

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with rising temperatures through Thursday. High today 64, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 70.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes City Affairs, Sports, TV Log, Editorials, Want Ads, Oil News, Women's News.

Ike Asks Speedup In Federal Spending

Spurs Fight Against Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today asked Congress to authorize an antirecession speedup in spending of up to \$40 million dollars.



Discuss Recession Moves

With his notes in hand Senate GOP Leader William Knowland of California leans back in his chair at the White House as he discusses moves planned by the administration to combat the recession.

SAC Inherits More Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — New safety measures ordered to prevent further accidental dropping of nuclear bombs apparently reassures everyone except the crews of the bombers.

Grand Jury Votes Indictments For 15

Fifteen indictments were returned by the Howard County Grand Jury late Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-one cases were presented to the body for investigation, it was stated by Gil Jones, district attorney.

Youth Hurt Seriously In Bike Mishap

Eleven-year-old Drummond Frank Anderson received serious injuries this morning when he fell from a bicycle at the corner of 9th and Bell.

Air Base Facility Studied Favorably

The Herald learned from authoritative sources Wednesday that further favorable consideration is being given to the projected installation of an additional Air Force facility at Webb Air Force Base.

was approved by Congress more than a year ago. Availability of housing in the community admittedly has been a major factor in planning and Col. Riddle two weeks ago called upon civic leaders to assist in seeking commitments for up to 150 additional housing units by the middle of the summer.

U. S. H-Bomb Tests Opened To U. N. Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is asking the United Nations to send foreign observers — probably Soviet as well as free world — to U. S. atomic tests scheduled for the Pacific this summer.

Eisenhower made the announcement at a news conference. He read a statement which said: "In line with what I said to the press on July 3, 1957, the United States will demonstrate the progress our scientists are achieving in reducing radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions."

This would indicate planned detonation of a hydrogen bomb since it is only with the H-bomb that fallout can be materially reduced.

Asked whether the U. N. delegation would include representatives from Communist countries, Eisenhower replied that he hopes the U. N. will designate the members of its scientific committee on the effects of radiation to attend the Pacific tests.

He noted that member nations of that committee include the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in the Communist bloc, as well as the United States, United Kingdom and Canada. There are 15 member nations. The other 10 are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Egypt, France, India, Japan, Mexico and Sweden.

While Eisenhower spoke of tests to be held in the Pacific this summer, the 1958 test series get started next month.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced in February that a vast danger area from the Eniwetok testing base would become effective April 5.

At his first news conference in three weeks, Eisenhower also dealt with other matters: RECEPTION — The President said the bottom of the business slump certainly is close, or possibly even now has been reached.

He expressed the opinion that he is going through the worst of it right now.

OUTER SPACE — Eisenhower volunteered that the White House is planning to make public a document on the future in outer space, prepared by his scientific advisory committee.

His called it one of the most interesting and fascinating documents he has ever seen, and said he hoped for the widest possible publication.

The President also announced he soon will send to Congress legislative recommendations for civilian control and direction of government activities in the space field.

SPENDING — Eisenhower declined to speculate as to the eventual effect of anti-recession spending on the federal budget. But he said it appears spending will be larger in any event than was anticipated when his budget was prepared.

Army Shoots Off Another Satellite

CAR BOMB CASE

Washburn Appeal Charges Prejudice

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for Harry Washburn argued today that the state introduced inflammatory and prejudicial evidence to convict him of the auto bomb slaying of his former mother-in-law.

Washburn was given a 99-year sentence by a Dallas jury. An earlier life sentence was thrown out by the Court of Criminal Appeals. The court heard oral arguments on the 99-year sentence with Charles Tessler of Dallas and Cliff Tupper of San Angelo handling the defense. The state's case was presented by Earl Smith, prosecutor, and Justin Kever, district attorney, both of San Angelo.

Smith also said there was no evidence that the jar of flesh was ever opened or exhibited to the jury and that the contents could not be determined by looking at the jar.

Third Moon Apparently Gains Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — The Army launched another Explorer satellite today and 12 minutes later the new baby moon apparently was in a successful orbit.

Estate Life Chiefs Vote Receivership

AUSTIN (AP) — The 126th district court was told today that Estate Life Insurance Co. directors had voted unanimously to put the Amarillo firm into permanent receivership.

John McCarty, Panhandle businessman, resigned Dec. 23 at the request of state insurance commissioner William A. Harrison. McCarty told investigators that he made a \$2,000 "gift" to J. W. Pierson of Dallas, a former assistant state liquidator who helped negotiate a 1 1/2-million-dollar insurance deal between Estate Life and defunct Physicians Life & Accident Insurance Co. Pierson was fired by Harrison for accepting the cash payment.

Penny-A-Pound Airplane Rides Set For Sunday

Want a cheap trip by air over the city? The cheapness depends on your weight, however, as the fare for the ride will be a penny a pound.

Following the same offer made during the polo drive, Cecil Hamilton has scheduled trips in various planes on Sunday afternoon. Proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Sale of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Billboard Opponents Predict Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of billboard control along the new federal superhighway network predicted success today as the Senate reached the voting stage on an antirecession bill to speed up roadbuilding.

Mass War Grave Found In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A mass grave containing bodies of 5,000 to 6,000 Allied war prisoners today was reported discovered at Sprotawa, in the former German area of western Poland.

Children 4 And 5 Years

should have pictures made at Barr Photocenter This Week to participate in the \$500 "Personality Baby" Photo Contest



Mae Darrow, worker in the county clerk's office, shakes a faint rattle out of one of the school ballot boxes which line the counter in the clerk's office. Boxes are provided for absentee voting in all school trustee elections — for the Big Spring Independent School District, Howard County Junior College and one box for all other schools in the county. The absentee voting period opened 10 days ago, but up to noon today only five ballots had been marked. Last day for absentee voting is next Tuesday.

Soviets May Tell Own Nuclear 'Ban'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say privately the Soviet government may make a spectacular move on disarmament soon by announcing — without waiting for U.S. agreement — that it is suspending nuclear weapons tests.

Mitchell Urges Corruption Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell today asked Congress to tighten picketing and boycott provisions in the Taft-Hartley Law and to legislate labor anti-corruption curbs.

Yep, There's A Vote Inside

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Credit Given To Pageant Workers

It takes a lot of work behind the scenes to produce an Easter pageant—or any other sort of theatrical effort, for that matter. Much of the work is done by individual volunteers who have no connection with the theatre. Help from various business, civic and governmental organizations also proves invaluable.

This is as true of the coming Easter Pageant as it has been of any production staged by the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

Rehearsals are going forward for the pageant; many of the rehearsals are now being held in the City Park Amphitheatre, where the pageant will be given before sunrise on Easter morning. These rehearsals, however, would be all in vain were it not for the production crews and others who are helping behind the scenes.

Civic Theatre President Dewey Magee lists some of the credits he believes should be made public.

Roy Rogan, city electrician, has been present every night of rehearsal not only to make available the City Auditorium, but to plan his lighting effects for the final program.

Jo Bright, Ginnie Austin and Mary Magee have not only washed and ironed all of last year's costumes but also have made the 10 to 15 extra required for this year's pageant.

Paul Ritterbrown has provided invaluable help as assistant director taking over many chores and details from Magee.

Dewey Young, long-time employee of Westex Oil Co., saved

the day on building an important section of the set after his boss, Bernie Coughlin, gave him the go-ahead to use a company warehouse and company time to help out in the project.

Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. has donated the lumber for the huge structure that serves as Pontius Pilate's throne and other parts of the spectacle.

The problem of background music and accompaniment for the choir is solved with a promise from Jack Hendrix that he will play for the occasion. The instrument he will use, an organ, will be furnished by H. M. Rainbolt.

Airman Jess Luna is finished with the front cover of the program, a pen and ink sketch in 10,000 copies for the spectators who view the pageant.

Mrs. Forest Gambill has started her students on rehearsal for the choral program. A pageant without strong choral backing would present a much weaker dramatic effort for the 10,000 expected to attend this year.

City police will be on hand to help direct the traffic crush, and many cafes will be open both before and after the pageant to provide coffee and breakfast for the spectators.

First Play By 'Whodunit' Queen

When her sister casually remarked to her that she was waiting for the detective story in which the murderer's identity wouldn't be evident to a backward child of five after only a cursory reading of the opening chapters—that was all the challenge Agatha Christie needed.

It was enough to start her writing the first of a notable series of bafflers that really baffle. After winning the title of "the queen of the whodunits," Mrs. Christie turned her talents to the theatre, and her first play of multiple murders, called "Ten Little Indians," will be produced at the high school by the Court Jesters' April 24 and 25.

First published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post (under the title "And Then There Were None") and later as a book, "Ten Little Indians" seems to prove that a good writer with a knack for creating exciting suspenseful murder tales can accomplish the blood-curdling job as well in one medium as another. Mrs. Christie's play ran for two and a half years when it was first produced in London, and for over a year in New York.

Often called "the Greta Garbo of the literary world," Mrs. Christie dislikes being interviewed, and even her publishers know little about her. She lives very quietly in England with her archeologist husband and her daughter, whom she considers her severest critics. Having a great love for the desert, she finds it an ideal place to write. She spends part of every year in Syria or Iraq, accompanying her husband on expeditions. An archeological expedition is the background of her popular "Murder in Mesopotamia."

"Ten Little Indians," which is being planned as one of the leading events of the Court Jester's season, is the story of ten guests of an unknown host who has invited them to a weekend party at a sea and rock-bound estate off the coast of England, of the gruesome deaths one after another of them suffer, and the terrified attempts of the remaining doomed members to find the murderer among them.

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Store managers in Columbus, Ohio, say business is hurting. Women are buying Easter bonnets but skipping on coats and suits. Children's apparel is about the only category that's selling well, the kids having outgrown last year's Easter outfits. Explains one Columbus retailer: "The darlings do grow, you know—bless their vitamin-filled little hides."

Right now, sales are trailing 1957 in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Philadelphia and Miami. Mostly it's the weather that gets the blame.

Almost everywhere shoppers have a sharp eye out for bargains. The free-wheeling spender of recent years seems to have vanished from the retail scene.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

U. S. Retailers Worrying As Easter Nears

NEW YORK — Recession talk, wintry weather, an earlier Easter than last year. . . .

These are some of the things worrying U.S. retailers as the 1958 Easter shopping season enters the windup phase.

An Associated Press survey of Easter shopping trends in 19 major cities give this picture: Except in industrial areas where employment is off sharply, merchants hope to do about as well as last year. But they're counting heavily on an assist from the weather man.

"There's nothing wrong with Easter business," says a New York department store official, "that 19 days of sunshine couldn't cure."

Retailer sentiment across the country ranges from buoyant optimism in some Southern and Eastern cities to the deepest gloom in Middle and Far Western manufacturing centers where large numbers of factory workers have been laid off.

Some merchants say the earlier Easter date (April 6 this year vs. April 21 in 1957) is hurting sales. Others say it makes NO difference.

"Easter business looks good," states William Tobey, vice president of Abraham & Straus, big Brooklyn, N.Y., department store. "Recession talk doesn't seem to have hurt sales. The determining factor will be the weather."

"Sales have been good and traffic heavy," asserts Julian N. Trivers, vice president of Davison's, Atlanta. "We're agreeably surprised."

"We don't feel that people are sold on this recession business," declares a retailer in Dallas, a Columbus, Ga., merchant states: "We haven't felt any recession here."

This rosy attitude is far from universal, however. Asked how things are going, a Los Angeles store executive scoffs derisively: "What pre-Easter business?"

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Daily Average Oil Production Up

TULSA — Daily average production of crude increased 15,725 barrels to 6,285,225 the week ended March 22, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma accounted for more than the net gain with an advance of 21,530 barrels to 522,250 barrels. The Journal estimated 1958 production at 344,342,765 barrels compared to 616,720,996 a year ago.

Louisiana rose 225 barrels to 819,075. New Mexico increased 225 to 265,100.

Arkansas fell 50 to 83,200 barrels.

Production was unchanged in Texas 2,301,850 barrels.

Young Mother, 5 Children Die In Ohio Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A young mother and five children perished today in an early morning fire in a two-story frame house here, police reported.

The house was ablaze when firemen reached the scene. They had to wait until there was practically nothing left of the home but a shell before going in to remove the bodies.

The dead were identified by police as James Larry George, 12; Barbara Ellen George, 11; and Glenn George, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. George; and Mrs. Betty George Gallagher, 25, daughter of the Georges, and

her two children, Deborah, 3, and Jimmy, 2.

George himself escaped the blaze but was hospitalized for treatment of burns.

He told police he was sleeping with his two sons when the fire broke out. He put the boys out on the porch roof but they apparently were driven back inside by flames which quickly enveloped the house.

George, 50, said he fell down a flight of stairs going to the first floor and got out through a bathroom window. Firemen said he suffered first, second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Police said the Georges and Gallagher were related, but did not know in what way. Their house was about 1 1/2 miles west of the downtown area.

They said Mrs. Gallagher was separated from her husband. Mrs. George was staying at a relative's house when the fire broke out.

New Antibiotic Hits Tough Bug

HOUSTON — Officials at City County Hospital here have found what they term at least "a tentative, partial solution" to an antibiotic-resistant infection that has claimed the lives of 16 infants since Dec. 1.

A staff physician said a new antibiotic not yet on the market obviously is cutting down on the deaths from staphylococcal infections. The new antibiotic is called Kanamycin.

He said it was sent here for investigation in the hospital's infectious diseases laboratory two months ago and was pressed into service as soon as its safety had been determined.

He said 20 infants who have received kanamycin there were only three deaths, all reported earlier. Of those three, two were so desperately ill the antibiotic

had little or no time to work, while the third actually died from complications of a burn, he said.

Three new deaths due to staphylococcal infections were reported yesterday, but a hospital spokesman later said one of those earlier had been reported in the 16 deaths. The other two had other serious ailments in addition to the staphylococcal infection, he said.

The staff physician said that while kanamycin is being used on infants who have the infection, it cannot be expected to cut down on the number of infections that are occurring in the over-crowded hospital.

He said isolation of infants suspected of having the infection is the hospital's chief weapon in its attempt to halt the outbreak.

High Court Gets Oklahoma Oil Case

OKLAHOMA CITY — The State Supreme Court has been asked to settle a dispute which will have a direct bearing on the future of Oklahoma's oil industry.

Gulf Oil has asked the court to throw out a Corporation Commission ruling and a \$305,000 fine assessed by the Commission.

The Commission convicted Gulf of contempt and fined it \$305,000 Jan. 29. The company was cited for refusing to file an exception with the Commission when it failed to take the full minimum allowable from its wells in 1957.

At stake is the state's right to tell purchasers they must take all

of the allowable on their wells, even if they don't want it.

Gulf, in its appeal yesterday, contended the original Commission order setting a minimum allowable is illegal and violates international trade agreements.

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Suspected Of Looting At Plane Crash

Police search one of two youths suspected of stealing the property of victims of the Braniff liner crash at Miami, Fla. Dade County Road Patrolman Louis Huey said the two picked up several sports coats, a camera and other articles strewn about the scene.

Little Chance Seen For Tax Cut As A Spur To Business

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Chances of business getting much tax relief as a recession remedy aren't of the best today. But the clamor grows against what high taxes are doing to long-term business prospects.

Industry's historic ability to create new jobs is threatened, business spokesmen say, both by the high rates and by some of the rules of figuring expenses, and hence taxes.

The arguments run this way: This is a long-range problem and not just a means of easing the current recession. Without new investment there can be few new jobs. High corporate tax rates clip the earnings that business could reinvest in expansion. High personal income taxes, especially in the top brackets, drain off the past's great sources of risk capital.

Further, even if investment funds are available, a corporation can't attract outside capital if its profits are meager because more than half its earnings go for taxes.

Risk capital is different from investment in corporate bonds or common stock in a going concern. The risk capital which industrial spokesmen complain is drying up goes into new ventures, new products, new services. If taxes make chances of a good profit slim, the argument goes, the investor will prefer to put his money into a sure thing.

The sure things provide today's jobs. But most new jobs of the future will come from new ventures.

Many business leaders, especially in the heavy industries, also clamor for a change in the depreciation rules for determining corporate taxes. They charge that many companies suffer from erosion of capital because present depreciation allowances don't take into account today's higher replacement costs.

They want the rules changed so that they can take depreciation allowances before taxes on what a plant's or machine's value is to

day rather than on what it may have cost years ago before inflation took its toll.

Fast amortization has helped many corporations to make at least temporary savings on taxes in recent years. This bookkeeping method was permitted by the government usually for plants built on machines bought to further the defense program. Costs could be written off in five years, say, rather than in the usual 20.

Some think that fast amortization, not necessarily just for defense projects, might help lick the recession. They urge that firms be allowed to write off new plants in five years if they'll dust off now some of the expansion plans temporarily shelved while waiting to see how deep the recession goes. Such expansion could create jobs.

Some businesses have moved to Southern states or to Puerto Rico on promises of lower state and local taxes or none at all for a time.

There are instances of big companies whose plants are a community's mainstay warning the city fathers to economize and hold the tax line or lose the business. Proposed hikes in state taxes have brought similar warnings from corporations doing a lot of business there.

Many businessmen charge that high taxes just encourage extravagance at every level of government. They argue that a stand against high taxes must be taken sometime—slump or no slump.

Truman Expounds On The Civil War

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Politics aside, Harry Truman likes best to talk about the unpleasantness of the 1860s, known generally but not unreservedly as the Civil War.

The Civil War Round Table of Kansas City gave the former President a chance to expound his views on the subject last night. In the course of his address, Truman:

Challenged the premise that it was a civil war; took issue with two of World War II's better generals; criticized teachings at the Army's command school; praised a Missourian and called a Kansas patriot a Redleg.

Truman said the war should be known as the "War Between the States." That's the name preferred by the South, which argues that it was a war between sovereign nations—not civil strife between factions of one country.

"My mother died unconstructed," said Truman. "I didn't join the National Guard until I was 21

years old because I was afraid to wear the blue uniform in the house."

Truman noted reports that President Eisenhower and England's Field Marshal Montgomery once said they would have fired both commanding officers at Gettysburg, Robert E. Lee and George Meade, on grounds of poor judgment.

Lee, the Confederate commander, was the best tactician of the war, said Truman, once an artillery captain. Of Meade's failure to counterattack the exhausted Confederate army, Truman said: "Meade would have counter-attacked had he been able to, but he was too nearly beaten himself. He held the line and saved the situation."

Of all the war's battles, said Truman, Chancellorsville was the perfect maneuver.

"They teach Gettysburg up at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth," he said, "but they ought to teach Chancellorsville. It's far more useful as far as tactics and maneuvers go."

Missourian Truman praised Confederate Gen. Joe Shelby of Missouri as "a cavalryman who stands up with the best of them."

But asked about Jim Lane, leader of Kansas' irregular forces in the border fighting, he said, "I'm prejudiced against Jim Lane. He's that Redleg who burned my house."

Military Pay Bill Advances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders predicted today the Senate will join the House in voting a pay boost for career military personnel.

But they indicated a thorough study may be made first.

This forecast came in the wake of a thumping 366-22 vote by the House yesterday for a 688 million dollar pay increase bill designed to make military careers more attractive and to reward proficiency.

"There will be a military pay bill at this session of Congress," Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said in an interview.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), chairman of a subcommittee that has been working on the legislation, agreed but added Senate action will be delayed "until we get the views of the administration upon the House-passed bill."

He asked Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert Francis and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify today.

Stennis noted three different pay plans now are before his subcommittee. All of them aim at making armed services careers more attractive through higher pay, particularly for trained specialists.

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Rumors Mount That Bulganin Faces Purge

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Speculation is mounting in Western circles that a new premier may be installed in Nikolai Bulganin's chair when the Soviet Union's new Parliament convenes tomorrow in Moscow.

Rumors have been cropping up for more than a year that the bearded traveling companion of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev was on the way out. Some diplomats reason that a session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) would be a logical place to open the trapdoor if the 62-year-old veteran Bolshevik has been marked to go.

If Bulganin is dropped, his successor may be Alexei I. Kirichenko, 50-year-old former first secretary of the Ukraine Communist party and long one of Khrushchev's top aides.

Kirichenko, a full member of the party's ruling Presidium, rose to the top echelon last December when Khrushchev made him a member of the party Central Committee's secretariat.

Speculation that a shakeup was in the wind heightened when Moscow radio broadcast a list of Soviet officials attending a dinner for U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Bulganin was not mentioned.

The Kremlin itself has given no hint of any shakeup.

Doubt over Bulganin's future rose anew in connection with the election last week of the more than 1,300 members of the new Supreme Soviet.

Under party tradition, each Soviet leader is offered a number of candidacies from which to seek his Supreme Soviet seat. He picks his district. The number of candidacies is a measure of his prestige.

Khrushchev received more than 600 nominations. Second place went to the 77-year-old figurehead President, Klementi Voroshilov, and third to Kirichenko, who got more than 200. Bulganin was virtually out of the running. Instead of the Moscow district he previously represented, he wound up as candidate from a remote area.

Many believe Bulganin may face belated punishment for his reportedly lukewarm stand in last year's "antiparty" purge. There were reports he had not been very firm in support of Khrushchev during the crisis.

Explorer Unit To Be Organized At Lamesa
LAMESA—A new Explorer Scout Troop will be formed in Lamesa next Monday night.

Don Reece, Quannah Parker Scout District executive, met with members of the Lamesa unit of the National Guard Monday night, to discuss the formation of the troop. On the sponsoring committee are Paul D. Crow, Fred Davis, Billy C. Jack and Donnie Walker. Keith Ball will be institutional adviser and Neil Patterson, assistant adviser. Patrol advisers include mechanics patrol, Leo Schooler, Bill Boyd and Don Davis; sportsman patrol, Glenn Cleveland; communications patrol, W. E. Emberton; photo patrol, unnamed.

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Ready For Posting

Mrs. W. J. Priebe, seated, and Mrs. Ray Pipes look over their stock of posters which advertise the Suzari Marionettes, to be presented here Friday. The two are members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which is sponsoring the benefit performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Proceeds will go into the group's fund for the project now being carried on—help for the mentally ill. Shows will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday at the city auditorium.

Puppet Show Plans Are Completed By Mu Zeta

Activities are well under way in the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the presentation of the puppet show, which will appear here Friday, in "Jack and the Beanstalk." Scheduled as a benefit, the Suzari Marionettes will give a performance at 4 and 8 p.m. in the city auditorium. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for children and 90 cents plus tax for adults. Proceeds from the show will go into the chapter's project fund, which is being used for the assistance of the mentally ill. Included in the help at the state hospital has been the donation of a piano for use by the patients; providing books and magazines at the hospital and assistance in the charm school sponsored by another chapter, Xi Mu. General chairman is Mrs. William Priebe. The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Stanley Green, Mrs. C. W. Henson, Mrs. Lowell Knapp and Mrs. Clyde Thompson Jr. Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Ray Pipes, along with Mrs. Harry Gunn and Mrs. Darel Highley. The program committee head is Mrs. Gordon Links, who is assisted by Mrs. June Crawley and Mrs. Doyle Bynum.

District P-TA Event To Draw Big Springers

A delegation of about 26 Big Springers is making plans to attend the 11th annual meeting of District 16, Congress of Parents and Teachers, Thursday and Friday in Colorado City. General theme of the two-day meeting is "Blueprint for Youth." Thursday events will include an assembly of the board of management at 10 a.m., followed by luncheon for the board. Hosts will be the Colorado City school board, Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, district president, will present the convention theme at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. At 3 p.m., Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring Schools, will be moderator for a youth panel. Highlight of the day will be the

Prospect Coffee Set For WMS

A Prospect Coffee is planned for the College Baptist WMS, it was announced Tuesday morning at a meeting of the group at the church. The affair will be given April 29, with each member to invite a prospective member. Also announced was the fact that the society has reached one-half of the goal set for the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer. Mrs. Bill Blalack read the birthday list of missionaries and offered prayers for them. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett brought the lesson from the book, "Where Unto Shall I Be Likened?" He discussed the chapter, "God's Loving Call," and illustrated his explanation with the parables of the lost coin, the prodigal son and the ninety and nine sheep. Announcements were made of the meeting places for the next sessions; these are slated at the home of Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, 2304 South Monticello, for the Melvina Roberts Circle and at the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, 1401 Stadium, for the Juanita Arnett Circle.

Midway P-TA Slated

The fifth grade at Midway School will present a number for the P-TA meeting scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30. This is a change in the regular meeting date. Two films will be shown, and a panel discussion is slated on How to Improve Youth's Opportunities. The group has planned a bake sale to be held at Furr's Food Store Saturday.

Egg Hunt Planned By Altar Society

An Easter egg hunt was planned by members of St. Thomas Altar Society at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening at the church. Children of the church will be guests. Scheduled for April 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the hunt will be held at City Park. Each child is asked to bring six Easter eggs. Mrs. J. E. Flynn opened and closed the meeting with prayer. She also reported on the board meeting which she attended recently in Midland. The spring session is slated for Big Spring on April 30. A report was made on the St. Patrick dinner given by the society and on which about \$150 were cleared. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Settles and Mrs. Wayne Barden were appointed as a nominating committee.

Oklahomans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 North Nolan, have had as their guests, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Simmons and sons, Shelby and Dennis. The visitors have now gone back to their home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Thompson To Head First Methodist WSCS

Mrs. R. W. Thompson was re-elected president of the First WSCS at a general meeting Tuesday morning at the church. Others chosen to serve with her are Mrs. W. A. Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Merle Stewart, treasurer and Mrs. Bill Ward, recording secretary. Secretaries of various activities were also elected. These include Mrs. George Davis, promulgator; Mrs. C. M. Frost, missionary education; Mrs. Bill Hensley, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Carl Riberd, youth work. Also, Mrs. Rex Baggett, children's work; Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, spiritual life; Mrs. E. C. Arnold, literature and publications; Mrs. J. C. Bryans, supplies; Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, status of women. Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. A. Underwood will be secretaries of the fellowship committee; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, secretary of local church activities; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, student work, and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, publicity. Mrs. Jordan Grooms and Mrs. Thompson used the skit method in reporting on the WSCS conference which they attended in Hereford. A devotion, made up of various helpful thoughts was brought by Mrs. Hugh Duncan. Mrs. Don Newsom gave a discussion of mental illness. Mrs. Thompson appointed a committee of Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Ward to select a number of circle chairmen for the coming year. Plans were further developed for the benefit book review, which the group will sponsor April 10. Mrs. Hunt will review Grace Nies Fletcher's "In My Father's House." Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be bought from members of the WSCS.

B&PW Hears Speakers On International Relations

Four guest speakers appeared before the Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday evening, to discuss "International Relations." The program followed a dinner meeting at the Settles Hotel. An insight into their countries was provided by Mrs. Alice Bridgeman, Scotland; Mrs. Charles Rouse, Ireland; Mrs. Anita Mokes, Germany; and Mrs. Katherine Graves, England. Mrs. Neil Frazier spoke on Ways to Foster Friendship. Rounding out the program, Ina Mae McCollom, HCJC faculty member, spoke briefly on United Nations activities. Blanche Yarborough, also of the HCJC faculty, showed slides of Japan and gave highlights of her year in Japan as a Fulbright scholar. The program was arranged by the International Relations Committee of which Mrs. Nina James is chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. Frazier, Mary Hass, Lucy

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Forum Units Hear Programs On Ballet, Shrines; Guest Tea Given

Ballet and American Shrines were the program subjects for two Forum units Tuesday. A guest tea was a feature of the Junior Woman's Forum meeting, while Spoudazio For completed plans for an Easter egg hunt for the Exceptional Children's School. **JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM** "Art appeals to the eye and the ear responds to music; but ballet has the advantage of appealing to both senses." With this statement Betty Farrar, dance instructor, launched into a brief discussion of ballet for members of the Junior Woman's Forum and their guests. The program was held at the HCJC Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Earliest recorded references to ballet derive from the 14th and 15th centuries in Italy, said Miss Farrar. She pointed out that folk dancing is not to be confused with ballet; folk dancing is an expression by and for the people, whereas ballet is a theatrical form of dance. As such it evolved in touring theatrical companies in Italy where the five basic positions were discovered. Only male dancers were the original exponents. However, the companies found wider acceptance as they traveled the continent and eventually there arose the French and Russian as well as the Italian schools. Terminology adopted by the French school came to be universally accepted and is used in ballet schools throughout the world. Miss Farrar introduced three of her pupils to illustrate certain points. Debbie Witter, a beginner, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witter, sang and danced routine to demonstrate certain of the elementary movements. As an intermediate student, Lynn Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Puckett, danced a gypsy number which was described as a character dance. Her sister, Ann Puckett, a more advanced pupil, performed ballet exercises and a dance which incorporated many of the basic movements. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. Mrs. Johnny Johnson presided for the business session which followed tea time. The group signed a petition which will be presented by women's clubs to the city commission. The petition asks that street markers be lettered on both sides. A report on the recent city federation meeting was presented by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Witter announced that the Forum luncheon will be April 16 at Coston Country Club. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. C. W. Shouse, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Allen and Mrs. Kenneth Perry. For the tea table they selected a white linen cloth and a silver compote filled with pink carnations and snapdragons. Silver and crystal appointments were used in serving the 30 guests. An arrangement of white gladioli adorned the piano. **SPOUDAZIO FORA** A program on American Shrines was presented by Mrs. Boyd Gibson for Spoudazio For when the group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Watkins. Mrs. John King was cohostess. Mrs. Gibson pointed out the newness of American shrines in comparison with those of the old world. She remarked that each shrine has significance for the entire world as well as for the community in which it is located. Clues to the program topic were revealed when members answered roll call with "Favorite Shrines." The club will sponsor an Easter party for students in the Exceptional Children's School, April 3 at Birdwell Park. All volunteer helpers were asked to be there at 1 p.m. Mrs. Richard Patterson will be chairman of the course of study for next year. Members were asked to assist with program possibilities. Mrs. Charles Lusk and Mrs. Ed Cherry were introduced as new members. Guests were Gladys Pachall and Jackie Conway.

BSP Chapters Accept Project; Have Rush Tea

Chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met this week for business and social meetings. One chose to help with a state project and another entertained rushees. **XI MU** The Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted Tuesday evening to accept the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation as the state project for their assistance. The members met in the home of Mrs. Harold Tubot for a program and business meeting. Mrs. J. N. Young Jr. was elected president; Mrs. Travis Carlton, vice president; Mrs. Tommy Gage, treasurer, and Mrs. Clayton Belle, secretary. Mrs. Young was also the winner of the special prize. Mrs. Gene Nabors presented the program on Let's Think About Thinking. She stressed the importance of thinking of the small elements and phases of life as well as being aware of the larger wholes. Fifteen attended the meeting. **BETA OMICRON** A yellow and green theme was used for the tea given Monday evening as a rush activity of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The party, given in the home of Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, was one of the series of rush activities being

BSP Chapters Accept Project; Have Rush Tea

carried on by the sorority. Thirteen attended. Mrs. Gillihan was assisted by Mrs. James Cape. Meeting hour for the two local Rebekah lodges will be 8 p.m. effective next week. The change was announced at both sessions Tuesday evening, when members made plans for the official visit of the state president on April 15. **BIG SPRING REBEKAHS** At their regular meeting Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall, members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 voted to change their meeting hour from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The change will become effective next week and continue throughout the summer. The group voted to go to Monahan April 12 for the West Texas IOOF Association meeting. A drill team will perform at this function. Mrs. C. M. Patterson reported on Grand Lodge Assembly in Galveston last week. Mrs. K. J. Nielsen assumed her duties as lodge deputy. It was announced that Friday at 7:30 will be Family Night and all lodge members are welcome to bring their families. Refreshments were served to 35. **JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS** About six Rebekah Lodges are expected to join in a meeting here April 15, when the state president, Mrs. Pauline Ragsdale of Coleman makes her official visit. Plans for the visit were made Tuesday evening by members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in their meeting at Carpenters Hall. Included in the lodges are the

Girl Scout Troop Receives Award

The Girl Scout Troop 27 received a special achievement award Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting in the home of the leader, Mrs. Ernest Miller. The recognition was based on the outstanding contribution made by the troop whose members sold 250 boxes of scout cookies during Girl Scout Week. Wearing the business meeting, Jackie Buchanan was named president; Hazel King, vice president; Donna Clinton, secretary, and Rebecca Rocha, treasurer. After a singsong and games, Miss King served cookies, and the group was dismissed with the friendship circle.

Influence Of Women Discussed At Meet

"Sphere of Influence of the American Woman" was the program theme for the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting. The affair was held at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Leland Younkin was toastmistress. Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Ronald Maves, Mrs. H. E. Thornber and Mrs. Caribel Laughlin. Announcement was also made of the conference of Toastmistress Clubs to be held in Fort Worth this weekend. Attending from the local club will be Mrs. William Boudreaux and Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg. Guests were Mrs. D. G. Bailey and Mrs. J. W. Shattuck.

Rebekahs Change Meeting Hour; Plan For State Prexy's Visit

Meeting hour for the two local Rebekah lodges will be 8 p.m. effective next week. The change was announced at both sessions Tuesday evening, when members made plans for the official visit of the state president on April 15. **BIG SPRING REBEKAHS** At their regular meeting Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall, members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 voted to change their meeting hour from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The change will become effective next week and continue throughout the summer. The group voted to go to Monahan April 12 for the West Texas IOOF Association meeting. A drill team will perform at this function. Mrs. C. M. Patterson reported on Grand Lodge Assembly in Galveston last week. Mrs. K. J. Nielsen assumed her duties as lodge deputy. It was announced that Friday at 7:30 will be Family Night and all lodge members are welcome to bring their families. Refreshments were served to 35. **JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS** About six Rebekah Lodges are expected to join in a meeting here April 15, when the state president, Mrs. Pauline Ragsdale of Coleman makes her official visit. Plans for the visit were made Tuesday evening by members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in their meeting at Carpenters Hall. Included in the lodges are the

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The Cheerio Club's bake sale. Food is to be at Piggly Wiggly Food Store early Saturday morning. Refreshments were served to 26 by the hostesses, Mr. Parker, Mrs. Keith Henderson and Mrs. Ted Brown.

Las Artistas Planning For Next Exhibit

Members of Las Artistas heard reports from the art fiesta given during the weekend at Howard County Junior College and began plans for the next art show. The group met Tuesday evening in the education room at the city hall. Date and location for the next exhibition will be decided later; plans are for the display to be of paintings by only members of the group. Mrs. Ira Raley was in charge of Tuesday's program, and she introduced Sgt. J. T. Murphy, who showed colored slides. These included pictures that he had taken in Portugal, Germany, Holland, Belgium and the Bavarian Alps. A report was made on the club's fund, which is being built up for a museum. Proceeds from various club activities are placed in the fund. Tentative plans call for a workshop to begin in April.

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Air View Of Plane Crash

The Braniff airliner that crashed shortly after takeoff at Miami, Fla., is shown broken in two parts, with the wing sections thrown off to the side (out of picture range). Nine persons were killed in the crash with 15 surviving.

Help On Sewer Line Problem, Annexation Asked By Builders

More time was consumed by the City Commission Tuesday night in talking with two housing developers than in okaying a \$1.7 million budget.

Public hearing was staged for discussing the budget for the fiscal year beginning next Tuesday, but since it had already been tentatively approved by the commission, and since no public was present, the matter was passed in a matter of seconds.

The time taken by two developers practically took the remainder of the time needed for the meeting. Speaking with the commission were John Little and Cecil McDonald.

Little spoke concerning development of land on the eastern edge of the city and McDonald wanted the Douglas Subdivision southwest of Big Spring put in the city limits.

Little told the commission he was ready to develop the College Park Estates area north of HCJC and east of Yale. However, he said he didn't think he could afford to lay an outfall sewer line from the area eastward along the U. S. 80 access road to get into the city's main outfall sewer line.

About 2,200 feet of line would be needed along the access road before hitting a larger city sewage line going to the disposal plant.

He said he felt the city should handle the cost of the line should other property would be served besides his. He said he was willing and planned to install the smaller lateral lines.

He said other cities required a tap fee on a front footage basis and suggested that Big Spring explore the system, which would be a help to him as well as the city, he thought.

Commissioner Curtis Driver said

he thought it was the city's place to install the trunk lines.

Little asked when the city could come to a decision on the matter, and the commission said something probably could be worked out on costs, etc., by the next meeting, April 8.

McDonald (in absentia) had asked the commission to take in the subdivision at its last meeting, but the matter was rejected at that time. However, Tuesday night he appeared and again asked the commission to bring it in.

He said he planned to develop it anyway, but he thought it would

Pvt. Presley Gets Feel Of Military

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP)—Pvt. Elvis Presley, shorn of his trademark sideburns and already "getting the feel of military life," draws his U.S. Army uniform today.

The rock 'n' roll singer, whose 1957 income was almost a million dollars, drew his first Army pay yesterday—a \$7 allowance given recruits to tide them over until the first regular payroll.

"I'll probably start a loan company," he commented.

Presley used \$1 of it to pay a civilian barber who parted the teen-ager's hair from what remained of his legendary locks.

"It don't feel much different from what it did," he said on descending from the chair. Then he ran his fingers over his near bald scalp and grinned.

GM, UAW Hold Contract Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—Behind closed doors the General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers are trying to hammer out a new contract that may set a pattern for other industries.

"It looks like the same old table," UAW President Walter P. Reuther, dapperly dressed in brown, said yesterday as he sat down. GM's vice president for personnel, Louis G. Seaton, just as sharp in a gray ensemble, replied, "That's right, Walter, we can't afford new furniture."

Reuther placed his revolutionary profit sharing proposal on the old mahogany table at which the bargaining has gone on at least a decade.

They decided on a policy of negotiating without public statements.

Reuther, who planned to go to Washington, turned over today's negotiation to UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, in charge of the union's GM department.

The talks are expected to continue without a major break until the deadline for contract expiration May 29.

Reuther said he will be on hand Monday to open talks at Ford Motor Co. and the following day at Chrysler Corp.

In contrast to the boom year of 1955 when the present three-year contracts were signed, the 1958 talks have a backdrop of mounting unemployment and 900,000 unsold new cars.

Reuther acknowledged the bargaining climate is unfavorable but said he was "dead serious" in demanding profit sharing. The union asks for workers a fourth of the company's profits above 10 per cent of net capital.

The UAW has not put a price tag on its basic demands—a general wage increase and improvements in fringe benefits.

The company has offered to extend for two years the present contract, which gears wages to the cost of living and provides for an automatic annual increase of 6 cents an hour or 2½ per cent, whichever is greater.

GM says the average hourly earnings of employes last year was \$2.64, including cost of living allowances. It says fringe benefits boosted this to \$2.90.

The union estimates average hourly wages at \$2.48.

GM had 360,000 hourly employes last fall. The union says 90,000 have been laid off since. The company says the union estimate of layoffs is about 60,000 too high.

Heart Surgery Could Save Half Today's Victims

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A Chicago surgeon believes a new operation that stimulates the growth of blood vessels on the surface of the heart could save half the persons who now die of heart disease.

"This is our only hope for substantially reducing the heart death toll until we find the answer to atherosclerosis," the fatty "rusting" inside blood vessels regarded as a major cause of heart attacks, said Dr. M. S. Mazel, who helped perfect the operation.

He said the operation, called a cardioplexy, has been used on 124 heart patients at the Edgewater Hospital, Chicago, with 98 per cent success. All of the last 90 patients have lived. Patients have gone back to work within three to four weeks after surgery.

Describing the operation to the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Mazel said the sac containing the heart is opened and scraped. The surgeon then uses an atomizer to spray magnesium silicate, a white powder, over the heart's surface.

The powder produces a severe inflammatory reaction that goads the heart into growing new blood vessels to feed the original coronary vessels.

The powder is allowed to remain on the heart, Dr. Mazel said. It constantly irritates the surface of the heart into producing new blood vessels but causes no discomfort to the patient.

The additional blood supply increases the patient's chances of surviving a later heart attack.

Dr. Mazel stressed the operation is not "in any sense a panacea for the treatment of all cases of coronary artery disease." But it can be of great help to many, he said.

Alcohol Revenue Reported Down

AUSTIN (AP)—Revenue from liquor and beer sales is down \$721,861 so far this year as compared to the same period in 1957, the Liquor Control Board said yesterday.

February revenues were \$2,574,820, a drop of \$362,632 from the same month in 1957. The state has collected \$4,776,127 so far this year as compared to \$5,497,989 at this time in 1957.

Science Closer To Cancer Antibiotic

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Scientists are coming closer to an antibiotic against cancer.

Their search began long ago when doctors noticed that a few cancer patients were actually cured when they had a serious bacterial disease, erysipelas.

The erysipelas germs were producing a chemical — an antibiotic — that fought against the cancer.

Antibiotic means a chemical or drug produced by living organisms. Penicillin and streptomycin are made by tiny molds. They're effective against many kinds of germs, but not against cancers.

New steps toward the cancer antibiotics were described today to an American Cancer Society tour for science writers of major U.S. research centers.

Certain bacteria, including erysipelas germs, produce an anti-

biotic known as a polysaccharide, a complex sugar. These chemicals have had some temporary successes against human cancers. But a drawback is they're quite poisonous or damaging themselves.

But now several new ones have been found which apparently have no bad effects at all, said Drs. Helga Francis Havas and A. J. Donnelly of the Institute for Cancer Research here.

These were developed in a laborious search of mixed products from various combinations of bacteria, and tests of 126 preparations in more than 10,000 mice.

Some cause complete disappearance of two-thirds of cancers planted artificially in mice. But

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One's A Shylock

BOSTON (AP)—Clinton W. Lee, a veteran lawyer, shook hands with a group of new lawyers after they were sworn in as members of the bar. After the handshaking, Lee discovered his University of Alabama class ring was missing.

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Plymouth carries more...does more...provides more family fun than any other wagon in the low-price 3 because it's BIGGEST IN THE LOW-PRICE 3. You can't buy bigger at any price!

Maybe you're a station-wagon family right now. More Americans are each day! But do you know all the really astonishing facts about the Plymouth wagon... how much more it gives you than other wagons, at a low budget price?

Size alone is only part of it! The Plymouth wagon is big as wagons in the high-price field that cost \$5500 and more... but, in addition to extra size, this glamorous beauty offers a wagonload of other features that are exclusively Plymouth in the low-price 3!

You simply can't get 'em anywhere else in the field. And once you try them... learn how little the years-ahead Plymouth wagon costs... you'll never settle for less! Why should you? Your Plymouth dealer has the money-saving story, and he's waiting for your visit.

5 big reasons why your next wagon should be a Plymouth:

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- REAR-FACING 3rd SEAT:** Folds flush into the floor; you don't have to store it outside when it's not in use. Easy to enter.
- DISAPPEARING REAR WINDOW:** Rolls down into tailgate. Doesn't get in the way. Only Plymouth has it in the low-price field.
- TORSION-AIRE RIDE—AT NO EXTRA COST:** Only on Plymouth in the low-price 3. Big-car luxury. No sidesway on turns or nose-dive on stops.

They don't come any bigger... **Plymouth** station wagons

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.

IT BEGINS WITH
"A"
And
IT'S STARTING SOON

Try **CAP ROCK**
RESTAURANT
For Good Food
North Lamesa Highway

CARPET Your Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 PER MONTH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

A Bible Thought For Today

Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. (2 Timothy 2:1)

Delayed Perhaps, But Increased

Weather has been cited as one of the retarding factors upon the spring volume of business, and to some degree it may have had its effect here. But unlike the North and East, where snowbanks and severe temperatures have killed off seasonal purchases, the weather in our locality has simply created a delayed reaction.

Instead of creating an account of lost business, the continued receipt of moisture is building up a greater volume in future trade for us. While none of us can recall off hand ever having seen the

weather stay as consistently cool as it has this season, neither can we remember a year starting off with better range and crop prospects.

None of us could have dreamed, in view of the successive years of drought, that rain, snow, sleet and drizzle could be so abundant and as perfectly spaced as it has been. Consequently, if we use a little common sense in our cropping and stocking practices the recovery of our fields and pastures is going to go faster and further than we dared hope.

Weather may have hurt some places, but it's playing us a big favor.

Strong Reason For Hope Ahead

Judging from the way things are shaping up in Congress—which has one eye on the forthcoming elections and the other on the business of legislating for the good of the country, with about equal concern—two things seem fairly sure of enactment into law.

Coming first in all likelihood will be a bill to extend unemployment compensation to persons who have exhausted their benefits. These number hundreds of thousands already, and their numbers will increase week by week. Aside from the plan humanitarianism of the thing—providing jobless families with food and shelter—extending these benefits should help maintain the nation's purchasing power.

Only basis of argument in Congress is likely to be how far to extend these extra benefits into the future—the administration has suggested 13 weeks, but 26 weeks is a more likely figure—and the working out of a satisfactory arrangement between the states and the federal government. This latter detail may lead to considerable debate and disagreement.

The other item is a tax cut, now apparently accepted a virtual certainty. There is more trouble here than in the issue of jobless benefits. There will be disagreement on the size and nature of the tax cuts, and there is already some disagreement when to take up the subject in Congress. Some Democrats are clamoring

for quick action, but not many of them are, for the simple reason that Speaker Sam Rayburn and the GOP congressional leadership have an understanding that neither side will take it up without first consulting the opposition to avoid a charge of partisan politics.

Meantime, few seem to think no great change is due in the unemployment figures, except possibly for a slow-down in the rate, until fall. However, many expect a firming-up in business and industry not later than July as cutbacks in production begin to reduce inventories measurably. (This goes against the normal July business lull.)

But by July, and little if any before then, the various heavier spending on government contracts and the effect on business and industry of cheaper and more easily available money, plus whatever other emergency measures the administration or Congress may decide on, should begin to take hold and make themselves felt. If tax cuts are made retroactive to January 1, as has been done before, and other remedial measures come up to expectations, some of the effects should become visible on the general economy during the latter part of the third quarter, and accelerate sharply during the fourth quarter.

In short, there is strong reason for hope ahead.

David Lawrence

We Seem To Be Weathering The Storm

WASHINGTON—Has the "bottom" of the recession just been reached? The U. S. Department of Labor reports that the number of workers laid off and applying for unemployment benefits dropped 29,000 to 410,500—and that the volume of new claims was lower in the week March 10 to March 15 than for any week since last December.

This would seem to indicate a leveling off. The total number drawing unemployment benefits for more than a week's time declined by 7,600.

Thirty different states reported fewer claims for the week ending March 15. Twenty-eight states had reported a decline in applications for the week ending March 8.

The largest declines were in New York with 9,300, Michigan with 8,200, Wisconsin with 8,100 and Minnesota with 3,300. The increases included Indiana with 3,600, Texas with 3,200 and Illinois with 2,300. Temporary layoffs in various industries accounted for many of the requests for unemployment insurance.

These declines on the whole are not large, and they are offset to some extent by increases in other states. But the overall picture begins to look as if there is a certain steadiness about the unemployment chart.

If, however, the figures remain at about the same level for another few weeks, it will confirm the growing belief that the "bottom" was actually reached during the week of March 10 to March 15.

It would be unwise for governmental policy to be based on the figures available thus far. President Eisenhower and his advisers have been saying all along that a better idea of what has been happening would be available when all March figures are at hand, and this will not be until the middle of April.

There is a natural caution here about rushing in to grant tax reductions on a large scale or to set in motion any partial suspension of tax receipts. Democratic leaders and the administration have a sort of truce in effect so that neither side will take the initiative but will await a bi-partisan conference at a time yet to be fixed.

On the surface this looks as if there is a good deal of high-mindedness and statesmanship surrounding the issue. But the fact is it is rather an example of shrewdness and political prudence on

each side. For, since the federal Treasury is going to experience a heavy deficit, neither party wants to take the political responsibility for plunging the government into a 10- or 15-billion-dollar red ink.

Once the Eisenhower administration gives the signal for tax reduction, the Democrats will offer their own plans, but they want the executive branch to say publicly it is ready for tax reduction. For this would be giving sanction to a budget deficit of large size.

Just what kind of tax revision is in prospect cannot be forecast now, except that the nation may expect a political makeshift. Such plans as those just advanced by the Committee on Economic Development in New York last week would not have a ghost of a chance. A majority of the members of Congress would never vote for a nine-month suspension of taxes. To grant a 20 per cent reduction and then take it away in less than a year is politically absurd.

What seems more likely is that the administration will come out in favor of a constructive plan for tax revision which looks toward lower taxes not just for the emergency period, but as a part of a long-range attempt to stabilize the value of the dollar.

Some of the Democratic politicians, on the other hand, will urge big decreases for the low-income groups. They cannot get such proposals adopted without conceding some reductions in the higher brackets and in corporation taxes. The final bill will be a compromise between the two points of view in Congress—the radicals and the conservatives—in both parties.

On the whole, however, the national economy seems to be weathering the storm without the need for the enactment of fanciful programs and unsound tax measures.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

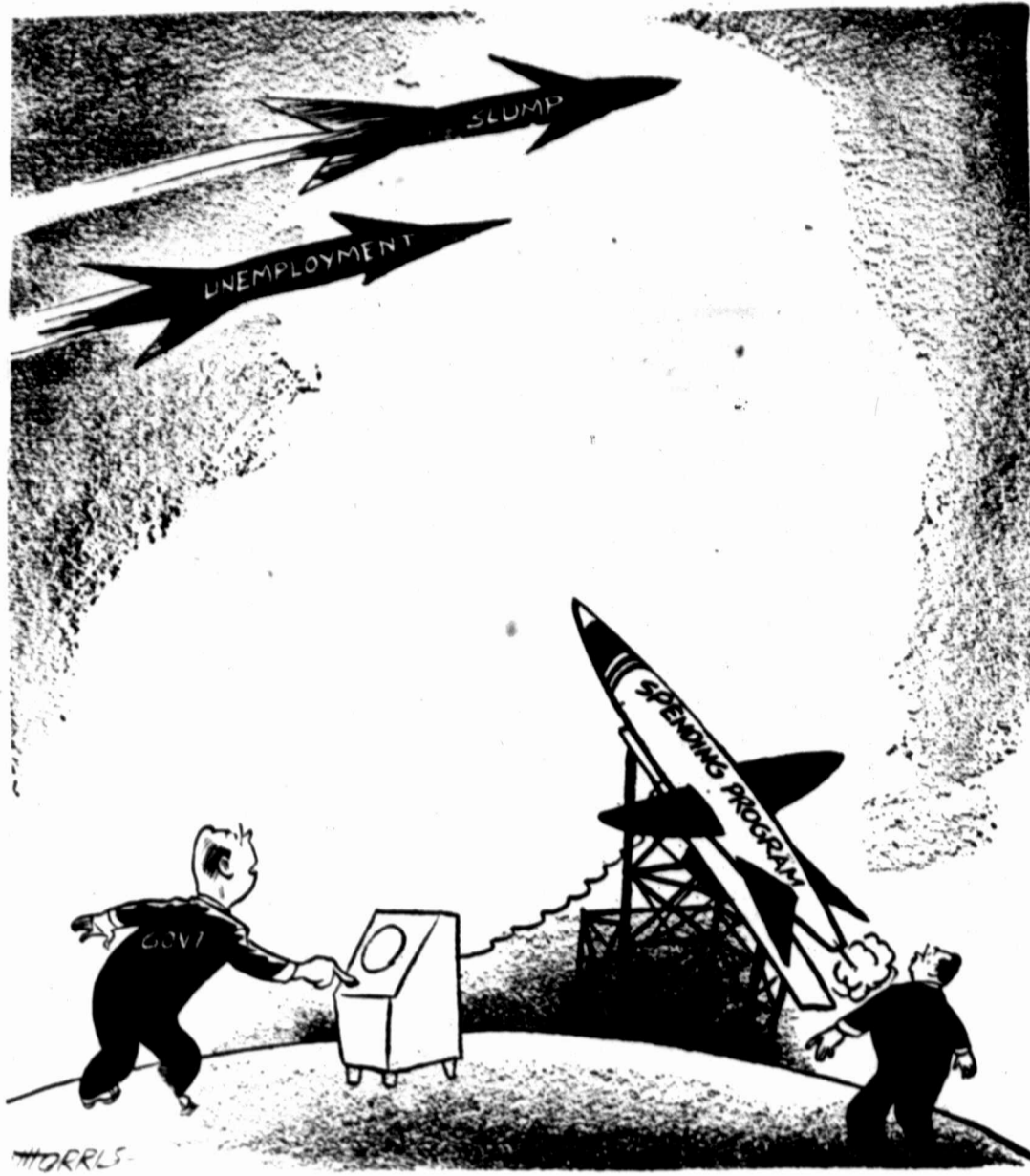
A further rise in the number of people drawing unemployment compensation adds to the army this country is supporting in idleness. The great majority of these are, of course, idle through no wish of their own, but this does not alter the fact that being supported by the government and doing nothing is becoming almost a profession. Despite the obvious necessity of alleviating hardship, this cushioning of the recession represents a scandalous waste of our national resources.

It is not confined to the cities. The federal government this year plans to spend more than \$5 billions on its farm program. A large part of this huge sum is ticketed to pay farmers to keep their land idle.

Few will question the necessity of direct relief payments to those who are suffering. Still fewer will doubt the humanitarian effects of the Social Security benefits for those who have reached the age of 65. The policy of compelling workers to retire at that age can be questioned. Quite a number of them would prefer to go on working.

This nation cannot boast of a sound economy when it has arrived at a point when it feels compelled to support a large number of its people in idleness. The country is not going to be rescued from a recession by increasing the temptation to get a living by doing nothing. A nation grows in stature by using to the fullest extent the skill and labor of its workers.

—PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN



Anti-Missile Missile

James Marlow

An ABC On Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON—This is an A-B-C on President Eisenhower's proposal—sent to Congress yesterday—to extend the jobless pay of people who have used up all their unemployment insurance benefits to the unemployed vary: so do the payments.

To relieve the hardship on the many thousands who have used or will use up their maximum number of weeks, Eisenhower proposes extending the number of weeks for them in all states by 50 per cent.

For example: a man who drew \$25 a week in a state with a maximum of 26 weeks, would, if he had used up his 26 weeks, continue to draw \$25 for another 13 weeks.

Eisenhower asked Congress to vote 600 million dollars for this, with the program to last until April 1, 1959. Complications begin right here. To understand why, look at the system as it works now.

Employers now, to provide money for the insurance fund, pay a tax on the first \$3,000 of their employees' wages. The federal tax

is three tenths of 1 per cent. The state tax varies by states, from practically zero up to 2.7 per cent.

The federal government uses its tax to administer the program. But the tax each state collects goes into its own individual fund. It draws on its fund to pay benefits to its own jobless people.

The 600 million dollars—as outlined by the administration—would not be a gift to the states but a loan. Eisenhower suggests that the states enter into agreements with the federal government what they need to extend the UI payments of those unemployed who have exhausted their benefits.

But, if the states don't want to agree, then Eisenhower suggests the federal government set up its own machinery in those unwilling states and draw on the 600 million to extend the payments anyway.

How would it be paid back? Eisenhower suggests this: If, at the end of four years a state on its own had not paid back what the federal government had put up, then the federal tax on its

employers would go up until full repayment was made.

But a state, to save its employers from the higher tax, could do this: Its legislature—any time before those four years were up—could meet and vote to repay the federal government either out of that state's own treasury or out of its unemployment insurance reserve fund.

What Others Say

Middle age begins at 26 in this country, according to a somewhat pessimistic professor at the University of Illinois, a member of the physical education faculty. He deplored what he called the "hot house apartment life," unvaried by outdoor activities, which he blamed for leading to early physical deterioration. He advocated a "positive program" of adult physical education to include walking, skating, skiing, dancing, canoeing, rowing, climbing and cross-country hiking.

We read the other day where President Eisenhower's doctor extolled the benefits of walking, too. This is one form of exercise which needs no investment, expert advice or supervision. But it is gravely handicapped by the habit most people have of regarding a man who walks further than from his car to the door as hopelessly eccentric, high hat or poverty-stricken. We have heard some people say that they can think better walking than any other way, that it is a mental as well as physical tonic. Lots of Englishmen walk for fun, as do other Europeans. It is a pity that the practice cannot be more widely adopted, or at least condoned, in this country, but public sentiment and well-meaning friends being what they are, it takes one who dares to be different to indulge.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) JOURNAL

Family Tradition

SWEET BRIAR, Va. (P)—Elizabeth Johnston of Blacksburg, Va., carried on a family tradition when she was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor at Sweet Briar College here. She wore the society key given her by her great-grandfather, Thomas Chalmers McCorvey, professor of history at the University of Alabama for 50 years.

And present for the initiation were Dean G. Burke Johnston of Virginia Tech, and Dr. Dabney Lancaster, retired president of Longwood College—her father and grandfather—who also won Phi Beta Kappa keys at Alabama.

Togetherness?

CINCINNATI (P)—A husband-wife combination works at the General Electric Co.'s gigantic plant in near by Evendale, but their paths seldom cross during the day.

Mrs. Loren Ingram, one of the few women engineers in this area, is in the jet engine plant. Robert Ingram, the husband, is in the component engineering operations, doing work which is not particularly related to that done by Mrs. Ingram.

Point Of View

IDaho FALLS, Idaho (P)—The potato isn't fattening; it's the gravy. That's the word of Agriculture Department Economist Will Simmons of Washington, D. C.

Simmons urged a group of potato growers to sell that fact to the public if they wish to increase markets. He said potatoes contain much more than starch and are strong in energy and other valuable nutritional elements.

Around The Rim

You Don't Have To Follow Blindly

Dr. Carl Brett, associate dean of student life at the University of Texas, tells a clever story which will serve as a topic for today. Once a former GI, who was a student, had been caught cheating, and despite his protestations of innocence, the disciplinary committee severed his connections for at least a year. It fell the dean's lot to break the sad news, which he did as diplomatically as possible.

"This isn't so bad. The committee feels you need a year's rest. Don't let it get you down. You can come back and complete your work, go out and make a real success. Why some day you might come back here to spit on my grave."

"No, Dean," said the vet, shaking his head. "When I was in the Army, I decided I would never stand in line again."

And what is there about a line that holds such magnetism for people? During the war years when there were shortages (and none of them were really bad), you could start a long line by simply putting two or three people in single file. Lots of people would fall in line without the slightest idea why or for what. They had the vague notion that at the end of that line they would come by something hard to get.

A sheepman told me once about how the lead sheep fell off a rock into deeper water while crossing a creek. Every other sheep did the same and about half the flock was drowned. Silly sheep? No, they were just like people—they get in line and followed regardless.

The military is as famous for its lines as it is for the urgent business of hurry up and wait. Most of the men in line are

there because they were told to get in line, and they stay there until someone tells them to fall out.

Maybe it's the most orderly way to get things done for it capitalizes upon a natural instinct to fall in line and follow the leader. The public is a lot like that. We fall in line for this and that, and pretty soon we are all following the same new insanity in dress, the same new twist in recreation, the same new hysteria in politics.

Non-conformity for the sake of being different is silly as it is sometimes ostentatious, but breaking out of the old line of routine is a good exercise. Being cast upon our own, we have to go through the wonderful motions of thinking.

Besides there are rewards for the person who will take a look before joining the line. A friend tells of seeing a long line before a ticket window at the theatre housing a Broadway play. Those getting to the window were told the same thing: "Sold out until the last of April!" He walked up to another ticket window where nobody was standing and asked for a ticket for that night's show and got it—just like that. Again, another tells of being met, upon his return from overseas, in New York by his father. They decided the thing they wanted most was to see a major league baseball game, so they hurried to the park. Alas, there were a couple of lines with a hundred or so each in them. But instead of getting in line, as everyone was doing, they walked up to another window and promptly got seats. No, you don't have to stand in line.

—JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb

Keeping The Madison Ave. Boys Happy

My, my, how I love to have the boys bend my ear about big business where the nobility of brotherhood is entirely devoid of women's petty wiles!

Only yesterday two young industrial designers, who specialize in the floor plans of business and industrial buildings, gave me an earful. They are Michael Saphier, chairman of Michael Saphier Associates, and Lawrence Lerner, its executive vice president. They had just quelled a riot on Madison Avenue and were full of it.

It—the riot—began in a Madison Avenue advertising agency for which Saphier Associates had recently completed identical offices, except for color schemes, for the agency's 11 vice presidents. The furnishings included a one-pen desk set for each veep.

But a serpent entered Eden when the wife of one of the vice-preses gave her husband, as a birthday gift, a two-pen desk set for his office. Panic followed. Tongues wagged, morale sagged, the help gipped and the 10 one-pen veeps were gripped by a dread feeling of insecurity. To them, it was obvious that the two-pen veep was teacher's pet and about to step into the president's blue suede shoes.

This awful dilemma was solved when the harried president sent for Saphier and Lerner who went out and bought two-pen desk sets for everybody. The peace that passeth understanding has returned to Ad Alley.

Yes, ma'm, the Messrs. Saphier and Lerner said, this problem of the status symbol, or the caste mark of one's position within an organization, is now a life-and-death matter in big business.

"Windows!" snapped Mr. Lerner. "Give one executive an office with three win-

dows, and every other executive must have an office with three windows, even if he has to blast holes in the wall."

"Carpets!" exclaimed Mr. Saphier. "If one vice president has it wall-to-wall, every other vice president has to have it wall-to-wall or there's hell to pay. And if one has an oil painting, the market in old masters zooms!"

Rank is indeed the guinea's stamp in big business. Recently, in an oddly shaped building, Saphier Associates were unable to give two executives identical offices. They finally managed to soothe the savage breast of each by giving both men equal floor space down to the last square inch.

However, none of Messrs. Saphier and Lerner's ingenuities are as dear to me as something they invented called "the modesty panel." In furnishing business offices, these gentlemen favor the moderne desk, which is really a gussied-up kitchen table open to the gaze on all four sides.

Thus, the legs of a secretary sitting behind such a desk are plainly visible. That is just dandy with the secretary who is a refugee from the chorus line. But it is a matter of real sorrow with the secretary who has less exacting standards. It is, in fact, a pain in a plain ankle.

Hence, the Saphier invention of the "modesty panel" which covers the desk and thus the less glamorous gams.

Now considering the trouble I have keeping my knees capped with these new short skirts, I have set the Saphier outfit to work on a new, portable modesty panel. I want something light-weight enough to tote. This will be a Godsend for those of us who, let's face it, haven't very exacting standards, either.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Ike's Farm Following Very Low

PRINCETON, N. J.—Although President Eisenhower has stated many times that his Administration has the best interests of the farmer at heart, the farmers themselves have yet to be convinced of this.

The most recent Institute survey among the nation's farmers finds that for every one who says the Republicans serve his interests best, there are four who look to the Democrats as the party most concerned about the farmer's welfare.

In fact, the evidence shows a marked shift to the Democrats among farmers since last June, when a Gallup Poll first pointed out that a farm revolt against the Democrats was well under way.

As things stand today, the confidence in the Democrats among farmers is higher than it has been at any time in the last six years.

The survey also finds that the Republicans have lost ground on the "self-interest" issue among all other major occupation groups—including the traditionally Republican business and professional group.

The Institute's nationwide corps of opinion reporters put this question to a representative cross section of persons in each of the five major occupation groups: "As you feel today, which political party—the Democratic or Republican—do you think serves the interests of the following groups best: Farmers? White-collar workers? Business and professional people? Skilled workers? Unskilled workers?"

Here is the vote today, last June, and six years ago, of each group, on the basis of the voter's own classification as to occupation, that is, only farmers were asked which party is best for farmers, only business and professional people about the party best for them, and so on:

PARTY BEST FOR FARMERS?

| | Per cent Rep. Dem. No. Opn. | Best Best Diff. Opin. | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----|----|
| Apr. 1952 | 28 | 50 | 10 | 12 |
| June 1957 | 22 | 48 | 17 | 13 |
| TODAY | 15 | 62 | 14 | 9 |

BUSINESS & PROF. PEOPLE

| | Per cent | | | |
|-----------|----------|----|----|----|
| Apr. 1952 | 59 | 18 | 11 | 12 |
| June 1957 | 53 | 25 | 13 | 9 |
| TODAY | 49 | 22 | 19 | 10 |

WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS?

| | Per cent | | | |
|-----------|----------|----|----|----|
| Apr. 1952 | 44 | 28 | 12 | 16 |
| June 1957 | 43 | 25 | 17 | 15 |
| TODAY | 34 | 31 | 20 | 15 |

SKILLED WORKERS?

| | Per cent | | | |
|-----------|----------|----|----|----|
| Apr. 1952 | 13 | 55 | 13 | 19 |
| June 1957 | 22 | 48 | 16 | 14 |
| TODAY | 16 | 54 | 14 | 16 |

UNSKILLED WORKERS?

| | Per cent | | | |
|-----------|----------|----|----|----|
| Apr. 1952 | 12 | 60 | 11 | 17 |
| June 1957 | 15 | 50 | 17 | 18 |
| TODAY | 12 | 53 | 13 | 22 |

WHAT THE SERIES HAS SHOWN

In capsule form, here is what the Gallup Poll series on the recession's political impact has shown:

1. The Republican party's Congressional strength has reached a new low point in the last month. Since 1900, the Democrats' margin has been bigger on only three occasions—in 1936, when polled 59 per cent of the vote for Congressional candidates nationwide and won 333 House seats to the GOP's 89, in 1934 and 1932 when they got 57 per cent of the vote nationwide per cent of the Congressional vote nationwide. Today, they have 56 per cent across the country.

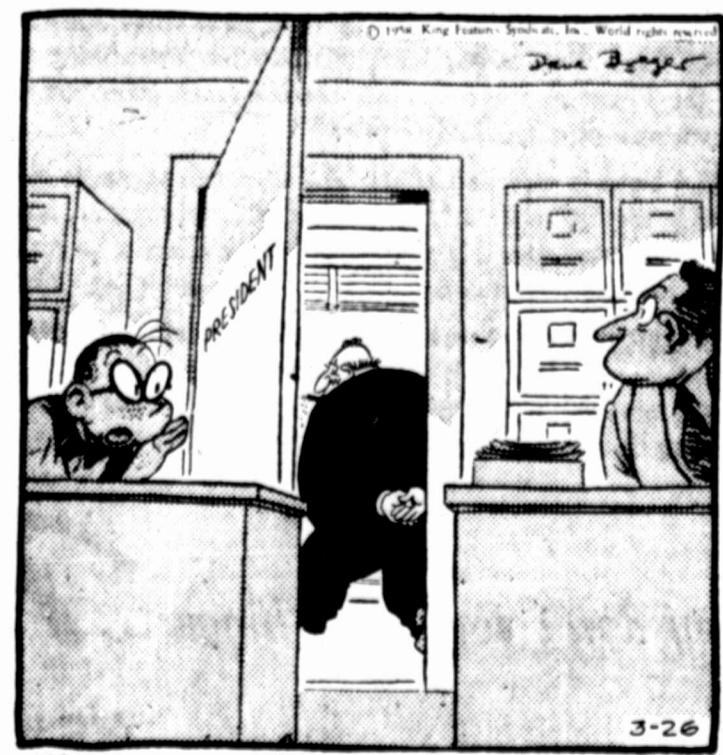
2. President Eisenhower's personal popularity has reached the lowest point recorded since he took office—52 per cent nationwide. This is equal to the "all-time" low recorded for President Roosevelt, but considerably above the 23 per cent recorded for President Truman at his lowest point.

3. With unemployment considered the nation's No. 1 problem for the first time since 1937, the Democrats today have increased their lead over the Republicans as the party which can best handle the nation's biggest problems. Worry over unemployment has displaced foreign policy in the public's mind as the biggest problem facing the country.

4. Among three of the five major occupation groups, the Democratic party has a wide margin—farmers, skilled workers. The only group where the GOP enjoys a marked advantage is among business and professional people. White-collar workers are almost evenly divided on the issue of which party has their best interests at heart.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

MR. BREGER



"He's awfully worried since his doctor told him that he's 'sound as a dollar' . . ."

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Herald-News, 227 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

6 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Mar. 26, 1958



Benson Boosters

Here are some of about 20 persons who paraded outside the Ohio Union Building on the Ohio State University campus at Columbus where Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson was holding a press conference. Identifying themselves as farmers from all parts of Ohio, they carried placards supporting Benson's farm policies. Benson was in Columbus to address a luncheon opening the 46th annual Ohio Farm and Home Week.

Administration Delays Over Supports May Herald Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration delays in announcing price supports for corn kept alive today speculation that President Eisenhower may yet compromise with Congress on farm support levels.

Farm leaders generally expected the President to veto a bill passed last week directing a one-year freeze of price supports at not less than 1957 levels.

But a veto would not necessarily close the door to administration modification of some price support reductions previously ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. In 1956 Eisenhower vetoed a farm bill because of his objections to price support provisions. But in doing so he raised supports of some products above previously announced levels.

Some political observers said such a modification at this time would do much to ease the adverse reaction that a veto might engender in farm areas.

Midwestern Republicans, awaiting Eisenhower's decision, indicated that a veto may cost the administration their votes on foreign aid and reciprocal trade measures.

Chairman Schoepel (Kan) of Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee told reporters there is

"a considerable feeling of unrest on the part of many senators" at the prospect of a veto.

"Some of these senators are disturbed about how far they can go in supporting some other programs if the farmers at home get reduced prices for their products and have to pay increased prices for what they buy," he said.

"Their votes on the foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs are likely to be reflected by what is happening in the economy at home."

Schoepel was one of 17 Republicans who voted in a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee to urge President Eisenhower to sign the freeze bill. Fourteen GOP senators opposed the move.

This indicated a considerable shift in sentiment from last Friday. Then GOP members voted 28-13 against the measure when the Senate ordered it sent to the President on a 48-32 roll call count.

Much of the controversy between the administration and congressional critics centers on reductions in supports for dairy products, due to go into effect April 1.

Secretary Benson has directed

that milk support prices be reduced from \$3.25 to \$3.03 a hundred pounds and butterfat from 58.6 cents to 56.2 cents a pound.

The administration could offer a justification for a smaller reduction in the dairy products. The key to such action would be the support rate for corn — as yet unannounced but long overdue. Prices of corn and other livestock feeds are important in determining adequate milk prices.

Lamesa Key Club Slates Banquet

LAMESA—Melvin T. Munn, public relations and advertising executive, will be the featured speaker at the annual Key Club Leadership Banquet here Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Key Club is a high school service organization for sophomores, juniors and seniors and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lamesa. Mike Schmidt will give the invocation, and the pledge of allegiance will be led by Kenneth Barr. Bill McCulloch will give the welcome with Jim Martin introducing the speaker. The benediction will be given by Ronald Kutch. Tahita Niemeyer will furnish dinner music.

Rites Held At Ralls For Mrs. B. Spencer

LAMESA—Funeral services for Mrs. Bruce Spencer were held at Ralls at 10 a.m. today.

Mrs. Spencer, the mother of Mrs. Jean Prideaux, former Lamesa resident, passed away about midnight Monday at a Lubbock hospital. She had undergone surgery several months ago and had appeared to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Webb Officer Promoted To Permanent Rank Of Major

Andrew W. Krieger of Section I, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, has been promoted to permanent rank of major in the regular Air Force.

Maj. Krieger has been at Webb since Feb. 28 when he arrived as an exchange pilot from the Strategic Air Command's Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., where he was in a B-47 unit.

A veteran of 15 years in the Air Force, Maj. Krieger served in the South Pacific during 1945 as a pilot with a troop carrier wing. Awards and decorations include the Air Medal, Philippine Liber-

ation Ribbon and various Pacific theater and campaign ribbons.

In addition to flying training school where he received his wings and commission at La Junta, Colo., in 1944, Krieger has attended Air Tactical School at Tyndall AFB, Fla., and the SAC Survival School. Presently he is waiting to receive orders for Basic Instructor's School at Craig AFB.

The major is married to the former Mary Ellen Bryant of Washburn, Mo., and the couple have two sons, Donald, 10, and Richard, 4. Mrs. Krieger and children, now in Missouri, will join the major in Big Spring soon.



New Insignia

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, pins major's leaves on the shoulders of Andrew W. Krieger. Maj. Krieger is a 15-year Air Force veteran.

He's Maybe Due Some Cat-Calls

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Those quadruplets that a provincial legislator reported were born March 14 at a Northern outpost already are able to walk. Their eyes are open too.

They're cats, Rep. Roy Brown confessed to the Manitoba Legislature. The Mrs. Calico Jones whom Brown had named as the mother turns out to be Mrs. Jones' cat Calico.

The former bush pilot proudly told the Legislature about the quadruplets last Thursday to show how "wonderful and progressive" his north Canadian constituency is. But when the information was questioned, Brown checked back at the outpost of Norway House, 270 miles north of Winnipeg.

Turned out that Mrs. Jones had written a letter which a radio announcer had shown to Brown — hastily, perhaps — saying her cat Calico had given birth to quadruplets.

Dr. Sherwood H. Reisner

Is Conducting 2 Pre-Easter Services

Daily At The First Presbyterian Church

BREAKFAST And WORSHIP

For Men Only

7:00 To 7:50 A.M.

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For Individuals And Families

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MAPLE ROCKERS As Low As **\$14** Reg. \$19.95

Early American ROCKER **\$59** Reg. \$79.95

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One Only LOUNGE CHAIR And Ottoman **\$15**

Gray Top And Green Chairs 5-Pc. DINETTE SUITE **\$15**

Dresser And Bed 2-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE Without Mirror **\$40**

1 Used KROEHLER SOFA-BED SUITE In Red Rose **\$175** Reg. \$299.95

Large Early American LOUNGE CHAIR **\$99** Reg. \$129.95

Large Table, 8 Chairs 9-Pc. DINETTE SUITE **\$99** Reg. \$169.95

One Set TRUNDLE BEDS **\$99** Reg. \$119.50

6 KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES Priced From \$299 To \$499 For Your Old Suite **\$100**

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100% NYLON Installed With Pad **\$9** Sq. Yd.

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Extra Nice 7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE **\$50** Reg. \$119.88

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PLENTY FREE PARKING

Self-Evaluation Essential To Education, Tech Official Says

Self-evaluation is essential for teachers to "improve ourselves and our school program and come out with a better learning situation for our pupils," Dr. Norris Wallace, head of the department of education at Texas Tech, told the faculty of Big Spring schools Tuesday afternoon.

SMU Exes Elect Officers, Hear Talk By Ray Morrison

Big Spring SMU Club, an organization of ex-students of Southern Methodist University, received its charter from the SMU Alumni Association and elected officers as a part of its first "Corral" or annual banquet Tuesday night. The dinner was at the First Methodist Church and 41 former students and guests were present.

Officers elected include Wade Choate, president; Ike Robb, vice president; and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, secretary. Plans were reviewed for the club to initiate a project in which all members could take part.

Bill Montgomery, Midland, district director for the SMU Alumni Assn., was on hand to present the Big Spring club with its charter.

Guest speaker was Ray Morrison, colorful SMU football coach of former years, and now a public relations man with the school. He traced the growth of the school in the past 45 years and called attention to the plans that are in

the making to further develop SMU into one of the greatest educational institutions in the nation.

Morrison showed films of the homecoming game of last fall in which the Mustangs defeated the Texas University eleven.

Four In Council Race At C-City

COLORADO CITY—Four candidates remained in the council race at Colorado City with the election set for next Tuesday. Three council vacancies were to be filled and the three candidates receiving the most votes will fill them.

Councilmen running for re-election are Trevor T. Crawford, 41, engineer for the Col-Tex refinery and Sie Hamm, 59, druggist. Crawford is running for a third term, Hamm for his second. Jeff Taylor, who had served on the council since 1952 did not enter the race.

Girls' Twirling Course Slated

The YMCA announced a new course for youngsters and issued a reminder about two adult courses Wednesday.

The new course is the fundamentals of baton twirling and will be offered for girls of grade school age. Enrollment limit is 25 and the instructor will be Laura Rhoton. Dates are March 31-May 2, and there will be a \$1 charge for members and \$1.50 for non-members of the Y.

Third session of the "law for laymen" course, which is attracting considerable interest and comment, is scheduled for 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Enrollments are still being accepted, said Bobo Hardy, general secretary. Thursday's topic is "Contracts, Notes, and Purchasing a Home." Gil Jones is the lecturer for this discussion.

Methodist Men's Unit Sets Program For Ladies Night

LAMESA—A musical program has been planned for the Ladies Night Banquet of Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church Monday at 7:00 p.m.

The Gravel Town Barbershop Quartet of the Lamesa Barbershop Chapter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittner will appear on the program. Wittner is director of Education and music at the First Baptist Church. In addition, Bill Brewer is to lead group singing, according to Hal Fees, Methodist Men president. The Ladies Night Banquet was postponed from March 14 because of several conflicts and illnesses.

Methodist Youth Fellowship is furnishing and serving the meal with proceeds going to the purchase of a hi-fi sound system for Fellowship Hall of the church.

Army Gives Option On Europe Service

The Army will accept qualified young men for assignment to the 3rd Armored Division in Europe, M. Sgt. Robert Martin, recruiter, announced today.

Cut-off date for this special option is April 21. Enlistment applications must be submitted prior to that time.

Accepted enlistees will receive basic training with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. After training, the soldiers will then join the 3rd in Europe.

Prior service personnel are not eligible for this program. Interested men are urged to visit or call Martin at Big Spring Post Office each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

liable to be rendered less acceptable than it is today."

Dr. Wallace was critical of other groups which in recent months have criticized the American system of education. Without naming the groups, he charged that they lack a "precise understanding" of the educational objectives of the schools, although "some segments know precisely what they want and have a program to get it."

Self-evaluation, he said, will enable schools to: 1. Check on their own effectiveness and identify the points that need to be strengthened; 2. Determine what the various groups—parents, taxpayers, pupils and teachers—believe public schools should do; and 3. Answer the critics who are "attempting to wipe out America's dream of equal opportunity for every individual."

"Everyone will profit from an evaluation program," Dr. Wallace said. "The public will have a better understanding of your program. You, as teachers, will be better appreciated, and it will work to the advantage of our pupils."

Preliminary organizational work for the evaluation study is being completed. A teachers' steering committee, with representatives from all the local schools, has been set up and is now studying Texas Education Agency and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools criteria which will be used as a basis for the survey.

S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent who presided at Tuesday's general faculty meeting, explained that committees also will be established in each school for individual studies. His reports later will be compiled and other statistical information will be assembled this spring. Eventually, "outside groups" will be organized and next year both school and lay committees are to run evaluation surveys.

Self-evaluation studies are now required by both the TEA and the Southern Assn.

Mrs. Herring Of Stanton Dies

Mrs. M. D. Herring, who lived just south of Stanton in northeast Midland County, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Atchison, in Midland.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at noon, but rites probably will be held Thursday afternoon. The body is at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Mrs. Herring is survived by her husband, M. D. Herring; one son, Raymond Herring, of the home; and another daughter, Mrs. Albert Ray Fackell of San Angelo. She also leaves two brothers, Lester and W. H. Wise of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Howard and Mrs. Roy Martin of Big Spring, and Bessie Wise, who resides in the Herring home; and several grandchildren.

Firemen Answer 2 Out-Of-Town Calls

Two of three fires reported Tuesday were outside of the city limits.

Firemen from the 18th and Main sub station made one of the calls outside the city, in addition to a small fire at 2005 Johnson, residence of Bill Shroyer. A television set developed a small fire, but no damage resulted.

The fire outside of the city which was answered by the 18th and Main station was on the C. S. Clover, a half mile south on U. S. 87. A small hole was burned in the roof before firemen were able to extinguish the blaze. It developed from a short circuit in wiring.

The main station dispatched a truck 10 miles north on the Gull road also Tuesday to the Fuller place. A barn was burned up, but a cause was not found for the blaze.

On E. 1st from Goliad westward. This is on the north side of the street.

Rejected requests to make 10th in front of Junior High and N. Monticello in front of Washington Place School one-way thoroughfares.

In other matters, the commission authorized Clyde Hollingsworth to handle the annual audit. Hollingsworth said the audit would cost about \$2,650. The commission also decided to split its bank deposits as evenly as possible among the three banks.

After opening of Security State, the commission adopted a policy of depositing about 50 per cent in one and 25 per cent in the other two. This was to revolve, but C. R. McClenny said it was hard to maintain this balance and he recommended that the accounts be evenly spread among the three.

The tax department was authorized to write off delinquent taxes amounting to \$1,328.49 which were uncollectable. City Manager H. W. Whitney said these were



Held In Shooting

David Smith, 10, and brother Robert, 12, read magazines in county jail at Woodworth, Okla., where they are held in connection with the fatal shooting of 45-year-old grocer Floyd Blair. County Attorney H. B. King said no charges have been filed in the shooting spree.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Trailer Park Assn. Formed

An association to further improvements and correlate operating policies of their business was formed by trailer court operators of Big Spring, in a meeting Tuesday evening.

Eight court operators formed the Big Spring Trailer Park Assn. and announced that all other operators in the city will be asked to join.

Aims of the organization, as informally set out during a three-hour discussion, include a cooperative program to improve park areas and service rendered by operators; drafting of standard operating rules; cooperation with city and county officials for health, sanitation and law enforcement; general upgrading of parks for more spaces and more attractive areas; a cooperative program for park clean-up and trash removal.

Operators pointed out that '99 per cent of the residents of trailer parks are fine citizens and people of the first quality. Among the things we want to do is to devise operational policies which will benefit these people and to protect them, as well as our properties, from less desirable elements.

The organization will meet monthly, and will have a constitution and set of by-laws drafted for adoption at the next meeting.

Named as officers of the association were M. E. Burnett, president; A. F. Hill, vice president; Noel D. Marsalis, secretary and treasurer; and Cecil D. McDonald, chairman of publicity and public relations.

Parks represented at the meeting, held at Coker's Restaurant, were: OK Trailer Court, N. D. Marsalis; Cottonwood Trailer Park, Cecil McDonald; Burnett Trailer Park, M. D. Burnett; Wilbanks Trailer Park, L. C. Wilbanks;

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; steady to up. Choice 23.25-23.75, new high for current movement. Good to choice 20.00, active and strong; good to choice 18.00, steady. Several to choice 16.00-17.00, good and choice calves 23.00-25.00, medium and lower 19.00-24.00, good stock steer calves 18.00-20.00, feeder calves 15.00-18.00, down; stock steer yearlings 23.00 down.

COTTON: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 40 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 26, 30.75; Oct. 26, 30.91.

WALL STREET: NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks opened generally lower in quiet active trading today. Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 10 points lower. Several key stocks were unchanged. Losses were from fractions to about 1 point.

WEATHER: EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and cool today. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, becoming cloudy Thursday; no important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES: MAX MIN BIG SPRING 54 34 Amarillo 53 33 Abilene 53 32 Dallas 53 32 Denver 53 37 Fort Worth 53 37 El Paso 53 37 Galveston 53 39 Houston 53 37 San Antonio 53 35 St. Louis 53 35 Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m. Rises Thursday at 6:41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 92 in 1956; lowest this date 27 in 1937; Maximum rainfall this date .44 in 1931.

CARD OF THANKS: Thanks to the neighbors and Fire Department for your help during our fire Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Don

Oil Flowing During Tests At 2 Borden County Field Sites

Two ventures in the U Lazy S field of Borden County continued to flow oil on tests.

At the Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, already completed from the Ellenburger but testing the Strawn, operator reported a flow of 160 barrels of oil in four hours through a 1/4-inch choke.

The Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, testing the Ellenburger, flowed 107 barrels of oil in seven hours on various sized chokes. Both ventures are about 12 miles north of Gail.

Operator ran casing today at the Stanotex No. 1 Guffey, assured producer in the North Vincent field of Howard County, before continuing tests in the Canyon.

Borden

Dalton Cobb No. 1 Guillian, in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field, was coring today at 5,139 feet. It is staked 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 2-2, T&NO Survey, 15 miles northeast of Gail.

Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton deepened to 7,542 feet in lime and shale today. It is an Ellenburger wildcat C NE SE, 22-30-6N, T&P Survey.

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, in the Lamb (Spraberry) field, made hole at 5,163 feet in lime. The venture is C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, 16 miles northwest of Gail.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter prepared to perforate and test the Pennsylvanian after flowing seven hours in the Ellenburger and producing 107 barrels of oil. Operator used chokes from 12-64 to 16-64 on the test. It is staked 467 from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6N, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, C SE NW, 15-3-6N, T&P Survey, continued to flow from the Pennsylvanian after treating with 500 gallons of mud acid. After the acid treatment, it kicked off and flowed 30 barrels of oil in 10 minutes through a 1/4-inch choke. Then in the next four hours, it flowed 160 barrels of oil through a 1/4-inch choke. Perforations in the Strawn are 8,326-38 and 8,366-76 feet.

Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, also in the U Lazy S field, deepened to 2,790 feet in lime. It is C SE SE, 2-3-6N, T&P Survey.

Garza

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, 11 miles south of Post, prepared to take a drillstem test at a depth of 8,359 feet, probably in the Ellenburger. The wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey.

Shell No. 2-C Slaughter cored at 7,846 feet in lime. The wildcat is nine miles south of Post, 660 from south and 1,280 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter deepened to 6,552 feet in sandy lime. The exploration is 10 miles south of Post, 1,380 from north and west lines, 3-2, T&NO Survey.

Howard

El Paso No. 1 Barnett, a Clear Fork wildcat 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, deepened to 2,053 feet in anhydrite and lime. Drillstems is C NE NE, 9-29-1N, T&P Survey.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey ran casing today before testing the Canyon again. Top of the Reef is 7,417 feet minus 5,074. The project is in the North Vincent field 2,173 from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Survey.

Martin

Husky & Pano Tach No. 1 Yates

George F. Cook Of Ackerly Dies

LAMESA—Funeral services are to be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ackerly Baptist Church for George Finley Cook, Ackerly, who died Tuesday night in a hospital at Lubbock.

Born in Erath County, Mr. Cook moved to Ackerly 41 years ago. He was a farmer.

The Rev. J. D. Mabry, pastor of the Ackerly church, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Clyde Arender of Big Spring and the Rev. Bob Stokes of Bethel Baptist Church. Interment in Ackerly Cemetery will be under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Butcher, and one son, Murray Cook, all of Ackerly; four sisters, Mrs. Amanda O'Bannon of Santa Rosa, N. M., Mrs. Alice Bailey of Odesa, Mrs. Ira Rogers of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Delmar Wilkes of Rotan; one brother, J. D. Cook of Lingville; and four grandchildren.

Ike May Announce Oil Import Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was expected to announce today a tightening of curbs on crude oil imports as a show-down nears in Congress over extension of the Reciprocal Trade Program.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, appealing anew for extension of the program, told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday the oil import decision has been made and was due for announcement.

DeMolay Initiation

Five boys were initiated into the Order of DeMolay here last night. Initiated were Kenneth Moelling, Buddy Newell, Joe Bob Kitchings, Sammy Waters and Eddie Kinney.

continued to pump oil in small quantities from the Devonian. It produced 37.87 barrels of oil and 149 barrels of water in 24 hours on last test. Location is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove, in the Breedlove field, made hole in lime at 10,070 feet. It is 330 from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 113, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 2 Nolen. It is in the same field, 660 from south and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, and seven miles southwest of Patricia.

Pan American No. 1 Ross penetrated to 11,545 feet in lime and sand. It is staked 660 from north and west lines; Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, in the Breedlove pool.

Sterling

Petroleum Drilling Co. & Oak Creek Oil Co. deepened the No. 1 Foster, 10 miles north of Sterling City, to 1,904 feet today. It is a 5,400-foot wildcat 330 feet from north and 550 from east lines, 3-13, SPRR Survey.

Stanton Seniors To Stage Play Friday

STANTON (SC)—The seniors of Stanton High School are all set to present their annual class play, "Out on a Limb," Friday evening.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the place is the junior high gymnasium. "Out on a Limb" is a three-act comedy by Albert Johnson and is being directed by Mrs. Joanne Weber and Wayne L. Grable.

Members of the cast are Sara Mott, who plays the part of Regina Weber, the mother who has definite plans for her daughter; Bill Stephenson who is the father who has a sense of humor; Sherlin Nowlin is Billie Weber, the daughter who feels frustrated at 18; Betty Smith who is Mable Hyde, Billie's romantic spinster aunt; Maurice Petree who is Prof. Doodenoff, a shy bachelor with a single track mind.

Vernon Massey who is Orville Gra, a non-athletic intellectual who loves to talk; Frances House who is Fush Fringle, a serious type girl; Barbara Smith, who is Bird Brain and lives up to her name; Rodney Myrick who is Charles Craig, a handsome new boarder; Melba O'Brian, who plays Dorothy Mattingly, the school psychologist; and Jim Standefer who plays Cokie, the dope delivery boy.

Production workers include Johnny Anderson, publicity and prompting; Glenn Mitchell, stage manager; Butch Haggard and Rodney DeNeon, crew; Jimmy Nickley, makeup; Delton Chester, master of ceremonies; Bob Boyce, prelude acts; the "E.I.s," between acts; Betty Pinkerton, Virginia McDonald, Lucy Graves, Merle Miller, Garland Polson, Loie Badgett, ushers.

Mrs. Walker's Mother Dies

LAMESA—Mrs. Laura June Phillips, 78, mother of Mrs. Jimmie Walker of Big Spring, died in a hospital at Abilene last night.

Funeral services are planned for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel here. The Rev. Giles Hankins, North Side Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips moved to Dawson County nine years ago. She was a native of Yaleville, Ark.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Pat Richman of Palacios, and Mrs. Clyde Tinsley of Freeport; four sons, Troy M. Phillips of Aransas Pass, E. A. Phillips of Midland, Lay W. Phillips of Lamesa, and Ralph E. Phillips of Houston; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Elks Choose New Officers

Installation of new officers for the Big Spring Elks Lodge has been scheduled for April 8.

The new officers, to serve for the next year, were chosen by lodge members last night. Heading the group is George Zachariah, exalted ruler.

Others are L. D. Cobb, leading knight; David Simms, 10 yal knight; Leland Garms, lecturing knight; R. L. Heith, secretary; Bart Wilkinson, treasurer; R. H. Snyder, tiler; Joe Clark, five-year trustee; and C. C. Ryan, alternate representative to the grand lodge.

Activities opening the new lodge year will begin with a dinner dance on Saturday, April 12.

Mrs. McDaniel's Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Jo Nell McDaniel, 25, wife of R. C. McDaniel, 1108 W. 6th, at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. McDaniel died in a Galveston Hospital Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness.

She first became ill Wednesday of last week. She was flown to Galveston by a Cosden Petroleum Corp. plane on Thursday.

Mrs. McDaniel was born in Big Spring on Dec. 18, 1932.

Survivors in addition to the husband, who is an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corp., include two daughters, Debbie Jo and Pamela, one son, Mike; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tindol. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Tindol, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Stamford; Mrs. B. H. Limbworth, Odesa; Mrs. Leonard Schaefer, and Mrs. Doyle Hooper Big Spring; two brothers, Winford Tindol, Rankin, and Troy Tindol, Coahoma.

San Angelo Man Hurt In Accident Southeast Of City

A San Angelo resident was in Cowper Hospital today after being involved in a one-car accident 25 miles southeast of here shortly before noon.

The man, Clarence O. Martin, was brought to Cowper Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. The funeral home said the man's car hit a tree. Martin gave his address as 1112 E. 20th in San Angelo.

He was taken in for X-rays at noon, and a report on his condition could not be ascertained. Details on the accident also could not be obtained.

Queen Ed

The Ed...ing a pri...Theater...He appea...Verona...with them...Identified.

Spa

By S...ALAMOG...America's...toward oute...soared 18 r...If manne...In a few y...come this...traveler...They are...Capt. Joe...eager enth...wings in a...after a ye...University...signed to...transferred...site Test C...officer...One of his...ture on par..."I never...felt that p...advice for...So he ju...through Jun...Calif...When he...on his exp...teners was...Soon Simon...school, and...for two...Simons, s...scholarly s...The big...he says, "I...medicine or...medicine o...and I'm cer...father was...ons, a gene...could be...Simons v...during the...interested i...is chief o...branch of...He is ch...hazards of...high altitud...has used 1...mials to alt...100 feet...Simons is...has recedu...married an...and four c...in Alamo...ming, but h...photograph...Kittinger...red-haired...11, and a t...

Liz

By...HOLLYW...after the...band burie...as near-...could be...The bea...through a...yesterday...Cemetery...her from t...hit her Sat...that produc...others had...Mexico pla...A partic...and a spe...marked by...and the ou...brother of...On the...seemed fol...that had h...expressed c...and over...know I'll w...happened...Dr. Rex...accompani...could be...ina the c...Carl Gol...Calif., tax...ruled on...The stor...Todd's ex...the funeral...that protec...game of an...milling in...Another

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On corner—paved on two sides—100x126 ft. on North 15th Street, Lamesa, Texas, on Lubbock Highway. Terms.

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Royal Pat

Queen Elizabeth II stoops to pat "Duff," a Labrador retriever, on the head as Her Majesty meets members of the cast after attending a private showing on Shakespeare plays in London's Old Vic Theater. Robert Helpman, second from right, holds Duff's leash. He appeared with the dog in a scene from "Two Gentlemen from Verona." At right is Keith Mitchell, the dog's owner. The woman with him is Barbara Jefford. The man behind the queen is unidentified.

Safety Essays Due Friday In CTC Contest

Junior and senior high school students throughout Howard County have until Friday to complete essays and turn them in for the annual Citizens' Traffic Commission contest.

The contest was expanded this year to encompass the entire county while it was held only in Big Spring last year. James Eubanks, CTC executive secretary, said.

Eubanks said that no essays have been turned in to him as yet, but several had informed him they were working on papers. Any student in junior or senior high in the county may write an essay between 300 and 500 words and have it judged.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in both junior high and senior high categories. In addition, Eubanks said that silver pins will be given for honorable mention. The number of honorable mention pins has not been set, but Eubanks said that in each school if trophies are not given in that school.

A student may write on any type of safety, Eubanks said.

Date for announcing winners of the trophies has not been set; it will probably depend on the number of entries and how long it takes the judging committee to evaluate them. Mrs. Obie Bristow and George Oldham are in charge of the judging.

The trophies are being donated again this year by Security State Bank.

Academy Awards Are Due Tonight

HOLLYWOOD — It's Oscar night in Hollywood tonight and the movie capital will roll out its glamor for the award-conferring occasion.

But the somber note of tragedy—death of producer Mike Todd in an airplane crash Saturday—hangs over the festivities.

Todd's widow Elizabeth Taylor is one of the major contenders for the best actress award.

"I don't care whether I win or not," she said last night while flying home from her husband's funeral in Chicago. "I only care what Mike would have thought if I had won."

Seventy of Hollywood's biggest names will appear on the NBC telecast of the award proceedings staged by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Clark Gable and Mae West, among others, will be making their television debuts.

Miss Taylor has long been a top favorite in the actress division because of her performance in "Raintree County." Her strongest competition will come from Deborah Kerr ("Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison") and Joanne Woodward ("Three Faces of Eve").

A longshot is Lana Turner, up for her first nomination on her performance in "Peyton Place."

Anna Magnani, a previous winner, is the fifth nominee for her role in "Wild Is the Wind."

In the best actor division, the race is strictly between Alec Guinness ("Bridge on the River Kwai") and Marlon Brando ("Sayonara").

The distinguished British actor holds the edge because Brando is

a previous winner, although "Sayonara" is a prime favorite among women voters of the Academy.

That two-time Oscar winner in the supporting division, Anthony Quinn, is up for "Wild Is the Wind."

The other nominees are Anthony Franciosa for "Hatful of Rain" and Charles Laughton for "Witness for the Prosecution."

The best picture award parallels the best actor race. It is between "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Sayonara" with "Peyton Place," "Witness for the Prosecution" and "12 Angry Men" also contenders.

Competition for the supporting actor awards is between two comeback artists—Sessue Hayakawa, the old-time silent picture villain, for "Bridge on the River Kwai" and Red Buttons, the former TV comic, for his first dramatic role in "Sayonara."

Favorite for supporting actress is Carolyn Jones for "Bachelor Party."

T&P To Re-Hire Laidoff Workers

MARSHALL — At least 55 laid-off workers of the Texas & Pacific Railroad will be called back to work April 1, J. B. Shores, director of the company's public relations, said yesterday.

Shores said the start of the 1958 rail car construction program will provide jobs for the men. He said about 90 were laid off in January because of a seasonal slowdown at the railroad's shops here.

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 Check your needs!
 We Have Everything You Need For Your Lawns. Now's The Time To Start
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 COMPARE, SHOP, SAVE

Space Candidates A Dissimilar Pair

By STEVE LOWELL
 ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — In America's first tentative probing toward outer space, two men have soared 18 miles or higher.

If manned satellites come within a few years, either might become this nation's first space traveler.

They are a dissimilar pair. Capt. Joe Kittinger, 29, is the eager enthusiast. He won his wings in a fighter plane at 21, after a year and a half at the University of Florida. He was assigned to Germany, later was transferred to the Air Force Missile Test Center here as a training officer.

One of his first jobs was to lecture on parachute jumping.

"I never had made a jump and felt that people didn't respect my advice for that reason," he says. So he won permission to go through jump school at El Centro, Calif.

When he returned, he gave talks on his experiences. One of his listeners was Lt. Col. David Simons. Soon Simons was off for jump school, and Kittinger went along for a second round.

Simons, 35, is the intense, scholarly scientist and physician. "The big question in college," he says, "was whether to go into medicine or physics. I decided on medicine on my father's advice, and I'm certainly glad I did." His father was the late Dr. Sam Simons, a general practitioner of Lancaster, Pa.

Simons was a flight surgeon during the Korean War, became interested in space medicine, now is chief of the space biology branch of the missile test center. He is in charge of evaluating the hazards of cosmic radiation at high altitudes. In his research he has used balloons to carry animals to altitudes as high as 120,000 feet.

Simons is 6 feet, weighs 180 and has receding brown hair. He is married and lives with his wife and four children on Lovers Lane in Alamogordo. He enjoys swimming, but his favorite hobbies are photography and radio.

Kittinger, from Orlando, Fla., is red-haired and blue-eyed, 5 feet 11, and a trim 155, but it's an ef-

fort. He hunts, fishes, exercises regularly and watches hid diet because "everything I eat goes to the middle." He, his wife and two children live at Holloman Air Force Base here, where he is assistant operations officer in the fighter test section.

Kittinger flew the photographic jet plane in 1954 when Col. John Paul Stapp made his record 632-mile-an-hour rocket sled run to test man's reaction to sudden acceleration and deceleration. In that race, incidentally, Stapp won.

When Stapp, now head of the missile center's aero-medical laboratory, set up Man-High Project for high ascension balloons, Kittinger applied. He had to get a balloon pilot's license.

By last summer, Simons and Kittinger were ready for the big flights. Kittinger went to 96,000 feet. A few weeks later Simons broke the record by soaring to 102,000 feet.

In addition to his ballooning, Kittinger has been flying the fast jets in experiments primarily designed to solve the mysteries of weightlessness—when man gets beyond the pull of gravity and has nothing to hold him, his tools or his food unless they are tied down.

Of becoming the first man into outer space, he says: "If everything were ready, I would go. I feel I have the qualifications—through parachute and balloon training and through survival training as a pilot and four years of subgravity flying."

Simons concedes that a pilot may be the first man into space, but he says: "Selecting the pilot is more than just selecting a man to do or die. He must be able to understand the scientific and engineering meaning of what takes place during the flight. The most valuable test pilots are those who are scientists and engineers."

"The man chosen must come back with as much information as possible. He must have a keen appreciation of the problems of the first flight. He must grow up with it. This doesn't exclude the pilot. He just must have other qualifications."

Tomorrow: The problems of zero-G.

Gossip Leads To Arrest Of Thugs

NEW YORK — Schoolboy gossip overheard by a patrolman has led to the arrest of 12 boys, all members of a Bronx youth gang, on charges of beating a schoolteacher.

The boys, all Negroes, reportedly admitted slugging the teacher, Arthur Santos, with a softball bat while exhilarated by wine.

Santos, a 36-year-old white minister awaiting ordination, was beaten in the playground of a Bronx park when he tried to protect his students from being robbed Monday.

Patrolman Edward Morgan, on duty outside a junior high school near the park, overheard students talking about the attack, Asst. Dist. Atty. Martin Todej said, and passed his information to detectives, who rounded up the youths.

Three Virtues

MARLBORO, Mass. — Faith, Hope and Charity, widowed triplets, will be 90 years old tomorrow. Mrs. Annie Faith McDonnell, Mrs. Nora Charity Murphy and Mrs. Ellen Hope Daniels, live together.

JAMES E. PEPPER
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 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 6 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF - JAMES E. PEPPER & CO., LEX., KY.

Liz Taylor, After Burial Of Todd, Faces New Life

By JAMES BACON
 HOLLYWOOD — Liz Taylor, after the ordeal of seeing her husband buried, rallied today toward as near-normal an existence as could be expected.

The beautiful brunette went through a harrowing experience yesterday in Chicago's Waldheim Cemetery. But it seemed to rouse her from the numbness that had hit her Saturday when she heard that producer Mike Todd and three others had perished in a New Mexico plane crash.

A special airliner brought her and a party of 11 back to Hollywood after a funeral that was marked by Liz's near collapse and the outbursts of an estranged brother of Todd.

On the plane ride home, Liz seemed fully aware of the tragedy that had hit her. Earlier she had expressed disbelief, repeating over and over: "It can't be true. I know I'll wake up and find it never happened."

Dr. Rexford Kenemar, who accompanied her on the sad trip, said he was amazed at the stamina the actress had shown.

Carl Goldbogen, a Long Beach, Calif., taxi driver, almost disrupted the ceremony before it got under way.

He stormed at Dick Hanley, Todd's executive secretary, as the funeral party entered the tent that protected the group from the gaze of an estimated 2,500 persons milling in the cemetery.

Another brother of Todd finally

quieted Carl and the simple Jewish ceremony went on, interrupted by the sobbing of relatives and two screams by Elizabeth.

The first outburst from the actress came when she entered the tented graveside and saw the casket of her husband for the first time. She screamed and then sobbed: "No, no."

Later she screamed the same words of disbelief. Once, a mourner reported, she tried to prostrate herself on the casket but was restrained by her brother Howard and her doctor.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE BIDS ON APRIL 15, 1958, AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURTROOM, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FOR DOUBLE COURSE SURFACE TREATMENT OF APPROXIMATELY EIGHT AND ONE-HALF (8 1/2) MILES OF NEWLY CONSTRUCTED COUNTY ROADS IN HOWARD COUNTY.

SPECIFICATIONS AVAILABLE IN COUNTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE AFTER MARCH 31, 1958. THE COURT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF HOWARD BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT AT 10:00 A.M. ON APRIL 14, 1958, IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURTROOM, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FOR DOUBLE COURSE SURFACE TREATMENT OF APPROXIMATELY EIGHT AND ONE-HALF (8 1/2) MILES OF NEWLY CONSTRUCTED COUNTY ROADS IN HOWARD COUNTY.

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the graintight tailgate becomes a sturdy platform for extended loads. It's powered by the improved money-saving Thriftmaster 6. If you need more power, a 160-h.p. short-stroke V8 is available as an extra-cost option. In addition to the new Fleetside, your Chevrolet dealer offers hard-working Stepside models, including America's lowest priced popular pickup.

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BUZ SAWYER

YES, YES, OLD BOY! BUT TO LET A WOMAN, A PRETTY WOMAN, DROWN! NO, NO! YOU CAN'T! IT'S... IT'S UNCIVILIZED! INHUMAN!

BUT, SIR, YOU JUST ASSURED ME THAT DIANA WOLF IS NOT ONE OF YOUR BRITISH SECRET AGENTS.

OKAY, SIR, YOU'VE GIVEN ME MY ANSWER... APPRECIATE YOUR SPLENDID COOPERATION... AND DON'T WORRY, WE'LL TURN HER LOOSE.

SORRY TO PUT YOU ON THE SPOT, WOLFF. I HAD TO MAKE SURE YOU WEREN'T A COMMIE AGENT.

WELL, I'LL BE A FISH!... I'VE WASTED A WHOLE WEEK TRAILING AN AMERICAN CLOAK-AND-DAGGER GUY!

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE OVER THE IDEA THAT YOU'RE STILL IN LOVE?

DON'T EVER MENTION THE WORD 'LOVE' AGAIN... IN CONNECTION WITH DON!

I'M NOT WORRIED IN THE FIRST AND BREAK THE JOB.

I'LL GO TO THE STEWARDS SERVICE.

ON THE OTHER HAND I THINK YOU'D BETTER TALK TO GALLY—THE 'ICE' IS MUCH THICKER 'N' I THOUGHT.

NANCY

I CAN'T STAND THAT GRACE JONES.

BUT YOU HAVE TO ADMIT SHE'S A GOOD DRESSER.

AW, SHE'S JUST A SHOW-OFF.

SHE EVEN HAS PAJAMAS TO MATCH HER MEASLES.

L'IL ABNER

WE'RE JUST WAITERS AT THIS WEDDING! WHAT'RE YOU CRYING ABOUT? YOU'LL GET PAID!!

—AND SO, I PRONOUNCE YOU—

SOMEBODY STUFF A TOWEL IN THAT WAITER'S MOUTH! I CAN'T GO ON, HE'S CRYING SO LOUD!!

IS IT OVER? YES!! THEY'RE MARRIED!!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE COMPLAINED THAT I DON'T GREET HER WITH ENOUGH ENTHUSIASM WHEN I COME HOME EVENINGS.

THIS EVENING I'LL SURPRISE HER WITH A HUG SHE'LL REMEMBER THE REST OF HER DAYS.

HELLO, DEAR.

I'M SORRY, DEAR—I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HOLDING TUBES OF ANCHOR PASTE.

ANNIE ROONEY

FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT THAT WAS MR. FLING, ZERO—BUT IT AIN'T—I MEAN IT ISN'T HIM. TEACHER SAID I AIN'T SUPPOSED TO SAY 'AINT'.

I KEEP LOOKING FOR HIM ALL THE TIME—

—BUT I GUESS I'M LOOKING IN THE WRONG PART OF TOWN. MR. FLING WAS ALWAYS A PROUD DRESSER, BUT HE'S TERRIBLE SHABBY-LOOKING NOW—

—SO HE'S MORE APT TO BE HIDING AROUND THESE GOOFY OLD ALLEYS WHERE NORDDY DRESSES SWELL, GEE, WHEN HE HIT THE SKIDS HE SURE HIT 'EM IN A BIG WAY!

SNUFFY SMITH

SNUFFY—I'M THINKIN' ABOUT PLANNIN' FER RANNIN' FER BUT I'LL NEED YOUR HELP—

SHUX--YE KNOW I DON'T GO IN FER POLITICKIN, RIDDLES

I'M SHORE ALL TH' HONEST AN' LAW-ABIDIN' FOLKS WILL VOTE FOR ME

WHAT ABOUT TH' RIFFRAFF?

THAT'S WHAR YOU COME IN

GRANDMA

ISN'T THIS TH' DAY YOU TAKE BOXIN' LESSONS GRANDMA?

WELL, IT'S TH' DAY I USUALLY DO...!!

BUT I WON'T BE TAKIN' NOW...!!

TH' INSTRUCTOR HASN'T RECOVERED FROM TH' LAST LESSON HE GAVE ME, YET.

DONALD DUCK

PAROON ME, WOULD YOU? I'D LOVE TO SEE YOU IN THAT SUIT—LET ME SEE IT MYSELF.

WHY SOME OH-WAT!

DON'T GET FRESH, YOUNG MAN.

WOW, 210 POUNDS! YOU SURE GOT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!

JOE PALOOKA

YER LUCKY PALOOKA CAME ALONG OR I WOULD'N' LET YA HAVE IT?

YOU FRESH PUNK... IF I WERE 10 YEARS YOUNGER— I'D...

WHAT'S GOING ON, MR. MYLES?

LURKER'S BEEN GIVIN' ME A BAD TIME, HE'S INSULTED CUSTOMERS... SHORT-CHANGED THEM... AND HIS WORK'S BEEN VERY BAD.

I GUESS MY CAR WON'T BE READY.

SORRY, MR. PALOOKA... BUT I'M EXPECTING A NEW HELPER.

WELL—I'LL BE A SONOVAGUN? MY OLD BUDDY—JOB PALOOKA?

CHMP!

MARY WORTH

WE'RE HOME, LOU ANN!

HER COAT HAN'T HERE, FRANK... SHE'S PROBABLY STARTING LAZE AT THE OFFICE!

I'M EXHAUSTED! —SIT DOWN, DEAR!— WHILE I WHIP UP SOMETHING TO DRINK!

FROM NOW ON, DARLING!... THE CUP THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES!

REX MORGAN

YOU'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE RIGHT NOW! I JUST CALLED REX MORGAN AND HE'S COMING OVER!

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT, MELISSA! YOU HAVE ME FRIGHTENED TO DEATH!

PERHAPS I HAD BETTER LEAVE, MELISSA. I'M SORRY FOR WHAT'S HAPPENED!

DON'T YOU DARE LEAVE, DEEK! WHAT HAPPENED WAS NOT YOUR FAULT!

BESIDES, HERE COMES REX NOW... AND HE'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS BROTHER OF YOURS.

POGO

NOW THEN! BULLY FOR US CHAPS! LET'S SEE, HERE'S YOUR DOSSIER, FLEA— WE'VE GIVEN YOU A CHECK.

OUR FYI SLEUTHS FINE-TOOTH COMBED YOUR FAMILY TREE, FLEA. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SEND ANYBODY TO THE MOON WHAT WE DON'T KNOW.

—MATTER? DON'T YOU GOT NO RESPECT FOR SECURITY?

I LOVE IT—AND HAD PLENTY TELL ME YOU STARTED SENDIN' ME TO THE MOON.

ONE THING MORE OUTTA YOU AND YOU DON'T GO.

NAME IT! NAME IT! TELL ME WHAT MUST I DO!

KERRY DRAKE

NOW, WHY WOULD MRS. BROWN HURRY HOME WEARING SUCH A WORRIED LOOK?

AND, AT THIS MOMENT MR. GIRTH! THE POLICE CAME TO YOUR SHOP—LOOKING FOR YOU!

SIT DOWN, MRS. BROWN. I THINK WE BETTER ALL HAVE A LITTLE TALK!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Lunch room
- Uproar
- Be afraid
- Mignonette
- Flag
- Phenol derivative
- Limit
- Pulled apart
- Scarce
- Dreaded bomb
- Book of the Bible
- Thing: law
- Compact
- Row
- Vibration
- Statements of belief

DOWN

- Biblical country
- Evil spirit
- Palm leaf
- Send out
- The moon
- Penny
- Conspire
- Roman household god
- British dominion
- Allow as discount
- One who exacts high interest
- Winged
- Forgive
- Rabbit

5. Frenzied

6. Remark: abbr.

7. District in Saudi Arabia

8. Fragrant wood

9. Worship

10. Auctions

11. Ida's husband

13. Wild animal

17. Groove

20. Jester

22. Drove

25. Deal out sparingly

27. Bobbin

29. Bulwark

31. Try to excel

32. Present

33. Trap

35. Wire measure

37. Take place

38. Rent

39. Make void

41. Pentateuch

44. Weight allowance

46. Tissue

49. Haunt

51. Legal profession

PAR TIME 14 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-26

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 26, 1958

Hardin- today to Country Henry!

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First Gym this against Si A con taken W Howey Store of B

Dave Bobby Mo made his The is on diamet saw the li At the as an ice Tourname division. He att of 1954. well, in hi State in bu orable Mer sport o In tra the distanc 1956. He Central C mark. In Ma 22.2 seconds another w Then set a fourt

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Ove To I

LAMESA Lamesa I ment has accordi mesa Cou man.

Over \$1.1 tributed to Linkster 18th, and, ticipate th teur Tourn Shirley Country C starter.

Rose C TYLER SMU fresh queen of Festival, 19. She is and Mrs.

Girls At Knott Out For Track



CLINE HULL
KNOTT (SC) — Three seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen are working out for girls' track and field at Knott High School. Plans are in the making to have three districts send teams to one meet, probably at Big Spring around April 10. The Billies will also go to the Bluebonnet Belle Relays at San Angelo April 28. Seniors on the team include Jean Sample, Ann Rogers and Beverly Shockley. Virginia Graham, Sue Paige, Helen Stoudt and Lynette Hull are the juniors out. Sophs include Alice Day, Neva Jackson and Joyce Robinson while first-year candidates include Sharon Cline, Brenda Woods, Jeanette Ray, Jerry Walker and Rita Paige. Only two boys are working out for track at Knott and Morris Molpus is regulating their conditioning program. They are Leo Williams, who runs the 100 and pole vaults; and Wayne Gibbs, high jumper.

Abilene Eagles Defeat Lubbock

LUBBOCK (SC) — The Abilene Eagles defeated Tom S. Lubbock, 6-3, in a practice baseball tilt here Tuesday afternoon. The Eagles crowded three runs across the plate in a big fourth inning. Roger Mac Evans hurled the win, setting Lubbock down with seven hits. 101 301 0-6 8 1 Abilene 101 301 0-3 7 7 Lubbock Evans and Sides; Elmore, Mowery and Light.

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Sugar Ray Regains Middleweight Title

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson beat father time and one-eyed Carmen Basilio last night to regain the world middleweight championship for an incredible fourth time. Robinson was exhausted at the end of the 15 rounds in taking a split decision. He was so limp he barred the press from his Chicago Stadium dressing room and held a news conference two hours later in his hotel after regaining composure and breath. (He will be 38 in May) nearly caught up with him last night. But this was something 30-year-old Basilio, a 2-1 favorite, couldn't do.

COSTS TO BE FIGURED LL Park May Get A Water Line

Two housing developers and the city will cooperate in a water line to aid the Little League if the Little League will bear part of the load. This prevented representatives of the Little League met with the City Commission Tuesday night asking the city to lay a water line from the eastern end of Kentucky to the LL ball park on HCJC property. But with a "tight" budget, the city felt it couldn't install such a line. However, the commission said it would install the line if the Little League could find the pipe. Two housing developers who were at the meeting, John Little and Lloyd Curley, said they would help in purchase of the pipe if the line were big enough and would benefit them. The city said a four or six-inch line would be sufficient. The Little League committee was asked to contact HCJC to see if it would cooperate in purchasing the pipe. The commission said that the line would ultimately be considered at the mercy of Sugar Ray. But the Harlem Dandy couldn't put his courageous little opponent away. The steam of his hey day was gone, and Basilio's raw tenacity made it all the tougher. The ingredients are present for another rematch, which the International Boxing Club hopes to stage in June in New York, Robinson willing. Robinson, who can ham it up as well as the next TV performer, wouldn't say yes or no. He is expected to play the part of being the brink of retirement to the hill—until he and IBC President Jim Norris get down to financial facts. In the meantime, Basilio will be demanding a rematch although there was no such stipulation in their contract. All the fanfare is there for a promotion. Basilio lifted the 160-pound title from the Sugarman in New York last September on a split decision. This time it was in reverse, the referee again being in the middle. In New York, the two judges went for Basilio and the referee for Robinson. Last night, Judge Frank McAdams saw it for Robinson 72-64 under the five point system and Judge John Bray scored it 71-64. Referee Frank Sikora voted for Basilio 66-69. The AP card favored Robinson 70-63. Frank Sikora voted for Basilio 69-66. The AP card favored Robinson 70-63.

Intra-Mural Cage Program In Second Week At HCJC

By BOBBY HORTON
An intra-mural cage basketball tournament at HCJC has now entered into its second week of competition, and its activities will continue for the non-athletes of the school until April 14. The intra-mural program, of which athletic director Harold Davis is head, does not include regular college athletes on scholarship. It is set up for boys having physical training courses or who simply want to participate. At the present, 42 such boys are signed for one team or another in the pairings. The games are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, for the reason that on Tuesday and Thursday many have laboratories. The intra-mural program has been since basketball season ended for varsity boys, and there is possibility that it may expand to include touch football or softball in the future. There is no requirement that young men participate in the program. Since, however, the period that the tournament consumes is a physical training class of about 30 boys, that section must take part. This large number, in fact, makes up the bulk of the entire setup. There would be a larger number enrolled for the intra-mural program, Davis states, if the schedule could be arranged whereby each person interested would not miss a class. But many cannot participate because of that fact. Attempts have been made to hold the program's tournament at night, but as Coach Davis put it, "the city students have outside interests, and the out of town students are looking for outside interests, so we haven't been able to draw them back to the college once they leave their classes." The young men have entered into the program with wholehearted enthusiasm, considering that it is not required of them. The two games played during the allotted one hour are hotly-contested and many non-participant students watch the games in off periods. Coach Davis organized the teams with even competition in mind. Players on each team submitted a card stating experience, height, and similar information, which was used in determining the rosters for the five teams. This prevented possibilities of one team getting six or eight of the best performers of the lot. Due to time shortage, the game rules were changed a degree. Game length is 20 minutes, half of college regulation time. Each team is allowed one time out. Substitutes may be made after field goals, or any opportune moment, in order to get a player into the game efficiently. During the first 17 minutes, the clock is stopped for fouls only until the ball is handed to the shooter. Hence a player may delay the game at the free throw line, is left to the referee's discretion. Otherwise, the game follows regulation rules during the last three minutes. The tournament is arranged in double round-robin fashion, the first-half winners competing against the winners of the second half. Should a team win both halves, they automatically win the championship. The boys follow the fightin' spirit tradition for their mascots — Hay's Hosses, Hall's Hogs, Cave's Calves, Richardson's Rats, and Hill's Hosses! Incidentally, the Calves and the Hosses are leading the herd with two wins each. Struggling behind with a victory apiece are the Rats and the Hogs.

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GOOD EARLY TIMES
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Chicago A Real Jinx Community For Basilio

CHICAGO (AP) — This is, indeed, Carmen Basilio's jinx town. Good and gallant as he is, he just can't win in Chicago. He fought here four times — losing to Chubby Davey and Billy Graham in 1952, to Johnny Saxton in 1956 and to Ray Robinson last night. But Basilio wore what you might call the Black Badge of Courage Basilio wore most of his duel against Robinson. He left his eye as big and as black as an eight ball. News-men noted that the eye was closed when he came out for the sixth round. But Basilio said his vision was limited from the fourth round to the end of the savage brawl.

Chicago, conversely, is Robinson's lucky city. In 13 bouts here he lost only one — to Tiger Jones, in 1955, when Robinson was making a comeback from retirement. Although Basilio entered the ring the favorite, the former player could have made a tidy sum on Robinson. He never has lost twice to the same man. He maintained that record by whipping Basilio just six months and two days after losing the middleweight title to him in New York. Robinson's advisers made pre-fight claims that Basilio had used an ointment containing chloroform in the New York bout last September. At the end of the first round last night one of Robinson's men Honey Brewer, ascended the steps to Basilio's corner, apparently to see what, if any, salve was being applied. Basilio's handlers gave him the bum's rush, and he didn't return.

One of the fight's many punches landed on Referee Frank Sikora. Robinson threw it in the eleventh round — one of those sweeping but soft rights that seemed to be more a keep-away gesture than a knock-out. It caught Sikora in the face, but he suffered no injury.

The sponsoring International Boxing Club announced attendance of 17,976 with a gross gate of \$351,953. This is the largest of the record indoor gate of \$422,919 set in the same Chicago Stadium July 16, 1947, by a couple of other middleweights, Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano. With the boxoffice and Basilio's handlings, he is a mind bender. He listened to James Norris, the IBC president, if he would consider a rematch. "I'd be very happy to," Norris replied. And so, very probably, we'll be seeing them in a rubber match.

Banks In Great Spring Start

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Amazing Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' slugging shortstop, already has smashed nine home runs for his fastest spring start ever. He has more homers this spring than any other major leaguer. Notoriously slow in getting underway, Banks didn't hit high gear until midsummer last year, but he still banged 43 homers, just one back of the National League leader Hank Aaron. He came to the Cubs camp here intent on getting off faster than the wind. He listened carefully to the Cubs' special batting coach Rogers Hornsby. "In the past I've had a tendency to swing at bad balls early in the season," Ernie explained. "I'm working with Hornsby to determine the strike zone better. And I'm working to hit more to right field where pitchers throw away from my power. I've popped up a lot in the past trying to pull pitches on the outside of the plate to the left." He's hitting at a .386 clip with 22 hits in 57 at bats including the nine homers, a triple and five doubles. Teammate Dale Long overshadowed him yesterday with three home runs as the Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 15-4, but Ernie collected one homer, a double and a single.

Pat McCormick To Open Bullfight Season In Juarez

Patricia McCormick, the famous lady bullfighter from Big Spring, has been booked for an appearance in the Albert Balderas ring at Juarez, Mex., on April 6. Her fight in the city where she launched her unusual career six years ago will mark the inauguration of the 1958-59 season for the Juarez ring. Pat, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, has been in training and doing some fighting in the interior of Mexico during the winter months. She has had offers to appear in Venezuela rings. It was in Juarez that she became fascinated by bullfighting. At the time she was a co-ed in Texas Western College, and in 1952 she left off her schooling to study the matador's art under Alejandro del Hierro and began an active career of bullfighting. She has been injured several times, critically so in 1954 while fighting at La Macarena in Acuna opposite Del Rio. However, she re-entered the ring immediately after convalescing.

Steer Net Team Gains An Edge

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Big Spring and Colorado City High School netters engaged in a series of practice matches here Tuesday afternoon and the advantage, if any, rested with Big Spring. Jack Rader, Colorado City, defeated Big Spring's Robert Stripling, 6-1; but Randy Hensley of the Steers beat the home team's Horle Pound, 6-3. Steve Baird, Big Spring, lost to Bart Nunn, Colorado City, 6-2; while Jackie Ramsey, Big Spring, was ahead of Jim Neuhoff, Colorado City, 3-2, when the Steer team had to return home. Hensley headed Colorado City's George Quaker, 6-3, in another set. In doubles play, Stripling and Baird won over Enoch Evans and Bob Leach, Colorado City, 6-2; while Larry Montrell and Nordell Hamick, Colorado City, outlasted Hensley and Ramey, 6-3. The two teams are tentatively booked to play again in Big Spring next Tuesday.

Ex-Slugger Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Clarence Kraft, one-time Texas League home run king and later Tarrant County judge, died yesterday.



In Four-Way Meet Here
Hardin-Simmons University's golf team, pictured above with some of the loot it has won, comes here today to do battle with HCJC's Jayhawks, Odessa and San Angelo over 18 holes at the Big Spring Country Club. Left to right, they are Jeff Goodin, Bobby Sharp, Coach Bill Scott, Jerry Hobbs and Henry Whitley.

DRUGGISTS DEFEATED IN LOCAL TOURNEY

First round play in the YMCA Independent Basketball Tournament will be completed in the HCJC Gym this evening with a 7 p.m. game pitting E. C. Smith Construction Company's team of Big Spring against Sivalis Tank of Odessa. A consolation round engagement is on tap for 8:30 p.m., at which time the Ace Builders of San Angelo take on White Well Service Company of Monahans. However, the Monahans club didn't put in an appearance last night, having forfeited to Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring and thus may not come in tonight.

LOOKING 'EM OVER
With Tommy Hort

Dave Sime, the remarkable Duke University athlete who races Bobby Morrow here on Saturday, is the son of an athlete who made his mark in pro baseball and basketball. The father of the famous athlete is Charles J. Sime, who starred on diamond and cage teams in Patterson, N. J. Dave himself first saw the light of day in Fair Lawn, N. J., July 25, 1936. At the age of 14, Dave had gained some recognition in the East as an ice skater. He entered the New York Daily News Silver Skates Tournament in 1950 at the age of 14 and won top honors in the novice division. He attended Fair Lawn High School and graduated in the spring of 1954. He played not only baseball and basketball but football, as well, in high school. He was named All League, All County and All State in baseball and All League, All County, All State and gained Honorable Mention for All American in football, although he played the latter sport only one year. In track, Sime set the 100-yard indoor dash record when he sped the distance in 9.5 in the Washington Star Indoor Games in February, 1956. He covered 200 yards in 29 seconds flat at Sanger, Calif., in the Central California AAU Association Meet in 1956 for still another world mark. In May of that year, Dave negotiated the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.2 seconds in a Duke-North Carolina dual meet at Durham for still another world record. Then, in January of this year in the Washington Star games, Sime set a fourth world mark by traveling 80 yards in 7.8 seconds.

He's sped the 100 in 9.3 on four different occasions — the only man in history who can point to that feat. His last 9.3 came in the Carolinas' AAU Meet May 18, 1957. He's tied the world record at 60 yards, having run that distance in 6.1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games in 1956. In baseball, Dave got to play only one season of varsity ball for Duke, but he received fabulous offers to turn pro. He wound up hitting .376 to win the ACC championship. He played both center and right field. He was named the outstanding (track) entry in the 1956 Millrose Games, receiving the Rodman Wannamaker Trophy, as a result. He was selected as the most outstanding entry in the ACC meet two years ago, and for it, received the Robert A. Fetzer Award. He was declared the Atlantic Coast Conference Athlete of the Year in '56, thus earning the Anthony J. McKeelin Award. He was invited to participate in two international meets in the fall of '56 by the British Amateur Union in London. He was voted the most outstanding athlete in the Sugar Bowl track meet in December, '56. He has been named New Jersey's "College Athlete of the Year," The Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club named him "Track Athlete of the Year." He was awarded the Teague trophy as the most outstanding amateur male athlete in the Carolinas. He was named to the All-Time Track Team by Dan Ferris in July of last year. In February, 1957, Sime went to Rangoon, India, on behalf of the State Department (to fulfill track commitments).

During last summer, Sime ran in Europe with a U. S. team, with suffering a loss. He was awarded the Louis J. Fisher Award as the most outstanding Amateur Athlete in the Carolinas in September of last year. For the second straight year, he was named the most outstanding entry in the Sugar Bowl meet. In his meeds so far this season, here are Dave's accomplishments: 12-29-57—Sugar Bowl, 9.6 in 100, named most valuable entry. 2-8-58—Millrose games. 2-16-58—NY Athletic Club Games, 6.2 in 60. 2-23-58—National AAU Track and Field Meet, 6.2 in 60. In the Duke-North Carolina dual meet in May, 1957, Sime's times were the best ever turned in for the 100 (9.4), 220 (20.3) and low hurdles (22.2) in one day. Jesse Owens had previously held this honor with a 9.4 in the 100, a 20.4 in the 220 and a 22.6 in the low hurdles. That's the kind of challenger Bobby Morrow, Hollis Gainey and others will be facing here April 5.

Over \$1,600 In Premiums To Be Awarded At Lamesa

LAMESA — The seventh annual Lamesa Invitational Golf tournament has been set for April 18-20, according to Virgil Addison, Lamesa Country Club tourney chairman. Over \$1,600 in prizes will be distributed to winners in all flights. Linksters will qualify on the 18th, and, if they desire, can participate that day in the Pro-Amateur Tourney. Jimmy Adams, Lamesa Country Club pro, reports the course is in its finest condition ever due to the fall and spring rain.

Rose Queen
TYLER (AP) — Patricia Lewis, an SMU freshman, has been chosen queen of the annual Texas Rose Festival, to be held here Oct. 16-19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Lewis of Tyler.

To Take Hill
Coach Roy Baird planned to send Jay LeFevre, a sophomore, to the mound today in the Big Spring Steers' practice baseball tilt with Lubbock Monterey.

Kingfield Hazard
KINGFIELD, Maine (AP) — Roger Page, 34-year-old Sugarloaf Mountain ski instructor, fell down and broke a leg while instructing a class. One of his students took over.

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15. Drove
16. Deal out
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18. Bulwark
19. Try to excel
20. Present
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Budding Candidates Score Fiscal Crisis

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' growing fiscal crisis has drawn criticism and suggestions from two budding candidates for governor.

Neither Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana nor State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin is ready to say whether he will try to defeat Gov. Daniel in his second term bid, but both say they might.

Daniel is considered a certain candidate. Sewell said Daniel should call a special session of the Legislature "right now" to face up to the taxation question.

"That would be better than having some foreign research agency make a study of it," Sewell said. "It's a job for the Legislature."

The district judge was obviously referring to the work of the Texas Tax Study Commission which has employed professional researchers and an out-of-state ad-

viser in surveying the tax question.

Sewell suggested refined oil be taxed at the refinery, giving Texas-produced oil a rebate or refund and at the same time putting a levy on crude oil that is imported and processed in Texas plants. He said that would be a good source of revenue in helping to meet the crisis, and would also tend to cut down on imports.

Sewell has long been identified with the "loyal Democrat" or liberal faction. He is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee and often is spokesman for the liberal minority there in disputes with the conservative members.

Both he and Herring have been seeking support. Herring has received considerable publicity as chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee.

Herring said many letters he has received have asked how the Daniel administration and Legislature could have started with a substantial surplus and come to the end of the session with a whopping deficit in prospect.

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Easter fashion accessories

... from New York to Los Angeles, it's almost Easter and the ladies are all in a dither buying Easter finery... shown are some delightful accessories that will help solve your "what-will-I-wear-with-my-new-Easter-outfit" question.

(left) Mademoiselle's toe 'n' arrow pump in bone calf with a touch of gold on the toe... **19.95**
Bone Calf Handbags... **7.95 to 12.95** plus tax

(above) Slim, pointed toe yours Cordial pump in gleaming patent... **16.95**
Black Patent Handbags... **7.95 to 12.95** plus tax

Educator Defends The Public School

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An educator lashed out today at "careless, misinformed or deliberately destructive critics who say our schools have failed."

"Crash programs may be appropriate for missile production, but not for teaching children," declared Dr. Anne Hoppock of the New Jersey State Board of Education. "We must not offer up our young, like lambs for the sacrifice on the altars of our national pride."

"These breast-beating, professional critics," she said, "are trying to sell the American public a bill of goods. Thus far they have failed. But one wonders how long the people can keep a balanced point of view in the face of this widespread campaign to destroy their faith in the public schools."

In an address prepared for delivery to the annual convention of elementary school teachers, Dr. Hoppock said: "The people who have been damning public education... show little concern that our children are being taught in basements and firehouses, jammed into overcrowded classrooms, operating on double or triple shifts, taught by under-trained and underpaid teachers. They just hold forth eloquently about the crisis in education and the failure of the schools."

She urged the 4,000 convention delegates to go home and "tell the people that they are being deceived when they are told the schools have failed. Tell them our American public schools are the best in the world."

Dr. Hoppock said she was

alarmed at the recent burst of enthusiasm for Soviet education. "We are moving toward totalitarianism," she said, "when we 'toughen up' and 'speed up' the program beyond the readiness of the children involved."

Douglas Stars In Police Drama

Paul Douglas stars on "Climax" April 3 in the drama "On The Take," true story of a police officer's courage and conscience. The program, sponsored by Chrysler Corp., will be telecast live from Hollywood over CBS-TV 7:30-8:30 p.m. CST.

The story was taken from a Saturday Evening Post article by Lt. Todd O. Thoman of the Washington, D. C. police.

As Thoman, Douglas portrays a police officer who, having just missed out on a promotion which he counted on for added income, is approached by a fellow officer with the proposition of making extra money by tipping off gamblers of forthcoming raids.

Thoman rejects the idea and, because of his loyalty to his fellow officers, he tries to forget the incident. However, when another officer is killed in a gambling raid, he decides to go to the district attorney and tell him of the bribe offer. The D. A., fearing there might be other bribe-taking officers on the force, assigns Thoman the job of undercover agent in his own department.

For months, Thoman lives a dual life... a respectable and conscientious officer by day and a crooked, betraying tipster by night. This Jekyll-and-Hyde existence plays havoc with Thoman's home life, because of the secrecy of the assignment. The undercover work takes on a painful and personal aspect when Thoman discovers his

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Gas Storage Permit Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission gave Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas permission yesterday to build natural gas storage facilities in the Ambassador Field in Clay County, Tex.

Estimated cost was about \$740,900.

The company said the storage would be used to give the Wichita Falls area better service.

Dull Drills Hurt Math Instruction

AUSTIN (AP)—Dull, methodical drills with not enough emphasis on the idea behind mathematics is too often present in Texas public classrooms, a study commission was told yesterday.

"In classrooms visited throughout the state, too often mathematics is taught with dreary drills, too much memorizing of formulas and with too little concept of what it all means," coordinator W. R. Goodson told the Mathematics Study Commission. "Mathematics should be made interesting."

The Commission seeks answers to improve the mathematics curriculum in public schools and to produce better educated pupils. It ordered subcommittees to look into problems of teachers and students and report back April 28.

"For at least 25 years, Texas has required two years of mathematics for high school graduates," Goodson said. "Montana is the only state with this requirement. Eighteen, including New York, do not require any mathematics for graduation."

Depending on the school, Goodson said teachers range from the excellent professional to the poor semipro. He said there is as much variance in the quantity taught to students and what they might learn, even though two classes may be taking the same algebra course.

"We should set a standard to raise our present levels," Chairman Z. T. Fortescue of Port Arthur said. "The teachers are doing a much better job now. There has been great improvement in the past 10 years."

Morris Fry of Kerrville said the Commission's recommended program will be only as good as the teachers.

Townsend Silent About Princess

LONDON (AP)—Globe-trotting Peter Townsend flew back to Britain today but icily brushed aside questions about Princess Margaret, the girl he once hoped to marry.

Returning from a 17-month, 60,000-mile world tour, the 43-year-old World War II air hero flushed, stammered for a second, and then turned brusquely away when asked whether he would see the 27-year-old princess.

Townsend arrived from Brussels where he completed his global trip Monday and where he wound up his career in the Royal Air Force in October 1956 as group captain and British air attaché.

The ex-airman told newsmen earlier he was going to England to see his mother and for business purposes. He emphasized that he had no intention of living here permanently.

Townsend had been in England only once or twice since Oct. 31, 1955, when Princess Margaret announced she was placing duty before love and would not marry him. As far as is known, the princess and Townsend—divorced father of two sons—have not seen each other since then. Intimates say, however, that Margaret has corresponded with him, and there have been hints both want to see each other again.

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