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FOOT IN THE DOOR

answer and he has a knack of get-

The United Auto Workers presi-

dent faces a crucial test of his

General Motors Corp. already

slice of profits over 10 per cent

rate Reuther's power of persua-

A Ford executive said Reuther

is "a tireless worker, a talented

debater and orator, a skillful stra-

tegist and tactician, a powerful labor leader and a most influen-

an Ivy League college to under-

stand that the nation's economy

is, as he says, "cockeyed" with

unemployment and over produc-

Reuther, 50, got his education the hard way. He quit high school

at 15 in his native Wheeling,

W.Va., and went to work as an

apprentice to learn the tool and

At 19, he came to Detroit,

worked in the auto shops and

studied at nights for three years

at Wayne State University. Now

FROM FATHER

Wayne and five other schools.

he has honorary degrees from

Reuther says he got his basic

philosophy from his father Valen-

tine Reuther, a 79-year-old veter-

an of the labor movement. He

calls his father an "old crusader.

who always carries his soapbox

with him." He sums up his be-

liefs by saying, "If I weren't con-

cerned about the welfare of hu-

man beings, about working peo-

ple and their families, I wouldn't

be in this movement. I wouldn't

be taking the abuse from every

Reuther's critics say he is a

dangerous man. They claim that

he has built up a powerful politi-

party among 11/4 million dues-pay-

ing UAW unionists. Some say he

has ambitions to be president.

They say be is at heart a Social

Reuther denies the charges.

"The public records," he says

clearly show that I have no po-

litical ambitions, and that I have

repeatedly repudiated the doc-

Reuther admits he belonged to

the Socialist party for a year as

a young man but he says, "I have

learned a lot since 1932. I no long-

The union has provided a body-

guard for Reuther ever since an

April 1948. His right arm was crip-

pled by a shotgun blast fired

then in Detroit. The shooting is

There is no mystery, however,

er share that point of view.'

trines of socialism.

still a mystery

reactionary in the world."

good economist."

of net capital before taxes.

ting one foot inside the door.

Also A Salesman

salesmanship as he opens negotiations today with the world's largest manufacturing firm on a

has made clear it will give a firm no to Reuther's demand that workers be given a 25 per cent

Management at GM, Ford and Chrysler, however, do not under-

tial politician. But he is not a very in oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

organized labor.

"Always bet on Walter," they

BEIRUT, Lebanon &-Informed

The 54-year-old Feisal appears

Saud has turned over to pro-

and economic affairs, Arabs-and

are viewing this development as

of the principal issues between

Feisal and his tall 56-year-old

brother concerned the financial

difficulties of the absolute mon-

archy. In spite of its oil wealth,

the Saudi government is reported

to be broke and in debt. This con-

dition is traced to the extrava-

gance of the royal family, with its

In addition, Feisal is known to

have strong leanings toward Nas-

ser, and to nurse a strong grudge

against the West and the United

Feisal has held the nominal jobs

of premier and foreign minister

even since his father, Ibn Saud,

died in November 1953. But the

actual power had been wielded by

released and will be discharged

Calvin R. Clark, 34, turned him-

self over to city police on March

15 and said he was AWOL from

the Army and had been since 1941.

He said he left the Army at Ft.

Knox at that time and had been

dodging the government since

then. Clark said he was tired of

He was turned over to Webb AFB

officials who sent a set of his

fingerprints to Washington for veri-

fication. After it was verified

Webb officials were instructed to

forwarding address. He has al-

The forwarding address was

needed so the government could

send him a "deserter's release"

a type of discharge given to per-

sons who stay absent without leave

past the statute of limitations.

Statute of limitations in such cases

4 And 5 Years

should have pictures made

at Barr Photocenter

This Week

to participate in the

\$500

Personality Baby'

Photo Contest

s seven years.

Children

running, so he gave himself up

from the Army.

Soldier AWOL

nore than 300 princes.

would seem likely.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ranch Week's Top Hands

High school students chose this trio to preside over Ranch Week activities today and tomorrow. High sheriff is grizzled Danny Birdwell, top. Ranch queen is lovely Shirley Terry, center, of course. Foreman is whiskery Tommy Buckner, bottom. In addition to the customary fines and jail terms for failure to observe Ranch Week law, the three leaders are watching over lunch hour stunts and contests and other special activities. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Change In C Of C **Dues Is Proposed**

Chamber of Commerce will off." recommend to the agency's board of directors that the Chamber's minimum dues be raised from \$12 to \$36 per year, Dr. J. E. Hogan,

The change will require amendment of the Chamber's constiminimum. The recommendation will be submitted to directors at their next meeting, April 7.

The change, if approved, will bers will not be required to raise all new members will be \$36 per

out, current members will be encouraged to raise their annual payments in keeping with the new

be voted by at least two-thirds meeting called for the purpose

The executive Committee voted to recommend the change Monday room at the Permian Building. after Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, explained an analysis of curtivities which will require larger budgets for the next three years. which includes \$6,100 for projects and \$2,500 for a building fund, in addition to funds for salaries and other "overhead" expenses. Last

year's \$27,250 budget provided only \$1,100 for projects. 'We must have the additional we are to operate a successful program," Dr. Hogan said. "If we provide only for salaries and office expenses of our professional staff, then we shouldn't expect to accomplish more than the staff itself can accomplish in the office. We'll be paying the overhead without putting up the additoinal money to extend our program into

Texas Co. To Build Shale Research Lab

tution, which sets the present \$12 dues of \$3 to \$5 per month for a total of \$10,900

bership enlistment program as the not be retroactive. Present mem- most logical means of raising the Chamber budget to \$35,000 this year, \$42,500 in 1959 and \$50,000 in 1960. The additional funds, he

However, Dr. Hogan pointed and the proposed building fund. approved plans for holding the next board of directors meeting of those present at a membership the Permian Building inadequate, through a window of his home. asked to decide at the next meet-

Sixty - three per cent of the Chamber's 660 members in 1957 paid dues of less than \$3 per contributed a total of \$8,100 to the budget. Twenty-six per cent had

Quimby proposed the higher dues minimum along with a mem-

stressed, would go into projects The executive committee also in Parlor I at the Settles Hotel. Increased attendance at board meetings has made the facilities in leaders said. Directors will be ing whether to meet regularly at

the Settles or in the conference about the sway Reuther holds over

rent Chamber of Commerce income and plans for increased activities which will require larger Rain Gauges .22; The 1958 budget totals \$35,000 which includes \$6,100 for projects and \$2,500 for a building fund, in

Showers which began around morning will bring fog and drizmidnight Monday continued throughout the remainder of the funds for our various projects if night and on into Tuesday fore-

Precipitation to 8 a.m. measured records show that measureable .22 inch. This brings the total for precipitation has fallen on 10 days March to 1.33 compared with the out of the 25 in March. 50 year average of .89. The year's total now is 4.64. Average few days have been heavier to rainfall for January, February the west than here in Big Spring, and March for the period since records have been kept here is ranch, said that he had measured 2.20 inch.

ng the night. The low was 39 morning. The brings the total rain egrees—only 10 degrees under at the ranch to five inches for Monday's maximum of 49. Forecast for Big Spring and Texas Electric Service Co. said vicinity indicates that the same that rain began at midnight and

SALT LAKE CITY & The Tex- dampish weather is due to hold that it measured .22 inch at its

come partly cloudy. The U.S. Experiment Station

Apparently the rains of the past

half an inch Saturday night and Temperatures were mild dur- another half an inch Tuesday

the year, he said. as Co. said yesterday it will build a "multi-million-dollar" laboratory for shale oil research in Salt Lake City.

as Co. said yesterday it will build on at least through Wednesday. Switching station here in town. Other TESCO reports include: Chalk .30; Lamesa .30; Odessa .22, cloudy and cool. Early Wednesday and Crane .15.

Air Disaster Crusading Reuther Strikes Just After Takeoff

9 Killed As Panama-Bound

Airliner Crashes At Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - A Braniff Orator and fighter, and above Airlines plane crashed moments DETROIT M-Walter P. Reuth- all a "union man." Reuther com- after its takeoff for Panama early er considers himself a crusader mands the devotion of a fiercely today with a mighty explosion dedicated to the cause of labor. loyal caucus within the UAW who visible for miles. Nine were killed The wiry little red-haired union see in the onetime brash young- and 15 survived, many of them man. He doesn't take no for an the most progressive leaders in

leader also is a hard-driving sales- ster from West Virginia one of badly injured. The four-engine DC7C had been airborne less than a minute before watchers on the ground saw fire spurt from an engine.

A night watchman on duty at a city dump near the swampy scene of the crash saw the plane go down "like a rock." It fell 41/2 miles north of Miami International Air-

The dead, dying and injured lay in the wreckage or in ankle-deep mud and water. Rescuers had to push their way through dense brush which kept firetrucks and ambulances away from the scene. Helicopters were used to carry the injured to a hospital, where a parking lot was pressed into

Arab sources reported today a service as a landing port. combination of political and finan-The big plane, which would have cial troubles brought about a gone to Lima, Sao Paulo and Rio showdown between King Saud and de Janeiro from Panama, broke his brother, Crown Prince Feisal, cleanly in two. The engines and gas tanks landed about 50 yards from the rear section of the fuse-Reuther's sharp blue eyes spit to have won the argument, and lage.

fire at the suggestion he is an this raises a possibility of future Flames still were roaring into amateur economist. He says you don't have to have a degree from American oil interests in the Saudi Traffic was backed up for miles along roads leading to the area. R. H. Sands, the dump watch-Egyptian Feisal full control over man who summoned help but was prevented by the sawgrass and idi Arabia's foreign, internal underbrush from forcing his way to the scene himself, said it was particularly ardent nationalistsabout 20 minutes before rescue a victory for President Nasser of crews arrived.

Egypt. Should Feisal emerge as utes I ever spent," he said. "I a strong man, a reconciliation becould hear the passengers yelling tween Saudi Arabia and Egypt for help and there was nothing could do. The Arab informants say one

Ray Stolz, a Miami Springs policeman who was among the first to reach the wreckage, said victims could be seen "like bundles on the ground. I heard them

"The flames weren't as bad as they got later but it was something fierce — the heat. "I carried one man out to the road and then I came back and called out for the survivors. They

heard me and yelled, 'Please help us. We're hurt bad. Pete Vigna, 67, Civil Aeronautics Administration official returning to his job in Colombia, suf

fered only a cut ear. "The plane was running good until it hit about 1.500 feet," Vigna said. "All of a sudden, the engine next to the fuselage on the right

sputtered fire. "The next thing I knew, the world had fallen out beneath me. I found myself tumbling inside the plane, falling every which way."

17 Years Freed Survivors Are Listed mission of being AWOL has been

said today of the 24 persons aboard, 9 were killed and 15 survived an airliner crash at Miami early today.

Crewmen killed were Capts. Royal King of Coral Gables, Fla.; Davis Leake of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., and George Hogan of Dallas. First Officer Donald Showman of Dallas also was killed.

Also killed were: Rosario Rodriguez, Panama. Paul Reed, Paducah, Ky. Miss Adrienne Ducas, New

Ricardo Salcedo, Lima, Peru. Mrs. Vera Rex of Minneapolis. Survivors include the active crew, Capt. Thomas George of Coral Gables, 1st Officer John Winthrop Jr. of South Miami, 2nd Officer Charles Fink of Hialeah Fla., purser Alberto Zapetero of Lima and hostess Madeline Capion of Lima.

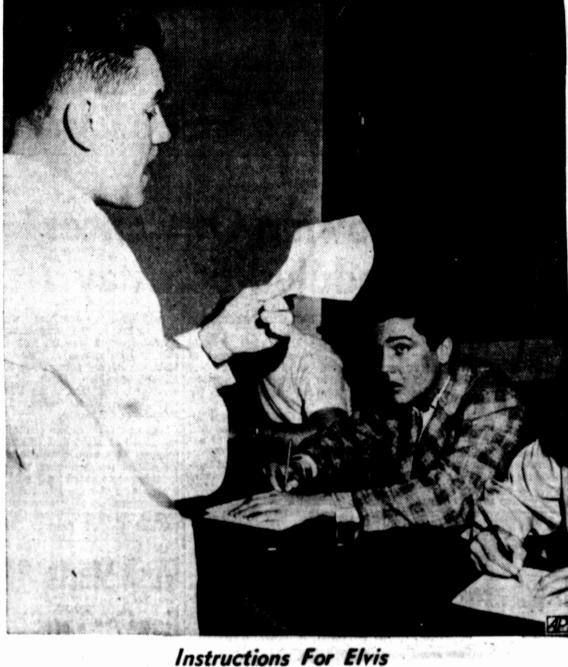
Other survivors were: Pietre Vigna, Coral Gables, Fla. Maria Centeno, Baranquilla, Co-

Philip Addabbo, New York. William O'Brien, Easton, Conn. Maurice Berg, New York. Hirsch Wolf, Brooklyn. Hilton Foares, Rio de Janeiro. Amilio Ganut, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Garland Monk, Pine Bluff, Ark Charles Rex, Minneapolis

Wide Texas Areas **Get Light Rains**

and West Texas Tuesday, A low pressure system centering in Mex-rived in Chicago with several take her arm going down the In accordance with Jewish custom ico south of the Big Bend Country friends and Todd associates for ramp, she said, "Don't worry, drifted eastward.

got rain Monday.



Army Sgt. Joseph Langston instructs rock and roll singer Elvis Presley and other inductees on how

THERE GOES A NICE KID'

Elvis Weathers GI Jeers As He Begins Life With Army

breakfast, weathered the jeers of some soldiers here and prepared for five hours of aptitude tests to determine his temporary future in

the Army. "It was good-but I'd eat any thing this morning," Elvis said at his first Army meal. A score of photographers surrounded the rock 'n' roll idol.

Parker of Nashville, Tenn., brought a tray of food and sat beside his star client. Parker was on hand to greet Presley when the group of recruits from Memphis pulled into

the reception center here on a chartered bus last night.

As the recruits, still dressed in civilian clothes, passed one barracks several soldiers standing on the steps jeered: "Give us a smile Elvis.

Elvis obliged with a grin and then stared straight ahead. Sgt. Francis Johnson of Lafayette, La.,

the rounds in the sports jacket troleum products, excluding gaso-

and slacks he wore to camp. He line, will be let. won't get a uniform until tomor-

"There goes a nice kid. I'll bet" don't have much trouble with

over recruits until payday. Presley and the others in his

City Budget Is **Up For Hearing** Presley's manager, Col. Tom

sanction or gripe about how the City Commission plans to spend their dollars during the next 12

The public hearing on the budget for the coming fiscal year is slated for 5:15 p.m. at the regular City Commission meeting. After the public hearing, the commission is expected to formally approve the budget, as it was tentatively sanctioned before being brought up for public consideration.

Expected revenue is \$1,569,000 and expenditures should run \$1,710,000, but the difference should be more than matched by the balance on hand at the start of April. In addition to the public hear-Presley's schedule today calls ing, the commission will designate for five hours of aptitude tests, the depository banks for the year a classification interview and sev- and name an auditor to check the eral lectures. Presley will make city's books. Contract for pe-

A group of recommendations from the Citizens' Traffic Com-The 23-year-old singer, whose mission, tabled at the last meeting. gross income last year was almost will be considered.

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. 49 — Re- a million dollars, will get the \$7 group rolled in from Memphis cruit Elvis Presley ate a hearty salary advance provided to tide aboard a chartered bus shortly before midnight. He was greeted by a shouting crowd of newsmen.

photographers and civilian fans. this before," commented a reception center officer as camera flashbulbs winked and teen-age girls among the 100-odd civilians screamed a welcome to the unruffled Presley.

The celebrated draftee, who had charge of his contingent, went immediately into a reception room, where a sergeant called the

Presley willingly posed for pictures in the reception room, but he declined to give autographs

The recruits were taken to a sheets and pillows were issued. Little Rock, Ark., steered them to

a nearby barracks. Photographers and followed Presley into the barracks. Smith showed the newcomstyle. As Presley worked on his bed, someone asked if he ever

made one before. He smilingly said he had not. At 12:30 a.m. about an hour after the arrival, Presley and his comrades turned in.

Presley was sworn in at Memphis Monday. After three days of processing here, the Army will decide where he will take his

Setting Is Restrained In Final Scene Of Stormy Todd Story

was the restrained setting today from Los Angeles. for the final scene in the whirl-wind life of showman Michael berth alone," she said. "Mike and weeks preceding Passover, an

Survivors of the noted movie flew. and stage producer-following his expressed wishes-brought his renains to Waldheim Cemetery in suburban Forest Park. He had asked, they said, to be buried near his father Rabbi Chaim Gold-

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, Todd's widow, who did not use the plane berth provided for her, arthe funeral.

husband and three other persons His son by the first of his three Saturday near Grants, N.M.

prayer, some verses from the most of the way upright in her rived from New York last night. Prophets, a simply marked grave seat during the 51/2-hour flight

She sat alongside her brother, Howard Taylor. She seemed stunned during most of the waking time on the trip.

"I still can't believe it," she said, repeating the same state-

ment she has made continuously since Saturday. As her brother attempted

Howard, I can make it okay."

with a time of joy and thanksgiv-I always took a berth when we eight-day observance starting April 4.

> For this reason, said Rabble Abraham Joseph Rose of Congregation Knesseth Israel of Elgin, Ill., "there will be no eulogies at graveside. The 14 days before

Passover are a joyous period."

The rabbi said he would read the Kaddish, a short Hebrew prayer of mourning, some psalms and a few phrases from the prophets. it will be a year before a monument is erected at the grave.

Skies were mostly overcast except in the El Paso area which that took the lives of her producer- Chicago by train earlier today. Todd, 50, and three companions crash

POTENTIAL LIFE SAVER

Public Showing Of Cancer Film Scheduled For May 7

Plans for staging a public show- There will ing of the cancer educational film, charge. Breast Self Examination," were Krausse said officials of Big annual meeting May 26. New offi- about their chosen vocations and approved Monday evening by Spring Theatres have agreed to cers will be chosen at that time. to answer questions of the studirectors of the Howard County participate in the project and Members of the nominating com-

nounced after the board meeting that the sound motion picture will ciety also will cooperate and will be shown May 7 in the Ritz and provide a panel of doctors to an- reported last night that 10 motion dents had added much to the suc-State Theatres and possibly in the Rio Theatre and Lakeview School. An intensive effort will be made, gers following the movie. he said, to encourage all Howard

Voting Box 4 Now Largest

Voting Box 4, Big Spring, has the biggest voting potential of any of the 16 boxes in the county, it was shown today in a checkup on the poll tax list. Precinct 4, which votes at the City Hall, could have a total vote

Breakdown of voting strength in the 16 boxes shows: No. 1, Big Spring, 861; No. 2, Big Spring, 1,031; No. 3, Big Spring, 1,226; No. 4, Big Spring. 1.842; No. 5, Vincent, 64; No. 6, Gay Hill, 134; No. 7, R-Bar, 41; Of Alleged Drunk No. 8, Big Spring, 978; No. 9, Coahoma, 468; No. 10, Forsan, 168; No. 11, Center Point, 122; No. 12, Moore, 147; No. 13, Knott, 147; No. 15, Big Spring 849; No.

Big Spring, 976. Total voting power is 8,979.

Goodman Players Schedule Reunion On Texaco Show

Seventeen members of Benny Goodman's famous bands of the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's will be re-united on Texaco's "Swing Into Spring" show April 9. Trumpeter Harry James, pianist

Teddy Wilson and alto saxman Hymie Shertzer, all of whom played in the Goodman bands and small combos of the 1930's, will resume their old seats for the Vibist Red Norvo, tenorman Zoot

Sims, trumpeter Billy Butterfield. and trombonists Lou McGarrity and Eddie Bert will represent the King of Swing's bands of the 40's. From his more recent bands of from his more recent bands of the 50's will come trumpeter Buck Dulles Warns Of Clayton, pianist Hank Jones, trombonist Urbie Green, altoman Walt

Summit Dangers Levinsky, tenorman Al Klink, baritone saxman Sol Schlinger, guitarist Kenny Burrell, and drum-

Rounding out this latest of Good-

Unit of the American Cancer will supply theatre facilities and mittee are Mrs. Clyde Angel, manpower for projection of the chairman, and Mrs. Alton Under-

The Howard County Medical Soswer questions and lead discussion of cancer symptoms and dan- tal of 405 persons. Five medical Krausse said a similar project

was conducted in Austin last year tional materials also were distributed to employes of Cabot Carbon ing the picture. Medical authori- Co. and the T&P Railway Co. ties later reported that at least seven cases of cancer were diagnosed as a result of interest stirred by the film.

The early discovery of these Rush Starts agnosed as a result of interest malignancies undoubtedly result-

ed in the saving of seven lives, the Austin doctors said.

The film is provided by the or Car lags he Austin doctors said. American Cancer Society as one of its educational services. It al-

club groups here.

Cops In Trouble

Cancer unit directors also named

who relatives said suffered from a heart condition and "never took a drink in his life." died in a hospital at 1 a.m. today after police held him for two hours and 45 minutes on a drunk charge. He was Norman Carlile.

He was arrested about 6 p.m. Monday while sitting on a curb a few blocks from his home. Authorities at Peter Smith Hospital said it appeared Carlile died of a stroke, but in any event he showed no signs of intoxication. His widowed daughter, Mrs. Erma Houk, said she called police last night and when she told offi-

cers her father was a teetotaler who suffered from a heart condition was told by a policeman: "I hardly think so. We only handle about 20 drunks a day here and we know a drunk when we see

'My father never took a drink and he was staunchly against anyone who did drink," Mrs. Houk said. She added that he had one or two heart attacks previously.

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States would lose its shirt if it agreed to a summit conference at p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Methman units will be trumpeters Ber- the terribly high price he said odist Church, sponsor of the pack. nie Glow and Doc Severinsen, and Russia demands for such a meet- Lester Goswick, cubmaster, said

State Agents Begin Mystery

Probe Of S. Texas 'Situation'

ten in Capitol speculation as a

about running for governor, said nor or attorney general. He said Texans spend about a million dol-

Letters he has received asking

him to run, he said, have empha-

"A good many people have

the last Legislature went into ses-

"People are worried about taxa-

the committee is now following. may be suggested to the next Leg- office. He is a first-term senator.

justifies further investigation by Herring said that one major ob- he should win a higher post.

"It will probably be two or three islature by Gov. Daniel. The oil has not made a statewide race weeks before we know whether the and gas industry is especially con- heretofore, and will be a holdover

written me asking how it is that up through the ranks. That's a lot

tion, they tell me. They say they tor he is weighing seriously in de-

AUSTIN P-State investigators the committee." he said are "looking into" a South Texas | The probers have no scheduled

Herring, admittedly thinking prospective candidate for gover-

Foster and committee counsel sized the dark fiscal picture fac-

Herring, a former U.S. district sion with a substantial surplus, attorney, and his committee have and that the next one faces a def-

He would not hint at what trail do not know what type of taxation

been concentrating on investiga- icit of a hundred million dollars,"

that the investigating committee he is "seriously considering" mak-

situation which for a while cannot future meeting

he heads, has employed a new in- ing the race.

Gene Fondren are studying a sit- ing the state.

tions of the insurance industry and Herring said.

be revealed, Sen. Charles Herring

vestigator, Marvin Foster, Hous-

uation in Houston that has been

administration of laws regulating

situation which we are studying cerned.

ton attorney

Junior Stock Sale **Returns \$14,000**

ale which climaxed the 21st an- 530.57. nual Howard County 4-H and FFA Checks for the stock sold are Fat Stock Show this month were the office of the county agent and just about on a parity with the should be in the hands of the show total for the same in 1957, Jimmy exhibitors by the end of this week. Taylor, county farm agent and Taylor said that a break-down general show superintendent, said on the prices received for the

The auction sale netted \$14,-004.13, he said. In addition to the animals sold at auction, other stock entered in the show but not placed in the auction was sold to was expected. He expressed his buyers at prevailing prices. This appreciation to all who lent a hand added \$1,526.44 to the total. Thus in making the event a success. the boys and girls who participated in the show-around 125 in all

Mrs. Sabbato Speaks At Tri-Hi-Y Meeting Mrs. Frank Sabbato was guest IS Big Success

speaker at a meeting of the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday. She discussed style, poise and make-

At a recent meeting of the council, it was voted that the Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y would not attend the eighth and ninth grade socials.

Simpson and Krausse.

speakers were heard by five of the

Belated motorists who have wait-

ed until the last week to buy their

tags swooped down on the office

of the County Tax Collector en

By noon, they had paid in \$13,

405.29 for new 1958 car plates. All

afternoon, the rush continued with

long rows of citizens waiting their

Tuesday saw a slight decrease

been partially due to the showers

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax

collector, called attention to the

deadline which falls on Tuesday.

April 1-just one week from today

Several thousand passenger cars

and innumerable commercial ve-

hicles are yet to be supplied with

Westbrook Banquet

WESTBROOK-Dr. H. J. Steak-

be the guest speaker at the bas-

ketball banquet to be held here at

7:30 o'clock Saturday night in the

The public is invited to attend.

The banquet is sponsored by the

P-TA annually as a tribute to

The Westbrook girls' team won

its district title. The boys' team

Cub Pack Will Meet

that awards would be presented.

lars electing a governor," he said.

'I don't mean that any one candi-

date spends that much, but that

represents the total expenditure.

perpetuate in office the profession-

al-type politician who has come

of money and it is hard to come

dates for state office are going to

find campaign financing will be a

Herring said finances is one fac-

major problem this year.'

"A situation like that tends to

Parents will furnish the food and

are being asked to bring well-filled

Is Set Saturday

school cafeteria.

coaches and players.

finished as runnerup,

turn to get their tags.

and cloudy weather.

groups who saw the films. Educa-

school seniors exceeded even his highest hopes. He said there were 523 taking part from 11 high Sectional meetings, in which seniors were told and asked questions about 12 major areas of acreports to the president in-

annual Career Day was described

Tuesday as the most successful

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC presi-

dent, said that the results of the

special guidance for area high

steers, lambs and capons would be

figured and announced in a few

He said that in general the show

and the sale turned out as well as

'Career Day'

dicated. He said faculty members thought that the vocational discussions went off better than before. Favorable reaction came also admission | a nominating committee which viduals in occupations, business will report at the organization's and professions who came to tell

> Dr. Hunt said that numbers of the class sponsors came by his effice to express appreciation for wood, Rev. Jack Ware, Dick office to express appreciation for the quality of counselling during The unit's education committee the day. He said that HCJC stupictures have been shown to a tocess of the day by serving as

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Robert Hernandez Coahoma; Buddy Martin, Terminal: Lois Young. 700 E. 15th; Jothe ninth seph Keats Watts, 1502 E. 6th; Seventh graders were Lurae T&P Survey. Kathy Padron, Coahoma; Mave Biffar, James Bowen, Donald ne Anderson, Forsan; M. E. Wiliams, 609 Steakley; Nora Rutledge, 1208 E. 16th; J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan: E. Buckner, 5081/2 Virginia; Sidel Saldivar, 612 NE 9th;

Lula Hair, Coahoma, Dismissals-Jessie Morgan, Box 1307; Bertha Hull, Box 452; Roy Clayton Shaffer, Rt. 1; Thomas Fair, Stanton: Amanda Cramer Monahans: Elesie Ochotorena, 310 Scurry; Linda Amaro, Knott Rt.

in the throng but this may have Apache Guides Choose Officers

Guides met in the Seth Lacy home (teepee) Monday evening and named Fred Kasch (Bald Eagle)

were L. R. Crowell (Gray Eagle); Hunting Bear) wampum bearer. Little braves named were James Wolk, Ray Young, and H. Crowell (Running Deer) tom Younger. tom beater; Mike Stephens (Great Carty (Little Hawk) won the conley, Colorado City dentist and a test and Clayton McCarty (Red man active in civic affairs, will Eagle) told an Indian story. Next

Court Of Honor Set

Court of Honor for troop No. and explorer post No. 1 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Scout Hut on the College Heights campus. A pot luck supper is planned and parents are invited as well as the boys. The units are sponsored by the Rotary Club.

MARKETS

Regular monthly meeting of Cub COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 cents a bale lower to 10 higher at noon today.
May 36.11, July 36.27, October 36.82, WORTH (AP)-Hogs 600; steady; FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; steady; choice 22.00-22.50.
Sheep 5.000; iambs 50 higher: good and choice spring iambs 22.00-24.50; shorn 20.00-21.50; wooled lambs 22.00; wether twos 17.00; ewes 10.00-11.00.
Cattle 1.600; calves 400; strong; good and choice steers 25.00-28.50; commoner 17.00-25.00; fat cows 18.00-22.00; good and choice calves 25.00-28.50; lower grades 15.00-25.00; medium to good stock steer calves 25.00-30.00; heifer calves 28.00 down; stock yearlings 28.00 down.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (F-The stock market deelined in active early trading today.

Bethlehem Steel was off % at 39%.
U. S. Steel off % at 39% international
Telephone up % at 32% and General
Motors unchanged at 35% on 1,500.

Fractional losses were taken by Anaconda, AT&T. Chrysler. Ford. Goodrich,
Sears Roebuck. Standard Oil (New Jersey). Boeing and Eastern Air Lines.
Douglas Aircraft was steady, American
Cyanamid unchanged.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and cool through Wednesday. Occasional rain in extreme south this afternoon and early tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain east of the Pecos this afternoon. No important

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City Fire Dept.

notified of a change in its fire in- rels of oil per hour on a test. surance "key rate," a letter has been received outlining some of the city's fire department deficien-

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, Mayor W. Dabney, and City Manager W. Whitney received letters. In them the State Fire Insurance Commission said it was pegging the city's population at 25,000. One of the deficiencies was having water mains of insufficient size in the mercantile district and no enough fire hydrants in the same area. This need would mean four-cent addition to the rate.

The report also said the fire deparmtent was 13 per cent below the required number of firemen. On the local department, this would mean five more men were

Absence of a ladder truck would cost a two-cent addition to the rate

The commission recommended that the city bring its building code up to date and that a fulltime fire marshal be hired. At the present, the job of building inspector and fire marshal is com-Although the insurance commis-

sion noted these discrepancies, the letter highly complimented the city on its improvements during the past two years. These improvements included addition of two new fire stations, new trucks, a drill tower, and a separate radio

by insurance commission person-The city should be notified north of Gail.

On Jr. High **Honor Roll**

have been named to the honor roll for the past nine weeks period, Thomas E. Ernest, principal, announced Tuesday. Thirty-two were in the seventh Pennsylvanian but found the zone

Bradford, Dale Bullough, Donnie Clanton, Sandra Crawford, Joyce Davidson, Robert Dawes, Beverley Dobbins, Alan Dunn, Michael Gentry, Dale Harris, Kay Hurst, Patrick Hyer, Karon Kee, Michael Kraus, Cinderella Mason, June Merworth, Amado Molina, Nancy Moore, Arlene Nixon, Douglas Nolen, Donnie Parker, Robert Wade, Glenn Whitley, Elizabeth Whitney, Bobby Williams. Judy Williams, Mary Wilson and Rickey Wisener.

Eighth graders were Pat Armstrong, Marianne Bell, Carol Bohannon, Shirley Byrd, Beverly Casey, Carol Clark, Sharon Gary, Linda Grant, Martha Hardy, Jerry Henderson, Katherine Hepner, Pat Hull Jack Ed Irons, Robert Isbell, Joan Jordan, Karon Koger, Other big braves named officers Deane Mansfield, Dorinda Medford, Rene Metcalf, LaJuana Mc-K. B. Stephens (Bright Star), tally Pherson, Betty McWhorter, Judy keeper; Edward E. Brown (Big Pate, John Schwarzenbach, Chapman Smith, Kay Talley, Paul

Ninth graders were Sharen Star), Indian runner. Frank Mc- Agee, Richard Atkins, Rexine Barler, Ilameta Carr, Lynn Clawson, Kay Crownover, Perry Daily, Viola Deanda, Vicki Gebert, Richmeeting is April 7 with K. B. Ste- ard Holman, Anne Homan, Ed-Howard, Roger Hubbard, Michael Huchton, Mickey Kinney, Richard Lovelace, Larry Moore, Jenna McCarty, Jimmy Patterson, Ross Reagan, Gary Walker,

2 Officers Leave For Portland, Ore.

Sheriff Miller Harris, accompanied by A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, left Monday afternoon for Portland, Ore., to take custody of Odell L. Allen. Allen, indicted here in 1956 for

fugitive for two years. He was cal officers were advised of his arrest. Harris left immediately to return the man to Howard County to face trial. Allen had jumped bond, Harris said, after being indicted.

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

CARD OF THANKS ers, flowers, food and the care received from nurses and doctors at Cowper Clinic. Also the DAV and DAVA extended our loved one during his illness and death. Allen Sikes

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKinney

The family of Mrs. Hattie Beck wishes to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereave-

R. V. Beck Mrs. Harmon Smith

Inspectors List Standard's Guffey Well Flows 'Deficiencies' In 15 Barrels Of Oil During Test

Oil flowed Monday from the Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey, in the northeastern part of How-Although the city has not been ard County at the rate of 15 Bar-

Meanwhile, a Dawson wildcat has been abandoned, an offset to a Sterling wildcat has been staked, and salt water developed at a Garza wildcat.

At the Stanotex No. 1 Guffey, in the North Vincent (Canyon) field. the 15-barrel-per-hour flow was gauged through a 1/4-inch choke on a 67-minute drillstem test. The well is two miles north of Vincent.

Borden

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, already completed from the Ellenburger, swabbed the Pennsylvanian zone today. It is in the U Lazy | Howard S field C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&F

Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, in the same field C SE SE, 2-JP-6n, T&P Survey, waited on cement to set surface string at 321 feet. It is 12 miles north of Gail.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter. also in the U Lazy S pool, ran tubing today before continuing tests. Operator swabbed the Elenburger open hole for five hours, barrels of oil per hour. It is 467 from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey in the Lamb (Spraberry) field, deepened to 4,752 feet in lime. It is 16 miles north of Gail Cobb & Dalton No. 1 Dalton

recent inspection of local facilities shale today. It is C NE SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey, and eight miles

to core today at 5,075 feet. It is in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 23-2, T&NO Survey.

Dawson

Cox & Stewart, a Pennsylvanian test in the Jo-Mill field, deepened to 2,542 feet in anhydrite and salt. It is staked 550 from north Eighty-one junior high pupils and 650 from east lines, 6-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Camp No. 1 E. E. Hatchett has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,845 feet. It tried the grade, 28 in the eighth and 21 in barren. Location is 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 25-35-5n,

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter deepened to 6,318 feet in lime, Faulkner, John Fish, Thomas shale, and sand. The 8,600-foot wildcat is 1,980 from north and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey, 10 miles south of Post. Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, 11 miles

south of Post, drilled at 8.314 feet today after taking three tests in the Pennsylvanian. A test from 8,-170-78 feet with tool open two hours oil and 32 barrels of salt water. A straddle-packer test from 8, 049-54 feet, with tool open two hours, produced gas in seven minutes and oil in 75. In 45 minutes it flowed five barrels of oil, and 8,256-76 feet yielded only 90 feet of oil-cut sulphur water. The venture is 660 from north and west

lines, 18-1, Hays Survey.

Shell No. 2-C Slaughter hole in lime at 7,815 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,880 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick. five miles south of Post, took a drillstem test in the Strawn from 8,035-75 feet with tool open three hours. Recovery was 350 feet of salt water-cut mud and 6,675 feet of salt water. On a test from 7. 930-8,005 feet, operator opened tool for three hours and then recovered 300 feet of salt water and drilling mud. Location of the wildcat is 2,310 from north and east lines, 5-2, GH&H Survey.

Humble located the No. 1-B E. A. Hall in the Justiceburg Glorieta) field about four miles east of Justiceburg and will drill to 2,700 feet. It is 410 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 136-5, H&GN Survey.

The Humble No. 12-C Humble Fee is in the same area, 1,900 feet from south and east lines, 136-5, H&GN Survey, about four miles east of Justiceburg. Drilling depth is 2,700 feet. Humble No. 43 Fuller, in the

Dorward field, pumped 130 barrels of 37.1-degree oil and 36 per cent water on a 24-hour potential after fracturing with 10,000 gallons. The well is 2,300 feet from west and 2,319 from south lines, 111-5, H&GN Survey. Total depth is 2,758 feet, and

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Alma Webster for her mother Nannie
Lou Tilley versus Caleb Alonzo Tilley,
suit for non-support.
Bobby Huff versus Dorothy Louise Huff. Bobby Huff versus Dorothy Louise Huff.
suit for divorce.
Esther Marcella Fuqua versus Paul Henry Fuqua. suit for divorce.
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Rameriz, a minor, versus West Texas
Sand and Oravel Co., suit for damages.
WARRANTY DEEDS
J. L. Webb et ux to Jack Daniels et
ux. part of Block 19, College Heights Addition. L. C. Stuteville et ux to Peter S Harmonson, tract in Block 1, Jones Val ley Addition. L. C. Stuteville et ux to Peter S. Harmonson. tract in Block 1, Jones Valley Addition.

Woodrow B. Nelson et ux to Silas T. Chetheam Jr. et ux, Lot 15, Block 3, Avion Village.

W. H. Giliem et ux to Murray Lee Petiy et ux, part of northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

Billie L. Eggleston et ux to Charles W. Fitspatrick et ux, Lot 8, Block 25, College Park Estates.

Gene L. Comba et ux to W. L. Mead et ux. Lot 23, Block 3, Belvue Addition. Billy R. Brooks et ux to W. H. Gillem, part of northeast quarter, Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey, Lottle Bell Newsom to J. C. Pye, one-acre tract out of Tract 7, Block 4, Thorp Subdivision, Section 12, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey, W. E. O'Brien et ux to Ailen R. Hamilton, tract out of northeast quarter of Section 2, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Jack R. Cathey et ux to Worth Peeler, tract out of Section 5, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Clarence Thornton et al to Elmer Clineter Lett 2 and Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Clarence Thornton et al to Elmer Clinton, Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, Jones Valley.

Glasscock

deepened to 1,973 feet in anhydrite and redbeds. It is seven miles southeast of Garden City.

August-Derrick No. 1 Jureck duction was from open hole. pumped 165 barrels of 39.8-degree oil and only one per cent water in finaling in the Spraberry Trend Area. The producer is 660 feet from south and west lines, 13-35-5s, T&P from 7.402-06 feet.

Standard No. 1 Guffey prepared to run logs after taking a drillstem test in the Canvon from 7.rate of 15 barrels per hour. Op- Survey. erator also reversed out 110 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 10 feet of | Sterling water below the sub. Flowing pressure gauged 1,875 - 2,565 pounds. The well is in the North 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca ling City (Clear Fork) field. It Navigation Survey

El Paso No. 1 Barnett deepened to 1,576 feet in anhydrite today. It is a Clear Fork wildcat C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey. Duncan & Eason No.4 Douthitt in the Howard-Glasscock field, The deficiencies were noted in a drilled at 7.230 feet in lime and yielded 53 barrels of oil on final test. Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. Total depth is 1,352 feet, top of

the Yates pay zone is 1,322, and Cobb No. 1 Guilliam prepared it finaled from open hole. Location of the well is 330 from north and east lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey. In the Snyder pool, Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 2-B TXL finaled for a daily potential of 101 the Howard County Junior College barrels of 31-degree oil. It pro- music building and the third sesduced from open hole below 2,575 sion Thursday evening, said Dr. feet. Total depth is 2.880 feet. The W. A. Hunt, district training chair-

vey. Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 15-A Snyder, in the same field, produced 107 barrels of 3.80-degree oil on 24-hour final test after Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans, C fracing with 10,000 gallons. The NW NW, 26-35-4s, T&P Survey, well is 1,650 from south and west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles south of Coahoma. The hole bottoms at 2,895 feet, and top

Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates continued to test the Devonian aft-Survey. The hole extends to 7,543 er drawing 29.78 barrels of oil and feet, with production reached at 106 barrels of water in 24 hours. 7.400 feet. Perforations extend It is 660 from south and west lines, 22-263, Kent CSL Survey.

of the pay zone is 2,555 feet. Pro-

Pan American No. 1 Ross deepened to 11,514 feet in sandy lime. It is 660 from north and west lines, 4-259, Borden CSL Survey, and in the Breedlove field. Pan American No. 2 Nolen, in 465-500 feet. Tool was open 67 min- the same field, drilled at 10,035 utes, and oil flowed through a feet in lime. It is 660 from south 4-inch choke at an estimated and east lines 1-259, Borden CSL

Mid - Basin No. 1-B Hildebrand-Foster is an offset to the Vincent field 2,173 from south and discovery well of the South Steris 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 28-12, SPRR Survey, and three miles southeast of Sterling City. Drilling depth is 1,900

22 Cub Leaders Receive Training

Twenty-two Cub leaders turned out for the first session of a training course Monday evening. Others are urged to turn out for the session at 7:30 p.m. today in

GM, UAW Begin **New Contract Talks**

DETROIT (#) - Negotiators for | were expected to occupy bargain-General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers met here today to open talks on UAW deing 350,000 GM workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther and Louis G. Seaton, GM vice capital before taxes. president in charge of personnel, headed their respective bargaining teams.

auto industry's Big Three to face UAW negotiators this year. The mion will open contract talks with Chrysler Corp. April 1. Three-year pacts with the Big Three all expire around June 1.

ringe benefits.

nd Seaton are regarded as token | cent. nature. Negotiators will be headed throughout the talks by Woodcock and Earl R. Bramblett, GM director of labor relations. seniority and job classifications al when it was made public.

The profit-sharing plan, which

Reuther termed a prime goal of the union this year, calls for disprofits over 10 per cent of net The union estimates that such a

profit-sharing plan last year would have given each hourly rated em-General Motors is the first of the ploye of General Motors an extra

fied what they will seek in a wage increase GM has offered to renew its

present contract with the UAW which gears wages to the cost of Major UAW demands are ex- living and provides an annual inected to be the controversial crease of 6 cents an hour based rofit-sharing plan made public on the theory that the private by Reuther last January, a gen- economy's productivity rises at a eral pay increase and various rate of about 21/2 per cent a year. The union contends the productiv-Appearances today by Reuther ity improvement factor is 3.9 per

The average GM wage rate is \$2.21, exclusive of fringe benefits. JAW Vice President Leonard which the company estimates at 67 cents per hour

Contract provisions covering nounced the profit-sharing propos-

Continental Oil Employes Hold District Meet Here

Continental Oil Co. employes | assistant manager of the Southwere kept abreast of operational developments at a district meeting

Approximately 65 employes of of the Big Spring district were on lager of manufacturing; S. J. Larhand to hear E. W. Webb, Fort son, regional manager of the main-Worth, vice president of productenance department; R. T. Hantion, and several other top regional officials. Among them were G. T. Pier-

son, Fort Worth, manager of the was in charge of the meeting at Southwest rgeion; Roy M. Mayes, the Settles.

west region; J. E. Finley, assistant regional manager of the exploration department: R. R. Crow. regional manager of industrial reson, assistant regional manager of the production department. G. F. Duncan, district superintendent,

311 Runnels

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

COLOR FILM SALE STOCK UP NOW FOR EASTER

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Half Dollar Meal For Two

At Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, senior coeds Pauline Barlow, 22, standing, and Rachel Schmidt, 23, hold fifty cents which is one penny more than the entire cost of a meal they prepared for two consisting of beef stew, dumplings, salad, milk and desert. The meal was prepared in a home-making course during which two girls must eat for nine days on \$10-or less.

Qualifications For Spaceman Described

By STEVE LOWELL

haired Joe Kittinger may be the stops that would be necessary in first American into space. At least space flight. He heads the Air

"If Col. Stapp said tomorrow cal laboratory here. that the system is ready, I would go. I only hope that they get it from Major, won fame last sumready before I get too old to be mer when he rode a balloon 102, considered.'

justly can be called space pio-The others are Col. John Paul

Reds Compliment College In Iowa

LONDON &-Iowa State College of space travel. from the Soviet Union Monday on its 100th birthday.

A message of good wishes was get there, but concede that there sent by V. V. Matshevich, Soviet are more immediate problems to minister of agriculture, Moscow radio reported. He recalled that will be. the college entertained a delegation of Soviet farmers in 1955.

"The Iowa State College of Agriculture, which gave us such a cordial welcome when we were in the U. S. A., is celebrating its and physique. He must have the 100th anniversary," Matshevich's

"My heartfelt good wishes to lems and make the State of Iowa good to us. still more beautiful than it is, It is our hope that the ties of friendship formed in Iowa between the stability and endurance. farmers of our two countries will be the start of a broad exchange, mutual understanding and friendship between the broad farming populations of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R."

Soviet Scientists Visit U.S. Zoo

atomic scientists visited the Brookfield Zoo Sunday-at their request because they said they had heard of it in the Soviet Un-

The scientists asked zoo attendants to see "something that smells very badly." They were shown a skunk. They talked with excite- manual of this city says a policement when they heard the rattle man should not charge a prisoner of an American diamondback rat- with disorderly conduct just be-

The scientists from Moscow Uni- It's one of the experiences of beversity, Victor Spitsyne, I. T. Al- ing a policeman, the manual says. adyev and S. V. Mamikojan, came But if a law-abiding citizen hears to Chicago last week to attend the the swearing, the manual contin-1958 Nuclear Congress

Simons, 35.

Stapp was dubbed the "Fastest Man on Earth" in 1954 when he rode a rocket sled 632 miles an hour to test whether a human ALAMOGORDO, N.M. &-Red- could stand the violent starts and Force missile center's aero-medi-

Lt. Col. Simons, just promoted 000 feet into the air to study up-Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittin- per atmosphere. He is chief of the ratory. Both he and Col. Stapp are

Joe Kittinger, on the other hand is a pilot. He has flown almost every type of plane, and not long before Simons' record-breaker soared 96,000 feet in a balloon a part of the project to try to get some of the preliminary bugs out

at Ames received congratulations All three agree that space is some time away. All three would like to be the first American to solve than who the first spaceman

> What will he be like? Let Col. Stapp describe him: "First, the man chosen must

have a first-class nervous system motivation-be deeply interested in space research. "His background and training

the students and faculty of this must be of a high level. We have splendid school, and may they in had lots of volunteers, but if the the century to come work success- only response we can get from fully on vital agricultural prob- the man is 'duh,' he's not much

The central nervous system should be superior in intelligence,

"His mind must be able to function at intense levels of effort on complex problems for many hours at a time. He must not be easily frightened or emotionally disturbed.

"He should be able to tolerate isolation in solitary flight for long periods. He must have good insight and contact-with-reality-he must be a down-to-earth type not inclined to gaze at the stars in rapture, but, instead, watch the dials.

Tomorrow: Showing the way into space.

Cops Immune?

PHILADELPHIA (A)—The police cause the prisoner swears at him. ues, then it's disorderly conduct.

Parents Notice!

Photographs of children entered in the Big

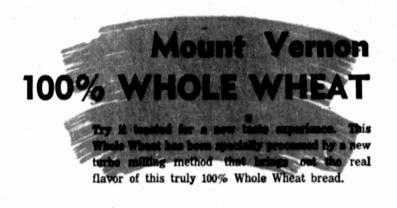
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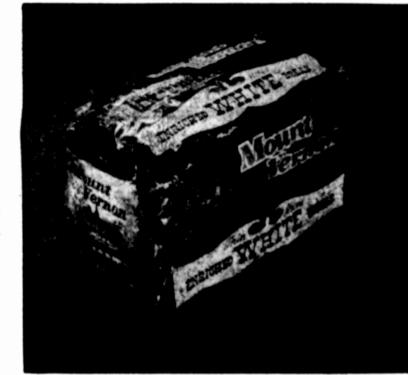
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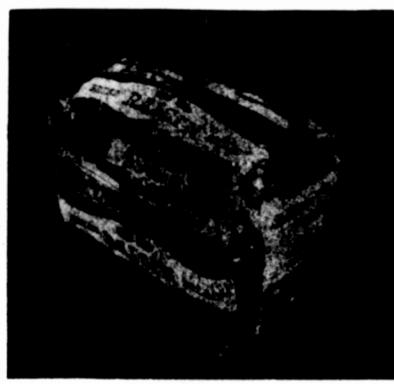
Look now for these new arrivals on your grocer's shelf. There are new taste experiences in store



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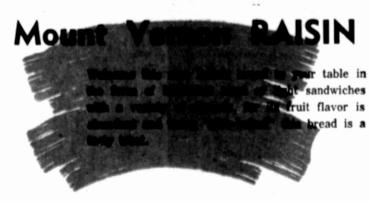








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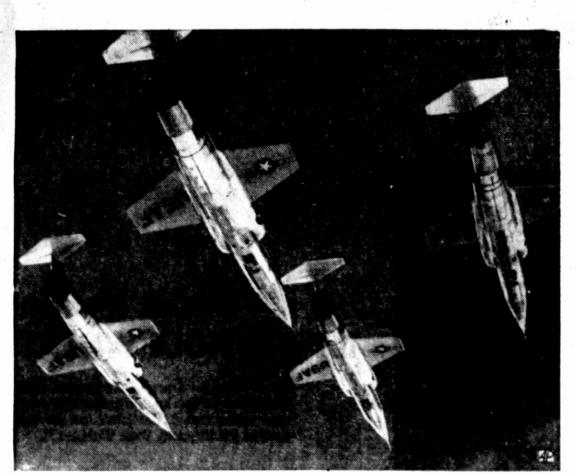
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FLASHING FIGHTERS — Four F-104A Starfighters roar through California sky in formation flight. Air Force officials say jets are capable of flying twice the speed of sound.



HICH DEFENSE — Bolton goalie Ed Hopkinson, left, kicks away ball from leaping Peter Broadbent of Wolverhampton in English football match won by Bolton, 2-1, on home grounds.



PICTURESQUE PATTERN—Steel framework for new structure is outlined against New Mexico sky as work is rushed on expansion of the AEC's Works in South Albuquerque



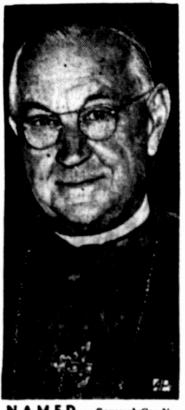
COOL CLEANUP — Boy Scout Dick Chappell. 19, relaxes as barber Richard Gerny shaves off his beard in Buffalo, N.Y. Dick grew beard during 16-month-stay in the Antarctic as a member of U.S. International Geophysical Year expedition.



CANDIDATE — Mrs.
Rudd Brown, 37-year-old
granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, is a Democratic
candidate for Congress from
California. Her grandfather was
three-time Democratic presidential candidate.



HOLIDAY OFFERING — Parisian pastry chef Pierre Franchiolo completes icing a huge decorated egg made of white sugar which he intends to send to Pope Pius XII for Easter.



NAMED — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, 70, Archbishop of Chicago, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as pro-prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith of the Roman Catholic Church.



ON WAY OUT — Soviet soldiers march in farewell parade through Fuerstenwalde, a town east of Berlin, as Russia starts announced withdrawal of 41,000 men from East Germany.



TRUCE CHIEF—Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, 54-year-old Swedish Army officer, is new United Nations truce chief in Palestine. He succeeds Lt. Gen. E. L. M.



MOUNTAIN MAN — Tensing Norgay, conqueror of Mt. Everest, reaches peak of Cima Palon during climb in Italian Alps. He's in Italy to learn to ski prior to taking post as chief instructor at Himalayan Mountaineering Institute in India.



LEAP ON THE LEVEL — Kansas' All-America basketball player Wilt Chamberlain, who also stars in track and field, clears bar in high jump event of a Big Eight meet in Kansas City.

The seven-foot athlete tied for first place by clearing 6 feet, 6% inches.



-SAD SIDELINER — Tears well in the eyes of little Earl Wilfong after his dad, Win, told him he couldn't take part in the pre-game practice of the St. Louis Hawks for a home game. His mother tries to console the heartbicken team mascot.



PROTEST ROCKET SITES — Communist Party members carry banners outside the U.S. Air Force base at Ruislip, Eng., to protest setting up of U.S. rocket sites in Britain.



PAST RECALLED — Secretary of State Dulles holds model of 19th century locomotive presented to him in Washington after he revealed boyhood ambition to be a train engineer.



FORM OF FLATTERY — Chicago White Sox righthander Dick Donovan is the model for five youngsters trying to emulate his mound stance in Tampa, Fla., spring training camp.

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Duane Patton, Bride To Make Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Patton are the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of the discussion on the book, "I the North Side Baptist Church, as Shall Not Want," by Robert marriage Sunday afternoon in the the bridal party stood before an improvised altar of white stock Testimo

E. R. Patton home. The bride is the former Jean and fern.

The bride, who was given in Franklin, daughter of Mr. and marriage by her father, wore a lins. A buffet supper was served Mrs. F. H. Franklin, 823 West 8th; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patton, 1514 Starting and Mrs. E. R. Pa and Mrs. E. R. Patton, 1514 Sta- with white streamers.

Guild Elects New Officers the bridegroom, presided at the register. Serving was done from

New officiers were elected by the Wesleyan Service Guild at Wesley Methodist Church, Monday below the Wesley Methodist Church, Monday below the Wesley Methodist Church, Monday below the Beverly Franklin, sister the Wesley Methodist Church by Beverly Franklin, sister the Wesley Methodist Church with the Wesley Methodist Church wi of the bride, and Shirley Henderwas Mrs. John Appleton. The slate also includes Mrs. Doug Clemens, vice president; Mrs. Joe Kitching, treasurer; and Mrs. School. The bridegroom, a grad-Dub Purser, secretary.

meeting with prayer, and the pro- He is now a sophomore student in Weldon Nuckolls brought the de- Kappa Psi.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Estes, a panel discussion develop- Miss LaFon Hosts ed the salient points of the pro-Kitching, Mrs. H. F. Hodges, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Frank Arnold. Mrs. Purser, Mrs. Appleton, and Mrs John Garrison.

Refreshments were served to 12 by the hostess, Mrs. Purser. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. April 7 at the church parlor, with Mrs. T. A. McGuffey as

For 'Adopted' Girls

Monday was work day for the Kate Morrison Circle of East Trainmen Ladies Fourth Baptist Church, with the group of six meeting at the home of Mrs. L. R. Helms.

The circle has "adopted" a family, and the women spent Monday dresses for two of the little girls in the family

Mrs. H. Reaves opened the ses-



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this sparkling snowflake design, many compliments. No. 179 has 7 at First Church. hot-iron transfer—5 large, 4 small

Send 25c in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for which are scheduled from 9:30 a. study books. She urged that each first-class mailing. MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring be served at the church. by Mrs. A. L. Aulick. The closing Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, vice presi-New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. W. F. Taylor, vice presi-dent, presided for the business McClure. New York 18, N. Y.

Pink, White Bridal Tea Honors Janie Griffin In Lewis Home

a bridal tea given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Lewis. bert, Beth Ennis and Shirley Lee. For the part Miss Griffin, daughter of Mr. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nootbaar of Posen, Ill.

Mrs. Lewis and another hostess, Bee Hickman, greeted guests and presented Miss Griffin and her mother.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Jack S. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Meek, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. James Perdue, Mrs. Delbert Lee and Mrs. T. Willard Neel. Guests were registered by Betty

Fisher Circle Has Joint Meeting With Mt. Bethel WMU

Members of the Baptist Temple Fisher Circle were guests at a ing dates for card games, lunchstudy.

The president of the hostess cir- tend. cle, Mrs. Robert Kuykendall, introduced the program, which began with a song led by Mrs. Oliver

"Take Time to Be Holy" was sung by Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the visiting circle, with dinner. Mr. Parnell is leading the study given by Mrs. Monroe Gafford, also a guest. She based

Testimonials followed and were meaning to the "Rockhounds" at brought to a close by the Mount Marietta College here. A geology Bethel pastor, the Rev. C. D. Col-

Don't Let Overgrown Single ring vows were read by pale blue sack suit, attended as Shrubs, Evergreens bridesmaid. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. J. C. Prevo

How old is an old shrub or At the reception following the ceremony, Joyce Patton, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the register. Service Patton is the properties of the prop It is too old when it has outgrown its place in the general landscape, and should be rea table laid in an ecru lace cloth

and decorated with white stock. A moved, maintenance, cross off a number of years from the 20.

Shrub usefulness has been dejunior year in Big Spring High fined as the period in which the uate of BSHS, attended Howard plant can be maintained attrac-Mrs. B. E. Reagan opened the County Junior College last year. tively in scale with the area and adjacent structures, such as "Our Heritage" was in Texas Tech, where he is a math house and garage. In effect, outcharge of Mrs. Bill Estes. Mrs. major and is a member of Kappa doors decor is as perishable as indoor decorations

Despite popular opinion, the woody shrub or evergreen does not last indefinitely. And, while gram. Participants were Mrs. Baptist YWA Group rejuvenating the oversized planting in g is possible in theory, it is most rejuvenating the oversized plant-Kay LaFon was hostess for the difficult to accomplish. Best bet to Melvina Roberts YWA of the Bap- help the landscaping is to replace tist Temple Monday evening, when outmoded shrubbery with more a program on the "Open Door of youthful and decorative stock. Faith" was presented. Sandra Tal- To get the most mileage out o

ley opened the meeting with a existing decorative plantings, they must be kept within bounds by The group planned a tour strategic pruning. Spring flower through the Big Spring State Hos- ing species should be pruned soon pital for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. after maximum blooming. Fall Maudene Bennett, 701 Settles, was blooming types generally can be Circle Makes Dresses announced as the hostess for the pruned any time in the dormand next meeting. Refreshments were season.

Feted At Dinner

Merlene McDonald, attired in a

son, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Patton was in her

served as best man.

The home of Mrs. W. C. Moore was the scene of a spaghetti dinin cutting out and making Easter ner for the Trainmen Ladies, Monday night. Mrs. C. W. Kesterson was cohostess for the affair.

Food was served buffet style from a table covered with an ecru linen cutwork cloth and centered with spring flowers. Mixed bouquets decorated the entertainnent rooms. Mrs. Albert Smith

worded the invocation. S. V. Jordan, councilman, joined he 26 members for the informal

tudy From Mark Continued By WSCS Mrs. W. A. Laswell continued the study series on the Book of

WSCS, Monday afternoon at the The devotion was given by Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Olney Thurman as they were seated around the worship center. It featured an open Bible beside which stood a lighted candle and a pic-

Mark for the Park Methodist

The call to worship was voiced by Mrs. J. B. Hollis as the eight

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Solomon of Seminole are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy June, to William Thomas Drake. Drake, 611 Holbert. The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church in Seminole on

To Wed

First Baptist WMS To Join Midland Workshop

A large delegation from the meeting Monday. Names on the First Baptist WMS will go to Mid- calendar of prayer were read by land April 7 to attend the District Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and Mrs. D. WMU workshop to be held at the at the business session. In view from Dan. 6:18-28. of the out-of-town meeting, Dr.

worked in cross-stitch and gay study and there will be no as- that 11 new members had been colors, and you're sure to win sembly of the WMS here on April added to the roster It was pointed out that a state worker will be in charge of all Mrs. G. G. Morehead, and Mrs.

Send to m. to 2:15 p. m. Luncheon will woman read "God's World Plan"

First Baptist Church. Details J. Thompson brought the meditawere announced Monday morning tion, "The Lord of the Lions", The group heard quarterly re-Embroider a luncheon set with P. D. O'Brien will meet with the ports from the committee chairwomen next Monday for the Bible men. Mrs. Taylor announced

A resume of activities in community missions was presented by

Former residents, MR. AND

were here Sunday and visited with

friends including Mr. and Mrs.

Omar Jones. Other guests of the

Back home again after living in

MR, AND MRS. PREACH MAR-

see another granddaughter - Pa-

stayed in Borger for a longer visit

MRS, J. GORDON BRISTOW,

director of the Texas Garden

the morning program Wednesday at the sixth annual Garden Club

Clinic sponsored by Tech's horti-

For the party, Miss Griffin chose A white organdy cloth, with full a pink cotton, fashioned in a boufand Mrs. Garner McAdams, is to floor length skirt covered the ta- fant style, with a bodice of lace be married April 4 to Paul Walter ble, which was decorated in pink embroidery. Her shoes were pink Nootbaar in the First Christian and white, chosen colors of the and she wore crystal jewelry. The Church. The prospective bride-bride-elect. A white ruffled heart honoree and her mother wore corformed a background for an arrangement of pink carnations and ed to them by the hostesses.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Feelers will be put out Thursday | mechanic on the motor truck at the Cosden Country Club for division from El Paso to Abilene. women members who are interested in organizing a program that will enable them to enjoy more fully the facilities offered at the MRS. JACK HAYNES of Odessa.

Tentative committee is composed of MRS. BILL DAVIS, MRS. ROB-ERT SATTERWHITE and MRS. COMMODORE RYAN. They have Joneses last week were her brothcalled a meeting for 1:30 p.m. er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plans will be discussed concern- Taylor of Sulphur Springs. meeting of the Mount Bethel eons and other social activities. WMU Monday evening at the Arrangements for the women us- Austin several months are MR church. The group joined for Bible ing the driving range and putting AND MRS. BILL GAGE and course will also be discussed. All BILLY. They have moved into women members are urged to at- their home at 1515 Tucson.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. SNOW TIN went to Borger on Sunday to spent the weekend in Ropesville gan with a song led by Mrs. Oliver Reed. Mrs. Jacobs read the Scripture passages.

Scripture passages.

Spent the weekend in Ropestine see another granddaughter—Passee another grandaughter—Passee another granddaughter—Passee another granddaughter another granddaughter another nell, Mr. Parnell and their daughter, Peggy, of Monahans, were here Friday night for the T&P

Rocks But No Roll

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DeMOLAY MOTHERS

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Luau For OWC Board

A Hawaiian luau was the motif for the party given recently by Mrs. Kendall S. Clement for outgoing members of the Officers' Wives' Club executive board. Decorations for the party included sea shells and grass mats, fish nets and paper lanterns, Hawaiian shirts, robes and leis. Even the punch bowl at the head table, pictured above, assumed a festive air with a gardenia, in lieu of a lotus blossom, floating on the surface. Left to right are Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Wilson A. Nixon.

Weekend In Midland DAV Group Clubs for the southern zone, is on weekend in Midland as the guest of Mrs. Ike Redell.

Elbow Clubs To Meet Vets' Party

culture and park management de-The Elbow 4-H Club Girls will partment. Around 250 men and women are expected for this con- give a demonstration for the memference, which ties in with the 12th annual meeting of District No. 1 Wednesday at 2 p.m. The two

RESERVATIONS DUE FOR BYKOTA CLASS BREAKFAST

Reservation deadline for the Bykota Sunday School Class Pre-Easter Breakfast has been set for Friday noon. The affair is an annual event, held by members of the First

Baptist class on the Sunday before Easter and serves as a reunion for members and former members. All are invited to attend the breakfast, along with friends of the group Scheduled for the Settles Hotel Sunday morning at 8:15, the

breakfast will be followed by attendance at the First Baptist Church, where the class and guests will sit as a body. Tickets are priced at \$1.25, and reservations may be made by calling Mary Cantrell, AM 4-4191

To Sponsor

Final arrangements were made Monday evening at the meeting of the DAV Auxiliary for the party at the VA Hospital, which will be given this evening. Tony Starr and his band will furnish the music, and bingo games will

be played. The auxiliary also discussed plans for attending the convention of Region One, slated for

Abilene on April 12-13. For a means of replenishing the treasury, the women plan to sponsor the piano team of D'Arcy and James as a benefit. The place and date are to be announced later.

Seven attended the meeting held in the DAV Hall. The next session is set for April 14.

Presbyterian Women Have Bible Study

Excerpts from the book currently studied by the First Presbyterian Women of the Church were read and discussed Monday afternoon at their meeting at the

Speaker was Dr. Sherwood Reisner of Kingsville, who is conducting the series of pre-Easter meetings this week. He selected chapters from the book, "Meet Dr. Luke," and brought a message on Luke and the Gentiles.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle, chairman of spiritual growth, was in charge of the program, and she introduced the speaker.

Twenty-one were present.

Women of the Church served as hostesses Sunday evening at the end of the worship service for a reception introducing Mrs. C. E. McStravick, secretary of religious education, and Dr. Reisner.

In charge of the party arrange-

ments were Mrs. Olen Puckett and

Mrs. Lucian Jones. About 75 at-

Fire Ma'ams Collect Basket For Needy

An Easter basket of food was collected for a needy family when the Fire Ma'ams met recently at the home of Mrs. Riley Knight-

step. Mrs. S. E. Lewis was cohostess. The group also brought clothing for the fashion shop at the State Hospital. Mrs. Donald Barber and

Mrs. Lewis form the committee to handle these projects. With Matt. 25:31 as her text,

Mrs. Sam Smith brought the devotion on "How much do we care?" Mrs. H. V. Crocker voiced the prayer.

Following the games directed by Mrs. Edison Taylor, refreshments were served to 12.

Popularity Grows

Floribunda roses have increased steadily in popularity since their introduction a little more than ten years ago. Of this year's three All-America award winners, two, Fusilier and Gold Cup, are in the floribunda class.

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MONTEREY-STEER GO IS SET BACK A DAY

The exhibition baseball game ever. Wilson Bell followed in the between Lubbock Monterey and same inning with a two-baser. Big Spring, which was to have been played this afternoon here. has been moved back to 4 p.m. Wednesday, due to wet grounds.

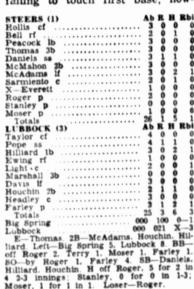
Poly of Fort Worth moved in proved to be the winning run. here Friday to begin a three-game

Harry Mullins, the Poly coach, informed Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring by phone this morning that Poly had won both its starts to date. The Parrots beat Brewer of Fort Worth, 5-3; and Lake Worth, 4-2.

LUBBOCK (SC) - The Tom S. Lubbock Westerners came from behind to topple the Big Spring Steers, 3-1, in a practice baseball tilt here Monday afternoon. Big Spring, which brought a 3-1 won-lost record to town, led, 1-0, going into the fifth but the Westerners struck for two tallies in that canto on singles by pitcher Mike Farley and Ted Pope, a double by Darwin Hilliard and successive walks to George Ewing and Burl Light.

The Westerners added an insurance tally in the sixth when Bill Houchin walked to start the round, stole second and rode home on Farley's second hit of the game. Big Spring got its tally when Preston Daniels singled in the third, pilfered second and counted

on Bobby McAdams' one-baser. The Steers were deprived of a possible run in the fifth when Billy Roger hit what would have been a cinch double. He was called out for failing to touch first base, how-



Baylor May Turn Pro Next Year

WASHINGTON (P) - Elgin Baylor, Seattle's sizzling shooter, may pass up a final year of college basketball to join the professional

The West Coast All America said he hasn't made up his mind but will announce his decision by

next Monday.

He said he is considering joining the pros because of "personal reasons." He declined to elaborate. The 22-year-old junior is here on a visit to his parents.

Baylor's height, agility and scor-ing ability have made him one of the finest players in Far West history. He led Seattle into Saturday's NCAA finals at Louisville. Ky., after pacing the Chieftains with more than 800 points in regular season play.

Kentucky beat Seattle 84-72 for the championship, but Baylor was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The 6-foot-6 star hasn't been

drafted by the pros. However, it's a virtual cinch he'll be tapped when the professional draft is held next month despite having another year of collegiate eligibility. Bay lor will be the subject to the draft because he put in a year at the College of Idaho before transferring to Seattle.

Barbara McIntire Pinehurst Winner

PINEHURST, N.C. A-The 1-up victory of Mrs. Philip Cudone over Barbara McIntire in the finals of the North and South Amateur golf tournament yesterday demonstrated there's more to the game than prowess off the tee.

Only once, on the short ninth, did Mrs. Cudone, the medalist from West Caldwell, N.J., drive a tee shot that entitled her to hit her second shot after the defending champion from Lake Park,

Asked if being outdriven con tinually, sometimes by 30 yards or more, bothered her, the Jersey woman said, "Actually, not very much. As a matter of fact, I like to hit to the green first."

The match was decided when Barbara three-putted the 15th and 16th greens, missing from about 18 inches on the latter, to drop one down. She couldn't catch up as each finished 3-5 to leave the margin at one hole in favor of Mrs. Cudone.

Pearson To Baylor

WACO (P)-Claude Pearson, an all-state end from Treadwell High, Memphis, Tenn., said yesterday he will enroll at Baylor next fall.

FIGHTERS' TAPE

CHICAGO (AP)—Tale of the tape for the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson middle-weight title fight Tuesday night in the Chicago Stadium: ROBINSON BASILIO

Roger, the first of three Steers to see mound action, was charged and a hit. with the loss. The score was tied when he exited in the fifth but

fifth for Big Spring and gave up one run on a walk, a stolen base

Smith Team Is Early Favorite

In Cage Meet

evening,

A wide-open scrap for first place in the YMCA Invitational

basketball tournament, which gets

under way in the HCJC Gym this

E. C. Smith Construction Com-

pany of Big Spring appears to

be the favorite in one bracke

but any one of four teams could

Smith's team, which includes Capt. Gilpin and V. R. Barn-

house, among other players, doesn't see action until Wednes-

day at 7 p. m., at which time it plays Sivalls Tank Company of

Odessa, a darkhouse entry.
Gilpin is a former captain of

the West Point cage team. Barn-

house, one-time Oklahoma A & M

Spring at 10 p. m.

the YMCA building fund.

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first three teams in the meet will

KANSAS CITY & Pancho Gon-

zales last night took the lead from

Lew Hoad in their 100-match se-

ries for the world professional

tennis championship for the first

time since the tour started in Aus-

The Los Angeles veteran defeat-

ed Hoad, of Australia, 6-4, 14-12.

It was Gonzales' fourth straight

victory. He leads 22 matches to

AUSTIN (P-Twenty-nine hits

and six errors let in 29 runs as

Texas beat Minnesota 16-13 yester-

CAGE RESULTS

2-AAAA volleyball play without the

loss of a game by toppling Abi-lene, 53-8, here Monday night.

lene April 25-26.

catching 100 or 125 games.

"The Yankees will have a Tiger

behind New York and only 11/2

Tighe talks about "potential"

and points to new men like Mar-

tin, Hegan, Gus Zernial and Lou

Skizas when he says, "We think

The manager has reason to ex-

pect improved performances from Frank Lary, Billy Hoeft, Charlie Maxwell, Al Kline and Kuenn.

Lary slipped from a 21-13 record to 11-16 and Hoeft from 20-14 to

9-11. Maxwell dropped off 50 points

to .276 and Kuenn fell 55 points

to .277. Although Kaline led the

club at .295 he has lost 45 points

over a two-year span since he won

the batting title with .340 in 1955.

Trades since the close of the

we have helped ourselves."

where they belonged.

Steerettes Again Sew Up

Conference Championship

Anna Smith's team now be- Smith gave her reserves a good

to the State meet at H-SU in Abi- Here's the way the conference

Switch Of Martin, Kuenn

Working Out, Says Tighe

LAKELAND, Fla. @ - It is | season brought Martin, Zernial,

spring again in Tigertown where Skizas, Tim Thompson, Tom Mor-

pennants bloom each March, Man- gan and Maury McDermott from

ager Jack Tighe says the "big Kansas City, Hegan and Hank switch" of Billy Martin and Har- Aguirre from Cleveland, Gail Har-

vey Kuenn is working out. Even ris from San Francisco, Bill Tay-37-year-old Jim Hegan talks of lor from Minneapolis and Jim

by the tail this summer," reports about beating the Yankees and one loyal Detroit subject. "The Tigers will be lucky to finish looking back. "The Yankees only

fourth," claims one cynical ob- beat us 12-10 but we lost 14 of 22

Just for the record, the Tigers | whipped 19 out of 22. That doesn't

games out of sixth place. Fourth battle New York and then get

in batting, fourth in pitching with slugged by some second division

many key men in subpar seasons. club. This time we're not going they probably ended up right to concentrate on New York but

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on everybody."

finished fourth last year, 20 games figure to happen again.

teams finished:

comes eligible to play in the Re- workout in the last half.

there would send the locals back won-lost record.

The Steerettes wind up regular season play against the HCJC BIG SPRING

Jayhawk Queens at 7:30 o'clock San Angelo here Thursday evening in Steer Abilene

Texas Wins, 16-13

Gonzales Finally

Goes Into Lead

reach the finals in the other.

appears certain

Farley and Hilliard each had two hits for the Westerners while his successor walked in what McAdams led Big Spring with a brace of safeties.



North Texas Speedster

Bobby Singleton (above), who will represent North Texas State College in the April 5 Relays here, is a hurdler and relays runner who formerly competed for Victoria Junior College. The 130pounder's home is in Galena Park. He's run the low hurdles in



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

LEO WARD, traveling secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals

"When Frank Lane traded Schoendienst to the Giants, Red took it pretty hard. Enos Slaughter cried when the Cards traded him to the Yanks, but Slaughter cries easily. Schoendienst harbored his bitterness. Well, Red happened to be sitting on a tall fourlegged stool in a hotel after the announcement when I walked into the room. He said to me, You know, Lee, some day that so-and-so is going to wind up trading himself. I'll make book on it.' Doggone if Red's prediction didn't come true last fall when Lane traded himself as general manager of the Cards to general manager of

NEAL O'HARA: "A golf ball leaves the head of a club at about the same speed with which a golfer leaves the

LEFTY O'DOUL, the former National league bat-"I was getting \$8,500 a year with the Phillies in 1929. When I won the National League batting

championship with .398 average, they gave me a raise of \$1,000 and said I was very lucky. I was. I won the league batting title again in 1932 and my salary was cut. I was making \$11,000 and in 1933 I got a thousand less. What could I do? They were selling red apples on street corners.

matter—the faculty."



BOB BROWNE, representative from Illinois on the Big Ten ath "Most of the voices raised against the Big Ten aid plan for athletes based on need don't belong to people who can vote on the

MRS. BILLY CONSOLO, wife of the Boston Red Sox infielder, is suing for divorce:

"He seems to love his parents more than me."

GABE PAUL, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds: "The man who says minor league baseball is dead is the same man who said the record player was gone when radio was invented. He's the same guy who said newspapers were dead when radio sets spread to every home—who said radio was dead when television was invented. What is his batting average to date? Zero.

There are more record players being sold today than ever before. Radios boomed after TV came in. And newspapers are selling DAVE LIDDICK, tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers: "You're hit as hard on every play by the pros as you might be on only one play in college. It's hard to stay in shape as a pro. Mostly you stand around in practice after the season starts, just

walking through plays and defensive situations.' TERRY BRENNAN, Notre Dame football coach: "Coaching is a young man's game. There are some exceptions

like Red Blaik of Army and Buck Shaw. People think I'm cool and calm during a game. It's all an act. I'm all churned up. It takes about three days after a game is over before I'm fit to live

BOBBY BRAGAN, manager of the Cleveland Indians: "Why don't I drink? When I was a little kid, one of nine children, my older sisted dated a fellow who was always getting a little liquored up by the time he brought her home. This fellow's idea of a joke was to get a bucket of cold water, take the covers off the younger children sleeping, and pour. I figured anything'd make a man do that, I didn't want no part of."

HAP GLAUDI, New Orleans writer: "Admittedly, I'm no seasoned analyst of this golf business. And not particularly smitten with it because it is the wonderful world of sport's worst spectator offering. And the customers view it under the worst imaginable conditions. Also, playing the role of a newsman at these affairs isn't appealing to we ink-stained wretches. The newspapers give their readers the finest coverage, far superior to other mediums. But the officials like those in the New Orleans Open cater to the radio broadcasters and television commentators. simply because there is more personal glory attached. Yet we guys urge the people to attend and the other mediums are actually perBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Mar. 25, 1958 7-A

\$730,000 Take Is Expected In Bout

CHICAGO (A) - After a week of rather unusual prefight shenanigans, crowding Carmen Basilio risks the role of darkhorse today in the his middleweight title against aging but still artistic Sugar Ray Robinson tonight in Chicago Stadium. The rematch, six months after the 30-year-old Basilio gained a split 15-round decision over Robinson tournament. New York, will be on closed circuit television in 33 states with the Chicago area blacked out and on radio nationally (CBS) with Chicago cut in on the broadcast. Fight time is 10 p.m., CST.

NO TAKERS

British Opponent For Champ Sought

star, recently was named to the Worldwide Air Force all-star LONDON (4)-A puzzled pair of by heavyweights Cleveland Wilboxing chiefs gave serious thought liams of Houston, Tex., and Dick today to running a want ad in Lon- Richardson.

Tonight's games send White Well Service team of Monahans don and New York newspapers: against Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring at 7 o'clock, the Ace Builders of San Angelo against Robin ish heavyweight to fight champion son Drilling Company of Mona-Floyd Patterson in London late hans at 8:30 p. m., and A & J June. Salary good. Working hours Electric Company of Midland over before you know it. Prospects against Elliott Drug of Big vene, Cambridge Circus, London.' If Promoter Levene and Cus One championship round

D'Amato, who manages the af- land are purely secondary for Patone consolation round game takes fairs of Patterson, can turn up terson place Wednesday night. Finals are on tap for 9 p. m. Saturday. someone to meet the champion the fight will come off either the If the tournament shows any profit, it will be turned over to last week in June or the first week in July. Entry fee is \$20 per team. The

The arena will be one of the largest in the world-100,000-seat Wembley Stadium in the London "There's only two things wrong

said D'Amato today from the deep cushions of an aristocratic London hostelery. "We can't find a boy to fight Patterson.

"The London Executors of Public Laws won't let us sell but 75,000 to 85,000 seats at Wembley. "The place is out of doors but they said something about fire

Just so as not to get completely out of condition for the June bout of condition for the June bout the Datterson trots twice champion Patterson trots twice around Hyde Park early every morning, seldom breaking his stride except to stop and let the members of the canter crowd finals of the American Business through as they ride their horses Club Relays April 4-5 remained in Rotten Row.

Every afternoon champion Patterson drops by a small gymnasium and Promoter Levene's Cambridge Circus office.

He goes five or six fast rounds with his friend and traveling com-panion, sparmate Dusty Rhodes. Tonight, Patterson and Rhodes add to the routine and give a three-round exhibition at Empress Hall during a fight card topped

The locals led Abilene, 33-2, at

half time last night and Coach

Greengras's from Sacramento.

"Maybe we worried too much

to Kansas City, a club the Yanks

"We would get all keyed up to

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Neither is considered championfights to Americans. Williams is ranked somewhere out in left field call or write Promoter Harry Le- among American heavyweights. The exhibition tonight and a couple others in the north of Eng-

> "We came over to try and get a fight," Patterson said. "Nothing so far, though."

D'Amato was asked about Willie Pastrano, Eddie Machen and Roy Harris as opposition for the

"Pastrano and Machen took part in an International Boxing chloroform in Basilio's cut lotion Club attempt to block Patterson out of a title fight. They forfeited their chances to fight Patterson then and I don't plan for them to

'As for Harris, no comment."

Tickets Still

tickets for the Saturday afternoon available late yesterday, Bill

Quimby of the Chamber of Commerce announced. That agency is in charge ducat sales.

Of the 579 — 489 are placed in other cities. Quimby said only 75 of the 1,040

sent to Abilene remain unsold. Of the 208 Colorado City asked for, 193 had passed to the hand of the

Midland has sold all 50 of its allotment while Webb AFB reports all of its 82 tickets are gone. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, remain available at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store, Lee Hanson's Men's Store, HCJC and the Cham-The red-hot Big Spring High Gym. The high school girls now School Steerettes finished District have a 23-2 won-lost record. ber of Commerce office.

PARLEY SET **TONIGHT**

gional tournament at Texas Tech in Lubbock April 10-11-12. A win 39-15. The Bees now have an 8-3 Supporters of the Teen-Age baseball program here are being urged to gather at the new Police Building at 7:30 o'clock this evening to discuss plans for the approaching

> Some important decisions are to be made at the conclave this evening, if enough people will rally to the cause. Workouts of the Teen-Age teams are due to start next month but much remains to be done before that time.

the fourth time. He never has been beaten twice by the same fighter. ing in the past, Basilio has found

Robinson first won the title in ratic first half and routed Cincinthe big West Side arnea, successfully defended it there and twice for a 79-73 triumph over Amarillo, recaptured it there. Basilio lost to Chuck Davey,

Billy Graham and Johnny Sax-Robinson's record: 140 wins, 6 ond half thrust. Teammate Frank

defeats, 2 draws. He won 91 of Glenn contributed 16 points. his fights by knockouts. Basilio's record: won 52; lost 7;

draws, 25 wins by knockouts. The gate is expected to be about \$400,000. TV proceeds will be about \$300,000 and radio \$30,000. Basilio and Robinson will each receive 30 per cent slices of everything. The champion remaine da solid 8-5 betting choice.

Different reports on the odds. George Gainford's charges of halftime. in the last bout, Robinson's indecision on what gym to use in workouts, Sugar Ray's reported the rest period and quickly pulled denied weight battle, Basilio's cocoon-like retreat from the public in training — all these have added up to considerable tomfoolery for a fight of this stature.

CHICAGO (AP)—Facts and figures of the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson mid-dleweight title fight in the Chicago Stadi-um Tuesday night. Title at stake—World's middleweight Tille at stake—World's middleweight championships.
Principals—Champion Carmen Basilio. Chittenango, N.Y., challenger Sugar Ray Robinson. New York. Place—Chicago Stadium.

Time—11 p.m. EST.
Television—Theater TV. (Chicago and
100 mile radius blacked out).
Radio—CBS.
TV proceeds—2275.000 guaranteed. About
\$300.000 expected.
Radio proceeds—430.000.
Gate—About \$400.000.
Attendance—About 15.000.
Purses—Basilio 30 per cent and Robinson 30 per cent of everything.
Sesting capacity—13.400.
Scoring—Referee and two judges. fivepoint maximum per round.

Reigel, Mates **Are Favorites** In AAU Meet

DENVER A-Lanky Bill Reigel and his Lake Charles, La., teammates found themselves cast in 1958 National AAU basketball

With Reigel's soft, left-handed push shots accounting for 25 points the Louisianans turned in the most Robinson, 37, will be attempting impressive performance in last to regain the 160-pound crown for night's opening session by mauling Milwaukee 77-58.

Reigel, the nation's leading colbeaten twice by the same fighter. lege scorer two years ago as a Whereas the Harlem Dandy has McNeese State College star, came found Chicago Stadium to his lik- up with the finest individual performance of the first three games. In other games, Los Angeles pulled itself together after an er-

nati 75-56, and Brownstown, Ind.,

surged ahead in the second half Reigel was superb. After Milwaukee rolled out front 5-0, Reigel cut loose. He scored six of Lake ton in the only fights he has had Charles' first nine points that in Chicago and has claimed unfair made the score 9-6. At one point, milkman, has lost his last three decisions in all but the Graham he collected 12 of 14 points made by Lake Charles in an early sec-

> James Carter, ex-Wisconsin player, and Warren Cartier, former North Carolina State ace. kept Milwaukee from suffering a worse beating with 16 and 15

points, respectively. Los Angeles and Cincinnati exchanged halves being hot and cold. The Californians, once trailing by nine points, went on a late first half point-producing spree and pulled up even at 35-35 at

Brownstown, deadlocked 34-34 at halftime, bolstered its rebounding and improved on its shooting after away from Amarillo. Ex-Butler University ace Ted Gusick engineered the Brownstown surge and hit for 22 points. Amarillo's Roy Young, formerly of Wayland Col-lege in Texas, grabbed point-making honors with 23.

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By The Associated Press
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illwaukee vs. Boston at Sarasota,
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Indonesia's **Army Nearing Rebel Center**

Indonesian army claimed today to about 125 miles. The immediate miles of the Sumatran rebel cen-

An army spokesman said Ja-

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In 21 Years

karta troops driving southward from the U.S. oil fields at Pakanbaru, clashed Saturday with rebel forces at a point apparently close to Muaralembu on the Njinji

Muaralembu is 87 miles across a rugged jungled mountain range from the Indian Ocean port of Pa-JAKARTA, Indonesia (P-The dang. By meandering road it is The immediate objective of the Jakarta forces appeared to be

Sungailangsat and Sungaidareh, two towns on Sumatra's main north-south highway. South Sumatra is uncommitted in the civil war but it is believed in Jakarta that supplies have been moving up the highway to the rebels. Sungaidareh is about 80 miles west of Rengat, the center of oilfields operated by the U.S. Stand-



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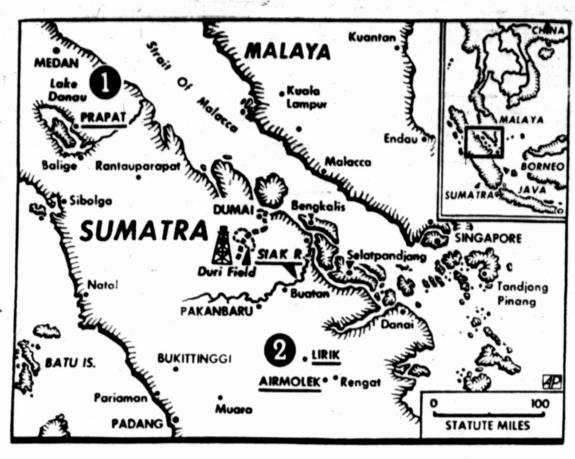
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Sumatra Towns Taken

Map locates Prapat (1) in North Sumatra which was reported to be firmly in government hands. It is one of the last reported rebel holdings in the area. Government commandos reportedly seized the

Loyalists Check Spread Of Revolt

MEDAN. Sumatra 49 - Central recaptured by the loyalists.

The rebels threaten to counter- still tied up at Medan. attack, but they face a tough road | For the rebels, any civil war back to Medan.

to be to extend guerrilla action which could tie up Jakarta forces paign to force changes in the cenin a long, costly action. Those are conclusions reached

back and forth across "battle" lines three times. Both sides apparently have been artillery

disappointed by developments in The loyalist commander said, Medan, which went over to the however, he did not plan to move rebels nine days ago after the southward into pro-rebel Tapanuli town garrison mutinied, then was province at this time.

government troops fanning out The outbreak in Medan cost from this North Sumatra town ap- Jakarta money, time and troops pear to have checked the spread which could have been used to inof Indonesia's civil war in North vade rebel hotbeds in Central Sumatra. Many of the loyalists are

was better than none, but they had Their initial advantage lost, the hoped to take over all North Suinsurgents' best hope now seems matra. It would have been a tremendous advantage in their camtral government.

As the situation now stands, after a four-day trip - by bus, the front lines extend beyond the car, speedboat and foot - from resort town of Prapat on Lake the rebel capital of Bukittinggi Toba south of Medan. The loyalists took over that rebel stronghold last week and moved in with



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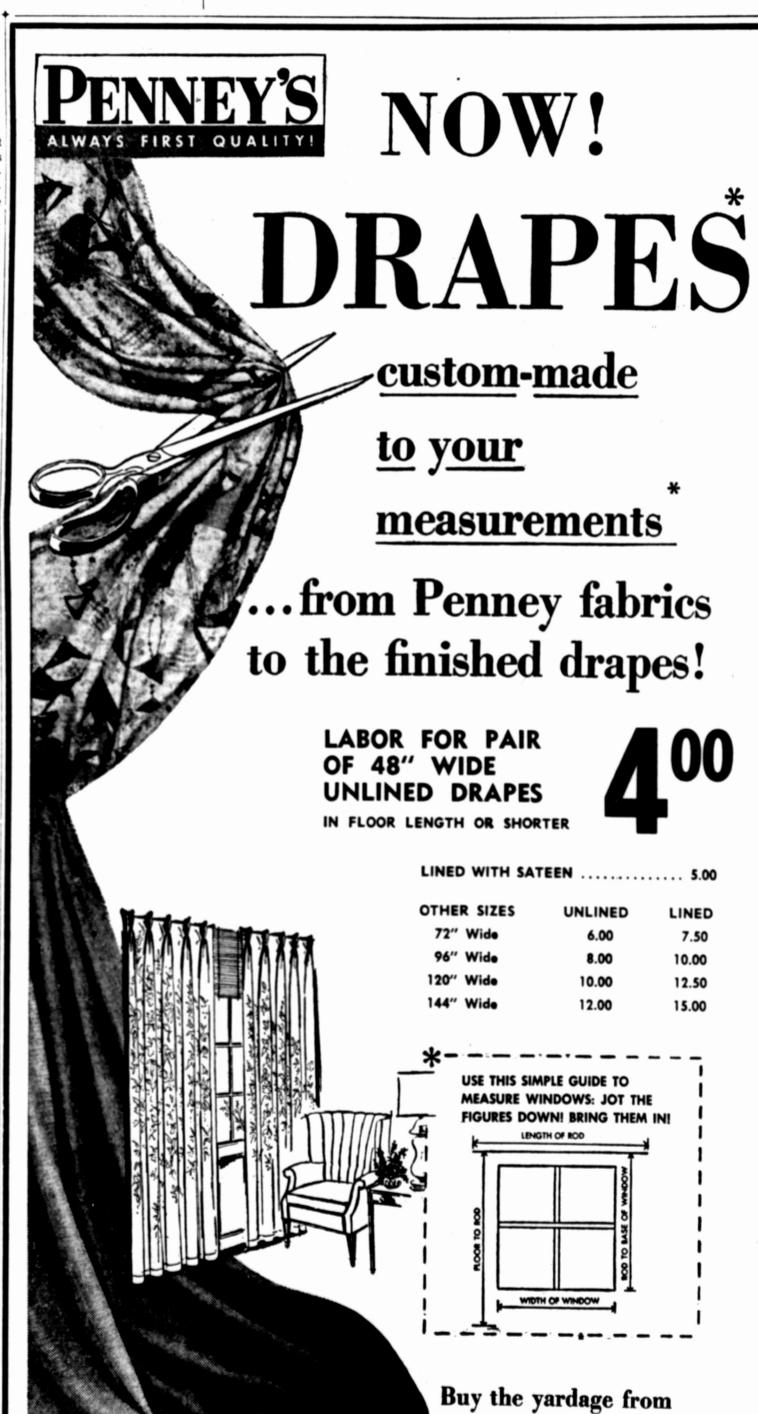
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as its commander. Returning to

Myers was named vice command-

In March, 1952, the general was

named commander in chief, Unit-

ed States Northeast Command,

and commanding general, North-

east Air Command, with his head-

Training Command in July, 1954,

uarters were transferred from

With Gen. Myers at Randolph is

his wife, Mrs. Fanabel Hull My-

ers, a native of Carthage, Tex.

Gen. and Mrs. Myers have one

The retiring ATC commander is

tary career he has been awarded

the Legion of Merit with one Oak

Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Med-

student at Rice Institute.

Scott to Randolph last summer.



Farewell To An Aide

Percival Brundage, who resigned as director of the budget, receives a farewell handshake from President Eisenhower as he pays a farewell call at the White House. Mrs. Brundage smiles as the two part. Brundage, budget director since April 2, 1956, resigned his post March 13 to attend to some personal

GEN. CHARLES MYERS RETIRING

Gen. Frederic Smith To Be Air Training Command Chief

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of the Air Training Command since July 1954, will retire from the Air Force this summer. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., commander of the Fifth Air Force, with headquarters at Fuchu air station, Japan

A West Point graduate, Gen. Myers has been in the military service for the past 35 years. He received his basic and advanced pilot training at Brooks and Kelly Fields in the early 20's and was a pilot instructor at Brooks from 1924 until late 1929

Gen. Myers served at Randolph in 1931 and was stationed there again just before the outbreak of World War II, prior to assignment to Foster Field at Victoria, Tex., in 1943. The general was chief of staff for the 12th Air Force in Italy in 1944 and 1945.

Gen. Myers returned to Randolph in December, 1945, when he became chief of staff of the 334th Flying Training Wing, and in Febof the Flying Division.



in May 1947, as chief of staff of the Far East Materiel Command, the following summer. That or-

Phillip Elliott, seaman appren-

Elliott is the son of Mrs. Don

The radar school is a basic

board radar equipment. Students

are instructed in all phases of

radar plotting, navigation, voice use of sound-powered and radio telephone.

Walter C. Rose, son of T. R. Rose, 1226 E. 15th, was recently

promoted to aviation electronics

technician 3-C while serving with

Patrol Squadron 46 at the North

Island Naval Air Station at San

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al, the Air Medal and the French Legion of Honor. Gen. Smith is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1929. He received his wings the following year. The general was national commander of the Continental Air Defense Forces from 1950 until he was named deputy commander of the Continental Air Defense Com-

Work Of Police

partment of Public Safety offices in Midland will prove a big saving in time and money for the lo-cal police department, Chief C. L. Rogers said.

Open house for the new buildng was held Sunday.

Until establishment the new regional offices-there are six now -Rogers said all divisions of the department were headquartered in Austin, and business with them required quite a bit of time. In the new building is a crime laboratory and a lie-detector machine, both of which will help the local department.

The crime laboratory has not been set up yet, Rogers added, but it will be a help when it is. As in the case of the 30 pounds of alleged marijuana which the police confiscated recently, Rogers said he could take it to Midland have it checked for content, and be back in Big Spring in a matter of hours.

However, if he had to take it to Austin, it would take two or

Naturally, handling the entire state, the Austin laboratory stayed behind with its work at all times, Rogers commented. But by creating the regional offices, the work is being distributed. The same is true with the lie detector, he said. With teletype circuits from the Midland station to Austin, a check of anyone's record can be obtained in only a short time. Be-fore, several relays were needed

to obtain the data. Regional offices of the highway patrol, Texas Rangers, driver's license section, and the weights division are in the new building also. In charge of the regional office is Maj. Wilson E. Speir, who was stationed at Pecos prior to 1948, with Gen. Myers remaining opening the Midland office.

Solar Furnace the states the following year, Gen. Aids Space Study er of the Continental Air Com-

NEW YORK P-Space ships of the future must soar as did legendary Icarus through the withering heat of the sun's rays.

To prevent them melting like the wax on Icarus' wings, the Air Force is building the world's quarters in Newfoundland, He4 served in that post until he was named commander of the Air largest solar furnace that can almost reflects as much heat as the sun itself. with his headquarters at Scott

AFB, Ill. The general returned to Randolph again when ATC head-terials for space ships, guided men who have been honorably dismissiles and nuclear reactors, will charged from any branch of serv be built on a lonely mountain five | ice. miles north of Cloudcroft, N. M., the Wall Street Journal said to- recruiter, said that in order to

month, will take about a year to will offer enlistment in any section son, Charles T. Myers III, now a a command pilot. In his long mili- ror, other mirrors, and controls. Trapping and concentrating the Navy's new college training prois expected to produce 8,500 - de- attained before discharge. gree Fahrenheit temperature. Thomas is in the Navy recruiting about 80 per cent as hot as the office in the basement of the post sun's surface, the newspaper said, office.

Regional DPS | Emergency 'Copter Office To Speed | Service Proposed LAMESA — The Dawson County | vaise Medford was then commis-

Commissioners Court Monday sioner, issued \$20,000 in bonds. heard a proposal from Texas Helicopters Inc. of Lubbock that the county contract for that firm's services on an emergency basis. The firm, represented by Frank Leonard of Lubbock, proposed 90-minute service to the county on a 24-hour basis for the

year beginning May 15. The helicopters which the firm plans to use are capable of carrying three passengers or two stretchers and two people in emer- to about \$17,000, about \$2.000 more gency. They attain a speed of about 100 miles per hour, said Leonard. The commissioners took no ac-

to discuss it sum voted today was \$8,193. Origi- of the runway is expected to be a nally, the precinct, of which Ger- little more than \$67,000.

The money was used to purchase equipment which was later lost because of non-payment. Cecil O'Brien began serving as commissioner of the precinct in 1949.

He will retire Jan. 1, 1959. The commissioners authorized Judge Aubrey Boswell to order the transfer of \$11,000 from the road and bridge fund to the airport fund, increasing the latter fund than the county's one-quarter share of the paving slated for the airport this spring. The county, the City of Lamesa and the tion on the proposal, but agreed Civil Aeronautics Authority are all participating in the airport, In other action the commission- with the CAA matching the comers voted to retire bonds issued by bined funds of the city and the Precinct 4 in 1947-1949. The final county. Total cost for the paving

age, and with other students of the

same grade level nationally.

\$55,000 Asked In

Suit For Damages

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Co. has been sued for \$55,000 dam-

ages in a suit filed in the 118th

Plaintiff is Pablo Rameriz, act-

The petition recites that on Aug.

11, Cosme Rameriz was an em-

ploye of the Joe W. Copeland Con-

struction Co., and that while work-

ing on a job he was injured by

equipment owned by the defendant

firm. His injuries, the petition as-

serts, have cost him \$15,000 in suf-

fering and reduced his potential

earning capacity by \$40,000.

ing as guardian for Cosme Ra-

District Court Monday.

meriz, a minor

Jurors Summoned To District Court

Sixty jurors have been notified to report to 118th District Court on Monday, March 31 for trial of Judge Charles Sullivan said the

jurors are to report at 10 a.m. Monday. It was not known how many cases would be announced

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ruary, 1946, was named wing com- Fuchu, Japan. He took command mander. In April of that year, he was appointed deputy commander at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, in

of the Flying Training Command, October, 1947, and was appointed and in March, 1947, he assumed commanding general of the First the additional duty of chief of staff | Air Division, Far East Air Forces, The general went to the Pacific ganization was replaced by the MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. Gordon B. Myrick, son of Prior to going overseas in No-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Myrick, vember, he was stationed at Ft. mand in 1952. 309 NW, 10th, recently graduated Lee, Va. Myrick is a 1954 gradfrom the 1st Corps Non-Com- uate of Big Spring High School missioned Officer Academy in Ko- and attended HCJC.

During the four-week course, Myrick received instruction in tice, recently graduated from ramap-reading and principles of unit dar school at Treasure Island Naleadership. Myrick is regularly asval Station, San Francisco, Calif. signed as an office machine repairman with the 247th Quarter-Yates and E. E. Elliott. master Co. He entered the Army in January of 1957 and took basic course in the operation and maintraining at Ft. Bliss. tenance of various types of ship-

Refiners Urged To Think In Terms Of 'Free' Traffic

SAN ANTONIO III. E. Buchanan, of the Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md., urged western petroleum refiners last night to think in terms of open highways and unobstructed streets.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Western Refiners Assn., he said "Unless broad highways and uncongested streets are there, the turning wheels grind slowly to a halt."

T. F. McGarey, City Service Oil
Co. of New York, said unless more

highways are built to relieve traffic congestion, consumption of petroleum products will drop. He discussed the position of asphalt in the petroleum industry and its over-all relationship to the nation's economy. He said it constitutes 80 per cent of all paving products in the streets of the na-

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A Bible Thought For Today

For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first. (1 Thessalonians 4:16)

A Very Sound Document

If you get your paper early, you still have time to go to the city hall and sit in on the annual public hearing of the City of Big Spring Budget. If you don't read it until the evening, it will be too late to raise your voice-but then we aren't so naive to believe it would make much difference anyhow. People just don't seem to be bothered with budget hearings, although this is the time for citizens to raise their voices about needed services or about expenditures. Instead, we are prone to wait until we get our tax statements and then mumble.

Fortunately, our city administration in the past has presented sound budgets, and we see no reason to class this one in any other category. Total general fund income (if you figure in net revenue transfers from the water and sewer and from the parking meter funds) are around \$755,000. Similar receipts for the interest and sinking fund are about \$104,000. Thus effective net receipts are about \$860,000. Disbursements from the general fund are around \$802,000, plus \$32,793 to be absorbed from special accounts which show deficits. Bond and interest obligations are pegged at \$29,000.

There are not many major changes Six policemen are being added to the force and outside the city hall all employes are in for a five per cent increase in wages. Police department outlay is up by \$32,000, fire by \$6,000, streets and alleys by \$6,000, tax office up \$10,000 new equipment), parks up by about

When you squeeze all the increase, what it comes down to is largely additional of personnel and increase in wages. Both are needed.

We have no quarrel with the budget, for it is "tight." Checks with comparable cities indicate that Big Spring citizens get a better bargain than most.

Special Day With Real Purpose

Howard County Junior College's annual reer, for even after a couple of years, of career day, held here Monday is a worthwile project from a number of angles. Of course, its prime benefit to the seniors of local and surrounding high schools is in the opportunity to talk seriously with business and professional men and women about their chosen vocations. It is hard to put your finger on the intangibles such as these, but doubtless out of the several hundred who attended the special function some went away with a clearer purpose for their lives.

Even if they did not crystalize their vocational direction, they may have gained a conviction that it is both wise and necessary to continue their education. Dr. Carl Bredt, who was the keynote speaker, said that this was more important than an early decision on a cacollege, a young man or woman can decide upon a career without loss of many hours of work. The important thing is to make the right decision, and to keep

Of course, the presence of nearly 500 young visitors on the HCJC campus is a fine thing for the college, for they had an opportunity to see the physical equipment of the college and to come in contact with faculty members. What they couldn't see (but what we could add) is that they will receive a high quality of

They will get more personal attention than at most places, and in an era when Dr. Bredt said individaul challenge would become more pronounced, this personal contact could be vital.

Marquis Childs Symington's Assets As Demo Candidate

WASHINGTON-Whenever two or more Democrats are gathered together, they are almost certain to be talking about a burning question: Who is to be the party's nominee in 1960?

for the Democrats as they feel their chances for 1960 grow better and better. There is the further impetus in the fact that the Republicans have, almost without exception, come to agree on Vice President Richard M. Nixon as their entry in the Presidential sweepstakes, with the result that the Nixon buildup proceeds by a kind of political automation,

The convention that will pick a candidate is more than two years off, so the man does not have to be agreed upon the day after tomorrow. Yet when a party has no natural and inevitable choice, two years is a short enough time to search for the man.

Of the eight or 10 eligibles who figure on most lists, in almost each instance some objection related to the party's internal conflicts can be raised. One exception is the junior Senator from Missouri, Stuart Symington, and this is undoubtedly one reason his name is being mentioned

with increasing frequency. From Independence, Mo., comes the report that former President Harry S. Truman is passing the word that Symington will be the compromise candidate in the end. Speaking at a Democratic dinner in St. Louis last November, Mr. Truman said that greater things were in store for Symington after his re-election to the Senate. This was taken as a plain hint of where the Truman intentions lay. and in private conversations that hint

is since said to have been expanded. In his nearly six years in the Senate Symington has established a voting record with which no liberal Democrat could quarrel. In the score kept by Americans for Democratic Action he rates perfect for 1957 and nearly perfect for 1955 and

Yet with his genial Ivy League manner and his "old family" background-one of the Maryland Symingtons-the Senator is not considered a shouting liberal. He would be more acceptable to the South than any other Northerner, and the labor wing of the party would have to take his voting record at its face value.

As the first Secretary of the Air Force, under Mr. Truman, Symington fought hard for strategic bombers to provide a massive deterrent. When he could not take the drastic economies imposed by Louis Johnson as Secretary of Defense, he resigned. As chairman of a Senate subcommittee, he conducted a searching in-

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quiry into America's air power in 1956 and wrote a strong report that drew a Republican dissent.

Tall and handsome, he looks like a President. He is the right age-he will be 57 in June. While he had a serious operation for hypertension years ago, his blood pressure is said to be that of a much younger man and he gives every appearance of vigor.

Writing a prescription for a candidate, you could hardly do better than this. Yet the question the skeptics are asking when Symington's name comes up is whether this is an authentic candidacy or whether it is merely the sum of the negatives and the positives adding up to a total guaranteed to offend almost no one. In short, is the prescription too plausible, too synthetic to be real?

With excessive caution-he has been very careful not to climb out on any limbs-Symington is saying nothing. Or, rather, he is repeating the safest of all lines in the face of a candidacy both promising and threatening, "I just want to be a good Senator."

Many invitations are coming to him to speak in every part of the country along with reports that Symington strength is developing in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and other Midwestern states. The Senator is declining all these invitations with the plea that he must stay in Washington to be a good Senator.

His re-election in November is assured, but he means to work hard to get a record majority. The Republicans are trying desperately to find a candidate to run against him. Assistant to the President Sherman Adams undertook to draft Dewey Short, who, for 24 years represented a once-safe Republican district in the Missouri Ozarks and is now one of the numerous assistant secretaries of defense.

"I told him," Short says, "that while I love the Republican party, I didn't intend to put my head on the chopping

For a man who can wait for the Presidential lightning to strike without even seeming to court it, this is a happy situation for Symington. Say nothing and keep your head down is a formula that has worked before

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Persistent Elk

JACKSON, Wyo. 4 - A large bull elk roamed the streets of Jackson for several days this winter before finally given a bum's rush out of town.

Residents of the little resort community just couldn't keep the elk out of the business district. He just kept hanging around. Finally Wyoming game and fish department crews lassoed him by the antlers and forcibly took him out of town.

Absent-Minded

OKEMAH, Okla. (A) - Mrs. Huddie Morrow, a veteran saleswoman, couldn't break herself of an old habit She was working as an official during an election, and told a voter after he had

cast his ballot, "Come back."

Time Off

VANCOUVER, B. C. 49 - Aldermanelect Tom Alsbury says he will fight for afternoon and night sittings, so he can keep his job as school principal. The school refused him time off to attend alderman meetings.

Shifting The Blame

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. P - Sign on a car lot: "New Car Prices Born Here-



His Bottomless Pitcher

James Marlow

Governments Talk Too Much

much? Ever since Soviet Premier Bul- with three and is probably pre- Last night the latest Soviet note

mit meeting, the United States talked about the summit at their propaganda for themselves.

result is the people give up trying note. to figure who sounds better or who's ahead.

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Hal Boyle

Egghead Heroes? Not On Your Life

NEW YORK &-Will the egg- ence, yet how few ordinary citi-

elevated the egghead to a new four living American poets, five

stature. They are hopeful that the world famous living American

victories of science, in test tube novelists, three native-born opera

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for education and a decline in composer?

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We reward our national heroes

with cash and glory, in most

cases: not on the basis of how

they have helped our advancement

as a people-but how they have

pleased our emotions individually.

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Everybody knows who is sup-

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WASHINGTON UP-Ever get the going on since December:

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American scientists? How many

Who, then, are our heroes?

Well, ask the average American

to name five famous movie stars,

five famous heavyweight boxing

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and the Soviet Union have been news conferences; Bulganin and cow radio promptly began broaddoing the double job of talking Communist party boss Khrush- casting a summary of its contents.

meeting or just a spectacle Last night, after 18 days of

plained this country was trying to mess things up. That's what it said, in brief. That was one more note for the files and a bunch of new words that get lost in peo-

Progress Report head become America's new na- zens can even name three living On Actress In There are those who feel that can name two leading American the arrival of the space age has architects? How many can name

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD OF - Time for a

progress report on young Millie and rocket, will win a new respect singers, or even one top American Perkins, the New Jersey girl who is playing Anne Frank Her progress is good, according only a handful can. Not, surely, to George Stevens, who picked

> After three weeks of shooting. he reports: "She is turning out beautifully-even better than I had hoped for. Millie is kind of a slow starter; she's a quiet girl players, five outstanding televi- who doesn't let out too much at first. But then she starts to unfold -like an artichoke. And what you see underneath is very good in-

Then ask him to identify Elvis deed. girl in such an important role.

Elvis, but have forgotten Earl The fact is that the great ma- loosen up and perform," he said. jority know very little about the Getting Millie to loosen up in an posed to have jumped off Brook- men who control and change their interview is also a problem, since lyn Bridge-Steve Brodie! How lives, but a great deal about those she is admittedly shy.

No, there is very little prospect that the egghead will soon replace Babe Ruth as a national You can measure a culture by hero. We would rather, in the snobbery of our general ignohelped me overcome my nerves. America has made tremendous rance, see the egghead fall flat strides culturally in almost every on his face like Humpty Dumpty field in the 20th century. This In our civilization the egghead, great growth is recognized by in- if he is ever to be a hero, is She finds acting easier. tellectuals of other lands, but the likely to be a post-mortem one

"I never had the desire," she

anything. I'm not even sure I want to pursue an acting career after this picture is over. I suppose I will decide then." It looks as if her decision has been made for her. The studio has

her under exclusive contract. "Anne Frank" will make her an international star, and there's slight chance that she'll be allowed to seek other pursuits.

College Cycle

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) - A

volves propaganda beamed at the

ganin wrote President Eisenhower paring another: Eisenhower and was handed to the American amlast December, proposing a sum- Secretary of State Dulles have bassador in Moscow and the Mos-

about the summit and making chev have talked about it in the This was in reply to the Ameri-Soviet Union: the Soviets have can note of March 6, which turned The trouble is: they get so insolved with their fancy diplomatic which is fancy for a note; this can note of March 6, which turned down the kind of preparations footwork and their hair-splitting country has sent the Soviets an suggested by the Soviets for a that the people of the world can't aide-memoire; and yesterday the summit meeting and asked if the keep it clear in their heads. The Soviets fired back with another Soviets really wanted a worthwhile

'Anne Frank'

It is hard to go along with this more than one in five, probably Millie and is directing her in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

He said he felt no qualms about Chief Justice of the United States. putting a totally inexperienced "Every woman is an actress The question is how to get them to

> "I was terrified the first day of shooting," she said. "I thought I would never get through it. But Mr. Stevens did a very nice thing. He had us rehearse the whole day-didn't shoot a thing. That Until recently, Millie was a New York model, posing for teen-age fashions and magazine covers.

> don't mean acting comes easily to me," she explained, "but I was surprised to find it less physically tiring than modeling." She still isn't sure she wants to be an actress.

said. "I never acted in school or

Michigan State University student has a unique solution to the problem of getting from class to class on the sprawling MSU campus

Bob Johnson, a senior from Clawson, Mich., discovered his ability to balance a unicycle is a step-saver. What's more, Johnson says, a unicycle is the only means of transportation not under regulation. Although students are not permitted to ride bicycles on the sidewalks, he claims no law prohibits his one-John says steering is all with

Around The Rim

Primitive Insurance Down The Drain

If the rains continue in Big Spring as they have for most of this year, we may have to adopt some of the customs employed by residents of Honolulu.

And I am afraid, even if we do adopt them, they won't work any better than I saw them work in Hawaii.

In Honolulu, due to the tropical temperature, most social functions are out of doors. Since most of the larger houses, particularly those on the beach, usually have one entire wall open on the sea, the parties are about as much outside as inside at any time.

We were all invited to a fancy cocktail party at the home of one of the Navy admirals on "Admiral Row." The hostess had rigged the tables, refreshments and chairs on the lawn at the rear of her home. We faced the still waters of Pearl Harbor, Beyond the harbor towered the jagged mountains which take up most of the Oahu Island. They are the eroded and scarred remains of the walls of an ancient volcano. The skies were clear overhead but there were always clouds hovering above the tips of those mountains.

The big brass of the Navy station showed up in full regalia. I never saw so much gold braid. We were milling happily about the lawn when I was so tactless as to

ask a resident what if it rained. "Oh, it won't rain," he replied. "Our hostess has taken all of the proper precautions. I am sure."

I told him that was very nice, undoubtedly, but that I didn't know just what precautions one could take to scare

off rain "I'll show you," said my guide. He led me across the grass to a corner where there was a grotesque figure, roughly chopped out of a palm tree trunk into the shape of a human being with a

hideous gargoyle-like face. "This," said my friend, "is a rain god." He felt of the spongy wood with one hand. "Yes," he said, "our hostess has taken proper steps. She has given the his due or neglected to pin down a ti rain god a cocktail or two before our leaf with a pebble. arrival. This will make him feel good

and he will not permit it to rain." "Oh," I remarked.

My friend continued: 'I'm sure that's not all she has done.

Come, we will go see." We crossed the yard to the other side, There, laid carefully out on the neatly trimmed grass, was a huge ti (pronounc-

ed "tee") leaf. The ti is abundant in the islands and the natives, in their primitive days, used it for everything from weaving cloth to building houses. On top of this ti leaf was a sizable rock, placed carefully near the center. "I thought so," said my new friend, thoughtfully. "I didn't think that Mrs. Blank would overlook doing this. You see,

being broken up by a sudden rain. The natives taught us these things." I was interested but not convinced. I noticed that the clouds on the mountains had spread downward and that you could no longer see the lights on the opposite

by placing the ti leaf on the lawn and

laying the piece of lava on it, she has

doubly insured herself against her party

side of the harbor. Even as I watched, the clouds seemed to gain speed. The waters in the harbor were blanked from view. Suddenly we

were engulfed in a downpour of rain. There was a mad rush to get in the house but the shining white jackets and razor-edged trousers were soaked. Servants struggled desperately to get the tables with the food and drink under shelter. The lawn became a shimmering

The rain passed on in a few minutes but it took with it all chance of an outdoor party. The rain god sat alone in his corner, bedraggled and folorn. The ti leaf had been washed from its post

and the rock rolled aside. The party was continued in doors. I noticed the other day where there was an 18-inch rain in Honolulu in the span of a few short hours. I suppose someone must have forgotten to give the rain god

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The Depression (?) Brings Its Jokes

gather this fact not so much from its As he stood poised on the ledge of his discussion in Congress and at the President's news conferences as from the sudden spate of new jokes springing up on the subject and the revival of old ones stemming from the depression of '29.

anything, in the spirit of our pioneer citi- everyone was furiously at work. He took zen who was attacked by Indians while crossing the plains more than a century ago. He was scalped, knifed, shot and left for dead. But when a rescue party reached him, "Does it hurt?" the would-be-49er replied. "Only when I laugh." So here goes. Have you heard the one

about the signs now being painted sur-

"Volkswagen, GO HOME!" Or the one about the new Republican cocktail? It's called "Business on the

Rocks. Or the one about the Texas billionaire who lost all his money and couldn't afford to have his new Cadillac air-conditioned? So, to keep up appearances, he rode

around all summer with the windows And there's another brief one from down thataway about the tear-stained Texas eyes peering wistfully through the wind-

shield of a 1957 Cadillac. Naturally, there's been a revival of the old gag that grew out of the Big Depression. It pinpoints the big operator who goes around boasting to friends, "I can

During the recent strike in the garment district, everyone was repeating the 1929 story about the garment manufacturer who had lost everything in the crash. In

get it for you retail.

The recession seems to be official. I his anguish he decided to commit suicide. office, 16 stories up his son spied him

and cried, "Papa, I'll jump with you." "Okay," cried the older man, "but I'll go first," and jumped. But as he went past the twelfth floor, he saw that his Apparently we Americans can laugh at friend Sam had doubled his staff and that a close look as he went past and then yelled up to his son:

> "Don't jump! Cut velvets!" I guess this hasn't anything to do with the recession, but ever since the exhibition of Winston Churchill's paintings open-

ed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art a few weeks ago, everywhere you go you reptitiously all over Detroit? They read: hear: "Churchill paints good like Eisenhowever should." And anent committee rule in and out of government, have you heard the new

definition of a camel? It's a race horse designed by a committee. And last but not least, as New York dug itself out of the worst snow storm of the season just after St. Patrick's Day, a new story appeared about Pat and Mike, lost in a terrible, raging snow storm. Mike finally became so exhausted battling the cold and the drifts that he sank into the

Pat frantically tried to rouse him, beseeching his old friend to get up and struggle on. Then suddenly Pat saw coming toward them a St. Bernard dog with a big keg of rum around its neck and he shouted at Mike:

"Get up, Mike, get up! Here comes man's best friend with a dog!" (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Ike's Popularity At Lowest Point

PRINCETON, N. J.-President Eisenhower's popularity with voters across the country is now at the lowest point ever recorded since he took office

Although a majority of voters continue to approve of the way he is handling his job, the 52 per cent popularity score registered today is five points lower than that recorded in any other of the 62 has been in the White

His previous lowest point, 57 per cent,

was recorded on two occasions-last November and in November, 1954 following the Congressional elections of that year During the last month, the President's popularity has slipped six points from 58 per cent to today's 52 per cent. Behind the decline in Mr. Eisenhower's popularity are three specific reasons

1. His handling of the growing unemployment situation. 2. Irritation with the President's vacations to "play golf."

cited by voters who disapprove. They are:

3. The falling farm prices and the plight of the farmer, particularly in the Mid-At regular intervals in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

the Institute has asked voters about the job the occupant of the White House is doing by means of the following question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?'

The results nationwide in the latest survey:

..... 52 No opinion One month ago, his popularity index read as follows: FEBRUARY, 1958 58

No opinion Eisenhower has lost the most ground hower's popularity today is identical with

Disapprove 27

where both unemployment and falling farm prices promise to be issues in next fall's Congressional election.

In the South, interestingly enough, the President's popularity has remained relatively unchanged. Although there is still dissatisfaction in this area for Mr. Eisenhower's handling of the Little Rock trouble, the approval vote has been relatively level for the last few months.

Here is the per cent of persons approving today and a month ago in each region of the country:

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troubles. When Roosevelt was inaugurated for the second time in January, 1937, for example, two out of three voters (66 per cent) approved his handling of the office. Some 14 months later (a comparable point in time to today's survey), slightly over half of all voters (54 per cent) approved of the way Roosevelt was handling his job. His decrease during this period was 12 percentage points.

As the accompanying chart shows, Mr. Truman's popularity during the first year of his second term followed much the same course as Eisenhower's has. He started his second term with 69 per cent voters approving-14 months later, 37 per cent approved, for a total drop-off of 32 percentage points.

Eisenhower started his second term with his popularity equal to his all-time Per cent high-79 per cent. His score today constitutes a drop of 27 percentage points since January, 1957 In terms of all-time low points, Eisen-

since February in the heavily-industrial- Roosevelt's all-time low of 52 per cent, free to carry books. "And I haven't hit anyone yet," he says. ized East where unemployment has been but considerably above the all-time low of 23 per cent recorded by Mr. Truman. Chu 'Ver ROQ Sir Wi reporte

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Churchill Said 'Very Well Indeed'

ROQUEBRUNE, France (A) Sir Winston Churchill today was reported "very well indeed." His secretary said a general statement on the condition of Britain's 83-year-old former Prime Minister will be issued this afternoon.

The secretary, Anthony Montague Browne, declined to say whether Churchill would be able to make his scheduled April trip to Washington. It is generally assumed he won't, but there has never been any official word that

the trip has been canceled. Churchill, spending his annual winter vacation on the French Riviera, fell ill with pneumonia and pleurisy five weeks ago. He had been recovering until he suffered a slight setback over the weekend. Now he is reported once



WALLER, Tex. (A)-Mrs. Irene Cliett, whose 703-acre farm sefrom the United States, took to the woods yesterday after a determined U.S. deputy marshal vaulted a fence to serve her an injunction petition.

Marshal Ellis Binford was met by Mrs. Cliett's sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, who used a loud voice to allow her sister to escape.

"Why hellooooooo, Mr. Binford," Mrs. Mayberry shouted when she saw the marshal. "So it's you, Mr. Binford," she said at the top of her voice.

While Mrs. Mayberry delayed the marshal, Mrs. Cliett crept out the back of the tent in which she as telling members of Congress British Queen Pays the woods.

It was not the first time Mrs. from serving the injunction ordering Mrs. Cliett off the 350-acre piece of land the federal courts have ruled belong to the heirs of George Scott, a friend of Mrs.

Last week Mrs. Mayberry issued a proclamation in which she said that the farm had seceded from the United States and would seek admission in the United Nations. The name of the new nation was Eneri (Irene spelled backwards). Mrs. Cliett's daughter, Angeline, 19, said her mother was "not quite ready to come out of hiding." She

said her mother was "still getting

over her illness. Mrs. Cliett claims possession of the 703-acre farm but the courts have said half of the land should go to Scott's heirs because there was an indication of a partnership between the dead man and Mrs. Cliett. Mrs. Cliett said Scott, who lived on the farm for many years. was just a family friend. He died in 1933 at the age of 75.

Ike Opposition To Tax Cut Increases

WASHINGTON A - Secretary an informal agreement with Anof the Treasury Anderson has in- derson that neither party will dicated to leading members of spring a surprise "quickie" tax Congress that opposition to a tax cut proposal on the other. cut is increasing within the Eisenhower administration councils. Anderson is reported to have

final decision is likely to be made by President Eisenhower until all the economic figures for March are available, sometime around mid-April. But he said if those figures are disappointing, he believes a tax reduction offers the best chance of promoting a quick

However, Anderson was quoted ly as effective as Nixon predicts.

based on indications that indiridual income tax receipts are holding up better than had been expected with more than five million persons unemployed.

Treasury experts give some of the credit to this to overtime work ordered on military projects by Secretary of Defense McElroy at about the time the Senate Preparedness subcommittee began its investigation of the defense setup

last fall.





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TARBOX-GOSSETT

3rd At Johnson

Go Ahead, It Doesn't Hurt

The little pup shown isn't taking any chances of being a dog pound candidate—he's getting his rabies shot. San Antonio dog owners are being warned to get their pets vaccinated.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (49) - recently made public, said in and tension," the noted psychia-

young Indian woman teetered in the commission as symptomatic that frustrate the rest of us, plus

tag developed before the eyes of going a period of unusual change, many of them are plain hungry

trouble among America's 400,000 named the Rev. Mr. Works to holism is more likely to occur

For many of them - just how more intensive investigation of other groups of American

N.H., to study it. The report, only | tion of unmanageable frustration

"Excessive drinking appears to are frustrated by all the things

of underlying psychological, so the special frustrations and dis-

cial, cultural and economic dis- couragements resulting from our

stress, dislocation, instability and and cold. Most of them are poor.

The study continues. Emmons are reasons why excessive alco-

head a new group to conduct a among Indians than among most

What some of the factors might emphasize that drinking is not

be was suggested by Dr. Karl distinctly an Indian problem, and

"Besides being frustrated,

I would say there most certainly

Tribal leaders are anxious to

turbances of the Indian people at mistreatment of them.

U.S. Concerned As Indians

Whoop It Up On Fire Water

started after her, and a game of this time, when they are under-

many isn't known - excessive factors contributing to alcoholism citizens.

Brakes squealed, tires screeched. part:

The grim little performance insecurity."

drinking constitutes a grievous among Indians.

Paying the cars no heed, the

A man—equally intoxicated—

was one of the visible signs of

problem. This much nearly all in-

formed sources concede, despite

The situation has been trouble-

some for years in towns on the

fringes of Indian reservations, but it has been underscored afresh

since Congress lifted the legal

ban on liquor sales to Indians in

To the dispassionate observer,

certainly, the five years of free

sales seem to have brought no

dramatic improvement over what

was commonly recognized as

sordid conditions in the boot-

Where's the root of the

U. S. Indian Commissioner

Glenn Emmons in 1956 asked a

commission, headed by the Rev.

David A. Works of North Conway,

AUSTIN P-Texas labor lead

ers have urged that the state's

maximum unemployment compen-

sation be increased from \$28 to

\$40 weekly and the duration be ex-

session of the Legislature, said Jerry Holleman, president of the AFL-CIO. He listed eight steps for

fighting the recession in a letter released yesterday to Gov. Daniel.

Holleman said some of the pro-

posals could be accomplished by

administrative action while others would require legislative action.

He urged the steps be taken and

Labor also proposed state and

highway construction be speeded,

that the 100 million dollar dam

construction program be put into

gear and that state employes' sal-

Other suggestions included an

end to importation of braceros for

a special session called, if neces-

Daniel was out of town.

aries be raised.

tended from 26 to 39 weeks. This would require a special

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legging days.

problem?

the intersection, giggling.

gaping tourists.



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told influential Democrats and Respeak for the administration when he said last week it would be if the folks at home want a tax 'good Republican philosophy" to reduce taxes if the business recession continues.

Nixon conceded at the time no

has been living and slipped into in private conferences he believes a tax reduction would not be near-Anderson was represented as Mayberry had prevented Binford believing a stepup in public works

beginning to show some results.

Democratic congressional leaders have been operating under





While no tax action is likely before an April 3 Easter recess. Democratic congressional leaders bottom" tax cut for both individuals and corporations is the best publicans Vice President did not may be hard put to restrain their way to strengthen the national members after the holiday break economy. cut as much as many of their representatives and senators now

> Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) called in the Senate for an immediate tax cut. He said Nixon seemed to have lost some of his "ardor" for such reductions.

Humphrey named no figure but the AFL-CIO Executive Committee proposed reductions of from

Visit To Holland

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (A)-Europe's only two reigning queens and military spending already is kissed today as Juliana of the Netherlands welcomed Elizabeth Anderson's optimism apparently II of Britain for a three-day state

> The royal vacht, the Britannia brought Elizabeth and Prince Philip from Britain and anchored in a canal near the heart of Amsterdam

Juliana was accompanied to the waterfront by her 18-year-old daughter Princess Irene. Her husband Prince Bernhard is recovering from the flu.

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bulk to go to individuals with less CARPET than \$5,000 taxable income. The labor group also urged cuts in excise taxes on electrical appliances, automobiles and trans-

portation. It said small business also should get some benefits. NO DOWN In a Baltimore speech, President Milton C. Lightner of the PAYMENT National Assn. of Manufacturers reiterated that group's call for a tax cut. Lightner said a "top to

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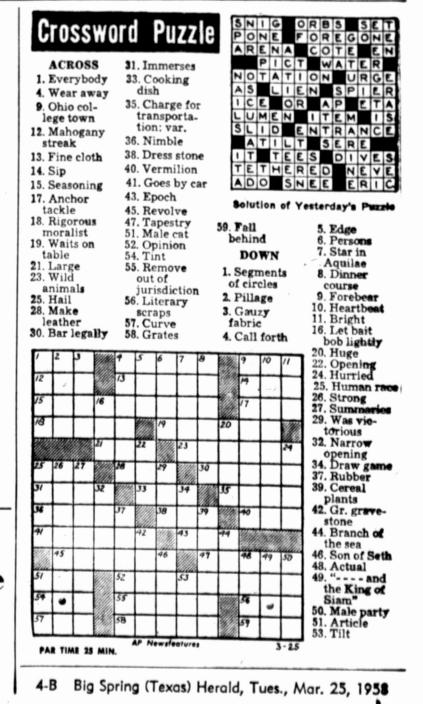
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By WILI AP Fore A summit risk and a Kremlin. There are significant We meeting of but not from terms. It wou holds-barred the severe has tried to Americans upon the ski daring of We ting in on t game against for his abilit Russians exp layin**g down** terms for a ministers' m wittingly stre ican position. Soviet Fore Gromyko sta tion: a foreig atory meetin only when a had been agre subjects both

any subject i about. This would meeting would more than the in 1955. The greatly hamp agenda then points: G European sec and develops trade and cu The Russian the status of tries or the communism For its part, discuss Red (

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AP Foreign News Analyst
A summit conference is both a risk and a necessity for the

There are prospects now for significant Western gains in a new man question. The conference meeting of government chiefs- thus would be limited to the main but not from a meeting on Soviet propaganda planks of Moscow's terms. It would have to be a no- world political offensive: an imholds-barred meeting, free from mediate ban on nuclear weapons the severe restrictions Moscow without regard for safeguards

upon the skill, imagination, and dismantling of bases and withdaring of Western statesmen sit- drawal of troops, and extension ting in on the Olympian poker of trade relations. game against an opponent noted for his ability to bluff. But the Russians exposed their hand By laying down patently impossible terms for a preliminary foreign ministers' meeting, they unwittingly strengthened the Amer-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stated the Soviet position: a foreign ministers' preparatory meeting could be called only when a summit date already had been agreed. It would consider a summit agenda limited to subjects both sides wanted to dis-

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This would mean the summit meeting would be restricted even more than the last one at Geneva in 1955. Those limitations had greatly hampered the West. The agenda then boiled down to four points: German reunification, 2 Texans Killed European security, disarmament and development of East-West trade and cultural contacts.

Western ban on strategic goods tors seems to be a Communis for Communist states. MAIN PLANKS

This time the Russians indicate refusal to discuss even the Geragainst violation; an atom-free Americans gains would depend zone in Europe, tied in with the

> Moscow appears to need both peace and the threat of war: the former for continued economic development, the latter to excuse internal measures insuring the authority of a small ruling clique. A growing disease in world communism seems responsible.

Red boss Nikita Khrushchev calls communism's malignancy "revisionism." Moscow tirades against it sounds defensive, even apologetic. Possibly, departures from Stalinism went too far.

Relaxed international tensions would be more likely to hurt than cuss. Thus, the Kremlin could veto help the Communist cause. The any subject it didn't care to talk philosophy thrives on turmoil. The more peaceful the atmosphere, the more danger of weakening the movement. Why, then, the Moscow clamor for a summit meet-

One of the most important fac-

FORT SUMNER, N. M. (P) -For its part, the West refused to Midwest City, Tex., and Frank of it. discuss Red China's claims or the Coggburn, Oklahoma City.

thirst for expanded trades particularly in strategic goods now under ban. Another is an eagerness to weaken the West's alert militant posture against Red imperi

As with the "Geneva spirit" conference three years ago, the Russians seek to build popular pressures against allied bases. If communism is to move in any direction, the deterrent bases have to go. Extension to Europe of oriental ideas of neutralism thus would be a Kremlin goal. The West might profit from the

Geneva expericene. There were

gains and losses on both sides. The 1955 meeting developed from Western initiative dating to when Winston Churchill Britain's Prime Minister then proposed a top-level parley. Moscow parried. When the West renewed the bid in 1955, Soviet Premier Bulganin announced a 'positive' attitude. The meeting

was arranged quickly.

The meeting accomplished lit tle tangible for peace. A few months later, Soviet intrusions in the Middle East heightened world

For a brief period the United States enjoyed the appearance of victory in the smiles duel. President Eisenhower shook the Russians with his "open skies" proposal for mutual aerial inspections as an earnest effort of peaceful intent. The proposal stole the

FEARED IKE'S PLAN After the conference, Moscow Three persons were killed, two of first rejected the Eisenhow plan. The Russians refused to discuss them Texans, in the headon col- Then, obviously fearing bad the status of their satellite coun- lision of two heavy trucks yester- propaganda, Moscow retreated tries or the role of international day. Dead are R. E. Lee, 40, and said it was still "consider-with vigor to the uncommitted with vigor to the uncommitted with vigor to the uncommitted world".

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Cattle Raisers Name New Officers

Left to right are Dolph Briscoe Jr., Uvalde, first vice president, Leo J. Welder of Victoria, second vice president and Norman DeKalb, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. They were elected in San Antonio at the association's 81st Annual Convention.

American loss from Geneva.

at high Communist levels, eventually leading to the purges of Khrushchev's chief rivals.

All this came from Western initiative inaction. But failure to follow it up let the initiative slip away. Once Khrushchev solved his internal problems, Moscow turned world.

Besides losing a propaganda Thereafter, American suspicion Now, however, the Russians al tension.

round, the Russians found Ge- of all Soviet advances maneu-1 themselves, by their proposed neva had stirred new dissension vered Washington into a position restrictions on a new summit meeting, have raised doubts about of saying "no" to every proposal. their sincerity. Subsequent abrasions of Allied re-

Western insistence now upon lations and propaganda defeats dragging all issues into the bright elsewhere added up to a net glare of world publicity would place squarely upon the Russians Geneva did nothing to break the burden of accepting or rejectdeadlocks. The Russians, howing a summit conference on the ever, seemed to achieve some acceptance of their peaceful intenonly terms offering any real chance to examine causes of glob-

Oil Man Dies

MIDLAND, Tex. (47) — Erle NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (47)—Fire Payne, about 70, an oil man since did an estimated \$30,000 in damhome yesterday.

Railroader Killed

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (P)-Botto James, 65, Kingsville, a Missouri Pacific Railroad employe, was killed yesterday when he fell in ront of some still-moving boxcars

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David A. Steeves, former Air Jones not in court. Force lieutenant who came into a divorce.

His wife. Rita, charged in her Bridgeport, Conn., that Steeves had been guilty of "intolerable cruelty from March 17, 1956," the day their child was born, Mrs. Steeves asked for custody of the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Leise, support of the child and alimony.

Steeves, believed to have been Nevada mountains, was momentarily in a hero's role when he walked in weeks later with a rugged tale of survival against mountainous terrain, bitter cold and lack of food. Subsequently, the Saturday Evening Post backed off buying his story when it concluded some details didn't jibe. The Air Force checked into his story more extensively but took no ac-

Soon after his return, Mrs.

Steeves parted with the announced intention of suing for divorce but later difficulties were patched up. Steeves later wrote a magazine article in Redbook in which he told of the flight, and also of having had a mistress in San Francisco. He was in the jet pilot training program here and Mrs. Steeves was a receptionist for a dentist here. Steeves was involved in litigation concerning sale of a car and also was involved in a carmotorcycle crash about the time

Grand Jury Report Near

Ralph White, foreman of the Howard County grand jury now in session, said Tuesday morning that he anticipated the body would complete its work and be ready to submit its report to Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court,

The grand jurors were impeneled Monday morning and immediately launched into the investigation of approximately 20 cases which were waiting for their at

This was the second time this grand jury has been called into session this court term.

It was explained by Judge Sul livan that the present court term is the longest of the year. It began on the fourth Monday in January and continues until the Saturday before the last Monday in June. This made it necessary for the grand jurors to be called into a second session. Normally, the grand jury meets but once

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Henry Bell Jr., charged with aggravated assault in connection with an alleged attempt to shoot Primitivo Navarette, who had some days ago, changed his mind today. He appeared before R. H. Weaver, county judge, with a request that he be allowed to plead

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R. H. Weaver, county judge, thanked the jurors for their service and announced that no further jury cases would be heard in the

Cases called and the disposition announced for them: Chester A. Jones, charged with DWI, state announced ready;

J. C. Garrett, DWI, state ready, the national limelight after leav- defense attorney announced he ing Webb AFB, has been sued for was not prepared to go to trial. William Ellige, DWI, state ready, defense announced defendpetition filed in Superior Court at ant ill but that he intended to plead guilty at a later date. Romolo Moreno, DWI, case not

Several pleas of guilty stemming from recent efforts to dispose of cases on the docket of the county criminal court are pending and will probably be heard later this week. John Richard lost on a flight over the Sierra Coffee, county attorney, announced

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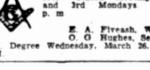
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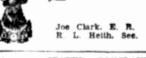
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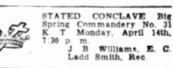
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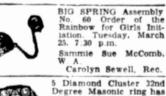
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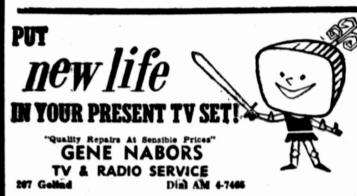
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5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Susie
7:00—Fisher Gobel
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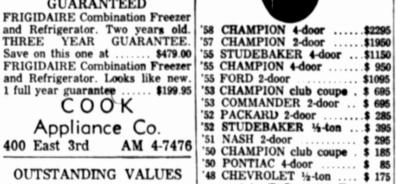
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And, as his crowning achieve- Boulevard he told of the millions ment, he captured Hollywood's that were coming in from his ty Flizabeth Taylor

Hollywood at first viewed Todd with derision. He was regarded as a blustery graduate of peep shows and was scarcely invited into the better homes. At his death, he was on an equal basis with the kings and queens of the town.

It was Todd's nature that he about the future. He was enthused had to find his way alone. He was about doing "Don Quixote" and one of the developers of Cinesaid he had gone back to the Cerrama. But he was impatient with vantes original to lick the story the travelogue limitations of that He was going to make two other neavy firm. He sold out. Toscanini, which would unfold the

developed his own process, Todd-AO, again he found himself with too many partners and got out. It ooked as if Todd could never stick with a good thing.

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But the plane crash Saturday

robbing Hollywood of a showman

and colorful figure it needed bad-

Todd at full steam was a mar-

vel to behold. Not long ago, I

spent a couple of hours with him

at his studio office, in his car and

He sat by the window of his office, facing half a dozen em-

ployes. He shot orders at them be-

to Fernandez in France, Henry J.

Kaiser in Hawaii and business

associates in New York. He

stopped now and then to shout out

During the ride out Sunset

movie. He said one of his biggest

thrlls was catching the Saturday

morning showings he arranged for

me not to print anything about it,

lest he be considered going soft.

While he shaved and showered

ween phone calls. In a voice that

in his hotel suite.

HOUSTON P-Two ship collided in the Houston Ship Channel near the little town of Kemah yesterday, damaging both vessels. here were no injuries reported. The Milross, a Norwegian ves-

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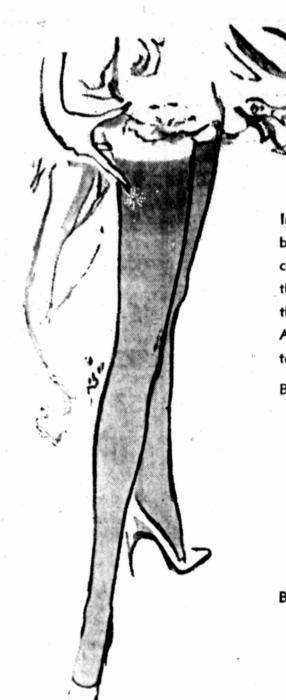
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films - one the life of Arturo one of the greatest advances in dealing with children's illnesses. Dr. Erwin Neter, professor of bacteriology and pediatrics at the morning erased all the plans, University of Buffalo, said until the introduction of sulfonamides

and antibiotics, all cases of influenza bacillus meninigitis in Buffalo, N.Y., had been fatal. In the past four years, there were only five deaths out of 116 cases, or a drop in the death rate from 100 to less than five per cent.

and controlled. He said that in a recent outbreak involving 40 infants, recovery was complete in

Neter discussed the effects of antibiotics in pediatrics in a talk scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice. He said the selection of the most effective antibiotic is still a problem. Certain bacteria are no longer sensitive to these agents. Hospitals are particularly conis no immediate explanation for cerned with this problem, he said because antibiotic resistant strains are more prevalent in such institutions and may spread to other

> Antibotics must not be used in-discriminately, Neter said. Sound public education, regarding the value, limitations and potential dangers involved, are necessary. The practitioner must use these agents only when indicated, not because a patient insists on a 'wonder drug," he added.

Minor Changes In Weather Pattern

By The Associated Press nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today, with more precipitation in wide sections of the country.

A storm centered over the Southeastern part of the country continued to bring rain from the middle Mississippi Valley and Ar- Monk To Appeal kansas eastward across most of the South and Middle Atlantic His Conviction

Snow mixed with rain fell along the northern border of the storm belt and in parts of the Appala-

The wet weather was expected to eight months in jail. to extend into the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region, most of the South and Middle At- convicted of creating a public dis- The monks, who travel by autolantic states and northward into turbance at nearby Fano last year southern New England. Snow after he tried to answer criticism their monastery near Bologna, are mixed with rain was forecast in of the Catholic Church by a Com- known as the "Flying Friars." northern parts of the wet belt.

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