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CLYDE ANGEL





Campaign Will

Start April 20

County Votes Saturday In City Clean-Up School Trustee Election

throughout Howard County Saturate Howard School districts are Ed J. Carpenter, C. E. Gall Robinson.

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school board are Mrs. Elvis Me-grary, H. L. Shirley, Clyde Angel, David Elrod, Dr. Akin-Simpson, Mrs. Shelby Read, R. E. McKinney, and Dan Conley. Seventeen people have an-

nounced for board posts for other schools about the county. Three people are running for the three vacancies at Knott Independent School District, three for the two for the two openings at For-

Claud King, J. M. Blake and

Consolidation WASHINGTON De-Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen said doday he thoroughly agrees with President Eisenhower's position on would not say that Vote Is Set

Elbow and Cauble communities will hold two elections concerning schools Saturday. In addition to the school trusfee election, a con-Voting will be the same as in the trustee election. Polls will open consin senator had "undermined" solidation or the schools will re-main separate as they now are.

Plymouth Oil Co. Gets Spraberry Restraining Order

ing order yesterday to continue its versy. operations in West Texas' Spra-

prohibiting the Railroad endeavors. Commission from enforcing a shutdown on Plymouth properties ference it would take more than pending a court hearing, probably an error by a senator to under-

The commission had ordered all Spraberry production closed in April 1 until wasteful gas flaring is halted.

THE WEATHER



the polls O. N. Lancaster have announced derwood. The Midway candidates

and seven Common School districts will elect a total of 21 school board members. In five of the elections—at Vealmoor, Elbow, Lomax, Centerpoint and Cauble—all of the two openings on the Howard of the votes will have announced for any of the posts.

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Stassen Agrees With Ike's Stand

with Communist nations.

government policy. at the schools in each to the school in judge at Elhow. Voters in each mined government efforts to shut community must approve the con- off trade with Iron Curtain ports. The subcommittee has been getting pledges from Greek ship ownnot to trade with Red China

AUSTIN (P-Plymouth Oil Co, Stassen said today he is "happy" was granted a temporary restrainabout the outcome of the control

McCarthy likewise seemed to be well pleased, regarding Eisenhow-Judge Charles Betts issued the er's position as favorable to his

Are Cast In City **Father Balloting**

Thirty-five votes had been cast tion this morning as the absentee Appropriations Committee, which voting period entered its last day, will have a big say about how mander retired Tuesday after near-wished to retire. Midnight tonight is deadline for many billions of dollars Congress by 38 years of Army service. He is voting absentee, C. R. McClenny, will vote for defense in the months secretary, reminded. The election will be held Tuesday.

There are five caudidates in the purse string committee said he

46 Sullivan and Dabney are incum-

ON M'CARTHY-SHIP ISSUE

the controversial efforts by Sen, would not say that no good could 121 Additional At McCarthy to curb free world trade come from McCarthy's dealings Plates Sold Since

After a cabinet meeting, Stassen as he put it, these efforts may said he agrees with Eisenhower that it would have been better for him to have used the word "in-

and North Korea. Eisenhower said yesterday he personally did not believe Mc-Carthy had undermined policy, but he emphasized that the right to negotiate agreements in that field rests completely and absolutely

with the President

The President told his news conmine U. S. policy or the State De-partment. He said Stassen probably had meant in the first place to say

35 Absentee Votes

would not say that no good could with the ship owners even though.

be misguided. ever, that the power to negotiate foreign agreements rests solely with the President and the State

efgn governments. "We have not done that, and we do not intend to," he added. tenor of what Eisenhower had said.

the senator told reporters: I assume he would agree that said, If ship owners voluntarily remove their ships from trade with the

See STASSEN, Pg. 4, Col. 3 | 8623.

McCarthy, at his office, told re-

Clearly pleased by the over-all

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

troversy over his claims at am-cides,

were appointed to arrange for re-dio programs on local stations in sought desumption of the truce support of the drive. Adele Cole, representing the Business and Pros-

endential districts.

N. R. Koger is chairman of arWhole business of peace approachwhole business of peace approachners throughout the city to urge taken.

See CLEAN-UP, Pg. 4, Col. 1

121 Additional Auto Deadline Reached

A total of 121 passenger license plates have been issued in the Howard County tax office since the purchase deadline Wednesday Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, stated today that people are still porters he agreed that he and his said that without exception the purcoming in for the 1953 tags. She Senate Investigations Subcommit-tee could not negotiate with for-ing their cars have been unused since Wednesday.

If cars have been in use since Wednesday, penalty payments of 20 per cent must be made for license purchases, Mrs. Robinson

Van Fleet Ponders Job Offer

As Adviser To Senate Group

WASHINGTON IP-Deep in con- several days before Van Fleet de- sion.

staff military adviser to the Senate tired to come to the phone."

Last passenger plate sale Wednesday was CB 8502. This morning clerks had issued up through CB

Chances Better For Meeting Of Ike, Malenkov WASHINGTON -Soviet Prenier Georgi Malenkov had President Eisenhower's own words to-day to assure him that all Bussian peace approaches are being received by the U.S. government at full face value. Eisenhower made this statement at a news conference yesterday, saying the government should take every offer made by Russia at face value until it is proved not worth f being so considered. Behind his words is a widespread belief of top officials here that the Communists are moving toward agreement on a truce in Korea and

RFC Nominee

St. Louis, Mo., banker was nom-inated by President Eisenhower to be administrator of the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation. at this advance camp Friday Cravens, a native of Salina, Kans Checking on preparations. will most likely include British Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Mayer as well. The U. S., British, French and

other friendly governments have been consulting intensively on the Kremlin's evident peace offensive.

They are reported to have come to an understanding to maintain a flexible, open-minded attitude toward specific propositions put forward by the Reds. ward by the Reds.

perhaps other tension easing set-tlements. This has still to be

proved, however, and what the Reds actually do in the prosper-

tive renewal of peace talks in Korea is looked to here as a defini-

change of peace moves and re-sponses from the Communist and

Western sides appears to be en-hancing the chances of an even-

tual meeting between Essenhower

Diplomatic authorities expect that if and when this occurs it

tive test of their intentions. Meanwhile, the whole public ex

and Malenkov.

The President's words yesterday were clearly in line with this understanding. Though spoken informally to a news conference, they had the diplomatic effect of officially informing Moscow of this government's readiness to deal with Communist proposals on the

District has eight candidates for three vacancies on the board. The election will be held at the City Hall Fire Station, with Lawrence Robinson, judge, presiding.

In each of the elections, polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Candidates for the Big Spring school beard are Mrs. Elvis Mecolobo be

dessional Women's Club, was named to contact other ladies' sorgan-ularion should be dignified by the izations to gain their assistance insterm analysis since some of it is

cleaning in the business district, es the U.S. should take at face Kenneth Manuel will be in value every offer made until it charge of posting signs and banis proved not worthy of being so

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rict trustee election?

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your party.

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retained on active duty but the

The former Eighth Army com- Army said Van Fleet indicated he

Negotiators Plan To Talk Monday

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea a —The United used either as a receiving point or as a supply depot. One officer plans for the possible quick return of sick and wounded Allied prisone by nightfall.

T've beem here since June and supplies.
would never make the mistake Kore

of being optimistics, said Rear Ad.
John C. Daniel, a C. N. truce negotiator chosen to head the Allied

M. Or et al. laborers
brought in on trucks.

Eighth Army officers
mobilize all helicopters "I hope the Communists mean to airlift sick and wounded pris-

Tokyo early this week, has been hind the lines, in almost constant telephone con-lact with Gen. Mark Clark's Tokyo ing the less severe cases to the headquarters. in almost constant telephone con-If the negotiators at Panmunjom

agree to exchange sick and wound-ed prisoners the Eighth Army will handle the transportation, medical care and supply. Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adamso Eighth Army chief of staff, was

would succeed Harry A. Mc-Donald, whose resignation was accepted. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Marine engineers were working around the clock on a fence surrounding a large clearing

House-Senate Group Confers On Spending officers will reach agreement on exchanging sick and wounded prisoners and perhaps pave the way for a truce in Korea.

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN 19—The House-Senate Committee trying to reach agreement on how much the State should spend the next two years stood arm today on keeping its deliberations secret.

While most other lawmakers had gone home for Easter, the 10 members of the joint conference committee were striving wearily to complete work on a compromise.

Lock was right.

completes work on a compremise y-possibly sooner. Their work was interrupted by

Group Is Asked

AUSTIN Of - The joint Houses ter by not having additional wit-senate Conference Committee on nesses and public hearings. Appropriations was asked today to

J. Cullen Browning, editor of the want it done.
"We think we're proceeding un-Orange Leader and chairman of aging Editors Association Freedom is Tegas chairman of the National to hold closed meetings? APME Freedom of Information

around the public's business?"

"Your committee's action in withholding from the public such vital information falls into a nation-wide pattern which the state and hadional APME Association, joined by the American Society of

"Increasingly widespread examples of a 'public be damned' atticlais such as that reflected by your committee's decision to meet secretly pose a grave threat to one of the fundamental freedoms established for the people of Amer-ica by their constitution.

Sen. Holland(D-Fla), a long time public's business," he asked,

munition shortages in Korea, Gen.

A reporter tried to reach Van eral had rejected "several flattering offers" from industry and attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the press and public while it attempts to reach a final comprosition of the The committee has shut its doors to the press and public while it

Workers Are Needed

FORT WORTH US-More trained Top pay for a professional ex-pert on the Senate committee is There are five caudidates in the race for two places on the commission. They are Mack Rodgers, Paul Kasch, W. W. Moeser, Will mitter, yesterday invited Van Fleet mitter, yesterday invited Van Fleet multice, yesterday invited Van Fleet multice, yesterday invited Van Fleet said Sullivan and G. W. Dabney. Sullivan and Babney are incum
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quests for six weeks. All hearings were open. Everyone was welcome— heads of departments, any employe, the press.
"We are now in process of try-

"It becomes a public hearing explain why it has chosen to erect think the press appears. I don't think the press has any more right the press has any more right here than department heads. round the public's business?" "We're doing it the way we think
The explanation was asked by the Legislature and the people

the Texas Associated Press Man-the best results." Did the committee of five sensof Information Committee. He also tors and five representatives vote "They were closed by common

understanding," said Lock. Another senator joined Lock to See SPENDING, Pg. 4, Col. 6

of sick and wounded Allied pris-oners from North Korea.

But the American admiral who will speak for the U. N. in pris-oner exchange talks opening Mon-off 15 trueks hauled tent canves, day at Panmunjom refused to pre-lumber. generators, housekeeping tools and equipment and other

> Korean laborers were also Eighth Army officers planned to mobilize all helicopters that could

business this time," he added. oners from the Panmunjom ex-Daniel, who flew here from change point to field hospitals be-

by railroad.

More and more Allied officers

and troops arrived at this apple orchard as preparations were stepped up. So far, though Danie was the only member of the five man delegation to put in an appearance. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., the senior delegate, remained in Tokyo where he talked with Gen.

The hour for Monday's meeting at Panmunjon has not been an-

nounced. Most sessions in the past have started at 11 a. m. There was cautious hope among observers here that the liaison officers will reach agreement on

When the seporter walked in, the committee members walked out. Lock, chairman of the Senate panel, said closed sessions were the policy of the committee, following the precedent set by committees in past years." "We held hearings on budget requests for six weeks. All hearings

MOSCOW (#) Moscow newspapers gave prominent display to statement in Parliament in which AUSTIN UP — The Joint House coate Conference Committee on nesses and public hearings.

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Churchill said Wednesday "we

welcome what seems to be a desire recently on the part of the Soviet government for an improvement in Pravda and other countries."

Pravda and other papers made no comment on Churchill's remarks, but carried his observations about the possibilities of an armistice in Korea in full. Churchill has not been quoted at such length in a long time in the Soviet press, which during the last war

gave wide play to his statements.
It was too early for Soviet press dispatches on the statement of President Eisenhower yesterday that Soviet offers should be taken

And haftonal APME Association, loined by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have set out to combat," Browning's telegram In Korea Attack

in 24 hours, hurling a 175-man at-tack against a strategic outpost

The Chinese fired more than 3,curtain of censorship around the 300 artillery shells before and dur-

ing the attack. An Eighth Army briefing officer the Air Force said.

tions of the South Korean Capitol Army's 7th Division. Most of the Division before dawn Thursday, Reds were killed or wounded in personnel is needed in the Dalias Division before dawn Thursday, Reds were killed by wounded in Fort Worth area, Loyd Turner of but the ROKs threw back the as-

SEOUL OF Chinese Communist lied lines despite recent truce pro-troops fit Allied lines in Central Korea today for the second time North Korea.

Elsewhere on the battle front, Allied troops threw back three small probing attacks in Eastern "Can you explain why your committee has chosen to become a party to the erection of this iron curtain of censorship around the public's business." he asked.
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shot up trains in strikes against North Korean communication lines, Eighth Army said 12,553 Com said that at no time did the Americans lose control of the hill. Fif-teen Chinese bodies were left on or captured by the Allies during fer of a job that could give him bassador William C. Builitt, where potent influence on national defense. It was an invitation to serve as the none of former at the none of former at an animal stroops were sined, wounsed the number of special trip to Alaska. Several senators had suggested that the general be The Eighth Army briefing officer In the same general area a full said 2,993 of the total were inflicted Chinese battalion attacked posi- by the Marines and 2.817 by the

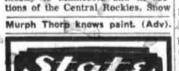
Parts Of Nation Get Snow, Dust Or Rain

A variety of bad weather pre-valled over Western and Mid-Conti-nent areas Friday—rain, snow, Northwestern Arkansas, Rain, fell nent areas Friday—fain, snow, Northwestern Arkansas. Rain fell wind and dust storms. It also was over areas west of the Upper Misa little chilly in some of the stormswept sections.

Most of the rest of the country had nearly normal spring weather, with a few wet spots in the South

Cold air, pushed by strong northerly winds, extended south ward through Oklahoma and into North Texas and New Mexico.
Winds of 30 miles an hour with
gusts up to 40 mph were reported
from the Southwestern Plains with considerable blowing dust.

Today's snowfall was confine mostly to Minnesota@and in sec-





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sissippi River and eastward into Western Wisconsin. Rain was in prospect for most of the central sections of the country during the

Showers fell from the East Gulf Coast and Northern Florida and in Northern Maine.

Ike Foundation Is Planning Program Of Americanism

KANSAS CITY IN - The Eisen hower Foundation, set up original nally to build a museum at Abilene. Kan., the President's boyhood nome, plans to launch an Ameri-

chairman of the foundation's finance committee, disclosed the plan at a trustees' meeting here last

"Although the program is not yet outlined." Arn said, "its pur-pose would be to get down and "ell what Americanism really means."

Arn said the foundation already
has spen: \$130,000 on the Abliene
museum building which should be months, but needs \$90,000 to com-

nationally prominent persons to

Carrier On A Visit

HONG KONG IN-The U. S. rier Division Five, arrived today from Korean waters on a recrea-

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trols so use.

Here are some changes they see in tomorrow's homes.

Air conditioning will be taken for granted, it will do more than keep you cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

Electrostatic air cleaners will take this go of the dust nuisance. Bacteriological lamps will kill air-borne bacteria.

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Tou may be able to buy meat all electronically lenderized, packaged and frozen in individual serving containers labeled with directions as to setting of frequency tions as to setting of frequency tions as to setting of frequency the windows automatically when it rains.

disappear.a
There has been much talk of bottled sunlight" in the house of the future. On this point one auhority says?
"Lamps may be supplemented

Prisoner Is Given Expense-Free Trip To Be Sentenced

FORT WORTH W-Fred Walters, 17, was due back in Fort Worth today after an expense paid roundtrip junket to Huntsville's state

Walters was sent to the pen yes ly sentenced to two years in prison for his part in the Feb. 18 jailbreak here in which ten men es

Judge Willis McGregor wants to onounce a four-year sentence be fore the current term of criminal March 25 he was given a two-year prison term for the latter case, but he had never been formally

'Flypaper' Catches Radioactive Dust

NEW YORK UM - Weather Buread stations across the country daily set up "flypaper" apparatus to trap and measure electronically radioactive dust from the Nevada atomic blasts.

nuclear blast is small and no dangerous An AEC spokesman said the

that store dagtime sunshine for remodern push-button home is out "If the ladies are having an aft-of this world, you haven't seen ermon tea or bridge party in the more uniform, brighter when need-

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Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas. Admitted Slayer Still

Refuses Dad's Help

DUBUQUE, Ia. (B-An-18-year-, McManus said he shot Braverman old confessed slayer of five per- for his car.

After searching in vain for two sons remained adament in refusing

plete it.

Trustees agreed that before taugching the Americanism program, President Eisenhower would be asked for his opinion on the selection of educators and other nationally prominent persons to the youth's extradition.

"Now he is more like his true self to his dad," the elder Me-Manus said

He added, however, his son still would not let him retain an attor-"The family can use the money better than I can," the youth asserted, "I'll wait and let the

ourt appoint an attorney for me." The father said that although his cerned with the slayings of George son told him he "should go back to the family." he will stay on to bring to Illinois McManus and here as long as there is a chance that he can be helpful.

The two concluded their third aim.

State's Atty. William L. Guild Rochester, N. Y., officials located the first of young McManus' five victims—William A. Braverman, 19-cear-old Hobart College fresh-The two concluded their third 19-year-old Hobart College fresh-

man.

The body was found shortly before dusk in an abandoned gravel pit about six miles east of Rochester by the pit owner, who hal a "hunch" after he recalled seeing a state that used the electric chair, a car near an adjoining pit last a is the case in Illinois and New York.

Taking a care radioactive dust from the Newdan atomic blasts.

However, the New York office of the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday, the increase of radioactivity in the air after a nuclear blast is small and not York.

has spent \$130,000 on the Abilene his father's pleas to accept legal days on the strength of vague museum building which should be counsel today as authorities in at finished within the next two least two states prepared to ask New York officials had asked lowa for temporary custody of the

extradition proceedings." Dubuque County Sheriff Leo break Martin had been prepared to leave caped. for Rochester by train last night with McManus until Iowa Atty. Gen. Leo Hoegh advised against letting New York have the youth until it could produce a body and consequently a murder warrant.

At Wheaton, Ill. authorities conto bring to Illinois McManus and 16-year-old Diana Marie Weggeland of Irondequott, N. Y., arrested with

girl's return as an accessory after

a car near an adjoining pit last still the case in lilinois and row nuclear blast is small and not York.

The search for the body of BrayThe search for the body of Brayerman, missing since last Friday, had gone on since McManus told airchards the maximum punishment in Minnesota is life imprisonment. An AEC spokesman said the readings also serve to gather still more knowledge on the patterns of dust distribution. The daily support the search of the patterns of the patter

authorities here Tuesday night the online of dust distribution. The daily college student was his first victim in a cross-country crime spree. It will be up to Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa to decide which thate's extradition request to honor.

Last night's meeting between the youth and his father took place after two clearwaren had talked.

after two clergymen had talked eith the boy.

The McManuses had been together briefly earlier in the day when Fred agreed to pose for a picture with his father, but the meeting was not satisfactory to. the elder McManus

He tried to hand his son a message from the boy's grieving mother, saying: "It's not from mo.] "No," Ered retorted, turning

away.

The father had said earlier he hoped a message from Mrs. Me-Manus might persuade the boy to accept help.

McManus blamed the girl, victim of a broken thome, for his son's predicament. Her influence caused all the trouble," McManus said.
He said his family had met Diana last Thanksgiving, after she

had been placed in the home of friends by a welfare association. Honey's Got A Foot Problem These Days

ST. LOUIS & Sore feet are a bigger problem for Honey than for most dancing girls. Foam rubber shoe soles

She's rather hefty for a dancer and she's been standing around all winter on concrete floors.

The show starts soon but her director, George P. Vierheller, be lieves continued medication and some outdoor walks-harefoot will put her feet back in shape for her dancing part in the St. Louis Zoo's summer elephant shows.

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Deposit Refund In Monficello Is Compulsory

A flood of inquires has reached the area rent office in connection with a recent order concerning re-funds of security deposits and a \$2.50 monthly rental increase granted the Mutual Construction Corp.

Involved are 300 rental units in Monticello Addition.

The action was taken at a called meeting of the advisory board April 1, following receipt of peti-tions from Larry Blackmon, president of Mutual Construction Corp.

Tom Adams, Area Rent Director-Attorney, said the order con-sisted of a motion, which carried unanimously, "approving the three petitions of Mutual Construction Corp. for an increase in cental as set out in petitions, in the amount of \$2.50 per unit in the Monticello Addition in Big Soring conditions." Addition in Big Springs conditioned Addition in his spring, conditions on the company complying immediately, with the prior orders of the advisery board which required the refund of the \$30 security deposits. to each tenant, with the under-standing that Mutual Construction Corp, will, within one week from this date, and each week there-after, furnish the office of Real Stabilization with receipts or other information of payments of such refunds to all terants in possession all others whose names and addresses are shown. Failure to refund ion any particular unit refund on any particular unit would leave the rent as it is now registered."

Adams said the company will be held in violation of the Rent Con-trol Order if the landlord and tenleaves that amount on deposit in lieu of the \$2.50 increase.

The increase in rent is not mandatory, but the compliance with the order to refund is required in all instances. Adams explained. He said the advisory board order con-cerning the \$2.50 rental increase is in conformity with a prior order of Housing and Home Finance

Negotiators Seeking End To Strikes

Two strikes which have made idle some 85,000 workers in rubber and steel plants continued Friday as negotiators planned new atas negotiators planned new at-tempts to end the crippling walk-

outs.

The strike against the U. S. Rubber Company spread to the firm's 19th plant as 3.000 CIO union rubber workers joined some 32,000 other members.

In Pittsburgh, top federal media-tors were seeking to end a strike of 1,500 rhilroad trainmen which has resulted in the layoff by U. S. Steel of nearly 50,000 workers. The work stoppage which started Monday also has crippled the corporation's steel production.

New and continuing strikes in other industries across the country involve more than 20,000 workers, putting the nation's idle because Formosa is increasing steadily. of labor disputes above 100,000. One of the longest strikes is cur-

tailing production of jet engines used in war planes. This work stoppage is by 4.500 CIO United jet trainers, the first jets delivered Auto Workers and 1,100 AFL ma-chinists at the General Electric tionalists, arrived today, Addition-

colve 7.000 independent union tele-phone workers in New Jersey and 3.500 CIO utility workers against the Southern California Gas Co. Several smaller strikes involved up to 1,600 workers.

Ex-Ohio Governor Due Subversives Control Unit Post

WASHINGTON M-Former Gov Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio today was reported as President Eisenhower's likely choice for chairman of the Subversive Activities Con-

trol Board.

Herbert, 58-year-old Cleveland lawyer, has been backed by Obio's Bricker for a federal appointment. If he is named chairman, Her-bert would succeed Peter Campbell Brown, who has been acting chair-man since June, 1951. The board, set up under the Mc-

The board, set up under the ac-carran Internal Security Act, cur-rently is engaged in determining whether the Communist party in this country is dominated by Busto register and disclose member-ship lists.

Religious Census Is Planned In Coahoma

COAHOMA - All the churches of this community are cooperating on a religious census on April 7. Plans are made to distribute workers who will canvass the town and immediate area. Residents are urged to cooperate in the enumeration by supplying information about church status, etc.

Sick POW Exchange Gets Its Own Name

MUNSAN, Korea UP-The U. S. Eighth Army has named the proposed exchange of sick and wound-ed prisoners of war "Operation Little Switch."

The over-all exchange of pris-eners will be known as "Operation Big Switch" if it takes place.



Owl Hitch-Hikes To Texas

This sad-faced young owl stowed away aboard the XC-99, world's largest land plane, at Sacramento, Calif., the other day, and was not discovered until loadmasters were removing cargo after landing at Kelly Air Force Base. Son Antonio. A crew member says the owl has things under control now and will be kept as a pet. (AP Wire-

Fate Of State Parks Anis-agree to leave the \$30 security consideration for non-increase in rent. If the security deposit is not refunded the company will be in yielation even though the tenant

proposed million dollar hotels on son and Sherman, on Inks Lake state parks was uncertain today. The attorney general ruled yes-terday the board had no authority

to issue negotiable revenue bonds to build the hotels.
"This is it—this will stop them." said Rep. Jack Fisk of Wharton. who has fought most of this session

to stop them.

Frank Quins of Austin, chairman of the State Parks Board, said the group would go ahead with their plans, pending any test in court. Executive secretary Gordon Shear-er, said he wanted to study the opinion before commenting. Fisk has said that if they go

Rankin Assures China Will Not Be Sold Out After Korean Peace

TAIPEH, Formosa M.— U.S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin de-clated today an armistice in Korea will not "be followed by a sell-out

of Free China."
Rankin told a news conference President Eisenhower already has made clear that there will be "no breaking of faith with our friends." His statement tended to allay fears that Washington policy to-ward Formosa might change in the event of a Korean trace.

Rankin pointed out that the flow of American military equipment to

Chiang Given Jets

TAIPEH, Formosa &-Two U. S. Biggest continuing walkouts in delivery later, an official spokes- 207 Austin man said.@

fate of three hotels on Lake Texoma near Deni dom Lake near Mineral Wells. Fisk said this would put the

enterprise.

He introduced a bill to specify

er, said he wanted to study the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the parks board may acquire ahead, he'll file an injunction to stop them.

The board has planned to build the parks board may acquire park sites and improve, beautify and equip such parks. It also authorizes the board to "issue its idences of indebtedness."

The fuling said that this did not mean the board could issue nego-tiable bonds and that unless the bill expressly authorizes the issuance of negotiable revenue bonds, such authority does not exist there-

The ruling added that the opinion given to Fisk's bill would also ap-ply to present law because of their similarity.

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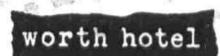
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By ELTON C. FAY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. A

Sometime during the next few months the midships section of a submarine containing a complete atomic propulsion system will slide into a fantastic steel sphere.

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atom's propulsion system will slide periments.

At least in theory the intermediate reactor bere-may have some the "submarine intermediate reactor" during its test. There are other things about the project that are just as starting:

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3. A pactal becomes a free-flowing light.

1. A pactal becomes a free-flow-ing liquid.
2. A powerful pump has no mov-

Electronic watchdogs, alegt danger, are poised to shut off things go wrong.

Working at two sites near hers al metals can be used in the structure.

The reason is being fabricated

The reason is being fabricated are the Atomic Energy Commission; the Navy, the General Electric Company, the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, General Dynamics Corp., and other contractors and sub-contractors. They are assembling the nuclear engine and the elaborate test and safety system, that goes with it.

It is the first full-scale, powerful atomic reactor to be built close to two cities and several targe full-scale.

ages. This accounts for the steel be more than five miles of welding sphere—250 feet in diameter—a de- to hold the plates together. The vice intended to confine any con-

The atomic reactor is one of two

Peach Crop Biggest

In Good Many Years
WIGHITA FALLS To have bigger and better peaches, growersoof this area are busy pulling

in years and trees everywhere are burdened. O. W. Copendolpher, manager of the 5,000-tree Chitthe board couldn't build the hotels, but the House killed it.

Fisk copied the present law changing just a few words, and introduced it as another bill in order to get an attorney general's whole limbs, others are flalling the trees.

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Nuclear Engine For A-Sub Under Construction In NY

types which will serve as patterns steel arrives in curved plates, is for sea-going versions to be installed in two submarines.

It is called an "intermediate" as bout 150,000 pounds, and housted aloft by sibility.

It is called an "intermediate" reactor because of the intermediate speed of neutrons produced in

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transfer the atomic-generated heat to he steam turbine system in the engine room aft.

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ow that of bolling water.

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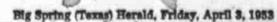
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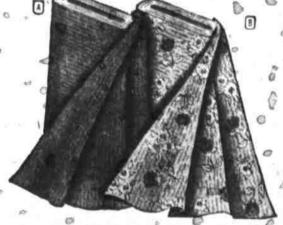
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Maybe We Had **Best Call The** Man 'Ham'?

AMARILLO US-Some newspapers make rules against shorten ing a man's name in beadlinesand then the copy readers run into

a name like "Dag Hammarskjold."

the beadline writers on the Ama-tille Daily News. So, they broke a rule—a column rule. They ran the name into the next column on the right. They had to indent four ems (an em is a unit of measurement and four ems add

> sible teachers (2) Better school facilities equipment throughout Spring system, and (5) A greater emphasis on the

Akin M. Simpson

Texas Salvation Army Leader To Be Here Sunday

Lt. Col. John A. Morrison of Dale las, Texas Division Commander of the Salvation Army, will appear at two Easter services at the Dora Roberts Salvation Army Cifadel here Sunday. He will be accompanied to Big Spring by his

wife.
The Primary Department of the Halford.

A dedication of babies will also

be held during the morning services. At 4 p.m., a Home League Can-dlelight Enrollment will be conducted, Thirty-two members are encolled, Mrs. Morrison, cassisted

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"a x x the people's right to know about their own government is a right indispensable to the maintenance of all other rights of a free people, x x x that group are Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

tention to the fact that many peo-ple apparently have lost sight of the fact that Easter is a celebra-ducted at 7:30 p.m., fellowed by ducted at 7:30 p.m., fellowed by the regular night meeting at 8

New Trial Motion Of SCVAK Taken Under Advisement

Judge Charlie Sullivan Thursday took a motion for a new trial under advisement in the case of SCVAK Telephone Company vs. W.

W. D. Berry filed the motion, alleging misconduct of the jury to previous trial of 118th District

Court.
The original suit concerned the Coahoma Telephone Exchange. Berry alleged he had a valid con-tract with Hunter for the purchase of the exchange. The jury found in trial that C. K. Orr and B. J.

Cauble purchased the ex-from Hunter in good faith. special invitation to visit the Bus-iness Men's Bible class Sunday inorning in the Settles Ball Room. Frank Hardesty, class president, has announced.

Judge Sullivan also issued a re-straining order requested by Betty Jo Pederson against M. O. Peder-son. Divorces were granted in cases styled Bobble June Garrison vs. William Eugene Garrison and Margaret Werther vs. Virgil

Warmer Weather Is Due For Big Spring

The Easter cool snap may al-ready be on the way out. ready be on the way out.

Tonight's low temperature is expected to be 45 degrees—four degrees warmer than last night's low. High Saturday ly due to be about 72—seven above today's anticipated maximum of 65 degrees.

No entifure a indicated in the for debt and foreclosure of a lien No moisture is indicated in the today in 118th District Court forecast for the next 24 hours.

ring in his office which has five keys attached. The keys were found in the Ritz theatre early

Anthony's millinery department, featuring Anthony's are hats by Gage, Flo-Ray and

West Texas' largest selection of fine hats for women and children, is one of the brightest spots in Big Spring. Every day hundreds of new beautiful hats for Spring and Easter arrive at Anthony's and hundreds of women are finding just the hat they've been looking for, just the right hat for their Easter ensemble. -

There's not-too much time left for your Easter shopping . . . you can find your hat in Anthony's big array . . . as they add new many other nationally famous makers and

Possible Wildcat Completion Reported Just West Of City

into the shadows of Big Spring. A possible wildcat completion is reported today just west of the city, and a new wildcat location has been staked immediately east.

Superior No. 9-530 Jones, C NE. SE. 580-97-H&TC survey, got down to 7.805 feet in time and shale.

Green No. 1 Shaughter, C NW. NW. 24-33-30-T&P survey, reached 3,180 feet in time and anhydrite. Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE. 11-33-5n-T&P survey, is drill-

Highway 87 Membership Drive Still On

Drive for membership in the International 87 Highway Associa-tion is continuing in Big Spring. of Commerce officials

reported today.

Thus far, 29 new members have been secured for the organization since the membership campaign started about a month ago. Dues pledged amount to \$325.

The Chamber of Commerce

Tourist Development Committee, H. M. Rainbolt, chairman, is conducting the drive. Goal is to raise \$500 to support an international program of publicity and tourist development from the Alaska-to-Central America highway.

Assisting Rainbolt in the solici-tation for members is Vance Leb-kowsky and R. E. McKinney. Firms and individuals which have joined the organization thus far are Jack Bennett, R. V. Middleton, Duncan Drilling Company, Twins Cafe, First National Bank, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Yellow Cab Company, Mort Den-ton, Bill's Package Store, The Her-State National Bank, H. W. Wright

Big Spring Motor Company, Ideal Launery Company, K. H. McGib-bon, Nalley Funeral Home, Dr. B. G. Cowper. kowsky & Son, Empire Southern Gas Company, R. D. McKinney, Settles Hotel, Crayford Hotel, Mrs. Settles Hotel, Crawford Hotel, Mrs. Lottle Marchbanks, H. M. Rain-bolt, Harold Homan and J. H.

GLEAN-UP

the clean-up. H. W. Whitney was authorized to contact Webb Air Force Base officials with the re-quest that all service personnel

off the base be encouraged to join in the campaign.

Gil Jones was made responsible iding clean-up speakers for all local service clubs. The speakers will urge members of the var-ious organizations to lend their support to the drive.

Letters will be dispatched to all patrons of Big Spring schools, W. C. Blankenship, school superintendent, will distribute the letters to pupils who will be asked to sub-

mit them to their parents.

Persons living adjacent to va-cant lots will be asked to do what they can to improve the aptrict Court today against pearance and cleanliness of the Brooks and A. E. Turner vacant property. All trash to be Coahoma. removed should be placed in the Tadlock customary garbage collection as a result of an accident on the areas in order that city trucks Snyder highway on Feb. 28. He can complete the clean-up. Trucks was driving an automobile in colwill start running the morning of Thursday, April 23, and all rubbish should be ready for removal

Present for the planning session were McComb, Whitney, Fox, Koger, Rainwater, Manuel, Mrs. Cole, Blankenship, R. V. Foresyth, Gil. Jones, H. V. Crocker and J. H. Greene.

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CENTRAL TEXAS: Part widely acattered thundershowers in portion Priday and in central pur-icay night and Saturday. Conter in sat Priday and in interior of north Priday night. Moderate southeast-

Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-ELARR , survey, bit 7,235 feet in lime and chert.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. 32-38-s-T&P survey, depth of 9,500 feet. Operator is drill ahead to the Ellenburger

No. 1 D. D. Crawford, 675 feet from south and 760 from west of No. 1 D. D. Crawford, 675 feet from south and 760 from west of lines, section 47, block 32, tsp. 1-north, Tap survey, is a new wild-cat location just four miles and 2,048 feet in shale, sand and anhycat location just four miles east of Big Spring. The well is scheduled to drill to 9,700 feet, and operations will start April 14. It is on a 93-acre tract. The well is just is on a 93-acre tract. The well is just is of a mile south of Highway 80 and Conden Refinery. It is just north of Lovers Lane extending eastward from Howard County Junior College. Locations is 3½ miles north of the old Stanolind No. 1 TXL, which was abandoned in April 1952 at 9.805 front in the condens of the conden in April, 1952 at 9.805 feet in the Ellenburger. Stapolind's venture was dry in the Ellenburger but did have pre-oil in the Wolfcamp. Glenn McCarthy No. 1 Vaughn-Magnelia, 2,970 from south and 330 from east of lines, 12-34-1n-T&P survey, is preparing to install pump for a completion attempt.
The wildcat well is seven miles west and slightly north of Big Spring. Operator cored from 3,200 Spring. Operator cored from 3,200 to 3,223 feet and recovered 23 feet of lime, and the bottom eight feet had good oil odor. Well was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and swabbing for eight hours brought 114 barrels of oil. Well was then deepened to 3,231 feet and 514 inch casing was set at 3,196 feet. Operator is now preparing to test open hole.

open hole. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE. SW. 4-31-2n-T&P survey, had a drillstem test in the Penns Ivanian reef lime from 7,698 to 7,724 feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 90 feet of shit water with no shows of oil or gas. Then a core was taken 15 feet deeper to 7,739 feet and goods from Western waters to other Iron Curtain areas, and way. Top of reef is 7,706 feet and McCartby told a reporter there is to, Big Spring Theaters, Leb covery was 90 feet of drilling mud by & Son Empire Southern and 810 feet of salt water with no

way. Top of reef is 7,706 feet and datum is minus 5,083 feet. Corden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 6,095

McFarland and Texas Crude No 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P the Communist goods they get in survey, reached 8,160 feet in shale.

Brooks and A. K. Turner Jr.

Tadlock is asking for damages lision with a Brooks and Turner Company truck.

hospital expenses, Hartman Hoos-

Accident Is Reported

A traffic mishap in the 300 block of Runnels last night involved cars driven by A. D. Wilson, We bb AFB, and Jack Calloway, Big Spring, police reported. No one was injured.

Tricycle Is Lost

cycle about two months ago was Fish informed officers of the

No Damage In Fire No damage resulted from a fire at Ideal Laundry about 2:15 p.m. Thursday, firemen said. The fire occurred where stack from a boil-er extends through the roof.

Transfer Approved

WASHINGTON R-Transfer half interest in radio KOGT at Or- that "a sizable number of the vesauge to Edwin Lovelace Jr. has sels covered by this agreement been approved by the Communics have engaged in Communist

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. 20-28-In-T&P survey, got down to 8,750 feet in lime, shale and sand.

assumpt. A slight amount of color and chert.

Dexas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 600 from porth and 2.310 from porth and 2.310 from porth and 2.310 from for flig Spring, located between Lovers Lane and Highway 80. It is about % of a mile south of Cosden Staked in Sterling County today. It is Crandel No. 1 Humble, about 10 miles east of Sterling County today. It is Crandel No. 1 Humble, about 10 miles east of Sterling City.

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outh and west of lines, 9-26-H&TC survey, reached 3,102 feet in lime and was plugged back to 2,977 feet. Operator is now running rods.

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE 67-25-H&TC survey, is drilling up to nearly a half inch to do it, at 4,495-feet in filme shale. Top of base of Coleman junction is 4,450 name into agother story. feet and a datum minus of 2,230 name into another story.

That was on April 1. It was no

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW. Cosdes Petroleum Corporation 224-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 5,914

Conden No. 8 Durham, 1,660 from

(Continued From Page One) Communists, that is a blow to the

enemy and an aid to us,"

McCarthy made public then a
letter to Secretary of State Dulles announcing that another foreign ship owner was "voluntarily re-moving his vessels from the trade with Red. China and the Soviet with Red, Chi

The Wenator had announced Sat urday he had "negotiated" agreement with a New 3 group of Greeks who operate 242 ships. He said they pledged not to

McCarthy told a reporter there is a reason for that. To seek to bind them to a complete West to East boycott, he said, "could have meant infringing on State Depart-

south and 330 from east of lines, trade between this country and the lines, large way and the lines, large way and the lines, large lines, some western nations permit lines. some such trade because they need

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlose.

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Yes and a wire service reported that Dulles had "wire service reported that D McCarthy, in a letter to Dulles

therefore, no occasion for any

Dulles replied he felt the joint statement they issued Wednesday speaks for itself. In their statement, the two agreed the ship owners' compact was "in the mation-al interest" but that McCarthy Company truck.

The petition points out that the ment concerning any more such automobile was behind the truck, agreements and that foreign re-

and that both vehicles were going the same way. It is alleged that N. B. Hoover, truck drivernegligently stopped, causing Tadlock to run into the truck.

Tadlock was hospitalized as a result of the accident and alleges damages for personal injuries plus. Hospital expenses. Hartman Hoose parently were nettled because it parently were nettled because it against Hosea Banks. caught them by surprise. One result has been a promise by Mc-carthy, disclosed today, to keep them more fully advised of what he plans.

Zarafonetts alleges that Banks owes him \$634.24, which is past due on a \$1,900 deed of trust. Since Zarafonetts holds a vendor's lien on lot 10, block 1, Banks addition,

The effect of the ship agreement seemed to be somewhat clouded by a statement yesterday from Manuel E. Kulukundis, president of the Greek ship owners' New York committee. He said that, while a number of the 242 vessels involved had engaged in trade behind the Iron Curtain none of those operated by the 21 owners making up his committee eported to police Thursday, Dr. J. have "transported cargoes in Com-

munist trade," It appeared, then, that those had traded with the Reds must have been among the 40 or so ships owned by the firm headed by Stavros Livanos, not a mem-ber of the committee, Livanos attorney said Saturday his cient's ships had taken nothing to Red China but had brought about a dozen cargoes of foodstuffs away from there in recent years.

McCarthy had said Saturday

CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

This is one of the etatements being made by candidates for the school board in response to an invitation to the Retail. These are being carrie in the hopes of presenting the people and their views who have offered to serve you.—Ed.

To the Voters of the Big Spri Independent School District: In order that you may know my

will work for the betterment of the school district as a whole in every available way. I will es-pecially work toward the following:
(I) The selection of the best pos-

oke, but it was pretty radical.

Dag Hammarskjold is the Swede minated as segretary-general of

the United Nations. lege entrance. Hammarskjold has said it would be easier for Americans just to call him "Hammershield." That's

what his name means. Kiwanians View

Riwanis Club members were entertained by a variety program at their regular luncheon meeting Conden No. 8 Durham, 1,600 from south and 330 from west of lines, at their regular luncheon meeting south and 330 from west of lines, at their regular luncheon meeting 18-12-SP&RR survey, is preparing Thursday in the Settles Hotel, to acidize with 1,000 gallons at Nat Shick, who was im charge to acidize with 1,000 gallons at Nat Shick, who was im charge of the program, presented Glenn of the program, presented Glenn at Nat Shick, who was improved the program, presented Glenn of the program at the program of the Paranto, airman stationed at Webb Air Force Base, who gave exhibitions in baton twirling and tap dancing, and Jeroma Sanderson, Who says the Resurrection at the morning service, under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Killam and Mrs. Hoyt

who sang two numbers, Mrs. Sanderson was accompanied by Ann Gibson Houser. Gibson Houser.

Duke Baker, member of the club, concluded the program with a brief message on "The True"

a brief message on "The True Meaning of Easter." Paranto, whose home is in Boston, Mass., was baten twirling champion in a six-state district. Before coming to Big Spring, Mrs. Sanderson was a well-known en-tertainer in Oklahoma City. In his message, Baker called at-

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Webb, Odessa; Darrelle Clarkson City: Terry Jenkins, 607 NW 5th. Dismissals — John Appleton, 1107 N. Lancaster: Victoria Larez, 31F NE 8th; Salvador Gonzales, City; Flavia Saracho, City; Mrs.

The class will follow its regular schedule Sunday, convening at Margaret 9:30 and dismissing in ample time Werther. for those present to attend Church of their choice.

Members of the Howard County Junior College Basketball team, who recently completed their season, will be special guests of the class Sunday.

Foreclosure Suit Is Filed In Court Harry D. Zarafonetis filed a suit

Zarafonetis alleges that Banks Key Ring Is Found

he is asking that the lien be fore-

George Thomas is Zarafonetis' this week. He stated that the own-er could have them on identifica-tion. The ring is on a belt elip. The First Presbyterian Church Invites You To Easter Worship

> 7th and Runnels Streets TWO SERVICES

9:00 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Jaycee Safety **Drive Planned Again Monday**

The recent demand for tape has been high and club members, joining the three service stations now assisting the Jaycee safety is Being Extended taping station in front of First Baptist Church, Sixth and Main to (Curley) Brown, will be extended facilitate the drive, Hours will be another week, Police Chief E. W. 1:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cost per

be "taped."

tionally-sponsored Jayce effort, is the city, York said.

to promote street and highway Brown is one of two Big Spring night-lime safety. Proceeds of the officers who recently completed a companient go to siding other month-long school in police work worthwhile club projects.

In addition to the Joint luncheon, other activities were scheduled for members of the auxiliary throughout the day.

Service stations which carry tape are Cosden Station 7. Fourth and Gregg; Cosden Station 5, State and 11th Place; and Roy Bruce Serv-ice Station, 300 E. Third,

explain the committee's attitude "If we held open meetings now, it would be like a jury trying to decide how to divide the money left a bunch of relatives in front of the relatives," said the senator, who didn't want to be quoted by

name.
"This is awfully embarrassing to me," He said. "You've got a job to do, and we've got a job to do-and we're going to do it the way we think best. What about that resolution pass-

ed by the Senate last month con-demning secret sessions by federal agencies? Wery embarrassing. That pute us in a bad light with the public. Sen. Crawford Martin, Hillsboro,

a member of the conference committee, is author of the resolution which says in part:

people x x x
"x x the officers of the Government of the United States, the officials of the several states, and those of the counties and cities of the regular night meeting at 8 p.m. the United States at x x are urged to conduct publicly the public busiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles at 10 a.m. Saturday for full disclosure of all public transactions that is the foundation of our freedom and the surest safeguard against corruption and malfeasance, tyranny and oppression

"x x x citizens everywhere should) be alerted to the ever present danger that free government may be subverted by secret praceedings that throughout the history of the world have been the refuge of corrupt, wicked, and re-

The resolution was adopted by unanimous Senate Pote.

West Texas Medical Group Opens Programs Here Today

Big Spring Jaycees will put on meeting here reached 60 this morna return performance Monday in ing and a number of other West their "Lite-A-Bumper" safety cam- Texas physicians were expected for the afternoon and evening sec-

City Police School

The city police school, being conducted by Patrolman Alber York reported today.
The school was originally school

uled to end this evening.

Instruction and practice in trucks have been taped, according firing of palice weapons was add-to Jaycee officials, and club mem-ed to the short course which, at bers are hopeful another 1,000 may ficers have fired capproximately quet at 7:30 pm. e "taped."

800 rounds of ammunition in practice at the target range south of

at Texas A&M College, Lectures are held each evening.

Youth Flees During

Burglary Attempt

A youth 13 to 15 years of age been recovered in Silver City, N. may have been surprised in a birglary attempt Thursday.

Ruth Johnson, 403 E. 2nd, reported the lad entered her home Thursday. She said he acted surprised in silver City, N. The car, a 1950 Chevrolet coupe, was stolen from Jack Mundell at 1605 W. 2nd, on Nov. 5, 1952. It Thursday. She said he acted sur-prised and fled when he saw her. being held for the owner in a Police were called but the youth had disappeared when they reached the residence.

Silver City garage, police said.

No apprehensions were reported.

Registration for the Second Dis-bock. Four leaders in their fields trict (of Texas) Medical Society of medicine and surgery were scheduled to lead in discussion of

eight different topics during the The speakers are Dr. Raleigh L. White, Temple, associate pro-Cars and trucks not yet sporttions of the program.

The district meeting has attracted doctors from 23 counties in this
bumpers, will get another chance
to be reflectorized.

The district meeting has attracted doctors from 23 counties in this
area, extending from Abilene to
Odessa and San Angelo to Lubof Pediatrics at Southwestern Med-ical School in Dallas Dr. T. Mc-Dowell Anderson, assistant chief of orthopedic service at Baylor Hospital, Dallas and Dr. William F. Guerriero, associate clinical professor in obstetrics and gyne-

cology at Southwestern.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring, is president of the district organization, and Dr. Arch D. Carson, also of Big Spring, is secretary-treasurer. All sessions, including a luncheon and manquet, are being held at the Settles Hotels the State Medical Association, will

A social hour for doctors and wives is set for 6.30 p.m. and, in addition to the Joint luncheon,

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Nation Heading For \$6 3 Billion Deficit In Year

WASHINGTON (#)-Government

finance specialists said today the country appears headed for a def-icit of nearly 6's billion dollars about a half-billion more than predicted—by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

The specialists, who asked not to be named, said in separate in-

I With most of the big March tide of tax dollars counted, net revenues this year may be a billion dollars less than the \$68,697,-060,000 former President Truman predicted in his final budget message last January.

With the fiscal year threequarters gone, expenditures may the \$74,593,000,000 Truman fore

This would mean a deficit of about \$6,400,000,000 rather than the \$5,896,000,000 forecast by Truman. Such a deficit would hamper President Eisenhower's drive to balance the budget for fiscal 1954, starting

Revenues are still to come in during the last quarter of the waning fiscal year, and spending between now and June 30 could change these estimates radically are two big question marks: How much of the flood of March 15 income tax deadline is still to be deposited to government

2. How are corporation income tax collections running? These questions cannot be answered, perhaps, until near the end

accounts?

of April. East year there was a considerable spillover. their taxes Corporations pay their taxes quarterly. They still have one quarterly payment due this year

on June 15. Tax collections in March were known how much of that was from corporations, it would not be too difficult to foretell about how much corporations will pay on June 15. Until this division to known, esti-mates of total collections for the

year are in doubt.

However, the specialists said these factors indicated total collections may be about a billion dollars lower than had been anticipated.

ticipated: 1. The estimate for 1953 collections contained in Truman's final budget were based on expectations that corporation profits in the cal-

revenue is to be reached.

Corporations this year must pay 40 per cent of, their last year's taxes in the first half of the year.

The requirement last year was 35 per cent. This might add a billion told Lie in a message yesterday be would resign as Sweden's depute. dollars, but still would leave colof expectations.

West Reich Court Frees Two Germans Arrested By British

KARLSBUHE, Germany (# Two of seven Germans arrested by British authorities on charges of plotting a Nazi conspiracy against the Bonn government were freed last night by a West German Su-preme Court order.

Continued imprisonment was or-dered for four of the accused. The seventh man, Karl Kaufmann, was released Wednesday because he

Those freed yesterday were Dr. Karl Scharping and Dr. Henrich Haselmeyer, both former Nazi COLLINS BROS. DRUG



Father Collapses In Grief

Informed that his son, Robert L. Cox, 22, had died in a fire that destroyed the family home in Rialto, Calif., William Cox collapsed and fell headlong from his car. Joann Walker of San Bernardino, the dead man's fiance, holds on to the door of the car, but moments later she collapsed also. Bending over the fallen man is Sqt. Robert Gibbs of the Rialto police force. (AP Wirephoto).

The move was viewed as an-

The Frenchmen were captured

The Russians already have of fered to help obtain the release

of British civilians held by the

North Koreans since the start of

Korean War.

French Civilians Freed By Communists In Korea

PARIS UP.—The French Foreign fice's Western European Division Co. request for an "emergency" Office said today 14 French civil- had confirmed the release of the 34 per cent rate increase. ians interned by the Communists French civilians. in Korea have been liberated and will arrive soon in Moscow. other conciliation gesture in the

The Foreign Office said that the Communist peace campaign.
The Frenchmen were campaign.

BIT DISTRACTING

BELLEVUE, O. A-Members of the Baptist Church have asked the city to do something about the Korean War. British Minister some bee hives near the church. of State Selwyn Lloyd said in Lon-The bees, the worshippers complained, buzz into the church on warm days and distracts from

Hammerskiold To

that corporation profits in the calendar year 1952 would be about 41 billion dollars. Latest studies in dicate corporation profits in 1952 were about \$39,800,000,000.

2. Total collections for fiscal 1952 were 68 billions, of which about 20 billions came in during the last quarter. Total collections is the first nine menths of fiscal 1953 leave about 22 billions to be collected if the estimated amount of revenue is to be reached.

Assume UN Post In The Next Week

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. IF — Drg Hammerskjold of Sweden. In Sweden as U. N. secretary general, is expected to take over the job next week. He still must be approved by the 60-nation General Assembly

lections a billion or more short ty foreign minister as soon as he of expectations

the \$40,000-a-year, tax-free post and fly to New York the next day. The Assembly is expected to take up his election when it reconvenes Tuesday afternoon. If given quick approval, Hammer-skjold could arrive here Thursday morning and he ready to be sworn in that afternoon.

RELIEF ® From BACKACHE

This suffering from soreness aching, irritation, swollen ankles released Wednesday because he was too fil to stand trial

The British arrested the German in January and handed them over to the German government Wednesday.

These freed vesterday were Dr.

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SCHOOL BOARD

ELECTION

Saturday, April 4th

(Pol. Adv. paid for David Elrod)

B'way Stars Turn Troop Ship From Korea Into 'Night Club'

NEW YORK UM-Broadway stars hours away for them.

reach an East Coast port. The Navy troopship, the Gen.
William Welgel, also carried 315 in several places on the ship bevelerans of other Far East service.

The all-night show began soon the ship sa Brown, Martha Wright, George Briffon and others.

The vets had wolf whisths for after midnight on tugboats after.

The all-night show began soon the singers and actresses who doing their regular Broadway the lower harbor within sight of the Statue of Liberty. The Gen. Weigel will dock in Brooklyn to-

The all-night show was put to The gether to keep the veterans from him. ooning too much over the New

Hungarians To Work On Easter Monday

BUDAPEST, Hungary UN-Easter londay, a traditional holiday in Hungary, will be an ordinary work day this year, the nation's Commu-

nist government has decreed.

A communique said the change was made at the request of "workers of various factories. The day after Christmas and Whit Monday the seventh Monday after Easter were declared work days last year although they had long been religious holidays.

Hearing Is Ordered

MOUSTON UN-The city council ordered a June 1 public hearing on a Southwestern Bell Telephone

The council denied a company request that the proposed rate hike be made effective vesterday.

The Suez Canal was first opened in Seoul at the outbreak of the in 1869

FIRE

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of State Selwyn Lloyd said in London yesterday that Russian North
Korean salks on this are on.

The release of the French, who
have been held in North Korea
since 1950, was one of a series of
acts and statements following the
death of Stalin which tend to bear
out the possibility that the Communist East is willing to natch munist East is willing to patch! York skyline-so near, but still | rected the main show,

one" sergeant. There were a lot more like

It included such stars as French NEW YORK M-Broadway stars nours away for them.

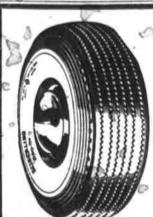
It was the city's biggest troop songstress Lucienne Boyer, planistbetter inst 1,923 Korea veterans to reach an East Coast port.

It was the city's biggest troop songstress Lucienne Boyer, planistbetter inst 1,923 Korea veterans to show ran almost continuously until quist Jimmy Nelson, Cab Callo-

came aboard.

"Man, I haven't seen a woman like that for 20 months," grinned and cool" musical combon arrived and cool musical combon arrived arrived and cool musical combon arrived arrive early, and kept plugging away. There were a lot more like the homecoming sets are from 31 states and the District of Columbia. Most of them live east of the Mississippi, with a few from them. The veterans were a wildly them. The veterans were a wildly enthusiastic audience.

Ed Sidlivan, columnist and television master of ceremonies, distinct the Panama Conal.



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Lone Star State Has Big Booster In Head Of Merchandising Firm

Almost as if in rebuttal to a recent blast made mental comparisons with at the Lore Star State, Gen. Robert E. over there and Texas. Wood, chairman of the board for Sears, Roebuck & Co., has gone off the deep end about Texas.

The general, who happens to be a native of Kansas City, painted rosy visions of things to come for the state at 8 meet-ing in San Antonio, Confirmed Texas boosters might take a few pointers from the general.

Among other things he prophecied a population of 9,400,000 for Texas by 1960 (about a million and a quarter more than we now have). By that time he figures Texas will be more populous than Ohio and possibly Illinois.

hd possibly Illinois.
"I have repeatedly propheried," he said "that Texas will head all other states in our Union in population, wealth, aconomic and political power." He went on to say that on a tour of Europe not long ago, he opredicted

"For the first time I saw them all with a new perspective. You in Texas have the area, the resources, the potentialities of creating a commonwealth to comfortably support a population of a minimum of 30 million people with a purchasing power per capita for greater than your present status.

This and a lot of other things he said makes you figure the wise thing is to look far head to orderly but progressive development. Confidence from the outside such as this should merit a full measure of

faith from us. aith from us.

The general also is right in spotting some of our problems-those of soil conservation, reforestation, and water sup-ply. We need to face up to facts, deal with exploitation, and look ahead to the greatest and wisest use of our resources in order to enjoy the gains so generously

Attend Services Sunday To Hear Anew Stories Of Hope, Assurance

Christian year-Easter. More than mere symbolism, the day is one of deep and abiding hope that man, like his Master, can possess immortality.

We get the name from the old Teutonic oddess of spring, called by the Anglo-Saxons Eastre. The symbolism is perfect the springing to life of the dead things of winter, the triumphant resurrection of Christ from the tomb.

Easter is an occasion of great solemnity, reminder of our dependence upon God for this life and the life hereafter, and of great joy, the evidence that there is a nd the grave for all who believe,

ife beyond the grave for all who believe. The Christian world, as it has in so things, tends to commercialize

Sunday brings the greatest day of the Easter and reduce it to an occasion for vainglory and gratification of the ego. But it does not follow that a long face and gloomy thoughts constitute in themselves a ticket to heaven; Christians above all should be joyous, and especially so on the day of Christ's resurrection. If they are Christians, their joy will be markgood Christians, their joy will be mark-ed by good taste and complete humility, for they are heirs of the greatest promise ever vouchsafed mankind by a loving Providence.

We hope that there will scarcely be any one who does not take advantage of the great opportunity of worshipping in his or her church; of listening to the stirring anthems; of rising with the break of day to hear the old, old story told anew at

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Peace Feelers Inevitably Lead To Kremlin; What Is Their Aim?

WASHINGTON, -The vista opened up by the new Communist truce proposals can very well end in another mirage a tantalizing glimpse of the peace so long-ed for by most Americans. But right now the thinking among those responsible for acting on the specific offer that may—or may not—follow the Pelping broadcast is

The new break came on a Saturday when the Pentagon operates at considerably less than full steam. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was about to take off for a week end in Detroit when the first telegram was handed to him. His ini-

tial reaction was to say:
"Don't let's have them use this to get is back into that Panmunjom business

He was referring, of course, to the prolonged Papmunjom truce negotiation which ended in futility on the demand of the United Nations that prisoners of war be given the choice of going back or seeking asylum outside Communist China.
This was the only point in dispute as the two sides wrangled for many months.

fter a lengthy exchange of messa with General Mark Clark on the teletype linking Clark's Asian command in Tokyo with the Pentagon, a somewhat more optimistic outlook developed. Clark is him-self cautiously confident that the Communists may this time want peace badly enough to agree to some formula which will preserve the U.N. position on prisoner repatriation.

The broadcast offer of Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist foreign minister, was vague. Suspicion was aroused in particular by his suggestion that the prisoners who did not want to go back could be turned over to a "neutral" country for further consideration of their future. But, if the present slim hope is at all justifled, then the eyents in the immediate future may take the following course.

After preliminary probing and a specific proposal from the Communists to General Clark, the truce talks would be resumed In all probability at the outset the Red negotiators would put forward Poland or Czechoslovakia as a "neutral" country to take charge of these prisoners not desiring to return home.

This renewal of the old stall would be quickly rebuffed. The Communists could scarcely have had any illusions that the old gambit would succeed any better than it had in the past. With this made clear, they would then get down to accept-

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ing a genuine neutral such as Sweden or Ing a genuine neutral such as Sweden or
Switzerland. The latter might be the most
likely choice since the Swiss do not belong
to the U.N. But the fact is that highly

Eisenhower and McCarthy said he long before McCarthy sent word er's news conference day. He said
to Dulles be'd like to see him, he thought that when Stassen used
Dulles, whose job is diplomacy, the word "undermined" to McCarthy

Eisenhower straightened out for invited McCarthy to lunch.

Eisenhower straightened out for invited McCarthy to lunch. to the U.N. But the fact is that highly secret diplomatic negotiations now taking place in Stockholm are believed to be directly related to the Korean truce.

After that hurdle is cleared, a truce

agreement could come very fast. The cautious optimism of the moment is based, in part at least, on the belief that the Com-munists would not be stopid enough to start negotiations again if they did not have some triention of going through with it. Even though they live in a world to a considerable extent thaufated by their own prejudices, they must know that an Panmunjon flasco would feed the deep impatience Americans feel at the prolongation of the war.

That might provoke an irresistible demand to take steps which would enlarge the war. And it is here that those doing the probing come up@against the larger test. What is the real intention of Malen-kov and the men around him in Moscow? The belief is growing that the Chinese Communist proposal is part of a general

move to ease the tensions between East and West. The consequences of such a move are incalculable. But one result right here at home can be predicted with some confidence.

The drive for economy in the defense

budget is a)ready formidable not only on Capitol Hill but in the Defense Department. If peace should come in Korea, the economy drive would resemble an ava-danche. The threat of crippling cuts in America's defensive strength would be

Despite their egregious blunders of the past with respect to American opinion and American reaction, the Kremlin may be just smart enough to know this. That is a hazardous supposition since so often in the past under Stalin some word or deed or provocation alerted the West to the continuing peril of Communist imperialism with its fundamental drive for the mastery of all peoples everywhere. But it may be that the approach of the new dictator, Malenkov, is more subtle than that of the legendary figure of Stalin who loomed so large on the eastern horizon.

Refugee Island

MANILA UB .- Pandanan Island, 60 miles north of British Borneo, has become a settlement for 150 refugee Moro families who have fled bitter fractional fights on Jolo Island in the Southern Philippines. Press reports say the Filipino Mohammedans migrated to sparsely settled Pandanan to escape the bloody clashes of rival outlaw gangs.

Plans To Open Bank

SINGAPORE UP T. V. Soong, former finance minister of the Nationalist Chi-nese government and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, plans to open a branch of the Bank of Canton here. The Singapore government has already granted permission to set up the

Ancestry Sought

NEW YORK OF - Americans of Scottish descent who are getting curious about their family tree in this coronation year in Britain are applying for detailed information to the Scots Ancestry Research Council. Last year over 1,000 applications were made, reports the British Information Service.



The World Today - James Marlow

McCarthy 'Negotiated' Ship Agreement But Not After He Had Talk With Dulles

undertaken by representatives of his subcommittee with the Greek cowners of 242 merchant ships." the subcommers agreed to cut off all trade with the Communists in the Far East.

This was a new field for McCarthy and all the more unusual Carthy and all th

Carthy and all the more unusual because negotiating in foreign affairs prothems would seem a task for the State Department of the State Department of

fairs prothems would seem a task for the State Department rather than for a senatur.

As it turned out, the State Department had been busy on the trading-with-Communists question. But McCarthy, who had bypassed the White House and the department, said he feit Eisenhower and Philes would be "pleased".

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The mayor chosen to head the municipal government of Marble Falls on this day in 1917 was

tire nation. She could not vote be- autos. cause the state had not yet granted women the right to cast a bal- formed a partnership with \$5,000

auch office.

The Cattleman and in 195) the par writer for "The Cattleman" and in 195) the partners commission-months not receipts were 1.543,333 former sheriff of Midland County. ed a friend, visiting Europe, to bales, 120,925 off.

Eisenhower straightened out for Harold Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Administration, the difference between "under mined" and infringed."

In the windup McCarthy got an gry at a newspaper headline which said Secretary of State Dulles about it although Dulles had nothing to do with the headline and McCarthy said he knew Dulles didn't.

It all began last Saturday when McCarthy, who heads a subcommittee investigating the government, called a sudden news conference and proudly apnounced with a mimeographed statement that:

"As the result of negotiations whose job is diplomacy, invited McCarthy to lunch. The thought that when Stassen used the word "undermined" to McCarthy to McCarthy fringed," that is, infringed upon the executive department or say "in-fringed," that is, infringed upon the executive department in the was getting gublic attention, where did a senator get the authority to lunch. Meanwhile that word "negotiate" they be really meant to say "in-fringed," that is, infringed, that is, infringed upon the executive department's rights. Eisenhower was asked if he did a senator get the authority to lought McCarthy had changed his position from the time of his position from the time of his position from the word "undermined" to McCarthy had changed his position from the wise original announcement, when he was original statement thought McCarthy had changed his position from the time of his position from the west was dereitly written. It said though the west was a set of the did a senator get the authority to do newscentive with the was point as a subcomment in a during the lunch it was position from the time of his position from the time of his position fro

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. McCar-cameras, Stassen appeared in a titude in a headline which said:

WASHINGTON W.—Sen. McCarthy:

adventure with the Greek ahipowners is now more a problem pleased. As head of MSA, Stassen to the saw this yesterday, Menter of the saw this yeste

reace and proudly announced that a mimeographed statement at:

In the statement McCarthy said right when he says we could not be certainly had no intention of negotiate with any other government. We have not done that."

Knack Of Making Money

things now—we've got about all we do three million."
can do," said Lewis. "But if it's They have built their empire on exciting, we can't stay away from youth.

Wessel, 36, and Meyer, 35, each Lew, "ten are in their 20's or 30's. had a small business and had to liquidate it when they went into I am getting to be one of the old

were playing bridge, Lew mennot eligible to vote herself. were playing bridge, Lew men-She was Mrs. Birdie Crosby Har-tioned a new product—a compact Induguration Set At wood, the first lady mayor of Tex-fire extinguisher, no larger than a as and perhaps the first in the en- flashlight, for use in homes or Texas Tech May 18 Al liked the idea, too. They

they had saved.

nicipal court. The Washington Bu- They commissioned a metal firm administration since 1948. Harwood that, to that time, no firm with their profits. Now their

er of the General Land Office for good buy. The shop did so well we from Maceio to Red China.

11 years. In 1941 came still another recog- They ended up by buying the nition—she was publicized as the largest barber shop chain in Amer-

champion one-way rider of Texas, ica-18 barbershops and eight. The widow of Dr. George Har- beauty parlors in New York, Baltiwood of Marble Falls, the first more and Pittsburgh. The chain decline in cotton handled here has lady mayor not too long was mar- takes in better than two million been reported by the Houston Col-ried to Bob Beverly a feature dollars annually. ton Exchange. In the last 12

Young Businessmen Have NEW YORK UN-Two young vet- look around for new products. He

ment, said he felt Eisennower and Dulles would be "pleased."

So he may have been surprised when on Monday in front of Me-Carthy's subcommittee and the TV carthy's s Every thing Lewis Wessel and "We snapped it up?" maid Al, Alvin Meyer touch seems to turn "and sold more than a million dolto gold—and they can't stop touch-"We try to stay out of new year. This year we expect it will

the second world war.
One evening in 1946, while they

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> Decline Is Reported HOUSTON UF-An 8.2 per cent

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

A Lot Of Use Is Being Made By Some Groups Of TV, Telephone

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Perhaps Americans never have taken But there was a little piece in the papers full advantage of the resources at their

A few days ago we noticed that the University of Houston, that huge municipal seat of learning in Texas' largest city, was planning extensive use of television in the near future.

When the program materializes, every-one in the Houston area will have an opportunity to study some college courses, provided, of course, they have a TV set in their homes. One of the newspapers down there had a big story about the plans, headlining the fact that Houston people soon would be able to attend college without leaving the comfort of their living

Education has been mentioned frequent ly in connection with television ever since it was first suspected that anything like TV was waiting to be discovered and per-

Educational groups have made some use of radio, of course, and other "modern" discoveries, such as recording devices and motion pictures are considered rather commonplace around schools, clubs, etc.,

the other day which might indicate that people is Austria have backed up a step in order to leap forward by the simple pro-cess of putting an older and even more common medium into use for educational

People in Vienna can now get a course in shorthand by telephone. By dialing a well-publicized number, students can get six minutes of digitation designed to help them become proficient in the course, According to the dispatch, the lesson changes every other day, and speed of the dictation is graduated to climb from 100 syllables per minute to 160 syllables

minute. However, this is just another of many steps the Viennese have taken to make full use of their telephone service. By dialing specified numbers housewives can get recipes, children can hear fairy fales and sportsmen can learn about snow con

ditions on the ski runs. If these services are really popular among telephone subscribers, the busy signal must be working overtime down at

the Vienna exchange. -WACIL McNAIR

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Untrained Eyes Should Not Be Permitted To View 'Raw' Files

Beferences to FBI files have been con-stant during the past few years with little understanding of what they are. Perhaps it would be advantageous to explain how intelligence services generally gather and evaluate information. This would apply to all agencies, except that some eliminate data at low levels, which desusually regarded as a dangerous process.

Such an organization as the FBI, in its

raw files, will contain a vast amount of material, of varying value, which comes from many sources. Some of the data are demonstrably true; some require investigation and substantiation; some may be viciously false and may indicate that the provider should be investigated. A sound intelligence organization elimi-

nates nothing on a current question. What may seem to be preposterous today may turn out to be absolutely correct a year from now. Data should only be eliminated as arseless and incorrect when a file is

If an intelligence agency eliminates data on a low level, its files may prove to be inadequate and practically useless when a situation becomes bot, Evaluation of data is an extremely difficult undertaking involving specialized knowledge and ex-traordinarily sound judgment.

For instance, in the evaluation of ma-

terial concerning areas, such as Russia, China, Albania, Egypt, Israel, or any other place, the evaluator must have knowledge, prior to his approach to the data, of the language, the history, geography, traditions, religious conflicts, social institutions, personalities, and about everything else. Without these skills, an evaluator could not understand the material before him.

Therefore no properly organized intelliging

Therefore no properly organized intelli-gence organization would permit the elim-ination of any material from its raw files at any time, lest the judgment of the evaluator of the material might at some time prove to have been fallacious.

If the material deals with crime, sabotage, espionage, supversign, the evaluation is very difficult. The skilled spy, for instance, leaves few traces He usually works under a "cover," that is, he has a vocation far removed from espionage, one that is extremely usual and respect-

It takes a competent counter-espionage operator to evaluate adequately a vast quantity of uncorrelated material which he must put together into a mosaic of fact. Careless or prejudiced evaluation may save the spy. Some day the story of the spy. Arthur Adams, may be released officially. It would be a case history of how a spy works and what a counter-espionage organization needs to do to keep up with him. The FBI is not at fault that Arthur Adams left this country unscathed—and the reason for that should be made public.

In dealing with subversives an intelligence organization in a free country en-counters enarmous difficulties, because of the constitutional and other legal protectives that the subversive person enjoys.

This often involves the question of intent, which cannot be proved. For instance, a Communist Party.

Republican or Democrat may favor an end to the Korean War because he dislikes useless bloodshed; a subversive may advocate the same idea with the intent or softening up the American people in favor of Soviet Russia. The intent is different and that is important.

The raw files of the FBI or any other agency should not be shown to untrained eyes. They would reach false conclusions. No man, no matter how skillful, could look at only one raw file and reach a sound conclusion; he would have to correlate what he saw in that file with ma-terial in dozens of other files.

On the other hand, the Constitution pro vides that government officials should be appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate. Any committee of Congress would accept an FBI evaluation as long as that agency remains non-political and objective Such evaluations should be provided directly to Congressional committees upon requisition. Showing such an evalua-tion to two Senators, as in the Bohlen case, is silly. If two can look at it, ten can it a committee of Congress cannot be trusted, why should a State Department official be trusted?

If an FBI evaluation were available, much of the investigative work of Congressional committees could be eliminated. The obiter dictum of a highly placed official is worthless because he has made no study of the material, and even if he were to make a study, the question arises whether he is sufficiently skilled, in a highly specialized field, to evaluate the material. Few can.

Blind People In U.S. Close To 250,000

NEW YORK (n There are between 200,000 and 250,000 bind persons in the United States, according to estimates by the American Foundation More than 50 per cent of the sightless in this country are over 50 years of age. Less than 20 per cent can read Braille. The foundation points out that the number of blind persons is steadily increasing due.

to the survival of premature infants who develop blindness shortly after birth. Security Situation In Malaya Improves

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya un- The Marayan government has announced abandonment of the scale of rewards paid for information leading to the elimination of Communist guerrillas owing to "the improvement in the security situa-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Islands Enjoy A Balmy Climate

Several hundred Hawalian soldiers were is about 75 degrees. Through the year, placed in a training camp in northern the Henolule temperature usually ranges Wisconsin during the second World War. LUBBOCK UP - Dr. E. N. Jones, the sixth president of Texas Tech, On an autumn day, when the weather grew cold, a private from Hawaii was told to build a fire in a fireplace for an officer. Knowing little about such things, this soldier picked up a coal scuttle and emptied the coal in the grate, without placing ether paper or wood below the coal. Then he lighted a match, flung it into the midst of the coals, and sumped back. He expected the coal to burst into flames.

That little incident points out the fact that natives of Hawaii know little, if apy-thing, about the making of coal fires. They live on islands which are warm he year around. The temperatures seldom goes down to less than 55 degree. Vabren-

A person can find cool, even cold, weather on Hawsii if he wants to go into the mountains, Snow falls on the slopes of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kes. In general, however, the islands are balmy.

Honolulu, the capital city, is on the island of Oahu, and has a population of about a quarter of a million people. in envelope to this city the average yearly temperature newspaper.

between 55 and 88 degrees above zero. The islands of Hawaii have a combined atra of 6,454 square miles. There are eight main islands in the chain, besides many small islands. The area is about the same as that of Connecticut and Rhode Island together. The total population of the Hawaiian Islands is greater than that

of any of these states. Vermont, Dela-ware, Wysening or Nevada.

Sugar and pineapples are the chief prod-ucts of blawaii. The islands provide more than three-fourths of the world's pine-The tourist industry ranks third in im-

portance. Hundreds of thousands of peo-ple visit Hawaii each year to enjoy the gentle climate, to watch or take part in surf riding, to look at the voicenoes, er for other purposes.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook, Sunday: The World's Religions.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this Easter Egg hunting still seems department will begin egg hunting to be pretty good in Big Spring. in the park Friday afternoon at Many Sunday School children are 3:30 p.m. Children of the primary

end.

Mrs. James S. Parks, Baptist
Temple Sunday School superintendent, is making arrangements
for a judior department egg mant
to be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at
Birdwell Park, Children will meet

at the church.
First Baptist Church beginners'



Sleeveless Success

grounds Saturday at 10 a.m. The primary department will hunt eggs -And it's right down the frontwith smart asymmetrical lines! at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mc-It's a sleeveless success with single Comb. 811 E. 13th at 4:30 p.m. pocket and side buttons for style sense—also for favoring the fig-ture. Try linen, shantung, pique for simple sewing.

Saturday.

Children of St. Paul Presbyte-ure. Try linen, shantung, pique for simple sewing.

Saturday at 3 p.m. at the imple sewing.

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Just off the press! The new class report. Eight SPRING-SUMMER FASHION one guest attended. BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delight.

now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

planning to try it out this week department will have their hunt end.

Saturday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. J. O. Skiles, beginners' superintendent, and Dr. Ora Johnson, primary superintendent, are making arrangements. Children of St. Thomas Catholic

Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. on Saturday for a hunt planned by the Altar Society.

Mrs. L. M. Brooks is making arrangements for an egg hunt for the primary department of the

First Christian Church. Children will meet at the church Saturday Main Street Church of Christ Sunday school hildren will meet at the church Saturday at 3 p.m.

for an egg hunt.
Andrew Dickson's farm at Coa homa will be egg himting grounds for the children of the First Church of God Sunday afternoon. Dickson

is Sunday School superintendent.

Egg hunting will begin at the Galveston Street Church of God Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell will be in charge,

Mary's Episcopal Church will hunt eggs Saturday at 11 a.m., with Mrs. Frederick Doelp in charge.

Morgan Jr. will be in charge. Carl Bradley, teacher of one of cafeteria. the fifth grade classes at First

the fifth grade classes at First Methodist Church, is making arrangements for the egg hunt his class is going to have Saturday at 3 p.m. in City Park, Kindergarten children will hunt eggs Saturday at 2 p.m. at Clyde Denton's farm north of town.

The kindergarten department of the First Preshytarian Church will the First Preshytarian Church will be: R. B. Ashury, Ross Hill and be the company of the first Preshytarian Church will be: R. B. Ashury, Ross Hill and the First Presbyterian Church will have an egg hunt on the church

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A New Use For Easter Bunnies

Leah Lea, 712 months, left, and Clarinda Sarah, 6 months, haven't heard yet that Easter Bunnies are supposed to lay Easter Eggs. So they're caught putting their bunnies to good use as fits their needs, Leah thinks that the ear of her plush rabbit tastes so-o-o good while Clarinda finds her rabbit's ribbon particularly enticing. Their Easter bonnets were hand-made by their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders. The little girls are the adopted daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr.

and Lanell Overton, Barbara and

Douglass Chambers, Lynn and

Mrs. C. J. Lamb had charge of the program. In the drama were Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Maxwell.

Sgt. Kenneth Baker of Austin

children of Monahans have re-turned to their home after a visit

vasia Forsan visitor recently.

Gary Grey, Butch Everett.

wist Church.

Mrs. C. Mr. Phelan, church secretary, is making arrangements for the school age children's hunt School Trustees Are Feted; Wives' Club the school age children's Bunt starting Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Children of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will bave their hunt Sunday afternood at 3 at the church. An egg hunt will begin Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. James T. Morgan Jr. will be in charge. Morgan Jr. will be in charge. Children Hunt Easter Eggs FORSAN, (Spl)—Trustees of the Elbow, Cauble and Forsan schools and Walker Bailey, county superintendent. Were honored recently with a turkey dinner given in the school the primary department of the calegories.

The dinner was prepared and served by third and fourth year cently with an Easter Egg Hunt at the football field.

The officers Wive the football field.

Leatherwood and D. H. Yates, Cauble: R. B. Ashury, Ross Hill and J. T. Blair, Elbow; C. V. Wash, Harry Barnett, E. A. Grissom, Harry Barnett, E. A. Grissom, Douglass Chambers, Lynn and Carlotte Chambers, Henry Park and H. H. Story, For-san, Others attending were Joe T.



Skirt-Appliques

will make a hit with her class-mates in this completely circular skirt of cotton or linen brightly decorated with one or more of the decorated with one or more of the low and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny little animal appliques. Four applique figures in pattern—a 6-inch plephant, 6-inch poodle, 6-inch bear, 6-inch lamb and a 4-inch lamb. All incomplete in pattern and a 4-inch lamb. All incomplete in pattern applications of the property of placing, sewing appliques to skirt.
Skirt pattern comes in sizes 4, 6 or 8 years.

Angelo visitor.
Mrs. S. C. Cowley left Wednesday for a visit in Pecos with Mr.

or 8 years.

Send 25 cents for the Circular na.

Skirt and Four Appliques (Pattern No. 563) tissue, sewing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Barbara Smith from levise and in the Laster vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith. One of Bartern Smith from levise is spending the Easter vacations, Your NAME, ADDRESS, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ter sed son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
PATTERN NUMBER, SIZE to C. J. Lamb.

Sweetwater.

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent and Dickie, have been in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycuft, Mike and Pat, visited in Kermit

The WSCS of the Methodist Church netted \$60 at a recent bake

sale. The money will be used to improve the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff of Gar-

den City attended church services

here and visited with the Rev.

Prizes will be awarded to chil-dren of St. Thomas Catholic Church parish at an Easter egg hunt to be held Saturday from

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All children are asked to bring six eggs. The

After Society is sponsoring

Easter Egg Hunt Set

and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

W. J. White, Mrs. Jesse Western Baylor Charles, and Mrs. R. D. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foresythe and June were in Sonora visiting recently.

W. J. White, Mrs. Jesse Western Baylor Charles, a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., is here for the spring vacation to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Has Election

The primary department of the the Officers' Wives' Club met cellophane. Baptist Church was entertained re-

Billie Ruth Blankinship, Roger

Hostesses for the meeting were
Mrs. Arthur Beyoung, Mrs. C. B. fic and the parking of parents CATS.

Of Officers

New officers were elected when

The officers include Mrs. J. A.

Gary Grey, Butch Everett,
George White, Donnie Gooch,
Danny Wash, Sharon Starr, Sharon
Smith, Saundra Griffith and June
Foresythe.

A drama, "Have Thine Own here on tables one for each month of the state of the st

ice cream and offee

THIS IS GOOD EATING

Tomato-Corn Chowder

Hot Olive-Cheese Bread

Baked Apples with Vanilla Ice Cream

Beverage

Method: Melt butter and brush with the following:

T. R. Camp.

Glen Whittenberg, Hamlin Elrod and G. L. Menroney have returned from a trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb and children of Monahans have a temperature), milk, olives and on-

Mrs. R. D. Garrett. Johanna Vick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick, has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and ons were in Baird visiting rela-

Attending funeral services in Brownfield recently for her sister-indaw, Mrs. Pearl Lane, was Mrs. Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinney assisted. The lace-laid ta-pearl Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines. Aaron Damron, and Many Fran-West Texas State College, Canyon. Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Davis, and a student at Hardin-Simmons, is spending the

holidays here. holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King have
as their guest for Easter, their
daughter, Poggy, a student at
North Texas State College, Den-

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Attending a WMS convention in Snyder Tuesday were Mrs. C. C. Box 229, Madison Square Station

New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders impact the state of Greenville, Miss. is also spending the holidays in the Smith home. John R. Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton Baylor University, Waco, for Easterns ready to fill orders impact the state of the state o

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton and wish her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Belle were recent visitors in Lewis Price.

Couples Return From and Ellabeth and Glenda Whitten- Couples Return berg were in San Angelo recently. Trip To Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minchew have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Minchew in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Virgle Wolff is in Hobbs.
N. M. visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Knox.
The WSCS of the Methodist
The WSCS of the Methodist be a mechanic inspector.

Maternity Wear and For Kiddles. See Them Now At HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop

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Beautiful Easter Fashlons

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 3, 1953

Rebekahs Elect Vice Grand; Visitors Make Stanton News

STANTON (Spl) - Mrs. Flora | have returned from El Paso, where Miller was initiated into Rebekah
Lodge 287 Menday at the IOOF
Hall. Virgie Johnson was elected
vice grand.

Frances Butcher, lodge representative to Grand Lodge, and Auhas been ill with measurement.

Frances Butcher, lodge representative to Grand Lodge, and Australian reported on the Resident reported on the Resident reported on the Resident reported on the Resident Resid Mr. and Mrs. Ogal Avery visit-ed their daughter, Mrs. Bob Wil-hight and family at Morton. Mrs. Pauline Graves was appointed lodge deputy president. Twenty-three attended. Wilhight and her new baby daughter returned with the Averya to

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loetz en-tertained visitors from Odessa re-Stanton.

of Big Spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall recent-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges in Lamesa. Mc. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam

Teturned from a two-week tour through the eastern states. They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. ed in Stanton. Williams at Rossville, Ga. Mrs. soft, Granville, and Corky Block-Williams is the former Pearl er, Billy Charles Burns and Court-

Mr. and Mrg. Mason Coggins

Baby Chicks To Be Given At Egg Hunt

Prizes of live baby chicks are in store for children of Webb AFB personnel who find the most numbet of eggs Sunday at the egg hunt scheduled for 3 p.m.

Chaplain John C. Little is project officer. Members of the Officers' Wives Club wrapped the eggs in

Personnel from the Chaplain's section have cleased the hunting area of glass and other injurious

Fletcher, Ona Mae McElreath, Lucle Jacobs, Peggy Knight and Sara Pike.

Billie Ruth Blankinship, Boger Wilson, president; Mrs. R. A. Dunder, State and Phil Moore won prizes.

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Way," was presented at the recent tables, one for each month of the Worth, is visiting her sunt Mrs. meeting of the WSCS at the Meth year, and served birthday cake,

week end.

NOT OLIVE-CHEESE BREAD

Ingredients: Two 5-ounce leaves lon Juice to taste Spread mixture Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burr and children of Wichita Falls were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp of Hamesa is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leland Camp of Hamesa is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Sny More College Bride-Elect Feted In Thomas Home

Mary Ann White, bride-elect of Visiting Here

Mary Ann White, bride-elect, of Dan Graves, was bonored at a coffee Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 406 NW 10th.

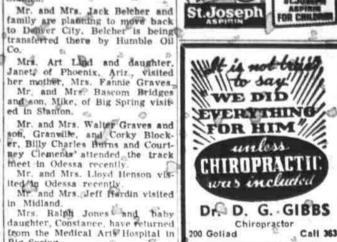
Any small girl of 4, 6 or 8 years will make a hit with her class-will make been here visiting with make a hit with her class-will make been here visiting with make bride and groom. Satin streamers were inscribed with "Dan and Mary Ann" and decorated with "Dan and Mary Ann" and Mary Ann and rose budg and bridal wreath. Fifty registered.

Canasta Club Fetes Mrs. R. D. Ulery

Mrs. R. D. Ulery was compli-mented at the GM Canasta Club meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler, 1210 Wood St. A covered dish lar served.



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ST NEWMAN CAMPBELL AFTER a long, cold winter veryone in northern climes wel-omes the coming of spring.

"For, lo, the winter is past, the im is over and gone; The flow. a appear on the earth; the time the singing of birds is come, at the voice of the turtle is eard in the land."—The Song of the winter is the land."—The Song of the winter is the land."—The Song of the winter is the land."—The song of the land.

heard in the land."—The song of Solomon 3:11, 12.

For us, it is not only the time of the return of the birds and flowers, but the time when our Lord rose from the dead to biess the world with joy and thanks-

Each of the four disciples whose books appear in the New Testament wrote a little different account of this Easter morning when the tomb was found empty and the risen Lord appeared.

This is natural enough. We all know how different are the accounts of the same story told by twe different persons. Is our lesson we follow Matthew's narractive which ends his book.

The chapter begins: "In the emi the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepul-

one.

"And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.
"His countenance was like"
lightning, and his raiment white
as snow: And for fear of him the
Reepers did shake, and became as

ead men.

No wonder the guards were rightened. First the body of Christ had disappeared, according to our commentator, then this

brilliant apparition appeared and, solled away the great stone that sealed the somb, and sat thereon.
"Fear not," were the first words, the women heard as they looked fearfully at the angel. "Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the

"And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goes before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; lo, I have told

Quickly, the women left the tomb to acquaint the disciples with the glorious news. They de-parted "with fear and great joy." parted "with fear and great joy."
They did not reach their goal, however, before the risen Lord Himself stood before them, saywer, before the risen Lord that in our lives, too, we will fol-self stood before them, say-"All hall!" The women wor-Christ?

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shipped Him, and Jesus told them: "Be not afraid: go tell My brethren that they go into Gaillee, and there shall they see Ma."

Those were the same words used by the angel.

While the women were on their way to the disciples, the watchmen, probably frightened that they might be thought guilty of carclessness of worse, went to the assembled members of the Sanhedrin and told what had happened.

How appropriate were the Lord's words, when in Fighteous wrath He had called these so called religious leaders "hypogrites" and "whited sepulchres." After taking counsel together, they gave the soldiers large amounts of money, and instructed amounts of money, and instructed them to tell everywhere that the disciples had come by night and stolen the Lord's body as they

slept.
"If this come to the governor's ears," they said, "we will persuade him, and secure you." We can presume that the soldiers were glad that instead of being punished for sleeping on the jo

they were given money to spread a lie, even if in their hearts they knew if for what it was.
"So they took the money and did as they were taught."

did as they were taught.

The eleven disciples went to Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus and the angel had directed them. With what mixed feelings must they have gone—fearing what the women had told was not true, but some strange hallucina-

tion; hoping against hope that it was the truth.

Then they saw Him, and wor-shipped Him; but some doubted, even then.

en then. unto them, saying, All power is given Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

"Teaching them to observe all

things whatsoever I have com-manded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen." the world. Amen."

We may dress in new finery as we attend services on this Easter morning, but our thoughts should be on what this day means in our lives. The disciples followed Jesus' command, preaching boldly everywhere, and thereby bringing imprisonment, beatings, and a cruel death to all but John.

Are we having a rebirth of life on this joyous day, and resolving that in our lives, too, we will fol-

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Easter Sunrise Services Here Are Slated For 6:30 A. M. At Jet Drive-In Theatre

of the Eirst Methodist Church, will deliver the message.

Others on the program will be the Rev. Hervey Lazenby, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, 4th and Lancaster; the Rev. James Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple; and the Rev. Clyde Signols, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, and Lancaster; the Rev. James Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple; and the Rev. Clyde Signols, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Dr. P. B. O'Brien, pastor of the First Assembly of the association, will preside.

Denominational services will be signols at 8 a.m. and confession from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m

at 8 p.m. The Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of the First Baptist Church

of Stanton will lead revival services of Stanton will lead revival services beginning Monday at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast will follow at 7 a.m. An evening service will be held at 8.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in the cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by Theodore Dubois beginning at 10:45. Radio Station KTXC will on "He Is Risen" at 11:30 following the presentation of a cantata "The Seven Last Words" by the choir at 10:45. Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church in the choir of the First Church of the First Church of the First Church of the First Church of the Seven Last Words" by the choir at 10:45. Radio Station KTXC will broadcast it.

Mrs. Clyde Arender and Mrs. Ailles Moore will sing a duet, choir at 10:45. Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Easter" by Haldor Lillenas, with story by Virginia Frances at the Westside Bantist Church.

The Westside Bantist Church in the Choir of the First Church of The Resurrection of Christ—the Surety of Our Faith" at the Westside Bantist Church. of the Little Rock, Ark., at the Westside Baptist Church. First Baptist Church, will give the first segmon in a week-long re-vival at 8 p.m.

Evangelist Lester Roloff will tian Church and "Allelulia" by

Easter sunrise services aponsored annually by the Big Spring Pastors Association will be field Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday by speak lowed by benediction, at 9:30 a.m. the Baptist Temple Sunday and 7:30 the Baptis

Mrs. Bob Simpson will play

The Rev. John Kolar will base his sermon, "Easter Thoughts," on Mark 16:1-13 at the First Church of God, Sunday, Services will be at 10:50 a.m. He will speak on "Christ's Second Advent," based on Revelations 5:56 at the evening

Church Sunday will be a celebra-tion of Holy Communion and sermon at 8 a.m., church school serv-ice at 9:45 a.m. and choral eucharist and sermon by the Rev at 8 p.m. The Rev. E. B. Coon eucharist and sermon by the Rev. pastor of the First Baptist Church Special music will add to the Mozart during the offertory. Shirband at 11 a.m. Instructions Stanton will lead revival services beauty of Easter services Sunday by Wheat will sing "Open the tions class at 7 p.m. will follow

> with story by Virginia Frances
> Joy. The Rev. John Kolar will be
> the reader. Joanna Hickson and
> the reader. Joanna Hickson and Carolyn Harrington will sing a His sermon for the special service

Chaplain Henry Dunkel will cele-

Sunday include a priesthood meet-ing at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10. There is a sagrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. All services are held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell's ser mon, "The Empty Tomb," based on Luke 23:53 will be delivered at 11 a.m. at the Galveston St. Church of God. He will speak on "The Man Without Easter" at 8 p.m. EPISCOPAL Services in St. Mary's Episcopal

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brate Mass at 1 p.m. followed by veneration of the cross.

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WELCOME

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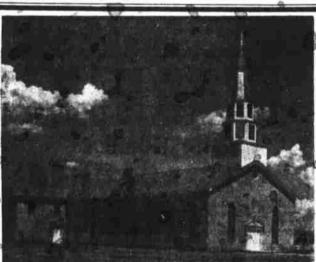
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10th And Goliad Church School Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M. "The Greatest Miracle Of All"

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. "Now, Take Up Your Cross" EVERYONE WELCOME Service Men Especially Invited

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Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Services 10:40 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. Mt.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M. T. H. TARBET, Preacher EVERYONE WELCOME

REVIVAL BAPTIST TEMPLE



LESTER ROLOFF, Evangelist JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

Project To Boost Gas Flow Started

Fire Under Control

The fire started about 6:45 a.m. yesterday after an oil-filled cylin-der blew up at one of the world's

largest creosoting plants. Workmen, none of whom were

reported injured, said they heard a "dull thud" before they saw the

flames. The fire, fed by 400,000 gallons of oil, spread through a

15 - square - yard area containing railroad cars, trucks and engines.

automobiles, six oil tanks a ma-chine shop and three buildings. Damage was estimated by the International Crossoting and Con-

struction Co., at "more than a million dollars." Several firemen received slight

Near Texarkana

DALLAS IN - Lone Star Gas Company has started a construc-tion project to boost the flow of natural gas into the Dallas-Fort Worth area by 50 million cubic feet daily.

Company officials said the project would cost \$3,269,000. The gas will come from Jack and Wise

Worshippers Stricken

KIEL, Germany &-Twenty-five worshippers were overcome by carbon monoxide gas in the Protestant church near here last night. All were recovering today.

15 Texans Are Named

ing bleeding face of Jesus as he labored under the cross on the way to Calvary, the shroud bears an imprint. The imprint is of an entire body, both front and back. Its history has been well known for ages. In the past it was the center of request and sometimes hot debate over its authenticity. It remained for the discovery of modern photography to bring about new intensive study of the shroud. The first interfational study group of the Sancta Sindone was received in special audience by Pope Pius in 1951. The Pope later accepted repreductions of the head of Christ sculptured by Ferri after the discovery of producing a deep reddish brown in the first substitution of the said, were capable of the category of producing a deep reddish brown in the first substitution of the said, were capable of the first substitution of the said, were capable of the first substitution of the said, were capable of the said, were capable of the said, were capable of producing a deep reddish brown in the sald was a distance of the first in the first interface of the surface of Crist's body after so violent a death. Such wapors, he said, were capable of the surface of the said were capable of the surface of the surface of the said were capable of the surface of the surface

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St. John, in his version of the cruelixion and death of Jesus, mentioned the mixture with which his body was anointed and which Texans for fellowships.

TEXARKANA in — Firemen brought a creosote fed fire under control three miles southwest of here late yesterday after a 10-hour -students of the Sindone now be-lieve-produced the negative im-

They may train at accredited lieve-produced the negative im-pression on the fine linen mesh, choice in the U. S. or abroad.

Corner 5th and State Street Pastor-Ed Welsh
 Sunday School
 9:55 A. M.

 Preaching Service
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 7:00 P. M.

 Evening Preaching Hour
 8:00 P. M.

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Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening

Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The critics who have been insisting that Big. Spring's lovely blonde mataders. Patricia McCormick, should try her skill with a "big" bull should be glad to hear that such an event is scheduled for the Juarez Plaza de Toros this supervisors of the SCD are Elmo Smith and O. K. Oliver of the Sunday to headline the Easter Sunday corrida

Juarez Impresario Juan Bilbao says he has contracted with the Rubio Gonzales Ranch for two fullgrown bulls for Pat. She will fight both these bulls, while appearing with the former Texas Western College co-ed will be two male novilleros, who will each fight one

Miss McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick of Big Spring, and who forsook books for bulls; received a bad goring on Jan. 14 while practicing on a bull-breeding ranch at Aguascalientes. She was hospitalized about 10 days and returned to the bull-ring March 1 in a corrida at Rey-nosa winning an ear from each of

Juarez Plaza de Tarpes for about two weeks under the guidance of her trainer and manager dro del Hierro, and he says she has improved immensely since her last Juarez appearance.

And as to this coming Sunday's bulls Bilbao says:

'The bulls will be the largest ever fought by Pat and I have the assurance of the Rubio Gonzales Ranch that they will be the very best available."

Last year's sand storms are still Last year's sand storms are still causing trouble in Dawson County, according to Jess Jenkins of the Soil Conservation Service. He says a number of farmers have been coming in to see him who have small patches of native grass that were covered up with sand-last year and now they're wondering what to do shout them dering what to do about them.

Jenkins says that in this connection it will be necessary to make an inspection of each of these fields to determine the best plan for clearing up this trouble. He does not, however suggest plowing up such pastures and starting all over again, because as he explains most of these pas-tures have enough old stools and seed left to form a cover if all nection it will be necessary to

Auto Economy **Drive Course** Is Announced

Eagerly awaited by 26 entrants and hundreds of key technicians of the automotive industry, an-nouncement of the course for the 1953 Mobilgas, Economy Run To 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run To Sem Valley, Idaho, April 20-23 was made jointly today by the Ameri-can Antomobile Association and its affiliate, the Automobile Club of Southern California. Labeled "top secret" for the past four weeks, the route was re-vealed with the personal of a seal-ed envelope containing the vital

ed envelope containing the vital information from the vauits of the Auto Clab.

At that time, all cars which will participate in the rugged economy test were in final impound and unable to engage in practice runs. The 26 competing automobiles

will travel over an official Economy Run course of 1,206.1 miles which will take them through four states — California, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho.

Two overnight stops will be made the first at Bene Nevada.

Two overnight stops will be made—the first at Reno, Nevada, and the second at Boise, Idaho. At Reno, the cars will be impounded at the University of Nevada campus. The Boise impound agea will be on the grounds of Boise Junior Coffege. Participants in the famed econo

Barticipants in the famed economy marathon will leave Los Angeles early on the morning of Agril 20 from the General Petroleum Garage at Eighth and Flower Streets. Their first destination will be Reno via Bakerstield, Fresno, Stockton, Sutter Creek and Placerville in California and Carson City in Nevada.

Fom Reno, the cars will proceed to Winnemucca, Nevada, thence uporth through the south-

thence north through the south-Valley to Boise. The last lap of the rugged journey is charted through Twin Falls to Sun Valley. From Los Angeles to Reno on

the first day, the cars will travel 538.3 miles in a maximum time of 13 hours. From Reno to Boise, they will cover a distance of 431.5 miles in 9 hours and 15 minutes. The third day's trek will be 226.5 miles from Botise to Sun Valley with time limit of 5 hours. Total elapsed driving time must

not exceed 27 hours, 15 minutes, according to the rigid rules laid down by the AAA which sanctions and supervises the entire event.

and supervises the entire event.
Official resueing stops will be made at Merced, Carson City, Winnemucca and Boise.
Altitudes will range from 18 feet above sea level at Stockton to the highest elevation on the course—7.383 feet—at Echo Summit on the southern extremity of Lake Tahoe. It was disclosed that of the total mileage to be covered, 1.206.5 miles

mileage to be covered, 1,206.5 miles will be stop-and-go driving with-in city boundaries whee speed will be slackened in accordance with the limits in these areas. The 1953 course was selected be-

cause it most pearly typifies all of the road temperature and altitude conditions which are experienced by the average driver during a year of operating his auto-

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recently planted six different trial Loraine vicinity planted three ed about two and one-half miles cruiting centers, the nearest beplantings of various kinds of agree of Halry Vetch last fall. It of terraces. He built these with ing Chibushus City. He said he grasses. They have several bundred agree of country maintainer to a height understood no general recruiting Around This Town





Relays Starter

for the American Business Club Relays, which take place here Saturday, is Joe Bailey Cheaney, Who himself was one of the great athletes in the state at one time.

Sooners Claim **Denton Prize**

sity's star studded Sooner track the weights. Troy Moody and Billy team is champion of the North Joe Harville lead the Bronchos Texas Relays today. into action.

racked up 35 points to win the second annual event easier than anybody expected. anybody expected.
North Texas State, the host Dykes Recovers

team, picked up 28 1-3 points for second place while Southern Methodist grabbed third place with

Other team totals in the collegeof San Antonio rallied in the closuniversity class were Hardin-Simmons 10, Texas Christian 9, ACC ing rounds last night to win a 8; Howard Payne 714. McMurry 7, unanimous 10-round decision over Southwest Texas State 4 5-6.

John Tarleton won the junior col- Jimmy Martinez, Alandale, Ariz. lege division with 18 points, Paris Dy Junior College and Decater Junior 157. College, the only other two teams Martinez built up an early lead.

the relay events and one in the ripping lefts to the mid-section and high hurdles. Their two-mile relay short rights to the head to win squad snapped Houston University's 8:01.5 mark with a time of The Sooners set two records in 7:33:2. The distance medley quartet won in 10:29.7 to edge NTSC's Oklahoma Burial

record of 10:47.8.

The Sooners also won the mile relay in 3:23.6. And the 440 relay

in 42 seconds flat.

Ronnie Pobson did the high hurdles in 143 seconds to break NTSC Ronnie Dobson did the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds to break NTSC runner Ted Smith's 14.7 mark.

Charile Teague, North Texas, edged SMU's Buddy Goode to finish the 100-yard dash in 0.09.5 and the the record set by Ray Renfro the record set by Ray Renfro

Ray Lucas, NTSC; Glen Peavy, SWTS, and Dick Burnet, SMU; each vaulted 12-6 to tie the record.

Rodney Williams, SMU, hurled the discus 143 feet and 3-4 inch to set a discus record.

Don Dohoney, captain-elect of the Don Dohoney, captain-elect of the Discussion State football team is half-century in an Associated Press.

Thursday, battering College Heights, 15-3.

Jimmy Marin hurled the Marine to victory. His slants were caught by E. Paradez.

Warren and Bice divided time on the mound for College Heights.

Don Dohoney, captain-elect of the Thorpe, voted the athlete of the Michigan State football team, is half-century in an Associated Press The Maroons scored six runs in the ninth end to lead a Spartan poll, died Saturday in 18 54.

Scheduled Here Saturday **Record Field** Will Compete Athletes from all over West Tex-

as swarm in here Saturday for

gins at 9:30 a.m. and continues

Odessa's Bronchos, the defende ing champion, are coming back

but will have to show improvement if they enter the throne room

sponsoring organization,

the ABClub, has shared no ex-pense in making this one of the better meets in Texas. The serv-

ice organization spent more than \$200 in the purchase of prizes, hired Joe Bailey Cheaney to

again serve as referee and club members are volunteering their

services to see that the meet

SAN ANTONIO UN-Bobby Dykes

scored in the closing rounds with

Jim Thorpe To Get

Calif., home at the age of 64.

Ninth Annual ABC Relays

its peak. This might just be the column again, after experiencing Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder, in shutouts at Odessa and Brown-Midland boasts its best track wood. Midland beasts its best track team in recent years and is sure to finish high in the running.

The Big Spring club has been slow in coming around but should be able to break into the scoring.

Abilene took first place in the bonnet Relays in Brownwood. They tied for fourth in the Southwestern Exposition Meet at Fort Worth.

All that is needed to make this one of the best shows of its kind is favorable weather.

ness Club Relays. More than 300 tracksters from 55 area schools are due to compete in the show. The meet be gins at \$2.20 cm. The meet be gins at \$2.20 cm. Postponement Of Title Eight

vored to cop the team championship They'll face strong competition, though, from Amarillo, Colorado City, Midland, O'Donnell.
Wink and others.

The records compiled in the
The records compiled in the scrap, all

previous eight meets here are con-sidered good but they're due, to genred up for take a major beating tomorrow.
The field as a whole seems to be better and the meet is being held later this year than it has been the same place. of all the marks, only Leon dium; have the Lepard's time of 1:58.9 in the half same television the same television.

blade company; on the same night of the week, Friday; and undoubtedly have more \$50 customers in the bag for the original scale of 12,000 seats at that price.

With a week of ticket sales res maining before the scheduled April date, the sponsoring Internaodesta has come fast in recent was in the till with \$123,250 in mail weeks and will field a powerful and season reservations still to be

weeks and will field a powers and picked up.
outfit, especially in the sprints and picked up.
This left \$435,545 worth of tickets yet to be sold before an antici-pated \$750,000 gross could be re-The Sconers took five first Amarillo potentially has a fine alized. Another \$250,000 or \$300,000 places, set three new records and track team but it has yet to reach from television and film rights from television and film rights give the IBC its bally-'imillion dollar gate' for this second meeting of the two fighters. The IBC, admitting the sale of

Volley Ballers In Clean Sweep

unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Martinez, Alandale, Aris. scored a clean sweep in matches Dykes weighed 156; Martinez with Odessa representatives here Thursday night.

The Steerettes finished in front, 4-17, with Nell Glover scoring 16 points for the resident quintet. The win was the locals' 20th of the

High sextet copped a 42-24 deci-sion. Carolyn Miller led the Big Spring scoring with 10 points.

The Steemstes will next see ac-SHAWNEE, Okla. UP ______tion in the district tournament week from Saturday.

Shawnee civic leaders announced team scored its several w the Indian athlete's widow, Patricia, had commented to his burial Hajobts 15.2

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | its \$50 seats was slow, requested ring in that condition," said comblied caused so much confusion as Rocky Marciano's.

It has forced a five-week post-bigs They'll face strong competition, though, from Amarillo, Col-weight title.

> hen and again during workouts
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> Cuesday.
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> He were protective gear in his Freddie Cochrane because of a nose workouts on Wednesday. That injury in a bout with Rocky Gras-same day, a delegation of the lano. same day, a delegation of the limits commission examined Marciano and reported he was in fine and I can't afford to take a chance," said Weill. "He'll lay off

Later that day a nose specialist from Holland was consulted and Here's the way others felt about examined Rocky. It turned out the champion had two suptured small Marciano—" course, I'm dis-

Baseball Results

THURSDAY'S REQUETS
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St. Louis (N) 6 Birmingham (SA
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Fort Worth 6 Chicago (A) 4

Milwauker 11 Brooklyn 3 Fort Worth 6 Chicago (A) 6 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Boston vs. Philadelphia (N)

having nose trouble at his Holland, and brought a shudder to Al Mich. training camp ever since he was clouted on it Sunday by sparmate Tomme Harrison. It bled of his other fighters, Marty Servo.

training for two weeks."

Marciano-'O course, I'm dis-appointed, It's too bad this hap-"If the fighter had gone into the pened. But the delay won't make any difference to me."

Charley Goldman, Marciano's trainer—"The delay "on't bother Rocky as much as it will Walcott who probably is worrying about whether this is a put-up job." Walcott-"We'll all pack up and resume training at Pleasantville Chicago last Monday to help perk up ticket sales.)

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer — 'The delay won't hurt Joe. We'll taper off for a week then go back Chicago (A) gs. Fort Worth at Fort into strict training. The guy's in terrific shape right now, 190 pounds, just the way I want him.' "One thing for sure," said a ringbird, "the postponement will St. Louis (N) vs. New Orieans (SA) at let both guys spend Easter with Milwaukee vs. Brooklyn at Atlanta.



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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

The other day the front office of the Rock Hill club of the Class B Tri-State League put in a call to Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring Broncs, wanting to deal for Al Costa, the shortstop for

Frank is agreeable to any kind of trade, if the terms are right the didn't think they were.

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After revealing what he wanted and what he would give to swing the deal, the Rock Hill David Harum then conducted a critique on Costa's ability, and didn't spare the shortcomings.

That stratagem didn't work. Frank abbreviated the conversation by suggesting the party must have wanted Costa rather badly to have gone to the time and expense of placing a telephone call to Big Spring and the offer would have to be better or further talks were pointless. The Rock Hill party allowed as how he'd think about it.

Frank said there are shortstops in the Longhorn League who will probably outhit Costa but he wouldn't trade Al for any of them.

"Compared to Al, some of the other short fielders look like they're tied to a stake out there," says Frank.

Look for the Ufilled States Golf Association to relent on the punishment it meted out to Big Spring's Bobby Maxwell and other North Texas State College linksters, An influential member of the USGA executive committee said he favored leniency for the boys because of assurances from officials of the Denton school of strict adherence to the rules in the future. "It was primarily a warning to others around the country,"
was the manner in which the committeeman explained the penalties inflicted on the boys.

Look for the 1953 edition of the Vernon High School football team to be double-tough.

The Lions are to be hit hard by graduation but, in a recent game against a classy bunch of Exes, the upcoming club lost only by a score of 9-6.

Ramon Towry and Gordie Harvey swung the Issue in the Exes favor. A touchdown (scored by Towry), an extra point (kicked by Dale Dillingham) and a safety deprived the Lions of victory.

The 1953 team scored with only three minutes left in the game. Chris Krebs picking up a blocked punt and running it across.

Krebs, Dave Haney, Tommy Stamps and Bill Lovelace all looked good for the Lions, according to reports.

There were at least three wrestiers in the country who earned \$100,000 or more each in 1952.

That would be Gorgeous George, Antonio Rocca and Lou Thesz.
George's income, \$185,000, topped them all.

Speaking of wage earners in sport, they say no one did as well as Eddie Arcaro, the lockey, in 1952.

Eddie's 'take' was supposed to be more than \$200,000. He won \$117,240 in winning 38 stake races alone.

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White Sox Lose To Cats, 6-4

Fort Worth's dangerous Cats used powerhouse, long-ball hitting and Dallas' potent Eagles used a Sarrage of 14 base hits to overtheir competition Thursday

Tulsa was the only Texas League Open Tournament. entry losing to an outside team, dropping a 4-1 game to Memphis Shreveport's Sports were rained out at Port Arthur in the other scheduled spring contest.

A wild seventh inning gave the Eagles their win over Oklahoma City. It was a seven run outburst started by Buz Clarkson, stellar Negro third baseman, who hit a as he led off the seventh doubles among the Dallas hits.

Jim Baxes belted a home run for Fort Worth off Beliefer Harry. Dorish with one man aboard to win for the Cats. It was Baxes' second four-ply wallop of the evening and the fought of the night

ning and the fourth of the night top end, were Cary Middlecoff, for the powerful Panthers of Memphis the No. 2 money winner of the year; Johnny Palmer, Charchicago's Joe Bobson in five in-nings and another off Gene Beards to Clubs. en through four rounds, Bearden try Clubo also yielded the typing single in the ninth after two were out.

Bones McKinney, former-star for Pa .: the Boston Celties and Washington Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.: Leo Bla-Caps in the NBA, is the concession-aire at the new Memorial Collseum in Fort Wayne,

Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.: Leo Bla-getti, Baltimore and Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y.

All told, 26 players bettered par

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By KEN ALYTA

WILMINGTON, N. C. We Tom- six others matching the standard my Belt, the year's No. 2 money figures in ideal weather, winner of professional gelf, and Low amateur was Ray Taylor The Cats defeated the Chicago Winner of professional gelf, and Low amateur was Ray Taylor White Sox of the American League, three comparative strangers hog Jr., Southern Pines, N. C., with 70. 64, in ten innings. Dallas defeated another Texas League team, Okia-homa City's Indians, 13-6.

The Cats defeated the Chicago winner of professional gelf, and Low amateur was Ray Taylor three comparative strangers hog Jr., Southern Pines, N. C., with 70. The field with be cut to the low 60 aecond round of the \$10,000 Azalea and ties for the Saturday and Sun-homa City's Indians, 13-6.

Bolt, the Oklahoma-Texas pro wood, N. J., cames through on schedule with a six-under-par 66 in yesterday's opening round.

But the big news was the way three unheralded performers came through. Mike Souchak, who graduated from Duke University last spring matched Boly's 33-33 card.

Locked at 68, two strokes off the top end, were Car Middlecoff, Memphis the No. 2 money winner

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FIRST SACKER

Joe Riney Is Acquired Here | College Station up Coach John Floyd will have seven lettermen on hand when Texas A&M spring basketball practice begins next Tuesday. | Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring Brones, announced Thursday the club had purchased Joe Riney, a veteran first sacker, from the St. Louis Brown champer of Riney, who fields right-handed Riney who fields right-handed on the Riney of the Riney of

Amarillo Loses In Cage Meet

WICHITA, Kan W-The weeklong Women's National AAU Bas-tetball Tournament enters the semifinals tonight with the defending champion still in the running. Fighting to keep its 1952 crown service outfielder purchased from Roswell, would be placed on the Voluntary Retired List. West refused to report after receiving a second offer from the local team. The other semiinful game has the Chlushua, Mexico, Adelitas, He'll sir this season out in Denver. The other semimal game has the Chihuahua, Mexico, Adelitas, playing the 1952 runner-up, Wayland College of Plainview, Tex.

Hanes Hosiery grabbed its semifinal berth by walloping the Amarillo, Tex., Dowell's Debs, 65-27.

Last night in a game that gave the champs little trouble with their shorter, opponents.

Philadelphians

He was purchased on the person; The was purchased of the persons of the was purchased of the persons of the Broncs, who was Riney's boss at Wichita Falls, Riney lives in Nevada, Iowa. He Riney lives in Novada, Iowa. He has been in communication with the Brong front office recently, seek-ing to return to professional base-

ball under Miller.

At the same time, Frank announced Bobby West, limited service outfielder purchased from manahip awards, given by Ted Miller said West in no way was Prophies will go to oustanding being considered in local plans.
Frank voiced the opinion that County Junior College and Big if West did decide to play he

would be wearing the uniform of some other club.

Spring High School teams and to a girl on Arah Phillips' Rig Spring some other club.

"If at all possible, we'll trade him," Bill stated, in no uncertain terms.

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"If a girl on arah Phikips' Big Spring High School volley hall team.

The latter award, furnished by Dibrell, is being given for the first

shorter opponents.

The Benver Viners moved easily into the sentifinals by defeating the Jackson, Miss., Board of Health team, 45-36.

The popular Adelitas edged out the popular Adelitas



Dan Bucceroni Is Favorite

Succeron of Philadelphia is an 11to-5 favorite to repeat his triumph ver hunky Dave Davey of Seattle in the feature ten-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena tonight. The 9 p. m. (CST) bout will be broadcast ABC) and telecast (NBC).

LITTLE SPORT

The odds seem out of line in view of the narrow escape Bucceroni

Seven Vets Report For Aggie Drills

COLLEGE STATION UN Coach finishes.

Coahoma Noses Out Garden City In Bearcat Carnival

had in the first fight here last over the control of the control o

Coahoma entries won only on bons in two other events and picked up most of their points with a flock of second and third place

GARDEN CITY — The Coahoma Bulldogs captured first place homors in the Garden City invitational Track and Field Meet here Thursday, scoring 39 points.

Fred Salling's team beat out Garden City by one point. Forsan was third with 34 1-3, Bronte fourth with 25 and Christoval fifth with 16.

Harold Hicks, Forsan; and Garden City Rept. 1 Rept. 1 Coahoma, I Rept. 2 Coahoma, I Rept. 1 Coahoma, I Rept. 2 Coahoma, I R BROAD JUMP: 1. Pardee, Christovaly & Powier, Forsan; 3. Siephens, Bronte; 4. Junes, Forsan, Distance; 18 feet 1914 inches. ches.
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FUNDS NEEDED BY SMALL FRY

Officials of the Little League baseball program here are seeking ways and means of raising \$1,400 for the purchase of a lighting system for the

new park.
Since there will be two Little
Leagues, as well as a Pony Leagues, as well as a Pony League in operation, it stands to reason that all games cannot be played in the day time. The leagues will not be allowed to charge for their games, so must depend on the public to help them with donations.

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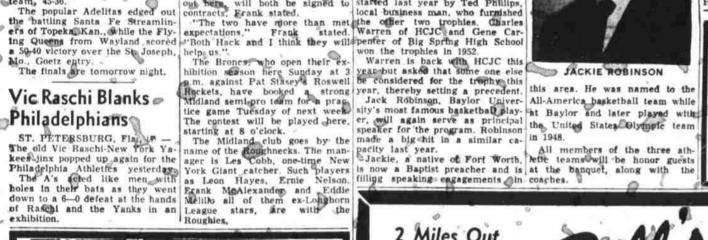
Members of the HCJC basket-ball team will be special guests at a Sunday morning breakfast of the Businessmen's Bible Gass at the Settles Hotel at 8.45 a.m. The Hawks recently returned from Hutchinson, Kansas, where they competed in the National Juco

Tournament.

The breakfast was originally planned for last Sunday but the Hawks did not return in time. Tournament.

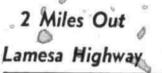








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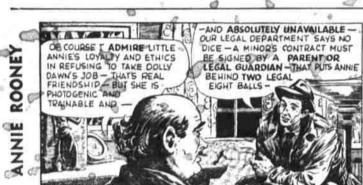
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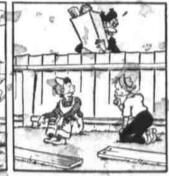


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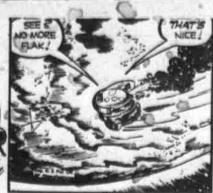




















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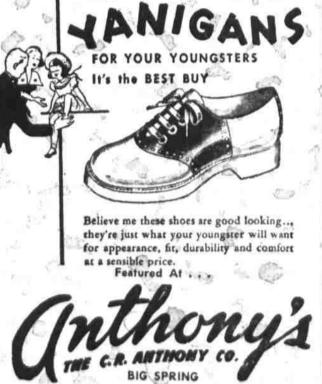
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The successful bodder must furnish bond on the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price from a warely company holding a bermit from the State of Texas, or other sureties acceptable to the Owner.

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This is a story of post-war Europe that begins at the end—when Frau Parnitzke opened the door of her small apartment.

"Yes?", she asked the thin, serious youth standing there.

"I am your son Guenther," the bey said shyly.

Too moved to cry, they embraced. For Guenther, now 17, it was the end of a 12-year odyssey through war-torn Eastern Europe. Back (g 1941, his mother had said goodby at the entrance to a Nazi military orphanage at Potsdam, near Berlin. His father had been killed in France. For the next to be the child in the control of the child in 12 years a photo- of the child in uniform was all she had left of

her son.

Guenther's military orphanage
was moved to Austria when the Allies stepped up air raids on the German capital. From Austria it was moved to Czechoslovakia. In 1945, when Soviet troops were

almost within rifle range, the children, averaging 10 years, were summoned for a last roll call. "We buried our flag, gave the

Nazi salute, sang the national anthem and then were told to go

After a 250-mile trek back to Russian-occupied Berlin, Guenther searched in vain for his mother. He was picked up by some Red Army officers, who took a liking to him shawed his bead grays him shawed he head army believes. him, shaved his head, gave him a baggy Russian uniform and put him aboard a train to the Soviet. When the train arrived at Leningrad, an officer took him to his home in small village near the city.

"I did odd jobs in the house and in the stable but I was accepted as a member of the family. The neighbors thought I was the sou of the house, he said.

In a few months, he had picked up enough Russian to pass as a

Soviet Young Pioneer. In 1947 the officer was transferred to Lithuania. Guenther went along. There a neighbor, con-vinced the boy was German, called the secret police. Guenther was

taken to a camp.
In 1951, with several other Ger-

mans, he was repatriated to the Soviet zone of Germany. Last year, after working as a railroad laborer, he was drafted into the Communist people's po-lice and assigned to a unit sta-tioned at Potsdam. For the third time in his young life, he donned a uniform.

fore the House goes back to work
Buesday.

Set for hearing April 13 are districts composed of Borden, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Blanco, Burket,
Llano, Mason, Menard, San Saba,
Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, Caliahan, Shackelford, Taylor, Coke,
Irion, Sterling, Tom Green, Eastland, Stephens, Young, Fisher,
Jones, Conche Runnels Counties,
Set for April 14 are districts composed of Midland, Cochran,
Hockley, Lubbock, Dawson,
Gaines, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Andrws, Loving, Reeves, Ward,
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*Ike Gets Season Baseball Pass

President Eisenhower accepts with a smile a gold-plated season pass Senators' president, at the White House in Washington. But the President said he wouldn't be able to perform the traditional ceremony of throwing out the first ball—he'll be away on April 13, presumably in Augusta, Ga., for a golfing vacation. Vice President Nixon will take over the pitching honor. The alligator bag contains a pass for Mrs. Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto).

AT LEAST HE GOT THE DATE

FORT WORTH M-The father of two children got a date, justo-like he had been trying to do while many attractive women streamed into building last

J. L. Craxdale and at police headquarters the man, 29,

learned the truth: The women were wives of policemen going to a meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Fort Worth Police Officers' Assn.

Hearings Continue

On Judicial Areas

AUSTIN — Easter holidays to the contrary notwithstanding. At contrary notwithstanding with its district-by-district hearing on a state-wide bill to redraw boundaries of judicial districts. Brown's seven-man group conducted to hearing on the districts Wednesday avening after the House recessed and will conduct another one Monday evening before the House goes back to work Tuesday.

The government is currently buying, at 67 2-3 cents a pound, about two million pounds a day, the Prevaiting the country to which they flee and an early shell in a heavy shield, and heavy shield.

It's a crime against civilization to allow to spoil anything that could be used by someone even if the had to be virtually given away. Eisembower said. The added he trict-by-district hearing on a state-wide bill to redraw boundaries of judicial districts.

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Little Change Noted In Oil Field Activity

TULSA W-Little change was re-ported in Oklahoma oil field ac-tivity last week, the Tulsa World quired.

said today.

Operators staked 138 locations for new wells, an increase of but one over the preceding period. There were 131 completions which

British Open Fourth Jet Airline Route

longest jet airline route today as a Comet took off from London for Tokyo, half a world away.

The flight was scheduled to cover the 10,000-mile route in 35 hours pany, located in Big Spring, today -50 hours less than other BOAC filed a \$591.68 sult for debt against

BOAC chairman Miles Thomas Midland. said the speedy transports already are operating "with full satisfac-tion and a great saving of time" firm alleges that the trucking con-to Johannesburg, Ceylon and Sing-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court. The Big Spring time alleges that the trucking con-tory of the suit was filed in Howard County Court.

Humans Test Heat Waves Of **Atom Intensity**

RICHMOND, Va. 12— Laboratory workers here have intentionally burned thamselves with heat waves simulating the flash of an atomic More than a dozen scientists and laboratory aides at the Medical laboratory aides at the Medic

College of Virginia-including a woman doctor and a woman nurse

Third degree burns, in which the skin is destroyed and will require grafting, are possible up to 7,500 feet from the explosion of a Hiroshima-type bomb. Newer models are more powerful.

The scientists emphasized that further distance studies will be re-

Oil Base is Poured On Scenic Cut-Off

and two abandonted sites.

The ollers initially produced 9-tween Highways 87 and 80.

158 barrels per day while the gas wells flowed 49,860,000 cubic feet.

An oil base has been poured over the Scenic Mountain cutoff believen Highway engineers started the pouring Wednesday. Too to the

oil after it settles about three days. Workers stated that all the LONDON UP — British Overseas finished. All that is lacking now is Airways opened its fourth and the final paving top.

Debt Suit Is Filed

The Montgomery Ward Comthe Cox Trucking Company of

The suit was filed in Howard of tires and tubes.

'Escapee Program' Aids Red Refugees

guards to a haven for his family in the West Most simply sneak by night across borders where Communist police have orders to

shoot to kill.

All risk their lives, leaving homes, property and jobs behind.

They arrive in the West by the Mrs. Lina Flewellen spoke on

So far, it has helped nearly Twenty-three attended. 12,000 fugitives: 4.500 Czechs, 3.000 Hungarians, 1.300 Poles, 600 Abbanians, 300 Balks, 1.200 Bulgarians, 200 Romanians and 500 Russians Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley

courses if languages or trades to help them qualify for emigration.

This program has convinced thousands—who were beginning to Members of the afternoon fire doubt-that their risk was worth offers them a better chance in life "The significance of this program." says its director, Richard R. Brown of Littleton, Colo., "lies in the rebuilding of hope among the refugees. They become aware that they are not neglected

"Equally important; ways and means are provided to five practical and constructive expression to the good will and hospitality which the free world desires to extend to those whose faith in democratic from the Iron from the Iron Curtain countries." The law creating this program

regarded it as a defense measure as well as humanitarian.

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Is Perplexing

To President

WASHINGTON A — President on the routine tracing files.

Washington and the address of his mother A few days later, authorities here in West Germany. They gave him free plane passage and he filew through the Iron Curtain to light from the support program, he doesn't know what the solution is the flew through the Iron Curtain to light from the support program, he doesn't know what the solution is the government price support program, he doesn't know what the solution is the government is currently buying, at 67 2-3 cents a pound, about two million pounds a day, the President is forused on a woman nurse—have bared their arms to a beam of hot light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light the communists don't light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light the communists don't light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light the communists don't light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light the communists don't light from a specially rigged anti-aircraft arc - search light the communist that the program only to the effect of earlier-model atom bombs, including the projected hydrogen bomb, the scientists say. The tests are supported by grants from the Ariny surgeon generals office.

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The D. S. has a project to help these fugitives get on their feet as free men. It's called the "esceppe program." It began last summer with a \$4,300,000 appropriation for its first fiscal year.

So far, it has helped nearly

ians, 300 Balts, 1.200 Bulgarians, 200 Romanians and 500 Russians.

It has enabled 3.000 of them to W. 15th, are entertaining Mr. and emigrate to the U. S. Canada, Mrs. T. J. Tinker. Lou Ellen and South America and Australia. For Carolyn, of Arlington and Mr. and the others, it has provided food, clothing and medical aid. Some Mrs. H. C. Petty of Fort Stockton. Courses in languages or trades to

Members of the afternoon first grade class of Airport School held, 3rd at Main an Easter Egs Hunt and wienes roast at the park Thursday after-noon. Attending were 55 including 21 mothers and 33 first graders.

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KTXC-Music For Today

4:30

KRST-Lone Ranger

KRLD-Jo Sisiford

WBAP-Morgan Beatty, Ne

KTXC-Gabriel Heister

6:13

KBST-Lone Ranger

KRLD-News; Our Neight tive board meeting Monday at 2 p.m. at the church. A business meeting will follow at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havens, 810 E. 18th, have as their guest for the Easter holidays, their son, Sandy, a student at Rice Institute. their son, their son, their son, their son, their son, the Institute, the Institute the Institute, the Institute the Inst Houston

Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson, is visiting relatives in Stephens

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S:00

REAST—News
WHAP—Morning News
WHAP—Morning News
WHAP—Morning Meiodies
KREID—Gid Haydin
WHAP—Mollie Harbett
KTXC—Harris Hoedown
A:30

KRIST—Hardin-Simmons V.
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KRLD-Farm News
WEAS-Bunkhous Ballads
KTXC-Mex. Ch. of Christ
6:12
KRST-Sunrice Serandes
KRLD-Surat Siar
WBAF-Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
8:78 KTAU - Morning Meiodies KERT - Morning Meiodies KERD - Sid Harrim WBAP - Moille Harbert KTAC - Harris Hoedown KHET - Big Jon & Sparkle KHET - Big Jon & Sparkle KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD- A&MilFarm Review

KHLD-Ashdrarm Review
WBAP-Farm News
KTKC-Bunny Bidelip
KBST-Bunrise Berenade
KRLD-Ashdrarm Review
WBAP-Sones of The West
KTKC-Bunny Bide Up
2:00
KBSD-Martin Agronsky
KRIDD-Morning News
WBAP-News: Bermonette
KTKC-Bunny Bide Up
7:13
KBST-Weatler Porcent

KTRC—Sunny Rids Up

T:13

KRRT—Weather Forecast
KRRD—Muser Caravan
WBAP—Sariy Birds
KRRD—Art Forec Show
WBAP—Archie Andrews
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KRLD-Fun For All
WBAP-Nors
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KBST—Opera

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KT3G—Odere of the Day
KRLD—Herdin Revival
WHAP—Symphonic Adviture
KTXC—Oame of the Day
KRLD—Corea
KRST—Orea

KBST-Opera
KRLD-Radio Revival
WRAP-Symphonic Adviure
KTXC-Game of the Day

SATURDAY EVENING

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ERET—News Sports
ERILD—Broadway My Beal
WRAF—Cantile Light
ETXC—Broadway My Beal
WRAF—Cantile Light
ETXC—Deports Digest
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ERET—Women in Uniform
KELD—Broadway My Beal
WRAF—Cantile Light
ETXC—Pentagen Report
ERELD—Vaughn Monroe
WRAF—Wings of Music
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EREC—Down You Go
6:83
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KRRLD—Operas Report
WRAP—Wrat's The Scoret
ETXC—Game of the Day
KRST—Opera
KRLD—Commerce Report
WRAP—Wrat's The Scoret
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WRAP—Big City Serenade
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KRST—Opera
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WRAP—The Amer. Tradition
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KRST—Opera
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KHLD-Johnny Ricks Show
WHAP-The Amer. Tradition
KTXC-Illi Parade
KHRT-Opera
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-SS Lesson
KTXC-Illi Parade
KHRT-Church Reporter
KHLD-Stow
WBAP-Football Scoreboard
ETXC-Otto Thurn's Orch.
5:18
KHST-Church Reporter KTEC Game of the Day 2:45
KRBT Opera
KRICD Federation Speaks
WHAP Design For Haisening
KTXC Game of the Day
KBST Opera
KRLD Christian Science
WHAP Beuben's Lecords
KTXC Game of the Day
KRBT Opera
KRLD Ferward March
WRAP Reuben's Mecords
KTXC Game of the Day
CRBT Opera
KRLD Ferward March
WRAP Reuben's Records
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KHLD-Sports
WHAP-News
KTXC-Dinner Date

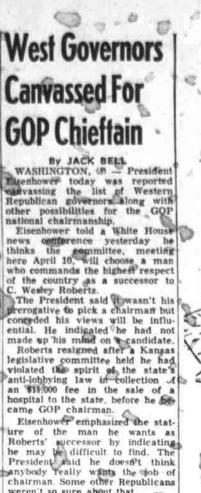
SATURDAY EVENING

KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Gangbusters WHAP-Pee Wes King KTKC-Haws 8:15 KBST-Dancing Party KBST-TEN Houndap
KBLD-Big "D" Jam
WBAP-The Southerner
KTEC-Chicago Thealte

KRID-News WHAP-News KTXC-News EBST—Sports Report
EBLD—Sig D' Jambores
WEAP—Sat Night Shindig
ETEC—Muluai Orchestra



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weren't so sure about that. Eisenhower and Sen, Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, dis-cussed the chairmanship at a

White House conference, apparentty with no concrete results. The question of picking a West-ern Republican governor was re-ported to have come up at that time. Among those said to have time. Among those said to have been mentioned were Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado, Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico, Howard Pyle of Arizona and J. Bracken Lee of Utah.

Lee of Utah.

Eisenhower was said to be of the opinion, however, that a governor would have to resign and devote his full time to the national chairmanship, since he would be expected to maintain headquarters in Washington.

Washington.

Besides the names of the governors, three youthful GOP state leaders were reported mentioned at the conference as possibilities for the chairmanship.

They are Robert K. Goodwin,

Iowa national committeeman; Wayne Hood of Indiana; and Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman. Eisenhower said in response to a news conference question that former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York, now a surrogate judge, was one of a dozen persons whose

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Mrs. Refugio Gonzales Asks Help After Her Home Burns

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Triday, April 3, 1953

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Mrs. Refugio Gonzales, who cleaning house, "Itwo of my made news last year when GI's went out at was all set on fire. We countn't put it out when the firemen's arrive, everything was hum."

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and Mayor G. W. Dabney came down to welcome her). Mrs. Gonzales thought of Big Spring in herextensity.

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accepted a retroactive pay packtelevision news broadcasts since

lish during the strike, but the Post-Standard printed limited 16-page editions both days. Dealers said copies were sold

quickly and that out-of-town papers were snapped up as soon as they appeared. One said he was sold out of a New York City newspaper within about two minutes." The union did not disclose its

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