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Insurance Bill Okayed 6 Texans Die As Filibuster Fades

buster faded in the Senate today tures. and the House passed a bill designed to help creditors and shareholders get more money back from

Sen. Wayne Wagonseller of Bowhis record-smashing filibuster last week that delayed Senate passage of a bus fee cut bill. He said he would not take the floor against

it today if it came up.

The House also advanced a bill providing for removal from office of public officials who fall to carry out their duties in full publication reading 71-31 but no effort was make to ram it through to immake to ram it through to im-

mediate final passage.

The House refused to take up a bill creating the Trinity River Authority including the entire 19-county watershed. Rep. Barefoot Sand-ers of Dallas pleaded in vain with the House to take it up immediate-

The insurance bill by Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria won easy final passage, 124-6. Cory said it would strengthen the liquidation division of the insurance commission and make certain that the law will take in county mutuals and "Lloyds type" firms on which the liquidation statute is not now clear.

Cory urged the bill as one insurance reform measure on which there is no controversy, saying that it would step up recovery of

School Election **Battle Brewing**

BENAVIDES, Tex. 45-An election contest appeared assured today in a new political dispute in Duval County. It was set off by a school board election in the Benavides Independent School District. There was only a 6-vote differ-ence in the two slates of candi-

Frank Vaello Jr. announced he and Joe Vaello will contest. They apparently were defeated. Frank Vaello once had the backing of South Texas political boss George Parr but since has broken with

The Parr-backed apparent winners Saturday were Atlee Part, brother of George, and Jesus N.

Russian Children Flunk Spy Lesson

NEW YORK (F) - Soviet educational authorities are manifesting alarm because Russian schoolchildren are refusing to tattle on each

A copy of Komsomol Pravda, ergan of the Communist Youth League, says Russian children frequently present a front of "com-radely solidarity" against their teachers. Pupils often band together to protect others who have pulled pranks of misdemeanors.

MacArthur Favors Full Yalta Release

only if the record is re- two cities.

leased in full. The wartime Far Eastern military chief referred to the requested yesterday between St. Joseph and release of certain Army docu-ments and messages dealing with The best p

Another threat of a filibuster Another threat of a filibuster formula for granting state aid to loomed from Sen. Jimmy Phillips, a veteran at delaying tactics. He has said he would take the floor say the Senate bill discriminates against the suprespirations against them. te apparently was satisfied with again against the appropriations against them. conference committee report if it does not include money he wants slowdown in the volume of comfor John Sealy Hospital charity mittee hearings set for this week,

conferees went to work yesterday to reconcile differences between each house's version of the 1½ Elections will air a bill tonight billion dollar spending bill. Chief differences are not so much in front organizations from making of acts and records as required by the total, but in specific allocations contributions to political the total of the tota

in many particulars, such as the formula for granting state aid to Although there has been some

wards at Galveston. many bills scheduled for hearing the House-Senate money bills have high controversy potential. many bills scheduled for hearing



WILLARD SULLIVAN

Voters Tuesday To Pick Two For City Commission Big Spring City Commission will be held tomorrow at the City Hall

and close at 7 p.m.

Tuesday evening.

citizen of Big Spring. It nis not

C. R. McClenny, city secretary. Election judges will be Lawrence

for election one year and three

the next.
All of the candidates have stated

Air Force Lags **Behind Ponies**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. UM-The Air Force planned to make a tele-phone connection between St. until other votes are tabulated Joseph and Sacramento, Calif., in 11 seconds yesterday but it took

Too many eavesdroppers along the line left keys open and there was a foulup at the western end, the Air Force said.

The call was made to demon MacArthur says he will agree to strate speed in defense communithe release of documents dealing cation being inaugurated between with "responsibility for the Yalta plane spotter filter centers in the

Also it was a contrast with Lae Pony Express, started 95 years ago

that they will work for the in-terest of the people and for the prosperity of Big Spring if they Hall has been living in Big U. S., France Split

Spring for more than a quarter of a century and is at present co-owner of the Westex Wrecking Company and developer of the Hall Addition in East Big Spring. Commission for the past 10 years, ls ticket agent at Texas and Pacific Railroad Company here. He served as mayor of Toyah prior to moving to Big Spring.
Sullivan is a long-time resident
and businessman of the community, and he now owns and operates the Settles Drug Store.

New Duval Grand Jury Is Sworn In

ALICE, Tex. (8-A new grand jury in this politically troubled South Texas area was sworn in today without a contest. The two previous grand juries tad been contested on the claim they were biased against political boss George Parr and his sup-

THE WEATHER



On Road To **Family Meet**

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. UM- Six persons from San Marcos, Tex., on U. S. Highway 60 eight miles

State police identified the vic-tims as Mrs. Trinidad Lopez Cam-pos, 45; her daughter Delores, 21; her nephew Joel S. Lopez, 20, his wife Josefina, 19, their son Joel Jr., 18 months, and daughter Felicia, four months.

months-old baby died several hours later at a Poplar Bluff hospital. The others were killed instantly. Eiguiel Carralez of San Marcos, a member of the reunion group driving a car behind the Lopez car, told police that Lopez appar-

gradually veer off the road, They were going about 70 miles an hour, he said. Other members of the party, riding in a pickup truck ahead of the Lopez car, didn't see

suburb of Liege this morning to visit the scene of the flaming dis-aster in the tiny Rio Theater and to talk to the victims' families. Officials announced that 38 of the 39 bodies had been identified. They were part of the matinee audience - mostly children which was trapped when the fire broke out. Many were trampled to fire station. Polls open at 8 a.m. death in the mad rush for the

The three people whose names will appear on the ballot are G. W. by an oil stove.

Dabney, Ward Hall and Willard necessary to own property, said

they will have several assistants to insure quick processing of votes. Thirty-six ballots already have been cast during the absentee voting period, indicating considerable interest in the election. The abmiles long and will require an ad-ditional 45 minutes of time to cover Dabney, now serving as mayor, and Sullivan, a veteran commis-

and Sullivan, a veteran consideration and sullivan and sulli candidate marks his entry into

not up for election this year are Curtis Driver, Roy Bruce and Alare the 1300, 1400, 1500, and 1600 blocks on East Sixth; the 1500 and 1600 blocks on East Fifth; the 500, fred Goodson. The Commission has five members, two of whom run 600, and 700 blocks on Birdwell Lane; the 100 and 200 blocks on his ceremonial cape to a Texas Circle Drive; and the 600 block on Holbert street.

Lamesa Expects **Brisk City Vote**

pated in the city commission election here Tuesday.

for park purposes.

Williams, who formerly operated a grocery and now has the Williams Hotel, is standing firm on the administration program, contending that planned expenditures are based upon need and upon revenues in sight.

Lamesa has an estimated 2,300

Due Traffic Light

A traffic signal light will be

Gored Matador

CIUDAD Acuna, Mex. UM -

Manpower Cut Plan WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of of staff, contend that a larger Ar- Peron have recommended ending

Testing-One, Two, Whoomp!

The glittering bell of the big tubs was too much of a lure for two-year-old Josef Westerhorstmann when a tired-bandsman parked the horn on the Washington Monument grounds during Cherry Blossom festival music competition. Josef leaned over and gave the mouthpiece his biggest "whoomp."

Wilson Sticking To

Defense Wilson disclosed today he is sticking to the plan for a further cut in Army manpower strength. There have been recent reports of a new "new look" to leave more men for the ground forces, but Wilson, in testimony prepared for Present combat unit strength of present combat unit s r has described Ridgway's demands for bigger ground forces as "parochial."

Present combat unit strength of the Army is 19 divisions, 12 regiments and 117 antiaircraft battalions. By June 1956, this will be reduced by one division and one regiment, but antiaircraft strength will be increased to 136, Wilson said.

Through editorials in the two pers, Democracia and La Pre Peron frequently prepares purpoints for new policies. Observations are possibility of a government move to change the constitution when Congress meets in month.

Two Lamesa Boys mittee, said the plan is for an Army of 1,027,000 by June 30, 1956. This was approximately the figure originally recommended by Wilson

By this summer the Army will Mentioning tests at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Hood, Tex., in re-organization of units to meet atom-ic conditions, Wilson said "the force structure beyond June 1936 may begin to reflect the results of these tests." be down from a present strength of about 1,250,000 to 1,102,000. That level had been proposed originally for June 30, Wilson said, but may be reached "a month or two later in order that reductions can be effected in an orderly manner."

Some Army officers, including
Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, chief

Wilson said that because Communist military power continues to grow and now includes ability to attack with nuclear weapons, "the United States has reason to be deeply concerned over the serious effects which a sudden attack could conceivably inflict upon us." Such attack, he declared, "could threaten our survival as a nation."

Therefore, the defense chief as serted, "our primary objective must be to maintain the capability matador impaled on the horns jerked himself free and killed the first to deter an enemy from such an attack; and second, to blunt bull in top style yesterday.

The 4-year-old bull rammed a horn into Mexican Manolo Marquez moments after Marquez presented any such attack if it comes." requires a combination of "ef-fective retaliatory power and a continental defense system of steadily increasing effectiveness,

Doctors said after a two-hour operation last night Marquez, 22, suffered internal injuries but should forces in the Strategic Air Com-In retaliatory capability, Wilson recover quickly.

It happened as Marquez was carrier striking force of the Navy,

about to plant the sword to kill his first bull of the afternoon in this town across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex. As he went in over Strategic Air Force are scheduled. the horns to plunge the sword be-tween the shoulders, the bull em-bedded its right horn in the young matador's lower body.

Strategic Air Force are scheduled to be reequipped with faster-than-sound fighters, Wilson reported. The B36, piston-engined long-range bombers now in use by the Stra-

able interest.

J. D. Dyer, incumbent, is unopposed.

Van Wie, lumber yard operator and president of the Lamesa Country Club, has questioned expenditures planned by the administration. He has proposed more emphasis upon securing an airport, a youth center or recreational building and more appropriations for park purposes.

Williams, who formerly operated

the coming fiscal year would leave it little changed in the number of ships in the fleet.

Talkative Customer Feels Razor's Edge

Mineral Wells Westernmost Storm Point

Threat of tornadoes, plus severe

erstorm activity, was forecast for a broad section of Texas

"along a line from 50 miles south of Mineral Wells to 30 east of Mo-Alester, Okla., and 50 miles on either side of this line from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m."

Thunderstorms were expected as far west as Junction, Tex., between San Angelo and San Antonio.

The tornado warning reached only as far west as the Mineral

only as far west as the Mineral Wells section.

Monday morning, there was spotty light rain in the state.

Dust which blanketed much of northwest Texas was settling.

Meanwhile, a fierce blizzard hurtled eastward across the Great Plains, plummeting temperatures 20 degrees, and the Northeast also lay in the grip of another surprise snowstorm.

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The Western storm's dread cousin, the "black bilizzard," had "all but finished" crop prospects on the hone-dry plains in eastern Colorado, The furious wind swirled dust 35,000 feet into the air and stripped away the meager remainder of farmers' hopes across that section and into Kansas.

The snow fall reached as high as 30 inches in interior New England, blocking highways and snapping power lines.

Even heavier falls were recorded in the Rockies. Sheridan, Wyo., had 25 inches of snow in two days and Havre, Mont., had 23 inches.

and Havre, Mont., had 23 The weekend weather blamed for at least 12 de including three persons who die the crash of a dust-blinded a airplane in Colorado Saturday, others were in traffic accident.

LAMESA, (SC) —Two inductees will report to the local Selective Service Board for induction April 6.

Wayne Wright and Henry DuPriest, both of Lamesa, will be sent to the Abilene induction station for induction, and on to Fort Ord, Calif., which is the new reception center for inductees of this area.

No calls for physicals have been received by the board at this time, according to Mrs, L. E. Petty, of-

To the south, the duststorm "all but finished us," said County Farm Agent Bruce Young, of eastern Colorado. It was the latest in a series which has caused millions of dollars of crop damage this

One Wants War

CLEVELAND & — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said last night he knows of no one in Congress, the administration or the nation's top military leadership who wants war.

of chilars of crop damage this spring.

The storm pounded a small section of Oklahoma early today with hall. Checotah, 108 miles east of Oklahoma city, reported an inch of hallstones covered the ground. Rain driven by a 30-mile wind whipped New York City.

Mexican Train Falls Into Canyon, 9 Killed

Nixon Avers No

One Wants War

Peron-Church

Break Urged

name because of its dangerous alopes.

Colima State Gov. Salinas Reynosa, returning here from the wreck scene with the dead and wounded, said "quite a few" of the passengers still were missing. He said they might have wandered off in the darkness or left the accene by other transportation.

Eight of the injured were reported in a serious condition.

Reynosa said a search of the wreckage would be resumed at daybreak.

The derailment occurred 50 miles from the Pacific coast, near the little town of Alsaba.

The governor's causalty report knocked down a previous unofficial estimate received by the Guadalacian and was 12 hours behind scheduled to was 12 ho

COLIMA, Mexico the Nine cars of a train packed with holiday crowds plunged over the rim of the 600-foot-deep Canyon of Death last night.

Nine persons were known dead and 78 injured.

The smashed cars were reported piled up just below the canyon's rim. The sides of the chasm were so steep that rescue operations were extremely hazardous.

The train tracks run along a narrow ledge which skirts the Canyon of Death, known by that name because of its dangerous alopes.

Colima State Gov. Salinas Rey-

Over Viet Nam War SAIGON, South Viet Nam (B- cessions to avoid renewal of hos day were reported split wide apart over how to deal with the "little the U.S. point of view, annoying civil war" between Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and South Viet Nam's three private army groups. Though Collins has never said

An uneasy calm, meanwhile, so publicly, this was understood to prevailed in Saigon as a further be the American position: hree-day truce - ending Wednesday — was agreed to by the Pre-mier and his opposition, the Hax out, they are well within their Hao religious sect and the Binh rights. But when they resort to Xuyen society of former river

pirates and vice overlords. the Binli Xuyen radio announced its citizens killed and their security menaced.

Saigon would also be lifted for Though the primary French aim three days. Food prices declined is to avoid more bloodshed, highly from the high levels to which they charged emotional factors are in-

As long as the opposition seeks arms and blockade of the evilian population, no legally constituted government can stand by and see

soared when local residents began hoarding after the blockade was announced.

The conflicting positions of the American and French allies were clear-cut:

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy. is counseling Diem to stand firm against the Binh Xuyen and th

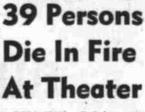
Gen. Paul Ely, Frence commissioner general, is urging the Premier to make vital political conit.



Campos and the four-

ently went to sleep.

Carralez said he saw the car



SCLESSIN, Belgium W-Weeping relatives filed through a makeshift morgue today to identify a grim row of charred bodies, victims of a movie house fire yester-day that killed 39 persons, including 22 children.

Belgium's King Baudouin arrived in this grieving industrial

A police officer said the blaze was believed to have been started

Anyone holding a poll tax or an exemption certificate may vote in New Mail Route

in the east part of Big Spring will begin service next Monday, according to Postmaster E. C. Boatler. The new route will serve 55 residences, and approximately 190 population. It will be almost two

by the carrier. Patrons along the route must set

he added.
Areas included on the new route

LAMESA-Brisk voting is antic-

Only one place is contested, but that contest between J. R. (Ray) Williams, mayor, and R. S. (Bob) Van Wie, has stimulated considerable interest.

Clutching his wound and shout-clutching his wound and shout-clutching

Lamesa has an estimated 2,300 Due Traffic Light urnout would set a remark that

balloting.

The commission election promises to be in sharp contrast to that for three places on the school board. Only 75 voters participated in returning Bill Anderson, Jobn Middleto nand J. H. Clalborne to the board. Anderson got 75 votes and the other board members 74. At that, the election drew about 40 more ballots than last year.

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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

PERCY KILBRIDE

State TODAY-TUESDAY

NEW THRILL 3D/ size units, including 9 regimental REVENGE % CREATURE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The Most Suspenseful Picture Of The Year GLENN FORD

TERROR ON THE TRAIN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



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Des CARCLINA - politica - politic PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



JANET LEIGH GEORGE RAFT in "ROGUE COP PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BREATEST OF LEGENDARY ADVENTURES! ADVENTURES OF BINSON CRUSO

, PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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MID-MORNING NEWS

10 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Stay Tuned To





come any time from now on, the

Defense Department announced to-

The Air Guard is formed into 87

The test of the air squadrons

ground crews can assemble and

get ready to put planes into the

In some communities, antiair-

The National Guard Bureau,

alert, notifying state adjutants gen-

timing will be as nearly simultane-

ous as possible. The types of simu-

lated emergency will be determined

Results of the test will be com

piled by the states and sent to the

field training exercises this sum-

the first of the annual summer

to 360,000. Last year 93.2 per cent

of officers and 94.4 per cent of enlisted men attended summer train

2 Texas U.

Profs Cited

right, home economics.

Construction Firm

Opens Area Field

Office In Stanton

are being established here.

STANTON (SC) — Field head-quarters of the O. R. Burton Con-struction Company of Tulsa, Okla.

The company, which will con-struct a pipeline from Midland to

Corpus Christi for Magnolia, has

opened offices and a yard for park

ing heavy equipment at 402 N. St

Peter Street. This is the building formerly occupied by Stanton Elec-

tric and owned by Harry Haislip. Among the personnel already

here are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones and two children, who will make their home at 809 St. Peter; Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Mapes and two chil-

dren, who will reside at 111 S. St.

Peter; and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sea-

gle and two children, who will live

at 208 W. 4th. Jones is superintend-

ent, Mapes the assistant superin-tendent, and Seagle the office man-

by the adjutants for each state.

national defense organization.

ttack or other emergency.

tillery battalions.

quadrons.

ons for firing.

Traffic Leads Texas Weekend Death Toll

file Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 4, 1955

ground and air forces of the Na-ional Guard will be mobilized in At least 15 persons died in week-

test will be kept secret, but it can store worker was crushed in an through a window, elevator accident.

Designated "Operation Minute ry Poole, 23, of Bryan Air Force a car in front of his home. Officers an," this is the first such na- Base was shot dead near Waco said he ran into the street from Sunday while reportedly trying to behind a parked truck. tionwide test of Guard readiness in Negro who vowed to rape her. The girl fled. A search was on for the National Guard units are located in 2.400 cities, towns and commu-nities. Ground forces include 22 infantry divisions, 5 armored divisions and 2,603 subdivisional Negro. The shooting occurred near door frame at Dallas Saturday. Connally AFB.

to death in her "playhouse" of scrap lumber in her yard at Anthony, near El Paso, Sunday. combat teams, 9 armored cavalry regiments, and 123 antialrcraft ar-A 5-year-old brother tried in vain to fight the fire with a garden bose. Rough Fish When the alert comes, Guard units will assemble at home sta-An El Paso man, Inez Perez, was killed Sunday in a two-car Cleaned Out tions and prepare to move out on collision at El Paso.

such missions as they might be called upon to perform in an actual An auto accident near Kerrville Sunday killed a brother and sister Gorith Meadow, 23, and Mildred Meadow, 20. They lived in the Ingram and Mountain Home comwill determine how fast pilots and munities

Miss Doris Fay Roberts, 18, of McCamey, was killed Sunday when an auto hit, a bridge near Rankin, Mrs. Doris Shelton, 55, Fairfield, craft units already have guns placed in position as part of the was killed in a two-car auto acci-dent on U.S. 75, near Corsicana In these cases, the crews will Sunday. Her husband, Cliff Shelassemble and prepare their weapton, 62, Fairfield motel operator, and six persons in the second car were hospitalized at Corsicana.

Mrs. Lillian Berger of Taylor
and H. E. Murphy, 35, of Pasadena headed by Maj. Gen. Edgar C.

Erickson, will set the time for the died Sunday in a Galveston hospieral. Each state will conduct its tal from injuries received Saturday own alert, but the mobilization night when a truck Murphy was driving and a car in which Mrs. Berger was riding collided on Highway 146. Two other persons were

James Allen Haggard, 74, near Weatherford was killed Sun-day when his car left U.S. 80 and The bureau also announced that overturned near Strawn.

Mrs. Mary Estell Lee, 57, Pas-cagoula, Miss., was killed in a car mer will be the largest so far held in peacetime. By next June, when training starts, the Guard estimates

Change Authorized that manpower strength will be up-In Road Personnel

An engineering assistant will be employed for the county road department in place of the supply clerk which was authorized last week as a part of a departmental reorganization.

Substitution of the engineering AUSTIN, April 4 th-Two Uni- assistant for the supply clerk was rotenoning will increase. versity of Texas professors who on recommendation of County Engiare never too busy to help a stu-dent won "Honors Day" awards partment Dickey also submitted the for excellence in teaching Saturday. recommendations earlier which re-They were Dr. DeWitt Reddick, sulted in the reorganization of the ournalism, and Dr. Margaret Epproad department. At that time, he urged the ap-

The awards were announced as The awards were announced as thousands of former students of the university gathered on the unithe university gathered on the thin an additional truck driver and an Show In Test Well administrative aide for his office. The teaching awards were \$500 County commissioners approved all of the proposal except the employ-Reddick is widely known as the ment of the engineering assistant man who taught and inspired many newspaper and magazine writers. and the extra truck driver. Dickey UCH test well in Baluchistan at He wrote several books, is a fre- then suggested that the engineering 4,000 feet." quent contributor to magazines and alde be appointed instead of the is active in religious work for supply man and the commissioners in 1950 and at Sui, the company

court agreed Dickey said the change would as-sist in putting the new road program into effect promptly.

William Thomas Miller, 27, cara surprise alert soon to test the speed with which the 340,000 men can go into action in event of an enemy attack.

The day and "zero hour" for the test will be kent secret but it can go the secre

> Billy Jim Rodden, 4, son of Mr. A man identified as A. 1. C. Hen-bock, was killed Friday night by ry Poole, 23, of Bryan Air Force a car in front of his home. Officers

William Leon Smith, 28, a de-Deborah Kathryn Hall, 4, burned was fatally injured Saturday by a

In Oklahoma

ARDMORE, Okla. April 4 UP Thousands of rough fish were destroyed today at Lake Murray in what the State Game and Fish Department described as the biggest fish-killing project of all time. But the 10,000 fishermen who flocked to the lake hoping to gather quantities of paralyzed game fish were largly disappointed the project was too successful,

"Shad were killed in large num bers but only a minimum of game fish were killed," said Clay Wilson, biologist in charge of the project. "The project was a suc-

The fish were paralyzed by rotenone sprayed over the lake from five airplanes. Wilson said the pure was to clear the lake of shad and other rough fish, and improve fishing conditions.

He estimated 85 per cent of the fish in Lake Murray were shad, and that the chemical would kill 80 per cent of them.

A new type of rotenone—an emulsified formula—was used, and for three hours it appeared the fish would ignore it. Wilson said in former projects the chemical began to take effect

within 20 minutes, but that at noor today, 21/2 hours after spraying was completed, the fish still had not started rising to the surface. Representatives from e ! g ht Game and Fish Departments of other states , attended the event Wilson predicted the practice of

Fishing on the 6,000-acre Lake Murray will improve since catfish, which have been able to lay on the bottom of the lake and glut themselves with shad, will now have to begin foraging for their meals, he said. They will become more receptive to bait.

KARACHI, April 4 4 - The Pakistan Petroleum Co. told today of a "significant gas show from the

and a low-pressure gas bearing

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MEN'S STORE

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SUNGLO FEEDS

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Pollo Drive Set

it is going to carry out a national pound

Polio Drive Set

Deadly Fish

NUMAZU, Japan OF — Fusataro
Goto, 47, landed a 4%-foot, 300t is going to carry out a national

pound scombroid yesterday in

NULAN Train April 4 (F-Mrs. immunization program against polio this month, using 600 liters (634
quarts) of America's newly developed Salk vaccine.

Suruga Bay and drove in a harpoon for the kill. The mackerellike fish jerked in a death flip. The
harpoon struck Goto on the forehead, killing him.

MILAN, Italy April 4 (6)—Mrs.

Ada Toscanini Riva, 79, sister of
conductor Arturo Toscanini, died
here Friday.

MILAN, Italy April 4 (F-Mrs.

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The winner of the Cashword Puzzle will receive a \$100.00 cash bonus in addition to the Herald prize if the entry is left at Bill's Package Store.

NOTICE-Entries must be deposited in the box in our store before 10:00 p.m. Wednesday to allow time for us to turn them in at the Herald office for final Judging.

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Unlimited Parking Space

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11:30 P. M.

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HERE ARE THE CLUES CLUES ACROSS:

3. A movie actress who is past her peak might when when offered a rather poor contract.

5. Weight is a consideration when buying it. 8. Fully conscious.

9. A wrong figure in it can lead to much dispute. 10. On a journey, a little company might well be wel-

12. Such a man is apt to stand out conspicuously from his

13. When a man's, there's little point in making a fuss

15. Initials of Distinguished Flying Medal. 17. Asociated with Scandinavia.

21. Belonging to a foreign country.

23. Part of a house

24. A certain weight. 25. Many a man just can't appreciate the amount of pleasure

a woman gets out of one. 26. a spade, and you may be a little annoyed if it's

CLUES DOWN:

.. about something, there are probably a few 1. If you're .. pertitent questions you'll want to ask. ... chorus girls may hope to become stars.

You probably know what this is like in hospital. 4. Mother will be glad if baby will do this.

6. Far more effective if short and to the point

7. Leisurely walk.

11. The opposite of even.

14. "Mark" was the pen-name of an American writer. 16. You could understand a man being annoyed if you

18. In the case of a, the steps taken are very important.

19. Getting this may give an actress a lot to think about.
20. An obliging sort of chap might fix one for a friend.

22. A large quantity.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And

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fore 8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 7. Any entries received after the deadline, whether by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible. (6) Any winner whose en-

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try is submitted on a post card will receive a bonus of \$2.50 in cash.

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Whether arriving by land or by air, the incoming traveler will have his first glimpse of Jerusa-lem as a walled city set on a dissist on the Israell side is that of its Israeli suburbs evokes a feeling Israel on Thursday before Easter.

taken in coming from Nazareth to grove in which Christ prayed the Jerusalem. From this northern night before his crucifixion. look at the division of the city, many nations follow the "Way of which is the walled cit yin Arab the Cross" — the path followed by territory to the east, and the mod- Christ to his crucifixion on Calvary

lem from the summit of the Holy City since the Arab-Israeli Stations of the Cross where ser-Mount of Olives, he may experi-ence the same sense of tragedy which moved Christ to tears at which moved Christ to tears at sight of the distant walls of the Holy City on the first Palm Sun-

tant hill, with countless domes and the Last Supper. By a special spires rising above the fortress- agreement between Jordan and Islike walls. But the strips of barbed real, Christians on the Arab side wire and rubble-strewn no man's are allowed to make a pilgrimage land dividing the Arab city from to the site of the Last Supper in

of sadness similar to that which Christ experienced before his last centers around sites on the Arabheld Mount of Olives and inside the Those arriving by land will fol- old city. On Thursday evening below the same route as Christ when he made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem just prior to his death. Arriving by air, the traveler drives of Olives. In Gethsemane are anin from the airport along the same cient olive trees believed to be 3,route the Holy Family must have 000 years old, probably the same

visitor gets a good On Good Friday pilgrims from

Pilgrims carrying heavy woods eatches his first sight of Jerusa- There has been no peace in the crosses pause at each of the 14 the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The Easter tourist will see pilgrims from all continents commemorating the ressurection of Christ in rituals as different as the races and cultures they represent. Easter Sunday services center around two different sites. Catholics and Eastern Christians worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre inside the walled city.

Many Protestants will worship at the "Garden Tomb," a quiet place outside the wall which some consider the real site of the burial of Christ. This is a garden surrounding a rock-hewn tomb which bears strong similarity to the Garden of Nicodemus where Christ was buried. Not far away stands a skull-shaped hill which might be

Dulles Declines Jap the original Calvary.

In the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Roman Catholics will observe Easter services in front of dox Christians brandishing palm branches will celebrate Palm Sun-

Lumbermen **Aid Builders**

FORT WORTH &-Prospective home builders in small towns will be given a helping hand this year group of Texas lumber deal-

The Lumbermen's Investment Corp. was incorporated in Novem-ber to make home building easier the lumber dealer and the home owner, G. L. Francis, manager of the corporation, said yes-

terday.

A stockholders meeting was held last night in conjunction with the 69th annual convention of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas. Lumbermen throughout the na tion are observing the operations of the Texas Investment Corporation with a view of possibly form-

ing corporations in other states, said. Home offices of the new corpora-

tion are in Austin. W. S. Drake Jr. of Austin, president, reported on progress of the group at the stockholders meeting. He was reelected president of the

Other officers for 1955 are Arthur Temple Jr. of DiBoll, first vice H. L. Richards of New Braunfels, vice president, and Gene Ebersole, Austin, secretary-treas-

Directors include Paul Mc-have refused to grant a cut in Hargue of Midland, Warren F. Japan's share of the case of sta-keys of Marshall, W. H. Curry of tioning U. S. troops here. Japan's Waco, S. S. Forrest of Lubbock, proposed budget is based on a cut. John Armstrong of San Angelo J. W. Gillett of Alpine and F. R. kyo newspapers before it could be cleared with the United States. Weddington of Waco.

directors authorized issuance of another \$500,000 in stock. disappointed at Washington's reac-

TO VISIT U.S.

serve Easter services in front of the sepulchre itself, while in a chapel beside them Greek Ortho-TOKYO IF - U. S. Secretary of tion but he acknowledged Japan State John Foster Dulles today de- should have consulted the United

clined an abrupt Japanese request States earlier. for immediate top-level policy talks | A government source said, "The in Washington.
Opposition politicians here Prime Minister does not consider pounced on the turndown as a slap Mr. Dulles' reply an affront." at the conservative government of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama. Washington reply a "disgrace and Washington reply a "disgrace and a death blow" to the Hatoyama Newspapers talked of a possible a death political crisis. Government leaders discounted this and admitted

Inspects Freeze Damage

Spring has been playing hob with West Texas fruit, and Toni Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best of Snyder, took advantage of a brief warm-up to check pear blossoms. Toni concluded there'll be no fruit on this pear tree.

they had not given the United States enough notice. Only Friday, Japan had proposed sending Foreign Minister

in jail here charged with luring a Dulles said today his schedule 3-year-old girl from her home and would not permit adequate time to raping her less than a block from prepare for talks now but sug- a busy bridge across the Rio Grande.

Authoritative sources said lead-Charges of rape and kidnaping ers of Hatoyama's Democratic were filed against Reyes Vasquez, party had decided on a political 23. He is accused of luring the gamble — to try on short notice to child from her front yard Satursend a special envoy to Washing-ton. They wanted him (1) to "sell" the new Prime Minister to the er."

United States, (2) to get Ameri- A border patrolman trainee, ca to temporarily let up on its Basil Gamble, said he saw Vaspressure for Japan to rearm faster quez near the river bank about an and (3) to try to get America to hour after the girl was reported "understand" Japan's need to re-missing. Thinking Vasquez 4 "wetremple Jr. of DiBoil, first vice president; J. Lee Johnson III of sume relations with her Commu-president; J. Lee Johnson III of sume relations with her Commu-prot Worth, second vice president; nist neighbors Russia and Red entered the United States — he

China.

The government felt a new approach on the defense issue was urgent. U. S. officials in Tokyo

First Election

JET, Okla, @-There will be municipal election in Jet (pop. 450) tomorrow, apparently for the first time since incorporation 50 years ago, Two of three Town Board seats and the board clerk's job are contested. More than one candidate has rarely filed for here, and those that did either withdrew or moved away before election time.





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4 Killed In New Breakout Of Egypt-Israel Fighting

ruce supervision commission said with automatic fire. enewed fighting along the tense used mortars.

Each nation accused the other of starting the latest skirmish, which developed into a 90-minut mortar and machine-gun battle. Israel's Cabinet and foreign af

fairs and security committees of Parliament were summoned into emergency session today to discus the border situation. The truce organization's preliminary report said 16 Israells and two Egyptians also were wounded

An Israeli army spokesman gave this version of yesterday's inci-

in the clash, which broke out be-

fore dusk. An investigation was

An Israeli patrol was operating within its borders near Nahal Oz in the Gaza area when an Egyptian

position opened fire.

Is raell reinforcements were rushed up, "advanced toward the Egyptian position and silenced its fire to make possible the removal of the dead and wounded."

Egyptian officials in Gaza gave

Three truckloads of , Israelis crossed the armistice line near the headquarters of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission and

JERUSALEM UM - The U.N. | began spraying the Egyptian post

today two Israell and two Egyptian | Later the Israells and Egyptians soldiers were killed yesterday in were reinforced and both aides

> As darkness fell, the Israelis withdrew.

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KTXO-Music For You
8:15 Howe KBST-Metro. Auditions
KRLD-Bing Crosby
Farm News WBAP-Donald Voorbees
Weather KTXC-Gil Houston Show WBAP—Music: Farm New Cind State Country Cind State

RHST—Serenade
KRLD—Mr., Mrs. N'th, News
WRAP—Best of All
KTKC—Top Secret Files
7:38
KBST—Voice of Firestons
KRLD—Talent Scouts
WBAP—Best of All
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7:48
KRBST—Voice of Firestons
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WBAP—Best of All
KTKC—Broadway Cop TUESDAY MORNING EBST—Surrise Serenade
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Ballads
ETXO—Bunkhouse Roundup
6:13
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WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
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KTXO—Easy Does B
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KBST—My True Story
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WBAP—Joyce Jordan M.D.
KTXO—Gust Time
8:30
KBST—Whispering Streets
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KBLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Break The Bank
ETXO—Music Box KBST-News
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WBAP-Early Birds
KTXO-Trinity Bapt. Remot
Yis
KBST-Musical Roundup
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Sagebrush Stade

TUESDAY AFTERNOON RBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Hilltop House
WRAP-News: Wn to Leve
KTXC-Game of the Day
R15
KRST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WHAP-Wumse in Love
KTXC-Game of the Day
Else
KRLD-House Party
WHAP-Fenor Young
KTXC-Game of the Day
EBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WRAP-Penor Young
KTXC-Game of the Day
ERST-Martin Block AP News II:15
BHT-Songs of the Clar RLD News Whap Murray Cos ETXC-News II:18 BRT-News FRAP-Rob Crawford CRLD-Stamps Quartet STXO-Weather Report 17145 ction Pope ERST-Martin Block
RRLD-Music; Markets
WhaP-Music Markets
WhaP-Music to Happines
KTXC-Game of the Day
KRST-Clobdims
RRLD-Meet The Manjou
WhaP-Backstane Wife
KTXC-Game of the Day
Still
KRST-Clobdims
ERLD-Rund Of Life
WhaP-Stella Dailing
KRXC-Game Of The Day
KRST-Clubdims

KRAC-News
KRHT-Clubtime
ERILD-Listening Post
WRAP-Back to the Bible
KRXC-Here's To Veterans
11:30
KRST-Chastified Pags
KRLD-Helen Trent
WRAP-Memory Lans
KTXC-Shoppers Special
11:43
KRST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WRAP-David Taylor Sings
KTXC-Shopper's Special
N EBST—Clubtime
ERILD—Ed Whits Show
WHAP—Just Plain Bill
ETXC—1400 Jamboree
6:18
EBST—Clubtime
ERILD—Ed Whits Show
WBAP—Lorento Jamboree
6:18
ETXC—1400 Jamboree
6:20
EBST—Sports: Music
ERILD—E. Wits Show Hews
WEAP—Eatile Fisher
ETXC—1400 Jamboree
6:18
EBST—Afternoon Devotional
ERILD—Ed Whits Show
WBAP—Pary to be Married
ETXC—1400 Jamboree
6:18
ERST—Time for 48
ERILD—Ed Whits Show
WBAP—Star Reporter
ETXC—70ps in Feps
ETXC—70ps in Feps
ETXC—Tops in Feps
ETXC—Top

REST—Freedom Sings
KRID—Amos 'N Andy
WhAP—Band of America
KTXC—Reporters Roundup
FRBST—Edward Morgan
RELD—Top Twenty
WHAP—Fib'r M'Gee & Moly
KTXC—Musical Almanae
State—Top Twenty
WHAP—Cildersleave
KRID—Remains
KRID—News: Hillbilly Hit Parade
WHAP—Top Twenty
WHAP—Cildersleave
KTXC—Musical Almanae
State—News: Hillbilly Hit
Farade
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KRID—Hillbilly Hit
Farade
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:18
KRID—Hillbilly Hit
WHAP—Tex Quinn
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11:18
KRID—Hillbilly Hit
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:18
KRID—Wildman Orch
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
TUESDAY MORNING

10:06
EBST-Tomorrow's News
ERID-News
WBAP-Lilliard Hill
ETXC-News

Russian Editors Privileged Class you can tell how well off a man is by the kind of glasses he wears. So-called Russian "college edi-tors" wear the horn-rimmed variety. They're in a privileged class. The 11 Russian editors who have obtained permission to spend 30 days in the United States, starting

Bisse

KBST-News

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Fiorida Calling
19:15

KBST-Paging The New
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Fiorida Calling
19:26

KBST-Cubitme
KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Pirase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
19:15

KBST-Cubitme
KRLD-Second Husband
WBAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:06

KBST-J. N's. Comments
KRLD-Wendy Warrss
WBAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-News
11:15

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KBST-Cubitme next month, will come as "college editors." They range in age from 24 to 39. Their undergraduate counterparts in this country are much younger, about 21. The similarity between a Russian and American college editor ends with the name. The Russian edi-

tor is a hand-picked faithful of the Communist party or the Young Communist League. If he weren't he wouldn't be trusted in the communications field, which the Soviets have always regarded as sen-

This reporter went to the Soviet Union as an American college edi-tor in September 1953. Three of us had permission to visit Russia for two weeks, and one of our purposes was to meet and study Soviet college press. That study was discouraged after one meeting with their "college edi-tors," who we discovered hore not the faintest resemblance to ours.

The Soviet definition of a college

ditor appears to be so meaningless it is not surprising to learn that two of the 11 editors who will tour this country are editors of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Prav-da, a highly professional organ of the Young Communist League, which prints 1,200,000 copics a day,

which prints 1,200,000 copies a day, 300 days a year,
The top editor is Dmitri Goryunov, 30. His staff consists of about 100 departmental editors, writers and foreign correspondents.
The Russian editor who comes will be quiet and serious, intelligent, loyal, well fed and, for the most part sincere Ha will see

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 4 th many things an American does not — They say in the Soviet Union see himself.

Mamoru Shigemitsu to Washing-

ton this week to try to iron out

growing differences between the

United States and Japan, especial-

ly on rearming the former Axis

gested a later date.

good deal of what is called to his attention and secretly awed by the personal possessions of his guides and acquaintances.

The projected visit leaked to To-

Hatoyama told reporters he was

He will watch and listen for America's squeakless shoes and be pleased by this country's well-dressed women. If he has not been totally mummified by party dogma he may even note that everything in America is not as the party

says it is. He will return to the Soviet Union and buttress his loyalty by reporting what the Soviets want him to report, and, in all probability, the seed of doubt he may have momentarily nourished inside him will wilt and die.

He will return to his country and the face of the United States and the Soviet Union probably will not be changed. But one seed in a thousand might not fall on barren

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A Bible Thought For Today

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created. (Rev. 4:11).

Editorial

Immediate War Seems Unlikely

In the opinion of Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader, some good may come out of a two-hour conference at the White House between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles with congressional leaders of both parties.

Johnson said the conference "covered the world," with Dulles doing most of the talking. He said some good may come of it, "certainly no harm will," but added the Democrats offered "no specific advice" on foreign policies.

One of the points developed by the parley was that while the U. S. is pledged to defend Formosa against Red attack, no such pledge exists as to Quemoy and Matsu, the offshore islands about which so much speculation revolves. Johnson said senators were told the President had made no decision whether the U. S. will help the Nationalist Chinese to defend these islands, and because of this "the question of war or peace is still unsettled."

One highly placed senator, not identified as Johnson, said the congressional delegation was given to understand President Eisenhower does not believe Russia wants to fight a major war now, nor support

Well, that is probably correct, for these

First, the Kremlin can see no need of fighting a war as long as 'it can gain its objectives by a process of attrition holding on until the free world grows weary of the burden of armament to the point of letting its defenses down; by fringe wars as in Korea, which cost no Russian lives; by taking over Indochina in easy stages; and what is more to the point, by mustering world opinion in favor of the U. S. giving Formosa to the Reds.

Second, Russia has converted to a war economy, and is concentrating its energies on building up its armed forces. Particularly, we are told the Russians are increasing their ground forces, on the theory that atomic warfare would call for more and more of them. But the U. S. has been just as diligently cutting down its ground forces, over the protest of Chief of Staff Ridgway.

Russia needs time to do these things, so of course it may not be eager to launch a general war at this time.

Problem Knows No Section

One day recently five boys invaded a high school history class in the Bronx and, "while the reacher's back was turned, gave one student a bloody nose and cut the head of another with a bayonet sheath before fleeing."

Just another example of wild youth on the prowl? Well, maybe.' The teacher back was turned finally turned around and chased the boys out of the building, but they escaped.

A front-page story in the New York Herald Tribune, which identified the two victims as whites and the five fleeing boys as Negroes, explained the invasion was "motivated, police and school officials said, by revenge on behalf of losers in a fight outside the school on Friday between white and Negro youths." The report added: "a quarel over a cigarette rather than interracial hostility had motivated the brawl a block away from the building, police said."

Although the Northern press always attributes even the most trivial incident between the races anywhere in the South as motivated by hate, it is always careful as in this case to sugarcoat or explain away any such incidents in its own backyard. As a result many Northern people have the impression that Negroes and whites throughout the South go round hat-

Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth. Lynching has, thank God, all but disappeared in the South, but even lynching was not solely a racial matter. for many whites were lynched, too. It was an illegal and debased action taken against individuals "charged" with a specific

a crime against a race, not against an

It would be a service to the cause of interracial relations if the Northern press would acknowledge there is a race problem there, too, every bit as serious as in

ing each others, snarling and snapping.

Except on a couple of occasions when colored troops got out of hand at Brownsville and Houston years ago, so-called "race riots" have been virtually unknown in the South. It remained for the North to bring the race riot into full flowering as

individual charged with crime.

Inez Robb

Lady Doesn't Get Excited Over Baseball

Spring is all the poets say it is, and no one outcheers me when the first robin and crocus check in for the season. Still, it is the one season of the year

that afflicts me with misgivings about my only got this far with the Head of Clan essential Americanism and seems to Robb, a Dodger fan, standing over me loose the tie that binds me to my fellow

but oft beats the psychiatrists and allied head shrinkers to the cure. So here goes: subversive or no, I do not give a continental about the portentous events now transpiring in the baseball training camps south of the timber line.

Mea culpa; mea culpa: but there it is. And I realize that events of shattering import to the national well-being are revealed in such headlines as "Leo Defies Stoneham" and "Lefty Vets Go Sour on Casey." (Has Casey ever tried refrigeration or a pinch of soda?)

I try - I really do - to take an intelligent interest in all the news, but "Yanks Sell Gorman and Two Others to A's" only gives me a righteous feeling that A. Lincoln should have abolished that sort of thing, too.

It is a splendid thing that Bobby Shantz of the Kansas City pitching staff still has his head because he was wearing a protective liner in his cap when he stopped a ball with his noggin, And I hope all ballplayers take his advice and wear such liners, as a head undoubtedly comes in handy in the national game.

It is good to see that a White Sox outfielder named Bob Nieman believes big league ball would be a lot snappier if 50 per cent of its players would forget the Dorothy Parker poem "Girls never make

passes, At hallplayers in glasses") and improve their vision with cheaters.

read any further in the sports pages. I with a bat, in an attempt to improve my mind and broaden my cultural outlook.

a fanatic brotherhood in whom hope, in glory, home runs and no-hitters. No miracle is impossible, no height unattainable.

Visions of sugar plums dance through their heads. (Dear me. I sometimes think

that moony look, I know that he, a la Mitty, is winning the pennant for the Brooks in a sensational Garrison finish and going on to blazing, Horatio Alger triumphs in

With earth renewing its eternal promise in spring, and with autumn, reality and the series such cons away, life can be beautiful and victory certain for the Dodger lodge. Leave them to their dreams. say I, but just leave me out, period.

Potomac Fever

there's a new atmosphere around the Carney.

Prime Minister Nehru of India says the world situation is "growing worse." Things are happening so fast, Nehru is afraid the side he decides to jump to may not be there any more.

The State Department indicates it favors bringing a Russian farm delegation to lows. That's a novel place for foreigners to see our corn. Most of them come to Washington.

A spy from conservative Republican ranks reports they're saying that the main thing Abe Lincoln and Ike Eisenho er have in common is the Gettysburg ad-

Democratic Congressman Price says some of Ike's crusading knights are riding backward. They've got a long way to go, though, before they can do it blind-folded like the Democrats used to.

The Senate will probe release of the Yalta papers. Expected question: "Mr. Dulles, is it true this is Assistant Secretary McCardle's fault?" Dulles: "I refuse to turn my back on McCardie -I'm afraid to let him out of my sigh





Top Level Talks?

James Marlow

Carney Lifted Ike's Trial Balloon

WASHINGTON & Until recent- balloon for Eisenhower to test soothed the nation, or caused even ly most Americans probably could American thinking although the more discussion. not say whether Matsu and Quemoy were Chinese islands or the Chinese name for ham and eggs. They weren't in the news much then.

They are now.

The Matsu and Quemov islands. close to the Red China mainland, are held by Chiang Kai-shek, whose main Nationalist forces are on Formosa 100 miles offshore.

The Reds have threatened to take not only Matsu and Quemov but Formosa, too. The United States is pledged by treaty with Chiang to help defend Formosa but is under no such obligation to protect the prancing to the mambo, the teen-beat. Rock 'n Roll has even more two smaller islands.

President Eisenhower's ultimate decision-to defend Matsu and for this country war or no war.

or this country war or no war. falls open, a glassy look comes "It's really aimple, once you grasp there is wide difference of opin-into his eyes, and his body begins "It's really aimple, once you grasp the United States and its allies- the stomach ache. over the worth of the islands and

he would defend Matsu and Que- a week up singing in supper clubs, moy he would be doing so with the is tops right now with the teenknowledge-because of the wide agers. The latest of her 100 reagreement behind him.

This knowledge may influence him in any decision he makes. Roll is than to explain it in words,"
If Adm. Robert B. Carney's off-said Mindy. "It's a kind of rythmic -record remarks to newsmen beat. 12 days ago served no other pur- "Actually it's not a new type of pose, they at least alerted the music. Dixieland and Rock 'n Roll country to the possibility of war are really the two basic types of talking. Carney, chief of naval clear?" operations, was quoted as saying

In this way the statements of

No Old Maids

Mr. Breger

CHICAGO (#-The dean of women at the University of Louisville says a record number of young women are getting married before they finish college, Girls used to be expelled for marrying, but Mindy. "Rock 'n Roll" is a new nowadays they feel "hopeless if it makes you want to dance." tiley haven't a marriage at least "If you feel like you aren't tied down to anything. You can't lose the Rock 'n Roll rhythm, once it

President later expressed dis- One thing was sure: Americans pleasure with Carney's perform- were now thinking and talking about Matsu and Quemoy as never

Carney's statement shocked the probability of attack — may have country, which was unprepared for before. Thanks to that, the Presithe imminence of war. Eisenhow- dent was in a position to learn er's later statement — that he what the country felt before he didn't have information about such made his decision.

Hal Boyle

Earthworm With Stomach Ache

sedate elders are still stately "It isn't as subtle as a pulse

agers are reeling to another power. You really do understand It is called "Rock 'n Roll." But just what is it? No use to Quemoy or abandon them to the But just what is it? No use to Chinese Communists—may mean ask a teen-ager. His mouth simply "That's it," said Mindy, pleased.

ion in this country-and between to undulate like an earthworm with So I went to Mindy Carson for the wisdom of trying to keep an answer. Mindy, a vibrant young Flags Lowered them. blonde who once earned \$60 a wee

If Eisenhower announced today selling candy and now earns \$4,000 discussion and deep differences- cordings, "The Fish," is creating a that he did not have 100 per cent kind of epidemic among the Rock 'n Roll set. "It's easier to feel what Rock 'n

"Actually it's not a new type of and forced it into thinking and original music in America. Is that

"Oh, yes indeed," I told her, Reds might attack Matsu in "But is Rock 'n Roll pretty much

like jazz?" "No. I wouldn't say that," Carney had the effect of a trial piled Mindy. "Rock 'n Roll isn't arranged music. It's a beat-it's, well, it's kind of a feeling. You

> "Just what does it have that's so different?" I asked. "I'm getting a strange, confused, mixed-up feeling. Is that what Rock 'n Roll gives

"Not in the least" laughed

NEW YORK A - While their catches you. It pounds inside you. it, don't you?"

"Well, I have a feeling-" I be-

For McCormick

CHICAGO, April 4 M-Flags on all Illinois armories were to be flown at half mast Monday in respect to the memory of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who died

Friday. Details of the future management of the Tribune will be announced after the Tuesday services. McCormick several years ago began making preparations for the man-agement of the Tribune after his

Condemnation Trial Date Is Announced

Trial date has been set for two condemnation suits arising out of efforts to secure freeway right-ofway east of Big Spring, County Judge R. H. Weaver announced Saturday.

The suits will be heard by a jury April 26. They involve property owned by L. I. Stewart and Charles Robertson. Both Stewart and Robertson appealed the awards of special commissioners who appraised their properties.

Anyone Want To Bet With Him?

LANSING, Mich. April 4 18 — Officials checking on the list of workers who will handle Michigan's state election Monday found one precinct worker who ought to know what it's all about. His name is Crystal Ball.

Nails On Road

DALLAS (# About 1,000 nails were scattered across a busy high-way yesterday. Police, called by a worried motorist, quickly swept them up. No flat tires were re-ported. Where the nalls came from was a mystery.

Meets His Match

BOISE, Idaho is — Sen. Morse (D-Ore) hobbied off a plane on a cane last night. He told reporters that when he picked up a newborn pig at his Poolesville, Md., farm Saturday, the sow rushed him and sprained his right leg. He came here for a Senate committee hearing on a federal Hell's Canyon dam.

Around The Rim

Lefthanders Coming Into Their Own?

A minority — loud, but a minority, nonetheless — is threatening to come onto its own.

I'm concerned, because I am one of them. I get pointed out in the mob oceasionally because of it but I'm not about to reform this late in life,

The maligned group is the Order of the efthanders. Time was when school teachers, big brother and even house cats held

the southpaws in low regard. The teachers scolded them for writing a hierogylphic that proved indecipherable. Big brothers would t'e their left mitts behind them in hopes that, through sheer desperation, they'd have to make use of their right paw. The house cat merely ran from them, leaving behind the echo of an unfriendly growl.

It's still a right-hander's world, of course, but the wronghanders are coming in for a bit more consideration. At least, the people who operate from the starboard side are recognizing our existence on this planet.

Time was when the only way a lefthanded child could use a desk in school was to sit in the opposite direction of the teacher and scribble behind his back, either that or hang his arm at half-mast over

the desk top.

Now, the equipment manufacturers who perhaps had their arms twisted by some left-handed father - have relented and are now making deaks to fit the

A 'left-hander' checkbook recently came out, too, though it may be hard to find a lefthander with a bank balance. Such a

combination used to be rare indeed. The left-handed kids probably don't appreciate the victory that has been won by their champions in the music world. They now make violins for the southpaws. Time was when an urchin could get out of taking such lessons simply by insisting the fiddles weren't make for him. Perhaps that's why mouth organs were invented.

For the left-handed fellow wise putters around the house, tool makers have designed a shears and a knife for their use but the left-handed monkey wrench, as far as I know, is still a figment of the

practical jokester's imagination. I've always thought England was a lefthander's paradise. The traffic moves to the left there, you know, A lefthander might have worked out the problem, for

-TOMMY HART

Stewart Alsop The Rooted And The Rootless

The weakness of Coueism as an instrument of foreign policy is currently being proven here in Indochina, Everything has not "got better and better" just because the American policy makers kept saying it was gettting better and better. It has

instead got worse. The proof is the crisis of the sects, which have now erupted into armed rebellion. Even before open fighting broke out, and despite his strong American backing, President Ngo Dinh Diem proved virtually impotent in the face of determined pressure from the local politicalreligious war lords who are the leaders of the southern Indochinese sects.

As these words are written, it is still barely possible that some sort of comromise settlement might be patched up. If so, the life of the Diem government may be prolonged. But meanwhile a government which has far too little authority already will have lost a good deal of authority it possesses. President Diem, who has never yet been able to govern in the true sense of the word, will be still less able to govern in the future.

In these unhappy circumstances, curlously enough, it is hard not to feel a sneaking sympathy for these sect leaders who are substantially increasing the already considerable probability of an eventual Viet. Minh victory here in Southern

Indochina. What they are doing, in an absolute sense, is of course unpardonable folly. Equally of course, their primary motives are the very opposite of disinterested. President Diem's program has threatened their feudal domains and interests. The pay for their private armies, formerly pro-

vided by the French, has just been cut off. After years of fighting among themselves, they have therefore united to save their money and their skins. Yet consider the difference between these men and President Diem. Diem has one important negative virtue. He is conspicuously not a French puppet (although he is now dangerously close to being re-

garded as an American puppet). He also has two positive virtues rare in Vietnamese public life. He is wholly honest and an undoubted patriot. On the other hand, this descendant of a great Mandarin family is narrow, obstinate and petty. He is so unwilling to delegate authority that in Indochina's death agony he deals personally with the issuance of passport visas, Above all he is

completely out of contact with the broad mass of his people and the political realities of his country. The positive virtues of Diem may be lacking in such sect leaders as Gen. Bai Vien of the Binh Xuyen gang that controls Saigon; the "Pope" and generals of the Cao Dai sect; and old Tran Van Soai and war drunken Ba Cut of the Hoa Hao. But in their different ways, these are all ex-

ceedingly able, tough and astute men who

have risen out of the peasant mass by

their own efforts. Brothel keeper and gambling racketeer though he may be. Bai Vien is probably the most capable single politician in Southern Indochina.

The roots of Diem, moreover, are in the dead and gone court of Hue. In modern Indochina, except for his connection with the small Catholic minority, Diem is effectively rootless.

The sect leaders, on the other hand, are strongly rooted in their native earth. For good or ill-and alas mostly for ill-they are able to do what Diem has so far sadis failed to do. They are able to compete with the Viet Minh in controlling the peasants of the villages.

Hence the sect leaders feel themselves far stronger than Diem. There is not a one of them who is not bewildered by the American view that the way to fight communism is to back Diem rather than to back the sects. They say, and with some justice, that they have already proven in their own domains that they can take on and defeat the Viet Minh, whereas the Diem government has shown no sign of doing so.

For the same reason that they are strong, because they are still in a sense Asian primitives, the sect leaders do not see their own folly. They do not understand the larger, non-local issues which make their feudal answer to the Viet Minh ultimately hopeless. But just because the sect leaders do not have this kind of understanding, the American policy makers are not excused from the effort of trying to

understand the sect leaders. In this respect, there has been a lamentable failure. Think for example, the shouts of joy in Saigon, the pointing with pride in the State Department, when the Cao Dat general, Trinh Minh The "rallied" to the Diem government-at a reported price of

around twenty million plastres, The price was paid. But Gen. Trinh Minh The is now a conspicuous figure in the anti-Diem "Presidium" of the sects. And the best excuse he has been able to offer American officials is that he wished to exercise "a moderating influence

which has not been visible to date.

There are other things about the sect leaders that want understanding, too. For example, the Cao Dai "Pope," Pham Cong Tac, has already made public gestures of conciliation towards the Viet Minh in the North. When the heat is on, it is only too probable that some or many of these Indochinese warlords will make the same kind of compacts with the Communists that many Chinese warlords hastened to make. To encourage this useful practice, the warlords who made compacts are still being

conspicuously cherished in Peiping. It is a melancholy business, of course, facing unpleasing facts such as those set forth in this report. But the lesson of the sect crisis in Saigon still remains. In the long run advertising slogans and Couelsm

are a poor substitute for fact facing.

Hollywood Review

Actress Is Lucky-She Has Two Husbands

lucky girl. She has two delightful husbands - and it's legal. Husband No. 1 is Aldo Ray, the big fellow with a voice like a foghorn on the

San Francisco Bay. He is her real-life hubby. Husband No. 2 is George Gobel, the sharp comic who was voted the most outstanding new personality on TV by

the Television Academy, Jeff plays his wife Alice on the Saturday night show. "Sure I'm lucky," said Jeff, a bright, fresh-faced girl with a lot of enthusiasm. "I can't think of any job I'd like more than playing Alice." The alliance with George began two years ago when he and Jeff were ap-

pearing on NBC's Saturday Night Revue. They never appeared together on the big show, but Jeff became a Gobel fan. The closest they came to meeting was in a studio corridor. They were walking toward each other,

Jeff said: "I think you're wonderful." He said: "Thank you." Both kept on walk-Two years later, Gobel was being prepped for a show of his own. Various ac-tresses were proposed to play his wife, and Gobel selected Jeff from a list. But she was getting married to Aldo that week and couldn't make it. Other act-

resses did the role in the first shows, and the idea was to have a different one each But when Joff finally played the part, all hands decided she should be the regular Alice. When she first reported to

HOLLYWOOD @ - Jeff Donnell is a work, George told a bystander: "Two years ago I came to work greatly depressed; I thought things were going badly on the Saturday Night Revue. Then I looked over at rehearsal and saw this girl grinning at me. She thought I was funny even when I was contempiating suicide."

She still thinks George is the funniest man alive. The only way she can keep from busting out laughing in their domestic skits is to lose herself in the role of

What about "the real Alice," as George calls her?

'We get along wonderfully," Jeff said. "We're both the same age and have the same interests. We live close to each other and get together for dinner often. "George and Aldo hit if off real well

too. In fact, the other night they were talking until 3:30 in the morning. And Aldo had to get up at 5:30 to catch a plane for Japan, where he is making a

-BOB THOMAS (AP)

Rotary Fire Fighter

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. US- A state highway department rotary snow plow was pressed into service for fighting a hotel fire at this resort high on the

slopes of Mt. Hood. The hotel burned down but the plume of snow played by the road clearing vehicle

elped keep the flames from spreaking



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However, for the life of me, I cannot

Now, if ever, come perfect days for a Dodger fan, Breathes there a Dodger rooter with soul so dead who never to himself hath said on April 1, "THIS is the year the Wolld Series is ourn!"

There is a strong streak of Walter Mitty in all the loyal fans of Dem Bums. This the spring, always triumphs over experience. They live amid fantastic dreams of

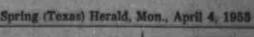
that nature, credited with abhoring a vacuum, is probably delighted to see those great, open spaces filled even with sugar plums.) When I catch the head of the clan with

the World Series.

WASHINGTON - Ever since Ike rebuked Adm. Carney, his Navy boss, White House. Some say it's chilly con



"Aren't you proud of my bookkeeping, dear? Your deposits and my withdrawals balance periectly!"



'Women And 21st. Annual Breakfast Opera' Is Club Topic

> m women of today was given for Tables held arrangements of salthe 1930 Hyperion Club at the meetmon pink gladioil with a cross in ing Saturday afternoon in the home each grouping. Programs were small folders decorated in pink and of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. T. E. Helton was co-hostess.

green and bearing the name of the The invocation was given by Dr.
P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church. Mrs. Joe Masters, president of the group, extended greetings to all. Following the break were made for a new Hyperion logs to all. Following the break were made for a new Hyperion was end guest in the home of Mrs. L. Powell was appointed representative to attend a meeting to make further plans. Five names Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kuyke to make further plans. Five names Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kuyke comed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. WIll meet at 10

A.M. at the church.

TENAS GRADUATE NURSES' ARSOCIATION, DISERRICT II, will meet at 7.20
D.M. at the Nurses' Home at the VA
Hospital.

PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7.20 p.m.
at the achool.

PAREVIEW HOME, DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Rt. L.

ST. CECHIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S
EPISCOFAL CHUECH, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan
GREEN THEMS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan
Houses, REE REBERAH LODGE will meet at 5 p.m. in the 100F Hall.

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The lesson was taught by Mrs. Thurman, who stressed the fact that each must bear a cross, which the love of Christ will make lighter. Following their custom, the group attended church in a body. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Alma Caldwell and Cora Sealey of Slaton, Sue Read of Midland, John Lou Callison of Brownfield, Mrs. Granville Dawson of Lubbock and Holly Morsen of Fort Worth Holly Morgan of Fort Worth,



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Seventy-five members and guests ing at the Settles Hotel. This was attended the breakfast of the Bykota Sunday School Class of the for the class, which always meets on Palm Sunday.

Mrs. J. Y. Butts gave the pro

The club nomines for "I of the Year" was selected group. This is the contest of aponeural each year by the Sigma Phi Sorority to choo outstanding woman of the tables of the Mas Screet, president, appas a yearbook committee, MV. Spence, Mrs. J. Y. Robb Charles Weeg and Mrs. Ira man. On the entertalnment mittee the amounted Mrs.

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By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — If you'd like to know if gentlemen really prefer blondes, the girl to ask is Mari Blanchard because although she is on sopuol podds 1, uop uou se and the land supplied to specification of sopuol podds 1, uop uou sent supplied in addition to daily brushings, I go over my teeth two or three times a week with salt and warm a natural blonde, almost every time she makes a picture the studio asks or often enough to have noticed her to change the color of her hair. She is a brunette again in "Destry," her latest release for Universal-Innette. I guess they expect blondes hair, depend largely on basic good

ternational.

We discussed this switch at lunch recently and although I know that

to be play girls, or just generally flighty.

"I think the reason for the popudyeing the hair often takes its larity of blonde hair with most toll, Mari's hair seemed to be in women is that it softens the face. exceptionally good condition.

"It's no accident," she explainregular, bloade hair is more flat-

ed. "I give my hair a lot of atten- tering. That's why so many plain tion. I have a routine worked out to girls tend to bleach their hair. condition my scalp after every shampoo and I always brush my hair with a natural bristle hair brush. Synthetic bristles have a delicate features it acts as a frame

brush. Synthetic bristles have a tendency to cause breakage."
"Have you ever worn a wig instead of changing the color of your hair?" I asked.

"When I was a model in New

air?" I asked.
"No, that would be worse," Mari York," Mari continued, "someone replied. "A wig compresses the scalp so that the blood supply is choked off and it is the bloodstream old-fashioned. I did what he sugthat nourishes the growth of the some big modeling jobs. I learned

"I see you've made a study of a valuable lesson.
"I commented.
"I believe that every woman has it." I commented.

A friend of Mari's who was havthe right to experiment, and no

this point that Mari was quite a student of anything that interested her. "Did you know she majored in international law at USC?" her

"Were you thinking seriously of a non-entity." being a lawyer?" I asked Mari. er through constructive thinking. This was demonstrated in her own "I was until I discovered the extent to which they discriminate against women," Mari replied. life when at the age of nine she was stricken with polio. She and her family refused to accept the

"Even blondes?" I queried. "Especially blondes," she answer-

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the end of three years she was in

the end of three years she was in perfect health again.

"Beauty is more than in the eye of the beholder," Mari said seriously. "All that is said about the power of inner beauty is true. But at the same time, I believe you should take every opportunity to develop your good points."

"Your teeth are certainly one of your good points," I remarked.

"I think even white teeth and an attractive smile do wonderful things for your face and I take good care of mine," she replied.

"In addition to daily brushings, I go over my teeth two or three times a week with salt and warm in the loof Hall.

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"In addition to daily brushings, I go over my teeth two or three times a week with salt and warm in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 1811
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SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 12
noon in front of Cunningham-Philips, 905
Johnson, to make a pilgrimage to the
greenhouses of Midland.
LUTHERAN CONCOEDIA LADIES AID SOCIETT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
Education Building of the church.

"But," Mari added, "teeth, like hair, depend largely on basic good health."

"I've always believed that if you have not paid much attention to food except how it tastes, you're headed for trouble," Mari answered. "A knowledge of proper eating is important for good health." TRY MARI'S METHOD "An argument for dark hair, on

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in the Chamber of Commerce con-

"You are right about that," I agreed. "Do you follow any special routine to maintain good health." Has Rituals Beta Omicron chapter, Bet a

Sigma Phi, had a pledge ritual and ritual of jewels, followed by a dance, Saturday night at the Settles Hotel.

Taking the pledge ritual were Mrs. John Bill Gary, Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy and Mrs. James Cape. The ritual of jewels was taken by Mrs. Wayford Gillihan, Mrs. Wendel Stasey, Mrs. Kelly Lee and Mrs. Perry Chandler. Mrs. G. C. Broughton was in-

stalled as president. Other new of-ficers installed were Norma Jones, vice president; Mrs. Gillihan, recording secretary, and Dot Cauble, Mrs. Billy Casey retiring presi-

dent, was presented a past presi-dent's gavel. Members of Xi Mu and Mu Zeta chapters and their guests joined Beta Omicron for the dance fol-terns. Only 25 cents.

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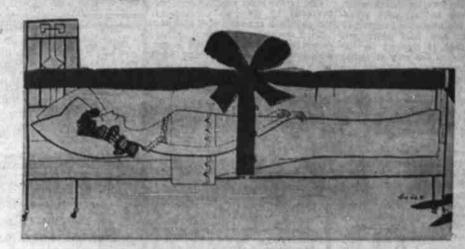


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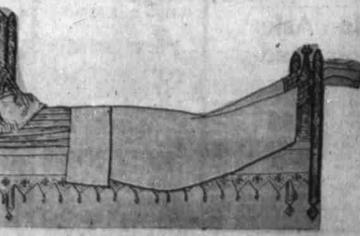


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being made. A large saving can be realized by buying meats at the wholesale prices, Bugg points out. The same price tags are on meats sold to ndividuals that are on meats sold

to market managers here. freezers have found that it pays to purchase their meats from Bugg. They realize a tremendous savings with the purchase of a

whole beef or pork side. With the home freezers it is easy to store a side or more, with

plenty of room to spare. prices range from 30 to 35 cents per pound for a beef

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This quick-freeze operation saves the customer's freezing unit about 48 hours labor. It usually takes home freezers to chill the meat Phone number at the establish-ment is 4-2901, and orders will be prepared and waiting for those wishing to call.

Solon Asks **Arms Study**

WASHINGTON, April 4 (#-Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) proposed to-day that the Senate create a special ipartisan committee of its own to sek ways to halt the international

armaments race. He said he felt the Senate should match President Eisenhower's

Eisenhower last week appointed Harold E. Stassen as a special as-sistant to study plans for reducing





Shield Company Demonstration

Gene Jones of the Shield Company demonstrates the Chord Organ by playing a few numbers for a group gathered at the home of Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 1708 Main. The group formed the Chord Organ Club of Big Spring, and meetings are scheduled periodically. The Shield Company, of which Mrs. Rainwater is the local representative, also formed a Hammond Organ Club here. The company is local agent for the Hammond Organ products, which are accepted all over the world because of their excellent and established performances. Those interested in learning to play the organ or who wish to buy one should contact Mrs. Rainwater at her sales and teaching studio.

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fort of persons with evaporative type coolers, are aspen wood filter mats which have proved to be among the most efficient and effective used here. In the same category are the "RP cool pads." Both types of pads, or mats, are made up in sizes to fit any air conditioner in Big Spring. New pads should be installed in evaporative coolers, of course, for effective operation of the equipment this summer, Western Service Company also

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guarantees to keep the cold in and er is also a part of the inside he heat out: door. The compartment holds a A steel, electrically welded outer standard gallon container of ice shell in one unit provides beauty cream and keeps it dairy fresh The door to this compartment acts

line a good choice when you pur-

Typewriters Come In Color To Match Office Interior

Electric typewriters colored tocan be ordered in the Royal line, fit interior decoration schemes can among them a new Canterbury now be obtained as a slight in- type, distinctive and different; and crease in cost at the Thomas Type- century pica or elite. writer and Office Supply, located Typewriters, all of them com-at 107 Main Street in Big Spring. paratively new and re-conditioned, The famous Royal make now can be rented by the week or

mes in Tropic Ivory, Nile Green, month at Thomas Typewriter and Horizon Blue and Coral Rose, as Office Supply. well as natural Charcoal Gray. The rental fee runs \$2 weekly
The Royal Electric boasts 27 or \$5 a month. The machine are the world over. Among its advan- old machines have been discarded tages are Speed-Flo keyboard, an by the establishment.

exclusive high-speed repreat, copy control, electric touch control and it is generally across the country. high speed carriage and shift. The new hand-operated Royal fees range from \$4 to \$12.50 a machine also boasts that "different month, with the average about \$7 look" and remains tops with office workers, students and writers

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Turncoat's **Dad Writes** Of Son's Life

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It will offer his opinions "as a Negro American" of his son's actions-opinions Sullivan is reluctant

to discuss without the full explana-tions he can make in the book.

"I still don't think he's a Com-

Dalton Mitchell Is Commissioner To Presbyterian Meet

ATLANTA, Ga. — L. Dalton Mitchell of Big Spring, today was officially certified by Dr. E. C. Scott, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.), as a com missioner to the general assembly of the denomination.

assembly, which Mitchell will attend as an official voting representative of El Paso Pres-bytery, will be held in Richmond, Va., June 2-7. It is the highest court of the Presbyterian Church and meets annually. Some 460 commissioners from seventeen states attend and review the work of the church for the past year and set in motion the program for the coming year.

Mitchell, who is an elder in his church in Big Spring, was selected as a commissioner by El Pasos resbytery, and is one of four commissioners - two ministers and two laymen - from that

Wiley Says Leave Ike With Thoughts

WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) suggested today that Congress "tend to its own knitting" and allow President Eisenhower to decide what the United States should do in the Formosa Strait. Wiley, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he supports Eisenhower's position in declining to say what action this country will take if the Chinese Communists attack the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Scelba Lauds U. S. Post-War Help

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Premier Mario Scelba of Italy said last veloped mechanical trouble.

night, "American aid that helped A weather briefing today

Philadelphia, said also that "we feet, want the progress of the Italian cople to coincide with the cause of the Western Allied nations.

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osals will be received on the ral construction, which will in-plumbing, heating, and electri-work, as follows: bid for all four ad-B. Addition to Airport Elementary tition to East Ward School. ool. illion to Park IIIII Elemen School. It is a second to be a second to be returned unoposed. It is of plans and specifications of plans and specifications other proposed contract doctains on the proposed contract doctains on the second plans of the second Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, and are open for public inspection. Plans and specifications may be procured from the Lubbock offices of the architects by General Contractors, Mechanical Sub-contractors, and Electrical Sub-contractors, and Electrical Sub-contractors, and Electrical Sub-contractors upon a deposition of \$10 per set, as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and aposifications in good condition. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder liminediately upon return of the plans and apocification in good condition, provided the bidder submits a proposal on the project, or returns plans and epocifications within five (b) days after the receipt of plans.

The wage scale shall be in accordance with the schedule approved by the big Spring Independent School District and is fully set out in the specification.

Hoover Sees Savings Chance

WASHINGTON US-The govern

Four months ago, Sullivan began ries from the Commission on Orwriting. Today he has a half completed book. Hoover heads the commission. It said all Defense Departmen

transport should be put under a military director, and all that for civilian branches of the government under a civilian director.
It recommended that the De-

fense Department re-establish Military Air Transport System as a consolidated service. That would Though he still parries questions about his son—"the book will tell all that"—he doesn't hesitate to maintain one thing about Law-

The report was particularly critical of the Air Force system, which it said had been used to transport such things as blank forms, religious goods, athletic equipment, musical instruments, lumber, and laundry and dry cleaning equip-ment. The inference was that these could have been handled by

cheaper means.
It said "horrible examples o waste and carelessness" in govern-ment transportation could be "mul-tiplied almost to infinity."

Among examples, it said, were pingpong balls flown from Westover Field, Mass., to Berlin, and "a substantial quantity" of dog food flown from the West Coast to

Fake Cop Lures Girl In Attack

a police officer kidnaped and raped an 11-year-old west Denver girl last night, police said.

The girl and a 9-year-old com panion were walking home from a roller skating rink, officers said, when a man about 35 stopped

The girls were quoted as saying the man told them he was a police officer and ordered them into his car. He drove to the outskirts of the city, officers said, and pushed the younger girl from the auto. He then parked the car in an open field and raped the 11-year-old, police said.

The girl told officers the man drove her to a downtown area afterward and released her.

Long Delayed Atom Shot Set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 48-The highest U.S. atomic test burst will be unloosed six miles above Yucca Flat tomorrow, weather per-

mitting. The nuclear antiaircraft device was to have been tested yesterday, but the weather was unfavorable and the Air Force plane scheduled to make the drop de-

Italy raise itself from ruins was determine the time of the high-among the United States' best in-altitude shot. Previous high nu- 5 States Alerted Scelba, on an informal visit to vada test series has been 5,000

This III Wind Blew Some Good

DENVER (# - The 50-mile-an-hour winds that lashed the Denver area over the weekend were cred ited with at least one useful act. Telephone wires at the rear of a house shorted out during the windstorm, setting fire to the telephone pole. By the time a fire department pumper reached the scene, however, the wind had blown out the fire.

Flyer Escapes Death In Crash

GRANDVIEW, Mo. UM-An Elec tra, Tex., pilot was in fair condi-tion today after his F86D jet inter-ceptor crashed, and burned last night while attempting to land. The pilot, Lt. Joseph William Carr, 25, suffered lacerations of the face and severe burns on the right leg. The crash occurred as Carr tried to land at Grandview Air Force Base.

Baylor President Speaker At Lamesa

cafeteria.

LAMESA — Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University at Waco, is to be the speaker here when the Quanah Parker District Boy Scout banquet is held Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

Upward of 200 people are expected from half a dozen cities in the immediate area. Skeet Noret will be master of ceremonies and Dr. Milo Arbuckle, First Baptist pas-tor, will introduce Dr. White, Scouts will be given recognition awards at

Earthquake Death Toll 432; 2,000 Are Hurt

MANILA in — The death toll in Friday's violent earthquakes on Mindanao today was reported at 432, with about 2,000 injured and 12,000 homeless.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and family wish to express to their many friends their beartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered, them during their recent bereave-



Pupil For Crockett

Davy Crockett gives a lesson — or maybe gets one — on the use of a ramrod as he visits Speaker Sam Rayburn at the national capitol. No reincarnation, this costumed portrayal of the pioneer hero is Fess Parker who plays the part on television and in the films. Parker was in Washington for the meeting of the National Rifle Association of America. (AP Wirephoto).

Solons Seek U.S. Claims In Antarctic

the North Polar region.

the Antarctic next year.

WASHINGTON, April 408-Three | neslum and molybdenum. Besides legislators moved today to lay the the resources, it is a vast strategic groundwork for a possible American claim to territory in the Antican claim to territory in the Ant-

Saying Russia is showing a grow-ing interest in the far south subcontinent, they called on the administration for a "complete re-port" on claims by various nations.

The three are Reps. Pillion (R-NY), Hosmer (R-Calif) and Haley (D-Fla), all members of the House to head another U.S. expedition to interior and Insular Affairs Committee. They said their aim is to get all information on the matter as to formulate a base for an American claim.

Already, they said, seven Free World countries have staked out formal claims to parts of the 5,100,000-square-mile land area and three of the nations—Argentina, Great Britain and Chile-have tried to "establish effective occupation" by keeping permanent stations

The legislators said in a joint statement that they will introdu identical resolutions calling on the Interior Department to furnish the nformation within 30 days.

"There is evidence that the Soviet has been exploring the Antarctic with a view to military applica tion," they added.

"The Antarctic has vast verified resources of coal, copper, mag

For Four Inmates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. W-Police in five states today were alerted for four inmates of the state hospital in Little Rock who broke out of the criminal ward yesterday and fled in a commandeered car. The men, three of them believed dangerous, overpowered two hos pital attendants and forced two

women visitors from their car. The men were identified as Andrew Wilkerson, 20, a parole violator from the Arkansas prison farm at Tucker; Alfred Whitlock 32, who was arrested in an at tempted robbery of a Little Rock grocery store; Vender Hughes, 34, charged at Texarkana, Ark., with burglary; and Carl Crumley, 23, charged in Union County with car

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Human Cancer Immunity Seen

DETROIT, Apr. 4 (8 — Can humans be made restatant — or even immune—to cancers?

There is new hope that they can. Some of the clues toward this goal are coming from research at the Detroit Institute for Cancer Once in a great while, hu

Once in a great while, humans spontaneously recover from serious cancers. Their bodies did something to win control over the cancer. Scientists want to learn what that mechanism was.

And some people, like animals, are more susceptible to cancers than others. If the reasons for resistance can be pinpointed, a person's resistance might be rebuilt. Or the susceptible humans might

Or the susceptible humans might be detected early, and their re-sistance increased.

Animal experiments in this field were described today to science writers visiting cancer centers un-der auspices of the American Can-cer Society.

ceptible to a breast cancer caused by a virus can be vaccinated or immunized against it. If viruses were found to cause human can-cers, these findings might help make cancer vaccines possible. The mouse work is being done by Drs. Philip G. Stansly and Morris

Drs. Samuel Albert and Ralph M. Johnson are finding some dif-ferences in the amounts of anti-bodies, gamma globulin and cer-tain hormones in some animals resistant to cancer as against

those which are susceptible.

This is a search to detect early signs of breakdown of resistance to cancer, long before the cancer

appears.

Dr. William Simpson, director of the institute, said there are reasons to hope the living body can become reactive enough to get rid of its own cancer. But, "Whether we will ever be able to stimulate this mechanism, we don't know."

Killed By Tongue

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. OR Charles Netherland, 32, was killed not interested in taking part in forthcoming international studies in the Antarctic but were active in when a wagon tongue pierced the windshield of his car and fractured his skull. The car struck the wagon in a fog. One of two mules pulling it was killed, but the wagon escaped with cuts and

6 Honorary **Degrees Set**

BROWNWOOD, April 4 the Howard Payne College will award six honorary degrees Wednesday.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will go to the Rev. Commily Evans of Odessa, the Rev. Franklin Swanner of Plainview, and the Rev. Clifford Nelson of Brownwood. J. Howard Payne of Dallas will receive a Doctor of Laws degree; William Hargrave of Fort Worth, a Doctor of Music degree; and Miss Dollie Glover of Stephenville, a Doctor of Literature degree.

Pit Bulls Get Owner In Dutch

MIAMI, Fia. April 4 (8) - Harry Smalley, 73, complained to police today that a buildog belonging to Joe Munn bit him severely Thurs-

Munn, 54, was sentenced to five years for manslaughter in 1947 because his pit bulls bit Mrs. Doretta Zinke to death. Munn served a year and was released on parole. Smalley declared that he was walking his own dog, Patsy, when Munn's animals ran from his dry cleaning establishment and at-tacked the leashed canine. Smal-

ley tried to drive them off, and said one of the animals bit his arm and finger.

Mrs. Zinke was literally torn to pieces May 16, 1945, by a pack of pit bulls. Fifteen of Munn's dogs were ordered shot after that incident.

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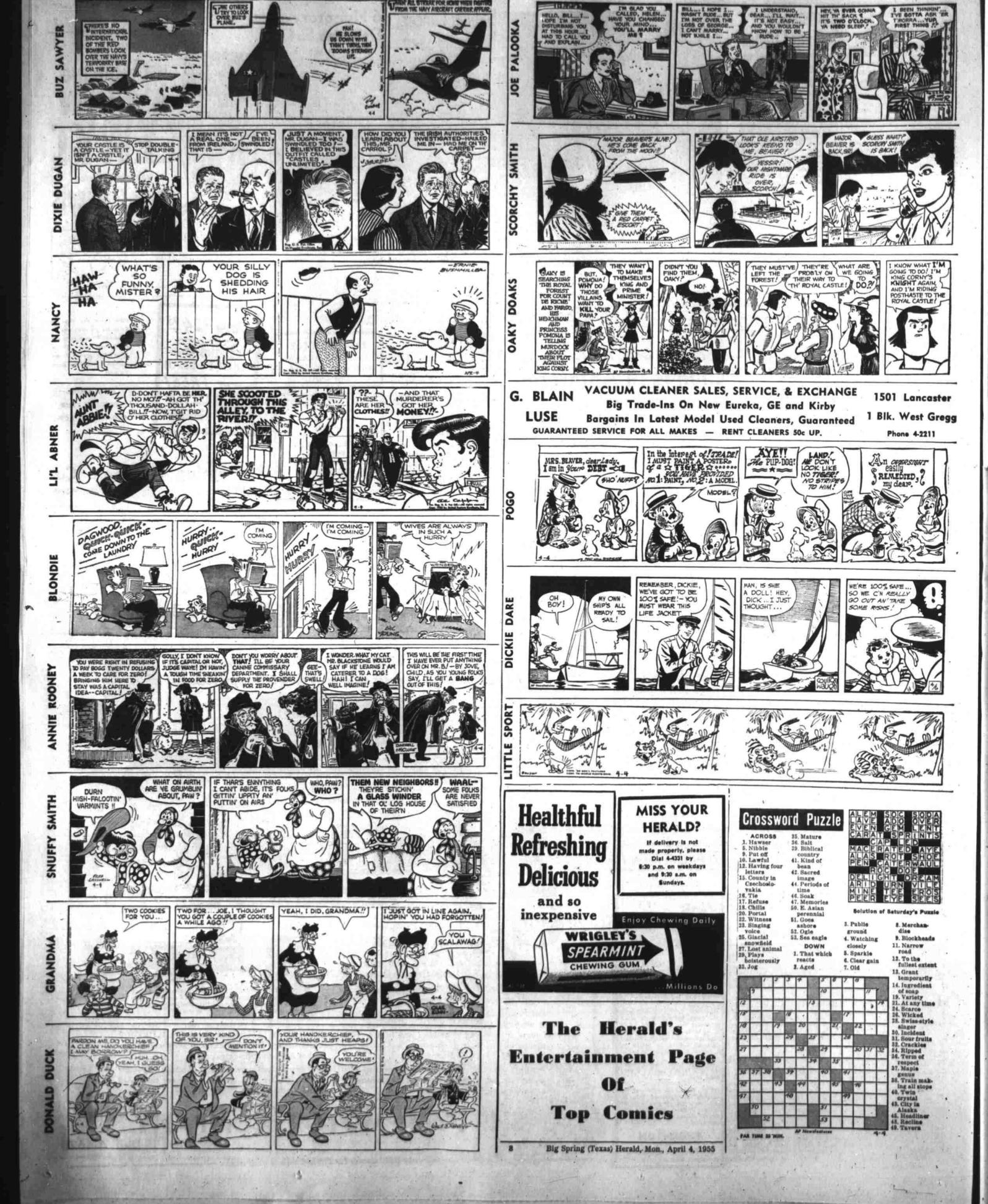
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First Money In Azalea

Bill Records A Closing 69

Maxwell, a check for \$2,200 representing first place money in the Azalea Open Golf Tournament in his pocket, headed for Augusta, Ga., today and the Masters Tour-

The 25-year-old Odessa, Tex., professional of 17 months, broke into the major victory column for the first time since leaving the amateur ranks with a 69 finish Sunday to post an 18-under-par total of 2/0 and beat massive Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., by one

nament opening Thursday.

Souchak finally had wrested the lead from Billy, who held it three days, going out in 33 to move shead by one shot with nine to go. Maxwell refused to wilt, however, and charged back with three

ever, and charged back with three birdies in a row starting at No. 13 to regain the lead.

Maxwell had picked up \$4,600 earlier this winter with several, money finishes, including a third at Baton Rouge, La., where he lost a three-way playoff. Maxwell dis-charged from the Army aix months charged from the Army six months ago, was U.S. Amateur champion in 1951.

Souchak padded by \$1,500 his earlier bankroll of \$11,200 which led the circuit.

Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif. Bob Toski of Livingston, N.J. whose \$65,000 led the money men in 1954, finished with a 72 for 275

and third place, worth \$1,170. Jay Herbert, Woodmere, N.Y., came in with 276 for fourth place money for \$980, Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, winner here two years

ago, was fifth at 277 for \$840. ago, was fifth at Billy Maxwell, \$2,200 Mike Souchak, \$1,500 Bob Toski, \$1,170 Jay Hobert, \$980 Jerry Barber, \$980 Jerry Barber, \$980 Cons Lattier, \$943 Eric Monii, \$943 Dow Finsterwald, \$943 Bob Roaburg, \$440 Ed Oliver, \$440 Doug Ford, \$440 Ed Purgol, \$340 C. Dickinson Jr., \$340 Tommy Bolt, \$240

Louise Suggs Wins At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY OF - Louise Suggs, a solid strokemaster from Sea Island, Ga., overcame strong winds, rain and dust to wrap up the \$5,000 Oklahoma City Women's Golf Tournament Sunday with a propose on their fifth place finish of in the International League last Golf Tournament Sunday with a

This was two strokes under omen's par but seven shots over the men's standard of 222 over 6,695-yard Lincoln Park public course. Women's par is 38-39-77. Louise survived numerous puttop money of \$1,000 which placed her atop the money winners on the current Ladies Professional Golf-ers Assn. tour. Her earnings to date amount to \$4,828.

Her closest competitors were the loose-swinging Alice Bauer Hagge of Sarasota, Fla., and Jackie Pung, the bulky Honolulu house-wife. They tied for runner-up honors with 232s and enhanced their pocketbooks by \$650.

Houston Woman Is Second At Tampico

TAMPICO, Mex. 48-Mrs. Fred Bowen of Houston, one of the few North Americans to rank finished second in the women's division of the 14th annual International Tarpon Rodeo ending Saturday.
She landed a 44-pound 9-ounce
tarpon measuring 4 feet one inch.
Carlos Todez Edizondo of Mon-

terrey won the men's division with a catch weighing 124 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 6 feet one

Tilotta In Lead

HOUSTON, & — Phil Tilotta,
Houston, grabbed the Class A
singles lead in the State Bowling
Tournament yesterday, He bowled
229, 257 and 225 for a 711 series.
The tournament will be resumed
April 16.

eye on is Leonard Green, a Negro
speedster, who caught Heffner's
eye in spring training with his
smooth fielding and timely hitting.
The top Mission receiver will be
Martin Tabacheck, obtained from
Richmond in the International
League early in March, with Don



Maxwell Recovers To Win

Willie Mays Strikes Out

Willie (Sey-Hey) Mays, New York centerfielder, goes for a fast one and was struck out in an exhibition game between the Giants and the Cleveland Indians at San Antonio, Tex. The Indians won, 14-11. (AP Wirephoto).

Both he and Maxwell bettered the old tournament record of 272 Hobbs Sports Turn Back Big Spring Cops, 20-16

doors Sunday but 308 paying customers watched the Big Spring but blotted from the view of the Cosden Cops and the Hobbs Sports go through their paces in an exhibition from the view of the spectators by the dust. The amazing part about it was that the ontion game at Steer Park Sunday

afternoon. Hobbs won the game, 20-16, thanks mainly to the gratuities of really in the game until the final Spring.

charged to the high winds and sand which grew in intensity serve catcher, and the mound work through the first four or five in- of such hurlers as Ray Sims, Mike

lookers, most of them, at any rate

minute struggle.

Despite the defeat, there were the Cops. Big Spring was never bright spots in the contest for Big

inning, when it crowded a dozen tallies across the plate.

The Cops set what undoubtedly is a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors but most of those could be a local record by committing 14 errors by the local record by committed by the local record by the local r The hitting of J. C. Roberts, re-

Missions Bank On Improved Mound Staff This Season

By JOHN TROWBRIDGE | Masterson, a .240 hitter with the

prove on their fifth-place finish of last season in the Texas League and Hudson for Buffalo. Locke was lesson and Hudso Manager Don Heffner looks for Harrison was impressive in Balt

a higher finish in this year's race mainly due to a well rounded huring corps headed by lefties Frank Fanovich and Hal Hudson and right handers Charley Locke, Bob

ting, such as was generated by his regular turn this coming sea Frank Kellert last season, will be sorely missed by the Missions this Heffner says of the team: campaign, unless the parent Baltimore Orioles come through before the beginning of the campaign. To replace Kellert at first base, the Missions have Dave Roberts, a fleet Negro, who hit .297 and bash-

Slick-fielding Jim Snyder will be At Site Of Games back at second base, and Witty Quintana, the Cuban shortstop who Quintana, the Cuban shortstop who hit .252 for the Missions last season, will be back at his old post.

Third base will be manned by newcomer Bob Barron, who is just out of the service.

SYDNEY, Australia (B—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, arrived here Monday to investigate the progress Australia has been out of the service.

for the coming season, plus a 27year-old slugger who hit .394 at Anderson, S.C., last season after being discharged from the service.

Back for another whirl with the Missions are centerfielder Jim Pisoni and rightfielder Charley Operating with the plans for his huried trip here after soni and rightfielder Charley Operating with the plans for his huried trip here after Missions are centerfielder Jim Pisoni and rightfielder Charley Oertel, while Carl Powis will patrol left. Another outfielder to keep an eye on is Leonard Green, a Nogro

Harrison and Bill Diemer.

The lack of consistent power hiting counted on by Heffner to take

"Our pitching is definitely im-proved, and for that reason I fee that we can improve on our finis of last season."

out of the service.

The Missions will have two of promptly admitted he was worried.

The making on the 1956 games worried.

"However, I cannot see how Mel-

Don Carlsen Plans To Quit Baseball

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With Tommy Hart

There's a possibility Big Spring own Billy Maxwell and Byron Ne son will come here for an exhibitio at the Muny golf course this sum

mer.

W. O. (Juntor) Maxwell, brother to the former National Amateur champion and pro at the Muny, reported will contact both Billy and Lord Byron for a June date. Proceeds would go toward the Teen-Age baseball movement.

The two have met before at the city-owned course. Billy shot a brilliant 62 into Byron here while still an amateur a number of years ago, Nelson came off the course full of praise for the compactly built Bill and forecast a great future for

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Bill and forecast a great future for his conquerer.

Billy, need it be said, is begining to make the other pros sit up and take notice. It's not beyond the realms of possibility that Maxwell will emerge as one of the two or three leading money winners among the touring pros, which would be amazing, considering the fact that this is the first year he's made the tour.

made the tour.
Such a lofty finish would put
him on the U.S. Ryder Cup team, in

Midland scribe Ted Battles who accompanied the Midland High School baseball team to Big Spring last week, gives Our Town's Pepper Martin the gentle

Battles wrote that Midland probably leap at the first flash of money or any offer of a reasonably talented player in exchange for one of his infielders.

Battles wrote that Midland gave Pepper Mike Rainey and Julio De Is Torre last year, "with the expressed intention of helping the Big Spring franchise."

He went on to quote Horace Busby, the Midland business manager, to the effect that Pepper is now on his own this year."

Midland gave Big Spring no on last year. Martin had to dig up cof of the realm for both and met the

The Indians obviously wrote him off as a bad risk, after he had won

Rainey lost his control temporarily in the third hut straightened up to hurl creditable ball.

Barr showed real possibilities, though his stint was brief. Hill gave every indication he'll be a big winner in a two-inning assignment.

Hobbs' first 13 runs were unearned. In all, they earned only two tallies.

Jim Zapp and Frank Billings also clubbed four-masters for Big Spring and Billings' was a beaut. It cleared the center field wall and came with the bases loaded.

For Hobbs, Bert Baez and Martin solved the matter by letting Julio run his own business. It was not straighten in the beause of his off-the-field deportment but Martin solved the matter by letting Julio run his own business.

tin Rosell cleared the wall with blasts.

The local fans will have to wait for, yet, another day to judge the Cops. It just wasn't baseball weather.

You can bet your boots that Busby or the Midland owners wouldn't have parted with De la Torre had they had an inkling he would bring the control of the cont \$1,500 in cash at the end of the

Texan Makes Best Run In Football

ALHAMBRA, Calif. 48—A Texan made the longest run from scrimmage in the nation's 1954 high school football season.

Luther Hall of Dallas Sunset dashed 99 yards, 2 feet and 6 inches for a touchdown against Dallas Crosier Tech.

This is according to Prep Pootball magazine, which released its statistics yesterday. Prep says Jimmy Green, Duncanville, Tex. threw one of the nation's longest passes, 66 yards, to Leonard Bell against Forney, and Clyde Harris. Breckenridge, Tex., led the nation in percentage of extra points kicked with 38 of 41 for 327.

The Colts have now lost three of five exhibition starts.

San Angelo managed 16 hits off Abilene hurling but couldn't dise them effectively.

Exhibition Game

Is Called Off

MIDLAND (SC) — An exhibition game between Midland and Port Arthur was called off here Sunday due to high winds and sand.

Midland plays Hobbs here tonight and travels to Carisbad Tuesday for a contest.

The Indians have yet to win in two exhibition starts.

Robbie Pharr Is Tops In Tourney

DALLAS (#-Robbie Pharr, San Antonio, emerged state champion of the Texas Women's Bowling Assn. last night with an all-events score of 1,674. Four hundred and seventy teams consisting of 2,400 individual women keglers took part in the tournament, largest in its 20-year history.

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Santee Confident He Will Run 4-Minute Mile Soon

Martin Tabacheck, obtained from The tournament will be resumed April 16.

Hurricane Jackson Fights

Archie McBride Tonight

The Austrian Park Associated Press

Tommy (H u r r l c a n e) Jackson makes another stop on the comeback, road foulght when he flaghts Archie McBride of Treaton.

N. J., at St. Inkolata, Arena in estopped him in two rounds and the flate price representation appearance since his meteoric care was halted to abruptly by Nino Valdez last year, Nino stopped him in two rounds and the Hurricane blew to parts unknown. But he faces Gil Turner in a 19 tonight of the flate of the flate

LOOKING Dressen, Higgins Enjoy Success At New Posts

BOTH A'S AND B'S

Local Volley Ball Teams Win Tourney

PLAINVIEW, (SC) — Big Spring named the outstanding spiker; wound up its girls' velley ball season in a blaze of glory, winning both divisions of the Plainview the All-Tournament team in Butter and the first trounced Plainview in the first trounced Plainv

the finals, 15-8, 10-15, 15-8, in a co series that went 90 minutes.

The B's vanquished Phillips in the title match, 13-15, 17-15, 15-8, in a set that also went an hour and a half.

In earlier games, the Big Spring regulars defeated Pampa, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10; Witharral, 15-7, 15-13; and Phillips, 15-7, 15-5, in that order.

The B's sidelined Spade, 15-7, 15-6; and Witharral, 15-0, 15-7 to qualify for the finals.

The All-Tournament team in the A division was composed of Eunice Freeman, Big Spring; Ruth Conk-

Freeman, Big Spring; Ruth Conklin, Plainview; Annette Jones,
Nazarreth; Edith West, Anton;
Marquetta West, Pampa; and Lillle Bogles, Phillips.
Louise Burchett, Big Spring, was

Carolyn Whitefield.

Barbara Hale emerged as the
leading scorer with 130 points. Next
then Burchett, with 105; Staggs,
105; Whitefield, 88; and Freeman,
85.

Alpine, Texas vs Nebraska at

Friday-A&M vs Sul Ross

Alpine, Rice vs Nebrasks at Hor

Robinson Unsure

Brooklyn third base job and he indicated today he's far from happy

In discussing his probable open-ing day lineup, Manager Walt Als-ton said he was set everywhere except left field and third base.

In Sunday's 5-1 loss to the Mil-waukee Braves, Robinson watched

Fight Between SMU, A&M Looms For Baseball Title

uthern Methodist for the Southsionship loomed Monday as the The Aggles and Methodists are indefeated, but A&M has played more games. SMU could draw even Tuesday, however, when it plays Texas Christian at Fort

games for the week. In the othe Texas and Rice clash at Housto

Texas and Rice clash at Houston Tuesday.

SMU put a crimp in defending champion Texas' hopes last week by beating the Longhorns 5-3 and 5-4. The Aggies tumbled Baylor out of the unbeaten ranks with a 4-2 decision. Baylor had been rated highly, and the Aggie victory branded the Cadets as top contenders.

of the Texas League while A&M meets New Orleans of the Southern Assn, at Huntsville. The remaind of the week's schedule:

Abilene Trounces

Additional Arounces

San Angelo, 23-9

ABILENE (SC) — Abilene's Blue sox walloped the San Angelo Colts, 23-9, in a baseball exhibition here Sunday afternoon.

The Colts have now lost three of five exhibition starts.

for a contest.

The Indians have yet to win in two exhibition starts.

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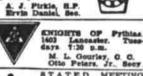
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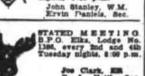
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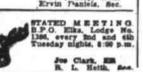
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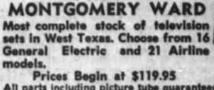
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Free Oil, Salt Water Found In Wildcat North Of Vealmoor

mile north of the Vealmoor field. Dowson The project is slated for a com-

pletion attempt. Recovery of 120 feet of heavily off and gas-cut mud was logged on drillstem test of Forest No. 1 W. E. Love, wildcat in Dawson County some 15 miles southeast of Two Airmen Fined Lamesa. Operator is, however drilling ahead.

A completion was logged in the Snyder field of Howard County, and a new location was spotted in the

Trice Drilling Company of Longview announced plans to try to complete its No. 1 T. J. Good, wildcat which had shows along with salt water. Recovery on a two-hour pipe was being pulled. Flowing pressure was from 300 to 1.025 pounds, and the 20-minute shutin pressure was 2,450 pounds. Test zone was and then set 51/2-inch casing on ed and an attempt will be made to shut off the water. Top of the reef is 7,867 feet. Elevation is 2,525, and with the tool open an hour, had recovery of 50 feet of slightly oil and of Gail. Site is 660 from north and coffee at the cafe at the time. west lines; 22-32-3n, T&P survey. Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, ged back to 5,860 feet, and operator is preparing to install pump for completion attempt in the Clear

Crane

Kewanee Oil Company No. 1

Howard County Water Control and

Rate agreed on was 65 cents per

to Coahoma. That rate will apply

on a minimum of 2 million gallons

per month. All water in excess of

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

M. O. Biggan to M. H. Bennett, an undivided 15-318.5 interest in the east half of Berlion 22, Block 12, Township 3-North, ThP Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Frances Hudnett ve Harold J. Hodnett,
divorce grauled and plaintiff's former
name of Hudgins restored.
G. B. Petty vs Dora D. Petty, divorce
granted

BYILDING PERMITS
Clayton Surgeon, remodel residence at
1507 Robin, 1350.
J. H. Stiff, reroof garage at 2009 Run-

Johnson, 550. C. B. Ferrell, reroof patio at 700 W.

C. B. FERRINGE LICENSES
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Larry Ray Shortes, Big Spring, and Jo Ann Gordon, his Spring, FILED IN COUNTY COURT F. O. Wilson vs Manuel Vera, suit for

damages.

John A. Workman vs Lewis Terry Eirk

et al. suit for damages.

WARRANTY BEEDS

W. F. Mittel et ur to Tommy C. Bubbard. Lot 7. Block 5. Mittle Acres Addition.

Bard. Lot 7. Block 5. Mittle Acres Addition.

W. R. Madewell et ux to Mellion Arrivia et ux a tract in Section 42. Block 32. Township 1-North, ThF Buryer.

W. R. Madewell et ux to Nasarto Nunes et ux a tract in Section 82. Block 22. Township 1-North ThF Buryery.

Mrs. Blanche Hall et vx to Liogd F. Curley inc. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 6 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 6 Ball Addition.

Lioyd F. Curley Inc. to Hillerest Terrace Bus Survive Inc. Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 Block of Bus Survive Inc. Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10

Coahoma, Water District

Agree On Rate For Water

COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma | 2 million per month will be sold to

Improvement District have signed vide water to individual customers

a contract whereby the district will be slightly in excess of the 65

Forest No. 1 W. E. Love, 2,300 from south and 2,000 from west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey, wild-

For Disturbance,

Ronald Bennett, 18-year-old Webb airman, was fined \$50 in County Court and \$1 in Justice Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of resisting an officer and creating a disturb-

Charles Zugler, also an airman, test of the Pennsylvanian was 300 was fined \$1 on his plea of guilty to disturbance charges in Justice water. The oil was unloaded while Court. The two were arrested at pine was being pulled Flowing pres- the Phillips 66 Cafe at the west edge of Big Spring early Sunday

Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said from 7,892 to 7,912 feet. Operator he was struck in the back of the took electric logs following the test head by Bennett after Harris and Deputy Floyd Moore arrested Zugbottom. The casing will be perforat- ler. Several other airmen also participated in the disturbance and followed the officers and the two prisoners to the courthouse Moore datum minus is 5,342 feet. A drill-stem test from 7,865 to 7,892 feet, authorities assumed custody of the said. The deputies said military

others at the courthouse. Bennett said in court this morngas-cut mud, it was reported. This ing that neither he nor Zugler prospector is a mile north of the knew Harris and Moore were of-Vealmoor field, some 29 miles south ficers. He said they were drinking Harris said that Zugler was ar-

rested after he had been warned to gule tdown, and that the others interfered at that point. Bennett said he had been drink

ing beer prior to the incident. He listed four places in which he said he had purchased beer. Judge R. Weaver urged the other authorities to investigate the sale of beer to the minor.

Beavers, 6,193 from northeast and Harris was not seriously injured, 660 from southeast 1 i ne s, 30-31-

Rate at which the city will pro-

out of resale of the water.

quire about two weeks.

Also pending is the signing of a

and the City of Big Spring for the

sale of water to the district. Agree-

ment has been reached on this,

Glasses Thrown Off

Permian Building

Flowing pressure was 200 pounds, and the 15-minute shuun pressure Howard

is bottomed at 2.550 feet.

Duncan Drilling Company staked its No. 1-D Wilkinson in the Moore field about eight miles west of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,400 feet. Location is 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 21-34-in, T&P survey.

Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE, 29-18-SPRR survey, hit 2,437 feet.

General Crude No. 1 C. J.Sodertreon et al, 467 from south and .590 from east lines, 2-CJ Soderstreon survey, is a new wildcat location about 14 miles east of Matador. It will be drilled by

Sterling

Giants A Good Bet In Race

NEW YORK OF - We are told by a man who gambles cold blood-City Council and directors of the the city for 35 cents a thousand, edly on almost any sport, both for the pleasure of taking the suckers and as a means of keeping a healthy bankroll, that he is pour-

> and intends to "go to sleep on it." By the latter phrase he means, of course, that he thinks Leo Durocher's world champions are a

al League. next two weeks. Proceeds of a In reply to a meek protest from \$155,000 bond issue are expected to be available in the next few days this corner that both Brooklyn and Milwaukee look to have as good also. Officers of the water district chances as the Giants, provided a must sign the bonds and the apfew things go right for them, our proval of the attorney general is required. This is expected to re-

be great if Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella make big comebacks and all their other old-timers have fine years. Milwaukee could take it all if Bobby Thomson quits limping and goes all the way in the outfield and if Uncle Sam

outfielder, Hank Aaron. "Me, I don't want that many 'ifs' going against my money. When I put it on the Giants I know It was reported to police Satur-day night that two men wearing white shirts threw glasses off the exactly what I've got going for me. After watching what they did to Cleveland in the World Series, I think they're a team that could Officers investigating said there go on and win three or four more,

"They're mostly a young team For 200 Blows but there was broken glass and fluid and they're built around four or five of the finest young players in the game. ithey've got Willie Mays. Moon, the National League's who will win 15 or 20 games by Rookie of the Year last season, call until he met his son on the two or three good replacements

Cub Pack To Meet

Church basement, and all Cubs and parents are being asked to atand parents are being asked to attend. Mrs. Grady Stevens, a den Chisox Hit Hard mother, said that all boys 8-9-10 But Lose Again are not now members of the pack are invited to come and bring their

was a party in progress on top of

nied throwing glasses, officers said,

DATE DATA

H. L. McCormick, build addition to residence at 100 W. 6th, \$500.

Mary Jackson, remodel residence at 1001

Officers investigating said there

That Blind Date

You're Bill Jones and you're alone with your little black book, and a little black telephone. You're looking at the number of the gorgeous red head that old pal Ted geous red head that old pal Ted Cox told you to "give a ring." The sumptuous Elaine may have heard mention of you from Ted, her cousis, but beyond that, you

Describe yourself to her, and you might put her mind at ease by adding that you're not a wolf. (And utrigue and arouse her in and an evening with a surprise theatre.

kageg mail-order type hean.

Descripting the polymer of the more than the polymer of the polymer of

will therefore get your hid in early. No guessing games, please. Tell scheduled to pitch. The Cardinals her who you are and who gave you will start with Floyd Wooldridge. her number as soon as you can. Can the giggling and silly non-sense. That makes a terrible first Ken Boyer Nurses impression.

Place your phone call at a rea-sonable hour. Avoid the dinner hour, or after nine p.m.

She might be hesitant about acare as mysterious as a man from cepting the date, so be sure you bruised left shoulder today. ing a nice girl who cares about to go. If you are not familiar with Houston when he hurt the shoulor reputation, she doesn't date the town, you might suggest dancat committing herself to or a movie and let her choose the

Free oil and sait water were a wildest about two miles north cat, is now making hole at 6,911 found in the Pennsylvanian forma- of Girvin. It will be drilled to feet in shale and ilme. A drillstem tion at Trice No. 1 T. J. Good. 3,800 feet. wildest in Borden County about a of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Test was for two hours and it was esti-mated that 30 per cent of the shakeout was oil. Pressures were zero. Another drillstem test was taken from 6,640 to 6,779 feet for an hour and recovery was 95 feet of mud.

Lipkin and Devine No. 5 Susie B. Snyder, 990 from north and 330 from east lines, southeast quarter, 20-30-1s, T&P survey, has been completed in the Snyder field. It made 24-hour pumping potential of 68.44 barrels of oil. Gravity was 32 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was oo small to measure. Operator fractured open hole zone with 10,-000 gallons. Total depth is 2,684 and top is 2,565 feet. The 51/2-inch

Mitchell

rotary to 5,900 feet.

Warren No. 1 Hal Knight, C SW SE, 74-2-H&TC survey, got down to 6,472 feet in sand and shale.

BY GAYLE TALBOT

will supply Coahoma with treated cents per 1,000 gallons, since the ing it in on the New York Giants water from the Big Spring filtra- city must meet operating expenses No date has been set for the de-1.000 gallons, for water delivered livery of the first water, although plans and specifications for a supply line from Big Spring to Coa-homa are due completion in the mortal lock to repeat in the Nation-

"Sure," he said, "Brooklyn could doesn't decide to call up its best

maybe equal Casey Stengel's recbuilding. All those present de- ord with the Yankees.

Meeting of Pack No. 10 is set for as they go along to match the Yan-p.m., today in the First Baptist kees' record." 200 hits in his sophomore year with the St Louis Cardinals.

HOUSTON, Tex. (#-The Chica-

go White Sox are learning fast wards." that you just can't win ball games merely by outhitting the oppo-

Once again the Sox outhit their rivals Sunday but lost the ball game. The St. Louis Cardinals, outhit 10-11, beat the Sox, 12-7. The Sox left nine men on base They'll try again today with Sandy for extra bases, including 29 dou-bles, 9 triples and 12 homers good

Bad Left Shoulder

FT. WORTH, Tex. US - Ken Boyer, rookie third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, nursed a to avoid a pitch. The injury, how ever, was described as not serious

Intrigue and arouse her introduce and arouse her introduce and arouse her introduce and arouse her introduce and something as smooth as high your manner and by suggest a retime date.

The smoother you are on the phone, the better are your chances of receiving a "Yes, pick me up at a seven" answer.

("Prescription for Popularity" is a free booklet. To get yours, write Beverly Brandow in care of the Year, delivered the two hig blows andenabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 today in an exhibition that went 11 inchings.

CRMWD Taking

Shape Rapidly Colorado River Municipal Water Stanton. District are stepping up in tempo

W. D. Caldwell, who bid in the two earthern reservoirs for Big with Andy Pruit, has virtually con pleted the dirt work on the 15-million gallon storage for Big Spring This, week will be given over to fi nal rolling and shaping of the project, and it may be that first steps will be taken toward installing the plastic membrane lining for waterproofing. First of the specialized workers for laying the asphaltic membrane arrived here last week.

this week.

Reservoirs For

As equipment was freed from the reservoir here, it was transferred Street. to the big dirt bowl four miles unit has lagged behind the pace

Clyde Yarbrough, Odessa contractor, has cleared right-of-way for the three and a half miles of line to be laid from Lake J. B. Thomas The accident occurred to the new Sharon Ridge repres-and Fourth street intersection about suring program. This 18-inch line 6:55 p.m. Mrs. Holcomb was crosswill supply around three million gallons per day, and initial tender courthouse square, police records of water is due by May 1, United show. Concrete Pipe Company of Big Spring is starting delivery of the pipe to the job this week.

Lamesa Driver Fined \$300 In Traffic Case

A 28-year-old Lamesa man was that a hit-and-run driver left the fined a total of \$300 plus costs in scene of an accident at 18th and Justice Court Saturday night when Austin streets. he pleaded guilty to three traffic

Highway Patrolmen Jimmy and in the 1300 block of Eleventh Parks and Amon Jones said they Place. chased his Cadillac at 80 miles per zone and passing without sufficient

brief letter on his selection of "On

Andrews wins the Western Hills

hotel paid, plus \$50 expense

Second award, a year's pass to

Polanek were rated fourth, fifth

ceiving three-months theatre pass-

Out of the hundreds of entries

submitted, there were 15 which correctly picked the Academy

winners. From these, judges rep-

"I should do even better," Moon

Moon moved into the Red'ard

outfield to replace warhorse linos

Slaughter, who was traded to the

In 1954, with the pressure of

An even 50 of those hits were

THE WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudly like afternoon, content and Tuesday, with wedely scattered diunderstorms, mostly east portion. No important temperature

TEMPERATURES

New York Yankees.

average.

Wally Moon Bids

the local theatres, went to Mrs. Edmonton.
Z. M. Boykin. Patsy Morton took
Four wee

money.

The Waterfront" was the best es-

FREE TRIP FOR COUPLE

The 'Oscar Race'

Worth. The weekend trip is all High, judged the essays.

shortly will enjoy a "high time" and County Junior College, Big at the Western Hills Hotel in Fort Spring High School and Junior

try today was selected as first has been here since December.

sponsored by the Big Spring
Theatres and The Herald. Lt.
Andrews picked six Motion Picture
Academy Award winners just as
they were officially selected, and
a board of judges declared his

standing still or going back gas. It was estimated that more than \$150,000 had been spent to

replacing the popular Slaughter.
Wally banged out 193 hits, two ceived 16 votes at Knott, the only

less than Stan Musial and one box voting in the electric. He was more than Red Schoendienst.

HOSPITAL

Admissions — Faye Brooks, 311
NE 11th; Essie Lee Person, 903
NW 4th; T. B. Freeland, 100 Elm
Drive; Patricia Haney, City; Ollie
Mae Holcomb, 2005 Scurry; A. D.
Meador, 1102 Wood; Pauline Smith,

Runnels; Jeanne Carsten, Odessa Cora E. Webb, 1615 State; Naom

Woman Injured When Hit By Car

Scurry, was hospitalized Sunday evening after being struck by a car as she was crossing Main

The car hit her left leg between southwest of Snyder. With more the hip and knee, but her physician yardage and a longer haul, this at the Big Spring Hospital reported this morning that there were no broken bones.

Mrs. Holcomb suffers from multiple contusions but is in good con-The accident occurred at the Main Hammond, Randall Desham, Ken-

ing Main going west toward the The car which struck her was driven by Gyle R. Wyman, Webb

AFB, who was making a left turn off Fourth going north on Main. Mrs. Holcomb was taken to the hos-pital in a River ambulance. Only one other mishap was reported to police Sunday, Hubert Clawson, 603 E. 12th, told officers

Two mishaps Saturday evening occurred in the 500 block of Gregg

D. C. Jones, O. K. Trailer Courts hour before he was stopped on and Willam C. Stovall, Knott, were Highway 87 just north of Big drivers involved in the Gregg Street Spring. The man pleaded guilty to collision about 5:30 p.m. Tommy speeding, passing in a no-passing Lee Matthews, 1101 Lamesa, and Byron Conway, 1803 Eleventh clearance. He was fined \$100 on Place, were operators of cars each of the charges.

Lt. Andrews has an auditor's

Clears Area

farming district 70 miles

across and about 30 feet high.

flood the 8,000-foot well.

unopposed for the post.

Roman Re-Elected

Fred Roman was re-elected to

the county school board from

MARKETS

member anything after placing the

LONDON (# - Sir Winston Churchill made ready to entertain Queen Elizabeth II at dinner tonight. Most Britons believed it was the last time the 80-year-old

statesmen would be host to his young sovereign as Britain's prime Observers and members of Par liament generally expected the vet eran Conservative Party chief to drive to Buckingham palace tomorrow or Wednesday to hand his resignation to the Queen. She is con-

Marine Reserve

Unit Adds 12

were sworn in by Capt. Davis.

Spring are Tommy Hensley,

Capt, Davis hopes to build the

strength of the group up to 30

men. They plan to use the rifle range at Webb AFB and the hos-

pital facilities there for giving physical examinations.

Sir Winston

To Fete Queen

Webb Officer Wins sidered certain to summon Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to take over the top post for which he has waited so long. Tonight the Queen and the Duke will be Mrs. Elsie Gayer, execu-of Edinburgh will dine with tive secretary of the Tom Green side at the meeting in the Garden Churchill and his wife at the Prime County TB Association. She has sion starts at 7 p.m. Minister's official residence, No. 10 Downing St. The rarity of the

occasion was viewed as still more evidence that the old man finally was stepping down. were conflicting reports

about Churchill's plans. That's because Lt. Andrews' en- post at Webb Air Force Base, and He is scheduled to fly to Sicily April 12 for a 16-day vacation. It has been indicated that when he Postal Receipts place winner in the "Oscar Race" The couple lives at 8001/2 Nolan returns, he will hold his membership in the House of Commons and sit on the back benches as an elder

But this would be a delicate tige. Political observers agreed it sons have been driven from their churchill will make only infrequent Total recepit RIMBEY, Alta. US-Twenty per Andrews wins the western Hills sons have been driven from their Churchill will make only infrequent trip for two, transportation and homes by a flood of natural gas visits to the House, or even achieves the sons have been driven from their Churchill will make only infrequent months of 1955 were \$57,953.85. For Membership Drive spewing uncontrolled from fissures cept a peerage and move to the was \$52,006.35. dotting 3,000 acres of this Canadian House of Lords.

People who doubt this theory point out that the veteran of 55 Kasch & Sons Win years in the lower house has always described himself as "a child Snyder School Job of the House of Commons.

third place and a six-months show split and released the gas, which traveled underground through was S. A. McComb and Richard I. The switch at the top of the gov-ernment was expected to bring no Three farm families were evacand sixth place winners, each re-uated Saturday when the gas beupheaval in the makeup of came too thick. A nearby ice-covered lake spouted small geyrest of the Cabinet. If Eden plans an early election, he may make sers, forced into the air by the almost no changes and may even pent-up gas. So far no oil had acfor a time shoulder the double load companied the gas to the surface. of prime minister and foreign sec-Land in some spots has been forced up 30 feet by the under-

ground pressure. One witness said the largest "hill" was 200 yards Graham Sees One farmer who stayed on his farm to care for his livestock said **Atomic War** he felt himself being overcome and telephoned for help. He didn't re-

EDINBURGH, Scotland, UM set out today to collect at least road to the farm.

See hits in his sophomore year Crews at the well head have Billy Graham told several hundred British soldiers, sailors and air-men today that unless there is a pumped thousands of barrels of water mixed with mud into the thorpugh spiritual revival, the world may expect hydrogen bomb warfare to break out almost anywell in an effort to "kill" it. The said of his first-year perform-ance Sunday, his 25th birthday, have not said what other action where at any time.
"You have heard that the hydro-"If you don't improve, you're le plained to control the escaping

gen bomb is so big and terrible that it is a deterrent to war," said the American evangelist who is Scotland.

"Yet how many of us would say that Hitler in his last days would have hesitated to push the button, and make the whole world a fu-neral pyre, if he had had it within his power?"

The human race has advanced scientifically and materially, but its nature has improved very

little, Graham said.
"In the last 2,000 years there have been only 277 years of peace, average.

Manager Eddie Stanky sees no reason why Moon can't accomplish his goals.

"He's a confident kid," Stanky said.

MALL STREET

NEW YORK OP—The stock market opening the point of the carried to around a point. Losses were fractions. Trading at the opening was brisk. Bethelene steel was up a point at the start at 1174. Chryster started on 1.600 altares up to ut 1376.

MALL STREET

NEW YORK OP—The stock market opening year of pea and yet we are looking for peace of the carried to around a point. Losses were fractions. Trading at the people are transformed letting the condition of the carried to around a point. The rise carried to around a point. The rise carried to around a point. Losses were fractions. Trading at the carried to around a point. The rise carried to around a point. The rise carried to around a point. Losses were fractions. Trading at the carried to around a point. The rise carried to around a point and yet we are looking for peace," Graham continued. "But we won't enough people are transformed by letting Christ into their hearts." Many hands were raised when Graham asked the service men shares up % of 73%.

LyvESTGCK

FFORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 4.800; slow; beaf steers and yearlings steady to weak, rood and choice sloutning steady to weak, rood and choice sloutning steady 10.00-11.00; pisain and medium yearlings 11.00-11.00; pisain and medium yearlings 11.00-11.00; pisain and medium yearlings 11.00-11.00; pisain and medium yearlings 11.00-12.00; post on the steady 10.00 pisain steady 10.00 pisain steady 10.00 pisain 11.00-11.00; how many wanted to "make de-

cisions for Christ."

Many high officers of the three services attended the rally at Redford Barracks.

Two Fined \$50

Two \$50 fines were levied in City Court this morning. A youth who pleaded guilty to speeding last by riday evening on Lamess Drive was one of those fined. Officers said he was, driving 80 miles per hour. A man arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and shoplifting was the other fined. He was apprehended after some items were taken at McCrory's.

If the sun burns to a black cinder, the human race may have huge cities far below the surface. If these can be warmed and lighted, and provided with fresh air, they may offer an interesting life to people of the distant future. More simple would be the heating and lighting of underground cities. In addition, there might be colonies of people on rockets. Tomorrow I shall go into the rocket that the bright light and heat of the sun will end suddenly, passing systems.

Members Sunday The Big Spring Marine Reserve thattalion was stronger by 12 to-day as a result of heir first drill meeting at Howard County Junior College Sunday, Twelve boys from Big Spring and Snyder were sworn into the unit. Harold Davis will be the com-manding officer of the local bat-talion and George McAlister will be the executive officer. The group will operate under the Bist Special Infantry Company at San Angelo. Capt. Rodger I. Eddy, inspector instructor in the 8th Naval Dis-trict stationed at San Angelo, was here Sunday assisting local officers in getting the organization off the ground. Physical examinations were given to the men who enlisted for reserve duty and they The new marines from Big my Nelson, Charles Gibson, Gordon Hickman, Howard Thames, and Gordon Myrick, The Snyder ma-rines are Walter Martin, Thomas neth Borum, Irvil Hamm, and Al-

Reserve Unit Marine Style

Capt. Harold Davis, local commander of a Marine Corps company, receives enlistment instructions from Capt. Rodger I. Eddy. Eddy, who is stationed at San Angelo, was in Big Spring Sunday to assist local officers in establishing the unit. Twelve men were sworn into the Corps Sunday afternoon. The group expects to grow to 30 men in

TB Group Names Officers Tuesday

the Howard County Tuberculosis to Big Spring by a representative of the McKnight Sanitorium (Carls-Association will be elected and installed at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday evening.

A nominating committee already be presented. Mrs. Alton Underhas made its report and its selections are expected to be approved. Speaker for the dinner session been affiliated with the fight against been affiliated with the fight against tuberculosis for 30 years and her Robb, for president; Mary Canwork has led to establishment of a trell, vice president; Mrs. C. E.

berculosis sanitorium at Carlsbad.

Show Big Gains

Postal receipts for March were almost 20 per cent above March role for a man of such great pres- last year, according to E. C. Boatmight damage the Conservatives' were \$21,196.16. Last year, the total

of Big Spring have been awarded the general contract for school im-

provements at Snyder. The Kasch proposal of \$451,208 was low and it includes provision of physical education and speech arts rooms at the North Elementary and East Elementary schools the addition of two classrooms at East Elementary school, enlarge-ment of the high school athletic stadium, construction of a field house and concessions stands

Two Airmen Become Lost Near Lakes

Two Webb AFB airmen were in need of their navigational instruc-tion in the Moss Creek Lake vicinity Sunday.

a group of other sight-seers and were unable to find their way A jury panel was to report in had gone down.

A review of the local association's

activities of the past year also will

wood, chairman of the nominating committee, will make the nomina

Wendal Parks, the present presiwill be Mrs. Elsie Gayer, execu- dent of the association will pre-Room of the Twins Cafe. The ses-

hospital in San Angelo as well as Thomas Jr., recording secretary; improvements in facilities at the tuyear directors, Dr. Arch Carson, Dr. Charles Race, Truett Johnson Ed Carpenter, Lige Fox and Mrs. H. H. Stephens; two-year directors, Ross Bartlett, H. A. Fishback, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Bryce Wiginton, Anne LeFever, Mrs. Alton Underwood, and Mrs. Everett Lomax; three-year directors. George Melear, Norma Jones, Jewel Barton, Zack Gray, Wendal Parks, Mrs.

Adds 23 To C-C

Zack Gray and Pete Cook

Twenty-three new members were added to the Chamber of Commerce in the membership drive which closed this mroning, said Matt Harrington and George Zachariah, co-chairmen.

Report of drive workers was heard at 7:30 a.m. in a breakfast meeting at the Settles Hotel, Cecil Bowles and Jim Lewis, who secured seven new members, won first prize among the competing teams.

Lawn Woman Elected

Dorothea Griffin, Lawn, was elected president of the West Texas Hereford Breeders Association at a meeting of the group in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. Griffin is wellknown here, having visited many of the county club and Hereford shows. She also has furnished a number of steers fed out by How-

The two men wandered off from Jury To Report

back. Other airmen conducted a district court at 1 p.m. today, search for the missing men and Three civil suits were set for trial finally located them after the sun when the docket was called this

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



the planet Mercury.

A question about the end of the has come from Jeff Frank,

from the present amount to nothing. Probably the cooling will take place over a period of millions of years.

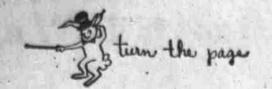
With atomic power, people should be able to meet the trouble which would follow cooling of the sun. Scientists of the future may learn to make up for the loss of heat Long before the end of the sun,

we may expect that people will go under the ground. Perhaps they will use atomic diggers to make holes a mile or two deep.

There is heat inside the earth at present. Some of our deep mines are too warm for comfort.

If the sun burns to a black cinder,





the magic

brassiere'... Marja gives you fabulous beauty plus wonderful comfort... lifts you into an exciting and lovely new figure beauty through the magic of a patented stitched bust cup... double rows of stitching on the bottom of the bust cup support you gently and firmly... single rows on the top hold you in dream-soft comfort... sketched are only two of the many styles... above, sifky pima cotton, 2.50... below, of nylon satin and embroidered nylon sheer, 3.98.

