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# North Wind Leaves Veil **Of Red Dust**

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A humptious spring norther that weekend by official forecasts. brought the season's worst dust storm to Texas had reached the Thursday at its 5 p.m. rush hour, Gulf Friday, leaving behind a veil suffered torn signs, crashed TV of red dirt over most of the state. Back of it also were damaged farm buildings, some hail-flattened crops, at least one serious injury and one death. Snow fell in the

and Pampa and was still falling just before dawn although temperatures were above freezing. Clearing 'skies and rising tem-

# **Polio Group** Seeks Mass **Use Of Vaccine**

NEW YOR KUS - The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says it wants to use mass immunization methods with its Salk polio vaccine-for first and second-grade

pupils and free of charge. The foundation, asking special safeguards if any other plan is followed, denied yesterday it broke an agreement with other medical groups on the method of adminis-

the vaccine. foundation was criticized The earlier in the day by Dr. John Lester Reichert, chairman of the Child Health Committee of the Chicago Medical Society, who claimed the foundation junked a Jan. 10 agreement which he said provided for local health departments and medical societies to deeide how to administer the vac

# Lab Blast **Kills Prof**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (B-An as sistant professor at the University of Notre Dame was killed in an explosion of rocket fuel vesterday as he and four students fled from chemical engineering laboratory The instructor, Dr. John Clement Treacy, 30, was killed by a piece of metal which struck him in the neck as the blast ripped out one wall of the small cinder block

building. The students were not hurt,

DR. FLOYD MAYS

JOHN DIBRELL JR.

**Jelke Found** 

AP WIRE SERVICE

On Lake Dallas in Denton Coun ty, a boat capsized and a Denton Panhandle at Dalhart, Amarillo woman, Mrs. Junaita Doyle, 25, was believed drowned. Mrs. Mattle Riddle, 55, found critically injured in Dallas

but police were not sure she had been hit by flying debris or by a hit-run auto. She was found in 8 or 10 inches of water at a street intersection.

Dallas, struck by the storm

antennae, and destruction of a 200-

foot radio tower.

Trees were blown down as the winds swept Dallas and some property damage occurred as they struck residences and automobiles. At Rice's crossing in Central Texas, Ben Altesek, 17, was scri-ously injured when struck by windblown debris.

High wind toppled a brick tile wall of the Smithfield school gym-nasium in southeast Tarrant County. Cleburne residents reported barns and outbuildings damaged. Egg-sized hail and a short,

drenching rain struck Dallas but across the blacklands what hall fell was small and the damage was believed light except in per-

haps isolated places. Dust cut visibility to almost zero in the Panhandle-Plains area, but by Friday morning the heaviest pall of dirt apparently was over pall of dirt apparently had in-Childress where visibility had in-creased to a half mile, San Anto-creased to a half mile visibility nio's reported half-mile visibility at 4:30 a.m. was the next heaviest. Most of the state had dust in the air-from Dalhart to the Gulf. Tornado scares at Gainesville, Dallas, Waco and some other scat-

tered points failed to develop into anything worse than scares. A funnel-shaped cloud a few miles south of Waco broke up before it touched the ground. A "roaring wind at Gainesville blew down storm" some, outbuildings but injured no-

body. Weather observers said the up-roar of the elements was caused by a pocket of whirling air in and two women reported its guilty by a pocket of whirling air in northwest Oklahoma that sucked a moderate cool front in from the Pacific areas. They said the dust settling on Texas Friday came from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kan-sas, Colorado and Wyoming.

**Sign-Up Time** 

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Ship In Collision

Wheels Delay **Extends** Race



. TOM MCADAMS

# **Voters To Choose Trustees Saturday**

-Barr Photo

Voters of the Big Spring Inde- trailer salesman and court oper-endent School District will select ator. He also is engaged in contracting some building materials. In statements at the time they two trustees in balloting Saturday.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. in the City Hall announced, all candidates said Fire Station, traditional polling place for the school elections, Lawrence Robinson is elections, ward the progress of Big Spring judge.

Offering as candidates are John L. Dibrell Jr., a present member of the board; Dr. Floyd Mays Jr. 300 Students Tom McAdams, and A. McNary. Dewey Martin, other member of the board whose term is expiring, did not offer for re-election. He is leting his ninth year on the board.

All persons who are qualified voters (poll tax or exemption cer-tificate and who reside within the confines of the Big Spring Independent School District) are entitled to vote in the election. .Terms of the trustees are for a period of three years, and those elected will be sworn in at the next regular meeting of the board of trustees in early April.

NEW YORK (M-Minot F. (Mick-Dibrell is operator of a sporting goods store here; Dr. Mays is a ey) Jelke, handsome young oleomargarine heir, was convicted tophysician; McAdams is a building day for the second time on cafe contractor; McNary is a house

society vice charges. He could draw up to 40 years in prison. Sentencing was set for April 28. Two years ago he was sentenced to three to six years on his first conviction, which was reversed on appeal. School Election

GARDEN CITY-Three names are on the ballots for places on verdict at 1:16 a.m. after more the hallot for trustees of the Glassthan 10 hours deliberation. cock County Independent School

than to mark the one of two counts of compulsory prostitution—the le-of compulsory prostitution—the le-gal term for the offense. The charges consisted of: Lloyd Hardy, president of the board, is not offering for re-elec-

the life of a prostitute. 2. Attempting to do the same with Marguerite Cordova, 26, for-cumbents, and Lloyd Jones.

A. MCNARY

show up. **Senior Day** 

Some 300 high school seniors gathered here from throughout this close to Stassen.

the election of beauty and talent

queens for the third annual gather-ing. There were 22 contestants in the beauty contest and approxi-mately that number in the talent di-

Registration this morning took

Base band which also played dur-

The visiting students also tour-

ed the campus, inspecting facilities.

**101 Students** 

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina UR-

ing the barbecue.

Local merchants also posted nu-



**McCormick Dies** 

**Ike Predicts** 

**Russ Clamp** 

**On Red China** 

WASHINGTON UN - President

# **Stassen Backs Off From Tiff** With Probers

WASHINGTON (B-Foreign ald Chief Harold E. Stassen today backed away from a headon clash with the Senate Investigations subcommittee over rights of its staff

to question his employes.

Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration sent three employes to the subcommittee's headquarters with announced orders to "answer all questions" put by the staff al-though only last night an FOA spokesman had said they would not

Col. Robert Rutherford McCor-mick, 74, colorful editor and pub-lisher of the Chicago Tribune, died today. McCormick was the key man in a publishing organi-zation which owns the newspa-The three were half an hour late and brought along a private attor-ney. Their delay in showing up stirred speculations as to whether there had been intervention in the row by the White House or senato

pers with the largest circulations in the United States-the Chicago Stassen took a stand yesterday that subcommittee staff investiga-tors should not question his em-ployes unless he or one of FOA's Tribune and the New York Daily News.

top lawyers was present. The subcommittee insisted its staff had the right to question FOA employes in private. No senator was in the subc mittee offices when the witnes entered, and there was no indiction that any of them would

present. Siasson did not challenge th right of senators to question h employes—only the right of th subcommittee staff—in taking

Preliminaries in both contests were held this morning, with all solution to report back at 2 p.m. for the final judging.
 Winners of the first six places were to receive trophles, al ong with other awards. First place wine gers in each division also will receive full scholarships to . HCJC, and half scholarships were to be awarded second and third place.
 New YORK (B-Federal Judge)



MANILA IN - Violent, earthmakes shook southern Philips for nearly eight hours today, leaving at longt 164 dead, thousands nd widespread destrue

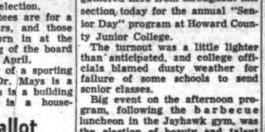
Hardest hit was the palm-treestudded belt of northwestern Mindanao, second largest island in the archipelago. The first heavy shock hit the area at 2:15 a.m. Thereafter a chain reaction of tremprs set

a chain reaction of tremors set in, heaving the earth on Panay, Negros, Smar, Cebu, Leyte and Bohol islands. The Philippine Red Cross said the death toll appeared largest at Luke Lanso on Mindanso, Coast-al towns to the west were devas-tated. Houses crumpled, churches collapsed and the power failed. Capt. Angelo Cruz, public rela-tions officer of the 4th Military Area, embracing Mindanso, re-ported there were 164 confirmed dead in Lanso province and 15 missing.

missing. A Phillippine News Service dis-patch from Iligan reported earth fissures measuring as wide as a foot in some places. The tremors caused landslides. The news service said 10 per-sons were hurt at Iligan and a waterfront effice building there stild fulo the sea. From Ozamis City (Misamis), a town of 35,262, an estimated one million dollars in damage was re-ported. At least 2,000 were home-less there. "Everyone in this city and near-by towns thought the world had

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said Senate leaders got that im-pression in a talk with the Presi-dent yesterday. Smith said he did not want to The Weather Buresu plotted the

NEW YORK (2 Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson today sentenced Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunein Mindapao. Gramis is located in Misamis Occidental province. Iligan, with a population of 25,725, is in Lanao province to the east. The Weather Bureau said the greatest intensity of the carth-quake was recorded at Dipolog City, population 40,618, on the northern tip of Zamboanga prov-ince on Mindanao. The reading at Diplore was the Smith added it was emphasized at the White House that the Oriental mind is unpredictable and therefore there is no real assurance as to what may happen even against Soviet wishes,



# **Mississippi Passes Reverse Race Law**

JACKSON, Miss. UM-The Missis-Due to delays in receiving wheels, registration time for the sippi Legislature, anxious to keep Negroes out of white schools, has Soap Box Derby has been extendpassed a bill that does the reed until April 9. That means boys, accompanied verse.

The Senate yesterday approved a House-passed bill that prohibits white students from attending go to Tidwell Chevrolet this weekstate-supported schools with Neend - or next. There are approximately three score boys who are nounced. groes.

Penalties for violation would range from fines of \$1 to \$25 or up which comes up July 4. Incidentally, the workshop which to six months in jail or both. didn't materialize last week def-

# Wire Sounds Like Monkey Business

mens."

CHICAGO UB-A telegram from

Florida sent Director Robert Bea of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo into tered are encouraged to take part a state of high excitement last in the workshop project in order night.

to speed the time when they will get their cars "on the road." Signed by Alton Freeman, operator of a rare bird farm at Miami, And those who failed to sign up the telegram notified Bean that a by the original deadline still have "white spider monkey with baby a little time left — if they will

hurry. Full details may be had at blue eyes"-a rare animal, indeed characters of prosecution witness--had been shipped to Brookfield. Tidwell Chevrolet on rules of the Then Bean reread the dispatch, contest in which boys race against contended Jelke had plenty of money.

tions.

# **Cops Pick Up Clues** In Child Sex Slaying

DETROIT (n - Michigan police) Led to the morgue to identify today worked on their first solid his daughter, grief-stricken Frank Jelke's pretty, platinum blonde wife, the former Sylvia Eder, 27, had left the court room shortly before the verdict. She and Jelke were found in bed together in his apartment when he was arrested

today worked on their first solid clues in the kidnaping and sex murder of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca. Piaster moolds were made of fresh tire tracks and footprints which led to the desolate garbage dump at the end of a lovers' lane where the school girl's mutilated body was found yesterday. The dump was in subuthan Oakland County, 23 miles from her home. two years ago. They married after his first trial. Freighter, Navy

23 miles from her home. wrapped.

County, 23 miles from her home. The child, who had been raped, beater, a week, had been raped, beater, strangled to death and then knifed 15 times. Before the hody was found, po-lice had checked out more than 600 tips without success. Pathologist Richard E. Olsen, of Pontiage said the girl probably written three sentences using the The child, who had been raped, beater, strangled to death and then knifed 15 times. Before the body was found, po-lices had checked out more than 600 tips without success. Pathologist Richard E. Olaen, of Pontiac, said the siri probably diad March 24, the day she went, off to school, her rossiry and home-work in her hand. He said the fremated knifing occurred after fremated knifing occurred after destin

merous gifts for the Voting will be in five boxes be-Chief defense counsel George ners. tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 7

Washington Herz told newsmen he Washington Herz told newsmen he would not discuss possibility of an appeal at this time. appeal at this time. Jelke, who had paced the court non, judge; gin office, St. Law-rence, H. B. Pettus, judge; Recre-

corridors during the jury's delibation Hall, Sohio Camp, Mrs. Ben Drews, judge: Line School House, eration, paled as the verdict was announced. The 25-year-old play-Mrs. D. M. White, judge; church boy was visibly shaken as he stood at the defense table facing at Lee's, Mrs. Sandy Little, judge.

the jurors. He did not take the He sighed deeply and bit his Six Seeking Three witness stand at either trial. He sighed deeply and was an Places At Coahoma His cheek muscles

COAHOMA-There are six men **Peron Frees** now entered in the big coaster race twitched. He was far from the debonair man - about - town who had offering for three places in the

spent hundreds a week in night school trustee election here Satclubs and kept lavish living quar- urday.

They are Charles Read, J. D. initely will be held 1 p.m. to 4:30 ters. p.m. Saturday at the Senior High School shops building. Louis Man-The prosecution contended he got Spears, Worner Robinson, present into the vice racket-taking \$10,- members of the board; and Queneely will assist boys with their prob-lems and offer advice on construc-tion details. So boys who already have en-body and a state of the board; and Quen-months in 1951 and 1952-to sup-plement gifts from his family and with H. H. Tanner as the election

help tide him over until he came judge, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Milnearly nto his millions. Both Miss Ward and Miss Cor-a.m. to 7 p.m. and all qualified dova were among the six former voters living in the Coahoma Inde-vice girls who testified against pendent School District may vote.

Defense counsel assalled the Cyprus Blasts May

es - especially Miss Ward-and Lead To Strong Rule

NICOSIA, Cyprus (h-British au-thorities were expected to order strong police measures today in The judge instructed the jury that it made no difference whether Miss Ward and Miss Cordova were the wake of six predawn explosion set off by demonstrators demandprostitutes before they met Jelke or after they ended association ing union of the crown colony is-

land with Greece. Miss Ward, who bore an illegiti-mate child, at the age of 17 and before she met Jelks, testified she fell in hove with him and was lured

Ex-AF Colonel Heads Civil Defense Unit COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, (h) Former Air Force Col., Robert Whitney, of Lexington, Mass., was appointed federal civil defense co-ordinator yesterday for the Con-timental Air Defense Command. by a promise of marriage to be-come a high-priced call girl. She said disgust with her life led her to split with him in Florida in March 1952.

# 8,196 TRY PUZZLE, SAME NUMBER MISS; PRIZE \$225

So near and yet so far-but yet the same song. Still no winner in the Herald Cashword contest. This week there were £196 entries-a record number for the contest, which now moves into its ninth round. Several moved within two words of hitling the right solution, and many were ruined by "ruin." Yet some who hit that fell off on other combinations. other con binations.

other combinations. So the cash award for a solution matching the correct one will advance to \$225 for next week. Contestants made good use of the Herald's Cashword harrel at the corner of 5th and Main in submitting entries. Large numbers went after the bonus award by submitting on cards or simply without enclosing in envelopes. Hundreds of entries came in from the sub-station at Elliott's

Drug. Folks are getting mighty warm-and as apring gains momentum, it is altogether possible that someone will get hot enough to hit the it is altogether possible that correct solution. We hope so.

W. (The Dutchman) Gru wald, Washington influence ped-dier, to five years in prison and fined him \$10,000 for conspiracy in surged into something much Registration this morning the fined him \$10,000 for completely spread student union building. Music was a \$160,000 tax fix case. Judge Dawson passed the maxispread into something much

mum penalty on Grunewald after comparing him and two codefend-ants with "termites which could undermine a structure until it collapses."

Seniors were present from high schools in Meadow, Garden City, Coahoma, Ackerly, Knott, Forsan, Stanton, Ira and Big Spring. He imposed a five-year jail term and an \$8,000 fine on Max Halpern, 70, of New York, an attorney, who was convicted on four cou the indictment.

the Indictment. Judge Dawson adjourned until April 14 the sentencing of another defendant, Daniel A. Bolich, 54-year-old assistant commissioner of internal revenue, who is ill in a Brooklyn hospital of a heart at-tack. **New Land Suit** AUSTIN UB-Bascom Giles, Tex-as' beleaguered former land com-missioner, had new antagonists

President Peron's government opened prison gates last night for **Irving School** 101 university students, some of them jailed without charges for five months. Four girls **Canvass Set** 

35,000 CIO Rubber Workers Go On Strike

NEW YORK UP - Some 35,00 CIO rubber workers struck at mid-night last night against the 19 plants of the U.S. Rubber Co. in a lispute over terms of a master contract.

**State Of Emergency Ordered In Algeria** 

ing wave of guerrilla terrorism in Algeria, the National Assembly early today ordered a state of mergency elamped on that North

African territory.

PARIS UP-To combat a continu

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vember.

ince on Mindanao. The reading at Diplogo was 7 on a scale of 9. The bureau said it had no re-cording at Ozamis but believed the intensity was greater there. Read-ings at other cities ranged from 2 to 6.

Coming in the early morning bours when most people were asleep, the earthquake threw villages, towns and cities into pan-

AUSTIN un-Bascom Glies, Tex-as' beleaguered former land com-missioner, had new antagonists and a new suit against him today. Giles is under multiple indict-ments growing out of wide investi-gations of the Veterans Land Pro-gram, under probe since last No-vember.

mains. Electric lines snapped. Men, women and children scram-bled for safety in the predawn

IRVING, Tex. III — An official ventoer. canvass of the vote in the Irving election which last Saturday abol-ished the independent school dis-trict was set today. Saturday's election was called after supporters of Dr. John L. after supporters of Dr. John L.

areas.

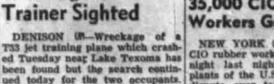
**Ousted Filibuster Champion Yells Foul** 

AUSTIN, Tex. IB-A talkin' Tex-an, member of the State Senate, claimed a new filibuster record today, The old champion holiered whether he we posal. With final passage still to come, Wagonseller didn't know whether he would continue talking Monday when the Senate reconfoul. Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, of Bowie, talked—with help—for 25 hours and 6 minutes in an effort soing speaking speaking speaking

The Bowie senator was still going strong, in a manner of speaking, when he quit. He said, "I think I could have gone on a few more hours tonight, if Td had to."

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after supporters of Dr. John L. Beard, Irving superintendent who was fired, petitioned for it. It abolished the old independent dis-trict and ousted the school board.

were in the group. Informed sources estimated that 21 other students still remain be-hind bars in Buenos Alres and the town of Eva Peros. IRVING, Tex. in - An official Most of the students were among several hundred rounded up by fed-eral police last October when they

staged mass street demonstrations against the Peron administration. Since then several groups have been let out. Wreckage Of Jet

# Early Vote Deadline Near In City Election Deadline for casting absented

dection is 5 p.m. Friday. It was nnounced by City Secretary C. R.

Through noon Thursday there had been 22 early votes cast. There are two posts open on the com-mission and three persons running. Those on the ballot are Willard Sullivan, G. W. Dabney and Ward



# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER School Contract The people of the South Seas

differ on different islands. The Set At April 28 example differ from those of the Fill Islands. Letting date for 18 to 24 new

Letting Date Is

time but some contractors had sug-

Trustees voted to dalete plumb-

ing from the locker room which

will underly one of the classrooms being added at East Ward. Re-

taining facilities would have entail-

ed a sewer ejector and other items

The board went on record as

endorsing SB 116 and HB 246,

which are companion bills to per-

mit local districts, by a vote of

per cent of the assessed values of

After considerable discussion, a

request from I.O.O.F. lodge No. 117 for space on State Street pro-

perty owned by the district for a

snow cone stand was not allowed.

Bill Horne, who presented the re-

quest, said the lodge was attempt-

Clyde Angel, president of the

ing to raise building funds.

people to abandon the 50-

would have cost an esti-

gested a little more leeway.

The Solomon folk have crude no tions about the heavenly bodies. They say that they can see a wompegged tentatively for April 28 by an, on the moon, and that she is weaving a basket. They call a comet the Big Spring school trustees. Meeting with Jimmy Atcheson, "smolling star," and speak of and Atmar Atkinson, arthe reddish-colored planet Mars as chitects, the board checked final plans and reset the date. Previousthe Red Pig. y April 19 has been fixed as the

Some people of the Solom colomon and Gibert Islands. The especially those near the coast, can speak English, but others follow their native speech. They call the sun Sato; and speak of the moon

as Waarowaaro. They have divided the year into *TERRACE* 13 parts or "moons," and have names for each part. The time of DRIVE-IN THEATRE our January is known as Oku Peine, meaning Big Worm Month. RICHARD BASEHART Three other months of the Solomon GARY MERRELL year also have "worm" in their names. One is Oku Telu, or Worm

catching Month. DECISION It is a strange thing that people anywhere should call months in BEFORE DAWN honor of worms. In this case the

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and are gathered for food. Other months in their year are Foam Month and Sponge Month. Still another is Fighting Month! Old-style native money on the Solomon Islands is made of shells, porpoise teeth and dog teeth. When chief marries, he is likely to make a big payment to the parents of his bride, perhaps 50 shells and 1,000 porpoise teeth. A poor man on the other hand, may purchase bride for as little as 10 shells. When the natives speak of the planet Mars by a name meaning Red Pig, they are without any idea of offering an insult. The pig is held in high regard on the Solomon 1s-

worms are valued. They appear on,

or near, the surface of the ocean,

lands. Sometimes a rich young man carries a roasted pig to a public feast, as his share of the food. Tomorrow: Letters About Cars.

Kasch & Sons Get Odessa Contracts

Spring have been awarded the plumbing and heating contract on the new Carver and Blackshear schools of Odessa. The firm's bid was for \$24,696

and was about \$300 under the next low bid. Kasch & Sons also bid on the general contract with a proposal of \$109.106, which was about \$3,000 over the low bidder. The

firm bid on the Sherwood elemen-

tary school in Odessa but finished out of the money in both the gen-eral and plumbing divisions,



"Child guidance is what more right, but that you lack good taste and more parents are getting from and genteel rearing. elementary classrooms has been their children today." I read that We have all had the desire to

and giggled. Later I witnessed two things that brought the quip back to teachers, and finally our employmind quite sharply. A woman driv- ers. We all drive along the streets er made a right turn from the middle lane of traffic and a car good lecture but. . .

promptly began to yell advice to her and cynically chant, "woman driver, woman driver" while making grotesque faces. That afternoon on a bus I overheard two teen-agers discussing a Turner in the shins for turning teacher, "It was a raw deal, and

brother, did I ever tell her," the one told the other. All of this gave me pause for thought. Age does not make right. never heard anyone say it does. Adults can be dead wrong about many things, and they often are. cent limitation on levies for debt service. Instead, the measures would permit bonding up to 10

party at a great disadvantage. People turn to look, and their com-ments are not favorable. You may foibles of others with a closed be sixteen or you may be sixty. That doesn't matter. You may be one hundred per cent in the right, as were the teen-age drivers. That

doesn't matter either. What does matter is that you're making a fool of yourself. People

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Of Big Spring

500 Main St.

Dial 4-4305



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since storm Angel was authorized by the A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big board to tell constituents of the Lomax common school district that

if and when they decide to consolidate with any other district that the Big Spring district would welcome them.

> DON'T SUFFER LONGER FROM ITCHING SKIN! IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

board, R.' W. Thompson and Pat Murphy, business manager, were named as a committee to confer with the City of Big Spring about rerouting sewer lines which will underlie two of the projected new classroom wings. Trustees sanctioned graduation

exercises for the afternoon of May 29 for the ninth graders. Holding the exercises on a Sunday afternoon appeared the only way to

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mated \$750.

district,

avoid major conflicts in schedules commencement had to be moved back to May 30 because of lost time during a January snow



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., April 1, 1955

# THE SPRINGBOARD By BILL SEILER

PAYDAYS CHANGED Effective with pay call Thursday

morning, webb and all Air Force personnel will collect their accrued wages on the 15th and end of the month. If that day should fail on a Sunday or holiday, pay would be issued on the following work day. Under the provisions of a test twice-monthly pay plan, conducted by the AF for the past six months, airmen had been receiving their pay on approximately the fifth and of the month. The new schedule will bring the twice-monthly pay periods more in line with that more closely with the due dates for paying bills.

the pay program is that noncom-missioned officers (top three enlist-where the option Westex Lawmakers One other significant change in a month. Officers and warrant officers have had this option for the past six months. UNITS RESHUFFLED

In a sweeping move brought Air Training Command, the 3560th Group.

At the same time, Air Base Group was shuffled to include a A. Mell.

Other staff positions in the In- tation Commission offices from Fort stallations Group are currently be- Worth to Austin. stallations Group are currently be-ing filled by 1st Lt. Leonard H. Le: Vine, group executive: G. P. T. Howell, director of engineering; 1st Lt. Baline A. Rutenbeck, direc-tor of operations; and 2nd Lt. Ray-tor of operations; and 2nd Lt. Raymond A. Forsythe, director of management services.

port Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Raymond L. Morris, has added several functions formerly handled by Installations and the AB Gp, headquarters section.

charged with responsibility for per-sonnel morale, the Officers' Club, NCO Club, Service Club, housing and billeting, athletics, theater and library.

Clothing Sales Store, laundry Base against. Exchange, Photo Lab and garbage collection.

FLYING CLUB FORMED

Twelve Webb officers and airmen have organized a private fly-ing club, nicknamed "The Blue Aning club, nicknamed "The blue Au-gels," in order to satisfy their love of flying. Membership in the club is of flying. Membership in the club is Gregg and 21 streets. Officers said complete at present, but all appli- the mishap was minor. cants are being placed on a walt-ing list and will be admitted as vacancies occur.

At present, the club has only one aircraft, an L-2, purchased from Hamilton Airport. It has been inspected by qualified aircraft mehanics at Webb and is reported to be in top condition.

At a meeting last week, the following men were elected as club officers: 1st. Lt. Walter J. Frazer, T. Sgt. Paul C. Mar president,

be changed by the Air Police with-in the next iew days. torning, Webb and all Air Force CLASS 55-K GRADUATES

Yesterday morning marked the completion of six months' rugged panel which will answer questions of the organization.

bers of the class were aviation ca- Out-Patient Treatment." dets, with the exception of one U.S. civil industry and coinciding student officer. Graduation exerciscussed are "compensation and pen-sions," "vocational rehabilitation es were followed by a reception at the Officer's Club for class mem-

bers and their guests.

# Explorer Scouts **Camp Dates Set** Senate Advances

tees and insurance."

Bill McRee.

AUSTIN - Sen. Dorsey Hardeabout by a directive from Hq., man got his bill requiring six acad- Ranch expedition if they register emic hours of American history and Installations Sq. was elevated to group status last Friday. The In-stallations organization had for-uation from a state college through merly been a part of Air Base the Senate on voice vote Tuesday 23-July 5, Registration is limited afternoon.

West Texas members voted with cost is \$38 for two weeks. support squadron, charged with per-sonnel morale and supply services. by the Senate during the day. Only who are 14 years or older are Now holding the position of In-stallations group commander is Maj. Ernst Heister. The Hq. Squad-d for the superior more mother is an McComb, district champing ron is commanded by Lt. Salvatore ed for the surprise move which Sam McComb, district champing would transfer the Livestock Sani-

Within Air Base Group, the Sup-the form of an amendment to a Vote by West Texans on other Senate bills which passed Tuesday: Revision of insurance securities law, providing for full and fair dis-The Personnel Morale division is closures of insurance securities and

putting control with insurance commission — Sponsored by Ashley. All West Texans voted for. Bill to require 90 days between iling of divorce and trial, rather Supply Services is now charged with operation of the commissary. Calibrian present 30 days — all for except Hardeman who voted

## Vehicles Collide

favorite casserole

flavor.

Patricia Young, 1201 Lloyd, and Edward Atnip, Webb AFB were drivers involved in an 8:45 p.m.

Menu Memo from LOVIA TRENT



VA Hospital manager I. G. Sims, The Streamliners, those peaks Paul Gibson, and Jim Smith will attend a school for service officers springtime rebels of the Lions Club, at Lubbock Tuesday.

37 ST BIRTHDAY ALL VALUE EVENT!

STEAM or DRY IRON

Dover

came up with their nominations for officers at the Wednesday meeting The local men will serve on a

Traditionally after the Steamrolcompletion of aix months rugged training for jet pilot Class 55-K at Webb, with 47 students receiving their pilot wings at ceremonies in The school is being conducted by Traditionally after the Steaminers derisively refer to the past president, return nominations for club officers, the the Academics Auditorium. Guest speaker was W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring In-will be held Monday and Tuesday. Boone Horne, veteran spokesman

dependent School District. Of the 47 graduates, seven were foreign students. All other mem-tore of the class were eviation caopposition to Larson Lloyd as presi-Other topics which will be disdent.

The remaining slate of nominees sions," "vocational rehabilitation and education," and "loan guaran-Carl Smith, first vice president; Pete Cook, second vice president Luin King, third vice president; Fred Stitzell, secretary-treasurer ianother duplicate with the Steamrollers); J. H. Greene, Liontamer; J. H. Greene, Liontamer; R. H. Snyder, Wayne Bartlett, tailtwister; Explorer Scouts from the Lone

Explorer Scouts from the Lone Cliff Fisher and Freeland Austin, Star District will be able to par- directors; Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, ticipate in the Philmont Scout club sweetheart. Balloting takes place at the soon, according to Scout Executive

April 6 meeting, but newly elected men will not take office until July Dates for the period alloted to

the Buffalo Trail Council are June St. Joseph Golds'Aches Leader for the group will be Get the BEST for LESS! ASPIRIN

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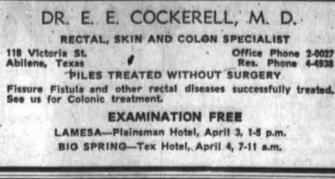
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SPECIAL

# Ratliff Bill Proposes Pay Raise For DA's

Jap Wife's Death AUSTIN-District stiorneys will get a \$2,000 a year raise under a 25, of the premeditated murder of

bill introduced and sponsored by his sleeping Japanese wife, Hammer had testified he shot his See, David Ratliff of Stamford. The bill was reported out favor-ably Tuesday by the Senate Fi-nance Committee. Present pay for district attorneys is set at \$5,500 (supplemented by local funds in some big counties. Ratliff said.) Ratliff's bill would increase that to \$7,500. Hammer had testified he shot his wile Jan. 8, three hours after he had beaten to death a Yokohama of wild daydreams involving rapes, flights from police, house burnings and execution by guillotine. Japanese authorities have said they would seek to try Hammer, of Sparks, Nev., later for murder of the' bar girl.







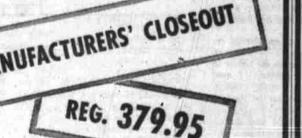


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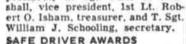
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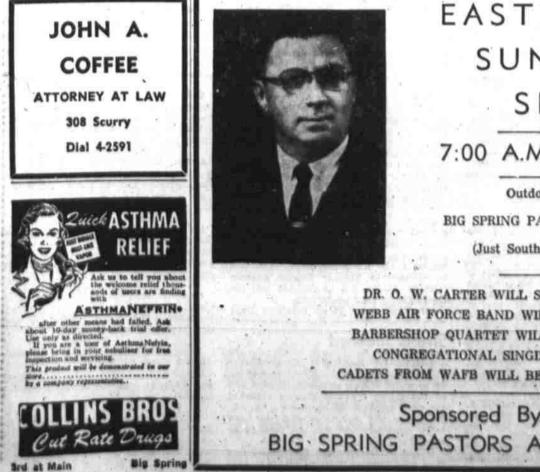


Awards for safe driving were presented to 64 airmen last Thursday morning by Col. Charles M. Young, during a brief ceremony in the Base theater.

To be eligible for a certificate of merit, the airmen must have jobs that require driving a military vehicle on duty. They must drive a full year without a reportable accident to qualify for the award. Some received recognition for driving two-three and as high as soven straight years without a mishap. SPEED LIMITS RAISED

Webb motorists got a break today with the lifting of the 20 m.p.h. speed limits on most of the Base streets. According to Capt. James S. Roberts, provost marshal, the new speed limit will be 30 m.p.h. all over the Base, with but three exceptions.

There will be no increase in the speed limit on Warehouse Road and on First Street, and there is a 10 m.p.h. limit for all vehicles on the flight line. Speed limit signs will







# A Bible Thought For Today

And I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerers, and against the adulterers, and against false swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the LORD of hosts. (Mal-

# Editorial The Trial Balloon Disclaimed

The first Roosevelt is generally credited fit, so long as they did not attribute the with inventing the "trial balloon" as a means of testing-public sentiment. The mighty Teddy would call in a favorite newsman or public figure, prime him with whatever information or misinformation suited the occasion, and turn him loose. If the reaction was unfavorable, the "transmission belt" would be repudiated; if favorable, the source of the information might be acknowledged.

This technique has become standard practice in Washington, and Presidents and politicians have made generous use of it frequent intervals.

A source finally identified as Adm. Robert Carney, member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, turned loose a lulu at a dinner party a week ago tonight. Gist of it was that Washington expected the Chinese Reds to launch an attack in Formiosa Strait by mid-April. As usual in such cases, the newsmen were left free to make whatever use of the information they see

source.

So-o-o, it now develops that a second dinner party, was held for newsmen Monday night at which James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, spoke "off the record." Gist of the story attributed to Hagerty: President Eisenhower did not believe Red China is prepared to start any major fighting in the Formosan area in the weeks immediately ahead. This, of

course, contradicted the Carney story. As of this writing there had been no clarification from either side as to why Carney loosed his trial balloon when he did, or why the White House felt it necessary to contradict it. Of course, as has happened before, both sides may issue disclaimers that any such beliefs were ever expressed by the principals. "We wuz misquoted" is also a familiar accompaniment when trial balloons start-to leak a malodorous mixture.

# Little Things Better Ignored

The evangelist Billy Graham's sensational success in Glasgow, with turn-away crowds and an outpouring of public interest that has blocked traffic and set many a dour Scot to singing hymns, has not been without a few unpleasant incidents for the American,

Early this week some bluenoses accused him of desecrating the Sabbath by eating a snack at a resort on the shore of Loch Lomond. Graham's explanation: he had gone into the country for a stroll and a renewal of energy and spirit to be drawn from the countryside.

Hardly had this little flurry died down than criticism came from another direction. Some members of Britain's League of Cruel Sports lumped him with Queen Elizabeth II and other greats for being indifferent to the welfare of animals. One woman quoted him as opening a broadcast with the words, "Fishes belong to the sea," animals belong to the jungle, and human beings belong to God." This quotation drew from the league audience such comments as "Shocking!" and "Disgraceful!" Another woman said a small boy she knew had gone to Graham and asked him to pray for animals in his service, but was told to go home, as Graham's job was saving souls, and he had no time for animals.

The evangelist said he remembered no such incident; "Seeing to the welfare of animals is a splendid thing 'to do but it is not my first interest." He added: "I own a horse, a dog, a cat, a canary and a parakeet, and I certainly see to it that they are treated with every kindness." The same group condemned the Queen for attending a steeplechase, but there was

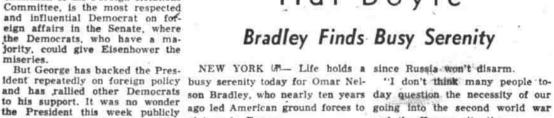
no comment from the royal family. American press services have "covered" the Graham meetings in Glasgow pretty well, as they had those in London and elsewhere. But the piece detailing these two incidents ran to greater length thanmost of those telling of his successes, and we are a little at a loss to account for so much attention paid to such trivialities. Dr. Graham himself would do well to ignore such carpings in future. He well might emulate the royal family and simply give them the cold shoulder.

# J. A. Livingston Is Money Money, Or Is It?

bank - I daren't mention his or its name read with satisfaction: - has a notion which, if it spread, would wreck the economic foundations of the ountry. He has an ideological affinity for Gertrude Stein, who wrote "Rose is a is a rose is a TOS

A friend of mine, vice president of a Gertrude Stein's article, "Money." Arthur

"Everybody now just has to make up their mind. Is money money or isn't money money. Everybody who earns it and spends it every day in order to live knows that money is money, anybody who votes it to be gathered in as taxes knows money is not money. That is what makes everybody go crazy,



expressed his respect and admira- victory in Europe. tion for him. The vacuum has been created Army, no longer assigned to active preventive war against Russia. I by the performance of Sen, Know-land of California, Republican duty but still available to a bugle don't think that would answer anyleader in the Senate. Ordinarily a call, is holding down more joks president could expect his party's than at any time in his enfeer. Senate leader to carry the ball The erosion of time has touched for him on foreign relations. In- "Brad" but lightly. He is as erect stead, Knowland has repeatedly as ever. He weighs 178 pounds, differed with Eisenhower. The re- only five more than when he left sulting impression is that the Re- West Point in 1915. publicans are split down the mid- "But my wife, Mary, says-I

fect there President Eisenhower's

strong right arm on foreign policy.

chairman of the Foreign Relations

miseries

George, in his own right and as

dle on foreign policy. can't brag about that-the weight policy. can't brag about that—the weight Eisenhower has isn't in the same placer," he said death or injury, I asked him if he For example, been trying to handle the Chinese cheerfully. Communists carefully, with re- The five-star general stepped "Naver" he said quietty trait Coord with him Knowland has been calling for a Chiefs of Staff in August, 1953. He far more aggressive pollcy, even ended then the 12 tensest years of to the blockade of Red China. his life-four spent on the battle-

NEW YORK IM- Life holds a since Russia won't disarm.

ago led American ground forces to going into the second world war and the Korean situation.

HORRIS

'At 62 the graying general of the "Some even have advocated a thing. We'd be doing ourselves the very thing we are trying to prevent-aggression.

anything left."

To forge the great battle victories in Europe it fell to Bradley to give orders for missions that in-

ed, for example, to adjust my sights on Richard III. His partisans claim that Will Shakespeare and history done him wrong, and that far from being the foul murderer "Never," he said quietly. And into his eyes crept a wish-the

# Around The Rim Wants More One-Way Streets

Not being the beat driver in my block, I probably don't have any right to holler. But this new one-way traffic system is getting me down, and I'm going to yell my head off about it.

I've got no quarrel with Third and Fourth streets, I think that the one-way traffic set-up on them is just fine.

My contention is that the one-way system has not been carried far enough. I believe that the cross streets between Third and Fourth should be ene-way too. (This conclusion I have come to after having run several drivers off those cross streets and, in some instances, breaking the law.)

The reason that I believe cross streets between Third and Fourth should be oneway is that trouble with negotiating left turns could be avoided that way.

Most drivers have not had any trouble making right turns. They pull to a stop in the right lane of Fourth and swish around the corner into the right lane of the cross street, which is the correct thing to do. Quite a few have been making mistakes in turning left off Third or Fourth, how-

ever. The trouble comes when the driver pulls to a stop in the left lane prior to the turn. When he swings around the corner he is, if not careful, in the left lane on the cross street too.

The left lane on a cross street is the wrong lane under the present two-way setup. It places the turning driver right in front of oncoming traffic. Since right turns offer no difficulty, it

would not be necessary to make cross streets extending south from Fourth or We've Been Fooled So Oftennorth from Third one-way arteries. It is just the one block segment be tween Third and Fourth where one-way traffic is needed. This one block is all that is affected by left turns.

Coming off cross streets in the one block segment onto Third or Fourth is also causing some difficulty with the present two way system.

Drivers going north, approaching Third, have stopped at a red light and then made their left turn - with the light still red. They are allowed to turn right on red on the normal set-up and feel it is only natural to turn left if traffic is clear on the one-way system,

Similarly, drivers going south, approaching Fourth, have turned left (east) on Fourth when the light was red. It is against the law but it is about the same thing as turning right on red when no traffic is coming.

Apparently is it is the natural thing to do, too, because quite a few have been doing it.

This offense can be committed only on the cross streets BETWEEN Third and Fourth. Traffic headed north approaching Fourth can turn east legally on red after stopping. Traffic headed south approaching Third can turn left legally on red after stopping.

The only fault with making the one block segment between Third and Fourth oneway is that it brings two-way traffic on other portions of these cross streets face to face with one-way traffic. Proper posting of signs would, I believe, make thi sarrangement better than the present arrangement

and Southampton, to Lords Bacon and

Vere de Vere and, within the past twelve-

month, to a woman. ("That ain't my wife;

I am continuously bombarded by mem-

bers of the Aaron Burr Association to

help them gild Aaron as the fairest and

most patriotic lily of them all. An Eng-

lish author has just attacked my youthful hero, T. E. Lawrence of Arabia, as a

fraud and blackguard, I have just finished

reading a tome picturing Lucrezia Borgia

as a gentle hausfrau who didn't know pol-

And I momentarily expect a book prov-

ing Sir Walter Raleigh was merely a

crude ruffian trying to boost his new dry-

cleaning establishment when he spread

his cloak beneath the tootsies of Eliza-

However, in the meantime, I do not in-

tend to stand idly by and see the Jukes

unfrocked without lifting a hand to pre-

serve the only thing to their discredit,

their evil reputations. This expose of the

Juke family is all the more shocking when

that's Lady Shakespeare.")

son from a cache pot.

beth I.

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

# No One Immune From Debunkers

Inez Robb

May I rise to say a few words in defense of members of the Juke family. heretofore secure in their reputation as the all-round deadend kids in the history of criminal heredity in the U.S.A.?

Generations of us Americans have been brought up in the stern belief that the Juke family tree proves beyong quibble that once a Juke, always fail bait or better, and that bad blood attracts and begets worse blood.

But nothing is sacred any more, as far as scholars are concerned, and I am' rocking under the impact of an article in the current "Saturday Review" proving that the Jukes, lock, stock, barrel and prison pallor, were the fictional invention of an amateur criminologist, one

Richard L. Dugdale. This nasty nest of vipers, now part and parcel of the nation's life and language, should be studied not in the realm of criminology but in that of mythology, this article contends.

No one admires scholars and scholarly research more than I. And, on the whole, I try to move with the times and the research professors, no matter how distressing it is to me personally to discover that everything I learned in school is now challenged, upset and reversed. Within the past year, I have been ask-

the exposer is revealed as Samuel Hopkins Adams, who bears the same name as the New England family whose shining hereditary pattern is always extolled as the noble opposite of the Jukes. Let Mr. Adams beware lest some member of the Juke family arise to expose the. Adamses as a myth and fraud and assert

that the original Juke and Adams were

James Marlow

George Is Tke's Strong Right Arm

Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON UD-Sen. George, Knowland this week was talking looks more and more to George 17-year-old Democrat from. Geor-gia, has moved into a vacuum in said.

# So, as time goes on, Eisenhower eign affairs.

Bradley Finds Busy Serenity

ident repeatedly on foreign policy busy serenity today for Omar Nel- "I don't think many people to-

"I'm afraid if we have an atomic war there might not be much of

This banker got exasperated with his wife, Jean, the other day. She said: "Arthur, there's a terrific sale at Gimbel's - a beautiful couch, just what we need for the living room. Used to be \$279.50. It's now \$219.50. We save \$60."

At that, Arthur patiently explained: "But dear, how often have I told you that to save you must put money in the bank? You don't save by taking money out of the bank."

Jean replied: "If, we don't buy the couch, somebody else will buy it, and save the \$60. So, I say we'd better save the money, and if you want to look at the couch before it's delivered to us on Thursday, you'll find it on the fourth floor."

"What do you mean, before it's delivered?"

"I put a deposit on it."

Now, Arthur felt as if his mouth were frothing. "But you don't save that way." "A penny saved is a penny earned," retorted Jean. "I consider my day in town well spent, I earned \$60."

"Pretty soon," said Arthur, "you'll be telling me you can save twice as much faster by buying two couches on the installment plan. Then you'll save \$120 even before you have the money to spend," At that point, Arthur sought escape. He picked up the Saturday Evening Post. Treasury, a collection of articles and stories published since the magazine's beginning. Ah! There it is! Page 351,

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Big Spring Herald, Fri, Apr. 1, 1855

"Once upon a time there was a king and he was called Louis the fiftcenth. He spent money as they are spending it now. He just spent it and spent it and one day somebody dared say something to the King about it. Oh, he said, after me the deluge.

Gertrude Stein's version of money was contemporaneous with President Roosevelt's tenure in the White House. Arthur resented Roosevelt. He doesn't resent Eisenhower. He resents free and reasy lenders. He associates them with free and easy spenders.

He's distrubed by the latest in automobile selling. You have a car, and need cash. A dealer offers to give you in cash the difference between the value of your car and the required down payment. Suppose your car is worth \$800. You eye another used car for \$1,500. The required down payment is \$500. So you pocket \$300 cash and give your note for \$1,000. You raise cash by buying.

Arthur is baffled by an age in which a man's prosperity is measured by his debt, not his bank balance; in which the greatest crime is to reduce your outstanding commitments. Then somebody's sales drop.

Consumer and mortgage debt are at an all-time high and stockmarket debt is climbing. Even the Treasury is back in swing again. The national debt's not very far from its all-time peak of 80 February 1946. That has to be since every one wants to be held in high esteem.

Arthur's fond of Miss Stein's conclusion on money: "So now please, everybody, everybody everybody, please, is money money, and if it is, it ought to be the same whether it is what a father or a family earns and spends or a government if it isn't sooner or later there is disaster."

Arthur's apt to parody that: If money isn't money but debt is money, then money's debt not money and how can you pay debts if there isn't money so debt stays and stays. So please everybody please see what happens if debt is money instead of money money. Sooner or later debt is disaster.

Miss Stein's "Money" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in 1936. So her promise of disaster was premature. Arthur's may be also. That's why I don's mention his name or the name of his bank, which, judging from its loan portfelio, doesn't share his ideas on debt.

Or was Arthur just pulling my leg?!

# Sink Stays Put

FORT WORTH, Tex. In -- Police think aybe this thief will alink back for the sink. First, the furniture disappeared from a Northside rental house. Then the television antenna turned up missing. The sink's about the only thing left.

Knowland felt it necessary to field, eight in Washington as vettake a stand opposite Eisenhow- erans administrator, Army chief er's on the Yalta papers. of staff, and the nation's top mill-For a week the Republicans beat tary chieftain.

the Democrats over the head with "I' was glad to get out from un-the Yalta papers' account of the der the pressure in Washington." Clerk's Assistant wartime Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin Bradley recalled. "So was Mary. Honored At Party meeting. Then Eisenhower stepped She shared the pressure. But I in. He said he opposed their use was afraid of a letdown."

for political partisan advantage. There wasn't any letdown. After a going away promptly Knowland announced: swearing in Adm. Radford as his given for Billye Hix, second deputo discuss Yalta whenever I be- ed the best game of golf in his lieve it pertinent." Then, although life. Three days later he reported he didn't say he opposed Eisen- for duty here as board chairman hower's re-election in 1956, he of the Bulova research and desaid he was against drafting him velopment laboratories.

In Europe Bradley directed the to run. The President, who almost never attack of 1,200.000 men, the office at Midland. She has worked issues a personal rebuke to any largest force under a field comof his lieutenants, has been pa- mander in American history. Now tient with Knowland while at the he supervises 43 defense projects, same time being patient with the many requiring precision Chinese, with whom Know- manship on tiny arming, safety and Red land is very impatient. timing devices on secret guided

This week, for instance, Eisen- missiles. hower again would not say wheth- Summarizing the military pic-United States intended to ture today, Bradley said soberly er the defend the Matsu and Quemoy is- "We're not where we thought lands. In this way he left the door we'd be 10 years ago when the war open to the Red Chinese to talk ended. We had high hopes then of about the islands peacefully. peace for a long time to come. George said he supports Eisen-wer's position of provide the supports and the supports and the supports and the supports and the support of t

"But we have had to go on rehower's position of vagueness. But arming for our own protection,

## Mr. Breger



There really IS a Good Fairy, Mommy-I heard her pringin' my birthday presents last night when she walked into an open door!"

wish nobody ever would send him a bitter letter. Few men know the price of war better than Oman Nelson Bradley. No man could want another war less than he does

## nesday at the Wagon Wheel restaurant. She received several gifts' from co-workers and friends in the

to accept a position in the clerk's at the court house here- approxi-

Attending the luncheon Wednesday were Marceil Morris, Mae crafts Darrow, Elizabeth Burrell, Alva Atwood, Adelle Carter, Francis Glenn, Helen Acuff, Dorothy Johnson, Marylene Weir, and Jean Bishop.

A replacement for Mrs. Hix has not yet been decided upon, county clerk Pauline Petty said this morn-

## **ABClub Will Be** Formed At Midland

An American Business Club will be charteded in Midland at a program scheduled for April 14 at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Sponsors of the new organization will be the American Business Clubs of Big Spring and Odessa, The charter will be presented at ceremonies starting at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-seven charter members al-ready have been signed.

## Stripling Named

Robert Stripling, secretary-treas-urer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association here, has been named as a member of the committee on mortgage lending of the United States Savings and Loan League. More that 4,200 saving and loans associations are part of the national organization. The committee on mortgage lending studies procedures and makes sug<sup>1</sup> gestions for improving lending services,

### Spruance Leaves

MANILA UP-Adm. Raymond A. Sprusnes left today for home and retirement. He had been U.S. am-hassador to the Philippines for 37 months after a distinguished naval career. His successor, tormer Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, is suppoted about Augil 6

of the Little Princes in the Tower of London, Richard was a peerless knight and is a candidate for sainthood.

As for Will himself, in the years since was a 10 o'clock scholar, I have become hardened to scholarly efforts to ascribe his works variously to the Earls of Oxford

charged in their cradles by mischlevou nurses.

In short, let the scholars quit rocking the boat! These are days of frightful confusion on land, sea and in the air. What the world needs ia a few eternal veritles, beginning with the Jukes and Adamses.

# Hollywood Review Theater Victim Strums Way Into TV

the closest George Goebel ever came to said, 'Just sign here and we'lf work up a movie work was when he was a touring script for you.' It would have been pretty night club comic.

A theater magnate asked him, "Aren't in February for shooting in June. you under contract to Eox?" "No," George replied.

"MGM?" "No."

'Well, I know there's interest there, And I'm sure it would help you if you appeared before our theater men's convention. You know, just being along your guitar and sing a few songs. You don't have to do your act."

Says George now: "That was my act -my guitar and songs. This clown controlled 104 theaters, but he didn't want to pay me for appearing. About that I was making \$150 a week and could have used the money. I got that routine all the time - if I'd just entertain the theater convention, they'd put in a good word with the studio."

I am happy to report that the situation is now different. George is now the star of a Saturday night TV show aptly titled the George Gobel Show, His weekly salary is probably close to 100 times \$150. And the film studios, which ignored him so intently for many years, are now clamoring for his services.

Paramount is the victor. This summer George will appear in a remake of Preston Sturges' classic "The Lady Eve," which starred Henry Fonda and. Barbara Stanwyck in 1941. The script is being written by Sidney Sheldon, who authored "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer," and will be directed by Norman Taurog, veteran pilot for Martin and Lewis, You can see George is in good hands.

"We had about 12 or 15 offers from

## Sirens Silenced

CHICAGO (B. - Police Commissioner Tim O'Connor ordered sirens disconnected on 80 motor vehicle enforcement cars aftthe traffic accident division reported the cars averaged 12 accidents a month. Policemen now will be expected to drive more cautiously and not 'run through as many red lights.

O'Connor said the siren does more harm than good because it warns criminals that police are coming.

HOLLYWOOD UP - In previous years, studios," he explained. "But most of them hard to create an original script starting

> "Then Paramount came up with "The Lady Eve' idea. They showed me the picture and said beforehand to take into account that it was 15 years old. But it didn't seem dated at all to me."

## Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Preachers blast Democratic Sen. Neely for criticising like's church-going as political. Neely threw such a terrific Sunday punch, it was Tuesday before he realized what he'd hit himself with.

Even Joe McCarthy defends Ike against attacks by Democrat Sen. Neely. Joe's motto: "Don't your dare hit that fellow in the White House. I seen him first!"

Ousted Russian Premier Malenkov is reporting "touring" Siberian power plants, The comrades are going soft. Before they send a guy to the chair now, they let him pick out his own switch.

Ike splits with his military advisors on the queston of war with Red China. Republicans applaud. They say that few Presidents get drafted to run while running a draft.

Churchill says the international situa tion has "taken a friendly turn." Things are so cozy now that out in Nevada, they even explode A-bombs in pairs.

Expected note from Defense Secretary Charlie Wilson to Democratic Sen. Neely: Application for foot-in-mouth club rejected. Members must always keep one foot

in reserve for future use." Military services plan to increase the number of generals and admirals while cutting enlisted strength. The services were ordered to increase efficiency - se they're doubling in brass.



court house. Mrs. Hix is leaving Big Spring mately seven years.

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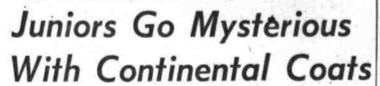
today.

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## Junior Counterspies

They're dressed just like their favorite TV sleuths in regulation imported trench costs, water-and-wind-



The same is true of the trench

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Plans for a tacky party were dis-

correspondent thrillers.

bathing suit is another Hem which There's nothing that pleases always comes back.

small fry as much as having And then there's the ollsmall fry as much as having clothes just like Dad's-or Mom's, skin slicker, which never has gone our young friends. Here's the gist Newest contribution to this type out of style since the flapper era,

of juvenile joy is an authentic and is one of the best-selling gar-trench cost, made in Germany, ments in the juvenile wardrobe today. The reason must be that all complete with shoulder epaulets, yoke back, stitched belt, high turnup collar, deep pockets and plaid these things are functional, make lining. Boys and girls feel as dra- sense, have no unnecessary frills matic as their favorite TV sleuth or furbelows and don't cost too when wearing this dashing garmuch. ment, which also is water-repel-lent, wind-resistant and washable. coat, which was born during World The same styles are made for War I and has been going strong

all the family - Mom and Pop as ever since, with a big boost durwell as Sis and Junior - and ing World War II and now added they're selling like hot-cakes in inpetus from current TV foreign the United States. It's a strange thing, and one on

which clothing manufacturers R. D. Garretts Leave and fads may go, but there are a few classic styles that go on forever.

mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson in olives, nuts, whole pickles, celery one is the camel's hair polo coat, as popular today as it was Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrett in 20 years ago. Another is the mid- Barnsdall, Okla. Mrs. George dy and skirt, which returns period- Gray, Lynn and Galen accompan-Ically to fashion favor - as for ied them to Tulsa where they will Instance right now. The plain one-piece wool-knit visit Mrs. Gray's sister.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y



SIZES

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Austin

Home Sewing Crowd **Gets Latest Styles** 

By DOROTHY ROE By DOROTHY ROE AP Wamens Editor The home seamstress is up to he minute with the latest fashion It all adds up to a new easy-fitting

of the picture just because she sews her own. Most pattern companies have a special short order department Stylists catch the Paris news hot off the salon floors and create fash-lons to reflect the new moods. Thus the home seamstress can be first in fashion, even getting a lead on sisters in store-bought clothes. Aft-er all, it takes less time for one woman to sew one suit than for one woman to sew one suit than for a smaller buttons. In a suit of this manufacturer to design and pro-duce dozens of suits in assorted est. You can cover them yourself, sizes and fabrics and then distrib-ute them to the stores. using a special button-covering kit, or have it done at your local sew-Right in time for spring are ing center for a modest price. El-standard patterns for the newest ther way, be sure to have a few suit silhouettes. Probably the most

ETIQUETTE BOOK New Edition Tells How To

Breaking Bread

that can be eaten neatly without

getting fingers sticky or greasy

whole roll)

Garrett left today to visit her may be treated as finger foods

Cutting Meat

Put 'Best Foot Forward' Do you know how to put your radishes, fresh fruits, breads, best foot forward? This is the era crackers, sandwiches, cookof the polished young timer, the ies, corn on the cob, etc.

chic, intelligent student, Upper- To Blow or not to Blow . . . most in the minds of struggling Soup that is. Please don't. You young adults is "how?" This show- may drink it if it is of a consi tency that warrants drinking and me attitude puts emphasis on the importance of doing everything if the cup has one or two handles. About Demitasse . . . If sugar and cream are provided for demiwell, or not doing it at all. A revised edition of the book

tasse it may be used, but techni-cally it is served without. "Your Best Foot Forward" by Dorothy Stratton and Helen Schleman The Table Accident . . . If it is (McGraw Hill) answers many of

small such as dropping a bit of salad on the table, retrieve it inmously. If a glass of water or consp of some pertaining to table manwine is overturned, make apologies to the hostess sincerely and briefly Tipping the soup plate . . . The and she, being correct, will mop up unobtrusively. less moving you do the better

. . be content with the soup mething in the Food . . you can procure without tipping it. could be anything and it should be

Little bits ignored. Eat only what you care to except beets or tomatoes) broken off at a time and buttered eat, dawdling along so that you as needed is proper (Don't butare not being conspicuous, Say nothing and try to hide it from ter a whole slice of bread or a your neighbors. In a restaurant be . . The American quiet about informing the waiter, mix thoroughly. Turn into loaf pan who will, if he is good, remove or shape into toaf in shallow bakstyle is to cut a few pieces (or one

piece) of meat, transferring your your plate for a new one immefork to your right hand, and eatdiately. ing bits of meat interspersed with What to Leave on the plate . . bites of the rest of the dinner. Eating with Fingers . . . Foods

It is no longer necessary to leave a bit of food on the plate. Left-Over Potatoes But don't scrape or mop up your plate with a crust of bread. Make Quick Supper

Introductions . . . The person on your right gives his or her name, the next person gives first per-son's name plus his own, the third

so on around the table. How many helpings . . . If you have kept fairly well abreast of the others in eating speed you might ask to have a dish passed if you

## in good time. No-Shock Spray

and in an aerosol container. t was de to el

# Ernie Moreau New **Turtle Club Head**

artle Club members ele nie Moreau president when they met at the St. Thomas Church Hall

Thursday night, Also elected were Bert Seguin, vice president; Jan Croteau, sec-retary, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, reasurer,

treasurer. New members include Arthur La-Bonte, John Bernardi, Don Wisner and Gene Blanchard. An outdoor party was planned for April 10° at the home of Jan Croteau. Fifteen m e m b e r s attended. Guests were Patay La Bonte, George Kelter and Richard Hola-nek. The next meeting will be Sunday evening.

# Cotton Still Tops, Survey Indicates

A recent survey of 2,281 women by the U. S. Department of Agriulture determined that women preferred cotton for aprons, house dresses, summer skirts, sleeveless blouses, shorts, summer slacks and anklets.

Half the women said they preferred cotton for summer street dresses and for short-sleeved blouses. Two-thirds of the women preferred wool for winter skirts, and a third chose it for winter street dresses. Women who pre-ferred cotton claimed they did so because of washing and ironing ease.

# **Cover Girl's** Confession by Gloria Shearer

Beauty is my business," says Gloria. Then, like nine out of ten of America's leading magazine cover girls, she goes

on to say, "-and SweetHeart is my beauty soap ! "Its more luxuriant

lather, so rich and fragrant, keeps me fresh all day.Equally important, SweetHeart

Care keeps my complex-**Sloris Shearer** Ton soft and smooth as a baby's." Beauty is your business, too

-it's every woman's business. So change to thorough carewith pure, mild SweetHeart. In a week, your skin looks softer, smoother, younger,

The Soap that

*IGREES* with

# Mrs. Eddie Henry Honored At Shower

Mu Zeta Chapter of Mrs. Eddia Henry was honored at a pink and blue abower in the home of Mrs. Edward McCormick Unday at 5 p.m. This will t

Thursday evening. Co-hostesses included Mrs. Lilo Butler, Mrs. Herbert Alfsrd, Mrs. Lester Asron, Mrs. Bill Shultz, Mrs. Helen Underwood and Mrs. Cilfton Thompson. Thirty attended.

Mu Zeta Ritual



Shop Early, Save On Anthony's

### tatoes, dice and add to a well seasoned medium cream sauce; heat on top of the range. Sprinkle each serving with paprika and accompany with browned want more. Normally the head of fully-cooked pork sausage links, a the table will see that it is passed supper! A new spray is an anti-static To Simmer Stew

Next time you bake potatoes, put some extra ones in the oven so person gives names of first and second person plus his own - and you can use them for another family meal. Peel the cold baked po-

> cooked vegetable such as peas or snap beans or a tossed green sal-ad. Delicious for a quick lunch or

**On Short Order** 

The semi-fitted suit, the newest

suit silhouette, is now available in standard patterns.

This is a nonny stretcher mast

THRIFTY MEAT LOAF

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup bread crumbs

2 tablespoons chili sauce

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

% pound ground beef Combine all ingredients

Pinch of thyme 1/2 cup mashed or chopped cook-

ed vegetables (anything leftover

beef. Let stand until milk is ab

sorbed by bread crumbs. Add beef:

ing dish. Bake at 325 degrees F.

about 50 minutes. Makes 6 serv-

1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

Thrifty Meat Loaf

Stretches Pennies

ngs.



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# Varied Observarices Slated For Palm Sunday In Local Churches

Palm Sunday will be observed, first Mass, will be distributed at, "The Faithful Few" at 10:40 a.m., ice and the choir will give special in various ways in many local both Masses. Confessions will be and "Salvation By Faith" at 7 p.m. music. churches. Palms will be distributed heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from

in several pre-Easter revivals. Services will include the follow- tributed at both Masses.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor The Rev. Gilbert Calloway, stu- of the First Christian Church, will dent at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, and pastor of the Gro- at the morning worship. The choir ford Baptist Church, will bring his will sing. "The Palms" by Faurre. first message at the Baptist Tem- The Rev. Harold Glen Brown of ple revival services. The revival Midland, evangelist for a precontinue through April 10. Easter revival, will preach Sunday Jakle Shirley of Hardin-Simmons at 7:30 p.m. on "History's Great-University is leading the singing, est Miracle." Services will be held Services will be at 10 a.m. and through Friday every night at 7:30 8 p.m. The 11 a.m. worship at the First p.m.

Ine 11 a.m. worship at the First Baptist Church will be the closing service of an eight-day revival. A baptismal service will be held at the conclusion of the 8 p.m. worship.

### CATHOLIC

tian Science service. The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHRISTIAN

Marion Crump, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will preach on "The World Versus the Church" at the morning worship. He will also preach in the eve-

ning. LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services at the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at s.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

Lancaster. METHODIST brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" at the Chris-

dramatic group of the church will p.m.

First Christian Church

TENTH AND GOLIAD

Blessed Be the Name of the Lord!

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."-ST. MAT-THEW 7:12.

**Business Men's Bible Class** 

Non-Denominational

Meets Sunday In Banquet Room on Mezzanine of

Settles Hotel

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m.

"Calvary And A Cross"

Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

"History's Greatest Miracle"

WENDÁL PARKS

Sunday School

Superintendent

Once A Visitor

Always A Member

Class 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

a.m. at St. Thomas Cstholic T. H. Tarbet's sermons at the present a one-act play, "Bearet's Church, Palms, blessed before the Benton St. Church of Christ will be of the Cross," at the evening serv-

G, K., Wallace of Tampa, Fla., The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, Sunday will also be the first day a m. and 10:30 a.m. Palms, blessed before the first Mass, will be dis-day will be men's service at 7:15 an Easter cantata, will be present-ad in the owning Richard Children day will be men's service at 7:15 a.m., morning worship at 10 a.m. ed in the evening. Richard Shields and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. will direct, Kenda McGibbon will and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. be organist and Frank Arner pi-

anist. "The Christ of Palm Sunday" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Jess Young for the morning service at the Park Methodist Church, Young people will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bible CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF study will be at 7 p.m. followed by a sermon

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. H. (Dick) Copeland of Brownsville will begin pre-Easter services at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m., speaking on "Why, Why, Why?" Communion service will be held. "Thoughts at ETHODIST the Funeral of One Who Diad a "Roads That Lead to God" will Non-Christian" will be his evening

be Dr. Jordan Grooms' Palm Sun- sermon. Services will be held daily day sermon at 11 a.m. worship at through Friday as follows: 7 a.m. the First Methodist Church. The men's service, 10 a.m. and 7:30

The Rev. E. Otis Moore will speak on "The Waving of the. Palms" and the choir will sing 'Hosannah in the Highest," The ord's Supper will be celebrated. 'Events of Holy Week'" will be the topic for the 7:30 p.m. service and

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services at the Seventh Day Adentist Church have been changed from the morning to the afternoon. Sabbath school will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Richard C. Barron of Midland, will fill the pulpit.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Sunday school at the United Pentecostal Church will' be at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Businessmen's 'Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Denies Report

the ballroom of the Settles Hotel BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS The Builders' Bible Class will

### WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

The Rev. William J. Moore will say Mass at 9 a.m. at the Webb Air Force Base chapel. Confessions will be heard one half hour before Mass. Palms will be distributed at



Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor-Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Sermon: "The Triumphal Entry" Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "An Everlasting Gospel" First Church of God

Bible School	9:40	A.	M.	
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UPERT P. RICKER Lecturer

CLYDE NICHOLS

Coffee 9:15 a.m. Attendants are urged to go to the church of their shoice at the close of class program.

We Invite You To

Worship With Us

You Are Invited

All Men Welcome

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church** 

Mass Chaplain Charles J. Fix will preach at the general Protestant worship at 11 a.m. on "Jesus Tri-

the junior choir will sing.







# THE ATOMIC FUTURE

# U. S. Government, Industry Join Hands

WASHINGTON (n - An impor- clearance necessary to receive this information. tant engagement was announced 4. To release fissionable mate-

here recently. It gave public notice that from now on American industry will be "going steady" with the United States government. They have been joined together under the new Atomic Energy Act to develop manual industrial manual industry. Atomic States government industry is a source of friction between the government is a source of friction be peaceful, industrial uses for the ernment and the private operator.

atom. A, report issued with the new narily complicated area of declas-law states that one of its aims is sifying information. encouraging flourishing research Here are portions of the testi-and development programs under mony before the Joint Congresand development programs under mony both government and private aus-pices." sional Committee on Atomic En-

Whether the engagement will physicist formerly with the AEC, ripen into a happy and harmonious now with a Connecticut engineer-marriage remain to be seen. Some ing firm: close observers are a little skeptical.

Atomic energy was a govern-to affect the Russian rate of stockment monopoly from the middle piling of fissionable and fission of World War II until late last year. Then the new law was writ- weaken our national strength by year. Then the new law was writ-ten, permitting private capital to reducing our exploitation of this use of atomic energy. The Atomic Energy Commission,

however, retains authority:

which starts today, will be approx-

imately \$10,500 more than it was

City budget calls for expendi-

tures of \$86,973 for the fire depart-

ment this year. This is approxi-

mately \$3.50 for every man, wom-

Last year the total outlay as es-

timated in the budget was \$76,481.

Bulk of the increase comes in salary hikes to the firemen. These

hikes are substantial because they

are based on longevity, and most

firemen have been working a long

time. (All city employes receive

Pay for the firemen is pegged at

\$73,373 during the 1955-56 fiscal year. This is \$6,747 more than the

\$66,626 set aside in last year's budg-

from \$4,872 to \$5,100. Pay for the

two captains increased from \$6,789 to \$7,524, and pay for the two lieu-

tenants jumped from \$6,300 to \$7,-

The six drivers will receive \$20.

820 this year as compared to \$18,-

\$29,400 in the fiscal period just

The fire chief's salary went up

an and child living here.

longevity pay raises).

last year.

alter.

and operate a reactor shall be de- strength.

**Fire Protection To Cost** 

City \$10,500 More In '55

1. Over who gets a license. 2. What portions of hitherto se-eret information necessary to build ard concrete a reactor shall be deserved to a store of the sector shall be deserved to a store of the sector store store of the sector store store of the sector store store of the sector store AEC officials say they are work-

plies, \$50.

ments and hose.

# tion as rapidly as possible con-

sistent with national security. Now take the question of issuing licenses. Sen. Anderson (D-NM), chair-

man of the joint congressional committee, is convinced the AEC wants to retain control over this

"The one thing that emerged from the hearings before our com-mittee," he said, "was that the AEC does not want to give out licenses. The situation as it stands today is one of complete domina tion by the commission.

"We're going to fight it to the last ditch. However, Sen' Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), also a member of the joint committee, said he had no such

"Not only will our continued se mpression. The government has spent 12 billion dollars on atomic development. Some information, and some special nuclear materials, will now be made 'available to private in-

new source of energy. "I believe that adding control of dustry. "But," said Rep. Holifield (D-Calif), a member of the joint comnonweapons information does not mittee, "we are not going to let anybody get a stranglehold on industrial uses of atomic energy un-til a true competitive situation

The field of patents also raises some intricate problems between government and private industry. There are many other potential points of serious dispute. The basic approach of government is differ-ent from that of private industry.

Government can afford to gamble, take big risks in this extremely costly field. Industry must move Cost of operating the fire de-1 is a \$500 increase in the amount partment during this fiscal year, set aside for wearing apparel and more cautiously, try to insure a return on the millions it will spend. \$500 increase for minor tools. The budget lists estimated. ex-Standing between government and industry, as a "watchdog," is the 18-man joint congressional penditures for supplies as follows: office, \$25; fuel, \$75; wearing ap-parel, \$2,750; minor tools, \$600; committee, composed of nine rep-resentatives from each House, laundry and janitor supplies, \$450; chemicals, \$250; and botanical sup-

and bipartisan in makeup. Its executive director, Corbin Maintenance of equipment will cost an estimated \$25 during the 1955-56 period. Estimated costs last year were only \$3,680. The jump Allardice, says:

will be in maintenance of instru-Equipment maintenance expendiindustrial community. tures are to be \$100 for furniture

and fixtures, \$4,825 for instruments and hose, \$750 for equipment ren-tal; \$150 for radio; and \$100 for painting fire hydrants.

The department painted all the fire hydrants in town last year, and the project will be repeated. Miscellaneous service charges are pegged at \$2,250 for the year.

A breakdown shows \$450 for com-munications, \$1,400 for insurance and bonds; \$250 for travel, \$25 for dues and subscriptions, and \$125 for power and lights.

564 last year. The 10 firemen will get \$32,012 where they only got outlay at \$750.

completed. Labor and maintenance cost is Labor and maintenance cost as pegged at \$100 this year, while it was only \$50 The year. The fire-men's pension fund will take \$725 from city funds this year as com-trond with \$660 last. FORT WAYNE, Ind. UP-Laity Christmas asked at a tavern for two empty cigar boxes to keep trinkets in. At home, he found one box contained \$500. When he Supplies are estimated at \$4,175 took the money back, tavern op-during the period which starts to- erator Carl Welliman explained were only estimated at he'd given Christmas his cash box \$2,950 in last year's budget. There by mistake.

# FEAF Given New Areas

TOKYO US - The Japan-based Far East Air Force today was as- lively scheduled to receive signed air command of a vast new Saik polio vaccine in April western Pacific area extending as parently have found what they far as Hawall.

FEAF was given jurisdiction over Hickam and Wheeler Air Force bases in Hawali and John-ston Island AFB, 700 miles north-west of Hawali. The move combined under FEAF Commander Gen. Farle E.

Partridge almost the entire area

from Hokkaldo, northern Japan, to the Philippines and Hawaii.

# Viet Nam Premier **Woos Another Foe**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam 48 --Premier Ngo Dinh Diem sought today to bolster further his embattled government by wooing an-other wavering leader of the pri-vate armies seeking his over-

throw The American-supported Premis also was reported preparing to an-nounce formation of a new nonpartisan government excluding from the Cabinet the Hoa Hao and

Cao Dai religious sects, which pose him.

Plus

# Needle Catches **Up With Students**

WHEELING, W. Va. US-Se roungsters in Ohio County tentaavely scheduled to receive the Salk pollo vaccins in April ap-parently have found what they think is a way to escape the dread-Paul M. Butler told the Texas con gressional delegation at a lunch

Clemm said, "Evidently in some cases the children either feared the inoculation or lost the paper and said nothing about it at home." He said the matter was called to his attention by queries from par-

SATURDAY SPECIAL

"DO IT YOURSELF"

HEAVY DUTY TROUBLE

Move Up To Shivers

Butler Says First

WASHINGTON (B-The Demo-cratic National Chairman said yes-terday that Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas will have to make the first move if he decides to return to

Hunger Strike Ends

and the state of t

FOR HOME

AND SHOP

USE!

MANILA (B-A four-day hunger strike by 144 Chinese ordered de-ported from the Philippines was ended yesterday after the Chinese Embassy sgreed to work for their early repatriation to Formosa. The men and women, some held for six years, protested against failure to do anything about their long de-tention.

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**Talmadge Hits** Texas Tech Slates Segregation Rule Symposium On Music

SAN ANTONIO UN - Forme rigia Governor Herman E. madge said Thursday the Su-me Court ruling against segre-ten in schools is the "greatest de blow ever struck against stitutional and local self-gov

The Georgia orator addressed a meeting in Municipal Auditorium sponsored by the American Heri-tage Protective Committee which is sponsored by Austin Hancock. Hancock is a retired South Caro-tion of Dr. D. O. Wiley, are here Logan, Jimmie Joan Ben-nett, Kenneth Briden, ef Big Spring and Audralene Head, Say-der, There will be concerts by the ng here.

Several Big Spring and area ato dents are members of three Ten-as Tech musical groups to be heard in the fourth annual Texas Symposium of Contemporary Mu sie in Lubbock April 3.

chamber and string groups

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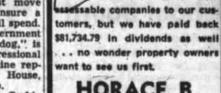
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# EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

# CLUES ACROSS: .

- 6. Lame is best. For there to be any question of gaining sym-
- , pathy, a man must be suffering from something, such as bad luck or injury. This clearly favors Lame. A Game boxer deserves admiration and support, but why sympathy?
- 10. Gold is better. What can one "argue" about the value of Golf or how can one define its Value, up or down. There is no doubt of the characteristic value of Gold, both intrinsic and social, and this is frequently a subject of argument. Thus Gold is the surer answer.
- 14. A Hoy certainly is, since it is out in all weathers. Many a Toy or even many a Boy is too well shielded to get'knocked about very badly.
- 15. Dean, definitely, because of his position. One respects a Dead man's memory, rather than the man. Also it is debatable whether some men-an 'executed murderer, for instance-is entitled to any respect. Dear is too general.
- 20. Skipper best fits the clue. The Shipper may be insured against loss, but there is no insurance for much that the Skipper stands to lose-his job, for example,

- 25. Horses is more apt. Anybody who buys a House pays a substantial sum for it, because Houses command substantial prices. Horse prices vary enormously. Generally they are reasonably cheap, but people with plenty of money often pay heavily for certain thoroughbreds.
- 26. Men can perform positive acts in helping the farmer, which a Pen cannot. It is the farmer, (or his Men) who may control the animals-possibly by confining them in a Pen.
- \$7. Vase has the more satisfactory general application, since straw may sensibly be used for packing any Vase for transit. There are some types of Case that would clearly not apply.

### CLUES DOWN:

- 1. Call is better since the clue says "usually". When people Fall out there is always something wrong since a quarrel, of example, is, in itself, something wrong. Something being wrong is quite a usual reason for people Calling out.
- 2. Beam, yes, since it is definitely supposed to be strong. Signs of weakness in a Team do not necessarily imply any need for strengthening, depending entirely on what kind of Team it is. The average schoolboy Team, for instance, has many signs of weakness, but this hardly calls for "action".
- 3. Ruin fits more aptly the clue words "not much". When Rain is impending, you must resign yourself to that fact; there is nothing you can do to stop it. Some steps can be taken in the face of impending Ruin, but generally speak-ing there's not much you can do about it.
- 5. Tool is best since the clue says "may help". Toil certainly would help. There is no "may" about it. A Tool, however, "may" help, according to what sort of mine it is.
- 7. Meat is an accurate answer since a Meal could be appreciat-ed even though not cooked at all; for example, salad, fruits, etc., Meat, however, whether cold or hot, must first be
- Cuddle is more convincing as a sign of an affectionate na-ture. You may just as well Coddle them because you are the worrying or over-conscientious type.
- 12. Loss, yes; but it is the winning or losing of the Tost that may be important, the Toss itself being incidental.
- 19. The clue implies that the man can choose his own time to sell' them. This is better for Pigs, as Figs are perishable goods, especially before being processed. Live Pigs are not.

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# **Players Bear Down** As Campaign Near

Exhibition baseball almost had the atr of championship come Four of the server a good workout and be championship come Exhibition baseball almost had the air of championship competition about it yesterday, what with man-agers giving strategy a good workout and pinch hitters and relief pitchers getting the spotlight. Four of the games were decided by one run, including a 3-2 decision by the Milwaukee Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers as rookle Al Facchini broke up a 2-2 tie between the two National League contenders with weight of pitching ability and num-

a pinch single in the eighth. With less than two weeks remaining before opening day, there was only one game that had more wallop than finesse. What was a 14-11 comedy won from the world champion New York Giants by the Cleveland In-

dians. Among other things, there were 18 ground-rule doubles, caused by an overflow San Antonio ish in which Umpire Lon Warneke, onetime Gas House Gang pitcher, field. Facchini.

## Cops' Portsider

Bob Brown, a pitcher-outfielder from Duran, Mich., has one thing in his favor in bidding for a job with the Big Spring Longhorn League entry. He's a left-hander and portside hurlers come few and far between in the circuit.

# **Spirited Play Of Courtney** Sparks Chicago Pale Hose

By GAYLE TALBOT er in the game today whom he would be willing to pay his way TAMPA (B-The brightest spot in the Chicago White Sox picture in to see.

of his multiplayer deals with the Baltimore Orioles. It was thought for a time, with

some reason, that Lane acquired To A Deadlock Courtney strictly as trading ma-terial, inasmuch as the Sox already had an established catcher In Sherm Lollar, but it is evident that he has no such thought now. The stubby backstop from Louisiana, finally given a chance to play with a contender, is making the most of the opportunity.

"I'd say he is the one bright apot of the whole training season," Lane said. "He's made several plays that my manager Marty Marion says were as great as any he ever saw. In fact, Marty tells me that if I can get him a whole club of Courtneys and Jim Riveras promise me a pennant. He year-old longshoreman from New says if you had nine who played York was awarded a split three-

Jim hasn't quite lived up to that this spring, says General Manager Frank Lane, has been the spirited of the principal cogs in the White play of Clint Courtney, the bespec- Sox machine and both Lane and tacled and belligerent catcher he Marion feel this could be the year picked up during the winter in one he attains real stardom.

> Glovers Battle CHICAGO (P - Well-conditioned

amateur boxers battled to a 44 Runge to rule interference in callteam title deadlock in the annual ing a Giants fly an out in the. Intercity Golden Gloves bouts be- eighth. That led to an argument night. The big show drew a crowd of pushed him out.

13,439 at Chicago Stadium and the fans had a great time, especially UT's Black Days booing a decision of one fight. For 10 minutes the throng hooted Not At An End

when James Archer, a rugged 20-

By The Associated Press The black days of University of

**Tabbie Hurlers** Should Be Good Robison, Fuller

Sports Editor Fort Worth Star-Telegram FORT WORTH (M - The Fort Worth Cats probably will follow the Are Favorites By FLEM HALL familiar pattern set by the Brooklyn system which owns them.

or in the outfield but by the sheer bers they'll be in the first divi-

The new manager, Tommy Holmes, carried up to 25 pitchers during his training period. Seven were returnees from last year and

an eighth, John Jancse, had a 13-4 crowd of 11,649, and a short skirm- Texas League mark at San Anto-

pushed a local peace officer off the Doug Gostlin are returning Brooklyn and Milwaukee were Other 1954 regulars available are first baseman Danny Ozark and

sion

neck and neck until Facchini, up outfielder Cal Felix. from Corpus Christj of the Big State League, dropped his shot into and 1950, who has been with the left with the bases jammed. The Dodgers, is back for a new try. hit came off Tom LaSorda who He has an injured shoulder. came on after Ron Negray had Holmes last season at Elmira. Joe Pignatano, who caught for walked three with one out. LaSor- may be one of the best rookles in da, a lefty, fanned pinch hitter camp. Andy Pafko before running into

The best showing was made by Dick Gray, a third baseman. There of the favorites to take home the has been talk, however, that Cat Brooklyn played first baseman President Spencer Harris wanted Gil Hodges in right, second base- a third-baseman, Clyde Negro

man Junior Gilliam in left and Parris. shortstop Peewee Reese at second. "Nothing significant," said Man-Fort shortstop, the Cats purchased Robert Thomson, who had a trial with Beaumont in 1952. ager Walt Alston. "I just wanted George Anderson, Gerald Didier,

o see what the boys can do." Mickey Vernon lined a two-out the winning run in Washington's 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati. ond base

timore by fanning Hal Smith with the bases full in the ninth.

Bob Tiefenauer pulled a similar pitching trick for the St. Louis Cardinals, working out of a jam with his knuckler after the Chi-There was more talk of ad- | possibility further. ditional stadium facilities and of If this were done, new possibilcago White Sox had loaded the an adequate track at the Big ities for renovating the existbases with none out in the eighth. Spring school board Tuesday eve- ing stadium would be opened. Busi-Rip Repulski's 10th-inning single ning. gave it to the Cards 3-2.

For the most part, the board bleacher construction operators The Red Sox ganged up on Rookdecided to continue explorations of had estimated that seating capaie Jack Meyer for all the runs during the first six innings against possible solutions although it did city could be boosted to around empower the committee to incur 8,500 by revising the east side with the Philadelphia Phillies before veteran Murry Dickson set down certain legal and survey costs. nine Boston batters in the final R. E. McKinney, and Omar

three frames. Boston won 6-4. The Giants and Indians each had Jones, reporting on a precursory of the 18 automatic two-base hits survey, said that several potential soon as possible so that greater In their 25-hit slugfest that also sites had been examined. They had five errors. Cleveland clubbed suggested that specific studies Sal Maglie for eight runs and 10 might be made to support or elimhits in 3 1-3 innings. Ralph Kiner inate some for legal or physical hit a two-run homer for the Tribe. reasons. Willie Mays and Al Dark did the

The idea of an advisory comsame for New York. The crowd caused Umpire Ed mittee of a sizable number citizens was advanced by R. W. Thompson.

McKinney said that there had tween Chicago and New York last between Runge and manager Leo County Junior College for a joint been overtures from Howard Durocher of the Giants. And when undertaking with Big Spring High the cop tried to butt in, Warneke School in constructing a cinder track for this spring sport. The board wanted to check into this

Coach Harold Bentley plans to carry about 25 members of the Big Spring High School track and field team with him to Kermit Saturday That is, they'll turn up a little Spring High School track and field team wit short on the infield, behind the bat for the fourth annual Permian Basin Relays.

The Steers are counting on piling up points in the mile run, the tous throw, possibly the shot put and in the relay races. Bobby Fuller should get 'into the money' in the mile. He improves every week. Although he finished+ o

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Texas Relays at Odessa, he turned in his best time.

Frosty Robison has won two first places in a row in discus throws Steer quartets ran very good rac-

Eighteen teams are entered at Kermit and a late entry, Colorado Dick Williams, star here in 1949 City, could win the team trophy. Grandfalls and Imperial have withdrawn from the one-day track

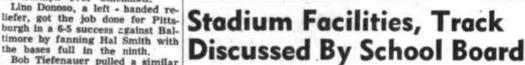
carnival. Hollis Gainey, a speedster at short distances, leads the Colorado

City team into action. Andrews, the defending State team award.

year. McCamey and Fort Stockton are



HOUSTON UB-The third straight shutout victory was chalked up by Bobby Dolan and Harry Schweg- the University of Houston tennis nch single in the eighth to score man have been competing for sec- team yesterday as they defeated Texas Christian, 6-0.



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Big Spring goes into class AAAA

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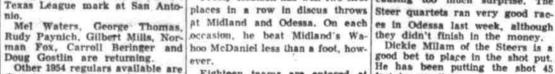
\$495 ness Manager Pat Murphy and members of the board said that a slope starting where the fenc McKinney and Jones said some thing needed to be planned as



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101 Gregg only fourth in last week's West others due to make strong bids. Big Spring's sprint and medley relay steams could place without causing too much surprise. The



feet in practice. Last year, 10 of the 14 records fell in the meet. Several are in danger again this year. Fuller has run the mile a full

six seconds faster than the pres-ent mark, held by Don Gooch of Andrews.

Robison threw the discus 145 feet 6 inches last week, which eclipses the Kermit record held by Sonny Class AA champion, remains one Langham of Pecos. Langham threw the saucer 137 feet 8 inches last



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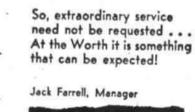
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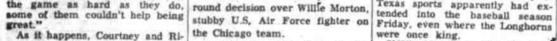
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vera were the special pride and toy of Rogers Hornshy when the 28-ycar series that Chicago and of a ninth inning, three-run homer, Rajah, now apparently washed up New York teams battled to a dead- defeated the Steers 5-4 Thursday. for good in the big show, was lock. Chicago has won 14 team knocked in 79 runs for him at Beaumont in 1950 and employed his ready fists to help maintain discipline on the club.

The following season Rivera time this month to invade Eng-played the outfield for Hornsby at land and Ireland for international Seattle and led the Coast League competition. The team will leave with a hitting mark of .352 while the United States April 30 with with a hitting mark of .352 while stealing 33 bases. Hornsby said, bouts scheduled at Dublin on May Sox bought Rivera for 6, London May 11, Glasgow May \$65,000, that he was the only play- 16 and Belfast May 18.

round decision over Willie Morton. tended into the baseball season the Chicago team. were once king. It was the eighth time in the

It was the Longhorns' second loss against a victory and a tie in four starts. It was the Mustangs' second triumph over the Longhorns.

The victory gave the Methodists the top rung in Southwest Conferalternates will be chosen someence baseball standings. Bob Boggan's three-run roundtripper was the difference. Tommy

Bowers, working in relief, looked like a world-beater as he choked off a Texas rally in the ninth.

SMU won four clear-cut matches

and split points with Rice on two

Rice 5-1 yesterday.

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other matches.

Eagles left here today for Texas where they will hold their first practice session on Texas soil SMU's Mustangs, with the help Sunday.

Some of the Eagles, including Mgr. Red Davis, left here last night after breaking camp. The Eagles and Southern Meth-

odist have scheduled their annual exhibition game Monday night at Burnett Field. Dallas opens the Texas League against Shreveport

Wednesdah, April 6. PEELER DAVIDSON Is Now Doing

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Mustang Linksters **Donkey Ball Game Tuesday Decision Flock** To Aid Teen-Age Program DALLAS M-Southern Methodist.

A donkey ball game will be held | teams to play in the game. Identiat the Little League ball park in ty of the other club had not been the northeast section of the city revealed at noon today. at 8 o'clock Tuesday it has been The Teen-Age Baseball Associa-

unced. tion is replacing the Pony League No admission fee will be charged here and will carry to two differbut a collection will be taken at ent age groups. Those 16 and 15 the gate. Proceeds will go toward will be eligible in one division while ormation of a Teen-Age Baseball 13- and 14-year-olds can play in the Association here. other circuit.

The donkeys to be used in the The drive to raise funds for coname are being rounded up localstruction of a Teen-Age park here The Webb Air Base officers' has not gained much headway but \$150 has already been raised to-

up will organize one of the ward the venture.

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# Tony DeMarco Seeks Three Exchange Welterweight Title

# Saxton Risks 147-Lb. Bauble

By BOB HOORING BOSTON (#) - Tony DeMarco's chances of winning the welterweight boxing title from champion Johnny Saxton tonight depend largely on whether the local slugger can prove he's not a bleeder. The healed knot of cartilage over DeMarco's left eye and the chin a sparmate cut last December could be decisive in the 15-round

battle for the 147-pound crown. The Boston Garden fight will not be televised or broadcast.

DeMarco, No. 3 challenger, has escaped eye cuts in his past five bouts covering 32 rounds. But in his warmups for a scheduled De-cember meeting with Joe Micell, he was gashed along the ridge of his chin and the fight was can celed.

Since then he's had a 10-roun nontitle draw with lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, from which he escaped unscathed.

Paddy Demarco opened a cut over Tony's left eyebrow in October 1953, which Wilbur Wilson and Carlos Chavez resliced, Stitches were required in each case. Tony has been unbeaten in 16 bouts over the past 21 months but the cuts have given him some bad moments

Of four setbacks in DeMarco's 43-fight professional career, two came on technical knockouts be cause of bleeding.

"They tell me he cuts easily and bleeds pretty freely," Saxton said with more than passing interest when he arrived in town.

But DeMarco's manager Rip Valenti says those days are gone: "Sure Tony got cut but he's

learned a lot since then. Lots of good fighters have been cut early help but like them. their careers but after they learned a little about defending themselves they never got cut again."

It will be the first title defense York Negro, since winning the championship from Kid Gavilan in intervening engagements were a aplit decision over Ramon Fuentes and a loss to Middleweight Ron Delaney.

Odds ranged from 12-5 to 2-1 on the champion only a week after they had been 6-5 and pick 'em.

# **Graham Fights** Vejar Again

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (# - Young ambitious Chico Vejar has another 10-round date tonight with Billy Graham, the ring veteran who once almost had within his grasp the world welterweight champion-

ship Chico yearns for. The bou will

# Jayhawk Track Leader

John Curtis (pictured) of Denver City has been named captain of the Howard County Junior College track and field team. Curtis is a sprinter whose best races have been in the 100 and 220. He ran in the state meet as a high school boy last year.

OVER LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Carl Bradley, business manager for the Big Spring Cosden Cops, predicts the club may draw 50,000 paid admissions this year. That's 14,000 more than the team at home did last season and on a par with some of the team's really good financial years. Judging from the fine group of young players that have been work-

out here the past week, Bradley may be right. The public can't

help but like them. Most of them seem to want to get on with the season and make their mark in the league, in order to use the Longhorn League as a stepping stone to better things in baseball. The fruits of Pepper Martin's winter-time labors have shown up

in the spring camp. Few clubs in C ball anywhere ever had better lookfor Saxton, the 24-year-old New ing rookies than the Cops now have.

Boys like Aga Baca (whom Pepper almost signed a year ago), Tom Costello, Artie DiCesare, John Telatnik, Mario Salazar and Jim Barr Philadelphia last October. His two plus 'old heads' like Mike Rainey, Ray Sims, Huck Doe, Tony Martinez, Tommy McKeena and Kosse Hill could make the Cops a formidable outfit this year.

> Last year, Rainey looked like a giant in the group. He's up to 210 pound snow (about) 10 or 15 pounds over his playing weight) but he's only one big man among many now. The squad as a whole resembles pro footballers in appearance

more than it does a baseball troupe. Big shoulders and heavy chests. are the rule rather than the exception this year.

Tommy McKeena, a holdover pitcher, has put on 15 or 20 pounds but he still looks like a half-pint, compared to some of the others. Pepper Martin tearned through correspondence that Tommy was

bringing the extra avoirdupois to town with him and was rejoicing until he saw the Bronx hurler. Martin couldn't believe that McKeena was much bigger than he

was last year and remarked he'd have to put rocks in Tommy's pockets to keep him grounded on a windy day.

Hill, a big league prospect if he'll take care of himself and knuckle down, ballooned up to 200 pounds during the winter but he's down to 185 now and still working at the excess suct. A few extra pounds should help his endurance this year. His strength played out on occasions last year, when he went in at about 165.

Maxwell, Haas **Students Help Bid Of Aggies Tied For Lead** By DICK WILLIAMS

WILMINGTON, N. C. US - There was no kidding today about the going manner in which the tournament golf pros rolled out their big guns for another assault on par in the second round of the Azales Open Golf Oklahoma Aggies when they try to dethrone the Kansas Jayhawks

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Two shots behind Maxwell and Haas at 67 were Jim Turnesa, ay field Mike Souchak, the year's No. 1 Ted Eroli money winner with about \$11,000; Buddy We could also break the Relays record

Kansas has set world marks in the sprint medley the past two years, but the Cowpokes are favorthe pace and a shot behind Littler, included U.S. Open champ Ed

Another long domination should end with the University of Houston considered likely to beat Texas in **Hayworth One Of Leading** Houston has already unofficially Ground Gainers At School equalled the world record this year in the 440-yard relay, while the Longhorns have been running with-out the services of their ace, Dean

College Indians will close out Charles Mote and Grant Teaff. spring football training here at 5 guards David Sullivan and Bob

lege's athletic program, is sponsoring the game. Proceeds from

The relays are being dedicated to Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, former

Texas athlete and now president of the University of Maryland. Dr. Elkins distinguished himself at the University of Texas as a Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes scholar, president of the student body, and

three-sport letterman. In other divisions, Abilene Christian College will be hard pressed to keep up with last year's vicin four races-the 440, 880, mile, and sprint medley relays.

Stiff competition will come from Hayworth, Big Spring sophomore: North Texas State. Buddy Fornes, Winters junior; and Victoria Junior College gets the Victoria Junior College gets the avorite's role in the freshman-unior college divisions with the selection in 1951, has just returned

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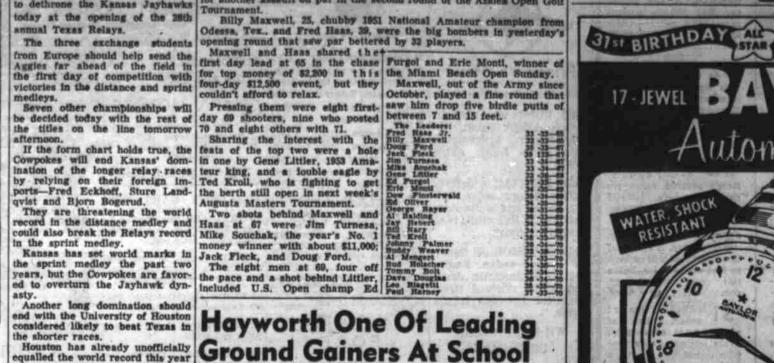
In other opening day events, the

should keep Kansas in the running

during the earlier events. Sneegas,

1954 winner in the javelin throw, and Biberstein, defending 120-yard

ulling an upset. In the high school division, Abi- payne, a 205-pound fullback, was In the high school divisio, due payne, a 200 points top small-col-lene should win the team title. But Eddie Southern of Dallas Sunset will threaten the meet record in two seasons. will threaten the meet record in both the 440-yard run and the 120yard high hurdles.



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Peacock Signed **By Odessa Club** 

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ODESSA (SC) - Two new play

ers have been acquired by the Odesza Eagles of the Longborn

They are Eddle (Birdle) Pea cock, who caught for the San Am-gelo Colts last year; and Phil Phil-lips, an infielder at Port Aribur io 1954.

Both were free agents and asked

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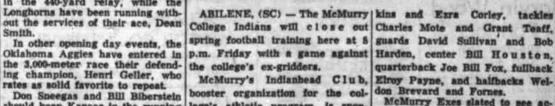
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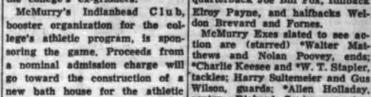
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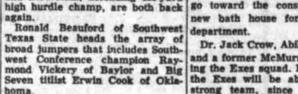
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ing the Exes squad. Dr. Crow said the Exes will be able to field a strong team, since seven senior lettermen from last year's squad

are still on the campus. Doug Cox, new athletic director and head coach of the Indians,

plans to loan Dr. Crow's Exes

crop of Redskins to fill out his squad. The game will climax the Tribe's

spring training session which began March 7. In two previous in-tersquad games, the Indians' top ground-gainers have been Weldon Brevard, Ballinger freshman; Bob

broadcast by NBC at 10 p.m. EST It was five years ago that Graham, after working his way into a shot against Kid Gavilan for the title, missed the crown in an 'explosive, controversial split decision

That's when Graham was in his prime. Now, he's 32, slow and balding, trying to convince him-self he'll quit after just one more. He had retirement in mind before he met Vejar March 4 in Madison Square Garden.

Chico won that one, in another split decision, but Graham decided

he wanted more. Graham says he's in top shape for this one, but Vejar's youth and speed make him an 8-5 favorite. Chico, a 23-year-old collegtan from Stamford, Conn., wants to look good in his rematch with the New Yorker. His manager Steve Ellis is looking ahead to coming back here-"in the summer to fight Carmen Basilio for the crown." That needs some explaining, Ba-

silio doesn't have the crown. Johnny Saxton has it, won from Gavilan in that Philadelphia borror last year, and will defend it against Tony DeMarco in Soston tonight. Ellis was assuming Ba-sillo would meet and bear the winner for the crown.

# Two Hawk Games Are Called Off

HCJC's Jayhawks had not one The collegians were originally booked to play a return game in Odessa with the OJC Wranglers but Coach Larry McCulloch of Odessa called over early to report but two hall games called off Thurshut Coach Larry McCulloch of Odessa called over early to report conditions there were unfavorable. by mid-afternoon, Coach Harold Davis of HCJC then contacted Man-

ager Pepper Martin of the Cosden Cops and arranged a scrimmage. That, too, had to be cancelled when the storm became worse. The Hawks and the Cops plan to square off this afternoon at Park, weather permitting.

# Midland Invades

Baca may be just the party to take Bertie Baez's place on the local staff. Baez, a 15-game winner in 1954, is now with Hobbs. He'll be classified as a rookie but he boasts experience and the necessary know-how to be a big winner, having hurled for a number of years in independent ball in his native Mexico.

He's big, too, and can probably work often, for that reason

Probably the smuggest operators in professional baseball this year will be those fielding teams in the Western League. The Class A circuit lost Denver and Omaha, its two best franchises, but it has a league treasury of better than \$200,000, thanks to the damages paid it by other leagues for the loss of those two teams.

For that reason, all entries can take a bath in red ink and still finish in the black.

Don Heathington, the former Baylor cage star, who spent the past season with the CVE Travelers o fArtesia, N. M., recently was named

to the all-star team of the National Industrial Basketball League. Other members of the team were Chuck Darling and Arnold Short, both of the Phillips 66ers; Frankle Kuzura of the Denver Bankers; and Nick Revon of the Houston Ada Oilers.

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Thursday that his popular jack-ofall trades, Luis Caballero, was having visa trouble in Miami and probably wouldn't arrive here before the weekend,

Caballero was long over due and

SAN ANGELO (SC) - San Anfielder sent here by Austin of the gelo and Hobbs, N. M., two Long-Big State League, was sent home horn League teams, clash in an Hopeful that the air would clear Thursday. He accompanied Buddy exhibition game here at 8 o'clock Barrett, released earlier, back to this evening.

bock within the next ten days.

Angelo Meets

Austin. Thursday's brutalizing dust storm, the worst of the year here, cut short a Cop drill that was to have been climaxed by a scrim-mage with the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks. The collegians will probably take the field against the professionals today, weather permitting, with the Cops supplying pitchers for both teams. teams.

Midland Invades Lubbock Diamond MIDLAND (SC) — A Midland-Snyder High School baseball game was called off here Thursday due to sand and wind. The contest probably will not be played, since tool teams are about to open conference play. Midland goes to Lubbock Satur-day for a twin bill.

**Tornado Queens Bid For Crown** 

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa can sew up the district girls' volley ball championship by defeating Odessa here tonight.

The Tornado Queens took a strangle hold on first place in the standings by defeating Big Spring earlier this week, 25-21.

**Bronchos Oppose Amarillo Sandies** 

ODESSA (SC)-Odessa, baseball favorite in District 2-AA, visits Amarillo this weekend for the games with that school's powerful

Sandles, The two teams meet once Fri-day and twice Saturday. Amarillo will carry a 5-0 won-lost record into the series. Odessa has won nine, lost one and tied ond letters. Lettering for the first time were center Bill Buchanan of Winters, forward Ned Under-wood of Sayder, guards Walter Newton of Lexington, Ky., and Harry Scaling of Fort Worth. Bo Midkiff of Lubbock will receive a trainer-manager award.

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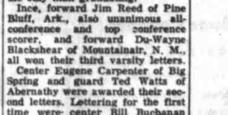
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**Ex-Steer** Cager **Gets 2nd Letter** 

LUBBOCK (SC) - Nine Texas Tech basketball lettermen have been announced by Coach Polk Captain Carl Ince, 5-foot-10 guard from Lubbock, a unanimous All-Border Conference selection, is the only man graduating.



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Gabe Hammack, county manag- | vegetable matter er of the ASC, has a method to stop sandstorms and bring back wind, vapor and vegetable dust could all ascend skyward where plenty of rain. The idea isn't ex-actly his own but came to him secthey would have a get-together and make rain. Apparently the woman had good

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ond-hand. After his recent appearance on television, a lady in Penn-sylvania wrote him a letter detailng this return-to-Paradise idea. She said rain was formed by

sloud vapor wrapping itself around speck of vegetable dust, then falling to earth as raindrops. Her idea was to set out great rows of be mighty hard to find next time trees around the dry, blowing spots, they want him for a television so an updraft of wind would blow show, skyward. By having something such as dry ice located in strate-

gic spots and plenty of decaying blew severely in this area. C-C Membership

# **Reports Set For** Monday Breakfast

Final report of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive will be made at a breakfast meeting Monday, said George Zachariah and Matt Harrington, co-chairmen of the drive.

The breakfast is slated for the Settles Hotel at 7:30 a.m., and all drive workers and new members are urged to attend. There are 20 workers contacting individuals in an attempt to gain new members. So far there have been 18 new members signed up, it was reported, but a number of prospects must yet be contacted. Drive workers are asked to contact all their prospects by Monday morning. The 20 workers are divided into

10 teams each with seven prospects to contact. Prizes are being offered those gaining the most new members. Memberships have been gained

for Donald's Drive-In, Click Sand and Gravel, Tot and Teen Shop, grown steer. Lange Construction Company, K. Huff, Bob Anglin Conoco Station, West Texas Bowling Center,

Dean H. Johnson, O'Dell Pit Barbecue, State Drug, Joe Williamson, Fashion Cleaners, Bessie's Cafe, Johnnie Johansen, Westex Wrecking. Electrolux Sales and Service, Big Spring Drug, and Lloyd F. Cur-ley Inc.

# 31 Absentee Votes Cast In City Race

At noon today there had been 31 absentee ballots cast in the City Commission election, and City Secretary C. R. McClenny expected others before early voting deadline at 5 p.m. today.

Election is slated for next Tuesday at the City Hall fire station, the polls opening at 8 a.m. Three persons - G. W. Dabney, Ward Hall, and Willard Sullivan - are running for the two posts open on the commission.

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The County, Texas, will receive hids on the following thems, Monday, April 11, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. in the Com-missioners' Court Room, Court House, Big Spring, Texas. Four pickups with standard cabs, Cylinder engines, 4-ply tires. 3-speed standard gear shift, and equipped with aideview mirror. Color seamist green.



# Spring Day In Amarillo

A dust storm whipped across Amarillo and brought visibility to around a city block. This particular scene was taken from top of the Herring Hotel looking south to the Capitol Hotel, when dust turned into rain and then snow. (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL

NOTES

on Seals, 809 W. 16th,

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Infant's Services

222.379 bales. Hale County was second with 204,348. Altogether, the South Plains counties produced one **Auto Workers** and three-quarter million bales. This is now the biggest cotton proowen Kelly, who owns an trri- Meet Near End

gated farm west of Stanton, didn't have much room to raise horses, CLEVELAND (# - The CIO so he decided to grow some that would fit into his small pasture. United Auto Workers neared the end of its annual convention today He has 20 Shetland ponles and a Tom Thumb mule. The mule is a with delegates pledged to an allout campaign to win the union's between a Shetland stallion guaranteed annual wage demand and a small jenny. It is being trainfrom the automobile industry.

Walter Reuther, president of the Kelly sells ponies for breeding stock and to people who want hors-es for their children. He says a CIO and the UAW, predicted \*'we are going to meet powerful foes on the field of battle" when bar-Shetland pony's appetite is in keep ing with its size. Five of them can gaining begins next week with

General Motors and the following To Be Held Today stay fat on the rations of a full-stay fat on the rations of a fullweek with Ford. But, he said, "we shall not fail."

The UAW is committed to strike Bert Badger has slightly different to back up its demand for the for Cecil Delaine White, infant son duties than usually performed this year-around pay plan, plus im-stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Roland time of year. He is now working proved pensions and higher wage White of 911 N. Scurry early Frimostly on grain, nursery and florrates.

al inspections. He says, however, he will again be making field in-spections for pink boll worms and County To Buy Trucks, Roller

Badger says the pink boll worm research center at Brownsville has Bids will be received by the How come up with some good results on and County Commissioners Court insect control, but they are still in until 10 a.m. Monday, April 11, for the experimental stage. Already four trucks and a portable roller. they can treat seed with systemic chemicals to ward off insects. The chased in connection with a reorplant absorbs the poison from the ganization program recommended seed, and when an insect makes his by the county engineer, Foster R. dinner on the plant, he won't live Dickey.

The four pick-up trucks must long enough to enjoy supper. But the research scientists do not yet have standard three-speed transknow what effects the poison will have on the food and fiber made mission and four-ply tires. Requirements for the roller may be obfrom the plant. Since cotton seed is tained from the commissioners, used for both human and anima

## food, tests are to be made on Preparations Made whether there will be any toxic **To Mark Streets**

TRANSACTIONS

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Cordia Webb vs American Bus Line Inc., suit for damages. Janle Pippin vs John Neal Pippin, suit

Stencils were being prepared by Hearing Continues In Reinhart Case arrows in lanes on Third and Snyder field of Howard County. Fourth streets. The discovery is Choya and Mc-Fourth streets.

The arrows will be painted to in- Dermott No. 1 Charles Canon, Howard Non-jury hearing continued to-

**Slate Full** BIG SPRING HOSPITAL For Pastor Admissions - Bobby Norrell Sterling City Rt.; Janette Fisher 1706 S. Monticello; Mattie Wood, 209 Princeton; Petra Miramontes, 509 NE 9th; Marguarita Quintana, City; Mamie Hair, 603 Runnels; Vickie Cleavenger, Otischalk; Shar-

**Pre-Easter** 

starting Sunday.

at the Sunday morning worship. speaking on "Why? Why? Why? His 7:30 p.m. message will be

the Nalley Chapel at 3 p.m. Friday is to speak three times each day.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the men of the church at 7 a.m .the West Side Baptist Church, was 7:50 a.m. following breakfast preto officiate, and burial was to be pared by the men.

Besides his parents, the baby bring a series of sermons based eaves five brothers, Rommy and on the last five of the seven words nmy, Roland, James and Ver- on the cross. The 7:30 p.m. worion White; four sisters, Serena, Ju. ship will center also around the

feet.

Surviving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. White, Big his graduation from the seminary the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's. Spring, and Mrs. Charles Crum, and his church has achieved an The choir will sing "Sing Hosanoutstanding record. Lubbock



A Spraberry discovery was log- 43-33-5n, T&P survey, got down to: This wildcat is about 10 miles ged today in Borden County, and 6,545 feet in lime and shale. This southeast of the Albaugh (Pennsylwildcat locations were spotted in wildcat is about 15 miles southeast vanian) field local highway department mainte-nance crews this morning to paint Mitchell and Dawson counties. of Lamesa and is slated for a test Three projects were staked in the of the Pennsylvanian about 8,500 NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, took esting and exciting, and could

a drillstem test from 3,650 to 3,830 happen to almost anybody, in a

feet in an hour and 15 minutes. Re- fictional world.

**Three Men Injured In Highway Mishaps Near Here Last Night** 

There was a total of seven auto-

noon until this morning, but ap-

The stalled truck was driven by

Three persons were injured, one about the face, hands and neck. | 1317 Wood, were drivers of veseriously, in highway mishaps Both are at the Medical Arts Hos- hicles which collided Fourth Street about 7:15 a. m. topital. day. Arthur Woodall, 1608 Runnels. The other person injured was

injuries.

near Big Spring last night. Leslie Weldon Henderson of Snyder apparently was the most seri-ously hurt. He was passenger in a car which overturned on the Gail-about 11 miles west of Big Spring. Sheriff's officers and Highway and that the two of them came to to-Big Spring highway Borden County about 7 p.m. He remained unconscious until He remained after receiving sev-A truck stalled on the west viato-Big Spring highway in southern Patrolmen investigated the two an agreement without calling offi-

and possible chest injuries. Thursday afternoon, police said, Henderson was passenger in a and three mishaps were reported car driven by G. G. Lowe, also of on Big Spring's new one-way and three mishaps were reported

Snyder. Lowe received bruises streets. mobile mishaps reported in the city limits from Thursday after-

# Thief Takes \$60 In Tools

Gene Campbell, 421 Hillside Dr. Bill Rutherford of Muleshoe. The Middle East, arrived by plane last reported to police Thursday evetwo vehicles damaged were driven ning approximately \$60 worth of by Morgan Ransom, 406 NW 2nd, tools were stolen from his automo-

and J. O. Murphy, 905 East 12th. The accident occurred at 3:50 p.m. The tools, in a metal box, were Willie Mack Hester, Midland, stolen while the vehicle was parked was driver of a car which hit a they planned to tour Moscow and street marker in the 500 block of its environs. at his home or at the Humble bulk plant at 500 W. 3rd, where he West 3rd. According to the police works.

records, he drove into the sign with high Soviet officials, but the Time of theft was between 7 p.m. about 4:45 p.m. when a car oper- visitors were invited to see baller-Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, Campbell told officers. He did not ated by William Harris Manley,

1612 Lark, was forced into his lane miss the tools until around 6 p.m. by another car which was turning. William Arthur Nix, 510 Lan-Several met vesterday, however, Items taken included about 30 caster, and Perry Lee Knox, 504 have expressed desires to see a

open wrenches, a hammer, four Scurry, were drivers of automo-biles which collided at Ninth and may prevent this. files, eight box end wrenches, Gregg Streets about 1:25 p.m. tray full of nuts and bolts and a Third and Runnels was the scene lized by James L. Wick of the Wick soldering iron. J. O. Newsom reported a man

of an accident at 8 a.m. today. walked out of his store on Gregg Cars operated by Gullermo A. third annual visit to Moscow. Mar-Street without paying for approxi-Hernandez, and Eugene Thomas cel R. Duriaux of New York is he took with him.

Special Services

For Palm Sunday Special Palm Sunday services ave been planned for both the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Palm crosses will be given worshipers at each service at St. Mary's. Services include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family worship at 9:30 a.m. and choral eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. Offeratory anthem will be "The Children of anthem will be

the Hebrews" by Palestrina. 'Following Jesus in Consecreted Service" will be the Rev. A. H.

mately \$3 worth of groceries which O'Daniel, both of Coahoma, were president and director of the in collision when O'Daniel's car tours, Others in the party include Marwas being turned. Paul V. Sheedy, 709 Washington shall Formby Jr., Station KPAN, Boulevard, and D. L Knightstep, Hereford, Tex. NEW BOOKS

cers.

parently all were minor. None of sentatives set forth today on a

editors'

five days.

the participants were treated for sightseeing tour of Moscow.

18 Yanks

See Moscow

MOSCOW IF - Eighteen Amer-

ican newspaper and radio repre-

The group, member of the 1955 ditors' tour of Europe and the

night from Warsaw. They expect

to remain in the Soviet capital for

After a conference with U.S.

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen,

No interviews were set up yet

ina Galina Ulanova dance in "The

Stone Fountain" and meet her la-

Several members of the group

The tours were originally organ-

Newspapers, who is making his



What happens when a reporter listers and the Secret Fort" and starts out to write an expose but "The Happy Hollisters on Circus converted to the cause he had Island" by Jerry West are the intended to expose? This is the newest books in the library for subject of a new book received in the younger set.

The Hollisters encounter exciting the Howard County library. mysteries which should hold the "A Most Contagious Game," by interest of the eight-twelve year Samuel Grafton, is the story of olds as easily as comic books. And Dan Lewis, crackerjack reporter, they are good material for comwho is given \$5,000 and a new bating the comics.

identity in order to infiltrate and Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw donated a write an expose of the underworld In New York. He works himself copy of "Prayers of Peter Marshall" to the library in memory of into the "upper cast" of the hood-Mrs. C. R. Hatch. The popular lum world and a taste of power book is edited by Catherine Marand money decides him to forget shall and has claimed a high spot his old life as a reporter and adopt on most national "best seller lists.

the new life, But then a woman steps into his Continental No I-33 Ellwood, C life. What happens then is inter-

Rev. H. Richard (Dick) Copeand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Brownsville, will follow a busy schedule in leading the First Presbyterian Church in series of pre-Easter services Dismissals — Hiram Crowder, Douglass; Ben Cleveland, Toyah.

Copeland, one of the outstanding young ministers in the Texas synod, will deliver his first sermon

Rites were to be conducted at Thoughts at the Funeral of One Who Died a non-Christian." Monday through Friday Copeland

He will have special messages for

n the City Cemetery. At the 10 a.m. services, he will

Virginia and Melissa White, great Easter theme, Copeland has been pastor since Hoyer's Palm Sunday sermon at

with aideview mirror. Color seamist green. One 3 to 4 ton portable roller with compression roller one end and tires for towing other end. Compression roller 48 inches in width. Diameter compression roller 48 inches. Two speeds same forward and in reverse. Hydraulie sizering. Minigum turn-ing radius 18 inches to outside. Equipped with hydraulic lift for truck hitch, with standard equip-ment of starter, generator, and oil filter.

(Signed) R. H. Weaver County Judge Howard County, Texas

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Donal Reinhart has filed a cross action. Mr. and Mrs. George F. the lanes just as soon as possible, Kleinhoffer of Kansas City, par- McComb said. It is also expected ents of Virginia Reinhart, and that the center stripe down Third Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reinhart of street will be blacked out. Stillwater, Okla., parents of Donald

Reinhart, have filed pleas of in- Hord Luck tervention.

Each of the intervening parties WILMINGTON, Calif. (P-To the ask custody of the couple's 41/2- delight of local youngsters, a ware-year-old son in event custody is house containing 15,000 gallons of not awarded to either Virginia or castor oll caught fire yesterday. Donald Reinhart. But firemen controiled the blaze

## Gymnasium Begun At Garden City

GARDEN CITY - Construction has been started on the gymnasi-um for the Garden City school. BOYALTY DEEDS L. M. Newton et ux to Eula Fays Stal-lings, an undivided % interest in the south-east quarter of Section 5. Block 23, Town-abip 1-North, T&P Survey. Excavation for the dressing

ooms has been made and soon form work will shape, Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring has the contract for the building which will be located directly south from the high school building.

# **HCJC Expansion**

1507 West 3rd Diai 4-6971



# HCJC Expansion Has Good Support Petitions for the \$600,000 bond election proposed for Howard Coun-ty Junior College additions are gaining good support, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said Friday. Tom Barber, member of the board, took one to Coaboma and quickly gained 50 signatures, Oth-ers have not been turned in bout reports indicate a large number of signatures, Dr. Hunt said.

# **Easter Flowers To Start Arriving Here In Few Days**

Big shipments of lilies and other and California points. Although a few lilies are raised commercially

Easter flowers will start arriving in Big Spring in the next few days for the Easter season. Most numerous of the plants will be the lily, the traditional Easter flowers, though. Also classified as "Easter flow-in full flower for Easter. If proper-ly cared for, the blooms will last for about two weeks.

The pot plants are strictly green-site is 660 from south and 355 from west lines, northeast quarter, 34-billies received here are grown out-ing Easter. They'll be coming from Houston, Oklahoma City, Denver, Texas and other warm areas.

The arrows will be placed in

staked their Nos. 25-B, 26-B, and 27-B D. H. Snyder in the Snyder depth is 3,200 feet. field about eight miles south of

Coahoma

### before all the oil was destroyed. Borden OIL, GAS a

Choya and McDermott No. 1 Charles Canon, wildcat which was plugged back from barren Penninch casing has been bottomed.

sylvanian, has been completed as discovery in the Spraberry formation. It flowed 242 barrels of oil on the 24-hour potential test through a half-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio

An average of 520 instruments measured 600-1, and the gravity hit 36.5 degrees. Tubing pressure were filed each month in the Howwas 100 pounds Production is from ard County Clerk's office January perforations between 7,419 and 7, through March. 433 feet, and the zone was treated

Mitchell

County Clerk Pauline Petty said with an unreported amount of sand 1,561 Instruments have been filed oil. Location of this discovery is and recorded during the first three about two miles northwest of pro- months of 1955. March had the duction in the Jo-Mill field and highest total number of instrusome 14 miles west of Gail. Well- ments filed with 633.

And the recording of leases and deeds is only one phase of the work Magnolia No 1 York, wildcat 13 done in the office, she said. Marmiles east of Gail, swabbed 33 bar- riage licenses, birth certificates, rels of new oil in seven hours on death certificates, and various court documents are also handled

the Pennsylvanian reef at 7,788 feet, and operator is now preparing a drilatem test from 7,865 to 7,892 feet. This wildcat is a mile north

## Coke

Plymouth Oil and E. R. Perkings

Also classified as "Easter flow-ers" are the axales, hydranges, chrysanthemum, gloxinis, caladium cinnarria, tullip, daffodil, gladioll, and even the all-purpose rose. The potted varieties of each will be trucked and expressed in top inte Easter season. Cut flowers, of course, will come in refrigerated cars and vans. Bulk of the Easter litles are due

Non-jury hearing continued to day in the divorce and child custo-dy suit originally brought by Vir-ginia L. Reinhart A. Reinhart Since the suit was filed Feb. 4. Donal Reinhart has filed a cross

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 ard County. The No. 20-B Suyder

 Union and Sun No. 1 D. W. Wal-lace is to be a 7,500-foot Ellenburg-er prospector about 16 miles south-east of Colorado City in Mitchell County. The Dawson County wild-cat will be Ray-Harris No. 1 I. J.
 ard County. The No. 20-B Suyder will be 330 from south and 990 from The No. 26-B Snyder will be 330 from south and 1,650 from west cat will be Ray-Harris No. 1 I. J.
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Coahoma, and projected drilling operations starting on April 15.

## Sterling

Superior No. 1-116 Knight, 535 from north and 660 from east lines, Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE, 29-18-SPRR survey, got down to 1,510 feet in lime, where the 9%th-feet in shale and lime. This pros-feet in shale and lime. This pros-feet in shale and lime. This prospector is 12 miles northeast of Sterling City and is slated for depth of 8,500 feet.

Warren No. 1 Knight, C SW SE, 74-2-H&TC survey, hit 6,356 feet in shale and sand.

SW SW, 31-W-T&P survey, has bit turning at 2,905 feet in dolomite and shale. Location of this prospector is six miles east of Sterling City.

# Livestock Market Is Stronger Here

The market was stronger in all lines at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 400 cattle and 40 bogs were sent through the ring.

Fat cows sold from 11.00 to 13.00 butcher cows from 8.50 to 10.00, fat calves and yearlings from 18.00 to 21.00 and stocker steer calves up to 20.00.

MANTLA (# - Philippine army troops today stepped up a drive Heifer calves sold for 16.50 to against a band of 50 Communist- 17.50, cows beside calves from led Huk rebels in the Mt. Arayat 100.00 to 170.00 and hogs from 17.00 area north of Manila.

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perform surgery on a wealthy in-dustrialist's son. If he succeeds, he

will be a big name in the field of medicine. But both medical and marital problems arise, and the marriage of Martin and Iris is al-

most slated for the rocks. The outcome of the story is re-

Alvon No. 1 Claude Collins, C

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THE WEATHER

San Antonio St Louis Sun sels today at 7.96 p.m., orday at 6.34 a.m.

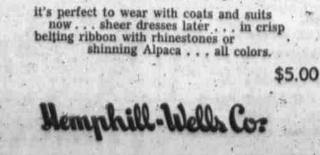
MARKETS

The outcome of the story is re-lated in letters which Iris writes to her mother. Hence the title. The world-famous fictional de-tective is on the trail again in "Maigret in New York's Under-world," by Simenon. This Crime Book Collection inst received at

world," by Simenon. This Crime Book Selection, just received at the library, takes Maigret through the underworld on a hunt begin-ning with the files of old vaude-ville acts to a murder in the Bronx. Children's books are always pop-ular at the library, librarian Opal

McDaniel said. Two new ones about the Hollister family have been added recently. "The Happy Hol-May 33 44, July 33 88, October 33 88.





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ed with 6,000 gallons of acid for by the office. **Drive Stepped Up** 





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