

Special Session To End Tonight; Solons In Hurry

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN UN-The House voted 76-44 today to finally adjourn the 53rd Legislature's special session at 4 p.m. The Senate would have to concur to make the resolution effective.

The action came as legislators battled to push through local and pet measures in a race to mop up last minute details before adjourn-

The Senate meanwhile recessed until 2 p.m.

The Senate nominated Dorsey B. as dam. Hardeman, San Angelo, president pro tem for the months between

The Senate backed up and took Meanwhile, oil wells and tank a record vote on the Communist batteries in the lowlands along the The Senate backed up and took

that form, it would not have gone should increase. into effect for 90 days. The record | Lake Thomas had picked up nine

7-0.

Then the senators formally electThis would put the elevation up ed Hardeman interim president to 22261/2, higher by 7 feet than following his nomination earlier in the previous maximum level. Figa prelude to adjournment of the ures on the volume of water ac-

the session was over.

SCD Officials Urge

Good Care For Land

Bence O. Brown of Vincent, chair- cultivation to remedy."

and these rains have solved only live native grass roots on some a part of our problems. We've got ranges and that we have probably

a long way to go yet."

Brown said he believes most farmers and ranchers have a pretchance they have had in years to

ty full picture of the situation but replenish themselves provided they that many town people seem to have are protected from grazing.

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Bull Creek Diversion Dam Before Breaking

This serial photo, made by Keith McMillin of The Herald, shows water backed up on the west side of the Bull Creek diversion dam in southwest Scurry County. Under the impact of floodwaters, the dam broke Monday night, leaving a 100-foot gap at the channel and a 50-foot gap near the emergency spillway at

Bull Creek Waters Break Through

Surging waters of Bull Creek feet, carried out the Colorado River Municipal Water District diversion dam at 9 p.m. Monday.

This sent several thousand acre feet of water cascading down the Bull Creek valley to confluence with the Colorado River about six ination as soon as conditions would miles below the Lake J. B. Thom- permit.

Lake J. B. Thomas.

control bill so it could become Bull Creek channel were inundat effective immediately upon signa-|ed. Water at noon was lapping at the floor of the big bridge on the It was passed finally in the Colorado River on the Big Spring-Senate on a voice vote. Had the Snyder highway. Highway patrolmeasure outlawing subversives men were watching this carefully to been signed by the governor in block traffic in event the rise

vote for it on reconsideration was and a half feet of water by Tues-

tually trapped were not available The session swung into its last immediately, Monday night, E. V. day with Gov. Allan Shivers' pro-gram neatly parcelled and laid on CRMWD, said there had been an his desk. He had signed none of increase of 5½ feet. He estimated the major measures yet. But for that the lake then had something practical statewide purposes, like 30,000 acre feet of water. It is possible that it now contains around

Spence, accompanied by O. H.

Ivy, the district's production engineer, was at the Bull Creek dam Tuesday. They met Larry Eads. Fort Worth, member of the neers for the CRMWD project.

According to reports reaching Volume of water going through here Monday night, the dam first two breaks in the Bull Creek disprang a leak in the center at the end of this session and the regwas still flowing eight feet deep nel. This section gave way first ular meeting of the Legislature through the diversion canals into and Tuesday there was a 100-foot gap there. Later the structure

Added Light State Areas

By The Associated Press Rains that lathed and bathed the parched, drought-stricken state continued Tuesday in Texas in di-

Reservoirs - some that have never been full - continued to

Farmlands and ranges took or new, fresh look. Timberlands hadn't looked green in years.

Farmers, filled with despair just week ago, had new hope.

And in the hours before dawn Tuesday rain, light and in drizzles, ries announced today that the So-fell on Wichita Falls, Midland, viet Embassy's third secretary Abilene, Junction, Marfa, San An-here had fled the Russians and tonio, Wink, Brownsville, Mineral disclosed a widespread Soviet spy Wells, Amariño, Fort Worth, Lubnetwork in Australia.

bock and Dallas. The Weather Bureau said more showers, scattered thundershowers and thunderstorms were in pros-

pect for all the state. Nobody claimed the drought was A warning against too much op- not going to correct. We have a timism because of recent rains situation that it is going to take ended. But everybody knew it had in Australia and had been turned been severely dented. At Browns- over to the nation's security forces was sounded here this morning by a whole lot of time and careful over to the nation's security forces man of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, which also includes vation District, which also includes the security forces a great num-ber of documents and oral information listing Australian "contacts or cooperators," some of them un-

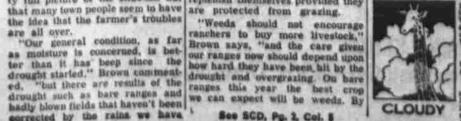
Midland County.

"There is no reason to underestimate the tremendous benefits we have gotten from these rains."
Brown said, "because they have almost been life savers. But at the almost been life savers. But at the almost been life savers are going to for their grasses. He says he day night. Phare reported 1.50

same time we shouldn't overesti-mate the value of these rains ei-range specialists and livestock men Alar mate the value of these rains eight rains there. It isn't going to be economically sound for us to conclude that the worst three-year drought in the memory of mau in West Texas has been broken with a three-hour shower. The drought is a long ways from being broken.

The drought is good growth. He points out that figure out a way to drain the water there are native grass seed and northwest of the town another and northwest of the town another half inch fell to add to the hoge that the wind pastures too soon, or estimated covering more than 800 even after weeds have taken on a good growth. He points out that figure out a way to drain the water from the coastal flatlands. Alamo received more light rain

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY; Cloudy to partly cloudy this af-sermount, toolghi and Wednasday; stattered afternoon times

To Face Probing Eisenhower today named Norman P. Mason of North Chelmsford, Mass., to run the Federal Housing Administration while a variety of government agencies probe into

water was roaring around the emer-

gency spillway. There was a 50-

Creek runs before pouring into the

continued to empty a heavy vol-ume of water into the upper

(west) end of Lake J. B. Thomas. Water Monday afternoon had risen over the old road from Vin-

Late Monday afternoon the flood

See DAM BREAK, Pg. 2, Col. 2

Red Official Flees

Reveals Spy Circle

Australian Post,

for further questioning.

Contract Is Let

For Landscaping

der code names.

Petrov, Menzies said, had given

Menties said protection has been provided for Petrov and the Soviet embassy notified.

Contract for landscaping plans for the courthouse square was let to Lambert Landscape Com-

pany, Dallas, by county commissioners Monday afternoon.

The firm is expected to start work on the plans immediately. Preliminary plans are to be ready for com-

missioners court consideration in the next two or three weeks.

cent to the Murphy school. It was rising steadily at the point of the Big Spring and Odes-

sa intake.

foot gap at this point at noon Tuesadministration. The new acting PHA commis-Before the dam broke, an esti-Guy T. O. Hollyday, Baltimore mated 30 oil wells had been inunmortgage banker whose resigna dated up the draw from Bill Creek tion, accepted yesterday, was the Monday by the heavy flow of first signal of the swiftly developrun-off from rains of Saturday ing affair.

night and Sunday night. Cattle were marooned at sever-The allegations of irregularity, disclosed shortly afterward by Housing Administrator Albert M. al points by the rising waters. Some estimates placed the num- Cole, centered on fleecing of home of wells inundated upstream owners on loans for modernization and downstream from the dam at and repair, and over-appraisal of and downstream from the apartment projects for mortgage French Operation insurance.

Housing Agency

Gets New Chief,

The flooding was confined to the valley area through which Bull good Christian gentleman" but said he might be held partly responsible olorado. Meanwhile, the Colorado River gram because "I believe he has been aware of it and did not act." Hollyday, appointed by President Eisenhower, had been in office a

> The new acting commission has been treasurer of the William P. Proctor Co., lumber dealers in North Chelmsford, since 1937. He is a native of Willsboro, N.Y., and is 57 years old.

Announcement of Mason's ap-cointment coincided with an indication from Chairman Capehart R-Ind.) that his Senate Banking Committee may join in the invest

Agency headed by Cole, which is the over-all agency of which FHA is a part, already had an inquiry CANBERRA, Australia (#) going. And Cole at a news confer Prime Minister Robert G. Menence said the FBI was being called in to study any "illegal or unethical action" in the apartment financing phase of the matter. He said inflated appraisals already had cost the government more than 75 mil-lien dollars. Menzies said a royal commission

Paving Work Is The Prime Minister said Petrov had appealed for political asylum Halted By Rain

Sunday night's rain washed about 20 feet of new pavement at 13th and Goliad Streets and destroyed some curb and gutter stallations on Kenny Street between Tucson and Stadium. ne of the base material laid

by Zachry Construction Company on other streets to be paved was It was estimated today by City Engineer Clifton Bellamy that acual productive work on paving

here will not resume until Wednes-day. If there are other rains, how-ever, more time will be needed to

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U.S. And Britain Seek Asian Pact

Dulles Very Happy With Meet Result

peace from Indochina to New

They declared Communist aggression, loose in Indochina, threatens to spread over all the rich lands extending to Australia, The Philippines and Thailand. The decision to press for the formation of a new Southeast Asia defense system was announced in a joint British-American communique after a two-day conference between U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and British leaders on a "united action" program.

A top-ranking American official aid Dulles was "very satisfied" with the meeting and felt the talks went far towards establishing the unity of purpose which he sought on Southeast Asia defense."

Dulles was leaving by plane for Paris to line up France in what the official said might become a "Southeast NATO."

Dulles told airport newsmen: "I have had the best series of talks in 48 hours that I have ever had. I think few countries have spoken to each other with greater intimacy and friendliness than has been characteristic of these talks we have had here."

"We deplore the fact that on the eve of the Geneva Conference the Communist forces in Indochina are Oppenheimer has been suspended ect," Oppenh possible multi-million dollar scan-dals running back into the Truman Union.

"They seek to overthrow the to block development of the hydrowful and friendly government of gen bomb. He declared he will now been settled, but cone
flet Nam, which we recognize, fight the accusations.

Wisdom of the policy which
now been settled, but cone
ourselves rather with tryin
help implement it." lawful and friendly government of Viet Nam, which we recognize, and they have invaded Laos and

"We realize that these activities Pacific, where our two nations and other friendly and allied nations

SAIGON, Indochina (#) - The French command announced to-night that French and Laotian forces, executing an enveloping movement, had sealed off the Vietmovement, had sealed off the Viet-minh's main communications route mittee on atomic matters, made up

The operation, carried out in ex-treme secrecy during the past ten days, was accomplished without a

the French and Laotians stopped up is a narrow pass in the lime-stone hills of central Laos which spills out to the north into the ceed with the H-bomb program. valley of Naphao.

LONDON UN-The United States principally concerned in an examand Britain agreed today to seek ination of the possibility of estaba Nato-type military alliance of lishing a collective defense within 10 nations, pivoted on Southeast the framework of the charter of Asia, in an effort to safeguard the United Nations to assure the peace, security and freedom of Soptheast Asia and the Western

Pacific. "It is our hope that the Geneva Conference will lead to the restoration of peace in Indochina. We believe that the prospect of estab-lishing a unity of defensive purpose throughout Southeast Asia and in the Western Pacific will contribute to an honorable peace in Indo-

In Paris, French and foreign ob servers agreed that Laniel and Bidault would join Eden and Prime Minister Churchill in whatever stand the Britons took.

These sources said the French agreed with the British view that hard talk now would spike any chance of negotiating an Indochina peace at Geneva, the main French



Assists Inquiry

Memphis attorney Thomas R.
Prewitt sits in his office after it
was announced he would assist
Ray Jenkins in conducting the inquiry in the dispute between Sen.
Joseph McCarthy and the Army. The assistant counsel is marriand has two sons. The hearing to begin April 22. (AP Wirephot

A-Bomb Expert Draws Charges

WASHINGTON (B-Dr. J. Robert | work on the hydrogen bomb proj increasingly developing their ac-tivities into a large-scale war against the forces of the French matters for security reasons—including accusations that he sought

The noted physicist, sometimes called the man who built the A-bomb, disclosed the charges himnot only threaten those involved, but also endanger the peace and but also endanger the peace and but also endanger the entire area of security of the entire area of K. D. Nichols, general manager Southeast Asia and the Western of the Atomic Energy Commission. Stories about the charges had been

published by New York morning There was no immediate con

ment from the AEC. Nichols' letter said 16 allegations of subversive activities heimer. One was that he battled against construction of the H-bomb, Morgan, New York business even after former President Tru-

of top-level scientists, argued against the rapid build-up of Haward against the rapid build-up of Haward weapons, which the scientist referred to as a "crash program."

ourselves rather with trying help implement it." Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said in television speech last week that delayed for 18 months and asked whether subversives might been behind the delay.

After the President'

Oppenheimer, now 49, acknow edged that in his younger years he had associated with Communists and contributed to so

Members of the board which reportedly began hearings on the Oppenhelmer charges yesterday were identified as Gordon Gray, former Oppenheimer said he as well as istry professor at Loyola Univer-

But, Oppenheimer said, he and the other members of the commission shifted signals after President County jail today by unbolting a Truman announced in January 1950 heavy ventilating fan in the kitch-that the United States would pro-ceed with the H-bomb program. heavy ventilating fan in the kitch-en wall, crawling through the hole and then fleeing over a high brick

TO FORESTALL 'MORE TROUBLE'

Manufacturer Suggests Change In Operation Of County Jail

Slaughter.

"There's nothing we can do about should be carefully examined for it," said Commissioner Ralph Proctor. "We've offered to make funds available for employment of a jail-to have keys to the jail.

"3. That trusties not be allowed available for employment of a jail-to have keys to the jail.

"3. That searches for contraband of a time.

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Quite a few of the streets in Southeast Big Spring will have to be reworked by Zachry before paying can be installed, Bellamy said. The base will have to be reworked where washouts occurred and ditches were dug by cars.

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"Even more serious trouble than the recent escapes" will result from improper operation of the Howard County jail, Lloyd J. White, vice president of the concern that manufactured the jail, warns in a letter to county commissioners and Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

White's warning is accompanied with a list of recommended practices to be followed in supervision and maintenance of the jail.

Commissioners studied the letter at their Monday afternoon meeting. They said it will be shown to Slaughter.

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changes, as well as repair of damage caused by the escaping prisoners, now are being made.

The complete text of White's letter follows:

"To the Hon. Commissioners'
Court and "To the Sheriff of Howard County, after each meal and an accurate inventory be kept of these items."

Texas inventory be kept of these items, so that none will remain in the

ever, more time will be needed to clean up before resuming operations.

White, vice president of Southern be made at least once each week in Steel Company, and Harold Dreeke, all cells, dayrooms and interior cortices in the jall and that all newspapers, magazines, books ad pack-

resisting steel plate obtain



Water, And More Water

Vast amounts of water poured into Lake J. B. Thomas, above, Monday following heavy rains on the Colorado and Bull Creek sheds. Lake Thomas was spreading out in the upper areas as the level rose 9%

Service Clubs Asked To Help With Clean-Up

mittee on "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Beautification Week" campaign here.

J. G. Lewis, chairmen of the committee, will contact the various clubs asking that each take a specific clean-up project during the week.

A proposal was also made to ask for volunteers in picking up trash about the city during the clean-up week, starting April 25. The proposal was discussed, and will be made with R. V. Forestyh of the city street department to see if volunteers will be

M. R. Turner, principal of North Ward School, was appointed head of the north side clean-up campaign. He will appoint various

The advertising campaign for the week is scheduled to begin about next Tuesday, with placards being placed in windows about town. Radio programs are planned as well as newspaper publicity.

Homeowners are asked to coeperate during the week by placing all trash and waste at their regular disposal spots. The city trucks will pick up all maerials, trees and animals included.

The Chamber beautification committee, beaded by Mrs. Hayes Stripling, has also asked that property owners cooperate by cleaning

Wes Johnson, 49, Dies At Lamesa

prominent West Texas restaura-

opened a third cafe, the Pheasant whisky were stolen. Grill in Big Spring.

will be closed Wednesday. Abilene for many years, came here the glove compartment, he said.

six years ago. He leaves his wife; two sons, Bill Johnson, Lamesa: Douglas Johnson, a student at Baylor; and one daughter, Mrs. Jean ficers found several youngling on had to wade long distances to West 3rd. They had broken in the rigs to go to and from work. lor; and one daughter, Mrs. Jean ficers found several youngsters in

MARKETS

Wall STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market showed trregular gates in fairly activative trading at the opening today. Metal stocks were particularly active. A block of 3,500 shares of Particularly active. A block of 3,500 shares of Particularly active. A block of 3,500 chars of Particularly active. A block of 3,500 chars of Particularly active. A block of 3,500 chars of Particularly active. A block of 3,500 charges of aggravated assault have been filled in County Court against Chona Garcia Nunez.

She is at liberty on \$1,000 bond which was set after she pleaded not guilty to the charge. She is charged with assaulting Joe Lopez, Regulate Steel and Beeing Atreas.

NEW YORK (P)—Nom cotion prices were 30 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous dices. May 34.06, July 28.26 and October 23.79.

LEVESTOCK
POST WOSTH (P)—Caille 1,700; calile
and calcus were active and strong, spots
unevenly higher. Good and choice since
and pearlings 18 50-21 50; common and inddium 13.50-13.60; fat coves 16.50-13.50; bulls
15.50-15.00 common and section 14.6015.50; shecker coves 16.50-17.50;
More 500; steady to 28 higher, sows
steady to 50 higher; good and choice
186-300 Ib. butchers 27 15-58-35 Lighter and
heavier weights 28.50-27.75; sows 25.5626.50.

TEMPERATURES.

DAM BREAK

One immediate effect of the in-

summer as soon as its new filtra-

Farmers Ready

In The County

dicted here Tuesday.

plant, he said.

til much later.

portant.

Thousands of acres of Howard

County farm land will go under the

plow within the next fortnight,

County Agent Durward Lewter pre-

Most farmers are going to give

"There will be lots of plant-

Ranges were benefited immeas

urably by the rains. Those in the

north portion of the county were

given a good soaking. Fields in that area had terraces and middles

Second Street Friday night.

and was wearing sports shirt and

green trousers when last seen. He has been on the advertising sales staff of the Herald.

A third party in the suit is Maude Musgrove who contends that the feace cuts off a 12-inch strip

waters on the Colorado River had boost the lake volume from less than 25,000 acre feet to more than lost their main force some 20 miles above the lake but the river 45,000 acre feet. He estimated that was still running bank full until it

Bull Creek, which forks a few This is about one-fourth of the camiles above the diversion dam, was pacity of the lake. running from a quarter to a half a mile wide in most places and was crease in the lake elevation was to tors," Blakney replied. this morning decided to seek the a mile wide in others, Cecil Ham- virtually assure that Big Spring cooperation of service clubs in the liton flew two Herald staffers up will go on to the lake water this porthwest of Gail and as far as could be seen, Bull Creek was still carrying a heavy volume of water. Thus, the flow through the breaks and into Lake J. B. Thomas could

Spence told the Herald at noon Tuesday that a preliminary study indicated that the trouble may have originated along a 10-inch gas line and a 6-inch oil collecting line which were buried below the dam. Tremendous sustained may have forced water along the lines until it began to trickle out on the other side of the dam. From that moment on, it was simply a question of time.

"This levy (or dam) was not designed to store water, hence it did not have a core trench such did not have a core trench such the moisture a chance to pene-as in the Lake Thomas dam," he trate to the utmost, he said. At the "It was designed simply to same time, they will "run out the said. stop and hold the water. The dam- sand" age is not too great. As soon as event the wind starts to blow possible, we will complete our Should there be consiedrable blow study and take steps to plug the

channel again. He said the intensity of the water was the contributing factor. Spence reminded that the diversion had produced great benefit before it went out in that it helped

Reported In City

Several break-ins were reported to police last night, and some bot- sorghum planting will not come untles of whisky were taken at one place. One man told police a rifle

The lock was broken off the front teur, died here Tuesday morning door of the Dew Drop Liquor Store of heart attack.

Mr. Johnson only last wast had Mr. Johnson only last week had said four pints and a fifth of

rill in Big Spring.

Robert L. Dyoman, 605 Lancasrill in Big Spring.

Robert L. Dyoman, 605 Lancasgauged .05 of an inch additional on sentence when he was convictter told police a .22 rifle was taken moisture. This ran the total there ed on the murder charges here last range conditions and in writing out mesa and Andrews. All the cafes from his car while it was parked moisture. This ran the total there will be closed Wadnesday. ill be closed Wednesday.

Mr. Johnson, who had resided in There was also \$10 missing from

The latch was also broken on the storage room at Mongomery Ward sometime last night, and police of-

Woman Charged With

Charges of aggravated assault For Missing Man guilty to the charge. She is of 1020% Goliad.

Bond of \$500 was set in County Court for A. J. Bankston, who is charged with unlawfully carrying feet, five inches in height, weigh-arms. He also pleaded not guilty. ing 140 pounds. He has dark hair

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cell door locking and operating device is our best and is the same type of system that we installed for some suggister lambs 12.50-22.50; good and the spring lambs 12.50-22.50; gold and aw choice shoers saughter lambs 12.50-21.50; gold and some 600 cell doors in the state prison at Huntsville and in the new completed this afternoon in the Harris County jall at Houston and in hundreds of others too numerous

in hundreds of others too numerous for judgment on a debt and fore-to-mention here.

"If the jail is given proper inspection and supervision and main-tained neat and clean, the hazard 25, Big Spring. to the lives of officers handling pris-soners and to attempted escapes Bertha M. Bell and husband will be greatly reduced. Otherwise, against Mrs. Julia J. Edens and you are certain in time to experience even more serious trouble. Plaintiffs allege that \$4,750 is

than the recent escapes.

"You have excellent equipment Defendants say the money is in in your jail and if used as intended should provide security to all concerned, and long and efficient resolved.

"Yery truly yours.
"Southern Steel Company
"By (s) L. J. White, vice pres." of her property

Moore Field Logs Completion, Martin, Borden Wildcats Flow

A completion was logged today in ed five barrels of oil per the Moore Field, and additional oil the head on tests the Moore Field, and additional oil flow was reported on wildcats in Martin and Borden counties. Oil with a large amount of water is being swabbed at Hamon No. 1 Quinn, west outpost to Moore production.

Completed was Cosden No. 6

Dunagan, with a 24-hour pumping potential of 90 barrels of oil. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, wildcat in southwest Borden, flowed 18 barrels of oil in 12 hours from the Dean Sand. Fran No. 1-D Glass, wildcat in southwest Martin, flow-wildcat in southwest Martin flow-wildcat in southwest Martin, flow-wildcat in southwest Martin flow-wildcat in southwest wildcat in southwest Martin, flow-

C-City Council Studies Phone System Plans

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City council called officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company before their Monday night meeting to discuss the im-pending installation of an "Unattended Dial System" in Colorado

Representing the telephone company were, Truman Black of Sny-W. L. Blakney of Abilene and Ed Earnest, Southwestern's area manager of Fort Worth.

Councilman Jeff Taylor asked Blakney if the installation of the survey, dug to 7,924 feet in shale. dial system would result in loss of operator's jobs; and added that the council had understood that there would be 50,000 acre feet in long distance operators would not the basin before the rises cease. be eliminated under the new set

"According to my plans, we had never intended to have opera-

Earnest told the group that long distance service was continually advancing and that "we must concentrate equipment in order to provide the service.

Colorado City's long distance calls will be handled from Sweetvater when the installation comes complete. Earnest also added that the company planned to increase the rates

"as authorized" when the dial sys-tem is completed and that the company would then make a rate study before new increases were requested.

He told the council that the company has promised to com-

would probably set the date up

Davis Appeal Set For Submission At with shallow "busting" in Austin Wednesday

ing, most will break deeper and Attorneys George Thomas and most will break deeper and attempt Gil Jones and District Attorney attempt planting at the same time Elton Gilliland are to be in Aus-Within two weeks, the weather tin Wednesday when the Court of should be warm enough to make Criminal Appeals starts considers planting less hazardous than now. tion of the cases of Ray Davis and However, many, weary from suc-R. B. Dominguez. cessive years of drought, will jump

Davis has appealed his convicin at the earliest moment and tion on a murder charge which a growth next year in the litter resulted from the death of Bob Childers at the Wyoming Hotel earing of sudan and other crops that

will provide early grazing for live-stock," Lewter predicted. "Grain Dominguez is appealing a conviction on theft charges. Thomas SCDs with whom he has talked, and Jones represent both the de- think that a minimum of from five from north and 330 from west He said he had been beseiged fendants and will present the de-by calls from farmers wanting an fense arguments before the ap-quired, with the best possible treatopinion on whether to leave small peals Slim Hulsey of Lamesa who was of a great deal of the rangeland C NW NW, 40-33-1s, T&P survey, for grazing. In most cases, he felt sentenced to four years in prison in this area. He recalls, too, that is drilling at 3,310 feet in hard lime. that grazing was vastly more im- following conviction on an arson the supervisors are ready and anx- This is a long stepout on the charge.

fall. Deminguez was assessed a program of good care for it.
five-year sentence when a jury As to cultivated land, Brown says found him guilty on charges of Auto Store.

All three of the cases are to be brimming late Monday. In several submitted to the Court instances, oil well drilling crews inal Appeals Wednesday. submitted to the Court of Crim-

Lake Colorado City has increased Mrs. Grimes Rests about one foot, or .85 of a foot Following Attack to be exact. Officers Search

Mrs. George Grimes was rest-ing well Tuesday at the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital where she was taken Saturday when she suffered a coronary occlusion. Her A missing person bulletin was husband, who had flown to El Paso broadcast by the sheriff's depart- in company with a party of Coswhich was set after she pleaded not ment Monday for Hal McEntire, 36, den friends celebrating his 25 years service with the company, flew McEntire has been missing since back to her bedside Saturday. Mrs. who was injured Sunday night. Lo-pex was treated for cuts about the Mrs. McEntire found the family vere attack, but her physician said car parked in the 200 block of West she was making satisfactory prog-McEntire was described as five

Wooten Expects To Return Home Soon

Loyd Wooten, assistant to the manager of the Chamber of Com-merce, was convalescing Tuesday at Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital

lime and shale.

Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330

from north and east lines, south-

east quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on

cement for 8%th inch imtermediate

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

W. V. Boyles, C NE NE. 15-32-

2n, T&P survey, got down to 9,949

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 8,790 feet

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n,

T&P survey, made it to 9,520 feet

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-D Spencer, C NW NE. 11-32-2n.

T&P survey, bored to 9,362 feet in

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

survey, is digging at 7,094 feet in

Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330

from south and 1.040 from east

lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330

from south and 2,277 from east

Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C SE

Continental No. 1 McDowell, C

Cosden No. 1 Jackson, 1,040

NW SW, 3-24-2s, T&P survey, hif

lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, hit

Oil Well Remedial No. 1 Fisher

southeast side of Moore produc-

Fran Drilling Company No. 1-D

vey, is still testing from perfor-

ations in the Pennsylvanian

barrels of oil per hour by the head,

with shakeout of one to 18 per cent

Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980

Stanolind No. 2 Gladys H. Cow

NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to

lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 2,710 feet in anhydrite.

to 5,262 feet in sandy shale.

7,773 feet in shale.

3,890 feet in lime.

casing set at 3,380 feet.

in lime

in lime.

lime.

and shale.

19-33-T&P survey, was completed in the Moore Field for a pumping SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is prepar-ing a drillatem test today from in the Moore Field for a pumping 8,000 to 8,075 feet. Total depth is potential of 90 barrels of oil. There 8,075. The drillstem test yesterday was from 7,940 to 7,990 feet with the 30.8. was no water, gravity measured 30.6, the 514-inch casing goes to tool open 30 minutes had recovery 3,100 feet, and total depth is 3,180. of 270 feet of mud cut sulphur wa-ter and 4,500 feet of sulphur water Location is in the Moore Field. Another Moore project-Hamor Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal No. 1 Quinn-swabbed 127 barrels

C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, made it to 7,370 feet in lime and of water and 14 barrels of oil in 916 hours. Swabbing operations are water and 14 barrels of oil in continuing. The venture was swab-Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW bing four barrels of oil per hour SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is drill when it started making water. ing at 6,425 feet in lime. A drill-Source of the water is as yet unstem test in the upper Spraberry from 6,060 to 6,210 feet yielded 150 lime, and the 514-inch string goes He was re to 3,310 feet. The open hole has bus driver. feet of drilling mud and no shows Choke was %th inch at botton and been acid-fraced with unreported one-inch at top, and tool was open amount of material. Location is C NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, about a mile west of Moore proan hour. Air blew immediately and was weak throughout. pressure was zero, and 15-minute duction Cosden No. 1 H. O. Phillips, wild-

shutin pressure was 1,000 pounds Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and cat in the southwest corner of the county, has been plugged and abandoned at 4,069 feet in lime. Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P There were no shows of oil. Location is 330 from north and west lines, 42-34-1s, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie Thompson, C SW SW 12-31-2n, T&P Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, bored survey, is waiting on cement for to 9,940 feet in shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 13%th inch casing at 278 feet.

Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n

Mrs. Thomas Will Publish New Book

Mrs. Jessie Thomas has signed a contract with the Story Book Press in Dallas for publication of It will be titled "Polly O My"

This book will be in narrative poet ry, somewhat similar to her first k for children, "Katydid." Mrs. Thomas said that in this book she has changed technique preceptibly, meeting some of the suggestions following the issue of

Vivien Frazier has completed the sketches which will go with the book, and work on the format 2-1 Read, C SW NE. 22-25-H&TC of the book has been rounded out,

said Mrs. Thomas. Paul Heard, head of the Story Book Press, said he felt that the C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 7,902 feet in sand Publication date has not yet been

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protecting this land from grazing. grass will have a chance to make the weeds will provide." He says he and the other super

visors of the Martin-Howard SCD, as well as supervisors of other ment, to bring about the recovery ious to provide the ranchers with Davis was given a 20-year pris- any technical assistance they may tion.

most of the organic matter has Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-1n, T&P surstealing a pistol from the Western been lost from the deep sand which has been churned up and blown for three years without having ad- lime. Flow has been about five equate moisture in it.

This land, he says, needs to first have a good cover on it before it water. Operator will continue to let can be expected to produce profit- the project flow and then clean able crops. The SCD supervisors out and take potential. Perforations are recommending that farmers are between 10,475-95, 10,505-23, and plant their cotton acreage allot- 10,535-52. Treatment was with ments on their best land only this 2,000 gallons of acid. year, while covering the deep sandy soil with grain sorghums.

andy soil with grain sorghums. from south and 330 from west "Droughts are normal in West lines, 18-7-University survey, hit 11,-Texas," Brown states, "Not necessarily droughts of the duration Stanolind No. 2 Gladys and intensity of this one that we den, C NE NW, 7-39-ln, T&P surhope is being broken, but one-year vey, is reported at 3,290 feet in droughts, or even longer ones of less intensity. We should cultivate or graze our land with this idea in mind. We have learned that we cannot expect every year in West Texas to be one of normal rainfal and good crop and grass produc-tion. Therefore, we should use our land accordingly."

The SCD supervisors are recom mending that all deep sand be re-turned to grass, and that this be done by first planting it to grain sorghums this year and then planting grass in the sorghum stubble next spring. Brown says there's where he underwent major sur-gery last week. He was doing so such land unless it is planted in litter. Otherwise it will blow away,

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lin, Snyder.

Dismissals — Lillie McCarty.
Zachry Company is rapidly finishing work. ther; Elnora Aldridge, City; Joyce Crooker, 1204 Pickens; Pearl Ulrey, 420 Dallas Minnie Reeves, 1222 W. 3rd; Enedena Rodriquez, Knott; Garth Holmes, Jal, N. M.

Driver Thankful For Honest Man

An "extra" driver for Continental Trailways, R. M. Stone, is thankful for an honest man. Stone lost his billfold at the Continental bus station here Monday. The wallet contained \$23 in addition to Stone's driving license and other personal papers.

Vincente Parras, of Big Spring. found the billfold and inquired determined. Depth is 3,330 feet in around until he located the owner.

Begin Duties Today New city commissioners elected last Tuesday are scheduled to take

New Commissioners

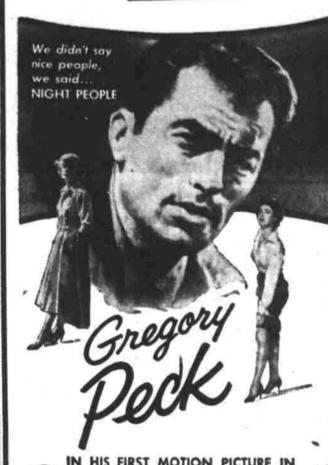
office tonight. They will be sworn in and post bond in the 5 p.m. commission session at City Hall. The commission is expected to make final decision on all streets to be included in the current paving program at tonight's meeting, as

> New commissioners to be installed are Curtis Driver, Roy Bruce and Alfred Goodson. The three commissioners whose terms expire will also be present. They are Frank Hardesty. Smith, and Cecil McDonald.

Mishaps Reported

Two automobile accidents were reported to police yesterday afternoon. Claudia Adams, 2001 Johnson, and A. C. Lacroix, 311 Princeton, were drivers of vehicles in collision at 10th and Goliad about 8:10 p.m. An accident in the 1200 block of East 15th about 1 p.m. involved drivers Marvin Standefer, He was rewarded by the grateful 1501 Lexington, and Azee D. Fox.

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Sen. McCarthy Gets Material From Own Intelligence System By Relman Morin Washington used that he semetimes employs a message went from his office in Washington to the New York office of lix. It was transmitted, he says, by an electrofic "scrambler." The answer is that in the four bars ago when he was centering a has built a formidable intelligence system. It is hard figured in some of his fire on the State Department earthed figured in some of his fire system. Washington to the New York office of lix one working out of Paris some years ago when he was centering and electrofic "scrambler." The "unscrambling" device was at the receiving end of the system. Washington to the New York office of his former speech-writing assistant says, "It's nothing for him to call in somebody at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning and work through until dawn." Washington to the New York office of his former speech-writing assistant says, "It's nothing for him to call in somebody at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning and work through until dawn." Washington to the New York office of his former speech-writing assistant says, "It's nothing for him to call in somebody at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning and work through until dawn." Washington to the New York office of his former speech-writing assistant says, "It's nothing for him to call in somebody at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning and work through until dawn." Washington to the New York office in which the said the clock. One of his former speech-writing assistant says, "It's nothing for him to call in somebody at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning and work through until dawn." Washington to the New York office in which the said that the voice had consulted engineers works around the clock. One of his formers appeach-writing assistant says, "It's nothing for him to call in somebody at 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning and work through until dawn."

information?

he has built a formidable intelli- earthed figured in some of his gence system. It is based on a charges against State Department clear," that is, contents known. He network of agents and luformers, personnel. paid and unpaid who dig up ma-

He has demonstrated time and sgain that he can quickly lay his hands en episodes—often long past he ever gets any information diffied—said he doesn't believe so. Tectly from the FBI, although Sen. He said this was not the practice His operation feeds on the skeleton

He has two main sources of information.

He employs a staff of agents, who earn more working for him cites a personal experience. than they could for the governthem, undercover operatives in foreign countries.

In addition to these professionals, he receives "information" from a host of amateur tipsters, and snoopers, anxious or disgruntled people -individuals he has never met, whose very names may be unknown to him. This is perhaps the most astonishing prase of the phe nomenon of "McCarthyism."

His office has b-come a receptaele for the fears, suspicions, hates and prejudices of an army of these

It is often asserted as well that McCarthy has agents among the However, since he carefully protects his sources and informants, no solid evidence of this has emerg-

In any case, it is evident that he has access to some secret government documents and classified papers. How he gets them is his

In his office he presides over a shadowy empire of personal histories . . . card-files cross-indexed as to names and cases, piles of dosphotographs, photographic copies, letters, newspaper clippings,

He never knows what may be useful out of all this. He says that No Roce Cose Ruling when he first brought his charges of Reds-in-government "I began to swamped with tips; much of the stuff is worthless. But on the there hand some of its opinion session Monday without ruling on the pub-

McCarthy makes no secret of the April 26.

He hired a detective in Shanghai terial from every corner of the United States, from confidential of five pages of police records. Megovernment files, even from foreign countries.

He has demonstrated time and Arain that he was a demonstrated time and translated."

It is not because the stuff translated the second of the second

His operation feeds on the skeleton Fulbright (D-Ark) has publicly ex- while he was in McCarthy's office. in the closet, specially the political pressed the belief that McCarthy He is chairman of the Committee skeleton, but all kinds of skeletons has access to material from FBI

files.

Reed Harris, formerly a top official in the International Information Administration, who was many of them former FBI men, quizzed by McCarthy's committee On the day before his closed ses

ment. He also hires, as he needs sion with the committee, he says, and efficiency."

Texas, Louisiana Dock Locals Join AFL's New Union

LAKE CHARLES, La. UB-Repesentatives from 11 dock workers locals in Louisiana and Texas today are members of a council organized to operate within the AFL's new International Long-

horemen's Association. Walter R. Mayo, vice president of the old independent ILA before employes of government offices. he resigned after union leaders were accused of racketeering, said local representatives came from Lake Charles, Orange, Beaumont Port Arthur and Port Neches, Tex The 11 locals organized into the Sabine District Dock and Marine Council, Mayo said. Mayo, of Lake Charles, was named acting chair-

man, and James Farque of Lake Charles, acting recording secre Representatives from New Or leans and Houston locals attended the meeting, Mayo said, but did not join the council.

WASHINGTON (#-The Suprem other hand some of it has proved lic school race segregation issue very valuable."

The next opinion session will be

mments: "Only a few people are of a speech is his. involved in the transmission of

on Government Operations and of its permanent subcommittee on investigations. In his annual report he wrote: "This committee charged with the investigation of the operations of all government departments at all levels, with a

view to determining their economy That covers a lot of ground. Four Republican and three Democratic senators sit on the subcommittee. McCarthy became chairman through seniority, having been a member longer than

any other Republican. His own staff and the subcom nittee staff are, in effect, one and the same thing.\ He has 15 inves tigators and lawyers, 10 clerks and

Most of the girls are pretty (His wife, the former Jean Kerr, was one of his assistants before their marriage.) McCarthy takes a personal interest in them, remembers birthdays and anniver-

McCarthy considers all advice on cases, investigations and speeches, but then makes final decisions himself. The last draft of a speech is his

The two key men in his opera-tion are the chief counsel, Roy Cohn, and the chief of staff, Francis Carr, a former FBI agent. They direct the investigations, receive the day-to-day reports of the agents, brief McCarthy as to prog-

Does McCarthy's staff honestly seek information, pursuing the facts with an open mind? Or is an inquiry conducted, and the findings presented, so as to "prove" what McCarthy wants "proved?"

"If the staff goes out to try to prove something," Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said, "based on a theory of their own, without regard to objectivity, then you can't have a fair and impartial hearing. The facts may not be at all as they are reported to the American people." Jackson cited, as an example,

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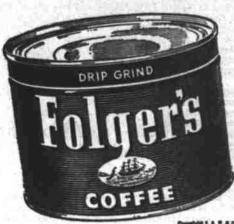
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those who want to succeed in gar-dening. Usually the ground is beginning to warm up, and there is it is low-growing. Where a very not so much danger of freezes. For tall background is desired, castor this reason, indoor plants may now beans should be used.

be set out and annuals may be Aphids are usually worse at this

Analess, bougainvilless and acaclas may be set out in the beds where they are to grow, and car-nations may be planted. Azaleas should be fed at the time they are transplanted. Make your chrysanthemum cuttings and stake all the tall growing plants.

If you wish to have a longer flowering period, remove all seed pods as soon as they begin to form.

When bulbs and iris rhiromes findragons. Watering early in the day ish flowering, allow the foliage to is also recommended for keeping turn yellow and get dry before down these leaf troubles. you dig them either for storage or transplanting. It is a good idea to Glory is rather late in blooming, mark the empty spaces in beds for it is well to start the seed in paper replacing bulbs in the fall.

sures a good mat of grass. If there site the growing end will speed are bare spots, reseed them with germination. The best flowers come Bermuda seed and keep it moist. from poor unfertilized soil.

time of the year than at any other time. They attack the new growth on chrysanthemums, roses and tulips, but any good contact spray will get rid of them.

Plants which are subject to mildew, rust or any other leaf disorder can be safely watered with surface watering rather than sprinkling. Trenches should be dug for water to run around such plants as

Since Heavenly Blue Morning cups and set out early in April. Keep lawns well-cut as this in- Soaking the seed or filing it oppo-

Surprise! We Didn't Blow Away Sunday!

or otherwise.

would be the worst-think

added to that already falling-

messy all that water would be-

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NCO Wives' Club

ing will be May 3.

when it was all over

in one piece on Monday morning-and also in a good house-no in the pile of rubbish that it might have been! Of course, it's nice to know ahead of time that you might blown away-but what can you

First, there is the question of how to keep a dog, cat, parakeet, guppy or any other pet with you. It would be rather hard to carry

TAABC Plans Work With School Girls

Plans for continuing work with the junior and senior high school girls were discussed by members to be wearing blue jeans-of the Texas Association of Acat a meeting Monday.

Members also made plans for replenishing the treasury.

Visitors included Mrs. Rhodell suddenly, I had a guest—and, van Hughes, Mrs. Kitty Bell Anderson, ity overcoming my desire to be modest. I changed into a dress— Anyway, it was nice to be here Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes, Ann Smith, Arah Phillips, Heston Kyle of Lubthis morning and to have the lawn bock and Mr. Reap of Dallas. all watered and to have my attire Twevle members attended. The next meeting will be held at Ruth Dyer Beauty Shop with Miss Dyer

as hostess. Methodist Circles

A short skit was given by Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. H. Ste-phens and Mrs. Marshall Brown for the circles of theFirst Methodist Church when they met at the church for study. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett gave the devotion, and Mrs. H. M. Rowe brought the study for the afternoon on "Alcohol and the Christian Responsibility." Mrs. Rowe also gave the closing prayer.



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E. 4th WMU Has Royal Service

South America was featured in the Royal Service program given by Blanche Simpson Circle of E. good front border plant is oxalis, as ing of all circles Monday at the

The theme was "A Sinful World, A Sufficient Savior." Mrs. Charles Neele gave the devotion, "Medical Missions in South America' with Scripture from Mark and Mat

Mrs. Charles Tibbels discussed day clinics in South America and also "Clinics Established." Mrs. Neefe spoke about "Actvities of Mission Boards of Brazil"

and "Young Nationals." "Spiritual Emphasis and the Results of the Work" was discussed roses, phlox, delphiniums and snap- by Mrs. R. L. Robertson. Mrs. Sonny Rose spoke on "Southern Baptist Medical Missions." Mrs. Fred Slate's topic was "A Glorious Accomplishment" and "The Staff. Mrs. Lyndell Ashley took "Seeking to Meet the Needs." Prayers Mrs. D. P. Day and Mrs. Rufus Davidson.

Mary Martha Circle served as hostess. Forty WMU members at-

Stephen Studied By Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell led the Bible study, "Stephen, the First Martyr," taken from Acts 6 and Wasn't it a relief to wake up all sailed through the air, whether it S at the meeting of Ruth Circle in the home of Mrs. Anna Whitney. was "with the greatest of ease" Mrs. George Neill read an article, "You Shall Be My Witness" A parakeet might have an adby William C. Brown, from the vantage over any of the other pets, as it might be used as a steering Survey Magazine. Mrs. Catherine Eberly discussed "Personal Evan-

Mrs. Jack Willcox presided and Mrs. Mitchell gave the opening prayer. Refreshments were served to 11 members and one guest. The yard until it became too cold, and next meeting will be in the home

when I did finally hear the tornado warning, I tried to decide what to
do. I thought it would be nice to

Dorcas Circle by Mrs. Aftert Davis at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Henley. Mrs. Cecil so I would look more presentable Wasson discussed "Personal Evan-On second thought, I decided that to be wearing blue jeans as I

Moth-Proof Woolens even though they were well-caked with mud. Anyway, it was getting late, and that was a good excuse While You Wash for not changing clothes. And then

COLLEGE STATION, Aprol -Bad news for moths -and good news for housewives storing winter woolens in this new liquid moth. proofing solution which goes directplanned for the next tornado alert.

ly into the wash water. A few spoonfuls in the wash or tity of DDT in the wool to ward off insects, says Mrs. Bernice Clayton. home management specialist for Texas Agriculture Extension Serv Mildred Bell was the prize-win-

More than 80 firms manufacture Plastic Topping ner in games following a buffet supper given Saturday evening in the product under various trade names, but EQ-53 appears in prom-McClenny for the girls of the City inent print on most containers.

Water Department and their hus-Treatment with EQ-53 protects bands. A special prize was won wool in storage for a year or more. It is also convenient for blankets in use the year around. When woolens Mrs. Johnnie Hart, Mrs. Granvil are washed or dry cleaned, they Miller and daughter, Debra Jo. will need re-treatment.

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Mrs. Elliott Teaches Lesson For WSCS Stewarts Have Son

Mrs. Wilbur Elliott was the It and Mrs. Walter R. Stew-art, 206 W. 7th, are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Parris teacher for the book "Within These Borders" when the circles of the Wesley Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nelson Clemo and Mrs. Nan-weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. cy Campbell assisted her with the

1948 Hyperion Club Mrs. Raymond Hamby gave the

The 1948 Hyperion Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Mrs. Arthur Pickle offered the closing prayer. Plans were made to serve the Boy Scout banquet to be held at the church on Thursthe home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 1108 Wood,

Here's a way to give a chocolate

layer cake a professional look. Cover it with fluffy white frosting first. Then melt a square of unsweeten-The NCO Wives' Club business ed chocolate with a teaspoon of meeting scheduled for April 19 has butter; dribble the melted chocobeen cancelled. The next meet-My Friend-The CHINCHILLA

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ingredients: 6 hard-cooked eggs, piling lightly. Run sharp tines of a tablespoon mayonnaise, 11/2 tea-poons lemon juice, 14 teaspoon with paprika. Arrange 3 stuffed egg salad plates. Serve with extra may-onnaise or French dressing. Makes 4 servings. Try these delicious eggs with the following Lenten lunch

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"Am I the type?" popular coif fashions that might suitable for her, and created to that of her favorite star.

husky romantic quality of her spring and musical voice. Imogene Coca's shining them, says Kasher.

Socialite Mrs. Harrison Williams and Barbara Stanwyck are indi-

vidualists in hair matters, accord-Charles Kasher, president of a hair ing to Kasher, Mrs. Williams, he was one of the first women He explains:

"Few people could envision Mrs. pale blonde tone to her hair. Bar-Pandit wearing a poodle cut or an bara Stanwyck's trim hairdo is a Italian boy style. Her colffure rekey to her style sense. Kasher

"The gray touches Miss Stan patrician vitality that belongs to wyck now permits at her temples show that she is a realist and an Kasher believes every woman exceedingly brave woman. Very before having her hair shortened gray hair, no matter how flatter-Brunette and auburn hair is vy-

It is silly for the older woman that the bleached blonde era is on to adopt ingenue hair styles, he the wane. But women who are says. There are variations of all meant to be blonde by nature or temperament should stay blonde. Kasher sees Pier Angeli Audgo with her own personality instead rey Hepburn and Leslie Caron as

other examples of the personality-He points out that color, styling hairdo theme. Pier's locks are and cut of the hairdo vividly ex- perfect for her wistful mouth and press the wearer's type when she eyes. Audrey and Leslie's locks or her hairdresser or both are are coiffed true to their gamin aware of it. Maria Riva's long type. The dancing feet and rhythm blonde hair is languid and all femoral of Ann Miller are echoed in her inine, he says. It ties in with the black curly tresses that have a

Mrs. Flewellen To Head Wesleyan Service Guild

president of Martha Weslevan Service Guild at a meeting Monday at First Methodist Church.

tional secretary; Mrs. Clyde us of women; Mrs. Ruby Martin,

by St. Cecelia Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The event will be held at the Parish House May 1. Tickets will be sold and reser-

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28 foreign countries.

ders"

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May Day Breakfast A May Day breakfast is planned

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By CAROL CURTIS

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FOE Auxiliary Gets

Mrs. Arch Clayton and Mrs. Barbara Coates were elected to membership when the Auxiliary of the FOE met in Eagle Hall recently. Mrs. Lillian Bowen was in charge supply; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, of the meeting.

publicity; Lucille Hester, study The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lillian Bowen, president; publications; Miss Gay, music and Mrs. Mona Boadle, vice president Mrs. Jackie Johnson, chaplain The study, "Within These Bor-Mrs. Jerry Dietz, secretary; Mrs. was led by Miss Hester. Eula Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Judy Mrs. Martin gave the meditation. Dennis, conductress: Mrs. Cynthia A special Lenten offering was tak- Boadle, inside guard; Mrs. Muaide

The next meeting will be held Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Car- April 22 at 8 p.m. in Eagle Hall. roll, Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mrs. All members are requested to at-

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successful business with one hand and a home and family with She manages to look smart and HD Council Has Meeting

A quis on "What Do You Know About Your County Home Demonstration Council Manual?" was the time I must spend at work given by Mrs. Sue Newman to the My husband was disappointed Howard County HD Council when when I couldn't always be with they met in the Commissioners him at the social affairs necessary

By DOROTHY ROE

Courtroom recently. The hostess club was the Fair- began to feel that I wasn't being view group. Mrs. J. M. Smith gave fair to either of them. So I'm quitthe devotion, and recreation was ting. I'm going to be a full - time led by Mrs. John Sutherlin. A com- wife and mother . mittee was appointed to buy glasses to be used in the HD kitchen. A fair try-and now I wish I'd just talk on "What Makes a Good Com- stayed home in the first place. munity" was given by Jane Blis-sard, a 4-H Club girl from Lomax. The District meeting of

Clubs, to be held in Post on May 5 was announced. The next Council meeting was changed from the original date to May 15, and all clubs are to plan their own activities for June. A tea for all HD Club women will be held in the of fice of the County Agent on May 8 sented, with 20 members attend

L. Coffeys Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coffey o Penn's Grove, N.J., are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Louis, at 5:22 p.m. April 12. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Mrs. Coffey is the former Mary Ann Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, 605 Douglass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coffey of Penn's Grove. Mrs. Goodson plans to leave May 15 for a visit with their daughter.

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orated in soft pastels, her business

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ciently, she seems the final argu-ment to refute the old-fashioned

theory that woman's place is in

successful season in her long and

brilliant business history, career-ist Frances Sider suddenly an-

nounced that she is selling out,

giving up her business interests,

planning to stay home and be a

ousewife. Here's how she explains

"I've been knocking myself out

for all these years, working early

and late, trying to run a house

hold in my spare time. It's been

an exciting, demanding life, But

all of a sudden I asked myself

"My daughter seemed to resent

in his profession as a lawyer. I

"I've given the career angle a

"If my daughter shows signs. of

"I'm convinced the happiest

women, and those who give as well

as get the most out of life, are

wanting a career, I'm going to do

my best to talk her out of it.

what I was getting out of it all.

Yet this spring, after the m







DIAL 4-7732

For more than 20 years County Judge R. F. Spraberry of Lamesa was a Dawson County farmer. All his life his interests have been close to the soil.

This background has been a reservoir of spiritual and physical courage upon which he has been able to draw in leading his people In their fight against the drought.

He knows his people and he knows their soil and he knows the uncertainty of West Texas weather. I found him alone in his office reading a law book, and there, speaking softly and slowly as is his way, he outlined his problems, and the problems of his friends and neighbors.

"It has taken nature a hundred years to build our topsoil," he said, and now much of it has been blown away. It will require ten years to restore much of our land to good production."

Judge Spraberry has been rather severely criticized of late because he dared to go out and tell the world the truth about Dawson County-about the families lost to have been left vacant, about the businesses that have been closed down, and about the need for surplus commodities to distribute to some of his people. He aroused the ire of a few of his fellow citizens who didn't want the truth who said the truth "would business" and be a very

bad thing for Lamesa.

Most of his critics, it turned out, were men who could pay cash for big steaks three times a day. Judge Spraberry was thinking of men and women, and little chil-

ald of the Texas Rangers who once said, and several times proved, "No man in the wrong can stand up against a man who's in the right and keeps a'coming."

That's the way it has been with Judge Spraberry. The total of the years that his severest critics have been in Dawson County when added up together likely won't tally up with the years he has been here himself.

Judge Spraberry wishes he had the whole-hearted cooperation of all the people. He doesn't say it, but it can be read between the lines, but even if he doesn't get it he is going right ahead and do the

Elks Announce Youth Contest Winners Here

Jimmy Porter and Mary Ellen Bigony are winners of the Youth Leadership contest sponsored by the Big Spring BPO Elks Lodge, it was announced today by Bill Ragsdale, exalted ruler.

Each is to receive a \$100 savings bond. Porter won first place in the boys' division and Miss Bigony was girls' division winner. The Big Spring Elks Lodge is sponsoring the local winners in a state contest for prizes offered by the Texas Elks Association The

top-ranking boy and girl in the state will represent Texas in the national contest for savings bonds awards totalling \$1,800, said Rags-Second place winner for the girls

division in the local contest was Joyce Anderson. She is to receive "certificate of exceptional merit," Ragsdale said. There was but one place in the boys' division.

The awards are to be present-ed April 24 as a part of the local lodge's observance of national 'Youth Day." The winners were selected on the basis of leadership in youth activities, their scholastic standing, and other civic activities Judges in the national contes

will be Vice President Richard Nix on chairman: Mrs. Eleanor Roos evelt, J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Philip B. Gilliam, Denver Juvenile Court judge and president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges of America.

The Youth Leadership contests are sponsored annually by the Youth Activities Committees of the grand and local lodges. On the Big Spring committee are A. J. Prager, chairman; Rev. Bill Boyd, and Glen Gale.

Death Report Proves Highly Exaggerated

ENID, Okla. 48-A report of the death of Loby Porres, who claims to be 109, turned out to be greatly exaggerated.

'I'm not dead," he told officers who came to his home yesterday. They found him sitting in bed. "He said he intended to live at least until Dec. 17-his 110th birthday. He guessed neighbors report-ed him dead when they saw him collapse carrying a load of wood.

American Fishermen Are Fined By Mexico

TAMPICO, Mex. 45—The Char-leen B, a U.S. fishing boat from Rockport, Tex., has been fined 5,000 pesos (\$575) for operating in

dexico waters. Its shrimp cargo and nets were confiscated. Mexican officials charged it was operating two miles from shore. Mexican maintains its territorial waters extend 10 miles.



Gone With The Wind

This rangeland, within 35 miles of Big Spring, is typical of thousands upon thousands of acres that a few years ago was covered with an abundance of knee-high native grasses, and that annually produced beef, mutton and wool in highly profitable quantities. Much of the topsoil has been blown off this range as a consequence of drought and over grazing, and a careful examination of the soil failed to reveal either grass seed or live grass roots. Today it is covered with mesquite that died of thirst, an casional rock, and desolation. Even the jackrabbits have abandoned it. There was very little help the weekend rains could give this land and the runoff was high. Range pitting and mechanical seeding is indicated on this range which proves that on rain cannot break a three-year drought.

feels might have done more

He has a faith, a deep and abid-

ing faith that comes to a man from

true convictions of being right. It's

all right with him if other people

times. He'd rather not see those

observes and smiles.

help him keep his feet on the field.

nd, and remind him of those

Say what you will about bust- recover."

the drought, about the houses that best he can, according to his best ward those who have been so ness conditions in Lamesa, judgment based on years of ex- critical (but who are admittedly gentleman who paid his check just lads since 1947, when the couple perience as a Dawson County farm- coming around to his way of think- ahead of me in a Lamesa cafe a left the family's native Bucharest

Judge Spraberry can remember to help than they have done. lots of times when there wasn't anything wrong with Dawson County "that a good rain cure.

Now, he says, the situation is much worse than that. The weekend rains have encouraged him, but they haven't made

himself but when they roll up he dren, that he knew were hungry. the immediate or distant future. Last week he described the situation as the worst he had ever seen in Dawson County. Then he was including the lack of moisture and the prospects for rain Then he also spoke of the erosion of the soil and the shortage of cash in the pockets of the farmers The weekend rain didn't perform the miracle of restoring eroded soil

and it didn't put any immediate cash in the pockets of the farmers. Judge Spraberry hopes these rains are just forerunners of good season to come. Before this rain he said: "If it gets any worse I don't know what we are going

to do."

He smiled again when he said that, and instinctly one got the impression that no matter how bad it may get there's no doubt about what Judge Spraberry is going to do. He's going right ahead and make the best he can of a bad direction. He isn't coing to let bad situation. He isn't going to let false pride stand in the way of him getting all the relief he can for his people. It isn't going to embarrass or humiliate him to ask for help for them no matter what

form that help may take.

Judge Spraberry says there is no reason to be ashamed of the inevitable consequences of the three years of drought. If Dawson countians don't get a good season throughout 1954 there's nothing any

of them can do about it. He reasons too that there is no reason to deny facts that are so apparent to anybody who will take the time to look out of an auto

mobile window. If he harbors any bitterness to-

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Georgescu Mother **Welcomes Her Sons**

Romania, arrived in the United States today into the welcoming arms of their mother.

The boys, 19 and 15, were accompanied on the flight from Europe by their father, Valeriu JayCees Here companied on the flight from Eu-Georgescu, 50, a naturalized American who refused last year to spy for Romania to obtain the release of his sons from their native land.

The father and two boys met yesterday in Munich in a joyful Georgescu's revelation to the State Department of Romania's spy demands caused the recall of the first secretary of the Romanian legation in Washington following

State Department charges of black Washington had been negotiating for months to get the youths out of Romania, Rep. Francis P. Bolton (R-Ohio), who worked on the case last fall as a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, disclosed last night that President Eisenhower recently wrote personally to the Romanian government, appealing for their release as "the

reartful thing to do."

The parents had not seen the er and official, for those distressed ing) nobody knows it. Neither has few days ago handed the cashier for a two-month visit to the United people who are looking to him he spoken harshly toward those a \$50 bill—the first one I had seen States. The father, branch chief in Romania for Standard Oil of New Jersey, was refused readmit-Two Big Spring men were driv-ing down a Howard County highway a few days ago. One of them quently Georgesu and his wife be-

want to refuse to see the clouds remembered the drought of 1916-17 of sand that obscure the sun at in this country. The other had only Constantin and Peter left Buch arest by train Saturday and arrived in Vienna yesterday morning. They flew to Munich for a tearful The more recently arrived genisn't afraid to look them over. They tleman pointed to a badly blown reunion with their father, who said he did not know until two weeks farmers who right now need some he asked.

money to get their equipment "I can remember the drought

ago they would be freed.

Mrs. Georgescu first heard the good news at 2 yesterday morning from two strange voices—her sons' —over transatlantic telephone from

been obliged to fasten up some were badly blown out. From then "It was so wonderful to be called of the finest homes in Dawson on until this drought started you Mama again after so many years," County and go elsewhere to earn could ride down the road and pick she said. "Their voices were of them out, They never recovered. men. I did not recognize them.' "They say it isn't too bad," he That field will never recover ei-During the long separation, the ther. There are thousands upon boys first stayed with their grand-mother in Bucharest. Constantin thousands of acres that will never was drafted into the Romanian

Cofer To Head

day by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Oliver Cofer Jr. was named pres-

ident to succeed Rad Ware, while John Taylor was elected first vice last night. president and Commodore C. Ryan Jr. was elected second vice presi-Ware will become secretary-

treasurer of the organization. Elected to the board of directors were Harry Weeg, Bill Crook-er, R. L. Heith, George Elliott, Jack Buchanan, Bob Archard, Nell Norred, Otis Grafa, Zack Gray. The new officers will be installed at a banquet, which will be scheduled soon.

J. B. Wiginton was speaker at the luncheon meeting Monday, and Bill Cox announced that the 4-H club banquet would be held on April 27.

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Red Political Power Declines Over Europe WASHINGTON US. The U. S. In ormation Agency says elections in

West European countries over NEW YORK (E-Constantin and army and attached to a labor batthe past eight years show the past eight years show the past eight years show the communist have been losing as an electrician. Their formal eduground. A slump in Communist political

strength was "particularly marked" in Britain and the smaller European countries, USIA said. In France and Italy, however, Red power was listed as still substan-tial.

Texan Is Ike's Guest WASHINGTON UN-W. A. Mor

crief, oil producer from Fort Worth, was one of 16 guests in-vited by President Eisenhower to a stag dinner at the White House

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It's Difficult To Over-Estimate The Value Of Our Weekend Rain

The Sensational News Of The Day

May Not Be Most Important At All

Ironical as it might seem, one is caught on the horns of a dilemma in assessing the value of the rains of the past weekend. It would be too easy to ascribe too much curative powers to them; on the other hand, we dare not under-appraise

Let us start by sounding this sobering note-the rains are not within themselves drought breakers.

Now, let us move to the more heartening aspects. First of all, they set the stage for helping overcome the effects of the drought. If followed by subsequent and timely showers and general rains, the moisture of the past few days will be a pivotal issue. These showers will catch ganges at a critical moment. Grass was making a feeble but vain attempt in most instances to put out. Now, the harshly thinned pastures will come out as best they can and perhaps provide some cover and reduce the amount of invader plants and weeds. The loss of the roots and basic plant patterns will be halted at least temporarily. Stock water will be replen-ished.

Fields will be helped immeasurably. There are many, put up in good shape after last October's rains, which doubtless caught and held enough seasoning to induce farmers to plant. Ordinarily, this would be considered too early to put seed

in all the history of the world.

tinuously disturbed by big news-atomic

fission and fusion, wars and threats of

wars, the comings and goings of the

great and the would-be great, droughts,

storms, earthquakes, strife, discord, bick-

erings and disaster-might be less upset

if they would indulge a simple thought:

marks in human history, attracted very

little attention at the scene of these tre-

mendous events-just a little disturbance

here and there, as the great crowds went

about their normal employments. One

ean 4magine one sophisticated citizen ask-

ing of another, "What's the disturbance all

about?" and the reply, "Oh, just some

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State,

is being forced by the course of events

vasive characteristics of Red China, Man-

churia was used as a sanctuary for Red

lost that war because of a policy of per-

mitting American troops to fight without

a target when the only logical target was

is being established in the Chinese prov

inces of Yunnan and Kwangsi and on

Hainan. Dulles has notified Red China

that that will not long be tolerated and

that the appearance of a Chinese "vol-

unteer" army in Indochina will meet with

massive retaliations. If the term "mas-

sive retaliation" means the use of non-

conventional arms, perhaps the bombs,

the prospect of expanding the limited Indo-

china war into a war to include Red

China may not be distant. In the balance

of power within the Soviet universal state,

Red China must establish a protective

suzerainty over other Communist states

On the other hand, if those who rule

the Soviet universal state from the Krem-

lin are not ready for war or truly seek

peace, they will have the opportunity at

Geneva to offer a program that could be

acceptable, with dignity and honor, by the

United States. One phase of that program

must be limitations upon the imperialism

Soviet Russia will assuredly raise the

the United Nations. This is the heart

question of the recognition of Red China

of the Red Chinese foreign policy. Up to

now, the government of the United States

has resisted every pressure in that di-

rection. Walter P. McConaughy, director

of the Office of Chinese Affairs of the

In Asia of Red China.

In the Indochina war, similar sanctuary

Manchuria.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Korean war and we

Dulles Being Forced To Take

Holy Week, one of the truly great land-

into the ground. But farmers, jittery over failure to get planting moisture for several seasons, understandably will be esto plow and plant. Some, with land in not such good shape, will put it in better condition now, ready for more moisture and prepared more amply against blowing.

The remnants of the small grain crop will be aided tremendously. For another month now, there will be good grazing for few operators will plan to do any harvesting of wheat, barley or oats.

In general, the rain should mean the end of the worst of our dust and sandstorms for the season. This is not to say there won't be any more, but it will be increasingly difficult now for blows to pick up the soil once more plants come through or sandy areas are tilled to reduce wind

Almost as important as any factor is the psychological one. Everywhere you turned Monday, people were smiling broadly. Now that it has been demonstrated that it can rain again, the general outlook will be better.

For all of which we should be thankful. If you haven't already heeded Mayor G. W. Dabney's appeal for prayers of thanksgiving on Tuesday, won't you spare just a moment to breathe your thanks to a generous God who saw fit to give us a



"Any Program For 'United Action' Here?"

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Among Christians of the world this is trouble-making carpenter from Nazareth imagining himself a king, and getting the Holy Week, a week that encompasses the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus law on him." The great events of Holy Week left no -surely one of the most momentous weeks impress on the conventional history of the People who are frequently, almost contimes. A comparative handful of men

> difficulty and many trials. Yet these events were to change the lives ultimately of billions of people, and alter whole nations and most of the world.

spread the gospel far and wide, with great

Just a little disturbance in an unimportant colony in the backwaters of the great Roman Empire. A thy item of lo-cal gossip, that was to become the biggest story in the history of mankind.

Why get wrought up over contemporary news of disaster, doubts, fears and atomic bombs? Events infinitely greater than them all created scarcely a ripple at the time. Perhaps the big, scary, sensational news of the day isn't so important after all.

The Texan army was on the march to meet the enemy, April 13, 1836, Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk advised the government in a hasty retreat written from the Texans' camp. It was his answer to the growing criticism of government leaders that at least ne effort should be made to halt the Mexican army.

The march that was to end at San Jacinto began on the east bank of the flooded Brazos, where Texans had been transported by the steamship "Yellow Stone." Started the afternoon before, the cotton river steamer by 1 p.m. had completed the task of moving Houston's army, baggage, and cattle from the west to the east bank. The steamer received "marching" orders, too. Houston advised

the crew to use full steam to speed down the Brazos and into the Gulf, to escape capture by the enemy. The Texan commander was irked by a caustic note from President Burnet:

"The country expects something from you; the government looks to you for action. The time has now arrived to determine whether we are to give up the country and make the best of our way out of it or meet the enemy and make at least one struggle for our boast-

Such was the demand upon the poorly-armed Texans, paid and fed upon promises, and knowing their families to be homeless wander-

emy forces. of spies. The secretary of war in-cluded the name of Col. Ellis P. "The basic thing about you, trustve mink diaper. We are unof alleged correspondence with the "is that you are a coward."
Mexicans. He was ordered into

mirez and his full division reached Santa Anna's headquarters and dispatches were received from Generals Filisola and Urrea, who were pushing toward what Santa Fort Sam Houston planned as a consolidation of his forces.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1888 painting to Robert Mills, who had made Hall, 33. and lost Texas' biggest pre-Civil Hall h

the merchandising business in Bra- a civil service employe. "Listen, proud flesh," said zoria about 1830. They prospered According to M. P. Chiles, agent- Frances. "Quit yearning for yeawith bars of Mexican gold. Then \$125,000. Investigation revealed the firm purchased steam-boats terms of the contract have never and started shipping Texas cotton and sugar to all parts of the world.

By 1860 the two Mills brothers.

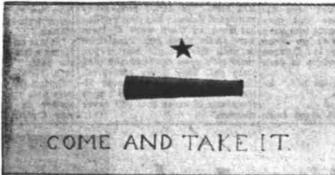
Was awarded for approximately walk and talk like normal people?"

Oh, no, angel, not like the others.

Grow feathers. Fly . . fly . . always fly. Daddy will catch you world.

By 1860 the two Mills brothers

By 1860 the two Mills brothers owned four cotten and sugar plan-tations covering 6/er 3,000 acres in cultivation as well as another 200,000 acres scattered over state. Together they owned 800 slaves, and their net worth was estimated at between 300 and 500 million dollars. The firm advanced generous credit terms and in the absence of banks and a supply of currency countersigned notes is-sued by a defunct bank in Mississippi. Known as "Mill's money," these "bills" circulated at par value throughout Texas and New Or-



ans adopted the Declaration of Independence, it served as a haughty

Notebook - Hal Boyle

It's Much Easier To Love Babies Than Human Beings

happened in our house that I am Eight months ago a surprising not sure I can face. thing interrupted our lives.

I would just as soon A slinky black limo ers in search of protection from en- about it at all-but it seems that up to our door, from which alighted

Bean, basing his action on a report Rover," said my wife, Frances, able to prove this because my wife who, unfortunately for her, is al-

who puts up with the same man diaper and surrounded the infant can officer and an alien. who puts up with the same man diaper and surround On the same day, General Rs- 16½ years in a row probably has with a local towel.

But to get back to what hap-she gained weight—a sure sign of prosperity, even among the young -and bowed her head and took the

With Taking Bribe

Charged before U.S. Commis-more—and that's what grownups sioner P. A. Lockhart with accept- are probably for. ing an \$1,800 bribe in connection with performance of a \$125,000 painting contract was Ralph W.

Hall has been chief of the inspec-rules. It is so much more difficult

from the very start. First burro in-charge of the local FBI office, terday. Tracy has to grow up. It's trains carried goods from Texas the contract involved in the case her duty. Don't you want her to Mexico and came back loaded was awarded for approximately walk and talk like normal people?"

"I ONLY REGRET THAT I

MAYE BUT ONE LIFE TO

Mysterious Hands **Excited Motorist** OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

name of Margaret Tracy Ann

Kathleen Boyle. Or, as we call

her, Tracy.
I love bables—fat, crinkly ba-

bies, and I like 'em wet or dry. I

love them when they laugh, and

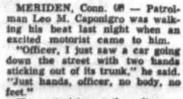
it laughs, because he can help it

She came to us as a baby, and

now she is turning into a human

being. This was not part of the

bargain, and she has broken the



The motorist gave the policeman the registration number of the car and an hour later Patrolman Amos B. Quest located the car and its teen-age driver, who explained he had taken his friends out for a

There were so many friends, he said, he had to put one in the trunk and instructed him to hold it open so he could get air.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

'Below Average' Economic Point Of View Is Not Most Comfortable

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

We once heard a preacher say that the "average" Christian was just as near the bottom as he was the top.

That may apply to religion, as we're willing to concede, but we'll deny that it's

economically sound. We believe that a family with an "aver-' income is lots nearer the bottom than it is the top, and now we're speaking from a "below-the-average" point of view, which is a pretty sharp point, and one that gives a fellow heaps of uncomfortable experience and prods him into a lot of thinking and figuring and devising and contriving in an effort to get through without accumulating too many debts, or applying for the surplus commodities that had been produced with price supports as a most effective fertilizer.

All this dates back to a story that was printed on the front page of this newspaper Sunday which did a little bragging that the "average" household income in Big Spring is above the national "aver-

Doubtless the purpose of the story was to point with pride at all our rich folks, but being one of them that God loves so much because He made so many of, I think it puts emphasis on the apparent fact that there's more of us than there is of them, and that it highlights the fact that we can out-vote them in any election if we'll just go to the polls.

Now I would like to say that I'm doubtful of the accuracy of that Consumer Markets report, but for the purpose of discussion am willing to accept it as the gospel truth

It goes ahead to point out that the na tional "average" net family income is "only" \$5,246, but that here in Big Spring we have an "average" of \$6,285, on the basis of 6,920 "consumer units" whatever

Of these total units, we find by reading down a little farther into the story, that Big Spring's total of 6,920 "consumer units" only 1,450 have net incomes above \$5,000, which we can be sure is above the "national averages" while, 3,820 have net incomes with a maximum of \$3,99 which we can be equally as sure is well below this "national average net" income,

Then there is another group of families, 1.650 of them, according to Consumer Markets, with incomes between \$4,000 and \$5,999, which may be below or above that "national net average" of \$5,246, and it's our guess that most of those in this group are probably below the line. Since the in come of this group starts at \$4,000, which is \$1,246 below the "national average" and goes up to \$5.990, which is only \$753 above the same "national average" let's just figure that at least two-thirds of this group, or 1,100 families are below the na-

tional average. This gives us a total of 4,920 families with incomes below the "national average" as against 1,450 with incomes above the plutocratic border.

On the basis of Consumer Markets we're going to rewrite those words of Lincoln's, whoever it was who first said them, and say: "God must love those belowthe-average Consumer Market people because He made so many of them. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

pany is on their insistence that the thing

All by himself, man can track down sub-

terranean oil or gold or uranium, but not

a truffle-which is further proof that man

was never intended to eat this fungus in

It requires a specially trained pig. a

kind of French razorback, to sniff out

truffles in France, and begin to dig for

them. For his trouble, the razorback then

gets a whack over the snout, and his

owner continues to dig until he unearths

Inez Robb's Column

Truffles Industry Is One Thing America Can Get Along Without

is edible

the first place.

natural resources to make the U. S. A. independent of imports in war and peace are doubtless splendid goals.

But I think the object of self-sufficiency is being carried too far in the attempt to develop an American truffles industry to free us of dependence on France and Italy in the production of this doubtful

Truffles, an indispensable ingredient of French haut cuisine, are those little black specks scattered around a French dish like beauty patches on an 18th Century

The primary impulse of an honest American, who encounters such particles in the vittles for the first time, is to send the dish back to the kitchen and report to the health department.

In fact, if the chef in ancient Greece who first diced up a truffle in the stew had been summarily hauled off to the pokey for violation of the sanitary code. we might not now be facing truffle trou-

ble in this country. Truffles resemble an old, beat-up hard rubber ball and are of the same general consistency. Taste the same, too. Why people eat them beats me. Probably because they are scarce and hence so costly that it gives the eater delusions of gran-

Perhaps at this point, it would be well to quote the Columbia Encyclopedia, which es the truffle as edible fungus."

This is just one encyclopedia's opinion. I do not argue the point that the truffle grows underground, like a baked potato, or that it is a fungus. Where the savants Columbia University and I part com-

his so-called gastronomic treasure. Dogs are trained for this work in Italy. And it is one such truffle hound that is

being imported to this country by Gene Leone, who owns a New York restaurant of Italian persuasion where the elite meet to eat: Mr. Leone owns 2,100 acres of land in

the vicinity of West Point, land covered with the kind of scrub oaks at whose feet truffles nest in the old country.

With the aid of his elaborately educated truffle hound, which is said to have three degrees in trufflology from the University of Alba, Mr. Leone expects to prove that this country contains the last great undeveloped truffle reserve in the

If this is true, we Americans are undoubtedly in for black specks in everything from eggs, sunny side up, to cheesecake. The only thing that has saved us so far is the fact that the in if such indeed it be, retails for from \$10

to \$12.50 a pound. But if a plentiful domestic supply is located-well, remember the immortal words of Marie Antoinette; "Let them

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Italy Hunts For Scapegoat To Explain Its Big Red Element

the target of the Communist apparatus with its numerous and skillful propaganda organs. It has been a merciless, unrelenting attack carried on in newspapers and in wall posters, distorting and maligning everything that she has said and done. Palmiro Togliatti, Moscow-trained boss of the Communist party, said on the floor of the Parliament that she had the "evil eye," putting a curse on everything she came near.

Disagreeable as it is from day to day and week to week, the Communist drum fire can be discounted and maybe even ignored. But the subtle undercover opposition of the industrialists is something else again. It is part of the dubious political balance on which the government of Prime Minister Marion Scelba is uncertainly poised. Ambassador Luce tells the government

and the industrialists that she cannot approve placing contracts in plants where the unions have a Communist majority. She must try to place the work in fac-tories dominated by non-Communist unions. In some categories of work that is difficult or impossible. But, even so, Mrs. Luce points out that she could never defend before a committee of Congress the awarding of a contrast for military work in which Communist shop stewards have so much authority, such access to all information.

The industrialists reply that most Communist workers are not real Communists, anyway. Furthermore, they argue that the effort to exclude hig plants with Com-munist unions is bound to create more unemployment, and unemployment makes

Ambassador Luce is also trying to persuade the Scelba government to enforce spother provision of the Offshore Aid Act, which provides that the bequits American spending be shared

ROME - U. S. Ambassador Clare widely as possible through every segment Boothe Luce, almost from the first day of the economy. Unfortunately, very few of her arrival here a year ago, has been specific conditions were laid down in connection with the spending of the nearly three and a half billion dollars in aid.

As a result it was almost literally true that the rich got richer and if the poor didn't get poorer at least their position was little improved. Since the rich have up until now paid almost no taxes it has meant the persistence of the basic injustice of a more or less feudal system in the midst of an advanced technology. It goes without saying that this has meant a heaven-sent opportunity for the Com-

The Ambassador's remarks, as printed in garbled form here, have also increased the tension between the Embassy and the government. There is even a growing tendency to blame America — America is blamed for everything—for Italy's communism. Former Premier Alcide de Gas-peri, who is considered the real power behind the present government, recently suggested in an article that the "climate of the Roosevelt Administration" at the end of the war made it possible for Communists to gain power in Italy under American occupying authorities,

Others go further and accuse Americans of deliberately putting Communists in important offices. This charge is made against Allen Dulles, now head of CIA and the wartime director of OSS in Switzer. wartime director of OSS in Switzerland, who is accused of having made a deal with the Germans under which in most of Italy Communists active in the resistance movement were given offices from which they have never been dis-

This may be merely a symptom of the need to find a scapegoat for so much that is wrong. Undeniably, the balance is deli-cate. If it is upset from either the extreme left or the extreme right, this ancient land that has suffered so much will be in for more trouble-and serious trouble.

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Initiative In Red China Issue State Department, has summed up the American objection to such recognition in the following terms:

to seize the initiative in limiting the in-Non-recognition means refusal to accept the Communist triumph as definitive. It means to many that the will to resist Communist expansion is alive; that communism is not the inevitable 'wave of the future' for Asia; that communism is not assured of acceptance and legitimation in every country where it may gain a beachhead; that our Asian friends who have the courage to stand up against communism will not have the ground cut out from under their feet if communism should attempt to subvert or take over their native land."

> Further he said: Even Chinese who are not particularly in sympathy with the Chinese National Government tell us that recognition of the Communist dictators in Peiping would be the greatest single non-military triumph for the Communist cause and the hardest psychological blow against the will to resist the further spread of communism that could be devised.

> In the war against Indochina, which not too remotely involves Burma and Thaihand, one of the weapons available to the United States is non-recognition of Red China. As long as the Peking regime has no seat in the United Nations, it has no "face" in Asia, its prestige is not as great as those nations which do have seats in the United Nations, Red Chinese representatives cannot make long speeches on great problems in a world forum. They are unable to use the United Nations as a sounding board-to-eiffack the United States on racial issues and to proclaim to all the world the superiority of the Sinic peoples. Chou En-Lai cannot compete with Vishinsky in violent diatribes against American capitalism, while advocating American capitalistic invest-

ments in China. We shall undoubtedly get a sample of Chinese oratory at Geneva and I can tell you that it can be biting, even flerce to the point of hysterics. But the Geneva conference is not the United Nations where every little lasue can be magnified into an attack on the United States with ample quotations from Marx, Lenin and Mao Tre-Trung.

If the United States continues to hold the position that Red China must cease her belligerency before conversations on recognition will even be listened to, some little may be accomplished at Geneva in establishing that the United States is hor rified by Red Chinese barbarism and that good conduct must precede, not follow recognition. Such an attitude may lead to war between the United States and Red China; its converse is no guarantee that there can be peace in the world. Indochina is now the principal theater of continuing war.



THE FIRST BATTLE FLAG of Texans in the revolution against Mexican rule, above, was unfurled at Gonzales. Used before Texdefiance of 150 Mexican Dragoons sent to demand the cannon at

NEW YORK &-Something has pened in our house. It's the baby.

there is nothing else I want to a five-week old baby girl, cladtalk about more. naturally-in a small and unob-

I suppose she is right. A woman lergic to mink, discarded the damp

cased him pretty well

Official Charged

SAN ANTONIO UP-FBI agents I love them when they cry. I think yesterday arrested the chief of the any grownup must really love a inspection at Fort Sam baby more when it cries than when Houston at his home.

War furtune.

Mills joined his older brother in engineers, since July, 1951. He is baby.

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"Listen, proud flesh," said

Namous Words

But the Civil War brought havoe but the Civil war brought havor to this empire. By 1873 Mills was bankrupt. Refusing even to accept the protection of the homestead law, the "Duke of Brazoria" sur-rendered every hing to his credi-tors—home, carriages, silver. He spent the rest of his life in hitter dependence upon relatives. George Trautman, minor league prexy, says he'll frown on all row-dyism but James maintains it's not the job of the umpires to stop

fights but rather the police.

Actually, there is very little physical violence in baseball. Most players talk a good fight' but they rarely swing on anyone for fear of breaking their hands.

According to Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, Odessa's Date Sherrod, Abilene's Bobby Jack Oliver and Pampa's Ed Dudley may all ehroll at Oklahoma University to play football in Sep-

Sherrod is a linebacker, Ollver a tackle and Dudley a back. Could be, though, Gammon adds, that Dudley will follow his old coach, Tom Tipps, to Texas

Albuquerque's Dukes of the WT-NM League, who perhaps should be in the Western League, will televise all their Friday night home baseball games this year.

Albuquerque is growing so fast too good for the WT-NM League. Right now, it is better than sev-eral of the Western League towns. It easily outdrew three of that Class A circuit teams in 1953.

Peggy Masters, who coaches that fine Lamesa High School girls' volley ball team, is entering the Baptist Seminary after school closes next month to train for missionary

Incidentally, volley ball-as it is played by the girls here-has come so far in recent years that rival coaches now talk about Coach Arah Phillips' "assembly line"

The lasses start learning to play under Billie Clyburn in the 7th Grade. Anna Smith's has them in the 8th and 9th Grades. By the time they get to high school, they're thoroughly educated in fundamen-

Jorge Lopez, a fine all-around ball player when he was with Big Spring in 1950, will be back Harlingen in the Big State League this season. Jorge hit only .240 in the Gulf Coast League in 1953. He's a better sticker than that.

Remember LeRoy Jones, the lefthander who won a Mantle, the young outfield star, lot of games in the Longhorn League in 1947 but who disliked facing Big Spring?

He's now with Austin in the Big the semi-pro game in Minnesota. the ex-Midland catcher, by the

speaks at all, in two years

tee on instruction issued a state-

ment saying Francis had been

dropped from the rolls because of

more than one of his missed mid-

term examinations and failure to

attend any classes in the last two

The announcement appeared to take everyone by surprise, includ-ing Francis' coach and personal friend, Newt Oliver, and Bevo's

As for Bevo-his real name

Clarence—be was "out fishing" at the time, apparently unaware of the commotion caused by his ex-

Oliver asked, in tones of dis-belief: "Who expelled him?"

father.



Did Country Albuquerque is growing so fast (first, percentage-wise, in the country last year) and has such a fine baseball organization, it may be too seed for the WT-NM Leaves to see th

By JOE REICHLER

ises to be one of the most interesting baseball seasons in many Rarely has a campaign started

with so many vital questions waiting to be answered. The latest and perhaps the most important is: How much will Enos Slaughter Did the five-time pennant win-

chance when they sold star pitcher weeks earlier?

coming. The prospects are for close races in both leagues. All last year's runner-ups appear May 15 at the earliest. Gus Zer strengthened and eager to take a For the first time in years all 16 clubs started the campaign on the same day. Some 215,000 fans were expected to see the eight inaugurals.

Slaughter, on hand for the Yank ees' opener in Washington, was not in line to see action, but Mickey was slated for duty in center field, apparently recovered from his

A sellout of 30,000 was assured State League. He was out of pro- to watch President Eisenhower fessional ball last year but played throw out the first ball. After that either left-hander Chuck Stobbs or He's a brother to Kenny Jones, right-hander Bob Porterfield was to take the mound for the Senators. Southpaw Whitey Ford, who Kenny played only 26 games for holds a 5-0 lifetime record against A battle of southpaws was in

Parnell of the Boston Red Sox and their World Series hero, fit and **Bevo Francis Is Expelled** From Rio Grande College

RIO GRANDE, Ohio &-Tiny Rio | sistently to sell out crowds during

'Yips' Didn't Stop Sammy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (8 — Sam Snead, the drawing West Virginian, made two conquests in winning his third Masters golf championship — he beat Ben Hogan by one stroke in their 18-hole playoff and also licked a bad case of "yips."

"Yips" is a Snead-coined word the Slammer uses to describe putting jitters, and he said before the tournament he was in the midst of the word case of his career.

By MERCER BAILEY

They are Evelio Oriega, star hurier of the Oilers two years ago; shortstop Raul Dieppa and out-fielder Roberto Fabian.

An estimated 20 players are going through daily workouts here, worst case of his career.

rst case of his career.

But Sam handled his putter adequately yesterday and came hom

But Sam handled his putter ade in two-under-par 70 to Hogan's 71.—
The victory bracketed Snead with Jimmy Demaret as a three-time Masters winner. Hogan, too, was seeking his third Masters title, and had hoped to become the first man ever to capture two in succession.

This was the third time these two solfing greats had met in mantwo golfing greats had met in man

to-man competition, and Snead has come out on top every time. He beat Ben in a San Francisco match play tour-nament before the war and 1950 playoff for Open crown. It was Hogan's second Masters' playoff, and his

second defeat Byron Nelson beat him by one stroke over this same hilly Augusta National course in 1942. Snead picked up \$5,000 for his

victory and Hogan got \$3,125, Each also got an undisclosed percentage Sam took the lead for good with a birdie at the 13th, called the "graveyard of the Masters." A long. par-five dogleg with the green guarded by a creek in a deep ditch it has been the Waterloo of many fine golfers. It was this hole which

cost amateur Billy Joe Patton two strokes in the final round, and those

wo strokes could have won the

ournament for him. Snead, a powerful driver, cided to go for the green with his second shot and he made it. Hogan played it safe, short of the creek. Snead got down in two putts-

Sandie Relays Set Saturday

three states will compete in the fifth annual Sandie Relays Friday and Saturday.
Some 30 schools have indicated

they will participate with Highland High of Albuquerque, N.M., Black-well, Duncan, Texhoma and Erick, Okla., furnishing the out-of-state entries. Texas schools due to compete

starting Friday morning and a ten-nis tournament Friday afternoon. Preliminaries in track will be

Three Cubans Due In Camp

ing through daily workouts here, supervised by Manager Jack Knight.

In camp are Leroy Molden, pitcher; Wes Ortis, pitcher; Barney Batalmost getting an eagle—but Hogan chipped weakly and had to settle for par.

After both men birdied the 15th, Hogan lost another stroke at the short 16th when he took three putts—a rare thing for Ben.

That was the clincher as far as Snead was concerned.

"I figured I had him then," Sam said. "And I decided to play 'em right to the vest the rest of the day."

er; Wes Ortiz, pitcher; Barney Batson, first baseman; Earl Rhodes, infielder; Tommy Myall, infielder; Eugene Webster, infielder; Uwencesiao Wariano del Toro, catcher; J. C. Raney, catcher; Jerry Joe Cooper, catcher; Jerry Joe Cooper, catcher; Al Taylor, outfielder; Curtis Tate, outfielder; Sam Dawson, outfielder; Tony Cameron, infielder; Lonnie Campbell, utility man; and Chico Mercado, outfielder. Tony DiPrimio, a veteran catch-

Tony DiPrimio, a veteran catcher called to his home last week, is due to rejoin the Oilers shortly.

Snead lost half of his two-stroke advantage on the 18th when he trapped his second shot, blasted out six feet from the pin and failed Morales Released to make his putt. Snead sank two 5-foot putts for birdles and one 4-footer for a birdle By Angelo Colts

and another for a par. Those are the kind that usually give Sam SAN ANGELO (SC) - Infielder Hogan, who said he "never did have the feel," didn't sink one more than three feet long all day.

ANGELIO (36) - Inflicted the light of the most trouble.

Andy Morales has been released by the San Angelo Colts and will join Clovis of the WT-NM League.

Morales hit only .197 in 34 games

IN DISTRICT GAME

Carlisle Robison To Face Midland

second conference baseball

Game time is 4:15 p.m. and Coach Roy. Baird is hoping for a win that would even the Big Springers' record, as far as district play is concerned.

In their first start last weekend, the Longhorns were nosed out by San Angelo, 1-0, in a brilliant tine of the Bobcats and Frank Long of Big Spring.

Big Spring shaded Midland, 8-7. in an exhibition game here last Friday but had to score two runs in the final inning to turn the trick One of the runs was unearned. At the time Big Spring was los-ing to Angelo, Odessa was defeat

Webb Maintenance Defeats Baptists

Webb's 3561st Maintenance weekend. The game was played Cunningham, 1155; fourth, D. Rail-on the diamond in the Big Spring ey and C. Kimes, 1146; and fifth, City Park.

H. L. Polston pitched for the Maintenance club and gave up six

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison toes ing Midland by a score of 7-5. The the rubber for Big Spring today loser in today's game drops into when the Steers invade Midland for the conference cellar.

The Steer regulars will be idle the remainder of the week but the

only two home games remaining on their second.

Bowling Tourney Winners Emerge Lee Hanson's emerged as team

Lee Hanson's emerged as team titilist in the City Bowling Tournament concluded here Sunday.

Hanson's achieved a score of 2931 to finish well ahead of the second place club, Wing Supply Squadron, which had a tally of 2821. In third place was Frank Sabhato Insurance with 2722 Sabbato Insurance, with 2722.

In doubles competition, Crockett
Hale and O. Broussard combined
to lead with a score of 1163. In

Squadron's softball team downed a second place were E. Rice and squad from the Hillcrest Baptist E. B. Dozier Sr., with a score of Church in Big Spring, 9 to 4, last 1156. Third were C. Self and W. ey and C. Kimes, 1146; and fifth, McDaniel and Campbell, 1137. In singles competition, T. Thomp-son led with 633, followed by J. Liska, 624; Weaver, 613; C. Self,

In all-events, Self was the pace setter with 1794. Second was Hale,

Crashes, Spills mileage. To a traveling salesman, Highlight Races

remember, in the meantime Weaver ran spring football training, conducted a coaching clinic and made a dozen or so local banquet appearances.

It's in the banquet league that Weaver has made most of his trips. Out here it's nothing for him to leave in the afternoon, speak in Crane 187 miles away and travel in Crane 187 miles away and travel paul Prescott of Colorado City in back that night. Up to Amarillo, the fast-car heat and Prescott's where Weaver made two banquets repair. Raymond Hamby was winon a single trip, it's 122 miles. The

meetings were on successive days, so Weaver went down on a Tresday and returned in the wee hours and Hamby. Kelly Mize, driving Car 13, was the fourth place mo

Thursday. He left one morning for Midland, addressed the Optimist Club at noon, met with Tech alumni that afternoon, narrated the Gator Bowl movie to townspeople in the evening, and completed the 310-mile round trip shortly after midnight. Car 13, was the fourth place ey winner. Patton Will Play Golf With Ike AUGUSTA, Ga. UP — Billy

AUGUSTA, Ga. UM - Billy Jo His big swing came just after Patton, the sensational amateur he Gator Bowl Jan. 2 he returned who almost won the 1954 Master's the Gator Bowl Jan. 2 he returned who almost won the 1954 Master's with the team to Lubbock. Two golf title, got another thrill last days later he flew to Cincinnati night—he was invited to play golf

night.

The slugfest at San Antonio was still something to watch. The Missions spotted Fort Worth four runs in the first inning and then blasted back with 16 hits.

Charley Lorks religeed for the Can and to negotiate for games. He got back to Lubbock in the first inning and then blasted back with 16 hits.

Charley Lorks religeed for the fiew to Cincinnati for the NCAA meeting. By Jan. 8, with President Eisenhower. "I'm going back to Morganton (N. C.) for a dinner they are having in my honor Wednesday night," Billy Joe said, "but I'm coming back to play golf with for the NCAA meeting. By Jan. 9, with President Eisenhower.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 13, 1954

Broncs To Seek players due to be big factors in Odessea's campaign to return to the first division of the Longhorn Langue are due to arrive here by

The Big Spring Brones head for Midland tonight, seeking revenge for a 7-6 defeat handed them by the Indians here last Sunday.

Manager Pepper Martin, who cut the squad to 15 men yesterday, indicated he would start Mike Rainey in the box against the Warriors. Rainey is a former Midland hurier and would like nothing better than to handcuff his ex-teammates.

Big Spring returns to local action on Friday night, at which time they tackle San Angelo's Colts. On Saturday night, the Cayuses play hosts to the Wichita Falls Spudders.

Big State Loop

Launches Play

By The Associated Press
Games at Galveston, Bryan,
Harlingen and Corpus Christi tonight launch the eighth Big State
League campaign.

Snead, who tried out with Midland before coming here, saw pitching action against Wichita Falls last week but was ineffective.
Guiterrez, a Cuban, was sent here by Port Arthur. A catcher, he was handicapped due to the fact that he had only the eye.
Gonzales, who played shortstop against Midland Sunday, appeared to be a good glove man but Martin reasoned he would not hit with any degree of consistency.

It is the start of a 147-game degree of consistency.

Schedule with the circuit covering its largest territory in history. It runs from Tyler in East Texas to Corpus Christi on the Gulf and Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Big Spring manager said he was acquiring Dave Henderson, a catcher, from Albuquerque, Henderson played behind Manager Tom derson played behind Manager Tom got in 87 games. He hit 212. He is a left-handed hitter.

ley. Galveston, Corpus Christi and Harlingen are new members, They come from the defunct Guilf Coast League and replace Paris, Wichita Falls and Texarkana.

Tonight's openers have Tyler at Galveston, Austin at Bryan, Temple at Harlingen and Waco at Corpus Christi. Openers in the North will be Friday with Corpus Christi at Temple. Galveston at east in joining the City Sc

Bryan at Tyler.

There is no defending champion.
Wichita Falls won the pennant last year but withdrew from the league and entered the Longhorn League.

The ten are 61st Maintena Squadron, an Air Base club m

League President Howard Gree said the cercuit "should be assured the remainder of the week but the
B team goes to Andrews for an
exhibition tomorrow. Andrews is
just starting baseball.

Big Spring doesn't see home action again until May 1, at which
time they face Midland. They have
only two home games remaining

ernment, no club is reducing ad-mission prices. "Baseball admis-sions are practically the same as ing with prices on other comme ties," Green said.

There will be almost twice as many rookies this year as last, meaning there will be more younger players. Last year only rookies were required. This year there will be seven.

Probable Pitchers For Games Today:

NEW YORK (#-Probable pitchers, attendance and weather out-look for today's major league open-ing games: (last year's won and lost records in parentheses; all times Central Standard). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York-1:30 p.m. Erskine (20-6) vs Maglie (8-9), 35,000, fair and cool. Milwaukee at Cincinnati-1:30 p.m.—Buhl (13-8) vs Podbielan (6-

16) 30,000, cloudy. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—12:30 p.m.—Roberts (23-15) vs Frie (8-11), 20,000, fair and cool. Chicago at St. Louis—1:30 p.m. Minner (12-15) vs Haddix (20-0), 18,000, threat of occasional show-

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington—2 p.m. —Ford (18-6) vs Porterfield (22-10) or Stobbs (11-8), 30,000, sunny and

Baltimore at Detriot-1 p.m.-Pillette (7-13) or Larsen (7-12) vs Gromek (7-9), 40,000, fair. Cleveland at Chicago—1:30 p.m. —Wynn (17-12) vs Pierce (18-12), 30,000, partly cloudy.

Boston at Philadelphia—1:05 p.

m.—Parnell (21-8) vs Shants (5-9),

T-O Golf Meet Starts June 3

12,000, fair and cool.

WICHITA FALLS US-The Texas-Okiahoma Invitational Golf Tour-nament will be held here June 3-6. nament will be held here June 3-6.
Jack Johnson, golf pro at Weeks
Park municipal course, said the
tournament was being held a week
later than first planned so there
would be no conflict with the
Colonial National Invitation at Fort
Worth May 25-30.

Martin cut loose Lee Spead and Degberto Gulterrez and returned Pancho Gonzales to Albuquerque Monday. Snead, who tried out with Mid-

North will be Friday with Corpus Christi at Temple, Galveston at Austin, Harlingen at Waco and Bryan at Tyler. day will be admitted to the circu. The ten are 61st Maintenar

Squadron, an Air Base club man-aged by A-2C Chance, Bell Tele-ohone, Cook's Appliance Company, Vincent, Tennessee Milk, Service Center, Motor Vehicle Squadron, Center, Motor Vehicle Squadres 60th Field Maintenance and Pigg

Wiggly.
Others are eligible to enter if they The City Park diamond will be used for all games.

King Takes Post

At Lake View SAN ANGELO UN-Harold King, who quit as head coach of Coleman High School last month, has been named head coach of Lake View High School here. He signed a twoyear contract at \$5,500 a year.

King succeeds Bob Russ, who
resigned to become principal of an
elementary school.

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Stanky Consoles Slaughter

A few words of consolation is given Enos Slaughter, right, by Card-inal Manager Eddie Stanky after the veteran Cardinal outfielder received word in St. Louis that he had been transferred to the New

NEW YORK OF - The major

leagues today opened what prom-

help the New York Yankees? ning Yankees insure another flag when they acquired the 38-year old Slaughter from the St. Louis Cardinals on the eve of the pennant race? Or did they blow their

The answer may be a long time crack at the defending champions

knee operation of last winter.

Temple in the Big State last sea-washington, already has been son and apparently quft because named to open for the Yankees. Russ Mayes and George Dellis, prospect in Philadelphia, where former Roswell players, are both Eddie Joost was making his man-

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (A—Tiny Rio sistently to sell out crowds during Grande College has expelled Bevo the past two years and even aphome for the 69th straight year, peared in New York's Madison was host to the Braves, who had Francis, the shy, gangling farm boy who put it on the national But all was not sweet and specific states. quare Garden.

But all was not sweetness and in place of the injured Bobby asketball map.
Francis, an awkward hill-counabout \$3,600 a year, complained he 000 was assured long ago to watch try lad who speaks slowly when wasn't being paid enough. he speaks at all, in two years Francis a few weeks ago said veteran Bud Podblelan going for changed Rio Grande from a school he might have to quit after this the Redlegs against sophomore

without even a basketball court to one with a big-time basketball program.

Last night the school's commit
Last night the backed it up.

Last night he backed it up.

Last night he backed it up.

Last night he backed it up. "I came with Bevo and we'll uled for duty in center field, Alex Auburn 35-13 in the Gator Bowl go together," he told a reporter. Grammas at shortstop and Tom at Jacksonville, Fla. "an excessive number of unexcus-ed absences, failure to make up



of 12,000 was expected.

Bobby Shantz of the Athletics were the opposing pitchers. A turnout

Each team's key slugger was absent, Ted Williams, whose fractured collarbone was reported mending rapidly, is not expected back in the Red Sox lineup until nial was out of the Athletics' line up with a sprained neck.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, who moved from Philadelphia to Balti-Duane Pillette or Don Larsen on the mound, A crowd of 30,000 was slated to see veteran right-hander Steve Gromek make the first pitch for the Tigers.

ager Walter Alston, presented the same lineup that appeared in the series last October and the Giants

AMARILLO (# - Teams from

planned to start either A good pitching duel was in prospect in Chicago where Early

Wynn of Cleveland and Billy Pierce of the White Sox were to clash before 30,000. The National League's largest crowd-some 35,000-figured to be on hand for the renewal of the Grounds. Sal Maglie, who has beaten the Dodgers 18 times in 24 decisions, was ready to test his once - aching back against the Brooks, who had Carl Erskine,

The Dodgers, except for Man-

nals played host to Chicago,

had Willie Mays, their rookie star of 1951, back in center field after two years in the Army.

this battle of right-handers, with

Baltimore, returning to the majors after 51 years, hoped to get off on the right foot in Detroit.

nclude Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Borger, Kermit, Crosbyton, Tahe ka, Pampa, Stinnett, Wellington, Gruver, O'Donnell, Floydada, Phil-lips, Dumas, Tulia, Shamrock, Hartley, Muleshoe, Marfa, Mem-phis, Crane, Childress and Morton. There will be a golf tournament

DeWITT WEAVER LIVES

Well, he's the Southwesterner of

that may not be impressive. But remember, in the meantime Weav-er ran spring football training, conducted a coaching clinic and the year isn't he? He has to live up to his title and cover the South-

Weaver had produced a football team that won 10 of 11 games in

spent a week at Palm Springs, Calif., just a mere round trip of Some 19 trips accounted for the

The Texas Sports Writers Asso-ciation picked him for the honorthey said he had made the greatest

UP TO HIS NEW TITLE LUBBOCK (B—That well-known traveling man of the South Plains, Texas Tech's DeWitt Weaver, figured he needed to relax—so be spent a week at Palm Springs traveled 11 are the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has traveled 11 are the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has traveled 11 are the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has traveled 11 are the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has traveled 11 are the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world. He has the football coach nearly half-way around the world.

contribution to sport of anybody in the Southwest for 1953.

the regular season then slammed

But, he said, he would not re- Alston at first base as the Cardi- Then he hit the road. Stretched Amazing Sports Continue To Win In Texas League

Tight- mid-season pitching form and home run balls featured Texas pitching brilliance belonged to Max

Oliver asked, in tones of disbellel: "Who expelled him?"
In Wellsville, Bevo's father drawled: "Why, I was just talking to Bevo this evening and hed didn't say anything about it."
Francis, a 20-year-old sophomore who learned his baskethall by shooting at a hoop in a hayloft, holds the small college season acord provided in the only one-sided game of the sason, 5-3, over Beaumont, And San Autonio flattened the Fort Worth Cats, 12-4, in the only one-sided game of the night.

For the Shrevport Sports it was a 21-game average of 46-5

He scored a record 113 points against Hillsdale College of Michigan Feb. 2.

When Bevo first came to Rio Grands, the Southern Ohio college with 94 students was having trouble making ends meet.

But recently, J. Boyd Davis, chairman of the school's beard, said, "Our eampaign for funds." The Oliers hit him for two hits and two runs in the first including the provided the heavy of the way. Andre became the langue's first double winner of the season. The Oliers hit him for two hits and two runs in the first including the fund over Tulsa. The Oliers hit him for two hits and two runs in the first including the fund over Tulsa. The Oliers hit him for two hits and two runs in the first including the fund over Tulsa. The Oliers hit him for two hits and two runs in the first with four runs in and one out the scoond when Hal Martin's home followed a walk to hard-large with 94 students was having trouble making ends meet.

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The salugfest at San Antonio was still something to watch. The Miss. The slugfest at San Antonio as still something to the spectroson relieved Jack Cardey in the first with two on base and in the first with two on base and in the first with four runs in and one out the scoond when Hal Martin's home full weak. The Miss will be second when Hal Martin's home followed a walk to hard-large with the first the f

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SAY-ter).

The incubator was a case, or than four or five hens would proox, with a glass top. An oil lamp vide in the same time.

needed, two or three degrees the young at every stage.
Tomorrow: Geese and lings. above the hundred mark, Fahren-heit. The blood of a hen is warm-

During the months which fol-owed, batches of eggs were placed ing the three-week period. Goose inside the incubator. Some of the eggs hatch more slowly, taking eggs hatched, but at length the family decided that the "old re-

liable" hen was better than our in-cubator. some persons were worried be-cubator. The failures must have been due hens to take care of them. As it nainly to wrong temperature. For has turned out, poultry men have good results, an even temperature learned to give excellent care to

BUT WHAT NOW?

Toscanini Obtained Best In Musicians

By GEORGE CORNELL sician's dream, but for the mo- has no plans, just now, for con-

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Orchestra was formed 17 years
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Toscanini, it has been a sort of
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No matter what its future, the
story of the NBC Symphony, and
the dynamic little man who moulded and polished it to jewel-like
excellence, will remain a memornecca for the men who make able drama in musical history.

widely heard symphony orchestra York Philharmonic.

Toscanini's plans also are uncertain. For the time being, he's at his Manhattan home, occupied with listening to his orchestra's recent recordings, appraising their quality.

In each case, his word is law as gest any musical organization had.

Truman Warns Against Danger From Hysteria

FULTON, Mo. 49 - Harry Truman declared last night that in fighting a fifth column in the United States : we should be sure that we do not fall into the trap of adopting the totalitarian tactics of the Communists themselves."

'The nature of the Communist conspiracy is such that in combatting it we have had to scrutinize, very closely, the lives of many citizens." the former President said. "This is part of the struggle the enemy, we must not tear our-selves apart."

Speaking about "political bogey-men who proclaim themselves cus-todians of control of the cont todians of our freedom," he apparently referred to Sen. McCarthy

He delved into "mass hysteria history" and said that witch hunt- ists. Milton Katims, also once ers "are on the loose again, often violist in the orchestra, became a cloaked with immunity, and armed conductor. with supoenas and the cruel whiplash of unevaluated gossip."

He said history is filled with ex- ward Vito. amples of temporary mob exciteto innocent people.

has gripped the populace for tem-porary periods, resulting in a pay, usually around \$200 a week. witch hunt," he added. "There is compared to less than a third of a common pattern in the developnent of this hysteria.

mosphere of war, severe economic peaks. crisis or a threat of either. Insecurity is a fruitful breeding ground for such a movement.

Spokesman said. "He evidently felt that it was or he wouldn't have stayed with it."

Pupil Swallows Pencil

While Doing His Math

HARTFORD, Conn. &—Michael
Egan, 8, put a four-inch pencil in
his mouth as he worked out a
stickler on his fourth-grade arithmetic test yesterday in Southwest
School.

School.

Man Charges

Biting Off Finger

BALTIMORE &—Accused of hiting off a woman's finger, 38-yearold Benjamin Bell was held in
\$1,000 bail for grand jury action
yesterday.

to cough it up but it went right

Hospital to get the pencil out of a pot of fish on her stove. his stomach.

Loss Of Plastic Eye Apparently Not Great

OMAHA US-Detective Inspector

the hasn't said whether, as usual. NEW YORK OP-It was a mu- he'll come back in autumn. He ducting again-anywhere.

It began in the summer of 1937 Today, now that its 87-year-old from the moment NBC announced guiding genius has retired, no one is sure, officially or otherwise, just what the future of America's most after a decade conducting the New

"It wasn't then and never has "We just don't know yet," a Na-tional Broadcasting Co. spokesman desk' musicians for the orches-tra," the spokesman said. "It was

In each case, his word is law as gest any musical organization had to whether a record shall be regest any musical organization had. Few other orchestras offered the chance for 52 weeks of concerts Sometime in May or June he a year. Recordings were frequent plans to go home to Italy, just as But one of the strongest attractions was the opportunity of play ing under Toscanini, who even then was recognized as probably the foremost conductor of the

Original assembling of the orchestra went on for several months. There were about two months of auditions, of culling. of shifting, selecting. Then, with the approximately 100

Then, with the approximately 100 chairs filled, three leading conductors, Pierre Monteux, Artur Rodzinski and William Steinberg, were brought in to put the musical machine through its first, breaking in paces. The preliminaries-the rehearsal

concerts-went off smoothly that fall of 1937. Toscanini arrived from Milan in December. He put the organization through more trial runs, tempering, blending it. Then, on Christmas night, in NBC's Studio 8H, where the orchestra was to play so often to against esplonage. But in resisting its 17 years, the little maestro

stepped to the podium, and over country "are playing on our fears to further partisan political ends."

Speaking about "political ends."

Let air went the first delicate notes... the strains of Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D Minor.

It was a new major

Through the years, there have been changes in the orchestra. R-Wis) without mentioning his New musicians, in a few instances Z took the places of old. Some, like violist William Prim and witch hunting in American rose, left to become noted solo-

But many have stayed through the years, like first harpist Ed-

What Toscanini earned has nev ment, stirred by false or exagger-ated charges, resulting in injury he was "the highest paid conduc-to innocent people" he was "the highest paid conducinnocent people.
"On various occasions, down scorned a quarter-million-dollar through the years, mass hysteria Hollywood offer to appear on film.

tion they received recording fees. "Usually it takes root in an at- and Toscanini's records set sale: "We wanted an orchestra that

ted he and a neighbor, Elizabeth own."
Robinson, fought after she got an-

Young Junkmen Are Fined For Initiative

BALTIMORE OF - Two young OMAHA (B-Detective Inspector Harry Green got a letter from Albert Baker, Duluth, Minn., who day for making their own junk.

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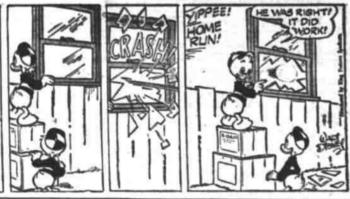
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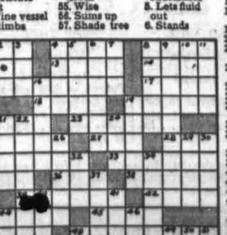


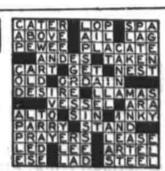
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Congressional Races In Center Of Texas Political Race Arena

with the Beeville legislator freed of the special session.

Texas was guaranteed at least three new members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Reps. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas, Lleyd Bentsen Jr., of McAllen, and John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi have announced their plans to retire from congressional service.

Of the three, only Bentsen has indicated future political plans, but the McAllen solon has not said what he might do. He's been mentioned often as a possible guber-tioned of the graph of the gr

tioned often as a possible guber-natorial candidate, In each of the districts where

the congressional seat is being vacated Jan. 1 wide open races are apparent.

In Dallas, Wallace Savage, 41, chairman of the pro-Eisenhower State Democratic Executive Committee, was expected to be a candidate to succeed conservative Wilson. Savage admitted he was "considering" entering the race, but said his decision would not come

Students Graduate

But Stay In 'School'

Leslie Hackier, 34-year-old Dallas war veteran, had already announced for Wilson's post before the congressman decided to retire. Dallas Atty. Bill Bowen announced his candidacy almost simultaneously, and State Reps. Barefoot Sanders, Ben Atwell, Tom King and Joe Pool and former Dallas Mayor Woodall Rodgers were quickly mentioned as possible candidates. Two prominent liberal possibilities were Builder W. O.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press mass

Texas politica took on the appearance Tuesday of a three-ring show with congressional races are anounced their the center areas.

U.S. Senator Lyndon Johnson's seat and the governor's chair co-cupied the other two rings of political congress. At least two others are are expected to file.

The field running for Bentsen's seat may be as crowded and in the resting races are in prospect in the seat in Congress. Ben Guill of Pamps are not developed and Gov.

Allan Shivers still had not a nounced this plans. With a special session of the state Legislature ending, the governor's political intentions probably were not far from public knowledge.

Meanwhile, the announced campaign of State Rep. Dudley Dougle to the seat in Congress are in prospect in the Fourth District but in the feed to the receipt of the special session.

Meanwhile, the announced campaigned State Rep. Dudley Dougle to date—was expected to get a shot in the arm exists was guaranteed at least trans was guaran

Eva Brooks, 56, and said: "Open the safe."
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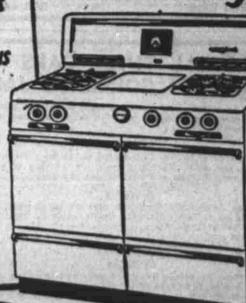
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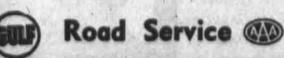
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Fire Extinguished Webb Sets Special At Residence Here

Worship Services A small fire broke out this morn Special worship and coming in a bedroom at 1907 Johnson residence of R. E. Satterwhite.

Firemen said the mattress on a bed was ignited by a nearby stove.

Damage resulted to the bed clothing and one wall, it was reported.

Another fire Sunday about a mile cast of town resulted in demand to the least of town resulted to

Another fire Sunday about a mile east of town resulted in damage to the ceiling of one room and burned clothing. The house belonged to R. K. Rogers, and the fire was about 6:15 p.m.

By using man-made mercury 198 and the wave length of the green light that it emits as a standard, scientists can measure with a precision of one part in 100 million.

CHOS REPAIR

Easter Sunday Mass at Webb AFB will be at 9 a.m. in the Academic Building Auditorium for Catholics; Protestant worship services will be at 11 a.m.

Third Wichita Crash Victim Dies Monday

WICHITA FALLS UN-The third victim of a headon crash between two cars Sunday night east of Wichita Falls on U.S. Highway 82

died here yesterday.

She was Mrs. Frances McBride,
27, of Dallas. Killed in the crash
were Bryan Cantrell, 20, and Edgar Hoover, 18, both of Wichita

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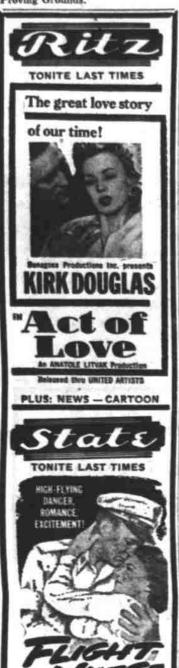
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AFL League Backs Roosevelt, Condon In California Races

SAN FRANCISCO UN-The AFL's allfornia Labor League for political education closed its meeting last night with an endorsement
of the candidacy of James Roosevalt, seeking the Democratic nomination in the state's 26th District,
Also endorsed was incumbent

Rep. Robert L. Condon, Contra Costa Democrat. Both men were informed recent-that the National Democratic committee would not support

Roosevelt is campaigning despite a separate maintenance suit earli-er this year in which his wife charged him with adultery. Condon had been banned by the Atomle Energy Commission from witnessing atomic tests at the Nevada Proving Grounds.







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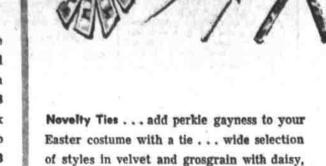


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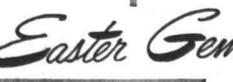


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Child Dies From Injuries In Crash

WESLACO (P-Yolanda Paloma, died yesterday of brain injuries in a Weslaco hospital, the second victim of a car-truck collision on a flooded farm road four miles north of here.

The child's mother, Mrs. Arnulfo Paloma, 30, Raymondville, was with a red flag.

Many birds chirp while migrating to guide their young.



HUNTER REMNIE HILLER

IT HAPPENED

Little Improvement

GALVESTON, Tex. UP - When killed in the crash Sunday. A the postman constantly failed to murder-without-malice charge was stop by the malibox of a Galvesfiled against the driver of the
truck, Benjamin Almaguer of Elsa.
State highway officers said AlState highway officers said Almaguer crashed into the rear of She was told that her dog had

the Paloma car after ignoring driven the mailman away — but aging accident to a big Eastern warning flares and a watchman that he would deliver her mail if Airlines plane at the Municipal Airshe tied up the dog. She agreed to this. A.d so yes- port here yesterday. terday the postman stopped at her

> The dog was tied to the mail box.

Wouldn't You Know

OAKLYN, N. J. W-Someone broke into the South Jersey Suburban Police Assn. train-ing barracks Sunday and walked off with \$135 in cash and 14 cartons of cigarettes. There wasn't a cop in sight.

Boatless Navy

had to rescue two satiors adrift in a small boat Sunday because the Navy was caught without a boat.

Joseph E. Forti of Medford and Richard J. Greer of Quincy, both attached to the Squantum Naval when they lost an oar.

Fellow Navy men on shore noticed their plight and called the harbor police to the rescue because the naval air station didn't have a boat available.

Mr. Phelan had been in ill health since suffering an attack about two months ago.

He was an active member of the IOOF Lodge and of the Wesley

Diversion Attack

\$60 and cigarettes from a variety store and \$10 from a bus station.

More Than One Cure

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12 (8) -Coffee and tomato juice prevented what might have been a dam-

The big ship, a Constellation aircoach, was bound from New York But he wasn't too happy about to New Orleans and was not scheduled to stop here. But hydraulic fluid leaked from the landing gear and crew members decided to bring it down and transfer the 35 passengers to another plane.

Fluid was needed to replace that lost. The only fluid available coffee and tomato juice aboard to be served to passengers - was pumped into the system two hours as the plane circled. The big ship landed safely, undamaged.

QUINCY, Mass. (P.—City police ad to rescue two sallors adrift in

Dewey Phelan, 55, a resident of Air Station, were rowing in the bay Big Spring for the past 27 years, when they lost an oar. . . died of a heart attack Monday

Easter "dress-ups" for young fellows

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He was an active member of the IOOF Lodge and of the Wesley Methodist Church here. He is survived by his wife, a son, Dewey Ray Phelan of Fort Worth; a stenson, James Horton

PEABODY, Mass. (m.— police said thieves laid lighted cigarettes around a pile of clothing at the Peabody Steam Laundry Sunday and that while firefighters and police converged on the scene \$16 was stolen from the public library.

Dies Of Suffocation

Houston (m.—Robert Warres Walson, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walson, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walson, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watson, was killed yesterday when the roof of a makeshift cave fell on him along the banks of Bray's Bayou. Police said he died of suffocation. Two companions escaped injury.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Dewey Ray Phelan of Fort wife, as of Fort wife, as on, Dewey Ray Phelan of Fort worth. As stepson, James Horton of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Bessle Phelan and Mrs. Fannie Pritz, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Flor political wars today. But several million potential voters in the Prairie State apparent voters

distilled it down further to a Meek-Hayes duel, with Hayes expected to run strongly in Chicago and Cook County and Meek to set

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