BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

President Asks

\$47 Million In

Defense Funds

Eisenhower today asked Con-

gress for an additional \$547,100,-

000 in defense funds for the year

The supplemental funds are

mainly for a speedup in produc-

tion of B52 jet bombers, the main-

stay of the U.S. atomic weapons

air fleet, and additional bases for

Further development of the Dis-

additional ship conversion also

are contemplated together with

minor increases in Army and

The White House, in announc-

ing the appropriation request,

expenditures for the Department

of Defense during the fiscal year

1957 by more than 400 million dol-

"Therefore they will not unbal-

ance the 1957 budget, since a sur-

plus of over 400 million dollars

Some Democrats have been protesting that U. S. defense

forces were being tailored by the

The spending budget Eisenhow-

proposed an outlay of \$35,547,000.

000 for defense in the next fiscal

dollars if today's request is ap-

Civil Rights

Navy 651/2 million.

ual grievances.

was estimated.

curity.

starting next July 1.

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been reached yet on just what

changes will be sought in event

the measure can be handed back

But he indicated strongly that

tin said, will be thrashed out at a

Martin, Senate Republican

Afterward Martin read this

sire to have a good farm bill

promptly. He has been asking for

"The President does not believe

cerned that the conference report

"In the House we shall try to

recommit the measure with in-

eliminate the buildup of huge sur-

pluses that have been and are de-

have been denying farmers their

Martin and Knowland said that

But Martin added that the Pres-

Eisenhower didn't say specifically

fair share of our prosperity.

Hearing Due In Slaying Of Abilene Airman

NEW YORK (P-Frank Day, 21, laborer arrested by the FBI in the slaying of Airman Roger Timm of Abilene Air Force Base was called up for arraignment to-

Day is charged with unlawful flight from Oklahoma to avoid prosecution for murder and interstate transportation of a stolen

FBI agents arrested Day in a Bowery hotel yesterday. James Kelly of the FBI said Day was given a dishonorable discharge from

the Army. Timm, of Evanston, Ill., was found shot dead alongside a road near Madill, Okla., Feb. 21. He had left his Evanston home Feb. 13 in his father's car en route to

The bloodstained car, a 32caliber bullet imbedded in the door, was recovered in San An-

had connected Day with the recov- storm since the 1920's. ered car." He would not elaborate. Kelly said Day served three years in the Army, including a handle late yesterday. tour in Korea. He was dishonor-

year to the Army Pictorial Center February, 1936, skies were blacked Alice, San Antonio and Waco. in New York. The FBI said Day remained in

til early February, when he "departed suddenly. He returned in March and was registered in the hotel under the name of Frank Benton.

Lamesa Officers tral Texas where visibility dropped to ½ mile at several points early today. Waco and Dallas Mercury Here Trap Escapees

LAMESA - Two youthful Hobbs, LAMESA — Two youthful Hobbs, N. M., jail breakers were captured in Lamesa Saturday night by City Policeman L. D. Martin and Harold Parsons

City Policeman L. D. Martin and City Policeman L.

The two, 18-year-old Fred Connell and 15-year-old William Deavers, broke the Hobbs jail about noon Saturday. They allegedly stole about 5 p.m. yesterday. It was a General Telephone Company pickup at Hobbs and drove it to Western Gaines County. There the pickup was abandoned, and a 1952

Mercury was stolen. of Welch, someone stole nine shirts, time for farmers and ranchers alfour pairs of khaki pants, a pair ready hard pressed by prolonged of sox and two caps. In Lamesa drought the boys were spotted by Martin | The Texas A&M Extension Servthe car and split up. Each patrol- and for growth of crops, pastures man captured one youth near and ranges. Wind and dust has

to Seminole where they face auto suffering badly. Pastures are very Officers here said they expected

shout 9:30 nm

When the two were being taken from the jail here, Sheriff Henry Mayfield discovered one of the youths was wearing a heel tap. This led to their connection with the Welch theft.

Arson Seen In Lubbock Fire

LUBBOCK &-Police said today an arsonist may have set the fire which damaged the new multimillion dollar coliseum-city auditorium.

Fire Marshal A. C. Black said "the fire was not accidental." fire appeared to have started on the outside of the roof.

Damage was set at several thousand dollars. Only one side of the portion of the building.

eral weeks ago. The coliseum is did not appear in the Port Ar- The date for the appeals hearing ent law limits such action to the

'FACE OF AMERICA' TO SHOW FLAMING REINECKE OIL WELL

Remember the Pan-American No. 1 Holley, the wild gasser which burned for more than three weeks in the Reinecke pool? The Saturday Evening Post, which will be on the stands Tuesday, will refresh your memories with a magnificent view taken

by Ivan Dmitri. The two-page color spread is the Post's "Face of America" picture for this week. It captures the rampant well as flames from gas and oil roared high into the air to plume black smoke over the spring landscape

The well had blown out on June 10, 1950, when a crew was running a plug. Everyone got safely away, but Jack M. Bristow, 26, geologist coming off an adjacent well, was burned to death when his car sparked the gas along a road 1,000 feet away. The well became a national news story for several days, and remained a story of state interest for several weeks until flames were blasted out and the casing capped.

Pall Of Dust

ward over Texas today bringing Lubbock had 38 degrees. Kelly said "The investigation some sections their worst sand

ably discharged Dec. 8, 1955, after zero, making the storm the second Texas. having been assigned for about a worst in Amarillo's history. In

out for nine hours. Amarillo reported visibility back New York after his discharge un-to 15 miles today. At the same atures were mostly in the middle time Del Rio on the Rio Grande 40s and near 50 in the El Paso tions will not increase estimated reported % mile visibility, the area. worst storm since the 20s. Residents drove to work at 8 a.m. with their car lights burning in

the thick haze. The storm also spread to Cenboth reported light showers along with the dust, resulting in a sprinkle of muddy water.

cluded: Dalhart 15 miles, Lub- p.m. Sunday.

The storm, called a black dust er because it came from the north and carried fine black soil, blew into this Texas Panhandle city accompanied by winds up to 78 miles per hour.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority tower at Amarillo was abandoned when winds hit 71 miles per hour. The second wind and dust storm At the W. E. Fisher home south within a week came at a critical

South Seventh and Lynn streets damaged wheat. The next two weeks will be especially impor-Gaines County officers took them tant for small grain crops already dry and in poor condition.

Cold weather followed the dust-

AMARILLO (A) - A history - hart before dawn. It was 33 at tonio a week before Timm's body making pall of dust drifted South- Amarillo and a trace of snow fell.

> The forecast called for light Strategic Air Command which snow changing to rain in the Pan- flies the giant planes. The stifling cloud of black top handle today. Temperatures of 25soil blinded Amarillo in the Pan- 35 degrees were forecast in the tant Early Warning program and Panhandle and South Plains to-For four hours visibility was night and 35-45 elsewhere in West

> > Light rains fell early today at Navy strength. Cotulla had fog.

Behind the cold front temper- said:

Duster Drops

A sneaky sort of a duststorm which waited until Big Springers administration to budget balanc-Other visibilities at 8 a.m. in- were in bed struck at around 11 ing rather than the needs of se-

southwest.

Visual observers, who were up ping. America's progress in develand about when the duster struck, oping atomic age air strength. described it as being "a pretty Eisenhower's original request good sample." Visibility was re- for defense appropriations for the duced sharply but no official esti- year starting July 1 had totaled mate on the actual close-in could \$34,900,000,000. The House Mili- nor. be obtained.

station refused to provide informa- quest but the bill has not gone free to concentrate on one candi- port hard to get. tion on the wind velocity or the vis- to the House for final considera- date in the wide-open governor's

The blow held on for several hours and then dwindled. Monday er sent to Congress last January dawned clear, somewhat cool, with and Parsons and when the officers ice said general rains are needed fairly brisk wind. Some remnants gave chase, the youths abandoned over the entire state for planting of the night's dust still hung in the

The temperature toppled under proved. impact of the wind - dropping 47 degrees from the maximum of 87 Force gets 3761/2 million dollars, scored in mid-afternoon to a chil- the Army 55 million, and the ly 40 degrees.

More dust was promised for Monfederal charges to be filed in er into the Panhandle. The tem- day afternoon and early evening perature was 32 degrees at Dal- with decreasing winds tonight.

Publisher Pleads Innocent To Anti-Noise Violation

publisher William Prescott Allen ing. pleaded innocent today to a "I'm just saying 'Let's get rid of some of this corruption," Allen told Corporation Court Judge

Ethridge Wright. court on the misdemeanor com- Baldwin of Beaumont. plaint after he was arrested Satur-Another city official said the day because he insisted on using politics," Allen told Wright. "I am

tell about his anti-crime crusade. Allen commented in court that dome-shaped roof appeared dam- Times and newspapers in Juneau, tour in Texas he planned to go projected Civil Rights Commission | 000 school bond issue and adoption aged. Some smoke and water Alaska, and Montrose, Colo., also to Washington "and clean up the consider a further statute under damage was visible in the lower was arrested in nearby Port Ar- income tax department." He said which the attorney general him- be presented to trustees Tuesday thur on a similar complaint. He "hidden taxes are eating up most self could initiate civil actions evening. The auditorium was opened sev- posted a \$25 bond. When Allen of our income."

BEAUMONT (49) - Newspaper | postponed until tomorrow morn-

After posting the \$300 appeals bond in Beaumont Allen drive to charge that he violated a city anti- Port Arthur and applied at City noise ordinance and posted an ap- Hall for a permit to operate his peals bond after being fined \$100. sound car. City Manager Charles Brazil said he rejected the request because "the city does not issue such permits for political purposes.

Allen appeared in the Beaumont Allen was brought to the city court with his attorney, Wyatt "I have never been involved in out the desired result.

his loudspeaker-equipped car on not supporting any candidate. downtown Beaumont strets to am not a candidate myself.'

Allen, publisher of the Laredo after he finished his anti-crime

thur court today his case was in county court here was not set. injured individual.

sistant attorney general. A third specific proposal would

their constitutional rights have of the University of Texas. been infringed may go direct to a federal court with their complaint. Under present law, such recourse is available only after it can be shown that all state administrative and judicial remedies have been exhausted with-

Brownell sent texts of proposed bills to Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Rayburn. Along with the other proposals

he asked that Congress and the against conspiracies where pres-

The spokesman said an Israeli 15 cents to the present school tax patrol tangled with Egyptian raid- rate of \$1.50 per \$100 of property Israel ordered secret security ers a few hours later near Yad valuations. Mordehcia, also near Gaza, killing one and capturing another.

> range, rattled the Judean Hills. Israel ordered secret security term. measures to cope with what it callin Israeli Territory.



Ike Charges Farm

Does Not 'Meet Test'

Fourteen-year-old Patricia Ann Strickland of Atlanta, Ga., is honored for her heroism in Washington as President Eisenhower presents her with a citation accompanying the Young American Medal for Bravery. Patricia Ann pulled her mother, Mrs. Lionel H. Strickland, from the burning wreckage of a plane piloted by her father following a crash May 8, 1954. She was restrained when she attempted to re-enter the flames to rescue her father. In background is FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hart Gives Up Governor's Race idly approaching, if not outstrip-

said.

race possible.

Court Justice James Hart said to- ly appreciate the encouragement day he would not run for gover- I have received from many Tex-

This left the liberal faction of In response to questions, Hart tary Appropriations subcommittee Webb Air Force Base weather has completed hearings on the rethe Democratic party in Texas added that he found financial sup-

Ralph Yarborough of Austin, who ran twice unsuccessfully with strong liberal backing against Gov. Shivers, was expected to be the candidate to benefit most from would be increased by 400 million Hart's decision.

Friends of Sen. Price Daniel have also been claiming he has The breakdown shows the Air considerable liberal support, as well as conservative backing.

Other announced candidates are J. Evetts Haley, rancher and historian of Canyon; former House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt of San friends about the governor's race. Saba; Virgil Arnold, Houston law-WASHINGTON (P) - The admin-yer; J. J. Holmes, Austin conof dissent or unity among Demoistration also asked Congress to tractor; and W. Lee O'Daniel, forcrats generally. Hart said he had enact a broad civil rights program mer governor and senator, now a not inquired, but had concentrated including creation of a bipartisan Dallas insurance man. on checking up on his own pros-

There was still some talk that commission to investigate individ-Agriculture Commissioner John The proposals, submitted by White might run for governor. Atty. Gen. Brownell, include cre- White has told close friends he ation of a new civil rights division most likely will seek re-election the Justice Department, to and perhaps run for the U.S. Senfunction under an additional as- ate if Daniel wins the governor's

Due Honors Hart was on the state Supreme provide that citizens who feel Court and then became chancellor Hart issued this statement

"I have decided not to run for Trustees Set

of a new school financing law will

Three copies of the petition were being circulated this morning and more than 100 signatures had

Bond issues are asked to finance new elementary classroooms, expansion of the junior high, a new athletic stadium, and other school improvements.

Petitioners also ask that voters decide whether the Big Spring Independent School District shall adopt a new school financing law (SB-116) which permits a levy for debt retirement in addition to the present \$1.50 rate which could be Escapes A Goring devoted to maintenance and operapassage of the bond issue and adoption of the new law would add about

Three members of the school board will take the oath of office at the Tuesday meeting. They are Paso. Another skirmish, with rifle fire Clyde Angel and Robert Stripling, and Tom Guin, named to a first which made passing the bull al-

tions today and Tuesday.

"I didn't get enough promises

Asked if he might be interested

of financial support to make the

in some future race-such as the

U.S. Senate—Hart replied:

Abilene Editor

Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The tall, soft-spoken editor of

the Abilene Reporter-News will be

honored at a luncheon attended by

newspapermen from throughout

Texas. Speakers at the luncheon

will include Houston Harte, San

Angelo newspaper publisher: How-

ard McMahon, publisher of the

Abilene Reporter-News; Frank H.

King, general executive for The

one can correctly predict West

Lady Bullfighter

Texas weather.

Associated Press: Mrs. Leltie

have to wait and see.

"The financial requirements for a race like this are heavy," Hart

> All told during his White House structions, so that the conferees tenure. Eisenhower has made 40 may have another chance at draftvisits, most of them over weeking a bill which will help, rather ends, to his farm and to Camp than hurt, farmers; which will David, a mountain retreat near

''We'll Thurmont, Md. During 1953, his first year in of-He said he was not endorsing any other candidate at this time. and that he planned to concentrate on the practice of law in Austin. Dam, went to Ottawa for confer-Hart has recently completed a swing over the state talking with Asked if he had found evidence

> In 1954 the President logged 31,942 miles, all within the United States. Last year the total was 32,835 miles, including 9,571 miles to and from Geneva, Switzerland, for the summit conference with 9 Die In Chicago

France. 3,290 miles.

Marine Jet Crashes Into Housing Area

ABILENE (#) - Frank Grimes will say "howdy" tomorrow to Corps jet fighte trying to make thousands of West Texans who a landing crast d into a group have been reading his newspaper of houses near the Marine airbase today. The pilot was in-Tomorrow is Frank Grimes Day jured. First reports said no civil- when their mothers dropped them in Abilene as part of the city's lans were hurt.

GOP Leaders Will Fight For Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders today that the farm bill does not meet "the test of a good bill." They promised to battle to change it.

House GOP Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, told newsmen after a White House conference that an effort will be made, probably Wednesday, to send the bill back

to a Senate-House Confer-Ike Piles Up ence Committee. "I'm quite hopeful we are going to recommit the bill," 105,603 Miles he said. Martin said no decision has

Of Traveling to the committee which whipped the bill into compromise form last WASHINGTON (#) - President week. Eisenhower, leaving today for a week at Augusta, Ga., already has one aim will be to knock out high piled up 105,603 miles of business rigid price supports for basic commodities. The matter of inand pleasure travel since taking structions to the conferees, Mar-

office. Figures from White House records indicate he has been away session of all House Republicans from Washington about 38 per cent he has called for tomorrow after-

of the time. On this ninth trip to Augusta, one of his favorite relaxation spots, Ei- Leader Knowland of California, senhower plans a week of golf and the party whips, Sen. Saltonmixed with work. He arranged to stall of Massachusetts, and Rep. fly in his personal plane, Colum- Arends of Illinois, huddled with bine III. The flight takes about 21/2 Eisenhower and Secretary of Ag-

riculture Benson for nearly 21/2 Eisenhower's various journeys hours. since Jan. 20, 1953, have taken him brief typed statement to reportout of the United States four times. He has criss-crossed this country on business trips, vacations, to fill

speaking engagements, and to attend events of other nature. it since Jac. 9, when he sent his Seven weeks of his time away from Washington was spent in a farm message to the Congress. Denver hospital recuperating from the conference report meets the

his heart attack of last Sept. 24. Right after that he convalesced for test of a good bill. He is conanother 33 days at his farm near bill will not give the real and per-Gettysburg, Pa. Then he spent 11 manent assistance which is so days at Key West, Fla., before renecessary for the security of our suming what he termed "the full farm families and all Americans. duties of the presidency" last Jan.

fice, Eisenhower traveled 37,536 pressing farm prices, and which miles. He crossed the border into Mexico to help dedicate Falcon ences with Canadian leaders, and whether he would veto the bill if flew to Berumida for talks with it is accepted by Congress in its Britain's Sir Winston Churchill and

present form. France's Joseph Laniel. ident would "be a little shaky about doing anything else." the leaders of Russia, Britain and

Apartment Blaze So far this year he has traveled CHICAGO A-A fire in a crowded four-story apartment building

on Chicago's South Side early yesterday killed nine persons and injured eight others. MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A Marine Two of the dead were killed

when they leaded from upper floors to escape the flames. Two children were killed in the fire, but several others were saved

Union Protection Due In Acid's Wake

NEW YORK M-Gov. Averell | activities and end any intimidation Faucett, former society editor of Harriman and Mayor Robert F. of free speech. the Reporter-News, and C. E. Wagner have vowed to "protect Wagner said yesterday the at-Sitchler, forcaster at the Abilene legitimate union and business actack on Riesel was a "shame." Weather Bureau. Grimes and tivity" in New York City against The mayor, back from a week's Sitchler have carried on a good- threats of renewed industrial rack- vacation in Florida, conferred natured feud for years over which eteering.

The two met for an hour last P. Kennedy. night at Harriman's Manhattan residence to discuss "indications and threats" of a revival of racketeering "in some phases of business" here. In a joint statement they said:

'We are determined to protect legitimate union and business ac-JUAREZ (P-- Bounced around tivity and we will meet again on by her first bull and almost gored this subject in the near future." by her second, Bette Ford, U.S. Earlier, Harriman paid a hospigirl who gave up modeling for tal bedside call on labor columnist bullfighting, put on an exhibition Victor Riesel. An unidentified of courage yesterday before more young man threw sulphuric acid than 4,000 fans in the Juarez bull- in Riesel's face on a mid-Manhat-

ring across the border from El tan street early last Thursday. himself yesterday for the first trenched in the two industries. He The judges, apparently taking time. He said he was able to see, predicted that "out-of-town mobs Previously, doctors had opened the with union connections" would most impossible, awarded the syndicated newspaper columnist's take over completely if businesseyes for him.

Harriman said he visited Riesel eral and local officials, the city to put an end to mob attacked.

with Police Commissioner Stephen Forty-eight detectives have been assigned full time to the task of tracking down the assailant who

hurled the acid as Riesel left a Broadway restaurant. In a statement Saturday Riesel said "heavily financed racket combines . .

, planned and exe cuted the attack on me. Late last month U.S. Atty, Paul W. Williams warned that New York City was on the brink of a

"gangster invasion" of its garment and trucking industries. The federal prosecutor said Riesel was able to open his eyes racketeers were already enmen failed to cooperate with fed-

to "express the interest of all the Riesel assailed alleged racketeer Reliable sources said all persons tendent here July 1. Parsons is in Bette was knocked down twice people of the state in his early re- influence in unions during a radio over 15 would be required to car- Big Spring to study school opera- by the first animal but rolled to covery and the determination of broadcast shortly before he was

wounded, 1 Egyptian cap-

Arab-Israeli borders.

hunt for ways to restore peace. tomatic weapons on the Egyptian zone, killing one worker and Hammarskjold received the outpost, he charged. blessing of Pope Pius XII in Rome The Arab commandos struck in man said.

Arab commandos kept tensions to stay on the scene in Jerusalem. high today along the turbulent Egypt reported a one-hour clash at its Gaza outpost of Deir The latest reported toll since Eballah. A spokesman said Egypt

Thursday in the Gaza area was: had protested to the U. N. Mixed 66 Egyptians and 9 Israelis killed, Armistice Commission. rtiars and at least 23 Israe-An Egyptian army spokesman said Israeli armored cars ap-The violence continued on the proached the truce line after mid- a cease-fire. eve of U. N. Secretary General night and Israeli soldiers crossed Dag Hammarskjold's arrival in on foot into Egyptian territory. the Middle East on an urgent The Israelis opened fire with au-

JERUSALEM OF - Egyptian | He speeded up his schedule and ern Israel points in the Judean Gvar-Am village and a light pole charges of an Israeli raid in the ordered the U. N. truce supervi- Hills, the Negev and near the near Silin, both near the Gaza tion. Trustees have estimated that Gaza Strip and retaliation raids by sor, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Egyptian-held Gaza Strip. Israel said the raiders/ called

Raids In Gaza Strip Keep

Fedayans, killed on and wounded measures and threatened retaliation measures unless Egypt guarantees an end to violence. The border clashes flared for the fourth

straight day since Burns called for One Fedayan band attacked an Israel labor camp near Kziot in th southern Negev demilitarized wounding three, the army spokes-

the night at a number of south | Another blew up a well near ry identity cards.

Tensions Up In Mid - East

and grenade assaults at close re-elected to the board Saturday, into consideration the brisk wind A guest at the Tuesday meet- trim brunette an ear for her seced Egyptian commando raids deep ing will be Floyd W. Parsons of ond encounter. Fans responded Beeville, who will become superin- with a standing ovation.

safety both times.



Beginning To Look Like Spring

The Jefferson Memorial is seen through clouds of pink cherry blossoms as the Capital's famed Japanese cherry trees ringing the Tidal Basin in Washington, burst into bloom.

AT AN ARTIC RADAR SITE

(P-Ninety tons of airplane and

cargo ease down to the ice runway

Another load of freight is de-livered in the race to build the

Distant Early Warning Line, called the "Dewline."

craft, by ship, by tractor-drawn sled trains, close to 200,000 tons of

material has been toted in the last

year to build the warning line

along the 3,000 miles at the top

When Dewline is ready, perhaps

as much as two years from now,

it may provide a plane-proof elec-

tronic sentry system standing

The eastern end of Dewline will

be on Baffin Island, across from

The western end is at Cape Lis-

southwest of Point Barrow. The

cape is only about 200 miles from an eastern tip of Siberia, only 100

miles from the international bound-

Arctic Ocean from Bering Strait. Newsmen who traveled the 3,000

mile stretch of Dewline asked if

gressor to jam the system with

deputy chief of staff of the U.S.

Air Force which is building the

thing possible is being done to

There were those who wondered

if Dewline, equipped now to detect

manned planes, such as jet bomb-

ers, could cope with ballistic mis-

siles fired over the polar area.

Briggs' reply was that "when bal-

once again started digging out aft-

was the fourth big snow to hit the

At least six deaths were attrib- ka

were missing near New York on a

and refrigeration in an estimated

northeast in 24 days.

flight from California.

electronic equipment.

prevent jamming.

ary which extends out into the workmen.

Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, a cial aircraft.

of the American continent.

By military and commercial air-

of a lake, 1,000 miles from civili-

200,000 Tons Go

Into Radar Effort

transportation system. Globemas-

ters of the 18th Air Force, assign-

ed the job of hauling heavy equip-

the United States and Dewline.

must bring a vast variety of equip-

What the Western Electric

and its subcontractors need for

this Dewline job is enormous in

dozers, tons of steel and cement,

prefabricated buildings, wire and

cable by the hundreds of miles,

food to feed thousands of hungry

The transportation iten, will fig-

ure heavily in whatever Dewline

finally costs-perhaps a billion

centage of the winter shipment

now moves by contract commer-

In the commercial airlift have

Aircraft wrecks add to the trans-

portation cost. The commercial

Maj. Gen. Chester McCarty,

commander of the 18th Air Force,

reports that of the 106 aircraft

his outfit has used in the airlift

but many of its parts were sal-

choked parts of New Mexico, Okla-

Amarillo, Tex., was darkened in

Three persons were killed in a

Snow sifted on Wyoming, north-

ern Colorado and western Nebras-

injured in a bus-car collision near

In the northeast the spring snow

fall ranged from 2.7 inches in New

Blanford, Mass., reported a foot and a half of snow. Ashfield, Mass.,

was buried in drifts up to 10 feet

Hazelton, Pa., had a 17-inch snowfall and Norwalk, Conn., 16

inches. The mountainous northwest

corner of New Jersey also report-

The death toll in the northeast

included two in Massachusetts, one

in New Hampshire and three in

State Leader Visits Lamesa K-P Lodge LAMESA - The Lamesa Knights

of Pythias Lodge will meet at 7
p.m. at the lodge hall.
The grand chancellor of Texas,
Jack Needham, will pay his an-

The Pythian Sisters will serve

supper at 7 p.m. All members of KP lodges in the area are invited

nual visit

ed 16 inches of new snow.

been 81 U. S. and Canadian planes.

pacted into airstrips.

miles distant

burne, Alaska, about 200 miles quantity and variety — huge bull-

it would be possible for an ag- dollars or more. The greater per-

line, says "there is no electronic Day and night, they come wing-

emanation put out in space which ing in from the south, leave their

can't be jammed." He says every- loads, head back home for more.

probably the most impressive car- loss. No lives were lost.

Snow, Dust Top Features

Another winterlike mantle of A "black duster" whipped up by

snow covered much of the north- 78-mile-per-hour gusts lashed the east today while a black blanket threatened to spread through the

of dust swept part of the south-

er a spring storm dumped more what the Weather Bureau said was

than a foot of snow in many areas the worst dust storm since 1936.

The snowstorm, propelled by three-car pileup near Amarillo winds up to 62 miles per hour, during the height of the storm.

uted to the new storm. Most of the Up to 10 inches fell in Wyoming victims died of heart attacks while Two persons were killed and eight

The high winds and heavy, wet snow felled hundreds of power lines and knocked out heat, light lines and knocked out heat, light ligh

Three Marine Corps officers Rock Springs in that state.

Snow-weary New Englanders homa Kansas and Colorado.

In U.S. Weather Picture

'DEWLINE'

Revival Under Way In Lamesa Church

LAMESA - The Rev. Grover Laird of Carthage is the special speaker at revival services at the Bryan Street Baptist Church this

The revival started Friday night with the pastor, Rev. E. L. Jones, preaching the opening services. Benny Lybrand is song leader. The is invited to attend at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Rev. Jones said.



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Lobby Probers To Look Into **Case Evidence**

compiled in an investigation of a \$2,500 campaign gift rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) will be combed for "any loose ends" useful in a broader lobby inquiry, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), said today. McClellan is chairman of a spe-cial Senate committee assigned to search out any improper or illegal attempts to influence senators or other federal officials through lobbying, campaign contributions or other activities and to recommend remedial legislation.

He said it will start where a maller special committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) left off. That inquiry was limited to the circumstances surrounding an oil obbyist's attempt to contribute to Case's re-election campaign during Senate debate on the natural gas The George committee, in a re-

port Saturday night, held that the 2.500 offer to Case was designed to influence his vote on the gas oill and said it condemned such

Case voted against the bill, which would have freed natural gas producers from direct federal controls. The Senate passed the but President Eisenhower

The money was traced to the personal funds of Howard B. Keck of Los Angeles, president of the Superior Oil Co. It reached a friend of Case in South Dakota through two lawyers for the oil and gas producing company.

These lawyers, Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., and John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., were "severely censured" by the George committee in its 6,000-word report to the Senate. The committee also said go carriers of the whole fantastic Keck couldn't escape responsibility for the use they made of his

Each of the three men declined ment, have accumulated thousands to comment pending a study of the of flying hours shuttling between full report.

McClellan said the new investi-The arctic cold is both a hingating committee will have its staff go over the 849 pages of tesdrance and help. It imposes altimony taken by the George commost intolerable pressures on mittee "so that we can pick up crews who must maintain and opany loose ends" and continue an erate aircraft. But it also congeals lake surfaces to ice more than investigation of lobbying on "both five feet thick and blankets barsides" of the natural gas bill.

McClellan said his committee expects to make a thorough study IRS Calls For rens with snow which can be com-Burma Road and the Great Wall of present laws governing lobbying of China were comparatively easy and campaign contributions. The to build. The materials were at George committee recommended hand. The builders of Dewline that this be done.

Measles Heads Disease Report

item on the weekly health report, but the number of cases dropped from the previous week.

According to the report compiled by the city-county health unit, 80 cases of measles were reported during the past week. The previous seven-day total was 112. Strepthroat affected the next

nighest number, with 47 cases, and 31 were bothered by influenza. There were 30 cases of chickenpox, and 26 of pneumonia. Tonsilitis cases totaled 27.

Thirteen contracted gastroenteri tis, and there were five cases each of whooping cough and mumps. Three of diarrhea, and one each of impetigo and pink eye completed the report.

listic missiles become an immedi-three have been in accidents. One ate threat, we'll have to design was minor; another crash landed Former Senator Back On Bench The C124 Globemasters are vageable; the third was a total

WASHINGTON A-Homer Ferguson, a judge, senator and ambassador in a long public career returns to the bench today as judge of the U.S. Court of Milltary Appeals.

The former Michigan senator, who is 67, has just completed a year's service as ambassador to the Philippines

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Grandma Moses Sports Ike Button

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall points to an Ike button on Grandma Moses of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., as they chat at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Troy, N. Y. The elderly artist, who never divulges her politics, said "I vote for the best man."

WEEK-END DEATHS

3 Killed, 5 Hurt In 3-Car Smash

Three persons were killed and over the weekend. five children were injured in a thre-car pile-up at Amarillo durfic accidents in Texas.

The dead were Joseph Gross, 24, and Johnnie Drennen, 42, both of Los Angeles, and an unidentified woman, about 25. Police said a car driven by the

woman sidewiped one driven by Charles Wilms of Los Angeles and crashed head-on into another car occupied by Gross and Drennen. Five children in the California group were injured. Wilms was

Job Applicants

high as \$4,525 yearly are now avail- were killed in the collision of an

Ben Hawkins of the local IRS office said that the positions were for an accountant and auditor for revenue agents. All jobs are in this area.

The accountant and auditor job is now open, and persons interested can either contact Hawkins, in the Petroleum Building, or J. N. Inmon, Personnel Branch, Internal Revenue Service, 2101 Pacific, Dallas for information.

All are civil service positions and competitive exams are required. The accountant and auditor position carries a yearly starting salary of \$3,670, and the agents' jobs start at \$4,525 after completion of

a six-month training school

Three Plainview residents were killed in a collision six miles east

of Terrell on Highway 80 Sunday ing a dust storm Sunday night They were Molly Keys, 65; Claude in one of the weekend's worst traf- Carter, 52; and his wife, Faye Nickerson Carter, 50. Kaufman County deputy Sheriff Roy Brockway said an oncoming car glanced off another car and

crashed into the Carter auto. Malissa Alexander, 46, was killed in a head-on collision on the Sabine River bridge on the Gladewater-Tyler highway near Glade water Sunday. Bill Laurie, owner of radio station REBE in Jacksonville, drown-

ed when his boat capsized while he was fishing west of Jacksonville Sunday. At Austin, 3-month-old Brenda Turnipseed died of a broken neck

when she was caught between a

bedpost and a mattress in a bed at a neighbor's home Sunday. Alvan Jasek, 26, and John Openings for positions starting as Spender, 60, both of San Angelo. auto and a pickup truck near San Angelo Sunday night. Wlvan Wallace, 46, also of San Angelo, was

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Last Week's Showers Fail To Relieve Drought Areas

ers failed to relieve the drought moderate, fell. Hail caused conin most sections of Texas. In East siderable damage in southeast by the Dallas Morning News.

J. A. Scofield of Vernon said the Rolling Plains District "got no rain of any consequence any-Surface soil is dry and subsoil moisture is being depleted, he said. Small grains are suffering badly, with the worst damage in

has been noted from high wind and sand. Ranges have been improving ance policy to help take care of very slowly and stock water is final expenses without burdening dwindling, said Scofield. In North Texas, local spotted

the west section. Some damage

showers fell, but there was no general relief, reported district agent Ted Martin of Denton. They will provide very little grazing. Range and pastures have reached a critical stage, and feeding of livestock continues over a wide area. Stock water is short in places, Martin said.

in Northeast Texas. But even Mo there high winds are drying out the surface moisture, reported J. H. Surovik of Mt. Pleasant.

"We had slight showers over the district, but they didn't amount to much," he said. Watermelons and tomatoes have been whipped by the high winds. Walter Scott at Nacogdoches said excellent rains here have improved pastures and young

crops.

The weather was varied in Central Texas last week, reported R

Operation Deleted In 'Medic' Birth Scene

NEW YORK (#) - The contro-"Medic" TV film that versial showed a birth by Caesarean section has been edited and rescheduled for showing next Monday night on NBC. The entire 90-second operation scene has been deleted

DALLAS (49-Except for East | G. Burwell of Stephenville. Thun-Texas, last week's scattered show- dershowers, varying from light to Texas rains were more general. Eastland County. Where rains These are the conclusions of dis-trict agriculture agents checked moisture conditions are greatly improved.

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O. B. Gaskins cast 200 acres of

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barbed wire frontiers of the Holy army, scarcely more than a police Land. Any bullet could become the force, is a thriving mercantile signal for the war every one fears center and wants no war. Jordan -the little war that may blow up still leans on Britain to help feed into world catastrophe.

Every minute of the next two West. Unless the United States and each day, war could spell the be-Britain take positive action, there ginning of ruin. As matters stand, is grave danger the Israeli-Arab Israel could win a first round, conflict will raise the curtain on sweep to Damascus and Beirut World War III, just as Spain was and probably punch through the nation.

hangs over England and western not end after an initial blitz.

perts: diplomats, businessmen, ex- peace must be imposed, regard- ly told the United States this, it this: there is no time to lose.

Hate, fear and frustration set the balance.

mood today in the Arab world. Of Virtually every Arab I spoke to Soviet republics with a dominant spoke to Soviet republic spoke to Soviet republics with a dominant spoke to Soviet republic tice in the guarrel with Israel.

is that it has everything to lose then, and became even more ugly could throw the whole Arab world and nothing to gain by war. Only when Moscow decided to fish in into the arms of the Soviet Union world communism would gain. The the troubled waters. irony of the Middle East is that Egypt does not want war. She Communist expansion. Utter chaos Pan-Arabism).

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

quarter of Section 13. Block 32. Town- Mercury label. M. R. Koger, to F. E. Chartier, southeast quarter of Section 13. Block 32. Township 1-North. T&P.
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Cuts is a tune to watch. Already
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with a sharp mambo beat at the
beginning, but softening up in time

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Lewis Christian, erect building at 1000
Birdwell, \$400.

A. F. Gilliand, build storage building at Chief J. C. Swadley estimated the

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bill Coleman et ux to Robert Carlile.
tract 1.3 feet by 165 feet in Section 5, Block
22, Township 1-South. T&P.
Tom Griffing to All States and Video
Theater companies. 20 acres, part of southeast quarter of Section 29. Block 33, Township 1-North. T&P Survey.
Inez Brown versus Enis Brown, divorce
refused. LP SUTVEY.

Joan Rogers, et al. to Auldon F. Clanton.

5 rights in Lots 5-6 Block 51.

J. Enumette Miller, et ux to Orlando

Johnson et ux, Lot 12, Block 7, Washing-W. Johnson et ux. Lot 12 Brock 7, Washington Place addition.

Big Spring Building and Lumber Co. to Clyde E. Self. et ux. Lot 4. Block 1. Donaid Addition, Coshoma.

Big Spring Building and Lumber Co., to Gerald Porter. et ux. Lot 4. Block 2. Park View addition.

Hillorest Terrace to Jarrell Jones. et ux. Lot 42. Block 3. College Park Addition.

Opal Holden et al to J. B. Green et ux. West 44 feet of Lot 10, Block 17. Boydstun addition.

addition.

J. W. Hollandsworth et ux to Joe Gamble. Lot 4, Block 2. Settles Heights.
College Park Development Co., to Floyd W. Curley, Inc., Lots 2, 6, and 19, Block S. College Park Estates.
W. D. Rowland et ux to Don G. Burk. addition.
W. L. Smith et ux to Minnie Unger, Lot
8. Block 4. Highland Park.
College Park Development Co. to Lloyd
F. Curley, Lota 8-9 Block 5, College Heights

F. Curley, Lota 8-9 Block S. College Reignts addition.

W. H. Frank et ux to L. F. Chandler et ux. west 61 feet of Lot 1. Block 2. Monticello Addition.

James Bruce Frazier to H. M. Smith. all of Lot 7. Block 1. Cedar Ridge addition.

J. E. Cramier to Randall Thomason. Lot 5. Block 9. Sanders addition, Coahorna. Lee Porter et ux to Owen Sellers St.. 1008 acres out of tract in northeast quarter Sec. 12. Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P survey.

Cooper et ux. Lot 1, Block 1, Glanton Subdivision.

R. E. Stringfellow et ux to Don Evans et ux northwest quarter of Section 44. Block 31, township 1-North, T&P Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jimmy Roy Montgomery and Wanda Eloise Robertson, both of Big Spring.

Johnny Derroll Hickman and Rita Fern McClanahan. both of Big Spring.

Thomas Roscoe McGee and Robert Sue Cay, both of Big Spring.

Dock Aaron Nichols and Doris Marie Anderson, both of Big Spring.

William Francis Johnston, and Ardeth Anne Lowe, both of Big Spring.

Donald Ray Knight and Melba Larue Bufkin, both of Big Spring.

NEW CARS

Leonard Huff, City Cab Co., Plymouth, N. L. Brower, 1405 Robin, Ford.

D. W. Varel, Settlies Hotel, Ford.

Thomas C. Adams, 1100 E. 3rd. Buick, James E. Flippin. Odessa, Studebaker, McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson, Packard.

Hawley, Parrish and Price, Ford.

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Florene Bales, Carlsbad, N. M., Dodge.
Charles D. Dowling, Ford.
Fred A. Kelly, 300 W. 4th. Ford.
C. C. Shortes, Gail Rt., Chevrolet.
John W. Howard, 1811 Morrison, Ford.
Arch D. Carson, 1300 Gregg, Ford.
Tarbox Motor Co., Ford.
Dr. H. K. Garrett, Buick.
Fred L. Moncus, 1217 W. 3rd, Pontiac.
A. L. Clyburn, 1209 Runnels, Oldsmobile,
Phillip Johnson Jr., Settles Hotel, Pontic.

merada Petroleum Co., Forsan, Cher t truck.
P. Cline, Knott Rt., GMC truck.
R. Collins, Ford truck,
P. Kasch & sons, 107 Gregs, Ford M. McAlester, 1609 Scurry, Chevrole truck (2)
O. D. Engle, Knott Rt., GMC truck,
Louis V. Thompson, Plymouth,
D. A. Jones, 1806 Settles, Ford Truck,
FII.ED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Charles O. Jones versus Mary Jones

divorce.
Ruth Esther Fields versus Wallace Reld
Weimer, custody of children.
Aima Louise McCullough versus Wilbur
Eusene McCullough, divorce.
George A. McAlister versus E. J. Taylor.

D. E. Weatherly versus Ida Jane Densmore, et al. suit to clear title.

Elmo Wasson versus Roy J. Lockhart.

by unction and damages.

Bullets whine today across anon, with her little 10,000-man western Europe and Britain.

her people. For Israel, surrounded on all the rehearsal for the last great Egyptian forces. That would be war.

Egyptian forces. That would be the blitz for which Israel appears be a matter likely to bring West-

Europe, with consequences that en- Diplomats thought there was a Syrians, after meeting in Cairo, danger the North Atlantic Treaty good chance for Arab-Israeli are reported to have told the peace before February 1955. Some United States: if you intervene These are not extravagant or remain guardedly optimistic that alarmist statements. These are neither side will dare start this ask active Soviet help. the considered opinions of ex- dangerous war. Others hold that Whether the three states actualperienced observers of the Middle less of sentiment or moral qualms is important and significant that East scene. All are agreed on on either side, because the safety on many lips in the Middle East

these it is the feeling of frustration which carries the biggest danger. It is the feeling that the ing point in history, the time of Georgia.

United States is the Arabs' enemy the large-scale Israeli assault on But the peril of world war would and that there is no hope for jus- Egyptian troops in the Gaza Strip exist without actual entry of Soof Palestine. The Mideast situation viet "volunteers." War in the Mid-The tragedy of the Middle East took a decided turn for the worse dle East, as matters stand now,

Soviet policy apparently aims at East oil would be forever lost to war threatens, though few except the destruction of any alliance the West.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN | needs to busy herself with her in this part of the world would go BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 9 (49- economic future. Syria does not far toward hacking away the foun-It is close to zero hour in the want war. It would worsen an aldations of NATO, by choking off middle East. was a dation of MATO, by choking off the supply of Middle East oil to

That oil is vital to the survival of Britain and important to the future of democratic governments in Europe.

Political repercussions from months will be precious for the sides by enemies growing stronger situation which might cut off this Europe. Nobody here denies that it would be a long stride forward

A threat of economic shock to be geared. But this war would ern intervention. To this prospect the Egyptians, Saudi Arabians and

> of the whole world hangs in the is the story that three divisions of Soviet troops from central Asian

> > and pose the threat that Middle

hotheads on either side want it. which might deter aggressive (Next: Nasser, the new here of

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Why is it that theme music from for some of the "Cuts" famous Township 1 certain motion pictures seem to harmony.

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Paper Shuts Down

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 9 (4)paper published by ex-President Alberto Lleras Camargo, Liberal censorship.

El Independiente, afternoon news- In Country Church

party leader, failed to appear to-day because of a dispute over wed Saturday in a little country Creek with the blessings of Pope home today after a 10-day good-5 "Ford Star Jubilee" show over church while throngs outside Pius XII.

The entertainer and the small town girl he met in New York Scouts On Visit MANITOWOC, Wis., April 9 (P)— City a little more than a year ago repeated their vows in a double Singer Julius LaRosa and lovely ring ceremony at St. Ann's Roman

Julius LaRosa Wed turned the crossroads village into Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, April 9, 1956

TOKYO (4) - Twenty-five Amer-

TV Show Slated

NEW YORK (A) - Edna Best ican Boy Scouts and four leaders will costar with Noel Coward in



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Says Farm Bill Not Acceptable

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, right, leaves the White House after meeting with President Eisenhower. Benson told reporters that the farm bill was not acceptable to him in its present form. With Benson is True D. Morse, Undersecretary of Agriculture.

the cruiser Indianapolis July 30

LAST SHIP SUNK

Jap 'Sorry' For Torpedo Victims

KOBE. Japan. April 9 (P-The sorry for millions of Japanese falman who sank the last major U.S. len for not too much cause in the warship lost in World War II says he feels deeply sorry for the men submarine I-48 when she torpedoed

1945. "Japan fought a wanton war," The cruiser's final moments says Cmdr. Mochitsura Hashimo- came shortly after Hashimoto to. 47. "I feel deeply sorry for spotted her moving slowly through those of the Indianapolis crew the South Pacific near midnight of July 29.

Lost Records

washington (P) — After 10 moto. The Indianapolis sank about effective as of April 1.

years of misplaced records, the 30 minutes later, without ever fir- Originally, the resolution had Air Force has decided to give an ing a shot. "undesirable discharge" to Joe V. It was the last major American effective March 1. The date was Garcia, San Antonio, a World War ship lost in the war, although two changed to April 1 on advice of the

Garcia said he left an Army were subsequently sunk. hospital 10 years ago only to find. The skipper of the Indianapolis, tices of the peace to employ a dep-He said he was told to go home ly was court-martialed on charges assist them in keeping up to date about 1:50 a.m. Sunday morning. been progressing so well that Mrs. and await new orders for trans- of negligence. Hashimoto himself with their dockets. working as a truck driver.

Meantime the Air Force was sep- such a trial. arated from the Army, and each Capt. McVay was found guilty service assumed the other had of negligence and reprimanded but

An Air Force spokesman said restored to duty. He has since reyesterday the undesirable dis-tired. charge was ordered for Garcia because "it has been administratively determined that he was in bleeded performed. When Hashimoto arrived in Washington, he was assailed by some newspapers as a "colddesertion from his unit at Kelly blooded professional killer." But he maintained then, as now, that AUSTIN P—The board of Texas and blueprints."

and ther benefits which would go ders, as did American submarine University of Texas is still edicommanders. with an honorable discharge.

E7 - Correspondent Freed From Prison

VIENNA. Austria (A) - The ofbeen released from prison. But her husband, Endre Marton

mains in prison. Budapest radio announced last Jan. 14 that Mrs. Marton had been DWI Is Charged sentenced to three years imprisonBritain's U.N. Delegate On Hot Spot Again

wiry and energetic permanent delmatic hot spot again and likes it. He expects things will get hotter before many days pass.

Being in such a position is nothing new to 51-year-old "Bob" Dixon. In his somewhat rapid rise in Her Majesty's foreign service, he has been principal private secretary to two foreign secretaries, the Conservative Anthony Eden and the Laborite Ernest Bevin, and has attended all the major postwar conferences.

During March he has served as president of the U.N. Security Council, whose main worry now is the Israeli-Arab conflict. He also has met headon a Greek demand for the U.N. to debate at the Asfor the U.N. to debate at the Assembly next fall the question of Cyprus.

Dixon objects that Cyprus, a crown colony torn by violence over Cypriot demands for union with Greece, is British business and no concern of the U.N. Last year the British mustered enough votes to STANTON - Finley Martin. 83. the same result this year but the Spring after a long illness.

odds are against him. and spent happy days there as an in Stanton. Burial was to be in the archaeologist. Lady Dixon was Evergreen Cemetery beside the born of a British father and a grave of his wife who passed away five years ago. Arrangements were warm regard for Greece, he faithfully carries out instructions in the Cyprus case. For him the day Cyprus case. For him, the deci-sion of his government is law. Methodist pastor, assisted by the sion of his government is law. Dixon's hair is red and slightly wayy. He has schooled himself over the years to keep a matching see Feb. 11, 1873, and came to temper under tight rein. Although he is sometimes accused of being 1948, when he retired, he farmed a "stuffed shirt," those who know him say he is a warm-hearted and Martin was married Oct. 27, 1895 stands 5 feet 10.

Hasimoto was the skipper of the

County Wage Hashimoto, now graying but still Hike Approved husky, recalls that he watched the cruiser for 26 minutes, then fired

six torpedoes. Three scored direct hits. The ship did not go down sometime ago by the County Comimmediately, and two human tor- missioners Court were made offimissioners Court were made official today. The Commissioners passed a resolution unanimously pedomen begged for permission to cial today. The Commissioners

proposed to make the pay raises submarines and two smaller ships county attorney.

Approval was given for the jus-

fer to the Air Corps, which he was summoned to Washington as Lee Porter, county auditor, subsaid did not come. So he kept a witness, the only Japanese offi- mitted the financial report for the clock stopped at that time. cer ever to be called to testify in month. Transfer of \$15,000 from the general fund to the salary fund register, \$6 or \$7 from a juke son. was authorized by a unanimous was acquitted of inefficiency and

Board Still Boss

He thus loses veterans' rights he was merely carrying out or Students Publications Inc., at the torial policy boss of the Daily Hashimoto turned to writing to Texan, student newspaper, resupport himself. His memoir, gents said in effect yesterday. 'Sunk: the Story of the Japanese The TSP has ordered withheld Submarine Fleet," sold 80,000 some editorials written by Willie

copies and was translated into Morris, youthful editor of the English and French.
In February 1954, Kawasaki TSP suggestions that space givficial Hungarian news agency Heavy Industries, one of Japan's en controversial subjects be re- weeks MTI said today Mrs. Ilona Mar- biggest shipbuilders, resumed con- duced and controversial issues alton, former correspondent for the struction of warships and em- ready in sensitive areas be avoid- ter, Mrs. L. A. Crabtree, recently United Press in Budapest, had ployed Hashimoto as adviser. He ed will be studied by a committee is now supervisor of a dockyard soon, the regents said.

The regents earlier this year state law which prohibits use of McKinney. appropriated university funds to

here which, among other things, Morris has asserted the regents a weekend of visiting in that who was correspondent for the As. overhauls ships turned over to were seeking to censor the student area and at McKinney. Other sissociated Press in Budapest, re. Japan by the United States. newspaper.

ment and her husband to six Robert W. Shafer has been charg-influence elections and legislation years on charges of spying for ed with DWI, second offense, in a by devoting too much space to S. intelligence agents. The complaint prepared by District At state and national controversial Martons are Hungarian citizens, torney Guilford Jones.

English and French

Discussion Unit Organization Is **Set For Today**

Preacher

Conducting revival services at the East Fourth Baptist Church is Rev. Leroy Smith, evangelistic secretary for the Arizona Baptists organization. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. daily this week.

keep Cyprus off the agenda of the long-time resident of Stanton, died Assembly. Dixon is working for early Sunday in a hospital at Big

Services were set for 3 p.m. Mon-Dixon is an old friend of Greece day in the First Methodist Church Rev. H. L. Bingham, Big Spring, and the Rev. E. B. Coon, Stanton.

ldyal friend. He weighs 140 pounds, to Elizabeth Key at Cornish, Okla. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dixon took his post here March Lula Mae Compton, Abilene; five 18, 1954, succeeding Sir Gladwyn sons, Sam H. Martin, John Mar. as an airport site, aithough sonie other tracts are under consideratin, Leonard Martin and Alfred tion Miller inquired about drain-Martin of Stanton and Joseph H. Martin, Lamesa. He also leaves age which he fears will damage one sister, Mrs. Ruth Beal, Chandler: two brothers. Jim Martin. Lakeview, and B. W. Martin of Tennessee: seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be B. F. White, Ernest Mims, James Jones, Oliver Vaughn, A. C. Powell and

WASHINGTON (2) — After 10 they were useless," says Hashiston which approved the pay raise schedule and made the increases effective as of April 1. Washington (2) — After 10 they were useless," says Hashiston which approved the pay raise schedule and made the increases effective as of April 1.

\$15 and \$20 in money and six cases ship campaign Tuesday at 5:15 of beer in a break-in at a North- p.m. in the YMCA building. side establishment.

The El Sombrero, 307 N. Gregg, The vandals had turned the lights Mary Rogers, membership cam-

box, and between \$8 and \$10 from cases of beer

dow on the south side of the build. Tuesday evening report.

Resident's Sister Dies At Amarillo

Mrs. D. M. McKinney received word Monday of the death of a sister, Mrs. T. F. Gilbert, in Amarillo. Mrs. Gilbert had been ill for several

Mrs. McKinney lost another sis-Whitesboro, and she and Mr. McKinney had just returned from ters surviving Mrs. Gilbert are Mrs. Jim Snyder, Amarillo, Mrs. said the Texan was violating the Jim Hill and Mrs. John W. Moore,

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.700:
calves 400; steady: good and choice
steers and yearlings 16.00-19.50; common
and medium 12.00-16.00: fat cows 11.0012.30; good to choice calves 16.00-20.00;
common and medium 14.00-16.00: stock
ksteer calves 15.00-19.00; steer yearlings
18.00 down,
Hogs 1.000: steady: choice 15.50-75.
Sheep 9.000; steady: choice 15.50-75.
Sheep 9.000; steady: choice 15.00-18.00; oldcrop 16.00-18.00; ewes 6.00-7.00.

Two car fires on opposite sides
of Big Spring were reported over
the weekend.
A car owned by R. J. Whirley
caught fire f r o m its wiring system, on the Lamesa highway. Only
the wires were damaged, firemen
reported.
While being worked on, the car WALL STREET
NEW YORK # - The stock market open-

THE WEATHER

Highest temperature this date 95 in 1930: ties from Colorado City to the Rio

lowest this date Z3 in 1910, fall this date .71 in 1910.

TEMPERATURES MAX.

weekend.

The region embraces Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and parts of Arizona, Arkansas and Utah, The Buffalo Trail Council was first in total units. total boy membership, percentage of boys and units reregistered, total Explorers, and

HOSPITAL NOTES

Anderson, Lubbock; O. B. Hughes, Coahoma; Jane Robinson, 205 Ben-Coahoma; Jane Robinson, 205 Benton; Angela Denda, 603 N. Lanternal Security subcommittee. cussion group this afternoon opens a series of activities planned this caster; Mary McMean, Box 311; week by the Chamber of Comship campaign will be launched Tuesday morning and plans for the

city-wide clean-up drive will be J. H. Grene, Chamber manager, said plans have been made to discussion group. The organization er, 306 San Antonio; Joan Davis, Justice Clark delivered the 5-4 will be completed at a 5:30 p.m. Guidance materials and recorded talks on various economics and

political subjects have been secured from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for the 17-week discussion period. Each participant will be asked to pay (\$5) for the material he uses. The Chamber of Commerce purchased the 17 recorded talks for \$100. Membership campaign of the

Chamber of Commerce will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday. George Zachariah morning and Champ Rainwater will be in charge of the drive. Some 75 workers have been asked to meet the back against a 1955 GMC truck refuse to answer questions of au- es. We think New York had that leaders at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The clean-up planning meeting is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Wednes-

made Wednesday afternoon.

session today.

day. E. L. Powell and Sam Mc-Comb will be in charge of the

Dawson County Commissioners Reaves lists his address as 601 E. Court this morning concerning the 12th, and Barnett at 1106 Lamesa.

County Judge Aubrey Boswell told Miller his land is preferred Rites Today For the remainder of his farm near-Boswell said preliminary engineering study probably will be

No agreement was reached pending settlement of the drainage

Y Membership Grave of her husband, James Mott, who died April 3, 1937. Mrs. Mott had been a resident of Rig Spring since 1905 until sh

A full-scale report meeting has Burglars got away with between been set for the YMCA member-Initially this was to have been a

check-in affair for captains and dithat his old outfit had been moved. Capt. Charles McVay, subsequent- uty on one day of each week to reported that the burglary occurred vision leaders, but the drive has Game Canceled out by cutting the current, and the paign chairman, has urged all workers as well as captains and Pioneers, set for tonight, was can- set at much higher levels than sive supplies or prevent export Taken was \$3 from the cash division leaders to report in per- celled shortly before noon today are favored by President Eisen- crops from moving freely into for-

> She said that if the response of a cigarette machine, plus the six last week was continued, there was near freezing here tonight. a good possibility that the objec-Entry was made through a win- tive would be approached at the

The YMCA is seeking at least J. B. Long, 1623 E. 3rd, reported 300 adult members and a miniloss of a tan briefcase Saturday mum of \$6,000 from this source to containing some "important papers give assurances that all budgeted activities of the YMCA can be carried out this week

Girls Cash

juvenile officer, have been surrend- rectors are Mrs. Jack R. Walton disease still is a major killer deered to Midland authorities.

Long said the two girls are rell, Sweetwater Among those rewanted in Midland for investigation elected for a one-year term was 1957 meeting in Longview. No date an instrument to maintain farm of criminal matters.

He said he also was advised, after the two girls had been removed was named president of the asso- in the Midland convention were istration persuaded Congress to to Midland, they had cashed a ciation, succeeding Mrs. Joella T. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Alton Unworthless check here for \$10. The Butler of Wichita Falls. Other state derwood, Mrs. Wayland Yates and report on the check did not show officers are Dr. Daniel Jenkins of Jewel Barton. up until nearly noon Monday.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 20 lower at noon today. May 35.70, July 33.48, October 32.46. Fires Damage Two Automobiles

While being worked on, the car belonging to Dan Krausse caught mixed today, Changes spread over a fire. The car was parked at int in either direction. 18th and Gregg. Firemen from the

Trading was active. Graham-Paige was off 14. Anaconda up Armoo Steel up 16. General Motors up to Lu. S. Steel up 16. G sustained heavy damage

The Buffalo Trail Council, in which this area participates and which serves 20 West Texas coun-Grande, captured top honors at the Region IX meeting in Dallas last

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Del.; Burley Howell, Midland; Elmer White, 2204 Johnson; M. Y.
Anderson, Lubbook, O. B. W. State Hospital; Joan Tyler, Gen.

Waddell, 2102 Johnson; Dennis Calverley, Garden City; Sylvia Speak- and 1941. Box 68; Hiram Crowder, Crawford decision. Others who made up the Hotel; Jane Robinson, 205 Ben- majority were Chief Justice War-

Parked Truck, Car Collide

Two parked cars collided this

Two accidents were reported in ination. Big Spring Sunday. One at the Set-Chamber's part of the clean-up Rodney Sheppard, 1417 Wood, and told the high court the effect of qualifications of its teachers.

> Maria Florez, 702 NW 10th, was driving a 1948 Ford which collided with Aurisa Florez, 710 NW 10th, at 704 NW. 10th. No damage report was submitted.

An accident Saturday night oc curred at First and Scurry. Involved were Herbert Reaves, driving a 1952 Dodge, and J. C. Barler of Fort Worth met with the nett, who had a 1953 Oldsmobile.

Mrs. Ellen Mott

day in San Antonio and last rites over farm legislation is basically were to be said here at 3:30 p.m.

Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, cans-that is, those who back the cratic administration. pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in the City Cernetery beside the istration—that supports should be Wallace gave his views as to grave of her husband, James B. used to stabilize farm product what the function of the price sup-

of Big Spring since 1905 until she with market needs. By stabilizamoved to San Antonio five years tion is meant the avoidance of to "counteract fluctuations

Pallbearers were to be Dewey plies are abundant and to adthat warranted by basic demand Martin, Milton Broughton, Luther vance later, as supplies decline. Smith, John M. Smith, Dee Foster, Troy Newton.

in the face of the cold front that hower and Secretary of Agricul- eign trade threatens to drop temperatures to ture Benson.

Gray On State

TB Directorate Zack Gray, Big Spring, presi- Houston, first vice president; Joe dent of the Howard County Tuber- Sorrels of College Station, second ports two years after end of the

board of directors of the Texas Tu- Z. T. Scott, Austin, treasurer. berculosis Association. He was named at the 46th annual ing called for an acceleration of ef-Two young girls, picked up as meeting of the board Saturday in forts to prevent the spread of tu-

> Mrs. Jack G. Smith, Colorado City. was set. Dr. H. T. Barkley of Houston Big Springers who participated

culosis Association, is one of the vice president; Mrs. J. V. Cooper war, thus giving farmers time to 12 new members elected to the of Waxahachie, secretary; and Dr. readjust to peacetime demand.

Speakers at the three-day meetpossible runaways by A. E. Long, Midland. Among other new di- berculosis, pointing out that the per cent floors lest it cause farm Jr., Midland and Walter V. Ter- spite improvements in treatment.

Court Okays Prof's **Amendment Plea**

WASHINGTON (P) - The Su- guarantee of due process of law

Goodman, 209 W. 2nd; James Tonn, subcommittee he had not been a proper inquiry would show Sloch-1051/2 W. 8th; Cora Cantrell, 703 Go- Communist since 1941, but Dismissals — Al Geiger, Denver that his answer might incriminate est in the state. But there has City; Willie Bishop, Rt. 1; Florence him—whether he had been a Com-

ren and Justices Black, Frankfurter and Douglas.

dissenting opinions. Justices Bur- regarding facts of official conduct ton and Minton joined in Reed's within their knowledge or to give

The dismissal was automatic on the ground of self-incrimina-

under Section 903 of the New tion. He added: A 1955 Oldsmobile owned by Ray- York City Charter. It provides for mond E. Miles, 104 W. 8th rolled discharge of city employes who want that kind of public employowned by the city. This accident thorized investigative bodies on right. happened in the 100 block of W. 8th. | the ground of possible self-incrim- | Harlan said in his dissent that

Ephraim London, New York "has unduly circumscribed the tles and Wood corner involved City attorney for Dr. Slochower, power of the state to ensure the Jessie M. Bailey Jr., 2110 Main. the section was to forbid public Sheppard had a 1950 Buick, and employes to invoke the Fifth may justifiably consider that Bailey a 1952 Mercury.

constitutional privilege."

"This is not to say that Sloch-

Clyde McMahon, Jr., Box 331; Stella Nolan, 205 Lockhart; Lillian Slochower, who told the employes, and it may be that ower's continued employment to be inconsistent with a real inter-

Reed said in his dissenting opinion that the court's decision 'strikes deep into the authority of New York to protect its local influences of officials whose conduct does not meet the declared state standards for employment." Reed said the City "does have Justices Harlan and Reed wrote employes either to give evidence

up their positions. Slochower was fired in 1952, Red noted that the provision two weeks after he appeared be- of the Charter under which the fore the subcommittee. He was a professor was fired followed the Brooklyn College teacher who had refusal of numerous city employes to testify as to criminal acts

"New York decided it did not

he felt the high court majority Harlan said he feels a state

charge." He described this as "an conduct "are no longer qualified unconstitutional condition on a for public school teaching, on the ground that their refusal to an-Clark's majority opinion today swer jeopardizes the confidence said the dismissal of Slochower that the public should have in its violated the federal constitutional school system."

Price Levels Main Issue In Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P-The Use of the price support as a election-year congressional battle tool to help farmers was first a fight over the economic role of tried on a broad basis in the '30s, government price supports.

Services were set for the River It is the contention of Republi- retary of agriculture in a Demo views of the Eisenhower admin- In his annual report for 1938. prices and to help guide product port tool should be Mrs. Mott had been a resident tion upward or downward in line He said its "true function" was wide fluctuations during a market in market supplies and prices." Surviving is one son, O. F. Mott, ing season. Normally, prices tend "It is not its function to mainto dip at harvest time, when sup-

It is the argument of many and supply factors," he added. Democrats, on the other hand, Wallace went on to warn against that price supports should be supports at "too high" levels. He used to help pump a desired level said price support loans may propof income into farmers' pockets, erly be used to prevent prices They are trying to push through from declining too rapidly, but LAMESA - The baseball game legislation that would require sup- that in general they should be hanof the Lamesa All-Stars and Chovis ports for major products to be dled so as not to impound exces-

Naturally, the higher the sup- ports for major crops varied be-

to prices they must pay. Congress raised most supports to a minimum of 90 per cent of parity to provide an incentive for increasing production during World War II. It was the intention then to return to the lower sup-

But in the postwar period, as

During Wallace's tenure, sup-

tween 52 and 75 per cent of parity.

Parity is a standard for measur-

ing farm prices declared by law

to be fair to farmers in relation

prices started declining from levels far above the supports. Congress hesitated to pull out the 90 income to drop too sharply. Thus, the emergence of the philosophy In 1954, the Eisenhower admin-

adopt a flexible support system. with price floors ranging between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. It argued - as did Wallace earlier - that high supports would not maintain income because they would deprive farmers of markets, force sharp cutbacks in production and rigid government controls The GOP argues that the way to increase farm income is to re-

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duce the price-depressing surpluses, reduce farm production costs through adoption of more efficient methods and aggressive salesmanship. But Democrats are pressing for re-adoption of price support meas-

ures for getting more money to farmers. They say the GOP methods are too slow, that many little farmers would be squeezed out in the meantime.

Elks Slate Installation

Big Spring Elks will install new officers following a dinner of barbecued ribs to be served at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Lodge at the Crawford Hotel. Officers of the Abilene lodge will

be in charge of installation ceremonies. A delegation of Midland Elks also will be on hand. New officers include C. C. Ryan

Jr., exalted ruler; M. T. Kuykendall, leading knight; Jack Taylor, loya! knight; Jasper Atkins, lecturing Knight; R. L. Heith, secretary; and Bart Wilkinson, treasurer.

Wildcat Will Test San Andres In Southeast Sterling County A wildcat location has been re- is preparing to take drillstern test | at 12,462 feet after taking drillstern ported in southeast Sterling County and is bottomed at 7,769 feet. It test from 12,431-52 feet in the Deis C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC Survey, vonian. Tool was open two hours. W. W. Murray will be drilling Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is shutin Fair blows resulted but died in the No. 1 E. V. Hall about seven and building tank battery. Site is 29 minutes. Flow pressure was nil, miles southwest of Water Valley C SE NE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. as was the 20-minute shutin presand also about 1% miles southwest sure. Site is C SE SE, Labor 8, of the Randle No. 1-A Johnston Dawson League 249, Hartley CSL Survey wildcat location. Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is

test the San Andres.

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas pumped 52 barrels of oil in 24 hours, and Glasscock operator is still pumping. Site of the wildcat is C SW NE, 7-33-3n,

Southland No. 1 Dorward is still Survey, or about 25 miles southeast waiting on orders. The location has of Midland. Plug back depth will location 330 feet from north and been reported in this position since be 7.016 feet. March 16. Site of the wildcat is C NW NW SW, 1-32-5n, T&P Sur- Martin

Southern California No. 4-J Jones | Warren No. 1 Flynt is bottomed test the San Andres.

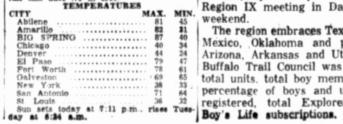
It will be drilled to 1,900 feet to Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE drilling past 8,407 feet in lime and NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, is ream- shale. It is 467 feet from south and ing. at 7,186 feet. Operator cored 1,000 feet from west, Labor 10.

Tennessee No. 1 Chuck, C NW complete from the Clear Fork. It SE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, has is 660 feet from south and 1,980 Sterling feet from west lines, 38-37-4s, T&P

from 7,134-89 feet, but no reports League 259, Borden CSL Survey. as to recovery were available

Mitchell Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster, C Atlantic No. 4-38 Schrock will be SE SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P Survey, re-entered, as the operator tries to is setting up pumping unit.

Murray No. 1 Hall is a wildcat east lines oft he southeast quarter. 53-5. H&TC Survey. It is seven miles southwest of Water Valley. It will be drilled to 1,900 fet to







A man who police identified as Harry Lester, who left Buffalo. N. Y., in 1954 allegedly owing one and one-half million dollars, was arrested in his apartment in Phoenix, Ariz. He is shown with Lt. Herschell Britton, right, after the arrest. Lester, 5 feet 5 and about 250 pounds, was known in the East as Mr. Five-by-Five.

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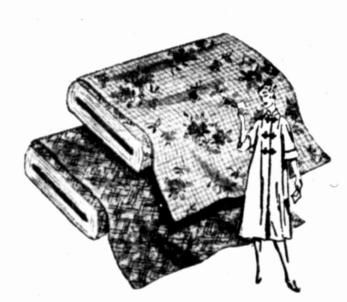
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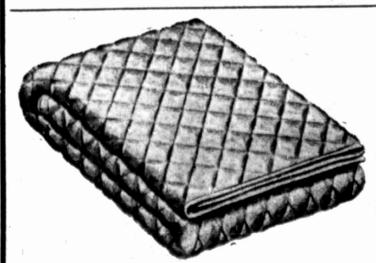


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A Bible Thought For Today

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. (I Tim. 6:7)

Editorial

Hazards Of The Occupation

In 1947 Nathan Riesel, a fighter for clean unionism, died of injuries attributed to a beating by "the mobs."

One night last week his son, the noted labor columnist Victor Riesel, friendly to unionism but a relentless foe of the labor rackets, completed a broadcast critical of some of the shadowy figures who operate on the fringe of organized labor, stepped into a New York street, and was met with a dash of sulphuric acid full in the face, thrown by a man lurking in a dark doorway.

Riesel, who began his career writing for labor papers, and is now in about 200 daily newspapers all over the country, may lose the sight of both eyes.

The New York Daily Mirror, which prints his column, and the Hall Syndicate. which distributes it, jointly put up a reward of \$10,000 for apprehension of the guilty party. The Newspaper Guild, to which Riesel belongs, and the Overseas Press Club offered \$1,000 each. The

New York Newspaper Reporters Assn. put up \$500. An organization of veteran newspapermen offered another \$500.

The AP points out that the use of physical violence against crusading newspapermen has a long and dishonorable history, and offers several cases in point.

But violence isn't aimed solely at the crusaders. Routine handling of the news as it breaks—the simple reporting of facts to the best of a newspaperman's ability, without bias-has its hazards, too.

Newspapermen know this, and accept it as part of their profession. They feel they have a duty to the public that must be fulfilled.

But it is the crusaders who know best of all the risks they run, especially in exposing racketeers and criminals and entrenched privilege. Men like Victor Riesel simply ignore these dangers and plow steadily ahead, let the chips fall where they may. They are the soldiers

The More The Merrier

A city councilman of Tampa, Fla., whose 16-year-old son was driver of a car that went out of control, killing one boy and injuring five other teen-agers, had this comment to make:

"I know that much of the problem (reckless driving) is centered on speed. Ever since we have had a television set in our home, all I can remember seeing on automobile ads is power, speed, pickup." And Governor Ed Johnson of Colorado recently addressed these words to his

state Legislature: "We have tried to reason people into safe driving. We have tried to shame them into safety practices. We have begged them not to commit suicide or murder. We must continue these persuasion methods, of course, but also we have got to be tough . . . The violator of traffic laws is a dangerous criminal and he must be so recognized and so labelled by the General Assembly."

With reference to the new cult of horsepower worship, Dan Murphy, writing in the Farm Bureau Spokesman, voiced these thoughts:

Well, we welcomed 1956 with 11 auto

deaths. Using the logic of auto makers I'd say the trouble was too little horsepower. If 250 horses don't solve the tight spot, let's try 500 horsepower, eh? Silly, of course. But aren't we consumers the silly ones? Each year we buy a bigger,

It seems to us that the "tight spot" theory of greater safety through horsepower-you just speed up and run out of danger, apparently— has no more reality than the opposite theory; namely, that smaller horsepower is safer because it keeps you from getting into so many tight spots in the first place. You can run into more trouble and danger with 250 horsepower than you can get into with, say 100.

After all is said and done the horsepower cult is merely pandering to that savage instinct common to most people of a desire to outshine and outrun everyone else regardless of consequences . . .

If, as the man says, 250 h.p. is a good and safe thing, why not go out for 500 or even 1,000 h.p.? A thousand-h.p. car ought to keep a fellow out of all mischief.

resulting in a "second best" Air Force

Gardner resigned as special assistant

Secretary for Air in charge of research

and development after publicly arguing

the need for much large appropriations

for both research and missile develop-

He has written two articles for a na-

tional magazine, telling in detail why he

believes present policies are bound to re-

sult in a "second best" Air Force and

why he felt he could not stay on as as-

sistant secretary and accept the conse-

Both articles have been reviewed for

security and cleared by the Department

of Defense, although they are said to pull

Gardner is still, nominally at least, a

consultant to Secretary of Defense Charles

In his last talk with Wilson before he

left the Department, Gardner discussed

the appointment of a "czar" of missile

development. It was reported that he

a so-called czar over missile development

But he told Wilson that, in his opinion,

could be effective only if, first, it were a

Presidential appointment with the authori-

ty of the White House behind it and, sec-

ond, if the "czar" were given control

over dollar disbursements for the pro-

Only under these circumstances, Gard-

ner argued, would the "czar" have any-

thing like the authority required to

straighten out the service rivalries and

competition involved in the 30 different

missile projects of the Navy, Air Force

and Army. As Gardner pointed out, there

then were three separate dollar controls

on missile development and the "czar"

presumably would have a fourth control.

The chemical engineer whom Wilson

finally named to the post, Eger V. Mur-

phree, is not a Presidential appointee nor

does he have the kind of controls which

Gardner felt were a prerequisite for an

After the groundwork has been laid,

Gardner, in all probability, will be a wit-

ness before the Symington committee. So

will Secretary Wilson. The latter, how-

ever, will be saved for the end when he

will be called on to explain the testimony

of witnesses who are expected to show

that economies have cut away not merely

the fat but the bony structure of a develop-

When the Russians flew their security

chief. General Ivan A. Serov. to London

in a jet transport plane, a civilian ver-

sion of the TU104 bomber. Britisx air ex-

The same shock and consternation were

registered privately in this country. Gard-

ner told associates that America has noth-

ing like the Soviet jet and will not have

The hearings are expected to last from

about the middle of this month to the

coverage, could very well make him the

for a year and a half or two years.

perts were dismayed.

man of the hour.

effective job.

himself had hoped to be considered.

for the United States.

E. Wilson.

Marquis Childs

Air Probe Sets Stage For Symington

WASHINGTON - By one of those coincidences which the cynical will conclude is merely shrewd timing. Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri is about to start an investigation into the Air Force and the charge that this country is lagging behind the Soviet Union in air power.

It comes at a time, as the cynics will be inclined to point out, when Symington is being more and more frequently mentioned as a compromise candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

As chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, Symington will be walking a narrow and hazardous path. He will be dealing with a matter involving, in the most direct and immediate way, America's

Both Symington and Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, who will serve with him on the subcommittee. have charged that this country rapidly is falling behind Soviet Russia in the develop-

ment of guided missiles. Air Force officers, while not having spoken with complete frankness, have suggested that the Strategic Air Command, the retaliatory striking force that is considered America's first line of defense, has been weakened by the budget-balanc-

ing economies of the Eisenhower Administration. Any investigation into such grave charges, that have the look of politics in a Presidential election year, will plainly backfire. But at the same time, the com-

mittee must do a thorough job, regardless of the political implications. As first Secretary for Air under unification of the services beginning in 1947. Symington gained a broad knowledge of

air power. By another coincidence, the air hearings will start at about the time that Trevor Gardner will let loose a new blast at Administration policy which, he says, is

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Caught Between

James Marlow

Dixie Demos Have Out-Sized Powers

WASHINGTON (P) - Southern Senate Judiciary Committee.

Alabama — recently reminded the are Southern Democrats. crats against the Supreme Court's mittee.

"Congress has 531 members and confirmed. cent of the committee chairman of service in parentheses: B. Johnson, both Texans.

In Congress, where advancement is by seniority, chairmen get their jobs by survival. A new member starts at the foot of the committee ladder and moves up to chairman when he outlasts all those who were before him.

This does not mean that many committee chairmen aren't able men. Some of the most respected

In the one-party South, where Republicans are a minor voice. Democrats who once get elected to Democrats who once get elected to congress have a big advantage in bonefishing. But if you choose to human, half - animal creatures political longevity over those from dabble in a little black magic, with magic powers to work ill or the two-party states.

The Senate has 96 members. with 22 of them Southern Demo- outright, if you prefer. crats. Nine of the Senate's 15 standing committees are headed Bahamas, is a mystic realm re- the juncture of three tall trees by Southern Democrats. The House portedly inhabited by the spooks that touch at the top. with 435 members, has 99 Southern of pirates and several kinds of They inflict a lifelong curse on Democrats. They head 12 of the 19 eerie beasts known nowhere else anyone who molests their eyries. regular committees. There are on earth. seven Southern Republicans in the

The committees headed by Southerners are almost all important of Mississippi is chairman of the

Barred From Jail

rebuffed when he showed up at the tinents. You couldn't find a pleas- Chamberlain chopped down the Tulsa County jail office to begin a anter place to fish for a marlin trees himself. jail sentence ordered 18 months or pick up a quick tan. without a court order.

Teachers Taught

ALBUQUERQUE (F) - State Sen. Calvin Horn spoke to a group of school teachers here about a bill which passed both houses of the Legislature and was vetoed. During a question period, a teacher asked. 'Who vetoed the bill?" Horn patiently explained the grammar school civics class fact: The gov-

Ulcer Data

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (P) - Henpecked fathers and domineering mothers contribute to stomach ulcers in the later life of their chil-

That's the conclusion of a group therapy project in the medical school department of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina.

Small-Size Organist

middle of June. This means that the final LUSK, Wyo. (A) - St. Paul's report of the committee should come Evangelical Lutheran Church oraround the middle of July - on the eve ganist is Robert Huey, II. Robert of the Democratic convention in August. can't see over the big organ to In short, the stage is set. And a forceful get his cues from the minister performance by Chairman Symington, when to start playing. with resulting headlines and television

His mother, Mrs. Archie Huey, sits nearby and relays the cues to

Democrats have a power in Con- Eastland is a leading foe of the (Ala-18), Labor and Public Welgress out of all proportion to their Supreme Court's ruling against fare; Eastland (Miss-13), Judici-

country that Southern Democrats It's this group which considers Civil Service. are chairmen of a majority of Con- proposed constitutional amend- Here are the 12 Southern Demgress' standing committees. He ments and the appointment of ocrats heading House committees: said "we are in a position to do federal judges. Anyone named by Vinson (Ga-41), Armed Services; something about" the "manifesto" the President to fill a Supreme Cooper (Tenn-27), Ways and

ships. They also hold the top party George (Ga-34), Foreign Rela- Teague (Tex-10), Veterans Affairs; posts - Speaker of the House Sam tions; Russell (Ga-24), Armed Burleson (Tex-9), House Adminis-Rayburn and Senate leader Lyndon Services; Byrd (Va-24), Finance; tration.

segregation. Five of the eight ary; McClellan (Ark-13), Govern-Democrats on the committee, ment operations; Fulbright (Ark-One of them - Rep. Roberts of which also has seven Republicans, 11), Banking and Currency; and Johnston (SC-11), Post Office and

Ellender (La-19), Agriculture; Hill

signed by over 100 Southern Demo- Court vacancy must face this com- Means; Smith (Va-25), Rules; Richards (SC-23), Foreign Affairs: ban on racial segregation in public
If the committee recommended Cooley (NC-21), Agriculture; Baragainst him, it would take a sturdy den (NC-21), Education and Labor; This is what Roberts meant: fight in the full Senate to get him McMillan (SC-17), District of Columbia: Bonner (NC-16), Meronly 121 of them — or 22 per cent— Here are the nine Senate com- chant Marine and Fisheries: Priest are Democrats from the 11 South- mittees headed by Southern Dem- (Tenn-15), Interstate and Foreign ern states. But they hold 60 per ocrats, with their states and years Commerce; Murray (Tenn-13), Post Office and Civil Service;

Hal Boyle

Good Place To Buy A Ghost

ANDROS TOWN, The Bahamas of voodoo they have developed members of Congress are from the UP-If there is someone in your over the centuries. life you want haunted, this is the They dislike walking by the

place to bring him to get the job deeply timbered groves after dusk. They feel the forests are

You can rent a boat here and the homes of the chickcharnies you can also rent a ghost by the harm. week or month-or even buy one The chickcharnies are knee-high,

worlds of Andros. On one side lies Andros Town, chickcharnies. ones. For example: Sen. Eastland a multimillion-dollar development by Dr. Axel Wenner - Gren, the as a young man, came across a

Swedish financier. Its luxurious chickcharnie nest while clearing villas, Yacht Club and Lighthouse ground for a sisal plantation here Club have become a new resort When native workmen fled in playground for well-to-do sports- terror at his order to tear down TULSA → A bootlegger was men and sun-seekers of three con- the home of the aerial elves,

been a mixup in the files of the Town, where the natives live. chickcharnie curse, and say Britcase, and they could not jail him They are descendants of African ain never would have won the war slaves and Seminole Indians, and if he hadn't been succeeded by many still hold to a local form Churchill.

by force or violence of any kind or to dis-

have big ears and huge, owlish Andros, the largest island in the eyes. Birdlike, they build nests in

Legend has it that all the mis-Clear Creek is a salty stream fortune that befell the late British that now divides the old and new Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, was the work of the The story is that Chamberlain.

Elders here still blame Chamago. Jail officials said there has Across Clear Creek is Coakley berlain's failure at Munich on the

Mr. Breger



"You're improving, dear - it usually takes you FIVE tries to break a club!"

Around The Rim

Better To Know Candidates Personally

to society by trooping to the polls and scratching the name of some candidate

Government and politics, sad to relate, are still a three-ring circus to many individuals. We don't lend nearly enough attention to the manner in which our public servants perform as we should.

Like one man in politics said, the game can be compared to baseball in that "it's all right to sit on the sidelines but it's more fun to get in and play."

How can you 'get your feet wet,' you say: That's easy. Make it a point to talk to office seekers and smoke them out on their views and theories. Judge for yourself whether they are political lightweights, eager to feed at the public trough or are sincere in their beliefs that they can help by getting elected. Both major political parties hold pre-

cinct conventions at election time. Manage to be there and take an active part in the discussions that take place. If you're not sure when they're scheduled, it's not hard to find out. The newspapers ordinarily carry stories on such happenings and county party officials are aware of the time they are scheduled.

More than a few of the things that are settled at national conventions are first brought up on a precinct level. If you

So you think you've fulfilled your duties don't attend, you have small grounds for complaining that things don't go to suit you when it comes time to decide on statewide and national issues.

If you are dissatified with the manner in which some party machines do business. and there are few of us who go along with everything they do, you can rally other voters and form some sort of alliance that can counteract their effect upon the voters.

That's as American as apple pie and baseball.

The old-time box suppers where politicians bid on box lunches or pies, then made their pitch to the voters after everyone had been fed, did much to generate public interest in politics, but they've about gone out of style, because of the inroads made by radio and television.

It is not good to vote for someone when your only contact with that individual has been by radio, television or through newspaper accounts you have read about him.

If a candidate has two faces, one he presents to a television and radio audience and the other he uses to promote himself, it is your duty to examine his credentials and determine if he's the man

to serve you. You do that best through personal contact over a period of time. -TOMMY HART

David Lawrence

'Daily Worker' Has No Rights In U.S.

WASHINGTON-For several days now seminate any propaganda by means of the news dispatches have told about the troubles of the "Daily Worker" with the tax collectors of the federal government but nowhere has there appeared any explanation as to why a newspaper in New York City which is the official organ of the

Inquiry here of government officials discloses that the subject has never been given the study that it deserves. Likewise, some officials seem to think that the "Daily Worker" has been permitted to publish largely as a gesture to prove that even unfriendly and dissenting publications can be issued in free America.

Communist party is permitted to publish

But the Supreme Court of the United States is on record in a historic decision declaring that the Constitution doesn't protect a newspaper engaged in propanda hostile to the United States. The high court said in 1921:

"Freedom of the press may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists. The Constitution was adopted to preserve our government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who, while claiming its privileges, seek to destroy it.

"While written more adroitly than the usual pro-German propadanda of that time, they nevertheless prove clearly that the publisher of these articles was deliberately and persistently doing all in its power to deter its readers from supporting the war in which our government was engaged, and to induce them to lend aid and comfort to its enemies. The order of the Postmaster General not only finds reasonable support in this record, but is am-

ply justified by it. The newspaper in question lost its sec-

ond-class-mail privileges. Today a more specific power of law is directed at those who would carry on the work of the Communist party in this country. The Smith Act of 1940, under which about 16 convictions recently have been obtained by the Department of Justice, makes it a crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the United States government

printed matter or otherwise seeking the same purpose.

The statute says, moreover, that "it shall be unlawful for any person. . to organize or help to organize any society, group, or assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of any government in the United States by force or violence; or to be or become a member of, or affiliate with, any such society, group, or assembly of persons, knowing the purposes thereof."

If, therefore, individuals may not engage in propaganda which is a part of the Communist apparatus, how can the "Daily Worker" maintain editors or staff writers or other employes when their chief occupation is to participate in the making of a propaganda that has often been described in court evidence as an essential part of the Communist party's work in America?

There are some who say America should permit the "Daily Worker" to continue in order to dramatize abroad the "free press" idea of the United States. group of Americans could get a reciprocal privilege to publish in Moscow a newspaper which day in and day out would sneer at, ridicule, denounce and attack the government in the Kremlin. Nor would any Americans be permitted even to travel where they pleased in Soviet Russia to

gather news for such a newspaper If Moscow permitted a subversive operation directed by Americans to be conducted inside the Soviet Union, there might be some sense in agreeing to reciprocity. But, as it is, the personnel of the "Daily Worker" apparently can continue to be part of the Communist party's organized effort to destroy the foreign policy of the United States and give aid and comfort to the enemies of this country in the "cold war" and yet escape any punishment whatsoever.

The big unanswered question today is: How does the "Daily Worker" get away with it while dozens of individuals are tried under the Smith Act for "teaching" and "advocating" measures designed to bring about the overthrow of the government of the United States?

Inez Robb There's Always A Way To Get Your Man

to go. I feel it is no less than a sacred duty to put on paper the way in which one dauntless belle overcome all obstacles noon. to get her man. (The Canadian Mounties could take lessons!)

So I shall plunge at once into the true tale of our heroine, more a woman than a girlie. As the scene opens, with 1956 on the horizon, Bix, as I shall call her, is wallowing in Stygian gloom. Her current husband has just given her

the heave, a humiliating and - to her surprising end of another marriage. With her pride, rather than her emotions, bleeding at every pore, a most ample financial settlement accompanying the divorce scarcely salved her wounds In these mortifying straits, Bix's reac-

tion was pure female. Obviously the only solution, the only means by which Bix could hold up her head in international cafe society in the future and salvage her ego, was to marry before her immediate ex-husband could beat her to it. As Bix mentally cased the list of eligibles, it became alarmingly clear that she

had just about exhausted American possibilities in the past. But as the pit yawned at her feet, Bix suddenly remembered a remarkably attractive Englishman whom she had met only once before and then for only a few hours. On a train from New York to Washing-

ton, they had been seated by happy accident at a small table for two. They chatted only enough for Bix to realize that he was a man-of-the-world, a charmer, and rich, to boot. Yachting, he had said, was his hobby and his love. He had talked of sailing with great enthusiasm. She remembered these few things about him, his name and nothing more. But, stout soul, she took the next liner to England. Once settled into her London hotel, she began a systematic hunt for her quarry. She started by phoning all the

best London clubs and hotels and asking for her man. Within 40 minutes she located him. It was obvious that he scarcely remembered her. He was brief and coldly courteous. amount of cholesterol in their blood-When she said that she had to see him

Since Leap Year still has eight months at once, he explained that he would be in business conferences all day and was leaving for the Continent late in the after-

But Bix was so insistent that he finally

and reluctantly said that if she would

come at once, he could see her for five minutes, no more The long and short of it is when they met, Bix told him she finally had decided to buy "the best small yacht in the world" and wished him, since he was an expert of experts, to order, superintend

and buy it for her. And, as a clincher, she handed him a blank check with only her signature in the proper place.

She had pinked him, as she expected, in his Achilles' heel. He could not resist. Naturally, while the yacht was a-building, he had to consult with Bix every day. Yes, they were married 10 days ago. Leap year, ladies, is a cinch, if you

Turtle Heart Studies

have a blank check handy.

EAST LANSING. Mich. (A) - Turtles are being used in heart studies at Michigan State University. The turtles are deeply anesthetized so that electrodes may be attached to their heart muscles for direct electrocardiograph recording.

"The fundamentals of electrocardiography can often be studied best by recording directly from the heart itself," says Dr. William D. Collings, associate professor of physiology at M.S.U.

Grunt And Groan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (#) - The grunts, groans and aching muscles of a group of Michigan State University professors, someday may help prevent a lot of heart attacks.

The M. S. U. faculty members and other volunteers, all at least 40 years old, are undergoing a special course in exercise to see if it can reduce or control the Dan To I

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HOLLYWOOD - Ballerina Renee Jeanmaire is one of Hollyhusband, Roland Petit of the Ballet de Paris, who choreographed her big number in "Anything Scranton, Pa. Goes." Jeanmaire, who is typically French, believes that individuality comes before fashion.

"Short hair may eventually go mine short," she told me as we lunched at Paramount. "I like the

and Roland was considering me for his new ballet, 'Carmen,' my Roland took a pair of scissors and and Mr. Davidson. cut my hair as it is now. 'Now, we have the real you,' he said and gave me the role of Carmen.

"My hair was lightened for au-"My hair was lightened for authentic reality in 'Hans Christian At Guest Day Program Andersen' (Jeanmaire's first movie) but I like my natural color, brunette, better. My skin tone talls for dark hair.'

Jeanmaire's legs have been call- Junior College. ed the most perfect since Mistinguette. Since some ballerinas have viewed the show and a series of orange-hot party dress illustrated verdeveloped calves, I asked her the cause of this.

'They have not been trained right," she said with emphasis. Jeanmaire started formal ballet instructions in Paris Opera Ballet School at the age of ten. She believes that anyone wanting to be a ballet dancer must have discipline and dedication.

"How can a girl make her legs more beautiful?" I asked.
"By exercise," Jeanmaire exclaimed, "she can build them up or reduce them."

"What should girls with thin legs do?" I asked. Jeanmaire said, "Stand with your feet 12 inches apart and keep

your knees straight. "Roll your weight so that it is on the outside of the foot and your knees come close together. Hold this position firm and then relax. Repeat five times

outside of your feet and cup your toes firmly so the arch is stretched," she continued. "Hold this and

then let go. Do both of these exer-H. H. Stephens to add 200 to their cises slowly because it is a leisurely rhythm that builds muscle." couldn't resist asking Jean-

say she deserves this attention."

Local Girl Is Married Saturday

Billie Marie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker, 1101 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zymkoski, Garrett and Mrs. Heflin.

out of style but I will always keep and carried white gardenias on a Sextette from Central Ward.

change this style has made in me. ployed in Fort Worth, where the Lynn Wood. She also gave the Maurice Koger reported on the

hair was long and much too curly. Parker and Mrs. R. B. Davidson

day afternoon at Howard County

auditorium and ended the after-

by each of the high school models

in their dresses, which they created

and made themselves. Their home

economics teacher, Mrs. John An-

more economical but just as

smart," said Mrs. Annen. Most of

the dresses ranged in total cost

from five to fifteen dollars, one

ed, is in exciting new fabric blends

The secret, Mrs. Annen explain-

"Sewing at home is not only

nen, introduced the show.

dipping as low as \$3.43.

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Subdeb Creations Shown

noon with a tea hour in the union to wear and now you won't be

Mrs. H. H. Stephens tomer should read the label on the bolt of material for the width,

"New Fabrics" was emphasized high fashion," she said.

tured a subdeb style show Satur- scene this season.

home decorating color slides in the her points.

Girls Sing Harmony For 1930 Hyperions

Songs in two and three-part Heights. They were "All Through harmony were sung for the 1930 The Night," "Were You There?" N. Scurry, became the bride of Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon and "Mozart's Alphabet." Memwood's most exciting new talents.

She was introduced to me by her

Note the bride of Bride o Worth, Saturday morning, April 7. home of Mrs. William Heflin, were Patricia Hull, Sharon Gary and The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Horace Jean Jordan.

Green and white were the colors in the local schools, spoke to the Bohemian folksong, "Buy My chosen by the bride for her waltz- club about the work in harmony Tortillas" and "The Lord's Praylength gown. Green lace covered and paid tribute to the teachers er." Mrs. Griese was assisted by white satin. The skirt was bouf- who work with her on the music. Mrs. Ruth Burnam. fant. She wore a small white hat She accompanied the Sixth Grade

high school here. She has been em- Maudie Sammons, Diane Baker. Attending the wedding from here were Mrs. Tucker, her son, Rich-Gray Bonnet," "Three Little for the Westside Recreation Center" ard, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Maids," and "Chee-Chee-A-Chee." as part of the project carried on

"These are colors you've wanted

afraid of them because they are

As for fabrics, not only are both

new and old fibers teamed in one

material but unusual material com-

binations comprise the new en-

sembles. A lilac lace duster over

a white linen sheath was modeled

by the narrator, Clara Freeman.

On another junior model yellow

dotted swiss swished over chintz.

A straight-lined pink denim duster

was scattered with rhinestones, an-

other example of the season's un-

Mrs. Annen warned that the cus-

characteristics and care needed for

the cloth. She said today's seam-

wrinkle and crease resistant fab-

rics, and getting them, as the spring for you.

inhibited fashion flair.

nodels proved.

and Mrs. Tom Barber.

In combination, the two groups Mrs. Bill Griese, music instructor sang "Waltzing With Anya,"

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Lee Rogers, who gave high-Rachel Phelan, a member of the lights of her trip to Europe. She Mrs. Zymkoski is a graduate of group, introduced the members, showed souvenirs which she brought back to this country

Pat Moore announced the selec- by the club. They are all magations for the Triple Trio of College zines to appeal to children between the ages of four to 14 years. Mrs. Marie Carter gave a report

of the City Federation meeting. Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, former members, were welcomed back into the club. An announcement was made of a book review to be given April The highlight of the 1905 and the bold colors and style 17 by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Appearing Hyperion year, Guest Day, featrends spotlighted on the fashion at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Hunt will review A vibrant turquoise sheath with Taylor Caldwell's "Tender Vica mandarin collar, influenced by tory." She is being sponsored by About 80 members and guests the Far Eastern trend, and an the WSCS of the church.

Mrs. Chester Barnes reported on the work of the club with the Service Men's Center.

fodils and other spring flowers with yards of 35-inch. eucalyptus leaves on a white linen ing done by Mrs. Stipp.

tomer should read the label on the put away the seed catalogs and has an open shirt collar and ped-

the trowel, is the first day of

If you are going to be a gardener

stresses are demanding spot, of vegetables, the day you get out of contrasting color.

Carts, flanking the stage, were you might as well be dressed for

piled with yellow and lilac flow- the job. Sewing center experts

ers. A white birdcage blossomed suggest you make a couple of gay

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The slides, emphasizing the use day without ironing. The finish

The president, Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Served punch at the refreshment both mother and daughter sizes

table. Yellow and bronze flowers from standard patterns. It saves

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Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Hanson, them on the assembly line plan.

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tools. Whether your garden con- ped all the way down the front

sists of a few flowers or an acre and may have a gay sash or belt

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States. All she has to do is to be-Hundreds of application forms have been sent to Texas colleges The 1956 "Miss Wool" contest is and universities. Deadline for enunder way. Sponsored by the San tries is July 15.

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KRLD-Sports
WBAP-World News
KTXC-Nightwatch
10:30

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KTXC—Story Time
10:30

KBST-News
KRLD-Make up y'r Mind
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MONDAY EVENING

KBST-Smooze
KRLD-News: Jeep
WBAP-Telephone Hour
KTXC-Musical Moments
7:13 KBST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Go
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. KTXU-Smooze
KRLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAP-Telephone Hour
KTXC-Behind Iron Curtain
8:30
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KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Pinal
WBAP—Let's Go Fishing
KTXC—Sports; Weather
6:30
KBST—Record Session
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45
KBST—Join the Navy
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KTXC—Paul & Ford KBST-Price Daniel
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KTXC-Reporters Roundup KBST-Music by Masters
KRLD-Capital Cloakroom
WBAP-News Features
KTXC-Reporters' Roundup

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KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Boston Symphony
KTXC-John Steele

KBST-Music KRLD-News: Weather WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 9:15

KBST-Sign Off KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-News KBST-Music
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Heart of News
KTXC-Sound Stage 9:45 KBST—Martha Hart Show KBST—Martha Hart Show
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Night Watch

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KRLD—H. Waldman Ord
WBAP—Here's 10 Music
KTXC—Night Wtch: Devo'ns

TUESDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Berenade
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Ballads
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:15
KBST-Sunrise Berenade
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:30
KBST-Sunrise Berenade
KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:45
KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Farm-Ranch News
KTXC-Hilbilly Hymn Tip
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Robt. Hurleigh KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—News: 1080 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Does ft 8:39
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WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
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KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News
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KTXC—Family Altar Pros
7:15

KBST—Weather Porecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
7:130

KBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News; W-ather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Medical History
9:36

KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Local News
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KTXC—Say it with Music
11:45

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WBAP—Weekday
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News. Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster
re::15 KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekdav
KTXC—Game of the Day

KBST-Cinema Songs
ARLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Hillbilly Hits
12:30 KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather Report
12:45
KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
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KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—2nd Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Mullasky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:15

KBST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Mullasky Music KTXC-Game of the Day

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nelson Eddy
WBAP-Hotel for Pets
KTXC-Game of the Day
1:45

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News, Markets WBAP-Doctor's Wife KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-News: B Mattne KRLD-Freddy Martin WBAP-Right to Happiness KTXC-Game of the Day

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KBST-Rhythm Jaravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Women's News
KTXC-Tops In Bop
4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Crowd Us Inn
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WBAP-Reporter
KTXC-Teps in Bop
5:15 5:15
KBST-Rhythm Caravaz
KRLD-Eddie Fisher
WBAP-News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
5:30 KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Oraxe
WBAP—Mullasky Music
KTXC—Game of the Day

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KRLD—Aunt Jenny
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COMING EVENTS

Challenges Guilds Then roll your weight to the To Increase Rolls District Wesleyan Service Guild nembers were challenged by Mrs.

roll this year at a meeting in Andrews Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stephens, a member of the Pretty Legs, Too maire in parting to tell me what she felt was a contrasting differ president of the district Women's man of the Guest Day program washing machine and with the slides emphasizing the use ence between American and Society of Christian Service.

She said the increase would mean were narrated by Mrs. Ben F. dirt will not get down into the "Life here is easier for the a new member for each seven Johnson Jr. thing Goes," plans to keep her woman. Her husband pays her so already enrolled.

The guild of Wesley Methodist ed," she laughed. "But I don't Church, Big Spring, reported the year's largest increase, six new members. Eleven guilds are included in the district. Each guild

> her organization as roll was called at the meeting. Twelve local guild members at-

president outlined the progress of

tended from both churches.

TUESDAY

BAPTIST TEMPLE wMs circles will meet at follows: Evan Holme, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bill Sandridge, 1601 E. 17th; Fishers, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Bill Sandridge, 1601 E. 17th; Fishers, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Holme, Griffin, 802 Settles: Business Women, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at the church Market Mouse for dinner. First METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Fannie Stripting and Fannie Hodges, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington: Sylvia Lamun, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Don Newsom, 607 W. 17th: Reba Thomas, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Holmest Mrs. Frank McDonald, 507 Runnels.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.

BT. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

EXAMS AND FACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church files Hotel.

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Hats showing "Seven Signs of
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LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 2:0 cific Ladies Safety Council meeta m at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 184 will meet at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 183 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP Doreas Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

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LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Settles Hotel. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. C. Bell. 1213 E. 17th.

CITY HD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1408 Sycamore, at 9 a.m. for a covered dish meeting.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 8 p.m.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at

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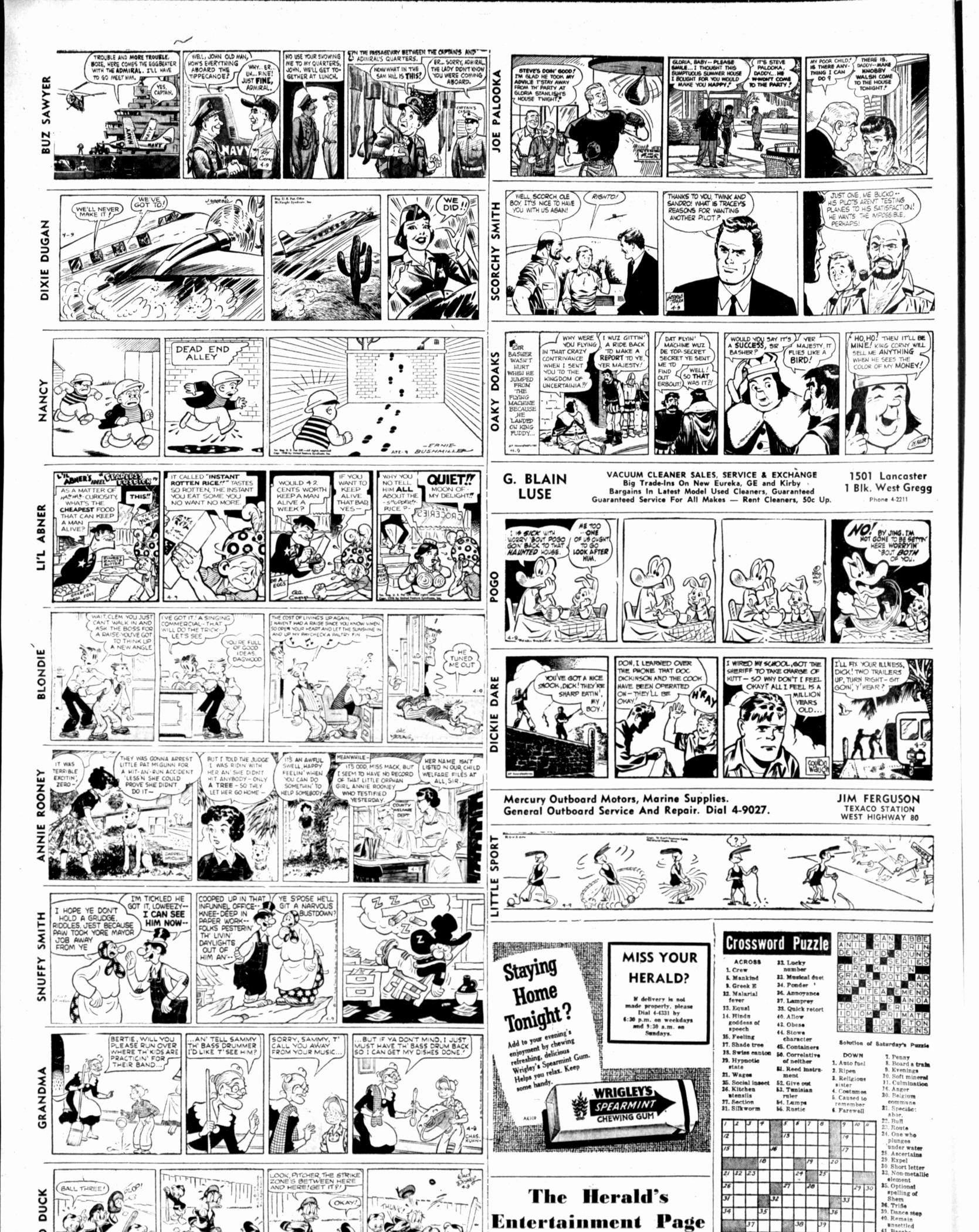
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I'm of the opinion that, if the oftball diamond were prettied up there'd be more interest manifested in softball here than at any time in the past ten years.

For one thing, there will be no professional baseball here. For is going to be organized in the Sox' youth and speed, their strong pitching and the mighty bat of Ted Williams. area. For still another, there are any number of boys at Webb Air Base who would relish the chance AT AUGUSTA to play.

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I'm told there are from one to four WAB teams available for such a circuit, if one is organized. Surely the city itself can field as many

The park diamond is in none too good condition, however. It needs dirt hauled in and leveled. The number of lights should be doubled, at least.

Chances are good a YMCA mens' volleyball tournament will be staged here this month. Teams from cities throughout the area will be invited, in such

The morning of the ABC Relays here two Fridays ago, quartermiler Milton Davis of the Big Spring Steers got up off a couch and his knee locked.

chance for him to compete but a ship yesterday with a one-overvisit to the doctor corrected the par 71 for a 289 total. Venturi, the trouble and he ran fourth in his amateur stylist who had kept the specialty.

ace of the Big Spring Broncs, has won last year, took a 77 and 291. already drawn his release from the Roswell Rockets. His arm gusta National course, with its woes seem to be chronic.

That Monahans coaching job. the one writers out that way said the school board would probably have trouble filling, has gone to Bob Henderson, former Baylor athlete, who has been at Chillicothe the past

His Chillicothe teams won 39 games, lost 11 and played three ties in Class A competition. Incidentally, Chillicothe is the former home of W. E. and Herschel (Red) Ramsey. W. E. is the former Ozona golf pro who now manages the Cosden Country Club here. Red is the one-time Little All-American gridder at Texas Tech who now makes his home in San An-

What a difference a decade

Ten years ago, the Los Angeles 36-36-72. Angels were the only Pacific Coast | The tournament was won League team with a major-league lost - on the 71st hole, and affiliation. Now, every team out wind which buffeted this sto there is either owned outright by course most of the final thr or else is closely affiliated with a rounds played a major role. big league team.

Bill Russell to be the first choice Burke was a stroke back. Mid when the National Basketball coff was short at 17 and chip League begins its annual draft.

Both were All-Americans but
Russell's talent was more widely

Up. A puff of wind blew his fi
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to get down. That gave him

Doc Hayes, the SMU basketball coach, has been seeking player material in New Mexico.

Audie Malone, former hurler for from the hole it almost die Vernon, Roswell and San Angelo he related. "Then the wind got in the Longhorn League, has been hind it and took it on in."

assigned to Amarillo by Memphis of the Southern Association. He probably won't whick there and could possibly wind up with Tony York down at Ballinger.

Net Lettermen Are Announced

Big Spring High School tennis lettermen have been announced by Coach Johnny Johnson.

They are Gary Tidwell and Tom Henry Guin, seniors; Roy Brown, junior: Robert Stripling, sophomore: and Bobby McAdams and Bill French, freshmen.

Bill Rigney Can't Decide On Lineup

York Giants' varsity.

for a couple of days until Hank Kidd Waddill will also be ready Thompson's shoulder gets better," for slab duty.

JEAN BELIVEAU LEADS MONTREAL TO 3-0 WIN and Frank Hardesty, al will be playing basebail. DETROIT (A) - A gifted, long-sion, it was big Beliveau who

and whisked away all but the fracas in Montreal.

champions two goals last night to all but wrap Stanley Cup since 1953.

3-1 in the best-of-seven series. was not disappointed. The two period teams were still swinging minutes Detroit tried desperately to checked the Philadelphia Phillies and has a good eye and good pow- from the New York Giants, the after the final buzzer

to halt rangy Jean Beliveau, but loose puck in front of the Detroit

Montreal kept the pressure on up the Montreal Canadiens' first the Wings through the second probably when the New York recently acquired from Memphis, Danville, has stuff if he can masperiod. Finally Bernie (Boom Beliveau scored in the first and Boom) Geoffrion got a long shot second periods and the Red Wings that bounced off Hall. Beliveau Detroit goalie.

A standing room crowd of 15,140 The issue was already decided is weak from an attack of food ers, rangy youngster from St. handers. which jammed into Detroit's Olym- when Floyd Curry dumped in the poisoning suffered last week. pia expecting another free-for-all third goal at 11:34 of the final

erase the 2-0 deficit, but nothing at New Orleans as the Yanks won er at bat. Either Murray or Cos- Eagles should be right in the

LOOKING Red Sox Will Give 'EM OVER Yankees Real Test

NEW YORK (4) - The New York Yankees, who defeated Cleveland by three games last year, should capture the American League pennant again in 1956 but not without another terrible struggle-This time and the lighting system improved, with the greatly improved Boston Red Sox. The 1956 race shapes up as a four-team battle, with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox show-

ing plenty of fight. Even the Detroit Tigers could cause trouble. The pre-season outlook calls for a free-for-all in the early running with the race gradually narrowing

down to New York and Boston. The Yankees' depth in pitching, superior bench strength, maneuverability of players and the presence another, it appears no other league of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—baseball's mightiest one-two punch—should be able to offset the Red

Winds Help Jack **Burke Grab Title**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - A friendly puff of wind blew Jack Burke Jr.

right into the 1956 Masters golf Burke breezed in to claim the crown after amateur Ken Venturi and "old pro" Cary Middlecoff blew up and out of the champion-

ship picture in one of the wildest finishes in Masters history The small, 33-year-old Texan came from eight strokes back to It didn't appear there was a capture his first major champion-

pros playing second fiddle all the way, soared to an 80 and 290. Mid-Julio Ramos, one - time mound dlecoff, the lean, cagy veteran who Once again this formidable Au-6,965 vards of wooded fairways and gigantic greens, kept alive two traditional Masters jinxes: (1) no

amateur has ever won it and (2) no winner has ever been able to repeat the next year. It was heartbreaking loss for Venuri, the 24-year-old auto salesman who captured the golfing world's fancy. It was tough on Middlecoff to look back on the chances he

muffed Bur Burke's victory was a popular one, for he is one of the bestliked golfers in the game. Sam Snead, a three-time win-

Mangrum shot a 72. at 296, Mayfield shot a closing 74. Burke. Hogan and Barber 75s, Bolt 76 Ford 77.

Par for the Augusta National

After 16 holes of the final rou Venturi and Middlecoff were Look for Sihugo Green and not at one over par for the dista double-bogey six - his third of round - and put him three of

A few minutes later Burke got in two, 15 feet from the cup. "I hit my putt and about

In the next twosome was

turi. His second shot rolled to



Jack Burke, Jr back of the green, paused at the ner of the Masters, and Lloyd top then trickled over. A chip and Detroit has improved its pitch. Next came Doug Ford and Jerry ly the youngster who had led at Raline, Harvey Kuenn and Ray here from New York to be closer loser to business associate Robby Man. Barber at 294, then Ben Hogan, the end of every round needed a Boone but needs a second base- to business associate Bobby Man-

and	He didn't get it.	
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Frank Phillips Opposes Hawks In 2 Games Today

ger is pitted against HCJC here Jackie Williams at shortstop, Tru-today in the opening West Zone ett Newell at third base and Ger-the first time in years. The outbaseball game for both teams. ry Hoover, Jimmy Montgomery field of Jackie Jensen, Jimmy of Little Rock to defeat Kamrath Piersall and the Thumper is one and Ed Greer of Houston in dou-Two contests are on tap, one for and one of the utility infielders paseven innings and the other for trolling the picket line.

be postponed due to wet grounds, header with the Badgers.

hope will return them to the throne 17 outing with Clarendon and one room in West Zone standings. April 20 with Odessa. They ruled the roost two years ago but Frank Phillips copped the

SHREVEPORT, La. 47 - Manager Bill Rigney has put off for to Navarro JC in the state finals. Cage Drills Get several days naming his New Either Mike Powell or Don Ishork Giants' varsity.
"They'll have to be put off now Hawks today. Jimmy Jolley and Under Way Today

said Rigney after the Giants had Glenn Brawley will be behind this afternoon. beaten the Cleveland Indians 10-3 the plate, Ralph Murphree or Phil Gore at first base, Melvin Mur- work the team until spring football

armed giant was in the right place made the Canadiens the top-heavy at the right time on two occasions choice to end it all in Tuesday's faintest glimmer of hope that the The big guy just wouldn't be Detroit Red Wings would repeat stopped. After 15 minutes of play, Mickey Mantle Set again as Stanley Cup hockey the clubs were all even. Then while each was one man short, The Wings geared their defense there was a wild scramble for a

the 24-year-old wizard from Three goal. Beliveau found it and Rivers, Que., came through with cracked it past goalie Glenn Hall.

Amid all the furor and confu- went right for the Winga.

five. Scene of action is Steer Park. The Hayhawks are also booked The engagements were original- to see action Friday, at which time

Spring basketball workouts get under way at the local high school Coach Johnny Johnson plans to

drills get under way the latter part Missing from the workouts will be Jan Loudermilk, Billy Bluhm

and Frank Hardesty, all of whom However, Coach Johnson is planning several night sessions, at which time the boys will be avail-

To Try Leg Again

Mantle is expected to give his who hit 220 for Minneapolis. healing right leg a test this week. burgh Friday

1. New York 2. Boston 3. Cleveland 4. Chicago 5. Detroit 6. Kansas City 7. Baltimore 8. Washington

The Indians and White Sox, the

pitching and the second strength-

ened by the arrival of Larry Doby,

others but not quite enough to

Eating dust all the way will be

Kansas City, Baltimore and Wash-

The writer selects the order of

overtake any of them.

inish this way:

all the dope, but New York and Boston appear to have gained the plucked Mickey Vernon and Bob tory. Porterfield from the Senators. Bos-

ground to make up. Cleveland and Chicago both claim they were strengthened by the winter deal that sent Doby to Dempsey To Live the White Sox and Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby to the Indians. In Tyler, Texas On the face of it, it looks like Cleveland gave up much-needed lefthanded power and Chicago left itself with a shortstop problem.

two putts for a bogey and sudden- ing and boasts top flight stars in

The addition of McDermott, who coliseum here. place Senators last year, could to Tyler as soon as he clears ning at 10 a.m. at their range two appears set for his first 20-game retiring from the ring. season. If Tommy Byrne (16-5) holds up and Bob Turley (17-13) Reese Stands Up quite a foursome. Casey Stengel Under Big Test Bob Grim (7-5) and Johnny Kucks (8-7) as occasional starters. Tom LOUISVILLE, Ky. 48-r'ee Wee Morgan, Jim Konstanty and Gerry

96 Staley provide ample relief. Gil McDougald, once he recovers ing spring training. 98 from his leg injury, is the man.

manager Mike Higgins knows that like the Reese of old. 00 Vernon and Williams, Each nearing 38, can't be expected to play more than 100 games. He realizes Top-Rated Jackie through a season without injury. Kamrath Defeated He is conscious of Boston's shortage of righthanded power.

to do with. The infield is rich in to win the junior boys champion-Frank Phillips College of Bor phree or Jack Morrison at second, replacements. Williams is avail ship of the River Oaks Tennis of the finest in Red Sox history. bles, 6-3, 6-2.



Texas Relays shot put record in Austin, at the Texas Relays. He pitched the 16-pound steel ball 59 feet 9 inches, 6% inches better than the national collegiate mark set by Parry O'Brien of Southern California in 1953. (AP Wire-

Lamesa To Play Last minute trades could upset Clovis Tonight

LAMESA - The Lamesa Allmost from off-season deals. The Stars baseball teath, specific most from off-season deals. The Stars baseball teath, specific most from off-season deals. Stars baseball team, sporting a From Monterey Yankees' acquisition of Mickey Pioneers of the Southwestern McDermott from Washington League at 8 p.m. today at Lobo erased most of the advantage gain- Park. The All-Stars, victorious on ed by the Red Sox when they the road in their season opener are searching for their first home vic-

ton finished 12 games behind New Midland Indians Saturday night. York in 1955 and that's a lot of Several ball players well-known to Lamesans are on the Pioneer ros-

former heavyweight boxing chamoion, will make his home in

Dempsey said he would move Shelley Mayfield and Tommy Bolt birdie on the last hole to tie at 296. Mayfield shot a closing 74. Burke

split 20 decisions with the last Dempsey said he would move in the league. Whitey Ford 18-7 he has had his residence since

Reese, Dodgers veteran shortstop, apparently has recovered from a Stengel's lone question is at serious back injury and a sore shortstop. Right now it looks like arm which has plagued him dur-

He stood up under a stern test Casey is so rich in replacements yesterday at Nashville as the he can play two or three guys at world champions thumped Milwauevery infield position and still not kee 12-2. On one play he went far into the hole for a smash by Hank The Red Sox will field their Aaron, made a sudden bodystrongest team in a decade but jerking stop and threw him out-

HOUSTON (P) - Second-seeded Billy Buckley of Oklahoma City Even so, Higgins has more defeated top-ranked Jackie Kamyoung talent than he knows what rath of Houston 6-2, 6-2 Sunday

The engagements were originalto see action Friday, at which time ly booked for Friday but had to they visit Amarillo for a double Dallas Eagles Need Help The Hawks will be setting out upon the first leg of a trip they two more home dates, an April In Figure In TL Race

Dallas Times Herald Written for The Associated Press

DALLAS (P)—The Dallas Eagles, defending full-season champions of ther Murray or Cosmidis would cept in catching. They need an guardian, if he doesn't stick with other infielder.

As the only Class AA club with by Class AAA Minneapolis and defensive performers in the outmay get help direct from the big field. They are not long ball hitclub, as it did last year.

Ray Murray, first baseman Bill has just been assigned to Dallas White and pitchers Red Murff and by Minneapolis and he may sup-Pete Burnside, all graduated to ply the long ball hitting. He hit higher company, isn't simple. Manager Red Davis has high Don Taussig, with Sioux City

hopes of getting Murray back last season, can hit a long ball from the Giants. Carl Hubbell, and has a chance of breaking in. farm director, has made no prom- The pitching stacks up fine deise, but he has indicated there is spite the loss of Murff and Burnbetter than a 50-50 chance. The side, who won 45 games last seacatching now is handled by Bob son. The infield offers Hal Holland,

Yankees play the Pirates in Pitts- and Mickey Sullivan, the former ter control. Baylor star who was farmed out From last year's staff the Ea-But it is doubtful if Mickey Mc- last season, at first; Alex Cosnever recovered, as the Canadiens was Johnny-on-the-spot, grabbing went on to wrap it up 3-0 with a lit on the rebound and driving a local part of the star overs at second; Jim Davenport, Patrick Bowers is a cinch to stick final period goal. Montreal leads close-range backhand past the southpaw hurler has been dis- a most promising rookie from El around. The others will have to charged from the hospital but still Dorado, at third, and Ken Rodg- fight for their jobs. All are right-Cloud, at short. Rodgers could be The overall picture is bright. Mickey was supposed to pitch the sensation of the Texas League. With what they have on hand and yesterday. Instead, Bob Turley Standing 6-3, he is agile as a cat what they may reasonably expect

sack, with the other serving as utility.

The Eagles may get Lee Tate back from Minneapolis. Then eithe Texas League, need help if have to go, for Tate is a much they are to match their 1956 rec- better man with the bat. Davis ord. They are considered as strong has a bid in for the return of for opening day as last season ex- Ossie Virgil, last year's hot corner Minneapolis.

Wilcy Moore, Art Dunham and a working agreement with the Bobby Prescott, the first two hold-New York Giants, Dallas has first overs and the latter from Hollyshot at the athletes turned back wood, give the Eagles three great ters. Ray Maurer, hard-hitting Replacing such stars as catcher service returnee from St. Louis,

.336 with St. Cloud in 1953.

Schmidt, who hit .265 with Dan- Jim Singleton, a clever south-HOUSTON, Tex. (49) - Mickey ville last year, and Ray Dabek, paw from Johnstown, should be a consistent winner. John Fitzgerald, another lefty who is up from

gles have Tommy Bowers, Jim

midis will protect the keystone fight from opening day.

Kellner Looming Large In Kansas City Plans

The Associated Press

Alex Kellner, a big 31-year-old lefthander certainly never will go down in the record books as a great itcher, but he's an essential cog in the plans of the Kansas City Athletics. Last year, Kellner was the most effective hurler on the A's staff with an 11-8 record, and manager Lou Boudreau was hoping he might regain some of the touch that enabled him to win 20 games back in 1949

A good year from Kellner with an assist from the comebacking Bobby Shantz, and the A's possibly ould move to the top of the second division in the American League.

Until yesterday, Kellner had been singularly unimpressive, losing two exhibition games and giving up 12 runs in 20 innings. Even the New York Yankees in their heyday needed better pitching than that to win. But yesterday Kellner tossed seven scoreless innings in the A's 4-0 triumph over Pittsburgh in San Antonio. He gave up only three hits and enabled the A's to break a five-game losing streak.

This will be the first meeting of

their own diamond. Batting prac-

tice has been held on some uneven

send T. L. Kennedy to the mound

against Midland. Kennedy report-

The Steers have been weak in

missed a batting drill in the past

When Coach Dub Headrick of

for the postponed game. On Fri-

day of this week, the Bovines tan-

gle with Snyder in a return prac-

tice tilt here and the Big Spring-

ers will be seeking their first win

in four starts in that one

week.

ON LOCAL FIELD

Steers, Midland Tangle Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers make a the contest did not take place due belated return to action here to- to wet grounds. morrow afternoon, at which time hey tangle with the Midland Bull- the year between the two teams. dogs at Steer Park. Game time is The game will not go into the

records, since District 3-AA play The two teams were to have doesn't get under way for either played in Midland last Friday but team until April 17. the rain here that the local dia-Snyder Wins Two mond corps hasn't been able to use

terrain east of the high school. Last Friday, however, the school SNYDER (SC) - The Snyder Tiboys got in a few practice licks in gers won two games from the Moncompetition with the HCJC Jayterey Plainsmen of Lubbock here Saturday, 9-4 and 3-2. Coach Roy Baird will probably

hurling the opening win for the Bengals. Ronnie Baker tossed a sixed late for practice and is just hitter in the nightcap. now rounding into shape. 101 000 2-4 8 2 the hitting department all year, Monterey 303 030 X-9 11 3 which is the reason they haven't

Tim Roberts scattered eight hits

McGrew 010 010 00—2 6 3 When State Wildland gets together with Baird, 001 010 01-3 4 2 Midiand gets together out a date Snyder Hill and O'Brien; Baker and Mc-

White and O'Brien; Roberts and

Archery Meet Is

The Permian Basin Archery Club will hold an invitational tournament Sunday, April 15th, beginmiles east of the Air Terminal be tween Odessa and Midland. Archers from all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico are ex-

Highlight of the event will be a team shoot between San Angelo, Lubbock, Carlsbad, N. M., and Odessa. There will also be an Open Division for non-affiliated archers, both men and women. Shooting will

Arnold Portocarrero handled the final two innings and faced only six Buccos. He, too, had been totally ineffective in previous appear-

The second beaning of the exhibition season marred the New York Giants' 10-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in Dallas. Ray Katt, New York catcher was hit on the head by Art Houtteman in the seventh innings. X-rays at Baylor Hospital were negative, but Katt

was held there overnight. The big fireworks of the Sunday schedule were provided by the Baltimore Orioles, one of the weakest-hitting teams in the American League. The Orioles found the range for 24 hits against Chicago Conditions have been such since in Corpus Christi and went on to batter the Cubs. 9-6.

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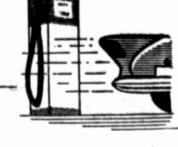
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The display of books for grades PERSONAL one through 12 will be at College Heights School, according to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools.

Helping plan and arrange the book exhibit was a committee composed of Mrs. Hank McDaniel. Howard County librarian, Miss Ruth Beasley, Junior High School Howard County Junior College librarain, and Dr. Loyal V. Norman, director of elementary education for Big Spring schools.

Purpose of the exhibit is to give parents, boys, and girls and teachers a look at the newest books available in both fiction and non-

fiction. The exhibit will be open each day of the week. Mothers will have an opportunity to select home reading material in collaboration with the teacher and principal.

These 550 books fall under 31 different subject heads, including adventure aeronautics animals the arts, biography, careers, classics. conservation, exploration, fairy tales and folklore, fiction (with 16 sub-divisions), foreign lands, games and parties, geography. history, hobbies, activities, Indians, information, intercultural relations, inventions, literature, nature, picture books, pioneer life, religion, science, ships, social stud-

ies sports, story books, and verse Known as "Books on Exhibit, the display is a co-operative serv ice by some of the nation's lead ing publishers and has been made possible without local cost. No books will be sold at the exhibit.

Hospitals Await Ford Checks

Big Spring hospitals, scheduled to share in the half billion dollar grants made by the Ford Foundation, are not disturbed over the announcement that 1,000 of the grant checks have been mailed and that checks to their hospitals are not

included. The local hospitals have been ad- 1603 W. 3rd they are being processed and that the first 1.000-totalling \$37,748,- days ing routine.

sharing in the gifts. They are the Malone-Hogan Hospital and the Big Spring Hospital. In each case, they have been advised that the gifts must be ex-Both institutions have plans under frigerators Air-condition consideration to use the money but are waiting until it is at hand to take definite action.

D. S. Riley, administrator for the Malone-Hogan Hospital, scheduled to receive \$21,400, said that he was of the opinion that the checks for the local institutions would probably be on hand soon after May 1

Political

The Beraid is authorized to announ he following candidacies for public of ice, subject to the Democratic primal of July 23, 1936.

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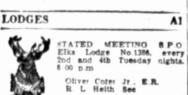
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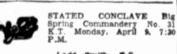
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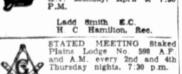




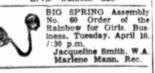












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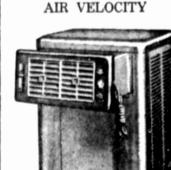
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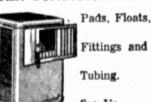
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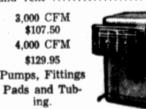
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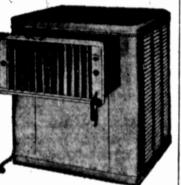
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The joint declaration said both governments believed the Spanish protectorate established over part of Morocco in 1912 "does not correspond to present reality."





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Adlai Winding Up Effort In Illinois

CHICAGO (4) — Adlai Stevenson | Stevenson yesterday went further is winding up his bid for the back- in the criticism of Kefauver's vot ing of his home state for the Demo- ing record in Congress that last cratic presidential nomination week drew charges of "mud slingwith a flurry of Kefauver-style ing" from Kefauver. handshaking and some new pot "The fact of the matter is that shots at his chief opponent.

venson offered to debate issues discloses that Sen. Kefauver voted with Sen. Estes Kefauver in Flor- only 59 per cent of the time, whereida after tomorrow's Illinois vot- as the average for all senators was ing. Kefauver promptly accepted 84 per cent," Stevenson said in a the idea, but there was no imme- television interview filmed at his diate formal invitation.

crucial test for Stevenson. He is both Stevenson and Kefauver will the state's former governor, the be campaigning in Florida this Democratic organization is almost week for that state's May 29 pri solidly behind him, and his is the mary. He asked if they would only name printed on the Demo- share the same platform. cratic presidential preference bal- Stevenson answered that he

call a "spontaneous" movement. gospel. Stevenson himself predicts Kefau-

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during the 83rd, the last full Con-Also eyeing later primaries, Ste- gress, the Congressional Quarterly suburban Libertyville, Ill., home

The Illinois primary may be a The interviewer pointed out that

would be delighted to appear with But Kefauver supporters are urg- Sen. Kefauver most anywhere. It ng voters to write in the name of would afford us a wonderful opporthe lanky Tennessean in what they tunity to spread the Democratic

In Washington Kefauver said ver may get a "substantial write-in "I'd be very happy to meet with Mr. Stevenson wherever it can be

tion delegates tomorrow. A state Just before last month's Minne convention later will chose an ad- sota primary Kefauver asked Steditional 28 delegates-at-large, each venson to debate issues in that with one-half vote, to make up the state. Stevenson, who appeared to remainder of the Democratic 64- have the inside track in Minnesota vote delegation to the national con- because of the support of state vention. The Republicans will fill Democratic leaders, declined. Keout a 60-vote delegation with con- fauver thumped Stevenson soundly vention-elected at-large delegates. in the Minnesota primary.

Estes Seeks Votes In Capitol's Shadow

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Estes | tion votes in an April 17 primary Kefauver chases presidential con- and flew into Washington last vention votes right in the shadow evening. He planned to open local of the Capitol dome today. He campaign headquarters here this seeks the first six Democratic del- afternoon. egate votes elected from the Dis-

The lanky Tennessee senator trict of Columbia since 1874. and Adlai Stevenson, the only oth-Kefauver broke off three days of er avowed Democratic candidate stumping New Jersey, where he both have 12-man slates running s seeking that state's 36 conven- in the District's May 1 primary. but neither of their names will be on the ballot.

Both major parties are permitted to elect delegates to nominating conventions this summer. In recent years, they have been

picked at conventions. Residents still aren't allowed to ote in the November genera

In Washington last night, Kefauver leaped immediately into a civil rights discussion. His remarks obviously were aimed at Stevenson, although he mentioned no names.

Declaring "there is no mystery about my stand" on civil rights, Kefauver told a predominately Ne- gest newspapers asserted today Washington, addressed an open gro congregation at Bibleway that the Israeli-Egyptian dispute letter to Eisenhower.

"I don't have one speech for because of what they described as New York and an entirely differ-inertia on the part of the U. S. ent speech for Florida. I won't government. hide what I mean by eloquent phrases that have a fine sound but play decisive cards in this situalittle substance. This is too serious tion now," said columnist William a problem to be camouflaged by Neil Connor in the Daily Mirror. the delicate shadings of graceful "Economic aid is not enough."

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merce offices Monday

Discussion Unit's



By RAMON COFFMAN

From time to time people have labeled a ruler as "the Great" In some cases there has been little, if any reason to honor them in that manner. Certain of them have The organizational meeting is to been called "great butchers," since their chief work was to lead men into war to promote their person

al glory. In England, however, the term has been used correctly. Only one man in English history has been given the title, and it is clear that ne deserved the honor. I am speakng of Alfred the Great. Alfred ook part in war, but his object was to defend his country against

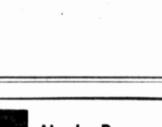
Alfred was the son of the king of Wessex, and the subjects of this king were West Saxons. Much of southern England, at the time, was included in Wessex, but there were several other kingdoms of Angles One reason for the greatness of

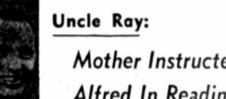


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eems to have been one of the leading travelers of his time. We are told that he made two journeys to Rome, and took Alfred along in each case. If that is true, the outlook of the prince was widened while he still was a small boy. There is some doubt about the exact year in which Alfred was born. It seems likely, however, that the event took place 1,108

King Aethelwulf, Alfred's father.

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