Judge Bitterly Assails

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Fond Farewell For Pickled Pig

Clad in black mourning clothes, students in Brighton, England, bow heads during a memorial service for "Grover the wine swine." Grover, a pig, got pickled on home made wine and staggered into a well and drowned. Listeners of a San Antonio, Tex., radio station displayed sympathy for the wellsoaked sow and sent a memorial stone to England. It was dedicated at the graveside ceremony, preceded by a funeral procession through Brighton.

Routine Business, Talk Delay Action On Tax Bill

and speechmaking today in the measure was gutted of all but 77 ups the legal load limit to 72,000 House delayed a new test on the token tax bill that solves no prob-

gether to hear Gov. John Burroughs of New Mexico, a guest a 290 million dollar budget-balof Gov. Price Daniel and the Leg- ancing and deficit retiring meas-

asking for study of making the week. Tax bill opponents might University of Houston a four year try to delay the limping revenue state supported college. It now gets two year state support.

The House approved routine tioned the touchy tax question. The tax bill was tentatively approved in the House last week by Daniel heard technical evidence

is involved in the problem of

avigation at the new county air-

port, were in the commissioners

court for a meeting with the com-

missioners. The issue to be ironed

out is what damages each of the

property owners stands to suffer

from restrictions which the air-

port will cause on his property.

Civil Aeronautics Authority en-

gineers have specified on maps

the maximum height of any struc-

ture which can be erected on the

much as 40 feet.

lands concerned. The heights

No agreements had been work-

ed out at 10:30 a.m. The overall

problem was still being studied.

range from as low as 5 feet to as an airport.

pointed out to the landowners that from choice."

ard County Commissioners and the commissioners by the CAA. He

property owners whose lands ad- explained that the court had no

ion the Howard County Airport part in the matter at all but that

were studying Monday morning. it has been informed the ease-

Twenty persons, whose property | ments must be obtained if the CAA

Hudson Landers, commissioner, has to be done and not something

The 'Bullpup' Barks

A supersonic "Bullpup" air-to-surface missile noses out from its

launching position under a carrier based U. S. Navy plane at the

moment of firing, then trails a cloud of black smoke as it zooms

toward its ship target in a demonstration run. The faster-than-

sound Bullpup weighs about 540 pounds, including a 250-pound

non-nuclear warhead, and is power driven by a solid propellant

rocket motor. It contains a navigational system commanded from

the launching plane.

million dollars in cash potential. It must be passed on third reading before the Senate can take it

Ahead of the tax bill, originally ure, is a bill to give city firemen measure further with prolonged debate on the city worker bill.

Gov. Price Daniel began an exresolutions. Nobody even men- traordinary veto hearing on a truck load increase bill before the

is to continue its financial partici-

pation in building the new airport

and if the airport is to have CAA

approval for use when com-

The commissioners pointed out

they rcognized the hardship that

the easements posed to the owners

and emphasized that they were

faced "with doing something that

The session is scheduled to end This date could be extended unless a technicality in House ap-Value Of Air Space proval of the final adjournment resolution blocks that possibility. In the past, legislatures have never extended the final or "sine die" date. They often stop the clock to **Problem For County**

spending bill.

on it quickly.

wind up technical details. If the final adjournment date is moved up, the lawmakers would have to work without pay. In a 30-day special session, they would This was the problem that How- tions was thrown in the laps of receive full pay and expenses. Both Daniel and Speaker Waggoner Carr last week held to faint

to highways and public safety.

public hearing and floor debate

12. They were not optimistic. It is still mathematically possible to finish the fiscal job. This would require extended day and night sessions and probably work on the two remaining Saturdays.

hope the tax and the spending

bills could be passed before May

Some of the owners voiced the fear that the present question of air space damages was just the beginning. Some insisted that within a few years, all planes will have switched from propellers to jets. When this transpires, the owners felt that no one would want to live on land adjacent to want to live on land adjacent to

embly of God churches from West Texas began moving into Big Spring this afternoon for the start of the four-day meeting of the West Texas District Council, About 500 are expected to attend.

Opening session tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the City Auditorium is a Youth Rally. The Rev. A. A. Wilson of Kansas City will be the speaker. Registration of delegates to the convention will precede the rally

Some 134 churches are in the West Texas Texas District Council which extends from the Panhandle and as far west as El Paso First Assembly of God Church at 4th and Lancaster is

acting as host for the convention. Council sessions open Tuesday morning and continue through the day. A large evangelistic service is planned Tuesday night with the Rev. Wilson as speaker. Wednesday and Thursday's activities will be council business sessions and services, according to Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the local

U. S. Satellite May Have Crashed day afternoon, according to Grady Randell, who keeps check on such

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)-A flaming object that may have been the American satellite Discoverer II crashed to earth Saturday night near Richmond, 70 miles west of here.

The object plunged to earth with a roar that shook houses for miles around and lighted the skies with

the brilliance of daylight. Search parties organized by Richmond police failed to find any trace of the object. It was believed to have fallen about 15 miles from Richmond, Thick bush in that area makes a thorough

search difficult, however. The satellite was put in orbit around the earth on April 13. It was expected to plunge to earth years that check has been kept or integrated operator. Saturday night or Sunday morn-



casting Co., network back on the air today after a sudden strike by television engineers disrupted operations Sydney Eiges, NBC vice presi-

dent, said normal programming resumed at 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

However as Eiges made his announcement, the striking union, the National Assn. of Broadcast Employes and Technicians, said the stoppage by its members had spread to "a complete national walkout," with Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco involved. Tyler Byrne, director of net-

work affairs for the union, said the writers, producers and newsmen belong to the AFL-CIO affiliate in cities outside New York. pounds can operate without peril The shutdown began when engineers refused to air the "Today"

Legislators have left 14 working program at 7 a.m. because it had days, including two Saturdays as been prerecorded by nonunion they returned from weekend re- workers abroad. Byrne said broadcasters have

The feeling grew that this was been rapidly increasing use of not enough time to finish work on video tape in foreign operations The Senate passed a resolution and policemen a shorter work a tax bill and the all-purpose and that personnel are hired overseas at rates "completely sub-Senate leaders said they could standard to rates in the United not now give the tax measure full | States."

"We fear this will cause a even if the House finishes work vere reduction in the people employed in these fields in the United States. he added. "This we can not and will not permit."

Theoretician Moves Up In Red China

TOKYO (AP)- Liu Shao-Chi, hatchet-faced theoretician of the Communist party, moved up to-day to the presidency of Red Tung."

Chou En-Lai was re-named pre-

Mao relinquished the presidency to free himself for his more important duties as chairman of the Chinese Communist party. Choice of Liu, a 61-year-old Honanese, strengthened his position as Mao's mestic oil prices sharply. heir-apparent.

Peiping radio indicated, however, that Liu was not unopposed early this month when the party command chose him to be chairman-or president-of the govern- the economy of the nation. ment, which under Mao had been a largely ceremonial post. It said that he "had the support of a large segment of party members," suggesting the choice was not unani-

Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of republican China, and veteran revolutionary Tung Pi-wu were named vice chairmen, succeeding Marshal Chu Teh who had held the job alone.

Chu, old crony of Mao and for-mer warlord governor of Yunnan the domestic industry must be province, had been expected to highly competitive in order that succeed Mao in the presidency. In- all interests, including that of the stead, the 72-year-old marshal got consumer, are protected. Liu's old job as chairman of the important Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, duction has been curbed by ecothe Red Chinese parliament.

Thermometer at the U.S. Experiment Station, used by the Big Spring Daily Herald as its standard for weather reports, hit 101 degrees for a short time Saturday afternoon, according to Grady

The 101 mark held only a few minutes around 4:30 p.m. he said. he said. Downtown thermometers had registered 99 as the peak for the day. The U. S. Experiment Station is closed Saturday and report ral gas wellhead prices but that on the Saturday high was not available until this morning,

Sunday's high was 98 degrees The low for Monday morning was

Soil temperature at a depth of six inches which had been hang- industry well-being. He said the ing around 66 degrees for several oilman traditionally has been redays surged to a warm 75 degrees luctant in the fight against fedon Monday

on temperatures was 97 degrees



Sheriff W. O. Moody relates how a masked crowd took prisoner W. C. Parker from an unguarded jail cell in Poplarville, Miss. Parker, a 23-year-old Negro, was to have gone on trial today on charges of raping a white woman. Moody said the nine other prisoners told him there were 50 to 200 men in the crowd.

Ike Aide Warns day to the presidency of Red China. Peiping radio called him a laced record only to Mao Tze-

DALLAS (AP)-Under- secreta- fronts us in every matter involvry of Commerce Frederick H. ing the independent's interest as Mueller today warned the oil industry against using the new mandatory controls program over imports as a means of boosting do-

Mueller said President Eisenhower has directed that the situation be watched very closely to be sure the program does not result in inflationary pressures on

"You actually are entitled to a fair price and a fair rate of return on your investment," Mueller "... But if shortsighted insaid dividuals attempt to use the restraint imposed on imports as an opportunity to increase prices beyond this point, you will endanger the program."

In a speech prepared for delivery, Mueller told the 13th convention of the Texas Independent Pro-

Mueller said it is acknowledged that, over the past few years, pronomic pressure on the domestic price of crude oil by lower-priced foreign oil.

"To the extent that price stabilization of domestic crude may restore your dynamic exploration and development of additional reserves, the objective of the (mandatory) program will have been achieved," he said.

Eugene M. Locke, TIPRO president from Dallas, earlier had opened the 2-day convention by telling the independents they must continue their fight against excessive imports despite the new mandatory controls.

"We cannot allow ourselves to forget for a minute that foreign oil is still the aggressor in this fight," Locke said the independents

also must renew their fight like this. against federal controls over natuit might be wiser now for them to fight this battle alone. Locke said many in both indus-

try and government have said the concept of the united industry frequently does not coincide with Point, Four others were saved eral gas price controls to make a Records show the previous hot- distinction between the small in after the 12 persons, seven adults test April 25 on record in the 59 dependent producer and the large and five children, started on a 25-

distinguished from someone else's," he said, "It confronts us today in the field of federal gas controls, in state taxation, in conservation and in many other wayswith increasing frequency we are compelled to decide which

way we shall go on issues that are

TIPRO Cites Rep. Ikard

not all black or all white."

pendent oil operators today honored a Wichita Falls, Tex., congressman for leadership in combatting excessive oil imports and federal controls on gas produc-

Rep. Frank Ikard received the annual recognition award of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO). The presentation was made by C. P. McGaha, Wichita Falls oil man, at TIPRO's 13th annual convention.

McGaha said Ikard provided the generalship which cleared obstacles to official governmental recognition of the necessity for restraining oil imports.

Mississippi had been sinned against, he said, by the action of the raiders in dragging Parker from his jail cell. About 50 or 60 spectators were on hand when a Methodist minister intoned a prayer opening the Circuit Court's term.

be passed against us."

the people of Mississippi.

Jail early Saturday.

Three Negroes huddled in the balcony and lawmen and reporters jammed the first floor. Dale wore a blue suit with a red

objects of a two-state search led

by special teams of FBI agents. "A fair trial has been denied

this man," Judge Dale said. "I believe had he been tried, the rec-

ord would have brought a kinder

feeling toward the people of Mis-

"I do not know now what to ex-

pect," Dale said, "that laws will

pocket handkerchief and a red tie, pital when they need help. he trademarks of the late Theo white supremacy. Bilbo called Poplarville home and lies buried just south of town.

The search for Parker and the kidnapers continued through southern Mississippi and eastern

A statement by the chief of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, William Hood of Jackson, showed hope had vanished of finding the accused Negro rapist alive.

"We are here until every lead is exhausted and every clue run down," Hood said. "We are making the search for the body as well as for the perpetrators of this

Parker charged with raping a 24-year-old white mother last February, was to have gone on trial in Circuit Court today. The woman, who was three months pregnant, said her attacker forced her and her five-year-old daughter from their stalled auto and drove them into woods where the attack

took place in the presence of her After the abduction, Defense Attorney R. Jess Brown of Vicksburg suggested that Parker be tried in absentia but Dist. Atty. Vernon Broome rejected the idea. "Nobody," Broome said, "can be tried in absentia for a capital

offense in Mississippi." The FBI, acting under the personal direction of Director J. Edgar Hoover, sent more than 50 agents into the area. Combining forces with sheriff's deputies and more than 60 highway patrolmen, they split into groups of two and three men to cover the area.

One group found John Reyer, 63, who owns a 40-acre truck farm about four miles north of here. Reyer said he was about 25 feet away when the raiders left the Pearl River County Courthouse. dumped Parker in a car and drove off in a ewsterly direction. Rever said two to five other cars left in different directions.

recalled. "Nobody said nothing to "I saw all the men wore masks.

"Nobody didn't speak," Reyer



Says Case Opens

MACK CHARLES PARKER

place. I went on, I didn't look back.

Reyer, who had taken his brother and sister-in-law to a hospital near the jail, said he got a cup of coffee

"Then I come back and Sheriff (W. Osburn) Moody was there. That fast. I suppose one of the

nurses called him.' The jail has no guard on duty. The prisoners yell over to the hos-

Bilbo, Mississippi's apostle of Poplarville Hospital, said she also saw what might have been the

cars used by the abductors. Several items of stained clothing were discovered about 20 miles from here but there was no indication they were connected with Parker. The FBI took possession of them for chemical analysis.

Panamanian Units Close In On Rebels

PANAMA (AP) - Government forces said today they were closing in by land, sea and air on an armed invasion force of 80 revolutionists moving along a desolate stretch of Panama's Caribbean coast. Government minister Jose Ba-

zan said National Guard troops sent to meet the rebel force would demand immediate surrender or take "more aggressive measures.' Three members of the landing

force were captured by the local guard after the landing Friday night at Playa Colorado (Red Beach), about 60 miles northeast of Panama City.

Authorities said the captives named Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn, as their chief. Arias, ex-ambassador to Britain, escaped to the Brazilian embassy Friday night and was given asylum.

A communique gave this

The band of 35 men and a wornan nurse landed Friday night on Playa Colorado (Red Beach), about 60 miles northeast of Panama City, after sailing from Batabano, Cuba. Their goal was to launch a

Castro-type guerrilla war in the mountains against President Errealized I was in the wrong nesto de la Guardia.

Girl Describes Time Of Terror When Boat Swamps, Killing 7

Janet Wicks, 16, after her rescue Sunday from choppy Puget Sound, "I kept asking God: 'Please save me; help me; I don't want to die

"How are the others," Janet asked as she lay shivering beneath a pile of blankets. Then her rescuers told her that seven of her boating companions died in the chilly waters when their pleasure cruiser capsized 11/2 miles off Alki with Janet. All are from Tacoma "I guess I was terribly lucky,"

The tragedy occurred shortly prefer not to bring up, but it con- proached the South Seattle shore | boat's bow.

SEATTLE (AP) — "I prayed, line, strong gusts pushed waves oh, how I prayed," stammered across her stern. "The backside tilted and the

boat went over on its side," Janet

recalled. Seven of the occupants were thrown into the water. The other five were trapped below deck.

Several shoreline residents witnessed the mishap. The Coast Guard was notified, Several unidentified men rowed to the scene in dinghies, braving gusts of up

to 30 knots. A Marine helicopter from Seattle's Sandpoint Naval Air Station

was the first to reach the sinking

Lt. Col. J. E. Morrison, a Seattle reservist on weekend duty, mile trip from Tacoma to Seattle. spotted Walter A. Johnson, own-"This is a question I would When the 43-foot Lois Ann ap- er of the Lois Ann, clutching the

lowered to Johnson but he was too numb to slip the sling over his shoulders. He grasped the hook long enough to be pulled into the helicopter.

The small boats and Coast Guard craft saved Johnson's wife, 48, their son Rolf, 15, Rodney Tayet, 2, and Janet.

The body of Fritz Tayet, 44, father of Rodney, was found floating near the scene.

Skindivers recovered the bodies of Tayet's wife, Gwen, about 44; her four-month-old daughter; Lois Ann Johnson, 13, Johnson's niece; Reuben Torgerson, 75, and his

wife, Mabel, 65. Still missing was the body of Martin Tayet, 82, father of Tayet and Mrs. Johnson.

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engineer D. C. Greer told Gov. determine design requirements. Price Daniel today increased truck weights would not break down the Texas highway system. We can, if given the time and money, cope with the problem," Greer testified in a hearing called

weight increase The Legislature passed by sizeable margins a measure to boost the limits from 58,400 pounds to 72,000. No increase was provided in the axle spacing.

by Daniel to determine whether

he should sign or veto a truck

Greer said under the American Assn. of State Highway Officials code the axle spacing should be increased from the present 38 feet to 55 to handle the extra weight without causing "undue wear and tear on the highways." The effect of this code recommendation would be to increase the overall truck length from the present 50 foot maximum to 65 feet.

Daniel, who questioned Green for more than two hours, was told that the department has authority to zone bridges but has no authority to zone roads except on the farm-market system.

The bill permits 72,000 pounds on all roads, including some 180,-000 miles of county roads which county commissioners courts may zone to keep out heavy trucks. Greer pointed out the depart ment has no enforcement powers. Replying to questioning, he said 5,460 miles of the 26,000 miles of U.S. and state highways in Texas 'might not carry this much load."

AUSTIN (AP)- State highway on a given strip of highway to The average of these loads is usually above the present legal weight limit, he said. The department has no authority to give truckers tickets when they find

> sign the bill as far as increasing the truck load limit was concerned. He expressed doubt as to whether it was premature to have a law permitting 36 tons on all roads in the state on the present axle spacing. He said he did not believe a similar hearing had been held by a Texas governor leading to a decision on a bill but he said the practice had been used in oth-

fective Jan. 1, 1960. Greer said bridges would be examined between now and Jan. 1 to see if they will hold the maximum weights.

Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, told the governor his license and weights division is seriously undermanned. He said there were 10,220 overweight convictions last year but had no idea what per cent of the violations this represented.

He said his weights division has 69 men but usually only 18 or 19 are at work at the same time to watch for violations. "The biggeet worry to me in

on load limits can be enforced." He said department officials The check the 10 heaviest wheel loads p.m.

Merchants Asked To Help Mutual Aid

Eisenhower today appealed to the address by its president, William to fly to Buenos Aires to head nation's businessmen to spread the A. McDonnell, saying businessmen a Cuban delegation to a meeting gospel of mutual aid among the must plunge into the political of representatives of 21 American free nations to prevent what he arena to battle for a sound dollar republics. called the catastrophe of Soviet and free markets. domination.

Eisenhower addressed 4,000 businessmen and their guests at the said, declaring: opening of the 47th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Comhas no choice but to push the he's not interested in water. We foreign aid program, for which he are up to our necks and we had

"Isolation for America is a futile and fatal policy," he declared in a 15-minute talk. "The interests of the free world are the interests

Eisenhower said every defection of an uncommitted country to the Communists adds new resources to the Soviet cause and subtracts strength from the free world. "If this were to continue, the result would be catastrophic," he

"As long as the Communists pursue their basic goal on broad

"We must quit thinking of poli tics as a dirty word," McDonnell "Any businessman who insists

that he is not interested in politics merce. He told them this country is like a drowning man who says has no choice but to push the he's not interested in water. We has asked \$3,900,000,000 in the year | better learn how to swim and to swim effectively." The chamber's meeting continues through Wednesday.

> government, though it has insisted even greater savings should be McDonnell, a St. Louis banker, underscored the inflation theme in

The chamber has supported Ei-

his keynote talk. The dollar has lost 52 cents of its purchasing power in the past 20 years, he said, and continued:

"If we keep on going as we have been, we will have a 35-cent dollar and diverse fronts, we have no 10 years from now and a 25-cent choice but to meet their challenge dollar in another 10 years, and a wherever and however it is pre- 10-cent dollar a little further down

Oklahomans Stage Big Snake Roundup

said the Okeene old-timer as the rattlesnakes were crated for shipment out of town today.

Flat-bed trailer trucks, bound with their venomous cargo for the Black Hill Reptile Gardens of Rapid City, S.D., left this little northwestern Oklahoma town which bulged with 25,000 people yesterday. Population is 1,160. "Yep," sighed the area farmer,

"I'm glad to see 'em get those rattlers crated and out of here." It took some 1,000 hunters to pick that many snakes from the Gypsum Hills southwest of here. The boot-clad sportsmen swarmed in organized parties over Salt Creek Canyon in the 20th annual rattlesnake roundup. Ranchers encourage the annual hunt because it results in saving many cattle

from snakebite. Only three persons were bitten

Four Car Mishaps Reported Here

Saturday and one was reported

Today, Ella Morton, 1111 N Lancaster, and Arratia Ignacia, Cuidad Acuna, Mexico, were driving cars in an accident at 411 NW

Sunday, Jose Florez, 702½ NW 10th, collided with a vehicle driven by Gaenus Delane of Webb. The accident occurred at NW 3rd and

Ralph Douglass, 1409 E. 19th. was driving a car in an accident at 300 Virginia with a parked car belonging to W. T. Phillips, 315 Virginia. Earl Nicholson, City, and Eldous Rice of Andrews collided at NW 6th and Lancaster. At Tucson and Kenney, Carey King, 600 Elgin, and Joe Conrad 1515 Stadium, were in an acci-

Goes Over Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-Thomas Bradbury, 31/2, died Sunday when he fell into the river and was swept over Niagara Falls. An 8-year-old playmate who couldn't swim plunged in the water in an

Their ordeal automatically entitled them to membership to the Order of the White Fang. An Okeene man, Bill Allen, nabbed the longest rattler in this

year's hunt. His diamond back was 731/2 inches long. Snake hunters registered from 25 states, including Alaska. Three

out-of-country hunters joined with the many first-time hunters to learn what attracted people to this unusual sport. The trio is working temporarily in Oklahoma The rattlers sold alive for 50

cents a pound and some hunters made their trip pay. One of the larger catches was by C.L. Shotless, Longdale, Okla., who sacked 445 snakes, weighing more than Warm temperatures kept the

wrigglers active and the hunters on the alert. The snake crop this year was very large, the sponsor-Commerce said. The jaycees said this was due to above normal moisture and an increase in the number of field rodents. Four accidents occurred here Most people in town were re spectful of the snakes. But Miss Snake Charmer of 1959 - Anne Burch of Mill Creek, Okla. -

Texas On Last **Leg Of Journey** with him at a luncheon.

Castro Visits

HOUSTON (AP)-Texans threw out plans for a barbecue for visiting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today and lined up 150 bluechipped citizens to shake hands

The rebel leader's Cuban airliner departed from Montreal about 7 a.m. (CST) and touched down at Houston about noon on the last leg of an unofficial goodwill tour of the United States and A federal man with a double-

barreled shotgun rode herd over more than 100 armed police and sheriff's officers who fanned out over the Houston International Airport as a security measure. Not enough time to hold the

planned barbecue in a big hangar, welcoming committee officials said. They settled for a luncheon reception in the airport restau-

The premier did not leave the airport during the two or three hour refueling stopover. Police Chief Carl Shuptrine

threw his VIP protective plan into action. The State Department sent its Dallas field security officer, Roy C. Thomason, to coordinate efforts by lawmen.

Thomason said one of his of fice's duties was to protect heads this bill is whether the restrictions

Castro's press secretary announced in Boston Friday that the premier's trip would be cut short and Houston would be by-passed. Then the spokesman said the plane would land at Houston today for refueling

Houston Jaycee President Virgil Wall Jr. came up with a list of what he termed 150 "key" Houstonians to greet Castro and his an airplane again." bearded troupe. A press conference was arranged.

After the stopover here, he was

son, died in a hospital here at Rites For Bill R. 9:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. She had been in failing Riddle In Temple senhower's stand for economy in health for the past three years Services are pending at the River Funeral Home. Mrs. Ellison was born May 24,

> was married on Nov. 18, 1901 to Other survivors include two sons, Herman Ellison, Melrose, N. M., and Marshall Ellison, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Lena Mitchell, Lamesa, Mrs. Edna Parson, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Nadine Duncan, Celeste, and Miss Regina

Ellison, Abilene. She also leaves a half brother Carl Marshall, Lamesa; nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Ellison moved to Spring in 1947, coming from La-

Funeral Set For Henry A. Gunlock In Breckenridge

Funeral for Henry A. Gunlock, 32, pumper for an oil company here, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Walker Street Church of Christ in Breckenridge. Mr. Gunlock died in a hospital

here at 1:45 a.m. Sunday. He had been making his home on a lease seven miles southwest of here. Mr. Gunlock was born Sept. 14, 1926 in Fort Worth. Officiating at the services will be Robert Oglesby, minister, and burial will be in a community cemetery near Breckenridge with Satterwhite Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Local arrangements were in charge of Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs Sue Anne Gunlock; two daughters. Marianne and Paula Gunlock: two sons, Larry and William Gunlock: his mother, Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, Inglewood, Calif.; six brothers, H. L. Gunlock Jr., Breckenridge Harold Gunlock, Charlotte, N. C. Jack Gunlock, Fort Worth, Huston Gunlock, Houston, William T. Gunlock, Yuma, Ariz., and C. H. Gunlock, Breckenridge; a half brother, James Ramsey, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Mae Baker, Ingamely ate fried rattlesnake meat and posed with the prize rattler glewood, Calif., and Mrs. Eliza-draped around her shoulders. beth Dyches, Fort Worth.

KEEP THE OLD EYE ON THE BALL AND NOT VICE VERSA

The rule is keep your eye on the baseball, not the ball on the eye; just ask the Unger boys. Mark and Steve, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, 1801 Nolan, had their eyes on ball over the weekend - too closely, however. Both got hit - one each day - with a ball, and both were

To continue the chain of smiliarities, both sustained slight brain concussions. The two, however, were able to attend school

Steve, 10, got his blow from a thrown ball, while Mark, 8, was hit by a batted ball — while playing with his brother.

Steve was playing Little League ball Saturday afternoon when he got hit with a ball thrown to him; it also shattered his glasses

Then Sunday, Mark was pitching ball to give Steve batting practice and failed to duck when Steve connected with one of

Mr. and Mrs. Unger, after taking the second child to a doctor for treatment, were urged to steer clear of the game since the disease was running in the family.



A Fireman's Dream

A fireman stands idly by as fire burns a home on University of Minnesota property at Minneapolis. The building was destroyed purposely as part of the university's expansion program.

Godfrey Prepares of foreign governments and brought along his shotgun as a precaution. For Tumor Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) - Television | from his left collarbone, gave him star Arthur Godfrey prepared to no pain for the past week. enter a hospital today for an operation for a chest tumor.

"I'd hate to think of not being able to go for a swim or ever fly

Doctors don't know whether the tumor is cancerous. The operation, scheduled later this week at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Cen-

Godfrey, 55, flew his private plane from his farm in Virginia. He was genial and smiling as he stepped out of the twin-engine plane at Teterboro, N.J. airport He was in shirt-sleeves, smoking feel wonderful, dammit.

That's what's the trouble," he told reporters. He said the tumor, on the side of a lung about an inch

The body of Bill R. Riddle. 48. who worked for a drilling company as a pumper at Midkiff, has been 1885 in Hunt County, where she taken to Temple for last rites. He died at 6:20 p.m. Sunday in H. M. Ellison, who survives her. a hospital here. Mr. Riddle was born Dec. 3, 1910.

Rites are pending at the Hew ett Funeral Home, where the body was taken in a Nalley-Pickle funeral coach Monday. Mr. Riddle leaves his wife, Mrs.

Nora Lee Riddle, Memphis (Texas); three sons and two daughters. all of California; one brother, J. C Riddle, Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Hill and Mrs. W. G. Rosser, Midland, Mrs. Leslie Hill, Rogers, and Mrs. D. O. Ashley, Belton; his mother, Mrs. Josey Riddle, Midland; and four grandchil-

Pleads Guilty

with DWI, and with carrying prohibited weapons Sunday. He pleaded not guilty to the charges and his bond was set at \$500 in each case. He posted two \$500 bonds and has been released from the county jail. highway patrol officers.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and windy through Tuesday. Not so warm windy through Tuesday. Not so warm
this afternoon and tonight.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS— Partly

S-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to
4 degrees below normal. Normal minimums 41-54 north and 54-65 south. Normal maximum 70-84. No important dayto-day changes until cooler most sections
Thursday and Friday. Precipitation modeerate in scattered showers and thunder-

Amarillo 91 61
Chicago 48 38
Denver 75 47
El Paso 89 66
Fort Worth 84 66
Galveston 77 69
New York 65 52
San Antonio 82 61
St. Louis 76
Sun sets today at 7:23 p.m. Sun rises at 6:03 a.m. Highest temperature this date 97 in 1902; Lowest this date 1.58 in 1922. Soil temperature 75 degrees at 6 inches. Amarillo

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, rain Albany, rain
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Boston, rain
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Cleveland, rain
Denver, cloudy Cleveland, rain
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Des Moines, rain
Detroit, rain
Fort Worth, cloudy
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Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
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He had pain from it a month ago, however, he said. It felt as "My only fear is of being an if he had "swallowed a piece of invalid," he said Sunday night. steak that hadn't been chewed.' Godfrey was philosophical about

the impending operation. 'When you get to the so-called moment of truth as often as I have," he said, "you get kind of used to it. Don't you know, every time a pilot takes off, he's close

Godfrey said "it's wonderful, just wonderful" that Sam Levenson and Robert Q. Lewis are taking over as his television and radio replacements. He said there was no basis for rumors that he was considering any shakeup of program personnel.

Sets Season

The Hill Country Arts Foundation, incorporated not for profit, formed by a group of Houstonians and other interested Texans will begin its first summer season on The site is nestled in

heart of the Hill Country on 111/2 acres where the Guadalupe River and Johnson Creek join, between Ingram and Hunt. Utilizing four buildings on the property, the group headed by Don Bolen of Houston, has constructed a gallery-studio, dining hall, recreation hall and theatre.

Purpose of the foundation is to provide an art center where people interested in the fine arts and crafts may work and study together in a creative atmosphere. This summer there will be eight

art classes taught by Frederic Taubes, George Schakelford, Paul Maxwell, Don Bolen, E. M. "Buck" Schiewetz, Ruby Lee Schiwetz, Donald Pierce and Eugen David Fred Choate was charged Ludins in weaving, watercolor, polymer tempera, and oils, William Hardy of the Alley Theatre, Houston, will direct five summer plays from a list which includes: Wedding Breakfast, Stalag 17, Time Limit, Tunnel of Love, Little He was arrested by the state Hut, Diary of Ann Frank and oth-

> Information may be obtained from Hill Country Arts Foundation, P. O. Box 22305, Houston, 27,

Cotton Raisers **Evenly Divided** On Classing Unit

Stanton or in Abilene. Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

said that 180 replies from 725 inquiries sent out by his office, have
been received. He said that a check indicated that the farmers were

Howard County cotton.

Judge Charlie Sullivan instruct- He was recently apprehended in June 22.

Cantrell, Tommy Gage and Pete

Fisher, Matt Harrington, Glenn

Ellenburger Barren In Test, To Plug Back To Fusselman

will be tested further from the Fusselman after the Ellenburger was found salty.

Operator at the project seven miles northeast of Big Spring re-ported only salty sulphur water from the Ellenburger, but it has now plugged back to the Fusselman for additional tests at 9,377

The site is 21/2 miles southeast of the multipay Big Spring field.

Pure Oil Co. was still testing its No. 1 Miller wildcat today after it produced 40 barrels of oil and day. It is located 660 from north 58 barrels of water in 22 hours from Spraberry perforations. The site is C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey, eight miles west of Fluvanna.

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay, in the southwestern part of the county, made hole in anhydrite and gyp at 4,127 feet today. The site is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Sur-

Falcon Seaboard No. 1 Peterson. C NE SE, 24-35-5n, T&P Survey, and six miles southeast of Lamesa, drilled at 7,858 feet in lime

Texas National No. 1 Hogg, a wildcat eight miles southeast of Lamesa, made hole in sand at 7,310 feet. The site is C SE NW, 20-34-5n, T&P Survey.

Forest No. 2 Harris, 12 miles at 8,758 feet in lime this morning. The Fusselman project is 990 from north and 660 from west lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

Garza

Hamon No. 1 Gates drilled in is an outstanding athlete in the shale at 7.712 feet. The 8.800-foot school and served as president of wildcat is five miles south of Post, 2,435 from north and 74 from east lines, 27-1, Hays Survey.

Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaugher, eight miles southwest of Justiceburg, made hole at 5,976 feet in lime. Location is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2. T&NO U.S. Smelting No. 1 Sims pro-

shale this morning. It is located nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey, in the annual, Sam Crow, a senior lor; choral music, Jean Stone; drilled in anydrite at 2,465 feet today. It is a wildcat 10 miles north-

west of Post, 660 from north and 2,175 from east lines, 1403-1, EL&RR Survey. The Brown No. 1 May, a wildhas been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 4,200 feet. It was

Howard

lines, Brandon Survey.

The Fair No. 1-A Buchanan,

Water Usage Passes 6 Million

Water consumption here bounced over the six-million gallon mark over the weekend for the second time this month.

Saturday's water usage hit month to the 6,132,000 on April 6. A high average was maintained over the weekend, however, with 5,486,-000 gallons being used Sunday and 5,602,000 on Friday. Total consumption for the month

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

6th; Macaria Chavez, 315 NE 9th;

Dismissals - Riley Knightstep,

dictment for felonies, notified are:

Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th

a 12-year-old girl, informed the

court he desired to plead guilty

to the charge against him,

Betty Lepard, Rt. 1.

Admissions-Lupe Martinez, Rt.

is 110,424,000 gallons.

1509 Owens; Camille Hefley, 801 whose ballots have been received W. 14th; Ricky Caffey, 101 NE to date by the county agent seem about equally divided on whether Mary Lopez, Rt. 1; Terry Lanstates served by the Southwestern county cotton should be classed in son, Rt. 1.

voting about half and half for each of the two classing offices. He urged all other farmers who have received their letters to vote their preference and send the cards to his office. On the basis of this survey, he said, the determination will be made of which cotton classing office will handle

Jury Commission Is Drawing Panels

District Court were busy in the April 21. The other was Alexander grand jury room today drawing Joseph Couette, who had been injurors for service at the June term dicted earlier in the year but

ed the commissioners to draw 20 Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he had names for grand jury duty and charged with burglary. 360 names for petit jury service in the June term which opens The jury commissioners are Ed

The commission was hopeful it would complete its work today. Other defendants who said they court on the week of May 25

The Williamson & Barnes No. 1 | NE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey, American No. 1-C Breedlove wild-King wildcat in Howard County in the Big Spring field, waited on cat at a depth of 4,802 feet. The

at 9,610 feet. Williamson No. 1 King was preparing to retest the Fusselman at plug-back depth of 9,377 feet today after drilling to the Ellenbur-

salty sulphur water. The wildcat

is C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P Sur-Williamson & Barnes No. Wade, a wildcat 61/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, drilled in an-hydrite and lime at 2,233 feet to-

Martin

vey.

pumping unit today while bottomed site is three miles west of the Breedlove (Devonian) field, 657 from south and 685 from west lines, Labor 99, League 257, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Operator at the Street No. 1 White ran tracer survey today ger. Operator continued to 9,446 while at a depth of 11,192 feet. feet in the zone but found only The wildcat is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s. T&P Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerry-Kim-Bo drilled in lime and shale at 9,269 feet. It is a 12,500-foot project 660 from south and east ines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey.

and east lines, 29-31-18, T&P Sur- Sterling

Hancock No. 3 Clark, in the Clark (San Angelo) field, drilled at 440 feet in sandy shale today. Operator waited on cement to It is 996 from south and 368 from set intermediate string on the Pan west lines, 33-11, SPRR Survey.

School Favorites Revealed As Lamesa Yearbook Issued

LAMESA-The 1959 Tornado an- | Most valuable seniors named nual made its debut at Lamesa were Bill McCulloch, son of Mr. High School at 9 a.m. Monday and Mrs. W. H. McCulloch and school assembly in the gym.

The 1959 Tornado is dedicated served the school for 11 years as juniors, Jimmy Peterson and Nanannual sponsor, Miss Speck is a cy Taylor; sophomores, Virginia junior English teacher in the Fancher and Graham Addison; southwest of Lamesa, progressed school; she stepped down from the annual sponsor's post with the completion of the 1958 school Carroll Futrell.

The top popularity places, 'Mr. and Miss Tornado' went to Larry Marshall and Tahita Niemeyer. Larry, son of E. R. Marshall, the Lamesa High School Student

ners-up were Zant Woodul and Reeves; diversified occupations, gressed past 5,090 feet in sand and Kay Edwards. Miss School Spirit' were featured Culloch; band, Mary Lee Tay-

Favorite teacher was Mrs. O.

leader.

when a special presentation pro- Karen Campbell, daughter of Mr. gram was staged by members of and Mrs. Harley Campbell, Runthe publications staff in an all- ners-up were Sunny Palmore and Kenneth Barr. Class favorites were as follows: to Miss Bennie Speck, who had Jimmy Lynch and Alma Agee;

freshmen, Betty Pat Nix and Gene Westmoreland. Friendliest were Jan Marshall term, being succeeded by Mrs. and Richard Crump; wittiest, Eddie Holder and Patricia Beckham; most versatile, Sunny Palmore and Nat Self; best physique, Howard Westmoreland; best figure, Patsy McMullen; cutest couple, Kirk Wiggins and Joan Tar-

Named to "Who's Who" by the Council for 1958-59. Tahita, daugh- high school faculty as the outter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nie- standing students in the various meyer, is head cheerleader at the departments of the school were school. Runners-up were Howard the following: Spanish, Tahita Nie-Westmoreland and Sandy Burle- meyer; speech, Dan Neeley; English. Karen Campbell: social stud Selected by the students as ies, Carol Lee; business, Sue 'cutest" girl and boy were Don Vaughn; girls' athletics, Lavelle iles and Sandy Burleson. Run- Prather; boys' athletics, Ronnie Laura Payton: Latin, Sandra Jor-For the first time, 'Mr. and dan; math and science, Bill Mcand president of the Booster Club, Distributive education, Sue Lynch; homemaking, Laquetta Stokes, Co-editors for the annual were W. Follis; runner - up was E. J. Tahita Niemeyer and Sandra Jor-

cat four miles northwest of Post, has been plugged and abandoned Police Press Campaign at a depth of 4,200 feet. It was 569 from south and 1,758 from west Against Hub Cap Thefts

While the police department | McKinney of Webb AFB. McKin continued its drive to round up hub ney's car was parked near the cap thieves, only one cap was re- Gomez Ballroom on the North Side ported stolen over the weekend. Saturday night, Also taken at the In the past from four to a dozen same time were some barber tools,

were stolen over a weekend. The one cap was taken from a

about where a group of hub caps were hidden. Also officers Jack Jones and Sherill Farmer were to question at least one person today in connection with some thefts. Thursday through Saturday of 6,123,000 gallons, second this last week, officers made four armonth to the 6,132,000 on April 6. A rests involving hub caps and talked to two others who were suspected

of stealing the accessories. Also during the weekend, the po lice got a report of an Argus C3 camera being taken from a car

HOSPITAL NOTES Prudential Agents

In Leader's Parley M. Almazon, 302 NW 10th; Bob-Prudential Insurance Company district agency leaders from this bie Brown, 700 Nolan; Ruby Scott, area will go to Hollywood Beach. 906 NW 2nd; Billy Sulak, 1407 E. 15th; John Dodge, 610 Goliad; Fla. this week to attend the com-Louisa Diaz, Midland; Terry Fickpany's 1959 leader's conference, ling, Rt. 1; Ramon Garcia, 811 NW May 2-5.

Attending from this area are: Joan Boudreau, 1102 E. 15th; Staff Manager Marshall J. Pujo and Agents Charles H. Wagner and Joseph R. Sliwinski. The business conference is limit ed to top Prudential qualifiers

The camera belonged to Miller

To Be Heard Today James Morris Knight, forgery District Court today they want to George Liles, theft; Marvin Doug

plead guilty to the charges against las Noe, car theft; James P. Wom them. Some may be heard this ack, burglary and forgery; Johnny afternoon.

L. White, forgery; Emmett W. Turk, burglary and forgery; Don-Attorneys were appointed by the ald Medlin, burglary; D. B. Mc court to represent the prisoners. Whorter, theft; Edmond Miears, All but one of the 14 who were removal of mortgaged property in court today were indicted by Emmett Pendergrass, car theft the grand jury which reported on Leo Pendergrass, car theft; and Stanford Joy Matthews, auto bur Marty Rios, charged with pro-

> plead guilty. He was informed that his cases, not being felonies have been transferred to the county court. Thirty-four indictments were returned by the grand jury.

who had jumped bond before trial. curing and indicted on two mis demeanor complaints, was also in court and said he wanted to Travis E. Raughton, indicted for assault with intent to commit rape and with fondling in connection with an alleged attack on a

Judge Sullivan has informed Dist. Atty. Gil Jones that he will set a criminal jury docket in the

he said. A. G. Howell, 700 Bell, reported car owned by Kenneth Gufley, 601 loss of five quarts of oil and an oil filter from his pickup. The ve-Police officers today had a tip hicle was parked at his residence Saturday night.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.500; steady; choice to 16.50.
Sheep 10,500; steady; good to choice old crop lambs 17.50-19.00; good and choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50; stock spring lambs 15.00-19.00; ewes 7.00-8.50.
Cattle 2.100; calves 400; steady; good and choice steers 27.00-30.00; lower grades 20.00-26.00; fat cows 19.00-21.00; good and choice calves 27.00-31.00; lower grades 19.00-26.50; stock steer calves 30.00-40.00; stock yearlings 25.00-32.00.

OTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents
bale lower to 25 higher at noon today.
May 35.80, July 34.93, October 32.71.

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Death Ray

Dr. Pearce Bailey told how at least 10 monkeys have been killed in recent experiments by a crude "death ray." Bailey, director of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, described the experiments to the House Appro-

Things Looking **Bad For Bad Birds Of Capital**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things are looking bad for Capitol Hill starlings, with Congress and the Supreme Court conspiring against

That coalition is about to give the hot foot to the feathered fugitives from such places as the Washington Cathedral and the Treasury Department.

But there might be a stay of execution for the winged cacklers because Congress isn't about to permit the Supreme Court to be the only establishment on Capitol apply the shock

That undoubtedly would drive all the starlings to the Capitol, which already has more than its share and won't have its defense lines drawn up for several

The House Appropriations Committee made public today the plaintive plea of the court for money to throw into the battle of the starlings. It also hinted that it doesn't intend to do anything

about it right away. Led by Associate Justices Hugo Black and Tom Clark as emissaries for Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court asked the committee to fork over \$35,000 to install an electronic bird elimination sys-

tem on the court building. This system is in operation on many local buildings, including the stately Cathedral and the

It doesn't kill or injure the birds, but gives them the shock of their lives and persuades them to go elsewhere for a restful night. The noisy birds in recent months have selected the Capitol and the Supreme Court for a quiet night's rest, where they can perch

on the marble ledges and shapely columns in comfort. The court got wind of plans to install the shock system on the Capitol and on congressional office buildings and suggested that if this work is to be done on other buildings in the Capitol Plaza, "then money should be provided, we submit-we hope-for similar work on the Supreme Court Build-

"You are very finely stating the problem," commented Rep. John Rooney (D-NY), chairman of a subcommittee considering the court's plea. "This committee would agree to that solution, but until the architect tells us that he is going to see that the birds you have over there are not chased over here with this electronic device. I think our hands are tied. In short, Congress has enough birds of its own. It wants no Supreme Court birds.

Weekend Death Toll Reaches 27

By The Associated Press The weekend toll from violence in Texas reached 27 by midnight

Sunday with 14 of the dead killed in traffic accidents. Seven persons were shot to death, four drowned, and two men

burned to death. Multiple-death automobile accidents boosted the traffic death

James Bardwell, 19, of Sweetwater, student at North Texas State College of Denton, was believed to have drowned Sunday in old Lake Dallas near Denton. A companion told police Bardwell jumped from a boat in an attempt to swim ashore but disappeared. Kenneth Wayne Lunsford, 19, a freshman at McMurry College, drowned Sunday in Lake Fort Phantom neas Abilene.

Red Artist Dies

MOSCOW, (AP) - The death of artist Arkop Kodzhoyan, 75, was reported Saturday in a Tass dispatch from Yerevan, Soviet Ar-



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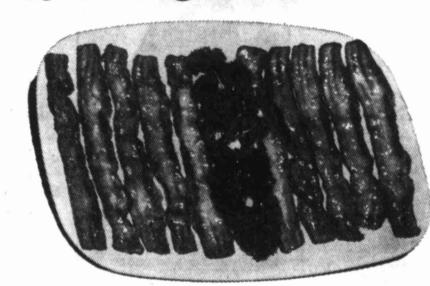
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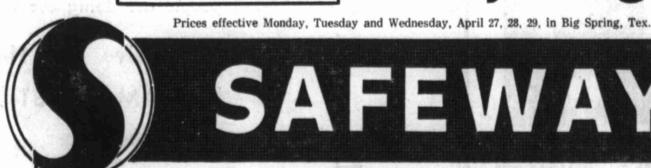
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Newly-Elected Officers

Newly elected officers of the Big Spring Deanery of The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are: left to right, Mrs. John Flynn, president, Big Spring; Mrs. John Krauter, vice president, Andrews; Mrs. Dave Collis, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Tom McCurdy, parliamentarian, both of Midland. The group met April 24 at the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

Hyperion Council Holds Installation Of Officers

as president of the Hyperion Open the Door Softly. Council at a luncheon Saturday Reporting for the 1905 Hy- country by various foreign lands.

LeFever, reporter. Presidents of ties followed by the club. the six Hyperion Clubs will serve as vice presidents of the council. Guests were seated at tables colorful with Grand Duchess roses and bridal wreath with crystal bud vases at regular intervals down the tables each holding a

different iris blossom and bud. Music was by Patsy Potter, Ronnie Phillips, soloists, and Helen Thornton, accompanist, Miss Potter sang The First Violet and

Two Return From Art Convention

Mrs. Florence McNew and Mrs. George Thomas returned Sunday evening from Tyler, where they attended the first annual convention of the State Federation of Porcelain Art Clubs, held at the Blackstone Hotel Saturday and Sunday They were accompanied by Mrs. James Kistner of Midland, presi-

dent of the local unit, the Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club. Included on the program was the featured speaker, Mrs. Jean Sadler of Fullerton, Calif., who exhibited examples of her work and also showed colored slides.

A luncheon and fashion show entertained delegates and a tea and art exhibit at the Garden Center closed the two-day convention. Houston was named as the host city for 1960, with the Permian



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perion's year, Mrs. Norman Read She also reviewed the welfare

Mrs, Harold Davis served as in- told of the programs on the great and civic work of the club.

Mrs. LeFever reported for the 1930 Club, telling of the members' presentation of each pro-



Plans Wedding Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jackson of Newark, Calif., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Thurber G. Tinkham, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Sycamore. Miss Jackson, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson of Hereford, will repeat wedding vows with Tinkham on June 14 in Newark. He is stationed with the 63rd Attack Fighter Squadron, Alameda Naval Air Stathe culture contributed to this

stalling officer for the group, religions of the world, for which The 1948 Club studies of art. which included Mrs. Garner Mc- guest speakers addressed the drama, music and civic work Adams, secretary; Mrs. Larson group. She enumerated the vari- were brought out in a report by Lloyd, treasurer, and Mrs. B. L. ous projects and welfare activi- Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., who told of the contribution made to the YMCA Fund.

The placing of the club press book in District Eight was the highlight of a report given by Mrs. Wood for the 1948 Hyperions, whose programs were based on Designs for Effective Living. NEEDY HELPED

Mrs. John Taylor gave an account of the work done by members of the 1953 Hyperion Club, parts of the world as learned from travelers of inhabitants of certain lands. She spoke of the Latin American family which the group adopted for Christmas, furnishing clothing and gifts for the eight children and their parents. The 1955 Club's work, as recounted by Mrs. Conny Wade, was to assist a needy family at Christmas and throughout the year, to furnish clothing and supplies to school children selected by teachers and reported as in need of help. Studying the drama in everyday

living as their theme, the group heard guest speakers and took training in parliamentary practice. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, outgoing president of the council, presided for the program and the business session, presenting the gavel to Mrs. Wood at the conclusion of the session.

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Evening Services - 8:00 p.m. Evangelist Rev. James W. Carraway

Rev. Caraway, known as the singing engineer, is a former railroad engineer on the L&A and KCS lines. Now pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Colorado City, Texas, Rev. Carraway is well known in this vicinity for his television programs on KEDY-TV.



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Mrs. John Flynn Elected Head Of Catholic Women's Council

Honored On

Anniversary

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arnold of Colorado

City were honored on their Gold-

The couple married in Memphis.

depths of the depression years.

of the peace, precinct 1, after leav-

Arnold is now serving as justice

Mrs. John Flynn, Big Spring, voted to an explanation of the tor. The participating chairmen was elected president of the Big various special committees by were: Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. en, when the group held their E. Beakey, Midland, was modera-Spring meeting at Holiday Inn in Odessa April 24. Arnolds Are

St. Mary's parish in Odessa hosted the gathering which was attended by 141 clergy and women delegates and guests. Other officers elected were

Mrs. John Krauter, Andrews, vice president, Mrs. Dave Collis, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Tom McCurdy, parliamentarian, both from Midland. Mayor Harold Downs, Odessa,

welcomed the group and Mrs.

Carol Belton, vice president, Big dren and friends Sunday after-Spring, gave the response, The roll call by parishes revealed that St. Ann's Church, Midland, had the largest representation with 35 present, including the deanery moderator, The Very Rev. Thomas J. Kennedy, O.M.I. pastor of St. Ann's Church,

HIGH AWARD IN BRIDGE TO LOCAL TWO

The morning session was de-

Two duplicate bridge players from Big Spring won the highest award given in the sectional tournament sponsored in Midland by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club.

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver not only won the top prize, a silver tray apiece, but they were awarded the traveling prize, donated by the First National Bank, which will have to be defended at the tournament next year. Between 25 and 30 Big Spring players entered the sessions,

tice of the peace in the same precinct, so that he considers himself no newcomer to the job. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold say that they've seen the world move along from horse drawn buggies to H-bombs. "Everything's different." they say. One of the improvements, according to Arnold is the

cilities," Arnold says.

The Arnolds frown on the trend toward teen-age marriages, however-"I think they ought to be old enough to know what they're doing," Mrs. Arnold says. was 21 and Mr. Arnold was 26 when we married."

present system of consolidation of

schools. "They can have more fa-

The surviving children include Mrs. Sherrod Smith of Abilene; Mrs. W. W .Worley of Lubbock; with all players winning places Miss Aline Arnold of Colorado in the game, it was reported. City: Jim Arnold of Venice, Calif. and L. E. Arnold of Roswell, N. M.

Spring Deanery of the Amarillo the chairmen who also invited Dave Collis, Mrs. S. D. Ballard. Diocesan Council of Catholic Wom- questions from the floor. Mrs. J. Mrs. Joe Brodigan, Mrs. E. C. Ellison and Mrs. Tom McCurdy, all of Midland; Mrs. J. E. Healey, Odessa, and Mrs. M. J. Dehlinger, Big Spring.

A workshop panel, explaining the three levels, was moderated by Mrs. Beakey with Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. T. J. Glennan, both of Midland, participating.
The group amended the constitution to add program planning to the duties of the vice president and voted a budget to provide the officers and committees chair-

men with financial assistance. en Wedding Anniversary by chil-Sacred Heart parish, Big Spring, and San Jose, became new affiliates, bringing the total to 20 af-filiated parishes in the deanery. Texas, April 22, 1909, and moved Midland will host the fall meet to Colorado City in 1935 - the ing in St. Ann's school.

California Guest

ing the school system on January 1959. He had worked for the A guest in the home of Mr. and schools for about 15 years. Prior Mrs. Sidney Woods, 2008 Johnson, to that time he had served as jusis her aunt, Mrs. William McConnell of Hollywood, Calif. The two women plan a trip soon to visit relatives in Memphis, Tenn.



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Local Trio Judges Midland Iris Show

In Midland Saturday were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. D. S. Riley, who served as judges at the third annual iris exhibition of the Midland Area Iris Society.

The flower show, which was held in cooperation with the American Iris Society, was given in Fellowship Hall of the First Chris-

tian Church. Mrs. E. W. Cowden was chiarman. All three judges are members of the Big Spring Garden Club.



East Fourth St. Baptist Church's Building And Grounds Committee will receive bids at Church Secretary's office on one 3-room cabin building to be moved, which may be seen at Old Baptist Youth Camp near City Park.

Gas range, butane tank, heater, piano, chairs and tables reserved. Bids to be opened Wednesday, April 29, 5:30 p.m., with rights to reject any and all bids.

Lee Nuckels, Chmn.



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Williams Works Out

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, works out at

Fenway Park, Boston, for the first time since leaving the hospital

where he underwent treatment for neck trouble. Williams had

to leave the Red Sox training camp at Scottsdale, Ariz., in

March atfer developing severe pains in his neck. (AP Wirephoto)

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Manager | gles were played into doubles and

the National League lead to Los thing about it. I'm going to get

Logan said: "I don't know any-

some sleep and go out there to-

morrow and see what the situa-

Logan is hitting .171. Covington

has a .229 average. Adcock - who

Haney said veteran Andy Pafko

probably would be in left tonight

that the Reds have beaten Mil-

waukee twice in as many days.

Williams Wins

KNOTT (SC)—Leo Williams will represent Knott High School at

the State track and field meet in

Williams won first place in the

pole vault at the Regional Meet

At Stephenville last week, at

which time he vaulted 11 feet 9

Leo also finished third in the

440 to give his team seven points

for the day. He was fifth in the

100, an event won by David

Dreen of Richland Springs. Dreen

was clocked in 9.7 but in the pre-

Williams ran a 9.9 in the pre-

iminaries, his coach, Eugene

lims was timed in 9.6.

Jones, disclosed,

Austin next week.

Chuck Cottier playing second.

shares first base with Frank Torre

tion is. He's the manager.'

has a .286 average.

Haney Benches

Two Reaulars

Milwaukee Braves surrendered

Angeles, benched shortstop John-

ny Logan and left fielder Wes Cov-

ington for tonight's game against

Haney also said first basmean

Joe Adcock may ride the bench if

the Cubs pitch a right-hander.

Left-hander Bob Smith was the

"All I want is for the players

to play up to their potential, and

angry Haney as the Braves flew

back from Cincinnati where they

were defeated 11-10 by the Red-

The loss dropped the Braves

into second place, a half game be-

hind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

They have a 7-4 record and are 36

percentage points ahead of the

third-place San Francisco Giants.

"Among other things," Haney

went on, "Covington and Logan

aren't hitting as well as we ex-

pected. On double plays we are

giving them an 'ante-over' deal.'

He meant there is no zip in the

double play effort by the Milwau-

games we lost on the road,"

Haney declared. "We ran the

bases like fraidy cats, we couldn't make cinch double plays and sin-

"We should have won all three

some of them haven't," said an

the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago probable

legs Sunday.

Fred Haney, bristling after his triples by the opposition."

Big Spring High School could field its strongest track and field team in history in 1960.

There probably won't be a class AAAA boy around who can keep up with R. L. Lasater in the 100 and the 220.

Freddy Brown can run a ten falt in the 100 and is due to get better. Those two can team with Roy Burklow and David Abreo to give the Steers a good sprint

Gary Walker and Robert Phelan will give the locals a good onetwo punch in the discus throw. Walker, a sophomore, has thrown the saucer as far as 154 feet 4 inches this year, and is unhappy because he hasn't been doing better. His chief District 2-AAAA competition in that event all graduate this year. Phelan, a junior, has tossed the discus 153 feet 71/2 inches. He could be beating Walker next year.

Mack Alexander will be putting the shot past 50 feet next year. He's thrown it as far as 48-7 this season and has come a long way in recent weeks.

Mike Zubiate, an 11-foot pole vaulter, will be back, as will Carey King, who has broad jumped 20 feet 6 inches. There'll be others capable of picking up points for Big Spring,

The year 1960 could be a memorable one around here in

Coach Al Milch could conceivably go with an offensive lineup that includes eight juniors, or boys who are now sophomores. That means they will have been playing for three years by the time they

zar, Alf Cobb, Gary Pickle, Robert Carr, Tommy Whatley, R. L. Lasater, Ronnie Clanton and Jerry Dunlap.

Cobb, although only a sophomore, played every minute on defense for the Steers last year and is considered a real

The Longhorns will have two 200 pound tackles in Salazar and Pickle and a 240pound center in Mack Alexander next fall. Perhaps the fieriest of the

boys is Clanton, a back who wasn't eligible for varsity ball last year but who quite probably would have been a

Abilene's B team gave the Steer reserves quite a mauling last season but Clanton's play caught the eye of Chuck Moser, the Abilene head coach, who said he thought Ronnie was in on every tackle the Dogies made.

The high school coaches in Texas are quietly organizing to combat some of the legislation they reason is aimed at curtailing athletic programs in the Texas Interscholastic League.

Chances are they'll carry their arguments to the people, at least give the school patrons an idea of what is going on.

Whereas the outlook for the continuation of spring training in-Class AAAA schools was dark several months ago, it appears now that spring football will be okehed, at least for the next couple of years.

All the schools in Dallas and Houston reportedly will vote for spring ball, as will all the schools in 2-AAAA. San Antonio is against the idea. Corpus Christi reportedly is for it. Unless the school chieftains around the state talk one way and vote another, it's likely the 'plan to ban' will be

The result of the vote will be made known during the State Track and Field Meet at Austin

anything can happen and often does

as prime baseball prospects seek

polish, opens a 126-game schedule

Five Texas clubs and three in

New Mexico seek honors in the

Midland, a farm club of the Mil-

waukee Braves, won the pennant

There will be many bonus boys

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Gate Year For Soph Loop

'EM OVER PINCH HITTERS COME THROUGH FOR O's

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles, their chests expanded by four straight triumphs over the New York Yankees, are only a game out of first place today and Manager Paul Richards can give thanks to his prized

Four of Richards' emergency batters came through Sunday to help the Orioles sweep a double-header from the Yankees 5-4 and 3-2. The two defeats dropped Casey Stengel's world champs into the second division for the first time in four years. In 14 games this year, Baltimore pinch hitters have contributed 15 hits in 35 official times at bat

That's a 429 batting average. They've also drawn eight walks, hit one sacrifice fly, one sacrifice bunt, and driven in eight runs. It's not surprising then that the Orioles have won nine and lost only five. The Chicago White Sox stunned Cleveland twice, 6-5 and 5-2, trimming the Indians' first place margin to only one game. Veterans Early Wynn and Billy Pierce were the winning pitchers as the White Sox remained in a second

place tie with the Orioles. Kansas City moved past New York into fourth place with a 4-3 triumph over Detroit's Tigers, who dropped their sixth in a row and their 12th in 13 games. Washington made it two in a row over Boston, winning 2-1 on homers by Roy Sivers and Jim Lemon.

Ninth inning rallies were responsible for both Baltimore victories over New York. Trailing 4-3, the Orioles scored twice in the ninth of the opener. Gene Woodling singled and Chico Carrasquel walked. Pinch hitter Jim Finigan's single scored Woodling with the tying run. Brooks Robinson's single scored Finigan with the winning

Whitey Ford, who had taken over in the ninth to protect a onerun lead for the Yankees, was the victim of the assault, Baltimore scored its three other runs in the seventh as singles by pinch hitters Whitey Lockman and Al Pilarcik set up the scores. The two teams set a major league record by using ten pinch hitters. Hoyt Wilhelm permitted the

Yankees only five hits in the nightcap, outpitching Duke Maas. Robinson's leadoff double in the ninth, followed by an infield out and Billy Klaus' sacrifice fly, gave the veteran knuckleball artist his second triumph without a defeat. Catcher Gus Triandos was charged with four passed balls, equalling a league mark, trying to San Antonio Tulsa handle Wilhelm's butterfly pitch.

Chicago pitchers Wynn and San Antonio at Austin, 2 Tulsa at Amarillo Victoria at Corpus Christi Pierce helped their own cause against Cleveland with important base hits. Wynn doubled home two of his team's six runs in the fifth inning of the opener and they proved to be the decisive tallies. He needed help, however, from Gerry Staley, who hurled four runless innings. Pierce allowed the Indians eight hits in the nightcap and got three himself, a triple, double and single. He drove in

three-run homer in two days, to gional at Odessa last week. give Kansas City's Bob Grim his third victory against one defeat. The Tigers collected 16 hits but left 15 on base.

Bill Fischer won his first game for Washington. The only run he allowed was unearned. It came in the ninth after he had extended his shutout streak to 18 innings. He hurled 10 scoreless innings against the Yankees in his most recent outing.

and Joe Morgan or Felix Mantilla Victoria Gains would go to short, with rookie Notch In Loop Cincinnati's victory marked the first time since September 1956

Austin missed a chance to take over but Victoria gained a notch as Corpus Christi dropped another Texas League game Sunday. Victoria clipped Corpus Christi 5-0 and moved to an 8-6 record, half a game back. Corpus is 8-5 and fractionally ahead of Austin,

favorite in Saturday's wide-open

Kentucky Derby at Churchill

Downs. But the Derby Trial Tues-

day with a probable field of 18

the first time in its history.

Blue Grass Stakes: Troilus, Fla-

mingo winner; Our Dad, third in

the Wood Memorial but showing a

powerful drive in the stretch, and

San Anita Derby winner Finnegan.

Monk's Hood and Royal Orbit

second and third in the Santa

Sword Dancer, fresh from Satur-

day's stepping Stone Purse vic-

tory; Blue Grass champ Tomy

Lee; Atoll and Quantrell probably

will wait out the week without

competition before going in the

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derby.

San Antonio trounced Austin 5-3 Sunday. Tulsa crushed Amarillo and 220

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Being Sought By Railbirds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The | But Florida Derby winner Easy

nunt continues for a sure - fire Spur is a question mark, as is

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Pct. Behind .643 .636 .600 ½ .538 1½ .500 2 .417 3 .417 3 .267 5½ Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia Louis Louis

TODAY'S GAMES
(Eastern Standard Time)
Tancisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—
atonelli (3-0) vs. Roberts (1-1). Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.—Drys dale (2-1) vs. Witt (0-2), Chicago at Milwaukee: 8 p.m.—Smitt (0-0) vs. Willey (0-0). Only games scheduled.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, 1st game Chicago 5, Cleveland 2, 2nd game Baltimore 5, New York 4, 1st game Baltimore 3, New York 2, 2nd game Kansas City 4, Detroit 3 Chicago Baltimore

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Denver 4. Houston 2. second game
Charleston 4. Indianapolis 1
Minneapolis 1, Fort Worth 0, first gam
Minneapolis 4. Fort Worth 0, second gam
Louisville 8, Omaha 3, first game
Louisville 5, Omaha 2, second game
St. Paul 4. Dallas 1 EASTERN DIVISION

Omaha 3 11 Fort Worth 3 13 MONDAY'S GAMES

day, he whacked four hits and Thomas' tying homer in the Corpus Christi drove in three runs to assure eighth. Cincinnati used eight rookie Gene Snyder of his first pitchers with Bob Purkey gaining major league triumph. MONDAY'S GAMES climbed into a virtual tie with the 14 for two equalled league Milwaukee for second place, a records.

Eighteen athletes from District 2-AAAA, including R. L. Lasater of Big Spring, qualified for the State Meet at Austin in Re-Floyd Patterson and Britain's bur- D'Amato, Patterson's manager, ly Brian London step into the ring Abilene, which won the Regional at Indianapolis Friday night it will title, qualified by far the mostbe for the world title 10 boys. That includes members of the Eagles mile relay team. Five Midland athletes are eli-Patterson, he will be the new gible for the trip to Austin while champion, into the discard will go

San Angelo qualified two. Abilene entries, and the events n which they qualified, are: Jerl Franklin, high jump; Bob kee Stadium ohnson, both hurdles; John Byram. 440 and mile relay; James Blackwood, 880 and mile relay; Larry Rhodes, 880; Gerald Cumby, pole vault; Steve Strickland, broad jump; Charles McCook,

Midland qualifiers include: Charles Giesey, discus and high jump; Bubba Jones, 220, broad jump and 440 relay; and J. Doyle, Lanny Cole and John Teagarden,

mile relay; and Denny Roberts,

all members of the 440 relay. The two San Angelo boys who will go to Austin are Emery Martindale, shot putter; and Charles Starkey, entry in both the 100

Lasater won the 100 at Odessa.

Calumet Farm's On-and-On and C.

Easy Spur, second to Sword

W. Whitney's filly Silver Spoon.

tened Ezzard Charles in the seventh round London was lucky enough in just getting the pay day. Henry Cooper whipped him in a bloody fight in London last Jan. 12 for the

Junction.

Brewer Qualifies For State Meet STANTON (SC)-Stanton quali-

fied one athlete for the State Meet in Regional at Lubbock Sat-He is Buzzy Brewer, whose discus throw of 133 feet 6 inches

was second only to that of J. T. Herring, Sanderson, who tossed the saucer 137 feet 61/2 inches. Eddie Avery of Stanton tied for in the high jump with three others, each at 5 feet 9 inches. The others were Doug Goen, Anton; John Edgar, Rea-

Edgar won the coin toss to see who goes to the State Meet. Norman Donelson of Stanton was fourth in the 220

gan County; and Emil Shaefer,

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Souchak Rakes In \$22,000 At Vegas

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49 — Hefty Mike Souchak was probably the happiest guy in golf today, and he had about \$22,000 to justify his delight. Leading the delegation on to the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex., the 30-year-old pride of Durham, N. C., by way of Grossinger, N. Y., was the new king of the annual Tournament of Champions. The victory brought him a \$10,000 purse—the biggest of his career—and he had about 12 grand more Not the least bit distressed, and richer by \$5,000 himself, was sportsman Art Wall Jr., who made

taking the second 10-5.

the score tied 10-10 in the ninth

and Spahn working in relief, Tem-

ple doubled for his fourth hit. He

moved to third on Vada Pinson's

safe bunt and scored the winning

run on Frank Robinson's sacrifice

Spahn, who owns 51 lifetime

victories over the Reds, was the

credit for his third victory. The

eight pitchers for one club and

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and was all set to get the crack

ruled him out.

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including 25 kayos.

surprise everyone.

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er has scored four knockouts. He

has racked up kayos in 15 of his

last 16 fights and has a winning

London, a 6-foot, 209-pounder,

insists he has a good chance to

knock Patterson down, I

knock him out," says Brian.

"If Rademacher and Harris can

A pro four years, the husky

Briton has a 22-4 record including

streak of 21. His record is 34-1

ren Spahn.

Only last week, Furillo, irked Braves' sixth pitcher, He came

Returned to action Sun- seventh but was tagged by Frank

at being benched, made a similar in to protect a one-run lead in the

Brian London Gets Chance

In Friday Go With Champ

champion

Furillo, Zimmer

Hot For Dodgers

Now all bench-warming Duke

geles a "play me or trade me"

make first place in the National

The Dodgers took over the top

rung Sunday by defeating the

St. Louis Cardinals in a football

score, 17-11, while Cincinnati was

edging the Milwaukee Braves in

a pitchers' duel-14 of 'em-11-10.

for-5 and Gil Hodges drove in five

runs but another pair of Dodgers

-Carl Furillo and Don Zimmer-

You may remember that Zim-

mer, thinking he was being side-

tracked for the regular shortstop

berth at the start of the season,

asked the Dodgers to play him or

trade him. His three-run homer

yesterday featured a five - run

third inning that routed starter

The San Francisco Giants

By MURRAY ROSE

Call it a "tuneup," "warmup,"

If the lantern-jawed Briton, a 10-

underdog, gets lucky and beats

the million-dollar-plus Patterson-

Ingemar Johnansson the scrap set

for June 25 at New York's Yan-

Major upsets have happened be-

fore in heavyweight title tilts. Jim

Braddock was a lowly regarded

10-1 shot when he outboxed Max

Baer for the title 24 years ago,

and old Jersey Joe Walcott was

held at 6-1 in 1951 when he flat-

heavyweight

Vinegar Bend Mizell

knocked in six between them.

Charlie Neal had a perfect 5-

League their permanent home.

ultimatum and the Dodgers may

a gallant charge at the pace-setting Souchak and missed by only two **CARDS ROUTED**

A horrendous experience on the

14th green at the Desert Inn Country Club Sunday cost slender Arthur any chance of winning. He took four putts to get the ball into the cup.

"I four-putted once before, at El Paso-I don't remember the

year," Wall recalled. Wall was one stroke back of Souchak when it happened. He half game behind the Dodgers, by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. took a double bogey six and that was too much to overcome. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia split Mike had 77 for a 72-hole total Snider has to do is give Los An- a doubleheader, the Pirates win-

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of 281. Wall a 74 for 283. ning the opener 9-2 and the Phils Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., finished with 71 for 285 and Manager Mayo Smith and his \$3,000 prize money.

Reds accomplished something no Last year's winner. Stan Leon-Cincinnati team has been able to ard, tied for fourth with Julius do since September, 1956....they Boros and Doug Sanders at 289. beat the Braves for the second Souchak stood to win about straight time. To add to the \$12,000 in addition to the prize implausible, the Reds' victim for money. A group headed by Chaunthe second straight day was Warcey Needham of San Francisco bought Souchak for \$14,500 in the Johnny Temple, whose three-\$380,000 Calcutta Auction. The runhomer caused Spahn's downgroup won \$122,300. Ordinarily, fall Saturday, again was the brilthe winning players get 10 per liant southpaw's nemesis. With

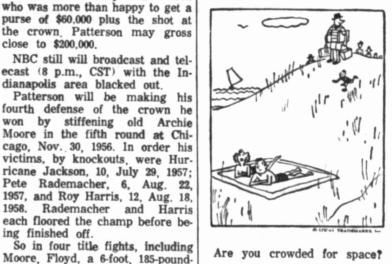
cent of the victory sum. The leaders: George Bayer, \$1.210 Dow Finsterwald, \$1.170

Wes Ellis Jr. \$1.120 Paul Harney, \$1.120 Bill Collins, \$1.120 Gary Player, \$1.080 Tommy Bolt, \$1.060 Cary Middlecoff, \$1,040 Jim Ferree, \$1.010 Howie Johnson, \$1,010 JIMMIE JONES

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at Patterson. Cooper's manager, "slaughter," or what you will, Jim Wicks, doubled his price from \$70,000 to \$140,000 and Cus So D'Amato hand-picked London





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in the league. The majors send good on opening day. their high priced rookies down for Terry predicted more than 200,weight champion, is a 10-1 underseasoning and last year it was 000 total attendance this year. Both Local Teams Valdes Pitches Big Spring Win In Circuit

The Longhorn Traveling bowling league went through a double round of play yesterday at Clover Bowl and neither Madewell Humble nor Fireball Muffler, Big Spring teams, lost.

Madewell collected seven of eight points by a 3-1 win over San Angelo and 4-0 dumping of

Fireball picked up six points from a 4-0 drubbing of Abilene and a 2-2 split with Lamesa. Madewell ranks third with Fireright behind in fourth

place. Snyder is in the lead.

estimated \$700,000 worth of base-The Sophomore League, where ball talent on the hoof played the

Hobbs and Midland at Odessa. League President Grady Terry said the clubs can meet expenses

vide all the players.

Monday afternoon Alpine enter tains San Angelo. At night, Artesia plays at Carlsbad, Plainview at

Jones will accompany Williams to the State Meet

by averaging 500 fans a night, since the major league clubs pro-Crowds totaling almost 12,000

are expected if the weather is

London Is A 10-1 Fight Underdog

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Promoter Al Farb was cautiously hoping for a sellout today for the Floyd Patterson - Brian London heavyweight championship fight Friday. London, former British heavy-

Tigers To Win Over Sox

Tigers won their second straight baseball decision here Sunday afternoon, 7-1, turning back the Lamesa Red Sox.

Danny Valdes, who went all the Alpine Will Again Host NAIA Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Alpine, Tex., will again be the site of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Baseball Tourna-The tournamnet is scheduled for

June 2-5 and will have an 8-team

field. It will be a double elimina-

LAMESA (SC)-The Big Spring | way on the mound for the Bengals, had a shutout going until the ninth. He tried to field a ground ball with his bare hand that would have preserved the shutout but the ball bounded away from him.

Manager Sonny Dutchover started his shock troops and they built up a five-run lead through five innings before he inserted his regulars into the lineup. Pat Martinez blasted out three hits in five official trips for Big

Spring while Isidro Arguello had

two safeties in as many tries. Horace Yanez drove in two runs with a single for the Tigers. The Bengals next play Merkel in Big Spring, starting at 3:30

should provide some clues. Dancer Saturday, came up lame Eighteen trainers indicate they in his right front ankle Sunday. want one last look at their colts On-and-On, seeking an unprecein the one-mile derby trial, How dented third straight derby victhey do in the trial may determine tory for Calumet, remains a very whether they go to the post for the 9th running of the derby. doubtful starter after finishing fourth in the Stepping Stone. train-The trial will include some of

er Jimmy Jones said a back ailthe more respected three-year-olds ment may have recurred. in America. And should 18 start, Silver Spoon, undefeated before the race probably would be bro-

coming in third behind Sword ken up into two divisions - for Dancer and Easy Spur Saturday, has not been committed to the First Landing, the two-year-old derby or the Kentucky Oaks, the champ, heads the probable startso-called derby for fillies. ers in the trial. Also included are Dunce, second to Torny Lee in the



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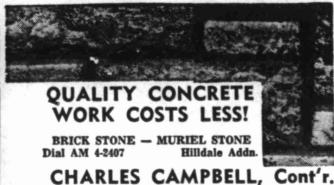
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not mine. I've misspelled many words in my day, but I've never misspelled "misspelled." DEAR ABBY: My fiance sells

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Temperatures that reached over 100 degrees Sunday were expected to repeat. Childress, which along with Presidio, had 101 thermometer readings Sunday had a head

'St. Louis' TV start Monday. It was 80 degrees

The Weather Bureau put out wind warnings for all of North Texas' lakes at an early hour. The warnings followed several drownings Sunday from boating acci-

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers and thundershowers of the century family over CBSthrough Tuesday for East Texas, TV Sunday night. South Central Texas, North Central Texas and for the West Texas area east of the Pecos.

A long range forecast, issued Monday for the period through May called for temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal in East and Central areas of the state and 2 to 4 degrees below normal in West Texas.

The long range forecast predicted moderate to locally heavy showers and thundershowers in East and Central Texas the latter part of the 5-day period and moderate precipitation in West Texas about the middle of the period.

Polio Incidence Increases In U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Polio epidemic "storm warnings" are be-coming serious, the National Foundation reports.

The foundation said Sunday the number of paralytic polio cases Missing Aircraft in the United States increased 83 per cent for the first quarter of this year, compared to last year. Basil O'Connor, foundation pres-

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to do three shows a week and

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By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - "Meet Me known nostalgic cliche in "Meet in St. Louis" took the television audience on a thoroughly delightful sentimental journey to a turn-

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The two-hour special musical, which improved greatly on the movie version of the book by Sally Benson, was superbly played by a stellar cast under the excellent direction of George Schaefer.

Walter Pidgeon and Myrna Loy were perfect parents for a group of charming children who included Jane Powell, Jeanne Crain, Patty Duke and Ginger Macmanus

Ed Wynn was the foxy grandpa, and Tab Hunter the boy next door. All gave buoyant performances.

The songs were appropriately nostalgic works, and Herb Ross arranged some artful choreogra-

Russia 'Knows Nothing' About

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union says it knows nothing about a big British freighter plane missident, said a half million dollars ing near Soviet territory with 12 will be set aside for a vaccination men and secret equipment

The Soviets Sunday denied knowledge of the four-engined Avro Tudor which disappeared over mountainous East Turkey Thursday. British officials speculated foul weather had forced the aircraft into Soviet Georgia or Armenia.

Soviet jte fighters forced down a U.S. Air Force transport in the same area last June

A Supply Ministry spokesman said the British aircraft carried "certain classified items" for the British rocket range in Australia.

The plane was owned by a London charter firm. Its last reported position came from over Mus, Turkey, during its flight Mus, Turkey, during its flight from Ankara to Bahrein on the Persian Gulf.

Summit Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Summit conferences hold hope for laying "a groundwork of understanding" with the Russians, Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said yesterday. The senator was a guest of Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) on the latter's weekly TV program car-ried by Texas stations.

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Hollywood by someone else. The network wants Paar for all five. The format for George Gobel's new CBS-TV program, beginning next Oct. 4, will be basically similar to his early half-hour programs on NBC-TV-with several new ideas. His biweekly program will alternate with Jack Benny's

Sundays. Enthusiastic sponsor support for the "America Pauses" programs on CBS-TV means that they will be expanded into a series of specials next season. The next, "America Pauses for the Merry Month of May," now is scheduled for May 18.



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This warm-hearted gesture evidenced the feeling that the entertainers have for Ives. He is one much rather be spending my time of them, and he made it to the

His engagement at the Flamingo bar after a Bobbie Burns poem

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'Hot' Viruses Seen As New Medical Tool

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Tem- eases against which there are no perature-tamed viruses were suggested today as a possible new approach to developing vaccines in vaccines. against unconquered viral dis-

Experiments have shown that some strains of virus can be de- lio. These have not yet been apveloped to grow best at higher proved by the Public Health Servtemperatures and others at lower ice for extensive field-testing in readings, Dr. Albert B. Sabin re- this country. ported. Their potency can be made to vary accordingly, he

an outgrowth of the research that Dr. Sabin, a nationally known produced the viruses now emresearcher at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, ployed in such "live virus" vaccines. prepared his report for the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

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He said the findings might open city of polio viruses to reproduce the way to such things as: themselves sufficiently in the nerv-1. Developing improved strains ous system of monkeys to pro of virus for use in the recently duce paralysis was related to developed polio vaccines of the their capacity to reproduce themselves at fever temperatures in

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Oregon Wagon Train Off Again

ST. MARYS, Kan. (AP) - Refreshed by a day and a half of rest, the 22 members of the Oregon wagon train hit the trail again today.

Their next camp will be at Louisville, 17 miles farther along the old Oregon Trail. The wagon train is retracing the trail from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore., in observance of Oregon's centennial

The travelers had a free dinner Saturday, and a basket social and four gallons of ice cream Sunday. Clothes were cleaned and laundered free

About 5,000 persons visited the as the pulpit.

Teacher Shortage Reported graduates of previous years. **Easing In Critical Fields**

By G. K. HODENFIELD
Associated Press Education Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's teacher shortage is easing somewhat in the critical fields of science, mathematics and foreign languages, the National Education Assn. reported today.

In its annual survey, the NEA found that the over-all shortage would be about 135,000 teachers, the same as last fall. It acknowledged its figures were based on an ideal situation, and that there will be a teacher in every classroom when school opens next fall. The survey did not give a state-

by-state breakdown. However, a spot check by The Associated Press last winter indicated that the states suffering the most are California, Michigan, Texas, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

The NEA said the 1959 college graduating class promises to procamp Sunday. A church service duce 6,984 new science teachers, was held, with two bales of hay an increase of 28 per cent over and a cross made of sticks serving | 1958. There will be 4,723 new math teachers, up 37 per cent, and 2,005

new foreign language teachers, up 23 per cent.

Altogether, the class of '59 is expected about 73 per cent - or 92,500 - of these graduates actualy will take teaching jobs. Many of the rest will go into other fields

because of higher pay or personal preference. The NEA said the nation's public schools will need 227,500 new teachers next September, broken

94,500 to replace those leaving the field. 33,000 to serve increased enrollment.

down this way:

30,000 to relieve over-crowding and eliminate half-day sessions. 20,000 to provide instruction and services not now provided. 50,000 to replace unprepared or unqualified teachers.

If only 92,500 members of the class of '59 take teaching jobs, where are the other 135,000 coming from? The big majority-probably in overnight."

Some, possibly 10 to 15 per cent, will be former women teachers returning to field after dropping out to raise families. Others will be qualified teachers who have worked a year or two at other jobs. Still others will be college graduates who stayed in school to get advanced degrees.

The NEA report didn't list this group as a source of supply. Dr. Ray Maul, director of the survey said there aren't enough statistics available to give an accurate picture. And, he added, there is a question as to just how well qualified these persons are as

The one big bar to staffing every classroom with a qualified teacher, Maul said, is the low scale of teachers' salaries.

"If teachers' salaries were competitive with other fields open to college graduates," he said, "we would soon have all the teachers we need. If we could make teaching financially attractive, our teacher shortage would evaporate

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the viruses responsible for a variety of human and animal dis-

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would be to use the tamed viruses

Dr. Sabin is one of the developers of the still - controversial

"live virus" vaccines against po-

He said the new findings about

He gave these further details:

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the genetics of polio viruses were

Sabin said the new findings had immediate applicability as a testtube means for estimating the virulence of different strains of polio virus without having to inoculate

Dairies Charged With Price Favors

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission has charged the Borden Co. and Foremost Dairies Inc. with price discrimination in the sale of milk and other dairy products.

The commission charged that the two companies were giving better prices to some customers in Texas than were available to others. The complaint said that Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus Christi were among the communities involved.

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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: O God, send Thy Spirit of love, joy, peace into our hearts. Help us through faith, love, obedience, and prayer to abide in Christ, and to let His words abide in us. Grant that we may always rejoice in the Lord and communicate His joy to others. In Jesus' name. Amen.

He Gets Things Done

Major General Bernard A. Schriever, the Texas A&M graduate who has been experting the Air Force's missile and research enterprises, was nominated for a new job this week.

He is to become commander of the Air Research and Development command, a job that carries the three stars of a lieutenant general.

Gen. Schriever, a native of Germany but naturalized as a child in this country told a Space subcommittee that the functions and funds of the Advanced Research Projects Agency in the Pentagon should be turned over to the Army, Navy and Air Force, which are "completely competent" to handle the work. He declared ARPA had become "a fourth, service and should be eliminated,' thus agreeing with Sen. Symington (D-Mo),

who had suggested it. Gen. Schriever, who is still reaching for

his 49th birthday (in September), acknowledged ARPA had "performed a useful service" by focusing public attention on space program needs, but added that the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missiles, which he is credited with rushing through, might have been delayed by years if they had been handled in the same manner as space programs through

But once an agency of that kind is created and develops its own bureaucracy it is next to impossible to get shut of it. Incidentally, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved Schriever's promotion to lieutenant general and confirmed him in his new command on the same day it was received from the President. No doubt the Senate itself will quickly follow suit.

The Texas-educated general is noted for getting things done.

Catching The Cliches

We are as guilty as anyone else, we suppose, in the commission of cliches. It is natural, in writing under pressure, to call upon many familiar short-cuts to describe what has happened, and something can be said in behalf of cliches as handy tools of the writing or speaking trade

We noted in a dispatch from North Carolina that "a hail of bullets" had greeted some strikebreakers. In every shooting scrape in which more than one gun is involved it nearly always results in

'a hail of bullets." When a fugitive flees, he always uses a "high-powered car." This cliche is getting a little worn around the edges now that most cars are high-powered. Chances are he has just "scooped up the money" from some bank or place of business.

In baseball, the batter drives " a stinging single" into short right, or "a blazing rounder" past the short-stop; or in the case of a long fly and old Diz is calling the shots, "that ball was tagged!" In track it is always "a gruelling mile"

that is run. A house or building never burns, they

are "gutted." (ugh!) As we say, a cliche is not evil per se; it suffers from overuse.

And we confess, we are as guilty of this abuse as anyone else, and if you took our supply of cliches away from our editorial staff, which includes us, we'd be hard put to it to bring out an edition on time

Come to think of it, "hard put to it" is something of a cliche itself.

very criticism-widely published in large

part by those who disagree with the Ei-

senhower-Dulles policies-that gave rise

throughout the world to the idea that the

hesitation was a big mistake and that

there was something behind it all which

indicated a lack of confidence by the

The President is one of the most gra-

cious and considerate persons in public

life. He is not the kind that likes to see

anyone announcing his candidacy for

Congress immediately after the funeral

of a deceased member. There are some

amenities that ought to be observed, even

in the rough and tumble of modern poli-

The tragic withdrawal from public of-

fice of John Foster Dulles touched the

President deeply. His voice was choked

with emotion at his Wednesday press

conference. A man who has given his all

to the post of secretary of state was se-

riously ill. The will to live is important

to a sick man. The President wanted to

encourage the outgoing secretary to feel

he would continue to be valuable as a con-

sultant. He hoped the press would em-

So, while all along Mr. Herter has led

the list of possible successors, there was

every reason for Mr. Eisenhower to make

a thorough study of all the circumstances

before getting into print with an an-

nouncement of a hasty decision. The Sen-

ate leadership rushed through the con-

firmation in an attempt to exploit the

situation politically-to show that at least

President Eisenhower knows the heart

of America far better than do most of

his critics. He did not show unseemly

haste. He endeavored to use the inter-

val of a few days to survey the situation

carefully. His judgment in handling the

presidential job these days is winning

the approval of the American people.

The latest Gallup Poll shows that his

popularity has gone up to 60 per cent,

which is eight points higher than it was

when the congressional election was held

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

People who argue that inflation is

something unconnected with federal

budget deficits can point to the current

By and large prices have been reason-

ably stable for some months. Yet in this

same period-the 1959 fiscal year-the

federal government has been running a

To such people, and they include some

economists and many men in Congress,

two conclusions seem obvious: We have

nothing to fear from further deficits. And

the threat of inflation is just a hobgoblin

manufactured by penny-pinching old

The presence or threat of inflation is

not measured by an existing price level;

price rises may be a reaction to infla-

tion. The real question is, What is hap-

It's easily answered. The Federal Re-

serve Board has just reported a big boost

in the money supply last month, follow-

ing a smaller increase in February. At

the end of March the money supply was

larger than it has ever been before. The

expansion reflects the beginning of the

inflationary impact of the \$13 billion def-

icit, which the Treasury cannot finance

entirely in non-inflationary ways. And

this kind of progression is exactly why

the President and his financial advisers are so insistent that the nation must stop

-if further serious inflation is to be

pening to the money supply?

deficit expected to total \$13 billion.

period for apparent proof.

last November

there was no hesitation on Capitol Hill.

phasize the service of Mr. Dulles.

President in the man he selected

David Lawrence Ike's Graciousness On Appointment

WASHINGTON - You can't win with some of the critics-you're wrong whatever you do! This must have been the thought that crossed President Eisenhower's mind as he read last week some of the caustic comments about an "unnecessary delay" in announcing the appointment of Christian Herter as secretary of

One can readily imagine what some of the same critics who were strong for the Herter appointment would have said if they were certain he wouldn't favor the changes they hope for in public policy.

"Look," they would have chorused, "here's the President acting precipitately on the most important appointment he has to make in this critical time in world history! And why does he appoint a sick

President Eisenhower's deliberateness is to be praised rather than condemned. He knew of the arthritic condition of his under secretary of state. He realized the newspapers would be printing pictures of a man on crutches. So it was decided to offset that criticism by getting a medical report to clear up all doubts. It took a few days to get that done.

The President talked to Mr. Herter on Monday, April 13-two days before the Wednesday on which the resignation of Mr. Dulles was announced, Mr. Herter was told at that Monday conference by Mr. Eisenhower that, if the medical examination turned out all right, he would be the next secretary of state. On Tuesday, April 14, it was announced that Mr. Herter would head the American delegation at the foreign ministers' conferences in Paris and Geneva. Why, then, on Wednesday morning did the President, in speaking to the press, mention the possibility of other candidates? Because he wasn't sure at that time what the medi-

cal examination would show. Would the critics have a President of the United States give the impression that he was disregarding all suggestions and announce an appointment even before he received a formal letter of resignation? What if the medical report had turned out unfavorably? As soon as the favorable medical report came on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Herter was promptly asked to be on hand at Augusta, Georgia, Saturday morning for the formal an-

nouncement of his appointment. Is a delay of a few days in announcing the appointment of a new secretary of state such a blunder as has been described by critics? Actually, it was this

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First You Catch The Rabbit

William L. Ryan

Berlin Could Be A Boomerang

If the West holds steadfast and tone, saying no steps would be summit has to be a gamble. If he united at the Geneva Foreign taken in Berlin for six months. fails to win any significant condays may lie ahead for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

together, hint that the fuss pressed for a Summit meeting. Khrushchev stirred up over Berlin boomerang for him.

There is a distinct possibility that last November, when Khrushchev suddenly announced his plan be won from the meeting. to end the occupation status of later, Khrushchev moderated his For Khrushchev, however, the

Ministers Conference, troublesome The magic date would be May 27. cession, he may also have to ap-This changed the sense of crisis ply brakes to aggressive Commuto a feeling of hope or wishful nist actions which do not and can-His two latest notes to the peaceful atmosphere. Khrushchev not have direct Soviet military United States, coming fairly close played heavily upon this hope. He support.

and Germany could prove a division in Western ranks over the expansion will be inhibited. It can led Soviet Communists to believe that something significant might

This belief even may have de-Berlin, the move was planned veloped into confidence that the primarily as a diversion to cloak pace of the world Communist Red activities elsewhere. The an- movement might be stepped up. nouncement brought an immedi- There were enticing opportunities, ate sense of crisis. A few weeks particularly in the Middle East.

In the long run, unless Germany As the weeks rolled by, signs of can be neutralized, Communist

approach to the summit may have move only indirectly, and even then there is danger. The Kremlin cannot give all the support it would like to expansion efforts in such areas as the Middle East. where homegrown Reds are exhibiting growing impatience. Facing the United States at

Geneva in two weeks will be these basic considerations:

keyed to world peace. With this fundamental goal in mind, stability is promoted wherever possible. Soviet policy aims at steady expansion of Communist domination. To make this possible. Communists promote instability wherever they can. Communists clearly believe they can dominate large world areas after a steady rollback of Western influence, at rela-But the little girl had been in tively small cost and without risking total war

> Significant concessions to be a victory for him and perhaps more demands.

Khrushchev himself has been East experiments have aroused a widespread Arab anti-Commuwith Tito of Yugoslavia, trouble "I'm more than five and not yet with the satellites, trouble with the world Communist movement.

Always Right

ROYAL CENTER, Ind. (#)-Mrs. Marjorie Kleeman vows never again to let empty milk bottles The saleslady looked around for stack up in her kitchen. She washed 14 bottles recently, set next day that the milkman had obligingly left 14 quarts of milk

U. S. Peace Tokens

RUTHERFORD, N. J. (P)-Dr. Joseph Matriss, a dentist in East credulously and said: "You don't Rutherford, started "operation mean to say that you came here toothbrush" two years ago and since then has sent more than 10,000 toothbrushes overseas.

Medical missionaries in the Belgian Congo have written to him that toothbrushes proved an immediate success as peace tokens with the natives.

With communism the threat that it is, he says, "every bit of good will counts.

Keeps It Ticking BELVIDERE, N. J. (P)-W.

Frank Burd is a clock-watcher and gets paid \$50 a year for doing it. For the last 19 years, Burd

has climbed into a bell tower once a week to wind the 100-yearold clock in the Warren County's courthouse. And he knows he's not the only

one watching the clock. "When it strikes the wrong time, stops or is wrong," Burd said, "I really get the telephone calls.'

Trusting Soul

WAUKESHA, Wis. (P)-At the height of a snowstorm that snarled traffic for miles around, a woman telephoned the sheriff's office and asked about the condition of the roads. She got the stock reply: "Mis-

erable "Oh, maybe the road is bad," she told the deputy. "I thought my husband was out drinking again."

Around The Rim

Send Atomic Waste Into Space

I see by the papers where the scientists are having their problems trying to find safe places to store atomic reactor

Some suggest that deep holes be dug into the earth. Others insist they should be dropped into the deepest places in the deepest oceans.

Only recently Dr. Donald L. Katz, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, said he thought the prob-lem could be solved by storing them underground along the Gulf Coast,

The Texas and Louisiana coasts, added he, appear ideally suited with vast underground crypts readily available in the form of high pressure sand pockets about 8,000 feet deep. Some of the thinkers within the Atomic

Energy Commission cluck at the suggestions that the wastes be jettisoned along the coasts but, as far as I know, they haven't come up with a better sugges-

Apparently the problem is going to be with us for some time to come and, no doubt, will grow with the years. I know little if nothing about the se-

riousness or magnitude of the situation but neither the oceans nor cavities in the earth seem to be ideal locations for the

final resting place of the atomic wastes. Why not, then, outer space? If man can propel a nose cone weighing a few pounds to a point in space that it will never return to this planet, it's only a question of time until he will be able to hurl about anything he wants into the

The farther the average layman keeps away from the atomic waste material the better, to his way of thinking. Why not inject it into orbit around the sun or aim it in the direction of Mars or

Apparently we ourselves will never be able to land on any of the other planets, or so the most authoritative people in science tell us.

Perhaps we can begin to justify our spending some of the billions of dollars to conquer the heavens by aiming the materials we don't want their way and thereby making our own way of life

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

A Museum (Desert Style) You'll Like

TUCSON, Ariz - "Museums, schmuseums!" is the verdict of many a tourist with fallen arches.

But I beg the tourist in Tucson to buy himself a brace of arch supports and treat himself to one of the world's really mique and magic museums 15 miles west of this city. It is the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, dedicated to the preservation and display of desert flora and fauna that man, in his present mass migration into the sunny Southwest may yet succeed in destroying as he did the buffalo

Here is a museum, unique to the beautiful American desert, where man and nature can come together under the canopy of heaven without any warnings to keep off the grass (there isn't any) or too many forbidding cages to house the desert animals.

For the benefit of the nervous, the museum does keep the rattlesnakes and tarantulas in captivity; likewise the big cats, such as George, the mountain lion, and the big, lazy jaguar with his lovely markings. But the animals are in large, outdoor quarters that, under the Arizona sun, seem to suggest that they are there by choice.

"Frankly, George and the jaguar are pretty tame," said the museum's young director, William H. Woodin, soto voce as if embarrassed by the fact, George, a tawny beauty, like the family dog, loves to ride in the front seat of an auto, with his beautiful head stuck out the open window. No resident of Tucson turns a hair when he sees George out for a ride with some member of the museum staff.

But it is not the above-ground display of desert fauna and flora that is attracting museum directors from all over the world to study the Arizona-Sonora displays. On the contrary, it is the innovation of a tunnel, or underground, display room of desert animals and plants that form the unique contribution of this institution to museum advancement.

So many children (and an adult has to fight kids every inch of the way if he sees the Arizona-Sonora displays!) were disappointed because so few animals were visible in the desert, where they go underground in the heat of the day, that a tunnel was devised to display subterranean desert life.

That seems a terribly flat, lifeless explanation of one of the most delightful and exciting exhibitions of wild life that I have ever seen. In a long, wide tunnel, behind glass partitions, this museum has simulated with the utmost realism the dens in which real, live rattlers, desert rats, kit foxes, prairie dogs, porcupines, bats, bees, ants, and ring-tailed cats take refuge from the midday sun.

The tunnel itself is dark. The visitor, by leaning on a wooden railing in front of each den, automatically lights the den where the ants endlessly scurry, the prairie dogs blink sleepily and the porcupine drowses.

On the side of the tunnel opposite the live animal display is an equally interesting exhibition of desert roots that support the endless variety of cacti and other vegetation that covers the desert. Other museums are already beginning to copy this tunnel.

Dear me, there is scarcely room to mention the long desert trails, with every bit of fauna marked with name plates. Or to describe one of the museum's extraordinary exhibits, its Watershed Exposition. Or the bird enclosures, so large that visitors can walk among their feathered friends. Oh, go see for yourself. And do take the kids! (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

He Who Plays With Experts-

As the Wall Street Journal views it, Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange and high priest of people's capitalism, has preached too well. So many converts have flocked to Wall Street that the Exchange, along with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and other brokerage houses, has been popping off with warnings: Beware of tips, gossip, and advice from strangers. Don't buy stocks unless you can afford to take a risk.

These admonitions prompt the Wall Street Journal to admonish the admonish. ers: "We rather hope that the next time they will not be so eager to invite everybody into the water whether they can swim or not." In exculpation of the admonished, I'd like to suggest that their preaching, adroit though it has been, would have been wasted had not stocks been rising. The prospect of profit is more persuasive than preaching or propaganda.

All of which tempts me, admonition being in fashion, to bring forth the famous admonition of the late John Maynard Keynes, who, besides being a brilliant economist, became rich through specula-

Keynes regarded the stock market as a battle of wits, in which professionals compete not only with amateurs but among themselves. He likened investing to "a game of

Snap (a type of Slapjack), of Old Maid, of Musical Chairs - a pastime in which he is victor who Snaps neither too soon nor too late, who passes the Old Maid to his neighbor before the game is over, who secures a chair for himself when the music stops. These games can be played with zest and enjoyment, though all the players know that it is the Old Maid which is circulating, or that when the music stops some of the players will find themselves unseated.'

Keynes allows for the "unperturbed" investor who purchases stocks "on the best long-term expectations he can frame," by saying: "There are, indeed, such serious-minded individuals, and it makes vast difference to an investment market whether or not they predominate in their influence." If they do predominate, they will stabilize the market. They will not constantly try to pass on Old-Maid stocks and thus aggravate declines. But Keynes did not regard such dominance

"There are several factors," he wrote, "which jeopardize the predominance of such individuals in modern investment markets. Investment based on genuine long-term expectation is so difficult . . as to be scarcely practicable. He who attempts it must surely lead much more laborious days and run greater risks than he who tries to guess better than the crowd . . . It needs more intelligence to defeat the forces of time and our ignorance of the future than to beat the gun. "Moreover, life is not long enough; human nature desires quick

is a peculiar zest in making money quickly, and remoter gains are discounted by the average man at a very high rate. The game of professional investment is intolerably boring and over-exacting to anyone who is entirely exempt from the gambling instinct; whilst he who has it must pay to this propensity the appropriate toll.

Keynes, as usual, had, and has, a point. As stocks rise, more and more people get into stocks for quick gains. They want to beat inflation, beat the return from E-bonds or savings banks, or beat other people in the race to fortunes.

No market is exempt from avarice, and avarice is most rampant after a protracted advance, and we have had, looking back, a bull market which, barring modest interruptions, reaches back to mid-

Still, institutional investors - mutual funds, pension funds, insurance companies, and banks - are much more influential in today's market than they were in Keynes's day. They plan for the long pull. Committee systems "institutionalize" short-run gambling propensities of individuals.

Further, the market is largely a cash market, not a highmargined market. hence it's less vulnerable to Old-Maid Consequently, Keynes, who was so far

ahead of his time in so many things, may be behind the times, our times, in his observation that long-term speculation tends to be a short-run phenomenon.

Nevertheless, he who is about to buy had best recognize the penalities of selfdelusion, of thinking he'll get out before the others. He who plays with professionals is likely to end up holding the Old Maid.

Weapons Against

PHILADELPHIA (P)-A long hatpin, a whistle, and a "good scream" are a gal's best friends when a mugger strikes says Alice Clifford, a lieutenant on the Philadelphia police force.

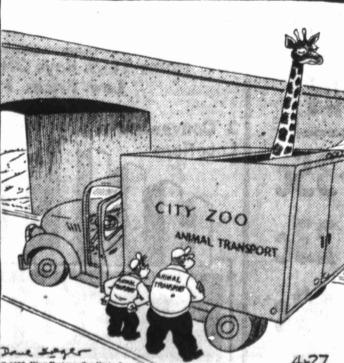
But if any of these means fail to drive off the attacker or bring help, then Lt. Clifford recommends that the victim try to get a good look at her attacker's face and if he is masked, then a good look at his ears.

No two pairs of ears are alike, she

Names Are Appropriate

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A venire issued in municipal court summoned one juror named Justice and another named Inno-

MR. BREGER



"No, I don't know anything about training them to bend, either ..."

A Little Lady Goes Shopping

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Everybody self, a separate child with a dress she ever had known before had apart. been kind to her.

Suddenly it happened. She did something new. Then things were different When she had bought things before she had had a long time to make up her mind. Mr. Kelly at the candy store had always been grumpy and rough. He was old, the children young, and both knew these inevitable facts of life and

had adjusted to them. One day she walked a different way. The big kind-handed policeman wasn't there. And she could not see Mr. Kelly's candy store

She walked block after block. She was happy, and the people who looked at her seemed to be the same way. Some of them stepped up to question her, but then, as if embarrassed, they hesitated and

walked away. And she walked on alone, humming to herself. She looked into the windows as she walked. For a while they did not interest her, except they were strange and new, and although she please?" felt sleepy she didn't want to take

There were fabric windows and saleslady. "Where is your momwindows full of strange foreign ex- my?" she looked around dutifully. pressions with bulging eyes and men's pants hanging in the window and small shops with paper books. And then, all at once, there she was, the miracle of her.

The princess in the window, the lonely princess. There were other children in the money you expect to ... window, and mother had a hand

that wore the dress the little girl

this store before, and she knew

where these things were for sale. And the sun was still high in the Khrushchev's threats now would sky and she was not yet afraid. She knew what she wanted, and a prelude to more threats and there was a dress like the one she wanted on a model there on the floor. She went into the store, having some setbacks. His Middle stepped up boldly, and said:

'That's the one I want.' The saleslady, pleased at a nist campaign. He has had trouble quick sale, asked: "What size?" with Tito of Yugoslavia, trouble six—and half past me," said the China, trouble with deviations in little girl proudly. "Well, you dear thing," said the

saleslady, giving a vague look of appreciation and goodwill as she Customer stabbed at a stack of dresses that would fit the girl. The child took the dress, held it up to herself, and said, "I like

the child's mother and murmured: "Whom shall I charge this to them on her porch and found the "Mommy," said the girl. in their place.

She started to walk away.

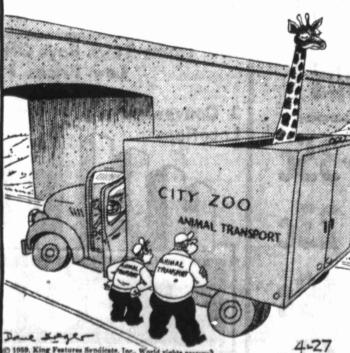
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mean to say that you came here without your mother, and without The child looked up at her in dipped out maternally. But the one utter indignation.

The saleslady looked at her in-

"You're not trying to tell me you liked had seemed, for a moment, need money and mommy both!"

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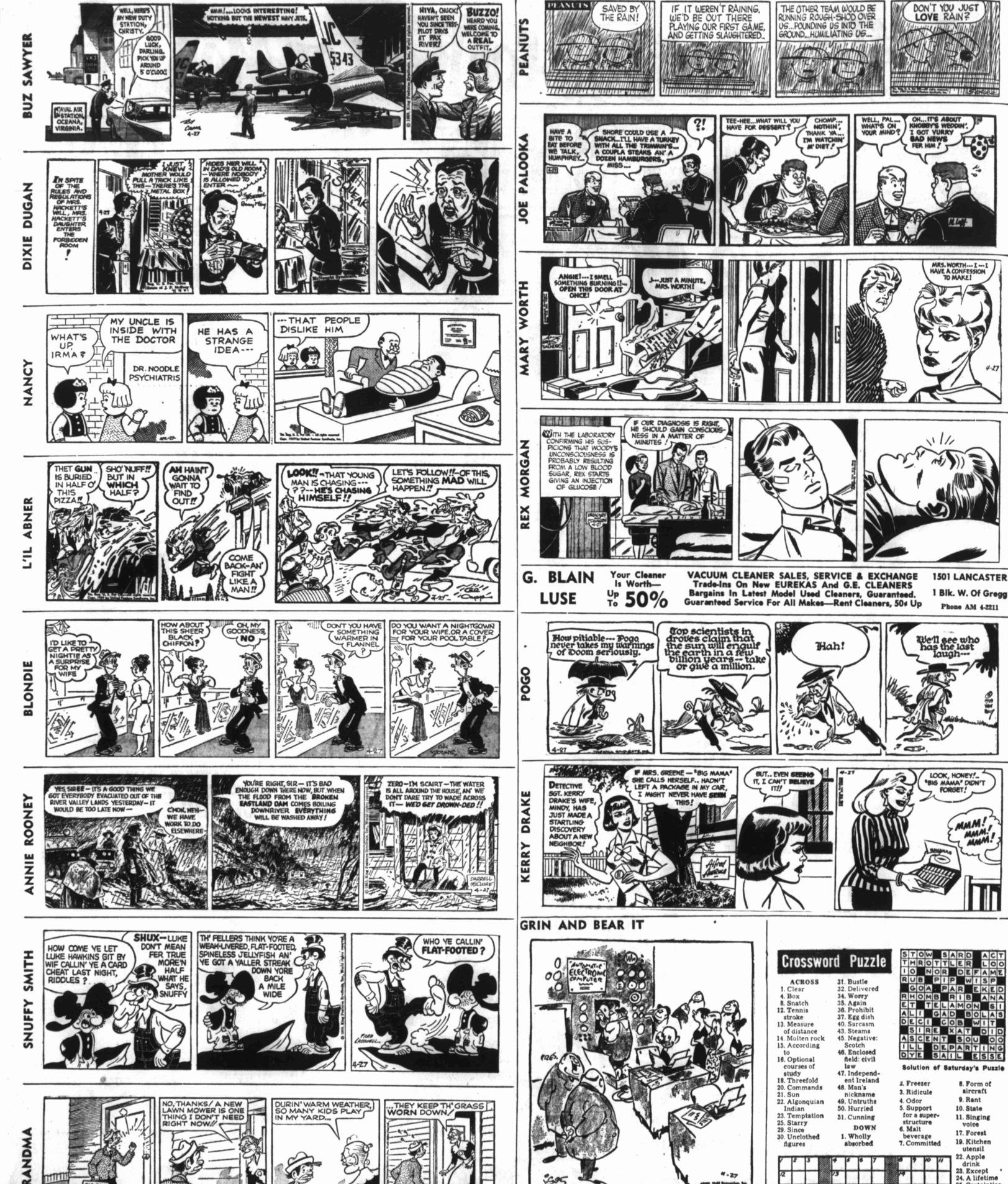


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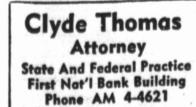
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Lamesa Junior Hi Band Has Banquet, Crowns Its Queen

LAMESA - Carol Ann Leavelle was crowned sweetheart of the Lamesa Junior High School Green Warrior Band at its annual banquet Saturday night at Lamar Forrest Community Center. Carol Ann, an eighth grade student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leavelle. She was crowned by band director

Kenneth Foster, band president, welcomed approximately 140 fellow bandsmen and guests. The response was by Debbie Alexander.

Bob Crawley told the group of his visit to Hawaii, and in keeping with the theme, Hawaiian dance numbers were presented by Mrs. S. M. Rushing. She is a native of Hawaii and now lives in Lamesa. Her daughters and a sister, a professional dancer who arrived from the islands Friday, assisted her.

Palms and flowers decorated the center and tropical fruits adorned the tables. Guests were given a lei as they arrived. Debbie Alexander presented the

New DAR Officers

The new presidnt general of the Daughters of the American

Revolution, Mrs. Ashmead White, left, of Lubec, Me., and the

newly elected first vice president, Mrs. Harold E. Erb of Garden

City, L. I., N. Y. pose in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., after their election to the top posts of the 186,000-member organ-

F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today some organizational picketing, but

The House has been holding

hearings on similar legislation,

but is not expected to act on it

the Kennedy bill in the House con-

Kennedy-Ives bill, which was quite

similar to the present measure.

before June or July.

as the Senate version.

Kennedy Believes

Ike Will Sign Bill

Eisenhower could decline to ap- the administration asked.

prove the Senate-passed Labor

The bill, passed 90-1 by the Sen-

ate Saturday, went through that

body without inclusion of several

provisions the administration has

insisted are needed for effective

Among these are provisions

which would limit sharply organ-

izational picketing, ban all second-

ary boycotts, and let state agen-

cies handle labor cases in which

the National Labor Relations

Board refuses to take jurisdiction.

There is no forum now for han-

Kennedy, author of the bill, re-

sisted strong efforts in the nine

days of Senate floor debate to

write all three of these points into

the bill. He contended that they

either were unworkable or would

reached him in the form it went

through the Senate.

But, even so, the Massachusetts bite"

could refuse to sign the bill if it corruption.

The Senate finally did accept a | (D-Ark).

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary | some of

of State Christian A. Herter is be- Dulles.

ginning to forge much closer work-

bers of Congress than John Foster

German foreign ministers in Paris

Herter is leaving behind arrange-

ments to keep key Democrats

The personal liaison which Her-

William Fulbright (D-Ark) of

ter has established with Chairman

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee will be handed over until

his return to Assistant Secretary

bright, Herter agreed to report in person to the Senate committee

In the meantime, the understanding is that any significant

developments at either the Paris

meeting or the East-West foreign

ministers' conference in Geneva

May 11 will be relayed through

As principal Democratic spokes-

man on foreign affairs, Fulbright

has made it clear he looks for-

ward to dealing with Herter on

friendship while they were mem-

While Dulles made many trips

to Congress to explain his policies

as well as the Republicans in-

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Macomber to Fulbright.

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Herter Is Forging

Democratic Links

Kennedy said he was confident the Senate Saturday by 77-14 adop-

the measure would be recognized tion of a toned-down substitute for

as a strong, effective measure to the bill of rights amendment of-

Taking off today for a meeting than his predecessor. In the Dem-

an asset.

with British, French and West ocrats' view, that is likely to prove

regulation bill.

labor legislation.

band director a gift from the parents' group. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Trice and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bearden. Junior High band mothers served the meal.

Outstanding Latin Pupil Recognized

LAMESA-Lynda Gorman, senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grystal Gorman, received the annual award as the outstanding Latin student in the Lamesa High School.

he does not see how President in a much less drastic form than The banquet was staged Saturday night in a Roman setting JCL members and their with guests attending in Roman costume. A boys' quartet provided Traditionally, the House has two vocal selections in Latin. been apt to write somewhat and further entertainment was a stronger labor legislation than the skit on a Roman wedding. skit on a Roman wedding. Senate. But this year, backers of

Mrs. Abe Holder, Latin teacher and JCL sponsor, received an tend they have the votes to put it appreciation gift from Mike Milthrough in much the same shape ler, president of the club, on behalf of its members. More than Last year the House killed the 50 attended

But it did not get to act until the NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship upon the person and estate of Concepcion Mata, were issued to me, Preston E. Harrison, on the 22nd day of April, 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same closing days of the session, and then only under procedure which ruled out any floor amendments. The 90-1 Senate tally compared with an 88-1 passage vote for the Kennedy-Ives bill last year. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) cast the only negative vote this time. harm legitimate union interests. He called the measure "a fleadress below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and postal address is Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, Dated this 22nd day of April, 1959, PRESTON E. HARRISON
Guardian of the Person and Estate of Concepcion Mata, No. 4268, in the County Court of Howard County, Tex. which might mislead the senator said in an interview, he public into thinking adequate steps does not see how Eisenhower were being taken against union The way was cleared for overwhelming approval of the bill in

LEGAL NOTICE

clean up many abuses in unions. fered by Sen. John L. McClellan Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Edgar Johnson. Deceased, were issued to me, Fannie I. Johnson. on the 20th day of April. 1959. in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 607 Northwest 12th Street in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. in Lin Street in Big Spring, Howard inty, Texas. Pated this 20th day of April, 1959. FANNIE I. JOHNSON, Executrix of the Estate of Edgar Johnson, Deceased, No. 4278 in the County Court of Howard County, Tex. other Senate ing links with Democratic mem- Democrats think Herter may

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the Democrats' estimate of the

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certain how strongly President

Eisenhower will back up his new

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secretary of state.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Six Negro teen-agers walking home from store were wounded Sunday night when hit by shotgun pellets an intimate basis fostered by their reportedly fired by white boys from two speeding automobiles.

Police said the Negro boys told them three separate blasts were fired from the cars as they and acted to keep the Democrats whipped through the Negro neigh-

formed of what was going on, Struck in the stomach and semost of his contacts tended to be iously wounded were Samuel Clark Jr., 15, and Carlton Wash-On the other hand, Fulbright ington, 16. Both were hospitalized. and Herter know each other well Less seriously wounded were enough that they can toss ideas Forrest Black, 15; Willy Dickerabout on an informal conversason, 17; Floyd Reynolds, 17, and tional basis. In this situation, Ful-Billy Mickleburg, 16, who live bright obviously feels that his

ideas will get more attention than near each other in the middleclass East End neighborhood. The injured boys said they could not identify the white boys and had no idea why they were shot

Police said early today one of the cars described by the injured extended to us during our recent youths had been located and its owner was being questioned. bereavement in the death of our The white boys involved in the shootings, police said, were believed to have been among white youths who engaged in a rockthrowing incident with Negro teen-

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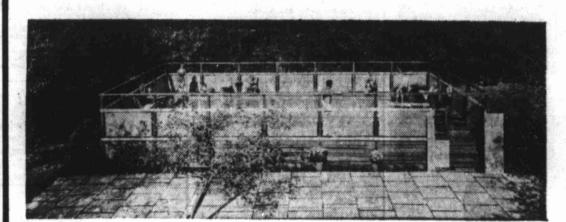
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10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
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12:100—News & Weather
12:15—Chan. 2 Feature
12:30—Tv Theatre
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malont
2:30—From these Roots
3:00—Sign Off
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6:05—Sports
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10:30—I Love Lucy
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10:25—Theatre
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8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Our Miss Brook
11:00—Love of Life
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10:30—Dick Powell
11:00—Showcase
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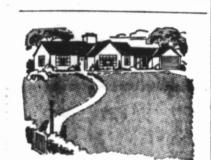
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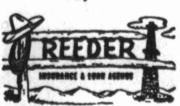
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