TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Scattered light showers this afternoon. Winds 10-25 m.p.h. late today. Some dust. High today 70, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 80.

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'It Isn't Too Late . . .?'

Sandy Weir wears an appealing expression and Ben Hawkins begins to look frustrated as she turns to the Internal Revenue Service official for assistance on her 1956 income tax return. This was the last day to file the reports, and Sandy wasn't alone in the IRS offices here. Hawkins said a line of taxpayers moved through steadily, seeking advice on their last-minute returns.

House Poised For **Postal Fund Action**

WASHINGTON (P) - The House | Summerfield's cutback order be- quest was prompted by unforeseen But it was generally hoped now was ready to approve swiftly to- came effective today. Mail de- costs. He attributed these to un- that the country will return to day a bill to give the Post Office liveries to city business districts expectedly heavy mail volume, a normal Department another 41 million were limited to two a day, and need to open new routes to serve and a The Cabinet was topheavy with spreading residential areas, and a Independents. Besides Khalidi, the hour schedule for window servservice

The Senate was poised to act, ice.

possibly tomorrow, thus clearing In advance of the House voting, the way for Postmaster General Summerfield to call off service House Appropriations Committee regular budget of more than two parently with the support of the ings toward the Communists and cutbacks begun Saturday. said, "I expect no difficulty."

Meanwhile, a second

postal pay raise.

Congressional critics, including other Independents and one Na-Cannon, have contended Summer- tional Socialist. billion dollars. They have accused strong National Socialist party, Russia. im of violating a law designed

AMMAN (P) - Hussein Fakhrijers in Parliament began fleeing Khalidi, a pro-Western political across the Syrian border. leader, was named Jordan's new A strike against the 22-year-old premier today. This was a victory for King Hussein in a six-day-old monarch's army-backed coup was

threatened as resentment spread Cabinet crisis. The seven-man cabinet includes among followers of the popular Suleiman Nabulsi, the Leftist Nabulsi, a leading opponent of ties National Socialist party leader with the West and an advocate of dismissed as premier last Wedclose relations with Egypt, Syria

King Hussein

Wins Victory

nesdav

and the Soviet Union. **RESISTANCE REPORTED**

(Dispatches from Amman are under censorship. Earlier advices The pro-Socialist Damascus reaching Damascus pictured Hus- daily Al Rayalaam said a "nasein as gaining steadily in a bold tional front" made up of the three struggle to purge pro-Egyptian parties in Nabulsi's cabinet had leaders from Jordan's army and decided to start a "popular repolitical life. Yesterday Hussein sistance" against the King's latest exiled the Jordan army's pro- measures. The paper said leaders Egyptian chief of staff. Despite of the group had left Amman for this, the major elements of the their homes to direct resistance, Jordan army were apparently be- but that some were arrested en route. hind the King.)

The Jordan censors apparently deleted from outgoing news dis-Royal Cabinet, confirmed that the patches all reference to the King's new government had been formed. man made no mention of the Tension has gripped Jordan during the past few days of the crisis.

drastic action and spoke only of Mufti's attempts to form a new Cabinet The dispatch quoted a letter

from the King to Mufti stating, however, that the new govern ment should "remedy party polinew government will have five cies which have been spread in government administrations and government schools." This appar-



Genealogical Goulash?

Mrs. Charles Faddis, 31, left, and Mrs. Larry A. Hessheimer, 19, holding sons born two days apart in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital, try to untangle family relationships. Mrs. Faddis, the younger woman's stepmother, is at least a step-grandmother to baby Hessheimer. Baby Faddis is Mrs. Hessheimer's half brother and an uncle of some degree to her son, born two days earlier than the Faddis baby.

Suit Seeks Ouster Of Capitol Living Space For Officials

which controls 13 seats in Parlia-Robertson (D-Va), chairman of the Senate Appropriations to prevent overspending by fed- ment.

Whiteard Trial **Called Today**

WHEELER, Tex. (P)-The trial of William Whiteard, 20, of Phoenix, charged with killing a 19-year old member of a posse, was called today.

Whiteard and his half-brother, Junior Myers, led Texas and Oklahoma peace officers on a wild

chase last December. Whiteard was charged with the slaying A Victor Stephens, 19, who was helping in the manhunt.

He also was indicted for the Whiteard was tracked down by

bloodhounds Dec. 2 in desolate brush country near here. The life- Francoise Sagan underwent a vigil. Two specialists also examless body of his half-brother was lung operation today. The 21-yearfound about 20 feet away. old writer, whose teen-age sex First Whiteard told officers he novel "Bonjour Tristesse" won

fired at Myers in the dark, think- her international fame and foring he was an officer. He later tune, was badly hurt yesterday dawn from Lot in southwest retracted the statement. Whiteard when her British racing car overdented killing Stephens. turned

Myers' body was frozen. He had Doctors said there were no surbeen hit by a shotgun blast. Both gical complications and Miss injured yesterday when her Brit-Whiteard and pursuing officers Sagen was breathing better. They ish racing car overturned near were armed with shotguns. added they still could say nothing Paris.

Whiteard and Myers were inabout a head injury she suffered. volved in a hit-and-run traffic ac-Apparently the operation was to cident at Elk City, Okla., Dec. 1, collapse one lung. officers said. They said the pair

was stopped by a road block on Paris clinic, where she sank into a field. She was driving. Three Syria a coma and was placed in an passengers with her -- two men U.S. 66 near Texola, Okla., but escaped after an exchange of gunoxygen tent. Early today she was and a woman - were injured only Beckham County Deputy reported showing signs of recov- slightly. fire. Sheriff Marvin Skinner was ering from her shock condition. nicked

and the tent was removed. The Officers said about two miles west of Shamrock they turned off quiet night but still was only semion a dirt road with Wheeler Counconscious. ty Deputy Sheriff Luke Henley Her physician, Dr. Jacques Le- alties from her books.

and Shamrock City Marshal Mannon Nix in pursuit.

The road ran into a dead end Officers said Stephens, who joined the posse there, was killed in an exchange of shots. Police said Whiteard and Myers jumped from their car and escaped into the brush, where they were found the next morning.

Whiteard surrendered without fight.

Man Hurt In 80-Foot Fall

juries, painful bruises about the

River Funeral Home ambulance

where it was said that full extent of his injuries were not yet known. X-rays were being made at noon.

The hospital reported that Kumpe

subcommittee handling postal eral agencies. funds, said he would urge the Comptroller General Joseph Senate to accept the 41-million- Campbell, head of the watchdog and Fawzi Mulki; Suleiman Sukdollar figure. He said he feels General Accounting Office, said that's enough to restore all postal the Post Office Department vioservices. lated the antideficiency law "in

Summerfield has said he will spirit" while staying technically make no move to restore service in bounds.

But Campbell, in a letter to until the President signs a bill Summerfield and Cannon, said the giving him more money. Budget Bureau broke the law by He has said he must have 47 millions to keep full mail service allowing the Post Office to spend

in operation during the remaining its regular appropriation too rapid-21/2 months of this fiscal year. He ly.

has promised to restore all the He said the section of the law cuts he can if he gets 41 millions. relating to the postal situation He says the supplemental re-provides no penalty for violations.

Injured Novelist He also was indicted for the slaying of Myers and on two counts of assault to murder. Undergoes Surgery

HERE'S SOMETHING SCIENCE

The detectives, William Steele and Joseph David, admired the

At 4:30 p.m. Friday the two were among a group who saw the

two-minute film from a hidden movie camera at the bank. A bank

WILL NEVER SHUNT ASIDE

Savings & Loan Co. was robbed of \$2,376 Friday noon.

PARIS (P) — French novelist, beau, left her bedside after a long of the population. ined her. A doctor or a nurse remained with her constantly. times

Her mother arrived by train at France

The young writer was seriously tremists and moderates.

ing Hussein adheres to the "lib-Doctors said she suffered severe shock and internal injuries whon Hussein, King Saud of Saudi Ara-her car somersaulted on a clear bia, and Presidents Nasser of selves into such a situation." Miss Sagan was taken to a road and landed upside down in Egypt and Shukari Kuwalty of

The statement said Hussein was

net.

about to end his talks with Jor-Police were unable to explain a new Cabinet. The new govern- Egyptian officials were keenly how the smashup happened. Her ment's policy would, the stateclinic said she passed a relatively automobile, an Aston-Martin, is ment continued, be based on the one of four high-powered cars the political declaration issued by the

young author bought with the roy- Arab leaders in Cairo on Feb. 28. The statement reaffirmed Arab neutrality in the East-West cold war, but took no public stand on Communist penetration of the Middle East or the Eisenhower

Middle East Doctrine. The embassy press statement denied what it described as CLEVELAND (P- The startling solution to a bank holdup, in "misleading rumors" of rioting which a movie camera made its debut as an arm of the police. and violence in Jordan, and that has been making headlines here, but in the background are two "dissension occurred in the Jorold-fashioned detectives who noticed a red-haired girl in a restaudanian army.

HOPE FOR STABILITY

Syrian Premier Sabri Assaili ex-"walk" of a girl in a restaurant three hours before the St. Clair clerk had pushed a button that started the camera and signaled

The King still appeared unable to risk an open break with Nasser Other members of the Cabinet and toward the West. He said in

are former premiers Said Mufti his letter that Jordan opposes imkar, former leader of the Jordanrejects schemes which the Egyptian Senate: Dr. Amin Madjaj and Syria-Jordan-Saudi Arabia alliance

Majid Abdulhadi are not agreed on. This apparently Khalidi's success of forming a government came as a surprise. Doctrine. Last official information given out

PRO-ARAB POLICY earlier today said that Said Mufti Hussein also said Jordan wants was still trying to set up a Cabi- to follow Arab foreign policy "in injunction against issuance by the pay as members of the Legislaspirit and aim, covering Arab in- state comptroller of warrants to ture. AGREEMENT REACHED terests from the Atlantic to the

Agreement apparently was Persian Gulf. reached at a top level meeting Damascus papers reported rucalled at the palace at noon. All mors that the Iraqi brigade staformer premiers of Jordan, all tioned along Jordan's eastern fronmembers of the Senate and some tier had been reinforced by a deputies attended heavily equipped regiment a week

Khalidi was the first candidate ago asked by the Monarch to form a A Syrian official denied earlier new government but he failed aft- reports that a Syrian armored er two days and apologized to the regiment had moved last week King. into north Jordan. About 3,000

Hussein emerged from the cri-Syrian troops already were in that sis with a greater stature than sector of Jordan, stationed there ever. Khalidi is a Palestine refu-gee. This is important since Pat gee. This is important since Pal- last fall. Saudi Arabian troops are estinians form more than a third stationed in south Jordan.

Censorship, clamped on Jordan Besides Khalidi, four of the new after Hussein fired Nabulsi last premiers, some of them several from the turbulent Arab kingdom. But Radio Amman put out sketchy

The Eisenhower Doctrine for the details. One broadcast said the Middle East actually set off the Arab Legion had put down an crisis. Then it developed into a attempted army coup and pledged struggle for power between ex- its loyalty to the King.

State Department officials In Damascus, the Jordanian Washington kept close watch on Embassy issued a statement say- the explosive situation. A depart-

ment press officer said, "we are eral Arab policy" drawn up by watching with great interest, but selves into such a situation."

awaited developments which could threaten Egyptian President Nas-ser's leadership of the Arab world. Sought This Week danian party leaders on forming ser's leadership of the Arab world. aware the coup represented a major break in the five-nation

> opposing the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

Arabic broadcasts charged the U.S. Embassy in Amman was behind the crisis.

and pro-Nawar soldiers at a mili-

pressed hope in Damascus that stability would be restored soon in Jordan. He added that Syria and all other Arab states are "keen over the safeguarding of Jordan's independence and unity," and hope efforts of Hussein and party leaders could lead to a way

A spokesman at Hussein's pal-Jordan capital, and said, "Things are quiet here.

AUSTIN (P-Legality of the use ate chambers on the second floor use any "scheme or device" authorizing such purchases, the ac-tion is null and void, Hill said perialism and foreign pacts and of Capitol building space for living of the Capitol. quarters by the House speaker and Hill, a flery former East Texas the lieutenant governor was chal- senator from Henderson, contends in his suit

lenged in a taxpayer's suit brought that use of the living quarters in Hill alleged that warrants totalwas a reference to the Eisenhower by former State Sen. Joe Hill in effect amounts to "illegal com- ling \$1,409 have been issued by pensatory" advantage because the the comptroller to cover some Hill asked for a temporary re- speaker and the lieutenant goveritems, and that \$879 has been paid straining order and a temporary nor constitutionally draw the same for some. The sum of \$529 is "about to be paid" for other items, Hill alleged.

Carr said he did not want to comment on the suit until he had studied the petition, but that his by the secretary of the Senate or the chairman of the Senate's Con- occupancy of a Capitol apartment was like that of many speakers state treasurer seeking to stop tingent Expense Committee, dipayments of bills for upholstery recting the Board of Control to before him. Ramsey said he did not want to comment until he had purchase what he called "customread the petition.

made" draperies, curtains, a television set and other furniture for Little Damage the lieutenant governor's apart-The total involved was \$6,338 of

which only \$591 has been paid to **To Fruit Seen** date, Hill claimed. He said the contract of purchase was illegal and void and that the lieutenant governor is a "trespasser" in his oc-Last week's unseasonable cold cupancy of Capitol quarters. with its frost and ice, apparently

Also in December 1956, Hill's has not seriously damaged fruits, second suit claimed, a requisition shrubs and flowers, according to originating in the office of the Fred Keating, U. S. Experiment speaker or the Contingent Ex-Station superintendent pense Committee of the House di-Peaches at the station, he said rected the Board of Control to arare not believed hurt and plants The absentee voting deadline is 5 range for reupholstering of chairs and shrubs which were coated over

age space in federal reservoirs.

Hill's suit alleged that a requisi-

tion was issued in December 1956

p. m. Tuesday. The ballots are and replacing glass curtains in with ice three days ago seem to the dining room of the speaker's have survived the ordeal without major injury. If the Legislature attempted to

The temperature warmed slightly over the weekend but the drab gray day and the biting wind tended to encourage most residents to stay indoors.

Low reading for the past 24 hours was 44. The high for Sunday was 53. The U. S. Experiment Station said there was a "trace" of moisture reported during the interval.

Monday was slightly warmer AUSTIN (P-The push for final, tutional amendment calling for than Sunday but still lacked a great deal of being up to the albacked project to buy water stor- most-summer temperatures which had prevailed prior to last week's blizzard.

The session today began its 15th Cloudy to partly cloudy weather week. An Easter recess from is on tap through Tuesday and Wednesday until Tuesday, April there are promises held out of light rains this afternoon. Late to-

After that, morning and after- day, the Weather Bureau thinks noon floor sessions two to three that winds will develop 10 to 25 days a week will be the order in miles per hour and that some dust both houses as the Legislature will be stirred.

Workers Strike

DALLAS (P-About 115 Dallas Western Electric Co. workers left their jobs today. Union officials said 1,200 workers in Texas and Oklahoma were expected to folworkers and a clamor from many state departments for more monlow suit.



would seek final action there. If the plan worked out by the hacks at its huge stack of accu conference committee is adopted, mulated bills-most doomed. it would be submitted to the vot House-Senate appropriations conferees spent the weekend work-Also pending is another constiing on spending. They are faced with demands for teachers pay boosts, more money for state

23, is expected.

at the rear of the House and Sen-To Close Tuesday

98th District Court today.

ment.

pay furniture and upholstery bills

for Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's apart-

and curtains in Speaker Waggoner

Speakers and lieutenant gover-

nors and their families for many

years have occupied apartments ment.

Another suit was directed to the

Little interest in the \$800.000 Cabinet officers have served as week, delayed news dispatches school bond election set for April 20 is reflected in the absentee voter turnout. Only nine persons had cast

Carr's quarters.

absentee ballots up to noon today. available at the school business ofquarters. fice on the South Ward campus,

East 13th and Austin

Water Bill Approval

CAIRO NERVOUS Authorities in Cairo nervously

Arab bloc - Egypt, Syria, Saudi

approval of a 200 million dollar another 200 million dollar statewater conservation program is ex-Arabia, Yemen and Jordan pected this week.

Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress said he would ask for quick action in Moscow radio in one of its the House on a final conference committee report on the measure, a proposed constitutional amend-

ment Informants said Hussein acted Sen. George Parkhouse of Dalagainst Nawar and the Nabulsi las, Senate sponsor, indicated he faction after a clash between a desert regiment loyal to the crown

tary base in Zarka, 30 miles south-(See JORDAN, Pg. 2-A, Col. 6)

FORSAN GIRL, 17, TO RECEIVE FIFTH BRAIN SURGERY TUESDAY



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'Mrs. Texas' Winner

Mrs. Louis F. Hale, right, of Kilgore was crowned "Mrs. Texas" in Dallas by the retiring "Mrs. Texas, Mrs. Edwin C. Campbell of LaGrange. Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, who represented Gov. Daniel, center, smiles his approval. Mrs. Hale, the mother of four young children including twins, is the wife of a rancher who owns and operates a truck line. Mrs. Hale will compete in "Mrs. America" national finals to be held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., May 11-12.

Oil, Gas Shows Reported On Wildcat Test In Borden Co.

Two Borden County wildcats took (eight miles east of Gail, prepared | ration interval is 7,472-90 feet. The drillstem tests over the weekend, to take a drillstem test in the Penn- wildcat venture is 19 miles south with one reporting shows of oil and sylvanian after running one from east of Lamesa, 1.980 feet from 7,928-64 feet. With the tool, open south and west lines, 5-33-4n, T&P gas in the Pennsylvanian. At the Shell No. 1-A Miller eight one hour, operator recovered 180 Survey

cut salt water (cut 20 per cent oil) unsuccessfully trying a drillstem oil (gravity 39) and 180 feet of mud, gas, and oil-cut salt water. and 600 feet of salt water. It is test. The test was attempted from The test was in the Pennsylvanian a wildcat 646 feet from south and 5.340-62 feet in the Clear Fork, section below 7,900 feet. 1,972 feet from east lines, 275-97, but the tool failed. The wildcat

Tidewater drillstem tested the H&TC Survey. No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson in the

Spraberry and recovered 25 feet

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 15, 1957

Testimony Opens In Burglary Trial

Moses Viera, charged with bur- tional. He testified that he was glary, was on trial before a jury in 118th District Court at noon today. Viera, indicted by the recent said he found a cold drink vending Howard County grand jury of machine broken open and the cash breaking into the National Supply box empty. A cash box in his of-Company store here on Feb. 9, fice was also emptied. Entrance, was the first defendant to be call- he related, has been made by ed before the bar when Judge breaking a rear door glass. A hat-Charlie Sullivan convened court. chet which was used about the A jury to try the case was store had been employed to shatter

selected by 11 a. m. the drink vending machine. was Bill Slated for trial next on the cur-First state witness ounds, store manager for Narent criminal docket, which is to

continue throughout this week, will be Harmon Harold Neel, charged with robbery by assault. Last_week Kenneth Neel, brother of the defendant, pleaded guilty to

an indictment identical with that east of Amman. Three pro-Nawar before the court. He was sentenced officers were reported killed, 10

to serve life imprisonment. Both wounded and 10 captured. brothers were indicted under a Another clash reportedly oc-MIDLAND (P-Sale of Radio special law accusing them of becurred between loyal and

KCRS of Midland to the Midland ing "repeaters." Penalty for such Nawar troops at Ajloum, on Broadcasting Co. headed by Wen- cases is the maximum for the dan's northern border. crime with which they stand Wild anti-Hussein rallies dell Mayes of Brownwood was anreported from the cities of Jerunounced by Clarence Scharbauer charged. salem, Nablus and Ramallagh

Other cases announced ready The sale is subject to approval when Judge Sullivan sounded the Demonstrators chorused demands by the Federal Communications docket are Gus Elqueseva, posthat Jordan be merged with Syria session of marijuana; T.

Commission. Application for ap-Melton, DWI second offense: proval was filed this week. The station, an affiliate of ABC George Krusley, burglary and and the Texas State Network, was Harold Neil Wilson, forgery. established in 1935 by the late

Clarence Scharbauer Sr. as the first station in the Permian Basin

Midland Radio

Station Sold

Mayes has broadcasting interests in Brownwood, Austin, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Waco, and Snyder

He said he planned no change in personnel or operating policies.

Rites Set For

of Christ. W. T. Hamilton, minis- Mrs. Les Mauldin. Mrs. Maulding

Mrs. Strange, with her late hus- Warren Funderal Home in charge

Lamesa for many years. She was is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL

Mrs. J. K. Sanders, Truth or Con-

sequences, N.M., and Mrs. B. E.

Vanbibber, Duncan, Okla., and one

brother, J. M. Hinson, Lawton,

Okla. There are four grandchildren

A small house burned north of

Knott Saturday before Big Spring

The house was on the Grantham

farm about a mile north of Knott.

firemen said. No cause was deter-

Firemen from the Northside sub-

station made a call on the An-

light pole developed a small blaze

from an electrical short. No dam-

age occurred, however.

18th and Main sub-station

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firemen could get to the scene,

and six great-grandchildren.

House Burns

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George Welch, Lamesa; one son, O. H. Strange, Cisco; two sisters, Slated Tuesday

drews highway Saturday where a Parsons To Speak

teria.

COULD LOSE IDENTITIES

Branson or Bronson, police have to speak distinctly these days to communicate with the proper identification officer. The city's new ID officer

is Robert Bronson, but helping him learn the work is the Midland ID officer, Bob Branson.

Lately, however, the local police officers have stopped trying to identify them by name and have started pointing to one and hollering "you." Both Bronson and Branson are about six feet two and weigh approximately the same.



Teamsters Set

Galveston Meet

GALVESTON, Tex. (P-The 13-

nember Executive Council of the

nvestigation - battered Teamsters

Union gathers here today for a

against AFL-CIO charges of cor-

The closed-door strategy ses-

The AFL-CIO Ethical Prac-

rupt practices.

week that the route be changed. The group this morning, headed by John Allred, said they wanted the road built as scheduled: that (Continued from Page 1 it would serve a much better pur-

pose than the proposed new route. With the group was Joe Freeman, a county commissioner from Martin County.

other point.

pro Hughes had told the court last week that he had a verbal agreement that if the county built the were road he proposed to the Martin

laid before the commission requesting that the county revise its year.

plans and relocate the road at an-

victed of failing to prosecute County line, that county would extend it to the into the Lamesa high- gamblers, will go into court today to try to hold on to his job. Others with the group today were Langley, one of the state of the stat Langley, one of the focal points Lloyd Robinson and Buster Shor-

Delegation Opposes

Changing Road Plan

A delegation from Knott commu- |ed on the peitition which was pre-

nity appeared before the Howard sented last week. They indicated County Commissioners Court this morning to urge that the board they would make no changes in the

make no change in its original plan original plan. The road under fire

to pave a road in their community. is one of some 20 miles of high-

Last Monday, a petition signed way the county road and bridge

P. O. Hughes, commissioner, in welfare worker, on cases which she

whose district the road is located, is handling. They then devoted the

had already designated the route remainder of their meeting to pay-

which was defended this morning. ment of bills placed before them

He opposed the suggestion of last by Lee Porter, county auditor.

by a large number of persons was crew is docketed to complete this

Portland, was convicted by a State tes. Allred assured the commissioners that he and his friends would Circuit Court jury Saturday.

The penalty is removal from office and a possible \$50 to \$500 fine, but Langley's attorneys obtained an arrest of judgment. They are scheduled to argue for further delay and also to make a

motion for a new trial. They said they plan to appeal their motions are denied. Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton of Oregon said, however, that Circuit Court Judge Frank J. Lonergan could remove Langley from office at once, despite any appeal. Thornton said it then would be up to Gov. Robert D. Holmes to appoint a successor.

Langley, insisting he is the victim of a frameup by Portland Dr. Raymond C. Burns was to racketeer Big Jim Elkins, has held offices in the local, state and Committee of putting \$320,000 of officiate and interment was to be fought to retain office. The 41union funds to his own use, is go- in the Littlefield Memorial Park year-old Democrat faces six othinvestigating grand juries.

Mr. Bader, who had been a resi- Elkins testified in the trial that tices Committee has slated a May dent of Littlefield since 1931 and he had given Langley a cut of bling.

Survivors include his wife, the Elkins said this alliance broke possible ouster from the national former Ruth McKee; a son, Rob- up, however, after "the union" ert McKee Badger; his mother, began influencing the district at-The 62-year-old Beck is reported Mrs. R. T. Badger, Austin; three torney. to be insisting that the Teamsters brothers, Bert B. Badger, Big Earlier Elkins had testified in snub the AFL-CIO hearing. Other Spring, M. H. Badger, San Ange Washington, D. C., before the Sen-



Langley Seeks o Hold Job PORTLAND, Ore. (P) - Dist Atty. William M. Langley, con-

The commissioners heard re-

ports from Mary Cantrell, county

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Ma HOLLYW

who sold years than Como hav bined, is 1 Austin, Rudy Valle other day actress Ch

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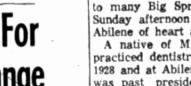
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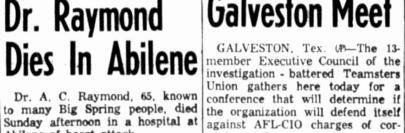
LAMESA - Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Strange, 76, resident of national dental societies. Mrs. W. H. Strange, 76, resident of Among those who are attending ing to remain the kingpin of the under direction of Hammons Fu- er indictments, returned by vice-2 p.m. Tuesday at Lamesa Church the rites from here are Mr. and 1,350,000-member union.

ter, will officiate. Burial is to be in is a sister-in-law of Dr. J. R. At the Shell No. 1-A Miller eight one hour, operator recovered iso Survey. miles east of Gail, operator recovered for 3 the states a may dent of Littlefield since 1931 and he had given Langley a cut of Lamesa Memorial Park with Hig- (Dick) Raymond, son of Dr. A. D. 6 hearing at which the Teamsters are set for 3 theorem and services are set for 3 theorem and servi ered 180 feet of gas and mud-cut oil, 180 feet of mud, gas, and oil- 5,625 feet in lime and shale after ginbotham Funeral home in charge of the Yellow House Land gambling profits and that Langley oil, 180 feet of mud, gas, and oil- 5,625 feet in lime and shale after ginbotham Funeral home in charge of the Yellow House Land gambling profits and that Langley oil, 180 feet of mud, gas, and oil- 5,625 feet in lime and shale after ginbotham Funeral home in charge of the Yellow House Land gambling profits and that Langley oil, 180 feet of mud, gas, and oil- 5,625 feet in lime and shale after ginbotham Funeral home in charge of the Yellow House Land gambling profits and that Langley of arrangements.

band, operated a grocery store in of arrangements.

a native of Clarksville. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Burkhart, Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Floyd Spencer and Mrs. Demonstration

quarters.



Abilene of heart attack. A native of Minnesota, he had practiced dentistry in Texas since sion, due to begin tomorrow, could er, 57, was to be held at 2:30 p.m.

1928 and at Abilene since 1932. He also provide an indication whether Monday in the First Presbyterian was past president of the Ex- Teamster President Dave Beck, Church at Littlefield. change Club at Abilene and had accused by the Senate Rackets

p. m. Wednesday with the Kiker- ity to defend itself. Should the in a Littlefield hospital. union ignore the summons, it faces labor federation.

Farmers and ranchers are in-

vited to attend a root plowing and

seeding demonstration set for

Tuesday a mile and a half west of

the W. L. Wilson Jr. ranch head-

The Central Texas Machinery

Company of Abilene and W. D.

Caldwell of Big Spring are ar-

ranging for the affair in cooper-

ation with the local unit of the Soil

Date for this demonstration was

incorrectly given in a previous

story carried in the Herald.

Farmers and ranchers are not

only invited to see the Tuesday

program, which will start at 9 a. m.

and last until mid-afternoon, but

to observe the results throughout

Floyd W. Parsons, superintend-

MARKETS

Conservation Service.

the spring and summer

of slightly gas-cut mud. In Dawson County, Humble No. 1 Britt attempted a drillstem test in the Clear Fork, but the tool failed.

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, 10 miles southwest of Gail, drilled today at 6,580 feet after taking a drillstem test in the Spraberry from 6,004-39 feet. The tool was open two hours, and recovery was 25 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. It is a 10,000-foot test, 660 from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Twelve miles northeast of Gail. Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman projected to 7,580 feet in shale and lime. It is a wildcat 1.980 feet from south and east lines, 27-2, T&NO Sur-

Sweetwater Gets New Editor

SWEETWATER (P-Kenneth E. Monday

Fink of Childress has been named Actually, the widely known Texeditor of the Sweetwater Reporter, as & Pacific Railway Company loreplacing Roy Scudday who is comotive engineer, has had a joining the Midland Reporter-Tele- month of conditioning, for his regram, it was announced yester- tirement started on March 7. Monday he had said his "farewells"

Fink, a graduate of the Univer- and piled in a car with his last sity of Texas School of Journalfireman, R. C. (Rusty) Reid, with ism, has been in the newspaper his cabin on Lake Hamilton near business for 12 years at Childress, Hot Springs, Ark., as his destina-Clarendon and Anson

He and Mrs. Fink have one son. He went well armed for his Kenneth M., a junior engineering avowed job of catching up on his student at the University of Tex- fishing and resting, for he had with as. Fink is a member of the State im his frying pan (actually an Commission on School Accreditaelectric skillet), rod and reel, rocking chair and many other gifts presented by railroad friends retion of the Texas Education Agen-

cently Smoke Blamed For In all the half a century be was working on various railroads, he never had time to do much fish-Fatal Plane Crash

'Now I figure that fishing fever MEXICO CITY (P-Smoke from burning farmlands was blamed today for an airplane crash fatal rod and reel." to five persons.

The accident occurred late Sat-

the Guatemala border The plane belonged to the Servwere two pilots, their two sons, affectionately called by other rail- books of most of the roads for here and a passenger

crashed into a small peak because ing days, was attracted to Hot states. visibility was low due to heavy Springs because that is where he It was in 1928 that he came to Club for all Aggies in this area smoke from nearby farmlands being cleared for planting.

Mobilgas Economy **Contest Begins**

oring him. Of course he was del- he was back railroading and in 1941 LOS ANGELES (P-Twenty-four uged with gifts. Later, Mr. and he came here from Florida. 1957 stock automobiles, with wom- Mrs. Joe Flock had a little recep- An avid reader as well as a salty en among the drivers for the first tion for him with old railroad domino player, he spent most of time, are off today on the first leg friends calling.

male drivers could enter identical run right after completing one.

races.

starter, sent the first car away was sure the roadman being called Even at retirement time he was men less than 10 minutes later in p.m. yesterday.

in downtown Los Angeles at 11 was awake and understood his or alert and still possessed his re- connection with the case. ders. There was good reason, for tentive memory. Nine women and 15 men are then there was not even a 16-hour With him went the city's walking Taylor saw the man as he at-

Survey five and a half northwest of Lamesa.

Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver, in the East Mungerville (Canyon) field, Glasscock made hole today at 7,017 feet in

Hamilton - Zapata No. 1-8 Clark lime and shale. The venture is 1,-653 feet from north and 660 feet in the Garden City field, projected from east lines, Labor 7, League to 9,350 feet in shale and lime. It is 1 985 from north and 2 318 from 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Camp - Jones No. 1 Middleton, west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey,

wildcat six miles southeast of seven and a half miles east of Lamesa, drilled through shale at Garden City. Currie, six miles 8,245 feet. The try is 1,980 feet Shell No. 1 from south and east lines, 30-34- north of Garden City, waited on cement to set 133a-inch casing at 5n, T&P Survey.

5n, T&P Survey. Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart re-covered load oil today after cat 665 feet from north and 951 fracturing Spraberry perforations from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Surwith 10,000 gallons. The perfo- vey

Retired Railroader shell No. 1-A Miller. a wildcat Starts His Fishing

Ed D. (Boomer) Norman started his journey to the rocking chair

E. D. NORMAN

is contagious," he said, "and I in- served as local chief for the Broth tend to take it out on a red hot erhood of Locomotive Firemen and

Within two years his son, Frank there, he was promoted (in 1918) to E. Norman, GMC, is due to retire engineer, a position he held ever Scheduled Here urday near Tuxtla Gutierrez near from the U. S. Navy and father since - except for the not-so-good

and son have some serious busi- depression days. He worked in The traditional muster of former ness meeting the fish at Lake Ham- most of the states west of the Mis- Texas A&M students has been icios Adreos de Chiapas. Killed ilton. Boomer Norman, as he was sissippi and could quote the rule set for the evening of April 20

roaders because he had worked whom he had served. He also John Taylor, president of the Ag-Investigators said the plane for so many roads during his boom- worked some in the Southeastern gie Club, said that the affair will be held at the Big Spring Country

invariably took his vacations in re- Big Spring, hiring out in Decem- together with their wives and cent years, usually taking in the ber of that year as an engineer sweethearts. Those planning to atfor the T&P. When the depression tend should call Roy Anderson at

When he retired from the T&P, gobbled up the big boom, he was the City Hall (AM 4-4611). Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. Thel- out of work and took to the oilma McGee were hostesses at the fields at Cushing, Okla., and then customary muster ceremonies.

> Burglar Sighted, But Makes Escape

Run, a 1,568-mile trip to Sun Val-ley, Riaho. Starter J. C. Agajanian, with actress Lori Nelson as honorary starter, sent the first car away was sure the roadman being outdot.

BIG SPRING Capt. A. V. Brown and Fred Chicago this year. The run was law and crews could be pulled off encyclopaedia of railroads, for in- tempted to break a window on the El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York to women on this basis: one train and put on another or timates always said they couldn't east side of the Lone Star buildors who entered cars with called out of bed to make another bring up a road west of the Missis- ing. He saw them, also, and ran, sippi but what Boomer Norman jumped a fence, and escaped.

members of the Executive Coun- lo, and Jim S. Badger, San Jose, ate Rackets Committee that cil are reported to be urging that Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Alme- Teamsters Union officials conthe union appear at the probe. da Duncan, Austin. Beck, chief target of the Senate

neral Home.

probe, is expected to seek another five-year term at the Teamsters convention in September.

Burglars Take After appearing before the com mittee, Beck told newsmen he had Big Feed Grinder borrewed some \$300,000 to \$400,000

in union funds over a period of Burglars took a 600-pound feed grinder from the Big Spring Tracyears but had repaid all of it.

tor Company on the Lamesa High-**Auto Rolls** way Saturday night.

reported missing.

A car rolled into a yard at 605 Lancaster Sunday but caused no damage

Into Yard

Dog 'Prowls' W. M. Ellige, at that address, called the police department and Under House reported the incident.

Investigation revealed it belonged to York and Pruitt Used Cars. prowlers Sunday night. 310 W. 3rd. The car had run out of gas, and the driver had parked ent of schools, is to address the it and gone for gas. It rolled free There was only small damage Andrews - Gaines - Yoakum coun- and into Ellige's yard.

to the wiring system of a car ties unit of the Texas State Also Sunday, Edwardo Rameriz, parked at 1613 Jennings also Sat- Teachers Association at Andrews 611 N. Santo, and Terry Carter, urday. The car blaze was ex- this evening. Approximately 400 802 Edwards, were in collision at inguished by firemen from the school people and their guests are Fourth and Scurry. At Third and due to take part in the affair at Donley, a 1955 Ford owned by the Andrews High School cafe- Arah Humphries, was involved

an accident, but police records did not reveal any other car implicat-

Saturday, Adam Baca of Hale Center and Leonard Chesley of Sterling City collided at Fourth and WALL STREET NEW YORK (P --- The stock market tilter Gregg

NEW YORK (# --- The stock market ulled up in moderate early trading today. Lead-ing issues made fractional gains. A scat-tering of losers appeared. Reports of slackening sizel production dampened interest in that industry. The widest move was a drop of 4⁻¹ by St. Regis Paper to another low of 32¹/₂. It fell 3⁻¹ s. Friday on reduced earnings and a cut dividend. Iran Gang Said Across Border

 Image: Section of the start of the fiscal year
 will be in charge of the personnel

 Cut dividend.
 United Aircraft fell more than a point. U.

 S. Steel and Bethlehem eased. Youngstown
 TEHRAN (P-A police spokes

 Sheet gained a major fraction. Chrysler,
 Take the start of the fiscal year

 Studebaker and Ford were ahead slightly.
 Tehran claimed today bandit leader

 Small gains were made by Radio. Renne Dadshah, whose gang ambushed

 and murdered three Americans
 ment could occupy its new

 as Co. and Hiram Walker.
 Losses were taken by Du Pont. Gulf Oil.

 Royal Dutch. International Paper and Cen Pakistan border and is hiding in

 Rest Electric.
 Core there as a radio dispatcher

 Midlend Bob Branson is belower
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police, said today.

the frontier town of Turbat. for almost a year. Previously, he Midland, Bob Branson, is helping The bandits ambushed two jeeps worked as a commercial pho- Bronson learn the techniques. The in which the Americans and two tographer, which will be a big help local ID man has worked with the

Iranians were driving through the in the ID work, Rogers said. rugged southeastern Iranian des- Under the ID officer's jurisdic-Midland ert March 24. The American vic- tion will be fingerprinting of

Easter Cantata Given With Vocal, Instrumental Artistry

Rare musical artistry was heard professional touch was shown by were finely interpreted, from the by an appreciative crowd Sunday the baritone, Maj. Vincent Bro- mob anger of "Crucify Him!" to afternoon, as combined choirs of phy, making his first local apearthe pure tranquility of "Father, the city presented the Easter clas- ance. Big Spring people, of course, sic, Dubois' "Seven Last Words." are always secure in the knowl- Into Thy Hands I Commend My It was the kind of presentation that edge that scintillating beauty will Soul."

leaves audiences reveling in musi come in the voices of Mrs. Don The wrath of the first passage, Newsom and Joyce Howard, who the tenderness of "Verily, Thou cal beauty, and wanting more. Both the choral effects and the had the soprano solo parts. Shalt Be In Paradise With Me." the soloists contributed to a finished The choir was made up of the love expressed in "See, O Womperformance. And special attention Webb AFB Choraleers - a profes an! Here Behold Thy Son Beloved." would have to be given to Lt. sional crew - the Howard County the plaintiveness of "God, My Fa-Charles Webb, who did a master- Junior College and First Methodist ther, Why Hast Thou Forsaken ful job with the tremendous organ choirs, and singers from other Me?", the pity in "I Am Athirst." assignment. Jack Hendrix gave a church groups. The whole was the resignation of "Father Into splendid contribution at the plano, too. Demanding solo parts were met rector Orland Johnson. He is due in the second solution of rather into the solution of the plano, welded into an instrument of pre-cision, feeling and beauty by Di-net rector Orland Johnson. He is due is finished'' — all these were

nived with Langley to try to move in on some rackets in Portland.



BRIXHAM, England (P) - The Police said that a window was Mayflower II, replica of the Pilbroken out by the burglars. Only grims' sailing ship, is scheduled the heavy piece of equipment was to make the first brief stage of its voyage to America tomorrow. Comdr. Alan Villiers announced the 180-ton sailing vessel would

be towed out of this Devon port for the voyage to Dartmouth about 10 miles down the coast. After a short stop there, it will continue on to Plymouth, Eng-The residents at 509 Benton had land.

From Plymouth the ship will And they reported them to the make its official start for the Unitpolice department. The police dis- ed States, presumably some time patched a car to investigate, and this week, on its attempt to duplithe officers soon found the cate the Pilgrims' journey to Massachusetts in 1620

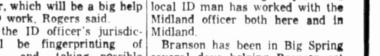
prowlers. They were not arrested how- The ship will remain permaever. The "prowlers" was a big nently in the United States, a gift dog under the residence. of the British people to America



Robert Bronson, currently a dis- types of criminal investigation patcher, has been named identi- Rogers said.

fication officer for the police de-Bronson will take all photopartment, C. L. Rogers, chief of graphs for the department includ-The new position was created ing "mug" shots of prisoners. He

at the start of the fiscal year will be in charge of the personnel



tims were U.S. aide officials Kevin prisoners, and taking possible several days helping Bronson set Carroll of Issaquah, Wash., and fingerprints at the scene of up the equipment, including the Brewster A. Wilson, of Portland, crimes. He will also handle casting photographic darkroom, Rogers Ore.; and Mrs. Carroll. of footprints, tire tracks, and other said



109 NE 9th; Joe R. Moran, City; Mrs. Miria McCown, Box 67. Dismissals - Betty Sue Hull, Midland: J. V. Gregory, 602 W. 7th; Mrs. Netha Coates, Rt. 2; Jean Webb, Box 51; Mrs. Barbara

A. Haught, 602 Nolan.

Enginemen while at Sedalia. While Aggie 'Muster'

steer

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cer a bale lower to 30 higher at noon today May 35.19, July 34.69. October 33.78.

The program will consist of the

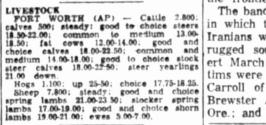
Elks Club for a sort of shower hon- at Monahans. But within four years

Tuesday. WEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Pecos Valley eastward and eastern portion of South Plains through Tuesday. A little warmer this afternoon and from Pecos Val-ley eastward tonight.

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WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures, occasional rain and a few thundershowers through



In 1907 he became a hostler and could always say - "Now when A man was captured and held Sun sets today at 7:15 p.m. Rises Tuesmoving pre- caught up with spirit as well as models with female pihandsomely. Ira Schantz, a voice credit for a lots. Thus the women are compet-ing against the men, not against the men at Monnet, Mo, say, "Now when I was on the not ment and of the tenor roles. A real musical story of the Crucifixion of joy to hear. -BW.



Unlike many of his fellow letter carriers, John McElhaney, of Athens, Tex., isn't bothered by snapping dogs along his route. Some days McElhaney has up to a dozen pooches following him on his route and he is always accompanied by these three, Blackie, Riney and Domino, who are ready to run off any canines who might not like their postman friend.

Singer Gene Austin Making Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (P-Gene Austin, tin says. "Even the amateur who sold more records in six whistler didn't rehearse." vears than Presley, Belafonte and His next biggest seller was the summer lull along Broadway. Como have in a lifetime com- "Ramona" and another was "Girl bined, is making a comeback at of My Dreams."

56 Austin, who even came before Rudy Vallee, dropped in town the only a million copies-the goal of has ferried 25,000 playgoers here other day to visit his daughter, most present day singers- Austin by plane and bus from all parts of actress Charlotte Austin, and plug thought he was slipping, so he retired his new record.

RCA-Victor, the company he left in 1932 at the peak of his popularity, just signed him to a recording contract—his first in 25 years. His first record, "Too Late," already is climbing to-

series this coming Sunday.

From 1926 to 1932, Austin's rec

'When we finished that other

side-even the musicians left," he

said, "but I was determined to

make 'My Blue Heaven.' We had

a plano player (Austin himself)

Satellite Test

An Aerobee-Hi rocket gets off

from the White Sands Proving

Ground in New Mexico to take

earth satellite instrument pack-

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Troupers' Child Questions Still Unanswered Remains In Act In Ambassador Suicide Case

By Promotion

days since E. Herbert Norman, By HAL BOYLE Canadian diplomat accused at an NEW YORK (P) - How would American Senate subcommittee you like to fly around the earth hearing of being a Communist, Wittfogel's testimony in 1951 and, and attend the top shows in all committed suicide in Egypt. He the world's entertainment capi- was his country's ambassador there. tals?

Two questions remain: Was he "We're planning such a tour a Communist? What was the real right now for some time after purpose of the hearings? Norman

Christmas," said Betty Murray, killed himself after the Internal one of Broadway's most unusual Security subcommittee released records of two March hearings in idea girls. which he was flatly called a Com-"There will be plenty of people munist in the present tense. who'll want to go.

Miss Murray, known as "The There are contradictions in this Show Plane Lady," is perhaps the story. The best way to approach most stage-struck woman in Amer- it is from the beginning. Norman

ca. She was a varsity player on was first linked with communism the clavichord and the oboe in col- at a 1951 hearing by Dr. Karl W. lege, but now she plays all her Wittfogel, a college professor and Jipijapa. Twelve bodies were reconcertos on an even more lova- onetime Communist. He said he met Norman in a le instrument - the cash regis-

Communist study group in 1938 at drowned. 'My mother was a singer and Cape Cod. He said Norman was a

my father was a comedian," she Communist. Except for saying it said, "and I yearned to do high was "obvious," he never exidealistic things in the theater my- plained how he knew. But Wittfogel was a mixed-up self. But I found my real talent witness. That didn't become was as a promoter.' Betty came to Broadway with known until this month, six years a headful of dreams back in 1947. later, when Robert Morris, coun-

She took the first job she could sel for the subcommittee, said find - as a switchboard jockey and utility typist for a local radio Customers Didn't

station. Then she began promoting trade shows. Help Fire Damage In 1954 the tall, slender blueeyed girl caught the attention of HOLLYWOOD (P)-A fire in the Herman Shumlin, producer of "In- Hollywood Boulevard Coffee Shop herit the Wind." He made her a

caused damage estimated at sevproduction assistant. eral hundred dollars-and then "It's something like bird watchsome. The extra losses came, the ng," said Betty drily. "You obmanagement explained ruefully, serve everything - and make when the 150 customers hastily departed without paying their

Shortly thereafter she heard a checks. group of producers griping about The first show plane proved an immediate success. Since then

Betty, as founder and president When his records started selling of the American Theater Institute, merica, Cuba and Canada.

notes.

Next month Betty will shepherd group of 71 theater lovers on her first "International Show Plane" trip to Europe. They will attend performances in England, Paris, and Rome, meet Sir Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Mario Lanza - and play a bit of roulette at Monte Carlo. The round-the-world trip will fol-

NBC-TV is dramatizing his life on the Sunday Night Playhouse Folks Home Fire ow at the end of the year. MONTREAL (#) -Relatives

By JAMES MARLÓW Wittfogel had not met Norman in self. One thing was clear from Associated Press News Analyst 1938 at Cape Cod but in 1939 at reading the hearings: If Norman WASHINGTON (P) - It is 11 Columbia.

munist.

was not a Communist, he played This writer has gone through around with them. the voluminous volumes of the

subcommittee hearings back to instance where one other person been investigated in 1951, after for seven.

ever said Norman was a Com-Wittfogel's testimony, and had been found loyal to Canada. The exception was Morris him-

100 Feared Dead After Flash Flood

communications. The army rushed

first aid supplies, food and cloth-

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ing to the town.

fused to answer. GUAQUIL, Ecuador (P) - Officials fear many persons were swept out to sea by a flash flood which swept through the town of which have a great deal of inforcovered, but authorities said as man) is a Communist." He read many as 100 persons may have

tive agency security report. Five feet of water poured through the town in central west Ecuador, near the Pacific coast. information on Norman, Army in

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gins at sundown today for Jews throughout the world. The Festival of Freedom com-

For World's Jews

Canada's foreign secretary, Les- from Egypt. Orthodox and conter B. Pearson, stoutly defended servative Jews observe the season with one exception, could find no Norman. He said Norman had for eight days, and Reform Jews

> The first Passover supper, or together tonight. The meal con-

in his youth had had Communist time of the Exodus. associations. But when asked In a Passover message to Amer twice point-blank on the floor of ican Jews, Prime Minister David the House of Commons if Norman Ben-Gurion of Israel said yester was a Communist, Pearson reday he expects as many as 120,000

But Morris, all primed with in-"do everything in their power" to formation on Norman, said, "We have quite a few security reports

He never identified the agency by name. The FBI later denied it had given the subcommittee any



does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. SERVICE To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon

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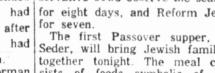
ing capacity, plus COLONAID's stretchstimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overto S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

vesterday after a dam on the San Vicente River burst in the wake telligence issued a similar denial of torrential rains. Houses, vehicles livestock and trees were swept into the ocean. Three bridges and a power plant were destroyed. Jipijapa was reported without drinking water or

from a U. S. government execu-

mation to the effect that he (Norfrom a document identified as

help the refugees.



Seder, will bring Jewish families Pearson admitted that Norman sists of foods symbolic of the

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Jewish refugees to enter his country this year. He urged Jews to

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first passage, "Verily, Thou With Me." the See, O Wom-Son Beloved," "God, My Fahou Forsaken Am Athirst," "Father Into end My Soul," uttered in "It these were rit as well as

copies-a feat that has never been morgue today trying to identify Weather Chills approached. His recording of "My charred victims of a fire that Blue Heaven" sold seven million, swept a suburban old people's Easter Prelude . generally regarded as the top allhome, killing 15 residents. time seller.

streamed through the city

Most of the aged victims were Yet Austin recalls how he had burned beyond recognition. Crip- discouraged premature blossom-"My Blue Heaven." Victor thought pied or bedridden, most had been ing of Easter bonnets on 5th Avthe hit tune was the one on the angular the two steers and the blaze that enue yesterday. In past years other side, now long forgotten. farmhouse within minutes.

Police at Point-Aux-Trembles, terday the temperature was in the where the tragedy occurred, listed low 40s,

four persons still missing. But Mrs. Jean Henry, manager of the WHENIT home, said there were only 29 "I had a lawyer friend who al- persons in the building at the time and 14 survivors had been ac-

ways had a yen to whistle on a record so I called him up and told counted for. Thirteen inmates and two nurshim to hurry over to the studio." es walked or were carried to lar music critics, explaining the larged fabulous success of the record,

Firemen believe the blaze, have attributed it to fancy orcheswhich broke out at 7 p. m. Sat-"It was fancy all right." Aus- urday and raged for three hours, was caused by a short circuit.

turning home

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this was the girl's story;

Girl Describes Indian Slavery

CALCUTTA (P) - A villager's daughter in Teghra, in northeast India, says she was sold three times in six months before escap-

hold articles! Send them to us, we'll store them until you need She was tubercular and her father too poor to pay for medical





APRIL 25-26-27 TOWN-WIDE SPECIAL VALUES



NEW YORK (P- Chilly breezes

engulfed the two-story converted Palm Sunday often brought a preview of the Easter Parade. Yes-

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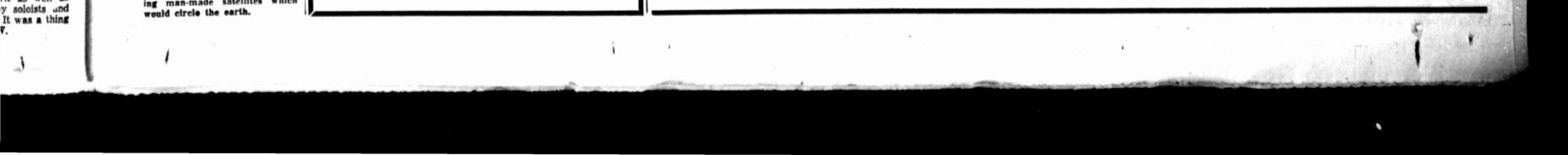
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A Bible Thought For Today

And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the LORD, and not unto men;

Knowing that of the LORD ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye serve the LORD Christ. (Colossians 3:23-24)

Editorial

Encourages Their Wickedness

At his news conference this week President Eisenhower reached into his farm background to illustrate why Great Britain has found it necessary to reduce its armed forces so drastically. Britain, he said, "has a hard row to hoe."

He described Britain's action as an example of "courage and nerve." He was not alarmed at the cutback, he said, though it has "disturbed some of our NATO partners." He refused to subscribe to a reporter's suggestion that the British cutback was "going too far and too fast."

The President's comment was obviouswho have indeed been "disturbed" by the planned reduction of the British strength to 375,000 men, a cut of almost 50 per cent within the next five years. He pointed out that he himself had reduced the U.S.'s armed forces in 1953 to produce the "new look" which takes account of this atomichydrogen age.

Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but that was about the time Southeast Asia began crumbling before the Chinese, and matters in the Middle East began to coagulate. It may also be remembered that when the Truman administration began to cut and slash at our manpower and military budget it wasn't long before the Communist world flung down the challenge in Ko-

In the years leading up to World War II cumstance - except to the Kremlin

Great Britain's military establishment dwindled and dwindled. The only other nation that went further in disarming than Britain was the United States.

This proved to be an open invitation to totalitarian dictators. When decent people throw away their strength the thugs move

The gradual whittling away of our military manpower - our readiness for battle if battle comes - could be suicidal for two big reasons: 1. It encourages our enemies ly designed to place Britain's NATO allies, in their wickedness; 2. It makes it impossible for us to wage any war but an atomichydrogen war, since we have nothing short

of that to stamp out local wars. Thus we are committed to a kind of warfare that might well lead to extinction of the human species. If we had a balanced type of military machine, including enough ground troops to stamp out and discourage local disturbances without resort to the supreme weapons, there would be reason to hope the world might be brought to a gradual simmering-down of tensions short of a holocaust.

The fact that our oldest and most reliable ally is determined to reduce its manpower by 50 per cent in the face of a world that is seething and in ferment is not what we would call a reassuring cir-

Danger Of Excesses

President Eisenhower and the State Department have undertaken to soothe ruffled Canadian feelings in the matter of the Canadian diplomat who committed suicide after a Senate investigating subcommittee had linked him with communism.

But the effort to smooth over the matter merely ruffled Canadian feelings more. Canada branded the charges against the diplomat as "intolerable" U. S. intervention in Canadian affairs. It had investigated and completely cleared the man of any connection whatever with communism. The Canadian attitude is that this should have settled the matter for once and all.

Incidents of this kind will crop up from time to time. The lesson it teaches is that in the general witchhunt for Communist suspects. There were excesses in which perfectly innocent people were falsely accused

Many real and hidden Communists ere exposed, to be sure, but sometimes at the cost of blackening some names that did not deserve blackening.

The trouble with extremes is that they set up reactions. In a revulsion of feeling over excesses we may get careless in riding close enough herd on Communist saboteurs and traitors.

Yet that work must go on ruthlessly. albeit with greater care to protect the innocent from unjust accusation.

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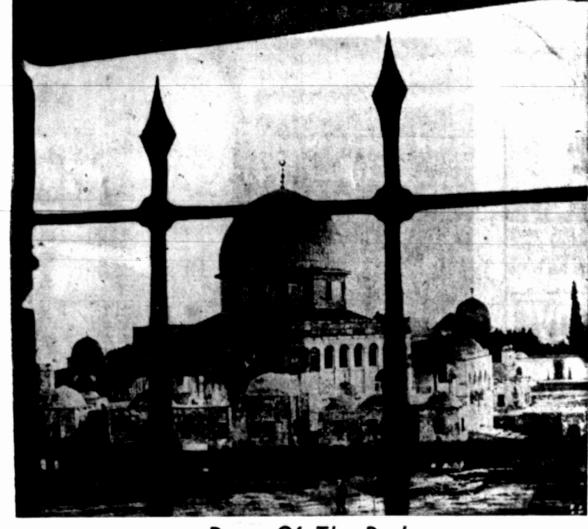
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Moslem Shrine At Herod's Temple Site



Around The Rim

Foreign Languages And Foreign Legion

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I liked the cartoon with the sub-title, "Future cars for nature lovers?", which appeared in the New York World-Telegram and Sun recently. It showed a vehicle built on stilts, so

constructed that its occupants could look over the country-side above the bill boards which solidly lined the highway on both sides.

I'm thinking the youth of our land should be required to take foreign languages and music all through school. English may be the universal language but the truth of the matter is, there are

two billion people in this world who can't understand it It's come to the point that the more

educated you are in foreign tongues, the better chance you have of succeeding in your chosen profession, even if you never leave this country.

More and more, business concerns are Florida's gold coast at the zenith of the leaning toward poly-lingual people, those who can deal with men and women of other sucker season, with the natives happily races and-by speaking in their native tongue-put them at ease. I've a friend in Europe who says the only real way to learn French is to have a speaking knowledge of it from the **cra**dle

As for an education in music, I'm of the

My own personal calypso to Tower Isle,

Jamaica, the Caribbean paradise from

which I have just returned, must start

what direction lies the free world's ulti-

The financial lifeline for a bent and

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No. Financial salvation flows in a steady.

golden stream from that migratory man,

the all-time, all-American tourist. His itchy

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a nomad without a peer, is becoming big

business the world around and the life-

blood of more and more governments,

It is one woman's estimate that if the

American tourist can keep himself and

mate hope of solvency.

flow in foreign aid.

great and small.

engaged in harpooning the tourists in countless thousands, has not only escaped a sneak preview in hell, but has also missed one of the most fantastic spectacles of pillage, spoliation and looting

Inez Robb[<]

tropical fruits.

had we been taught to understand them from childhood. I learn with some pangs of disappoint-

opinion all of us might have a greater

appreciation for the great symphonies.

ment recently where France may decide to abandon its foreign legion.

I never got closer to enlisting in the famed troupe than the pages of some pulp magazine but my imagination had me enrolled numerous times, when I was a kid. Especially when things went against me in the class room in school.

The ancient movie, "Beau Geste," practically clinched the argument that it was the most romantic soldiering outfit in the world, too.

since Cyrus the Persian took Babylon."

Lames Lucius Beebe, publisher of the Territorial Enterprize in Virginia City, Nev., had Marks me with him all the way when he wrote: .For the man who has not seen

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U.S. Tourist Saves World Economy tourist season and will undoubtedly up that figure this season. Let me say right off that the American tourist gets value received. Mountains that rise to a height of more than 7,000 feet tumble in green profusion to the beaches of white coral sand. Everywhere there is a profligate riot of tropical flowers of brilliant color. And a plethora of

-TOMMY HART

The beauties of beachcombing as a profession are brought home to even the eager beaver. Any feller willing to exert the effort to pluck a banana, raid a breadfruit tree, a paw paw or a mango, gather oranges or grapefruit, dig an outsize yam, gather avocadoes or, in extremis, cultivate a small garden and raise a pig or two and a few chickens, can lead a life of leisured splendor that would make Reilly pale with envy. I am giving it con-

siderable thought Jamaica has other attractions for the American tourist, too, and the language is one of the most powerful. We like to go

tended the meet

AG By LYI

responsible goverment committees and their attorneys should use extraordinary care before bandying about the names of foreign diplomats as well as U. S. Citizens. This country perhaps went to extremes witchhunt goes stark raving blind.

There is danger this essential watchfulness may be undermined by the excesses of the past. That would be unfortunate. but it is what can be expected when a

David Lawrence Issues On Newsmen Entering Red China

carried to extremes before in America, but China. it may be doubted whether anything has ever paralleled the spectacle of the Democrats in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee giving an avowed Communist, the editor of "The Daily Worker" in New York, an opportunity to lambaste the government of the United States for **ts refusal** to allow a group of American newsmen to go to Red China.

Sirrion Gerson, editor of the Communist daily, was born in this country. He said under questioning that he is and has been a Communist and that normally he would not answer the question if he were subpoenaed. But he and other witnesses were not under oath because they were merely "invited" to testify

Gerson was also asked about the restrictions on travel imposed by the Soviet government, and he naively said he was not an authority on the restrictions imposed in Russia and that, if the Soviet Union doesn't advocate complete freedom of travel for newsmen, they should do so.

Everybody in the news business knows that only a handful of American correspondents are permitted regularly to report the "news" in Moscow and that only brief visits by other newsmen restricted to certain areas are permitted.

What the Peiping government did recently was to invite a few American newsmen to go to Red China for 30-day visits. The Communist government will, of course, select the places they can visit and the persons they can interview. This is not "freedom of the press" but a governmentally regulated scheme for getting propaganda into American publications. It's part of a program of "exchanging" missions on the so-called "cultural" side. If the American government assents to a press mission, it means that the Peiping government will follow with requests for

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WASHINGTON - Partisanship has been other "missions" of Americans to visit Red

The argument that in 1949 our State Department criticized Red China when the latter banned non-Communist newsmen was offered by one witness as an example of inconsistency on the part of the State Department today. This happened, of course, before the Korean War - the third largest foreign war in our history. It has not yet been terminated. The situation today, growing out of that Korean War, is far different than it was in 1949 or in the days prior to "recognition" of the Soviet government in 1933.

The problem is not whether passports shall be issued to American newsmen to visit countries whose governments have not been "recognized." It is whether, in what amounts to a "state of war" today, American newsmen shall allow themselves to play the game of the enemy. The mothers and fathers of the many boys killed or wounded in Korea haven't forgotten that Red China is still at war with us. They feel that the Panmunjom armistice didn't bring peace - indeed the Communists have refused to attend a peace conference, and there are many violations of the armistice on record. Thousands of American troops are right now on guard at the armistice line.

The Red China goverment, moreover, is still holding American citizens as hostages. It seems to be all right in the eyes of some editors in this country for the Red Chinese to attempt to use the American newsmen as an instrument of their foreign policy, but it isn't all right for the United States to ask the American newsmen patriotically to co-operate by turning down Red China's "invitations."

In a "hot war," the government depends on the patriotism of the press not to publish information useful to the enemy or to play its game. But in a "cold war" it is equally dangerous.

The pressure to get the State Department to relax its ban on the travel to Red China of American business people, including the press, is being watched all over the Communist world as an entering wedge for admission of Red China into the United Nations and as forecasting the general collapse of the high moral position of the United States in the Far East.

An American editor recently returned from that area told this writer a few days ago that the issue of admitting American newsmen is looked upon there now as a test of whether the American government will soon appease Red China, and that this is arousing great anxiety over future trends in Japan, Formosa, the Phil-

Dome Of The Rock

The "Dome Of The Rock," a Moslem shrine, today stands on the site of Herod's Temple at Jerusalem, where Christ astonished the doctors with His wisdom. A sacred rock beneath the dome was a central fixture of the Jewish Temple of old.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nowhere on this the others. With his legs crossed on earth for Jews. Yet no Jews arth is war closer than in Palestine. earth is war closer than in Palestine. the very region which heard Christ's voice and the Koran opened on a small have visited it since Palestine was and felt His footstep. Here is the first in wooden rack, he will chant Koranic partitioned by the Arab-Jewish war a series of five reports on the condition at Easter. 1957. of sites Christ made by His presence nearly 2.000 years passages by the hour, his body of 1948.

swaying rhythmically.

Sometimes a learned sheikh will By WILTON WYNN have a small boy sitting in front JERUSALEM, Jordan (P) - In- of him for religious instruction. The have crossed the line in the past

side the walls of Old Jerusalem is sight of such a youngster in a full- nine years. a quiet courtyard surrounding a length robe sitting at the feet of a Jews believe this wall formed mosque and a beautiful dome, sheikh recalls the incident when part of Herod's Temple, which was

Some people here believe the trum- the boy Jesus talked to the docstill new when Jesus visited it at pet will sound on Judgment Day tors on the same spot. from a rock beneath the dome Of the Temple which Jesus visit. the age of 12. The massive stone and that souls of the dead will be ed, there remains a sacred rock structure forms the western wall of weighed in balance scales hanging which once formed the Jewish althe Moslem Haram es Sherif.

tar. On the rock may be seen the from nearby arches. The wall is Moslem property, but This is holy ground. Foreigners channels down which the blood of can enter only by special permis- sacrificed animals flowed when before the 1948 war Jews had recsion. In some sections, shoes must Jewish priests worshipped here. ognized rights here. They could This rock supposedly was the al- stand (but not sit) before the wall be removed or heavy slippers put tar on which Abraham offered to and pray. They were not allowed.

Known to the Arabs as the "Ha- sacrifice Isaac long before Jeru- to bring chairs or benches or build ram es Sherif'' (August Sanctua- salem became the center of the He- any kind of buildings here. this enclosure covers the site brew kingdom. When David estab- In the heavy stone of the wall the Jewish Temple of Jesus' lished his capital here, he was or- grooves have been worn away day. When Jesus was 12, His par- dered to build an altar on the where for centuries Jews kissed ents brought Him from Nazareth to threshing-floor of Araunah the and stroked the remnant of their visit the Temple here. While the Jebusite, which was the same rock. Temple while they wailed its defamily was on the north road back. The altar then became the focal struction and prayed for its restorto Nazareth, Jesus remained in the point of Solomon's Temple and later ation.

Temple with the learned "doctors." the Temple rebuilt by King Herod astonishing them with His ques- at the time of Christ. Moslems built the "Dome of the tions and answers. It was His first

hood related in the Bible.

sacred religious enclosure where learned "doctors" of another faith

BELONGS TO MOSLEMS

his money in circulation for another 20 years, he will have paid off all the world's debts and can start paying off his own. He may even succeed in paying for that \$10-down, \$5-when-found round-the-world trip he took, say, in 1957.

In the economy of that beautiful island in the British West Indies, where every prospect pleases, sugar still ranks as the No. 1 crop. But in recent years tourism has crowded out bananas for second place. and that means American tourism.

As top banana, the American tourist left \$20 million in Jamaica in the last

strange places where we can't understand the language, because it proves we're abroad. And I defy anyone to understand the native Jamaican. Oh, he speaks English, all right, but

with the rythmic inflection and elision that I defy any American to understand short of a Berlitz course. Yet, oh joy, he can understand you and me. There are no 'America, Go Home!" signs on this island. The Jamaican knows which side his tourist is buttered on, and he is prone to kill the American with kindness.

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Marquis Childs Limiting Political Contributions

WASHINGTON-For Republicans and the lavish spending of a few big contribu-Democrats to argue over who got how tors.

much help from Dave Beck and his T amsters Union is the old case of the pot and the kettle. Both sides seem to have been willing and eager to take whatever they could get.

On the national level in 1952 and again in '56, Beck supported the Republicans. On the state level, the Democrats got most of the Teamsters' support, but Republicans got some benefits, too. Like many other contributors who deal in much larger sums, Beck wanted to be sure to have at least some money on a winner. Last October 15 Beck came out of the White House to tell reporters that he would support the re-election of President Eisenhower. "The best interests of labor," said the Teamsters' boss, would be served by the re-election of the President.

Charges that the late Republican Governor of Oregon, Paul Patterson, had a close link with the Teamsters Union brought immediate counter-charges that the present Democratic Governor, Robert Holmes, Oregon's first Democratic executive in 28 years, received a \$2,000 contribution from the Joint Council of Teamsters and got help from a \$17,000 pot which Teamsters in Oregon made available to all Democratic candidates. Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) benefited heavily from Teamster support in his campaign for re-election last fall.

The Corrupt Practices Act forbids both labor unions and corporations to contribute to political campaigns. But this is widely evaded. The report of Senator Albert Gore's subcommittee on elections showed earlier this year the large sums of money contributed by corporation executives and the smaller amounts that came from the unions.

What was especially startling about the Gore report was the revelation that a few contributors, a small fraction of a per cent of the total number of voters. paid the campaign bill. Many of the big political spenders spread their money in a half dozen or more states. Some of these spenders are being rewarded by appointment to American embassies around the world.

Shortly after the report of his committee ippines and Southeast Asia. superstitious persons here. Accordstudy hand's sawmill, U.S. Weather Best says better pre-natal care of mothing to one, the trumpet signalling Bureau observer and cowmilker. was issued Senator Gore introduced a bill (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune ine.) ers and improved treatments for glanduwhich would go a long way toward pre-The Temple area now is a sac- the Day of Judgment will be sound lar disorders are resulting in fewer and

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ward passage. Since they cover primary as well as national campaigns, they draw opposition from the one-party South and from some one-party states in the North. No hearings have been held, nor is evidence at hand to show that, given the present inertia in the Senate, any election bill will be voted on at the present session. It is, of course, much easier for the politician to rely on the big contributor. There is no necessity to beat the bushes to get the \$5 and \$10 contributions that must come in such large numbers if they are to equal the \$5,000 check signed by a big spender

A clean elections law of the kind put forward by Gore would apply impartial restraints to take the corruption of big money out of politics. Or at least it would make it a lot harder for the big spender to put his bets on the candidate who will, in his opinion, pay off once he is in Congress or in the White House.

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Flag Shortage

NORFOLK, Va., P-The Navy, usually ready fustest with the mostest, found itself seriously short of presidential flags here when President Eisenhower decided to go to Bermuda on the cruiser Canberra.

The United States Flag and Signal Company here, which had never made a presidential flag, hurriedly finished four of them. But Navy planes flying them to Bermuda twiče were turned back by mechanical trouble. The third attempt was successful

Freak Problem

TAMPA, Fla. In-It's getting tougher and tougher to find good, commercial freaks

That's the conclusion of Dick Best, an official of Royal American Shows, who for a good part of his 31 years in show business has been rounding up fat women. giants, elephantskin boys, two-faced men and so forth

TOMORROW: The Baptismal Site.

The armistice line left the sacred

wall in Arab hands, and no Jews

effort as a teacher of mankind Rock" on the ruins of the Jewish Never A Dull Moment and the only event of Jesus' boy- Temple in the Seventh Century,

The rock beneath the dome is PRESCOTT, Ariz. (4)- Mrs. C. Many changes have taken place now considered the third most C. Merritt of the rural community in this area since Jesus was here. sacred site in the Moslem world, of Camp Wood recently was named The Jewish Temple has been de- behind only Mecca and Medina. It the Air Force's observer of the stroved for nearly 2,000 years. No was from this rock that Moslems month for Arizona. In addition to Jewish priests can enter the area say the Prophet Mohammed was sending in reports of 300 plane today. But the temple site still is a taken up into Heaven on his horse. spottings a month, the Air Force LEGENDS ABOUND said, "she continued her regular The sacredness of this site has duties as a grandmother, postgather for endless discussion and given rise to many legends among mistress, bookkeeper for her hus-

Annual Easter Breakfast Given By Bykota Sunday School Class

For the 25th time members of rangements of pastel colored Zollie Mae Rawlins of Rankin. the Bykota Class of the First Bap- paper umbrellas based in flat "Nocturne" by Chopin was the tist Church held the Easter break- bowls which held fresh flowers. piano solo played by Mrs. Richard fast, with former members and Paper flowers with greenery were Deats; Mrs. Edward Schlieter friends as special guests when placed along the table centers. sang David Guion's "At the Cry they gathered at the Settles Hoter Brograms were green-backed with Sunday morning. We are hite umbrella design. Me, O My Savior" was sung by

Using a theme of April showers Mrs. Roy Sloan, president, greetand colors of pastel hues the ed the members and their guests, speaker's table was decorated with and Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the a colorful centerpiece of pink car- invocation. Mrs. Nell Frazier led nations, white daisies and blue the group in singing as Mrs. Ann stock. Two pleated white paper Houser accompanied at the piano. Introduction of the 74 present umbrellas lined with pink and green polka dotted paper tied with was made by Mrs. Ira Thurman, green and yellow ribbon complet- the teacher. Former members who

Mrs. Frazier's ensemble which includes Mrs. Pat Hiney, Judy Carson, Sammie Sue McCombs, Valjean LaCroix, Barbara Coffee, Sue Boykin, Sandra Sloan, Gloria Pelz. Delores Howard and Sue Careline

Mrs. George O'Brien, associate teacher, brought the devotion,

The breakfast was arranged by

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LAMESA - The Golden An-|Lubbock, Big Spring, Midland niversary of the Lamesa Order of Odessa, Denver City, Seminole, Eastern Star was observed Thurs- Snyder, Hermeleigh, Ft. Stockton, Colorado City, Andrews, Belton, day evening. Ten members reviewed the his- and Rochester, Minn. tory of the chapter and lighted a Preceding the meeting a twilight They include Mrs. B. E. Dudley

Marks 50th Anniversary

Lamesa Eastern Star

candle on the birthday cake rep- dinner honored Mrs. Smith at the Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, Mrs. Elmer Mesa Room. In following the Cope, Mrs. Buster Reed, Mrs. Harpresenting each five years. Given special recognition was theme of the worthy grand matron, ley Campbell, Mrs. Bush Leather Mrs. M. C. Lindsey, the oldest "The Lamp Lighters," miniature wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burt living member of the chapter. lamps and sweet peas were used and Bill Green. Special soloists were Mrs. Lloyd on the tables. A revolving diamond Thompson of Lamesa, Mrs. Lora surrounded by sweet peas formed mittee chairmen for the annual Duke and Mrs. Rosemon Webber the center arrangement on the banquet to be held April 27. Mrs. of Odessa.' Mrs. Pauline Smith, speakers table. Fifty-six attended Elmer Cope is general chairman. worthy grand matron of Lubbock, the dinner.

made her official visit and spoke Included in the grand officers the coming year. Mrs. B. B. Lee who attended the anniversary cele- will serve as president; other ofto the group. One hundred thirty members bration was Dorothy Driver, dis- ficers include vice president, Mrs from fifteen different chapters at- trict deputy Grand Matron of Dis- Hershel Currie; secretarytended the meeting. They included trict II, Big Spring.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

ed the arrangement.

Good Nutrition Aids A Good Complexion

By LYDIA LANE By LYDIA LANE health. I am very nutritionally and Robert Williams, recreation, Woodson, secretary; Mrs. Henry HOLLYWOOD — There is nothing minded about our menus. And my The monthly social was given by Stafford, chaplain, Mrs. Henry like bright sunlight for proving husband goes along with this be- the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Sam whether a complexion is really cause he feels so much better for it. Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred clear or not. When Shawn Smith "We never have a butter plate on Kelly. walked toward me with the sun the table and we avoid potatoes shining directly on her face. I notic- except an occasional baked one. We

ed what exceptionally beautiful cook as many things as we can in skin she has. She seemed very our rotisserie. With every meal, pleased when I mentioned this to I have a green salad but no deser. "Once you are out of your teens," "Even when we entertain,"

she said, "you can't take your com- Shawn explained, "I try to plan a

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treasurer, Mrs. Albert Lamb; transportation and telephone, Mrs. DeMolay Mothers

Have Installation

MYF Names Officers LAMESA - Mrs. Bowen Cox installed the new officers of the LAMESA - Officers were recently elected for the coming year DeMolay Mothers Club at a formal by members of the Clark Metho- installation held Thursday evening dist MYF. They include Kenneth at the Woman's Study Club.

Barr, president; Joy Lawler, vice In a flower ceremony, Mrs. J president; Wanda Kile, secretary; B. Claiborne was installed as pres-Kathy Stephenson, treasurer; Sue dent; Mrs. Elwyn Kutch, first vice Porterfield, program chairman ident; Mrs. Fred Henderson, sechealth. I am very nutritionally- and Robert Williams, recreation. ond vice president; Mrs. Ross

Chapman, historian; Mrs. Ben Cason, parliamentarian and Mrs. Bowers Purcell, treasurer.

For the refreshincht hour, the serving table was laid with white yellow daisies as the center arrangement. The appointments were of silver.

Speakers for the evening were Maurice Lamphere and J. B Approximately Claiborne

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you understand what markings coating of at least 7-100,000 of an "liberty silver" or "nickel silver" mean, and what quality metal you inch. In silver-plated flatwear, at are actually not silver at all. least two ounces of silver per gross The Federal Trade Commission are purchasing?

Let's begin with gold. Pure gold of teaspoons has been used. requires that all hallmarked precalled 24-karat. As it is too soft Double, triple or quadruple sil- cious metals meet certain basic for commercial use, it is combined ver-plate is coated with two, three content requirements. All precious with such metals as nickel, cop- or four times as much silver as metals need not be marked, but per or silver. The proportion of single-plated flatwear. The words they are marked for your protecgold to other metals is indicated "silver inlay" or "silver overlay" tion. So know your hallmarks beby the number of karats. Thus, indicate that extra silver reinforce fore you buy!

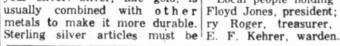
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means that the article has been dip- land Methodist Church. ped in gold and that, by an electrodesigns will help you create a love-

> 1-100,000 of an inch of gold. It is just as important that you Rankin was selected as the site be familiar with the markings of for the October meeting.



Recent Bride Feted Sterling silver items which are At Tea In Lamesa LAMESA - Mrs. Charles White, the former Linda Howell, was complimented with a gift tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pipkin. Assisting with About 50 members of the IOOF-Rebekah Lodges of Big Spring at-

the hostess duties were Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Doyle Wilson, Mrs. Ed DuBose, Mrs. Elmer Cope, tended the West Texas Association McDonald, Mrs. Rufus Pruitt, Mrs. Mrs. Blaine Wiggins, Mrs. Millard of District Two Saturday in Odes-Harland Hairgrave and Mrs. Jeff Shipp

Mrs. Pipkin greeted the guests; The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge lytic process, some of this gold has was awarded the loving cup for in the receiving line were Mrs. J. w Howell, mother of the bride; articles must be covered by at Three lodges were admitted into the honoree; Mrs. Elmer Boyd, least 1-100,000 of an inch of gold. membership, the Berta Porter Re- aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. B. Price, Gold-flashed or gold-finished arti- bekah of Lamesa; the Ella Dun- mother of the bridegroom; and cles are those covered by less than can Rebekah and a subordinate Mary Jo White, sister of the bridelodge of Pecos. groom

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth with yelyour silver. Silver, like gold, is Local people holding offices are low gladioli and sweet peas formusually combined with other Floyd Jones, president; Mrs. Hen- ing the center arrangement. metals to make it more durable. ry Roger, treasurer, and "Mrs. Thirty-five guests called between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibson o Rt. D., Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Treva, to Olen C. Boatright. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boatright of Route C. The couple will exchange wedding yows June 2, in the Welch Baptist Church. The Rev. C. R. Blake will read the ceremony.

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Officers Elected By Lamesa P-TA

LAMESA - In a recent meeting new officers of the Junior High P-TA were elected. R. B. Snell was elected president; vice president, Mrs. Horace Burger; secretary, Ruby Adcock; treasurer, Horace Burger, and parliamentarian, G. L. Trice.

Committee chairmen for the coming year were also named: music, Mrs. Tracy Campbell; health and mental health, Marie Long; lunch room, Mrs. C. E. Parks; reading library, Lola Hewitt; program and year book, Mrs. H. G. Hartsfield; membership, Mrs. H. E. Morris; finance, Mrs. Lloyd Cotten; publications, Mrs. Dewitt Jordan; safety, Morris Dennson

A skit was presented by members of the 6th grade under the direction of Mrs. Campbell. Members of the various organizations in the school discussed these organizations: Richard Crump, student council; Nancy Goolsby, Jr. Red Cross; Donna O'Neal, TALA; Joe Max Wheat, band; Carol Ann Grissom, Girls' Physical Edu-

tended the installation. Company Soup Thick black bean and pea soups taste better if you add to each serving a tablespoon of Spanish Sherry either a dry fino or nutty amontillado type being preferred by most people. CHILI FREESTONE, HUME, NO. 21/2 CAN 10701169 we don't stop till you're slim! Let's take inventory. Have you been able to gain back your slender figure alone? No? Well Stauffer has a firm but fool-FRESH FANCY BUNCHES proof way of making people slim.

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By JOE REICHLER the Chicago Cubs. Associated Press Staff

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Hack's last-place problems with inson and Carl oles, Haywood Sullivan of the Red

Baltimore and Washington, nei- Old familiar faces like Bob Fel- Sox, Bobby Gene Smith of the DALLAS (P) - Marlene Bauer ther a serious challenger for the ler and Al Rosen are gone to be Cardinals, Andre Rodgers of the Hagge, the impertubable little American League pennant, had replaced by eager newcomers like Giants. Bob Bowman and John with the deadly putter, the stage all to themselves as the Tony Kubek of the Yankees, Rodg- Kennedy of the Phillies, Casey moved back toward the top in 1957 major league baseball sea- er Maris of the Indians, Jim Lan- Wyse of the Cubs and some dozen

system in professional fighting. Two judges and a referee pro vided Ralph Dupas with a unanimous verdict over Vince Martinez in New Orleans last week but even seven rounds to three. Martinez.

Dupas, of course, is a home town boy. Martinez hails from New Jersey.

There's argument for a jury

Not long ago Coach Al Milch of Big Spring High School told letterman football player he would not be permitted to come out for drills anymore, due to failure to heed repeated warnings about training rules. The coach has relented some-

what, following a visit by the lad's parents. He let the squad vote on the boy and the athletes agreed to give him another chance. Milch put it up to the boys for a final decision after the lad's mother had approached Al and asked that he be allowed to come out. She stated she would do her part in seeing that the youngster trained. The young athlete won't be allowed to take spring training with the other boys, according to Milch's present plans. He will

be given a suit in September, however. Milch says he is sure the boy will be a better, more mature athlete this fall and he will be given every chance to make good. . .

The Big Spring Steers would have been much stronger in track Ezell. this season had Ronnie King, a

fine sprinter, not had to undergo a knee operation that sidelined him the entire season.

Longhorns would have come up with a fine sprint relay team.

Not all the fine golf is being played by the touring pros.

Of the 40 linksters who survived follow the trail regularly. Five were amateurs, six were

foreign players and 13 were club pros or in semi-retirement. Dan Dixon, a member of the

Webb Air Force Base track and

The 164-pound Negro youth

In Track Meet Thinly clads of Howard County ped first in both the 880 and the unior College and Webb Air Force mile. Black was tops in the pole chute, Canada, had a three-stroke Base clash in a dual meet in Me- vault.

By KEN ALYTA GREENSBORO, N.C. (P) -- Stan Leonard of Canada has found that for him, at least, life on the links

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morial Stadium at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Dillard Motley, Billy Mcllvaine. ger's, N. Y., who played with him. The Jayhawks, coached by Red Larry Digby, Julian Lopez, Kirk ewis, finished second to Tarleton and Ben Faulkner, Charles Dobbs State in the Rebel Relays at Ar- and Jerry Key and are among the young Gary Player, Johanneslington last Friday. Webb was de others Coach Lewis will be count burg, South Africa.

prived of the chance of hosting a ing on. six-team all-service meet here Sat- Webb may be slightly favored stan Leonard (\$2,000) due to its strength in the field Mike Souchak urday due to bad weather.

Stuart won the 100, 220 and low ly action this week for the HCJC

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hurdles at Arlington. Fuller cop- team.

Had King been available, the Houston Takes Its Lumps In Texas League Opener

With Tommy Hart In Greensboro Tourney

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oes begin at 40.

player held little appeal for him.

HERE TUESDAY

By The Associated Press Houston, picked to repeat with the Buffs on three hits. Johnny

Augusta, Ga., recently, only 16 licking from Shreveport in Sun er in the sixth inning. day's season opener. Dallas whipped Fort Worth 5-1,

San Antonio slammed Austin 17-4 Worth. A homer by Mike Napoli and Oklahoma City beat Tulsa 6-5. was the only thing that ruffled Shreveport pitchers Dave New-



He pocketed \$2,000 first money in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament yesterday with a 69 finish for a 276 to win his first American tournament in three years of circuit play. A professional for 17 years, the balding Leonard stayed pretty close to home most of that time. partisan writers had it as much as He won the Canadian PGA title five times and had a good club job. The life of a traveling circuit But several leading American pros told him he was "missing the boat" by not taking his chances in the + United States where the big money

is. So he took his first fling at a tournament schedule two years back. Although he never won until yesterday, he was often well up in

the money. Leonard won about \$3,700 in eight U. S. starts this year before coming here. Three times in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., he has finished in the top 25. He pocketed about \$14,000 last year.

Leonard, who plays from Laedge over Mike Souchak, Grossin-Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N. C., tied for third at 280 with

Lachute. Canada 72-68-67-69-276 urday due to bad weather. The Jayhawks will depend heav-ily upon such fine performers as Freddy Stuart, high point man of the Rebel Relays; Bobby Fuller and Tommy Black tomorrow. Bruce Sweeney, athletic officer at Webb, leads the Dusters into action .He can count upon such performers as Stan Green, Hank Nottingham, Dan D i x o n, Dick Stuart won the 100, 220 and low K Stuart won the 100, 220 and low Use to its strength in the field due to its strength in the field events. Nottingham looms tough in the pole vault. In Steve Marcinko, the Dusters have a weight man the Hawks can't match. And Sweeney broad jumps and high jumps with the best of them. However, the Hawks should make it interesting in the track obeat in any event he enters. Tomorrow's meet will be the on-ly action this week for the HCJC 73-72-69-70-284 St. Petersburg. Fis. Lionel Heber, Lafayette, La. Howie Johnson (\$400) 71-72-71-70-28 Houston Marty Furgol (\$400) Lemont, Ill. Avery Beck (\$400) Kinston, N. C. Zd Oliver (\$280) Canton, Mass. Fred Wampler (\$280) Indianapolis Charlie Farlow (\$207,50) Greensboro 74-65-73-73-28 69-70-76-70-28 73-71-69-72-285 73-70-70-73-284 71-71-70-74-28 Oreensboro Frank Stranahan (\$207.50) Toledo, Ohio Babe Lichardus (\$207.50) Hillside, N. J. Peter Thomson (\$207.50) Melbourne, Australis Shreveport. La 76-68-73-70-281 tkirk and Charley Boggin stopped 71-71-73-73-201 75-72-69-71-287 71-73-71-72-287 Tommy Bowers hurled a fine four-hitter as Dallas downed Fort Worth. A homer by Mike Napoli Pocono Manor. Pa. 73-72-72-69-264 74-69-74-71-288 Bowers. A single by Alex Cosmi-dis and doubles by Willie Mc-Covey and Bar Villie Mc-73-79-72-71-288 71-73-72-73-28 dis and doubles by Willie Mc-Thome Wood (\$118) Ashboro, N.C. 75-70-63-74-28 74-75-70-28 two runs for Dallas in the fourth. Aubrey Apple (\$110) Greensbore, N. C. 72-74-71-72-269 Murray's single and doubles by Jim Ferree (\$110) Wiley Moore and Bobby Prescott Winston-Salem, N. C. 72-67-76-74-28 Wilcy Moore and Bobby Prescott

Longhorns Visit Odessa Tuesday

Roy Baird and his Big Spring Suggs will get the mound call Stears head for Odessa tomorrow, against Odessa. Dean Ewart will the first two rounds of competition the Texas League pennant, ran in- Pfeiffer doubled in two runs and where they play their second Dis-trict 2-AAAA baseball game of the not House the knob for the in the Masters Tournament at to some disbelievers and took a 3-1 Ed Richardson singled in the oth-Red Hosses. season

The Longhorns dropped their The Bovines will see action three opener to San Angelo last week, times this week. They meet Mid-10-6, but showed possibilities. land here Thursday afternoon and They're optimistic they can return tangle with Abilene with a maketo winning ways at the expense of up game on Friday.

The games with Odessa and Midthe Bronchos. By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference base-in conference play. Julian Press-with Abilene is down for 2 p.m. Webb Air Force Base track and field team here, ran a 9.8 100 while I high school in Augusta ples" Stevenson, another rugged ball race moves past the one-third ley's team was to have opened Probable starters for the Long. in high school in Augusta, Ga.

fiery type, has succeeded mildmannered Bucky Harris at De-Tiger coach. Scheffing, who has inherited Stan

Carnett "Sugar" Hart, upset by Boston's Walt Byars in his last start, takes on Willie "Pineap-

Friday but she shot a 35 yesterday. So she gained 15 strokes.

Hart Returns To Action

Texas And Frogs

Tied In SW Race By The Associated Press





Prize Winners

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF blonde

money-winnings today as she led son got under way today with the dis of the White Sox, Brooks Rob- others.

the field by two strokes entering tion's capital. the final 36 holes of the \$7,500 A pair of run-of-the-mill right-

Dallas Women's Open. handers, Hector Brown (9-7) of Continuing the putting rampage the Orioles and Bob Chakales that pulled her out of early season (4-4) of the Senators, were poised doldrums and got her back on the for the inaugural but not before a trail of her fabulous 1956 record, much more noted pitcher, Presi-Mrs. Hagge blistered Glen Lakes dent Dwight D. Eisenhower, threw Country Club's 6,238-yard with a competitive course record four-un-der-par 67 yesterday. It shot her into the lead at the halfway mark

into the lead at the halfway mark as the National League starts its with 138 for 36 holes.

Mrs. Hagge, now registering out of Dallas, started the final 36 holes The New York Yankees remain today in striking distance of a big pile of cash—it'll be \$1.316 if she wins first place-and that would third straight pennant and eighth

put her even with her 1956 pace in nine years under Manager Casey Stengel. The odds-makers have at this stage. In second place was Wiffi Smith made them 2-5 favorites, shortest

the freckled red-head from St. on record. Clair, Mich., who shot her second All observers expect another straight 70 yesterday. In third tight race in the National League. place, two strokes back of Miss Milwaukee is a slight favorite Smith with 142, was Joyce Ziske over Brooklyn and Cincinnati. This trio fought it right down to of Waterford, Wis. The leaders at the end of the the wire last year with the Dodgfirst round-Bonnie Randolph of ers edging out the Braves by one Naples, Fla., and Ruthie Jessen game and the Redlegs by two. of Seattle, Wash., who had 69s- The experts don't give the other

virtually shot themselves out of teams much of a chance unless contention. Miss Randolph had a the Yankees should run into an 75 and was in fifth place, six endless run of injuries or a "dark strokes away from Mrs. Hagge. horse" team like the St. Louis Miss Jessen soared to an 80 and Cardinals should get hot.

fell into a tie for 14th. The three clubs expected to pro Resting in fourth place was vide the sternest opposition to the Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Yankees will be under the leader-Ga., with 143. Miss Faulk laid ship of new managers. Kerby Fardown a 69 yesterday and she could rell, after a 10-year apprenticethank the cold wave that hit Dal-las and brought cancellation of the second round Friday for it. Miss pez, who never finished lower Faulk had a 50 for the first nine than second in six years with the

Indians, has moved over to Chicago. Jack Tighe, a hustling,

troit, moving up from his job as The other new manager is Bob

Bostonian, in a 10-round bout at mark this week with Texas and New York's St. Nicholas Arena to- TCU tied for the lead. Baylor is within striking disnight. tance.

The lanky, hard-hitting Hart, 21, Texas pushed into a tie with was a 5-1 favorite when he had by Byars at Madison Square Gargames with Baylor rained out. TCU plays SMU at Dallas den, last March 8.

The Philadelphia welterweight is a 3-1 choice over Stevenson, 23.

game this week. Pineapples is no pushover. The SMU climbed out of a tie with New Englander holds a win over Byars, although he lost two later to Walt, and has won 12 of his games, 9-4 and 2-1.

last 13. He has a 27-5 record, inlast 13. He has a 27-5 record, in Monday Texas A&M plays Po-cluding seven kayos. He never catello, Idaho, of the Pioneer Insists Warren Spahn has been stopped. Hart, also win- League at College Station. Tuesner of 12 of his last 13, has a 20-2 day, Texas meets Amarillo of the record, including 18 kayos. He had Western League at Austin. won seven straight by kayos until Wednesday Rice engages Sam he was outdazzled by the clever Houston at Huntsville. Thursday and Friday, A&M plays Brooke Byars.

The bout will be telecast over Dumont, 10:30 p.m., EST. 'Ellsworth "Spider" Webb, on Sul Ross at Alpine. streaking Chicago middleweight

contender, is a 3-1 favorite to whip Heinsohn Honored New York's tall Randy Sandy in

the Wednesday night radio-television, ABC 10 p.m., EST, 10-round- of the Boston Celtics edged out bition season with a 5-4 loss to fielder, was quoted as saying last er at Chicago Stadium. The Spi- teammate Bill Russell for "Rookie der has won 19 successive fights in of the Year" honors in the Naposting his impressive 21-1 pro tional Basketball Assn. in ballotrecord. Sandy has an 18-6-1 rec- ing of sportswriters and broadcasters in league cities.

STANDINGS FINAL EXHIBITION STANDINGS Cleveland New York hicago Baltimore Kansas City Washingto Detroit Pittsburgh filwauke Cincinnati New York Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Brooklyn Brooklys Louis 16 17 Brooklys RESULTS Dodgers 2. Yankees 1 Giants 6. Orioles 5. 11 innings Phillies 4. Red Sox 2 Tigers 4. Pirates 3 Redlegs 4. Louisville. AA 3 Cubs 4. White Sox 1 Indians 5. Braves 4 Cardinals 7-0. Athletics 3-1 Richmond. IL 12. Senators 4 Monday's Major League Baseball By The Associated Press 1556 FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE New Yo Clevelar Chicago Washington Kansas City 52 102 NATIONAL LEAGUE 61 .4 Brooklyn Milwaukee Cincinnati St. Louis Philadelphi New York Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Washington Only game scheduled in either 1 TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at Kansas City Boston at Baltimore NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia. night Milwaukee at Chicago St. Louis a Dallas Delahoma City San Antonio Shreveport

Go Son, Go!

Austin 0 1 000 MONDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDU! E Mrs. Ward Lynn, left, unable to contain herself, runs out on the track, shouting encouragement, as her son, Kerry, crosses the

against Midland last weekend but horns tomorrow are Rickey Terry the engagement was set back due catching; George Peacock, first been in the Air Force about five to bad weather. Big Spring will carry a 5-3 won- Jackie Thomas, third base; Billy

lost record onto the field against Johnson, left field; Jerry McMahis winning streak of 12 snapped TCU last week by beating Rice Odessa. The Steers have beaten hen, center field; and Glenn Whittwice, 7-5 and 22-5. TCU had two Snyder. Plainview, Crane and An- tington, right field.

drews twice. They've lost to Sny- Abilene, 5-0 winner over Midland, der twice and San Angelo once. remains the favorite to cop the Wednesday in the only league Either Billy Bluhm or Bobby district championship.

Texas A&M and Rice for the cel-lar by clouting the Aggies in two Dodgers Running Scared,

By CHUCK CAPALDO dition than a year ago and he MILWAUKEE (P-Carl Furillo's knows we think we can win it." crack that Milwaukee still isn't Spahn added, "so he's just trying hungry enough to win the National to give the folks back home some League pennant is a tipoff, the thing to talk about.

Army Medical at San Antonio and Braves say, that he and his Brook-"Then again, he probably feels lyn Dodger teammates ain't what bad because the Dodgers, defend-Friday and Saturday Baylor takes they used to be. ing champions, aren't being

'Sounds to me like they're run- picked by many people to repeat. ning scared already." said Warren When they start talking like that, Spahn yesterday after the Braves you know they're worried." NEW YORK (-Tom Heinsohn had concluded their spring exhi-Furillo, veteran Dodger right week that the Braves weren't go-Cleveland.

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE

"He knows we're in better con- ing to win because "they're not hungry enough - they're the same club that couldn't hold an eight-game lead last year. Like Spahn, several of the other

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Braves were amused by the Furillo statement Manager Fred Haney chuckled

about Furillo's remarks and then Eagles said with a laugh, "I'm glad he said hungry and not thirsty.

Big Spring Steers start theirs.

They Play Them Close In Dixie By The Associated Press

The Southern Assn. opened last weekend and six of the 12 games. were decided by one run.

MEXICO CITY (P) - Thirteen The winners had only a two-run University of Texas tracksters bulge in two others. successfully invaded Mexico over Chattanooga beat Nashville 3-2 the weekend, carrying off as booty Atlanta trimmed Birmingham 6-6. 11 new Mexican records and 114 Memphis downed Little Rock 6-4 points in the National Invitation in the first game. The Sunday cur-

Track Meet. few halted the second after six Mexico University was second innings with Little Rock ahead 9-5 vith 108 and Nuevo Leon State They'll finish the next time Memthird with 81 phis goes to Little Rock. Mobile The Texans set 11 records, tied topped New Orleans 4-2 in their

one and won two other firsts. Eddie Southern, Longhorn Olym- ond 6-3.

record in the 200-meter hurdles mingham, Little Rock at Mobile and was first in the 110 meter and New Orleans at Memphis. hurdles.

meter dash and the 200-meter Atlanta. event with new times. Johnny Warren yesterday added the dis-

he set Saturday.

hurdles was 23.8 seconds, shaving the 24-second flat previous record he set last year. His win in the

110-meters was with 15.2 seconds.

SUNDas Shreveport 3. Houston 1 Dallas 5. Fort Worth 1 Antonio 17. Austin 4. Tulsa by Jim Watson in the 1956 invita- ning bout starts at 3 p.m. tion meet. His time in the 100-

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For Opener base: Preston Daniels, shortstop; months. He's serving a three-year hitch. Dan also played halfback on the

WASHINGTON (P-It's opening football team for Laney High in day in the nation's capital, the Augusta. annual occasion for dignitaries

and plain everyday "kill the um-Lt. Bruce Sweeney and M. pire" fans to mingle at Grifith least a couple of more members Stadium and help get the '57 baseof the Webb team will fly T-33's ball season under way. to the Ohio Relays this week. President Eisenhower will pitch Hank Nottingham and Stan Green the first ball. will probably accompany him. The weatherman predicted a ers that saw them jam four runs If had weather should cancel sunny afternoon. out the Ohio meet, the Webb The Baltimore Orioles and trio will head for the Kansas Re-Washington Senators provide the lays instead. Sweeney thought it competition, launching the 1957 wise to enter the team in both season a day ahead of the other

meets. major league clubs. Here are the pitchers Dates for two important golf For the Orioles, Hector Harold

ournaments in West and North (Skinny) Brown, a knuckleballer Texas have been set in recent hoping to give Baltimore its first opening day victory since enter-Odessa's Pro-Am meet will be ing the American League in 1954 For the Senators, Bob Chakales, held July 24-28, earlier than usual. And the Amarillo amateur partner- a veteran reliefer getting his big ship tourney, won by Big Spring's chance as a starter and hoping to

Bobby Wright and Bobby Maxwell keep the hex on Baltimore. in the past, has been set for Aug. A crowd of some 28,000 was ex--11. The two meets were originalpected. ly to have conflicted in starting With the customary first base-

times but the Amarillo people line box set aside for the Presiwisely moved their meet back. dent, seats also were reserved by a distinguished collection of Su-

Eugene Walker, the ex-Big preme Court justices, Congress Springer, one of seven letterman members, Cabinet officers and top football players returning at Pecos military leaders. The President's older brother this fall, will play end for the

Edgar also had a box. He was Alan Alexander, Jerry Robinson The Eagles will be terminating vacationing at Scottsdale, Ariz., while the Orioles trained there spring drills about the time the this spring and watched several sell, Luther Bell, Eddie Swinney,

workouts, Manager Paul Richards Darrell Aldridge and Phil Elliott of the Orioles invited him to the game-to sit by Baltimore's third base dugout, opposite the President

Richards planned to start new comers Brooks Robinson at third base and Carl Powis in right field, while Manager Charley Dressen of the Senators assigned Lyle Luttrell, who spent most of last season at Chattanooga, to shortstop. Dressen also moved veteran third

baseman Eddie Yost from his usual leadoff spot to No. 4 in the batting order.

Game time: 1:30 p.m., EST.

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Whilden set a new time of 21.5 Jayhawks visit Odessa Wednesday Last Friday, in bitter cold weathseconds in the 200-meter dash, for a single game with Larry Mc-

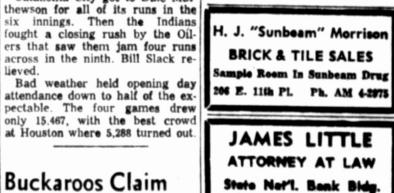
bettering the 22.1 second mark set Culloch's Wranglers. The nine-in-The Hawks had an eight-run lead at one stage in the first game but The Hawks have now lost three were guilty of 13 costly errors. meter dash was 10.6 seconds bet- West Zone games in a row after Odessa is still very much in the tering Watson's 11-second flat winning their first two from Clar- running for the conference chamendon. The locals were playing in pionship. The Wranglers have los

Warren's record-setting discus hard luck in all three games, how- only to Amarillo in zone competithrow was for 42.99 meters (about ever. tion and are now 4-1 in the race. 141 feet, six inches), topping John Odessa nipped the Hawks, 3-1, After the Odessa game, the Roads' mark of 41.98 meters. W..r. on an 11th inning home run by Hawks have only Frank Phillips ren yesterday won the shot put Don Phillips after HC had blown of Borger to play. The locals visit throw of 15.89 me-

brought in three more in the sixth San Antonio smashed five home Gumpert Named runs in walloping Austin with a 17hit attack while Ronnie Moeller southpaw rookie, held the Sena

NEW YORK (P-The New York tors in check with six hits. Henry Yankees have named former Moreno clouted two homers and pitcher Randy Gumpert to their

Joe Durham, Leo Burke and Fritz coaching staff to fill in for ailing Marolewski one apiece. Bill Dickey. Oklahoma City got to Dale Mat-thewson for all of its runs in the



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Johnson at the local high school.

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18-16, for third place. In all, 12

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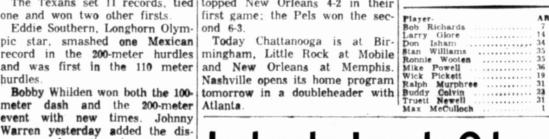
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nd was first in the 110 meter and New Oricans at the New Pickett aurdles. Bobby Whilden won both the 100-tomorrow in a doubleheader with Budy Colvin Truett Newell Max McCulloch

cus record to the shotput mark Jayhawks Invade Odessa Southern's time in the 200-meter nurdles was 23.8 seconds, shaving Wednesday For Contest

Austin at San An High School 21/2-mile cross-country race. (AP Wirephote.) Fort Worth at Dallas

several chances to salt away the Borge ith a record er for two games a week from ters (about 52 feet 11/2 inches), verdict in the regulation nine in- Friday.



Receives Degree

Senate Mapority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, center, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., from Dr. Guy Newman, president of the school. Dr. Joe B. Rushing, right, is ready to place the doctor's hood over Sen. Johnson's head. Johnson addressed a gathering at the college.

Substitute Heart May Be Life Saver

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE small devices permanently put in-CHICAGO (P) - A scientist foreside the human body.

Dr. Salisbury said one possible budget requests sees the day when you might have a little substitute glass-and-rubber design for a substitute heart is a heart placed permanently inside double pump, each unit a U-It would replace your own sick shaped tube made of silicon rub- omy. Bridges said his mail is runyour chest.

ber. heart which threatened death.

Or you might get a substitute One pump would take blood kidney, sewed inside your abdo- coming to the heart from the veins from in connection with the House men, to rescue failing kidneys. and pump it through the lungs reductions. These substitute organs might for fresh oxygen. The other would have to be plugged into an elec- collect blood coming from the tinued.

trie socket to work. But they lungs and pump it through the body. would keep you alive. Research on such projects is The tubes could work on an hy-

beginning, and the general princi- draulic pressure principle borples make them look feasible, says rowed from milking machines. Dr. Peter F. Salisbury of Cedars The blood would be squeezed of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles. through tubes, wide at the openand He took this look ahead in tak- ing, which grow progressively ing office last night as president smaller.

of the American Society for Arti- The tubes would be inside a ficial Internal Organs, a three- closed chamber made of glass or ings. year-old society of some 100 sci- plastic. The pumping action would entists and doctors. It is a mem- come from forcing a liquid into entists and doctors. It is a mem-ber society of the Federation of and out of this chamber, to press Swede Held American Societies for Experi- pulselike on the tubes.

mental Biology, holding its 41st A tube would have to protrude annual meeting in Chicago this through the chest wall to supply the pumping fluid. Electrical enweek. Dr. Salisbury said some proto- ergy could pump it in and out. Or

types of first rough working mod- the patient could use a handels of permanent substitute hearts pump while he walked from room and kidneys are being designed. to room. He said he spoke of them in order Perhaps magnetic currents,

te more research Russia into could A police spokesman said 29 used to do the pumping with no these opportunities. year-old Robert Folke Damstedt, Hundreds of human lives have protruding tube.

Good Reaction Don't Feel Sorry For Uncle-He Has Ways Of Getting By **Claimed To**

Budget Demand WASHINGTON (P) -- Uncle Sam | per cent of the manufacturers' Sam when you buy a fountain pen takes his big tax bite today - a selling price, are levied on a host or a fishing rod, make a telephone

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Goldreceived a "tremendously favorable" public response to his demand that Congress slash what he criticized as President Eisen-"incredible" spending hower's budget. The reaction to Goldwater's crit-

to about 211/2 billions more. But it takes more than 60 billion icisms of Eisenhower in a Senate dollars to run the government. The speech last week is being watched budget for the fiscal year which closely by Democrats as well as ends June 30 is \$70,628.000.000. Republicans. As a possible indica-On top of that there is nearly tor of the trend of Eisenhower's 13 billion dollars that has to be popularity, these returns could applied to such things as the Soegg along bolder political attacks cial Security trust fund, the highon the President.

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way trust fund, the railroad re-Goldwater, former chairman of the Republican Senatorial Camtaxpayers. paign Committee, said in an inter-

view he has not received a single about 23½ billion dollars after letter disagreeing with his critiindividuals and corporations ante cisms of Eisenhower. He said his up their tax money today. office is "swamped" with mail But don't feel too sorry for him. from all over the country, from He has ways of getting it. 'intelligent citizens, not crack-Excise taxes, for instance, this pots," urging, he said, "Go to it. year will net the government We're behind you." about, 101/2 billion dollars.

Budget-cutting talk continued to Every time you buy a package echo elsewhere in the capital too, of cigarettes, Uncle Sam gets 8 mony. with Senators Byrd (D-Va) and cents. He gets 2 cents on the Bridges (R-NH) predicting the Senaverage cigar.

ate will sustain a "major share" You may not notice it, but the of the more than a billion dollars government collects 2 cents for of cuts made by the House in every 1,000 matches sold - 51/2 Eisenhower's peacetime record cents if they have "fancy wooden or colored stems. Byrd reported "a new attitude'

Buy a quart of beer and Uncle among senators in favor of econ-Sam gets 7 cents. He gets \$2.10 on a bottle (fifth) of whisky. Most excise taxes are hidden in he added that "the 'economy-but' the price you pay for things bepeople are beginning to be heard cause they're collected from the manufacturer. He pays it - and passes the cost along to you. "They are the ones," he con-'On jewelry, furs, toilet prepara-"who want us to save tions and luggage (including handmoney, but to restore the spending

bags and wallets), Uncle Sam for projects they are interested nicks you for 10 per cent of the retail cost He said the Senate probably Those built-in taxes, generally

will restore some House cuts but may reduce other House figures

"I think it will balance out to the point where we will sustain a major share of the sav-

As Atom Spy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P) - A high official of Sweden's Atomic Energy Commission has been arrested on charges of spying for

60-billion-dollar levy. For the rest of household items. On light bulbs call or go to the movies, buy a of annual earnings. The boss washing for an u al earnings. The boss water (R-Ariz) said today he has on nibbles on nibbles million dollars this year. train ride or rent a safety deposit This is the day income taxes He also gets his cut when you box. are due. They total about 381/2 If all this makes you feel like buy a phonograph or phonograph billion dollars. Corporations, too,

have to settle their tax accounts records, a radio, television set, blowing your brains out, rememwith the government. That comes ber that Uncle Sam has a tax on refrigerator or car. firearms and ammunition too. There's something in it for Uncle lects some seven million dollars

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redecorating his courtroom here cludes compensation for govern-That leaves Uncle Sam needing when a young couple entered and ment property lost or damaged requested him to marry them. war reparations and recoveries There were no witnesses and even under military occupation (\$100,a trip to the street failed to turn 000 this year), recoveries of exup any.

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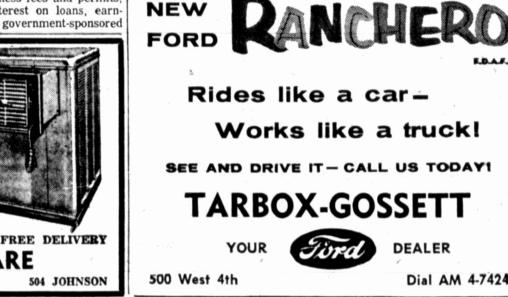
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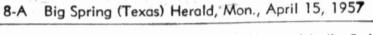
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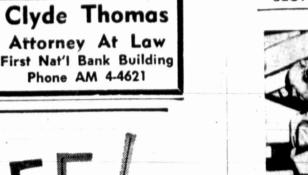
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temporarily. room inside The bold news prospect is of iliary pump.

National Chamber Urges Long-Range Foreign Aid

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Recommending inclusions of WASHINGTON (P - The U. S. funds for military aid in the De-Chamber of Commerce recom- fense Department's appropriation the Kremlin against Soviet espiomended today a "longer range" bill, he said, foreign aid program calling for "Unless the mutual security country. That protest was coupled

an appropriation of \$3,600,000,000 program is presented to the Con- with rejection of a Soviet comfor the fiscal year starting July 1. gress and to the American public Its suggestions would entail a in an entirely honest and forthcut of about 800 million dollars in right fashion, needless confusion in Russia.

President Eisenhower's request and misunderstanding is created for \$4,400,000,000, a reduction f a r at home and abroad. less drastic than many members Tanham, speaking as chairman ous in the long chain since World of Congress are advocating.

The Chamber also recommend- foreign aid, suggested: ed what it termed "suitable assist- 1. Reducing allocations for miliance" to neutral nations "with- tary assistance to \$2,017,000,000 out requiring them to ally them- a saving of 433 million dollars. 2. Lopping off another 200 milselves militarily with the West."

James Tanham, retired busi- lion from nonmilitary aid. nessman and former vice presi- 3. Saving another 168 millions by dent of the Texas Co., New York shifting "responsibility and ac-City, outlined the Chamber's po- countability" for military assistsition in testimony prepared for a ance and "boosting efficiency." special Senate committee study-Tanham told the committee: "The National Chamber urges ing the foreign aid program.

Tanham voiced endorsement of that the Congress authorize the an administration proposal to sep- foreign aid program on a longer arate funds for military and eco- range basis" than the present yeas-to-year authorizations "in the nomic assistance interest of efficiency and econ-

Testifies strict Attorney William Lang-of Multnomah County testi-a at his trial in Portland, Ore., re he is charged with failing secute gamblers. Langley

The disclosure added another round to the stormy exchange of spy charges and countercharges between Russia and Sweden since World War II. Last month Swed en delivered a formal protest to nage in this traditionally neutral

submarines.

plaint that 14 spies for Sweden had been arrested and sentenced

One unofficial report said

second person was held as a sus-

pect in the case, which was said

also to involve sale to Russia of

blueprints of Sweden's newest

Unofficial reports described the Damstedt case as the most seriof a Chamber subcommittee on War II. It was learned, however, that as assistant secretary, Damstedt performed mainly administrative functions and that he was a legal expert rather than a nuclear physicist.

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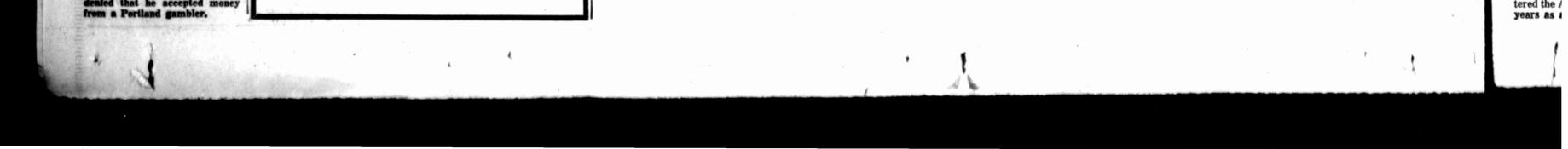
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Postal 'Holiday' Practice Creates Mail Jam

Shown above is a portion of the avalanche of letters, packages and papers which piled up in the Big Spring Post Office over Saturday and Sunday - first two days of the curtailed operation schedule imposed on the office by orders of the postmaster general. Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that his men went to work at 6 a.m. Monday digging out from under the mountains of accumulated weekend mail. "When I came to the office this morning," he said, "it looked like Christmas." The new order closes the office on Saturday, has reduced available workers and lessened working hours for regular employes.

Lamesa's FFA **Police Start** Leaders Honored Moving Into LAMESA - More than 160 mem-1 and an FFA jacket. Donald Love

New Building bers of the Lamesa chapter of presided and Andrew Essary, vo-Future Farmers of America, par- cational agriculture instructor, The police department started ents of members and guest, were presented the awards. moving into its new \$200,000 build- present Friday night for the .n ing this morning after an esti- nual Parent and Son banquet in

mated 2,000 persons inspected it the high school cafeteria. C. B. Grissom, well-known Daw-The building was shown at an son County farmer, was chosen Near-Asphyxiation

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who did not register.

Police and sheriff's office per-

sonnel from Midland, Lamesa,

Colorado City, Sweetwater, San

Angelo, and Tahoka were present

In addition to showing off the

building, the department had fire-

for the showing, Rogers said.

open house Sunday with some citi- by the organization to receive the zens arriving at 1:45 p. m. and the honorary farmer degree, pre-

LAMESA - A Lamesa couple, last ones leaving about 6:30. The sented each year to a local in- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffin, narcity had planned the open house dividual who has done outstanding rowly escaped death by asphyxiawork in the development of the tion in their home Saturday. FFA program. Mrs. Griffin awoke around Police Chief C. L. Rogers said that 1,103 persons signed the guest

Furnace Causes

Ronnie Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. a. m., feeling ill. She awakened Clyde Ray, was presented with her husband, who also was ill register, but many of them signed only the family name. Also he the FFA Merit Award, for out- Mrs. Griffin fainted in the bathsaid, many viewed the building standing achievement by a mem- room while trying to take mediber during the year. cation. A few minutes later Grif-Others who received recognition fin went into the bathroom where He said that at least 2,000 perat the affair were: Donald Love, he also fainted across his wife's sons went through during the pepresident of the Lamesa chapter body.

and Star Farmer, and Johnny Some time later both aroused Grissom, state FFA vice presi- and were concious enough to drive dent. Also Clovis Cline and Phil- to a Lamesa hospital where they lip Newbrough, certificate for cot- were treated.

ton production; Hubert Dean, cer-A furnace was blamed for the tificate for his beef program dur- fumes.

Hancock and Bill Bartlett for their arms and fingerprinting exhibits spotted around the building, plus Pete Baker, president of the

display of the radar -equipment. The Citizens' Traffic Commission, which will have its office there, the theme of "Opportunity." ica, was the guest speaker, using

which will have its office there, also had an exhibit. This mornning, officials of the Gideon Band presented the city with a group of Bibles for the

Workers Council at the group's Soil Conservation Service office. April meeting in Midland this Jud Morrow of the U. S. Agri-Jud Morrow of the U. S. Agrinorning. cultural Experiment Station, Johnson succeeds Marion Ever- Spring, spoke at the meeting. hart, who has transferred from eral others attended from the Big Spring to the Amarillo Spring.



with a group of Bibles for the building Groundbreaking Program Scheduled For Policemen started packing, discarding, and classifying their gear New St. Mary's Episcopal Church Plant before moving this morning. The department hoped to be completely moved today so that all oper-

Groundbreaking ceremonies for this week with Suggs Construction warden, Dan Krausse, junior war- ations could work from the new the new plant for St. Mary's Epis- Company of Big Spring and work den, members of the vestry and building Tuesday. the new plant for St. Mary's Epis-copal Church are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. April 23, Rev. William the ground breaking ceremonies. The church. Charles Long of Mid-chief emphasized. Persons having the church. Charles Long of Mid-chief emphasized. Persons having D. Boyd, rector, announced to- Suggs estimated construction land, who was senior warden at parking tickets and traffic viowill require about 270 calendar the time plans for the new build- lations should come to the new day

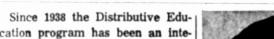
The program, to which all mem- days. Rev. Boyd said the church ing originated, also will be invit- building beginning Tuesday. bers of the parish and a number now is planning to hold first serv- ed to take part. of out-of-town guests are being in- ices in the new plant on Christ-Construction will be along classi- telephone and radio tie-ins, Rogers cal lines with cloistered buildings said. Should the telephone and vited, will be staged on the church mas Eve: property at Tenth and Goliad, A dinner for all members of the enclosing a courtyard. The church radio connections not be installed just south of the First Christian congregation and guests is being owns approximately an acre of today, the operations naturally planned for the evening following land at the Tenth and Goliad would not be moved until they are Contract for the \$140,000 build- groundbreaking. corner, and has leased property

ing project is due to be signed Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., senior southward to Eleventh Place.

23 Big Spring Students Train In Distributive Education Jobs

FRANK FARAR

W. F. McCURDY



J. B. Wiginton, Herman Bauer and others, address the class mem-

completed. Last item on the moving agenda will be transfer of the prisoners, police said.

Hindman Baby

Dies At Lamesa LAMESA - Jerry Glenn Hind-

man, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hindman, was found dead in his bed Sunday

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ing the past year, and James Stanton Man Is Area II Future Farmers of Amer- Named Secretary



gral part of many Texas high schools

Almost since the inception, Big Spring has had this type of training which serves the sales and service fields as distinguished from trades and industries in the Diversified Occupations course which has been going here for 20 years. This year there are 23 students enrolled and who will earn their credits in the program, said Frank Farar, co-ordinator. Spending half a day in school studying regular academic or job-related subjects, they work on-the-job in their chosen fields to get training and experience. In the process, they have earned \$18,835 from Sept. 1, 1956 to April 15, 1957, and their total earnings for the school year will

exceed \$20,000, Farar pointed out. Average for the year, to date, is \$819

Only those of junior or senior reasonable progress in putting what rank may enter the D-E program, they learn into practice.

which offers 41/2 credits in two years. Students may substitute it The D-E Program differs from for physical education and two some others in that the applicant. electives. Satisfactory grades must after being approved, must make be made in school as well as on his own job application to a prothe job.

The average student will spend visory committee assists Farar in 30 hours actually on the job during checking on-training programs, job local business have come up in the each week as well as 15 hours in situations, fair pay, effectiveness D-E program. For instance Sam D-E program. For instance Sam Burns, manager of the Men's Store. to see if the student is making men, as in the case of Sam Burns,

'BOSSES BANQUET' D-E Students To Honor Employers

Distributive Education students will honor their employers at the annual Bosses Banquet set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wagon Wheel. Addressing the 23 students and their supervisors in this particular on-the-job vocational training program of Big Spring High School, will be W. F. McCurdy, director of public relations for the southwestern territory of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Dallas. He will be introduced by M. T. Walters, 'ocal

Sears manager. Kirby Brown will be master of ceremonies for the occasion, and Jane Robison will extend the welcome following the invocation by Ilene Billings, club chaplain. Guests will be welcomed by Frank Farar, co-ordinator and the re-sponse will be by J. B. Wiginton of White's. Club members will be introduced by Yvonne Spence and Paula Hon will give the DE Club creed

Special entertainment will be fur- to Sears in 1946 as buyer, he subnished by the Sportsmen's quartet sequently was made division mancomposed of Frosty Forrester, ager of the farm equipment store Johnny Janak, Walter Dickenson in Harlingen, then was made field and Ronnie King. supervisor for farm equipment in McCurdy is a native of Lancaster the southwest territory before as-

and a graduate of Trinity Univer- suming his present post. sity when it was located at Waxa- In his own community he servhachie, earning inclusion in the Who's Who in American Colleges. He held an office in Phi Kappa Del-ta, national forensic association, and in Alpha Psi Omega, national theorem intendent. He was a charter mem-intendent. He was a charter memtheatrical association. ber of the Lancaster Lions Club Upon graduation, he started to and on that city's chamber board.

work with Sears in Dallas as an He is on the board of directors for order filler and became a buyer the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. in 1939. In January of 1942 he en- Among the guests will be Johnny tered the Air Corps and served four Youngbl

bers on subjects pertaining to their 1310 N. 8th, Lamesa. Justice of the work. Among the instruments for

bath, reporter.

Peace Jim Edwards ruled death due to natural causes. making the D-E program work at Funeral services were set in the maximum efficiency is the D-E Higginbotham Funeral Chapel at Club, headed locally by Jane Rob-ison. Other officers are Kirby Survivors include his parents, Survivors include his parents, and Mrs.

ison. Other officers are Kirby Survivors include his parents, Brown, vice president; Mike Hull, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. secretary-treasurer; and Mike Hor- Floyd Merworth, Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hindman, Seguin; Usually the club meets in homes of various members. Among activ-net Gail; and a brother, James ities for the year have been the Jr., Lamesa.

selection of a club sweetheart (Carol Markham), purchase of a cam-DAY & NIGHT era, naming delegates to the state convention (Mary Benjamin, Pat jetylas Hall, Yvonne Spence, Robbie Autrey, and Paula Hon, who was picked as the region's outstanding NOTHING DOWN

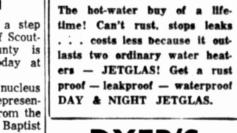
DE student), participating in contests at local, district and state levels, attending the district meeting in San Angelo and the state in San Antonio. Another phase of the D-E pro-

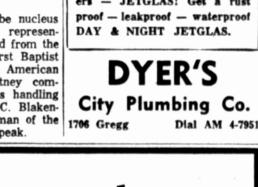
gram, not generally known, is the organization of adult training programs within specific businesses. Farar may arrange with the University of Texas Extension Service for course materials and instrucspective training station. An ad- tors when applications are made.

A number of people active in Burns, manager of the Men's Store, trained at Lee Hanson's; Dwite Gilliland, who owns his own electric shop, worked at D&H Elec-

tric; Ynez Yanez, teller at the State National Bank, trained there. Together Dinner AMERICA'S FINEST . . . EASY TO AFFORD Set For Stanton A "together dinner" as a step in increasing the number of Scout-

ing units in Martin County is scheduled for 7 p. m. today at Stanton The Lions Club will be nucleus for the gathering, but representatives also are expected from the First Methodist and First Baptist churches, the Jaycees, American Legion, and the Courtney community. A. O. Bryan is handling arrangements and W. C. Blakenship, Big Spring, chairman of the 1706 Gregg ogether activity, will speak.





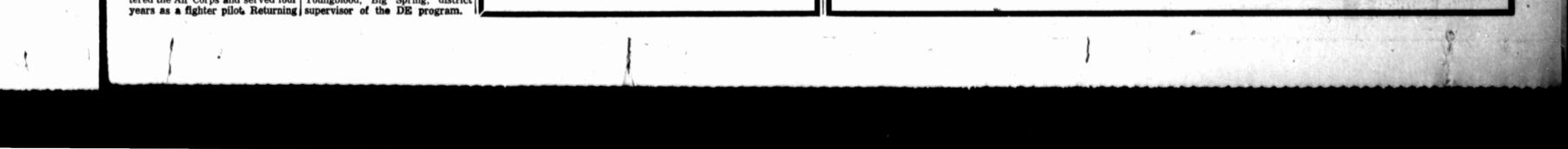


days, be sure and vote absentee at the tax

office on the South Ward campus).

TED HULL-PETE HULL-ELMO PHILLIPS

"FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"



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Come Back Another Day

Robert Delmonico arrives at the General Post Office in New York only to discover he'll have to return another day with his packages. The guard explains that the Post Office will be closed over the weekend in compliance with orders from Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield for curtailment of weekend postal services.

Nasser Due Fight Of Political Life After King Hussein's Coup

CAIRO (P) - Egypt's President of the Arab group and for a time a strong anti-Communist position. Arab states outside Nasser's River. Nasser faces the fight of his had all the other Arab governpolitical life to retain leadership ments on the defensive in the face bloc-Lebanon, Iraq, Libya and of the Arab world after King of a wave of anti-Western nation- Tunisia - quickly fell into line Hussein's coup in Jordan. alism sponsored by Cairo.

Hussein's overthrow of pro- Nasser reached his peak of in King Hussein initially welcomed Egyptian elements represents a fluence in Jordan last October the doctrine, but his pro-Egyptian fringes of the area. major break in the so-called "free when a heavily pro-Egyptian par- Prime Minister Suleiman Nabulsi Arab" front - a grouping of states liament was elected and the ar- attacked it strongly. who oppose the anti-Communist mies of the Arab group were A showdown finally came and be generally fair. Baghdad Pact and formal Arab placed under Egyptian command at the moment Hussein h as Scattered showers were in the ties with the West. The group is for any joint-operations that might achieved the upper hand through works for most of the Pacific use of force. composed of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, arise.

Early this year, Nasser's lead-If Hussein succeeds in his coup, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Winning Jordan over to this ership was challenged by Presi- Nasser will be left with only Syria Arab clique had been one of dent Eisenhower's Middle East and Yemen, the latter a negligi-Nasser's signal victories over the doctrine. The Egyptian President ble factor, as allies on whom he West of the past two years. regarded this as an effort to iso- can depend completely to follow He achieved this through the late Egypt by drawing the other his anti-Western pro-Soviet line. ouster of Gen. Sir John Bagot Arabs into close cooperation with Those who know Nasser expect Glubb, British founder of the Arab the United States. him to launch a swift counter-

Legion, and the termination of the Even Nasser's old ally, King attack. If he loses this round, he Saud of Saudi Arabia, began flirt- may well be finished as a potent British-Jordan treaty. Nasser was unchallenged leader ing with America and lined up in international force.

Goldwater Lauds -**Arch-Foe Reuther**

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Gold- diate plans for any kind of inves- Minister in Boston hope Eden tors attending the former Prime water (R-Ariz) spoke up today in tigation of the auto workers union. "will be fit to leave the hospital defense of an old adversary, UAW It opens Tuesday a brief series in three weeks' time."

President Walter Reuther, but of hearings on what Chairman The 59-year-old Eden on Satursaid he still wants to investigate McClellan (D-Ark) said was eviday underwent his fourth operation in as many years to remove "I believe Reuther is an honest dence that some labor union offi- bile duct obstructions causing fre-

man," said Goldwater, a member cials in the Scranton, Pa., area quet fever attacks. Evans, who of the Senate Rackets Investigat used "goon squad" violence to de- flew to the United States to obing Committee. prive union members of their serve the operation, returned to-He said there is no conflict beday. He is also physician to the rights.

tween this statement, which he Alleged terror tactics against royal family. said he made "in fairness," and some employers in labor disputes "When I left him, Sir Anthony his desire to investigate the role there also will be studied during was in good heart," Evans tid of Reuther and his United Auto the hearings now scheduled

Workers in a three-year-old strike through Thursday. the union still is pushing against McClellan said testimony will

Bladder 'Weakness the Kohler Co. in Kohler, Wis. be taken from 12 to 15 witnesses. The firm now is operating with including officials of the Carpen-If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Get-ting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too fre-quent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OYBTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drug-gist for OYBTEX under money-back guar-antee. See how fast you improve. nonstrikers and new workers. It has accused the union of "violence Teamsters unions in the Scranton and vandalism'' and of boycott efforts. The union says the com-McClellan said that although the

pany has refused to bargain in committee has more than a year's good faith. investigative work ahead of it, it Goldwater said his own staff is

may push for reform legislation ooking into the legality of union at this session of Congress. actics in that dispute.

He said he already has instruct-Much of Goldwater's dispute ed staff members to prepare a with Reuther has revolved around study of legislation designed to the senator's contention that it is assure democratic procedures in wrong to use union funds for politunions and to protect union memical purposes

The committee has no immefunds



Insurance Cases Accepted

Eden May Leave

LONDON (P) - Sir Horace Evans, Sir Anthony Eden's per-sonal physician, said today doc-

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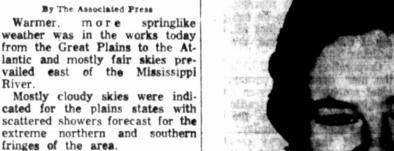
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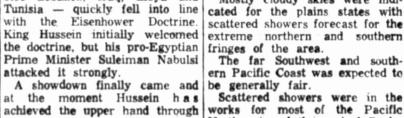




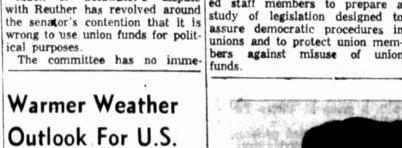
The far Southwest and southern Pacific Coast was expected to

Northwest and the central Rocky Mountains

A warming trend continued through the night in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lower Great Lakes but elsewhere it was colder under clearing skies







JAMES HOLMES, a senior and first year DE student. He is

Loyalist Faction Wins Floor **Fight At Young Demos Meet**

DALLAS (P-The liberal-loyalist through amendments to make the ment to the club's constitution faction won a bitter floor fight resolution read "where commen- which would have allowed the oryesterday in the windup of the Texas Young Democrats conven-dation is appropriate" in the cases in the cases and appoint organof Johnson and Rayburn. In the izers of new clubs in each district.

The liberal-loyalists forced adop- case of Yarborough, it was The liberals needed a two-thirds tion of resolutions commending changed to read "who has ever vote but could muster only a ma-Senate Majority Leader Johnson, deserved to be commended." jority House Speaker Rayburn and Sen. The resolution to condemn all Chairman Kilgarlin called for Elect Yarborough in their own segregation bills pending in the voice votes on other resolutions words. They condemned all segre- Legislature and to "deplore" the and ruled for the liberal-loyalists gation bills in the Legislature. Legislature's "efforts to evade, ig- in each case,

Dusty Rhodes of Abilene, who nore and discredit the integration led the floor fight for the moder- decisions of the Supreme Court" ates, accused his opponents of drew particularly bitter debate. being "labor dominated" and of Chairman Bill Kilgarlin of Hous-"undemocratic" methods in ton gaveled down on a voice vote Sam Clinton Jr. of Austin was using what he called stealing the three- a substitute offered by Rhodes. He supported the idea "that local Rhodes, who did not seek reday meeting.

A resolution was introduced to school districts are the best group commend Johnson, Rayburn and to determine when any steps to-Yarborough "for their outstanding ward integration can or should be service and loyalty to the Demo- attempted. cratic party

The liberal-loyalists lost the only The liber a l-loyalists forced roll call vote. It was on an amend-

O'Mahoney Slaps **Ike Civil Rights**

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. O'Ma-the said

honey (D-Wyo) spoke out today A Judiciary subcommittee which against some key features of the Hennings heads approved the ad-Eisenhower administration's em- ministration bill, 4-2, in March. battled civil rights bill. O'Mahoney voted with the major-"I am for the enactment of a ity

civil rights law but one that is The House Judiciary Committee conceived in justice and freedom has approved a civil rights bill rather than inany thought of pun- conforming closely to administraishment," be said. He lined up tion recommendations. This bill is with Southern critics of the bill before the House Rules Commiton a number of points. tee, awaiting clearance.

O'Mahoney's comments were made in advance of a closed Ju-diciary Committee meeting which Spanish Republic

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said would Re-Birth Predicted "crucial" in determining the fate of the civil rights measure.

MEXICO CITY UP - Former Hennings said he would try to President Lazaro Cardenas preget a roll call vote on setting a dicted last night the Spanish Redefinite date for committee action public would return to power. Carso the bill could be brought up for denas spoke during a 25th anniversary celebration of the procladebate in the Senate. "Time is slipping by rapidly," mation of Spain as a republic.





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Edgar Berlin of Beaumont was to the treatment of diseases re-elected president without oppoliar to older men by NON-SURGIsition. Also without opposition was CAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven elected vice president to succeed Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost impor-tance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. , Excelsior Springs, Ma. Clyde Johnson of Corsicana de-

feated Mrs. Patsy Cheyney of San H563, Antonio 124-118 for secretary.

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McCRORY'S Presents

ROBBIE AUTRY, a senior and two-year DE student, attended the state convention. She is working as saleslady.



BIG SPRING AUTO PARTS Presents EVERETT BARNETT, a senior and first year DE student. He is working to become a store manager.



PAULA HON, a senior and first year DE student. She attended the state convention, is training to be a saleslady.

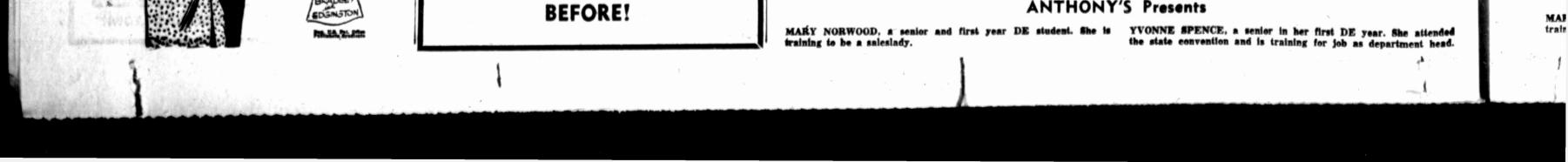


WALKER IMPLEMENT Presents ROYCE WALKER, a senior and first year DE student. He is work-

ing to become manager of implement dealership.



ANTHONY'S Presents



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WHITE'S AUTO STORES Presents JANE ROBESON, senior and two-year DE student, club president. Working toward assistant credit manager's position.

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dent. He is



TOBY'S NO. 2 Presents

TOMMY MCNALLEN, senior, first year DE student. Working toward job of grocery store manager.







KING'S GROCERY Presents

BILLIE JEAN KING, a senior and first year DE student. Is work-ing to become a grocery store manager.









ZACK'S Presents

DIANA DAWSON, a junior and first year student, is DE Club secretary. She is working toward becoming a saleslady.

WALKER AUTO PARTS Presents

ILENE BILLINGS, a senior and first year DE student. She is working toward becoming a junior general clerk.

METZGER'S MILK Presents

KIRBY BROWN, a senior and two-year DE student, is club vice president. Wants to be manager of retail and wholesale dairy

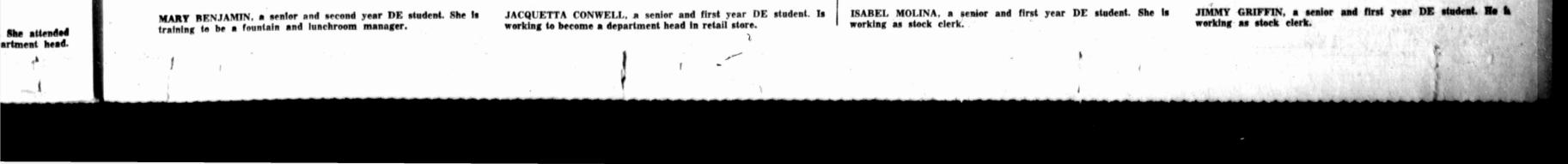
T. E. JORDAN CO. Presents

PATRICIA HALL, a senior and first year DE student, attended the state convention as delegate. Training for saleslady job.



WOOLWORTH Presents

MONTGOMERY WARD Presents







Paper Denies **Science Shrinks Piles** New Way Without Surgery McLeod Feeling In Home Buying

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healing substance with the astonish ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction shrinkage) took place. Most amrzing of all - results were se thorough that sufferers made

newspaper, the Irish Independent. New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new have ceased to be a problem!" has denied there is widespread The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a feeling against the appointment of Scott McLeod to be U.S. ambasworld-famous research institute. sador to Dublin. This substance is now available in "As far as #Ireland is concerned suppository or ointment form under we are aware of no grounds on in home financing if you buy or tration won't provide figures on the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

which exception could be taken to sell a house this spring. "Beg. U. S. Pat. Off Mr. McLeod's nomination and appointment," the paper said last

count." It applies to loans by pri- since the interest rate on FHA night in an editorial. "The suggesvate lenders and guaranteed by insured mortgages was boosted the High Plains area. tion that there has been any outcry against it (in Ireland) is, as the Federal Housing Administra- from 41/2 to 5 per cent Dec. 4, the Irish public is well aware, tion or Veterans Administration. 1956.

quite unfounded." It doesn't apply to conventional But the FHA figures for Decem-The Independent added that loans. These are loans made by ber, latest available, show a na- bring technical research on conserreport in a London paper the Irish financial institutions without any tional average discount of 4 per people are hostile to McLeod is guarantee from the government cent. 'equally baseless." In New York and New England

into a much discussed gimmick

Discount Gimmick

President Eisenhower's nominaagainst loss. tion of McLeod, controversial The effect of the discount is to the discount ran less less than 3 State Department security charge give the seller less for the house per cent, in the Southeast almost has been attacked by the conserv-

Northside Baptist Church mem-

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than the sales price indicates he's 5 per cent, in the Midwest and ative Irish Times and some papers getting. Southwest more than 4 per cent in Britain and the United States. This discount is now running and on the Pacific Coast 4 per through testimony going on be- cent.

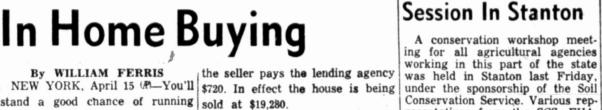
fore a Senate Housing subcom-The seller - not the buyer mittee. Witness after witness must pay the discount. An FHA Marvin Jenson, E. L. Thaxton, mentions it. What is it?

You sell a house for \$20,000. defeats the purpose of the fixed- lett. The buyer gets an FHA guaran- interest policy, but added, "We teed loan. The loan amounts to recognize it as a fact of life. It was ordained by the church a 80 per cent of the sales price or is part of the cost of obtaining \$16,000. money."

The reason for the discount is So far so good. But the lending agency says, "We'll make that that the demand for money ex-\$16,000 loan only if the seller will ceeds the supply, and this situapay us a specific sum of cash." tion isn't getting any better. George S. Goodyear, president This sum varies throughout the country, depending upon hew tight of the National Assn. of Home money is at any moment in any Builders, says that a mid-March given area. This payment is called survey of association members revealed mortgage money is as the discount. If the discount is 2 per cent, tight as it was in January, if not

the seller pays the lending agency tighter. \$360 (discounting the \$16,000 loan | Many builders decry the situaby 2 per cent). In effect the tion. In arranging financing for or low, depending on the way house is being sold for \$19,640 in- new homes, they must pay the you look at it. stead of the stated sales price of discount-although they can boost \$20,000.

If the discount is 4 per pensate for this discount cent.



Conservation Service. Various representatives from the SCS, FHA, The Federal Housing Adminis-ASC, Extension Service and experimental station attended. current discounts, claiming the

Conservationists

Hold 'Workshop'

The meeting was arranged to ac-The gimmick is called a "dis-situation has not settled down quaint all technicians with plans worked out for the conservation of soil, water, range and wildlife on

The purpose was fivefold, according to W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. These points were to vation up to date, to coordinate the work of all agencies involved. to develop plans for future study. to organize all work for greater speed and efficiency, and for the various people working with con-

servation to become better acquainted and work more closely together. Some of the discussion leaders at

the meeting were M. E. Everhart, July 1, the Navy has announced. Cmdr. Quick, now stationed in spokesman admits the discount Jack King, Tom Cowan and Good-London, will succeed Capt. Louise Wilde in the post.

Farm Interest Rates **Both High And Low**

, leadership of the credit coopera By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON, April 15 (P) interest rates to farmers." Farm interest costs in these days

Reporting on the farm real esof tight money supplies are high

charged the lowest interest rates gages have gone up 20 per cent or more in recent years, while of any important source of farm mortgage credit in the fall of 1956. rates for short-term production rates were charged by insurance and other types of loans have companies, followed by individugone up even more. als and commercial banks.

But the top government author-The department said insurance ity on farm lending-Gov. R. B. company rates were lowest in the ministration - sees the interest dictul part of the country and slightly higher elsewhere. Rates costs in another light. He says charged by individuals showed Public Library resent only about 5 per cent of farmers' total farm costs com pared with 8 per cent in 1940 and the Corn Belt, Great Lakes dairy 18 per cent in 1932.

Farmers who lend money, the government - supervised federal department said, prefer bonds and farm mortgages as types of incent interest rate on real estate mortgage loans for over 20 years. In 1951, two of them raised their rates to 4¼ per cent. Since then two have raised their rates to 4¼ per cent. Since then

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Wave Chief

about to crash, through a Willamette River bridge when two tiny fireboats chugged to the rescue vesterday. They shoved their noses against the runaways and, while unable

to stop them, slowed them down so that the Hawthorne Street Bridge still was standing after the ships ground against the steel girders. A raging storm with gusts up

to 73 miles an hour had torn the two ships away from a wrecking dock Wind and current sent the ships, lashed side by side, bearing down on the bridge, half a mile downstream.

The crash tore out 75 feet of railing and crumpled 50 feet of side-

Comdr. Winifred R. Quick of walk on the bridge. No other dam-Great Falls, Mont., will become age was visible, but traffic was director of the WAVES about halted over the bridge, one of eight carrying automobile traffic over the river that bisects Portland.

> The ships were the Chateau Thierry and the Lewis Luckenbach, both freighters converted nto hospital ships.

The storm caused widespread but minor damage throughout western Oregon, toppling trees, utility poles and signboards. Power interruptions were frequent.

Lamesa Enforcing tives in delaying the raising of Muffler Ordinance

LAMESA - A reminder was issued Saturday by Lamesa Police tate situation, the Agriculture De- Chief Bill Morgan to all local partment said the land banks motorists with defective or loud mufflers that continued enforcement of Lamesa's anti-noise ordinance can be expected.

Chief Morgan reports the cooperation, for the most part, has been excellent. However, a few have been stopped by the police department recently for having

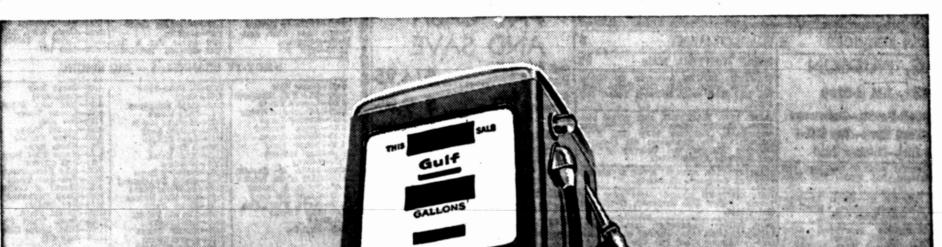
faulty or loud mufflers.

Roc-n-Rol In The

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Isadore Granoff, head of the Granoff School of Music, is no fan of some modern music and he reluctantly reports while looking for a book in the Free Library he came upon a file card drawer marked; "roc-rol."



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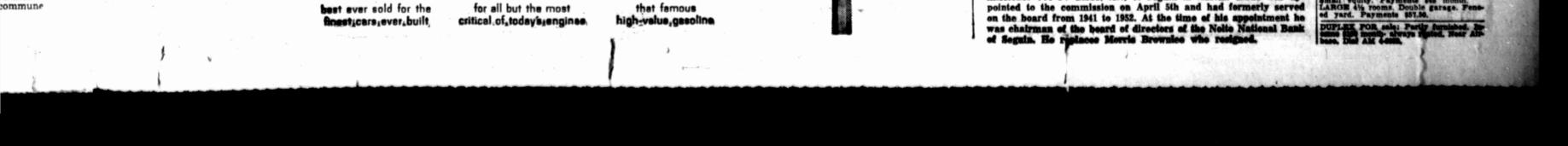
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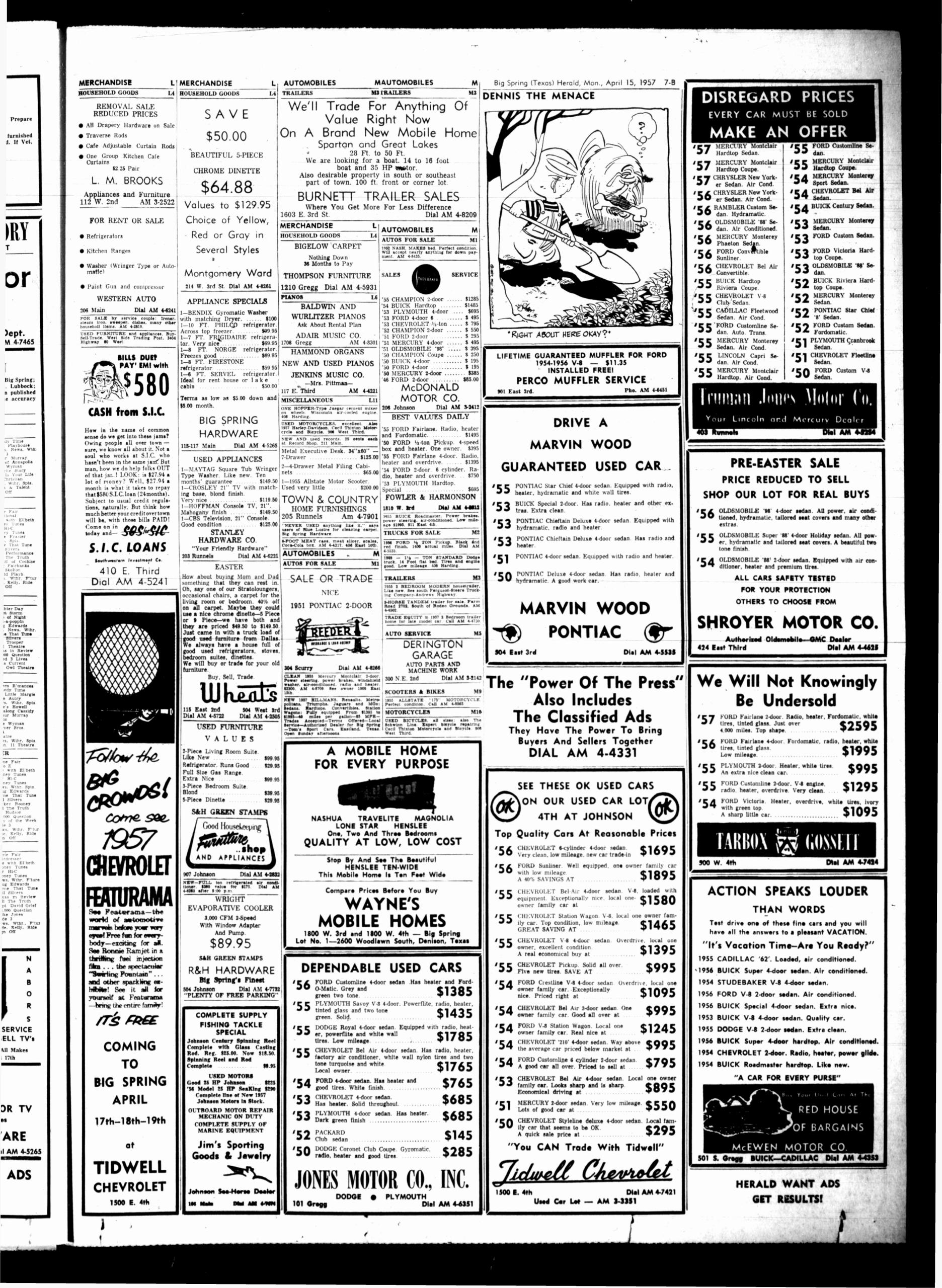




Gov. Price Daniel chatted with his newly-appointed Insurance Commissioner Joe P. Gibbs, left, of Seguin in Austin. Gibbs was ap-









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