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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rash Of Airliner

TWELVE PAGES TODAY









FIVE CANDIDATES

Big Spring To Elect Three City Commissioners Tuesday

Big Spring voters will go to the | remain open until 7 p.m. polls Tuesday to select three city The names of Dr. Lee Rogers, inson is his assistant. commissioners from five candi- Charles Reidy, Curtis Driver, Roy dates - three of which are incum- Bruce, and Alfred Goodson are race in 1954 when Driver, Bruce,

central fire station on Fourth elected will serve for two years. 688 for the top spot while Goodson

city at least six months and holding deadline for filing absentee ticka valid poll tax receipt will be allets was Friday night, and Saturday lowed to vote for the three com- 29 votes were reported. But since mission posts. The three men re- then one ballot was received in the ceiving the highest number of votes mail which was postmarked be-

Thirty citizens have already polled 530.

Citizens claiming residence in the voted - via absentee ballots. The fore midnight Friday night.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and S. P. Jones will be serving as

Duster Rules Out Hope For Moisture

any moisture in the official noon- nadoes for this afternoon and early day. day forecast for the Big Spring tonight over much of western Okla- Bruce is a service station ownarea despite a vague hint held out homa and a small portion of the er, Driver a truck and farm equip- hospital. early that such happy develop- Texas panhandle.

partly cloudy weather with blow- "small area" east of Childress in retired. ing dust this afternoon. A cooler the extreme southeast portion of night and a cooler Tuesday are in the Panhandle. store, the prediction said. Strong southwesterly winds, which whip- The alert was to go into effect ped up clouds of dust at noon, were at 2 p.m. and continue until 8 to continue in the afternoon, chang- p.m.

Fort Worth weather station northeast of Enid, in northern sounded warning at noon of a se-Oklahoma.

caped Tennessee convict after two he died.

Miss Mavis Webb, 25, of Liberty three days.

and escaping him yesterday.

and Miss Juanita Williamson, 22,

of Dayton told Sheriff W. P. Rose

that Ted Thomas, 25, held them

captive in the South Liberty Oil

Field for more than four hours

They said he boasted that he

RAPID CITY, S.D. P-An Air

Force T33 jet plane crashed in a

pasture last night as it was start-

ing its pattern for landing at Ells-

at Ellsworth identified the victims

2 Fliers Killed

and copilot were killed.

In Trainer Crash

western Oklahoma, to 60 east and

Thomas, formerly of Houston,

the prison system.

worth Air Force Base. Its pilot kill Murphy and the girls if they

Lt. J. H. Cootes. Both men were Thomas escaped at Fort Willow,

from Tacoma, Wash., and were Tenn., in November. He was ar-

returning to their base at Offutt rested in Montgomery County two

The information services office giving them gasoline.

as Lt. P. T. Wren, the pilot, and to his camp.

The women told this story:

They were driving around in the

oil field and ran out of gas. Thom-

as appeared and forced his way

into the car when a man identified

as James Murphy arrived to check

an oil weil. Thomas threatened to

cried out, then talked Murphy into

He then forced them to take him

ing to the northwest late in the day. The warning called for "numer-Hope for rain stemmed from a ous severe thunderstorms with severe wind laden Pacific cold tornadoes." The alerted area is front that moved into West-Texas along a 100-mile-wide band from Monday and plunged across the 40 miles west of Hobart, in south-

Posse Seeks Escaped Con

raders packed 11 blocks of the breeze-swept avenue at noon vesterday. A bright sun was shining Who Held Women Captive but the temperature was only 49. at about two million. LIBERTY UP-A posse combed | would not be taken alive and that the area today for a boasting, es- he would kill some officers before

young women told of disarming had eluded 200 officers, and six "No advertising or exhibition derogatory to the religious solhounds in north Harris County for emnity of the occasion will be permitted.

The women said they escaped Thomas when he got overconfied the most glances in the Fifth dent, left his rifle in their car and walked away far enough so he Avenue parade. Most of them were small flower-trimmed modcouldn't catch them when they els in yellow or white.

stated the car and sped away. They took Rose to Thomas' camp on the Trinity River where tion of ostrich feathers that looked they said he had held them cap- like a duster and had a toy chicktive. Rose rounded up at least 50 en nesting in it. officers and ordered hounds from

WOMAN GETS

WORCESTER, Mass. (49 --Police halted a young woman driver for making a right turn after her directional signals indicated a left turn.

The woman said she thought the lights told the drivers behind her which way they should

Eight candidates were in the listed on the ballots. Driver, Bruce and Goodson were elected. At that The lone voting center will be the and Goodson are incumbents. The time, Bruce and Driver tied with

Total number of votes cast that year was 1,330. Only 764 were cast in 1955, but at that time, only two commission-

ers were elected. City officials are urging all persons wishing to vote to present themselves before the 7 p.m. closng time. In 1954, approximately 75 persons were turned away after the deadline. All persons at the voting box at the closing hour will

be allowed to vote, however. The city election will be the first of several to be held this week. Public school trustees and board members for Howard County Junior College will be named in ballot-There was no definite promise of vere storm alert with possible tor- ing throughout the county Satur-

ment dealer, Dr. Rogers a dentist, Goodson a refinery worker and The forecast locally called for only Texas section affected was a labor union official, and Reidy is

Easter Parade

NEW YORK & Gay spring col- harmed at Mrs. Schulze's Houston to qualify for soil bank payments, ors peeped out only now and then home about 10 hours later. from under furs and overcoats in Fifth Avenue's chilly Easter pa- a practical nurse at his Houston ration of price supports at 90 per

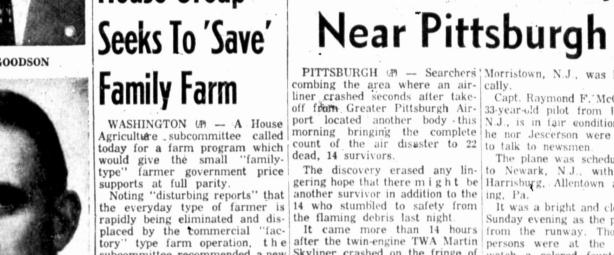
Police estimated 152 million pa-

Few exhibitionists popped up in the throngs perhaps because the Lord of Beaumont are defending

Women's hats, as usual, attract- is pending.

One woman wore a bushy crea-

SIGNALS MIXED



needs of the future.

percentages of parity.

"Not many small farmers can

Also recommended was resto

Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D-

Tex) headed the subcommittee

the organization's activities.

Industrialization."

the subcommittee said

Nurse Cited For Kidnap Trial Today

GEORGETOWN (#)-Mrs. Pauline Schulze, 30, former Houston the small farmer. It said he alnurses aid, was cited for trial today on a charge of kidnaping a 29minute-old baby from a Beaumont

Mrs. Schulze went to trial Jan of production.

30 in Beaumont. A mistrial was declared after doctors said Dr. ing in Congress would provide to Albuquerque, N.M., in Congress Roy Schoettle of Houston, a key federal payments to farmers who witness, was too ill to finish testi- cut planting of surplus crops befying. He suffered a heart attack low the acreage allowed them unduring a recess Feb. 2.

der marketing controls. Defense attorney Percy Foreman of Houston predicted the trial bank, the subcommittee recommended payments to farmers for would last only one day. complying with acreage allot-

The child, Carolyn Wharton, was ments this year. taken from her hospital crib March 19, 1955. She was found un- afford to take out further acres"

Schoettle testified Mrs. Schulze, clinic, told him she was going to have a baby and named him as the ject to acreage controls this year,

cian, said he examined Mrs. Schulze at the clinic March 20 and more liberal soil conservation pay- plane crash. that it would have been impossible ments, and a wide dispersal of Last year's crowd was estimated for her to have borne a child two industry to afford jobs for farm of reunion with her son and hus- Hill, 24, civilian fire chief for the that one over. weeks before the examination. Foreman, who with Everett market.

Police Department had announced Mrs. Schulze, said the defense were considered, and some ac plane, but knew it was hopeless outside. centends the jurisdiction of the cepted, by the Senate Agriculture for those people. I turned to those Williamson County court is void. Foreman said the case should go farm bill now before Congress. to the county where the prosecution

Engineers Told Of Russ Danger

DALLAS (P—An: Air Force official told electrical engineers here cial told electrical engineers here be reckoned with in the technological race for qualitative superior-

William Weitzen, deputy for operations in research and development for the secretary of the Air that the Soviet Union has reached this evening for a "workshop" on technological maturity." Weitzen spoke to the southwest

Crashes Hits U. S. House Group 22 Die In Mishap

PITTSBURGH (P) - Searchers Morristown, N.J., was hurt criticombing the area where an air- cally. liner crashed seconds after take- Capt. Raymond F. McQuade, the off from Greater Pittsburgh Air- 33-year-old pilot from Red Bank, port located another body this N.J., is in fair condition. Neither airliner crash-landed and sank in Agriculture subcommittee called morning bringing the complete he nor Jescerson were permitted Puget Sound after its takeoff toto talk to newsmen.

type" farmer government price. The discovery erased any lin- to Newark, N.J., with stops at known to have survived. gering hope that there might be Harrisburg, Allentown and Read-Reports indicated three were Noting "disturbing reports" that another survivor in addition to the ing, Pa. the everyday type of farmer is 14 who stumbled to safety from It was a bright and clear Easter dead was a child.

rapidly being eliminated and dis- the flaming debris last night. the big airport.

"sLould begin by supporting the bodies from the smoking debris from midtown Pittsburgh. From production of a verage family last night. They were taken to a Witnesses saw the plane's lights farmers agree to cooperate in a proceeding slowly. national policy gearing acreage to The plane smashed into a hill- a brilliant column of flame.

"This program should be open end of a runway. Within minutes cated no engine trouble. One it remained affoat. to all crops capable of administic was reduced to a mass of witness said, however, that she liner crash on takeoff within 16 tration in such a program. It burned debris. would not be restricted to basic

the pilot and copilot.

Parity is a price standard deter-The stewardess, Mary Jane Fanmined by law to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of ning, 21, Elmhurst, Long Island, things they must buy. Price sup- was listed among the tentatively ports are now fixed at varying identified bodies at the morgue. The office of Coroner William D. had turned in their tickets. McClellan said four female bodies The subcommittee voiced belief had been received at the morgue, the administration's soil bank showed four women who were not hospital or had left the scene withamong the known survivors.

ready is suffering from acreage outs under federal controls, and flight since graduating from the the plane was that of Alexander will be forced to guit farming if TWA school at Kansas City last Fox, a University of Pittsburgh required to take more land out Wednesday. She was a native of football star in 1928. He apparent-

Copilot Harlan 'Jescerson, Portland Cement Co.

As a complement to the soil bank, the subcommittee recommended payments to farmers for complying with acrees allot.

Survivors Tell Of Air Tragedy

er treatment.

"I looked in the plane but I

"One man was on the ground

out requiring treatment.

today in the wake of tragedy: cent of parity on basic crops sub-A man with bandaged arms and He was on fire. We put the fire In rejecting the champagne ofather.

Dr. G. B. Thomas, an obstetri
Home Administration, expansion membered "walking over people" McCarthy and O'Malley were in
the character of the char

of market research activities, to reach safety in last night's jured only slightly, went home aft- mands that such gifts be made ers as a supplementary labor band beside the burning airliner Air Force at the airport. He A spokesman for the Prince

Most of these recommendations cepted, by the Senate Agriculture for those people. I turned to those committee in writing the omnibus who could be helped. It was hard flames," he said. "There were product in connection with the

to tell where to start." The subcommittee reported Those were some of the mem- every which way. that as farm production capacity ories among the 14 who lived to has increased, 600,000 farms have talk about what happened when knew it was hopeless for those vanished between 1940 and 1954 the TWA Martin Skyliner smashed people and I turned to those whowith "factory in the field" com- into a hill and exploded in flames could be helped. It was hard to tell mercial operations threatening to a moment after taking off from where to start.

supplant entirely the family farm. Greater Pittsburgh Airport. Without exception they had the groaning that both of his legs study, which started last August. I was one of the lucky ones."

William Trout, 59, of Dayton, ers. Ohio, a construction worker, waved bandaged hands above pital. He said the crash spurred Court Will Review him to "superhuman" strength to Union 'Harassing' 'I remember - God forgive me

Chamber of Commerce members | we hit, and all of a sudden flames | view a decision that unions may Guatemalan border. Force, said "We must recognize will gather at the Settles Hotel were eating back toward me.

Arrangements are being made to es. I got a cut in the forehead, ers. district convention of the Ameri- accommodate more than 100 per- too, and the blood poured down can Institute of Electrical Engi- sons at the gathering. The program into my good eye. I was as good starts at 7:30 p.m. No meal will as blind. I'm just plain lucky." In another hospital room Mrs. Conducting the workshop will be Beatrice Cohn of Allentown, Pa., two U. S. Chamber of Commerce smiled at her 13-year-old son officials, James Roberts, South- Charles Jr., both of them injured,

western Division manager from The husband and father was a pa-Dallas, and Lester Flesner, a dis- tient in another room. trict representative from Houston. "It seemed as if we banked and Roberts was to speak at noon to-day at the Chamber of Commerce "I was thrown against the seat. directors luncheon on "Benefits of A big hole opened up and my husband said 'Get out there.' The The workshop will cover such plane was already burning. I

topics as industrialization, whol jumped out. I landed in my bare sale and retail sales, planning for feet. "The first sound I heard was NY) filmed for New York state workers, accused Democrats of and public relations. Any Howard my child's voice. He couldn't see "stalling tactics" in connection County resident interested in any his father or me. He was call-

> "My leg was broken, and three men helped carry me beyond an èmbankment. "We three got together there. It was miraculous.

Two friends from the Pittsburgh suburban area were sitting together when the plane hit. One, John A McCarthy, 32, hung upside down age. He worked himself free. His friend, T. J. O'Malley, 39. he landed on the ground. "Gasoline

3 Are Killed, 2 Missing In Seattle Wreck

SEATTLE (P)—A limping luxury The plane was scheduled to fly later said 32 of 37 aboard were

dead and two missing. One of the

Sunday evening as the plane lifted The Northwest Orient Airlines placed by the commercial "fac-tory" type farm operation, the after the twin-engine TWA Martin persons were at the airport to landed on the water. The pilot, subcommittee recommended a new Skyliner crashed on the fringe of watch a colored fountain illumi- Capt. Robert Heard, tried to get nated to climax the city's Easter it back to the Seattle-Tacoma In-'This program," it stated, Rescue workers had removed 21 celebration. The airport is 14 miles ternational Airport after trouble developed.

The four - engine, double -deck arms at full parity when the morgue where identification was shining as it roared down the runway. Then came a rumble, a flash, six crew members.

The survivors were picked up useful production and conserving side a little more than a mile from TWA officials said cause of the last the vines of the double and improving the soil against the the airport's administration build- crash could not be determined but ber to the wings of the doubleing and not far from the western a preliminary investigation indi-

> had heard sounds "like an engine hours. A Trans World Airlines Two of those who escaped were conking out" just before the crash. plane crashed last night after With 14 survivors and 21 bodies takeoff from Pittsburgh, with 22 recovered, TWA officials could not loc at e the 36th person they be.
>
> The landing in Puget

The landing in Puget Sound, off lieved aboard. They said all 35 Maury Island, came moments passengers scheduled for the plane later. The plane had taken off at 8:06

A TWA spokesman said it was a.m. The crash-landing was repossible another survivor might ported to have occurred at about would be of little direct benefit to and a check of the plane roster have been treated at a suburban 8:20 a.m., with the big plane sinking at 8:27. The Coast Guard said it had no

Miss Fanning was on her second. The last body recovered from reports of any serious injuries among the 34 rescued persons.

Eastern sales manager of the

Rainier III is turning down scores of gifts from manufacturers looking for a quick way to tie up their product with his wedding. One maker of champagne of-

fered a quantity of special vintage wine on the condition he be allowed to advertise that he fur-PITTSBURGH (#) - Memories er us. One man leaped out and nishes Rainier and Grace Kelly tried to crawl away. He couldn't. with their bubbly.

over several years. Presumably A mother, smiling happily, told The rescue worker was Clayton the champagne man is thinking

from which all three had escaped. reached the crashed plane within said certain manufacturers and A rescue worker "looked in the minutes, saw tragedy from the business men" are offering "all people standing, sitting and lying wedding which takes place April

Tourist Deaths

MEXICO CITY (P-Two men same theme: "God was with me, were broken. When I went to help from the United States were rehim he begged me to help the oth- ported today held in the shotgun deaths of a wealthy Detroit couple who came to Mexico hunting.

Col. Manuel Dominguez, head of the Mexican secret service, said Joseph O'Brien and William Shelton were arrested an hour before midnight Saturday while quietly eating in a house they had rented -that I walked over people when WASHINGTON (P) - The Su-three days before in the small I clawed my way out. I just know preme Court today agreed to re- town of Punta Paloma near the

use "harassing tactics" during They were questioned about the "I'm blind in one eye, anyway, contract talks as a means of deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Everett and when we hit I lost my glass- bringing pressure upon employ- Kennison of Detroit in mid-March near Ciudad Victoria.



Hoping For New Home

David Massey, 10, found his mother dead in bed in their Fort Worth home and put a call in to the police. Officer E. R. Forister, left, who answered the call, has offered to adopt the boy whose dad died in 1947. The adoption by Forister and his wife will depend on consent of his remaining relatives.

Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. weeks ago but escaped GOP Senator Opposes Pinning 'Do-Nothing' Label On Demos

on the Democratic-controlled Con- istration's farm progran. gress ran into one Republican dis-

reflecting "Democratic jitters." It there should be but it is not fair said the present session is "shap to criticize all of the opposition tive suggestions — legislative suging up as a do-nothing Congress." party members.

the opposite party in the Senate ly. in Congress have done a pretty said he is sure Eisenhower "so far bills in the first three months of

WASHINGTON (P-A GOP ef-instance, have worked sincerely proposals, but said in a television | The GOP committee, in a fort to pin "a do-nothing" label and hard to support the admin- interview with Rep. Keating (R- monthly publication for party community development, politics

"In an election year, it is asking stations: too much to expect Congress to

however, he doesn't politics and do the best thing we titled to better consideration than bills in three months. One, the natt is fair to make any sweep-condemnation of members of the rest of the country economical-the rest of the country economical-parently going to get,"

ural gas bill, was vetoed by Ei-senhower. It said the second, the

'semiparalysis' within Congress politics involved in legislation than on our part at this session . . . "We have some very construct 80th Congress, controlled by Regestions-which the President has

'In some respects, Democrats senhower's No. 1 White House aide week the Senate had passed 412 ference committee. Fla) and Anderson (D-NM), for Adams did not mention specific Most of them were minor.

"It's quite natural that our op- with the new farm bill. In his suc- of the topics is invited to the meet- ing us. The Republican National Com- consider legislation on a wholly posing party doesn't want to see cessful bid for election in 1948, for- ing. mittee said yesterday there is a impartial basis. There is more any appreciable accomplishments mer President Truman chastized what he called the "do-nothing"

The GOP committee said the

bricks" at Congress.

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) said in an "What we ought to do is forget made, and certainly they're en- Senate had passed only two major Perish In Flames

Holland, a member of the latter from their burning home. good job," he said. "I think Sena-tors Ellender (D-La), Holland (D-complishments of this Congress." in a comparable period of 1955. early for anybody to be throwing and her daughter, Katherine, died bered.

Mother, Daughter

MINEVILLE, N. Y. (4) senhower. It said the second, the mother and her 31/2-year old from his safety belt in the wreck-Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- farm bill, was "mishmash" when daughter perished early to-Sherman Adams, President Ei- don B. Johnson of Texas said last it was sent to a Senate-House con- day after the mother had tossed three other children to safety said the plane somersaulted, and

of burns and smoke poisoning. I "I don't think too many left aft-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)-The British as he took an Easter stroll. A rolled away the barbed wire from stray bullet hit a Cypriot mother, around Nicosia's medieval walled seriously wounding her. town today, ending a 34-hour cur- Police cordoned off the area and few ordered to keep down vio- confined all residents to their lence on the Greek Cypriot under- homes while they hunted the killer. ground's first anniversary.

Eoka kept up its year-old-hit-and-slightly. run battle to unite Cyprus with The man slain yesterday was Greece.

The man slain yesterday was the first British civilian killed by

ord of violence. An unknown gun- and 12 alleged rebels. man pumped three bullets into the back of an elderly British civilian

BEAUMONT LADY LOST 25 POUNDS WITH BARCENTRATE

Mrs. Poley O'Quinn, 895 Church Barcentrate is the original

grapefruit juice recipe for taking off ugly fat. Over six and a quarter million bottles sold in Texas in 13 years. If the very first bottle doesn't just seem to melt away ugly fat from abdomen, legs, hips and

ankles, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist.

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At Fanagusta, Ktima, Kyrenia, Nicosia, the island capital, was Karakoumis, Larnaca and Kaloquiet during Easter Sunday. But grea, bombs were thrown at the elsewhere in Britain's east Medi- houses or cars of British serviceterranean colony the underground men. Five persons were injured

One man was slain, six persons the pro-Greek Cypriots. The shootwere wounded and 12 bombs were ing brought the total casualties in the past year of violence to 69 The slaying occurred at the dead and 424 wounded. The dead south coast port of Limassol. a have included 24 British service-Communist stronghold with a rec- men, 24 Cypriot civilians, 8 police

The weekend curfew in Nicosia sealed off an area three miles in circumference in the heart of the city. Inside, an estimated 35,000 persons were bottled up from 6:30 p.m. Saturday until 4 a.m. today. Despite the continuing tension, Britons on the island flocked in the warm sunshine to Easter church services. The 400,000 Greek Cypri-St., Beaumont, Texas, wrote us ots observe the Greek Orthodox that she had lost 25 pounds taking Easter May 6.

Silent Movies

HOLLYWOOD A-Memories of the silent movies are made of the people who attended Mary Pickford's party given for "no occaion-just a party for old friends. Madge Kennedy threw her arms around Mae Marsh and exclaimed: 'We both worked together at the Goldwyn studio about 1918." Many of the 200 guests at yes terday's gathering at Pickfair

There were the great names of past movie generations - Harold Lloyd, Marion Davies, Ramon Novarro, Antonio Moreno, Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson, Johnny Mack Brown, Bill Boyd, Buster Irene Rich, Gilda Gray, Gertrude Laura LaPlante, Jetta Goudal, Zasu Pitts, Louise Fazenda, Don-Clara Kimball Young and Viola there could be a nasty civil war - most backward among the free

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ROY BRUCE

Asks Re-Election

To The

CITY COMMISSIONER

In Election Tuesday, April 3

"I hope I have been of usefulness to my community

and ts citizens in helping further city projects during

the past two years. I want to continue to work in the

city's behalf; to help develop the improvements that

are under way; to help keep our city clean and se-

cure; to meet the problems that come with our city's

growth; to serve the best interests of all citizens in

every matter that comes before the Commission. I

have my home and business here and my sole aim is

(Paid for by friends of Roy Bruce)

to do what is best for Big Spring."

suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests have proved that this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in mere minutes-and tive in combination for those who gives hours of freedom from recur-

rence of painful spasms. This fast acting formula is pre-scribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from both asthma and hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula - without pre-ceription-in tiny, easy-to-take tablets

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distress. member-if not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded promptly. So look forward to sleep at night

Cope. 1955, Whitehall Pharmacal Company



Jailed For Non-Support

Albert D. Viller, Democratic aspirant for governor of West Virginia, talks to his wife Geraldine, from behind his jail cell door in Clarksburg, after being held on a non-support charge lodged by his former wife. Viller asserts the charges were "politically in-

GONE TOO FAR

Only A Miracle Can Save Algeria

storm of protest from within

What makes the French espe-

cially bitter is the realization that

Which of these countries, the

No Frenchman likes to admit it,

One of the clearest statements

"In Morocco, and it was the

"It was a type of slavery and

Algerian soldiers, who long have

That sort of thing began to hap-

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to cooperate, they could probably ALGIERS, French North Africa break it. But it would raise a greeted one another with "Oh, The rebellion in Algeria has storm of protest in the Arab world progressed so far that to people which the West would have a hard on the spot it seems only a miracle time facing, and it would bring a can save it for France.

And even if it is "saved" for France, which is a bit fed up with France in one shape or another, sending its sons abroad to save its it is sure to be a vastly changed overseas colonies. Keaton, Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie, relationship. It will not be the "part of France itself" which has Astor, Raymond Griffith, Edward been the boast of French legisla- they have done great things for Everett Horton, Charles Ruggles, tors and officials for many years. Algeria and now get no credit for But unless the passage toward it. Moreover, they feel that their the new relationship is made more bitterest critics, the Arab counald Crisp Annette Kellerman smoothly than now seems likely, tries of the Middle East, are the

> would turn out. That is the shape of things, in French ask, can boast of the 3,500

and no clear indication of how it countries.

miles of railroads, 50,000 miles of Like Tenisia to the east and roads, 48 hospitals, 11 irrigation Morocco to the west, develop- dams and the 2,500 schools which ments in Algeria are likely to have been built in Algeria under come fast, much faster than the French occupation? French Assembly seems prepared but the ones who got the most

It could mean a change of great good out of this were the French. importance to America and the The Arabs profited too, but not at estern World as well. For years all in the same measure. e French have assured the West | Already vast parts of Algeriafriendly shore south of the at least a third-have passed com-Mediterranean. An Africa where pletely out of control of the French influence is reduced or French. In that respect it is much liminated could present the same like Indochina. Bit by bit Indo-

omplex problems as the Middle china was taken over by the rebels and the cost of keeping the The Russian gestures in Egypt rest grew so high that even with which trouble the whole Western American help the French could World could also be made in North | not hold out. Africa. Communists can be counted on to gain quick control of the of what the problem is in Algeria abor unions. After that, no port was given to me not by an Algerian but by a Moroccan. or airport is a secure base.

After 10 years during which rabs were promised, but never same in Tunis, we always had given, a real voice in Algerian our own traditional government to government, the French Assembly look up to," he said. "That has has voted to give enormous pow- never been true in Algeria. The ers to the new left-of-center Re- French conquered Algeria and impublican Front government to posed their own government on it. the Algerian situation. Socialist Premier Guy Mollet has the Algerians now have rebelled proposed a new plan, a three- against it. They have made it clear

already that they are not 'a part 1. Arabs will be brought more of France,' as the French say." largely into the government and financial help will be extended to fought alongside the French, have make jobs for some of the two begun to turn their guns on million jobless among the nine French soldiers, killing them and fleeing into the hills to join the re-

2. The rebellion will be put bellion, carrying guns and ammudown. Two more divisions have nition. been ordered to Algiers and military authorities have been given pen in Indochina in the brief vider powers to deal quickly with months before the end. Fellagha rebels caught bearing Next: U.S. Stake

3. Within three months after peace is restored, elections will be held to choose Arabs with whom the French may negotiate new relationship

The two first operations go on together. The reforms are intended to make pacification

Elections? No Arab would dare run for office. The rebels operating in the mountains have already done that much in Algeria. The rest of the Arabs are either helping them or staying out of it alto-

As to the "men in the bush," 'men in the mountains," as the Fellagha often are referred to, they already have laid down their conditions, unofficially

Agreement upon immediate ndependence for Algeria.

2. Release of all political prisonrebels included

Algerians, not French will de cide when and whether there will

4. Frenchmen who take out Algerian citizenship will be treated like other Algerians. No favors. It amounts to a demand for outright capitulation by the French. Any approach to that kind of a deal would bring the French planters up in arms. First put down the rebellion, then talk of reforms later. That is the cry of the most aggressive of the planters and

French businessmen. In terms of sheer power, France probably could put down the rebellion. With planes, guns, ruthless treatment of prisoners, and destruction of villages which failed

ter Nehru confirmed today that price offer of Soviet arms. India has ordered military supplies — apparently planes and tanks — from Britain but denied C-City Child Dies Sunday Morning COLORADO CITY — Charles
Dwight Jones, six-month-old son
United I Jones

Russia, ne told a news content
ence, "has made no offer to us,
but we made inquiries in Russia,
but we made inquiries in Russia.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie L. Jones of Colorado City, died early Sunday at his trailer home in Colorado Lity. The inquiries did not concern arms as such but military and civil aircraft."

Thunderstorm The child had been slightly ill what had been the outcome of the but his parents said that he seem-inquiries to the Russians. But he ed all right at midnight, but was emphasized his government is infound dead in his crib about 7:30 terested in Russian civilian air-

a.m. Sunday. Dr. Harry A. Logs- craft. don, city health officer, said the ause of death was unknown.

The child was born Oct. 6, 1955, he said. "It is for India to decide cause of death was unknown. in Eldoria, Iowa, but had lived in where, when and what arms to Colorado City for the past five buy.

He added that India traditionally Funeral services will be held at buys her arms from Britain be-2 p.m. Tuesday from the Kiker cause the Indian army is based on and Son Chapel, with burial in the the British style.

craft.'

Colorado City Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, the youngster is survived by a sister anytime," he said. "And if we Rachel Louise, 2½ years old and change we won't do it behind anyone's back." Nehru was commenting on a

Nehru did not specify exactly

recently finalized details of an

The Indian leader did not say

"We are not committed or tied

what India is buying in Britain Soviet offer.

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Lamesa Council **Nehru Admits British Arms** Race Uncontested Order, Denies Russian Deal will elect three members for the

place obsolete U.S. World War II

Liberators. They added about 40

Centurion tanks and other weapon

also had been ordered.

Peppers Lamesa

and a half south of Lamesa.

city council. Candidates for re-election are Bob Crawley and Ray Evans. Fred Flanniken is a candidate for his NEW DELHI (4)-Prime Minis- a report he had rejected a cut- London report that India had placed a multimillion-dollar order first term as councilman. Crawfor British jet bombers, tanks and ley holds the post of mayor which other weapons after rejecting a is filed by the council.

Bob Bradbury, the other incumexcept to say, "We have discussed British sources said their counbent, is not a candidate for rebuying tanks and aircraft in the try would supply the Indians up election A small vote is expected. last two years, and it is true we to 40 Canberra jet bombers to re-

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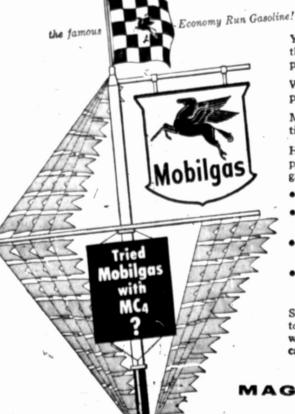
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"Far-fetched the moon," sa be overlooked Mrs. Jepsen of Houston, v 28, two days Other simi the deaths to suspect th women, each the chest. Bo on their beds tially disrobe pletely. Mrs. Johnson

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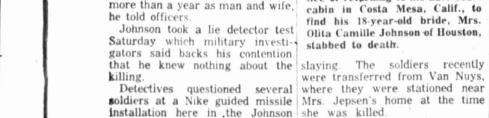


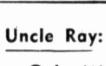












'Moon Madness'

Link In Slayings?

moon madness which prompted

the knife slayings of two pretty

teen-age wives two months and 50

Detectives investigated this fan-tastic possibility today in the kill-

ing of Mrs. Barbara Jepsen and

"Far-fetched as it may seem,

records show that some psycho-

pathic criminals are influenced by the moon," said Detective Sgt. Al

Ortiz, "It's a theory that must not

Mrs. Jepsen was knifed to death

Jan. 31 in Van Nuys, four days after a full moon. Mrs. Johnson,

of Houston, was slain here March

28, two days after the full moon.

Other similarities occurred in

the deaths, leading investigators

to suspect the same killer. Both

women, each 18, were stabbed in

the chest. Both bodies were found

on their beds. One body was par-

tially disrobed, the other com-

Mrs. Johnson's body was discov-

ered Wednesday by Pvt. Harold

Johnson, 19, in their auto court

cabin. Johnson told authorities he

was not married to her, but that

she had come from Houston two

weeks before for a marriage cere-

mony. They have a prematurely

born son who still is in a Houston

hospital. They had lived together

Mrs. Oleva Johnson.

be overlooked."

Celts Were Early Invaders Of England

Finds Body

Pvt. Harold Johnson, 19, tells po-

Roman soldiers, with Celts in

wool into thread, and how to weave

Q. Were the Celts conquered by

A. The Celts fell under the rule

of the Roman Empire. Julius Cae-

the Romans?

stabbed to death.

By RAMON COFFMAN The island known as Great Britain has a long and exciting history. It has played a big part in the life

of Europe. Q. Was the term "Great Britain" used in ancient times? A. No. For a long period the island was known simply as Brit-

Q. Who were the first people

A. There are remains of Stone Age people, but only a little is known about them. Rings of stone background. were set up in several places during the Late Stone Age. The chief ring was at Stonehenge, where the thread into cloth. They also huge stones can be seen at the

There is reason to believe that those who built Stonehenge prayed to the sun. The ring provided a rude outline of the light of day.

sar made raids on Britain, but In the course of time there was more than a century passed after a landing of Celtic people from the Caesar's death before Roman powmainland of Europe. They knew er became firm. Even then the Picts and Scots held the northern the art of making tools and weapons from copper and bronze. We end of the island. may suppose that they defeated For HISTORY section of your the Stone Age residents easily, and scrapbook.

drove them to the hills. Historians sometimes speak of the Bronze Age Celts in Britain as the Goidels. Hundreds of years later came the Celts who were called Brythons or Britons. They knew the art of working with iron. The Celts also knew how to twist

Gabor Sister Weds Lawyer

Magda Gabor, oldest of the oftwedded Gabor sisters, was married for the fourth time yesterday as townsfolk crowded to the yard of the private home in this hamlet where the mayor performed the

The 36-year-old bride announced later that she is giving up her stage career for her husband Arthur Gallucci, 46, a contractor and lawyer from Forest Hills,

Magda's two sisters, Zsa Zsa and Eva, were on hand for the early afternoon wedding. Both are to be wed themselves within the next month. Zsa Zsa for the fourth time and Eva for the third.

Adlai Plans Rest

CHICAGO (P-Adlai Stevenson will take a brief rest this week from his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to travel with his son John Fell, 19. for a visit with friends in southern





Tony Awards **Given Duo For** Stage Success

stars Julie Harris and Paul Muni plosions, destroyed more than 80 have won "Tony" medallions for per cent of an electronic equip- thinly settled area and was almost V. Lara, and a machine operated outstanding dramatic perform-

off with six awards for show, players and production staff.

named the top drama.

an organization of performers and Dallas and other neighboring citstage craftsmen. The awards are ies, fought the fire.

Broadway generally looks upon up for blocks. the awards as equivalent to Holly-Helen Hayes and other theater

awards at the Wing's annual banquet last night. Muni won his award for his per-

Top awards for musical comedy building. lice of returning to his auto court performances went to Gwen Ver- Garland Fire Chief Harry cabin in Costa Mesa, Calif., to don and Ray Walston of "Damn Grantham said three minor explofind his 18-year-old bride, Mrs. Olita Camille Johnson of Houston, Yankees." In the same show; sions inside the plant were heard awards went to Russ Brown for shortly after he arrived. supporting player; Robert Fosse

were transferred from Van Nuys, ing for musical direction. In the drama division, Ed Beg. ham told reporters. soldiers at a Nike guided missile Mrs. Jepsen's home at the time ley was selected outstanding supporting actor for his work in "In- seemed to spread the fire to other herit the Wind." The support parts of the building. ing actress "Tony" went to Una One company official said the Merkel of "The Ponder Heart." blasts might have been set off by

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Electronics Plant Destroyed By Fire

GARLAND, Tex. Amaging magnesium castings stockpiled in NEW YORK (A) - Broadway fire, spurred by a series of ex- the plant. The building was located in a

"The flames kept the guards

"It seemed to be burning in two

The intense heat kept firemen

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parts of the building-at one rear

men arrived.

at long range.

ment plant last night. out of reach of fire hydrants. Varo Manufacturing Co. officials The first firemen at the scene Both cars were badly damaged. ances during this theater season. immediately imposed a tight cen-"Damn Yankees," chosen the sorship for "security reasons." "The flames kept the guard outstanding musical comedy, ran The firm makes airborne electron- from getting to the doors to let ic equipment for the government. us in, Fire Marshal R. R. Flanagan hacked through the doors, only to said the loss would exceed one be turned back by boiling flames.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was million dollars, but company officials declined to comment. Two guards discovered the corner and up front," Grantham The "Tony" awards are present- blaze. More than a dozen fire com- said, adding that the blaze had blaze ha ed by the American Theater Wing, panies, including equipment from "a considerable lead" when fire-

in memory of Antoinette Perry, Emergency police were needed the Wing's World War II chair- to hold back hundreds of spectators attracted by billowing clouds of dense smoke. Traffic was tied

The fire was uncontrolled for more than an hour and flames were visible in scattered parts of notables presented the "Tony" the plant four hours after the initial alarm. Smoke overcame four firemen.

One security guard who would formance in "Inherit the Wind." not permit use of his name re-Miss Harris was cited for her por- ported hearing several cannon-like trayal of Joan of Arc in "The explosions shortly after the flames were discovered in the rear of a

"I counted three explosions and that he knew nothing about the slaying. The soldiers recently for choreography and Hal Hast- each time I heard them the fire seemed to flare up more." Grant-

Small Girl Hurt In Lamesa Wreck

LAMESA - Stella Lara, 8, suffered a badly cut lip and two of her teeth were knocked out about 7:40 p.m. Sunday in a traffic mishap at North Fourth and Avenue

The child was taken to Price-Black Hospital. She was hurt when a car driven by her father, Jose

by J. B. Speck were in collision.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were so thorough that sufferers made

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or sintment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And even to your old age I am he; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry, and will deliver you. (Isaiah 46:4)

Editorial

Real Issue And Responsibilities

of two opportunities to go to the polls this

They will be balloting to fill three places on the city commission. On Saturday, three places will need to be filled on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees. They also will select two board members for the Howard County Junior College board of trustees, as will veters all over the county. In addition, other school districts will be selecting their trustees and naming some members to the county board of trustees.

Although the record of turnout on occasions such as these would indicate that the general public cares very little about who represents them, it is nevertheless true that we cannot underestimate the importance of picking the best talent available for local service.

People who are loudest and most right-

Tomorrow, voters will have the first eous in proclaiming that grass roots government must be preserved from the inroads of state and federal agencies all too frequently are the ones who stay at home and fail to vote when city commission and school board elections roll around. If we really believe in preserving strong local governmental ties we will be ac-

tively and militantly interested in whom

we elect to serve us.

Fortunately, we have paid no attention to partisanship on local governmental afairs, leaving only one clear, overpowering rule for sound balloting. That rule is, of course, to vote for the person whom you honestly believe to be best qualified to serve our city or our schools. Wheth: er he has a business in your block, works at a bench next to yours, belongs to the same lodge, wears the same colors you like, etc. all have nothing to do with it. Pick the person you believe to be best

The Gimmick That Boomeranged

Junior College in California strolled into a used car lot, looked over and agreed on a price of \$1,200 for a 1954 model, and proffered 48 napkins in payment.

That's right, napkins. The youths had picked them up at a cocktail lounge. They bore the legend: "This napkin good for \$25 toward purchase of any car," and bore the dealer's name

The dealer tried to laugh it off, saying the napkins were " an obvious advertising stunt." But he hastily inserted adverall outstanding napkins to be worth only is the best policy even in advertising.

Two young men students at San Diego as much as the paper they are printed on. His haste was understandable, for the

lads were not amused at his refusal to trade for napkins. They filed suit in municipal court. We wouldn't say they were too dumb to see the joke. They were smart enough to smell a business opportunity and take advantage of a legal technicality. Maybe the court won't overlook the "stunt" nature of the ad either.

There is a moral in here somewhere, but we haven't time to dope it out. Maybe tisements in the newspapers proclaiming it's that honesty, instead of gimmicks,

David Lawrence The Complex_Of Integration

WASHINGTON -President Eisenhower must present the matter constantly to the is deeply concerned — in fact, very much courts, to find a way to chart its course worried - about the emotional distrubance in America today over the problem of racial segregation in the public schools. He talks a good deal about it to some will choose to separate the sexes in the of his visitors. He tries in an unspectacu- schools so as to meet to some extent the lar and earnest way to encourage a public fears about social mixing and intermarunderstanding of the issues involved, in riage. It may be that the southern states the hope that there will be no outbursts of passion or violence. He believes the churches can do a great deal toward this end. He is well aware of the complexities of the issue and doesn't believe the solution is simple or easy to achieve.

about Mr. Eisenhower's whole personality. It is his nature to search for ways to u...te human beings who hold conflicting views or who nurture deep-seated prejudices against one another. All his life that's been dominant in his makeup because he maintains an abiding faith in the power of human love in the world to reconcile differences between groups within a single nation as well as between

Mr. Eisenhower has always been convinced that, where there are extremes in a controversy, there is a middle way, Sometimes this is called "moderation." but even that word sounds like "compromise" to those who are sincerely convinced of the absolute correctness of their own legal or moral position.

The President, however, is more inclined to approach questions of a highly controversial nature with the thought that it is a condition and not a theory which often confronts the government. Thus, he realizes that as President he is charged with upholding the Constitution, but this doesn't necessarily mean that the only way available to him to uphold it is to use force. The mere mention of coercion serves to inflame many citizens who believe that a law which rests on force alone can never be accepted as morally right. There must be acceptance by the majority of the principle involved and, if it takes time to secure that acceptance, then the necessary time must be taken to accomplish that purpose.

What can the President do? He has conferred with Chief Justice Warren about the question of gradual application of the court decree on desegregation in order to explore what is the best way for the executive brench of the government, which

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of action

Thus, it may be that the South, by majority vote of the people of each state, will consider leasing some of their publicschool buildings to private organizations and let the people decide whether to send their children to mixed public schools or to segregated private schools. There are lots and lots of legal questions which have There's something innately conciliatory yet to be settled, and the important factor is time - to avoid precipitating emotional clashes while the American method of rational and non-violent solution of difficult questions is in process.

Many Americans in the North have forgotten what "force" meant before. Mention of the possible use of "force" brings up bitter memories to the South. Arthur Krock, writing in the New York Times the other day, said:

"A common impression is that slavery was abolished after Appomattox without difficulty. Actually, slavery was made unconstitutional, not by a Supreme Court decision with this effect, but by a constitutional amendment submitted, after the House once declined to approve it, in January 1865. Even then only twenty-three states of the required twenty-five ratified, Kentucky and Delaware rejecting, and the amendment became effective only through the action of provisional governments, put and held in office by the Union army, in disenfranchised states of the beaten Con-

For many decades the Supreme Court of the United States has held that, as long as equal facilities for education were proided by the states, they could be separate. But now nine men in the Supreme Court say the other judges in the past were wrong, and that segregation by race in public schools violates the Fourteenth Amendment which guarantees "equal protection of the laws" to everybody. Has 'equal protection' been achieved by separate but equal educational facilities or does it mean only compulsory integration? Merely to state the problem is to show

how far from simple it is: It is easy enough to say that the Supreme Court now has decided it and that all must obey. But obey what? How shall "integration" be carried out? What are its limitations? That's why the Supreme Court left all questions to be worked out in individual cases in the

lower courts. This will take time. Meanwhile, Mr. Eisenhower's role will not be to use or to threaten force but to try to bring about in an orderly way an adaptation of the school question to the circumstances which are faced in the South. His whole concern now is how to lessen the tension between the races that has risen as never before to plague the people who for generations have lived amicably together.

Ain't So Bad

DES MOINES, Iowa &-It's too bad the word "ain't" isn't an approved word " in the English language, says Prof. Thomas Dunn, head of the Drake University English department. 'Am I not' is a very awkward

phrase," the professor says. " would be much better."

House Hits Train

FORT WORTH P- The Texas & Pacific railroad brought suit for damages growing out of a train-house wreck: They said C. J. Ware was at fault when the house he was moving got in the way of one of the T&P freights at a crossing.



Will More And Bigger Bait Help?

James Marlow

Senators Burn Over Trade Probe

WASHINGTON A Secretary of their war potential-by filling a none of Congress' business who State Dulles, who has been around need, relieving pressure. the world with a diplomatic fire But by August 1954, the allies ommendations on the Paris extinguisher, should spray it on had an itch for trade. This coun- agreements. This is the age-old the Capitol. Some of the senators try met with them in Paris. It protest against Congress intrud-

They're hot because Dulles' considered strategic could be tak. ternal operations. aides and other government of en off the embargo list and sold. The senators were told they tee answers to these two questions tighter. and the Communists:

agreed to by this country as all struction of peace and security" factions in their own countries, right for its allies to sell to the by making it possible for Russia some of them Communist - don't Reds, and (2) who in the govern- to get goods which still should be want disclosed their agreements took part in the recommen- treated as strategic. dations leading to this agreement?

most anything shipped them had assistant on disarmament.

By RELMAN MORIN

(For Hal Boyle)

and sometimes a ghastly blank,

depending on the average age of

Does that take you back,

steamer? Can you still see Wal-

and Baby Peggy and Charles

Land," a place called Chateau

eration has come along and these

underwear, a one - piece suit of

You kind of backed into it, as

remember, stepping first into

and then fighting your way

through the arms. Then it but-

toned down the front, and there

Well, the firm is celebrating its

80th anniversary this year, and

fun looking back.

Voorhees and Day.

the officers are having a lot of

The trademark came from the

A big seller in the early days,

A fetching advertisement from

however, was not men's under-

wear. It was the "spiral bustle."

an old magazine shows a lady

with an hour-glass figure (and not

bad, sport, not bad) examining

a spiral bustle with demure ap-

proval. It resembles the skeleton

of a small mountain lion. The text

says it is "the coolest and most

Then the famous men's under-

wear began to catch on. Some-

body coined the slogan, "Next to

in one of his brochures on Ameri-

can business, credited this with

making the product "familiar to

the natives along the Gold Coast

and to the wild man from Bor-

long, lean gentlemen, telephoning,

reading letters, chatting or just

The ads were illustrated with

The late William Allen White,

myself. I like B. V. D. best."

durable bustle made."

initials of the founders, Bradley,

lace Reid and Mary Miles Minter "cooties."

a reference to B.V.D.s.

brother?

Hal Boyle

B.V.D.? What's That?

Stutz Bearcat and the Stanley had some connection with World

ally funny about B. V D.'s. To year when Clark Gable took off

about it.

joke that sometimes drew a laugh, crisp, curly hair. Wow:

called "The Rose of No Man's the soldiers' uniforms.

weren't looking, a whole new gen- ly, the firm says.

But in my day, sonny, it meant tives say.

was agreed many items formerly ing on the executive branch's in-

ficials have refused to give the the Reds. Restrictions on trade could see secretly - but not make Senate Investigations subcommit- with Red China have been kept public -the list of goods taken on trade between American allies Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), sub. Why secretly? This was the reacommittee chairman, said these son given: U.S. allies - in part (1) What items have been agreements went to the "very de-because of conflicting political

on what can and can't be sold His subcommittee cailed in Un. Russia. The questions have roots in the dersecretary of State Herbert Lavern J. Duffy, subcommittee Hoover Jr., Secretary of Com- investigator, testified that while During the Korean War, the all merce Weeks, Foreign Aid Direct he was refused details by this lies had a tight embargo on trade tor John B. Hollister and Harold government on items taken off

with the Reds because then al- Stassen, President Eisenhower's the embargo list he was able to get some information from destrategic value-that is, helped In brief, these officials said it's bates in Britain's Parliament.

quite sure why.

Some of the officers believe it

Eisenhower himself has said the Paris agreements were necessary to bolster allied economies- by finding a Russian market for their goods-and thus cut down on U.S. foreign aid expenses.

This year he asked Congress to vote almost five billion dollars in aid for American friends and al-

looking pleased, all in underwear. McClellan, sore at the administration's stone wall, asked the I believe Howard Chandler Chris-NEW YORK (P-In a Broadway ty drew them, and they were Senate not to act on Eisenhower's show of recent date, there was a beautiful guys with profiles and foreign aid request until the subcommittee got some answers on Then, the present-day shirt-andshorts began to move in on the the audience. It was built around orthodox B. V. D.'s. Nobody is

in the executive branch made rec-

off the strategic list at Paris.

He said he is convinced the administration's "policy of secrecy" is "designed for hiding errors, inprother? was just the public being fickle, efficiency, and the bad judgment as usual. Others think, may have of government officials."

War I and the talk about Fenced In

A "cootie," junior, was a louse LA MESA, Calif. A - Enthusi-Ray? Does it remind you of meat- that infested the trenches, and asm for pulling a pet puppy's tail less and wheatless days, a song made his home in the seams of got 2-year-old David Sandifer into trouble up to his ears. Reaching for the tail through a

In due course, the one - piece "Over the Top." Wood- suit was definitely passed in popuwrought iron fence. David got his row Wilson's 14 points, and larity. I was surprised, however, head caught. He couldn't get his Charles G. Dawes' upside - down to hear that about a million of ears back through the bars. Firethese are still sold every year. men had to spring the fence to Guess who buys them. Lumberfree him. Somehow though, while we jacks, and north woodsmen, main-

There was an interesting mile- Wet High School youngsters find nothing automatic- stone in 1934, too. That was the

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (A) - Aftthem, this could mean any his shirt in the movie, "It Hap- er every storm walls along a high number of articles of apparel, for pened One Night." He was wear-school stairway were soaked but no the firm has branched out con- ing no undershirt! Sales fell off one could find the leak. Firemen 40 per cent, the B. V. D. execu-deluged the walls foot-by-boot until the leak was spied from inside They don't even like to think Motar disintegration 40 feet up was

the legs which were knee-length, Mr. Breger



"Better keep a sharp eye open . . . they say there might " be quicksand somewheres around here . . . '

Around The Rim

Stay On The Right Side, Brother

down the middle of all highways. Maybe that will come before radar-controlled brakes or chocolate steering wheels.

Maybe it will have to. Safety expert Lewis C. Markel, whose head wheels have long been turning on the subject, says the average motorist has a subconscious fear of objects on his right and, for that reason, hugs the center

This fear manifests itself in two prime driving idiosyncrasies, says he, (1) Fear of going into the ditch and (2) Fear of misjudging distance to objects on the right 'The fear is so pronounced, points out Markel, that at speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour, most drivers have a tendency to move to the left where they would drive at lower speeds. This deviation increases two to three inches for every ten miles an hour over 35 m.p.h.

I'm thinking they should have three or four center lines running parallel to each other, taking Markel's word for granted,

Maybe they need a screen wire running the one farthest to the left simply a series of angels' wings.

The safety expert says a motorist moving around a curve at 65 miles per hour is likely to be as much as nine inches over the center line. The quirk makes for

head-on collisions, Markel explains. Our authority says objects on the right shoulder or even completely off the road will cause a driver to shy like a frightened horse. If the road is narrow, the deviation may extend to three feet. If the road is extra wide, the veering is reduced

The object which the motorist is dodging could be a mail box with a hungry lip or a hitchhiker who looks like Jack The Rip-

I have those failings, the same as the

next guy. I also have another - that of being seized with panic when a woman driver in front of me uses a hand signal for a change in directions. It is then I become one of those objects to the far right.

-TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann

The New Disunity Among The Democrats

The Democratic Party, it is now evi-, dent, is in another of those periods of inner conflict which it passes through about once in each political generation. The party was sharply divided in the days of William Jennings Bryan. Then Woodrow Wilson united it. After Wilson, it became bitterly divided over prohibition and Ku Klux Klan until Roosevelt, in the days of the great depression, united it in the New Deal. Since the death of Roosevelt at the end of the war the tension between northern and southern Democrats has been increasing Gov. Stevenson, who is a national leader in the line of Wilson and Roosevelt, has been trying, but not successfully, to reunite the party.

There is a real and important issue between Stevenson on the one hand, Truman, Kefauver and Harriman on the other. It is not about whether Stevenson is too moderate in his criticism of Eisenhower, or whether he can give the Republicans bigger hell than Kefauver or Harriman. There is at issue the deep question of party policy and party strategy: is there to be a united Democratic front or are the Democrats to run, as under Truman in 1948, as a northern party?

Shall they aim to win the Presidency by preserving the united front with the southern Democrats who are in control of Congress? If so, Stevenson is their man, indeed their only possible man. Or, shall they let the erring southern brothers go Republican or Dixiecrat while they fight the election as a militant northern party appealing to the farm belt and to the big cities? If so, they can make their choice of Kefauver, Harriman, and perhaps some others in an open convention in which former President Truman, the hero of 1948, will be dominant.

The New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries indicated that among northern Democrats the balance has turned rather emphatically against the policy of whited front under Gov. Stevenson. Why is this? It is because there is not now any national issue which overrides, as in Wilson's time and in Roosevelt's, sectional and local interests. A united front policy means giving the local interests something less than they want. It can work only when there is something so big, such as a war or a depression, that local interests are not all important.

Although they have by no means proved that the Truman pattern could win again in 1956, what has happened since Gov. Stevenson announced on Nov. 15 has done much to justify their view that this is

not a favorable year for a united Demo-

It is, however, only fair to remember that Nov. 15 was seven weeks after the President was stricken, and that there was no good reason then to think that he could or would conduct a genuine campaign for re-election. Last November there were the best of reasons for supposing that the Democratic candidate would be pitted against Nixon, either as candidate for President or as candidate for Vice President along with a frail Eisenhower. Against Nixon, the Democrats had every prospect of winning with Stevenson and the policy of a united front. For Stevenson, more than any other man in either party, possessed the unifying spirit which is the secret of Eisenhower's appeal to the people. The Gallup Poil was insistent upon Stevenson's ability to beat Nixon.

It is the President's remarkable recovery which has transformed the situation.

Stevenson and the united front have had no effective support either among the northern or the southern Democratic politicians. The first allegiance of politicians is to the constituency in which they have to be elected, and for that reason a united front policy can never be the first choice of politicians. The southern Democrats, who are in control of Congress, have in this session done nothing to make it easier, much to make it harder, for Stevenson to carry on the policy of the ur

The southern Democratic politicians in Congress have followed a sectional policy which, no doubt, helped them in their own constituencies. But it divides the national party. They began with Sen. Lyndon Johnson's natural gas bill and they went on to Sen. George's manifesto about segregation. Since then, the Democratic Party has been so deeply divided that it is almost impossible to imagine how a common platform can be agreed to at the national conven-

The situation could change in the months to come. But on the prospect of an Eisenhower-Nixon Republican ticket, one may have doubts whether any of the leading Democratic politicians in the North or in the South are really interested in the Presidency. In part, that may be because they feel that the Democrats have only an outside chance to win the Presidency. But it may be also because they have done well enough, very well indeed, with Eisenhower in the White House and themselves in control of Congress and of so many of the state capitols. They may, in other words, regard the present division of powers between the two parties as not at all unsatisfactory.

Inez Robb

No Servant Problem For Grace

and you can read that again!

And it's not so much that Miss Kelly is marrying the gypsy fortune teller's dream: a feller who is tall, dark, handsome and loaded. Or that she is going to live in a principality that is the next best thing to paradise regained. Or that she is beautiful, talented and solvent on her own, although all of this adds up to a particularly pleasant state of grace.

When I say the bride-to-be is shot with luck I am referring to the fact that an exalted official of Monaco has just told me that when she marries into a 200-room palace Miss Kelly isn't going to have any servant problem. Devoted family retainers, young, old and middlin', go with the

Let me be the first to congratulate Miss Kelly on this stunning piece of good fortune, although what she will do in a pinch for small talk goodness only knows.

In my travels from Texas to Timbuktu during the past 15 years I have found that two problems are universal and insoluble - the servant and the farm. Women of the world who are hanging

on the American-Monaco romance will not envy Miss Kelly such wedding gifts as a new Rolls-Royce, a crooked roulette wheel (from Hollywood confreres), an antique chess set or small yacht half as much as the domestic tranquility promised by a cook who won't walk out as the guests walk in.

This is really living! Also, incredible as this may seem to Miss Kelly's legion of male admirers, it will be Miss Kelly who will be waiting at the altar on her wedding day and not Prince Rainier III, always providing that standard continental wedding customs are observed for the royal nuptials And it is believed they will be.

The bridegroom and his best man on the continent do not emerge from the

Miss Grace Kelly is shot with luck, right side of the altar and stand in the chancel awaiting the solemn march of the bride and her attendants down the central aiste of the church.

On the contrary, the bride and her attendants make their grand entrance and wait at the chancel while the bridegroom escorts his mother down the aisle to her seat in the front pew. Then, and only then, after Miss Kelly's future mother-inlaw is seated (the last person to be seated Before the ceremony begins), will the bridegroom join his waiting bride.

Many continental brides must have a few anxious moments at the chancel, peering anxiously down the aisle to see if the bridegroom is really going to show. But, obviously, not Miss Kelly. It would

be prima facie evidence of insanity on the part of any man who kept Miss K. waiting any longer than it takes to get Mama down the aisle on the double.

Headache Persists

ANADARKO, Okla. (49 - Roy Wilkins figures the person who mistook the Wilkins car for his should have a king-sized

When he returned to his automobile from a shopping trip Wilkins found a small package of meat and a bottle of

Long Memory

TUCSON (A) - Nine months after two pairs of J. P. Brown's shoes were stolen from his car he spotted someone walking down the street with shoes that looked familiar.

The man said he bought them secondhand, and police arrested the dealer on a charge of petty theft.

Brown is now looking for the other pair.

Pair Roberta Su gee took pl lily-banked dist Chapel The bride

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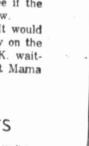
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Send 35 cents in coins for this city pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Easter decorations were used Herald, 367 W. Adams Street, Chi- for the party, which was attended Big Spring Herald, 367 W, Adams by about 50.

Miss McClanahan Is Wed To Mr. Hickson

informal double ring ceremony. 17th, is the mother of the bride- the guest register.

Patsy Hayworth, pianist, accom- ding trip to Los Angeles, the bride panied Richard Hughes as he sang wore a dress and duster of pink

Given in marriage by her fa- white carnation corsage. street length frock of white lace the couple will make a home at over taffeta. A flared skirt joined 1102 E. 15th.

mother, Mrs. J. J. McClanahan, ed by Phillips Tire Company. for something old; her hat was Tulia, and she had a penny in her J. C. Laird of Dove Creek, Colo., shoe and wore a blue garter. White carnations were used atop ock of Happy.

the lace-covered Bible. Serving as maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Carol Laird of Dove

f the bridal pair assisting in re-plain chocolate frosting.

(Photo by Bradshaw)

Cotton Stays

Right In Groove

By SAUL FELDMAN

the 1955 Maid of Cotton do after a

hectic year of promoting the fiber

across half the world? She starts right in selling cotton!

DeLois Faulkner, the beauteous

After all, she had put on 300

trying conditions, appeared on

something new-arranging cotton

something different," she explain

as she flashes the beautiful but

natural smile that has become her

trademark. "I don't know how

good I'm doing but it's a wonder-

"It's a challenge trying to do

tivity wasn't for her

OKLAHOMA CITY-What does

Baskets of white gladioli formed ceiving guests. A lace cloth over the background for the wedding of blue was used on the refreshment Rita McClanahan and Johnny Hick- table, which held a floral and canson Sunday afternoon in the First dle arrangement. Punch was served with a three-tiered cake, dec-The Rev. Hal Hooker read the orated with a tiny bride and groom.

Assisting with the serving were The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hickson and Linda Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, 507 Ow- Hickson, a sister of the brideens. Mrs. Ethel A. Hickson, 107 E. groom. Carol Ann Burks was at When the couple left for a wed

'Always' and "I Love You Tru- imported Italian silk. Her accessories were navy and she wore a ther, the bride was attired in a Upon their return from the trip.

a bodice fashioned with scooped The bride, a graduate of Big neckline and bracelet length Spring High School, is attending sleeves. Her hat was of white sat- Howard County Junior College and Easter egg hunt at the Westside she carried a handkerchief. She is employed by Tarbox Motor Co. Recreation Center Saturday after-For wedding tradition, she wore The bridegroom, also a graduate noon. The affair was given by was new. the wedding band of her grand- of the local high school, is employ- members of the 1946 Hyperion

new; she had borrowed the cov- Mrs. J. L. Whirly of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McGav

Creek, Colo. She wore a street Grandma's recipe for sugar length dress of pink silk with white cookies is still a good one. But Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma SEATTLE - When a daughter accessories. Her corsage was of give the cookies new flavor by will present her expression class was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle Phillips was best man; before baking. Or melt mint-fla- high school auditorium. The public an event for the Galloway clan muests were seated by the bride- vored chocolate pieces and sand- is invited to attend the program. The parents and grandparents groom's two brothers, R. E. Hick- wich two cookies together with the to begin at 8 p.m. son of Big Spring and Eddie Hick-minted chocolate. Or top the cook- Louis Loveless, a special guest, records and couldn't find a trace A reception was held in the R. in a little orange juice) and then and musical selections will make the Galloways since their forebears

LOCAL BOY TO WED IN LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mac-Laughlin, 2971 Seabright Ave., Long Beach, Calif., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bobbie Lou, to John C. Robertson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell, 409 Owens. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents April 6. Robertson is serving in the Navy at Long Beach.

46 Hyperion Club Gives Egg Hunt

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and A prize was given to the child who found the largest number of er on the Bible she carried from Mr. and Mrs. Shot Hudson and eggs and to the one finding the her cousin, Mrs. Shot Hudson of Mrs. Lula Vaughan of Tulia; Mrs. smallest number. Refreshments

Mrs. DeVaney To Present Pupils

sprinkling them with sesame seeds in recital Tuesday evening in the L. Galloway Jr., here, it was quite

ies with dates (cooked until thick will sing. Readings, short plays of a daughter being born to any of Hickson home, with the parents spread the date topping with a up the program. About 22 will take left Scotland for the United States

Bridal Pair Wed Friday, Now On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Mont-Ben Fickland after their wedding Friday evening. The couple exchanged vows at the home of the Rev. Ed Welch, pastor of Phillips Memorial Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell, 509 Owens. The bridegroom is the son of Gordon Montgomery, 205 Nolan. Attendants for the couple were

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bullock. For something old and borrowed

Mrs. Bryant was attired in a

white pique dress and wore pink accessories. Her corsage was o white carnations Mrs. Montgomery has been at tending Big Spring High School. He is a graduate of the loca school and is attending Howard

County Junior College. He has

served three years in the Navy.

Blessed Event searched the carefully kept family

'Dubs' Introduced At Leap Year Party

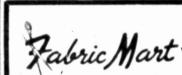
The Leap Year rush in the na tion's capital got off to an amusing start during the height of the recent debutante season with the staging of the annual "Dub-U Tante" dance. Making their bows gomery are on a wedding trip to were 13 good-looking young college

of 26 of this year's debutantes, who cut in on the dubs during the

evening's dancing session. Each girl who approached the receiving line to ask a boy to dance

was kissed by all 13 boys. Instead of the usual black tie outfits, the boys wore calypso type For her wedding, the bride chose attire-white cotton trousers, torn a white suit of pique, with navy in strips from the knee, loud-color accessories. Her corsage was an ed jackets, tenms shoes and bat tered straw hats. The girls all wore their prettiest ball gowns.

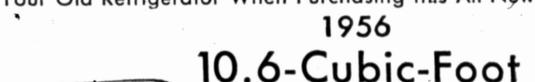
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EVENTS Her boss, James Burge, who is directing the exposition, is unreserved on how DeLois is doing. "She's sensational," he exclaims "I just wish I had three more salesmen like her. We wouldn't

ul experience

Serving the three-tiered cake and she would like nothing better than

and Mrs. Wheeler Meek. Mrs. Dan months after she gave up her

Afterwards the couple left on a more than 200 radio and TV shows

The bride, currently attending high | But after a few weeks at home

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and She's now, trying her hand at

sa. wore a dress copied from the bride's. She carried a basket of the bride's Batte, the bride's cousin of Odes- FIRST ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67. WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. Stuff Lamb Cut CHAPTER 67. WIB BANKS AND ASSESSED AS A SECOND TO THE PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith 303 Willia of Mrs. L. A. Griffith 303 Willia of Mrs. CLUB will CARDEN CLUB will GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 am. in the home of Mrs. L A Griffith 303 Wills.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 am. in the home of Mrs. John Taylor 800 W. 14th. Have a small shoulder of lamb meet at 10 am. in the home of Mrs
John Taylor. 807. W: 16th.

JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will have a
Serve with oven-browned potatoes

A crisp salad for a good din-

MRS. THAD R. MAGEE

ian cutwork linen cloth centered

Dorothy Magee, lives in Savannah, punch were Joan Gay. Edith Gay to lounge around the house for

ard sang, "Oh. Perfect Love" The newlyweds, the bride's parents and fashion shows under all sorts of

fore recitation of the double ring wedding trip to points in Mexico. and made innumerable speeches.

over taffeta was chosen by the ic & Hospital. They will live at 106 lahoma cattle raiser decided mac-

COMING

White French lace and tulle school is employed at Cowper Clin- the statuesque daughter of an Ok-

Pair Exchanges Vows 1955 Queen Of

In Easter Ceremony

gee took place at 5 p.m. before a and W. C. Polson, Alpine.

organist. Roberta Gay, the bride's the women attendants.

aunt, played traditional music be-

length with a sweetheart neckline

The white-orchid atop a bride's

Bible was surrounded with spring

Pink net and lace gowned the

maid of honor, Patsy Bess Gay,

the bride's sister, and the brides-

maid, Helen Witt. They wore flow-

ers in their hair and carried spring

The flower girl. Joyce Yvonne

rose petals and had a floral head-

dress. The bride's father gave her

Best man was Roger Dennis

which reached her shoulder.

flowers.

bouquets.

bride. The gown was cut waltz- E. 15th.

The Easter Sunday wedding of Kansas City, Kan., and ushers were

Roberta Sue Gay and Thad R. Ma- Troy Wetsel, Wingate, Jerry Scott,

hly-banked altar in First Metho- White stock and fern on an Ital-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. the reception table in the home of

While the couple knelt before the Meek was in charge of the registreign.

and Mrs. A. Z. Gay, 1104 Wood. Roberta Gay, the bride's aunt.

Rev. Jordan Grooms, Joyce How- ter. In the receiving line were the

and embroidered with rhinestones Mrs. W. C. Polson, Alpine; Mr.

held the imported French net veil. Mrs. A. W. Batte, Odessa.

and pearls. An oriental headdress and Mrs. J. C. Batte and Mr. and exhibitions.

guest day tea at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Davis. 601 Edwards Circle. and a crisp salad for a good din-with Mrs. Bill Norrid of Sweetwater as ner. speaker. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will sheet at 3 LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 BIG SPRING BEBEKAR LODGE 284. WILL meet at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE. NO.

153. will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters COLLEGE BAPTIST CRAPEL WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 im. in Large-

TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lamesa at the Woman's Study Club.
WEDNESDAY
1946 HYPERION CLUB will have a 19th anniversary tea at 2 p.m. at the Country 1953 HYPERION CLUB will essect at p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Dur can. 105 Jefferson.

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at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. TIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. James O. Forbes. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION

ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet a 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet
at 3 p.m. at 9th and San Antonio.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
INTERNATIONAL TOOL BAIL will meet at 10 a.m. in IOOF Hall LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES A ID SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Building. CITY P-TA COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. McDonald Is Given Bridal Tea

Mrs. Carl McDonald was the onoree for a bridal shower Friday evening given in the home of Mrs. Walker Reed. Cohostesses were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. H.

Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. No 1476 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, E. M. Stark of Levelland. Her 20; 40, 42, Size 14, 21/4 yards of 54-husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. McDonald of this the five-piece set shown above.

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Monaco Prepares For Wedding

Carrying out a general refurbishing program for the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly, work-

men lay new asphalt paving on a downtown Monaco street. All over the tiny principality, workmen

are painting, polishing and repairing to put the town into sparkling shape for the wedding festivities.

Supreme Court Overthrows

State Right In Sedition Case

Pennsylvania Supreme Court

Pennsylvania had appealed. At-

torneys general of 27 states sup-

Solicitor General Sobeloff also

Warren said further "the dom-

Church had 85 per cent of all com-

Here are some of the attendance

figures, the church attendance es-

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ported Pennsylvania's appeal.

The high tribunal overturned that the federal Smith Act super- government,

state court under Pennsylvania's supported the states' arguments.

sedition laws and drew 20 years' He said the federal government

imprisonment. Later he was con- did not believe enforcement of

victed in federal court under the state sedition laws was barred by

Smith Act and got a five year the Smith Act. Sobeloff reported

Nelson appealed his Smith Act | But Warren, in his majority

Warren was joined in the ma- operation of the federal plan

jority by Justices Black, Frank- Because of these findings, War-

Probably 12,000 to 15,000 people the First Presbyterian Church

A hurried check of 16 churches out but three others sent in their

showed an aggregate of 5,298 in reports and offering. During the

Sunday school, and there were afternoon, the St. Paul's Lutheran

possibly 1,500 to 2,000 in Sunday or Church had its traditional egg roll

Bible schools which could not be for children. St. Mary's Episcopal

Downing, Midland layman, told the day or Bible School figures exact.

At the morning service, Delbert timated in most instances, the Sun- ers said:

First Methodist

Park Methodist

First Christian

*Two services:

College Chapel Mis.

churches and another 1,500 turned tions all had large crowds.

Around 8,400 attended the morn- municants present

road to Emmaus and unwittingly Wesley Methodist

the wars and campaigns ever Hillcrest Mission*

postlude music, and the First North Side Baptist

Methodist Choir, directed by Or- West Side Baptist

other early morning music. Student | St. Paul Lutheran

officers at Webb AFB and mem- St. Mary's Episcopal 238

bers of the Kiwanis Club were First Assembly of God 300 214

land Johnson and accompanied by Trinity Baptist

"What happened at Easter has First Baptist

AFB band furnished prelude and Baptist Temple

Chief Justice Warren wrote the inant interest of the federal gov- said

conviction to the Supreme Court opinion said the court found

The high court split 6-3 in to- legislation.

Today's decision uphild the sailable

court conviction with a finding advocacy of violent overthrow of

Warren said that

while "all of them are primarily

directed against the overthrow of

the United States government,

been called to any case where the

directed against an attempt to de-

stroy state or local government."

Warren added.

state government.

acts under state law."

stitutional bar to punishment of se-

dition against the United States by

both a state and the nation." Reed

Nelson is at liberty under bond.

Nelson was chairman of the Com-

munist party in western Pennsyl-

vania at the time of his state

court trial. He said later he still

is a party leader, but without of

During argument of the case be

fore the Supreme Court last Nov.

15 and 16, counsel for Pennsylvan-

ia read a letter from Rep. Smith

(D-Va), author of the federal law.

In it, Smith said he was "deeply

disturbed" by the Pennsylvania

believe Congress "ever had the

sedition laws when it passed the

Along this line, today's dissent-

Smith Act as a provision for con-

trolling incitements to overthrow

by force and violence the nation,

or any state, or any political sub-

division of either. Such an exer-

cise of federal police power car-

ries, we think, no such dominancy

over similar state powers as

might be attributed to continuing

foreign affairs or coinage, for ex-

states except Arizona, Missouri,

North Dakota, South Carolina, Or-

egon and Washington have laws in

the general field of criminal syn-

dicalism, criminal anarchy and

Nelson's state court conviction

on trial later in federal court in

Pittsburgh and was convicted Aug.

20, 1953 of violating the Smith Act.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court

set aside the state court convic-

MARKETS

pened slightly higher today.
The rise didn't go very far. Changes
issually were in the smaller fractions.
American Telephone was off by, Pepsi-

Rand up 1/4 and Ford unchanged.

tion on Jan. 25, 1954.

Radio Is Stolen

WALL STREET

"We look upon the

to the exclusion of parallel state against the federal and not the mation.

ficial title.

Smith Act.

"And our attention has not

they are in no sense uniform."

RED PARTY LEADER

acts of sedition against the feder-

Nelson, Communist party leader

Nelson was convicted in the

of western Pennsylvania.

day's decision

contacted Monday morning.

ing worship services in the same

out for the 17th annual Easter Sun-

of the two men who walked on the

meant more to humanity than all

Easter story from the viewpoint CHURCH

rise Services at the City Park.

DETROIT (A) - An easing of Detroit's milk shortage was reported today as tank trucks under police escort ran blockades of farmers using stones, pipe and sticks as weapons in their fight to cut off supplies.

Two men hauling milk to a creamery in Saranac, in Ionia County, were pulled from their cab today and roughed up by pickets. But other truckers yesterday brought in enough milk to put the city's supply at 50 to 75 per cent of normal.

Fifty pickets at the Saranac Milk Co. stormed a truck driven by Gerald Price, 41, of Lake Odessa. The pickets smashed the windows with sticks and pulled Price and his helper, Richard Landis, 17, from the cab. They ripped the shirts from the two men before sheriff's deputies ordered the pickets back.

One group of farmers opposing the strike conducted their own escort for six milk trucks going to Port Huron. And an Ingham County circuit judge issued an order limiting the number of pickets to 12 at a Mason milk depot. Milk trucks running a strike blockade to Detroit jumped to 112

yesterday. Only 20-odd made it Three major Detroit creameries predicted they could make 60 per cent of normal home deliveries. A fourth forecast it could service 75 per cent of its route customers Store shelves, bare or almost the last several days, were expected to remain thus, at least for

The strike entered its second week today.

It was called by the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. (FSBA) to support demands that the farmer's price of milk be raised from \$4.41 per hundredweight (461/2 quarts)

Milk Producers Assn. (MMPA), preme Court today ruled a state lam. which yesterday called off a cannot prosecute an individual for threatened strike of its own. The MMPA said a majority of Detroit creameries had agreed to its demands for a \$5 price to farmers. One dairy announced a 112-cent- the state court conviction of Steve ceded the state's sedition law. a-quart increase in retail prices. Others agreed they would do the same on a \$5-a-hundredweight scale to farmers, adding that a \$6.50 rate would result in. a 41/2cent increase

Before the strike milk retailed for 22 cents a quart in stores, 23 cents delivered

The fair share group is made up of members of the MMPA who expressed dissatisfaction with the older organization's bargaining and said that, in effect, MMPA could not bargain under antitrust laws because it operated creameries itself. The FSBA insurgents remained MMPA members.

There were reports, which MMPA leaders declined to confirm or deny, that MMPA promised creameries agreeing to a \$5 rate that MMPA would guarantee certain delivery.

FSBA termed the \$5 agreement "only a bone thrown to the dog" and said it would continue its

Thousands Attend strike. It insisted farmers were losing money at \$4.41 per hundred-weight and likely wouldn't do more than break even, if that, at losing money at \$4.41 per hundred-

MMPA said the strike was as good as over and was promoted by FSBA "to gain recognition." turned out for Easter morning wor-FSBA said the trike was contin-ship in Big Spring. where the Men's Bible Class had a goal of 100, a total of 99 turned

Explorer Scouts Meeting Called

A meeting for Explorer Scouts in the Scout Hut of the Wesley Methodist Church to check on Philmont Ranch attendance.

All Explorers and their parents are urged to attend, said Clift Epps, district commissioner. A film strip on Philmont Camp, the Big Scout preserve in the Cimarron canyon and mountain country of talked with the risen Lord. northern New Mexico, will be

Half a dozen Explorers have signed and if as many as 20 will waged," he declared. The Webb East Fourth Baptist 500 469 attend from here, a district troop can be organized for the junket If there is sufficient interest, date for attending Philmont by the old-Kenda McGibbon, supplied the First Presbyterian er boys may be set this evening.

Grass Fire Reported

Only one fire was reported over ushers. The morning offering went, Church of Christ 11th pl 550 297 the weekend, and no damage re- to support the Bible class at high Church of Christ 14-Mn 600 372 sulted. The blaze was a small grass school. fire at 900 W. 2nd. No cause was Several churches set new recfound, and firemen reported no ords for attendance in Sunday First Baptist; ***includes 38 damage. School and at morning services. At mission; ****children only.

Field In Northeast Borden

413-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Offset Flows Oil In One-Well

northeast Borden County, has been C SE NE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. After yielding five barrels of oil barrels of oil in one hour through ute shutin pressure was 250. per hour natural through perfora- an 18-64-inch choke and was flowtions at 7,867-73 feet, the project ing into tanks through an 8-64-inch Martin washed with 250 gallons of mud choke at last report. The flow was icid and swabbing resumed. from perforations 7,867-73 feet after Warren No. 1 Flynt had drilled thicked off and flowed 54 bar-operator has treated with 250 gal-to 12,090 feet in lime, shale, and

acid and swabbing resumed. in one hour.

Borden

Southern California No. 4-J Jones

Midwest No. 2 Joe Scott, south- 16 hours and recovered 116 barrels [5s-inch choke and recovered 961 east offset to the lone producer in of oil. Operator is preparing to feet of drilling mud. Weak blows the Myrtle, West (Strawn) field of pull tubing. Site of the wildcat is were reported throughout. Flow gain entrance. Midwest No. 2 Scott flowed 54 pressure was 150-300, and 30 min-

rels of oil through a partial choke lons of mud acid. It is C SW SE, chert. It is C SE SE, Labor 8. League 249, Hartley CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Turnbow has deepened to 7.360 feet in shale and lime. Site is 467 feet from Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett has south and 1,000 feet from west has deepened to 6,620 feet in lime drilled past 6,853 feet in lime and lines, Labor 10, League 259, Bor-

day that burglars had forced a

Court Rejects Appeal From Integration Suit

preme Court today rejected an appeal from an order calling for the immediate end of racial segregation in elementary schools of Hills-

The order was issued by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati, but was held up pending action by the highest tribunal on an appeal filed by the Hillsboro School Board.

The Circuit Court overturned a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge John H. Druffel of Cincinnati, refusing grant an injunction which would ave required admission of some 20 Negro children to the Websterashington school.

Druffel said the Supreme Court's 1955 opinion on the manner of ending segregation gave federal district judges the right to determine how soon integration could be achieved.

He found a program of integration being carried forward by the Hillsboro School Board was in fact a "good faith" implementation of the abolishment of segregation. The program included building of two new schools and a goal of complete integration by

The board said some Negroes were atending the Webster-Washngton school and the refusal to admit more was only because of lack of room. Negro children denied admission to the school have been getting private instruction in the present school year.

Wilson Orders **Data Closure**

WASHINGTON UP-The Defense Department wants nothing pub-WASHINGTON (F) - The Su-furter, Douglas, Clark and Har-fren said, the decision of the Pennlished about new planes and guidsylvania Supreme Court "is unastual production. Even then, few Noting that 42 states plus Alasdetails will be made known. which had set aside the state ka and Hawaii have laws banning

These and other restrictions, ap-

plying to all the Defense Depart-

ment and to private firms working on its contracts, were included in a new directive from Secretary Wilson during the weekend. "Premature release to the public" of advance information about prosecution has been successfully missiles, planes, engines and com-

constitute a grave threat to national security sentence for plotting violent over-throw of the government.

the Smith Act. Sobeloff reported 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii have throw of the government.

the Smith Act. Sobeloff reported 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii have ditious activities against either written to set up uniform guide the state or federal governments, lines for everyone to follow, with but Nelson was convicted in Pitts- no intent to shut off or modify but it will not be acted upon this Congress has occupied the field burgh under evidence of sedition the normal flow of defense infor-

ponents, the directive said, "may

In his dissenting opinion, Reed "Congress has not, in any majority opinion. Justice Reed ernment precludes state interven- of its statutes relating to sedition, wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Burton and Minton. tion, and that administration of specifically barred the exercise of state power to punish the same state acts would conflict with the state power to punish the same 'In the absence of specific federal legislation, there is no con-

most to \$1.5 million this year. have been started this year. The Reid, Rt. 1; Jeanette Wallace, Rt. March total was \$373,450.

Biggest month of the year's first

quarter was January when \$770,910 was reported. During the first three months of mits were reported or less than the

month of March this year. March

1955 showed a total of \$119,490. decision. Smith added he did not District Court Is

Catholic and other congrega- faintest notion" of nullifying state Quickly Recessed

118th District Court Civil Jury docket this morning with 11 cases on the list. It was immediately announced that nine of these had been disposed of by agreement or continuance. The jurors, who had reported.

E. Lilard, 501 Goliad, in front of were sworn and the two remaining the El Sombrero on North Gregg. cases were called. Neither was ready for trial and ontinuances were granted.

federal regulations concerning Judge Sullivan thanked the jur gret they had been inconvenienced The court was told that all the and court was recessed for the

Justice Of Peace Requests Aide occurred Jan. 30, 1952. He was put

Walter Grice, Justice of the Peace, appeared before the County Commissioners Court today with a request that he be provided with a clerk to help him handle work of his office. Grice said that he needed a clerk

at least two days a week. He claimed that increasing burden of litigation in his court had Ace Meyers, Trail's End Lodge, made it impossible for him to keep reported to the sheriff's office Sun- up the records.

The commissioners referred the rear door to his quarters and stole request to the county attorney. a radio. The thieves, he said, broke Members said they were not cera lock out of the door frame to tain that it was in their power to employ an assistant for the peace

3 Seek Places On NEW YORK (P -- The stock market Coahoma Board

COAHOMA (SC) - Voters balloting in the election for trustees of Coahoma Independent School district will have three names from

OFFICE OF THE COLUMN TO STATE OF THE COLUMN THE COLU Those on the ballot, following Saturday's filing deadline, are Ed has deepened to 6,620 feet in lime and sand. It is C SE NW, 421-97, M&TC Survey.

Southland No. 1 Dorward is still waiting on orders. The location at C NW NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey, has been in that position since Feb. 13.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good swabbed | tool open one hour using a 1 by | Sw SE SE, 2-11, SPRR Survey.

Southland No. 1 Lorestock for the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the board, the only incumbent running; Smith Carpenter, president of the only incumbent running; Smith Carp

DEMAND FOR REBEL CASH **DEVELOPING**

profit yet from the Confederate 'treasure" they found north of

Offers ranging from two bits to \$2 have come in for one of the bills School children and collectors

of old money have written police and the Chamber of Commerce concerning the \$1.800 in Confederate currency the boys found at Reed's Tank. The letters are being forwarded to the youths and their addresses are being sent to persons asking about the money. Meanwhile, Sheriff Jess

Slaughter is holding the currency. He says it eventually will be returned to the boys unless someone claims it.

Boys who found the money two weeks ago are Herman Lee Wright, 12, LeRoy Paul, 10, and James Palmer, 11.

Postal Receipts

The total was \$22,180.92, Post-

\$21,196.66.

and \$2,704 in March, 1955, Boatler hill-Wells, Edwards Heights Phar- YMCA and thus join hands in were signing such statements. macy, Lewis Variety Store and

Webb Air Force Base. Postal revenues for the first three months of the year are about five per cent ahead of the first ed missiles until they are in ac. quarter of 1955. The three-month quarter of 1955. The three-month figure is \$60.912.13. Last year it was \$57,953.85.

Monthly totals for the two years: \$21,465.44 \$20,064.05

HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Carmen Rice, Rt. 2; Venna Fry- three went to a beer tavern ar, Lenorah; Abelia Yanez, Box That, he said, was the last he remembered until he awakened hours Stanton: Helen Green, Box 8; C. later under a culvert on a country

NOTES

Dismissals - Rodney Trapnell, 1212 E. 16th; Raul Garcia, 509 NW 8th; Lester Aaron, 907 W. 5th; 4 Mishaps Occur Anna Blakely, Sweetwater; Irene Over Weekend Construction projects in Big Crawford, Box 706; M. W. Harris, Spring during the month of March Gen. Del ; Jean Davis, Coahoma; have pushed the year's total al- Robert Curlee, 1500 Kentucky; Cora Through April 1, building permits lareal, 907 NW 8th; Margaret Chap- week end, and two minor mishaps December 25, 1888, in Madisonville filed with the city show that \$1.- man, Odessa; Effic Teeter, 1211 W. 461,245 in construction projects 8th; H. C. Reid, Rt. 1; Mrs. H. C.

Valdez, Box 1202.

1. Box 93.

Man Hospitalized 1955, only \$330,965 in building per- With Knife Wounds

Raul Mendoza is being treated at night Saturday.

Officials at the hospital said this morning that he suffered slight right abdómen.

Another man was struck by a car on the northside Saturday night but he refused to accept treatment and was released. Rudolph Rodriquez, 104 NW 3rd, was hit by a car driven by Ernest

New Food Store Has ■ Baby Girl Born ors for reporting, expressed his re- Successful Opening

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers are

Red Chain feed distributors re- Ann, born at Medical Arts Hospital ported the formal opening of Mc's Sunday evening. The baby weighed Red Chain Feed Store here Satur- in at seven pounds and 1212 ounces day was the most successful event and is the first child for Mr. and of its kind staged by the company. Mrs. Rogers. The paternal grand A. E. McCuistian is owner of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert the establishment. C. J. (Red) Sul- James Shortes, and the maternal livan, experienced fed dealer, is grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W



J&L Supply In New Building

Jones & Laughlin Supply Division has occupied a new building at 201 Bell St. The new unit, of structural steel exterior, houses two knotty-pine finished offices at the front and a completely equipped warehouse at the rear. In the center area is an Axelson pump rebair shop, with an overhead storage area extending across the offices. The store proper is centrally heated and air-conditioned. Lee Barrett Herndon is local store manager. Assisting him are Connie V. Hester, Benny D. Willbanks and Clifton O. Wooldridge.

YMCA Launches Membership Drive

With an objective of at least 300 Mrs. Lee Rogers, campaign chairmembers from the general mem- man, appealed for a prompt and bership campaign, more than two vigorous drive to extend the memscore volunteers turned out Mon- bership appeal to as many people day to launch this year's YMCA as possible. Dawes, speaking brief-

Approximately another 20 men distincting between "merely conenlistment. and women will take part in the tributing and in giving to belong. campaign which is due to be con- When you give, you give a part cluded within a two weeks period. of yourself. On the theory that everyone Heading up the two divisions are "lets George do it," all of the 46 Dawes and Tom Guin. Each has

workers present. Oldham must carry it until his team passes another. Clyde McMahon, YMCA president, was hopeful that the enlistment could be accomplished quickly. For one reason he pointed out, at least one third of the YMCA's budget is dependent upon membership appears. That means that Clyde McMahon, YMCA presibership support. That means that this source, the program may have son. Howard County tax collector, to be curtailed. The remainder of that a great many motorists are

"We want to emphasize," Mc- Her office was thronged with car Big Spring postal receipts increased nearly five per cent in Mahon continued, "that YMCA is owners—almost as many as were March over the same month in essentially a membership organi- on hand last week.

zation. It is directed and operated Motorists who neglected to buy by its members. We like to place their current tags and have them master E. C. Boatler reported to- membership more on the basis of on their cars by midnight Sunday day. The March, 1955, total was what people can do to strengthen were facing a 20 per cent penalty the YMCA rather than what they for their oversight. An increase of about 25 per cent might receive. It is an opportunity Only escape from the penalty in substation revenues helped to to serve and support with others was to make an affidavit that the offices took in \$3,478 last month through service.

Fund.

"Those who respond to the in- would not be used until the new vitation to become members thus tags were attached. Substations are located at Hemp- express a plus interest in the dedicated backing for a strong and Others philosophically made out vigorous YMCA."

Stolen Auto

17,265.77 16,693.14 No trace has been found of the \$60,912.13 \$57,953.85 kota motorist unconscious under a culvert near the Cosden Refinery after relieving him of his money, travelers checks, luggage and car. Sheriff's deputies said they had 4th, early Sunday morning. received no report on the stolen The owner of the car, Jack Duke.

Admissions - Jeanette Wallace, he picked up a man and woman and 9 a.m. Sunday. Rt. 1, Box 93; Cruz Puga, 1;1 NW hitchhiker in Oklahoma and gave 1006 Nolan; them a ride. At Big Spring, the

M. Phelan, 1310 Johnson; Merced road. His car and all of his per sonal belongings had vanished.

were reported on Bell. Billye Turner, 604 W. 16th, and since 1922.

a 1951 Plymouth and Wright occupied a 1951 Studebaker.

Chrysler. Denny Edward Pittman, 1219

Lloyd, and Wanda Burgess Schrim wounds in the liver and lower shire, Dallas, were in collision at Third and Bell Saturday. The Dallas man occupied a '53 Dodge, and Plan Convention Pittman had a 1953 Ford. The Fourth and Bell corner was

Jacky Duane McDonald, Monahans, and Burt Cate, 605 Main, Saturday. Cars involved were a 1953 Pontiac driven by McDonald, and a 1955 Plymouth, driven by Cate.

the parents of a daughter, Candice

persons at the kick-off breakfast five captains, who in turn have in the First Methodist Fellowship five workers. The schedule calls Hall wore name tags of "George." for a report meeting Thursday at Bill (George) Dawes got a red 5:15 p.m. at the YMCA building; lantern for bringing up the rear, a report meeting on April 10 and but he promptly wished it off on a a victory Dinner for workers, capbona fide George — George Old- tains, the division commanders and ham, who had the least number of their wives the evening of April 13.

ly, said that there was a definite

f less than \$6,000 is raised from Prediction of Mrs. Viola Robinthe support comes from the United still lacking 1956 tags was borne out Monday morning.

boost the total. The four sub-post a common purpose, and to grow car had not been used on the roads

Some of the applicants Monday their checks for the extra 20 per Addressing the group briefly, cent and probably resolved not to

Cafe Burglars \$21,465.44 \$20,064.05 16,693.14 No trace has been found of the two hitchikers who left a South Da-

Burglars carried off about \$25 in change and a case of beer from the B&C Central Cafe, 5011/2 NW The burglary was reported to police authorities Sunday, and the owner, Luven Flores, claimed the Rapid City, S.D., told officers that breakin occurred between 1 a.m.

low in the men's room Approximately \$25 in change was taken from three coin-operating

C-City Woman's Rites Tuesday

COLORADO CITY - Dora Sterling, 67-year-old Negro woman, Two accidents occurred at the died at her home early Sunday Cantrell, 703 Goliad: Narcisse Vil- Fifth and Runnels corner over the after a long illness. She was born and had lived in Colorado City

Charles Wright, Gail Rt., were in Funeral services will be held at collision at Fifth and Rungels Sun- 4 p.m. Tuesday at the St. James day. Mrs. Turner was taken to Baptist Church, with Rev. A. Todd, Medical Arts Hospital for a check pastor, officiating. Burial is to be but was released. She was driving in the Mitchell County Cemetery. She is survived by five sons. Willie of Colorado City: Olen of The other accident at the Fifth Lubbock: Carey of Tulsa, Okla.; and Runnels corner involved Lois Elmer of Pomona, Calif; and Ro-Dean Sanders. Texas Hotel, and land Sterling of Los Angeles, Cowper Clinic for a stab wound Clyde M. Stroper, Odessa. The Calif. One daughter. Eunice Sansuffered in fighting at the Mi-Can former was driving a '56 Pontiac ders of Colorado City, a sister, tina on the Northside about mid- and the Odessa man had a 1953 Mrs. Viola Ray of Madisonville, and 4 grandchildren

Postmasters To

Postmaster E. C. Boatler will go the scene of a mishap between to New Deal, near Lubbock, Saturday for a meeting of West Texas postal officials The group will plan their annual strict convention which will be held May 13 in Lubbock. The West

> Boatler said it is planned for postmasters of the various towns to offer as door prizes samples of products manufactured in their

Texas district covers the same

territory as the 19th Congressional

Holiday Rule Set By Commissioners

There will be no more holidays for any office in the Howard County Courthouse on any day except such dates as may be specifically ordered as holidays by the County Commissioners Court. An order was drawn this morn-

ing and dispatched to all office heads in the building notifying them that they must remain open on all working days at the usual hours except when told by the court that a holiday might be ob-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Local thunally high winds through northwest Tuesday and ritesnay. Cooler northwest luesday and streme northwest tonight

WEST TEXAS — Local thunderstorms and locally high winds east portion of south Plains and northeast portion of country east of the Pecos this afternoon. Otherwise widely scattered showers the afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight and Tuesday with lowest 30-40 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and El Paso area tonight. TEMPERATURES

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The West

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

Inflammation. Glandular In- armies sharply and freeze atomic flammation is a constitutional tests still a chief topic of discusdisease and medicines that sion. give temporary relief will not remove the causes of regular troubles.

U. S. officials in Washington called the plan a helpful base for negotiations but said it is far from your troubles. Neglect of Glandular In-

malignancy.

The past year men from Tuesday. 1.000 communities have been successfully treated here at three-month freeze on armies and the Excelsior Institute. They armaments at the Dec. 31, 1955 have found soothing relief and level; (2) regular cutbacks to a a new zest in life.

diseases peculiar to older men 250,000 or less for other nations: by NON-SURGICAL Methods, (3) an international disarmament has a New FREE BOOK that control agency, (4) a European tells how these troubles may buffer zone including East and be corrected by proven Non- West Germany where for eign Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost important troops would be limited and atom ic weapons banned, and (5) a may prove of utmost impor- freeze on nuclear weapons tests. tance in your life. No obliga- The Russians dropped their tion. Address Excelsior In- usual demand for a ban or limitastitute, Dept. W-13, Excelsion tion on nuclear weapons as the Springs, Missouri.

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Russia's new proposal to reduce

1953 level of 11/2 million troops or

arms and troop strength.



Driver Hurt In Truck Smashup

Police examine wreckage of a lumber truck which struck a divider, ran off the road and overturned on the Ridge Route at Highway 6, ten miles north of San Fernando, Calif. Lumber was spilled over the highway for one-quarter mile. Driver, Leon Onyz, 31, of Los Angeles, suffered possible fractures of both

FOR FARMERS

Ike, Kefauver In Wisconsin Contest

ow may indicate whether Presi- est. dent Eisenhower or Sen. Estes However, two hot mayoralty bat-Kefauver (D-Tenn) is more popultles may help bring out the vote in Saturday afternoon. He was born lar with the farm voters. The pri- Milwaukee and Madison. Both Nov. 23, 1955. mary also may show whether usually are Democratic although

30 delegates to the Republican Na- County, which includes Madison. tional Convention and 56 to the Regardless of the turnout, the Democratic National Convention, total vote polled tomorrow by the shapes up as a popularity contest | President's slate on the Republibetween Kefauver, seeking the can ballot and Kefauver's slate on Democratic presidential nomina- the Democratic ballot could indiion, and the President. cate whether either party has

Kefauver's slate of delegate can- gained or lost ground in Wisconsin. idates is the only one on the Democratic ballot. President El- could be regarded as an indication enhower's slate is opposed only of how the voters feel about lower by a group headed by John farm prices. Chapple, Ashland publisher, as a Enhancing the possibility of a favorite son. Chapple's slate is re- popularity contest is the fact that an age-old problem which has garded as only a token effort. Wisconsin election laws do not pro- plagued mankind since the dawn Wisconsin's election law permits vide for party registration by o write-in votes for president or voters. Therefore those who previce president or for any delegate viously voted Republican can cross candidates other than those who over to the Democratic columns

The fact that neither President farmers will cross over to them as Eisenhower nor Kefauver has any a protest against the administraintraparty opposition contributes tion's farm policy. Democrats claim that policy has resulted in to the lack of interest.

Delegate candidates have made lower earnings by Wisconsin farmoptimistic_statements but have ers. done little active campaigning. The farm vote is more than 30

Services Held For Michael B. Howell

Funeral services were held Sunday for four-month old Michael Barton Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell, 503 W. 16th.

The service was conducted in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. with Rev. Cecil Rhodes, MILWAUKEE (P) -Wisconsin's four referenda, but none of these pastor of the West Side Baptist presidential primary tomor- contests has aroused great inter- Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Cemetery. The child died in a local hospital

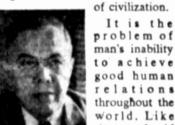
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son 219,447 to 204,474 in Milwaukee and Mrs. M. B. Howell of Big The primary, designed to pick and by 38,724 to 37,987 in Dane Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W Lane of Seminole

Human Relations — World's No. 1 Problem

By W. G. YOLLMER, President The Texas and Pacific Railway Company

The months and years which lie ahead bring with them opportunities and challenges, together with of civilization.



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KRLD-Stamps Quartet

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6:15

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The animal is being examined pefore antirabies shots are given the family of 48-year-old Bert

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The vote in the rural areas also

of Jesus with prayers for peace. Mrs. Eisenhower arrive at the Fresh shooting incidents marred National Presbyterian Church for the peace around Jerusalem, Easter services. During the day where Protestant pilgrims from the President posed on the White many lands crowded the quiet House lawn for a family picture garden outside the Old City's including his son and grandchilwalls. Standing before an empty dren. they heard the ancient In New York, chilly, weather

risen. As the faithful went through Fifth Avenue. their timeless ritual, word came that an Israeli farmer had been Free Europe beamed Easter meswounded in a night attack on Is- sages of U.S. Roman Catholic raeli road traffic near the tense and Protestant churchmen to

Jordan border. An Israeli spokesman said Jordanians fired on an Israeli team which went up to investigate the attack. Israel asked an emergency meeting of the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission, Fear of a major Arab-Israeli outbreak together with raw weather resulted in a relatively small attendance at this year's Jerusalem services.

In Vatican City, white-robed Pope Pius XII warned that mankind is racing forward on the road of suicide and extinction from atomic bombs and guided missiles. Addressing some 350,000 persons in St. Peter's Square below his balcony, the 80-year-old pontiff spoke of how the atom's vast energy might be put to peaceful use.

"All are aware," he said, "that other uses have been sought and found suitable for producing, instead, destruction and death." His message, broadcast to millions throughout the world, appealed for "light and strength from the risen Christ for those who control the destinies of na-

There was little peace on the ense Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where Greek islanders seeking union with Greece are defying British rule, Rebels gunned down a British civilian out

Fox, Believed Rabid,

CONOWINGO, Md. A-A gray fox, believed to be rabid, invaded a home yesterday and bit five members of a family before it was shot while perched defiantly

Christians Note Easter Holiday As new strife cast darkening hurled 12 bombs. shadows over the Holy Land this An estimated 10,000 Washing Easter, Christians throughout the tonians lined the sun-drenched world celebrated the resurrection streets to watch President and

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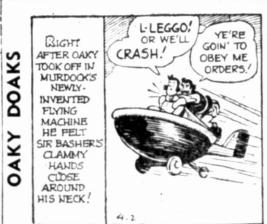


















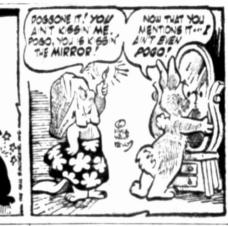
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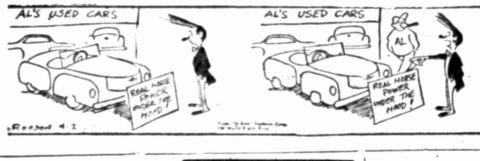








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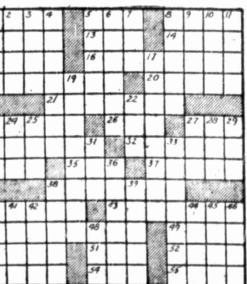
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WAYCROSS, Ga. 49-Pennants, as a rule, aren't lost in March, but

Although slightly encouraged by the latest medical report on the

ailing shoulder of the 6-8 pitcher, which showed "definite improvement,"

nobody in the Braves' camp knows for sure when Conley will be able

to pitch again, if at all. He was left in Bradenton when the Braves

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the 'Braves' pilot continued. "In-

Grimm has no worries at all

Ortega Favorite

St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

By The Associated Press

Gaspar Ortega, a 20-year-old

LOOKING Mike Souchak Wins Crown

Catcher Ricky Terry of the Big Spring High School baseball team didn't get to play when the Steers took on Snyder in Snyder the other afternoon. Seems he left his spikes at home.

Kenneth Dismuke won't be

back as head football coach at Stanton High School. Neither will Bowden Cook, his assistant there last fall. Dismuke, who grew up in and

played football for Sweetwater, and the school board couldn't get together, so he's job hunting. Cook was asked to remain, but he's going into the Armed Forc-

Stanton may have trouble finding a successor to Dismuke, since the salary scale over there isn't very high, and it's getting well on into the year.

The Buffs' won-lost record wasn't very impressive last fall (W1-L8-T1) but the school's athletic program had gone downhill, because football training down in the grades hadn't been authorized. Dismuke deserved another chance, however.

The Micks will tell you that the reason Nashua didn't win that St. Patrick's Day race down in Flortda was because he had an Italian rider (Eddie Arcaro) and was wearing Orange colors.

Nashua is supposed to have Irish forebears.

When Palo Duro High of Amarillo competed in the ABC Relays here last week, the team was look ing for its first point, or a portion thereof, in track and field competition. It didn't get it

Wayne Bonner, the former Big Spring coaching aide who is now head man at Anson High School, said he realized he was getting a tiger by the tail when he booked Levelland for a football date for next fall.

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teams," Bonner says, however. from last season and expects his boys to show some improvement. They went to the post ten times last fall and came home a winner only once but the Tigers

Nobody expects Anson to win its twisted right ankle. district title next year, what with Mike McClellan and a flock of vet- instead. erans returning at Stamford.

Jimmy Wall, that prize fighter who got suspended in Connecticut recently before quitting after two clot from his stomach wall. ten straight fights going into the

Perhaps the commission reasoned 11 would prove a lucky number for Wall.

National League officials are expecting an upswing in attendance in Pittsburgh, a really fine baseball city, now that Branch Rickey has stepped out as general manager.

And a gain at the gate could save the jobs of both Bobby Bragan and Joe L. Brown, even though the Buccos leave the gate last and stay there through-

out the upcoming campaign. Brown, by the way, was a frequent visitor to Big Spring while working in Lubbock's front office back in 1938 and '39.

Longhorns Play 'Dogs Friday

Dub Headrick's Bulldogs rank over the Big Springers, who have mound staff. yet to find their batting eye

Trotters Lead By Two Games

with afternoon and night victor- weeks before spring training be-

les at Madison Square Garden. gan. 12.135 fans and made it two Texas League with 10.085 spectators on hand. who comes from Lake Charles.



Tops In ABC Relays

Pictured above are some of the individuals who helped make the American Business Club Relays here an outstanding success. Left to right, they are Jim Roberts of the first place John Tarleton College team, acting coach and participant in the meet; Jack Gorrell of Odessa, high point man of the meet; Coach Lacy Turner of Odessa; and J. D. Hansen of Ranger College, voted outstanding entry in his

Champ Bums Troubled "It's the way to build football eams," Bonner says, however. Wayne has nine lettermen back rom last season and expects his

The Associated Press

If many more injuries pop up among the Brooklyn Dodgers they may have to defend their National compete in a mighty tough AA League pennant and world championship by proxy.

Latest casualties are right-hander Billy Loes, so depressed by a chronic arm condition he says he may go home and quit baseball," and outfielder-infielder Sandy Amoros, laid up for a week or so with a badly

Loes, 26, probably won't make the trip North with the club from Florida, taking hospital treatment

They've been taking X-rays of my arm for two years and haven't found a thing." he says. Amoros was injured in yesterday's 4-3, 11-inning victory over the Chicago White Sox. He twisted the

Also on the shelf is reliefer Don Bessent, sidelined for two or three weeks after removal of a blood Chula Vista. Calif.

rounds in his match with up-andcoming Floyd Patterson, had lost lar-pains in stomach and back; and sore arm pitchers Karl Spooner and Carl Erskine.

Spooner was disappointing yesterday against the White Sox. In his first appearance of the spring, the ring, six of them by early-round 24-year-old lefty stayed around only one inning. He gave up two runs and threw nothing but soft stuff. The Brooks won it on a single by rookie Gino Cimoli. It came

Pampans To Field Rugged Team In New B Circuit

thing connected with baseball in hitter with 25 homers last season. two three-run Tiger rallies with Pampa has been changed this "I have more outfielders on a single and prodded the other year except the uniforms and a hand," said Seitz, "but right now with a two-run single. Ted Wilveteran manager. New league, I don't see anything that suits me. liams, who had been out of the mission has changed.

Red Dial and Tom Pollet. Bell- including 4 pennants. The Big Spring Steet baseball wether of the big three is Dial, crew sees action only once this perennial 20-game winner and week, meeting Midland in Midland holder of the West Texas-New

Mexico League record of 28. John Lalibert, who won, 18 with as favorites to cop the District Alexandria, and Bill Hair, former-1-AAA title for the second year in ly with Dallas but more recently a row and will be a heavy choice with Augusta, round out the

game here a week from tomorrow. Jim Martin. He hit .306 after joining the Oilers last season, coming greeting Coach DeWitt Weaver in 8-1 victory. from Shreveport.

Joe Fortin, who hammered 41 homers last season, is back at first. At second is veteran Frank Kempa, who played college ball NEW YORK (P - The famed with Oklahoma A&M before join-Harlem Globetrotters and the Col. ing Amarillo in 1954. Seitz needs lege All-Stars moved on to Boston a shortstop and is looking for today with the Globetrotters hold-someone to plug the gap covered ing a two-game margin after last season by Rach Slider. Slider starting their cross-country tour lost his right index finger two

The Globetrotters won the after- At third, presently, is veteran moon game yesterday 61-52 before Allan Cross, who comes from the

straight at night, winning 72-64 In the outfield are Lamar Cagle,

Olympic Players Are Due

KANSAS CITY &-Four teams ining next November. mine personnel of the United chance of success because of their Stone of Kilgore, and Jim Collins Inaugural Pace. States' entry in the coming Olym- experience as playing units. There of Dallas.

pic Games. The playoffs run for three ever.

the AAU champion. Seattle Buch- by Bucky O'Connor of Iowa Uni- Muenster, N. C. Northam of Little- isn't likely to hinder him either an Bakers, against the College versity.

To Be Picked In Playoff is not a standout favorite, how-

The Phillips 66ers, runners-up by such lads as San Francisco service) in the National AAU Tournament University's two-time All America at Denver a week ago, and the Bill Russell and Hal (King) Lear Lubbock and Don Williams of able favorite with 119 pounds in armed forces team start the ac- of Temple, are overloaded with Graham. tion, followed two hours later by talent. The All-Stars are coached Halfbacks !- Ronnie Herr of Man's jockey is Eddie Arcaro

From the fulent array will come by Bruce Drake of Oklahoma Uni- Dixon of McCamey, Clettered as Nail, known best for mud-runthe 12-man feam that represents versity fame, will give height to fullback last year at Melbourne, Australia, Begin- capable in every detail.

with the Oilers for the past two van while whipping the Red Sox PAMPA, Tex. (P-Most every-seasons, Hairston is a long-ball 6-3. Harvey Kuenn opened one of

new team; even the price of ad- But I expect help from the Class Red Sox lineup since March 13 AAA and AA clubs. Sacramento with a groin injury, got a single But fiery old Grover Seitz, vet- has promised to release four play- in four trips eran of 15 managerial years in ers, one of them an infielder. If Mickey McDermott, the hopedbaseball, says he could take one no infielder shows up I will move for starter the New York Yankees infielder and one outfielder and Cross over to short and fill in at acquired from Washington, went open the Southwestern League sea- third with someone else."

Seitz undoubtedly will come up time this spring and set down the No doubt he could. Already in with enough material to make the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on six hits. camp are three pitchers with a Oilers serious threats in the new The Yanks had lost five straight. combined victory record of 60 league. He has finished in the top games last year-Jack Venable, division 14 of his 15 years, that dians breezed through five innings

LUBBOCK (SC) - Next fall's Pittsburgh pitcher to go nine in San Angelo The two teams play a return ries solved with the return of Big ame here a week from tomorrow. Jim Martin He hit 306 after join. the opening session of spring football training Wednesday.

Thirty-three of the group will be sophomores in September. Twenty lettermen from last season's Border Conference champions and three previous monogram winners Experience-wise, the Red Raid-

ers are strongest at end and halfback, where five letter winners return, and at guard, where there fronts are six.

men include:

of Wetumpka, Ala. Tackles - Bob Kilcullen of St.

Louis and Charlie Moore of Lub- ing feature. bock (played guard last season).

dada and Barton Massey of Bowie racing.

The armed forces unit, coached Fewin of Burkburnett, and Charles betting windows.

Stroke Behind WILMINGTON, N.C. (P)-Mike Souchak has regained his putting touch—just in time for the Masters Golf Tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga.

Mayer Is One

The 210-pound, 28-year-old former Duke University football end putted his way to victory by a single stroke over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., in a rousing finish to the \$12,500 Azalea Open vesterday.

Mike came to the final green 3 under par. He had to sink a fivefoot putt for a birdie and a 68 to match Mayer's closing round and stay one shot ahead.

Souchak, who plays out of Grossinger's, N.Y., stroked the ball and turned his back on it. The crowd's whoop told him what he said later he had known as soon as he hit the ball-it was in the

Mike's 273 total was 15 under par for the 6,795-yard Cape Fear Country Club course and meant

On the 14th he putted one in from 50 feet for an eagle 2 after mighty drive reached to the ringe of the green on the 310yard hole. He also dropped a 10-footer on the ninth for a birdie to Lose But Once keep ahead of Mayer as each urned in 33.

ounds and in a three-way tie for tistics of the Picadors. the lead at the start of the last All five starters, who helped for us in 1954. Last year he fourth with 277 for \$980, ahead of man more than once during the Sleater. It looks good right now. George Bayer, Cincinnati, and Art season. Doering, Cedarhurst, N.Y., who Behind Borger's Gerald Myers, about third base and shortstop

Mike Souchak (\$2,200) Grossinger's, N. Y. Dick Mayer (\$1.500) St. Petersburg. Fla.
Gene Littler (\$1.170)
Palm Springs. Calif.
Doug Ford (\$980)
Mahopac. N. Y:
George Bayer (\$790)
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ri Doering (\$790)
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Walter Burkemo - (\$416.66)
Franklin, Mich.
71-66-70-73—280 Bill Casper Jr. (\$235)
Chula Vista, Calif.
Dow Finsterwald (\$183.33)
Bedford Heights, Ohlo 7:
Gardier Dickinson Jr. (\$183.33)
Panama City, Fla 66
Shellev Mayfield (\$183.33)
Westbury, N. Y.
Ernie Vossler (\$150)
Ft. Worth, Tex. 66 75-67-73-67--282

off Sandy Consuegra and scored Art Gil Hodges, who earlier smacked Mike Fetchick (19)
Mahopac, N. Y. a three-run homer off rookie Bob

Elsewhere, the Detroit Tigers battered Boston ace Frank Sulli-**Bobcats Blanked** Twice By Snyder

SNYDER (SC)-The Snyder Tigers added new misery to the woes Dale Curtis will come onto his of the San Angelo Bobcats by defeating the Concho City team in a doubleheader here Saturday, 8-5 last Friday but he's still carrying a full nine innings for the first and 3-1.

record. San Angelo has won only against the crack senior college twice in 12 starts. Ronnie Baker pitched the win in the opening game, scattering eight

Alan Snead went to the mound in the nightcap and set the Cats down with four safeties. First game(San Angelo 050 003 x-8 7 1 Snyder

Rhodes, Daryl Spencer and Gail Harris snacking homers in a five- Peoples and Johnston; Baker and Fowler Bob Friend became the first Second game: 001 000 0-1 4 5

Seven Derby Eligibles Go On Display At Jamaica

Herb Score of the Cleveland In-

to beat Baltimore 5-3. He gave

just one hit and upped his strike-outs to 13 for 17 innings.

New York's Giants thumped the

Chicago Cubs 7-2 with Dusty

run first inning.

Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Nail, By positions, the returning letter- 1955 champion 2-year-old; C. V. Whitney's highly rated Head Man Ends - Don Waygood of Sun- and the speedy Polly's Jet from down, Pat Hartsfield of Lubbock, John McShain's Barclay stable Ken Vakey of San Antonio, Bobby head a field of 10 3-year-olds in Young of Lubbock, and Dan Law the 6 furlongs of the \$20,000 Experimental, which has replaced the Paumonok as Jamaica's open-

And then a few hours later, aft Guards — Hal Broadfoot of er the runners have been bedded Clyde, Doug Campbell of Pine down, the lights will be turned on Bluff, Ark., Ray Howard of Chil- at Roosevelt Raceway in Westdress ('53 letterman returned from bury. N.Y. for the opening of the of the finest amateur basketball Buchan Bakers, coached by Frank the service), Ken Elmore of Carls- trotting and pacing season. A field players in the nation tonight begin Fidler, and Gerald Tucker's Phil- bad, N. M. 6'52 letterman tackle of six, including three two-minute a round-robin playoff to deter- lips 66ers, are given the best returned from the service), Tim performers, tangle in the \$7,500

Today's programs initiate 196-Centers - Don Barber of Floy- day seasons for both types of

The College All-Stars, headed C53 letterman returned from the Nail is the top weight of the field in the Experimental with 125 Quarterbacks - Buddy Hill of pounds but Head Man is the probthe saddle. The fact that Head field. Bobby Kyzar of Melvin, Hugh on the track or at the pari-mutuel

ning ability, won \$239,930 in 1955.the 12-man earn that represents the other three teams, but appears this country in the world games the other three teams, but appears Fullback — Don Harris of Fort That was the second highest Worth.

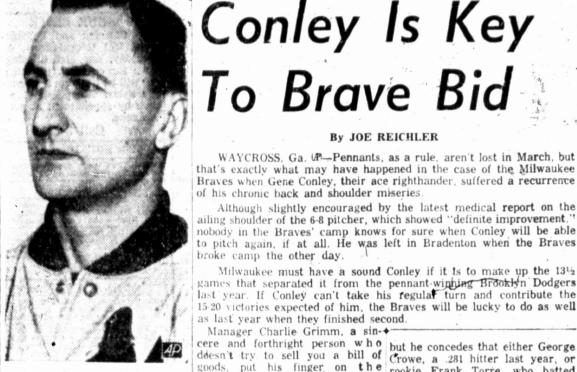
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tuckey Derby eligibles go on dis- was nothing. But the Whitney colt play today as New York's 1956 won his first start as a 3-year-old horse racing season opens on two handily and trainer Syl Veitch considers the son of Eight Thirty a real Derby candidate.

> See Humble's "Texas In Review" 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 2 KBST-TV Channel 4 "The Clay Products Story"

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Replaces Allen

Dick Harp, (above), assistant to University of Kansas basketball coach Phog Allen since 1949 at Lawrence, Kan., has been elevated to the head coaching job. The State Board of Regents officially retired Allen effective June 30. Allen is dean of the nation's basketball coaches. (AP Wirephoto),

LUBBOCK (SC)-A well-balanced the job all right definitely, but Mayer, won \$1.500 second mon- group of freshmen basketballers we can't afford to carry his .225 Gene Littler, Palm Springs. will move up to Texas Tech's var- batting average. alif., leader through the first two sity, judging from the season sta-

18, had his poorest round, 71, to compile a 13-1 mark, averaged in couldn't get anybody out. In the finish third at 276, good for \$1,170. the double figures. Each of Gene bull pen now we'll have Jolly, Er-Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., was Gibson's starters was a high-point nie Johnson, Red Murff and Lou

tied at 278, each winning \$790. who had 19 5 points per contest, where Ed Mathews and Johnny 70-70-65-68-273 were Wade Wolfe of Lubbock, 14.1; Logan may be the best at their 69-70-67-68-274 Leon Hill of Sudan. 13.4; Chuck positions. It's his theory that Joe Key of Lubbock, 12.9; and Charlie Adcock will be the first baseman 66-70-69-71-276 Lynch of Sudan, 12.1. Myers' best 68-72-70-67-277 one-game mark was 37 against 67-70-72-69-278 White Sands Proving Ground. 71.70-68-69-278
Best field goal percentage among the starters was the 51.8 67-70-71-71-279 mark of Wolfe, who hit 71 of 137 72.71-71-66 280 tries. Of the entire squad, Aledo's Mexican middleweight prospect

71.74-63-70-280 Don Apple was the best, connect- who throws his right hard and for only \$2.001 ing on 35 of 59 for 59.3 per cent. often, is a slight 6-5 favorite over 67-70-73-70-280 Hill, 6 foot 6 center, had the 23-year-old Hardy (Bazooka) best rebounding mark, 151 for an Smallwood of Brooklyn in a tele-70-68-70-72-280 11.6 average. His best was 20 vision 10-rounder at New York's against Odessa College. Jayhawk Tracksters Will

Go To Austin This Week 69-69-71-73--282 71-68-72-72-283 ty Junior College track and field be good for them.

73-69-73-69-284 tin next weekend. McAlister was not disheartened 70-73-71-70-284 Over his team's showing in the 68-74-71-71-284 recent American Business Relays, 68-69-71-76-284 although the Hawks failed to win a first place. The Hawks wound up with a

> total of 21 points to finish third in team standings, behind Tarleton and Ranger. McAlister is still confident John

own as a sprinter. John Dale was beaten in both the 220 and 440 a few pounds of excess suet, which Snyder now boasts 9-4 won-lost he's working to eliminate. The Hawks will again be pitted

69-70-73-71-283 Coach George McAlister is mak-Ifreshman teams at Austin but Mc-76-73-69-71-283 ing plans to take his Howard Coun. Alister reasons the experience will

On April 14, the local collegians 71-71-72-70-284 team to the Texas Relays at Aus- will compete in a dual meet with Odessa Junior College here

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Milwaukee must have a sound Conley if it is to make up the 131/2 games that separated it from the pennant-winhing Brooklyn Dodgers last year. If Conley can't take his regular turn and contribute the 15-20 victories expected of him, the Braves will be lucky to do as well as last year when they finished second. Manager Charlie Grimm, a sin-+ cere and forthright person who but he concedes that either George deesn't try to sell you a bill of Crowe, a .281 hitter last year, or goods, put his finger on the rookie Frank Torre, who batted Braves' situation the day before 327 at Toledo, may beat him out. the Conley injury hit the camp He likes Felix Mantilla, a fancy "We've never had a full team surprised him with his hitting abilfielding young shortstop, who has since we've moved to Milwaukee," ity. The kid figures to be kept for

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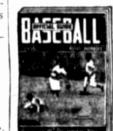
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Five On C-City Trustee Ballot

day night with the return to town L. Majors had filed and that Madof board secretary Jim Watson. dox had withdrawn because he did GARDEN AND yard plowing done, 609 2110 West Highway 80 Phone 4-6121 Watson had been out of town Sat- not fulfill residence requirements. urday with the filing time for school board candidates set for Setundary set of Majors entry because he had

Williams said that probably some of the school board had not known of Majors entry because he had

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Late Saturday afternoon, one before noon on Saturday. J. C. school official named candidates Windham, a late filer, was turned On Air-conditioners, Ranges, Fans, "as far as I know" as Willie Lan- down because his application came Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and dau, Warren Costin, Virgil Moser, board at its regular March meet Factory Traine A. C. Benson and Jim Maddox. ing. School Superintendent Ed Williams, in charge of Watson's City Hall office in the absence of the latter, that she and Windham both thought

Three Texas

Three unions were on strike serve on the board.

Manday on the upper Texas Gulf A question had been raised as

At Beaumont, the Operating En- the filing of applications before gineers Union Local 450 and the midnight. Watson said that he was Pipefitters Union Local 195 called under the impression that they strikes for Monday morning, a could, adding, move that was expected to halt we've been doing it for years." most construction in the Sabine On another front, four candidates

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic commissioner in Tuesday ballot-Workers International Union ing. They are Mayor Trevor Crawstruck Sunday at the Ethyl Corp.'s plant at Pasadena. Company of cumbents, and Claud A. Robinson. ficials said supervisors continued plant operations.

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Difficulties at Beaumont arose - WESTBROOK - No names are over pay and contractors' seeking due to appear on the ballot for

fitters and the Gulf Coast Piping Mayor Rucker said the three Contractors Assn. failed Saturday. places open would likely be filled p were notified the operating engi- Voting will be from 8 a.m. to neers would strike Monday.

The operating engineers asked brook. up to 171/2 cents an hour the first year and 15 cents the second year in pay hikes on a two-year contract. They were offered 10 cents each year for three years.

Draft-Age Fathers Should Let Board Know Of Status

Draft registrants should keep co commissioner pct is their draft board informed as to their parental status. Bob Dean. chairman of the board for How. CO. COMMISSIONER. PCT. 3: ard, Martin and Mitchell counties, advised today.

Fathers are receiving "preferred CONSTABLE PCT. Is treatment" in the filling of draft quotas - but only of the Selective

Service Board knows they are for constable, Precinct 2, GROVER C. COATES fathers. The draft board must have some | JUSTICE PEACE. PCT. 1 evidence, such as a birth certificate or letter from a doctor, in its files showing that the registrant ANNOUNCEMENTS is a father or expectant father,

Dean said. After the registrant is ordered to report for induction, it is too late to supply the evidence. When the draft board knows a man is a father, it lists him after

single men in filling draft quotas. Dean said there have been instances recently in which fathers were sent to military service because they had not kept their draft board informed. He urged that

evidence of fatherhood be supplied immediately to avoid such incidents in the future.

In Brief Session

County Commissioners Court session Monday morning was one of the shortest in several weeks. The commissioners checked over current bills submitted for consideration by Lee Porter, county auditor, received copies of the annual report from Porter's office and adjourned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

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day night. Following Windham's

late filing, both made application

and at 11:13 p.m. Saturday placed

the applications under the door of

the school board secretary's office

Mrs. Williams said Sunday if the

applications are not accepted, she

and Windham will run as write-in

candidates. Mrs. Williams, if elect-

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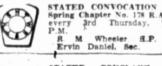
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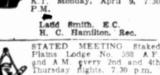


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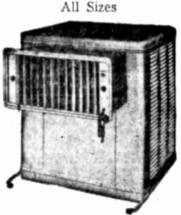
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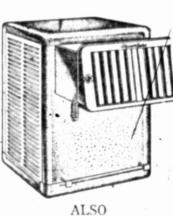


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10:00—The Visitor
10:30—News
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
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10:50—Nite Owl Theatre
12:00—Late News
TUESDAY
12:23—Sign On 8 00-I Love Lucy 12:23—Sign On KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

8:30—Robt. Montgomery 11:00—Ernie Ford 9:30—Texas In Review 11:30—Feather Your West 10:00—Serenaders 12:00—Norma Raine 10:30—News 12:15—RFD 11 :00-Pinky Lee :30-Howdy Doody 5:00—Superman 5:30—Bunny Theater 6:00—Hospitality Tin 6:15—News 0:40-Weather 0:45-Sports 11.00—Chan. 11 Theatre 1.00—Cook Book TUESDAY MORNING 1.30—From Hoh 7.00—Today

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'New Look' Taken At Farm Problem

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen-, would restore higher, rigid price hower administration is taking a supports and other features new look at the legal authority it strongly opposed by the adminisalready has, seeking means to tration. Secretary Benson has pre strengthen its farm program this dicted a bill with the high supports election year in the event no new would be vetoed. The bill is now being redrafted arm law is enacted.

the 90 per cent provided in the

House would reject it. The House

meantime, accused each other of

stalling on the new farm bill. The

Republican National Committee

said in a publication for party

workers that "farmers will be

denied the full benefits" of the soil

bank this year "thanks to a de-

liberate slowdown by Democrats

in Congress led by Sen. Hubert

Humphrey replied in a state-

ment that the administration al-

ready has ample authority to put

the soil bank program into effect

and needed only to ask Congress

for money to finance it. He said

the administration asked for a new

soil bank law in order to stage "a

show for political effect of 'doing

Benson has disputed the conten-

tion that he already has authority

that "if Congress had provided the

authority, this soil bank would be

Department officials are known

to be surveying other possibilities

if no new law is enacted this year

The economic as well as political

need of the moment is to get more

noney into farmers' pockets. The

administration could accomplish

this by raising price support levels

for crops and still stay within the scope of the flexible price support

cent of parity, could be raised and

still be kept below the 90 per cent parity level proposed by the

House-Senate conference commit

tee. Corn supports have been se

at 81 per cent of parity but could

something new' for farmers.'

in operation right now.'

Humphrey of Minnesota.

Undersecretary of Agriculture by a Senate-House conference True D. Morse said the depart- committee, which will resume its ment "obviously is taking a new work tomorrow. Both House and ook at the whole farm program Senate must vote on the commito determine what more might be tee's compromise recommendaone to help improve the farm tions after Congress reconvenes April 9. Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman

No decisions on possible new acions have yet been made, he said, of the House conferees, said at but he indicated officials are his Nashville, N.C., home he exweighing carefully steps that pects a Republican move to fix might be taken to hold down pro- price supports on basic crops at duction of livestock feed grains al- 871/2 per cent of parity instead of ready in surplus.

The administration has been farm bill. Parity is a price deterbinning its hopes for improving mined under farm law to be fair economic conditions in agriculture to the farmer in relation to his on a proposed \$1,200,000,000 soil costs. bank program. Payments would | Cooley reported "a clear indicabe made to farmers for taking tion that a compromise would be and out of production of crops al- offered," but he predicted the

Agriculture Department officials voted 206-201 last year to abandon aid the possibility of a soil bank the administration's flexible supprogram helping farmers this year now appears "very slim."

They based this appraisal both on Republicans a n d Democrats the possibility that President Eisenhower may veto the pending arm bill and on the shortness of time for putting a soil bank plan

into effect this year. The bill as it now stands provides for the soil bank, but also

Rain Would Help Oat, Grain Crops

DALLAS (#) - District farm gent R. G. Burwell of Stephenlle says if rain comes to Central exas within 10 days, farmers likely will make a good crop of oats and small grains.

The surface soil moisture from last winter's snow and ice is about gone. High dry winds have added to the dryness and there is no subto set up a soil bank. In a letter soil moisture, Burwell said. to Cooley last week, he declared

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be increased. The same goes for oats, barley, rye and grain sor-But should the department boost supports for corn, it undoubtedly would set up regulations designed to keep such an increase from encouraging farmers to overplant heir corn allotments. An oversup-LAST TIMES sulting sharp declines in producer with his brother. ADULTS 40c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE



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South Wind Leaders Push For More Negro Votes

Negro leaders urged steps be them taken to increase voting registraracial integration yesterday. Rep. Diggs (D-Mich) told a

Colored People at Montgomery, Ala., that Negro registration should be stepped up "so that state of Alabama.'

Diggs referred to the Rev. M.L. Alabama's antiboycott law in connection with the prolonged Mont gomery bus boycott. King has appealed a \$500 fine.

The Negro congressman warned that the boycott method of protest should not be used "indiscriminately" unless "a carefully drawn set of circumstances makes this a reasonable method of retalia-

He was the featured speaker at

a rally at which NAACP officials reported they had signed up 1,583 new members. The NAACP said Saturday that there were fewer than 1,000 members in the city. At Washington, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington office, said much tegration "will disappear" if Congress acts promptly on civil rights legislation. He declared that 'basic civil rights bills" have cleared Senate and House judici- North.

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Mitchell said, "It should be obtion among their race and called vious to everyone that . . . somefor prompt congressional action on thing is wrong with the election population is colored, offer the greatest resistance to inte-

> tatement commenting on Presibipartisan commission to invesgate race relations problems.

Eisenhower, in a letter to Gov. eroy Collins of Florida, Saturday called for "moderate and responleadership to solve racial questions and said he may set up onferences on the subject should ongress fail to act

Collins, who asked the President to call a conference of Southern overnors and attorneys general for a review of race relations, said he appreciated the President's ngness to be cooperative and

Other segregation developments over the weekend included: A statement by the school board of Chattanooga, Tenn., that there will be no integration of white and egro schools there for probably ve years or more.

Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston (S.C.) News and Courer, told a Cleveland, Ohio, City lub forum that the people of the North should "stop pressuring the Southern resistance to racial in people of the South to mix the races in public schools." He said Negroes dissatisfied with life in the South should be admitted to new homes in the desegregated

ary subcommittees and can be At Tuscaloosa, Ala., a procession enacted this year if leaders of of some 100 men dressed in Ku Klux Klan regalia drove through uscaloosa and the University of Alabama campus Saturday night. Police Sgt. S. T. Shirley estimated the number involved and said the men wore white robes and hoods used by the KKK but their faces were uncovered. No trouble was reported. The university campus was the scene of mob rioting over the enrollment of Negro Autherine Lucy, who later was expelled.

6 Persons Killed In 2-Car Crash

WARRENTON, N.C. (- Six persons were killed in a two-car accident yesterday.

James H. Salmon, 29; his wife Myrtle, 22; two of their children, James Jr., 2, and Mary, 4: Salmon's mother Mrs. Mary Salmon. 57; and Arthur Webb Merritt, 32, were killed.

Myrtle Salmon, 3, suffered a possible brain concussion and other injuries.

State highway patrolmen said Merritt attempted to pass a car on a hill and collided headon with the Salmon car

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