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Revolt Continues

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Fatal Crash Wreckage

This is the remains of a Navy Panther jet which crashed at the end of a Webb AFB runway, killing its pilot, Sunday afternoon. Capt. Francis X. Brandon died as he was being rescued from the wreckage. The plane cartwheeled when one wingtip struck the ground as Capt. Brandon attempted to land.

Marine Student Pilot Killed In Landing Crash At WAFB

Capt. Francis X. Brandon of the jet slammed to a halt.

The engine continued to run after about 3:35 p.m.

Cranford, N. J., was killed when The four planes, piloted by an tion landed safely after flying ovthe south end of a Webb runway, spent Saturday night at Memphis, plane. formation of four landing for fuel. er Sunday, and were en route to Funeral Home in Big Spring. Fu-

A Marine Corps captain, stu-1 the runway, sending the plane | Capt. Brandon had given no indent pilot at the Kingsville Naval tumbling end over end. There was dication of trouble of any kind. said. Air Station, was killed Sunday aft | no fire, but both wingtips were | His plane apparently lunged out ernoon when his jet plane went torn off and nose and tail sections of control just as he attempted den City for seven years. He was out of control during a landing of the plane were badly battered. the landing. The crash occurred

his F9F-5 Panthen cartwheeled on instructor and three students, had er the wreckage of Brandon's He was in the lead plane of a Tenn, They landed at Dallas earli- Body of the victim is at River

The other planes in the forma-

Capt. Brandon's wingtip struck Kingsville when they put in here neral arrangements are incomfirst on the "over-run" portion of for fuel.

While both houses took another

cess, members of the House Ap-

propriations and Senate Finance

committees worked through Fri-

day on the general appropriations

bill. Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah,

chairman of the appropriations

committee, said he was still hop-

Daniel May Send Legislature Special Message This Week

have a special message for the pay raise for teachers. 56th Legislature this week.

There have been numerous reports around the capitol that the teachers and officials would fill Thursday-to-Monday weekend regovernor was unhappy with the the Senate gallery tonight. progress made and would urge

Several influential committee the hard-to-get affirmative vote of chairmen said off the record that the governor had talked with them last week. "A regular pep talk,"

message would be "pretty soon," Gov. Price Daniel should have a but no definite date had been set, new or alternative tax plan to of Legislature neared the half way would be no obstacle to its intromark of the regular session-next

only 10 of her 17 years today

wears the title of America's Jun-

Stately Miss Judi Humphrey of

"I was all set to show what a

squealed loudly when her name and judges.

blonde of Bluefield, W.Va., last Shorewood, Wis.

Girl With Former Speech

pageant Saturday night. She and voice that won the spectators

good loser I could be," she told Groves, Mo.; Linda Couch, Tampa,

Miss Phyllis Ann Whitenack, a Alaska, and Kathleen Honish,

Three To Get Ready

Three hopefuls for title in America's Junior Miss Pageant trim up

in their dressing room before the third round of preliminary judg-

ing at Mobile, Ala. Judi Humphrey of Lewiston, Pa., left, helps

Juanita Harley of Corpus Christi, with her hair, while Harriett

the third round preliminary trophy in the evening gown competi-

tion, while S. Carolina's Harriett Spears took sportswear judging

honors. Miss Humphrey won the final test against high school girls

arolina watches Miss Humphrey took

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Dan-corporates major recommenda, pected to offer his general sales iel's office said today that "in all tions of the Hale-Aikin school tax measure in the House before iklihood" the governor would study including an \$800 a year Friday setting the stage for the Spokesmen for the Texas State

Teachers Assn. said close to 1,500 After Friday, the 60th day of greater speed in handling crucial the 120-day session, general bills may not be introduced except on

Exceptions to that rule include local bills, emergency appropriations and all emergency matters Daniel's office said the special submitted the governor. Thus if The development came as the fer later in the session there

duction: Impending application of the Both houses had debates going rule in the House, however, is exthis morning but many senators pected to result in introduction and representatives stayed in the this week of at least one more halls to talk with hundreds of tax bill to add to the stack of a school teachers who were here for score now under study in commita special committee hearing in the tee or subcommittee. Rep. Frates Senate tonight. The measure in Seeligson of San Antonio is ex-

presented the two-foot trophy.

Runners-up, in order, were

Peggy W. Kerwin, Webster

Fla.: Diane Eleanor Lee, Nome,

ing to have the House bill in hand by March 20. The Senate bill will probably not be ready for floor study before April 1. Both the House and Senate had generally skimpy calendars to start the week, although there was no let-up in the heavy schedule of committee hearings. The bills

ready for action in the House were not major questions. The Senate has pending at least two important House - approved measures One is a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at doing away with abuses in the small loan busi ness. The other is Rep. R. H. Cory's bill to institute a four-year efficiency survey of Texas government. It passed the House without major opposition. Senate sentiment for it was considered fa-Difficulty Is Junior Queen

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-A pretty | year's winner, crowned the new **Hunters Catch** brunette who has been talking junior queen, Gov. John Patterson The new queen didn't talk until she was seven because of a vocal chord disorder. An operation cor-Lewistown, Pa., was selected from | rected the trouble and her tireless 10 finalists to climax the four-day practice brought her the diction

snake hunters, 5,000 strong descended on a huge West Texas ranching area yesterday and captured 3,000 of the venomous rep

hundreds of snakes killed in the roundup that covered 45 ranches in Nolan and Fisher counties. The 3,000 snakes weighed 3,000 pounds, but the biggest was bagged by Howard Kinerd of

Sweetwater, who brought in a 7 pounder for a \$50 prize. Two professors from Wayland College at Plainview Gordon Carrell and Maurice Sharp, captured

the most, 275 snakes for a \$75 Prizes of \$25 went to Carrell and Sharp for catching the snakes with the most rattles 16 and to Franco Reyes of Sweetwater for the small-

est-1434 inches long.

Entrants came from Massachuetts. Ohio, South Carolina and Oklahoma as well as Texas "It just proves that Texans have company when they go plumb loco," said a cowhand who chose to watch the hunt from his jeep Some hunters catch rattlers by throwing nets over them. Others use forked sticks, holding their heads to the ground until they can the approved rig. be thrown quickly into screen

wire cages or sacks made o Rattlers are lazy and sluggish in the late winter, but veterans concede there, is no easy way to catch one, without getting a bite.

Condition Same

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)-Gen. Jan. 15, and suffered a second ward F. Hartigan, Catholic chap- cellor Konrad Adenauer's chief Eisenhower. lain.

Garden City Wreck Victim's Iraqi Pro-Nasser Services Held

Charlie E. Odstrcil, 37, hurt critically in a highway mishap a mile north of Garden City Saturday night, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Garden City Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Bill Cook, and the Rev. Jack Webb of Garden City officiating. Interment was to folow graveside rites at the Hermeigh cemetery at 4 p.m. River Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Odstrcil was hurt when his car crashed into the back of an auto driven by Clifford Brooks. 39, of Garden City, Saturday night Brooks received minor injuries and Alfred Bush, 24, of Garden City suffered a fractured ankle in the mishap

The wreck occurred on Ranch Road 33 Brooks told Highway Patrol officers he and Bush had been having trouble with their car and were test driving it at the time of the mishap. The vehicle had stalled several times, but was moving at the time of the accident, he

Mr. Odstrcil had lived in Gara pumper for the Tidewater Oil

He was born Jan. 8, 1922, in Pyron and he and Charlene Cargile were married in Sweetwater on Jan. 11, 1947. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign wars, having served in World War II. Survivors include his wife, two

daughter, Kathy and Charlsa Lea Odstrcil: one son, Billy Joe Odstrcil; all of Garden City; and two brothers, Joe Odstroil of Fort Stockton and Leo Odstrcil of

Pallbearers were to be Marshall Yates, Ed Wilkerson, Richard Dobbs, R. T. Duncan, W. P. Kelley and Baylor Pruitt.

tax measure in the House before Friday, setting the stage for the future showdown on spending and Army Reserve

Army Reserve in the VIII Corps area has been ordered by Maj. Gen R G Gard

Reserve units will be remodeled to conform to the new Pentomic concept which has been in force in the regular Army for many Some units no longer required by joint war plans will be eliminated. Gen. Gard. emphasized that there will be no reduction in the size of the Army reserve. As units are inactivated,

personnel will be reassigned. The Lubbock area command is also being reorganized. The suboffice in Midland, previously under the Lubbock area, has been designated by the Fourth Army as a separate area command. All counties south of and including or other causes. Andrews, Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties are under the command of Maj. C. L. Mosby, seeking to quash the indictment Midland Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Fisher counties and those north through Lubbock are under the command of Lt.

Col. Luther T. Barbour Jr. Two units in the Lubbock area ommand which are being inactiated are the 700th Engineer Pipe. Gil Jones, district attorney, with ine Co. in Snyder, commanded by drew his announcement of being Lt. R. R. Barman, and the 350th ready and asked permission to Engineers Detachment in B i g draw a motion to have the clerk Spring, commanded by Lt. Charles | amend the indictment as specified

Patrolmen Get There was no estimate of the New Uniforms

in Howard County have a definite-

At long last they have been provided with the standard uniform which was adopted last year and which has already been allotted to other enforcement agencies

familiar to the public. It is light brown. The blue shirt of the old uniform is gone and so is the cap which the patrol-

wear semi-western hats. Kel Davis, who showed up at the courthouse Monday in his new outfit, seemed rather taciturn about it. Jimmy Parks, the other patrolman was not around for comment on Monday morning All other branches of the DPS forms for several months. The patrol was the last to be refitted in

Troopers Free Prison Hostages

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Auhoriites today prepared criminal George C. Marshall's condition re- two-hour reign of terror Saturday. purpose. mained unchanged and serious to- Steel-helmeted guards burst into lay at the Army hospital here the prison's metal shop to rescue was hospitalized after a stroke John A. Gavin and the Rev. Ed- vitation-with West German Chan- the Western views with President chev agreed that negotiations on

One juror had been seated at shooting is alleged to have climax noon as the trial of Robert Lar- ed a long interval of bad feelings ez, charged with murder, began between the defendant and his Monday in 118th District Court.

Robbery Suspect

Ida Belle Ingram, 19, is in custody of Det. Mike Winger, right, and

Lt. Ray Gubser who removed her from a Reno-bound bus near

Las Vegas, Nev. Police said they found \$1,761 in her possession

shortly after the First National Bank of Nevada was robbed of

\$2,000 by a woman who fitted her description. "I'm sorry I did it."

Miss Ingram told FBI agents. She said she needed the money.

She formerly was a bank teller in Washington, D.C., and Alex-

Motion To Quash

Indictment Fails

IN LAREZ CASE

against his client. He alleged that

the introduction was faulty and

that as a result the indictment

Both the defense and state had

committed the crime alleged.

overruled his objection.

was invalid

In examining prospective jurors, E. L. Jenkins was the only juror Jones made no reference to any accepted at the morning session. views they had on applying the A special venire of 90 had been death penalty. Coffee was making summoned for service in the clear that the defense would claim Larez acted in what he case. Sixteen had been excused thought was an "unlawful attack" by defense and state attorneys on his person which made him before the case was called. Three believe his life was in danger failed to report, three were disqualified for lacking some of

Announcement was made that the essentials required of a juror an interpreter would be needed by and four were excused for illness the defense to interrogate some of its witnesses. Judge Sullivan in-John Richard Coffee, defense structed that such an official be on hand on Tuesday. attorney, opened the attack by

The trial of Larez is a special setting and only this ease is docketed for trail at this week's ses-

Large Crowd Is Due For Martin C Of C Banquet

STANTON (SC) - Prospects are Judge Charlie Sullivan permitted this to be done. Jones' motion good for a large attendance here ning of the week beginning at 7:30 asked that the indictment be at 7:30 p.m. today when the an- p.m. Monday in the Lamesa High amended by the clerk to read nual Martin County Chamber of School 'Upon their oaths in (and to) Commerce banquet is held.

said County present that" Larez Col. Kyle L. Riddle, commander of Webb AFB, will be the speaker. Coffee objected the state could The banquet will be held in the not take such action after the anhigh school cafeteria with F. O. nouncement of ready but the court Toastmaster will be Connie Mack Larez is accused of having shot

will be James Eiland. Joe Cruz Villa, 22, to death on About 40 are expected to at Dec. 24 on a busy street corner near the Alexander Grocery. The tend from Big Spring.

Communist-Tinted Government Shaky BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Iraqi order closing its offices in Bagh-

nationalist rebels claimed today dad without giving a reason. their army is marching on Baghdad to crush the Communist-influenced government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Mosul, a major oil center 220 miles northeast of Baghdad that Abdel Wahab Shawaf, apparently without decisive effect. A war of words raged between

radio Mosul and radio Baghdad. The smokescreen of propaganda veiled military movements, but showed bitterly the antagonisms between leftist followers of Kassem and military men who lean toward U.A.R. President Nasser's brand of Arab nationalism. Simmering unrest had broken

months after Kassem led the bloody coup that killed King Faisal and destroyed his pro-Western monarchy July 14, 1958. Conflicting claims and counterclaims alternated as the day ad-

nto open rebellion less than eight

Radio Baghdad declared at one the Syrian border and offered \$28,- peans.

000 for him, dead or alive. Later it reported he had been killed by his own men. This purported news, obviously aimed to dismay Shawaf's followers, was accompanied by the reading of hundreds of messages pledging allegiance to Kassem. Shawaf himself spoke over radio

ing or dead. He taunted the government in a voice strained and at times almost hysterical.

"We will keep fighting to the end, until we wipe out the corrupt regime and victory will be ours," he pledged

He told the people not to be misled by radio Baghdad's production of pro · Kassem messages and brushed off the air raid on Mosul. "The government felt that the end is near," the colonel said.

"That is why it tried, as a last measure, to bomb Mosul with the few planes whose pilots are still loval to the government. All this proves that the government is dying and using its last weapon.

to Beirut said there were disturbances in Baghdad streets Sunday in connection with a big pro-Nas ser demonstration. On the other hand, a traveler reaching Cairo from Baghdad said there had been pro-Communist and pro-Kassem demonstrations. He said the situation was very tense.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency announced that the Iraqi military governor general. Brig. Ahmed Saleh Elabdi, had issued an

First Aid Course Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA - A Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Course is to be held here beginning March 16 Classes are to be held each eve

All persons who hold a current advanced Red Cross First Aid certificate are eligible to take the H. Gilliam of Brownwood, Mid-Rhodes: president, presiding resentative of the American Red Cross Gilliam has been an in-Hood, and the incoming president structor for the American Red at noon in the Wagon Wheel. In-

in June, 1942

Shawaf's word to the Iraqi peo-"I will stay and the brave Iraqi

army is determined to free you from opportunism and misrule. "I shall fight until Kassem's insane dictatorship is crushed. The s the seat of a revolt led by Col. people and army have widely supported our revolt and pledged themselves to fight to the death the dying dictator and his hired gang who betrayed the principles

of the July 14 revolution. The Mosul radio declared Arab tribesmen had started moving in support of the rebellion and that the people of Ramadi. 50 miles due west of Baghdad. "have joined the blessed revolution and are marching with the army on Baghdad

There was a warning against foreign intervention. A rebel communique said "our movement is purely an internal one, concern-

ing the Iraqi people alone. Little information seeped about affairs within Baghdad, but a report reaching Beirut described the situation as extremely danime Shawaf was fleeing toward gerous for Americans and Euro-

Council Closes

The first annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas ended here Sunday with Bishop Thomas E. Jones of Australia stressing that only Christian concern for others can inspire continued extension of the

Bishop Jones, preacher for the closing service, described the work of the Australian Church Bush Society, missionary arm of the Anglican church in South Australia. Establishment of school facilities, hospitals and clinics in the sparsely settled "bush country" and the operation of Sunday schools by mail have been some of the chief accomplishments of

The council will hold its next annual meeting in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lubbock, March 25-

Burning Trash Ignites House

The back of the house at 603 Holbert was damaged by fire Sunday before firemen could extinguish the blaze

The house, occupied by Harold Martin, caught fire from trash being burned, but only a small amount of damage was reported to the residence.

Early Sunday, firemen went to the Virginia Rooms where an occupant had been smoking in bed. A mattress and bed linens were

District Bond Meeting Set Here

County bond chairmen, bankers and others from several countcourse. Instructing will be Hilton ics in this area will be here Tues-Savings Bond meeting

Larson Lloyd, district chairman, has called the luncheon meeting Cross since 1930, and joined the formation on the government's national staff of the organization bond program will be given to

The new garb is different in all ways from the old uniform so long familiar to the public. Macmillan Begins Europe Tour To Find Western Berlin Policy men formerly wore. They now

his major allies in search of a West Berlin papers.

want to negotiate on Berlin. He conceded there are wide dif-

Soviets. He said in view of this, it

egan a swing around the capitals bassy in East Berlin, angered icy which will be firm and yet smacks to the French and West

ing with East German leaders tions. "The Soviets accept that these that communism will replace cap- push the Western Allies out of ferences between the West and the

to report to President Charles de supply routes to Berlin. actions against six state prison is all the more important for the Gaulle on his talks in Moscow with inmates who grabbed six hostages Western Allies to get together to Khrushchev. The prime minister and threatened to kill them in a confirm our common policy and returns to London Tuesday night minds of Adenauer and De Gaulle In East Berlin, Soviet Premier West German Chancellor Konrad in central Europe. Nikita Khrushchev held a surpris- Adenauer a fill-in. On March 19 he At the conclusion of their Mos-The 78-year-old soldier-statesman the hostages who included Warden in meeting-at Khrushchev's in- arrives in Washington to go over cow talks, Macmillan and Khrush- before accepting the invitation

nolitical opponent. Socialist party | At the end of his bour.

PARIS (AP) - British Prime | Chairman Erich Ollenhauer The | lan said Sunday, he hopes the central Europe might Minister Harold Macmillan today meeting, held in the Soviet Em- West will have concerted "a pol- start toward disarmament. This

millan said he feels the Soviets Berlin. He declared at a recept agreed that they must stand firm tion in the East Berlin City Hall against. Khrushchev's threat to mmediate problems. Berlin, Ger- italism, fust as capitalism re- West Berlin, But they still must many and so on-ought to be set- placed feudalism, but without work out proposals with which to tled by negotiations," Macmillan war. He warned his fellow Com-1 counter the Soviet threat to write munists that the victory would re- a separate peace treaty with East quire "all our will and strength:" Germany and give the East Ger-Paris was Macmillan's first stop man regime control of the Allied

> One of the biggest problems facing Macmillan is the doubt in the and flies Thursday to Bonn to give about his views on arms reduction

flexible enough to reach a suc- German governments of disen-Western policy to take into nego- Khrushchev also continued talk- cessful conclusion of any negotia- gagement, the proposal to withdraw all forces a certain distance Arriving in Paris to confer with about the Red campaign to drive The British, French, West Ger- back from both sides of the Iron President Charles de Gaulle, Mac- the Western Allies out of West man and U.S. governments all are Curtain, Both Adenauer and De Gaulle oppose any such idea. In West Germany, meanwhile,

the news that Socialist party chairman Ollenhauer had accepted an invitation to meet Khrushche It was the Soviet leader's first

face-to-face encounter with a leading West German politician since Adenauer's visit to Moscow in

Ollenhauer, a staunch anti-Communist, announced he had in formed West German Poreig

Minister Heinrich von chev agreed that negotiations on reduction of both conventional and silence from Adenauer's government.

representing thirty-stx states.



One - Armed Lion Trainer Moves To Country

Capt. Ernest Engerer, one-armed lion trainer, puts his huge cats through their paces in a training cage he set up outside of Dallas after city residents complained the jungle-like night roars of the

Hawaii's Case For Statehood: We're Already Pure American

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii, 'the beggar on the capital steps," is back again this year, her palms up in quest of statehood.

can people, in several nationwide polls, poverwhelmingly have endorsed statehood for this sundrenched, verdant strand of volcanic mid-Pacific islands where a half million Americans live.

A variety of arguments have been advanced by Hawaii's opponents in Congress to support their so-far successful efforts to block

1. The territory's small population. Representation of larger states in the Senate would be diluted if Hawaii were admitted. 2. Lack of contiguity to the rest of the United States. Its value virtually destroyed by Alaska's admission, this argument now has become one of distance, rather

than contiguity 3. The racial composition of Ha-waii's (largely Oriental) population, which breaks down about like this: Japanese 37 per cent, Caucasians 23 per cent, Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians 17 per cent, Filipinos 12 per cent, Chinese 61/2 per cent, others 41/2. But 85 per cent of all Hawaii residents are U.S. citizens by birth, regardless

of their ethnic ancestry. 4. The doubtful loyalty of her people.

It is unhappy truth that, despite the many volumes of testimony Hawaii compiled by Congressional committees on Hawaii's behalf, few Americans outside the territory are well-informed, even today, about what Hawaii really is. Hawaii is no enchanted foreign

wonderland. It is no ethereal tropical paradise, peopled by dusky, sarong-clad maidens who reside in grass shacks and dive for pearls in palm-shaded shimmering la-

It is an honest-to-goodness, fastdeveloping, fast-maturing, modern American community.

Travel folders don't mention Hawaii's climbing crime rate, traffic deaths, juvenile delinquency. They don't dwell on divorces, overcrowded schools, labor disputes, political graft. They don't report the high cost of living, the slums, the critical land shortage When you get down to basics, it's pretty hard to tell us Hawaii ans from any other group of 554,-000 Americans.

We watch the same movies. We speak the same language. We laugh at the same jokes. We're subjected to the same TV commercials, advertising the same soap, soup, toothpaste and cigarettes.

We're worried about the recession, inflation and international tensions. More knowledgeable about war than any other American community (remember Pearl Harbor?) Hawaii is sincere in its abhorrence of armed conflict. We're not proud of our failure

to solve completely the complex problems caused by an intermingling of races in the islands.

But we're working at it, and we are inclined to be too modest about the fact that people of many ethnic backgrounds live, work and play together here with few barriers and a minimum of friction. Hawaii's population is larger than that of any one of five states

— Delaware, Nevada, Vermont,
Wyoming and Alaskar— and about
equal to that of Idaho, Montana or

New Hampshire. Honolulu alone is bigger in population than Alaska and Nevada combined, and larger than the big-

gest city in 31 states. Given immediate statehood, some isle economists predict a population of one million by 1975.

employe of the U.S. Interior Department. His salary, and the by the House. The bulk of the nation's press lators, are paid by the fed- Hawaiians.

The whole tab amounts to something over \$50,000 a year, and must be picked up by Hawaii if it wins statehood. This is no problem. Bursting with revenues from new and higher taxes, the territorial treasury now boasts a surplus of about \$700,000.

Hawaii's economy rests today, as in old territorial days, on an agricultural base. Sugar and pineapples are still the islands' two largest industries; but shipping is important, and the tourist business is burgeoning rapidly.

facture-is pushing Hawaii's economic growth curve steadily high-

Hawaii is the nerve center of America's wideflung Picific defense network,

From his office just outside Honolulu, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of all Pacific forces, rules a tri-service military empire which stretches from the West Coast to the Aleutians and around the entire Pacific basin. Defense Department representa-

tives repeatedly have told Congress that the security of our nation and its armed services could

Four times since 1947, Hawaii ly exaggerated.

Hawaii is sufficiently solvent to statehood has come to a vote in meet the obligations of statehood. | Congress. Three times it passed the House, only to die in the Sen-The governor of Hawaii, ap-pointed by the President, is an ate. In 1955, a joint Alaska-Hawaii

meager wages of territorial legis- Statehood means much to us

We will have four representatives-two senators and two congressmen-in Washington. We will vote for president, elect our own governor. Our courts, now administered by federal appointees, will be run instead by locally selected

Closer ties with the mainland will destroy the illusion that Hawaiians are foreigners, and aid local businessmen in obtaining fi nancial support.

Before 1941, there was legitimate doubt where the loyalty of An influx of new industry-steel | Hawaii's Japanese Americans lay. mill, oil refinery, clothing manu- That question was firmly answered by isle Nisei who served in World War II's famed 100th Battalion and 442nd Regimental Combat team, described by Gen. Mark Clark as "the most decorated unit in the entire military history of the United States."

> More recently, charges of disloyalty have been directed at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, run by leftwinger Harry Bridges.

The ILWU holds enormous economic power; it controls Hawaii's docks and the labor force in the important sugar and pineapple innot be impaired by statehood for dustries. But its political influeence in the islands has been high-

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch—Relieves Pain New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles

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ranch managers from throughout

This will be followed by a visit

to Tech's experimental-feed pens

where the yearling steers were

Dr. W. L. Stangel, dean emeri-

tus of agriculture at Tech, will

preside at the afternoon session.

Dr. E. N. Jones will address the

group at 1:15 p.m. to be follow-

ed by four speakers and a ques-

be "Current Cattle Research Stud-

tion and answer panel.

ies in Texas.'

HELPING HANDS

West Texas and New Mexico will "DESERTED" and all the other attendathe annual Cattle Feeder's Day at Texas Tech March 14. Approximately 300 ranchers and cattle feeders are expected for were 70 so you could go to your wed mothers who have sinned but the annual program sponsored by eternal rest? Dear child, what manage to build happy lives in the annual program sponsored by you now endure is but a moment fech's School of Agriculture. Regin what can be a long and wonderistration will be held at 9:30 a.m. ful life. Many years ago the same in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium thing happened to me and I too in the Agriculture building. The wished my life was over, but the program begins at 10 a.m. years have passed and now I am a respected member of the com-"Cattle Prices, Outlook and munity. I married well and raised Market Trends," will be the first my daughter who knows my story topic of the day, discussed by and loves me all the more because Dr. Wayland Bennett, agricultural I held my head high and proved economics department head at that one mistake did not make me a tramp. Dear little girl, I wish Results of a graduate project in that I could hold you in my arms feeding pelleted cottonseed to fatand tell you that the pain you now ten yearling steers will be told feel will pass with God's help. In by James G. Cloyd, animał husbandry graduate student from of your girlfriends who shun you. 'Let he who is without sin cast

the first stone."

"NOT WITHOUT SIN" DEAR ABBY: If the little girl who signed herself DESERTED will call me collect before 7:60 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m., I'll be glad to send her a plane ticket and have her for my "niece" for as long as she wants me.

MRS, O. M. (Midland, Texas) DEAR MRS. O. M.: Texas may Included on the afternoon probe the second biggest state in the gram are Paul T. Marion, direc-Union, but you've got the biggest tion it in our home. I was curtor of the Agricultural Experiheart in all the world. God bless ment Station at Spur, and John | you! H. Jones, beef cattle researcher NOTE: "MRS, O.M." is not the

at Texas A&M, Marion will talk wife of a Texas oil millionaire. on "Progress in Ranch Research Her letter was written on the back for Cow-Calf Operations on of an order blank. She is a work-Rolling Plains." Jones' topic will ing woman.)

DEAR ABBY: I've been follow- of parents to take a firm stand on

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for ing your column and am particularly disgusted with the way you unwed mothers who feel you are coddle our young people who have alone. Believe me, you are not. strayed from the ways of righteous There are many of us. You say and decent living. I refer to your you are only 17 and wish you stressing the great numbers of unspite of it. You encourage them to "hold their heads high" and to "forget it!" If girls who have had babies out of wedłock were cast out of society and made to suffer a little more for their sins they could serve as examples of other girls who are tempted to do the same thing. I'm glad I have no children but if I did, I wouldn't let them read your column. RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER

person when he's down? A helping hand is what they need. For everyone who gets caught in a misclosing may I say to the mothers take, hundreds (by the grace of during February, making it the God) are spared the ugly consequences which could easily have attended their misdoings. Who are we to sit in judgment of those who were less fortunate than our-

> DEAR ABBY: It reassures me to read your answers shifting the blame to parents when young girls find themselves in the difficulties described by DESERTED, My parents meant well, but they impressed upon my mind that sex 1,559 at the present. This reprewas vile and we were not to menious and normal and at first opportunity I went exploring for myself. I left very few stones unturned. Thank heavens maturity caught up with me before my luck ran out. Please continue. Dear Abby, to use every oppor-

lating acceptable behavior to strength of character rather than abstract good and evil.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Edsel Reports Climbing Sales

DEARBORN, Mich.-Edsel sales of 1959 models continued to climb during the Feb. 21-28 period as dealers sold at their highest rate so far in the model year, Leo C. Beebe, Edsel national marketing manager, announced.

Reports from Edsel dealers revealed a selling rate of 195 cars a day, topping the previous high DEAR RETIRED: Why kick a of 169 cars a day for the Feb. 11-20 period, he said. A total of 4,179 Edsels were sold

> biggest sales month so far for the 1959 model, and the best new car sales month since January, 1958. This total was 28 per cent higher than February, 1958. "A growing strength in the Ed-

sel dealership organization has paralleled Edsel's sales increase.' Beebe said. "Locations where Edsels are sold have risen from 1,073 when the 1958 Edsel was introduced in September, 1957, to sents a growth of 45 per cent.

the subject of sex morality: re- Jealous Husband

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)- Joseph J. Shimkus, 45, was charged with suspicion of arson after police Sgt. Stanley Gore quoted him as saying 'I got sick and tired of hearing my wife talk about her first husband and decided to set his house on fire."

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Dog Gone Cat Catching

Houston Pound Officer V. S. Patterson releases Roy, top photo, and tells him to "go get 'em." In the center picture. Roy, a former stray who was converted into a dogcatcher's helper, corners a stray cat. In the lower picture he is shown as he sits on the cat, waiting for Patterson. Roy rounds up dogs for the pound official

Immortal Words From Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) - "There by him as an inconvenience. are no commercial buyers for our

congressional* committees. He was Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, than a private soldier. head of the Army ordnance team that produces missiles to carry nu-

lites into space. Medaris' wry complaint, like many another pithy phrase, was lost among the millions of words

uttered among the millions of words uttered on Capitol Hill 86th Con- between Speaker Sam Rayburn gress took office in January. Some deserved a better fate, For example, there was Selec-

tive Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's one - sentence argument for the draft. "It has been my observation that most people who fa- to that should be shown in the picvor a purely volunteer force do not volunteer

And the adage quoted by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) to underline the need for avoiding conflicts between public and private interests of government officials; "it is almost impossible for a man to choke himself.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC) a little clause in there that a man | the United Auto Workers Local would go to jail for stealing mon- 218.

By EDMOND LEBRETON ey, but that shouldn't be construed

Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex) illumproducts," the witness told the inated a facet of the defense-swollen budget: "I know of nothing the government uses that costs more

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif) discussed the attitude of executive clear warheads and propel satel- branch officials repeatedly called before congressional committees: "It's like going to the dentist. You go, but you don't have a smile on your face.

> And there was a brief colloquy and a photographer who wanted a ture on the day Rayburn broke secord for service in the

The photographer wondered if Rayburn had some sort of mementure-something connected with the beginnings of his public life in

"There's only me," the speaker said, settling down behind his desk.

Contract Okayed

FORT WORTH (AP)-A new reacted indignantly to suggestions contract with Bell Helicopter that his labor reform bill was puni- plants here was approved unantive legislation—"It's true we have | imously yesterday by members of

Tax Collectors Have Their Moments, Too

DALLAS (AP)-Federal tax col- One district director was star lectors generally hear little but tled on receiving a reply from a complaints. But once in a great taxpayer who had failed to file

Here are some stories connected declaration, "I have been dead for with tax gathering as related by almost a year. revenue collector for the Dallas large number of perplexing quesdistrict, and his staff:

A young woman visited a district office for help in preparing mortician called to ask: her return. Early in the conversation with the agent she said she was not married. A moment or two later, however, she claimed two dependent children as exemptions.

The agent looked up and asked: "Didn't you say you are single?" "I am," she said. "But can't a questions: girl make a mistake once in a

A woman was questioned by a sister washed it and it faded. What tax agent on her claim of 15 de- must I do?" pendent children. The next day she showed up at his desk with all 15, by age steps, lined up in tible? back of her clear to the door.

A blindness claim and develop- and broke her neck. No cow, no ments brought one agent up milk, no money. Is there a deducshort. A woman presented agreturn | tion there?" for checking in which she claimed her husband was blind and there- a sample form which indicated a fore due the additional exemption. tax due, handed it back saying This is properly made out," the "I want one that will give me a

parking the car right now."

while a funny incident brightens an information return. Scrawled across the statement was a

Campbell Jr., internal Each filing season brings a

One accountant representing a

"If an undertaker goes to a convention in Atlantic City, is the expense deductible even though he doesn't expect to meet any

Among other comments and

"Had a W-2 (tax withholding statement) from the Army and my

"Husband went fishing, fell in creek. Is lost fishing pole deduc-"Borrowed cow, cow fell in ditch

A taxpayer, having been handed

agent said. "But your husband will have to sign it. I hope it won't A taxpayer, when questioned be too much trouble for you to about who supported her if her parents didn't, had a long, "Oh, no." the woman exclaimed. whispered discussion with her estrouble at all. He's outside cort, then replied: 'I'd rather not go into that.

Student Journalists Slate Congress At Texas Univ.

ry of Des Moines March 13 be-

of Journalism is host to the Con- Phi national treasurer, "The Teargress' 29th annual meeting March | Stained Typewriter."

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AUSTIN — "A Newspaper and WBAP news director and Sigma Its State" with he the topic of a Delta Chi journalism fraternity banquet address by John M. Hennational president, "New Dimennational president, "New Dimensions in Broadcast Journalism, fore the Southwestern Journalism and Miss Mary Kimbrough, St Louis Post-Dispatch columnist and The University of Texas School feature writer and Theta Sigma

In separate sessions, journalism Henry, author and columnist, professors will hear a panel diss public affairs director of the cussion on journalism curricula, Des Moines Register and Tribune while journalism students will Other speakers during the jour-hear discussions on the topics will elect a President in 1960," he will elect a President in 1960," he will elect a President in 1960," he said vesterday in a recorded radio Jack B. Haskins of Philadelphia, and "Freedom of Information." Panel members for the various | up) executive, who will speak on the discussions include Dr. Walter

opic "Psychoanalyze Your Read- Wilcox, Tulane University; Prof. ers"; Tommie Call, Corpus Christi E. L. Callihan, Southern Method-Caller - Times editorial writer, ist University; Prof. W. E. Ga-'Problems of Editorial Leader- rets, Texas Technological College; ship''; Johnny Bryson of Los An-geles, magazine photographer and University; Mike Engleman, feature writer, "Free-Wheeling Southern Methodist University;

Photojournalism." Max McCombs Tulane Aller Max McCombs, Tulane; Allan James A. Byron of Fort Worth, Liles, Baylor University; Joe Bu-

ser, Texas A&M College; Ben Mc-Carty, Texas Tech; Jim Chubbuck, Louisiana State University, and Dr. John Silber, University of

Rayburn Expects No 'Rights' Split

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) expects the Democrats to avoid a North-South split over civil rights

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) Joan Zeller, 21, American Airlines stewardess injured in a plane crash which killed 65 persons, made good her word that she'd fly again.

She was discharged Sunday from Flushing Hospital, New York and flew with her mother to Prov idence to continue her convales

Miss Zeller's Chicago to New York flight, carrying 73 persons, crashed into the East River Feb.

said yesterday in a recorded radio Still walking with two canes, she vowed she'll go back to work as a

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How a Texas - born chemist helped synthesize an antibiotic that now has annual sales of more than 53 million dollars is told in a new book, "The Merchants of

Also told is how the chemist, Dr. Loren M. Long, developed drugs important in treating epilep-

The author of the book about the American pharmaceutical industry's research and life-giving discoveries in the war against disease is another Texas native, Tom Mahoney. It was published this week in New York by Harper G. Bros. (\$3.75).

Dr. Long is assistant director of chemical research for Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit pharmaceutical manufacturer. The native of Dallas joined the firm in 1941 shortly after receiving a PH.D degree at the University of Texas and B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry at North Texas State

After cloromycetin, first of the broad spectrum antibiotics, was isolated from an organism found in soil from Venezuela, Dr. Long and his associates worked out a chemical process for making the antibiotic. It is the only antibiotic produced commercially by chemi-

Drugs for controlling epilepsy. milontin and celontin, came from his laboratory in 1954 and 1957.

The book traces the search for new drugs from ancient times, a search that sent Christopher Columbus across the Atlantic to discover America.

"The spices of the East, to which he was seeking a shorter route Mahoney writes," were the medicinal herbs of the day rather than seasoning for foods.

Mahoney, born in Dallas, worked on the Dallas News and El Paso Post before becoming a magazine writer and editor in the East. He presents in detail accounts

of a score of other major drug companies, their exciting achievements and their costly failures in their never-ending quest to pro-

West Texas Skies Clear

Skies were clear over North Texas and West Texas Monday, but clouds were over the Gulf

Temperatures were seasonably mild, ranging before dawn from 31 at Dalhart to 34 at Amarillo, 48 at Dallas and 64 at Laredo and

A weak cold front, moving southeastward, was off the upper Texas coast but still north of Corpus Christi before sunrise. Showers and thunderstorms developed Surfday night along the front in East

Lufkin had .44 of an inch of rain about midnight and there was fog early Monday at Laredo and northward to Cotulla. Some light

drizzle also fell at Laredo. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with no important changes in temperatures over the state.

An extended forecast, issued Monday for the ensuing five days called for Eastern Texas temperatures 2 to 4 degrees below the normal minimums of 49-59 in extreme South Texas and 39-49 elsewhere in the region. Normal maximums for the area are 64-78.

For the western half of the temperatures were expected to be 2 to 4 degrees below the normal minimums of 26-36 in the north and 36-51 in the south and the normal maximums of 55-73.

The only precipitation mentioned in the extended forecasts called for light to moderate in brief periods of scattered showers in East.

Cameras Set For Orbits

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Nine giant camera satellites will be fired into orbit aboard powerful Atlas missiles starting next September, informed sources say.

Persons close to the project reported Sunday the camera satel lites, weighing about a ton, will be blasted into short-lived orbits to take pictures of most of the earth's surface, including the heartland of the Soviet Union. The program, called "Project

Sentry," will use a two-stage Atlas ICBM as the booster for the bulky There were no details on the

camera itself or how it would per form, but it was learned that the project was shifted to the Cape from Vandenberg Air Force Base,

Sentry is just one of a number of important space roles being assigned the workhouse Atlas which soared into orbit on its own last

In June the 360,000 pound hhrust rocket will be the first stage vehicle for a probe to the planet Venus. Later, Atlas will have the job of shooting the first man into

It was learned that the deci sion to move Sentry to the Cape was made to take advantage of the extra 1,000 m.p.h. kick pro vided by shooting in the same direction as the earth's rotation. The satellite must reach a speed of



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Should the schools at Ackerly and Knott consolidate, one of West Texas' very best girls' basketball teams could and should

materialize. As it is, the fem contingents at both schools are experiencing better than ordinary success.

Knott recently battled to the Regional meet at Brownwood before losing to Meridian. Ackerly won the first conference championship in the history of , the school and gave powerful Wellman the scare of its life before losing by one point.

Ackerly has done an 'about-face' since Cliff Prather took over there as girls' coach a half dozen years ago. The year before he arriv- Harold ed, Ackerly had won only two

starts. The Eagles progressed to a 9-17 record in Prather's first year Delbert there, won 15 and dropped nine the next season, were 20-6 in the third year of his tenure.

In 1956-57, the Ackerly girls won 18 while losing nine. The following season, they were 20-8 and this season had their best record in history, finishing with a 28-7 mark

In short, Prather's teams haven't experienced a losing season since his first year there. Overall, his clubs have a gaudy record of 100 wins against 56 losses. The future looks bright, too. Ackerly's B team finished with a 10-3 record this year while the Ackerly juniors won 12 while losing but six times.

Jack Wilkinson, the San Angelo High School baseball mentor, continues to have his

troubles. His 1958 team lost all eight conference games. He had 10 lettermen returning off that team but only six veterans showed up for opening drills.

Bill Ritter, letterman third baseman, moved away from San Angelo, Catcher Joey Marsala, infielder, Mack Me-Coulskey and outfielder David Alexander elected not to re-

Vince Lombardi, new head football coach of the Green Bay Packers, turned down head job offers the Air Force Academy and the Philadelphia Eagles in the not too distant past. Ironcially, both jobs went to Buck Shaw.

Lombardi took the Green Bay job because the general managership was thrown in.

Those narrow defeats sophomore sprinter R.- L. Lasater of Big Spring High School is experiencing on the cinder track doesn't worry his coach, Harold Bentley, who reasons Lasater will spend practically all of this season learning how to run.

Lasater is consistently under ten seconds in the 100. Once he gets his starts down pat, there's no one going to beat him.

The Texas A&M track and field team which comes here March 28 to compete in the annual ABC Relays is built around its hurdlers and pole vaulters.

Ernie Uribe of the Aggies finished in the 200-yard lov hurdles and second in the highs in a triangular meet with Houston and the University of Texas recently.

Charley Vance and Jerry Davis of the College Station team tied for first place in the pole vault in the same meet with leaps of 13 feet 61/2 inches.

Matty Bell, the SMU athletic director, confided to friends recently that Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring was easier to coach than any athlete they've ever had.

Frogs And Ponies In Clash Today

Texas Christian, with the best record so far in the Southwest Conference's young baseball season, Monday plans host to untested Southern Methodist.

The SMU Mustangs are one of the four loop teams who have not seen action. The others are Texas, Texas Tech, and Rice, the Mustangs were to have met Sam Houston last week but the game was

The TCU Horned Frogs have three wins and one loss. They drubbed Abilene Christian College twice but split a 2-game series with Texas Lutheran.

The University of Texas swings into action Tuesday against Brooke Army Medical Center at Austin while SMU and TCU move to Dallas for a second game.

mark are hosts to Texas Lutheran at College Station Wednesday He usually is hard to hit and while Baylor, with one loss against doesn't hit with much authority. no victories, entertains Sul Ross at Waco. Baylor and Sul Ross play champion, has a 13-1 record in 26

Win Over Scorpions, 2-0 The Rolling Ghosts of Lubbock | West Texas tournament May 3,

defending state champions, defeat- it has been announced. ed the Big Spring Scorpions, 2-0, in a West Texas Roller Hockey league match unreeled at the Skateland Roller Rink, Andre and West Second Street, here Sunday

The match opened 1959 com- he stated. petition for both contingents. Big pring next sees action two weeks Spring yesterday included Don from yesterday (March 21), at Chapman, Harold Caldwell, Eu-

Brodie Cain, owner of the local rink, said junior boys' and girls' teams would also be organized here. Anyone wishing to try out for the clubs can work out with-

Those who saw action for Big which time they host the Odessa gene Walker, Eugene Hall. Ber-Pirates in a 4 p.m. engagement, nard Stone, Leon Byrd and Wixie Big Spring will play host to the Elliott.

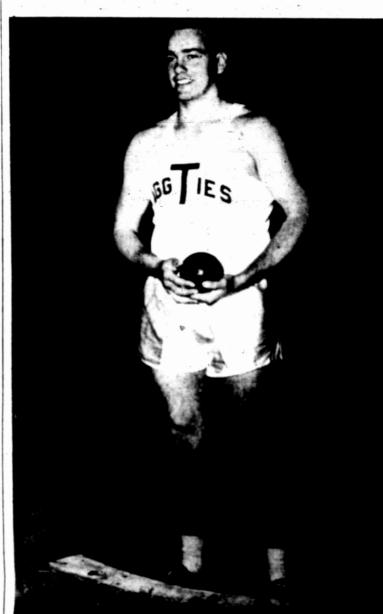
JAYHAWKS OPEN PLAY IN DECIONAL MEET Failure To Hit 300 May Cause Ted To Retire If Bearcats Win

AMARILLO (SC)-The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks bedded down here Sunday night, awaiting the start of the annual Region V Basketball tournament. The Hawks have their work cut out for them, if they are to win the championship and earn the trip to the National JC meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, later in the month, The Hawks, who are shorthanded, open against tall Amarillo College. Amarillo, although it finished

behind HEJC in regular West Zone play, beat the Big Spring club at home. HC will have the added disadvantage, too, of playing without their top rebounder and tallest player, Bob Davis, who is ineligible for this meet.

CLAWPRINTS OF THE JAYHAWKS

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Entry In Relays

Henry Bonorden (above) of Texas A&M will be one of the entries in the upcoming American Business Club Relays, scheduled for March 27-28. Bonorden puts the shot and hurls the discus. He's getting around 50 feet with the shot. He's a 220-pound junior from

FIRST AT LAREDO

Jayhawk Athletes Look To F. Worth

HCJC athletes won first places

relay, half-mile, 220-yard dash,

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Summary:

The HCJC Jayhawk track and | Clyde Dabbs of HCJC was third | ield team, fresh from a first with 1212 while Delbert Shirey of place romp, in the Border Olym- the Hawks ranked fourth with 12. pics at Laredo, turn their attentions to the Southwestern Rec- in the mile run, broad jump, high reational Meet in Fort Worth this hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard

The Hawks easily won first mile relay and pole vault and place in the Laredo cinder carni- tied for first in the high jump. val with a total of 9112 points. A distance second was Arlington

Fred Thompson of the Hawks, powerful runner from Stinnett, was the high point man of the meet with a total of 18 points.

Slate And Johnson Tangle Tonight

Jimmy Slade, the old "spoiler" of the light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions, is the latest veteran to hit the comeback trail. The New Yorker, idle since he beat Milwaukee prospect Orville Pitts 16 months ago, takes on another comer, Alonzo Johnson of Pittsburgh, at New York's St.

Pittsburgh, at New Nicholas Arena tonight. At 29. Slade is a baby compared ton. 2. Dan Moore, San Antonio. 2. Del Mar. 5. Adrian Jordan. Del Mar. 5. Adrian Jordan. Distance—44.512. 2. 200-YD. RUN — 1. R. D. Ross. Howard County. 2. Roy Cox. Arlington. 3. Gene Bosse, Blinn. 4. Eddie Mitchell. Arlington. 5. Silvio Casso. Mexico Prep. Time 1. Silvio Casso. Mexico Prep. Time 1. Clyde Dabbs. Howard o Archie Moore (42 plus) and Sugar Ray Robinson (38). though he's been in boxing more than 10 years, Slade's record shows only 46 fights for a 26-16-4 The Texas Aggies, with a 1-2 record. He always has had it tough getting fights because of his style.

Johnson, a former amateur

ten 5. Silvie Casso, Mexico Prep. Time 2 03 4 220-YD. DASH — 1. Clyde Dabbs, Howard County 2. Fred Thompson, Howard County 3. Mauricé hompson, Arlington, 4. Larry Williamson, Arlington, 5. Harôld Gafrett, Howard Clunty, Time—21.8 MILE RELAY — 1. Howard County (Millard Bennett, Burke Mansfield, Sammy Kruse, Fred Thompson) 2. Arlington, 3. San Antonio, 4. Mexico Prep. 5. Blinn, Time—3. 26.3. DISCUS THROW — 1. Joe McLarry, Arlington State, 128 feet 11½ inches, 2. Dennis Smith, Corpus Christi, Dei Mar, 123:10½, 3. James Houston, Blinn, 12:2½, 4. Scott Selby, Arlington State, 120-934, 5. Tom Pate, San Angelo, 113-534. Lubbock's Rolling Ghosts 1. Scott Seroy, Arington State, 120-9-4, in Tom Pate, San Angelo, 113-5-4, 220-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1 Alfredo Gonzalez. Mexico University Prep. 2. Burke Mansfield. Howard County, 3. Don Anderson, Howard County, 4. Millard Ben-

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nett. Howard County. 5. Eddie Cliffe. San Antonio. 0:24.7.

POLE VAULT — 1. Deibert Shirey, Howard County. 12 feet 3½ inches. 2. tie between George Gantt. Cisco. and Noel Orr. Howard County. 11-8. 4. tie between Bruce Miller. San Antonio. and Robert Moore. San Angelo. 11-2.

HIGH JUMP — 1. tie among Larry Cuff. Arlington State. Rusty Duncan, Corpus Christi Del Mar. Delbert Shirey. Howard County. Roberto Aguilar, Mexico University Prep. and Gary Haas. San Antonio. 5 feet 10½.

TEAM POINTS — 1. Howard County. 91½. 2. Arlington. 59. 3. Mexico Prep. 27. 4. Blinn. 19. 5. San Antonio. 17½. 6. Victoria 10. 7. Del Mar. 9. 8. Cisco. 8½. 9. Monterrey Tech. 6. 10. Universidad Autonoma. 4. 11. San Angelo. 3½. out charge at the rink on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Victoria 19 ...

1/2 9. Monterrey Tech. 6. 10. Universidate Mutonoma. 4. 11. San Angelo. 3/2
INDIVIDUAL POINTS—1 Fred Thompson. Howard County. 18 2. Maurice Peterson. Arlington. 13 3. Clyde Dabbs. Howard County. 12/2 4. Delbert Shirey. Howard County. 12/2 4. Delbert Shirey. Howard County. 12/2 5. Arturo Gonzales, Southwest Conference team and Southwest Conference team and Prewitt attended the funeral.

The two quintets take the court at 9 o'clock this evening. Should the Hawks win, they'll meet the survivor in the Clarendon-Sayre engagement Tuesday night. Clarendon and Sayre clash in

the tournament opener at 4 p.m. while Odessa' takes on Frank Phillips College of Borger at 7 o'clock this evening.

San Angelo College, the favorite, drew the first round bye and takes on the Odessa-Frank Phillips winner at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

SAC won the regional crown two years ago and proceeded to the National title. The Rams were undefeated against junior college competition that vear.

Clarendon is favored to attain the finals against San Angelo. The Bulldogs beat HCJC by one point at the State Meet in Corsicana recently and have beaten Odessa, and Amarillo and Frank Phillips twice each this season. Bob Carter, othe tournament di-

rector, was unable to obtain an eighth team for the meet, although any number were eligible. The winner here gets most of its expenses paid to the national tournament.

Probable starters for the Hawks tonight include Gilbert Bell and Tommy Zinn at the pivot positions and Benny Carver, Ray Clay and Jimmy Evans or Harold Henson out in front.

The Hawks carried a respectable 21-10 won-lost record north

Bob Davis Top Meet Athlete

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Strapping Bob Davis, HCJC cage star who performed for E. C. Smith of Big Spring in last week's Garden City Independent tournament, has been named outstanding player of that meet.

o the all-tournament team: Don Abbott, Sterling City: Curtis NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gene · Conway, Lamesa; Carroll Smith, A&J Electric: Jim Clay, Elliott's; Bill Engles, Manuel's; Raymond Clayton, Nabors; and Charles Brown,

Sterling City swept the championship Saturday night, having no trouble with A&J Electric of Midland, 69-51. Sterling had nipped Elliott Drug of Big Spring, 63-57, in the semi-finals.

Nabors of Big Spring copped consolation slot with a 75-66 win over Garden City.

Sterling City outscored A&J Electric in three periods. At the end of the first period, the winners led, 18-16. Sterling outscored its opponents, 14-10, in the second to lead by 32-26 at halftime. The two teams scored 17 each n the third, but Sterling City scored 20 to A&J's 8 in the final rame. Curtis Crook, an all-tourament selection, scored 18 for he winners while another all-star Charles Brown hit 19 for the los-

Nabors led Garden City, 35-31, at halftime. D. A. Miller hit 19 for the Big Spring team and Jack for Garden City.

GARDEN CITY (6) Webb 12-2-26: Calverly)-8: Sidney Hirt 1-0-2; 6: Calverly 5-0-10: Dodds 4 Hirt 1-0-2: D. Hirt 3-4-10. 1-8 Sidney Hirt 1-0-2: D Hirt 3-4-10. Fotals 27-12-66
NABORS (75)—Miller 7-5-19; Flaher 7-115: Dunn 6-3-15: Hardesty Jr. 2-2-6: Clay1-2-14: Hagood 3-0-6. Totals 31-13-75
STERLING CITY (69)—Crook 7-4-18. Abbott 5-0-10: L. Abbott 4-1-9; Blair 1-0-2. M(Kay 3-3-9. Myers 4-2-10: Taylor 5-1-11. Totals 29-11-69
A&J ELECTRIC (51)—Spears 1-3-5. Jim Crawford 3-3-9. Brown 8-3-19: Smith 3-3-9. Mayes 1-3-5. Kirkwin 2-0-4. Totals 8-15-51.

Favorite In NAIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The basketball tournament that offers a bit of everything - the National Top seeded and champions the

Municipal Auditorium today. last two tournaments, Tennessee A&I of Nashville has a veteran squad headed by Dick Barnett. stield. Miliaio.
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HOT PUT — 1. Joe McLarry, Arlingj. 2. Dan Pearson, Arlington 3. Eddie
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el Mar. 5. Adrian Jordan, Arlington.

P. Ross, Howard all-tournament player last year. The Tigers lost only one of 28 ogy, Davis says he will also be games this season. Their first depending on his right hand round opponent will be Nebraska punches, which he says are the Wesleyan (23-4) Tuesday night. | quickest and hardest in the world

Funeral services for the 20-year-

old outstanding Southern Method-

ist University athlete were held

and Carter Creech serving as pall-

James died in a fire at his par-

ents' home early yesterday after

an evening with his fiancee, Miss

Sandra Woodward. A June wed-

ding had been planned. He was 20.

A preliminary investigation in-

SMU Basketball Star Is

Victim In Fire At Home

By CHARLES MAHER

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Ted Williams has said this could be his last year in baseball if he fails to hit .300. But if his appearance means

anything, there's no need to get desperate about hiring a hall for a retirement banquet. The great Boston outfielder, who

has never hit worse than .317 in his major league career, checked though he had spent half the winter soaking in a fountain of youth. He not only doesn't look 40 years it, except maybe a little in the

"I feel fine," he said between runs to the batting cage. "I had a bad ankle a year ago but it's not bothering me much now. I'm just a little stiff in the legs." Does he have to work a lot harder now to get in shape than he did five or six years ago?

"Boy, I don't see how I could work any harder than I did then. probably wouldn't even be able to work that hard. But it does take me a little longer now I figure it should be about three weeks ' Williams said he played a little tennis in the winter and, as usual, did a lot of fishing.

"I was outside all the time," he said, "and I poled my boat, I think it does me a lot of good." A listener said he guessed Ted play-off game Saturday night, couldn't find much fishing here in the desert.

"Well, the other day some guy in the stands yelled: 'Hey, Ted, you know you're right in the heart of the fishing country, don't you? It's 500 miles south of here and 500 north."

Williams is training at his own pace. On a typical day, he may play a little pepper ball, take batting practice, shag some flies and do a little dogging. He hopes he won't have to play in any exhibition games right away.

As usual, he has two jobs in camp-getting in shape himself year if. . and acting as batting consultant to anybody who wants the service.

Littler Leads Ten other athletes were named By One Stroke

Crook, Sterling City; Hubert Mc- Littler matched his string-straight a game last year. Coy, Sterling City; Lloyd Jones, game against the shocking power He is trade bait, and the Giants of Bill Collins today in the final round of the \$20,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament. Although a half-dozen other pros

> remained in the running for the \$2.800 top prize, the title picture narrowed down to Littler, the leader at 209, and Collins, the runner-up with 210. Littler, a pint-sized consistent noney winner from Singing Hills,

> Calif., came in with a par-matching 72 Sunday. Collins, a 230-pounder who is still a stranger to golf's headlines.

trimmed two strokes off par with Moe Norman of Toronto, Canada, one of golf's new "characters" held the No. 3 spot with 212. A

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Who gets basketball's Oscar?

The question could be answered tonight when Oscar Robertson, the second straight year, leads the Cincinnati Bearcats against the Bradley Braves at Cincinnati. If Cincinnati wins, the Bearcats

as the Missouri Valley Conference in for spring training looking as representative with Texas Christian their first opponent at Lawrence, Kan., Friday. Bradley then would fill the last open spot in the old, but he apparently doesn't feel | 12-team NIT play opening at New York's Madison Square Garden Should St. Louis defeat Cincin-

nati, the question will be answered the Braves and Bearcats meeting in a playoff. Cincinnati has a 12-1 conference record and Bradley 12-2 after breaking even in a homeand-home series. St. Louis, already in the NIT is third at 10-3 The Missouri Valley Conference bracket is one of the two remain-

ing spots to be filled before 23 teams start play in the NCAA title event. The other is the Border Conference for which New Mexico State and Arizona State University meet for the title tonight. The Border ended in a three-way deadlock but New Mexico eliminated Texas Western 65-48 in the first

edged Princeton 69-68 for the right been filled. From the four regionto represent the Ivy League and als will come the winners for the The National Invitation Tourna- Bowling Green beat Miami of Ohio semifinals at Lexington, Ky., ment or the NCAA Champion- 76-63 to get the nod from the Mid- March 20. American Conference.

on the remainder of the NCAA the NAIA to 32 over the weekend. Meantime. DePaul got the jump championship field by turning back Portland 57-56 in a first round game between two at-large selections at Portland. The victory will be in the NCAA title event moved DePaul into the Lawrence regional, where the Demons will into action in Kansas City today meet Kansas State, Big Eight champions, Friday.

Here's how other first round play shapes up in NCAA action: Tuesday at New York-West Virginia vs. Dartmouth; Connecticut vs. Boston University; North Carolina vs. Navy. The winners join St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania in at Wichita, Kan., Wednesday with Charlotte, N.C., Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday at Lexington, Ky.-Eastern Kentucky vs. Louisville; Bowling Green at Marquette. The winners move on to Evanston, Ill., East regionals into which Kentucky and Michigan State drew a

Mary's (Calif.) in one game and California meets Utah in the other Friday at San Francisco.

The four brackets for the Mid-Two brackets were filled in play- West regional at Lawrence Fri-

Giants May Obtain Conley From Milwaukee Braves

By ED CORRIGAN

The word floating back and forth between the Arizona Cactus | Phoenix, Ariz, and the Florida citrus is that the San Francisco Giants could win the National League pennant this The if is another right-handed

pitcher. His name is Gene Conley and at the moment he is performing for the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., and carrying on side feud with the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves dot like the idea of their chatter playing basketball

when he could be working out with the club, for which he didn't win | field, Don Rowe and Laurin Pephave admitted they've reached the

talking stage of a deal for the lanky right-hander. But so far the asking price has been too high.

Three Marks Fall In State Tourney

AUSTIN (AP)-Unlike football. which was a clean sweep for West Texas teams, Texas schoolboy basketball titles were strewn

Pampa won the Class AAAA championship for a West Texas then in the 11th, the Yanks triumph. Smiley took Class AAA to notch one for South Texas. Buna came through in Class AA and Huntington in Class A to make it two titles for East Texas. Henrietta Midway won the Class B championship and became the North Texas representative.

None of the games were close Saturday as the big five-division meet decided its champions. Pampa won its second straight title and forty-fourth game in a row by beating Dallas Jefferson 65-52. Smiley took its second championship in its first visit to the tourna-

ment by whipping Plains 63-43. Three records were set and one tied. Alton Adams of Houston Milby scored 33 points to tie the record and his team's 85-35 triumph over Laredo for third place wiped out the record for a team high

Doctor Of Psychology Gets Tennessee A&I Is Chance Against Champion

ODESSA. Tex (AP) - A wres- | The 40-year-old Davis is expecttler who holds master and doctor ed to weigh in at 202 pounds. degrees in psychology tonight will Moore, who is somewhere in his attempt to show Archie Moore, 40's, is expected to tip the scales Intercollegiate (NAIA) - opens in king of the light heavyweights, at 192 that a wrestler can whip a boxer. Sterling (Dizzy) Davis of Houston, who both boxes and wrestles, will meet Moore in the main appears to be his proposed title

event of a local boxing card. Besides a knowledge of psychol-

inson in Los Angeles in late July. "Los Angeles is my choice be

RUSTON, La. (AP) - Bobby the only junior selected He had James, the only junior selected been considered for All-America on the 1959 All-Southwest Confer- honors. He also was a near-unanence basketball team, died in a imous choice on the Dallas News' fire at his family home here yes- All-Southwest Conference team He had another year's eligibility

to play basketball. Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James, and here today, with teammates Max Williams, Steve Strange, Wilbur Marsh, Kim Nash, Ellis Minton Pascagoula, Miss.

Southwest Conference coaches joined last night in voicing shocked regret over James' death SMU Athletic Director Matty Bell said the death of James was "a great tragedy to all of us. He not only was a truly fine athlete dicated the blaze started in a bath- but one of the finest boys with

SMU Basketball Coach Doc

The main concern of Moore during his final training which included a six-mile stroll yesterday defense against Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, Moore, who lives in San Diego. said he would prefer to meet Rob-

cause it would keep me closer to my family," he said, "The only other possible site the fight could be staged would be Yankee Stadium in New York." Moore said he has not yet talked with Robinson about the fight but understands Sugar Ray

"I'm no mathematical genius, but I know the champion takes 40 per cent and the challenger 20,

per cent down the middle,

wants "to split the fighters' 60

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A case in point happened Sunday when the Cleveland Indi-

ans licked the Giants, 3-2, in Paul Giel forced in the winning run in the eighth inning by walking pitcher John Briggs. Vic Power, who had opened the inning with a triple, scored and that was the ball game.

Rocky Colavito hit a homer for the Indians and Hank Sauer crashed one for the Giants. The Pittsburgh Pirates, another sleeper in the NL, scored their second victory over the champion Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 decision at Bradentown, Fla. Bob Porter-

to four hits. Both Pirate runs The world champion New York Yankees, held hitless for seven inrings, outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, in 11 innings at St. Petersburg, Fla.

per combined to hold the Braves

ers cold for the first seven innings and their mates gave them But Mizell's second pitch to Moose Skowron in the eighth went for a single. Then pinch-hitter Gil McDougald hit the next pitch into the left field stands to tie the score. Each scored once more, but

Sam Jones and Vinegar Bend

Mizell had stopped the New York-

wrapped it up on Skowron's double and Jerry Lumpe's single. Elsewhere on the exhibition circuit, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Kansas City A's, 3-2, in 14 in nings at Miami: the Washington Senators eked out an 8-7 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings at Lakeland, Fla.; the Bos ton Red Sox won 12-8 from the Chicago Cubs at Scottsdale, Ariz the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3. at Clearwater, Fla., and the Chicago White Sox stopped the Cincin-

nati Reds, 5-3, at Tampa, Fla.



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off games Saturday. Dartmouth | day and Saturday already have In the small college field, the

NCAA narrowed its field to eight, The eight NCAA small college teams clash at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday with the semifinals scheduled for Thursday and the finals Friday. The NAIA swings with eight first round games on deck. The other eight, including defending champion Tennessee A&I, play their first round games Tuesday. Finals are Saturday

Pairings for the Evansville tournament are, North Carolina A&T vs American University, St. Michael's (Vt) vs Evansville, Hope vs Southwest Missouri and South Dakota State vs Los Angeles

night

State Cincinnati could have settled the Missouri Valley question Saturday but fell before Bradley 84-66 as Friday and Saturday for the Mid- Robertson scored only 24 points.

His average is 33.6. North Carolina qualified for NCAA play Friday and then lost Wednesday at Tempe, Ariz, or an 80-56 decision to North Caro-State College, N.M. —Border Con-lina State in the Atlantic Coast ference representative vs Idaho Conference championship tourna-State. The winner takes on St. ment. N.C. State, however, is on probation and not eligible for the

NCAA tourney. Other entries in the NCAA's big college field ended their regular season in a blaze of glory. Michigan State thumped Iowa 84-74, Kansas State crushed Missouri 108-69 with Bob Boozer getting 32 points. California nipped Oregon State 55-52 and Utah turned back Colorado State University 68-61.

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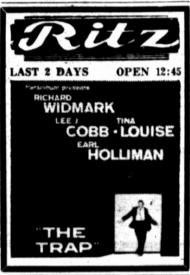
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The Empire No. 1 Clayton & east of Big Spring Johnson made hole in shale and Phillips No. 1-A Dillard, in the The well, drilled to the Devonian chert at 8,673 feet. The site is Big Spring field, drilled plug aftbut plugged back to the Strawn, C NW NE, 14-31-6n, T&P Survey, er setting intermediate string at about 10 miles northeast of Texas Crude No. 1 Miller drill- 3,694 feet today. It is 1,995 from Midland. On 24-hour potential test, ed at 5,815 feet in shale today aft- north and 1,986 from west lines, it flowed 230 barrels of 44.4-de- er a test in the Upper Spraber- 1-32-1n, T&P Survey, 10 miles gree oil and 91 barrels of water ry from 5,255-71 feet returned 55 northeast of Big Spring.

feet of 32-degree oil, 395 feet of The Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, in water and 350 feet of gas. Tool the same field, tested the Fussel- & Son. Order of Easter Star rites had been open two hours, and man from 9,564-72 feet. After 30-minute shutin pressure was 1,- acidizing with 3,000 gallons, it O'Neill No. 1 Reeder, 890 from 578 pounds. The site is C NE NE, swabbed 40 barrels of oil and 99 588-97. H&TC Survey.

at 5.970 feet in lime and sand today after a 11/2-hour DST from Martin 5,667-708 feet in the Lower Sprasouth and 660 from east lines, oil in 24 hours and 90.36 barrels Bonham. 476-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Garrett No. 1 Wright Estate, 660 from north and east lines, 19-1. Poitevent Survey, has been blugged and abandoned. Opera- which flowed 230 barrels of 44.4- grandchildren. tor drilled to 10.618 feet but found nothing of commercial value. Texas National No. 3 Richardand east lines, 29-38-1n, T&P Surson, in the Triple D. (Pennsyl- vey, and 10 miles northeast of Morris, Leonard Henderson and vanian) field, has been completed for 181.92 barrels of 43-5-degree Strawn are from 10,512-72 feet, in oil. Total depth is 8,580 feet, top five sections. the pay zone is 8,508, and perorations extend from 8,540-44

feet. The well is 1,647 from north na 1,503 from east lines, 77-M. Panel To Hear west of Lamesa
Operator planned to re-acidize
Fusselman perforations from 12. EL&RR Survey, 11 miles north-064-88 feet today at the Forest No. 1 Harris wildcat. Perforations from 12,108-46 feet produced nothing but sulphur water, so they night a bill incorporating the were squeezed off. On last test of Hale-Aikin state school study. the perforations 12,064-88 feet, operator reported swabbing 91/2 barrels of new oil in 11/2 hours. The site is 3.400 from south and 660

Moore CSL Survey.

Jones No. 1 Graves, four miles north of Post, drilled at 6,632 feet of Paris, chairman of the comin lime and shale. Shell No. 1 Aldrige, C SW SE.

from east lines, League 267,

Howard

Lowe No 1 T&P-Rvan a wildcat 11 miles north of Big Spring. made hole in lime and chert at 9,532 feet today. It is C SW NE. 34-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Midwest No. 1-A Christian, SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, in to set the allocation foundation the Big Spring (Fusselman) field,

lke May Rule On Imports

Eisenhower probably will decide omorrow regarding the future of estrictions on oil imports, White House said today.

On Feb. 28 the President ordered a 10-day extension of the program of voluntary controls on mportant of oil. That extension expires at midnight tomorrow There has been speculation the administration will replace the said he had never been in favor coluntary controls with mandatory curbs governing importation of crude oil. The White House continued to decline comment on such

Eisenhower has been studying recommendations submitted him by the Office of Civilian and Defense Mobilization. The matter has been under study by the

James Hagerty, White House press secretary, said he thinks the President's decision is about ready for announcement. But he added it is more likely to come omorrow than today.

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Mrs. Lindley At Age Of 88

Mary Elizabeth Lindley, 88, died and shale. It is eight miles northat 3 a.m. today in the Hendricks Hospital in Abilene after an illness of several weeks.

> Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado Cemetery under the direction of Kiker will be observed at the grave-

Mrs. Lindley, who came to barrels of water in 16 hours. It Mitchell County in 1908, was hon-Midwest No. 2 Milliken, 18 is 760 from north and 660 from ored on Feb. 7 on the occasion of miles northeast of Gail, drilled west lines, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey. her 88th birthday with a party given by her daughters. She became ill shortly afterwards and was taken to Abilene for treat-The Husky No. 1 Knox contin- ment. She was a member of the feet of 35.9-degree oil, and 105 ned to flow to test today. From First Baptist Church and the Estfeet of water. tI is an offset to Wolfcamp perforations 9,128-46 ern Star, and was active in both the 7-J field discovery, 2,367 from feet, it flowed 115.86 barrels of Mrs. Lindley was a native of

in a 24-hour test after that. It Surviving are two daughters is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from Mrs. J. A. Sadler Sr. and Mrs west lines, League 253, Ward CSL W. R. Charters, both of Colorado City; three brothers, W. R. Foster An allowable of 225 barrels has and G. W. Foster, Phoenix, Ariz. been placed on the Cities Service and J. W. Foster, Cross Plains; No. 1 Glass, Strawn discovery a grandchild and two great

Pallbearers will be Charles on potential. It is 660 from south Farns, Sweetwater, Mancel Poyn ter, Roscoe, Huron Dorn, Arlene Midland. Perforations in the M. R. Miller of Colorado City

degree oil and 91 barrels of water

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate

Education Committee will hear to-

\$6,000 for master's degree teach-

Aikin said the annual cost of

the overall program would be

about 70 million dollars a year

although it would cost an ad-

ditional \$8,800,000 the first year

pre-school Spanish speaking child-

Florist School Held

Several Big Spring florists at

sponsored in Lubbock Sunday by

the South Plains Florists Assn.

tosh and June McElreath.

Five Mishaps Occur Sunday

Big Spring had a slight out break of accidents Sunday, with five being reported during the day One was on private property, and major recommendations of the another involved only one car. J. L. Carper, 1701 State, was Included are proposals for \$800 involved in an accident with a

a year increase for teachers, a truck parked at his address Suntwo week longer school year, a day afternoon. The incident came driver education program, a non- on private property. English speaking language pro- A 1952 Ford registered to Santigram, additional money for trans- ago Villareal of Abilene turned

mittee, would raise teachers pay Dunlap, 1805 Mittell, and Kenneth from a \$3,204 minimum to \$4,000 Tucker, 1514 Eleventh lace, were bits were slain Saturday in the degree and \$4,200 for a master's Richardson, 1003 Lancaster, and the Lomax community. degree. It would set a \$5,000 top Eddie Graham, 1300 W. 16th, were for bachelor's degree holders and in an accident at 700 Douglass. Dee Harchas of Odessa were in sible have been higher collision at 503 E. 17th.

Relative Of Local Woman Succumbs

program on a current scholastic Mrs. Arthur Pickle left by T&P basis. Now the cost to the state train Monday morning after learn is calculated on the number of ing of the death of her brotherscholastics in attendance for the previous year. This would be nonin-law. Curt Muzzall, in Fulton Ky. She was to be met in Dallas recurring expense to bring the daily attendance figure up to date her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle, who The hill provides for an increase of \$380 a year per school bus which were attending the National Select Morticians meeting there. Togethwould cost about 21/2 million dol er they were to drive to Fulton lars, a sick leave plan for teachers which would cost about two milfor the last rites lion dollars, a \$250,000 educationa

The Hale-Aikin committee rec-BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ommended an option plan to Admissions — Ella Lovelace allow schools to teach an extra City; Jimmy Graves, City; Travis two weeks if desired but Aikin Wyatt, City; Marsalia Beseril of a 10-month school year and James Harris, Odessa; emitted this feature in his bill. Jefferson, City; Lydia Flores, City; Kim Guthrie, City; Minerva Guvera, City; Jeffie Gore, Coa-

Dismissals-Sherrill Weaver tended the spring design school City; James Massingill, Vealmoor; Gerrtude McPherson, City; Julian Sosa, City; Ann Kent, Sny-Among the group were Mr. and der; Raymond Ortiz Jr., City; Mrs. Bill Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graves, City: Conception

John Quigley, Mrs. Betty McIn- Alvarez, Ackerly; Mary Alice Green, Lenorah **Borden Stock Show**

The Borden County club boy | the sheriff's posse, and W. L. Willivestock show Saturday was ac- son Jr. gave a trophy, won by counted as an outstanding success Larry Reeder, as outstanding with hundreds turning uot for the

Attracts Hundreds

Borden Gray Jr. had the grand champion steer; J. O. Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Creighton, showed the best barrow; and Larry Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reeder, exhibited the

grand champion lamb. At the same time girls had their bake show and sale in progress. Showanna Wills, daughter of Mr. five: Sue Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bledsoe, Vealmoor, won for sixth through eighth grades; and Judy Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harding of Vincent route, won the

stock classes were awarded by tive from Walker Implement

The top steer brought 43 cents

a pound and the champion lamb, \$1.10. Tooter Whitmire, son of Mr and Mrs. John Whitmire, receive ed 59 cents a pound for his cross bred-Southdown lamb, the second highest price paid.

There were buyers from Bi Spring, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Lubbock Lamesa, O'Donnell, and officials honors for grades two through expressed appreciation for their participation. Among those at tending from here were R. W. Currie of the State National Bank Bob Middleton, Harry Hurt and J. R. Hensley of the First National Bank, *K. H. McGibbon of Mc-Gibbon Oil Co., Ray Tiner of Cos Trophies for most of the live- den Petroleum, and a representa-

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3,000 Rabbits gram, additional money for transportation and a film distribution over at NW 5th and Douglass Sunday, but it was the only car in-

A minimum of 3,000 jackrab-

E. W. Lomax, one of those who assisted in the arrangements: Jesse Watson, 907 E. 15th, and said that the number could pos-Approximately 150 hunters turn

ed out for the occasion, and the number was so great that they were split into two parties. One group combed the Grady Cross ranch, while others worked the Robb and Quinn pastures. In the exuberance of some the hunters, a couple of those

participating got peppered, but

none seriously Hunters were served luncheon the members of the Home Demonstration Club, who under took it as a project sponsored by landowners and the gin.

No hunters reported less than 20 rabbits killed, and many ran mugh higher than that. Despite lion dollars to teach English to HOSPITAL NOTES the effective thinning of the rab it population, there still many left, said Lomax.

Extra Deputy Is Authorized For Tax Office

The office of tax collector Mon day was authorized to employ an extra deputy to serve from this date until the grand rush of business created by the purchase of 1959 automobile tags

A few weeks ago, the office was empowered to add an extra worker who is to serve until such time as her services may no long er be needed or until such time as Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax col lector, now ill and in the hospital is able to return to her duties. Monday morning the Howard County Commissioners Court was asked by the office to add this extra help to cope with the rush of business for the balance of thi

The commissioners were study ing road problems and routine bills

Clifford Hurt Has Attack In Dallas

Clifford Hurt, who had gone to Dallas for a periodical check up, suffered a heart attack early Monday and was in the Baylor Hospital. He and Mrs. Hurt had left here Sunday for Dallas. A daughter, Helen Hurt, left Monday morning to be at her father's bedside until his condition stabilizes.

Teacher Training Class Set Tonight

The public is invited to attend the teacher training class slated for this evening at 7:30 at the Child Evangelism Fellowship headquarters, 608 Runnels Leona Hooper and Louise Paul ger are the instructors. The textbook lesson is announced as How to Lead a Child to Christ. The

Makes Honor Roll

on Joshua's Farewell to Israel.

versity during the fall semester, enth.

president, has announced.

Master Planning Contract Arrives

57-6. H&GN Survey, penetrated to degree and \$4,200 for a master's degree and \$4,200 for a master's described by the degree and \$4,200 for a master's described by the degree and \$4,200 for a master's described by the degree and \$4,200 for a master's described by the degree and \$4,200 for a master's described by the degree and \$4,200 for a master's described by the degree and \$4,200 for a master's degree and \$4,200 for a master Manager A. K. Steinheimer said ment with the City of Big Spring. CITY this morning he would try, to get he will conduct a survey here the City Commission to sign it at ahead of Midland. a meeting Tuesday.

ommission meeting, and Steineimer said that one of the partners of Forrest & Cotton would Steinheimer and commissioners be present. Forrest & Cotton was Ward Hall and George Zachariah Big Spring

Forrest & Cotton's proposal for the entire survey was \$53,500. This included \$2,000 for an economic survey of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, and \$36,500 to Marvin Springer for the planning proper. The engineering firm will get the rest

for its work. Dr. John Stockton, director of the Business Research Bureau, is to be with the commission Tuesday afternoon to discuss the eco-

Trim And Fit Class Will Open Tuesday

Another series of housewives trim and fit classes will get under way Tuesday morning at the

Mrs. Jean Eads will be the i structor for the classes which wil meet daily Tuesday through Friday through April 3. The time is 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Light exercises and calisthenics are on tap along with tips on posture and other conditioners. The instruction is and anyone may participate.

In addition to the cost of the survey, the city will need contour maps of the city and surrounding areas, and last week

selected by the master planning went to San Antonio to look over committee as the one it thought facilities of the International Mapcould complete the best plan for ping Co., a firm which will probably make the aerial contour maps Tickets On Sale

For Benefit Bridge Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club members are offering tickets for their bridge benefit set for Tuesday

afternoon at the Cosden Country All proceeds from the tickets \$1) will go to the Building for Brotherhood project, a program for helping YMCA's in foreign

lands meet urgent building needs

p.m. to 5 p.m. and tickets will

The hours of the benefit are from

Pleads Guilty To DWI, Draws Fine

be available at the door.

William H. Thompson, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty to the complaint against him this morning in Howard County Court. He was fined \$75 and sentenced designed primarily for housewives to three days in jail. He had been arrested over the weekend

Religious Census Response Is 'Good'

Incomplete returns Monday in | welcome and most cooperative re

dicated good results from Sunday's city-wide religious survey. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Pas-

tors Assn., said that several churches had turned in the census cards Monday morning and that sorting of them had begun. From the areas reported, re

sults were good. Some church groups were making call-backs today to reach the homes where no one was present Sunday. In spite of best plans, were some areas and some streets

Canvassers in general met a

Burglaries Found After Two Boys, 14, Arrested

Place Shopping Center. flannelgraph lesson will be based

Officers arrested the pair in the Following the investigation, the

showed loss of a flashlight, two was parked at his residence;

sponse, said Dr. O'Brien. He had warm words of praise for the use made of the census form reproduction which the Herald carried Sunday. Many families

who were planning to be away

made use of these slips, thus

making the census vastly more complete, he said. In the first process, cards are being separated as to denominations. Later there will be lists prepared of the census results, together with the unchurched, non-

Christians, etc. The information which were not worked Sunday. will be available to all the church-

prehended early Sunday morning credit card, and about 50 pennies. connection with a series of From the high school economics burglaries and attempted break- room, five mechanical pencils and ins in the area of the Eleventh

1100 block of Eleventh and, after matter was turned over to the checking, found burglaries at the juvenile officer, A. E. Long. Cosden station at Eleventh and State and the High School. Also, Western Sportsman Club Sunday Elmer Lee Peterson of Big attempts had been made at the afternoon. A .22 caliber target Spring was among the 2,279 honor Hi-Fidelity House, 1004 Eleventh, rifle was stolen. roll students at Oklahoma Uni- and Green's Grocery, 1000 Elev-

Two 14-year-old boys were ap- | rolls of friction tape, a Cosden a box of cake coloring were tak-

A burglary was reported at the

James Reese, 807 that two guitars and an amplifier Dr. George L. Cross, university A check of the service station were stolen from his car which

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL. EAST AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with no important tempera-ure changes.

3-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2-4
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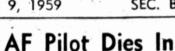
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Ejection Accident MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-An Air Force pilot was killed when minority , . . the explosive charge in his ejector seat went of and catapulted him from his plane during a crashanding Sunday.

He was Lt. Peter D. DeForrest learn English, Felix Tijerina, if you expect to become a waiter. of Hampton, Va., assigned to the 4,500th Support Squadron at Lang-South Texas cotton fields. ley Air Force Base, Va.

Capt. Warren Papin, public information officer at Maxwell Air Force Base, said DeForrest's T33 trainer had cleared the runway and retracted its landing gear when it suddenly slapped back to the ground and skidded several hundred feet. DeForrest was shot from the plane by the seat ejector, ing still is not so good. Night nial labor

sometimes finds him studying his HOUSTON (AP) - A 400-word | son's fourth-grade speller.

Formula For Latin Education

cure for feelings of hate and in-Tijerina leads a crusade for his feriority . . . perhaps a key to a people against the language barhigher standard of living for a rier. Today's Spanish-speaking youngsters in border states and in the sugar beet belt, he says, are

Felix Tijerina thinks he may due a better shake. His search started in 1918. It Texas alone has more than 150,was then he told himself, a small 000 other Latin American citizens cafe busboy: "You will have to

unable to speak English. Many, like Tijerina's parents, are migrant farm workers who follow the harvests. Their young, exposed only to Spanish, approach school age knowing no other lanfarm road and his classroom was guage. Most fail the first grade the cotton patch. He was a hungry and lag behind as parents move from one harvest area to another.

Today, at a graying and bespec-They quit when old enough to tacled 54, Tijerina can eat the best join their parents in the fields. "They have mixed feelings of in the house in any one of a group of Houston's nicer restaurants anger and shame and a desire to and not have to worry about the hate someone," Houston attorney Alfred Hernandez says. "But they His speech is eloquent. His spellare equipped to handle only me-

Tijerina has records showing the Latin American child in Texas averages only 31/2 years of schooling, to 7 for the Negro and 11 for

A toehold of 400 simple, basic English words, he says, is a must for the Spanish-speaking child if he is to jump into classroom competition with his English-speaking schoolmates-not a guarantee but a sturdy crutch.

Two summers ago he backed the opening of the first "little school of the 400." Its graduates did well as first graders that fall. Last summer he promoted nine

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such schools in South and West | Ex-Seabee Dies Texas with a total average attend-SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Capt. ance of 412. Tijerina's goal: a C. Reid Johnson, 67, who comthousand schools if necessary. But manded 10,000 Seabees in the Nor-

his funds are running low. mandy invasion of Europe in World War II, died Sunday of can-

Violence Kills 26 At least 26 persons died in violence over Texas during the weekend with traffic, the usual heavy

killer, taking 14 lives. Two were drowned, four were shot to death, two died in fires and one was stabbed to death.

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Grand Champion

Billy Holcomb, 17, of Seminole, waves jubilantly to the huge crowd at the Houston Fat Stock Show after his 1,110-pound Aberdeen-Angus steer was named grand champion. The steer, named Sparkplug, brought \$11,000 on the auction block.

Cyprus Partisans Lay Down Weapons

unite behind Archbishop Makarios | been freed. in the building of th3 Republic of

"I am obliged to order the cesdisappointment Cyprus had not captured-or even spotted. won union with Greece-EOKA's original aim-but said independence "is preferable to national dis-

life, either in Cyprus or in Greece. Although he remained in hiding. Grivas was expected to fly to Athens in the next few days. The British government, which formerly had a price of \$28,000 on his head, had promised him safe conduct to Greece.

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The guerrilla chief indicated he would not return to Cyprus, his hairdo may be on the way outhomeland. He said he would "follow anxiously from afar the steps of my suffering and bloodstained

"Now we must have discipline." styles that place continued ten-he told his people. "Foregather all sion on the hair follicles or socket. "Now we must have discipline." of the united around the Ethnarch (Markarios) who is today the symbol of unity and strength and help him in his difficult task." The proclamation was signed 'EOKA the leader Dighenis," the alias Grivas borrowed from a legend-

ary Greek hero. The little leaflet was the first word from Grivas on the peace agreement signed by Britain, Pedestrian Dies Greece, Turkey and Cypriot political leaders in London Feb. 19. His approval of the pact had been expected, but tension had been growing in the absence of word fromhim. EOKA's guns had been silent since Grivas proclaimed a truce

last Christmas He was believed to have delayed der. his approval until the British government's final word of amnesty dered to investigate an accident for 72 EOKA men still held on in which an auto had killed a prison sentences. Gov. Sir Hugh pedestrian. Foot announced Sunday that 49 of

Stolen Watch Easy To Locate

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) - Reid Anderson didn't see the last man to visit his hotel room, but he heard the man's voice. He told this to police when he noticed his watch was missing.

Police found the watch in a property envelope, among effects turned in when Carl C. Cupples was jailed on a drunk charge. Officers added a theft count.

The watch wasn't hard to spot its dial was in Braille; Anderson

Houston Stock Show Boards Up

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston boarded up its Fat Stock Show for another year today after 10 days of livestock judging.

A final show saw a horse exhibited by an Abilene woman take the cutting horse contest. Poco Stempede, exhibited by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, drew 144 points to win the title with a show total of 582.

Jesse James, shown by B. D. Fussell of Eagle Lake, placed second with 579.

A Long Freight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- The automobiles lined up Sunday while a Union Pacific freight train passed a crossing.

The train cleared the crossing. The line of cars didn't move. Yardmaster Waldo Snyder went o investigate. He found the driv-

EOKA, the Greek Cypriot under- prus and the other 23 would be ground, finally told his followers given safe conduct to Greece. Pretoday to lay down their arms and viously 244 EOKA prisoners had

Grivas took command of the EOKA fight in April 1955. Since then 459 Cypriots and 142 Britons sation of the struggle," said Col. have been killed. Although as George Grivas in a mimeographed many as 30,000 British troops leaflet distributed from his secret hunted him on this island smaller hideout on Cyprus. He expressed than Connecticut, he never was

Born on Cyprus near Famagusta, Grivas was a colonel in the Greek army during World War II. worked with the British and head-Grivas, who is 62, told his folled an underground organization. lowers he was retiring and would He retired from the army in 1946 not take part in politics or public and had lived quietly until the against their British rulers.

Bald Truth About The Pony Tail

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - A beauty expert says the pony tail by handfuls.

Iris Eales, cosmetology instructor at Idaho State College, says it is one of several close-to-the-head

Enough of the tension, she says, and traction alopecia can result. She explains this is a condition that causes the hair to fall out. But don't flip your wigs, girlsthere is hope: Mrs. Eales says prompt treatment by a beautician generally heads off the trouble.

Despite Warning

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP)-State policeman Oscar Miller spotted a man walking on busy U.S. Highway 91 Saturday night. He stopped to warn him to walk on the shoul-

Two hours later, Miller was or-

He said the victim, William Jordan, a transient laborer about 65, was the same man he had talked



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Flavor Of The Old Time Military

When Chief Warrant Officer Philip A. Seller retired at Ft. Myer, Va., last Wednesday, he was the recipient of what Army officers declared was probably the last ceremony of its kind in military history as far as the U.S. Army is con-

Troops in white gloves and blue neckscarves, thirteen mounted men on black and white matched horses and the Army Band participated in the ceremony as Seller was cited for meritorious service. It was the first such ceremony at Ft. Myer in twenty years and quite likely the last.

Ah, the good old days! One of our earliest heroes was a ramrod straight, grizzled, roughhewn U. S. cavalryman fresh from the Philippines who came to our town to retire in the early years of this century. He made his home with a sister, and his daily routine included a twice-daily visit to the town watering trough to refresh the family buggyhorse. a decrepit creature almost as old as the old soldier himself.

Our hero hardly looked right or left, but clung stubbornly to his old campaign hat, which he wore at a rakish forward angle, complete with yellow cord. He walked with the stiff rolling gait of the confirmed horseman, his every movement and gesture proclaiming the dedicated professional soldier. The wind and sun of Cuba and the U.S. desert Southwest-he had fought Apaches-of the Philippines and way points had turned his unsmiling face the color of light mahogany. His hands were gnarled and the weight of years bore heavily upon him, but he was as unyielding and unbending as only an old soldier can be.

We were too young to know that he was eating his heart out in retirement. But we can see him yet, leading the old horse with just the right technique the proper attitude, the exact stance required for leading a horse to water. He was our hero then, and today going on sixty years later he is still our hero, the image of a U.S. calvaryman of the

Maybe We Need More Suspensions

The annual report for 1958 of the Texas Public Safety Commission, of which C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder is chairman and Colonel Homer, Garrison director, contains some interesting and perhaps in-

structive figures. For example, take the report on the number of driving license suspensions for last year, in which 17.682 Texas drivers lost the right to drive for periods ranging from less than 60 days to one year or "indefinite." Most of them were for six months and the second most numerous period was for 60 to 90 days.

In the same period, 6.439 drivers successfully defended themselves against license suspension.

These figures are broken down to show sex and race of those whose licenses were lifted for cause, as well as those who escaped scotfree from such charges. In cold figures, white male drivers accounted for 12.757 suspensions, while 4.086 in that category escaped suspension.

Negro males were second, with 2.860 suspensions and 979 denials of suspension. Mexican males accounted for 1,320 suspensions and 761 denials. Negroes in Texas numered in round 12 per cent of the total. People of Latin-

American descent were not listed separately, but in 1955 the Texas Almanac estimated their number at 1.5 million, or about 17 per cent of the total. On the basis of license a suspensions quoted above, some people may be surprised to drivers.

know that the Latinos are not our most reckless drivers-a rather popularly-held belief-at least statistically.

But in these official figures relating to license suspensions the females of the species come off with flying colors. Only 577 white female drivers were deprived of their driving privilege last year and 363 won acquittal. Only 100 Negro females were stuck with suspensions, but 57 were acquitted. Only 18 Mexican females

lost their licenses and 38 won acquittal. Thus the females were either more careful in their driving habits than males, for not only were their numbers small compared to the males, but their percentage of acquittals was much higher than for their brothers and husbands and fathers or the powers that be were more lenient with the so-called gentler sex.

Loss of the driving privilege for any length of time can be a very serious thing, economically, socially and otherwise. Therefore strict enforcement of the laws relating to that phase of traffic safety is obviously a strong deterrent to

Considering that Texas usually leads the the states, we would say a record of 17.682 license suspensions last year was not overly impressive. Perhaps we need sterner judges, more diligent prosecutors and more determined jurors. Certainly we need more careful and conscientious



Now Isn't That Sweet!

James Marlow Victory Through Sheer Gall?

Premier Nikita Khrusnchev, tem- by May 27. porarily frustrated in his desire for a summit conference, is forcof summit meeting of their own. men have had to move up front to dent. He has been hospitalized In the end, by sheer boldness,

he considers foreign ministers a rad Adenauer and French Presibunch of errand boys who fiddle dent Charles de Gaulle have al-

men can solve anyway. That's why he first balked at a foreign ministers meeting to discuss the crisis he himself created:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet their troops out of West Berlin men will have to agree on the

By sheer necessity-because the ing the Western Allies into a kind crisis is so major—the West's top the shadows is a physical accihandle it, leaving their foreign with cancer. he may get the meeting he wants. ministers in the shadows.

Khrushchev has made it plain West German Chancellor Konaround, split hairs and waste time ready met to discuss plans, map on problems which only the top positions. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan goes to visit them this week. Then he comes

here to see President Eisenhower. Their foreign staff will be doing

broad policy.

The fact that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has been in

Still, in this particular situation, Eisenhower would have had to assume the up-front role since any final decision, which might mean shooting or its avoidance, would have to be his. Dulles' illness put the whole for-

eign policy load on Eisenhower. Dulles carried a big part of that load when he was well. His Tuesday news conferences were an inhis demand the Western Allies get a lot of paper work but the top strument for outlining broad American foreign policy.

Dulles could field the detailed questions thrown at him, thus making it easier for the President at his Wednesday news conference. Eisenhower couldn't have the detailed knowledge possessed by Dulles, the specialist.

But the British foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd, has almost disappeared from view under the commotion stirred up by Khrushchev He may be handling details for Britain, but Macmillan is doing the talking.

Yet the four Western Allies want a foreign ministers meeting to discuss Berlin and Germany. After saying what he thought of foreign ministers. Khrushchev agreed to their meeting, but grudgingly He made it plain he didn't think much good could come of it and in the end the top men would have to get together if there was going to be any solution at all. If the foreign ministers meet. and most likely they will, and if they stall too long to suit Khrushchev, he can shut them off and come close to forcing a summit meeting by starting to push for

a Berlin showdown in a hurry. Lee And Lincoln

NEWPORT NEWS. Va. 49 -Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln will be closely associated in the future as real comrades in arms. A fleet ballistic missile submarine here will be named the Robert E. Lee and a sister ship under construction at Portsmouth. N. H., will bear the name of the

former president

WHAT OTHERS SAY When Switzerland voted recently on woman suffrage William Tell's canton of Schwyz went almost 6 to 1 against it. In the country at large the anti-suffrage vote was more than 2 to 1. The women won out in the cities and in the cantons lying on the French border, but that was not enough. The little republic under the shadow of the Alps remains the freest in many respects of all the nations of the world and, at the same time, the only one in Europe that continues to rate women politically as somewhat above its cows and sheep but below the

male population. The arguments with which we in this country, and our brethren in Britain and France were once familiar were used again: Those who can't or won't bear arms shouldn't vote: woman's place is in the home: women would lose men's respect if they went into politics; finally, women don't want

to vote The suffragists can take some comfort under the decentralized Swise system. They will now be able to vote in the canton of Vaud and probably very soon in the cantons of Geneva and Neuchatel In the Swiss cities in modern times women have made their way into businesses and professions. But Switzerland is not a land of cities. Of its more than five million people, only about a third live in towns of 10,000 population or more. Some day the Swiss women if, as it seems likely, they are like other women, vill have their say. But conser-

is a Swiss trait.

Around The Rim

Observations Here, There, And Yonder

Utterable utterances: DR. LONNIE A. COFFIN, chosen General Practitioner of 1958 by the Ameri-

can Medical Association: "A lot of doctors who don't like night calls say that people are sick all day but never call you till it is night. That may be so - but it's because they a lot worse at night. And that's wnen you've got to go to them. You won't ever have to worry about socialized medicine as long as the doctors go to the sick when they need 'em."

FRANCESCO GUICIARDINI, Italian historian:

"He who imitates an evil example usually goes beyond it; he who imitates a good example usually falls short of it." Columnist SYDNEY HARRIS:

"The philosophy of a reformer soon degenerates into the belief that if you can't make a person good, you have a duty to make him miserable."

HILTON BROWN, in the Hindu Weekly Review, Madras, India:

"Man is such an intolerably noisy animal. He yelps and gibbers continuously through his entire waking hours, from dawn till dark. No animal does this unless perhaps the Brain-Fever Bird and nobody loves the Brain-Fever Bird.'

BEN HECHT, the newspaperman and playwright:

"I know that a man who shows me his wealth is like the beggar who shows me his poverty; they are both looking for alms from me - the rich man for the alms of envy and the poor man for the alms of my guilt."

DR. RICHARD WOOLLEY, British As-

tronomer Royal, on the report that the Russians might send a manned space

ship to Venus or Mars: "If they get to Venus they will find it boiling hot. If they get to Mars they will find it freezing cold. On neither planet will they be able to breathe. The best of luck to them."

LAO-TSE. Chinese philosopher: "Doing nothing is doing better than being busy doing nothing.'

A judge in a court-of-law, who had a

great number of cases involving families and homes:

"We adults spend far too much time preparing the path for our youth and far too little time preparing our youth for the path."

The publication CITIZENSHIP ITEMS,

printed in Canada: "Never in history has there been greater need for noncomformism and forthright individualism, if humankind is to escape the degradation planned for them by ideological fanatics - and organization men generally."

STANLEY J. ROWLAND in his new

book, "Land in Search of God": "You sit there, social security number 049-22-7303, house number 55-A, health insurance number 17-241-F, personnel file number 7R, and you hear in dozens of ways that you are an individual of infinite worth in the grand scheme of the uni-

COLIN CLARK, Australian economist: 'You cannot resist the tide of events' has always been the doctrine with a great appeal for lazy and cowardly men." -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Around The World With Conrad Hilton

There are several ways in which to see the world. Some do it by boat, some by air and others by thumb. Some even join the Navy. But a hard core of veteran free-loaders is doing it by a relatively new gimmick in the travel trade, the Hilton Hotel Junket,

These junkets to far places are organized by Conrad N. Hilton, grand panjandram of the Hilton Hotels Corporation and Hilton Hotels International, whose cuff spreads around the world. Whenever Mr. Hilton opens a new hotel anyplace on the globe, which is every hour on the hour, he and his Jolly Junketeers are off and running.

Now I have just returned from my first and Mr. Hilton's latest hotel junket to Egypt and Greece. In Cairo, Big Daddyoops! Mr. Hilton - opened a handsome new caravansary, the Nile Hilton, where Cleo once moored her barge. Athens, he presided over the laying of the cornerstone at the Athens Hilton, with

a clear view of the Parthenon. No one can say it wasn't inspirational, seeing the pyramids, the Sphinx, the Acropolis and Mr. Hilton by sunlight, moonlight, floor light and flashlight, And have returned home with the conviction that if the operation of the Hilton hotel empire is half as shrewd as that of the Hilton Hotel Junket, the stockholders can begin stocking up on spot-remover

for gravy. It is basic to the newspaper credo that nothing induces ennui in a picture editor more quickly than a photograph of a man. What picture editors are born craving are photos of pretty girls. Even Mr. Hilton aboard a camel, posing with the Great Pyramid of Cheops, won't race a picture editor's motor. But if the camel topped by Mr. Hilton is lead by a Hollywood glamour girl-WELL, that makes

So when Mr. Hilton charters a Trans World Airlines Jetstreamer for a Hilton junket to open a hotel half a world away.

he thoughtfully stocks it with Hollywood stars. This not only takes care of the picture angle, but insures that he will be surrounded by clamorous autograph mobs wherever he appears with Ann Miller, Martha Hyer, Anne Jeffreys, Miiko Taka (enchanting in her ceremonial kimonos) and Diahann Carroll. They comprised only a few of the film stars on the Cairo-Athens Special.

The rest of the seats in the TWA airliner are divided between Hollywood and Broadway columnists. This is a master stroke. It guarantees that the printed word, no less than the pictures, is taken care of. (For the benefit of any wandering correspondent of The New York Times who spots a Hilton Junket in the bush, there is intellectual fare in Virginia Warren, daughter of the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, who has been a member of every Hilton Hotel Junket to date.

All in all, the Hilton Junket is the final word in travelling togetherness. The little band of pilgrims even has a theme song it sings to Big Daddy at frequent intervals to the tune of "Around the World in 80 Days." The words of this

'Around the world with Hilton we go. To Istanbul and Montreal and down to Mexico:

We keep our passports up-to-date, Hoping our shots prevent dry rot,

Remembering others' fate: We liked it best in gay Madrid

There's still Baghdad and even Tokyo And then to the Hilton Moon we'll

Ah. well, I have my reservations. But not for the Hilton Moon, or Baghdad or even Tokyo. This Hilton junket has proved

a rich mixture. And, besides, my autograph book is full. Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.

J. A. Livingston ^

Lack Of Reward In Government Service

remain in one of the most important jobs in the United States and the entire world. Richard R. Deupree, chairman of Proctor & Gamble, will be 74 years old on May 7, long past the company's retirement age. McElroy is slated for that post.

ceives a salary of \$25,000 a year. He has a limousine at his disposal and a chauffeur. He can travel about in Air Force planes. He has an expense allowance for official functions. On trips he can collect from the government a per diem which often doesn't compensate for outof-pocket outlays. But he gets psychic in-

1956. McElroy's income was \$319,974 a year, of which \$285,000 was salary and \$34,974 his share in a profit-sharing trust -the company's retirement plan. His estimated federal taxes, according to the Procter & Gamble proxy statement, came to \$208,332, indicating an after-tax take-home of \$76.668, or three times his before-tax salary as Secretary of Defense. And, of course, the P&G presidency does not want for emoluments.

of Defense 17 months ago, McElroy warned the President he probably would not stay out his term. Now he is caught in a conflict of interests-his obligation to his family financially versus his public trust

Eisenhower failed to treat a "very serious office . . . seriously enough." A job as critical to all of us (including McElroy -NEW YORK TIMES riodic hand-me-down. It has to be a ca- this up.

reer not a tenancy, a passionate dedication not a stint. Exemplar: John Foster

Dulles Yet, President Eisenhower had to consider availability and competence. He has had a difficult time in his second term become President. They began even before 1925 when McElroy graduated from Harvard.

Ours has been and is a business-oriented society. Successful business men fare handsomely financially. Not only do they get high salaries, such as McElroy's at P&G, and excellent pensions, but sometimes they get stock options. Corporations contrive ways to soften the blow of the graduated income tax. Such avenues of escape are not open to gov-

ernment officials on straight salaries. Moreover, future executives start well. Corporations, such as General Electric, du Pont, Standard Oil, offer star students and campus leaders salary scales beyond the reach of most government agencies.

In his search for talent at the top, President Eisenhower has constantly sought out business men. He may regard success in business as a cachet of competence. But it could be that he found that persons who had dedicated themselves to government service were not on the same high level as those from business because the best qualified college graduates chose business, not government

Both at the beginning and the end of the line-in starting salaries and final emoluments-business has more to offer financially than careers in government, education or pure research. For financial. ly hep youngsters choosing a career, business comes first.

ed society which we've got to overcome. The rewards are greater for managing a vatism, like democracy for males, and his family) as Secretary of Defense business than for managing the system cannot be handled effectively as a pe- itself. McElroy's unfortunate plight points

David Lawrence More Negotiation On Berlin Issue?

WASHINGTON-The Berlin crisis is running true to form. Just as it appears to be coming to a climax that could mean war the Soviet bluffer-in-chief retreats a bit. This is the art of maneuvering, which is historically known as dictatorship

The Soviet ruler now says that the May 27 deadline on forcing Western troops out of Berlin can be moved forward if "sensible negotiations" are under way with the Western Powers. Prime Minister Macmillan is hailed as having won this important "concession" from Khrushchev during his recent visit to Moscow.

The moves in the chess game are all too palpable. The British prime minister has said that the West might even be willing to pull some of its troops away from West Germany provided the Russians pulled away from East Germany. is a form of "disengagement" which has been debated for many months. In essence, it means a retreat and withdrawal by the West in the face of Soviet pressure. It may not make the West Germans happy, but it satisfies the peace-at-any-price sentiment inside Britain, where the British prime minister faces political opposition from the ap-

peaser group all the time. Meanwhile, President Eisenhower at his press conference last week was careful not to criticize the British prime minister's mission or its results because, after all, the purpose of the visit was solely to elicit information as to the Kremlin ruler's attitude rather than to reach agreements. As a piece of probing on the other side's intentions, it was to some

degree successful Mr. Macmillan can also retreat if need be when he finds the American, French and West German view to be in accord with the military recommendations of

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers 927 National City Bidg. Dallas 1, Texas 2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., March 9, 1959 Gen. Norstad, commander of the NATO forces. Military men of the West don't think it helps the morale of their forces to be withdrawing Allied troops from West Germany under pressure from Moscow

Coincidentally in this country, the secretary of defense. Neil McElroy, at a news conference gave the impression that, far from retreating, the United. States intends to advocate resistance by force should there be any attempt to compel the Allied troops to get out of Berlin in violation of the existing fourpower wartime agreement Mr. McElroy said frankly that, if fighting breaks out over Berlin, he doesn't "quite see how you could avoid involving Russian forces," and that it would be "very difficult to keep it a limited war." He added that "we do not see ourselves fighting Russia" in anything that could be

called a small war. The secretary also remarked that, while there would be reluctance to use nuclear weapons, they certainly would be used if necessary but that he hoped that the friction over Berlin "would not get to the point where that kind of war action

would be required.' So from one side comes the usual pressure to win concessions by threat-ofwar and bluff tactics. From the other side comes the firm language of potential resistance so that the Soviets will not miscalculate and, in the belief that there would be no resistance at all, take some step that would bring on war.

One reason for the cockiness of the Soviets is the reported belief in the Kremlin that the American people voted against the Eisenhower administration in the 1958 elections and that in 1960 a Democratic administration is coming into power which will be favorable to Moscow. This impression has been given by the public utterances of some Democratic members of Congress, but it by no means reflects accurately the overwhelming sentiment of the Democratic party. There is every reason to believe that the majority in Congress are behind the ad-

ministration in its firm policy. President Eisenhower's call of congressional leaders to a White House conference Friday to discuss the Berlin problem was designed, as was the National Security Council meeting, to disabuse the minds of the Russians that the American government is disunited on its policy of potential resistance to any forced with-

drawal of Allied troops from Berlin. There is, moreover, in Moscow at the moment the mistaken belief that the British viewpoint may tend to diverge from the American. This, too, is a fallacy, for when the chips are down, it is most likely that the Western Allies will be found united. In the face of such unity, the Soviet government may content itself with handing over paper sovereignty to the East German government and then asking the United Nations to settle the status of Berlin Such a development. while inconclusive, could at least avert a war and leave the ultimate disposition of Berlin to be negotiated over a long period of time. (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

Hal Boyle Culture Over Cleanliness?

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a ower 12 He'll think you're hopecolumnist might never know if he lessly square.)

didn't open his mail: We are not quite sure whether this marks a victory of culture over cleanliness, but a survey showed more American homes now have TV sets-42,400,000-

than have bathtubs-41,500,000. Rattlesnake meat is gaining favor as a cocktail tidbit. Connoisseurs say that if you just close your eyes, you can't tell the difference between it and chicken or

frog legs. Rural superstition: many oldtime farmers would never set a exhausted, but he could never do hen on an even number of eggs for fear of bringing bad luck.

Does your husband shine his own shoes: Three out of four American men now do. Quotable notables: "The couple's married," says singer Lisa knocks, complains about the Kirk, "if, at a drive-in movie, the noise

guy complains about the sound being too low. in the air. The United States has 791,282 licensed male pilots, 18,067

female pilots. It is getting so you have to stand in line to see a doctor, and it looks as if you'll have to wait even longer in the future. A shortage of physicians is expected for at least a dozen years, even if they enlarge present medical schools. If you have trouble getting the sweets is probably inherited. right sized shoes, you might follow

est rubber tree and always got a a midget radio that can be worn

Queen Mother Elizabeth Britain calls her pet spaniel "Mr. Rowley". There's a bit of royal history behind the name. It's the name King Charles II used when

traveling incognito. Government oddity: U.S. Senators always expect more mail on Mondays following a rainy weekend back home. Having nothing else to do, their constituents sit down and write to Congress.

A durable Indian, on foot, could pursue a wild horse and capture it after it became nervous and this to a buffalo. A buffalo could lope up to 200 miles in a single

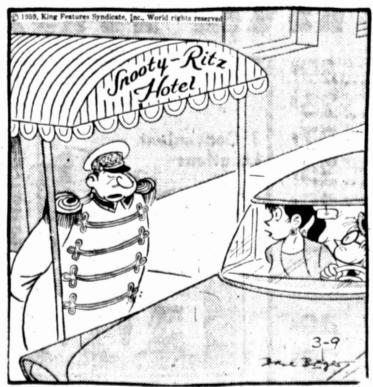
definition: "A chronic grumbler," says Grace Downs, "is one who, when opportunity

Red China honored its grandmaof-the-year for an odd feat. The More men than women are up old girl caught 10,000 weasels. Birds have wanderlust just like people. The one that travels the most is the arctic tern, which journeys up to 25,000 miles in its

annual migrations. Do you find it hard to stick on a diet because you have a "sweet tooth"? Well, this is one thing you can blame on your ancestors. Scientists believe a taste for Music to buckle your belt by the example of the old Mayan In- Japan seems to have won the indians. They made their own foot- ternational race to see which gear by dipping their feet repeat- country can come up with the edly into raw latex from the near-smallest radio. It has developed

as a belt buckle. Today's joke for the subteen-age It was Heywood Broun who obset: what do you get when you served: "The ability to make love cross breed a canary with an frivolously is the chief characterantelope? A cantelope! Warning: istic which distinguishes human Don't tell this joke to any child beings from the beasts."

MR. BREGER



"No, madam, we have neither meat ball and pickle sandwiches nor curb service . . ."

Until the Nile, the Sphinx's smile in old Cairo:

to me that my tired blood can't take such

The decision of Secretary of Defense Neil H. MoElroy to return "not in the next few months" but when feasible to Procter & Gamble Co. is a sad. poignant commentary on an irrepressibly deep conflict in American ways, especially since it comes when the Berlin crisis is at the

For "personal reasons," McElroy won't

As Secretary of Defense, McElroy recome-he flies a Cabinet officer's flag. As president of Procter & Gamble in

When first he took the job of Secretary

Walter Lippman wonders if President

to get men to serve in government. But his troubles began long before his second term, long before he had a chance to

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Lee was elected president of Iota

Kappa · Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi sorority at a recent meeting

in the home of Mrs. Lyndal Sharp.

Other officers elected were Mrs.

J. L. Beaty, vice president; Mrs.

Bean Blair, recording secretary;

Mrs. Louis U. Taylor, correspond-

The chapter will join Lambda

Phi Chapter in staging a preferen-

following the business session

Rowlands Honored

At Luncheon On

55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland

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Sunday at a luncheon in the home

of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Bar-

ber, on the occasion of their 55th

The couple was married on

March 8, 1904, in Mambrina, by

A. K. Simms, justice of the peace. Mrs. Rowland is the former Cor-

delia Hayworth, daughter of Mr.

The Rowlands moved to Big

Spring in October, 1924, and have

lived here ever since. Six of their

seven children live in Big Spring,

and all were present for the cele-

Included in the family are Wril-

ey, Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Dale

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and Mrs. John Hayworth.

wedding anniversary.

For The Traveler

Ideal for the traveler is this versatile leather coat designed by Vincent Danzi. At left, it is shown with detachable mink collar and lavish zip-out pile lining made of verel, a new acrylic fiber. At right, it is worn for evening with an alternate zip-in lining of white estron acetate brocade, with dramatic hood collar.

Attain Charm By Watching Few Tips

Charm, like a tantalizing repast, is something that every woman can cultivate if she would only portion of sleep, exercise and diet. guests called to view displays of Sound sleep, a vital necessity, is their work.

hours of slumber each 24 hours. an excellent time for a few "good and served refreshments from a This, plus watching the diet, will ons and green carnations. keep the waistline trim and boost the morale high

the mind from self concern to interest in others which, in the last analysis, is the true measure of

For Epicures

For epicures: Crescents of slices of ham.



Best Pledge

as best pledge of the fall semester by Gamma Gamma Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Texas Western College, El Paso. The recognition, which included a trophy and pin, was made at a dinner Sunday evening after initiation ceremonies. Miss Gale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Gale, 1405 Eleventh Place. A graduate of Big Spring High School, she attended HCJC two years before entering the

Girl Scout Open House

Girl Scouts and Brownies infollow the recipe. Important in- augurated their week with an gredients for a glowing and re- open house at the Girl Scout Litlaxed personality are a well mixed the House Sunday afternoon, when

often slighted for over conscien- Receiving visitors were Mrs. tious housekeeping, deadly serious D. M. Costlow, Colorado City, prosocializing or just plain late-hour fessional worker for the organiliving. Authorities say that an zation, and Mrs. Larson Lloyd,

adult should get at least eight chairman of District Four. Girls of various troops served After a healthful night's rest is as guides during the afternoon, morning" exercises. (Try sitting table done in the scouts' colors, up in bed, stretching over and green and yellow. A green organtouching the toes. Or lie on the dy cloth topped an underlay of back and bring both legs up to yellow and was centered with an liles, provide excellent protein, are ward the head several times.) arrangement of yellow snapdrag- rich in minerals and contain pro-

Just feeling good helps to free HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Graceful Maturity Major Attraction

HOLLYWOOD — "I am 38 years and I don't care who knows Nanette Fabray told me as we nome in Beverly Hills. "In this country we have a strange conception about age - a glorification of being 18. This creates a complex about telling your age about clinging to the youthful category. I see no reason not to velcome maturity," she exclaim-

"This is a very refreshing approach," I said and asked Nanette if her French heritage was this country," she revealed. "It's if you've seen Ginger or Loretta something I've earned from my on TV you know what I'm talk-European friends who live here. I love Hollywood. It offers everything wonderful — weather, an opsmiled. "I'm so happy! Wait un-

for five months "We were talking about the influence of your European friends.'

I reminded her made me aware that youth is not Lydia, that your exercises have all important. They feel the most interesting women are those who enthused about reducing machines, have lived long enough to reach but rather I like daily exercises ed and able to carry on a stim- cles. ulating and intelligent conversaiion. As one of my friends said,

Beauty At Any Age

TV star Nanette Fabray believes that one can find beauty at any

age. She feels that the most interesting women are those who

have lived long enough to seach understanding and can carry on

thing to be outgrown.' Just take a look at some o the world's most beautiful women. In my opinion there is no one to equal the fabulous Marlene Dietrich. And how about Loretta Young or Ginger Rogers? They are still young and glamorous, but it's been a long time since they were teen-agers. These women have not clung

to youth, but they know there is no ceiling to beauty and that it can be created at any time of life. 'That old cliche, 'Be your age,' does not mean you have to live up to the date you were born. responsible for this point of view. That can be meaningless. What "No My father was born in counts is what comes across and

Nanette was wearing a sheath that showed how successful she portunity to work, an artistic and had been in getting her figure cosmopolitan society. Nanette back after her baby was born. "I'm a dancer and my muscles til you see my son. He is so big are strong, but my son weighed nearly 11 pounds so I had to have a Caesarean. This meant I couldn't exercise right away. After the doctor gave me the go sign, I had to work hard to get my figure back in shape. I want to tell you,

helped me enormously. I'm not too

understanding - to be well inform- where I use different body mus-"When a dancer wants to get back into condition, she knows the most help comes from that extra push. I do as many exercises as feel are comfortable and then I do a series more. You have to expend yourself to give your mus-

"But I'm a great believer in building up my system with vitamins. I was quite run down after the baby was born, and I know the formula my doctor gave me speeded up my energy. But here's an interesting thing, the vitamins darkened my hair. The color has really changed.

"You've been on the list of our ten best-dressed women, haven't

'Several times," Nanette reveal-"I was not singled out for high fashion but for making fashion suitable to me and to the occasion. I used to change my clothes two or three times during rehearsals. It gave me a lift to put on a fresh blouse and skirt. And when here wasn't time for a change of nakeup. I would splash cold water ightly on my face and pat it dry rooming sets off your clothes and you can't place too much emphasis on freshness," she said in parting

HOW TO STAY YOUNG Indications of age in a woman are crowsfeet around the eyes and mouth, the neck area and the hands - and lack of muscular flexibility. Although one cannot eliminate these by a miracle, one can take 10 years off by use of corrective creams, skillful make-up and xercise. Leaflet M-40, "How

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Discussion Of India Is Brought Hyperion Club

Middleton was cohostess.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton introduc-Plans were made for a coffee to honor rushees in the home of Mrs. Glen Hanson, Thursday mornstressing the fact that her future ponds have been cleaned for breeding; the next regular chapter meetis more important to the world ing fish. ing will be in the home of Mrs. than the things she has undergone Blair, when Mrs. Rush Barnett in the past. Contrasting the past will bring a program on landscapand the present, Mrs. Keaton told

tial tea for rushees, March 22, and in working on a project for independence from England Politically, India is a democ-Games of bridge were enjoyed cracy, the speaker stated, and the

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urday afternoon at the home of tural conditions. Land was re-Mrs. Chester Barnes. Mrs. R. V. claimed from the jungle, she said, and campaigns started for rid-

The second year, industries were emphasized, Mrs. Robb explained, and the development gradualthe group that the youth and the ly helped to break down the caste women are holding their places in system. During the third year, society and she described the first election after India secured her how is being accepted from other assistance in money and knownations.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp showed how country, since 85 are illiterate, esses.

The turbulence due to the change | Mrs. J. Y. Robb discussed the although cultured in the strict government in India was five-year plan of the people, with sense of the word. She told of the scheme of the room in matching brought to the attention of the the first year being devoted to number of colleges and universi- or contrasting shades. Just as the 1930 Hyperion Club members Satthe improvement of the agriculties and the need for teachers and destyle floral patterns are be-

Students being sent to the Unitding the country of malaria. Wells ed States for training, she said, ed the program, India, The Enig- have been dug and dams built serve as our ambassadors to their ma, and told of India's history, to serve as irrigation agents, while country, where the radio reception is bad; newspapers are not widespread, and their information about this country is inaccurate.

men to ticking that would appeal During the business session, Mrs. to the sophisticated American. Stipp reported on the City Federation's work at the Westside Recreation Center in the way of improvements. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Middleton.

The next meeting is slated for country may well form a link education of the masses, is the April 4, with Mrs. Elmo Wasson from 2 to 5 p.m. at Cosden Counbetween the Eastern and Western solution to the problems of the and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell as host try Club. It was erroneously re-

Mattress Ticking

Is Going Modern

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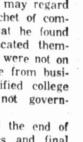
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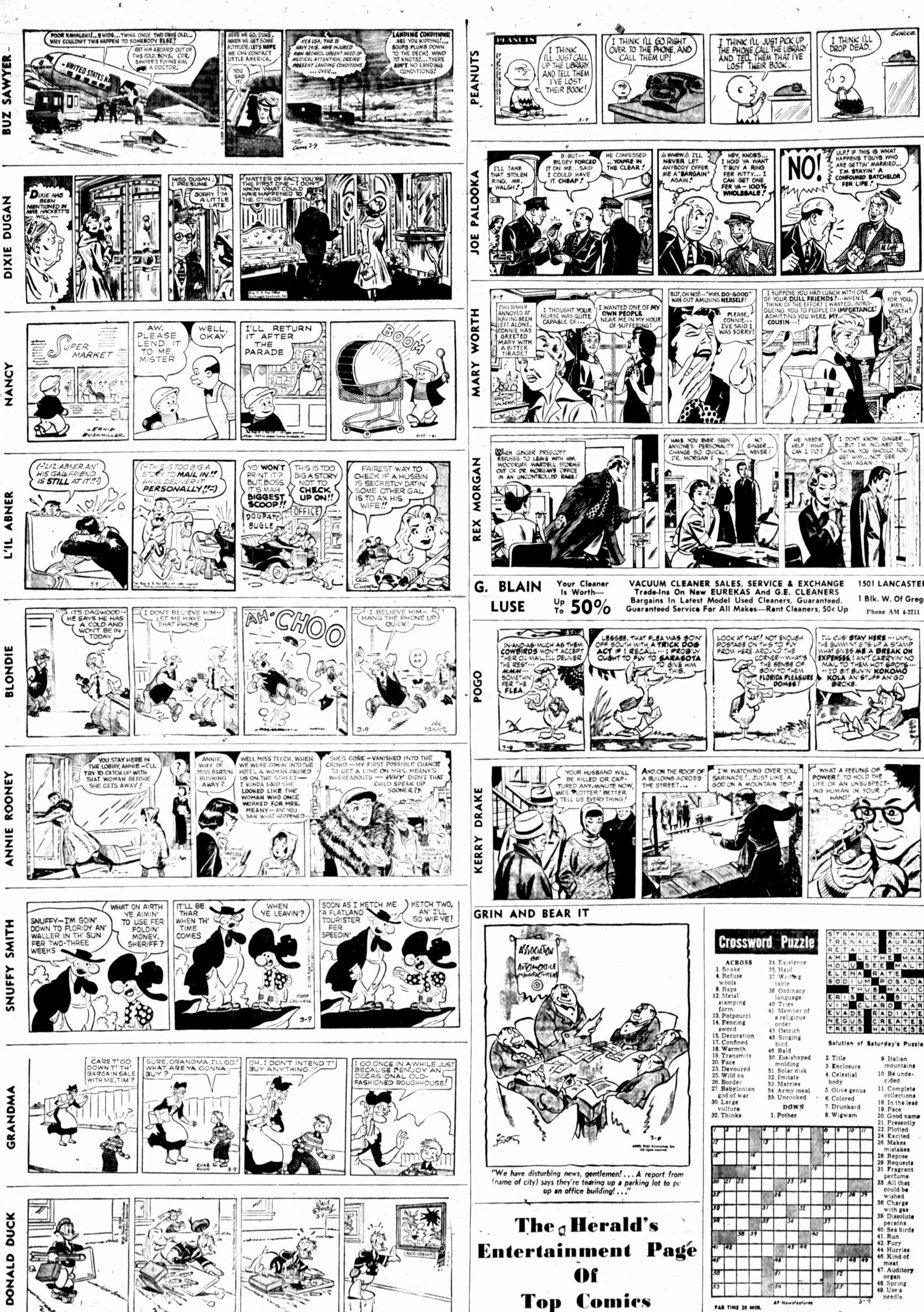
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Attack On Lyndon

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Johnson was in Texas, reported-

speech. Proxmire notified Johnson

Proxmire made these charges

-"The invaluable deliberative

-Democratic party policy in the

-The initiative as well as the

-Johnson's performance is

"brilliantly instinctive" but is

-Police committees are not

-Democratic Senate discussion

in committee and on the Senate

floor has not been fully responsi-

ble because it has lacked any

framework of over - all party re-

-For all floor legislative pur-

poses, the Senate has spent a

"Now it is perfectly obvious."

Proxmire said, "that the great process of reconciliation of diverse

claims in national interest on the

anvil of debate on the floor of the

Senate did not take place last year

as it had traditionally in the

suggests that debate is likely to

and more crucial matters will be

cloakroom or almost any private

place where dissent can be silenced

He said the present system of

appears to be a leaderless national

it as responsible to: 1. Other

Democratic senators; 2. our Demo-

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in mathematics, physics, biology,

geology, chemistry, psychology,

English, education, music and re-

ligion. Other areas will be added

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rooms at a cost of \$800,000; and

the fall of 1960.

"We can describe it as glowingly

without public knowledge."

government." but added:

decided over the telephone, in the 1018 John

Senate, and experience this year AUTO SERVICE-

"Unless we stop this trend, more BEAUTY SHOPS-

dash and appeal in what otherwise OFFICE SUPPLY-

fulfilling their purposes.

month doing nothing

not responsible to other Democratic senators or the party plat-

final decision is almost always

resolved by Johnson on the basis

William Proxmire (D-Wis) hit of all Democrats for the purpose

again today at the Democratic of determining a legislative pro

circuited important roles of the Senate by "settling issues off the time of Proxmire's first

Proxmire hammered away fur- he planned to make his second ther on his theme that Democrat- speech on the matter today and

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today:

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Senate leadership of Sen. Lyndon gram."

Johnson (D-Tex), saying it short-

role in determining the party's

"It is not enough for us to grope

ican people know to whom we are

Two weeks ago Proxmire deliv-

Four Candidates

On Lamesa Ballot

LAMESA - Four candidates

had filed for two positions on La-

mesa City Council at noon Satur-

day in the offices of City Secre-

Placing their names on the bal-

lot for the April 7 election Satur-

day were John Flache, who an-

nounced he would seek Place 4

on the council, and Bowers Pur-

cell, who is a candidate for Place

Mayor J. D. Dyer Jr. was elect-

ed to place four in balloting at

the April election in 1957, and was

petitioned to seek re-election for

Also petitioned to run was R. B.

served on the council for the

past year, completing the term of

J. R. Williams, who had Place

Purcell is a local builder and

lumberman; Flache, who has ex-

tensive farming interests, also op-

erates the Latin-American thea-

Algerian Newsman

Killers Are Slain

5 on the city governing board.

ters in the city.

Snell, a local attorney, who has be even more abbreviated.

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-Four cratic platform; 3, the Democratic

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)-A mili- construction of a new \$1,200,000

Acting on a prosecution appeal, reported that construction of a

another term on the council.

tary Jack Goodloe.

and we must insist that the Amer- off the floor."

ing," he said in a prepared Sen- off-the-cuff basis.

ered a Senate speech criticizing resolved by Johnson of the decision of our leadership not of his own judgment.

programs and policies.

past, while January totals stood

Prizes Posted For

Prizes were lined up today for HCJC's Student Union Building. Entrants must register all pic-

tures by 6 p.m. Friday, Registration on that day will be from 1 to 6 p.m. at the show site. Prizes include: Cosden purchase prize of \$100; Grumbacher art material award; Sherwin Williams

heavy snowfall today that one of to prison terms of up to 30 years. rebuild and modernize the present its observers at Olean saw a flock A lower court had acquitted them administration building for classof geese heading north shortly aft- on mass murder charges.

month of February dropped some \$50,000 lower than the January Construction starts, as indicated by permits issued, were pegged at \$286,140 for the month just

nationalist rebels who killed an Policy Committee; 4. or, even any American and a German and advance pronouncement by the BUSINESS PROPERTY The city is well on its way to wounded another American in majority leader himself.' another record year in construc- western Algeria last week have tion with over half a million, been reported killed by French TCU To Offer \$623,351, already issued in pertroops. mits during 1959. The 1958 totals

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tion to withholding provisions of Trustees at its annual spring

After Acquittal BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The tary tribunal has sentenced 43 administration building with work Weather Bureau reported during a former members of the air force to start this fall; heard plans to

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 0—Playhouse 0—Hi Diddle Diddle 15-3 Stooges 5 45—News 6 00—Stock Report 6 C5—Sports 6:15—News 8:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Buckskin 7:00—Restless Gun 7:30—Wells Fargo 8:00—Peter Gunn 8:00—Peter Gunn 8:30—Flight 9:00—Arthur Murray 9:30—The Tracers 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather

10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
TUESDAY
6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Chan 2 Feature
12:30—TV Theatre
11:00—Truth or
Consequences
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From these Roots
3:00—Queen for Day

4:30—Rightouse 4:30—Hi Diddle Diddle 5:15—3 Stooges 00-Stock Report 6:00—Stock Report
6:03—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Susie
7:00—Gobel-Fisher
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—Californians
9:30—U.S Marshall
10:00—News

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4:20—Beauty School
4:35—Cartoons
5:30—Superman 8:35—Mark Stevens
9:30—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Top Dellar
1:30—Srch for Tome'ow
1:35—Progress Parade
2:15—Mark Stevens
2:25—Mark Stevens 5 30—Superman
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circle 4 Rambler
7:00—Zorro
7:30—To Tell The Truth 7:00-The Texan 7:30—To Tell The Trut 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off 8 30—Ann Southern 9:00—Playhouse 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Star Perf 11:00—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off TUESDAY 12:30—World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours

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3:00—Matinee
4:30—Funs-a-Poppin
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Pather knows Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Sothern 10:25-Theatre 8 30-Ann Sothers 9:00-Playhouse

TUESDAY

8 00—Capt. Kangarbo
8 45—Popeye Presents
9 00—Playhouse
9 30—Arthur Godfrey
10 00—I Love Lucy
10 30—Our Miss Brooks
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3:00—Queen for Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howeli
6:30—Leave It to
Beaver
7:00—Bold Venture
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News

3.00—Queen for Day
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4.00—Matinee
5.30—Hospitality Time
6.00—News
6.10—Weather
6.15—Here's Howell
6.30—Dragnet
7.00—Gobel-Fisher
8.00—George Burns
8.30—Sugarfoot TUESDAY
6:30—Con. Classroom
7:00—Today
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

:15—Secret Storm :30—Edge of Night :00—Guiding Light :15—Mark Stevens 55-News 00-Capt. Kangaroo 45-News 1:55-Mark Stevens :20—Cartoons :30—W'dy Woodpecker :00—News :15—Doug Edwards :30—Name That Tune :00—The Texan :30—Patti Page :00—Danny Thoma: :30—Ann Southern 9:00—Rawhide 0:00—News, Weather 0:30—Star Perf. 12:30—Sign TUESDAY

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6:15—Doug Edwards
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11:00—Love of Life
11:30—S'rcb for Tomo'ow
11:45—Progress Parade
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
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10:30—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off 3:00-Brighter Day

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7:30—Sign On
7:35—Cartoons
7:35—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—1 Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
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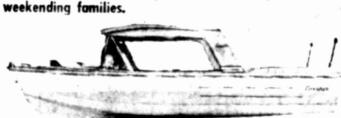
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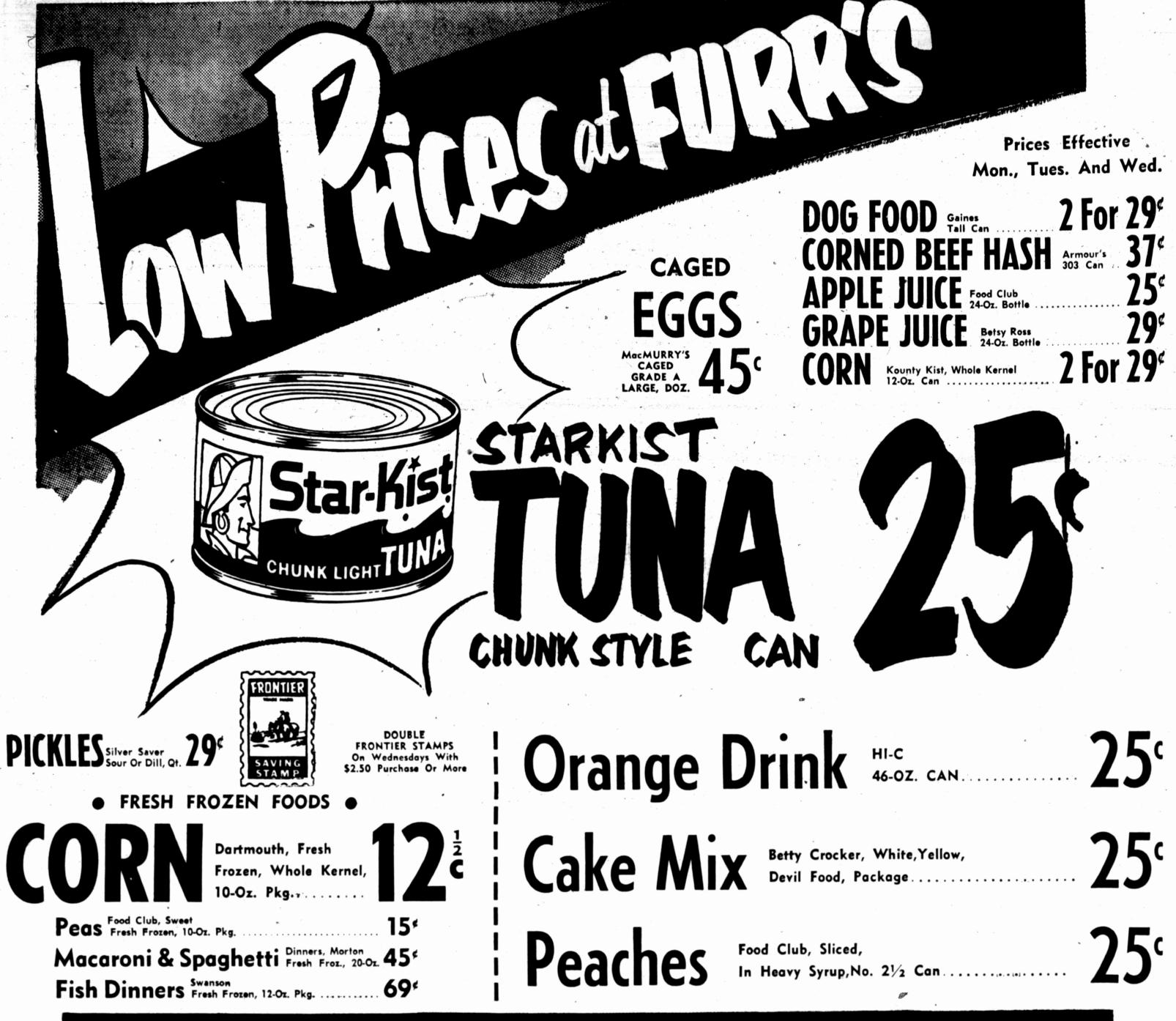
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