

America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

# President, GOP Vanguard In Another Failure Leaders Huddle

By UNITED PRESS A vicious thunderstorm hit Dallas today, tearing roofs from buildings, flooding 33 streets and break-

today to discuss the administra- tial buyers can only buy or not tion's labor program.

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would press for speedy House ac- the latter in "large numbers." tion on a welfare fund bill passed by the Senate Monday night. The after debate over 16 GOP-spon- mony before the Senate interior ding and a televised reception.

was withdrawn and a single port program for minerals. He in- old, but I don't feel that way." amendment was adopted by unan- dicated it was aimed at bolster- after the wedding ceremony in the

fight against the amendments ican nations with tariff restrichave promised the Senate will get tions on foreign-produced metals. who supplements his income by another chance to vote on labor The proposed five - year pro- mowing lawns, grumbled a bit at reforms this year, but only after gram would pay U.S. producers the lack of television cameras study and approval by the labor the difference between the domes-

A \$577,000,000 military pay raise ate approval today. Senate Demo- may face rough sledding to pascratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson sage into law. (D-Tex.) made the bill the Senate's pending business and said he man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

ed Service Committee of the Sen-

measure calling for military pay President's sweeping plan. boosts estimated at \$683,000,000, but a compromise was anticipat-

Debate Jobless Pay The House Rules Committee House debate a Democratic plan exploring space would save many son had trouble producing legal to extend jobless pay to workers lives and about 4 billion dollars a evidence that she was 18 years not covered by unemployment year. Reichelderfer said satellites old and of age to marry,

compensation. But Republicans growing confidence the House would reject the Democratic plan. Republican Leader Joseph Republican Leader Joseph W. Yarborough the optimism when he told newsmen the only plan which has "a Is Seeking chance" of winning House approval was one submitted by

President Eisenhower, It would extend by 50 per cent the duration of state unemployment compensation benefits, but would not include workers currently not covered by the pro-

Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) suggested today that "bad guesses"

## Commissioners Approve Plat For North Crest

held their regular weekly meeting until the last minute whether he this morning in the commission would run for the Senate or oproom in City Hall and had the Top pose Gov. Daniel in the latter's o' Texas DeMolays helping them. bid for re-election to a second Dickie James was acting as term.

Mayor and Ted Mastin as City It was not until the fourth page Manager. The plat for the North of his text, halfway through his Crest addition was submitted for speech, that Yarborough revealed approval and was approved by the "I am filing for re-election to the commissioners.

The Drill Tower bid from Doyle Construction Company of \$27,500, Construction Company of \$27,500, which was tabled in last week's Optimists meeting, was not approved and the commissioners set a new bid date Name New

## Knife, Fork Club Sets Meeting

and Fork Club are looking forward timists named three two-year dimeeting is announced for 7:30 p.m. Moreover, the members elect-

college football and played a "hot Homer Holler.

a name for himself as "Tune De President Johnny Campbell an sentatives of Chamber Committees ter Campaign. as an opera panelist when the Met- tion would be May 15, 16, 17 and the monthly Board meeting in the contractors will be asked to bid on schedule. ropolitan Opera goes on the air. 18 in Little Rock, Ark,

Thompson's Hardware but will go teams were picked and all were Frank Lard reported for Jim Commerce has worked for several time Craig will speak. eff sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored but one.

ed the car buying slump and

Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee resumed hearings in its investigation of the auto industry. Kefauver said that if Ford, Chrysler and General Mo-WASHINGTON (UP) -Republi- tors raise prices "unduly" or can congressional leaders were to "put on the market models which can congressional leaders were to huddle with President Eisenhower do not attract consumers, poten-

helped initiate the recession.

It was expected the President He suggested they were doing Seaton Testifies on Plan

Of those, 14 were defeated, one unveiling a radical new price sup- Wilson, announced "I may look Democratic leaders who led the pling the economy of Latin Amer- man Hotel Monday afternoon, bill was expected to receive Sen- Initial reaction indicated the plan

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairwas to appear before the House The measure, which stresses proficiency incentives for officers for his second day of cross-exam. ination on the defense reorganiza-The House earlier passed a el will be a far cry from the ocrats."

Other congressional news: Francis W. Reichelderfer told the summer suit.

(See PRESIDENT Page \$)

# Re-Election

By O. B. LLOYD JR. United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN (UP)-U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough opened his campaign for re-election to a full six-year Also on the economic front, Sen. term Monday night in opposition to Dallas millionaire William A. Blakley.

Yarborough announced his candidacy in a 15-minute radio speech almost a year to the day from the time he took office, succeeding Blakley, who was appointed by former Gov. Allan Shivers to fill the 90-day interim vacancy when Price Daniel left the Senate to become governor. Pampa's City Commissioners Yarborough, 54, kept secret

# **Officers**

Harold Anderson will head the Pampa Optimist Club for next year, according to the outcome of Monday night's election, Vice presidents will be Newt Secrest Work To Be Done At McClellan Lake and John Pharr.

Members of the Pampa Knife In the same election, the Op-

19. For two weeks following the meeting Monday.



29-year-old newsboy and his 85year-old bride, a great-grand-Secretary of Interior Fred A. mother, honeymooned at home tobill was passed by an 88 to 0 vote Seaton was to return for testi- day following a fancy hotel wed-

> mineral subcommittee today after The bride, Mrs. Laura Belle ing domestic mining without crip- governor's suite of the Van Or-

> Her new husband, Jim Bough, tic price of five minerals and an lot of my friends are going to be estimated "stabilization price."

But Bough beamed when he saw the television cameras set up to cover the reception. No pictures were allowed at the geremony which was attended by 15 members of that family and about

Democratic Mayor Thomas proved unanimously by the Armings, which began last Tuesday, double-ring ceremony. The couple thus far have indicated that any had requested his services, pointbill approved by the 37-man pan- ing out they were "life-long Dem-Mrs. Wilson wore a light blue

organdy suit with a white hat and Space. Weather Bureau Chief veil, and Bough wore a light House Space Committee accurate The wedding had been delayed The House R-ules Committee weather forecasting obtained from about a week because Mrs. Wil- Rebs Casualties

> equipped with cameras and The new Mrs. Bough, who has expressed weather instruments would be five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, confided to (See YEAR-OLD Page 3)



### HOTEL GRADING WORK STARTS

Dirt moving work at the site of the Pampa Community Hotel got underway vesterday and had several officials of the hotel firm on hand to view the progress. Shown above are, left to right, B. R. Cantrell, hotel architect; Wayland Merriman, consulting engineer; Hugh "Buck" Burdette, member of the hotel board of directors; Ray Boswell, contractor; and Crawford Atkinson, board member. The dirt work is expected to take a couple of months to com lete. (News Photo)

# **Eight Cuban**

Maestra Mountains of eastern nounced today.

**OPTIMIST'S NEW LEADERS** 

The Pampa Optimist Club Monday selected its leadership for the coming year, Har-

old Anderson, center, will be the new president. Newt Secrest, left, and John

Pharr, will be the vice presidents. The officers will be installed at a Ladies' Night

# Rebs Casualties HAVANA (UP)— Loyal troops cordoning off the rebels in the Center Drive Banquet Is Scheduled Tonight

newsmen "I'll always remember an insurgent band in the Joturo Youth and Community Center "Can Pampa Afford Not to Have all gone as it should have.

The 11-ton Vanguard sur (See YEAR-OLD Page 3) will appear at the Pampa will deliver the keynote address, eling at 18,000 miles an hour, had from n

dent of the Center Board of Direc- the southeast. Holy Souls Catholic Church. Invitations are in the hands of influential members of the com-

The members of the Board of Directors have lined up a program fore see no need for any pledge reports or solicitation during the evening.

Reports will not be made until (See CENTER Page 3)

## Girls Wearing Queen's Material

LONDON (UP)- Horrified offi- The nation's biggest auto comcials of a firm that supplies dress pany took the unusual step in an material to Britain's Queen Eliza- apparent effort to block the unbeth have learned that its girl ion's strategy in carrying bargain. homa!" and "Brigadoon" will be go dancing

The designers and manufacturers protested that such things simply aren't done — and promptly suspended several of the girls. ures of \$15 a week factory girls for another two years. came when detectives and an of The union finds itself in a weak ficial of the Carlisle firm of Fer- pargaining position, with nearguson Brothers went to a local record stocks of 850,000 unsold

# Third Stage Fails To Ignite; Rocket Crashes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—The Navy flung its Vanguard into space Monday night, but the rocket's third stage failed to ignite and crashed back into the ocean still clasping the hoped-for fourth U. S. Satellite.

The Navy is now pushing plans for launching another Vanguard in less than a month carrying a similar 20-inch

"We will go right at it," said Johi P. Hagen, Vanguard Project director for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. He admitted, however, that the unsuccessful flight "was a great disappointment."

Spokesmen said preliminary data received during the Vanguard's flight indicated all went well for about 10 minutes — until Big Three To the crucial instant some 300 miles above the ground when the solid fuel third stage was scheduled to ignite and kick free of the secignite and kick free of the second stage.

What went amiss would not be known until data received here and at the Air Force's downrange tracking stations was sorted through by technicians of the Naval Research Lab and the Martin Company, prime contractor for

The third stage evidently never separated from the second stage sources said today. and plunged like a ballistic missile into the Atlantic some 1,500 miles southeast of the launching West in rejecting the Russian dedooming the "chirping" sound of the satellite's radio voice luctantly to separate meetings

The second stage was scheduled o land about where it did, but not with the third stage still at-

The Defense Department said first favored acceptance of the Sothere was no chance of recover- viet satellites to speed pre-sumng the rocket's remains. mit negotiations but swung around

The intrument-bearing artifi- to the U. S. view that this would cial moon was attached to the mean accepting Soviet satellites third stage of the rocket and as equal negotiating partners would have been sprung free trav- to the U.S. view that this would

The 11-ton Vanguard surged Poland and Czechoslopakia be in-Veteran Campaigner Mrs. Jack with a fiery splash from its cluded in pre-summit discussions, in the Palm Room of City Hall. Foster and District Attorney Bill launching pad at 10:35 p.m. e.d.t. The suggestion was part of an Waters will take part on the pro- and sped straight up for about 10 answer to a Western note calling gram. Dr. Joe Donaldson, presi- seconds before arcing over toward on the Soviet Union to meet im-

mediately and jointly with the tors, will act as toastmaster with The second stage, containing the U.S., British, and French ambasthe invocation coming from Rev. all-important guidance for the sadors to determine whether a Woodrow Adcock of the First rocket, burned out in view of ob- summit meeting would be worth-Methodist Church and the benedic- servers on beaches near the Cape while. Russia had been talking tion from Father Otto Meyer of the about four and one-half minutes with the three envoys in separate

# munity as well as the leaders in General Motors Notifies UAW the Campaign. that they feel will be both enter-taining and stimulating and there-

By UNITED PRESS

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER United Press Automotive Editor DETROIT (UP) — General Mo-companies must bring out 1959 tors today notified the United models. Auto Workers it wishes to terminate its present contract May 29 when the contract expires.

employes are wearing copies to to-day basis without signing a heard today at Pampa High School new contract.

General Motors and Ford Mon-Disclosure that the designs produced for royalty swathed the fig-

new cars and 400,000 UAW mem-

bers unemployed. The union would like a bargain-

WASHINGTON (UP)-The West-

ern Big Three plan speedy rejec-

tion of Russia's demand that Pe-

land and Czechoslovakia be in-

cluded in all pre-summit negotia-

tions in Moscow, diplomatie

Responsible British government

sources in London said today the

mand probably would agree re-

with their ambassadors in Mos-

The sources said they will do

so as "the lesser of two evils."

The London reports said Britain

Russia suggested Saturday that

cow as asked by Moscow.

### ACC Chorus To Sing Here

Songs from the musicals "Oklawhen the A Capella Chorus from Abilene Christian College makes its' third stop in a five-city Texas

The Chorus, directed by Dr. Leonard Burford, head of the ACC Music Department, will feature a choral background for a reading from Jim Bishop's "The Day Christ Died."

The public is invited to hear this as well as Randall Thompson's outstanding contemporary work, "The Peaceable Kingdom" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

The 50 voice chorus will present its' varied program with no ad-

# Aircraft Industry

LOS ANGELES (UP) -Major Value Days, completed Saturday aircraft and missile manufactur-

Spokesmen for the two unions issued a joint statement here view of the fact that Amarillo Days vair that labor contracts with the

Pampa. "Some are a little ahead If it comes from a Hardware

# and Fork Club are looking forward to hearing Dr. Sigmund Spaeth at their next dinner meeting, Thurstheir next dinner meeting, Dr. Spaeth is noted as a radio ed a permanent board of directors Contracts will be let within the Development Committee; H. V. improvement of the McClellan selection of state and national mittee has been very successful in

(News Photo)

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Anderson and the other officers er made his report as chairman mittee.

He has appeared before college will take office at an Installation of the Public Improvements Com.

Fire Prevention Committee would on the revitalization of the Public Improvements Com.

Hotel President George Cree Jr.

Activities Committee.

Hotel President George Cree Jr.

Hotel President George Cree Jr. audiences, men's and women's Barbecue and Ladies' Night at the mittee of the Pampa Chamber of contributed a progress report on in Pampa. Craig stated that at one Retail Merchants Association, not-

Barbecue May 19.

clubs and conventions of various Pampa Optimist Boys' Club, May Commerce, at the Chamber Board the Community Hetel of Pampa time townspeople had a 25 per cent ing that the Association is still chants since Saturday, said that sociation of Machinists and Unitand Campaign Director Johnny credit on their fire insurance rates. operating on members fees of 1941. the merchants were generally sat-By and large, Dr. Spaeth is a barbecue they will serve in a dual man of the radio and he has made capacity with the present officers.

If the merchants were generally satisfied with the present of the promotion.

With Chamber President E. L. Campbell made his report on the indicated that the Association needed to modernize their dues motion. tective" on his own program and nounced that the Optimist Conven- and projects made their reports at Judge Parker said that local Up was proceeding according to vitilization.

Palm Room, The invocation at the the diversion of the draw that has Mack Hiatt announced that J. He is a past president of the Na
The membership drive is on for noon luncheon meeting came from ruined the spillway and caused Ledge Craig, District manager of S. Highway 60 Convention, openwere held at the same time but The membership drive is on for tional Association for American Composers and Conductors and is the author of at least five books.

On the lecture platform as on the radio, Dr. Spaeth is halled as "witty and urbane."

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five." Craig noted that the Clean structure in the program of re- Behrman was doubly pleased in heed, North American and Con-

Frank Lard reported on the U. business than on ordinary days."

Poole, chairman of the Tourist years seeking repair and general "This is a crucial time for the Lard mentioned that the Com-

## TUESDAY

- Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word
- 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News
- 12:10 Artistry on Ivory
- 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather 12:40 Fashions News
- 12:50 News 1:00 Bingo At Home 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day
- 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Armchair Theatre
- 5:45 NBC News 6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather
- 6:30 Casey Jones Eddie Fisher Show Adventure of McGraw
- 8:30 Bob Cummings Show 9:00 The Californians 9:30 Sheriff of Cochise
- 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

- 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore
- 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 How Do You Rate 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:25 CBS News
- 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff
- 2:30 Verdict is Yours \$:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night Bugs Bunny
- 4:30 Nick Reves Teentime Popeye 5:45 Doug Edwards News, Bill Johns World of Sports
- Weather Today Name That Tune 6:30 7:00 Mr. Adams & Eve 7:30 Wingo
- 8:00 To Tell the Truth 8:30 Red Skelton 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9.30 Capt, David Grief 10:00 News, Bill Johns
- 10:15 Sports Cast 10:20 Weather, Dick Bay 10:30 Command Performance
- KVII-TV Channel 7 3:00 Music by WTSC 3:30 Topper
- 4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Sir Lancelot 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Local News
- 6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports 6:30 Cheyenne 7:20 Wyatt Earp
- 8:00 Broken Arrow 8:30 Pantomime Quiz
- 9:00 Mr. District Attorney 9:30 Frontier Doctor 10:00 Cinema Seven
- 11:30 Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY KVII-TV

Channel 7 3:00 West Texas State 3:30 Topper 4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Local News

6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports 6:30 Disneyland

7:30 Tombstone Territory

8:00 Ozzie & Harriet 8:30 Betty White Show 9:00 Badge 714 9:30 Official Detective 1:00 American Legend 11:30 Sign Off

> KGNC-TV Channel 4

- 7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:00 News\_ 12:15 How To Arrange Flowers 12:30 Weather 12:40 New Ideas
- 12:50 News 1:00 Bingo at Home

11:30 It Could Be You

- 2:00 Matinee Theater 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Armchair Theater
- 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:00 News
- 8:15 NBC News 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Kraft TV Theatre This Is Your Life
- 9:30 Stage 7 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show 12:00 Sign Off

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Petition Turned Down

8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 All Star Jazz Show 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:20 Weather, Dick Bay 10:30 Command Performance

sufficient grounds for deportation

What if an alien repents a the round-trip deportation of San youthful flirtation with Com-Francisco draftsman William munism, breaks with the party Keikkila is one of the most com- and, becomes strongly anti-Complex, least-understood laws on the munist? Is he still subject to deportation?

Technically, yes. But the law contains a provision under which version was passed in 1952 and is such a person may appeal to commonly known as the McCar- Immigration authorities for "suspension of deportation." He must To the 2,833,000 aliens living in show that he is now a person of the United States, this many- "good moral character," free of paged law often looms larger subversive learnings and that he larger than the Constitution or would suffer "exceptional hard-

# Heikkila, for example, has lived in this country for nearly 52 Record-Matching

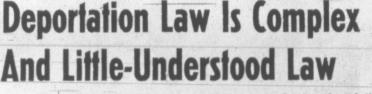
11 per cent ahead of a year ago, 15 per cent ahead of two years ago, and prices today are 9 per cent above what they were whe we left the so-called rigid sup-Benson made the remarks in a

Democrats and some Republicans in Congress have been de-

It was turned down because manding revision of the price sup-Heikkila admitted at a hearing port program. However, Benson that he had been a member of said, "we feel that the price supgive stability to our farm econ-Whether Heikkila has had any omy, but those supports ought to

James Monroe, wounded at the

Edsel's Wagon Train TV program on NBC



AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL - Famed French enter-

tainer Maurice Chevalier chews on a thumbnail while he listens

in on a United Nations session in New York. The normally

lighthearted Chevalier seems to be taking all that's being

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent of an alien. WASHINGTON (UP) - Behind U. S. statute books.

It is called the Immigration and Nationality Act. The current ran-Walter Act.

the Bill of Rights. Any alien who ship" if deported. runs afoul of its numerous provisions can be deported, no matter how long he has lived in Benson Sees

years. He came here with his parents from Finland when he Farm Income was 10 weeks old. If his parents had become naturalized citizens while he was a child, he would ture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson have automatically "derived" U. has predicted farm income this S. citizenship, Contrary to pub- year will match the record set in lished reports, records of the im- 1957. migration and Naturalization Service records show that neither of his parents ever became natural-Heikkila could have applied for

any time after he became 18. We left the so Records show that he did file a ports." he said. "declaration of intent" to become a citizen — the so-called "first filmed television interview with papers" - when he was 18. But Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R-N.Y.) it was not until 1945, when he on three New York state television was 39, that he filed an actual stations. petition for naturalization.

the Communist Party from 1929 port mechanism can be used to connection with Communist activi- be on a flexible basis." ties since 1939 is not an issue in "We must put our emphasis on his deportation case. Under the markets, the expansion of mar-

McCarran-Walter Act, an alien can kets, the development of new be deported if it is shown that uses for farm products, and less he has been a member of the emphasis on government regula-Communist Party, or that he tion," he said. espoused its doctrines, "at any time" after his entry into the United States

Immigration officials said this Battle of Trenton, was the only means that even one week's U.S. president to have been membership in the Communist wounded in action in the Rev-Party 30 or 40 years ago is olutionary War.

# **Brooklyn Bridge To Observe Diamond Jubilee' Next Month**

Opened on May 24, 1883, it was pedestrians. hailed as "the eighth wonder of On the great opening day, it wasn't called the Brooklyn aching toil. Looking back on which, Eddie zens huzzaed.

Foy once remarked: "All that from the hinterland. The Grand Opening

The Brooklyn bridge is wearing less carriages and almost no Brooklyn bridge.

the world," and certainly it was President Chester A. Arthur, in bridge at the time. It was the one of the wonders of America. black cutaway and puffy white East River bridge. Brodie leaped Its building, covering nearly two sideburns and accompanied by -at publicity. His sporting friends decades, was marked by disaster, Gov. Grover Cleveland, went onto let it get spread around that a heroic sacrifice, fire, many the span and shook hands with \$100 bet had been made that he deaths, invention, scoffing, and Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn wouldn't dare jump off the bridge. The bridge's builder, Washing-

trouble, just to get to Brooklyn?" ton A. Roebling, sat at home that This engineering marvel of its day, his health broken by work time was, indeed, the Brooklyn in the high-pressure river - bed bridge, the same from which caissons which he had pioneered. Brodie "jumped" to glory and His father, John A. Roebling, who personal fortune, and which all had fought and won the battle to legedly, in other years, was sold make it a suspension-type bridge, innumerable times at bargain had died of an injury suffered prices by city slickers to hicks during early work on the span. Six days after the bridge

opened, the Memorial Day pedes-

that should go down in history as Bowery that became celebrated one of the great triumphs of pub- as a prize fighters' hangout. As

Made Brodie, Famous Steve Brodie, a stocky Irish boy mid-air under the bridge. And United Press Staff Correspondent its years medium lightly. Seventy- who had blacked boots and sold when people asked with he didn't NEW YORK (UP) - Some stir five years ago, its daily traffic papers on the Bowery, one day prove his case finally by leaping is being raised over the approach- load was 3,500 buggies, hansoms, remarked to his friend Isaac again, with witnesses, he always ing diamond jubilee, next month, and phaetons - and thousands of Myers, a curio dealer, that he said: of an institution that has in 75 pedestrians. Now, in years when wondered how he could ever beyears of fact, story, and wild it is not undergoing repairs, its come well known. To which Mylegend fixed itself as part of the daily load is about 54,000 horse- ers idly replied: "Jump off the Or so the story goes. Actually

while cannons thundered and citi- On July 23, 1886, it was loudly announced that the jump had been made. His friends said they saw him do it. Others contended a dummy had been thrown off. A barge captain signed an affidavit

trial traffic was so heavy that a that he had picked Brodie from pann charact and 12 persons were the water.
trampled to death. The years Brodie became familia, went on after it opened, a coup was putter the stage weren a per on the

proof of his feat, he had over the bar an oil painting of himself in

"I done it once."

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## KHHH MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:30—Farm News Roundup 6:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet 6:55—News 6:55—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Evangelistic Tabernacle
7:30—World News Roundup
7:45—Band Music
8:00—Clock Watcher
—(Thurs.) Gospelaires
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:15—Coffee Time
9:25—Weather
9:25—Weather
9:55—News
10:00—Hits For Misses
10:25—News

6:00-K Triple H Good Morning

6:25-Weather

- 00—Hits For Misses
  125—News
  30—Hits For Misses
  155—News
  100—Sagebrush Chapel
  125—News & Weather
  130—Spins & Needles
  155—News
  100—Gray County on Parade
  115—Sons of the Pioneers
  120—World News Roundup
  145—Music of the Three Sons
  155—News & Weather
  150—Panhandle Platter Party
  125—News & Weather
  150—Fabulous 1230 Club
  155—News
- 0-Panhandle Jamboree 5—News 0—Panhandle Jamboree
- 3:30—Panhandle Jamboree
  2:55—News & Weather
  4:25—News & Weather
  4:25—News & Weather
  4:30—Entertainment Guide
  4:40—Triple H Towering
  4:55—News
  5:00—Jim's Junction
  5:25—News
  6:30—Jim's Junction
  5:45—World News Roundup
  6:00—Spotlight on Sports
  6:15—Lawrence Welk
  6:25—News & Weather
  6:20—Sunset Serenade
  6:55—News & Terenade
  7:00—Home on the Range
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  125-News
  130-Evening Vespers
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- 1:55—News
  1:90—Music Down Memory Lane
  1:25—News & Weather
  1:30—Requestfully Fours
  1:30—Music To Dream By
  1:45—World News Roundup
  1:96—Sign Off

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DEMOLAY DAY

Mayor for a day Dickie James, left, and City Manager

for a day, Ted Mastin , are shown here in the City Com-

mission room deciding whether or not to pass a "pav-

ing program." Dickie and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. James, live at 917 Mary Ellen, and Ted and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mastin, reside four miles

west of Pampa. The boys took part in DeMolay Day

(News Photo)

today, in which they "held City and County Offices."

Mainly About People

\* Indicates Paid Advertising

Foose, White Deer, is another give S & H Green Stamps.\*

garage. 1301 N. Charles. 4-2727. les. Where? 1081/2 E. Foster.

riculture education major, is club 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

A. Wilsford, University of Texas 1958-59 session. He was one of a tion.

vited to attend.

panish I of Adult

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Wasson, Bor-

he is to report before being trans- that flies.

@1958, Studebaker-Pockerd Corporation

1008 N. Somerville, will appear in agement major.

member of the cast. Lyda Jane

4 room furnished apartment with

group. Ledrick, sophomore range guests.

(Continued From Page 1)

Division of Extension, will be the instructor. The fee will be \$2 per person. Campbell urged persons to

Reporting on the Business-In-

dustrial-Education Days held in March, Herschel Wilks quoted some favorable comment that

came out of the High School class

rooms were panel discussions

were presented. "Pupils and teachers learned more about business

and the way it operates," said

Moreover, school officials were

highly in favor of the program since it took only an hour of the

students' time. For this reason

the Industrial Committee may

offer a similar program next year. Geroge Cree prophesied a cloud of dust from the Hotel site as grading began Monday. The grading

contract was let to Ray Boswell,

local contractor. "We'll save the dirt for the development of the rest of the Hotel property," said

The Hotel Board hopes to let

bids on the construction of the

actual building by the time the

grading is completed, around July

land which it will dispose of in

of Dallas will be in town Thurs-

· day to make an economic neces-

sity survey to be used as a pros-

pectus for further Hotel financing.

Johnny Campbell began by say-

ing that he and others had been

five years on the Center Board of

Directors and saw it was time to

get the job over with or disband,

'We chose the course even under

the best way it can.

The Corporation has extra

"Finance experts say we're lucky," said Cree. "Costs are in our favor." Harwith and Harwith

marshall.

Directors

said the chairman,

enroll in advance.

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present circumstances," said Campbell. Like Behrman he sees no recession or depression here. "Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in this room," said Campbell, "Dr. Wunder will make some very positive suggestions." The event is the Campaign Banquet with Dr. Clinton Wunder from Fort Worth giving the main speech. Campbell still has faith in the 9

Pampa Youth and Community and in the need that exists. As general Campaign Director he expects to see \$165,000 raised on a pledge basis in the next three weeks.

# **Explorer**

ership for the new unit.

adviser with Dan Jones as assist- subversive laws.

Louis Hackely emceed the meet- mane methods.

The Squadron will meet again at President when he vetoed the bill. 7:30 p.m. Thursday to complete its' charter organization. Explorer age boys and their parents are invited to the Air Reserve Building

for the final organization. All young men, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 10 a.m. in the Palm Room.

## Year-Old

(Continued From Page 1) straight to my heart.

Three area residents will take | bers of Texas Tech's Double T As- man?' and 150 more milled about out- paign chairman, will preside. the Shakespearian tragedy and Need a toy? B & B Toyland has side the building.

would spend a few days here and the \$300,000 Building Fund goal. Friendship Class of the First Spears, Skellytown, will participate from the production staff.

Methodist Church will entertain in Johnston City, Ill. They were hold a rummage sale with all propate from the production staff. pate from the production staff.

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of the world's leading Shakespear- at 7:30. Members are cordially ingan when Bough sold Mrs. Wilson ner of Cuyler and Tyng, south of Sale, What? Bibles, Bibles, Biba paper. Relatives of the couple the underpass. said they were pleased by the Ronald Homer, Groom, and Lee

Birthday Party will be the theme marriage. Bough's mother, Mrs.

Ledrick and Dwayne Kuntz, Pamfor the Thursday afternoon meetLeota Blake, said she was "very pa, are among the new officers of ing of Senior Citizens in Lovett happy.'

ity at Texas Tech for 1958. Hom- 2:30. Senior Citizens, who will ob- because his bride now would lose A Scout Troop organization took er, a sophomore in arts and sciserve birthdays during the month
ences, is the new treasurer of the
of May will be honored as special check.

er and Kuntz, who is a junior ag- will convene for study tonight at mowing," Bough said,

Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.\* and Mrs. R. D. St. Aubyn, Perry-Ed Strickland, Pampa, and Ron- ton, were guests at a Schlumber-The chimney swift is the only Committee. nie Rice, Lefors, are new mem- ger party given last night for bird known that can beat its Present from the sponsoring in-Jerry Adamson, who is leaving wings alternatley, enabling it to stitution was Rev. James Minnick, Thursday for Paris, France, where be the most maneuverable bird pastor.

ferred to South America by the and others are doing just as well," Schlumberger Well Survey Corp. group of six students from WT, with Dale Stone, Scout executive, Clifford Ryan Jr., son of Mr. who attended the annual district to assist in the organization. Campbell announced that the and Mrs. Clifford Ryan, 1216 Dun-convention of the society held in Chamber will sponsor a Public Re- can, has been elected secretary of El Paso on April 18-19. Mr. Ryan lations course here, May 19-22. The the Alpha Chi, Texas Zeta Chap- is a senior history major and is Battle of Trenton, was the only same course was held here suc-cessfully several months ago. E. West Texas State College for the Buffalo Bills, a service organiza- wounded in action in the Rev-

### President (Continued From Page 1) able to give weather forecasters Cheerful Despite Warhead;

an hour by hour report on weather conditions throughout the Loss Of Arm

Supreme Court: The Senate Last week, the 9913th Air Representation of a bill to distribution of a bill to distribute the serve Squadron of Pampa held a ly in five fields. As the measure Doctors meeting at which they lined up 19 now stands it would bar the court "most satisfactory" and church boys for the New Explorer Post from ruling on cases involving ad- sources said he was "anxious to now forming, and named the lead-mission to practice law in state get back to work." courts, and restore the power of

urer, Buck Worley; vocational "vicious, untrue" lobbying against grene had set in. chairman, Jack Wyman; outdoor the so-called humane slaughter chairman, Harold Lawley; social bill. He told the Senate Continuous chairman, Leon Miller and service tee on Agriculture and Forestry that the bill would merely require the government to buy meat from Wesley Lewis and Dwaine the government to buy meat from post-operative of more than two miles. Informed day night he invited churchgoers of more than two miles. Informed day night he invited churchgoers chairman, Harold Lawley; social bill. He told the Senate Commitstock by any one of several hu-

ing and explained the program Rivers and Harbors: Sen. Richphases of aviation. The boys will President Eisenhower's veto of work with qualified advisers in the \$1,500,000,000 rivers and hareach group and learn something bors bill, But Rep. Russell V. practical about aviation.

Mack (R-Wash.) told the House At the meeting Travis Lively Jr. there was "little likelihood" Conoutlined the Squadron organiza- gress would override the veto. John Myers, Committee Mack introduced a "clean" rivers chairman, led a group discus- and harbors measure designed to meet the objections raised by the

(Continued From Page 1) the Thursday checkin meeting at

17 are eligible. They need not The Board of Directors and all have been a Boy Scout previously. Campaign chairmen will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Cafe.

The Board has already made its plang known to stage a groundbreaking ceremony for the Pampa "Isn't he a good-looking young Youth and Comunity Center, Sunday. The ground-breaking will part in the presentation and pro- sociation, athletic letter associa- Hotel Manager Robert Thames, take place at 3 p.m. on the site of duction of the University of Texas tion. Strickland is a sophomore whose hotel footed the bill for the the new Center, between Kentucky Drama Department's "King physical education major and marriage and reception, estimated and Harvester, west of Hohart. Lear," Apr. 22-26. Rochelle Smith, Rice, a sophomore industrial man- 100 persons attended the reception Johnny Campbell, general c a m-

To date, over one third, or work on the production staff. Dick everything. Open 6 days week. We The newlyweds indicated they \$132,919, has been subscribed for then visit Mrs. Bough's relatives Two youth groups in town will will be held Thursday, Friday and The Boughs' long friendship be- Saturday of this week at the cor-

Sigma Nu, national social fratern- Memorial Library, beginning at Bough said he was not worried Is Organized

"I can support both of us with Frost. Garvin Elkins will be the

Education my newspaper route and lawn Wayne Irwin was selected as institutional representative. Rus-Chances of being dealt a royal sell West, Bryce Hubbard, Bob Oxygen equipped ambulances, ger; Keith Gillis, Houston; Mrs. flush in poker are one in 649,741. Swope, Elmer Wheeler and Wayne Jones will serve on the Troop

Ed McGuire, organizer, cam e down from Scout Headquarters

James Monroe, wounded at the

# Cardinal Stritch

ROME (UP) - Samuel Cardi-Judiciary Committee approved nal Stritch, cheerful despite the two amendments to a watered- loss of his right arm in an emerdown but still highly controversial gency operation, was kept under version of a bill to abolish the Su- sedation today to ease the throb-

Animal Slaughtering: Sen. A.S. ently saved his life. A blood clot Institutional representative will Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) accused had cut off circulation to the lowbe Louis Hackley: secretary treas- the American Meat Institute of er portion of his arm and gan-

A tube remained in the cardibe negligible."

spiritual strength," Msgr. Patrick a rocket warhead program. Hayes, rector of Holy Name Caavailable. The 9913th will set up ard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) pre-thedral in Chicago and a close the thermonuclear (hydrogen) friend of the prelate, said after type," said a spokesman for the groups present. visiting him Monday night.

> About 220,000 Texans are employed in the state's petroleum 25,000,000 polio viruses; the com- was filled and there were about

# **British Test** Say 'Clean'

ed success today in its latest Pa- Churchgoers cific test of a "clean" nuclear device-believed to be a missile drogen bomb.

Supply Minister Aubrey Jones Bill Buchanan will serve as Post states to enforce their own anti-American churchman's right arm tional offer to halt its testing pro-God's commandments.

omplications.

Stritch appeared in good spirits.

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"He is a model of courage and a model of courage and a rocket warhead program.

The first night meeting of his six. "The explosion was probably of week crusade.

Atomic Energy Authority.

mon cold virus is even smaller. 2,500 standees.

# Graham Lays It On Line To

warhead with the punch of a hy- Graham laid it on the line Mon- port director said Monday night day night to churchgoers.

He provoked a gasp of surprise million dollars have been tied up announced that the device was exploded over Christmas Island Monday night in the first Western crowd of 14,500 that they had Capt. John T. Hanley said 11 Capt. John T. Hanley said 11 nuclear test since Russia's condi- each broken every single one of ships are docked in the Chicago

"You will not be condemned at "Scientific measurements are judgment for today," he thun- ing of shipments for overseas. He being collected for accurate eval-dered. "You are under sentence called the Chicago cargo bottleuation," Jones said. "Early indi- now. That's the reason you have neck "serious." cations are that fallout will again not found peace and happiness."

Graham's crusades are usually ters, Mates and Pilots Union is demanding that a pilot be hired

There were 150 different church

The head of a pin may contain Palace. On Sunday, every seat has asked for federal mediation.

the first night meeting of his six- load or unload ships. The strike has been in effect since Friday.

Mayor Frank Zeidler of Milwaukee has asked the Federal Media-Graham noted there were about tion Service to intervene in the 2,000 empty seats in the Cow dispute and the striking union also

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BED-ROLL—Adult workers in Girl Scouting have been taking a 4-day outdoor training course in preparation for Day Camp to be held at Camp Mel Davis the weeks of June 16 for Intermediates and June 28 for Brownies. Two sessions of the course have already been held; one is in session today; another is planned for May 1. Leaders are divided up into patrols. Shown above learning the necessary roll of sleeping equipment are members of the Gypsy Patrol, watching Mrs. John Holt Jr., instructor, left to right, Mmes. Cal Thomas, Morris Silver, Bryan Buck, H. L. McGaugh, J. A. Mills and Josie McGaugh.



LASHING-Learning the intricate art of lashing branches together to hold pots for cooking are members of the Flint Patrol, left to right, Mrs. Calvin Duncan, Skellytown, Instructor, Mmes James Scholl, James Hall, A. D. Selman, Al Green, R. C. Heaton, (News Photo) and V. C. Moore.

to forsake all others.

For a personal reply, write

to ABBY in care of this paper.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 -Theta Rho Girls Club,

7:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Soror

ity, Founder's Day Banquet, Co-

WEDNESDAY

10:00 - St. Paul Women's Soci-

THURSDAY 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS,

9:30 - Council of Clubs, City

2:30 - Senior Citizens' Center,

8:00 - American Legion Aux-

8:00 - St. Margaret's Guild,

FRIDAY

7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's

8:00 - Order of the Easter

Lovett Memorial Library.

Star, Masonic Temple.

ship Hall.

## DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you and said he wanted to go to church but felt like such very jealous but my husband isn't. a sinner he didn't think he was My husband and I had a fight and Mrs. McGibbon were Mmes. Tom good enough to be there, could I couldn't stand his silent treat. Slack, E. H. Hoots, Harold Simphave been me. I go once in a while ment so I went to my boyfriend's. son, George Clennan, Herman Harand would go more often but I | ment so I went to my boyfriend s. grove and Norman Crum. keep thinking of how much I have and told him I was going to move sinned and I am ashamed to be in with my sister, but I went back in the Lord's House. So I pray to my husband instead. My boyat home. Do you think God hears friend found out I was with my husband and now he is very mad

ANOTHER SINNER at me, How can I get him back? Dear "Sinner": Of course God hears you, but you need not stay away from church. The Church is a hospital for sinners - not a museum for Saints,

DEAR ABBY, My husband and I have been married six years and we both have wanted a baby since the day we were married. Seven weeks ago I had a baby boy and we were so happy we were dancing for joy. Something happened and our baby lived only 16 days. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped My problem is that practically everyone we talk to tells us to try again to help get over the shock. Now I feel that I don't want any more because the same thing might happen again. Another disappoint ment of going through everything I did and then ending up with nothing but a broken heart would IOOF Hall, 215 W. Brown. be too much to stand. What would you do if you were me? BROKEN-HEARTED lonial Inn

Dear Broken-Hearted: If I were you I would talk to my doctor. If he says you are physically fit and able to have a healthy child, ety of Christian Service, Fellowby all means try again.

DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave that poor lady on how to get Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. her husband to do things around the house would never work with Club Room. me. We own a restaurant and my husband can sit and watch me wax floors, wash windows, scrub walls, carry in beer for the coolers and all he will say is, "Why didn't you St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish ask ME to do it, Honey?" We Hall. have five kids, have been happily 8:00 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, married for 13 years, and I am 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. crazy about the slob.

WORKED TO DEATH Dear Worked: If you are happily married and are "crazy about the Club, Cith Club Room, slob," my advice to you is: "Never change a winning pitcher."

## Gift Tea Fetes Recent Bride

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - A shower and tea were given Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Glen McGibbon, 806 S. Eton, to honor Mrs. Hurter before her marriage on paint the interior of their club Bill Morris and the hostesses. DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is March 28.

Sharing the hostess duties with camp.

Crum presided at the guest book. Corsages were presented to the M. Chapin, and L. F. Karlin. Hurter and mother-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Allred.

ESTELLE The serving table was covered Dear Estelle: Back? I think you with white linen cut-work cloth ovare lucky to be rid of each other. er blue centered with an arrange-I suggest you stick to your own ment of white roses in a silver husband and respect your promise basket, with blue candles in silver holders at either side, Mrs. Hurter and Mrs. Allred alternated at Confidential to Baby Doll: If your the punch bowl.

legs are lovely and you like short | Approximately forty guests callskirts, don't wear them any longer! ed or sent gifts during the after-

# The Pampa Daily News Lefors Art And Civic Club Hostess To Reception For State Federated Prexy

other season,

spring suit.

things in back.

neighborhood.

Finishing up club work for the year, while vowing not to take on

any jobs next fall. That's a vow she won't keep, but which she makes every spring anyhow, being fed

In the spring a housewife's fan-

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN - A "rush" coffee

Guests were Mmes. Jim Waterfeld L. H. Webb. Paul Read and

J. D. Bessire. Members attending

Meat-Stuffed Potatoes

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Slice tops off baked potatoes and

LEFORS - "Until one studies Guests were Mmes. Raymond Rome, Italy. firsthand the flourishing supersti- Jordan, H. W. Callan, Ray Dickertions found in foreign lands where son, Earl Atkinson, L. R. Spence, there be appreciation of the W. C. Breining, Ray Boyd, R. C. United States' security and com- Ogden, McPherson, Ed Lehnick, Mrs. A. J. House, state president Hall, Jerry Jacobs, Bud Cumberof Texas Federation of Women's ledge, R. H. Barron, and Miss Clubs, when she spoke at a recep- Mickey Sue Johnson. tion in her honor by the Lefors Art and Civic Club in the civic

"Talk accomplishes little, but our actions much," she went on connecting the many works done by the eleven departments of the

"In the sixty-one years of federation women of different political parties, churches, have been profiting by yesterday's mistakes and going on to make better homes, communities, states and nations better places to live in."

The singing of the "Federation over 25. Song" composed by Mrs. House and accompanied by her at the piano closed the program which was followed by visitation.

The serving table was laid in white lace cloth over blue centered with an arrangement of giant blue all the drudgery seem worthwile. Michael Angelo, a work that took because of its green fields" was and white daisies in a blue bowl. Blue pastel plates and cups were used with silver appointments. Miniature rolls were served by Mrs. Babe Hall with Mrs. Ray Boyd presiding at the coffee services assisted by Mrs. Bud Cumberledge.

Other honored guests were of spring Mmes. Robert R. Lindsay, outgoing of winter. president of the seventh district of Borger; A. T. Cocanougher of Lubbock, president of seventh district, and R. B. Jones of Plains, first

### Furniture Tour For GS Troop

(Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - Girl Scout up with club work after a long Troop 49 made a tour of the winter of committee meetings, refurniture stores in Pampa recent. ports, benefits and so on ly, in connection with merits towards interior decorating badges, cy dutifully turns to thoughts of Members were shown different cleaning up, sprucing up and styles of furniture and how to ar- brightening up. range them effectively. The scout baok Rush Coffee Given on furniture arrangements.

es, the girls had supper before re- For ESA Sorority turning home.

Members of the troop are; Peggy Horner, Beverly Heaton, Rosa- was given by Mrs. Bill Jackson lie McAllister, Joan Jarvis, Donna and Mrs. Dorsey Tubb in the Moore, Eva Jo Duncan, Nan Har- Jackson home for guests and memmon, Ann Harlan, and Melva Bat- bers of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha son. Troop leaders are Mrs. R. C. sorority recently. Heaton and Mrs. F. C. Horner,

SS Members Meet

were: Mmes, Grady Burnett, Ver-To Redecorate Club non Flowers, Raymond Newell, (Special to The News) Warren Pickens, Bill McIntyre, SKELLYTOWN - Skelly Schaf- Charles Cook, Gordon Hill, Dave Jeral Allred, who was Miss Kathy er Club members met recently to Kelln, Carl Jahnel, J. B. Reid, Jr.,

> house, located at Skelly Schafer A salad luncheon was served at

Attending were Mmes. Warren remove the centers, Mash, season Brodgen, V. C. Moore, Russell with hot milk, butter, salt, pepper Davidson, Bob Smith, H. W. Gen- and paprika. Mix with chopp ceiving the guests. Miss Karen try, Leroy Allan, R. C. McAllist- cooked meat. Refill shells, dot Bill Truitt, R. C. Heaton, J. with butter and return to oven to honoree, her mother, Mrs. Bernard The next club project will be to paint the outside wall.

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# Mrs. McMurtray Narrates Travels Women's Activities For Eosilon Sigma Alaha Members

Mrs. Dorothy McMurtray, school nurse for the White Deer and Skellytown School districts, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. With interesting narration, Mrs. McMurtray showed colored slides of her recent trip to Europe, where she attended the International Congress of Nurses in

Arriving in Paris, which she stated is the indisputable capitol ommunisum is spreading, can Charles Roberts, C. H. Gustin, of Europe, Mrs. McMurtray took pictures of the famous Eifel Tower. the Tomb of Napoleon, the Arch fort, especially in the hearts of M. E. Bigham, Ray Free, Arlie of Triumph, and the beautiful Federated Club Women. Stated Carpenter, Bernard Johnson, Babe Seine River, as viewed from the top of the Notre Dame Cathedral.

In discussing Parisenne fash-ions, Mrs. McMurtray said that the typical Parisenne woman colors her hair, pink, green, or any color she chooses, but does not use cosmetics, "She is complimented In the spring a housewife's fan- every evening with a jar of wine cy dutifully turns to thoughts of- and one dozen roses, which inci-Getting the windows washed and dentally would cost the American dederation including child, training the heavy cleaning out of the way gentleman approximately 35 cents. and a new dept. "Religions of the before the kids get out of school. She admires the American woman in a country that is a little larg-Going through her last year's for her smartness in clothing."

see what is left over that isn't too resentatives of 54 countries met only a population of 850,000 people limp and bedraggled to serve an in an ultra-modern, completely there are 500,000 bycicles. glass building, Mrs. McMurtray Mrs. McMurtray witnessed the ular bacon slices into four pieces, Losing five or 10 pounds of said that it was amazing to her changing of the Guards in London Put a piece of bacon in each secwinter surplus before she begins to learn that Italy itself is over- and was impressed with the kind- tion of a waffle iron; pour in battrying on bathing suits, always a populated and underfed and had ness of the British to tourists. She ter and bake. Diced bacon may depressing chore for any woman no territory into which the teem- said that their traditional attrac- be added directly to the waffle Finding a flowered hat to lift her One of the high points of interest was more impressed with the atspirits and also to lift last year's in Rome, she related, was a visit mosphere of "everyday life along to the Vatican and viewing the their crooked, charming little Planning a party to follow spring | magnificient Cathedral of Saint | streets.' housecleaning, in order to make Peter, with its dome painted by The Emerald Isle, "well-named

necessities for spring and summer living are in front and winter of spring than in the softer light Germany than in any other coun-

narration were that in the Neiher- car Engle, Louie Hooper, Bruce



Mrs. Dorothy McMurtray

lands there are 5000 miles of canals er than the Panhandle of Texas spring and summer wardrobe to In Rome, Italy, where the rep- and that in Amersterdam, with

ing humanity may be siphoned off. tions were worthwhile, but that she batter.

Rearranging closets, so that the seven years to complete. Slides of the story-book country countries for Mrs. McMurtray. The of Switzerland, with castles, snow kissing of the Blarney Stone, and lakes were a dramatic change feat which required climbing 500 Painting the yard furniture and from the bomb-damaged Germany, steps to accomplish, was one of finding new slipcover material for Mrs. McMurtray narrated, but the traditions she observed. Mrs. the couch or chair that looks she found the building of homes McMurtray's grandmother is more faded in the bright sunshine and larger factories is greater in native of Ireland. In closing, Mrs. McMurtray said

that the climax of the trip was Getting the yard in shape for Mrs. McMurtray said that she the viewing of the Statue spring planting because THIS was privileged to see the early Liberty off the coast of New York year is always the year the the preparations for the World's Fair from the decks of the Queen Mary. housewife intends to have the pret- in Belgium. Among the other in- Members present were Mmes. ties, bloomingest yard in the teresting points brought out in her Norman Fulphs, Walter Reek, Os-

Parker, Lucille Foster, Ling, Margaret Payne, W. J. Rass. dale, Yorrel Harris, Max Hicast Parks Brumley, Herman Watana H. C. Pavne, Eugene Bentley, W. J. Chambless, Jack Hankle, Louise Sewett; Miss Charlie Neel Young. Hostesses during the social nour were Mmes. Nutting and Margaret

## Birthday Honor For Mrs. Hughes

(Special to The News) LEFORS - Mrs. W. G. Hughes was honored with a surprise birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nobles on Friday night. The honoree was presented with gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. "Rook" was played during the evening.

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# Hans Conried Only Winnner | On The On TV's 'Hansel And Gretel'

strong on witch and weak on she was wasted,

It was Hans Conried as a witch (Will Able), Meenie (Paula Laurence). Miney (Shai Ophir) and Moe (Sondra Lee) who shot almost all of the spark into the evening. I guess you could call it a

Anyway, the truth is that aside



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United Press Staff Correspondent Stevens turned in a sweet and NEW YORK (UP)-It's a temp. skillful attack on a tune that I tation to sum up Sunday night's believe was called "Evening Prayer," but aside from that bit,

An actor named Red Buttons struggled valiantly in the seminamed Hazel and a quartet of Cook as Gretel didn't have much witch apprentices named Fenie to do and she did it as well as you can do not much. Rudy Vallee was elbowed to the side. As for the proceedings, they

were standard TV fairy tale com plete with dancing animals, animated shrubbery, indifferent tunes from Conried and his cuddlesome calculated to satisfy those primiand the sort of primitive humor crew, none of the cast had very tive creatures, children.

But to get back to Conried. I ion't believe I've ever seen the man give a bad performance His silly witch Sunday came equipped with a dust cap, false nose, blonde curls and an elegant raglan-sleeved rag, and was a finefingered masterwork.

As the villain of the piece, Conried lost out in the end. But I couldn't help feeling that the lanky Conried - along with his student witches - were the only real winners of the evening.

NBC-TV's "Dial M for Murder" was one of those 90-minute specs that couldn't miss. And it didn't. For anyone who has seen "Dial M" on the stage or in the movies, the plot line was freely chartable. But as someone said to me the other day, what counts in a drama is not what happens so much as how it happens. "Dial M" happened fine, George

Schaefer's dexterous direction milked, I would say, a maximum of juice out of the old animal. The danger in staging a Broadway play like "Dial M" is to shoot it as just that - a threewalled play - with just enough camera shifting to keep it kosher. But Schaefer gave the whole business a fluidity and dimension that shaped it beautifully for TV. The cast was a gasser with Maurice Evans, Rosemary Harris and John Williams carrying the big ball. Anthony Dawson in the bit role of a stinker also was fragrant plus.

NBC-TV uncorked another Western Friday night. This one was labeled "Jefferson Drum" and starred a big, big guy, Jeff Richards, as editor of a small, small

Western paper. "I've watched so many Westerns on TV this season my eyes have saddle sores. Under such conditions, the obvious course is just to kiss off "Jefferson Drum" as another Western, I would say, however, that it shows signs of developing into a better than average oater - let's say just a cut below a good one like "Have

Gun, Will Travel. The Channel Swim: "Air Power," a series that was seen last year on CBS-TV, will be back as a re-run this summer on CBS starting May 18. Sal Mineo leaves for Hollywood Tuesday where he'll film a two-parter about a Comanche youth for the ABC-TV "Disneyland" show — it'll be

called "Tonka." Phil Silvers signed singer Gloria Krieger for his May 13 spec on CBS-TV - when she was at Columbia Pix, her name was Gloria Greenwood. NBC-TV's "Kraft Theatre" marks its 11th anniversary on May 7 - it's the oldest live TV drama.

There are said to be as many as 15,000,000 "sundown" farmers in the United States.

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The government's suit to bar the merger of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. went into its third week of trial in Federal Court with both sides sticking to their guns. The Justice Department rested its case in the antitrust suit last Tuesday after bringing 18 witnesses to the stand. The defense has called five witnesses

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# Duke Snider Hurting In Dodgers' Own Park Sorman, 1431/2, New York, outpointed, Johnhy Gorman, 1431/2, Brooklyn (10). PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Barry Control of the Everglades, hy Gorman, 1431/2, Brooklyn (10). Lined up ag

United Press Sports Writer the field was laid out as the tem-town, Ohio (4). LOS ANGELES (UP)-If there porary home of the Dodgers, the are any tears to be shed over the club deliberately made the leftdimensions of the playing field in field line the short one to keep McCoy, 1341/2, Galway, Ireland, Memorial Coliseum shed them for from being accused of tailoring outpointed Louis Carmona, 1321/4, Duke Snider, the Dodger slug-the park to suit their own hitting outpointed Louis ging star who in nine home star, Snider, the left-handed hitter games has failed to get a home who pulls to right. run, President Walter O'Malley

13, and the home club 7.

"As many home run balls have

Alston points out, "It all balances

out. Sometimes the breaks are

with one team and the next time

with the other. We've been hurt

Under league rules the barrier for cheapening the value of home Va. (7). could not be changed this season. runs with the 250-foot left field

## Wild Red Is Winner In Wrestling

er Ford C. Frick, National League ny Savitch, by way of a disqualifi- President Warren C. Giles and cation, in the main event at the Sportsman Club wrestling held last night. Savitch was disqualified after he hit the referee for apparently no reason at all.

President Warren C. Giles and (UP)— Texas A&M basketball (UP)— Texas A&M baske parently no reason at all.

in no particular danger. In the first event of the night. cap, Big Bob Orton won by a default over Bob Geigel. Both Geigel and Orton had fallen out of the ring and were almost unconscious when Orton managed to struggle to his feet and climb back into the struggle to his feet and climb back into the struggle to his feet and climb back into the struggle to his feet and climb back into the struggle to struggle to his feet and climb back into the struggle to s to his feet and climb back into the ring. That gave him the win. ried. He feels that as the pitch-

The wrestling matches are spon- ing improves fewer homers will held at the Sportsman Club locat-be on his side. ed just one mile south on the Le-

### Ryff Encouraged Not To Fight NEW YORK (UP) - Welter- when some of our left-handed hit-

over Johnny Gorman, wants to some went over the screen." "He ain't got it no more, he liam, we asked him how many of back in 1939.

outclass Gorman in their widely- feet deeper. televised 10-round bout at St.

Nick Gamboli scored it 7-3 and maybe homers that hit the going to have a baby. judge Leo Birnbaum agreed, 8-2. screen."

## Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Barry Allison, 147, Springfield, Mass. Smith's Hillsdale, Robert W. Wil- The U.S. men will play the O'Malley pointed out that when stopped Al Marotti, 147, Youngs-

STAMFORD, Conn. -Irish Pat Alarullah, C. V. Whitney's Fla- about 25,000.

GLASSPORT, Pa.-Henry Hick-But despite that, the Dodgers man, 134, Pittsburgh, stopped Wilhave been under severe criticism lie Cooper, 1341/2, Wheeling, W.

foul line and the 42-foot screen DALLAS, Tex. —Paul Jorgenhome 28 homers have been hit port, Iowa, (10). and 20 of these have been over

### **Broussard To** Of these, Dodger opponents hi Be An Aggie O'Malley, Baseball Commission-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

One of the greatest hitters of state high school senior from Chance horse, also worked the gum and also marveled at the Gene LaBelle won a decision over all times, Rogers Hornsby, feels Port Arthur averaged 20.5 points Derby distance, going in 2:12 2-5. girls' bobbed haircuts.

Dodgers isn't particularly wor- Kilgore.

# Pampa, Sandies Collide Today

Amarillo Sandies collide today in a the crown outright.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)— Calu- Sandie Field starting at 4 p.m., locked for the top spot two weeks had shifted their franchise from C net Farm's Tim Tam, the Ken- that could possibly make or break ago, but the Harvesters went down Boston to Milwaukee, the Braves tucky Derby favorite, warms up Pampa's chances for the district twice last week, losing to Borger, today for Saturday's classic in the title.

In Saddle

For Hartack

United Press Sports Writer

Dozens of top jockets were anx-

Hartack broke a small bone in

his left leg at Churchill Downs on

timated that the Texas-born rider

would also be aboard in the big

that Valenzuela only had been en-

gaged for the trial and not for the

10 3-Year-Olds Run

Claiborne Farm's Nadir, C. W.

the flaming red coat.

Ten three-year-olds were en-

rose run.

Amarillo 13-2 for the season. of the Triple Crown classics after

and should they win both of these 16-8, and Plainview, 9-8. games and also win their remaining five district games they can tie Amarillo for the district title. met tagged Valenzuela as rider rest of their games and Amarillo

# one Saturday if things go well in the warmup. Jones said, however, which has produced Kentucky Derby winners Citation, Hill Gail

and Dark Star. Tim Tam ruled a TIFLIS, U. S. S. R. (UP) - The 4 to 5 favorite to add this test to YORK -Frankie Ryff, his earlier victories this year in United States' touring basketball 391/2, New York, outpointed, John- the Everglades, the Flamingo, the teams, which already have taken this southern Soviet city by storm, will play two more exhibition Lined up against him will be games tonight in Dinamo Sta-

> son's Hill Country, George Lewis' Georgian All-Stars while the Yank Martins Rullah, W. S. Miller's women will meet a team from Rellim S.W., Hasty House Farm's Estonia before a sell-out crowd of

R. S., and Maine Chance Farm's the same court Monday night. The men rolled to a 95-46 victory over Pre-Derby talk continued to cen- the champions of Azerbaijan while ter on Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward the women defeated a Georgian Borger and Silky Sullivan, the stretch- squad, 42-57, for their first victory Pampa running colt from California with of the tour, The men now are un- Palo Duro beaten in three games in Russia.

Popular American rock-and-roll Monterey Jewel's Reward, owned by the tunes blared over the loudspeak- Plainview which backs it up. In the nine sen, 130, Port Arthur, Tex., Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizers before Monday's games. The games the club has played at stopped Russ Tague, 130, Daven abeth Graham had his last pre-Yanks, both men and women, jit-Derby race when he won the terbugged to the music and then Amarillo Wood Memorial at Jamaica. He proceeded to bend their bosts a Pampa proceeded to hand their hosts a Pampa had his last serious workout for sound trouncing on the court. the race Monday when he worked

The U.S. men's team opened a Borger the full Derby distance of one and 43-20 lead at halftime and coasted Lubbock one-quarter miles in 2:11 over a track that was sloppy and slick. Eddie Arcaro flew in from New scored 15 ponits and big Burdy

Geason's play.

Carroll Broussard, 6 foot 5 all
Jet's Alibi Works Distance ed by the sight of members of Funeral Services Are Set Today

be heard again in Tiflis.

# 

Braves Are Bent On Upsetting Giant Applecart

District 3-4A baseball game, at Pampa and Amarillo were dead-

\$15,000 added Derby trial, with Ismael Valenzuela in the saddle as with a 3-2 district record, c o mound for Parray today. First replacement for injured Bill pared to the Sandies' perfect 5-0 pared to the Sandies periect 5-0 sophomore, has won five and lost they had finished seventh the two this year for Pampa. He year before — a notch lower than No games scheduled. Pampa has one more game with lous to ride Tim Tam in the first Amarillo, that being on May 10, 10-1. He was beaten by Borger,

### the services of first baseman Ray Trainer Jimmy Jones of Calu- Of course, should Pampa win the Stephenson, who is ill. The Harvesters will face one of for Tim Tam in the trial and in- lose to someone besides the Har- the toughest pitchers in the district the league," says Milwaukee mantoday in Ken Genewald, a junior, who stands 4-0 in district play. Genewald threw a no-hitter against Lubbock and a one-hitter against

Monterey last week.

Stephens

Langford

White

Russell

Graham

Genewald

Henderson

District 3-AAAA standings:

vision and radio sportscaster.

Probable startling lineups

Conway Glover Strickland Williams Thornton

mingo, W. G. Reynolds' Colonel Both American squads won on

# United Press Sports Writer

The world champion Milwaukee in another night game. Braves, knowing all too well how these things can turn out, are bent on putting a quick stop to that surprise party, house-warming or whatever else you want to call it out there in San Fran-

to now, the Giants have been having a ball at their new home in San Francisco. Most everyone picked them sixth or seventh, but here they are leading the National League, a halfgame ahead of second-place Milwaukee.

It may be a new sensation for the Giants but it's an old familiar one to the Braves.

Only five years ago, after they got off to a flying start, too, win- C ning 15 of their first 20 games. Like the Giants, no one took P mound for Pampa today. Kippy, a 'em seriously at first. After all, St

stands 2-2 in district play, winning the Giants wound up last seasonover Palo Duro, 9-0, and Monterey, but the Braves confounded the experts by developing into a serious pennant threat and finally finish- Nuxhall (0-0) The Harvesters are still without ing second.

one stretch last year the Giants (1-0) played the best ball of anyone in ager Fred Haney. "Maybe others (1-0) are brushing them off as a flashin-the-pan, but I'm not."

Haney is leading with his lefthanded against the Cubs at Chicago to- Milwaukee at Chicago day, Spahn will be shooting for Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night his third straight victory while Philadelphia at San Francisco the Cubs, almost as much as a surprise as the Giants, will be aiming to take over sole possession of second place, which they New York now share with Milwaukee.

The Giants, meanwhile, will be Washington showing the Phillies San Francis- Cleveland co for the first time. Pittsburgh Detroit gets its first look at Los Angeles, Baltimore and the Cardinals meet the Red-Boston legs in a night game.

Over in the American League, Western clubs after having won eight of their first 11 games from Eastern rivals. Casey Stengel, grumbling a bit lately about his team's hitting, has nominated southpaw Bobby Shantz (1-0) to face Paul Foytack, who sports a 2-0 record for Detroit.

Kansas City goes against the sofar disappeinting Red Sox at Boston. The last-place Chicago White Sox, who have shown practically Chicago at Baltimore, night no punch at the plate at all, are Detroit at New York .125 at Baltimore for a night game. Kansas City Fireballer Herb Score will make

# Leaders

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS National League

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Funeral services will be held to- McDgld, N.Y. day for Herman Hickman, former Martin, Det. Home Runs-Sauer, Giants 6; Corpus Christi at Victoria Yale football coach and a tele-Mathews, Braves 5; Walls, Cubs After services at the Beach 5: Aaron, Braves 4; Musial,

Methodist Church, Hickman will Cards 4; Gray, Dodgers 4; Jenbe buried at nearby Jacksonville sen, Red Sox 4; Cerv, Athletics Beach near the home of his 4. Runs Batted In— Cerv, Athletics | enables you to finish high school in mother. Hickman, who died Friday from an ulcer condition at 16; Walls, Cubs 13; Ennis, Cards day from an ulcer condition at 16; Walls, Cubs 13; Ennis, Cards Witte for E Washington at the age of 46, re- 12; Spencer, Giants 12; Sauer, A D D R E 8 S. cently purchased property and Giants 11; Jensen, Red Sox 11. had planned to retire here in the Pitching - Buhl, Braves 3-0;

Podres, Dodgers 3-0; Gomez, The fun-loving Hickman, a 300- Giants, Purkey, Redlegs, Spahn, pounder, coached four years at Braves, Friend, Pirates, Elston, Yale after serving as an assist- Cubs, Larsen, Yanks, Harshman, Meanwhile, his fast getaway al- ant at North Carolina State, Wake Orioles, Garver, Athletics Foy-

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Monday's Results

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) -Mizell (0-1) vs. Purkey (2-0) or

Milwaukee at Chicago - Spahn "Don't forget, too, that during (2-0) vs. Phillips (0-1) or Fodge Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

(night)-Friend (2-0) vs. Erskine

Philadelphia at San Francisco-Simmons (0-2) vs. Monzant (2-1), Wednesday's Games ace, Warren Spahn, St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

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> Chicago at Baltimore (night)-Detroit at New York- Foytack (2-0) vs. Schantz (1-0) Kansas City at Boston-Urban (1-0) vs. Brewer (1-1).

Wednesday's Games Cleveland at Washington, night

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Dallas	1	5	.167	4

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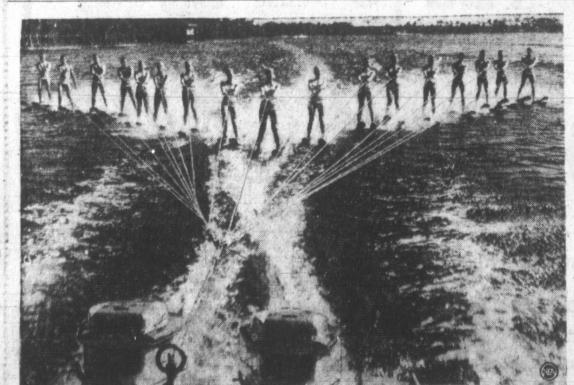
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United Press Sports Writer

for it better than a guy who

Monday night after watching Ryff playing area there were 30 or 40 I've ever seen." He suggested looks forward to "one or two shut out at the plate in any of ability to recite poetry and anec-"I guess I could have caught his release.

about half of them," Gilliam said. Then this boy, who was earning playing. Referee Petey Della scored it "But the line drive hitters like \$70 a month, fell and hurt his Musial currently has boomed starter. 7-2-1 for Ryff, who weighed 1391/2 Ernie Banks of the Cubs have pitching arm just about the time out of the starting gate in pursuit It's a tipoff on what a man can sea and is not edible. to Gorman's 1431/2, while judge been robbed of extra-base hits or he got the news that his wife was of his eighth National League bat- do when he sets his heart to it. So Stanley Frank Musial be-

is baseball history.

by a no-cut, unanimous decision right and we've been helped when to be a winner you have to fight hottest bat in the major leagues. bases, wiping out Mel Ott's 22- guard and was voted into the Turley, Yankees, Grant, Indians, Stan's Salary Skyrockets continue fighting but his manager To get an estimate from a man pitched for a Class D ball club Stan the Man is 37 now and hit which Stan adds moves the He later played pro football and who knows, left-fielder Jim Gil- in the Mountain States League playing his 16th full season in the mark that much farther out of had some 500 bouts as a profesworries too much about his eyes," the balls that went over the fence The boy was described by his a-month salary has skyrocketed to star. manager Charley Black declared could have been caught if the manager as "the wildest pitcher \$100,000-a-year and Musial still The wiry Musial hasn't been his tremendous appetite and his

that the parent club give the boy more years after this."

mortal Honus Wagner, the Na- pitching arm. tional League leader with eight

championships. It's too early to tell whether Musial will be able to retain the batting championship, which he grabbed again last season after a five-year lapse.

But the way he is hitting, it is a cinch that he will pick up additional laurels this season by moving up into the distinguished class of those who rapped 3,000 basehits. It's indicative of Stan's place in baseball history that only seven men accomplished this - Ty Cobb with 4,191; Tris Speaker 3,515; Wagner 3,430; Eddie Collins 3,313; Nap Lajoie 3,251; Paul Waner 3,152 and Cap Anson 3,081. Could Catch Waner

Musial had 2,957 hits starting this season and his 24 basehits make his current total 2,981, He has "dropped off" to an average of 180 base hits a year in the last three campaigns. Yet, matching that production will move him far ahead of Anson and he could even catch Waner this season. Two more years at that reduced

pace would give him a chance of moving all the way up to the alf.

NEW YORK (UP) - Nobody History, it must be added, which ready has made him the new Na- Forest and Army. He played col- tack, Tigers, Byerly, Senators, weight Frankle Ryff, encouraged ters have lost extra-base hits to proves the fact that if you want he is rewriting every day with the tional League leader in total lege football at Tennessee as a Ramos, Senators, Terry, Athletics, year efforts of 5,041. And every National Football Hall of Fame. Hoeft, Tigers, all 2-0. major leagues. That original \$70- the reach of some future batting sional wrestler.

> the St. Louis Cardinals' first 11 dotes about his "kinfolk" from It could be more, the way he's games this year. This despite the the Tennessee mountains. fact that he is a notoriously slow

ting championship with a bloated Just like 19-year-old Stanley more title ties him with the im- when he injured that erratic scales, ater sprouting them from

# .533 average for 11 games. One Frank Musial did in the long ago A baby fish is born naked of

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The general agitation about the It is my recollection that the proposal was reflected by the Texas Courts have held that a sharp exchange that took place dead chicken is no longer a chickbetween a Texas newspaper re- en under the Chicken Law — the porter and the President in his same as a cow is no longer a cow recent news conference. The paper after it is slaughtered. This being here played the story big. The paper which is considered to be the most conservative of the three Washington newspapers carried a Court in the frozen chicken case. rather extended story about the If the Justice of the Supreme Court accident and referred to three other who wrote that opinion and used questions that seemed to have rais- the language, "A chicken that has ed the President's ire. The inci- been killed and dressed is still a dont about the Pentagon reorgan- chicken," ever steals a dead chickporter, who is a woman represent- might wish he had never used the erated by bacterial action during ng a Texas newspaper, asked the language. President a question concerning the possibility of a "Prussian" type organization being created if his plan was adopted. The President shot back an answer in the nature of a question. He asked the newspaper women, "Have you read the law?" The reporter replied, 'Yes Sir." The President is then quoted as having sad, "No you haven't, I don't think."

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Another question put to the President by one reporter that was credited by the local newspapers as having raised his ire had to do with the President's recent suggestion that the people buy. The reporter, after getting the President to confirm that he had asked the people to buy, then asked the President if he would tell the reporters what he had bought.

It was then that the President becam obviously annoyed and said that he had not discussed the matter with h's personal aide who took care of his buying needs. Another reporter, who asked some questions concerning the President's position on the unemployment benefits bills in the Congress, was cut off by a statement by the President that "he thought the reporter knew something about the

All of this left many of the reporters wondering what the next news conference would produce and when it would be held.

When Is A Chicken Not A Chicken Hearings are now being held on a bill to amend the Interstate Commerce Act as it concerns the right to haul agricultural products without being subject to regulations.

The battle as to what is an agricultural product and what is not going on for some time. In recent years the question arose as to whether or not a chicken that had been killed and cut up or frozen was still a chicken that could be hauled under the agricultural exemption, or if it became a manufactured produce and had to be hauled in accordance with certain ICC regulations.

A case went to the Supreme Court involving this question, and the Court held that the chickens retained their identity as chickens even after they were killed and could be shipped without the hauler complying with rules and regulations of the ICC. The Supreme Court in its decision said, "A chicken that has been killed and dressed is still a chicken."

All of this was brought out in the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Committee of which I am a member. When the language of the Supreme Court was quoted by one witness, it brought to mind the fact that a very serious situation could arise on this subject in

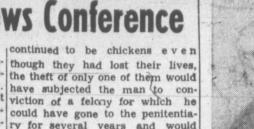
I recall that while serving as District Attorney, we were investigating a man who was charged with chicken stealing. Under Texas tentary for this. However, he argulaw he could be sent to the penitentiary for this. However, he argued that he was not guilty of chicken stealing, although he had stolen the carcass of several chickens. At that time dressed chickens were selling for about 75 cents each. He had stolen three of these dead chickens. If the chickens had ceas ed to be chickens because they had been killed, the largest penalty that could be put upon the theif would be a fine, because the value of what he stole was less than \$5.00; but, if the chickens had

## On The **Business** Scene

The vast majority of U.S. manfacturers expect their physical sales volume to rise over the next 12 months, a Fortune magazine survey showed. About 80 per cent of 280 manufacturers replying to its questionnaire expect their own physical sales volume will aise over the next 12 months.

The Small Business Administration reported that it had received 858 loan applications from small concerns in March. The total was a record. The SBA said it had proving \$18,748,000 in earlier approving -18,748,000 in earlier applications for financial help.

The pocket gopher is one of the few animals that can run backward as fast and as easily as it can move forward.



PLAYING BY EAR-This tiny violin and bow set is for real: It was made by Mrs. Harriet Babcock Neil, 68, of New York City. She and many other older people showed the products of their unusual talents at a New York hobby show for older persons. A visitor to the show plays himself a cheerful little earful with the elfin instrument.

Holes in Swiss cheese are pro- foot long at birth, loaded with zaton arose when a newspaper re- en Texas and gets caught, he duced by liberation of gases gen- poison and ready to kill.

> Petroleum constitutes eight One of the most venomous of every 10 tons of commerce hansnakes, the fer-de-lance, is a dled in Teras harbors.

the process of fermentation.

# Sukarno Aligning

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent in Indonesia will continue.

things to come. Sukarno predicted the inevitable from old to new. The new era subversion. fall of "capitalism" and the cer- will be marked by socialism, the tain emergence of "socialism" as brotherhood of man and the fall State Department in Washington Perryton, will be in charge of the the dominant political force in of capitalism, which is a his-expressed alarm in March at the singing for the one-week revival.

to be no doubt.

total one third of the human one-million card - carrying mem-Just why Sukarno picked this elections by polling six million particular time for his speech is votes.

ing its end. Nothing Sukarno could have cracy" program. Vice President said would be more certain to Mohammed Hatta, the leading

President Sukarno of Indonesia Socialism, Sukarno said in his turbing step toward aligning him- and capitalism and "imperalism"

elf with the Communist view of hings to come.

"We live in a transitory era," he said, "in a transitory period tailed program of infiltration and city, is the evangelist. Gerald L. self with the Communist view of are destined to fall.

torical certainty." That by "socialism" Sukarno Ever since Indonesia obtained Indonesia. neant communism there seemed its independence in 1949, Sukarno has cooperated with and encour-"In this century the people aged the Indonesian Communist living in 13 socialistic nations Party, which claims more than Minister Jawaharial Nehru of bers and ran fourth in the 1955

In February, 1957, Sukarno proclaimed his conception of "guided Indonesian government troops democracy" in which the Comare pressing the rebel forces in munists would play a full part Sumatra hard, and organized re- in government. Conservative elesistance there seems to be near- ments saw the makings of a dictatorship in the "guided demo-

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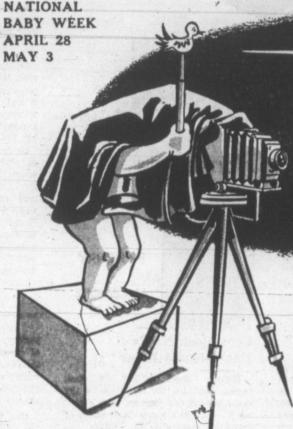
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# Social Security

Fraud, according to Webster, is: "An intentional perversion of truth to induce another to part with some valuable thing belonging to him, or to surrender a legal right."

If we have this definition in mind, the Social Security program conducted by the United States government is a fraud on every count with one possible exception. The possible exception relates to the word, intentional. It is entirely possible that some of the people who have been promoting and running the Social Security program are simply honestly in error. It is possible that they mean no harm. It is even possible that they sincerely believe that the Social Security program is a good thing, and hence justified, regardless of its otherwise fraudulent character.

However, if we admit that this is possible at least insofar as some of the Social Security promoters are concerned, we must also admit of the possibility that there may be others within this giant racket who are intentionally engaged in a perversion of truth and are knowingly and with harmful intent using this program to further a great socialistic scheme. Motive is always difficult of discernment. Results and methods, however, come readily under analysis.

Recently, in San Antonio, Texas, Social Security checks were mailed a little late. As a consequence, many men and women who have grown dependent upon this governmental handout, awoke with fear and stormed the Social Security office, wondering if the government had already gone broke. To offset the effect of this rush on the federal exchequer, Charles I. Schottland, commissioner of Social Security, prepared a series of four questions and answers which he deemed sufficient to allay the fears of the recipients.

Here are his questions, together with his answers in brief. Added to his answers are appended a further analysis. 1. Are Social Security funds running out? Schottland's

answer: "No. At the start of 1957, the reserve stood at \$22.5 billion." Analysis: The accumulated liability of the Social Security program stood at \$323 billion in 1957. It is larger now. The money that has been received from the taxpayers is turned over to the government as it comes in, with the exception of a small cash reserve. The government gives its IOU to the S. S. Department in the form of interest bearing bonds. Incoming cash is first used to pay present recipients of Social Security checks. A small balance is maintained. The rest is given to the government.

What is wrong with the process is that the bonds are simply future demands against the taxpayers themselves. In a legitimate insurance program, payments from the insured would be invested in some enterprise which could produce a profit. When the government gets the money, it spends the money. The only way the government can get the money back with which to redeem these bonds is by taxing the taxpayers a second time.

Thus, the recipients of Social Security are paying twice over for what they get. They pay it once through deductions while they are gainfully employed. They pay it again through taxes when the bonds are redeemed so that they can get their original investment back.

2. What about the new disability payments? Schottland's answer: "Thère's no cause for alarm here. The new benefits for disabled workers of 50 and over are paid not from the Social Security reserve fund but from a separate Disability Trust Fund. This fund is financed by a separate tax." Analysis: Exactly.

3. Will the reserve continue to drop? Schottland's answer: "Only slightly-and temporarily." Analysis: This depends entirely upon the general economy. If the present national recession continues or grows larger, the government will not receive its estimated S. S. payments. However, the receivers of S. S. payments must continue to be paid. This will cause a further drop of reserves which could enlarge the liability permanently to unmanageable proportions. Neither Schottland nor anyone else can safely predict the economic future of the United States.

4. But can the reserve meet its liabilities? Schottland's answer: "The answer to this is a matter of arithmetic. It's true that, to allow for payment of benefits to everyone covered by Social Security, an accumulate liability of \$323 billion has been built up. This is a staggering sum-but, obviously, it will NOT have to be paid out all at once." Analysis: But it will have to be paid, and the only source for the payment will be the taxpayers.





## **BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. HOILES Meany's Idea As To Cause

Of Unemployment The Associated Press reported statements made by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. at the Orange Show at San Bernardino, Calif. In talking about right-to-work petitions, the Associ-

ated Press credits Meany as say-

"The public can ill afford to permit its attention and concern to be diverted from this primary need, and to be occupied by false and malicious campaigns against the one great force in our economy that has most consistently sought to protect and to expand the work opportunities and rewards of all the American people — the trade

union movement.' Union claims like the above have been repeated so often that many, many people actually believe labor unions which practice strikes and demand a closed shop have had something to do with increased production.

Now, let's see if we can agree on a few simple statements or principles as a starting point from which to conclude

Total compensation or rewards cannot be bigger than total production, present and past. This is just as axiomatic as that the housewife cannot take more out of the refrigerator than has been put in. This means, of course, that compensation cannot be greater than total production.

If this be true, then anything that interferes with increased pro duction retards total rewards or compensation or wages, since profits are also the wages of the en trepreneur and the tool owners for efficiency. Since total compensa tion or rewards cannot be greater than total production, then if any group or any individual takes more compensation than he pro duces, someone else must take

If any worker in a business is successful in withdrawing more from the business than he contributes to the business, then some other person, whether he be manual worker, intellectual worker, tool owner or manager, must take less than he produces. So if any segment of the total production, due to strikes or threats of strikes is successful in getting more than other people are willing and capable of doing the same work for, then others must take less. And when some worker is deprived of his right to do a job for less than others are getting by threats of strikes then he is deprived of benenting himself and his employer and-or his customers.

I have never heard any believer in a closed shop explain how unions have added to the total production. And if they have not added to the total production, all they can do, by a conspiracy, by a closed shop, by a union shop - is demand more than is a competi tive free market share of the total

If they take it from the reward for management or for furnishing tools, then they retard the growth of tools and the incentive for efficient management. And since man would starve to death in a short time without tools, or the division of labor, anything that retards the accumulation of tools and free division of labor, greatly reduces production and reduces the amount of wealth that is produced and thus that can be con-

It seems axiomatic that wages can be so high that other workers do not believe they are benefited by purchasing the products produced by artificial monopolistic wages. And since business is nothing but the exchange of the products of labor, anything that interferes with men freely exchanging the products of their labor retards total production.

If man attempted to produce all his own wants without exchanging, most everyone would perish in a short time.

But the only way labor unions have of temporarily benefiting their members is by interfering with a free and natural division of labor and thus lowering the real rewards of others.

I have never known of any man who believes in a closed shop and strikes that can tell how what is produced should be divided. Their method is always arbitrary - by seniority, by limiting apprentices. by artificially fixing wages at above a free market - and this cannot help but cause unemploy-

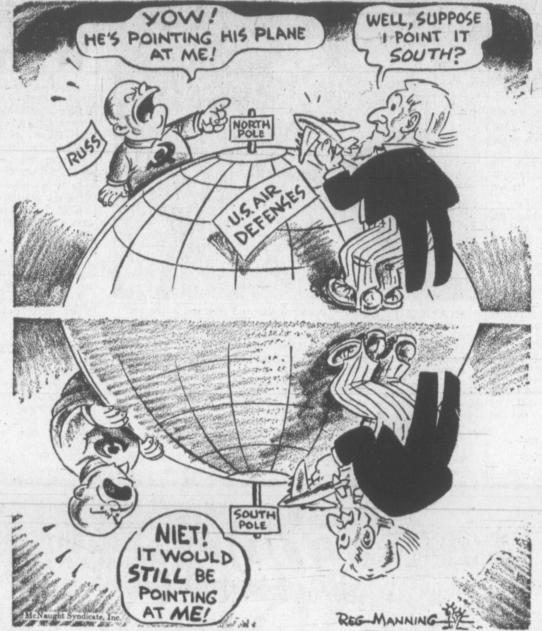
And yet Meany and Reuther and the heads of labor unions are raving and ranting that compulsory unionism is responsible for wages having gone up.

Solving the unemployment problem is simply a question of getting more and more people to understand that no one knows how high wages can be and we cannot have full employment if any single individual is denied the right to sell his services to the world's highest bidder.

If we are not successful in getting people to understand that a free and unhampered market and division of labor means full employment and an ever standard of living, but if they believe labor unions, or anyone else

can raise wages faster than production is increased, we will continue to have more and more un-

A HIGHBROW - A man who has There are two ways of exerting one's strength; one is pushing down and the other is pulling up. Whatever We Do, He Won't Like It!



# Robert Allen Reports



# July 4th Target Date For A Shot At The Moon

ed by attack.

The Navy argues that establish-

ment of permanent bases in An-

arctica is urgent for two defense

reasons: To counter known Russian

plans to do that, and to safeguard

Drake Strait, between Cape Horn

and Graham Land, which would

become a crucial sea route in the

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This eventful backstage clash

Meanwhile, the Navy is planning

has been put up to the National

to send two of its atomic sub-

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missions in the Antarctica later

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NOTE: Navy scientists found

the radioactivity count in Little

America far less than in the U.S.

SPARKS - Assistant Army Sec-

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Charles Finucane, who is resigning

to enter private business. . . Brazil

is making an unusual request of

Russia. Brazil wants to advertise

its coffee in Russian papers, par-

ticularly in Moscow, Brazil is pro-

posing to pay for these ads with

Kremlin advocates two different

educational systems. For the Unit-

ed States, through its numerous

Communist fronts, it advocates a

"progressive" system that leaves

parents wondering "Why Johnny

can't read?" But education for

Russians is entirely different, ac-

cording to Marion B. Folsom. Sov-

iet kids are taught biology in the

fourth grade. In the fifth grade

they begin the study of foreign

languages. In the sixth grade they

are learning physics, algebra and geometry. All Russian students

graduating from the tenth grade

(high school) in 1955 had com-

pleted five years of physics, four

years of chemistry, six years of

foreign language and five years of

mathematics (above the level of

arithmetic). In America, one high

school kid in three had a year

of chemistry. One in four had a

year of physics. One in fifteen

had advanced mathematics. One

can only admire the zeal with

which the Russians have raised

their nation from illiteracy in one

generation. And one can only feel

contempt for those who have done

so much to reduce our children to

JACK MOFFITT

illiteracy in the same time.

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on the practice field.

A golf course is a place where

you forget everything you learned

Security Council for decision.

WASHINGTON - The Fourth of July is the target date of this country's first shot at the moon.

This historic attempt will be made by the Air Force, with a composite "space vehicle" consisting of the intermediate range ballistic missile THOR and the second stage of the Navy's satelliteorbiting VANGUARD.

Experts estimate the flight to the moon will take from five to

This is the real significanace of that THOR-VANGUARD test firing a few days ago. It was the first experiment with this combination

The Cape Canaveral, Fla., Testing Center will be the site of this epic project.

It has been authorized by Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, and under his unpublicized directive the Advance Research Project Agency is providing up to \$20,000,-000 for this purpose

McElroy approved the July 4th plan on the urgent advice of the Central Intelligence Agency. The Pentagon's original time

schedule called for the Air Force undertaking to shoot the moon in September or October. But the CIA, in a series of detailed reports, forcefully warned that Russia has achieved the capability of doing this at any time.

The Intelligence authorities also expressed the strong belief that the Soviet will try a shot at the moon this summer.

On the basis of this comprehensive CIA information, McElroy acceded to the Air Force's request that its initial plans be speeded up several months to make possible a July 4th firing.

Its chances of success are privately estimated by Air Force officials at 50-50. There will be three preliminary

shots to try out the THOR-VAN-GUARD combination. A total of five shots are contemplated under the funds made available for this

The moon missile will contain a radio for tracking purposes, instruments to report temperatures, liquid dye and a plastic ballon. The dye and ballon are for spot-

ting purposes from the earth. In this initial effort, scientists will particularly seek data on two vital matters: The density and composition of the moon's surface, and the force of gravity there, which has long been calculated as approximately one-sixth that of the

COLD BUSTERS - The Navy wants to build a chain of nuclear power plants in the vast and icy reaches of Antarctica. Estimated cost of this huge pro-

ject is \$100,000,000. First of these multi-million dollar nuclear power plants would be the Navy's base at McMurdo Sound. This plant would solve a major logistic problem by virtually eliminating the need for fuel, which now constitutes approximately 70 percent of the cargo of supply

The State Department is critical of this Navy plan,

Reason given is that it "antagonize" leading US. allies. The State Department contends that construction of U.S. Nuclear power plants in Antarctica would be viewed by Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Japan and other friendly nations as "hostile to their interests."



Unobtainable Items

Hankerings

By HENRY McLEMORE

There's good money in cook books, and I'd be tempted to try my hand at one but for one drawback - I don't know the names of enough unobtainable items to make it sound authoritative.

A cook book doesn't have a chance with the reviewers unless it is packed with recipes calling for ingredients that are next to impossible, or downright impossible, to get.

This is especially true of the cook books published in the past ten years or os. The old cook books stick to recipes that call for eggs, milk, butter, sugar, vanilla, and things like that, but the modern authors (and the men are worse than the women) require you to have on hand spices and herbs that even Marco Polo didn't run across in his travels.

I was looking through one of Mary's latest cook books the other day and hadn't read five recipes before I ran across one calling for Bulgarian Flower Honey. In fairness to the author I must say that he admitted it was difficult to put your hands on.

I would think so! Just about the last item a man starting a grocery store in America would think to stock would be Bulgarian Flower Honey. He might go seventy-five years without selling a jar - if it comes in a jar. We didn't have the dish for dinner because the author said that without the special flavor imparted by the work of the Bulgarian bees, the dish

A few pages later, I liked the sound of a recipe and was about to smack my lips when I discovered that it needed Shropshire sage.

turkey, but there wasn't a pinch of Shropshire in the lot, What do the cook book people expect a man to do? Have sage flown from Shropshire? Find it in a super-

The Nation's Press

ODD HOWLS FROM RED MEAVEN

(N. Y. Daily News)

the other day in the official So-

viet "newspaper," Izvestia. Com-

munist Trade Minister Dmitri V.

Pavlov did the angry spouting.

Russian consumer goods, he yell-

ed right out in public, are lousy

For instance, the man said, Rus-

sian furniture factories are turn-

ing out junk which ranges from

58.3 to 100 percent defective. Even

third-rate children's shoes are

hard to find. Women's hosiery

New types of refrigerators, TV

sets and potato peeling machines were supposed to be on the mar-

ket two years ago, but no Rus-

sian has laid eyes on one yet. And

sewing machine plants won't im-

prove their bulky products, be-

cause captive sustomers have to

Then, after reeling off his list of

beefs, Nikita Khrushchev's trade

commissar really made Red world news. His suggestion: Per-

haps production of those potato

peelers should be stimulated by

hiking the wholesale price 3.5 per

cent, and using the money for a

"directors' fund" to reward am-

bitious factory officials and work-

Rewarding smart managers, of

sourse, is Capitalist incentive, but

pure Red heresy, and we're taking

no bets as to how long poor pop-

off's head is going to stay on,

Or there's another angle: Reli-

able Moscow observers have been

reporting that the real reason for

B and K's insistent peace-summit

overtures is that Khrushchev is

seriously worried about grow-

ing resentment among his slaves.

So far, despite Kremlin promis-

as they've got poor consum-

er goods or none at all. Hence,

the theory goes. Khrushchev's sin-

cere craving to lull the West to

sleep at another phony peace con-

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economy can gain a cold war

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or even non-existent.

Some unusual squawks appeared

But the pay-off came on Page 103 under the recipe for Beestings Tarts. When I looked at the name I assumed it was a tart named after a fellow named Beestings, and this was his favorite food. But, no! The recipe called for

beestings! "Add two parts beestings to one

part water and stir over a fire until it thickens," the recipe be-

What was a beesting? A fruit? A spice? Part of a cow? An upland game bird?

Durned if I knew, and Mary was just as ignorant, and so were the first three people who walked past the house and were asked the

I finally found out, and what do you think it is? Beestings is the first milk a cow gives after she had freshly calved. I milked cows as a boy, but that was a new one

I suppose that in giving a recipe that called for beestings the author was flattering his headers. Not only would they know what it was, but would have it on hand, or know where to get it.

Unfortunately for my chance of having any of the Beestings Tarts, we don't have a cow that has just had a calf, and neither do any of our friends or acquaintances.

I wish I had space to tell you about the recipe that calls for, so help me, % pound of chopped scruggins. Yes, scruggins! What could they be? Bits of dog's ear. they sound like. Or chunks cut off

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Susie Myers of nearby Vincennes. Plastic covered, the giant

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 1004 N. Somerville, are the parents of a baby boy born at 12:31 a.m. Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka yesterday weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Discount the rash of reports ty faithful. It's the price they over party membership, and probthat Allen W. Dulles, John Fos- must pay for Gomulka's efforts to ably step up his current crack-Intelligence Agency chief. The ru- fairs and talk back to Moscow oc- cism of his leadership and Pomors began when he reached his casionally. He'll increase controls land's economic plight

# The Poetry Of The **'Beat Generation'**

America's "Beat Generation." To- read their works while a jazz day-The Poetry of The Beat.

By PETER J. HAYES United Press Staff Correspondent of the poetry of rebellion that is "I accept the Beat Generation." produced by the Beat Generation Mrs. Marie Liles, 631 N. Faulk- is known variously as "The San west, raised in Seattle and has Francisco Renaissance" and "The lived in Tucson, Ariz., Wichita, result of unemployment and ap-Poetry of New Violence."

terranean - influenced culture, to San Francisco four years ago, of the avant garde poets. But old daughter, and has published a paradoxically, in a city that book of poems. J. Truett Smith, 1136 Huff Road prides itself on being cosmopoli-Miss Joyce Fotte, 1213 E. Fred- tan and literate, it was a censorship trial that projected national ing gymnasium on Market St.

was arrested and brought to trial as he talks. on charges of publishing and selling "obscene and indecent writ- get out of it. What you use to go ings," namely, the poem, "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg.

incoherent indication of American or no. Now it is yes and no. life, sprinkled with four - letter "We want to do as many things words. It begins, "I saw the best as we can and go to as many minds of my generation destroy- places. Being Beat is doing things ed by madness, starving, hysteri- even if it's only riding a motorcal, naked. . ."

the audience of bearded, san- it's like. daled Bohemians danced in the courtroom. "Howl" has since sold it. Sometimes in the middle of the more than 15,000 copies.

Stocks Paperbacks Mark Collier, 1309 E. Kingsmill book shop stocks nothing but pa- time I go swimming, listen to jazz Mrs. Bonnie Lewis, 1907 Tamil- perbacks, an important factor in -cool jazz, Miles Davis, Bud North Beach-an area where most Powell, Anita O'Day." of the customers are Bohemians Most of the younger poets are and are not noted for their afflu-strongly influenced by modern

D., from the University of Paris, phonist Charley "Bird" Parker as Ferlinghetti insists, "I'm not a "culture hero." Beat." He said he has the "anar- "You can't feel sorry for a man chistic and libertarian point of who blows like that," Lerkoff view" and writes in opposition to said. "He had to use junk (nar-Cornelius Baggerman, 412 N. a state of affairs "where it's im- cotics) to play like that. He had possible for a man to live a good to destroy himself to play like

> tor of today's poetry. He suggest- Thomas.' ed civil disobedience if conditions Generation poetry? warrant."

Ferlinghetti and Kenneth Rex- Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, direcroth pioneered in reading poetry tor of the influential San Franaccompanied by jazz. In a night-cisco State College Poetry Center,

combo led by tenor saxophonist Bruce Lippincott improvised a background

While Ferlinghetti denies he is SAN FRANCISCO (UP) -Much Beat, Michael McClure, 25, says, tude toward the recession: McClure was born in the Mid-Kan., and New York. He served With its cool climate and Medi- in the Merchant Marine and came San Francisco has attracted many He is married, has a three-year- tal measures would be indicated."

Wears Quizzical Smile

McClure manages a body-buildattention on the Beat Generation. works from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. He Lawrence Ferlinghetti, owner of is slim, with wide shoulders and a bookstore, publisher of poetry his brown hair is combed straight and a poet and painter himself, back. He wears a quizzical smile

> "Money is only what you can somewhere, "Life has become too complex.

The poem is a blazing, at times It used to be that life was yes cycle or shipping out, I've sniffed would be impoverished with-Ferlinghetti was acquitted and heroin in Hong Kong to see what out it.

"I write any time I feel like night, when the baby is yelling. I do about a 270-line poem in six Ferlinghetti's city lights pocket hours without any changes. Spare

jazz and, like 27-year-old Stuart In his late 30s and with a Ph. Z. Perkoff, regard the late saxo-

that. Junk was the same to 'Bird' He said, "Thoreau is the ances- as alcohol was to Dylan

How really important is Beat

# Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON dents of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, in a Senate Finance Committee survey endorsing the administration's wait-and-see atti-

"On the other hand, if it should appear that consumer spending is being substantially curtailed as a prehensiveness concerning future prospects. . . vigorous steps in the form of prompt-acting governmen-

WASHINGTON-The Air Force, n saying it has taken steps to make it virtually impossible for one of its bombers accidentally to release an atomic bomb:

"The possibility of such a re lease is so remote as to be indeterminable.

arms would have to be amputated because of a blood-clot: "God's will be done."

believes that some of it isn't as important as the authors might but "American culture

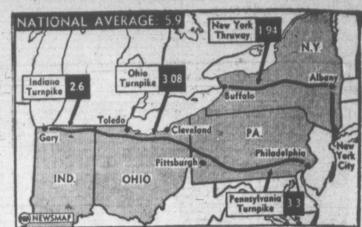
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### Canadian Youth To Boys State

CANADIAN - Kenny Abraham has been chosen by the Zyback-Owens Post of the American Le-Stritch, 70, on being told his right to the annual American Legion sponsored Lone Star Boys State at the University of Texas

Austin in June. Kenny, a junior in Canadian

High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham. Last year's representative from Canadian was Claude Hoghes,

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