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South Wind, In Gusts Of 66 M.P.H., Unsettles Big Spring

No Rain Falls In Hard Blow

A roaring south wind, puffing in gusts up to 66 miles per hour. buffeted Big Spring for better than two weary hours Thursday

Striking at about 10 p.m. the gale peaked at over a mile a minute according to some aneometers, crashed a show window at the Firestone store, gave a small building a wild ride at Webb AFB, unroofed the IUOE building east of Cosden, severed power lines at two points, and figured in two traffic crashes. The Operating Engineers head-

quarters structure probably had the greatest damage from the wind, estimated at \$4,000 or more. WIND BLAMED

Two car accidents, which highway patrol officers said were caused in a large part by the roaring wind and dust, resulted from the weather. In one of these, three miles west of Big Spring on U. S. 80, one person was injured. The other occurred on SH 176 also west of town.

A bank of clouds which began building up before sunset and moved steadily over town ushered in the storm. Heavy dust was whipped up during the two-hour tenure of the wind.

Webb Air Force Base weather station said that the gusts measured at its station peaked at 51 knots-about 58 miles an hour. These were reported around 10:30 p.m. Texas Electric Service Co. reported two trouble calls where



Big Spring is on the south edge of a squall line predicted this afternoon by the United States Weather Bureau. The bureau forecast thundershowers, winds, hail and tornadic conditions in eastern New Mexico, The storm is scheduled to move eastward during the afternoon.

Severe weather conditions with wind gusts to 60 miles per hour are predicted for the area 60 miles on either side of a line from Wink to Chil-

the wind had parted utility lines One of these was at 14th and Park and the other at 4th and Gregg. POLE FALLS

A power line pole at the corner of the Harris-Lusk Service Station, 610 Lamesa Highway, was toppled The plate glass window at the

Firestone store on Scurry collapsed under the pressure. At Webb, a lightly constructed metal shack owned by the Anthony Construction Co., was sent tumbling 75 yards from its original position. Material stored in the building was left strewn for two blocks in the path the shack followed.

A platform at the base athletic field used for reviewing, which weighed some 700 pounds, was upended by the wind. Despite the cloudbank, there

was little lightning or thunder accompanying the blow. And, there was little or no moisture. Shrubbery and flowers which had just begun to bloom, took a beating from the wind.

Church Merger

Three Lutheran denominations all phases of the 15-month training

leader will be-and is-a candi-

"I have served my country in

"I repeat what I said before,"

he added when pressed as to

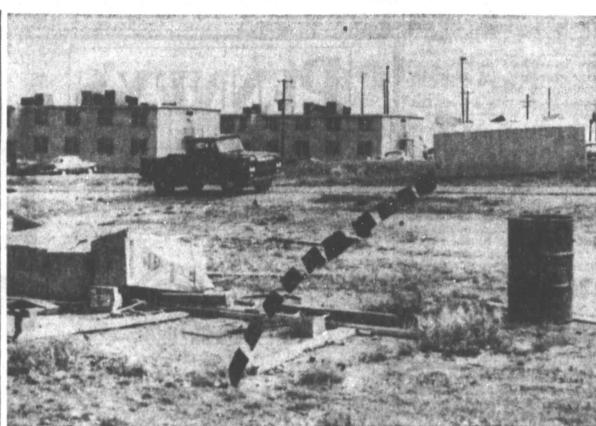
whether he would accept the nom-

nomination and I am highly hon-

"I would not shirk my re-

date for the big job

sponsibility.



Aftermath Of An Angry Wind

Rough weather, paced by a raging south wind, left damage in its wake here last night. Upper photo shows the twisted wreckage of a light construction shack at Webb AFB. This small metal structure was sent tumbling for 75 yards. It is owned by Anthony Construction Co. The lower

photo is of one of the big plate glass windows at Firestone Store. The plate glass collapsed under the pressure of the wind which gusted at more than 60 miles an hour. (See other wind damage pictures on Page 7-A.



Air Force Takes Over Training Job, Ending Contract System

ing to civilian contractors.

schools will be closed by the end mary flying instruction for about MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP)- of this year, Starting next spring, 2,800 aviation cadets.

Of Making His Formal Bid

moved closer today to the mo- fellow Sens. Wayne More of Ore- months ago.

ment when he will join fellow sen- gon, John F. Kennedy of Massa-

ators in admitted quest of the chusetts, Stuart Symington of Mis-

Johnson almost did it here Democratic standard bearer's pos-

ballot.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Sen. | Johnson, when the moment he launched a Johnson-for-President

Democratic presidential nomina- souri, and Hubert F. Humphrey hoped other states would climb

of Minnesota in the drive for the

Thursday and it was plain to all ition. Some observers believe he burn had said time was running

present at a news conference that will have at least 450 delegates out and that Johnson should make

On Feb. 6, in Indianapolis, John-

every capacity in which. I have be chairman of the Texas delega- replied. "I do know my state and

been asked to serve," the Texan tion at the Los Angeles conven- other states will place my name

tion. "And I hope it will be com-

he might announce his plans there

That is what I think I should since he has tried in recent perhaps significantly, "I will visit

long his advisor in Congress, it then."

the tall, tanned Senate majority lined up for the convention's first a formal announcement.

didacy," he added.

Johnson (D-Tex) deems proper arrives, will join campaign in Texas several

son told newsmen he expected to made some suggestions." Johnson

mitted to the support of my can- But my colleagues have elected

ver, and some supporters believe to do that job the best I can.

He speaks again today in Den- am presently engaged in trying

Force will take over the entire The Air Force began using ci- left the Air Force with more exjob of teaching its men to fly, vilian contractors to train its pi- perienced pilots than it needs. ending a practice that for some lots during the military build-up years has entrusted primary train- days of the Korean War. Some 4,002 civilians are employed now All of the six contract flying by the contractors to handle pri-

Key factor in the Air Force merged today. With pomp and cycle for pilot candidates will be change of policy is the new acsolemn prayer, they formally con- conducted at six regular Air Force | cent on missiles. Coupled with the stituted their new unified church. bases with Air Force officers and gradual decrease in numbers of

"He's my candidate," Rayburn

told reporters, adding that he

He was told Thursday that Ray-

"I'm not familiar with that

quotation, but I do know he has

in nomination. I am very honored

me leader of the Senate, and I

"From time to time," he added

aboard the Johnson bandwagon.

Only the training base at Mis-Tex., is federally owned. Other fields are leased by civilian contractors from municipalities. For some years, the Air Force Lyndon Moves Within Sight has conducted three months of preflight training at Lackland Air

Force Base, Tex. Under the new system six Air Force bases will concentrate on the full range of aviation training. They are Webb, at Big Spring. Tex.: Reese, at Lubbock, Tex.; Vance, at Enid, Okla.; Craig, at Selma, Ala.; Moody, at Valdosta,

Civilian contractors are conduct-

ing primary training at Mission,

Tex., Bainbridge and Moultrie,

Ga., and Bartow and Marianna,

Fla. The Air Force announced ear-

training base at Malden, Mo.

lier the closing of the contract

Ga., and Williams, at Chandler, Tactical Air Command operaions now conducted at Williams will be absorbed by Luke Air Force Base at Phoenix, Ariz. Interceptor pilot training will cease at Moody Air Force Base to make room for the new program. The basic instructor course

Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Basic training will cease also at Greenville, Miss., Air Force Base to make room for technical training schools for firefighting and administration. These schools are presently located at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

at Craig will be transferred to

Absentee Votes

and Lackland, respectively.

Tornado Hits Town Near Fort Stockton

By The Associated Press

A tornado and hail the size of baseballs battered a rural community near Fort Stockton Thursday night smashing a dozen build-ings and hurling two men about

"They were scared to death but apparently neither one was hurt seriously," neighbors told Fort Stockton newsman James Parr. The tornado and hail battered

an area known as Comanche

Farms 10 miles west of Fort Stockton causing an estimated \$50,000 The tornado twisted the roof off a house but a mother and her five

children found refuge under a bed and were not injured. The names of the men whirled through the air by the tornado were not learned but they were

thought to be migrant farm workers from Mexico. DUST KICKED UP Strong southerly winds kicked up dust Friday in some sections the South Plains and the Panbrought an increase of moisture

from the Gulf of Mexico and early Friday considerable low cloudiness and some fog covered the southeastern half of Texas. Scattered thundershowers oc-

amounts were not high. Large hail battered Fort Stock- Lower Rio Grande Valley city. ton causing heavy damage to roofs, cars and electric signs. died from blows on the head be-There was no indication of a tor- fore being tossed into the small nado in that city.

The violent weather was restricted to the Fort Stockton area. The rest of the state reported generally mild conditions and skies were generally cloudy to partly

Heavy dust cut visibility to six miles at Midland and at Lamesa Sheriff's Department gave susdust cut visibility to almost zero pects lie detector tests. during the early morning hours. High temperature Thurston. Most other readings were in

A resident of the Comanche community, Thad Edwards, about 55, said "I could see the funnel as it started toward us. The wind was blowing and whipping up the dust. Then it stopped blowing for a minute just before the tornado

Edwards said he jumped into his car and raced for an irrigation ditch. He decided to park his car when he "got scared" and ducked down inside it.

Charles Ralph Carnes, Midland, was injured at 11:10 p.m. Thursday when the car he was driving collided with the rear of a truck about three miles west of Big Spring on U. S. Highway 80.

Carnes' automobile was heavily damaged but the truck, driven by Ruben Carl McCormick, Rankin, was unmarred. The truck was owned by The Western Company. Carnes was taken to Big Spring Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance, but his condition is not

believed to be serious. Billy Wayne McDonald. Route 2, Coleman, escaped injury when the car he was driving blew a tire and swerved into the ditch worker, was found guilty of mur- the red-haired man were both gone

about 12:55 a.m. today. McDonald was towing another imprisonment by a Sterling Councar and it rammed the side of ty District Court jury late Thurs- was found in the ditch beside a his own auto when he lost control. day The accident happened about four miles west of Big Spring on highway 176 (Andrews road). Total haired man, not otherwise identidamage to the two cars was estimated at \$600

Both accidents were believed to be results of the high winds last

U. S. Capital

LIE TESTS

Suspects Quizzed In Teacher Death

McALLEN (AP) - Police ques-, the many in the irrigated Lower tioned suspects today in an effort Rio Grande Valley area, any-The southerly winds to solve the rape-slaying of a where from the spot where it was partially-clothed body was found tance of about a mile. floating in a canal Thursday.

The badly beaten body of Miss Irene Garza, 25, missing for six days, was pulled from the canal curred during the night over about a mile from her home and Southwest Texas but rainfall less than a dozen blocks from the busy downtown section of this

The autopsy showed the teacher canal

Authorities estimated she had been in the water since Saturday night, shortly after leaving home in the family car to attend church. The car was found near the church Sunday. Police and the Hidalgo County

While police investigated, schools in the city delayed classes from 99 at Presidio until 9 a.m. so the many school

in Far West Texas to 76 at Galves- friends of the slain woman could attend a requiem mass. The funeral was to be held at 3:30 p.m. Local teachers made plans to

subscribe to a memorial fund. Police Chief Clint Mussey said Thursday and added more would be tested today. Results of the tests were not disclosed. "We just don't have a strong lead to go on right now." Mussey

The body was found shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Nick Garza, offered a thousand dollar reward for information leading to their daughters whereabouts.

Miss Garza, a frequent winner in local beauty contests, was voted "Miss South Texas" in a

She was band sweetheart at McAllen High School and senior class sweetheart at Pan American

Life Sentence

For Riley Gunn

der and his punishment set at life from his car.

The jurors evidently did not be-

District Court that he, himself,

STERLING CITY - Riley Ed-1 by this mysterious third man;

ward Gunn, 33, Odessa oil field that when he came to, Grady and

lieve Gunn's story that a red- he had been slain by Gunn.

dark-haired beauty queen whose found to the pump station, a dis-The search for the second grade teacher in Thigpen Elementary

De Gaulle Is

lke Guest In

school, started Tuesday when her shoe and her purse were found between here and Edinburg, about three miles from the spot where the body was recovered

Twenty-two tax suits, long on file in the 118th District Court and in which the defendants have not responded to citations, are slated for trial before the court on May

Raiph W. Caton, presiding judge, set the cases for 10 a.m. that date

Styling of the cases:

City of Big Spring et al versus Francisco Vila, Louis A. Casillas, four persons took lie detector tests | Eulalia Flores, William D. Gillispie: H. G. Russell, O. J. Allred. Jack T. Richbourg, G. L. Morris, Jesuita C. Jara; Thomas Marquez Monico Delgadillo, Ramon Garcia and Mrs. Wilma Rae Alling-

> Big Spring Independent School District versus: D. P. Carrillo, Froylan Lopez, Pablo G. Ramirez, M. G. Roseles, W. T. Coates, C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Ida Mae White and

After the cases are heard and if settlement of back taxes and costs remain unpaid, the court will order the property seized and sold. Twenty days after judgment has been entered, the sheriff's of-Mussey said the body could have fice will sell the property to the been placed in the canal, one of highest and best bidder

Riley's body, badly battered,

onely oil field road in Sterling

County. The state contended that

Gunn, the state sought to show,

Frank Chief Wings In From Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - French President Charles de Gaulle flew into Washington today to receive a warm welcome from President Eisenhower, and open four days of summit strategy talks.

He is expected to make a new bid for a bigger French voice in Allied decisions on global strategy in the conflict with Soviet communism, but not to press the point particularly in his talks with he President.

Eisenhower personally headed the welcoming party which waited in a warm sun at National Airport as De Gaulle's special Air France flight from Toronto, Canada, came in.

De Gaulle, whose wife is accompanying him on this American visit, spent four days in Canada, After a stay here, they will visit New York, San Francisco and New Orleans before leaving the country.

Eisenhower and De Gaulle had met most recently last December when Eisenhower visited Paris for conference of Western loaders It was at that time that the Western chiefs decided to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris this spring.

The East-West summit session will begin in the French capital May 16.

This visit is De Gaulle's first to Washington in 15 years. The 69-year-old French general

and political leader was greeted as he stepped from the plane with a display of full military honors rendered by units of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Within a few minutes after his plane stopped cannons began booming out a 21-gun salute and a military band sounded four ruffles and flourishes, followed by the playing of "The Marseilles and "The Star Spangled Banner.

From the airport, De Gaulle's route across the Potomac River and into Washington was by way of 14th St. and New York Ave. Along the flag-decked parade course, thousands of sightseers, citizens and government employes gathered to see the famous French leader make his ceremonial trip into the city with Eisen-

Left Turns From **Gregg Permitted**

Vehicles traveling south on Gregg Street viaduct may now turn left onto First Street, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

A no left - turn sign, prohibiting such turning since last summer, was taken down Thursday. Dunn said that the sign was refied, was the real slayer of Cecil was the last person seen with the moved at the request of City Edward Riley, 29, on last Jan. 15. slain man on the night prior to Manager A. K. Steinheimer, and Gunn testified in his trial in 51st the time his body was found noted that the city commissioners The case has been on trial in have voiced opinion that the sign was beaten into unconsciousness District Court here since Monday. had outlived any usefulness.

State Bar Moves To Oust Judge In Panhandle Probe

Bar of Texas.

Stevens, a key figure in the Amarillo hearings in March, is Brock, who also figured in the

legislative probe, is accused on five counts involving law violations in a guardianship case. The State Bar's Dist. 18 Grievance Committee, headed by Bruce Miller of Hereford, filed the suits seeking to bar Stevens and Brock from practicing law. Miller and general counsel of the

State Bar Davis Grant of Austin signed the petitions.

o disbar former Randall County | Accusations against Stevens deal pointment of Crouch as guardian payable to his secretary and that Judge Roy Joe Stevens and a one- with his conduct while Randall as required by law, the State Bar's she was not entitled to the money. time associate, Joe P. Black, was County judge and an ex-officio petition states. aunched Thursday by the State superintendent of Randall County schools from 1953 through 1959.

Stevens resigned as judge following, the hearing, asserting, charged on 12 counts with mal- however, he was not admitting any practice, fraud and dishonorable of the charges but felt his effecbeen impaired. The suit against Stevens was

filed in 477th District Court in Canyon. The suit charging Brock with misconduct was filed in 108th District Court, Amarillo. Brock associates said he left Amarillo recently and last was re-

ported in Albuquerque, N.M. Brock is under fire for a personal injury case involving Mr.

It claims that Crouch neither

Stevens was aware of this circum-The suit alleges Crouch, shortly tiveness as a county judge had after collecting the money, gave Brock \$381 of the child's money

without court authorization. It states Brock persuaded Crouch to invest \$500 of the child's money in a business venture which Brock knew to be worthless. The and to sign Stevens' name to the venture was promoted by a friend of Brock's.

In the suit against Stevens the proceedings, State Bar made these charges:

Crouches, then arranged the ap-1 drawn on the school fund account 3. Stevens unlawfully practiced as an attorney in some of the could read nor write, was incom-

same civil and probate cases over petent to serve as guardian and which he presided as county judge. 4. He remained away from his office for excessive periods of time "to the detriment of such office and position of trust."

Stevens authorized his secretary to take guilty pleas of the accused in a number of criminal cases under his jurisdiction, enter them in the appropriate dockets judgments although, the bar said, Stevens was not present at the

6. In September, 1958, Stevens 1. In 1959 Stevens converted to contracted to render a number of and Mrs. Charles L. Crouch of his personal use three checks to- land title opinions for the Randall

months to align himself strongly with my friends over the nation."

"My name will be placed in with the West."

"We was asked what type of came." taling \$400 which he had drawn County Abstract Co. Stevens' sec-Thirty-one absentee ballots had been voted in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, through voting closes on May 3.

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Prince Willmon, 23, of Fort religious issue from the political result Smith, Ark., and David L. Jones, 19, of Webster Groves, Mo., ap- where a man goes to church spring blizzard which trapped his fitness for the presidency, them and a girl companion on their mountain outing.

Jane Bendixen, 19, of Davenport, Iowa, was the lone survivor staggered to shelter late Wednesday, dazed and frostbitten. All are students at the Univer-

sity of Colorado at Boulder. Rescue crews came upon the bodies of the two youths within a half mile of each other at 13,000 feet on the southwest slope of the peak in Rocky Mountain National Park. They remained with them

A helicopter from Lowry Air Force Base at Denver was scheduled to make an attempt to reach the bodies today

The three and a fourth companion, James A. Greig, 21, of Glenview, Ill., began their outing Monday. Greig became ill the next that Catholics are a pawn on the day, however, and turned back. HIT BY BLIZZARD

Miss Bendixen, taken to a hospital of Boulder, said the three had climbed almost to the summit on Tuesday when the blizzard pared text to praise the vice presi-

hit them. She and Willmon were dential office, which he has said Miss Bendixen and Jones left is unimpressed by "pleas that I of where he goes to church," Sy-Willmon in an ice cave for shelter settle for the vice presidency in mington said. "I want to reiterate on Wednesday and began a peril- order to avert' a religious spectaous descent over snow and ice-

covered trails to seek help. Miss Bendixen said she fell ing his Catholicism won't be held down a rocky cliff a short time against him by the voters lies in after she passed Jones. She was the May 10 West Virginia priknocked unconscious.

When she recovered, she yelled for Jones but got no response. H. Humphrey (D-Minn) there he She finally made her way to a mountain home at Allenspark, 12 miles south of here, and called authorities.

Radio reports from the rescue groups indicated Willmon died of exposure. Jones presumably died in a fall-possibly down the same cliff where Miss Bendixen herself was knocked out.

All three were experienced climbers. Miss Bendixen said she had climbed Longs Peak three times before.

Man Booked For Taking Drapes

Roy N. Gentry, 43, has been that the vote in two special con-charged with stealing three drapes gressional elections will give an from McCrory's store. Value of the three drapes is given as \$11.94. The charge was filed Wednesday afternoon by Wayne Burns, county

Robert Dutchover was charged there are provisions, however, for write-ins. Election boards plan with aggravated assault in another complaint filed by the county at- to tabulate those of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the

On High Peak To Kennedy On Religion Issue will have taken a long stride to that," Johnson said. "I would WASHINGTON (AP) - Other ward the nomination. But if he hope no one would vote against presidential hopefuls rallied today loses, all of his own and his rivals'

undetermined number of voters

Kennedy, in fact, may have

hardened the issue-instead of

eliminating it—by his vigorously

worded speech Thursday to the

American Society of Newspaper

While he discounted any likeli-

hood of a Catholic bolt in Novem-

ber if he is denied the presidential

nomination, Kennedy made it dif-

ficult for the Democrats to com-

Kennedy termed "highly dis-

tasteful" any suggestion that he

withdraw to avoid controversy

and then accept the vice presi-

NO COMPROMISE

Kennedy went beyond his pre-

Kennedy's best chance of prov-

If he can defeat Sen. Hubert

the professional politicians-seems

It's possible that the state will give a big boost to some presidential hopeful. It's also possible

indication of things to come na-

Only one name is on the presi-

President Richard M. Nixon.

quite sure what to expect.

tionally next November.

dential preference ballot:

Pennsylvania Vote

Puzzles Everyone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Penn- Republican side and those for Ad-

sylvania holds a strange primary lai E. Stevenson and Sens. John next Tuesday. No one-including F. Kennedy (Mass). Lyndon B.

romise in any way with him.

Editors (ASNE).

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 22, 1960

Humphrey, a Congregationalist, But despite their feeling that said he doesn't want to win in West Virginia with anti-Catholic parently were the victims of a should have nothing to do with votes or even with the support of 'stop-Kennedy" elements. there remained evidence that an

words could not wipe out the belief

Presidential Hopefuls Rally

"I would suggest," Humphrey said. "that fanning the flames of will continue to consider it perti- racial or religious prejudice-however unwittingly-is highly dangerous in a society based on the dignity of man. I would suggest that religious labeling is as undesirable as racial labeling."

While he would not comment directly on Kennedy's statements, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was represented as sharing Kennedy's aversion to the injection of religion into the campaign.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the vice president, a Quaker, "doesn't want anybody to vote for or against him, or anydential nomination "to placate the body else, on the basis of so-called Catholic vote." Such a religion Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo),

suggestion, he added, "assumes an Episcopalian, said it would be "deplorable for a man's religion political chessboard, moved hither become an issue in the cam-

"I certainly would hope that the American people will nominate and elect a president on the basis of his experience and capacity to he does not want. But he said he do the job and not on the basis my very firm position on this.'

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) told a news conference following a Houston, speech Thursday night he hoped Kennedy's religion would not hinder his chances of obtaining the nomination.
"And I would add region to

Johnson (Texas), Stuart Syming-

ton (Mo) and Hubert H. Humph-

should win this contest hands

down. Nearly every GOP leader in the state was for Nixon even

before Rockefeller said he was no

And write-ins on election ma-

chines-used to count much of the

state-can be a tricky, time-con-

suming process for a voter. So

any huge outpouring of votes for

one presidential hopeful would be

hailed by his supporters as a spontaneous voicing of voter senti-

has been only a two-vote public

defection from this policy - on

for Kennedy, one for Stevenson

For the Republicans, Nixon

seems to have the state's 70 con-

longer a candidate.

(Minn) on the Democratic

any presidential duties he might be called upon to perform. Levitt said one principle of Quakers "is that you must not

not be elected.

NOT IN POLITICS

"I strongly believe that in a po-

litical campaign a man should be

judged for himself on the basis of

his integrity, his ability and his

record and not because of his re-

Stevenson said he deplored injec-

tion of religion into the race be-

There are issues "too grave for

An aide said Sen. Wayne Morse

presidential primaries, stands on

his recent comment that, "No one

should insist that because he is a

Catholic he should be elected. Nor

should anyone insist that because

someone is a Catholic he should

judge and candidate for the Re-

ublican senatorial nomination in

New Hampshire, asked Nixon in

the Quakers would interfere with

engage in any war, anywhere, at

any time, for any reason.

telegram if his membership in

Meanwhile, Albert Levitt

what church the candidate prays

Stevenson had said.

voters to be distracted by

tween Kennedy and Humphrey.

a political campaign."

on Kennedy's speech.

Upon

GOP Leader Claims Demos **Tied Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican National Chairman Thruston Morton charged today that Congress has fallen victim to me because of my religion or my legislative paralysis because of what he called factional splits and power struggles within the Demo-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of cratic majority.

In an address prepared for the New York, who publicly withdrew annual meeting of the American from the presidential sweepstakes Society of Newspaper Editors, last December, said "an individ-Morton appealed for election of a ual's religion does not belong in Republican Congress.

He said Democratic party divisions go far beyond the civil rights issue. They have fostered competitive spending programs and immobilized legislation on farm surpluses and other key problems, he added.

ligion," the Republican governor Morton said "the present Congress over a calendar period of Adlai Stevenson, the unsuccesful Democratic presidential candidate more than 100 days, and yet until in 1952 and 1956, could not be imvesterday not one-not a single mediately reached for comment one-of the President's 166 legislative proposals had received final his return from South action. America on April 11, however,

"Yesterday, after more than 3 nonths, the civil rights billwhich contained some but not all of what the President asked-was sent to the White House.

"The chief preoccupation in a Democratic Congress is enforcing an agreement to avoid party splitting controversies. Conse-(D-Ore), who is entered in some quently, many major issues are either pigeonholed or solutions are watered down in a Democratic effort to placate all the rival Democratic factions.'

He said a Republican Congress would spend prudently, keep a check on inflation, look with favor on tax reduction and view with Hancock, N.H., a retired federal disfavor concentration of power in Washington

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'Joe Smith' Nominator If this should come on the Democratic side, it conceivably could run head on into Gov. David I. Lawrence Lawrence one of In Nixon's Hair Again Stevenson's most fervid backers in 1952 and 1956, has asked that the state's huge block of delegates-81 votes-go uncommitted SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)- cago without opposition would be to the national convention. There

State Sen. Terry Carpenter says just a sequel to San Francisco. that if Nebraskans send him to It seems that those who control the Republican National Conven- the Republican party don't even tion he plans to nominate Gov. want to go through the motions Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

"Only the governor can stop Carpenter said Thursday "If the governor personally tells

me not to nominate him, I won't. But that's the only thing that will stop me," Carpenter remarked. Carpenter said it irks him to think that Vice President Richard ing the nomination for governor M. Nixon might not have opposition at Chicago in July And I don't think Nixon can

win in November," he added. Carpenter created an uproar at San Francisco in 1956 when he Democratic National Convention became angered because Nixon as a backer of Sen. John F. Kenhad no opposition for vice presi- nedy of Massachusetts

mythical "Joe Smith" as an op-ponent. But he was cut off ab-

at Chicago," said Carpenter. He said he didn't know Gov.

Rockefeller personally "But his public appearances have impressed me and I think he is our best man," Carpenter

Carpenter has a double role in the state's May 10 primary, seekand a seat with the convention delegation.

Politically, his household is divided with his wife. Hazeldean, a candidate for delegate to the

Carpenter for 20 years was a He attempted to nominate a Democrat, serving one term in Congress. He switched parties in 1952, saying he thought the Republican party had more room for

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -Nearly 1,600 persons-including 94 whites - have been jailed in the government's drive to quell racial strife in South Africa, Justice Minister Francois Erasmus told Parliament today.

This figure does not include the thousands of Africans arrested on various charges in the continuing raids on Negro settlements around major cities.

The detentions were made under the broad powers of the Nationalist government's March 30 state of emergency proclamation invoked after bloody Negro riots against the white government's race laws.

Princess Plans Yacht Honeymoon

LONDON (AP)-Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones will spend their honeymoon their wedding in Westminster Abcruising in the Caribbean on the bey.

royal yacht Britannia. An announcement today from Clarence House, Margaret's residence, said the couple will embark in the yacht on the after-

have ceased to be a problem

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By Abigail Van Buren

18. She's been going with a boy name. who is 21 for about a year. She attends college here in town and he works out of town. He writes to her regularly.

DEAR ABBY

I am not the kind of mother who snoops through her daughter's wake up the disgusting 2 per cent. things. But yesterday, while cleaning her room, I saw a letter from the boy lying opened on her desk. I read it. Abby, it made my face turn red. He wrote things that only a man would write to his wife. Now I am wondering how long this has been going on. I I could get a cuter boy, but nocan't let my daughter know I read that letter, yet I feel I should talk to her about its contents. Should I write to the boy and ask him to explain himself to me? I can't sit back and do nothing, I could just cry. I need your advice.

RED - FACED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: You shouldn't have read the letter. But since you did-tell your daughter. This is no time for a battle or a long and say, "Oscar (or whatever his lecture on how "bad" she is. If you show yourself to be a truly break up. I want you to date understanding mother, it can others, and so will I." And don't strengthen the relationship be- wait around for an argument or tween you and your daughter. Tell you'll get one. Then tell one or her, with love and kindness, that two girl friends, and you won't one step down calls for another, have to put an ad in the school and if she wants the respect of a worthwhile man, she will control her emotions . . . and demand that the boy do the same.

years as a service dependent, luck! First as a daughter and now as a Marine wife. I've been in eleven countries and in most of the 50 wait for their husbands to shove envelope. off so they can run around.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is | ulation but they give us all a bad

For the most part we are respectable women who are proud of our men. They are as important as doctors and lawyers for they are defending life and justice for all of us. Please print this to A PROUD MARINE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: And a 21-gun salute to you—and the 98 per cent.

DEAR ABBY: At the moment am going steady with a boy I can't stand. I know for a fact body will ask me out while I'm going steady with this creep. I have been trying to keep from

accepting any more dates with my steady, but I can never think up a good excuse fast enough. 1 have hinted like mad but nothing works. Got any ideas?

DEAR CHICKEN: Just gather your courage, take a deep breath name is), I think we had better

CONFIDENTAL TO SAN MA-TEO SWEETHEARTS: Marriage between first cousins IS permitted DEAR ABBY: I've spent 26 in the state of California. Good

"What's your problem?" Write nancial district. Crowds gathered "In working for peace, I have the to Abby in care of Big Spring states, and nothing bothers me Herald. For a personal reply, enmore than the women who can't close a stamped, self-addressed

In Navy towns you can tell For Abby's pamphlet, "What

Mrs. De Gaulle Is A Quiet, Self-Effacing First Lady

France's first lady, known af- Les-Deux-Eglises,

fectionately as "Aunt Yvonne," has spent nearly 40 years of marde Gaulle's wife. But in the gilded

By MAX HARRELSON

the eve of his departure for Wash-

About 75 Arab immigrants sup-

sembled on top the Toronto Air-

arrived held aloft banners read-

ing "Algeria for the Algerians",

'Get Out of Algeria."

that he saw the banners.

'Stop the Killings in Algeria" and

De Gaulle, receiving a cordial

mier Leslie M. Frost, gave no sign

The 69-year-old French leader

welcome below from Ontario Pre- could rely."

ington.

riage in the shadow of her famous | year, he promised her they would of Calais. spend at least one weekend each Naturally shy and self-effacing, month at home. So far they have she accepts the publicity which managed to do so, despite their

is now hers as President Charles rigorous official schedule.

The story of the De Gaulles is splendor of the presidential Ely-see Palace in Paris she dreams vincial girl who met and fell in

but the reception could not com-

Two major reasons for his visit,

day is a great power on which we

"I have a deep feeling that Can-

ada is a strong country and, hav-

ing defended freedom before, will

Arabs Taunt De Gaulle As

TORONTO (AP)—French Presi- pare with the enthusiasm for De

dent Charles de Gaulle ran into Gaulle Thursday in Quebec, cap-

of his four-day tour of Canada on At a dinner given by the pro-

porting the Algerian rebels as- feeling" of reliance on Canada.

toured Toronto's business and fi- do it again if necessary," he said.

at the Royal York Hotel, where feeling that Canada is a com-

He Leaves For U.S. Visit

the first unfriendly demonstration ital of French Canada,

of their next quiet weekend in love with a dashing army officer. their manor home at Colombey- Yvonne Vendroux was the daughter of a biscuit manufacturer who It's said that when De Gaulle emigrated from Carada and setbecame president in January last tled in the French channel port

> As wife of the president she has no official standing in France. She helps her husband entertain visitors, supports charities, looks over schools and hospitals, but never appears at his side in official ceremonies. When he travels, she makes the journey separately or discreetly takes her place in his plane ahead of departure time. This self-effacing role suits her well. She has never sought public honors.

Mme. De Gaulle at 60 is a serious, deeply religious person. And she has the provincial Frenchwoman's customary care in handling the family budget. Officials say she watches expenses at the Elysee just as closely as she does at home in Colombey. In dress the president's wife fa-

vincial government, De Gaulle vors classic two-piece suits, often said his stay in this country has in black, and cut on severe lines. brought him a "very comforting Her evening dresses are conservative also and in dark colors. She wears little jewelry. port Terminal and as De Gaulle De Gaulle said, were to reassure Her only known hobbies are

himself that the ties between France and Canada "are still livflower arrangements and playing ing" and to ascertain whether "Canada in this difficult world to-

Dawson Old Timer Reunion Date Set

LAMESA - Plans for the an- Community Facilities Administranual Dawson County Old Timers' tion approved a 1,193,000 loan to Reunion were made at an organi- Abilene Christian College Thurszation meeting this week in La- day to finance a dormitory for mesa. Date of the reunion has been set Saturday, May 28.

The annual affair is for persons who have resided in the county 30 years or more. Lunch will be served and a program is planned at Forrest Park Community Cen-

Committee chairmen named for the reunion are: Mrs. Gordon Mc-Guire, registration; Jess Merrick, enfertainment; Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, invitations; Speck Miller, transportation; Mrs. Sam Singleton, decorations; Frank Robinson, publicity; Mrs. Erie Barron, hostess; Mrs. Clyde Branon, memorial; Henry Norris, finances; Mrs. Alpha Dugger, gifts.

Fumes Are Fatal

DALLAS (AP) - Firemen said umes from a burning foam rubper mattress probably killed Miss Mildred Johns, 52, Thursday in her burning house.

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which ships are at sea by who's Every Teen-ager Wants To Know, wife is in the local bars. These send 25 cents and a large, selfgals make up only about 2 per addressed, stamped envelope in cent of the service dependent pop- care of the Big Spring Herald. State Candidates

Hit Many Issues

Associated Press Staff Writer rupt unionists and state sovereign- spent the day. ty were just some of the issues raised Thursday by candidates what he called a "soft attitude" seeking victory in the May 7 Dem- toward corrupt unionists.

Candidates moved from city to litical history," Carr told support city to get their message to Tex- ers, an attorney general has pub-

Charges Filed For No Sticker

Seventeen motorists have been charged with operating motor vehicles without proper inspection stickers since the deadline for such stickers on April 15.

Fourteen of these cases have been filed in the justice court of Jess Slaughter and three in Wal-

No disposition has been made of any of the cases as yet. The offender can be fined in any amount from \$1 to as much as \$200. In addition he must pay the costs of the suit which will run

Highway patrol officers report that a large number of motorists are operating vehicles which do not bear the 1960 inspection sticker. The 17 already cited to appear in court will be joined by others, the officers warned, since the patrol has instructions to pick up

Three charges of operating motor vehicles with expired license plates have also been filed since April 15. Two of these are filed in Slaughter's court and one in

East 4th Baptist Revival To Begin

Spring revival will begin at East Fourth Baptist Church Sunday. Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Jack Stricklan, each night at 7:30.

Every week day morning services will be held at 10 a.m. In the is the biggest land dealer in Texas morning sessions the book of Colossians will be studied.

Sermon topics for the week will be Monday, "Rediscovering God"; Tuesday, "To Whom Shall We Go?"; Wednesday, "Lot's Loss"; Thursday, "Ashamed of Christ!" Thursday, "Ashamed of Christ!" ton and LaMarque, Carr campulation the Bible Says About Hell"; Saturday, "Is It Good to Yarborough goes to El Paso and Live Godly?"

The voice of Waggoner Carr was heard in Houston-via a tape Living wages for teachers, cor- recording-and in Dallas where he

Carr, who seeks Atty. Gen. Wil Wilson's office, said Wilson had "For the first time in Texas po-

lic endorsement from the state's In Houston Carr said Wilson voted for a disputed bank charter

sought by a political leader who is now supporting Wilson.
Wilson told Victoria home build ers that "the preservation of a good business climate in Texas depends on preserving a free enter-

Gov. Price Daniel, opposed by Jack Cox for re-election, spent Thursday in Houston where he took part in ceremonies at the San Jacinto battleground.

"States rights and self government are in grave danger today.' he said. He urged the thousands attending the ceremonies to maintain constant vigilance against those who advocate surrendering local governmental rights to cen

Cox said in Amarillo he would make a statewide telecast Friday night over 24 Texas stations. He said he would "discuss some of the biggest names in Texas pol-

Names he said he would mention included former Gov. Allan Shivers, who is backing Cox; Mrs. Frankie Randolph, Democratic national committeewoman from Texas; Sen. Lyndon Johnson and, perhaps, Daniel.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who visited San Angelo and Abilene, said "We must recognize the need for a sensible and practical tax policy and a long range adequate water

His opponent, Don Yarborough, said in El Paso that Ramsey "has had 10 years to accomplish as a fact the things he now makes political promises to do."

He said Ramsey "must take the

major burden for the failure to cooperate in helping Texas school teachers receive a decent living Jerry Sadler campaigned for the

office of land commissioner against incumbent Bill Allcorn in Wichita Falls. He said the state and "is also the loosest, most hap-

handling its land. Cox will be in El Paso Friday Daniel will be in Beaumont and San Antonio, Wilson tours Galves-

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Lyndon Looms As Formidable Candidate

Readers of Time magazine can't help but notice that the cover bears the likeness of a distinguished Texan any more than they can help from concluding-even on the basis of Time's article-that Lyndon B. Johnson is indeed high on the rung of presidential possibilities.

The cover, perhaps prophetically, shows the LBJ brand about to be applied to the Democratic donkey. That is precisely what we hope will take place in the July 11 national convention in Los Angeles. In the current issue, five pages are devoted to an analysis of the presidential chances of the tall Texan.

"In the Democratic campaign of 1960, which, unprecedentedly is pre-empted by Senators (except for ex-governor Adlai Stevenson), Johnson is the dean of the school of legislative experience," says Time." A Southerner by tradition, he has been a national figure in action."

"Of all those giant killers running for the presidency," the article quotes Sen. Wheeler, "Lyndon is the only one who has killed a giant." Philip Graham, president and publisher of the Washington Post is quoted as observing that "there isn't a single reason why Lyndon Johnson should be President of the United States . . . except that he's the best man."

"Lyndon Johnson is a smart shrewd, complex man; he has the capacity and the desire to be President," the magazine summarizes. Then it uses the words of Sen. Clint Anderson: "I know that he (Sen. Johnson) doesn't move until he has the votes. He has this great skill of putting votes together. I don't know why he can't do it on a national scale. He'll find a

Let none doubt that Lyndon Johnson has an excellent chance of becoming the Democratic nominee, that if he is he will be confident of winning the election. Texas can give him a wonderful start by presenting an united and enthusiastic front in the May 7 precinct conventions.

Harry's In For A Hairy Experience

We notice where a Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Truman of Independence, Mo., went to New York to babysit their two small grandchildren while their daughter Margaret and husband Clifton Daniel tour

We wish them well, Grandchildren are just about the finest people ever to come down the pike. You wouldn't take a million dollars for one of them, or give five cents for another after a siege of baby-

The Trumans are both well into their 70s, and that's no fittin' age to babysit grandchildren, though many grandparents do it. When one runs out the front door and slams it behind him for about the dozenth time in thirty minutes, Grandpa is apt to get hoarse from shouting, "Don't slam that door!" If, about the fifteenth

time, the little tyke turns and runs back to the door, opens it gently, then as gently closes it again in amends, Grandpa's sense of humor and paternalistic love may revive momentarily, but that's

Pretty soon, along about the twenty-fifth slam, say, Grandpa gets his hat and says to Grandma, "Well, I believe I'll stretch my legs a little. Running down to the corner drugstore for a paper and cigar. Be right back.'

Grandma smiles knowingly, for Grandma is a woman and naturally understands that kids have to run and play,

come rain or shine. We'd like to drop in on the Daniel diggings about a week from now, to see how Grandpa is making out. If he is like most grandpas, he'll be fit to be tied.

The Gallup Poll Kennedy Taking Some Of LBJ's Votes

PRINCETON, N. J.-Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Sen. John Kennedy show nearly the South: equal strength among Southern Democrats for the 1960 nomination in the latest 'open primary' test,

A dip in Johnson's popularity since last March, and a corresponding gain for Kennedy, have combined to narrow the gap between the two.

The Texas senator now has the vote of 30 per cent of the Democratic rankand-file in the South to 27 per cent for

FORMER GOVERNOR Adlai Stevenson, the number two favorite among Southern Democrats in December, is well behind the two leaders in the latest survey. He has the support today of 13 per cent of Democrats in the South.

The following question was asked of a carefully selected cross-section of Demo-

cratic voters in the South: "Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1960. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate in

Here is the trend of sentiment among Southern Democrats since last Decem-

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES SOUTH (Democrats Only) Dec. March To-

		Per	day
Johnson	31	35	30
	16	20	27
Stevenson	20	18	13
Humphrey		4	6
Symington	3	4	5
Others	14	9	8
None, No Opin,	13	10	11
Today's survey reflects	sen		

civil rights legislation in which Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has figured prominently.

WHEN THE SOUTHERN states are excluded from the sample, Kennedy has a wide margin over his nearest rival, Adlai Stevenson. The Massachusetts senator wins the support of 43 per cent of Democratic voters outside the South to 24 per cent for Stevenson. Following are the current standings of

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the leading Democratic candidates outside

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the top choice today of Democratic voters across the nation. His current support by 39 per cent of the nation's rank-and-file Democrats marks the widest margin he has held to date over the 'field' of Democratic nominee possibilities. Stevenson is the choice today of 21 per

cent of Democrats nationwide. Johnson, in third place, has 11 per cent.

But He Might Be Back

CANTON, Ohio P-It was like something out of the annals Jesse James, three Nickel Plate Road trainmen told police, when a gunman swung aboard the caboose of their slow-moving freight here. "This is a holdup," he told them. "Give me your money or I'll kill you." He fired a shot into the floor to emphasize this. But it didn't work. The trainmen pointed out that it was the day before payday, and the would-be train robber fledwithout loot and without further shoot-

Fishy Hat Rack

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-Paul Payne is wondering what to do with the 187-pound, 81/2-foot hammerhead shark in his living

He landed it while angling off the Miami, Fla., yacht club and wound up with a prize in the Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament. So he had it preserved. It was delivered recently, and the huge creature now stands on its fins on his floor. Payne thinks he might put it near the door-to use the "hammer," dorsal fin and tail for hat holders.

Call A Guide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (49-When Dr. John Burkhart was summoned to the new Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital emergency ward for the first time, he had to ask how to get there. Later, he had trouble finding his way out of the maze of corri-

Finally he asked a student nurse at an information desk, "How do I get out-Sweetly, she replied, "Dial '9'."

Cheap, Yes

FORT COLLINS, Colo, P-From the Larimer County Times: "Water is the cheapest livestock feed. Give animals plenty of it."

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nuclear weapons, have brought

France into its considerations.

3 To restore tranquility to a

France which was torn apart over

the Algerian crisis and badly split

internally over its domestic prob-

lems when he took office two

He still hasn't solved the Alger-

are restive under his economic

And the French political parties

In short, despite his pride and

of a grand illusion that he was

accomplishing what he didn't ac-

He will discuss with President

Eisenhower the Western position

at the summit in Paris May 16

when they meet with Premier

Nikita Khrushchev and British

Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

But that may prove to be noth-

The Western position was

agreed to recently when the West-

ern foreign ministers, including

De Gaulle's, met here and agreed

on summit strategy. What they

agreed on was neither imagina-

They agreed to stick to the po-

ing more than a pleasant chat,

and for this reason:

complish.

James Marlow

Is De Gaulle Real or Illusion?

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's like a grandeur, ready to make it a real- clear arsenal, it is not militarily

Right now towering, 69-year-old De Gaulle is France's indispensable man, a kind of miraculous human glue keeping France stuck together. It may not be permawith his prestige badly dimin-

for his countrymen, the symbol of clear explosions, France, when it fell in 1940. Two his tottering country from an-

himself and his countrymen a vision of himself as the supreme and final custodian of French AND, SINCE IT still has no nu- his countrymen with the memory

visit by the Grand Canyon when ity if called upon. He was called. President Charles de Gaulle It would have been pathetic if comes to Washington today. He's he hadn't been and, instead, had one of the wonders of nature. But died in seclusion with his mystical it's doubtful he'll work any won- belief in himself and his country They did this before De Gaulle.

> What has he done? He has sought to keep three balls in the

1. To make France an atomic years ago. nent. In the end he may finish power, He succeeded, but only because the foundations had been ian problem and may never be laid long before he took office. able to before he leaves the pres-HE BECAME THE rallying point ing. Now France has had two nu- in its sixth year. French farmers

2. To convince the world France must be treated as an equal. His years ago he was recalled from importance in this effort has been -even though his leadership rehis self-imposed seclusion to save overplayed and grossly exagge- mains unchallenged as of nowrated, France is not actually the are getting restless under what equal of the biggest powers, the is practically his one-man rule. He had lived out of sight, above United States and the Soviet parties, aloof, keeping alive in Union, in manpower, strength, or his enormous self-confidence in resources.

himself and France, he may wind up settling nothing and leaving

Hal Boyle

The Problem Of The Package

NEW YORK (AP) - The test will take the fight out of anything of real genius in America today that comes in cardboard. is one's ability to open a package

unfolded the wrapping paper, and the package was open.

at his peak, and even he will find aged auto. pure muscular strength is no

onger the answer. animal cunning-and often all the outside help he can muster. Here are a few tips on how to

open a package: Try to catch it by surprise. Call signal you switch on the lights, any workable answer.

and everybody attacks it. a bathtub full of hot water, and send it to me airmail in a small after it quits struggling and goes ordinary envelope. Don't-please, down for the third time, let it please!-don't send it in a pack-

soak for two days and nights. That age!

If you have a pal who goes hunt--not a particular package, just ing, let him take the package

along on his next trip and fire at An old-timer is a man who can it with a shotgun. You can then remember when, to open a pack- peer into the holes-if there are age, all you had to do was pull a any-and determine whether the string. Then-presto!-the knot contents of the package are worth would magically untie itself, you fighting further for

tive nor startling. Place the package against a tree and then ram it with your sitions they had held for months But to open a modern package car. Here, of course, you're gam- in dealing with the Soviet Union. is a job for neither a woman nor a bling on whether victory is worth weakling. It is a task for a man the bill for repairing your dam-

Call in the police bomb squad. If you have children, put a He will find he also needs dura- "Don't Open Till Christmas" sign bility, scientific ingenuity, hope, on the package, and hide it. The less than a week they'll not only have found the package-it will be burst apart. But if people keep on getting

in a few trusted neighbors, and weaker, and packages go on getsurround it in the dark. At a given ting stronger, there just won't be If you think you have a real Drown it. Throw the package in solution to this package problem,

The Mistake MILWAUKEE (#) - Jane Da

Sari For

kids may wreck the house, but in Silva, a Marquette University graduate student from Bombay, India, received an unexpected discount when she called for her laundry at a dry cleaning establishment

Miss Da Silva wears the traditional sari of her country and she had taken two of her native costumes to be cleaned. She received this bill:

"Two tablecloths at 50 cents each; no napkins, less 6 cents each; total 88 cents."

To Your Good Health

Children Spend Too Much Idle Time

dren these days support this impression.

over the posture (and, as important, the physical ruggedness) of the younger generations. It prompted the President to call a conference on physical fitness and this was followed by a study which-although I, among others, have discussed it before-still has not had anywhere near the notice it deserves.

Our children between the ages of 6 and 16 were compared with European children. The tests were simple but significant - muscular strength in legs, back, abdomen,

Well, 50 per cent of the American youngsters failed. Only 10 per cent of the children abroad failed. Children in the city showed 20 And what can WE do? As par- Spring Herald requesting my per cent more failures than those ents we can encourage more out- booklet. "How to Deal with Vari-

in rural areas. This is not something that can insist upon) more walking; less self-addressed, stamped envelope be laughed off.

Yesterday I agreed with a read-less than 1 per cent in physical stead of pampering. er who thought that too much sit- education. (That, too, might be ting was playing mischief with the all right if the kids made up for bit by stressing required physical posture and carriage of our chil- it in physical activity otherwise.) education or sports instead of They spend 20 per cent of their And I promised that today I time in class rooms, 10 per cent would produce some figures to at meals, about 10 per cent in me a note or postcard. If I find "miscellaneous activities," 5 to 8 that others really care, I'll say so. A few years ago a report from per cent each in watching TV, Maybe we can convince this coun-New York stirred some concern riding on school buses, dressing, try that something ought to be homework.

Dr. Hans Kraus, who, with some associates, made the study, comments that certain diseases seem to be related to this paucity of physical activity—this physical intertia . . . this "sittin"

Coronary heart disease (heart attacks) is twice as frequent among people who have led relatively inactive lives. Diabetes also is about twice as common. Ulcers are somewhat more common among habitually inactive people. And the ratio of "low back pain" is about eight to one between those who have little exer-

e laughed off.

Now, how do our children spend errands; restriction of TV and cost of handling. their time? About 38 per cent in other sitting-down pastimes; en- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. sleep, which is about right. But couragement of independence in-Maybe the schools can do their 'permissive" exercise. If anybody agrees with me, send

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a woman 52 years old who has not menstruated for two years to become pregnant? My girl friend says it is possible. I say no.-Mrs. F. X."

I prefer "unlikely" to "impossible." It's "possible" to have a third set of teeth, but it happens so rarely that I think your friend should surrender and agree with

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to me in care of The Big door play. We can encourage (or cose Veins," enclosing a large,

Around The Rim

Kamikaze For The Pigeons?

that bodes no good for the AFL-CIO. Pigeons have nervous systems much better designed for tedious jobs than the human system. Researchers using pigeons-the real, not the clay variety-have found the birds can do a better job than mere people on a vast range of enter-

The pigeons, for example, can be trained-easily and quickly-for inspection of manufactured parts, including the tiniest components such as the latest transistors. They memorize the factors involved in passing or rejection of parts, pecking away at those with scratches, cooing at the wrong colors.

The birds once were considered by the armed forces for missile guidance. The idea was to set a pigeon inside a missile in front of a cathode ray screen, with an electrode pinned to his bill. An error in angle of the flying missile would throw a spot of light off the center of

Scientists have discovered something the screen, and the pigeon would peck at bodes no good for the AFL-CIO. away at the spot of light. Electrical impulses from the bird's bill would keep the missile on track.

The idea was thrown out, the Pentagon said, because reliable electronic guidance systems finally were developed, although we haven't seen much evidence of this claim. We suspect the brass hats feared

mass rioting by the ASPCA. Anyway, back to the pigeons. They need no sleep, and will work right around the clock. They are more trustworthy than the most loyal hound dog, and certainly more so than most people. They do not go out on strike, and never try to force bonuses out of their employers.

And there's another advantage in the employment of a pigeon work force which our budget cutters ought to find right up their alley-they work for chicken

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Money To Be Made In Title Business

SAN ANTONIO-There are days when I feel that Uncle Sam is behind this or that particular eight-ball because he has failed to follow my advice, all free and yard wide. This is such a day.

For the past decade I have been begging the old gentleman to pay off the national debt (thus freeing us taxpayers from some \$9,000,000,000 annually in interest charges) by the simple expedient of selling non-hereditary titles. Just think, for instance, what a pot of money the government could collect at an open auction for the title, "Duke of Dallas."

"THE SOUNDNESS of my fiscal idea has been hammered home in double measure since I left New York a few days ago and paused to visit friends, first in Memphis and now in San Antonio.

equal. Nevertheless, the United States and Britain, which do have To begin with, the Memphis newspapers were so preoccupied with the selection of local kings, queens and belted earls to preside over the annual Memphis Cotton Carnival in May that there was scarcely room on the back page for the fact that a true-born princess, Meg, may have to scout the highways and the byways for guests to fill Westminster Abbey.

> MEMPHIS WAS SO full of potential royalty that it was sound policy to curtsy on entering any room, lest one be sent to the social showers.

But Memphis, on this trip, was only the prelims. Court has been in full session ever since I accidentally arrived in San Antonio in time for the resplendent coronation of King Antonio III in Texas's most sacred edifice, the Alamo.

Now, as San Antonio's 65th annual Fies-

ta de San Jacinto is drawing to a close, this picturesque city is awash with kings, queens, duchesses, ladies-in-waiting and Texas cavaliers. This has been a week of exotic balls, beginning with the Coronation Ball of San Antonio given by the Texas Cavaliers, and of extravagant pa-

FORTUNES HAVE been spent for lavish costumes for San Antonio's royalty, just as they will be spent for Memphis's royal romp next month. San Antonio has been jammed all week with crowds craning for a glimpse of its royalty, just as Memphis will be. Surely, I do not have to labor the point further. We Americans love titles and royalty, even when we have to elect 'em by democratic ballot,

as with Queen Sandlot Baseball. My idea is to cash in on this national craze in behalf of Uncle Sam. It is my honest opinion that the creation of a nonhereditary nobility, with titles to be sold to the highest bidder (either at public auction or by private, sealed bidding) would pay off the national debt in 10 years, maybe five.

ONLY A WEEK AGO I read that English genealogists are making a mint of money these days in running down family trees and coats-of-arms for Americans, This is merely one more confirming factor in the argument that this country is ripe for its own peerage at a price.

Why he Queen for a Day when \$5,000,000 and a cut at the national debt, one can be the Princess of Pittsburgh until the furnaces grow cold? Face cards always come high. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Reds Stepping Up Subversion Efforts

WASHINGTON - Why do 75,000 people demonstrate in London demanding that Great Britain cut off all ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, give up all nuclear bases and in effect, take a pro-Communist position in world af-

Why do mobs, claiming to be "peaceful," pursue riots and disturbances in many countries of the so-called "free world"?

Why is the Cuban government so active throughout Latin America in trying to set up anti-American and pro-Communist organizations and news services?

THE SIMPLE ANSWER is that the Communists are using hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold bullion taken from the mines in Russia by slave labor and are financing a world-wide apparatus of subversion

To call attention to the Communist behavior is to invoke, as a rule, outbursts of denunciation. The tendency nowadays is to pooh-pooh Communist activity in the United States and brush it aside as just "McCarthyism." Some British newspapers, forgetting that a British subject came to America with the clearance of the British government and stole atomic secrets, seem lately to be giving a lot of space to a condemnation of Americans who speak out against the Communist menace. Referring to a somewhat similar attitude of disparagement that is beginning to prevail in America, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said in a speech in Chicago:

"DESPITE THE Communist party's public record of treachery, deceit, and inhumanity, tolerance of the danger of communism continues to grow. Today, those of us who actively oppose the subtle tactics of the Communist party find ourselves subjected to mounting abuse and ridicule. Misguided and ill-informed persons, posing as alleged 'experts' on Communist subversion, would have it believed that the party is a shattered, broken and threadbare group of harmless misfits. Nothing could be further from the truth. "The war between communism and the free world is not fought with bombs or

other tangible weapons. It is being fought now by subversion through the medium of ideas. "It is not an accident that the greatest concentration of Communist workers has been found in three fields-education, unions, entertainment. These are the areas

where ideas flourish and thinking patterns are formed. "THE COMMUNISTS are not the only purveyors of an alien ideology in our midst. Nor are they the sole subversive element which seeks to capture the minds of America's youth.

"In recent months, still another dangerous threat against decency and life has asserted itself with renewed vigor on the American scene, I refer to the hate groups, the rabble rousers and other lawless elements which have dedicated themselves to maligning, intimidating and terrorizing vast segments of our popula-

"Invariably, these hate-mongers attempt to drape themselves in a cloak of patriotism, but their real objective is to destroy

the very American ideals which they claim to uphold. They preach mobocracy' -disrespect for the law, for our Constitution, and disregard for the welfare of

THE COMMUNIST technique is to infiltrate every country. It takes but a small number of agents who operate through many intermediaries, some of them innocent and gullible, to influence political parties and pressure groups. Students have been found to be very useful in organizing demonstrations. "Teen-agers" in street gangs in big cities are readily organized to paint swastikas or to help carry on demonstrations.

Obviously there are plenty of just reasons for protest by factions and groups in every country on public questions but without the inspiration and often the financial help of the Communist stooges there wouldn't be such well-organized demonstrations. It is often said that the Communists naturally "fish in troubled waters." The idea of Communist infiltration is then promptly dismissed as incidental or trivial. The truth is that throughout the world today the Communist objective is to seize on any issue and support any cause that will produce more and more dissension.

MANY OF THE leaders of the antinuclear demonstration in Britain, of course, do not have the remotest connection with communism but it is strange how their activities coincide with the Communist pattern. This is particularly true of some members of the so-called "left wing" of the British Labor party. A world-wide Communist apparatus is

actively seeking today to convert democracies into "mobocracies." This is the phenomenon of the day. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Checkmate

SIMLA, Colo. (4)-Mrs. Paul Bodine hurried home on a country road. As she reached the top of a rise, her car collided with a pickup truck.

Mrs. Bodine was treated for lacerations, bumps and bruises. The truck driver escaped injury. The truck driver? Mrs. Bodine's hus-

Conclusive Evidence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#)-Daniel Lee Beaver, 29-year-old Arizona farm hand, was acquitted of bogus check charges when his defense attorney made a startling dis-

Beaver can neither read nor write.

It's For The Birds

CLINTON, Okla. 49-Farmer Herman Schapansky said he is giving up flying. He was convinced after his light plane crashed the second time in less than a For

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WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. A

F. Criswell have returned to

Westbrook after a wedding trip to

ranching. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Joe McCarthy

of the Park Methodist Church.

tapered cotton rib-knit More and more women are discovering the talents of these free- They come in all lengths and all tailored shirts. Toss them in the and-easy garments which are fun colors, with color-coordinated washing machine and they come to wear and a breeze to wash and tops. With solid color pants wear wear without ironing. New know- a striped, checked or patterned how also avoids the stretching and top. With the new "crazy pants"

Criswells Return From Wedding Trip

The economical chuck roast points in South Texas. The couple dominates special offerings by suwas married on April 12 in Big permarkets and neighborhood Spring. Mrs. Criswell is the for- groceries this week.

mer Mrs. Jewel Brewer and is But it has competition from postmistress at Westbrook. The many other cuts of beef, includ-bridegroom has lived in Merkel ing higher priced round roasts and is engaged in farming and and steaks.

> at an all-time high and feed lots are jammed as farmers step up feeding operations to use heavy supplies of corn from the big 1959 Prices of choice beef cuts re-

> main high but the abundant supply indicates a drop may be coming when more cattle reach mar-

Chickens are plentiful and markets in many areas are featuring them in weekend specials. For seafood fanciers, scallops are in ample supply and are being advertised in some areas

among the weekend bargains. Other selections being featured along the Eastern Seaboard are large shrimp, halibut and cod. Egg prices continue to drop in most areas. Best buys among vegetables in-

broccoli, cabbage, carrots, Florida pascal celery, eggplant, escarole, Maine potatoes, old crop onions, spinach, mushrooms, and Good buys are asparagus, beets, cauliflower, endive, parsley, peas,

new Texas onions, peppers, radishes, sweet potatoes, squash and cooking greens. Best buys in fruits are banamas,

Bridge

April Showers was the theme of comfortable for household chores held yesterday afternoon in the

in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, sponsored by the Wing Headquar-221/2, 241/2. Bust 33 to 45. Size ters Section. Winning first prize was Mrs. Benjamin Yeargin and Mrs. Don-Send 35 cents in coins for this ald Eisenhart; second prize went

Brownie Troop 328

Brownie Troop 328 met in the home of Mrs. Bob Bradberry Thursday afternoon to study crys-

tal and sterling silver. Refreshments were served to the six girls by Sherry Bradberry. The group discussed various hob-

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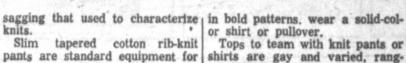


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out bright and fresh, with no fading, no stretching, no shrinking. There also are lots of cottonknit dresses and costumes with both town and country ways.

Consider, for instance, a threepiece outfit consisting of slim skirt, sleeveless blouse and Chanel jacket, all in a cotton knit floral jacquard design. Or a bold herringbone - striped cardigan teamed with a solid-color skirt. The season's colors are offbeat, and always combine with white. Important is "gone green," with a somewhat chartreuse tone, greened gold, bone beige and the old favorites, bright blue and

FLOWER SHOW IS SET TODAY

"Fashions in Flowers" opened this afternoon at 3:30. The spring flower show, sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs and staged by the Four O'Clock and Rosebud groups, is being held at the Runnels Junior High School

The use of flowers for every occasion, day and night, is being displayed until 8 p.m. Among the divisions are 'House Dress," "The Oriental Look," "Vacation Togs," and "House of Dior.

Recital Slated For Piano Pupils

LAMESA — Eight students will be featured in solos and two piano numbers in the first of a series of spring recitals planned by May 18 in the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Lorine Groves for her class-

The recital is to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Groves studio, Appearing in the recital will be Wanza and Barbara Allen, Jennifer Hinson, Sarah Beth Ander-OWC Has son, Pat Tune, June Barnett, Sheryl Middleton and Connie Wil-

Mills Have Son

the parents of a son, Drake Dee, girls worked on the arrangements, the event. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills are the Officers Wives Club bridge who was born at 7:02 Thursday which will be carried out on a date morning at Big Spring Hospital. to be announced. as well as work out of doors. A Aqua Vista room of the Officers Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason; paternal at College Heights School at 10 No 1374 with PHOTO-GUIDE is | Eleven tables joined the games | grandmother is Mrs. Leola Mills. | a.m., for a hike to Birdwell Park. The Mills have a daughter, Cindy, Refreshments were served to 11 by Nancy Ivey. who will be three in June.

Gold Star Mothers Clubwoman Nominees Mothers Club were shown the Announced

For Picnic Fun

Attractively dressed in cotton knits is this eager picnicker, in her

T-shirt of black, blue and white stripes. The shirt tops rib-knit

solid color slim jim pants.

See State Book

Smith.

ti on April 28-30.

Tucker, 1606 Lancaster.

Members of the Gold Star

The next meeting is slated for

Fly-Up Ceremony

Set For Brownies

scrapbook for the state organization Thursday morning when they met in the home of Mrs. Felton have been selected as nominees Church. for the "Outstanding Clubwoman Mrs. A. W. Moody, who is state Of The Year," it was announced historian, has compiled and ar- Tuesday night at the meeting of ranged the book, which she will the Junior Woman's Study Club which annually sponsors the conpresent at the state convention. test and Woman of the Year tea. This is scheduled for Corpus Chris-

Nominations include Mrs. Edwin Carnes, Lambda Phi chapter Delegates from the local club of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Henry Stafford, '48 Delphian Club; Mrs. are Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Roy Stanley Applegate, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Jeff Shipp, Woman's Study Club; Mrs. John Banta, Dawson County Garden Club; Mrs. M. G. Riggan, Dawson County Home Demonstration Clubs

The nominees were selected by their respective clubs for their work in planning and carrying out a specific project during the year for the betterment of the town and community

Brownies of Troop 220 have The Outstanding Clubwoman will May 6. made plans for the fly-up cere- be presented at 7:15 p.m. Mon-Girl Scouts. Meeting Wednesday held at the Woman's Study Club Thames. afternoon in the home of their Building form 7:30 to 9 p.m.; an leader, Mrs. W. L. Bryant, the oriental decor will be featured for

Plans for the tea were completed at the club's regular meet-Saturday, the group will meet of Mrs. Vernon Flenniken.

Circle Accepts Officers For Term

in cotton knit.

Candy Stripes

An unanimous acclaimation greeted the report of the nominating committee as it was read by Mrs. H. O. Hudgins Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Ruth LAMESA - Six Lamesa women Circle of the First Christian

Those selected for the offices were Mrs. J. R. Broughton, chairman; Mrs. Edward Kohanek, cochairman; Mrs. J. C. Thames, secretary and reporter; Mrs. A. A. Marchant, treasurer; and Mrs. W. B. Martin, teacher.

A service chairman will be appointed at another date, it was nnounced.

Mrs. Martin, teacher of the circle, brought a lesson from the book of Acts.

It was announced that the group is to help with a party for the Westside Nursery at 3:30 p.m. May 2. Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Justin Holmes will bring sandwiches. Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Kohanek will help serve. Birthday cards were requested

to be used at the State Hospital Refreshments were served to mony in which they will become day evening, May 9, preceding a the 10 who attended by Mrs.

First Step

Maine passed its Prohibition ing Tuesday evening in the home Law in 1858, the first step toward the 18th Amendment of 1919.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Bleaching Hair Is Task Requiring Care

HOLLYWOOD-Jane Burgess is condition the voluptuous blonde who checks hats in the "Johnny Staccato" show. She played the part once, ing?" I asked, added so much to the company that she was asked to be a regular member of the cast.

Jane had her eye on a theatrical career when she came to UCLA from Detroit and worked part-time as a model before giving up college for an acting career. "I have always felt it paid to be

makes me feel unsure of myself like not having my hair look. sunshine for very long," she coning just right. My hair is my biggest problem," Jane confessed.
"I always wanted to be blonde and in high school I started combing peroxide through my hair. I kept doing this until it was light all over, but what a mess! "When I went to a beauty salon

I got it straightened out but it was so expensive I decided to learn how to do my own hair. At a coloring center I was taught to select the right shade of tint and how to apply it. I complimented Jane on the pro-fessional-looking job that she had

"They say a workman is no better than his tools," she said.

"I would be lost without a mirror that slips over my head and hangs around my neck. I can see my head from any angle. "Another valuable aid is my

plastic bottle with which I apply the bleach. I squeeze out a little at a time along the part. It's when you use too much that you

"Is there anything else you can tell about do-it-yourself bleach-

"The shampoo is very important. I use one that does wonders for me. It looks like wax and keeps my hair from drying out; after my shampoo I use a cream rinse that makes my hair soft and manageable. If you want bleached hair to look natural, you have to keep perfectly groomed and nothing it out of the sun. I tie a scarf around my head if I'm out in the cluded.

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A panel discussion on the past for the meeting that was attended and future programs of the 1948 by 18. Hyperion Club interested members at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allen Hamilton.

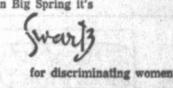
Mrs. R. R. MeEwen Jr. and Mrs. L. T. King served as enumerators for the general discussion by the members. A program outline was tentatively set.

During the business session the club approved the recommendation of the City Federation that dues to that organization be allotted to the Crippled Children's building The May 19 meeting will be a

luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Sands. when installation of officers will

Announcement was made that Boy shirt in candy stripes comthe club yearbook won first place fortably and prettily goes along in its division at the district meetwith Jamaica shorts; both are ing held recently in Odessa. Mrs. C. C. Jones was cohostess

in Big Spring it's



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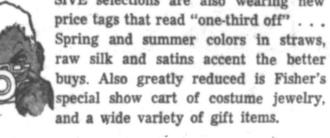
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tagged \$14.95.



nel robe and floppy slipper look," see Fisher's newly arrived summer robes. They're scrumptious . . . especially the Spring Breeze batistes in pale shades of yellow, blue and pink. An overlay of white lace forms flowers at the neck and sleeves. The price, \$12.95.

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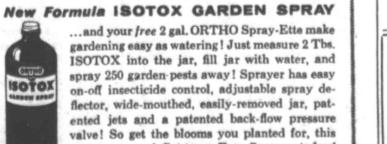
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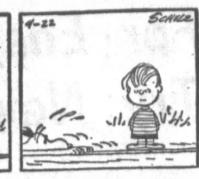






























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Herald's The Entertainment Page Comics Top

Crossword Puzzle

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Webb'Bolstered' By Training Plan

A solidifying of Webb Air Force ed to include the primary phase. ase as a continuing facility for Cliff Fisher, Chamber of Com-Base as a continuing facility for pilot training is seen by local leaders in the wake of an an- chairman of the C-C's Base Relanouncement yesterday that its tions Council, expressed gratifi-training mission will be broaden- cation at the announcement, and

Two Attend **Hiway Meet**

Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Winston Wrinkle are in San Antonio today for a meeting of the U.S. 87 Highway Improvement Associ-

This organization embraces the cities on Highway 87 from Raton, N. M. to San Antonio and is committed to the improvement of the transcontinental highway. One of the chief goals is to upgrade the highway as a divided (two-lane) highway. A major portion of the sector has been so developed.

The annual meeting of the association, which is an adjunct of the International 87 Association load may be somewhat larger. The which promotes the Henry Ford Memorial Highway from Alaska to Mexico, will continue through to-

Bike Theft

Big Spring police were reported checking the theft of a bicycle belonging to Claude Tucker, 902 NW Second Street. Tucker reported the bike stolen from Lakeview school vesterday.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 200; barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows scarce: mixed 1, 2 and 3 172-279 butcher hogs 15.50-16.25; No. 1 and 2 grades scarce.
Sheep 500: slaughter spring lambs steady, slaughter ewes stronger, other classes scarce: good and choice 80-85 lb slaughter spring lambs 23.00-23.50; cull and utility shorn slaughter ewes No. 3 pelts 7.00.
Cattle 300; calves 150; not enough of Cattle 300: calves 150; not enough of any class sold to establish a trading basis.

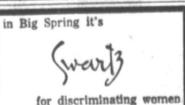
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NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon today were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher. May 33.12, July 32.79 and October 30.63.

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merce president, and Ike Robb, acknowledged assistance from Congressman George Mahon, who has been working with Air Force officials in determining a general change in the pilot training pro-

Congressman Mahon sent telegrams to the Chamber to local news media Thursday, advising of the new program at Webb, He said details of the change had been in "process of consideration" for several months.

Under the program, the Air Force is discontinuing primary pilot training at six bases, and will merge the primary phase into basic training at five bases now handling basic. Webb, of course, is one of the latter. It means that preflight, primary and basic, all will be conducted here.

The Air Force announcement said that no substantial increase in personnel is anticipated in the manning of the broadened program Rep. Mahon also cited this, but indicated that the trainee congressman's message said "there will be no drastic changes in procedures but the new plan will give the base a substantially more important part in Air Force

Magee Heads Civic Theatre

T.Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr. was elected to his third term as president of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc. Thursday as 14 voting members elected a new board of directors.

The first time Magee held the post was in the early days of the organization when he succeeded to the presidency on the resignation of Glenn Cootes. He was first elected president in the third year of the group's life.

The membership elected seven other members to the board of directors. They include James Tibbs, Faye Bodine, T.Sgt. Fred Overholt, Donald Hush, Dick Bailey, Marjorie I. Brown and Glenn

The officers were selected by the board. Tibbs will be vice president; Hush, secretary; Mrs. Brown, treasurer and Bailey,

regular weekly meetings of the organization. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. was picked as the meeting time. A revision of the by-laws will be one of the first business items of the new year. Cootes was named to submit a preliminary draft for

Accessory Thefts Prove Costly To Local Motorists

Petty thefts cost Big Springers almost \$500 in losses during March. Detective Sgt. Jack Jones said major burglaries and thefts usually get more attention, but his biggest headache is solving

thefts of car accessories. "Even the biggest hauls in bur glaries or thefts are dwarfed by the year-to-year losses in car bur glaries," Jones explained, March, he said 34 hub caps, nine tires and wheels and five floor mats were stolen. He estimates the loss at about \$490.

Jones called on all Big Springers to lock their cars and trunk lids when parking. "Many such thefts can be prevented if the property owner will take proper precautions," he explained.

Young Girl Hurt By Car Contact

The nine-year old daughter of a Webb airman was treated and released from the base hospital yesterday. She suffered the only injury reported in three minor ac-

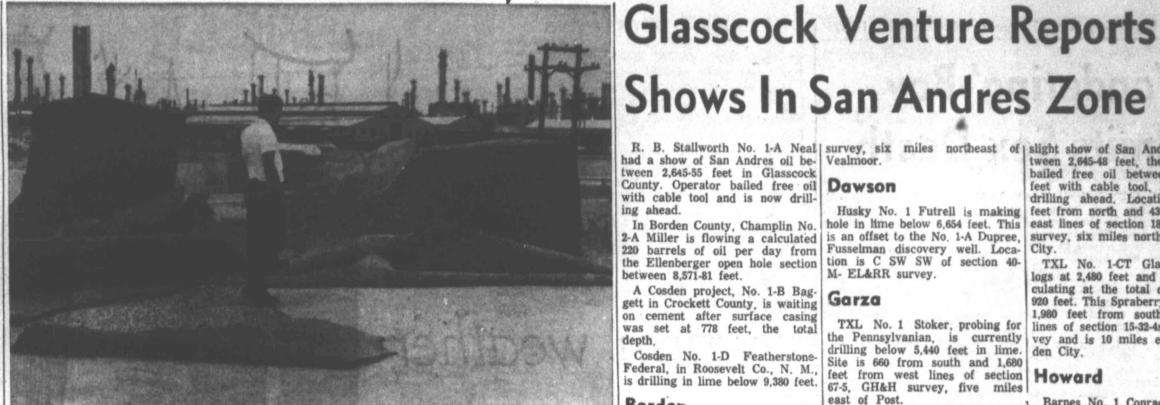
A.1.C. and Mrs. Doyle Cude, Bldg. 6, Apt. 1, Ellis Homes, ran into the side of an auto driven by Jerry George Burrow, 905½ E. 16th
St., as she was crossing Marcy
St., as she was crossing Marcy
Drive near the North Gate of the D. Caldwell 334 acre in northwest quarter of Section 46. Block 33, township 1

A collision in the 2000 block of West First street involved autos driven by Jewell Dunlap, 909 Lancaster, and Raymond Chvotka,

This morning, Andy D. Wyros-dish, Midland, and Walter Nowell, Jr., 811 San Antonio, were involved in a mishap at Fourth and

Last Of County Cases To Trial

Nichols et ux. Let 25, Brock Addn.
Hosea Banks et ux to Josie Green, tract in south half of Section 26, Block 33, township 1 north.
R. E. Coiller Inc. to Fred Haller et ux.
Lot 12, Block 27, College Park Estates.
R. E. Collier Inc. to Paul E. Sweatt et ux. Lot 10, Block 27, College Park Johnnie Leon Morrison, charged with DWI, is on trial in the Howard County Court. His case will be the final matter to be laid be-



Air Conditioning Out Of Order

Headquarters for the IUOE, located near Cosden refinery, took a bad beating at the hands of last night's winds. Shown here is a part of the roof of the building. Two air conditioners were up-rooted and all of the tar paper covering on this portion of the roof was torn away. Frank Parks

with the IUOE inspects the damage. The air conditioner to the left was pulled completely loose from its moorings and sent scurrying several yards across the roof. Damage was estimated at

City's Defense Forces Are Ready For Mosquito Invasion

quitoes, so far delayed by turbu-

noted, directing the fly poison in alleys and around garbage cans. spread on potential breeding irritating. places, which includes low, wet

Tindol Gives

ing. Carroll Smith, his attorney,

Smith argued that the state had

failed to show motive in the

case; that intent to kill was not

proved and that positive identifi-

cation of his client was not firmly

He also contended that the court

erred in permitting a bloodstained

He claimed that Gil Jones, dis-

trict attorney, argued outside the

Tindol was charged in the Feb.

gave notice of appeal.

appeal the conviction.

weeks after the beating.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

ter of Section 46. Block 33, township 1 north.

J. S. Clay to Joe McGaskins et ux northeast quarter Section 21, Block 34. township 2 north.

Paul A. Miller et ux to Clifton Hooker Yates, south 25 feet of tract 12 in east half of Section 44, Block 31, Township one north.

Paul W. Miller et ux to L. A. Yater, north 125 feet Tract 12. Section 44, Block 31, township 1 north.

George Oldham Jr. et al to John Durham, east 40 feet of Lot 12, Block 31, College Heights Addn.

J. R. Swann et ux to J. L. Smith, tract in Section 45, Block 31, township 1 north.

J. R. Bennett et ux to Leslie Joy et ux. tract in northeast quarter of Section 45. Block 31 township 1 north.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

1205 F. 10th, Val.

the annual invasion of the mos- city will fall back on gassing the way."

stands and is stagnant. The oil is one of keeping up with the pests. the air conditioner without dameffective in controlling the larvae. "They got a head-start on us," he

City equipment is ready and If the oil is not completely ef- said, "and were out of control be-

pests. A truck, on which two poison Residents with water-circulating fog spraying machines are mount- air conditioners were advised that

While waiting on the mosquitoes ed, will make the rounds of the they could help alleviate the mosemployes are using the spraying city. The fog kills the mosquitoes quito problem, should one devel-equipment to battle flies, Dunn on contact. op, according to Dunn. The in-Dunn pointed out that the fog sects can breed in the water which has been used here in the past collects and stands from dripping For the past several weeks the and was used last year. Residents air conditioners, he pointed out. city has been conducting what should be familiar with it, he not- This situation can be halted by Dunn hopes is a successful pre- ed, emphasizing that the fog is the use of water softening commosquito campaign. Oil has been not harmful to humans and is not pounds. Dunn explained that a chemical which softens water also He said that the city's fight with kills mosquitoes. The powder can areas and any spots where water | mosquitoes last year was mainly | be put into the water system of

Revered San Jacinto Day Muster Observed By Aggies

James Tindol, under 15 year sembled Thursday to honor the Max Fitzhugh secretary and treaconviction for murder in the death memory of men who sacrificed surer. of William Walter Gatlin, lost his their lives in the battles for Texplea for a new trial Friday mornas independence.

the Big Spring A&M Club, with torian. wives and other guests, joined in this traditional Aggie muster. The coat, picture of an old automobile and other evidence to go before deceased were called in the mus-

A&M men took advantage of the occasion to look forward to other Judge Ralph Caton heard his events of the year. Principal statement, then overruled his mo- among these will be the annual tion for a new trial. Smith im- barbecue, set for late June, which mediately stated his client would finances the club's scholarship program. Annually it has sent one the closing ceremony or two boys from Howard County 14, 1958 murder of Gatlin, elderly schools to A&M under a finance odd-jobs man. Gatlin, beaten se- grant. This year, the Aggies also verely, was found unconscious. He are honoring outstanding teachers never regained consciousness al. in the local school system, and a though he lived for a number of generous cash award is to be made at the June barbecue to the chosen teacher.

James Tidwell was introduced as new president of the club, PUBLIC RECORDS

Jury Frees Man Klasing, suit for divorce. Lela Traylor versus Tom Traylor Jr., suit for divorce. Barbara McCandless versus Walter D. McCandless, suit for divorce. On Liquor Count

A Howard County jury Thursday guit Dillard White, former tavern operator, of a charge of having ivorce. L. Wallace versus Jean Wallace, w. L. wailace versus Jean Wallace, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. H. Webb et ux to C. G. Griffin et ux.

Lot 8, Block 1, Monticello Addn.

C. A. Murdock Jr., et al to Mrs. C. A.

Murdock Sr., Lots 1 and 2, Block 22,

Fairview Addn.

Billy E. Casey et ux to Casey Packing

Co. Inc., two tracts—2.43 acres and 2.877

acres in Section 32, Block 32, Township

1 north. an illegal beverage on a premise licensed only for the sale of beer. White, who formerly held a beer license for a place in northwest Big Spring, was charged with having had whisky on his premises

last Nov. 29.

ended in acquittal. have gone to trial, pleaded guilty. currently numbers 75.

For the 57th year, Texas A&M | succeeding Jimmy Taylor, Ed Edstudents throughout the world as- wards becomes vice president and bers.

And, on San Jacinto Day, 1960, Shaffer was appointed club his-

Preceding the impressive Muslocal occasion was a dinner meet- heard and illustrated lecture on ing at the Desert Sands Restauthe U.S. air defense program. rant, and a solemn note of the Speaker was Maj. C. L. Utterhistoric program was sounded as back, with the 331st Fighter-Inter-Aggies who have died during the ceptor Squadron here, and himpast year were honored as a buddy self an A&M man. Utterback discalled "Here!" when names of the cussed methods of maintaining constant vigilance against attack, through radar lines, patrolling air-

craft and ships. Ralph Hughes was chairman of the Muster program. Don Newsom gave the special invocation, John Gary conducted roll call for the absent and John Taylor led

Man Released To Enter Hospital

Roy N. Gentry, 52, San Angelo, who was sentenced to 20 days in county jail for shoplifting will not have to do the time. Judge Ed Carpenter, who had or dered the man committed when he pleaded guilty of theft of drapes from McCrory's Store, this morning ordered his release. The court was informed that the man is a tubercular and in serious condition. He was released with the understanding he would go to a

Church Bonds

hospital for treatment.

LAMESA - Sunset Baptist Church of Lamesa has announced that a church bond program is His was the third case called now available in the amount of for trial this week in Howard \$25,000 to finance the construction County court. The first resulted in of a new auditorium as the first conviction, the second had to be unit of a master plan. Beginning ismissed because state evidence as a mission in 1951, the church and disappeared and the third was organized in 1952 at the present location. The Rev. Gene Dean Another defendant, who would is the pastor and the congregation

Lions Seeking District Meet

will be beating the drums, too. (Oscar) O'Daniel as the member of the board of directors of the

Big Spring Lions, beating a path | (Pete) Cook, president of the to Brownwood like beatniks, will Big Spring Downtown Club, will drum it up Saturday and Sunday preside. Dan Conley will lead the for the 1961 Lions International Singing, W. L. (Squeaky) Thomp-District 2A-1 convention. Other Lions Clubs in this area ning Club, will lead the pledge of will be beating the drums, too. allegiance, and Dr. Marshall Caul-Coahoma is pressing for O. D. ley, deputy district governor, the invocation.

Malinda Crocker will be heard Texas League of Lions Crippled in two whistling selections, and the Three Sports (Ted Hull, James fore a county jury at this week's docket.

Wayne Basden, attorney for Morrison, sought to have the case continued but Judge Ed Carpenter overruled his motion and ordered the defendant to trial.

A jury was selected and evidence was being presented at noon.

A jury was selected and evidence was being presented at noon. Stanton is button-holing dele- Tidwell, Frosty Robison) who

Shows In San Andres Zone R. B. Stallworth No. 1-A Neal survey, six miles northeast of slight show of San Andres oil be-

had a show of San Andres oil be- Vealmoor. tween 2,645-55 feet in Glasscock County. Operator bailed free oil with cable tool and is now drill-

In Borden County, Champlin No. 2-A Miller is flowing a calculated is an offset to the No. 1-A Dupree, survey, six miles north of Garden 220 barrels of oil per day from the Ellenberger open hole section is C SW SW of section 40between 8.571-81 feet

A Cosden project, No. 1-B Baggett in Crockett County, is waiting on cement after surface casing was set at 778 feet, the total

Cosden No. 1-D Featherstone-Federal, in Roosevelt Co., N. M. is drilling in lime below 9,380 feet.

Borden

Champlin No. 2-A Miller flowed 74.24 barrels of oil in eight hours through an 8-64 inch choke. Tubing pressure was 625 pounds. Project is flowing 9.28 barrels of oil per hour, or 220 barrels per day from the Ellenburger open hole section between 8,571-81 feet. This is not a potential. Site is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 46-30. Gibson survey. It is seven miles north-

east of Gail. TXL No. 1 Good is drilling below 5.564 feet in lime. This Pennsylvanian wildcat is located 780 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14-32-2n, T&P

Charles Driver and Tommy Welch were elected Thursday evening to be delegates to both the area and state Future Farmers of America Convention.

This action took place at business session of the annual spring dinner honoring parents of the FFA members

Special awards were presented for outstanding work, including Norvin Hamilton, beef production; Lavell Hanson, sheep production; Jake Coleman, pork production; Charles Driver, leadership; Jake Coleman, scholarship; Mike Houston, star greenhand farmer.

the occasion. Mike Houston intro- principal speaker for the after- of Lamesa was the co-host of the duced special guests and Charles Wilson introduced honorary mem-

FFA members were advised by Rufus Rowland that the annual John Jones was named as Mus- fishing trip would be held April | were elected, C. C. Cate, Sweet- Country Club climaxed the gatherter chairman for 1961, and Paul 29 with Truett Vines and Ed Seay Shaffer was appointed club his- in charge of the boys. Entertain- Tom Brannon, Lamesa, was elect- fall meeting of the association in ment for the evening was furnished by Malinda and Johnny Crockter ceremonies, the dinner crowd er. Parents and boys were feted to a sumptuous chicken barbecue dinner at Goliad Junior High School cafeteria.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Emilia Martinez. 109 NE 8th; Stella Dodd, 410 S. Goliad; Betty Gross, Sterling City Rt.: Linda Jo Mills, 10181/2 Goliad: Amanda Williams, 1504 Vine; Ruby Ragsdale, 711 Washington; Virginia Sheedy, 601 Coahoma: Al knife death of Larry Vierra, 17, Stevenson, Crawford Hotel; another Latin - American youth, Charles Carnes, Midland; Terry Vierra was killed in a gang fight Kiser, 1306 Tucson Rd.; Johnny on the parking lot of the Ritz Hilario, 511 NW 7th; Stevie Sherrod, 613 Elgin; P. O. Rice, 311 Young; Deanna Williams, 1411 E.

Dismissals-Martha Lewis, 1100 E. 16th: John Kelly, Odessa; Maud Neal, San Angelo.

oudy windy and warm through Saturay. Scattered thunderstorms mainly to-ight and Saturday. Lowest tonight in night and Saturday. Lowest tonight in 60s. Highest Saturday 35 to 95.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and windy through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Not quite so warm Saturday Lowest tonight in the 60s. Highest Saturday generally in the 80s. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and windy Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms Not quite so warm west of Pecos Valley Saturday. Lowest tonight in the 60s. Highest Saturday 85 to 95.

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5-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to
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night and Sunday followed by rising trend
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drilling below 5,440 feet in lime. den City, Site is 660 from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 67-5, GH&H survey, five miles

Glasscock

out plug at 2,065 feet. A Queen survey. It is three miles northsand project, this site is 330 feet east of Vincent. from south and west lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P survey. It is and sand below 7,032 feet. Drillsix miles north of Garden City site is 660 feet from south and

Service Delayed **Bv** Derailments

due to a derailment near Baird. west of Patricia. Draw bar on a freight box car broke and dropped beneath the Mitchell car and caused four of them to

tween 2,645-48 feet, then operator bailed free oil between 2,654-55 feet with cable tool. He is now drilling ahead. Location is 330 Husky No. 1 Futrell is making feet from north and 430 feet from hole in lime below 6,654 feet. This east lines of section 18-33-3s, T&P

logs at 2,480 feet and is now circulating at the total depth of 2,-920 feet. This Spraberry wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and east TXL No. 1 Stoker, probing for lines of section 15-32-4s, T&P surthe Pennsylvanian, is currently vey and is 10 miles east of Gar-

Howard

Barnes No. 1 Conrad is shut-in and operator is building a tank battery. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section Stallworth No. 1 Neal is drilling 67-20, Lavaca Navigation Company

Forest No. 1 Painter is in lime Stallworth No. 1-A Neal had a west lines of section 4-32-2n, T&P survey, 15 miles north of Big

Spring. Martin

Hammond No. 1 Scott is making hole below 11,467 feet in lime and shale. This is a Breedlove project Passenger train No. 7 of the located 660 feet from south and Texas & Pacific Railway Com- west lines in labor 5-262, Borden pany ran five hours late today CSL survey. It is six miles south-

derail. Damage was not too ex- Anderson-Manor No. 1-35 Morritensive, but clearing the track was son is continuing to make hole in time consuming. The main line lime, currently below 1,840 feet, was cleared, however, a n d Site is located 467 feet from south normal service was resumed. No. and 2,173 feet from east lines of arrived here around 11 a.m. in- section 35-29-1n, T&P survey, six

Area Funeral Directors Spring Parley Held Here

rectors and Embalmers Asso- voted den Country Club.

Dallas Institute-Cupton Jones Col- Maltsberger, Lamesa.

ed vice president.

Central West Texas Funeral Di-1 Big Spring's Ernest Welch was secretary-treasurer and ciation held its annual spring the new directors are Gene Keenmeeting here Thursday at the Cos-den Country Club. ey, San Angelo; Ralph Barnes, Monahans; Bob Stanley, Baird; L. G. Fredrick, president of the Mike Wright, Brownwood; Dixie

Charles Driver was speaker for lege of Mortuary Science, was the Higginbotham Funeral Home noon session and his topic was gathering with Nalley-Pickle and the "Complex Science of Embalm- River Funeral Homes here, About A business meeting was also held at the meeting and a banquet and officers for the association Thursday evening at the Cosden

Sanchez Gets Sentence In Knife Slaying Of Vierra

Juan Sanchez, 17, under a five-i nection with the airman's comyear conviction for murder, was plaint against the young Latin formally sentenced by District American were such that he would Judge Ralph W. Caton in 118th not seek revocation of Balderas' District Court on Friday morning. probation. Judge Caton dismissed Sanchez was convicted of the the motion.

theater on Oct. 31, 1957. Sanchez had been at liberty until a few days ago on appeal bond. He was rearrested when an airman from Webb filed a complaint that Sanchez and two other youths has robbed him by assault. Rudy Balderas, who was one of the three held in this robbery case, fared better in his appearance before the court today. Balderas is already under a two - year probated sentence. Gil Jones, district

said that circumstances in con-



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'Wondering' Boy **Admits Sex Death**

stabbing to death Thursday night urge to go out with girls. a young girl who refused to enter some woods with him.

Linda Ruble, 13, was stabbed with a hunting knife about a half

the boy, a high school junior, signed a statement in which he girl when she screamed for help girl for the first time in a grocery as he tried to force her into the store Thursday night. The boy said woods near her home.

Two boys, who attended the same high school as the 16-yearold boy, heard the girl scream and tried to capture the youth. One of the boys, Michael Lethcoe, 16, suffered stab wounds in the back and left side and was taken to a hospital for treatment. The two youths were able to identify the boy for police.

Ramirez said the youth who attacked the girl fled to his home after fighting off the two boys.

New Government

ROME (AP)-Former Premier Amintore Fanfani today received specific authorization from leaders of his Christian Democrat party to try to form a center-left government.

HOUSTON (AP)-Police said a | In his statement, Ramirez said 16-year-old boy who wondered the boy stated that "about six what sex would be like admitted months ago I began to get the The statement continued:

"I have heard the boys in school discuss sex problems with girls which made me wonder what it block from her home at 7:30 p.m. would be like. I have always had as she walked toward her home the feeling that if I asked a girl to go out with me she would turn Police Sgt. R. L. Ramirez said me down, and I just did not want to be turned down.'

Ramirez said that in the state admitted plunging a knife into the ment the boy told of seeing the he took the groceries he bought home to his mother, got the knife from his car and walked back toward the store.

The youth saw the girl walking down the street, pulled out his knife and ordered the girl to go with him, the statement said. When the girl screamed stabbed her in the back. After

stabbed her the one time I got excited and stabbed her several more times. But I do not know where I hit her those last times. "She just kind of screamed and dropped her bag of groceries and ran a little way and fell. I then started to run for the woods," he

It was then that the two other boys tried to grab him. The youth was arrested home a short time later. Ramirez said the boy threw the knife away and officers were searching for it.

Lamesan Named Chairman Of Tech Engineering Show

ior electrical engineering student van unit. from Lamesa, is general manager of the 28th annual Science and Engineering show which will be held today and Saturday at Texas Tech

The show is sponsored annually exhibits from each department in the School of Engineering, Arts, Sciences and Air and Military Force Bomarc missile, an Army Texas Electric

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grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Norris, 1010 N. Bryan Street. He College in Lubbock. by Tech students and will have has been employed with Texas Electric Service Co. here in the distribution department during the past four summers. After Sciences. Armed Forces partici- Army duty he plans to return to pation includes exhibits of an Air an engineering assignment with

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Police Keep Races Apart As Klan Erects Electric Cross

By The Associated Press A cordon of policemen kept Negroes and white persons separated in Macon Thursday night while robed members the Ku Klux Klan,

renting to the Negroes of a converted brick store building in the previously white neighborhood.

The meeting was orderly and no incidents were reported. Several hundred persons-white and Negro-assembled to watch the demonstration.

Antisegregation demonstrators were on the march again Thursday in Atlanta and Greensboro,

Twenty neatly-dressed students, white and Negro, paraded for an hour in front of Rich's, Atlanta's largest department store. store's separate, but equal, eating

Police arrested 43 Negro students and two white girls for relunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. All were photographed, finger-

printed and released for trial A white jury in Raleigh, N.C., convicted two Negro students on In Little Rock, Arkansas Judge trespass charges. The students

Quinn Glover fined and sentenced eight Negro college students for sit-in demonstrations against seg- store lunch counter reserved for Inc., erected a red-bulbed electric regated lunch counters at two white patrons. cross at a house occupied by three main street department stores. All filed notice of appeal and college students were convicted remained free on bond. Each was The Klansmen were protesting fined \$250 and given 60 days in in Recorder's Court as a result jail for violating a new state law of incidents occurring during the against peace disturbances.

Cliburn Gives

DALLAS (AP)-Pianist Van Cliburn drew praise for his perform-They bore signs decrying the ance at an all-Chopin recital Thursday night before a capacity house for the benefit of the Dallas Women's Symphony League.

The young Kilgore, Tex., artist fusing to leave a variety store gave the same program he will play during a tour of Poland at the request of the State Department to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Chopin's birth.

Dallas Morning News Music Critic John Rosenfield said "Cliburn's is husky Chopin. Pushed to the tolerable limits of marked accents, rubato and the capacities of the modern piano.

Rosenfield said it was a "cunningly-wrought design to give Chopin maximum dramatic expression, and to probe his slow sections for emotion rather than sentimentality. "It was stirring and provocative

most of the time with no loss of refinement in this draining off of all elegance. Cliburn was "highly effective

except for a tense and restless moment in the first movement of the B Flat Minor Sonata. Then he settled down to have his considerable say, showing insight and imagination both musical and po

"Cliburn's playing, while faithful to the markings, was beyond mere conservatory correctness It had the power to stir a crowd to wildest enthusiasm. It was artistto-listener communication with the exercise of a brilliant but never self-serving technique.

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Former McMurry College Dean Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The former dean at McMurry College at Abilene, Tex., Dr. Boyd M. Mc-Keown, 69, died Thursday night Dr. McKeown, who had been ill

several years, was a former staff member of the Methodist General Board of Education here. He was a native of Coryell City. had sought service at a variety Southern Methodist University. He served as dean of McMurry from 1923 to 1930 after teaching in Tex-

as public schools, 35 Die In Crash

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A Belgian DC4 airliner crashed near the top of a mountain the Belgian An organization claiming repre- Congo early today, killing all 35 persons aboard.

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said it is launching an economic

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port of its so-called selective buy-

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Zachariah Urges **Seal Purchases**

George Zachariah, Big Spring civic leader and board member of the Texas Society For Crippled Children, sounded an urgent plea today for all persons who have not as yet contributed to the Easter Seal Campaign to do so without loss of time.

Zachariah, who was to attend the semi-annual meeting of the state board this week in Austin, pointed out that the state drive for \$400,000 set for the campaign is lagging badly. He said that it should be remembered that crippling strikes one family in five each year and that the funds given to this drive are used to aid any one who is or becomes crip-

pled.
"Since Easter Seal services are luckless available to all persons luckless enough to become crippled," Zachariah said, "a donation made to the fund is always a possible investment in helping yourself or your own family."

Forty-nine Americans are injured every minute every day, he observed, from accidents alone. Thousands of others are born crippled and other thousands are left crippled as result of diseases. The board at its meeting on Friday, will draft plans for a gen-

eral follow-up campaign to raise the goal set. Unless Big Spring and the other communities in the state give more support to the follow-up efforts than they have to the recent Easter appeal, Zachariah noted, the society may have to sharply curtail its services for crippled

children of Texas in the next year



Seal Girl

Six-year-old Cindy Inman, Sherman, born without arms and legs, is Texas' 1960 Easter Seal girl. One of more than 6,000 crippled Texans served in 100 local Easter Seal programs and 32 treatment centers. Cindy is taught to use her artificial limbs.

Pioneer Stockholders OK Two For One Stock Split

meeting this week approved an increase in the authorized common stock from 1,000,000 shares of 1960, \$7.50 par value to 5,000,000 shares that it is the intention of the man recommendation of directors that the stock be split on a two-for-one

outstanding on March 11, 1960, quarterly rate of 40 cents per 1,670,932 shares. Each stockholder share. All directors were re-electwill continue to hold the certifi- ed.

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The company has announced agement to recommend a dividend rate applicable to the split shares which will represent an increase of approximately 10 per cent. Re-The company had issued and cent dividends have been at a

BIG SPRING HERALD Market Has Sinking Spell **But Strong Dividend Pulse**

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Business as the April weather.

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That many think the market is in for further declines is shown SHORT TRADING

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You can be a pessimist or an reports for the first three months mark.

you choose to give the more companies contrast with declining The stock market continues to are a growing number of those have its sinking spells—and recov- who operated at a loss in the first that was noticeably slackening in eries-as traders react to the three months of what was ac-

GOOD DIVIDENDS But dividend payment totals annual rate. That old economic by the rise in the short position continue to rise. In the first three standby, the consumer, increased for the second straight month. It months they ran 7 per cent ahead his outlays by 3% billion dollars now totals 3,165,338, the highest of the first quarter of 1959. In at an annual rate. number of shares sold short since some cases the gains were from increased dividend rates. In othtrader goes short when he ing the same rate on more shares

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business after a brisk start could- and shorter work weeks. thus pocket a profit.

But a high volume of short sales can help the market, too. It

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Biggest factor in boosting the total to a new high was the build-Scattered through the reports up of inventories at an annual the final weeks of the quarter. State and local governments did their bit by boosting their spending by 1% billion dollars at an

The consumer managed this although the annual rate of total ers the increase came from pay- personal income increased by less than 11/2 billion dollars during the period. Payroll totals were down, The faltering in some lines of reflecting rising unemployment

Individual industries also have their optimistic and pessimistic news to report. Automakers note that better weather has meant But even the record of 498 bil- greater new car sales, but with

Private Talks

DEW Line Film Shown Kiwanians NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Nehru and Chou En-lai met today for their fourth

An Air Force film on how the private talk on the Indian-China DEW Line was built north of the border dispute. There have been Arctic Circle was screened Thursno official communiques on the day for the Big Spring Kiwanis discussions over 51,000 disputed Club. The films were made during square miles of the Himalayan the planning and construction of this Distant Early Warning Radar

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been married 17 years before they entered ministerial work. Now pastors of Northside Baptist Church, the couple have pastored in this area in San Angelo and Colorado

"I felt that I was being closely watched when we first entered the ministry," Mrs. Murray recalls. "Now I have grown accustomed to people watching my Christian

One of the most rewarding things about the ministry of a pastor's wife, Ersia Murray finds, is watching younger Christians grow in their knowledge of the Lord.

Another rewarding factor is to see young men who worked under the Murrays' direction as music and education directors now going into the ministry on their own.

Practical things enter into the life of a preacher's wife, and it is often necessary for Mrs. Murray to take over some church duty at the last minute or make some last minute trip with her husband. She calls herself a "spare tire" pianist, for she only plays when there is no one else available. She is teaching herself to play the organ.

Mrs. Murray enjoys sewing, and tends to lean toward tailored garments, "Disciplined cottons are a boon to mothers with small chil-dren and preachers' wives," says the charming lady. She finds that this material is the easiest to care for, and it is always ready to go.

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Stay with Jesus"; 11 a.m., "What Will You Do with Jesus?"; The

Rev. Frank Pollard at 7:45 p.m., "The Glory of Beginning Again."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

Rev. Jack Stricklan - 11 a.m.,

"God's Last Call to America"; 7:45 p.m., "God's Wrath Is Right-

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The

Rev. R. B. Murray - 11 a.m.,

p.m., "Seeing Him Who Is Invisible." "Born Again and Know It"; 8

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p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. John Black - 10:50 a.m., "I Am Going Fishing"; 7:30 p.m., "Lovest Thou Me?"

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The Rev. Clair Weiderhoft-

10:30 a.m., "Thomas' Unbelief

Concerning Christ's Resurrec-

Joe McCarthy-11 a.m., "The Let-

Rev. Royce Womack — 11 a.m., "An Eternal Question"; 7:30 p.m.,

Is a Memory that Saves.'

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at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30.6 p.m. and 7.8 p.m. and 7.8 p.m. are described by the sunday from 4:30.6 p.m. and 7.8 p.m. and 7.8 p.m. are described by the sunday from 4:30.6 p.m. and 7.8 p.m. are described by the sunday from 4:30.6 p.m. and 7.8 p.m. are described by the sunday from 4:30.6 p.m. are descr

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Finance Drive

At a dinner meeting at Lubbock Christian College Tuesday night 120 leaders from West Texas and New Mexico endorsed a campaign to be launched in September for worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv- \$2,077,000 to finance further de-

velopment of the college. The campaign is designed for erection and equipment of the field house and build a dormitory to house 130 men students. It also aims to make available a threeyear operational fund of \$300,000 to assure continued high academic Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at standards, more teachers and an improved salary level.

A three-year fund of \$120,000 to sustain the student work program and provide scholarship aid to gifted students with limited means PROTESTANT-Chaplain James will also be set up. Another aim E. Leath - 9:45 a.m., Sunday of the development campaign will school, 11 a.m., general worship.

CATHOLIC — Chaplain Eugene acres required according to the Clemens-Masses at 9:15 a.m. and master plan for campus expansion. 12:15 p.m. Saturday confessions W. T. Hamilton, Lamesa, is a dis-

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Scripture-Matthew 5:6-7; 13:44-46; 18:21-35.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | own country or those in far WE MIGHT begin this lesson parts of the globe. by asking, "What is mercy?" Webster's New Modern Diction- trate his teaching on this theme. ary says it is "the disposition to forgive, spare or pity; clem- like unto treasure hid in a field: ency; forbearance, compassion, the which when a man hath beneficence." Another, the Ox-found, he hideth, and for joy ford English Dictionary, says therof goeth and selleth all that that it is "beneficence, mildness he hath, and buyeth that field." or. tenderness of heart which -Matthew 13:44. disposes a person to overlook injuries or to treat a defender en is like unto a merchant man. better than he deserves." seeking goodly pearls: who,

Whatever dictionaries say, a when he had found one pearl of tender person, in my estima- great price, went and sold all he tion, is one who loves others, had, and bought it."-Matthew not just his own family and 13:45-46. friends, but any human being What is the pearl of great who is in need of affection and price which we can find and understanding. A tender person cherish all our lives? It is Jesus is not critical even when he Christ, Who came to save us feels another has erred or stray- from our sins and Who died for ed from the "straight and nar- us. \

MEMORY VERSE "Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy."-

eousness: for they shall be fill- times?" ed."-Matthew 5:6. Does each And Jesus answered him, sayone of us have this longing for ing, "Until 70 times seven."righteousness in his own life? Matthew 18:21-22, This might be asked of the stu-

Matthew 5:7.

dents, both young and old. (1841-1926).

| Peter asked the Lord, "How "Blessed are they which do oft shall my brother sin against hunger and thirst after right- me, and I forgive him? till seven

Jesus told a parable to illus-

"The kingdom of heaven is

"Again, the kingdom of heav-

Very briefly we have space to recount the parable of the king "It is the hungry soul that who "would take account of his God fills with goodness, and it servants. And when he had beis the mouth that is opened gun to reckon, one was brought wide for spiritual blessings that unto him," who owed him much He has promised to make full," money. The servant knelt down wrote the Rev. Alfred Plummer before him, asking that he have in Peloubet's Select Notes. He time to pay, as he did not have was an English Biblical scholar the money. The master, being sorry for the man, forgave him "Blessed are the merciful: for the debt, But this servant then they shall obtain mercy."-Mat- went to one who owed him money, and threw him into

I have already commented on prison. Being told this, the masthat, but we need to be con- ter called the servant to him stantly reminded of it in our and rebuked him severely for dealings with the people of our his unmerciful action to his felworld, whether they be of our low servant .- Matthew 18:23-32. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. I buted by King Features Syndicate



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Baptist Temple



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Monday	Hebrews	2	13-15
Tuesday	Mark	7	14-23
Wednesday	John	14	1-14
Thursday	John	8	12-18
Friday	Philippian	ns 1	4-11
Saturday	John	16	25-33

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Brooke Distance Runners

This trie of distance runners all are top pointproducers for the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets. Left to right: halfmiler Ken Santer, two-miler Les Harvey, and miler Jerry Bankert. Harvey and Bankert have twice run the two-

Santer has been clocked under 2:00 for the half; Bankert in 4:37 for the mile; and Harvey at 10:20 for the two-mile. The three appear here tomorrow in Webb AFB's annual track and field meet at Memorial Stadium on the HCJC campus.

> Co. Donald Eisenhart commander of Webb AFB, will be on

hand at 5 p.m. to hand out tro-

JUCO DUĆATS

The American Business Club

will set up a booth in downtown Big Spring Saturday to

promote the sale of tickets for the May 20-21 National Junior

College Track and Field Meet. which will be held here. The ducats sell for \$1.50

each and are good for all

The booth will be located in

three performances,

front of Zale's Jewelers.

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phies and medals.

Brooke Is Favorite In Saturday Meet

Brooke Army Medical Center of | Abilene, Fort Hood, Texas, and | Santer and Jerry Bankert, a stand-San Antonio is the heavy favorite Howard County Junior College, out hurdler in Malcomb McBride to win team honors in the annual Webb AFB track and field meet, for the annual West Zone meet, which takes place in Memorial which gets under way in Odessa Stadium here starting at 12 noon Tuesday,

will be run off at that hour. Run- high jump, mile run, hop, skip ning events will start an hour and jump and the weights. How-later. The public is invited to sit ever, the local team cannot hope

Brooke has a well balanced Such athletes as Harry Williams, team and should be especially who scored an amazing 75 points

The HC Hawks will be prepping

Field events on the program events, notably the pole vault, in on the cinder show. There will to match the all-around brilliance of the Brooke team.

strong in the field events, the dis- in an intra-mural meet here last tance races and the hurdles.

Others entering teams are Webb
AFB of Big Spring, Laredo AFB,
in action for the Webb team.

Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls, Brooke can field excellent dis-Fort Sill, Okla., Dyess AFB of tance runners in Les Harvey, Ken



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Close to 600 boys, and a sizeable segment of the city's adult population, will be wrapped up in the small fry baseball movement from now until August.

Nation-wise, the Little League program is in its 21st season. An estimated 5,500 leagues around the country will be in operation this year. More than a million youngsters in the 8-to-12 age group will be manning positions on the thousands of teams. They will use more than seven million baseballs, more than two million bats. Upwards to \$40 million will be spent on equipment for

the youthful players-a big reason sporting goods dealers are not on the dole, even though the minor pro leagues have diminished greatly Some readers of sports writers will insist that the feats and records of the young people are over-played in print-and far be it from

me to argue with them. As rebuttal, though, I ask-where does one draw the line? How do we wretches in press row hit a happy medium? The real heroes of the Little League movement are the gentlemen who donate their time and efforts in seeing that the program is properly operated and supervised. Some parents who have their junior-sized Mickey Mantles and Don Drysdales seeking places on the squads don't make life any easier

for the Little League over-seers. If their pride-and-joy is benched or draws the pink slip, they have been known to become very vocal Such critics often lose sight of the fact that the Little League of-

ficials are invariably volunteer workers who earn nothing but blood, sweat and tears for their efforts and who are usually as fair about such matters as is humanly possible.

A Little League or a little team ripped apart by dissension is not a beauteous thing to watch in operation.

When such a condition exists, that dissension is, more often than not, spawned by harping adults who reason their sole purpose in life is to stay in the shadows and criticize-rather than put their shoulders to the wheel and help push.

All too often, most of us lose sight of the fact that the original purpose of Little League was to provide healthful, wholesome recreation for the very young. Victory was supposed to be secondary. Regrettably, some rivalries have been born in Little League that will endure throughout a lifetime. Those are extreme cases, true, but

A few authorities in the field of medicine view the Little League program with a certain amount of alarm. They insist that "organized" baseball was never meant to be played by the very young, that the pressures of competition at so tender an age can do more harm than

Little League ball, of course, would be impossible without financial backing and that is supplied, in the main, by sponsors.

Some critics of the movement insist that most of the 'angels' are

virtually black-jacked into anteing up the money for uniforms and That may be true in isolated instances but the truth of the matter

is, the same sponsors identify themselves with the program year in and year out, secure in the knowledge that they are doing what they can to promote better recreation among the nation's youth and hoping that it will pay dividends in more well-rounded adults in future years.

The fact is crystal-clear-that Little League ball goes uncontested as the most powerful influence on juvenile sports activity in our country's history. Nothing in any other athletic endeavor can compare to

After 21 years of constant growth, I'd say it was here to stay.

Bill Roden, of Odessa, who is affiliated with the PGA, wants to continue the Sectional Qualifying round for the National Public Links Golf tournament, at least for this year.

two years.

It appeared the meet would have to be cancelled when John Pipes moved to California. Pipes had served as meet director for the past

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BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Boston 0
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5 (11 innings)
Washington 6, Baltimore 5
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FRIDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Hawkins 0-0) at Kansas City
(Herbert 0-0). Chicago (Donovan 0-0) at Detroit (Bunning 0-0). ning 9-0).
ston (Sullivan 9-0) at Washington (Katt 9-0), night.
ltimore (Wilhelm 9-0) at New York

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FRIDAY'S GAMES FRIDAY'S GAMES
San Antonio at Rio Grande Vi
Tulsa at Victoria
Amarillo at Austin
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Louisville 6 Minneapolis 5
Denver 14. Charleston 4
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4
Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Houston 3
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FRIDAY'S GAMES
Dallas-Fort Worth at Minneapolis
Louisville at Houston
Only games scheduled.

Hayden Riley New Alabama Mentor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-The University of Alabama has named Hayden Riley as its new baskethall coach.

and an all-around point - getter Riley, an assistant at Alabama in Sam Whitney, former Oregon since 1958, was elevated by the school's athletic committee short-McBride has been clocked in ly after Dr. Eugene Lambert re-15 seconds flat in the 120-yard signed Thursday low hurdles and has been under letic director at Memphis State. 24 in the 220 yard highs this sea-Lambert's resignation terminated 18 years of basketball coach-Jimmy Spann, Coahoma High ing. His record is 263 victories School coach, has tentatively been lined up to serve as starter of and 167 losses, including a 49-49 record at Alabama.

Two Names Added

FORT WORTH (AP) - Colonial Country Club today added the names of Fred Haas and Ed Oliver for its 15th annual National Invitation Golf Tournament May

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles—Carlos Herhandes. 134½.
Caracas. Venezuela. outpointed Alfredo
Urbina. 134. Acapulco. Mexico. 12.
Reno. Nev.—Joey Giambra. 157. Reno,
stopped Iriah Pat Lowry. 155. Los Angejes 2. Erie, Pa.—Johnny Bizzarro, 135½, Erie stopped Jerry Wells, 131, Cleveland, 3. San Jose, Calif.—Luis Molina, 137½ San Jose, knocked out Zeke Lucero, 136 Sacramento, 2. Patterson, N. J.—Jay Anderson, 161. Philadelphia and Al Milone, 155%. Brook-lyn, drew, 3.

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Ruidoso Downs To Open Race Season On May 20

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC) —Spardirector, stated that over 5,000 paper, radio, television and magakling Ruidoso Downs Race Track, yards of special blow-sand has zine correspondents from throughbirthplace of the famed All-American \$150,000 Quarter Horse -50 miles away- in order to Futurity, has put spur and whip to it pre-season activities. In less than four weeks on May 20th the beautiful mountain track located slipping on wet days, furnish a in the cool pines of southern New better cushion on dry days and grading system in which all horses Mexico gets under way on what most important, will not irritate promises to be its greatest record | horses legs.

Gene Hensley, colorful track sons a mecca for visiting news-

NEW YORK (AP)-After nine

months of quarrels and investiga-

tions, claims and counterclaims,

champion Ingemar Johansson and

Floyd Patterson have signed for

Today, Johansson is back in Ge-

neva, Switzerland, and ex-cham-

pion Patterson at his Newtown,

Conn., training camp. The next

time they meet will be at the

weigh-in for their second match

at New York's Polo Grounds

The fight was signed and sealed at the offices of the New York

State Athletic Commission Thurs-

closed-circuit TV only.

Simultaneously with the signing and other expenses.

\$700,000 for the closed-circuit tele- received by the promoter.

was announcement that the high | Patterson to receive 50 per cent

bid of TelePrompter, Inc., of of all radio, TV and film monies

vision, radio and motion picture | Johansson to receive 35 per cent

rights had been accepted by Fea- of all radio, TV and film monies,

ture Sports, Inc., promoter of the plus all the receipts from film

fight. The fight will be carried on rights in Scandanavia and radio

a heavyweight title rematch.

Two hundred healthy young pop-Downs Jockey Club, for many sea-

The ticket scale will range from

\$10 to \$100, and Jack Fugazy, offi-

cial of the new promotional or-

ganization, beamingly predicted a

The signing was accomplished

amid more than the usual confu-

sion, with a record turnout of

photographers and reporters at

Both parties seemed content

with the terms of the contract,

Each fighter to receive 25 per

cent of the gross gate, less taxes

and expenses for ring officials

million-dollar gate.

the commission offices.

which were, in brief:

rights in Sweden.

Ingo, Patterson

Sign For Fight

been hauled in from Three Rivers out the nation, provide near-perfect track conditions. The blow-sand is a type are arriving daily from all over which will help keep horses from the United States. Hensley an

Improvements are in evidence lar trees have been imported to throughout the downs, from the line the well-groomed % of a mile tidy stalls and barns to a big new oval. Many additional refinements 6,800-square foot horseman's cafe- adorn the garden-like downs, but teria that is capable of handling of special significance is the huge up to three hundred persons per new press section of Ruisoso

One frost-bitter antry from Alas-

nounced that with this year's new are screened prior to acceptance, the track for 1960 is priding itself in having a 40 per cent improvement in quality of horses over seasons past.

New barns and stalls have been constructed to accommodate some ,000 head of horses, and to date, there have been over 3,500 stall applications from 36 states and

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Local 826 the inaugura game here Jerry Cut victory, sett down with t The Local opening innii

third and th dict with an Tony Ma 13-hit attack a double an Reef man runs in the help of a l

Schools, District 2-AAAA power- passer and stands ready to step houses, are celebrated as the top two teams in the regional track and field meet at Odessa tomor-

Abilene likely will capture four first in the meet and about the same amount of second places. Midland stands out in only three events but posts strong bids for seconds in three other races.

The Eagles boast top contenders in David Glover, discus throw; Jerl Franklin, high jump; Larry Rhodes, half mile; and in the mobile mile relay crew. Midland is the favorite in the

pole vault with Bob Penn and Ted quarter mile and J. B. Doyle will test with the San Angelo Bobcats. hurdles. Phil Barrett looms as the tain their hold on first place in Midland kingpin in the mile run. the standings. The Steers need the Big Spring's three entries in win to escape the conference celthe meet are all favorites to win. lar L. Lasater, if completely the best times in the region in the High School, the defending titlist. fastest in the state in the AAAA team.

David Abreo in the relay. Roy one, however, 6-5.

game here Thursday night.

dict with an eight-run fourth.

Jerry Cuthbertson pitched the victory, setting the Reef team windy

down with three hits. He fanned

Reef managed to count its two

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and Midland High Burklow is another speedy batonagainst Ysleta, El Paso High, Abilene, Amarillo and Borger in into the lineup should an injury or sickness prevail. the relay.

Going nowhere in the District petition in Austin, May 6-7. No preliminaries for the Odessa meet 2-AAAA baseball race but intent on seeing that no other opponent uses them for a doormat, the Teegarden. John Teegarden is due Big Spring Steers invade San Anto win for the Bulldogs in the gelo tomorrow for a 2 p.m. condoubtless take the 180 yard low | The Cats need a victory to re-

San Angelo's only conference

San Angelo won the previous Lasater will team with Freddy game between the two teams, 7-1. second place teams in the East-Brown, Kenny Kesterson and The Steers outhit the Cats in that ern and Western conferences.

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N THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS EFINING TERMS: REQUIRING ALL

ATTEST: C. R. McClenny, City Secretary

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The can be operated with small amount

NFL Sets Miami

Game For Jan. 8

Abilene has by far the most in-

dividual participants in the meet

with nine boys other than relay

teams competing. The Eagles also

Midland has the next biggset

The top two individuals and the

top two relay teams in each event

will be qualified for state com-

are held and finals begin at 1

crop with 7 individuals and one

qualified both relay teams.

relay squad.

p.m. Saturday.

National Football League Players of personnel. Terms can be ar-R. L. Lasater, if completely San Angelo's only conference Assn. reports the league has aphealed from a groin injury, posts loss to date had been to Odessa proved a postseason game in Miami's Orange Bowl with 75 per 100 and 220 yard dashes and the Big Spring's only victory came at cent of the gate going into the Steer sprint relay quartet is the the expense of that same Odessa players' pension fund. The tentative date of the contest is Jan. 8. It will match the

LEGAL NOTICE

CESSIONS Reef

IGUE Opener

In the Reef lineup connected safely more than once.

A large crowd was in attendance, despite the fact that it was windy.

The International Little League begins play at Webb AFB tonight. The Comets go against the Sabres. The National Little League takes the spotlight on Saturday while the American Little League will wait until Monday to launch its season.

Lecals, 14 Ab R H REEF 2 Ab R R R M ince ib 4 2 1 Valdez ib 3 0 1 Seal if 5 2 2 Chaves p 2 0 0 Fields 3b 5 2 3 Merrick if 3 0 0 1 Ceberts p 4 1 0 Lepard 2b 3 0 1 No person or persons shall bunt, fish, in the content of Local 826 thrashed Reef, 14-2, in the Reef lineup connected safely The Locals scored twice in the bres. The National Little League opening inning, added three in the takes the spotlight on Saturday third and then iced away the ver- while the American Little League

lows:

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Annual Permit, includes man and wife \$10. Daily Permit, each individual.

No fee shall be charged for children under seventeen (17) years of age. Daily permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in effect from midnight to midnight. No fee shall be charged for children under seventeen (17) years of age. Daily permits shall be considered to be in ef-fect from midnight to midnight. Annual permits shall be considered to be in ef-fect from January 1 to January 1. Lee O. Rogers, Mayor R. McClenny, City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

(NOTICE BY PUBLICATION)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE HERETOFORE PASSED ON THE 22ND DAY OF MARCH, 1927, RELATING TO GARBAGE AND AMENDING AN ORDINANCE HERETOFORE PASSED ON THE 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1928, RELATING TO GARBAGE AND AMENDING AN ORDINANCE HERETOFORE PASSED ON THE 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1940, RELATING TO GARBAGE, AND AMENDING AN ORDINANCE HERETOFORE PASSED ON THE 13TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1946, RELATING TO GARBAGE, AND AMENDING AN ORDINANCE HERETOFORE PASSED ON THE 23RD DAY OF JUNE, 1959, RELATING TO GARBAGE BEING AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE HEALTH, SANITATION AND SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, TRASH AND RUBBISH WITHIN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: (NOTICE BY PÜBLICATION)
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF GLASSCOCK
IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.
IN THE MATTER OF PROCEEDINOS
by EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY, a corporation. FOR THE CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY
OF LYNDA RUTH BALLENGER, et al.,
No. 213 (IN CONDEMNATION)
TO EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY, PETITIONER, and The unborn
children of DOLLIE RUTH NEAL BALLENGER AND the unknown owners of the
hereinafter-described property: DEFINING TERMS: REQUIRING ALL OWNERS. OCCUPANTS. TENANTS OR LESSEES OF RESIDENCES, CHURCHES. SCHOOLS. COLLEGES LODGES AND COMMERCIAL. INDUSTRIAL GUSINESS OR OTHER BUILDINGS WITHIN THE CITY TO PROVIDE CONTAINERS AND RECEPTACLES WITH COVERS FOR GARBAGE AND TRASH; SPECIFYING THAT CONTAINERS AND RECEPTA LENGER AND the unknown owners of the hereinafter-described property:
You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of June. 1860, in the County Courthouse of Glassock County, Texas, the undersigned Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of GLASSCOCK COUNTY TEXAS COUNTY COURT to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the following-described property, to-wit:

REMAINDERMAN'S INTEREST IN AND TO: An 80-foot (40 feet each side of center

RECEPTACLES WITH COVERS FOR GARBAGE AND TRASH; SPECIFYING THAT CONTAINERS AND RECEPTACLES BE PLACED AT CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ON THE PREMISES WHERE THEY MAY BE EMTIED AND THE CONTENTS REMOVED AT REGULAR INTERVALS: PROHIBITING ANYONE EXCEPT AGENTS OR EMPLOYES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING FROM EMPTYING CONTAINERS OR RECEPTACLES OR TRANSPORTING THE CONTENTS THEREOF ON THE STREETS AND PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES WITHOUT A PERMIT FROM THE CITY: PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS FOR THE SECURING OF PERMITS: FIXING SCHEDULES OF REASONABLE CHARGES TO An 80-foot (40 feet each side of center line) right-of-way and easement to construct, maintain and operate a pipe line with appurtenances thereto, including egress and ingress over and across the following-described lands in BLOCK 33. Township 3 South. THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY SURVEYS in GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS: A description of the center-line is as follows: ence, storm cellar, Payments \$64 month.
BARGAIN SPECIAL-Beautiful 2 bedroom
in perfect condition. Drapes, carpet, floor
furnace, garage, lovely yard, fruit trees,
on corner lot, \$500 full equity, \$7800.

A description of the center-line is as follows:

SECTION 18: BEGINNING at a point on the West boundary of said Section 18. distant 131.3 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Section 18: THENCE North 62 deg. 27 minutes East a distance of 1419.8 feet: THENCE North 74 deg. 47 minutes East a distance of 1419.8 feet: THENCE East a distance of 931.0 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Section 18. distant 2418.5 feet East of the Southwest (SW) corner of said Section 18. CURING OF PERMITS: FIXING SCHEDULES OF REASONABLE CHARGES TO
BE MADE AGAINST OWNERS, OCCUPANTS, TENANTS AND LESSEES OF
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CITY HEALTH OFFICER OR HIS AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE TO MAKE
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BUILDINGS, PREMISES AND ALL
PLACES WHERE GARBAGE, TRASH AND
BUIRDISH MAY ACCUMULATE AND EN-PLACES WHERE GARBAGE, TRASH AND RUBBISH MAY ACCUMULATE AND ENFORCE AND ADMINISTER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ORDINANCE: PROVIDING A SAVING CLAUSE IN THE EVENT ANY PART OF THE ORDINANCE SHOULD BE DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL: FIXING A PENALTY ORD THE VIOLATION THEREOF. REfor an 80-foot (40 feet each side of center line) right-of-way and easement to construct, maintain and operate a pipe line with appurtenances thereto including egress and ingress over and across the hereimabove-described property, together with all rights and easements above, on and below the surface thereof as are usually incident to acquisition of property for

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TYPE SERVICE CHARGE

service shall be and are shown in terms of dollars and cents for a calendar month as follows:

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Group Housing, including Tourist Courts with cooking facilities, each unit \$1.00

Four or more Family Apartments, each spartment \$1.00

Lee O. Rogers, Mayor

ATTEST:

selected such time and place for hearing as required by law, will proceed to hear said parties and written state ment and to act thereon in the manner directed by law.

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Political Calendar

For Legislature, 101st Dist.:
ANGY GLENN
A M RIPPS
FRANK S. GOODMAN
DAVID READ
AL MILCH

For District Juage, 118th Dist. RALPH W CATON For District Attorney
GUILFORD (GIL) JONES For Sheriff, Howard County:
MILLER HARRIS
A. E. (SHORTY) LONG
M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assesser - Collector VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS

For County Commissioner Pet. 1: P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pet. St JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pet. 1, Pl. 1 WALTER GRICE J. W (WES) PATTON
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ford, AM 4-4515.

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pine den, fenced, nice yard, trees. GL \$64.50 month. 1108 Lloyd, AM 4-7937 after

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, chain link fenced, near Air Base and school. Equity \$975. AM 3-3178.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, vented air condition-

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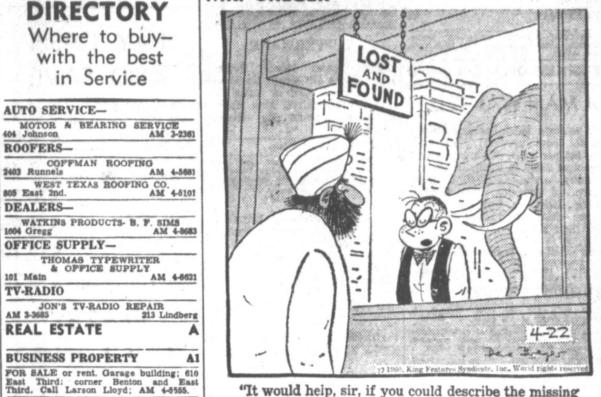
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ARKHILL — 3 bedroom, ceramic tile alth duct air, large electric kitchen, caret. Immediate possession. Total \$13.200.

FIRETY BRICK VENEER- 3 bedrooms, carneted. % acre. \$1800 down.

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FIRETY BRICK VENEER- 3 bedrooms, carpeted. % acre. \$1800 down.

NICE ROOMY BRICK- with large electric kitchen, 1% ceramic baths, separate utility room, \$12.900.

PRETTY BRICK VENEER- 3 bedrooms, can, strong the present of the present tric kitchen, hobby room, double and tric kitchen, hobby room, ceramic tile parkHILL — 3 bedroom, ceramic tile bath duct air, large electric kitchen, carport. Immediate possession. Total \$13,200, THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, carpoted. % acre. \$1800 down.

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Spacious 3-bedroom & den, loveone, reasonable equity. Perfect for the large family, 3 bedrooms & den, 2 full baths, IDEAL LOCATION—Large brick. \$13,000.
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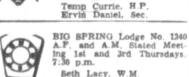
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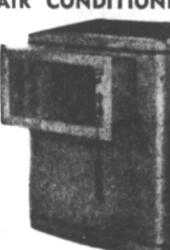
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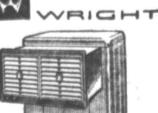
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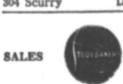
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television - Radie Writer

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Arlene is such a skillful hostess

is Jack Paar's vacation-time re-placement. And Faye, who has been sitting in recently for Dave Garroway on the "Today" show, has put seasoning into what was degenerating into a rather drearily predictable morning stew for the viewers.

That crazy Western with the jazz theme, "Shotgun Slade," now is seen over 200 TV stations-and it isn't a network, but a syndicated show, "Gunsmoke," with one of the biggest network line-Sandra Church, although a bit ups in the business has 202 sta-

Ruth Gordon Jones. Robert Pres- Ice" series which will take over ton, whose vitality is a bit over- the network's Sunday night ratpowering when confined within a ings battle against Ed Sullivan small TV screen, played the salty this summer "Wichita Town," and loveable father. Peggy Conk- bounced recently from its Wednesday night spot on NBC, and "Richmental and affectionate wife and ard Diamond," which suffered a similar fate earlier, will turn up More vignette than comedy, soon—as reruns—in the current "Years Ago" provided a gentle Startime Hour. CBS' "To Tell the soon-as reruns-in the current and sweet interlude in the week's Truth" has a chance to build its audience ratings when it moves into a better time spot (10-10:30) on Thursday nights during the warm weather.

panel-sitting on games shows. seems curious that CBS and Twain's America," NBC, 8:30-9:30 —based on source materials; Playhouse 90, CBS, 9-10:30-"Journey to the Day," a play about mental health, with Mary that she, more than anyone else, Astor, Janice Rule, James Dunn.

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2 GREAT PICTURES - BOTH IN COLOR







DeMille Reminder

Mrs. Cecilia Boughdadly, granddaughter of the late Hollywood director Cecil B. DeMille, holds the crown of thorns used in DeMille's classic film, "The King of Kings."

DeMille's Works, Dreams Live On

By JAMES BACON AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (P)- It's more than a year since Cecil B. deMille died, but his impact on Hollywood even from the grave-is something to behold.

The famed director's staff has moved from the Paramount lot he helped build to his rambling house at 2010 deMille Drive on the edge of Hollywood. But there's no lessening of the work load. One big task is answering fan

letters, many written as if he were still alive. Even the publicity staff is at work because somewhere a deMille movie is being shown. His "King of Kings," made nearly 35 years ago, has never been out of release. His latest, "The Ten Commandments," probably will have the same type run. I recently toured the deMille home with Mrs. Cecilia Boughdad-

ly, his pretty granddaughter. It is half home and half museum because of the many honors conferred on deMille.

randfather never threw anyhing away," explains Mrs. Bough-"After his death, we looked in the drawer where he kept all put on fresh socks. His copies of London Punch-

every issue-go back to 1905, the National Geographic to 1908. There are memorabilia from each of the 70 movies he made. Hollywood, talking about a movie museum, could get a good start

in deMille's house. The camera used to make "The Mille's first movie.

Gifts and honors, no matter how

The annual Las Artistas region-

today, with some 150 art works

Judging will take place some-

the public. The exhibition will con-

Howard County Junior College

Judges are Mrs. Anita Brookins,

director of art for Odessa public schools, and J. Brad Bodkins,

purchase prize, and the college is offering a one-man show to winning paintings. Other prizes also

White Collars

On Picket Line

NEW YORK (AP)-A handful of

white collar workers, including

some girls on the picket lines, tied

up the vast port of New York for

The demonstration was called

off after a representative bargaining election was set for next

It was a case of about 90 office

workers, half of them women,

keeping some 20,000 dock workers

off the piers. The dockers, mem-

bers of the International Longshoremen's Assn., refused to cross

An ILA spokesman said in late

afternoon: "All the men will be

back to work tomorrow morning."

ten hours Thursday.

picket lines.

Odessa College art instructor. The expected 150 entries will vie for 10 citations, the citation winners going to Austin's Laguna Gloria for state competition under anspices of the Texas Fine Arts Association. There were more than 200 entries in last year's show. Cosden Corp. is offering a \$100

tinue all day Sunday.

Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. artists.

noon the show will be opened to Ware, co-chairmen.

al art show opens Saturday.

expected.

gymnasium.

are offered.

Art Show

cotton bag. With card attached from Paul Simqu, it read: "So Well, you've got everything? here's a sack to put it in."

DeMille used it as a chair cover. His favorite rocking chair is in the living room-completely out of place with the decor but there it will remain permanently. With de-Mille's death, the old chair got a stature it didn't have during his lifetime

As he recalls in his autobiog-

"There is only one bond of contention between Mrs. de Mille and me regarding our home; and Mrs. deMille has all the other members of the family on her side. Mrs. deMille is a woman of excellent taste and her taste is reflected in any place where she lives. But like rocking chairs, and I have an old one in the living room. I have it there, that is, except when Mrs. deMille periodically decides that it must go. Then it goes.

"It is never thrown away or chopped up for firewood, though, But that's not the main reason I always find it. Then it comes for the museum-like atmosphere. back, incongruous, utterly out of

DeMille, Hollywood's prophet in celluloid, has a priceless collection of Bibles-one dated 1688 He had to move it every time he and another, printed in Slavonic, one of the original Russian tongues is dated 1691. The Holy Book was deMille's favorite and most profitable source of movie

As one irreverent aide once remarked: "The Red Sea has been divided three times in historytwice be deMille

The next deMille project-and it Squaw Man" in 1913, along with is his despite his death in 1959-is that historic film's first shooting the movie based on the life of Sir script, are there. That was de- Baden Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts.

Las Artistas officials report

wide interest among West Texas

Regional chairman is Terry Pat-

terson. Show officials are Mrs.

Frank Shannon, chairman, and

There will be four mediums rep-

A whole staff, headed by Protrivial, are kept. One Christmas a ducer Henry Wilcoxon, is working member of his publicity staff, frus- on the picture under orders-writtrated at what to choose, sent a ten before his death-of deMille.

pens Here

time Saturday morning, and at Dr. Josh Burnett and Leonard

Jazzy Ambassador Stirs Up Birdland NEW YORK (AP) - Ghana's, also said no one had asked his ambassador to the United Nations | band to pose for pictures with the

dropped in at Birdland with his ambassador. jungle drums Thursday night-and nearly started a behind-thescenes riot

The diplomat, Alex Quaison-Sackey, 36, a jazz buff, was smilingly unaware of the ruckus caused by his visit to the so-called jazz capital of America.

The hassle was touched off after the ambassador and two of his countrymen played a jump arrangement of "Caravan" with jazz drummer Buddy Rich, who

drummer Art Blakey, got in a heated argument with Rich in the kitchen, accusing him of "making a fool out of the ambassador" by cutting up on the drums behind the ambassador's back. Rich denied he was being dis-

respectful, and added: "I had no-

"Why didn't you get off then?" demanded Blakey. Later, the two drummers nearly came to blows and had to be sep-

Blakey's group, the Jazz Mes-sengers, trade off on the bandstand with Rich's sextet. Blakey

Trailer Haulers **Given Caution**

Highway patrol officers warned all motorists who pull trailers on the highways and roads to abide by the state laws on speed and

Now that the spring is here more and more boat trailers and other trailers are being seen on the roads. The patrol has issued warnings to a number of such motorists and has filed complaints on others for violation of the laws. Speed limit for any type of trailer being pulled by a motor vehicle is 45 miles per hour day or

Each trailer must have burning tail lights, two reflectors and must bear a license plate. The fine for violation of the trail-

er law is \$1 to \$200 and costs.

It took considerable coaxing by Rich before the ambassador and his two countrymen finally con-

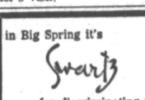
sented to perform. The diplomat-a colorful sight in his toga-like costume-told the 300 jazz fans that he would like to compare the native rhythms of West Africa with modern

He also put in a plug for the world jazz festival, to be held here in June. Quaison-Sackey is festival

Negro chairman Then the ambassador got behind a big odd-shaped drum called a Boma, Francis Cann, a member of Ghana's mission to the U.N. grabbed a "talking drum" played by squeezing under the arm. Peter Nuama, another Ghana official, played another

small drum. After several pulsating, tablethumping native numbers, Rich and the originator of the world jazz festival, clarinetist Owen Enjoined them in "Caravan." Birdland had never seen anything

Then the roof fell in backstage, The musicians were angry at the publicity man. The management was angry at the musicians for disturbing the patrons. And nearly everyone, was miffed at clarinetist Engel, who originated the whole idea of the ambassador's visit



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