TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: General**ly fair today, tonight and Thursday. High today 88; Low tonight 58; High tomorrow

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#### Herter Arrives In Paris

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, center, waves on arriving at Orly Field, Paris, for a meeting with British, French and West German foreign ministers. On hand to greet him were R. Randolph Burgess, U.S. ahbassador to NATO, left, and Amory Houghton, right, U.S. ambassador to France.

# West Will Treat **Reich In 'Package'**

PARIS (AP)-The Western for | The Soviet bloc today backed eign ministers were understood to the British position with a statehave agreed today that they would ment that anyone trying to tie the take up the questions of Berlin problems of West Berlin, German and a German peace treaty as unification and European security a package in Geneva talks with "into one knot obviously strives the Soviet Union. to hamper agreed decisions."

This indication came after the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei first session of the foreign minis- Gromyko and representatives of an student went to Wanda Armters of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union's seven European strong. France and West Germany. They satellites and Red China, meeting Ronald Leatherman and Donald are meeting to harmonize their in Warsaw, repeated Soviet de- W. Shortes set the academic pace positions before the East-West mands that (1) Berlin must be with 3.0 grade points (equivalent meeting opening in Geneva May made a demilitarized "free city," to strai

# House - Senate Conference Asked On State Spending

# Honor Students AT THREE POINTS Receive Awards Eisenhower Calls On Congress At HCJC Today Time and its application is the For Tightening Of Labor Bill 1-Year Bill AUSTIN (AP)-The House

IQ's.

unmeasured and yet the key ingredient in successful education. Dr. R. M. Cavness, president of San Angelo College, told Howard labor control bill at three points. leader, and backed by a group of County Junior College honor students Wednesday.

by the Senate has very definite labor. Contrary to popular notions, IQ's are not static, he said, and weaknesses.

He said he is very disappointed the individual who keeps plugging and makes wise application of his with it. The President said he believes March 25. He dealt with these time frequently comes out ahead of those with supposedly higher the House should write in amend- other topics:

ments to (1) curb secondary boycott, (2) outlaw blackmail picket-"You never finish anything in ing and (3) clarify the no-man's education," he declared Dr. Cavness. "Those who think they do National Labor Relations the may become walking encyclope-

dias with nowhere to go.' cloudy. Men of power are those who Eisenhower was asked if he can translate ideals into action, feels it necessary to have such

and truly educated people are those who can apply their knowlamendments in light of the bill of rights for rank and file labor edge to the solution of their own that was voted into the Senate problems and to those of society, measure. Dr. Cavness added. Eisenhower replied that as it

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Force today.

The American Legion citizenship awards were presented by T. A. Thigpen, on behalf of post bill of rights proposal was a fine No. 355, to Anita Gardner and thing.

Tommy Buckner. The Dibrell But he said a compromise which award for sportsmanship and allfinally was adopted was not a real around achievement for a womsubstitute for the kind of thing that should have been done. serving as acting secretary, was len W. Dulles, chief of the Central his immediate choice for the job, Intelligence Agency, that the situa-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | The substitute was sponsored | the President said, provided his | tion in Iraq is the most dangerous Eisenhower called on Congress to- by Sen. Thomas Kuchel of Cali- health was up to the burden. day for tightening of the Senate's fornia, the assistant Republican Eisenhower reported his views tainly is not an easy situation. Eisenhower told his news con- Republicans who have been re- had been some speculation that ference that the measure passed garded as friendly to organized Herter was his reluctant choice

OTHER TOPICS This was Eisenhower's first dent waited four days to appoint Washington news conference since him after Dulles stepped down.

Clare Boothe Luce-He does not believe Mrs. Luce's usefullness as profitable speculation. He added

ambassador to Brazil has been im- that he wanted to announce the land area where the authority of paired in any major way by the appointment of Herter a day earfuror over her exchanges with lier, but that Herter was traveling Board and that of the states is Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore). The and the announcement had to be President said he had had a teleput off 24 hours. As for the talk phone survey made in Brazil on of delay, Eisenhower noted Dulles' grave illness. He said that this point.

Herter-Dulles-Eisenhower said when you are losing a public servthat from the onset of John Foster ant of Dulles' stature you don't newsmen that they read today's Dulles' illness last February, both try to hold a wedding until the he and Dulles were in agreement other man-in this case Dullesthat Christian A. Herter should be has left the house. first was offered by Sen. John named secretary of state if it be-Iraq-The United States is very McClellan (D-Ark), he thought the came necessary for Dulles to re-

sign When Dulles was forced to resign earlier this month because of try. Eisenhower said he doesn't cancer, Herter, who had been know whether he agrees with Al-

concerned about Iraq and the possibility of complete Communist domination of that Mideast coun-

Big Spring on the line to boost the

But water officials at Coahoma

der a prior agreement, the city

agreed to maintain a constant 130

pounds pressure on the line or

erect a pump at the city limits in

case this pressure were not main-

John Taylor said that the pump

assuredly will increase the pres-

vide the city with any more water.

pressure.

tained

in the world. But he added it ceron this matter when told there Nixon-Summit - He and Vice President Richard M. Nixon never

would attend any summit conferand that Herter's prestige had ence with the Russians simultanebeen damaged because the Presiously. Eisenhower said that wouldn't be feasible because of WAS TRAVELING

the nature of the American government and the necessity for the Eisenhower remarked there had President to avoid being out of been a lot of unnecessary and unthe country for any length of time

**READ THE PAPERS** 

Montgomery-As for remarks by his old comrade in arms, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, that the American leadership under Eisenhower has become suspect, the President suggested to

British newspapers on that mat-He didn't say so but many of the papers were critical of Mont-The difficulty is that the Legisgomery for saying what he did. lature has been unable thusfar to

All of the answers, Eisenhower said, can be found in those British comments. Germany - Eisenhower said anew that the United States never

approve a tax bill to finance state operations in fiscal 1960-61. The House and Senate have approved varying versions of how much to spend, but the general fund is already 64 million dollars in the red. will desert the two million free No money has been found to erase people of West Berlin and leave that. No new revenue is yet in them to Communist domination. sight.

Looking then to the forthcoming Heatly's motion to reject the foreign ministers meeting with the Senate's spending bill 301/2 million Soviet Union on German quesdollars lighter than the House measure, was not opposed. A conference committee is the usual route for working out the spending bill. The Senate received and referred to the State Affairs Committee the House - passed tax bill. Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan moved to send it back to the House as insufficient. Moore's resolution was quickly referred to the Rules Committee without debate. Moore said the House had "shirked its responsibility" by sending the Senate a tax bill that would not finance state operations. His resolution called on the House to write a revenue bill that would be sufficient. Moore also demanded 48 hours notice of hearing on the tax bill. The measure, reestimated to produce 77 million dollars for 1960-61 is more than 150 million dollars short of the amount needed. The House voted 110-27 yesterday to put legislators on a \$4,800 annual salary, plus \$12 a day ex-tra for legislative sessions, plus some travel and office expenses. The salary plan has to be approved by the Senate and Texas voters. A proposed annual salary raise to \$7,500, coupled with a provision for annual sessions, was defeated last November. Legislators now get \$25 for 120 days of regular sessions and 30 days of a special session. The House agreed to Senate changes in a proposed constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to set interest rates and charges on all loans. The action cleared the way for a popular vote on the issue in November 1960

AUSTIN (AP)-The House rejected the Senate's 21/2 billion dollar general spending bill today and asked for a conference com-

Legislators

Kill Try For

mittee to work out differences. Then it killed 117-9 an effort to instruct the conferees to write a one-year appropriations bill if there is not enough money for a two-year measure.

Rep. Ben H. Lewis of Dallas urged the one-year spending plan if the conferees could not agree on a two-year bill that could be certified by the comptroller.

Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, opposed the one-year idea. He said its effect would be to drain away current operating funds needed for colleges, pensions and other services during the next four months.

"It would close them up," said Heatly. Lewis argued that his plan is necessary to keep the departments operating after start of the new fiscal year 1960.

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No delegation member would be written speedily, and (3) Ger- ellen M. Gilbert ranked first for talk for the record. The ministers man reunification must be a freshman. She also was a sumsaid in a communique that no in- achieved by negotiations between ma cum laude student. formation would be given to the the East and West German govpress, at least for the time being, ernments. on progress.

The reported Western determination to discuss the whole range of Berlin, Germany and European security questions is in clear oppocessor, John Foster Dulles. sition to the Communist position reiterated only today

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers, winding up a conference in Warsaw, Poland, opposed any attempt to link up the discussions. They said the "two most urgent and important questions" for Geneva were conclusion of a German peace treaty and liquidation of the military occupation of Berlin.

Britain was waging a lone fight here against a package deal. U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign rejected. Secretary Selwyn Lloyd met for lunch then headed back to further consultations with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign

Nations brought into the Berlin Minister Heinrich von Brentano. setup. They also favor a zone of Each delegation was seven strong, making a total of 28 men. reduced tension in central Europe

where arms and armies on both Herter met privately this morning with Couve de Murville and sides of the Iron Curtain can be Von Brentano limited, inspected and controlled.

# **Invaders** Present Surrender Terms

PANAMA (AP) - A band of Cu-, render of the invasion force, which ban invaders of Panama today embarked from Cuba last week. said they would surrender only if Carrying a Cuban flag, they met assured they would be returned the hired invaders in the little immediately to Cuba and would town of Nombre de Dios, 50 miles not be punished. north of the capital on the Carib-

President Ernesto de la Guardia's government showed no inclination to promise more than its earlier assurance that the members of revolutionary band would not be killed.

The government looked now for guidance to a team of five Latin American ambassadors due here today. They are coming as an inspection team dor the Organization of American States.

The invaders' surrender terms were relayed to the government by one of two bearded Cuban officers sent to Panama by Fidel Castro's regime to seek the sur-

#### Seventh Hubcap Thief Is Snared

The Police Department brought in another hubcap thief Tuesday afternoon and retrieved six more hubcaps.

The 16-year-old boy brings to seven the number of arrests made by police officers in their drive to stamp out the big outbreak of car accessories thefts.

In addition to netting a group has been reported stolen.

(2) a German peace treaty must work) for sophomores, while Ra-Ira Schantz, voice instructor,

accompanied by Jack Hendrix The continuing differences be sang. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd asked tween the Western Allies cast U.S. the invocation, and Dr. W. A. Secretary of State Christian A. Hunt, president, introduced Dr. Herter in the key role of concili-Cavness. ator so often played by his prede-Jesse McElreath, student asso-

ciation president, presided, and Herter's two-fold job is (1) to Dean Ben Johnson was in charge try and reconcile the British deof the presentation of awards. sire for "flexibility" with French-Horace Garrett, president of the German insistence on "realism," board of trustees, made the actuand (2) to seek agreement for a al presentations policy that will regain the diplo-

Academic awards went to: Summa cum laude-Ronald Leatherman, Donald W. Shortes,

"Flexibility" to the British Venita Allison, Raellen M. Gilmeans give and take in negotiabert, Beverley A. Shockley, Pegtions with the Soviets and some gy Joyce Bryant, James L. Johnnew proposals instead of the son. standard all-German election plan Cum laude ampla et magna-

that the Soviets have steadfastly Charles Arnold, Thomas E. Garrison, Sandra Gene Smith, Bar-The British are ready to write a

bara M. Snider. new Berlin treaty spelling out and Magna cum laude-Terral Jamaybe extending Allied rights of nice Becker, Mary Dell Breckaccess to the city, with the United enridge, Doss Brookshier, Douglas Burrage, Marvin G. Hall, Doris M. Kresheck, Herbert C. McPherson, Marion M. Roberts, Thomas E. Roberts. Ampla cum laude-Nelle C.

Bartlett, Sara Sue Bouldin, Susie

E. Davis, Anita R. Gardner, Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb command-Ted B. Hughes, Sammie Sue Mcer, announced. Comb, Wayne L. Patrick, Thomas At the present rate of progress R. Pickle, Diane Tidwell Tidwell, the Air Force expects to accept a Cum laude-Thomas E. Buckner, Dennis W. Dunn, Patricia Morren, Willa Roach, Mac E. Robinson, Elmer Lee Stroud. said

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Jesse McElreath, president Peggy Francis, vice president Carolyn Sneed, secretary-treasurer Anita Gardner, sophomore representa ve

Delbert Shiréy, sophomore representa ive Joe T. Cook, freshman representative Sammy Sue McComb, freshman rep-

Janice Dixon, freshman representative Wendell Brown, freshman representa-

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS Joe Hill, Hill, president ert Bell, vice president Glen me Philley, secretary FRESHMAN OFFICERS Buckner.

which they landed early Saturday. (See STUDENTS, P. 5-A, Col. 1) Corner.

One of Castro's mediators, Capt. Armando Torres, hurried back to force. They went directly to the Cuban Embassy.

bean coast. They had halted there

Monday after advancing 35 miles

along the coast from the beach on

matic initiative for the Allies in

Europe.

Keeping a line open with the 79 other invaders, Torres colleague, Lt. Fernando Ruiz, remained at their camp in Nombre de Dios. President de la Guardia said Tuesday night that two more invasion ships carrying up to 300 men were reported on their way

to Panama from Cuba. Panama's Minister of government Jose Bazan said the country's 3,000 National Guardsmenthe nation's only defense forcehave occupied "strategic points and are awaiting orders which will be issued whenever necessary."

Government troops held fire until Castro's mediators had a chance to try to persuade the invaders to lay down their arms on chosen at today's session, including

spared.

De la Guardia said: "We are in a condition to repel the invasion Council president. Holding the of thieves, the rash of thefts has but we feel a fight with the in-dropped off. Since the drive be-vaders would leave a toll of de-Ted Vassar, Levelland, missionary gan Thursday, only one hubcap struction and death, so the quicker representative; and Mrs. Vassar, 9,342. it is repressed, the better."

.ocal Engineering Firm To Handle Paving Work

The local firm of Benson, Forrest & Cotton. Taylor said that up a contract for the work, but Thompson & Nash was selected by he felt both firms could adequate-City Commission Tuesday ly handle the matter, but all things job to Thompson's firm. night to handle the engineering on being equal, he thought a local

an assessment paving program, firm would be more familiar with and one of the members of the the city. firm told the commission work will Louis Jean Thompson, a membegin this week on the project.

The commission upon the recommendation of a two-man committee of John Taylor and Paul Kasch okayed Benson, Thompson

& Nash over the Dallas firm of The city is talking about 150 blocks of paving, and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said that the First Capehart city already has petitions asking for paving of some 80-85 blocks. The commission's action Tues-

tion of specifications. ber of the firm, told the commis-In another engineering matter sion he could put crews on the the commission decided to comjob this week-or this morning if ply with a request from Coahoma necessary. He said that at the best that a pump be installed at the the city could expect the project to

take six months to prepare. estimated.

day was to have the attorney draw



However, no families will be Richard, coon-chasing hound, was moved into the houses until a sufonly inches from freedom today ficient number has been accepted in the sixth day of efforts to free to permit systematic occupancy, him from a limestone cliff crevice in which he's been stuck fast. Little Richard became trapped when he chased a coon into the sandstone bluff. He remained six

days in an upright position in the base of the narrow crevice. Some six feet above is a wider opening through which the rescuers hope sure, but he doubted it will pro-

Strike Called Off

OTTAWA (AP) - A strike set for the project is the firm of Wil- for May 1 on the Canadian Naliams and Dunlap, Dallas. The tional Railways was called off development is located in the Tuesday night after union leaders abandoned their key demand to resoutheast portion of Webb AFB. and will have access to the Old tain firemen on modern, oil-fired San Angelo Highway at Wasson diesels pulling freight and yard trains

# Armando Torres, hurried back to the Capital, bringing with him a member of the foreign invading force. They went directly to the **Sets Special Missions Service**

Reports at yesterday's sessions | scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today. The The Rev. J. A. Thomas, Lub-, bock minister, was re-elected dis- disclosed that the district has giv- Rev. and Mrs. Vassar, who have trict superintendent of the Assem- en \$147,000 to foreign missions in served for 10 years as missionthe past year. Some \$66,000 of the aries in India, will be in charge. blies of God at their annual West sum was provided by the Women's Featured speaker will be the Rev. Texas District Council here yesterday.

Missionary Council. Other district officers named for the next year are E. R. Foster, Amarillo, assistant superintend-

ent; Charles J. Estes, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; and S. E. Eldridge, Big Spring, and Foster, general presbyters. Several other officers were to be tries.

the promise their lives would be the missionary representative. Christ Ambassadors (youth) president, and Women's Missionary ers

WMC president.

Quentin Shortes of Big Spring, who The district provides the sole has served two periods of missupport of three missionaries in sionary duty in Guatemala.

Others on the program will be Guatemala; Ghana, West Africa; and Rangoon, Burma. It also sup- the Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Mock, ports a Bible School for Latin soon to go to Bolivia as mission-Americans in Ysleta and helps aries; the Rev. A. L. Montgomsupport missionaries in 76 coun- ery, to serve in Brazil; the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fairbanks, to go to There are 312 ministers in the Haiti; and the Rev. and Mrs. Sid district, including 158 ordained, 91 Goodwin, to take up missionary

licensed and 63 serving as exhort- duties in Ghana. All sessions of the council are being held in the City Auditorium. Sunday school enrollment in the 134 churches of the district totals The meeting which opened Monday 11,909 and average attendance is will continue through Thursday. More than 500 persons are attend-

tions, Eisenhower said there are a great many approaches to the problem which could ease the situation. He did not go into any detail. Nominations-He is puzzled, Eiits action amounts to awarding the

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senhower said, by the long delay in Senate consideration of his The firm's work will include acnomination of Lewis L. Strauss to cumulation of the paving petitions, be secretary of Commerce. The handling field work, and prepara-President said he never has heard a single word against Strauss' character, ability and judgment.

MANY NOMINATIONS Eisenhower said that at the moment there are 76 presidential edge of the city to increase wanominations pending in the Senter pressure on its line to Coaate, apart from thousands of posthoma. Installation of the pump master nominations. He said that

will cost about \$2,500, Steinheimer of the 76 there are 47 which can Since last summer, the City of be regarded as major appointments-all important to the functioning of the government. Coahoma has been complaining about lack of water pressure, and

And the nominees, he added, a study of the line and system beare all well qualified-in fact, pretween Big Spring and Coahoma eminently qualified. was made by Freese & Nichols. Then he said he sees no reason The report recommended erecting why the Senate has held them in a pump about two miles east of

abeyance for so long. Severe Weather

#### urged putting the pump at the Alert For Area city limits here, and the local commission agreed to comply. This will remove any obligation on the city's part, Steinheimer said, Un-Severe thunderstorms with

high winds and possibly hail were seen as a posibility for Howard and Borden Counties between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. today.

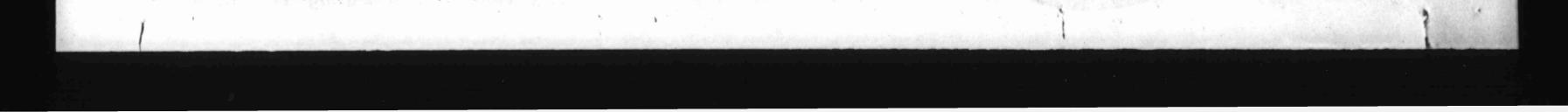
This is part of a severe weather warning issued by the U.S. Weather bureau for an area 120 miles east of a line drawn from 30 miles northwest of Big Spring to Junction.

#### **District Church Leaders**

These men will fill key offices for the West Texas District of Assemblies of God during the next year. Elected Tuesday they are, left to right, E. R. Foster, Amarillo, assistant superintendent; J. A. Thomas, Lubbock, district superintendent; Charles J. Estes, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer; and S. E. Eldridge, Big Spring, general presbyter. Foster also will serve as a presbyter.

the base commander said it probably "won't be too long" before to lift him. occupancy of the houses can be There are 460 units in the big housing development. Contractor

varying number of the units daily event though certain exterior items remain to be completed by the contractor, Col. Riddle Although no date can be set.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 29, 1959 **Medic Gives** Mrs. Luce Kicks **Picture Of** Spaceman Fat Back In Fire U.S.

bassador to Brazil.

Shortly after the Senate gave

her a thumping 79-11 vote of con-

firmation Tuesday, in spite of bit-

ter opposition by Sen. Wayne

Morse (D-Ore), Mrs. Luce issued

Several of his Democratic col-

this statement in New York:

#### By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) - America's first man-into space is probably a cautious driver on the ground

spanks his children He likely when they misbehave. He gets mad from time to time and may show it, but he can control his anger

"I am grateful for the over-That's part of the picture of the whelming vote of confirmation in seven top U.S. space candidates the Senate. We must now wait reported today by the chief psychiatrist who examined them, ties, of course, go some years Capt. George Ruff of the U.S. Air back and began when Sen. Wayne Force Wright Air Development Morse was kicked in the head by Center

a horse The first space pilot is free from That put the fat in the fire. impulse. He isn't likely to pop off Morse, still on the Senate floor, to superiors or go absent without leave.

After all, Dr. Ruff said, you don't want him deciding to try a her part. few maneuvers in the middle of leagues, who had voted for Mrs. an orbit around the earth. The first space man is general

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ly a warm father-but he isn't family bound. He forms close relationships easily-but he can also against her. detach himself from his family if he has to.

Generally he is careful about his personal and family finances. He may go into debt to buy a big item like a new car. He lives fairly comfortably on the equivalent of a \$10,000-a-year civilian salary

But he isn't satisfied with routine, or the established way. He wants to fly the newest aircraft and to establish a new frontier. You could call him a creative conformist, Dr. Ruff said. He spoke before the American Psychiatrist Assn. annual meeting and answered newsmen's questions.

Is he concerned about death and the hereafter? He is more concerned with the here and now, Dr. Ruff said

How did the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep out the daredevils and others?

By tests and by seeking volunteers from groups such as military test pilots.

How can the psychiatrist tell when he comes across a daredevil? One way is by asking him how he feels about danger. If he says, there is no danger, he may be a daredevil type or have selfdestructive tendencies

undergoing tests preparatory to How would Dr. Ruff like to see a world populated entirely with this sort of independent, self-contained person?

By JACK BELL "That would be good for the WASHINGTON (AP)-A parting country." was Morse's comment. drop of verbal acid from Clare Luce took the position that the Boothe Luce has brewed a new Senate confirmation had vindicatstorm that could end in her quited Mrs. Luce. "But," he said. ting her newly won job as am-

there remains the question of Brazilian opinion and whether she can now hope to accomplish the delicate mission assigned to her by the President in a climate of uneasiness which the smears and suspicion aired on the Senate floor have naturally created in Brazil."

The Senate confirmation seemed to be final, short of an unlikely until the dirt settles. My difficul- vote to ask President Eisenhower to return the nomination. Morse himself said: "Mrs. Luce has been confirmed. I wish her

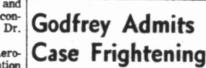
well. And, each night in my prayers I will pray for God's guidance i that she will be more stable in retorted "This is part of an old her duties than when she issued

pattern of mental instability on that press release." Mrs, Luce had no immediate comment on her husband's request that she resign At the White House, press sec-

Luce's confirmation, jumped up to repel the attack against one of retary James C. Hagerty said their own. They said if they had there has been no resignation." it to do over again, they'd vote Mrs. Luce, playwright, former Republican congresswoman from A GOP member of the Foreign Connecticut and former ambassa-

Relations Committee, Sen, George D. Aiken of Vermont, said her statement was indiscreet and should not have been made. There was a flurry of telephone calls between the White House and Morse criticized her. Senate Republican Leader Everett After word of her parting gibe

Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen passed the word that the President felt there was some provocation for her remark. his Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry R. Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire, said in New York he had asked his wife to re-



sign the ambassadorship.

NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur Godfrey, facing a tumor operation Thursday, says the "thing" in his lung gives him a "cold, clammy,

clutching fear." He feels fine physically, he says, but mentally "I'm a mess." The 55-year-old television and radio star entered Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Monday and is

the tumor is cancerous. **One For Every Port** 

House vote that sent the bill to **Await Chance** the President, the House should To Slap Veto WASHINGTON (AP)-Confident

House Democrats awaited with keen political anticipation today ly favored the bill and will be on what they considered their first chance in six years to override an Eisenhower veto.

House Demos

Whether their exuberance is justified won't be known until Thursday. The House votes then for the second time this month on a bill stripping from Secretary of Agrileave culture Ezra Taft Benson his power to veto loans made to cooper

atives for rural electric and telephone service. President Eisenhower vetoed the bill Monday. The Senate overrode

the veto Tuesday by a 64-29 vote in a rare display of party soli darity. This was a bare two votes more than the two-thirds neces sary to upset a veto.

Only one Democrat, Sen. Frank . Lausche of Ohio, deserted par ty ranks to vote with 28 Repub licans to uphold the President. Siz Republicans joined 58 Democrats to upset the chief executive.

Should the House follow the Senate pattern, the bill would become law despite the President' objection. He contended that i violated sound policy by giving independent power to an official subordinate to his Cabinet officer dor to Italy, is celebrated for her boss. The head of the Rural Elec abrasive tongue. A 1944 speech in trification Administration is subor which she said Franklin D. Roosedinate to Benson. velt "lied us into war" was one the main things for which

House Speaker Sam Rayburn D-Tex) predicted the veto would be ove**rridden** 

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill), sponat Morse sped to the Senate floor, sor of the House measure, said Dirksen tried to smooth things he was "confident we have the votes to override."

But House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana reflected that the vote will be close, the veto will be sustained. The House Republican Policy Committee voted Tuesday to

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override the veto. That vote was 254-131, three short of the two-or pocket veto, 137 bills. thirds needed to override. But 40 Democrats missed the vote, as did 10 Republicans. Five Democrats

voted against the measure and 16 Slain By In-Law Republicans voted for it. Most of the absentee Democrats reported-

hand for Thursday's vote. Republicans in both the Senate and the House assailed the vetoed night when he came to his fatherbill as "spite legislation" aimed

at Benson by Democrats who long get his estranged wife to go back have criticized his farm programs. to him The measure actually would Collins was struck by two shot-

the REA under Benson's control for general administrative Russ, 63. purposes, but it would give the dministrator, rather than the secfired because he thought that Col-

retary, the final word on loans. The present administrator, David pickup truck for a gun.

do what it could along that line. A. Hamil, is an Eisenhower On the basis of the April 15 pointer Not once since he became Pres

ident in 1953 has Eisenhower had NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A

Turkey was identified tentatively **Estranged Husband** as a British air freighter missing

with secret parts for Britain's rocket range in Australia. HOUSTON (AP) - Hollis Mit-It had been feared that the chell Collins, 45, was shot and killed by his father-in-law last plane had come down in the southern Soviet Union.

> in-law's house in an attempt to There was no immediate word of any survivors. Twelve men were aboard the aircraft, which disappeared last Thursday.

RAF headquarters in Nicosia gun blasts fired by Gordon R. said the evidence was fairly con-Russ told homicide detectives he clusive that the wreckage was from the missing Avro Tudor. A

lins was reaching into Collins' ground party was to be dispatched to the site



Sub Named For Lee NEW PORT NEWS, Va. UP -

A nuclear-powered submarine of the type to launch the Polaris missile, now under construction here. wrecked plane spotted today on will be named the Robert E. Lee a bleak mountaintop in southeast in honor of the Confederate commander

#### This Home Recipe Takes Off Ugly Fat

Just ask any Texas druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat easily, safely and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your

money back. Mrs. M. Hayse, 111 Gehlan, Mar-shall, Texas, lost 16 pounds taking Barcentrate.



DEAR AB A LANGUA NO! They ha a friendly warning barl ure, or a v they say not are other m kingdom wh each other, l a dance to where a flow cated. Man apes and mo ulate. Marm that can be when played to line up for stands on Indust

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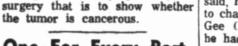
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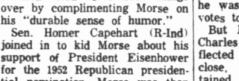
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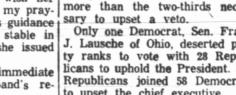




tial nomination. Morse was then a Republican. "That was after I was kicked by the horse," Morse replied. His

jaw was broken by a flying hoof

who also had supported confirmation, said he wanted to compliment those who voted "No." He said, he, too, would like to chance to change his vote. Sen, Gale Mc-Gee (D-Wyo) said he was sorry he had voted for the nomination.

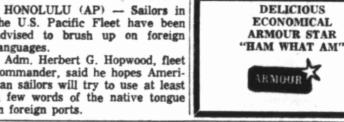


'd hate to see a world popu lated with any one type of peranswered Dr. Ruff.

#### 6 Yanks Killed

CHATEAUROUX, France (AP) -Six Americans were killed today in the collision of a truck and a few words of the native tongue automobile near here.

the U.S. Pacific Fleet have been advised to brush up on foreign languages Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, fleet commander, said he hopes American sailors will try to use at least in foreign ports.



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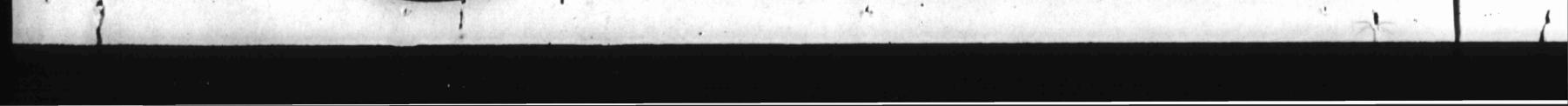




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# **PRO AND CONS**

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: DO DOGS HAVE | human speech. At least 32 words A LANGUAGE? The answer is are known in the chimpanzee vo-NO! They have "signals," such as cabulary ("whoo whoo whoo"). a friendly greeting ("yip"), a Gibbons have nine distinct calls, warning bark, a growl of displeas- each with a special meaning such ure, or a whine of begging, but they say nothing intelligible, There "Stay away from my wife." etc. are other members of the animal Vance Packard's "ANIMAL IQ" is each other, however. The bee does a dance to inform other bees where a flower with nectar is located. Man's closest relatives, apes and monkeys are more articwhen played back can cause them to line up for food. The orangutan

Industrialist Sees Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)-An industrialist said today that American consumers are fed up with rising prices and more and more are buying cheaper foreign products. Unless labor and management

curb the wage-price spiral, the consumer will do the job in a manner painful to both employers and working men, Herman W. Steinkraus cautioned in an address prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"If we are to meet the challenge of foreign competition we will need domestic prices for nine years, and he says to the extra money runs out. which make such foreign competition less attractive," said Steinkraus, board chairman of Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass Co. and a former president of the U.S. Cham-

"To make these lower prices we will certainly have to stop not only this upward spiral of wage increases and greater fringe benefits but will have to get greater productivity from all of our people on our payrolls.

"Otherwise we will lose the business and there will be a new spiral. It will be a spiral of statistics of growing unemployment.'

Steinkraus told the businessmen the impact of foreign competition has only begun to be felt. "We are in for serious trouble," he said.

The opposite view was voiced at another chamber session by Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La) who noted it has "become fashionable to talk State's Jobless about the United States pricing Payments Down

my authority. Sincerely. BRUCE D. . . .

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is a well-known animal trainer and he says that he has traveled ulate. Marmosets have a language all over the world training anithat can be tape recorded and mals and animals DO talk. He further states that French poodles talk French and German Shepstands on the very threshold of herds talk German and Russian

wolfhounds talk Russian Now. what do you say to that? ELLIS DEAR ELLIS: I say that your friend has been handing you a little Boston Bull.

it. I wanted to tell you the chapter and verse where it came from, by dipping into surplus monies but please take my word for it. It IS in the Bible. It says in cession victims: last year's busithe Bible that God gave man the power to speak and he did not low their outlays. In some cases, bestow this gift on any other living creature. That should settle plications.

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have come a long way.

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DEAR ABBY: You wanted to used them to bridge the gap beknow if dogs had a language of tween revenues and expenditures. their own? Of course they do! "Shep" has been my companion

me very plainly, "HELLO THERE" and others can tell you "HELLO Michigan, among the most troubled states, was brought to its that they can understand him, too. current crisis by multiple factors. When Shep talks to other dogs he Generally, over-spending and the uses an entirely different lanrecession, complicated by political guage, but I can tell if they are bickering, has been held responsiarguing or just talking. When ble

adults learn to bark they will more than it took in. When a SHEP'S MASTER modest, 25-million-dollar surplus evaporated, deficit financing fol-

Are you noticed by the opposite lowed. The deficit could reach 110 sex? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What million dollars by June 30. The Every Teen-ager Wants to Know. state also has nearly 213 million Send 25 cents and a large, selfdollars in general obligation bonds addressed, stamed envelope to outstanding.

The economic decline, which ABBY, care of the Big Spring brought a high rate of unemployment to major industrial centers For a personal reply, write to like Detroit, cut into state reve-ABBY in care of the Big Spring

nue at a time when it was already insufficient.

# Fat Surpluses From War Years Foot-In-Mouth **Draining From State Treasuries Disease Still**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Various factors ers," the governor calls them - fect on the income of many states. Williams .and the Legislature

office space.

and Rhode Island.

By CHARLES STAFFORD ssociated Press Writer "I feel sorry for the next gov ernor," said a veteran Iowa legislator as he considered his state's

finances recently. "He'll be like Mother Hubbard when he takes a look in the cupboard, because it's really going to be bare."

Like 28 other states, Iowa has sities. fiscal troubles. Its treasury is solvent. But a 100-million-dollar "rainy day fund" built up during War II is down to 20 mil-World time

lion An Associated Press survey of state financial problems indicates 10 states deeply in debt or in imminent danger going into the red.

And 16 states, Iowa among them, have some measure of financial difficulties that could become awkward.

DEAR ABBY: I have been look-Many got into a bind by spending for my Bible but I can't find ing more money than they received, making up the difference and by borrowing. Others are reness decline cut their income bepolitical infighting has added com-

Fat surpluses accumulated durdogs have a language. I thank you. ing the war years when construc-BIBLE STUDENT | tion was curtailed have proved a mixed blessing. Some states have

avoiding tax increases, and found themselves with a a hole to plug as

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, Superintendent of Schools at Orange. Tex., since 1955 was named dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Texas A&M yesterday. Hubert, who will assume post July 1, succeeds Dr. G. W.

Schlesselman, acting dean, who For three years Michigan spent becomes associate dean.

The Republican-dominated Legslature blames Democratic Gov G. Mennen Williams for the fiscal

impasse. "The governor always comes in with a budget increasing services everywhere." complain

**Capitol Menace** clined 113 million dollars, In Con-

were deadlocked on a tax pronecticut the decline was \$6,700,000. gram. He wants a personal in-Unemployment brought on by come tax and an income tax on business. The Republicans insist the recession affected the normal growth of government services in on an increase in the sales tax. some states. Gov. Clinton A. Clau-Meanwhile, the governor used son of Maine says he will hold money appropriated for colleges services at their present level and universities to meet the state rather than raise taxes when one payroll, directing these instituof every 10 members of the tions to borrow money. Then the

State's work force is jobless. banks cut off credit to the univer-Georgia has a problem common to most states, the ever increas-The governor next appealed to business and industry, which paid ing cost of education. In Georgia, May and June taxes ahead of

it has been jumping about 9 mil-lion dollars a year. "We have to run that fast just to stand still,' Demands for new services, coupled with escalator clauses that says State Supt. Claude Purcell. automatically increase the ex-Some states have special probpense of other services, has Ohio ems. In the coal mines of West in a financial hole. In the last 12 Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, years, the state has run through machines permit six men to mine a 213-million-dollar surplus while twice the coal 60 men produced a going a billion dollars into debt. decade ago. Accompanied by a declining demand for coal, this

The reasons: two veterans' bonuses, a 500-million-dollar highway mechanization has caused wide bond issue, and 150 million dollars spread unemployment. worth of construction for educa-In Texas, a sharp decline in oil

tion, mental hospitals and state production caused a drop in state revenue. Legislators blame for-Over-spending income, while eign oil imports.

balancing the budget from re-In Florida, a freeze in the citrus serve funds, has created financial fruit country last year was transdifficulties in California, New mitted to the state treasury in the York, Washington, Massachusetts form of lower revenue. But today's storm can bring The recession had a marked ef-

tomorrow's sunshine. Louisiana, hurt by the recession **Orange Educator** and the decline in oil production, was facing the necessity of finding Takes A&M Post

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new revenue. Then it became known President Eisenhower would restrict oil imports. Gov. Earl Long, who had withheld state lands from oil leasings because of poor bids, put them up for grabs. In a single day's leasing, the state treasury scooped up 59 million dollars and the budgetary problems were solved.

Tomorrow: The answer: Taxes. velops.

See Mr. Johnson saved the 110-ton missile from MONTGOMERY WARD possible destruction. The sequencer automatically signals engine cutoff when a malfunction de-WARDS # \$5 Down

flight.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois upset Senate month decorum Tuesday in appealing for Pvt. Kenneth Burke, 22, of Del confirmation of the nomination of Rio, Tex., who pleaded innocent Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to the shooting while he was on to Brazil.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

guard duty Jan. 23. Laughter swept the chamber Burke is charged with the murwhen Dirksen, harking back to der of Pvt. Frank Galgano of criticism based on old campaign Miami, Fla., and the attempted speeches by Mrs. Luce, asked: murder of Specialist Philip Mead "Why thresh old straws - why beat an old bag of bones?" of Lancaster, Pa. Investigators said Burke harbored a grudge Before Dirksen could recover against Mead and fired into a

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) one of truck in which the two soldiers Mrs. Luce's most severe criticis, were sitting. noted that he had referred to the Col. Paul Hayes, Oregon testi-

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today a private charged with kill-

ing another GI and wounding a

third in a grudge shooting was

suffering from epilepsy which pro-

duced fitful rages about twice a

Testimony was on behalf of

nominee as "a charming lady." fied Burke's disturbed condition Dirksen, recouping, then depossibly resulted from a head njury he suffered between the scribed the 56-year-old nominee as "a charming, gracious comages of 10 and 12. petent lady who will so ably rep-

resent us in Brazil."

# **Trouble Stymies**

Titan Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) mied the latest attempt to launch

out on the launching pad Tuesday and ended an attempt to separate the two stages of the missile in

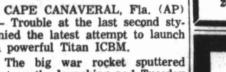
The missile appeared undamaged after a bright ball of orange

after the countdown reached zero. It was the third time that the Titan's sequencer system had



flame shot from the base shortly

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"To be sure, we are facing increased competition in world markets," he said, "But this is a welcome sign of renewed economic vigor in Western Europe and elsewhere which we worked so hard to promote."

Boggs cautioned the chamber against being stampeded by the hotter competition into a protectionist policy.

State Sen. Charles Prescott. "If AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Emhe's signed a tax bill, I don't reployment Commission said yestercall it. day 59,056 persons got jobless Williams accuses the lawmakers benefits last week compared to of dawdling about levying taxes to pay the bills. He also cites pop-61,765 for the previous week.

Payments for the week ending ulation growth as a cause of April 23 totaled \$978,851, comtreasury strains. It rose 21 per pared with \$1,083,530 for the pre- cent from 1950 to 1957, with the vious week and \$1,624,952 a year number of persons under 20 -"tax users rather than tax pay-

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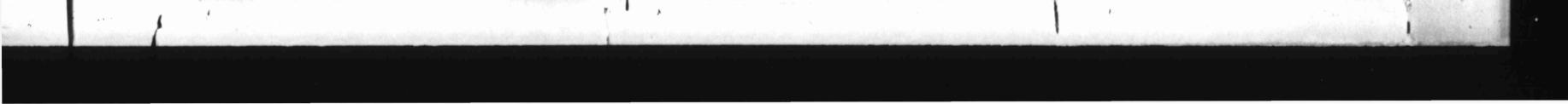
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### Early Instruction

Mrs. Adrian Randle, at left, takes a lesson in presenting flower shows from Mrs. E. R. Wood, who is one of the staging committee for the Spring Flower Show to be given Friday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at Howard County Junior College in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Randle is the president of the recently-formed After-Five Garden Club, organized especially for women who are employed. The two are admiring one of the props to be used in the setting for the show, for which the theme is Gems of

Altar Society Witter Home Is Scene Sets Installation Of Supper

St. Thomas Altar Society will spoke on Library and Literature install officers May 12, at a din- Spiritual Development was Mrs. ner to be held in the Howard D. W. Roberson's topic, and Mrs. House. Plans for the ceremony Huchton reported on Legislation, were initiated Tuesday evening Home and School. Big Spring was represented by 15. when the group met at the church.

It was announced that National Mrs. J. E. Flynn, newly elected Family Week will be observed Deanery president, will install Mrs. B. P. Huchton as president next week with special programs ad supper. Cohostess was Mrs. of the Society, Mrs. Carol Belton and services. Sunday night a game N. D. Marsalis. as vice president, and Mrs. C. C. party, open to the public, will Choate as treasurer. Also to take begin at 7:30 at the church hall: office will be Mrs. Jack Turner, admission will be \$1. Men and secretary, and Mrs. V. O. Wade, women of the parish are invited to a party at 7 p.m. Thursday at parliamentarian.

Four women reported on the church, when the basement various phases of the Big Spring will be given a housecleaning. Deanery Council of Catholic Wom- At the social hour, cake and en, meeting held Friday in Mid- coffee were served. With a cast Fora Plans School Party Meeting Tuesday evening in the with the

home of Mrs. John King, mem- later. bers of the Spoudazio Fora made A review of Paul Gallico's deplans for a party to be given the lightful story of an English charwoman and her desire for a Chris-

pupils in the school for exceptional children. The date is to be decided later. A report was heard from the

'Arris Goes to Paris. How her neeting of the state hospital adlove for beauty changed several visory council; the group discusslives was brought out in the aced programs for the coming year count of her adventures. and filled questionnaires concern-Fifteen were present for the ing the preferences for study. meeting at which refreshments

Mrs. Richard Patterson, who was cohostess, was elected delewere served from a table decorated with roses and iris in milk gate to the state convention of glass, with crystal and milkglass the Texas Federation of Women's accessories used. Clubs, to be held in Lubbock, May The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Garland Conway, The group set the date for the San Angelo Highway, on May 12, installation dinner for May 26, it was announced.

# Lees HD Clubhouse Is **Inspected For Contest**

Mrs. Moran Oppegard was host- | Work on the building has coness for the Lees Home Demontinued over a period of about stration Club Tuesday afternoon four years, with improvements at the club house, and she prebeing made gradually and the sented the devotion. clubhouse being used more and Highlight of the meeting was more by the community.

the visit by judges representing Grounds have been included in the Farmer-Stockman Magazine the reclamation project and for an inspection of the house. have been cleaned and partially which had been entered in the landscaped. Nineteen families now magazine's contest. Basis of the in the community are using the contest, which ended March 31, place as the gathering spot for was the betterment of communi-

ties.

meetings, parties and picnics. Twelve members and a guest, The Lees Clubhouse was originally an old home that was given Mrs. W. W. Grant of Forsan, were to the HD Club; the women themserved refreshments.

selves did most of the remodeling The next meeting is to be held and the redecorating as well as at 2 p.m., May 12, at the clubthe refinishing and covering of old house, with Mrs. A. J. Overton furniture to be used in the house. as hostess.



A chicken spaghetti supper, to which the public is invited, will be served by the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the DOKK Hall, Ninth and Nolan. Tickets available at the door, will be \$1 for adults, 50c for children. Funds will be utilized for replacing lodge furnishings destroyed last year when Castle Hall burned.





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### Tall Talkers Will Join **CTC** Speakers Bureau

Following the theme Neighbor-Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, I hood Responsibilities, Mrs. Youn meeting Tuesday evening at the Officers Club, agreed to join the kin spoke on Lend Me A Cup of speakers bureau of the Citizens Sugar; Mrs. J. C. McVay's topic Traffic Commission. They also accepted an invitation to prepare a program for the Officers Club. Mrs. Glenn Hartwell was inducted by Mrs. Leland A. Younkin. Lloyd. The group elected Mrs. Hollis Smith vice president and Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, who served as

toastmistress for the evening, club **Baptist Circle Has** Mrs. Barr. Stewardship Study Guests for the session were Mrs. Alvin Toffel, Mrs. Arden

was Assets and Liabilities. Excerpts of poems by Edgar A Guest were read by Mrs. Larson Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr., who said grace, acted as timekeeper and reported on the council workshop. General evaluator was Mrs. Smith, and the critics were Mrs. Kenneth Tucker, Mrs. Donald

Sackchewsky and Mrs. Donald Barr. The boner award went to

Wigness, Marleene Fangmeyer,

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Hi-Y met Tuesday afternoon. Anita er show Friday; the event is sched-Horn was chosen vice president, uled from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at the Susan Stephens secretary, and Student Union Building Judy Engle treasurer. The new Sixteen were served from a taslate also includes Jan Anderson, chaplain, and Cheryl Whittington, which was filled with white daisies reporter. The group recited The and bells of Ireland. Lord's Prayer as benediction.

ing in September.

**Rosebud** Club Elects

stalled at the May 26 meeting,

Mrs. Lewis will represent the

club at the state convention, May

Sue Cook was elected president

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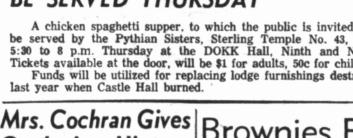
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# Pin Given, Member Is Initiated By Lodges

A pin presentation and an initi- | Grady Sudberry, Mrs. J. F. Skaation held the interest of both Rebekah Lodges Tuesday evening when the groups met in their respective locations

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

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In a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall, Mrs. O. G. Burns was presented a 15-year veterans jewel by Mrs. Jones Lamar. Mrs. Burns, who was named lodge deputy by Mrs. Bessie Clifton, state president, has recently returned from Florida and Missouri where she saw her sister receive a 50-year pin. Mrs. C. A. McDonald, noble

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mailing. Send 50 cents now for your copy and neighboring vicinity are corof Home Sewing for '59. Featured dially invited to participate. They are sew-easy patterns; important are asked to bring a salad to the for May 6 at the church, at which luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

licky and W. C. Cole as the refreshment committee for May. The Rebekah degree will be awarded to Mrs. John Cate at the next meeting. Visits to the sick were reported by the 24 present.

**BIG SPRING LODGE** Mrs. Ira Loving was initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in a candlelight service at the IOOF Hall. A report on the convention of the West Texas IOOF Association, which was held in McCamey Saturday, was presented by the five

norning meeting at the church.

May Fellowship Day

Will Be Observed

At Program, Lunch

United Church Women, joining

with their fellow members through-

out the nation, will observe May

Fellowship Day here Friday with

a salad luncheon at noon at the

First Presbyterian Church, follow-

ed by a program of worship. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of

All church women in Big Spring

women who attended the meeting; they include Mrs. Henry of a good deed. Roger, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Tom McAd-

ams and Mrs. W. A. Majors. Refreshments were served to 36 were submitted. by the hostesses, Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Jim Ferguson and ant served refreshments to the until the cut ends curl. Nice for a Mrs. Nannie Adkins. group

WSCS of First Methodist Church J. L. Coker, promotion; Mrs. W.

for the coming year, having been M. Roman, missionary education;

elected president at the Tuesday Mrs. Bill Ward, CRS: Mrs. Mar-

To serve with her are Mrs. J. Rex Baggett, spiritual life; Mrs.

W. Forrester, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Zant, literature and publica-

W. A. Langley, recording secre- tions; Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, W. A. Langley, recording secre-tary; Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., treas-Also, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, status

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the church, will be the key speak- the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms

way Decent, was reviewed by A final count was made of those Mrs. Akin Simpson. In it, Eleawho will attend the BSP Foundnor Goulding Smith hilariously lampoons the theory that all a ers Day dinner Thursday evening at Coker's. The group also voted woman has to do to be beautiful support to the Scott and White is to think she is a beauty. building fund at Temple. In a brief business session, for which Mrs. Ed Cherry presided, At 7:30 p.m. May 12, members will gather at the home of Mrs. changes were made in the year-J. S. Summers, 1510 Eleventh book and groups were revised. Place, for installation of officers. Special guests were Mrs. P. D. The ritual of jewels will be given O'Brien, Mrs. Don Marks and Mrs. to Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney, and the Arthur G. Bahn.

The pastel colors of spring flow-

ers accented the home of Mrs.

Melvin Witter, Tuesday night,

where members and guests of the

Barbara Reagan Class of First

Fourteen took their places at

quartet tables featuring pale

green damask cloths and center-

pieces of yellow twisted candles

banked with yellow daisies and

fern. Throughout the entertaining

suite there were arrangements of

jonquils, iris, larkspur, white and

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, class teach-

Baptist Church gathered for a sal-

Mrs. Lowell Knoop, Picnic Planned By **Troop Of Brownies** 

Sixteen Brownies of Troop No 220, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout House, made their plans for a picnic next Tuesday at Sands Restaurant. one of the local parks. They also discussed camp time activities and

Celery Curls answered roll call with the report Their home projects, which in-

tin Staggs, children's work; Mrs.

of women; Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs.

john Ritenour, Mrs. W. A. Under-

wood and Mrs. L. W. Croft. fellow-

ship; Mrs. John Dibrell, local church activities; Mrs. Warden Mayes, publicity, Mrs. Felix Jar-rett, student work.

Circle leaders will be Mrs. E.

R. Wood, Mrs. K. D. Hestes, Mrs.

Clyde Johnston and Mrs. D. A.

Announcement was made

May Fellowship Day to be held

at First Presbyterian Church Fri-

day, beginning with a salad lunch-

eon at noon and the program be-

ing presented during the afternoon.

all out-going ifficers will meet at

for an officer training course, A

salad luncheon will be served. Mrs.

For the program, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, district president spoke to

the group on the work and ac-

complishments during the past

year, Dr. Grooms discussed the

work of the missions, and Mrs.

Family Night was announced

Frost presented a devotion on

Tuesday at 10 a.m., all new and

volved the preparation of one dish one end. Have the slits narrow for each of the past three weeks, and reaching almost to the other end of the piece of celery. Cover Toinette Rains and Sandy Bry- with icy-cold water and refrigerate

ice Sunday morning.

Gardening in West Texas, Tues-Brownie Troops at Bauer School, day evening. Hostess for the seswith six workers being trained as sion was Mrs. James Tidwell. leaders.

the opening prayer and read the Mrs. Ernest Miller, neighbormissionaries' birthday calendar. hood chairman, and Mrs. Kendall Mrs. V. V. Ames taught two chapters of Stewardship in the Wallace, neighborhood consultant, Life of Women, and Mrs. Richard explained the activities to the Grimes dismissed the seven with women and distributed books and prayer

literature to assist them in the Plans for Junior Focus Week highlighted the business session, when Mrs. O. B. Warren worded Mrs. Elmer Simpson and Mrs.

the prayer. E. L. Fannin will assume leadership of a third grade group, which Exemplar ritual will be for Mrs. For Mushrooms will meet each Thursday at the E. C. Smith, Mrs. Ray Pipes and Put a small piece of butter in school each mushroom cap when you

Another group of third graders will meet on Mondays at the school and will be directed by Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. T. Forsan Club Dinner Members of the Forsan Study Club will meet Thursday evening W. Butler,

at 7:30 for the annual installation Mrs. Jesse Hernandez and Mrs. of the new officers. The affair, a dinner, will be held at the Desert Fred Puga will be in charge of the activities of a fourth grade troop, which will meet at the school on Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. Miller will be hostess for a neighborhood meeting Friday at Cut celery ribs into 3-inch 1:30 p.m. in her home at 1614 lengths, making parallel slits at

Bluebird.



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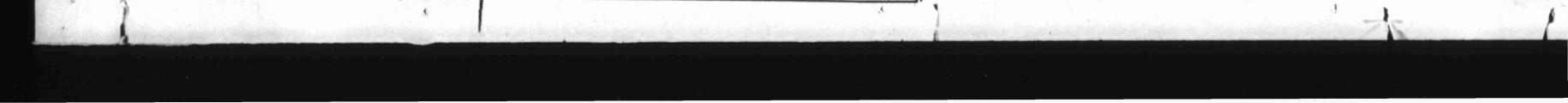
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### **Artists Postpone** Membership Show

Las Artistas, Big Spring art group, has postponed its annual membership show, traditionally held the last week of May.

The artists, meeting Tuesday evening, voted a September date for the show. A meeting will be called in August for purposes of setting a date and laying plans.

Also voted was a tentative date of May 26 for a family picnic at a local park, and discussion of summer workshop.

Man Treated For

Elias Barrera required hospital

Beating Injuries

aid and was then released

**Cigarette Causes** 

Three men were arrested later

in the night in connection with

Tuesday night.

the beating.



### Knight Of The Road

Glendene Philley. Sammie McComb, Jean Fuqua, Nedelene Pitcock. Peggy Tracis. SPEECH AND DRAMA Thomas Gregg, best all-around speech and drama student: Sammy Kruse. ex-cellence in theater production: Chuck Worley. excellence in individual acting: Linda Nichols. excellence in individual acting: Linda Nichols. excellence in dramatic teamwork: Jack Cubpeper, excellence in dramatic teamwork. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Joseph R. Wallis, outstanding secretarial student: Donaid W. Shorte, outstanding general business student. Donaid W. Shorte, outstanding general business student. Tax Discounts Are Unchanged, BASKETBALL LETTERMEN Beins Carver. Tommy Zinn. Gibert Beil, Boby Davis, Ray Clay, Jesse Mc-Elreath, Dale Woodruff, Joe Cook, Jim-my Evens. Harold Henson. Tom Garri-and manager Bill Norred. GRL'S ATHLETICS Mary Ruth Aabili, Wanda Armstrong

The City Commission, at a six- changing an area south of FM came after midnight. For this rea-hour session Tuesday night, nar- 700 East from an A (one-party son, he asked permission to lock rowed its choice for a new city residence) zone to F (commerattorney to two men and handled cial) was approved. The, area is a host of zoning ordinances, among east of Birdwell and includes 18 acres. Also having a second readother things.

The commissioners picked the ing was a change from an A to two most promising men from a E (community business) on the trilist of 11 attorney applicants, and angular area tract bounded by town. Steinheimer said the old me- Rigby asks \$25,000 damages for it plans now to interview the pair FM 700, Birdwell, and the alley next week. A decision should come south of Alabama. The annexation ordinance for 40 in a short time.

acres in College Park Estates had The position was opened April 1 when Wayne Basden resigned to its third reading. A trailer ordinance amendment enter private practice. The two unto the zoning code was passed as der consideration are now finishan emergency measure. The new ing law school at the University of regulation allows trailers in all

Texas and will be available about zones except A where they conform to building and sanitation reg-All the commissioners with the ulations. exception of George Zachariah-he It also calls for a \$25 fee in being out of town-were present lieu of taxes for the trailers every

for the meeting which began at year. With the emergency clause, 5:15 p.m. and lasted until 11:30. it takes effect immediately, The commission deferred action Permission was given to closing

Mrs. Wilson, 80,

Dies At Lamesa;

on a proposal from First South- the City Park at midnight every west Co., an investment firm, night. The city manager said that for calling in \$90,000 in tax vandalism is frequent in the park, bonds and reinvesting them at a and the city felt that most of i

the gates every night. The commission also approved

taking bids on 390 new manually operated parking meters, these meters to replace a like number, of Wednesday against Leslie Clemons old meters now installed down- and others. ters don't operate much of the

time, and he feels that the new in a traffic accident on U. S. 80 lines, Labor 16, League 268, Moore meters will serve the purpose and last Jan. 12. also pay for themselves in a short

the east side of the City Hall for 15-minute parking. This is a service for persons coming to pay their

time from added revenue. Also okayed was a request to mark the parallel-parking area on

water bills and other business. Approval was given a plat sub-

mitted by M. H. Barnes for an team in the league make certain area on the Andrews highway out- that representatives of their orside the city limits.

**Oil Transport Drivers Cited** For Rescues

> Two Knight of the Road awards were presented to Oil Transport Co. employes here Tuesday eveect. ning in recognition of safety and

assistance in times of emergency. Jim Thomas, Big Spring, was cited for having extinguished fires in two cars which had collided west of Midland on U.S. 80, and in assisting in rescue of the people involved

In Howard, the Lowe No. 1 Glen Rainer, Abilene, assistant safety director and former resi-Southeast (Fusselman) field was Survey. dent of Big Spring, was cited for swabbing oil today at the rate of having rescued a victim whose car 20 barrels per hour. The site is had rolled over him east of Abi- 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

lene on U. S. 80. Rainer stopped arterial bleeding and got the man Borden to a hospital.

Capt. C. W. Bell, representing Cheyenne No. 6 Clayton & the Midland region for the Texas Johnson is sited in the Good the Big Spring field, is testing the Department of Public Safety, made Southeast field 550 from north and Fusselman.

the presentations at the Phillips east lines, 44-32-4n, T&P Survey, 66 Cafe. and it will drill to 9.850 feet. Among those here for the af-The Humble No. 1 Long, C SE fair were W. E. Grace, branch SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, drilled 250 gallons of mud acid of 3,000 manager of Hobbs Trailer at Lub- at 8.134 feet in lime and chert bock. Hobbs is donor of the award. today after taking a drillstem test Also present were E. D. McClure, from 8,023-39 feet, Tool was open Abilene, representing the com- two hours, and recovery included pany, Royce Rogers, Dallas, rep- 300 feet of gas in drill pipe, and resenting Aetna, the company un- 200 feet of mud with a trace of

+ derwriter. oil Since the Knight of the Road Pure No. 1 Miller continued to

Rigby in 118th District Court

Organizational meeting of the

Big Spring Church softball league

today at the YMCA. Bobo Hardy.

award was instituted in 1954, Oil test Spraberry perforations, mak-Transport men have earned five ing 20 barrels of oil and 56 barof them. rels of water in 24 hours. The

Two safe driving awards were wildcat is eight miles west of presented to Robert Springer for Fluvanna, C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC four years and Stanley Clackum Survey. for one year.

#### Dawson \$25,000 Is Asked

Texas National No. 1 Hogg, a wildcat C SE NW, 20-34-5n, T&P As Wreck Damages Survey, drilled in lime and shale A damage suit was filed by Dick

at 7.658 feet. It is eight miles southeast of Lamesa. Forest No. 2 Harris, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, penetrated to 9,053 feet in lime. The site is a crowd of some 500 persons injuries he alleges he sustained 990 from north and 660 from west searched for the attacker.

CSL Survey. Texas Crude & Kewanee No. League To Organize 1-20 Clay drilled in lime and anhydrite at 4,461 feet today. The

12,500-foot Fusselman wildcat is 660 from south and west lines, has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey.

#### secretary, urged that all churches of the city which plan to have a Garza

ganization is at the meeting.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 29, 1959 5-A

# **Borden Gets Wildcat, Howard Field Venture Is Yielding Oil**

A new wildcat has been sited today, from 5,267-338 feet. The miles northeast of Big Spring, in the northwestern part of Bor- wildcat is C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO drilled at 7,590 feet today in sand den County as a 10,000-foot proj- Survey, nine miles southwest of and shale. The wildcat is C NE Justiceburg.

The new location is A. A. Cam-Hamon No. 1 Gates, a wildcat eron No. 1 W. D. Johnson and is five miles south of Post, made about 10 miles northwest of Gail. hole in lime and shale at 8,107 In the same county, another lo- feet. The site is 2,435 from north cation has been reported in the and 74 from east lines, 27-1, Good Southeast (Fusselman) by Hays Survey. Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaugh-Cheyenne Oil Corp.

ter progressed at 6,160 feet in Ryan, a project in the Luther shale. It is C SE SE, 6-2, T&NO

Howard

Operator continued to test the

the Fusselman for production and is located C NW NW, 33-31-1n, T&P

miles southeast of Big Spring, was bottomed at 2,888 feet today and The Lowe No. 1 Ryan swabbed getting ready to run intermediate today at the rate of 20 barrels of casing. It is C NE NE, 29-31-1s, T&P Survey.

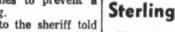
Operator plans to reperforate the gallons of regular acid. Top of the Phillips No. 2 Gillihan after recovering 14 barrels of oil and a like amount of water in 18 hours, The Big Spring field site is C NW NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 1 Whitmire, a wildcat four miles east of Big Spring, the weekend from 9.840-70 feet re- made hole in lime and shale at turned 90 feet of oil and 35 feet 6,118 feet. It is C NE NE, 37-32-1n. T&P Survey.

#### Operator prepared to drill plug after setting intermediate string at 4,802 feet at the Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove. The site is 467 from south and 685 from west lines, Labor 99, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey, and three miles west of the Breedlove field.

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP)-A white woman who was raped by a Negro A tracer survey was still being cleared a suspect today who had run today at the Street No. 1 surrendered Tuesday night while White. The wildcat is bottomed at 11,192 feet. Location is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines. 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Jesse Graham Jr., Negro, sur-Texas Crude No. 1-10 Kerryrendered to Sheriff R. W. Jones Kim-Bo made hole at 9.749 feet when he learned he was being in lime and shale. Location of the sought in connection with the rape. wildcat is 660 from south and east Graham was hurried to the lines, 10-HA, Lanier Survey. Thomasville jail, 45 miles from



Hancock No. 3 Clark, in the newsmen today the sheriff took the rape victim to Thomasville to Clark (San Angelo) field drilled to view the prisoner and that she 800 feet in anhydrite. It is 996 from who south and 368 from west lines. 31-11, SPRR Survey.

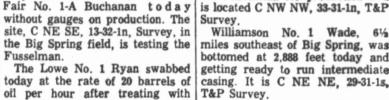
possible lynching.

US Smelting No. 1 Sims was on said he was not the man a drillstem test in the Spraberry committed the crime.

Quitman, by Jones to prevent a Sources close to the sheriff told

of oil and gas-cut mud. Carey No. 1 Sam Fisherman, 10 Martin Negro Rape Suspect Freed

Fusselman is 9,848 feet, and perforations extend from 9,850-58 feet. The site is in the Luther Southeast field C NE SE, 34-32-2n, T&P Sur-A drillstem test at the site over



NE, 37-31-2n, T&P Survey.

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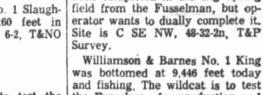
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**Fire In Residence** A divan was damaged by fire at a residence here early today, with the blaze caused by a cigarette.

> Firemen from the 18th and Main sub station went to 101 E. 20th residence of J. D. Anderson and extinguished the small blaze. The house was not damaged by fire but some smoke damage was reported

#### Gas Poisons 850

ber, and 1 in December was work-MONTERREY (AP)- Officials ing out well and they saw no need said 850 persons were poisoned by to change. chlorine gas following an explosion A host of zoning matters were

in a chemical plant here Monday handled, but none will yet go into night. Thirteen of the injured, were effect.

treatment after being beaten in rate, if a lower rate can be ob-an incident on the North Side tained. And First Southwest felt that the bond market will be such by that time that the city can The incident occurred about 11:45 p.m. near the Casa Grande. save money. However, the commission felt 311 N. Lancaster. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance rushed Barrera to the that it didn't want to be tied down to one firm for the reinvesthospital where he received first

tract was signed.

December

lower interest rate. The bonds may

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ment. Also it will be in a better position to wait until nearer the 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hawkins deadline before making any commitments to one firm, the commissioners said. The commission accepted \$2,350

Mrs. Wilson, a native of Jack from the school district which ul-County, had lived in Lamesa for timately will be turned over to the nine months. University of Texas for a survey

of schools located in the county. Cooper, Lamesa, and E. M. Coo This will be a phase of the master per, Azle; three step-daughters. plan but will be over and above the fees agreed upon when the contwo step-sons, one sister, Mrs. Tinnie Brown, Houston, one brother John Pults, Houston, 10 grandchil The city elected to carry out its

#### ly payment of taxes. The school recently changed its policy and

now plans to give 2 per cent in MEXICO CITY (AP) - The October but none in-November or sharpest earthquake of the year rocked the state of Chiapas, bor-City commissioners said they dering Guatemala, yesterday felt the current policy of giving 3

#### per cent in October, 2 in Novem-Population Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Bu million by June.

Second reading of an ordinance critical but expected to live.

reau of Statistics estimates Mexico will have a population of 33 STOCK PRICES

# 120 Attend Goodwill Dinner At Coahoma

Coahoma and Big Spring men and homes would link the two sat down for an evening of visiting Tuesday in the Coahoma school in friendship. cafeteria.

Entertainment was furnished by Ronnie Phillips, who sang two se-The occasion was another in the series of goodwill dinners spon- lections. He was accompanied by sored by the agriculture commit-Sue Baird. Invocation was worded tee of the Big Spring Chamber of by the Rev. Hal Morris, First Methodist minister at Coahoma. Commerce.

R. A. Foster, extending the wel- Joe Pickle presided. come to Big Spring men, said that Members of the Coahoma Home one of the most urgent needs of Demonstration Club served the the day was for people to slow banquet to approximately 120. Sevdown enough to visit and enjoy each other. Clyde McMahon, quired tickets to have Coahomans Chamber of Commerce president, as their guests were unable to at-said that highways and transpor-tend, and for the first time in tation were drawing Big Spring and several of the series, the home-Coahoma closer together and that town turnout outweighed that from in time a solid line of buildings | Big Spring.

### **BSHS Band To Participate In Enid Tri-State Festival**

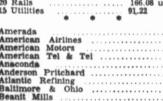
Big Spring high school band, un- | school bandmaster, Mrs. E. A. der the leadership of Douglas Fiveash and Mrs. Rex Bishop. The local band has a number of Wiehe, will participate in the famimportant events lined up for it ous Tri-State Band Festival in at the Festival including participa-Enid, Okla. The Festival opens tion in the grand concert of all Thursday and 58 members of the bands on Saturday night. This local band, with their sponsors and event will be broadcast over ABC their directors, left by bus this radio, it was said. The Festival is held on the morning. campus of Phillips University and They will return to Big Spring has become a musical tradition in Sunday afternoon. the Southwest. Accompanying the troup will be Big Spring has sent bands to

**Rites Thursday** LAMESA-Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Mae Wilson, 80, who died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her son, G. W. Cooper Lamesa, are to be conducted at

Funeral Home Chapel in Jacksboro. Burial is to be in Cundifi Cemetery near Jacksboro.

Survivors include two sons, G. W present policy of discounts for eardren and 18 great-grandchildren.

#### **Quake Reported**



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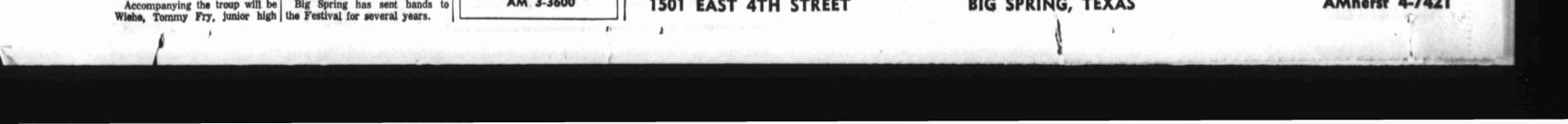
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# **TOPSY-TURVY BATTLE** DUE IN JUNIOR LOOP

#### **Associated Press Sports Writer**

If today's pennant race standings aren't enough to convince you that this is a most unusual year in the American League, take a stab at naming the three pitchers in the league who have won as many as three games so far.

The AL has more aces than a pinochle deck-Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Herb Score, Cal McLish, Bob Boston Turley, Whitey Ford, Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Jack Harshman, to name a few.

But the three who have won three are Washington's Pete Ramos and Russ Kemmerer and Kansas City's Bob Grim. Each is 3-1.

Ramos had a 14-18 record last season for the last place Senators. Kemmerer was 6-15. Grim had a 7-7 record split between the New York Yankees and seventh place A's.

Kemmerer, who at 28 became a full-time starting pitcher for the first time last season, put away his third in a row Tuesday night at Kansas City, beating the A's 8-3 with an eight-hitter while the Senators



#### **Two-Fisted Eater**

Ingemar Johansson, European heavyweight champion from Sweden, stows away a thick steak under the watchful eye of his fiancee, Brigit Lundgren, after their arrival in New York from Copenhagen. Johansson meets heavyweight champion Floyd Pat-terson in Yankee Stadium on June 25. (AP Wirephoto).

# Patterson 10-1 Fight Choice

By MURRAY ROSE to the head and hopes to do the INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Does same.

Britain's Brian London have any "I'm a good finisher," said ror to jump Lamesa into the lead. kind of a chance to take away Brian, "and if I get him down I But Don Vest doubled for Colorathink I can keep him there. But

first."

The 24-year-old Blackpool native

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ano to the world championships.

"London is better than Don

Cockell was when he fought Mar-

Boston at Cleveland. 7 p.m.—Brewer (1-1) vs. Perry (0-0). Baltimore at Detroit, 1:30 p.m. Portocar-rr (0-2) or Stock (0-0) vs. Foytack (0-2). New York at Chicago, 2 p.m.—Turley (1-2) vs. Moore (0-1). Washington at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.— Ramos (3-1) vs. Terry (1-2). NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago at Milwaukce, postponed, rain San Francisco at Philadelphia, postponed, rain skipped past Boston and New York rain Louis at Cincinnati, into fifth place. postponed, rain It was the only game played in the majors. Rain and cold idled Los Angeles Milwaukee New York at Chicago, Boston at Milwaukee San Francisco Cleveland and Baltimore at Detroit in the American and Chicago Chicago Philadelphia at Milwaukee, San Francisco at Louis Philadelphia and St. Louis at Cin-Louis 4 11 .267 6 TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) s Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.-Podres (2-1) vs. Roberts (1-1). Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.-Jackson (0-2) vs. Rush (0-0). Francisco at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.cinnati in the National. Los Angeles and Pittsburgh weren't scheduled. St. Kemmerer, a 200-pound, 6-3 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.-Antonelli (3-0) vs. Kline (0-1). Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.-Hillman right-hander, continued to get the support he mbissed last year from (1-1) vs. Nuxhall (1-0). **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** Dallas 12. Denver 4 Indianapolis 9. Ornaha 4 Houston 19. Minneapolis 11 his mates, who collected 14 hits. Last season, his second with Washington, Kemmerer was the victim in five shutouts, lost three Other games postponed EASTERN DIVISION 
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 Behi LAMESA (SC) out a narrow 2-1 victory in Dis-trict 3-AAA baseball here yester-low to even its district standing to even its district standing WEDNESS Tulsa at Victoria Amarillo at Austin Corpus Christi at San Antonio SOPHOMORE LEAGUE The Associated Press LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa eked at 1-1. For the year, the Tors are 3-8. Ken Barr doubled in the first inning and later scored on an er-taining Lamesa into the lead. TUEEDATO Carlsbad 7. Artesia 0 Odessa 3. Midland 2 Plainview 19. Hobbs 7 Alpine 13. San Angelo Wen By The Associated Press TUEEDAY'S RESULTS

BASEBALL

(Times Eastern Standard) at Cleveland, 7 p.m.-Brewer (1-1)

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Spring club back into sole possession of the cellar position in conference standings, a spot they had

Jay LeFevre, the Steers' hurler, did very well until the fifth inning, when the Eagles counted four of their five runs. Jay was tagged for nine hits.

Charles Harrison and Charles Conselman each drove out two hits for the War Birds. Bob Andrews sent Big Spring ahead in the first inning when he tripled into right center and romped

The Eagles were kept away from the plate until the fourth, at which time Bill Fulls walked, advanced

field.

and threw the ball into center Harrison opened Abilene's big fourth with a single, moving to second when Elton Kelley failed to pick up the ball. Conselman fol-

to score Harrison. Clevie Powell was struck by a pitched ball and Fulls hit a sacrifice fly to center, plating Conselman. LeFevre struck out Joe Ellis but the pitch was wild and Ellis raced to first when the ball went back to the screen. Norman Scott followed with a two-run sin-

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and Llangollen Farm's Mosby were declared out of the derby after the first division.

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Spoon will run Saturday. Only one filly-Regret in 1915 - has ever won the derby

ankle, still is a doubtful starter, but Trainer Paul Kelley said: "I imagine I'll put him in the entry

previously shared with Abilene. me on a wild pitch by Choate.

on an infield out, moved around to third on a scratch hit by Dee Hopkins and raced to the plate when catcher Jimmy Roger tried to ar-

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Jackie Thomas clubbed a triple for Big Spring in the sixth but

The Steers return home today to play Webb AFB in a 4:30 o'clock engagement at Steer Park. Jer-

> ry Phillips will probably hurl for Big Spring. The Longhorns defeat-ed Webb in a previous game, 12-7. STEERS (1) Andrews of Cinman ss Thomas 3b Roger c Bell 1b Kelley If McMahan Harrison rf Jay LeFevre y Totals ABILENE (5) Crosby of Dumis 3b Harrison sa arner rf hoate p owell 1b Ellis 2b Austin lf Hopkins Scott lf Totals a-singled b-ran for Hopkins in

Wide Open Race Louisville ls Expected

#### By PAUL BECK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - It seems sure now that the 85th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday isn't going to produce a heavy favorite among the bettors. Three prime reasons show up today:

1. The eye-catching filly Silver Spoon definitely will run in the mile-and-a-quarter classic at Churchill Downs barring injury. 2. Tuesday's Derby Trial, expected to cut into the big crowd hoping for a chance at the \$125,000

added money and the gold cup, failed to produce a top heavy winner.

3. The status of two top contenders feared out of the race has improved.

First Landing, last year's champion 2-year-old, won his division in Tuesday's trial but had to fight off powerful stretch bids by Carrie C. Hillock's Quantrell, who finished third, and K. G. Marshall's John Bruce, a very fast closing

econd **Open View from Elkcam Stable** showed his Derby qualifications by running a mile in 1:35 3-5 in the first division. It was the third fastest trial in history and 3-5 of a

second better than First Land-California Derby winner Finne-

> ardale Farm colt and Troilus, one of the brighter lights in the derby field. Troilus finished fifth. Cain Hoy Stable's Hoist Away

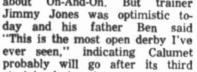
Bernmattar, Steno Bill and

A 3-year-old filly became a sen-

timental favorite when owner C. V. Whitney announced Silver

Easy Spur, lame with a sore

box Thursday morning." Calumet Farm also is unsure about On-And-On. But trainer Jimmy Jones was optimistic to-



R. M. Gurley, the baseball coach at Colorado City High School. Robert Lee on his club this season.

the San Angelo entry in the old Longhorn League, took unto himself a bride not long ago. Robert Lee High School had a rule that wouldn't permit a married youth in compete in athletes.

order was rescinded. The Tinkler boy is one of cagier pitchers around. He would have been eligible this spring, since the Tinklers reside at Silver, which is halfway between Colorado City and Robert Lee.

Al Milch, the local high school football mentor, says he regards Jerry Dunlap as just as good a football prospect at this stage of his career as was Wayne Fields.

Dunlap, who runs with great forward thrust, has two years of eligibility remaining.

The final inventory on the West Texas Relays at Odessa is in and scribe Spec Gammon of that city says the 1959 show, which featured another 100-yard dash duel between Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime, finished in the black to the tune of more than \$1,000. Gammon also reveals that the West Texas Relays committee now has about \$4,200 in the bank. The committee plans to invite Morrow, Sime, Ira Murchison, Glenn Davis, Eddie Southern and Bill Woodhouse there next year and also has a commitment from the University of Southern California that it will be on hand.

The Roland Adams who lost to Big Spring's Bobby Bluhm in the finals of the 1958 Lamesa Invitational Golf tournament and who won it all up that way this spring, is a plumber by trade. Ernie Vossler quit the plumbing profession a few years ago join the touring pro golfers and is doing exceedingly well.

Big Spring's Hubert McCoy is one of seven Negroes now in farm system of the Boston Red Sox.

Pumpsie Green, who caused the NAACP to blast the Red Sox when he was sent down by the Red Sox, is doing so well in the minors that he may have to be recalled shortly.

One-time Big Springer Hugh Cochran failed to get that basketball coaching job at Odessa

LOOKING EM OVER With Tommy Hart

says he came very close to landing one of the Tinkler boys of

The youngster, whose father was one of the ace relief hurlers for

He was in the process of transferring to Colorado City, when the

Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title Friday night? The odds makers (10 to 1) say

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no. The experts from Britain and the United States say no. But London's right hand booms out a

We had our first look at the six-foot, 205-pound British husky in action Tuesday. We were surprised by his style and the speed of his punching, especially with right uppercuts and straight rights.

The former British champion is ciano (Marciano stopped Cockell supposed to be a brawling, Amer- in nine in 1955) and he's got a ican-type battler with little fi- real good chance," said Weill. nesse. That's not what we saw, "He must be a pretty good puncher to score 19 knockouts in although you can't go by a two-26 fights and I don't care what round boxing workout.

London fights mostly from a kind of guys he fought." stand-up, flat-footed stance. He Patterson looked real sharp in does very little crouching. He his final three-round boxing pracdoesn't bore in but he moves in tice, especially in the first round swinging. He has a fair jab but with Ike Thomas, another slowunloads his rights to the jaw with moving human punching bag. The more than average ability for a 6-foot, 182-pound champ stung Ike big man. with left jabs, jarred his head

He is fully aware that Pete with two, three, and four punch Rademacher and Roy Harris combinations, and then dropped dumped the champion with rights him with a left hook to the jaw.

### American LL Farm Teams **Awaiting Opening Gong**

Play in the American Little League farm affiliate will get under way Monday, May 4, and continue through July 11.

The schedule will be divided, with second half play slated to begin on June 8.

Six teams are entered into competition. They are, listed with their sponsors and their managers:

Bears - Hull and Phillips Grocery, Kenneth Tucker. Texans - Stanley Hardware,

Joe Peay.

Eagles - Eagle Transport, Car los Warren.

Broncs - Big Spring Hardware. William E. Morris.

Butane Boys - T. H. McCann Butane, Buddy Stewart. Drillers - C. D. Turner Drill-

ing Company, L. F. Trantham. In addition, the American Little League will sponsor two teams of eight-year olds, to be identified as the Reds and the Blues. They will play each Saturday morning for ten weeks, starting

May 9. Red Russell will serve as manager of the Reds while John Newman will pilot the Blues.

man will pliot the Blues. The schedule: FIEST HALF Mon. May 4-Bears vs. Texans Tues., May 5-Eagles vs. Broncs Wed. May 6-Butane Boys vs. Drillers Thurs., May 7-Broncs vs. Bears Fri., May 8-Drillers vs. Butane Boys Sat., May 9-Drillers vs. Eagles Mon., May 11-Bears vs. Eagles Mon., May 13-Eagles vs. Broncs Thurs., May 15-Eagles vs. Broncs Thurs., May 15-Eagles vs. Broncs Mon., May 15-Bears vs. Drillers Wed., May 15-Eagles vs. Broncs Mon., May 16-Bears vs. Butane Boys Sat., May 19-Texans vs. Bears Fri., May 19-Texans vs. Bears Fri., May 22-Broncs vs. Eagles Sat., May 22-Broncs vs. Eagles Sat., May 22-Broncs vs. Eagles Sat., May 22-Drillers vs. Butane Boys Mon., May 25-Bears vs. Broncs Thues., May 26-Bears vs. Broncs Thues, May 26-Bears vs. Broncs Thues, May 26-Bears vs. Broncs Thues, May 26-Bears vs. Broncs May 26-Bears vs. Broncs Fri., May 29-Drillers vs. Bears Fri., May 29-Drillers vs. Bears Fri., May 29-Drillers vs. Broncs Mon., June 2-Texans vs. Broncs Mon., June 2-Dears vs. Butane Boys Mor., June 2-Dears vs. Butane Boys Mor., June 3-Broncs vs. Drillers Thurs., June 4-Drillers vs. Bears Fri., June 5-Butane Boys vs. Eagles Set. June 5-Bears vs. Broncs Mon., June 6-Broncs vs. Drillers Thurs., June 6-Broncs vs. Drillers Thues., June 6-Bears vs. Broncs Mon., June 6-Bears vs. Texans SetCOND HALF Mon., June 1-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 1-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 5-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Barnes vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Barnes vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Barnes vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Barnes vs. Texans Tues., June 1-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 1-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 5-Bears vs. Texans Tues., June 6-Barnes vs. Texans Tues., June 1-Broncs vs. Bears Tues., June 5-Barnes vs. Broncs vs. Dr The schedule: group.

Sat., June 13-Drillers vs. Eagles Monday, June 15-Bears vs. Eagles Tues., June 16-Texans vs. Drillers Wed., June 17-Eagles vs. Broncs Thurs., June 18-Butane Boys vs. Beau Fri., June 19-Eagles vs. Texans Sat., June 20-Drillers vs. Broncs Mon., June 22-Bears vs. Drillers Tues., June 23-Eagles vs. Butane Boy Wed., June 24-Texans vs. Broncs Thurs., June 25-Texans vs. Bears Sat., June 27-Drillers vs. Butane Bo Mon., June 29-Bears vs. Broncs Tues., June 30-Butane Boys vs. Texa Wed., July 1-Eagles vs. Drillers Thurs., July 2-Eagles vs. Bears Fri., June 3-Drillers vs. Texans Sat., July 4-Butane Boys vs. Bronce Mon., July 6-Bears vs. Butane Boys Tues., July 7-Texans vs. Eagles Wed., July 8-Broncs vs. Drillers Thurs., June 9-Drillers vs. Bears Fri., July 10-Butane Boys vs. Eagles Sat., May 9-Reds vs. Blues Sat., May 9-Reds vs. Blues Sat., May 20-Reds vs. Blues Sat., June 6-Reds vs. Blues Sat., June 13-Blues vs. Reds Sat., June 20-Reds vs. Blues Wed., July 1-Eagles vs. Drillers Four Catch Bass

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury, all of Forsan, caught 20 Black Bass recently while fishing with minnows at Possum Kingdom Lake recently.



The Nock and Feather Archery | Anyone may join the club, re-Club will hold a regular meeting gardless of experience. A quali-Wednesday in a local restaurant. fied instructor is available. The

who do not eat lunch with the is on hand, The club hopes to set its own

open tournament soon, perhaps within a month. Also, the club purchased

.500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .000 of course I'll have to nail him er Truman Stencer who Artesia Midland had reached second on an error. Carlsbad Lamesa scored the winning run finished up his hard training in in the seventh after Ronnie Reeves San Angelo 0 2 .000 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES the two-round drill with Dusty singled. Ken Cox sacrificed and Alpine at San Angelo Artesia at Carlsbad Hobbs at Plainview Midland at Odessa Rhodes of New York. Rhodes, a an overthrow at first base allow ed Reeves to score.

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001 000 0-1 4 4 London's punching impressed Al Ken Barr and Harvey Ever- Hood And Sheppard 100 000 1-2 3 5 Weill, who guided Rocky Marci- hart; Truman Stinson and Shorty Lead Pin-Topplers

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#### Two Get Names **On Muny Chart** Monday Classic bowling league.

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Only two golfers have register-ed for the City Tournament since brell, 3-1, and Lacey Electric overwhelmed Nalley-Pcikle, 3-1, also. the qualifying period opened this week.

However, said Mrs. Shorty Gideon, it is expected that many golf-Cauble, Cauble Garage, had a tie ers will wait until the last two weeks before paying fees and postfor the high game, 175. ing qualifying scores.

'Practically everyone I've talkries, and Harry Heise had a 215 ed to says he is going to enter," she added. Golfers could do well in 501 series. E. B. Dozier, Vernon's, had 547 including a 208 to qualify early and avoid a crowd-

ed course schedule later. game Lacey had team game with 840 Lefty Morris and Derrell Aldand had high team series, 2320 ridge paid \$5 entry fees, which all Vernon had 801-2286. golfers pay to compete. The tourney was set up earlier this year. The fall schedule wasn't Standings: Team Dibrell

favorable with several of the lo-Cauble C cal linksters. Auto S'mkt Cauble G Saturday, May 14, is the final Nalley-Pickle day to card qualifying scores, and match play begins the following Monday. Eighty registered for last

year's tournament and at least Casey's Still Is that many or perhaps more may turn out for this meet. **Tops In Circuit** 

**Crockett Hale Has** Casey tripped Suggs, 3-1, in a major game in the Blue Monday **High Game, Series** bowling league this week.

Moose Lodge was losing, 3-1, Campbell Construction snatched to Lloyd's to fall behind 31/2 games. two from Jimmie Jones Shell, Gordon's popped Smith-Coleman Standard Sales picked off a couwith a 4-0 defeat. ple from Webb AFB and Madewell Humble grabbed two from

B&B Construction this week in the Big Spring Men's Classic bowling league C. D. Turner Drilling lost to Cosden in two. sey's.

Crockett Hale of B&B Construction rolled up a 179-194-234 for high the 7-6-10 split. individual game and series, 607 Standings High team game went to Camp-Casey Moose Smith-Coleman

bell Construction with 928-2618. Standings: Standard Sales

Suggs Lloyd's C. D. Turner B&B Construction Webb AFB Jimmie Jon Madewell E Campbell C Humble

donuts will be provided for those place. A large shipment of targets tions agent. Equipment will be provided for

the empty-handed, or it can be

Irving R. Elliott, secretary-treas- American Little League itself, pre-

It went instead to Jack Crawley, who held a similar post at Ector High there.

Hugh was the ranking coach in the system and had been recommended for the post by John Malaise, the head basketball mentor at Odessa High. Crawley didn't get a pay raise. His stipend remains at \$6,445. Several other mentors in the system did get salary boosts, however.

The largest baseball turnout of all time could conceivably see his fifth straight in conference that exhibition game between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers in LA May 7. competition. Midland did have the satisfac-

More than 50,000 tickets for the contest have already been sold.

tion of scoring an earned run off When the National Football League expands within the next three Vernon wrecked Fireball, 3-1, Ingram, the first the young junior four years, as it is almost certain to do, the growth will conand Cauble Cleaners sacked Cauhas given up in 32 innings. centrate on a Mason-Dixon accent Ronnie Goodwin drove out a home ble Garage, 3-1, this week in the

Some Dallas business men tried to dicker for the Chicago run with the bases empty for Odes-Cardinals without the benefit of fanfare a few weeks ago but a sa in the fifth while Buddy New \$3,000,000 price tag placed on the Cards scared them off. collected three hits in four at-However, Dallas, Houston and Miami will get pro franchises tempts for the Bronchos,

when expansion comes, along with Buffalo.

Dot Hood, Cauble Cleaners, had 192-198 in a high 557 series total. Lavern Cunningham, Fireball, had Lavern Cunningham, Fireball, had 479 including a 175 game. Olive Cosden, Webb Personnel In Golf Match Saturday For the men, Pete Sheppard, Lacey's, built a 263 in 598 se-40-man team representing ries of matches with Webb milita **Cosden Petroleum Corporation will** ry personnel. converge upon the Webb AFB golf The linksters will pair up for course Saturday morning for a sematches and will be determined on a low ball, low total basis. Entry, fee will be \$1 per person. Pinkie's Loser Refreshments will be served at course. In addition, prizes will be 
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**But Unworried** leave the first tee at 8:30 a.m. and W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, manager of the course, intends to get Cosden shelled Pinkie's, 3-1, this each quartet away as rapidly as week in the Women's Classic possible

bowling league but the losers have Winners will be decided over 18 noles of play. a comfortable 141/2 game lead in

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the standings. Alexander outdueled BSTT, 3-1, Carlos smothered 7-Up, 4-0, and Neel's split with Anthony, 2-2. Cosden rang up high series for a team with 2373 and had an 806

game. Pinkie's had high team Vivian McIntosh of Lloyd's had game, 869. in 2275 series. 184 game and Ann Cox, her Sugar Brown, Schafer Cosden, teammate had a 167. Lavern Cunwas high individual bowler with

225-579, and Dot Hood, Knoop Cosningham, Gordon's, supplied high den, had 222-556 individual series with 455 and Splits were converted by Vie Ramona Harris had 419 for Ca-

Parker, BSTT, 4-7-10; Neel's Ma-Lavern Cunningham converted rie Raughley, 3-10; Pinkie's Angie Merrill, 5-6, and Marie McDonald,

3-10, L; 7 - Up's Betty Morris, 3-10, and Ronnie Bachstadt, 4-5-7; and Carlos' Doris Homberg, 5-6-

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Other officers selected were Mrs. The meeting, open to all interest-ed bow and arrow enthusiasts, will ern Sportsmen Club has had the Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, secretary; take place at 12 noon in the Wag- area for the straight target range Mrs. John Ed Brown, publicity on Wheel restaurant. Coffee and cleared and targets are now in chairman; J. H. Percy, collec-

Collections were accepted from 40 families.

Midland, 9-3 straight derby victory.

Ingram and Spann.

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa all but clinched the District 2-AAAA base- Alpine Defeats ball championship by rapping Mid-Angelo Again land, 9-3, here Tuesday afternoon, James Ingram pitched the win,

By The Associated Press

Alpine and Plainview led the Sophomore League Wednesday with the only perfect records left in the young season.

Alpine routed San Angelo 13-7 Plainview whipped Hobbs 19-7. Odessa - nipped Midland 3-2 and Carlsbad downed Artesia 7-0 Tuesdav.

That left Alpine and Plainview 2-0, Artesia, Midland, Carls-Midland ..... 000 201 0-389 bad and Odessa 1-1 and Hobbs and Odessa ...... 300 033 X-9 9 2 San Angelo 0-2. Brown, Easterwood (6) and Blair;

Wednesday the clubs swap, Alpine going to San Angelo, Artesia at Carlsbad, Hobbs at Plainview and Midland at Odessa

San Angelo outhit Alpine but seven walks and two homers gave the Cowboys the victory.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs batted in — Demeter, Los An-gles, 20: Banks, Chicago, 17. Baiting based on 35 or more at bats — Aaron. Milwaukee, 500: Bruton, Mil-waukee, 383. AMERICAN LEAGUE Runs baited in — Triandos, Baltimore.

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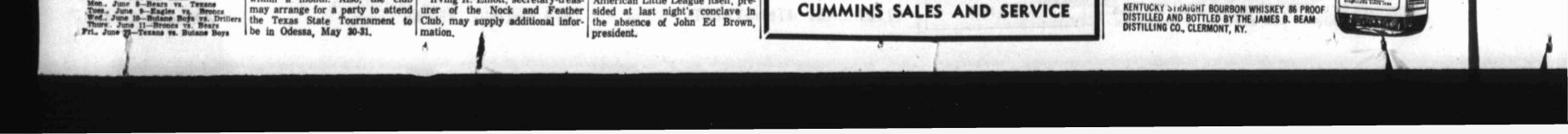
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM

Rally Club Prexy John E. Newman was elected president of the American Little League Boosters Club at a meeting held at the Washington Place school Tuesday night. Approxi-mately 50 parents attended the rally

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Dues were fixed at \$5 a family

E. L. Terry, vice president of the



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There's a gala, 2-day party going on this weekend. It is sponsored by Big Spring merchants and you are the guest of honor. You'll find nearly 40 exhibitors showing the latest in Summer Fun merchandise around the courthouse square Friday and Saturday. Everything from autos, boats, outdoor furniture, air conditioning, lawn equipment and hundreds of other items. Many stores will have special windows, some with summer bargains to save you money. Everyone invites you to shop all local stores thoroughly, find just the item to make your summer days SUMMER FUN DAYS. Most merchants will have special ads in Thursday's Herald with special messages telling you about their part in Summer Fun Days.



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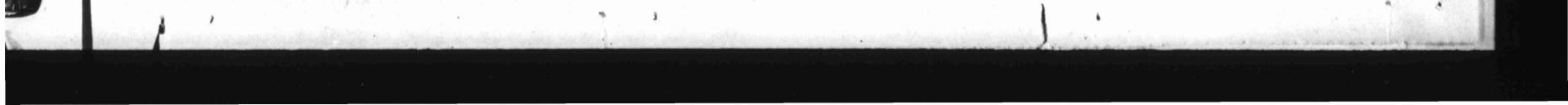
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# See ALL The Ads In Thursday's Issue Of BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



# **Cold Front Takes** Time Leaving Texas

#### By The Associated Press

An eastbound cold front that wandered in from the Pacific Coast a couple of days ago took its time Wednesday in leaving East Texas

The front, so mild it hardly deserved the term cold, slowed its already leisurely pace Tuesday night and remained almost stationary in Northeast, East and Southeast Texas, extending all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported considerable fog and low clouds along the front - but still no rain.

Behind the front skies remained clear at dawn Wednesday with temperature readings a little higher than the Tuesday morning figures.

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Dalhart had a 4 a. m. reading of 48, with other morning temperatures going up to 72 at several stations along the Rio Grande and Gulf Coast, including Corpus Christi, Laredo and Alice.

Junction had 53; Childress 54; Lubbock 56; Amarillo 57; Fort Worth, Waco and San Angelo 58; Mineral Wells and Austin 59; Abilene, Lufkin and Tyler 60; Wink 61; Longview, Dallas, Midland and Wichita Falls 62; El Paso

66; San Antonio 68; Galveston Store Damaged 69; Beaumont, Houston and Palacios 70; and Brownsville 71.

For the first time this week, swept Cheney's Women's wear warning flags came down from Central Texas lakes. Winds for store and caused damage estithe area were expected to be mated at \$100,000 yesterday. Ten miles per hour Wednesday night firemen were injured, none serivariable with gusts of 10 to 20 and Thursday. ously.

Not A Happy Farewell

Giovanni Scalise, 60, shouts angrily at photographers at New

York Idlewild Airport as he and his niece, Joanne DeSantis, start

a journey to Italy. They were ordered out of the country by the

Immigration Service a few hours after Scalise was released as a

**Fatally Shot** 

Lopez of Brownsville.

material witness in the 1957 murder of his brother, Frank.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Fire

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 29, 1959

# **Orphan Has** A New Home, For Time Being

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla (AP)-Steven Lee Hake, 6, orphaned by mands. a car wreck, has a new home and new parents - at least for the time being.

Children's Court Judge Homer Smith gave custody of the still partially paralyzed youngster to Mr. and Mrs. Duane McKinnon of Oklahoma City yesterday. Steven Lee will continue as a ward of the court.

do it."

He was orphaned when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L, Hake of Midland, Tex., were killed in an auto crash near Purcell, Okla., last Dec. 30 .The boy was critically injured. Smith, in giving the childless

McKinnons custody, said: testimony disclosed Mrs. McKinnon spent many hours at the hospital administering to the injured child. Smith said relatives paid little

attention to the boy. The judge said a ruling by a Midland, Tex., court giving custody of the youth to his aunt, Mrs. Laverna Gewe of Nashville, Ill., was not binding on his court. The Texas court also made Mrs. Gewe administrix of the Hake estate, estimated unofficially at \$85,000. McKinnon, an employe of a gas company, said last night, "This ruling does not have anything to do with the money. We would like to have it set up for the boy's

we want no control of that. Our interest is in the boy. BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Attorneys for Mrs. Gewe said they would appeal the custody Hermelindo Lopez, 16, was found ruling to an Oklahoma district fatally shot at his home yesterday. court. She testified yesterday relatives did not visit Steven Lee in A verdict of suicide was returned. the hospital because they were The youth was the son of Antonio told not to during his recovery period.

education and business future but

Solon Waves Ax To Point Connie Claims **Up Budget-Cut Demands** SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - An Powell supported Stanfield's right Illinois lawmaker-Abraham Lin- to engage in the delaying tactics.

coln Stanfield-wants to cut the However, he said he would keep Nicholas, 45, free on appeal bond state budget. He is waving a dou- the House in session for long after being convicted of manble-bladed ax before members of hours, even at night, because of the House of Representatives in a filibuster to emphasize his de-ing action. The House, with 91

read at large."

Stanfield's maneuver was in pro- the filibuster another "week or the death of her wealthy, martest against Gov. William G. Strat- two," adding: "The people deton's two-year budget, which has serve a tax cut and now is the not been introduced in detailed time to get it."

officials.

have is people at home writing letters," said Stanfield,

he uses to chop wood on Sundays to keep fit, he remarked: "I think

**Place Looted** INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Connie slaughter, went back to police headquarters Tuesday with a complaint her apartment was loot-

ed while she was in jail. The divorcee valued the missing clothing, liquor, glassware and furnishings at \$1,500. She said the loot included 22 of her 25 pair of

to stay here and listen to the bills

the filibuster by the representa- credit cards. They had been held eral hospital.

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"I expect the powers that be to come around to my way of thinking," he said. He added he hoped for popular support in letters to

Stanfield's demand to have bills read in full was based on a con-

Stanfield, 47, a slender former farmer serving his second term, ing any bills. surprised House members Tuesday during routine business. Holding aloft the big ax and demanding that all bills be read in

- the Republican representative

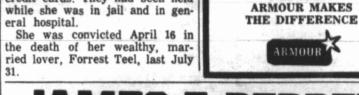
told the legislators: "I want to cut tive from the small town of Kanthe budget. And I've got the ax to sas. Stanfield said he might keep up

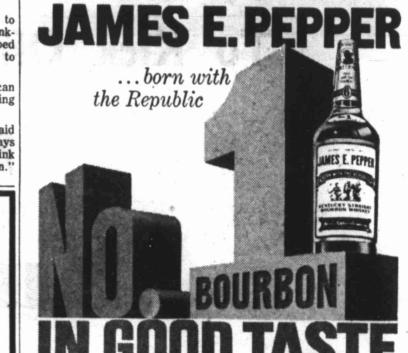
higher cigarette and liquor taxes. "The best economy bloc we can

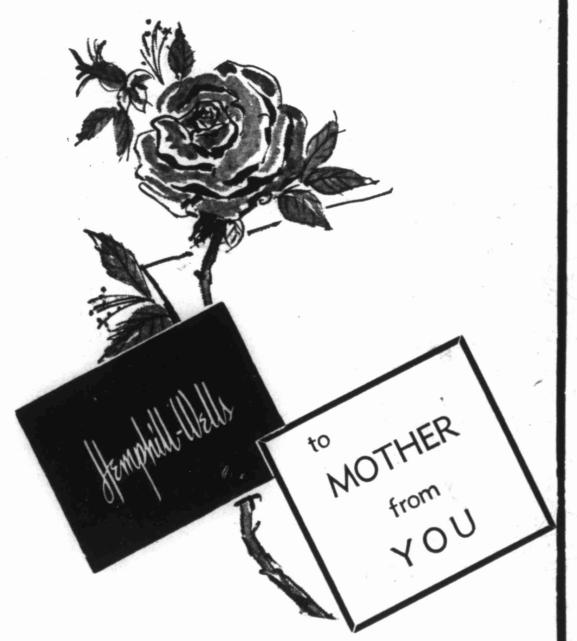
stitutional clause that all measures be read "at large." By Holding up his ax, which he said agreement, this provision usually is dispensed with.

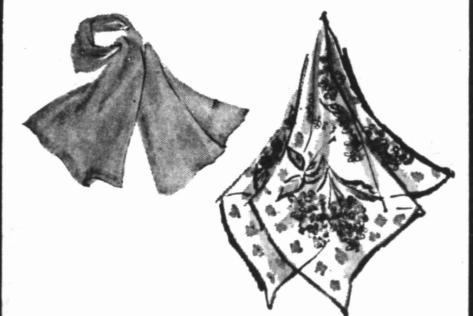
Democrats and 86 Republicans, adjourned Tuesday without pass-Powell said Stanfield "will have full-a time consuming procedure

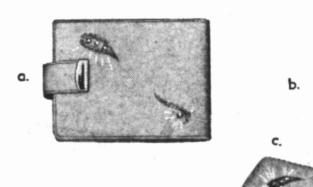
shoes. Mrs. Nicholas also reclaimed a diamond ring, a billfold containing Stratton declined to comment on \$5.85, her driver's license and while she was in jail and in gen-

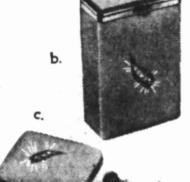












**New City Post** GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

City Manager Homer Bly resigned yesterday, effective June 1, to take a similar post at Denton. Bly came here in 1950 from Plano, Tex., where he was city manager.

Free Law Clinics

**MEXICO CITY** (AP)-Delegates from 16 countries attending a Latin American conference on legal rights yesterday proposed free law clinics for the poor.

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form. It calls for increased spending of 296 million dollars in state and federal funds. Stratton, a Republican, asked for a half-cent sales tax hike for school aid and

#### Pure Silk Scarfs

A delightful gift for Mother - - - Choose from a beautiful selection of colors - - -Oblong Silk Chiffon Scarfs in prints and solid colors— 36 inch squares in chiffon and silk crepe prints 2.00, 2.98 and 3.98

#### Princess Gardner Accessories

Golden motif enhanced with brilliants on Princess Gardner Lustre Cowhide purse accessories. Black, beige or azure blue .... a. Registrar Billfold ..... 5.00 b. Cigarette Case ..... 3.95 c. New Snap Closing Key Gard ..... 2.95 d. Cigarette Lighter ..... 2.95 Continental Clutch (not shown) ..... 6.95 All plus tax

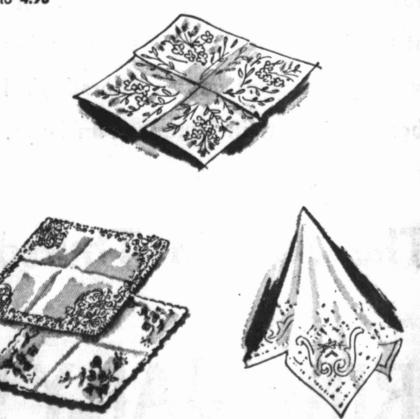
#### **Beautiful Bryans Stockings**

A gift that is always perfect for Mother - - -Choose from a selection of styles in the newest summer shades.

Bryans Fabriganza Sheers 7 denier	2.50
Bryans 12 denier sheers	1.95
Bryan 15 denier Sandal foot sheers	1.95
Barefoot Seamless Bryans	1.95
Barebeauty Seamless Bryans	1.65
Twin Thread Service Sheers	1.65

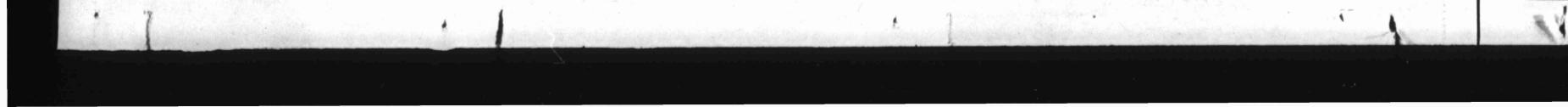
#### Handkerchiefs

Give Mother a happy surprise - - - tuck a dainty hankie in with her big gift - - -Choose from a lovely selection of cotton swiss and linen embroideries. In delicate pastels and white. 1.00 to 4.98



### Crescendoe Gloves

Make lovely gifts for Mother - - - -Crescendoe Gloves in double woven fabric - - - white, and the loveliest array of summer fashion colors - - - shortie to eight button styles - 3.00 to 7.50



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SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959 **Britain's Press Rakes Monty** For Assault On U.S. Leadership

LONDON (AP)-Britain's press consistency needed by the West-Sketch: "Monty is dead right fired a concerted blast at Field ern Alliance.

claring the blunt old soldier chose S. screens not long after Montof U.S. leadership.

The papers expressed fear Montgomery's derogatory remarks on the eve of the East-West foreign ministers' talks might have dealt a damaging blow to British-American unity.

year; said James Eubanks, CTC

The program was initiated last

year and was held every Satur-

day, but the CTC felt that it could

be more adequately handled by

recting the program. Sessions will

usually given over to athletics.

with the elementary coaches di- wide Road-E-O.

executive secretary.

school officials.

In an hour-long film televised Tuesday night in America by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Montgomery said that American had come forward to supply the

**CTC** Bike Safety

**Course Scheduled** 

be handled through the schools this mechanical inspection of bikes.

course.

Marshal Montgomery today, de- The interview was shown on U.

the worst possible moment to gomery arrived in Moscow for a launch a TV attack on the quality private visit which some British papers have condemned. Montgomery, who filmed the in

terview before making his selfappointed mission to Moscow to examine what ails East-West relations, also fired a scatter shot at President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

These American leaders, the wartime hero asserted, are "peoleadership of the free world is ple who are not very well" and suspect and declared that Britain added that this is "not good." Commented the Tabloid Daily

block of land near the present The commission agreed Tuesday when he says that soldiers should to give Cecil Thixton \$10,000 for stay out of politics. If only he

the property just north of the would take his own good advice." the property just north of the The liberal News Chronicle said present water plant in the southeastern part of town. The land will the references to the health of be used in the near future for lo-America's leaders were "couched cation of more clear wells. in the worst possible way," and to

add the taunt about Western leadership passing to Britain "is like a small boy putting his thumb to his "What will Montgomery have to say to Soviet Premier Khrushchev?" the Daily Sketch asked. "We can only stand well back.

The city will pay for the property with money from sale of land on E. 4th. Only a short time ago, In his free-wheeling criticism Montgomery charged that Amerthe city sold a tract across from ican leadership had perhaps Tidwell Chevrolet for about \$9. 'slipped a little" because Eisen-

hower, Herter and Dulles "aren't very well, very fit." American leadership, he said, could be characterized by "lack Fireman Takes His Job 'Home'

### of decision at the top level." Singer Kay Starr The annual Citizens Traffic Com-mission bicycle safety course will said, and after that will follow

Kay Starr says that when she

The boys will also get plenty of practice in driving safely while on asked her husband where he had been, he would reply: "It was their bicycles during the training business - and none of your business.'

At the end of the week, a bicycle Road-E-O will be held at each Instruction will be given at each elementary school during the aft-banks said the best from each ernoons next week, said Eubanks, school will complete in a city-Certificates will be given to all ago in Mexico and separated last

be held in the afternoon periods boys completing the course, and awards will be given by the CTC Rules and regulations of safe bi- to the boys posting the best scores This was the singer's month. cycle driving will be considered on the contest. fourth divorce

said.



# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** City Acquires Land For Filter Plant Expansion

Provisions for an expansion of 400 and earmarked the funds then | said that it was needed as a fol the city water filtration plant were for additions to the filter plant. low-up for garbage collections. He 15 for persons owning chickens to

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

told the commission that Thixton had made the \$10,000 offer for the 286-by-304 foot plot and he will give the city a three-year option to a like tract north of it for \$20,000. All the land owned by Thixton is in one block, between 15th and

16th, and east of Virginia. cross our fingers - and pray," it

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP) -

Fireman Charles Remillard took

his job home with him Monday. While he was home for lunch he

smelled smoke and called in an

alarm. More than 40 firemen responded and helped him put out

the fire, started by two boxes of

Nine companies answered the

alarm. Only one-held back for

security reasons - didn't come

out. It was Remillard's company.

wooden matches in a cabinet.

mission voted to purchase one the garbage trucks to see that pickup and a car, both from no trash cans are overlooked and Jones Motor Co. The pickup will also to make inspections to see if be turned to the fire marshal, the garbage men are leaving the while the car will go to the police cans in proper place, replacing department. Cost of the pickup is the lids, etc. Because of a lack of

\$1,590, and the car, with trade-in, vehicles, he sometimes makes cost \$1,220.95. Delivery on it will these rounds in a dump truck. be in three weeks. Taylor, the city manager, and The city had advertised for bids other members of the commission

on three pickups, but Commissionplan to look over the garbage deer John Taylor questioned the partment equipment Thursday present need of two. He said that morning, and only after that will he would like to study the necesthe matter be discussed again. In another matter, an offer to purchase land in the 300 block of sity of a new pickup for the fire department which was ordered to replace a car now used by Johnson, submitted by Mrs. Andy the shift captains. Also, he wants Brown, was rejected. The comto look over the sanitation departmission felt it had no need for ment before buying a new pickup property in that locale.

there The commission also okayed re-Steinheimer said that the car. appointment of Hack Wright and a 1950 Chevrolet, in the fire de-Curtis Driver to the CRMWD partment was old but was used board. Terms of the two expire only to ferry men between sta-May 31.

tions and other general light use. Another appointment was made He admitted it possibly could be by the commission. Jim Bill Little "patched up" and used for anoth- was named to the planning and zoning board to fill the unexpired er year. As to the pickup for the sanita-tion department, the city manager resigned.

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# City Poultry Registration Is Extended Until May 15

City chicken raisers will get an- | city limits unless the owner regother chance to keep their birds istered with the health unit and although they didn't register with the health unit by April 1.

The City Commission Tuesday Also Tuesday night, the com- said that a foreman now follows register with the Ctiy-County passed, the commissioners and the Health Unit, but after that, no health unit were swamped with more time will be given. Also, anyone having chickens in the city at that time that are not registered

will have to dispose of them.

kept the pens clean.

Many owners of chickens forgot about the deadline, and when they heard that the deadline had calls from the irate citizens.

#### The commission last fall passed U.S. Jobs Up

an ordinance banning livestock in WASHINGTON (AP) - Civilian the city limits for sanitary reasons. However, at the time the employes of the government's exordinance was passed, the commis- ecutive agencies in March numsion decided not to make it effec- bered 2.337,495, an increase of 2,tive until April. The ordinance also 286 over February's total, it was prohibited keeping chickens in the reported today.

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To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thou-sands use Stainless Pazo®. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes heal-ing of inflamed tissues too-all without surgery! Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication. In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because

(1) stops pain, itching in minutes: (2) shrinks tissue swelling, congestion; (3) promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work! Don't suffer needlessly. Get

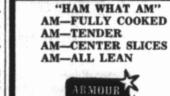
Stainless Pazo Suppositories or Ointment at druggists. Get relief without surgery or money



### Granted Divorce LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer

Miss Starr, 36, was granted a divorce Tuesday from George A. Mellen, 42, wealthy real estate operator and oil man from Mobile, Ala, She testified Mellen often had stayed away from home three or four nights without explanation. They were married two years

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White House SUPREME SIMMONS Hundreds of these mattresses THESE ARE STOCK were sold in our stores last year at the higher prices shown MATTRESSES ... not We must clear out the few that are left before introducing our bought for a sale 1959 line. me Honse SIMMONS 202-204 Scurry Dial AM 4-5271 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

### White House Supreme

What a bedding buy this is! Supreme features Simmons exclusive 312-coil Auto-Lock "posturized" unit and the famous 3-Star crush-proof border. Eight ventilators insure inner freshness. All felt upholstery on the tufted models. Now's the time to buy this quality mattress at huge savings. Matching box spring at same low sale price.

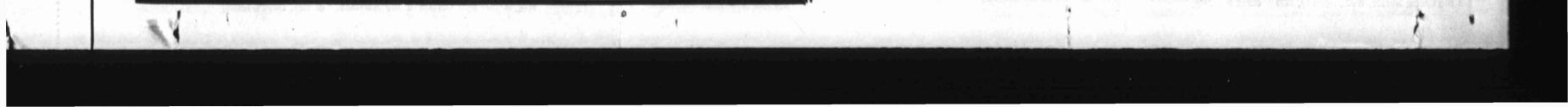
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## White House Royal

Sleeping comfort fit for a king built into this extra firm 312-coil mattress. Special Sanitized cover is bacteria, germ and mildew resistant . . . means longer mattress wear. Eight vents and four cord handles. Features 3-Star crushproof border on tufted models. Shop today, save today during this money-saving clearance sale. Matching box spring at same low price.

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#### A Devotional For Today

Now if Christ is preached as raised from the dead, how can some of you say that there is no resurrection of the dead? (I Corinthians 15:12.)

PRAYER: Our Father, whose highest gift is life, we thank Thee that it is within Thy divine will to give us eternal life. Help us to seek daily this precious gift that by deeds of love and faith we may someday enter our eternal home; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

### Bad, Bad Business

A Mississippi judge has deplored the action of a hooded mob which spirited a Negro from the Poplarville, Miss. jail Saturday, declaring that it has "opened the flood gates of hate and hell' on the people of Mississippi.

There may be more than alliteration in his statement

The missing prisoner had been charged with criminal assault of a pregnant white woman. Under the cover of darkness and apparently wearing hoods, they dragged the screaming suspect by the heels down the steps, chunked him into a car and sped away. None believes anything other than that the young Negro has been murdered.

For years the South sought to cast off the cross imposed by lynchings. Gradually, the number of these despicable breaches of the due process of law were reduced until lynching became almost a thing of the past.

Now, with tensions already drawn taut by reason of school desegregation rulings and developments, all the calmness and responsibility in the world were needed to maintain equilibrium. Into this picture intrudes a bunch of hot-headed hoodlums to take the law into its own hands. Under ordinary circumstances the revulsion at such a thing would be great. Indeed, among the unrestrained and the unsympathetic, the gates of hell may have been opened.

In Richmond, Va. three shotgun blasts were fired from two speeding cars into a group of Negro boys, seriously injuring two of them. Police quickly took two material witnesses

These incidents are bad, bad business. Every American citizen is entitled to protection and judgment under the law. Color and geography have nothing to do with it. The issue is law versus the caprice of a mob.

### **On Commas And Corporations**

Great corporations sometimes have their problems, the same as little outfits and individual citizens.

With Imperial Oil Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, it was a comma that stumped the experts and threw the corporate wheels out of balance momentarily.

The official style of the company calls for a comma between the Oil and the Ltd., but for years the company in its literature and advertising had left the comma out. and the style became Imperial Oil Ltd. (It's an affiliate of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.)

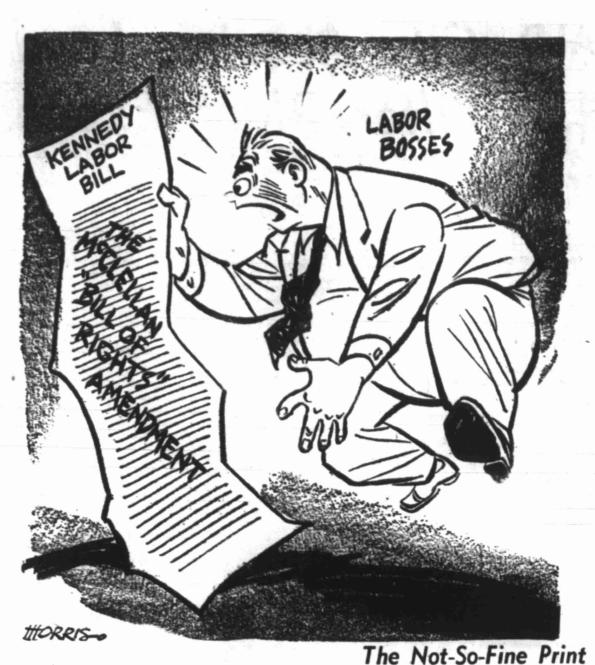
Somebody decided the ommission of the comma should be made official, and the necessary legal steps were started last February. The directors enacted a bylaw which the shareholders approved, and now the company must apply to the secretary of state at Ottawa for supplementary letters patent to change its name under the Companies Act. Only if the application is approved can the company legally drop the comma, which has been a part of its official designation for forty years.

The term "Ltd." used to be a rarity among American corporations and companies, but has become quite common in recent years. In England-English it is defined as "limiting the liability of each shareholder to the amount of his stock or shares or to an amount fixed by a guarantee; as, a limited (or limited-liability) company.

We glanced at the label on a syrup bottle and were struck by the style affected by the company that makes it: Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc., of New Orleans. Penick & Ford is a name familiar to us all our lifelong, but we never before noticed that it used the double descriptive term "Ltd., Inc.," and we can't recall having seen that particular style on any product be-

The trend nowadays, with regard to punctuation, is to use as few commas as possible and an exclamation point (what oldtime printers called an "astonisher") seldom or never, since overuse destroys its effectiveness-if it ever had any,

# David Lawrence



## James Marlow

#### When Two Tart Tongues Tangled

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two tart in recent years. One Republican Luce did something extraordinary tongues tangled but still unsettled senator, Prescott Bush of Connec- for an ambassador whose peris who had the last word: Sen. ticut, said there had never been formance in Brazil would be under Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, a more bitter attack on a presi- Senate scrutiny. or Republican Clare Boothe Luce? dential nominee.

When these two came up against Morse not only accused Mrs. said: "We must now wait until each other they abandoned order- Luce of being incompetent as a the dirt settles. My difficulties, of ly argument and fell back on per- diplomat but said she was intel- course, go some years back and sonal attacks that questioned each lectually dishonest. He recalled began when Sen. Wayne Morse other's sanity The result: Morse, who lost a Roosevelt had "lied us into war." horse." (He was kicked in the face battle in trying to prevent Senate The senator went further and at a horse show in 1951.) approval of Mrs. Luce as ambas- attacked her husband and his Morse replied by sug sador to Brazil, may have won magazines - Time, Life, Fortune the war because now her husband, - calling the Luce publications said: "This is part of an old pat-Henry Luce, editor-in-chief of the "loose" publications which he tern of mental instability on her Time magazine, says he has asked said were the No. 1 spokesman part." her to resign. for the Eisenhower administra-The Oregonian fought in the tion.

Senate Foreign Relations Com- To make Mrs. Luce ambassador in Congress and diplomacy as mittee against President Eisen- to Brazil, Morse said, would be Mrs. Luce - her statement had a hower's appointment of the stylish pasing off a political hack. He said sour effect in the Senate. Mrs. Luce, a one-time congress- the Luce magazines had done a woman from Connecticut and a better "cover-up job for the Eisen- who had voted for Mrs. Luce, exhower administration than the pressed regret that he had and former ambassador to Italy. Morse lost there on a vote of Soviet newspaper Pravda had said her statement demonstrated 16-1. Then it was up to the full done for Khrushchev." Senate to say yes or no. Morse, A handful of senators, all Dem- eral other senators also said they who once held the Senate's endur- ocrats joined Morse in disapprovwere sorry they had voted for ance-talking record, talked ing Mrs. Luce but when roll-call her. against Mrs. Luce for hours Mon- came the vote was 79-11 in her favor.

'Why do not the weemun eat the sugar?" Dr. Castro asked in his precarious English when I found myself seated on his right at the huge luncheon given in his honor in the Astor Hotel ballroom She issued a statement which by the Overseas Press Club. "Because we're afraid it will make fat," I answered truthfully.

that in 1944 she said President was kicked in the head by a Morse replied by suggesting

also give them hips," I countered, "What Cuba ought to do," I said, handing out Mrs. Luce was a mental case. He

As might have been expectedstumped. His interpreter hastily explainat least by anyone as experienced

"Ah," the Cuban premier said, with a wide grin behind the foliage, "now I go Sen Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio). an "absence of rationalism." Sev-

## Around The Rim Well, It Sounded That Way

seem, or how they sound or even the way they are spelled.

Around this office we glean gems from the regular business of gathering news. Some of them are just plain misspelling. Mostly they are the result of spelling phonetically.

For instance, someone reported the loss of their grass cutter, and this is the way it came out: "Lawn more."

In another case, we received word that "someone kneeds help." Really kneeded it, I mean.

By letter, were were apprised of the fact that a certain man had a "high moral stanting" in his community

On another occasion, an entry was made on the arrest blotter regarding an attempted suicide. "Man taken to the hospital," read the note, "Attempted to cut his risk with a razor blade." And believe me, that's risky.

Similarly, thieves had broken into an office and made off with supplies. "Woman reports some stolen enbelopes," said the entry.

Only recently we had the mention of a stolen Argosy C camera, which more properly might be known as the Argus

Another notation told of how a lady complained to police that while she was eating at "Corkers Rest," someone spirit-

It is just possible that I may be re-

sponsible for at least a partial solution

to Cuba's pressing economic problems.

With a modicum of modesty, I can say

that I put a flea in the ear of Dr. Fidel

Castro on a new approach to the disposal

"But the sugar give people the ener-

gy," said the youthful Cuban revolution-

ary, with a semi-flex of his powerful

"Yes, but women are afraid it will

gratuitous advice, "is to develop a no-

"No-cal?" said Dr. Castro, plainly

cal sugar for the no-sugar gal."

of the Cuban sugar crop.

biceps.

Things are not always what they ed from her car a "long bedge English fabrock coat."

In one of our columns about school activities, it was duly chronicled that the council meeting was opened by "calling the row." The again the names were list. ed on the club "rooster." And the students were permitted to leave school to go to the theatre and see Charles Dick. ens' immortal "Tail of Two Cities." Tsk! Tek

The correspondence often contains something flew like the man who "underwent a pendelectment" in a hospital. Gosh!

Then there was the account we had about some "dotting" parents.

And as a dotting parent, I might use our No. 3 boy to illustrate how things may sound one way and mean something else. Pausing in a game of Scrabble to nail down in his consciousness some new words played on the board, we came upon "din", "vow," and "guise." "What is din?" I asked.

"Noise."

"What is vow?" "A promise."

"What is guise?"

"A lot of boys," he said,

And who am I to argue against that?

So it's back to the "grend," as one of our contributors wrote.

Inez Robb

Tip For Castro—Grow No-Cal Sugar Charles Evans Hughes verdure, this! The Castro beard is thin and would tend to

resemble Fu Manchu's if its texture were not wiry and curly. In conversation, when he is not haranguing an audience, his English is quite halting. And it must be told: tall he is and

handsome, BUT, alas, alack, he has an incipient pod! Maybe it's the postrevolutionary banquet circuit that's responsible, although he scarcely tasted the food at the OPC luncheon.

"I do not feel good. I have caught the cold." he explained the untouched food. And who could be surprised that he did not feel good or had a cold, considering his constant public appearances?

I did not feel much like touching my food either, when newspapers were handed up to Dr. Castro, all bearing eightcolumn banner heads reading: "Plot To Assassinate Castro Today Uncovered Here." I kept scanning the far corners of the room hoping the plain-clothes men who swarmed in front and back of the dais were on their toes.

Nor did I feel really reassured by the presence eternally in back of me of one Dr. Castro's own burly bodyguards

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#### Coalition Effective On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON-The biggest piece of news in the political arena since the Congressional election last November is the way a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats can line up to keep the Senate almost evenly divided and force passage of remedial legislation or compromises on radical proposals. The two-thirds majority won by the Democrats at the polls last autumn, which was counted on to override any presidential veto, has vanished. Mr. Eisenhower's power on basic economic issues has, in effect, been restored.

Only two Northern Democrats-Senators Lausche of Ohio and Dodd of Connecticut - stood with the Republicans, while only two Republicans-Senators Javits of New York and Langer of North Dakota - deserted the otherwise solid front that was presented last week by 32 Republicans in making it possible, with the addition of 15 Southern votes, for the Senate to adopt a "Bill of Rights" to protect the members of labor unions in America.

The particular amendment that was passed may yet be further changed by other amendments in conference between the two houses, but the die has been cast-the Senate has gone on record not only against the practices of corruption that have victimized union members and led to a misuse of their dues money, but against the coercive threats inside and outside of labor-union meetings that have abused the "civil rights" of many workers

Congress, due to the heroic battle waged by Senator John McClellan, Democrat, head of the Senate Rackets Committee, is apparently awake now to the perils of the labor-union monopoly. The danger is in many respects worse today than it was when the corporations had a strangle-hold on American business before Congress began to pass strong laws banning concerted "restraints of trade" and "trusts."

What makes so significant the adoption of the original "bill of rights" amendment to the labor-reform bill by a 47-46 vote of the Senate is that last November many millions of dollars were spent by the union forces to elect a large number of Northern Democrats and generally

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to fight Republicans. Today the Republicans from the North again have as their allies the conservative Democrats from the South

This is a salutary development for America. It means that other unsound measures, like those calling for excessive spending by government, can be held in check, too, by the threat or use of the veto. For it is these pressures, along with the monopoly power of large unions, that are to a large extent responsible for sending prices upward and bringing about today's inflation.

Politically, embarrassment has come to the Democratic presidential aspirants as a result of last week's roll calls. Every one of them present voted on the side of those who would sabotage the "bill of rights" for labor-union members. The one candidate who was absent-Senator Humphrey, of Minnesota-was announced as against the "bill of rights" amendment voted on last Wednesday. Only Vice President Nixon-who had a chance, when this particular amendment was being reconsidered, to cast his vote to break a tie-came out of the scuffle with his prestige as a presidential candidate enhanced. He stood with the rank and file of America's workers against the labor bosses.

There will be more test votes taken on fundamental issues arising out of the pending labor bill before Congress is finished with it. The labor-union bosses, while stating that they will accept the compromise bill passed by the Senate, will try in the House to water it down further. In the House of Representatives, however, there's an even stronger coalition available in support of the Senate action

Incidentally, the labor-union chieftains do not seem to worry about the fact that, under the compulsory-union privileges hitherto granted them by federal law, the right of free speech and the right of free association have been in many cases taken from American citizens. The labor bosses, applying the same sort of argument about alleged interference in union affairs, spent many millions of dollars last year in campaign propaganda distorting the "right to work" principle into an alleged hostility to labor unionism itself. The revelations by the Senate Rackets Committee have shown the American people how monopoly power in the handling of labor-union affairs can aid the gangsters to get control of unions. It is a weak rebuttal to say that the addition of a "bill of rights" amendment may endanger the passage of any anti-racketeering bill at all at this session. If the Congress is going to be intimidated by such pressures, the sooner the American people know the facts, the more effectively they can prepare to defeat at the next election those senators and representatives who will have stood in the way of remedial legislation, For this reform is intended to preserve the "civil rights" workers against the flagrant abuses that we arisen under the various forms of compulsory unionization that now prevail in America.

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### Timber Trouble

PONCA CITY, Okla. (P-Shorty Swain was chopping a tree in a city park when woman resident saw him. She reported to the police who rushed out to make an arrest. Swain got off the hook when he convinced officers he was a park employe doing his duty.

Nothing like it has been heard But after she had won. Mrs.

# Hal Boyle

### Impressions Of America

NEW YORK (AP)-Are Ameri- kind seems sterile to Braine, a Indians were burning a white man cans today airaid to speak out self-educated writer who had to at the stake. They could, but the their mind? quit school at 16. In 1951 he gave smoke turned out to be drifting The question is raised by John up a "good safe job" as a \$28 a in from a nearby burning build-Braine, one of Britain's brightest week librarian to try his luck as ing, and the audience had to leave new literary talents. a writer.

your own master," he said,

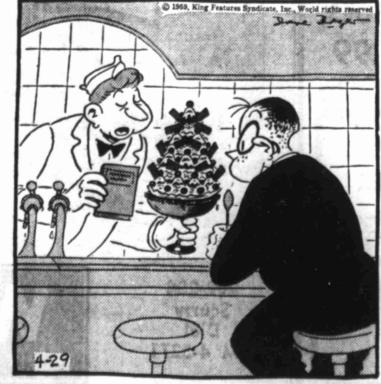
Many British visitors in the past There, he recalled, he some have complained that Americans, times had to pawn his best pair Rough On Crooks if anything, are too vocal about of trousers to raise the price for things they know little about. a meal, but at least "I had Braine, after a two-week tour ceased to remain a prisoner of ranging from Boston to Chicago, my own timidity. said: This seems to be a country where I don't hear people giving their opinions out loud about any

issues. "It might be fear. It might be something else. I haven't been here long enough to tell," he said. Braine, classified as one of England's "angry young men," a label that he detests, is author of a best seller, the story of a working class lad on the make-financially and socially.

Here are a few other quick U.S. whole fictional world around the impressions by the 37-year-old life of his time. author: "No one here seems to wear his hair longer than two inches-which

is a frightening thing. It is rather like being in an-Army camp. "And all the little boys have write three drafts of each book. their hair shaved-as if for ringworm. There is nothing wrong ure is work. You are born to do hall and was finishing off the last with it. But why do they all have your job. to do it? It is so uniform." Too much conformity of any as well be dead."

#### MR. BREGER



"... and here's the instruction manual ...."

Not long afterwards her husband in New York issued a statement saying he had asked her to resign because Senate criticism had compromised her usefulness in the new position

#### Realistic Movie

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (P) - A movie theater audience thought they could almost smell the smoke while watching a scene in which

the theater.

CLEVELAND (P) - Jack Rhodes, 43-year-old co-owner of a confectionary, is a kind of unof-"Once you've been on your ficial police force. He recently colbeam ends in a strange city, you're lared his third would-be robber. not frightened of anything after The man told Rhodes' wife he that. You may not get to be a had a gun. She called her husvery mature person, but you are band, who chased and captured the man, who was unarmed. In Braine is quietly proud of his November, Rhodes caught a burworking class origin. But as to glar at his store and three months being one of Britain's "angry before that he cuffed another man young men," he said: "It's non- who tried to rob him.

sense. There is no such group of like-minded young writers at all." Dog Goes Too Far He hopes, he said, to build a

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (A) - Douglas city dog catcher Eddie Price was "I don't know how many books on the arrangements committee it will take. Because I don't know for a banquet, so he was served how long I'll live," he said. "I early.

write slowly-in longhand, and I Price was called away for a minute. When he returned a stray "To me the only reliable pleas- dog had wandered into the banquet of Price's dinner.

#### laughing jag.

#### Pays Overdue Debt

HOLDENVILLE, Okla, UP -Arnold Palmer recently received two \$1 bills in the mail from Sioux City, Iowa. The letter said: "For room rent due since Sept. 18, 1933, \$2, Paid." It was signed E. Coburn.

Palmer said the letter was addressed to "a Mr. Palmerton, Whitehouse Hotel, Holdenville, Okla." Palmer was owner and manager of the hotel which went

#### No Hesitating Here

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - Mrs. Kenneth Porter was guite frank about her age after she found it was listed at 155 in her new driver's license. She admitted she was

make the propaganda for no sugar for the weemun!" So-o-o-o-.

Ever since I was seated next to Dr. Castro for an almost three-hour stretch. my friends have been calling up to ask how I made out with the mercurial leader about whose post-revolutionary activities I have been a wee bit acid in print, Alas, no matter how it bruises my vanity, it is obvious that Dr: Castro is not a devotee of my column or aware of my opinions! So we had no battle royal about my belief, still unshaken by three hours in his magnetic presence-and he is magnetic, goodness knows!-that he is politically immature and naive, and that he

ought to shave off that beard, buy a store suit, quit his road show, and start governing Cuba Even his famous trade-mark, the beard,

is a bit scraggly and immature. No

gotten up in a waiter's uniform! Just to make it look legal, he occasionally filled our water glasses and refilled our coffee cups. It was a ritual that filled me with apprehension. The Castro - convertible waiter always got more liquid outside than inside any container at which he aimed. Ah, well, that's what cleaners are

Dr. Castro continually lighted one cigar with the stub of another, and said that cigars dried out too rapidly in the American climate. I told him of my husband's trick of keeping his cigars in the refrigerator. This solution delighted him and he handed me a fine cigar to give to my smart husband,

Oh, yes, and he said women were the best revolutionaries!

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### The Gallup Poll UN Mediation Of Berlin Favored

nations involved in the Berlin crisis-West Germany, the U. S., and Great Britainpublic sentiment supports the idea of United Nations mediation.

British and West German voters are somewhat more inclined to favor mediation by the U.N. than are voters in the United States.

Throughout the three NATO nations, interviewers for the Gallup organization put this question to a representative sample of citizens

"Should this Berlin problem be turned over to the United Nations, or can it be handled better outside the United Nations?'

**U.N. MEDIATION OF BERLIN CRISIS?** Percentages U.S. Brit- W.Ger-

ain many United Nations handle .. 41 47 46 Handle outside U.N. .... 23 20 31 No opinion, or unfamiliar 36 33 23

DISARMAMENT As the decision to hold a summit meeting this summer in some measure eased the tension built up around the Berlin crisis, the question still remains: What solution will be acceptable to the West?

Mayor Brandt of West Berlin has recently stated that he wishes more attention were given by the West to the Rapacki Plan for disarmament.

This plan, proposed by Adam Rapacki, Foreign Minister of Poland, calls for a ban on nuclear weapons in a zone in Central Europe and withdrawal of military forces by the East and West,

The Western Powers rejected this plan on the ground that it would create a dangerous vacuum in Central Europe. A somewhat similar plan, proposed by Prime Minister Macmillan has met with disapproval on the part of the governments of France, West Germany, and the United States.

However, in this same international survey undertaken by the Gallup Poll, the people themselves in West Germany and Great Britain approve of the Macmillan plan

Following is the question asked of the general public of Great Britain and Western Germany

"Mr. Macmillan has suggested that the West should offer to reduce the number of troops and the strength of military installations over a wide strip on this side of the Iron Curtain if the

PRINCETON, N. J .- In three of the will do the same on their side. Do you approve or disapprove of this decision?" Views on "disengagement" in the U.S. were obtained by the following question:

"Do you think the Western countries should or should not agree to reduce the number of troops based on our side of the Iron Curtain if Russia reduces the number of troops on her side?"

Here are the views in the three countries

**REDUCE TROOPS IF RUSSIA DOES?** Percentages

Brit- W.Ger- U.S. ain many

Approve troop reduction 68 58 45 Disapprove troop " .... 12 21 40 No opinion ..... 20 21 15

### Little Ambushers

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (P-Answering a motorist's report of someone shooting at passing cars, Deputy Sheriff Clyde Doty spotted two armed figures on telephone poles near the road.

At closer examination, Doty found them to be two youngsters who had merely taken strategic positions to fire at passing "tanks" with their toy guns,

### Talking Is Expensive

TOLEDO, Ohio (P-An interpreter was brought into municipal court when Francisco Garcia, 33, charged with drunk driving, claimed he could speak only Spanish. While the interpretor was laboriously framing a question, police prosecutor Robert Franklin suddenly asked, 'How much did you have to drink?" "Just two glasses of wine," Garcia snapped back-in English. The judge added a \$5 interpreter's fee to Garcia's fine.

Wait's Not In Vain

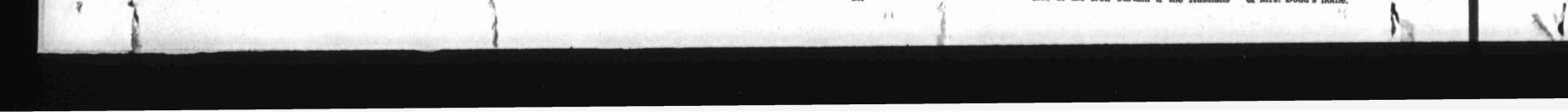
DENVER, Colo, UP-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kaiser of St. Charles, Ill., extended their Denver visit an extra day for one reason. They hoped to get a glimpse of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower while the nation's first lady was here visiting her mother, Mrs. Elvira Doud,

They were unsuccessful. However, Secret Service agents allowed Kaiser to photograph his wife on the steps in front of Mrs. Doud's home

"If you don't do it, you might Now He's Sadder WAUKEGAN, Ill. (P) - David Makala, 18, laughed himself into trouble with the police when they stopped his automobile because of general disturbance and horn honking He was booked on disorderly

conduct charges because of his attitude and derisive laughter which he simply blamed on a

out of business in 1937.



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Andrei Gromyko, claimed it was

contributed toward a tranquil road to the summit. It appealed to the

Western Powers to adopt the same

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nist ministers said a German

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Raymond Gay Lumpkin, 19, were

released under bonds of \$5,000

each for May 12 hearings in Ju-

venile and Domestic Relations

Court. They were charged Tues-

day on six counts of malicious

In a hearing before Judge Ker-

mit V. Rooke bond for Robert

Jerald Kenney, 17, was raised

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WARSAW (AP) - The Soviet | knot obviously strives to hamper Union and her Communist allies agreed decisions," the communi today announced their expected que declared.

Western proposals of a package The conference repeated recent settlement embracing West Ber-Soviet protests against the stationin, German unification and a ing of American rocket and atomic bases in Western Europe, par-ticularly in Italy, and West Ger-European security system. Foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact powers and the deputy many's plans to equip its army with nuclear and rocket weapons. minister of Communist China end-In addition to Gromyko and the ed a two-day parley on the East-Chinese deputy minister others West foreign ministers' meeting

attending the conference were the next month with a communique foreign ministers of Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Czechoslo-1. Reunification of Germany must be "solved by Germans vakia. themselves with no interference

**Truman Turns Down** 2. A peace treaty with Germany or settlement of West Berlin's UCLA Professorship future must not be made depend-ent on solution of the European LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former security problem.

President Truman says he's too 3. Poland and Czechoslovakia busy to accept a visiting profesmust be accepted as full particisorship at UCLA but would like pants at the Geneva conference to deliver a three-part lecture seand the summit meeting expected ies when he gets time. to follow next summer.

The ex-president, who spoke at 4. West Berlin should be made UCLA three weeks ago, sent the a demilitarized "free city" guarschool a message Tuesday turnanteed by the big powers and the ing down a month-long professor-United Nations; the peace treaty ship. Truman is giving a threeproposed by the Soviets for Ger-many should be approved at once. lecture series at Columbia day

University.

Irving — elected city councilmen in run-off elections yesterday. Grand Prairie realtor James D. Weems was elected mayor over Arthur H. Waddell 2,233-1,320.

At Richardson, Herbert Ryan defeated David Stuts 651-581, for one councilman post. Glen Hoskins defeated Fred Sawyer 583-573, for the other.

In Irving, B. H. Buchanan was elected councilman over James P. Black, 1,225-931, and Jack Threadgill defeated Richard P. Horn, for the other post 1,109-1,036.

> **Red Puppet Bans** Talks With Lama

TOKYO (AP)-Red China's puppet ruler of Tibet, the Panchen Lama, today rejected an invitation to visit India for peace talks with the self-exiled Dalai Lama, Indian Prime Minister Nehru, who granted the 23-year-old Dalai Lama asylum after his flight from this

the Chinese Communists, had suggested the meeting as a move to end the Tibetan rebellion. The Panchen Lama stood by the

cans of the state Senate refused claim of the Chinese overlords to go along with a Democratic that his holy colleague had been plan to liquidate the 50-milliondollar veterans trust fund unless Nehru has branded as a lie a one-cent increase in the three

Communist claims that the Dalai per cent state sales tax was Lama is a captive. tacked on to the bill.

# Texas Communities Elect Officials DALLAS (AP) - Grand Prairie chose a mayor and two other Dal-last suburbs - Richardson and Up Week's Payday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Williams, who has been menstate of Michigan, unable to solve tioned for the 1960 Democratic its ready cash problems, is passpresidential nomination, termed ing up this week's pay days. the situation a "disaster of the first magnitude" and said it was Among the 325 state-salaried workers to go without pay checks impossible to get cash in time for this week's pay days. Blaming Republicans, he said he would try will be the 144 state legislators who in four months have failed to to "hold the damage to a min solve Michigan's fiscal emergency.

He said the bypassing of the leg-Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, at loggerheads with the islators' pay day was "only a Republican-controlled Legislature, coincidence of the calendar." announced Tuesday that funds Sen. Edward Hutchinson, veterwere lacking and this week's an Republican leader, charged \$100,000 payroll would not be met. that Williams acted "spitefully" Also to be out of pocket temand "out of arrogance." He acporarily are the state's eight Sucused Williams of "deliberately preme Court justices and all its holding up the state to mockery Circuit Court judges, as well as and contempt. legislative staff members.

In the months of inter-party A five-million-dollar payroll for bickering, each side has accused 28,000 state employes is due May the other of following harmful 11. Williams had no comment on practices for the state's business The governor's move followed a and industry.

new deadlock in the Legislature. A falling off in tax income from At a caucus, majority Republithe 1958 recession year and heavy drains on welfare funds for unemployment - burdened Michigan cities have contributed to the financial dilemma.

> With its general fund dwindling, Michigan faces millions of dollars in obligations for which no provision has been made.

The veterans fund has been held in trust since its creation after World War II to aid needy veterans. The liquidation plan would require the fund's ultimate restoration through new tax sources.

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#### Life Of Revenooer **Can Be Difficult**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) in his duties. The life of a revenooer can be a trying thing in the West Vir-**Clyde Thomas** 

ginia hills. Agent Merlin Mitton was trying to make an arrest for possession of moonshine when he was bitten

on the nose and on the back. The

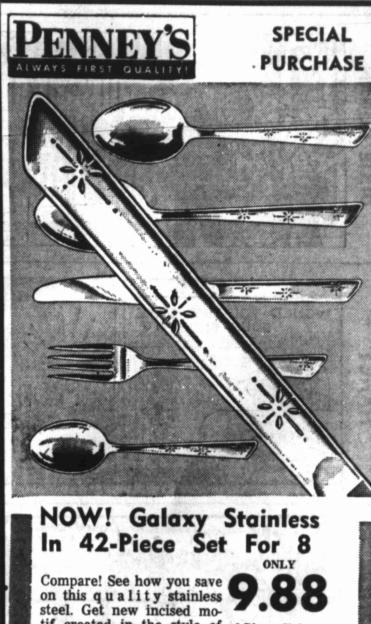
nose wound required 17 stitches.

A federal grand jury indicted Harry Johnson of Logan County

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Tuesday for doing the biting. The formal charge was assaulting a

federal officer and hindering him





THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE



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Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The man responsible for last year's U.C. nuclear explosions in outer

space said today a high-energy blast there would kill a space outer space traveler." Megaton bombs are those having the explosive equivalent of at traveler by radiation. Prof. Nicholas C. Christofilos of least a million tons of TNT. the University of California joined "For example," said Christo- out as one earth's radius (4,000 filos, "even one megaton bomb miles.)" exploded in proper location in With with Air Force scientists in the first scientific symposium dealing

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dous altitudes." The blasts creat-"Consequently such experiments ed a 100-mile-thick shell of elec-trons that temporarily encircled must be conducted by small bombs only. New details were disclosed conthe world.

In a report prepared for the cerning "Project Jason"-the firing of high-altitude rockets into though increases in radiation symposium - jointly sponsored by the man-made shell of electrons levels were observed 400 miles to the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society created by the Argus shots.

Prof. Christofilos said the elec- Christofilos said: Of 19 rockets fired, 13 were "The explosion of small bombs completely successful, each deliv- tronic sheet survived several in outer space is completely harm- ering a 50-pound payload of radio- days.

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hazard in outer' space travel. averaging 550 miles. "However, explosions of mega-ton bombs in outer space can Maj. Lew Allen Jr. of Kirtland **Heading For Rocks** 

create a radiation hazard for the Air Force Base, N.M., the rocket HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Often ruprobings gleaned information vermored on the rocks, the marriage ifying "many important hypothesof Anita Ekberg and Tony Steel es as to the earth's magnetic field may be heading for divorce court. and the character of space as far

"The trouble, I think, is that these two simply have drifted apart," Simon Taub, Miss Ek-With rockets fired from one loouter space will deliver to a man cation, Maj. Allen said, "a narrow bert's attorney, said Tuesday. He in a satellite a lethal dose - 400 region of intense (radiation) said nothing definite will be decounting rate was observed cided until the Swedish actress talks with her husband.

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**Ekberg Marriage** 

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#### Call AM 4-4331-The Herald -

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



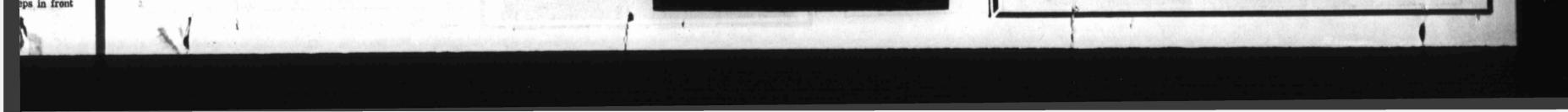
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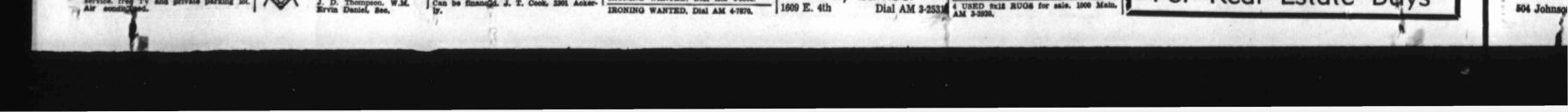
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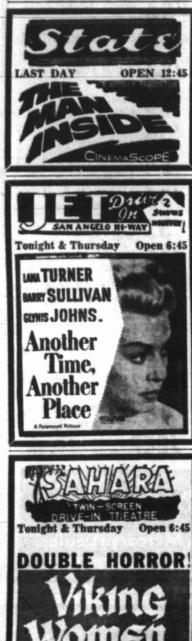
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#### **Override** Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Sens, Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough were among Democrats voting yesterday to override President Eisenhower's veto of a bill to strip the secretary of agriculture of authority over rural electrification loans. The veto was overridden '64-29 in the Senate.



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Montgomery

**Back To Direct** 

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Montgomery is back at the old

stand where he started his road to

He's a little thinner on top,

little thicker below, than when he started in sophisticated comedies

at MGM in the early talkies. But

he has the same roguish twinkle

in his eye, the same verve he

showed when he was courting

Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford,

Montgomery is back on the MGM lot producing and directing his own film for United Artists release. It's called "The Gallant

Hours," and Bob's old pal, James

"Its not a biography of Halsey,"

Montgomery explained. "There's enough in his life to make 35

movies. What we're doing is tak-

ing three and a half weeks of his

life - the critical period of the

"We must be crazy to make a

picture like this for today's mar-

ket. It has no sex, no sadism, no

monsters. We're not even going

all-out for a lot of battle scenes.

It's merely the story of the time

in a man's life when he had to

Montgomery's own life has al-

ways moved forward in directions

that have puzzled Hollywood

Though he says he spent many

pleasant years here, he never es-

He returned after naval service

during the war to branch out as director as well as star. Though he

had success in both, Hollywood still couldn't hold him.

He quit movies for television,

the first big picture name to join

"I just couldn't stay away from

it," he explained. "I had to see

what television was going to be

He found out in a hurry. He

started his own dramatic show

and soon discovered he had 193

called. "Each Monday when a

ways working on six shows at

once. This went on for 52 weeks a

He theorizes that new mediums

remain exciting for five years. He stayed in TV seven and was glad

Now he's hoping to make more

he re-

people working for him. "It was frightening,"

move forward or go back."

ablished roots.

the upstart medium.

like."

year.

to get out

Guadalcanal campaign.

Cagney, plays Admiral Halsey.

et al, in those long-gone days.

**Halsey Movie** 

fame 30 years ago.

orchestras will play for dancing and cocktails and buffet supper will be served. Out-of-town opera lovers were invited to join with Dallas hosts in entertaining the celebrated art-ists at the ball. Reservations may AST DAY **OPEN 12:45** be ordered from the Dallas Grand Opera Association, 1315 Elm St. ZANUCK'S The opera season, after "Fleder-THE RIL # HEAVE HUSTON

maus" will offer the twin bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Saturday afternoon, May 9. "Rigoletto," that evening and "Carmen" for Sunday afternoon, May 10. Those attending from Big Spring include Dr. and Mrs. Arch Car-

movies, but as producer-director son and Mrs. Pete Harmonson. only. Midland Commu

"As of now, the ham in me is DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE tre has formed a repertoire compretty well controlled," he remarked. pany and the approaching twoplay production promises to furnish an evening's light entertainment. Featured are Moliere's "Le Mar-FREE BATHING SUIT riage Force" and Anouilh's "Cecile." These are classics by two Register at both stores Friday and Saturday for famed French playwrights, and the beautiful Cole or Rose Marie Reid suit. Nothing to Midland company will present the buy, you do not have to be present to win. English language versions. The plays will be given Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Theatre Centre. Prices for non-members are \$2, all seats reserved. If you're interested in stage work done in the classical style, you can make reservations at MU Not loo Good, **But Nolan Tops** By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - Eugene O'Neill's period piece of American middle-class life a half century ago, "Ah, Wilderness!" was only mildly amusing viewing on Billed as a comedy, the play developed little humor beyond some slightly funny drunken sequences. To come right out with it, much of "Ah, Wilderness!"  $(\mathbf{0}$ But the play was the occasion of fine performances by Lloyd Nolan as a small town newspaper owner, Helen Hayes as his wife, and Burgess Meredith as an amus-The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" taped production also brought forth the talents of Betty Field and Lee Kinsolving among others As Nat Miller, Nolan developed great strength in his relationship with his sons. Miss Hayes was Cose Marie Reid superb as a wife and mother whose understanding always overcame her bafflement at the world In the biggest seasonal purchase of 90-minute programs in TV history, Revlon, Inc., has signed a contract with CBS-TV to sponsor a total of 15 programs, plus five one-hour specials beginning in the ENCORE conducts your curves in a Goodman Ace, who is resigning as writer for Perry Como, will produce the proposed series of masterful manner, brings brilliant color comedy, variety, musical and to your waterside performance. The The programs will be seen or an alternating week basis with "Playhouse 90." They take the crescendo comes with a vibrant swing place of the previously announced 'Biography'' series. A network of draping, controlled from within to put spokesman emphasized there will be 32 "Playhouse 90" programs every inch you own in just the right The five one-hour specials will places. Sizes 8-16, 19.95. be seen in various time periods



#### The Show Didn't Go On

Dave Garroway, master of ceermonies of the television show "Today," checks a script with French film actress Brigitte Bardot during taping of the program in Paris. Union technicians put the program off the air in what the National Broadcasting Co. termed a jurisdictional dispute over TV tape. An NBC spokesman said technicians refused to put the two-hour program on the air because it had been taped abroad by a non-union concern.

## **Bolshoi's 'Giselle' Proved Best Work Among Classics**

By W. G. ROGERS ences as Romeo, made a much Associated Press Arts Editor more subtle and persuasive Prince NEW YORK (AP)-The Bolshoi Albert,

Ballet's "Giselle" in the Metro-The Soviets spell this ballet out politan Opera House Tuesday -as if they thought you didn't night proved again that this visitknow the Russian language. By ing company's finest work is done the most explicit and graceful in the old-time classic numbers. pantomine, they make absolutely Seen already in a modern "Roclear the relationships between meo and Juliet," a traditional "Swan Lake" and a highlights prothe prince, and peasant girl he wishes to seduce, and Hilarion, gram composed largely of conwho has been her suitor. Instead temporary pieces, the Soviet comof detracting from the pure balpany mimed and danced their letic movement, it heightens its "Giselle" beautifully. Even one impact. show went on the air, we started bad tumble did not spoil a pas There were two moments in par-

a new one to be presented six de deux as exquisite as you can weeks hence. Thus we were al- hope to see. ticular of superb dancing, the magnificent lifts in the second Raissa Struchkova was at her act, and the pas de deux done by best in the title role. Yuri Zhdan- Liudmila Bogomolova and Gleb ov, introduced to New York audi- Evdokimov,



# **Old-Young Pair Celebrate** Date

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) A 30-year-old newsboy and a sprightly 86-year-old great-grand-mother observed their first wedding anniversary today and looked back on a year of happy married

"We never have any quarrels, Mrs. James Bough said. "Jim is such a nice boy. The thing I like about him is that he's honest, and it's always been my way to be honest Jim, who doesn't have much to say, added, "We're getting along

They planned no anniversary celebration, only a quiet day at It hasn't been smooth sailing.

Jim has had a tough time earning

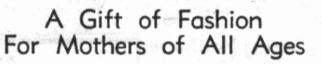
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a living - he lost some customers when the price of his newspapers went up, and odd jobs are scarcer - and his sight is not good. "I'm worried when he's late," Mrs. Bough said. "He doesn't see as well as he used to, and I'm afraid he'll get hit by a car." They get along, with the help of Mrs. Bough's monthly \$60 pension check, in the tiny two-room house she owned before they were

ply, "I was so lonely."

married Why did she marry a man only a little more than one-third her

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**Changing Sides?** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A suburban resident complained today a doctor from the national anti-Alcoholic Institute drove an ampulance into the side of his home.

#### **Killed By Truck**

GAUSE, Tex., (AP) — Johnny Michael Sowell, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sowell, was killed last night when he attempted to jump onto a moving logging truck and fell under a wheel.

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