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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958

CANCER TREATMENT

Some Lives Rest

On Flip Of Coin

The coin decides whether they ing a random sample.

will or won't be given anticancer

the chance for cure, for killing all

But they don't know whether

Human tests are the only way

in the body later.

in humans.

CHICAGO (P)-The flip of a coin al case would be like playing God

Doctors and scientists think ciety tour of leading research cen-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Calls Tax Cut 'Folly'

Bernard M. Baruch listens with a hand to his glasses in Washington as Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va), critic of government spending policies, leans over for a word at the witness table before Baruch testified at a Senate Finance Committee hearing. The 87-year-old financier said, "it is folly to talk of tax reductions" in the face of tremendous national debt and expenditure.

Rogers, Taylor, Zachariah Win

election which was marked by serve citizens as best as they in advance of the Soviet announce-

ing. A total of 1,042 citizens saw fit to vote and over half of them placed in me." cast their ballots after 5 p.m.

there were no write-in votes. The three men will be installed at the next meeting of the commission, which is next Tuesday. sion. Dr. Rogers will have to be

sworn in again. Zachariah and Taylor will replace Curtis Driver and Roy Bruce whom did not run again.

polled, and the figure in 1956 was Dr. Rogers could not be reached east of Amarillo to Enid, Okla.

cumbent, and George Zachariah on the commission expressed their have gained if it had labeled the the cancer. The drugs do marvel- surgical wound and injected by and John Taylor, won spots on the thanks to voters and pledged to Soviet test ban as just propaganda ously well in animals. could.

Only a heavy vote during the last two hours of the election kept elected," said Taylor, "and I conthe figure from being embarrass- sider it an honor. I hope I can considered by this government—

Zachariah echoed Taylor's re-Dr. Rogers led the six-candimarks, saying he was both surthat both proposals were rejected date ticket with 784 votes, but his margin over Zachariah was of confidence given him. "I hope thin. Zachariah polled 775. John my term can be a fruitful one for Taylor was third with 671 votes. the citizens of Big Spring, and I L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson was fourth with 360; C. H. Wasson had 141, and O. W. Laws 100. Surprisingly, helping Big Spring to grow."

Although he is still on the commis-

By The Associated Press The Weather Bureau issued a on the five-man board, both of tornado and severe weather forecast Wednesday for the east half The vote this year was down of the Texas Panhandle and westfrom the past two city elections. ern Oklahoma between 2 p.m. and

In 1967, a total of 1.283 votes was 9 p.m. The 120-mile-wide alerted area

Satellite Watch Turns Into 'Snafu'

a.m. today and on Tuesday morners saw the object at 5:22.

Now the Smithsonian Institution at Cambridge, Mass., in a telegram to the local satellite observers corps says that what the two teams saw on two separate morn-the stars in the Big Dipper. This ings was not the satellite at all. E. B. McCormick, chairman of local corps, could merely

'It doesn't seem probable that the Air Force would have been an airplane. fooled." he said, "and the Smithsonian instructed us six days ago to watch for the satellite, which Tuesday morning by the Cosden they call 'gama' in the early

morning. We've had teams out rect. row morning we had planned for Cormick wondered.

Webb Air Force Base skywatch- the HCJC team to take over and as disarmament ers saw what they believed to be for J. N. Young's Civil Defense the latest U. S. satellite at 5:05 team to be on the job on Friday. "Now I will have to tell them ing the Cosden team of skywatch- to do their watching in the early

what they believed was the satellite at 5:05 a.m. today. It was moving rapidly and was as bright as report was made by Capt. Murray E. Carter, S.Sgt. Douglas O. Iverson and Mrs. Lydia L. Wise, cibridge suggested the watchers saw

morning. Now they tell us that we | The telegram which McCormick have not seen the satellite and received today said that the satel-

A similar report was turned in a vice president,

Ike Calls Russ Atom Test Ban Just 'Gimmick'

Eisenhower said today the Soviet Union's nuclear test ban announcement is just a gimmick which should not be taken seri-

Eisenhower told a news conference that evaluation does not mean, however, we should stop trying to find a common ground for agreement with the Soviet

He recalled repeated U. S. efforts over the years seeking agreement with the Soviet Union in the disarmament, nuclear test and

other fields. And he said we should keep on trying to win agreement. The President said he does not

believe there is any justification for labeling the U. S. position a is deciding some cancer patients. So the decision is made by flipping negative one just because it is chances for longer life. being firm in the interest of the United States and the rest of the

drugs at the time of cancer sur- chief of the University of Illinois gery. The drugs are aimed at kill- Research and Educational Hospielsewhere have contended the ad- ing escaping cancer cells which tals, described the cancer experiministration's position has been could start new cancers elsewhere ments today to science writers

A good deal of the questioning at the news conference dealt with such use of drugs greatly boosts ters. whether the United States could The announcement had been

use the drugs along with surgery results "look promising," Dr. Cole widely forecast. -Eisenhower replied that was

along with the possibility of the But who? Deciding each personmost cancer surgery, he said. United States making the first move toward banning tests-but that both proposals were rejected on the ground that the Soviet Union was only seeking to gain from a propaganda standpoint. OTHER MATTERS

Eisenhower was in a cheerful, jaunty mood at the conference which also dealt with these other

an anti-recession tax cut. He added forcefully that if we don't approach the problem of the business slump very seriously, we will build trouble for ourselves in the future. Such trouble, the President said, would make the current re-

cession look small by comparison. PRICES - Asked for comment extends from 30 miles south-south- on Bernard M. Baruch's suggestion that prices ought to be cut in the light of the business slump, Eisenhower replied that there must be leadership by both business and labor if a free economy is going to operate successfully

> ARMS RACE - Eisenhower said he has not abandoned hope that Russia will become sufficiently conciliatory to make possible an agreement on such problems

PALACE GUARD - Commenting on a remark by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) that the President is surrounded by a palace guard which does not always keep him well informed. Eisenhower said with a show of irritation that it is just ridiculous to talk about a palace

was talk at one time that Vice President Nixon would be made responsible for direction of psyvilian employe at Webb. Cam- chological warfare, Eisenhower proper to assign those duties to

Arms Indictment

WASHINGTON (P) - A federal even say we have been watching lite would not be of greater mag- grand jury here today indicted aleck drivers?" an unidentified nitude than 9-good unaided vision Stanbern Aeronautics Corp. of The telegram which sent the can spot a mag. 7 star—and that Rochester, N. Y., and its prin- be given driver licenses until teams out told us to watch in the the "angle" and time was not cor- cipal owners on charges of conspiring to obtain arms in this each morning for six days. Tomor- "What did the teams see?" Mc- country for the Cuban revolu-

To Discuss Political Path

He said in an interview today Yarborough and others for gov- Sewell of Corsicana and Herman he expects to announce his deci- ernor.

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again on Friday. April 25." Yar- his wife, to be near their son and borough added. "I intend to an- daughter-in-law and new grandnounce my plans that weekend." child in Austin. ments in the three days starting there is nothing he would like ers until Yarborough was elected, ham received 82 votes. April 25 in El Paso at a meeting more than to effect "a house- also has been urged by many conof the West Texas County Judges cleaning" in the state government servatives to make the Senate and Commissioners Assn. This as Texas' chief executive, then race regardless of Yarborough's ago but his name was already on may be the scene for the disclo- settle down to law practice with sure, since he has drawn strong his son.

Several angles account for the cide to enter the contest.

29. will seek re-election

rough (D-Tex) is going to Texas different. In this respect he is like chance of victory should he with whether he should seek re-election untarily quit the U.S. Senate after to the Senate or run for governor. his victorious 1956 fight against

With Congress beginning an rough still would like to occupy Democrats might consider. Easter recess tomorrow night, the governor's mansion, having Yarborough expects to spend the tried unsuccessfully more than next 12 days in Texas. Then he'll once in the past. Daniel will be return to Washington for a week seeking his second two-year term.

Another personal factor with "I'll be back down in Texas Yarborough is a desire, shared by

support in the past from many members of that organization.

Presumably one of the things a candidate.

Yarborough hopes to get during Several oth Other engagements tentatively the 12 days is an accurate estilined up for that weekend are in mate of his chances of winning Kilgore and Wright, have been moved to Colorado City in 1940. the governorship, if he should de-

ncertainty whether Yarborough. Another matter presumably have to forego chances for re- Crawford is a Col-Tex refinery ists that we shall drift into a prac- dates were elected. George Norin the Senate only since last April bearing on his decision is whether election in the House to make the engineer. He moved to Colorado tice of isolationism by exceptions man Jr. received 379 votes, C. E. will seek re-election liberal forces in the state, who Senate race unless a special situa- City in 1948. This will be his third but protectionist in practice."

| City in 1948. This will be his third but protectionist in practice." | Parks got 377 and Tom Branon but protectionist in practice." | Parks got 377 and Tom Branon but protectionist in practice." | Parks got 377 and Tom Branon but protectionist in practice.

this week to discuss with friends Texas Gov. Price Daniel, who vol- draw from the Washington scene. Discussing this situation, Yarborough spoke of Judge James

Jones, Austin lawyer, as excellent There's no question that Yarbo- men the liberal faction of Texas Among conservatives, Rep. Martin Dies, who will be unseated in the House at the end of this year

because of redistricting, often has been mentioned. William Blakley, wealthy Dallas businessman who served briefly as interim senator by appointment He has several speaking engage- Yarborough has told friends of former Texas Gov. Allan Shiv-

> peatedly he does not intend to be mentioned as potential Sen-This will be his second elective poses such a policy. ate candidates. But they would term.

STANTON (SC)-The possibility ager for CRMWD, the council anew the government must give of connecting with the Colorado agreed that the first step toward very careful thought to the idea River Municipal Water District exploring the situation would be to for a long-range water supply is

being considered here In a conference that was purely informational, officials of the CRMWD met with the city council here Tuesday evening at the invitation of the council. The district could and would

serve Stanton, Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, CRMWD president, in-

"The district is an area institution and we feel an obligation to those in the area," said Piner. Stanton would certainly receive priority in consideration of fixing new demands for water."

At the suggestion of E. V. Spence, Big Spring, general man-

CHICAGO (P-Two Illinois officials, including Gov. William Stratton, have come to the defense of the teen-age auto driver. A heated debate about the teenage driver was held yesterday at replied it would not have been a conference of Midwestern safety leaders, sponsored by the President's Committee for Traffic Safe-

> "What can we do about the irthey're old enough to vote.'

"Don't judge an entire age group by the misconduct of a approve an equitable arrangement each. small minority," Stratton replied. Charles Carpentier, Illinois secretary of state, cited records of his drivers' license department which he said show that the dangerous age, with the highest accident and conviction records, is

from 20 to 35. Representatives of six states called for more state police for enforcement of traffic laws. They included Brad Smith, representing

Green, Crawford, Hamm Winners In **Election At C-City**

COLORADO CITY - Garlan Green, 33, newcomer to city politics, led the ticket in a four-man

With 266 votes cast. Green received 227. Incumbents Sie Hamm and Trevor Crawford received 218 and 217 respectively. Matt Gra-Graham had attempted to with-

Green is a Sun Oil Co. employe, a State Department official and has lived in Coloredo City to intentions. Blakley has said re- the ballot, and has lived in Colorado City for Several other Texas members of three years. Hamin is a druggist tary of state for economic affairs, en the City Council authority to Congress, including Reps. Ikard, for the Colorado Drug Co. and said "No responsible and informed annex territory adjacent to the

get a preliminary engineer's re-

a coin. That's actually one of the

best ways of statistically choos-

Dr. Warren H. Cole, surgeon in

making an American Cancer So-

The drugs are introduced into the

vein at times after the operation.

To keep costs at the lowest point, Spence suggested that the most feasible approach would be for Stanton to connect with the southeast terminus of the district's well field system. While the line (61/2 miles) would

be slightly longer than one directnorth to the district's main supply line (51/2 miles), it would be more flexible, said Spence. Stanton could thus receive well water for a long time and delay the expense of a filtration plant.

By the time it became necessary or advisable to utilize raw lake water, it could be delivered through the same line. The time nterval might be quite important o Stanton in handling the financng of the extension, he said.

No fixed charges would be re quired as in the case of the member cities of the district, Spence Reserved Seats and Piner thought, but it might be practical from the point of both For Track Meet the district and Stanton to arrive at a mutually satisfactory minimum amount

"While water is plentiful now, said Piner, "demands for it are growing more rapidly than we anticipated. Naturally, before the invite Stanton to say if and how much it might require.

Mayor Stanley Wheeler said that he had observed the pattern for cities totally dependent upon wells, was to step out farther and farther until perhaps there was no place to go. The potenital of a lake supply to give lasting security appealed to him, he said.

Piner and Spence said that they on rates for Stanton, perhaps somewhere between the Big Spring UT Prexy Warns and Odessa figures.

Stanton Mayor **Gets Unanimous** Vote Tuesday

STANTON-Voters here Tuesday returned Mayor Stanley Wheeler and two aldermen incumbents to the City Council.

Wheeler was named on each of he 78 ballots cast in the election. Re-elected were aldermen Morgan Hall and Jack Ireton, Ireton polled 5 votes and Hall got 73. The third councilman named was John Dais who received 53 votes.

Euel Winslow was nominated for alderman on 23 write-in votes and Jim Tom got one write-in ballot. Holdover councilmen are Robert Herzog and Jack Jones.

Protectionist Policy Termed 'Folly' DALLAS (A)-It would be "an

act of sheer folly" if the United draw from the race several days States shut itself off from the world by a protectionist trade pol-

Thomas Mann, assistant secrepersons that I know" actually pro- city without approval of landown-"But," he added, "a danger ex-

Ike Asks Space Agency,

More Defense Money

How well they work may take it's wise, or indeed essential, to two more years to learn, but early Command Wing used mainly to speed up missile programs. A large share of the Navy's money would be for anti-Once there is real evidence that to find out. Some people can be the drugs can save lives, they will In Europe

commander of Webb Air Force tion program. Base, soon is to have an assignment in Germany.

He has drawn orders to become tors immediately after a news Fighter - Interceptor Wing, head- dent said he will have another quartered at Landsburg, Germany, special message tomorrow on his which has jurisdiction over 27 program for reorganization of the squadrons of F-100's.

the European assignment, Col. Young will be under Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, now deputy commander of U.S. Air Force Europe, and who formerly was commander of 'the Flying Training Air Force, under which Webb operates.

general for the Flying Training Command, headquartered at Randolph AFB, San Antonio. He is to be detached from that duty around the first of June, will have some as conduct space research. Europe on July 8.

Col. Young was at Webb Tuesday on an official visit. He said he and Mrs. Young hope to visit in Big Spring during their leave time and before they depart for the European assignment

Are All Taken

The Chamber of Commerce office reported at noon today that the supply of reserve seat tickets to the Saturday afternoon fisupply is all earmarked, we would nals of the American Business

A previous sellout was reported by the Chamber but Abilene Christian College returned 68 of its allotment of ducats late yesterday. Now these are gone.

Plenty of general admission seats will be available at the day of the meet, however. In all, 5.000 will go on sale at the gate about noon Saturday. They are priced at \$1

Of Dangers In Too Much Science

AUSTIN (A)—University of Texas Vice President Harry Ransom warned last night too much science for national defense and not enough for man's culture could lead to intellectual slavery.

He told the Assn. of American State Geologists the new age of science is requiring a closer work ing together of universities and government agencies. But a failure to broaden the expectation of the science, he said, would jeopard ize "the very sense of the well being of the people.

Ransom said scientists have their obligations as interpreters of a civilization and what he called state science is at once a possible new constitution of freedom and prosperity or a new threat to intellectual slavery.

Lamesa Rejects Change In Charter

LAMESA - Voters here rejected a proposed city charter amendment yesterday, 193-167. The amendment would have giv-

Three unopposed council candi-

Requests Made In Congress Messages

Eisenhower asked Congress today there are conditions in the space for an extra \$1,455,747,000 in defense appropriatins, mainly to ac- foreseen. quire B52 bombers and build more nissile-firing submarines.

His request was in the form of a memorandum to the House Ap- as by contract with qualified propriations Committee asking for groups, cooperate with the Dean increase of that amount in the defense budget for the year starting July 1. If granted, this would within and outside the earth's boost fiscal 1959 defense appropriations beyond 40 billion dollars.

Of the amount requested, 218 million would be for the Army, 180 million for outer space research programs, 20634 million to build two additional Polaris-firing submarines, and 5181/2 million to build more big bombers and plane refueling tankers. The Army's allotment would be

submarine warfare programs. WASHINGTON (#) - President WASHINGTON (#) — President Eisenhower today asked Congress

to create a new civilian agency to run America's space explorato run America's space explora-tion program.

His request was in a special Battle Begins message. It went to the legisla-

wing commander of the 86th conference at which the Presi-Defense Department.

ganization plan, Eisenhower said, is to strengthen authority of the secretary of defense in military

strategy matters. Eisenhower's message said the new space agency would absorb the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and would be Col. Young currently is inspector responsible for an imaginative and well-conceived program.

SPACE PROJECTS The new agency would minister space projects as well leave time, then is scheduled to would cooperate closely with the depart with his family by ship to Defense Department in carrying out some military space research. but the accent would be on peaceful uses of outer space.

Eisenhower called it the "National Aeronautics and Space He said it would be run by a

ment and private experts While the new agency is being set up, Eisenhower said he is space technology and exploration. The program, already announced, includes plans to launch

Projects Agency. Earth satellites and moon explorations are included. Eisenhower asked for early enectment of appropriate legisla-

Pentagon's Advanced Research

tion to set up the proposed new board to include representatives and Holguin. rom government agencies directy interested in aeronautics, space tience and space technology.

At least one member would Oriente province already have come from the Pentagon to as- joined transport workers in walksure that military factors are con- outs.

Eisenhower said it was not munications operating, including

WASHINGTON (P) - President | new agency would need because

age that cannot now be fully He said the agency should pay attractive salaries, conduct research in its own facilities as well fense Department and learn all it can about the problems of flight

atmosphere. At his news conference, Eisenhower indicated that his defense reorganization message will stress the importance of giving the secretary of defense authority commensurate with his responsibility. The secretary, he said, has direct responsibility in making strategic plans and supervising

HAVANA, Cuba (P) - Fidel Castro's rebels cut off communications to Santiago today and his patrols clashed with government forces in other sectors in the war against President Fulgencio

Rebels clashed frequently with Batista's troops around Manzanillo and Beyamo. The army reported 16 rebels killed in the last 24

In Pinar del Rio province in retary general of the transportation union, as he entered his home. A woman neighbor also

was wounded. communications in ince, where his 16-month-old guer-

rilla war is strongest. Communications continued t be normal outside Oriente. Ha vana businesses operated as usual. Batista's troops and police, on civilian director, backed up by a almost continuous alert for space board composed of govern-months, braced to meet the rebel

Castro supporters said total war against Batista would be extended to the rest of Cuba after midnight Saturday, the rebel deadline for the President to quit.

Roving rebel bands cut telea number of unmanned space graph lines to Santiago, fired upon vehicles under direction of the transport moving in the area and Most bus and rail workers stopped work around Santiago and highways were almost deserted Rebels blew up eight high-vol-

tage towers in the province and

burned a Sinclair Oil Co. gasoline

He proposed that the legislation ernment troops and rebels were provide for members of the space reported near Santiago, Varacoa The 31-year-old rebel plans to call a general strike Some sugar mill employes in

Batista obtained from Congress Board members outside the further dictatorial powers for 45 government, he added, should be days. He was authorized to ineminent in science, engineering, crease the armed forces and to technology, education or public take all necessary steps to keep the nation's transport and com-



Governor And Daughter

New Mexico Secretary of State Natalie Buck holds her infant daughter, yet unnamed, believed to be the first child born to a "governor in office." Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, in a friendly plot, arranged to be out of the state while the baby was born by Caesarean section Saturday in Santa Fe. Mechem's absence made Mrs. Buck acting governor, since New Mexico has no lieutenant

Sen. Yarborough To Return By TEX EASLEY | norship a stepping stone to the campaigns, can find a senatorial WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Yarbo- U.S. Senate. With Yarborough it's candidate with a reasonable |

Former Mayor Charged

Sam Hoover, center, former mayor of Pasadena, was charged in Beaumont in connection with the gang-type slaying of Edward Laird of Houston. He is shown at a habeus corpus hearing with his two attorneys, Wyatt Baldwin, left, and Joe Goodwin, both of Beaumont. The hearing was continued

PENALTIES IN EFFECT **Motorists Still** Licensing Autos

1958 car plates expired Tuesday, a greater this year. Fees on plates tests. sizeable number of belated appli- this year were 10 per cent higher cants were storming the office of than they were last year. Viola Robinson, tax collector, It is possible, she thinks, that a

Wednesday Majority of these were signing in the county may have been affidavits they had not driven scored. their cars since midnight April 1. In such cases plates may be issuch cases plates may be is such without penalty. If the operator has driven his car with the 1957 plates since midnight on April 1, he is penalized 20 per cent of

One deputy reported that a worried motorist came in early

"I have two cars-a passenger car and a pickup," he said. "I a long illness. hadn't bought my tags. This morning I had to have some way to get to town. So I drove the Funeral Home with Dr. P. D.

He was assessed a fee of 20 per cent above the regular price for the pickup and signed an affinot been operated since midnight. Mrs. Robinson said that it would ago from Wichita Falls. She was be some days before a final report | a native of Green County, Ark. on the volume of business handled by the tag department in the dy- Her husband, J. B. Spillman, died ing days of the period. She said in 1951. that more than 10,000 passenger car plates had been sold so far

Whether the overall total for the year will exceed that of last year remains to be determined. She said the dollar amount in-

St. Thomas Church **Announces Services**

Holy Week schedule at St. Thomas Catholic Church includes confessions from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament by Korman. Mrs. Carol Belton will sing Ave Verum by Gounod at the offertory. The service is set for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Offertory for Easter Sunday service will be Regina Coeli with Mrs. Belton and Mrs. Harold Talbott will be soloists

Odessa, Midland Autos In Wrecks

were involved in accidents here Tuesday and today.

Clarence Shipley, 117 Mesquite, driving cars which collided at 5th custody of Vincent Craig, wanted and Aylford Tuesday. This morn- by Sheriff Dan Saunders in Staning, Lester Moore of Odessa and ton to answer charges of burglary. Francene Walker, 1700 Harvard, were involved in a mishap at 4th nine days on their long trip. Allen

U.S. Beaten By Red Propaganda WASHINGTON (P) - On the tes- haps defenses against interconti timony of Secretary of State Dul- nental missiles, because there is

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Stanton; Buddy Martin, Terminal;

Barbara Crenshaw, City; Lula

Trevino, City; Bobby Cook, City.

Mr. Land had lived here eight

daughters, Mrs. L. C. Dinsmore

and Mrs. Bobbie Norton of Dal-

las, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs.

sons, W. H. Land of Oklahoma

City and E. L. Land of Lubbock.

City, four candidates are compet-

ing for two places on the school

local men with children in school

R. J. (Jack) Wood, 42, an un-

Ed F. Rothwell, 44, an engineer

work. Caddell has been in Colo-

Caddell and Rothwell are Navy

March was another big month

The count made by the police

department and the Citizens' Traf-

fic Commission showed 82 mishaps

within the city limits, and one re-

sulted in a fatality, the first fatal

accident in Big Spring this year.

Robert Combs, 9, was killed when

his bicycle collided with a truck

at the corner of S. Monticello and

Seven other accidents caused in-

juries, and five hit-and-runs were

accident count was 67, and 74 oc-

curred in February of this year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Bertha Brown, build an addition to a residence at 806 NW 6th, \$300.

10 E. 18th. \$12.000.

H. M. Rainbolt, build an addition to a drive-in at 2011 Gregg, \$350.

Herman Bauer, build a garage at 600

Steakley, \$900.

Joe Hamby, erect a building at 907 W.
4th. \$1.000.

Harold Martin. build a storm cellar at 601 Holbert, \$300.

Dalton White, move a building through

Walter Burns, build an addition to a garage at 709 W. 13th. \$500.

MARKETS

3rd, and 15th and Goliad.

Twenty of the mishaps occurred

rado City since June of 1944.

Veterans of World War II.

for accidents

Eleventh Place.

eight on 4th.

Mitchell County.

Little League baseball.

Dismissals - Tina Miller, City;

les the United States is taking a no disarmament agreement. propaganda beating from the So-

victories to what he calls the ried about the health hazards of cleverness and unscrupulousness continued testing. with which the Soviets peddle abroad policies that the United States considers unsound. The latest such admission came

at a news conference when Dulles said that the Soviet announcement of suspension of nuclear tests had won "a certain propaganda victory" which the United States had known about in advance but been unable to offset.

Other instances came March 4, concerning the Soviet drive for a quick summit conference, and last Jan. 10 on the general subject of disarmament. Some officials at lower levels of Land

government say privately the administration needs to be more aggressive in propaganda. Dulles has given no indication of any new steps to meet the Soviet challenge Some informed officials feel the

problem is beyond the powers of man Pryor Land, 77, who died by the council. the U. S. Information Agency to here yesterday. deal with. USIA is primarily concerned with such things as running side Baptist Church with Rev. making high-level policy.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told Higginbotham Funeral Home in the Senate most Americans have charge. no appreciation "of the scope of the Soviet victory" in announcing years. He is survived by eight Worth; Dr. Monroe Carroll, Waco, north of Gail. suspension of nuclear tests. Humphrey charged that United States stands before the world without leadership and with-H. M. Sammons of Lamesa, Mrs.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) replied with Mathis of Pottsboro, Mrs. C. a statement upholding the admin- Davis of Pittsburg and Mrs. Bob istration's decision on nuclear Sougherland of Houston; and two

STEAL A MARCH

Dulles disclosed that top officials had met with President Eisenhownew high record for car licenses in the county may have been er within the last 10 days and considered whether it would be wise to "try to steal a march on the Soviets by ourselves announcing a suspension of testing at least for a time."

The decision was that the gov.

Race At C-City The decision was that the gov-

ernment's responsibilities to the American people and "perhaps to humanity" to keep this country strong and well armed would not permit such a step "merely for board. All four are well known propaganda advantage." a hospital here Wednesday after

"We deliberately accepted this propaganda thrust," Dulles said, rience in school affairs. R. Y. knowing we were going to have Hammond, 55, a farmer in the Bu-Services have been set for 3 to take it, rather than do some- ford community, was a member of p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school board at Buford several thing which we felt was basically the school beautiful thing which we felt was unsound O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, of-The United States has countered

ficiating. Burial will be in the with two lines of argument: 1. The Soviets, having just concluded a long series of tests, have for the Colorado City board, is a Hawaiian Islands in early March 1001 Johnson, came here 30 years no reason for more now. But even so, they left themselves free to native of Colorado City.

In the colorado and reported to the First Marine Brigade at the Naval Air Station, so, they left themselves free to native of Colorado City. resume tests after the first U.S. for Lone Wolf Electric Co-op has test blast possibly later this

2. Continued U. S. testing is nec essary to develop smaller and cleaner nuclear weapons and per-

one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Mae Maud Stevenson and Mrs. Strickland, Paragould, Ark.; three grandchildren and two great-Pallbearers will be Scotty

LAMESA-Meeting in joint session Monday afternoon, the Daw-82 Wrecks son County Commissioners Court and the Lamesa City Council set dates for the opening of bids for Occur In March paving an airport runway and for construction of two swimming

Bids for the construction of the swimming pools will be opened at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the office of County Judge Aubrey Boswell. Plans and specifications for the pools were approved Monday by the two groups.

Airport paving bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Friday, April 28, in trial for DWI second offense. He the office of City Manager Carroll

At Sand Springs

was impounded by C. Y. Rone, Sand Springs, Wednesday morning after he found the animal wandering on the highway in front of his

He was fearful the pony would be run down by a motor car so he coaxed him into a corral. He is holding the animal for its owner who can retrieve it by proving his ownership. Rone called the office of Miller Harris, sheriff, to report

Senior Citizens Club Will Meet Friday

Club will meet Friday at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. for their regular period of fellowship. There will be games and other

is to entertain with guitar numbers. The club is for men and women of retirement or semi-retirement age and is open to all.

"Straw Hat Day" probably will be scheduled when the Special Events subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce Retail committee meets. Cuin Grigsby, chairman, said the group also will consider plans for other spring and summer activities. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Chamber offices.

Vandalism Reported

ed that vandals had slashed the top of her 1958 Ford convertible. She said that the car was parked

Of 20 Years Loses His Job

AUSTIN (P) General counsel Officials are not sure that either Lee Williams of the Texas Employof these arguments will really get ment Commission, a veteran of Three times in three months across to the millions of people in 20 years in the TEC, was fired Dulles has conceded important Europe and Asia who may be wormissioners.

Williams said Col. Perry Brown, chairman, called him into his office and said he had lost confidence in Williams and gave him a chance to resign. He added:

"I told him I could not do this. I asked him why, and he just said 'I don't have any confidence in you.' I told him I couldn't possibly Gipson, City; Billy Redmon, City. resign, and he said he would then have to carry this on through the H. R. Nixon, City; L. M. Lee, City; other way by firing me. Maria Herrera, Coahoma; Trine "I asked that in a matter of

rights and common decency that I should be told what it was that people didn't like about me.' Williams said he wanted to ask

the merit system council of the TEC to review his case so that any charges against him could be brought out, but he said Brown replied that the position of gen-LANESA - Funeral was to be eral counsel had been eliminated held at 2:30 p.m. today for Til- and that it could not be reviewed Williams said he would

Services were set for the North- obtain a review anyway. He said commissioner Maurice the Voice of America and overseas Giles Hankins and Rev. Sam Hes- Acers voted with Brown while information libraries rather than ster officiating. Interment was to commissioner Robert Newman be in Lamesa Memorial Park, voted for him. Williams said he would ask the

three council members for a hearand Gen. Ike Ashburn, Austin. "I'm a lawyer and I've got my reputation to uphold as well as the reputation of my family," J. A. Ballew of Ackerly, Mrs. Lee Williams said.

"In my ewn mind I know what a daily pumping potential of 19 caused it (the firing). When they barrels of oil and 37 per cent wacome in and ask for a legal opin- ter. The well is 800 from north ion, I give them a legal opinion and 1,980 from west lines, 87-M. to the best of my ability. I give EL&RR Survey. Total depth is them a legal opinion regardless 4.932 feet, and top of the pay secof how impalatable it may be." tion is 4,832 feet. Perforations ex-He said he was Sen. Lyndon Johnson's campaign manager here when Johnson first went to Garza Congress and that politically he was liberal

MEN IN **SERVICE**

son of Mrs. Vera R. Kiser of San Jacinto, Big Spring, and husband of the former Carley Frias successful candidate a year ago of Honolulu, T. H. arrived in the Kaneohe Bay.

been in Colorado City 12 years. Rothwell is a member of the City Aircraft Carrier Parks and Recreation Board and Suffers Hull Crack has been active in working with Maxwell Caddell, 30 assistant

manager of the Caddell Transit carrier Corregidor suffered a Corp., is an ex-president of the crack in her hull in heavy seas in Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Atlantic last night. She took active in Chamber of Commerce in some water but was reported in no immediate danger of sinking. The carrier was limping today toward the Azores for emergency repairs. Aboard were 20 officers and 150 enlisted men.

The Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, operator of the is four miles south of production in vessel, said she was about 420 the Howard-Glasscock field, 660 miles northeast of the Azores and from north and west lines, 220-29, was expected to reach the islands in about two days. "Some water has entered the

ship, but the ship is in no immediate danger of sinking and both engines are still in operation, MSTS reported. She was reported making about 9 knots. Despite the battering by 16 foot waves, no serious injuries were

moderate later today.

reported. Seas were expected to

recorded. In March of 1957, the One-Legged Pilot Big Hero Today

on U. S. 87, with 12 coming on Three accidents each occurred of California's High Sierra today. at 4th and Main, N. Gregg and need not take a back seat to anyone themselves.

During the past week, Symons with a variety of aerobatics, located the wreckage of a helicopter that was lost in the High Sierra. then guided a helicopter through heavy weather to the spot.

After a few hours of sleep he was called in by rangers at Yosemite National Park to find a quartet of Stanford University students who were stranded high in the

He found the young hikers, dropped notes, food, medical supplies and then guided the Army's big Flying Banana copter in for

100 Million Gallons Of Water Consumed

NEW YORK in Stocks opened mixed in moderately active trading.

Key issues showed narrow changes. A number were unchanged.

Union Carbide was off % at 85%. Lorillard up ¼ at 52%. Chrysler off ¼ at 48¾. General Motors unchanged at 35½, international Harvester unchanged at 28%. Ford unchanged at 10½. U. S. Steel up ½ at 57½ and Socony Mobil off ¼ at 49. Gainers included American Telephone. American Cyanamid, Air Reduction, Kennecott and Southern Railway.

Among losers were Anaconds. Douglas Aircraft, Goodrich and Boeing. the 100 million-gallon mark here last month-but just barely. Usage in Big Spring was 76, water bill amounted to 105,911,000. budget over a year ago was 100 million gallons.

Father Succumbs

TEC Veteran Glasscock Wildcat Completed From Second Production Zone

In Election Defeat

seated the CCF leader. Coldwell

long years in power. Only two members of the last Parliament had served in Commons longer.

convocation of former NTSC stu-

dents Monday at the high school

1935.

CCF affairs.

last July as a small discovery in month after completing as a dis-Glasscock County has been re- covery in the Fusselman in '57. entered and completed again as a | Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans, tion is seven miles southeast of Pennsylvanian strike

The venture is Hamilton Bros. Zapata Petroleum No. 1-8 Clark Canadian Socialist about 71/2 miles east of Garden City. It flowed through a 1/4-inch choke for 24 hours and produced Voice Is Stilled 193 barrels of high-gravity oil. The completion last summer was from the Fusselman.

been staked in Scurry County about two miles northwest of Hermleigh. It is Sunray Mid-Continental No. 1-C Hobbs.

Borden

EL&RR Survey.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in the U Lazy S field, was shutin for storage. It will probably complete from both the Strawn and Ellenburger zones after building tanks. Drillsite is 467 from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n,

Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter made has been held in high respect by hole at 5,075 feet in lime. It is in members of all parties and often the Lazy S field, C SE SE, 2-JP- had battled alongside the Coning. They are Raymond Gee, Fort 6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles servatives during the Liberals'

Cities Service No. 3-AD Scanlon, B. A. Rains Heads in the Welch field, completed for North Texas Exes ter of North Texas State College ex-students.

five miles south of Post, deepened to 8,390 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 2,310 from north and east lines, 5-2, GH&H Survey, and 312 miles north of the multipay Teas field. Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, 11 miles

south of Post, drilled at 8,551 feet in lime. The project is 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays .Shell No. 1-E Slaughter deepen-

T&P Survey. Shell No. 2-C Slaughter was still

Continental No. 4 Lubbock Citication in the East Huntley (San Andres) field about seven miles northwest of Post. It is 990 from north and 1.650 from east lines of Section 1,205, H&OB Survey. Drill-

12 miles northeast of Garden City, spudded early today and was drilling below 280 feet of redbeds at 7 a.m. The Ellenburger wildcat Hamilton & Zapata No.

Clark flowed 193.01 barrels of oil and only one per cent water through a 1/4-inch choke on 24hour potential test. The oil is 41 degrees, and gas-oil ratio measured 826-1. The strike is in the Pennsylvanian, and flow as from perforations 8,238-586 feet. Location is 1,985 from north and

2.318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, and 71/2 miles east of Garden City. The well is a discovery in the Garden City field, that the deadline for absentee

DEAR ABBY

SPEAK-DON'T HINT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

has owed me \$500.00 for six years. ing herself a WIDOW instead of a Since that time he has traded two divorcee. How can we stop her? cars and now he's starting to build a house. This burns me up and my wife doesn't quit nagging me about it. Should I remind him with she wishes, but I imagine those good strong hint that he owes who know her are still calling her

DEAR OWED: People don't 'forget" a debt of \$500.00. A hint won't do it - tell him in plain words that you'd like him to start paying off. He didn't "hint" when he borrowed it.

retaries have to do all day is childish tantrums, placating all with this stubborn mule? the people he's insulted to make him look like a god to his clients, 070,000 gallons, and with 29,841,000 we don't care how we look! As used at Cosden-Cabot, the month's for tht vodka bottle in the bottom drawer . . . I wish I had one. try, then let him suffer the con-Estimated usage as set up in the I'd like to break it over my boss' fat head and give HIM away.

A SECRETARY WHO KNOWS BETTER

DEAR ABBY: My brother was held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the (she contested it) when he had with. First Baptist Church in Cisco. Mr. pictures to prove she had cavort-Shelton was found dead Tuesday ed all the way with six different For a personal reply, write to

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law gle man. Now his ex-wife is call-

her from calling herself whatever OWED by the name she earned. DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown

because my husband (age 46) refuses to go to Night School although he can't read, write, count or even understand the calendar DEAR ABBY: So . . . "A WIFE He thinks because he makes a WHO KNOWS" thinks all we sec- good salary he doesn't have to know these things but everybody nake whoopee with their hus- is robbing him blind because of bands? We may arrive at the of- his ignorance. He says he is too fice looking glamorous, but after old to learn and would rather a hectic day of catering to the watch Westerns on T V than go boss' whims, putting up with his to Night School. What can I do

DEAR DISCOURAGED: He is NOT too old to learn, but if he thinks he is and is too lazy to sequences.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CON-CERNED M.D.: If you are a doc tor you know that a psychiatris is also a physician and would no married for three years to a wom- treat a patient for a mental ill-Funeral for D. I. Shelton, father an who was no good. He divorced ness until all the possibilities of of Mrs. W. J. Sheppard, will be her in a scandalous court fight physical illness have been deale

A wildcat which was completed and it was plugged back last C NW NW, 26-35-4s, T&P Survey, 4,333 feet. The Spraberry explora-Garden City.

Howard

El Paso No. 1 Barnett, 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, penetrated to 2,641 feet in dolomite. It is a Clear Fork project, C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey.

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters drilled at 2,175 feet in anhydrite Parliament of the chief apostle of and shale. It is in the North Vin-Canadian socialism has been cent field 467 from north and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Humble No. 1-E Douthitt is a M. J. Coldwell, leader of the south outpost to the Howard-Glass-Cooperative Commonwealth Fed-cock field. It is staked 660 from Dalton Cobb & Empire No. 1 eration, went down to personal de- north and west lines, 144-29, dian opposition parties. He had the field. It will drill to 1.600 feet.

represented the Saskatchewan

Coldwell, 69, said he never again Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton would seek election to the House rigged up rotary today. The Devoof Commons though he would connian wildcat is 7,577 from east tinue to maintain an interest in and 7,872 from south lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey. There was dismay among Prime Pan American No. 1 Ross pene-Minister John Diefenbaker's victrated to 12,134 feet in shale. It is torious Conservative forces at 660 from north and west lines. Coldwell's defeat even though a 4-258, Borden CSL Survey, in the

Conservative, C. O. Cooper, un- Breedlove field. Pan American No. 7 Breedlove deepened to 11,202 feet in lime and chert. It is also in the Breedlove field

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Pan American No. 2 Nolen, in the same pool, made hole at 11,310 feet in lime and chert.

Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1-C Hobbs is an Ellenburger wildcat to test to 7,300 feet. It is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines. elected president of the local chap- 151-3, H&TC Survey and two miles northwest of Hermleigh.

He was named at the annual Sterling

Petroleum & Oak Creek No. 1 cafeteria. Others elected were Foster, 10 miles north of Sterling Richard W. Bacon, vice president, City, deepened to 3,213 feet in lime and Ruth Beasley, secretary, and shale. It is 330 from north Rains succeeds W. C. Blankenship and 550 from east lines, 3-13,

EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

Changes In Three **Voting Precincts**

Voters in this year's elections | attached area incorporated in the will not find much change in their precinct begins at the corner of balloting customs even though two 11th and Goliad on the east and small voting boxes in the county extends westward along 11th to have been abolished and one new Main. It goes north on Main to urban box created inside Big 4th and east to Goliad.

Most important change in the by the action of the Howard Counvoting precinct map stems from ty Commissioners were Soash, votthe creation of a new box in Big ing at the Oceanic Oil Co. office

Voters in this area vote at the Junior High School

Spring identified as Voting Pre- in the northwest portion of the

county, and the Morris box in the north part of Howard County. The Soash box was consolidated The new precinct is almost di-with Voting Precinct No. 13 vided into two segments - one (Knott) and the Morris box consmaller portion being attached to solidated with Voting Precinct No. the main area only at one point. 6, Gay Hill.

The precinct is bounded on the | The new Voting Precinct 15 was east by Settles Street. Its north split off old Voting Precinct No. 2

The two small boxes eliminated

boundary is 11th Street. Its south- which had become so top heavy ern boundary extends westward with voters as to make the conalong 25th Street to Goliad and duct of elections extremely diffinorthward back to 11th Place. The | cult.

50 Absentee Votes Cast In Local School Elections

Approximately 50 absentee bal- voters was Tuesday. More interlots were cast at the office of the est, as was to be expected, was Howard County clerk for the forth- displayed in the election of memcoming school trustee elections. Mrs. Pauline Petty, clerk, said board.

bers to the county school trustee Mrs. Petty said that her respon

sibility in the elections ends'

when she has issued the voting

boxes and supplies to the precinct She said that all voting boxes are now ready and asked that all precinct officials pick up their supplies at once.

The elections are on Saturday. Mrs. Petty said that the Howard County Commissioners Court will canvass the vote Monday. No tabulation of the returns will be made by her office Saturday night. In most elections, such tabulations are made, she explains.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday: a few thunderstorms west portion late tonight: otherwise widely scattered thundershowers.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday: a few thunderstorms east portion late today or tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near of slightly above normal; no important changes; precipitation locally heavy in widely scattered thundershowers; other-

Weather All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL

AIR COOLER

Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin

was placed in the county jail. Big Spring Man On World Fair Staff Jim C. White, Big Spring, flew

Tuesday to Europe to be one of the hosts and guides at the United States building at the World Fair White, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the fair and other points in Europe through the summer and autumn. He will return in November. He left New York Tuesday via Swiss Air Lines and plans to go to Rome and be there Easter Sunday. Then he will return to Geneva, Switzerland, until April 16 for a

period of training. From Brussels he will be rotated to different parts of Europe, but most of the time will be spent at White has been in New York

bia University graduate school of Industrial Relations. He plans to He also has been working as a on Nov. 18, 1957. professional model and has posed



JIM C. WHITE

resume his work there next spring. vertisement for Salem cigarettes for several national magazine and specific several national national national national national national national national national nat



The High Mass on Holy Thursday will be Mass in Honor of the

Sheriff Miller Harris returned from Portland, Ore., Tuesday

Allen is wanted here to face was arrested in Oct. 8, 1955, and Taylor.

Dies Today

Trinity Memorial Park.

Savage, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Spillman, who resided

where she was born March 7, 1881.

Surviving her are two sons, Clif-

ford Spillman, Big Spring, and

Jimmy Spillman, San Antonio;

She also leaves two sisters Mrs.

32, former Snyder man.

night with Odell Laverne Allen. indicted on Oct. 27, the same

year. Released on \$1,000 bond, he Pony Impounded left the county and has been sought Midland and Odessa motorists since that time. Harris, who made the trip to the Northwest in company with Shorty Long, juvenile officer, returned by and Jimmy Holt, Midland, were way of Los Angeles where he took

A small, fat, dark brown pony 3rd. Eleven were on Main and The officers were gone about

he had the pony at his place.

recreation, and Sgt. Bob Martinez

'Straw Hat Day'

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400: steady; choice 21.25-21.75; mixed 19.00-21.00.
Cattle 900: calves 300; steady to stronger; good to choice steers and yearlings 25.00-29.00: common and medium 16.00-24.00: fat cows 17.00-20.00: good and choice calves 25.00-28.00; common and medium 17.00-25.00: medium to good stock steer calves 25.00-30.00; stock steer yearlings 28.00 down.
Sheep 5.300; steady; good and choice spring lambs 23.50-24.50; cull to medium 18.00-23.00: good and choice shorn lambs 20.00-21.00: ewes 9.50-11.50. Mrs. K. C. Smith, Rt. 1, report-

An Ellenburger wildcat has also

Dalton was bottomed at 8,362 feet feat this week in the general W&NW Survey, and a mile south in lime and preparing to drillstem calamity that overtook all Cana and east of nearest production in test. It is 10 miles north of Gail, C NE SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey. El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, in the district of Rosetown-Biggar since Martin one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field, drilled in lime and shale at 6,507 feet. Drillsite is NW NW, 25-32,

T&P Survey.

Dawson

tend from 4,832-908 feet.

Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick.

mite. The wildcat is 1,980 from north and west lines, 18-30-7n

bottomed at 7,949 feet repairing rig. It is a wildcat site 660 from south and 1.880 from west lines. 33-2, T&NO Survey. zens National Bank is a new lo- Spring.

ing depth is 3,500 feet.

Glasscock Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie.

W&NW Survey.

BISHOP, Calif. A-A tall, onelegged man who believes in "get ting things done and going through the red tape later" is the hero Bob Symons, 48, has been called 'the most fabulous pilot I've ever seen" by a number of pilots who

park's mountains.

Water consumption got above

DEAR SISTER: You can't stop

Enjoy Spring

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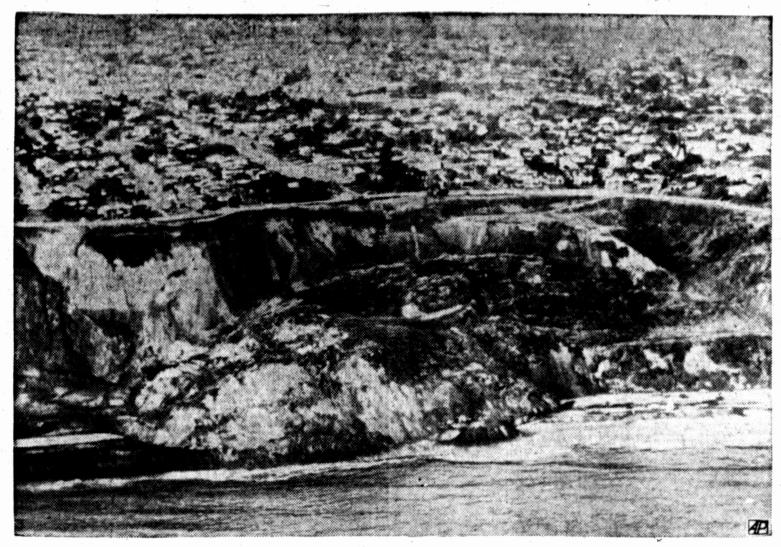
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New Slide On Coast Highway Kills Engineer

A huge landslide, occurring at the same spot where another hit four days earlier, blocks the Pacific Coast Highway north of Santa Monica, Calif. Victor O. Sheff, district engineer for the State Division of Highways who was directing removal of the first slide, was

buried under 100 feet of earth and killed. An estimated 600,000 tons of rock and earth collapsed from the 300-foot high palisade and rolled across the highway to the water's edge.

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economic activity."

products, flax- after he protested against hasty

seek the delay.

also said some parts of the bill

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The motion to defer action on

the billion-dollar public works bill

was made by Senate Republican

Republican senators at a lunch-

eon caucus had voted 22-4 to

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of

the Senate Republican Policy

Committee said the GOP mem-

bers wanted more time to assess

the economic situation "before

rushing into a program that might

prove highly inflationary."

GOP Puts Brakes To Democrat Drive On Recession Measure

brakes forced a slowdown today Autos and major appliances led row. in a Democratic drive to rush action on antirecession measures before Congress starts a 10-day

Postponed until the lawmakers return April 14 was Senate consideration of a bill to authorize a billion dollars for long-term, lowinterest loans for local public

Republicans in favor of delaying

With the public works measure laid aside, the Senate agreed to approved by the House to authorize future construction of 11/2 billion dollars worth of water proj-

Housing, highways and government spending figured elsewhere fected products by half a billion in antirecession legislation, while dollars this year. outside Congress the Federal Reserve Board reported the first amount producers received before slight drop in total consumer in- paying production costs.

Local Man

Here is what Mr. G. Frank Smith, 408 North East 12th writes: "I have been nervous, can't sleep at night. I was just at the point I could not go. In fact, I was just

"I am a janitor at the First at the point I could not do my

'After 40 was recommended to me, I took one bottle, now I do nothing in the outlook to indicate not feel tired when I do my work that prices of most of the supportclimbing stairs. I am not nervous and I sleep good at night

"I gladly give this letter to be published and was not paid one cent to write it. I'd be glad for you to phone me in regard to how good I feel. My phone number is

After 40 comes from the oysters, it is good for all. On sales at Walgreen and Collins before being brought under con-

A Senate-House conference com-

WASHINGTON (#) -Republican stallment credit since late 1954 the Senate and the House tomor-

an extra \$1,800,000,000 of federalmittee reached agreement on a state funds over present programs compromise highway construction was a hotly disputed provision for speedup bill designed to provide regulation of billboards along the thousands of new jobs to fight the 41,000-mile system of express-

Final action is scheduled in both | Another bill intended to give the

The supports for oats and soy-

beans were unchanged while that

Rough estimates of potential

losses in gross income from com-

cluded: wheat, 220 million dollars;

2 million; grain sorghums, 7 mil-

lion; flaxseed, 4 million; cotton-

seed, 5 million; rice, 17 million;

dry beans, 2 million; honey, \$200,

But increased supports for cot-

ton could easily increase gross re-

turns from that crop 150 million

Another factor which promises

More payments would go out un-

program than last year

corn, 120 million; dairy products,

for cotton was increased.

Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Lausche (D-Ohio) sided with the action. Senators Cooper (R-Ky) and Revercomb (R-WVa) voted with the Democrats, who lost

WASHINGTON (P-Farm lead-| for wheat, corn, barley, rye, grain Leader Knowland of California take up today a compromise bill ers estimated today President Ei- sorghums, dairy senhower's veto of legislation to and honey which Secretary of Agfreeze farm price supports at not riculture Benson had ordered. less than 1957 level could reduce farmers' gross income from af-

By gross income is meant the modities with lower supports in-But this does not necessarily 200 million; barley, \$800,000; rye mean that total gross farm income would be reduced by that

amount. It would be possible for returns from unsupported products-such as hogs, cattle, sheep, 000 lambs, poultry, fruits and vegetables-to offset, if not exceed, the potential income reductions on the supported commodities.

The estimate of the lower income from supported commodities to counter possible losses from is based upon the assumption that lower supports is the prospect that market prices will drop as much as the price supports. Special economic factors could enter the last year's billion-dollar total. Christian Church and had lots of picture to hold prices of some or stairs to climb each day and I was all the products above the support der the soil bank land retirement levels, in which case the reduction would be smaller if not eliminated.

> However, there appears to be ed products will hold above the lower supports.

In vetoing the bill, Eisenhower in effect endorsed lower supports

Forest Fire

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. (F)-A for est fire swept 125 acres of timberland northwest of here yesterday (adv.) | trol last night.

A B C Relays

Will Be Broadcast

KBST

(Originating Station For ABC Relay Network)

Sponsored Locally

First National Bank Groebl Oil And Shell Serv. Stations

10 Cuban Rebels Still Hungry; 22 Out On Bond

ebel sympathizers continued a nunger strike today. Twenty-two others were out in bond after ar anti-Batista demonstration at a Miami railroad station.

The hunger strikers are encamped in the lobby of television station WTVJ. The management said they may stay as long as they are orderly.

Two of them fainted last night,

peared to recover satisfactorily He did not know their names. The hunger strike will continue, the Cubans said, until 36 other rebel supporters are released from jail at Brownsville, Tex. where they are held on charges of arms-running, The Texas group also is on a hunger strike.

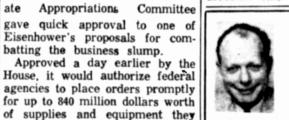
At Brownsville, Tex., 21 Cuban rebel sympathizers neared the end of a week of hunger striking at the county jail, and 14 others were being fed intravenously at a hospital.

They were arrested by U.S. officials Thursday after Coast Guard vessels captured their converted fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico. They were charged with conspiracy to violate the U.S. Neutrality Act.

Meanwhile, at Mexico City, a small group of Cuban exiles demonstrated yesterday with flags and banners in front of the U.S. Emeconomy a lift, a \$1,850,000,000 bassy in protest of the seizure of housing measure, was signed by the rebel boat.

Eisenhower despite his criticism The railroad demonstration here was a protest against the departure of a Cuban government dele-The President said it congation, bound for Washington to tained provisions "wholly inconseek arms to put down any revolt sistent . . . with the philosophy of against the regime of President the free enterprise system" but Fulgencio Batista.

Police Sgt. Kenneth Fox re ported between 75 and 100 Cubans showed up at the station "waiting to attack" the delegation. The 22 On still another front, the Senarrested said they would refuse



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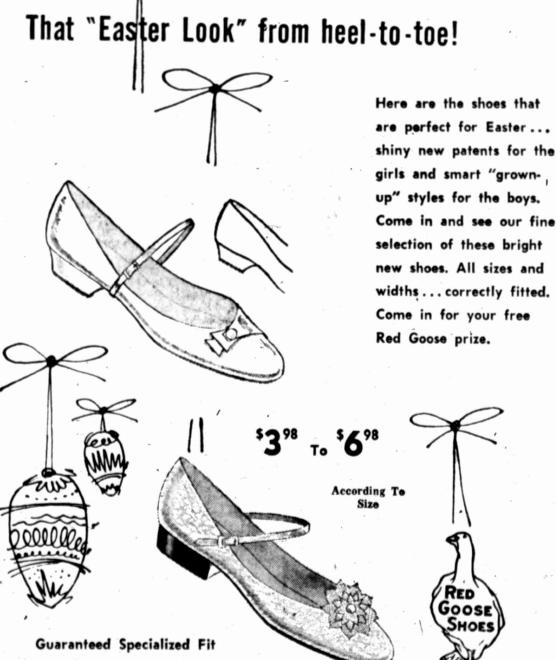
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to eat in jail. They all posted \$100 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 2, 1958 3-A es and were released without missing a meal, however. In another development, a cache

connection with discovery last gene Guyon, 51, of McCamey. week of 600 sticks of dynamite in an apartment.

In New York City, the 28 symathizers who began a hunger trike five days ago saw their number shrink to 19.

A woman was taken to a hospistation spokesman said, but ap-

3 Men Die

of more than 900 hand grenades; CRANE, Tex. 49-Three men was found in a Biscayne Boule- [died in a two-car collision on a vard office by sheriff's deputies. curve on State 51 about 6 miles Sheriff Thomas J. Kelly said the south of here Monday. Dead are office was rented to two rebel Rufus King, 32, and Bernard Bensympathizers, already in jail in ham, 30, both of Crane, and Eu-

Boys Recaptured

GATESVILLE, Tex. (P)-Police recaptured yesterday the last of 17 boys who escaped from the State School for Boys Sunday. The al in a weakened condition and last youth recaptured was Robert later released. Eight others, all Montgomery of San Antonio, men, dropped out earlier this caught at Clifton about 30 miles

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A Bible Thought For Today

This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable unto men. (Titus 3:8)

Soaking Someone Else No Solution

lot more about taxes.

On the national front there is a hue and cry to reduce taxes, partly as a means of stimulating business activity and partly as a gesture to the public in election year. There is a good chance some modest concession may be made.

No such prospect is on the state front. Our Texas deficit, largely due to the drastic cutback in oil production, is now shaping up at six to eight million dollars a month. While this rate may be lessened considerably by mid-summer, there is no denying that new sources and new rates of taxation will need to be established at the next session of the Leg-

On the national front it would be sheer folly to reduce revenues extensively in view of stepped up expenditures for de-

You have heard and will be hearing a fense and probably for public works. works. There is every likelihood that the federal budget will end with a realistic and substantial deficit instead of an apparent surplus. The only sensible basis for cutting taxes and the cut should be intended as permanent rather than temporary) is to effect a corresponding reduction in expenditures. Tax cuts in time of deficit financing could be doubly infla-

In Texas the big question seems to be not whether more taxes will be required, but on whom they are to be put. So far everyone from labor to industry is firmly in favor of putting it on some-

The truth of the matter is that the obligation belongs equitably to each of us. We can't develop any sound solution so long as we think in terms of soaking

The Only Real Guarantee

In recent weeks the Soviet Union has schedule, and to call the whole thing off set off a series of fission or fusion blasts at its Siberian testing grounds, reaching a climax within the last two or three weeks when the blasts numbered three or four in a single day

All the while, Soviet propaganda harped incessantly on its long-term project of forcing the United States, through the instrumentality of Red-roused public sentiment throughout the world, to come to terms on an agreement to stop such tests for one, two or three years, or indefi-

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced that the Soviet Union was suspending tests but might resume if the United States did not follow suit. The U. S., quite logically, didn't succumb to this pure bid for propaganda advantage.

The timing as usual was up to the Kremlin high standard. The Reds have completed their schedule of new tests, for which months of preparations are usually required, and having done so can afford to rest awhile

But the U.S. has been planning its summer rounds of tests in the Pacific. presumably has spent a lot of time, money and scientific preparation on this

now would not only waste all this, but leave itself behind the Reds in the knowledge and skill of handling atomic materials and weaponry which presumably the Soviets acquired in their recentlycompleted tests. But from the standpoint of our rela-

tions with the Soviets the waste of time and money should our tests be discontinued would be secondary to the loss of prestige as a result of giving in to Red propaganda demands.

And on the basis of past performances by Moscow, there is no assurance that the Reds would go through with their promise to discontinue tests.

Maintenance of a high order of skill. efficiency and safety in handling atomic materials and weapons - our only real safeguard against a sneak attack for some years to come-depends on continuing tests. We cannot afford to let down our guard for a moment—and especially not to satisfy the demands of Soviet propaganda.

When Russia accedes to an inspection the mad howling. . . almost as if it system to guarantee her honesty, then were real. She stiffened. It was will be the time to talk seriously of sus-With a sweep of her arms, Claudia Procula yanked the netting from around her canopied bed, and call-David Lawrence ed out for her slaves. Oh gods, she nured, oh invisible fates. The maidslaves came running. bringing trays of fruit, but she Reds' Nuclear Test Ban Is Sheer Hoax waved the food aside and order-

our times is the Soviet-inspired drive to pleases Moscow more stop the testing of nuclear weapons Many well-meaning, loyal citizens have been misled by the propaganda, and

many people throughout the world have weapons supplied to NATO forces there been scared about the supposed ill-ef-Most sensational now, however, is anfects of "fall-out" from the tests. Authoritative evidence has been produced again and again by reputable sci-

entists that "fall-out" from nuclear-weapons tests has not added any real danger. But somehow this evidence is constantly ignored, and the Soviet propaganda campaign moves on because the truth is not conspicuously displayed. Over the weekend came a joint statement from 160 scientists gathered at Lau-

sanne, Switzerland, where, under the auspices of the Swiss Academy of Medicine, a three-day symposium was held "to determine all the long-range consequences of radio-activity." There were representatives present from the United States, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Switzerland. An invitation to attend was declined by Soviet scientists.

This is what the imposing group of scientists assembled in Switzerland had to say in their formal communique:

"Thanks mainly to the extensive and painstaking research conducted in the Anglo-Saxon countries, it appears well established that the increase in atmospheric radioactivity and in radioactive fallout does not play any essential part and does not have any practical importance when compared to natural radiation.

"The values which have been recorded do not, in any case, constitute a danger to the health of mankind."

Nothing could be more explicit and reassuring. Yet this very point has been made again and again, as, for instance, by the National Academy of Sciences in America. But within a short time after such pronouncements are issued, there are always a few scientists who come out with rebuttals or with arguments that the layman cannot understand, but

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WASHINGTON-The biggest hoax of which keep the scare going. Nothing

The agitation is not confined to this country. West Germ-y is in the midst of demonstrations fomented by Communist sympathizers who want no atomic

nouncement of the Soviet government that it will stop testing nuclear weapons on its own and will not ask for any international agreement before doing so. This is already hailed in some quarters here as a smart propaganda move. But are we so gullible as to applaud a policy which can be changed at will in three or six months but which for the time being would, if concurred in here, stop some important American tests just as they are about to

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Dr. Willard F. Libby, famed scientist who is a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said in a speech at the Switzerland meeting last week that a bomb had been fired underground in recent tests in Nevada and that "essentially no radioactivity, even that belonging to such a volatile material as radioactive krypton, escaped to any considerable degree.

Despite the existence of biological haz-

ards of one kind or another constantly affecting a small percentage of the world's population due to medical X-rays. the sun's rays and other natural causes. life has to go on. Exploratory tests are needed to advance peaceful as well as military uses of atomic energy. Testing is important, moreover, because deterrent weapons have to be developed by the United States so as to keep some one-man government from suddenly plunging the world into a war that could wipe out millions of lives. If Soviet Russia could prevent the use of nuclear bombs, her conventional forces are big enough today to conquer Western Europe. So the Soviet game is to get the West to give up nuclear weapons while the Communist armies of Russia and Red China dominate Europe and Asia. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Past And Present

BUTLER, N. J. (A)-Charlie Anderson is a merchandising anachronism, a personification of historical romanticism and a link with America's colorful past. He runs a store in which you might find: spinning wheels, bird seed, foot warmers, 1893 newspapers, and 1958 gar-

bage cans. Charlie's ambition: To move "away out" from the hustle and bustle and run "A nice, friendly general store.

Visitors' Day

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (P-Someone turned the wrong valve and 1,743 homes here had callers.

Gas was to be shut off in an existing line while a new line was tied in. Instead, someone turned the valve that shut off gas to homes in southwestern Zanes-

Fuel gas company crews had to visit MATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bidg., gas outlets before the gas line could be re-opened. Then they had to go back re-opened. Then they had to go back 4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., April 2, 1958 and turn on the outlets again.



Shedding His Cocoon

Easter's Untold Stories

Pilate's Wife Claudia Found Faith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on the little-known, actors in the Easter story derived in part from non-canonical Christian books and from oral tradition recorded after a passage of years. By GEORGE CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer She jerked awake and sat up in bed, her eyes wide and terrified. The dream still churned in her mind, and she still could hear

ed them to dress her at once. She clasped the tiny icon of Juno at her breast, breathing a supplication Outside on the lithostrotos, she

vals, the mass growl of a mob. A. of her imperial ancestors glided grim, fearful noise it was, as if by, the Caesars, across the dark issuing from the throat of a sin- sea of screaming faces. Release question, "Are you the king of gle, mindless creature. The horror of her nightmare swept her again, and perspira-

tion misted her body. She spun away from the wardrobe maids, knotting the sash about her stola She hurried down the corridor toward the open platform of the give the word. Only he had the

praetorium. The sentries at the authority archway saluted, slapping arms to At a loss for what to do, Claudia is truth' chest, at her approach. Claudia summoned a garrison officer, queshalted, just inside the portal, lis- tioning him about the case being tening.

Christ a King!" The voice was had heard marvelous things. stern, disdainful. "... Let Him be He had been seized secretly last crucified!" Then came Pilate's night, the officer said, by a joint up a feather quill and dipped it voice, querulous, evasive, and in-military-civil detachment, and ar- in the ink, hesitating. termittently, that inhuman crowd raigned at once before the native

A little moan escaped Claudia's of the sort. lips, and she suddenly felt weak. flooded her anew, and she re- the high priest ripping his clothes faggots piled in the arena about too wanted blood

The circumstances had a horrible resemblance to the fantasies the "Son of God." of her night. Without doubt, the spirits of Hesperides or furies of message, this warning. It was as if the very stars had spoken.

Just as in her dream, her husonly it had been in an amphi- ify him! theater, yes, that was it, an whole world roared for death. How stop it? She had been there, too, at Pi-

late had obviously had Him flogcould hear the taut rise and fall orange glow, mixed with black, of voices parleying, and at inter-filled the atmosphere, while images

> the beasts! And then...

Claudia clapped a hand to her eyes, her throat quivering. Oh heavenly sisters, oh guardian shade of Nona. It was up to Pilate 1 was born, and for this I have now, just as in the dream, to

The vision of her troubled sleep sion, the officer went on, with was a flame springing out at the treated toward her rooms. So they, and shouting "blasphemy!" at the Great One the culprit, after haranguing Him into saying something about being up in a wild wave of humanity,

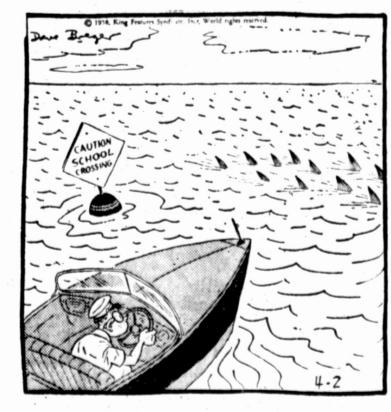
PURPOSEFUL PRISONER pose. The officer paused, knitting figures. his brow . . . ah well. Just then, a burst of sound slamband sat before the multitude- med through the corridor. "Cruc-

arena as big as the circus at color drained from her face. Fi- over them-all, and she had seen Rome-and a heroic man was at nally, she caught her breath and the face, the kind, wise face of the stake. A nightmare swarm of dismissed the officer. She sagged the Galilean, pitying and sorrow-

eyes had glinted all around, while into a chair. What could she do? ing above the world's turmoil.

late's side in the box, and a red- lous man, scornful of all religions.

MR. BREGER



The only powers he recognized were arms, craft and ambition. The son of slaves! He'd never even have his governorship, ex-

descendant of Augustus. But he showed no gratitude for that. Claudia sat wringing her

cept for his marriage to her, a

hands A little later she learned with a brief surge of hope that Pilate had sent the prisoner to be judged by Herod of Galilee, also here for the Passover. But her relief soon was shattered. Herod obviously had declined. The stir outside resumed and she detected a rustle of activity down sage in Pilate's council chambers. She rose abruptly and stole a

look through the portieres. She saw Jesus brought in, His arms and neck bleeding from the flagel-Her heart seemed to stop. Pi-

ged. She slipped along the passage, knowing she could not interfere, but unable to stay away. She heard her husband's sarcastic the Jews? The reply was strained, but firm, "My kingship is not of this world...

Then Pilate, amused, "So you are a king?" The other spoke slowly, wearily, "For this come into the world, to bear witness to the truth." Pilate chuckled sagely. "What

NIGHTMARE RETURNS

Although she could not see the heard by Pilate. He confirmed, as man, Claudia eould see again the We found this man perverting she feared, that the man was tumult of her dream. Her thoughts our nation...saying that He is Jesus of Galilee, of whom she whirling, she returned again to her room, and dropped on a couch beside the table. She picked

The nightmare rose before her Sanhedrin, which condemned Him the face of the doomed, the crowd, FRIGHTENING RESEMBLANCE for religious sedition, or something the death cries, the memory of Pilate jabbing his thumb down-It was a rather tumultuous ses- ward, and instead of beasts, it

Then she had felt herself caught herself and her husband, too, his eves glazed and unseeing, hurled That finished Him, and He knew into a trampling moil, a death the abyss had brought her this it, yet He seemed to do it on pur- frenzy of men and women, dark crazed, tangle-haired, toothless

But the doomed man mystifyingly had grown larger, his stature rising above the teeming mul-Claudia stood motionless, the titude, and he had spread his arms

The pen shook in Claudia's hand Her husband was a hard, cal- as she touched it to the parchment. "Have nothing to do with that righteous man," she wrote, for I have suffered much over Him today in a dream." She folded it, and sent a servant with it to Pilate

It was all she could do. But she knew Pilate, knew his vain temporizing, his expedient grasping to preserve his power, his brutality. He would stamp his seal on the grim verdict: Crucify the Christ. As recorded in the ancient Acts

of Pilate, presumably taken later from his report in the archives of Rome. Claudia that day "neither ate nor drank," and for a long time, was "exceedingly grieved." Her husband remarked sardonically to some priests, "You know, my wife is a worshipper of God.' Tomorrow: The Bearer of the

The 'Thing'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-Mrs. W. C. Almond returned home from -a visit to a neighbor and her 21/2-year-old son, Jimmy, told her he had killed "a thing" with his hoe, explaining:

It was moving around looking at us. We didn't like the way it was acting, so I killed it with my

The "thing" was a rattlesnake.

Around The Rim

Tempting By Intuition

Do certain companies possess a clairvoyant power, or does someone snitch on

Let me get in dire financial straits (the English equivalent of status quo) or let me get an overdraft notice and what happens?

The mail brings a flood of letters. One is from the E-Z Pickins Finance Company and asks: "Do you have financial worries? Are you ever caught short at the bank? Do you have bills?" There will be leters from the Good Samaritan Loan League, the Soft Touch Underwriters, or The Don't Mention It Relief Association. It's uncanny. Do they have German spies or do they have women (with intuition) handling their mailing lists. And how did I get on the list? My infrequent visits to the doctor or

my occasional flourishes of aches and pains are invariably followed by a covering of correspondence from health insurance concerns. The Federated Feel Better Company has just come out with a new plan which takes care of all my doctor bills and hospital costs for practically nothing. The exact figure is available on request. The Bonafide Bone and Bankers Brotherhood has a special plan (for those on a select list) which will anticipate the bills before the bookkeeper can even compute them.

Those periods of frustration and weariness when something deep inside whispers a tempting appeal to get away from it all, my mail is fattened by a sprinkling of sparkling travel literature. The Go Now-Pay Later Travel Bureau has come up with a ridiculously low cost tour of the exotic and far-away South Sea islands. You can pay almost never or at least any time you want to. I am informed that I can use the enclosed credit card to take advantage of the Royal Dutch Treat Tours on such terms that I am practically in line for

a bonus. The crowning bit of coincidence (or intuitiveness) happened to me the other day. I had endeavored, with my usual lack of success, to deliver something which vaguely resembled a talk. I was. in all honesty, aware that no one had been leaning forward on the edge of his seat, mouth open, and eyes bugged-but then it was one of those no-fee deals and I didn't feel too badly about it.

But what happened? Here comes a letter from a certain firm boosting a new book called "The Master Guide for Speakers" and another called "Humorour Introductions."

Well, now, really! -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Blood-Letting Among The Juveniles

WASHINGTON-There are times when it seems to me that peace in our time will be achieved on the international front with considerable more ease and dispatch than on the domestic scene. And this is one of those times.

I am just privy to the information that the U. S. Patent Office, an agency on which I have kept a skeptical eye ever since it certified the dydee doll (drinks, wets and is a general mess), has just granted a patent on a toy switchblade knife that supplies its own blood.

On the toy counters next Christmas when we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, there will be available a toy knife with a built-in bulb in the handle. When a tiny tot, equpped with this merrymaker, makes contact with a chum, he squeezes the bulb in the handle and the stabee is sprayed with a red liquid that is a reasonable facsimile of blood. (For all I know, a personal blood bank may be available for an extra \$1.89).

"Thus, the user of the toy will derive additional pleasure from the realistic effect of bleeding." tached to this patent.

Since the patent also covers bayonets. swords and daggers as well as knives, any moppet with a sense of history can restage the Battle of the Little Big Horn or the Night of the Long Knifes with a realism once reserved for the Grand Guignol. Heretofore, the modern parent has needed a heap of heart, but from now on he is also going to require a strong stomach until he becomes accustomed to Johnny at his innocent and gory work of dissection.

And all the time Junior will be "deriving additional pleasure from the realistic effect" of a general blood-letting! Thus we old curmudgeons are presented with a sweet picture of innocent childhood drenched in blood and happily yelling for more. Surely, it will be only a matter of weeks before some other inventive humanitarian will perfect a sawedoff shotgun, toy division, that will also delight junior ghouls by supplying a show-

This invention is only in keeping with the times, in which the senseless sadism of the stage, screen and teevee is the nation's favorite fare. The brutal, useless violence and the delight in torture that distinguishes current movie and television fare has driven me away from both forms of "entertainment." But then, I have a notoriously weak stomach, as have so

many of my generation. To say that such fare does not affect the younger generation, and does not breed violence and murder in impressionable juveniles, is the lie direct. Less than a fortnight ago two brothers, 10 and 12 years of age, went on a shooting spree in which they killed one man and injured three others.

Both boys, never in trouble before, said they had gained their inspiration from teevee, which wallows day after day in blood and bones. If this case were an exception, the nation might shrug it off But not a week passes but some juvenile delinquent, caught in a web of violence, says the pattern was set for him by the so-called amusement fare he sees on the screen, either in a movie or in his

So now, through a new toy, blood-letting is to become an "additional pleasure" through its realistic effects and send chil-

dren into transports of delight. What, in heaven's sake, are we trying to rear in this country-cannibals or law-abiding kids? (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

DuPont's Enrichment-Poetic Form

Lanky Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, has knocked about as a teacher at various American universities for more than 20 years, but he has never been able to completely knock off his British accent (he was born in Liverpool) nor his British whimsy.

While at an E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. seminar for college professors in economics and other social sciences, Boulding dotted his notebook, during lectures on du Pont policies, profits, public relations, with iambics, dactyls, and trochees in various meters. The verses, as noted in Monday's column, were published in the March issue of the "Michigan Business Review" under the appropriate title, "The Brandywine River Anthology." Here are some further sam-

Polyamides and Polesters, Make Money for du Pont Investors, And incidentally are giving Us better things for better living.

Du Pont's capacity to Plan Includes the Suit but not the Man Only philosophers suppose That man's created by his clothes.

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By maximizing net returns.

Prices are fixed by compromise,

Not, as the college student learns,

The Engineer, with head undented, Is always product-oriented, It's true he gives us Better Things. Riches more vast than ancient Kings, But even creaseless Dacron suits, Are but imperfect substitutes

For quiet lives and peace of mind,

And-nightmare thought-suppose we

find That this perfection in production Leads us to ultimate destruction, Whether by large or little doses By Bomb, or ulcer and neurosis, The moral of this sort of stuff, Is. Chemistry is not enough, There must, at least, be some reliance On Fundamental Social Science.

Du Pont has done us very well, It keeps an excellent hotel. It plies us well with food and drink And even tries to make us think. But as in all fields Good Relations Involve two-way Communications, The question rises into view, What can Professors do for You!

spend A million bucks (it won't be missed!) Upon the Social Scientist...

We therefore strongly recommend

That soon, du Pont should start to

You have your social Engineers Who took their problems by the ears But there is something to be said For taking problems by the Head And though results might not be visi-

At least the Idea isn't Risible.

Before publishing "The Brandywine River Anthology," Prof. J. Philip Wernette, editor of the "Michigan Business Review," submitted the verses to du Pont, not inviting censorship, yet offering to submit objections to Author. Boulding. Came back this reply from Glen Perry, assistant director of du Pont public rela-

"There is a sociological urge that drives professors to the verge of indiscretion. or what's worse, forsaking prose and writing verse. Professor Boulding's an example. Heavens! He's the perfect sample of the scholar's mind at leisure, yielding to poetic seizure: overcome, he cannot act 'til he's contrived a perfect dactyl, and, at length, to please, let's hope, us, he's produced a brilliant opus. "At du Pont we are glad he wrote it. We're glad your book is going to quote it. No changes have we to suggest, no excised lines do we request. We couldn't think of censorship, when reading Ken's non-censorship. We wish he'd visit us again. Please give him my regards 'til

Harmless Fun

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (P)-Phoenix, Ariz., is getting to be a mite "too stuffy" as far as Wickenburg mancher Ralph Mertens is concerned.

Mertens heads a civic group that whoops it up every year for Wickenburg's . annual Gold Rush Days celebration. He said Phoenix police have banned the firing of six-shooters, riding horses through bank lobbies, herding burros into hotel elevators and other such harmless fun as was the custom in past years.

Easily Explained

CHICAGO (P-You have the thermostat set at 70 on a cold day, yet you are chilly. Why?

A maker of automatic indicators says an indoor thermometer isn't an accurate measure of comfort. Engineers say it's because heat travels from a warm surface to a cold one. Heat is drawn from your body by cold indoor surfaces such as windows and walls which react directly to outdoor conditions. The colder they get the more body heat you can lose.

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Easter Party Preparations

Following the Easter party given at the School for Exceptional Children Tuesday afternoon, refreshments were served by members of the Junior High School FHA. From a table decorated with many gaily decorated Easter eggs, cupcakes and punch were passed by Susie Harris, holding cups, and Nancy Wicks, with cupcakes. Carijo Thixton holds a thermos of punch.

Duckling," was presented Tuesday

was stage manager. Tommy Cook introduced the program and welcomed guests. which included "It's Spring, "Red,

Choral reading of a passage Thomas. from Luke was led by Roy Jones. After the program, refreshand visitors by members of the Junior High School Future Home- freshments.

cellophane "grass" in which were the state hospital this afternoon Easter eggs of various colors and for a special treat. The club will

Lessons From Mark This Dainty Wafer

Members of the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church continued their study of the gos- Ingredients: pel of Mark Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Stephens was hostesss. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the study, in which Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. T. G. Adams, and Mrs. S. R. Nobles participated.

Mrs. Mary Guilliams brought Method: the devotion and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn offered the prayer. Refreshments were served to 16. The next hostess will be Mrs. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.

Candy Thermometer

I. you make candy at home often, it's worth having a candy theris cooked to a higher temperature | ter. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. than necessary, the concentration of sugar will affect the result; if oven until lightly browned-9 to 12 cooked to a lower temperature minutes. Cool on rack; store in than necessary the liquid will not tightly covered container. Makes be in the best proportion.



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each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown At a meeting of the John A. 1930 Hyperion Club Station, New York 18, N. Y. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday complete sewing magazine for the recent Grand Assembly, which Saturday, has been postponed un every woman who sews for her- was held in Galveston. self and her family. Gift pattern Theme of the returning presi in the home of Mrs. Herbert Keaprinted inside the book.

Puppet Show Seen Tuesday Pairview Club Sees Preparation Of Salads

afternoon at the School for Excep- stration Club members saw dem- April, it was announced. tional Children, with the narrator, onstrations of the preparation of Larry Kimble. Manuella Juarez two salads at their meeting Tues- pre-Easter breakfast, which Mrs.

There was a medley of songs, a spring salad and the dressing to accompany it. Included in the Red Robin," and "Easter Pa group were Linda Fowler, Janis Lilly, Sherry Archer and Linda

priate dressing were prepared ments were served to the pupils by Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. S. P. Jones. The 4-H girls served re-

makers of America. Instructors Mrs. R. C. Nichols was intro-A table held a wide circle of were to be taken to two rooms at

For the unusual in wafers, try

this recipe: SESAME WAFERS 12 cup margarine

1-3 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

1 egg ing)

vanilla. Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in flour until blended. Drop level teaspoonfuls of the dough,

Oklahoma Guest

Oklahoma is visiting here with her children, the Asa Tindol family. Big Spring hospital this week. in Odessa Sunday with their chil- affair which was attended by 180. ular sportsman clubs regarding dren. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hale and Also present from Big Spring water pollution went unheeded, or

day afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Webb W. H. Ward will give in her home

A tossed salad and an appro-

34 cup flour (stir before measur-

Sesame seeds

Cream margarine, sugar and inch apart, on buttered cookie

Have a cup of water with a cousmall spatula in the ice water and flatten each cookie with cold wet mometer in the kitchen. If candy blade so it is the size of a quar- devotion from Matt. 28.

Visits Coahomans

The Fairview Home Demon- | do this each Wednesday during

was hostess for the group. at 9 a.m. Friday. This is an an-Girls of the Midway 4-H Club nual affair given by Mrs. Ward at gave a demonstration on making this season of the year.

are Mrs. Grover Wiley and Mrs. duced as a new member. The 23 members of the Green Thumb program. members brought cookies which Garden Club Tuesday morning in Fourteen were present.

the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart. It was announced that the May

Members were invited to the

Mrs. Bill Ward will be hostess

'Plant Swap'

meeting will be dispensed with, Circle Continues

Sesame Seeds Deck and plans were made for the meeting of the club in June.

The session will be believed. and plans were made for the home of Mrs. Ed Swift, with Mrs. which is scheduled for April 17 at chief of police also enlightened the Fred Lurting as cohostess. Movies the church. It will be an all-day women on the problem of mariwill be shown and a picnic lunch meeting.

will be served. P-TA City Council Has District Reports

Reports on the District P-TA Conference in Colorado City last

school tax office. Elvin Bearden summarized the torial, "Something For The Girls"

April in Sweetwater.

election Seventeen attended the meeting. ers.

Attend 50th Wedding Event In Eldorado

house Sunday at the home of their be wonderful to behold," the edito- paper and refrigerate it. C. J. Engle is a patient in a parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. New- rial states. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale visited | 50th wedding anniversary with the | Fisherman says, all pleas of reg-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and James Logan and Newlin James. and the streams suddenly became boys of Goldsmith spent the week- Mrs. Logan Jr. and Mrs. Jack a prime matter of political interest

Baptists Groups Meet For Studies Of Bible

tist churches met Tuesday for Bi- program for the WMS next week. charge of various phases of the ble study and business meetings. All heard the announcement of the be held April 7 in Midland, Sessions are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the First Bap-

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS Mrs. Sherrill Carroll was hostess to the Melvina Roberts Circle Tuesday morning, when members

Easter Ham Likes Sweet **Potatoes**

Easter ham, you might find it in one of these two recipes. Sweet potatoes are traditionally compatible with ham, particularly baked ham, not long from the

SCALLOPED YAMS Ingredients: Two cans (No. 2 size) yams (drained), 2 large unpeeled oranges (thinly sliced), ½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Here are the recipes:

Cut yams into slices 4-inch thick. Arrange alternate layers of greased 9-inch square baking dish. Sprinkle sugar over yam-orange mixture. Dot with butter or mar-

Bake in moderate (350 degrees)

Two Participate In Lutheran Program

brought for members of the Luevening at the church. Mrs. Gil- The meeting was in the home of the club's state hospital project, Hyperion Council luncheon schedbert Pachall was leader for the Mrs. Garner McAdams, with Mrs. work at the hospital every Thurs-A plant exchange was held by

> Mrs. Leslie Snow chose to speak on the subject, My Family Goes to Church. Mrs. Wayne Dittlofi's of 12, Rogers emphasized the need an patient at the hospital; memtopic was The Origin of the Sep- for training youth to obey traftuagint, the Greek version of the fic laws. He suggested that young- Mrs. York Hostess Old Testament.

The women made plans for the sters learn how to operate a bi-The women made plans for the club in June.

The session will be held in the meeting of the West Texas Zone, cycle safely. In his remarks, the For Ruth SS Class

Seventeen attended Tuesday's juana, explaining its effects.

Conservation Needs proposed donation of \$2,500 to the ing

A woman's touch-not the ten- also approved a \$25 contribution ton led the opening prayer. der one, but a tough, fist-like to the Little League Baseball week were heard by members of touch—is badly needed in the area Park, and agreed on a donation the exchange of gifts, and new the P-TA City Council when the of conservation. Arguments voiced for the mission work in Ecuador names were drawn for the next group met Tuesday morning at the by women speaking in dulcet school tax office.

Mrs. W. A. Cobb gave highlights day sale could make politicians Mrs. Angel Has Salad ed to eight, which included two associate members, Mrs. Lloyd from the conference banquet; Mrs. take notice, according to one edi-

youth panel discussions, and Mrs. in the April Fisherman magazine, day workshops. The district con
The publication is calling on Tuesday night at the home of at jaded politicians' consciousness for a salad supper.

"The effect is to confront the carried out the seasonal motif. politicians with the fact that what might have seemed like specialized arguments are suddenly being Storing Baked Ham tossed at them from a quarter Mrs. Orville James, Mrs. Ollie that strongly suggests general vot-Wells and Mrs. Margaret Coop- ing interest. The stimulating efer have returned from Eldorado fect this might have on certain appearance on the dinner table, if where they assisted with open political nervous systems could you cover it lightly with waxed

lin. The Newlins celebrated their In a New England state, the were two of their grandchildren, nearly so. Then the girls got busy, end here visiting friends and rel- Walker were members of the and a clean up campaign went

They adopted as their community event will be Mrs. N. W. Derrymissions project for the month the District Eight WMU workshop to furnishing of school supplies and clothing for needy children at Kate Morrison School. Mrs. Bob Pettit, Mrs. Fred Potts, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Mrs.

Gorman Rainey and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett took part in the program on Personal Witnessing, which was in the form of a question and answer routine. Twelve attended. April 15 at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, 1305 Michael.

At the Juanita Arnett Circle session, in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, the members made plans for serving refreshments at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Ben Cald-If you are searching for some- well, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. O. L. thing different to serve with your Stewart and Mrs. Stanley Green took part in the program on Per- Call in an Hour of Crisis." Mrs. sonal Witnessing.

Following the meeting, the group of six took clothing to a needy family and flowers to a shut-in. The next circle session will be

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS The business meeting and Bible study session of Baptist Temple WMS followed the executive board assembly Tuesday morning opened the period with prayer, and

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Tuesday afternoon "What Needs of Malcolm Nurnberg.

As guest speaker for the group that the club had adopted a wom-

Twenty-one attended, and Mrs. Second-Look Skirt April 15 with Mrs. Gross, Sterling Raymond LaFon, chairman of Evan Holmes Circle, wore the golden crown for having the most broidered with colorful dancers NORTH SIDE BAPTIST WMS The women of North Side Bap- sizes 24", 28" inc.; hot-iron transtist Church continued their study fer; color chart; directions. at the church, Mrs. Otot Couch of the book, "Soul-Winning Expe-Send 25 cents in coins for this

riences in the Bible" when they pattern-add 5 cents for each pat-Mrs. Guy Simmons read the mis- met Tuesday afternoon at the tern for first-class mailing. Send yam slices and orange slices in sionaries on the birthday calendar church. Mrs. Bert Mathies led the to MARTHA MADISON, Big study. Six attended, including one

Chief Of Police Talks To The

asked the Jubilee Hyperion Club guest speaker last month, Maj. remember her with gifts.

Jubilee Club On Needs Of Youth

Chief of Police C. L. Rogers which was described by the club's bers will visit her periodically and

day in May. She also reported

berry, program planning; Mrs. Tom Buckner, food; Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, programs and register; Mrs. Harold Rasberry, invitations; Mrs. W. L. Sandridge,

and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, serving. Mrs. Rasberry was elected community missions chairman. Mrs. Rex Edwards announced that a \$5 The next circle meeting will be donation had been received from the Men's Fellowship Class to defray cost of five rose bushes planted at the church by the WMS. A schedule for a chain of tele

decorations; Mrs. Curtis Reynolds

phone calls between circle members as a means of promoting attendance at Wednesday night prayer meetings was given. Mrs. Monroe Gafford presented the Bible study, "Answering God's

John Vagt read from Isa. 6. Next week the circles will begin the study of the stewardship book, 'God's Wealth.'

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terpiece for the tea table. Mrs. E. W. York was hostess

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Jubilee social committee will

The hostesses used arrange-

ments of jonquils with hyacinths

in purple hues throughout the

home. A bouquet of spring flow-

ers in driftwood formed the cen-

At the business session, the Baptist Church Tuesday evening when members gathered for the group voted their approval to the regular social and business meet-Mrs. Dewey Phillips brought the

announced that the Jubilees will uled April 26.

Supper For Her Class Curry and Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

ple of ice cubes in it handy. Dip a ference for 1959 will be held next women's clubs to hammer away their teacher, Mrs. Clyde Angel, by Christian College, Columbia Mrs. H. H. Stephens read the on conservation matters. The pol- At the center of the table, which Barr as a student for the 1958-59 itcians are likely to perk up and was laid with a white cutwork school year. Miss Barr is the Floyd Parsons reminded the take notice with women interested cloth, a low crystal container daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bake in moderate (350 degrees) group of the county school board in conservation, and all the re- held spring flowers and a pair of Barr, 1707 Harvard. She is now a lated matters that the word cov- long stems strung with pastel senior student in Big Spring High East eggs. Easter napkins further School, where she is active on the ent for The Herald.

to the Ruth Class of East Fourth

Mrs. Chub Jones, chairman of have charge of decorations for the

YMCA Building Fund by the local devotion on What Do We Owe to Woman's Firm Touch | YMCA Building Fund by the devotion on what Bo first E. L. Pat-Secret pals were revealed by quarter. Refreshments were serv-

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By CLYDE NICHOLS, Minister

Rebekahs Plan For Official Visit Of Assembly President

Rebekah Lodges, meeting sepa- Builders of a Greater Fraternity, tivities centered around the visit rately Tuesday evening, made she said, and she stressed the trib- on April 15. is to be in Big Spring on April 15.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Mrs. Leon Cole of the John A. Kee Lodge, district deputy president, and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins Rebekah Lodges will host the acvisited the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday night to invite the group to meet with Girl Scouts Learn Of their members for the official visit Guatemalan Customs Assembly. She will be here April

Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson were appoint-Adorable be-ruffled pajamas in ed by Mrs. Travis Melton, noblegrand, as a committee to join in home of the leader, Mrs. Ernest Certificates of perfection were

Ernie Kehrer, Mrs. Henry Roger, No. 1428 with PHOTO-GUIDE Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. D. W. accepted into the lodge upon transfer from Midland. Members were reminded of the

> urday at Piggly-Wiggly. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS

A comparison of customs in her native land and in the United States was drawn by Mrs. Joseph. Her presentation assisted the girls in completing their second class

> period, the seven members and a guest, Wanda Russell, formed a friendship circle.

plans for the official visit of the ute to the American flag present- Mrs. Jarrett presented certifipresident of Rebekah Assembly, ed by Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. cates of perfection to Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Pauline Ragsdale of Coleman Lamar is assembly flag bearer.
Is to be in Big Spring on April 15.

Plans were formulated for the The 29 attending reported nuvisit of the newly-elected state merous visits to sick members. president, Mrs. Ragsdale. Both the

John A. Kee and the Big Spring

Mrs. John Joseph, native of Guatemala whose husband is sta-Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. K. J. Guatemala whose husband is sta-Nielsen, Mrs. Claude Gilliland and tioned at Webb AFB, was guest speaker for Girl Scouts of Troop No. 27 Tuesday afternoon at the

rank.

At the end of the recreation

til April 12. Members will meet dent, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, was The ton, 416 Dallas.

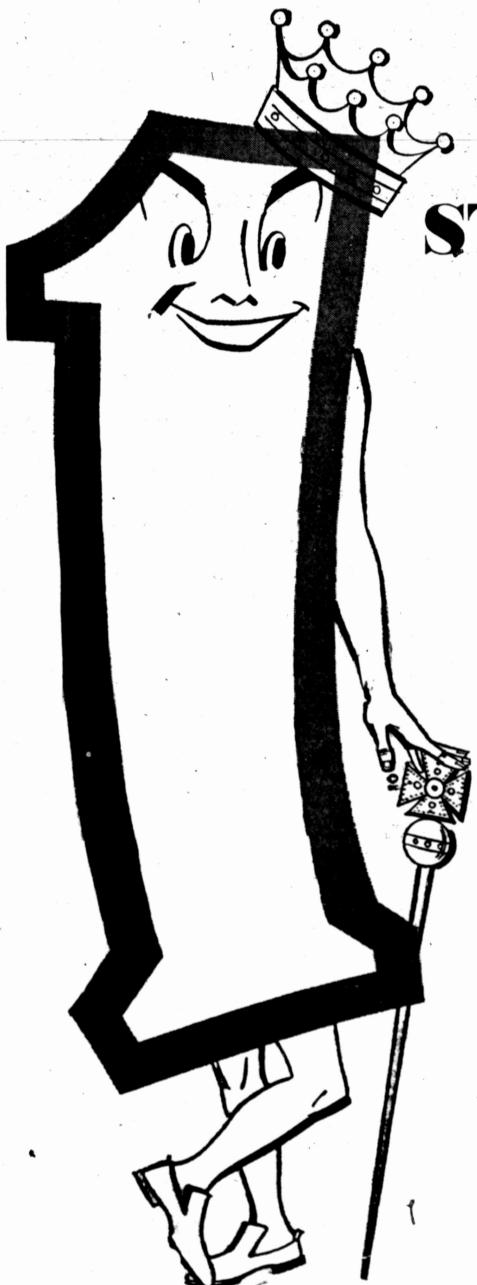
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RESERVE DUCATS ALL Levelland Wins GONE FOR MEET

Magazine would send a reporter and a photographer here to cover the big weekend track carnival. Miss Jane Sholl will report on the meet for the pictorial magazine while photographer Thomas Mc-Avoy will also be sent here.

Previously, Tex Maule of Sports Illustrated Magazine had indicated he would fly here from New York the scene the house had burned City to cover the meet. He will be accompanied by a cameraman. The big race between Dave Sime



Cougar Middle Distance Star

Don Loadman (above) of Houston runs both the 880 and mile for Houston University, which is entered in the 1958 American Business Club Relays here Saturday. Loadman has won the 880 in 1:52.7 and



The Dallas people got their point across When the Cotton Bowl Association presented Navy and Dallas in their last New Year's Day football classic, it got right hacked at the Columbia Broadcasting System for televising only half of the game

The Dallas people got the Dallas in Trun record some time this season. Like Morrow, Southern was a member of the last US Olympic team. He was a hurdler then, how-

Seems CBS had agreed to air the entire Orange Bowl game (pit. ever. Now he is concentrating or ting Oklahoma against Duke) before switching over to the contest at Dallas. At the time, it was generally believed that only one quarter of the game at Dallas would have elapsed by the time the final gun sounded at Miami. But two quarters of the Navy-Rice game became a 440-yard race. history before the loose ends were tied up down Florida way.

The Cotton Bowl people began to stomp the earth and mutter such things as "that won't happen again, even if we have to build our own

Their argument apparently made sense with the people who count because the Orange Bowl crowd has agreed to take a \$100,000 pay cut (to \$175,000 per game) and move the starting time of their classic up to 11 a.m., Big Spring time. Last Jan. 1, it didn't start until 11:45 a.m.

Here's a partial list of the newsmen and TV reporters who have asked to have space reserved them in the press box at the

ABC Relays here this weekend: Tex Maule, Sports Illustrated Magazine. James Zimmerman, Sports Illustrated Magazine. Miss Jane Sholl, Life Magazine. Thomas McAvoy, Life Magazine. Jack Gallagher, Houston Post.

Ted Battles, Midland Reporter. Carl Linda, AP Wirephoto. Harold Ratliff, AP, Dallas.

Ed Fite, UP, Dallas. Bill Rives and Sam Blair, Dallas Morning News.

Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star Telegram. Don Oliver, Fred Sanner and a photographer, Abilene Report-

Jim Cope and three assistants, San Angelo Standard-Times. John Salazar, Albuquerque Tribune.

Bill Womack, KRBC-TV, Abilene. Spec Gammon, Odessa American Bill King, Gainesville Register.

Already, it is assured this will be the greatest corps of representatives of information media ever to descend upon Big Spring for an athletic event.

A man with a notoriously poor memory is Clyde Littlefield, Texas of the Aggie triumph and SMU de- wood scored a 214-552. University's able track mentor. Over a period of four months, the ABC Relays committee tried by

every means possible to sell Littlefield on the idea of bringing his team out for the local show. The Longhorn coach kept insisting his

Imagine the committee's surprise then, when one day it received a letter from Littlefield, who said he had heard something about a meet being planned here. He wanted to know the dates. Sensing that the Texas mentor was rising to the bait, Relays

Chairman R. H. Weaver called him on the phone upon receipt of the letter and filled him in again on all the details. Littlefield seemed very interested but never committed himself

one way or another. Weaver waited a week and called him again. 'Didn't you get my letter (of acceptance)?" Littlefield asked. "Yes, we're coming. Well, the letter Littlefield mentioned never did come but the Re-

lays committee was happy to get Littlefield's commitment-orally,

The ABC cinder show joined the 'big leagues' when the Longhorns decided to pitch camp here.

Local Girls Trip Angelo Tennis Troupe, 8 To 1

Girls' tennis contestants from er. Also, Big Spring netter Lynn the local high school collected Wood copped a victory over San rors in the ninth inning let in the eight victories in nine matches Angelo's Becky Barth, 9-7 and 6-4, winning run yesterday as Nebrasagainst San Angelo's lasses yes- while Edith Stuteville downed ka edged out a 4-3 baseball victerday, in San Angelo.

Big Spring's netters suffered one loss in a doubles match, while were Janice Downing and Layla Houston Wins, 6-0 winning two other doubles match- Glaser, who defeated San Angelo's es and six singles sets.

Betty Ellison began the afternoon well, defeating Carol Roehl of the host school, 6-4 and 6-3. Joan Bratcher won over her chal-

The locals' Janice Downing de- 6-1. Tink George, 6-1 and 6-3, in anoth- and 6-2.

Suzi Terrell, 6-1 and 7-5.

Girls winning doubles matches Rowe-George combination, 6-3 and

Big Spring's other winning dou- in leading Houston to a 6-0 sweep bles team was Lynn Wood and lenger, Sandra Proctor, by 6-3 and Edith Stuteville, who rapped Bobbie Ogelby and Pat Wilson, 6-2 and NMU Is Defeated

sin- Only losers were Maxine Roberts ABILENE * (A)—Hardin-Sim gles match, 6-1 and 6-1. Compan- and Lynn Anderson, falling to San defeated the University of New ion Layla Glasser outmaneuvered Angelo's Proctor and Harper, 6-1 Mexico golf team 31/2-21/2 yesterday.

Levelland by a margin of three to one here Tuesday afternoon but by the time the firemen arrived on

The Lobos ganged up on the and Bobby Morrow will be filmed Steer reserves for ten runs in the by a Universal Newsreel photog- first two innings and went on to rapher and an Associated Press defeat the locals, 11-3. Roy Baird's regulars took over in the Sports writers from all over third and more than held their Texas have made reservations to own.

The defeat was the third of the year for Big Spring, against seven The Chamber of Commerce of wins. It also marked the first time fice here, which is in charge of re- this season they had suffered a serve seat ticket sales for the loss at home. Levelland is now 2-2. meet, reported their supply of Lefty Leland Brown went all the ducats were exhausted yester- way on the mound for Levelland, surrendering seven hits. However, ACC returned about

Kenny (Rock) Johnson started 70 of the estimated 1,100 it asked on the hill for Big Spring. Kenny for and those were made avail- showed to advantage but it was able this morning. Bill Quim- one of those days when everything by, CC manager, said the demand went wrong. Outfielders muffed flies. Infielders let balls roll bemorning and he expected any tween their legs. Pegs across the umber of orders in the mail.

However, no one who wants to Johnson finally gave it up and

see the Saturday afternoon finals John Curtis took over to finish up. will be deprived of that chance. A The regulars lined up behind him total of 5,000 general admission and Curtis acquitted himself very tickets, priced at \$1 each, will go well.

on sale at the gate Saturday. They Jackie Thomas, a power with the are for the east side of the stands stick all season, drove out a triple, only, since all the west side has double and single for Big Spring. No Levelland player managed more than one hit.

Forty-three high schools have The Steers next see action at entered teams but only 37 of those Plainview Thursday, their final

١	had filed entry lists this morn-	game before they launch confer-
١	ing. The others will probably be	ence play here next Tuesday
١	excluded, since Harold Bentley—	against San Angelo.
ı	in charge of heating the athletes—	LEVELLAND (11) Ab R H Rbi
١	had practically completed that	Costin ss 4 1 -1 1
ı	chore today.	Marcum lb 4 1 1 0 Cannon 2b 4 2 1 0
ı		Harris 3b 2 2 1 2
ı	Bentley said there would be six	Burch If 4 1 1 1
1	heats in the 100, three in the	Tipton cf
ı	mile, six in the high hurdles, four	Evans c 4 0 1 0
١	in the sprint medley, four in the	Brown p 3 1 0 0
	mile relay, four in the sprint re-	Totals 32 11 7 5 STEERS (3) Ab R H Rbi
	lay, three in the 880-yard relay	Clendenin 2b 1 0 0 0 0
1		McMahon 2b 3 0 0 0
1	and three in the eight-man mile	E. Hollis 1b
1	relay.	Terry 3b 1 0 0 0 1
1	Schools which have filed entry	Thomas 3b 3 1 3 1
1	lists include Big Lake, Clovis, N.	McAdams c
	M. Winters, Bula, Colorado City,	Sarmiento c 1 0 1 1 1
1	Crane, Ballinger, San Angelo,	LeFevre cf 1 0 1 0
	Stanton, Bronte, Forsan, Knott,	XX-Moser
		J. Roger ss 1 0 1 0
1	McCamey, Midland, Seminole and	Daniels ss 1 0 0 0 0
1	El Paso, Jefferson.	Harrison rf 1 0 0 0 Fields rf 2 0 0 0
1	Also, Anson, Iraan, Tahoka, Eu-	Lewallen If 1 0 0 0
	nice, N. M., Roby, Brownfield,	Bell If 2 0 0 6
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	sa Ector, Loop, Pampa, Level-	Totals 27 3 7 3
1	sa Letot, Loop, Lampa, Lever	X-Got SH for McAdams in 4th.

Many experts say Southern is alnost certain to break the 440-yard

the quarter mile and the relays.

He'll run in the relays only here,

since the ABC meet does not have

Duke Coach Bob Chambers.

Sime and his teammates are due

to arrive in town late Thursday

and will be quartered at the Set-

The famed Blue Devil runner

will work out at the track Friday.

Morrow is also due here Friday

morning and also plans a workout

To 2nd Place

ence baseball Wednesday.

By The Associated Press
Texas held first place and Texas

A&M had sole possession of the

No. 2 spot in Southwest Confer-

Texas won its fifth straight con-

past Baylor 4-2. Texas A&M got

lum to whip TCU 10-1, and Rice

nudged SMU 3-2 for its first con-

tered the day's play knotted for

Rice and Nebraska at Houston.

Texas was hitless going into the

loose for three singles, a double

three runs. The Longhorns fought

off Baylor threats the rest of the

Hullum's pitching and an 11-hit

attack made it an easy day for the

Aggies. Gary Herrington and

two hits and an error let in two

Rice runs in the eighth and that

Cougars Lose Again

HOUSTON P-Two Houston er-

tory and swept a two-game series

HOUSTON (P)-Bob Pratt re-

corded a 4-under-par 68 yesterday

over the University of Kansas golf

homers for the winners.

was the difference.

with the Cougars.

homer for Bayler in the seventh.

ference victory of the season.

ference game Tuesday, marching 3-1.

A&M Advances Bell Picks Up Steam In Race

five-hit pitching out of Donnie Hul- defeated Dr. Pepper, 3-1.

second place, but the combination 194-552, while Fireball's Under-

fifth inning at Waco, but broke loose for three singles a double Cage Team Will

SMU and the Aggies had en- ries score, 613.

feat left the Aggies alone in sec-ond place

The only action scheduled today R. M. Minton is a non-conference game between | Fhillips' 66 | Sinciair Oil | Oil | Or. Pepper | Oil | Or. Pepper | Or. Pepper | Or. Pepper | Or. Pepper | Oil | Oil

tles Hotel.

ond place.

Ozona, Anton Odessa High, Ddessa Ector, Loop, Pampa, Level-In the fever of excitement over the Sime-Morrow duel, the appearance of one of the nation's greatest track stars, Eddie Southern, in the local meet is being largely overlooked.

XX—hit into force out for LeFevre in 190 001 0—11 1—3
E—Clendenin, E—Hoffis, Terry, J. Roger 3B—Thomas Sarmiento, J. Roger 3B—Thomas Left—Levelland turned back Jerry Lady and Billy Bob in one set, 6-3.

Today, the local boys are to play in a three-way meet at Andrews are to play in a three-way meet at Andrews overlooked. XX-hit into force out for LeFevre in land, Lorraine, Lamesa, Snyder,

Ladies Classic Bowling league by process.

turned back Neel's Transfer, 3-0.

ing League. Friday night, Bell

Fireball, still in the top position

Bell's individual showing came

from their Gibson, who bowled the

White, of Minton's team, had a

high game, 234, and had high se-

last fall, stepped past Phillips' 66,

day night.

Sinclair, 4-0.

run record some time this season.
Like Morrow, Southern was a Cosden Moves Step Closer Cosden moved a step closer to-ward clinching first place in the Neel's, 2-1, scoring 699-2033 in the

> defeating Pinkie's, 2-1, here Tues-Cosden led regular play, with 820-2257. Rieteway Motors The loss cost Pinkie's second next, with 798-2179 place in the standings, Anthony's Sugar Brown and Dot Hood, both moved back into contention by of Cosden, shared individual laudrubbing Good Housekeeping, 3-0. rels with 221-501 and 199-529, re-In other matches, the Texaco spectively. Stars won over Hodges Hobby

> Splits were converted by: House, 2-1; and Riteway Motors Dot Hood, Cosden, 3-10; Frances Glenn, Pinkie's, 5-6; Nell Camp-In a makeup match completed bell, Anthony's, 5-8-10; Lee Duncan, Good Housekeeping, 2-7; Reba Moss, Neel's 5-6; Kay Leighty, Hodges Hobby House, 4-5; Margo McGreevy, Harwell Texaco, 5-6: Janie Pasquale, Tune Texaco, 2-7; Lue Best, McClure Texaco, Bell Telephone continued to pick 3-10; and Shirley Bishop, Fergu-

> up steam in the Commercial Bowl- son Texaco, 3-10. In the makeup match, McGreevy gained a game on first-ranked paced the winners with 168-471 while Pasquale of the winners had Fireball Muffler, by shutting out -7-9 and 2-7 splits and Jean Fink Neel's converted a 5-7 split. Next week, Cosden opposes Texit has held since the league began aco, Pinkie's meets Neel's, Hodges Hobby House and Anthony's tangles with Riteway Motors. In another match, R. M. Minton

Standings:

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and a Baylor error to rush in Use Same Schedule Basketball coaches of District 2-AAAA, meeting in session here Tuesday morning, adopted the

way. Lee Harrington had a solo same schedule as last year, with one exception.

The dates will be reversed. Dickie Thomas each had two-run Whereas, Big Spring will open against Odessa, rather than in Jerry Abernathy of Rice and Odessa. Carl Schlemeyer of SMU matched The Steers and Midland launch five-hit pitching performances, but

play Jan. 13. Play ends exactly one month later. Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring is working on the Steers' schedule and will release it short-

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Hogan Bassey Fools His Fight Handlers LOS ANGELES (A) - World featherweight champion Hogan "Kid" Bassey played an April Fool's Day joke on his ring counselors—but they liked it just fine today.

"We told him to box—so he knocked the chap out early," said Bassey's manager, George Biddles of England. The chap was Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno of Mexico, who had been hailed as the more vicious puncher. But it was the champion from Nigeria who left ringside mouths agape with his savage third-round annihilation last night of Mexico's Little Bird. "I fought the first round exactly as I had planned," Moreno sadly explained later through an interpreter. "After that I could do nothing."

Gold Panties

Karol Fageros, fifth-ranked women's tennis player, often called the "Golden Goddess" of tennis, wears a pair of 24-karat gold lame panties at the Rum Cup Tennis Festival in Miami Beach. Karol also wears a new look in tennis clothes - a chemise outfit with gold beading design around the neck and belt.

Wolf Tennists Defeat Locals

Colorado City's tennists gained the upper hand over Big Spring in played at Webb AFB Tuesday aft-

The Wolves' No. 1 player, Bob Cubs Rader, manhandled Robert Stripling, 6-1, 6-1.

Stephen Baird, Big Spring, won one set from Melvin Berman, Col- umph over the White Sox. His orado City, but lost, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Jim Brown, Colorado, prevailed the seventh turned the tide. over Jack Reamy, Big Spring, 6-0,

Reamy later decisioned Robert

1 play in a three-way meet at An- 7-6, Kansas City trimmed Detroit

Baltimore 4-1.

Worthington, who worked seven Cincinnati decided to give him a try after he hit 56 homers and innings, and Ramon Monzant. Yesterday, the 6-1, 230-pound Women first baseman slammed two home runs and led the Redlegs to a 9-2

its runs off Billy Hoeft.

score from second.

ed a scoreless deadlock with a two-run blow in the fourth and repeated the trick in the seventh. Mrs. Billie Dillon, Mrs. Mary Both homers came off southpaw Curt Simmons . McConkey and Mrs. Ellen Fisher Minnie Minoso clubbed three emerged as the three winners in homers as the Cleveland Indians the Women's Ringer golf tournaa series of practice tennis tilts outslugged the Chicago Cubs 14-7. ment, a meet which extended over Minoso drove in eight runs. Ernie three weeks and ended yesterday. Mrs. Dillon had the low gross

strokes off her score.

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BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

for three days.

Banks homered twice for the Bill Skowron drove in eight runs | round with a 42 and tied with Mrs. with two homers and a single in McConkey for low net. Each had the New York Yankees' 15-11 tri- a 35,

grand-slammer off Bob Keegan in Eddie Mathews drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single and Hank Aaron helped

Steve Bilke is making his pon-

derous presence felt with the Cin-

He had been considered nothing

Purchased from Los Angeles of

the Pacific Coast League last Oct.

8. Bilko (no relation to the ser-

geant of TV fame) is seeking to

win a regular job with the Red-

legs. He failed in previous at-

drove in 140 runs in the PCL.

victory over Philadelphia. He end-

tempts with the St. Louis Cards

in organized baseball

minor leaguer.

and Chicago Cubs.

with a home run as Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 7-2. The Cards ended Boston's eightgame winning streak by defeating the Red Sox 4-3. In other games, Washington edged Los Angeles

4-1 and San Francisco defeated In addition to the team's skein

In addition to the team's skein, Boston pitcher Dave Sisler's hitless string also went down the drain. He had retired 33 consecutive batters in three games before Wally Moon opened the fifth with a double. The Cards went on to score three times in that frame, Washington pulled out its victory in the 10th after scoring twice in the previous inning to tie the

Steve Bilko Busting Ball continued bombing until the Little For Cincinnati Redlegs Bird collapsed like a pressed duck with just a few seconds left in the score. The Senators got the win-Moreno took the first step toning run on Albie Pearson's single, a base on balls and an error by Los Angeles shortstop Charley

ward groggyland when Bassey, 124, clipped him with a ripping uppercut midway in the second. cinnati Redlegs after 13 seasons Neal that enabled Pearson to That's when I knew I had him," Bassey said later in his Jack Urban held Detroit score- dressing room. better than a "good hit, no field less for eight innings and the

"He hit me hard in the first

round, so I slugged back," Bassey

admitted with a grin. And the

champ from British West Africa

The Little Bird was far from Tigers registered their lone markthrough, however, and made a er in the ninth off A's reliever game stand as thousands of his Tom Gorman. Kansas City got all countrymen from south of the border and Los Angeles' large Mexi-The Giants collected only three can colony shouted encouragesafeties, including a homer by ment.

rookie Willie Kirkland, Cleveland Bassey, also a deft boxer, managed nine safe blows but they slipped or blocked most of Mowere neatly scattered by Allan reno's flurries. But he later ad-

mitted that even the punches on his arms hurt plenty. "He's the best puncher I've

met," Bassey said. In the third, Bassey opened with a wild-swinging barrage that gave the 20,034 fans who had braved threatening skies for the outdoor scrap more than their money's worth

A solid right sent Moreno, 12434, reeling across the ring. With the grace of a lion sensing the kill. the pint-sized African moved forward and planted another jarring right to the jaw.

Moreno's mouthpiece bounced

score in the nine-hole qualifying along the ropes like a rubberto the canvas and he stumbled legged derelict. Bassey followed with another right hand smash and Moreno did a drunken shuf-Mrs. Fisher showed the greatest improvement among the entries He was still on his back, but mak-Mrs. Fisher showed the greatest during the meet. She took 27 ing a feeble effort to rise, when Referee Tommy Hart counted him

Each of the three received a It was a fine payday for Bassey, The Ladies Club tournament who was making his first defense starts April 22 and extends of the 126-pound title since winning the vacant featherweight crown from Cherif Hamia last June in Paris. Bassey collected a guarantee of \$70,000 from the Wrigley Field gross gate of \$215.-047.06—or almost \$8,000 a minute. Moreno was \$38,000 richer for his

Pompey In Action

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W-Yolande Pompey, a light-heavyweight with his eye on "mixing it up" meets Rory Calhoun, a heavy-fisted middleweight in a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.



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Builders Agree Housing Act To Push Business

WASHINGTON (A) - Builders and housing officials predicted today the \$1,850,000,000 Housing Act will help push home construction, but emphasized it is no panacea for the business recession.

President Eisenhower signed the Democratic-sponsored bill with a demand that Congress quickly correct some provisions which, he said, conflict with the private enterprise system and "burden the public purse.

But the Federal Housing Administration sped orders to its field offices liberalizing down payments as the law permits. Some builders have notified FHA they were waiting to advertise the new terms to prospective home buyers.

The 3 per cent minimum down payment now applies to FHA-insured mortgages of up to \$13,500, Instead of \$10,000. On mortgage sums above \$13,500, the down payment remains at 15 per cent and, above \$16,000, 20 per cent.

This means that a \$14,000 dwelling, which FHA calls the "typitall" new house, may be bought or \$500 down instead of \$900.

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason said the lower down payment and the removal of discount controls would be "a boon to home buyers and the home building in-

DENOUNCED BY IKE Mason did not mention the billion dollars earmarked to support the mortgage market. Congress, added this fund as "an immediate stimulus to home construction." It was denounced by Eisen-

hower, who had asked only for 500

million dollars to be used at his discretion. He got the 500 million The billion dollars is at the disposal of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. With this money and 200 million dollars released to FNMA a few weeks ago, that agency is able to tell lenders and builders they can go ahead with construction plans with the assurance the government will buy up

any mortgages they choose to sell. Some lesser officials predicted this would spur the industry in new selling efforts. One said privately it would provide builders and lenders with "an important reassurance that they can plan on

bigger scale operations." The National Assn. of Home Builders said the law could be of 'tremendous benefit to moderate income families" who have been hampered by tight housing credi

The new law authorized Eisenhower to boost the GI interest rate from 41/2 per cent to 43/4 per cent. This, coupled with the decline in other interest rates, may cause lenders to look more favorably on veterans' housing loans.

Eisenhower criticized this provision on grounds that the rate should be more flexible-in other words, that he should be permitted to raise it higher if the situation warrants.

By failing to gear GI interest rates to market conditions and by requiring the government to buy such mortgages at par, the President said, "the legislation provides in effect for substituting one billion dollars of federal financing for financing by private in-

Catholic Mission, Scene Of Race

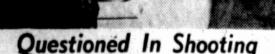
NEW ORLEANS № — The small at nearby Jesuit Bend, scene of a racially tinted row more than two years ago, will reopen Sunday will say Mass.

The mission, about 20 miles south of New Orleans, was closed after some parishioners objected to a Negro priest, the Rev. Gerald Lewis, assigned there Oct. 2,

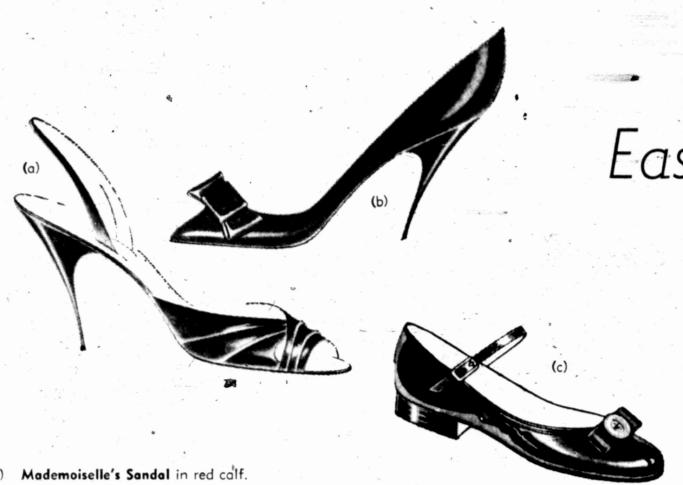
Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel mit the closed chapel to stand forever as a symbol of resistance to the authority of the church." Archbishop Rummel ordered a

spiritual symbol of reparation and thanksgiving. It included three said the U.A.R. will hold up a rethe morning and other services U.N. Armistice Commission has





Mrs. Irene Gresham. 49. fights back tears as Patrolman F. O. Mote questions her in the shooting of her husband in Dallas. David Gresham, 50-year-old cafe operator, was in critical condition Patrolman Mote holds, went off accidently during a scuffle.

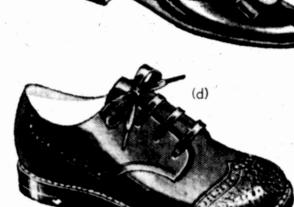


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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 2, 1958

Row, Will Re-Open Situation Eases On Israel Catholic mission of St. Cecilia's Border After Peaceful Eve

for Easter services. A white priest Israeli-Syrian border was easier be kept on file, however. today after a day without fighting. But Israel made plain she intends to go ahead with the Lake Huleh

> Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign minis- on with the Huleh project, ter of the United Arab Republic, leaves for Zurich today to talk with U.N. Secretary General Dag Sunday and Monday on the Israeli-Syrian border.

The Middle East News Agency succeeded in quieting things. The

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda

The U.A.R. has accused Israel of aggression in the Huleh truce Hammarskjold about the fighting area and warned that Arab forces would not stand idly by while Israel attacks Syria. Israel claimed that Syrian troops opened fire days of prayer during which the quest for a Security Council meet- first on the Israeli workers. The congregation is to attend Mass in ing on the clashes because the two forces swapped tank and artillery shots for several hours Sunday and Monday but only a few casualties were admitted by

Burns' Daughter Is Back In Jail

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - The the late bazooka-playing comedian ed an amendment to pay the Mayor Henry Clark.

ed yesterday — the second time Ted Connell for mayor 514-465. place the preferential ballot sys- unopposed since Sunday — on suspicion of Paul Goode, Dr. Dixie Hamilton tem by a simple majority vote in violating the federal law requiring and Dr. James Gandy were narcotic addicts to register on elected councilmen. crossing the U.S. borders.

same charge Sunday when she returned from a visit to Tijuana, 13 of 17 precincts reporting. Mexico, and was released Monday n her pledged bond of \$1,000. Miss Burns denied she is now an addict. She said she had been cured in January after treatment in a sanitarium.

Recession Cause

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)-The former lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, says the United States would nev- other officials were elected. er have an economic depression if it were like his own country- keep order, but no disturbances Lennis Baker, a former city ahachie City Council. 'we've never been prosperous were reported. enough to have one. Robert Bris-

their first appearances in the missioners. Incumbents held the upper hand | race-Nathan Bell, Charlie Brown by a small margin Tuesday in and Ralph Beard.

Stephenville Mayor Louis Evans Getting elected in Killeen had 20-year-old daughter of Bob Burns, special benefits. Voters also pass- was re-elected 606-304 over former mayor and city councilmen for the

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city elections across Texas.

Guillermo Benavides.

Jerry Nasits led the field of ed to the Waco City Council. three candidates for city commisincumbent Independent She had been arrested on the Club drew a margin of about 2-1 sioner with 1,235 first choice votes. wood polled a record vote in winin the Laredo city election with Incumbent Dave Talley was sec- ning election. W. A. Middleton The Independent Club, headed

Spence was third with 1,062. by Mayor J. C. Martin Jr., was composed of all incumbent candidates. It was opposed by the Webb for each candidate 1, 2, 3, etc. defeat incumbent T. E. Shaw, County Reform Party, headed by At Denison, E. J. Lilley, Carl with 330, for mayor of Elec-Flannery Sr. and Albert Marcus were re-elected unopposed

returns gave Martin an edge of 5,804-2,987, with other independent Mathis won a large majority over Commission. club candidates leading by about a field of five running for City Five Rangers were on hand to \$990,000.

Memphis Jewish Welfare Fund. Imen posts to three men making Thompson were named city com- requested the action.

In Texas Municipal Elections

got 1,643 votes, Bradfield 1,017 and Sidney Goodman 96. Texarkana Mayor A. P. Miller Barbara Ann Burns was arrest- first time. Jack Odom defeated commissioners and decided to re- 810. Six other city officials were bloom.

> Hinton and J.L. Bates were electond with 1,103. Incumbent Robert was elected chief of police and B. V. Davis downed A. J. Teague even where planted the cool, wet Under the old preferential sys- 2,017 to 2,014 for city councilman.

> Forrest Peveto and Howard were elected to the Corsicana City unusually short. Small grain pros-

Robert Carter, Roland Fincher the same margins. Eight city Council posts at Sherman. Voters and W. W. Culbertson defeated living on plains wheat pas- of only councilmen, a police chief and passed a three - part water incumbents Mayor Maxon Gra- ture, the USDA said cattle hit bond election totaling ham, A. L. Hardesty and Bill northwest auctions and central Walker in the race for the Wax- markets in heavy volume so fields Commissioner, was elected mayor Dist. Judge Fidencio Guerra ally heavy marketing of yearling gh to have one. Robert Brispars returned Robert Glass to of Lubbock 2,622 to 815 over Casey ordered ballot boxes impounded and spring lambs also continued. Chaness Otis Manor and Vernon at Pharr. Dist. Atty. Jim Bates A good demand remains for stock-



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AUSTIN (P)-Fruit prospects in Ernest Wright beat Garland Mayor W. H. Bradfield. Wright ment of Agriculture reports. Texas are excellent, the Depart-The department said yesterday

cool weather has delayed blooms Jr. was re-elected to his third term and no serious frost damage has Voters at Tyler named two city defeating Ollie Porterfield 1,432 to occurred. Peaches were in full

Corn and sorghum seed was planted between showers although William Carpenter of Brown- was too wet causing cloddy seed

Considerable corn acreage remains to be seeded, however, and

After spending a winter of high could be saved for grain. Seasonler cattle and calves.



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At Doctors' Meeting

Among the physicians attending the monthly meeting of the 3560th USAF Hospital staff at Webb AFB Monday evening was this quintet. Left to right are Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell, hospital commander; Dr. John Fish of Big Spring, secretary of the Permian Basin Medical Society; Capt. George Dermksian, San Antonio, instructor at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine; Dr. David B. Connery, Midland; and Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring. Dr. Dermksian was speaker for the meeting.

Oceans Can Provide Unlimited **Amount Of Hydrogen Power**

New Bedford Standard-Times (Written for The AP) Three-fourths of the earth's surface is ocean, and a large proportion of ocean is hydrogen.

Add the technology of the hydrogen bomb, and the formula spells an incalculable boon for mankind-cheap, virtually inexhaustible power.

and some authorities predict it ish announcement on hydrogen within 15 years-the oceans could fusion. Non-government authoriprovide enough cheap electricity ties in both countries have indi-

land nations could be transformed eventual peaceful application. into power producers by harnessed

By HAL BOYLE

umnist might never know if he

That if you suspect most busi-

ness executives are illiterate, you

couldn't be more wrong. A Harvard survey found the most suc-

That comedian George De Witt

wife abandonment, told the judge,

That nearly 20 million persons

don't have the figures on Tom, slug me.

That Celeste Holm says a curtain.

in the United States are named

That there are more life in-

there are persons-173 million.

didn't open his mail:

Dick and Harry.

Business Leaders

Not Ignorant Men

cessful executives were the great- about 15,000 eggs a season, or est readers-of nonfiction books. about the same number as most

tells of the man who, accused of That Christians aren't the only

"Your honor, if you knew my wife | The natives of Easter Island also

you'd know I'm no deserter. I'm believe in the supernatural power

either John or Mary. Sorry, I bears this pleading sign: "Don't

surance policies in effect in this proval by tossing a candle on the

country-over 239 million, than stage. If the audience threw

woman's beauty parlor is a place That Robert Q. Lewis says the

where the customers can let down occupational malady of pedes-

words in his language. By the way many of the 65 cuts of beef she

their hair while it's being put up. trians is that run-down feeling. That in most lands the average citizen knows only a tenth the smart your wife is. Ask her how

To Americans caught in the on it. cold war, however, the most important aspect of the internation of four nuclei of hydrogen into al race for cheap power is that the United States presently is not leading the field.

quired, and some type of special "container" is needed to hold the There is considerable evidence to indicate that diplomatic cour-Once this particular application tesy rather than scientific justice of hydrogen fusion is mastered- brought about the joint U.S.-Britto supply the world for a billion cated the British scored a clear first in the controlled release of Even the rivers and lakes of in- the H-bomb type of energy for

would be self-sustaining and give off more energy than was required to keep it going. This is more than 20 times the tempera-It may be that other nations ture of the sun's interior. hydrogen fusion-thus spreading also are ahead of America in this

That the salmon, according to

the Fisherman magazine, lays

ones who claim guardian angels.

of a private spiritual guardian,

That a slot machine in Havana

That in the 18th century theater

spectators showed their disap-

enough candles, down came the

television comics.

"aku-aku."

American experiments reportedly have reached temperatures as high as six million degrees. Sir John Cockcroft, Nobel Prize-winning director of the British atomic research establishment, has said Britain's efforts soon would surpass the sun's core temperature which he estimated at 15 million

Soviets are known to be working

The process involves the fusing

A very high temperature is re-

gas after it has been raised to the

It has been estimated that tem-

peratures of 370 million degrees

centigrade would be required to

establish a hydrogen "fire" that

one nucleus of helium.

temperature called for.

for mother is "ma"? Check this to find a suitable "container" for NEW YORK (P-Things a col- with your laundryman. these tremendous temperatures. That those who say vegetarians But it seems only a matter of such as the late George Bernard time vast energy from the seas Shaw-are weaklings overlook the will power humanity's workshops. fact that the gorilla doesn't eat Tomorrow: Food from the sea.

Revealing Talk

Dulles Makes

Associated Press News Analyst going to live — for a long, long up at enormous cost over many time—in a world where both the and for very realistic reasons: United States and the Soviet Un- So long as this country has hy- returned to VA because veterans ion hold in readiness hydrogen drogen bombs that can destroy the had moved without leaving a bombs that can blow each nation, Soviet Union, the Soviets will be change of address notice with the and perhaps humanity, off the reluctant to start a war of any post office, VA said.

you can listen with one ear to the country has. jockeying, the propaganda and the arguments now going on about stopping the tests of nuclear Prisoners Given

That much is clear - although Old-Time Beating he didn't say it in so many words -from Secretary of State Dulles' news conference, one of the most revealing and productive conferences he's held in a long time. This country suffered a propaganda defeat this week - and

this country continued testing. men.

nuclear tests this summer but indicated the United States was thinking of more tests.

On Propaganda of a program leading to the entire of limiton of nuclear weapons but dividends on World War II GI life insurance policies.

VA's statement said the report inclination to go that far. The idea that this country

would be willing by itself to get WASHINGTON (49) - You are rid of its nuclear weapons-built kind. That's the biggest single That's the reality you face, so deterrent to Soviet aggression this canceled the money is being held

MELBOURNE, Australia (A) A masked man today gave two prisoners at Melbourne's Pent- last month from Port Houston, the ridge Jail 12 strokes each with a largest total since April, 1952. water-soaked cat-o'-nine-tails. Murderer William John O'Meal-

Dulles admitted it-when the Soly, 37, and gunman John Henry viets announced they would stop Taylor, 27, were whipped for testing nuclear weapons themshooting at a guard during an This didn't have much practical escape attempt. It was the first meaning since they left them such whipping in this area 11 15 selves an out: they said they'd years and was a hot political isfeel free to resume their tests if sue during the trial of the two

Since this country will, no doubt the Soviets will. And Dulles not only reaffirmed the American decisions to have

WASHINGTON AP-The Veter ans Administration said today it He said this country has been is being flooded with mail because willing to stop its tests as part of an incorrent report that it has

may have started from the recent cancellation of 63,000 undeliverable National Service Life Insurance dividend checks.

These checks, which totaled less than three million dollars, were

Although the checks have been in a special fund and will be paid to eligible veterans as they are located, VA said.

Grain Export

HOUSTON P-Thurman Sherwood, manager of the public grain elevator, said more than 5,077,000 bushels of grain were exported

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AND APPLIANCES



did you know the Chinese word can name. Magnolia Cuts Crude Oil Prices

DALLAS (A)-Magnolia has an-|from \$3.15 to \$3.08 per barrel for nounced a cut in several grades 40-degree gravity and above, with of crude oil prices.

The reduction, effective yester- for each degree of gravity, to day, applied to the following \$2.84 for below 29-degree gravity. grades of oil in Texas, Oklahoma Scurry County, Texas, crude and New Mexico:

Garvin, Grady, Hughes, McClain, price from \$3.15 to \$3.08 per bar-Okfuskee, Pottawatomie and Seminole counties, reduced from \$3.15 to \$3.05 per barrel for 40-degree gravity and above, with a two- on the basis of \$3.08 per barrel cent differential downward for for 40-degree to 44.9-degree graveach degree of gravity, to \$2.65 ity, with a two-cent per barrel for below 21-degree gravity.

\$3.35 to \$2.20 per barrel for 40- for 55-degree gravity and above degree gravity and above, with The usual two-cent per barrel dif a two-cent differential downward ferential downward from 40-degree for each degree, to \$2.78 for below

20-degree gravity. North Texas crude reduced

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) What do you do - at 650 m.p.h. when your jet fighter becomes

Leo J. (Pete) Colapietro, 34, bailed out. The result: he broke his right arm in two places, fractured his pelvis, cracked two vertebrae and dislocated his shoulder. "It probably was the fastest

bailout on record," said Colapietro at Santa Monica Hospital, where he is recovering from the March 18 crash. He said the Douglas F4D Sky-

ray he was testing went out of control on a routine flight over the ocean. Then the cockpit canopy ripped off. He reached up to trigger the ejection mechanism, and, he thinks, the buffeting slipstream dislocated his shoulder. But he got

a two-cent differentail downward

will be purchased on the inter-Oklahoma crude purchased in mediate scale, which reduces the rel for 40-degree gravity crude oil. West Texas-New Mexico intermediate crude will be purchased differential downward for each de-Seeligson crude reduced from gree of gravity above 44.9 to \$2.86 gravity to below 25-degree gravity will remain unchanged

Carpets Keep

New Look With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says-"It's the best we've found.

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Big Spring DO Program Is **Oldest Without Interruption**

was first introduced into Texas al education was inaugurated un- Ed. Shive, who is employed in the public schools in 1931, and four der the Texas State Plan for Voyears later Big Spring added the cational Education in 1933 with program and has had it ever since. programs in Georgetown, Mt. Actually, because the program has never lapsed here, Big Spring | In 1935 the Big Spring schools

state from point of continuous op- employed as the coordinator. of Georgetown public schools, set tors in the local program: Seth

up a school-business cooperative Parsons, Pat Murphy, Stanley

Vocational co-operative training | This method of teaching vocation | Whiteley, William Burdett, and Pleasant and Yoakum.

schools today have the oldest Di- installed a program in the curricuversified Occupations course in the lum with the late Pascal Buckner Raymond Hiles, superintendent people have served as coordina-

VIClub Adds To **Program's Success**

The organization, such as the chapter at Big Spring High School, functions where there is an in- committee members. They learn education beyond the high school dustrial cooperative program in how to conduct meetings, to estab-

lish orders of business and to know rurpose of the VIClub is two fold—educational and recreational how to deal with questions of par-hours of training for a person to vote. They also would provide the ing in a tourist court cabin the the main program more effective. pressed over and over with the importance of the lofty ideals con-nected with their werk and thus Obviously, the inclusion of cer-

Benson Gains By Ike Veto

WASHINGTON & - Now that than where there is none. farm programs for the current year are fairly well set. Secretary of Agriculture Benson is in a position today to resume efforts to get one community are brought in conlong-range changes in federal

ductions in some farm price sup- pete in job skills with each other. ports, Benson had been struggling to keep from losing ground with his program to lessen the govern- Mexico Still ment's role in agriculture.

The veto gave a new presidential endorsement to Benson's philosophy that the best way to help farmers is to put them in a position to compete more effectively in domestic and world markets by Producers said today the cattle conservation practices. lowering price supports and easing industry in northern Mexico is still production restrictions. Aides said Benson realizes that severe drought.

there is not much chance of get- The industry normally supplies ting from the present Congress this country with a sizeable numrevisions in federal farm laws. As ber of feeder cattle a consequence, he is looking The federation said in Durango, ahead to the Congress to be elect- one of Mexico's most important

The secretary expects, they bers have dropped 30 per cent said, to spend as much time as during the past year. It said thoupossible making speeches and vis- sands of animals have died from

Since Mr. Buckner the following

feeling the effects of last year's

cattle raising states, cattle num-

business men in the community. In the local program there are 28 students employed at the presoccupations. Some of the fields represented are automotive, building trades, electrical trades, electronics, hospital occupations, printing, photography, floristry, butchering,

position at the present time.

Through the efforts of the school

has attained the status of being

the oldest program in Texas that

has enjoyed continuous operation.

This reflects a keen interest in

education of this type on the part

of the schools, parents, and local

Students in these classes earned \$13,007.52 during the first semester prove its major points. VIC is no abbreviation for vic- tain phases of the program into of this school year. Earnings for tory, but this composite of the first the mechanics of the club makes the entire year will be approxiletters of Vocational Industrial for added emphasis on the pro- mately \$30,000. With some, these Bridges' announcement that no Club has brought added success to gram. In addition, the members dents to complete their high school education; for others, they reprework by serving as officers and sent a means for continuing their

Training is restricted to occupa--and is directed toward making liamentary law. They are im- become competent. The occupations offered for training must also be classified as trade and industrial pursuits.

do not dismiss a job as a mere instrument for getting a paycheck. As for the recreational side, the Texas Leads In provision of social and other such activities sustains interest of the Soil Bank Work students and makes for better

balanced personalities. Where WASHINGTON P-Texas, Minthere are VIClubs, the rate of stunesota and North Dakota lead in dent turnover is decidedly less that order in the amount of land being retired this year under the Another value of the VIClub program is that of district and state long-range conservation reserve

meets where young people from part of the soil bank. Under this program, tact with those from other sign contracts to divert general places. They learn to appreciate crop land to soil and water con-Until President Eisenhower ve- viewpoints, diverse as well as kin- servation uses, tree plantings, and toed a bill Monday to rescind redred interests, and also to com-wildlife protection for periods of 3, 5 or 10 years. They get annual payments averaging about \$10 an acre. In addition, the government bears a part of the cost of establishing long-range conservation practices on the land.

By March 14, farmers had signed contracts to retire 2,993,000 WASHINGTON P-The Internaacres for rental payments totaltional Federation of Agricultural ing \$26,645,000 and \$26,551,000 for

Texas farmers had agreed to retire 468,000 acres, Minnesota 430, 000 and North Dakota 270,000.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Defense Shakeup, Outer **Space Programs Supported**

istration's toned-down defense reorganization and outer space control programs appeared likely toto attract substantial two-

party backing in Congress. and community the local program mained to be filled in by decisions of President Eisenhower, leading legislators said on the basis of preliminary briefings they foresee congressional approval of what Sen. Bridges (R-NH) described as a moderate Pentagon shakeup.

Agreeing on this score, Sen. Mansfield of Montana, acting Democratic leader, also applauded Eisenhower's proposal to create ent time representing 18 different an independent government agency to supervise space developments in the civilian and purely scientific field.

> as "practical and helpful." said he thinks Congress will ap-Prospective congressional oppo-

sition declined sharply with earnings are necessary for the stu- attempt will be made to set up a single military commander. Bridges had strongly opposed any such move. Other sources reported the pro-

Although the full outline re- Second Shooting Victim Is Dead

WOODWARD, Okla. (49) clerk who was wounded Sunday when two youngsters riddled a Woodward grocery store with pistol fire died yesterday. Robert Smith, 12, and his brother David, 10, have been accused of the shootings.

A second murder charge was filed against Robert after Adrian Wilson, 22, died in a Woodward hospital. Robert also is charged Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said with murder in the shooting of he regards the reorganization plan Wilson's employer Ralph Blair,

A preliminary hearing will be held Friday. Robert is in jail. David has been sent to a private boys' ranch.

Murder Charge

BONHAM, Tex. (P-Floyd Per ryman, 58, was charged with murposals before Eisenhower for his der yesterday in the death of Fred final decisions would give the Hilburn, about 60, a former Dallas tions that require at least 2,000 chairman of the Joint Chiefs a resident. Hilburn died after a beatfacilities for the heads of the in- night before.



Brenda Gilbert

is a senior and she is in her first year of training as a nurses aide. Her training station is Medical Arts Hospital.



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Dixie Todd

is a senior who is in her first year of the program. She is training



Jackie Tucker

is a senior and in his first year in the program. He is training as an apprentice painter with Johnston & Fannin, paint contractors



Tommy Williams

is a junior and this is his first year in the program. He is training to become a photographer at the Big Spring Herald.



Benson Kennedy

is a senior and this is his second year in the program. He is training at Fred Eaker Motor Company Garage to become an auto-



Nancy Cunningham

is training in photography at Barr Photo Center. at Furr Food Center to become a meatcutter.



Morris Dean Sewell

is a junior who is in the first year of the program. He is training



Bobby Thurman

is a senior and in his second year of the program. He is training



David Fewell

is a junior and is training to be a welder and machinist. His training station is the Hughes Oil Field Servce Company.

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Alan Alexander is a junior student and in his first year of training to be a meat-cutter. His training station is at Hull and Phillips, 310 Gregg.



Melva Turner is a senior and in her first year of the program. She is training at Malone & Hogan Hospital Clinic is a nurse's aid.



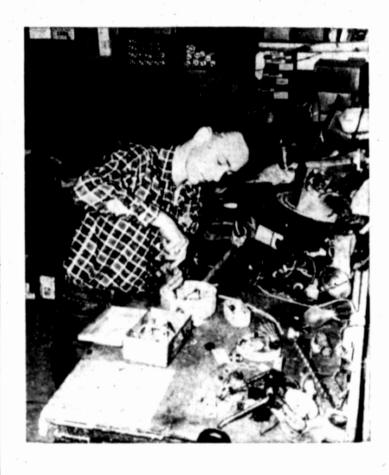
Lorene Miears is a senior. This is her first year in the program and she is training as a nurse's aide at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.



Saundra Murphy is a senior, and this is her second year in the program. She is training at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital as a laboratory technician.



Jimmy Bailey is a junior and is training at Tidwell Body Shop to be an auto body



Joe Davis is a junior and is training at Tally Electric Company to become an electrician.



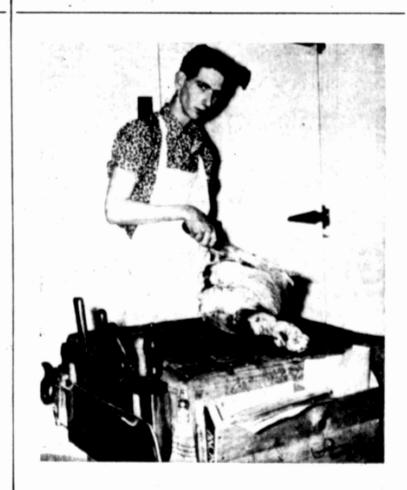
Don Richardson is a junior. This is his first year in the program and he is at Click's Press training as an apprentice printer.



Anna Mae Harkrider is a senior and she is in her first year of training as a nurse's aide. Her training station is at the Howard County Foundation Hospital.



Nita Jean Jones is a senior and this is her first year in the program. She is training at Quigley's Florist to become a florist.



Johnny Lee is a junior and this is his first year in the program. He is training as a meat cutter at Newsom's Food Center at 1910 Gregg.



Shirley Lee is a senior student and this is her first year in the program. She is training in interior decorating at Lucelle's.



James (Buddy) Martin is a senior and this is his first year in the program. He is training in dry cleaning and pressing at Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners.

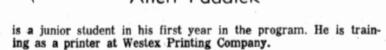


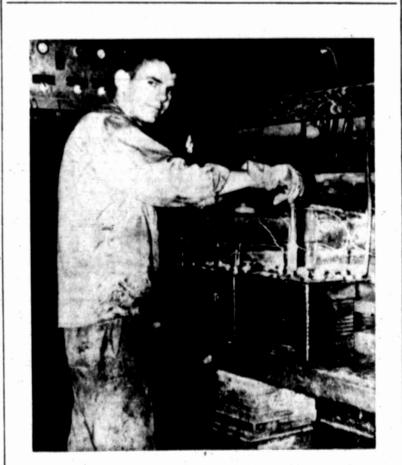
Charles Nance is a senior who is now in his second year in the program. He is training at Gene Nabor's Radio-TV to become a radio and tele-

vision serviceman.



Allen Paddick





Don Pederson

is a junior who is in the first year of the program. He is training to become a battery repairman and assembler at Pederson Battery Service.



Riss Roberts

is a senior and in his first year of the program. He is training as an apprentice printer at Big Spring Printing Company.





















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The Herald's Entertainment Page

Crossword Puzzle

38. Head

39. Not fresh

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44. Body of a

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48. Belgian

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52. Style of

type 56. Region in N.E. Spain

59. Grow old 60. Declare

62. Bitter herb

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63. Repose

64. Fencing

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50. Annoy

46. Snare



43. Cutting tool

2. Pillage 3. Unaspirated 4. Living room 11. Was aware 17. Valley 5. Hail 6. Landmark 19. Like

23. Manner 7. Accustom 25. Weaken & Hawaiian 26, Donkey garland 27. Feline 9. Shaded 28. Issues forth public walks

> 35. Old musical note 37. What Rover's tail does
> 40. Sinful
> 42. Sea robber
> 45. Gnawed

away 47. Not any 48. Mark of an injury 49. Surface a 51. Ornamental stud 53. Fertile deposit 54. Chills and

fever 55. Require of TV 58. Wrath

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 2, 1958

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LAMESA sued by the March total of the curre The first ever, totalle of any rece The permit almost doub days when the new h now on the slated to b is to cost \$ Only two

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Building In Lamesa Ahead Of Former Rate

LAMESA - Building permits issued by the city inspector during March totalled \$128,350, the lowest of the current year.

The first three months, however, totalled \$661,370, far ahead of any recent comparable period. The permits are expected to be almost doubled within the next 10 days when a permit is issued for the new hospital. Workmen are now on the site with construction slated to begin soon. The hospital is to cost \$639,000.

Only two business building permits were issued during March, both for remodeling. George's Ready-to-Wear was issued a permit for \$3,000 worth of remodeling. The front of the new location of Lamesa Music Co. was remodeled at a cost of \$500. The largest permit issued during the month. Buys Into Bank was to the Second Baptist Church for its new \$66,500 building on N. Bryan Street, across the street

from the new county hospital. moved in and remodeled, and nine Midland National Bank.

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for remodeling or additions pro- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 2, 1958 5-B Fog Creeps Into during March totalled \$58,450, according to Inspector L. E. Petty.

Special Discourse Set For Sunday By Jehovah's Witnesses

The Big Spring Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is planning a day of special activity Sunday. Highlight of which will be the public discourse "A New Song for Men of Good Will," to be delivered by Billy M. Woods, local minister, at Kingdom Hall, 2171/2

Main, at 6 p.m. The talk will be delivered simultaneously around the world in 164 countries and islands in the 16,800 Kingdom Halls of Jehovah's Witnesses and in selected public meeting places. Following the talk will be the Watchtower Bible Study on the subject "Surviving A World Without Gratitude. An effort will be made by the lo cal congregation to contact as

many of the people of Big Spring

as possible with a personal invi-

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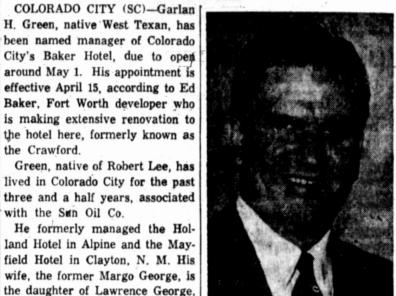
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LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (P-E. J. Wicker said yesterday he had bought a controlling interest in the Securities State Bank of Little-Fourteen residential permits field and would succeed J. C. Hilwere issued. Three of them were bun as president. Wicker had been for new residences, two for houses executive vice president of the



Hotel At Colorado City

GARLAN H. GREEN

Leftists Shut Out Green is a Navy veteran. He and church affairs in Colorado In Thai Elections

BANGKOK, Thailand (P-Rightwing gains and a leftist shutout cer, said. in parliamentary elections in five Thailand provinces today brought a call from military leaders that the ruling National Socialist party purge itself of "pro-Communist, antidemocratic" elements. Unofficial returns from the vot-

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A) - They used to use a singing cowboy to ing Sunday gave the opposition settle down nervous cattle. New right-wing Democrats all 12 seats in Bangkok, the capital, and ad-More than 200 cattlemen gath- joining Dhonburi province.

The balloting did not shake the ered at Texas Tech College here Dr. Wise Burrough of Iowa elected seats and all 105 appoint-State University said new tran- ed seats. The Democrats hold 53, at a hospital and released tered to cattle to calm them down | Managasila party 6 and there are attackers were students. She esti-18 independents.

Texas From Coast Manager Named For Baker

By The Associated Press Fog crept from along the coast into Central and East Texas Wednesday.

It covered the section from the coastal bend to Louisiana and extended inland to Austin, College Station and Lufkin.

San Antonio had a drizzle. Austin got .37 inch of rain Tuesday. Laredo, San Antonio and College Station all had traces. Tuesday's top temperatures varied from 64 at Dalhart to 88 at

Presley Doing Fine In Service

Presidio.

FT. HOOD, Tex. (P) - An Army spokesman says Pvt. Elvis Pres-"is progressing very well" with his Army basic training. The rock 'n' roll singer started calisthenics yesterday, had two hours of drill and classroom in-

"Pvt. Presley is receiving exactly the same treatment as all the other young men in his company," Lt. Col. Marjorie Schulten, Ft. Hood public information offi-

Youths Sought In Teacher's Beating

DETROIT (#) - Two teen-age rouths were sought by police today in the beating of a woman teacher at Denby High School. Mrs. Ethel Tincher, 45, said she was slugged in the face and stomtoday to hear the results of Tech's NSP's control in the Assembly, ach by the pair after she found where it now holds 97 of the 186 them loitering in a hallway during class hours. She was treated quilizer drugs are being administ the leftist front 12, the Seri She said she did not think her

mated their ages at about 18.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE BIDS ON APRIL 14TH, 1958, AT 10.00 A.M. IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURTROOM, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ON ONE (1) 115 H.P. MOTOR GRADER. SPECIFICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ENGINEER'S OFFICE IN THE COURTHOUSE.

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Announcements

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7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-M1
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or C'n's'nc:
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:15—Parts Precinct
12:15—Parts Precinct

6:55—Devotional 7:00—Today

:45—Showcase :00—Matinee

20 MINUTE SERVICE

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—Network News 8:55—Local News 9:00—Garry Moore 9:30—How You Rate?

00-Godfrey Time

1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff

Tubes

Batteries

2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm

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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

10:20—Command Perfor.
THURSDAY
9:00—Gary Moore
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur Godfrey

15-Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tome 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Counterpoint 12:30—World Turns 1:00—Beat the Clock 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff

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THURSDAY
7:00—Today
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Tressure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or C'n's'ce:
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Gene Autry
1:00—Top Plays
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

THURSDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:45—Sign Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Network News
8:55—Local News
9:30—Garry Moore
9:30—How You Rate?
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolit'n
11:15—Love of Life

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

| 11:00—Hotel Cosmopolity | 7:00—Honey moners | 11:15—Love of Life | 7:30—Climax | 11:30—Search for Tomor. | 11:45—Liberace | 12:15—News | 2:15—Man on the Street | 1:00—Beat the Clock | 1:30—Houseparty | 2:00—Big Payoff | 1:30—Wrestling | 1:30—

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12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
12:30—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:30—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
12:30—Sign Off

11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY

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3:00-Brighter Day

30—Edge of Night 00—Home Fair

:00-Looney Tunes

6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Circus Boy 7:00—Leave It To

Beaver
7:30—Big Record
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I ve Got a Secre

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9:00—Circle Theatre 16:00—News, Weather

10:15—Showcase 11:36—Sign Off THURSDAY

7:55-Sign On

3:00-Matinee

10:00-News

10:15-Weather

1700 Gregg

:00—News :10—Weather

15-Here's Howell

6:30-Wagon Train 7:30-Father Knews

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—Yours for the Asking 5:00—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards

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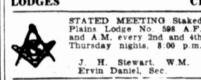
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6:25-Weather

2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Hi-Diddle-Diddle

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6:30—Telephone Time
7:00—Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—Lux Show
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather

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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Woody Woodp'ker

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6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Frontier
7:00-Honey mooners
7:30-Climax
8:30-Alexander's
Sketch Book
9:00-Adventure at
Scott Island
9:30-Playhouse 90
11:00-News. Weather
11:20-Sign Off

Picture Tubes

AM 3-2892

2:30-Verdict is Yours

3:00—Matinee 4:30—Funz-a-Poppin

5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather

3:30—Sgt. Preston 1:00—Cisco Kid

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7:00—Groucho Marx
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9:00—Rosemary Cloonet
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—Patrice Munsel
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase

2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Horr. Fair
4:15—Beauty School

6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—San Francisco

7:00-Honeymooners

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Dividends were maintained at \$4,285,550 last year, the same figure as for the past five years. This was equal to \$5 per share on preferred and \$8 on common:

California Faces

By The Associated Press
Danger of floods in sections of day as more precipitation added of rain and snow.

Across the continent, the stormy weather which hammered the Northeast Coast appeared diminishing. However, strong winds and some rain continued during the night near the New England coast. In other parts of the country. wide areas of precipitation were reported in the Western two-thirds but mostly clear skies and warmer temperatures were indicated in the Eastern third.

Some 900 residents of Alviso. Calif., 35 miles southeast of San Francisco, were forced from 4.513,270,000. Passenger Guadalupe River. Eight rivers on 1956 it was 166,532,000. Back in or overflowing. The San Francisco costs for overplanting his wheat

Operating expenses of the Tex-1 enue? Figures show \$68,432,321 of cultural products, \$228,210 from as & Pacific Railway Co. de- last year's total from hauling animals and products, \$3,272,231 form the ceremony. The bride's clined by a million dollars last freight, \$4,090,909 from carrying from products of mines, \$1,050. year, but revenue was down by passengers, \$4,336,669 from carry. 256 from products of forests, \$9. 531,581 for manufactured goods and miscellaneous items (this includes gasoline and other other petroleum products).

The T&P added six units to its completely Dieselized locomotive fleet, making 208. The company A breakdown on revenue ton- added 267 freight cars, retired 76 nage shoes \$2,234,184 from agri- and had a net of 7,759 on hand at the end of the year. The passenger car total remained at 226. Company service equipment increased 11 units (all for service) and 13 units were retired, leaving this total at 587. Thus the total cars stood at 8.574.

Wheat Rebels'

MINERVA, Ohio (P)-Four federal crop surveyors were rebuffed by 200 "wheat rebels" yesterday when they came to measure wheat acreage on a Columbiana County farm owned by Dr. P. Scott Whiteleather.

Whiteleather, a Minerva physician who farms as a sideline, has been waging a long fight against federal wheat controls. He is the president of the Independent Farmers of Ohio. He owes the government \$530 in penalties and allotments in two previous seasons on his 150-acre farm. The agents took one look at the

milling crowd bearing picket signs and drove away. A spokesman, Rodney A. Bell of Ashley, said he would report the incident to, Dave T. Herrman,

chief of the Ohio Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee in Columbus. A sign in the Whiteleather yard warns Department of Agriculture employes to keep their distance "I didn't make it convenient for

them," Whiteleather said. The crowd of farmers-numbering 215 who came here in 98 cars -kept the agents off the property. Finally, Whiteleather himself approached. Bell got out of his automobile and introduced himself and announced his intention

to make the survey. "I sure as Sam Hill protest that," said Whiteleather. "Do you refuse?" Bell asked.
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vinced the federal agents-for the

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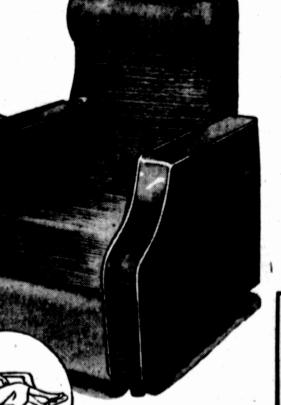
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