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Today's News TODAY





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MACK RODGERS DEWEY MARTIN

Candidates For Two Places On School Board SCHOOL, COLLEGE BOARDS

Vote Saturday For Trustees

Voters in 11 districts and two commissioners precincts of How-ard County go to the polls Satur-day to select school and college the only incumbent. Other canditrustees.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Qualified voters with residence of six months in the dis-Five Commission of the struct electronic field are eligible to vole in that district electronic electronic field are eligible to vole in that district electronic ele

Five Commies, **Party Lawyer Get Jail Terms**

BALTIMORE, April 4 (2) - Five Communists and a party lawyer to-day were sentenced to prison terms of two to five years and each fined \$1.000 for conspiring to advocate Center Point, Gay Hill, and Vealment.

Philip Frankfeld, Moscow trained district party leader, received the maximum penal sentence of five years.

Years. Other sentences were: Regins Frankfeld's Frankfeld's wife, two years; George A. Meyers, former Cumberisand, Md., textific worker and Frankfeld's successor as district chairman, four years; Laroy H. Wood, party chairman of the District of Columbia, Maurice J. Braverman and Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, three years each. The maximum sentence is five years to prison and \$10,000 five. Each defendant made a brief statement to the court before sen-tence was imposed. They contend ed they were innocent of the con-

dates are John L. Dibrell, Mack Rodgers and Doc Wilkinson. Similarly, there are four candi-

kew Coffey and J. D. Jones. Voters in all common school districts have three members of the county board of trustees to elect. Terms expiring are H. T. Hale, Coahoma, whose position is up in all the common districts. In commissioners precinct No. 3, the place held by Bob Asbury Sr. of Elbow is up for consideration. Districts in this precinct are Elbow, Cauble, and Lomax. The precinct No. 4 place, held by L. L. Underwood of Luther, also is up for a vote, and districts participating in this are

Six names are on the ballot at Coahoma where three places are open. Incumbents asking re-election are Bennett Hoover, Donald Lay and Worner Robinson. Oth-

No. 25, Vealmoor, Elhs Idean.

TRAINING HERE

Cadets and student pilots at

the Big Spring Air Force Base -162 of them-are spending to-day taking medical and admin-

istrative checks, preparatory to beginning actual flight train-

They represent the first class assigned to the recently re-ac-

tivated base. The officers-to-be

were to draw personal equip-ment later today and are to re-

port to the Academic Audi-

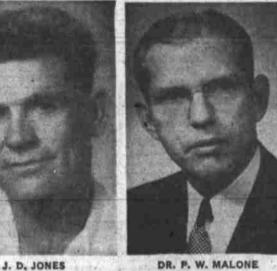
torium tomorrow morning for training orientation talks, giv-

en by the base commander and

Class room instructions be-gin Monday and phases of flight training will be undertaken Tuesday.

Tunisian Curfew

Due To Be Lifted



JC Board Candidates



McGranery Takes Over Attorney General Post As McGrath Is Ousted

Peace Chances

Morris To Discuss His Program Soon

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration's we-can-clean-up-the-government-ourselves program—as organized two months ago-has blown sky high. And a federal judge from Philadelphia, friendly 56-year-

old James P. McGranery, was called in today to serve as the nation's Attorney General and try to pick up the pieces of

the anti-corruption drive. McGranery —if confirmed by the Senate, and it looks as if he will-be—must come to Washington in the slippery after-math of the biggest governmental explosion to rock the capi-tal since President Truman's middle-of-the-night dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The known casualties:

J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General. McGrath plummet-ed out of the Cabinet of his old friend Harry Truman yester-day with a few tears, a statement that he was paying "the penalty" for doing his duty as he saw it, and a tip to his suc-

cessor: Bring asbestos pants with you. Newbold Morris, Republican "cleanup chief" for the administration. McGrath fired Morris with rare abruptness just JAMES T. MCORANERY

before going onto the greased skids himself. Morris fed pigeons from a park bench for a while, then averred he was fired because he wouldn't turn Pact Increases his corruption-in-government investigation into a whitewash. The man at the top, Harry Tru-man, announced the "resignation" of his 1948 campaign manager, McGrath, as calmly as you please at a turbulent jam-packed news

conference. Truman said McGran-ery would take over what he called the program . Questioning devel-

conference. Truman said McGran-ery would take over what he called the program. Questioning devel-oped that he meant the clean-up-the-government program. So-Modern his own good time-Mer-forath was good time-Mer-forath was good time-Mer-that once seemed pointed toward the Supreme Court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-part from the Truman Cabinet in the struct the sentinue the hard, sus-the definition the truman cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the court at the supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the court at a supreme court bench-but one that left him the sixth man to de-mart from the Truman Cabinet in the court at a suprement the suprement at a suprement the suprement at a su

Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) sald his House Judiciary Subcommittee which is investigating the Justice Depart-ment, may call for more testimony CO. EXPANSION from McGrath and may want to **IS ANNOUNCED** hear Morris as well, Morris already has given stormy testimony before a Senate com-mittee that wanted to know about Further, expansion of building facilities in Big Spring was his connection with a multi-million announced today by the Southdollar deal in wartime surplus western Bell Telephone Comtankers. pany.



McGrath Hit Ceiling When Records Sought

Morris' Counsel Tells Of Meeting **To Secure Facts**

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP) - New-Bold Morris' chief counsel says a conference he had with Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath nine days ago led to the explosive exits of both his boss and McGrath from their jobs. Samuel Becker, who was chief prosecutor for corruption hunter Morris, gave reporters his inside version of the conference after McGrath fired Morris and President Truman anno Grath's resignation yesterday. Becker quit today.

His account was not elsewhere.

"I went to see McGrath and told him we were ready to begin our investigation and wanted to see his files," Becker said. "He saked what files. "I told him I wanted to get his dary his personal correspondence

WASHINGTON, April 4 49-Pres- be strong enough to defend us ident Truman said today the North against any attack," the President

"All the lies and smears of nos-tile propaganda cannot conceal the fact that our nations have entered fact that our nations have entered. The "Still wanting to get started, I this treaty to preserve peace. The people or our countries don't want to fight another war; they want to prevent one. And they have gone records on some cases where prosution was dropped, and son

about it in the only way that can possibly work; that is, by banding together for mutual self-proteccome tax returns. "He said he'd give us only the tion. During the three years, the Pres-ident said, the NATO countries have begun to develop "sizeable defense forces, trained and equip-ped to spring into action against aggression."





a ratile of fireworks. Both men may be coming back soon under different circum-

set they were innocent of the con-spiracy charge. Each except Brav-point, Gay Hill, and Morris veters erman reaffirmed his faith in the ballot at the City Hall Fire Sta-Communist party and expressed be-lief the conviction would be upset "Either by higher courts or by the final judge, the people." nal judge, the people." Braverman is a Bakimore attor-homa; Knott and Soash vote at

ney. Mrs. Blumberg held various Knott.

offices in the district organization These common school before she moved to Brooklyn sev- places are up for filling: No. 6, Gay Hill, L. A. Rawlings eral years ago.

Cleveland early in 1951.

They were the first party "sec-ond teamers" to be convicted un-No. 7, Center Point, W. C. Carder the Smith Act, the same law roll, under which the top eleven leaders No. 8, Midway, J. H. Choate and in the country were sent to prison Pete R. Binks for two places. after a long trial in New York. No. 10, Elbow, Ernest Box. No. 10, Elbow, Ernest Box. No. 11, Cauble, Cecil Leather-

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut imposed the sentence. Defense counsel said there will

No. 16, Lomax, A. G. Donelson. be an appeal. The six were convicted last Tues

day by a jury of nine men and three women in 2 hours and 50 min-utes after almost three weeks of

Frankfeld took a year's course at the Lenin Institute in Moseow about 1930. The government said he was rilla warfare as well as revolution ary tactics. This was not disputed by the defense.

Soviets Protest US Draft Hitting Those Of Foreign Nations

MOSCOW, April 4 (M-The Mos cow press today published the text of a new Soviet note to the United States protesting a provision of th American draft law affecting for eigners. The note says the law is a "crying violation" of interna-tional law in that it calls for drafting foreign citizens, inclus viet who permanently reside in the United States, into the U. S. Army.

THE WEATHER ater this after might and Satur Migh today 69, low unlaht 65, high to-morrow 78. 2-6

Highest 6 om por-store this date 20 in 1927: lowest this date 28 m 1945: mailmum

Into A U.S. Status

Don't Hurry Europe

pared for a luncheon for Washing-By RUTH COWAN WASHINGTON, April 4 07 - ton press, radio and television cor-Queen Juliana of The Netherlands respondents at the Hotel Statler. Morris announced he would tell ton press, radio and television cor-

school district ry us too much" in developing a does not make "spectacular news" in a broadcast interview last night. Inited Europe. because "harmony seldom makes he would make details of his pro-"It takes time, and there is still a headline"."

gram public in a speech next week before the National Press Club Frankfeld was transferred to and O. E. Hamlin, incumbents. One a lot of misunderstanding," she But, she said, "Should it not be

and O. E. Hamlin, incumbents. One a lot of misunderstanding, and hut, she said, "Should it not be here. other name, that of E. R. William- said. "But I do trust it will come news that the sea is turned into here. "I found no interest in any deland; that where once was deep Too much haste, the visiting water the fertile earth now supports partment of the federal govern-queen said, "Is not good for a thriving populations; that no eco- ment or any real desire to follow healthy growth of the young plant nomic or customs union can be the President's order" that governcompared to the progress of the ment officials co-operate in

cleanup effort, Morris said in the Benelux achievements? cleanup ef "Is it not news when two so-called smail nations pool their joint scien-

He said he had not talked with t' President nor been invited to tific resources to develop the peaceful elements of atomic energy as since his dismissal. He left word the Netherlands and Norway are so at the White House he would be quietly, successfully and construc-tively doing for the benefit of manadded. kind?

Truman said and repeated that McGrath resigned voluntarily. But The queen gave the reporters two reasons for not bringing her four daughters on their visit to this See McGRATH, Pg. 11, Col. 7

country; (1) They have to go to school;

nortar and machine gun fire nice." Among the bells in the Carillon four hours early today near the Punchbowl in Eastern Korea.

The raiders broke out finally under a screen of smoke and burst-ing shells laid down by United workers - men, women, even chil-dren - who risked their lives to

Vations artillery. This was the biggest action re-

ported today along the 155-mile front by the U.S. Eighth Army. Three very small Red probes were forced back between the Punch-bowl and the East Coast.

take.

The minor action followed th pattern of March, when, an Eighth Army spokesman said, Communist

losses dropped to a new wartime low. He listed Red casualties for tween The Netherlands legislative Moss Creek Lake, have bether or body and the queep. It is her re-ing on them to inquire whether or not typhoid fever inoculations March as 4,648 killed, 3,866 wounded and 176 captured. Warships and planes supported Allied infantrymen around the clock, Thunderjets, B-29 Superforts

and light B-26 bombers hit Red

TUNIS, April 4 (M-French an-horities said today they will lift be curfew in Tunisia tomorrow, and five-inch guns on mortars and and perhaps soon lift other controls clamped on this unsaay North Af-rican protectorate.

rican protectorate. The curfew was imposed last week when the French declared martial law and has kept Tunisians in the transfer of the sector of the se homes from nine p.m. to hit in the west while carrier planet

of European unity."

She made her ples for under

standing and patience with Eu-

ope's problems in remarks pre-

UN Raiders

Break From

Enemy Trap

SEOUL, Korea (E-Communis

in their | five s.m. struck in the northeast.

Contract was awarded Thursday for an addition to the pres-ent building at Fourth and Runnels. It will be a two-story and basement structure of suffiwant to get rid of poverty, to wipe out ill health and disease, to provide cient footage to extend to the alley between Runnels and better educations for all our peo-ple, to build finer cities and towns Johnson. General construction award, at an unannounced price, went to Houston Hill of and improve conditions on farms," Earlier, Acheson said in an ad-Midland, contractor who is erseting the Bell Company's exchange building at Eighth and Runnels. John B. Moore, phone comto assure the maintenance of peace . . . Danger is still with us.

pany manager, said the need for additional space became great that none of us can afford to more pressing as the company studied its expansion plans here. The addition will be used ers of the Atlantic Treaty, said he to house commercial offices, toll dialing, and various other is convinced the member nations operational phases not connect-ed directly to the local dial and economic stability." exchange.

Aggression." At the same time, he said, the nations are working ta hald "solid social and economic foundations." "Our aim is to remove the threat of war and thus set free the forces "At the same time, he said, the social and economic foundations." "Our aim is to remove the threat of war and thus set free the forces

of human progress and advance Three Dead When Trains dress that "there is not yet enough Hit Together

HAVRE, Mont., April 4 in -Two Great Northern mail trains smash-ed together on the single track main line east of here today and at least three persons died when the engines "exploded together." The chief dispatcher's office here

reported three crewmen were killed, two others and a supervisory employe were injured.

or mail clorks and a supervisory employe were hurt.

An official said 14-car eastbound train No. 28 "drifted" out of a sid-ing onto the main line at the east and of Fort Belknap 36 miles east of here, and was struck headon by westhound No. 27, an 18-car train colling along on a straight stretch of track.

Pictures . . .

clake," Fox explains, "has nothing

"The threat to our security is so

Acheson, one of the original sign-

'Can obtain both military strength

He said the alliance set up to

to too little."

aid the Allies in the second world war. This bell's special sponsor is Ma-rie Anne Tellegen, one of Holland's wartime heroines who now holds an outstanding post in her coun-try's government. She is director of the cabinet, the first woman to win-such recognition. A lawyer, she acts as ilaison be-tween The Netheriands legislative body and the queep. It is her re-body and the queep. It is her re-hard the there th Children's

residential hydrants located at varlous points throughout the city. Big Spring can be proud of the have been submitted in sterile sam- fact that not a single sample of the fact that not a single sample of the ple bottles to the laboratory of the water submitted from here has State Department of Health and shown any trace of contamination

CAIBO, April 4 08-A military trace of contamination been found. "Our "Our record is perfect."

Of the bell she is sponsoring, she said it represents voluntary con-tributions from workers in the underground who cooperated with the Allied forces in liberating Holland. Argenting VP Buried BUENOS AIRES, April 4 (M-A military convicted 18 persons on charges of being in possession of guide from shops during the disastrous Jan. 25 Cairo riots. They disastrous Jan. 25 Cairo riots. They received sentences ranging from two to 18 months. Four minors were handed back to their parents after the court received written promis-tensio Quijano, was buried today with high military and state bonors.

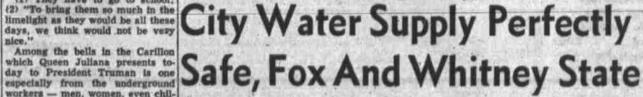
In the age group of 19 months through three years, will be made through Saturday only, for entry in the "Personality Child" photo contest. Mothers are urged to take their children to the Culver Studio, 910 Runnels, for the portrail, this week. Next. week, pictures will be made of children 4 to 5 years

ald.

All of these will be eligible for \$200 in cash awards, all ple-tures will be published in a spe-cial Baby Annual edition of The Herald.

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There is no reason for Big Spring | might be in order.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 4, 1952

IN LOCAL ELECTIONS Churchill's Party **Suffers Setbacks**

LONDON UP - Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party suf-fored severe setbacks today in local elections that naw the Labor-ites pile up surprisingly lopsided Labor won 11 seats in Bucking-

ies. Socialists-ousted from na- Middlesex. Both counties lie near

Communists also suffered in yes

terday's voting. The Red strong-

nist votes, compared with 10,212

tional control hast October came London. In Cumberland, far to the back in yesterday's county voting north, Labor gained four, and in to show gain's throughout all early Northamptonshire, center of the shoe making industry, Labor return In the important elections for gained 14 seats.

In the important elections for the London County Council—which governs the vast city—the Labor party gained 20 seats—19 from Conservatives and one from a Liberal—atmong the first 84 results. The remainder will be settled when the rest of the London votes are counted later today. The the last county council for 18 years, finished in a 64-64 tie with the Conservatives then. A Liberal held the only other seat. are counted later today. This year the Laborites won the Liberal seat and gnawed deep into

Conservative leaders said the vote was an inevitable reaction. "Our opponents have exploited the Conservative holdings. the difficulties of the nation for Communists also suffere

which they themselves are largely terday's voting. The Red strong-responsible," said Henry Brooke, hold in London's South Hackney leader of the London Council District polled only 3,910 Commu-Conservatives.

in 1949. Former Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison, who directed the Labor party's campaign, was de-**Ram Sale Is Slated** lighted

SALT LAKE CITY, April 4 UP.



A bowl of cottage cheese



New Lines For '52 Nash

Completely new exterior and interior styling is offered in the 1952 Nash Ambassador Golden Anniversary models, now being shown here by Nash-Big Spring, 1107 East Third Street. Styled by Pinin Farina, famous custom body designer, the new car adds a European flair in design. It features greater visibility, more interior roominess, and numerous passenger comfort, safety and convenience improvements.

ON DISPLAY HERE Nash Models Have **Distinctive Style**

Original design with a European posts, 40 per cent narrower than flair keynotes Nash Motors' new on previous Nash models, mini-1952 Ambassador and Statesman mize obstruction to driver vision.

"Undoubtedly the national politi-rai sluxation has contributed." he be National Woolgrowers Associa-tion will hold its 37th annual Na-said. "The Conservatives at the tional Ram Sale here August 18-19. "The conservatives at the slow come of Nash-Big Spring, 1107 East Third Street. The car rear window treatment, lowmodels mark Nash Motors' 50th ered hood line and the predomi nately horizontal line of trunk

The world-famous custom body contours. designer, Pinir, Farina, styled the Passenger comfort has been

anniversary.

sulting in increased front and rear In addition to emphasis on styl-ing, the 1252 Nash models feature: Larger front and rear door opennew type "Airflex" front-end sus-pension: increased roominess and improved comfort: "Road Guide" Front and rear seats have been redesigned with a new system of front fenders and lower bood for coll springing and treatment with favoring Eisenhower because of a reasolution flocking material. Front and rear creased engine horsepower; safety arm rests and large center arm instrument panels; glass area in rest in the rear seat are standard creased up to 25 per cent, and equipment on custom models, opother advancements aimed at per-formance, comfort, safety and The new Ambassador has an im

proved six-cylinder overhead-valve Outstanding design innovations "Super Jetfire" engine with horse aimed at function, as well as beau- power increased from 115 to 120, ty of line, are offered in the new and bore enlarged to 3½ inches, in-1952 Nash cars. Increased visibil-creasing total displacement to 252.6 ity is achieved by a hood line that cubic inches, A "Direct-draft" horis lower than the front fender lines. Izontal Unifio-Jet carburetor re-The wider and lower hood provides places the downdraft carburetor a balanced frame for the grille, used in previous Ambassador en creating a new type front-end beau-gines.

Power plant of the 1952 States-Improved visibility is an out-standing feature of the new Nash gine, with horsepower increased models. Glass area has been vast from 85 to 88. Engine stroke is in-ly increased on all sides, in the creased to 4% inches, raising total four-dow sedan almost 25 per displacement to 195.6 cubic/inches cent. Gracefully styled windshield for improved performance.

Ike, Taft Backers

Struggle In Iowa

Divided Michigan Delegation Is Seen To Avoid GOP Showdown

By JACK BELL DETROIT UP-Uncertain advo-cates of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ap-The identities of about helf of the July Chicago convention. The identities of about helf of the licens want is a winning presi-licens want is a winning presi-black and black and bla peared agreed today on a compro-mise to send a divided 46-vote 36 district delegates already has dential candidate in November-Michigan delegation to the Repub-lican presidential nominating con-vention.

gument between the Taft and Although both sides publicly claimed the edge in the contest Eisenhower camps over the presifor this state's potent Chicago con- dential leanings of these invention vote, it was apparent in dividuals. the present confused situation nel- Taft followers contend th.y have wanted to risk a showdown a substantial majority among this ther wanted to risk a showdown a substantial majority among this fight in tomorrow's GOP state group, Eisenhowe, backers seemed

a little less sure but said they As a result, a slate of 10 delebelieve they will come out on top. What would happen in the other gates-at-large may be chosen on a district selections seemed to denpromise basis with supporters

of Taft and Eisenhower represent pend largely on how the individual delegates to the state conventioned equally. Backers of Gov. Earl Warren of California and former there are 1,531 of them-summed up the results of four recent pri-

Law Is Eliminated TOKYO UE-The Japanese Par-

liament today eliminated one oc-cupation law - daylight saving. Some observers said the action may be an indication of what will

happen, after the peace treaty is man of the Taft committee of diffective, to other laws imposed

Of the 46 Michigan delegates to

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Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota haven't been active here. Arthur Vandenberg Jr., an of-ficial of the Eisenhower-for-Presi-dent Committee, told this reporter his national organization will agree to selection of a slate "represent-ing all elements of Michigan Re-Similarly, Charles King, chair-

by occupation forces, view his group will go along with such a slate. AIR CONDITIONING

be chosen, 36 will be selected in meetings of district delegates preceding official opening of the state convention tomorrow. The convention must ratify all choices and there remained the

tempt to bring up a resolution

The BEER That

Made Milwaukee Famous

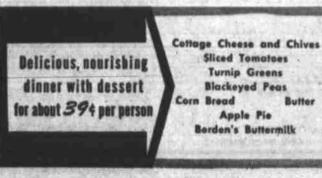
possibility of a "blitz" drive by individual Eisenhower supporters new Nash series, and has demon-strated that European custom de-sign can be applied to American relation to the wheel centers re-leaders said they wouldn't seek

leaders said they wouldn't seek any convention endorsement of the

John Feikens, state chairman of the Eisenhower movement, indicat-ed that he would oppose any at-

on the table makes any meal a high protein meal

A bowl of Borden's Cottage Cheese on the table with meals!, There's economy in the idea, good nourishment and taste-pleasure, too. Helpings of Borden's Cottage Cheese on each plate mean fewer and smaller servings of costly meat. And everybody's satisfied, because delicious Borden's Cottage Cheese supplies the protein nourishment of meat at 1/4 the cost! Make the cottage cheese bowl part of your meals starting now.





Eisenhower supporters, just about give the 3,030 delegates a respite evenly divided, come to grips today in state convention for an district caucuses at 10 a.m. (CST). today in state convention for se-lection of Iowa's 26 delegates to the national convention delegates. today in state convention for se-Republican National Convention, Preliminary tests of strength last night in informal caucuses by Republican National Convention. counties and congressional districts noon to complete Iowa's quota of 26 delegates. failed to clarify the picture.

Backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomi-last night informally chose two nation claim delegates from four Taft men to be national conventio districts. delegates. The Fifth District, in-Boosters of Gen. Dwight D. Eis-cluding Des Moines, picked two enhower make similar claims for Eisenhower men as did the Sixth.

he other four. The last of the informal and un-the First District delegates and is official congressional district gathconsidered likely to take

Taft and erings broke up early today to

AF Still Checking 'Saucer' Reports; Some Unexplained

the other four.

those from the Second, Seventh and Eighth. . . . Eisenhower is regarded as certain to add the Fourth District delegates to his string and his workers contend they have the edge in the Third. That district last night put aside any contro-

WASHINGTON UB-The Air Force versial activity until its official

WASHINGTON (2-The Air Force says it is continuing to check all "fiying saucer" reports and wel-comes them. But checking is done now through "normal staff chan-nels" rather than as a special project. "In most cases," an Air Force spokesman said, "the findings have proved to be weather balloons and natural phenomens. "There remains, however, a number of reports d sightings that cannot be thus explained, and as number of reported sightings that cannot be thus explained, and as long as this is true, the Air Force will continue to study the problem."

The statement was in answer to queries concerning a Life magazine Spaak Says US Of new, serious interest in "flying Europe Necessary

saucers.' The article said the Air Force had changed from its previous pol-icy of "official catm" and now is maintaining constant intelligence investigation of unidentified aerial United States of Europe should be speaking tour, said last night a United States of Europe should be

Inited States of Europe should be formed at once.
 "The Air Force is now ready to concede that many saucer and fireball sightings still defy explanation," Life said.
 Electric Rotes Up
 BEAUMONT, April 4 III-An increase in electric rates was granted y esterday to Guif States Utilities Company by the Beaumont the same of a part of Europe should be defined in the fire of the same of the s



DALLAS, April 4 UR-Paul Henry

The Mason and Dixon Line was surveyed by two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremish Dix-and Jeremish Dix-thall. Plan prevented an early Com-munist triumin.

OVER ANY OTHER MEDIUM

Newspapers 2 to

Advertisers Choose



wives with rooms to rent. It takes chain-store executives and neighborhood merchants. It takes local business people-those who

spend only their own money for ads, and those who also spend the important money contributed by manufacturers.

Miscellaneous media: 25.5% brings total to new high -6 ½ billion dollars. Figures include production cests. *Dailies only (weekday and Sundays). Source: Preliminary estimates for 1951 published by Printers' Ink, Jan. 11, 1953.

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your management for newspaper advertising to mave out the products you sell.

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The newspaper is always first with the most

Tels message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Associated published in the interests of failer understanding of associated published in the interests of failer understanding of associated published in the interests of failer understanding of associated published in the interests of failer understanding of associated published in the interests of failer understanding of associated published pu our by The Sig Spring Herald

Russia, Cuba Break **Diplomatic Relations**

HAVANA, Cuba (E-Russia broke range inspection-free clearance of diplomatic relations with Cuba last their luggage. They were sent back documents from Mexico City. A sharp note from Moscow said

normal diplomatic links with the Kremlin. Cuban sources have charged the

Cuban sources have charged the Russian legation in Havana was a center for Communist spying and intrigues stretching through all Intrigues stretching through all The legation is under the super-Latin America. The English-lan- vision of the Soviet Embassy in guage Havana Post said in an Washington. editorial today Cuba herself may have been on the verge of break-ing relations with Moscow because of these activities. Batista recognized Russia when he was president during World W II. Since coming to power last month, he has been outspoken

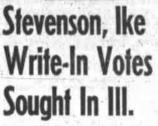
of these activities. Cuba's reply to the Moscow note said the couriers came without previous notice, required to ar-

\$5 Billion Increase In Atomic Program Due To Be Asked

NEW YORK (#-The chief of the Atomic Energy Commission says Congress is going to be asked to expand atomic production to the tune of five billion dollars. Commission Chairman Gordon Dean said last night that Congress would be asked to authorize pos-sibly "the largest construction

Safety Council.

facture of atomic weapons.'



CHICAGO IR-Elsenhower and of the White House race. Stevenson supporters, encouraged by write-in votes in other states, today worked to bring out big write-in votes for their men in country.

Illinois Tuesday, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois be listed in the presidential portion of

in Illinois, the voter must draw a so mainee-and, he added, it will square and write an x so that the stay that way. cross-lines intersect within the Democrats generally welcomed square. Then he must write in his the reiteration in the light of the

candidate's name behind the President's decision not to seek square. Election officials said spelling

alplomatic relations with Cuba last night because—she said—the is-refused to let inspectors look land's revolutionary government through their 150-pound sultcases. turned back two Soviet diplomatic The Cuban reply also noted the couriers carrying secret bags of couriers arrived at a time when the Soviet Unicn had not given diplomatic recognition to the regime of Fulgencio Batista, who refusal to admit the two couriers seized power in a military coup deprived the Soviet legation of March 10.

against communism and pledged his government to alertness against Red activities.

He has said, however, that he has no plans to outlaw the Cuban Communist party, which has about 150,000 known members,

New Jet Ace Capt. Robert H. Moore (above & Flouston, Tex., is the United States' ninth jet ace. He shot down his fifth Communist MIG-

15 in a 35-minute battle over Northwest Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

Operators Stage DEMOCRATS CHEER **Truman Promises**

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'Open' Convention

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | another term. Many of them have about 3:30. task that industry has been asked to perform." The proposed program would take place "over a period of and open convention for selection take place "over a period of and open convention for selection and open convention for selection are selection and of the party's presidential nominee. They still look for him to take an The

They noted, however, that he still active interest, but felt his state- March 31. neither was denying nor confirm- ment amounted to a pledge he will Dean said the United States is ing that his personal choice for make no attempt to dictate to the will C. W. Johnson, company mana-with the Soviet Union in the manu-Stevenson of Illicoir

Stevenson of Illinois. At his news conference yester-day — the first since he an-nounced he would not accept re-nomination — Truman again de-clined to comment when he was add Humphrey that the garry." It means, all for the party." It means, add Humphrey that the garry of the gar Stevenson of Illinois.

son. The President did say: 1. He will not be a candidate for fully and pick the best man." the Senate from Missouri or any other political office this year. A

few weeks ago he had left open the possibility of running for his old Senate seat if he bowed out

3. He is for a bill in Congress Gen, Dwight D. Elsenhower's which would make former Presi-name will not be printed on the dents ex-officio non-voting mem-Republican ballot in the Illinois dents ex-officio non-voting mem-bers of the Senate. He said the

listed in the presidential portion of the Democratic ballot. Stevenson's name is printed on the ballot for governor. He is unopposed for the nominating. Convention to be held in Chicago in July, Truman said he had declared before it will be To write-in a vote for President free and open in the selection of

CARD OF THANKS

Evacuation Of Wounded During 'Atomic' Attack Is Impressive

By WILBUR MARTIN FORT HOOD, Tex. April 4 US-surgeon, gave exact figures: 680 and damage thus far in the ma The Army medical service showed in record time what it would do to handle soldier victims of an atomic ter, an estimated four per cent of ter, an estimated four per cent of the service also indications the 47th and list Infantry Divisions the simulated wounded were flown were preparing to counter-attack against the 82nd Airborne Division attack yesterday.

In air action, simulated "Km

ty-four U. S. tanks were supposed ly destroyed by planes and

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It was an impressive . perform-Doctors, nurses, and medics went Six hundred and eighty simulated through full dress rehearsal on deaths in the maneuvers. Hospital injured taken to clearing stations techniques of treating and evacu-and hospitals by helicopter and ating the men who were strapped injured among U. S. forces and 136 ground ambulances in less than to litters or stretchers and placed for the Aggressor. The headquarters commande

Seven hours. One helicopter, 19 field ambu-lances, and nine 2%-ton trucks Liston termed the exercise a said with 95,000 troops now parwere used in the first maneuver "distinct triumph" for the H-19 ticipating in the field, this was one-medical evacuation of Exercise helicopter which can carry sig lit. half of one per cent sickness. medical evacuation of Exercise helicopter which can carry six lit-Long Horn, biggest military ma- ter patients, a medic and a crew neuver in United States history, of two.

The mock atomic attack, and A-bomb delivered by an aggressor unloading of helicopter was amasalreraft in the area of the 136th ing; six minutes to load six pa-Infantry Regiment of the 47th tients, five minutes to unload. Division, was a well-kept secret. The trip for the big-bladed craft. So was the medical evacuation. including time to load and upload. A headquarters officer first an-nounced it last night, giving the it took 24 minutes to unload four figure evacuated as an estimated litter patients from a regular mo-

1,000, one-third by helicopter. Later tor ambulance. The 204th medical battalian

the 47th infantry division, the third nobile surgical hospital, the fifth evacuation hospital, and a field hos-pital at Fort Hood participated. Forty "critically wounded" pa-tients were admitted to the mobile hospital as part of the program.

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DEL RIO, April 4 09-Fifteen The make-believe casualties were operators at the Del Rio and Win- returned to their units after the tergarden Telephone Co. staged an exercise ended. "Battle" action was routine yes hour-long "token strike" yestererday with Aggressor forces con-

day. The operators, members of the tinuing pressure on U. S. defense Communications Workers Local 6178 (CIO) walked off their jobs positions. An Aggressor military govern ment team occupied Lampasas, a ranching town of 5,000 persons, and about 2:30. They returned to work

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clined to comment when he was said Humphrey, that the conven- was staged after "the union was asked whether he favors Steven- tion "will have a chance to ap- willing to take a backward step praise the various candidates care-fully and pick the best man." in their proposals, but the compa-ny refused to come forward."





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had been going on since Jan. 22.

e exact so long as the Intent of the voter is plain. "gen-eral Isenhouer" or "Adlee Stephen- for the heautiful flowers and food

eral Isenhouer" or "Adlee Stephen-for the beautiful flowers and food son," for instance, would be clear indications of the voter's intent and would be counted. Voters using voting machines in Cook (Chicago) and Rock Island Counties can lift a slide on a ma-chine and write-in the name of a candidate. No x is recuired on

candidate. No x is required on

nachine votes. Printed on the Republican ballot are the names of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen, and Riley A. Bender, a Chicago hotel man. The only name printed on the Democratic presidential preference hallot is that of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

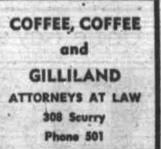
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Freedom Wonderful, So Asks Name Change

VENTURA, Calif. UB-Abraham Poczajuw, 38, Polish refugee who spent five years in a German concentration camp, believes the free-dom he has found in this country to be so precious that he has asked the court to change his last name to Freeman.

The petition, filed yesterday, states that "Freeman reflects the nditi on of freedom which the petitioner has enjoyed since mi-grating to the United States."





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A Bible Thought For Today-

No one would imagine he could violate the law of gravity with impunity. All of God's laws are quite as immutable. Moral laws must not be flouted.-"The Lord will take ngeance on his adversaries." - Nahum 1:2.

When The Knife Is Whetted, It Will Be Used Sooner Or Later

That the operation of state institutions under a hospital board has not removed actions from the realm of the unpredictable has been demonstrated by the summary dismissal of Dr. R. W. Syler as suparintendent of the Big Spring State Hos-

According to the deposed head of the hospital here, he was not given any criticism or suggestions which would have in-dicated to him that there was a distatiafaction with the policies or treatment at the hospital. As for the charge of inexperience, which the board ascribed as the reason for its action. Dr. Syler freely admitted it and added that it was never ore true than at the moment when the board gave him the responsibility at the age of

The board director declared that the treatment had not been what the board wished. And we can't argue that, for we don't have the remotest idea what the board wished. Moreover, ours is a lay mind and thus not qualified to appraisesuch matters. For what it is worth, however, some professional and a number of

other lay people who have followed the hospital operations here closely, thought that the situation was in the best shape almost since the opening of the hospital doors. For the first time, the staff had been built up to fairly decent level. For another, a number of policies had been changed and without any disruptive con-

sequences. For still another, there seemed to be a greater espirit de corps. All these ed to leave many people here dumfounded by the board's action.

But a dismissal is probably a dismissal and once the knife is whetted for some one, it will be used sooner or later. The superintendent probably can chalk some of the whetting up to a foible of youth, the putting of blunt reactions to some policies in a letter.

There is no means of knowing who Dr. Syler's successor will be. We can only hope that he is not some superannuated saint whose greatest virtues lie in a wide and sound political acquaintance. One of the troubles with the state hospital system today is that it has had too much "experience.

The Power To Make Money Applies **Delusive Yardstick To Education**

A new book, "They Went to College," by Ernest Havermann and Dr. Patricia S. West, postulates the theory that the "greasy grind"-the student who makes A's in college-also makes the most

money after graduation. "If you stildy hard you are sure to go to. heaven and incidentally have the happi-est and most profitable life on route," the authors tell young Americans. On the basis of their study, the 6,000,000 college graduates hold the key jobs in our society, and even in jobs of lesser importance their pay is likely to be larger than that of the non-graduates around them.

And here is a startling discovery: Seventy per cent of all college graduates worked their way through wholly or in part. The lad who worked his way through makes relatively less money than the lad with a rich family, which suggests that social contacts are valuable in their own right.

The theme of this study is just a little disturbing to us. It seems to say that there

is a price tag on education, that the only standard of measurement for the college graduate is the amount of money he is able to earn. Certainly a college degree better equips anyone for success in busi-

pess life, but is that all there is to it? Did the researchers find that the A boys and girls who scored the greatest success as earners were also better citizens than the goats who barely squeezed through or accumulated more friends, or raised better families, or made more substantial contributions to society, or won and held the respect of their fellowmen?

We always thought the purpose of edu-cation was to make for the well-rounded life, the better citizen, the happler man or woman, with a sense of responsibility to others and to society in general, and not primarily to win honors and preferments in the marts of trade.

The ability to make money is no test of character or moral worth. Character and good morals often go with money-making ability, to be sure; but in our book the money yardstick is a delusion and a snare;

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway.

Few Editors Fear Germany And Soviet Alliance Against West

for German cooperation, initiated by Russia's reversal of her policy of opposition to German rearmament, a large minority of editors fears that Germany and Russia will seek to ultimately establish some an of alliance against the West. But majority opinion is more hopeful that Ger- purpose is to make Germany a satellite. many will adhere to the West rather than

In the new phase of East-West bidding Reich have freedom to join the Western alliance, and Eisenhower's army If Germany is refused the freedom to assoclate with the West, to seek protection of the Western army, then most Germans are likely to conclude that the real Soviet ... The Soviet note was a desperate

Off-Tunes Of The Week

World Today–James Marlow

Little Excitement And Big Talk, But No Action In Administration Cleanup Plans

administration's attempt to clean government officials a sharp ques- yers, plus some other help, and up government corruption today tionnaire about their financial had investigated exactly nobody. ed about as pretty as a dove sources.

that fell in a tar barrel. talk.

esterday's double-firing of Newbold Morris and Atty. Gen. Mc-Grath-Morris by McGrath and with two questions:

did it take him so long to get hot? 2. Does Morris know what hit him? (For that matter, who does, outside McGrath and the President?)

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Spring Housecleaning Is **Basis For A Revolution**

WASHINGTON UM-The Truman ment. On Feb. 25 he said he'd send job he had a staff of only 10 law-Morris seemed to think he had A couple of week: later he sent an answer to what hit him, al-

touch and would never really investigate anyone. This hardly jibes with the ad-

questionnaire so long, did it take ministration's attempt to hire, be-McGrath so long to get indignant, fore Morris agreed to take the McGrath by President Truman- so indignant that he sacked Mor- job, men who could hardly be de-you get to the meat in the coconut ris, especially since only last Feb. scribed as anybody's soft-touches, 1 he had promised Morris "com- men like the late Robert Patterson, plete, enthusiastic and unlimited former secretary of war, Mon-co-operation." tana's former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, and Federal Judge Thom-

in the woods ever since he came as F. Murphy, who sent Alger Hiss here. He's issued a number of to jail when Murphy was a govern-statements which got him head-ines but could hardly improve his And both McGrath and Morris investigatory technique; he's quarestablished some kind of record for men who change their minds about one another.

McGrath's own Justice Depart- him; and after two months on the On Feb. 1 Morris told newsmen he was impressed by MeGrath's "sincerity and good faith" in helping him in the investigation. Yes-terday he said of his brief Washington career: "If it hasn't ac-complished anything else, we have gotten rid of Howard McGrath." On Feb. 1 McGrath told news-men, "Mr. Newbold Morris is a distinguished lawyer with a repu-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff We Gotta Problem-What's Gonna Be Vodka Situation Under Law?

Maybe you missed this report from Washington. If so, kindly be advised that the House Ways and Means committee reported a bill to exempt vodka from a 30-cents per gallon Federal rectification tax.

Perhaps this bill, if adopted, would nothave a telling affect on the nation's econo-my. On the other hand, perhaps there would be a risk of changing diplomatic tactics with certain nations.

Having no personal experience with vodka we are in no position to speculate from first-hand knowledge. But we have heard ng about vodks, and since this speculation is not intended for use in any court of law, the temptation to resort to hearsay is great.

From hearsay, we immediately associate vodka with one particular country, to wit: Russia. And notwithstanding an assumption based entirely upon hearsay, it is our nderstanding that the qualities of vodka, If any, are mostly alcoholic in nature. Furthermore; we have learned (just a few minutes ago) that rectification of alco

hol has something to do with refining, and possibly diluting. Consequently, we assume that the bill

reported to the House of Representatives

would have the effect of removing any existing Federal tax on the process refining and embellishing of vodka. Will this mean that Russians in this coun-

try, particularly those in the United Nations, will have access to a better grade of vodka? Or, will it simply result in a lower price for the product already on the market? Or, could it mean simply that vodka drinkers in this country would get a 'watered down" product if the bill should be passed?

If we are to believe more hearsay, Russians are quite fond of their vodka. And the Russians have some delegates at the United Nations vocal cord marathon which seems to run on a treadmill most of the time.

Nothing in fact or hearsay has come to our attention concerning the sobriety of these Soviet UN delegates. But if vodka should be either strengthened or weakened, a change for the better might come of it. If those guys have been drinking strong vodka, maybe a milder solution would soften their granite-headed disposition. But if the vodka available in this country has been of sub-par strength, perhaps some added wallop would improve things.

WACIL MCNAIR

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Politics Breaks Out In Capitol And Canditdates Are Plentiful

This is the time when politics, like spring in the nation's capital, is bustin' out all over. Not for 20 years has there been such a preening of Presidential coat feathers, such a parade of hopefuls toward the Democratic altar.

Competition is the spice of politics a well as of American life, and this is the healthlest thing that has happened to the Democratic party in two decades. To help the American public watch the parade, here is a thumbnail review of the Easter political paraders-in order of age:

VICE PRESIDENT ALBEN BARKLEY Age 74. Kindly, astute, popular, Alben once heard an Egyptian fortune teller at the Pyramids outside Cairo tell him he would live to be 103. Barkley gave the fortune teller \$5 extra and has believed the prediction ever since. In spirit, Barkis still a young man.

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN OF TEX-AS - Age 70. Called "Mr. Democrat," he pioneered some of the earliest New Deal legislation: the Holding Company Act; the Securities and Exchange Commission; the REA, which brought electricity to farms. Sam is revered and respected on Capitol Hill, but both he and Barkley automatical-ly give the Republicans their best argument for nominating General MacArthur, aged 72

SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS OF ILLI-NOIS - Age 60. Despite repeated protests that he is not a candidate, Douglas has a tremendous popular following, ranks third -after Kefauver and Truman-in the current Merry-Go-Round poll, A Quaker, Douglas enlisted in the Marines at the age of 50, came out hadly wounded, has great political as well as physical courage and, like Kefauver, has built up such pop-ularity that he has incurred acute White House displeasure.

sues in order to pass his Kerr Natural

Gas Bill permitting an increase in the

price of gas. Though a delightful person-

ality and good campaigner, any inspection

of his lobbying record during an election

campaign would result in certain defeat.

SENATOR ROBERT KERR OF OKLA-HOMA - Age 55., A hig oil and gas man, tation for courage, firmness and Kerr traded all sorts of votes on vital in-

ments, grandson of a vice president of the United States, able and courageous. Handicaps are a divorce which, though not of his choosing, would make him the first divorced man to serve in the White House; he also testified for Alger Hiss. SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER OF

TENNESSEE - Age 48. A proven votegetter. His performance against the wellorganized Truman machine in New Hampshire was nothing short of a political miracle. However, since it's always customary to throw stones at the man in the lead Kefauver is getting his share-especially from jealous colleagues. Actually Kefauver has shown more courage on civil rights than any other Southern senator, ploneered on public housing, voted against the poll tax, has campaigned diligently for a united Europe, and saw the importance of a corruption cleanup two years ahead of anyone else. The people like him but the politicians don't.

SENATOR BRIEN MCMAHON OF CON-NECTICUT - Age 48. Has done more constructive work for peace and foreign affairs than any other senator. Hhd the vision to see the importance of atomic energy and establish the Atomic Energy Committee. Having served in the Justice Department, he knows Washington as few others. Unfortunately, religious prejudice having been stirred up over the Vatican issue, McMahon, a Catholic, would have hard sledding.

GOVERNOR MENNEN WILLIAMS OF MICHIGAN - Age 41. One of the coming men in the Democratic party. He startled normally Republican Michigan by winning the governorship in 1948, and repeated in 1950. Few Democratic governors get re-elected in that state. Reason for Williams' political success is a record which makes many Republicans vote for him. Scide of the Williams-Mennen shaving soap family, he's called "Soapy;" learnat under the tice and Attorney General Frank Murphy Williams says he doesn't want to run, but he'd be a great vote getter as vice president.

When the noise subsides over 1. The heat was on McGrath and Justice Department but why co-operation." Morris has been a kind of babe

On Feb. 1 McGrath appointed Morris to investigate the govern- reled with members of Congress ment. Morris said he'd start with who denounced and investigated

Months have passed and still no the questionnaire to McGrath and though it's doubtful he has the investigation, although there's been his Justice Department first. Mc- right one: He said McGrath hired a little excitement and some big Grath had a whole month to decide him in the belief he was a softwhether Morris was right or wrong with the questionnaire. So why, knowing all about the

risk being.con nized or at least subject to Soviet influence. The majority also raises the question whether Russia really would follow through in restoring a Germany which might well be a greater threat to Russia than to the West.

OAKLAND (Calif.) TRIBUNE (Rep.): The answer which the three Western powers sent to the Soviet note proposing clearly and firmly; first, it challenged the a Big Four Conference to draw up a German Peace Treaty...made two points. clearly and firmly; first it challenged the Russians to prove their sincerity by permitting a UN Committee to go into the Soviet zone and ascertain what opportunity exists there for holding free elections; second, it served notice ... that we do intend to include Germany, or a part of Ger-many, in a 'purely defensive European community." ... In all probability the Russians will make their duplicity clear by refusing to consider free elections.

RICHMOND (Va.) TIMES-DISPATCH (Ind.-Dem.): "While it appears unlikely that the USSR will permit elections which. are actually free, there is the chance that it will do so, on the theory that the Russian proposal for a united, sovereign, free and neutralized Germany, having all the armed forces it wants, would appeal strongly to the average German that the Soviet-sponsored scheme would be approved by a majority of all the German people. The possibility cannot be ignored, The enormous appeal of a united Germany to the average German can only be imag-'

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) INQUIRER (Ind.): "The Western note rejects the no-tion of Germany as a 'neutral' with her own armed forces, but insists that the



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gamble to prevent a unified Europe CLEVELAND (Ohio) PLAIN DEALER (Ind-Dem.): "Germany and Russia have sheen in alliance from time to time in the last 200 years. When such alliances held firmly the Russo-German combination was always victorious. ... Russia hopes to ef-

fect another alliance with all of Germany based on the historic ones. It wants Germany as a partner, not as a satellite in the manner of the central European countries. In previous alliances both the Germans and the Russians entered with the thought that each would be the dominant partner. Its attraction to the Germans of today should not be underestimated."

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.): "If Germany is to be strong enough to defend herself, she will be strong enough to tip the balance of power in Europe. This threat would not necessarily directed against the West alone, On be the face of the Russian proposal, Germany would become an even greater danger to the Sovietized East, driven by hitter memories and the hope of regaining lost territories. It is a fair assumption, then, that the Russian plan is either an at-tempt to delude the Germans with promises the Russians have no intention of fulfilling or contains some carefully concealed booby traps ...

NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.-Dem.): "The Kremlin demonstrates that it is prepared to go to any lengths to prevent a European solution of the German problem, ... The Soviet strategists are determined to stop at nothing to detach Germany from the West. They are ready, indeed, to restore the old Europe, with Germany once more, the strong and disturbing Power between the East and West and all the other Continental Powers deprived of the strength and security they are seeking through unity among themselves and alliance with a wider Atlantic community It is a dan-gerous and reckless move to whip up the ambiti ons of Germany...

PROVIDENCE (R.I.) JOURNAL (Ind.): "If the Russians should now respond to our demand for all-German elections, they would doubtless hope that the halt of national unity and rearmament - possibly even return of the lost territories at the expense of Poland-would lure the German people into support of a government and policy oriented toward the East. For our part, on the other hand, we are gambling on the willingness of the Germans to adhere to the West In short, we be-Heye the majority of the Germans will look beyond the immediate rewards held out by the Russians and see that their ultimate goal remains a Communist Germany.'

-Edited by Jumes Galloway.

NEW YORK, April 4 UM -- There's "Wait until you've had him around that affect the integrity been a revolution in America in a little longer. You'll find him service. I chrnestly ask the Amerithe matter of spring housecleaning. harder and harder to live with af-It is a man-sized job today. More and more the little woman is tak- ter he starts taking an interest in Earlier this week McGrath told ing a standby role while a new the house."

of the house — sweeps. I know that 10,000,000 housewives a cross the land will at once chorus a dublous, "Oh, yeah?" Since wist, and the doctor charged \$25 had it fo do over again. when?" So let them eavesdrop, as to sew him up." Maybe, if McGrath is mad

band, Joe, simply goes erazy. He my Harry right out the window where it started wants to do our apartment over myself," grimly spoke the second from top to bottom. He keeps he wife, digging deeper into her Marvacuum cleaner going from morn- tini.

"My Henry is the same way," every April. I tell him the house agreed the second wife. "As soon is perfectly all right as it is, but as he hears the first robin he just he says. "I don't want my friends "I don't know what goes into him goes out of his mind. He starts to see it in this condition. I have in Texas pulling down the draperies, rolling some pride - even if you don't,' up the rugs and waxing the floors. And the next thing I know he is The place is a perfect mess." stirring up the dust and slapping "My Jim must be a litle back- paint over everything. The very

ward," sighed the third wife. "He nerve." hasn't even learned how to cook." "What haun't even learned how to cook." "What this country needs," said Sam Houston of the Texas Repub-"He's just a bridegroom — you the first wife, summing it all up, ile ordered Land Commissioner don't know how jucky you are," "Is a good restful hotel where Thomas William Ward to remove wives can go and stay until their the state archives from Austin to said the first wife. "Yes," remarked the socond wife husbands get through their spring Housto morosely, sipping her Martini, housecleaning madness." One

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime ed the President as follows:



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fairness in dealing with problems of public a committee of Congress-which roomholder - the lord and master "Well, I did get my Jim to help was quizzing McGrath about his

when?" So let them eavesdrop, as to sew him up." Maybe, if McGrath is mad I did, on the following conversa-tion at a recent hen party: 4 "I just hate this time of year," year-he causes such an uproar," pulled out by that same committee. said the first wife, reaching for a observed the first wife. Meanwhile the investigation of chicken salad sandwich. "My hus-"Sometimes I think I will push government corruption is back where it started months ago -

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1842 President

One letter of protest is worth re-

peating, in part. John Welsh advis-

"... The truth is you are afeard you Damn old Drunk Cherokee. We

don't thank you because we would

shot you and every dam waggoner that you could start with the pa-

SENATOR RICHARD RUSSELL OF GEORGIA - Age 54. Able and highly re-spected, he has been the leader of the Republican-Democratic coalition which has successfully tought Truman on civil rights and his name would automatically alienate the big blocs of Negro volers. which can swing elections in New York,

Chicago and other northern cities. GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS - Age 52. The top choice of President Truman, has been an A-1 governor, knows the government from having served in the State and Navy depart-

Blind-Traveler **Rate Concessions**

NE WYORK, UP-A total of 12,116 rall and hus coupon books were issued in 1951 pro viding for rate concessions to blinded travelers, the American Foundation for the Blind reported.

The coupon books, issued by the foundation to legally blind persons, permits the hlind person to take a sighted guide along on a trip at no extra cost. Guide dogs may also travel with their masters at no extra charge.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Mona Lisa Spread Fame Of Leonardo

Inventor, painter, sculptor, engineer and thinker!

Leonardo da Vinici was all those things, and more besides. As I look back on him, it seems to me that greatest of all was the fact that he was ahead of his time. Here was a man with a great brain, living during the period which closed the Middle Ages, People were narrow-minded then, and few of them had much education. In their midst was Leonardo, with his clear, sharp eyes and with the soul of a dreamer. He looked at cities, and saw many ways

in which they could be made better. H a looked at transport, and failed in his ef-forts to make a self-moving wagon. He dared to develop the idea of a flying ma-While less articulate she was as determined as John Welsh that the government papers stay in Aus-tin. The state officials did not rechine, and went farther in that direction than any man had ever gone before. During a visit to Milan. I looked at the turn to the capital until after an-nexation in 1845. picture of the Last Supper which was made by Leonardo. He painted it on a wall of a

dining room in a monastery. It has been retouched from time to time, but it has faded through the centuries, and is far less colorful than it was when it came from the brush of the artist.

Better fortune has gone with another painting, Mona Lisa, which spread Leonardo's fame. This picture remains in ex-cellent condition, and is a center of inter-est in the Louvre, an art gallery and museum of Paris.

Mona Lisa is the portrait of a young Italian woman. Several years were spent by Leonardo in painting it. We may suppose that every now and then he took a few hours from his busy life to work on it. This picture has become the most widely known portrait ever painted. The faint smile of Mona Lisa has purgled and interested milons of persons

Leonardo spent the closing years of his Me in France, as the guest of the French king. Among the objects he took with him to France was the painting of Mons Line

At the age of 67, Leonardo da Vinci left this world behind him. During his later life, he had kept his keen interest in mvention and science, as well as art. How interesting it would be to Leonardo if he could come back at the present time, five centuries after the year of his birth, and see how many of his ideas have been de-veloped and adopted by the human racel For BIOGRAPHY section of your

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pers. You can't do it and we ax you no odds....Ned Burleson and Lewis heard them myself and you know Burleson and Cook can make you shant budge with the papers. I P. Cook have promised that you squat you damn black-guard In-dian drunk .Now old fellow if you want to try Ned Burleson's spunk just try to move these papers and

old Ned will serve you just as he did your cherokee brother when he took the hat whot you gave to your Daddy Bowler You shall hear more from me when I am ready." Not until late December of that year did Ward attempt to move the archives. Then he was stopped by a cannon shot fired by an Austin woman, Mrs. Eberle.

Formal Notice Is Given Steel **Costello Jury** Foreman Ousted Industry Of Wednesday Strike By U. S. Judge

NEW YORK, April 4 IR - Formai fight any move for an injunction. States will in onlice was served on the steel in- The Taft-Hartley Law provides an confiscation. The steelworkers have pos

NEW YORK, April 4 (8-The oreman of the jury trying gambler will strike Wednesday for high oreman of the jury trying gambler and a union abop. Frank Costello for contempt of the Senate said today, after she was An industry spokesman said mills Wage negotiations between the But, Murray said yesterday, the abruptly excused from service, would start cooling furnaces im-that she had been accused of agree- mediately. Industry and the union collapsed union now has scaled its demands yesterday. Promptly, an industry down to the WSB recommendayesterday, Promptly, an industry that she had been accused of agree-ing to accept a payoff. "It is ridiculous," declared Mrs. Helen Louise Mason, the jury fore-man." David G. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Steelworkers of Američa, dropped the strike no-tices in the mall last night.

day. And CIO-USW President Phillip Shortly after court opened today, He also sent notices to the un-Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan an- ion's locals, nounced that two jurors had been McDonald said 200 notices were a strike notice already had been

no explanation. But Mrs. Mason, a Negro, said later that she was called into the judge told her he had been approached" and had agreed to accept money. "It's very embarrassing and it's

had agreed to accept money. "Tt's very embarrassing and it's rid 'ulous," she said. Board. The industry balked on the than P. Feinsinger, the union is ground that the government refused to authorize steel price increases to the industry before a strike.

rid 'ulous," she said. She said neither she nor her hus-band had been approached by any-one interested in the case, and mendations. Ito authorize steel price increased labor coats entailed in the WSB recom-coats entailed in the WSB recom-to authorize steel price increased labor coats entailed in the WSB recom-to authorize steel price increased labor coats entailed in the WSB recom-permanent damage to equipment.

that she knew nothing about any In Cleveland, Walter P. Reuther's The wage talks fell through after such incident. I.000,000 CIO United Auto Workers the union turned down a company The excusing of the two jurves. Union piedged "100 per cent sup-coupled with the reported illness of port" to the steelworkers. Reuther a third one, made it doubtful did not elaborate. Industry negotiators estimated I did not elaborate. It appeared that only a govern-the offer at 16 cents an hour. Mur-

whether trial could continue. The jury was to begin consider-ing a verdict today. It was the second trial of Costello on charges of contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee last year. It appeared that only a govern-ment seizure or a presidential order for a Taft-Hartley Law in-junction could stave off a strike in mills that produce 95 per cent of the country's steel. The WSB recommended a 17%-The WSB recommended a 17%-the offer at 16 cents an nour. Sub-ray figured it at 14% cents. The union chief said be refused the offer because it was less than increases proposed by the WSB. The WSB recommended a 17%-other of the U. S. Senate

Crime Committee last year. The first one ended with the jury deadlocked 11 to 1 for conviction. the country's steel. The industry said it would resist cent-an-hour increase and other a seizure. The union said it would benefits. Steel pay now averages \$1.88 an **Tornadic Winds Hit**

Louisiana, Alabama

MOBILE, April 4 18 - Tornadie Orleans and adjoining Jefferson winds skipped through Alabama Parish (county), injuring two per-and Louisiana today injuring four sons. The Weather Bureau said reand Louisians today injuring rour persons and causing heavy proper-proportions of a small tornado at a statement in Washington saying

Gulf Coast area injuring two per-sons and heavily damaging a public

school plant. A violent windstorm struck New

Pancake Supper Is Planned By Kiwanis Club For April 25

Members of the Kiwanis Club launched plans at their luncheon Vernon Dykes, a farmer, and his tion or under any law . . . to seize meeting Thursday for a pancake wite, Annie Mae, were injured the mills. supper to be held April 25 at the Senior High School cafeteria. Dr. W. B. Hardy was named gen-

eral chairman in charge of ar-rangements. He is to appoint committees to handle detailed arrange ments. The club plans to stage the event

to raise funds for its boys and girls ward the school in a northeast di-committee and underprivileged children's committee.

dren's committee. Members of the senior class at the High School will essist with tick-et sales, and their class fund will share in the benefits. Members of share in the benefits. Members of the senior class at the seni Boy Scout Troop No. 3, which is 500 yards of woods, uprooting and red by the Kiwanis Club, also will assist with ticket sales.

Tollett Re-Elected

leans,

Florida and Georgia today. Two ation.

the heaviest damage in the mu-nicipal airport area, about eight "We are convinced the President miles from the city.

when their home west of the air-

Thomas Culton said. No one was inside the building at the time. Culton said the blow swept to-

snapping off trees.

Equipment at the main high school at Baker was strewn over a wide area. Six men were reported marconed

"The industry had estimated the WSB proposal would cost com-panies about 30 cents an hour. It had asked a \$12-a-ton increase in the price of steel to meet the cost. Prices now average \$110 a ton. But Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall turned down any "special price increase," and thus limited any rise

y damage. The storms lashed the Alabama Bridge City, a community near the pricing standards are "not going Missinsippi River bridge at New Or- to be stretched to give a special

price increase." The storms bore out a U. S. And, meantime, President Tru-Weather Bureau prediction, at man was declining at his news Washington of the possibility of a conference to give any hint of few small tornadoes in Alabama, what he might do about the situ-

weeks ago the bureau successfully Just what he could do about forecast the devastating tornadoes seizure was open to question. which ravaged the Southeast. The Mobile blow apparently did general counsel of Republic Steel, T. F. Patton, vice president and

> has no power under the Constitu-"We expect to resist seizure if

port was damaged. One building at the Baker Ele-mentary and High School appar-ently was destroyed, Principal a seizure would amount to con-fiscation and would mean "no fiscation and would in the United attempted."

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And CIO-USW President Phillip Murray said late last night that strike notice already had been who said the move was under

poned their threatened strike four times on government urging.

tions and "we cannot bargain down-we will not bargain down

what we believe to be the meager recommendations of the board.

The threat of seizure came Wed

Four Workmen Dead

DINSLAKEN, Germany, April UB-A chlorine gas container ex-ploded in a cellulose factory at The wage talks fell through after nearby Walsum today, killing four workmen and injuring 110 others.

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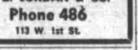
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WPRA President

Several Big Springers have returned from San Antonio where R. L. Tallett, Cosden Petroleum Corporation president, was re-elected president o fthe Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

organization in the nation and the 10 feet across a road. second oldest oil trades unit.

Other officers of the association were re-elected, and five new members were added to the boadr of directors. They were Bruce K. Brown, New Orleans, president of Pan-American Southern Corp. and Petroleum Administration for Defense; Max W. Fisher, Detroit, vice president of Auroa, Gasoline Co.: F. W. McCurry, Wichita, Kansas president of Derby Oil Co.; Everett F. Wells, Ashland, Ky., vice president of Ashland Oil & Refining: G. G. Woodruff, Chicago, vice president Globe Oll & Refining,

Several Kiwanians **Attend Abilene Fete**

Several members of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club and their wives attended an "All Division Ladies Night" event Thursday night in Abilene:

Honored guests were Dr. Lewis H. Fouts, Lawton, Okla., governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, and Ray-mond Robbins of Athens, Kiwanis International Trustee.

Principal speaker was the Rev. Alfred H. Freeman, Wichita Falls

Eighteen persons from Big Spring attended the event,

Texas Servicemen Don't Need Poll Tax

AUSTIN, April 4 (m - No poll tax payment or exemption is need-ed by Texas servicemen who are otherwise qualified to vote, Secre-tary of State John Ben Shepperd

tary of State John Ben Shepperd is advising county clerks. The state Constitution prohibits members of the regular or perma-nent military services from voting, but reserves, draftees, national guardsmen and retired regular servicemen may cast ballots while on extended active duty. Shepperd said a three-page sum-

Shepperd saids three-page sum-mary of election laws on the sub-ject is being mailed to all county clerks to eliminate confusion.

New Orleans. In Gretna, across the river from New Orleans, a family of seven escaped injury when their three-room cottage was lifted fro mits founda-tion by strong winds and carried

Those reported injured were Sul-livan Guidry, of Bridge City, and Felix Gauthreaux of Gretns. Several homes were unroofed power lines and trees were blown down in uptown New Orleans and several small fires were started. The 607-foot tower of radio sta-



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Scripture-John 18:1-9; Romans 16:1-27; Philippians 2:18-17; Colossians 4:7-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JESUS DISCOURSE in John 15 was given on Thursday of Holy Week. In it Christ used a simile that would be familiar to those listening to Him. He said, "I am the true vine, and My Father is the husbandman. Every branch in Me that beareth not fruit He taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more

"Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you

"Abide in Me, and I in you. A the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide

"If ye abide in Me, and My ye can do nothing. "If ye abide in Me, and My

words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.

"As the Father hath loved Me. | in prison, Paul wrote: "Do all

MEMORY VERSE "Ye are My friends, if ye do the things which I commanded you."-John 15:14.

Amen.

harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a

crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

None of us can be perfect, but

if we would only remember Paul's words about "murmurings and disputings," our homes and our churches would be much nearer perfection than most of them are

this day Further Paul wrote: "Holding

greetings to his friends, telling them Tychicus, "who is a beloved brother," would declare of his

(Paul's) state, as Paul had sent him to them to do so and to dis-

cover their condition and "com-

Our lesson is too long to name all the friends to whom Paul sent

salutations, but "Luke, the beloved physician, and Demas," who were

with Paul, sent their greetings, too. He concludes this epistle

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bored in vain.

fort your hearts."

so have I loved you: continue ye in My love." things without murmurings and disputings. "That ye may be blameless and

This metaphor of a vine in reference to the people of God is frequently found in the Old Testa-

The vine is familiar to all peo ples. It is one of the most grace ful of plants. It is distinguished for the fragrance of its blossoms. the symmetry of its fruit. Paint-ers suggest that we study its perfection of form, color, light and shade, all united in one object.

The branches must depend upon the vine for everything. Without Christ, the Vine, we can do noth-With Him we can do anying. thing

"As the Father hath loved Me. so have I loved you continue in My love.

Spoken the day before His suf-fering and death, the Apostles must have well remembered His words and they inspired them to resist their enemies; to defy the commands of earthly men, to continue to preach Christ's gospel in spite of cruel persecutions.

What a world it would be if even we, small and inconsequential as we be, would remember always His words of love one to another, if we were to return love for hate, kind deeds for our cutors instead of giving hate for hate; hard words for insults. In Paul's time, and largely

through his missionary work, the ber my bonds. Grace be with you. gospel of Christ had apread to many lands. In Rome there Amen." seemed to be a thriving church, and Paul knew many there-we added to the small church group that were in Palestine when Jesus was carried to glory! are amazed how many he knew

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when at that time he had never been to Rome. In his letter he refutes forever the charge generally held that he disliked women. He sends affectionate greetings and gratitude to many women-Phoebe, "our sis-ter," Priscilla, Mary, "who be-stowed much labor on you." This Mary is apparently not to be iden-tified with any of the other Marys, or sunrise services will be shifted this year.

There are others including "the sister of Nereus" and the mother of Rufus "and mine." He also gave them good .coun-

doctrine which ye have learned; or and responsibility because and avoid them. "For your obedience is come his experiences and emotions at the tomb of the risen Lord, where he

preached an Easter sermon last year. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a quartet. Other serve details have not been announcthrough Jesus Christ forever

The "association voted to accept the invitation of J. Y. Robb to hold To the Philippians when he was the services at the theatre because they have been held sucat drive-ins in other cessfully

places. BAPTIST

The Rev. Maple Avery will be away from Big Spring conducting a revival and Billy Rudd, educational director, will speak at both services of the East Fourth Bap-

tist Church. Chaplain Clark Hitt of the VA Hospital will speak at the morn-ing service of the First Baptist

Chi rch, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. At the evening hour, the choir will present a cantata, "Calvary." Soloists will be Faye Shipman, Mary Frances Norman, Wayne Nance, Raymond Moore and Jonel Neel. Accompanists will be Mrs. C. W. Norman at the organ and Mrs.

forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that Margie Horan, pianist. "The Church of the New Testahave not run in vain, neither ment" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. W. P. Kirk, pas-"Yes, and I be offered upon the secrifice and service of your faith, I joy, and rejoice with you." In his epistle to the brethgen at Colosse, Paul sent his personal resolutions to the folder failure tor of the Lees Baptist Church.

That evening he will speak on "A King Looking for a Bale of Hay." The Rev. Scott Hickey of Abilent will conduct revival services beginning Easter Sunday and lasting through the following Sunday. CATHOLIC

Palms will be blessed before the first mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church Sunday, Masses Sunday will be said by Father William Moore at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening there will be rosary and benediction at 5 p.m. In observance

with the words, "The salutation by the hand of me, Paul. Rememof Holy Week, there will be confession from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mass and communion will How many followers had been be held at 7 a.m. Thursday. Adoration will be held all day and the people will pray for rain. The Holy Hour will be at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday there will be Stations and Venerations of the Cross from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Way of the Cross and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, confessions will be held from 3 to

5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Easter Sunday the first mass and parish communion will be et 7 a.m. High mass and benediction will be at 9:30 a.m. At the Sacred Heart (Latin American) Catholic Church, mass-

es will be given Sunday at 8 and

For the first time since it ing Salvation." The evening wor-was instituted as a community af-fair a decade ago, site of the East-er suprise services will be shifted to 7:30. "Hearts Attuned for Easter" will

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF the Bay. George Harrington, pastor on Good Friday. On that day The Big Spring Pastors associa- LATTER DAY SAINTS.

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Easter Sunrise Services Planned

tomb of Jesus, will deliver the sub- CHURCHES OF GOD

"Hearts Attuned for Easter" will

of the Main St. Church of God. His

ing Workers meeting at 7.

tor of the Church of the Nazarene will discuss "Triumphant" at the morning church services. His evening sermon will be "The Bread

of Life." Holy Weak services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will begin with Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, church school at At Jet Drive-In Theatre This Year 9:45 and the young people's meeting at 6 p.m. In the rector's study. The instruction class will meet at 7 p.m. in the study. According to the rector, the Rev. William Boyd there will be a daily celebration of on Good Friday. On that day the

the morning sermon topic of the

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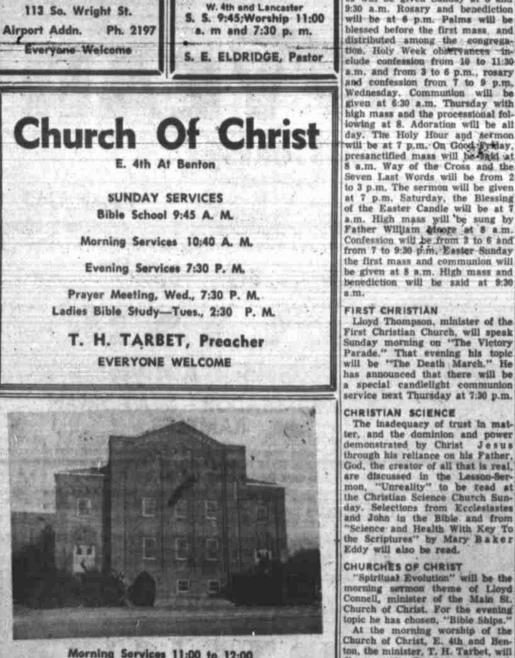
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essed before the first mass, and distributed among the congrega-tion. Holy Week observances include confession from 10 to 11:30 clude confession from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m., rosary and confession from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday. Communion will be given at 6:30 a.m. Thursday with high mass and the processional fol-lowing at 8. Adoration will be all day. The Holy Hour and sermon will be at 7 p.m. On Good Friday, presanctified mass will be found to 8 a.m. Way of the Cross and the Seven Last Works will be from 2 Seven Last Words will be from 2 to 3 p.m. The sermon will be given at 7 p.m. Saturday, the Blessing of the Easter Candle will be at 7 a.m. High mass will be sung by Father William Algore at 8 a.m. Confession will be from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Easter Sunday the first mass and communion will be given at 8 a.m. High mass and benediction will be said at 9:30 FIRST CHRISTIAN Lloyd Thompson, minister of the

First Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Victory Parade." That evening his topic will be "The Death March." He has announced that there will be a special candlelight con service next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The inadequacy of trust in mat-ter, and the dominion and power demonstrated by Christ Jesus through his reliance on his Father, God, the creator of all that is real, are discussed in the Lesson-Ser-mon, "Unreality" to be read at the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Ecclesiastes and John in the Bible and from "Science and Health With Key To the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"Spirilual Evolution" will be the orning sermon theme of Lloyd mnell, minister of the Main St. Connell. Church of Christ. For the evening topic he has chosen, "Bible Ships." At the morning worship of the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Hen-ton, the minister, T. H. Tarbet, will discuss "The Baptiam of Jesus." "Temptations of Jesus" will be his evening theme. evening theme. The morning congregation of the Eilis Homes Church of Christ will hear their minister, Jimmy Record tell of "The Blessed Man." In the

evening his topic will be "Negleci-

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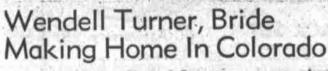
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ways."

Immediately following the wed-

ding, a reception was held at the

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Crow was groomsman and ushers Mrs. Wendell Turner are making were Romaine Hammond, Billy their home at 938 E. 16th in Colo- Hammond, John Turner and Max rado City since their recent mar- Billingsley.

riage at the First Baptist Church. The bride is the former Elna Rae Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Hammond of Colorado City, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, also of Colorado City.

The Rev. Douglas Crow officiated in the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white satin with net top and yoke of illusion. Her veil of white net was caught to a tiara and she carried an orchid sur-

rounded by white carnations. The bride was attended by her Springfield, Mrs. Travis Turner noor sister, Martha Jane Hammond, as and Mrs. Arles Cotton. mald of honor, with Mrs. Bo Merket as bridesmald. Joyce Saling and Jeanne Head, both of Colorado City, acted as candlelighters.

Travis Turner, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. Francis



FOR TOMORROW **Initiate** Five SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER In Ceremony Chicken Avocado* Steamed Rice-In a formal candlelight core-Raw Vegetable Tray mony Thursday evening five new Hot Rolls members of the Cayloma Star, The-

MENU

Layer Cake Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows CHICKEN AVOCADO

lia, Sharon Jacoby, Carolyn Dan-Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk 11/2 cups diced cooked chicken, 1/2 dium-sized avocado, chopped, para-rection of iels, Claudia Nichols and Clarice ley, pineapple wedges, Method: Make a cream sauce of Board.

Regalia for the club's officers butter, flour, calt, and milk-Add chicken and reheat. Cut avohas been purchased and was worn cado into halves; remove seed and skin. Cut fruit into cubes and add at the Thursday meeting. Julia Hewett and Julia Wilker to chicken mixture; do not heat further. Serve over hot rice; sprin- son, Rebekah sisters, donated monkle with parsley; garnish with pineapple. Makes 4 servings.

ganization. Refreshments of punch and cook-ies were served to 31 members and 14 Rebekah sisters.

Five Methodist women have re-

They are Mrs. H. H. Stephens

Theta Rhos

ta Rho Girls' Club were initiated

New members are Sylvia Mendo

The ceremony was under the di-

rection of the Rebekah Advisory

at the IOOF Hall,

5 Women Return From Conference Entertained Held In Amarillo

WESTBROOK, (Spl)-Mrs. Harry Dockery brought the devotional when the Willing Workers Class met turned from the annual Northwest Texas Conference of the WSCS held in Amarillo this week. last week in the home of Mrs. Howard Hardcastle. Refreshments were served to 11

Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Hugh nembers. Mrs. John Hines will be Duncan, Mrs. R. S. Youngblood all ostess in her home at the next of the First Methodist Church and social. Mrs. G. C. Graves of the Park . . Methodist.

Sgt. Charles Ray Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrish, has been transferred from Korea to the was, elected new president of the conference and Lubbock will be the in Japan. in Japan. Parrish was sent to Korea last

August after arriving in Japan ear- Friendship Class lier in the year. A radio mechanic, he is assigned to a communications Meets In Coker squadron. He is a graduate of Westbrook High School and enlist-Home Thursday ed in 1949, Mrs. Jimmy Payne played the

traditional wedding marches and Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer visitaccompanied «Mrs. Thurston Healed her brother, W. T. Creelman, in er who sang "Because" and "Al-Forsan Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Moiren of Coahoma

Mrs. J. F. Moiren of Coahoma was guest of her son, Ed Moiren, and his family last week: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Mrs. Ed Adams and Mahoney, Mrs. Ed Adams and and his family last week: home of the bride's parents. Mrs. from Wednesday until Sunday in Truett Hamrick greeted guests and Austin with her brother, John Mc-Mrs. Tressie House led the pray-

Farlan, who is ill. Mrs. John Turner presided at the er and secret pal names were re-The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow register. Others in the houseparty pealed. and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson and children attended the ordinawere Mrs. Romaine Hammond, Mrs. Ralph Phillips. Mrs. L. A. tion service at Dunn Sunday after-

The Rev. Bill Arnett of Big Spring, district missionary, attend- Floyce Brown Is The mother of the bride wore a ed Sunday night services at the Named Outstanding while accessories and a corsage Colorado City led the singing and of white carnations. The bride played two numbers on the saw. groom's mother wore a purple suit Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassenger

while accessories and a cor-sage of white carnations. The bride-groom's mother wore a purple suit with orchid accessories and a cor-sage of white carnations. The bride is a graduate of Colo-bride is a graduate of Colo-bride is a graduate of Coloand in the second state of Colo-The bride is a graduate of Colo-rado High School and attended home of their daughter in Odes-bome of their daughter in Odes-the second state of Colo-the second state of Colo-home of their daughter in Odes-education honor sorority.

rado High School and is employed in the National Guard office. his sister in McCamey.

Mrs. Anson Henderson and Rita Sue are visiting Jack Utley and daughter in Grandfalls,

ber is chosen from a list submit-ted by the nominating committee made up of faculty members.

ool in August.

DESIGNING WOMAN Bookcase Headboards Are **Designed For All Beds** provides more shelves that way, By ELIZABETH HILLYER Bookcase headboards are de-signed for single beds, double beds and in double widths for pairs of down to become more comfortable twin beds. They're made of ma-hogany, walnut, cherry, maple, to sit on. Cane panels decorate the oine and metal with glass. Alsliding doors.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock though they can't be called 18th Century, Early American or French Provincial, they're designed to go with furniture groupings in these styles as well as modern. some elaborate and with attached or separate nightstands, others starkly simple. The idea caught on from the first because the bookcase headboard is both decorative and handy, and the many new ones Devotionals were given by Mrs. shown in spring furniture previews Ethelene McCann and Mrs. W. F. Taylor when the Friendship Class indicate it will be a favorite style for some time to come. Closed compartments are more and more the First Baptist Church met often seen with the shelves, many closed by tambour or sliding panels rather than doors. One maker turns the bookcase headboard side-

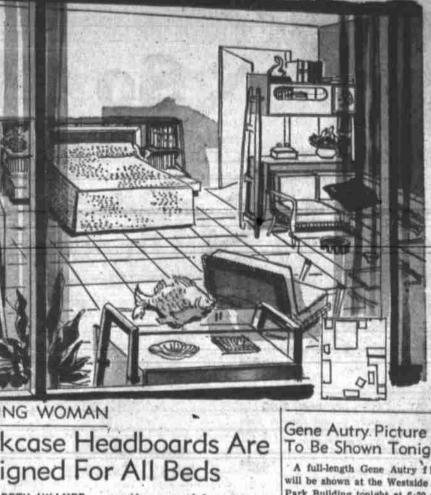
ways, to follow the length of a studio bed, and calls it a studio compartment. The piece of furniture

Refreshments, carrying out the Easter motif, were served to about **Parents** Fete Daughter On Birthday -----

Mary Katherine Coving-B. Covington was honored on her ninth birthday recently with a par-

Games were played and refresh ments were served to Patricia Rus-sell, Stella Ann Hughes, Carl Abstudents must have B average. Each year the outstanding memsher, Wilton, Billy Carroll and Denvil Bradberry, Judy Osborn, Don-nie Wiggins, Patricia Ann Pitt-

man. Jean Backer, Sandra Backer, Miss Brown, a senior, will re-Herman and Aaron Wilmon, Dixle ceive her degree from the Denton Luce, Pat Lindsey, Sandra and Sharon+Payne, Pamella Fay Stew-



Visit Baron's

To Be Shown Tonight A full-length Gene Autry film will be shown at the Westside City

Park Building tonight at 6:30 p.m. The film, being shown under the auspices of the First and Park

Methodist Churches is free to the public. The films are shown each Fri-day evening at the Park building.

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Easter Frocks

mission as district deputy presi-dent, when the John A. Kee Re-bekah Lodge met recently. During the meeting, the resignation of Bonnie Payne as inside guardian was accepted and Id a Hughes was elected to fill the expired term.

Ruth Gillian became the right import to the vice grand to fill the vacancy created by the resigthe nation of Nila Mae Gilbert. Alma George, in turn, becomes, left

Hazel Lamar

Commission

Razel Lamar received her en

Receives

The drill team practiced for the memorial service to be held in Midland April 19,

It was announced that the Re-bekah Study Club would meet Monday evening in the home of Ruth Fite, 1908 Johnson. Thirty-two attended.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony has had as secent guests her daughter, Mrs. Myra Pierson, her grandson, Billy Spradling, and her cousin, Mrs. nie Bowden, all of Lubbock; and her aunt, Mrs. Willis Slaten, of Portales, N. M.









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AREA OIL **Dawson Pair Gets Water, Some** New Oil Swabbed In Glasscock

Some new oil was recovered on swabbing in a southwestern Glass-will be a Driver Spraberry loca-cock wildcat. Atlantic No. 7-54 W. M. Shrock, 660 from west and 1,980 from cock wildcat

A test of the Spraberry in an exploration fust northwest of La-mesa brought only salt water and T&P, rotary to 8,000. a slight trace of gas in the mud. Having missed the Siluro-Devon- Howard

ian, a portheastern Dawson wild cat was to plug and abandon in the

Ellenburger. on Seaboard No. 1 Dean, a southdepth of 8.171. east Dawson wildcat which had a

substantial amount of free oil on a drilbtern test.

Borden

Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW SW 71-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,500 in shale and sand. Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW

SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles northwest of Gail, was past 4,525. Martin Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-25, H&TC, was at 6,753 in lime. waiting on cement to set on the caning at 6,740 before try-514-in. ing for completion. On a drillstem test it had flowed 37 barrels in an hour. Afterwards, the test bled some salt water and had some in the driftpipe.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand. SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled 9,750 in lime. 6,777 in lime and shale. Cities Service No. 14 Dupree.

C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, was at 3,700 in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE

6.1.60. Poltevant, was running elec-tric survey to 10,507, preparing to abandon. It had topped the Ellenburger at 10,460, a datum minus of 7,545. This was 238 high to the Amerada No. 1 Adepik, the discov-ery well of the Adeoick Siluro-Devonian pool. The Reeves well, howmissed the Siluro-Devonian and had only water in the Ellen-

burger. Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, half a mile south of Midway and which had 1,535 feet of free pipeline oil on a drillstem test, was at 5,893, running electric surveys.

Seaboard No. 1 J. R. Weaver, C drillstem test in the Spraberry drillstem test in the fool open from 7.875-7,840 with the fool open two hours. Recovery was 150 of slightly gas cut mud and 3,795 feet of salt water with no shows of oil or gas. Operator was deepen-

Stanolind No. 1-A Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, 2% miles north-west of Ackerly, drilled to 7,261 in sandy lime and shale.

Glasscock

2,610.

Magnolia No. 1 J. C. Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-46, T&P, swabbed 10 barrels of new oil and two of acid water in nine hours. The operator hydrafraced three sets of perforations from 6,290 to 6,400 with 6,000 gallons and was preparing to

swab Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was running tubing and packer to test.

10-37-58, T&P, was at 5,595 in shale. that. Superior No. 13-44 Wrage-Hen-

tion 1.980 from south and 660 from south lines section 24-37-4s, ThP, amended to deepen to \$,150. It is the cast lines of section *8-37-4s, currently drilling at 4,338. Atlantic No. 1-14 Driver, 1,980

from south and 660 from west lines ection 14-37-4s, T&P. Driver Spra-Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE berry location, amended to deepen NW 23-32-1s, T&P, still was condi- to 8.100. It is drilling at 6,740. Atlantic No 6-26 W M Shr ning hold shove ningged back

660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines section 26-37-44, T&P, Stanolind No. 1-A Susie Snyder. C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 394 and waited on cement to set amended to deepen to 8,100. It is

on the 13%-in. string set at 291. Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & Kimbell No. 18-B D. H. Snyder will Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, drilled to 1,439 in be a Snyder pool location 1,650 from the north and 2,310 from the shale. west lines of zection 22-00-1s, T&P Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW combination tools to 3,200 feet. 4-31-4s, T&P, was at 2,174 in anhydrite and preparing to run electric log. Operator is to locate best point

run the intermediate string before any more hole is made.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, seven miles west of Stanton, drilled to 11,975 in Scurry dolomite and lime. DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE McAlester No. 1 Allen, southwest 253 Ward CSL, drilled to 8,335 in Scurry prospector, is to plug back and test the reef zones after faillime and shale. Fan-American No. 3 Breedlove ing at 8,410 in the Ellenburger. Top C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 9.925 in lime and shale.

of the Ellenburger was picked at 8,198, a minus 5,919. Salty water Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, league 255 Briscoe CSL, was past of the Ellenburger from 8,201-8,226.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle, was shut down for repairs at 6,394. Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B Bauer & Cockrell, drilled to 11,100 in lime with a trace of chert. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-1n, T&P, was rigging rotary.

Mitchell

S. F. Hurlbutt, et al No. 1 Ins. Wallace, C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, drilled to 2,413 in shale and lime.

Midland

be 677.7 from the south and 651.5 from the east lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, three quarter 23-37-3s, T&P, rotary to miles northwest of Lamess, took a 8,500. Atlantic No. 5-22 W. M. Shrock will be 660 from the north and west lines of section 22-37-4s, T&P.

> Larson Leads **Off At Probe**

El Tee No. 2-23 Floyd Estate will U. S. officials.

amended to deepen and is now at

was called as the lead-off witness today in a hit-the-high-spots Senate study of his handling of war sur-plus property disposal. Larson himself asked for the in-quiry to show whether he was guilty of improper conduct in handling West Coast aluminum property sales on which Frank Na-than collected big feesa But the than collected big feesa But the trans to an an extra swer committee questions about how he managed to spend twice as much as his government salary than collected big feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the than collected big feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the feesa big feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the big feesa But the feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the big feesa But the feesa But the the big feesa But the feesa But the big feesa But the bi

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than collected big fees a But the brought him while he was No. 2 two sessions of which are held in Senate investigations subcommit- man in the Revenue Bureau. the Corporation Court daily. Mon-

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE a great deal more ground than source of thousands of dollars in attended by city officers, officials gifts and expensive favors, claim- say."

Abraham Teitelbaum, a witness ing it was his constitutional privi- The classes are being conducted

Some Key Cities Resume WU Service As Walkout Still On

NEW YORK UN-Western Union | workers in Michigan, Ohio, and not on strike. However, CTU me NEW YORK US-Western Union says 30 key cities plus New York City will start sending and re-ceiving meanages among them selves today despite strike risk today despite strike r

To Snyder Meet

18 Legionnaires cities.

ties, "Messages to and from the cities "Messages to and from the cities baum met yesterday in Washington with union officials and Signal The Big Spring American Leijon ost will be represented by 18 dele-tates at the 18th District spring convention Saturday in Snyder. The local post also will furnish Division, said:

HOSPITAL

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COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

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Admissions - Marshall Cates, 602 W 15th; C. W. Carwile, Tarzan;

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"On the basis of a late check, color guard for the parade sched eled for Saturday afternoon. High school bands from neighboring citthe strike looks exceptionally good. Western Union is sending practically no business." Brungs added that only about ies, along with color guards, will march in review before State Lewill gion Commander Charlie Gibson of 100 union workers throughout the

John Ben Shepperd, former sector tary of state, will be principal speaker Sunday morning at a joint speaker Sunday morning at a joint area employes belong to an inde-pendent union, the American Com-John Ben Shepperd, former secreary members. The new home of the Layne-Kite

post of Snyder will be dedicated during the Sunday morning ses-

Big Spring delegates include Post Commander Jack Pearson, H. W. Whitney, Frank Hardesty; Chester Cathey, Harold P. Steck, Sidney Johnson, J. T. Isbell, L. W. Tucker, McKeehan, City; W. L. Jones. City; Elvis Knowlton, City; Mrs. R. F. Dunlap, L. D. Crain, Paul T. J. McAdams, City; Mrs. R. H. Weaver, City; Mrs. A. L. Carille, Soldan, L. R. Nochols, L. H. Steward, Ray Dunlap, W. A. MaAlreath, C. E. Hutchison, Raleigh McCollough and Bill Rigsby. Stew-ard is the district sergeant-at-Sam Babcock, Snyder; Florids Mcard is the district sergeant-at-arms, while McAlreath, Crain, Hut-Calister, Stanton; Mrs. T. J. Mechison and McCollough are mem-Adams, City. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

bers of the local color guard which will participate in the parade. Local KP Delegates

Mrs. Caroline Brown, 500 W Bal-las; Coy Carvel Foote, An-drews; Ramons Hernandez, Sand To Go To F-W Meet Springs; Mrs. Nellie Posey, 304 NE Some 25 or 30 members of the local Knights of Pythlas lodge will Sth; Mrs. Elizabeth Garner, 605 board a chartered bus for Fort Lancaster; Mrs. Cecil Thixton,

board a chartered bus for Port City. Worth early Saturday to attend City. Dismissals - Mrs. Ruth Wirth, Dismissals - Mary Mendoza, 601 Coahoma; Mrs. Mary Mendoza, 601 oon and Saturday night.

The cremonies will be held in the Hilton Hotej in Fort Worth. N Douglass; Mrs. Esperanza Ley-va, 509 N Main; Mrs. Verney The Big Spring group will return Cook, Garden City; Mrs. Patricia

here early Sunday. They plan to Smedley, Snyder: Jay Stewart, San leave Fort Worth immediately aft-arthe ceremonies are completed. Johnson.

Dodd Is New Head Of Texas JC Group

orders to any one of the other 29 ment and defense centers and the sending of cables abroad.

"agreed-upon emergency arise af-fecting the welfare of the nation during the Western Union strike." The union is demanding wage raises and other benefits amounting to an estimated 50 cents an hour per worker. Present wages in both telegraph and telephone system have ignored picket lines and gone back to work.

industries average between \$1.53 and \$1.63 an hour.

At Conference His lips compressed in a thin line, President Truman faces reporters at his news conference

in Washington. He announced the resignation of Attorney Gen eral J. Howard McGrath. The move came a few hours after Mc-Grath fired Newbold Morris from his Jab as the administration's corruption sleuth. (AP photo).

McGRATH FIRED

this turned out to be just a polite ; rid Morris said he had no idea why gesture toward a longtime political McGrath fired him-in a brusque

McGrath himself made it plain two-paragraph letter that didn's he'd been forced out for disagree- reach Morris until after he'd read ing with the boss-Truman-over it in an Associated Press story.

If in an Associated Press story, But he said his ousler "does not disillusion me, for I never had any illusions about Howard McGrath." The Morris-McGrath rift-which swiftly widened to an unbridgeable Republicans hooted at the whole

performance. It came 24 hours after Truman, It came is notice after a comen, switch within the open when McGrath and Presidential Press chaam-came into the open when Secretary Joseph Short held a McGrath told House investigator heated, sometimes fist-pounding huddle in plain view but out of if he'd answer Morris' financia huddle in plain view but out of hearing of top officials and diplonaire or not. mats at airport welcoming cere-moines for Queen Juliana of The

This questionnaire was sent to several hundred Justice Departployes and officials Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio,

was to have gone to thousands of other government people later. It saked every detail of the officials running for the Republican nomi-nation to succeed Truman, said Morris' ouster "proved the investigation (of government corruption) was not undertaken in good faith." McGrath who uding the number of McGrath, who is well-to-do coffs at reports he has becom "The only way to clean up mat-ters in Washington is a complete change of administration." Tait millionaire since entering public office, balked at this. He told friends he wouldn't mind answer-ing the quiz binself but flatly resaid at Urbana, Ill., where he was

campaiguing. Some Democrais put forward the view that the whole thing had happened for the best. "Public confidence in the gov-raid Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-Lib-NY). Morris, a self-styled "Abraham

Morris, a self-styled "Abraham an executive order six weeks ago the self of th

E. C. Dodd, president of How-ard County Junior College, was elected president of the Texas Jun-ior College Association at its clos-ing session in Dallas Thursday. Educators attending the meeting called for more state help for jun-ior colleges, J. R. McLemore, presi-dent of Paris Junior College, said that the lower tax take of rural col-leges forces the schools to make up the gap with high tuition and Arlington College, vice president; Dr. John Starmont, dean of Vic-... will become law during the bis eyes himself. Collega, of this administration." Then the 6-foot 3 New Yorker let dash off a wry telegram to his Because Dodd was on the com- go with both barrels;

Agents said more than \$30,800

Attendance at the police school

HS Students Leave

a \$115,217 scale while his earnings totaled \$53,000. (AP Wirephoto). BOLICH CRITICIZED Tax Probers Call **Former Colleague**

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE (Washington mystery man with WASHINGTON UP - House tax fluence in high places.

scandal investigators today called Chairman King (D-Calif) sharply for a former colleague for ques- criticized him for his refusal to tioning in the probe of high-level answer questions because of pos-

U. S. officials. Former Rep. T. Vincent Quinn (D-NY), who quit Congress to be-come district attorney of Queens County, New York City, was sum-moned before a Ways and Means Subcommittee. Subcommitte

Quinn, the committee heard, was one of two attorneys who con-ferred with former Asst. Internal a Manafield, Ohio, department Revenue Commissioner Daniel A. Bolich in Washington shortly be-fore Bolich stopped criminal fraud proceedings against Patiullo Modes, Inc., a New York dress in 1922.

WASHINGTON (2-Jess Larson, general services administrator, was called as the lead-off witness after the House committee began

tee announced it intended to cover He also refused to explain the day through Friday, are being well

Refuses Silent and thoughtful, Daniel A. Bolich sits with finger on check in the witness chair in Washington before the House tax scandal investigators. The former assistant Internal Revenue commissioner refused to tell about his activities and answered just Amarille

one question-he said his address was 617 Second St., Brooklyn.

Earlier, the subcommittee heard testimony indicating that from 1946 through 1950 Bolich lived on

drickson will be a Tex Harvey to-cation 660 from the south and weat tax scandals, last fall accused Ns. that he might incriminate himself. Ines of section 48-38-3s, T&P, ro-tary to 7,200, estimated elevation to shake him down for a half mil-tary to 7,200, estimated elevation to shake him down for a half mil-tary to 7,200, estimated elevation to shake him down for a half mil-tary to 7,200, estimated elevation to shake him down for a half mil-tary to 7,200, estimated elevation to shake him down for a half mil-tary to 7,200, estimated elevation to shake him down for a half mil-construction to shake him down for a half mil-tary has a for the construction to shake him down for a half milton to shake him down for a half mi up the gap with high tuition and

to shake him down for a half mil-lion dollars. Nathan denied it. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, It classes for the convenience of night and day officers. Fourteen of the Air Police who are mem-bers of the detachment at the Air AGREEMENT MAY BE IN SIGHT

Compromise To Clear Way For of a study of criminal law and the rights and duties of peace officers. Upon successfully completing the school, attending officers will be awarded certificates of graduation. **Korean Armistice Is Hinted**

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By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN ers to predict an agreement may the move was initiated by the U.N. For Interscholastic Command, but no official source League Competition Command, but no official source League Competition MUNSAN, Korea (n-Truce nes be many in sight: Command, but no o gotiators hinted today they were I. Secret negotiations on how to would confirm this.

Motorist Fined For Using

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County Officer Checking Damage To A Local Cafe

> County Juvenile Officer A. Long today was investigating damage to fixtures at the Club Cafe, believed to have been caused by a group of 'teen agers.

J. V. Petroff, owner of the cafe, For 30 minutes, the 40-voice a

located at 207 East Third, said up-hoistering in booths had been rip-ped and fixtures and equipment in a rest room had been broken and damaged. He estimated the dam-are at 5600. Will Meet Monday

Damage to booths had been no-ticed over a period of several days, and the rest room was dam-aged sometime Thursday night, Petroff said.

Petroff said, Long was questioning severale remained in Dallas Friday for the juvenile boys this morning. Petroff annual meeting of the Texas Asno-ciation of Colleges. said groups of young boys had oc-cupied booths which were damag-

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES. BIG SPRING

successor, McGranery: "Heartiest congratulations, and I suggest you bring a pair of anmittee for arrangements to enter- "If my associates and I haven't tain the American Association of done anything else," he told re-

tain the American Association of Junior Colleges in Dallas next march, he named a new commit-ice to this task on the area is the manual of the headquarters he was about to vacais. "we have got rid the most exciting he has ever held the distribution. The most exciting he has ever held the most exciting he has ever held the most exciting he has ever held the distribution. The distribution of the the most exciting he has ever held the most exciting he has ever held the distribution. The distribution of the the distribution of the the distribution of the distribu

CC Cleanup, Fire

Prevention Group

of the cleanup drive, if he wishes, McGranery, in Philadelphia shied away from any move in that direction. A onetime Democratic congress

A outlime Democratic congress-man and a former Justice Departs-ment official—he supervised the Bil, among other things, in New Deal days—he promised "with the help of Congress" to wipe cut cor-ruption and "restore faith of the Sam McComb is chairman, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce, conference room (Room 2) at the Settles Hotel, at 7:13 Monday morn-ing for a coffee and doughnut breakfast, it has been announced by J. H. Greene, manager.

by J. H. Greene, manager. The purpose of the meeting Mc-Comb and Greene said, will be to Morris. Morris himself volced no expec-

make arrangements to participate tation of being called back, in the city-wide cleanup program "This," he observed, "looks like which, has been set for the week the end of the road."

starting April 21st. Meeting with the committee will be H. W. Whilney, city manager; H. V. Crocker, i.re department chief, and R. V. Foresyth, head of the city's street department. He was mainly good-humored, and clowned a bit for photograph-ers, once he had digested the news, he appeared stunned.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 4, 1952 EYES ON OLYMPICS **Richards, Hooper Head Big Turnout At Austin**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, April 4 UB-Their eyes cocked toward the Olympic games, an army of track and field stars the twenty-fifth Texas Relays today with a half-dozen records due to tumble before the of such mighty performers. as Rob Richards, the pole-vaulting preacher, and giant Darrow Hoop er, Texas A&M's weight man. Richards comes here from La

Verne College of California, where he teaches religion, for another try at the world's record held by Cornellus Warmerdam at 15 feet 8% inches.

He is due to surpass anything ever done in the vaulting pit at the Texas Relays. The record is 14 feet 2 1- 4inches, set by George Rasmussen of Oregon in 1949. The Rev. Richards has exceeded 15 feet some two-dozen times with his best being 15-4% at Chicago last year.

Hooper, who thinks, nothing of pitching the shot over 54 feet, should wipe out his own record of 53 feet 1 inch, hung up last year.

Richards and Hooper are considered the only record certainties among the individuals, except that are some new events-like the 1,500 meters, 200 meters and 5,000 meters-and those will be automatic records. The relay events are likely to add&everal new standards and everybody is excited over a projected glittering duel in the 00-yard dash in which two of the entries have done 9,5 secondsjust a tenth of a second over the Texas Relays mark. These are Dean Smith of Texas and Ray of North Texas State. Renfro Charles Thomas of Texas ran a 9.6 last week and Sammy Mc-Whirter of University of Houston did the same two weeks ago.

Oklahoma is expected to dominate the middle distance relays, Texas the sprints and Kansas the distances.

It's a five-division affair---uni-versity, university-college, college, junior-college, college freshman-academy and high school-with 1,082 individual entries from 110 institutions from nine states.

Preliminaries are scheduled this fternoon in all classes and there will be a smattering of finals. More prelims come up tomorrow morr ing then all remaining finals will he run tomorrow afterno

Wyoming Club

University of Wyoming Cowboy football team will meet the University of Houston at Houston, Dec. 6.



First-Line Hurler

Charles Rose (above) shows signs of becoming a fine hurler for the Big Spring High School Steers. He's shown getting a signal from the catcher in a warm-up.

Little Leaguers To Begin Workouts This Afternoon

ed them to get them as quickly a

At least five sponsors are ready to field teams, Others might come



Senators Again **Sign Newsom To Contract**

By RALPH RODEN Old BoBo Newsom is back. Newsom, who claims that he has spent more years in Washington than any other man with the exception of the late President ception Roosevelt, h a s signed for his fifth hitch with the Senators.

Baseball's fanous nomad, who owns up to 43 years of age, hooked on with the Senators as a relief pitcher yesterday.

Newsom bad Bobe Newsom been working out with the Senators been playing together for some finish near the front in the shot at Orlando, Fla., and looked pretty time whereas Big Spring was see- put and Carl Preston could win the good.

Newsom hasn't graced the major league scene since 1948 when er, permitted the winning run to he was released by the New York score in the ninth inning of the Glants. He won 30 games for 6-5 game. Chattanooga and 17 for Birmingham of the Southern Association rez finished up. the past three seasons.

Besides the Senators and the Giants Newsom has pitched for the Cubans, one of the best teams in Latin America. Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers and every American League club Miss., Sunday and will not arrive also entered in the carnival. with the exception of Cleveland and in Big Spring until Monday eve

vels to win 205, big league games. ty Potato Pascual would be returnbob relier of Cleveland is the only other active major leaguer with hig spring. more than 200 victories.

The shopworn righthander has plenty of stories. There's the one he tells about the first time he was shipped back to the minors. Newsom came up to the Cubs in 1932 when Rogers Hornsby was the manager. In an early season game infielder Hornsby played

right field. "I remember there were nine balls hit against the rightfield fence

balls hit against the right overy one Alba. 2b and Hornsby misplayed every one Alba. 2b of them," Newsom relates. It names a guy run so much. Bamires, o "I never saw a guy run so much. Hornsby didn't say anything to me

in the clubhouse after the game but the next day I was with Reading." With Newsom around life with

the Senators shouldn't be dull. The Cincinnati Reds spoiled Newom's return by beating the Sen-5-1, at Charleston, S. C. Lefty Harry Perkowski went all the way and checked the Nats on five singles. The Reds collection of Parcial Collection 2. Brind eight blows off Bob Porterfield and Sandy Consuegra. ators.



LITTLE SPORT

HAVANA-Big Spring was dein an exhibition game here Tues-day. Santiago had won an 8-1 declion from the Brones the day betore.

Despite the Masses, Manager Pat Stasey of the Broncs said he was well satisfied with his team's performances. The Santiago team had ing action for the first time as a

An error by Ricart, rightfield-Yearlings Run Lefty Bringas hurled most of the way for Big Spring. Frank Alva-The Santiago club is the same

one that recently beat the Havana The Broncs play in Greenville

Newsom found time in his tra- stayey said there was a possibili-

Bringas, p

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Totale

Shot put-Reynolds, Slate,

ms. Pole vault-McAdams.

Byrne And Hetki

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2. Elba, E. Pere BH-Mler, Andu a: HR-E. Peres

AGO alfran, Quintana Ivares; JBH-Q St. Louis Browns' game sgainst the Chicago White Sox.

In District Meet Big Spring High School's track- 880-yard run without causing too sters are favored in no event in the much surprise. District 2-AA Meet, which takes The Steers' mile relay team of

Longhorn Thinlies

AT ODESSA

However, Dick Prahm should Hitt and Preston should make a spirited bid in that event, too, Hitt is also an entry in the half-

mile run and could be a factor in Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Richmond, the finals, Odessa is heavily favored to cop te meet what with boys like Joe Childress and Weldon Holley com-

peting. Fact is, if the Hosses don't Calif.; Mrs. Bowman vs. Pat Gar-Irack Show a mild upset. Big Spring will enter a full team, Big Spring Junior High School save for the high hurdles. Others has sent a team to a triangular who will compete for Big Spring track and field meet in Midland Include Doyle Maynard, Jimmy Montgomery, Speck Franklin, Ron- California's Barbara Romack, a 19today. Midland and Odessa are ald Farquhar, Johnny Craig, J. C. Galifornia's Bar Armistead, Freddy Blalack, Don

Those who made the trip from Swinney, Bobby, Porter, Jimmy Porter, J. C. Millican, Eugene Carpenter, Jimmy Ellison, Billy ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4. UR_ Martin, Jerry Hayes, Donald Love Ma.ager Casey Stengel of the New and Kirk Faulkner. York Yankees admitted today he is Winners at Odessa will compete not through experimenting with his in the Regional Meet two weeks infield-and as proof he installed hence. Mickey Mantle at shortstop.

By Rouson

April 4 UN

Garner Plays

PHOENIX, Ariz.,

Calif,, 5 and 4.

Bowman Today

Eight survivors of two rounds of

match play, including former

champion Marjorie Lindsay of De-catur, III., headed into the quarter-

finals of the Trans-Mississippi

Women's Amateur Golf Tourna-

Beaten was the defending cham-

pion, Mary Ann Downey of Balti-

more, Md., defeated yesterday by

Today's lineup: Gras de Moss, Corvallis, Ore., vs. Edean Ander-

son, Helena, Mont.; Miss Lindsay

ner, Midland, Tex.; Mrs. Dorothy

Stamps, Oakland, Calif., vs. Mrs.

Feature battle was between Miss

Lindsay, 1950 Trans-Miss winner

Cliff Prather, Phoenix, /





ere, and the events in which they are entered, are: 100-yard dash-O'Dell, Wooten, 50-yard dash-O'Dell, Compton. 220-yard dash-Reynolds, Bluhm Th 880-yard relay-Reynolds, Bluhm leart of ." **Faylor**, Compton 440-yard relay-O'Dell, Wilker-Alvarez, 2b son, Wooten, Compton. Alvares, p Valdes, e

Discus-Robison. Slate. HIgh jump-Wilkerson, McAd-Tolals SANTIAGO Broad jump-Wilkerson, Taylor,

> Coach Carl Coleman will accom pany the team to Midland.

To Share Duties

SAN ANTONIO, April 4. IM Manager Rogers Hornsby planned 001 000 040 011 130 001 Ibs. E. Per to use Tommy Byrne and John Hetki on the mound today in the



Hard-Luck Hurler

Art Houtteman (above), Detroit righthander, received more bad news Thursday. His infant daughter was killed in an auto mobile wreck in Tennessee. His wife suffered injuries. Houtteman himself was gravely injured in an auto smashup several years

EXHIBITION BALL

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE (2) vs. Fort Worth (TL) at Fort Worth. Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (A) at San Astania Cleveland (M) vs. New York (N) at ma City. York (A) vs. Atlanta (SA) at Abadelphia (A) vs. Fayemeville (N.C.) PHIsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (N) at Hat-(N) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Mont-

miery. THURNDAYS RESULTS Philadelphia (A) & Columbia (BAL) 4 Classing (N) 5 Washington (A) 1 Chicago (N) 10 Pittsburgh (N) 5 Philadelphia (N) 4 St. Louis (N) 5 Philadelphia (N) 4 St. Louis (N) 5 Boston (A) 1 Dallas (TL) 1 Chirago (A) 2 St. Louis (A) 1 Other games cancelled, rain. gomery

By L. A. WILKE

AUSTIN,-An experiment in tem-

perature control of brood ponds by

the Texas Game & Fish Commission

is paying off, according to Execu-

tive Director Howard Dodgen. The

department has just shipped its first 35,000 fry from one of these

ponds at San Marcos, that was

spawned during the recent cool weather that sent outside tempera-

This is the first year Texas has

experimented with the heated brood ponds for bass. It was an idea

Dodgen developed to beat out old

man winter in getting young bass

ture down to 29 degrees.

ting as they should."

bigger fish are caught.

Carp Rodeo Now Underway

With Boat As Top Prize

Field Bunched Cayuses Leave Key West In Tournament For Trip To Big Spring

been working out in Cuba for the have always launched local workbaseball team left Havana, Cuba, past several weeks. The Hosses have waited longer Thursday morning for Key West, to make their local debut than any Bronce are booked to play Sweet-time in history. Heretofore, they water's Braves in Sweetwater. Fla., Mrs. Pat Stasey, wife of the manager. learned yesterday. The team is making the trip here

The Broncs will probably have o more than one workout before their opening game of the exhibition

LADS IN TRIM

season with the Lamesa Lobos ere Tuesday night. Stasey remained in Cuba as long as possible to personally scout as many players as he could. His incup is due to be fairly well set the time he arrived here. The Broncs played three exhibition games with Santiago, Cubs, earli-

er this week but the outcome hose is not known here. The lads are due to be in good physical trim, since they have

Shamrock Battle Set Sept. 20

HOUSTON, April 4. 48 - Glenn McCarthy, backer, says the Dallas Texans will play the Chicago Car-dinals in the third annual Sham-Washington, N. C. Dualigion, N. C. Philadiphila (N) vs. 61. Louis (N) at here Saturday, Sept. 20. McCarthy made the announce ment yesterday. All proceeds will go to the Holly Hall Home for the

aged and the Vapiety Boy's Club. The game is set for the public stadium here which seats school 21,000. McCarthy said at least 9,000 -and perhaps 12,000-seats will be ladded.

with the exception of

Inka Lake, where water usually

reported caught from Lake Trav-

Some big blacks also have been

is very tranquil.

have gone 615 pounds.

via bus with Stasey and Lester AS TOP SPORTS CITY **Denver Has Facts To Back Claims**

By GAYLE TALBOT. tances would kill them. Meantime DENVER in - The citizens of they'll settle for the Bears and one Denver are not the arguing kind, of the prettiest ball parks in the They simply state that they have land.

look out the window.

minors.

the

have no difficulty finding something to do. The horses run in the If pressed they will tell you that afternoon and the dogs at night, their Bears of the class A Western and we would swear someone said the hounds had a total handle of League outdrew every other minor league team in the nation last season, game for game. This is all 20 million dollars last year. The current rage is ice hockeymore remarkable when one

considers that class A ball isn't collage ice hockey at that. Denver University suddenly found itself even what it used to be before they blessed last semester with some began upgrading the higher

outs on or before April 1.

On Saturday of next week, the

Canadian students who knew the Only one club below the majors, game well and were willing to Seattle of the triple A Coast play, and they say they cut a remarkable swath through the col-League, surpassed the Bears' sealege ranks. The professional game son total of 424,000 customers. Seattle, however, played a much reached out this far for one sea-longer schedule and did not equal son, 1950-51, but the U. S. League suspended operations last year. locals' average of 6,146 per contest, Virtually every man, wom-an and child in Denver must have well heeled generally, and it will Denver University appears to be watched Manager Andy Cohen's not be surprising to see its foot-Bears perform, though it is likely ball team getting about the counwaited for the weather to try rather extensively before long. warm up somewhat from its cur-rent state before taking the little ver, athletically speaking, is that

shavers out. Denver, understandably, feels it. its founders wandered too far. has as much right to be bollering **Odessa Faces** for a big league franchise as any of the cities on the West Coast, but its leading enthuslasts are realistic about the situation, they know they are hellangone from

is and Lake Austin. Several **Campaign Stresses** Incidentally, the carp rodeo now is in progress on Lake Travis. Sponsored by the Lake Travis New 'Hole-In-Tip' Feature Of Y-B's

Improvement Assn., an Arkansas Traveler boat is being given as the A new "hole-in-tip" feature has sweepstake prize. The contest will close Aug. 30. This is an effort to been added to the famous line of rid Lake Travis of rough fish while the water is low. Contestants are required to take their carp tails scheduled in The Herald this big Spring next sees action Apscheduled in The Herald spring.

to one of the member dock owners on the lake for entry. to plant in the many lakes now be-Top scientists in the fish and rep-tile field will meet in Austin next ing developed throughout the state. Texas hopes to put 25 million fish week-end for a four-day session when 150 members of the Ameri-can Association of Ichthyologists in lakes this year. This will be about 5 million more than planted last year. A lot will depend on the and Herpetologists hold a four-day amount of rain, however, as many of the lakes are now over populat ed with fish and they are not hit-

There will be two groups holding sessions. One will deal with fish life and the other with reptile study. The fish 'group will visit the San Marcos hatcheries and study

The department tries to watch closely for a balance to prevent too many young fish in a lake or stream. This makes the larger fish forage for food and more fish and ing for snakes and frogs. Some big old bass have been

Westerners anywhere and that the travel dis-The Big Spring Steers take a respite from District baseball activity today while Odessa and Lubbock have at it in Lubbock.

> A win by Lubbock would go a long way toward clinching south-ern half laurels i., the district. The Westerners have already beaten

Big Spring next sees action April 8 (Tutesday), at which time the The new "hole-in-tip" was first Steen introduced on a trial basis in var- have Steers play in Lubbock. They don't another home game until

ious test towns, to secure compose er and dealer reaction. Response was so enthusiastic for a cigar that was so enthus as a cigar that was a cigar that was so enthus as a cigar th ed this innovation in all Deluxe Y- games, B cigars,

The company again this year is ROBINSON SWITCH offering an attractive knife deal to amokers, and this is explained in Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn San Marcos hatcheries and study the advertising campaign. The new Dodgers said today he was think-the state's system of producing ad schedule features four Y-B ci-ing of taking Jackie Robinson out gars, each shown in actual size. of the cleanup spot-but he flasten-others will be turning stones look-Y-B has been a consistent user of ed to add that he meant it as a Herald advertising for many years. | complient to Jacki

At Augusta, Ga. AUGUSTA, April 4 (P-Two slightly unsuccessful tournament golfers-Ray Gafford and Johnny Palmer-looked over their shoul-ders today from first place in the League, which had but 12 hitters in that category. Masters and saw a terrible twoome.

One stroke behind the leading 69 shooters as the Masters' second round began were Benjamin Har-rison Hogan-1951 National Open and Masters Champion and Sam-uel Jackson Snead-the 1951 PGA champion. Also at 70 was Al Besse-

Those five led the charge on par at the Augusta National's par of 36-36-72, Eight others aliced off one stroke. Shooting 71 were Johnny Revolta,

Fred Hawkins, Doug Ford, Lloyd Mangrum, Tommy Bolt, Skip Alexander, Lew Worsham and Joe Kirkwood Jr. Snead was erratic yesterday.

suncing from sizes on two holes the greatest sports city in the United States, bar none, and then Bears, Denver's money-heavy fans in the woods, under a small pine tree, in a creek and on the 18th

hole he shot to the wrong green. Still, he got a scrambling 70 for one of the Masters' strangest rounds.

Smart, middle of the road golf and an especially good day off the tees gave Hogan his fancy 70.

Netters Enter District Meet

It's sink or swim for the Big

The Steerettes go to Odessa compete in the District meet. If they win, they become eligible for the State Meet. If they lose, then they check in their togs for the year

The locals have lost only three games in a busy campaign and two of those were by one point. They also won title honors in invitation al tournaments at Lamesa, Grand-falls and Sweetwater, Probable starters for the locals Saturday will be Rose Rice, Char-

Real first name of Witty Quintana, third sacker of the Big Spring mon, is Patricio, but he prefers that it not be used. Stu Williams, the ex-Ballinger fly-chaser, had one of his worst seasons at the dish for Harlingen in the Gulf Coast Lesgue I His mark was 291 Stu was regarded as one of the surest stickers in the wheel when with the Cats. Football's Bob Waterfield (husband of Jane Russell) is being

groomed for stardom in the movies. His teammate, Glenn Davis, will make some western pictures, too. MATTOON IS GETTING OUT OF PRO BASEBALL

Mattoon, III., which employed Big Spring's Huck Doe last esseon, has thrown in the jowel in the Minissippi-Ohio Valley League. Mat-toon drew only 25,442 paid admissions last year and lost heavily. The franchise may be taken by either Hannibal, Mo., or Decatur.

Amarillo of the WT-NM League is in hot water with the Na-

tional Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The Gold Sox allegedly sold a player to a Pacific Coast League club with the understanding it would give him part of the purchase price. The player claimed he was never paid any money for the transaction.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 4, 1952

D'ja know?

Harry Matthews, the nifty heavyweight boxer, has invented a device for automobiles that should return a lot of money. Little wonder he's so independent about fighting in the East.

Coaches in Miller High School in Corpus Christi have been quitting in droves. Tis said the school board there has proved uncooperative with the mentors.

Bob Harrell, the ex-Lamesa mentor, is head mentor there and, of course, is worried over the matter. He's supposed to be an easy man for whom to work.

Spring High School Girls' Valley Pitching To Weakness Is Success Key, Says Tris

DAYTONA BEACH, April 4 48 - | Lefty Grove, Walter Johnson, Bob Tris Speaker celebrated his 64th Feller and others came up to the hirthday today and observed that majors with lots of stuff, but were somewhat wild.

being able to pitch to a batter's "As they began to lose their stuff, weakness is the key to a hurler's they developed control and still won success.

Speaker, a member of baseball's the weakness of the batter. That's Hall of Fame, and an instructor at what Bob Feller is doing today, the Cleveland Indians minor league. When Feller was fast, he was wild farm camp here, put it like this: enough to keep the batters worried. "I think 75 per cent of pitching Now he has control and he still Saturday will be nose hice, cause "I think 75 per cent of pitching Now he has control wins. That convinces me how far louise Carroll. "I think 75 per cent of pitching Now he has control me how far louise Carroll.



Corsairs Must LOOKING 'EM OVER Respect Rules Set By Skipper The WT-NM League has always had the reputation for being a more attack-minded wheel than the Longhorn, and last year's mace marks belped to bear out the claim.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. UP_Man-The WT-NM could offer 38 .300 hitters which had appeared in at least 100 games, the Longhorn League only 30. In sharp contrast to both leagues, though, is the Class C Provincial ager Bill Meyer let his Pittaburgh Pirates know today they will have to obey training rules if they want to stay with the Bues.

Mayer, who fined southpaw pitcher Bill Werle \$500 and sussended him indefinitely for an unsterday, read the riot act before

the Bucs got ready to take the field against the Chicago Cubs. "This is only the beginning, I will not tolerate any more viola-tions of training rules. I'm through covering up. We've got too many kids on our team and I'm going

to protect them," he declared. Meyer, who is being backed to the limit by General Manager Branch Rickey, said waivers will be asked on Werle. The 30-year-old rler, who cost the Bucs a reported \$50,000 four years ago, was sent to Pittsburgh to await further

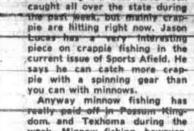
instructions. Werle didn't say what training rule he is accused of breaking. However, he intimated other flue players may have broken some of

"If it's coming to me. I deserve it. But I'm being made a scape goat," he said.

Werle was the third player Mey er has fined or suspended during a quarter century of managing minor and major league baseball. The Pirate manager secret of the fact that he had previously warned Werle-and all players-to either observe training rules or be prepared for discipli-



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week. Minnow fishing, however, has been a little slow in South

Forsan Winner **Of Track Meet**

GARDEN CITY-Forsan's Buffaloes won a triangular track and field meet here Friday afternoon, scoring 52 points. Garden City was second with 27 and Sterling City third with 24.

The Buffaloes scored firsts in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, sprint relay, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash;

ahot put, and broad jump. Best effort of the day perhaps was Clark Brunton's leap of 20 feet 8 inches in the broad jump. Water Valley was invited to the

meet but did not send a team. Dust hampered the athletes throughout the afternoon.

Garden City easily won the jun-ior division of the mest with 37 points. Sterling City had five.

Division: Id dash-Overina. Forsan: Leonard. Garden City: Smith, Garden City: avstilable. rd run-Micks, Forsani Calveries. City: Garper, Biecling City: 58.4. rd Filay-Forsan (Branton, Leon-erton, Bicks), Gurden City, Barling

-Overlan, Forsant Loonard,

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