BIG SPRING AND VICINITY partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High today 84; Low tonight 50; High tomorrow

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 15,1958

appearances here and the winning

It was in Dallas that the East

Texan made his first venture into

the concert big time, with the

Until the Dealey triumph, young Cliburn had only one teacher-his

mother, who recalls that among

his earliest words as a toddler

were: "Mummy, I want my music

The Moscow contest music was

all Russian material-the Tschai-

kovsky First Concerto, Rachmani-

noff Third Concerto and a compo-

sition written expressly for the

competition by Dmitri Kabalev-

"The victory of the young man

from East Texas could be com-

pared to that of a Russian lad who

succeeded in persuading a panel

of the most discriminating ears in

America that his interpretation of

George Gershwin had more style,

tradition and technical know-how

than the best that our own coun-

try had to offer, not to mention

the competitors from other na-

tions," said Dr. Jack Kilpatrick,

music critic for the Dallas Times

Kilpatrick added that of all the

young pianists in the field, Cliburn

resulted in his appearing with the

In Kilgore, the Cliburn house-

ducers all over the country were

bidding for appearances by his

son, who must first complete a

"We consider it a victory for

the Christian world," Cliburn said.

Florida Deputies

Meet Resistance

In Racial Threat

BRADENTON, Fla. (49) - Three

farm laborers and their wives are

standing firm after the husbands

accused sheriff's deputies of or-

dering the wives to leave the

Cecil Guiterrez said three offi-

cers came to his trailer Friday

night asking if there were white

women there and implying he is

Guiterrez said he is of Mexican

descent but is a resident of Texas

He said three men, one wearing

a deputy's uniform, demanded

that he open his trailer door. In

response to their questions, Gui-

tierrez said his wife is white and

The men then ordered his wife

to leave Manatee County within

Lawrence Reyes, who is of Mex-

ican descent, and Fortunato Ber-

mudez, a Puerto Rican, said they

had a similar experience except

Bermudez did not have to produce

The migrant workers are em

ployed on general farms and

chicken ranches at nearby Ellen-

HAVANA, Cuba (49-Fidel Cas-

tro's guerrillas staged hit and run

raids in three Cuban provinces to-

day in their war against Presi-

Rebels Pull Raids

his marriage license.

produced a marriage certificate.

county

not white

concert tour in Russia.

Dallas Symphony Dec. 21, 1952.

of the G. B. Dealey Award.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Soviets For

Propaganda

peace rests.

fore endangering peace.

not been completed.

or tomorrow

armament

the canal.

said he was not sure because a

note replying to Russia's state-

ment of terms for negotiation has

In advance of his news confer-

ence, it was indicated the Western

reply would go to Moscow today

Dulles emphasized the U.S. and

Western view that preliminary ne-

gotiations must give some evi-

dence of hope that a summit ses-

sion may lead to some agree-

But he suggested the prior-sum-

mit negotiations might concen-

OTHER POINTS

Dulles also made these points:

1. The United States, in seeking

a solution of the French-Tunisian

crisis through its good offices, is

anxious to preserve France's his-

2. The United States would con-

sider unfreezing millions of dol-

tional commodity 'agreements -

6. Hitting the moon ahead of the

It was in talking about negotia-

suddenly lashed out with an at-

soon the Western reply to Mos-

cow's proposal for presummit

of the U.S. recession

atomic testing.

the scientific merits.

diplomatic interchanges.

er purpose being served.

talks would be completed.

toric ties with North Africa.

Russia Accused

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Von Braun Calls For Big Effort In Space

tific team which developed the direction." Jupiter missile and America's first satellite-launching rocket were Republican Representatives serves immediate military objecwas the lead-off witness as the Arends (Ill), the GOP whip; Keat- tives, he said. House Space Committeee opened ing (NY); and Haskell (Del). hearings on what America should do about the vast regions beyond entist who worked on Hitler's V2 scientific teams not having enough the earth's atmosphere.

President Eisenhower's proposal not comment specifically on the helpful. to create a civilian agency to han- Eisenhower plan in his prepared dle space matters. The agency statement. would be formed around the National Advisory Committee for Eisenhower's proposal got off exploration of outer space is so grams in this field.

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WASHINGTON (47) — Army mistro to a not-unfriendly start when vast an undertaking that it cansileman Wernher von Braun called Rep. McCormack (D - Mass), not be left as a by-product of antoday for "vigorous action . . . to overcome as quickly as possible man of the special Space Com"We can me the obvious lead which the Rus- mittee, introduced the Eisenhower only if we appreciate and respect Von Braun, head of the scien- undoubtedly a step in the right discontinue our unfortunate prac-

Aeronautics, which now does basic work is related to that done for understading of the relation be-

"We can meet this challenge bill with the comment that it "is the magnitude of this task and tice of supporting only such re-Introducing similar measures search and development that

2. The research needs ahead are Von Braun, a German-born sci- so great that there is no fear of missiles until the Army brought to do. He said some team com-Up for committee action is him here after World War II, did petition and overlapping may be

3. The Soviets have shown clearly that they recognize the impor-Von Braun made these points: tance of rocketry leading to space 1. Although military missiles control. They also have shown an satellites and space travel, the tween scientific and military pro-

Jury Puzzles Over Slaying Of Cripple By 7 Teen-Agers

jury resumes deliberations today lesser charge, if any. in the case of seven teen-age boys accused of slaying Michael Farmer, 15-year-old polio-crippled son

Judge Irwin D. Davidson or- datory if the jury found Louis dered the jurors locked up in a (Little Jesse) Alvarez, 17, and hotel overnight when they request- | Charles (Big Man) Horton, 18, ed a recess shortly after mid- guilty of first-degree murder. night. They had had the case six hours and spent three of them in actual deliberations.

was removed from five of the de- | Puerto Rican and president of the fendants. Completing a daylong Egyptian Dragons, a youth gang, charge, Davidson told the jury plunged a hunting knife into the that only two of the defendants, Farmer youth's back. who range in age from 15 to 19, could be convicted of first-degree Horton, a Negro, slashed at Farm-

Zimmerman Takes Police Chief Post

LAMESA - Morris Zimmerman, who today assumed duties striking, stomping and using belts as chief of police in Lamesa, submitted his written resignation as crippled legs prevented him from chief deputy sheriff of Dawson fleeing his fatal beating last July County to the commissioners 30 in an upper Manhattan park. court Monday morning. The commissioners accepted the resignation with regret and voted to terallowing him earned vacation

from \$350 monthly salary to \$375. Puerto Rican. Deputy Roy Burdett was granted

The most the other five could be guilty of, he directed, was firstdegree manslaughter.

There was testimony during the 95-day trial - perhaps the longest

and costliest murder trial in the The threat of the electric chair city's history — that Alvarez, a And there was testimony that

murder. He left the way open for er with a machete. The 6-foot-2 Horton, who came here three years ago from Decatur, Ala., was the only defendant yesterday without a relative in the court room. The five other defendants have

been pictured in testimony as and a dog leash on Farmer, whose Now facing a maximum penalty

of 20 years in prison if convicted minate his salary as of April 30, are Richard Hills, 17, and John McCarthy, 15, both white; Leroy (The Magician) Birch, 19, Negro: Leoncio (Jello) DeLeon, 17, a Deputy Shorty Hancock, who native of the Dominican Repubbecame chief deputy, was raised lic; and George Melendez, 16,

The jury must decide each case a \$25 monthly raise to \$325. separately. All the youths were

Jr. High Attendance Line To Be Drawn

attendance lines for Big Spring graduation, instead of the present Junior High and the new Goliad 18 credits. Junior High School.

cers and organize for the next

Big Spring Junior High will be dis- Administrators will submit their tion from a third television stacussed and approval will be asked for several change-orders on construction of Goliad Junior High which is scheduled to go into op-

cation, Supt. Floyd Parsons said elected. high school graduation require- in the administrative building, ments be stiffened. He will ask | 110 E. 10th St.

The school district's junior high They also will install a new student population probably will be board member, choose board offi- divided approximately equally between the two junior high schools. collusion between the donors or A line will split the district into that the offer of assistance was Proposed plans for remodeling two areas for attendance purposes. made in order to stifle competirecommendations for location of tion. the dividing line.

The new trustee to take office tonight is Dr. Floyd Mays. He was elected April 5 to the post now In line with what he calls the held by Tom McAdams. John Dibnational "get tough" trend in edu- rell, the other incumbent, was re-

he will recommend to trustees that | Trustees are to meet at 7 p.m.

Farmer and a companion, Rog er McShane, 15, were ambushed as they headed for a swim in the A death sentence would be man- park. Farmer was white, as is McShane The state contended that neither belonged to a gang. There was testimony that the Egyptian Dragons "war party' mistook Farmer and McShane for members of the Jesters gang.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (A) — President Eisenhower today vetoed a bill authorizing future construction of 11/2 billion dollars worth of water projects.

The President said in a message to Congress that the bill, had he signed it, would have destroyed some of the most important governmental policies in the field of water resources development.

WASHINGTON (#) - A Communications Commission examiner recommended today for a second time that Texas Tech be authorized to build and operate a television station on commercial Channel 5 at Lubbock, Tex.

the college's proposed tv operation all. by two existing commercial TV outlets in Lubbock.

French said the two operating stations, KDBU-TV and KCBD-TV, had "rendered advisory and financial assistance to the college over

a period of years." He continued: "There is no evidence in the record that there has been any

"There are no strings whatever attached to their agreement to donate funds to the college for its television station. French made his first recom-

mendation for a grant to Tech last October but the commission then ordered a further hearing on the college's financing plans.



and a short concert tour in the Soviet Union.

Farm Labor Conference **Slated Here**

al workers.

The West Texas Chamber of ference and plans to have repre-

"We have advance information indicating that these committees H. Walker, manager of the WTCC faced with a serious problem."

The conference here is set for 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Walker said that the contracting of Mexican nationals has practi-

cally been stopped by the U. S. Department of Labor which claims there is a surplus of domestic la-"In a recent conference with

Examiner Millard French held for braceros," said Walker. "All there had been "no improper con- associations and users must unite duct" on the part of anyone in and follow the same procedure or connection with financial aid to very serious trouble is in store for and attended the University of

Red Air Record

behind a dam

endurance record.

model plane with a 6-foot wingspan. Builder Ken Willard, 40. mechanical engineer, will control it from the ground.

At stake is the Soviet record 3 hours and 6 minutes

Van Cliburn, 23, of Kilgore, Tex., won the Tchaikovsky international piano competition in Moscow. Cliburn won \$6,250 as first prize

Houston Symphony Orchestra. Commerce is sponsoring the conhold became a telephone crosssentatives on hand for a meeting roads of the world yesterday. of the National Labor Advisory H. L. Cliburn, an executive for Committee and the Mexican Labor an oil firm, said orchestra conductors and television show pro-

Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown, we were advised that the Labor Department will be very strict in approving certifications

Timers from the international



CTC Essay Contest Winners

second annual CTC Essay Contest. Pictured with him are, left to right, Camella Ryan, second place winner in the junior high category from Center Point; Mary Locke Crosland, first place winner in the junior high division from Big Spring; Jean Hammon,

George Oldham, chalrman of the Citizens' Traffic Commission first place winner from Big Spring in the senior high class, and Sue awards committee, presents trophics to the four top places in the Beard, from Coahoma Hgh School, second place in the senior division. A total of 49 essays were submitted for judging in both classes, and Oldham told the group of winners and students were given honorable mention that judging was extremely close. He said sters. the four judges had a hard time picking the top two.

Texan Hasn't Yet Lost A Music Contest Of 'Debauching' DALLAS (P)-Van Cliburn, the young Kilgore pianist who won Russia's international Tschaikovsky piano prize, was merely continuing his custom. He has never lost a contest. And music-conscious Dallas was in a position to say "I told you so." Milestones along his road to triumph in Moscow included three

labor associations is "perhaps the most humblethroughout West Texas are being and he is very possibly the best." invited to send representatives | The Texan's triumph in Moscow here Friday for a conference on was a repetition of honors that befarm labor problems, especially gan years ago at 12. At that time the contracting of Mexican nation- he won a statewide contest which

will be given a lot of information which none of us like," said Loyan agriculture department "But, with unemployment so high, we are

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P)- An attempt to crack a Soviet-held avia-24 hours, Gutierrez said. tion record was to be made today -starting on a dirt road in a field

timing group will be on hand when the red-and-yellow monoplane takes off for what may be a new

The craft is a radio-controlled

Teamsters Boss' Conviction Ousted

WASHINGTON (P-The U. S. ernment. It may ask rehearing by

The majority took the view that the Senate investigations subcommittee before which Brewster refused to answer questions and produce records, was investigating in a field beyond its authority. Brewster, 60, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000the maximum.

The sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica, who rejected Brewster's contention that he acted in good faith on the ground he honestly believed the subcommittee lacked jurisdiction to conduct an inquiry into the union's activities.

By a 2-1 vote, the appellate court also reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of Nugent Lapoma, secretary-treasurer of Seattle Local 174 of the Team-

The next move is up to the gov- management.

reversed the contempt of Congress | nine judges, or it may appeal to | light Tuesday with nary an April conviction of Frank Brewster, the Supreme Court. Its other shower Western boss of the Teamsters choice is to forget all about it. No decision will be made until the opinion has been studied and a Fair and mild weather was forerecommendation made to the so- cast for all of Texas. licitor general as to his future but all skies cleared by nightfall.

Lapoma received a three-month suspended jail sentence and was fined \$1,000. U.S. Dist. Judge hit much of the state Sunday night Henry A. Schweinhaut said he felt and a small tornado damaged the Lapoma acted in good faith, but Old Homer community, southeast was wrong in refusing to testify before the subcommittee. After jurisdiction of the subcom-

mittee had been challenged, the Senate set up a special rackets investigating committee. Sen. Mc-Clellan (D-Ark), chairman of the subcommittee, became chairman cluded Palacios 1.04 inches, Beauof the special committee which was given sweeping power to investigate misdeeds of labor and Sherman .02 and Brownsville and



Brightest On Broadway

Tony Awards for outstanding performances on Broadway stage are held at American Theater Wing dinner in New York by, from left, Robert Preston of "The Music Man," top male musical star; Thelma Ritter of "New Girl in Town," top female musical star; Helen Hayes of "Time Remembered," first female actress and Ralph Bellamy of "Sunrise at Campobello," leading male actor. Gwen Verdon of "New Girl in Town," who was named jointly with Miss Ritter, did not attend the dinner.

OUT OF THE AIR

Truman Denies 'Times' Interview

WASHINGTON (29— Harry Tru-man now says an interview, which before publication he submitted he agreed was authorized at the the resulting article to Truman time it was published eight years through his press secretary, the

lars worth of Egyptian assets in this country if agreement could ago, didn't happen. be reached between the Cairo gov-The matter came up as Truman ernment and the old Suez Canal appeared before the House Bank-Co. on compensation. The assets ing Committee in its study of the were seized when Egypt took over nation's economy. Taking the view that the business and employment slump require strong 3. The United States would be measures fast, Truman called for willing to consider new internaa tax cut and job-creating spend-

ing programs. where individual items justify it-Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) produced a to ease the international impact copy of the February 1950 interview by Arthur Krock of the New 4. In Dulles' view, it seems rea-York Times. It quoted Truman sonable to suppose that the Sovithen president, as saying a certain ets have tried and failed to launch amount of unemployment - say a third Sputnik. He termed that three to five million-is supportan educated guess, unverified by able. The article went on to relate that Truman said it is a good 5. He doubts that a nuclear test thing that job seeking should go accident led the Soviets to announce suspension of further

on at all times because it is healthy for the economic body "May I say that exclusive interview didn't happen? It came out

Soviets with a space object would of the air," Truman cut in. have propaganda value but the de-Talle's point was what he piccision whether the United States tured as a similarity between the should do it ought be based on situations now and at the time of the article when unemployment had risen to the highest level in tions with the Soviets that Dulles nine years. He wanted to know why Truman takes a different positack on Soviet propaganda use of tion now

Talle didn't get a direct answer Now for the first time, Dulles Later, Truman told Rep. Widnall said, the process of exchanging (R-NJ) he has always been conviews has been debauched and sistent in his public statements prostituted for purposes of propa-"You can garble it all you ganda with no thought of any othplease," Truman said, "It doesn't hurt me any." Dulles said he was not sure how

Krock, asked for comment on Truman's remarks, said in a statement that Truman himself

Texas Weather **Remains Civil**

The Texas weather, which kicked up quite a fuss over the Court of Appeals by 2-1 vote today the full appellate court, which has weekend, was all sweetness and

> A little fog at Brownsville marred the otherwise clear skies. Light rains fell at Beaumont and Victoria Monday afternoon.

> High winds and torrential rains of Lufkin Monday. Highs Monday varied from 62 at

Overnight temperatures ranged

from 34 at Junction to 56 at Cor-

pus Christi and Laredo. In 24 hours ending early Monday, rainfall measurements inmont .88, Houston .85, Galveston 65, Corpus Christi .23, Victoria .22. Kingsville .12. Austin .07.

Sherman to 80 at Presidio.

late Charles G. Ross.

"It was returned to me approved with a few changes in pencil but none in the passage about unemployment," Krock added. The writer then quoted this exchange from Truman's news con-

ference Feb. 16, 1950: "A reporter-Was the interview authorized in that form?

"The President-it was." Newsmen at that meeting questioned Truman sharply about the interview, raising the issue of favoritism. Truman answered sharply that he was a free agent and would not be censored.

In Krock's column in the Times this morning, he said Truman will be distinguished for momentous decisions, boldly and promptly made, that helped win the greatest war of the nation and stayed Europe against spread of Communist

"But on the smaller stage," Krock wrote, "he has played a minor and unfortunate role as an active repudiator of established

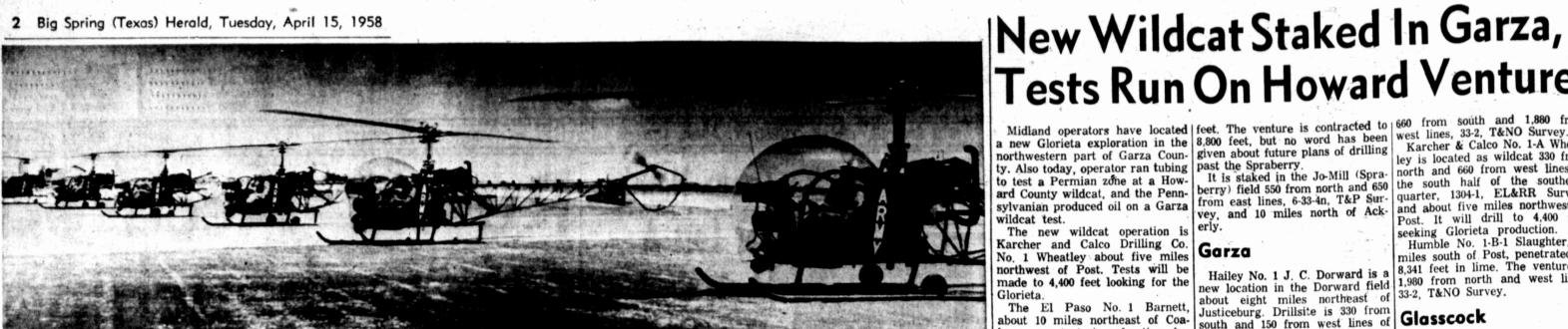
facts concerning him.' After reciting the circumstances of the interview and now Truman's denial. Krock wrote that the "most tolerant conclusion of this incident is that a memory, extraordinary in its retention of events' in remote history, fails Mr. Truman when the event is part of his own recent experience.

"The conclusion is tolerant indeed of a disclaimer that imputes fakery of an interview with a president of the United States, deception of his newspaper and the reading public by the writer of the interview, and a gross fraud committed on the advisory board on

Pulitzer prizes." The interview had been submitted for a Pulitzer prize but Krock asked that it be passed because he was on the Pulitzer board.







'Copter Trek Westward

These six Army helicopters let down at Hamilton Field here Monday to gas up for another leg of their trip to West Coast points. Three of the machines will go to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the others are destined for Ft. Ord, Calif. They left Ft. Rucker, Ala., a week ago and have been bucking strong head winds all the way. Pilots

the group of workers.

Involved In Crash

One of two accidents which oc

curred in Big Spring Tuesday

Trucks belonging to General

Welding Supply, 605 E. 2nd, and

Garland Sanders Trucking Co., 600

E. 2nd, were on private property

at 600 E. 2nd when they bumped

Marple Cutright, Rt. 1, and Sam

Dawson, 711 Pine, were involved

in an accident. Dawson was pull-

ing another vehicle with his car.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

City: Effie Lee Person, City; F. L.

Turpin, City; Winona White, City;

Zola Brown, Snyder; Sandra Wil-

Hartin, City; Dauphine Kirkland.

homa; Cameron Rico, Gen. Del.:

Gertia Cantrell, Knott; D. C. Pyle,

LEGAL NOTICE

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City; Clara Fay Graves, City.

Admissions - Loraine Wilson,

together, police officers said.

involved driverless trucks.

in the YMCA.

estimated it will take another 10 days to complete the ferry if head winds continue. Pilots and mechanics were flown from Ft. Lewis and Ft. Ord to Alabama where they picked up the choppers.

Organization Of Workers For 'Y' Campaign Slated

Organization of workers for the | Grover Cunningham Jr. and R. H YMCA building campaign is set McEwen Jr. R. W. Whipkey, head for completion Wednesday after of the teams section, will address

Divisional managers have selected team captains, and the pleting its work, having wrestled captains will in turn pick team with this responsibility in three members as a climax to the meet- sessions. ing at 5:15 p.m. in the YMCA. This will round out the table of organization involving a total of for a session at 4:30 p.m. today 310 volunteer workers on the

Serving under K. H. McGibbon's Guin, Robert Stripling, Truman is set for Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Jones and Arnold Marshall as di- in the YMCA. visional leaders.

Those in the section headed by Driverless Trucks Clyde McMahon are J. B. Apple, George McAlister, Jerry Mancill,

Secretarial **Contest Set**

Big Spring employers are being invited to enter their secretaries in a "Secretary of the Week" contest to be staged in connection with observance of National Secretaries Week here next

Qualifications of the secretary, a small photograph included. should be sent to Mrs. Johnny Corp., Box 1445, Big Spring, Mrs. Dismuke is chairman of the observance for the Big Spring Chapter of National Secretaries Asso-

Winner of the contest will be honored next week

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Clifford Lee Oliver versus Annie Bell
Oliver, suff for divorce.
Lena Howerton versus Joe Howerton.

801 Bell.

Clearing and Grubbing

Grading Grading Watering STORM DRAINS

HEADWALLS

Caliche Base Course Surface Course Aggregate Surface Course Bitum Ma

TURFING

Sowing Cover Crop Sowing Turf Seed

Preparing Ground surface

Bituminous Prime Coat
Paving Seal Coat Bitum Mat.
Paving Seal Coat Cover Aggregate
Tie Down Anchors

Sowing Turf Seed
Sweeping Cover Crop
AIRPORT LIGHTING SYSTEM
Beacon and Beacon Tower
12' Lighted Wind Cone
Code Beacon
L-821 Control Panel—modified
L-812, Type II Runway Regulators
L-813, Type III Taxiway Regulator
L-816, Type II Taxiway Selector
Vault Wiring, Panels, Conduit and
Lighting Arrestors

Vault Wiring. Panels. Conduit and Lighting Arrestors

1 pair 4 in. ducts concrete encased

2 pair 4 in. ducts concrete encased

3 pair 4 in. ducts concrete encased

4 in. steel conduit
Medium Intensity Runway Lights
Medium Intensity Threshold Lights
Medium Intensity Taxiway Lights
No. 2-1-C Type B Electric Cable 3KV
No. 8-1-C Type B Electric Cable 3KV
500 MCM Type A Electric Cable 600V
No. 4-1-C Bare Stranded Counterpoise
Cable Trench

Segmented Circle and Traffic Pattern

Indicators
Airport Marking
AIRPORT WATER SYSTEM
CRMWD Tap, Valve and Meter
Class 150 6 inch, Cast Iron Pipe
Equipment Building Piping and Valves
2 inch Galvanized Iron Pipe
500 GPM Pump and Motor
60 GPM Pump and Motor
Fire Hydrants

Fire Hydrants Yard Hydrants

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36 in. Conc. Pipe
INLETS

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Teachers Will **Excuse Scouts** For Round Up

The prospect committee is combers will be released from school Friday if they are in attendance at Arnold Marshall has convoked the annual Buffalo Trail Council his church cooperation committee Round Up here.

However, they must make application (by troop or post number) Meanwhile, big gifts workers to their classroom teacher. The are in the field making their conteacher in turn makes the request section are George Oldham, Tom tacts, and the first report session to principals who have a list of all registered Scouts and Explorers as

> Friday, there will be a check by one or more school men on the boys actually in attendance at the Many of the boys will go to the

the City Park area on Thursday afternoon to set up camp. The Round Up gets underway at noon Friday with contests in first aid, compass, height judging, knot

tying, fire by friction and flint and steel Scout law, chariot race, antelope race and signalling. The explorers will have separate contests, among them archery, rifle At 1008 Gregg, cars driven by range, bait casting, pancake mak-

Carl Corbin, Midland, council activities director, will arrive here today to make plans for directing as submitted. the big campout which will draw more than 1,000 men and boys. Cosden Petroleum

HOSPITAL NOTES Sherman Smith, camping and activities director, is working up notifying them that the City planpreparations for the barbecue din- ned to file suit for past due taxes. of Columbus Council No. 1482, ner Saturday noon, and Sam Mc- Worrell said that he had a list Combs, district chairman, is help- of 75 in his office to whom final Odessa Council No. 3203 Sunday ing shape up the big show.

cher, City; Harold Newton, City; Delmer Fire Damages Home Heavily Dismissals-Melissa Dennis, 1607 W. 2nd; Rosalie DeVaney, Coa-

A North Side home was heavily damaged by fire this morning about 10:15.

The four-room residence at 706 Ohio, owned by Jesse Evans, was smoked throughout, and two bedrooms were almost totally ruined. Fire and smoke also appeared to

SEALED BIDS, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 10:00 A.M. o'clock. April 30th, 1958 at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Big Spring, Texas and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the Construction of Clearing, Orubbing, Turfing, Fencing, Lighting and Water System at the first the proposed work are:

TEM have damaged the attic. Firemen from the main station and the North Side sub station the Texas Department of Public were called to the fire. No one was Safety. at home at the time. Firemen said the fire started with a pair of trousers which had been draped license in your possession, re-

over a chair in a bedroom. from a gas stove, spread to the Driver's License Office," said J. chair, and ultimately to the entire B. Hart, captain of the driver liroom. All furnishings in that bed- cense service in the Midland reroom were either destroyed or se- gion. verely burned, and most of the contents of the other bedroom pired within the last five years were damaged.

in the living room and kitchen. The scription, along with the statutory house was insured, but Mrs. Evans fee to the DPS Headquarters in said they had no insurance on the Austin for a new license. furniture

East Ward Cub Pack Is Chartered

Pack. No. 14 at East Ward completed its chartering at a meet- for this area is in Big Spring on ing attended by approximately 50 Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

people Monday evening. Henry C. Cristy is the cubmaster with J. T. Williams as assistant. Institutional representative is M. R. Turner and Alfred S. Podell is Army Turns Down chairman of the committee, with George Tate, James B. Frazier, Plea For Presley Martin Binder and Daniel San

Miguel as members. The den mothers of this pack are Mrs. Frank G. Sholte, Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. James G. Gammon, Mrs. Dolores San Miguel and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

New Explorer Unit Will Meet Tonight

First meeting for leaders and this important phase of his trainboys in a new Explorer post is set ing except for compassionate or for today at 7:30 p.m. at the Na- emergency reasons. tional Guard armory

Copies of the plans, specifications, schedule of minimum wage rates as set by the Secretary of Labor for this project, and other contract documents are on file interested in participating in this at the office of the County Judge and the Court House, Big Spring, Texas, and are open for public inspection. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined without charge in the office of the County Judge, or will be forwarded to the prospective contractors upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans, specifications and contract documents. The full bid immediately upon return of the plans, specifications and contract documents. No refund will be made upon plans and specifications and contract documents. No refund will be made upon plans and specifications which are not returned within the (10) days after the opening of the bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check for an amount of not less than 100% of the contract price.

Time limit for the construction of the proposed work will be 280 working days.

Liquidated damages for delay will be in the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per working day.

Bids must be submitted on standard form of bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the standard form of contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of the contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of the contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of the contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of the contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal ward of the contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of the contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal ward of the successful bidder will be required to execute the standard form of contract for construction within ten (10) days after formal award of the contract.

Bids for Construction of Clearing, Gruding, Draininge, Paving, Clearing, Cle

DALLAS (P-Billy Pierce, 5, a him eat cake! Mount Pleasant boy accidentally with the shot while playing with a pistol at DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting There are now four Big Spring day, died yesterday in a Dallas our side there will be 230 guests. close a self-addressed, stamped at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Com-

Producers Urged To Strive For Quality Cotton Crop

Subsoil moisture, possibly the

In drought years lack of mois-

factor in crop production. But in

The Second and Third Degrees

dates from Big Spring Knights

Edwin D. Gunter, executive as-

Texas, was the conferring officer.

Other activities on the program

included a corporate Communion.

breakfast and a banquet at the

Marvin Miller To

Visit With Father

Marvin M. Miller, senior vice

president of Cosden Petroleum

Corporation, is flying to Oakland,

Calif., to be with his father, O. F.

Miller, for a few days. The elder

Miller 82 years of age and a pi-

oneer of the oil industry, has been

retired for several years. He has

been seriously ill recently.

Officers Meet Bus

Police officers were waiting at

the bus station when an 11-year-

old runaway arrived Monday. Lo-

cal authorities were notified by

Odessa that the girl was suppos-

ed to be on the bus. She was ap-

Pre-planting conditions of the Extension Service personnel urged 23 member counties of the farmers to try and produce a high-Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. were er quality cotton this season. reported in the best shape in many One of the things farmers can years this week after additional do to try and insure some of this general showers added up to 2 quality-in cotton production is to have soil tests made on their land inches of moisture last weekend. Texas Experiment Station ofif they do not now know the ferficials, officers of the PCG and tility level.

best at this time of the year on Crawford Is the plains since 1941, indicates an exceptional yield potential for 1958. With this reserve supply of moisture and increased yield po-Named Mayor tential comes a greater need for an adequate fertility level, Dr. Clark Harvey, associate agronomy professor at Texas Tech, ex-

plains

limiting factor

in Midland.

bers and guests.

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's council re-elected Trevor Crawford as mayor and L. J. Taylor as mayor pro-tem at Monday Round Up grounds southeast of night's meeting. Crawford had been re-elected in the city election held April 1. Both Crawford and Sie Hamm, also re-elected, were sworn in Monday. Garlan Green, the third councilman elected, was not present and will receive his oath of office later.

Monday night was also public hearing night on the \$370,525 budget submitted by City Manager R

The council requested City Attorney John Worrell to mail out Midland Council No. 3071 and notices would be sent at once. The council voted to appoint a committee of three councilmen to study delinquent tax rolls from time to time and pick out delinquent accounts on which suit would be filed.

Expired Drivers Licenses Can Be Renewed Easily

"Has your driver's license expired?" An effort to improve Drivers's License Service was revealed today by Major Wilson E. Speir commander of region 4 of

"If you once held a driver's license in Texas and still have the gardless of the expiration date, it The trousers then caught fire may be re-newed, by going to the

If you hold a license that has exyou may renew it by mailing your Smoke and heat caused damage full name, birth date, and de-

At the same time, Maj. Speir pointed out that highway patrolmen are intensifying their driver's license checks for drivers who are driving on expired licenses or no license at all. After 22 years of licensing, all Texas drivers should

have licenses. The driver's license patrolman of each week for the purpose of There are 22 Cubs on the roster. giving examinations and accepting renewals of licenses.

WASHINGTON (A)- The Army turned thumbs down on a request for Pvt. Elvis Presley to sing at in DeLeon Springs, Fla.

The request was made by Rep. Herlong (D-Fla). The Army said Presley, now taking basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., is not available. "It is contrary to Department of the Army policy to interrupt

Theft Of Tire From Truck Is Reported

A theft of a tire Friday night was reported to the polce department Monday.

The Big Spring Herald lost a tire from a pickup truck Friday night. The truck was parked at 704 NW. 5th at the time of the theft.

Gun Victim Dies

hospital.

Tests Run On Howard Venture Midland operators have located feet. The venture is contracted to 660 from south and 1,880 from new Glorieta exploration in the 8,800 feet, but no word has been west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey. northwestern part of Garza Coun- given about future plans of drilling

ty. Also today, operator ran tubing to test a Permian zone at a Howard County wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat as wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south wildcat, and the Pennsylvanian produced oil on a Garza wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south wildcat the south half of the south wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south half of the south wildcat the south half of the south half of the south wildcat 330 from north and 650 from west lines of the south half of the s wildcat test.

The new wildcat operation is Karcher and Calco Drilling Co. No. 1 Wheatley about five miles northwest of Post. Tests will be made to 4,400 feet looking for the Glorieta.

The El Paso No. 1 Barnett, about 10 miles northeast of Coahoma was to test perforations below 2,496 feet in the Permian after running tubing.

In Garza, Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, after finding the Ellenburger dry, plugged back and swabbed 180 barrels of fluid including 134 east lines, E. M. & D. J. Long T&P Survey. barrels of new oil in 18 hours. It Survey No. 2. It is six miles northis 11 miles south of Post.

Borden

Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, in the U Lazy S pool, drilled at 8,506 feet barrels of fluid including 134 barin lime. It is C SE SE, 2-JP-6n, El Paso No. 1-A Lamb ran logs

today at total depth of 7,500 feet. The project is in the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field, C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey. Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller,

eight miles northeast of Gail, made hole at 3,340 feet in lime. Drillsite is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey. Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton, 10

miles north of Gail, prepared to take a drillstem test today at a bottom of 8,661 in the Ellenburger. The project is C NE SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey. Ten miles southwest of Gail Gordon Street No. 1 Clayton &

Johnson drilled at 8,025 feet. It is a Canyon prospector 1,930 feet from north and 460 from west lines, 16-32-4n, T&P Survey, and is ture naturally becomes a limiting contracted to 8,250 feet.

periods of sufficient moisture, Dawson plant nutrients often become the

Cox & Gibson No. 1 Stewart Producers can check with the waited on completion unit before county agent about getting soil finaling in the Spraberry after op-

Second And Third C-C Tax Suits K. Snethen. The "public" did not appear and the council voted unanimously to accept the budget, as submitted. The council requested City At-

were exemplified for 47 candi- do City School Board voted Mon- spokesman said. day night to crack down on delinquent taxpayers. County Attorney Frank Ginzel

volunteered to write letters of warning to delinquent taxpayers, advising they were to be sued. sistant, Knights of Columbus of He also was authorized to initiate action. At his suggestion the board employed Lewis Williams, attorney, to assist Ginzel and fixed his fee at 15 per cent of collection. Scharbauer Hotel which was at-Ginzel declined any fee for his tended by more than 200 memservices.

Supt. Frank Wilson told the ter the social security program. The board then requested Wilson to find out from teachers whether teachers would prefer a \$100 a year raise to entering the social security program.

Resignations of Mrs. Sadie Henderson, Mrs. Bill Caffey, and Ray Murphy were accepted The board voted to rehire teachers and principals. Head coach, and athletic director Homer Jef-

ferson was rehired for one year at a salary in excess of \$5.900. The board re-elected Dr. Oscar Rhode as president of the board; Warren Costin as vice president; and Dr. Jene Steakley as secre-

tarv Wilson announced that the school's annual career conference would be held May 8; that baccalaureate services would be May prehended when she arrived and 18th at the First Baptist Church;

held until Odessa authorities could and that commencement exercises would be May 23.

DEAR ABBY

come for her.

WORK FOR VICE SQUAD

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to put "No Children" on the invitareply to "THE WIFE WHO tions but we didn't think it would say, "Be patient with her. She others. must be sick.' A SECRETARY WHO

REALLY KNOWS

the quiet type but last night he chest and if anybody gave it to blew his top. He has been eating a girl it should be her parents. my rhubarb pie for 20 years and never said a word. It happens has hope chests anymore - they to be my favorite. All of a sudden are old-fashioned." Is she right he started to yell all over the or isn't she? place that he never cared for rhubarb pie and why did I make from hundreds of girls who have them all the time? He hurt my received hope chests from their feelings and I cried all night. Do boyfriends as gifts, and I certainyou think I was in the wrong or ly would not call it "old-fashionwas he? RHUBARB PIE MAKER. ed."

DEAR R. P. M.: If a man doesn't like something, he should mention it early in the marriage. only place in the world where suc-A wife is no mind reader. Let cess comes before work is in the

The bride and groom wanted to envelope.

KNOWS" who suggests you send look right. Anyway, both sides the Vice Squad to the offices to made it plain we didn't want chilclean up the dirt. I will make a dren because if we had them it deal with her. If SHE doesn't send would mean about 60 more. It's the Vice Squad to the office, I got back to us that if the children won't send them to the home. I can't come the parents won't come needn't cite Kinsey statistics on either. It seems to me if the parthe shennanigans that take place ents were invited for a night out an Armed Forces Day celebration on the home front. Ask any mail- they'd pay for a baby sitter and man, milkman or TV repair man go. Why can't they do it for our who carries his services into the wedding? GROOM'S MOTHER home. And to the executive, whose DEAR MON: Those who want wife is suspicious of what goes on to attend the wedding will hire between him and his secretary I a sitter. Don't worry about the

> DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, my boyfriend gave me a hope chest. His aunt told me she never DEAR ABBY: My husband is heard of a boy giving a girl a hope Then she said, "Besides, nobody

> > DEAR KITTY: I have heard

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. M.: The dictionary.

his Mount Pleasant home Satur married and between her side and ABBY in care of this paper. En- directors, The meeting will be held

new location in the Dorward field 1,980 from north and west lines, Hailey No. 1 J. C. Dorward is a about eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. Drillsite is 330 from south and 150 from west lines of the northwest quarter, 108-5, H&GN Survey. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Stekoil No. 2-A McCrary

east of Justiceburg and will drill to 2.750 feet. Shell No. 1-D Slaughter perforat-

ed from 7,958-74, 7,992-99 feet, and 8,050-60 feet and then swabbed 180 rels of new oil in 18 hours. The wildcat venture is 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey, and 11 miles south of Post.

Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, a wildcat 13 miles southwest of Post, made hole at 6,095 feet in lime this morning. The project is contracted to 9,400 feet and is located ,980 from north and west lines, 18-30-7N, T&P Survey.

Operator ran logs at the Shell No. 2-C Slaughter today while bottomed at 8,389 feet. It is a wildcat

Base Banks

AUSTIN (A)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson suggested today that no action bank facilities at 18 military in After setting packer at 12,097 operating illegally. State Banking Commissioner J.

M. Falkner said he got the sug- utes before dying. gestion this morning. to do until I talk with the attorney

general," Falkner said. A spokesman for the attorney general said the opinion saving the operations were illegal because League 258, Borden CSL Survey. they constituted branch banking would not be withdrawn. However, several banks had requested per-mission to file additional briefs explaining their operations, the feet of drilling mud from a 75-

"We are going to review it," he said. Falkner said that according to the attorney general's opinion his department should take action to 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

require banks to close their offices on the military installations. The opinion said the bank facilities on military installations were wildcat six miles northwest of Tarillegal because they cashed checks | zan, 7,577 from east and 5,782 from and took deposits, contrary to south lines of League 246, Wheel-Texas law prohibiting banks from er CSL Survey.

setting up branch offices. Installations are at Big Spring, Sterling San Antonio, Amarillo, Denison, board that teachers in Colorado Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Killeen, City City schools had voted to en- Wichita Falls, Abilene, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Contrary to reports out of Austin, Big Spring banks are not operating branch facilities at the local military reservation. They said the attorney general ruling has no application here.

Jury Panel Due Back In Court Wednesday

A jury panel is to report back to 118th District Court at 9 a.m.

Wednesday.

Two criminal cases are scheduled for trial. Docketed are worthless check charges against Norman C. Wood and T. L. Davis. Both have been indicted under a "habitual" provision of state law. The week's jury panel first reported Monday, but was excused until Wednesday because no cases were ready for trail the first of

Plans For Airport In Chamber's Files

Copies of plans for Howard County's new airport are now on file in the Chamber of Commerce plan

Bids on construction of the facility northeast of Big Spring have been requested for April 30. Chamber officials said contractors are free to examine the plans in the

Friendship Dinner Scheduled At Gail

A friendship dinner has been scheduled for May 8 at Gail, Walker Bailey, rural relations chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, announced today. Details of the program are being worked

Great Books Group To Discuss Woolman

Permian Building. Everyone is welcome and their is no charge for participation, leaders said.

IF Board To Meet

trial Foundation property and contacts with an industry prospect will be discussed Friday at a reg-For a personal reply, write to ular meeting of the IF board of merce offices.

Karcher & Calco No. 1-A Wheatley is located as wildcat 330 from vey, and 10 miles north of Ack- and about five miles northwest of Post. It will drill to 4,400 feet seeking Glorieta production. Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, 10 miles south of Post, penetrated to 8.341 feet in lime. The venture is 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Glasscock

Seven miles southeast of Glasscock, Bright & Schiff No. 1 J. C. Bryans deepened to 5,767 feet in new Northwest Justiceburg site dolomite and shale. The Spraberry 1,931 from south and 330 from exploration is C NE NW, 26-35-4s,

Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie. an 11,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat. drilled at 3,796 feet in lime. The venture is C NW NW, 220 - 29, W&NW Survey.

Howard

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters, in the North Vincent pool, deepened to 4,850 feet in dolomite. Drillsite is 467 from north and west lins. 6-25, H&TC Survey, and a mile

north of Vincent. Operator ran tubing to test the Permian at the El Paso No. 1 Barnett, about 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, today after perforating from 2,496-510 and 2,528-90 feet. Operator drillstem tested from ... 2,485-560 feet with tool open for

one hour, recovering 40 feet of mud. A test from 2,731-816 feet with tool open one hours brought 120 feet of mud with no oil shows. The project is located C NE NE. 9-29-1n, T&P Survey.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Ross continued to swab today from Debe taken now against national vonion perforations 12,154-72 feet. stallations which Wilson said were feet, operator acidized with 500 gallons, and the well flowed seven barrels of load oil in 30 min-

Operator then swabbed for 13 'I don't know what I'm going hours and got 48 barrels of load oil, 82 barrels of new oil, and 12 barrels of acid water. The venture is in the Breedlove field 660 from north and west lines. Labor 4.

In the same field, Pan American No. 7 Breedlove recovered only vonian from 11.916-70 feet. Operator was to try again today. It is staked 660 from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 113, League

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton waited on cement to set intermediate string at 4.470 feet. It is a

Operator prepared to take a drillstem test at 4,815 feet at the Petroleum & Oak Creek No. 1 Foster today. The wildcat is 10 miles south of Sterling City, 330 from north and 550 from east lines, 3-13, SPRR Survey.

Dr. Hunt To Speak At Lamesa Friday

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, is to represent the local Chamber of Commerce at a service club luncheon

in Lamesa Friday Dr. Hunt will address Lamesa Rotarians on Chamber of Commerce work in connection with Lamesa's observance of "Chamber Emphasis Week." Bill Quimby, local C of C manager, will accompany Dr. Hunt to Lamesa.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (A) — The stock market opened mixed in active trading today.

American Telephone was up ½ at 174½.

U. S. Steel off ½ at 56½. Boeing up ½ at 40½. Westinghouse off ½ at 57½ and Baltimore & Ohio off ½ at 55.

General Electric was up ½ at 58.

Amercian & Foreign Power off ½ at 12¾.

New York Central up ½ at 14½ and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up ½ at 52¼.

Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, International Telephone and American Cyanamid were slightly lower.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; up 25; FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; up 25; choice 21.75-22.00.

Sheep 8.300: steady: good and choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00; shorn 20.00-21.00; ewes 9.00-11.00.

Cattle 1.300: calves 3.200; steers, cows weak: other cattle, calves steady: good to choice steers 25.00-28.00: commoner 16.00-25.00: fat cows 17.00-19.00: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 17.00-25.00: good to choice stock steer calves 27.00-30.00: good stock—steer yearlings 26.00-28.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 35 lower at noon today. May 35.84. July 36.12. October 36.50.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes TEMPERATURES MAX. CITY BIG SPRING "The Journal of John Woolman", Quaker who preached abolition in the American colonies in the 18th century, will be discussed at the Great Books meeting this evening.

The discussion group is to meet at 8 p.m. in Room 211 of the Permian Building. Everyone is Amarillo

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Treats Injured Child

An unidentified woman treats one of the three hurt children of Alvino Guerrero at the scene of a two-car wreck near Blanco. The accident occurred at the intersection of Farm Rd. 484 and State

Studio To Cash In On Lana, Steps Up Film's Release Date

ner's new movie, its release push- an illicit lover. ed up to ride with the headlines,

Son To Help Spend Prize

PRESTWICK, Scotland (#) — Harry Riley of Canton, Ohio, flew in from the United States with his wife and two sons today to help spend his parents' \$585,421 prize. Riley's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Horden, won the money two weeks ago for a two-penny bet on a series of soccer games. The tax-free sum was the largest prize ever given in the British football (soccer) pools. The first thing the elder Rileys

did was to invite their son to come home for an expense-paid vacation. Harry migrated to the United States 12 years ago and is a dairy The elder Rileys met Harry and

his family at the Prestwick air- last Friday told a coroner's ina dozen relatives from Horden, their little country town.

Harry, 37, and his wife Flor- Aid Sought For ence were accompanied by Frank. 10, and Richard, 7. They had to Refugee Fishermen from the waist down since 1945. The last time Tommy flew one of his lungs collapsed and doctors for more than 1,500 fishermen who wouldn't let him make this trip. We're going to have a grand south coast in the past three time and we won't spare ex- weeks to avoid being forced into

penses," Thomas Riley said. "Then when they've made the rounds in England my wife and they were being drafted into co-operatives which take over their I are going to fly back with them and have a three-month visit with

Tommy and the rest." pounds (\$22.40) a week working in a coal mine when fate fingered been issuing the refugees permits him, said he is now "permanently to fish in local waters.

Pakistan Maps

mouths to feed, Pakistan is stepping up a program of birth con-

This year's national budget al-

Pakistan has a population of

crease about 1,200,000 this year.

The country produces less than

half the food grains it needs and

must import food, using either its

own money or extensive foreign

The government is setting up

"Agricultural production, instead of keeping pace with the increase in population, has in recent years been lagging behind," Finance Minister Amjad Ali told Pakistan has been forced to import food grains in 7 of the 10 years of its existence. The country spent almost 95 million dollars in foreign exchange during the last three years. Foreign aid-notably from the United States-provided 136 million dollars of food grains during this period.

Pakistan's five-year plan calls for irrigating 1½ million new acres of land by 1960.

Pleasant Weather

Indicated In U.S.

By The Associated Press

Rain fell in the Far Northeast today but pleasant spring weather

was indicated in other parts of

It looked like clear skies and

The major wet belt yesterday was in the lower and mid Missis-

sippi valleys and eastward into the southeast and south Atlantic

states. The rains were expected to spread through the south and

mid Atlantic coasts this after-noon and northward into the up-

Heaviest rainfall yesterday was

in Louisiana, with more than 3 inches at Lafayette and more than 2 inches at Burrwood. Heavy falls

phis, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla.

warming temperatures for the

ball season in eight cities.

National Council on Family Planning. The main attack on the population problem will be through publicity and education, but clinics also will give free contracep The government also is attack

ing the food problem.

lotted 500,000 rupees (\$105,000) to

birth control, far more than previ-

Birth Control

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD A — Lana Turshows the blonde actress in nearsuicidal grief over the death of choked her and held a razor blade

The movie, "Another Time, Another Place," was originally scheduled for September release ruled justifiable homicide by the but Paramount Pictures now plans to release it May 1.

"The picture is a gamble both for us and Lana," said a Paramount executive who didn't want his name used. "It could well decide what effect Lana's current troubles will have on her career.' The movie was made by Lana's

own company, Lanturn Productions, for Paramount release. Most Hollywood sources believe that the sensational headlines about the slaying of Lana's underworld boy friend Johnny Stompanato will boost her box office value. Lana's daughter Cheryl Crane, 14, told police she stabbed Stompanato April 4 to protect her

mother from harm at his hands. The picture was previewed last night for a few members of the published reports quoting Cohen press. It was made in England, as saying that Carmine would file Stompanato was there part of the time during the filming. Lana port with two new cars and half quest that the onetime henchman the suit.

Hong Kong is seeking relief aid

have fled here from Red China's

More refugees are arriving in

small boats each day, claiming

boats and gear and confiscate 70

The Hong Kong government has

Communist cooperatives.

per cent of their catch

in a London hotel room

coroner's jury. Cheryl still faces a Juvenile Court hearing. In a new development, Beverly Hills police turned up some bank books of the dead man and with

them another mystery. One of the books was made out to Mrs. Rosemary Trimble, the beautiful blonde wife of a West Los Angeles physician. It showed a balance of \$2,500. A wedding said some of the Soviet craft were ring, inscribed: "From here to as close as seven miles offshore. eternity-Rosemary and John'

knew Stompanato but had no idea Durham said. among his effects.

In Woodstock, Ill., Stompanato's brother Carmine refused to deny a \$399,999 damage suit against the actress. But he also said no decision had been made about filing

to her face during an argument The stabbing of Stompanato was

also was found.

Mrs. Trimble, married to the how her name happened to be

Chemical Test For Cancer Seen

PHILADELPHIA (P) - A fatty useful in cancer diagnosis." substance isolated from human Antibodies are the substances cancer cells possibly may help in manufactured by the body as a developing a test to determine if defense against foreign matter. person is immune from cancer. Dr. L. B. Pett of Ottawa, chief Such a test is not yet in sight.

of the nutrition division of the Dr. Maurice M. Rapport of the Canadian National Health and Welfare Department, told Sloan-Kettering Institute of New York told the 49th annual meeting American Institute of Nutrition it of the American Society of Biois incorrect to assume that Eskilogical Chemists, but the fatty mos have extra fat on their bodies substance called cytolipin may be to protect them against the arctic the key to its discovery. cold. He made the statement in The society is one of six national connection with studies of blood

samples of Canadian Eskimos last organizations making up the Federation of American Societies for summer Experimental Biology, which are Three University of Wisconsin meeting in week-long session at scientists told the American So-Convention Hall. ciety of Bological Chemists they have uncovered new information All told, some 7,000 of the nation's top medical researchers will on how cells are formed through

hear 2,196 scientific papers on such topics as cancer, heart disease, tranquilizing drugs, and vit-H. Schneider and Van R. Potter rat were added to cells of other Dr. Rapport, together with three other Sloan-Kettering scientists, rats to trace the movement of

reported that the specific problem

today is finding "antibodies

Red Sub Activity Off U.S. Increases

GREENSBORO, N.C. (49) — Rep. Carl Durham (D-NC) says Soviet submarine activity off U.S. coasts has increased recently and that 184 sightings were made off the U.S. Atlantic coast alone in 1957. His statement last night at Greensboro College was the first to specify the number of sightings, though detections had been

made for some time. The chairman of the Joint House Senate Atomic Energy Committee The Soviets apparently were

racking ships and observing the U.S. guided missile range from same man for 15 years, said she Florida into the South Atlantic,



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Rule Suicide In Doolittle Death

that it was suicide," said Justice of the Peace J .H. Watson, "It

AUSTIN, Tex. UP-Maj. James H. Doolittle Jr., whose famous father led the nation's first air strike on Japan's mainland in World War II, committed suicide,

here. He had been shot in the the home of the widow, right temple with a .38 caliber re-

Lt. Gen. Doolittle returned here from a government mission in Puerto Rico, but like others in the major's family said he knew reason for his death.

Bergstrom Air Force Base near | ices will be held later in St. Louis, Watson said his verdict was volver found on the floor by his based on his own investigation and that of Air Force authorities.

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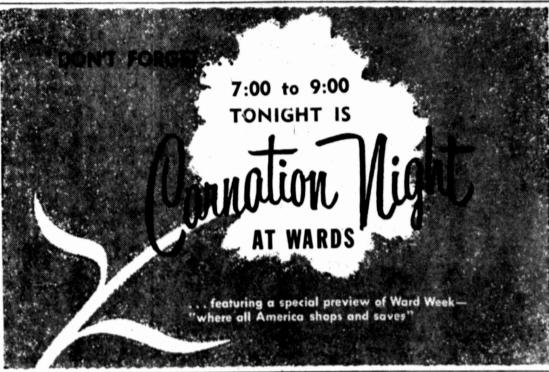
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moriting war in, committee stricte, an investigation report shows.

"I wrote on the death certificate that it was suicide," said Justice of the Peace J. H. Watson. "It was not homicide or accidental."

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She's Americanized

Patricia Cutts likes America and tells why. This attractive English girl is soon to be seen in MGM's "Merry Andrew."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

British Lass Has Own Astringent For Skin

cheese and fruit, you know. It's today," Patricia concluded.

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Two years ago
Patricia Cutts came from England
to the United Statement of the to the United States for a visit pretty matters. Many times at and liked it so much she never parties I have seen a plain but went back. When I met her on animated girl with all the men the "Merry Andrew" set at MGM, grouped around her while some

I asked why she liked America conventional beauty, who is conceited about her good looks, was "I like your vitality, warmth and your lack of small minded-tory are examples of this. Have ness. And I admire the long-leg- you ever seen a portrait of the ged American girl with her slim Marquise de Pompadour? She was

figure," Patricia replied. ippy, I'm dieting now," she an- didn't matter. And look at the nounced with a smile. "Cottage popular reputation she still has

"How much have you lost?" asked.

jolly good."

"Ten pounds." Patricia said. "The screen adds that much to "I recently your appearance.' came across Adele Davis' 'Let's Eat Right and Feel Fit' and fell under its spell. After reading her book I went out to find an apartment with a kitchen where I could prepare my own meals — or at least some of them. I didn't have a real kitchen before.

"I do believe in being vitamin conscious because I really feel better when I eat well balanced

While we were talking, the wardrobe mistress brought Patricia's next change.

'It's too bad you can't see what lovely skin Patricia has under her make-up," she said. "She never wears make-up when she's not before the cameras."

"Do you have any beauty se-crets?" I asked turning to Pa-I asked, turning to Pa-

"I have one," she revealed. "It Put a half cup of salt in quart of water and boil it until Flewellen. it is really briny. Then you add a few drops of spirits of camphor and it's jolly good for the skin. I use it each time after I wash

girls in Hollywood and how they



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'ROUND TOWN

If the ground hadn't been so de- in Room 332 if you'd like to wish liciously damp and the grass was her speed in recovering. a little thicker and the air just a little warmer, Monday would have ful the spring days can be in West

Few couples live to enjoy their 58th wedding anniversary, but to brothers and their families, Mr. have a brother and his wife join and Mrs. Bob Oakley and Mr. and them to celebrate their 58th anniversary, also, is really an occasion. Such was the case this past weekend when MR. AND MRS. G. his wife, the REV. AND MRS. D. A. ROSS of Lubbock, were together at the Couch home for the

The two couples planned nothgether. They were guests of MR. AND MRS. OTTO COUCH for lunch on Saturday, and on Sunday they were in Luther where they joined the JOHN COUCHES for a family dinner. Both men are sons of the G. J. Couches.

Weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. ROY WORLEY were MR. AND MRS. BILL BREWER of Sinton and MR. AND MRS. D. E. NICHOLSON of Corpus Christi. day. En route home, they were dinner guests of Mrs. Worley's parents in Ballinger.

MRS. A. Z. OWENS of Fort Worth is the guest of her grand-son and his family, MR. AND MRS. JOE MATTHEWS, She plans to be here through the week.

MRS. EDGAR STRINGFELLOW and MRS. ALVA PORCH have returned from Houston where they visited their niece, MRS. HOW-ARD ENGLE. Mrs. Engle, the former Frances Malone, an ex-Big Springer, recently underwent sur-gery in St. Luke Hospital. She is

Rebekahs To Entertain

Rebekahs will gather Wednesno great eauty, but she was so day morning from 9 to 11 a.m. In London we are much more witty and intelligent that her face at the home of Mrs. Leon Cole for a coffee honoring Mrs. Sidney Ragsdale of Coleman, state president of the group. Assisting Mrs. Cole will be Mrs.

W. C. Cole, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins. Tonight at 6:30, a banquet will be held at the Settles Hotel with the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge as hostesses and the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge assisting.

Following the dinner, a meeting will be held at Carpenters Hall. Expected are members from the lodges of surrounding towns.

Mrs. Cass Hill, leisure time.

Harrison and Nell Hatch.

March of Youth in Missions

the 27 members.

Also, Mrs. B. M. Keese, status

of women; Mrs. A. C. Bass, sup-

plies; Mrs. Miller Harris, publici-

ty; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, litera-

Monday evening the devotion

committee chairmen

Wesleyan Guild Holds Election Of Officers

Officers were elected for the, and Mrs. coming year by the members of nator the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church Monday | are Mrs. C. L. Rowe, spiritual life; Mrs. M. R. Turner, mission-

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evening at the church. To serve as president is Mrs. ary education and study leader; R. L. Penney. Vice president is Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Christian social Mrs. S. Gorman; recording sec- relations; Roberta Gay, local is an astringent which I make retary, Mrs. W. E. Moren, and church activities and music, and promotional secretary, Mrs. Lina

Twila Lomax will be treasurer,

Trainmen Ladies We talked of the many beautiful Have Pinning Rite

Mrs. Guy Simmons was presented a twenty - year pin Monday night at a meeting of the Trainmen Ladies at Elks Hall. During the month Mrs. Harry McCanless awarded 20-year pins also, while
Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Clara
Hallibeck and Mrs. Robbit. Halubeck and Mrs. Beulah Grant received 40-year pins.

Open house for all prospective p.m. May 12 at Elks Hall, immediately following a regular meeting at 7. Members are urged to call their lists.

Mrs. Gertrude Wasson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson. Pro-tem officers were Mrs. L. A. Webb, secretary, and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, outer guard. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Jordan were named to the committee for visiting the ill and Mrs. W. C. Moore will serve on the card committee. 19 attended.

Washington School Due Bicycle Racks

Bicycle racks will be provided for the Washington Place School. The report was made by Walter Stroup at the Monday afternoon meeting of Washington Place P.

Mrs. Stroup presided for the session, which was attended by 50. Highlights of the spring conference, held recently in Colorado City, were given by Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Gregor brought the devotion. The first graders of Rose Sisemore and the second graders of Mrs. Clifford Hale tied for room

program of the Y.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN VIERbeen a delightful day to lie in the EGGE and son, Charles, are exsun and look straight up and do pected to return today from Dalabsolutely nothing. When we have las where they have been visiting those sandy, windy days that seem relatives and attending to busito serve no purpose other than to ness matters. They have been there rankle our dispositions, we are a little prone to forget how beauti-

MRS. W. T. LINDSEY and MR. AND MRS. NOBLE WELCH and BILLY have recently visited in Weatherford with Mrs. Lindsey's Mrs. Ray Oakley. After an absence of three

months from Big Spring, MR. AND L. COUCH and her brother and MRS. J. E. FOOTE have returned home only to move to Cleburne.

they spent a week visiting reling special other than to be to-gether. They were guests of MR. family reunion Sunday.

and their guests will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for luncheon at Cosden Country Club. Included in the group are the Modern Woman's Forum, The Woman's Forum, Junior Woman's Forum and Spoudazio Fora.

presidents of the Hyperion Clubs; the head of the Hyperion Council and the president of the city federation clusb. Also expected are the three state board members who reside here.

Presbyterian Circles Have Study On Education

The case for "Higher Educa-| Dorcas Circle in the home of Mrs. tion" was aired by the Women of Earl Stovall. Following the Lord's Both couples returned home Sun- Church," with texts from Luke, Acts and 1 Corinthians.

> ess to the Ruth Circle at her home. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. A. Porter. Mrs. Charles Harwell and Mrs. DeWitt Davis gave the devotion and the Circle Conversation. Refreshments were served to 12.

DORCAS CIRCLE Ten attended the meeting of the



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Capt. Carter To Speak For Forum And Guests

Attending as guests will be the Guest speaker will be Capt. Murray E. Carter of Webb Air

Force Base, whose subject will be Civil Defense, with particular attention to communism and nuclear activities. Capt. Carter of Brownwood,

has been stationed at Webb for almost four years, and is assigned MR. AND MRS. A. M. RIPPS to the 3560th Pilot Training Wing are back from San Antonio where as Communications-Operations Of-He was graduated from Brown-

wood High School and attended

the First Presbyterian Church who met as circles Monday. Devotion-T. Piner in the Bible lesson. Mrs. al topic was "A Witnessing Perry Jones reviewed the survey article ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE Mrs. George Neill presented highlights of the study on higher RUTH CIRCLE Mrs. J. D. Leonard was host-

education to members of the Ella Barrick Circle. Devotional meditation was by Mrs. Lucian Jones. Refreshments were served to eight by the hostess, Mrs. Jones. **BUSINESS WOMEN** The church was the assembly point for the Business Women's

Circle Monday evening, when a covered dish supper was hosted by Mrs. R. M. Parks and Mrs. W. C. Henley. They were assisted by Mrs. Sam McComb. Mrs. Ray Ebling, chairman, had charge of the session. Following the invocation by Mrs. C. E. Mc-Stravick, Mrs. Ebling brought the

Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and Mrs. Mc-Among the 21 present were three guests, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Frank Knaus and Mrs. McStray- Peacock presented to the school

Mrs. Lloyd Initiate some as nut cups and fronted Of Toastmistresses At Monday Meet

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was initiated into the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Monday evening at the din- ed the group. Response was by ner meeting in the Officers' Club, Following the invocation by Mrs. James Green, a report was given by Mrs. William Boudreaux, who attended a conference recently in

It was decided to fill the membership roster on a first come first served basis. Mrs. Thomas Simpson was topic mistress, and under her direction,

club participated. Guests of the club were Mrs. Prentice H. Farris, Mrs. Philip Luther McDaniel, Mrs. Bill John Cardin, Mrs. Howard Hansen and Joyce King.

Beauticians Coif

Permanents to eight members of the Cheerio Club were given Monday night by nembers of Tex- 26 women with prayer. as Association of Beauty Cultur-

business meeting in the youth

CAPT. M. E. CARTER

Texas A&M College. He entered received his wings and commission in 1951.

After completing the aviation cadet program in 1951, he served Son Is Born in the Far East where he flew

and other civic organizations.

Beta Omicron **Elects New** Officers

Mrs. Chubby Jones was elected president of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Benny Pierson, Mrs. Rayford Gillihan was cohostess.

Elected with Mrs. Jones were Mrs. James Cape, vice president; Mrs. Walter Eubanks, recording secretary; Mrs. John Gary, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Postier, correresponding secretary; Mrs. Pierson, extension officer. Mrs. Don Lester, Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Savoy Kay were named representatives to City Council.

The group chose Cystic Fibrosis to receive their vote as state project for next year. Announcement was made of the Founders Day dinner April 30, which will be a joint event of all the BSP chapters. Sixteen were served refresh-

ments from a table which held a the aviation cadets in 1950 and crystal container filled with yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook are one hundred and two combat mis- the parents of a son, Mark Eddie, born Saturday. The infant weigh-The captain is active in base ed 11 pounds, 2 ounces. Granddefense and area civil defense. He parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. has given lectures to P-TA groups Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mot-

Magic Of Paris Cues Forsan School Banquet

FORSAN-The illusion of an Gary Don Starr. Supp evening in Paris was created for laday was speaker. the Junior and Senior Classes at Forsan High School Saturday night. by Robert Martinez and by Zim-The occasion was the two-class malew Cooper, accompanied by banquet, an annual event, which Barbara Thiel, Diana Dawson, the juniors and their sponsors, Cherie Sabbato and Mary Eng-Mrs. H. K. Elrod and James strom entertained with a can can Blake, staged.

French flags flew over simulat- pantomime. ed red-brick walls along a cobblestone street, which was traveled by "mock" jaguars driven by Helen Jo Holladay, Susan Elrod ed by Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. and Bobby Huestis. A 15-foot Eif- J. W. Skeen, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, fel Tower overlooked colorful art Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Mrs. D. M. byterian colleges, was directed by exhibits where two artists, Mrs. Bardwell, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Ruby Peacock and Mrs. Estelle O. W. Fletcher and Mrs. O. W. Howard, were busy at their easels. Scudday. Throughout the evening they sketched the guests, and Mrs. an oil painting of a Paris street scene commemorating the occasion. Miniature Eiffel Towers were

> Guests were seated in the Paris sidewalk cafe under awnings of red and white stripes. Tablecloths were red-checked.

James Blake worded the invocation and George White welcom-Joe Fields. Terry Harkrider and William Conger teamed for a skit. The class history, prophecy and Senior will were read by Loy Pike, Gaye Huestis, Ginny Scudday and

Drama Focuses **Light On Missions**

Vora Murfin Sprinkle, missionary a skit was given based on parlia- to Argentina, was staged for the mentary law. All members of the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church.

Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., Mrs. son and Mrs. Johnny Shortes, all members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle, formed the cast. The presentation pointed up the require ments of a missionary. Afterward, Mrs. McDaniel gave a brief summation of the plans of the Mis-Mrs. C. O. Hitt dismissed the

Gordon Wheeler presided at the Miss Hon Honored Barbara Hon, Big Spring, is Beauty Shop. Details of the state among those to be honored at the convention, slated for June in El Mortar Board recognition tea Paso, were discussed by the nine Tuesday afternoon in Laramie, at the University of Wyoming.

Music, of French flavor, was dance and Margie Lloyd gave a Favors were sachet for the girls

and boutonnieres for the boys. The French cuisine was prepar-

NFFE Meets Tonight

The National Federation of Federal Employes will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Elks Hall at and federal employes are invited to attend the session which is the monthly social gathering. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

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New Pain Killer Under Lab Tests

Alamos, N.M., cradle of the atom Associated Press Science Reporter bomb, told how the contamination SAN FRANCISCO (P) - A drug of growing plants from radio-00 times stronger than morphine active fallout might be reduced n pain-killing ability has been This report was presented to the produced in the laboratory and is meeting by Dr. Eric B. Fowler, being tested on humans and ani- who headed the test project.

It offers chemists an opening to deficient soil sharply reduces the sevelop a new line of better as amount of strontium-90 in plants well as stronger pain killers, says such as alfalfa and lettuce. These Bill Elpern, drug researcher at two crop varieties and grass were Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, used because they represent crops Calif. Elpern described the prodegate by humans and animals. eaten by humans and animals. uct today before the American Chemical Society

Basically the drug is an alkaloid called piperidine, but it has to go through several chemical changes. Elpern made several kinds for testing.

The strongest of these was not only 100 times the strength of morphine but 785 times as potent as meperidine or demerol, one of the most widely used synthetic pain killers, Elpern said.

times as poisonous as demerol and slightly more poisonous than

But since its effectiveness as a pain killer increases much faster than its toxicity, it could become the foundation of a new group of agents against pain, the research-

A group of scientists from Los

Aggie Muster

Members of the local Texas A&M Club will hold their tra ditional Aggie Muster April 21 at the Officer's Club at Webb AFB. Time of the 1958 Muster is 7

A Muster is held each year by students and former students of Texas A&M to pay their respects to Aggies who have passed or and as a tribute to the Texans who won the freedom of the state at the Battle of San Jacinto 122

Tom South will serve as master of ceremonies, and Col. Kyle Rid Ile. Jack Cook, and E. V. Spence will be on the program

Louis Jean Thompson, presiden of the local club, extended an in viation to all Aggies and ex-stu dents of A&M to attend the pro

Price War

HARLINGEN, Tex. (P)-Lower Rio Grande Valley service stations, involved in a price war since Friday, posted prices as low as 19.9 cents a gallon for regular today. The general price for regular last week was 29.9.

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WASHINGTON (P)-A reminder -midnight tonight is the deadline to file your income tax return.



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in separate interviews what they be done. resistance against efforts of Congress to pass legislation aimed at creating jobs.

Fugitive Asks Board's Help

turned to Huntsville after being of that year. a fugitive for 32 years, has written the Pardons Board seeking help in winning back his freedom. car salesman, left the prison on a furlough in 1926 and never came back. March 11 he was stopped on a minor traffic violation in Lyford and a check of his driver's ed by Huntsville authorities.

Chairman Jack Ross said Hutto's letter was the first official communication from him. He said no one had asked for a hearing although attorneys from New Orleans and New York reportedly were preparing to ask for a hearing to free him

Hutto, who contends he thought he had been paroled on an assault conviction, said he had lived an exemplary life in New Orleans for the 32 years.

Hopes Weather Will Co-Operate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) Capt. Howard T. Orville, USN, Ret., chairman of President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Weather Control, is going to try again-and he hopes the weather will go along this time. He was scheduled to speak on

weather at the University of Michin which plants are growing is igan March 21 but a blizzard kept him snowbound in Washington. pick up any strontium they can The University said he will try again April 25, when more springlike weather is expected.

ate Democrats said today the Congress than any other he could uing to underestimate the extent have been announced. of the business recession just as

Bridges, who heads the Senate against tax cuts and further Republican Policy Committee, the effect of the Russian Sputspending despite continuing un said in a radio broadcast he is opposed to all this "pent-up, fran-Senators Humphrey (D-Minn) tic effort to spend ourselves into and Monroney (D-Okla) criticized prosperity," adding that it can't

called increased administration The differing views were expressed as the Federal Reserve Board reported the seventh successive monthly drop in its index On the other hand, Sen. Bridges of industrial production. The fig-(R-NH) said more "crackpot ure for March, down two points schemes" for federal spending had to 128, was the lowest since the 1954 recession. A three-point drop was recorded for February.

The index measures the volume of output of the nation's factories and mines, with 100 indicating the 1947-49 average. At 128 per cent of that figure, the March index compared with 145 a year ago and a peak of 147 in December 1956. AUSTIN P-William Hutto, re- The 1954 low was 123 in August

tion, the board reported March drops in employment, incomes Hutto, 58, a New Orleans used and retail sales and an increase and March delayed the start of in unemployment.

Along with decreased produc-

Among other things, the report said construction activity remained at a high level while private housing starts, adjusted for license showed he had been want- seasonal variations, remained about the same as February for an annual rate of less than 900,000

> is against a tax cut such as former President Truman proposed in an appearance before the House Banking Committee However, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) renewed his appeal for a tax reduction. Douglas said the admin-

Bridges said he believes the tide

istration is "playing Russian roulette with the security of the American people" by delaying action in this field. Humphrey said that apparently

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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year, according to an announcement from Dean Ben Johnson. The first period is set to begin with registration on June 2 and

lion dollar federal aid bill for air- classes on June 3, terminating on port improvements which he is July 14. sponsoring and said he believes The second period calls for reg-July 15 and end of the term on Aug. 22.

fidence," he said. "We ought to pass these anti-recession bills and tions worsen. If employment picks college in the State Southern and up, the President can order some of the money impounded. He has mer tuition fees include \$15 for one mester hour where two or more In a separate report, the Labor hours are taken Department said nonfarm housing

starts during March showed a Courses to be offered include those in the field of education, seasonal increase to 79,000 commath, physics, geology, speech, pared with February's low figure economics, chemistry, English of 65,000. The March total was 9 math, accounting and a non-credit per cent under that of a year ago. course in typing. The report said adverse weather

Tough To Eat

country, but privately owned PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - A thief dwelling units started during the dashed into a market, grabbed a first three months totaled 199,300 large, cloth wrapped ham hangcompared with 202,500 in the first ing from a hook and escaped in a waiting car. Store owner Stanley Sharp increases during March Lee said the thief is in for a in applications for FHA and VA mighty big disappointment. The loan insurance and guarantees, ham was a dummy, made of the report said, indicate an inplaster, and strictly for display. crease in home building during

Surplus Center Plans For Open House Thursday

The Surplus Center is observing open house in connection with The school will operate in two the moving of the business to its 6-weeks periods as it did last new location at 503 Lamesa Highway.

The center has more functional floor space than at its previous location at 1006 Lamesa Highway and its merchandise supply and range has been increased.

In charge of the store is Mrs. Loretta Landherr, who came here istration on July 14, classes on little less than a year ago to assume management of the Big Spring outlet. Head of the firm, Summer work, like that during Joe Fine, will come here from the regular term, is fully ac- San Angelo, where he launched his credited and is accepted by any operation some four years ago. Since then he has added a store at National College associations. Sum- Lubbock and then at Big Spring. Store hours for the Surplus Censemester hour, or \$10.50 per seter will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Landherr will be Margaret Ragsdale, cashier, and Richard Rodriguez

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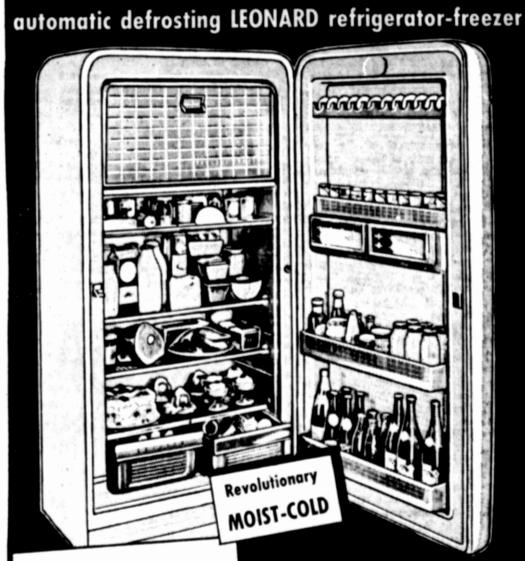
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A Bible Thought For Today

But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him. (John 4:23)

We Have Cause For Thanksgiving

If ever an area has cause for thanksgiving, it is ours.

Winter rains have brought us so much farther along the road to recovery from the drought that none would have dared dream it last year.

Although moisture and an early freeze worked considerable harm to last year's cotton and feed crops, they helped put some reserve moisture into the ground. Looking back, we can appreciate the wisdom of the axiom that droughts are broken in the fall and winter.

Since the first of the year we have had six inches of moisture, and almost every drop of it has been of a nature to do good. We have, until this point, had comparatively few wind storms to suck out the moisture content. Consequently, each successive shower not only kept the winter grass and weed crop coming on, but they increased penetration and the subsoil moisture.

The wonderful rain of the past weekend restored all that we had lost to wind-and more. Right now good planting moisture is virtually a certainty. What is even better is the prospect of "water in the bank" to carry crops later in the summer when the hot weather comes.

Of course, this far in advance no one can predict that we will make a bumper crop, but with any sort of break from the weather from May to August, we certainly should do well. Meantime, we ought to be thankful to a kindly Providence that has taken care of us so gen-

Confidence In Growing America

A nationwide campaign attuned to the theme of "Confidence in a Growing America" was launched last Friday by the Advertising Council, which has the cooperation of practically every group concerned with advertising in any form, including magazines, daily newspapers, broadcasters, out-door advertising, and every phase of the business-the creators of advertising, the buyers and sellers of advertising, and so on,

The campaign will last for four months, and it will have the benefit of experiences gained in 1954 when the Advertising Council put on a similar campaign with widespread repercussions.

Why have confidence in America's future? Well, the campaign will stress seven main points, including:

There are more people in the country, which has doubled its population in 50

Though employment in some areas has fallen off, there are 15 million more jobs than in 1939-and there will be 22 million more in 1975 than today.

Family income after taxes is at an alltime high of \$5,300, and is expected to reach \$7,000 by 1975.

Our production doubles every 20 years. We will require millions more people to make, sell and distribute our products. Available spending power - available right now-includes \$300 billion in savings, a record amount.

Ten billion dollars spent each year in research will pay off in more jobs, better living, whole new industries. (And more jobs will mean more consumers, more buying power, an even greater cushion of savings.)

The nation needs \$500 billion worth of schools, highways, homes, durable equipment. Meeting these needs will mean more opportunities for everyone.

Says Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods Corp., co-chairman of the Council's Industries Advisory Committee: "I do not think it is an exaggeration to

say that recession begins and ends in the minds of men . . . "The longer the recession goes on the

greater the danger that recession fever will spread. This is the reason that I am enthusiastic about the Advertising Council's campaign to maintain public confidence by pointing out the facts of a growing America.

All the energies, ingenuity, resources and facilities of the advertising worldmakers, buyers and sellers-will go into this four-month campaign on a volunteer basis, and it should prove a winner.

David Lawrence

The Need For Wage-Price Control

WASHINGTON-The real solution for America's economic difficulties is not to be found in tax cuts or in increased public spending but in wage and price con-

It takes courage for Congress to reimpose wage and price control in America. Yet almost everybody here privately agrees a sound growth cannot be fostered without some way to keep wages and prices down.

Wage and price control of the voluntary kind has been proposed again and again inside and outside Congressby the President, influential legislators and economists. But always it's self-discipline that is urged. Nobody really dares to go to the point where governmental action is openly recommended. This, however, now has become absolutely imperative if America is to be saved from a deep depression within the next three years. For wartime conditions still exist on the economic front. The "cold war" is worldwide. America is spending 40 billion dollars a year for armament, and there is no sign of a let-up.

A few days ago the best exposition of what's wrong with the national economy was given by Bernard M. Baruch, America's elder statesman, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee. He deplored the evils of unrestrained pricewage spirals. He recommended a selfimposed restriction on wages and prices for one year by labor and management. He added

'Nothing would be more effective in turning the tide than to halt the neverending spiral of wages and prices. The best stimulant to our economy would come from price reductions.

"If industry and labor continue to push up wage, price and profit levels, they will price themselves out of the market. Consumer resistance will grow, further depressing economic activity and adding to unemployment

"We must halt the wild, unmerry chase of prices, wages and profits. . If they (labor and industrial leaders) will not adjust voluntarily and in time to the law of supply and demand, the adjustment eventually forced on them will be much more painful.

Baruch looks back on the failure to impose wage and price control soon enough when World War II broke outas he urged at the time-and he might

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point also to the slow-moving operation on wage and price control in connection with the Korean War. Today the dollar is worth about half its 1939 value, primarily because inflationary trends were not curbed in time.

What's coming is plain to see-a spurt or recovery from the present recession will be under way during the latter part of 1958 and through the year 1959. This will concurrently encourage labor to demand another round of wage increases. These will be extorted by strike threats and through "escalator" clauses already included in labor-union contracts. Because employers are unable to stand costly strikes, they have to yield to almost any extortion. Once the so-called "recovery" from the present "recession" is accomplished through the measures of "pump priming" that Congress now is pressing, the end result will be a violent inflation,buyers' strike on prices and then a real depression which will indeed be of the "hair curling" kind.

It's the coming spiral that represents the biggest economic danger to the United States since the 1930's. The number of unemployed today is a fraction of what a deep depression would bring in the event of another wave of inflation that breaks down the national economy.

The course open to the President is

clear. He can propose a tax reduction of a gradual nature, spread over the next five years, but with a demand that government expenses also be reduced so ats to keep the deficit at a minimum. Congress, however, is not yet ready to accept this and will demand as an alternative a tax cut now and more spending, too. If so, the President should be ready to insist on coupling a tax cut with the enactment of a law providing a standby mechanism of wage and price control which could be imposed promptly to avoid inflation. Otherwise, the President would be justified in vetoing any bill to cut taxes. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

They Got 'Em

RICHMOND, Va. (P-Mrs. Herb Hanneman of Rt. 6, Fergus Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Tony Walnufer of Elizabeth, Minn., are getting their pencils, courtesy of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond

A letter addressed simply "to any large bank in Richmond" was delivered to First and Merchants recently. In the letter, the two Minnesota ladies said they were collectors of advertising pencils and would like to receive two pencils from

Papa Gives Orders

DAYTON. Ohio (A)—She may be a big girl now, but Diane Cross is still going to have to take orders from poppa. Diane was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Women's Air Force

But poppa-Julian B. Cross-is a full colonel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here.

Crow Missing

TECUMSEH, Okla. (P-Mrs. Mildred McCullar, who reported the disappearnace of her pet crow, said it would be easy to recognize him

He's talkative and loves cheese she



James Marlow

New Respect For The Soviets

WASHINGTON P - Gabriel the picture the Soviets themselves velopment of their own atomic makes a diplomat's speech on for- earthness of Khrushchev. affairs look like simple Since Hauge is close to the with this country.

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healthy respect for the progress ward oafs. Not any more. the Soviets have made and an awareness that more can be expected and that Soviet commu-

Close Shave

nomic dilemmas.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. 49 - A \$50,000 mustache came through an airplane crash undamaged.

restaurant chain owner who has broken blood vessels. insured the handlebar mustache caped any injury.

munism and its handling of eco- ity and drive of the Soviets. Not long ago it was customary

But through it all shone a to look upon the Soviets as back-They provided - with their de-

to report for some throat tests.

looking for larnyx nodules—small George Pernicano, 40, San Diego areas of calloused tissue caused by It is a fact Americans should un-They say the nodules can be

for that amount was one of 18 caused by shouting or screaming passengers on the plane. He es- and they think cheerleading may Gen. Booth's be a major cause.

Hal Boyle

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tein makes quite a herd: 33 hogs, ous objects and switch blade 10 lambs, eight steers and four knives side by side in the window. work, even though he wasn't sure

of him so that she can make him all children suffer from it. strong enough for her to lean on."

of the sun to its surface.

That by 1983 it is estimated independent there will be 100,000 Americans alive who are aged 100 years or cards were invented in the year

fly has six legs, but did you know a spider has eight?

this unusual tribute to his wife, 'She's not my type, but I love safe is never to be secure."

Champion At The Table NEW YORK (P-Things a col- her." Could you say that at home,

That if you check A. Conan That boxer John L. Sullivan was Doyle's books you will find he neva champ at the table as well as er once had Sherlock Holmes say, the ring. He could consume 15 "Elementary, my dear Watson." That-here's a sidelight on mod-next month Booth, now 70, is due That, speaking of meat, your ern morality-a 42nd St. novelty to retire as commander of the

That perhaps the world's most at first. That Burl Ives, who collects prevalent childhood disease is a His grandparents, William and Irish sayings, likes this one: "A form of protein malnutrition. It Catherine Booth, founded the Salman needs a woman to take care is estimated half to two-thirds of

That no physician nas ever been That science has subdued the elected president of the United "black death." In 1957 only 514 States. But William Henry Harricases were recorded of the bubon- son, the 9th president, did study ie plague that once scourged the medicine in his youth.

That if you are 40 years old now That it takes 50 million years the chances are 13 out of 18 that for heat to travel from the core you will live to be 65. But only one in 13 that you'll be financially

That the Chinese believe playing 1120 by their emperor, Leun-ho, as That you probably knew a house a diversion for his wives. A Hindu legend holds they were invented post. None of his children -two by a maharajah's wife to cure sons and a daughter — has gone That actor Errol Flynn paid her husband of pulling his beard, into VOA work. Is he disap-That it was Benjamin Franklin pointed? Patrice Wymore, and survived: who observed, "The way to be

MR. BREGER



"Birthday surprise! Close your eyes and stick out your neck . . .!'

Hauge, the President's special as- are trying to present to the world. and hydrogen bombs and the sistant on economic problems, is Premier Khrushchev is working launching of the Sputniks-grim such an expert on qualifying prac- hard at it. And Hauge showed re- testimony to their scientific and tically everything he says that he spect for the realism and down-to- industrial progress and the strides they've made towards catching up The new respect for Soviet abil-

President-and his speech was put He made a speech himself last out beforehand by the White ity-as reflected in Hauge's talk obvious criticism of Soviet com- concerned about, the new flexibil- which sometimes seems defensive in dealing with the Soviets. This is a typical example of

Hauge's jibes at the Soviets: We can say that 40 years of communism have given the average Russian citizen one more shirt in return for his sacrifices. nism itself may be undergoing Cheerleaders Wanted But elsewhere in his speech changes.

But elsewhere in his speech Hauge acknowledged the Soviet COLUMBUS. Ohio & - Ohio economy-sixth in the world under State University is asking all its the czars-has moved up to seccheerleaders - past and present ond behind the United States and is still growing.

Dr. Louis H. Diercks, professor said, "has been growing since "The Soviet economy," Hauge of music, and Dr. Charles Doan, 1950 at a rate roughly twice that dean of the medical college, are of the United States. . . . It is a

Quitting Won't Mean Relaxina

By TOM HENSHAW

Fifty-two years ago, 18-year-old Charles Brandon Booth took a temporary job as general secretary of the Volunteers of America's Prison League.

"I planned to stay only until they found someone else," he says. But that job lasted 10 years and

Gen. Booth was born into his

vation Army in the London slums during the last century. His father and mother, Balling-

ton and Maud Booth, broke with the Army over organizational policies and founded the Volunteers of America in 1896.

Ballington Booth commanded the Volunteers from the organization's founding until his death in 1940 at 83. Then Maud Booth became commander. The job passed to her son at her death in 1948. The current Gen. Booth will be the last of the family to hold the

"No. One must have divine guidance to enter this work. The young should never be urged into a particular job or work. They should find their profession on

their own bent.' Sons Richard and Weldon are engineers. Daughter Audrey is Mrs. Arthur E. Ueland of New Hyde Park, N.Y., wife of an importer.

Gen. Booth is looking forward to retirement. He feels it will help the Volunteers "It's wonderful that my successor will have an opportunity I nev-

mander until I was 61. My successor will be in his 40s or 50s. He'll have 25 years of work ahead." The general's successor will be chosen in the last week of May, during the Grand Field Council meeting in San Francisco. The probable choice lies among the

er had. I did not become com-

VOA's 14 colonels Retirement for Gen. Booth won't mean a life of ease and inactivity around the home he purchased recently in La Mesa, Calif. "I may hand over the gavel to

a successor," he says, "but I'll keep on working when I want to. 'I've been lecturing for 52 years now. I'll keep on. Maybe not as intensive as before. When you pass 70 I think you should slow down a bit."

Around The Rim

To Shoot Or Not To Shoot

I'll always wonder about my abilities as a photographer for a national publica-

John Zimmerman, a photographer for Sports Illustrated, needed some help for filming the recent ABC Relays "race of the century" about two weeks ago, so I volunteered thinking it might be worth a little cash.

Came the day of the meet. Zimmerman sailed in with the 55-mile-an-hour wind and said he was glad to see the help. As I had understood it, he needed some "bodies" to stand at each 20 yards along the 100-yard dash lane and shoot the runners as they came by. Sounded easy since they wouldn't be moving as fast as the wind was,

He wanted his help to report about 11/2 hours before the race to be briefed. But I got there late and at first thought I wouldn't be needed. Then Zimmerman came and said he had all the men spotted on the field but he needed more help on top of the press box. This was not exactly what I had desired, but I ac-

Zimmerman got us on top of the press box and explained that two other men (both local professional photographers) and myself would record the race with sequence cameras from that level and he would get the finish.

Now a sequence camera is equipped as an automatic-repeater instrument; it can take still pictures automatically while holding the shutter button or it will snap stills as fast as you can snap the shutter button with your finger. These were to be 35 mm shots using

lenses about as long as your arm-not a midget's either. The two professionals drew assign-

ments of working the automatic action

cameras while I was to try to snap the shutter as fast as I could on the last third of the race. The other two would get six pictures each while I was to try

to shoot as many as I could. While the high school and junior college dashmen ran their races, the three of us "played like" and practiced following the runners down the lanes. This

ain't as easy as it sounds, either, especially with a heavy camera on a swivel and a heavier wind blowing you off balance. Then that cotton-pickin' race started. When they hit my pickup point, I started shooting-or snapping the shutteras fast as I could and still keep the camera pointed toward the runners. I knew that the big boy from Duke, Dave

Sime, won, but that is about all I can tell you about the race. I imagined I had shot about 10 pictures, but Zimmerman said I had hit that shutter 18 times in about 40 yards. I felt like an old pro and could see those pictures coming out in a national magazine. I could also see a little spending money on the side, but that was obliterated when he thanked us and said that was

all he needed. I still had the pride of knowing that my shots would come out in a magazine. which would mean I was a photographer for a national publication.

That thought was also dispelled Friday when Sports Illustrated hit the local newsstands and only one picture was in itand that of the finish by Zimmerman. At least that is who got the credit line. Now what is bothering me: did we three jokers not get any pictures or did the magazine not use them?

Like I said, I'll always wonder about my ability to use a sequence camera. -DON HENRY

Inez Robb

David Niven Goes Around World Again

Phileas Fogg, nee David Niven, is about to go 'round the world in slow time. Not in 80, not in 100, not in 120 but in 160 days, twice the Fogg record. Like unto the bird that flies backward to see where it's been, Phileas Niven is going back to take a long look at those places he supposedly explored in "Around the World in 80 Days."

"And when I see the Alps, I'll be thinking of Mike Todd-dear Mike, who had to fight me tooth and claw to get me to agree to the most popular scene in 'Around the World'," said Niven, always the clipped Britisher with clipped accents, as we polished off a gallon of tea in the King Cole Bar of New York's St. Regis Hotel while the bartender sulk-

"Remember the scene where Cantinflas and I are flying over the Alps in the balloon, and he reaches out and gets an armful of snow to chill the cham-

"Brilliant showman that I am, I balked at the scene. I told Mike it was pure corn. Ham. Worse. It finally got to the point where Mike put it on the 'Please, do it just for me' basis. On that basis I went along. It's the one scene in the picture that no one ever forgets. There's

a lesson in this for me! "As it is, I'm not sure whether I'm terribly brave or just terribly stupid, careerwise, to take a six-month vacation. When I get back, I'll probably be playing butlers to pay for the splurge. But this is a vacation my wife and our two

boys have been planning for a long time. "Tjordis and I will fly first to the Orient and the boys will meet us in Europe when their school is out and before we go to Russia.

I mentioned the fact no one ever hears of the Niven boys, David Jr., 15, and

James, 12, and asked if romantic male leads no less than glamour actresses find it advantageous to conceal such hostages to fortune.

"No, we've just tried to preserve the boys from the limelight," Niven said. "I'll admit that it used to be charming when friends referred to David Jr. and myself as 'Little David' and 'Big David.' I'm not so sure I'm charmed now when they refer to us as 'Young David' and 'Old David.'

"I've done my best to protect the boys from their father. When they first started to school, I suspected the other kids might make it difficult for them. I could see some kid saying, 'I saw your old man in the movies last night and he stinks!

'So I used to line up David and Jamie every morning before school and say, Remember, if anyone mentions your father, just tell them he's a very, very bad actor but that he loves it and you can't seem to stop him.' It worked like a charm." Niven-and that touch of gray at the

temples does make him look so elegant and Maughamish-is one movie star who has been up to his neck in teevee for years. With Bill Powell and Charles Boyer he organized and controls "Four Star Playhouse," which will make 200 teevee films in the 1957-'58 season. But his heart belongs to motion pic-

tures. He belives next year's Academy

Awards should not be televised but shown

only over a closed circuit in movie the-"The Oscar show emptied every movie house in the country a few weeks ago,' he said. "It should be a movie show for movie audiences in movie theatres

via closed circuit. Hollywood ought to stop hitting itself on the head." (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Lyndon Johnson In Executive Power WASHINGTON-When Lyndon B. John-

will call or how he will call them. The majority leader of the Senate not only knows what he wants but he knows how to get it out of the tangled web of Congressional procedure. This man has the hallmark of an executive. With his driving energy and his ceaseless attention to detail, he could just as well be at the head of a big corporation as manager of the 49 widely-assorted Democrats in

son comes charging onto the Senate floor,

there is no doubt about the signals he

the Senate Returning from the Easter recess, he is determined to set a pace in Congressional action that will prove to the country that the Congress and not the Executive is solving the nation's problems. He believes he has done this in the first half of the session and he points to measures on housing, highways and civil construction that he insists were way ahead of requested action from the

Johnson is making the speech at the concluding banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. This is a spot that any ambitious politician would envy. It pits him against President Eisenhower, who speaks at a luncheon on Thursday, as the spokesman of his party.

Just five years ago Mr. Eisenhower made a historic address to the newspaper editors. In that talk, coming not long after Stalin's death, the President held out the hope of negotiation for peace, calling on Russia for a demonstration of goodwill such as the signing of an Austrian peace treaty. Reports out of the White House are that intensive work has gone into the President's forthcoming speech under his supervisory eye with the intention of making it another major

So the Senator from Texas will be on the spot. And speeches are not his specialty. He tends in public to sound selfcongratulatory and even pompous. His field of operation is the conference room. the telephone, the face-to-face talk in which with all his vigor he pounds, pokes,

thumps his spell The Johnson paradox is that of an ambitious man renouncing ambition. He tells all and sundry that he has put party leaders in his state on notice that, far from being a candidate for President in 1960, he will not even attend the Democratic convention

That is still a long way off and the

Senator could change his mind. But

presumably this is Johnson, the realist,

speaking. He has had a heart attack and

the voters will look with great suspicion on a candidate with such a handicap. He comes from the South, and with civil rights and the Negro vote so important, it is highly unlikely that his party would turn to the South for a Presidential candidate. He must put first

state, and this is an offense to Northen But while he will not in all probability be the candidate, his influence and the record he is setting will have a lot to do with the selection of No. 1 and the kind of platform he runs on. And it is just here that grumbling is audible about the unyielding and all-embracing nature of his leadership.

the oil and gas interests of his native

Some liberal Democrats believe that Johnson is setting far too cautious a line with respect to the recession. He and his partner, Speaker Sam Rayburn, who directs the affairs of the House with similar authority, have had an informal agreement with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, also a Texan, to hold back a tax cut.

This, the liberals complain, puts the Democrats on the same footing with the Republican administration. They add that the speedup in housing and highways is all very well but it will not create many jobs this year and, therefore, will not check the recession.

Seldom, it should be added, are these complaints heard in public from Democrats and certainly not from Johnson's flock in the Senate. The Senate Democrats, whatever their own political beliefs, stand too much in awe of his capacities as an operator and the power

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An organization which endeavors to render assistance in adjustment of persons who have been discharged from hospitals for the mentally ill is in operation at Odessa.

The organization is called the Lamp Lighters, and is composed of those who are relatives or friends of persons in the immediate area who have, or have had, mental or emotional disturbances or those who have suffered mental

The group meets twice monthly, on second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in the Home Economics Living Room of Odessa College. In these sessions, ideas and experiences are pooled in an effort to aid the individual in better day-to-day adjustment in relationships with society.

Persons wishing information about the work of the Lamp Lighters, or wishing to refer the name of some individual whom the group might help, may call Mrs. Marie Osborn, EM 6-3966, or Mrs. Gay Stafford, EM 6-5675, in Odes-

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Lana Turner, lower right, and her attorney, Jerry Giesler, are surrounded by dozens of newsmen as they sit at the counsel table at a Los Angeles coroner's inquest into the death of her boy friend, Johnny Stompanato. The actress' 14-year-old daughter was taken into custody after Stompanato was stabbed to death. Justifiable homicide was ruled.

Republicans Romp On Truman Prescriptions As 'Politics'

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Truman said tax readjustments

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Rep. McVey (R-Ill) said Tru

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As a self-styled "retired Mis- cut, closing of tax loopholes and

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cans today jumped on Harry S. Truman's economic prescriptions as "a political gimmick," lowed his advice the country

contended that if Congress folwould go broke. But the former President's two hours of testimony yesterday be-fore the House Banking Commit-

tee drew grudging admiration from his Republican critics, even if they disagreed with his econom-

"He made his pitch and did it well — I was glad to watch the show," said Rep. Seely-Brown (R-Rep. Mumma (R-Pa) said Truman was entertaining, but called

his testimony "a political gimmick to open the congressional But Chairman Spence (D-Ky) with Truman as his opening committee witness for a scheduled

"He rendered a fine service," Spence said, "His importance in the nation entitled him to be

In reply to GOP hints that Truman was called to provide the committee with political propaganda, Spence declared there was no frameup

Spence disclosed that Truman had written saying he was interested in the hearings, and that he was invited. "Ex-presidents are

Mahon To Escort Wayland Choir

WASHINGTON - The famed A Capella Choir of Wayland College at Plainview, Tex., had a de uxe sightseeing visit on its agenda

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) arranged to escort the 39 singers about the House and Senate. They also visit other historic and scenic spots in the city, including the White House and the late blooming cherry blossoms, this afternoon and tomorrow.

The group, under the direction of W. E. Steward, was booked for appearances yesterday at the Groveton Baptist Church near Alexandria, Va., and today at the on imported oil. Pennsylvania Ave. Baptist Church in Washington,

The choir is on a two-week Eastern singing tour.

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Spence said.

Make Inquiry Officials from the Runnels Water Improvement District and the Colorado River Municipal Water District conducted exploratory water talks here Monday

Here from Ballinger were John Bradley and Earl Barr, representing the Runnels County unit. They talked with Robert T. Piner, pressaid he was eminently satisfied ident of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and E. V. Spence, general manager, about the possibility that the CRMWD Rep. McDonough (R-Calif) said five-week hearing on the economic situation and what to do about might impound another large lake he would go a step further than on the upper Colorado River.

The CRMWD has a presentation ject of economics is Greek to covering studies on the feasibility him. of a lake in southern Mitchell County. This is progressing satisfactorily and Spence told Bradley and Barr that the 'United to the federal budget over the next States Geological Survey has com-pleted field work on the topographical work. Preliminary maps are expected by the middle of the

The Runnels County district has no definite plans at the present, said Bradley, but officials are

Piner told the visitors that the CRMWD would keep them advised in keeping with the philosophy that the district has an area responsibility. Whether the projected lake will materialize will depend upon erosion of the dollar that would finding an ample market for its output, he said.

Limits Urged KILGORE, Tex. (P)-Two speak

ers at a meeting of oilmen called last night for further restrictions Robert Force, Dallas independ-

ent oil man, and Earl Turner of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., at tacked imported oil at a meeting of some 250 persons from 10 coun-State Comptroller Robert Cal-

vert discussed state taxes and revenue in connection with the oil industry. He said new revenues would be needed. Turner said the voluntary oil

import restriction curb is not working. Under it, he said, we are steadily losing ground despite some claims of its success. He said the Ikard bill to amend a trade agreement pact is the best answer. He said the bill would make sure that oil imports in-

crease only when domestic production is also growing. Under it, he said, imports would not exceed a 16.6 per cent relationship to domestic production Force said independent oil men were not trying to shut out oi

imports and disputed claims imports must be stepped up because the United States is running out of The push for increased crude

mports is caused by higher profits, he said. Force said many of the tankers hauling imported oil have been subsidized by the U.S. Imported oil pays no school taxes, no city, county, state, ad valo-

rem or gross production tax, he said. He also said depletion allowance is being taken on imported oil when the allowance is designed for encouraging developments of domestic natural re sources

Wrong Place

NEWARK, N.J. (#) - The thief who stole \$2,000 from Adams movie theater might have changed his mind if he had gone inside to see the show. It was "The Ten Com

Daily Average Oil Production Drops

TULSA (P)—Daily average crude roduction fell 74,925 barrels to the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

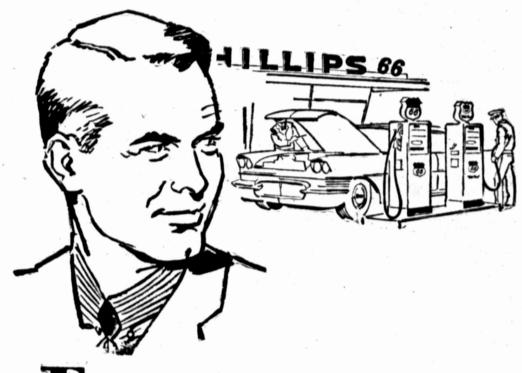
Texas fell 34,500 barrels to 825,775

2,221,400 and Oklahoma 21,600 to 524,000. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 15, 1958 7

The Journal estimated 1958 production at 675,095,050 barrels compared to 776,716,920 a year ago. Colorado fell 3,900 to 137,000 bar-5.191,775 the week ended April 12, rels; New Mexico, 2,900 to 258,325; and Arkansas, 2,400 to 81,500. Louisiana rose 3,200 barrels to

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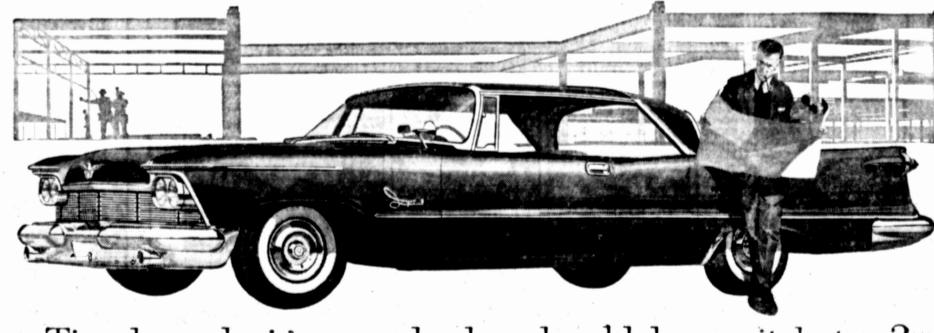
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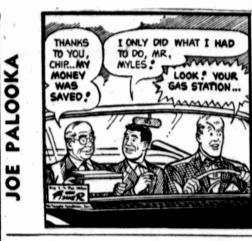
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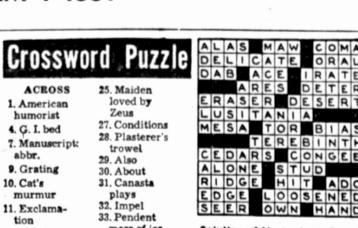
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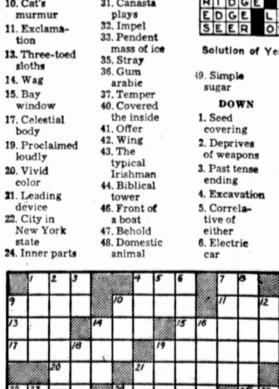
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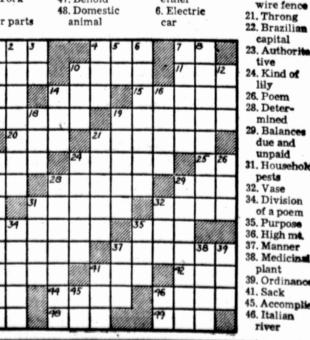
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CROWDS OF 227,400 DUE AT OPENERS

The Washington Senators lead the American League, the Dodgers and Giants meet in San Francisco and the world championship pennant flies from an old telephone pole in Milwaukee.

It sounds as though they've gone and made a travesty of the game. But that's the way things were today for the full-treatment opening of the 1958 major league baseball season.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants take the field before a capacity crowd of 23,400 at Seal's Stadium for the first major league game ever played in California.

A total crowd of about 227,400 was estimated for today's eight games. Commissioner Ford Frick and NL President Warren Giles were sitting in on the ceremonies at San Francisco. The NL champion Milwaukee

Braves opened at home against the Pittsburgh Pirates, with Philadelphia at Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs at St. Louis for a night game with the Cardinals. In the American League, the defending champion New York Yankees were at Boston against the Red Sox, who again will be without Ted Williams, just as they were in yesterday's 5-2 defeat in the traditional early opener at Washington.

AL President Will Harridge was at Chicago for the White Sox's opener against the Detroit Tigers. Kansas City was at Cleveland and Washington at Baltimore in the other AL games.

While old hands drew the pitch-Ing assignments, Don Drysdale (17-9 in '57) for the Dodgers and Ruben Gomez (15-13) for the Giants, there were a few new faces in San Francisco. The Giants had three rookies in the lineup, Jim Davenport (3b), Willie Kirkland (rf) and Orlando Cepeda (1b); the Dodgers one, Dick Gray

Dodger veteran Duke Snider shifted from center to left in a swap with Gino Cimoli that favswap with Gino Cimoli that favored the Duke's slow-healing

Southpaw Warren Spahn, the NL's lone 20-game winner (21-11) last season, started for the Braves in a try for his 225th major league victory. Right-hander Bob Friend (14-18) was the Pirates' Ted Kluszewski, late of Cincinnati, was Pittsburgh's first baseman, while rookie Harry Hanebrink replaced the injured Wes Covington in the outfield for the Braves, who were forced to use the telephone pole when their custom-made pennant pole was late in arriving.

A nine rookie lineup will take the field for the Cards, with Al Dark still a shortstop, Ken Boyer back at third and Bobby Gene Smith in center, Left-hander Wilmer Mizell (8-10) will face righthander Jim Brosnan (5-4) of the Cubs, who had rookie Tony Taylor at second and ex-Giant Bobby Thomson in center.

Vada Pinson, the most promising rookie in the Florida camps, opened in right for Cincinnati against the Phils and veteran right-hander Robin Roberts (10-22). The Redlegs picked righthander Brooks Lawrence against a Phillie lineup that had ex-Red Wally Post in right field. Second baseman Gran Hamner shifted to third for the Phils, replacing veteran Willie Jones, whose 3-yearold son died yesterday.

The Yankees, with shortstop Tony Kubek and utilityman Harry cided on right-hander Don Larsen (12-13). Gene Stephens again played left for the Red Sox prove his right to the latter. as Williams fought off the effects of food poisoning.

The biggest AL crowd, 35,000, was expected at Cleveland, where young Herb Score (2-1) started his

BASEBALL STANDINGS

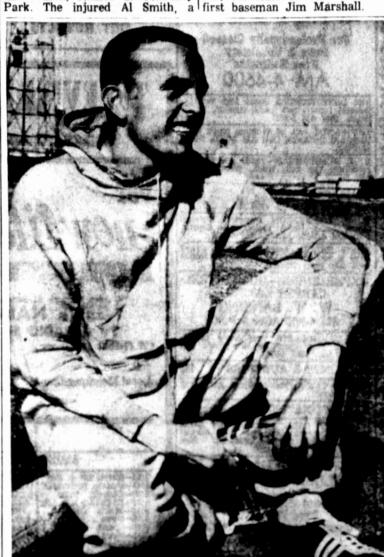
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Monday's Minor League Results
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Los Angeles at San Francisco. 4:30 p.m.
Hills, Calif., 5 a seven-up lead morning round.

comeback from last season's eye former Injun, was a possible injury against Kansas City and starter in the outfield for the Sox, veteran right-hander Ned Garver who also had ex-Orioles Tito Fran-

Detroit's Jim Bunning (20-8) and Camilo Pascual (8-17) and and Chicago's Billy Pierce (20-12), could have three rookies in the the AL's only 20-game winners lineup - shortstop Ronnie Hanlast season, started at Comiskey sen, outfielder Lennie Green and

(6-13). New manager Bobby Bra- cona and Billy Goodman in the gan had Minnie Minoso, Larry lineup. Detroit's new face was Doby, Fred Hatfield, Mickey Ver- Billy Martin, the ex-Yankee by non (all acquired by new general way of Kansas City, who is makmanager Frank Lane) and rookie ing a shift from second to short. second baseman Billy Moran in The Orioles picked Connie Johnson (14-11) to face the Senators



Two-Event Specialist

Bobby Fuller of Big Spring (above), a sophomore at HCJC, has been winning points in two events for the Jayhawk track and field team this year. He runs both the 880 and the mile. The Hawks oppose New Mexico Military Institute in a dual meet here Satur-

IN GAME TODAY

Steers Dispatch Roger To Mound

for a contest on Saturday.

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Odessa was a pre-season favor-

Big Spring. One week from to-

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On Saturday, April 26, Big Spring plays host to the West

On May 5-6, the Hawks prob-

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Bronchos-foes today of the Big own mark in today's contest, Spring High School baseball team which starts at 4:15 p.m. here. had a 17-0 won-lost record. Midland spoiled that by shutting out Julian Pressley's team behind

Ed Bobbitt. The Steers hope to change that

Chaffee Golfer **Meets Miamian**

Mason Rudolph of Ft. Chaffee, Ark, has the rating of specialist Simpson on the injured list, de- third class in the Army-and also that of the hottest player in the (10-4) at Boston against Willard Western Amateur Golf Tournament. He gets a chance today to

The chubby, round-faced 23year-old with the built-in grin meets Don Bisplinghoff of Miami Beach in a semifinal 36-hole match at the Country Club of Florida, and Bisplinghoff himself has been slightly on the torrid side.

The other semifinal brings together two little giant killers in Pete Dye of Indianapolis and James "Billy" Key of Columbus, Ga. Dye eliminated big Jack Penrose of Miami yesterday 2 and 1. Key made an ex-champion out of Dr. Edgar Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 4 and 3.

It was Rudolph and Bisplinghoff, however, who won their quarterfinal matches breezing. Rudolph swamped Lee Raymond of Miami, 11 and 10. Bisplinghoff defeated Gene Andrews of Beverly Hills, Calif., 5 and 4, after holding a seven-up lead at the end of the

Cardinals And Colts Meet In Austin On August 23

the Central Texas area has been given a boost with the announcement that the Austin Kiwanis the second in Austin's history, will Charities Foundation and the University of Texas Ex-Students' As-

Bartzen Upsets Savitt In Finals

DALLAS (A)—Bernard Bartzen Tennis Tournament yesterday.

Bartzen, in taking his first Dal- grams. las title, dropped the first two sets | G. C. Morris of Austin, president | Charles Greene, Bobby Evans,

title, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

The pro game, which will pit the Chicago Cardinals against the Baltimore Colts, both highly regarded teams in the National

Football League. The tilt will be Spring basketball workouts got played under the lights of UT's under way at the local high school Memorial Stadium on August 23. Monday and will continue for two Proceeds from the game will be Three lettermen-Zay LeFevre, Joe Bob Clendenin and Preston Hollis-will not be available, due

used for charity and welfare and for scholarships at the University upset Dick Savitt, the nation's of Texas. Last year, the event netthird ranked amateur, in the fi- ted approximately \$20,000, all of nals of the Dallas Country Club which is being used to further the non-profit organizations' pro-

to Savitt 8-6, 6-1, then stormed of the Charities Foundation, said Goose Russell and Benny Mcback to take the last three 6-3, the game last year drew such an Crary. enthusiastic response from Cen-Bartzen teamed with Sammy tral Texas grid fans that it was termen but one of those is Jan being made to get a Southwest Giammalva to defeat Savitt and decided to make the pro game Loudermilk, all-state performer; Conference coach to attend. Ham Richardson for the doubles the top fund raising project of and another is Jimmy Evans, who title. 6-3. 6-8. 6-4.

The tickets, priced at \$2 each, rated the all-district team.

The tickets, priced at \$2 each, are on sale at Cornelison Clean-

Rest Of League Chasing Nats In American By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (#) - The Senators had Pedro Ramos, the Red Sox did not have Ted Williams and so there the Senators are, leading the American League. Washington's tenancy in first place may be brief. The other clubs start playing today.

The Senators trimmed Boston 5-2 yesterday in the opening game of 1958, attended by pitcher Dwight D. Eisenhower and a large collection of government dignitaries.

The President was delighted at the outcome. He always roots for the home team. Ramos' brilliant five-hit pitching - after Eisenhower had thrown out the first ball - evened the chief executive's record.

Washington now has a 3-3 mark for opening games launched by Eisenhower's right-handed lobs. Boston suffered through without Williams, who now has missed four Red Sox openers in six years. The 39-year-old outfielder came down with a severe attack of food poisoning which left him stretched out on a clubhouse table at Grif-

Jackie Jensen socked Ramos for a two-run homer in the third. A spectacular diving catch by Eddie Yost of Jensen's bases-full iner in the first saved Ramos two or three runs. Otherwise Pedro controlled the contest.

Jim Lemon slammed a solo homer for the Senators, but inept fielding cost Frank Sullivan the game. The 6-foot-7 Boston righthander yielded all five Washington runs in the six innings he pitched, but the last three were unearned. They came in the sixth, when errors by shortstop Don Buddin, his first of two, and Gene Stephens, Williams' sub, fitted in with a walk and singles by Ramos and Yos t. Ramos personally knocked in the run that provided his winning margin.

Robinson Wants Bigger Purse

Basilio wants a third title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, he'll have to take the short end of the purse again.

Robinson, reigning over the middleweight division for the fifth time, made that plain shortly afthe had masterminded mate Otis Woodard to an upset 10-round decision over Eddie Andrews, a 3-1 choice, at St. Nicholas Arena last night. Rocky Graziano handled Andrews, of Lowell, Mass.

Only 10 days ago Basilio had said he would have to split equally with Robinson if they fought

On the question of whether he intended to fight again, Robinson said, "When you got something somebody wants, you're in business. My business is boxing." The Longhorns have their work On Basilio's demand for an even share-if he decides to fight again cut out for them this week. They visit Abilene for a makeup game -Sugar Ray smiled and said: with Blacky Blackburn's Eagles "Doesn't Basilio know the law on Thursday, then visit Midland says the champion has to get more. I know Carmen doesn't The Steers opened last week

want to break the law." with a 7-6 uphill victory over Robinson collected 45 per cent and Basillio 20 per cent when Car-Big Spring has now won nine men won the first fight Sept. 23, while losing three, its best record 1957. They each received 30 per cent for the return, when Basilio Billy Roger, who already has had his left eye shut, in Chicago four wins to his credit, will try last March 25. The International to make it five in today's bout. Boxing Club disclosed last month that Robinson had given it an op-The righthander pronounced himself ready after Monday workout. tion for his next fight. In return Coach Roy Baird reasons the Ray was to collect 421/2 per cent. defeat of Odessa by Midland will

have a healthy effect on his Philadelphia Game Will Be Televised

ite to finish first in the standings. Coast-to-coast television The Steers were relegated to 'Game-of-the Week'' of 1958 is big season. fourth in the pre-season balloting. scheduled Saturday on Channel 4. his talented "podnuh", Buddy Blat-Braves-Philadelphia Phillies con- bassador to Cuba, will throw out Stadium in Philadelphia. Should Stadium. Enheartened by a surprise victory in the 54-hole Tri-State tourthis game be postponed, the Baltinament at Stephenville last weekend, the HCJC golf team is sharpening its game for a Thursday in-Dean and Blattner "warmed up" The Jayhawks play Abilene Christian College's Wildcats at two Saturdays. Major league baseball's foremost play-by-play com- said at Pompano Beach training 1:30 p.m. Thursday on that city's Next Monday, the same two eams tangle in a return match in

day to the calm said to prevail in damages from the International Havana, and prospects looked League. certain for its baseball season to open in the Cuban capital on Havana had returned to relative quiet and said, "If children play schedule tomorrow.

> play at Havana after a brief re- in the stadium. bellion, pegged on concern for the team's safety in a country stirred up by revolutionaries.

CBS-TV's first regular season go, and we're looking for a very

more Orioles and New York Yank Bison President John C. Stiglmei ees will be featured on the net- er, and agreement by the league work show, from Yankee Stadium. to assume responsibility for play for the 1958 campaign by covering falo club to reverse its stand that pre-season exhibitions the past it wouldn't make the Havana trip. mentators are together for a sixth grounds, "We want it known that

Cheer Leaders, Cage Queen To Be Guests At Banquet

with Steer cagers, at that organi- in the Acme Building. zation's basketball banquet here Thursday night. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. in

the High School Cafeteria. The booster organization is paying homage to a team that gave Big Spring its first district champion in a quarter of a century and to a coach, Johnny Johnson, who did so much to rebuild the cage fortunes at the local school.

Last season, the Steers under to the fact that they are engaged Johnson wound up with a 24-7 wonlost record, breaking all scoring Lettermen who have reported include Chuck Wolk, Bill Thompson, records for a local team.

Dr. Marshall Cauley will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet. A speaker will probably The Steers lose only three letbe lined up today. Efforts were

Though the banquet is being sponsored by the QBC, the gener-

Over Mayfield

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Joey Giambra renewed his middleweight activity last night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Andy Mayfield of Miami Beach, Fla., at

Making his first appearance since a beating at the hands of nine in the fourth round.

At Least A Million

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AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
MIAMI (P)—If Walter Frances ble. O'Malley doesn't make a million The man who moved the Brook-



By FRANK ECK

WILMER ALLISON, the University of Texas tennis coach, him-

self a former No. 1 singles player in America: "The greatest tennis player who ever lived? It has to be Bill Tilden. He was the finest student of the game we have ever known. He had the ideal build. He didn't have any other interests. He could make every kind of shot."

JACK BEGUM, a Chicago fight manager, after being grilled by the Illinois State Boxing Com-

"There are three sides to every story. My side, the commission's side, and the truth."

JOHN McHALE, general manager of the Detroit Tigers: "We've got to play winning baseball through the whole system. That means training our players right from the start in the little things we want done right-beginning in the Class D leagues. The Yankees know how to win. They can go along five or six innings and then make the right play at the right time. That's something brought out by a good background in winning baseball. One year the Red Sox had three or four batters above .300 and had leaders in nearly every department. They finished third. The Yankees did the little things right and won the pennant."

TOM MEANY, Look Magazine sports editor: "If the minors aren't already dead, they aren't far from it. There aren't more than a dozen minor league cities with a reason-

able life expectancy." BILL TERRY, ex-big leaguer, now president of the Jacksonville

"There will be a drastic shakeup in the minor leagues, unless they get help from the majors. The minors can't operate without money and the age of community Santa Clauses is gone. Unless they get help from the majors in the form of subsidies, you are going to see many clubs simply retire from the game and let the majors develop players best they can."

BOBBY SHANTZ, Yankee hurler: "Unlike a lot of other teams, the Yankees let us sign our meal checks at the hotel. Which means we can eat as expensively as we want. But the Yankees may be rich but they ain't careless. They didn't like it very much when Don Larsen started eating

Ray RICHARDS, new defensive coach of the Green Bay Packers: everybody knows about Bobby Dillon (the former University of Texas star). He's like an anchor man in the secondary-a coach

HUGH McELHENNY, San Francisco pro football back: "I'm not getting any younger, so 1959 may be my last season. That's why I'm taking my potato chips sales job seriously."

FRED HUTCHINSON, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals: "It may sound silly, but what I believe we need most in this business is a psychiatrist. I mean it. A young man has a fine arm, good speed, excellent eyesight and still he goes out on the ball field and thinks negatively. He can't hit that pitcher. He knows he can't. Or he can't get the ball in the strike zone. He's certain his control is bad. If we could get some of these mental cowards to think positively, we could get more out of the wonderful talent

Buffalo Bisons Will Play l'National Tilt In Havana

MIAMI, Fla. 49 - The Internation our players on or off the field tional League simmered down to- at Havana, our families will seek

The Buffalo Bisons agreed to in the streets, why can't men play

two steaks for dinner."

"The situation is now cleared up," League President Frank J. Shaughnessy said last night "Every club in the league is ready to

Shaughnessy plans to fly to Ha Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean and vana with the Bisons tomorrow to attend all four of their games with tner, will describe play-by-play of the Havana Sugar Kings. Earl T the World Champion Milwaukee Smith of Palm Beach, U.S. am-

test, originating from Connie Mack the first ball at Havana's Gran A telephone call from Smith to er safety, helped induce the Buf-

Bison player representatives consecutive season on television. should any incident happen to any

Cheer leaders, sponsors of the ers, Squeaky Thompson's Furni pep squad and the 1958 Basket- ture Store, Dibrell's Sporting Goods ball Queen will be guests of the Store, school business office and Big Spring Quarterback Club, along John F. Johnson's offices, located

al public is invited to attend. Giambra Winner

Oakland Auditorium.

Rory Calhoun last August, Giambra outboxed Mayfield all the way and floored him for a count of Giambra weighed 160, Mayfield Los Angeles is stuck for more than

Here is the first official rundown on expenses confronting the Dodgers in their franchise shift: 1. The Los Angeles Coliseum has been guaranteed \$300,000 in rent for 1958. Originally, O'Malley sought to build his own stadium in city-owned Chavez Ravine. The taxpayers must vote on the sale ranked No. 9 in the country, who in a referendum in June. There is will also take part in the River expected to be opposition from Oaks Tournament. Bartzen some politicians and businessmen, especially after the Dodgers draw a few capacity crowds of 94,600- ardson for the doubles champion-

a million even before he plays a

game in the Coliseum.

2. Six National League teams (excluding the San Francisco Giants) will be guaranteed \$25,-000 each for traveling. O'Malley plans to seek an adjustment soon after advance ticket sales are com-

3. Lights and Coliseum alterations will run close to \$300,000 for the two years the Dodgers plan to use the big stadium.

4. The Pacific Coast League will be paid \$450,000 over a three-year period for damages caused by the shifting of the franchise. 5. For nine straight games O'M ley must surrender 10 per cent of

food concession money which figures to amount to \$100,000. 6. Although the Dodgers sold Ebbets Field late in 1956 they have a 1958 tax obligation of \$65,000.

7. Twenty Dodger officials will be reimbursed about \$1,500 each for moving to Los Angeles. 8. The Dodgers bought Wrigley Field in Los Angeles from the Chicago Cubs and the tax for 1958 is \$27.500

9. The Dodger option for 1958 on Ebbets Field costs \$25,000. 10. The Pioneer League is to be reimbursed \$15,000, the result of the shift to Salt Lake City of the 1957 Pacific Coast League Los An-

11. Rent for 1958 at Jersey City's Roosevelt Field is \$10,000. "We could draw almost 21/2 million people in Los Angeles this year," says Dodger Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi. This would mean about five million dollars in

gate receipts O'Malley's hurdle:
Rent for Coliseum
Transportation guarantees
Alterations on Coliseum
Pacific Coast League Damages
Losses on Concessions

Qualifying Starts

DALLAS & Qualifying rounds were scheduled to start this morning in the Texas Senior Women's Golf Assn. State Tournament, The start of the tourney was postponed by rain yesterday.

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Dodgers Must Make First In Play At River Oaks

HOUSTON A-The River Oaks Tennis Hournament got under way today with first-seeded Dick Savitt leading a who's who of tennis

stars. Play in the qualifying rounds started this morning as 15 second round matches-delayed by rain yesterday-were scheduled. Sixteen top players were exempted from qualifying rounds.

Former Wimbledon Champion Savitt was beaten in Dallas yesterday by Bernard Bartzen, teamed with Sammy Giammalva to defeat Savitt and Ham Richthe opening day goal set by O'Mal- ship in Dallas. Both Giammalva, ranked No. 16, and Richardson, the 1956 champion here, are included in the roster of top players

who will see action here. Seeded after Savitt, who won the tournament here in 1954, are Mervyn Rose of Australia, seeded second, and Luis Ayala of Chile, third

The nation's fifth-ranked amateur, Barry MacKay, was seeded

Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, Mo., and Chuck McKinley, St. Ann, Mo., yesterday defeated Billy Buckley and Wayne Hirst of Oklahoma City, 6-4, 7-5, in a junior doubles championship match postponed earlier this week because

of rain. Buchholz, seeded first in the junior tournament, will meet second-seeded McKinley later in the postponed junior singles championship match

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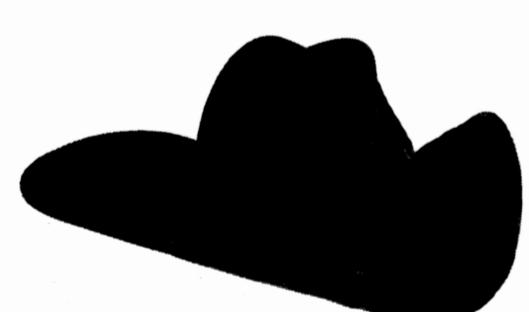
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Poage Says Ike Thought Farmers Needed Face Kick

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DALLAS (P)-Rep. Poage (D. Tex) told the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. yesterday President Eisenhower vetoed the recent bill to freeze cotton price supports because the President believed a majority of the people in the cities want to kick the farmers in the face.'

Poage told the cotton ginners convention, however, there may still be a chance to get a cotton bill passed this session. He said it will be tacked on an over-all farm bill extending Public Law 480 and the wool incentive pro-

"If the President vetoes that bill, he'll veto the two things he wants," Poage said. "It's playing politics, but that's what we've go to do with an administration that is dedicated to kicking the farmer in the face.

Poage said he favors a compen satory payment plan which would allow cotton to sell at the world market price and farmers ther would be paid the difference up to 90 per cent of parity in govern ment subsidy

Such a program has been working for 25 years in the sugar beet industry, he said.

Earthquakes Rock City In Equador

QUITO, Ecuador (#) -A series of sharp quakes rocked Ecuador's northern port of Esmeraldas last night, killing one person, injuring 12 and toppling several houses. Communication lines between

Esmeraldas and the rest of Ecuador were down, but radio reports from the stricken area said at least a dozen tremors hit the port city, crumbling walls and sending the 15,000 residents fleeing to the streets in panic. Huge waves were stirred up in the Pacific off the The strongest shocks were felt

also in Quito and Ibarra.

Club Destroyed

MARLIN, Tex. (49) - Fire destroved the Marlin Country Club clubhouse yesterday, injuring the manager and doing damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Manager Jim Baldree 50, was badly burned.

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Announcements

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Editor's Note— The United States, says the AEC, is "hot" radioactively. It's just as hot as a subject for conversation. How dangerous is this radioactivity? Is it new? This is the first of three articles summarizing what is known about it.

But there are some points, some properties, to help in understanding the problems and the is-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (P) - Invisibly drifts from the skies. A bit is falling now. Some fell yesterday; more will come tomor-

You cannot see it, feel it, hear it, nor taste it.

It is radioactive, mysterious. It frightens, confuses, agitates your body, giving off beta rays millions of people the world over. This is fallout, the radioactive rain from tests of A-bombs and

The United States has collected more of it than most any other country - we are the "hottest" nation, says Dr. Willard F. Libby,

an atomic energy commissioner But he and others quickly add that this doesn't mean much that fallout is adding only a tiny bit to the radioactivity which your grandmother and her grandhave always lived with.

- whether to continue testing atoms of radioactive potassium, these awful weapons. It involves which was formed when the earth military, scientific, emotional, po- began and since then became part humanitarian questions of food and people and arguments. Is fallout dooming thousands of

millions of future babies to monstrous deformity, death or illness? Is it — right now — giving some of us cancer, or stealing away days or years of our lives? The questions nag. Experts dis-



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standing the problems and the issues of fallout. thing, indeed. Nature has always chest X-rays taken by a very effibeen sprinkling us with a radio-

active rain. That rain made you and all your ancestors radioac-Every minute some 500,000 radioactive atoms explode inside

(electrons). And there's absolutely nothing you could ever do about it. Atomic bullets known as cos-

mic rays hurtle in from space. About 1,000 smash and rip through you every minute. These cosmic rays also create

atmosphere. The radio - carbon drifts down, and becomes part of the carbon chemicals in wheat and corn and pigs and people all living things. More than 2,000 radio-carbon Fallout is at the heart of one of atoms disintegrate in your body

the great urgent issues of our day every second. So do some 5,400 IN STEAK, TOO

> potassium explode every minute. In the ground you walk on, some 100,000 atoms of radium, uranium and thorium flash off rays every minute in the average square foot of soil They give off X-rays travhit you. They account for 30 to 60 per cent of all the natural radiation hitting your body.

'hot'' atoms, and we eat them. They get mixed up into concrete and bricks. Live in a brick ing us, and what this is doing to house, or work in a cement build- us, or may do. ing, and you get a good deal more X-ray radiation than if you lived | we from bomb tests?

Don't panic. It's really quite small. It all amounts to only about 41/2 roentgens in 30 years of One is that fallout is a very old living. That's equal to about 100 cient X-ray machine, or equal to one X-ray for study of the spine, an AEC scientist estimates.

Does this radiation hurt you? Does it doom some unborn ba-

Beyond any doubt, yes, it does, say most or all geneticists. Any radiation can cause harmful changes in human genes, the carriers of hereditary traits, they

This normal radiation also probably makes us age faster than if there were no radiation at all. It radioactive carbon high up in our may cause some cancers or other

But we've been living with this natural radiation all our lives without any fear about it. Partly because we didn't know much about it until recently. Partly because we can't do anything to stop it, anyhow.

Fear was really born when Abombs burst over Japan. These bombs killed by blast and fire, as did ordinary bombs, but with a horrible efficiency. And they add-In one pound of steak, 2,000 ed a new and unknown terror radioactive atoms of carbon and death and sickness from this stranger called radioactivity.

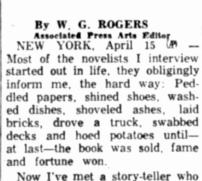
Stray atoms from bombs burst

ing over Japan fell on the United States and other nations. Each bomb tested since then has thrown more radioactive eling hundreds of feet. These rays atoms into the air, which ultimately fall to earth somewhere. One thing about this new radio-

activity - it is made by man; it Plants take up some of these can be stopped by man. The really critical question is how much radioactivity it is giv-

Tomorrow: How radioactive are

Mixed Story-Telling With The Three R's



Now I've met a story-teller who has never been anything else but: John Cheever, winner of the National Book Award with "The Wap-

In fact Cheever, now nearing his mid-40s, was in a certain sense a writer almost before he could write; and what's more, he had an enthusiastic, devoted audience that simply couldn't get enough

"When I was in 6th and 7th grades." he explained, "I used to nake up stories in class. I told about exploring voyages, or 'My Trip to the North Pole,' that sort of thing. Sometimes the teacher asked me to, sometimes I suggested it, but it was generally on the understanding that the class would behave while I was at it.

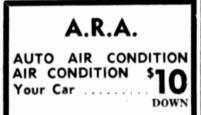
"Naturally the class behaved. The longer I could stretch out a story, the more reading and writing and 'rithmetic lessons we all got out of.

It was a kind of Scheherazade and the Sultan on a less deadly evel: nobody would cut off Cheever's head if he ran dry, but he and his classmates would have to go back to work. A man with this training in ram-



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terview, and he raced on with his

"I soon was writing, actually writing, verse plays and other ambitious things. Then in prep school, where I was undoubtedly an intractable student, after lasting four years and having only one more to go, I was expelled.

"At once I wrote a story, 'Expelled,' and sold it to The New Republic magazine for \$86.

"How long did you have to wait before you earned that much again?" I asked, expecting the answer would be a decade or two.

On the contrary, he promptly I over heard yesterday somehow sold stories to Hound and Horn, the Yale Review, the Atlantic and other publications while still in

He has been at it ever since. hard covers before by two collec-He figures he has done about 100 tions of short stories, "The Way short stories, or an average of Some People Live" and "The perhaps four a year. Lately they Enormous Radio." He waited have all appeared in The New this long to do a novel, he said Yorker, and several of them formbecause the piecemeal writing of ed chapters in the prize winning short stories seemed to him, up to 'Wapshot Chronicle,' his first novel. He lives in a New York now, to reflect accurately the dissuburb, has a wife and three chil- continuity of life; but at last he dren, is a member of the local finds something more sustained volunteer fire department, and It's also true, he regretfully point does his writing in an office all his ed out, that short stories month own in Ossining, almost in the after month do bring in fresh shadow of Sing Sing prison. money, but a novel is a risky long-term commitment-he spent

"It's an office without a telephone," he said. And in his acceptance speech at the National Book Awards ceremony, where he received a plaque and \$1,000, he

"It is a task that depends on solitude... The writer asks people to be quiet, to be left alone, not to be called to the telephone."

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labeling novels autobiographical,

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