TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy and mild with some wind this afternoon. Slightly cooler Wednesday. High today 75; Low tonight 45; High to-

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Near-Victims Push Cancer

tion's first Cured Cancer Congress | disease and finding powerful new dramatized with messages of hope today the opening of a 1958 crusade to raise 30 million dollars to combat the disease.

The director of the government's National Cancer Institute, 700,000 Americans now are being treated for cancer — but 800,000 have had it and been saved. Heller reported that "we are on

Baruch Calls Tax Reduction Talk 'Folly'

WASHINGTON (P)-Bernard M. Baruch told Congress today that tional debt and expenditure, it is folly to talk of tax reductions. contended this is not the time to embark on vast federal works or other pump-priming programs requiring deficit financing.

Baruch gave his opinions to a Congress teeming with tax reduction and public works schemes.

financial condition The hearings centered on the entirely different economic atmos- stone on the long road to conquer phere, although prices remain at ing cancer."

But Baruch told the committee in prepared testimony that inflation is the most important fact of the time-the single greatest peril o economic health

"We are now suffering a hangover after a long inflationary binge," he said. "This recession is the inevitable aftermath of a period of inflation that could at least have been mitigated if not prevented.

He said that tax cuts and large public works programs financed by red-ink spending would add to

"I like taxes no more than the next man," Baruch said, "but there are worse burdens. It is infinitely cheaper to preserve peace than to fight a war.

"The value of any conjectured purchasing power is outweighed." he said, "by the jeopardy in which a tax cut will place all the programs supported by taxes-from national defense to welfare as-

"A tax cut will increase the deficit, add to the debt, and rived and several boys already further weaken the government's credit. To reduce revenues before The Derby is scheduled for June the office of Wade Choate, disour defenses are secure and our debt manageable is uneconomic and immoral.

March Takes Off Like Lamb

March, which had stalked onto the scene in the role of a very rugged lion, apparently had elected to play a mild and gentle lamb on its departure.

After a month in which four snows, innumerable showers and many days of chilly and unpleasant weather had prevailed, the fading two days of the month became completely spring-like.

The forecast for the remainder

of today called for increasing warmth and only partly cloudy skies. April is booked to begin its tenure in the same happy form. fine day and Monday, although a brisk breeze was prevailing, was decidedly at variance with the majority of the preceding days of the month.

A high of 72 degrees is forecast for today and tomorrow.

Fewer Lawsuits Filed In March

From a litigation standpoint, March was not as active a month as February, according to Wade Choate, district court clerk.

A check of his records shows there were 22 divorce suits filed during March. Thirteen divorce suits were either granted or dismissed. Thirteen other civil actions were filed in the court and 11 civil suits were classified as having been disposed of during

the month. There were 15 criminal cases filed and seven such cases tried without a jury. One adoption was granted and the office assisted in obtaining eight passports.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | the threshold of breakthroughs" in WASHINGTON (A) - The na- understanding the nature of the drugs to control it

Of the 800,000 who have been cured, 40 met under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society. They were 9 to 76 years old, from 29 states and the District of Co-Dr. John R. Heller, said that lumbia, representing varied occupations and many types of can-

cer and its treatment.

The program included a reception at the White House by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the 1958 cancer crusade, and the lighting of a 30-foot Sword of Hope in a park on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of Chicago, president of the cancer society, told the Cured Cancer Congress: "Today there is hope." Those who have been cured, he said, can combat "the deep and paralyzing fear" of cancer. He said that 20 years have

shown great progress in cutting down the death rate. In 1938, he said, one in every seven cancer in the face of a tremendous na- victims was saved; now it is one in three. He said the death rate The 87-year-old financier also because of cures of cancer of the uterus but the rate has gone up for men, mainly because of the 300 per cent increase in deaths from lung cancer. There was no ignoring of the

His appearance before the whereas 150,000 Americans will be Senate Finance Committee saved from cancer within the next marked a resumption of hearings, 12 months, about 250,000 will die begun last year, into the nation's of it. Yet, he said, there have been "great gains against cancer." For the first time, he said, a problems of inflation in a boom- drug, methotrexate, has successing economy when they started fully suppressed a solid tumor. last summer. They resume in an "This," he said, "indeed is a mile-

Derby List Reaches 54

Another name has been added Soap Box Derby, boosting the total uation on their own.

Latest to enter was Johnny Crocker, 15, who has competed in three previous Derbies and who finished in the runner-up circle on two occasions. This will be young Crocker's last attempt to win the coveted trip to the All-American Derby in Akron, Ohio. He will be too old to compete next year

Lovd Wooten, in charge of registration at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., said any other boys who wish to sign up for the race should contact him soon.

Wheels for the racers have arhave started work on their cars. 23 petitions for divorce lodged in



Judges Are Willing; Voting Is Weak

Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. E. L. Whatley, and Mrs. Billy T. Smith, left to right, had an easy time of it this morning at the voting booth at the city fire station. Only 149 persons voted before 11:30 a.m. in the City Commission election. Voters have until 7 p.m. today to cast a ballot. This total is one of the lowest in years; 221 voted before that time last year and 161 voted*in 1956 by 11:30 a.m. Three commissioners will be elected from the six names appearing on the ballots. Running are C. H. Wasson. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, O. W. Laws, John Taylor, L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson, and George Zachariah. Dr. Rogers is the only incumbent. Mrs. Bruce's husband is one of the two retiring members of the commission. The other is Curtis Driver.

Car License Lines Still Long Today

Lines were not quite as long that he has not driven his car Tuesday morning in the first floor since April 1 and in this case, his corridor of the courthouse but plates cost him the regular fee. there was still a rush business Otherwise, he must pay the full being done in the matter of 1958 fee plus a penalty of 20 per cent earlier months of 1958 combined license plates in the office of Mrs. on the tag cost. Cars without cur-Viola Robinson, tax collector.

The throng of belated motorists in violation of the law and they showed an increase over the same on hand Monday grew in size as may be impounded by officers. the day dragged on and at 5 p.m.. when the office closed, the line of waiting patrons extended westward the length of the hall and doubled back half way to the of-fice door to the east. Mrs. Robinson emphasized that her office would not be open

after 5 p.m. today and that any car owners who are still tagless to the entry list for the 1958 would have to cope with the sit-The law states that a motorist

who neglects to get his current teg by April 1 has two alternatives. He can make an affidavit

30 Marriages Are Licensed In March

Marriage licenses issued in this county in March ran seven ahead of the number of suits for divorce filed, a check of the records Tuesday disclosed.

There were 30 marriage licenses issued by the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, during the month.

In the same interval, there were trict court clerk.

Urge Probe Of Behavior

Natcher (D-Ky) yesterday called for an investigation into behavior of air police at the scene of a nearby plane crash.

Natcher, in a telegram to Ed Greenwald, managing editor of the Henderson Gleaner-Journal, said he had asked Air Force Secretary Douglas for an explanation of alleged firing over the heads of bystanders and a ban of news HCJC Student Union Building photographers and reporters from the crash scene

Meanwhile, Col. Jack L. Randolph, commanding officer of the dolph, commanding officer of the Ft. Campbell, (Ky.) Air Force Postal Receipts Base, said he too was investigat-

Col. Randolph said he already

had ordered the court-martial of an airman who said his weapon discharged as he crossed a fence. The airman was not named. An Air Force major was killed last Saturday night when his T33 jet trainer crashed near Poole, about 50 miles south of here. Natcher said he told Douglas 'Assuming this plane was classified, or of secret design, it seems to me that necessary precautions could have been taken to restrain the people without firing over their heads even one time. The major flying the jet was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.

Ford Unveils 'Glideair' Car

hicle that rides on a thin film of the roadbed was presented in model form today by Ford. Instead of wheels the "Glideair" is supported by tiny jets of

air through holes in what are de scribed as "Levapads." Andrew Kucher, Ford vice president in charge of engineering and research, said: "We look upon the Glideair as

a new form of high-speed land trnsportation, probably in the field of rail surface travel, for fast trips of distances of up to about 1,000 miles.' He said full-size Glideair vehi-

cles could be in operation "in the

Pleasant spring weather appeared the outlook for most of the Eastern half of the nation today

Big Spring hotel, motel and res- vision of the track carnival will taurant operators are bracing be unreeled. However, contestants themselves for what is looming as will start arriving Thursday.

the biggest rush in their careers The Settles Hotel said today it is booked solid for Friday night. Several of the leading motels The Crawford reported it has a and hotels said this morning that few rooms left, and the Howard all their facilities have been re- House also has some accommodaserved for the weekend ABC Re- tions available. Both expect to sell lays. Others still have rooms avail- out all available space, however. able, but most said they expected to fill up by Friday night. Restaurant managers also were

have few rooms still available. "This isn't usually our busiest season on weekends," one manager added, "but it looks like this

Director Appeals COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P-1 of the publications board, had ap-

The directors probably will take

Joe Tindel, Athens senior and

editor of the college newspaper

Battalion, said Texas A&M is one

of the few colleges where there

A&M directors voted last fall in

favor of compulsory Cadet Corps

training at the school. This fol-

lowed a 49-1 vote by the Academic

Tindel learned of the action

comment," Tindel said. "He told

me not to print the story and then

called Mr. Strader and asked him

The Battalion printed the story

to tell the editors what to print

Strader said he had no authority

deans against such training.

from a board member.

"I catted Dr. Harringt

up the budget at their next meet-

Dulles Reveals

Ike Considered

Ross Strader, director of student proved the recommendation of a publications at Texas A&M, has salary raise and the commendaappealed to the board of directors tion of Strader for good work. to reconsider action relieving him of his job.

IN OUSTER CASE

"The work of this man has not ing April 22. been satisfactory," A&M President M. T. Harrington said.

Strader, in a letter to the board, said Harrington had told him nothing except "I have not been doing the job he wants." He also said is freedom of the press. student publications which he advises have "won more awards this year than in any previous year." Strader's salary was cut from budget proposals for next year Council of department heads and shortly after Strader stated during a panel discussion at Waco that he believes student publications should be permitted to operate un-

Building Here

Ahead Of Rate

March more than matched the

in Big Spring building, and as a

Only \$286,175 in building work

building permit valuations, but the total for March was \$332,655 bringing the first quarter aggre-

the first quarter of 1957. The

March, 1957, total was \$231,880.

The \$332,655 in building last

month was from 65 building per-

mits issued. 11 more than were

than were given in March of 1957

month since October of last year

when the Goliad Junior High

School was started and building

Over half of last month's build

ing valuations came from the

That permit was for \$185,000.

Showing Increase

The recession must be over, El-

mer Boatler, postmaster, believes

over the receipts for the same

month last year. In both January

and February, postal receipts this

year lagged behind those of 1957.

Receipts for March this year,

Boatler reported, were \$21,913.08,

as compared with \$21,569.58 last

March. So far this year, the three

months' postal receipts have been

\$62,629.77. This is more than \$6,000

under the three months total for

January receipts this year were

535.89. February receipts this year

were \$18,533.22 compared with

1957-\$68,924.38.

Space Agency

this weekend.

totals jumped to \$833,965.

The March total is the largest

rent year licenses after today are result, the first quarter of 1958

time last year

gate to \$619,330.

board:

"I am asking the board of directors to reconsider the decision of the president, to reappoint me and give me the raise in salary recommended by the Student Publications Board

Dr. Carroll Laverty, chairman or what not to print.

was begun in February and January of this year, according to building permit valuations, but

oringing the first quarter aggregate to \$619,330.
This compares with \$591,305 for the first quarter of 1957. The WASHINGTON P-Rep. Brooks | plans to reorganize the state and (D-La) said today the Army will federal reserves. have to satisfy Congress that it issued in February but 10 less has the approval of the nation's versial plans call for dropping six governors before proceeding with Guard divisions and four Reserve

> Brooks, chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on National Guard and Reserve matters, spoke out in the wake of an Army announcement yesterday of

which is now under construction. Door Still Open Slightly For 1958 Acreage Reserve

For the first time in 1958, postal certain conditions are met. receipts for March showed a gain

Gabe Hammack Jr., county ofice manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation branch of USDA, listed these conitions for those who did not file before deadline time

The operator must file a certificate with the county committee setting forth that he took specific and positive action in an attempt to participate. This action must have taken place after Jan. 3. 1958, and not later than Feb. 20. The certificate must be filed not \$22.183.27 as compared with \$23,- later than April 18, 1958.

After funds have been provided for those who signed for the program and those on the waiting hst who qualify within 15 days, those filing the certificates may be accommodated out of the remain-

WASHINGTON (P) - President An estimated 50 reserve seat Eisenhower will ask Congress to ing funds. This is, of course, bastreate an independent govern- ed upon county committee approvment agency to deal with outer al of the certificate. Those apair a fraction of an inch above space matters in the civilian and proved will then have five days

purely scientific field. Motel, Hotel, Restaurant

Operators Brace For Rush

Among other things, the contro-

plans to trim the National Guard. divisions as well as hundreds of smaller units. The program, expected to take 30 months to complete, envisions converting all Guard and Reserve

divisions into pentomic units similar to regular Army divisions now made up of five battle units each Brooks said whether the plan ac tually is carried out will depend 'upon the ability of the Army to explain the situation to the gover-

nors and obtain their cooperation." In a showdown, Brooks said, the governors legally could insist on There is yet a chance for producers to participate in the 1958 change in the Guard of their states Cotton Acreage Reserve Program and the Army might withhold funds from Guard organizations it no longer approves. He said he does not expect any such drastic differences to develop.

> An Army spokesman said the Guard and Reserve units that would be affected haven't been determined yet. The reorganization would leave the Guard with 21 divisions and the Reserve with 6. Maj. Gen. William Harrison Jr. president of the National Guard

Assn., said: "It is absolutely ridiculous to pretend that we are 'modernizing' our reserve forces by cutting them

Only 50 Relay Tickets Available

tickets are all that remained of must be careful preparation 4.500 offered for sale here for the through diplomatic channels Saturday afternoon finals of the ABC Relays here. Priced at \$1.50 each, those can

be purchased at Lee Hanson's Men's Store, Dibrells' Sporting Goods and the Chamber of Com-

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which appears daily in

THE HERALD

Atom Test Ban **But Spurned A&M** Publications Idea As 'Propaganda

WASHINGTON (A)—Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today that President Eisenhower had considered stealing a march on the Russians by announcing a U. S. suspension of atomic tests but rejected the whole idea as a propaganda gesture.

Dulles conceded at a news conference that the Soviet government had won a certain propaganda victory with yesterday's announcement of suspension of Soviet nuclear tests.

He labeled the gesture, however, as entirely propagandistic. But the United States, Dulles said, cannot operate as the Soviet Union can because it works in the presence of a free press, an alert political opposition, a properly critical public opinion, and allied governments which are not just

At this point in his news conference, Dulles' voice rose emotionally and he declared "I thank God" that such conditions exist on the American side. He added he would not change one of them, even though they make it difficult to compete with the Soviets in propaganda

Dulles set forth his views as other officials predicted Russia would follow up the announced ban on tests by proclaiming an end to production of nuclear weap-

Dulles said the United States has no details on the operation of the announced test suspension. ALWAYS WILLING

He said the United States has always been willing to halt tests as part of a program leading to the elimination of nuclear weapons from the arsenals of nations.

The disclosure that consideration had been given to the idea of stealing a march on Moscow came when Dulles was asked whether it is not true that the statement by Foreign Minister Gromyko put the United States on

Dulles conceded a propaganda victory and said it had not surprised United States leaders.

Eisenhower and his advisers. Dulles said, decided that they could not in fairness to the American people, and perhaps in fairness to humanity, desist from a testing program which they believe to be sound. In saying there is so much in

the American democratic system which never should be given up for pure propaganda advantage, Dulles took a verbal swipe at the removal last week of Soviet Premier Bulganin and his reassignment as head of the State Bank in Moscow

The head of the Soviet government. Dulles said, has been quietly taken out of his job with no praise, no blame and no explanation, and now just goes back to being a teller in a bank. The test suspension dominated

the crowded Dulles news conference almost to the exclusion of other subjects except for quick references to these topics: 1. The United States holds firmly to its position that if there is to be a summit meeting there

2. The next series of U. S. nuclear tests this spring and summer should produce important information on cleaner and smaller nuclear weapons but it will shed no light on the use of nuclear power in defense against inter-

continental missiles. 3. United States proposals to Congress for authority to share atomic secrets with Allies are not designed primarily to create more nuclear powers but to enable Allied nations to develop their nuclear resources more cheaply and efficiently.

Reuther Presents **Profits Demand**

DETROIT W-Walter P. Reuther completed his round of the Big Three car makers today in presenting his controversial profitsharing demand to Chrysler Corp.
Reuther is demanding that the
big auto companies divide up profits in excess of 10 per cent of net

Missing Boy Found

Mrs. John Davis sweeps her four-year-old son Dwight into her arms after he was handed to her by a rescuer who found the tot

in Manomet woods near Plymouth, Mass. The mother includes in

her embrace the boy's pet dog who remained with his tiny mas-

ter overnight in the woods where they were lost. The boy was un-

injured and apparently none the worse after the ordeal.

foreseeable future." Spring Weather **Outlook For East**

preparing for just about all the patrons their establishments can handle Friday and Saturday. The big track meet will draw will be a busy one. about 900 contestants and at least | Restaurant operators were hope-2,000 out of town spectators. Most ful that coaches will inform them but it was wet and cool in many of the spectators are expected in advance if special menus are

Most of the big motels said they

You Have Until 7 P.M. To Vote For City Commissioners

Mrs. Irene Pearl Smith Cliett, 59, left, accepts injunction papers in Houston from Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal Kathryn Matthews after playing a "find me if you can" game for nearly two weeks. Federal authorities are trying to enforce a court order directing that half of a 703-acre farm, which Mrs. Cliett claims, actually belongs to heirs of a friend. Although appearing voluntarily, Mrs. Cliett said he will

'Eneri' President Gives In

Fidel Castro Launches First 'Total War' Phase In Cuba

leader Fidel Castro today the island's communications. The be delayed until after Easter, reb-"total war" to oust President Ful- tain to add its assent.

day, said they are fasting in pro-

U.A.R. Asks U.N.

Probe Tank Fight

ity Council today to investigate | A Syrian army spokesman said

what it called Israeli aggression the Israelis moved a crane to the on its Syrian border after the Lake Huleh area and Arab patrols second straight day of tank and tried to prevent them. He said Isartillery exchanges near the drs- raeli troops and tanks then opened

Lake Huleh reclamation up. An Arab spokesman told the

latest two-hour clash Israelis moved 38 armored cars

Each side accused the Galbinia and Tarbarah despite

Republic called on the U.N. Secur- last fall.

stopped after two cease-fire orders by the U.N. Armistice Com-

Although each nation claimed

the other lost heavily, the Israelis said one of their settlers

was killed and three wounded.

while the Arabs said two of their

Information Director Saad Afra

said the U.A.R. had called for a

agreement and a danger to

forces of Syria and Egypt would not stand idly by in the face of The clashes erupted after the Israelis began digging a drainage

canal to take care of flood waters from the Jeleibineh Valley, on the Syrian side of the armistice demarcation line. The Israelis claim

the waters often flood lands along Lake Huleh which were reclaimed

A Cairo spokesman had earlier that the joint

other of starting the shooting.

officers were killed.

Batista, received a grant of spe- lyze communications in the first the tyranny of Batista' beginning the slack. He opposed Liberal cial emergency powers from the step toward a nationwide general

launched the first phase of his House of Representatives was cer- els in Havana said, but Castro Castro called on Cubans to parabetween the people of Cuba and

Cuban Senate to counter spread- strike he said would be called at

at midnight Saturday.

Castro ordered his followers to fire without warning on all high-Starving Rebels way and railway transport moving today. Drivers and railway workers in eastern Cuba began Teaving their jobs after reporting In 6th Fast Day "Thousands of armed men" soon

will march on Santiago, capital of Cuba's easternmost oriente province. Castro threatened. The government replied with further sixth day of fasting today, even here have not eaten since they Batista called meeting of his

though the hunger strike has sent were arrested before daylight 15 of their companions to the hos- Thursday. The men have said they expect- rebellion, possibly including a decmen, arrested in pre-dawn ed to continue their hunger strike laration of martial law. Constitu-

> formed, were arrested when a converted fishing boat was taken into coast 12 miles west of Havana

jailed rebels were taken to a hos- group, said they were en route to pital last night. They had been Cuba to fight with rebel forces without food since Friday night. when they were arrested.

Middle East News Agency the

into the zone and began shelling

spokesman, said the Syrians re-

turned fire and claimed damaging

Soundest Security

ty Cuban rebel sympathizers at diet of water and cigarettes. the county jail here entered their Officials said the men in jail

The 35 men, armed and uni-

strating their sympathy for the Arnaldo Barron, leader of the

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308 Scurry Israel contended it moved troops into the disputed area to protect

Council of Ministers today to consider fresh ways of meeting the

a shipment of guns valued at more than \$100,000 at a house on the No arrests were made but 15 rebels are being hunted, the police



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Dial AM 4-2591 its workers. It said fighting broke out when the Syrians opened fire

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Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (P-Daily average crude production rose 10,500 barrels to 6.295,775 the week ended March 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said

The Journal estimated 1958 production at 588,413,190 barrels compared to 670,888,135 a year ago. Arkansas rose 150 to 83,350 bar-

Louisiana fell 3,875 to 815,200 barrels; New Mexico, 3,275 to

Pleas Of Guilty **Draw Heavy Fines**

fendants in the Howard County Court on Monday.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, lowered the boom on two men who guilty to the charge. Herrera drew a fine \$200 and 30 days in the county jail and Pilar Medrano was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days

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Diefenbaker's Conservatives Win Smashing Vote Victory

John Diefenbaker's political tri- million dollars. umph, which shattered the opposition in Parliament and placed his

Yesterday's general election the country's second in 10 months - gave the Conservatives 209 of

The election made history these other ways: It reduced the once powerful Liberal party to 47 seats, the smallest number ever. It had 106

before the election. It sent the leader of the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, M. J. Coldwell, to defeat and reduced the CCF House membership from 26 to 8.

One district was still out. The election completely eliminated the Social Credit party from Commons, including its leader, Solon Low. Social Credit had 19 members before.

The 62-year-old Prime Minister will be in a powerful position to rule as his party wills for the next

The largest number of members any party ever had before was the 190 seats the Liberals won in 1949. Since his surprise victory last June, Diefenbaker had been governing with only 113, 20 less than

action immediately. He announced he was calling Parliament back into sesion at the earliest moment to tackle the unemployment problem, which he described as the No. 1 issue before the country. Unemployment was one of the big campaign issues. Diefenbaker proclaimed "a state of total war proposed a billion-dollar development program to take up some of

- Canada was Leader Lester B. Pearson's plan peared that many of them swung amazed today by Prime Minister for tax cuts of approximately 400 to him to do just that. Pearson, former foreign secre-

the result.

tary and winner of the 1957 Nobel

Peace Prize, expressed determi-

than they took in 1957 when the

Bill Limits Imports

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Ikard

(D-Tex) introduced yesterday a

He said current programs let too

much foreign oil into the country.

Ikard's bill would allow suspen-

sion of quotas if a domestic short-

age arose. Otherwise it would hold

ports to domestic production.

To Level Of 1954

his own seat in Parliament.

There was no pat explanation Conservative party in complete command with the biggest major- a majority in the House, but not a majority in the House, but not even his most ardent supporters expected such a sweep.

Diefenbaker made a strong apthe 265 seats in the House of Com- peal to voters during the campaign to give him a chance to put his program into effect. It ap-

Impromptu Rodeo Follows Accident EL DORADO, Kan. (A)-An im-

promptu rodeo developed in El province went against the general Dorado's business district last trend and stuck with the Libernight, with all available policemen and about 2,000 residents tak-A Sante Fe freight train and

truck hauling 22 yearling cattle collided at a downtown exossing. The impact spun the truck into a parked car and both vehicles crashed through the front of a

The cattle got loose and stampeded through the business disrict. A big crowd gathered and inally rounded up all the cattle. The truck driver, William Ro-

The Prime Minister swung into senkranz, 65, Moline, Kan., was imports at the 1954 ratio of imnot hurt seriously.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Humble Net Income Down last year, the report said.

Humble for 1957 was \$175,910,400, a decrease of \$3,050,700 from the previous year, according to the company's annual report issued issued yesterday.

President Morgan Davis said Humble expects to reduce its drillnation to rebuild his battered party for the future. He retained ing operations by about one-third

"We are disappointed, but not Davis pointed to the decline in discouraged," he said. "We will xploratory drilling as one of the regroup. We will go to work and ffects of excessive imports. do the best in the future to reverse

Cutbacks in producing days in Texas, where Humble has about Biggest upsets came in tradi-00 per cent of its crude oil protionally Liberal Quebec province duction, lowered the company's and in the Western provinces, where the CCF and Social Credit average production for 1957 to 360,000 barrels daily, said the reparties have long been powerful. port. This was 2.8 per cent under In Quebec, the Conservatives the 1956 average. won 50 of the 75 seats, 41 more

Drilling expenditures in 1957

creased by more than 18 million dollars because of rising costs although the number of completions decreased from 905 in 1956 to 867

One reason for rising costs was an increase in the number of excessive offshore wells. Humble completed 71 offshore wells at an average cost of \$585,200 per well.

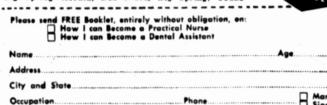
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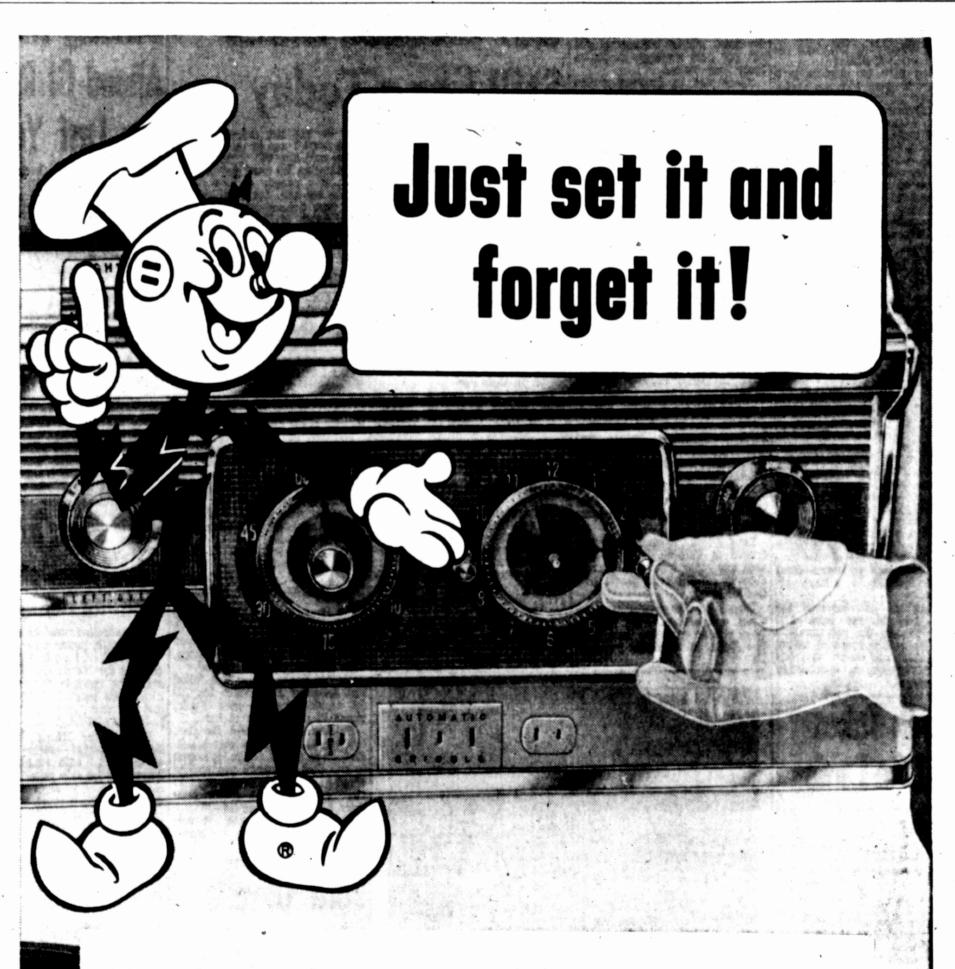
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of nuclear tests, announced no cided with some reports that the **Ike Seeks More Defense Powers**

WASHINGTON (P) - President | met anticipatory resistance from Eisenhower is proposing to some powerful congressmen. strengthen the authority of the secretary of defense and of the concentration have been filed by chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

cials predicted today that the

Soviet Union would follow up its

lone wolf ban on atomic-hydrogen

tests by proclaiming an end to

Moscow probably already has

made the decision, they said in

line with a public hint to that ef-

fect which Soviet Premier Khrush-

chev put out in Moscow nearly

three weeks ago. But they said

the Kremlin probably is deliber-

ately delaying an announcement

until Moscow has reaped propa-

ganda value from the singlehand-

just completed an extensive series

production of nuclear weapons.

This is a key feature of the tee; Rep. Arends (R-III), House defense reorganization plan Eisenhower will send to Congress be- (D-Mont), assistant Senate majorfore the Easter recess Thursday. Secretary of Defense McErloy NH), chairman of the Senate GOP presented a draft last week to the Policy Committee.

National Security Council. Although the plan fell short of the full military unification demanded by some critics of the present system, it had already

100 Missing After River Boat Sinks

RANGOON, Burma (#) - More than 100 persons are missing and believed drowned after the sinking of a Burmese river steamer caught in a cyclone.

The steamer went down near the port of Bassein, about 200 also strengthen the hand of the miles from Rangoon. It carried chairman of the Joint Chiefs by 123 passengers as well as crew- making him the responsible head men and police guards. Only 20 of the 200-man joint staff, which survivors have been reported now works for all members of the

DEAR ABBY CASH APPEAL By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law cille and I don't mind telling you should be told off but I am not the I look like a Sherman tank. I tried cent to the Polio Fund, United heard of. I lose 10 pounds and Crusade, T. B. Seals, Cancer or gain back 20. I drool when I see Heart because she says if these nice looking clothes because I causes fall-short, the government know I can't wear them. Please makes up the deficit. She never give me a foolproof diet or tell even had the deed to her farm me what to do. registered because she doesn't want to pay taxes on it. The only reason she paid her poll tax this year was because she's been asked you need is a visit to your family to help in the elections and they doctor. He will check your metabwill pay her for it. She burns me olism and give you a diet. If you up but I have been taught to re- follow his instructions you will spect my eluers. ter with her anyway? BURNED UP spect my elders. What's the mat- lose weight-but not unless. Good

DEAR BURNED: Your motherin-law is a medical miracle. She say that I trust my husband no has a cash register where her matter what anybody says. I have heart belongs. P.S. The govern-ment does NOT make up deficits and she works in the same office for the above-mentioned causes.

complained because her husband some other people from the office) read in her face all the time: "Let almost every day. I know about him read. Dear Lady. I was mar- this because my husband tells me. ried to a man who used to read It never came to my mind to be in my face all the time. He was jealous but she brings it up. How a great one for not even answer- should I handle her? ing me when I talked to him because he had a book, a magazine or newspaper in his hand. I'd get needle away-you know you've got so mad at him I would scold him your husband sewed up. in two languages. He passed away a year ago, and now I would give anything in the world to see him This "gentleman" is so polished. sitting in his chair, reading. Let he's slippery! Look further. him read, Dear Lady, let him

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lu- stamped envelope.

Missile Training Begins

A Northrop Aircraft instructor, left, assigned to the joint U. S. Air Force-Industry training team at

Amarillo Air Force Base, explains the details of part of the Snark weapon system "Missileairmen"

will be called upon to operate. The airmen are part of the 210 who began training in the Air Force's first Intercontinental Guided Missile Training School at Amarillo. The around-the-clock program was

has planned this spring and sum- summer.

from the outside. Reliable, un- lems.

biased inspectors would be need-

The Soviet announcement coin-

House Armed Services Commit-

minority whip; Sen. Mansfield

ity leader; and Sen. Bridges (R.

The administration plan is

known to include provisions that

would greatly strengthen the di-

rect authority of the defense sec-

retary and reduce the administrative authority of the secretar-

ies of the three military serv-

The plan would achieve this by asking Congress to vote the bulk

of military appropriations to the

defense secretary and give him

authority to transfer funds from

one service or project to another

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The administration plan would

Responsible officials said a net- further "baby" atomic bombs.

mer in the Pacific testing grounds.

set up to drill them in maintenance, repair and launching of the Snark.

U.S. Officials Predict Reds

ing on a test ban.

The Soviet Union, which has ed inside Soviet arms plants.

To Follow With Weapon Ban

DEAR LUCILLE: Nobody has to

DEAR ABBY: First, I want to with my husband. She is always telling me that my husband has DEAR ABBY: To the lady who lunch with this divorcee (and

DEAR NOT: Tell her to put her

CONFIDENTIAL TO MAVIS:

For a personal reply, write to Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

Canada To Blast Ocean Graveyard

to unfaithful wives among the bores. Yuculta Indians, will be pulverized this week in man's geartest non-

nal. The target date is April 5.

center of Seymour Narrows be- Rock. tween the British Columbia mainmiles north of here.

at least 114 lives. They played another dreadful role. The story goes that Yuculta 'Man Of Year' Indians left squaws caught cheating on their husbands on the orcky Jailed For Theft pinnacles-then apparently closer to the surface than the present 9foot minimum clearance-at low tide. They were swept to their

deaths by the rising waters. braves demonstrated their courage two years probation for grand by standing atop the rocks at low theft water while their pedestal vibrated perilously beneath them.

Despite the perilous rocks, some freight vessels use the passage each year, along with 5,000 smaller boats. They carry 175,000 per-Inside Passage. The route cuts North Pacific for the ships traveling between Vancouver or the By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (P) — Top offi- date for the start of its ban on Atomic Energy Commission was opposed to any U.S. action to halt Pudget Sound ports of Seattle, Bremerton, Tacoma or Olympia open to resume the tests after the tests voluntarily even after the and northern destinations.

first of a series the United States current testing series ends this The Canadian government footing the entire \$3,100,000 bill for The AEC view was reported to the pemoval job—which is being U.S. officials said this country's be that further tests are urgently handled by private contractors— Christian Krezer tests will go forward as sched- needed to learn more about peacebut the U.S. government has been time prospects and to develop advocating it since 1905. In World Rites Set Today War II it became an urgent probwork of Allied detection stations. Meanwhile, government authorlem because the United States sent on the rim of the Soviet Union ties insisted that the Eisenhower big cargoes, including munitions. could provide a reasonable check administration has not backed to its northern defense forces on whether the Soviets are cheat- down in its demand that a summit through the protected passage. conference must be preceded by The Canadian Research Council But they said a halt in atomic lower level diplomatic talks which suggested the removal job could

production could not be verified ease differences on existing probbe done by tunneling under the cones, planting some 1,400 tons of They contended it was incorexplosives and shooting the top rect to draw this interpretation off the rocks. from the American-British-French A shaft now has been sunk to a note to the Kremlin which calls depth of 570 feet on Maud Island. for talks on an ambassadors' At its base, workmen tunneled at Alvin Krezer of Lamesa and Wil-

> feet to a position directly beneath These diplomats, it was said, the North Rock, with a 400-foot would "examine the position" of fork to the South Rock. East-West governments on major | The tunnels have every safety issues and would seek "by gener- device. In two years work by al discussion" to bring prospects crews of 40 to 77 men there have

been no serious accidents.

Last Chance-

To Have Pictures

Made To Enter

Baby

Personality

Contest

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Babies

Who Missed Having

Pictures Made At

Regular Time

Can Now Have

Them Made

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P) — A electric hoists to haul men and pair of underwater rocks, long a material in packing the 1,400 tons terror to ships and, in earlier days, of high explosives into the rock The 1,400 tons of explosives com

pares with the largest previous known nonatomic blast at Promon-Known as Ripple Rock, they are tory Point, Utah, Jan. 6, when actually small submarine moun- 1,069 tons was detonated to create tains, now vast hollow lumps of rock fill for a railroad. The Utah explosives awaiting the blast sig- blasting agent was less powerful. using 60 per cent dynamite, com-The rocks stand virtaully in the pared with 90 per cent at Ripple

All persons except those in speland and Vancouver Island, 100 cially built observation bunkers are being evacuated within a Since 1875, at least 24 large ves- range of three miles. And when sels and a hundred small pleasure it's all over, Canadian and Ameriand fishing craft have been dam- can officials hope a maritime aged and destroyed by the two graveyard will be buried in its volcanic sentinels—with a loss of own rubble.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (A) -Redwood City's Man of the Year in 1957 was sentenced in Superior Court vesterday to six months in Yuculta legend also has it that the San Mateo County jail and

Judge Edmund Scott sentenced Howard R. Griffiths, 38-year-old insurance agent, after he was 1,500 to 2,000 large passenger and convicted of stealing \$1,250 from his former employers.

Judge Scott dismissed eight counts of forgery against Grifsons and 107 million dollars worth fiths, who was accused of subof cargo over what is known as the mitting some \$13,000 worth of false claims while district agent hundreds of miles on the stormy for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

Griffiths, former president o the Redwood City Exchange Club, had been honored by a civic organization as Redwood City's most

LAMESA-Christian Krezer, 76, a resident of Dawson County since 1924, except for a five-year period when he lived at San Angelo, died Monday at Lubbock.

He was a retired farmer and service station operator. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Huse and Mrs. Elsa Huse, both of Lamesa; Mrs, A. R. Bowmann of Midland; two sons level in the second half of this a west-southwest angle for 2,000 bert Krezer of San Angelo; 12 grandchildren and two great

> Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church. Conducting services was to be the pastor, the Rev. J. Arthur Rebher.



Through Thursday At Barr Photo

Babies in all age divisions, 3 months through 5 years, can have their pictures made now at Barr Photocenter and still enter the contest. Due to bad weather, illness or other reasons, some babies have not had pictures made. But to enter the contest and have their picture published in The Herald's Baby Annual, pictures must be made by Thursday. No appointment necessary, just drop in at Barr but do it before Thursday.

Have Proofs Out Are Urgently Requested To Bring Them To Barr's Immediately

Parents Who

Enter The Herald And Barr's Baby Personality Contest Open To All White Babies, 3 Months Thru 5 Years. All Pictures Will Appear In The Herald April 27

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Ashley Won't Seek Re-Election

LLANO, Tex. A State Sen. Caros Ashley said yesterday he will ot seek re-election next year. Ashley said "Henceforth it will e my purpose to devote more

ime to my family and business, writing about my beloved Hill agement and offers of support for herished friendships.

country, and to the cultivation of

torney at Llano, had been in the Senate 10 years. In a statement addressed to

My dear friends of the 16th Senatorial District," he said: "My family and I deeply appreciate the honor of having served you in the Senate of Texas for the past 10 years and we are also humbly grateful for your encour-

"As a private citizen I shall con-Ashley, a former poet laureate tinue to work with you for the Texas and former district at general welfare of our people."

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A Bible Thought For Today

But let us, who are of the day, be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for a helmet, the hope of salvation. (1 Thessalonians 5:8-9)

Coahoma Gets Ready To Grow

for a site for its disposal plant, and once it is obtained the way will be opened for the installation for some \$150,000 in water and sewage improvements. Mayor W. C. Hutchins said that a site

downgrade from Coahoma was being sought in order to avoid installing costly pumping apparatus. If the thing happens, which Mayor Hutchins predictsnamely a substantial growth for Coahoma, then it is all the more imperative that the location be downgrade. Growth of the town would call for more pumping capacity, and there might not be any end to this added expense.

But what we really wanted to say was to second the mayor's prediction about Coahoma's potential. We think he is right

The City of Coahoma is now searching about the construction that inadequate water and sewer accomodations have placed upon the city. It was no secret that ground water produced at Coahoma was at least mighty hard-on plumbing if not on anything else. Coahomans whipped that problem by forming a water district and laying a line to draw treated water from the Big Spring system. Now something is being done about the distribution system and the disposal of sew-

> These improvements will, of course, cost the residents of Coahoma a modest amount, but it will produce results. It costs something to make progress, and we think Coahoma is on its way to some real progress.

That 'Pertinent' Packer List

Thoughts of trials and tribulations of the old printer days came back to us when we picked up a copy of the Congressional Record and glanced at the section covering floor sessions of the II S Senate

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) was making a brief reference to what he called the pending "so-called packers and stockyard bill 1356," a bill to amend the antitrust laws as they relate to those enterprises. He wound up by asking permission (granted without a dissent) to reprint in the Record a list of packers subject to the provision of the Packers and Stockyards Act, 1921, as amended.

Well sir there the list was-spreading over 41 columns of the Record, all but filling 15 pages, set in type we judged to be 6 or 7 points in size. Little bitty

The fact that the insertion of this list must have cost the taxpayers several thousand dollars was not what touched us off. After all, what's several thousand dollars these days, especially if it happens to be taxpayers' money?

We cannot imagine what public service the reprinting of all those names performed, but we concede Senator O'Mahoney's right to have them run in the Record if he so desires and his colleagues consent, which they invariably do in all cases. And we could not work up any worry in behalf of the linotype operators in the General Printing Office where the Record is printed. They merely exercise their fingers as we do here at the typewriter, and the machinery does the rest. If they had to handspike the stuff-well, that would be different.

there to forego a portion of their com-

missions in order to induce sales or to

maintain flexible trade-in allowances on-

used cars. But the latitude in price reduc-

tion is limited, and that's why there is

pressure now in Congress to repeal ex-

This is a knotty question for the govern-

ment to decide, because anyone who can

pay more than \$1,000 for any article cer-

tainly should not object to the payment of

the small amount of sales taxes. After

all, the owner of a car might be expected

to pay something more to the govern-

ment for the building of new roads and

the maintenance of existing highways than

excise taxes on automobiles removed al-

together, and it may be that a smaller

amount will be agreed upon in Congress as

a compromise. There is a hope here

threat of increased wage demands by the

Meanwhile, Michigan itself has taken

the initiative in a nationwide campaign

to stimulate auto sales. Parades and a

display of selected bargains are being

planned with the slogan "you auto buy

now." The dealers and manufacturers say

people have the money to buy, but need

to be urged or reminded of what the new

cars can do for them. This is perhaps

a significant beginning of what the Presi-

dent has in mind-effective salesman-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

that the only thing we have to fear is

Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural

address, gave new heart to a whole na-

They did not end the depression, of

course. Words cannot change facts, but

they can put them in perspective. This

they did, and ended the wild panic that

had been feeding on itself for many

months, as each bit of bad news helped

The words are as true today as they

were in 1933, and the need for perspec-

tive is visibly growing as public attention

is increasingly focused on the current re-

to speed the chain reaction of fear.

tion in the dark days of March, 1933.

These courageous words, ringing out of

. Let me assert my firm belief

pect of seeing present costs cut down.

The administration is reluctant to see

is covered by gasoline taxes.

David Lawrence Stepping Up Effective Salesmanship

cise taxes

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower in price tags. Some of this naturally is due may have started something with his to the willingness of dealers here and pointed remarks about the need for "better salesmanship" as a means of improving the business situation.

"I believe" he said to his press conference last week, "that there is a great field for expansion of business by better salesmanship on the part of business concerns. I believe we have got to offer things in a better packaged way-we've

got to do better advertising . Three times Mr. Eisenhower used the word "better." The President, in emphasizing salesmanship, packaging and advertizing, touched on fields in which America has usually excelled. His appeal for better effort now will tend to bring about a re-examination of the effectiveness of present methods

The automobile industry, for example, is very much in the headlines because it has suffered a drop in sales. Yet the other day a survey by some research organizations showed that in the year 1957 only that some way may be found by the sellone out of every four persons who bought ers to reduce auto prices. But with the a new car had been contacted by a salesman or by a dealer before coming to a auto workers union, there is little pros-

When products are scarce or in high demand, it is natural for the customer to be seeking out the seller, but it's the other way around when business turns downward and there is a surplus of the product for sale. It has often been stated by the experts in merchandising that an article which sells for \$100 or more, for example, isn't usually sold directly by circular mail and that the purpose of sales letters or keyed advertisements is to get "leads" for the salesman to follow up. Maybe the whole theory of automobile selling is due for a change and more effort will have to be made hereafter to locate the "prospects" so that salesmen will, when invited, bring the new car around to be seen or ridden in by the family that thinks it wants to buy one. Certainly the idea that, when sales begin to slump, it's the time to stop spending money to make sales is illogical. Yet there are many businesses which curtail their selling efforts and actually lay off salesmen when the sales curve starts

downward. It isn't the government's function to advise businessmen how to run their companies, but it is significant that a lot is being said here in governmental conferences with businessmen about the importance of considering steps that business itself might take to stimulate sales.

The automobile industry lately has been the subject of discussion in a congressional committee as to the present metheds of informing the public about prices. The impression prevails in many quarters that there is a lack of uniformity

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cession and steps to reverse the downward trend. No one is questioning the seriousness of the problem confronting the nation today. Unemployment figures have risen to 5.2 million, industrial production and per-

sonal income have declined. All this is discouraging, but to talk of it as catastrophe, or even an omen of catastrophe, is to Jose perspective and to contribute to the panic psychology that

would be a surrender to fear. The distress of 5.2 million jobless is a hard fact to deal with. But just as hard is the fact that a huge 62 million still have jobs. The proportion unemployed is little higher than in 1949, cash savings are at a record \$303 billion and growing faster than ever in history. Such facts, plus the concrete steps in prospect, hardly justi-

fy the tones of panic heard in some dis-

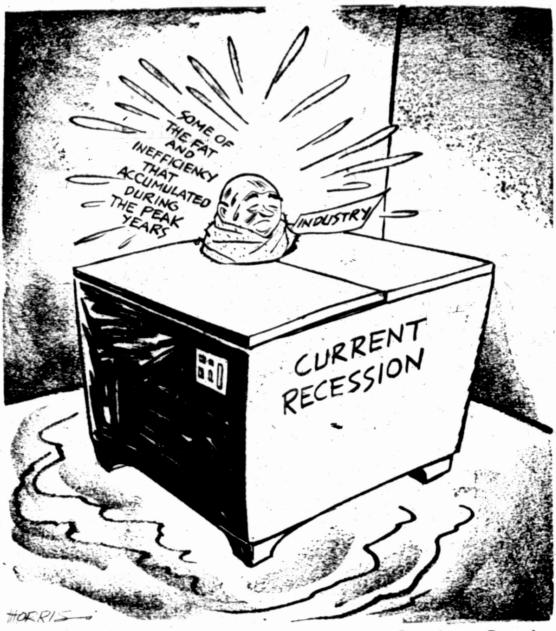
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Their Own Fault

cussions.

SALT LAKE CITY (P-One-reason many women earn less than men for similar work is that they are willing to accept less, according to Economics Professor Reed Richardson of the University of

He said this is because their earnings only supplement the family income. The tradition that women are not permanent job-holders also contributes to inequitable 4-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., April 1, 1958 pay scales, Richardson said.



Services Rendered

Easter's Untold Stories

JOHN MARK

JUDAS DEPARTS

The supper continued. Astonish-

Mark froze. He could hardly be-

After a time, they sang the

of feet, came filing out the door,

lieve his ears.

"Best thing to keep little Harry out of mischief, dear

-giving him that tool kit for his birthday . . .!"

Young Mark Was A Furtive Witness

By GEORGE CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer The youth pulled a linen wrap about his shoulders and dashed out of the house. He must find them. They probably had gone to their usual place, to the olive press across the valley to Gethsemane. He latched the courtyard gate behind him, and struck out at a fast trot down the street.

The hour was past midnight. Most of Jerusalem lay in darkness. But high on the city's farther side, rows of yellow lanterns ringed the Temple porches, crowning the eastern hill with fire. It was the Passover season, time of festival

The young man cut through open squares, taking the shortest route, plunging three steps at a time down the occasional stone stairs descending eastward into the lower city

tight-jawed, muttering Some urgent motive had driven him to quit his home in the third watch of night, and go in search of Jesus and his little band. No apostles had come to the upper one is certain exactly what caused room to share a festive meal. The spacious, hospitable house of him to go, but go he did, and Mark's mother, Mary, was a regfast, hastily dressed.

ular meeting place of the apostles, John Mark, the gospel writer, was a lad in his teens when Jesus and most appropriate place for the supper. made His final entrance into Jerusalem in the spring month of Nissan about 29 A D

lant occasion for the friends of lamb and spices, drifted down in-crouched in a thicket, panting. Jesus, and Mark's family was to the dark court outside. Someout through Benjamin Gate to meet it aright-jolted him. "Truly... tired and strained, as the torch-Him, strewing the road with flow- one of you will betray Me. ers and palm branches. 'Hosanna''' they had shouted, it I?... Is it I?'' It sounded incred-

at the lighted doorway above. name of the Lord'

JEALOUS UNDERCURRENT But amid the adoring fervor were also the muffled sneers, the jealous scowls of the religious rul-"The world is gone after Him." they said bitterly, wagging outside steps. It was one of the of irony

their heads. In the week following, Mark had seemed in great haste. watched and listened as the tides destiny whipped about the Masing sayings floated from the doorter. Mark did not grasp it fully way. "Take, eat, this is My body." then but he later would record it. in all its stark implacability. blood...poured out for many.

The reigning Sadducees, who controlled the powerful priesthood. sent agents to harass Jesus, to interrupt His teachings with deceptive questions. But He flung hallel, and then, with a scuffling and knotted it, leaving a length back stunning rejoinders.

He strode into the Temple, and and down the stairs. Mark stayed drove out the money changers with out of sight. They stood a while lowed Him, with nothing but a their bags of shekels and denarii. under the trees. This is a "house of prayer," He declared. "But you have made it go away," Jesus told them. den of robbers!

Dreadful rumors passed from Me no more. . You will weep and mouth to mouth that the authori- lament. But your sorrow shall ties were bent on destroying Him. be turned into joy. . In the world Yet, admiring crowds flocked you will have tribulation, but be him trailing along behind the

MR. BREGER

of good cheer; I have overcome Then they left, strolling slowly, their conversation fading into the

> Hours later, however, something happened to send the young man flying across the city toward the Mount of Olives. Why did he go? Was it simply a compelling desire to be with Jesus? Was it some intuitive impulse, set off by Judas' actions? Or did the Roman legionnaires and priests first raid Mark's house to make the arrest?

night. Mark fretfully went inside

This would have been logical. since Judas left Jesus there. At least, with unusual activity at the Roman garrison and with troops moving across the city, it is likely word reached Jesus' supporters. including Mark's household, and someone was sent to warn Him. So the night streets echoed with the youth's running foot-steps. He went out through an eastern city gate, and down into the valley of

Kidron, thick with pilgrim tents, about Him daily, and the bare-ARRIVED TOO LATE chested Temple guards hung back, He pounded across the little bridge, breathing hard now, and With only a day remaining bestarted up the mountain, dodging fore the Passover, Jesus and His through olive trees and brush Limbs creased his cheeks, and stones bruised his bare feet as

he fought up the incline. Then as he neared the walled garden of the olive press, he heard the metal clank of armor and saw the leaping lights of torches. He Mark had not been present in was too late! Scared, dismayed, the room, but the voices, along he crept forward in the darkness. This had been, at first, a jubi- with the piquant odors of roast Then he came upon the scene. He The white-robed Jesus stood among them. They had streamed thing Jesus said-if Mark heard there in a little clearing. His face A lights fell on Him. A knot of priests

hush, then the hurt responses, "Is shuffled forward. It was a confusing, frightening Blessed be He who comes in the ible, alarming. Mark stared hard tableau—the kiss of Judas, branches snapping as the Roman troops approached, the darting lights and Shadows of moving figures shadows, the Apostle Peter swingreached from within, playing on ing a sword, a scream, then Peter the treetops. In a moment, some- and the other apostles scattering. one emerged, hurrying down the fleeing, and Jesus' steady words

. "Have you come out as against 12. Judas Iscariot, of Kerioth. He a robber, with swords and clubs to capture Me? Day after day. I was with you in the Temple teaching, and you did not seize Me." He paused. "But let the Scripture Then, later, "Drink. . . this is My be fulfilled."

Two soldiers grabbed His arms, twisting them behind Him. Then they tied His hands, looped the rope several times around His body of rope to lead Him away. "And a certain young man fol-

linen cloth about his body." Mark "It is expedient for you that I set down this incident years later. No other Gospel sources knew A little while, and you will see about it, for the apostles had run away. But Mark knew, because it must have been he.

As he related, the soldiers spied bound Jesus and tried to seize him, grasping his garment. But he squirmed out of his skimpy dress. "He left the linen cloth and ran away naked. Tomorrow: The Wife of Pilate.

Sheriff's Opinion

ROCKFORD, III. (#)-If Sheriff Leonard A. Friberg has his say, there'll be no padded cells in the Winnebago County jail.

He spoke his piece after the grand jury recommended the sheriff seek an appropriation for at least two padded cells to facilitate handling of mental patients. He discussed the problem with County Judge Fred J. Kullberg. "A jail is no place for those

people," said Friberg. "They should go to a hospital with a security section."

Costly Prank

WEWOKA, Okla, (P)-A prank of stuffing rags and rocks into a fire hydrant caused a house to burn to the ground.

Firemen arrived at the fire in hooked their equipment to the plug, it got clogged with the rags

Around The Rim Why Go To The Moon?

As I understand it, the moon is a spherical chunk of rock, a little better than 2,000 miles in diameter. It hangs out in space 240,000 miles from the earth. Originally, scientists believe the moon was a part of the earth. It was dragged loose from the parent planet by some tremendous gravitational force-possibly a wandering star passed too close. Some scientists think it was yanked

out of what is now the Pacific Ocean.

For centuries after it separated from the earth it hovered just a short distance above the earth's surface. It began retreating into space—as I recall it is still retreating at the rate of about four inches a year. Millions and millions of years passed and ultimately the moon reached the 240,000 miles out that it now occupies. It is a rugged and desolate replica of the earth-devoid, scientists think, of air, possessing no life, no water, no element not found on the earth. It is alternately baked in the unbuffeted rays of a burning sun and frozen when the suns rays no longer strike it. It travels around and around the earth taking about a month to make the trip. As it makes its journey around the earth it turns on its axis just fast enough to insure that the same face is always toward the earth. We have never seen the other side of the moon.

The side we do see is a desolate landscape of jagged inhospitable mountain ranges, countless hundreds of craters very much like those of volcanoes on the earth and vast areas of what appears to be level terrain.

Man has kept a close eye on the moon for generations. After the invention of the telescope his view of it was improved. As telescopes were built of more and more power, his vision approached nearer and nearer to the tortured wastelands of the moon.

Today's telescopes can provide a view of the moon as it would appear if you were within only a few miles of its actual surface. In all of the years that man has watched, not a change has appeared on that lonely and desolate landscape.

There are instruments which scientists use which pick up the light from an object and by breaking the light into component colors, it is possible to determine all of the chemical elements which are in that object. By attaching this device to a telescope and trapping the light from distant stars the chemical elements that comprise that star can be determined. The same test can-and has been-made of the moon. The composition of this lonely satellite is not exciting. It is just a mass of the commoner elements found in abundance on the earth.

All of which leads to the wonderment which besets me as to all of the intense concern that somehow we must send a rocket to the moon and that ultimately we send men to the orb as well.

What for, please?

If we are shopping in advance for a place to consign surplus people when the population on this earth reaches the point where survival is an issue, I do not recognize in the moon the answer we need. If we are seeking rare and vital minerals and chemicals for today's scientific needs, why haven't these precious commodities shown up on the spectroscopes? So we are not likely, I take it to replenish any supplies by invading the moon.

From a defense angle, I do not quite see the effective value of the moon as a bastion against the Reds. It's a long shot to fire a projectile 240,000 miles and smash an enemy. It seems to me that it is easier to do our shooting from terra

I have read that to hold such an opinion as I have of this experiment is to emulate the opponents of Mr. Columbus when he was trying to wangle Queen Isabella of funds to finance his yacht trip west. I am told that to look askant at our frantic efforts to send men to the moon is as non-progressive as were the carping critics of the Wright brothers.

Perhaps this is true. But to me Columbus sought something which was to benefit countless millions of earth-dwelling individuals; the machine the Wright brothers tested at Kitty Hawk was of immeasurable importance to persons who need to travel speed-

ily over this world on which we live. Preparing a vehicle and projecting it to the moon can probably be done. It will be a tremendously expensive undertaking.

When I look about at the pressing need for better schools, for higher living standards for the people, for better food and clothing for the world's millions of depressed persons, I cannot help wondering if the billions a rocket to the moon might cost could not be used to much greater benefit right here on the earth. But, of course, such an attitude does not fit the modern trend of our leaders' thinking.

Maybe I missed it someplace, but I can't think of any benefit that might derive to us if we sent a man to the moon other than the feeding of our ego. As far as human benefit is concerned, it would be about as profitable as flagpole sitting. And if this be treason why-well, you

know what Pat Henry said that day. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Now To Test Sentiment In The House

WASHINGTON-The nation will soon see whether bourbon is thicker than water in the House as well as in the

The fight to bar billboards from the new Federal highway system has moved into the House from the Senate which finally, and after bitter in-fighting, has passed a fairly effective measure to regulate such eyesores.

There were Senators on both sides of the aisle who put up a pitched battle against billboard control, not because they love scenery less but former Sena-

tor Scott W. Lucas (D-III.) more Like many a lame duck before him. former Senator Lucas stuck to Washington and opened law offices here. And

if he was no longer a member of "The Club" in fact, he was in spirit. So when Lucas was tapped by the bill-

board interests to lead their fight, he had ready-made friends, tried and true, in "The Club." Such are the loyalties of the Senate! It remains to be seen if the House has any sentimental ties to billboards. Certainly the public hasn't. The only opponents of billboards are people, as witness the following poem I found in the mail:

Twice, this year, while on vacation, Our spirits rose in exultation. Once we saw some lovely pines Through a gap amid roadside signs.

With flowers blooming on its banks, And for these scenes we give our

And once we saw a crystal stream,

For every single mile we drove, A hundred times or more we strove To catch a glimpse of countryside Between signboards, tall and wide That stand like soldiers in a row From Canada to Mexico.

Day by day our spirits sank At viewing signboards, rank on rank-"Eat Dond Bread-It's Petrified"; "Smoke Old Molds-They're Horsey-

fied": "Poca Pola is Refreshing": "Derma Peel is Shaving's Blessing";

"Take a Blaster Liver Pill" "Grano Saves a Plumbing Bill".

"For that mid-day, tired droop "Slurp a can of Gambell Soup" "Try a Piece of Bloating Cake"; "Dums will Cure a Belly-ache",

"Salka Selz and You'll Feel Better" "Wear Our All-Revealing Sweater". We are convinced it would be wiser Not to dispoil this glorious land,

For the confounded advertiser But get religion in a band, Turn to wisdom, grace and light, And end forever this awful blight. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Tariffs Vs. Latin-American Friendship

for granted so long, but now that time is quickly running out. These are the words of a distinguished Latin-American diplomat, a friend and

defender of the United States. It is what some Latins have been saying for many years. But in the shadow of a threatening economic crisis the oldest friends of the colossus of the North are asking embarrassing questions. Last week President Eisenhower called for a further 15 per cent reduction on the

voluntary import quota on foreign oil. This means a drop in the revenues of Venezuela where a struggle is on to restore democratic government following the overthrow of a corrupt dictatorship. It underscores the politics of oil, one of the deep sources of discontent. Shortly the United States Tariff Com-

mission will decide whether tariffs should be raised on lead and zinc. The commission will in all probability recommend an increase, and this will have more explosive repercussions than the new oil The mineral countries, Chile, Peru, Bo-

livia and Mexico, have been suffering from the drop in commodity prices. Putting up the tariff fence to keep out their minerals would produce a shock wave of anger throughout Latin America. Yet with miners out of work in the United States, this is what the tariff commission is likely to do, and the pressures on the White House are such that President Eisenhower will feel he must go along with, this recommendation.

In countries where coffee makes up more than 60 per cent of the ports — Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala-the swift decline in coffee prices is bringing trouble. There is vir-

WASHINGTON -"You have taken us tually no market for coffee futures and governments are trying to hold back big

> The effect of the American recessionalong with a perhaps inevitable decline in the world boom-is multiplied many times over south of the border. Old grievances and complaints-"Why do you give all your aid to countries in Asia and Europe and ignore us?"-have a new urgency.

One of the most ancient concerns oil. The two largest countries. Brazil and Argentina, would like to develop their own oil resources without the participation of the big United State companies. They want help through loans from Washington to develop reserves and refineries. Both Brazil and Argentina last year paid out \$270,000,000 in precious dollars to import petroleum products. This was 20 per cent of Brazil's total imports, 30 per cent of Argentina's.

But Washington's policy is to say no to government loans for purposes for which private capital from the United States is available. And the big North American oil companies have been eager to go into Brazil and Argentina.

These companies have a \$3 billion investment in Venezuela. More recently Bolivia, after holding out, granted concessions to the big American firms. So, the oil spokesmen ask, why not Brazil and Argentina, too, on a partnership basis?

Pride is at stake here. The Russians are said to have offered Brazil oil-drilling equipment as part of a trade deal. That is the kind of bait which could be very tempting as the old ties with the North are threatened by an economic crisis. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Coahoma Pupils Turn In Most Safety Essays

More than half of the essays submitted for the Citizens' Traffic Commission annual essay contest came from Coahoma.

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the CTC, said that 46 essays were turned in for both junior and senior high competition, and 28 of them came from Coahoma students. All the Coahoma entries were in the senior high category.

One came from Forsan High, Your, from Junior High in Big Spring, five from Center Point Junior High and only eight from Big Spring High School.

There were 60 essays submitted last year when only Big Spring students competed. The contest was expended this year to encompass the entire county. For the second year, Security State Bank is giving trophies for

the first and second place in each category. Honorable mention pins will also be given in both classes. George Oldham and Mrs. Obie Bristow as chiarmen of the awards committee are handling the judging. Helping them will be Mrs. Norman Read and Maj. Emil L. Urban. Oldham said the number of judges was kept small so the members could give more individual consideration to each of the essays.

A date for announcing winners and presenting trophies has not

Science Finds Sure Way To Select Mate

single girls anxious to pick th 570,520 bales. right kind of husband. How can a sincere girl be sure what kind of a personality a man

has? It's very simple. All she has to do is find out whether he smokes-and how much. For a recent scientific study of some Harvard students disclosed an interesting thing about the hab-

it of smoking. It seems to divide

the sheep and the goats. The study showed that heavy smokers have peppery personalities. They are independent, restless, and if there is a war on they want to grab a gun and go right into combat. But this same aggressiveness and independence makes them something of a prob-

lem in the home. They have a lot of marital troubles. Nonsmokers, on the other hand, tend to have porridge personali-ties, the survey found. They are power bland as skim milk and dependable as a time clock. If there is ideal spring day. Intensely blue The U.S. Weather Bureau said a war they prefer to be the man skies, just a breath of a breeze there was a prospect of a picku behind the man at the front. They and a bright sun engendered se- in the wind this afternoon but that are more likely to make safe, vere cases of spring fever in the temperature would remain

obedient husbands. A girl now has a simple guide Apparently there was no observ- little cooler. Partly cloudy skies for picking the kind of mate she ance of April Fool Day. There are on tap for both days. wants. All she has to do is art- were no reports of anyone picking fully open a pack of cigarettes up red hot nickels off the sideand hand it to the potential vic- walk, kicking a derby hat conceal-

ing a brick, or attempting to re-If he draws back with a look of trieve a purse on the side walk Touches Off Rain utter horror on his face, she knows | just as it is jerked away from the that here is a guy who will carry victim. out the garbage for her uncomplainingly all his life. He will brilliant weather to engage in any probably also hang the living of the hoary practical jokes so westward into the Big Bend Coun-

room drapes for her, and perhaps long associated with the arrival of try touched off April showers even sew them himself: April If he accepts a cigarette, takes Merchants said that the pleasa tentative puff and turns green, ant weather, after the prolonged she knows about him, too. He will days of drizzle and gray skies, always bring his paycheck home had brought out Easter buyers in in his mouth, have a peaceful encouraging numbers. Monday, basement hobby, and hold the ummost stores reported, was a good

-and let his own head get wet. But if he snatches the pack. Parking Penalties smokes them all himself, then Going Up For 20 tries to borrow money from her to buy another pack, well-a girl had better beware of this cad. He ing violators will be paying more may become a great boudoir bud- for their parking tickets this week. dy and make a million dollars. or at least 20 of them will. But he is just as likely to run away from home and spend most ley Bogard, has issued warrents | Cottin O'Bryan, accused of sell-

brella over her head when it rains

The trouble with the survey is eral tickets. The warrant carries it covers only half the problem- an additional \$5 fee along with the DWI, pleaded not guilty. His bond



Borden County Sets National Pace

Mrs. Burt Dennis, president of the Borden County chapter of the American Cancer Society, hands a check for \$1,085 to Dick Simpson, state vice president, to make Borden the first chapter in the nation to exceed its quota. Moreover, the excess was by a good thousand per cent and was achieved by personal contact. Maj. Gen. Edmund Leavy, 1958 Crusade chairman, Tuesday wired confirmation and congratulations from New York, noting that "Borden County is the first unit reporting this achievement. This should inspire others to achieve the same goal." Among others assisting in direction of the all-out Borden campaign were Sid Reeder, treasurer, and Sadie Smith, secretary.

HOWARD TOTAL IS 29,393

1,570,000 Bales Of Cotton **Produced In This Region**

The Bureau of the Census released the figures as of March pared with 13,151,208 bales ginned 24. The 1957-58 crop total compares to approximately 1,650,000 bales from the 1955 crop. bales produced in 1956-57. Strict low middling and lower

BLUE, BLUE SKIES

Procrastinating overtime park-

April Arrives

In Spring Garb

LUBBOCK-Total number of For the entire state of Texas white grades accounted for the bales of cotton ginned and har- production was higher in 1957 than smallest proportion of total ginvested from the 23 member coun- it was in 1956. Last year's total nings since 1947-48. Spotted cot-NEW YORK (P-Science at last ties of the plains cotton growers was 3,600,425 for the state as com-ton comprised nearly one-third of has done something positive for off the 1957-58 crop stands at 1,- pared to 3,555,106 bales in 1956 the season's crop, the largest per-Nationwide the 1957 crop totaled centage of spotted cotton in any 10,875,297 running bales and com- crop on record.

Cotton stapling 29-32" and shortfrom the 1956 crop and 14,542,000 er accounted for the smallest proportion of total ginnings since data became available

> 1,555,696 bales this past year com- to the Monahans Park. pared to 1.465.613 in 1956.

١	5 pg	Cuib	County	1957-58	1956-57
l			Bailey	72,632	73,148
I	March made a dignified exit	day and Tuesday was building up	Briscoe	13,697	11,766
۱	from the scene Monday—emulat-	steadily as the day advanced. A	Borden	9,000	7,000
I	ing a lamb in contrast to the lion-	few more days like Monday and	Castro	40,305	54,490
l	like characteristics it had mani-	Tuesday, the merchants implied,	Cochran	49,065	55,927
I	fest for most of the time it was in	and the Easter business would	Crosby	96,285	105,002
l	power.	push itself to a comfortable lev-	Dawson	121,450	82,057
l	April was ushered in with a truly	el.	Deaf Smith	11,000	9,000
I	ideal spring day. Intensely blue	The U. S. Weather Bureau said	Dickens	18,951	17,517
١	skies, just a breath of a breeze	there was a prospect of a pickup	Floyd	73,913	92,491
I	and a bright sun engendered se-	in the wind this afternoon but that	Gaines	32.015	32,036
ļ	vere cases of spring fever in	the temperature would remain	Garza	18,719	10,421
l	most folk.	mild. Wednesday will be just a	Hale	138,400	199,914
ĺ	Apparently there was no observ-	little cooler. Partly cloudy skies	Hockley	166,881	174,387
ı	ance of April Fool Day. There	are on tap for both days.	Howard	29,393	6,352
l	were no reports of anyone picking		Lamb	143,488	172,331
I	up red hot nickels off the side-	T	Lubbock	204,934	225,802
I	walk, kicking a derby hat conceal-	Texas Cool Front	Lynn	140,819	90,423
1	ing a brick, or attempting to re-		Motley	11,530	6,093
I	trieve a purse on the side walk	Touches Off Rain	Parmer	52,364	58,825
ı	just as it is jerked away from the		Swisher	29 ,629	44,204
I	victim.	By The Associated Press	Terry	76,101	93,845
١	Most folk were too happy in the	A weak cool front extending	Yoakum	19.949	26,818
ı	brilliant weather to engage in any	from the eastern Panhandle south-			

Skies were clear to partly cloudy | Easter Program

Easter Program for the Seventh with the sales staff of Radio Sta-Grade Tri-Hi-Y was presented tion KBST here. He and his fam-Monday with Rev. Clyde Nichols ily went to Fort Worth Monday 38 degrees at Dalhart to 65 at as the speaker. Announcement was night made that 11 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups will meet at the lake on daughter who survive Mr. Cox. April 25 for a "Fire of Friendship"

MARKETS

\$1,000 Bond is Set On Assault Charges Active Victim

James Steward, charged with DENVER (A)-A thief rode off aggravated assault, pleaded not guilty in Howard County Court to-Vigil, 71, immediately went out The police warrant officer, Stan- day and his bond was set at \$1,000. and bought roller skates, commenting, "A fellow's got to have of his million bucks entertaining for 20 overtime parking viola- ing liquor in a wet area without tors who have accumulated sev- a permit, was fined \$100. Donald A. Green, charged with

in West Texas and partly cloudy

to cloudy in the eastern half of

Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

Night temperatures ranged from

Tuesday in Northeast Texas.



A Fishy Spring Story

There was definitely something fishy about this spring story, but then the fish prove the story. Ed Shive, left, and Louis Maneely were lured to Lake J. B. Thomas by the balmy spring weather. They found the white bass reacting favorably off Lake Thomas Lodge at the southeast end of the lake and came up quickly with this string. The biggest was a three pounder.

Auto Collides With House On Lake Road

A 1952 Chrysler, travelling along cent, met a house last night at

The Chrysler was damaged to the extent of at least \$300. The house did not seem to have suf-Highway patrol officers said that James Edward Riley, Post, Thomas. He saw the lights of a field. vehicle approaching him and turned aside to pass it.

What he did not see nor know that the approaching vehicle was a truck, owned by the Bud Pugh Contracting Co. of O'Donnel and wide house. The Chrysler crashed into the corner of the house.

J. B. Thomas. noon Tuesday.

70 Books **Netted In Pupils' Drive**

Girls in the Junior Historians club of the Big Spring High School proved to be better collectors of books about Texas and the Southwest than the boys in the club, John Yates, sponsor of the club. revealed Tuesday. The girls won by a ratio of about 3 to 2, Yates

A month-long campaign for donations of books to supplement the library supply of books on the southwest has resulted in acquisition of some 70 books, Yates said. The books were gifts from residents of the city to the members of the club for presentation to the school library

As a result of the contest, the boys will have to be hosts to the girls at a "feed." A committee of California and Texas were the six members of the club is now only two states that produced working on plans for a combined more cotton in 1957-58 than they field day and feast for late this did in 1956-57. California produced month. Tentative plans are to go

Additional books may be added Production figures of the 23 to the list of those donated. Yates member counties of the Plains said. He added that the club will Cotton Growers, Inc. for the 1957- welcome any other books about 58 season and 1956-57 season are Texas and the Southwest even though the contest officially ended

He said that "thank-you" notes miles south of Post, deepened to to the donors of the books are to 7,496 feet in shale and lime. It is be written and the books then will 1.980 from north and west lines, be turned over to the school li. 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Father Dies

day of the death of Fred W. Cox of former Big Spring resident. The elder Mr. Cox, who lived alone at the Westbrook Hotel, was found dead Monday afternoon, 1.570.520 1.649.849 Funeral has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Meissner Funeral Home at Fort Worth.

Bill Cox, who now lives in Odes sa, was for many years connected

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT with Edward Vigil's racing bike. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today.
May 35.92. July 36.15, October 36.61.

High School Singers On First Christian Program

will be featured in the Holy. Week services at the First Christian

ols, minister, will be "The Fourth numbers are "Beautiful Savior" from the Together plan, headed Spring, Stanton, Sterling City,

Choirs of Big Spring High School lude as well as the Tschaikowsky

Selections to be sung a cappella chairman, is in charge of over-all among the 10 districts in the coun

Field Stepout In Garza Co. A stepout to a field in Garza feet of pay zone. It is 660 from As incorrectly reported today in has been dually completed, a new south and 1,830 from west lines, other newspapers, J. C. Barnes

Dual Completion Reported At

FM 1205, 4.9 miles north of Vin- wildcat has been staked in Borden, 33-2, T&NO Survey. a discovery well has been re-completed, and a report of a re-entry miles southwest of Post, waited in July of 1951 as the Callery & in Martin County is erroneous.

No. 1-B Slaughter for 710 barrels north and west lines, 18-30-7n, fered materially from the contact. from the Pennsylvanian and 268 Massey Survey. from the Ellenburger. The well is about 14 miles south of Post and 710.53 barrels of 38.4-degree oil Sterling

In Borden, Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller is an Ellenburger wildcat eight miles north-8,900 feet. Also; the Shell No. 1-B Slaughter, Ellenburger discovery in the U Lazy S field, has been that it was dragging a 32-foot finaled from the Pennsylvanian zone from 207 barrels. J. C. Barnes of Midland indicat-

El Pasó No. 1-B Lamb, C NW

NE, 25-32 EL&RR Survey deep-

Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter made

Midwest No. 1 Davenport, in the

Myrtle West (Strawn) field, took

a drillstem test in the Mississip-

pian at 8,200-45 feet today. Opera-

tor topped the Mississippian at

An earlier test at the venture,

in the lower Pennsylvanian from

8,090-115 feet, brought 4,900 feet

nes, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

the Ellenburger.

miles south of Post,

Mississippian at 8,312 feet.

the Lazy S field C SE SE, 2-JP-6n,

ened to 5.833 feet in shale. It is in

the Lamb (Spraberry) field.

Patrol officers said that the ed he probably would not re-enter house was being moved to Lake the No. 2 Strain as had been reported in other papers today. The They had not been able to con- wildcat is in Martin County about tact the driver of the truck at 51/2 miles southeast of Lenorah.

Borden

T&P Survey.

of oil, 480 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, and 100 feet of mud. The test was for three hours. The tial. Strawn perforations extend

Each donated book has a book. drilled in Mississippian lime and plate on which is inscribed the chert at 8,333 feet today. The wildname of the person who gave the cat is 2,310 from north and east

Ex-Resident's

exicating figuor.

Earlene Murphy versus Bobby James

furphy, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Dorothy Lynn et al to Eugenia Clanton et al. Lot 1, Block 5, Mittel Acres LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 800; off 50 or 'more choice 21.50.
Sheep 6.100. strong to 50 higher: good and choice spring lambs 23.50-24.50. same old crop lambs 20.00-21.50; wether twos 18.00 down.
Cattle 1.600: calves 200: weak: good and choice steers 24.00-27.50; lower grades 16.00-24.00; fat cows 17.50-20.00; good and choice calves 24.00-27.00; lower grades 15.00-24.00; stock steer calves 31.00 down.
COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 to

mas Ray Hinricksen and Laura Leo LaPorte and Alma Mae McMahon.
Antonio Moran and Basilisia Gonzales.
Robert R. Headley and Claudia Laverne leed.
Edgar Duane Patton and Ota Jean

Girls Choir will sing two selec-

Jerilynn McPherson will be or Treasure" (Bach).

The A Cappella and the Girls | ganist, playing prelude and post-

Under-the direction of William are "In Thee, Lord, I Put My planning, and Sam Mellinger, ad- cil." Dawes, the A Cappella Choir Trust" (Kirk), "Eternal Mon- vancement chairman, said that The Lone Star District is to use will sing five Easter numbers, arch, King Most High" (Roff), and following the offertory, the "On Easter Morn" (Parker), "Glory to God in the Highest" (Lundquist), and "Sleepers, camp inspectors. Message of the Rev. Clyde Nich- Wake!" (Bach). The girls choir | Encouraging reports were heard be utilized by boys from Big (Perry) and "Jesu, Priceless by Floyd W. Parsons. Six new Garden City, Tarzan, Lenorah units appear on their way to or- Coahoma and Forsan.

on cement to set intermediate Paul C. Teas completed the string at 3,149. It is 1,980 from Teas No. 1-B Slaughter flowed

was driving around Lake J. B. a half-mile stepout to the Teas and six per cent water through a 4-inch choke from the Pennsylvanian on potential. The well is a 1/2 mile stepout to the Teas multipay field, 993 from north and 1.867 from east lines, 41-2, T&NO Survey. Pennsylvanian perforations through a half-inch choke and SPRR Survey. made 268.25 barrels of 36.5-degree

Glasscock

Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans drilled in lime at 4,021 feet. It is C NW NW, 26-35-4s, T&P Survey.

oil from open hole below 8,279

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1-2-A Winters, in the North Vincent hole at 4.825 feet in lime. It is in field, drilled in anhydrite and shale at 1,707 feet. It is 467 from north and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, and a mile north of Vincent. El Paso No. 1 Barnett, C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey, drilled today at 2,641 feet in dolomite aft-

er taking a drillstem test in the upper Permian from 2,485-560 feet. Tool was open one hour, but a report on the test was not made. It is 10 miles northeast of Coa-

try is 15 miles northeast of Gail. Shell No. 1-B Slaughter, Ellen-Pan American No. 1 Ross drilled burger discovery well in the Lazy field, has been completed now It is 660 from north and west lines, from the Strawn. It flowed 207 4-259 Borden CSL Survey, in the barrels of 41-degree oil through a Breedlove pool. 6-64-inch choke on 24-hour poten-

Pan American No. 2 Nolen, in the same field, drilled in lime at from 8,182-96, 8,321-26, 8,350-53, and 3,357-69 feet. The location is 665 11,354 feet. It is 660 from south and east lines, 1-259, Borden CSL from north and 662 from east

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breed-Harper-Huffman No. 1 Miller is located 660 feet from north and love, in the same field, reamed out today at 330 feet. It is 1,419 west lines, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey, from north and 4,509 from east and eight miles northeast of Gail. lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Drilling depth is 8,900 feet to try

Large Amount Of Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, 10 Wire Stolen Here

A large amount of wire was stolen during the night in addition Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick to equipment from a truck. Harry Seden, 1205 Johnson, told police officers that 50 pounds of aluminum and 400 pounds of cop-GH&H Survey, five per wire were stolen from him. He said the copper wire was Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, C NW worth \$120, and all of the wire NW, 18-1, Hays Survey, was botwas taken from 900 W. 3rd. tomed at 8,495 feet and waiting on Elton Taylor, 710 E. 13th, said cement to set seven-inch string at that several items from a truck 8.469 feet. Operator topped the belonging to him had been stolen. Also, he said that the windshield Shell No. 2-C Slaughter is shut of the truck was cracked, probadown for repairs on the derrick.

bly by a BB shot. Operator cored from 7,893-908 feet Bunky Grimes, 1108 Douglas, reand recovered 15 feet of Pennsylvanian lime with about eight feet ported that four hub caps were Fort Worth, father of Bill Cox, of pay section. A core from 7,908- stolen from his 1956 Mercury and S. H. Russell, treasurer. Mrs. 33 feet revealed 21 feet of lime in while it was parked at the Clover Patty and Russell are the only the same section with about 512 Bowl south of town,

will probably not drill the No. 2 Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, 13 Strain, an old wildcat abandoned Hurt No. 1 E. P. Powell. Barnes

that chances were very slim that

he would re-enter the hole.

Petroleum & Oak Creek No. . 1 Foster recovered only 10 feet of test from 2,887-927 feet in the Clear Fork. Today, operator drilled at 3,021 feet in lime and shale. It is are from 8,046-56 and 8,060-68 feet. a 5,200-foot wildcat 330 from north From the Ellenburger, it flowed and 550 from east lines, 3-13,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Walter Davidson, City; Jimmy Graham, City; Oscar Martin, City; Evelyn McDon-gle, City; Willie Mac Gamble,

City; John T. Anderson, City. Dismissals-Yvonna Ivie, City; Donnie Everett, City; Elsie Hogg. City; Jewell Johnson, City; Jimmy Graham, City; Beatrice Rodriquez, Stanton; Earl Moore, City; Anita Pesina, Knott; Addie Faye Butler, Lenorah; D. D. Dyer,

New Officers Of Jaycees Installed

New Jaycee officers were installed last night at a banquetdance program in the Settles Ho-

president; Chub Jones, first vice president: Everett Taylor. second vice president; and Olen Graves, secretary, Installing officer was Bob Deegan of Abilene, state vice presi-

The officers are Doug Boren,

Two Additional **Burglaries Listed**

dent of Jaycees.

Two more burglaries were reported later Monday which had occurred during the weekend. Harvey Clay, 2071/2 Main, reported that a vacant building had been

Also entered was the VFW Hall, 901 Goliad, but again nothing was found missing. Seven more had been reported over the weekend.

Dawson TB Unit Chooses Officers

LAMESA-New officers of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association were named Monday evening in the regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the body. Named to officer posts were Dr. John Paul Puckett, president; Bob Crawley, first vice president; Jake Lippard, second vice president; Mrs. L. E. Petty, secretary;

Salvation Army Leader Calls For Renewed Attack On Evil

A gray haired Scotsman, near-1 who was characterized as "the Dr. W. A. Hunt, immediate past ing the end of a long career of likes of Him who cared for the chairman of the advisory board. as Texas division commander, told lodges for the homeless, etc. ing in the First Methodist Fellow- was never intended as an organi- the San Angelo Salvation Army ship Hall that "the forces of evil zation grew because it grew out of Post sang two numbers, and Robare blatant. This is no time to love," he said. "It became dedi- ert Stripling Jr. furnished the din-

room. FBI, Col. Morrison painted an and young people. among the younger ages.

still got a lot of work to do." body and to believe nobody. If we

made for 1,500 boys and men. S. course last week. In training of

M. Smith, camping and activities leaders, his district ranks third

contest judges would be furnished the Scout Ranch camp in the Da-

by Webb AFB. The health and vis Mountains June 1-7, said

safety committee will furnish Smith, and indications are that the

service in his adopted land, sound- likes of us," Col. Morrison traced introduced Col. Morrison, and he ed a renewed call to action for the development of the various also paid tribute to the work of the Salvation Army here Monday. branches of services of the Army Floyd W. Parson as present chair-Lt. Col. John S. Morrison, who -social service for men, homes man of the board. Capt. Fred will retire in June after 10 years for unwed mothers, youth work, Overton presented Parsons with a the annual advisory board meet. "And so this organization which tion. The King's Daughters from

to raise an altar in the living time of need and at the point of Levi Canning, Houston, who be-Reciting statistics furnished by Col. Morrison placed new em- of the work here, and benediction J. Edgar Hoover, head of the phasis upon work with children was by Capt. Lloyd George, Odes-

alarming picture, particularly "If you want to see the real Morrison, Maj. Gladys Holmes, tragedy of World War II, go look "It seems like righteousness has on the faces of the children of ning, Capt. Salman, San Angelo. not been altogether exalted," he Europe who lived through the war. | Capt. Robert Hall. Midland and declared. "It seems like we've They have learned to hate every-

enlarged capacity of the camp will

Recalling the foundation of the neglect one generation of chil-Salvation Army by William Booth, dren, we are undone," he said.

book as a measure of appreciabuild a bar in the basement, but cated to meeting a need at the ner music. Invocation was by Maj.

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Two Big Scouting

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few showers east of the Pecos River this afternoon. Scattered thunderstorms beginning late Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

WEATHER

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		TEMPERATURES
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Committee chairmen of the Lone	ganization, said Parsons, and	BIG SPRING 72 5
	there is a good possibility that	Abilene 70 5
		Amarillo 69 4 Chicago 53 3
two major council events-the tra-		
ditional Round Up here April 18-19	"If Big Spring grows as every-	El Paso 71 5
		Fort Worth 66 5
and the Scout Ranch camp in	one believes it will," said W. T.	Galveston 62 6
June.	McRee, Scout executive, "we are	New York 44 3
Preparations are under way for	going to need more places for	San Antonio 72 5
		St. Louis 60 4
the Round Up, now up for its 30th	scouting to meet the need.	Sun sets today at 7:06 p.m. Ri
running, and Sam McComb, dis-	Dr. W. A. Hunt, leadership	Wednesday at 6:34 a.m. Highest temper ture this date 98 in 1946, lowest this d
trict chairman, said at the dis-	training chairman, said that 21	28 in 1931, maximum rainfall this d
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that preparations were being	Cub leaders who took the basic	

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the lack of modern conveniences

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be in high demand hereabouts. Anticipating much interest in such devices, R&H has already stocked a wide assortment of home air conditioning units designed to serve all possible needs pany, whose main offices are loand all possible houses. cated on Highway 87 at the ex-The price range is complete. treme north edge of the city.

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ern television receiver. It won't be but a few days until wise Bib Springers will begin to ponder what is to be done when the summer sun begins beating down. The sooner such 4-PIECE MODERN wise citizens take action, the happier they will be.

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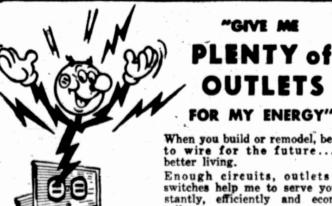
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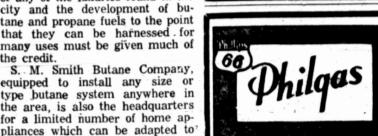
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LL STONE

4-5981 Of Service of his first big golf tournament nerup prize, brought his year's money-and he liked it. earnings to \$8,600.

The 32-year-old Glenwood, Ill., pro beat one of his best friends had won the Azalea tournament on the tour, Arnold Palmer, in an with a 282 score, the same total 18-hole playoff for top money of with which he and Johnson tied \$2,000 in the Azalea Open Tourna- for top honors Sunday. Last year ment yesterday. Johnson's 77, five Johnson shot 298, 16 shots behind over par, was good enough to win Palmer, out of the money and by one stroke.

Thus, in less than three hours, Johnson made more than he had in three months previously this

Going into the playoff Johnson was 44th on this year's official

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
San Francisco vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale.
Boston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg.
New York vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa.
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa. Ariz.
Detroit vs. Kansas City at West Palm
Beach. Fig. Cleveland vs. Chicago (A)

Detroit vs. Kansas City at West Palm
Beach. Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Washington at Orlando.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater.
Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicagó (A) 7-5, St. Louis 0-7, 2nd game
called. 6 Innings. agreement

Howie Johnson Wins First Big Tourney In Playoff WILMINGTON, N.C. (49 - Hus- | money list with \$1,578 in earnings.

Gary Roberson, Odessa's tall

pivot from Midland, led the bal-

loting but there was no unanimous

pick for the first time in several

The first team:

Gary Roberson, Odessa.

Dale Tarbet, Amarillo.

Jerry Hall, Frank Phillips.

Carroll Willingham, Frank Phil-

Benny Carver of HCJC was nam-

ed to the second team, along with

gained Honorable Mention, along

Langen, Frank Phillips; and Pat

Glore had previously been nam-

with Dennis Love, Clarendon;

Larry Glore, HCJC.

berry, Frank Phillips.

Gibson, Odessa.

A year ago to the day Palmer down in a tie for 36th place.

Howie got a big lift from a penalty stroke Palmer called against himself on the 14th green. Palmer said his ball moved as he was preparing to putt. The extra stroke gave him a five, one

over par, but he still picked up a shot as Johnson needed two to get out of a trap and took a six. That left Palmer still two down carnival. Most workers have been and he picked up one more shot on the 16th with a par three. But his putter, which troubled with members of the ABClub in him Sunday, finally sealed Palm-

er's doom. He missed from two feet on the 15th where he three-putted and from three feet on 17. He had three-putted the short eighth after coming out of a trap to take a a righthanded pitcher recently five against Johnson's three.

purchased by the Dallas Rangers Johnson had fallen two behind of the Texas League from Cincinto Palmer's birdie three on the nati, will report today to the Rangsecond, then picked up a shot on ers' training camp at Seguin. Sad- \$50,000, he said. "Why should we each of the next three holes to go ler had a 12-2 record with Class B have to pay a heavy penalty beone ahead and never lose the Wenatchee, Wash, of the North- cause we have been the world's lead. western League last year.

handling the chores.

Sadler To Report

Milwaukee Club

By JACK HAND BRADENTON, Fla. (P)—The Mil-Hardened in the fire of a fierce

Series, the Braves shucked off all "choke up" talk last October, Now they wear the proud stamp of champions.

Complacency always is a problem with a winner after a winter on the banquet circuit, reading the fan magazines. It is difficult to dig out any hint of such conduct. Manager Fred Haney seems to have handled that. "If you think you are cham-

pions," Haney told his men, "remember, that was last year. This year we haven't done a thing. It's going to be harder than it was last season.

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nalist berths in the 100.

match with Morrow here.

blame for the loss.

was wet. .. the footing wasn't good.

yelled to him 'coast on in.'

citement over this meeting with

Patented Kick

Bobby Morrow of ACC, one of the featured sprinters in Saturday's American Business Club Relays

here, is shown as he hit the tape in the 100-meter race in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne,

Australia. The Texan won three gold medals in the Melbourne show. He is considered by many to be

More Than 900 Athletes

weekend, said Monday that more than 900 athletes in three divisions would compete here.

both motels and hotels has been terrific. Some report they are completely booked up.

Goods Store and Lee Hanson's Men's Store, as well as at the Chamber of Commerce.

ACC disposed of more than 1,000 ducats.

Glore Is Named

Larry Glore, HCJC's rebounding and counted by Dr. Marvin Baker

SMU originally was credited Steve Jarnigan, Clarendon; War-

showed North Texas with 372-3 Royce Hardaway, Amarillo; Loyd day.

points, SMU 37 1-3 and Abilene Stephens, Frank Phillips; Charles

SMU with 37 2-3, and ACC had 36. ed on the All-Texas Junior College

mile run, which was an AAU- was a second team selection on

tling Howie Johnson had the feel Palmer, who won the \$1,500 run-

The mistake arose in the two- team by the Dallas News. Carver

that squad.

ace from Potosi, Mo., has been of HCJC, chairman of the Zone's

To All-Zone 5

named to the 1958 All-West Zone athletic conference.

BY COACHES

basketball team, selected recently

Eagles Win Show,

DENTON, Tex. P-Scorekeep-

ing errors produced a wrong win-

with winning the team event with

But a recount yesterday gave

the team title to North Texas

State. North Texas Track Coach

Winton Noah said a recheck

Originally, North Texas trailed

sanctioned open event.

421/3 points

ner at last Tuesday's North Texas

Recount Reveals

The ballots were accumulated

Some of the players held out for more money. Lew Burdette, the Series ace, didn't sign up until the games were well along. However, he pitched three hitless innings in his first outing and looked like a man who didn't expect to get by on last year's rep. 'We have practically the same

club that ended last year," said Haney while taking a sun bath on the porch in front of the club-"Last year at this time we did-

n't have Red Schoendienst." he went on. "We didn't have Wes Covington. Or rather we had him but we weren't playing him. We didn't have Bob Hazle.

"We have improved some by getting Bob Rush and Casey Wyse from Chicago. The rest of the league will be better and I think we have kept pace.' This could be entered in the un-

ion-of-the-year competition. Baseball men still are wondering how the Braves lured Rush, a consistent 200-inning pitcher, from the Cubs without giving up any name "Our pitching is sound and

deep," said Haney, "our catching is adequate. Our infield is a little deeper with Wyse to help Felix Mantilla as our bench crew. You won't find any better defensive men in the league-and Wyse has Due Here For Big Meet been hitting close to .500 all "In the outfield we will be all

right although Bill Bruton still is out. He won't be ready to start R. H. Weaver, chairman of the American Business Club Relays, which will be staged here this but we hope to have him back soon His knee is coming along Eight universities, ten junior colleges and an estimated 43 high schools will send teams here for the pretty good."

Hank Aaron (.322), the league's The housing situation is almost sure to be critical, since the advance demand for reservations on Most Valuable Player and major league home run and RBI champ will fill in for Bruton in center An estimated 70 reserve seat tickets have been returned by Abilene Christian College and will go on just as he did last season from sale here immediately. They are priced at \$1.50 and are, of course, good for Saturday afternoon's race July on. Wes Covington (.284) will be in left and probably Bob Hazle (.403) and Andy Pafko (.277) al-In all, less than 200 reserve seat ducats remain unsold. They are still available at Dibrell's Sporting ternating in right. Haney has been using Earl Hersh (.269 but 26 Even though the reserve seats are all but gone, there are still plenty of general admission ticketsabout 5.000 in all — available. homers at Wichita) on first base Those are priced at \$1 each and as well as the outfield. Ray Shearwill go on sale at the gate on the er (.316 at Wichita) and Al Spangler, back from the Army, had a shot at an outfield job along with None of the east stands at Me-John DeMerit, the bonus kid who morial Stadium has been reservprobably will go out for season

Prices for the Friday and Sat-Haney undoubtedly will platoon urdsy morning preliminaries have Joe Adcock (.287) and Frank been set at 75 cents for adults and Torre (.272) at first base, Adcock, 50 cents for children. Those duwho broke a leg last June and cats will be sold at the gate only. barely got back in time for part The Saturday morning show will time duty in the Series, has been feature Bobby Morrow and Dave thumping the long ball in the ex-Sime, among others, seeking fihibitions. Torre has been sick. The man with the hot bat will get the job. Generally speaking Torre will Dave Sime was quoted by wire services in Durham, N. C., as be-

play against righthanded pitching. Red Schoendienst (.309) is the ing "ready and willing, but not the least bit excited for his big second baseman with Johnny Logan (.273) and Ed Mathews .292) Blue Devil Coach Dr. Bob Cham- at third. That gives the infield bers said, "Dave realizes it is solid punch and a tight defense. far too early in the outdoor sea- Wyse (179 with the Cubs) and so he hasn't shown any extra ex-

son for him to be in peak shape, Mantilla (.236) are the extras. Del Crandall (.253) is the No. 1 catcher with help from Del Rice .299) and Carl Sawatski (.238).

Sime and 11 other members of The pitching is formidable with the Duke track team will leave Warren Spahn (21-11), the southner Gamblin, Odessa; Jimmy Be- Durham by plane Thursday mornpaw ace who will be 37 in late vers, Amarillo; and Frank Castle- ing for Big Spring. The red-head-April, heading the staff. Burdette giant and his teammates will 17-9 and three World Series vic-Ray Clay of the Jayhawks be quartered here at the Settles tories) comes right behind. Bob Hotel. Sime plans to work out at Buhl (18-7), who specialized in the Memorial Stadium track Fribeating the Dodgers and Phillies, Rush (6-16 with the Cubs) and An unheralded South Carolina lanky Gene Conley (9-9) are the sophomore, Jim Cathcart, beat other starters. Sime at 200 yards in a dual meet

recently but Chambers takes the "Dave came buzzing around the curve in the lead," is the way Chambers puts it. "The track "He coasted and this kid from

South Carolina (Cathcart) slipped CHICAGO (P-George S. May, Chambers said Sime hadn't done who has distributed nearly two any 'blasting' this spring but he million dollars in golf purses in felt he would have to here Satthe past 17 years, has canceled the Tam O'Shanter World Tourna-In Abilene, writer Don Oliver ments-richest in the games hisof the Reporter-News reports that tory.

Morrow is worried about the duel Mays action, announced last night in a letter to the Profes-Oliver quoted Morrow as saying sional Golfers Assn., wiped out that it would take about two weeks the 1958 prize list worth \$210,000. of 85 to 90 degree weather for him Other tournaments held in conto attain top physical condition but added that he was going to junction with the World were also canceled.

do his best to rush this up a bit. May said financial disagreement with the PGA, particularly The ABC Relays committee met over the organizations demand for the last time yesterday at for entry fees, was the reason. Memorial Stadium to go over final "We are taking this action bedetails for the two-day meet.

cause we are being deprived of Upwards to 200 people will be revenue - entry fees - which we needed to stage the huge cinder sorely need to keep on presenting the world's richest golf tournaassigned to specific tasks. High ment, said May in a letter to school coaches are co-operating J. Edwin Carter, tournament bureau manager of the PGA.

May said last year "our entry fees totaled \$22,115 and pointed out that the PGA this year is not collecting entry fees from numerous tournaments, including the DALLAS &-Ernest Sadler, 24. Los Angeles Open, the National Open, the Master's, the Houston Tournament and the Dallas Open. 'None of these purses are over

richest golf tournament?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 1, 1958 7-A

Has 'Arrived' \$200,000 GATE DUE As A Champion FOR BASSEY SCRAP

LOS ANGELES (P-The world featherweight championship and fierce national pride will be at stake onight when champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey goes against Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno for 15 rounds or less Bassey, the 25-year-old champion from Nigeria, West Africa, remained a 2-1 favorite. It is his first

defense as king of the 126-pounders. Promoter Cal Eaton predicted a crowd of 20,000 or more, with a gate of \$200,000.

Moreno, 21-year-old knockout sensation from Mexico City, has the backing of thousands of his countrymen who have come North for the fight. He also has two unusually large fists.

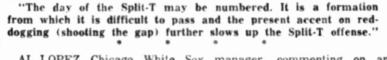
The Bassey camp was calmly confident of victory.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

FRANK WIENER, one-time head of the Pennsylvania state boxing

"We need competent fight referees. Most of the referees who operate today are tired when they get in the ring, besides not being competent. They have worked all day. It isn't a career with them, it's just a way of picking up some side money. They don't even have to take physical examinations, although sometimes they see more action than the fighters do. There should be 10 or 12 competent referees posted throughout the country, available for call to important matches. They should be paid a minimum of \$1,000 for refereeing, or put on a yearly salary of \$10,000 to \$12,000. They should be men picked for their competency and their honesty. And just to make sure they are honest, they should be supervised by a commissioner like Bert Bell or Judge Landis. Baseball, or basketball, or football just don't pick up anybody to umpire or referee a game. Then, why shouldn't boxing officials be competent? Another thing, I would let the referee -the competent referee-give the decisions in fights. Judges? Most of them are political hacks. I ought to know. I had to suffer with enough of them."





AL LOPEZ, Chicago White Sox manager, commenting on

"I think you need one more, a good ninth man to throw in every so often to give 'em a break. And you have to hope rainouts don't give you a lot of doubleheaders at the end."

DONIE BUSH, one-time baseball great, recalling fast-ball hurlers: "You know, they don't talk much about Babe Ruth as a pitcher. But hitting his ball was like hitting a croquet ball."

GIL HODGES, Los Angeles first baseman: "Poor background can offset other advantages for the hitters. According to the pictures, there just isn't any background in the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Guess they will have to erect some sort of a screen in center. The hitters will have at least one disadvantage. There will be a lot of foul territory and a lot of foul balls are

going to be eaught." AN ANONYMOUS BASEBALL EXECUTIVE: "The owners look upon expansion as commercially impracticable because no matter how skillfully the schedules are drawn, there would have to be more games played with poor teams that don't draw, and fewer games with teams that do. Ford Frick's belief that owners would help to staff the added clubs is romantic. As businessmen, owners just aren't gaited that way. Besides, the kind

of players they might be willing to part with certainly wouldn't make contenders. Let's face it. First class material never was so BARNEY ROSS, former fight champion, on why he doesn't wear

an overcoat in the winter time: "All the years I was in the ring, my handlers bundled me up in heavy underwear, several shirts, heavy mackinaws and the like supposedly to protect my physical well-being. I had to follow orders. You know what happened? I had nothing but colds, yes even pneumonia, all the time. I tried to tell them I would be better off if I didn't have to carry all that clothing load. I never won the argument. Now, I dress the same way the year around. Never felt better in my life."



(17 by kayo), 10 losses, 1 draw. He said he owes it to his support- Only the Kansas City Athletics and ers at home to win. Moreno in his 33 matches has never won except by a knockout. He has lost two, one via a knockout, and was held to a draw in

20 straight victories and an over-

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Facts and figures of the Hogan "Kid" Bassey-Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno title fight Tuesday

Title at stake-World featherweight (126pound) championship.
Place-Wrigley Field.
Distance-15 rounds.
Promoter-Olympic Boxing Clu
Time-About 12:45 p.m.; EST.
Television-radio-None. Gate-About \$250.000. Attendance-About 21.0

Purses-Bassey \$70.000 guarantee, plus training expenses.

Fighters' traveling and training expenses—estimated \$10.000. Scoring—referee and two judges. oint scoring system (winner of a re). loser 9 or less, even round 10-16

challenger Rioardo 'Pajarito' Moreno eatherweight title fight at Wrigley Field uesday night:

ASSEY

Four unearned runs through the control of the Red Sox.

Four unearned runs through the control of the Red Sox. LOS ANGELES (AP)-Tale of the tape of the champion Hogan "Kid" Bassey-MORENO



play one game rather than two in the first of a double-header. in Steer Park here today. Starting The Cards then belted Wilson in time of the seven-inning go is 4:15 the nightcap and took a 7-5 vic-

The Levelland coach requested the change, due to the fact that his team is not as far along in its training program as is Big

Levelland is starting baseball for the first time this spring and has been placed in the same district with Snyder.

Coach Roy Baird said he would probably go with his second line pitchers today. He also revealed he planned to give Chubby Moser a rest until next Tuesday, due to arm trouble. Moser has won four mound decisions for the Steers but his arm has pained him since the season began.

Kenny Johnson or John Curtis will probably start the game on the hill for Big Spring.

The Steers will go to Plainview Thursday, although it is doubtful the Bulldogs will be able to return the game. That contest will wind up pre-conference play for the Longhorns, who meet San Angelo in the District 2-AAAA opener here next Tuesday.

Doby Acquired From Orioles By Frank Lane

By ED WILKS

Fearless Frank Lane, player deals are like a fisherman's lies-they get bigger as time passes, is up to the five-man size today after ending his long pursuit of Larry Doby with a swap that brought the veteran outfielder back where he started.

Doby, 33, who spent his first nine years of major league ball with Cleveland, returned to the Indians last night after a two-year absence. The deal with Baltimore also added pitcher Don Ferrarese to Lane's rebuilding program while sending outfielders Gene Woodling and Dick Williams and pitcher Bud Daley to the Orioles. Since taking charge of the Indians, Lane has dealt with all but all record of 61 fights, 50 wins two of the American League clubs in swaps involving 19 players.

> New York Yankees haven't done business with him. The Florida camps have been busy issuing bulletins on injuries. The Boston Red Sox were struck twice. Right-hander Tom Brewer suffered a hairline finger fracture when struck on his pitching hand during batting practice. Heywood Sullivan suffered a fractured finger when struck by a foul tip in an exhibition game with Washington. Catcher Yogi Berra

of the Yankees suffered an injury to his right hand from a foul tip during a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Berra's injury traveling and isn't too serious, but Sullivan may be out six weeks, Brewer three. The Red Sox won their eighth

straight, scoring 8-3 over the Senators. Gene Stephens, a stand-in for ailing Ted Williams, was 3for-4, one a home run, and drove in a pair. Pete Runnels, late of Four unearned runs, three on a

boot by outfielder Norm Siebern, gave the Dodgers a 7-3 victory over the Yankees. Randy Jackson smacked a homer for the Dodgers. Dave Hillman became the first pitcher to go nine innings for the Chicago Cubs and breezed with a three-hitter for a 1-0 victory over Baltimore.

Preston Ward, taking over first for the injured Vic Wertz, was 2for-5 and drove in three runs for Cleveland in an 8-2 romp over San Francisco. Herb Score started and went five for the first time this spring, fanning six while giving up three hits and other Giant

Billy Pierce and Jim Wilson blanked the St. Louis Cardinals on Big Spring and Levelland will one hit as the White Sox won 7-0 tory in a six-inning contest.



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season for the 1959 season was Johnny Johnson and Al Milch due here include Bob Todd, Midland; Bill Humphreys, San Angelo; Nat Gleaton, Abilene; and Johnny Malaise, Odessa.

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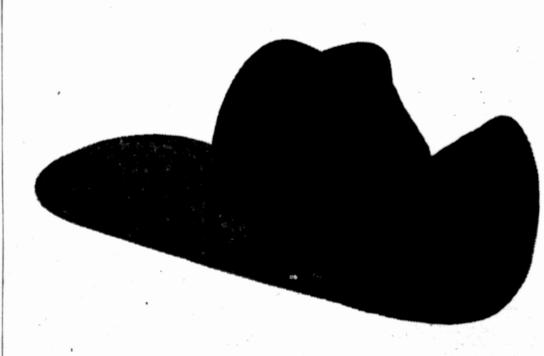
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This is one of a number of bold new methods of fighting cancer. It was described today by Dr. Paul V. Harper, surgeon of Argonne Cancer Research Hospital and University of Chicago, and Dr. William M. Ironside, ear and throat specialist of the University ers making an American Cancerof Chicago Medical and Biological Society tour of researcr centers. Research Center.

CHICAGO (A) — Radioactive the radioactive fluid. It can be pumped in and out to expose the cancerous tissue to the radioactive

This has been done especially creas gland. While it has not cured anyone or even lengthened life, it has dramatically relieved pain in most of 14 patients, Dr. Harper said.

This technique exposes the tissues directly and intimately to the radiation, and avoids radiation hazard to surgeons and nurses. the physicians told science writ-

In another technique, small en-Two to six feet of the plastic velopes containing blotting paper fubing is wound in and around the have been implanted near tumors cancer-sick area when it cannot of the eye. Then the envelopes safely be removed by surgery. are filled with radioactive atoms





First Salute

When asked to salute for the camera, Basic Trainee Pvt. Elvis Presley said, "I'm not too good at it," then came through with a salute snappy enough to gladden the heart of any any soldier. Presley began his eight weeks of military training at Fort Hood in the 2nd Armored Division.

Ocean Hiding Place For Nuclear Age

By EVERETT S: ALLEN

If there's a hiding place any where in the nuclear and rocket age, its in the ocean depths. Because of this fact, the importance of the submarine in naval planning has risen as steeply

as that of the battleship, onetime ruler of the seas, has declined. The National Academy of Sciences sponsored an intensive summer study group at Falmouth, Mass., in 1956, dealing with the sea and national security.

The military aspects of the ocean were thought to present a situation sufficiently serious so that 60 to 80 very important people gave up their summer to are for the future. Meantime, it think about it

What did they talk about?

Here are some good bets: is just around the corner. To date, the sub has been merely a surface ship that could submerge, but as it advances in technique, it will go deeper-as much as 21/2 miles now, some nuclear-powered -subs stay under water for two weeks. only a few hundred persons in U.S. subs, therefore, must learn America

tors must have knowledge of all equivalent of the cost of four miles dimensions of the ocean, including of highway—and there's every he underwater reaches.

The Navy has long had surface being dwarfed by the Soviet the underwater reaches.

charts of the sea. What it needs Union. for the future are charts of the ocean bottom and how the waters of the seas circulate.

oceanographers are already engaged on the task of gathering this information. At in- were made yesterday for the tervals of roughly 80 miles, their American Cotton Congress to be little ships make five-hour stops held here June 5-7. Burris Jackson tures, salt content, currents, bot- American Cotton Congress, met

to take soundings, check tempera- of Hillsboro, president of the

undetected, they must cut down on the noise they make. Submerged, the submarine uses

its electronic and mechanical 'ears' to check the target's course and speed. The data it obtains by such listening governs the torpedo settings.

This dependence on acoustics also offers a remarkable defensive possibility, one about which experts speak only in careful gen-

ocean with sound waves-just as broadcasts can be jammed nowand so plug the hostile sub's electronic ears. Development of such measures

will take some 10 years of hard work before the United States can be sure it has gained clear and overwhelming technical superioring fleet of some 460 submarines. To help in that crucial struggle for undersea superiority, some top scientists say, the United States should be making four times the and stay down longer. Even effort it is now making in marine science-presently the concern of

to navigate for great stretches without surfacing; their navigate year spent on oceanography the

Tomorrow: Power from the sea

Cotton Plans

HARLINGEN, Tex. (P - Plans with about 75 Valley cotton men If submarines want to remain yesterday in a planning session.

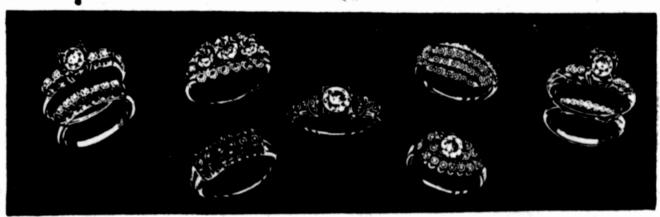
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Women Drivers In Gas Economy **Test This Year**

Mary Davis, the "world's best woman driver", has signed up with United States Auto Club Director Art Pillsbury to defend her title in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. This year's run brings the famed contest to the Southwest for the first time, starting in Los Angeles April 13 and terminating in Galveston April 17.

Mary won in the low-priced car class last year, when women were permitted to drive in the run for the first time. But they could drive only in a "second team" category, piloting an entrant's second car, of identical make with the one driven by her male counterpart.

With the restriction removed this year and the door thrown wide open to women drivers, Mary predicted they'll give the male drivers

The attractive 29-year-old blonde from West Hollywood personally took aim on the Economy Run's most coveted prize-the Sweepstakes trophy capture two years running by Hollywood's Mel Als-Mel won the Sweepstakes

equivalent to the world's driving efficiency crown, by scoring the highest ton-miles per gallon in the 1956 and 1957 events. The ton-mile is a measure of fuel efficiency.

FPC Approves Sale Of Gas

WASHINGTON (*) — The Seaboard Oil Co., Dallas, and Charles Wrightsman, Houston, will be authorized to sell gas to United Pipeline Co., Shreveport, under action adopted by the Power Commission

The Commission adopted a decision by Examiner Daniel Kelly which was filed Dec. 20. It would authorize sale of the gas from the Maurice Area in Vermilion and LaFayette Parishes, La.

He rejected the request of the Commission's staff that a rate condition limiting the initial price to 18 cents per 1,000 feet be attached. The companies proposed a 191/2





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'MAY SAVE A LIFE'

Police Chief Calls For Bike Safety Inspections

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a youngster Rogers added. The chief said that brakes were natdle bars and a pedals that slip were other items which needed

Also Rogers noted that many youngsters ride bicycles at night without a light on the vehicle. "A said, "A strip of reflectorized tape great help also."

In addition to the safety factors of the bike, Rogers asked parents intoxicating liquor on Sunday were the period immediately before and barbiturates was filed against after school is a time when the Gasca and V. A. Gomez, identicareful, Rogers said. This time is not the time to

Abilenians Cited By Furniture Men

SAN ANTONIO (A)-Two Abilene

G. W. Waldrop was named out-

Chief of Police C. L. Rogers to play, Rogers warned, but the time down on the number of accidents day called for an inspection of all to watch for traffic. Riding dou- involving bicycles and motorcycles bicycles and also indoctrination ble is also a dangerous maneuver, as well as any type of vehicles.

also, the chief pointed out. "A "We will always be ready to Rogers pointed out that one boy youngster doesn't have as much help in any way we can to make Rogers pointed out that one boy youngset doesn't library when had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make had been killed and two more control over his bicycle when help in any way we can to make Rogers said that citizens would and any citizen can feel free to one of the two accidents was def- get full cooperation from the police call on us to help in this caminitely blamed on a defective ve-department in an effort to cut paign at any time," he said;

spect the bicycles of their children closely for defects. These preventive measures may save the life of chief said that brakes were naturally the prime object of inspection, but he added that loose handless that loose had loose handless that loose had loose handless that loose had loose ha

Gregg by Liquor Control Board drugstore at 10 a.m. Sunday. bicycle at night without a light on it is just inviting trouble," Rogers agents, a Texas ranger and representatives of the district and in this case. John Richard Coffee,

day. Three charges of illegal sale of seized intoxicants. youngsters should be especially fied as the owner of the store. A charge of illegal sale of liquor after hours and on Sunday was lodged against Pauline Gasca, who

of Gomez. Gomez is a fugitive from justice. He fled the county several months ago just before a grand jury returned an indictment acmen received awards last night cusing him of embezzlement of from the Texas Retail Furniture merchandise from Saunders Co.

At the same time the misder meanor complaints were filed in standing retail furniture salesman the county court, a petition was for 1957-58. Wiley Stephens was lodged in 118th District Court ask-named Mr. Wholesale Salesman. ing the court to confiscate 3,503

Five complaints growing out of bottles of whisky, wine and other the raid Sunday morning of the intoxicants seized by the officers Gomez Drug Store on North when they swooped down on the

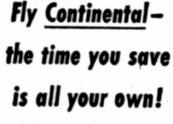
county attorneys' offices, were fil- county attorney, signed the comfor the back of the bike is a ed in Howard County Court Mon- plaint which asks the court to authorize the confiscation of the

If the confiscation is authorized, to give their youngsters some les- filed against Humberto Gasca. A the liquor, valued by officers are sons on care while riding. During charge of unlawful possession of more than \$8,000, will be ordered sold at auction by the Liquor Control Board officers.

Meantime, the Liquor Control Board office here said that immediate permanent cancellation of the liquor dealer permit held by is said by officers to be the wife the drugstore will be sought. The permit was in the name of Goof Humberto Gasca and the sister mez, officers said. The barbiturates were seized and

the charge of illegal possession filed when it was established the Gomez Drug Store has no licensed pharmacist on its staff. State law makes it illegal for such drugs to be sold or possessed where a licensed pharmacist is not on duty. It was said the four sales of liquor recited in the complaints

were made on Sundays. State law forbids sale of intoxicating liquor



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Blast Wrecks Plant

Workmen probe through the twisted wreckage of a building at the Union Carbide Company plant at Texas City, which was ripped apart by an explosion. Three men were killed and damage to the property was estimated at one million dollars.

Speeder May Pay With Life

old youth may have to pay with his life for trying to shake off police after driving through a red light on an unauthorized jaunt in his father's car.

Abe Savage, shot in the head was in critical condition last night at General Hospital.

Officers said Larry Parks, 14 tearfully told them that he had pleaded with Savage to stop during a wild, weaving, shot-punctuated chase through city streets.

Investigators said the Savage car bulled through three roadblocks and was finally wrecked at an intersection.

Patrolman Raymond Turner said he pulled alongside the fleeing auto and ordered the boy at gunpoint to halt, but the youth put on a burst of speed. Turner said he fired twice at the car.

Turner had started the chase after seeing the car run through

Officers quoted the Parks boy as saying that Savage, when he ran go through this and see what hap-

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Book On State Hospital Work Plea To Meg

known to many residents of the three and a half years, has servyear and a half.

His book titled "My Ministry in tients. A Mental Hospital" is just off the press and deals with the methods ences he has had in Christian ministry with the mentally ill per-

he has followed and the experi- and he served as chaplain to the He points out in his book that Lamesa Church

LAMESA-Speakers for the pre-Easter special meeting at the Clark Methodist Church were announced Monday by the pastor, the Rev. Alvin Smith.

Slates Services

The four-day meeting will begin Wednesday. The Rev. Cletus Beights, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Midland will be the speaker Wednesday night, the Rev. Allan Adams, pastor of the speak Thursday night, and Fri- offers in the field of ministry, and day night, the Rev. Fred Cox, pastor of the Dunn Methodist Church, will be the special speaker. A young minister who as a youth was a member of the host church, the Rev. H. W. Kyle of Sula, will speak for the closing session Saturday night. The meeting each

A former pastor of Ackerly Bapsons in the Wichita Falls State that they will be inspired to enter tist Church, now a chaplain of Hospital.

Apparently no other chaplain of this work.

His book, unfortunately, bears

has turned author and his initial such an insitution has ever at no publisher imprint and probably experiment in the field has gain- temped to set down the difficulties is available only from the author, ed considerable favorable comment and the problems that his highly the Rev. H. E. Snell, Chaptain, specialed work requires. Snell, who Wichita Falls State Hospital, Wich-He is the Rev. H. E. Snell, well has been on his present duties for the three and a half years, has serv-Ackerly community where he was ed as chaplain in three different pastor of the Baptist church for a state hospitals. Each of these has dealt exclusively with mental pa-

> For a time, Snell was pastor of the Carlsbad Baptist Church McKnight Tuberculosis Sanator

> the task of meeting a mentally ill person, gaining his confidence and being in a position to render task from work in a church. Snell does not insist that the methods he uses to help the mentally ill persons are the final answer to the problem. He only says these are the steps he has taken and that he hopes have

The book is an interesting little study in a field of endeavor definitely out of the beaten path. Snell's aim in writing the book he says, is that more young ministers will recognize the challenge Loraine Methodist Church, will that work with the mentally ill

been of benefit to his conferees.

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Jakarta Troops Occupy Town

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) -The loyalist command today announced that government troops have occupied without resistance the town of Bankinang, 20 air miles from west Central Sumaspiritual aid is a vastly different tra's rebel capital of Bukittinggi, experiences, also supported the An army spokesman said the town, which is on the main road to Bukittinggi, fell March 27 with no casualties.

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LONDON A-The Daily Sketch

said today that Queen Elizabeth has failed to get Princess Margaret to promise never to see Peter Townsend again. Quoting friends of the 27-year-

old Margaret, the tabloid said she is willing to agree there will be no more meetings for the present. This explains two long private interviews between the Queen and her sister over the weekend, the Sketch said. The sisters were together at the royal lodge in Wind-

Queen Fails In

about 25 miles from London. The Daily Mail, which signed Townsend to write his world tour view there might be further meet-

sor, the Queen's country home

The Mail said the former royal equerry, who flew to Brussels

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tea last Wednesday? "Yes," Mail said he replied. Since there have been no further meetings, it was presumed they had talked by telephone.

last night, will be returning t

he replied crisply, "I hope so." Had he been in contact with

Margaret since their meeting at

Asked whether he planned to see Margaret again, the Mail said

England late this month.

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A German Beauty

German import Romy Schneider, who is a top box-office attraction in her native country, visits Hollywood for the first time as star of Disney's recent release, "The Story of Vickie."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Young Girl Should Try To Be Natural

Romy confessed that one of the

things she had to improve was

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dren's posture should take some

have to try to correct their chil-

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Spring Herald.

HOLLYWOOD-Walt Disney in- are great potato eaters but I meet Romy Schneider, star of "The eat bread or desserts with my For Hensons Story of Vickie." Before the in- meals, either, formal party began I visited with face of so much success at such beautiful figure." Romy added, with a farewell shower.

is an actress, too, and a very popular one. She has made me skin, and wears very little maketo be a good actress. I think every teen-ager should try to find out possible what she wants to do and what she believes in. she explained in struggled for the right word charmingly accented English.

Romy is five-feet five and weighs my face clean and not to touch only 105 pounds. The first time my skin. I saw myself on the screen I was too plump and my face was too round. This left me with such a her posture. desire to be thinner that I now have no interest in food that will

Casual Life Cuts Down Clothes Sale

ST. PAUL, Minn, P-The trend toward more casual living is cutting down the percentage of the family dollar going into apparel.

According to Athelene Scheid.

clothing specialist at University of Minnesota's Institute of Agriculture, expenditure for clothing by both urban and farm families has declined about 8 per cent in the

With more of the family money going into home ownership, Miss Scheid reports, many families are merely replacing articles of clothing rather than increasing their wardrobes

Price increases for clothing have been light during the last five years, she adds, compared to those for other goods and services. The consumer price index for apparel rose less than 1 per cent in the past year, while prices for family living as a whole rose 3.4 per cent An exception, however, was foot-

cent in the past five years, Miss Scheid forecasts another increase in shoe prices in 1958. Prices of girls' and women's apparel are expected to remain about the same; but most men's

and boys' clothing probably will be more expensive, she says. Increased labor costs, Miss Scheid continues, may result in fewer manufacturers producing lower-priced lines of women's coats and suits, with selling emphasis on higher-priced merchan-

Garden City FHA To Sponsor Dress Revue

GARDEN CITY - Plans were made for the annual FHA Dress Reyue when the Garden City FHA Chapter met recently. The fashion in the High School auditorium. Models will include pre-school children, FHA and 4-H members. Hellene Henrich and Dianne Childress were named delegates to the state meeting in San Antonio, April 10-12. Alternates will

Saunders.
Twenty-four members and two

Makeup For Spring Is Peachy'

By VIVIAN BROWN

may be real peachy. Way back when Mom was a girl it was considered a compliment 'peaches-and-cream,"

a handsome accent with the im- family in Sunland, Calif. portant new fashion colorsgreen, blues and all the sun-

blonde, brunette, red-or-gray-hairas the sweet-16 group.

sparkling clean, dewy-fresh skin, Ross Boykin, say the beauty seers. Over that you use a powder base in a peach glow, one that has a moisture WELL and their children, Charfoundation to lend a youthful lene, Debra and Robert spent the sheen. Liven the effect with gold- weekend motorboating on the

lipstick is flattering to the peach- were among the hundreds of boates-and-cream look. If you wear ers on Moss Creek Lake. While eyeshadow, iridescent turquoise, they only took part in the boating Dr. and Mrs. John Hogan to Waco green or blue tones should enhance sport this weekend, they soon will the peachy look.

Young girls may go all out with terskiing. a makeup of this sort, employing all the tricks of the season to achieve glamour. But while the of pretty weather, MR. AND MRS. makeup is suited, and flattering, to older women, it should be ap- Johnny and Kenny, down to Langplied with different technique. Older women should use the foundation cream sparingly, blotting it after the application. The rouge should be applied very lightly, and rubbed in until it fades into the complexion. The powder should be applied lightly too, so that it does not give a layer-uponlayer makeup. Lipstick should be blotted until it fades into the lips leaving just the right amount of

The point to keep in mind when using lighter makeup' is that the success is in the application. You can make a multitude of errors with darker makeups, and no one may be the wiser, but lighter may be the wiser, but lighter makeup can emphasize glaring imperfections in your technique. The results may be clown-like in School of Medicine at the University of Oklahma

School of Medicine Sired.

Richard Bottomley is completing his work for a degree in medicine at the University of Oklahma

School of Medicine Sired.

Surprise make me gain weight. Germans Party Given never have them. I try never to

"I am glad that I have learned this charming teen-ager who is to like simple foods, because I and their husbands gathered Mon- ray Co. one of Germany's top box-office won't ever have any trouble with day evening at the home of Mr. attractions. I found Romy modest my weight. My mother is careful and Mrs. Darel Highley to surand beautifully unspoiled in the about what she eats. She has a prise Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henson

and this is an inspiration to The Hensons will leave soon to make a home in Louisiana Miss Schneider has lovely, clear Hostesses were Mrs. Highley Mrs. Ray Pipes and Mrs. Stanley feel that the important thing is up. She feels that a young girl Green. They used an Easter theme should try to be as natural as for the table, placing an Easter bonnet in the center. Long stream-"Once in awhile I have" - she ers extended over the table, and the crown held eggs, bunnies and acne. But I'm careful to keep tiny chickens.

A gift was presented to the honored couple. About 22 attended

Mrs. Pitts Returns After I saw myself on the screen I kept thinking how much nicer I would look if I stood up straight. I believe that parents

ACKERLY-Mrs. Jannie Pitts has returned home after spending home movies. Then they would not several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, in Brown-

Also visiting in Brownfield has been Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, who was a guest of her brother. Freida White was at home this

weekend as a guest of her parents, the Cartis Whites Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregg and Dorothy Nell were in Lenorah Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs.

George Cathey. In Hereford last week were the Lewis Etheredges, who were visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Etheredge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer recently entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bates of Lubbock.



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'ROUND TOWN

Missionaries MR. AND MRS. | day and spend the Easter holidays. ALBERT BALZER were to leave The glamour look for spring today by train for New York City to be called "Peaches." A girl Mrs. Clifford Balzer. When they RAYMOND L. CRAIG and little earned this title because her com- arrive in New York, they will daughter, Donna Lynn. They will plexion was "school girl" or board an airplane for a journey to be here for several weeks. different French Equatorial Africa, which from the heavily rouged face that is their mission field. They was the alternative to this look arrive there on Easter Sunday but arrive there on Easter Sunday but have returned after spending two months in Uvalde, where there has from the heavily rouged face that is their mission field. They will Well, that look is on the way Paris. The couple has recently visbeen an abundance of rain. They back, peach - smooth, considered ited another member of their are making their home at the

Weekend visitors from Snyder green, blues and all the sunsplashed hues.

Tis said the peach look should daughter, Dawnell, who were flatter the fair or olive types, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dorsett, and Friday the W. F. Taylors, and ed. It's as flattering to matrons MRS. W. D. McNAIR and her Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor joined sons. Terry and Lee, who visited the Wayland Taylors at O'Donnell The basis of this look is a in our home and also with Mrs. and the group then went in to

nearby lakes. Saturday they were en red rouge. nearby lakes. Saturday they were at Lake Thomas and Sunday they join the other enthusiasts of wa-

> Taking advantage of a weekend M. CHISM took their sons, try where they visited the old office place of Judge Roy Bean. At noon they had lunch on the banks of Devil's River. Mrs. Chism said they all enjoyed the greenery of the valley and the flowers which are in full bloom

> When MR. AND MRS. G. K. CHADD were in San Antonio for a WPRA meeting recently they visited with several former Big Spring residents who were also attendfamilies now live in Tulsa.

> School of Medicine, and will be married to one of his classmates this summer. Robert, the younger of the two boys, has completed his pre-med work and will enter the medical school this fall. Both of the Brown daughters are married. Time does pass, doesn't it?

consulting engineer while Mr. Brown is vice president in charge Members of Mu Zeta Sorority of manufacturing for the DX Sun-

MRS DAN HART, the former Dorothy Sue Rowe, and her three sons, twins Rodney and Stacy, and Larry, arrived Friday from Fort Worth for a visit in the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mr. Hart who is president of Draughon's Business College, plans to join his family here Fri-

Here from West Chester, Penn. after visiting here in the home of to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their son and his family, Mr. and Dick Todd, are MR. AND MRS.

Howard House.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. TAYLOR Lubbock to see "No Time for Ser-MR. AND MRS. C. R. CHAT- geams. The John Taylor mained in O'Donnell for the weekgeants." The John Taylors re-

PHOTO-GUIDE

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE ANGEL returned Monday evening from Houston, where they visited their son, Robert, who is in medical school. The couple accompanied where they visited their daughter. Peggy, and then continued on to Houston, where Dr. Hogan is attending a surgical meeting. The Hogans will return here Thursday. Mrs. Angel is convinced that

this is the time to go to Houston. She said the azaleas are most beautiful on all the Houston area. JUDY REAGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan 1% yards. spent the weekend in Waco with

her sister, Frances, who is a Bay-

lor University student. To Cook Bacon

Good way to cook bacon for a crowd: Place it on a rack in a ng. Among those were MR. AND shallow baking pan so that the fat MRS. HAROLD BOTTOMLEY and edge of the slices overlap the lean every woman who sews for herself MR. AND MRS. HARRY BROWN, edges. Then bake on the top shelf Both men were Cosden employes of a hot oven, without turning, for ed inside the book. when they lived here. Both 15 minutes or until as crisp as desired.

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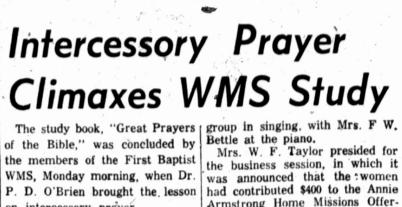
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on intercessory prayer. prayer offered for others," said sing here April 10.

Dr. O'Brien. He discussed inter- Plans are for 50 women to at-

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey directed the

Ackerly People Have Guests From Waco

ACKERLY -Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Bond of Waco have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook, also Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grigg and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver, all of Big Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli of

Stanton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and other At home on leave from the Navy is James Darrell Springfield, who

is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Good Foundation B. O. Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles of Neat as a pin under your nicest Albany were here during the weekfrocks-well fitting slip and pan- end to visit her parents, the J. C. Nibletts. ties in sizes for the not so tall

Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia visited in Midland recently with No. 1539 with PHOTO-GUIDE is the L. D. Crains. About 30 attended the party of

in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, the Adult Training Union of the 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, slip, 4% yards of 35-inch; panties. Baptist Church given Friday eve-Send thirty-five cents in coins

Newcomers to Ackerly were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent and Dickie, who have moved here from each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Forsan. Gibson is an employe of Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Phillips Petroleum Company

Mrs. W. F. Taylor presided for Armstrong Home Missions Offer-"Intercessory prayer is the ing. The women voted to serve luncheon to the 40-voice choir from height of prayer life because it is Howard Payne College, which will

cession for enemies, for all men, tend the District WMS Workshop for the lost, for a revival and for to be held in Midland next Monday. There will be no WMS meetings in the First Church here on

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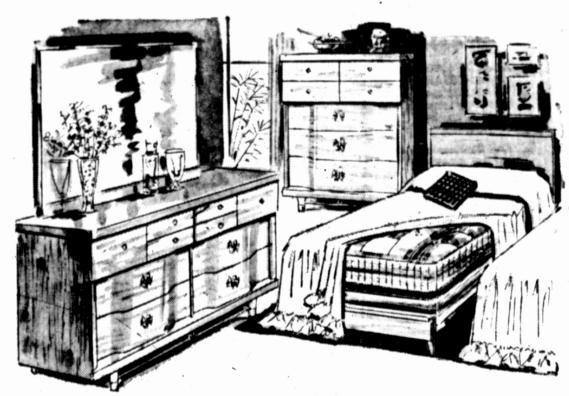
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Eggs, of course, and maybe a youngster should be charmed with dry, fasten it to the base of the the idea of adding the dapper egg egg. to his collection

sters and the equipment neededeggs, vegetable dyes, cotton swabs to serve as tiny paint brushes, keep the children occupied for piece of string for the topknot. several hours.

First, cook the eggs. A good method is to put them into cold water, bring the water to a rapid boil. Then turn off heat and let, the eggs stand in the water for about 25 minutes.

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under way early, with registrations

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Besides the top cash prize of

\$25,000, there is a second prize

Connie Kamm Will

Head Baptist YWA

Connie Kamm was elected president of the Melvina Roberts YWA Monday evening at the Baptist

Temple. Serving with her for the next six months will be Kay La Fon, vice president; Rachel Ham-

mock, secretary-treasurer; and

The group named Avanel Greenwood as program chairman. Jeannette Wyatt will be in charge of community missions and Maudene Bennett will promote stewardship. Other chairmen are Dorothy Mabe, prayer; Donnie Mabe, missions; Karen Baldwin, social; Sandra Tally, music; and Pat Neal,

Planning for the Mother-Daughter Tea, scheduled for April 10,

It was announced that there will be no YWA meeting next Monday.

was begun. Karen Baldwin word-

ed the opening prayer.

Miss Bennett served

ments to twelve

Joyce Lankford, reporter.

This year's contest is getting Mixer

bert Whitney, 813 West 18th.

the end of the egg too, with a pin before cooking to keep the egg from cracking when it boils. When decorating the egg, use the small end of the egg for the face and the wide part of it as the base. Before painting it, rough it up with some scouring powder, then rinse it carefully. The eggshells are more receptive to the vegetable dyes if they are a little bury Bake-off will return to the up to \$6,000 in the senior division. on the rough side. They'll hold the

color more evenly, too. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York \$4,500 in the junior division and Paint the base of the egg a solid color. Stand the egg in an Entries in all divisions are eligiegg cup and go to work. You can get a good, deep color tone by putting several drops of food color cash awards, the 100 finalists will in a small amount of water-about receive an all-expense trip to New two thimbles full should do it. Worth won second place in the York, a two-day stay at the Wal-

Baptist TU Adults ter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Her- therator "All Automatic" Range, Elect New Officers

and a General Electric All-Purpose FORSAN - Officers have been number of finalists in the elected by the Adult Training Unjunior division has been increased from fifteen to twenty; under this new program, the company assists dent; C. V. Wash, vice president; attending Baylor University. able at grocery stores or may be high school home economics de-Mrs. W. J. White, sec.-treas.; partments in holding miniature Jesse Overton, Bible leader; Mrs. are at home following a three water through until it's damp. Then Jesse Overton and the Rev. L. L week visit with their children the spray with a curl control, and bake-offs as a class project in which the students create new and Garner, group captains. New chairmen are Mrs. C.

Winning school recipes are then funneled into regular Grand Na old Fraser, social. Mrs. Sam days of two of their grandchil- a stiff hair brush. Shake your head tional channels to compete with old Fraser, song leader.

By The Associated Press
What has Peter Cottontail got egg a firm foundation, making it up his sleeve for this year's East- about an inch wide, and the legs an inch and a half long. Cut it from a piece of shirt cardboard or special one like Humpty Dumpty, a dress box. Then paint it the same the nursery rhyme favorite. Any hue as the base of the egg. When

cardboard. Each is about a half-Perhaps Mom can set the wheels inch long and a quarter of an inch in motion for creating Humpty wide. Paint them to match the Dumpty by assembling the young- feet. When they are dry attach them to the egg with bits of cel-

lophane tape. Give Humpty Dumpty a merry cardboard for Humpty's support, face: Use a cotton swab as a paint and a bit of yarn for his top knot. brush, just dot on the eyes, nose A clever Mom should parlay this and a cherry smile. Make a bow egg session into a project that will of bright colored yarn or dye a

Western Party Given For Coahoma Seniors

COAHOMA-The senior class of Coahoma High School was enter-This should avoid dark spots on tained Friday evening with a dinthe eggs. It's a good idea to prick ner and party in the fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church A western motif was used in the party arrangements and all came dressed in western regalia. The recreation was directed by Mrs. Joe Gregory and Mrs. Elvon De-Vaney. Forty-eight were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Woods of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Harrington of Odessa were visitors for services at the Methodist Church Sunday. They are all former Coahoma residents

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. and children are visiting friends and relatives in Del Rio and Here's The How Uvalde this week.

Among the new families moving to Coahoma recently are Mr. and While the egg is drying, make Mrs. N. M. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. White, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. and a souffle-is being adopted by Haglar. All are employes of Cage more and more of "les girls" of Construction Co.

and small son are also making and casual curls. their home here after having re- If you'd like to join up, here's ion at the Forsan Baptist Church, sided in Waco for the past two what to do: Cut your hair three They include C. L. Gooch, presi- years where Robinson has been or four inches long, have a soft

Rev. Jan Owen and family in wind up medium-size curls all over Charlotsville, Va. The Owens are your head. Wash, missionary, and Mrs. Har- there to help celebrate the birth- Allow to dry, and comb out with Moreland will be pianist and Har- dren, Jan who was 13, and Susan adjust a few curls into place, and

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permanent put into it, and set it The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen yourself by first combing a little

there your are.



Blankinships New Mexico

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Larry spent a few days in Monument, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strick-

the Hound Dog Show were Floyd Pike, E. O. Bassinger, John But-

M. M. Hines, Joe T. Holladay O. W. Seudday and Earl Hughes fished at Possum Kingdom Lake

children of Seminole spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler. Mrs. George Foy has returned to Coahoma after a week's visit here in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicky.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and Bruce of Dallas were weekend guests of his parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Freddie, Roger and Stevie. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs.

Price Stroud planned to leave today for Ardmore, Okla. to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins The Wigginses will return home with them for a visit of several weeks.

Slash Fat To Broil

Don't forget to cut gashes in the fat edges of a ham steak that you are planning to broil - prevents

A Tip For Potatoes

If you want to be absolutely sure that your scalloped potatoes will not curdle, team the potatoes with a white sauce before baking. Baking potatoes in milk that has not been thickened sometimes produces curdling.

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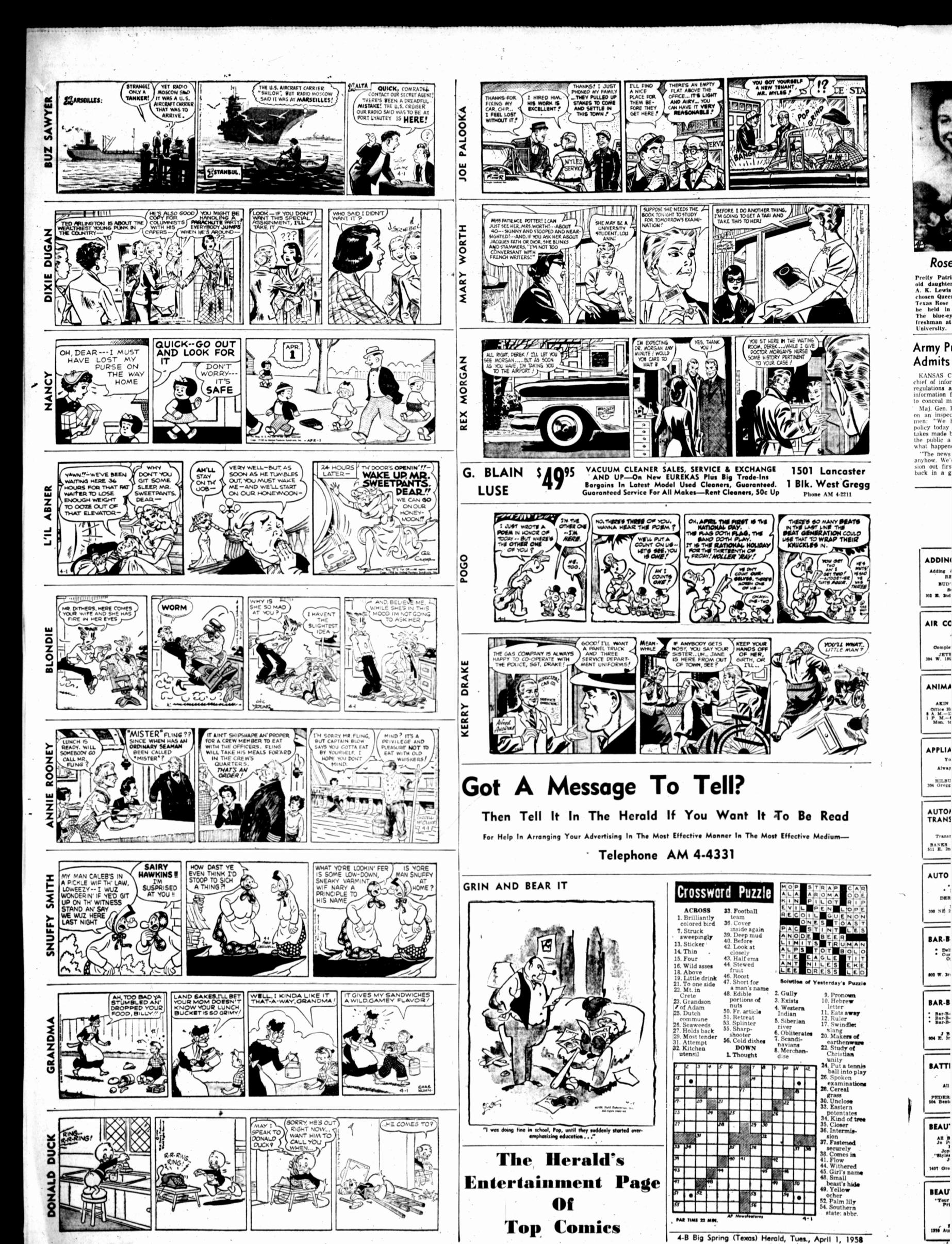
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Pretty Patricia Lewis, 18-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lewis of Tyler, has been chosen Queen of the 21st annual. Texas Rose Festival, which will be held in Tyler, Oct. 16-19. The blue-eved brunette is a freshman at Southern Methodist University.

Army Publicity Admits Mistakes

KANSAS CITY (P)-The Army's chief of information says security insured jobless workers in Texas regulations are supposed to keep has dropped. information from the enemy, not to conceal military mistakes.

on an inspection trip, told news- pared to 83,945 for the previous men: "We have found the best week policy today is to admit the mistakes made by the Army and give the public a clear explanation of what happened.

"The news is bound to leak out sizable layoffs. anyhow. We'd rather get our version out first than have it come a new peak of \$1,700,767 for last back in a garbled version."

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Mother Slain By Two Bandits Many Key Legislators Still Unemployment

LAWTON, Okla. (P) — Two bandits shot and killed a young mother and critically wounded her husband last night after binding Have No Ballot Competition Hits Town Hard BIDDEFORD, Maine (P) — The husband last night after binding the couple to chairs. The couple's 5-month-old child was unharmed Police said the bandits escaped with \$300 taken from a store where the husband worked. The victim was Mrs. Ruth Zim-

merman, 19. Her husband Reggie, 22, was across the street to the home of tive candidates have until May 5 Lawton policeman.

Before going into surgery at a hospital, he told officers that the two men came to his apartment above Kenny Kleiningham's Army Goods Store. He said they forced him to give them cash from a

safe in the store. Then, he said, they took him back, upstairs, tied him and his young wife with cord to the chairs and gagged him, then started fir-

Number Of Jobless Workers Decreases

AUSTIN (P)-For the first time since Dec. 20, the weekly total of

The Texas Employment Commission said yesterday 81,014 Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, here claims were filed last week com-

> A TEC spokesman said he thought the peak in claims had been reached and would gradually decline "barring any additional Compensation payments reached Lufkin.

the next Legislature still have no announced opposition in the July 26 Democratic primary. shot three times with a .25-caliber preliminary survey of who's runautomatic pistol. He managed to ning for re-election indicated a

> Reps. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock and Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville, both asking election to the jobs of House speaker, so far are without opposition. Carr is the present

speaker. Reagan Huffman of Marshall, chairman of the House Investigating Committee and a fairs. House segregation leader, is without opposition. Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee last session, also is unopposed.

Antonio, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, also has no opponent so far.

for re-election. A free-for-all is in prospect for his post. Rep. E. E. Shackelford of Kirbyville is asking to be promoted to the Senate and Reps. George Goetz of San Augustine and W. W. Glass of Jacksonville may get in the race.

Other announced candidates for Lock's job are Edward McFarland

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, of communism everywhere.

AUSTIN (P-Many key members | also up for re-election without op- the House State Affairs Committee of both the Senate and House of position to date. But Rep. W. S. in the 55th Legislature, has one

The Texas Legislative Service's Now Is Time For get free about 30 minutes after the men escaped and stagger across the street to the home of tive candidates have until May 5

Associated Press News Analyst

range from space flights to and influence abroad. startling maneuvers in world af-

Rep. Frates Seeligson of San ban nuclear weapons tests. This could have been done last

chev anyway. That the announcement was de- U.S.S.R.

layed until Khrushchev became full boss, in name as well as in became premier. Time means a lot to Khrushchev because it's running out on him:

chairman of the Senate State Af- | Any blame for things gone ed to shape the Soviet future,

Now sensational Soviet scientific WASHINGTON A - These next achievements would solidify his few months are a good time for position at home-giving him the Nikita Khrushchev-the new one- kind of Soviet devotion and spirit man boss of the Soviet Union-to he needs for internal success-and There are 103 House members in produce sensations which might enormously increase his prestige

Bold diplomatic strokes-particularly in the direction of peace- to seek re-election with opposition The first sensation has already not only would give communism occurred. The Soviet Union an a terrific and persuasive propanounced yesterday - when there ganda value but perhaps throw seeking other offices. was worldwide agitation for such him into the position of world a move—that it would voluntarily leadership among men, if not among nations.

At this moment for various reaweek-there were rumors it was sons the United States, which has coming - before Khrushchev had leadership of the Western world, Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, who been made premier in place of at least, is rocking along stodgily headed the Senate Finance Com- Nikolai Bulganin. The latter had and unimaginatively, nursing the mittee last session, is not running been only a front man for Khrush- status quo, taking one propaganda status quo, taking one propaganda chev only a front man for Khrushbeating after another from the

> Stalin, last Soviet one-man boss, fact, would indicate he attached had far more time than Khrushimportance to the timing: after he chev to rivet down his leadership took over at Lenin's death in 1924. has dropped sharply. It took him at least a decade

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin. chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, is a holdover Saco River. member among those who do not have to run. He has been men-

Another Senate holdover, Jarrard Secrest of Temple, has also reportedly been thinking of running for lieutenant · governor against the incumbent, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine. Eleven senators who have to run for re-election if they want their

jobs back have no opposition. the same category. Also in the House, 22 incumbents have announced or are expected

House members undecided, or Another wide-open Senate race is for the post to be vacated by Searcy Bracewell of Houston, Rupert Baker, Carlton Moore Sr. and Charles Murphy Jr., all of Houston, want advancement to the Senate there.

Drops Sharply

MEXICO CITY &-Officials said vesterday demand for Mexican indisputably. He was 45 when he farm workers in the United States The Foreign Ministry and the

he's 64. He has taken on himself, after that - through one-by one Interior Ministry estimated 40 per of Lufkin and Martin Dies Jr. of singlehandedly, the future of So- elimination of his rivals and final-cent fewer braceros would sign viet communism and the progress ly through mass purges-to give contracts in April, May and June him the absolute control he want- of this year compared to the same period in 1957.

big mills dominate Biddeford and its twin city, Saco. Pick a vantage point in either city and your can see the red brick walls that rise from the churning edge of the

There is the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., where sheets, pillow tioned as a possible candidate for cases and blankets are made; there is the Saco Lowell shops, manufacturers of textile machinery and automotive parts. And there is the Bates Manufacturing Co., its massive buildings looming stark and idle against the sky. . It is now eight months since Bates closed its cotton operations here, putting more than 1,500 men and women out of work.

Since then the other mills have and to lay off workers in the face of slackening demands for textiles. Unemployment has spread to other businesses, until now upwards of 4.000 workers—an estialready at work. There are 27 mated third of the Saco-Biddeford area labor force — are without

More than 500 families are depending on city welfare for full or partial support. The number is growing daily

In recent weeks, tons of donated foodstuffs have poured into the cities. It came first from publicspirited businessmen intent on showing that "Maine can take care of its own." Then the Maine National Guard used its manpower to gather food from the Portland area.

Attorney To Resign

HOUSTON (P-Gordon Kroll, assistant U.S. attorney here since 1954, said yesterday he would resign April 15 to enter private law

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Gulf To Purchase Full Allowable

HOUSTON (P-Gulf said yesterday it will purchase the full allowable in Texas in April

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Mr. Wright, a retired farmer. came here last January to reside with his daughter. He was born Aug. 28, 1874, in Polk County,

Survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. A. N. Carroll of Dallas and Mrs. Walter Smith of Vandervoort, Ark.; one son, Charles E. Wright of Baldwin Park, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Barkman of Texarkana and Mrs W. F. Manglesdorf of Little Rock; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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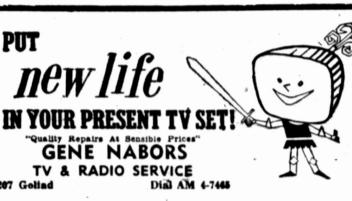
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6:25—Weather
6:20—Susie
7:00—Fisher Gobel
8:00—Meet McGraw
8:30—Harbor Command
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9:30—Stage 7
10:00—News Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes

6:00—Sports 6:15—News

3:00-Brighter Day

3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—A to Z

1:30—Susie 5:00—Looney Tunes

5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frager
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7:00—Mr. Adams, Eve

1:00—\$64,000 Question 1:30—''Mike Hammer''

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9:30—How You Rate
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11:00—Hotel C'mop'l'n 5:30—Sugar 'n' Spice 5:55—Local News 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 8:30—Circus Boy 7:00—Leave It To 30—Zorro 11:15—Love of 30—To Tell The Truth 11:30—Search for 30—Sheriff of Cochise 11:45—Liberace :15-Love of Life :30-Search for T'm'ow 7:30—Big Record 8:00—Millionaire 7.30—Big Record
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Barber Shoppers To Elect Officers

There were about a dozen barlocal chapter of the Society for Raymond Peck, was the "live" the Preservation and Encourage- giant who, while backstage, hanment of Barber Shop Quartet Sing- dles lights and other technicalikept most members away.

Tonight's meeting, however, I stepped backstage to watch tion of officers is on the agenda.

Backstage At The Puppet Show

First, you must understand that there are two kinds of puppets. There are the so-called "hand puppets," which are worked by the thumb and fingers of the hand which wears the puppet like a glove: Then, there are 'marionettes,' which are mobile

dolls with strings attached. Katharine Peck, an expert on the subject, gave an interesting Peck and Menge stood atop a demonstration of marionette puppetry following the performance here of the Suzari Marionettes. A tiny, attractive platinum blonde with several stage voices and plen-













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ty of energy, Mrs. Peck is a member of a team of three persons who are traveling players for the Suzari Company.

Mrs. Peck was the "voice" for Jack, the princess, and Jack's bershop singers that showed up mother, in their production, "Jack at last Tuesday's meeting of the and the Beanstalk." Her husband, ing in America, but officials of the ties. Robert Menge was "voice" local group said conflicts in dates for most of the other puppet characters.

should see more out, since election of officers is on the agenda. the Beanstalk," and came upon a Those elected will take office May scene of apparent confusion. It didn't take long, however, to note method in the madness, and the show came off without a hitch.

The Suzari people had their own collapsible small stage, hard ly bigger in area than a desktop and no higher than a man's head The stage setup was complete with outer braces and its own curtain The City Auditorium's curtains were pulled across and down to the Suzari stage to cover all backstage areas.

Backstage, there was a confusion of wires, braces, lights, microphones and other equipment focused at the same point. Mrs. platform above and behind the stage, leaning over a railing to work the puppet strings, while Peck, in his role of the giant, alternately shimmied up and down the beanstalk, and finally fell 'dead'' to the stage. The railing was loose that evening, and Peck, who really is something of giant, nearly brought the doll house down.

Mrs. Peck's demonstration puppet technique emphasized importance of design of the "stick" which the puppeteer holds in his hands. There are two pieces shaped like airplanes or crosses. and which may be held separately or as one piece, and there are various small attachments which allow minor variations in movement of the strings. The strings themselves are fastened to the end points of the cross sticks. One thing was obvious from the start: It takes years of practice to learn to handle puppets expert-

Notes From Out-Of-Town

Latest uses of recordings, films and other projection methods have been incorporated in a revised edition of "Audio-Visual Materials and Devices," co-written by Dr. Ray Davidson of Texas Tech.

Other authors are Drs. Ben F Holland of the University of Texas and Horace Hartsell of Michigan State University

The 150-page book, published by Rogers Litho Printers of Lub bock, includes the basic principles behind sound recording, sound reproduction, and mechanics and operation of projectors.

Also discussed are the care and handling of films, production of visual aids by teachers and pupils and arranging and equipping rooms for projections.

North Texas' 17th annual opera estival, when New York's famous Metropolitan Opera Company is brought to Dallas under civic sponsorship, has been dated for May 9 through 11.

Four operas, sung by world-famous singers, accompanied by the Met's full complement of orchesra, chorus and ballet, will be presented in three days at State Fair Music Hall. They will be "Sam-son et Dalila," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Euguene Onegin" and

Madama Butterfly. All opera lovers will be given equal opportunity in making res ervations for the performances The box office opened Monday for acceptance of mail orders. Letters requesting tickets will be number ed in sequence of arrival and wil be filled in order of receipt, of ficials announced. Orders should be addressed to the Dallas Grand Opera Association Boxoffice 1315 Elm St., accompanied by check or money order in full and a self addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets. Prices are \$8.30, lower floor, and \$7.10, \$5.90, \$4.70 and \$3.50 balcony.

Macbeth will summon up Banquo's ghost in a setting not unlike that of Shakespeare's day at Texas Tech when "Macbeth" is staged April 10-13 on the Tech

campus Tech speech and drama students will be playing their roles in a unique theater - the Agriculture Pavilion, a place that resembles in many ways the famous old Globe Theater of the Elizabethan

Performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. on April 10-11; at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on April 12; and 2:30 p.m on April 13

Of interest to Air Force folks: "Climax" has adapted another dramatic true story, "The Volcano Seat," for its April 10 presenta-

It depicts the terror of a jet fuel tanker crew when they dis cover their plane is flooded with its highly explosive cargo. One violent jerk of the plane's motion would mean disaster for these

Auto Fees Hiked

WASHINGTON (P)-A bill by Sen Yarborough (D-Tex) increasing rural mail carriers' auto allowances was passed by the Senate yesterday. The bill, which goes to he House, would give the carriers a minimum of \$3.50 a day or 11

Soviet H-Bomb Ban Victory In Propaganda

LONDON (A) - The Soviet Union today appeared to have scored a considerable initial propaganda victory in Europe and Asia with its announcement it is suspending test explosions of nuclear weap-

West European officials generally did not go along, at least pub-

was no provision for international ment of missiles. inspection. Comment was cau-

But Britain ruled out any idea that it would call off the tests it plans to start soon, and several leading papers urged the Western Allies to treat the Soviet move with caution.

The Communist press hailed the

announcement to the Supreme Soviet. The East German radio said the "Western Powers will have to join the Russian move.' London's Conservative Daily Mail said it was crystal clear that "Soviet Russia has scored another brilliant -propaganda victory." But licly, with the U.S. State Depart- the paper counseled the Western

The Times of London warned that the ban "will be taken by many peoples-far too simply, but the Western Powers follow suit.'

dous. It joined the pro-Labor Daily Mirror in calling for a similar British suspension.

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An Asian diplomat at the U.N. said the Soviets had "scored a tremendous propaganda victory in our part of the world."

Moscow radio disputed the American claim that the Soviets might cheat on their ban with secret explosions

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The broadcast accused the State Department of "trying to make the latest Soviet decision look like a clever propaganda move."

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