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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Vietminh Set Fresh Force **Around Fort**

By LARRY ALLEN
big power diplomats meeting April
HANOI, Indochina the The Viet26 to explore the possibility of endminh shoved tens of thousands of ing the Indochina war by negotiafresh troops into attack positions tions. around Dien Bien Phu today. The third round of the savage battle for ments went into forward trenches the French Union stronghold ap- to relieve units of the four divisions peared to be days or even hours which have spearheaded the hard

the low hills encircling the fortified charge. plain and along its fringes.

the past five weeks came 5,000 or entrenched on the northern section training camps.

command spokesman speculated, field, might not rush down on the forweek. He thought they might hold of the French bastion, These split off until "just before the Geneva the east-to-west network of defense conference," hoping that a spec-tacular attack would impress the posed the most serious threat to

# **Facts Claimed** On Oppenheimer glycerine. Rebel troops then rushed in and furiously hacked out a system of connecting trenches.

WASHINGTON (#) - The senior WASHINGTON (# — The senior steady digging around the outskirts Republican and Democratic memory of the Dien Bien Phu plain today. bers of the Senate internal security subcommittee have joined in saying their group uncovered "volu-minous information" in 1952 on atomic scientist J. Robert Oppen-

Subcommittee Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) and Sen. McCarran drew on the regulars who have (D-Nev), former chairman, said they took no action at the time because of the highly sensitive nature and their Vietnamese allies in the of Oppenheimer's work and the vital Red River delta, about 150 many ramifications involved in miles to the east.

in helping develop the first atomic still have at Dien Bien Phu after bomb, has been barred access to the five weeks of pounding. The government atomic secrets pending high command here said only that a probe of security charges by a none of the fortress' six main despecial three-man panel. He denies fense positions had suffered any

being a security risk. The Jenner-McCarran statement came yesterday in the wake of two letters attributed to another high-

and the Daily News said Condon removal of wounded. is tempted to feel that you are Defense Department acknowledged weekend by those of the Hebrew foolish as to think you can buy im-, that the U. S. carriers Boxer and faith. munity for yourself by turning

This was after Oppenheimer had Philippines and Indochina, but observance on Saturday evening, testified behind the closed doors of there was no indication the car-Committee and the Rochester, the critical Indochina fight. Offi- Wagon Wheel for the Sater, or the (N.Y.) Times-Union reported he had named another scientist as a onetime Communist.

### Mrs. Brim Succumbs

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. 45-

The Communist-led peinforcefighting around the fortress since Reliable sources said rebel Gen. the first Vietminh push March 13. Vo Nguyen Giap had rushed up at least 40,000 unbloodled regulars to distance, presumably to rest up for The veterans fell back a short bolster his badly battered force in the next anticipated massive

The stoutly defended French for-With these reinforcements and replacements for the thousands ments today as the garrison force killed by murderous French fire in tried to drive out Vietminh troops more youthful rebels just out of of the main Dien Bien Phu air It appeared certain here the Viet- infiltrated units with bayonets, strip. The French, lunging at the minh in their next all-out assault grenades and machine guns, routed would outnumber the defenders at them yesterday from about half the trenches they had dug and blasted But the rebels, a French high with high explosives on the pocked

But the rebels still clung to dugin force again until next outs only 2,400 feet from the heart posed the most serious threat to the fortified plain since the Vietminh first struck.

The foothold on the airstrip was won this week after Vietminh night raiders blasted craters with nitro glycerine. Rebel troops then rushed

The Vietminh also kept up their relentlessly pushing their web of trenches and foxholes closer to the French barbed wire barricades. Giap was believed to have rounded up his reinforcements by best-ing the jungles throughout northern Indochina, Apparently he even been fanning out in repeated scat-

tered attacks against the French The French gave no informatio Oppenheimer, famed for his work on the numbers of defenders they

food or ammunition shortages. ranking scientist, Dr. Edward U. The remote fortress is completely

Condon, which concerned Oppen-beimer. surrounded by the enemy, and con-stant artillery bombardment makes The New York Journal American its two airstrips unusable, even for

Staff, in an appearance at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Mrs. J. K. Brim Sr., widow of a former chairman of the State denied reports the United States over households whose heads had Democratic Executive Committee, was considering sending combat compiled with requisites for this died last night. Brim died about air and naval forces to aid the special dispensation. In all other



Reds Gain

northern sector (pointer and cross) of Dien Bien Phu's main airstrip, where Communist - led Vietminh besiegers were report-ed firmly entrenched Thursday. The vital airstrip of the beleag-uered French fortress is only 2,400 feet from the heart of the bastion. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Zachry Low** On Storage **Lining Job**

H. B. Zachry of San Antonio today was apparently low bidder on alternates which the Colorado River Municipal Water District likely will accept for lining of terminal

storage facilities at Odessa. The Zachry bid was for \$143,200 for installing prefabricated asphaltic membrane lining and plastic soil cement. Bids for this particular combination ranged upward to \$147,000 for the next lowest and a high of \$321,000.

Storage area to be lined with this feet with a maximum depth of 39 feet. This will provide up to 80 million gallons storage space as a safeguard against mechanical or other failures which otherwise

could create an emergency, Notice to the successful bidder likely will go out during the weekend, and the contracts ratified at a meeting of the CRMWD here ear-

# Observance Of

(In Washington yesterday the year, will be observed here this

Essex have been operating in the Families will assemble in the pri- Enforcement Of South China Sea between The vacy of their homes to begin the the House Un-American Activities riers' planes would be thrown into semble Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Starting Today cials said the ships had moved into Passover feast. Julius Zodin, presithe area for training a month ago dent of Temple Israel, will preside. to take advantage of good weather. Anyone is invited to attend, and

man of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Webb who are of the Jewish Faith. mercies to His people in Egypt houses, the eldest child perished.

# Shivers Defers His Decision On

AUSTIN - Gov. Allan Shivers

ed to study the question further from a personal and public service standpoint before deciding what he would do.

Shivers promised to make his

But today he gave no hint as to what his decision would be. Shivers said he would weigh both personal and public obligations in naking his decision.

care to be a candidate for re-election again as governor" and the chief of them was family consid-

Others, he told reporters at a news conference, "include the fact that the people of Texas have honored me beyond expectation."

were economic problems, problems of water conservation and drought. the handling of crime and the unfortunates in state hospitals that he was deeply interested in and "would like to see Texans solve in a Texas way."

Shivers said he planned to be at home at Sharyland with his family this weekend and will make material as a waterproofing and ly next week: "Not later than the conservation step is 720 feet by 630 middle of the week."

fice, or appointment, in mind. He made it clear he was talking about whether or not he would run again for governor.

any possible consideration as a candidate for the U.S. Senate. Shivers was in a serious mood as he talked about his obligations both personal and public. He and Mrs. Shivers have four children

The governor said his was Amphitheatre early Sunday.

As the run rises across the rolling hills to the east at 6:14 a.m., a trumpet will call the faithful to vocation for the service will be family problem as well as that of a man in public life. A reporter

"How do you work those things worship.

This year's observance brings the rites back to their traditional settles. Because the scripture and the Rev. S. E. out, poll your family?" Shivers countered by asking: 'Well, how do you work out your ting. For the past two seasons the Ellridge will pronounce the early morning sermon had been diction. Proceeds of the morning

# Inspection Law

Local Highway Patrol officers dawn" and made their way to the

are equipped with the stickers. This is a service in which all signifying they have passed the the churches of the city represent safety inspections, the Patrol said. ed in the Big Spring Pastors Asso-Patrolmen said they have been ciation, and others, too, regularly warning drivers to get the inspection for the past few weeks, Dead-line for the inspections passed last midnight and officers said they planned to start giving tickets for violation of the inspection law to-

said they "haven't heard anything about that."

today to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Senate created by the death Monday of Sen. Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb.)

Conservation, Hinson said.

He auggested a state revolving fund to help conservation districts and river authorites launch a pro-

### None Are Injured In Alabama Tornadoes

# 'Fair Share' While Security In Danger

AUGUSTA, Gs. 48 - President | signed to allay French fears that Eisenhower pledged today that a resurgence of German armed "fair share" of American troops strength under EDC won't be perwill be maintained in Europe as mitted to threaten the security of the Western nations exists.

In a six-point message to the prime ministers of six Western European countries the President.

ropean countries, the President sought to assure French ratification of the European Defense Compromise also applies to any aggrestion of the European Defense Community (EDC) project by promising in effect that rearmament of West Germany would not be permitted to endanger France.

France long has sought such formal assurances before joining in the creation of a six-nation army that point the President said:

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"The United States calls attention to the fact that for it to cease to be a party to the North Atlantic to the North Atlantic to the President also pledged continuation of efforts to provide for sharing with U. S. allies more information about the use and the effects of the hydrogen bomb and atomic weapons on military and civilian personnel.

In an administration statement that point the President said:

"The United States calls attention to the fact that for it to cease to be a party to the North Atlantic Treaty would appear quite continuation of efforts to provide for unity which the European Defense Community will provide."

There have been some French demands for a treaty amendment saying specifically that the pact is of indefnite duration.

Eisenhower said the easential the creation of a six-nation army designed as a bulwark against any

civilian personnel.
In an administration statement

of policy, he messaged all six na-tions from his vacation headquar-

1, The United States will continu

to maintain in Europe, including West Germany, such American troops "as may be necessary, ap-propriate to contribute its fair share of the forces needed for the joint defense of the North Atlantic area while a threat to that area exists . . ."

2. The United States will consult

cerned will proceed promptly fur-ther to develop the European De-fense Community through ratifica-tion of the (EDC) treaty." with fellow signatories to the North Atlantic Treaty and with the EDC nations "on questions of mutual concern," including the armed forces strength to be placed at the disposal of the supreme command-er in Europe, Gen. Alfred M.

Gruenther.
3. The United States will encourage the closest possible integration between EDC forces on the one hand, and U. S. and North Atlantic setting, not; of the First Christian Church, is unlike that of the day it com- to preside as president of the pas-Treaty forces on the other.
4. The United States will con-

ices will be held in the City Park | Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of tine, "in conformity with my recommendations to Congress, to seek means of extending to the Atlantic community increased security by sharing in greater measure information with respect to the military utilization of new weapons and techniques for the improvement of said today it is entire

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen that that pledge means sharing of information regarding the use and effects of hydrogen bombs and stonic wearness of the National Assembly, which demanded the assur-

and continuing support for main-tenance and the integrity and unity of EDC, the United States will "regard any action from whatever quarter which threatens that integrity or unity as a threat to the security of the United States." In such event, the President said, the United States would consult with the other North Atlantic Treaty nations. Estep fraud trial was expected to reach a federal jury here today following concluding arguments by

atomic weapons on both military and civilian personnel. The pledge does not apply, Hagerty added, to production secrets.

5. In line with its policy of "full senhower's declaration fully as senhower declaration fully as senhower declaration fully as senh

Eisenhower said the essential elements of the U. S. position he outlined have been discussed with both Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress.

He alluded to the principles set forth and said:

"The United States is confident that, with these principles in mind, the Western European nations con-

In Washington, Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said the Eisenhower ad-ministration should clear with Con-

Europe.
Saltonstall, who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Russell (D-Ga), senior minority member of the

group, said in separate interviews they had not been informed of any promise to retain U. S. forces on the Continent indefinitely.

PARIS IS-France's government

French Pleased

with President Eisenh

With U. S. Pledge

valid as Britain's similar pledge earlier this week to keep troops on the European continent as long

ations.

That promise obviously was deal Assembly.

# Liberal Credit For

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The East Texas lawmaker will make his opening campaign speech the second week in May on the steps of the old home of former Gov. Jim. Hogg in Quitman in Hisson's home county.

Hisson's home county.

Johnson Urges Funds
For Texas Dam Work

WASHINGTON (6-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) has urged approximate the situation and that he did not know of any law that proval by the Senate Appropriations Committee of a million dollars to start work on the Ferrell's Bridge Dam and reservoir on Cypress Creek near Jefferson, Tex.

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have over-extended credit to strick the special session just ended which raised salaries of teachers and provided for an emergency building program at four state institutions.

The Legislature still must face numerous important issues, the most important of which is water conservation, Hinson said.

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J. Willis Gunn, assistant vice president of the Republic National Bank in Dallas testified yesterday that he rejected a proposal that he decomposal that he rejected a proposal that he rejected a proposal that he decomposal that he rejected a proposal that he rejected a proposal that he rejected a proposal th

### HOUSTON AREA GETS RAIN

# **Tornado Does Slight Damage** Near Laredo; Hail Reported

clouds from Texas skies Friday. Rain lingered only in the south-

day.

The norther took just 34 hours for cross Texas and reach the Gulf.

Skies cleared back of the front and even before daybreak friday.

West Texas was virtually cloudless. Overcasts in other parts of the state were breaking up.

Beaumont, the only point reporting precipitation, had a light rain shower as the sun came up.

Ominous wind clouds that built up late Thursday night in East

Insectides of the U.S. Public Health complied to a created a serious health problem. An american Red Cross field survey Rainfall in the 24 hours ending at least four buildinks and damaging several others. No one was reported injured.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. 48—Tornadoes the sides of the U.S. Public Health by farmers on both sides of t

east corner of Texas, where thun-reast corner of Texas, where thun-texas, and north of the Orange Typhoid inoculations continued derstorms had played the day be-vicinity in Southeast Texas. In the Rio Grande flood areas where authorities feared outbreak

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A declaration by Shivers would by was no general rain. More thungeneral rain. More thun

Houston, at Longview in Northeast

and buildings. Trees were uprooted and four miles of power lines knocked down.

Severe hall wiped out the cantaloupe crop southwest and northwest of Largdo.

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Agriculture said. Agriculture commissioner John C. White estimated
the loss to vegetable and cotton
crops at 5 million dollars.

The Rio Grande floods, meanwhile, had their bright side. The
lutton caused the emergency status
to be necessary.

An Easter season norther swept produce feared tornadoes. But volunteers had the situation in ouds from Texas skies Friday. some damaging winds struck near hand.

in the Rio Grande flood areas

# Ike Pledges We Won't

### Running Again Jerk Forces In Europe eliminated himself as a possible candidate for U.S. Senator today and said he would announce next week whether or not he will ask reelection to a third term as gov-

He told reporters today he want-

of next week. Shivers said Texas still has many problems that he would like to help solve, but that he also felt an obligation to be able to give

more time to his family. Two years ago when Shivers decided not to run for U.S. Senator he said it was because he did not want to have to take his family o Washington

The governor said there were "many reasons why I would not

But, said the governor, there

Shivers said he had no other of

That definitely took him out of

three boys and a girl.

held in the Jet theatre. Prior to offering go toward association proj-

today were to start issuing tickets amphitheatre. Here they have sat Anyone is invited to attend, and to motorists without the state safein quietness of the crisp morning by inspection stickers on their winding, in an appearance at a closed

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The Passover memorializes God's provided to attend at the crisp morning at the crisp morning at the crisp morning at the crisp morning at the Practically all cars in this area

day. Referring to some reports that Homer Garrison Jr., director of Public Safety, had said that only warnings will be issued for the next few days, local Patrol officers

The appointment was announced by Gov. Robert B. Crosby, who only yesterday filed for the full six-year term in the Senate. Mrs. Bowring will not seek the full steps of the old home

MONTGOMERY, Ala. US-Torna-

THE WEATHER

**Playmates** 

Three orphaned baby squirrels, adopted by a Silver Springs, Md., family, seem to be having the time of their lives as they play with Nibsie, a Boxer. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Delavigne said their three children found the squirrels and feed them with eye droppers filled

with milk. Between meals, Nibsie keeps a sharp eye on their welfare and seems to enjoy their trips over his head. (AP Wirephoto).

Sunrise Service

that, for more than a decade, they ects, principally financing Bible

n the city park.

Over the years, depending upon public advised if it is necessary

weather conditions, from 1,000 to to shift to the First Methodist sane

tion yesterday for a place on the mails to defraud and violation Democratic ballot as a candidate of Security Exchange Commission

In event of inclement weather,

ABILENE, Tex. O-The William

U.S. Dist. Atty. Heard L. Floor

of Fort Worth and Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty, Warren Logan were to make

arguments for the government, De-fense Attorneys Maury Hughes and

Howard Dailey, both of Dallas, were to make the arguments for

Estep is charged with using the

had been held in the great native class instructor costs.

this is a service in which all Estep Case

stone bowl on the side of a slope

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor

Rep. Hinson Makes

Formal Application

AUSTIN U-Rep. George Hin-

on, Mineola, made formal applica-

For Spot On Ballot

participate.

3,000 have arisen early "toward the tuary.

6:14 Sunday

memorates, Easter sunrise serv- tors association.

# Johnson Urges Funds

# Farmers Is Asked

What West Texans most need is main needs were a more liberal nore liberal credit, a delegation loan program which would include: ference at Austin Thursday.
Judge James McMorries, Martin

gram to absorb our unemployed," he said. "Lots of the poorer coun-ties simply can't take care of the situation."



Who Said Old Times Were Best?

A spin In this ancient wicker buggy failed to enchant 19-month-old Carolyn Miller, but to her grandfather, John W. Hedberg, it represented realization of a long-time desire. Hedberg bet his children he would some day give their children a ride in the buggy, which once carried Hedberg's wife. Dapper in his top hat, Hedberg takes Carolyn for a trial run along the shore of Lake Harriet in Minneapolis. Next Sunday they'll be in the Easter parade. (AP Wirephoto).

### **Tests Show Variation In** Penetration Of Moisture

How far down did the recent | cover, the penetration was six rains wet the ground?

That's the question many are and it's the question which Marion Everhart of the Big penetration was 19 inches. Spring Unit of the Soil Conserva-

dug down into the soll as far as where the cover was good. Tests the jail. the moisture goes and for aver- on this moderately sandy land were age soil moisture penetration here made on slight slopes.

are their findings. On rangeland with tight soft, showed that on very tight soil, Southern Steel, toure nearly flat and without cover the nearly flat and bedded the moispenetration has been seven inches; ture went down 19 inches, while been 23 inches, or more than three wet to a depth of 36 inches. times as much as on the same

weeds, and litter. tight soil, and a slight slope, but machine owned by the without cover the penetration was Howard Soil Conservation District, six inches and on the same type as compared with moisture peneof soil, but with good cover, the tration on the same type of soil penetration was 30 inches or five on the ranch that had not received

On rangeland with very tight ture was classified as tight land. soil, nearly flat and without any

# Services Set For Miss Nall

Services for Martha Louise Nall. He says that conservation-minded jacket. He has brown hair and ranchers in the district are manage eyes and drives a 1948 Chevrolet. Saints Hospital where she was a ing their land so that adequate covnurse at Fort Worth, will be held er

t 10 a.m. Saturday.

Her remains were brought here short because of dry weather, Everat 10 a.m. Saturday. Friday and the final tributes will hart says, these ranchers reduce be paid at the Eberley-River Fu-their livestock numbers on the pasneral Home. Burial will be in the ture or remove the animals without family plot of the City Ceme- exception.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall of Colorado City and granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Nall of Big Spring.

Born in Atlanta, Ga. on Aug. 28.
1920, she had lived much of her Dies Thursday Born in Atlanta, Ga. on Aug. 28. life with her parents in Colorado City. After completing high school at Colorado City, she attended Texas Tech and then completed dent of Howard County for the past her nurses training at the Lub- 50 years, died in a local hospital bock General Hospital, specializing at 11:20 p.m. Thursday.

trical nursing in the schools of the as a youth and was engaged in Wichita Falls General Hospital farming. For the past 14 years and John Gaston Hospital in Mem-he had made his home at 700 Abphis, Tenn. Miss Nall was the first rams, with a sister, Mrs. B. P. Texas nurse to receive a certifi- Harris. cate in techniques of the so-called Surviving are four daugh-painless child birth. She was an ters, Mrs. Joyce Nell Alexander (R-SD) pushed ahead today with

Mrs. Bob Swartwood, Dallas.

the Methodist Church in Colorado land, and Vernon Echols of Frestee during the inquiry, professed City. He will be assisted by Dr. no. Calif. P. D. O'Brien, paster of the First Raptist Church in Big Spring, Pallbearers will be Howard Nall, Jack Nalley Chapel, but the time for Nall, Raymond Nall, Lynn Labbe, service had not been set at noon work its case.

Case in the public inquiry, all case in the public inquiry.

### **Prisoner Released** After 14 Months

# Plan Campaign To Boost U. S. 180 Association

Mrs. Matt McCall, secretary of he association, reported on the Borden highway situation and described a ottleneck in the highway develop-She explained a situation in Palo Pinte County commissionthis hazard be removed.

Mrs. McCall also urged a good atat which Ike Ashburn of Austin manager of the Texas Good Roads Association, will be

Among those attending the meeting were M. C. Lindsey, M. E. Boren, Fred Barbee, Bob Bradbury, David, Clyde Brannon, A. G. Waugh, Frank Liddell, Skeet Noret, Gordon McGuire, Carroll Tune, DeWaune Davis, Fred Hargrove and George Norman Jr.

# Repair Work On Jail Completed

cover, the penetration was six the Howard County jail was ap-American to 8,096 feet. It will be inches, while on the same type of proved and accepted this morn-Alamo No. 1 H. D. Beal, 2,180 rangeland but with good cover the ing by county commissioners. Southern Steel Company, builder lines, 4-30-3n, T&P survey.

The penetration was 16 inches on on Service has the answer.

In a subsequent of the property of cians have made moisture pene-this type of soil where the cover the manner in which barred wall feet. tration tests. That is, they have was described as fair, and 30 inches sections are attached to ceiling of

Commissioners inspected work this morning. Robert L. Hill, construction superintendent for Southern Steel, toured the jail with

Alteration work cost the county on rangeland, tight soil, and with on moderately sandy soil, nearly \$900. Repair of the damage caused good cover the penetration has flat and bedded, the ground was by the jailbreak was made without charge.

Suggestion of Sheriff Jess Slaughland without a cover of grass, on the A. H. Shroyer Ranch, north ter that two additional doors be of Big Spring, where the land had installed in the jail run-around to on rangeland with moderately been pitted with the range pitting prevent the passage of items from one cell block to another is to be turned over to the engineering de-Southern Steel partment of the Company, Hill said.

A recommendation for the inthe pitting treatment. All this pas- stallation of steel mirrors to permit officers to see all sides On that portion that had been roof-support columns also is under pitted there was 14 inches of pene-study.

### Reported Missing

result of these moisture tests it John A. Luna, whose address is urer, Howard County Easter Seal C SE NE. 25-33-3n, T&P su has been definitely established that cabin 10. Elm Courts, was report- Appeal, Box 214, Big Spring, were drilled to 8,120 feet in shale. John A. Luna, whose address is urer, Howard County Easter Seal C SE NE. 25-33-3n, T&P survey, range cover is very important for ed missing last night. His wife enclosed with the seals. Other perthe maximum and most beneficial said he was last seen wearing kah- sons who wish to contribute in the 330 from south and 1,040 from east

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-D. N. Olaque, 620 W 4th; Dr. T. M. Collins, 906 Scurtian Box 1222

# Discovery From Wolfcamp Zone DISCARDS LOOT DURING CHASE Is Logged In Southeast Borden A man being chased Thurs as perfect taking a can deliber to the control of the cont LAMESA (SC) — A drive for membership in the Highway 180 Association will get under way shortly, it was announced here at and Road Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and the Highway 180 group. Carl Rountree to a contract of the c

Carl Rountree is chairman of the committee and Oliver Rhodes is discovery of the 180 organization.

Rountree is urging as many Laboratory and commercial quantities there.

Location is on the edge of the Reinecke Field.

Completions

Rountree is urging as many the mesans as possible to attend the annual meeting of the Highway 180 county and the Parochial Bade Field of Sterling County.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and H. L. Hawkins announced the completion of their No. 1 T. L. Pinto County described as a "haz-with a 24-hour pumping potential ard" and the Lamesa meeting of 29 barrels of dil. There was no water on test, and gravity measers and the headquarters of the ured 36.6 degrees. The gas-oil ra-180 association at Austin asking that tio is 500-1. This project, on the edge of the Reinecke field, was originally drilled to the reef lime at a total depth of 7,055 feet. Oil was not produced in commercial quantities in the reef, and operator plugged back to 6,484 feet for completion in the Wolfcamp. The 51/2-inch easing goes to 6,515 feet. and top of pay is 6,305. Perforations are between 6,305 and 6,320 feet. Location is about eight miles northwest of Vincent, and drillsite was 1,342 from north and 1,303 from west lines, 60-25-H&TC sur-

Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE 535-97-H&TC survey, has a total depth of 8,175 feet, and operator is preparing to core. Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal,

C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, hit 7.678 feet in lime and shale. Alamo Corporation of Lubbock announced that it would re-enter a Modification and repair work on well formerly drilled by British from west and 1,980 from south of the jail, completed repair of project is about 111/2 miles southdamages caused when five prison- east of Gail, and elevation is 2,395

> Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. I-A W. D. Johnson, C SE SW, 6the 32-4n, T&P survey, is preparing

# **Easter Seal**

A downtown Lily Parade on Saturday will officially close the annual appeal for funds in behalf of Society For Crippled Children Members of the XYZ Club will sell the liflies in the business district throughout the day Saturday were encouraged to respond to the annual Easter Seal campaign. Supplies of seals were mailed out several weeks ago, and those who have not forwarded their contribu-tions are being urged to do so.

Envelopes addressed to the Treasand shirt with a green campaign may do so by forward- knes, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, ing contributions to that address. it to 5,430 feet. Funds derived from the Easter

Seal drive go to support the So- from south and 2,277 from east Spring Country Club. ciety for Crippled Children. The lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, dug to American Business Club is han-dling the campaign in Howard County.

3.345 feet in lime.

Machris No. 12-28 Brown, C NW SW. 28-33-2n, T&P survey, has

### Youths Arrested

Two teen-age boys were arrested 1,258 from north and 2.498 from ry; Jesse Henry, Lamesa: W. A. Thursday afternoon for firing a east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, Rawling, Gail Rt: Benny McChris- 22-caliber gun in the area west of is at 6,706 feet in shale. the 1200 block of Gregg Street Dismissals-William Gibson, 902 Both were lectured and released Martin W 4th: Dr. T. M. Collins. 906 Scur to the custody of their parents, ry: Murial Mize, Box 1425; W. W. A. E. Long, county juvenile officer,

Thex and R. F. Windfor No.

potential of 134 barrels of oil

Some 11 per cent of recovery was

water. Gravity of oil is 28 de-

grees, and the gas-oll ratio is esti-mated at 100-1. Total depth is 3,070

feet, and the 514-inch casing goes to

2,630 feet. Top of pay is 2,416. Per-

forstions are between 2,416 and 2,550

2,196 from east lines, southwest 200 acres, 22-22-H&TC survey.

Pen Pals' Here

swer every letter.

Robert Stripling.

W. B. Hardy announced

that plans were taking shape for a

Ladies Night' meeting of the club

The local club was chartered on

Drivers of the McAlister Truck-

ing Company will be honored this

evening for more than 100,000 miles

and nearly four months without an

o a steak dinner at the Wagon

Wheel restaurant, F. D. Williams,

safety director for the company,

reported. The drivers have not

been involved in an accident this

McAlister Drivers

Will Be Honored

year, Williams said.

Reported In City

girl "pen pals" in Big Spring.

Sterling

Falcon No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P Elmo Daniel, C NE NE, 26-29-T&P survey, is drilling to 8,126 feet in survey, has been completed in black shale.

the Westbrook Field for a 24-hour Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres of 8-33-3n, T&P survey, kicked off and flowed salt water. oil and basic sediment after swabbing operations. Flow was at the rate of 11 barrels per hour through perforations between 9,034 rate and 9,044 feet. There is no breakdown of fluid content as yet.

### Dawson

Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, perforated from 9,146 to 9,172 feet and swabbed out 7,000 feet. There was little fluid, and operator is preparing to acidize. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

survey, is drilling at 9,002 feet in lime and shale. is 2,519 feet, total depth is 1,336, Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE, top of pay is 1,274 feet, and the sev 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, is making hole at 10,619 feet in lime and en inch string goes to 1,262 feet. Location is 330 from south and

Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P

### Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 Houston, C NE SE,- Soldiers Ask For 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is reported

### Howard

Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n. T&P survey, is reported at 4,385 liam E. Webb, from Alabama, The

feet in lime. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Winnie Thompson, C SW SW 12-31-2n, T&P Thompson, C SW SW 12-31-2n, T&P Mail sent to them should be adsurvey, is boring below 2,490 feet dressed to APO 201, San Francisin anhydrite and gyp. Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330

from north and west lines, 8-33-2n, to them, and they promise to an-T&P survey, is moving in rotary. Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third, south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 9,473 feet in lime and

Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C five feet, nine inches, weighs 185 water. NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, got pounds, and has red hair and hazel down to 2,545 feet in anhydrite. Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE 36-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,703 feet Rev. Grooms Is in anhydrite and shale, with streaks

Kiwanis Speaker Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Boyles, CNE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, made it to 9,575 feet in lime times that the Creator shattered and shale. The same firm's No. 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P sur-vey, hit 9,185 feet in lime. The No. Jordan Grooms reminded mem-1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P bers of the Kiwanis Club Thurshas bit turning at 9,722 feet in day.

Rev. Grooms, pastor of the First At the same time, area citizens lime and shale. The No. 1-D Spen-Methodist Church, was presented by the Kiwanis Committee on cer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n, T&P. bored to 9.512 feet in lime. support of churches and their spir-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. itual aims. He was introduced by 2-1 Read. C SW NE 22-25-H&TC survey, is reported at 7,377 feet in lime and chert. Oceanic et al No. 4 Lou Winana

to observe the 25th anniversary of Kiwanis activity in Big Spring. Oceanic et al No. 2-A Anderson

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 next Thursday night at the Big

depth today of 8,298 feet in lime and shale.

Pan American No. 3 Jones.

Stanolind No. 2 Gladys H. Cow-den, C NE NW, 7-39-ln, T&P sur-

### The dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. McCarthy Seeks News 'Leak' George Odham, secretary for the Citizens Traffic Commission, is to Probe; Mundt Ignores Demand Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents were rement.

"sought by improper means" and ported to police Thursday afterBut in his call for an investiga- by "threats" against Army people noon and night. Officers said there

> Ima Shaw Cox, 1606 Jennings and Lee Donald Hayworth, 1700 Donley, were operators of vehicles involved in a collision in the 1500 block of Gregg about 4:15 p.m. An accident at 11 p.m. in the 1200 block of West 3rd was between cars driven by Gary Martin Over-street, Webb, and Roosevelt V.

Geneva Moody, who is charged here with auto theft, is being held by Houston authorities, the sheriff' department reported today. She was charged in Justice Court

a week ago in connection with th disappearance of a car ewned by J. W. Frazier. The car was parked in the business district when it disappeared on the night of April 7.

### Dallas Man Gives Up

A Dallas man who thinks he is being sought by Dalias authorities gave himself up here early today. The man said he may be wanted The conviction was reversed by agreement and staff lawyers.

Those one tending the meeting public.

Those attending the meeting and staff lawyers.

Those attending the meeting public.

Those attending the meeting on the grounds arranging the plans and programs. The first three communities to be visited by Lippard, J. C. Bayless, Bill David, arranging the plans and programs. The mass desired by Earnest Moody, chairman of the committee and staff lawyers.

Cohn made clear be was not reported by ferring to Sen. Symington (D-Mo), Tracy Campbell, Paul Crow, Jake and the group will discuss whether to bounce the document back to bounce the document back to the subcommittee member who be visited by the Lamesana, Moody arranging the plans and programs. The mass desired to bounce the document back to the Pentagon for a fast rewrite lift Jess Slaughter about 3:30 s.m. Symington said he did so because rad Davis, Noel Boothe and Desired and staff lawyers.

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A man being chased Thurs-day evening after taking a can of coffee from Newsom's Su-per Market decided it was better to lose the loot than to get

caught.

When it looked as if the clerk chasing him was closing in, the man threw the can of coffee to the ground. The clerk picked it up, and the man got

The man had walked out the door of the store a few min-utes earlier without paying for coffee. The clerk saw him, and the chase resulted.

# Tax Credit On Irrigation Pipe

According to word received from Washington this morning, Senator Boykin Brothers of Big Spring No. 3 Bade has been completed in the Parochial Bade Field for a 24hour pumping potential of 290.48 barrels of oil plus 25 per cent water Gravity of oil is 23 3 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Operator acidized pay zone with 3,000 gallons. Elevation

> as senator pointed out to the com- French. mittee that such installations will and that this feature of irrigation farming is very important.

tures made by farmers to improve their land are required to be capitalized rather than deducted Mahen, Terry Stanley, Franklin as a current expense. As passed by the House of Representatives ham made the salesmenship awards the new bill would allow the farm-Two soldiers stationed in Northern Japan have issued a call for er to deduct the cost of soil and water conservation improvements They are Pyt. Arlie R. McFer. as a current expense, up to a max. First Presbyterian Church served rin, from Arizona, and Pfc. Wilimum of 25 per cent of the gross income derived from farming in two men are in Co. H. 5th Cavalry any one year. Underground irrigation pipe is now expressly exclud. Woman is Treated Regiment, at Camp Chitose, Japan tion pipe is now expressly excluded from the bill.

Conservationists say there isn't co, Calif. They ask that girls benuch concrete underground pipe in tween the ages of 16 and 24 write use in irrigation systems in this section at present, but they exressed the opinion that Daniel's McFerrin, serial number RA idea, if embraced in the new law 19449982, says he is five feet, 11 will likely result in more widetall and weighs 165 spread use of this pipe for handpounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes. Webb, RA 14476703, is ling and conserving underground

They point out that more farmers are installing underground con crete irrigation pipe in the Lubbock area every year, and that this pipe not only gives them better control of the water but saves disturbance charge after the ac-a great deal that would otherwise cused pleaded not guilty. The man be lost to seepage and evapora- is being held in jail pending fine The Ressurrection was one of the

# To Be Saturday

STANTON - Dice Emery Cross 79, who spent nearly half a century as a resident of the Courtney community, died suddenly at his home early today.

Mr. Cross was sticken with a heart attack at about 7:30 a.m. Services will be held here at the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. April 16, 1929, and the special ob-servance has been scheduled for Saturday with the Rev. J. F. Fields, pastor at Courtney, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. H. L. Bingham of the Friendship Church. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under direction of the Arrington Funeral

Mr. Cross was born in Coryell County on Aug. 15, 1875. A stock farmer, he came to Martin County and settled at Courtney 48 years ago. He had not been active for several years. About 25 drivers will be treated

Surviving are one son, Sid Cross, Courtney; one daughter, Melvia Cross, Courtney; one brother, Bert Cross, West Palm Beach, three sisters, Mrs. Ora Coffman, Goree, Mrs. Lillie Graves, Ackerly, and Mrs. M. Graves, Odessa. He also leaves four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

### Laredo Jets Collide

pilots unharmed.

# **Father-Son Banquet Held** By Junior Hi-

at each other Thursday evening in the annual Father and Son banquet of the Junior Hi-Y at the First Presbyterian Church.
Members of the club had earned
the money to fete their Dads
at the panquet Approximately 75 at-

A father and son combination Lucian Jones and Dennis Jones, each had a look at the other. foung Dennis concluded that fathers were a pretty good lot after all, and his Dad said that 'teen-

agers needed a lot of things but most of all the personal interest and affection from their fathers. Tom Henry Guin, speaking as a past president of the club, reminded fathers that now was the time to be more with their sons, because in too few years it would be too late. Beverly Young and Mary Walk-Price Daniel has asked the Sen- er entertained with three vocal ate Finance Committee to include numbers. Ronnie King, furnishing provision in the new Income Tax his own mandolin accompaniment, Revision bill to permit farmers a sang two selections. One of the en-

deduction for the installation of tertainment highlights was the presunderground concrete pipe, in con- entation of "Dog Net," a take-off nection with their irrigation sys- on the popular radio-TV program. tems, as a current farm operating Cast of characters included George Peacock, Terry Stanley, Wesley In making the request the Tex- Grigsby, Frank Powell and Bill Welcome to the fathers was givaid in the conservation of water en by Lewis Porter, and Frank-

lin Williamson led the invocation. George Oldham, who with Fisher Under the present law expendi- Mays, is a sponsor, was master of ceremonies, and the banquet committee was composed of Jerry Me-Williamson and Tommy Pickle. Oldquotas of candy in raising funds for the banquet. Women of the

# For Wrist Injury

Spring, was in Cowper Hospital to day receiving treatment for a cut wrist sustained in a disturbance at Gomez Drug Store last night.

A man reportedly responsible for the injury is being held in city jail today. He was charged with the offenses of drunkenness and disturb

Pleading guilty to drunkenness charges this morning. City Judge W. F. Greenlees fined him \$45. The judge set his bond at \$100 on the

payment and posting of bond Another man who was treated at Cowper last night for a cut arm wa fined a total of \$70 in court this morning. He cut his arm while breaking a window at Cline's Cafe, officers said. Court fines were \$25 for disturbance and \$45 for use of profane language in a public place.

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler benight. Lowest near 40 in extreme north lonight. Warmer in northwest Saturday. WESST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday, Lowes 33-43 in Panhandie and upper South Plains tonight

TEMPERA	TURES		
CITY	M	AX.	MIN.
Abtiene		77	49
Amarillo		70	38
Chicago		76	39
Denver		45	26
El Paso		82	54
Fort Worth		83	83
Galveston		76	63
San Antonio		91	68
St. Louis		74	44
Bun sets today at T:	16 p.m., 1	tees	Satur-
day at 6:15 a.m.			

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 225: steady,
Good and choice slaughter steers and
yearlings 18:00-21 00; common and medium
13:00-18:00: fat cows 10:50-12:50; bulla 10:0015:00: good and choice slaughter calves
17:50-21:00; medium and lower grades 10:5017:00.
Hogs 25: fully steady Choice 180-250 lb
butchers 28:00: sows 28:00 down.
Sheep 20: slaughter spring lambs ruled
steady; other classes pooffy tasted. Good
and choice spring lambs 24:50: utility and
good springers 20:00-22:00; utility and good
aged wethers 11:00.

CARD OF THANKS LAREDO UN-Two Laredo Air their kindness. It was greatly ap-Force Base jet planes collided in the air yesterday but both craft loved one.

THE THEATRE AD ON MARTIN LUTHER ON PAGE 6, SEC. II TODAY IS INCORRECT. IT SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS: STARTING State Tues., April 20



# Swartwood, and Gene Fletchofficiate, and Burial will be in the City Cemetery. The call for a pre-investigation came from Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) and Roy M. Cohn. the

Penetration tests on cropland

Tests were also run on a pasture

tration as compared with only nine

had not been pitted.

inches penetration on the part that

Mr. Echols was a native of Abi-

Subsequently, she taught obste- lene, but came to Howard County

Texas Tech: two sisters, Mrs. N. M., Mrs. Willie Davis of Los Lynn Labbe, Wichita Falla, and Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Harris of Big Spring; four brothers, S. B. Services here will be in charge Echols of Big Spring, Joe Echols Mundt, acting chairman of the of the Rev. Jack Ellsey, paster of and W. M. Echols, both of Mid-Senate investigations subcommit-

The Court of Criminal Appeals
recent reversed his conviction on a morale charge. He had been sentenced to 25 years in prison last law as been announced by Earnest law 8.

The conviction was reversed by the communities in the near future, it has been announced by Earnest law 8.

Wilson had been in jull here since is arrest on Feb. 18, 1863. A state's

WASHINGTON &-Sen. Mundt ment. get under way.

officiate, and Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Members of the American Legion will be pallbearers, and Legionnaires will be in charge of graveside rites.

(R-Wis) and Roy M. Cohn, the subcommittee's regular counsel. Committee of the Chamber of Co

newsmen about the Army docu-[that McCarthy and his aides

almost lifelong member of the McCarthy and to win favored treatment of a sparently were no injuries.

Methodist Church. About a year ick of Houston, Mary Echols of Bsago she first became ill.

Mrs. Ray Penscheduled plans for a televised tion of the matter, McCarthy said to win favored treatment of a daparently were no injuries.

Ima Shaw Cox, 1606 Jenn were and injuries. Besides her parents, she leaves of Arnegard, N.D.; three sisters, in the face of demands from the "very surprised that Symington merly an unpaid subcommittee inbrother, Fred Nall, student at Mrs. C. A. Philpott of Carisbad, McCarthy camp for another investigator. Except for pointing up two sisters, Mrs. N. M., Mrs. Willie Davis of Los tigation before the public hearings said any Pentagon officials who affair, the new bill of particulars "leaked" parts of the report earli-er should be cited for contempt. charges contained in the lengthier Mundt, acting chairman of the er should be cited for contempt. document made public in mid-The Army report, sent to the March.

LAMESA (SC) - The Retailers es of the armed services.

"sought by improper means" and

land, and Vernon Echols of Freshope the public hearings would start next Thursday as planned fespite those demands and reports the Army would be asked to reservice had not been set at noon service had not been set at noon today. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes will be in the came from Chairman McCarthy

The call for a pre-investigation came from Chairman McCarthy

Straw Hat Day

McCarthy at that time put out case in the public inquiry, alleged countercharges that top Army of ficials were using Schine as a "bastage" to ward off a subcommittee probe of Army treatment of alleged Communists, and that they attempted to divert the subcommittee's attention to other branching to the armed services.

Both sides denied the others' ac

cusations, and it is this swirf of Army document itself is "too gen-eral" in some of its language to suit some subcommittee members

charges and countercharges that the investigations group—with Mc-Cartby temporarily stepping aside as chairman-is trying to clear up. A further barrier to getting the probe under way on schedule came probe under way on schedule came to light today with reports the new



Private Easter Parade

Mr. and Mrs. James Castiglia pose in Washington with their seven daughters and one son, all dressed for a preview of their Easter parade attire. Castiglia, a one-time catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics and a former fullback with the Washington Redskins before he retired in 1948 to head a Washington trucking firm, holds three-months-old Marian. Left to right are Mrs. Castiglia; Kathleen, 11; Susan, 10; Claire, 8; Mary Christine, 6; Frances, 4; Eileen, 3; and Jim Jr., 2. (AP Wirephoto).

### AT LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

# **Dulles Will Give Eisenhower** Personal Report On His Trip

The President's vacation head-

china and Southeast Asia, will fly

from Washington to meet Eisen-

the United States after winning

British and French agreement to

James C. Hagerty, White House

press secretary, said that Dulles-

in addition to reporting on the Lon-

upcoming NATO conference

He will spend two or three hours

tional Golf Club, then return to

night to Paris for a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty nations, then

go on to Geneva, Switzerland, for

a Big Four foreign ministers conference starting April 26.

Representatives of Communist China will sit in at the Geneva

sessions, but not as participants,

together with U. S., British,

Dulles said on his return to this

country yesterday that he was well

London and Paris talks aimed at

French and Russian officials.

Washington. He will fly Tuesday

work toward a Pacific pact.

and the Geneva conference."

hours after Dulles had returned to eign aggression."

Eisenhower will get a personal re- communism. port from Secretary of State Dulles here Monday on United States efforts to forge a Pacific defense

# **Foundation To Boost Industry** Suggested Here

tion to provide capital for indus- don-Paris negotiations-will "obtry development in Big Spring has tain the President's guidance on been suggested by two Chamber of Commerce committees.

Both the new industry commit-tee and the established industry White House at the Augusta Na-with Eisenhower at the Little inspiring defense of your kingdom against foreign aggression." committee have suggested such a

Dual purpose of the proposed foundation would be to make funds available for assistance to estab-lished industries while at the same time raising money for use in en-couraging -ew industries to locate

The industrial foundation was merely suggested in the two recent committee meetings, and no definite steps were taken toward con-

It was pointed out in the new industries committee, of which Vance Lebkowsky is chairman, that any money raised for the project would be considered an investment rather than a donation. A system to amortize the investments over a period of years would be worked

The established industries committee, headed by E. B. McCormick, will contact several business men concerning their views on

such a foundation. Meanwhile the Chamber is to conduct surveys on the available business houses in the city, the sites available for industry here, the businesses which could be expanded with additional funds, and the prospective industries interested in locating in this area.

The members of the established industries committee suggested that there is a present need for a greenhouse here to produce vegetaoles for sale, and that there is need for a milk plant.

### Texas Man Named In Receiving Count

FORT WORTH UM —A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Ken-neth Bramlett, 20, Decatur, on a charge of receiving and concealing \$250 taken in the armed robbery of Farmers & Merchants State

Howard Lavor Walker, 24, also of Decatur, was given two 10-year prison terms after pleading guilty to the \$1,200 robbery in U.S. Dis-trict Court at Sherman earlier this week, Bramlett said he drove with Walker to Mexico after the robbery but declared he didn't know a robbery had been committed. He surrendered at Decatur, he said, after learning he was sought for

### A&M Prof Sees No Farm Price Rise

FORT WORTH UN-Farm prices aren't likely to rise this year and the farmer's only way to make morey is to produce more per acre, says Dr. R. T. Timm of Texas A&M.

Dr. Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, addressed the

Texas Commercial Agriculturists Council yesterday. The council is a unique organization of men em-ployed by business or industry to agriculture. The meet

# Richard Widmark Leaves Studio To Court Success Free-Lancing

ard Widmark checks out of his con-tract at 20th Century-Fox to try his wings as a free-lance actor. He leaves on somewhat of a sour years. A lot of them have been date in New York, The studio also note, but he isn't bitter about it, commercial but they haven't been didn't get behind 'Panic in the

Robert Wagner.

"It's a good script, but I don't have anything to do in it," he commented blandly. "I suppose I could raise a big fuss about the role and the billing, but what good would it do me? It doesn't mean that

me for a studio to spend seven years in building up a name, and then toss it away in the last

He should worry. Since the word got around that he wasn't signing again at the studio, he has been up to his elbows in scripts. The first one he has chosen is "A Prize of He'll transport his family to England, and the film will be made there and in Germany. He has ho immediate plans after that.

"But I intend to concentrate or novies for the next two years," he said, "I am going to try for good scripts, and if I can get a couple of really good pictures behind me, I'll perhaps go back to the stage. The important thing is to consoli-

### Easter Bonnets Well Taxed, Group Claims

SANTA FE, N. M. &-No matter how cute milday's Easter bon-net may be, the Taxpayers Assn. of New Mexico sees only-taxes. All "hidden" except the state sales tax, feminine hats now bear their share of at least 150 taxes, of El Paso, Tex., as a vice president

the association says.

These are levied through the pro-He termed the situation in Indoquarters announced late yesterday Asia disastrous, and added that the cation, design, assembly, trimming, that Dulles, just back from London "disaster would be compounded" packaging, packing and handling. china and the rest of Southeast that Dulles, just back from London "disaster would be compounded" and Paris conferences on Indoif Indochina were lost eventually distribution, display, sale and

Men's Easter suits, says the aspatched a message praising the sociation, have only 116 taxes of the dried meat of coconuts, is pro-kingdom of Laos in Indochina for the same sort.

# By BOS THOMAS date my position in pictures. I like 'My Pal Gua,'" he remarked. HOLLYWOOD Un — Today Rich-making movies, and I'd like to con-"It didn't do much business, partly

films I have made in the past four out, It didn't even get a big playing His last picture at the studio is really prestige pictures. I don't "Broken Lance," and he expects to get fourth billing in it, under I want a combination of commer-Spencer Tracy, Jean Peters and cial and prestige."

I asked which was the last pieure he liked. "It was a little comedy called

# Thornton Explains

State Must Match

Federal Fund Hike

GALVESTON UE-The 52 million dollars in federal highway funds which Congress approved for Texas Tuesday will become available only if Texas raises \$48,600,000 to go with it, says Highway Commis-Gold" for an independent company. sion Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. Thornton expressed confidence the Legislature in January will

provide the necessary funds.
"Under the new federal aid bill,
Texas will received 52 million dollars as compared to \$34,500,000 it received last year," Thornton ex-plained. "In order for Texas to receive this appropriation, it will be necessary for us to put up \$48,-600,000. Immediate action will therefore be needed in January by the Legislature to provide addi-tional funds for this purpose."

### Texas Women Get **Arts Group Posts**

WASHINGTON UM-The National Society of Arts and Letters yester-day elected Mrs. Florence Watkins and Mrs. Naomi Gotthardt, San Antonio, as chaplain.

Mrs. Werner C. Knoop, Little Rock, was installed as president succeeding Mrs. Jack Lapham, San Antonio

About 31/2 million tons of copra,

# "I haven't cared much for the because the studio just let it sneak

Streets,' another picture I liked." But he admitted that part of the difficulty was that he played nice guys in those two films,
"The audiences expect to see me

served. "When I play a nice fellow, they're a little disappointed; they "I'm aware of that, and in the next two years I don't plan to shock them by playing too nice a guy. Whatever I do will have the element of toughness they expect."

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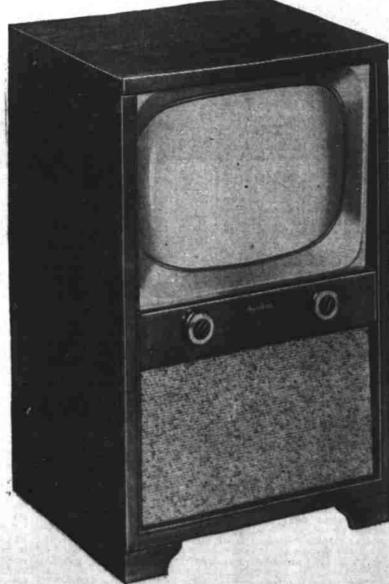
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# creation of a 10-nation Pacific al-SAVE ON WHITE'S SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS

collective security agreement.

Yesterday Elsenhower dis

its "inspiring defense against for-

The presidential message was on

the occasion of Laos King Sisavang

Vong's 50th anniversary as mon-

"I wish at the same time to

express my hope that the people of Laos will continue for many

years to benefit from your wise

and courageous leadership which

has been so vital a factor in the

The President and Mrs. Eisen-

hower were joined at his Easter

holiday headquarters last night by

their son John, an Army major

stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., his

wife Barbara and their three chil-dren-David, 6, Barbara Anne, 4,

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to the Reds.



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# Wait-And-See Attitude Should Prevail In Oppenheimer Case

The country may well share the atti-tude prevalent among various congres-sional groups respecting the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer: wait and see. Every-thing hinges on the current investigation by a panel set up by the Atomic Energy Commission itself, headed by former Army Secretary Gordon Gray.

The usual uproar in Congress for investigations right and left has been lacking. The leaders of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) and Senator Hickenlooper (R-Ipwa) have announced a hands-off policy pending the AEC panel's report. Senator McCarthy, who says he has affidavits purporting to show Oppenhimer was once a member of the Communist Party, says he has no plan now to get into the case. wouldn't want to interfere with anything that is being done," he said.

Oppenhelmer stoutly denies he was ever a Communist though he admits to Communist "associations" years ago. His experience with Communists and fellow-travelers, he asserts, makes him more fit

Most of the charges relating to Oppen-heimer have been known for years, as various members of Congress and AEC board members agree. However, the investigating panel says it has some new material, the nature of which was not dis-

Messrs. Cole and Hickenlooper served notice that if the panel's report indicates the need for a congressional probe their committee is the appropriate body to conduct it. There can be no quarrel with that. In the interest of justice-for the accused man as well as for the government and people of the United Statesthe probe should be most thorough, and carried out at the highest levels, by men interested only in the truth.

One of the things all hands seem generally agreed: Dr. Oppenheimer's brilliant contributions to atomic development were real and substantial, perhaps indispensable. In view of that he is entitled to a fair and impartial hearing respecting his loyalty to

# Legislature Did A Good Job, Governor Has Gained Thereby

Legislators back home from a month's special session in Austin are entitled to receive a good word from Texans. In the over-all picture, the senators and representatives in Austin handled a difficult program in commendable manner.

Some people may want to question the rush of spending bills which were ground out in the last few days of the session, but on the major topics - teachers' pay, anti-Communism, and funds for special institutions — the job was pretty well done.

The teacher salary proposition, a sharp issue for a couple of years, finally was met in what seems to us to have been the most practical way. Most people recognized that the salaries should be raised, but didn't want to foot the bill. The tax approach that was finally evolved was as satisfactory as any tax legislation can

The special session demonstrated that,

to get down to serious work, they can do so, with acceptable results. It demonstrated that much of the strength of Texas government still is within the hands of the legislative body, just as it should be.

This is not, of course, to take any credit from Governor Allan Shivers, Actually, he labored long and assiduously to lay the foundation for the work done at the special session. His program was approved in its entirety. The fact that he had no "rubber stamp" legislature indicates that he submitted a program that met with the approval of most Texans.

It can be said that Governor Shivers emerged from this session stronger as a chief executive than ever before. And if he sees fit to want to continue in his office. the chances are that the majority of Texans will be ready to keep him there.

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Religious Groups Should Have Prepared To Meet Onslaught

White, brought out an interesting con-cept that seems to be prevalent among many persons not only in the United States but in other countries. It is the idea that the Christian era has terminated and that the next period in history will be the Russian version of Marxism. To many, this is inevitable even if unthinking to a way of life which they hate but believe cannot be averted.

The following colloquy occurred before the Jenner Committee concerning Harold Laski's book, "Faith, Reason and Civiliza-

"Mr. Grimes (committee counsel), Would you state, please, what the thesis of Las-

"Mr Mitchell I think the thesis could be put as saying that the Second World War was the end of a great historic period, and that private business or capitalism has proved itself inadequate, and that the faith which underlay it, the Christian faith, no longer had any validity for the people who were living then; and that, happily, the Russians had worked out a new system of economics and a new faith which could replace capitalism and Chris-

"Mr. Grimes, Laski expressed himself as wholeheartedly in favor of the Russian system as replacing both capitalism and Christianity, did he not? "Mr. Mitchell, Yes, sir, "

Concerning the book, Mitchell said: 'Mr. White said that this was by all edds the most profound book which had been written in our lifetime, and that no one had foreseen with such uncanny accuracy and depth the way in which the world was going."

Harry Dexter White was not alone in his. Whether it was the secular education of the 1930s or the economic hardships of the 1930s, many young men and women turned their backs on the traditional concepts of the Western Christian civilization and found in Marxism an answer to their rejection of a mystical God and a social system based on the private

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Jonathan P. Mitchell, formerly associat- ownership of property. They insisted upon ed with "The New Republic", when testi- a scientific and statistical explanation fying before the Jenner Committee concern- for human existence and behavior. It ing his conversations with Harry Dexter was during this period that so large a number of really competent human beings found refuge in the dialectical materialism of Marxism. For some, the doubts continued; others joined the Communist Party or associated themselves with allied movements; still others were repelled by atheism and pragmatism.

> lenge of Marxism as an alternative to mystical religions and natural law; nor have they to this day because they have been unwilling or unable to grasp the startling fact that Marxism is essentially religious movement, a church, competing with Christianity, Judaism, Islam and other faiths for the mind and spirit of man. Only since the end of World War II, because of the antagonism of Soviet Russia for the United States, have any of the conservative groups permitted themselves to study the essence of Marxism.

The fashion used to be, and still continues in the prevailing religious and political groups, to assume that Marxism is just a movement to grab the spoils of production and distribution, to develop a system of statism which will eventually en-slave all of mankind to the Kremlin, or that it is a form of Russian imperialism managed by a gang of bandits in the Kremlin. As long as the Marxist movement is approached from these standpoints, it will not be defeated because its nature and strength are not understood.

Mr. Mitchell was shocked that Harry Dexter White never used the word, communism, although he was so enthusiastic about Laski's book, which was an encomium of communism; nor could Mitchell grasp why, when he was critical of Laski and his book, White became so irate that he started what might have developed into a fist fight. It does happen that when men's beliefs are attacked, they may become violent. Harry Dexter White apparently believed profoundly that the Christian era had come to an end, as Zoroastrianism once ceased to be a world religion, and that Marxism was to replace the Judaic- Christian civilization "inevitably," because evolutionary historic forc-

None of this is surprising. What is astonishing is that the great religious organizations, which are the trustees for our civilization, did not recognize the new force and gird to meet its onslaught on

### Gadgets Aid Dog

PORTLAND, Ore. US-Remember Phez, the dog aided by a hearing aid made by his master, Dr. R. M. Erwin Jr.? Phez got his name and picture in the papers all over the country.

master took him duck hunting reently. His shoulders were lamed by beamatism or arthritis. Doctor Erwin ried a heat lamp treatment, but it didn't much good. Then he got two hand rmers that are activated by chemicals. sewed pockets in Pher's canvas coat buttoned in the hand-warmers, solder stiffness disappeared quick-



"How About Sending Them A Flag?"

### HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

The Texan army marched toward destiny on April 16 and 17, 1836, with Sam Houston, riding along the lines to explain that the day of battle neared. Admitting he had been blamed for not meeting the enemy sooner, the commander expounded his plan that "as soon as circumstances would permit it to be done to advantage, we should have it to our satisfaction."

Refugee families struggled along with the army in a downpour of rain that morning Capts, Baker and Martin feared Houston planned to continue his retreat. They vowed to oust the leader and name a new commander if he veered from the road to Harris-

The decision came where the road forked. Houston directed the refugees to take the road up the Trinity, with Capt. Martin and his company as escort. To his cheering soldiers. Houston ordered a march to Harrisburg.

The Texan army, for the first its retreat Gonzales, was making an advance rather than a withdrawal. Captain Karnes and trusted Deaf Smith, skillful spies, reconneitred in advance to keep Houston informed as to what his army faced.

The plodding march through heavy mud was halted for a night's rest, only to be resumed the morning of April 17 - a day that saw the Texans bog through 18 miles of mud that brought them to a point six miles north of Har-

Santa Anna, having already rived at the one-time capital, had burned Harrisburg to the ground. Mexican scouts were sent out to etermine Houston's line of march, and Col. Juan Almonte returned to advise Santa Anna that the Texans were retreating toward the Trinity. Santa Anna moved

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Santa Anna's army set fire to Harrisburg on this day in 1836 and almost snuffed the life out of that prosperous Texas town.

The Mexican army, advancing steadily toward the coast, had ment of the rebel province in Harrisburg. Fortunately those officials baseball." who had chosen the town only a month before as their safest refuge to burn the town.

ed Harrisburg most citizens fled, is probably more than even Lassie some of them burning their own earns. homes to keep them from falling into the hands of the enemy, When army went on only one home

was a serious blow to the Harris family, who had founded the town family, who had founded the town in 1824 and had dreams of developing a real metropolis on Buffalo Bayou. But for another family, the through 50 disconnected subjects. Aliens, the disaster removed an it was like listening to a shrewd impediment to their plans for a not an and ageless child rambling to himburg struggled to rebuild. A. C. and John Alien started development of nearby Houston, and eventually the new town swallowed up harrisburg.



A "TEXIAN LOAN," used to finance the revolution in 1836 is reproduced above. Negotiated in New Orleans, it called for repayment in five years, at eight per cent interest. In lieu of cash, it provided that "land may be taken at the rate of 50 cents per acre." Along the right side of the loan are the words "Six hundred and forty acres

quickly, ordering General Cos, at Santa Anna, starting his march Old Fort with 500 infantrymen, to to Lynchburg, camped the night of join him at Lynchburg. April 17 at Vince's Bayou.

### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Baseball Has Done Well By 'Perfesser' Stengel

NEW YORK UP-It looks already never quite gets around to telling. as if Casey Stengel, who has be- At the end of his 45-minute talk other happy year.

Perfessor" lead his coupon clip- than hamburger sandwiches." pers to a sixth straight pennant hoped to capture President David strikes them as a catastrophe, and Burnet and the provisional governal ready they are yelping "break up the Yankees before they break up cause every boy in America no baseball." The sport has done well by this reer.

graying clown prince with the mind from the enemy, had left in time to of a philosopher. He has, as one avoid capture, Auger at their fail. writer said, "touched all the basure to capture the Texian govern. es" in 44 years of playing and manment may have caused the decision aging. He has collected a few oil burn the town.

As the Mexican army approachwells along the way, and drags

other night at a baseball dinner, thrusting out a jaw from a seamed was left standing. face that looked as if it had been The destruction of Harrisburg carved out of a walnut stump with a claw hammer. "And we're going to win that sixth one this year."

a tremendous accret, a secret he

come the Bernard Shaw of the at the baseball dinner, he had the baseball world, is heading for an- guests helpless with laughter. But one, trying to sum up the gist of "Oh, no, not again!" some of my Stengel's speech, said, "All I can friends are bleating - friends who figure out he really did was entake every victory by the New dorse the New York subway sys-York Yankees as a personal trag- tem and say that a player could The prospect of watching the "Or hit farther if he ate steaks rather

> Stengel is a dinosaur, one of the last of the old time players, and is inclined to brood at times be-

# Jamous Words



However, if these words ever meet the

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Despite Dam Break, Bull Creek May Support Mahon's Proposal

The recent rains which visited West Texas all but clinched a demonstration of benefits to be derived from projects which divert streams from their natural

Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District's big reservoir, gained millions of gallons in storage against future demands of Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, and much of it came from a stream that wasn't in the lake's original watershed.

The Bull Creek diversion channel put this added supply into the lake, despite the fact that its levies broke Monday night.

This time a year ago all water from the Bull Creek shed would have gone on down the river. Now, due to a purely mechanical project, run-off from this stream goes into Lake Thomas and helps boost the water supply of three cities.

The Bull Creek supply was cut in by simply throwing a dam across the creek at an appropriate point and cutting a channel to the lake.

This, but on a much larger scale, was what Congressman George Mahon was thinking about when he asked for a study by the Bureau of Reclamation concerning floodwaters of the Missauri-Mississippi

If these floodwaters, which cause incalculable damage at various times of every year, could be diverted into the Southwest they might well produce benefits on a scope that would more than counter the

damage and destruction they now eause The magnitude of such a project, of course, is sufficient to shock many cau-tious observers. But perhaps it would be well to remember that keen vision and foresight, plus positive action, must lay the predicate for rapid and vast develop-

Congressman Mahon has not asked that actual work start on such a project. He has merely asked that qualified engineers be assigned the task of determining if the idea has merit.

Similar ideas have been "kicked around for years. There have even been propos-als that waters from the Great Lakes be channeled to more arid regions. It appears logical that some definite and detailed surveys will be required before these ideas be developed, or rejected, as the

case may be. That is exactly what Congressman Mahon has proposed.

His proposal already has run afoul of some outspoken critics, and doubtless there will be more. We trust that the Congressman from the 19th District of Texas will not allow them to divert him from the course he has laid out.

Some of his critics, incidentally, are noted far more for their interest in things past than in the future.

If engineering surveys indicate that the idea is not practical, that will be soon enough to throw in the sponge.

-WACIL McNAIR

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

# Handling Of Oppenheimer Case Points Up Fear Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON - You may remember the famous story about President Abraham Lincoln and the delegation of ladies who came to him during the Civil War to protest about General Ulysses S. Grant because of his whisky drinking.

The President's reaaction, you recall, was to inquire what kind of whisky it was, For, drawled he with a slow grin, General Grant knew how to win battles and he'd like to give some of the general's brand to his other generals.

That story popped immediately into this head with publication of the new stories about suspension by the Atomic Energy Commission, pending a security investigation, of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, world-famed physicist. Dr. Oppenheimer's achievement, you remember, has been merely to be chiefly responsible for creating the atomic bomb. That itself, as we know, was responsible for an abrupt end of the war with Japan and for protecting us and the rest of the Free World from Soviet Russia during the early stages of the "cold" war" until we had or-

ganized our defenses. We wouldn't go so far as to raise up the ghost of Abraham Lincoln with such

"Find out what kind of Communists he associated with-for we could use other men with the genius and patriotism of Dr. Oppenheimer."

No. that would not be fair. In fact, apologies are offered for having the flippant, irresponsible recollection in the first place. It's the sort of vagrant thought that comes easy to anybody raised in our free country. In these times, however, a confession of it might be enough to haul the guilty "thinker" before some one or other of our investigating committees.

But, to get back to the question-the Communists with whom Dr. Oppenheimer did associate briefly a long time ago when he first came out of his scholar's refuge to look around a world glum with depression were near enough the average type to make him see in time how abhorrent a philosophy they nurtured. So

He was, withal, wiser for the experience. as he reveals in the amazing testament if his mature life contained in his letter to the Atomic Energy Commission replying to the charges raised against him which everybody should read in its entirety. He fulfilled this concluding para-

"In preparing this letter, I have reviewed two decades of my life. I have recalled instances where I acted unwise ly. What I have hoped was, not that I could wholly avoid error, but that I might learn from it. What I have learned has, I think, made me more fit to serve my country.

The "Oppenheimer Case," as this is bound to be called, shows how monstrous a shadow Senator McCarthy casts over Washington and how much of an influence he has become with the managers of government. There is no question but that the fear of the Senator and the spirit of fear he has generated among our people led the Administration last December to explore again incidents that had been investigated and re-investigated for a dozen years involving Dr. Oppenheimer and subsequently to suspend him. Every new look at the case has hitherto only reaffirmed confidence of responsible military and civilian officials in Dr. Oppen-

The case was publicized at this time, it is apparent, to beat Senator McCarthy the punch. He was prepared to it in his Texas speech next week, scheduled just the day before the Senate committee begins its investigation here into himself, his aides and Army officials.

When Senator McCarthy took out after the Army some time back, he was striking at big game. But the Atomic Energy Commission is even bigger, especially now with the hydrogen bomb and the publicity of the recent blasts and the necessary secrecy of A. E. C. operations which lends itself to his special type of reckless exploitation.

### Inez Robb's Column

# Scientists Should Take Time To Solve Poison Ivy Problem

drogen bomb, at least one common-sensical voice has been heard above the nerv-That is the cry of an unsung New Jer-

sey housewife who has written her Congressman demanding that science quit fooling around with the universe and settle down to the solution of such crying public problems as an antidote for poison tvy.

First things first, is what this sensible woman is saying, and so say I. It has probably occurred to her, as it has to me, that she may be incinerated sooner or later by a hydrogen explosion, but it also doubtiess has occurred to her, as it has to me, that she may acratch herself to death in the interim.

And in that case, the hydrogen incineration can be sooner rather than later, as far as I am concerned.

I gather that this woman, even as I, suffers in uncommon degree from poison ivy. Faced with the onrushing spring and another season of vernal anguish, it is such as we who can look the H-bomb in the face and cry, "O, death, where is

The same March winds and April showers that bring May flowers also produce poison lvy, a weed that knows no mercy and is no respecter of persons. Within the past few weeks, this dastardly plant made an unprovoked attack upon the person of a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, a deed that would send you or me to dur-rance vile for life.

But Mr. Justice William O. Douglas was

so glad to escape with his Me that he filed no charges against the lvy which poisoned him on his blister derby along the banks of the old Chesapeake & Ohio

Amid all the shouting and the turnuit eye of the brave New Jersey woman who occasioned by the large, economy-size hy-I would advise her to enlist Justice Douglas in the crusade. It occurs to me that a man seated

on the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court trying at one and the same time to look dignified and not scratch is mentally and emotionally ripe to head the fight for freedom from fear of poison lvy. Spring is to poets what ham is to eggs.

And Bobby Burns wrote better than he knew when he caroled: "Now Nature hangs her mantle green,

On every blooming tree, And spreads her sheets o' dalsies white Out o'er the grassy lea."

As the owner of a small, weekend retreat in New Jersey, I can testify that every blooming tree in that state is covered with poison ivy.

From now on, no gardener, visiting city slicker, picnicker, bird watcher or nature lover will be safe. The happy innoces who sets out in the morning to comm with nature will be back at night aflams from head to foot and yelling for the fire And the sad thing-sad, that is, to the

victim—is that a dose of poison ivy hilariously funny to everyone except the sufferer. Loved ones who would die rather than laugh at a headache or the me grims will bust a gusset laughing over the ny of even the nearest and dearest throes of ivy itch.

So-let science pull its head out of the mushroom-shaped clouds long enough to focus its death ray on poison lvy. Surely, lesser matters, such as the H-bomb, can wait a week.

eratic members said today they ference. will fight any effort by the Senate

there was no such intent on the part of the committee, which plans to start public hearings Monday McGinnis Upsets into reports of a multimillion-dollar scandal.

The three Democrats - Senators noted a lack of emphasis on exherbitant fees said to have been charged home owners for repairs financed with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FliA). Officials have said these fregularities have continued vir-tually up until the present.

The other principal aspect of the executive branch-involves FHAinsured loans to build big apart-ment houses. The section of the act which authorized these loans expired in 1950, although some rojects are said to be still under

corporations got loans to build apartment houses which cost less new board.

One result in many cases has

# Railroad Regime

Douglas of Illinois, Lehman of New HAVEN, Conn. (E—Patrick Vork and Maybank of South Carbonius, New York stockelina—said that so far they had broker, today upset the three-year this thing at all." regime of Frederic C. (Buck) Duregime of Frederic C. (Buck) Du-maine, Jr., as boss of the New the home-repair "racket" is Railroad by the election of 11 directors for McGinnis to 10 for Du-

by at least three agencies of the the stockholders' meeting was called to order Wednesday at 2 p.m. . Dumaine retained his seat as a

member of the board. McGinnis told newsmen he ex-The Internal Revenue Service an- of New York, president of Amerinounced late yesterday that 1,149 can Export Lines, board chairman, Slater also won a place on the

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. | than the amount of the loans, with signed to stimulate spartment WASHINGTON US.—Three Demo- the corporations pocketing the dif- buildings in the postwar years.

Douglas said in an interview: will fight any effort by the Senate
Banking Committee to focus on
housing swindles which may have
taken place in the Truman administration while glossing over more
recent irregularities.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said

Che result in many cases has
been to force up rents in those
projects, because the rents are tied
to the size of the loan.

Capehart has said builders may
have reaped a half-billion-dollar
up well-publicized aubuses in apartmindfall under this program, dement construction after world War. ment construction after World War II. But we're not going to allow the Republicans to divert attention from the curently scandalous operations in the field of repair

York, New Haven and Hartford "equally as bad if not worse" than the apartment-project swindle and that he intended to give it a com-

Lehman said through an aide he The outcome was announced at could not understand "why the investigation—also being carried on 7:30 a.m. EST-41% hours after apartment project program should he brought into the situation at this time," and he added;

"This was an emergency pr gram to get rental housing quickly. Democrats exposed the excess es in this program. Tying it in with pects to be made president and the home repair abuses seems to that he would make John F. Slater business up with the Truman ad-ministrrtion."

Maybank, senior Democrat or the Banking Committee, said Democrats had repeatedly warned o possible abuses in the apartmen project scandal and that he would not sit by and let the investigation "whipping a dead dog."

### **Japan Fears Bomb Tests** Spread Far

TOKYO (B-The Japan Fishery Board said today it feared that U. S. hydrogen bomb tests have contaminated the Pacific with radioactivity for 3,000 miles east and west of Bikini Atoll.

It said Japanese fishing boats 2,200 miles southwest and 1,000 miles northeast of the Bikini Atoll test site had become radioactive.
In all, 20 fishing boats including three whalers from the antarctic showed radioactivity, the board

The government planned to send a survey boat out next month to check a 2,000-square-mile area outside the Bikini danger zone.

A spokesman said the survey

badly needed "to remove held by the Japanese people about fish being brought back from the South Pacific.

Meanwhile, two areas on the main island of Honshu reported a fall of radioactive rain in the past

few days. Prof. Yashshi Nishiwaki of Osaka University said Japan could expect more contaminated rain-falls and expressed fear that they would affect vegetables and live-

"Continuation of the hydrogen bomb tests," he said, "could threaten all the food of the Japa-

### Anti-Bracero Drive Planned In Colorado

DENVER M-U.S. Border Patrol officers are surveying south-ern Colorado for sites to launch an enforcement drive to prevent illegal Mexican aliens from settling n the state.

Aircraft and jeeps will be used

in the campaign to prevent the so-called wetbacks from entering Colorado this summer, said Marcus T. Neelly, El Paso District director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Neelly said "hit-and-run" road-blocks would set up at strategic points in an effort to trap smugglers who bring the illegal laborers into the state by trucks and jeeps Colorado's campaign will coin cide with a stepped-up enforcement drive in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Neelly said the Colorado cam paign would be concentrated in the Raton Pass and San Luis valley sections of southern Colorado.

### Colorado Argues **Pipeline Permit**

DENVER ( -Colorado public utilities commissioners boped to wind up today a week-long hearing on Colorado-Western Pipeline Co.'s application for a permit to build a natural gas line from southwest-

a natural gas line from southwest-ern Colorado to Denver.

A Public Service Company of Colorado engineer told the com-mission yesterday that Colorado Interstate Gas Co., which is fight-ing the pipeline, has supplied all Public Service's gas needs in the past. Bruce MacCannon, the engi-neer, denied contentions that Den-ver's gas supply has been inade-quate.

quate.

Colorado-Western wants to bring gas from the San Juan Basin over Wolf Creek Pass into the San Luis Valley and north through Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, Interstate supplies these cities with gas from the Texas Panhandle and Kansas.

### **Texan Listed Dead**

WASHINGTON 48 — The Army said let Lt. Autre William Frederick, son of Charles W. Frederick of (3433 Thomas Blvd.) Port Arthur, Tex., is now presumed to be dead. He was previously listed as missing in action in Korea.



### Flames Roar Through Oil Plant

Tongues of fire and clouds of smoke billow from a blaze at the Sta-Vis Oil Co. paint in St. Paul, Minn. Damage was estimated at \$300,000. The firm processes linseed oil as well as petroleum lubricants. (AP

### Law Would Require Course In Michigan

course in political science before graduating.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams signed

### Motion Filed In Railroad Battle

NEW YORK UN-A legal action to compel the New York Central to transfer 800,000 shares of Central stock to the two Texas million aires who bought it was on file today in the State Supreme Court. The stock was purchased by

Clint W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson from the Chesapeake c Ohio Railway, but the Central declined to transfer it, contending the transfer papers were not in order. The Texans are friends of Robert R. Young, who is fighting for control of the Central.

The stock had been in trusteeship when Young headed the C&O, the Interstate Commerce Commission having ruled that he could not also participate in the affairs of the

A spokesman for Murchison and Richardson insisted the transfer papers were in order and charged that the Central "had arbitrarily and capriciously refused to make the transfers as demanded.

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# To Publish Book On **Unwed Mothers Soon**

By DOROTHY ROE

Common sense and frank discussion have done much to rehabilitate the lives of today's unwed mothers, says Sara B. Edlin, for 40 years upper-class homes as well as from director of a home for these one- poverty-stricken families. So we

the changes both in public attitude tions. and in the character of the girls

### B. Frazier Speaks To **Planters**

Mrs. Frank Wilson co-hostess.

In his talk on Native Plants, he Texas trees, flowers and even grasses, Mr. Frazier also told methods of propagating plants and

The club joined the American Garden Guild and ordered two chance with other children. Also books: "The Garden Guide" and the mother, without the child, "A Book on Bulbs." Mrs. J. W. Dickens was appointed librarian. Two officers were elected: Donald Hine, secretary and Mrs.

J. F. Skalicky, treasurer.

Mrs. Guilford Jones, president of the club, has called a meeting for April 22 in the home of Mrs. Walter Stoutenberg, with Mrs. E. L. Cochran as co-hostess. Eight members attended the meeting.

### Girl Scout Leaders To Get Camp Course Forson Girls

Day camp training for Girl Scout leaders will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House, it was announced at a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders club Thursday morning.
Mrs. Wilburn Elliott gave a talk

on "Conservation of Nature and the Out-of-Doors." A Court of Awards will be held April 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the First

Christian Church.

Mrs. C. W. Henderson presided. All adults interested in helping at the day camp are urged to attend the two-day training course.



### Large Sundress

of larger sizes; and, because they A film was shown. Mrs. Jesse are easy to make in a wide variety Overton presided. About 40 were of fabrics from cottons to shan-No. 2827 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18,

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Haynes now lives in Baytown.

try to seek jobs in New York,

"Today we have girls from all strata of society, from wealthy and A kindiy, bright-eyed little wom-an with a vast understanding of human problems, Mrs. Edlin has set down her findings in a new the advantage of sex education in book, "The Unmarried Mother in Our Society," soon to be published. Discussing in an interview backgrounds and college educa-

themselves over the years of her long tenure, Mrs. Edin says:

"When I first arrived to take over management of the Lakeview with their parents. In some in-"I have come to the firm co Home in Sten Island in 1914, most stances the girls feel they have of the expectant mothers there were young immigrant girls who or more gifted brother or sister. In some cases they resent parental discipline and feel that the rules laid down by their mothers and

fathers are old-fashioned.
"It seems to be a spirit of de-fiance against their parents that has driven practically every one of them to her present state."

Most of today's unmarried moth

Bruce Frazier spoke to the Plant-Mrs. Edlin, and under the present ers Garden Club Wednesday social structure in this country she afternoon at the meeting in the believes this is best for the future home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky with of both mother and child. She

"It is still difficult for an untold the club that we have an open married mother to return to her field in the development of West place in society with her child, and gain anything like a normal life for either of them.

"If the child is offered for adop tion, it grows up in a normal family structure and has an even chance with other children. Also usually marries and establishes

It is unusual for today's unwe mother to marry the father of her child, says Mrs. Edlin. Often she doesn't want to marry him, even if

# Easter Music Presented By

of Barabara Blair, the Girls Chorus of Forsan High School presented a program of Easter music in the auditorium recently. Mary Lou Mc-Elrath accompanied the group. Special numbers were given by Ann Green, Claudette Moore, Lucy

Jacobs, Lovella Fletcher, Janell King, Lela Fletcher, Sue Averett, Mary Ann Fairchild, Gaye Griffith and Veta Willis. The program was Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." All teachers of the Forsan School

Jack Craig of Fort Worth has be guest in the Bill Conger home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett have had as their guests, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling of Mid-

have been re-elected for the com-

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been in Tatum, N. M., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes.

### Former Big Spring Women Developing **Driftwood Business**

Two former Big Spring sales women are developing a new busi ness from a hobby. Sue Haynes and Dot Smith of

Baytown are establishing markets for treated driftwood pieces, used as decorative items. Their products are to have a special showing at the Clarkson Gift Shop in Fort Worth May 3-8,

as a special introductory presentaion to the public. The young women are collecting unusual driftwood pieces along the Gulf Coast and preparing them for

gift display.

Both Miss Haynes and Mrs. Smith formerly were on the ad-vertising staff of The Herald. They are now associated with the Baytown Sun, are handling their driftwood business as a sideline.

### P-TA Hears Stagner

FORSAN - The Rev. J. M. Stag ner discussed spiritual and moral training for children at a meeting Emsemble special - because the of Forsan P-TA. The eighth grade full-skirted princess sundress and presented the devotion. Room fitted bolero come in a wide range count was won by the third grade



On the trip are Denise Honey,

Roy Brown, Billie King, Jerry Mc-

er, Marilyn McCrary, Pat Flynn,

Don Collins, Barton Grooms, Frank

Kay Jamison, Bobby Parker

Bobby McMillan, Ronnie King,

Chaperones are Mrs. Alton Jam-

on, Roy Thruston, John More-

land, Mrs. Mildred Rose and Mrs

For Butch Everett

on his 10th birthday Wednesday.

The boys played baseball with

Mr. Everett. The girls were enter-

tained by Mrs. Everett and Car-

Shoulds, Martha Cowley, Lanell Overton, Bobby Wise, Phil Moore, Roger Park, Paul Brunton, Larry

olyn with indoor games.

Guests were Sharon

Pat Hinson, Kenneth Dees.

bert Hernandez.

Keith McMillin.

Mendolia, Londa Coker,

Wooten

### Junior High Spanish Club Goes South Of The Border

The Spanish Club of Junior High expected to return to Big Spring School will get in some authentic late Monday night, practice of that Latin tongue over the Easter weekend.

About 40 students and chaperones left early this morning by chartered bus for Monterrey, Mexico, where they will become "turistas," taking in everything including a Powell, Glen Whittington, Billy buildight. Bluhm, Joyce Newton, Marvin bullfight.

The boys and girls made the money themselves for the trip by sponsoring various projects.

The group will stay at the Col-onial Hotel in Monterrey. They are

### Officers' Wives Have Bridge, Canasta Meet

Bridge winners at the Officers' Wives' Club bridge and canasta party Thursday were Mrs. Raynd Wallace, frist and Mrs. Truman Parker. Mrs. Roy B. Bluhm won the travel prize.

Mrs. J. C. Alexander supervised

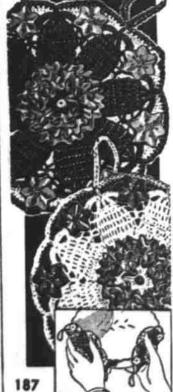
tables of intermediate bridge Hostesses were Mrs. Frank C. Gry ska, Mrs. Duane J. Grobman, Mrs Robert Lipscomb and Mrs. Edward W. Luby.

### Mrs. Ryan Installed Counselor By BPODoes

Mrs. Maxine Ryan was installed Mrs. Maxine Ryan was installed Barbara Chambers, Billie Ruth as senior counselor and Mrs. Ozel-Blankinship, Jackie Whetsel, Joyce la Ausmus as conductress at a eting of BOPDoes Wednesday. Mrs. Billy O'Brien, Mrs. Grace Nixon and Mrs. Janice Prager were initiated. Mrs. Joy Burnett was voled into membership.

On April 28 the group will have kid party for members and their Refreshments husbands. served to 14 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Lasparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, over the Easter week end.



### Big Red Rose

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### Music Study Club Elects Officers

The following officers were elected when the Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Dan Conley Wednesday afternoon; president, Mrs. Don Newsom; vice pres-Mahan, Anita Gardner, Sylvia ident, Mrs. Nell Frazier: second vice president, Mrs. H. M. Jar-Barnes, Ronnie Boyd, Carol Letchratt; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Mason; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dan Conley; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Burnam; reporter historian, Mrs. C. A. Boyd; par-liamentarian, Mrs. Harold Talbot. Roberta Gay, chairman, Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Elmo Rainbolt Helen Gray, Eva Martinez, Fre-da Donica, Don Anderson, Judy were appointed to the program committee for the following year. Plans were made for Music Masters, Charles Marchant, Lee Underwood, Robbie Flowers, Torn-my Horton, Logan Boles and Gil-Week, the April Musical Tea, and

the family picnic which will be in Refreshments were served to 1

### Mrs. Scudday Feted Wiener Roast Given At Birthday Party

FORSAN - Mrs. Pearl Scudday was honored in her home recently FORSAN - Butch Everett was with a birthday party given by honored with a wiener roast by his parents, the E. E. Everetts, her daughter and son-in-law.

"Forty-two" was played and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell won high score for women and Jeff Pike won high for men. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Pike. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. Don Limbocker of Monahans.

The school will observe Easter holidays through Monday. Classes Stroud, Michael Huff, Ray Honey- will resume Tuesday, it has been cutt, Jerry Smith, Tommy Seward announced by Superint and Douglass Chambers.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

EASTER FRUIT BREAD

lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup of the flour. Add egg and softened yeast. Fold in oats, nuts and fruits, Stir n enough flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny, about

Ingredients: 2 packages dry or 2 | 10 minutes. Round dough into ball: well of San Antonio will visit their cakes compressed yeast, 12 cup place in greased bowl; cover and lukewarm water, I cup scalded milk, let rise in a warm place until dou-to be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. la cup shortening, 1-3 cup brown ble in bulk—about 1 hour. Punch in the City Auditorium, by the sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 to 41/2 down; cover and let rise 10 min- City Federation of Colored Womcups sifted flour, 1 egg (beaten), utes. Shape into two loaves, Place en's Clubs. Admission is 75 cents cup uncooked rolled oats (quick in greased pans; brush lightly and 35 cents, and proceeds will go or old-fashioned), 1-3 cup chopped with melted shortening; cover and to the Municipal Colored Park nuts, ½ cup chopped candled fruits. ist in lukewarm | 45 minutes. Bake in moderate (375 water. Pour scalded milk over F.) oven 40 to 50 minutes. Serve shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to this easy-to-make bread with the following brunch. Orange Juice

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### Easter Eggs Hunted By Forsan Pupils

FORSAN-Before being dismissed for the Easter holidays, the elementary grades of Forsan School were given an egg hunt by teachers and room mothers.

The M. M. Fairchilds and the Leo-Parkers are entertaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal, N. N.

Verna are spending several days in J. B. Hicks is III in a Big Spring J. R. Pike has been a patient in

Medical Arts Hospital.
Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David and Mrs. Jack Turner and children of Midland have been in Mineral Vells visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jimmy Hager of Pecos, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, left recently for her home. She was acompanied by Mrs. Cowley. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and children left Thursday for a week's visit in Oklahoma City, Okla.

### The Crucifixion' Is TEL Devotion

"The Crucifixion" was the title of the devotion given by Mrs. Be a-trice Mittel at a business and so-cial meeting of TEL Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Harlesty and Mary Nichols.

Mrs. Beatrice Read presided. Prayer was offered by Mrs. M. E Harlan, Reports were read from all group captains. Contests were con ducted by Mrs. Harlan.

Refreshments were served to 10 nembers and four guests, Mrs. O. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Noel Yates, Mrs. Haynes of Baytown

### LMS Has Meeting

The LMS of the First Church of with Mrs. John E. Kolar as hostess. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave the devo-tion on "Power" from Maithew 12 and John 14. Prayer was by Mrs. Minnie Black and dismissal by Mrs. Truett Thomas. A friendship gift was presented to Mrs. F. L. Webb. Refreshments were served

### Turtle Club Meets With Angela Fausel

Angela Fausel was hostess to the Turtle Club Thursday with Marybeth Jenkins as co-hostess. Monopoly, hearts and pincohle were played by the 14 members at-

Refreshments were served from table centered with Easter eggs in nests. The next meeting will be at St. Thomas Church Hall April 22.

### Annual Style Show

The public is invited to attend the Annual Style and Talent Show,

pillboxes and

styles

dozens of other

# McBRIDE SAYS

When I was a little girl, Easter sang and prayed at intervals meant new shoes to wear to Sunday school and for a walk with my father to the far meadow, car-

rying salt for the sheep. The other day, reading "The Easter Book," by Father Francis X. Weiser, I discovered that all unknowingly, there on a middle-western farm we were observing at least three Easter customs that go back hundreds of years. The new shoes symbolized putting on fresh raiment following a period of mourning and repentance. The walk through fields and open spaces after church is a leftfrom medieval times when candles were carried by the walkers who

### Northside WMU Has Royal Service

Participating in the Royal Servce program for Northside Baptist WMU recently were Mrs. Carlos McLeod, Mrs. George Hill Jr. and Mrs. R. O. Weathers. Mrs. McLeod's topic was "Ac-

tivities of the Home Mission Board of Brazil." Mrs. Hill discussed "Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay" and Mrs. Weathers' subject "The Glorious Accomplish-

Mrs. W. D. Arnold gave the devotion from Mark 1. Mrs. H. A. Davie gave the opening prayer. The YWA and GA will give a playlet next Monday for the group at the church Mrs. G. T. Palmer dismissed the meeting. Nine attend

### Sharon Starr Given Party On Birthday

FORSAN - Mrs. H. G. Starr entertained her daughter. Sharon. with a party on her 10th birthday. Outdoor games were played and pretzel. Today's bracellae still have the crossed arms but not much rewere Martha Cowley, Saundra Grifligious significance. fith, Billie Blakinship, Sharon Smith, Jackie Whetsel, Barbara Chambers, Delores Parker, Joyce God met Thursday in the parsonage Shoults, Phil Moore, Butch Everett footgear was part of a continuin and Paul Brunton.

Brides were quite unconsciously following was visiting the lambs In past centuries, according Father Welser, it was a popular superstititon that the devil, could take the form of all other animals, was never allowed to appear in the shape of a lamb, So to meet a lamb at the blessed season was a good omen. We ought to have had plenty of luck for we

had lots of lambs. "Switching" and "drenching," Easter customs of European cour try boys and girls having to de with fertility and new life, were not known to us, though I'm sure we would have enjoyed performin them. Groups of switchers traveled from house to house carrying light branches of pussy willow or small trees decorated with ribbons and flowers, and gently switched all the women. In "drenching," the boys doused the girls with buckets of water, reciting light-hearted rhymes concerning the benefits of water to health and home, Next

day the girls doused the boys. Heaving, an old English custom, would also have made a hit with my brother and me. Popular through the 19th century, this atrenuous sport is still practiced in small European villages. A group of men go about carrying a chair and insist that each lady they meet get into the chair and be lifted three times. The next day it's the women's turn to heave the men

Most surprising Easter legend to me is the one about the pretzel Seems that Christians of the old Roman Empire, abstaining from fat, eggs and milk during Lent, made a special bread of flour, salt and water, shaping the dough into two arms crossed to point up the necessity for penance. The bread was called bracellae-little armswhich became brezel and finally

Maybe my new shoes wouldn't have hurt so much when I was 9 if I had known then the torturing Easter pattern.





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### Water Window High

High water, which has struck the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has forced evacuation of many homes, but the flood threat was be-lieved under control by Thursday afternoon. Above, the flood waters forced the family from this farm home near La Blanca in Hidalgo County. Damage to crops from the floods had been very heavy. (AP

### WHAT'S TO BLAME?

# Seattle Astir Over Windshield Breaks

months ago.

shape.

papers.

travel damage.

there before."

fashion,

know of that could be causing un-

usual breaks in widshields," he said after examining several and residue found on the cars. "These people must be dream-

One thing is certain: the claims of damaged windshields are mounting into the thousands. And

one thing else appears certain: no other glass objects seem to be suf-

The description of the damage

varies from actual holes to pit

pits, holes, crumbling, blemishes,

blurs, blots and cracks. Some peo-

ple even claim the damage has

Law enforcement officials are

convinced that some vandalism

was involved in cases reported at Bellingham. Some, but not all, be-

Then, this week, other communi-

ties south of Bellingham said they

had suffered an outbreak of the

trouble. Wednesday night it broke

out in Seattle. The police switch-

board couldn't handle the com-

plaints; neither could the news-

Some police officers said it even

in," said he hadn't found one ac-

He pointed out that winter, with its

the atmosphere dark and murky.

Blemishes didn't show up then.
"It's clearer, brighter, now," he

said. "And with this wave of

hysteria, people are inspecting

their windshields closely and find-

ing spots they never knew were

On the other side, persons not known to be the hysterical type

reported their autos had been hit. Some said a graphite-like sub-

stance had been found on the cars and that it reacted in a magnetic

Meanwhile, rumors were thick

up and had signed confessions of

plosion of the hydrogen bomb.

happened before their eyes.

lieve the vandalism spread.

Chips, scratches, mars,

su- to "instruct appropriate federal pernatural or superstition, there was no doubt about it today, the one million people in the Puget Sound country were stirred up by the case of the pockmarked windshields. Some were even blaming H-bombs.

And the mayor of this city of 500,000 was trying to stir up the President of the United States. The mayor, Allan Pomeroy, apparently was among the believers that something, rather than someone,

The mayor asked the President

# City Launches lts Year With

The City of Big Spring started fering, not even side windows of off the 1954-55 fiscal year with cars. eash balances of \$25,850.15 in the general fund and \$96,896.94 in the marks covering every known water and sewer system revenue

These balances were reflected in a financial report submitted to the city commission by City Secretary C. R. McClenny. The cash balance in the interest and sinking fund as of April 1 was listed at \$97,497.77. McClenny's report shows that \$8.680,100 gallons of water were metered to customers during March. The water and sewer bills during

the month amounted to \$40,386.52. General fund receipts during March amounted to \$71,213.95, and the expenditures were \$66,486.46. Water and sewer system revenue fund receipts for March were

The city's bonded indebtedness at the beginning of April was \$791.

happened to them. Others took the Dr. Ritter attitude. A state patrol 000 in tax bonds and \$1,210,000 in revenue bonds. Disbursements official, who asked not to be named because 'so many high officials appear to have been taken funds in March were \$80 for inter-

est and \$5 for the commission. Various fund balances on April tual case outside of Bellingham 1. the beginning of the city's fiscal year, were:

\$12.418.15: Fourth Street escrow fund, \$923.15; special account in-Street improvement bond fund, surance refund, \$168.33; water and newer system construction fund, \$443,191.23; storm sewer bond fund, \$1,010.15; airport fund, \$5,048.13; cemetery fund, nothing; swimming pool and park system, \$7,927.59; garage, \$12,136.73; and parking meter fund, \$22,537.46.

### Marilyn Monroe Not Expecting Yet

HOLLYWOOD UP-Marilyn Monree says, "I'm not pregnant, but I wish I were. Joe and I want a lot that teen-agers had been rounded

of little DiMaggios. On her first day at work since her marriage Jan. 14 to ex-base-ball player Joe DiMaggio, the 20th Century-Fex star also told inquir-But police in Scattle said the

But police in Scattle said the ing reporters yesterday: San Francisco will remain the reported cases of damage are too DiMaggios' home. They'll rent a widespread to have been done by house here and commute between a person or persons

Some of them, and many of the She's learning to cook but Joe persons who claimed damage, "is much better at making spa- blamed it on a reaction from ex-

She declined to say how much Others said it was "a manifesta-her new contract pays her. Some tion of God's wrath."

reports have put it as high as \$100,
At Widbey Island Naval Air Stareports have put it as high as \$100,-000 per picture. Before squabbling tion, where a number of marked with the studio, which put her on windshields were discovered, Gei-

### Dallas Man Held On Assault Charge

pact, she earned \$750 a week.

ing preliminary hearing yesterday months in jail for child neglect on charges of assault to murder yesterday.

sinn., on a charge of worthccks. It is wife was arrested
its charges when she visitin the Galveston County
to weeks ago.

John Marke Marke of Morthdrunkometer.

Police quoted Shropshire as saying the boy drank wine from a
bottle which had been left on the
filloor by his bed.

### **Hawaiian Japanese Thinks** Mother Nation Won War

64, was accused of refusing to file an annual alien address report and the U. S. attorney's office said he Tomel replied: "It takes time to

Tomel told a reporter yesterday. One of Tomel's sons was wound-"Everything else is a pack of ed in the Korean War, but the

al years ago. They were angered and embarrassed, said the eldest on, Shigemichi Tomei. "We tried everything to explain

### California Peak To Again Be Site Of Easter Rites

RIVERSIDE, Calif. OF - Again the faithful, perhaps 10,000 of them, will climb Mt. Rubidoux at dawn Sunday to worship at the scene of what is believed to have been the world's first Easter sunrise service.

It was 45 years ago, on April 11. 1909, when about 100 persons ascended the 1,337-foot, boulderstrewn peak near here, led by Frank A. Miller, founder of the Riverside Mission Inn.

There are doubters, too, who at 21. He was a police reporter for think an awful lot of people are the New York Evening Sun from victims of mass hysteria, suddenly 1888 to 1899, then devoted his ef-

conscious of something that may tenements. have happened days, weeks or In numerous articles, books and lectures he described the sordid-"Tommyrot," exploded Dr. ness of the slums. He advocated something, rather than someone, is damaging thousands of automobile windshields with an unknown substance.

D. M. Ritter, assigned by the playgrounds, child labor laws and fire codes. He established a settlement, later given his name, in one of New York's worst tenement distributions are settlement. thorities seeking an answer to the tricts and led many national re-"There isn't anything I forms.

insisted that Hawaii is part of set up a new administration but the Japanese administration will come within this year."

farmer said: "There was no Ko-Tomei's children, all born here rean War. My son probably was and U. S. citizens, left home sever- injured in some Army maneuvers."

Tomel said he would believe Japan lost the war "if the Empersent a representative" but added: "The Emperor would not do such a thing." Dr. Andrew W. Lind, professor

of sociology at the University of Hawaii, said Tomei's attitude was the result of an "emotional crisis at VJ Day which drove some older generation Japanese to seek ques tionable mental security in delusions of Japanese victory."



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### Swede Says U. S. Jail Tops Europe

BALTIMORE OF - A deportation By ROY ESSOYAN
HONOLULU III — A Japanese farmer, indicted on a charge of violating the immigration law, says Japan won World War II "and you can't make me believe otherwise."

The farmer Kametoku Tomei.

The farmer Kametoku Tomei.

The farmer Kametoku Tomei. all 48 states, staying no longer than eration four days ago

"L would rather go to jail her for life than go back to Europe,

one week at a time in any one place.

place.
Peterson, of Goteborg, Sweden, was arrested at Laurel race track on suspicion of auto theft and sometime next week.

presidential nominee sat up in a chair for a short time yesterday but will not leave the hospital until sometime next week.

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### nsion until she signed the new ger counters showed there was no radioactivity present. Man And 3-Year-Old Son Both Test Drunk

DAYTON, Obio (8-Police said TEXAS CITY '29 — Curtis Ray they found a Dayton man and his suddle, 26, of Dallas, was held 3-year-old son drunk together, and under \$2,500 bond today after waiv a judge sentenced the father to six

poung mother.

Mrs. Louise McGuire was found means: Survey and the pool of blood and milk here March 18, two broken aby bottles beside her. She has 16-month-old boy.

Haddle also is wanted in St.

Mrs. Company of the police April 5 and both tested drunk on the police drunk on the police and house of the police and house of the police drunk on the police drunk on the police drunk on the police and house of the police drunk on the police drunk

# Cayuses Host San Angelo Tonight

# Spudders Visit On Saturday

The Big Spring Broncs return to action in the friendly confines of Steer Park tonight, meeting the San Angelo Colts in an 8 o'clock exhibition.

Pepper Martin's provincials will also see action here Saturday night, at which time they tangle with the Wichita Falls Spudders. Game time then will be 8 o'clock.

Martin will use one of the games to take a look at the only lefthanded hurler on the Big Spring staff, Al Mendoza, sent here recently from Albuquerque.

The Cayuses recently split a twin bill with Wichita Falls in Wichita Falls. They won the first game easily but errors cost them the sec-

Hillis Layne, former major eaguer, leads the San Angelo club into town. Layne formerly played with the Washington Senators. He'll hold down some infield spot with the Colts this season.

Angelo's lineup recently was strengthened with the addition of Charles Watts, a second sacker acquired from Dallas, Watts hit .301 for Clovis of the WT-NM League last year.

Johnny Tayoan, a veteran who threatened to quit baseball because he was being forced to take a pay slice, will probably be with the

Glenn Burns, one of the most awesome sluggers ever to play in the Longhorn League, is no longer with the Colts. He was sold recently to Abilene.

San Angelo brings a 2-4 won-lost record here. The Colts are closing out a three-day road trip. They toppled Midland, 8-2, Wednesday night and lost to Plainview, 4-0,

Several names familiar to Big Spring fans decorate the Wichita Falls roster. Tony Traspuesto, who used to catch for the Broncs, now wears a Spudder roster as does Julio Ramos, a mound ace of the 1949 Big Spring team.

Ken Cluley, formerly with San Angelo, and Manager Al McCarty are other class-men with the Wich

Admission prices for both games have been pegged at 50 and 25

### Something Amiss In 220 Sprint

DALLAS UF-Red-cheeked officitriangular track meet.

Sure enough, something was wrong. Griffin and another runner had started at the wrong place and re-injured his leg and was lost to had actually run only 210 yards. One second was arbitrarily added to the official time.

Texas A&M won the triar points to 53 1-3 for SMU and 50 for Rice. Rice won the freshman meet with 79, A&M was second at 2914 and SMU scored only 1716.

### Cats Win Opening Day Gate Trophy

FORT WORTH &-The opening Club course. day attendance trophy of the Texas But Mariene Bauer, 20-year-old shortstop when Cabellero left the

wind up second.

of 45,081 fans, which is 3,488 under tion last year, is the defending last year. Rain that postponed champion and has predicted sh three of the four openers of the first round was credited largely again. with the decrease. Oklahoma City The 54-hole contest has a select showed the biggest decline. The field of 23 teeing off today, a second and the select term of the s opener compared to 4,136 last year. final 18 set for Sunday.

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**Around For Pay Offers** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 16, 1954



Ex-Big Spring Bronc

Curt Borrett, who played right field for Big Spring last season, now wears the spangles of the San Angelo Colts, which play the Steeds at 8 o'clock here tonight. He's a left-handed batter.

### **BASES-JAMMED DOUBLE GIVES INDIANS WIN**

MIDLAND (SC) - Pete Albo-the Big Springers Indefinitely. rano's double with the bases loaded in the seventh inning provided ran the 220-yard event in 20.4 in a played before 205 paying customers here Thursday night.

The game was costly for the Broncs. Shortstop Luis Cabellero

# Marlene Rafed

BEAUMONT (B-Mildred (Babe) as the sentimental favorite here who gained credit for the win. today as the second annual Babe Big Spring led by a score of 3-1 land the first defeat of the season

League is held by Fort Worth for the first time since 1940.

The Cats last night played Beaumont before 12,128 fans to win the cup going away. Dallas drew 8,812 for its opener with Shreveport to wind up second.

But Mariene Bauer, 20-year-old game, opened the door for the Indians.

Harold Berry blistered Midland dethrone Mrs. Zaharias. Miss Bauer, one of golf's glamour gals, won the Colonial Women's Open at New Orleans, La., last week.

The Babe still on the complete Spring.

The Babe, still on the comeback Spring. The eight openers drew a total trail after a serious cancer opera

### Despite the loss, Manager Pepper Martin had warm words of Hughes in the eighth. als did some double-checking yes-Midland with a 6-5 victory over terday when Harold Griffin of Rice Big Spring in an exhibition game Rainey, who may be the Steeds' starting hurler against Artesia next tered hits in six innings and only

on the mound and was tagged for Kazanski, who took second on Antallies in the seventh.

Ralph Atkinson started on the mound for Midland. The former Big Springer toiled six frames and Zaharias was the practical as well was succeeded by Fred Comacho,

Zaharias Open Golf Tournament going into the seventh, A bobble 3-2, scoring the winning run in started over the Beaumont Country by Bob Martin, who moved in at

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By DAVID L. DILES
RIO GRANDE, Ohio &—Newt Oliver, the volatile little ringmaster of Rio Grande's basketball circus, came out of hiding today just the slightest chance we'll stay 

# and announced he and star performer Bevo Francis are considering offers "that would put each of us in the five-figure salary bracket." The Rio coach, who boasts openly that he personally put over one of the biggest basketball buildups in the history of the game, had successfully a v a d e d reporters The Rio coach, who boasts openly that he personally put over one of the biggest basketball buildups in the history of the game, had successfully a v a d e d reporters C: "Did you talk to Saperatein

in the history of the game, had successfully e v a de d reporters nearly a week.

Since last Monday's expulsion of Francis, one of the most prolific acorers the game has ever known. Oliver's whereabouts have been a dark secret. His traveling signals even had his family and college faculty friends confused.

But late last night, Oliver called the Associated Press, and said when he was asked where he had been: "Just shoppin'."

Despite a myriad of double-talk, he got the idea across it had been a successful rip to market.

The conversation went this way: Question: "Have you and bevo ing basketball somewhere next Question: "Have you and beyo ing basketball somewhere next season, and you can het your life.

Answer: "We have two, good. I'll be right there on the bench. solid offers—and either one of them would put each of us in the five-happens."

By JOE REICHLER

Manager Eddle Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals must be wondering today whether all that peerless preseason pitching by his Big Three was only an early spring

night's dream.
It was only a few weeks ago that
Harvey Haddix, Vie Raschi and Gerry Staley were racking up goose eggs all over the lot. But in successive starts since the

regular season began, Haddix and Raschi were pounded off the hill before they could even draw a deep breath, Haddix got his lump opening day, pounded for five hits and four runs in less than three innings by the Chicago Cubs.

Raschi made his National League debut in Milwaukee yesterday and the former Yankee ace fared even worse. He was pulled in the second inning after he had been slugged for four hits and as

many runs.

The Cards fought back to tie the game with a run in the eighth and three more in the ninth but Billy Bruton walked in the 11th and raced all the way home the winning run on Danny O'Connell's single to right and Rip Re pulski's bobble. The 7-6 defeat was charged to reliever Haddix his second in two games. A record crowd of 39,963 saw southpaw Warren Spahn go all the way for Mil-

Staley, the third member of the big trio, is due to make his 1953 in Chicago tomorrow.

The only other winless club in the majors are the Chicago White Sox, who dropped their third in a row as Baltimore celebrated its first American League home opener since 1902 with a 3-1 victory before 46,354 wildly cheering fans. Bob Turley, the sophomore speedballer, permitted seven hits and struck out nine for the Orioles. Home runs by Clint Courtney and Vern Stephens sent Virgil Trucks lown to defeat.

Cincinnati's hard-hitting Redlegs remained the majors' only unbeaten team, pounding out an 11decision over the Cubs for their second straight, Jimmy Greengrass, who tied a record with four doubles on opening day, added a fifth two-bagger and walloped a bases-loaded home run to high-light a six-run seventh for Cin-

A slim gathering of 12,498 hardy souls braved the wintry blasts at Ebbets Field and were rewarded by a 7-4 Brooklyn victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Three Dodger home runs, all off loser Max Surkont, accounted for six runs. Roy Campanella hit his third of the season with two on, Junior Gilliam hit his second and Jackie Robinson his first with a runner on base. Russ Meyer was the win-ner but he needed help from Jim

Veteran Murry Dickson got the better of a pitching duel with Antonelli as the Phils beat the New York Giants Tuesday. Rainey gave up five scat- 2-0 in a game cut to 614 innings because of rain. Antonelli yielded only three hits but two of them were damaging drag Frank Maren succeeded Rainey bunts. One was made by Ted onelli's wild throw, third passed ball and scored on a fly in the fifth. The second was made by slugger Del Ennis,

> two out in the sixth. place in the American League with 2-1 records, Detroit handed Clevethe ninth on two walks, an infield single by Bill Tuttle and an infield out by Matt Batts. Reliefer Ralph Branca was the winner and Mike

Willie Jones home with

Garcia the loser. The New York Yankees joined Cleveland, Detroit and Baltimore at the top, defeating the Philadel-phia Athletics, 3-0, on Tom Mor-an's eight-hitter. Eighth-inning home runs by Hank Bauer and rookie Bill Skowron off loser Alex Keliner broke up a close hurling

Catcher Sammy White drove in three runs with a home run, double and two singles in four times at bat to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over Washington. Lefty Bill Henry hurled a three-

New York Yankees, was quiet but

obviously pleased with his 6-1 triumph ever the Senators yesterday.

The 26-year-old Houston, Tex.,

lad who was called up from the

Sox' Louisville farm in the middle

of last year, had a double handleap

to overcome, too. He was facing

the top American League pitcher

of 1953 in Porterfield (22-10) and

some uncomfortable 40-degree

"I threw so many pitches I

didn't have a chance to get cold," was the way Henry explained his success with the elements. After serving a home run

**Transplanted Texan Stars** 

As Bosox Topples Sens

# Staff Has Been Dozen Teams Are Entered Unimpressive In Y City Softball Loop

tonight at the City Park.

The dozen teams which will formally launch play on May 31 include five Webb Air Base nines. The final The dozen teams which will be conducted at 5:15 p.m. Friday, April 31, at the YMCA. setting of league managers will be conducted at 5:15 p.m. Friday. April 31, at the YMCA.

Entry fee for each team is \$35. Each team will be allowed a roster of 16 men, in addition to anager. Rosters must be in the league office by April 31.

Rex Pinkham will be in charge of game officials.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

A party says he believes Roswell will run away with the Longhorn rague pennant, if all clubs hold the line on salaries.

The man says it will happen that way because Pat Stasey and Com-

pany can get good ball players for \$200 a month each, while

Could be, but I doubt it. True, Stasey won the regular season flag the first three years he was in the league but all the teams were over ficials the diamond at the City the pay level, then. In short, \$500 and \$600 a month ball players didn't Park will be improved for league After that, however, the other teams began to cut Stasey's clubs de

to size. He finished in the playoffs every year until 1953, then lost his rabbit's foot, And the years his teams attained the playoffs after 1949, he didn't get very far. In 1947, '48 and '49, Stasey was getting the cream of Joe Cambria's farm system. Boys like Potato Pascual, Gaspar Del Toro, Tony Tras-

puesto, Bert Baez, Ace Mendez, Cookie Vasquez, Julio Ramos and others were being sent Pat by Cambria, Stassy had difficulty using all the help It's different now. Cambria has spread himself too thin. He's trying to supply far too many clubs now. Too, the natives the other clubs are

getting now are better than they were in the latter '40's, when the effects of the war and the draft hurt the talent. In the past, too, Stasey depends on his own big bat to see him through. He was the team's cleanup hitter, and a good one. He's gone downhill since then, however. They figure he isn't anywhere nearly as

effective with the hickory as he used to be. Incidentally, don't think Bertie Baez didn't have a lot to do with building those Big Spring powerhouses the first three seasons Big. Spring was in the league. Baez did a lot of scouting for Stasey. Cambria took the credit but it was Baez who found and signed many

of the boys with the local team. Potato Pascual was signed for Big Spring by Baez, incidentally. Baez, of course, is no longer around the local scene. He lives in Campa, Fla., and may be back with that city's Florida International seague club this season.

Horace Busby, business manager of the Midland club, insisted Indians weren't about to violate the salary code.
"Any way we go, anyone we sign,, will be under the pay limit," Busby said. "It went hard with some of our veterans when we told them that, but we're going to respect the rules."

Incidentally, Joe Grasso - the hurier who beat the Brones here las Sunday—is the only player signed by the Indians who was recommended by Manager Rudy Briner. The others were already owned by the Wariors or sent to them by some other club.

At this writing, Bobbye Savage had his East High Schoo! baseball team out in front in the Des Moines, Iowa, schoolboy baseball race. He's the former Big Spring High School athlete.

Reports say Jimmy Bond, the Pampa cage star, will probably enrol at SMU. Schools all over the country are after him.

### **Bentley Will Take Four** Athletes To Abilene

Coach Harold Bentley will take team to the Abilene Relays Satur only four members of the Big day. Spring High School track and field Th They are Bobby Fuller, who is

### STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bailimore   2   1   667	thrower, will not make the trip. He is keeping in shape for the Regional Meet, however.  The Steers have had little chance to work out due to adverse weather conditions this week. Too, part of the track at Steer Stadium has been under water.
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# Leagues To Follow Rules On Gloves

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noon and finals at night,

likely to either win or place in the

mile run; Milton Davis, quarter miler; Kirk Faulkner, 880-yard

runner; and Darrell Sanders, an

entry in the same event.

Frosty Robison, local

DALLAS (P.—Texas professional baseball leagues will observe the new rule that forces the fielders to bring their gloves in to the bench when they have finished an inning ·It's because Baseball Commis-

sioner Ford Frick commanded it. The commissioner, noting that a number of leagues were planning to ignore the rule this season, said he wanted it observed.
"We have no alternative," said

John Reeves, president of the Texas League. "It opens the way to stalling but since the commissioner says we must observe it, I shall issue an order to the Texas League that it do so from now on." Howard Green, president of the Big State League, said his circuit would follow the commis edict but that he thought the rule would be repealed at the next meeting of the rules committee.

of Red Sox pitching after his threehit performance against Washington ace Bob Porterfield.

Henry, who closed out the 1953
season with a brilliant one-hit, 2-1
victory over the world champion

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sy playoff.
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The City has assured league of-

lude: Red Morrison, Coahoma; James Vatts, Cook's Appliance Store phone: A-2C Chance, AACS; Jack Griffin, Cosden; Harvey Coffman. lents; Charles Angeloff, Service Center; Sgt. Sparto, Mo-tor Vehicle Squadron; Bill Burt, Field Maintenance; Lester Piggly-Wiggly; Horace Ran-Vincent; and Frank Scholl,

Maintenance Squadron. 61st Maintenance Squadron.

Pete Cook, supervisor of the league, is engaged in drawing up a schedule for regular season play at the present time.

at the present time.

Both Coahoma and Cook's Appliance Store took part in the Colorado City League play in 1953. The practice schedule, as adopted by league managers in Thurs-

vs Cook's.

Friday, April 23 - AACS vs Pig-

Monday, April 26 - SW Bell vs 51st Motor Squadron; Piggly Wiggly vs Independents.
Tuesday, April 27 — Coahoma vs
60th Field Maintenance; Cosden vs

lst Motor Squadron. Wednesday, April 28 — Cook vs

Thursday, April 29 - Cosden LACS. Friday, April 30 .— Piggly Wig-gly vs Cook; Coahoma vs Inde-

Saturday, May 1 - Independent

### Wharton Leader He is keeping in shape for the In Golf Tourney

COLLEGE STATION US-A one under-par 71 was enough to give Frank Wharton of Hillcrest at Daler conditions this week. Too, part of the track at Steer Stadium has las the lead yesterday in the first round of the second annual Texas A&M High School Golf Tournament. Second was Bob Nelson of Kil-gore with 72. Tied for third with meet will be run Saturday after-74a were Bob Strope, Kilgere; Bill Martindale, Jacksonville; Sonny Ewing, Crozler Tech of Dallas, and

Jackie Cupit, Pine Tree.

Shreveport's amazing Sports had a 2½-game Texas League lead Friday after humbling defending champion Dallas, 10-4, in the Eagles' home-park opener.

The Eagles had a miserable night in patting only albeit his

night in getting only eight hits, committing four errors and watch-ing four of their huriers blasted from the mound.

It was the eighth straight victor:

for the Sports against no for the season. In other Texas League games:

Bill Pilgrim limited the Okla-homa City Indians to three hits to pitch the San Antonio Missions

Tulsa used a story-book finish for its home opener to edge Hous-

The Beaumont Exporters—playing before the biggest Fort Worth opening day crowd since 1930— thrashed the Cats, 9-3, on Joe Kuncl's sterling four-hit pitching. All the Cat runs at Fort Worth came on home runs, Pitcher Tox Bigham got a two-run reund-tripper while Cal Felix contrib the other to the Cat cause.

The crowd of 12,128 gave Fort Worth the President's Cup which goes each year to the city with the largest opening day attendance. Dallas had the second largest crowd 8,812.

their seventh game against one victory for the young season. Van Durham slammed out a three-run

A crowd of 4,367 watched the thriller at Tulas. Utility outfielder Saturday, April 17 — Cook's vs fist Motor Squadron; Service Center vs Motor Vehicle.

Monday, April 19 — Cook's vs Motor Vehicle Squadron.

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Motor Vehicle Squadron. Friday, April 16—Independents vs Jeff Williams singled in a pinch-hi

folst Motor Squadron; Service Center vs Motor Vehicle.

Monday, April 19 — Cook's vs Motor Vehicle Squadron.

Tuesday, April 20 —Cosden vs Piggly Wiggly.

Wednesday, April 21 — SW Beil vs Service Center; AACS vs Cook's.

Thursday, April 22 — Field Maintenance vs Independents; Cosden that order. that order.

Friday, April 23 — AACS vs Pig-gy Wiggly.

Saturday, April 24 — Cook's vs 61st Motor Squadron; Cosden vs

Motor Vehicle

Tulsa and Houston, observing Good Friday, were to take the day off, but set a Saturday doubleheader.

### Robinson Seeded First In Meet

HOUSTON (A-One of last year's semi-finalists, Tommy Robinson of Baton Rouge, La., was seeded first as the River Oaks Junior Tennis Tournament began today.

Robinson lost a year ago to Rich-Charlie of Houston who will

compete next week in the star-studded 20th annual River Oaks

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# AVAILABLE

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BOSTON UN — Lefthander Bill Henry bore down, allowing lone

Henry, a transplanted Texan with singles to Wayne Terwiliger and a sizzling fast ball, today looked last year's AL batting king, Mickey Baylor Gets Pair like Boston's answer to the critics Vernon, the rest of the way. The

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**Tito Agrees** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 16, 1954

To Plans For **Turkish Pact** 

ANKARA, Turkey th-Yugoslavla's visiting President Tito has agreed tentatively to form an outright military alliance with Turkey, NATO's easternmost member. He plans to press Greece, another NATO neighbor in the Balkans, to join in the plan. The decision was announced last night by Yugoslav Foreign, Minis-

Koca Popovic as a climax to

possibility of expanding the three-nation agreement into a full-fledged Texas sued New Mexico seeking The Athens Foreign Office said Mexico and Colorado.

The preposed alliance would go much further than the mere comsultation stage in bringing together a total of about a million men under arms from the three countries guarding the eastern Meditarranean. All three roceive American military aid,

Tito is expected to visit Greece in

**New Mexico Asks** Renegotiation Of River Water Pact

SANTA FE, N.M. (#-Texas and New Mexico may get together for renegotiation of the Rio Grands

ter Koca Popovic as a climax to the state visit here by the Communist leader who has defied Moscow and leagued his country with the West.

Popovic said Greece's approval is necessary for the alliance since the three Balkan neighbors, in their states and a suit brought against the compact. It has long been a disputed issue between the two states and a suit brought against the compact. Texas is now bepact signed Feb. 28, 1953, agreed to consult each other on military matters.

In Athens, a foreign ministry spokesman confirmed that military representatives are exploring the possibility of expanding the manufacture.

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military pact. The spokesman add-ed that his nation would view such the compact, which divides waters a change in "a favorable light." of the river among Texas, New

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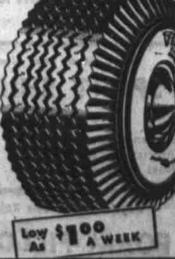
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# **Nude Prowler Is** Nabbed In Dallas **After Screams**

DALLAS US—A bank official, an airline pilot and a building contractor ran down and severely beat a nude prowler here yesterday af-ter the naked man chased the pilot's wife into her home.

The 24-year-old 190-pound prowler identified himself as a former Houston resident who was honorably discharged from the Navy in January. He was in city jail last night with a broken jaw, fractured nose and several teeth missing.

The incident occurred about 4:45 p.m. in the same general area where Mrs. H. C. Parker, 30-yearold dime store clerk was raped, robbed and fatally stabbed in September 1952. A 19-year-old Negro. Tommy Lee Walker, is under death sentence for the Parker slaying.

R. L. Dauterman, asst. vice president of the Mercantile National Bank here, said the pilot's wife -Mrs. Frank Harnden-was in her back yard when the nude man walked toward her from a row of trees back of the house.

Mrs. Harnden screamed and ran toward the house where her husband was writing a letter. Harnden, 33, saw the man chasing his wife and met the husky, red-headed former sallor just outside.

The flier gave chase as the nude man turned and ran for some open country behind the row of houses where the pilot lives. Tom J Sneed, the builder, contributed a flying block as the man ran through Harnden's next-door neighbor's yard, and Harnden caught the fleeing man with a flying tackle as he was knocked off balance. Dauterman arrived in time to toss his weight onto the prostrate

"He begged us to let him go," Dauterman said. "He told us he would never do anything like that again if we'd only let him go.
"We had no intention of hitting
him," the bank officer continued. "It was just that he kept wanting

to get up and we kept wanting him to stay down." The man stayed down. Officers arrived, put some clothes on the man with garments from a bundle found hidden in shrubbery, took him to Parkland for treatment and then to the city jail.

### Attend Conclave

Four Big Spring men have reof Knights Templar. The conclave in consideration of TV service for ended Wednesday. Attending from the city. Big Spring were Tom Helton, J. D. Thompson, T. S. Currie Jr. and Charles Smith.



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### Paper Allowed To Fight TV Permit

may formally object to the granting of a license for a television station on grounds that they would be competitors for advertising, the McCarthy Gaze Communications Commission ruled

Co., publisher of the Exponent and arrival here yesterday. turned from Dallas where they Telegram at Clarksburg, W. Va.. Talk turned to the senator's fish-atentided the 101st grand conclave to become an "interested party" ing trip in the Gulf.

# Redfish May Get

allowed the Clarksburg Publishing awaiting Sen. Joseph McCarthy's libel" of the profession.

In the precedent-making deci-sion, the commission said the pub-lishing firm might suffer "eco-Cullen smiled."

### nomic injury." The firm, while saying newspaper's Editor tions are competitive, said it was not arguing against "legitimate Says Profession Libelled

Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) journalism schools has fallen off Tribune, said today journalism is so sharply that enough graduates losing its ability to attract bright HOUSTON (P-Oilman Hugh Roy boys and girls"-in part because 52 journalism schools received 3 In a 4-3 decision, the commission Cullen chatted with newsmen it has not countered "years of

> In a report for the American Society of Newspaper Editors quoted one survey of Iowa high "What are you going to do if the senator pulls up a redfish?" asked said he and many other editors reive a starting wage of \$20 to \$30 have been compelled to hire-and

fire-"a parade of slack jaws and cent thought they would get less Area Students Will Make Field Trip

College of Pharmacy students mak-ing a senior field trip to Indianapolis and Chicago April 17-24. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Long of Route 2, Big Spring.

Students from this area will be

rado City. will be in the group, to visit manufacturing firms. Pharmacy Dean and Mrs. Henry M. Burlage and fering from the cumulative effect Research Scientist George McKen-na will supervise the trip. of years of libel....I suggest we tell the truth about ourselves."

WASHINGTON @-Jenkin Lloyd pinheads" because enrollment in One survey, he said, showed that

to 10 job offers for every graduate.

Jones said an outdated reputation for poor pay is one of the deterrents to capable youths. He a week in journalism, and 79 per

The Oklahoma editor said "lov pay is a thing of the past." He said his own paper paid an aver age of \$100 a week to staff members and will hire a college grad-uate for \$65 weekly for the first n a group of University of Texas three months "with raises or dis missal guaranteed."

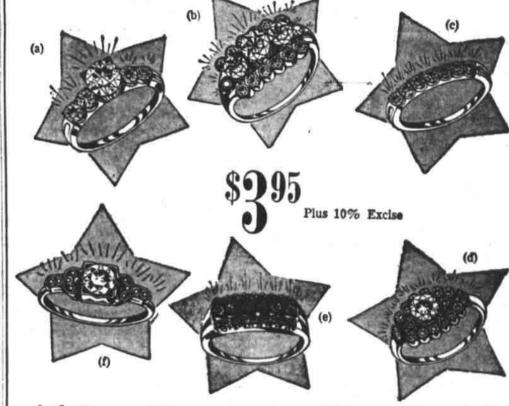
Jones blamed newspaper execu tives themselves for stressing hard work, long hours and low pay, as grams featuring "the boozy editor Seventy-five pharmacy students or the venality of a rich and rill be in the group, to visit man-crooked publisher." Jones added: "The newspaper industry is suf-

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# **Dallas Group Plans**

ing the congressman to stand for Church Group Asks

Charles E. Simons, an oil association executive and former state Democratic Executive Committee St. Marks, Fis., shifting winds secretary, said last night a telegram had been sent to Wilson ask-

Draft' Of Wilson

DALLAS 48—A group of Dallas on the congressman's operation in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bethesbusinessmen have started a movement to draft Rep. J. Frank Wilson, from the Fifth (Dallas County) Congressional District, for a Gulf Coast Warnings

The Coast Warnings of the Menonsity Congressional District, for a Small Craft Set

The Coast Warnings of the Menonsity Commission, and American commission commission. Sunday that he would not seek re-election and intended to return to Dallas to re-enter private law following small craft warnings to-man "must choose which is to be



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# Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1954



Russia's Andrel Y. Vishinsky, his glasses on his forehead, mops his face with a handkerchief after a speech in the United Nations, He ssked that Red China, India and Czechoslovakia be included in a disarmament subcommittee to discuss U. N. curbs on hydrogen and atomic bombs. The Western Powers rejected his proposal. (AP Wirephoto.

### Aged Britishers Get **Traditional Pennies**

and 28 old women yesterday in a traditional Maundy Thursday cere-

court settled on 28 old people of dropping of radioactive materials each sex, and gave each one 28 many miles from the site of the pennies, because the reigning sov-

ereign is 28 years old. Usually the Queen herself goes to Westminster Abbey for the service. In her absence on a commonwealth tour, the presentations yesterday were made by the Lord High

# Newspaper Editors Say Atomic Secrecy Has Hurt Civil Defense

Conscience Finally

Shrub Care Leads To

**Fussing, Suit Claims** 

with cruelty in a divorce bill filed

in Circuit Court yesterday.

in Maplehurst, Wis.

WASHINGTON UN-Secrecy on cision?" atomic weapons progress has confusion and hindered develop- society's Committee on Freedom ment of a continental defense sys- of Information headed by J. Rustem, the American Society of sell Wiggins, managing editor of ASNE group said. Newspaper Editors was told today. the Washington Post and Times-Paul Block Jr., co-publisher of Herald.

the Toledo Blade, reported to some 400 editors at their annual meeting formation policy of federal agenthat despite recent hydrogen bomb revelations, atomic developments have outrun public information. "The public appears to be rela-

ally than ever before," said Block, the society's one-man watchdog committee on atomic information The sensation created by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gets Wisconsin Man Lewis L. Strauss with his recent description of a 17-month-old by drogen bomb explosion, Block said, raises the question "whether the people must not be told much more much sooner."

tively farther behind information-

"Witness the confusion of the Federal Civil Defense Administra-Block said, "The potential of the H-bomb required a major change in emphasis in the teachings of this organization.

LONDON (F-Queen Elizabeth's tion' and the training of rescue court gave pennies to 28 old men units is pinned to the needs of rescuing other areas rather than one's own city . .

"And what of the many stories about a cobalt bomb-which would As tradition dictates, the royal set off a rain of destruction by the

A major question of national defense policy, the edito, went on, is whether more money should be Nola "fussed and nagged" because spent on continental defense. he took care of trees and shrubs "Clearly the answer to this is in planted by his first wife, who died the hands of the electorate," he several years ago. Borner remarsaid. "Does it have enough infor- ried in 1950

(mation on which to base a de-idition, the growing tendency of Block's message was one section thrown civil defense planning into of a comprehensive report by the the 3,105 committee and subcommittee meetings in the last session were held behind closed doors, the

> As for improved information policy in federal agencies, the Wiggins report said five depart-General improvement in the inments now are holding regular news conferences: State, Defense, cies was reported. But Wiggins Justice, Agriculture and Post Of emphasized a need for a federal fice. Two others are considering law to compel officials to divulge requests that they establish regu-nonmilitary information if they re-lar conferences, Interior and Comrequests that they establish regufuse to do so voluntarily. merce. His committee deplored, in ad-

Some agencies which have been the targets of ASNE criticism in the past have opened up, Wiggins said. His report said Secretary of Defense Wilson is "responsive and OMAHA &—Henry W. Dranke's ment shows "a friendly, coop-father used to run a general store erative attitude" and the Post Office has established more liberal

From Wathee, Wis., Drake recentinformation policies. In general, complaints and re-In it was a money order for \$6.80 quests for information throughout and a note saying, "During the winter of 1914-15, I bought a \$2 encountered "sympathetic and reshirt at your father's store and sponsive attention," the commit-

However, the editors were told The \$6.80 covered the original there still are obstacles and irrita-\$2 and 40 years interest at 6 per tion in connection with military

The Wiggins group said that al-though President Eisenhower in November revoked the order issued by former President Truman in MEMPHIS UP - An ST-year-old the power to classify material as man charged his 58-year-old wife confidential or secret, newspapers still find the handling of military "somewhat unsatis-Richard Borner Sr. said his wife factory."

One problem was listed as the absence of a designated agency to maintain a continuous scrutiny of the departments to make sure they do not improperly restrict documents. Another was said to be the fact that the only penalty for a breach of security is the harsh punitive provisions of the Espio-nage Act or the Atomic Energy Act. "This is somewhat like arming a quail hunter with an elephant gun," the report said.
"Members of this society and th

newspaper industry generally face an enormous challenge, the Wiggine committee said.

"We are without the means of adequately policing ourselves or

our colleagues on security matters, no matter how good our intentions "We can only consult security officials in whose journalistic judg-

ment we generally lack confidence We cannot go bail for newspaper that are careless, reckless or h "We are, at the same time, with out the means of assuring Ameri can citizens that information to

which they are entitled is not being withheld from them by overzealou "If the industry itself does not come forward, sooner or later, with some alternative to a present situa-tion that menaces both security

and information, it must anticipate

action by others that may be in acceptable or distasteful."

New Bikini Suit Invented By Jap

TOKYO (#) — A Tokyo inventor has designed a new Bikini suit. It's the Pacific style, not the abbreviated Riviera beach costume. His outilt consists of jacket, trousers, gloves and full-fashioned headgear which envelop the weare like a sheet. As a matter of fact, girls, it is white cotton sheeting ap-pliqued over a lead-costed wire

choichi Tsukada, who introduced the Pikadon (atom bomb) style suit, says it's "guaranteed" to protect against atomic blasts, after a fashion. The lead screen deflects radiation, he explained, and the cotton cover deflects heat flash. Price: about \$46,

### Jon Halls Agree **Upon Separation**

HOLLYWOOD in—Jon Hall's at-torney says the actor and his wife of nearly 16 years, singer Frances Langford, have agreed on a sepa-

Leon Kaplan said yesterday the couple had drifted apart because their careers allowed little time to gether. The attorney said the two recently spent several days in En-senada. Mexico, discussing their problems and decided their differ-

ences were irreconcilable.

He said Miss Langford has returned East and there may be a divorce later. The Halls married in June 1938.

**Duck-Tail Hair Style Brings Police Barber** 

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UB-Police Chief James V. Hicks has directed that the youths wearing the se-called duck-tall hair style be given free haircut when they are socked at Juvenile Hail.
"We find that more and more f the youths we pick up as denguents wear their hair in this

**Shoulders Held Guilty Of Lying** In Kidnap Case

court jury has convicted Louis Shoulders, the veteran police offi-cer who broke the Greenlesse kidnaping case, of lying about the handling of the ransom money. A half year ago Shoulders, who

spent more than a quarter of a century on the St. Louis police force, was hailed as a hero after be arrested Carl Austin Hall. Hall secret sessions. Forty per cent of and his partner, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were executed for kidnaping and killing 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Yesterday the federal jury found Shoulders guilty of lying about his handling of two money-stuffed suitcases found in Hall's room.

Shoulders was charged with comnitting perjury in testimony early this year before a federal grand jury. He maintained the suitcases were brought into the police station 15 to 20 minutes after Hall was booked. The government said they weren't brought in until more than an hour later.

Of the \$600,000 ransom money paid to Hall by Robert C. Green-lease, wealthy Kansas City autodealer, \$303,720 still is missing.

The former police lieutenant was granted 15 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. Sentence was deferred pending possible fil-ing of the motion. The maximum penalty is five years imprisonment

Shoulders was the second person convicted as the result of a grand jury investigation into the missing ransom money. Elmer Dolan, pa-trolman who aided in the arrest of Hall, also was convicted on a perjury charge. Dolan, suspended by the St. Louis police force, has filed a motion for a new trial, Shoulders resigned in anger from

the St. Louis force last year after the police board began an inquiry into Hall's arrest.

The kidnaping of Bobby Green-lease took place in Kansas City Sept. 28. He was killed the same

### R. L. Stone Dies At Carrizo Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Keith were called to Carrizo Springs Thursday afternoon due to the death of her brother, R. L. Stone. Mr. Stone, who also was a brother of Mrs. Jim Sullivan, died of a heart attack.

Funeral services were to be held in Carrier Springs this afternoon



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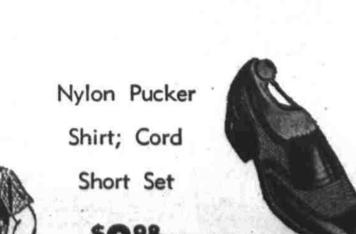
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Bertpfure-John 19:41-48; 80-81.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL EASTER DAY, the Lord has tisen. All nature rejoices at this lime. The leaf buds are opening on the trees; flowers are bloom-ing or about to bloom; birds are singing as they build their nests, and, above all on that Jesus Christ rose from His tomb on such a day, centuries ago. He died for our sins, but He

The first two verses of our lesson (John 19:41-42), describe the tomb in which Jesus' body laid. It was a new tomb in the private garden of Joseph of Arimathea, the Pharisee who was secretly a disciple of Christ's. It was scaled with a great stone and soldiers guarded it at night.

Very early in the morning Mary fagdalene went to the tomb, before it was light. The first thing fore it was light. The the stone Mary noticed was that the stone had been rolled away; then she looked in and the tomb was empty. She ran to meet Peter and John, and told them, and

side, and the disciples were over-

side, and the disciples were over-joyed to see their Lord. Now Thomas, called Didymus, was not with his brethren, and when he heard of Christ's appearwhen he heard of Christ's appear-ance to them he said, "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hands into His side, I will not believe."

This disbelled is the origin of

our modern saying, when a person expresses doubts, that he is a bting Thomas."

Eight days after this Jesus came to them again, and this time Thomas was with them. Jesus told him to 'reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into My side; and be not faithless, but believing."

Thomas answered and said, "My Lord and my God!" Then Jesus said to Thomas, "because thou hast seen Me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

MEMORY VERSE "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

they looked in the tomb, and then Peter went in and then John. They saw the linen that had wrapped the Body lying there, and the napkin that had been about His head neatly folded in a place by itself, but "as yet they new not the scripture, that He

must rise again from the dead." The two men went home, John writes, but Mary stood without the sepulchre weeping. She saw two angels in the tomb, and they ked her why she wept? said, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

Turning away from the tomb Mary saw Jesus, but weeping, she did not know Him. He said to her, "Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou?" Thinking Him to be the garden-er, she said, "Sir, if thou hast borne Him hence, tell me where thou hast laid Him, and I will

take Him away."

Jesus spoke her name, "Mary,"
and then she knew it was He and
joyfully called "Master." He told her to "go to My brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto My

Father, and your Father; and to My Ged, and your God." So Mary told the disciples, and that same evening, when the oors were shut where the disci-les were assembled, "came Jesus "Peace be unto you." owed them His hands and

The next time the disciples saw their Lord he appeared to them at the Sea of Tiberius, Simon Peter told the others he was going fishing and they took a ship went out, but caught no fish. In the morning Jesus stood upon the shore, but the disciples "Knew

not that it was Jesus." Jesus told them where to drop their nets to find fish, and their nets became full. There was a fire on the beach, and at the Lord's bidding they brought the fish to shore and all ate.

"So when they had dined Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me more than these? He saith unto Him, Yes, Lord; Thou knowest that I love Thee. He saith, Feed My

"He saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jones, lovest thou Me? He saith unto Him. Yea, Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee. He saith, Feed My sheep.

The third time Christ asked Peter the same question, and that grieved Peter because he thought Jesus doubted his love. Again Jesus told him, "Feed my sheep Jesus' last command to His

earthly brethren was "Follow thou Me." That is what we all should do, as His disciples spent their lives in doing His work, preaching His word, suffering even martyrdom before they followed Him to heaven.

Church Of Christ

Although a general sunrise East-| Boyd, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The In-, the two morning services at 9 and Although a general sunrise Easter service will be held at 6:14
a.m. Sunday at the City Park amphitheatre, the churches in the
city are planning special individual services, Many will include
musical programs. They are as

Good Friday services at St.

Boyd, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Inthe two morning services at 9 and
it at the First Methodist Church.
The Rev. Jordan Groom's topic will
be "The Eternal Presence" at both
services, "Allelula" by Mozart will
be sung by Mrs. Don Newsom. The
The Builders' Bible Class will
meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-

of sermons. Prayer meeting is itors are invited. At 3 p.m. memidentical sermons at 9 a.m. and 11 Chapel Annex. Communion will be

CATHOLIC At St. Thomas Church, Blessing METHODIST 9:30 a.m. Benediction will also be

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanishspeaking) Blessing of New Fire and Paschal Candle will be at 7 a.m. Saturday. High Mass will be said at 8 a.m. by the Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Mass and General Communion will be at 8 a.m. High Mass and Benediction will be at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of First Christian Church, will have as his 10:50 a.m. sermon, "The Resurrection and You" (Eph. 3:17). The choir will sing "He Is Risen" by Wilson The 7:30 p.m. sermon will be "Burning Hearts" (Luke 24:32).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Men's spiritual unity with God as taught and lived by Christ Jesus, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement." Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is the Golden Text from I Timothy.

CHURCH OF CHRIST In the absence of T. H. Tarbet, minister of Benton St. Church of Christ, Glen Walton will give the

10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. At Main St. Church of Christ, Lyle Price will discuss "What Then?" at 10:30 a.m. His 7 p.m. sermon will be "It Isn't Convenient Now, a continuation of a series of ser-

nons on Acts. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD

The congregation of First Church of God is asked to attend sunrise Easter Services at the City Park amphitheatre at 6:15 a.m. The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, will speak at a unified service at 10:30 a.m. at the church. The Sunday School will present the Easter Story in a short program. The ser-(Matt. 28:1-9). Rev. Kolar's 7:30 p.m. topic will be "Love's Propelling Power" (II Cor. 5:14).

EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Easter Sunday will include a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and the Festival Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector, the Rey. William

# City Churches Set Resurrection Theme For Their Easter Services

3:30 p.m.

phitheatre, the churches in the city are planning special individual services. Many will include at 5:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Good Friday services at St. anthem will be "Awake Thou That Sleepeth" by Maker, with solos by night will include a sermon by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor, "Let Us Follow Jesus to the Cross to Benefit by His Death." Celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held. On Easter Sunday, Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Georgia Kerwin, evangelist from Hagerman N. M. will begin a series of the Color of the gia Kerwin, evangelist from Hag- Lord Is Risen Today," A family erman, N. M., will begin a series dinner will be held at noon and vis- Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will present

of New Fire will be at 6 a.m. Sat-urday. Paschal Candle and Bap-of Wesley Memorial Methodist per chairs will sing urday. Paschal Cannie and Bear of Wesley Memorial Memorial The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor tismal Water will be held. High Mass will be said at 7:15 a.m. by morning sermon, "The Resurrection of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI. tion as Commencement Day." The will discuss "The Easter Story" of Wesley Memorial Methodist per choirs will sing.

scheduled for Wednesday evening bers will view an Easter film, "This a.m. The subject will be "I Believe at 7:45. H. Wilson is paster of the Is the Life," over TV. An Easter in the Resurrection." At 7:30 p.m. egg hunt for children will be at the young people will have the pro gram with George Oldham presiding. He will also present a brief

The Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor Easter Sunday Mass will be said 7:30 p.m. topic will be "If There at 11 a.m. The choir's anthem will be at Were No Resurrection."

Be "He Is Risen." The sacrament Special music will be a feature of of Baptism will be held. The 7:30

gram with an Easter chorus by the adult and junior choirs.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

At the First Presbyterian Church ing 481. Sunday School and Bible class will be at 11 a.m. at the

> at 9 a.m. at the annex Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will say Easter Mass at 9 a.m. at the Academic Auditorium.

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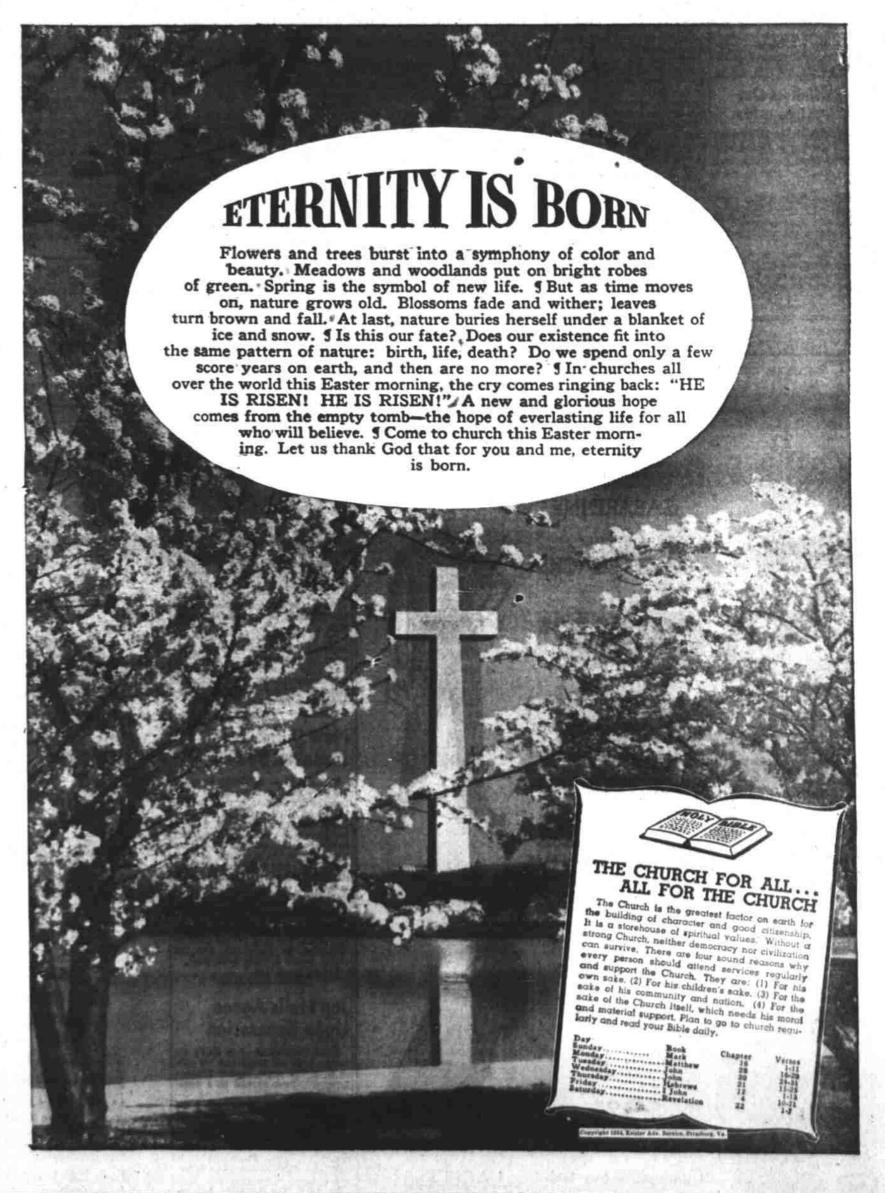


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# A Hymn Is Born

Amazing Grace

The captain of a slave ship reads a book

An old windjammer tied up at Southampton. The captain staggered down the gangplank, paused and looked back at his ship. Then he disappeared up the ancient cobblestone street.

Capt. John Newton was only 23 years old but he had been to sea ever since his pious mother had died when he was 7. He had sailed mother had died when he was 7. He had sailed with his sea-captain father, had done a trick in the British Navy, deserted, been caught, put in irons and whipped in public. Defiant, he signed on the lowest of all craft . . . a slave ship. He hardly knew how to read, but he knew the sea and it wasn't long until he was walking the bridge as master of his own slaver, with a whip in one hand and a gun in the other.

John Newton wasn't drunk that day in 1784 when he staggered down the plank. He was when he staggered down the plank. He was sick . . . sick physically, spiritually and morally, Most of all he was sick of the filthy slave busi-ness. On a long voyage from Brazil he had read a book called "Imitation of Christ." Then came

Amazing grace how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like mel I ence was lost, but now am found. blind, but now I see.

Twas grace that taught my heart to fear, And grace my fears relieved; How precious did that grace appear hour I first belie

a storm . . . a vicious storm that threatened for days to send him to the bottom. When the storm calmed he fell to thinking . . . thinking about Christ who Thomas Kempis had written about in his book.

Not an Englishman in His Majesty's Empire would have dreamed that Capt. John Newton would have quit the sea for the ministry. That is, not an Englishman except Capt. John Newton. But when he paused for a last look at his ship, that's exactly what the hard-boiled skipper had

After 16 years of self education, John Newton was ordained and given a little church at the town of Olney. But he never gave up his sea garb. In the sunset of life, as pastor of one of London's greatest churches, he appeared in the pulpit dressed like a sailor—with a cane in one hand and a Bible in the other. But it was while serving his little church at Olney that he

Thro' many dangers, toils and snares, I have already come; 'Tis grace hath bro't me safe thus far,

Than when we first begun

And grace will lead me home. When we've been there ten thousand years, Bright shining as the sun, We've no less days to sing God's proise

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threatened to take their son Wil-liam Jr., Z, from the court's juris-diction and saked that she be or-dered not to do so.

"He would come home, sit down dered not to do so.

Beverly Hills, two Cadillacs, real came over he would still look at television. If anyone objected, he take the television is anyone objected, he tions, Inc.

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TV Bug, But Bad

LOS ANGELES UM - Dorothy Ford, six-foot actress, got a di-Cagney alleged his wife had vorce from auto agency executive

Mrs. Cagney's action lists as community property a \$75,000 Newport Beach home where she is now living, homes in Los Angeles and look at television. He would look at television. Then he would look at television until he went to sleep. If guests

### Tots Can Be Danger, Patrolman Finds Out

WELLSVILLE, N. Y. OB-Several hundred youngsters at an Easter egg hunt yesterday mobbed Patrol-man Eugene Dash when they saw the hunt director slip him the prize golden egg to bide.

The kids made a dash for Dash, knocked him to the ground and crushed the egg in his pocket. Dennis Winship, a kindergarten pupil, came up with the largest umber of shell fragments and was eclared the winner.

E-E-E B

6:30 7:30

p.m.

Or Collins Bros. Two Stores Dash came up bedraggled.

Hilburn Appliance Co.

**Baptist Temple** 

turned the set up louder." Chambers got the television under a property settlement. Don't Want More

MATTOON, III. IM-Not many people showed up yesterday at churches to pray for rain. The day of prayer had been proclaimed by Mayor H. B. Ewing two weeks ago with the city's reservoirs running almost dry. Reason for the poor church attendance yesterday: It began raining the night before.

### Captive' Audience

ST. LOUIS UP-Adolph Schwartzkopf, a news vendor, appeared be-fore City Judge Robert G. Dowd yesterday on charges of blocking traffie by running into the street to sell papers to motorists. Said Schwartzkopf:

"I don't weave in and out o traffic. I push that button and stop the traffic." He told the court a traffic signal at the corner has manually-controlled "walk" light, Judge Dowd asked: "You mean you stop this traffic every time The news vendor replied: "Sure

How else am I going to get into the street if I don't?" Judge Dowd fined Schwartzkop \$25, but stopped payment on this

"You stay out of the street and ion't be pushing that button any

# What About Mama?

TARRAGONA, Spain W- Infant Jose Aznar got a lifetime pass on the Tarragona-La Ca-ronja bus line yesterday—for being born aboard a bus.

His mother, Carmen Aguilar Aznar, took the bus at La Ca-ronja for a Tarragona hospital but didn't get there in time. The bus line operator decided to reward young Jose for the being born on the bus.

### Show Must Go On

NEW YORK UP - Opera directo Otto Erhardt was hustling about the City Center Theater stage yes-terday during rehearsal of Verdi's "Falstaff."

He missed his footing, fell offstage into the orchestra pit and landed in a kettledrum.

Before being taken away for

treatment of a sprained back and ankle, the 200-pound director shout-ed at the startled singers: "Go on, don't mind me. You've got a performance tonight."

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### Tears Of Joy

Mrs. Pauline Karney sheds tears of joy as her son Jules, 8, is brought to her in Culver City, Calif. He had been missing for several hours. Police and sheriff's officers with the help of the Boy Scouts had launched a search for the boy. He was found sitting on a curb about a mile from his home. He told police he had gone exploring and got

### Riding

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Well, from here it looks like the deaden City "Straw Hat Shoot" had mounted on a fence post in his may be held the afternoon of Sunday, May 2, according to word re- Saturday he decided that if there

on the Sterling City Highway, will be sponsored by the 4-H Club, all profits will go to the club and straw hats instead of turkeys will be awarded the shooter making had received Sunday night had the best score in each string of 10 measured 1.83 inches

targets.
There will be some sample hats on the grounds for the purpose of determining the winner's correct size and his new hat will be delivered to him just a few days later, provided he lives in some nearby town, meaning Garden City, Sterling City, San Angelo, St. Lawrence, Stanton, Big Spring, or other area commu-

There will be 400-yard classes for big bore or deer rifles with open sights; for big bore rifles with 'scope sights; for .22 rimfire rifles, and for pistols and revolvers. No shooter will be allowed to win more than one has in each division. He may win one hat in the BOSTON US - All locks at Mas- division. He may win one hat in the sachusetts' new, but yet unused, \$3,big bore open sight; another hat in
the big bore 'scope sight; anotherthe big bore 'scope sight; anotherthe big bore 'scope sight; anotherthat in the .22 rifle class, and a fourth hat in the division for pistols and revolvers, but he can't win hats in any one of the divi-

The fees will be \$1 for five shots

you can cut the mustard with that carbine, or 270 Winchester, or that old "Thumb Buster," just hold off buying that new hat and get one the

hard way.

More about this shoot later, so keep on reading the Grub Line for the latest news on it.

Up there at Lenorsh for the past four years Bud Jones has been looking hopefully at the sky and

day, May 2, according to word received from Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agricultural agent.
The shoot, at the county caliche
pit, two miles east of Garden City

Olive Figure 2 and 1 and times, and so he took it down.

Monday morning he had to go

over to the store and let Grover Springer tell him that the rain they

The men and women who fix seasonable colors for women's clothes have missed a wonderful clothes have missed a wondering opportunity by not being in West Texas this week to see the beautiful shade of soft, but bright, green tiful shade of soft, but bright, green that comes to mesquite and shin-nery that hasn't had a good drink

of water for four years.

Artists may be able to mix some lovely greens, but nothing like that work of nature, and I don't know that shinnery and mesquite have ever really been so pretty before.

It'll be too bad if that particular shade of green can't be translated. shade of green can't be translated into a fashionable spring of sum-mer color for the girls. It wasn't at all the same shade that one associates with budding mesquite and shinnery in the springs that follow a fall and winter when there has been snow and rain.

But these rains have done far mer than just wet the ground and The fees will be \$1 for five shots in all divisions.

So if you feel lucky and think you can cut the mustard with that carbine, or 270 Winchester, or that carbine, or 270 Winchester, or that old "Thumb Buster," just hold off olds, washed lots of worries from their drought-stooped should er s and have shined up the hope that springs eternally from the heart of springs eternally from the heart of the West Texan.

These showers have proved again that there's always a good rain at the end of every dry spell, and as long as West Texans can believe that every drought will end up this way, just that long there'll always be a West Texas.

Still, I don't believe I've ever seen mesquite and shinnery clothed in such a pretty shade of green.

The livestock judging team of the Glasscock 4-H Club took first place in the sheep judging, and first place in the hog judging at the San Angelo contests a few days ago.

Members of the team are Jinmy
Davee, Thelbert Asbill, Rex Mason and Aubrey Asbill.

This team also judged and grad-

ed cattle in the San Angelo contest, and in the overall scoring on all three types of livestock the team placed fourth. The Glasscock team had entered this contest as a practice workout before going into the District 6 contest at Alpine on April 24. The winners in the district contest will go to the State 4-H judging contests at College Station on June

The Glasscock 4-H is also getting teams ready for other judging con-tests. These include a grass judg-ing team composed of Kenneth Smith, Don Phillips, Clifford Ste-Smith, Don Phillips, Clifford Stevens and Eddie Price; a wool and mohair judging team with Paul Harrison, Marck Schafer, Dennis Schraeder and Ralph Schafer as members, and a rifle team or two. The rifle team members have not yet been selected. These teams will also be entered in the district event at Alpine.

Glasscock countians are mighty happy with their rains which have probably averaged better than 2.5 over the county.

### **Policeman Saves One** Fellow Officer's Life

SAN FRANCISCO US-Policeman cohn C. Kwartz, 39, who has been epeatedly cited for saving lives along San Francisco's Ocean fleach, dove into the surf near seal Rocks today and pulled out—

another policeman.

Patrolman Holmes G. Lash, 25, had been knocked down and swept under by a towering wave. He recovered after Kwartz hauled him in on an six mattress.

### **Good Friday Sees California Shipping Tons Of Flowers**

day sees a great outpouring of They made additional equipmen flowers from California's 50 million available for the flower growers in

chartered plane, by common air peak comes at Christmas. carriers' regular and extra cargo planes, in countless rail cars, and for shorter distances by refrigerated trucks.

Growers, estimating the tonnage colume today, say it has equaled and perhaps topped last year's.

Value of the airborne Easter flowers alone is estimated to be more than one million dollars. Dealers say that is about equal to

last year's, taking into considera-tion a slight price drop.

'Flowers moving for Easter are mostly the hothouse variety — ex-pensive orchids, roses, gardenias, carnations—and their prices are holding up fairly well.

It may be a different story next nonth when California will ship out a huge volume of field-grown posies or Mother's Day, at prices expect

ed to be lower than last year. Exotic flowers are also speedin astward from Hawaii for the na tion's fashion parades. And lilles are flying to the United States from Bermuda as the nation pre-pares for the observances of the religious festival.

Californa's total flower shipmen figures are hard to come by, but the principal outlets add up to im-

Consolidated Flower Shipments. Inc., a cooperative with 38 member growers in the San Francisco Bay area, chartered a plane for two flights of flowers, of 6% tons each to points as far away as Tampi and Memphis.

It was also sending 15 tons a day by common air carriers, starting

last Saturday.

Airborne Flower & Freight Traf fic, Inc., however, says airborne posies may be fewer this Easter than last, although it estimates that shipments by other forms of transportation probably increased. It lays this to a rise in air freight rates on flowers. Even so, it estimates that around three-fourths of a million pounds of flowers left San Francisco airport this week, with a total value in excess of one million dollars.
The airlines, however, insist the

By SAM DAWSON | tonnage total will be higher than SAN FRANCISCO (M-Good Fri-ever.

dollar a year "hothouse" to help brighten the nation's Easter.

Tons of choice blooms have been speeding eastward for a week—by East in about three weeks. Another

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THAT'S A TREE? THAT'S GRAGE? THAT'S .....



# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The birds known as cowbirds cause too much trouble. They are lazy, and place their eggs in nests such names as yellowbird, golden warbler and blue-eyed yellow warbler. Story. After laying the eggs, the

The eggs of these birds usually loss parts of the United States from hatch sooner than the other eggs in the nest. A greedy baby cowbird is ready for the first food Brazil. which the foster parents bring to Yellow warblers are small birds the nest. It is larger, as a rule, with a length of hardly five inches than the other baby birds, and Little though they are, they seem

nuisance. They cause the loss of defeat the cowbirds.
thousands of warbiers and other Time and again it has been obsmall songbirds.

low to defend itself.

which other birds have built.

That is only part of the dreary story. After laying the eggs, the cowbird females fly away. They leave the work of hatching to other laying to the western side, also in various parts of the United States from

may grow while they starve.

All in all, the cowbirds are a cause they have found a way to

served that a yellow warbler will There are dozens of kinds of seal off her small, deep hest when warbiers—magnolia warbiers, Ten-nessee warbiers, blue-winged warb-does this by weaving a layer above ers and others. These are favorite the egg. Later she lays her own victims of cowbirds, but only one eggs above the new layer, and kind of warbler seems to know hatches them.

Sunday: More About Names.

### DATE DATA

### **Backward Parties** Are Sometimes Fun

I am thinking about giving a

make it a success?

Backward parties are usually a Since she has swapped places or a thud will depend upon the type of people you invite.

The shy guest will have a miserable time, but the bouncy, energe-tic one will find this "Different" Why? Because regarless of what

party procedure, it is ideal only for those with adventurous spirits and who are loaded with initiative.

The girl takes the lead in everything from asking for a date to taking him home after the party is taking him home after the party is French Censorship taking him home after the party is over. The timid girl wouldn't consider this much fun, although an aggressive one would be in seventh course, have a ball.)

Both boys and girls temporarily erage. forget all they've learned about proper dating. Girls find it their ob-sador Donald Heath a 300-word apration of vegetables). They hold properly carry out our jobs"

of the sidewalk.

Of course, even in fun you can't backward party before the end of change nature and a girl is still school. Can you offer any sugges- a girl and a boy is still a boy. tions on what to do or not to do to Although the girl is required to take her date home, he then must escort her to her own doorstep Ruth Ann escort her to her own doorstep

huge success or a complete flop; with him for the evening, you may seldom are they mediocre. Whether yours will go over with a bang kissing him goodnight. She may have the privilege, but if she's smart and hopes to win him over she won't use it.

tic one will find this "Different" you are pretending, he'll still reparty a refreshing delight and will spond in a masculine way and probably enjoy it thoroughly.

Because the nature of the party think they are not leading in the is the exact antithesis of accepted love department. If he wants a goodnight kiss, he'll get it.

HANOI, Indochina UP-All the heaven. When the girls on your list American correspondents in Hanot know boys well enough to invite want the State Department to call them to this kind of an affair, hur-upon the French high command rah! Otherwise, ugh! (Steadies of here to relax censorship and other restrictions imposed on news cov-

ligation to provide transportation peal saying the curbs were "so and corsages, (usually a conglamo- serious that we can no longer chairs for their boy friends, ask informing the free world of the for dances and walk on the outside French fight against the Communist-led Vietminh. The correspond-ents expressed belief "the American people have an inalienable right to full and accurate informaon the battle within the limits of French security.

### Catholics To Ask Funds For College

DALLAS (F -A diocesan-wide fund-raising drive to establish a two million dollar co-educational liberal arts university here will be liberal arts university here will be launched Monday by Roman Cath-

olic leaders. A dinner will start the campaign here and similar kick-off meetings in the fund drive are being planned throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese which covers most of North and Central West Texas. Catholic officials announced in February plans to move the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur to Dallas from Fort Worth and to establish the university under their sponsor ship. The Sisters of St. Mary a teaching order established in Texas more than 80 years ago.

### 47-Foot Fall Proves Not Serious For Tots

PARIS UM - Three - year -old Michele Alepee and her 21-month-old brother Tony fell out of an apartment window yesterday and landed on the sidewalk 47 feet be-

They were rushed unconscious to a hospital. X-rays showed no fractures and there wasn't even a bruise. An hour later, they were playing

gaily in the hospital corridors.

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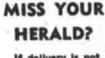




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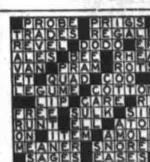
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# Some On Payroll Yet Cited By McCarthy

1950, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R- who resigned rather than face in Wis) has linked the names of at vestigation. least 128 persons with his inves-

Three he named as having been connected with the White House during the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt or Truman.
All the others have been named at various times since 1950, including the period of McCarthy's investigations at the Ft. Monmouth,

N. J., radar center. Of the 38 connected by McCarthy to the State Department 11 still are employed there. None of the 38 ever has been convicted in any court because of charges brought McCarthy, though one-Owen Lattimore—is under indictment for perjury.

While 27 no longer are employed in the State Department, because of security orders the department will not say who resigned without

### Amarillo Alternate Route Idea Dropped

AUSTIN UB-The State Highway Commission has dropped from consideration an alternate route which it suggested last fall for the proposed north-south express-way through Amarillo and Randall

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer reported the Highway De-partment now feels that the primary route which it suggested is the preferable one.

That would be along South 36th

Ave. or in that immediate vicinity in Amarillo, from near the interection of Farm Road 288 to the point of beginning of a four-lane dispersal system in the vicinity of South 15th Ave.

### **Balkers Choose India**

NEW DELHI, India 48-Fifteen nore North Korean and Chinese sources said today. Previously 20 pletion of the Army's own security investigation.

WASHINGTON (h-Since Feb. 9, questioned, who was forced out or

least 125 persons with his investigation. Some apparently are working in tigations into communism and "security risks."

Thirty-eight of these he has said were connected with the State Department.

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for the United States Information Service. Two of the six are still ice, which has been transferred from the State Department and is now called the United States formation Agency.

Old records of the information service show that, of the four no longer employed, one resigned and two left under reductions in force. As for the fourth, the records show three persons by the same name, all of whom resigned.

Nine of the 23 still are on the State Department payroll. The others resigned or were fired. The State Department won't say which. Two other names helped put Mc-Carthy in the spotlight this yearthose of Irving Peress and Annie

Peress, an Army dentist, was described by McCarthy at a hear-ing as a "Fifth Amendment Com-munist." He had been given an honorable discharge as a major after it was discovered he had declined to answer certain security

McCarthy clashed with the Army when he demanded to know who was responsible for granting such

discharge to Peress. Mrs. Moss was described at another hearing as having been iden-tified by an undercover investiga-tor as a Communist in the 1940s. McCarthy said she was employed as an Army code clerk handling top secret material.

Mrs. Moss appeared before Mc-Carthy's committee and denied she ever had been a Communist. She said several other person with the same name live in Washington. The Army said she handled only coded messages which she would be unable to read and did not have access to the code war prisoners who refused repa-triation after the Korean truce will settle in India, Defense Ministry Army in another job, pending com-

# TELEVISION LOG

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WBAP—Morgan Beasty New
ETXO—Gabriel Heatier
6:68
EBST—Lone Ranger
ERLD—News; Our Neighbo
ETXC—Perry Come Show
7:50
EBST—Melody Farade
KRLD—Mr. Keen
WBAP—Dinah Shore
ETXC—Starlight Theatre
T:150 KRST-World We Live In

ETXC—Starlight Theatre
T-18
EBST—Melody Parade
ERLD—My Keen
WBAP—Prank Simstra
ETXC—Starlight Theatre
T-28
EBST—Sports Report
ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Hope
ETXC—Taka A Number
T-68
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# Cactus Jack' Is **Now Attraction** For The Tourist

By MARTHA COLE UVALDE, Tex., April 16 UP.\_The thorny hide of Cactus Jack Garner has been smoothed by 85 years of

"People come by here to see me. They want to see what a former vice president looks like. They expect to see some big imposing man. And it's me.

"I'm just a little old Democrat." John Nance Garner grinned. Once this man was vice president of the United States, from 1932 to 1940 under Franklin D.

Roosevelt. Now he's white-haired, shrunken with the years. He lives and putters around in an old-fashioned frame house behind the red brick home he built for his late wife Several years ago he gave the brick house to the city of Uvalde, and it's now the Garner Memorial Home

The former vice president rises early, goes to bed early, does his visits with callers and reads. He reads everything-newspapers, magazines, books. He doesn't listen to the radio, and Uvalde doesn't have television. But there's always something to be done—feed the chickens, go see how the pheasants he's raising in pens are, look over the pecan trees, tell his Mexican handyman what to do about the weeds.

Garner seldom leaves his place except to go downtown when he needs a haircut. He doesn't go to church. Padding around the house, he wears a battered green eye hade, rumpled khaki clothes, and carpet slippers. But you can't call John Nance an old man alone with

"I guess I average 10 to 12 visitors a day, sometimes a whole busload of 250. I figure it this way -Uvalde is on Highway 90 from the East Coast to the West Coast. And right out here is Highway 83 from up north to the border. Last year I had people come by from every state except Maine and South Dakota."

"Do they just come up to your door and knock?

"Do you go shake hands with

"No, mum. If they want to see me they can come in here and

Garner sat at a battered old wooden table in a sparsely furnished room off the main hall of the house. Old wooden straight chairs were around the table. Be side him was a floor lamp with fraved shade.

The old man still can display the snappish trascible temper that spiced his years in Washington. But on this warm afternoon in the quiet, clean little ranching town of Uvalde, underneath the oak and pecan trees, he was a pleasant old gentleman.

"Now, I've been reading this fellow's diary the newspapers are running. What's his name? He was in the Cabinet "

"Ickes. Well, I notice all these people he mentions he has someeverytime he writes about me, it's something good. And that interests me, I used to tell him exactly what I thought." "Perhaps Mr. Ickes had respect

"Well, he better nave." The old

### This Year's Texas Peach Crop Will Be Light, A&M Says

COLLEGE STATION (P-The 1954 peach crop in Texas is going to be light, the extension service of Texas A&M College reported

The severe cold spell of March 14 and 15 dealt the crop a severe

The extension service said there will be very few Elberta peaches produced in Texas this year. The best crop was reported found in the area around Stonewall in Gillespie County where a 75 per cent crop was reported.

The service said the peach crop was wiped out in the West Cross Timbers, an area that begins between Fort Worth and Wichita Falls and extends down toward San Angelo.

In the Jacksonville area of East Texas estimates ran from a 10 per cent crop in some orchards to 40 per cent in others of the Elberta

### British Living Costs Hit High Mark Again

LONDON (#-Britain's cost of living has climbed back to the postwar high it hit in March 1953. The Ministry of Labor reported today the index rose one point in March to 141. The base of 100 is determined by living costs in June

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man grinned, his blue eyes almost | Standing just inside the archway liberty" as he calls drinking each | 6 | hidden by his thick white eye- to the dining room was a refriger day. rows. His ruddy cheeks gleamed, ator, where Garner keeps fresh "Now, people ought to be honest food and a pitcher of water. His o'clock, though, started that when his eyeshade and plopped a soft the chickens. My man stays until and truthful. It's no effort. There's whisky bottles are handy on the I was 18 years old. Oh, now I take felt hat, turned up jauntily in the 4:30, but I reserve the right to no use in being a liar."

"I never drink whisky before 5 shelf when he "strikes a blow for a little bit before 11, before lunch." back, on top of his head.

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The old man stood up, took off "Well, it's 4 o'clock, Got to feed

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