Ranger's Trial

In South Texas

By WILBUR MARTIN

Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee

on a charge of assault to murder political boss George Parr got un-

Allee and five other Rangers sat

in the courtroom as attorneys began choosing a jury. George Parr

and his nephew, Duval County

Sheriff Archer Parr, also were o

About 100 spectators crowded into the high-ceilinged, ornate old courtroom of the Cameron County

Dirt. Atty. Raeburn Norris of Alice said he expected the trial to last three or four days.

The charge against Allee grew

out of a gun-waving, face-slapping struggle in the corridor of the Jim

Wells County courthouse Jan. 18.

Parr claimed Allee pulled a

and was going to kill him.

wasn't going to kill Parr.

George, were involved.

Allee, Parr, Ranger Joe Bridge

Allee said he took a gun away

from Archer Parr and that he

Bridge was indicted along with

Allee, but the charge was later

Allee said the indictment against

him was for "spite" by a "Parr grand jury."

pistol illegally near a meeting of his political opposition, the Free-

Duval County and Parr have

Dist. Judge Arthur Klein of 194th

Cameron County Atty. S. P.

Chief defense attorney for Allee

is Jacob S. Floyd, bitter Parr foe.

On Atomic Bombs

**Except In Defense** 

Floyd's son was killed in an am-

attorneys.

Graham heads the state's staff of test.

ige of the 79th District.

Laughlin was removed recently by ministrator Albert M. Cole prompt

the Texas Supreme Court for mis-conduct.

ministrator Attended acceptance of the ly ordered that acceptance of the resignation be rescinded. This was

bush in 1952 that Floyd said was to 1950, when liberal FHA mort-

ture" to the people of the world. not taken action to stop abuses
The world's rulers, he said,
should turn their new knowledge pair and improvement program.

dom Party, on Jan. 18.

BROWNSVILLE &-The trial of

Sen. McCarthy Insists

On Examination Rights

Hollyday Heard

WASHINGTON # - Guy T.O.; and in some cases perpetrated out-

field and had tried to stop their by September the committee rec

abuses."

He told investigating senators he out through new regulations, ef-

fective last Dec. 1, and was satis-fied they "would go a long way to-that not only was he satisfied then

ward preventing improper prac- that the regulations "would go a

Hollyday was the first witness proper practices;"

In FHA Probe

Hollyday, ousted commissioner of right fraud.

the Federal Housing Administra-

put through new regulations, ef-

government's housing program.

When the committee convened,

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) an-

Powell resigned his FHA post

profiteering and "fleecing home owners came to light.

done over Powell's vehement pro

The questioning of Powell was

expected to center on alleged "windfalls" which went to pro-

moters of apartment houses prior

gage insurance was granted to en

courage the building of large, multi-family apartments for "mid-

In 251 cases, Cole has said, the

FHA appraisal was so much higher

than the actual cost of construc

tion that the promoters were able to pocket sums totaling 75 million

Cole asserted that high-pressure

larger loans than they needed, pro

dle income" tenants.

its first act was a unanimous vote

# French Fight Furiously To Hold Assault

hold back Vietminh assault troops 800 yards away.

second outpost yesterday and fil- hand encounters.

Vietminh pressure also was re-

tryman had driven the Vietminh them. from airfield entrenchments for a The spokesmen added that the few hours yesterday. But the lat-

# Mrs. Phillips Dies Sunday

Mrs. Lora Ethel Phillips, 78, who minh apparently killed by French observed the transitions wrought air attacks or artillery bombardby more than three score years ments. en this area, died Sunday in a hos-

Ill for the past three years, Mrs. Phillips had been hospitalized for the past 11 days. Her husband, John J. Phillips, a pioneer Glasscock County rancher, had died unexpectedly of heart attack at the ranch home on Dec. 10, 1953.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church of Big Spring. Officiating will be her pastor, the Rev. R. trict Baptist missionary. Burial much of the force of the next will be in the I. O. O. F. section rebel mass assault they expect at Funeral Home in charge of arrange- tor.

came to Howard County in 1891 from Jones County, and 58 years Meet On Indochina ago she and Mr. Phillips were mar-

Surving her are four daughters. Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Odessa, Mrs. Doyle Yancey, Texas City, Mrs. D. Cunningham, North Cowden, and Mrs. A. W. Tyree, Ballinger, four sons, H. O. Phillips, Stanton. O. R. Phillips, Midland, Floyd Phillips, Big Spring, and V. E. Phillips, Garden City. She leaves 21 grandchildren, seven great-gra and one sister, Mrs. J. P. Calloway, Big Spring

Grandsons will serve as pall-They are Johnny J. Phillips, Raymond Phillips, Gene Phillips, Charles Ray Phillips, Douglas Cun-ningham, Kenneth Cunningham,

Truck Driver Is Injured Fatally

ar, 48, of Snyder was fatally injured when the truck he was driving overturned 19 miles south of

here at 3 a.m. today.

Lollar, an employe of the G. S. Taylor Drilling Co., was hauling a drillstem which projected over the FREEWAY FOR COUNTY cab of his truck. The truck struck a high gravel shoulder on the dirt road between Hyman and Colorado

passenger, Doyle Newton, 25, of Ira, was thrown clear of the truck as it turned over. He was in Root Memorial Hospital here for treatment of cuts and bruises on the back and a knee injury.

Newton said Lollar was thrown about 45 minutes later.

Newton said he got a heavy bar and managed to lift up the drill- tend much further, but for this par- the driver. and managed the soon became exhausted ticular area attention now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now in the soon now is for the soon now is for the soon now is for the so Son Funeral Home here this morning, but was due to be transferred Counties. to the Bell Funeral Home in Snyder for funeral arrangements.

crane from hitting 10 men working and rever traffic has between Big Spring and Fort ways to carry most of the "long houset of wet cement, and Lambley slopped its swinging by runling under it and tripping a relative traffic and one for westbound and one for westbound and one for westbound to be completed. Howard County has an opportunity of the separated by a parkway in the will come soon of them, and it

By LARRY ALLEN est infiltration re-established their HANOI. Indochina UP — The foothold in the shadow of the French fought furiously today to French headquarters bunkers, just

stabbing toward the center of Dien A terse French army communi Bien Phu's fortifications from the que said heavy fighting in the sec tor still raged today. French tanks The rebels were in a newly men- and artillery blasted at the Vietacing position after weekend fight- minh troops taking cover in trench ing widened their break in the es running across the northern part northwestern rim of the fortress' of the airstrip. French Union defense system. They captured a troops charged them in hand-to-

tered back last night into trenches French army spokesmen said on the main Dien Bien Phu air- thus far there had been "losses on both sides.

An army spokesman said the ported increasing against the Vietminh still in the airstrip southernmost strongpoint of the trenches "were not in considerable strength." But they were bitterly Bayonet-wielding French infan-resisting attempts to dislodge

The spokesmen added that the their defense barricades in the northwestern corner of the fortress and also those in the northeastern

French Union patrols moving outside their barbed wire barricades on the eastern fringes of the fortress reported light clashes with the Vietminh. They said they found 80 Viet-

American civilian pilots operat-

ing Flying Boxcars dropped tons more ammunition and war material into the fortress.

The French pulled out of the

shattered northwestern outpost yesterday after they counterat-tacked and smashed back a Vietminh attempt to wipe out the post's garrison. A French army spokesman said the loss of the position was not regarded as serious.

The Vietminh already hold a key Bowman, minister of the First height in this same sector, and Methodist Church in Forsan, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Arnett, distacks from it. The French think of the City Cemetery with Nalley any time will come from that sec-

# Mrs. Phillips was born Jan. 13. Eisenhower, Dulles

AUGUSTA, Ga. UB-President Elsenhower and Secretary of State Dulles confer here today on Ameri-

The President sent his private totals. Dulles planned to lunch with the ago. President at his Easter holiday headquarters at the Augusta Nastreet Cash (1) the Augusta Nastreet Cash (2) the theadquarters at the Augusta Nastreet Cash (3) the theadquarters at the Augusta Nastreet Cash (4) the theadquarters (4) the theadqua President at his Easter holiday tional Golf Club then fly back to Washington in the late afternoon.

### Bobby Rankin and Leroy Rankin. French Commander Loses His Insignia

de Castries, the newly promoted year, commander of Dien Bien Phu, is Both still having supply difficulties.

parachuted from a French plane \$7,682,688.47. Saturday to replace his insegnia as minh siege lines.

Along with the stars, it said, the rebels got 200 liters of cognac in- like this:.



This wolf is so lazy he wouldn't whistle if Marilyn Monroe passed his corner. When Mrs. Floyd Miller goes strolling with him, she has to carry him home. The pet Mexican lobo walks along jauntily enough on the outward-bound hike, but refuses to walk back. Lobo, a pet since he was a cub, plays with Mrs. Miller's children in Tucson, Ariz., as gently as would a dog. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Bank Figures Ease** Off, Report Shows

Loans & Discounts \$ 8,002,422.76 Deposits ...... 22,901,364.30

of currency as of April 15. At the same time, there were municipal bonds \$1,389,016.42,

plane. The Columbine, to Washing- Loans and discounts, which have ton for Dulles, who will give a been holding steady and frequent-first-hand report on his London and by climbing, also were down. The Paris negotiations last week to figure was \$8,002,422, down by \$759,work out a Pacific defense alliance. 955 from the comparable date a year

> Total resources were \$24,860,272, down by \$2,078,084 from a year ago. While its totals slid under those of a year ago, the State National Bank showed gains of a half a million in deposits and cash from the

Both the banks held \$5,629,369,56 U. S. Bonds and another \$2,053,-The French Press Agency re- 318.91 in county and municipal of Duncan, Okla., it was their own ported today the general's stars bonds, or a grand bond total of personal Easter miracle. Their 9-

Together, they held \$843,032.22 in a colonel had fallen behind the Viet- cotton producer notes, a figure that is not included in the loan totals. By banks, the picture sacked up

tended for De Castries' command. | STATE NATIONAL - Loans

24,810,702.83 8,830,305.70 1,909,338.53 797,483.65 8.032,822.05 Bank figures eased off another, and discounts \$2,755,602.46, deposotch in Big Spring, according to its \$9,926,108.13, cash \$3,855,976.38, statements in response to call of total resources \$10,585,309.22; cotcondition for the U. S. comptroller ton producers notes \$841,413.29; U.

\$ 8,762,378.38

can efforts to bolster Indochina ling off. Deposits of \$22,901,364 were discounts \$5,246,820.30, deposits \$12,against the Reds and save the rest down by \$1,909,338 from a year 975,256.17, cash \$4,176,845.67, total public funds; the Internal Revenue of Southeast Asia from Communist ago, but they were down only resources \$14,094,963.20; cotton proof Southeast Asia from Communist ago, but they were down only resources \$14,094,963.20; cotton pro-aggression. \$1,370,000 from the Dec. 31, 1953 ducer notes \$1,618.93; U. S. Bonds

# From Coma **Easter Morn**

PARIS (M-Brig. Gen. Christian totals reported at the end of last Payne believe they have experi-le Castries, the newly promoted year.

year-old daughter stopped breathing and came to life again.

by a swing at school Wednesday.

The only visible harm was a scratch above the ear. After a while, the hurting stopped and she returned to classes.

At home that evening, she assured her mother, "It doesn't the Bornes Catholic the Bornes Catholic

enough to go to a movie.

Then, with shocking suddenness, she lapsed into a coma.

Thursday came. She failed to re
Thursday came. She failed to re-

Saturday morning, the real crisis

"The quickly and started giving her ar-tificial respiration," he said. It was

tion would save her.

During the operation doctors said she stopped breathing again. But the surgeon found the trouble and removed it—a blood clot on

On Easter morning Patricla "came to life again," She awoke from the deep and near deadly sleep into which she had fallen four days before.

### THE WEATHER



# SURPRISE VISIT Gets Under Way

COLUMBUS, Ohio, UM - A 45 feet of lawn, knocked Mrs. Howard estimated dam-

Two youths were in the car. The 20-year-old driver charged with reckless operation and driving without a

# NOT WELCOMED

car swerved from the road yesterday morning, shot across a young tree and crashed into the living room of the Clabe Howard family. It ended up beside the television set.

mage at more than \$1,500. license. No one was injured.

# Panel May Refuse **Him Quiz Powers**

thy (R-Wis), meeting with fellow telling the truth." their investigation of his row with the Army, insisted today on the right to question witnesses at the public hearings scheduled to start

"I think that it's necessary for me to question all witnesses," Mc-Carthy told newsmen just before entering the closed meeting. "That includes members of my staff and the Pentagon politicians, too.
"No one need worry about my

Hollyday said he asked the vice

long way toward preventing im-proper practices;" that they also

veloped the administration housing

legislation now before the com

persons when he took office.

In an interview before the hear

He referred to his own estimate

Some members of McCarthy's subcommittee, which is to conduct the hearings, are opposed to his questioning witnesses, Sen. Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman, said the issue might have to be put up to the Senate.

Attending the meeting with Me-Carthy were Sens. Mundt, Potter (R-Mich), Dirksen (R-III) and Symington (D-Mo)

McCarthy said he expected he would be asked to file a bill of particulars outlining his charges against the Army.

"I'll file whatever they want," McCarthy said. He added that if he did file such a bill he would do so before leaving late tonight on a flight by private plane to Texas to deliver a San Jacinto Day speech at Houston Wednesday, Asked whether he thought the tion, testified today he knew when he took office a year ago that twe in making home repair loans, "unscrupulous promoters" were active in the home repair loan the problem. That was last June; investigation might start Thursday

as scheduled, despite his determination to insist on the right to quiz witnesses, McCarthy said: "As far as I know, yes." Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, staff members involved with

McCarthy in the row with Army, attended the closed Cohn said a bill of particulars outlining their case "is not in final form." Whether he and Carr will

The scuffle occurred as Parr at an inquiry by the Senate Bank-were considered sufficient by waited in the courthouse for a hearing on a charge of carrying a multi-million dollar swindles in the Committee on Housing, which defile a separate statement or join McCarthy in submitting one docu-ment was not explained. The Army has accused McCarthy and two of his aides of attempting The meeting was held in Jim Wells County.

Parr denied the charge. He said he was carrying binoculars, trying binoculars, tryin to use improper pressure to win favored treatment for a former non-salaried subcommittee consults

ant, Pvt. G. David Schine. They in turn have charged Army offi-cials with blackmail tactics to es-cape investigation. nounced Powell had notified him, ing session, Sen. Capehart said 25 minutes before, that he would housing officials had "con"prefer not to appear without a subpoena." told him "this could never happen."

The subcommittee, with Mc-Carthy temporarily turning over the chairmanship to Mundt, has scheduled televised, public hear-ings starting Thursday in an ef-fort to get at the truth.

### cost of the apartments they built. Five Babies Die In **English Hospital Fire**

READING, England W - Five

arms as she rushed the 15 babies

inspected a boiler room situated

April 5, effective as of April 16.
The resignation was accepted, but "windfall" profits went to apartone week later the disclosures of profiteering and "fleecing" of ment-insured loans bigger than the a subcommittee member, he should have the right to cross-examine Army witnesses and has urged that the same privilege be extended to the Army. Mundt has

> This is a key issue to be settled BEADING, England on — Five babies died from effects of fumes and smoke in a small fire which broke out in the nursery of the Deliwood Maternity Hospital today. The other babies, some very ill, were moved to another hospital and placed in oxygen tents.
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> A nurse, 41-year-old Freda Holland, was burned on the head and the issue to the Senate if an improve the subcommittee were unfair. Similarly, he said the subcommittee itself might want to take the issue to the Senate if an improve the subcommittee itself might want to take the issue to the Senate if an improve the subcommittee itself might want to take the issue to the Senate if an improve the subcommittee itself might want to take the issue to the Senate if an improve the subcommittee in laying the subcommittee in lay

> from the room.
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> Reading firemen controlled the fire quickly.
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> Fire department officials, trying to ascertain the cause of the blaze, considered an appeal to the Sensitive of th

# Cpl. Dickenson Hearing Begins

imum sentence of life imprison-ment in this precedent-making trial. He is fighting the charges. Dickenson was one of the 23 American POWs who first refused captors, acted with

heated Australian protests.

A throng of several thousand at Prison Camp No. 5 at Pycktong.

ing-aftermoon Patriots' Day double—
Wild in ITY: Pair, was paid dusty this aftermoon. Fair and almost blew the decision in the attractors. Fair and almost blew the decision in the minth inning.

High today 20, low York 000 000 001—1 5 g Byrd, Gorman (I) and Berra: On the plane, called the airport his date is in life; lowest this date is life; lowest this date is in life; lowest this date is in life; lowest this date is life; lowest th

The two formal charges lodged against Dickenson accused him of:
"Having, without proper authority, communicated with and held intercourse with the enemy direct-

Australians, convinced the wife of The defense attorney, Col. Guy whatever be may have done as a POW was under Communist Emery, a retired Army officer, was being taken aboard against said he was undecided as to wheth-

# Howard Is Key Link In Super Road Plan

Abilene and Odessa.

Texan Wins U. S.

Soldier's Medal

KAISERSLAUTERN. Germany (P.—M. Sgt. Lawrence W. Lampley of Houston, Tex., today was announced as the winner of the Soldier's Medal, the highest U.S. military award for peacetime hero-

dier's hiedal, the highest U.S. sucu.

The advantages of the freeway volume without sacrificing safety ism.

An Army announcement said

Lampley endangered his own life Howard Countians one of the more when he stopped a free-swinging immediate effects will be shorter freeway status in the near future.

The savantages of the freeway volume without sacrificing safety system have long been emphasized factors.

U. S. 80 is one of the few routes in the nation that is mapped for immediate effects will be shorter freeway status in the near future.

Traffic engineers expect the free-

lever, the announcement be separated by a parkway in the will conter of the right-of-way. This, sued.

out of the truck as the vehicle stopped moving and that the drill-inks in the proposed freeway destem fell across his chest. He died velopment on U. S. 80 between parkway will be wide enough that lights from vehicles travelling in The freeway, of course, will ex- the opposite direction will not blind and lay still.

ference through settled areas, be-Construction work was started cause vehicles will be permitted to recently in Martin County and enter the freeway only at designat-

to see who was at the meeting. S. Bonds \$1,728,994.75, county and been the target of state and fedsigns that the decline was level- FIRST NATIONAL - Loans and eral investigations the past few

\$ 759,955.62

months. The state probed use of \$3,900,374.81; county and municipal Dist. Court will hear the Allee case. It was moved here on a change of venue by C. Woodrow Laughlin,

OKLAHOMA CITY (B-The par ents of brown-eyed Patricia Joy meant for him. He said "politics"

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne Pope Calls For Ban

Patricia was struck on the head

sured her mother, "It doesn't The head of the Roman Catholic apartment building date back to bother me any now." She felt well Church, broadcasting his annual the Truman administration and the Church before Wollyday became con-

gain consciousness.

Doctors decided to bring her Doctors decided to bring her have brought "the fear of a third ation was requested last week. At here. Still another day passed and world conflict and a dreadful fu-

"I was here by myself and I should turn their new knowled of atomic energy exclusively the purposes of peace. Payne recounted. She gasped once,

ward be appeared briefly on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to pronounce his Fester blood to decided only an emergency opera-



took the opening game of a morn-ing-afternoon Patriots' Day double-

The 79-year-old pontiff, convales-

cing from a serious atomach all-ment which has curbed his activi-

ty since Jan. 25, spoke from his

pronounce his Easter blessing. More than 300,000 pilgrims and

tourists cheered from the square

**Boston Red Sox** Top Yanks, 2-1

heated Australian protests.

# apartment building date back to and germ and chemical warfare Eisenhower a year ago, His resign-

By HERB ALTSCHULL ed as Cpl. Thomas A. Carrick of Biacksburg, Va., who shared a fox-blockenson goes on trial before an Army court-martial today on charges of collaborating with the Communist enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Korea.
The 23-year-old soldier from "Having, "
Cracker's Neck, Va., faces a maxity, commun

Wife Travels

Wife Travels

Sydney, Australia & — Two
Soviet diplomatic couriers gripped
Mrs. Evdokia Petrov firmly by
both arms today and hustled her
aboard a plane for Europe, amid



African Roundup

Dwarfed by his impressively armed captors, a native of British Kenya squats on the ground as British Patrol Leader Norman Hewitson looks over the homemade rubber band gun taken from the captive. Native members of the home guard, armed with guns and knives, keep an eye on proceedings. The incident occurred during a roundup of Mau Mau suspects following breakdown of peace negotiations between the British authorities in the African colony and the native terrorists. (AP Wirephoto).

# Violence Over Easter Weekend Claims Toll Of 21 Across Texas

at least 21 persons dead in Texas. left Easter morning Mass. Police Robert D. Curry, 36, Snyder, Tragedies on Easter Sunday boost- arrested a 20-year-old man.

Flores of Corpus Christi.

excelsior-filled packing crate in Houston. search of Easter eggs Sunday. He search of Easter eggs Sunday. He struck a match, the excelsior flared up and boy burned to death. At Fort Worth, 2-year-old Kenneth White was dressed in his way home. The Schmidts had taken their three sons and five daughters to Kosse for the weekend. The boy entered the brooder house, which was littered with straw, and aphilic structured with straw and a Easter best on his way home parently found matches left there from church when he fell to his for lighting the brooder stove.

insurance stock salesman, died in brought cooler weather Friday 175 near Rylie. The driver told with a bullet in his brain in his bedroom early Sunday. His wife in the car in front of the house. A cause lights from oncoming cars said he committed suicide.

The scratched and muddy body of 4-year-old Joe Davis was found Saturday face down in a mud pud-

dle in woods near Crockett. The lad had been missing from his farm home near Crockett since Friday morning. Approximately 500 volunteers had searched tan-Approximately gled forest for him. A deputy sheriff estimated the boy died about 7 a.m. Saturday, Justice of the Peace C. R. MacPhail ruled the boy died from exposure. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Davis of Wesley Chapel.

### AWOL Airman Faces Quizzing In Another Slaying

DALLAS &-An AWOL airman charged with murdering one Texan will be questioned about another slaying.

Texas officers left yesterday for Gallup, N.M., to talk to James R. Hutchins about the mysterious slaying last summer of James W. Pruitt, 34, a Demopolis, Ala., airman. Pruitt, stationed at Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls, was shot and his body tossed out of his auto on an Ennis, Tex., street July 10. Hutchins is charged with murder

the fatal shooting of Bruce R. Weibel, Dallas truck driver, on April 9. Hutchins claims he shot Weibel in self defense about 15 miles east of Gallup and then rolled the body down a 30-foot creek

Sheriff Burl White of Ennis said the two slayings have similar aspects: Both apparently were done by hitch-hikers, both men were slain with .22 caliber pistols, both were shot in the head, both bodies "ditched" afterward by the

Dallas deputy sheriff W. L. Finley went with White to Gallup.

### **Mexico Puts Cadets** On Patrol Of Coast

MEXICO CITY (P-Mexico is ng 100 of its naval academy on sea duty aboard the

seets on sea duty aboard the chood ship Ignacio Zaragoza' to atrel coastal waters near Tampico gainst U.S. shrimp fishermen.
The navy ministry said yesteray the achool ship, formerly the wedish yacht North Star, will go a patrol duty instead of making a usual cruise to fureign waters. The assignment came a few days rice a Rischport, Tex., shrimp out quarator was theel 5,000 pesos total for finding in Mexican wa-

Traffic, which usually accounts for the majority of weekend violent deaths, claimed just four lives.

Two men and a woman used at night after being found wounded in the head in a tourist cabin. A pistol and three notes lay nearby.

Peace W. C. Ragan identified them

J. K. Gee, about 21, of Covington ington II, railroad heir, were mar-least prices are almost the same lease prices are almost the same lease. A boy chasing a ball during a family Easter outing fell into the Nueces River near Calallen and Growned. He was Antonio Flores.

Walter Koska Schmidt Jr., 2½, was riding hit a bridge north of Hillsboro. son of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas chicken brooder house fire at the Four - year - old Louis Charles Tex. He was the son of Mr. and home of his grandparents at Kosse, Price of Dallas erawied into an Mrs. Walter Koska Schmidt Sr. of

The Schmidts had taken their from her home.

Two Air Force students out for a holiday spin in a PTI9 Army-type training plane crashed to their deaths Sunday near Wichita Falls. The plane are withing the plane are withing the plane are withing the plane are withing to the plane are withing the plane are within a deep hole after he left a pier and started wading toward the plane are within a plane are

One of the dead was A.I.C. Runaid E. Kellogg of Copenhange, N.
Y., a Sheppard AFB airman and
owner of the plane. The other stulewis Allen, 16, had been sitting

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Colonal H. Cooper, 74, of Lee Lawrence Lynch, 50, Dallas in the front porch swing at the was killed Saturday night when he

Easter weekend violence left was shot to death shortly after she The boy was hospitalized.

died in a Snyder hospital Friday Two men and a woman died at night after being found wounded

Deborah Mae Sprayberry. months old, was crushed to death Friday night at Huntsville by a truck loaded with lumber.

for lighting the broader stove.

George Fapher, 32, drowned SatRiver near Austin Saturday while

A teen-age girl died and her date hanged in the Electra jail Satur Falls. The plane narrowly missed was found unconscious at Lewis-day. Suicide was ruled. Officer house where 10 people live.

One of the dead was A.I.C. Ronthey sat with the radio going and that they had picked him up at

justice of the peace returned a blinded him temporarily.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 19, 1954

# Stock Water Is Short In Kansas Bluestem Country

critical shortage of stock wa-WASHINGTON OF - New Weap WASHINGTON & - New weap-ter is the big problem in the Kan-ons-atomic cannon, guided mis-sas Flint Hills Bluestem country siles, rockets—are giving the Army right now, according to reports firepower undreamed of not many from there. from there. years ago but they also are creat-

Because of this inadequate and un-certain supply only about 60 per cent of the available pasture had ing serious problems in the al-ready intricate business of running been leased at the first of this Deciding what weapons to shoot at what target has been a source month, and many of the leases have been made without any guarantee argument even with convention of water on the part of the pasture al artillery and aircraft. The adowners. vent on the battlefield of "artil-At this time one year ago 84 per lery" that can range out from 20 cent of the pastures had been

ington and Osage counties.

demolition radius is compounding 97 per cent of the grass had been the problem leased. The Army's new 280mm. cannon, which like the Corporal missile or the Honest John heavy bombard- to the area is expected to get under ment rocket fires either atomic or way in a few days, although some conventional explosive, is an ex- owners indicate they will lease only for light grazing this year to per-

to scores or even hundreds of

**New Weapons** 

**Create Serious** 

**Tactical Issues** 

an orderly, efficient battle.

The approximately 11-inch gun mit grass recovery from heavy gras has a maximum range of about 30 ing in past years. At that, the miles. Under present organization, number of cattle expected to be the gun is considered "corps artil- moved into these pastures will be That means that control of well below last year's numbers unbatteries of the gun rests with the less this month brings good rains headquarters of a corps (a corps to the pastures. Because of the usually is composed of two or three heavy turf there has been very lit-Army divisions.) The control does the runoff and consequently a shornot go back to a higher headquar-ters, such as a theater command, that also prevails in the Osage Bluecoordination of tactical stem Hills of Oklahoma as recently bomber and fighter-bomber air- reported by Morris Patterson on his craft of the Air Force and Navy return from his ranch in Washis maintained.

Yet the range of the 280mm. gun and bombardment rocket, and especially of the guided missile, tures. There is some topsoil moisreaches out far ahead obliquely ture but the subsoil moisture is deto either side of the normal fight- clared to be extremely short, ing front of a corps.

### Las Vegas Wedding

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 18-Secondo year the pastures were rated at Guasti III, 29, a scion of the Cal- 77 per cent and the 10-year average

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS , prices about 10 cents higher and er. Most of the leases for aged steers run from \$18 to \$22 with a The bulk of leases for cows are running from \$20 to \$25 and hit an average of \$22.80 which compares \$22,70 in 1953 and \$28.70 in 1952. Leases for young cattle are ranging from \$13 to \$8 and aver-

Acreage guarantees in Kansas are niles and has a much greater leased, and over a 10-year (1943-52) slightly higher than last year and range mostly from four to period at this season an average of six acres for steers and cows, and from three to four acres for young cattle. Pastures leased on a per The heavy movement of cattle inacre basis average \$3.70 this year as compared with \$3.90 last year

age \$15.60 as against \$15.50 last

year and \$19.70 for the 1952 sea-

### Peiping Announces Geneva Delegation

TOKYO W-Communist China will send Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai to the Geneva Conference. Peiping Radio said today The Chinese language broadcast conitored in Tokyo, named three other delegates: Vice Foreign Min-ister Chang Weng Pien, Wang Chia Hslang and Li Ko Nung.



tion in that area since 1937. Last CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS as last year with per head lease

### French Bathyscope Makes Dakar Dive

DAKAR, French West Africa UM-The French bathyscope made a 2,310-foot research dive yesterday 20 miles off this port.

Lt. Cmdr. Georges Houot, who took the vessel down, this time \$20 average. This compares with took the vessel down, this time \$19.90 last year and \$26.90 in 1952. with French scientist Theodore Monod.

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Orchid For The Senator

Gov. Robert B. Crosby of Nebraska pins an orchid on the shoulder of Mrs. Eva Bowring, 62, of Merriman, Neb., a ranchwoman, in Lin-coln after appointing her to the U. S. Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen, Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb). Mrs. Bowring is Republican vice chairman for Nebraska, (AP Wirephoto).

### La Porte Yacht Basin Fire Takes Heavy Toll Of Boats

ped through a 40-foot yacht yes- probing ruins last night for possiterday, starting a fire that swept ble vicims, a boat shed at the La Porte Yacht | Many boat owners and guests Basin and destroyed 15 cabin had been in and out of the shed

The ruined boats were valued at more than \$500,000. An official not been determined. to the shed, might reach one mil- Porte and Seabrook and a fireboat

No casualties were reported. 21/2 hours.

HOUSTON UN-An explosion rip-1State highway patrolmen were

said that damage, including that Firemen and equipment from La from Houston fought the fire for

during the day.

ka "cowbelle" moves into the friendly, United States Senate this week. In 1944 she was widowed for the second time and left with the

For Move Into Seat In Senate

And whether or not 62-year-old Mrs. Eva Bowring writes history sprawling ranch near Merriman as a stateswoman in her alloted seven months, friends say she's a cinch to add a dash of Western Is Received By Japan

One of Nebraska's wealthiest widows, range-riding operator of a 10,000 acre sandhills cattle ranch, and a long-time Republican party worker, Mrs. Bowring was appointed Friday to fill part of the unexpired term of Sen. Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb). Griswold died in Washington

April 12. "I'm going to have to ride the fence awhile in Washington until I find where the gates are," says Mrs. Bowring, who can't keep the South Korea Ships ranch out of her mind - or her

"Won't they have fun in Washington trying to teach me English."
The "Mistress of the Bar 99" is one of two woman senators and the only Nebraska woman to go to on the import of Japanese goods, Congress.

Those who know her say she combines a drawing-room charm with the ruggedness of the cattle country she loves.

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New Radioactive Rain easy," she says. "He should be

TORYO W-Two Japanese scientists said today new radioactive rain showers fell on Japan Saturday and yesterday. Dr. Sakae Shimizu of Kyoto Municipal University, and Asst. Prof. Yasushi Nishiwaki of Osaka

Idled Through Ban South Korea's marine shipping has flatly refused. been idled by a government ban She goes to Pusan's largest independent newspaper reported today.

The newspaper, the Kukje Shin-

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on alone. "I've not been one to believe that the Lord should make life asked just to make you strong."

Backed by the philosophy and a pelief that one should never order someone else to do something you couldn't do yourself, Mrs. Bow-ring has worked and prospered. She vides her favorite saddle-horse Tinket for hours, tending cat-Prof. Yasushi Nishiwaki of Osaka le, helping a cow deliver a calf Municipal University said the and doing the many other chores slight radioactivity would not harm demanded of a rancher.

She has been state vice chairman of the Republican party for eight years and one of the party's favorite speechmaking campaigners. Nebraska's Republican Gov. Rob ert Crosby said it took two days to persuade her to accept the Sen-PUSAN UP-Eighty per cent of ate assignment. At one point she

> She goes to Washington pledged to support President Eisenhower while reserving the right "to make my own decisions."
>
> With no political ambitions be-

bo, said the South Korean shipping youd her present assignment, Mrs. industry faces ruin.

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of the party furor kicked up in of Scottsbluff, once a Democratic other interim successor can be Nebraska by Sen. Griswold's death. congressman, now a Republican. elected in November. Thus Ne-Griswold had been expected to seek re-election, and GOP politices he can be counted in too, and is weren't anxious to oppose him. In the seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther seven days since his unexpected to file momentarity. Forther death, however, candidactes for eral civil defense administrator, the six-year term have been filed by Goy Crosby State Republicant to filing.

by Gov. Crosby, State Republican to filing.

Under state law, Mrs. Bowring's ing before the new full-term and State Sen. Terry Carpenter interim appointment lasts until an ator takes over.



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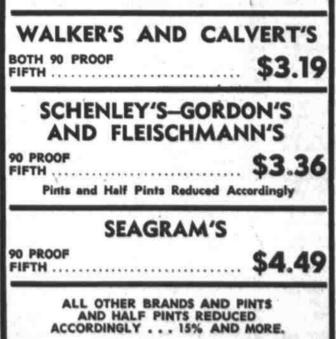
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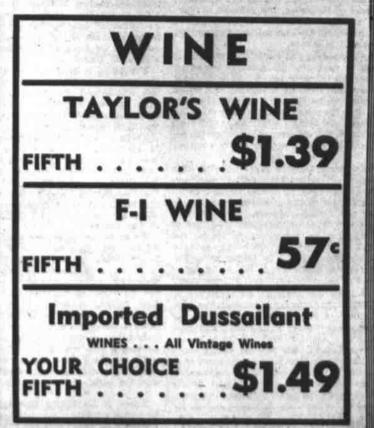
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### A Bible Thought For Today-

"God . . . giveth to all men liberally."—James 1:5. Very few have made the best use of God's gifts. Maybe God would give us more if we made better use of what he has already given us.

## Plan To Vote On Saturday And To Get Your Friends To The Polls

On Saturday the voters of Howard County will face an important issue in deciding what to do about \$325,000 in road bond funds.

The chief item at stake is the acquisition of necessary roadway for the U. S. 80 freeway east from Cosden to the Mitchell County line. It is our belief that we simply cannot afford to let this vital issue be accepted as a matter of course. Enirely too much is at stake.

There are less than a half a dozen such modern highways in the nation as U. S. 80 will be when the divided highway plan is realized. Already one of the very busiest roads in the country, U. S. 80 will not only be able to carry twice as much because of the traffic separation, but actually far more than twice the volume now pos-

No stretch of the immagination is required to see the potentialities-the almost immediate potentialities-of this development. None of these calculations take into account the element of safety, the reduction of losses in life and in property.

There might be a disposition on the part of some to reason that only a portion of the county is to be benefited. By increasing trade in any part of the area, all in the area are benefited by the increased market for goods and services of the area. Moreover, officials will be as frugal as possible in handling the funds. This could mean substantia) savings which, it is not inconceivable, could be applied directly to more lateral roads.

Plan to vote Saturday, and talk to your friends about it.

## Ample Supply At Source Places Emphasis Upon Plant Completion

Developments of the last week have fo-cused pressure upon efforts to complete the city's new filtration plant as early as possible this summer. Rains of last week put a head of 10 to 12 feet at the Big Spring intake on Lake J. B. Thomas. This means that water in plentiful quantities is avail-

able at the source.

The original schedule called for completion of the major enlargement of the filtration plant by July 1. Some observers do not believe that this goal can be realized and are saying that possibly another month will be required. Certainly, no stone should be left unturned to get the plant in operation at the earliest feasible

There are several good reasons for this.

It will be to the advantage of both city and contractor to complete the job promptly. The city will need some time for making adjustments in treatment and filtration to obtain best results.

In addition, the use of lake water will cut part of the load of wells, principally se in Martin County, but those in Howard and Glasscock County as well. At the same time, it will mean water six to seven times softer than is now possible out of well production. If this makes no impression on paper, it will make plenty of impression upon eveyone who buys soaps and detergents, who operates a hot water heater, air conditioner, and to industries which have to deal with the corrosive habits of hard water

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## So Far Any Talk Of Armistice In Indochina Mere Speculation

The formation and even more so the maintenance of a common diplomatic front at Geneva depend upon this crucial question: Can the terms of an armistice in Indochina be conceived which the Communist powers might, and the Western Powers could, accept? The schism within the Western Alliance can be closed only if agreement can be reached on a common principle of negotiation. For without that a mmon front will quickly be torn apart between the advocates of appeasement on the one hand and of unconditional surrender on the other.

Thus far no one in a responsible position has come forward with so much as a hint of acceptable terms. The terms most frequently suggested, only to be rejected, are of two types.

One is a territorial partition, presumably at the 16th parallel. This was the line sen in 1945 to mark the southern limits of the Nationalist Chinese occupation of Indochina. A partition of this kind, surdering Indochina north of the 16th parallel to Ho Chi Minh, would mean a defective abandonment of Tonking, of the Red River Delta, the capital city of Hanol, the port of Haiphong, the railroad to Yunnan, and the swallowing of the kingdom of Laos within the surreunding Communist aphere of influence.

The second type of negotiated settlement which is generally discussed is based on the territorial unity of Viet Nam under a coalition government. Manifestly this would worse than the territorial partition. For there can be little doubt that the Communists in the coalition would soon dominate the government and would become the masters of the whole country.

This would seem to leave us with little prospect of negotiating and a most unpleasant prospect of having to fight an indecisive war. It has occurred to me to ask why we should suppose that either of these two types of "solutions" -either of them a grave defeat-needs to be the terms of an armistice. Am I crazy or have we become confused by failing to realize the radical difference in the world today between an armistice and a settlement?

We have, for example, an armistice in Germany, in Austria, in Korea, and at least de facto in Formosa. But in no one of these areas is there a settlement and none is now in sight. In Korea there is an arbased on the partition of the country but there is no present prospect of a settlement which would unite the country under one government and lead to the withdrawa? of all foreign troops. Now when

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ig Spring Herald, Mon., April 19, 1954

we talk about Indochina, are we not try-

ing to imagine that which is for the time

being impossible as it is in Korea - name-

ly, a settlement which left the whole

country in the hands of the native popula-

If we are clear that what we are trying

to think out are the terms of an armistice.

does it not follow that what we are looking

for are not the terms on which the great

powers now engaged directly or indirectly

in Indochina would withdraw? If we are

thinking of an armistice, what we are

looking for are the 'terms' on which the

great powers would agree-without fur-

ther fighting-not to withdraw but to stay.

That is the basic agreement of the Korean

armistice. It is an agreement to stop

fighting where the fighting ended, with the

North Koreans and the Red Chinese, the

South Koreans, the Americans and the

other U. N. Forces remaining where they

The Korean armistice was acceptable to

us because it prevented the conquest of

Korea and has kept out of hostile hands the

near approaches to Japan. It was accept-

able to the Communist powers because,

as "Pravda" has just told us, the United

States does not occupy the whole peninsula

and does not have a "bridgehead" for an

The point is that neither side trusted

the promises of the other and yet a cease-

fire was agreed upon when each side was

able to hold a physical position which

made it improbable that the cease-fire

There is, of course, no continuous front

in Indochina, as there was in Korea, at

which to arrange an armistice. For this

reason the problem is more complicated.

Nevertheless, though there is no clear front

line, the French Union holds the ports and

the big cities near the sea while the Viet

Minh are dominant in the hinterlands and

An armistice agreement which recogniz-

ed the continuing presence of the French

Union forces in the cities and ports until

there was a political settlement would be

honorable and it would not need to mean

the surrender of the vital interests of the

Viet Namese or of the Western Powers.

Might it be acceptable to the Communist

powers-acceptable in the sense that they

would then advise Ho Chi Minh to sign an

armistice and would -as we have done

with President Rhee -use influence and

the control of military supplies to discour-

There is no telling how whether and

how such a military standstill might be ac-

ceptable to the Communist powers. But

what "Pravda" has just had to say about

how satisfactory is the position in North

Korea is at least interesting for Indochina.

It suggests that a negotiable proposition

might be worked out which turned upon

China in Tonking and the Red River re-

gion. This area is some ways related to

Thus long before the French conquest

some seventy years ago, this area was

within the historic Chinese sphere of in-fluence. The river and the railroad are the nearest and most feasible way that South

China can have access to the sea. It is not

inconceivable, therefore, that the concrete

and specific interests of Red China in Indo-

china could be satisfied in an armistice

which gave China guarantees against the

build-up of Western military power in that

area and an economic outlet along the riv-

er and the railroad through the port. Such

an agreement ought not to mean during the armstice period and before a political

ment the withdrawal of the French

China as is North Korea.

military and economic interests of

age the outbreak of more violence?

attack on China.

would be broken.

the Texans would cross the bayou and confront the enemy. He urged Goliad, and the motto "Victory or death," because there would be no battle, they need not cross the bayou, he told them.

Colonel Rusk solemnly told fellow Texans that "A few more hours will decide the fate of our army . . . Your general is at the of a brave and chivalrous hand, and throws himself, sword in hand, into the breach to save country and vindicate her

The march began about noon to meet the enemy. The main body crossed on a raft built from timers taken from Isaac Patterson's home. Sam Houston, ready to meet the enemy, was buoyed by the zeal of his men.

# In Texas

"News" and the Dallas "Morning

While bolding this tutor's job, Belo answered an ad for a book-keeper for the Galveston "News." Within a few months the young man's unusual business judgment and skill at organization had earned him a partnership with Willard Richardson, publisher of the "News." On the death of Richard-son in 1875 Belo became principal owner of the paper. For the next owner of the paper. For the next and temperance can preserve quarter century Belo guided the something of our early strength destinies of the Galveston paper even in old age."

A panel of 24 medical scientists Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, comthe Dallas "Morning News." established in 1885.

Upon Belo's death his son Aifred prevention of some diseases and month to take command of Fitz-the treatment of others.

Take coronary heart disease, for ver, Colo,



Hang Your Clothes On A Hickory Limb-

# HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

"Victory is as certain as God reigns," Sam Houston told his Texan army on April 19, 1836. "There will be no defeat! I feel the inspiration in every fibre of my being. Trust in the God of the just and fear not."

To his friend Henry Raguet at Nacogdoches, Houston wrote his last message before going into bat-This morning we are in preparedness to meet Santa Anna. It is the only chance for saving Texas. I have looked for reinforcements in vain. The government, adjourning to Harrisburg, struck panic throughout the country. We go to conquer . . . now is the time for action. I leave the results in the hands of a wise God, and rely upon His providence."

Houston admonished his men "We . . . must conquer or perish. Be men, be freemen, that your children may bless their fathers' names."

To them he gave all the facts he knew: that Santa Anna was with the advance troops and that they remember the Alamo, chance to retreat. If there were any who might not wish to go into

To the man the Texans rallied to nitions and men to care for the sick had to be drafted.

rights . . . what is life worth with the loss of liberty."

# This Day

By CURTIS BISHOP

The man who had achieved such a brilliant career in Texas journalism entered that field almost by accident. Captain of a North Caroline company during the Civil War, hoped to continue fighting with Kirby Smith's army after Lee surrendered. Traveling on horseback to Louisiana, he and a companion learned there that all the fighting had eneded. For a time sidered going on to Mexico, but ended up in Waller County, where he tutored a plantation own er's children in return for bed and



### Notebook - Hal Boyle

# Cicero Was Right With His Advice To Exercise

other tremendous wonder drug. man fears. Don't yawn. This wonder drug is Dr. Ernst Simonson of the Uni-

Death came on this day in 1901 complain of. It makes you feel bet-

Properly used, this miracle cure for what ails you can also benefit desk workers, hairdressers, or empeople of nearly all ages, sizes, sexes and weights. It leaves no little physical effort. bilious after taste. It can be taken at home or away from home. And tired and cross and go to your it doesn't cost a mint of money. doctor, and find him looking a bit

"I knew it. , I knew it," says of us walk all the way home."
the average man, settling back You'll both sleep like children grumpily into his easy chair, that night, and the Doc maybe Just a trick. Exercise is for chil- won't even charge you for an ofdren. Maybe it's for women now, fice visit. I said maybe. too, since they don't have enough to do around the house. But I don't old Romans after they started need it. Even the thought of exer- sneering at Cicero and became so cise bores me."

physicians are seeing the widsom them of a health hint written more than pire. 2,000 years ago by Cicero, the Roman sage, who wrote, "exercise and temperance can preserve To Take New Post

NEW YORK &-The medical example. It and cancer are probprofession has come up with an- ably the two diseases the average

really wonderful. It works mir- versity of Minnesota told the panel of the "protective effect" of ex-It gets rid of "that tired feeling" ercise against coronary heart dismillions of sluggish Americans ease. He said a study of 2,500,000 complain of. It makes you feel betto Alfred Horatio Belo, distingush- ter. It adds zest, pep and variety who did heavy work, such as min-ed publisher of the Galveston to your life. ing and farming, had a far lower death rate from this ailment than those who did light tasks, such as ployes in factory jobs requiring The next time you feel vaguely

> What do they call this vital miracle medicine? Well, frankly, maybe that's what's wrong with it. be that's what's wrong with it. The you and me just do 25 deep knee name has a bad sound. It is called bends together and a few pushups from the floor. Then let's the both

> > Remember what happened to the

But it ian't a trick. Modern got was ordering slaves to peel shysicians are seeing the widsom them grapes? They lost an emlazy that the only exercise they

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# What Great Personage Would You Prefer For An Interview?

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.

If you could retreat into history as far back as man has been thoughtful enough to record the passage of time and be privileged to gain audience with any individual at any moment of his life, which three would you choose?

Let us say you have five minutes with the man or woman. Ten, or half an hour. Grant, too, that language barriers would be swept aside and he or she had had time to lend attention to your questions and perhaps offer counsel.

Would he be Jefferson for a discourse on why and how he framed the Constitution of the United States, or Washington at Valley Forge?

Or perhaps Disraell, Audubon, Barbarossa, Joan of Arc. Clemenceau, Robert Percy or Robespierre?

Would it be Jesus Christ? Or his be-trayer, Judas? Or Buddha, whose teachings influence perhaps a greater portion of our population than any other person? Would it be Bonaparte, poised to return to France during his first exile, or Hitler, when he danced in glee after France

had capitulated and his troops turned to overrun England? How about Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon. or the unsung hero who first made use of

Would it be Socrates, Dostoveski, Genghis Khan, Rasputin, Mussolini, John Wesley, Mark Twain, Maria Theresa or Lindberg, that foggy day he aimed the Spirit of St. Louis down the runway bound

Would you enjoy an audience with the great composers, Dvorak, Haydn, Mozart,

Beethoven, Strauss or DeBussy? Or a talk with Lincoln in his most trying moments? Or, a meeting with Nietzsche, the philospher who influenced Hitler with his the-

ories of the "super man." Isabella's influence is still felt in our times, plus the man she encouraged to sail westward to India, Columbus? it be either one of them, or would you rather meet Eric The Red, who is supposed to have sailed to portions of America hundreds of years before Columbus

was born? How about Mohammed, whose theories on religion did not coincide with the practices and preaching of Jesus Christ, or Robert E. Lee, still revered by all this land, though he fought to divide it?

How about Thespis, a Greek who is supposed to have originated tragedy in literature, or Tolstoy, who could lend an in-sight into the Russian mind?

What about Hannibal, who might have been the greatest conquerer the world has ever known, had it not been for the Caesars? Or Martin Luther, who dared to challenge the concepts of religious teachings? Or John Wilkes Booth, who thought he was doing the country a noble service when he dispatched The Great Emanci-

pator? Or would it be Galileo, Cromwell, Darwin, Isaac Newton, Burbank, Brutus, Cyrano de Bergerac or that controversial figure of Colonial times, Benedict Arnold? My choices would be Jesus Christ, Lincoln and an obscure Gallic chieftain named Vircengetorix, what would be yours? -TOMMY HART

### From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

# Party Leaders Now Sacrifice Unity In Favor Of Free Speech

where we need have little worry about freedom of speech.

That's in the Republican party. Of this we had more cumulative evidence this week. It had to do with the

agreement announced in Paris among Secretary of State Dulles, the British and the French to seek to organize a common anti-Communist front in Southeast Asia similar to NATO in Europe. Hardly had this got into print over here than the Administration floor leader, Senator Knowland (R-Calif), rose in his place in the Senate to challenge this newest development of Administration foreign policy. He objected because Korea and Formosa, where the Chinese Nationalist government is set up, were not included in the pro-

This is not the first time that Senator Knowland has taken issue with his Administration on foreign policy. Now, no one here expects anything even approaching unanimity on any policy, domestic or foreign, in either party. But it has been unique to long-time observers in recent weeks to see such a party figure as the Senate leader complaining publicly about foreign policy espoused by the President and Secretary of State.

Why, a few years back, it was a twoor three-day sensation and blazoned across the country when Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Senate Democratic leader, criticized President Roosevelt for his message vetoing a tax bill. Dramatically, when he finished his speech in the Senate, he resigned as party leader as the proper thing to do, and it took a lot of doing to get the Kentucky humpty-dumpty back on the perch as party leader

again. In that era, and since also, it was understood that a party leader in either branch of Congress went along, once policy was agreed upon. He accepted that as

WASHINGTON - There's one place a part of party discipline which, in turn, he was supposed to enforce as best he could among his charges.

> Undoubtedly Senator Knowland was caught by surprise by the announcement from abroad about the projected Asiatic NATO, or PTO, Pacific Treaty Organization. For that isn't what Secretary Dulles had flown over to Europe to get. What he wanted-and it was announced publicly in advance-was to get Great Britain and France to join us in a warning to Communist China against any further encroachment on Southeast Asia. He want-ed such a declaration in advance of the Geneva conference. When he couldn't get that, he came up with the other idea.

> At the beginning of this session, Senstor Knowland exhibited tolerance toward the Bricker amendment designed to elip the President's authority in foreign policy to which, you recall, President Eisenhower was vigorously opposed. The California Senator's attitude encouraged the Bricker adherents. They preempted the time of the Senate for five weeks as Senator Knowland sought for a compromise

> to satisfy them-and in vain in the end. The Senate Administration leader began most courteously when he rose in the Senate this week to challenge the Secretary of State. He did not, he said, want to discuss the joint statement from Europe, nor to make any statements "which would make more difficult the very delicate and difficult task which the Secretary of State will have at the Geneva

> "However," he added, "I believe I may say-and I think it is important that it be said," and then he went on for quite some time to say it, which was to protest the failure to include Formosa and Korea in the proposed Southeast Asia common front. The two have between them an army of 1,100,000 he explained. This was free speech, all right. But hardly unity.

### Inez Robb's Column

# Perhaps Oppenheimer's Politics Was Foolish, But He Delivered

One hundred dollars is a considerable sum of money to the likes of me. I plow a formidable amount of perspiration into the earning of a C-note. So it is no light matter for me to toss \$100 to a committee whose members I do not know in behalf a man on whom I have never even But the committee which is raising a

defense fund for Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is going to get a hundred bucks from me. "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultiva-

tion; you do not find it among gross peopie," Dr. Samuel Johnson said in the presence of his Boswell some 200 years

Americans are not a gross people. It would not surprise me to find that considerable numbers of us feel some degree of gratitude toward Dr. Oppenheimer for gluing together the atomic bomb, no botter ter how silly and sophomoric his political ing together the atomic bomb, no matideas were a decade or so ago.

I have figured for some time that the doctor, who rode herd on the atomic laboratory at Los Alamos, got my husband, brother, cousin and nephew home from World War II not only sooner but in considerably better condition than they might have been if the war had continued indefinitely.

If, in those crucial wartimes of atomic experimentation, Dr. Oppenheimer was good enough for Gen. Leslie Groves, bosa of the Manhattan Project, ardent patriot and militant foe of communism, then the doctor is, ipso facto, good enough for me and for \$100 worth of gratitude for what he did for the U. S. A.

The general appointed Oppenheimer to mastermind the laboratory that produced A-homb, which lead to the H-homb, I have read the charges against Dr. Oppenheimer carefully, charges that have been kicking around in the public domain for years, and can find at no point that he is charged with (1) disloyalty, (2) espionage, (3) subversion or (4) treason. He stands charged with being a damn

fool about politics and not foresighted in his choice of wife or friends. If guilt by association is to be the sole criterion, then his head is probably as good as off. And Oppenheimer is charged with mak-

ing an error of judgment. He thought development of the H-bomb wasn't as feasible for national safety as continued development of various atomic weapons. He was wrong. It remains to be seen, in the political climate in America today, whether a man can be hanged for a mistaken judgment.

This C-note I intend to forward to the committee in defense of the doctor is a reckless gesture on my part in more ways than financial. In the first place, the committee is largely composed of distinguished scientists and teachers. This alone is sufficient to make the committee suspect. All teachers, scientists and intellectuals are regarded with jaundiced eye in powerful American quarters today. And the more distinguished they are, the more

suspect. Heretofore, I have kept out of trouble by never joining any organization more radical than the DAR or contributing to any organization more suspect than the Red Cross or the March of Dimes.

So I am probably courting trouble in sending a contribution to the Oppenheimer defense fund. If the world continues to wellow in suspicion, this check may some-day be the evidence that will get me stashed away in the concentration campa or the furnaces that we once thought

couldn't happen here.

But a chill fear is growing that they can.



MRS. EDDIE MACK DAVIS

# Lucy Ann Randle Wed To Eddie Mack Davis

with Easter lilies.

Sarah Norman and Mrs. Bobby

Price presided at the bride's book.

For her traveling costume the

bride wore an imported brown nub-

by silk dress and hat of natural

The bride is a graduate of Colo-

rado High School and attended Tex-

member of Beta Sigma Phi soror-

ity in Colorado City and is an employe of the Shell Pipe Line Cor-

in the Ralph Lee Home.

Howard Countians

A new hi-chair guard is a safe-

dom of movement without buttons

Glazed chintz should be iro

COLORADO CITY - Lucy Ann | Mrs. O. B. Truelock soloist. Randle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony a recepcame the bride of Eddie Mack bride at 404 East 14th Street, for another on the dress. Davis in a Saturday afternoon cerethe bridal party, relatives and outof-town guests. The Randle home was decorated in the Easter motif

mony in Colorado City.

Davis is the son of Mrs. Fayette A. Davis of Hot Springs, Ark. Double ring wedding vows were exchanged at the First Methodist Church before the Rev. Jack Ellmey, pastor.

bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin and lace with train. Her lace cap carried seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was of She carried a bridal bou- as Christian University. She is a quet of Easter lilies and garde-

Norma Parkhurst was named as maid of honor and wore blue satin poration in Colorado City. maid of honor and wore blue sain and net and carried a bouquet of of the University of Arkansas, memcalla lilies.

Jermome J. Buxkemper served as best man and ushers were Sonny Lovoi, Fort Smith, Ark.; Rodney Lee, Colorado City; Bobby Price, Lubbock and Hubert Rat-

City. Out-of-town guests for the wedliff, Colorado City.

The church was decorated with ding were: Mrs. Cross Randle, Mr. lilies and huckleberry and Mrs. S. L. Ehrle and daughters greens for the ceremony. Mrs. Claude Hooks was organist and



### Circus Motif

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or 17 ounces) whole-kernel corn (drained), I cup diced cucumber, 14 cup thin small onion rings, 2 drained canned pimientos (cut in thin strips) 1-3 cup diced celery.

Meat Cakes

Method: Toss corn, cucumber onion rings, pimiento and celery together. Mix gently with French dressing. Add salt and pepper if

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Potatoes Spinach Corn Confetti Salad Bread and Butter Cake Squares

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

### Lomax 4-H Girls Work On Scarves For HD Judging

meeting recently.

Two outstanding points discussed in making the scarves were cil report, Roll call was answer-

A discussion was held about the 4-H camp planned for the summer. Paula Kay Rawls presided. Roll call was answered with "Why I Like Spring

The next meeting will be in the ome of Jane Blissard. Miss Blissard will give a demonstration on 'A Well Equipped Clothes Closet.' Mrs. Sue Newman assisted at the meeting. The meeting closed after

### C. Dior Comes Up With Belt Bonanza

PARIS -Belt manufacturers around the world were plunged in gloom last year when the dictator of Paris fashions, Christian Dior, showed a whole collection of gowns and suits and coats with scarcely

This spring they are full of smiles for Mr. Dior, in his new collection, has put a belt on nearly every gar-Randle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony a recepment shown. Some ensembles even J. W. Randle of Colorado City bettion was held at the home of the had two belts, one on a jacket and

### Girl Scout Course To Start Tuesday

A training course for Girl Scout Day camp workers will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. All adults interested in helping at the camp are urged to attend.

Instruction will be given by Rex Browning, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Wilburn Elliott. The day camp has been set for

May 31-June 4 with hours from 3 to 8 p.m. each day.

Thrifty Trick ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

Make a handy pin and needle nity, and is a chief computer for the Century Geophysical Corporation. case from an empty lipstick con-Following their wedding trip, the tainer by removing the last bit of couple will be at home in Colorado lipstick and packing the holder with cotton for a cushion.

Mrs. John V. Gregory has gone and Mrs. S. L. Ehrle and daughters to Tyrone, Pa., where she has of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. M. E. Hig-been called by the illness of her ginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mother, Mrs. Peter Lund.



### enville Saturday and Sunday were Dress And Bolero! Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus and

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### Vealmoor HD Club Shown Broiler Meal

A brotler meal was demonstrated by Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Floyd Newsom for the Vealmoor Plans for completing dresser Floyd Newsom for the Vealmoor scarves by May 8 for Home Dem-Home Demonstration Club at a onstration Week were made by meeting in the home of Mrs. Dew-members of Lomax 4-H Club at a Mrs. John Jackson gave the coun-

Bermuda fagotting and mitered ed with "An Historical Spot I'd corners. The scarves will be judged by county HD women. a visitor, Mrs. R. L. Collins. The next meeting will be May 7 in the home of Mrs. Porter Hanks.

### Mrs. Ward Hostess To Fairview Club

Mrs. W. H. Ward entertained the Fairview Home Demonstration Club at her home on Friday mornng in the annual Easter program. Mrs. J. F. Sellers read the Scripture from Matthew 26:1-28. Mrs. J. F. Salicky read a poem, "Easter Again," and Mrs. John Sutherlin read another poem, 'Mother of Jesus."

There were 13 preesnt, together with three visitors, Mrs. O. B. Dobson of Encino, N. M., Mrs. W. H. Ward Jr. and Lucille Engle.

Save Your Suedes

**FOOD CLUB** 

Stubborn spots on suede shoes or bags often disappear after they lightly rubbed with an emery board and then steamed over a coiling kettle.



### Teen-Age Complexion Tip

Gloria Gordon, who makes her screen debut in "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" for 20th Century-Fox, believes that care of your skin should begin while you are in your teens.

The executive committee of the House. Girl Scout Association will have

House. All members are urged to

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY A Tip For Teen-Agers; Clean Face Comes First By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Teen-ager Gloria
Gordon, who is under contract to
20th Century Fox, is frankly thrilied over making her screen debut
in "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef."
When we lunched in the commissary on the lot recently we
chatted about the beauty problems
of a teen-ager.
"I'm fortunate in being with a
studio and receiving so many beauty pointers," Gloria confided.
"When you are in high school and
feel more grown up than your family thinks you are, a girl often tries
to make herself look older. This is
all right to a point but it can be
overdone.

I said, "and if you follow it faithfully you should never have any
blackheads."

"I have a magnifying mirror
that is wonderful," Gloria said in
conclusion. "It helps me to check
on the condition of my skin."

"You will never regret taking
care of your skin when you are
to seasy to retain what you
have and so very difficult to regain it."

Keary Forbes Is

Birthday Honoree "When you are first allowed to use make-up, it's a temptation to use too much. But very often par-ents will criticise a girl who does not use too much make-up. It only brings hard feelings to make an "Just how much do you feel a teen-ager should do for her skin?" Gloria asked me.

"I think a girl should keep her face clean above everything else. And if she is in the sun much she should keep her skin from becoming chapped or dried out." I complimented Gloria's beautiful complexion and asked what

plan she followed. "I take my makeup off with baby oil and repeat it two or three times. But, to be sure that there is

nothing stuck in my pores, I usually steam my face with hot water. While my face is real red I wipe it with a rough bath towel and I must say there is always some thing to be removed, even after I thought it was completely clean "And just to be sure no stale

cosmetics have a chance of clog-ging my pores, about once a week I rub my face with a paste of corn meal and water which feels like sand. I work this in with a rotating Girl Scout Committee the regular monthly meeting at 7 sand. I work this in with a rotating tonight at the Girl Scout Little motion and then wash this off with lukewarm water and then use lots of cold water to close the pores."
"That's an excellent routine,"

Keary Forbes was honored re-cently with a party on his fifth birthday by his mother Mrs. O. J. Forbes, 1104 Barnes.

The young guests played outdoor games, which were won by Mackie Frazier and Sonny Fisher.

The refreshment table was cov ered with a lace cloth and the birthday cake featured the Easter mo-

Guests included Sonny and Su-san Fisher, Mackie Frazier, Linda Gray, Handy and Danny Heckler, Bill and Vickie Burchett, Stevie Lewis, Debra and David Watson, Vickie Forbes, Mrs. Cleve Simms, Mrs. Ervin Fisher, Mrs. Gus Heck-ler, Mrs. Willis Burchett, Mary Beth White, Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. Billy Watson.

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### On The Floor

Charlotte McLead, formerly Charles McLead, who said she underwent a sex-change operation in Denmark, rests on the floor of a hotel lobby in New York after an altercation with a photographer. The principals were taken to a police station where they cooled off and dropped charge and counter-charge of assault. Charlotte, 28year-old former New Orleans bookkeeper, made plans to stay overnight in New York before taking off by plane for home, address of which she gave as 419 Samson Ave., Dyersburg, Tenn. (AP Wire-

### **Lodge Lists Reasons Why U.N. Should Bar Red China**

ciples of the United Nations.

throughout Southeast Asia.

without published charges."

lions into slave labor."

It was an aggressor in Korea.

It sponsors guerrilla and sub-

versive movements in Malaya and

Americans and others fighting in

NEW YORK OF - Henry Cabot | It opposed the purposes and prin Lodge, Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today Red China is giving substantial aid to aggression in Indochina and that is "unfit" to join the United Nations.

United States would resist any ef-forts of the Chinese Communists "bribe" their way into the U.N. with promises of future good be-

In his 10-point indictment of Red China, Lodge said "it continues to support aggression in Indochina, by giving substantial aid and by furnishing advisers and technicians to the Vietminh forces." This was Lodge's only reference

to Indochina in his prepared text. The other nine points Lodge made against Red China were that:

### **Burglar Gets Cash** From Two Trunks

A burglar made off with \$184.48 A burglar made off with \$184.48 after breaking into two trunks at AP Cites Gain 814 NW 5th Street sometime during the last two weeks, police were

purse stored in another trunk, Wood paper, radio and television mem-

### May Session In County Court Set

inal and civil cases in Howard then goes behind and beyond it for charge of arrangements.

Judge R. H. Weaver set the week and understanding." of May 3 for a criminal court ses- The report was read at the ansion. Non-jury civil suits will be nual business meeting of members Courthouse Arrives heard the week of May 17, A jury of The Associated Press, worldpanel will be called for the civil wide news-gathering cooperative. court week of May 24.

Several cases were tentatively set for the various sessions, but at- increasing value and usefulness of Approximately \$6.600 of addition torneys will be given an opportuni- the service" than stories that ex- al funriture was ordered after county to request postponement on calling of the dockets.

### MARKETS

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Kitchen Damaged

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BET WORTH (A).—Cattle 4.00; active failty standy to alread; good and a shaughter risers and year/line; 20.00 and on alamphite risers and year/line; 21.00; concurson and medium 11.00-15.00; concurson and medium 12.00-15.00; and otherior shaughter calves 15.50-21.00; anone and medium to Ab-15.00; income man medium to Ab-15.00; income calves takes 12.00; already railves takes 12.00; already railves takes 12.00; already railves takes 12.00; already railves 12.00; already railves 12.00 takes 10.00; after 20.00; all the 10.00; all takes 10.00; all ta bership total 1,253, a gain of 83. By Fire Saturday

# For Howard-Glasscock Field

today in the Howard-Glasscock oil pool along with a new location and a near completion is the Times of the reef is 8,249. upletion in the Fluvanna Field of Borden County. pertson No. 13 Douthitt and

Mesa No. 7-C Hyman were the two Howard-Glasscock projects fi-naled. The No. 13 Douthitt made pumping potential of 16.5 barrels of oil, and the No. 7-C Hyman mped 82.8 barrels in 24 hours. Gibson No. 1 J. M. Patterson is the near completion in the Fluvan-na area. It flowed 36 barrels of oil in five hours from the Mississipplan, and then made another 10 barrels in the next hour before dying. Operator is still testing. Renwar Oil Corporation No. 1 Cleo C. Shipman is the new Flu-

### Borden

George Gibson No. 1 J. M. Pat-terson, C NE SW, 517-97-H&TC suris still testing today from open hole in the Mississippian between 8,203 and 8,238 feet. It flowed 36 barrels of oil in five hours drilling out cement, and operator is and then 10 barrels in the next preparing to perforate. hour before dying. This project is about 14 miles west of Fluvanna on a 160 acre lease.

The new Fluvanna venture, Renwar No. 1 Cleo C. Shipman, is about four miles northwest of Fluvanna on a 40 acre lease. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet for a test of the Ellenburger, Loca-tion is 758 from north and 574.67 from east lines, 519-97-H&TC sur-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 3.330 feet in lime after setting 8%th inch easing at 3,049 feet.

A drillstem test from 7.795 to 7.840 feet for 24 hours uncovered 6.570 feet of gas and 180 feet of gas-cut blow throughout.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and John-son, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 51/2inch casing set at total depth of

### It occupied "defenseless Tibet." Stanton Parade hroughout Southeast Asia. It committed atroctites against Of Bunnies Wil It still holds 32 American civilians "under barbarous conditions lians "under barbarous conditions

It "wilfully fabricated and pub-STANTON (SC) - A licized false evidence of spurious of Bunnies," which highlighted Washington this week any resolugerm warfare charges" in a hate Easter observance here Suncampaign to blacken the United day morning was so successful states. It executed "millions of its cap- Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of tive subjects, and forced other mil- the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, declared this morning.

It "even stoops to an internation-The parade featured children unal extortion racket in squeezing der 12 years old. Scores of them millions of dollars from overseas marched six blocks along North Chinese who try to buy safety and S. Peter Street, while many tots protection for their relatives at too young to march were trans-home." to young to march were transby Mrs. Ralph Jones, and others rode in baby strollers pushed by older brothers and sisters.

There were 78 entries. We never dreamed it would be o successful." Mrs. Weathers

He said that \$175 in rolled dimes and \$9.48 in loose change was taken. The dimes were rolled in warappers from the First National Bank, he said, and were stored in a trunk.

Press produced during the past year "the most ambitious series of enterprise stories in AP history" in an ever-broadening effort "to was so well received by visitors and homefolks that we will have and homefolks that we will have to make it an annual event in Stanton.

Wh. Thomas was making his home at 108 Goliad prior to his death. He in lime and shale.

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Oceanic et al No. 5 J. F. Wi The \$9.48 in change was in a now served a record 6.791 news-ton." Mrs. Weathers concluded. The parade was held at 9 a.m.

bers and subscribers throughout and was scheduled so that chil- son, Bill Thomas, Odessa, and a C SE NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has U. S. Carrier Delivers the world, said in its annual rely from the parade to their places las; three stepsons, R. C. Hud-reef. Operator is waiting on ce-"From an organization 'waiting of worship.

### greatest possible clarity, balance More Furniture For

Another load of new furniture The Board of Directors said for the courthouse was received "nothing is more significant in the this morning, officials reported. plain, interpret and background ty offices were transferred into the the news. To do this, the board new building. Most of the new fur-

said, "The AP went to the news niture has arrived. fronts of the world at large for explanation, interpretation, backshipped. A factory representative "Through their state associa- will come here for an inventory and to assemble the furniture.

### Police Called To Check Themselves

Police found themselves investigating each other Sunday. During the pre-dawn hours some one reported that a man was going through the automobiles with a States, a gain of more than 650, flash light at Big Spring Motor's

used car lot. Officers rushed to the scene only 7; and radio and television mem- to find Patrolman C. G. Hickman checking the cars to see that they had not been tampered with.

### Draws \$100 Fine

By Fire Scturday

A fire at the house of B. J.

Petty, located on the Garden City
Highway about nine miles south of
Big Spring, resulted in damage to
the kitchen Saturday evening.

Piremen got the fire call about
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Side prices were
generally fair
except for morning cloudiness in
the east half. No rain was reported
but forecasters said there might
be some scattered thundershowers
in East Texas Tuesday.

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Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW, 38-30-in, T&P survey, bored to 7,916 feet in shale.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, 600 from north and 1,700 from east lines, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, flowed 51 barrels of oil in two hours and

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Texas Pacific Coal and Oil et al No. 1 Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, is preparing a drillstem test at 9,340 feet in lime. Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE. 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, has a total depth of 10,730 feet, and operator is preparing a drillstem test an an unreported interval. Humphrey No. 1 Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, is

# Commissioners Study Proposals

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The communications hookup was lime recommended several weeks ago Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. by Sheriff Jess Slaughter. He sug- 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, gested that a system be installed T&P survey, is preparing to core

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In News Service

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Mr. Thomas also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Jones, Marble NW SW, 3-34-2s, T&P survey, is re-falls, and Mrs. Ethel Alcorn, Cor-ported at 4.394 feet in lime and pus Christi; and two brothers, chert. Clyde E. Thomas Sr., Big Spring, and A. E. Thomas Jr., Marble Falls. Mrs. Walker and Bill Thomas while here for the services.

### **Dusty Cool Front** Is Moving South

By The Associated Press Gusty winds of a weak norther kicked up dust in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Monday By mid-morning the front had oushed as far south as Lubbock. The Weather Bureau said visibility was cut to half a mile at Lubbock and to a quarter mile at Childress.

Earlier, dust reduced visibility

at Dalhart to an eighth of a mile, but after the front passed you could see five miles. The winds whirled in a low pressure pocket drifting through the Plains. The Weather Bureau said the front should reach the Red River by Tuesday morning.

Temperatures were 5 to 10 de-grees cooler behind the weak norther, which was expected to bring Texas skies were generally fair

# Two Completions Are Reported Traffic Mishaps Reported Here

reported to Big Spring police over May 28. SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, has a to 10,595 feet in lime, shale and the weekend. Two occurred Sunday and the other late Saturday night. Officers said there appar-

Joyce Elaine Gound, 802 West 18th, and Joe W. Carr, 405 West 4th, were driving vehicles in collision at 18th and Gregg about 5:55 p.m. Sunday. Hunt No. 1 Houston, 663.9 from

Hunt No. 1 Houston, 663.9 from The other Sunday accident, at east and 2,039.5 from south lines, 9:40 a.m., was at the intersection 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is reported of 3rd and Benton. Automobile op at 8,002 feet in lime and shale. erators involved were William Elton Ballard, San Diego, and Mer-rill Edwin Derrington, 409 North Scurry. Swanie Robertson No. 13 Douthitt, Saturday night at about 11:30

430 from north and 330 from west o'clock, Bobby Palmer, 902 NW lines, south half of northwest quarter, 123-29-W&NW survey, was completed in the Howard-Glass-cock field for a 24-hour pumping Officers also reported several O potential of 16.5 barrels of oil. highway mishaps in the Big Spring There was no water, gravity meas- area over the weekend, ured 28 degrees, and the gas-oil

ured 28 degrees, and the gas-oil Sheriff's officers said a car own-ratio was less than 200-1. Total depth is 2,370 feet, and the 5½-inch after it ran into a ditch near the string goes to 2,230 feet, and top of Wagon Yard Courts about midnight 2.240 feet. The open hole Saturday. It also was reported that a car

Mesa Oil Company No. 7-C Hy-man, 900 from south and 330 from way about 20 miles northeast of west lines, east half, 88-29-W&NW Big Spring early Sunday, Highway survey, is another Howard-Glass Patrol officers said there was a completion. It made 82.8 minor accident on Highway 87 barrels of oil on pumping potential about three miles from Big Spring, test. There was five per cent water. but the names of drivers involved Gravity measures 30 degrees, and were not secured. gas-oil ratio was not reported. Top

District offices of the Texas Liq-This project is on the northeast tip uor Control Board now are oper The commissioners conferred of production in the field.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie B. Arnold, supervisor, reported to ating in the Petroleum Building, C.

erator is circulating for samples, whether the county can contribute 8%th inch casing at 2,893 feet, new location late last week, Arnold Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. said. They occupy Rooms 201 and Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P 202 in the Petroleum Building. The Liquor Control Board for Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. of West 10th Street.

## Solon Asks **U.N. Action** whereby officers would hear jall at 9.875 feet in shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Commissioners said they probably will request bids on the work T&P survey, has bit turning at 9.

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Kuches (R-Calif) proposed today that day pending arrival of children The commissioners court also 2-1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC America seek United Nations action was to takeoup a study of the ad- survey, is drilling at 7,659 feet in and avoid any single-handed military attempt to save Indochina Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330 from the Communists,

Amid a growing controversy over Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, that this country might send troops Indochina as a last resort. y judge, has offered to take to
Washington this week any resolution the court might pass concerning the government's loan policy.

James sicasories, Martin Couries
275 feet in lime and shale.

Lomax No. 1 Collins, 660 from south and 2,309.4 from east lines, single-handedly."

We ought to take the case be-

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW for united action there." he said in SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, has a an interview. total depth of 3.079 feet in lime. "The 16 nations that signed the

themselves to a joint effort to pre-Lone Star No. 1 W. V. Boyles, vent aggression and our allies held yesterday. Mr. Echols had re-Le Thomas, 69, long time resident of Big Spring, died in a hospital here early Monday.

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Although Nixon's statement indicated to many in Congress that the administration is resolved to hold Indochina even at the cost of the star No. 1 W. V. Boyles, the should be called upon for help." while he had been in failing health for some time, he suffered a stroke last Wednesday and his condition worsened steadily.

feet.

Pan American No. 3 Jones, 1,258 officials insisted that the basic policy is one of "united action" such lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 7, as Secretary of State Dulles called

MANILA P - A U.S. aircraft carrier has completed delivery of an undisclosed number of planes to to 8,692 feet in hard chert.

Continental No. 1 McDowell, Countries Sangley Point said to quarters, Sangley Point, said to

the weekend but it was not re-Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 ported whether either handled the from south, and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, reached 11,-

The spokesman declined to say which carrier had made the delivery. The U.S. carrier Essex and Boxer arrived in Manila Bay over

984 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 2 Cowden, C NE About 15 million persons in the NW, 7-39-1n, T&P survey, is boring United States have some degree of hearing impairment.

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### Schools To Resume Leach Trial At Classes Tuesday

Big Spring schools reaume classes Tuesday at 9 a.m. following the Easter holidays. This will be the last holiday observance for the schools before the end of school

Howard County Junior College, officers after a wild chase here with only Friday off for its Easter early Jan. 16, goes on trial today season, resumed its class sessions in 32nd District Court.

at 8 a.m. Monday. Between 1,500 and 2,000 people traditional sunrise services spon-sored by the Big Spring Pastors Asearly worshippers that the resur-rection held not only power unto salvation, but also unto eternal life. Barber is the defense attorney.

Churches throughout the city were jam-packed in most instances. blustery, weather in general was

### One Is Fined \$50 After Disturbance

A Latin-American was fined a thrown rocks were Airmen Patrick years for breaking out of jail. T. O'Connor and Earl H. Powers both of Tinker Air Force Base, Ok lahoma City. They were accompanied by John P. Toney, also of Tinker.

The two men were taken to Webb Air Force Base hospital after be ing run out of the flats by several Latin-Americans throwing rocks at them. All the windows in the airmen's car were broken but one. officers said.

When police arrived, the Latin-Americans scattered. Only two were apprehended, and one of them broke out of the police car and ran othy Hutchins. 200 N. Gregg; Robhome. The officers could not go into ert Kiser, 404 NW said, and the boy was not arrested. The Latin-American who was drunkenness and \$25 for disturb. 4th; Jimmy Carver, 601 Circle Dr.; ance by Judge W. E. Greenlees.

### Moser Service Is Set For Tűesday

Time of funeral for Dempsey Lee Moser, 74, resident of Big Spring for a score of years, has been se for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Moser died here Saturday.

from California. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Church of God on Galveston Street, will officiate in rites at Nal-

ley Chapel. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Jack Touchstone, Cliff Vaughan, Truett Foster, Foy Dunlap, Wendell Campbell, and Amos Swindell.

### fore the United Nations and ask Echols Rites Today

Last rites for Jermome Echols. who died here last Thursday, were Operator is waiting on cement for Korean truce," he said, "pledged ley Chapel. It was announced erroneously that services were to be sided here for more than half a cen

COLORADO CITY - David Leach, who exchanged shots with officers after a wild chase here

The grand jury had returned in-dictments of assault with intent turned out early Sunday for the to murder and of assault with a prohibited weapon against Leach sored by the Big Spring Pastors As-Sociation, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd told Monday morning in District Court, District Attorney Eldon Mahon is handling the state's case and Dell

Leach was wounded in the when he exchanged shots with Leon although Sunday School figures | Yager of the Colorado City Police | here and there eased off alightly | Department. The car in which he with some members out for visits was a passenger had over turned on elsewhere. Although inclined to be a detour route here after a wild chase.

Leach told officers he was enroute to Big Spring to surrender for questioning on another matter when officers jumped him. He was jailed subsequently at Big Spring and was among five who escaped from the Howard County jail on Feb. 16. He was recaptured two total of \$50 in City Court today days later in a tent on the Colorado as a result of a disturbance in River banks here. At Big Spring Northwest Big Spring last night he was under two 4-year sentences in which two airmen were injured. for forgery and theft at the Treated for cuts received by time of the break and then got five

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dorothea Hunt, Knott Rt; Walter Minter, 809 W 4th, Harry Austin, City; Gavino La-rez, 813 NW 6th; M. Bennett Hoov-

er, Coahoma. Dismissals - J. W. Allen, City: James Archer, Sand Springs; Dorthe house without a warrant, they Holmes, Jal. N. M.; Harry Austin, City; Mae Gibson, Midland; Edna Clark, City; Benny McChristian, apprehended was fined \$25 for City; Martene McDonald, 2006 11th Bennett Hoover, Coahoma; M. Freddy Simpson, Crawford Hotel: Jimmy Everett, Snyder; Louis Thompson, City.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy this atterpoon, tought and Tues-WEST TEXAS Party cloudy, cooler in Panhandle this afternoon and lonight, and in South Plains tonight and Tuesday. WEST TEXAS

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horn League season with a stiff workout at Steer Park today.

The Cayuses shove off bright and early Tuescay for Artesia where they launch circuit play with the resident NuMexers in an afternoon

game. The teams get away at 2:30 p.m.
All other Longhorn openers will be played at night.
The Brones dropped a 4-3 verdict to San Angelo in Angelo Sunday



# Wright Beaten In Semifinals

of Plainview toppled defending be the winning run in the sixth, champion Billy Erforth, Lubbock, when, with two out, Dick Adams in the finals of the annual Lamesa tripled and, on a double steal, Big Invitational Golf Tournament here. Sunday, 5 and 3

Williams reached the finals by nudging Bobby Wright, Big Spring,

1 up on 20 holes Sunday morning,

Erfurth turned back Max Wilkinson of North Texas State College

Nartin Education College

O'Neill rf nudging Bobby Wright, Big Spring.

Wright missed an eight-foot putt on the 20th to tie Williams. He led the Plainview player from the 11th until the 18th and led by two holes on the 18th Williams of the 18th Totals.

On the 19th, Wright's long putt rimmed the cup and Williams re- Layne 3 mained in the running. Frank Freer of Lamesa and Har-

din-Simmons University defeated
C. G. Griffin of Plains, Formerly of
Big Spring, in the finals of the first
Totals

The Colts banked three runs in the second round off Frank Maren League and were never headed, although

the Big Springers threatened several times to tie the count. Julio Delatorre's seventh inning home run with Floyd Martin aboard put the Steeds back in the

In the ninth, Juan Mejido doubled as a pinch hitter but the Cayuses could not bring him

Harold Berry scored the Brone's first run in the third on Harold Berry's double, an infield out and a wild pitch by Mario Saldana. Each team could collect but six hits. frank Maren, Mike Rainey a Al Mendoza divided time on the

mound for Big Spring. Saldana started on the rubber for the Colts and gained credit for the vin, Bill Ewen and Herb Sath-

er followed kim to the hill.

San Angelo did not earn a run Hillis Layne and Paul Ortosky walked one out deep in the second and moved up on an infield out. Delatorre threw erratically to first on Bob Gonzalves' ground ball, permitting Layne to count. Saldana punched a double into left that scored two more runs.

The Colts scored what proved to Spring's Terry Nicholls dropped the ball at home

## **Babe Zaharias Is Second** To Suggs At Beaumont

Louise Suggs of Atlanta held her plaining of tiredness in the final Ladies PGA winter tour ended and the gals of the fairways scattered tour, has said she won't be back for home-all except Babe Za- on the golf swing for six weeks harias, who has a date with her at least. Reports around the tour-

Babe Zaharias \$3,500 Open yester- But she said yesterday, as she shot day with a par 73 over the 6.219- a 74 to finish second in the tour-yard Beaumont Country Club nament with 226, that she was feelcourse. That gave her 224 for the ing "grand." She won \$500. for her bulging bank account.

Sea Island Open, Betsy Rawls held at 36 holes from one to two

the tournament named for her up with a 75 for 229 and third here in her home town, said the money of \$450.

checkup with her doctors was "routine" and indicated she ex- also had a 75 and finished fourth pected no adverse report on her at 232, winning \$400, Betty Jame-progress from an operation for son, the San Antonio veteran, was cancer here a year ago.

fifth with a 75 that gave her \$233.

BEAUMONT ( Sweet-swinging The Babe, who had been comrounds of tournaments along the doctors for a physical check.

Little Miss Suggs wrapped up the have to have another operation. nament here were that she might

54 holes and brought her \$700 more Miss Suggs was deadly with her irons and strong with the putter She has won the Titleholders, as she increased the lead she had

Open, Carrollton Open and Zaharias Open as the top feminine
linkster of the year.

Mrs. Zaharias, who made a galits first round, then slumped to lant bid for the championship of third place in the second, wound



One Amateur To Another

President Eisenhower gets some putting pointers from amateur Billy Jo Patton of Morganton, N. C., before they toe off in a round at the Augusta. Ga., National Golf Club Saturday. Patton almost won the Masters golf tournament at the club last week. (AP Wire-

one of three men in all Organized baseball who fill the trifarious duident, general manager and field

The other two are Harry Strohm of Alexandria in the Evangeline League and Paul Dean of Hot Springs in the Cotton States

Martin's work is more complex hough. He has no working agree-ment whereas Strohm has a pact with Shreveport and Dean gets player help from the St. Louis

Artesia, who opens the Long-horn League season against Big Spring tomorrow afternoon in Artesia, could take it all this

The club appears to be fairly solid all the way through and especially in the pitching depart-

The NuMexers have Jodie Phipps and Hoot Gibson, whom Longhorn League teams will find hard to contain. They also have Jim Turgeson, a Ne-gro lad of whom local fans might have heard little but who can thump that bell past the hitters.

His presence on the Hot Springs, Ark., roster last spring threatened to break up the league. Some of the other Cotton States League operatives drew the color line.

To avert a civil war. Turgeson went to Knoxville in the Mountain States League and wound up winning 29 games, against 11 losses. His ERA was 3.71, sixth best in the circuit.

Turgeson is a fair sticker, too. He got in 86 games and managed to hit .308. Among his 56 hits were five home runs and he had 35 runs batted in.

They think well of Dean Franks in Oklahoma, something that may cause a few raised eyebrows in the WT-NM League.

Longhorn League followers have known all along that the long drink of water from Arkansas could cut the butter as a pitcher but some of the critics in the sister circuit to the north kept insisting that Franks didn't measure up, even after Dean won 30 games for Roswell three years ago. They contended that just because he could win in the Longhorn didn't mean he was a pitcher, which was their way of saying that our league was

Well. Dean burled well enough in the Big State League last year o earn a promotion to the Texas League and, from all indications. he's going to stick with Oklahoma In his Once Over Lightly column

in the Daily Oklahoman recently. scribe John Cronley had this to say about Franks:
"Judging from his first pitching appearance, Texas League fandom in general and Oklahoma City followers in particular are

to be seeing quite a lot of the big Arkansawyer from Gass-ville during the current cam-"So far, 5-4, 200-pound Dean

Franks has been the most pleasant surprise experienced by manager Tommy Tatum in the past

was attracted by Franks at the Greenville encampment.

"Being the big, silent type, Franks bided his time while the center of the stage was being dominated temporarily by other recruits who threw a little hardor and checked in with much flossier records.

"The TL's first week served do much about separating the men from the boys, and off his recent debut in Shreveport durable Dean is strictly for the adult

"(He) measured up so well in his Class AA bow that he did quite a lot to ease the aches and pains of those five straight re-

versals . . . Tatum is confident that he saw in Franks the makings of a steady winner, a cool and confident righthander who is quite apt to qualify as a big league prospect . . . "The poised Franks had shown

to consistently break a good curve ball in the strike zone . . . "Franks' background makes it a bit hard to understand why he wasn't grabbed long ago, for since breaking in with Pauls Valley in 1948 he has totaled

... Tatum, as did Dutch Prather at Pauls Valley in '48, likes not only Franks' ability but his willingness to answer summons."

112 victories against 68 los-

### Dykes Says Tigers Not Contenders

BALTIMORE (S.-The Detroit BALTIMORE (B.—The Detroit Tigers are leading the American League today by virtue of beating his Baltimore Orioles three out of four, but Mgr. Jimmy Dykes still ian't convinced they'll prove more than a periodic troublemaker.

He doesn't believe Detroit has what it takes.

"Detroit admittedly has hitting strength in the middle with Harvey Kuenn, Ray Boone and Walt Dropo," Dykes said.

"But they've got to get superb pitching and I don't think they will. Take Steye Gromek for instance. Even though he beat us (8-5) yesterday, he wasn't nearly as sharp as he was against us the first day."

84 and dropping the second 15-7. Texas halved a series with Nebraska, winning the opener 10-5 but losing the second game 4-0.

Five conference games are scheduled this week. Southern Methodist and Baylor play a post-poned contest Wednesday SMU and Baylor were to have played last week but rain caused the carry-over.

Friday, Baylor and Rice open a two-game series at Wace. Saturday, A&M and TCU clash at Fort Worth.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, has stabled horses in the same barn at Hialeah every winter aince the re-building of the track in 1831.

The Yanks and Dodgers, struggling at 500 definitely do not look like runaway pennant winners on their form for the first week of the new season. Left-handers baffle the Yanks and a sideburned gentleman by the name of Sal Maglie has cast his old spell over the Brooklyns.

Cincinnati and Detroit, generally picked to bounce around the second division, and the much-maligned Philadelphia Phillies are right up there at the head of the standings.

Cincinnati might bear watching. There is a strong suspicion that the Redlegs were sold short in the preseason rundown. Philadelphia, too, has reversed its sorry Florida showing on the strong pitching of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Murry Dickson.

Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Murry Dickson.

"Greengrass Mows Braves," a New York paper headlined today New York paper headlined today to call attention to the batting to six innings by rain. The second feats of Jim Greengrass, the Cincelland in a game cut to six innings by rain. The second game was postponed.

The White Sox made a move aftered to six innings by rain. The way to six innings by rain. The second game was postponed.

off Milwaukee's rated the ball, Manager Paul Richards GREENGRASS double header, beating Chet Nichols, 64 and Bob Buhl, 5-3.

Roberts and Simmons teamed up on the Pirates, 6-0 and 7-1. After Roberts bounced back from his opening-day defeat to blank Pittsburgh with four hits for the Phils' third straight shutout, Simmons stretched the string to 32 innings before he yielded a run in the sixth. Earl Torgeson's homer with two on gave Roberts all he needed. Del Ennis hit two home runs behind Simmons

Magtie's old charm worked at Ebbets Field, where he is unbeaten for New York's 6-3 triumph over ratings. the Dodgers. Monte Irvin drove in four runs with a homer and two singles.

It was Maglie's second against the Dodgers.

A three-run pinch homer by Tom Alston off the first pitch Chicago's Jim Davis ever threw in the maiors helped the St. Louis Cardinals finally make the win circle 6-4 over Chicago. The second game went only two innings before darkness stopped it. Vic Raschi, the ex-Yankee, won his first National League game with relief help from Gerry

Two spring training phenoms failed in their American League debuts. The Yanks' Bob Grim was knocked out by Washington's Maury McDermott, 9-3. And Boston's Tom Brewer, who ran up a long string of scoreless innings in Florida, was chased by Philadelphia as the A's won the first game from the Red Sox behind rookie Bob Trice, 6-4. Jackie Jensen's 13th-inning homer gave the Red Sox reliefer Ellis Kinder the second game, 4-3. Steve Gromek, a seven-game

winner with two clubs last year, copped his second straight for Detroit, 8-3, over Baltimore's Don

Jim Rivera, Minnie Minoso and JIM TAKES IT

ALL IN STRIDE MILWAUKEE (E-The hottest hitter in the major leagues said "They're pitching 'em Jim Greengrass, the slugging

Cincinnati outfielder, boasts a .611 satting average. The 26-year old leftfielder, taken out of the second game of yester-day's doubleheader with the Milwaukee Braves after hurting his

back on a slide into second base, is ruining National League pitchback on a since and secure pitch-is ruining National League pitch-ers with the season less than a Beaumont . Fort Worth He's rapped 11 hits for 23 total

bases in 18 official trips to the plate and driven in 12 runs. His production includes two home uns, six doubles and three singles.

# Texas In Front By Two Games

By The Associated Pres Southwest Conference baseball reaches the half-way point this week with Texas holding a two-game lead and ready to remove

nother contender.

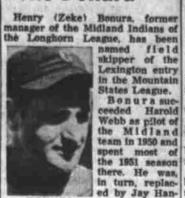
another contender.

The Longhorns whipped Texas A&M, 6-2, last week to strangle that team's chances for the nonce and Saturday they play Southern Methodist at Austin in another one that might do the same thing.

Texas Christian moved into a tie with Southern Methodist for third place by sweeping a double-header with Rice. The Frogs heat Rice, 9-0 and 1-0.

A&M is in second place with a 4-3 record. Texas leads with 6-1.

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Against outside opposition last
week. A&M lost two games to
Brooke Army Medical Center, 3-1
and 6-5, and Rice split with
Brooke, winning the first game
8-4 and dropping the second 15-7.
Texas halved a series with Nebraska, winning the opener 10-5



batted in and a er the game that may solve their manager of the Fargo-Morehead there first five Grady Hatton from Cincinnati for League. Santo Luberto replaced Last year, Bonura hired out as place, Houston stayed in seventh manager of the Fargo-Morehead and Oklahoma City remained in games.

He had two hits in each game yesterday as Cincinnati knocked climati climati knocked climati knocked climati knocked climati knocked climati knocked climati c steady third baseman who can hit won the playoffs.

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New York Giants. the Washington Senators and the

himself a day at Milwaukee, driv-He was noted in the Langhor ing in four runs in the first game League for his almost total inabilwith a homer and a single and ity to remember names. He could two more in the second with a not even recall the names of his double and single.

### SEIXAS MAY CLAIM TOP HONORS AT RIVER OAKS

been seeded No. 1 for today's open-ing of the star-spangled River Oaks players. in nine starts. He went the route Tennis Tournament, but Vic Slexas for the first time since last July 16 may be the man to reshuffle the

Seixas, who postponed a European trip so he could make his of all 1954 major tournaments: third try for the swanky Oaks title, defeated the national chamyesterday in the Dallas Country Club tournament finals.

The handsome Philadelphian has seeded second in an Oaks field that includes seven of the

## STANDINGS

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| New York          | 2      | 2    | .500 | 116          |
| Chicago           | 3      | 2    | .500 | 114          |
| Milwaukee         | 2      | 3    | .400 | 2            |
| St. Louis         | 1      | 3    | .250 | 216          |
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combe (1-0) vs. Drews (0-0) or Miller (0-0) Pittsburgh at New York, Hogue (0-0) vs. Herran (0-0), Cinctnast at 8t. Louis (night), Perkowski (0-0) vs. Haddix (0-2) Sanday Results New York 6, Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 6-7, Pittsburgh 0-1 8t. Louis 6, Chicago 4 (second game, postponed, darkness)

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Washington 8, New York 2
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Raw Palis

Ray Robinson retired as unde-feated world middleweight champion Dec. 18, 1952.

HOUSTON &-Tony Trabert has nation's top-ranked amateurs and

The strongest field in the history of the 20-year-old country club event also includes the champions Sven Davidson, the National Indoor titlist, and Dick Savitt, a former Wimbledon and Australian

Tickets for the 7-day tournamen have been sold out for weeks. Seeded behind Trabert and Seixas are Art Larsen, Gardnar Mulloy, Hamilton Richardson, Bernard Bartzen, Tom Brown and Billy Talbert. Davidson received top rank-ing among the foreign stars. It is Trabert's first River Oaks

appearance. Seixas lost to Mulloy in last year's finals and to Larsen in a 1952 semifinal match. Seixas, ranked second nationally, divided the first two sets with Trabert in Dallas yesterday and then swept to a 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4

surprise victory. None of the seeded players is expected to have trouble in today's 43-match schedule.

Trabert opens at 5 p.m. against a University of Texas Star, Johnny Hernandez, the Southwest Confer ence champion from San Antonio. Seixas meets Robin Robinson of

Houston's Rice Institute. Mulloy is seeking his fourth River Oaks title. He and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant are the only players ever to win the title three times Talbert, three times a finalist but never an Oaks winner, teamed yesterday with Trabert to take the Dallas doubles title from Mullo and Hugh Stewart, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

BOSTON (#) - Texan Ralph Lowe's Pictus is favored over nine other thoroughbreds today in the \$7,500 Paul Revere feature race as Suffolk Downs opens a 37-day meeting.

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# SPORTS NUDGE DALLAS TWICE

The Sports, who have won 11 games and lost one since the seasopened, take on the Fort Worth Cats at Fort Worth Monday night.
Shreveport best Dallas, 15-1, and 7-5. The Sports led by 2% games

Webb as pilot of the Midland deam in 1950 and spent most of the 1951 season there. He was, in turn, replaced by Jay Haney.

BONURA ey.

The big New Orleans Italian was paid \$750 a month for bossing Midland. When the fortunes of the Indians dipped, he was dismissed.

Last year, Bonura hired out as Shreveport beat Dallas, 15-I, and 7-5. The Sports led by 2% game before Sunday.

Dallas dropped from second to third place. San Antonio, which we both games of a double-header from last-place Oklahoma City, 0-2 and 0-4.

Fort Worth also wen a double-header, defeating Beaumont by the same score in both games—2-1 and 2-1. Tulsa beat Houston, 6-2.

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the cellar. Beaumont plays at Dallas Mon-

# Longhorns Play **Odessa Tuesday**

The Big Spring High School The double victory gave Shreve-Steers, who have been involved in Port its series with Dallas, four four straight games which have been decided by margins of one est Tuesday afternoon in Odessa.

Odessa holds wins over San Angelo (8-0) and Midland (7-5) and can send its star burler. Carl Schlemyer, against the Steers.

is due to have both Frank Long and up the first game with a squee bunt in the 10th inning. Frosty Robison ready for Odessa.

The Longhorns play San Angelo there on Saturday.

In their last four starts, the Longhorns were nudged by Snyder, 5-4; won over Midland, 8-7; lost to San Angelo, 1-6; and dropped a 4-3 verdict to Midland.

Shrveport, which won just two games at Dallas' Burnett Field all Sunday as they vhipped the Eagle

Dallas, which won the regular season pennaut last season, the playoff and the Dixie Series, could do little in the first game, Shreve

Dallas built up a 5-1 lead in the first inning of the second game, only to see the Sports citch up, tie the score in the sixth and win in the eighth when Don Spencer tripled, scoring two runs. The sec-

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been decided by margins of one run, take on the rugged Odessa ly hitting. Pitcher Rinold Duren Brochos in a district baseball con-test Tuesday afternoon in Odessa. hitter for his shutout in the seco game. The defeats leave Oklahor City with two wins against n

coach Roy Baird of Big Spring Jim Bragan of Fort Worth broke



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# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A bird of the desert has several made chiefly of twigs and small names. It is called the road runner, the lizard bird, the chaparral cock, the cock of the desert and the snake killer.

Each name tells something about the snake forms part of the

Each name tells something about the bird. The most widely used is lining. road runner, and the bird does run
The mother bird usually lays
along roads. In times past it would
from six to eight eggs, but there
run in front of mounted men, and
may be as many as a dozen. A fact might outdistance their steeds. of special interest is this: One egg Nowadays it seldom runs more than a few dozen feet ahead of an another egg is laid in the nest! Most ty at the side of the road.

of Texas, Colorado, California and and last eggs in a road runner's a few other states, also in Mexicultch. co. They have only a little power of flight, but by flapping their wings ards, which they swallow head they can run with speed. ards, which they swallow head first. They also kill and eat snakes,

The "chaparral" name comes including small rattlers. midst of eacti and sagebrush.

nobile, before turning to safe-the side of the road. the same time, but weeks may pass Road runners live in dry parts between the hatching of the first

Road runners feed largely on liz

from the fact that this bird spends A road runner may be two feet much of its time in thorny chaparral thickets. It also nests in the tail. The body is smaller than that nidst of cacti and sagebrush.

The nest of a road runner is Tomorrow: Tree Frogs.

### DATE DATA

# Tell The Truth And Retain Your Dignity

Dear Miss Brandow:

date with a new girl that I es- we like. pecially like and want to like me. Tell her the truth, but only the she offered me her father's car part that handles the situation but to drive. I am fifteen, and not still allows you to retain your dig-

It's no crime to be young, but

### Pennies Pay Doctor After Child Is Born

ALAMOSA, Colo &-The family ing the right thing. That takes doctor ws. handed more than 5,000 courage and she knows it. pennies after Mrs. Arthur Cox The car is not her's to offer in gave birth to her fifth child, a the first place. It's her father's since Ronald, their first child, was paid for with 3,500 pennies saved by the couple.

The other three children, all girls, were paid for in saved nickels, dimes and quarters "because of the higher cost of living at the time," they explained.

### **Bumpy Streets Take** Care Of Tot's Worry

LOS ANGELES (P-Carol Downchine. It stuck there.

Bystanders couldn't get it out. was loaded into the ambulance.

As the \*mbulance sped to a hospital, street bumps jiggled the been operating east of the Marshall machine free of the finger. Carol Islands, site of recent hydrogen

age causes us not to be able to Last week when I had my first live up to the expectations of those

only am I too young for a license, nity and feeling of manliness. You but I don't know the first thing could honestly say that you never but I don't know the first thing about driving a car. It was an awkward situation and I'm afraid like to take her up on her offer. I goofed. How could I have handled but unfortimately you're fifteen and the law insists you be sixteen Jerry before you can have a license. If she's insistent, you can be insistent, too, in maintaining that you absolutely will not drive someone else's car when you haven't a license. She may seem disappointed, but later I'm certain she'll respect you for being noble and do-

daughter. It had been 12 years okay, first. He probably would have told her about the age versus license problem.

Second place, she should have made certain that you drive be-fore offering you use of the family

Relax. It was her faux pas, not

### Big Jap Tuna Catch **Partially Condemned**

TOKYO F - Health officials at ing, 3, put her finger into the slot the giant Tsukiji Japanese fish of a drugstore chewing gum ma-market here condemned 3,000 pounds of tuna from a mid-Pacific

catch brought here today.

The fish showed signs of harmful Neither could the crew of a police The fish showed signs of harmful ambulance. So the gum machine radioactivity. The remainder of the was sawed off and, with Carol, 106,000-pound catch was declared safe for human consumption. The fishermen said they had

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bomb tests.

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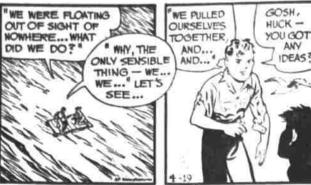




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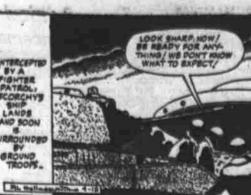


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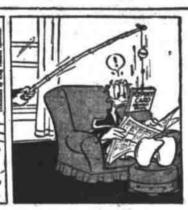






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"- an' this is Uncle Louis - he's the reactionary of the family ..."

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



# **Eisenhowers Enjoy Happy Easter Time**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUSTA, Gs. We—It was a
happy Easter for all the Eisenhowers, from the President and the
First Lady's mother, Mrs. John
S. Doud.
Mrs. Eisenhower wore a white
straw hat with a flat crown and a
wide curving brim edged with
navy blue grongrain and with tahs
the same color in back. A Sally
Victor number.

Heuse with a rousing egg hunt a navy blue silk with white rolks

started the day at the Little White
House with a rousing egg hunt
which the President got up to
watch abortly after 6 a.m.

The grownups went to church
later, and when the President got
home he and David put on their
"little stunt," as Grandfather Eisenhower termed it. It went like

Her dress was by Molly Parnis—
dots and elbow length sleeves. The
designer said it all added up to
the new "dancing girl" stihouette.
At her shoulder the First Lady
were a three-orchid corsage.

After the services Eisenhower
laid the cornerstone of the new Reid Memorial Church,

this:
The President, a big grin on his face, clapped his hands smartly.
David pulled open his navy blue suit coat in a twinkling and whipped from his belt—with buckle

Aged Republican whipped from his bett-with an size liked Truman's

fast on the draw as a real live cowboy, and the President got a hearty laugh out of it.

But President got a BELLOWS FALLS We to the state of the st But President or not, he couldn't But President or not, he couldn't Mary Jackson Bacon, who was 103 conceal a bit of caught-in-the-act last Saturday, is a life-long Re-

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. US-Mrs.

publican but she says she likes

better the birthday greetings she

received two years ago from Dem-

ocratic former President Truman

Truman sent her a personal letter while Eisenhower's greeting was

on a standard engraved White

"Please accept my sincere con-

gratulations upon your birthday. May good health be yours through many more happy years."

The Eisenhower card read:

Iceberg Sighted Off,

Of All Things, Florida

MIAMI, Fia. 48—Ships in the At-lantic off the Florida coast were warned today to be on the lookout

warned today to be on the lookout for—of all things—an iceberg.

The SS Trinity, an American merchant ship, reported yesterday that it sighted a small iceberg 300 miles off Cape Ca. averal, Fla. It was estimated to weigh 18 tons.

The Weather Bureau couldn't ex-

The Weather Bureau couldn't ex-plain how it drifted this far south.

Suzan Zanuck Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Of - Suzan

Zanuck, 20, daughter of 20th Cen-tury-Fox production chief Darryl F. Zanuck, and TV film producer

Andre Hakim, 38, were married Saturday in the Hotel Last Fron-

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uneasiness when David's mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, showed up. "Don't tell your mother," President said in an aside to his randson. "Cover up the gun."

Back it went fast—into David's lican President Eisenhower.

She explained last night that grandson. "Cover up the gun." belt, and the blue coat whisked over it. But mother saw it and said to the two of them in a tone of mild and smiling reproach: "This is not much of a religious

All of this took place on the lawn in the bright sun in front of the Little White House at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The President and Mrs. Eisen-hower had just come from 9 a.m. worship at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church, and they vere dressed in their Easter best. So were their son John, an Army

# **Parnell Thomas** Is Candidate In **Jersey Election**

NEWARK, N. J. & - Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas is making comeback bid in tomorrow's New Jersey primary election, for which light turnout is expected.

A lack of statewide issues accounts for the expected slack voting. Both the Republican and Democrafic senatorial nominees are unopposed. Party battles exist in only eight of the state's 14 congressional

Considerable attention is focused on a bingo-raffles referenda. But here too the issue is strictly local. The games were legalized by constitutional amendment last November. In tomorrow's referenda, each municipality will decide whether it wants the games permitted with

Thomas, onetime chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has based most of his campaign on support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his objectives and methods. He is run-ning against the incumbent, Rep. William N. Widnall, for the Repubican nomination in the 7th District Widnall is backed by the party at state and local levels.

Thomas, 59, served seven terms in the House before he was con-victed of padding his payroll while in office. He served a nine-month prison term and was pardoned in

In his comeback campaign, he says he is "1,000 per cent" behind Sen. McCarthy.

Widnall says he favors "fair procedures" in congressional probes and pledges full support of President Eisenhower's programs. The 7th District Democratic candidate, Eugene B. Demarest, is

unopposed.

The contest in the 6th District finds seven Republicans seeking the nomination which would pit the victor against Democratic Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. in

It was Williams who scored as upset triumph in the normally Re-publican district last November. Williams is unopposed in the pri-

mary, Clifford P. Case is the Republican candidate for senator. Rep. Charles R. Howell is the Democratic candidate. Republican Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson is not seek-ing re-election.

### New Mexico Deaths

ALBUQUERQUE (#) — Two persons died in traffic accidents in New Mexico yesterday, ending two deathless weeks on New Mexico highways, a modern record for the

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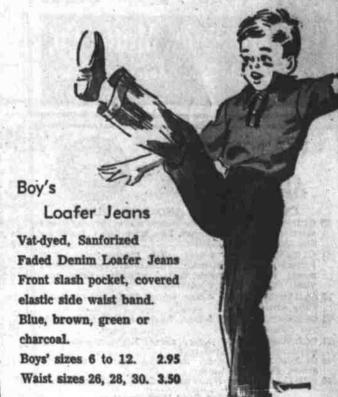
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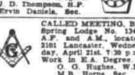
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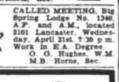
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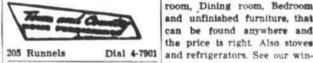
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> The Big Spring Tigers slammed out a 16-2 win over the Big Spring Red Panthers in a practice baseball tilt here Sunday.

> Manuel Gallegos pitched a nothit game for the winners but errors opened the door for the Panther tallies.

Manager Ynez Yanez of the Tigers is seeking a game for next Sunday with Odessa.

Two Shepperd Airmen Die In Trainer's Crash

WICHITA FALLS UP-A World War II trainer plane flipped into a tailspin and crashed near here yesterday, killing two Air Force tudents who were on an Easter flight, The plane hit the ground 25

yards from a house where 10 persons live. One victim was identified as Airman C. Ronald E. Kellogg, 24, of Copenhange, N.Y. his widow ives in Wichita Falls. The other student had not been identified. Both were stationed at Sheppard

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### MONDAY EVENING

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Rouse Party
News Hillies
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Bill Richite Hewe
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Inner Sanotum CBS
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Weathervane
Sports Deak 10:10 Weathervane 10:15 Sports Deak 10:30 Sign Off

Welcome Travelers On Your Account Cone Aulty Brace Ranger Showtime Class. Il Revue 8:00 Community Creatistics Rews, Epts., Weaths 7:00 Famous Playbouss 7:20 Liberace 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:00 My Rero 9:20 Rocky King DTN 10:00 News; fight; Weaths 10:15 filingaido Rassiin 11:15 filign Off Chan, il Revue Sports The World Teday Weather Bernie Nowell Badge Vid Heart of the City Dennis Day Robert Montgomery News of the Hour Weather Sports Masquerade Part My Reno Rocky Eing DTN News; Spin; Weath Ringaido Resslin Sign Off

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MONDAY EVENING

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ERLD-Huibilly Hn Parado
WHAP-Tex Quinn
ETAC-WAR Works
11:35
ERLD-Waldman Orch.
WHAP-Tex Quinn
ETAC-WAR Works
11:46 KBST-News Roundup WBAP-News WBAP-Dance Orchestra KTXC-Deems Tayl'r Cun'rt

TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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### C. T. Johnson For Universal Training

MOULTON, Tex. O.C. T. John-son, candidate for lieutenant governor, endorsed universal military Araining yesterday in a campaign speech before the annual VFW home builder was born and reared Mincola.

in this Lavaca County town. Johnson also declared the U.S. Air Force should be the world's strongest and that all industries should be mobilized so they can be rapidly converted to war pur-

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine has announced for reelection. A third man in the race Caster celebration crowd here.

The Austin insurance man and is State Rep. George Hinson of

OPENS-6:30 P. M.

TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

GREGORY PECK

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS-6:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:30 P. M.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON Lyric



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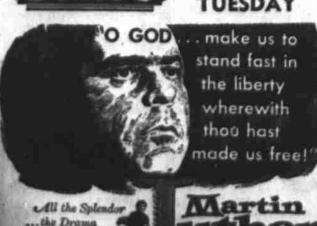
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

STARTING State TUESDAY



# South Korea Decides To Join Conference

Korea will attend the Geneva con-ference opening next week. But he warned it is "a final time-consum-ing attempt" to unite Korea by peaceful means.

veiled threat in his statement that country. 'we obviously cannot continue to province out of half our country." The peppery 77-year-old President said "clear and encouraging" In A

confidence and considerable hope." ports. Rhee didn't elaborate on the as-

### McCarthy Attends Mass In Palestine

eph McCarthy (R-Wis) attended Easter mass here yesterday after getting in some fishing as the guest of several oilmen.

the back of the congregation in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Father J. T. Fleming said he didn't know in seeking peaceful unification. But T. Fleming said he didn't know it is only fair to declare that we can accept no compromise. It must

uest of several oilmen at the Koon Kreek Club, a swank private lodge near Athens. He arrived at the church in a gray sedan driven by a uniformed chauffeur.

forces. The Republic of Korea...
must reserve, at all times, the

Washington about 11 a.m. appar-

ently in a private plane.

BLACKPOOL, England & A Conference of the Cooperative party. a faction of the Laborite opposition to the Churchill against West German rearma-





PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

SEOUL UP-President Syngman Chang Yang, Korean ambassador Rhee announced today that South to the United States, said his naarmy and (2) a prime objective He didn't say what his govern-ment would do if the conference fails. But there was a thinly

A highly placed Korean source sit idly by while the Communists said the assurances were contained exterminate or exile our people to in a letter from President Eisenthe North and make a Red Chinese hower delivered to Rhee Sunday by U. S. Ambassador Ellis O.

In Augusta, Ga., Presidential assurances from the United States Press Secretary James C. Hagenable us to go to Geneva with erty declined comment on the re-

Highlights of Rhee's statement "We hope sincerely that should the conference fail, America will have come to realize-finally and conclusively-that further negotiation with the Communists would be both futile and perilous. . . . hope, therefore, that if and when the Geneva conference has failed. the United States and our other friends in the free world will join with us in employing other means He and Mrs. McCarthy sat near to drive the enemy from our land. "We shall do our level best to cooperate with the United States McCarthy was the weekend be unification under full democratie auspices, and it must include the complete withdrawal from our soil of all Chinese Communist The club telephone operator said right and duty of following and the McCarthys left to return to protecting our own interests.

# Congress Moves

WASHINGTON (P-With Conment, has voted overwhelmingly gress entering the second half of its projected 1954 session this week, ment. The splinter party has 18 only one major item on Presi-members in the House of Com- dent Eisenhower's program has been passed and sent to his desk. This was the billion dollar annual highway spending bill on which the lawmakers completed action last week. Of some 13 other major proposals, 8 have not even

reached the floor of either branch. Congress normally moves at a slow legislative pace in the early months of the year.
But with committees griding way, the President's congressional lieutenants profess high opti-

mism on his eventual batting av-

erage. However, a number of recommendations have aroused sharp opposition, and with the lawmakers anxious to get out of Washington as soon as possible to campaign, prospects for parts of the program appear uncertain.

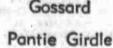
A joint statement of Senate leader Knowland (R-Calif) and House leader Halleck (R-Ind), issued by growers. the Republican National Committee Saturday night, said they were confident that at least 72 per cent of the Eisenhower program would be enacted this year.

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Nothing of major importance was scheduled for this week. The House is in recess until next Monday The Senate programmed action or routine bills today. Later in the week, it may get around to discussing farm legislation in connec tion with a bill to authorize subsidy payments to domestic wool

Woman, 110, Dies

ANNONAY, France OF - Mrs. nacted this year.

Marie Courtial, who spent most of That would be as good as last her life tending a bar, died yesteryear, they said, and would com- day at the age of 110 in the south pare with a 43 per cent average ern French village of St. Julien which the Republicans listed for Boutieres. She was believed to be

Father Dies While Twins Being Born

ROSARNO, Italy Un - His wife bout to be born. It was storming outside as Fe- says. dele left their isolated house to get

He was struck by lightning and

**Rio Grande Water Outlook Very Dim** 

WASHINGTON W-Texas may awakened Vincenzo Fedele, 42-year- get less irrigation water this year old peasant of this Calabrian vil-iage, and told him the baby was

Extreme shortages also are expected on the Rio Grande in Colorado and New Mexico, the depart-Persons who went to his house ment said in a 12-state survey

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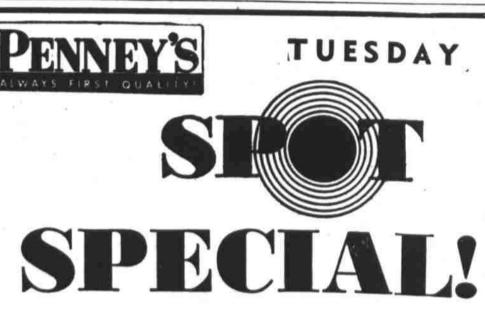
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