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TODAY'S WEATHER

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Tornadoes Kill One In Texas.

does poking three deadly funnels into this Northwest Texas city and its suburbs killed one man and caused damage estimated at

\$750,000 late yesterday. Hospitals listed 13 injured in this vicinity, and at least one suffered serious injury near Stoneburg, where a separate twister struck about the same time. It is about 10 miles southeast of Wichita Falls

Two men reported missing in Wichita Falls turned up unharmed.

Wiley Taylor, 55, a dairy farmer, was killed in Deandale 8 miles east of here. His home collapsed, leaving only the walls.

The damage was estimated by George Clevenger, director of the Red Cross Chapter here. He said the twisters wrecked or damaged 175 homes and business places

Southeast at Stoneburg, 8 miles north of Bowie, there were unofficial estimates of \$75,000 to \$100,-000 damage. At least 8 homes were unroofed, 15 farm buildings were destroyed and 15 to 20 were damaged.

Communications still were crippled in that area, where hail as large as baseballs in some places added to the loss. In Wichita Falls, sirens wailed

a warning that was largely ig-

HUNDREDS WATCHED Hundreds stood in the streets amid torrential rain and hail to watch the writhing funnels approach. Many waited until the twisters almost were upon them before diving for shelter.

One funnel struck from the northwest, counter to the path generally taken by tornadoes, and narrowly missed the downtown area. A second hit a residential area west of the city and the third struck suburban Deandale, eight

At the same time, twisters dipped around north Texas and towns. There was some damage. but no injuries. Much of Texas and Oklahoma was under a tornado alert during the day.

Bill Hunter, Wichita Falls Record-News reporter, said of the downtown funnel: "It looked like a curtain had been lowered to just below the horizon

"Then the funnel poked through the clouds. It was dark...dusky colored...charcoal black," he said A storm described as a tornado struck the southwestern Oklahoma community of Elgin, causing widespread damage. One man was bruised by the heavy hail.

Another tornado reportedly damaged a farm near Cement, Okla., and slightly injured a woman.

Damaged Carrier Picks Up Speed

NEW YORK (P)—The damaged aircraft carrier Corregidor has picked up speed on her way to the Azores

The 15-year-old carrier's hull was cracked by high seas Tuesday night when the ship was about 420 miles from the Azores. The carrier took on some water.

Train Derails

MEDINA, Ohio P-A loaded coal truck the driver said he was unable to stop smashed into a diesel engine of the Baltimore & Ohio's Chicago-bound Capitol Limited near here early today, them, where the wind's force and derailed 15 cars and injuring at



Frenck Leave

Wayne Powers, 37-year-old Missouri soldier facing wartime desertion charges, is shown at a U.S. Army camp in Verdun, France, after his arrest in the French town of St. Quentin. Powers, from Chillicothe, Mo., disappeared from his unit in 1944 and has been sheltered by Yvette Belouse, the Frenchwoman who is the mother of the couple's five children. Thousands of Western Europeans have written letters asking clemency for Powers.

Victims Learn Meanings Of

used to scoff at you," mumbled a weary civil defense leader. Air raid shelters?

getting funds for our sirens," said James Gates, co-director of the Wichita Falls Civil Defense Unit. His sirens sounded the alarm at 5:31 p.m. yesterday, And 27 path of destruction across the northern part of this city of 102,-

At least 175 buildings were damaged or destroyed.

Only a concrete foundation renained where one house had been blown away. Two full wine glasses sat on a bookcase on what was left of the foundation.

farmer.

Authorities agree it could have been many times worse.

Residents clustered on street corners and in front of office building windows gaping at the approaching funnel. Relatively few sought shelter in reinforced structures authorized by the civil defense, such as the post office. What kept down the casualty

PRICE STEEP "I like to think the sirens

helped," Gates said. "We put them in more than a year ago. They cost around \$3,000

Gates indicated some thought that price was steep. At best, it bought 27 minutes of warning for

thousands of persons Still they could not be heard in some parts of town. "Dead areas," Gates called

(See VICTIMS, Page 4-A, Col. 3)



Assistant Police Chief Eugene Masters, left, and Detective E. R. they seized at Lincoln, Neb. The huge collection was found in a compartment behind the rear seat of an automobile halted for investigation.

Highway Bill Passes As Ike

Asks Shakeup For Pentagon

Roads Measure Heads For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate today a compromise \$1,800,000,000 antirecession highway construction bill.

The Senate seemed likely to approve the measure promptly and send it to the White House before Congress starts a 10-day Easter recess+

later today. House passage was by roll call vote. The margin was

300-28. Previously the House defeated 222-109 an attempt to send the oill back to a Senate-House conference committee for further consideration.

Voting to recommit the bill vere 58 Democrats and 51 Repubicans. Against were 121 Democrats and 101 Republicans. Major difference between the

original Senate and House ver-

sions was inclusion by the Senate of a provision intended to curb erection of billboards along interstate highways. This provision was retained in the compromise. House rejection of the compromise would have precluded further action on the measure until April 14, when the congressional Easter recess starting later

Senate passage was considered ate provisions.

Eisenhower signed the session's sents. House appeared to center on the provision for regulation of billboards along the 41,000-mile network of expressways now being built - the interstate system.

One House member told a reminutes later a tornado blazed a porter, "I've never seen any lobbying like this stnce the Volstead Act. On one side you have the garden clubs, on the other the outdoor advertising industry.'

The billboard provision would give incentives to the states to control advertising signs along the interstate system. For signing agreements to regulate billboards, they would be paid a bonus of one half of 1 per cent of the cost Falling debris injured 13 badly of the interstate segment covered enough to require medical treat- by the agreement. This would be ment. The funnel bounced 10 in addition to the 90 per cent of miles northeast and killed a dairy the cost already borne by the federal government.

Batista Issues

Fulgencio Batista's government today authorized workers to kill if necessary to stay on their jobs when rebel leader Fidel Castro issues his long-threatened call for

a general strike. The order-one of three of the harshest decrees in the history of the Cuban repúblic-was issued

by Batista and his Cabinet after an all-night meeting. A second decree barred any judge from issuing a ruling against a government official or agency or against any govern

ment or legal opposition leader Judges who failed to obey would be immediately dismissed. The third order said any employer who ordered a work stoppage of any kind could be jailed

up to six months

Two columns of Castro's rebels were reported moving toward Santiago, attacking communications as they advanced, column of guerreillas was ap-

proaching Santiago, Cuba's second argest city and the capital of the easternmost province of Oriente from Castro's mountain headquarters to the west in the Sierra Another force led by Castro's brother Raul destroyed communi-

cations around the sugar mill city of Sagua de Tanamo and apparently moved on toward Santiago, 50 miles to the southwest. In con trast to the small bands which previously had swept down from the mountains, the rebels claimed 1,000 persons were in this column.

Mailman Collects For Canine Bites MINEOLA, N.Y. A mailman the community near here where

who says he has been bitten by she used to live and where four and had then returned to record 18 dogs in 17 years received a male inmates of her house died \$9,000 out-of-court settlement yes- in just over two years. terday for bites inflicted by a The woman's first husband lived

Charles E. Serven, 43, charged pired, in August 1955. The other n State Supreme Court here that two survived the ceremony only he was bitten four times by a two weeks. The fourth man was poodle owned by Mrs. Simone a lodger who came between hus-Sampson of New York City, who bands No. 1 and 2. Serven, who lives in Great Neck, led ultimately to police inquiries \$560, which the defense dismissed of our local newspapers.

said he also suffered back injuries while fighting off the dog Sept. 24, 1956. He asked \$100,000 The council referred to committee a second resolution calling for the will be asked \$100,000 The council referred to committee a second resolution calling for the will be asked \$100,000 The asked \$100,

Ike Requests Powers For Defense Aide

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower asked Congress today to give the secretary of defense full control over all military money, and power to forge truly unified fighting forces if war breaks out. In a sweeping plan to reorganize the vast Pentagon setup, Eisen-

hower also proposed that the sec retary of defense: 1. Have final say, short of a president, over which officers shall

be picked for top ranks, and, 2. Be able to transfer officers certain, because the conferees on Tuesday largely accepted the Senlong as the officer himself con-

first antirecession bill, a \$1,850,- Eisenhower said he had neither 000,000 housing measure, Tuesday. the intent nor the desire to merge Highway bill opposition in the or abolish the traditional services -the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

But, he said, separate ground, sea and air warfare is gone forever and operational commands must become truly unified, efficient military instruments

Eisenhower set out six major points in a 7,000-word message keyed to the proposition that "We must remove all doubt as to the ously injured when the car in full authority of the secretary of

He proposed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be continued, but said that in the future they should serve as a staff assisting the secof direction over unified com-

UNITY NEEDED

"Strategic and tactical planning must be completely unified, combat forces organized into unified commands, each equipped with the most efficient weapons system that science can develop, singly led and prepared to fight as one, regardless of service," the mes-

Even before the message reached Congress, there had been doubts voiced by some influential legislators as to whether the sec retary of defense should have

greatly increased power. Eisenhower's program strip the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force of direct authority over military operations. In effect, they would be left as merely executive

Eisenhower also proposed-despite opposition in Congress-that in the future all appropriations for the three services be earmarked for handling by the secretary of defense, instead of being channeled by Congress to the three services. Eisenhower suggested that pro-

cedure go into effect July 1, 1959. The message set forth these main points: 1. "We must organize our fighting forces into operational com-

mands that are truly unified, each assigned a mission in full accord (See DEFENSE, Page 4-A, Col. 4) rebel province of Tapanuli

in a death cell probably wishes

she had not joked about the deaths

The condemned woman is stout

Mrs. Mary Wilson, 66, known as

the Merry Widow of Windy Nook,

who was convicted of poisoning

with her 41 years before he ex-

of her three husbands.



Ira Terrell, right, and Calvin Stuteville puzzle over the problem of getting this big roller back on its rollers after the machine overturned on W. 4th St. Wednesday afternoon. Terrell, operator of the device, said it overturned when it hit the curb after he was

forced to leave the street by a heavy truck that bore down on him from behind. Terrell managed to jump to safety as the roller tilted. By the time he re-oriented himself, the truck was gone. Damage wasn't extensive. The roller is owned by W. D. Caldwell.

Hurt In Wreck

Two Snyder men were hospitalized but were not believed seriwhich they were riding crashed bridge abutment 11.1 miles north on Snyder highway. The accident occurred at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday. Highway patrol officers reported that the car was a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Salvador Soria, In retary of defense in his exercise the car as a passenger was Maximiliano Costella, 29.

The car was owned by Juan Tijaarina, Snyder. The owner was working and was not in the car. The patrol said the accident happened at the end of the construcion section of the Snyder road After hitting the abutment, the car travelled over the bridge to the opposite side. It swerved to the edge of the slab and plunged down the embankment. It began to roll over and made three or four complete turns before it came

The two men were brought to the Big Spring hospital by River Funeral Home ambulance. The patrol planned to make further investigation into the accident on

Counter Drive In Sumatra Called

Padang radio said today the revolutionary government has ordered a large - scale counteroffensive against Jakarta forces. An estimated force of 3,000 Ja-

SINGAPORE (A) - The rebel

karta troops is in Central Sumatra. The vanguard captured the American Caltex oil fields at Pakanbaru with parachutists March 12, and has pushed eastward to with in 70 air miles of the revolutionary mountain capital of Bukitting

In North Sumatra, Jakarta troops have advanced southwest from Medan to Parapat in the Widow Joked Too Often,

"Keep them for the funeral."

Wilson laughed with the rest-

Then it was recalled the widow

of Windy Nook had made another

fice, where she had been married

"There should be a discount for

Police finally took note. The

bodies of Wilson and her second

husband - Oliver Leonard, who

died in 1956 at 76-were exhumed.

Traces of phosphorus were found

and lived just 15 days more.

her husbands' deaths.

me," she quipped.

Now Awaits The Hangman

LEEDS, England (P-A widow a large number of cakes and sand-

two of her mates. Windy Nook is of her jokes at the registrar's of-

wiches left over.

she replied.

BUDGET ADOPTED Lamesa Council **Chooses Mayor**

LAMESA-J. D. Dyer Jr., an | president of the Lamesa Lions appliance and hardware dealer. was named mayor of Lamesa this morning in the first meeting of the new city council.

The other holdover member of the council, J. Ray Williams, was named mayor pro-tempore. The new mayor has been on the council for three years. He is a past

Skies Clear Over Texas

Skies were clear over the state Thursday morning except along the coast and in extreme East and South Texas, Scattered thunder-

showers were forecast for East

The heaviest rainfall reported

and South Central Texas

to the Weather Bureau Wednesday was .60 of an inch at Wichita Falls. Much heavier amounts probably fell in scattered rural areas where there are no official Other rain totals recorded to 6 a.m. Thursday were Palacios .06

of an inch, San Antonio .03, Austin .02, and Sherman, Beaumont and Houston .01. Light drizzle fell early Thursday at Houston, Palacios, year 20000. Laredo and Cotulla.

Politicians Attempt To Put Muzzle On Critical Papers

UTICA, N.Y. (A)-A spokesman for Utica's newspapers says a Common Council resolution asking behalf of the deaf, dumb and Senate Committee on Space and for a federal probe of the papers is a retaliation for the strong stand the press has taken toward vice

last night for a federal inquiry into the advertising practices of the local newspapers, all members of the Gannett group. Mason Taylor, executive editor

of the Utica newspapers, said the

resolution was "an attack against all those who seek good government in a city free from the influence of men who put personal gain ahead of good citizenship." This city of 103,000 has been the subject of several recent investigations into vice and gambling.

Its police department also has been under inquiry. The Common Council, made up of 14 Democrats and 3 Republicans, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Justice Department to investigate what was One of her gruesome jests which Leonard and Wilson left about called the "monopolistic practices

The council referred to commit-

McElroy Tells Of Space Plans

Club, and a member of the First

Dyer's first act as mayor was

ans with scrolls denoting the city's

The first major problem to con-

front the new council was the

adoption of a budget, the largest

ever for the city, topping by about

\$27,000 the 1957-58 budget. The

budget totals \$441,322, compared

Manager Carroll Taylor, the budg-

et showed an estimated \$446,223,56

in revenues available. The biggest

increase is in the water and sew-

the cost of the department will be

In other action, the council re-

named R. S. Wilton as city audi-

tor for the coming year. They also

passed a resolution to the Cana-

dian River Water Authority desig-

used from 1965 to 2000. Taylor

said estimates showed that the 62

per cent the CRMWA project will

furnish will total 730 million gal-

lons in 1965; 846 million gallons in

1980; 1,491 million gallons in 1990;

and 1,969 million gallons in the

KOBE, Japan (P)-A bronze, life-

size bust of Helen Keller left to-

day aboard the liner Havana Maru

Lighthouse organization will pre-

sent the bust to the famous deaf,

Keller Bust

blind of Japan.

1,140 million gallons in

nating the amount of water to be

about \$20,000 more than last year.

the \$414,527.06 expenditures of

appreciation for their services

Christian Church here.

ferred quickly to the new civilian agency proposed by President Eisenhower once the organization is set up, Secretary of Defense Mc-

McElroy, testifying on the milito present retiring Mayor Bob tary's measures to meet problems Crawley and retiring Councilmen of the missile-space age, told a Fred Flanniken and Raymond Ev. watchdog Senate Defense subcommittee the services will go ahead with four or five scout-rocket shots to or near the moon which the White House has authorized. The job is being directed by the Advanced Research Projects Agency which McElroy set up in

the Defense Department But the defense secretary quickthe past year. Prepared by City ly added that as soon as the new Aeronautics and Space Agency proposed to Congress yesterday by the President is in operation.

take over non-military it will er department. Taylor estimated projects. "If it is decided to handle space matters in a different organizaional fashion the transfer of pure-

ly scientific projects can be ac-

complished expeditiously. Congressional spokesmen gave general approval today to the presidential proposal, but some wondered if the Atomic Energy Commission would get as prominent a place in the set-up as they

There have been suggestions that space development work should be turned over to the AEC on the theory that nuclear engines are likely to power far-traveling rockets of the future.

Eisenhower made no direct mention of the AEC in proposing to Congress the establishment of a new National Aeronautics and Space Agency to develop "an for the United States. The Osaka imaginative and well-conceived space program."

"That is the explosive angle," dumb and blind American woman said Sen. Mundt (R-SD), a memon her 78th birthday June 27 on ber of the newly created Special

Utica's Common Council asked Linguity Airport Is Nearing **Construction Stage**

Howard County's long delayed | elated at the report and believe airport project seemed very near that by the middle of next week, to the "go" sign today, according the final green light on the long to R. H. Weaver, county judge. Weaver said that Bob Civilian Aeronautics Authority of This will be the official final apficial, Fort Worth, had phoned proval by the CAA of the threethat a letter had been dispatched today to Louis Jean Thompson, local engineer in charge of plans this approval is at hand, the counand specifications for the airport. ty can begin its advertising for Allen told Weaver that the letter suggested that Thompson make a few "minor" changes in the plans and that what changes proposed

two days by the engineer.

awaited project can be expected. quarter million dollar job. When bids and actual construction on the airport started within a month. Howard County voted \$500,000 in

could be accomplished in one or bonds 18 or 20 months ago for wo days by the engineer.

Allen indicated this is the final chased by the county. The delay

Hunger Strikers

A group of Cuban rebel sympathizers, escored by officers, are taken from a Brownsville jail where they have been on a hunger strike for 7 days. The group joined others being hospitalized from the effects of the strike. The band of men vowed not to eat since their capture while trying to run a boat loaded with arms and ammunition to Cuba.

hopeful of hitting the million-

do-it - vourself model which a

put into the ground by himself.

"If you move," said Rudolph,

'you can dig it up, put it on a

truck and cart it to your new

Extortionist

day for an extortionist who they

said had demanded \$5,000 from a

York multimillionaire. The writer

Police disclosed that Frank Un-

preme Court justice and grandson

of Samuel Untermyer, New York

corporation lawyer and multimil-

cultural delegation headed by Cul-

tural Minister Nikolai Mikhailov

ficial visit to the United Arab Re-

lionaire who died in 1940.

Cultural Group

if the money was not paid.

who is a grandson of a New

Ole Swimmin' Hole **Now City Dweller**

NEW YORK &-The ol' swim- plant in Paterson, N. J., and is ming hole has come to town!" Many a barefoot lad of yesterdollar mark this season. He has day, who trudged miles through 700 advance orders-with deposits dusty roads to paddle in a creek, -for the 1958 season, exactly 70 shipment of arms to Batista forces now has a son who can dive into the family's private pool from his time a year ago.

For the swimming pool industry today is in the midst of an amaz- concrete blocks with a vinyl ing boom, a boom comparable- plastic covering to steel, alumirapid postwar growth of tele- models include one 12-by-27-foot Typical of the rising young

businessmen in this rapidly expanding field is Jerry Rudolph, 27. of Springfield, N. J., an ex-Army private and law student. Three years ago during a vaca-

tion he learned that one of his father-in - law's neighbors had spent \$9,000 on a backyard swim-Why, I could build one for a

third that," he told his father-in-"If you can, you and I are in business," replied the father-in-

Rudolph went to the public

library and read everything he could find on swimming pools. He decided that if he made a swimthreatened harm to his daughters ming pool of molded glass wool he could produce it cheaply enough to appeal to a mass

He quit law school and 10 days later formed a corporation on \$30,000 of borrowed capital. "At that time there were only

20,000 privately owned swimming pools in the country, and 90 per cent of them were in California,

There were only 250 pool builders in the nation. Today there are more than 2,000. They expect to install some 75,000 pools in

"Within another decade one out of every 10 families in America will have its own pool," predicted Rudolph, who feels sure the industry will hit the billion-dollar- arrived today for a one-week ofa-year level by 1960 He grossed \$300,000 in 1956, public.

Hunger Strike Ends By Cuban Rebel Friends

Thirty-five Cuban rebel sympathizers have ended a seven-day dry beans. hunger strike they said was a protest against the United States' times the number he had at this in Cuba.

U.S. Marshal James McCarty The new-type swimming pools said the men ended their strike can be made from anything from last night after they were informed the U.S. had halted a recent shipment of arms to government but on a smaller scale—to the num or glass wool. Rudolph's forces in Cuba and four of their leaders were retorned to Brownsville from Corpus Christi and homeowner can buy for \$795 and Edinburg.

The State Department Monday said it had stopped a shipment of 1.950 rifles to the Cuban govern-

Last night they took their first **Elect Don Speck** food since their arrest in a predawn action by the Coast Guard last Thursday. The men, armed uniformed, were arrested was rammed off the coast from Brownsville. Authorities said about \$20,000 worth of arms and ammunition were taken.

Arrested with them was their contact man, and four crew mem-Roosevelt University faculty mem- bers. The 35 were jailed, but imme-

company employe; Gresham, an diately began a hunger strike. attorney; Jobe, a men's wear store Their leader, Arnaldo Barron, said clerk; and Parks, manager of a the fast was in protest of U. S. men's and boys' wear store. arms shipments to Cuba. When the yended their fast last Garden City Lions

termyer, 42, an assistant professor of political science, his wife night, groups in New York and and three children have been un-Miami, Fa., on a hunger strike der police protection since Unterin sympathy with them, also took myer received the extortion threat food for the first time in two to five days Untermyer is the son of Irwin In Mexico City, eight Cuban

Untermyer, retired New York Su- exiles were arrested for staging a hunger strike in front of the U.S. Embassy. Only 17 of the original 35 were

gave a speech on "Law Enforcement." Twenty members and five still in the Cameron County jail guests from the Southside Lions when the hunger strike ended. Club of Midland were served re-Eighteen others were in a hospital freshments. because of their weakened condi-

Barron and three others were ransferred to Corpus Christi and Edinburg Tuesday night, but returned Wednesday. No reason was given for the transfer.

The 35 are charged with conspiracy to violate the U.S. Neu-

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food, make the distribution and set up records, Moore said.

Lines For Free

Food In Texas

Grow Longer

Texas gradually are getting longer with more than an eighth of million people getting butter, heese, flour and other foods.

The Department of Public Welfare, which supervises the federal surplus food program for the unemployed, said today 58 counties are passing out these foods. "There has been no sharp trend upward," said W. E. Moore, as-

sistant director of the Division of Commodity Distribution. He said 13 counties had been added to the list in 6 months and 139,271 per sons now are getting this type aid "This is pretty normal for this time of year but there has been some deviation of late with increased participation," Moore Most counties have been getting surplus food for distribution for several years because of the intense drought which affected thou-

sands of farmers and ranchers Recently the upswing in unem ployment has added to the rolls

Many get unemployment pay as

well but are certified as eligible

for the free food under standards

set by the county judge and coun-

ty commissioners or their selected

representative. There are other

broad requirements, such as an individual may not get more than

A typical family of five with jobless breadwinner would be giv

en this food for one monht: 10 pounds of butter, 121/2 pounds of cheese, 221/2 pounds of powdered milk, 15 pounds of rice, 25 pounds of cornmeal, 30 pounds of flour

and when available, 20 pounds of

"Some of these counties have

said Moore. "They are

been with us a long time. Most have been on since early in the

centered in two spots: In West

Texas around the Lubbock area

which was due to the drought con-

He said "widespread unemploy-

ment" in the Houston, Laredo and

Beaumont-Orange areas recently

Under the program, an unem-

ployed worker may determine his

LAMESA - The Lamesa Junior

day elected Don Speck as presi-

Other officers elected were Wil-

lie Akin, vice president; Willis

Gresham, secretary; Bill Jobe,

treasurer and Ray Parks, state di-

rector. Speck is a partner in a fur-

niture store here; Akin, a utility

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Lions Club held its regular

meeting Tuesday night in the

Gil Jones, district attorney

Annauncing . . .

Edith Owens, Co-Owner

dent for the coming year.

Hear Dist. Atty.

school cafeteria.

ditions, and in South Texas."

had increased the rolls.

Lamesa Jaycees

\$60 a month to be eligible.

These counties have been added recently: Eastland, San Patricio, Webb, Harris, Foard, Hale, Hockley, Shelby, Camp, Red River, Upshur, LaSalle, Wilbarger and the town of Hughes Springs. If a county is participating a applications

eligibility by applying to the coun- city may not make application but ty judge or commissioners. They otherwise a city may handle the set the standards, receive the program within its city limits. In Houston this week food was

distributed to eligible unemployed workers for the first time since the 1930s. The distribution was expected to continue at least through April. Welfare authorities applied for commodities for 1,500 and said they would have to make more

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 3, 1958

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Baruch's Words **Roll Time Back**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) — Bernard M. Baruch, tall and still well- public expense is indispensable to built at 87, gave his advice this recovery. week on the recession.

Finance Committee. Listening to what Baruch suggested: he really him was like watching time roll unbalanced the budget with relief 13. 1933, he gave his advice to this concept of willingness to spend same committee on how to handle more money than the government What he said 25 years ago economy back on its feet.

sounded strangely like what he was saying now. His advice was any change in government phildisregarded then. It may be dis- osophy - went back to his theme regarded now. Although he has of 25 years ago. been an adviser to every president been ignored. In 1933 — with 12 million people

vising: "To get people back to programs.

106-108 West Third

budget.' His theme then: "Reduction in

But when Roosevelt took office He was talking to the Senate he did just the opposite from back a quarter century. On Feb. spending and ushered in a new takes in in revenue to get the

This week Baruch - ignoring

He put his finger on inflation since Wilson, his advice has often as the "biggest single peril to our economic health," rejected deficit spending as a solution to the presjobless just a month before Frank- ent recession, opposed a tax cut, lin D. Roosevelt became president and even advocated a tax increase - Baruch was warning against to keep the budget balanced if the dangers of inflation and ad- Congress votes big new spending

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D-O Program Started In '35

Spring Herald.

After 22 years, the "D-O" pro- photography; Barr Photo Center; gram in Big Spring is going Joe Davis, electrician, Tally Elec strong. tric Company; David Fewell, weld-

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operative Training program now.
The term D-O, under which the program came into the Big Spring schools in 1935 is for Diversified schools in 1935 is for Div tween the schools and businesses) my Williams, photography, Big plicate automobile loans. involves three phases—the industrial training, distributive educa tion and office work. Texas has the first two of the components but has not yet set up a formal program for the office work, although it sometimes fits into either of the existing programs.

Here are the students: Johnny Lee training as a meat cutter at Newsom's Food Center (1910 Gregg), Shirley Lee, interior decorator, Lucelle's; James (Buddy) Martin, dry cleaner and presser, Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners; Lorene Miears, nurse aide, Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital; Saundra Murphy, laboratory technician, Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital; Charles Nance, radio and TV repairman, Gene Nabor's Ra-

Allen Paddick, printer, Westex Printing Company; Don Pederson Pederson Battery Company; Don Richardson, apprentice printer, Click's Press; Riss Roberts, apprentice printer, Big Spring Printing Company; Morris Dean Sewell, meat cutter, Furr Food Center; Bobby Thurman, radio-TV repairman, Norred Radio & TV. Dixie Todd, dental assistant, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, orthodontist; Jackie Tucker, apprentice painter, Johnston & Fannin, contractors; Melva Turner, nurse aid, Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital:

Alan Alexander, meat cutter, Hull & Phillips Food; Jimmy Bailey, body repairman, Tidwell Body Shop; Nancy Cunningham,

5,000 Persons Flee As Floods Hit California

By The Associated Press

Northern California and the mountain region feeled today from heavy rains, snow and floods while sections of Texas and Oklahoma surveyed widespread damage from tornadic winds

California was declared a disaster area by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as fresh storms hammered the coast, blizzards pounded the Sierra Nevada area and flood dangers appeared increasing. An estimated 5,000 persons have been evacuated from their homes by the floodwaters. Earth and snow slides added further damage and stranded two trains.

Tornadic winds whipped across northern Texas and southwestern Oklahoma around sundown Wednesday. Three funnels hit the Wichita Falls area, demolishing or damaging 175 homes and business houses. One man was killed, two were missing and at least 13 in-

In California, where four deaths were blamed on the stormy weather, the Southern Pacific Railroad's City of San Francisco with 97 persons aboard was stranded in a snowshed near Donner Summit in the Sierra, 165 miles northeast of San Francisco

A 22-car mail train on the track ahead had been buried by two avalanches of snow, stalling the westbound passenger train. The 25 on the mail train escaped, Two

were injured. Stranded in the mountain chain that runs along California's western boundary were some 200 persons, including 150 at Donner Summit Lodge. Many were skiers.

Flood dangers threatened in Santa Clara Country, south of San Francisco, and at Stockton in the Central Valley and National Guardsmen were alerted. However, the flood threat appeared lessening a little with only light rains indicted today.

The tornado funnels in Texas and Oklahoma were part of the storm pattern over most of the mid-continent as warm Gulf air collided with cool Pacific air.

One funnel struck near the downtown area of Wichita Falls, a city of 107,000 about 140 miles northwest of Dallas. A second hit a residential area west of the city and the third struck in suburban

Heavy damage was reported in twisters which skipped across areas in southwestern Oklahoma in the community of Elgin and near Cement. Two persons suffered minor injuries.

U.A.R. Obtains 3 More Red Subs

CAIRO (P)-The newspaper A Shaab reported today that the Arab Republic has obtained three more submarines

from the Soviet bloc. Egypt received three Sovietmade submarines from the Soviet Union after the 1956 British French-Israeli invasion.

Al Shaab said the new under sea flotilla arrived at Alexandria Tuesday after a trip from Poland made under radio silence and of the regular sea lanes. The vessels were reported built in Poland an were piloted to Alexandria by Egyptian crews.

Warrants Out For 7 Men In **Houston Fraud**

HOUSTON (4)-Federal bench warrants have been issued for a former employe of the Bass Snyder Couple Only it's not the D-O program er and machinist, Hughes Oil vice president of a Houston bank, and Edward Harshberger, 33, op-

schools in 1935 is for Diversified Florist, Quigley's Florist; Benson of defrauding the Texas National operative vocational training (be Fred Eaker Motor Company; Tom- and Moore Lumber Co., with du-Asst. U.S. Atty. Donald McNeil named with the Bass brothers in the kitchen.

\$119,000 and the lumber company misapplication of bank funds, conloss was about \$300,000. He said spiracy, and mail fraud. the duplicate loans involved 276 automobiles.

partners in operating a finance on the same cars. company and a transportation firm; Cleveland Thompson Jr., 38,

anymore—it's the Industrial Co- Field Service Company; Brenda indicted for defrauding the bank erator of motor companies and Shot To Death

schemes to defraud extended from and police said a pistol lay near Occupations. Today, however, co- Kennedy, automobile mechanic, Bank in Houston and the Lutcher June 1, 1955, to July 31, 1957. the bodies. Jones was named individually in a two-count indictment and was and his wife, 36, in a doorway to

said the bank's loss was about an 11-count indictment that alleges

The conspiracy count alleges Jones caused various loans to be Indicted were Harold Jones, 35, made to the Basses without rea former vice president of the quiring collateral and that the bank; Carroll Bass, 45, Houston, brothers furnished the collateral to which they plunged to death in and his brother, Milton Bass, 42, the lumber company for loans on

SNYDER, Tex. (A) - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were found shot The indictments charge the to death in their home yesterday

Martin, 41, was in the kitchen

Bodies Of Four Victims Recovered

HORSHOEBEND, Idaho (P)-The bodies of four persons were recovered yesterday from a car in the Payette River. Officers said

they apparently drowned.

Sheriff Jack Williams identified two of the victims from personal papers as Randolph Lloyd, 54, Milpitas, Calif., and Clarence Jackson, 51, Spokane, Wash. He said the FBI joined officers today in

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

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trying to determine from finger- two, a middle-aged man and wom prints the identities of the other an.

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Borden Wildcat Flows Oil, Two New Prospectors Staked

stem test in Borden County, while drill to 8,000 feet, announcement was made of new wildcats in Borden and Glasscock

Operator drillstem tested the Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton about 10 miles north of Gail and about is 1,980 from north and west lines, two miles south of the U Lazy S 33-2. T&NO Survey. field. Gas surfaced in five minutes. and oil came eight minutes later. It was shutin immediately and operator later reversed out a full string of oil.

Producing No. 1 Finnegan about lime. Drillsite is 1.980 from north 112 miles north of the East Veal- and west lines, 18-30-7n, Massey moor field and 25 miles northeast Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will seek the of Post, Pennsylvanian to 7,600 feet. In Glasscock, Fleming & Montgomery No. 1 Fleming is a San Andres try a mile south of production in the Howard-Glasscock

Borden

Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton drilled today at 8,393 feet after taking a test in the Pennsylvanian from 8.338-63 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes and oil in 13. It was shutin immediately, and operator reversed out a full string of oil without a trace of oil. Flowing pressure gauged 1,460-2,165 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,665 pounds. The Ellenburger project is C NE SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles north

Midwest No. 1 Davenport waited on cement to set 51/2-inch string at 8.242 feet. Operator previously tried a drillstem test in the Mississippian from 8,200-45 feet. Tool was open one hour and only recovery was 40 feet of slightly gascut mud. It is 8,33 from south and 467 from east lines, 419-97, H&TC Survey.

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, C NW NW. 25-32. EL&RR Survey, was bottomed at 6,565 feet and waiting on orders. It is in the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field.

Trice No. 1 Finnegan is a Pennsylvanian wildcat to test to 7,600 feet. It is located 1,980 feet from 12-27. H&TC Survey. It is 25 miles northeast of Big Spring, 16 miles southeast of Gail, and 11/2 miles north of the East Vealmoor field. Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, in the Lazy S field, drilled at 5.510 feet in lime. It is C SE SE, 2-JP-6n,

Dawson

Cox & Gibson No. 1 Stewart, 10 miles north of Ackerly, drilled in lime and shale at 5.029 feet. It is a Canyon wildcat in the Jo-Mill

Seaboard No. 1-A J. H. Robison is staked in the Spraberry Deep field about three miles east Howard of Midway. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 1,204 from west

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, a wildcat 10 miles south of Post, deepened to 7.887 feet in lime. It Shell No. 1-D Slaughter made

from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey. Shell No. 1-E Slaughter was The new Borden wildcat is Trice drilling today below 3,565 feet in

Nine miles south of Post, Shell

No. 2-C Slaughter penetrated to and top of the pay section is 2,575. 7.965 feet in lime. It is 660 from south and 1,880 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

in the Rocker A (Glorieta) field, pumped 67.18 barrels of 38-degree from south and 2,008 from east lines, 945-96, H&TC Survey, Total T&P Survey. depth is 3,110 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3.088 feet. Perforations extend from 3.088-94 feet. Humble No. 44 M. A. Fuller was

fractured with 10,000 gallons and 31 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of the oil is 37 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 366-1. Production is reached at 2,530 feet and perforations are from 2,-530-88 feet. Total depth is 2,675. Location is in the Dorward field 480 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 111-5, H&GN Survey.

Glasscock

Bright & Schiff No. 1 Bryans, C NW NW, 26-35-4s, T&P Survey, made hole at 4,778 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is seven miles southeast of Garden City. Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie waited on cement to set surface string at 345 feet today. The 11,-000-foot project is C NW NW, 220-29. W&NW Survey.

Fleming & Montgomery No Fleming is a San Andres test to 3,100 feet. Location is 430 from north and 330 from east lines of the southeast quarter, 162-29,

W&NW Survey. Although not depleted, Hamilton & Zapata has not been producing summer and then finaled as a Pennsylvanian discovery this week. Recently, however, the well flowed 102.12 barrels of 49.5-degree perforations 9,815-29 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,925-1 on the test. The well is 71/2 miles east of Garden

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters

DEAR ABBY

TAKE IT EASY, GAL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

plays sax in the high school band. losing it and said it cost her a A visiting band is coming here for \$1.50 and had her (also my) inia music contest and we have been tial on it. She made such a fuss asked to put the band up. I wrote asking everyone 15 times if they their bandmaster and asked if I saw it that I finally got sick of it could have one of the boys stay and went out and bought her one. at my house as we have the room. It was cheap at \$1.50 to shut her I described myself and sent a pic- up. Now one of the girls said that ture. Do you see anything wrong proved I took it and replaced it

DEAR WONDERING: You were a little too forward. A gal who DEAR NOT: If YOU know you has "sax" appeal doesn't have to didn't take it, forget it. Hour ac

DEAR ABBY: My brother just | DEAR ABBY: I am a newly lost his wife (cancer). He is still wed. My husband is stationed in young (46) and has one married Germany. He wrote and asked me daughter. His wife's body wasn't to send him all his civilian clothes. even cold when all my friends I sent them to him and he hasn't started calling me to get my written to me since. What do you brother matched up with another suppose has happened to him? He woman. I've had calls from peo- said he had a week's furlough ple who suggest divorcees, widows coming and he wanted to go to a and old maids I'm sure my broth- winter resort there. I hesitate to er wouldn't care to be seen with. write his C.O. and hate to write He was a good husband, had plen- to his chaplain for fear of embarty of money and is very good rassing him. It has been over looking, but he's still mourning so three months. Please tell me what how do I answer these nervy peo- to do?

that IF and WHEN your brother where he is and how he is, is in the market for another wife, you'll gladly offer suggestions 1F he asks you.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are 14 girls. One woman who has the same first in- ABBY in care of The Big Spring

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who fice. She practically cried about to cover my guilty conscience. WONDERING How low can people get?

cuser has a very twisted mind.

DISGUSTED | DEAR TROUBLED: Have your DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell them local American Red Cross find out

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "STACK ED": A gentleman often only a "patient wolf" . . . Watch out!

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itial as mine started looking for a Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

'The Last Supper' To Be Re-Enacted

Da Vinci's famous painting, Clyde Nichols and Jerilynn Mc "The Last Supper," will come to life in a tableau this evening at the First Christian Church.

The event is part of the pre-Easter observances at the church. Leon Farris, Simon Peter; James service, members representing the as; Don Anderson, James; Don 12 disciples file into the sanctuary | Williams, Philip; James Daniel, and reconstruct the events of the Matthew; Edison Taylor, Thad-

At the point that Judas Iscar-

Pherson is the organist. Don Richardson will represent Bartholemew; Glenn White, James; Robert Clark, Andrew: Melvin Moelling, Judas Iscariot; At the outset of the candlelight Dunne, John; John Porter, Thom-

deus: Buster Davidson, Simon. Serving the upper room comiot's betrayal is bared, the action munion will be H. L. Bohannon frozen into a tableaux that is and Justin Holmes as elders, and while now," he said. the likeness of Da Vinci's paint- Bill Crook, Joe Hedleston, H. C. the likeness of Da Vinci's painting. Actors maintain these positions throughout the remainder of
the service.

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Gordon Hatch versus Ruth Hatch, suit Narration will be by the Rev. cons. Service time is 7:30 o'clock. be expensive a short while ago. gress.

It is in the North Vincent field 367 from north and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, a mile north of

El Paso No. 1 Barnett progressed to 2,692 feet in dolomite. The Clear Fork wildcat is C NE NE. 9-29-in, T&P Survey. Location of the Brinson-Collins No. 8-A Denman has been amendhole in lime at 8,596 feet. It is 660 ed. Correct location is 330 from south and west lines, 10-30-1s,

T&P Survey in the latan East Howard field. It is also a 2,900foot project. Brinson-Collins No. 7-A Denman pumped 144 barrels of 29-degree oil on 24-hour final test. It is in the Iatan field 990 from south and 330 from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,874 feet,

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 6-E Denman, also in the latan pool, was fractured with 10,000 Cosden No. 1-D Katherin Stoker, gallons and then yielded 92 barrels of 30.6-degree oil on potential test. The producer completed from oil on 24-hour test after acidizing open hole below 2,643 feet. Total with 500 gallons. The well is 330 depth is 2,898 feet. Location is 330 from north and east lines, 16-30-1s,

In the nearby Snyder field, Fleming No. 16-A Snyder produced 91 barrels of oil on 24-hour final test. It is 330 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 21-30-1s, then pumped 61 barrels of oil and T&P Survey. Gravity is 30.8 degrees. The hole bottoms at 2,898 feet, and production is reached at

2,577 feet. Fleming No. 24-E Snyder made 83 barrels of 31-degree oil in 24 Economy Test top of the pay zone is 2,605, and it produced from open hole. Location of the well is in the Snyder west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey.

TXL No. 1 Howard Fee made 51 barrels of 30.2-degree oil and a like amount of water on potential test. It is in the Snyder pool 990 from south and west lines, 33-30-1s, T&P Survey. Perforations extend from 2.565-614 feet, and total depth is 2,711 feet.

Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled in redbeds at 1,165 feet. It is in the Breedlove field 1,419 from north and 4.509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates continued to pump from the Devothe 1-8 Clark from the Fusselman. nian and made 28.4 barrels of oil completed from that zone last and 105 barrels of water in 24 Westbrook Schools hours. It is a wildcat 660 from south and west lines, League 263. Closing For Easter Kent CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove oil in 24 hours from Fusselman penetrated to 11,299 feet in lime dismissed here today for the East and chert. Location is in the er holidays. The district interscho-Breedlove pool 330 from north lastic league literary contest will and 660 from east lines, 113-258, be held here April 12. Briscoe CSL Survey

Pan American No. 2 Nolen made hole in lime and chert at 11,367 feet. It is in the same field 660 from south and east lines, Labor give up on one Wednesday. Opera- the U.A.R. the planes. tor tried the Devonian from 12,-161-86 feet. It is in the Breedlove pool 660 from north and west lines. 4-259. Borden CSL Survey, and seven miles southwest of Patricia.

Petroleum & Oak Creek No. 1 Foster deepened to, 3.408 feet in shale. It is a wildcat 10 miles north of Sterling City, 330 from north and 550 from east lines, 3-13.

SPRR Survey Dean Stoltz No. 1 Hunt, three miles southwest of Sterling City, cored at 1,840 feet today. It is a wildcat 1,660 from south and 330 from west lines, 2-T, T&P Survey.

Keet Dunn Dies Today

and Sterling County rancher and over unified command. uncle of Denver Dunn of Big Spring, died early Thursday in

He had been ranching near there for several years and had been in failing health for the past two Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Friday at the Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo, and burial will be in the family plot at the Sterling City Cemetery.

waves of the sirens. Those parts of Wichita Falls

But for all its fury the tornado was no speed demon. "I think the slowness of the tornado's approach and the fact that it never hit the ground solid

for any length of time was, a big office far heavier than they need factor." Gates said The Civil Defense director said he saw two twisters—a large one

which alternately dipped and soared followed by a small trailer funnel. Witnesses reported spotting a third. The Weather Bureau said there could have been as many as three. Would townspeople have taken

to public storm shelters if they had been available? Gates did not know but thought they should be given a chance "People used to scoff at you. think after seeing what one of

these things will do, they might think shelters would be worth-Gates said he thought Wichita ian approval. Some of them said riled in approval. Some of them said riled in isome provided in the said riled in the said ril

Stanton Jaycees To Run Taxi For **Voters Saturday**

STANTON (SC) - Jaycees here are waging a campaign to get out tion. "This is part of the special effort we are making this year to get out the largest possible vote for all elections," said Yuell Winslow, president.

As part of the effort to encourage people to vote, the Jaycees are offering free taxi service to and from the polls to anyone on the Stanton Independent School District. Those who wish this service should telephone Skyline 6-3386 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

350 Pupils Take Industrial Tours

350 school children, accompanied by a large number of adults, took part in the two-day industrial tours here Wednesday and Thurs-The event was sponsored by the

Martin County Chamber of Comdustrial Week observance. Winners in the poster contest in-Freehand, James D. first; Dorothy Lawson second; George Smith, third. Build-up (first and second grades) Glen Lawson, first; Hubert Dale

Nance, second; Cynthia Ann Davis. third: (sixth grade) George

29 Entries In Gas

resenting nearly all of America's field 990 from north and 1.650 from passenger car production, will compete in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run, Chief Steward Art County Farmers Home Admini-Pillsbury announced today after the entry lists closed.

This year's roster, one of the largest in the 22-yar history of the event, includes products of Chrysler, Ford, General Motors and Studebaker-Packard. The entries came from dealers.

dealer organizations and others in Texas, Arizona and California. Is Ordered The route of the 1958 run takes it from Los Angeles, starting April 13, to a finish April 17 in Galves-Seven of the 29 cars will be

driven by women, competing this

year for the first time on an equal

basis with men.

Egypt Airline

CAIRO A-The newspaper Al Ahram today reported the United 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Arab Republic is planning to start Pan American No. 1 Ross tried a worldwide airline using Soviet a drillstem test today after drill TU104 jetliners. The paper said pipe leaked and caused operator to the U.S.S.R. has agreed to sell

with our over-all military objec-

channels so that orders will proceed directly to unified commands from the commander in chief and the secretary of defense.

military staff in the office of the secretary of defense in order to provide the commander in chief and the secretary with the professional assistance they need for strategic planning and for opera tional direction of unified com-

It was under this point that Eisenhower said that in the future the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have the role of assisting the secretary of defense in his direction

A presidential aide, Bryce Harlow, said in reply to questions at a news conference that this is not a move toward creation of a general staff such as that in the old then suspended the sentence on German military establishment. 4. "We must continue the three military departments as agencies within the Department of Defense to administer a wide range of

But, Eisenhower added, under the new plan the civilian heads of the three services will be relieved of direct responsibility for military operations.

search and development functions of the department in order to make the best use of our scientific make the best use of our scientific and technological resources." 6. "We must remove all doubts

of Congress confused when he told his news conference the secretary has "direct responsibility" for strategic planning and setting up the organization to carry it out. The need for an integrated defense team, he said, "places before a centralized authority, the secretary of defense, the task of making strategic plans."

Most members supposed this was the primary job of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — subject to civiliate of the said of th

FHA Expands Farm Housing Loan Program

An expanded farm housing loan program, designed to speed up farm building construction improvement, as well as act as an additional anti-recession measure has been announced by Walter T. McKay, Farmers Home Administration state director.

Now an owner of a farm in agricultural production and on which the operator plans to produce at least \$400 worth of commodities for sale or home use may qualify for the four per cent longterm housing loan provided he meets other standard eligibility requirements. · Formerly an eligible applicant had to own a farm that produced a more substantial part of the operator's annual cash income.

Loans may be made to build, improve or repair farm houses or other essential farm buildings, and to provide water for farmstead and household use. In addition to financing major construction, the loan funds can help meet many other needs for farm and farmhome modernization such as adding bathrooms, utility rooms, better kitchens, and many other improvements to the home as well as to farm service buildings. While tenants and farm laborers are not eligible, the owner may borrow to do the construction work or make improvements for them. The loans are made to farm

pairs, but find that adequate credit is not available through banks He then fell to the ground, landor other regular credit channels. The interest rate is four per cent and loans may be amortized over periods up to 33 years. Eligibility for loan assistance is

determined by the three-member ambulance. stration committee, and applicants are now being accepted in FHA Troop 2 Scouts are now being accepted in FHA county offices, Fred Ross, Howard County FHA supervisor, said.

Jury Panel

Judge Charlie Sullivan has ordered a jury panel to report to classroom Tuesday evening. 118th District Court on Monday for trial of civil cases. Five cases are tentatively

docked as ready for trial.

cases on the docket could be tried Staggs and Walter H. Webb. On April 14, the court will open

these are cases which were de- McRee, district Scout executive, veloped by the grand jury at its told how important parents were recent session. Trial of two murder cases has gram. Among district officials involve Amando Franco and Hen-

jurors for each of these trials has

been drawn and will be called to

Hit-And-Run Wreck Reported

One of three accidents which oc- El Paso Youth Is curred here Wednesday was a

A 1957 Ford owned by Bessie the 300 block of Scurry when turned over to his parents. by a car which didn't stop. Clarence Janeson of Odessa Paso and Bill Reed of Stanton were Wednesday that a 15-year-old runvolved in an accident at 2nd and Snyder via Big Spring. Local offi-N. Benton. Police reported the car cers apprehended him about 1:40 owned by Reed was stopped. Herman Fowler, 1805 W. 3rd, parents. and Herman Chism, 1300 Grafa, were driving cars which were in collision in the 100 block of E. 4th.

Judge Suspends

District Court Wednesday after-

Judge Sullivan sentenced him to five years in state prison and

PUBLIC RECORDS

OIL TRANSACTIONS
Oil and gas lease: Hattie Elizabeth
Flowers to Cosden Petroleum Corp. Section 42, Block 31, Township in north T&P

WARRANTY DEEDS west 80 acres of northeast quarter of Section 5. Block 33. township 1 South. T&P

and technological resources.

6. "We must remove all doubts as to the full authority of the secretary of defense."

Eisenhower said the authority of the secretary of defense has been circumscribed and hedged about in a number of ways which not only make the burdens of his office far heavier than they need to be, but also work against the efficient and effective direction of national security activities.

BY SOME CONFUSION

Eisenhower left some members of Congress confused when he told of Congress confused when he told are confarence the secretary

west 80 acres of hornness. University 1 South. Tap survey.

D. G. Burk et al to Louis C. Stallings.

Lot 2. Block 7. Park Hill Addition.

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Lot 1. Block 3. Jones Valley.

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St. Louis 649 in 1928; lowest this date of the secretary this date of the part of the care of the ca

Volunteers Extend Services For State Hospital Patients

gain momentum thanks to contri- ment. bution of time and materials, Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator, said

Thursday. As a result, several new features have been added to bring comfort and cheer to patients; men have gained a substantial amount of wearing apparel; and the occupational therapy group has come into possession of more supplies. In making the transfer of the Men's Store, which he formerly owned, R. L. Tollett sent to the hospital a quantity of all new items including 44 sport shirts, 39 dress shirts, 64 hats and two

jersey type vests.

Workman Hur On School Job

Good Housekeeping Shop donat-

A Latin American remained in Cowper Hospital today with in- for car plates for the last hectic tients in female wards. During juries sustained in a fall at the week has been made. On Monday, March the 1948 Hyperion Club han-Goliad Junior High School Wednes-

Officials at the hospital said today that Juan Santiago was improving: he sustained contusions of both knees, officials said. Santiago was working on the junior high project when injured. owners who need credit to finance He reportedly jumped from a buildings improvements or re- beam which was giving way, onto a scaffold, which also gave way.

> After the fall, he was rushed to the hospital by a Nalley-Pickle

> ing on his knees. A concrete-block

wall collapsed, causing the beam

to fall.

Receive Awards In Honor Court

Several boys in Scout Troop No. 2, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, were presented with advancement awards at a Court of Honor held in the men's Bible

Getting second class badges were Bill Darrow, Rufus Roland and Jimmy Haley. In an investiture, tenderfoot badges went to This week, Judge Sullivan had Carl Benson, Bobby Brown, Donto excuse the panel which report- ald T. Durham, Michael S. Gorbecause none of the man. David M. Staff.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, spoke a word of appreciation to a week of criminal trials. Most of boys for their advancement. Bill to success of the scouting probeen docketed for April 28. They present were Sam McComb, chairman, Bill Gray, S. M. Smith and ry Marin. A special venire of 75 Sammy Mellinger. Melvin Coleman is scoutmaster and Martin Staggs and Guy Gorman assistants. C. W. Dickerson is institutional representatives and George Davis committee chairman. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Staggs.

Apprehended Here

An El Paso youth was in the Kennedy, 706 E. 14th, was parked city jail today waiting to be owners of cars which were in- away was supposedly en route to a.m. today and held him for his

MARKETS

Prison Sentence

Robert Henry Fulton, under indictment for theft of a recording machine, pleaded guilty before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court Wednesday after.

NEW YORK (A-The stock market opened generally lower in active trading today. today.

U. S. Steel was off ¼ at 36%. Standard Oil (New Jersey) off ⅓ at 51. Lorillard unchanged at 33%. Safeway off ⅓ at 29½. General Electric off ¼ at 59½. Chrysier unchanged at 47% and Bethlehem off ⅙ at 37½.

Pennsylvania Railroad and Santa Fewere up slightly. Anaconda. Douglas Aircraft and Republic Steel were unchanged. Fractional losses were taken by American Can. Ford, Intermational Nickel, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich and American Smelting.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents bale lower to 20 higher at noon today. May 35.92. July 36.12. October 36.61.

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Volunteer activities at the Big ed a large supply of material to purchases, and the District Den-Spring State Hospital continue to the occupational therapy depart- tal Auxiliary gave a cash gift to

Cash donations were made by the XYZ Club to the Fashion Shop, which made possible underwear

Demand For Car Tags Dwindles

on Thursday and only a handful onstration Club supplied the had shown up at the office of the cookies in March, and the Rotary county tax collector during the Club made a \$75 cash gift.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, not driven their cars since mid- them. night, April 1.

of checks which had been turned It will probably be several days before all of the loose ends can be wound up and a final report made, Mrs. Robinson said.

hand at close of business. This

was in addition to the mountain

Messimer Elected Westbrook Mayor

WESTBROOK - Roy Messimer votes. Rucker polled 22 votes.

the dental department. Members of the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are holding charm classes regularly each Friday, and the 1948 Hyperion Club gave \$25 for class supplies. Local business houses and a Dallas manufacturing concern have donated a substantial supply of

All wards are being visited each Wednesday by uniformed volunteers (from various clubs) carrying cookies, chewing gum and 1958 car plates dwindled sharply cigarettes. The City Home Dem-

Many books have been given to the library, but this project is said that she anticipated others moving slowly because of the lack would straggle in for another four of shelving space. During the past or five days. The belated buyers month volunteer workers took the on Thursday were making the re- books to various wards so that quired affadavits that they have patients could have easy access to

Another new project is that of No final count on the receipts the serving of cold drinks to pa-Mrs. Robinson said that she dled this service, and another orhad more than \$10,000 in cash on ganization will take over for April. Tuesday afternoons are set aside

for this The Las Artistas Club set up an art exhibit on 10-A last month, and the display proved quite pop-

One of the new activities which has appeared to bring real pleasure to the patients is an organ recital on the first and third Mondays of each month. Mrs. Allene N. Hudspeth, Odessa. Mrs. Thurman and Dr. Phillip

Deza represented the Big Spring defeated the incumbent, W. E. State Hospital at the 24th annual Rucker, for the office of mayor in conference of the Texas Associathe city election here Tuesday. tion for Mental Health when it Messimer won with 27 write-in met recently in Houston. Outstanding medical and psychiatric au-E. A. Oden, also a write-in thorities, as well as psychologists, candidate, defeated Councilman lay leaders and others appeared on Charley Parrish, 28-22, for one of the program to report progress the city council posts. Oran Moore and potentials in helping prevent was re-elected to the council with mental crises as well as to restore those in need of adjustment

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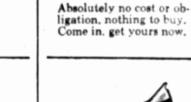
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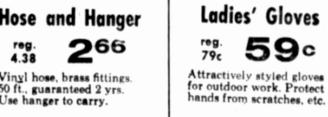
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Flood Hits California Town

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ask for a hearing before the Merit

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of confidence" in Williams as its

lawyer and that "after a period

of observation I believe that the

definitely needs a general counsel

dissented from majority opinions

Oil Puts Panama

Regime On Spot

ment on the spot.

PANAMA (P)-A petition asking

for rights to explore for oil and

minerals in the Panama Canal

Zone has put Panama's govern-

The petition, filed last Saturday

U.S. rights are restricted to those

A spokesman for the Liberals said that denial of the petition

would mean Panama was aban-

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Brown a "clever trick."

'Lack Of Confidence' Given As Reason For TEC Ouster

in 20-year career man Lee Wil- would not eladorate on its word- asked him to give me a written liams was the only reason the ing. He was supported by Maurice statement regarding the reasons Texas Employment Commission Acers. gave yesterday in firing him as

Out-voted Commissioner Robert Newman charged "these ruthless tactics" were a "perfect demonstration of the stab-in-the-back in you.' I said I was sorry. He

30 minutes notice when he was to resign. given the opportunity to either re-

AUSTIN (P-Lack of confidence | Brown made the motion and | told The Associated Press. "I

"Col. Brown said the relation between the counsel and the commissioners had to be one of confidence and respect," Williams said. hearing. We have acted to exempt "He told me, 'I have no confidence

techniques I spoke of a few days said 'I have no confidence in you.' I said I was sorry. He said 'I am Williams said he was fired after now offering you an opportunity

"I told him I've been in this work for 20 years and that I Commission Chairman Perry | couldn't possibly resign," Williams

Modern Living Leaves No **Room For Huck Finn Life**

berry Finn has faded a little ban Reseda. They set sail on a

clean fun in the day of lost their paddles. Mark Twain's hero. But in Mu-Court yesterday three their plight to police and fire deteen-agers learned that, legally, it's "loitering and trespassing"

each, payable within a year. The Los Angeles River, unlike Huck Finn's, is paved, sides and bottom. Except during heavy when Judge Parks Stillwell told storms it carries a trickle that them: "The fines you must pay will just about float a dead leaf. won't come close to the amount Swollen with runoff Tuesday, the channel became a raging sluiceway temporarily endowed

LOS ANGELES (A) - Huckle- and Don Pullen, 19, all of suburrubber life raft, "just for fun."

Observers on shore reported

partments. A helicopter used the windstream of its rotors to blow Their lesson will cost them \$75 them to the bank. Police pulled them out, wet and disenchanted. Any remaining appeal the escapade may have had vanished

spent in the rescue. "I guess they wanted to re-enact a little of the Huckleberry Finn with some of the glamor of days," said the judge. "It's too Twain's Mississippi - an adven- bad they're in the wrong area turous challenge to George Ham- and the wrong era. They were lin. 19: Peter Van Duinwyk, 18; about 50 years too late.'



has been wet most of the winter ter is available, according to Asand spring, but are drying out now. T. A. Norman has listed one section, but says the home place He said the main problems would got four-tenths inch of rain last be getting the needed capital and Friday and is just now getting dry | finding a market. enough to plow. Weeds on the earlier plowed land are coming fast. He hopes to start planting about the last of April providing

soil is not too wet. He says the its biggest cotton crop this year, tightland warms up sooner than according to E. E. Brasher, area sand and planting can be done a gin manager who supervises the

Norman, who is a certified cottonseed breeder, says that dealers around 4,700 bales in 1957, and who sell seed below the 80 per practically all this came from ircent germination standard may rigated land. With plenty of moisstill sell them as certified seed. But they must tag the sack with ers might make a good dryland the label reading "Below Standard." This can mean anything below 80 per cent germination; or at least that is the way he interprets the new ruling.

Ralph White, Howard County Farm Bureau president, thinks cotton will bring a good price this year-particularly the good white cotton. Cotton of this quality is in short supply and the 15-16ths-inch staple should bring around 35

per cent in 1957, and is now 82 plans to add another 1,000 without per cent. There is a fine chance constructing any more buildings. that it will be raised to 85 per He will merely shove each hen cent, or 7 per cent above last over and put another in the cage

County Agent Jimmy Taylor working for most poultrymen, and says farming prospects are the it saves on overhead best in several years. And alongwith the extra moisture there may be a bumper yield of insects. Taylor recently attended a meet-

ing of county agents and specialists at Lubbock and said the entomologists were expecting heavy insect infestations this year Main reason for the outlook is the moisture which always causes more insects.

More than a dozen farmers in if sold on the market.' eastern Mitchell County plan to He estimates his time spent with try vegetables for commercial the chickens at three and a half sale this year. At a recent meeting with Joe Cole, a vegetable twice a day to feed and about two specialist with the Extension hours to gather eggs, process them Service, they made tentative plans and do the extra chores about the to grow sweet potatoes, tomatoes, place. He figures that increasing

The area is well suited to vege hours a day.

sisatnt County Agent Al Byrd.

The St. Lawrence community action woild certainly produce a south of Garden City could make gin at St. Lawrence.

He said the gin turned out ture, at least at the present, farmcrop to boost the ginning to 6,000 bales. The last dryland cotton that amounted to anything was grown in 1949. The fields have dried out every year since then.

Caged layers will return the owner good wages if he manages the business closely, says D. S. Phillips who farms north of Coahoma. However, there is no big

money to be made with chickens. Phillips built his house less than a year ago, started the hens last White says that parity was 78 July and now has 1,000. Now he with her. The small 10-inch cages are crowded, but this system is

Phillips uses the lightweight De-Kalb hens and has been getting 70 per cent production. This is higher than average. He had had a good market for the eggs and sells all

the hens lav. "One reason I went into the poultry business," he said, "was so I could use the maize crop. The grain is ground and mixed with a laying supplement. It gives me a better price for the feed than

hours a day. It takes 40 minutes ions, cantaloupes, blackeyed the flock to 2,000 will require only an extra hour and a half or two

Coastal States Brace For New Tidal Damage

New England counted its damage losses in the millions and kept a wary eye on the Atlantic which was expected to flood beachfronts and pound over sea walls again today.

In a special bulletin, the Brown said he had nothing to Weather Bureau said tides would say about the mattes but read his run from one to three feet above motion from the Commission's normal from Portland, Maine, to Nantucket, Mass. and that rough It quoted Brown as saying the seas and pounding surf would commission "has had a great lack continue.

Winds, which yesterday reached more than 60 miles an hour onshore and up to hurricane force over 75 miles an hour offshore, Texas Employment Commission diminished. The storm center moved seaward.

in whom it can have complete The forecast was for intermittent rain in the south portions Newman, who represents labor. and some snow in the north and called the action by Acers and in the higher elevations.

The northeast storm vesterday Williams has written legal opinchurned the Atlantic into a fury. ions for Newman, who has often Tides and crashing surf flooded roast al by Brown, the public's representa- chusetts and Maine, marconec tive, and Acers, who represents hundreds of persons, undermined scores of cottages and business establishments, washed out roads and spewed debris, sand and boulders onto highways. There was rain in southern New

England and wet snow, up to 12 inches deep, in Maine. The storm is the 18th to hit New England since December, considered by many the and worst spring storm in some 21

years. The storm buffeted the 85-foot fishing vessel Baby Rose. One of her crew of seven, John J. Osterat the Department of Mines by a lund, 45, of Gloucester, suffered member of the opposition Liberal several broken ribs.

party, apparently will force the The Coast Guard sent two ves-Panamanian government to take sels to assist the Baby Rose but some sort of stand on the touchy the fishing vessel's skipper, Vinissue of sovereignty over the cent Ciametaro of Gloucester, said he could proceed.

The Canal Zone treaties between John J. Davin, 45, of Quincy the United States and Panama a cameraman for WHDH-TV nothing about the subsoil Boston, suffered a broken leg rights in the 10-mile-wide strip when blown off a seawall while photographing the storm at across the narrow isthmus of Panamama. Panama maintains that

No deaths were reported

Suarez, 38-year-old Columbus other of five who seeks the emocratic nomination for govnor, appeared on radio station yW's Big Campaign program st night and answered telephone lestions from listeners.

Suit in trespass to try title by plaintiffs against the defendant as to Lot 3. Block H Moore Addition to Town of Big. Spring. Howard County. Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

ernor, appeared on radio station KYW's Big Campaign program last night and answered telephone For her feminine audience, Mrs. the Seal of said Court. at office in Spring. Texas, this the 12th day March A. D. 1958. Suarez, dressed in a figure-flattering dress, had this comment: Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. (Seal) By Wade Choate. "I think sack dresses should be

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CURRENTLY

California Tagged A Disaster Area

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Gov. 1 cago to San Francisco, was hung Goodwin J. Knight declared Cali- up just three miles from where it fornia a disaster area today as rains and snow stranded trains, marooned 200 in the Sierra Nevada and sent rivers flooding over

their banks. Four persons died - two by drowning and two others in accidents attributed to the storm.

The Southern Pacific Railroad's streamlined City of San Francisco with 97 persons aboard was stranded in a snowshed near Donner Summit in the Sierra 165 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Two avalanches of snow buried a 22-car mail train on the track ahead, stalling the crack westbound passenger train which followed. All 25 on the mail train

The "City." en route from Chi- maining east-west highway link

was stalled in snow for days in

Some 200 persons were stranded all subdivisions. in the mountain chain that runs along the state's western boundary - 150 of them at Donner Summit Lodge. Many of them were skiers.

The governor alerted National Guardsmen in Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco, and at Stockton in the Central Valley, where flood dangers threatened. Only light rains were forecast for today, lessening the flood

threat somewhat, although the ground over much of California remained perilously soggy. Rotary snowplows battled to keep open one lane of the only re-

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across the Sierra, U.S. 40 State Creek inundated nomes and busihighway employes said that if nesses near Oakland. they failed, it would take days to reopen the road.

A three-foot wall of water washed through Pleasant Hill 20 miles east of Oakland, but receded a short time later. The water flooded nearby Gregory Gardens, Sherman Acres and Garthwick,

Cemented sandbags along San Francisquito Creek at Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, held up although battered by debris and

log-laden waetrs. Some 150 persons were evacuated to a Red Cross shelter station near Gilroy, 65 miles southeast of San Francisco, when Carnadero Creek sent water two feet deep The overflow from Walnut over a wide area.

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Let's Be Good Neighbors

this weekend of proving itself to be friendly and hospitable.

Thanks to the extraordinary preparations and promotion by the American Business Club, the annual relays this year will attract several thousand visitors to Big Spring on Friday and particularly on Saturday. The event is no longer something that concerns just one club, or one segment of interest such as the sport fans. It has become a major community

Aside from the abnormally large number of visitors, we will have here some-

Our city has the happy opportunity thing like 900 athletes and coaches. Hence. the housing situation will be acute at best. Eating facilities could be taxed.

> The easiest thing would be to get vexed and sharp-tongued when the pressure. mounts. The gracious thing will be to work all the harder and all the faster and all the more pleasantly to make everyone of our visitors glad they came.

> One or two days is not a long time, but it is long enough to create a lasting impression of our town in the minds of visi-

Let's do our best to be good neighbors.

The Canal Deal Is Back Again

An old and very hot political and commercial potato in Texas has been pulled out of the oven and thrust into public notice by the Trinity Improvement Association's request for an unnamed sum of money from the federal government for use by the Corps of Engineers for a survey to determine whether barge traffic down the Trinity River from Fort Worth to the Gulf is feasible.

The TIA is a creature of Fort Worth and Dallas, and many of its leaders are also identified with the Trinity River Authority. Their main purpose now and always has been to acquire the benefit of water freight rates by making the Trinity "navigable." If even a token barge line from the Gulf to the head of "navigation" at Fort Worth could be created and put in "operation." Fort Worth and Dallas would enjoy tidewater freight rates-but not other inland points.

Years ago Fort Worth and Dallas leaders argued that if the Trinity project wasn't granted, they would practically die on the stem-dry up and blow away. Yet both have grown tremendously down through the years without benefit of a rate structure that would give them a ruinous advantage over other areas of the state, particularly the whole of West Texas. As it stands, and always has stood, Fort. Worth and Dallas already enjoy rates not available to West Texas

Downstream leaders are alarmed at this latest development. This time the navigation people are using last year's disastrous floods along the stream to bolster their plea for federal action. But developing the Trinity for flood control and soil conservation purposes is not the same as developing it to give Dallas and Fort Worth a barge line. In many ways the two objectives clash and contradict each oth-

The issue of Trinity navigation has been fought over in the Texas Legislature decade after decade. In the last Donnybrook over that issue at Austin the navigation people tried to pin the opposition solely on the railroads. But every West Texas city is equally interested and involved

A "barge line" would not necessarily mean it would haul much stuff, but it would mean a reduction in railroad freight rates for those two cities.

David Lawrence

More 'Unilateral' Decisions For Moscow

abouts are always urging our own government to take the propaganda "initiative" away from the Soviets. This corresome time now and, with all due humility, offers a plan that may at least achieve a high point in dramatic tech-

First, inasmuch as the Kremlin wants a "show" or a spectacular demonstration of some kind, let the "summit" conference be a show and let it be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City. where it can be witnessed by millions of persons day in and day out.

Second, let an admission fee be charged and the TV rights sold for a big sum. Then let all the proceeds be distributed to the families of the thousands of Hungarian patriots who were killed or maimed in the recent attempt of the Hungarian people to regain their freedom.

Third, if the foregoing-which requires international agreement - cannot be achieved, let there be some "unilateral" decisions made. This means that, without any agreement with the other party, one side takes it upon itself to stop doing certain things that are harmful to people in another country.

Thus, the Soviet government could stop

oppressing the people of Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. This is far more important than to stop "testing" nuclear bombs. For it is asserted by the scientists that the amount of radioactivity from nuclear tests isn't any more harmful than medical X-rays or the luminous rays of a wrist watch. As for the police measures taken by the Kremlin to deprive millions of persons in Eastern Europe of their liberties, this is much more damaging to mankind. Indeed, many people would prefer death to any enslaved life under Communist tyranny

Another "unilateral" decision Moscow could take would be to open up her radio and television to ambassadors from foreign countries just as America does.

Still another bit of "unilateral" righteousness which the Communists could exhibit would be to let law-abiding citizens of other countries travel where they like inside the Soviet Union.

The Soviets might also make a "unilateral" resolution to admit not just a handful of correspondents to reside in Moscow but as many as wish to do so. This is what a free press really means. What are the Communists afraid of? Why

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WASHINGTON - Some people here- do they maintain censorship on all outgoing news and radio broadcasts made by correspondents resident in Moscow?

There is another "unilateral" adventure spondent has been cogitating about it for on which Moscow might embark. It could return the territory of East Germany to the people of Germany. This is a step which would do much more to hasten the peace of Europe than any phony gestures about stopping the testing of nuclear

> "Unilateral" is a big word nowadays in the propaganda of the Communists. It implies self-denial and a wish to go ahead with good deeds irrespective of whether an adversary does the same. But, strictly speaking, the latest proposal of the Soviets isn't one-sided at all. While agreeing to give up the testing of nuclear bombs for a while, the threat is also made to resume testing later on if the United States doesn't also agree to stop testing. So it's really a maneuver that merely publicizes a fake desire for an international arrangement to stop testing. The United States has all along advocated the same objective but has insisted on a system of safeguards to prevent concealment or cheating

> There is a place where this kind of agreement can be negotiated. It's in the United Nations disarmament commission. But the Soviets have not been willing thus far to go again to that body for further talks. It's really a boycott of the United Nations. The Communists seem to prefer the theatrical stuff which, they believe, will deceive the world, including many gullible persons in America.

> So maybe the Madison Square Garden idea is the answer after all. Of course, nothing would be agreed to there, but this would also be true of any other type of

For there will be no peace until menacing dictatorships are overthrown and the world has been made "safe for democracy." This was a World War I slogan, but it is even more pertinent today when some of the large empires of the past which nourished freedom are being broken into fragments due to alleged "nationalistic" feeling, only to have these smaller countries gathered one by one under the yoke of Soviet imperialism. Meanwhile, the remainder of the free world, threatened by aggression, staggers under the heavy cost of armament (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Long Service

OXBOW, Sask. P-A. W. Young, first elected in 1916, has been re-elected to his 43rd consecutive term as secretarytreasurer of the Alameda Agricultural

Demand Up

SAN DIEGO. Calif. / Post-Sputnik note: To meet the demand for Russian language courses the city schools department added a second class in the language at the evening adult center.

Only Temporary

TIPTON, Ind. A-Mrs. Bryce Burkhalter of nearby Sharpsville had some good luck the other day-but it didn't last very long. She escaped unburt when her car skidded into a ditch. Then, while waiting for a towtruck, she stepped into a hole and suffered a broken ankle.

Aptly Put

LOS ANGELES (A)-Slogan of a company that puts in driveways: "Have truck,



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Cyrenian's Life Was Changed Forever

SIMON OF CYRENE

SIMON CHOSEN

a finger at him-"You!"

Then his irritated gaze swept

Simon eyed the soldier warily.

He wiped his lips and strolled

Simon it held an eternity of af-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The third in a four-part series on minor characters in the Easter drama, this is story of Simon, who without plan or warning suddenly found himself intimately involved in Jesus' final hours.

By GEORGE CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer Like many another tourist, Simon saw the martial procession coming down the hill from the Fortress Antonia. Curious, he stopped to watch it. He could make out three prisoners, each carrying a heavy wooden beam.

It seemed queer-a hanging in holiday week. Simon shrugged, worked the betel nut in his jaw, and spat.

He was a giant of a man, dark of skin, with a proud, stance. His massive hands were callused, and he had the suncrinkled eyes of a farmer. But his turban and mantle were of finest woven wool. He came from Cyrene, in Lib-

ya's fertile, coastal hills where he and his sons, Rufus and Alexan-tied, held aloft athwart the woodder, raised great fields of cotton. Marketing business may have brought him on his trip to Jeru-From up the street, the forma-

Roman herald bearing the decree of execution. Behind trudged the prisoners, ready were in place on Calvary. prodded along by four soldiers. Others marched at the rear, their orange-colored capes rippling at their backs. A centurion moved at the side of the column, occa-

tion approached slowly, led by a thick. These were the horizontal

His back

PRESIDENT

You're quite right, Simpson-there IS something

ticking in there . . .'

sionally snapping orders. Simon found his attention riveted on one of the victims, a foot. slender, bearded man, whose face was scratched, blood-streaked and abreast of Simon, the Nazarene puffed with ashen bruises. His stumbled on a jutting cobblestone arms bore the jagged gashes of and pitched forward on the pavethe metal and bone-tipped lash. Neither of the other two men, both burly, vicious-looking ruffians, showed any signs of a flogging. Only the one appeared gravely and the centurion came running

hurt and weakened. Red stains up to get the prisoner back on soaked the back of His robe. DETERMINATION UNDIMMED veyed Him dubiously and shook Yet, with all the marks of abuse his head. and injury, there was about Him formidable strength. He was broken, crushed, but somehow, still the crowd. Simon stood out, a relentlessly determined in His natural physical specimen for a walk to doom. Simon felt a surge heavy load. The centurion jabbed

of admiration. The crowd had thickened, but when the big man from Africa He didn't like jumping to Roman stepped forward a bit, the others commands. Then he glanced at edged aside, opening a path, the battered prisoner, and that He had not intended to move clos- puzzling attraction, another sort of er, but the action came involun- command, rang in him.

His ears picked up scatterings over beside the crossbeam. With of talk now, and some of the on- a quick, easy dip of powerful arms, lookers pointed their fingers. "The he swung it to his shoulder. Then Nazarene," they said. "The dis- he turned and for the first time turber, Jesus." The other two con- his eyes met those of Jesus. demned men were said to be bandits. Dysmas and Gestas. The hands of all three were fection received. Those eyes, de-

MR. BREGER

SUGGESTION

BOX

spite all the man's mistreatment, swam with a strangely rich animation, with a deep knowledge and immense love. There was something else too. a sort of brotherliness, as if in the flash of a single look. He knew

> and made you a cherished companion. There were no guarded reservations, no barriers in those Never before had Simon felt so fully wanted, so genuinely needed and approved. It wasn't so much gratitude that he saw in that look, but a limitless under-

you utterly, through and through,

standing that smiled approval and kinship. At a barked order, the procession resumed, and Simon stepped along beside the prisoner hardly aware of the weight on his shoulder. It seemed light as straw, and he couldn't shake off a bafen beams which rested on their fling sensation. He had an urge to right shoulders. To Simon's prac- thank this condemned man, Jesus, ticed eye, the boards looked about for the chance to carry the beam. four cubits (six feet) long, about It just didn't make sense, this two palms wide and three fingers feeling he had of being especially good and worthy, because

pieces of the crosses on which he walked with this man to Calthey would die. The uprights al- vary Jesus walked more steadily now and Simon heard Him sigh with Simon's eyes narrowed resentrelief. It was about six furlongs fully as he watched the agonized (three-fourths of a mile) out to progress of the Nazarene. The the hill of crucifixion-called Golman's breath came in light, rapid gotha, place of the skull gasps, and He tottered uncontrol-

SEEDS OF FAITH lably each time He advanced a No record tells what conversation passed between Simon and Then, just as the prisoners came Jesus on that somber walk together, but it is possible that they spoke, that Jesus explained His lone, wonderful, terrible misment. The board slammed against sion to the world.

am the good shepherd...I A soldier cursed. Another one, lay down my life for the sheep. muttering, slid the board free. A farmer would understand such language. "...I lay down My life, that I may take it again. . . He who His feet. Once up, the officer surbelieves in Me, though he die, yet shall he live again.

They reached the hill The prisoners were stripped, and laid on their backs while their outstretched arms were nailed to the crossbeams. These were then hoisted to the stakes, the beams lashed in place, and the victims' feet nailed in the stakes.

Simon could help Jesus no more. The hours of torture began-the crawling, creeping, muscle-cramping, lung-constricting horror of crucifixion—the slow death of pain - one of the cruelest forms of execution ever devised.

Loud were the taunts. Bitter the mockery. And Jesus implored. Father, forgive them soldiers gambled, and the crowd It was only an instant, but to "My God, my God. . The sky turned black and the earth shook. "It is finished!"

Slowly, Simon turned and walk ed away. The big African would never be the same again. His strong arms had taken him into the embrace of stronger arms still. In the years afterward, Simon from Cyrene labored with Jesus' apostles, as did his two sons. He had discovered, suddenly and without plan, that life's greatest compensation came when he took up a cross and followed Jesus. Tomorrow: The Watch at the

Matter Of Judgment MEMPHIS, Tenn. (49 - Ben Parker, movie critic for the Commercial Appeal, received a fat envelope full of "news releases." Stamped on the outside of the envelopes were these words: 'Printed matter. No value."

Count 'Em

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (4)-Sign in a restaurant here: "We Seat 3,100 People—31 at a time."

But Legal

VISTA, Calif. P-A marriage

Around The Rim

Tomorrow Will Be The Day

My wife's out of town and I'm really going to let my hair down tomorrow and the next day. I'm going to keep a promise I made myself a long time ago. I'm going to get myself all the Easter eggs I can eat. It'll probably be a sticky

I think I'll do it Friday. Friday was the day we used to have the big Easter egg hunt at school, and that's the day I vowed to someday fill up on Easter eggs. Next to the day they turned out school for the Christmas holidays and I got my annual handkerchief off the school Christ-

mas tree, I guess the Friday before East-

er was the highlight of the year. All the kids brought their Easter eggs -usually about a nickel's worth apiece -and turned them over to the teachers bright and early that morning.

A committee of mamas was appointed to take charge of the eggs and hide them in the grass, rocks and shinnery on the mountainside next to the school

School would let out immediately after lunch and all the kids would be assem-

bled in a hundred-yard strip at the edge of the pasture. Then they'd give the sig-

nal, and everybody was on his own. "Finders keepers," was the rule, so you can imagine how the big boys pushed the little ones and the girls out of the way when a gleaming egg was spotted.

Of course, there were a few "prize eggs" spotted around among the others and the finders of these received extra rewards, such as a basket to keep his loot in or a real papier-mache bunny. I never did find a prize egg. I found few of the other kind, even after I got big enough to push some of the smaller kids around. Usually, I wound up with three or four dirty, half-melted eggs which stuck to the ravels on the inside of my pockets.

It was while nibbling on one of those gooey, sugary Easter eggs, trying to make it last as long as possible, that I told myself that someday I'd get all of them that I could eat. With nobody here to remind me about my teeth, appetite and potential hangover, I think tomorrow will be the day.

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Start With Uncle Sam-And Go Up

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Just before I left New York for the nation's capital. a worried mother called to tell me that her son, among the upper 10 per cent in the graduating class of one of the nation's foremost technological institutes, had so far received only two excellent job offers come June.

"Last year by this time, every boy in the graduating class, even the dumbest, had his choice of at least five jobs!" she complained.

At the time she called, I was short on advice to cover such situations. But not now, not by a long sight! My advice to this mother is to tell her son to ignore private industry for the moment and latch onto a job in the nuclear laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission.

This advice, mind you, is for the long haul, and I do mean haul. Anyone who keeps his ears open in Washington is stunned by the stories of young physicists, esoteric engineers and assorted scientists who transfer from the government's nuclear fields into private industry at salaries in five real fat figures.

I have talked with an industrialist in whose lab a former federal physicist now labors for \$85,000 per year, or not quite 10 times what Uncle Sam paid him-and if that isn't a haul, what is? This industrialist regaled me with other examples of young scientists who, having finished their stint with the government, are now in solid gold clover with private industry.

One of the most interesting stories I have heard here concerns a scientist who went from an AEC job to one in industry at a mere \$30,000 a year. During his first six weeks on the new job, while waiting for laboratory equipment, the young man grew restless and begged his superiors to give him a job to do.

Just to keep him happy and out of

their hair, his superiors sent him to Washington to a scientific meeting to "recruit" a brace of laboratory assistants. That was the last they ever saw of their scientist. He was not the only recruiter in attendance at the meeting. Within 48 hours, the scientist had been offered a job at more than twice the pay he was receiv-

ing from the first company. Obviously, scientists who have served a term in the government's nuclear pastures are highly regarded by industry. So are retired admirals, and generals of the Army and Air Force. But for different reasons. I have also discovered.

The retired admirals and generals are often snapped up by private industry, as we know. But they are highly employable not so much for what they know, although their know-how in technical fields is often formidable, but for whom they know in official Washington, including the Pen-

It is reasonable for industry to assume that old friends still in the Pentagon will give a sympathetic ear to a super-salesman who has just doffed a uniform, as long as he is persona grata in the right

There is talk in Washington, for example, that industry has not rushed forward with offers to Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, 51, just retired, despite his admitted brilliance and relative youth. Although expert in research and technology. the general has two strikes against him: He is out of favor at the White House because of his plain speaking on matters of defense and his refusal to defend a military budget he thought indefensible.

I guess the moral here is that this city is full of plums-for those who stay on the alkaline side.

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Marquis Childs

Should Reveal Russia's Nuclear Success

WASHINGTON-What is dismaying to those who feel the United States is losing the propaganda war with Soviet Russia over nuclear testing is that this government has a powerful weapon at hand which it has locked up with a top-secret

So effective is the system of detection worked out by the Western nations under American leadership that every detail of the recent series of nuclear tests conducted by the Russians is known. We know exactly where the tests were conducted. We know the yield of radio-active fallout they sent into the atmosphere. We know the chemical makeup of the weapons tested and the exact number

But all this information is labeled top secret. Technical experts have come before Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's disarmament subcommittee to put the facts in the secret record of the committee. Humphrey and other senators have been put under the closest restrictions as to any

uses they may make of the material. Yet if it had been advertised to the world, the propaganda appeal of the Soviet gesture of suspending tests might largely have been nullified. Put out with the authority of top American policymakers, it would have been quite clear that, having conducted comprehensive tests at a greatly stepped-up tempo. Moscow could make a cheap gesture.

They could do this knowing that the United States was planning a similar series of tests for this month and next in the Pacific. The Soviet gesture had been widely heralded in advance. There were several days, perhaps a week, from the time this intention became known until Andrei Gromyko's propaganda speech with resulting headlines in every paper in the world. In that interval a full factual account of what the Soviet Union had just done to pollute the atmosphere and perfect advanced nuclear weapons could have been broadcast everywhere.

Those tests conducted in the Arctic and in Siberia were impressive. They covered a whole range of weapons, with special emphasis on nuclear warheads for intercontinental and intermediate missiles One theory as to why the government here insists on keeping this information classified is that the Soviet tests would reveal Russia ahead in nuclear weapons development. But those with access to the tests reports say this is not true. While Russia leads in the launching thrust for missiles and satellites, the United States leads in nuclear development, with specialization carried to re-

markable lengths. The only evident reason this propaganda weapon has been held back is simply reaching is the dread of the effects of cluding \$50 in cash.

radio-active fallout and the threat of nuclear war of annihilation. The denials of the Atomic Energy Commission, put out in so many varied forms, are simply not

In Britain, where the campaign against nuclear testing has been pushed further than in any Western country, the United States has come to have a menacing look. insisting on more and more tests and only reluctantly accepting the inevitability of a summit meeting. As Humphrey and others on Capitol Hill have pointed out, because this government fails to come forward with positive and constructive proposals the initiative is left to the Soviet Union.

It is not alone in Britain and the neutral countries that the fear of continued testing has grown. Religious groups in this country are profoundly concerned as the tests go on and the probability of a fourth nuclear power becomes ever great-

In the propaganda struggle with the Communists, the hour is already very late. Opportunity after opportunity has been missed. This country, with a new test series coming up, is put in a vulnerable position. But it still may not be too late for some constructive proposals -for a specific inspection system, for carrying the issue immediately to the Security Council of the United Nations-that might reverse the order of the past and put the West on the offensive.

Fitting Birthday

VINITA, Okla. (P)-For 35 years before retiring in 1947, Mrs. W. E. Updegraft cooked in the cafe she ran here. She estimated when she retired she had baked more than 375,000 pies.

To celebrate her 75th birthday this year. Mrs. Updegraff's children rented the cafe and hundreds of friends showed up to wish her well. The big conversation was still her mouth-watering pies that no one could forget.

Growing Herds

MADISON. Wis. A University of Wisconsin statistician finds the average Wisconsin dairy herd increased from 20 cows to 271/2 milking animals in 10 years. Ed Malcheski, dairy records analyst, also reports total costs on typical farms rose 43 per cent in 10 years while the dairy producers' gross income rose 23 per cent.

What He Wanted

SUFFOLK, Va. (P)-A thief who broke into the Imperial Barber Shop here knew inertia. Along with this is an apparent what he wanted. He stole six electric Ray Jailes, 21, and Peggy Lucille failure to understand how deep and far-

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but it has its possibilities. That's what Orman Gregory says of the buying of small chicks one that the younger set gets a and ducklings for the children on good deal of enjoyment from. A Easter. Gregory is manager of the local G. F. Wacker store.

Gregory relates a story of a few years back when an energetic young lady, and perhaps her entered his store and browsed through the interior casually

Coming across the grouping of young Easter ducks, she probably thought, as many did, "Now there is something the kiddies will enjoy," and, paying a modest fee for the fuzzy creatures, bought a cou-

Back at her residence, a makeshift place for the duck became its home for the many days to

A fall or two later, the duck was entered in a nearby county fair-and won a blue ribbon. Gregory, along with several other merchants of the city, stocks

ABOVE

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BELOW

Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

day weather map issued by the

U. S. Weather Bureau, should

have temperature below normal

or, perhaps, near normal for

The average rainfall for April

for the 58 years the records have

Body Of Pretty

body of a pretty young divorcee

was found here yesterday. Police

said they still lack clues to the

Mrs. Betty Watkins, 22, was

her face, in her small home in day evening.

found covered with a blanket over

the city's northside, by a brother

indicated the victim had fought

for her life, and was not shot as

she lay asleep as originally

The divorcee, mother of two.

had talked with a brother and her

mother only hours before being

who had stopped by for a visit.

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killed said police.

NEAR NORMAL weeks prior to the Easter holiday. It's strictly an Easter-time fad, fellows, and the rest of his playtime pals soon follow suit.

The merchants aren't looking for a great deal of profit in handling even the colors will be gone. A the chicks. It's mostly for bring- local hatchery decided against ing the customers into their store. The establishments give the chicks away with the purchase of cer- ally, the Easter chicks will retain merchandise, or sell them for main naturally tinted this season. a few cents to cover handling

Gregory says that he ordered er hatching, or there is considapproximately 1,500, which he erable risk taken in the coloring hopes to distribute by Easter. This of the yellow fellows later on. year he is not even selling them; they go for free, with the purchase of a small amount of feed. Three years ago, several local their windows numbers of colorful rabbits, ducks, and chicks as part of their Easter motif.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

NEAR NORMAL ABOVE

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

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Weather Forecast For Next 30 Days

These maps, based on those supplied by the United States

Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures

Temperature, Rainfall Due

Big Spring, according to the 30- | been kept here is 1.69 inches. The

Divorcee Found VIC Members

TULSA (P—The bullet riddled lody of a pretty young divorcee To Fefe Bosses

Police Chief Joe McGuire said employers as well as the advis-

Officers have tried, in vain, to invocation will be by Floyd W.

unearth leads which might lead Parsons, superintendent of schools.

to the discovery of a woman Nita Jones is to preside as the

friend, 40, who was supposed to master of ceremonies and will in-

have spent the night with Mrs. troduce Melva Turner, vocalist,

They said a car belonging to the the skit cast composed of Charles

missing woman was found locked Nance, Bobby Thurman, Jackie

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All of Texas but one small north-

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tional industrial training will say

'thanks'' to their bosses Thurs-

Members of the Vocational In-

There will be music, a short

comedy sketch and a brief talk

as the 22 students express their

appreciation to local business and

professional men for making their

Bobby Thurman, club president,

will call the meeting to order and

accompanied by Dixie Todd, and

A member of the advisory com-

mittee, Joe Pickle, will speak

briefly, and other members of the

committee-E. H. Wilson, D. D.

Johnson, Menvil Click and Henry

Other guests expected, accord-

ing to Edward C. Shive, coordina-

tor for the program, are Sam

Tucker and Charles Briggs.

Thames—will be guests.

district supervisor.

on the job training possible

dustrial Club will be hosts for their

through Big Spring.

By BOBBY HORTON up with the chicks, sometimes however, saw too much threat in dyed assorted colors, about two keeping the little critters near candies and confectioneries. That almost eliminated the ducks and rabbits from the Easter scene, but child brings home one of the tiny | the stores are still able to handle the small chicks when kept in a suitable place.

And this year, it appears that dyeing a special group for this holiday, and unless done person-Gregory pointed out that the dyeing has to be done shortly aft-

One lady, standing by and taking note, said that a chick she bought one year grew up to be a healthy rooster - so healthy, in businessmen began to display in fact, that he was served at a Sun-

day's meal. Need proof? She said that on the tip of one wing there was still

The City Health Department, tints of that Easter-time dye. Training Gives **Young People** Job Experience

One of the most frustrating experiences in life can occur when young people look for a job and are asked: "What experience do

In Big Spring the vocational Industrial Cooperative Training program helps to solve this problem. Young people enrolled in the program may not explore vocational possibilities while still in school; they may develop special skills in the field they choose so that graduation is simply the step from part-time to full time em-

Under the program, explained Edward C. Shive, coordinator, the employer frequently counsels with the student about job requirements, employment, opportunities, educational aids, etc. Thus the employer has a hand in selecting and training one of his future employ-

Students (juniors and seniors) enrolled in the ITC class attend high school during the morning. They take regular subjects required for graduation from high school, and also spend part of the time in study of subject related to the job they have chosen. In the afternoons they go to a business house or professional office and work on the job they are learn-To Be Below 'Normal' Here work on the job they are learning. Of course the employer becomes their trainer.

The space age has dramatized line separating the area marked the role of the scientist, but Shive "normal" and a large segment of pointed out that every scientist will be dependent upon his tech-South and West Texas dubbed for nicians.

"These craftsmen and technicians will need to be far more skilled and trained than ever besaid Shive, "and regardfore." less of this, the growing populamal for temperatures in the next tion and expansion of the nation means that the vocational demand will be much greater than we can

More than a score of young men and women engaged in voca-

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FIELDER'S GLOVE

in her garage at home near the murder scene. 3 Texas Bases Still Must Close

WASHINGTON (P)-The Pentagon said yesterday plans are still King, Austin, assistant director in effect for closing three Air education, Texas Education Agen-Force bases in Texas this year, cy; and Joe B. Neely, Big Spring, despite protests from congress men representing the affected

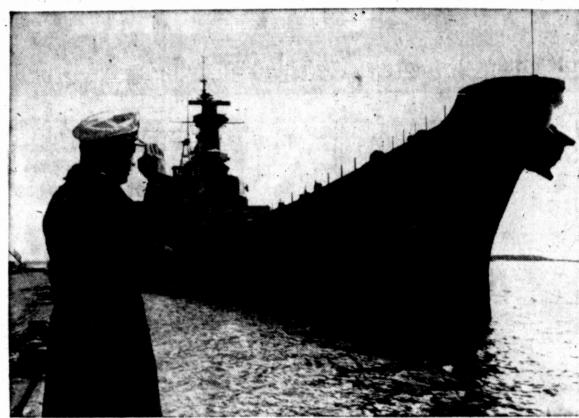
The bases are Goodfellow at San Angelo, where pilots are trained to fly the twin-engine World War II B25 bomber; Foster at Victoria, where two jet fighter squadrons now are based, and a flying training center at Hondo.

Protesting the action have been Reps. Fisher, Thompson and Kilgore, all Democrats of Texas.

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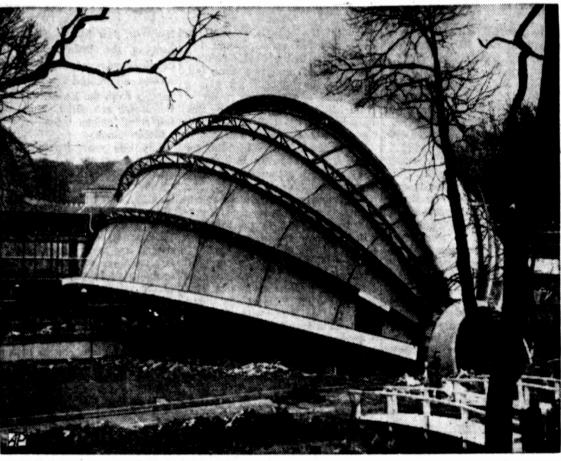
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RETIRED FROM SERVICE — A crew member salutes as his ship the USS Wisconsin, ties up at Bayonne, N.J. The craft, Navy's last active battleship, is to be mothballed.



SHAPING UP — Attractive Myra Perkins, 21, balances herself on parallel bars during Indianapolis workout for the National Women's AAU gymnastics meet to be held in early May.



BRUSSELS EYECATCHER — Circular building, part of the Dutch pavilion at Brussels World Fair, will house exhibition of dike construction and techniques of polder reclamation.



RANGE ILLUSION — The angle and varying distances of subjects to the camera lens cause 16-month-old Mike Hines Jr., to be dwarfed by Hereford bull near Las-Vegas, Nev.



NAMED — John S. Cross, 53, a Democrat, was nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Richard A. Mack as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.



HEAR NEW LEADER — United Arab Republic President Gamal Nasser addresses Syrian troops on the Syria-Israel border. New republic consists of Egypt, Syria and Yemen.



STOCK IN TRADE — When magician Ronald Urban, 22, reported for induction into the Army in Chicago, he came attired in white tie, tails and the colored doves used in his act.



CENTER ATTRACTION — A mockup of an Air Force supersonic Bomarc missile is raised on its stand for display in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. In background is ice rink.



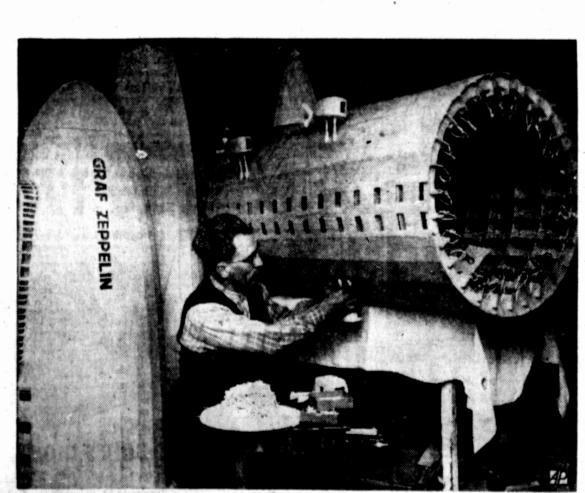
SILKY IN STRIDE — Silky Sullivan, the Pacific Coast Kentucky Derby hopeful known for his spectacular finishes, draws attention during workout at Arcadia, California, racetrack.



BUDGET BOSS—Maurice H. Stans, 50, is the new Director of the Federal Budget. Stans, whose hobby is big game hunting, succeeds Percival F.



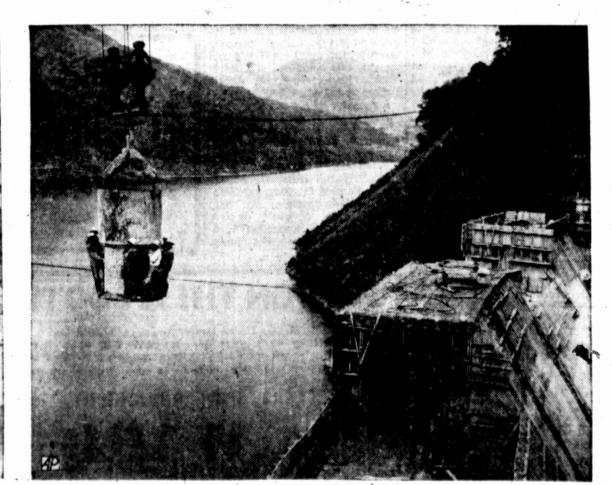
SUMMER STYLES — These light-hearted dresses in the "trapeze" line are from Heinz Oestergaard's summer collection in West Berlin. Both the champagne-colored dress, left, and the striped one are in cotton with flounces and flower trimmings.



END OF DETAIL — Hubertus Weiss completes section of Graf Zeppelin model in Ulm, Germany. He spent 11,000 hours on project and used more than two million matches for model.



HARDY ONE _ This happy youngster clutches doll as she slides, sans sled, down hill near royal castle in Oslo, Norway.



AERIAL APPROACH — Concrete bucket serves as lofty conveyance for workers moving along the giant Wu-Sheh Dam under construction in mountainous terrain of central Formosa.

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Brown Says Thornton Will Jump 'Or Else' In Meet

Rules Group Will Listen To Coaches, Then Decide

As ABC Relays time nears, all is not peace and serene among the university teams entered here.

McAdoo Keaton, coach at SMU, has protested the use of a builtup solo being used by Dub Thornton, Texas Tech's ace high jumper who won first place in that event in the Texas Relays at Austin last weekend, pointing out that track and field authorities looked with disfavor on a high jumper employing such equipment.

When told of the protest, Coach Delmer Brown of Texas Tech threatened to pull his entire team out of the eight-team meet. Brown said the inner sole was an orthopedic measure, Thornton

having sprained his ankle arch while in high school. The Relays rules committee, headed by Chairman R. H. Weaver, met last night to discuss the protest but reached no conclusion.

ficials of the Big Spring meet.

The NCAA will decide in June

Brown said "the coaches can't

Morrow 100-yard dash duel

All reserve seats for the Satur-

Tech and ACC teams may not ar-

Track and field fans can get

tickets at reduced prices for the

The Bulldogs are led by Bobby

ferson. Seminole and Snyder.

Cisco and HCJC rule as co-fa-

vorites among the ten junior col-leges entered. Other JC's which

will send teams here are Lee of

favorite in the university divi-

ed in the sprints by both Duke

Here's a list of the athletes

sprint medley relay.

Keaton said in Dallas.

PIPES REPORTS

Saucon Valley stance, Pohl said the shoe should not be allowed. **Best For Bill**

John Pipes of Big Spring, the world's leading golf archivist, is attending the Master Golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., informed me that any shoe other which begins today and continues through Sunday. Pipes will report for the Daily Herald not the results of the meet itself but interesting sidelines on the golfers:

Dear Tommy:

"I went out to the course today district. just to find my way around. The grass looks good enough to the eight college coaches tomoreat, but to a West Texan any row morning to discuss the probcourse with grass would look good. lem, then retire to debate it and But it is a beautiful place and make a decision. should play tuff especially if it should rain. I saw Billy and asked if built - up shoes can be used. him just for comparison, which was the most beautiful condition- do anything about it because there ed course he had ever played. He is nothing illegal about it. This named Saucon Valley where he meet is not sanctioned by the won the Amateur, and not because NCAA but by the AAU. They may he had success there. change the rule for next year but

You probably got the story right now it's legal. about Torakichi Nakamura making the hole-in-one on the fourth hole yesterday. He played 18 holes in 69 and played a third nine and made his ace shooting a 34. He is about 2 inches shorter than when they defeated our boy. But when they get beat they start the cry baby act."

He and his partner Koichi Nak-amura had their share of the gal-lery today. I watched them play 4 holes with Billy Joe Patton and 4 holes with Billy Joe Patton and 4 holes with Billy Joe Patton and Morrow 100-yard dash duel great touch on the greens and can pinpoint their woods but they will day with high school preliminahave to use the woods too often on ries. University teams are due to

They each hit 3-wood second both Morrow and Sime, as well as shots to the 18th green dead to the pin, Nakamura having a gimme. Coe hit a 4-iron second. Patton was in the trees.

"Everyone is talking about day afternoon finals are gone, Venturi but I think some old pro However, 5,000 general admiswill win it. I watched Lloyd Man sion tickets-priced at \$1 eachgrum play 7 holes and he is hitting will go on sale at the gate the day t so pretty. If he is putting I of the meet. think he would be a good bet. But Most of the university teams are he is always tuff here. I think he due to arrive here this evening has placed in the top 10 scorers Duke is scheduled to fly in, arriv-12 times in 15 tournaments here, ing here about 9 p.m. The Texas and was runner-up twice.

The Masters is taking on inter- rive before tomorrow morning. national look with the Japs, the however. field includes Belgium's Flory Van Domck, Roberto de Vicenzo, Peter Thomson, Frank Phillips, Australian Open champ and Gary Palyer, preliminaries both tomorrow and South African Open champ, Inci- Saturday morning. The adult fee dentally, Snead thinks Phillips is 75 cents for those two sessions. may have a chance of winning

They even had a parade to among the high school entries and start this thing off. They crowned could win the team championship a "Miss Golf" and had quite a without causing too much surprise. parade with all the reigning U. S. champs riding in it in addition to Barrett, who are almost sure to Nelson, Horton Smith and some of shatter Bobby Cunningham's mile the other players. Parris Island record here. Edwin Nixon's team Marine Band played a concert be-fore the parade and Navy blimps discus throw, high hurdles and flew overhead.' John Pipes

Pin Heads Retain OWC Loop Lead

In the OWC League at the Clover Bowl Monday night, the Pin Baytown, Blinn, Mexico Prep. Heads kept their first place lead Arlington, Tarleton, Amarillo by shutting out the Bowleroos, 4-0. Odessa and San Antonio. The Jet-ettes edged into second place by turning back the Top-

plers, 4-0. The Jet Streams bounced the sion, although it may be outclass-Odd Balls, 3-1.

The high honors went to Joyce and ACC. Ruhl of the Jet-ettes with a 202- The Longhorns appear to have 512. In second place, Dorothy Hal- much too much all-around class ton of the Pin Heads rolled 186- for the other teams

Team scoring honors went to the Coach Clyde Littlefield will pit Jet-ettes with a 2382 total, plus against the field here:

Fill say my guy will win the championship and he might even knock Bassey out," the veteran New York pilot declared.

Moore is ranked as the top contender for Bassey's title by Ring

Kein Pitter of Joe Villarreal taking the anchor half.

Joe YARD DASH:

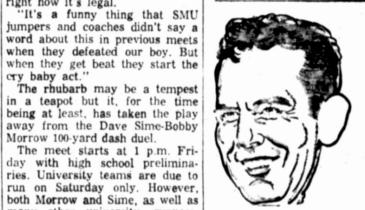
Holls Gainey, Junior from Colorado anchor lap by John Cotten.

The same group entered at Houston Wednesday. That included Jimmy Weaver, Freeddie Stuart, Gilbert Gerdes, and Cotten in the 100 and fourth in the 220 at Fort Gilbert Gerdes, and Cotten in the in which Weaver may replace Magazine.



UT Coach And Star Pupil

Coach Clyde Littlefield (left), coach of the favored University of Texas in the weekend ABC Relays here, is shown with one of his star pupils, Eddie Southern, a 440-yard specialist who is expected to set a world record in that event before the year is over. Southern, a Dallas product, will appear in relay races only here, however, since the ABC meet does not have a 440-yard race. Eddie was in the last Olympic Games.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dave Sime, Duke's wonder boy, apparently is ready for his upning duel with Bobby Morrow in Saturday's ABC Relays here. Big Dave ran a 9.7 100 at Gainesville, Fla., last Saturday, but spring, causing Alston some con- off Hal Woodeschick on Bob apparently wasn't pushed. The previous Monday, however, he was cern. clocked in 9.4 in a dual meet at Raleigh, N. C.

The Andrews High School mile relay team which will run in the local meet has the fastest clocking in the nation this year. according to Tom Eastland of the Odessa paper.

in 3:21.7. The national interscholastic record is held by the Baytown, Texas, team, which was clocked in 3:17.9 on May 7. The Andrews team is composed of Larry Shoemaker, R. E. Merritt, Ronnie Brice and Jerry (Jet) Jetton.

The foursome traveled the four laps at Kermit last weekend

Brice is the quarterback on the Andrews football team, which beat Big Spring two years ago and then was upset by the Steers

The Hobbs, N. M., basketball team which broke even in two exhibition games with Big Spring the past season, won their third straight state championship several weeks ago, an unprecedented feat in that been ineffective in the spring Long garnered a 209-534. Midland is picking up support

Coach Ralph Tasker guided his team to a 20-11 won-lost record. Larry Sherry, 22, the strikeout

Larry Anthony, who played center on the Lamesa football team 10-10 record at Fort Worth, has ranked Parker Shell. Leaders were the past two years, recently signed a 'letter-of-intent' to attend Rice impressed Alston.

Big Spring's share of the gate in its bi-district basketball game is a fixture at first. Charley Neal, with Pampa several weeks ago was a robust \$1,250-the biggest cut the shortstop last year, has been the Steers have gotten from a basketball game in a long, long while. playing second and short. He bat-The Longhorns' expenses for the trip came to something less than ted .270 last season and did a fine three-pointer. L. J. Brown had Other favored teams among the

44 high schools entered are An-John Pipes, who has lined up a stellar golf attraction of his own back to 38-year-old Pee Wee drews, which will be especially the U. S. Public Links sectional tournament) here in June, is at Reese (.224) at short for short Humble split, each taking two strong in the relays, El Paso Jeftending the Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., this week. Pipes, whose archives on golf are supposed to be the most com- short but he also can make the

plete in the world, will send back interesting items on the links classic double play at second better than one point. to The Daily Herald. When baseball's Giants shifted from New York to San Francis-

co, they had to pay their lease to the owners of the Polo Grounds in NYC through 1962, but shed no tears for them. Apparently, the big ball orchard between Coogan's Bluff will produce a fabulous profit for the Giants until that time, perhaps

The lease costs the Giants a mere \$131,680 per annum. Rentals for the year, already signed, will gross a minimum of \$400,000. This does not include profits from concessions and an adjoining parking lot which, if small, nonetheless is lucrative.

The Polo Grounds will be rented for rodeos, fights, Gaelic football and hurling, soccer, ice skating and theatrical ventures; for gatherings such as that of Jehovah's Witnesses and other things. In short, anything is apt to be staged but a polo game.

(See RHUBARB, Page 10A) 880, and Gerdes, Charlie Richers, Blassingame, Noah said.

Let-ettes with a 2382 total, plus handicap.

Splits were converted by:
Joyce Ruhl, 4-7-9; Lee Duncan, 6-7-10. Evic Malott. 4-7

Belting Ball For Yankees

It seems Bill Skowron always pushed into the cleanup spot in the New York Yankees' batting order during the regular season. So Manager Casey Stengel deci- against San Angelo. ded he'd put him there in the spring exhibitions and let him get his worryin' over early.

If Skowron still is worrying, this kind of worry could put the guys who make the tranquilizers out of who make the tranquilizers out of The Moose-not Mickey Man-

tle-leads the American League champs with a .415 batting aver-JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) age, seven home runs and 20 RBI. Leave us face it, Los Angeles. The He rapped two homers again yesold Dodgers you used to read terday as the Yanks beat Washabout is dead. This is a new ington 7-5. breed that will come tumbling Skowron helped push Yankee

from tomorrow-high in pitching, lead with his slam off Camilo Paslow in home runs Pitching is the high card in Manager Walter Alston's deck. the score was 6-5 after the fifth The staff was the best in the Na- when Neil Chrisley drove in three tional League last year although with a double. The Moose got a other Big Spring quintet, Nabors at third and Terry Stanley, Presit worked in a bandbox. Unless solo homer in the ninth off Bud that 250-foot left field fence gives Byerly. them the jitters, they should be

the best again.

A New Breed

Of Dodgers

Taking Over

The home run production out for Boston.

to challenge Milwaukee for the the big load

Alston speaks frankly of his problems.

With Danny McDevitt (7-4), bases-loaded double. Sandy Koufax (5-4) and Podres, Alston has three potential southpaw starters.

pleasing spring surprise. Alston counts on the 31-year-old right. Fourth Position hander to do spot work with an extra day's rest.

Clem Labine (5-7) was outstanding on relief until he ran out of bowling league sessions. gas in late season. Little Jackie Collum (1-1 Chicago and Brooklyn) looks like hefty help for the standings. A. A. Marchant led the bullpen. Don Bessent (1-3) has attack with a 220-548, while Virgil games. So has Roger Craig (6-9).

The opening day infield is anybody's guess. Gil Hodges (.299),

It may be that Alston will go spells. Neal can do a great job at points. Madewell thus pulled up Junior Gilliam (.250), Alston will find some way to get Gilliam into a 200-163-200-563. Ray McMahon

Randy Jackson (.198) and rookie Dick Gray (.297) at St. Paul) have been fighting for third. Jackson has the edge. Reese also is in the third base battle and little Don Zimmer (.219) probably will wind up as the general handy-

Grave Skowron

The Associated Press

onto the Coliseum turf two weeks starter Johnny Kucks into a 6-0 cual in the second. But the young righthander blew most of it and

Best pitching was at Sarasota, Fla., where Boston beat Pitts-In days of old, the Dodgers won burgh 2-0. Both runs were scored in spite of their pitching. Duke in the eighth on a pair of wild Snider, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodpitches by rookie southpaw Joe ges and the others stroked home Gibbon. The Red Sox had just one runs into the handy seats at Eb- hit. Don Buddin's first inning sinbets Field and three or four gle through seven off Ron Kline pitchers struggled to hold back and Bob Smith. Ike DeLock and Small Fry Players Leo Kiely combined for the shut- Set To Register

dropped to 147 last year, the low-est in 10 years. The pitching staff for Detroit and allowed Cincinnati led the league with 18 shutouts only three base runners over the League Baseball players will and a composite 3.35 earned run last six innings, but by then it was If the Los Angeles club is going first and Smoky Burgess slugged one with a man on in the second pennant, men like Don Drysdale to beat the Tigers 3-2. Brooks cording to John Watson, League and Johnny Podres must shoulder Lawrence, Charley Rabe and Jay President. Hook shut off the Tigers with five

The Tigers bought outfielder The pitching is there, although Stan Palys from the Redlegs for wish to try out for Little League. it hasn't looked good lately." an undisclosed price. This may 'Our only concern is that we have | mean Cincinnati has decided to go dropped off in hitting average and with outfielder Vada Pinson, the in home runs. I don't know where rookie pheenom up from Class C. the home runs are going to come But also it might mean the Reds from but our hitting should be are ready to swap Burgess for an established outfielder

Drysdale, only 21, has become Philadelphia caught up late on the big man of the pitching staff, Harry Anderson's eighth-inning supplanting Don Newcombe, homer, matched a Dodger run in (11-12). The willowy righthander the 12th and finally won 4-3 in 14 turned in a 17-9 record last sea- innings on a bases-loaded singl son, his second in the majors, and by Willie Jones. Shortstop Andre was second to Podres in the Rodgers scored a two-run homer league earned run averages. in the ninth that gave San Fran-Podres (12-9) was first in earned cisco a 9-8 win over Baltimore.

run average and led the majors | The Chicago Cubs whipped with six shutouts despite his Cleveland 8-2, scoring three in the chronic back trouble. The left- first two innings off Mike Garcia, hander has been off the beam this and socking away four in the ninth Speake's homer and Lee Walls'

Oarl Erskine (5-3) has been a Standard Retains

Standard Sales rapped Cosden 4-0, in Big Spring Men's Classic

Standard, by virtue of their win, retained fourth place in the

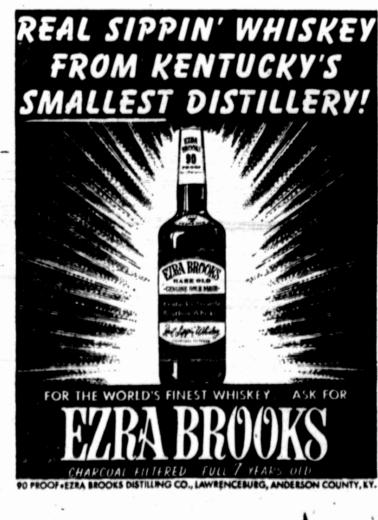
Lone Star slammed league-leading Tidwell Chevrolet for three ace of the Texas League with a points to gain ground on second-Pat Pasquale with a 224-574 for Lone Star, and Thomas McGreevy who had high series with a 214-223-

Campbell Courts kayoed Lone Star in another match, taking a high score for Campbell's with a

200-537. Lee Hanson's and Madewell from their last-place position by

For Hanson's, Dick Wilson had paced the Gassers, tallying a 169-

| 199-213—581. | | |
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| Standings: | | |
| Team Tidwell Chevrolet | 72 | 32 |
| Lone Star Motor | | 42 |
| Parker Shell Service | 611/2 | 421/2 |
| Standard Sales | 50 | 52½ 54 |
| Campbell Construction | 47 | 57 |
| Madewell Humble | 46 | 58 |
| Cosden Petroleum | 45 | 59 |



Steers To Meet Plainview Nine

Coach Roy Baird and the Big been booked twice before this sea-Spring Steers left at 8:30 o'clock son but have yet to meet. The this morning, where at 4 p.m. first game was weathered out and ball game before launching Dis- a second date here. trict 2-AAAA play next week The Steers will be trying to snap

o'clock this evening in the high Roger has been effective for the school gymnasium here.

Forsan's Independents will meet hitter this year. Sterling City's adult team in one game while the E. C. Smith Con- ing for Big Spring while George Spring, champion of a recent tour- McMahon at second, Pidge Dannament staged there, meets an- iels at shortstop, Jackie Thomas Paint Store, in the other game. Nominal fees will be charged. outfield.

the Little League baseball park. throughout the evening.

LAMESA -Prospective Little register Thursday, Friday and too late. Gus Bell homered in the Saturday in the County Clerk's Office on the second floor of the Dawson County Courthouse, ac-

> Next Monday in Forrest Park, workouts will commence for all 8, 9, and 10 year-old youths who

starts to worry whenever he's they play their final warmup base- Plainview failed to show up for

back after blowing an 11-3 de-Plainview and Big Spring have cision to Levelland earlier this week. In that one, the Steer reserves played through the first three innings and by the time the regulars were inserted into the lineup the Steers were behind,

Coach Baird said he learned a lot in the game, however, and he had hopes the team would profit by the loss.

Billy Roger, veteran righthander Service Club is sponsoring a bas- who has two wins to his credit. ketball doubleheader, starting at 7 will stroll to the hill for the Steers. locals, both as a pitcher and a

Sal Sarmiento will do the catchstruction Company squad of Big Peacock will be at first, Bernard ton Hollis and Wilson Bell in the

Proceeds will go toward repairing The Steers will carry a 7-3 won-lost record to Plainview. Soft drinks, doughnuts, sand-wiches and coffee will be on sale ball whiz, probably will pitch for the Bulldogs.

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Junior Joe Villarreal, who has set meet records of 4:13.7 and 4:14.0 the past two weeks . . . Keith Pitner is another pos-TWO-MILE RUN: The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26. 1958.

Senior Walter McNew, the captain, and Junior Gordon Ratcliff are entered. Each won Southwest Conference two-mile titles in their sophomore seasons. They ran 2-3 behind Houston's Jerry Smartt in the Border Olympics race. McNew won the 1956 NCAA Cross Country title and was clocked at 9:17 on a two-mile cross country course. DISTRICT JUDGE:

country course.

JAVELIN THROW:
Bruce Parker, holder of school and
Southwest Conference records, and Bill
Grove. Parker won Border Olympics
title at 212-94, and threw 231 feet in intrasquad competition last week. He hit
221-10 in NCAA meet last year
Greve, who had 195-1½ at Laredo, hit
204 in intra-squad competition. Alex Palmros was fourth at Laredo with 181-1014 and was fifth in the SWC last year DISCUS THROW:

Alex Palmros, winner at Fort Worth last week at 1544 and runner-up in Border Olympics at 1604. Joe Irvin, senior from Amarillo, winner of Border Olympics at 160-7 . . . Schumann and Johnny Warren . . . mann was SWC runner-up last year at 160.5%, while Irwin was third at 159.914.

SHOT PUT: SHOT PUT:

Paul Schumann won at Laredo with
2-1/4 and at Fort Worth with 50-534.

Johnny Warren runner-up at each
lace at 51-15-8 and 50-45-2 respectively.

Alex Palmros won event in first
neet of season with 50-6 and was
hird at Fort Worth at 50-1.

HIGH JUMP e. soph from Portales, N. M OAD Jt Mr: ophomore Pete Reynolds of Dallas . . . nner-up at Fort Worth at 22-4'4 . . . lled to place in first two meets. Charles Bankhead. Bill Hinkle and Mar-thall Thompson . . . Hinkle and Thomp-ion tied for first in triangular meet at 12 feet . . . Hinkle tied for runner-up to Laredo at 12-7 but neither placed at Fort Worth.

LUBBOCK (SC) — Sophomore Johnny Henderson of Amarillo is expected to return to Texas Tech's lineup for the ABC Relays in Big Spring Saturday.

Henderson, anchor on the mile and 880-yard relay teams, was held out of the Texas Relays in Austin Saturday because of a For a Colorado Western Slope mopulled leg muscle.

Coach Delmer Brown will take Aspen, in the best of hunting and an 11-man squad to Big Spring, fishing. ncluding W. L. Thornton, the Aspermont sophomore who won the and lovely living quarters. Plenty Texas Relays high jump chamof ground for expansion. Full price pionship, E. H. and Tommy Davis \$28,500, \$9600 down. Will consider Granbury, Doyle Herring of trade in Big Spring area. Well Colorado City, Don Holt of Fort worth a phone call or write Stockton, James Leonard of Abiene, James Morris of Brownfield, Ken Osborne of Amarillo, Tommy Patterson of Waco, Pete Dyson of WOland 3-2277 Carbondale, Colo Fort Stockton, and Henderson. Patterson will probably the the busiest Raider, since he is running in three relay events and the HOUSES FOR SALE

Starnes Leads Clover League

Hester's Supply drubbed Cau-

Hester's followed next with 2656 and Mitchell Van recorded a 933

Top men's bowlers were: Jack Starnes of Nalley - Pickle, a 235-633; and Tom McGreevy of Nalley-Pickle, 248-617. Women's best were: Shirley

Bishop of Mitchell Van. 206-555; and Margo McGreevy of Nalley-Pickle 202-559. Individuals who bowled splitpickups were: Bob Bishop of cated 1107 North Scurry. Price

Mitchell Van, the 3-10 twice: Bill Bell of Nutt's Drive-inn, the 5-7; Vera Dozier of Nutt's Drive-In the 3-10; Al Underwood of Mitchell Off. AM 4-8532 - Res. AM 4-2475 Van, the 3-10 twice; Audrey Piper of Nalley-Pickle, the 3-10 and 4-5: Jack Starnes of Nalley-Pickle, the 3-10; and Cletus Piper of Nalley-

Next week. Hester meets Ander son, Nutt collides with Dibrell's, Nalley-Pickle is challenged by Cauble's, and Park Inn sets against Mitchell Van.

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Heavies Tangle

DENVER (A) -Wayne Bethea who has never been knocked down, matches his stamina HARRY ZARAFONETIS against rugged Nino Valdes in a AM 4-4775 10-round heavyweight fight tonight in the Denver Auditorium.

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5:15—Woody Woodpeck.
5:45—News
6:05—Devotional
7:00—Today
6:15—News
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6:15—News 7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-MI
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Thuth or C'n's'ces
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Showcase
2:00—Matinee 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25-Weather 6:25—Weather
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 :30-Thin Man .00-Ca'v'cade of Spts 9:45-Comment 10:00-News 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances Day 10:20—Lawrence nces 12:00—Sign Off

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6:15—Doug Edwards
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7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Zane Grey
8:00—Phil Blivers
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12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
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3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
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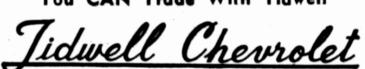
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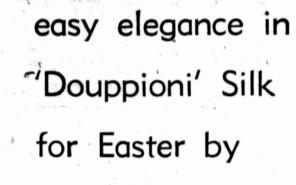
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Oceans A Promising Source Of Food

EVERETT S. ALLEN
Written For The Associated Press

New Bedford Standard-Times 234 billion-triples during the next keeps on flowing downward. century, and it is expected to. humanity must turn to the oceans tion. If bottom water is started for new sources of food to maintain its living standards.

are being rapidly depleted of than the surface water surrounding basic resources. The sea is still a it, so it tends to rise and flow out bulging storehouse, not only of the top of the pipe. minerals and metals-which improved techniques could pry from the ocean bottom-but of enor- pipes. In this instance, it is trymous quantities of foodstuffs.

actually outproduce the land. A differences to a distilling process. New England harbor, properly But the operation would serve cultivated, could produce nine tons very well to "str" the sea for inof clam meat per acre annuallythree times the amount of comparable food an Ohio farmer could produce on one acre.

Eventually, marine scientists say, the oceans may be stirred artificially to bring up nutrients from the bottom so sunlight can get at them and so increase the sea's productivity of food stuffs. Here's one way in which this process is envisaged:

In most areas, a vertical pipe shoved down into the sea would carry a stream of water either up

the same temperature as the water outside the pipe - but being If the world's population-about heavier because of its salinity, it

It works in the opposite direcup the pipe, it tends to get warmer. But because bottom water is The land masses of the world slightly fresher, it also is lighter

The French government is experimenting with a system of such ing to produce fresh water from In terms of food, the sea can the ocean by applying the salinity creased food production.

Presently, man is neglecting great areas of the oceans nutritional potential. Of some 16,000 species of marine life, only a dozen or so are used commercially to any significant extent. Thousands of others, including such unlikely sounding candidates as barnacles, could make valuable contributions.

Some steps toward more intense exploitation of the sea are already being taken. The British are seekor down, once it was started, and ing to utilize the nutritional propif uninterrupted would go on in erties of seaweed in commercial quantities. The South Africans This is because ocean surface have a fish meal project provid-

water is saltier and, therefore, ing an inexpensive protein source heavier, than deep water, when for human consumption. the two are at the same tempera | A vital step in making the most ture. As surface water goes down of the oceans food resources is **Hypnotist To Drive** Car Blindfolded

street next Tuesday as an atten- of hypnosis, his body as rigid as tion-getter for his "Hypnotic Mar-vels" show that evening in City tops of the chairs. Supported at

Dr. Morton Greene, the mental expert, is sponsored by the Big Spring lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, as a Little League benefit. Proceeds of the show scheduled at 8 p.m. will go into the Moose drive for two new Little League

baseball parks.

The blind driving event, to be supervised by the Big Spring police department, will begin at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Greene will drive a car on the control of down Third Street from City Audi- on an overstuffed chair in her livtorium to the Courthouse.

The two-hour show deals with Police could not find a trace of called catalepsy. In this stunt, two chairs are placed back to back, and scurrying up the chimney.

A noted hypnotist will drive a about five feet apart. A subject car blindfolded down a Big Spring is put into the deep fourth stage the neck and heels in this horizontal position, he feels no strain when Dr. Greene stands on top of

> Tickets are available from members of the Moose lodge, or may be bought at the door the evening of the performance.

DALLAS (A)-Mrs. Roy Lowry, ing room had been vanishing. ost phases of hypnosis, and the thief. Then Mrs. Lowry caught nes a climax in a phenomenon the culprit in the act. She spotted

needed most, to hungry people tivity. without much cash.

product selling for as little as 11/2 cents a pound; ways could doubt- tural station. less be found to convert food fish and shipped without canning and

pensive. Virtually all modern deduce the element of systematic animals feeding on each other. velopments in fishing-packaging, cultivation even though this is fish from going where they're point of increased marine produc-

But it is only a question of time It is possible, marine scientists before a marine-minded country say, to make money with a fish in search of cheap foodstuffs will start a large-scale marine agricul-

All this leaves apart the posinto some form, perhaps like sibilities of plankton, the microsausage meat, that could be stored scopic marine animals and plants which make up the ocean's basic food form. The fish men eat are Further, in the ocean, the ab at some distance from plankton,



finding way to make fish less ex- ship makes it difficult to intro- gestive systems of half a dozen these interim losses. Most significant is this: at each lumbia University's Lamont Ob- of plankton); instead, we eat a filleting, freezing — are keeping highly desirable from the stand- step of this process in the bioloi- servatory put it: "The world pop-

loss in food value. As the world's ply unless something is changed brate close to eating the primary need for food increases, oceanog- a great deal; then it will have to producer, and we must study the raphers seek a way in which men turn to the nearest sea. can consume the basic food at first hand, without sustaining at a great rate, but we are not radioactivity.

cal chain, there is a 90 per cent ulation will outgrow its food sup-"We are harvesting the sea now

whale to see how he does it.

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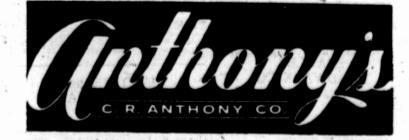
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Actress Connie Stevens stresses the importance of a natural-looking hair-do rather than a tight set. She will soon appear in Paramount's "Rock-a-Bye Baby" with Jerry Lewis.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Important Tips On Skin And Hair Care

HOLLYWOOD - Connie Stevens worry about there not being any is very aware of the hand of fate. curl left. It's always soft and nat- the best protein buys in the mar- The two women are sisters. If one of the boys in her singing ural looking, with a flattering line ket; prices are down a little from group had not married and left "I had a hard time convincing last week. Cheddar and cottage Snyder have been visiting Mrs. the act she might still be playing my room mate on this point. She cheese are plentiful and econom- Jewell White and George. the night club circuit. But during always set tight curls and then ically priced, and may be used in the search for replacement she was afraid to brush very much. tested at Paramound and won a One day she didn't have time to long term contract and a part in learny Lewic' new picture.

Set her hair and wore it straight, and she received so many compliments she finally asked me what Don't pass your frozen food GARDEN CITY—The Federated Jerry Lewis' new picture. "I prefer long hair because you purchases. Real values are to be the Presbyterian Church. The

lunch right from the studio and to do to have a casual curl. I remarked that she was not

They tested me both ways," she explained, "and I looked better with just a little eye-

liner and lipstick.' Connie has a complexion which any girl could envy. "In night clubs I needed make-up, but I was very careful to remove every bit of it with mineral oil. I like this because it spreads easily and wipes off quickly. Then I make a thick lather with soap and rub this all over my face, wash it off with very hot water and then splash

with cold. As a singer Connie traveled around so much she had to learn to be a do-it-yourself girl. "But as long as I can remember. I have enjoyed doing my hair. But I can't derstand there is a great breakout stand hair that is too curly or set

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Best fresh fruit buys are apples.

bananas, consumer-size bags of

Texas grapefruit, California avo-

cados and lemons. Texas Valley

strawberries are priced a little

lower, but California and Texas

Pork continues to head the list

of best buys in red meats, al-

though good values are to be

meats, frankfurters and lunch

many ways to supplement protein

style that will not stay neat ex- large and good values are to be had charge of the games, and re-

found in tuna, chum salmon,

roasts, ground and boneless stew gelo.

oranges wear higher price tags.

ly higher, but in fair supply.

culture Marketing Service says.

grocer's counters this week.

Wide Selection, Variety

and turnip greens, green onions Forsan Couple To

Mark Grocery Shelves

The Texas housewife will find and pears.

of the government's plan for the with five to 10 pounds per year

Dr. Burnett stressed the impor-Explaining the erosion of soil, he tance of watering the lawn thortold of the two kinds-natural and oughly at the time of application

green beans and peas, peaches

New items appearing in many

stores in Texas are asparagus

from California and Valencia or-

Leave For Vacation

cation in Albuquerque, N. M.

San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

ized in Medical Arts Hospital.

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B.

Bob McCarty has been hospital

Plains Wednesday on a business

In San Angelo recently were Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Park, who were

guests of her mother, Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of

Watkins

sources was the topic of discus- avoiding the loss of soil. He rec- mended that the soil be soaked sion at the meeting of the Big ommended grass or cover crops once a week rather than being Spring Garden Club Wednesday for cutting down the wind erosion. given a sprinkle more frequently morning. The group met in the Bermuda grass was named by Mrs. Obie Bristow reported or Mrs. Obie Bristow reported on morning. The group met in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, with the speaker as being the hardiest the meeting of the southern zone Mrs. H. M. Compton as cohostess. grass for this section of the coun- which she attended recently in Dr. Earl Burnett, superintend- try; he specified two pounds of Lubbock. Announcement was ent at the Experiment Station, actual nitrogen per 1000 square made of the state meeting of garwas the guest speaker and he told feet when a lawn is being started, den clubs slated for Fort Worth on April 23 and 24. Elected as delegates were Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

The club decided to sponsor the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner, 502 Hillside, in the annual garden pilgrimage held by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. This year the date is set for April

Tickets are priced at one dollar. Tea will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, whose garden the Spaders Garden

Schedules for the placement show, which the club will give on April 30, were distributed. Theme home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 their resemblance to the favored Edwards Circle, will be Flower Flair in the Home.

The hostesses had arranged the the division for coffee tables. Usfilled a bowl of amethyst glass Hoard will leave Friday for a va- with an arrangement of peach blossoms, purple and white iris Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were hyacinths.

zed in Medical Arts Hospital. Paul Lancaster was in Cross Miss Affleck Is Honored At McMurry

Visitors in the Paul Lancaster ABILENE - Rebecca Affleck home have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughter of Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Pool and Rebecca Jo of Eastland. Howell, was chosen as "Best-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton are Dressed Girl" on the McMurry found by purchasing cheaper ly, Overton and his mother, Mrs. College campus in a special elec cuts, such as chuck and arm Belle Overton, were in San Antion held earlier this week. And as luck would have it, her fiance, Richard Cook of Shamrock, took In Snyder as guests of the Burl away the honors as "Best-Dressed Man" on the campus of the col-Whole chicken fryers are one of Gooch, Janet, Donald and Patsy.

> Miss Affleck, a 1956 graduate of McCamey High School, is a junior student at McMurry. She has been a member of the Chanters, college mixed choral group; a cheerleader; a member of Wah a daughter born at 3:30 p.m.

ganization. minoring in English, with plans ounces can do so many more things with found in frozen beef, chicken and the control of Connie confessed. "But the turkey pies, ocean perch and fish Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. S. G. Oakes main point in choosing a hair style sticks, green peas, cut corn, spin- gave the devotion on the life of

ach, broccoli and strawberries.

Stocks of canned goods are

Christ. "Are Ye Able" was sung by a sextet. Mrs. W. A. Wilson by a sextex with the wilson by a sextex wilson by a sextex with the wilson by a sextex with the wilson by a sextex wilso freshments were served to 20 years, was majorette and sweetmembers. The next meeting will heart of the band, and served as a

Coles Receive Word Of Grandson's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, 1811 Lancaster, have received word of the birth of a son to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Austin.

The baby, born Tuesday in Austin, has been named James Leon Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cone of Palestine.

Father of the baby is a junior in the University of Texas, where he has recently been elected president of Chi Gamma Iota Fraternity, organization for veterans.

Younkins' Guests Guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. Leland Younkin, 1804 Owens, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Clark of Santa Monica, Calif. This is the first time for

the Clarks to visit Texas.

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Dress Up Sandwiches Like Easter Eggs

make a very appropriate and at-tractive addition to your Sunday smooth. Refrigerate until firm buffet or family supper. From the enough to spread easily. Mix tochildren they will win double fa- gether the ham, pickle relish and of the show, to be presented in the vor because of their flavor and mayonnaise.

candy Easter egg. As ham will grace many an Easter dinner menu, there might refreshment table for judging in be enough left over for the filling of these sandwiches. If not, then ing a white cutwork cloth, they make the filling of hard-boiled egg salad or a seafood mixture. Here's how

> SANDWICH-STYLE EASTER EGGS Ingredients:

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese 1-3 cup milk 11/2 cups firmly-packed finelychopped cooked ham 1-3 cup undrained sweet pickle

1/4 cup mayonnaise salad dress 6 soft oval rolls (each about inches long) Red food coloring

Extra cream cheese and milk if needed 3 radishes 18 thin strips green pepper

Method: Have the 8-ounce package of cream cheese at room tempera-

Daughter Is Born To The Jimmy Porters

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter, College Station, are the parents of Wahtaysee, women's service or Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Bryan, She has been named Dana isan and weighed 9 pounds, 51/2

College, Mrs. Porter is the former Lela Fletcher. Grandparents are

Cut a thin slice from the top o spoons or more for each one.

food coloring or enough to tint bright pink and mix well; if you have used all the cheese mixture, tiny bit of milk and tint it pink with the red food coloring. With a decorating tube, pipe the colored cream cheese around each egg.

wise; with small sharp knife peel back red skin in three places for the tulip effect. Place a radish tulip on each roll; add 3 green pepper strips to each for stem and leaves. Makes six servings.

each roll and scoop out the bottom halves. Fill rolls with ham salad, using about 1-3 cup for each. Replace tops on rolls, pressing down. Spread the tops and sides of the rolls with the softened cream cheese mixture using 2 table-

Cut each radish in half length

ident. Following his informal talk, he answered questions of the About 35 were served tea from table laid with white linen and decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers. Silver appointments were used.

Special guests included the presidents of various women's clubs. The next meeting will be the president's luncheon in May.

Dr. Bennett

Hyperion Tea

her people were given the 1946 Hyperion Club members and their

guests by Dr. M. H. Bennett, when

he group met Wednesday afternoon for a Friendship Day tea.

Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Milton Talbot and Mrs. Elbert Bouil-

lioun Jr. were cohostesses with

Mrs. Dan Krausse at the

Dr. Bennett visited Russia last

year, in company with R. L. Tol-lett, Cosden Petroleum Corp. pres-

Krausse home.

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Speaks At

Surprise Party Is Given Kaye Wolf

A surprise party was given for Kaye Wolf Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her eighth birth-

day anniversary Kaye's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Davis, assisted her mother, Mrs. If there is enough cream cheese Loyd Wolf, in entertaining the remaining, add a few drops of red group with games; favors were whistles, bubble gum and candy. Decorated cake was served to 22 guests, who also received cupmix extra cream cheese with a cakes with individual names written in frosting.

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Sunday at their ranch in Event.

Joining his family for an East-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Patsy's parents were recently

notified that she was on the hon-

Blair, of Fort Worth.

Tech student

The leaves on the trees and the How about guests for the ABC buds on the flowers aren't all the Relays? If you have any little new warm winds and sunshine have sy info let us know caused to pop this week. We un- at 3-2542 for the Sunday edition.

of chicken pox around the community. We don't know about all the community, but we can speak Frocks For Boy has a right bright popout. Summer To Weekend guests of MR, AND their daughter and her husband,

is to have one that you can keep ach, broccoli and strawberries.

With Lucille Pickle

neat. It is a mistake to choose a

cept the day it is done.

Be Presented Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins, Jr. of Seminole where he is a coach. They will be here for the ABC Summer-edition fashions from Relays and then plan to spend Nelly Don will blossom Monday some time in Fort Worth. Others at Hemphill-Wells, when Ann Garwho will visit the Williamses will ner will be in the store to present

be Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yeager of the collection San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. C. The versatility of the silhouettes L. Yeager and daughter, Leslie, of will please the woman who wants a new fashion, but desires a modification. There will be several ver-MR. AND MRS. WADE FORsions of the chemise the sheath RESTER JR. will arrive Friday and the blouson, with many fullto spend the Easter holidays with skirted frocks.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Care has been taken in the Abbott. Forrester is a student in choice and finishing of fabrics. Hardin-Simmons University in Swiss voile, cotton chiffon, tissue gingham and silk broadcloth are included along with imported linen MR. AND MRS. W. D. CALD-

and cotton lace. WELL AND BUTCH plan to spend The colorful collection is cued to wearability and the prices are affordable.

The HAROLD DAVISES will have as guests for the weekend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Davis, of Denton, and Mr. and Officers Named By Mrs. J. D. Collins, Jeanne and **Baptist SS Class**

Sharon Smith will head the Juner get-together will be MR. AND for Two Class of First Baptist to MARTHA MADISON, MRS. TABOR ROWE and their Church, with Mary Frances Ma- Spring Herald Box 438, Midtown two sons, Andy and Bobby. His lone to serve as vice president. The secretary is to be Gwyn Davis, and the social committee is made up of Kathy Smith and Mol-PATSY AND BOBBY GRANT, ly Jo Goodman, Mrs. C. T. Clay

both of whom are students in is the teacher. The group of girls met Wednes-Tech, are expected to arrive this afternoon for a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff P. W. Malone with Mary Frances Grant. With them will come Joe as hostess. Names for the class Guin of Borger, who is also a were discussed, but no decision was made by the five attending.

Will Visit Sister

Mrs. Pearl Hornbeck will leave Saturday for a week's visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Preston in Corpus Christi. She expects another sister, Mrs. Lee B. Cocklin of Oklahoma City, to arrive Friday and the two will have the trip together

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with the Easter season, find an ap- flour; beat until smooth. Stir in pealing variation in these minia. additional flour. ture hot cross loaves which will find favor the year round.

Invest in a set of the small bowl; brush top lightly with melt- add onions and cook gently, stirpans, about 4½ by 2½ by 1½ inched shortening. Cover with clean ring often, until lightly browned. es. and you will find them handy towel; let rise in warm place, free for baking miniature sponge from draft, until doubled in bulk

and molded salads. Because the dough is not overly sweet, the loaves are lavished fruit into dough. with generous touches of Confec-

recipes:
MINIATURE HOT CROSS LOAVES

Ingredients: 34 cup milk 1 tsp. salt

1-3 cup sugar 14 cup shortening 34 cup warm (near 105 degrees)

1 package active dry yeast

112 tsps. cinnamon 412 cups (about) sifted enriched

Extra shortening (melted) 1-3 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained)

1-3 cup chopped candied fruit 1 egg yolk

Confectioners' Frosting

sugar tops of cold loaves.

1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 slices bread Paprika Have meatman grind beef and mustard, ginger and grated onion. pork chop or do it yourself. Beat Brush mixture over entire surface egg enough to combine yolk and of butt white; add milk, grated onion, Bake in moderate (350 degrees) salt, pepper, mustard and Worces- oven until pork is cooked through-

stir until dissolved; stir in luke-

Turn dough out on lightly floured

board; knead. Place in greased

Divide dough into 8 equal pieces,

water: brush tops of loaves with

Let rise in warm place, free

from draft, until doubled in bulk-

about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Bake

in moderate (375 degrees) oven

from pans to racks: cool and dec-

CONFECTIONERS' FROSTING

not thick enough for spreading gus in shallow container.

orate with Confectioners' Frosting

the mixture. Cover.

tershire sauce. Cut bread into fine about 1 hour and 15 minutes. When crumbs and stir into mixture. Add pork is nearly done, cut tips from peef and pork and mix thoroughly. green beans and slice into diag-Pack into a small wet loaf pan onal 2-inch lengths. Scrape carbeef and pork and mix thoroughly. about 7 by 4 inches); turn out on rots and cut into thin 2-inch sticks. ovenproof platter or shallow small | Cook beans and carrots in a baking pan. Sprinkle top of loaf small amount of boiling salted wawith paprika. Bake in moderate ter until just tender-crisp. Re-Measure warm water into large (350 degrees) oven 1 hour. Turn move pork butt and rack from mixing bowl; sprinkle in yeast;

Variety is the spice of menus,

too, and there are given below rec-

ipes to lend variety to your meals. MEAT LOAF

1 small onion finely grated (pulp

1 lb. chuck beef

1 perk chop

tsp. salt

s tsp. pepper

1 egg 1/2 cup milk

Variety In Meats

Sparks Savory Menus

As any housewife knows, once | Add sauerkraut, undrained; sprinthe meat is selected the rest of the kle with brown sugar and salt and

are being planned. It would be Bury frankfurters in kraut, covmonotonous always to have beef, er and cook slowly about 20 minor to concentrate too neavily on utes. Sprinkle with minced par-

Makes 4 servings.

shoulder butt

3 tbsps. honey 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. ginger

1/2 lb. carrots

1/2 tsp. grated onion

1/2 lb. snap beans

ROAST PORK BUTT

112 tsps. kitchen bouquet

21/2 pounds smoked boneless pork

Remove stockinet wrapping

from pork butt and wipe thorough-

ly with a damp cloth. Place on

rack in shallow baking pan. Blend together kitchen bouquet, honey,

baking pan. Drain vegetables and

place in baking pan, stirring light-

ly until they take up the drippings

Cover pan and return to oven

Make Easter Baskets

For homemade Easter baskets

to mark the places for the young-

sters at dinner, try a puffed

PUFFED WHEAT

EASTER BASKETS

14 cup butter or margarine

2 pound (about 32) large fresh

8 colored pipe cleaners for han-

Nuts and candy for filling bas-

Heat puffed wheat in shallow

pan in moderate (350 degrees)

oven 10 minutes. Pour into but-

tered bowl. Melt 34 cup butter

and marshmallows in top of double

boiler over hot water; stir until

smooth. Stir in vanilla. Pour over

custard cups, leaving centers hol-

Remove puffed wheat baskets

Use pipe cleaners to form han-

from custard cups.

For The Youngsters

from the pork.

wheat base.

Ingredients:

Here is the recipe:

6 cups puffed wheat

marshmallows

1/2 tsp vanilla

meal falls into place, when menus pepper to taste; mix well.

Makes 4 to 5 servings. warm milk mixture. Beat 2 eggs SKILLET FRANKS, KRAUT 3 tbsps. butter or margarine enough to combine yolks and a cup finely diced onion whites; add to yeast mixture with 1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut cinnamon; stir well. Add half the

3 tbsps. dark brown sugar

out and serve hot.

1 pound frankfurters 3 tbsps. minced parsley Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet;

cakes, fruit cakes, meat loaves —about 1 hour. Punch dough down Asparagus Salad Is and turn out on lightly floured board; knead currants and candied Fit For A Gourmet

Are you accustomed to serving tioners' Frosting. Here are the shape into small loaves (elongat- asparagus boiled and buttered, or ed rolls). Press into greased min- topped with grated cheese? Then iature bread pans (each 41/2 by next time treat it as a gourmet 21/2 by 11/2 inches). Beat together salad. Here's how: 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons cold Ingredients:

1 can (14½ ounces) asparagus Method: stalks

1 small onion 2 tbsps, wine vinegar 2 tbsps. olive oil 2 tsps sugar

about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove Salt, pepper Drain asparagus stalks well Slice onion very thin and separate Mix 34 cup sifted confectioners' into rings. Mix vinegar, olive oil, kets by packing into 8 buttered sugar, 3 teaspoons milk and 1/4 sugar and salt and pepper to teaspoon vanilla until smooth. If taste: pour over drained aspara- low. Allow to stand about 1 hour.

consistency, add extra confection-Cover tightly and refrigerate. Turn asparagus in marinade a Drop from tip of small coffee few times. Store for at least a dles, pushing each end of pipe spoen, making several crosses on few hours before serving. Makes cleaner firmly into basket, Fill

for 5 minutes. Cut pork in 14-inch | thick slices and serve with vegetables. Makes 6 servings. CHICKEN PIE

2 131/2-oz. (or 3 101/2-oz.) cans chicken a la king 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. parsley flakes 24 crackers, finely crushed 6 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

½ tsp. thyme Pimiento strips

bine chicken a la king, Worcester- into the shape of a top crust. shire sauce and parsley in 9-inch | Cut crust into pie-shaped wedgdeep dish pie pan. In small bowl es before baking. Bake 20 to 23 minutes or until chicken mixture is blend crackers, melted butter and bubbling hot and crust lightly thyme. Sprinkle crumb nixture browned. Remove from oven and Heat oven to 375 degrees. Com- over chicken, spreading gently decorate with strips of pimiento,

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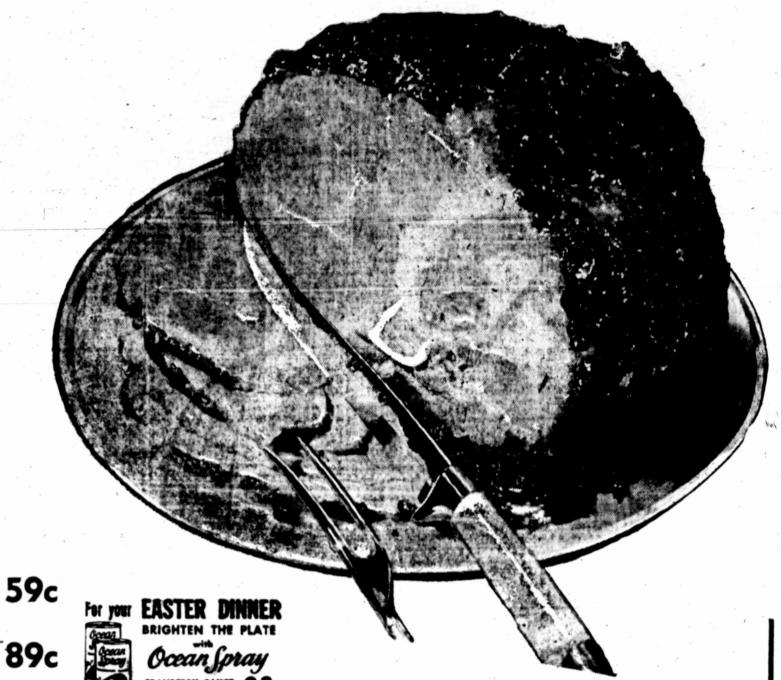
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Getting Ready For Easter

Dyeing Easter eggs is a tradition with the Charles W. Sweeney family. Dee Ann stands ready with a tray of eggs while Chip and Patsy do the coloring in the improvised dye pots. Mrs. Sweeney lends a word of advice. Little Mark delightedly approves of the whole idea.

Mrs. Sweeney Plans Her Meals With The Deep Freeze In Mind

At the Charles W. Sweeney friends. When she lived in Haynes- ery to meat mixture. Cook about home, 1209 Douglas, the deep ville, La., and was a member of 20 minutes or until beef is done. freeze ranks equally as important the Order of Eastern Star, she Drain spaghetti and add to meat as the cooking range and the re- contributed this recipe to a cook frigerator. When they lived in book which the group published Louisiana, with easy access to as a money-making project. She generous supplies of fresh fruits recommends it as being as deand vegetables, Mrs. Sweeney dis- licious as it is uncomplicated to covered the value of a freezer. Now she does a large share of cooking with it in mind.

For example, she seldom makes a single casserole. Most of her casserole recipes are large, she explains, so she whips together the ingredients, then divides them into two containers. One forms the nucleus of dinner for the day, the other pops into the freezer

Homemade biscuits are a surefire hit with every family. Mrs. the bowl. Sweeney has a recipe for butter-milk biscuits which she can freeze ute. Roll out % inches thick. Cut successfully. You'll find the recipe. out biscuits, stack them two-deep, below. So whenever she makes a with butter brushed in between batch for dinner she sets aside the layers and on top. Bake for the few that would be too many. combines them with the surplus biscuits stored in the freezer, and with no extra effort at all soon has a sufficient number to bake for still another meal.

Her husband is pleased with another freezer trick Mrs. Sweene Sometimes there's too much food for the family of six to eat at a sitting. So she saves that extra slice of ham, the whipped potatoes, the spare cup of peas, and stores them in a partitioned freez-

The next noon when she must attend a club luncheon and the children are at school. Sweeney can come into the kitchen, select the frozen meal he desires, zip cooked meal in no time. The systhat Mrs. Sweeney even labels the

There's never a dull moment gelatin, orange juice, lemon juice around their house, says Mrs. Sweeney; the children and their special interests would see to that with lady fingers or strips of even if their parents did not have hobbies of their own.

For instance, Dee Ann, a fifteenyear-old sophomore, is a Rainbow Girl and reporter for the Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y. Charles, who is better known as Chip, is 11, a sixth grader at Park Hill, and a sports fan. Patricia, 6, whom the family calls Patsy, is a first grader and collects Jenny dolls. Mark, who will be three in May, resembles the well-known Dennis, judging by the tales his folks tell

Mrs. Sweeney is vice president of the Woman's Forum, a mema hobby as anything, says the cut. Best to make the day before recipe-collector, but she also has serving. long been a collector of handpainted china, plates in particular. Among her beauties are three rose plates which were given to her mother at wedding showers. Sweeney, who is manager of Reef Fields Gasoline Corp., claims golf as his recreational activity. He is a director in the Rotary Club and is a commissioner in

the Boy Scouts. If you are looking for an Easter dessert, try the Orange Velvet let. Add onion and green pepper Ice Box Cake, below, which Mrs. Brown. Cook spaghetti in separate Sweeney has shared with other pan. Add tomato sauce and cel-

make. BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

2 cups flour 3 tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. salt 5 Tbsp. shortening

1 cup buttermilk Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add buttermilk all at once. Stir until dough follows fork around

12 to 15 migutes at 425 degrees. ORANGE VELVET

ICE BOX CAKE Tbsp. gelatin 3 Tbsp. cold water 1 cup condensed milk Diluted with 1 cup water

34 cup sugar eggs tsp. grated orange rind 34 cup orange juice

2 dozen lady fingers or 1 pound 1/2 pint whipping cream

Juice of 1 lemon Segments of 1 orange Soften gelatin in cold water. scald 1% cup diluted milk in double boiler, mix cornstarch and sugit into the oven and have a horne- ar, add to hot milk; cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Add tem has now reached the point slightly beaten eggs combined with remaining milk, cook few minutes longer. Remove from heat, add

> and orange rind. Line round mold or cake pan pound cake. Fill with alternate layers of cooked mixture and cake. Chill overnight Top with whipped cream and garnish with orange

RED CHERRY PIE No. 2 can red pitted cherries 2 cups water 1¾ cups sugar 5 Tbsp. flour 1 box cherry gelatin

6 Tbsp. butter melted Place cherries, water, sugar and flour in sauce pan; cook, stirring constantly until thick. Remove ber of the Child Study Club and from fire and add gelatin. Pour the Rosebud Garden Club, and is into pie pans which have been program chairman for the Chris- lined with crushed vanilla wafer tine Coffee Circle at First Bap- mixture. When cool, place in retist Church. Cooking is as much fregerator until firm enough to

Makes two pies GROUND BEEF. SPAGHETTI DISH lb. ground beef med. onion, chopped can tomato sauce

4 oz. spaghetti No. 2 can English peas med. green pepper, chopped Salt and pepper to taste ½ cup celery (optional) Brown ground beef in large skil-

History Proves Pasta's Appeal, Italian Says

of the famous Italian macaroni were known for luxury in food says, "because, though few people anyone of great elegance was callknow it, pasta dishes (or as most ed a Macaroni. people in America say—spaghet ti dishes) have historically always Atlantic to the U. S., bringing to been closely associated with ele- us some of the most famous lines

gance, style and good living." the world's first cookbookswritten in Latin - had special

pasta recipes of the Popes. After the Restoration in 1660,

cording to Giovanni Buitoni, head our present Care Society, who "And it's about time," he Macaroni Club, and eventually

The word travelled across the in American history... "Yankee Buitoni passed on some inter- Doodle went to town, riding on a esting historical tidbits from the pony; stuck a feather in his cap book "Spaghetti Dinner" by Pro- and called it macaroni." In case fessor Guiseppe Prezzolini. For in- you always thought it was just stance, in the 13th century, a nonsense, now you know that monk-historian wrote of ravioli "macaroni" in revolutionary an extravagant treat, and one times meant gaily dressed or ele-

Thomas Jefferson, quite a gour met, was very fond of macaroni and went to great lengths to have here was a craze in England for a machine for making it brought ything Italian. The Royal Fam- to this country. President Franklin ly and the privileged classes ate Roosevelt included a spagnetti and mi as the latest delicacy, meat dish among his favorite recthe average citizen look- ipes. And the Waldorf-Astoria servr exotic dishes like snails.

Fighteenth century London had

Make Fragrant Apples Into Brunch Delicacies Remember the wonderful aroma milk slowly to make soft dough.

sent home, hearth and hospitality ring. - warmth and friendliness, though methods which keep harvest-picked apples tree-fresh in winter.

kitchen has succumbed to our Serves 6. heavy daily schedules, but its cheerful replacement is the leisurely Sunday brunch. You'll capture that old-fashioned hearth feeling by surprising your family and guests with a special brunch using recipes filled with wholesome apple flavors.

Apples picked last fall in the are in your market now in fine condition for eating and cooking, ready to bring last summer's sunshine to winter's meals. The crackling crisp big Delicious, best. for juicy eating, are excellent 'flu' insurance, and the tart, fragrant diced bacon. Winesaps are versatile cooking apples, good for all types of recipes as well as for today's special Sunday Brunch suggestions.

Here are the recipes: APPLE COFFEE CAKE Coffee Cake Mixture: 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

and measured 4 tsps. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. shortening

tomato mixture. Add English peas

and simmer until peas are hot.

Salt and pepper to taste. Serves

Note: This dish may be varied

by substituting boneless beef for

the ground beef and using noodles

instead of spaghetti. In this case,

use a can of mushroom sauce

mixture with a generous sprin

kling of Parmesan cheese.

2 Tbsp. olive oil

11/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. oregano 4 tsp. pepper

ground beef

2 cloves garlic, crushed

8 oz. can tomato sauce

1/2 lb. lasagne noodles

34 lb. ricotta cheese

Parmesan cheese

der; drain and rinse.

for 15 to 20 minutes.

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Sift together 3 cups sifted all-

purpose flour, 4 teaspoons

Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 1

teaspoon salt, and 1/2 cup

sugar. Cut in 1/4 cup butter or

margarine until mixture is fine.

Stir in 1 cup (6 ounces) finely

diced dried apricots. Beat 2

eggs, 1 cup milk, and 1 tea-

spoon grated lemon rind until

just blended; add to dry in-

gredients; stir until well mixed.

Pour into a greased 91/4 x 51/4

x 21/4 -inch loaf pan. Bake in a

350° F. (moderate) oven about

1 hour. Loaf is best when

sliced and served one day after

baking. Yield: 1 loaf, 91/2 x 51/4

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x21/4 inches.

1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese

Brown the ground beef in a skillet with the olive oil and gar-

lic. Add the tomatoes and tomato

sauce, salt, oregano and pepper:

cover and simmer for 15 to 20

minutes. In the meantime, cook

ter, about 15 minutes until ten-

Fill a casserole with alternate

layers of the noodles, sliced cheeses

tomato-meat sauce, grated Par-

mesan, ending with a layer of

sauce and Parmesan. Bake in

a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees

No. 2 can tomatoes

rather than the tomato sauce. Top

LASAGNE

6 to 8.

1 tbsp. sugar 3/4 cup milk Filling: 31/2 cups chopped apples

2-3 cup sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/8 tsp. cloves 1/8 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 cup chopped nuts

4 cup corn syrup To make the cake, sift together dry ingredients; cut in shorten utes, basting occasionally. Serves ing or I package (6½ ounces) sevo cake to 1½ inches from cake ing with pastry chopper; add 6.

of apples that greeted you on a Roll 1/4 inch thick on floured board cold morning when you were Spread cake dough with filling ories that accompany this apple- which has been well blended. Roll barrel fragrance when you come in jelly roll fashion; place in butupon it today? It seems to repre- tered heavy skillet, curled into a

Make small slashes in top of the apple barrel has been replaced roll as this is a fruit filling and long since by- modern storage has a tendency to bubble up. Brush top with melted butter and dust lightly with cinnamon. Bake 45 The family breakfast in the big minutes in 350 degrees oven.

FRIED APPLE RINGS 3 medium Winesap apples 1/4 cup butter or margarine 14 cup brown sugar 11/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/8 tsp. eloves

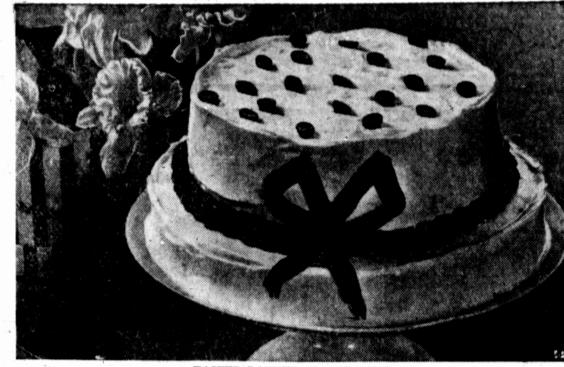
1/2 tsp. ground ginger Wash apples thoroughly. Core and slice in 1/2 inch slices crossfamous valleys of Washington State wise. Melt butter in a skillet. Place apples in skillet and sprinkle with brown sugar and spice mixture. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally, until apples are tender. Makes about 12 apple rings. Serve with scrambled eggs with

APPLES WITH SAUSAGE 6 Rome Beauty apples, washed and cored ½ pound ground pork sausage Salt to taste

2 tbsps. lemon juice 1 tsp. cinnamon ½ cup honey 1 cup water

After the apples have been washed and cored, scrape apple pulp from the center of the apples until a shell 34-inch thick remains. Salt each apple center and sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix apple Ingredients: pulp and ground sausage until blended. Press sausage-apple mixture into the apple shells.

cup of honey and 1 cup water. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 min-



Center Your Dinner Table With Fetching Easter Bonnet - Cake

bition to go all-out in decorating a cake, Easter offers a particularly bright occasion for trying pan and a by 172-men layer pan are cake mix according your luck. Imagine dolling up a to package directions. Fill each cake to resemble an Easter bon- pan two-thirds full.

net. It isn't impossible! As a matter of fact, here's how to do it. You can save a little 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until of the time and effort by using sides of cake pull away from pan a regular cake mix, which you will and cake tester inserted in center need to bake in a set of tier cake comes out clean. Cool; remove

Here are the directions: EASTER BONNET CAKE

One regular-size package white or yellow cake mix, 1 package (6 heat. Add condensed milk, corn ounces) semi - sweet chocolate syrup, water, salt and vanilla. Place apples in a shallow pan. pieces (1 cup), 6 tablespoons con- beat until smooth. Cool to spread Sprinkle each with cinnamon. Pour densed milk, 1 tablespoon light ing consistency, over the apples a mixture of ½ corn syrup, 1 tablespoon water, teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon va- stand or serving plate. Spread 1/2 recipe for seven-minute frost-three-quarters of the filling on en-minute frosting mix.

Bake according to package directions, baking the 7-inch layer cake layers from pans.

Reserve 1 tablespoon of the semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Melt remaining chocolate over hot (not boiling) water; remove from

Place 9-inch cake layer on cake edge. Top with second layer. Frost

Have ready greased and floured Place reserved pieces of chocolate 7 by 2½ inch round layer cake on top of cake point side down, in on top of cake, point side down, in polka dot fashion

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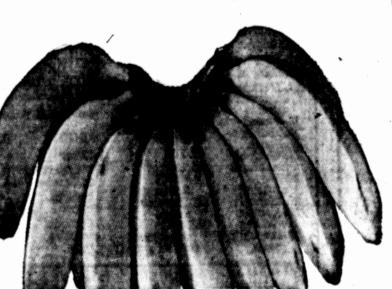
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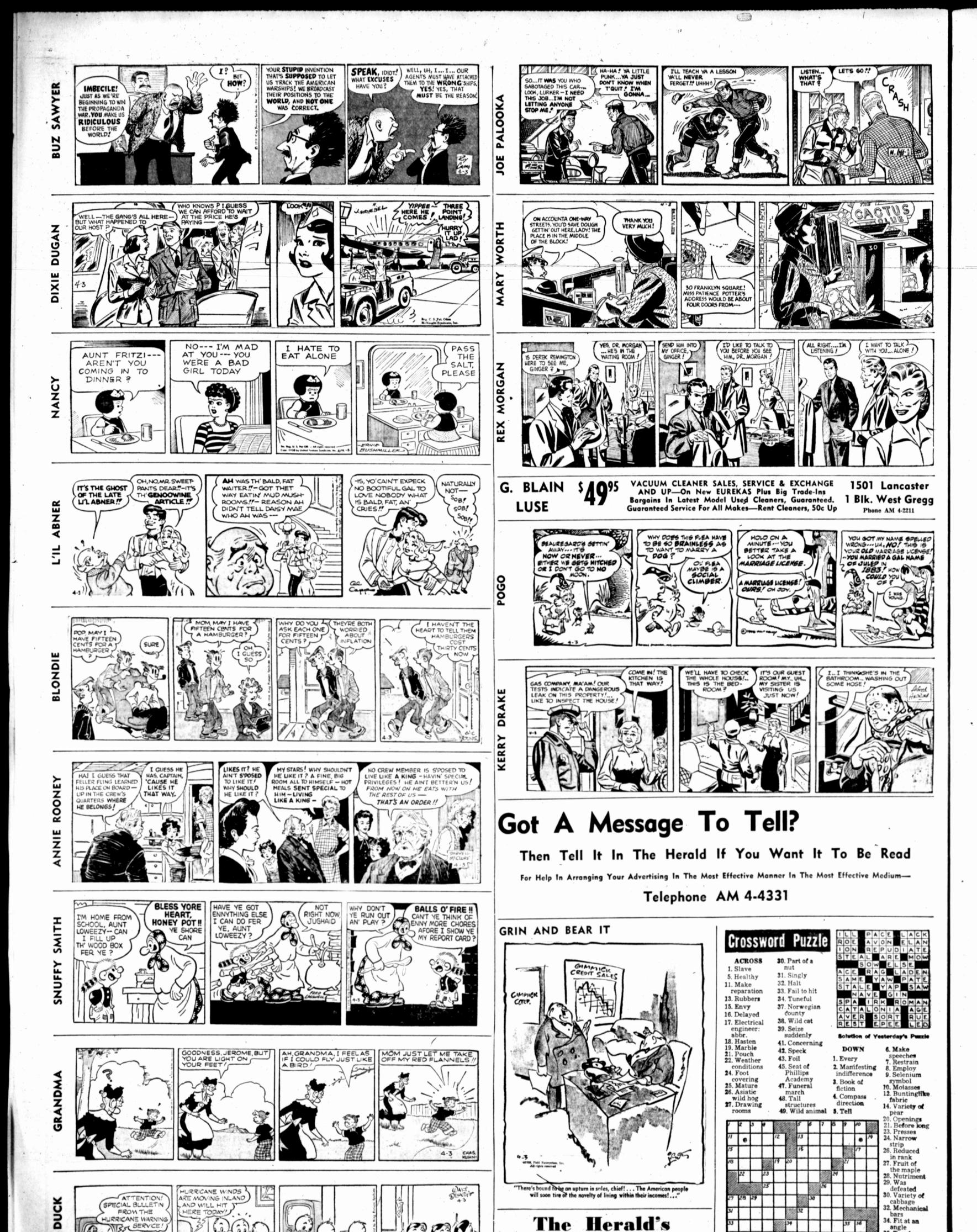
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Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

of various lengths, all pointing out-

ward, to form the general shape of

the rock. The wire mesh covers

the end points of these sticks, and

in turn may be molded closer to

the planned design. The papier-

shadows as well as the rock's nat-

Work on the cross that is car-

ried by Christ during the Way of

Tears was first done by a Burton

Lingo Co. employe who cut the

pieces with an amazing dexterity.

pageant director Dewey Magee

are now busily carving the surface

of the cross to give it the hand-

hewn look. The cross, incidentally

sembles the wood of the cedars of

has worked on many occasions

with the Civic Theatre, will usher

and direct parking at the Amphi

theatre, while city police are di-

recting traffic into City Park for

How many people will the Am-

don't mind the crowding.

ural coloring.

as) theatre work.

Pageant Workers Racing Deadline

With a coffee urn loaned by the DeCoty Coffee Co. to help keep awake, and firewood gathered from the city dump to keep them warm, production workers for the Big Spring Civic Theatre are meeting their deadlines on the housand and one items that must be ready by Sunday morning.

And if some disaster should strike and destroy the old museum building in City Park, now headquarters for the theatre, this year's Easter Pageant would never come off. The costumes and other property are stored there and without them, there could be no pageant.

Given to the theatre by the city. he old building has now been mostly cleared of the artifacts that once were housed there. Now, the back rooms are filling up with Roman uniforms and weapons, and Galilean robes, for use in the pageant, and furniture for use in future productions.

done by production crews are Lt. Arthur Hood and Bob Martinez. Hood, who is something of an expert on military lore, was assigned the task of producing mockups of Roman weapons, and he spent many long hours poring over Webb's military library. Then, with data in hand, Hood went over to Webb's wood hobby shop.

Representative of work being

One of the first simulated weapons was the Roman gladious, the short, heavy sword that made Rome's legions invincible in close combat. These swords are authentic reproductions, but the Roman spear, called the pilum, didn't quite make it this year through lack of time, facilities and materials. Nevertheless, the spears are very close to authenticity The pilum, especially

by Roman legionnaires, was a terrible weapon. Its nose was fluted, barbed and four-bladed. This four-flanged design was invented by the Romans as an armor piercing device and modern peacetime applications include bits used on drills and punch presses. Another application of the to 8,500 may be seated comforta- crowd." pilum, now in disuse, was in the bly, whereas upwards of 10,000 deflector, near the head of the weapon, as adapted by medieval

Martinez found his main job, as in last year's pageant, in creation of the rock that covers the tomb that, if you'll pardon the pun, can kill two birds with one stone. The artificial rock, when turned around, becomes the throne of Pontius Pilate. Martinez explained the process

Polio Victory Is TV Feature

"Victory Over Polio" is the title of the Easter Sunday production in CBS-TV's "The Twentieth Century" documentary series.

Narrated by Walter Cronkite and using film footage provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 'Victory Over Polio" will trace the history of polio and polio research down through the ages to the present crediting the dedicated men and women of science whose contritriumphs in medical history. This show, touching also on the need for polio vaccination, is part of he NFIP's continuing program to keep the public aware of polio

Produced by the Public Affairs Department of CBS News in cooperation with the NFIP "Victory Over Polio" will be broadcast on the coast-to-coast CBS Television

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Proponent Of Small Business

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (#)-During his Tex) drove an ambulance for the Thursday. of rock making as that of a frame combination furniture store-funeral parlor his uncle owned in Henover which is strung wire mesh.

which in turn soaks up an abun-That experience, along with othdance of papier mache. Last er jobs before getting his law decomes the paint. The basic frame gree at the University of Texas in 1937, convinced him that small is a simple box of girders. To business enterprises are the backthese girders are attached sticks bone of American economy.

As Texas' representative on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, he is an ardent champion of small businesses during consideration of tax legislation. The committee has heard many witnesses on tax cutting proposals

mache may be laid on thin or And Ikard has gone on the House floor to tell colleagues that small thick to bring the rock's convolutions within a hair's breadth of businesses are at a disadvantage the blueprint. Paint is of varied in relation to the big industrial shades designed to bring out the and manufacturing concerns. When the small businessman gets hardpressed or needs capital to expand and meet competition. the Texan declared he has to go

to the bank and hope he can meet

the collateral requirements for a loan. The giant business concerns, on the other hand, can sell stock. Hood, Airman Lou Strickland, and "In my opinion," Ikard told the House, "the hearings demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt, small and medium sized businesses need tax adjustment-not is of redwood, which closely rein their interests alone, but in the interest of the general public as helped."

"Replacing wornout equipment, Sidelights: Hugh MacCauley construction improvements and who portrays Peter, is becoming increase in working capital seem famous in his home town. The to be the basic need. "Northern Constitution," newspa-"Business in this category can-

not generally acquire additional

per published in Coleraine, County Londonderry, Northern Ireland, equity capital on the open market through the issuance of stock." has asked for a story and pictures of the hometown boy who is He proposes some changes in making good in Big Spring (Texthe tax laws which would be especially to the benefit of smaller The Evening Lions Club, which

Rock-n-Roll Diet Harms Teen-Agers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 49-"A the Easter Pageant. Spectators rock 'n' roll diet is making an down in drilling last year cost who enter the park through the east gate will park in the east side under-nourished race out of mil- the United States about 322 millions of teen-agers," says the presarea near the Amphitheatre; those ident of the New Jersey Farm who enter through the west gate will park in the west side parking Bureau. Herbert W Voorhees told a Ro-

phitheatre hold? Estimates range "hot dogs and soggy potato chips from 6,500 to 10,000. But a little continue to be the favorite lunchinvestigation shows that only 6,500 | eon among millions of high school Voorhees, a member of Presimay be seated if the spectators dent Eisenhower's Citizens Advis-

tary Club meeting that soda pop,

ory Committee on the Fitness of Keeping the Amphitheatre clean American Youth, added: "It's no wonder we find our boys until Sunday morning is quite a job, and it will be necessary to making poor showings in physical Commission. post a guard all Saturday night, exams for Army service and

Ikard A Strong Oil Industry Trouble Means Many Workers Out Of Jobs

By ED OVERHOLSER Associated Press Staff

The trouble in which the oil in- ent employes quit. dustry in Texas finds itself means many workers out of jobs, an college days Rep. Frank Ikard (D. Associated Press survey showed Employment in crude oil produc-

tion, refining and pipelines Feb. 28 was down 2,900 from a year ago and by more than 10,000 from the peak summer months.

The February total of employed was 1,200 higher than two years ago, bolstered by increases in re-

The biggest job decline between 1957 and 1958 was in production, which includes drilling. The total employed this year was 120,200, while a year ago it was 123,800. Refinery employment increased this year. Pipeline employment was rela-

tively stable at 9.200. 'There certainly is no incentive to drilling new wells when you can't sell the oil from the ones you've already produced," said J. U. Teague of Houston, president of the American Assn. of Oilwell

The decline in oil production has lessened the amount of money in circulation, and as one mem ber of Gov. Price Daniel's staff "We can't say for sure that low

Drilling Contractors

oil production in Texas has caused a grocery store clerk in West Texas to lose his job but it sure hasn't glass of pink lemonade and eating in which the college system of

OTHERS AFFECTED Maurice Acers, Texas Employment Commissioner, said the reduction in days of oil production definitely has affected employment "not only in the oil industry but also upon the industries of insurance, real estate, wholesale and retail trade and countless oth-

"The royalty owners' purchas ing power has been curtailed and A&M Prof Takes the large volume of unemployment has undoubtedly had some effect upon the purchase of oil products," he said.

Teague said the nation's drilling activity is now at its lowest point since June 1947. He said the slowlion barrels of reserve. One out of every four drilling

rigs in West Texas was reported idle. About 40 per cent of the rigs were idle in the West Central Texas section. When one rig stops operating, 22 workers are jobless. There are 8.400 wells in Texas which have no pipeline connection. Trucked oil is being turned own by the major crude buyers. Oil from new wells has often found no purchaser. Countless similar hardship tales have been presented before the Railroad

Acers said a 5 per cent drop of Christ. A real stone would be to guard theatre property as well too much to handle, so Martinez as keep vandals from littering the seriously affected with childbirth means an annual payroll cut of he was named head of the departproduced an artificial creation area with broken bottles and beer complications because of malnu- 50 million dollars. He said many ment of economics. He was named large companies are automatical- dean of arts and sciences in 1953.

ly bringing their payrolls down to produce at a rate necessary by not hiring new men when pres- to return the cost of his invest-He said one of the largest oil

companies had recently dropped its retirement age from 65 to 55. dropped 9.8 per cent while the to-Acers also said he found an "air tal of new wells was 8.7 per cent of extreme caution" when making below 1956. The nation used more inquiries on employment plans in oil than it found last year for the the industry.

Daniel recently told a congres-'that continually increasing forbuying power, loss of tax resources and general decline of chairman. business more than any other fac-

"The present situation," Daniel the risk to find a well which can cause.

By IRWIN FRANK

Wischmeyer's home holding a

To Whitmire it was just

To the professor it was another

live in the dormitory adjacent to

But to the Rice administration

nation," M. T. Harrington, A&M

president, said. "He has filled the

position of dean of arts and sci-

ences here in a most acceptable

manner. We will miss him as a

Dean DeLaplane every success in

DeLaplane became a member

visit by one of the 202 men who England.

essors at Rice Institute.

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the Wischmeyer home.

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"It can safely be assumed that sional committee he was certain the reserves which are not found eign oil imports throughout the and exploration are greater in last five years have contributed quantity than the oil that is saved toward unemployment, decreased by not producing it," said Olin

lit was, if not proof, at least an

This is the first year at Rice

housing students has been in ef-

best illustrated today at Oxford

and Cambridge Universities in

Under the housing system at

Rice 200 to 250 students live in

a dormitory to which a professor

as possible, makes himself a part

of each student's college life. The

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be produced only nine days per Carl Mattern, director of the month? No one can afford to risk Oil Workers Union, said "The a million dollars wildcatting for manufacturing and transportation new oil fields if he cannot expect end of the oil industry is holding

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friendly chat with one of the pro- to the University of Paris and is

Whitmire sat in Prof. Carl R. pus housing had taken effect.

Rice Institute Tries Old

first time since the 1943 war year.

because of reduced production Culberson, Railroad Commission Referring to the increase in re-

finery workers and the decrease tor in the oil producing states." in production employes, Acers said, "discourages exploration for said "This evidence is conclusive from 48,000 a year ago to 48,900 new reserves. Who wants to take to me" that oil imports are the

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two other faculty members live in COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49the dormitory with the students Dr. Walter DeLaplane, dean of and make themselves available arts and sciences at Texas A&M. for tutoring on an informal basis has resigned to assume a similar and for chats with the students. position at SMU, the president of Texas A&M said today. Dr. DeLaplane will take up his new duties **FASHIONS** "It is with sincere regret that accept Dean DeLaplane's resig-

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