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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



READY AMPHITHEATRE FOR SUNRISE SERVICE Pastors Parmenter, Boyd, Nichols and Hooker inspect site.

## TRADITIONAL EVENT

# **Easter Sunrise Service Set** For Sunday In Amphitheatre

early Sunday to welcome Easter at the traditional sunrise worship in the City Park Amphitheatre.

Services will begin at 6:15 a.m., approximately 15 minutes before actual sunrise. The entire rites may last less than an hour. This is the 17th consecutive year for the joint sunrise services.

Veteran participants in the service pointed out that it is wise, even if weather is mellow, to wear a top coat and to bring a blanket or quilt on which to be seated or to drape over the legs. Stone seats of the amphitheatre absorb the

## Services Set For Snyder Man's Kin

SNYDER, Tex. (4) - Funeral services for Robert Reeves Paterson Sr., father of state Repre-

Patterson, 72, a former superintendent of the Confederate Vet-Snyder yesterday after a heart lead the offertory prayer. The of-

With music, song and message, cold of the night and do not warm undreds of Christians will rise with the first rays of the sun.

Delbert Downing, prominent West Texas layman and manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the past 10 years, is to bring the Easter message. This marks the first time that a layman has brought this portion of the traditional worship. Downing has been active in his (First Christian) church for many years and he teaches a Sunday school class of young adults.

from the sides.

The Webb AFB band will play the Easter prelude and postlude The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will voice the call to worship, preceding the opening hymn by the congregation.

sentative Robert Patterson of Church, will word the Easter pray-Snyder, will be held today at er, and Chaplain Charles Fix, Webb AFB chaplain, will read the Scripture lesson.

fering at the Easter Sunrise serv-Soldier Questioned

# In Wife's Slaying have released Pvt. Harold John-

son and his Army buddy after questioning them about the knife slaying of Johnson's 18-year - old wife in a motel cabin. Johnson, 19, of Houston, Tex.

and Pvt. Henry Garcia, 22, Albuguerque, N. M., were released to their Nike missile base at nearby Santa Ana last night. Detective Sgt. L. D. Pollom said Johnson admitted under questioning that he might not be legally

married to the slender, auburnhaired victim, Mrs. Oleta Camille He said he found her dead in bed, a gaping wound in her chest. he returned home from guard duty at the base about 12:25 a.m. yesterday. Spattered blood and strewn furnishings indicated there had been a violent struggle.

Pollom said Johnson told him he had several quarrels with the girl, and that he had gone through a marriage ceremony in Palestine Tex., without benefit of a license A sister of Johnson in nearby Long Beach, and her husband visited Mrs. Johnson Wednesday

The death weapon has not been

The autopsy showed the girl had not been raped. She had bruises on her face, right thigh and hand. Police are making a house-tohouse canvass of the area to determine if anyone heard screams p.m. Wednesday, when she is believed to have been

Garcia took Mrs. Johnson home ton.

Runnels



SLAIN Mrs. Olita Johnson, 18

from the missile base at the reher to the door and then went to State Senate Post his own home close by.

Mrs. Johnson came here two

Persons arriving early are ask- School. State laws preclude use of servative Democrats of Texas." ed to make their way toward the tax funds for the purpose, hence The governor said he would supcenter of the big stone bowl in or- financing the course has become port Johnson only if Johnson was der that late comers can file in a project of the Pastors Associa- for the conservative faction of the

> After the Doxology by the congregation, the First Methodist God and I.'

Downing's message, "A Dawn anyone."
to Remember," will be followed The the services.

## **Longtime City** The Rev. Allen Adams, associate pastor of the First Methodist Resident Dies

made Big Spring her home for Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of three score years, died in a hospierans Home in Austin, died at the First Presbyterian Church, will tal here Thursday afternoon after

an illness of two years. Services have been set for 3 p.m.

el with her pastor, the Rev. Clyde the fringes of our political life." Nichols, First Christian Church minister, officiating. Burial is to be in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Bird came to Big Spring in 1895, and for the past 56 of the 61 years she had resided here, only if the senator sides with the she made her home at 203 Gregg St. She was a longtime member of the G. I. A and of the First was, of course, well known, particularly among the circle of old quite clear. timers and among the railroad fraternity. Her husband was the late W. C. Bird, veteran locomotive en-

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Houston Cowden, Big Spring; one son, Ed Reagan, Cutbank,

Other survivors include four grandchildren, Mrs. Tom Hamm, Abilene, Barney Reagan, Robert Reagan, and Mrs. Betty Jacobson, Cutbank, Mont.; five great-grand- second. children; a niece, Mrs. Bert Shive,

She also is survived by three brothers. Walter Mann, Las Vegas, Nev., Robert Mann, Portland, Ore., and Clay Mann, Grover City, Calif. Two daughters preceded her in

Pallbearers will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols, Jack Bishop, H. V. Crocker. Tom Mann, Bert Shive, Harold Homan, and J. P. Utley.

# quest of Johnson. He said he saw 'Peppy' Blount Seeks

TYLER (P) - R. E. (Peppy) weeks ago from Houston. Their Blount, former star pass catcher prematurely born child in still in for the University of Texas and the state very much either, so it hazard of appearing at the scene. the City-County Hospital in Hous- Big Spring, announced for the know much of what is going on state Senate today.

# Gov. Shivers, Sam Rayburn Trade Blasts

AUSTIN (#)-Gov. Allan Shivers and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, nipping at each other politically since 1952, fanned their smouldering feud into the open with an exchange of tart charges yester-

with Shivers in another verbal barter, but in a milder de-

the tipoff on events to come between now and the time of the May conventions when the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be picked and its chairman named

The 1952 split came about when Shivers broke with the Democratic Party to support Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for president, while Rayburn and Johnson backed Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nomi-

Shivers has said that he hopes the Democrats this year will have a presidential nominee he can support but will not vote for Stevenson if he is again the nominee. He has urged a Texas delegation to the national convention that is pledged to the principle of states'

The "loyalist" faction, those who supported Stevenson in 1952 and are urging a delegation pledged to support the 1956 Democratic nominee, have joined Rayburn in backing Johnson as head of the delegation.

Shivers swatted Mr. Sam with statement that the congressman 'has always insisted throughout his career on being a Democrat first and an American second." Rayburn, a few hours earlier.

said in Washington that Shivers impressed him as "an angry, confused and frustrated man" who 'appears to realize that he is on a leaking boat which may go down

The speaker has suggested that Johnson be named the state's fa-

These suggestions were branded Democratic Party which Shivers

The charges took place although hoir, under direction of Orland Shivers noted that "at this season Johnson, will sing an anthem, "My of peace and joy, I do not feel like getting into an argument with

The governor immediately left by the benediction pronounced by for Sharyland in the Rio Grande the Rev. L. V. Reazin, pastor of Valley to spend the Easter holithe Church of the Nazarene. Ken- days and said he would have nothda McGibbon is to be organist for ing further to say on the matter until next week.

The first round in the exchange yesterday was made by Johnson, also in Washington, when he defined the Democratic Party issue in the state as whether Democrats will elect a state delegation to support the party's presidential nominee or "one which will attempt to lead Democrats into the Republi-

Johnson said he had no desire to lead the delegation if it represents any one faction.

He said he would "be glad to go to the National Democratic Convention if I could speak the voice of a united Texas and represent the great majority who are tired Sunday at the River Funeral Chap- and weary over the loud voices on Shivers said his speech Tuesday night at Houston before the State Democratic Executive Committee represents my views as clearly as I can give them." He said then, in effect, he would favor Johnson

conservatives. In his statement the governor said he respected the job Johnson Christian Church and had earned is doing as majority leader and a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Bird said he thought he had made his

Johnson was asked about a printed report in New York that a move was under way in some circles to nominate Shivers as vice president on the Republican Earnest Brindley, Big Spring, and ticket. Johnson said he had not seen the report. Turning to Rayburn, Shivers

"As for Sam Rayburn, he still insists, as he has always insisted throughout his career, on being a Democrat first and an American

"I intend always to be an American first and a Democrat second. to endure! A mother is not made I don't believe in putting the in- to be heroic about her son's death, terests of any political party above the interest of our nation-and no stood beneath the cross with a amount of political spleen from cluster of His women followers, Washington will change my mind watching her son slowly die, her

"Mr. Rayburn says we are in pain, her own boy, slowly, cruelly, a leaking boat. Well, if we had dying. got in the boat with him and Adlai Near the end, He had turned to

judgment on Texas politics. "He has bet on some pretty sorry political horses lately," Shivers said, "and he isn't around His apostles who had braved the former state representative from is not hard to see that he wouldn't and said: "Behold, thy mother!"

# Injunction Blocks Louisiana NAACP Anti-Klan Law



Mystery Deepens

Lloyd A. Dicus, 31, (left), was free of a murder charge when he and his daughter, who supposedly was murdered, were found together. Mrs. Gretta June Dicus, 20, (right), supposedly missing with her year-old baby, was also located. The slain girl is once

## FATHER FREED

# Supposed Murder Victim Is Found

identified as the victim of an ap- play. parent murder was found alive The developments left police al-

Three-year-old Shirley Dicus the city Saturday. located in Neosho, Mo., with her bigamist. Living with them was a

Shirley's mother Mrs. Gretta to her death." June Cornish, 20, and a 1-year-old daughter, Mozelle, turned up in tention on the past of the wavy-Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Cornish, formerly Dicus' common-law wife,

# May Quit Ring

NEW YORK (P-The New York Journal-American said today that heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has decided to retire. An article written by Max Kase, Journal-American sports editor. said the information came from the intimate friends of Marciano in Boston. They said the decision Mrs. Betty Boyd Howard. She said was reached weeks ago, before the champion left for a tour of South America, but was kept quiet jailed on a bigamy charge on the

of a body found under a rock pile early in December. Police and her had police more baffled than ever mother had expressed fear that state for information, told reporttoday. A little girl five people she and the baby had met foul ers: "Recognition by Spain and automatically delayed the state

yesterday, and a murder charge against her father was dropped.
That left the body unidentified.
That left the body unidentified found in a woods on the edge of the khalifian government. The

Sheriff Arvid Owsley said clothing on the dead child was identical father Lloyd A. Dicus, a convicted to outfits often worn by Shirley. Coroner Hugh H. Owens said woman police said was his fifth the girl suffered head, back and rib injuries that "could have led

The turn of events focused athaired Dicus, said by police in Lubbock, Tex., to have been married six times to five women.

The Texas Bureau of Public Safety said Dicus served nearly three years for bigamy and 18 months for forgery in state pris-ons. He was booked on a charge

Oscar J. Liuzza, Baton Rouge police chief, said Mrs. Cornish tolo him she passed more than 50 bogus checks with Dicus on a trip from Los Angeles to Oklahoma a gaping hole in an oil tanker 25 miles away. City late last year. She said she left Dicus Dec. 10.

In Neosho Dicus was operating a service station and living with she married Dicus under the name of Howard in February. She was Basil Boyd of Commerce, Okla. | oil and chemical city on the in-

# **Basis For Ruling**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-A state injunction, issued under a law originally aimed at the Ku Klux Klan, today blocked activity of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Louisiana-at least until a federal court takes up the case Wednesday.

At about the same time yesterday:

1. In Baton Rouge, State Dist. Judge Coleman Lindsey

## Morocco Chief Sets Talks On tary of state. Independence

loroccan government spokesman says Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef is going to Madrid next week would affect the state injunction fully expecting to get Spain's approval for the full independence of

France already has agreed to in favor of the NAACP. the principle of Moroccan independence. Negotiations are being conducted on future links of "interdependence" between the two

countries. Abdullah Ibrahim, secretary of the independence and unity of Morocco would automatically lead | ruled.

there would be nothing to do except formalize it by legal and political agreements. powers are entirely delegated to only now does the attorney gen-a khalifa, whom he chooses from eral see fit to invoke that

commissioner.

forbade the NAACP from "holding or conducting . . . any meeting of the officers and members thereof until they have complied" with a 1924 law requiring filing of membership lists yearly with the secre-

2. In New Orleans, U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright directed Louisiana to show cause Wednesday why an injunction should not be issued to halt the action against the NAACP in state court.

Atty. Gen. Fred Leblanc said he did not think the federal action until after the hearing, but the federal judge could block any action by the state court if he ruled

Earlier, Judge Lindsey overruled a plea by NAACP attorneys that their petition Wednesday seeking removal of the case to federal court, on grounds the state suit violated their civil rights, hearing until a federal judge

The state sought to prove the NAACP operated in Louisiana and the khalifian government. The had not filed the membership lists

principle of unity being agreed on, in the past three years. Robert L. Carter, NAACP attorney from New York, contended In the Spanish zone the Sultan's since the law was passed, "but two candidates presented by the statute." He contended it was an Spanish government, Administra- effort "to frustrate and curb" the tion is controlled by a Spanish high civil rights activities of

# Baytown Blast of check forgery in Kansas City after being brought here from Neosho, 150 miles south. Oscar J. Liuzza, Baton Rouge Rips Oil Tanker

taking on kerosene at a dock. The flames were extinguished in Orange flames roared 300 feet into the sky.

Two crewmen were sent to the hospital. Most of the ship's 42-man explosion in nearby Texas City crew were on shore leave. The explosion of the 10,000-ton at the insistence of manager Al ground that she has not divorced tanker Esso Paterson rocked this

BAYTOWN, Tex. A specta-dustry-lined Houston ship canal. cular explosion last night blasted It was felt in suburban Houston

an hour, but in the meantime there was near panic here. Residents vividly remembered the ship that killed at least 510 people in

The Esso Paterson was at a dock of the huge Humble Refinery. The blast ripped a hole 12 feet wide and 30 feet deep, extending from the water line to the deck, on the starboard side. Humble officials declined to estimate the loss but a crew member said the damage to the tanker was "heavy" with the ship's plates torn and bent.

The injured crewmen were Chief Mate Howard McCartney, 31, Lowell, Mass., and Seaman Jack Motro, 48, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Both jumped from the blazing ship to the dock 30 feet below. McCartney suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. Motro complained of severe abdominal

Donald Ayers, 22, Hillsadale, Va. escaped uninjured by jumping into the channel and Petty Officer Samuel P. McRoberts, 60, reached safety by sliding down a hawser line to the dock. Most of the 42man crew was on shore leave. McRoberts said he was drinking coffee when the blast rocked the

"I just knew the whole thing was going up so I ran outside and grabbed a hawser line and slid down it to the dock," he said. The cause of the blast was un

A supertanker, the 20,000-ton Esso Florence, had pulled in immediately behind the Esso Paterson. It and the 10,000-ton Esso Linden, also tied up near the Patterson, were pulled by tugs out of the danger area.

The Paterson had arrived from its home port of Charleston, S.C., vesterday and was to have departed today for Philadelphia. The U.S. Coast Guard at Galveston sent two boats with firefighting equipment, and fire de-partments from La Porte and Highlands aided Baytown and

Humble firemen.

The jarring blast put this city of more than 30,000 on a disaster alert. Some residents near the fire started evacuating their homes and civil defense officials geared for a major disaster.

# STORIES OF EASTER-7

# Mary, Mother Of Jesus

gave his only begotten Son , ... Some-one else also lost a son. This, seventh of an Easter series, is about that per-

By GEORGE CORNELL

He said He had to do it - He said it was necessary - He said friendship and respect for him He had to go the last, terrible mile - He said He had to die as a sign to the whole world - but He

> And He was dead. And Mary's heart was broken. Whatever the great cause He served, whatever the reason and purpose of His death, whatever the esson He left to mankind. He was gone, and Mary had lost her son. To her, that was the one, awful

What a price to pay, oh Lord, for having such a son. What a bitter lot to accept, what a loss In Jesus' final hours, Mary had own flesh and blood writhing in

Stevenson-as he tried to get us her, in a kind of regretful fareto do in 1952-we would have lost well, as if to say He realized both the boat and the tidelands." His role had been difficult for The governor said he was not her: "Behold, thy son!" He had "too worried about' Rayburn's brought her to this, He was saying, she had to take it.

> Then His pain-fraught eyes had shifted to John, the only one of

> > (See MARY, Page 3, Col. 1)



MARY A personality study by Guy Rowe.

## 2 Airmen Injured In Auto Collision

injured, one critically, in a two-tin.

car collision here last night. They Backyard Stolen were Capt. Wesley C. Marsh of





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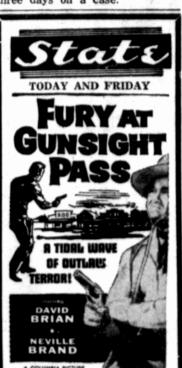
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PLUS: NEWS - COLOR CARTOON

# Nurse Reports Her Pockets Emptied

PORT HURON, Mich. (P) - Po-Barksdale Air Force Base, La., lice thought Ida D. Findlay was AUSTIN 49-Two airmen were H. Jess of Bergstrom AFB, Aus- up to report a theft. She said all the sod was gone for a depth

she had been away from home hot dogs; a half loaf of stale bread



# Of 'Tasty Stew'

Reds Offer

have offered \$2,850 in cash in a

bid to recover their property -mostly battered office equipment

-seized by the government on in-

Donald R. Moysey, New York

district director of internal reve-

nue, declined the proffered funds

for the moment at least. He said

his inventory of the seized prop-

However, he invited and ac-

cepted a formal submission of the

proposed financial arrangement

by attorneys for the party and its

Moysey conferred yesterday with John J. Abt, attorney for the

Communist party, and Harry

Sacher, attorney for the Daily

Worker. The lawyers offered to

leave a deposit of \$2,850 with Moy-

sey against the value of the seized

Abt said he had \$350 which he

believed would cover the value of

the party's equipment in the pad-

Sacher said he had \$2,500 which

e estimated would cover the

Sacher and Abt said the money

The lawyers proposed to pay

he money to Moysey for release

of the seized property and to sell

the property simultaneously to the

individuals who advanced the

Sacher and Abt said the sale

would be an essential part of the

arrangement, because if the party

and the newspaper resumed

ownership the government would

be in a position to seize the prop-

erties and place new liens on

government apply the money

against the tax liens or-if adjudi-

owed-return the money. Com-

munist spokesmen have denied

Worker Tuesday. The income tax

The lawyers proposed that the botham Funeral Home.

had been lent by individuals whom they did not identify.

value of the seized property

locked offices.

the Daily Worker.

newspaper, the lawyers said.

erty was not complete.

HARRISBURG, Pa. UM — Two Fund To Get believed critical, and Sgt. Berry pulling their leg when she called men were hauled into the Harrisburg police station and booked on A skeptical policeman, Richard charges of disturbing the peace. A skeptical policeman, Richard Maveety, went over to investigate, Sgt. Paul Towsen ordered the Property Back and sure enough Miss Findlay's pair to empty their pockets. Reback yard was missing—at least sults: two ears of corn (still in the husk); three oranges; a hand- nist party and the Daily Worker Miss Findlay, a nurse, explained ful of string beans; 21/2 wrinkled

> and one brown banana. "We were going to make a bit come tax liens.



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and sporting a pink hat trimmed

with pink roses, arrives for a

bridal shower in her honor in

New York. Hostesses for the oc-

casion were Mrs. John Richard-

son and Mrs. Malcolm Reybold,

both of whom will be bridesmaids

at Miss Kelly's wedding to Prince

Rainier in Monaco next month.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

MARCH

## Corpus Christi **Desegregates** Swimming Pool

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. UP The Corpus Christi Park and Recreation Board unanimously voted yesterday to desegregate its only municipal swimming pool this

The local chapter of the Texas Citizens Councils had petitioned it to provide equal but separate facilities for Negroes.

The board also ordered another pool to be constructed in the city's

In announcing its decision, the board said that "the law of the land as decreed by the Supreme Court" is "clearly contrary" to the Texas Citizens Council's "mysterious and not understood" request for separate and equal fa-

main Negro section.

The board said the decision was based on a study begun after the Citizens Council had presented its petition. The board said that the Nation Assn. for the Advancemen of Colored People was not involved and "had not asked anything of anybody Mayor Farrell Smith, who at-

ended yesterday's closed session of the park board, said later that he and the four city councilmen are "in accord" with the board's The present swimming pool is

of the city's two Negro sections Negroes comprise about 5 per cent of the city's estimated population of 165,000 The board said the new pool to

said at 2 p.m. Saturday in the be built in the principal Negro Second Baptist Church here for section probably will be ready by Mrs. Buriey F. Morris, who was summer "It is felt, in order to help pre

injured fatally Wednesday evening in an automobile mishap at Ama- serve the utmost in peace and tranquility among the people, that Mrs. Morris died about 12:30 the colored citizens of this city a.m. Thursday. Mr. Morris was in- will cooperate and await the use Funeral will be conducted by the Most of the residents here swim

Rev. A. C. Harding, former pastor in Corpus Christi Bay or the Gulf of the church, the burial will be of Mexico. Although there has here under the direction of Higginbeen no official desegregation decision on the use of the beaches Surviving Mrs. Morris are her Negroes swim along all of then husband; two sons, Burley L. Mor- Most of the Negroes, however cation showed no taxes were ris, Lubbock, and Malcolmn Eu- swim at South Beach, which is the gene Morris, Big Spring; two beach nearest the Negro residen daughters, Tommy Ruth and Mora tial sections. any income tax money is owed. Kay; and one grandchild. She also Revenue agents seized the of- leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### Lamesa NTS Exes Plan 'Snack Supper'

lien on the party is \$389,265 and year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Morris had that on the Daiy Worker is \$46,- made their home in Lamesa for LAMESA - North Texas State College Exes in Lamesa will observe North Texas State Day on Saturday with a snack supper, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moody.

Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldon Moody, is in charge of the affair. A 15-minute recording, made :05 p.m. The NTSC event is an

## **Gets Army Discharge**

FORSAN - Billy Shaw has received his Army discharge and has returned home. He spend 12 years in the Army and served in Korea and Germany.



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by The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Erich Kleiber,

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Villa-Lobos PIANO CONCERTO by Ellen Ballon

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(Continued from Page 1) Strange how He always linked non-

kinsmen in one family.

So now, it was over, and John ing with learned doctors and in whose care her son had left scholars. her, was taking her back to the

son dead, crucified

plexedly - but readily - she had everyone liked Him-and yet. . accepted her part.

Overcome with wonder at word He had abandoned His tools, and "Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy

How ecstatic Mary had been that God had picked her, a lowly peasant girl, as his handmaiden. It staggers the pretensions of the mighty, she had said. "My soul doth magnify the Lord . . . All generations shall call me blessed." hopes and dreams that pounded in self with wild talk about "all sins her chest that day in the Beth-

Then the trouble had begun the flight to Egypt from King except in his own country and Herod's mad vengeance, and after among his own kin and in his own his death, their return to Nazareth. house. There, all went well—for awhile. The boy grew in health and vigor, at the synagogue, His mother and quick-minded, alert, schooled in brothers had gone to call Him the synagogue, learning carpentry out, but He wouldn't be bothered,

Many Varied **Easter Dates** 

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March 23, the earliest in the 20th men and harlots, with no thought century. The next time it will fall of what people would say, or think. that early is the year 2008, if you The sick need the physician, He care to make a note of it.

falls on Dec. 25. Easter is a mov- Him-that all would turn out for tions required in past years were pass, and the long ascent to Calable religious feast day that can the best. Once, at a wedding in occur on any date between March Cana, she had worriedly whispered 22 and April 25. The date changes because it is

tied into the timetable of the lunar important. So she had just left i year and the Vernal Equinox, the up to Him, telling the servants official first day of spring. The "Whatever He saith unto you, do method of choosing it was worked it!" She was always sure He could out in the early days of Christianity so that pilgrims bound for reli. pots brimmed with wine. gious shrines would have the aid of moonlight on their travels.

The last time Easter fell on its ed helplessly in Mary. earliest date, March 22, was in 1818. It will be on that date next

The last time it occurred on its latest possible date, April 25, was in 1943. It will return to that date on the cross. But she couldn't. again in 2038

Some early Easters to come include March 26 in 1967, 1978 and 1989; March 29 in 1959, 1964 and 1970; and March 30 in 1975, 1986 and 1997

## Spanish Prince **Accident Victim**

ESTORIL, Portugal 49-Fifteenyear-old Prince Alfonso of Bourbon, younger son of the pretender to the Spanish throne, was killed last night when a pistol he was cleaning discharged accidentally An announcement from the royal house of Bourbon said the bullet struck the young prince in the forehead and he died within minutes. Funeral services will be held

Alfonso's older brother, Prince Juan Carlos, has the support of Gen. Francisco Franco in a move to return a monarch to the Span-

to Jerusalem for Passover. On the way home with relatives, the boy was missed. It took three days to find Him-back at the temple, talk-

Mary had scolded Him. "Son city, trying to console her, this why hast Thou dealth thus with tragic, broken widow, her husband us? Thy father and I have sought dead some years, and now her Thee, sorrowing." But the boy had an odd streak of independence: A man's death is just death to "Why seek me? Know ye not I him, but it's a thousand deaths must be about my Father's business?'

Being the mother of Jesus had Baffled, the parents hustled Him been a trying responsibility - home. Through His youthful years, thrilling, yet at times bewilder- they kept careful supervision over ing - a joy, but also full of dis- Him. But He was different, sometress. As a bride-to-be, how per- how. He found favor with people-Then when He was about 30,

her child would be of God, she gone into the desert seeking that had gone to the hill country to prophet —"the Baptist." Ever afstay a while with an elderly cou-terward, He was not the same sin, Elizabeth, who reassured her, He seemed absorbed with some unique missionary urge. It had been upsetting when He

stayed alone in the desert for 40 days without food, and when He returned, neighbors and friends began to talk about His peculiar behavior-his non-conformist ideas. Once, a whole group of them had gone to stop Him, saying the She remembered all the secret young carpenter was beside Himshall be forgiven the sons of men." But He ignored them, saying:

"A prophet is not without honor

insisting on that notion of His that The first shock came on a trip His listeners were His real family. "Whosoever shall do the will of

God." He had said, "the same is from the place of Christ's trial to the old walled city to Cenacle, the My brother and My sister and My his tomb. It was another major site of the upper room where

ance which began Palm Sunday. disciples. Cenacle is on the Israeli hurt. A quiet, self-effacing, pious woman, she was not inclined to her son's habit of pricking cusby the division of this old holy quarter. tom. But she bore it all, loving Him, believing in Him. Easter Sunday is early this year | He mingled with 'ali sorts of

-April 1-but it has been, and questionable people -outcasts, dan were stilled. But some Holy was condemned by Pontius Pilate sinners, tax-grabbing publicans, Week observances were curtailed, The second of 14 hallowed spots In 1913, for instance, it was on beggars, bell-necked lepers, blind said, not the well. Unlike Christmas, which always She would only have faith in Old City but the extra accommodathat his mother watched him

to Him that the hosts had no wine handle it. And He did. The water-

As He died, all the tender, pro tective love of motherhood swell-

She felt she could not stand it this awful end, this crushing, final blow. But she did. No doubt, like most mothers, she wished she could have taken His place there She had to yield to her own

Jesus had to suffer for men's sins, to show God cared for them so much He sacrificed His own son, a ransom for many. Mary could comfort herself, in the en suing years before she died, know ing that she had shared in that sacrifice, in paying that ransom because she, too, had given her

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# Wilson Sees No. Bigger War Danger

of Defense Wilson says there may the United States and Russia is now be a little more "need of leading to "a situation in which maintaining relatively strong neither side could profitably initiforces," but "I would not draw ate a war of this kind." the quick conclusion that the danger (of war) was greater."

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Freight Strikes Stalled Car

A son sobs in grief as his father lies injured against a curb after

his car was struck by a freight train in Battle Creek, Mich. The

father, Amedeo Ferrari, 64, was pushing his son Clayton's car when

his own car stalled on the tracks and he failed to hear the approach-

Thousands Gather For

Pilgrimage To Jerusalem

today in the Old City of Jerusalem Jerusalem, but a ceremony com-

to retrace the Way of the Cross memorating the Last Supper had

in the annual Good Friday pil- to stop short last night because of

The winding route of the mas- a procession of Christians goes

Casting ominous overtones over side, however, and the pilgrimage

the celebration were the Israeli- went only as far as St. Mark's

Arab tensions starkly represented Church inside the Arab Christian

Guns along the frontier dividing Cross is the courtyard of a Mos-

the city between Israel and Jor-lem school, the site where Christ

and residents of Arab Jerusalem along the route is the place where

complained that war jitters had Christ received the cross. Others

kept visitors away. Hotel facilities commemorate his struggle

were booked solid from yesterday beneath the weight of the cross

through Easter Sunday in the the place where tradition holds

not needed this Easter season.

the division of the city. Normally

Starting point on the Way of the

limited arms race to destruction, also Gen. Matthew Ridgway's where you have enough military views on the situation when he power on both sides to practically was Army chief of staff. He was wipe out the world."

n testimony before a House Ap- Saturday Evening Post. propriations subcommittee, which nade it public yesterday.

# Throngs Mark

VATICAN CITY (49-Thousands St. Peter's Basilica this Good Fri- about 112 million men to one milday for mournful tenebrae lion by 1957. He said this was

brae services held in many of terialized." Rome's nearly 500 Roman Catholic churches.

ices — held in most Catholic some "poetic license" in an article churches on Holy Thursday, Good saying that as Army chief "I felt Friday and Holy Saturday - was I war being called upon to the slow extinguishing of a candle destroy, rather than to build, a for each of the 14 stations of the fighting force."

The 15th, symbol of Christ, was JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (A) The chief Easter sites are on hidden momentarilly to represent -Thousands of persons gathered the Arab side of the line dividing his death. A loud noise resounded through the churches to recall the convulsion of nature at that moment nearly 2,000 years ago. This afternoon, after the Vatican's new decree for Holy Week sive procession follows the path from St. Saviour's Church inside observances, the Mass of the Presanctified Eucharistic Host will be held in St. Peter's and in event in the pre-Easter observ- Christ ate his last meal with his most of Rome's churches

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WASHINGTON (4)- Secretary growth of nuclear power in both

The testimony dealt largely with the budget proposed for the The difficult problem facing Defense Department for the year U.S. officials, he said, "is the un-starting July 1, but it included invited to testify after his publica-Wilson's appraisal was included tion of a series of articles in the

In the articles, Ridgway took issue with a statement in Presi-Along the same line, Secretary dent Eisenhower's January 1954 of the Air Force Quarles said the State of the Union message to Congress that a reduction in military forces had been unanimously approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Ridgway was then a member of the Joint Chiefs.

He told the subcommittee, i testimony Feb. 8, that he had agreed in December 1953 to a long-range program under which of pilgrims and Romans thronged Army strength would be cut from (shadows) services commemorat- based on certain assumptions as ing Christ's death on the cross. to world conditions and contended Thousands more attended tene- those assumptions "have not ma-

He said he thought the cuts were made too rapidly. Highlight of the tenebrae serv- Ridgway said he may have used

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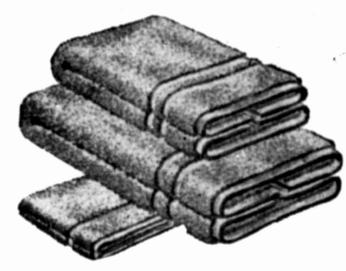
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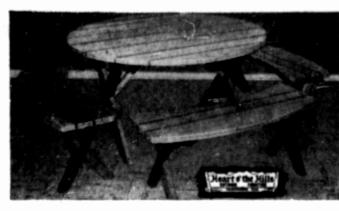
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## Editorial

### Shortcut On Regular Processes

publish a Communist newspaper in this country. The Communist Party has not been outlawed. But it is unlawful to lie about party membership when asked, and satisfy a bill for back taxes. under a U. S. Supreme Court decision this Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify on grounds of self-incrimination, if the witnating nature he may say.

The way of the Communist in this country, like that of all transgressors, is hard, and getting harder. He is a transgressor tract by someone else.) because he puts Russia before this country, and believes in if he does not openly agitate the overthrow of this country by violence, if that is the only way communism can be imposed on this country. The government moved in on the Com-

munists from a new direction this week when it seized Communist property at a number of points for back taxes. It seems the party overlooked a certain detail. Un-

It is not unlawful to be a Communist der the law political parties are subject to in this country. It is not unlawful to taxation; they are required to file income tax returns. The Communist Party had never done so, so Internal Revenue officers slapped liens on Communist property to

In doing so the government took a short week, it is unlawful to hide behind the cut. It ignored the usual procedure of presenting a bill for the back taxes and trying to collect. It just moved in and ness has been promised immunity from shut down the property, which included prosecution for anything of a self-incrimi- the Communist Daily Worker in New York and its Chicago branch. (But the paper came out as usual, on a technicality; its typesetting and printing is done under con-

> The Reds denounced this action as "outrageous . . Gestapo-like . . lawless infamous." That's pot-and-kettle stuff, of course.

But no doubt some sticklers for due process of law who despise communism and Communists will lift eyebrows and voices in protest of the government's belated and perhaps unorthodox procedure in this case.

## Wonderful Way To Start The Day

blessing — in returning to the out-of-doors for early observance of Easter. After all, the first Easter had much of its setting on the hillsides and in the garden. Moreover, the Scriptures tells us that the faithful women had arisen early in the morning to make their way to the tomb where the body of Jesus lay . . . and it was at the dawning that the first wonderful, awesome word was spread excitedly that the Master was risen.

For many years now hundreds of Christian believers in Big Spring and surrounding area have joined hearts and prayers in giving thanks for blessed hope of immortality they hold in common. They have made their way "as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week" to the City Park amphitheatre and there have way to start the day.

There is some special attraction - and heard the trumpet call to worship, the songs of praise and exhultation, and the messages to brighten anew faith in the knowledge that there is life beyond the

> There is something inspiring about the dawn and the early morning light. Within itself dawning represents newness, and when turned on Easter it becomes symbolical of a transcendant newness. No wonder one may be conscious of the songs of a bird, the crisp freshness, the peacefulness of God's presence.

To those who have made this service their custom over the years we know their blessings will be continued; and to those who have never worshipped in the amphitheatre early on Easter, we commend unto them this experience. It is a wonderful

## David Lawrence

## Future Outlook For Vice President

WASHINGTON - When Governor Har- him out of the possibility of ever becoming he isn't interested in the vice-presidential nomination, it meant that, if he can't win first place on the ticket this year, he would choose to remain governor of New York, with the hope of running for the presidency in 1960. That's a politically sound decision. For, if he ran for vice president this year and the ticket lost, Mr. Harriman's chances the next time would be impaired, whereas, if the ticket won, the top man himself would be entitled to the presidential renomination in

But there is an erroneous impression prevalent today that the vice presidency isn't a worth-while office or that it doesn't contain any political future for its incumbent unless he happens to become president through the death of the man with whom he ran in the preceding election.

Some of the mistaken philosophy about the vice presidency cropped up in the recent discussion about the availability of Vice President Nixon for renomination. Quite a curious line of thought was handed out to the effect that, if Mr. Nixon continued in the vice presidency, he would be "burying" himself and that it would interfere with his political future.

Much of this talk was transparently due to the naive tactics of those who were not at all solicitous about Mr. Nixon's future - though they professed great anxiety in his behalf. For it is an axiom of modern politics that men who run for the presidency have the best chance for national attention when they are actually in an elective office. Governors and prominent members of Congress have in the past usually been the nominees for president. Rarely does a Cabinet officer get the presidential nomination.

When President Eisenhower told his press conference a few weeks ago that he had suggested to Vice President Nixon that he should "chart his own course," it was significant that most of the anti-Nixon folks had already done the charting and their chief concern was how to chart

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It was argued patronizingly, for instance, that Mr. Nixon might wait till 1960 and then run for the presidency. Meanwhile, what would he be doing? It was suggested that he might occupy a Cabinet post. Yet it was conveniently forgotten that, if anything happened to Mr. Eisenhower during a second term, the man who was vice president would then, of course, become the logical nominee for the presidency in 1960 - not some Cabinet secretary.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Eisenhower served out his second term, the person who concurrently was vice president would have as good, if not a better chance than anybody else for the presidential nomination in 1960. That's because a vice president, under Mr. Eisenhower, has an extraordinary opportunity for four years to keep in the public eye and to reveal his qualification for higher office.

Incidentally, it was mentioned that Mr. Nixon might be made Secretary of Defense in a second term if the present incumbent wanted to give up the cares of that big office to a younger man. But who ever heard of anybody preparing himself for the presidency nowadays by using the Defense Department as a political springboard?

The very fact that there was appointed to the post so conspicuous a political personality as Richard Nixon would mean the beginning of a lengthy period of suspicion by the country that the Defense Department had been given over to partisan politics. Anybody with a real concern either for the best interest of the nation or for Mr. Nixon himself could hardly have made that suggestion seriously. It was, of course, supposed to be a plausible and generous alternative to hand to Mr. Nixon -anything for him but the vice presiden-

The proponents of the idea tried to persuade Mr. Eisenhower to accept it, but he found out the score in time to avert damage to party unity and said he would welcome Mr. Nixon as a running mate.

Mr. Nixon's chances of becoming the presidential nominee of his party in 1960 are best if he serves as vice president for a second term. Not only has he shown himself to be a remarkable political campaigner but, as everyone familiar with politics recognizes, the opportunity he has already had to get acquainted with local organization leaders in the 1952 and 1954 campaigns and the unprecedented opportunity to do the bulk of the campaigning in 1956, if he is again the second man on the ticket, will give Mr. Nixon a political strength for 1960 which no other prominent Republican has today. That's what is really bothering his opponentsamong them persons with similar ambi-

## Table Snarls Traffic

SALEM. Ore. (A)-Two cars and a dining room table collided and two people went to a hospital. Richard A. Fawcet, Salem, told state police he jammed on his brakes when he came upon the table on the highway. His car spun around and crashed into a car going in the opposite

The occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borchers, were hospitalized. The table, which police said apparently was jost from a moving van, was demol-



Is Safe To Coming Out Now?

## James Marlow

## Johnson's World Is Rougher Now

them away.

world of dark-haired Sen. Lyndon was finally abandoned. B. Johnson of Texas had a smooth The Democrats have talked of mentioning Johnson as a possibiliand pleasant look when he got up making natural resources a cam- ty for president. His friend Rayon the morning of July 2, 1955. paign issue. They accuse the Ei- burn came out for Johnson as It's a little rougher now.

Any criticism of him on that day last July was minor. He chairman of the Democratic Na. National Convention. wasn't quite 47 and he had gone tional Committee, gave Johnson Then Texas' Gov. Allan Shivers,

sides to work together and ram through one bill after another with a minimum of fuss.

He didn't go in for speeches himself. He paid attention to details. He had inexhaustible energy. He never said he thought of the presidency. But if he did, he had plenty of time.

On the evening of July 2 he suffered a heart attack which almost killed him. The best tribute to his success as a Senate leader was shown in the days which followed when one senator after another responds to a holiday like a spring tering, pulled me up short. Birds filled the Congressional Record flower to the sun. with praise of him.

Getting Democrats and Republicans to work together is not the way to create issues which can be used readily in a presidential cam-Since the Democrats don't con-

trol the White House, they must depend on their congressional leaders to produce a program which can be offered the voters. this year Johnson began pushing a you think of gold and alabaster, people stop and sniff and smile bill to take natural gas producers like the corridors of a palace. left foot.

closed a gas lobbyist had offered as "Harvey," if you remember Doc Spengler a real rakish look. him a \$2,500 campaign fund con- him. tribution which he turned down. This made an investigation of funlobbying almost mandatory. And, vetoed it.

mittees were anxious to begin a store window. lobbying investigation but Johnson with a debate on a constitutional amendment for changing the sys-

## Paris Cabbies Face Cruel Fate

PARIS (P)-The taxi drivers of Paris face the cruel fate of having to put the wishes of customers before their own urge to eat. But-the customer is going to have to pay more.

For many years the taximen have headed for home at meal time, refusing to pick up fares who want to travel in any direction but the one that leads to the cabbie's dining room table.

This has been an annovance particularly to American tourists brought up on the idea that a man who passes up a buck's worth of business for a plate of food is more than slightly nuts. A. M. Catherine, president of

the Taxi Owners Assn., says this is to change: that as soon as city authorities approve a new schedule of fares, his organization will tackle the meter men about their eating habits.
Under the new regulation, taxi

meters are to register 100 francs (about 28 cents) at the beginning of a journey instead of 50 francs. And each additional 10 francs will be good for about a sixth of a mile, instead of half that distance.

WASHINGTON (P-The political tem of choosing a president. It sources unless they themselves

senhower administration of giving Texas' "favorite son" and head of its delegation at the Democratic But last week Paul Butler.

a long way in politics: he was leader of the Democratic majority in the Senate.

and his fellow Texan, Speaker of who calls himself Johnson's the House Sam Rayburn, a starfling nudge.

and his fellow Texan, Speaker of who calls himself Johnson's the House Sam Rayburn, a starfling nudge. called his proposal on Johnson a He had just done a remarkable

He said the Democrats would be "cynical" effort to divide conserving a weak position to complain ative Texas Democrats. This sideration for Democrats and Re-about the Eisenhower administra- means a fight over the delegation, publicans alike — of getting both tion's handling of natural re- with Johnson in the middle.

## Hal Boyle

## New York Is Blossoming

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

Just now, on the eve of Easter, the city is blooming and blossoming, dressed to the teeth in a new speaker above a store front, and spring outfit, a perky little bonnet and a corsage of lilies. What if you can still see your breath in the frosty air? It's spring, the Easter parade is at hand and our town likes to celebrate.

from under direct government As usual, the window decorators brightened up with "Easter eggs." price control. He may have felt he are having a field day. They have made of the same crinkly colored was putting his political right foot dressed the stores with great forward. His native Texas is banks of flowers, azaleas and loaded with natural gas producers. hyacinths in a fury of color, and In a way it turned out to be his streamers of yellow and blue and that, somehow, you seldom aspurple paper, and golden chickens sociate with daffodils—"The De-Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) dis- and wonderful white rabbits as big cline of the West." It gave old

I don't know which was more

Watching the wonderment and although the Senate passed the delight in the eyes of a little girl gas bill, President Eisenhower when she saw the cascade of jelly first women taxi drivers said she beans, millions of jelly beans, all was operating a taxi to "learn how A couple of regular Senate com- colors of the rainbow, in a candy- to drive in traffic."

Then the Senate took up a week and her prince. "Well, I don't drove taxis in the capital.

care what anybody says, I think he's cute."

NEW YORK UM - New York Then the sound of birds, twiton Fifth Avenue. It was too chilly for anything less than a penguin. Well, the song came from a loud as you looked up, a gay, happy sign was saying, "Hello Spring." At another corner, there was the smell of a fresh, bracing perfume. It created whole images, violets, or open fields, or perhaps bluebells glistening with dew in The avenues have been turned a forest glen. That was coming Right after Congress came back into galleries of color. They make from a store too, and making

Even a book store was all paper you use at Christmas. And somebody had put a bright yellow daffodil in the binding of a book

## Behind The Wheel

MEXICO CITY-One of Mexico's

During the 1955 Chritsmas-New Or listening to two teen - agers Year holiday rush, officials pergot the Senate to create a special in front of a foreign airlines mitted private car owners (includcommittee for this task. That window which features a bride ing women) to operate taxis. Eight committee hasn't started work in a glistening, diaphanous veil, women obtained permits, the first yet and doesn't know when it will, and photographs of Grace Kelly time in Mexican history women

Mr. Breger



"Top floor, please -"

## Around The Rim

## Soam Nue Rools For Speling

There is a definite need for a re-spelling of the English language. Our native tongue, being descended from several mutually alien languages, is a complex hodgepodge of diverse grammar and unnecessary spellings. For example, the double consonants like the double "t" in "little." To simplify things, this word could be spelled "litle."

Let's drop al double consonants, then. See? It saves space, time and trouble. Now, there is stil another factor of unecesary speling that takes up a lot of extra room and makes for more work than is necesary. That is the silent letter. So, let's drop al leters that are not pronounced. This wud includ thos vowels included in diphthongs such as the word "should" which now becoms 'shud," and especialy the extra "e" at the end of many words.

Som peopl wul cal this a phonetic typ of speling. It is not, sinc ther ar som other sugestions we wud lik to mak. We hav got rid of our unecesary consonant diphthongs, but that levs a hol pasel of diphthongs to tak car of. Thes are the

dipthongs in which both leters ar neded To sav spac, we ma logicaly substitut singl leters for thes diphthongs. We wil obtan thes extra leters by the simpl proces of cesing to us to leters to expres on

Thes diphthongs ar: au (and aw), ch. sh and th. Al other diphthongs ma be respeled phoneticaly, such as riting fonetic insted of phonetic, or difthong insted of diphthong. The leters we don't ned ar C. Q, W, Y, and Z for which we ma substitut the leters S, K, U, I, and S respectivli. Thus, we maus c for au, q for ch, w for sh, y for th and z for wh. Yer uil probabli be kuit a feu oyer difyongs yat uil krop up, but ue uil lev yes for ye skolars to figur out.

Ue predikt yat yis meyod of re-speling ye Engliw languag uil, if used, result in a mor educated sitisenri and uil put a stop to yis nonsens of kwer speling.

And yat brings up ye problem of zat to do uiy gramar. Anibodi hav ani ideas?

-BOB SMIY (uiy apologis to Bernard Wau.)

## Inez Robb

## Alas! Gone Is The Old Post Office Pen

With the steady march of progress, it was inevitable that the old post office pen yield place to the new ballpoint. Still and all, it was something of a shock to learn that "the old contemptibles" are to be retired and that within the next six months, all of Uncle Sam's 38,000 post offices will be equipped with ballpoint pens. The postal future stretches dead ahead

without a scratch in a carload. Nonetheless, I am determined that "the old contemptible" shall not go to oblivion unhonored and unsung. Unregretted, yes. But this pen has been part and parcel of the experience and exasperations of too many American citizens to be permitto disappear without a final salute.

It was humanly impossible to write with a post office pen.

Papa always attributed its invention to the cynic who first said, "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman." Papa also felt that any "mute, inglorious Miltons" in the populace probably got that way because poverty had forced them to use post office pens. These pens would have dried up Shakespeare, in his opinion.

I never remember a post office pen whose point wasn't either bent, blunted, broken or caked with dried ink and dust. From earliest youth, it was obvious to me that the post office hired someone, presumably with a grudge against literacy, to break in all pen points before they were distributed for public use.

remember the pen point particularly treated to spurt like Old Faithful, a geyser of ink, the moment any citizen touched it to paper. The result was always polka-dot paper and a shirt or dress to match.

I have only to think of the post office pen to be carried back to the old post office in Caldwell, Idaho (the New Deal eventually gave the town a shiny new one), with its eternal smell compounded of dust and the oil used to cake that dust ever deeper into the old, splintered floors.

Those were the days before Uncle Sam started passing out the mail from houseto-house in our town. Everybody had a mail box and everybody had a key to his box - which he always lost or forgot. The mail clerk, who knew everybody in town, patiently took the mail out of the boxes and delivered it to the customers, although - I believe - this was strictly against the law.

The post office was to women folk what the barber shop was to men: a club in which to swap gossip. Caldwell never really needed or had a daily newspaper until mail carriers were introduced to the town. Penny postcards cost a penny in those

days and stamps were either green and cost one cent or red and cost two cents. Commemorative issues weren't a dime a dozen. Life was fixed and stable and so was the postage.

No other fixture of American life ever caused so many bum jokes, with the single exception of the Tin Lizzie, as the post office pen. And now it is to Surely millions of other citizens must limbo. Ave et vale! Requiescat in pace.

## J. A. Livingston

## It's Dangerous To Live Too Well

Forty years ago, perhaps, workers in prevents heart attacks and overeating that St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, New York or Big Spring were less subject to heart attack than their bosses. When pay was low, steak on the dinner table a rarity, and butter a semi-luxury, the heart was the rich man's burden.

But in these days of uppity living standards, "more people are killed by overeating and drinking than by the sword." Americans of all classes live dangerously by living too well. Those are conclusions of Dr. Paul Dudley White, consultant to President Eisenhower and international authority on the heart. Dr. White doesn't advocate a return to

the bad old days-sweatshops, low pay scales, and union-busting. But he does wish that Americans, rich and poor, executive and employe, could show more moderation with the fork and less moderation with the snow shovel, woodsaw, bicycle, or even golf clubs. "Better not try to get up to American

living-just go halfway," Dr. White advised the Minister of Health of India. merican standards might reduce deaths from infection and malnutrition only to increase them from heart attacks. These thoughts Dr. White recently disclosed to the Economic Club of New York. He explained why he concluded President Eisenhower would live longer in the White House (no pun) than out:

"One of the important methods of treatment of heart disease is getting people back to work. It is wise to avoid excessive stress and strain-but more for nerves than for the heart. You cannot avoid all stress and strain. In the Middle Ages, a man running away from a highwayman suffered as much stress and strain as somebody in an airplane who today is worried about getting to an appointment on time." He read this verse by John Dryden, a seventeenth century poet: By chase our long-lived fathers earn-

ed their food: Toil stronged the nerves and purified

the blood: But we, their sons, a pampered race

Are dwindled down to three score years and then. Better to hunt in fields, for health unbought.

Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught. Even 300 years ago, civilization was

creeping up! Though Adam may have died of it, heart disease wasn't recognized as such until 1921. Since then, it has been "the most common of all diseases." And it lacks the decency of the rattlesnake. It gives no warning. "There's no way of prophesying it. Twenty-five per cent of all the patients I see are perfectly healthy the day before, until suddenly at the age of 50-the average age-comes this attack."

As to treatment, says Dr. White, "We help nature and there aren't any wonder drugs." But we've got to find out about these attacks. We've got to do research. We've got to go among people that use their muscles: To see if it's exercise that

causes them. Dr. White would bet on exercise. He'd put bicycle paths in large cities-so that men and women of all ages could use

automobiles. "I would advise people to use their muscles, even to shoveling snow at the age of 70 or 80. The trouble is that at the age of 24 or 25, men get married and wives overfeed them. The men put on a pound or two a year for 25 years and then

them, free from the fear of whizzing

I see them at the age of 50! "I am sure that the relaxing effect of exercise helps many persons' nervous systems, digestion, as well as the circulation. There is a certain amount of evidence that exercise may retard heart disease. Instead of golf causing it, it may slow it down. You can still have coronary thrombosis on the golf links, but you may have it 20 years earlier if you do not play golf." There you have it-advice without a con-

sultation fee-from the President's specialist. Be active, don't overeat, and don't be afraid of exercise. What recommends the treatment most of all is Dr. White, himself-slender, alert, energetic, vigorous, and a bundle of

nerves. He'll be 70 on June 6. He thinks nothing of 20-mile bicycle rides and fivemile walks-to let off steam, get rid of tension. Just to see him is to know he kicks life around-not vice versa.

## No Sheep Herder

FARMINGTON, N.M. (49-The prisoner, charged with being drunk and disorderly, took one look at the man who came to bail him out of jail and asked to be put back in the hoosegow.

The police blotter noted the offer was made by a former employer, a sheep rancher and said the prisoner "stated he'd rather stay in jail than herd sheep."

## Blow To Speed?

PHOENIX (P)-When two state legislators introduced a novel proposal to cut the auto accident rate, their colleagues called it a sound idea.

They proposed that all cars be equipped with a device to sound a car's horn after it reaches the 70-mile-an-hour mark. The horn would keep on blasting until the car slowed down.

## Theft Program

ST. LOUIS (A)-In Florida nearly five years ago Robert F. Arteaga lost \$71 to a reluctant pickpocket, who-

Promptly returned by mail Arteaga's empty wallet and assured him he intended to repay him some day. He recently mailed the money to Arteaga, who then contributed the money to a religious radio

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## Congress Out For **Easter Vacations**

WASHINGTON (2) — Congress toral college system, after which was off on a 10-day Easter holiday the whole issue was sent back to It had little major legislation to The House, meanwhile, passed

show for three months of sessions six annual appropriation bills, one this year and plenty to do when it of which has cleared the Senate, returns April 9.

plosive election - year issues as require Senate action. farm, social security, foreign aid, education, highway, housing and dars list only two "major bills" possibly civil rights and tax reas having cleared both the Senate duction legislation.

for the legislators, most of whom would exempt farm-use vehicles are anxious to get home early in from payment of federal gasoline the summer for political cam- and oil taxes. Eisenhower has not

Most of the legislating since the to sign both. He recommended session started Jan. 3 has taken them. place in the House. The Senate, while in session longer, has spent much of its time on a limited Upper Colorado River Water Stornumber of subjects.

President Eisenhower.

of another month debating the surance companies. farm bill. It passed a measure Tentatively billed as the first which a Senate-House committee major measure when Congress reis rewriting. There have been convenes is the controversial farm GOP predictions that it too will bill. The basic issue here is

committee for more study.

and an assortment of miscellane-Ahead are such potentially ex- ous measures, some of which still

and the House this year. One This recess is the first and prob-ably will be the last long holiday and excise tax rates and the other yet acted on either, but is expected

Other measures sent to Eisenhower during the year include the age Act, a bill to extend the school It spent a month debating a bill milk program, several measures to exempt natural gas producers providing federal loans and credit from direct federal controls, only to areas hit by disasters, a bill to have the measure vetoed by continuing the federal polio vaccination program, and a bill revis-The Senate took the best part ing the formula for taxation of in-

whether there shall be high rigid The House had acted last year price supports for farm products, on both farm and natural gas as favored by most Democrats, or flexible supports as advocated Another week of the Senate's by the administration. Several time was consumed by discussion other issues are likely to keep the of proposed changes in the elec- farm fight flaring.

## Men, Machines Dig Into **Granary Ruins For Bodies**

machines bored deeper today into over the rubble three who perished in the city's gering, and before the glaziers could take over much temporary

Beyond the loss of life, the cost boarding up had to be done, was reckoned in injuries inflicted against the chill wet weather and on between 85 and 100 persons; in the forays of looters. property damage estimated by some as much as 3½ million dol-said the main cause of the explolars; in dislocations that in some sion lay in a concentration of instances will last for weeks.

fied, the first with assurance and has not been determined. the other tentatively, as Arthur Harrell, 35, Vineland, N.J., and Vyron Whilden, 31, Dorchester,

Both were truck drivers. They Match With Marines Tidewater Mill and Elevator Co. Marine veterans of World War II

Still listed as missing and pre-sumed to be dead was Edward

A 22 Johnson, 39-year-old Philadelphia held at the Navy and Marine laborer employed by Tidewater. Corps Reserve training center plosion and raging fire destroyed the grahary and wrought damage of explorer scouts. over a 10-block area, firemen con-

## Plans Out On New Work For Colorado City School Plant

Plans are now on file in number of plan rooms in this area for ad-

These include additions to the Hutchison elementary school (four classrooms, toilets and corridors), erection of a new field house and gymnasium with playing floor, toilets, bleachers, dressing room, offices, etc.) addition to the Senior High School (home economics department administration offices. partment, administration offices, dence at 1900 conference room toilets, vault), and remodeling and renovating the

Uncle Ray:

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Men and tinued to play their hose streams the still smoking ruins of a big way. In glass replacement alone granary in search for the last of the extent of the work was stag-

grain dust, but added, "Something Rescue squads yesterday re- has to ignite it as a rule." So far, covered the bodies of men identi- it was reported, that "something"

DAYTON, Ohio (P-Red-faced section when the blast occurred and Korea fumbled for excuses today as a Boy Scout troop beat them at their own game-marks-

A .22 caliber rifle match was More than 30 hours after the exunteer training unit and a group

The Marines blamed the 12 point difference in total score on

the absence of some of their top No one would divulge the actual

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS of plan rooms in this area for additions to the Colorado City school plant.

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Louis Thompson, move building from 1100 Gregg to 3008 Cherokee. \$100.

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Plans for the improvements were prepared by William R. Lane and architect and engi-



Hurricanes Sweep Across Big Areas

By RAMON COFFMAN A tornado lasts hardly half an hour on the average, but sometimes it is active for two or three hours. A hurricane, on the other hand, has an average life of about nine days. Some hurricanes exist for 12 days or a bit more.

Hurricanes are born over the ocean, but tornadoes are born in inland places. Most hurricanes of the Atlantic Ocean start in the area of the West Indies. Later they may sweep across eastern parts of North America. Eastern provinces of Canada, as well as eastern American states, have suffered havey damage from certain hurri-

Q. Do hurricanes take place over the Pacific Ocean? A. Storms of the same nature blow across the China Sea. In that

area people usually call them ty-Q. Where did the word "hurri-

cane" come from?

How fast do hurricanes move? For GENERAL INTEREST see A. There are two main kinds of motion. One is the forward motion which may range anywhere from two miles an hour to 30 miles. If warned in time, a motorist can



of the West Indies.

drive away from a hurricane easi-

ly enough. The other chief motion is of a whirling type. Going around and around, the air gains a speed of 75 miles or more. Last year the hurricane called Connie had a 100mile whirling motion. Ione, a later hurricane of the past year, whirled with a speed estimated at 120 miles an hour.

The speeds mentioned are much A. Some scholars believe it came less than those of tornadoes. A from Huracan, the name of an evil tornado often roars forward at the spirit of the wind. On the other rate of 40 or 50 miles an hour. The hand, it may have arisen from whirling motions of tornado winds Carib Indian words meaning "big, have been estimated at from 200 to 700 miles an hour!



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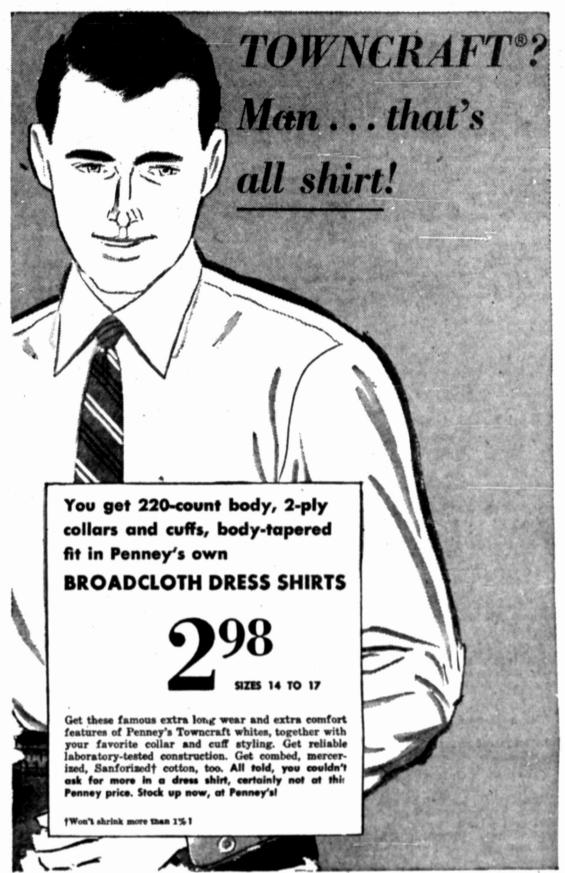
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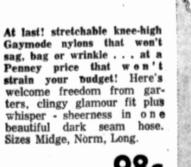


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For many congregations, the Easter services will climax Holy Week and Lenten festivities.

arate services for Sunday morning. begin at 8:30 a.m. An identical be guest speaker. service will be held at 11 a.m. At Services during the Hillcrest The significance for all mankind

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Wednesday ..... 7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

Big Spring Christians will flock Nazarene. An afternoon of singing to their churches following special sunrise services" in the city park special from Northside Baptist Church. amphitheatre Sunday morning in Members of the quartet are Billy 10:45 p.m., Benediction del Cirio It is proof that the Holy Child observance of the anniversary of McElreath, Thomas Lynn, Bud Hill Pascual, etc.; midnight, Misa Can- whose birth we celebrate at the and Jimmy Weathers.

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**Baptist** Three Baptist churches-Hillcrest, Baptist Temple and College Chapel—will launch week-long re
8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. services, tells us that Mary Magdalene,

Four churches have set two sep-vivals Easter Sunday. Hillcrest Baptist Church will also Two Presbyterian churches hold an open house in the newly First and St. Paul, have announced completed education annex at 2:30 movie in color, "Miracle of Love" spices. They found the stone the double-service schedules. Early p.m. Sunday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, will be shown. A baptismal service rolled away from the sepulchre, worship at First Presbyterian will First Baptist Church pastor, will will follow.

Paul the first service will be meeting will be held at 10 a.m. of Christ Jesus' victory over and the women were afraid. The held at 9 a.m. with another service and 8 p.m. on weekdays except disease and death will be empha-Saturday. The pastor H. L. Bing-sized at Christian Science services First Methodist Church has also ham will conduct the revival, with Sunday scheduled wo services for Sunday the music director, Clyde Arender, in charge of music.

Speaker for Baptist Temple re- ascension will be among the Bible early service will be conducted at vival services will be the Rev. selections to be read from the gos-8:30 a.m. with another at 10:50 Carl Grisson, Andrews First Bap- pels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and tist Church. He will deliver his John. "Unreality" is the Lessonat 12:30 p.m. at Church of the Sasser Jr., First Baptist Church, Church Of Christ first sermon Sunday night. C. W. Sermon topic Lawton, Okla., will be in charge of revival music. Weekday services will be held at 10 a.m. and will have a guest speaker for both

services, Paul Rotenberry, faculty member at Abilene Christian Col-Pastor A. R. Posey's Sunday morning topic is "Resurrection." Soloists for Easter music will be Darrell Flynt will speak on "Victo-Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and Fred ry Through Christ" and "Does It

Pay to be a Child of God?" College Chapel revival speaker will be the Rev. Gerald Palmer, a visiting student preacher, Walter Calvary Baptist Church, Trinidad, Colo., who will arrive here Mon- Kreidel, will bring both Sunday Jerusalem for Emmaus, about day. Weekday services will be held services. at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Church Of God The pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, will open the revival Sunday Hal Hooker will speak on taking his morning sermon, "Christ the Conqueror, from I Cor. 15:20, 51-58 and his evening ser-"Christ Arose" for the morning service. The Sunday School will mon, "Recognizing the Risen Represent an Easter program at 7:30 deemer." from John 21:1-12.

The East Fourth Baptist pastor

the Rev. Maple Avery, will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday. The Youth Choir will present the music for the evening services. Coast Bible College Choir At First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "I Was Dead Rev. 1:18, in the morning and "Resurrection of Christ" and "What to Do With Sin," I Peter 1:18-19, in the evening. A baptism Episcopol service will follow the sermon.

### Catholic

according to the Rev. W. J. Moore OMI, Easter services are: On Holy Saturday: 10:45 p.m. Blessing of Paschal Candle, Exultant. Reading of Prophecies, Litany YPF will meet in the Parish. of Saints, Blessing of Baptismal
Water, Renewal of Baptismal Vows; midnight, Midnight Mass; 4-8:30 p.m., confessions.

Three hours fast are necessary for This is the schedule for Sacred

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College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

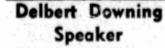
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ETERNAL INFLUENCE

Moses and other prophets who had prophesied these things from the

tada del Sabado de Gloria Y Com- Christmas season, is, indeed God's

There is much to be told and taught in this lesson so we must condense it as much as possible. It was a day of overwhelming joy At First Christian Church the in Christ's day, and it remains so Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on in our modern world.

"Threshold to Immortality" at Very early in the morning, Luke

As they stood, puzzled, two beings in shining garments came two said, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how He spake unto you when He was yet Scriptural passages regarding in Galilee," and then they recalled how He had said He must be crucified, and would rise again

They went to the apostles to

the third day.

their sight. They said to each other, "Did not our heart burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the Scriptures?" and they went back to Jerusalem. They found the 11 together, and they said, "The Lord is risen indeed, and hath ap-

peared to Simon. And the two

men told about Jesus walking

with them, and how they knew

Him only when He broke the

As they came hear the town

Jesus seemed about to leave

them, but they asked Him to stay

with them as it was growing late.

As He sat at meat with them, Jesus took bread and blessed and

broke it and gave it to them, just

as He did when He was with the

disciples at the Passover. Then

their eyes were opened and they

knew Him, but He vanished from

"And as they thus spake Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them. Peace be unto you."

He showed them His hands and

feet, and they could hardly be-

lieve even then, for joy. So Jesus asked them for something to eat

to prove that He was real and

they brought Him fish and honey-

comb and He ate. Then He ex-

pounded the Scriptures to them

and reminded them that He had

told them that He would be slain

and in three days He would rise

Jesus then told them to go

about preaching repentance and

the remission of sins, but not to

leave Jerusalem until "ye be en-

dued with power from on high."

All present were terrified, suptell them the joyful news, but posing they were seeing a spirit,

bread.

MEMORY VERSE "Thanks to be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."-I Corinthians 15:57.

ye see Me have."

of one was Cleopas. While they were talking together of the ex-

He asked them what they p.m. Weekday activities include an talked of while they walked, and address by a former pastor, the they asked Him if He did not Rev. J. E. Kolar, at 7:30 p.m. know what everyone in Jerusalem was discussing-that Jesus of Nazareth was crucified but that morning His body was not found The Rev. F. C. Dozier, Galveston in the sepulchre, and it was said Street Church of God, will speak that angels had been seen there

Jesus then said to them: "O fools, and slow of heart to be-Services in St. Mary's Episcopal lieve all that the prophets have Church will be a celebration of the spoken; ought not Christ to have Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the suffered these things, and to enter At St. Thomas Catholic Church, morning worship and sermon by into His glory?" And He quoted Rev. William D the prophets beginning with

Then He led them as far as Bethany, and blessed them, and as He parted from them he was carried up into heaven. "And they worshipped Him, and returned to Jerusalem with great

joy; and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God."

And so ends the Gospel of Luke. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Pastor-Ed Welsh Preaching Service ...... 11:00 A. M. Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

First Christian Church TENTH AND GOLIAD

> Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. "Threshold To Immortality"

Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p.m. "Miracle Of Love," an Easter Movie

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beginning.

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The choir anthem will be "Let Not Mary, mother of James, and Joan-Your Hearts Be Troubled," Wilson. | na came to Jesus' tomb with other which was empty.

they were sceptical, thinking the but He said to them: "Why are ye women were telling idle tales. troubled? and why do thoughts Peter, however, hastened to the arise in your hearts? Behold My sepulchre, looked in and saw it hands, and My feet, that it is I was empty, and he went away Myself; handle Me and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as

wondering what it was that had come to pass. That same day two men left seven miles from Jerusalem. They were not of the 12, and the name

citing events which had just taken Lives" and the choir will sing place in the city, another joined them. It was the Risen Lord, but the two did not know Him.

Wednesday and a Gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Gulf who said He was alive.

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The instructions class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and

"The Glory of Christ's Peace" the morning topic of the Rev. Wayne Dittlof, St. Paul's Lutheran Easter Sunday: 7 a.m., Holy Church. A nursery chapel will be Mass; 10 a.m., Mass; Benediction. ers. An Adult Discussion group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Methodist

"Flimsy Excuses."

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist Church, will speak on "When God Takes Over" for the morning services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. At night he will conduct a short Service of Remembrance, to be followed by an Easter play, "The Wayfarers," given by the

Young People. Park Methodist Church pastor, the Rev. Jesse Young, will speak on "The Transforming Power of the Resurrection," John 12:16 and "The First Easter Evening," John

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will speak on "Heaven" in the morning. At night the choir will present an Easter cantata, 'Our Mighty Lord."

Nazarene

At Church of the Nazarene the norning sermon by the Rev. L. V. Reazin will be "Easter Commandments." At night he will speak on 'The Message of Easter." A revival will begin Wednesday and run through April 15. Speaker will be Mrs. Thelma Steelman of Gilmer. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. night-

Presbyterian

For the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at First Presbyterian Church the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "The Power of the Resurrection."

For the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at St. Paul Presbyterian Church the Rev. Jack Ware will speak on "The Easter Message." His night sermon is "After the Ex-

State Hospital

Hillcrest Baptist Church will present special music for the 2 p.m. service at State Hospital. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will speak on "Life From Death." Catholic confessions and Mass will be held Thursday

7th Day Adventist Services at the Seventh Day Ad entist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church serv-

ices at 3:30 p.m. Temple Israel Friday evening services of Tem-ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Webb AFB Chaplain Charles J. Fix will speak on "Up From the Grave" at 11 a.m. in the Base Chapel. For Catholic worshippers, Chaplain Wil-liam J. Ludlum will hold mass at 9 a.m. and Sung Mass at 12:15

Bible Class

The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick-er as the teacher.

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## Prettying Up

Girl Scouts Sandra Lane, left, and Marianne Bell, right, do their share in Troop 5's current project, redecorating a new meeting place on East 6th. The building, also used by other organizations, will

## Troop 5 Cleans Up New Meeting Place For Eastside Girls

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 are cleaning up a new meeting place for

troops in east Big Spring. The donation of the use of the Robinson, president of the local Girl Scout Association

'The troops need meeting places badly, especially in the southeast part of town." he said.

East Ward School, is also being the country the smorgasbord has on the groaning board, but two used by other organizations. Scouts are painting inside walls light blue and doing storage cabinets and window trim a darker ing almost any varied buffet a shade. Mothers of the girls are assisting. Mrs. Herman Spera is

## Two Honored On Birthdays By Class

Mrs. Arthur Leonard was hostess to the Bethany Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Garden Club Tuesday morning, ful Swedish cucumber salad, made Church Thursday evening with two members planned a plant exchange by slicing cucumber paper thin honored on their birthdays. The for April 4 in the home of Mrs. hostess and Mrs. J. B. Bruton were G. G. Morehead, 900 Birdwell

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Della Simpson; Mrs. Rufus Mrs. Robert Pondrom, with Mrs. Davidson brought the devotion for Toots Mansfield as cohostess. the group. Mrs. J. M. Hampton Twelve attended the meeting at on the table in shining chafing was a guest with eight members which Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was dishes. In this lineup Swedish and two associate members attend- introduced as a new member.

## Attend Icecapades

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. W. L Wilson, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Jr. and daughter attended the Icecapades in Ft. Worth re-

Approximately 150 people attended the Scout banquet at Gay Hill. Norvin M. Smith Jr. and Randy of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson this week.



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# Go Back For 'Thirds' In Real Smorgasbord

Never, never serve cocktails be-

things are essential, or it isn't

salmon, smoked oysters and so on.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday

School Class of East Fourth Bap-

tist Church held a Bible quiz at

group met in the home of Mrs.

Sarah Fritts.

Swedish rye crisp bread.

By DOROTHY ROE

Now that I've been introduced to Swedish Monthly gave a smorgasan authentic Swedish smorgas- bord luncheon authentic to the last one-room building by First Meth- bord, my entertaining problems drop of aquavit, at the New York odist Church answers a need in are over. From now on, when headquarters of the Swedish of the school Thursday. Teachers that area, according to Lawrence company comes, we eat Swedish. Chamber of Commerce. And this and room mothers were hostesses Actually. I have learned, the is what we learned: smorgasbord is the granddaddy of the currently universally popular fore a smorgasbord. The clear buffet meal, which is the Ameri- Swedish aquavit is the thing, folcan hostess' solution to the serv- lowed by beer-not wine. The building, located next to ant problem. In many sections of

become a popular meal.

## Rosebud Sets Plant Exchange

At a meeting of the Rosebud ment should include that wonder-Lane. Time was set for 9:30. The club met in the home of also is a popular choice.

Mrs. John Knox spoke to the may be accompanied by red during her demonstration, the whole boiled potatoes, seasoned women participated by making with fresh dill.

corsages The club made the selection for able to swallow, you have an as-Woman of the Year nominee. Mrs. Mansfield told the group lowed by Swedish punch. that she planted seed in a box of vermiculite and covered the soil with saran. In a sunny window, Dorcas Class Has the seeds will germinate in three Social Meeting

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. David Barker, 1601 Wood.

## Forsaners Use Holidays For Visits, Guests

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Clifon Ferguson are spending the holdays at Lake Walk.

Making a trip by plane are Mrs. Walter Gressett and Nellie Jeffries, who will be in Houston, and Mrs. L. B. McElrath, who

will visit in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt and ons are in Abbott and Big Sandy Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and Helen are in Dallas. Jeannette Taylor is in Fort Worth

isiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are guests of relatives in Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks is in Odessa with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger have been Mr. and Mrs. Buord Wynn of Andrews. Kenneth Gressett of Mountain Home was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Gressett. Mrs. Leroy Prescott has been released from Cowper Clinic. The B. R. Wilsons and the A. D. Bartons have had as their guests, Mrs. Dennis Hughes and Ann and Mrs. Heather Mercer and Nicky of Pegasus Field.

New residents here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutcheson, who have moved from Merced, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Midland have been visiting their

Mrs. Oliver E. Rogers, past president of Webb Officers' Wives' Club, bonored 25 members of the the large butterflies-made from cluded is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, executive board and council with workbasket scraps-to solid-color-44, 46, 48. Size 36, 1 yard of 36 or a luncheon Thursday afternoon in ed blocks. No. 141 has pattern the Ivy Room.

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SCRAP BASKET DELIGHT

An arrangement of pastel snap-dragons centered each linen-cover-ed table. Appointments were crys-Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

# Spaders Flower Show Set For April 10

to be staged by the Spaders Gar-den Club April 10. Calling hours and polyantha, and flowering will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Admis- vines.

sion is to be 50 cents.

Planned along lines of television shows, the theme of arrangements class; "Queen for a Day," for arrangers who have won blue rib-

towns are invited to enter arrangements in the class, "Welcome, Mark. Traveler," and, featuring small are named for various shows.

Cosden Country Club will be the flowering shrubs and trees, iris, scene of the Spring Flower Show roses, including hybrid tea, climb-

will bear the names of TV pro- committee. Staging is being plangrams. "December Bride" is the ned by a committee under the leadname for an all-white arrangement ership of Mrs. W. D. Caldwell. Mrs. Raymond Moore is chairman of the entries group, while Mrs. H. B. Perry will arrange for

tee is headed by Mrs. Dewey In charge of publicity is Mrs animal accessories, will be the Jimmy Morehead, and Mrs. Zack class, "Disneyland." Other classes Gray heads the committee for securing judges and clerks. Mrs. In the horticulture divison, there Don Williams and her committee will be 137 classes. These will in- will provide tickets, and Mrs. Fraclude specimen exhibits of annuals, zier will arrange the educational perennials, bulbs, foliage plants, exhibit,

Nay Hale of Lubbock was named

A fight shaped up over whether

the league adopt as part of its pro

for the league's program would

Bethany Class Has

Mrs. Bob Rogers, a recent bride.

from Luke, was given by Mrs.

Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs

Bill, of Lake Charles, La.

Wayne Tate.

Buffet; Showers

and the election code.

support the recommendation

to this committee.

## Austin Woman To Lead League Of Women Voters

SAN ANTONIO A-Mrs. Horton George Boller of Galveston. Smith of Austin was elected state president of the League of Women Voters Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. L. K. Richards of Waco.

Mrs. George Lemon of Lubbock was chosen second vice president and Mrs. Irving Pettis of Waco Directors named included Mrs.

## Parties Are Reported that shouldn't be. So the American In Forsan

were given for the first five grades

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt took the sixth graders out for a picnic and egg hunt at the Forsan Country Club before school was dismiss ed for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. L. W Moore, Mrs. C. C. Suttles and Mrs. smorgasbord: pickled herring and T. R. Camp entertained the beginners of the Baptist Church with an No smorgasbord is considered a Easter egg hunt Wednesday aftersuccess unless each guest fills his noon. Sixteen ehildren and five plate three times. The first time mothers were present. you sample the various kinds of fish - herring, mussels, smoked

Beginners of the Methodist Church were given an egg hunt in Next you help yourself to cold the home of Mrs. Robert Cozart in ford and Mrs. Rogers. meats, cheese and salad. These the Phillips Camp. Nineteen chilmay be various kinds of cold cuts dren and seven mothers attended such as salami, ham, liver loaf Mrs. E. E. Everett entertained E. H. Happel, 900 Johnson, will be and cheese, but the salad assort-

the junior department class of the Baptist Church with a party in the and soaking them in a solution of department. Games were played sweetened, seasoned vinegar and and music was furnished by a recwater, serving ice cold. Cole slaw ord player. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher were hosts recently for party giv-

For the third round you go after the hot dishes, waiting temptingly en by members of the Church of Christ. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Painter and Mr. meatballs are a must, and these and Mrs. Erda Lewis. Gifts were group on making corsages and beans, a fish souffle or small presented to the couples, and cakes decorated with their names were served to about 40. After all this, if you are still

### Methodist Women sortment of cakes and coffee, fol-**Outline Projects** For Worthy Causes

Three service projects were planned Thursday night by Wesley Memorial Methodist Friend ship Class at a meeting in the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. W. their social Thursday evening. The Parmenter, 706 E. 12th.

The 13 members present voted to buy a second silver bond to The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Corine Hollis. Mrs. O. E. apply on the church indebtedness. They also contributed items to a Smith, teacher of the class, gave food basket for a needy family. A the devotion. Mrs. Ina Montieth, storage place for second - hand who was a guest, offered the closclothes for the needy was selecting prayer. Fifteen attended the

> Mrs. John Whitaker, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery was elected to teach the class April 8 in the absence of Mrs. Parmenter The hostess served refreshments from a table centered with an Easter egg arrangement. One visitor, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, was pres-

## Mrs. Bill Norrid To Speak Tuesday At Guest Day Tea

Mrs. Bill Norrid, recently returned from studying in Europe, will address the Jubilee Hyperion Club at a guest day tea at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The tea will be held in the ome of Mrs. John W. Davis, 601 Edwards Circle.

Mrs. Norrid, Sweetwater, will speak on "Education in Europe." She is the cousin of Mrs. Albert Smith, president of the club. Mrs. Norrid, her mother, Mrs. Ruth Jones, and grandmother. Mrs. Walter Davis, all of Sweetwater, will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Smith Tuesday. Cohostesses at the tea will be

## Mrs. D. F. Dorsey, Mrs. L. R. Har-ris and Mrs. E. L. Whitley. Kuvkendalls Leave For Arizona Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and family, formerly of 1002 E. 16th, left Wednesday to make their home in Phoenix, Ariz. Thirty friends honored them with a farewell party and gifts in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. For



## Strictly Feminine

gram a study of water conserva-The recommendation came Jean Patou designs this flattering jointly from Galveston and Waco short formal in white sheer comand had not been considered by pletely embroidered in gold, with directors who earlier in the conwith gold satin ribbon accenting vention had announced the voting the important Empire waistline.

### consist of only two subjects-re-vision of the state Constitution Willing Workers Have Class Social In Knott Thursday

night in the home of Mrs. Morris

was presented gifts at a Baptist votion. In a business session the Temple Bethany Class buffet supclass voted to have a monthly busiper Thursday night in the home of ness meeting and social the last her mother, Mrs. Don Yates, 808 Thursday night of each month. Mrs. John S. Summers Jr. was

Attending were eight members For Beauty Service and two guests, Mrs. Monroe Gaf-Call 4-7180 Laverne Wilcox

KNOTT — Willing Workers Sun-day School Class of First Baptist

The baby was be

Mrs. Larry Shaw presented a de-

Refreshments were served to 24 members and their families. An cohostess. The devotion, taken Easter theme was used in table decorations

Nodel Beauty Shop Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Akins and son, 3322 W. Hwy. 80

## Pittmans Have Girl Thursday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman, 206 NE 12th, announce the birth of a girl, Londa Leah, weighing

The baby was born at 4:05 a.m. Church held a social Thursday Thursday in Cowper Clinic & Hospital. The mother is the former Nila Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bailey, 204 NE 12th.

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## One Horseman To Another

Two-year-old Steven Gallop, of St. Paul, Minn., rides his playroom steed as he meets his benefactor, David Jacobson. David, 12, was riding his real horse when he saw Steven floating face-down in a water-filled hole. He pulled Steven to shore, applied life saying technique he learned as a Boy Scout, and in a few minutes he had the little boy breathing properly. David paid a call after Steven returned home from a hospital checkup.

## IN CONGRESS

## Vacation Delays Farm Conference

conferees headed toward an Easter explained. recess today, postponing at least the House and Senate.

are compromising the major dif-ferences between bills passed by Under both the present and the the two houses.

call a halt until sometime next he grows more. week. Congress adjourned yesterreached by the conferees.

yesterday was one that wheat crop rough rice when the new profarmers have a choice in 1957 gram goes into operation. between price supports at 90 per mined to be fair to farmers in Cuba. Export rice would be sold relation to their costs.

would promise commercial wheat 1957 under the two-year program. growers 100 per cent or full parity on that part of their crop used for domestic food. The remainder would be sold or supported at a lower level for export or livestock

conferees agred wheat farmers over the 80 per cent figure. could select between the two programs each year, with a two- visions intended to give tenants thirds vote of the growers required and sharecroppers special protecto make one plan mandatory. He tion in their part of any soil bank said today, however, he was this- payments. These were added on

WASHINGTON (In - Farm bill | vised by Congress," the senator

struck from the bill a Senate prountil late next week final agree- vision that would have eliminated ment on their recommendations to penalties for farmers who use all the wheat produced in their farms. nate someone." Chairman Ellender (D-La) called As a result, he said, they could grow all the wheat they wished, another meeting of the five repre- without penalties, only if the do- Site Of Lindbergh sentatives and five senators who mestic parity program goes into

proposed 90 per cent support plan, Prospects were that by mid- a farmer's wheat plantings are Roose afternoon, however, they would limited and he faces penalties if

Final agreement was reached day until April 9, and cannot act also on a two-price plan for rice before then on any agreement with approval of provisions which Ellender said "would prevent a Among agreements reached windfall" for those holding old

Under the rice plan, growers parity and a Senate-ap- would be assured 90 per cent of i "domestic parity" pro-Parity is a price deter-used for food domestically and in or supported at 55 per cent of "domestic parity" program parity this year and 50 per cent in

Along with a boost from 75 to 80 per cent in minimum milk and dairy price supports, the conference agreed to set manufactured milk supports at \$3.25 for the next marketing year, an arbitrary in-Ellender first told newsmen that crease of 10 cents a hundredweight

Eliminated were two Senate pro ken in that.

the Senate floor but Ellender said

Now I find that if the domestic

Department of Agriculture lawyers parity plan is approved it would reported they would be impossible operate from then on unless re- to administer.

## Estes Feels He's Running **Behind Adlai, But Gaining**

ALBUQUERQUE UB-Sen. Estes, came a period, he said, "when it Kefauver says he feels he is run- tried to be neutral." Recently, he ning behind Adlai Stevenson in the said, it appears Butler race for the Democratic presi- jumped the traces again." dential nomination, but that he is

ico, he called Stevenson "still the over to his support. leading candidate" because, as the party's 1952 candidate for president, he is titular head of the

He refused to become involved in a fight over what he called Stevenson's "little quips at me." "I'm, not going to speak ill of him," Kefauver told newsmen asking about Stevenson's remarks concerning "boss nonsense." "I have not used the word

bosses' myself," Kefauver said. He reiterated that some political leaders in Minnesota and California got together with "early endorsement (of Stevenson) with the apparent purpose of freezing me

In response to questioning, Ke fauver said he feels recent statements have indicated that National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler is "on the brink of partiality" in the Democratic presidential campaign

He said he felt that for some time the Democratic National Committee was partial. Ther

### Tax Commission To **Burn Tobacco Stamps**

SALEM, Ore. (A)-The Oregon Tax Commission, after waiting 15 years, finally has given up hope of ever using 11 million cigarette tax stamps. The stamps, pur-chased in 1941 for a cigarette tax that was voted down the next year, will be burned at a special ceremony at the state incinerator

Since his victory in the Minnesota primary, he said quite a num-In a one-day visit to New Mex- ber of political leaders have come

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# Survey Shows Utah Now 'Ike Country'

SALT LAKE CITY CA-A politi-cal survey of Utah points straight "Generally at one conclusion: this is now Eisenhower country.

for the nomination.

(Not with Lee, though.)

may do so again. But, he adds, "I State officials all Republicans, feel Ike has done a good job."

State officials all Republicans, are overwhelmingly Mormon. Lee Aside from Eisenhower's person- is an exception. Ezra Taft Benson and the church's attitude on the presidential campaign.

Retail trade, which broke all "The church," he said, "is not ecords nationally and locally in engaged in partisan politics." behind in production. Copper mill ing the stormy controversy over payrolls are big and steady. Bank the farm problem. debits are 'way up.

Mormon Church.

about sagging receipts, he'll likely treasurer of the United States.

### U. S. Legate Due At Kelly Wedding

to represent Uncle Sam when we have a good chance to carry crude in Howard, Glasscock, Sterfilm actress Grace Kelly marries Utah." the prince of Monaco next month? The question was prompted by small farmers and merchants out reports from Paris that Prince of business, and they say that will THE EASTER STORY Rainier III is miffed because no swing the state away from the member of the British royal Republicans in November. family plans to attend his Utah State Federation of Labor, wedding.

In reply to a query, the State ence on the GOP ticket "definitely Department said today the Mona-for Eisenhower." can representative in Paris had invited this government to send a vey shows 75 per cent of his 40,000 representative to the wedding members to be pro-Democratic and the White House will desig-

## Takeoff Vanishing

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N.Y. OFand with it the last vestige of the Lorenzo Peterson, GOP chairman site from which Charles A. Lind- in the same county, defended bergh took off in the Spirit of St. Nixon. Louis on his historic solo transatlantic flight in 1927. Workmen among three or four candidates, have begun clearing the area for a big Long Island shopping cention votes for Adlai Stevenson un-

By MORRIE LANDSBERG other than Secretary of Agricul-

"Generally speaking, our farmers are not satisfied with the situa-President Eisenhower carried tion," said Frank G. Shelley, manthe state in 1952 although most top Republicans in Utah preferred the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio best job it can.

Even as bitter a critic as Re- Possibly more to the point, one publican Gov. J. Bracken Lee says fellow in nearby Weber County renow that Eisenhower is more marked, "You forget Ezra Taft's popular than he was four years ago. from Utah." Everybody you talk to mentions that.

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the Whatever he may be elsewhere, administration," a young clerk says from behind the counter of where upwards of 60 per cent of says from behind the counter of the people are Mormons. He is one a general store in Layton. He of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Arms Plan Includes time railroad man says he voted the Church of Jesus Christ of for Adlai Stevenson last time and Latter-Day Saints.

are overwhelmingly Mormon. Lee al appeal, two factors work Henry Moyle, another of the posal for world disarmament in against Democratic prospects. One Twelve Apostles, shed no light to

December, jumped 10 to 15 per One thing Mormons will tell cent above 1955 in January. Fabri- you is that they like Eisenhower cated metals plants are six months because he stood by Benson dur-

Eisenhower also appointed Mrs. And when you ask the farmer Ivy Baker Priest of Utah as blame his troubles on someone And he supported the Upper Colorado River project, which carries water and power features for semi-arid Utah.

In the face of all this, Democratic National Committeeman Calvin Rawlings acknowledges, 'We have a real fight on our WASHINGTON (P-Who is going hands." Yet, he says, "I think 10,000 barrels per day of sour

Other Democrats contend high Dave Turner, secretary of the said Vice President Nixon's pres-

Turner reported the latest surbut that they don't always vote the straight ticket.

Republican reaction to Nixon was varied. Gov. Lee, anti-Eisenhower to begin with, said he's not sure he "trusts" Nixon. Gordon Glasmann of Ogden, county Young Republican chairman, said Republicans there were pretty well split as Eisenhower's mate

Democrats, split four years ago expect to line up their 12 conven ter. The field was used until five less he falters in primaries in Florida, California and elsewhere.

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## JUBILEE CLUB SENDS OUT CALL FOR HELP

The Cleveland Gossett family whose home was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning, had been adopted, previously, for help by the Jubilee Hyperion

Mrs. Albert Smith, president of the club, announced this morning that the family is in need of everything-furniture, linens, clothing, cooking utensils and supplies.

There are five boys in the group and a seven-month-old baby girl. Members will pick up any donations if a call is made to

# Aerial Inspection

LONDON (A) - An American source says Russia's latest procludes the basic concept of Presibusiness prosperity. The other a reporter trying to establish the dent Eisenhower's aerial inspec-

Details of the Soviet plan, made at the five-power U. N. Disarmament subcommittee meeting here, were not disclosed. Informants said, however, they were qualified and incomplete.

### Aid Asked In Relief Of Sour Oil Excess

ABILENE (A)-An appeal for help in relieving a distress crude oil situation in five West Texas counties was asked by the president of the West Texas Oil and Gas Assn. president vesterday. P W. Pitzer Jr. of Breckenridge said there is an excess of more than ling, Scurry and Mitchell coun-

filmed in the Holy Land Tonight 6:30 p.m. KBST-TV-Channel



# Celebrating Easter Week

Christ again this Holy Week.

Blood of Christ.

observances began Wednesday on Gospel accounts of the arrest procedures or excesses. of Jesus.

With processions, prayers and of Santa Fe, in 1835. hymns, those taking part on Holy Thursday recalled the taking of Christ before Pontius Pilate. To day, Good Friday, the passion and death of Christ upon the cross will be commemorated by praying, singing men making the Vi Cruces, the Way of The Cross. The Penitente rites of these days



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# **Once-Fanatical Penitentes**

SANTA FE, N.M. 49 - Deeply reportedly bear little resemblance religious Spanish-American men to those of years ago, when memin remote northern New Mexico bers lashed their bleeding backs mountain villages are commem- with thorny yucca whips in a beorating the last days of Jesus lief that blood letting helped them atone for their sings.

They are the Penitentes, mem- It was such excesses which for bers of the once fanatical group many years deprived the group of known as the Brothers of the the Catholic Church's recognition. But nine years ago the Penitentes were made an official society of The climax of their Holy Week

Their leaders say the Penitentes with recitation of prayers based rites no longer include fanatical The order was founded by the Franciscans at Santa Cruz, north

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KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody
WBAP-Jane Pickens
KTXC-Night Watch
10:45

KBST—Coconut Gr. Orch. KRLD—Hi-Fi Melody WBAP—Jane Pickens KTXC—Night Watch

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WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch 11:30

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KBST-News; Tourist KRLD-News; Romance WBAP-Back To Bible KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A.

KBST-Boy Scout Report

KRLD—Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:39
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WBAP—Memory Lane
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:48

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KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Story Hour WBAP-Monitor

KBST-Music Had

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Lucky Pierre 10: 15

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Lucky Pierre

KBST-Sigh Off KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody WBAP-Here's to M KTXC-Night Watch

KRLD-News

## HERALD RADIO LOG

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9:15

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST—News of America WBAP—Morning News KTXO—Coffee Club 8:15

8:15
KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—8id Hardin
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:36
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6:30 KBST—Record Session KBST—Tops Thru Years
KRLD—Amos in Andy
WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXO—Double Date
4:45
KBST—Pop Thru Years
KRLD—Amos in Andy
WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC—Double Date
1:06
KBST—Vandercook; Music
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WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXO—Virgil Pinkicy
8:155 KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-World News KTXC Gabriel Yeatler
6:45
KBST—Here's To Vets
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WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Paul & Ford KBST-Melody Parade

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WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXC—Dance Time
9:45
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KRLD—Curt Massey
WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXC—Dance Time

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7:48

KBST—Melody Parade

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WBAP—National Fan Club

KTXC—City Editor

KBST—Sunrise Serenada KRLD—Farm Review WBAP—World News KTXC-Spanish 6:15 KBST-Music; News, Wth KRLD-Farm Review

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KBST-Martin Agronsky

KRLD-News Youndup

WBAP-News: Sermonett

KTXC-Sunny Side Up

T:15

KBST-Weather: Music

KRLD-Sidney Walton

WBAP-Eariy Birds

CTXC-Sunny Side Up

T:30

EBST-Porice Pandel KBST-No School Today KRLD-News, G. Drake WBAP-Monitor Tise
KBST-Porter Randall
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KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up

WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-88 Lesson
9:13
KBST-No School Today
KRLD-Oalen Urake
WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hank Thompson

KBST—H's Time KRLD—Galen Drake WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes 9:45 KBST-Moupets & Music KRLD-Osien Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ten Top Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON KRST-Met. Opera KRLD-Richard III

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SATURDAY EVENING

KTXC-Sport.

KBST-Cinema Songs KRLD-Richard III WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:30 KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KRLD-Musicast KRLD-Richard WBAP-Farm & KTXC-Weather; 12:43 WBAP-Farm & KTXC-Hilbilly KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News: Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KBST-Metropolitan KRLD-Richard III

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WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Symphonies KBST-Met, Opera KRLD-Richard III WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Symphonies KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Richard III KTXC-5th Army Band 1:45 KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Richard III

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-5th Army Band EBST—Weather; Music CRLD—News; Music WBAP-Monitor
KTXO-Pop the Question
6:15
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Sports Final
WBAP-Monitor 6:38
KBST—Your Business
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Business Review
KTXC—Nasarene Church
-6:45
KBST—Washington Week
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Musical Caravan
7:06
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KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Country Style
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KTXC—Night Watch.
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Not Shaving - Washing

Three 10-year-old girls daub their faces with men's shaving brushes. This is supposed to make face cleaning fun, according to a professional model, Marjabelle Young, who says little girls simply will not wash their faces. The youngsters with the shaving mugs and brushes are Linda Ruth Laycock (left), Ann Louise Haycraft (center), and Martha Ann Ross, The girls are enrolled in the Silver Spring, Md., "Little Miss School," where they learn modeling.

## FAIRY TALE ROMANCE

# Grace Will Get A Prince— Also A Long List Of Titles

When Rainier III weds Grace of more than a score of other

of Chateau-Porcein; the duke of Valentinois, duke of Estouteville, duke of Mazarin, duke of Mayence: marquis of Baux, marquis of Cilly; the count of Carladez, of Torigni, of Ferrette, of Belfort, of Thann, of Rosemont, of Longjumeau, and of Guiscard; the baron of Saint-lo, of Buis, of the Luthumiere, of Altkirch, and of Massy; the seigneur of St. Remy and of Isenheim; and the sire of Matig-

Rainier Louis Henri Maxence Bertrand Grimaldi measures pretty well to the average American's idea of a good guy. He's an automobile bug and likes to fool around with motors. On at least two occasions he has scared the wits out of Monaco's 21,000 residents by wrapping himself and automobile around trees.

Apparently he had a somewhat lonely and rootless childhood. The Grimaldis, as a dynasty, are noted for their shrewdly political marriages. Many of them, however, wound up in annulment and

Rainier, born in Monaco May 31, 1923, spent his early childhood in his grandfather's palace atop the ancient rock of the Grimaldis overlooking the Mediterranean and at his father's chateau in France. At 11 he was packed off to an exclusive boys' school, Summerfield, in Sussex, England, and then went on to Stowe, a fancy prep school.

He later went to schools in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Montpelier, France, topping off his formal education with studies in government in Paris' School of Political Sciences.

The young prince served with France's 2nd Army Corps in Alsace during the closing days of World War II, entering as a second lieutenant and emerging a captain. He succeeded his grand father to the throne in 1949.

Physically, he is on the short side - 5 feet 6 - a half inch shorter than his bride-to-be and a bit on the chubby side. He, like his ancestors from Genoa, loves the sea and ships. One of his hobbies is the popular Riviera sport of skin diving, and his 125-foot yacht, Juvantes II, is equipped with four equariums for the collection of

On the cultural side, he enjoys music ranging from opera to pop and himself plays a little trumpet and guitar. He is also a movie fan - apparently of all pictures except those starring Miss Kelly. He's only seen one of her filmsan old one called "Green Fires."

The personal fortune of Rainier is reputed to be large, and in addition he is said to receive an annual stipend of close to \$500,000 a year from Monaco. Much of this must go toward the upkeep of his various establishments - including his favorite home, a 12-room villa Iberia, at nearby Stn. Jean-Cap Ferrat, in the center of a large, heavily shrubbed and

## N. Dakota League **Quits Republicans**

BISMARCK, N.D. (P) - North Dakota's Nonpartisan League ended its historic alliance with the Republican party Thursday and voted to move into the Democrat-

### School Ousts 19 On Vandalism Charges

DALLAS UP- Nineteen Dallas boys were suspended from school because of their part in the current vandalism wave, Supt. W. T. White said vesterday.

Until it was known that Mona- For many years he was seen Kelly next month, she will become cans were worried about the constantly with a pretty Paris the wife of the sovereign prince of Monaco. Not only that, she will bachelor status of their ruler— actress, Gisele Pascal. The relationship came to an end, signififall heir to the feminine versions ier should die without an heir- cantly apparently, when the Very little was heard of the young Rev. J. Francis Tucker, a Dela-For Rainier is also the prince mored to be interested in a daugh- Monaco some five years ago.

Chateau Porcein: the duke of ter of the Count of Paris, pre- Father Tucker, in addition to be-

deposed King, Umberto. On one occasion, he murmured in the Kelly alliance.

prince. At one point he was ru- ware-born priest, was assigned to tender to the French throne, and ing the prince's own chaplain, is again in the daughter of Italy's his good friend and is credited in some quarters with playing Cupid that, "If I had all the mistresses | (Next: The Wedding.)

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## Iceland Pullout U.S. Aides Disagree On Trade Demand Swings By Chinese Nationalists, Reds WASHINGTON (#) -Undersecre- members ponder how to cope with statement as being in error. The

On Red Gains foreign aid chief John B. Hollister may be in disagreement REYKJAVIK, Iceland A -The over whether Nationalist China celand Parliament's call for withtrades directly with Red China. Hoover told the Senate Investipected to get beyond the talking gations subcommittee yesterday, stage unless the Communists gain There is no evidence of direct enough strength in parliamentary commercial contact between Naelections June 24 to back demands tionalist China and Communist for further action.

gust 1955.

Parliament approved a resolution over Conservative opposition to Congress on East-West trade, Tuesday calling for departure of listed Formosa, the Nationalist U.S. troops stationed here as an China seat of government, as "im-NATO force since 1951.

The demand, which would leave this strategic North Atlantic outpost undefended, aroused open concern in Washington and gleeful But informed sources here said

was all part of a political maneuver designed to cut the ground from under the Reds. They said the Farmers party and others joined the Communists in supporting the resolution in order to steal thunder from the left. The Reds reportedly hope to gain strength in the parliamentary elections with demands that foreign troops get out of Iceland.

the Reds did not score major gains in the election, the go-home lemand would be allowed to die. Political circles here contended the resolution did not stem from strained relations between Icelanders and U.S. servicemen. They said harmony prevails despite Moscow radio claims that the American military aroused Iceland's ire by interfering in the

tary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. refusals by Hoover, Hollister and transcript showed he said: ments as the Allied list of items

But Hollister, in a Jan. 5 report porting country" for \$1,300,000 worth of imports from Communist China from January through Au-The big difference seemed to be

that Hoover said categorically "this trade took place through Hong Kong" with no evidence of direct trade, whereas Hollister's report showed Communist China and Formosa as direct tradersone the importer, the other the exporter.

tabulation too as importer between January and August 1955 of 150 millions in Red China goods and exporter to Red China of \$94,600,-000 worth. Hong Kong is a British The idea appeared to be that if This disparity was one more

question mark in the subcommit- Maternity Hospital said the avertee's clash with Eisenhwer ad- age daily birth rate at the hospi- of \$9,700,000 ministration officials over East- tal is 4.8, "but when a prolonged West trade data. Hoover's testi- low pressure area hits Japan the doors but a partial transcript was made available afterward. Hollister also was present

recessed subcommittee hearings which induced birth among wom-

Soviet bloc.

Monday when Hoover testified: went to Communist China." quite a number of millions of dol- explained the difference between Antonio 58.

## Low Air Pressure Hong Kong appears in Hollister's Speeds Delivery

reported today that low atmos-Dr. Kiyoshi Taniyama and Dr.

mony yesterday was behind closed rate jumps to 10 births a day." The doctors studied 3,527 normal prospective mothers. They found low atmospheric pressure "almost Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), invariably" caused body changes

other officials to part publicly with trade data they contend might that this trade took place through est reading wes Lubbock's 35-de-"Had I had the opportunity to harm national security. They have Hong Kong, and that there is no grees. Amarillo and Dalhart had refused to make public such docu- evidence of direct commercial con- a 36-degree minimum. tact between Nationalist China and embargoed in trade with the strategic items directly or morning.

indirectly. McClellan and others say the people have a right to know why shipped through Hong Kong to Nashipped through Hong Kong to Nas and how the administration agreed tionalist China in 1955, and about due to follow a rising trend for in 1954 to relax the embargo list. \$250,000 from Taiwan (Formosa) Red China came into the picture to Hong Kong, which presumably 'The Chinese Nationalists are Hoover's \$2,650,000 figure was for kin and Abilene 48, Waco 51,

shipping to the Communist Chinese all of calendar 1955. It said that Houston 54, El Paso 55, and San lars worth of goods every year." it and the \$1,300,000 reported by Yesterday he took back that Hollister for the first eight months of 1955.

Nationalist China has had since 1951 a law banning all shipments to Red China or the Soviet bloc. The Nationalist China customs office, on which Hollister depends for the Formosa figures in his re-TOKYO (P-Two Tokyo doctors port, recorded no exports to Communist China. But for the first pheric pressure seems to speed up eight months of 1955 it listed \$1, 300,000 in Red China imports, for calendar 1954 a total of \$3,400,000, Haruichi Miyasaki of the Saniku for calendar 1953 a total of \$5.800, 000 and for calendar 1952 a total

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## Beautiful Weekend **Forecast For State**

By The Associated Press A beautiful weekend shaped up in Texas for the observance of Easter as the weatherman promised fair skies and mild temper

No rainfall was reported in the Communist China, or of trade in state Thursday night or Friday

Thursday's maximum temperathe next two days.

Other Friday morning minimum temperatures included Texarkana The State Department said 41, Wichita Falls 45, Dallas, Luf-



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### **SWING STATE**

# 'Peace, Prosperity' Slogan Faces Critical Indiana Test

and prosperity" slogan the Repub- beat the President here.

typical slice of the nation's econ- withdraw.

Industry generally is booming. The biggest steel mill in the world shower's its sparks on full schedule in Gary, with a tremendous expansion in capacity planned. In the cities, large and small, an air of prósperity is everywhere. Indianapolis department stores are as crowded and as well stocked as those in New York.

Easter sales were high. State income tax collections reached a peak in the first three months of the year. Gov. George with 1955 car licenses will face N. Craig says there is "virtually added expense in the acquisition no unemployment" in the state. But on the farms and in the smaller towns the story is differ-ent. There the pinch of low farm day. prices shows up in the unpainted | Approximately 8,000 tags have theater with the "closed" sign, the vacant store to Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collecbuildings and the dealer's over- tor. She estimates that there are stocked tractor showroom. bigger operators are getting by, who have not as yet bought curthe little fellow, with 200 rent year tags. acres or less, who has been hard

ings at the polls in November is, expire. as yet, anybody's guess. But many verdict might depend party con- full cost of the tag. trol of the U.S. Senate, the governorship, some congressional seats

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that the motorist be in a position the Democratic National Convenand possibly the state's presiden- to make an affidavit that he has tion

tial electoral vote. There are unmistakable signs tion prior to Monday in the present Eisenhower remains popular in year. Indiana. Democratic National Hov

credited only with expected zeal CK

in predicting some unnamed presi- mighty happy about Eisenhower INDIANAPOLIS 49-The "peace dential candidate of his party will decision to run.

# Tag Deadline

Effective Monday morning, all motorists who are still driving cars of a current year's tag. Deadline for buying and attach-

been sold in the county The between 1,500 and 2,000 motorists

She said her office would be open The farmers are complaining closing of the office Saturday after. the state and it is likely to be the oldest mercantile establishnoon, the opportunity to buy cur- increased by his primary vic-ments in East Texas, it has been How they will express their feel- rent tags without penalty would tories.

not been operating the car in ques-

**Derby Slated** Eisenhower's running again at

licans hope will re-elect President

Eisenhower and regain control of Republican Gov. Craig that not seem to have become an issue

LAMESA — The Lamesa High School student council has set Congress appears headed for criti- Vice President Nixon could carry in Indiana, despite pointed referthe state if anything happened to ences by Butler. As a swing state where the Eisenhower is greeted with hoots Democrat Claude Wickard, for-ior classes. major political parties are fairly by the Democrats. Craig himself mer secretary of agriculture, is The game which will feature full evenly matched, Indiana presents conceded he couldn't imagine a campaigning against GOP Sen. football dress, will begin at 8 p.m.

seven months before the Novem- "greater deterrent" to the Repub- Homer Capehart primarily on Coaches are Glenn Lewis of the ber election what amounts to a licans than to have Eisenhower farm issues in a contest that bears Seniors, and Tom Koger, Dwayne on control of the Senate. Cape- Powell, assistants; and Jack Whet-GOP State Chairman Alvin C. hart's vote is needed by the Resel, coach of Juniors, and Jerry Cast made no secret that he is publicans in their effort to uppet Jones and John Middleton, assistthe present 49-47 Democratic con- ants. They announced that work-

outs will begin Monday. Wickard said he thinks the farm-Committees from the student ers will shoot holes through GOP council promoting the fund-raising a part of the Air Force program prosperity claims. And he added event will be David Olson, Jay that Republican "peace" claims Claiborne, and Mike Schmidt, pubwon't stand close inspection.

Eight candidates are contending lix Crawford, tickets; Roy Byrd, cidental College, Los Angeles, left for the Democratic governor nom- concessions

ination Delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Hemphill-Wells will be picked at district caucuses at the state meeting, with the convention naming at-large delegates. Generally speaking, the party Store At Lufkin organization in the state is in the hands of supporters of Adlai E. Hemphill-Wells Company will of the group to their homes and the day before the July 4, 1954 Stevenson. In the natural course assume operation of events he would get the majori- store - a new purchase at Lufkin ty of the state's 26-vote delegation. - on Monday, it was announced But Stevenson's defeat by Sen. Friday. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in The company, which has stores the Minnesota primary was a body in Big Spring, Lubbock and San blow to the organization. Kefauver Angelo, purchased Abram's Deall day Saturday but that with the has had a backlog of strength in partment Store in Lufkin. One of

Monday morning, belated buyers name in the state's first presiden- ed and renovated in 1953. politicians believe that on their will pay 20 per cent penalty plus tial primary May 8. Kefauver will

> The delegation may be split after that. Mayor Phillip Bayt of Indianapolis has announced Mari-

## ager of the Big Spring store and an officer in the company. In diana. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler is Cheirman Paul M. B

Company dealer development program put Herschel Fielder into the invited.

ing station operated by Phillips in Amarillo. When Phillips construct- Abandon Auto ed its new station at 1009 E. 3rd in Big Spring, he took advantage opportunity to lease and

As a result, Fielder's 66 Service in fact he left it there. of gasoline to every customer who could be found.

## PUBLIC RECORDS In City Thursday

\$20,000. Walker, demolish a residence desquite, \$35.

damy et us. Los La Scholler, Heights.

J. S. Hulen et ux to J. C. Cleaman, Lot 8, Block 33, College Heights.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
E. J. Reed. Midland. Chevrolet.
George 'Hatfield. 904 E. 13th. Chevrolet. Sunray Mid-Continentni Oll Co.. Forsan. six Chevrolets.
Lynwood Watts. Coahoma. Chevrolt., V. P. Dunbar. Big Spring, Pontac.

Thomas E. Jones, Sil Donles, Flymouib.

## FIREMEN JUST Shaver Defense Rests, State LET IT BLAZE

Judge Installs

At City Park

Park last night

membership

munity activities.

incoming officers.

**Powder Puff** 

**Jaycee Officers** 

County Judge R. H. Weaver

on new officers of the Big

draped the "mantle of responsibil-

Spring Junior Chamber of Com-

leadership and an active working

Weaver also stressed the value

of young men's organizations.

'Without them, our community

wouldn't be a fit place to live,

John Taylor, retiring president, traced activities of the Jaycees for

the past year, pointing out increas-

es in both membership and com-

The new president, David Simms

promised that officers and direc-

tors will attempt to make the

Simms presented the past presi-

The fire department had a call Wednesday night from C. A. Boyd, T&P Railroad, that the Brookshier Laundry at 607 E. 2nd was on fire. Immediately the police department and the owner were

But when they arrived, the fire department had already been there and left the fire

merce in brief ceremonies at City blazing. The judge told the group There was a fire all righttakes two ingredients to make a pilot light. their organization go: dynamic

# McDonald Rites

eld at 3 p.m. Thursday for John Franklin McDonald, 46, who died Tuesday of heart attack.

The Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor, officiated at rites in the Ackerly ke, deputy sheriff of Bexar Counnext year "something Jaycees can Baptist Church. Burial was in the Ackerly Cemetery.

dent's pin to Taylor, who had distributed emblems of office to the Officers with Simms are Jack and Mrs. Betty Young, both of Buchanan, first vice president; H. Midland, Jessie McDonald, Louise and appeare the evening. D. (Rusty) Hightower, second vice president; and Ralph McLaughlin, eva McDonald and Georgia Lee eva McDonald and Georgia Lee McDonald, Ackerly. Also surviving come out of the brush near the are his mother, Mrs. Maggie Mc-Donald, Fort Worth; a brother, Joseph McDonald, Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Fort Worth; and two grandchildren. Arrangements were in charge of Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa.

### LAMESA — The Lamesa High Air Cadets Face **Inactive Easter** Puff Derby, the football game between girls of the junior and sen- At Webb AFB

Twenty AFROTC cadets from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., are available at Webb Air Force Base for invitations into Big Spring homes and churches on Easter Sunday, Webb officials said today. The cadets arrive at the base Saturday morning for a four-day stay. They will be given tours of the base Monday and Tuesday as of familiarizing ROTC students with operations and training.

Webb Thursday evening after a one-day tour of facilities. They were shown the altitude chamber. engine build-up and test stands and

The Schenectady group will be given a more extensive look at had a "blank look" on his face operations due to the time element. and complained of severe head-Big Springers who will invite any ourth Easter services should telephone slaying number 5-2511 (Extension 317 or 319) between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

# Cantata Set

LAMESA - Under the direction of Richard Crawley, the Lamesa Community Choir, will present the Seven Last Words of Christ." an Easter cantata at the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. today. Among the soloists for the 40-

Cooke, Lambeth Cribb, Mrs. Way-land Pope, and Oatus Roberts, all Here For School of Lamesa; Mrs. Don Newsom of Big Spring, and the Rev. Julian Hendron of Snyder

This cantata has become an annual affair here and the public is

Another abandoned car has been located. But the owner knew where it was before the police did; Police officials were told Wednes-

But he replied that he had No Traffic Mishaps

# Big Spring went accidentless

this morning. The mishap today occurred at Fourth and Presidio. Ada Alma Kelley, 200 Lorilla, occupying a 1950 Buick, and Elmer Newton Hurst were in colli-

## Thursday but one was reported ing center being at the fire station. bents will be on the ticket

The 18 votes cast through noon today is just half the number of absentees that were filed last year. sion. Hurst was driving a 1949 De- In 1955, there were but two posi-

# choke in 24 hours. Wravity is 31.2 and gas-oil ratio is 286-1. Tubing pressure is 85. Top of the pay is 3.053 feet, and total depth is 3.120 feet. Seven inch casing is set at 3.120 feet. Perforations are between 3.053-73 feet. Site is 330 feet from north and east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey. Survey. Cypriot Policeman NICOSIA, Cyprus (P — An unknown gunman gravely wounded to Machington Place. T. W. Cantrell et ux to D. E. Jacobs. South 65 feet of north 130 feet obt of replative colors of Lots A and B. Tract 8. Sec. 12. Block 34. TAP Survey. Adams of Lot 2, Block 2, Lockhart addition. Joyce Stanley McKinney and husband to Oma L. McGahey et ux. Lot 10 Block 6. Washington Place. T. W. Cantrell et ux to D. E. Jacobs. South 65 feet of north 130 feet obt of replative colors of Lots A and B. Tract 8. Sec. 12. Block 34. TAP Survey. Joyce Stanley McKinney and husband to Oma L. McGahey et ux. Lot 9 Block 6. Washington Place. Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. to Rad Ware et ux. Lot 3. Block 3, West Cliff Addition. Coell E. Richardson Jr. et ux to Pirat.

Heights.

Olile Baher to W. T. Muller et ux. part out of Tract 8. W. B. Currie Subdivision. of southeast quarter Section 42. Block 32. Township 1-North. T&P survey.

Adelia Price Carter et al to M. A. Loudamy et ux. Lot 12. Block 7. MeBowell and customers of the 66 Truck goleum rugs and a refrigerator.

Stop Cafe where Gossett was a C. O. Nalley added to this a cook

## **Begins Rebuttal Testimony** rested its case this morning in contact with reality" when the stability reaction." He said future Horton child was raped and killed. acute outbursts were probable.

the trial of Jimmy N. Shaver, 31year-old former airman charged with the rape-slaying of 3-year-old Chere Jo Horton of San Antonio.

The state opened its rebuttal by reading testimony of Dr. Gilbert Rose, former chief psychiatrist at Lackland Air Force Base, which was given at Shaver's earlier trial The testimony showed that the former airman told more than one

story of the happenings on the

night of July 3, 1954. Rose's testi-

mony said that an attack like the

one made on the little girl might have been set off by intoxication. The next four witnesses recalled by the state were Sumter Coe, ACKERLY (SC) - Services were Brawley, U.S. Air Force companion of Shaver, Charlie L. Theall. San Antonio machinery operator. Sgt. Tom Farley, San Antonio police sergeant, and Oscar Warne-

Mr. McDonald is survived by his Shaver from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. wife, Mrs. Ellen McDonald; seven on the night of the attack, said daughters, Mrs. Edmond McCurtin Shaver was not drunk at 5 p.m. and appeared normal throughout

Theall, who said he saw Shaver scene of the attack, and was with him for an hour, testified that the defendant seemed normal in action and speech.

Theall, who was present with the accused at the City-County Hospital for more than an hour, said in his opinion Shaver was

Warneke, who said he saw

Shaver for six or seven hours following his arrest, also testified that the defendant seemed normal. Major Louis J. West said Shaver had told him during a "truth serum" interview that he had beaten the child to death in a moment of frenzy in heavy brush in a gravel pit on the outskirts of San Antonio. West said Shaver thought the child to be a cousin who had mistreated him in his youth and killed her. He said Shaver had consumed a pint of whisky and that of the district attorney. Bellah a "voice of God" came to him and told him to destroy the girl prison because she was evil.

Shaver had come out of a tavern near the gravel pit to find the child throwing a rock at his car. West said.

The psychiatrist said Shaver suffered a two-hour period of acute insanity brought about by drinking and irrational hatred of his cousin. Shaver's mother said her

aches when she lunched with him

described her son as "highly nervous, greatly disturbed and with constant headaches" since he had been a child. Shaver, 31, finished the sixth grade in school but was plagued with a large number of childhood diseases and accidents which left him "nervous and subject to nightmares," she said. A second Army psychiatrist

gave similar testimony by statement as the defense sought to establish the insanity factor. Capt. Rose said the defendant

# Among the soloists for the 40 Pool Operators

Municipal swimming pool operators and directors gathered here proximately 20 victories against this morning for a one-day school. sponsored by Texas Beach and Pool Association and the State Health Department.

The meetings are being held at the HCJC auditorium, and the local city-county health unit is host for the school. The day's schedule started at 9 a.m. and was to have continued through 4 p.m.

Tests for certificates were have been offered to all persons wishing credit for the course. R. D. Vaughn of the State Health Department is in charge of the school.

# City Race Closes

Absentee voting was to have ended at 5 p.m. today, and through noon 18 ballots had been cast for the city commissioners election. The regular election will be staged Tuesday, with the lone vot-Five names including three incum-

Generous-hearted people con- The City of Big Spring offered to S. L. Lockhart to T. H. Craig, et ux. tract or parcel of Sec. 13, Block 33, township 1-South, T&P Survey.

College Park Development Co., to Owen Sellers Sr., Lot 4, Block 2. College Park Addition.

Cleveland Gossett family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gossett lost three of their nine children in an early ily had rented other quarters pendadition. tinued to extend aid to the stricken clear the lot of ruins and make

Shaver was convicted of mur-dering the child in a trial at Brady and sentenced to the electric mares. chair. However, the Court of

He described Shaver as nervous, despondent, and subject to

sexual abnormalities and night-Criminal Appeals reversed the that her son had been in two autofindings and ordered a new trial. mobile wrecks and an airplane

Mrs. McGhee testified further Rose said he had found Shaver crash while in the Air Force.

sentence and is now on probation

Mrs. Myrtle Steele, a Big Spring

housewife indicted for forgery,

testified that on Feb. 20, she forged

a number of checks - the aggre-

gate being \$470 - which she pass-

ed in various stores in Big Spring.

She said she was the wife of a

# Eight Sentenced **After Guilty Pleas**

by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th served one previous penitentiary District Court this morning. Several of the defendants who in another case. He was sentenced entered pleas were indicted last to five years in prison.

Two defendants of the eight were granted suspended sentences. Guilford Jones, district attorney, presented the cases to the court.

Monday by the Howard County

Cases handled included: Charles Hart and Joseph Maney, railroad worker and mother of a indicted separately for the same defense, pleaded guilty to theft of the time she wrote and cashed the a Ford car on March 3 of this checks she felt that she had to year. They elected to enter the have the money. pleas together. Jones recommended two years in state penitentiary Steele and her husband had dation was followed by the court.

Willie Hill, charged with burglary of the Mamie Nunez apartment so. Judge Sullivan accepted the on Feb. 23 pleaded guilty. It was recommendation of the district atrevealed he had served a previous torney and granted the woman five sentence in 1929 but Jones told the years probation. court that in the interval since his release. Hill's record had been 'good." On the district attorney's Jan. 11, pleaded guilty to the recommendation, Hill was sen-charge. On recommendation of tenced to two years.

Jack W. Bellah, indicted for burglary, told the court he entered a wholesale grocery in Big Spring on Feb. 13, knocked the knob off a safe and took around \$640. He has served five previous terms in state penitentiaries. On recommendation was sentenced to seven years in

James Walter Downs, who was captured on Feb. 23 inside the Stanley Hardware in Big Spring,

# **District Title**

The Steerettes, girls volleyball team of Big Spring High School,

Starting slowly, they turned on the steam in the last half and won over Levelland going away, 37-15. However, the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Levelland grabbed a four-point lead at the outset and it took spirited play for Big Spring to pull ahead 12-10 at the half. Barbara Hale led scoring with 16 points and Lynda Glenn had 10 points. The B team crushed the Level land Bees, 58-5. At half time the Big Spring aggregation led 31-1. Jean Robinson smashed 17 points and Carol Self made 12.

The next game will be at the region I meet in Lubbock on April 13. In district play, the Steerettes won seven games and dropped only one, that to Lamesa a week ago. Over the season they piled up apabout 10 losses.

### Nine Cubs Receive Advancement Awards

Nine Cubs of Pack 138 received advancement awards at the monthly meeting of the pack Thursday. The meeting was held in the high school cafeteria. Between 50 and 60 were present. Pack 138 is sponsored by College Heights P-TA. Three Cubs received their Bear ranking pins. They were Johnny Billings, Jerry Howell, and Eddy Williams. Williams also received his gold arrow. Bobby Settles was awarded the wolf badge. Silver arrow pins went to Randy

Harrington and Tom Russell, Receiving gold arrows were Ronnic McComas, Richard Knocke, Royce Gregory and Russell. Knocke, cubmaster, presented the cubs with their awards.

## MARKETS

Hogs 1\$0; steady: choice meat-type hog: 15.00-25; less desirable kinds 10.50-14.50 15.00-25; less desirable kinds 10.30-14.30 lows 9.50-12.00. Sheep 50; slaughter spring lambs 20.00 lower grades down to 14.00.

## THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Warmer Saturday and a little warmer north portion enight.
WEST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon, to night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday and a little warmer Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Temperatures 4 to 8
degrees above normal. Normal minimum
temperatures 32 to 46 in the Panhandle and
South Plains, and 46 to 58 elsewhere. Normal maximum 62 to 79, with a slow-rising
temperature trend until cooler Sunday.
Warmer Monday and little change through
Wednesday. Little or no precipitation. Highest temperature this date 93 in 1917 west this date 25 in 1936; maximum rain all this date 22 in 1926. TEMPERATURES

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for each man and the recommen-pledged themselves to make all of the checks good within one year's time if given the opportunity to do Elmer Lavendar, charged with

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burglary of the Tip-Top Drive-in on Jones he was sentenced to two years, in prison and allowed credit for 78 days he has already spent J. Harding Yeadon Jr., who was

arrested inside the S&M Lumber Co. as he prepared to force the safe, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to two years in prison. Alfred M. Crump, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty to the count. The package store operator

who had cashed the check said

he had been repaid in full for the

bad check. Crump asked and re-ceived a suspended sentence of \$ Judge Sullivan instructed the sheriff to remove the prisoners who received prison terms to the peni-

### LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID be opened Arril 16, 1956, at 10:00 n the Commissioners' Courtroom. % Ton Carryall Type Truck - New in - One (1) Fx12 Flat Bed (Avail-at County Warehouse for inspection) 8-10 Ton 3 Wheel Flat Wheel Roller

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# In Mitchell County, a wildcat lo-

Borden

and shale. It is C SE NW, 421-97, 413-97, H&TC Survey, acidized per-choke in 24 hours. Gravity is 31.2 Cypriot Policeman forations between 7,867-73 feet with and gas-oil ratio is 286-1. Tubing

### testing. Dawson

gressed to 8,965 feet in lime and Survey. shale. It is C NW NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, is drilling at 6,582 feet in lime and shale. 192 barrels of 33 gravity oil through League 249, Hartley CSL Survey a 17-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gas- Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is oil ratio of the wildcat venture is progressing past 7.304 feet in shale. 6.308 feet. The 51/2 inch casing is vey. set at 7,496 feet and perforated between 6,812-30 feet. Site is C SE Mitchell

SE, 5-1 J. Poitevent Survey. Through an error in locations, the Blanco No. 1-A Wright had SE SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P Survey, 2 Nationalist Jets been reported abandoned, but the set perforations between 2,525-70 TAIPEI, Formosa &-Eighteen

## Howard

Cosden No. 10 Clay pumped 49 at 3,309 feet in lime, It is 990 feet unscathed

For 192-Barrel Daily Flow

**Dawson Wildcat Potentials** 

been completed for a daily flowing test.

drilled to 3,500 feet with cable north and 330 feet from west lines. 22-33-1s, T&P Survey in the Moore

Southern California No. 4-J Jones 144 feet. Operator fractured with division 182, O'Keefe Subdivision Lin has deepened to 6,034 feet in lime 6,000 gallons. Cosden No. 1-C Patterson, also n the Moore field, flowed 85 bar- Gunman Wounds Midwest No. 2 Scott, C SW SE, rels of oil through a 16-64-inch

## Martin

Warren No. 1 Flynt has deepened to 11,840 feet in lime, shale, Blanco No. 1-A Wright flowed and chert. It is C SE SE, Labor 8, 485-1 natural. The pay is in the Site is 467 feet from south and Upper Spraberry. Total depth is 1,000 feet from west lines, Labor 7,626 feet, and top of the pay is 10, League 259, Borden CSL Sur- is leading the singing. Services

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster, & abandoned project was the No. 1 feet, acidized with 1.000 gallons and Communist MIGs tried to down Wright.

3,000 gallons of fracturing fluid, two Nationalist Chinese Sabre and is preparing to swab.

A Dawson County wildcat has barrels of oil in a 24-hour potential from north and 330 feet from west of the lines, 19-28-1n, T&P Survey, in the operate the establishment. potential of 192 barrels of 33 Gravity of the oil is 39.8. Total Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field. gravity oil. Blanco No. 1-A Wright depth is 1,787 feet and top of the Ed No. 1 Chaîk is a wildcat local is having its formal opening Satis in the northeastern part of the pay zone is 1,766 feet. Four and a tion to be staked 330 feet from urday. The owner announced that county and is just north of the half inch casing is set at 1,766 feet. north and 1,650 feet from east lines, gift items will be distributed to all ed in the 300 block of E. 2nd for The well is in the Howard-Glass- 91-29. W&NW Survey about nine visitors Saturday. There will be about 30 days. The police checked The flow was from the Upper cock field 1,650 feet from north miles northeast of Otis Chalk. other favors for the youngsters, the registration, located the own-The flow was from the Upper cock field 1,550 feet from north filles northeast of Otis Chair.

Spraberry formation through a dwest lines, 126-29, W&NW Sur Cable tools will be employed to and Fielder is offering five gallons er, and advised him where the car Absentee Voting In

drill to 3,500 feet. Duncan No. 1 Patterson has Stallworth No. 1-B Strain pumped purchases as much as five gallons cation has been reported about been completed as a pumper for 69.4 barrels of oil in 24 hours. on the first visit. The second five the car there. nine miles northeast of Otis Chalk. a daily potential of 74.65 barrels of Gravity of the oil is 29. Total gallons will be given at some It is Ed No. 1 Chalk and will be 29 gravity oil. It is 2,310 feet from depth reached is 1,765 feet and subsequent visit to the station. top of the pay zone is 1,660 feet. The 412-inch casing is set at 1.765 pool. The hole is bottomed at 3,143 feet and perforated between 1,710feet and pay is reached at 3,069 30 feet. The well is 330 feet from feet. The 8%-inch casing is set at north and west lines, Reiger Sub-

250 gallons of mud acid and is now pressure is 85. Top of the pay is NICOSIA, Cyprus (P - An un-Humble No. 1 Weaver has pro- north and east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P 48 hours of relative calm on this

## Revival Under Way In Forsan Church

FORSAN - A 10-day revival started Wednesday evening at the Forsan Baptist Church Preaching at services through April 8 will be Rev. W. D. Green of Loraine. Budd Hull of Big Spring

# MIGs Fail To Down

are held at 10 a.m. and 7:30

Jets off the coast of Kwangtung Duncar No. 1-A Turner-Gregory province yesterday but both Nahas been plugged and abandoned tionalist planes returned to base

in the same family for 67 years. Backers entered Kefauver's The store was completely remodel-Present plans are to operate the have no opposition and thus will Lufkin store under the Abram's

> Formal Opening Work with the Phillips Petroleum

Fielder served a year as assistant manager of the dealer train-

BUILDING PERMITS

# were some private connections of furnishing replacements including

small frame house for the moving. be furnished also,

Addition.

L. B. Kluman et ux to J. R. Subta. part of tract 22. W. B. Currie Sub-division of southeast quarter of Section 42. Block 3. township 1-North. T&P survey.

R. Gage Lloyd et ux to T. M. Amerson et ux Lot 1. Block 33. W. R. Settles Subdivision, College Heights.

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night cook. They also donated stove, and Mrs. Dick Sides gave clothing and household items. Else-cooking utensils and some dishes. where there were collections of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Red Cross lothing. executive ecretary, said pillows
The Gossetts had an offer of a and other household goods would

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nite-proof. Ited siding. Ward IVERY

The local county agent's office has mapped out a busy schedule for the next four months, accord- U-Union 6253." ing to Agent James Taylor. The livestock shows have ended until next fall, but a variety of other work will soon get under way. On April 15, Taylor will be in in a livestock marketing program that is every-day language. sponsored by Swift & Company.

Lubbock. Extension Service perthose attending up to date on the ters was worked out. cotton insect program and the new insecticides that can be used. The district 4-H Club Elimination Contests will be held May 12. Several contests will be conducted, and will feature livestock, grass

and poultry judging, rifle shooting and tractor driving tests. There also may be a field crop team from Howard County. The winners of 496. this district contest will go to the Also when talking over radios Also from June 12 to 14 the Dis-

Stevenson Welcomed

Adlal Stevenson (center), is surrounded by enthusiastic supporters

as he arrived at the International Airport at Los Angeles for three days of campaigning in California. Several hundred people were at

the airport, including the state's attorney general, Pat Brown, who holds the highest elective office of any Democrat in the state.

"You're going to get 'em, Adlai!"

votes in the June 5 primary.

Adlai Tosses Notes Aside,

Says 'I'm Here For Votes'

fornia labor supporters last night:

here for votes.

in my behalf.

"You know why I'm here - I'm

notes, Stevenson told the warmly

cheering Labor Temple crowd, "If

ceed, it will be due to your efforts

The rally climaxed a gruelling

two days of California speech

making, handshaking and confer-

supporters worried over Steven-son's loss of "front runner" posi-

tion in the Democratic presiden-tial nomination race. He flies back

Results of his effort are still to

vili be held at Lubbock. From July 31 to August 2 a how to make lamps and other sibly P.

he will take a week's training in

SAN FRANCISCO (# - Adlai of 700 which overflowed the Labor Stevenson told a rally of Cali- Temple. There were shouts of ty agent will be keeping up with the daily routine, which includes "I'm here to bespeak your livestock problems, checking on the candidate continued feeding projects and visiting with Tossing aside prepared speech "I'm also here because I'm mad." feeding projects and visiting with farmers and ranchers. And before Cold Jap Welcome He declared the cry of long, the usual horde of insects, 'bossism' from the rival Estes ranging from tiny aphids to big, I disappoint you, it will be the Kefauver camp irked him so much tough cabbage loopers will be planned dash to California to seek on Howard County cotton plants. "If we get good rains by plant-The senator from Tennessee ing time, said Taylor, "we will has charged that attempts were be working on insect problems

he recently won an upset primary middle of September. ences, all aimed at reassuring victory over Stevenson — and in As for next year's livestock barnlike Memorial Hall. California to organize Stevenson shows, Taylor says more calves support early in the game "in will be entered in competition. The such an overwhelming show of club boys and girls have 23 or 24 One Japanese girl said her teeth power I would be frozen or calves on feed now. A few of them chattered so much she was unable may be ready for the Dallas fair to clap. Stevenson struck back at this next fall, but most of them will But Ray drew resounding cheers be measured. But the enthusiastic charge at every opportunity and be held over until the winter shows from the foreign members of the evening rally-last of 14 meetings stressed it in TV talks both here begin.

Stevenson had during a long day and in Los Angeles. He said it Taylor says many of the calves icemen and women civilian emin Los Angeles and San Francisco was only after Kefauver tried and were bought locally. They are all ployes of the U.S. military forces. A roar of applause greeted Ste-enson's speech from the audience calling them "bosses." eral that have the possibilities of becoming grand-champions. Japan. Record shops say his plat-ters are slow sellers.

# County Agent's Police Talk In Staff Mapping Busy Schedule Private Lingo'

To the uninitiated, it could be a football player cailing singnals or a junior G-man decoder clue over

In an attempt to devise a means

in the United States, the police anguage is the same.

Thus when a police dispatcher calls for a license plate check, he delegation of club members will might transmit the numbers corattend an electrical school. Here rectly but not the letters. The letthey will be instructed in elemen- ter B over a static filled radio could tary electrical wiring and learn be interpreted D, T, V, or pos-

During the same time Taylor B boy, whoever is receiving the will be at College Station where message has no doubt as to the let-

# Johnny Ray Gets

TOKYO M-American sob singer Johnny Ray played to a halfmost disappointing thing which has ever befallen me. If I suc-

> made him a bobby-soxer favorite in the United States, seemed to ence of some 4,000 listeners in the Originally built to stage wres-

in prospect for the stormweary sections of the Northeast today. p paul, q queen, r robert, s sam, t tom, u union, v victor, w william, x x-ray, y young, and z is zebra. In addition to the call letters Worcester, Mass., measured 18

and phonetic spelling, law enforcement officers have another timesaving and question - removing A series of numbers are used tended from the eastern Northern

ginning with the digits 10. This system of code phrases goes from 10-1 through 10-99. Among the more common terms are 10-4 (the catchall), 10-14, 10-

28, 10-29, 10-53, 10-76, 10-81, 10-82, the southern New England coast. 10-83, and 10-88. The numbers 10-14 mean Rain or snow continued during the early morning along the Atlantic Coast and into central Pennsyl

the policeman — an escort is needed, for example a funeral procession, money escort, etc. Request for a 10-28 is a call for a check of a car registration. A 10-29 is a check for a stolen car. Drunks are 10-53. An accident of unknown size and

extent is a 10-76. Minor mishaps are 10-81, and a major accident is 10-82. Hit-and-run accidents are sion near McNary, Tex., about 55 listed as 10-83. miles east of El Paso. The most common of all, howev-

er, is 10-4. It is specifically, 'okay,' but it is used to mean "go ahead, "that's all I have," and "I will do

what you asked." To the pedestrian who almost got Cowar of Sierra Blanca, Tex. by a drunk driver, the drunk might be classed a !&?:\$!, an was headed east towards the but to the police, he's just a 10-88. home of his parents.

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## Vandals Miss Boy In Shotgun Blast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) -10-year-old boy was shot at point blank with a shotgun by four teen-Fore blustery weather appeared agers but wasn't hit

"I don't know how they missed Fresh falls of snow in southern the boy," said Detective W. A. New England ranged from I to 5 Lackey.

inches. Snow on the ground at Lackey said the four older boys inches, including 5 inches in the didn't miss when they switched to last 24 hours. Five inches of snow a truck as a target. The truck also was reported at Hartford, was riddled with more than 100 rounds from the 410 shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle.

for commonly used phrases, be- Plains eastward across the Great The officer said the youths also Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley, fired one blast of the shotgun bethe middle and northern Atlantic tween two 14-year-old girls as they States and the coastal areas of the walked along, and threatened to shoot a woman and her son Heaviest precipitation was along

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"10-4, KKA-662."

And so on. Fort Worth where he will take part the radio. But to the policeman,

On May 3 a district meeting for of contacting law enforcement units county agents, farmers, ginners all over the nation and still be able and mill officials will be held in to converse with them over staticfilled radios and also utilize time, sonnel and other experts will bring a system of code words and let Thus wherever a person may be

> Each police station and enforcement unit has a code name for identification. Big Spring is KKD-496. It is possible to have more than one Big Spring in the U. S. but there is only one KKD-

state contests at College Station many letters sound the same and in the police circuits where accuracy is important, a system of phonetic trict 4-H Club boys and girls camp spelling has been devised.

But if the dispatcher calls out

In the police language, a is adam, b is boy, c is charles, d is

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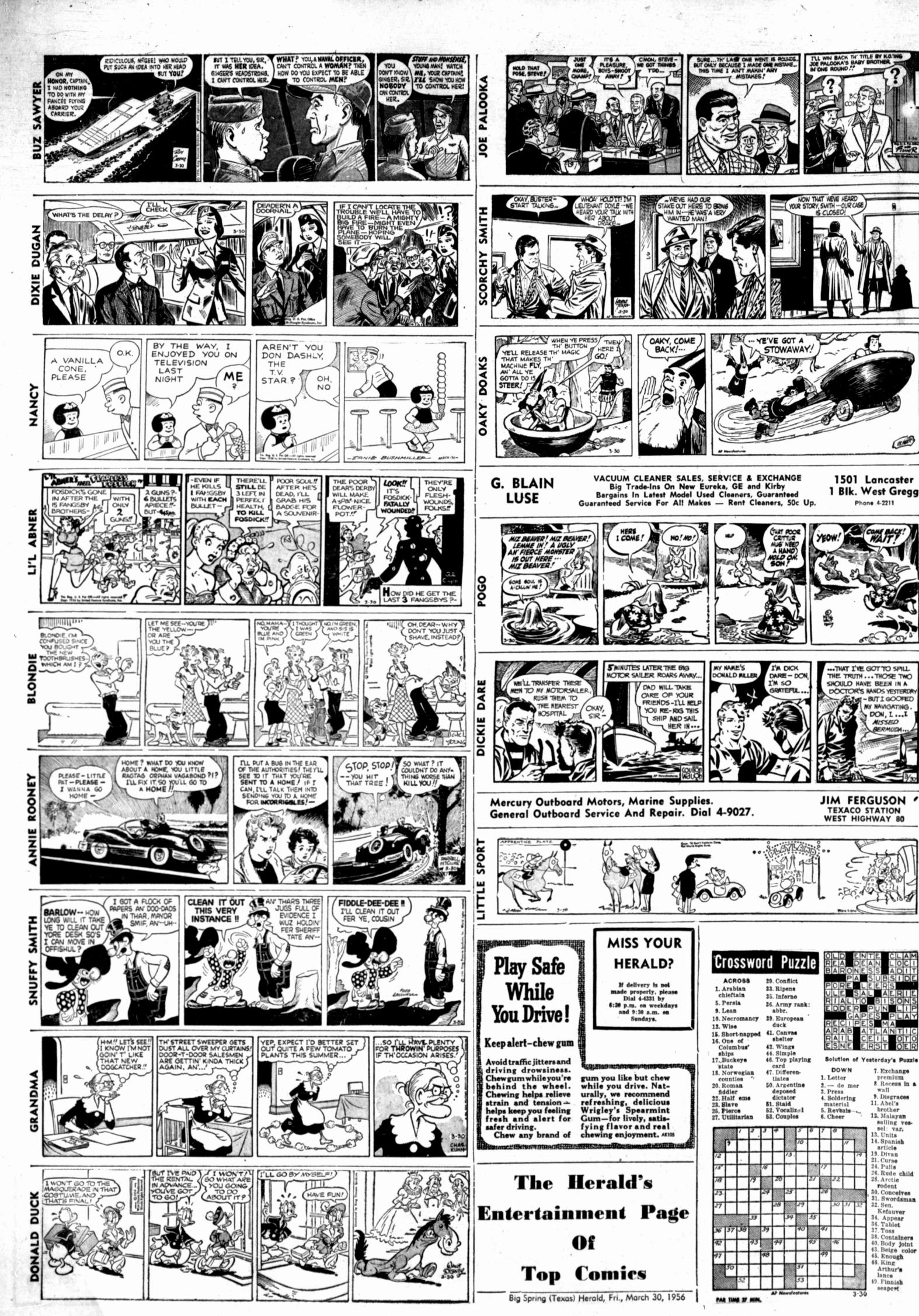
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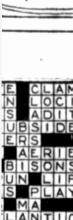


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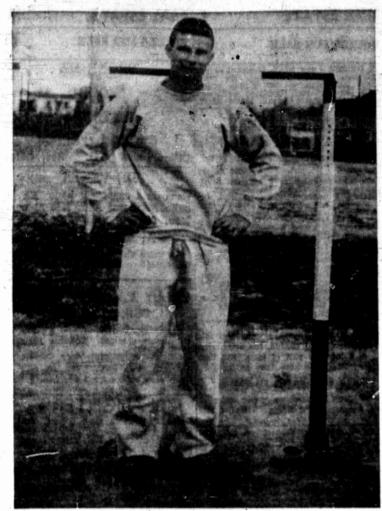
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## Odessa JC Hopeful

Competing in the junior college high jump event for Odessa in today's ABClub Relays here is Bob Bryant, who tied for first place in a triangular meet here last week with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches. (Picture by Leland Kinkade)

## SECOND ROUND

# Houston Leading Collegiate Golfers

HOUSTON 49-The University of national union champion, held Houston leads a field of eight one-stroke lead over Frank Wear dler and vaulter; O. Davis, Midteams into the second round of of SMU and Arlyn Scott of Hardinmatched play today for the cham- Simmons in individual medal play. pionship of the second annual Baxter had a 35-33-68 for the Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf 6,710-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Tournament.

Houston, with a two-under-par 35-34-69, Scott a 36-33-69. 286, took an 11-stroke lead over SMU had the best four-ball Southern Methodist yesterday in score of 62, to lead Hardin-Simteam medal play in the first round mons by one stroke. Tied for third

Today's second round of play Oklahoma A&M. includes Houston, Louisiana State, Houston's No. 1 team of Baxter

defeated Baylor 5-1, Texas defeat- Tom Towry of SMU and Don Kap- noon, 5-0. ed Wichita, 4-2; Texas Tech delan and Bobby Westfall of Texas feated New Mexico, 6-0; North Tech. SMU defeated Colorado, 6-0; LSU man score of 297 and was fol- sixth straight defeat.

Simmons played a 3-3 tie, with LSU 306, Texas A&M 308, Oklathe Aggies advancing into the homa 309, Baylor and Colorado second round on medal play by 310 each, Wichita 318, Rice 319,

Houston's Rex Baxter, former 341.

Country Club Course. Wear had a

place at 64 were North Texas and

Oklahoma A&M, Texas and Frank Wharton tied Baylor's robbed Alan Snead of a no-hit per A&M, North Texas State, Texas George Hale and Ronnie Honneycutt at 66 for the best two-ball the Big Spring Steers in a base-In yesterday's rounds, Houston lead. Tied at 67 were Wear and ball exhibition here Thursday after-

defeated Oklahoma 4-2: In team medal, SMU had a fourdefeated Rice, 4-1, and Texas lowed by North Texas at 299, Okla-A&M defeated Nebraska, 6-0. lowed by North Texas at 299, Okla-homa A&M 300, Texas 301, Texas and Hardin-Tech 303, Hardin-Simmons 305,

New Mexico 328 and Nebraska Don McNew and a fielder's choice Colorado City Holds On To Permian Relays Title

# 'Army' Of Athletes Here Boaters' Ramp

At 9:30 a.m. today, an army of young men — representing 32 high schools and seven junior colleges — were to retire to the HCJC Janak, sprinter; and Bobby Fuller; Ed Grove, miler, also of Amarillo; Ed Grove, miler, also of Amarillo; cinder track to begin the 11th an-nual American Business Club Re-

The 500-plus athletes will dedicate most of the day toward an endeaver that is as old as time —

This is the first ABC Relays held here in two years. Last year's meet was called off for two reasons, (1) no date could be arranged for the 1955 show and (5) the facilities were considered in-

This is the first time in history a junior college division in being staged in the local show. Thus, records will be established in all

Entering teams are HCJC, Odessa JC, Cisco JC, John Tarleton, Ranger JC, Amarillo and Cameron

Cisco is the favorite in the jaycee ranks while Amarillo and Odessa rule as co-choices in the

high school division. Finals in both divisions get under way at 1:30 p.m. and the show is due to wind up with the presen-

tation of trophies shortly after 4:30 Officials hope to run every event

exactly on time. Only working personnel, coaches and athletes are allowed inside the gates. Spectators must watch the show from the outside. The early callers can park their cars next to

Not every record is considered in danger but many could be broken, for this is a blue-ribbon field here today.

Such outstanding athletes as Bily Walker, quarter miler; Gene Cox, discus thrower, both of Amarillo; Joe Kennedy, Levelland hur-

## ligers Again **Blank Steers**

inning triple by Preston Daniels formance as Snyder again toppled

The win was the third in a row for the Tigers over Big Spring and sent the Longhorns down to their

with Gary Vice on board. runs in the fifth on a walk to Pat Fowler, hits by Jerry Taylor and



# For 11th ABClub Relays. Lake Thomas

school division.

miler, will take part in the high Dee Givens, Cameron hurdler; and Tommy Black, HCJC pole-vaulter. The junior college division will offer such stars as HCJC's John Dale Curtis, a sprinter; E. H. ed.

## LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

It may be too delicate a matter for most of the writers to discuss. but have you noticed how the Negro athlete has taken over in so many

When an all-star team was selcted rcently at the conclusion of the NCAA basketball finals at Evanston, Ill., four of th first five players were Negroes. When Johnny Saxton licked Carmen Basilio for the Welter crown

not long ago, he became the sixth member of his race to hold a world title at the same time and they say Floyd Patterson isn't far away from chasing Rocky Marciano into retirement among the heavyweights. It has often been said that Negroes would take over in professional aseball, if given a real chance, that the major league moguls retain the present ratio of whites and blacks only because they reason it would be bad for business.

Countless numbers of Negroes have won regular positions on big time college football teams and more than a few have been recognized as All-Americans. Even more would be playing, if they could meet scholastic standards.

It may be that the Negro is better equipped physically, from the cradle on, to do a man sized job in athletics. Again, the cause could rest in the fact that they respond better to pressure, or perhaps it has never occurred to them that there is such a thing as pressure in something they dearly love to play.

It's a dead certainty that a goodly number of colored athletes will be on the next Olympics team the United States assembles. The young men make splendid sprinters, hurdlers and distance runners.

About the only two sports the Negroes haven't really made headway in are golf and tennis, and perhaps they haven't really been given opportunity in either one.

Golf is still a 'closed corporation,' so to speak, in that so many country clubs screen their list of applicants and Negroes have never been encouraged to pursue an education in the game, even where facilities are made available to them.

The Negro seems to have greater incentive in athletics. Quite robably, it is because it offers him the best opportunity to better himself, for sports, for all their shortcomings, preach and practice the democratic way and the athlete is judged by his talent rather than his

At any rate, the white athletes in this country so very often find themselves being outclassed. They either must shoot for new stratas of physical fitness to keep in stride with the high-stepping and ambitious Negroes, or admit that the challenge is too great.

Perhaps these challenges will have a healthy effect on our whole program and keep our athletes, white and black, ahead of those of other nations of the world.

Forsan's Pat Brunton could spring a few surprises in the 100 yard dash of the ABC Relays here today. Brunton got off to a wretched start in the West Texas Relays in

Odessa last week and ran out of the money but he was clocked in ten seconds flat in Forsan recently, while running on a dirt track. One watch caught him in 9.9

## LUCK 'FAIR'

## Fishermen Flock To Area Lakes

LeRoy LeFevre started on the mound for Big Spring and blanked asts flocked to Lake J. B. Thomas string of large crappie. the Bengals going into the fourth last week end, and those who wet Mrs. Elton Taylor hooked a bass inning but he hurt his arm and hooks generally had pretty fair at Lake Colorado City, and it had to retire from action. He was luck. H. C. Reid, patrolman, said weighed out at nearly two pounds succeeded by Billy Bluhm, who that the black bass were taking There was a report of one bass -

# Versatility

The Rice Owls proved themselves a versatile baseball team Thursday when they staged a complete reversal of form to defeat Nebraska 4-1 and to break even in a two-game series at Wednesday the Owls were losers

flawless ball to keep Nebraska scoreless until the final inning.

## Littler Has Slim Lead In Azalea

\$12,500 Azalea Open Golf Tourna-ment, which headed into its second round today again has demonstrated how fiercely competitive professional golf has become. Gene Littler, the 25-year-old Palm Springs, Calif., professional

a former National Amateur cham-

WILMINGTON, N.C. 40 - The

pion, "ate up" the Cape Fear Country Club course's 6,795 yards with a six-under-par 66 yesterday. Littler shot near flawless golfhe had to-to keep a shot ahead of another former National Amateur king, Arnold Palmer of Laon Washington and Ted Abernathy trobe, Pa.; George Bayer, the power hitter from Cincinnati, and Stan Leonard of Lechute, Canada.

# **Completed At**

launching ramp at Lake J. B. Thomas has been completed and will be placed in use the fore part of next week.

The ramp has been installed as a public convenience by the Colo-rado River Municipal Water District, said E. V. Spence, general manager. At least two others are planned as recreational funds become available. Location for these has been set tenta ively for the north side and for the south side at the west end off the Vincent

Spence said that the new structure was 115 feet long and 15 feet wide, although it widens to 16 feet at the water level. The ramp extends four feet below the water's present level. If the lake level should ever go below that point, the ramp would be extended to facilitate launching.

Plans call for improving a parking area about 100 feet away from the head of the ramp so that cars may be pulled away from the ramp after boats have been launched and not clog the entrance and prevent others from using it.

Another improvement planned is the construction of a 24x24 floating dock, connected with the shore by cat walk. This will permit sportsmen to launch the boats and then pull them along side the dock for loading or unloading.

Location of the ramp just completed is just north of the district's the lake. Those driving in from the road below the dam may take the first road to the left after topping the ridge along the line of the will come to the ramp. Machinery is due to be moved in by the end man last year, and Kansas' masof the week to clear away surplus sive Bill Nieder are big choices dirt and to remove the plug around the end of the ramp.

### Babe' Complains Of Pains In Back

Babe Didrikson Zaharias arrived event will be Al Oerter, a Kansas Sealy Hospital for additional Texas State, last year's runnertreatment in her fight against up and NAIA champion, and Carl

laughed and joked with newsmen and Raymond Vickery of Baylor here but complained of pains in will battle it out in the broad

# Harris Sees Tigers As Improved Team

Harris views his Detroit Tigers as He is willing to gamble on coma better club than last year's fifth-place finishers, but he admits the last satisfactory bull-pen brigade from his own ranks. Ever since the start of the Bengals can't break into the spring training season, the Tigers American League's big four until have tried to close such a deal couple of "cavities" are filled. or deals.

The "cavities," as the veteran manager sees it, are the big holes pretty good ball club," said Harat second base and left field, the better pitching. I'm satisfied aside from the absence of a top- with my catching and I believe flight relief pitcher.

Bucky realizes the Tigers cannot Tuttle and Al Kaline will do all hope to get past the Yankees, In- right. So will Earl Torgeson. But dians, Red Sox or White Sox un- we've got to have help at second less they can engineer a trade for base and left field if we are to (1) a second baseman who can make any headway. Fred Hatfield hit and (2) a left fielder with bat- and Harry Malmberg can do the

## **Best Relayers** To Congregate

exes coming here for the annual round-up festivities next weekend will get a close look at some of the outstanding prospects for the 1956 American Olympic team competing in the Texas Relays.

The top Olympic prospects will be favored to repeat as individual outstanding center fielder. champions in the Texas Relays but other champions from last boat house at the southeast end of year may find the going a bit tougher.

at night for the first time. Sprinter Bobby Morrow of Abimeet's top performer as a freshto defend their titles in the 100yard dash and shotput, respec-

a two-time winner, will try again for the discus throw champion-

GALVESTON (#) - A cheerful Threats to Van Dee in the discus yesterday to enter John sopnomore: Ray Burrus of West Vereen, Georgia Tech. The famous woman golfer Kim Ellis of Oklahoma A&M

"We got a good nucleus of ris. "I think we might have a lit Ray Borne, Harvey Kuenn, Bill job defensively at second base, but neither can hit."

The Tigers are strong at every other infield post. Torgeson, obtained from Philadelphia last June gave the club a tremendous lift at first base. He not only added class to the infield, but batted .283.

Two-thirds of the outfield is in AUSTIN (4)-University of Texas the capable hands of Al Kaline and Bill Tuttle. Kaline, the league's batting king, vied with New York's Mickey Mantle for the top rating among the outfielders. ish for a .279 average and 78 runs batted in, has blossomed into an

Veteran Jimmy Delsing has the edge in left field, but Charlie Maxwell, and rookies Ben Downs and Chick King are still in the run-Part of the relays are to be run ning. Bonus baby Jim Small mus

dam. By continuing westward they lene Christian College, named the question," said Harris. "Downs has been the most impressive at the plate, but he needs more polish in the field. He batted .340 at Nashville last year."

Bucky named southpaw Bill Hoeft (16-7) and righthanders Ned Garver (12-16), Frank Lary (14-15) Steve Gromek (10-13) and Virgil Trucks (13-8) as his starting pitchers. Youngsters Bob Miller (2-1) and Duke Maas (5-6) will get spot assignments. He has hopes Al Aber, Jim Bunning, Babe Birrer and Pete Wojey will mold into an acceptable bullpen crew.

Harris doesn't figure to have any worries behind the plate where Frank House will do the bulk of the work, assisted by Red Wilson and J. W. Porter.

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## Shutout Big Spring Sore Arm Threat Is Pitchers'

SNYDER (SC) - Snyder's netters won all six matches from the Big Spring Steers in a series of tennis matches here Thursday afternoon.

Dannie Tankersly and Chuck

Worst Worry In Spring Camps

Dannie Tankersly and Chuck Warren combined to rip C. D. Downing and Tommy Roberts in one doubles test, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Ronnie Pitner and Jerry Male teamed up to topple the Longhorns' twosome of Gary Tidwell es and Dobys that give a pitcher nightmares in the spring. That will

Big Spring's only set was won by Tidwell, in his duel with Pitner, but the Snyder player won, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Roy Brown, Big Spring, was downed by Ronnie Smith, Snyder, 6-0, 6-0; after which Smith drubbed

# Unbeaten Cagers

To Clash Tonight Tex., and Ogden, Utah, kept their service in 1952. First he trimmed Tournament records clean with last spring, his arm went sore. Ogden and Beaumont, now the season. This year may be decisive.

like Curt Simmons or bonus kids four-run fifth. Willard Schmidt was

The spring exhibitions have been adelphia Phillies, who at 26 may Tom Henry Guin, 6-0, 6-0. Tankersbe at the end of the line because
ly completed the rout by belting
Downing, 6-1, 6-2.

Baumann, who collected a reported \$125,000 from the Red Sox
have they been reason for optiice with a painful throwing motion. Simmons, one of the Whiz Kids

who brought the Phils the National League flag in 1950, hasn't been six runs in the sixth. MESA, Ariz. 49 - Beaumont, the same since returning from

It's not the Sniders and Campa- then was tagged for a run in the nellas and Musials or the Williams- fourth and three in the fifth as the Cards won 8-6.

Ken Boyer singled in the first St. Louis run, after Stan Musial's Right now, it's the threat of a double, and then doubled along sore arm, whether they're veterans with Tom Alston in the three-hit, the winner, pitching shutout ball for five innings, but giving up a no picnic for Simmons of the Phil- three-run homer to Jim Green-

grass in the sixth. mism for Baumann, who returned to the Red Sox from military servagainst the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. Control was his trouble too. He walked four and gave three hits as the Bucs belted him for

In other games, Baltimore tied third-round victories last night. The young lefty was only 8-8 last walks, two singles and Bob Boyd's out Detroit's Tigers 2-0.

He pitched three hitless innings, by beating their World Series vicblasted one each for the Brooks. But it was Joe Collins' muff of Randy Jackson's double that sent

the winning run home.

Rookie Earl Averill and Chico Carrasquel, late of the White Sox, homered as Cleveland defeated the New York Giants for the sixth time in nine tries 10-5. Willie Mays hit one for the Giants, the only

National Basketball Congress his foot with a power mower. And runs on Owen Friends' error, then fanned four in his seven innings scored four in the 11th on three as the Kansas City Athletics shut

tims 5-4 in 10 innings. Hank Bauer after giving up eight unearned homered twice for the Yanks and runs on eight errors. Thursday Gil Hodges and Jackie Robinson they turned around and played

Milwaukee scored once in the first, then rolled home on a 390foot grand slam homer by Johnny Logan in the second off Joe Nux-hall to beat the Cincinnati Red-

earned run among the three they got in the first four frames against Southpaw Art Ceccarelli allowed the score with two ninth - inning only two hits, walked one and

double to beat the Chicago Cubs The Chicago White Sox teed off only undefeated teams in the double-elimination tournament, meet but he got that old feeling again tonight.

He's felt pretty good this spring, 9-5.

Brooklyn's world champion for nine runs in four innings and polyester day, losing his control Dodgers evened their spring set at a 12-2 decision. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 11

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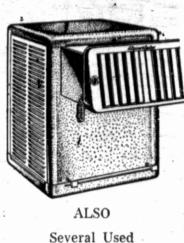
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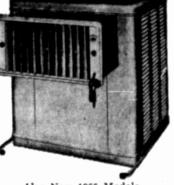
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> Permian Basin plant will be 130 of his Fort Worth mechanical defeet high with two steel stacks 150 partment. feet high attached to the back of the boiler. The plant will use gas as boiler fuel, but the boiler will be constructed for adaptation to other types of fuel. The new unit will boost the Permian Basin plant to 167,000 kilowatts. Added to the 158,000 kilowatts at the TESCO and 138,000-volt lines, more than these five years for the Fort Worth mechanical forces in the T&P shop safety contests.

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The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Vollmer.

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Directors of the AGC will meet at 5 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel, and the dinner and general meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. New board members and new officers will be installed at the latter af-

# 16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 30, 1956 T&P To Honor Safety Record

Texas and Pacific Railway Comannounced Friday.

The 115,000 kilowatt turbine-generator unit will more than triple by construction firms that will receive the "President's Shop Safety Trophy" as guests of the reset the new unit the capacity of the Permian Basin erect the new unit.

The Permian Basin power plant Exposition and Fat Stock S h o w

rie on the east to Wink on the west. Other steam-electric generating plants are located at Colorado City, Wichita Falls, between Eastland and Ranger and three plants to Europhy, by T&P. President W. G. Vellmer to Master McKlynis F. F. Vollmer to Master Mechanic E. E. The boiler of the new unit at Long, who will accept it on behalf

158,000 kilowatts at the TESCO one employe injury for every million hours of service — was one company's steam-electric generating capability in the basin area to as and Pacific began this safety award program five years ago. It inter-connected through 66,000 volt also marks the third victory in

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Reservations are now being ac-

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given a first hand picture of the on Wednesday morning. work that the American Red Cross performs on local and national

ter has been called upon to re-habilitate Howard County families to take charge, she said.

Where the disaster involves as many as five families, the national levels at the club luncheon Thurs-Red Cross moves in and deals Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive with the relief needs; where less ices at the amphitheater on Sunday secretary, told the club that five than five families are involved, it at 6:15 a.m. J. F. Wheat, furnitimes in the past month, the chapis the local chapter's responsibility
as a new member of the club.

She pointed out that the Red

rehabilitate the Gossett family ments made against it for national the troop's formation.

emergencies - the recent floods on the East and West coasts. Mary Cantrell, with the County

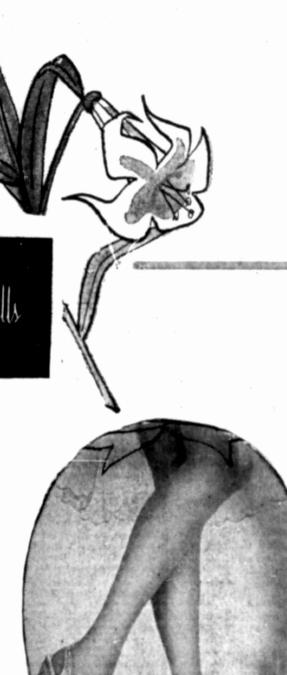
Horace Reagan was program chairman for the day. Announcement was made that Kiwanians were needed to serve as ushers at the union Easter serv-

Red Cross on the East Coast and

In this respect, she said the floward County cases. She said that work has already started to rehabilitate the Goasset tage.

She pointed out that the Red Cross here, as a member of the United Fund, has strictly adhered to its pledge not to go to the people for funds above those allocated to it by the U.F.

In this respect, she said the chapter has rearranged its budget and otherwise found ways and during the Boy Scout Troop No. 17 of Big Spring is pictured in the April issue of the Elks magazine. The troop is sponsored by the local chapter has rearranged its budget and otherwise found ways and during the Boy Scout Week observance of the second anniversary of ments made against it for national the troop's formation.



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