniature bride covered with imitation grass with and groom. Mrs. Ira Shroyer of two large Easter bunnles on each

sories. She carried a white Bible, aunt of the bride, presided at the the couples seen enjoying When the couple left on a wed-

longing to her great aunt, Mrs. Roy Franklin. Her wedding ensemble They will make their home on

was new and blue and she wore a the Shroyer ranch, north of Big Janice Boardman, Jimmie Stew chid accessories and she wore a graduate of Big Spring Schools John Lawrence, Libby Jones, Bob The bride's mother chose for College,

HI-TALK By Margie McDougle

Wednesday morning the BSHS eral soloists and ensembles rated volleybail girls challenged the a first division also. basketball boys to a volleyball

Tickets are on sale now for the gar.s. The district champs edged out the Steers 42-17. Price of adsenior play, "Death Takes a Holiday." to be presented May 8 and 9. mission was ten cents and the pro-ceeds will go to the Senior Class These tickets may be purchased from any member of the class. for its annual trip. Our annual Easter assembly was It has been rumored that the El

Rodeos will be issued any time bepresented Thursday afternoon un-der the direction of our student body president, Jeff Hanna. The tween May J and 13. Hey kids, don't forget Ranch Wes' starts this coming Thursday, invocation was given by Bud Whit-

ney and the choir sang several so everyone dr.g out your western so everyone dr.g out your western sounders. The message was duds. If any of the boys intend to brought by Chaplain C. O. Hitt, shave, or any girk intend to wear He also closed with the benedic-tion.

this

The Mathia Studi will present each senior with a free portrait in eap and gown. Mr. Mathia urges all seniors to start making intments now, The shop boys are giving the

students a chance to see their projects. They will exhibit these proj ects in one of the glass cases in the foyer. April 23 will be annual Senio

Day on KBST, Bud Whitney will be station manager, Billy Mac Sheppard and Shirley Riddle will serve as sales managers. Diana Farquhar will head the program direction. Members of the class will write copy and produce the show for the day.

Plans are already being made for this year's physical education program to be presented in the new high school gym May 2. This year's program is expected to be the best one ever given by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith. Texas Tech Gleewish will pre-

event were J. L. Claxton, Lynelle

Martin, Diane Laughman, Gerald

Scott, Don Anderson, Patsy Chem-ents, Janice Anderson, Bobby

Hayes, Lila Turner, Ronnie San-

ders, Jackie Milam, Jody Miller,

sell Green, Gayle Price; Sakey

sent an assembly program Friday, April 18. The first part of the program will be made up of heavy music while the last part will be devoted to the lighter selections.

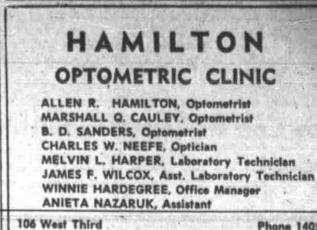
After the choral concert Thurs bows at each corner. The center-piece was an arrangement of was carried out. The caleteria was decked in pink and blue crepe pa per with a huge cluster of hal

For something old and borrowed, ding trip, the bride wore an a vy she wore diamond ear screws, be-sult trimmed in white with match-

and attended Howard County Junbie Adams, Jackie Jennings, Rus-Jack Myers served as best man. ior College and Abilene Christian Hagood, Anne Gray.

The Rainbow Girls attended the First Methodist Church this morn-

ing as a group. Mr. Ezell will be at the High School Tuesday to take measurements and orders for the senior rings. All juniors ordering rings are asked to bring a \$3 deposit. The band returned last Saturday from the regional meet at Kermit



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Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ington Blvd. Lloyd Connell, minister of the spring flowers and fern. Main Street Church of Christ, per- Mrs. T. M. Lawson served the

The bride wore a pastel blue Odessa served punch. sharkskin suit with white acces. Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Lomax. the grass as Easter Eggs. A few of belonging to Beverly Belk, topped guest book. with white orchids.

white carnation corsage.

the wedding, a cream nylon dress Out-of-town guests included Ira white carnation corsage. Shroyer of Odessa and Mr. and Mr. The Hainbow Girls attended the first Easter morning session at the First Methodist Church this mornwhite carnation corsage. Mrs. Shröyer wore a navy blue of Borden County.

Betty Jo Rose Married To Wayne Monroney Friday

A Bible Thought For Today-

Men who try to have humanity are apt to have that cup given them. Yet for the joy that was set before him the Great Nazarene endured the cross. There are compensations for personal sacrifice in a great cause. "They gave him vinegar to drink." --- Matt. 27:34.

How Can We Doubt When Our Lord Endured That We Might Believe

As the sub outshines the stars, so the giory of the resurfection may overshadow some of the lesser lessons to be learnom the events which led to the first Easter

There is no duiling of the note of victory In looking to some of the truths which evidence the hublimity of great faith as surely as the empty tomb symbolizes great hope.

One such lesson is the millistry of suffering

At a moment in this age when our weakness and imperfection are apt to propel us into collapse or utter dependence on those whom we can see and touch. It well to look to an example of strength in the midst of unparalleled travail.

Into three years Jerus Christ had crowded a ministry which was destined to epitomize the highest and noblest of the reli-gious and moral leaching of the ages, and to add the breath of pure Godliness. Every fibre of High being had been devoted to imprinting the philosophy of religion of the heart. He was in demand night and day, in fair weather and foul. Even travel required physical effort. The more people responded, the more difficult it be came for Him to gain bodily rest. Yet, though He suffered the fortures of a fatigued body, we do not find complaint. When He withdrew to rest and people followed hard by, He earnestly responded.

No one ever carried a greater borden of worry, for His was the concern for a whole world. Christ made no secret of his

burning apprehension for His sheep, but He never allowed this to warp his ministry and His outlook into grim pessimism. His answer to worry was to shoulder the worries and the sorrows of others,

Who will gainsay the great agony of the body in being chastised unmercifully and crowned brutally with thorns? Who can take away one lots of the ache of cold and weight and collapse through the night and on the way to Calvary? And who can be insensible to the torture not only af spikes through hands and feet, but in the writhing, blinding, endless pain of hanging, hanging, hanging? Yet Christ bore all these with such dignity that the centurion knew that surely here "was the son of God

Of all the tortures, none is greater than that of the soul. The greatest battles are always fought in the heart. Not infrequently, they are the ago-old conflict of flesh and spirit, the clash of self and Divine will, In this moment, when His very soul cried out for succor and relief. Christ was denied even the touch of human sympathy and fidelity. How could He entrust H is hrethren with carrying the Gospel to the ends of the earth if they lacked even. enough faith to watch and pray in His hour of supreme decision? Nevertheless, with a tranquility of spirit that stands like a Gibraltar so long as time shall run, he said: "Thy will be done."

Oh we of little faith! How can we doubt when He endured so much that we might believe?

Of Street CTION QUITICS PRIMARIES THERED PRESIDENTIAL "Well, Let's See What's In The Crystal Ball Today"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

By FRED GREENE

Three crippling strikes laid the

Western Union employes all went

ly did it affect normal business

To the average American, the

potential trouble, largely since

steel wage levels are taken as a

loss of steel badly hampers Amer-

Taking cognizance of this hin-

drance to defense. President Tru-

man continued to add to his rec-

ord of swift, bold action in perplex-ing problems when he ordered the

steel industry seized, the U.S. flag

flown over the plants and direct-ed Secretary of Commerce Char-

les Sawyer to operate the mills in

the name of the U.S. government,

Sawyer immediately requested

workers to return to their jobs, and

ica's defense program.

racy at its worst.

out on strike.

most localities;

by

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Policies In Foreign Field Have Halted March Of Commies

WASHINGTON. - Last week the Queen of Holland told the President that historians would credit two men with doing more than any others to stop the march of Communism-Dean Acheson and Harry S. Truman.

In a sense newspapermen are day-today historians-though not always accurate ones. They have to write fast, make snap judgments; but, from plecing together these snap judgments and judging them through the vista of time, history books are written.

Seven years ago yesterday, this columnist was in Pittsburgh on a speaking engagement when called upon to-make a snap judgment regarding current history. Franklin D. Roosevelt had died, and I had to go on the air immediately without a prepared script to predict the future of the new President of the United States.

I predicted that he would be another Andrew Johnson; that, like the turbulent days which followed Lincoln, his adminis tration would be featured by strife and dissension; he would almost be impeacaed, but that his basic policies would be right.

Today, seven years after Mr. Truman took office, I believe both my prediction and the Queen of Holland will be proved right . . ٠

The paradox of Mr. Truman's administration is that he has shown great courage and wisdom on his major policies, but has sabotaged his own greatness by terrible public relations, personal spleen, and the appointment of mediocre-sometimes corrupt-men to carry out his policies. And by so doing, he has helped side-track the course charted by the late Franklin Roosevelt, just as Andrew Johnson unwittingly sidetracked the reconstruction program of Abraham Lincoln, thereby setting the South back two decades. For what Harry Truman doesn't realize is that when he doesn't clean up corruption, he undercuts his greatest goal-international cooperation. Or when he writes a snide letter to Bernard Baruch or to the Washington Post music critic, he undermines his program on civil rights, labor and everything else.

statesmanship when he threw American weight behind Greece and Turkey in 1947 when those two key countries were about to topple into the arms of the Kremlin. He looked ahead,

Again Truman established a mighty milestone against Communism when he had the courage to pioneer the Marshall Plan. Undoubtedly it saved Western Europe from Moscow's grip.

The same was true of the North Atlantic Pact and a united West European army, This was what Queen Juliana had in mind when she told the r'resident that he and Dean Acheson would go down in history as doing more than any other two men to stop the march of Communism. She is right. And the paradox is that the American public, thanks to the fulminations of Senator McCarthy, probably doesn't appreciate it.

By coupling the secretary of state with the President, the Queen put her finger, probably without realizing it, on the fundamental key to Harry Truman's successes and failures. As he has picked good men, so he has succeeded. As he has picked poor men, so he has falled.

Dean Acheson, despite the McCarthycritics and some personal idiosyncracies, will go down in history as a great secretary of state.

near in the equally crippling tele- he gained in Kansas GOP conven-The world this week got phone dispute. Oddly enough, the tions earlier, he'll offset the tremenglimpse of American democracy operators and other personnel who dous margin of victory Sen, Taft at work. But it also saw democ- could get your phone call through racked up in Illinois.

are not on strike. Neither candidate will go into The dispute is between Western the July Chicago convention with nation's economy low when steel. Electric, a Bell Telephone System enough votes to secure the nomiworkers, telephone personnel and subsidiary, and the CIO Communi- nation, Gov, Earl Warren of Calications Workers of America. But, fornia and Harold E. Stassen, exgovernor of Minnesota will because WE can picket the Bell phone exchanges and because Bell trol a few votes. Too, favorite son phone tie-up hurt the most. Not on- employes won't cross picket lines, candidates are expected to be plenthe nation suffers. tiful on the first ballot. After that, Many people feel this situation the Taft-Ike struggle should be a

calls, but the taken-for-granted sois parallel to one man telling an- fierce one. cial chats went out the window in other he'll jump off the top of the From a national standpoint, the Empire State Building after the string along with Ike's chances as vast steel industry dispute was ex- other fellow does. tremely dangerous. Always a source

A Crippled Nation Shows Democracy

At Its Best, But Also At Its Worst

Western Union service has pick-tories have been in intensely strong ed up, but a long strike is seen. A pro-Taft areas, places where the few major cities have restored lim- Taft type of conservatism reigns. criterion for other industries, the ited wire service, but it is far from Ike's triumphs, on the other hand, normal. At one time last week, have been in sections where more about the only way to get hold of neutrality was thought to have ex-



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Peter Cottontail Hides His Eggs Just Like He Did Back In 1917

Peter Cottontail came shuffling into the house and on into the kitchen. He looked pretty beat up.

Molly Cottontall, her apron stained like an artist's palette, was scurrying around from eahinet to stove. She paused, however, long enough to give Peter a searching look. "Peter Cottontall, you've been drinking,"

she said in that wifely voice of authority,

"I have not," he replied indignantly. "I have been wearing my paws down to the claws, looking around this forsaken country for a place to put on - tr, and

you know what."

'Now, don't get coy with me, Peter" said the good frau. "You can pretend, as far as-people are concerned, that you will be out tonight laying eggs, but don't put on your act here. You and I know that these eggs came from the store, and at a very dear price, and that I have slaved all day long over a hot stove getting them colored. So, say eggs, if you mean eggs. "Uh, well, I just didn't want to smash any traditions," said Peter. "I've about gotten to where I believe myself that I

go about laying eggs once a year. "But this year-whew! Not a bush with any foliage, not a tree with any roots to scratch under, not a clump of shrubbery, not even a likely looking blade of grass

How in the name of Rabbithood is anybody going to conceal a colored egg in a season like this?" Well, that's your job, Rover boy," said Molly. "I've done my part in getting the dye on. By the way, how do you like this purple one with the gold stars on it?"

"Er, all right, I guess," mumbled Peter. "To tell you the truth, they've got better looking eggs in the store windows.",

"Better looking eggs in the store windows?" Molly's voice went up to a high pitch. "What do you mean by that? You know very well that the stores only have those candy dinguses that really aren't very egg-shapely at all. Probably make the kids sick."

Notes On A Cruise Spanish Island Of Majorca Is A

By HOUSTON HARTE PALMA, Majorca-If you are looking for place to live the life of Riley on your conold age security check, you should consider now the sunny little Spanish island of Majorca, midway between Barcelona and Algiers.

Majorca, with its delightful year-round climate, is situated at the crossroads of Many experts are inclined to traffic in the busy Mediterranean. Here being best. Taft's primary vicone can tune in his radio and pick up every major program in Western Europe, including the Voice of America at Tangier, Here you can sit under your own vife and fig tree and clap your hands for immediate service, all on a few hundred dollars a month

> Here Chopin was enticed by the Parisian siren, George Sand. On a farm outside the city lives one of the former wives of Rudolph Valentino. She appears to live well on a small annuity.

In one of the large hotels which overlook the har of Palma lives a couple from Ohio who have a pleasant suite and their meals for \$3 a day per person. In another part of the city lives a businessman from Cleveland, who had leased his home in the United States, moved here with his family He save he gets enough house in Cleveland to pay his transportation expenses here- and back and to support him with three servants on this pleasant Island for a year. The island is 76 kilometers long and 11 to 12 wide. Palma has 150,000 inhabitants and Malorca between 350,000 and 400,000. Its soil is fertile, and its mild climate gives it year-round fruit and vegetable crops. Cattle and sheep are raised in the hills and fishermen glean the blue sea for a wide variety of Mediterranean fish. The

It has a sizeable industry in textiles and specialty shoes of attractive cut and This is the home of Old Sack, a brand of sherry, but Majorca produces a numher of other wines. Benedictine was for

sale on the dock for \$1 a quart. In the market on March 26 were strawberries, fresh peas, string beans, new potatoes, cabbage, asparagus, snap beans, and lima beans, in addition to fruits of every variety including some early summer apples.

The going wage for ordinary labor is \$10 a month. Every sort of flower is seen in the gardens and in the flower market.

There is an American and English colony here of about 5,000. For years, the English colony was the largest, but now the situation is reversed, although this is one of the places the English pound sterling goes the farthest.

Julius Caesar and Hannibal recruited legions of sling shot artists from Majorca. The gravel beds of this island's streams are filled with round stones about the size of a half dollar. It is said every Majorcan was a "David" with a sling shot. Like the rest of Spain, Majorca has soldiers everywhere. As the standard of living goes down, the enlistments in the army go up. There is no other place a man can make a living. You cannot help but have a deep feeling of sympathy for the Spanish people. There must be some practical way to hold this important peninsula for the West.

her husband, "People are getting trickler every year. Now they've got boxes of candy eggs that look like eggs, and for all I know they may be real eggs. Maybe dried ones. I hear the people's govern-ment is pretty well supplied on dried eggs. Maybe they're dumping 'em all on the Easter market." "Well! That would be a pretty come-

"You're behind the times, Molly," said

off," Molly said heatedly. "It sounds like the same old thing-the government probably in caboots the big butter-and-egg

ordinary rabbits. We ought to protest." "OK, OK, you protest," said Peter. "But the eggs ain't all. They're making rabbits up there faster than we can make 'em ourselves, which is something. Reason I look a little cockeyed now is that I have seen so many rabbits in the windows that I thought I was seeing double all day long.

"And how do you like that," said Molly in disgust. "Rabbits, no less, they are showing. But can these rabbits go out and lay their own eggs? Answer me that."

"I dunno," said Peter, "I guess not, And I say again, if any rabbit of any description can find a place to hide an egg THIS Easter, I wiggle my ears to him.

"Now, Peter, don't give up. You know very well there have been dry years before. Where did you put the eggs in 1917? You at least buried them in little mounds of sand, didn't you?

"Yeah, and that was a mighty poor Easter. But I guess we can do it again." And so Molly finished up her dye work, and Peter got the evening paper, He knew very well that, come dark, he would he out, just like he always had been, putting eggs SOME PLACE, and that his eggs would be just a little better than any other eggs. And sure enough, the eggs are around today, even if they are under little mounds of sand.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Fine Place To Live Life Of Riley rainfall is adequate and irrigation unneo essary.

texture. In the homes the women embroider handkerchiefs and table cloths,

" For, as any president loses prestige and popularity, in direct proportion he also loses the ability to push his program through Congress.

Statesmanship in the last analysis is the ability to look ahead and solve a problem before it becomes insolvable.

Hechert Hoover proved himself no statesman when he let unemployed veterans concentrate in Washington until they formed a bonus army of 20,000 and had to be driven out with cavalry and tanks. Franklin Roosevelt, later facing the same problem, never let the veterans concentrate in Washington. He sent them outside the city to Fort Hunt, Va , 100 a day, tobe rehabilitated and returned to their homes. He met the problem before it became serious.

Likewise Harry Truman showed great



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Acheson once tried to have me jailed for contempt of court, at Felix Frankfurter's request, so am not personally prejudiced in his favor. I atn sure, however, that the above appraisal is correct.

On the other hand, the greatest scandals of the Truman administration have involved income taxes. And at the head of the Treasury Department controlling taxes sits a nice but complacent mediocrity, John Snyder, who holds office only hecause he is an old Missouri friend of the President.

The President has supported his secretary of the Treasury just as vigorously as has supported his secretary of state. His loyalty to neither can never be questioned. But sometimes loyalty to the country and loyalty to great policies must be placed before loyalty to friends. And loyalty to an old friend at the head of the Treasury Department has weakened Harry Truman's courageous major policies' ore than he himself will ever know.

Likewise, loyalty to another friend, Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, has weakened his effectiveness, hurt his prestige, sabotaged his own program. For, when Harry Truman flew to the funeral of Boss Pendergast, the ex-convict, using a government plane, to do so, he set a pattern-a pattern for lesser men to follow.

And when he fired the_U.S. attorney, Maurice Milligan, who convicted Pendergast, and ousted the Attorney General, Francis Biddle, who insisted on retaining Milligan, Truman cut that pattern deeper. Every politician, every official right down the line, saw the precedent and many followed it.

Those two cases delineated the corrupflon pattern for this administration. And when President Truman cut it, he did not realize that he was setting back some of the great policies of the past two decades international cooperation, civil rights, "nocial welfare.

The tragedy is that he probably does not realize it even to this day.

Doc, Phone Retire

NEW YORK (P-Recent retirement of Dr. Charles E. Birch, 88, White: Plains physician, after 60 years of service, also retired an old-time telephone.

It had been in use 54 years. It was the old-fashioned wall type known as the "goose-neck" because the transmitter was mounted on an adjustable arm to bring it as close to the mouth of a standing speaker as possible.

The phone had been superseded. in 1912 by a more compact device, but the doctor preferred to keep the old one "as 6 Big Spring Herald, Sunday, April 13, 1957 long as he maintained his office-

by week end the vast mills were getting ready to handle strmal output.

However, things haven't been as simple as all this Powerful steel. industry spokesmen lashed out at the Presidential directive, angry words were, flung about reckleskly, all aimed at Mr. Truman, and a long-drawn court struggle, already underway, is in prospect.

Initial steel industry attempts to get a temporary injunction restraining the government from seizing the mills, have thus far failed.

Twice within 24 hours U.S. federal judges denied injunctions. Judge Alexander Holtzoff First. turned down steel industry lawyers when he ruled that it was "very doubtful to say the least" whether a federal court has the power to issue an injunction against the President of the United States. He also remarked that there was no such showing of actual damage as is needed to justify a temporary injunction. Fear of such damage

not enough, he added. Following this Judge David A. Both Men Jumped Into The Fire This Week Pine refused to grant an immedia person in the fastest possible isted before the landslide of Ike ate hearing to the steel industry since he pointed out that under court rules the defendant, in this court rules the defendant, in this munities, case the government, was allowed munities. 20 days in which to reply to the companies' suits for a permanent infunction.

Clarence B. Randall, president corrupt political deal" with the

ditical debt" to Phil Murray, CIO agreed. chieftain. on Randall's remarks, but Murray his views on many bitterly contest- ing. Benton sought McCarthy's oust let loose, denouncing Randall's as- ed issues. However much he may from the Senate which a commit-

sible war.



HARRY S. TRUMAN ... Both Men Jumped Into The Fire This Week

way was via airmall. Such a sitp- votes came in. ation still exists for many com- SPOTLIGHT news in brief:

Another Russian note on unifica-

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is tion of Germany was due for rejecgoing to come home and it can be tion by the Allied powers. Soviet officially said, as a result, that a insistence that any German peace od Inland Steel Company, charged battle royal between Ike and Sen. treaty must give a unlifed Ger-that the President's seizure was a Robert A. Taft is in the making, many her own independent army, The general requested Mr. Tru- navy and air force was seen as a CIO and that in so seizing the steel man to accept his resignation ef- major obstacle. Even the Reich it-plants, Mr. Truman "paid off a fective June 1, and the President self does not favor this.

The Sens, Benton and McCarthy, Now the fun starts. General Eis- the former a Democrat and the lat-Mr. Truman refused to comment enhower has got to make known ter a Republican, are still a-feud-

sertions as a "malicious and delib- be plagued by demands of this tee, is now checking into. This erate lie. an insult to President sort, he nonetheless can ward off week, McCarthy introduced a resohis opponents until June 1, the day lution to boot out Benton. It's just

What next, nobody knows, his resignation is effective. an old-time dog-fight. One thing is certain, however, In essence, this gives him time Sen. Kefauver, continuing to and that is the underlying issue in- to think out his answers even more roll along in his drive for the Demovolved, the issue of federal seizure, fully and will force continued pub- eratic nomination for President, might set a precedent. It is a grave lie stands on issues by his oppo- has made considerable friends and might set a precedent. It is a grave he alands on assues by his oppo- has made considerable means and problem when the government can nents, not to mention the checking looks like a good bet to win. Even seize private industry, but it is an-other problem, equally grave, when private industry and labor can him-most likely, tend to make the gen-paign is going along speedily. It der a nation's economy, especially eral even more popular while at looks like "Coonskin" is going to yat a time when every minute, ev-the same time gaining for him fur-be hard to stop, if at all. About ery product produced and every ther admiration from the public the only Democrat with a chance man-hour worked can spell the dif- for not speaking for public debate is Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois ference betwen victory and de while still in uniform. and he won't say whether he'll run, feat in a defense buildup for pos-taft, at present, has a lead in if he does, it's almost certain the able war. delegate strength. But the general President and his cohorts will sup-

* * can pick up more delegates next port him. But at Kefauver's rate,
 Some sort of settlement appears week in New Jersey and with what that might not be enough.

Time is running out on us. Such destitution can only end up on the other side.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Surface Gravity

A week ago I started talking about the gravity, of planets, but my space ran out before I went very far into the subject. Let us suppose that a man wanted to visit the planets in our solor system with the special purpose of jumping on each one, Such a man probably would die during his first test, but we shall imagine that he has magical powers of staying alive and traveling.

After learning that he can jump six feet high on earth, we suggest that such a man goes to the planet Mercury. There he is able to jump 28 feet high, because the surface gravity is only about 21 per cent of what is is on earth.

That is excellent, but our traveling friend does less well when he gets to Venus. There he can leap to a height of

only seven feet. Instead of visiting the earth next, he goes to the moon which circles the earth. There he becomes vain about his powers,

because he is able to leap 37 feet upward! If he could find a three-story house on the moon, he would be able to jump over it. The jumper next goes to Mars. He is able to clear a 15-foot wall, with some inches to spare.

The next visit is to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system. There our traveler meets with a shock. His feet feel like lead, and it tires him to walk half a mile. If he tries jumping, he will be fortunate to clear a wall two feet and three Inches high.

If we suppose that he visits Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, we may put the resuks together by saying that his jumps will amount to from five to seven feet. These three planets are all a great deal larger than the earth, but the material in them is lighter, on the average, than the material in the earth. The surface gravity of each is almost the same as that of th earth.

It is too early to give a report on the gravity of Pluto, the farthest known planet. For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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DESIGNING WOMAN

Favorite Colors Should Be Used In Color Schemes

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | that's-for-me colors. Once the fa-What comes, first in a color vorite color is decided on for a scheme? You do. There's far too room, ask yourself what you want much fretting about what colors are "good this season" and which with the favorite color until there colors are "correct." Ask yourself is quiet harmony in the scheme questions before you ask anyone Should the room be cheering and else. What do you like? Of course bright? Try more vivid colors that we are influenced by what we se strike sharper contrasts. If the faand must choose what is available, vorite color is a quiet color, it can earnestly since. "ranch week days" Williams: Irving but right now more colors are be- be used for the larger areas of ing shown and can be had in more the quiet room and may need one home furnishings than ever before. brighter color for small accents. To find colors you like is easy. If if the color favorite is bright, more you're not sure beforehand, trips of it can be used in the gayer through the stores are sure to spot room.



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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Jan Masters

The Easter holidays began er's home in Seymour. Thursday and will extend until Mildred Franks spent the Easter season at her sister's home in Fort Worth. Tuesday morning.

The Selective Service College Marvin Baker and family spent Qualification Test will be given at the holidays at his mother's home the college April 24. Mildred D. near Clarksville.

Franks will supervise the testing. The following business adminis-buildays at her uncle's home in tration students have passed their Seymour.

Civil Service examinations and Jeanne Slaughter spent a part of have taken positions at the Big her vacation in Oklahoma and at-

Spring Mr. Force Bage, Judith Ann Lendid the Easter summer service Lawson, S. Marie Haynes, Billie Lees there. Jean Stratton, Dolores Lillard, Joy B. M. Keese and Mrs. Keese spent Beth Skalicky and Mary V. Banks- the holidays visiting at Sul Ross

College in Alpine Several of the kids have been Mrs. Dorothy Davis spent her taking advantage of the sunny days we have been having. Play-George Hank spent the holidays

ing tennis were Jimmie Jennings, at home in Big Spring. Harold Rosson, Beth Stasey, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Stratton, Beverlyn Jones, Gayle family spent the holidays at home. Price, Diana Farquhar, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Waype Matthews Fortenberry, Chubby Jones, Jan and son spent the holidays with Masters and several others. For a variety, since Mrs. Davis brought a huge bouquet of the state her holidays here.

lower, the bluebonnet, from Coach Bennie Rutherford, who Austin and Fredericksburg recent- has been in Dallas serving in the ly, the basic classes have been en- Naval Reserve for two weeks, will

joying a nature study in botany return on Tuesday morning. about the plant and its history, its . The most widely read and called uses, folklore and legends. This for books in the library last week course has been conducted by Mrs. were the series of American his-Taylor, sponsor for the classes' torical fiction by Elswyth Thane; study. The dogwood and the red-bud will be studied next. "Big Spring" by Shine Phillips: James Street's "High Calling" and The students of Mrs. Blanken-ship's, and Mr. Thompson's Eng-lish classes have gone to work House Divided" by Ben Ames Stone's "The on their bibliographies and refer-ences for their term themes this Bride of Fortune"; "Enrico Carusd" week. Many have sought real orien-tation lessons in the uses of refer- "One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell ences and the Reader's Guide. Spence; and "Tchaikovsky" We have seen several of the col- Edwin Evans,

lege kids home for the Easter sea-Recent visitors:

son. Some of those we greeted Mrs. Winston Sherwood of Aus-were Susan Houser, Kitty Rob-tin and Colorado City; Dick Cliferts, Jack Little, Bobby Gross, Ann ton, a former student; Mrs. Billie Crocker, Jim Bill Little, Eddie Nunley, instructor in the English Houser, Jerry Houser, Marilyn Department of Garden City High an extra 5 cents per pattern Miller, Wanda Petty, Melvin Nor- School; Prentis W. Chunn, Jr. of the Baptist Student Department ris and many others. Faculty members and others at work, Dallas; Baylon C. Cothern HCJC spent the Easter holidays at of the First Baptist Church, Big arious places. Mrs. Charlotte K. Sullivan spent Spring: Cpl. Fred L. Pickett Jr. and Sgt: Kenney Bates of the Big various places.

Spring Air Force Base. The following lieutenants from Easter at home. Mrs. Frances Hendrick spent her holidays in Midland. Mrs. W. C. Blankenship spent been visitors: T. H. Johns of Port-

the holidays at home in Big Spring. land, Me.; J. L. Raley of Dallas; J. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Box and A. Senneff of Pale Alto, Calif.; Billy son spent the holidays at her moth- 1. Shields. El Dorado, Kan.

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The seventh grade had a class



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To Marry Nick Simque GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Mr. and dents, have announced the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Nick J.

at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Polka Dots Create Church of Riverton. **New Food Fashions** rother, James, as ring bearer. Polka dots create spring fashion

In food. Polka dot the meringue topping of a pie. Dot with interest the whipped cream garnish to a pudding. Highlight a birthday cake is gring food artistry is quickly pos-sible by inverting semi-sweet choc-olate morsels and pressing point into frosting or meriogue. in food. Polka dot the meringue a boy, Danny Haroid, April 7 at 9 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisk, spring food artistry is quickly pos-is warmer. So for boys up to eight, olate morsels and pressive choc-

Jean Gardner |Baptists Study Hawaii; 4th Grade Gives Program

s with prayer.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Ladies | tans, June Holt, Shirley Coomer of the Garden City Baptist Church and Lynda Gandy.

met at the church recently for They were followed by a tap Mrs. J. L. Gardner of Riverton, a missionary study of Hawaii. Wyo., former Garden City residance number by the three little The meeting was opened with girls.

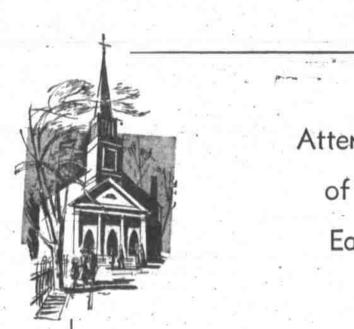
ell. Mrs. Cal Pruett brought the devotional. The Afternoon Bridge Chib met

Simque of Riverton. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Simque of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride-elect is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal PLAE' of Garden City. She re-ceived part of her education in the Simque of Pittsburgh Pa. The bride-elect is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal PLAE' of Garden City. She re-ceived part of her education in the Section with Mrs. Bob Ballenger took high and Mrs. B. Pontnot, Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass, and Mrs. A. M. Geiger each gave a talk on missionary work in Ha-tower. Mrs. Ita Konkle was also a guent

their next meeting with Mrs. Bob

Fourth grade students under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. J. hurch of Riverton. Miss Gardoer has named her sis-er, Sue, as mald of hopor and her unther to the school auditorium. F, Jones, presented a special Easter program Wednesday morn-ing in the school auditorium. F, Jones, presented a special Pink Grapefruit Wayne Herrington was an- Is Citrus Sport

ouncer.



The wedding will be held May 1

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Jaycees Turn Farmers

Colorado City Jaycees are turning irrigation farmers. They have converted an old ball park into a small farm by piping effluent from the city disposal plant to the property. They hope to raise hay, grain and seedlings for sale. Left to right are Joe Bell, Elmer Martin, chairman of the Jaycee agricultural committee, Doyle Hammock, district engineer for the cooperating SCS, and Irving Jarrett.

JAYCEE PROJECT **C-City Ballpark Becomes A Farm**

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If the odor is a little on the high

side, Martin says alfalfa doesn't

Among Jaycees singled out for

mention by Martin for help were Irving Jarrett, Goodwin Simpson,

J. A. Grindstaff, Sam Coker, Ed

less, Ray Noble, Jeff Taylor, Den

Bomb Described

A-bomb is described in the Military Engineer, a Washington journal. It

can be used to show defense workers almost exactly what a

real A-bomb looks like. It might

Several varieties of imitation

bombs were hitting them.

Benson and Clifford Walding.

now being talked, is tackled

Boase, Royce Mahon, Bill L'a w-

COLORADO CITY-Jaycees here the borders and plan the size of hope to convert an old ball park in-to a steady source of revenue-and the rectangles. Any of the 28 rec-tangles can be flooded separately. "Estes An acre and a half have been not by banging out grounders into earmarked as a nursery, which left field, either-no sir, left field would carry seedlings to sale size. Key to the project is free water. is six inches deep in water. Formerly it was emptied into the

Several months ago, several Jaycees, including County Agent Joe Cowan, and Elmer Martin of the Conservation service, had bright idea of borrowing sev-Soil the eral unused acres belonging to the city, near the city's sewage displant, and using the water which has been flowing from the plant into the Colorado River. They proposed to bring the waste water to the parched soil, and to grow alfalfa, cotton, maize or any similar crop, as a profit-making proj-

Through the work of the Jay cees, with an assist by the city, and under the supervision of Mar-tin and several of his friends, the water came to the soil-and now Imitation Atom

all that remains is to plant the seed. That is the question right now, and Jaycees are debating as to whether to plant alfalfa or a grain sorghum for the first planting. The entire group visited the plot after meeting Wednesday and found the first water flowing into the irriga-tion ditches. After the visit to their little leased (dollar a year) farm, both city slickers and country boys

were farm minded. The six-acre plot has been divided into arectangles, with advice from Jack Griffin, of San Angelo, SCS irrigation specialist, and aid from Doyle Hammock, SCS dis-trict engineer, who helped lay out

be useful in war to spread con-fusion among enemies, who would not know immediately whether A-**Does The Company** bombs are described by Jack De-Also Insure Him? ment, of Portland, Ore., an experi



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WHITE HOUSE HOPEFUL **Kefauver Has Habit of Ignoring Politicos, Goes To The People**

BY CLIFTON L. PAISLEY | force. He received only discour-NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12 A stubborn habit of ignoring Silliman Evans, Nashville pubthe old-line politicians and taking his campaigns directly to the peolisher, told the discouraged Kefauver he ought to "shake hands has characterized the rise of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

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with 10,000 people between now and The Tennessee crime - buster, June 1 when you open your tour." fighting a single-handed campaign Kefauver went from town-to-town for the Democratic presidential somination, is banking almost en-direly on his popular following. Kefauver's audacity in tossing voters. Kefauver estimates he tirely on his popular following. Kefauver's audacity in tossing

his hat in the Democratic ring shook 25,000 hands. He then wrote letters to his new acquaintances. and challenging President Truman He recruited young campaign manin the New Hampshire primary, where he whipped him soundly, is agers. His state manager was only 32, And all the time he kept going characteristic of the man who took out into the by-paths, shaking on the then Mr. Big of Tennessee shaking hands. olltics, E. H. Crump, in 1948.

The Democratic political leader down in Memphis had held sway Kefauver won the race with a 40,000-vote margin and even in in Shelby County since 1909. Not in 20 years had his candidate been Shelby County he broke heavily into the totals usually going to eaten in a state-wide race. Crump candidates.

In the whispering In 1948 Kefauver, then a concampaign gressman scarcely known in Ten- against him in 1948 it did not esnessee outside his Chattanooga dis-trict, went after the Democratic British - born Nancy Patterson nomination for senator without seeking Crump's support, Pigott, Kefauver met Miss Pigott in 1934

as a "substitute" date for one of the two Pigott sisters yisiting Crump came out with a page advertisement in practically every newspaper in Tennessee blasting Chattanooga from Scotland." She is the daughter of Sir Stephen J. Pigott, the American-born mana-

"Estes Kefauver assumes the ger of a Clydebank shipbuilding ole of a pet coon," ran the boldfirm face caption.

Kefauver's name (he is Kefauver, said Crump, reminded French Huguenot origin) led to him of a pet coon prowling around he a drawer but with a turned sider. It is pronounced Key-faw-ver some hints that he was an outriver. Now through pipe loaned by head hoping "to deceive any on- but some opponents in 1948 called the city, it empties into the nearby lookers as to where his foot is and it "Cow-fever." ball park at 400 gallons per minute. what it is into." Actually his folks are among the

oldest in this state, which has pro-Kefauver appeared at a rally in Memphis a few days after the ad duced three Presidents - Andrew appeared. When he was introduced Jackson, James K. Polk and Antall, bespectacled candidate

drew Johnson. One of his ancestors, named bowed stiffly, pulled out a coon-Cook, settled in Southeast Tennesskin cap and put it on. There was a moment if silence, see after service in the Revolu-then a titter around the room. then handelaps and finally a roar of mother, Phredonia Kefauver, was from the Estes family of West Tenlaughter and cheers.

Club members think they may nessee. The first member of the At 1948 campaign appearances afreap \$500 to \$1,000 a year from the project. It would come in ter that Kefauver put on the coon-skin cap and told roaring see was his grandfather, a Baptist handy if the Civic House project, pastor known for preaching twoaudiences: "I may be a pet coon but I'll hour sermons.

never be Mr. Crump's pet coon. x x x This coon never will have a ring through his nose." Born Carey Estes Kefauver July 25, 1903, in the little town of Mad-isonville near the edge of the Great Nearly a year in advance of the Smoky Mountains, the Tennessee August Democratic primary, which senator long since has dropped, his usually settles all the political dif-ferences in Tennessee, the congress-man, then 44, announced for the merchant, still lives in Madison-Senate. ville.

In Army Journal Before Christmas he started out At 13 Estes started going off to to meet the people and get to-the courthouse to listen to court gether the nucleus of a campaign trials and the political speaking WASHINGTON WE-An imitation

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when a candidate was in town. By the light of an oil lamp in degree and honors, he settled down the two-story farm house Kefauver at Chattanooga to practice in 1927. kept a scrapbook and his interest

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His first year's earnings came to only \$800, but in 10 years he had in a political career matured. After a summer of muscle-hard- built up a \$23,000-a-year corporaening work in Kentucky coal fields tion law practice. He never hanhe went off to the University of died criminal cases.

Tennessee at Knoxville in 1920. As Kefauver's only political defeat a guard and tackle on the univer- was suffered when he ran for state sity football team he got the name of "Old Ironsides." On the track team he went in for the high jump an old personal friend, Prentice



and discus throw. He held the Cooper, became governor and ap-jad ministrations of Pres Southern Collegiate record in the pointed him tax commissioner. idents Roosevelt and Truman thes discus for several years. After four months at Nashville. any of his fellow Tennesseans in

> He won praise from labor and condemnation from other quarters for voting against the Taft-Hartley

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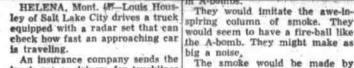
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It was at Knoxville that he won his first political victory. He was alacted president of the student elected president of the student body. He edited the school paper for a year. or a year. Finishing with a Bachelor of Arts ver followed a line closer to the for a year.

degree in 1924, Kefauver took a job at Hot Springs, Arke as a high school mathematics teacher and coach. A fellow member of the faculty

remembers him as an awkward youth who "would blush when a woman spoke to him and he didn't know what to do with his hands or

come a lawyer and went to Yale for his training. Emerging with a



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1952 **Rodeo Scheduled**

Top Headlines Of Truman Anniversaries In Office

WASHINGTON US-World War April 12, 1948-Soft coal strike I was pounding to a close when settled; John L. Lewis ordered to Harry Truman took office as Pres- stand trial for contempt of court. ident seven years ago yesterday. Colombia breaks relations Here, for comparison, are the Russia after revolutionary top headlines of Truman's anni- kill 300

April 12, 1947 - Soviet-Iranian ate to ratify North Atlantic pact. versaries in offices: April 12, 1947 - Soviet I and dispute before United Nations, Gromyko ends Security Council April 12, 1950 - Truman says country more prosperora than ever

prosperous than ever Fast commander, U.S. April 12, 1947-Nationwide tele-calls peace prospects brighter than reported massing in Mediterranean elephone strike negotiations hog in 1946. State Department warns to counter threat of Red troop down. Secretary of State Marshall South Korean government to make movements in East Europe. United tells Moscow conference U. S. will internal reforms give independence to South Kores. April 12, 1951-MacArthur sup posals from North Koreans.

For Sweetwater SWEETWATER-A professional area will be present for the opening area will be track area betweet the state of the state

and associates with Everett Col-born as managing director, is to hight of April 25 with Jack Fornby, be presented in the Mustang Bowl famed as a caller in this area, in here April 23-24-25-26.

More than \$3,000 in purse money crowned the first night and will with phis entry fees will be offered. No- participate in all activities. Several riots ian County Rodeo Association, a cities in the section are planning to local stock company, headed by send sponsor representatives. Louis Brooks, ranchman and for-

porters blast Truman for firing Far

Nations awaits first peace pro-

mer world's champion cowboy, has arranged with Colborn for the stock and equipment. Plans are to make this an annual affair. Bands from several cities in the

(EPISCOPAL) 5tb and Runnels

charge, A rodeo queen Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Thursdays 10:00 s.m. Holy Communica CUNNINGHAM Holy Days & PHILIPS a.m. Holy Communior

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THAT'S THE ESSEX 'Cake-Eatin'est' Ship In The Navy

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That's not to say she's no longer the fightin'est ship. In seven By LT. (JG) DAVID O. TYSON SAN DIEGO. CALIF., April 12 (# 5,841 combat sorties, more than months off Korea she launched The aircraft carrier Essex came any other carrier on a single Far

,000 sailors.

1951.

sions.

ing a cake to celebrate. In nine months away from home more

than 1,000 special cakes were pre-

pared-in addition to the cakes pro-duced daily for the ship's crew of

The first cake out of her ovens

was a huge sugar-coated replica

of the Essex herself, served to all

hands at the recommissioning par

ty the night before the ship re-

turned to active service Jan. 15,

The Essex had 31,015 landings

on her flight deck during World War II. When she put to sea again

the pilot who made the \$2,000th

landing had a cake in his honor After that every pilot making an

even thousandth landing had a cake, usually a 15 - pound two

decker, covered with white icing,

trimmed in red and his name let

tered across the top in green. The most famous Essex cake

eater is Cmdr. Paul Gray, the hard-flying "Bald Eagle" who was

shot down into the sea so often

that the Task Force 77 commander Rear Adm. John Perry, ordered

him to fly no more combat mis

Gray was picked up by a South

Korean frigate in Wonsan harbor

after his first ditching. When he

transferred back to the Essex, a

cake was waiting with the usual

'welcome home" across the top.

The second time Gray ditched and was returned aboard, his cake

There always seemed to be reason to bake a special cake.

When the first jet landed aboard

the Essex, a cake was baked. After

every 1,000th jet was catapulted

off the Easex, a cake was baked

After the 50,000th practice round

of ammunition was fired, a cake was baked and when the 500th

cake was baked, another cake was

When the Essex left Korea, deep

down in a lower compartment more than 200 fruit cakes were

aging for a big party the night be-

fore she reached her home port,

Dingos of Australia are the most

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baked to celebrate that.

šan Diego, Calif.

read, "Cut It Out!"

home from World War II tagged East tour, and her fliers dropped War II they dropped a total 3,900 Navy. tons.

Now she's back home from the Nothing big happened aboard the Korea fracas with a brand-new Essex out there in the Sea of Ja-pan without the ship's bakers bak-

for 4 Then It's NEW MEXICO for your Yes, of NEW MEXICO'S millions of me woodlands, some million are national forsgt. Including wilderness 1 treas accessible only by accession foot frails and treas with convenier ing facilities . . . You'll rest get a million dollars' worth of extistaction from a vacation to NEW MEXICO - The

way Dept J



Boxes on the map show principal points on the Missouri and Minnesota Rivers where flood waters were on the rampage. In Pierre, South Dakota capital, water covered one-fifth of the city. Breaking dikes near South Sioux City, Neb., caused inuntation of low lying farm lands. On the lowa side of the Missouri River, rising waters threatened stockyards. In Minnesota the rampaging waters of the Minnesota River forced 50 families from the homes near Chaska and threatened New UIm and Mankato. (AP Wirephoto).

SHOCK UNITS Yank Troops Meet Long-Haired Reds

On The Eastern Front, Korea, were far above the usual standards April 12 48-American soldiers are of front line soldiers. Their clothes running into long-haired Commu- appeared freshly cleaned. Their nist shock troops, apparently re- hands were clean and uncalloused

cruited for special missions and -far different from the hands of front line soldiers who live roughly.

guerrilla actions. The long-haired Reds have appeared along the Eastern Front in several recent actions. The long hereican field jacket and chrried a bag of 25 pounds of food—an indication he intended to stay betinction. Koreans traditionally con- hind U. N. lines.

sider long hair such a sign. Of-The infantrymen who have met ficers in the North Korean Army the long-hairs in battle are not retained their hair while enlisted worried.

"Their long hair may mean a lot to them," one soldler said, Allied officers think the new 'long-hairs'' are special volun-"but my helmet protects me teers comparable to suicidal Jap-anese Kathikazi pilota of World Brus Brushes with the long-hairs con-

vinced Allied officers they were They usually are encountered in faced with something new in the groups of four. But one advance Korean war. Allied unit believes it was attacked

by 100 of the fanatical long-hairs SHOULD HAVE The long-hairs may have been KNOWN SCHOOL attempting to inffitrate U. N. lines. The Reds have made an obvious effort to recover the bodils killed OUT FOR DAY dog-like of the wild members of the canine family. They resemble dogs in character and physique but have bushy wolf-like tails.

SEATTLE, April 12 (P-A re-tired school teacher who is ac-cused of sassing back a pupil is going to have to make an explanation - in traffic court, Miss Esther Johnson, 58, has been ordered to appear next Tuesday to answer a complaint

that she: Refused to stop her automo-bile while children were being escorted across the street; stopped after she got through crossing; went back and the lectured the schoolboy patrolman; took a paper away from him on which he had written her license number. then slap-

ped his face.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1952 . 3 **AP News Gathering Problems Increased**

of exchomic and diplomatic mea-sures in retaliation and has been

KEFAUVER

Kefauver's emergence as a

the cost of getting that news was of his Tennessee constituents. He starzel's report was malled to proposed an investigation of crime and was named chairman of a spetembers of The Associated Press, cial Senate committee to do the

nual membership meeting here the committee, showing close-ups of big time racket chiefs, gam-

a world in which there was vital household word.

for the people of a troubled era." Starzel said the jailing of Wil-liam N. Oatis, AP Chief of Bureau in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on 10; David, 6; Diane Cary, 4; and "trumped-up charges" of spying dramatized "the hazards of a west-to the TV set in the Kefauver ern correspondent's activity in iron home.

Communist leadership at first," said Mrs. Kefauver, to which carries its ideological warfare." But their fascination dimmed.

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prisoning of Oatis brought home

seeking every avenue to pave the way for his release. "The arrest of Oatis was appar-

ently almed at driving out any correspondents who attempted to report events behind the iron curtain in Czechoslovakia. In this it succeeded. Late in 1951 there were a western Czechoslovakia."

reporting the 'cold war' ware as real as reporting the shooting war. "The Associated Press has made and continues every effort to obtain Oatis' release. It has been joined

by the United States government.

senators, congressmen, newspapers scores of organizations and hun-dreds of private citizens. The State

Department has instituted a series

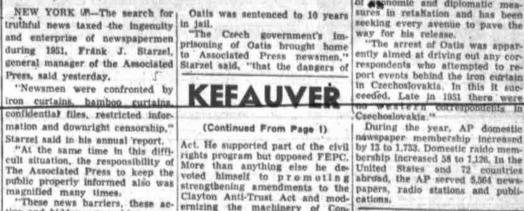
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These news barriers, these ac- ernizing the machinery of Contive and hidden censorships, came gress, at a time when it was not only Kefa difficult to get the news, but when crime-buster in 1950 surprised a lot

remendously increased." cooperative newsgathering organ-lzation, in advance of the AP's an-It was the televised hearings of

During 1951, the AP "operated blers and hoodlums on the TV in a world of extreme tension." screef, which made the 6-foot, 3-Starzel said, adding: "It also was inch, 200-pound senator's name a

need, perhaps beyond any time of the past, for competently reporting news of transcendent happenings for the people of a troubled era." ident clubs sprang up.

curtain areas, and the extremes "Fingermarks were all over



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He went to work for Bennett Electric Shop in Sweetwater, then owned and operated an electric and refrigeration shop in Big Spring before joining Cosden as an electrician. He worked up to electrician foreman which rating he now holds.

Holden is a member of the Church of Christ. Hunting, fishing and working in his home workshop are his hobbies.

He was married to Miss Ruth Hargrove of Colorado City in 1931 and they have two children, Paul, Jr., 14, and Beverly, 9. They own their home at 1104 Sycamore.

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Gene Kelly, the dancin' man and Debbie Reynolds, a real cutie, team up for harmony in "Singin' in the Rain." The Technicolor opus, replete with melody and the Kelly dance sequences, is a Springtime brightener at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.

'SINGIN' IN THE RAIN' **Gene Kelly Stars** In New Musical

The Spring season brings rain-|tle Words" and "Two Weeks With the singing kind-to the Ritz thea- Love."

tre today and Monday, with a gay Heading the supporting cast are great Apache leader. Chochise is ring Gene Kelly, Debble Reynolds Jean Hagen, Millard Mitchell and revealed with dramatic impact in Cyd Charlsse. Miss Charisse, out- stirring story, in Technicolor, is the nd Donald O'Connor.

The title is "Singin' In The Rain" standing ballerina, dances with Kel-Thursday-Friday-Saturday feature all done up in Technicolor and ly in the pleture's elaborate "Broad-at the Ritz Theatre, with John with Hollywood as the background, way Melody Ballet." Filmed in Lund and Jeff Chandler in the It's the Hollywood of the twenties, seven sequences with a running starring roles. during the transition from silents time of 15 minutes, the spectacuduring the transition from silents time of is number depicts the rise of a cidents, contrasts the peace-loving name and the Charleston.

Gene Kelly plays the ex-yaude- ing 20's to fame on the Great White Gene Kelly plays the ex-vauue Way. ville hoofer who rises to the crest Way. "Singin' In The Rain" is proous hatred of Geronimo for the whites. And there's the accompan-

of the wave as a silent-picture star and makes an easy transition to talking films. The talented Kelly, hits with "American In Parls," of the Indians. iment of massacres, battles and talking films. The talented Kelly, alts with "American in Paris," of the Indians. whos won all kinds of acclaim for Show Boat," "Annie Get Your Lund plays a major of the Cav-his "American In Paris," again scores with his singing, dancing of the songs used in the new and acting—in a picture which he film, several date back to earlier frontier schoolteacher in love with

and acting—in a picture which he helped to direct. As his friend, confidant and hoof-ing partner there's exuberant Don-ald O'Connor, the lad you've seen in the "Francis" pictures. And for sheer r youthful appeal, there's leading lady and partner in most of his dance numbers. Debble has been seen previously in "Three Lit-

fairs, contrives to have Cochise ac-cused of kidnapping and murdering white settlers, crimes of which the



Easter Sunday brings a special dalen to leave the site, a crash of Easter broadcast in the Greatest thunder abruptly sounds and the Their Antics To Story Ever Told radio series. The rock which has been sealing the College Campus ABC program, heard over KBST tomb suddenly moves away. At at 5:30 p.m. today, will be on "The Mary and Magdalen's summons.

at 5:30 p.m. today, will be on "The mary and magazines summon," Resurrection." Its context. — The Master's disciples, John and Peter, follow them back to the tomb, in which they find an empty abroud. Remaining at the tomb ey that He would rise again after while the others rush back to tell "Hold That Line." with Lee Gorey that He would rise again after while the others rush back to tell "Hold That Line," with Leo Gor-being dead three days makes Pon-tius Pilate refuse the request of suddenly encounters The Master, roles, is the result, at the State who bids her tell the others of His resurrection. John and Peter believe finally, although Thomas claims he is the day and Monday.

Trouble On The Prairie

Action Film

It's Yvette Dugay and Audie Murphy who are tensed for action in this scene from "The Cimarron Kid." The western melodrama featuring Texas' own war hero is a Technicolor production heading the program at the Lyric Theatre today and Model of the scene for the technicology of technicology of the technicology of the technicology of tech program at the Lyric Theatre today and Monday.

Audie Murphy In Western Role As Dramatized In 'Cimarron Kid' They're keeping Texan Audie

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A new phase in the life of the

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Football's Like This?

Well, if you happen to know Leo Gorcey, erstwhile Bowery Kid, who now takes his wacky doings to the campus, it's a different kind of huddle for Leo, who stars in "Hold That Line," a comedy cutup at the State Theatre today and Monday.

Kid," which is at the Lyric today attempted bank robberies. A polgnant love affair between the Kid and Monday. It has the ingredients of the and the daughter' of a rancher, shoot'em-up-suspense, movement, played by Beverly Tyler, runs gunplay, fast riding, plus a little through the story.

Audie is given credit for achievdash of romance. The story concerns the release ing high acting ability in his newfrom prison of the Cimarron Kid, est film. He is supported, along played by Murphy, his joining the with Miss Tyler, by Yvete Du-Murphy in those western roles, notorious Dalton Gang through no gay, Leif Erickson, David Wolf and his latest is a Technicolor ac- choice of his own and the gang's and James Best. Budd Boeticher tion drama called "The Cimarron subsequent failure in a series of directed.

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Going For A Ride

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Neville Brand forces Broderick Crawford to take a ride, gangland fashion, in this scene from "The Mob." This story of a detective's adventures is the Tuesday Wednesday attraction at the Ritz Theatre. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 13, 1952



The Bowery Boys never do any-

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vicious Geronimo, played by Jay Silverheels, is guilty; and causes

Cochise to go on the warpath. The Apache leader and the entire

Apache nation of warriors ambush

Colton's command in the historic Battle at Apache Pass and only

the soldiers' howitzers save them

Bowery Boys Take

Indian Lore

properly, and The Master's body finally, although inomas claims he ivy concer, a stone which im-is sealed up in a guarded tomb, to remain there for at least three doubts can be vanguished. Just doubts can be vanguished. Just mediately are blown to smither-eens.

Playbill

RITZ

Reynolds and Donald O'Connor. TUES.-WED .- "The Mob," with KBST schedule. This is at 8 p.m.

JET

Rod Cameron.

Marlene Dietrich. Marlene Dietrich. THURS.-FRI.--'Peking Express." with Joseph Cotten and Corinne Calve

Calve. SAT.-"Inside the Walls of Fol-period formerly occupied by the Pearson broadcast. som Prison," with Steven Coch-ran and David Brian.

STATE SUN .- MON .- "Hold That Line,"

with the Bowery Boys. TUES.-WED.--"Hard, Fast and Beautiful," with Claire Treavor and Robert Clarke.

THURS .- "Rookie Fireman," with BLI-SAT.—"Mark of the Rene-gade," with Ricardo Montalban. LYRIC

Gail Russell. TUES.-WED.--"Happy Go Lovely," cold drew of thugs who tion and murder.

with Vera-Eilen, Cesar Romero and David Niven. THURS-FRL-"Cave of the Out-ret out the gangsters, and there's laws," with MacDonald Carey plenty of action while he works at and Alexis Smith. and Alexis Smith. SAT.—"Woman on the Run," with Ann Sheridan and Dennis O'Keefa.

days. When the soldiers at the tomb order the mourning Mary and Mag-inter the spear wound on His side. He is and becomes invin-"Because thou has seen Me thou cible on the field. liquid vitamin and becomes invin-

The Week's has believed. Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have be-lieved. Go you and teach all na-Gloria Winters and Veda Ann tions to observe all things whatso-ever I have commanded you and

lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

PEARSON FOR WINCHELL Because of ill health, Walter Win-SUN.-MON. - "Singin' In The tion from his ABC radio broadcast, Rain," with Gene Kelly. Debbie and the Drew Pearson program is chell, is taking an extended vacabeing moved into its spot on the

THUBS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Battle of Apache Pass," with Jeff Chan-dler and John Lund. SUN.-MON.-"Fort Osage." with series has been suspended. The ac-tion was taken to permit the com-

Rod Cameron. TUES.-WED.--'No Highway In the Sky," with James Stewart and George E. Sokolsky, widely read

Brod Crawford

Tough Guy Of

AS A CO LYRIC SUN.-MON.-"Cimarron Eld," with Audie Murphy and Beverly Ty-Men," and "Born Yesterday," gets

Audie Murphy and Bevery Ty ler. TUES-WED. — "Abilene Town." with Randolph Scott and Rhon-da Fleming. THURS.FRI.SAT. — "The Last Musketeer." with Rex Allen. TERRACE SUN.-MON.—"Wake of the Red Witch." with John Wayne and Gail Russell. Men." and "Born Yesterday." gets starring honors in a tough-guy role at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednes-day. The picture is "The Mob." Crawford plays a hard-hitting de-tective who, in the pursuit of his duties, poses as a pugnacious dock worker. Based on a Collier's serial atory, the picture traces the strang-lehold clamped on the docks by a cold draw of thus who use extor-



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THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Kirk Pitts, who lives one mile in their conversion from cotton west of Ackerly, plans to plant 20 cattle.

acres of Blue Panic grass around It is significant, as Joe Birdwell the first of June, According to the has remarked, that the center technicians at the Soil Conserva- of the beef cattle population is tion Service office, this grass is be- moving east while cotton move coming more and more popular in west.

West Texas for grazing, for tying down the soil and for providing organic matter in the soil. Soll in the Deep South is much better adapted to cotton than the soils of the Southwest, but cattle

Pete Reed, who farms two miles have to be raised somewhere, and east of Luther, is putting 80 acres as farmers and ranchers in the the contour with the idea of Southwest contribute to the deholding right where it falls every struction of their soil by overdrop of rain that hits this much of graving and over-cultivation with cultivated land. out adequate cover crops the

Southerners are seizing the oppor Joe S. Bridwell, cattleman from tunity to step into the cattle gap. Wichita Fails, recently made a The soil of the Deep South will speech to Dallas businessmen and guily but will not blow away. Contold them they should make a trip tinuous hard blowing and a conto the blowing areas to see how tinued drouth will render much much damage is being done. more of West Texas soil unfit for

"Our agricultural wealth is fast slipping away from us," he said to the Dallas Agricultural Club at a A Howard County farmer enroll-Jefferson Hotel dinner. ing his land in the rainmaking pro-"Cattle are moving east. Cotton gram sat down and figured out ing his land in the rainmaking prois moving west. The Negroes are what he owed, wrote a check for moving north. And the Yankees it and sent the check (one of the are moving south. Where are we largest received) in to the commit-going to wind up, anyway?" tee. Persons handling the check "We have made tremendous im-didn't know how much land the

provements in our livestock dur-ing the past twenty-five years, but that amount was added to the total we have done it at the expense of collected.

soil fertility," he told his listeners. But while the checks were still The supervisors of the Martin- being held in escrow a friend no-Howard Soil Conservation District report that J. L. Whitmire and Charlie Lawrence, with farms in the Lather community, are using an elevator type terracing machine When I figured the thing out I put in a maintenance program that the decimal point in the wrong throws the soil to the top and sides place, but since I've done it I'm of the terraces, making them wider going to let it ride." and stronger and farming opera-Instead of figuring his land out

tions easter. at three cents an acre he had . . charged himself thirty cents an The supervisors also report that acre, ten times as much as he ow-

terrace lines are being run on the ed. J. O. Haney farm four miles north of Luther, and that terrace con-get plenty of rain even if they of Luther, and that terrace con-struction will be started as soon as possible. Haney is doing this work to prevent future gullying of Army, AF Courses

his land and to provide conserva-tion and a better distribution of in Physical Therapy such rain as he gets from Krick's rainmaking machines, or rain that

would have fallen anyhow. * * * to a commission as second lieu-Price support loans on 1952 cot-tenant in the Women's Medical tonseed at \$66.40 a ton for the Specialist Corps, have been an base grade have been announced, nounced by the local Army , and

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Applications for these courses Ranch reports the sale of 12 bulls may now be made by graduates or and seven helfers to the Cedar-brook Farm, Brookhaven, Missis-years old who are not yet 28. Applialppi. There has been a heavy demand conferred within six months, a

this year for Texas Herefords, both baccalaureate degree including sat horned and hornless, from breed-ers in the Deep South where the and physical sciences and psychol-

beef cattle population is being ogy. rapidly increased as the agricul-turalists in that region stop calling ed by contacting the Army and Air their layouts "plantations" and are Force recruiting station at 1174 now designating them "ranches" North First street, Abliene.



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Orchestra Played On As 'Unsinkable' Titantic Slowly Went To The Bottom

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 12 09 -It knots.

was 40 years ago that the unsinkable Titanic sank. south of Cape Race, Newfoundland,

1,513 men, women and children. The huge ship responded but her Only 711 were saved. It was epic forward motion was so great she drama and it began, like all great slid obliquely against the iceberg. drama, quietly, confidently, with- There was a gentle lifting motion. out a shadow. The submerged bulk of the Ice

On Sunday, April 14, 1912, the mountain ripped open the double new 45,000-ton, queen of the At-hull of steel plates and the cold

lantic run was steaming westward on her malden voyage from South-ámpton to New York. She moved under clear, starlit skies, in a serenity of superlatives. The Titanic, everybody said, was the gathered on the Deck. But it was only a whisper new.

Titanic, everybody said, was the gathered on the Deck. But it was protested today some women is even ing on it is passengers did and watched clergyman led a large group in a hymn-sing in the D-deck salon. At 10 o'clock, stewards served bis Still no panic. The ship remained walking out on him 40 times, tear-

10 o'clock, stewards served bis-cuits and coffee. By 11, most of the passengers had retired. On the bridge, watch officers The order went out: Women and convenions, and chasing him offi and approval have been handled by Steck & Co. of Austin.

Titanic sped on at her full 21 and the lifeboats only had room, "Nearer My God to Thee." for one-third of the people aboard. At 2:20 a.m., Monday, April 15, About 15 minutes before mid- Some women elected to stay with about 21/2 hours after the collision, night, at a point some 45 miles their husbands. Many had no the Titanic's lights went out. The

south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, the crow's nest lookout sounded aster, before or mince, took more lives. None, ever broke more hearts. The Titanic went down with The Titanic went down with

boats were filled to over-crowding, recorded words of its victims. The On the slowly sinking deck, the water became calm again and the ship's orchestra played and people night quiet, except for the low aboard and in the lifeboats sang moans from the lifeboats under the moans from the lifeboats under the clear, star-lit sky,



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of this holy day shine throughout the world

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SIMULATE WALLANT WAGERS HE CAN TRAIN A HAWK BETTER THAN ALETA. TOO LATE HE FINDS SHE IS TRAINING A YOUNG BIRD FROM THE NEST, WHILE HE MUST CATCH AND TRAIN A HAWK THAT IS NESTING AND IN SUMMER MOULT. DAY AFTER DAY VAL CARRIES THE GREAT GYRFALCON ON HIS WRIST, CARESSING IT WITH GENTLE HAND AND VOICE, FEED-ING IT BY HAND. THEN THE HOOD IS REMOVED AND IT MUST FLY TO THE GLOVED HAND FOR ITS FOOD.



AT LAST COMES THE ANXIOUS DAY WHEN THE LEASH IS REMOVED AND THE HAWK IS FLOWN FREE AT THE ELUSIVE LURE. EVERY TIME IT IS ALLOWED TO STRIKE, A MORSEL OF MEAT IS THE REWARD. HOPE OF THIS REWARD WILL BRING THE BIRD BACK TO ITS MASTER WHENEVER HE WHIRLS THE LURE.



VAL IS RETURNING, HAPPY THAT HIS SULLEN HAWK IS BEHAVING SO WELL, WHEN HE ENCOUNTERS THE KING, A GOLDEN EAGLE UPON HIS PADDED GLOVE. "CAN IT BE, SIRE, THAT YOU ARE PRACTICING IN ORDER TO EDGE INTO OUR WAGER?" HE ASKS SUSPICIOUSLY.



THEIR SKY-ASSASSING ARE PLACED IN THE MEWS WITH THE OTHER HAWKS WHERE THE AUSTRINGERS WILL CARE FOR THEM, BEFORE THE KING ANSWERS, "MY SON, I WOULD CONSIDER IT UNSPORTING TO WAGER AGAINST A HUSBAND SO SILLY THAT A CLEVER WIFE COULD DELUDS HIM THTO MAKING A SECOND BET



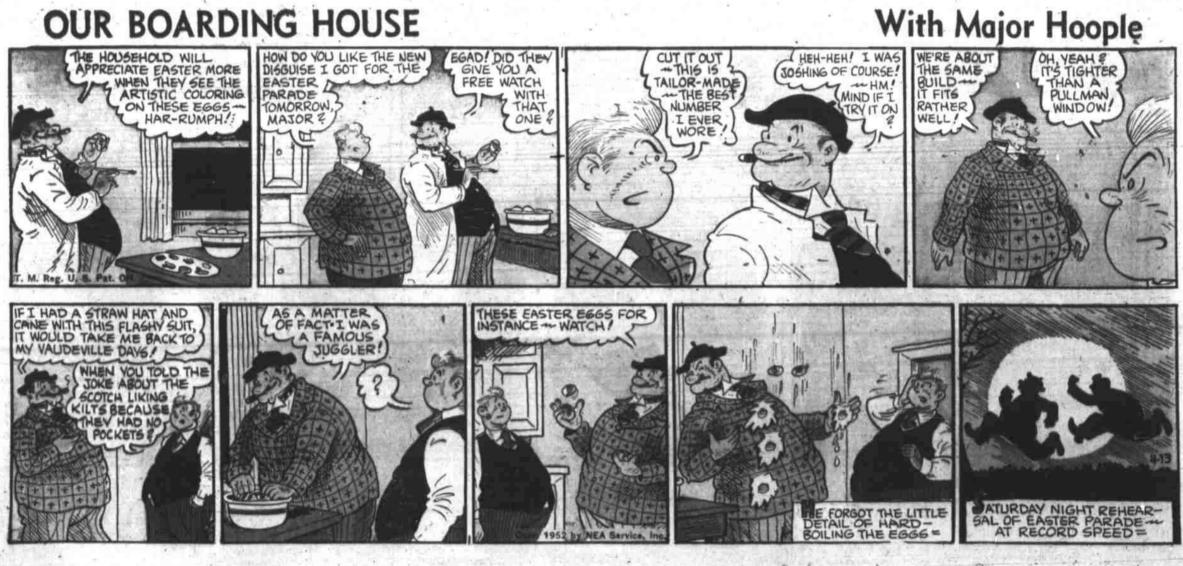
"IS THAT SO ? " VAL SHOUTS. "I'LL WAGER THAT EVEN NOW MY GRE-FALCON CAN BRING DOWN MORE GAME THAN THAT FLEA-HAUNTED BUZZARD OF YOURS !" "TAKEN," ANSWERS THE KING CALMO



T IS ALETA'S PRIVILEGE TO STATE THE WAGERS. "AT TOMORROW'S DAWN WE GO A HAWKING..... AND AT EVENING EACH WILL DINE ONLY ON WHAT GAME HE BRINGS TO BAG. AND WAY THE WORST HAWK BRING IN A WOODS KITTY !"

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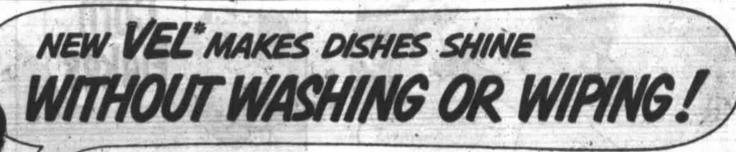


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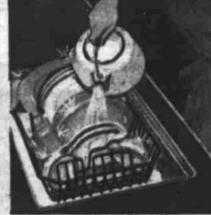
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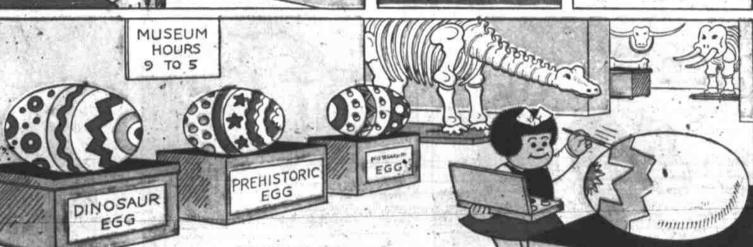














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