BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy and warmer through Tuesday.

Scattered showers Tuesday afternoon. High

today 75; Low tonight 44; High tomorrow

WRONG PHONE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Caryl Chessman missed anoother stay of execution by min-

utes because of a wrong tele-

U. S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman said he telephoned

San Quentin Prison to order a 30-minute stay of execution to-

day to hear arguments on a

But by the time he reached

the warden's office the deadly pellets had already been drop-

new petition to delay the con-

phone number.

vict-author's death.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1960

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Crop Duster Pilot Killed Near Lamesa

his Piper 150 crashed on the J. E.

Woodward, who moved to La- mishap. Spries Inc., Lamesa crop dusting accident. He was attempting to

organization.

The body is at Higginbortham
Funeral Home. Arrangements are ploye of the Mobil Oil Co. on the to an accident. pending. He made his home in a Gertrude Chilton Rig, a half mile port and is survived by his wife. only witness.

The tragedy occurred 20 miles He said the plane was circling observers that he may have been southwest of Lamesa and .1 mile to land, hit into the wind, and assigned to poison brush.

LAMESA — Richard Woodward, over the Gaines County Line, stalled about 250 feet up. It flip-38, crop-duster pilot, was instant. However, Sheriff Harry Mayfield ped over and went into a barrel ly killed at 10 a.m. today when and Justice of the Peace Arthur roll and then dived to earth. The Standifer, Dawson County, con-ducted the investigation of the in the ground so firmly that rescue workers had to attach a chain mesa from Odessa on April 15, Woodward had not gone to work to the tail section to pull the was an employe of Chapman- on the job at the time of the craft to a level position. Two braces had to be sawed out to release Woodward's body

Justice Standifer ruled death due It was not immediately known trailer house at the Lamesa air- from the crash scene, was the what kind of dusting Woodward was to do but it was surmised by

ped in the gas chamber, he The petition for a stay of. execution was filed with Judge Goodman at 9:55, as fast as attorneys George T. Davis and Rosalie Asher could get to the judge's chambers from the California Supreme Court. seven blocks away, where a similar plea was denied five minutes earlier.

It took several minutes for the attorneys to explain the purpose of the petition and what had happened earlier in the day. The judge then told his

secretary to get the warden on the phone, but the first time she dialed she did not have one digit in the telephone

as a result of this alert period,"

dents should find cover immedi-

GET STARTED

A LITTLE EARLY

Members of Big Spring serv-

ice clubs are urged to start

early for the noon luncheon at

the State Hospital. Traffic will

be halted at noon for the alert

The joint meeting is being

held in the dining room, a part

of Mental Health Week acti-

vity. Dr. Preston Harrison will

have charge of the program,

which was planned by the

hospital staff.

ordinator, said.

W. D. Berry, Civil Defense co- uating parties.

Halt Activities

Normal activity throughout the helping motorists find cover. All city will come to a standstill at radio stations and the television

noon Tuesday as Big Spring par- station will be off the air, except

ticipates in a nationwide air raid for the Conelrad station at 1490

During the 30-minute period be- nouncements to residents will be

will be halted, school lunch peri- All Federal offices in Big Spring

offices will be evacuated to out- Guard armory near Scenic Moun-

residents become self sufficient Cosden's refinery, Liquor Control

The first siren warning will completely with the test period,

come at 11:30 a.m., Berry ex- according to Floyd Parsons, su-

plained, which will be the "yel- perintendent of schools. He said

low alert." It is a five minute all lunch periods, except at Col-blast of srien and whistle. Residege Heights, will be postponed

ately. At 12:00 a.m., the "red sounded at 12:30 p.m. He ex-

the red alert.

sought in corridors.

n the shopping centers.

"We hope to help Big Spring corted to the IUOE building near

veets 12:00-12:30 p.m.; (traffic made over this station.

NUMBER KILLED LAST HOPE LAST HOPE n Gas Chamber

Loses 12-Year Fight For Life

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Caryl Chessman went to his death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber today with a smile on his lips.

The condemned sex terrorist who had staved of execution for 12 years died a few moments before a federal judge was preparing to give a 30-minute stay to hear a final appeal from+

his attorney, and just after the United States and California Supreme courts had rejected appeals.

The potassium cyanide pellets dropped into the acid in the apple-green death chamber at 10:03:45 a.m. Pacific Daylight

kilocycles. Berry said all an-

will be evacuated to the National

tain. All State offices will be es-

Board agents will escort the evac-

until after the all clear signal is

plained that College Heights stu-

Students will be moved to base-

In other activity, the National

Guardsmen will take up positions

around banks, the post office and

700 children in the Coahoma

Lake. Roy Black is heading up

this activity, and townspeople will

The schools will be cooperating

Time - 12:03:45 EST - and Chessman was pronounced dead

Just as the fatal fumes rose, the 38-year-old Chessman managed a laugh, amost a chuckle. No one could hear him through the soundproof walls of the hermetically sealed chamber, but he spent his final moments mouthing words directed toward Mrs. Eleanor Black, Los Angeles reporter, who had interviewed him

many times.

Chessman, condemned on two counts of kidnaping with bodily harm in Los Angeles lovers' lanes in 1948, took a deep breath as the fumes rose

Then his head went half-way back and stayed tilted back for several seconds, with the mouth wide open.

His black hair was neatly combed and he wore a white trickled from his open

At 10:09 a.m., a little over 5 minutes after the pellets had his shoulders quivered

He had entered the chamber at 10:04 a.m., preceded by one guard and followed by three others. ALL IS SILENCE

The 60 witnesses jammed in front of the thick windows of the death chamber were silent. Hardly a breath stirred.

Associate Warden Walter D. Achuff announced the official time of death The venetian blind behind which

dents would have lunch prior to Warden Fred R. Dickson stands little distance from the chamments in buildings having them, ber was partly open, Usually it is ne said. Where the school has no shut during an execution. basement, protection will be Chessman's 12-year court fight

to escape the gas chamber ended with a series of three denials-all within 45 minutes of the execution hour-and an intended 30-minute stay of execution that came too In what promises to be the most ambitious undertaking, more than The California Supreme Court

denied a series of petitions filed schools will be evacuated from the Saturday and Sunday after an unschool buildings to Moss Creek precedented special session in chambers in San Francisco this morning. They met again to deny a new petition for a stay filed 45 minutes before the death hour. Denial was at 9:50. In Washington, Associate Jus-

tice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court refused to he was an habitual criminal. grant a stay only minutes before TRIED, FAILED

But U.S. Dist, Judge Louis E. Goodman said he tried to grant a 30-minute stay, but the deadly pellets already had been dropped. The petition was filed with Goodman at 9:55 a.m. He said he

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)- | doomed man until 11:30 Sunday Caryl Chessman's last audible night in the special waiting cell words before his death in the gas next to the gas chamber. Dickson chamber today were a denial that said they talked about Chessman's he was the red light bandit who last will.

terrorized women in Los Angeles | The prison chaplains, Catholic lovers' lanes 12 years ago. F. Edward Dingbert and Protes-The San Quentin Prison warden, tant Rev. Byron Eshelman also Fred R. Dickson, told a news con- called on Chessman Sunday night. ference immediately after the execution that this was Chessman's not ask for any religious solace final statement to him just before nor for any religious funeral serventering the death room.

CHESSMAN

End Of The Trail

Convict-author Caryl Chessman tells at his final news conference

at San Quentin prison, that he was prepared to prove his innocence of the crimes for which he was executed this morning. The book

the 38-year-old Chessman holds, "The Kid Was a Killer," was writ-

ten in his cell on death row, where he had been held for 12 years.

Doomed Man's Last Words

Denial Of Red Light Crime

Chessman, 38, was convicted of forcing two women victims to perform perverted sex acts at gunpoint in January 1948. For this he drew two death sentences on charges of kidnaping for robbery with bodily harm.

He consistently denied these crimes, although conceding that Warden Dickson said Chessman and asked that they be mailed,

Dickson declined to identify the "I have had arguments with you and some of the (prison) staff," Chessman told the warden, "but

I hold no bitterness to you or your staff.

The warden said Chessman did

Petition Requests Two-Mile Paving

A petition signed by nearly 50 persons was filed with the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday asking that two-miles of gave him seven personal letters the East Howard Field Road be

> Ralph White, in whose district the road is located, said he had it listed on projects to be pushed at the earliest opportunity. He said the road begins about

five miles east of Coahoma on S. 80 and extends southward



New VA Manager Welcomed

Cliff Fisher, president of the Big Spring Cham- who arrived here Sunday, succeeds Dr. Jackson manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bill Qumby, chamber manager, joins in

family will remain in San Francisco, Calif. until school is out in June.



Record Crowd Tours New Bank

This scene greeted more than 1,600 visitors attending the two-day open house of the City Na-tional Bank at Colorado City Saturday and Sun-

ay. Bank officials listed the attendance at 1,664 persons for the grand opening. The new facility cost \$300,000.

Tuesday Deadline On Absentee Votes

Absentee voting closes Tuesday | County clerk. Mrs. Petty warned

Monday morning, 120 absentee before 5 p.m. Tuesday or lose votes had been cast at the of- his opportunity to vote. fice of Pauline Petty, Howard Meantime, all ballot boxes and

Seven Apply For City Post

Seven applications have been received for the job of secretary in Friday. the city inspection department.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, currently in Lubbock attending a public works clinic, will interview applicants for the apweek. He returns to Big Spring ers.
Tuesday, according to City Manager A. K. Steinheimer.

The new employe, allowed by the City Commission in this year's budget, will give Tom Newton, building inspector, and Homer Ward, electrical inspector, more time on various construction jobs

that any voter who expects to ballot by this method must do so

election material have been assembled and is ready for the judges. Some of the precinct officials have already taken charge of their voting boxes.

judges in the 16 voting boxes make certain they pick up thier boxes and supplies not later than

Candidates, who have opposition, were pushing their last opportunity to contact voters Monday. They expressed concern over what they regard as a lack pointment probably sometime this in interest on the part of the vot-

> Estimates on the possible vote for an exceptionally large vote, and Price Hall of Loraine. Some are inclined to believe the of election enthusiasm

1,600 Visitors Attend C-City **Bank Opening**

building during the open house

The open house Saturday was

Wayne Shawn, vice president fore the doors opened at 2 p.m.

on Saturday vary widely. In general, most observers do not look City, and E. W. Olson of Silver Guests were conducted on guid-

COLORADO CITY - More than 1,600 visitors walked through the new \$300,000 City National Bank

held Saturday and Sunday. The new building was opened for business at the first of the week.

principally for visiting bankers and members of news media. Sunday, the celebration was for the general public in the Mitchell County area and 1,539 visitors were counted at the door.

and cashier, said that the crowd alert," a wavering five minute Sunday. The bank gave five Patsy Howard, E. M. Owen, and

change in the primary date-it ed tours of the bank by bank emwas moved up under the new law ployees and officials and punch -may be responsible for the lack and coffee were served in an upstairs room.

join with school bus operators to transport the children approxihad lined up for half a block be- blast of sirens, will announce the mately 15 miles to the evacuation beginning of the test period. point. Ambulances and mobile Sheriff's deputies and highway units will accompany the groups bonds totaling \$225 as prizes for patrolmen will join with police as the move gets under way about persons registering. Winners were officers in halting traffic and 11:25 a.m.

Students, Troops

Clash In Istanbul

as foreign ministers of the Atlantic Alliance assembled for a last ments of his regime. look at the West's strategy for

the summit conference. Shouting "Freedom! Freedom!" the crowd strained against a line of soldiers guarding the broad plaza within sight of the Istanbul City Hall, where members of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers were gathering for their

The soldiers pushed the demonstrators back with the butts of their rifles. Suddenly the crowd broke and scattered into several small side streets. Officials and newsmen on hand for the NATO session watched the class from the windows of the City Hall. There was no shooting, although Premier Adnan Menderes had warned Sunday that more anti-

onstrators if necessary to disperse Neither Menderes nor President Celal Bayar were on hand at the opening NATO session to welcome the ministers, presumably because they were busy with the

Already under martial law after student demonstrations against radio. Menderes last week, Istanbul was The military commander of Isa virtual ghost town Sunday with tanbul announced he had given of a 24-hour May Day orders to all units un curfew. Only NATO conferees and mand "to resist most severely newsmen were free to move about against the smallest gatherings with special passes.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)- | Menderes accused the opposition Thousands of youths clashed with Republican People's party of Turkish troops in Istanbul today adopting a "policy of rebellion" out of jealousy for the achieve-

The 61-year-old premier told the nation in a radio broadcast Sunday night: "Their chances of winning a new election are nil so they embarked on a nefarious policy of inciting some 3,000 to 4,000 students. taken to the streets at a time when a major international conference was about to take place in Istan-

Spokesmen for the Republicans, outnumbered more than 3 to 1 in Parliament, denied instigating the

The party, led by former President Ismet Inonu, has been beaten in three national elections since 1950 by Menderes' Democratic party.

Calm was reported throughout government demonstrations would the country after last week's demnot be tolerated, and a govern-ment announcement said the army Ankara and the NATO port of Izhad been ordered to fire on dem- mir.

Menderes, whose strong-arm rule brought the protests, warned he would be just as tough in prevent-"I will put an end to situations

in which unrest, riots and street scenes are staged in this country,'

and to use arms when necessary."



Can You Bear This?

a 720-pound bear. Kelly, the bear, became the partner of R. W. Barnes when he was seven months old. He is new 61/2 years old. Barnes bought the bear when its owner died in Dayton,

Motorists in Big Spring had an opportunity this Ohio. They have traveled together ever since. they can get a ride east. Meanwhile, the climbs in almost every car that stops, to the dismay of a few motorists.



See Suit

Marjorie Currie's new white bathing suit seemed perfect until she got into the water then it became transparent and "you could even see her freck-les through it" she said in Miami, Fla. The 26-year-old Washington, D.C., secretary is suing because of the store failed to warn her against the

Week Opens With Slew Of Primaries

Voters in the District of Colum Florida will ballot in primaries Tuesday. Texas will have a pri-

roamed various parts of the country, meeting voters, attacking each other, and praising or con-demning the Eisenhower admini-

In Chicago Sunday, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he had no intention of divorcing him-self from the record of the administration. But he talked of a

"We must break away from what we have," Nixon told a news conference. "Everyone agrees it's

Nixon was replying to a pre-diction made at a Democratic ral-ly in Washington Saturday night. There, House Speaker Sam Ray-burn of Texas said Nixon would disavow the administration record

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, was in Chicago Sunday. Reporters fired questions at him. Would he accept a draft at the Republican convention?

The possibility is so remote. it is not worth speculating about."
Whom would he like to see as the next president?

Rockefeller, who has not endorsed Nixon, grinned and remained silent.

The West Virginia primary attracted attention again as the Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota on the Democratic ballot Humphrey, opposed by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in the May 10 primary, said "I am always pleased when I get the help of honest working peo-

But Kennedy said "I'm sure that the people of West Virginia are not going to let Jimmy Hoffa determine who should be the Democratic nominee for president." Hoffa, a foe of Kennedy is president of the national Team sters Union, which says it has not endorsed any one in the primary.

Another Democratic candidate Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, completed a two-day tour of Arizona Sunday night. Symington, who has not entered

any primaries, told a Tucson forum that the administration was overlooking the interrelationship among tariffs, foreign aid and for-

Skiff Swamps, 5 Youths Drown

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Swamping of a skiff drowned five of eight youths aboard a 12-foot

craft on a pond. The victims were Donald Ray Sullivan, 11; James Brown, 20, his brother, Cecil, 16, and their nephews, Ronnie Brown, 8, and Larry Steven Brown, 5, all of the

yards and rescued the other three. They were Lamar Brown, 9, a brother of James and Cecil; Terry and Ronnie; and Danny Brown, 4, not related to the others.

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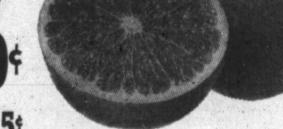
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Cutaway View

Tornado funnels which passed low over Oklahoma City caused a lot of damage to homes and buildings. Typical is this side view of a home with the entire wall shorn away neat as a pin. Tornadoes which skipped-and sometimes touched-a 50-mile-long strip of Central Oklahoma caused widespread damage and 31 injuries. One man in Oklahoma City died several hours after suffering a heart attack when the 85-mile-an-hour winds belted the city and damaged his home.

Light Rains Dot Coast, S. Texas

By The Associated Press

Light rains dotted South Texas and the coastal area Monday while in the western part of the state skies were bright and clear.

Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Austin reported rain at daybreak as cloudy weather prevailed along the coast and in the eastern half of the state.

The forecast called for continued scattered showers in the eastern part of the state with diminishing cloudiness Tuesday

Early morning temperatures ran from 35 degrees at Lubbock to 61 at Brownsville and Corpus Light, widely scattered showers

spotted the state Sunday. Temperatures were mild with maximums ranging from 58 degrees at Big Spring and Lubbock to 83 at Pre-

Service Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Santa Fe Railway today to drop two daily passenger trains between Kansas City and Houston,

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

> "The American woman" will be nonored on a new 4-cent U. S. stamp to be issued June 8 in the nation's capital. It will be released in conjunction with a conference on national and international topthe Women's Bureau, Department

Says Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield: "This stamp will, through design and purpose, pay great tribute to American women who give so much to the social, economic and spiritual life of our nation as wives and mothers and in the business and professional

The main design of the stamp will be a sketch of a mother and a young girl with an open book in front of them. Across the top are the words "The American Wom-president, Dr. Adolph Schaerf. an." The contributions of women to civic affairs, education, arts and industry, are depicted at the sides of the central design.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. prior to June 8. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4-Cent American Woman Stamp.'

Cevlon has issued a special stamp to commemorate the institution of Pirivena Universities in Ceylon. The stamp depicts Vidyodaya Pirivena and Vidyalankara Pirivena plus the two founders of the universities inset above each building. University status was conferred on these two institufailure, and punishment, the neutions Jan. 1, 1959.

The Department of the Army announces that on May 22 a 3-cent lone wolf, unsociable, an excessive blue, red, black and green stamp lands. The new stamp will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the University of the Ryukyus. It will bear a basic design featuring the University Badge.

The second 1960 edition of the

'Perry Mason' TV People Honored

produces and the star of the Perry

Stamps In The News

ics under the sponsorship of U.S. and British North America Catalog has just been published. Included in the 160 pages are nearly 2,000 illustrations. It incorporates over 1,000 up-to-theminute price changes. An interest: ing feature of this catalog is a section called "Americana" which shows various foreign issues honoring the United States. The price is 25 cents and can be purchased directly from H. E. Harris & Co., Boston 17, Mass.

> Austria has issued a new stamp honoring the 70th birthday of its The 1.50-schilling stamp is olive green and carries a portrait of Schaerf, who has been federal president since May 5, 1957.

Part IV of Scott's International Album goes on sale May 1. With it the set of four matched albums now covers the span of 1840 to 1960 Part IV contains 1,100 pages providing spaces for a representative collection of the world's stamps, including U.S. for the four years of 1956-1960. Price of the complete Part IV is \$15. The outer three parts 1840-1940, 1940-1949 and mid-1949-1955 each sell for

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140,000 Watch Gulf 'Splash Day'

GALVESTON (AP) - An estimated crowd of 140,000 lined the streets Sunday to watch the 'Splash Day" parade opening the beaches for the 1960 season. Leslie Ann Oakley, 17, a junior at Texas City High School, was

crowned "Miss Splash Day" from field of 40 candidates. Top honors in the parade went to the Gladewater High School band, the Arlington State College drill team and a float entered by the Galveston Water Ski Club.









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Lawton Student Talked Off High Perch On Hotel Roof

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)-A nerv- with them except to say he ous high school student stood atop going to leap. a ten-story hotel here for three Beneath his discarded coat offihours and threatened to jump. A cers found a note which read, "I Salvation Army officer and a teen- have quit."

a high school junior, was sighted effort to talk Fisher down. by a police squad car atop the Lawtonian Hotel Sunday night, hopes of catching Fisher if he stein was the smartest."

gene Gale, and refused to talk agreed to come down.

age friend talked him out of it | Salvation Army Major Luther Smith and several unidentified Police said Stephen Fisher, 16, pastors went to the rooftop in an "He was arguing with the pas-

tors over which is the smartest Officers rushed to the top of the man-Albert Einstein or Jesus hotel while firemen spread life Christ," said policeman Grady nets at the base of the hotel in Crabtree. "Fisher was saying Ein-

Gale said Smith and Dennis Fisher ran when police reached Jones, 18, Fisher's high school the rooftop, said police Sgt. Eu- buddy, talked with Fisher until he

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Habituals Are The Neurotics

(Second in a Mental Health series. - Ed.)

Since there is no fine line of poor mental health, it follows day-dreamer, excessive TV-watch- will be issued by the Ryukyu Isthat mental illness rarely appears | er, or an excessive drinker. suddenly. Usually there are early signs which experts can recognize long before the actual break-

The actual breakdown is what we call psychosis, the medical term own. Perhaps he realizes something of what is going on, but an attack on him. Everyone bemainly he is out of touch with re-

type of mental illness and is the twilight zone between bad mental attitudes and acutal psychosis.

ALL OF US As some of the attributes of neurosis are studied, all of us are conscious that perhaps we are just a wee bit neurotic-particularly at times. It is important to remember that by no means all neurotics become psychotic; indeed, a persons with a neurosis can cripple through life without ever becoming disabled to the point that he cannot cope with a job. But he is miserable; he suffers inwardly and frequently brings suffering and unhappiness to those around him.

The National Association for Mental Health lists some general symptioms which may include one or more or a combination of the following: the feeling of being un-loved, inferior and inadequate from an emotional condition.

ANXIETY AND TENSION Again it is well to repeat that all

as a strong feeling of insecurity ization. and threat, together with a persistent urge to do something to overcome this feeling.

This shows up in a tendency to react with exagerated emotional responses in rather ordinary situations. Neurotic people tend to be too worried, too fearful, too angry, too suspicious, too hostile, too jealous. They may be far friendlier than the occasion warrants, or they may be far braver than a situation would normally call for. They are unstable, mixed - up, troubled or maladjusted.

SOME SIGNS The person with a severe inferiority complex may be a neurotic: so may the "angry man" who is criticizing; or the tense jumpykeyed up person who flies apart under pressure; the chronic worrier; the hypocondriac; the eshiftless person who seems to care little about what happens to himself or his family; the helpless persons who always needs assistance from others; the greedy, selfish person; the perfectionist Even crime or juvenile delinquency may stem sometime from

Here are some of the neurotic patterns. Escape: Faced by imagined threat of disapproval, rejection,

Ike Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Ga., Tuesday to inspect the Army's infantry training center at Ft. Benning.

Attack: As an alternate to running away, a neurotic person may 'stand and fight' when other reasonable behavior might be better. He thinks people do not like him, when it is really he that does not for serious mental illness. A per- like himself. He carried a chip on son suffering from a psychosis his shoulder, is ready to quarrel. lives in an imaginary world of his argue or even do battle. Any just criticism toward him is taken as

rotic person may choose escape

or withdrawal as the way out. He

may become uncommonly shy, a

comes a target for his hostility. Proving oneself: The neuroticperson may start out with a feel- Mason television series were hore ing of not amounting to very much ored Sunday by the National Assn. person may start out with a feelbut to prove to others that he of Women Lawyeers. to something takes on a relentless drive to be rick, actress turned better than anyone else. He does and actor Raymond almost anything to achieve ex-cellence and prominence. This drama.

may be in scholarship; in acquiring riches and power; in the conquest of one woman after another. Perhaps he just has to have a bigger house, a showier car, a more expensive fur coat, a

more popular son or daughter. Self-centeredness: This neurotic person always asks "How does it affect me?" or "What's in it for me?" He can't share because sharing is giving away. To give something away makes him feel more insecure. He imagines he is involved in all that is around him: if it works out well, he did it: if it turns out badly it was somebody else's fault.

As mentioned, some of the symp often with our reason; excessive toms are extreme, persistent anxishyness; a constant sense of guilt, ety about health, family, job, mardread and fear; chronic tiredness | riage, etc.; depression such as be ness to the point of imagining that or irritability; compulsion, such as one has 'all the symptons;' cer- having to say special prayers for tain pronounced phobias such as routine activities, washing the fear of high or closed-in places. hands incessantly, returning two Neuroses may reveal themselves or three times to see if you put in physical symptoms, too. All out the cigarette, or keeping things though this is not necessarily the in a meticulous, set arrangement case, many disorders such as that must not be altered; phobias stomach ulcers, diabetes, arthritis such as those of high places, open and high blood pressure can be spaces, closed spaces, against emotional in origin. An everyday dogs, mice, etc.; amnesia, a denervous headache can also stem vice where a painful experience has been "wiped out" of the mind by convenient forgetting.

By recognizing some of the signof us have these feelings some of posts along the neurotic path, we the time, but with the neurotic can do something about them and person they are more frequent and attain greater satisfaction in living for ourselves, our families and our A feature of most neuroses is an friends. By ignoring them, we may ever-present anxiety and tension. be inviting more serious mental The victim may experience this illness that may require hospital-

(Next-What are the psychoses?)

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ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-For- Paris meeting is only one more eign ministers of the North At- "in what may prove a long sucunder martial law, today endorsed ficult problems of our era. Western proposals on disarma-ment to be put to the Soviet Union at the summit.

As the ministers convened, thousands of Turks, most of them university students, clashed with soldiers within sight of the con-ference building, Istanbul's mod-ernistic City Hall, in a new demonstration against Premier Adnan Menderes' government.

demonstrators were scattered into the Boy Scout Circus.

16, probably will not produce any quick or spectacular results. Eisenhower cautioned against hoping for too much. He said the

Sheriff Closes Murder' Case

Milton T. Vest, itinerant ex-convict, who confessed voluntarily to California officers that he killed a man in 'Howard County sometime last January, is a victim of mental disease, according to a report made by Dr. Donald F. Patterson, psychiatrist.

Miller Harris, sheriff; received a copy of Dr. Patterson's official report on Vest. In it, the psychiatrist said that from his interrogation of the man, he is convinced that his story of the killing and of other acts of violence are

Harris said that insofar as his office is concerned the matter has deputies have walked out the entire area where Vest alleged the killing occurred and found no evidence at all of any such episode. vagrancy complaint at the time he made his "confession."

WEATHER

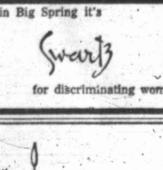
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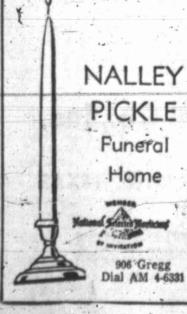
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Treaty Organization, meet- cession of diplomatic exchanges within the confines of a city dealing with some of the most dif-

Circus Plans

Boy Scout circus committee There were apparently only mi-nor casualties. Soldiers used rifle meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in butts to herd the students back the conference room at the Cosand some bared bayonets. The den refinery, to finish details for

Circus officials, events direc-U.S. Secretary of State Christors, committeemen and all contian A. Herter read to the con- nected with the circus, which will ference a special message from be held Friday and Saturday President Eisenhower warning nights, are requested to be at the that the Western Big Three meeting. The circus will be held ing with Soviet Premier Nikita at the old high school stadium on Khrushchev, opening in Paris May. About 15 shows will headline thecard each evening and scouts are selling tickets for 25 cents each. Tickets are also obtainable at the Roy Bruce service station. Bruce is the chairman of ticket sales. Carl E. Campbell is chairman of

> the circus committee and Fred Beckham is chairman of the circus

7:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country

Moore. 14-year-old Colorado City asked that I specifically state he youngster, hospitalized Saturday as was not the red light bandit. the result of an automobile accident, was reported in good con- had contributed would be helpful One of them, "Cell 2455, Death Castro forces have mustered. dition by his physician this morn for eliminating capital punish-

bones, is severely bruised all over tion that he intended to die with and may have some broken ribs, his doctor said. WORDS MOUTHED

driven by David Lewis, 15, over- motions. turned about three miles west of Chessman started talking to Colorado City, according to State her. Nothing could be heard but death Highway Patrolman E. M. Rogers. Mrs. Black said she read his hips Car jacks and a wrecker were used to free the youth, who was ninned in the wreck by the crushed

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Therman Moore. Lewis, who was uninjured, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Colora-

The accident occurred about 12:20 p.m. on a dirt road leading from Lake Colorado City to In-

Webb Planes Sent To Virginia For Special Use

Three T-33 aircraft left Webb . Mrs. Seward Receives \$100 AFB. Va., as part of Air Training Command's Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The conference is an extension of the Air Safety and Air Traffic Orientation rides given

bled at the Virginia base with 25 other T-33s from other ATC bases. assistance asked for highly qualified instructor pilots and expe-

Captains William L. Fornes, Ro- Assigned to the Wing Account- Officer, said. She is also credited land G. Bradley and Sidney L. Da- ing and Finance Office as a pay with taking over added responsivis and 1st Lt. Robert E. Magnusson, as alternate, were the men chosen for the task of flying the aircraft. The technicians chosen were S.Sgt. William M. Baldwin, S.Sgt. R. Carson Jr., and A.1.C. William C. Burgess, with A.2.C. William M. Hall, alternate. The alternate aircraft flew ap-

proximately half the distance to Virginia and waited to serve if

The program was originally designed to acquaint the public, through their leaders, with the problems of crowded air space and what the Air Force does to make flying safe for everybody.

Air Conditioning Clinic Scheduled

LUBBOCK - How to plan new homes with more built-in "climate control" will be emphasized at the Texas Tech Residential Air Conditioning Conference in Lub-bock Municipal Auditorium Thurs-

Sponsored by Tech's School of Home Economics the conference is designed for architects, realtors, contractors and home demonstration agents, said Miss Billie Wolfe, assistant professor of home management and conference direc-

Topics up for discussion at the day long meeting range from electric and gas air conditioning to humanizing home equipment and landscaping to aid in cooling

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. Thursday and the first session will begin at 8:45 a.m. The registration fee is \$1.



Ground Broken For Catholic Church

Nine times his death date was

Seven times the courts granted,

stays to permit new appeals. The

strations against President Eisen-

The persistence and brilliancy

Chessman conducted from his cell

in death row made his name a

household word around the world.

Row" became a best-seller in

many languages. The royalties fi-

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)-

Caryl Chessman's nine dates with

1. March 28, 1952, stayed Feb

3. May 14, 1954, stayed May 13

4. July 30, 1954, stayed July 29.

5. Jan. 14, 1955, stayed Jan. 11,

6. July 15, 1955, stayed July 6.

7. Oct. 23, 1959, stayed Oct. 21

8. Feb. 19, 1960, sixty-day re-

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Funeral arrangements are pend-

ing for Julie Earl Jameson, infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jameson, 1004 NW 4th at River

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lems that are unique, Capt. C. E.

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service experience, six of which

have been spent at this base. Her

husband, Delton, is also in civil

Funeral Pending

fore execution.

Incentive Award At Webb

Mrs. Dannie L. Steward, a civil ATC commander and the Wing

ceived a \$100 incentive award Fri- Mrs. Seward maintains mere than

ing the period April, 1959, to Feb- Air Force), and encounters prob-

clerk, Mrs. Seward gave evidence bilities at times, such as train-

within the section as two "su-perior" audits evoked favorable quarters, Maintenance & Supply

\$100 Worth Of Incentive

Mrs. Dannie L. Seward, Webb AFB civilian employe, received

ance rating.

award from T. Sgt. Robert G. Johnston, chief of the military pay

section. The check was \$100 for maintaining a superior perform-

service employe at Webb, re. commanding officer.

9. May 2, 1960.

June 27, 1952, stayed June 23.

This Cat

set; eight times he thwarted it

The Rev. Fr. Frances Beazley leads in the groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon to symbolize start of work on a new building project for St. Thomas Catholic Church. The facility will include an eight-classroom parochial school

worshipers. Contracts in the amount of \$244,000 have been awarded. The new buildings, replacing the one erected here in 1910, are located on-U.S. 87 south of the City Park.

CHESSMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

would have granted the delay to times. meeting will be held Thursday at hear arguments on the petition. First arrested at the age of 16,

> Brown in Sacramento. Thus ended the life of a smalltime hoodlum, car thief and robber whose long struggle to escape eighth time Gov. Brown issued a the penalty made him a famous reprieve to avoid hostile demon-Warden Dickson told a news hower in Latin America and to

the office of Gov. Edmund G.

conference immediately after- push an abortive effort to abolish ward that just before Chessman capital punishment in California. was led from the waiting room The persistence and brilliancy next to the death chamber, "he of the campaign of appeals which "When he felt the end was near, he said he hoped what he In prison he wrote four books. ment.

Witnesses agreed that Chess-Moore has some broken facial man had lived up to his declara-

Moore was trapped under a care the chair, Mrs. Black, a reporter Had 9 Lives for the Los Angeles Examiner attracted his attention with hand

to say, "tell Rosalie I said good- 29.

not decipher, but she said. "he 16 hours before execution. seemed to be trying to buck me up and tell me that everything was all right. Mrs. Black had covered his case and had interviewed him many

DWI Charged

Joseph Spivey, 44, whose home address is Levelland, has been charged with DWI second offense. He was picked up by city police daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl on Sunday. Spivey is being held in Jameson, 1004 NW 4th at River the Howard County jail. Bond had Funeral Home. The little girl was not been set in his case at noon.

day for maintaining a "sustained"

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ruary, 1960. She lives at 1400 Vir-

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and Finance Center in Denver,

Colo., last year. She shared credit

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Castro Talk Draws Fewer

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro celebrated May Day with another blast at the United States, but the widely heralded demonstration in support of his revolution drew a Enid, Okla., Thursday.

far smaller crowd than expected. Between 250,000 and 500,000 Cuans assembled in Havana's vast Civic Plaza Sunday. A million and a half had been predicted. The turnout was one of the smallest of the public endersements the The fiery, bearded prime minbest form. Hoarse and disheveled, he har-

angued the audience for 31/2 hours, rehashing old charges against the Legion but on U. S. 87. against Cuba through Guatemala. Previously Castro has accused the the Dominican Republic against

Officials Discuss Insurance Law

Enactment of legislation to amend the safe driver insurance for advancement, aw was spotlighted at the Texas Traffic Court Conference held durng the weekend at Austin. City Attorney John Burgess and Corporation Court Judge Grover cial awards went to Bruce Hutto, Cunningham returned to Big Paul Parsons and Gary Fish, John the two-day conference.

Burgess said that conference sessions centered around the newforts to keep his records clean, a great number of traffic cases are appealed and the driver eventually found not guilty. This true

in nearly 50 per cent of the cases

at present, Burgess said.

In Houston, a backlog of traffic cases numbers around 100,000 and is increasing rapidly despite the fact that five courts are kept in action through the week. That some amendment to the state law is needed, was the general concensus of the traffic conference, Burgess said. Action must start in the county with representatives taking it to the state

government Burgess said the conference was well attended. Judges from the criminal Court of Appeals acted

Local Delegates Attend Meeting

Delegates from the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have returned home from attending the semi-annual threeday training program which end-

'Finding Peace in This Troubled World" was the title of the feature Bible discourse delivered by district supervisor, R. L. Anderson, Jack O'Shields, presiding minister of the local congregation, said that 787 heard Anderson state, 'Since Adam broke the peace with God, sinful man has tried to regain that lost treasure of peace by every human means. Peace can only come to those who do God's will and not to the wicked." He said then Isaiah's prophecy will come true: "Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end."

Candidate Rally At Flower Grove

There will be a candidate rally at Flower Grove School at 8 p.m.

nection with the rally.

Auxiliary To See Safety Hats

Safety Council will model their ister himself was not up to his safety hats for the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary today at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the American LIVESTOCK

bes. However, he gave Also on the agenda will a new twist, charging the United troduction of the two all state top calves 30 lower: ckoice steer year United States of conspiring with year's candidate Teresa Smith,

Five Cubs Join Pack 48 Friday

ing Friday evening in the First Presbyterian basement. In addition several boys were recognized New Cubs were Barney Gulley

Kenneth Nelson, David Pickle, Larry Perkins and Jim Gibbs. Pat Gray got his Wolf badge and speattending O'Brien was introduced as a trans-

Jack Gulley, Cubmaster, gave teps, and P. T. Turney conducted

Police Check Two Accidents

Police had two minor traffic accidents to check Sunday. John Amo. Sorrels, Webb AFB was involved in a collision in the 2300 block of West Highway 80 with H. L. McKendree, 1607 E. Roger Miller, 1706 Settles, and

Mile Laso Smithick, San Angelo, collided in the 1300 block on Gregg

Two men injured in an auto mishap Saturday were making satisfactory progress this morning, according to Veterans Administration Hospital attendants

Tommy Royce Davidson, 26, and Glenn Henry Koonce, 32, both of Snyder, were thrown from their vehicle and suffered severe lacerations and bruises, hospital officials said. The pair is still undergoing examination, however, for possible other injuries. The accident occurred when a rear tire blew out as Davidson was rounding the curve one mile north

Judge Sends 4

Mrs. Billie Brown, charged with writing a worthless check, plead

Fred Lopez, who confessed to stealing a \$2.50 blouse from a city

Shell Finals Deep Project; Hammond Finds Queen Pay

General American Oil Company

has started a new operation at an

8,300 foot wildcat in southwest-

The re-entry is the No. 1-A-63

dergram (multipay) field in Run-

A re-entry project, it complet-

feet of gas per day, from open

Originally drilled by J. B. Stod-

dard as No. 1 George Prusser, Jr.,

the well is 1.530 feet from north

and 467 feet from east lines of

6,984 feet in lime. This hole is

hole section at 4,386-4,390 feet.

section 65, CTRR survey.

40-M-EL&RR survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 7-C

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 20 higher at noon today. May 33.25, July 32.81, October 30.88.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 1,500; 25-50

lawer: top 16.00-16.50. Cattle 2.000; calves 600; sleady except

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It is the No. 7-C Slaughter. Initial flowing potential in 215 barrels of oil per day through a 12-64 inch cloke. Hole is bottomed at 8,170 feet.

Cosden No. 1-B Featherstone-Federal in Roosevelt County, N. M., is plugged back to 6,605 6,555-6,605 feet after running logs. Bottom is at 9,880 feet.

Koonsman. The original project was No. 1-63 Koonsman and was **Band Wins First** Division In finaled as a gas well in the Annels County.

Big Spring High School band nembers won first division in the University Interscholastic League regional contest in Odessa Friday. It was the first such rating the school has earned since to became a 4-A school. The top rating came in the concert class-and the school received a second division ranking in the sight-read-The contest was held in the gymnasium of Permian High School

were entered in the contest. The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet today in the high school band hall at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., high school students will give a recital of solos and ensembles in the school auditorium. They will play the selections which they plan to give at the contest in

unit. They are Mary Locke Crosland and Lynn Clawson. Last year's candidate. Teresa Smith, will give a talk on the all state

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Wreck Victims Make Progress

To County Jail

ed guilty before County Judge Ed Carpenter, in County Court, Mon-day. She was sentenced to serve 15 days in the county jail and pay the court costs.

store, drew a 30 day jail term. A All county, district and state of- like sentence was meted out to fice candidates in the area are in Earl Frizer, charged with writing the sponsorship of the Senior Class. Daniel Simpson, charged with There will be a pie supper in con- DWI, was fined \$75 and ordered to serve three days in jail.

Shell Oil Company has a completion in the pletion in the Teas 8100 Pennsyl- Crockett County is making hole Teas 8100 (Pennsylvanian) field, banian field in southwest Garza in lime and shale below 6,751 Initial flowing potential is 215 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil per day through a 12-64 inch choke. Total Hammond No. 1 Scott in Mar-tin County recovered 4,275 feet of depth is 8.170 feet, top of pay is Queen oil with 1,000 feet of wa- 7,931 feet, the 51/2 inch casing is ter blanket on a drillstem test be- at 8,161 feet and perforations are tween 11,978-12,010 feet. Test was between 7,931-42 feet. Tubing pressure is 500 pounds and operator open four hours with a weak used a packer. Gas-oil ratio is plow throughout. Operator is wait-576-1. Operator acidized with 330 ing on orders.

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Hammond No. 1 Scott took a ed for a calculated, absolute open drillstem test between 1,978-12,020 flow potential of 5,900,000 cubic feet recovering 4,275 feet of Queen sand oil with 1,000 feet water blanket. Test was open four hours with a weak blow throughout. Final flow pressure was 1,960 pounds. the final 30 minute shut-in pressure was 5,235 pounds. Operator is waiting on orders. Site is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Mitchell TXL No. 1 Good is drilling at

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 feet from south and 660 feet from Morrison is drilling at 5,305 feet east lines of section 114-32-2n, T&P Drillsite is 467 feet from south and tion 35-29-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling

Husky No. 1 Futrell is making hole in lime and shale below 8,235 Purnell and Coleman No. 1 Fosfeet. Project is an offset to No. ter is making hole below 690 feet. 1-A Dupree, Fusselman discovery. Location is 660 feet from north and Location is C SW SW of section 1,980 feet from east-lines of section 24-22-HTC survey.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Howard
County, Texas, will receive bids on the
19th day of May, 1960, at 10:00 a.m. Courthouse. Big Spring, Texas, on two (3) used 8-10 cy Cable or Hydraulto-operated Dump Truck-Trailor Units in good condition, with trade-in of one (1) used 148 Galion Motor Grader with approximately 11,500 hours, which is in fair condition. dition.

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A E (SHORTY) LONG
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For County Tax Assessor . Collect

For County Commissioner Pct. 1s P O HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, JOSEPH T HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, PL 1
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Escapes

Cheryl Crane, 16-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner, escaped from a county-operated home at Sylmar, Calif., where she had been confined since last March. Authorities said Cheryl and two other inmates scaled a 10-foot chain-link fence and dis-

Negro College Cracks Down On Protesters

By The Associated Press A predominantly Negro college cracked down on student demonstrations at the start of the fourth month of sit-downs aimed primarily at segregated seating facilities in Southern eating places.

Kentucky State College at Frankfort Sunday dismissed two teachers and expelled 12 students, all Negroes, for fomenting student opposition to school regulations. Dr. R. B. Atwood, college presi dent, said investigation convinced him the teachers furnished leadership for the boycotting of the campus snack bar and cafeteria last week and that the students parti-

But Asst. Prof. Arthur Norman, 31, of Philadelphia, said he, the had taken no part in the demonstrations. He said all are members of the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, an organization that has staged numerous sit-ins.

At Durham, N.C., a white man and two teen-age Negroes face trial on assault and battery charges in connection with a racial free-for-all at a drug store lunch counter Saturday involving about

Willie Burt, 17, a Negro, suffered a brain concussion before police broke up the melee. His condition was reported satisfac-

tory at a hospital. Jackie Robinson, pioneer Negro player in major league baseball, said at Raleigh, N.C., that Negroes were shying away from the presidential bid of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

Robinson told newsmen the Massachusetts senator would have to "repudiate confidence in Gov. John Patterson of Alabama" appeal to Negro voters. He ex-

among presidential hopefuls. The former ballplayer, now an executive of a New York restaurant chain, criticized President Eisenhower's record on civil rights, saying "the President is more interested in golf than he is in civil rights."

At Louisville, Ky., the Rev. James M. Lawson of Nashville Tenn., told a state NAACP conference Negroes are seeking to raise a moral issue and speed the change toward a better social system by lunch counter sit-ins.

"At some point, American has got to stop running and face its responsibility," he said. Lawson was expelled from the Vanderbilt University Divinity School for his part in Nashville demonstrations.

Violent Death Takes 19 Texans

By The Associated Fress

The weekend violent death toll in Texas reached 19 with traffic taking 7 lives. Drownings, fires, shootings and stabbings caused most of the other

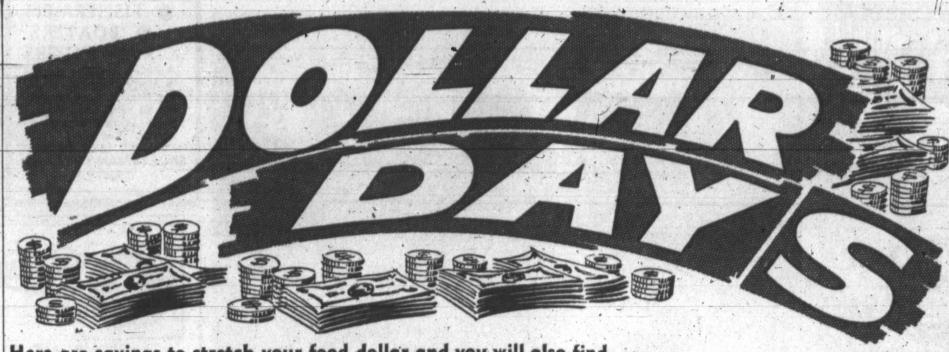
H. C. Hankle, 36, brother-in-law of Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey, died in a two-car headon collision Sunday night, 7 miles east of San Augustine. The driver of the other car was injured.

Robert Gardner, 38, publisher of the Merkel Mail, was killed Sunday when his station wagon overturned on a curve 12 miles east. of Anson, northwest of Abilene.

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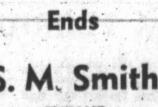
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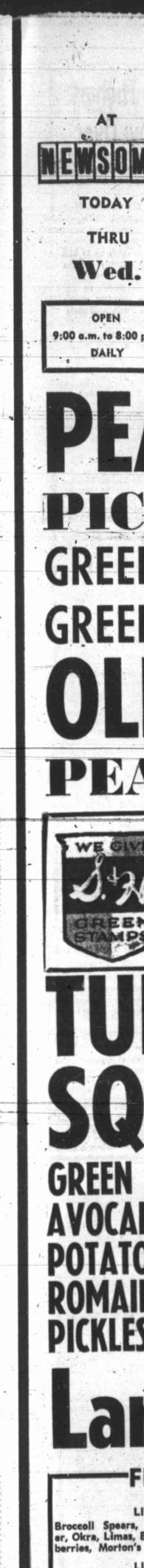
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ented by five boys at the state track and field meet in Austin this weekend. Norman Donelson will be competing for the class A quarter mile honors and Buzzy Brewer is qualified for the discus throw. Both won firsts in the regional meet.

Buff relay team, which finished second to Ozona at the regional meet in Lubbock a week ago, is set to run its specialty at the Austin gathering. Donelson teams with Thad Koonce, Temmy Newman and Dwayne Thompson on the baton-passing chores.

Donelson has been a constant winner in the quarter mile this season. His best time was posted at the district meet here in Big Spring, when he ran a 49.9 lap. In the regional met, he toured the distance in 50.9 seconds. His best event this year would probably have been the 180 yard low hurdles. He was beginning to show class in that event, when a pulled muscle eliminated any chances

for him to continue. Instead he concentrated on third in the regional in the 220 yarder and missed a berth in the state meet in that event by one

Brewer has been a frequent vinner in the discus event for two seasons, and set weight records at meets even last

year as a junior.
At the regional meet he heaved the plate only 140 feet, 3 inches, but lack of competition could have been the reason for his relatively poor showing. He has tossed the plate well over the 150-foot

mark this year. Brewer says he plans to enter the University of Houston in the fall, on a football and track scholarship,

The Buff sprint relay team ias been a consistent winner besides the fact that the Martin County crew lacks the extra speedy boy which an outstanding relay team needs. Tommy Newman is prob-

ably the fastest sprinter of the foursome, and he has never eep under the 10 second mark

ran a 3:17.4 mile relay at the Andrews meet a couple of weeks year, and the Eagles' best time has been over the 3:20 mark.

Midland coach Edwin Nixon says he thinks his team has just been unable to overcome a mental hazard against the Abilene crew. He took the Bulldogs to a high school meet in Hobbs, New Mexico last week and passed up the chance to run against Abilene. He claimed he wanted the boys

to have a mental rest and to enter a meet with not quite so much pressure. If the move was effective, Midland might push the Eagles at the state meet this week. But it looks doubtful as to their winning the event. The Bulldogs will have to have quite a lead when the two anchormen get the batons, because Eagle Larry Rhodes could probably overcome J. B. Doyle with a 10 yard handi-

R. L. Lasater's biggest oppon ent in the 100 yard dash at Ausin would probably have been Highland Park's Curt Newberry, but the Scottle pulled a muscled in Red Raider Relays Saturday, and looks like a doubtful entry Newberry also is the nucleus of

the Scottie sprint relay team Second place team—Pin Pickers. (Members included Bunny and William Godek, Milly and William Hall and Agnes Stanek).

Third place team—Dubbers. (Members befores the process of the first place team—Dubbers.)

Judy Eller Preps For Curtiss Play

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Haddix 1-1) at St. Louis (Kline 0-0), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Spahn 1-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 2-0), 10:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (O'Toole (0-2) at Los Angeles (Craig 1-0), 10 p. m.
Philadelphia (Roberts 1-2) at Chicago

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS 7. Hobbs 4

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tt 0-3), 1:30 p.m. TUESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago 6-5. Detroit 3-2 Cleveland 6-3. Kansas City 4-1 Baltimore 9, New York 5 Washington at Boston (2), postpor

Howard County's hopes for repeating as state juce track and field champions, ride on the shoulders of these 12 cindermen. The team left yesterday morning for the Alamo City where they will compete in the Texas Junior College Meet. Left to right, front row are Jerry Hale,

R. D. Ross, Tiffin Stone, Charles Smith and Johnny Ramirez. Second row: Noel Orr, Eugene Franklin, Maurice Burnett. Third row: Bobby Shirey, Willie Carter, Frank Snow and Jim Evans. Shirey passed up the trip at the last

minute, due to a leg injury.

Tigers Trounce Levelland, 16-1

e, a double and a triple here be in Lovington, New Mexico on Sunday, to lead the Big Spring May 8. Leveland (1) Tigers to a 16-1 romp over the

Levelland nine. Jackie Thomas and Bobby Suggs each clouted two-run homers to add to the rout, as the Tigers swept their third straight New

Mex-Tex league victory. Chubby Moser started for the locals and was relieved by B. Beall, as the pair limited the visitors to only five safeties. Moser added nine strikeouts to his credit before going out.

Although Midland's Bulldogs then bombarded the opposition with five tallies in the second Four more markers in the fifth Bulldogs have yet to put the touch on the rout as Benbeat the Abilene relay team this gal batsmen began to fatten their averages.

Shortstop Marion Tredaway and catcher Billy Paul Thomas each collected a pair of singles for Big Spring in the 13-hit parade. The Tigers now stand 3-0 in the

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

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Trophies were presented to the top teams and individuals at a cook-out held on the Webb AFB pavilion Friday night.

Bob Parent, league president, handed out the following awards: First place team—Pin Twisters, (Mem-ers included Mary K. Schauer, Eugene chauer, Pamala Smith and Clarence with)

Hosie Lee Hammack, Cayle Wyman, Bell and Maurice Pelletier).

High average, male—Al Short, 167; high average, women—Agnes Stanek, 136; sec-ond high average, male—Gary Pagan, 153; second high average, woman—Dorts Homerg, 135. High single gathe, male—Don Thiel, 254:

single game, woman—Bunny Godek, second high game, male—Bob Par-247; second high game, woman—Dora

Corsairs Riding Big Win Streak

The pre-season line on Pittsburgh read: "Sound defense, good speed, thin pitching, lacks power." This is the same club that scored 12 runs Saturday and 13 runs Sunday while stretching its winning streak to nine games, the club's

The batting averages tell part Groat, 349. Bob Skinner, 327. The over Philadelphia, Don McMahon pitching records tell the rest: Vern Law 4-0, Bob Friend 3-0. Law has come into his own to gain belated recognition as one of tional League. Overshadowed by three runs with his four hits in a

relief pitching (18-1). There has been no stopping Law puted American League lead for son. His fourth straigh ngles after the third inning. I doubleheader was rained out. playing a match.

winging with a bases loaded home run off Don Newcombe in the first inning. Bill Mazeroski followed with a three-run homer in the

Pittsburgh's Sunday victory opened up a two-game lead on idle San Francisco which, like Los Angeles, had an unusual Sunday

Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Dalias-Fort Worth
Denver at Louisville
Houston at Indianapolis
TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Rio Grande Valley 3-7, Amarilio 2-6
San Antonio 11, Tulsa 5
Victoria 7, Austin 0
Wen Lost Pct. Behind
Tulsa 11 6 647
Rio Grande Valley 11, 7 611 ½
Austin 12 9 550, 1½ Billy Bruton collected five hits, of the story: Smoky Burgess, 438. including his first homer of the Clemente, .377. Dick year, in Milwaukee's 5-4 victory, rescued Lew Burdette in the ninth after a three-run rally had left the Phils only one short of a tie. Tony Taylor was the big man the very best pitchers in the Na- for the Chicago Cubs, driving in Friend in previous years, Law 5-4 decision over St. Louis. Don compiled a brilliant 18-9 season Elston's fine relief work as the last year only to play second fid- third Cub pitcher saved the vicdle to Elroy Face's sensational tory for starter Glen Hobbie.

In Cup Playoffs Chicago took over the undis-By The Associated Press Sunday was a sound nine-hitter twice 6-3 and 5-2. Cleveland swept over Cincinnati 13-2. He grew a pair from Kansas City 6-4 and other nations in the second round Hodge, Effonlyi, Cuvier Relic, Or-time was three strokes behind. He steadily better as the game went 3-1 and Baltimore whipped New of the European Zone Davis Cup bit's Top and Command Pilot, ran down an 18-foot putt for a on, allowing only three harmless York 9-5. A Washington-Boston Tennis competition Sunday without Eagle Admiral is a doubtful birdie and looked confident as he

Steers Host Hot Bulldogs Tuesday At 4

Big Spring's Longhorns, still in quest of their second district win, host the Midland Bulldogs in a district 2-4A battle here Tuesday

Midland is fresh from a hardfought victory over league leading Permian, and the Bulldogs now stand a good shot at the league title. Odessa is still one game in front of the Bulldogs.

Coach Roy Baird says he plans to go with lefthander Zay beFevre in Tuesday's clash at Steer Park. gulp of air. They crouch. has come on strong in recent outbled lately with a bad wing.

Hard - hitting Jimmy Roger is scheduled to handle the backstop position and senior Donnie Everett 60 feet. will be at first. Tommy Whatley is due to see starting action at second and Jimmy Kinman com- 63-111/2, but still far back of his pletes the double play combination best throw of 65-7. while Jerry Dunlap rounds out the The Steer outfield will be com-

posed of Alf Cobb, Bob Andrews and Jack Irons. The locals post a 7-14 season mark and stand 1-7 in league play.

Aggies Annex SWC Link Crown

Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference golf championship last running of the event at Drake. week and Southern Methodist is expected to sew up the tennis crown Tuesday.

The Aggies lowered a 5-1 boom on Rice Saturday to clinch their first links title since 1948. They compiled a 281/2-131/2 record as they closed out their round robin Meanwhile, SMU blanked Tex-

as A&M's tennis team, 6-0, and pushed its record to 26-4. The Mustangs colose out the campaign Tuesday at Baylor needing a 5-1 victory to take the title. Texas finished with a 30-6 reading and could nail the trophy should the Mustangs falter against the seventh-place Bears.

Derby Trials Set For 13 Entries

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) worthy of a place in the Kentucky Derby are expected to vie Tuesday in the Derby Trial at Churchill

Derby winner isn't scheduled for strokes over Palmer, the Masters a start in the one mile trial:

right between Bally Ache and Tompion, you've got the winner. \$44,257,57. The rest of us are just shooting Collins had 205 for 54 holes. for third and fourth monies." Bally Ache picked up backers on round, had 207, the strength of his impressive 3length win over Venetian Way in a fellow having to fight off the the 7-furlong Stepping Stone Sathottest man in golf today. But Col-

land, has been the winter book favorite for the 86th run for the oses.

Neither is expected to run again Fred Gronauer of Briarcliff, N.Y. pefore Saturday.

seven Derby winners, will have No. 1 iron until I got this driver," the entry of Hillsborough and Pied | Collins declared. D'Or going in the trial. Others ex- Palmer was looking at the scorepected to race are Bourbon board Sunday when he came to the Prince, Beau Purple, Spring Brok- eighteenth green. He was finishing starter.

Hawks Begin State Title Defense Today The Barrier

Texas Junior College Conference | HCJC left Big Spring yesterday track and field championship in morning, but without versatile San Antonio today, as 14 schools Bobby Shirey, who pulled a leg

Detroit 6-3 and 5-2 on the relief

pitching of Gerry Staley and

inning and went all the way to

a 9-5 decision over the New York

Yankees. A Washington-Boston

In the National League, Pitts-

burgh won its ninth straight, hum-

bling Cincinnati again 13-2. It was

the longest Pirate winning streak

Francisco had an open date,

Stigman helped himself in

After a sacrifice and a single by

Johnny Temple, the pitcher bumped into catcher Harry Chiti

at the plate and the catcher dropped the ball. The only run off

Staley, crowding 40, gave the

Tigers only one hit after replacing

Bob Shaw in the sixth inning. Al

Smith homered for the Sox. and

Al Kaline for the Tigers but the

Tigers the rest of the way, allow-

da but faded when the Orioles at-

Locals Split

Softball Pair

LUBBOCK (SC) - Big Spring's

Nabors Paint scored a split with

the Second Baptist Church here

Saturday in a softball doublehead-

The Baptists took the decision

Spring nine in the first contest,

Franklin Speck hurled a sterling

four hitter for Nabors Paint but

bats began to boom, as the visitors

came from behind to score a 7-2

revenge win. Two local errors and

two walks contributed to the big

fifth inning for the Painters, as

they pushed across six of their

Cotton Mize and Troy Whetsel

with the Lubbock loss.

the lefty was unearned.

doubleheader was rained out.

Young Indian Moundsmen Make Trades Look Sound

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer When Frank Lane traded away Cal McLish, his 19-game winner, the Cleveland Indians announced that they were going to gamble

with young pitchers. * Wynn Hawkins and Dick Stigman, two 24-year-old members of 1960 rookie crop, made General Manager Lane and Manager Joe Gordon look good Sunday when they managed complete games in a doubleheader sweep

over Kansas City. Hawkins, a right-hander from farm, allowed 10 hits but lasted nine innings to win his second game 64 with the help of lips' slugging. He was nicked for five runs batted in on two homers | two homers by Norm Siebern and by Bubba Phillips.

Stigman, a southpaw out of San Diego, turned in a steady six-hit effort in the 3-1 second game, won

by Vic Power's two-run single. Despite the success of these precocious Indians, the defending champion Chicago White Sox took over the undisputed American League lead for the first time this season. The White Sox whipped

Nieder Hogs Drake Show

Ever had a good look at those fellows who can throw a 16-pound shot more than 60 feet? They are big, around the 250

mark, and mostly muscle. They are silent when perform-

the workhorses of the Steer staff a last, mighty effort. Up, up, out so far this year, but Dexter Pate and out goes the shot. Down it thuds, burying itself in the sod. "Wow!" roared the crowd at scored three in the first on Estraings. Jay LeFevre has been trou- the Drake Relays which saw Bill Nieder, Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis send the shot past the 60foot mark 12 times.

Nieder, the smallest of the trio at 240 pounds, won the AAU event Saturday with a record ross of

O'Brien, two-time Olympic win ner, was second with 63-114. Davis, who has a throw of 64-10 to his credit, could manage only 61-91/4. The victory boosted Nieder's stock for a berth on the U.S.

He was voted the meet's outin the first game by a 1-0 score. standing performer as rain and Pet Cook and D. A. Miller each 45-degree weather hampered other banged out two hits for the Big Other new marks were a 15 feet ¼ inch pole vault by Oklahoma's but hurler Chuck Key scattered Big Spring's nine hits to preserve

J.D. Martin; Central Michigan's college mile relay of 3:12.2, and a 14:35.7 5,000-meter run by Bud Edelen of Minneapolis in the first

Golfers Plan Play At Cherry Hills

DENVER (AP) - The nation's top golfers will tackle the fifthlongest course in U.S. Open his-tory when the three-day medal Spring. Mize was credited with play test opens at Cherry Hills the victory and Hook was tabbed

Bill Collins Fires 68; Takes Houston Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF blond Bill Collins, who claims he under. doesn't even think of the pres-Twelve or 13 horses whose owners sure, led the Houston Classic golf Collins, Palmer and Jack Fleck are hoping they'll show something tournament into its final round to- of Los Angeles, former National day but the story still was: Will Arnold Palmer make it six?

who plays his golf out of Crystal lins for the lead, both a stroke However, there is plenty of sup- River, Fla., shot a 4-under-par 68 ahead of Palmer. But Fleck bo-Sunday to snare the lead by two champion from Ligonier, Pa., who "The Derby's a two-horse race has won five tournaments this now," said trainer Jimmy Jones of year and is the greatest money Calumet Farm. "If you can pick earner for the period involved in golfing history. He has banked

> Palmer, who shot a 70 in the third This is not a very long lead for

urday. Tompion, winner of Thurs-day's Blue Grass Stakes at Keene- of the pressure. Collins attributed his showing here largely to a driver he bor-"I was driving so badly with my Calumet, which has furnished No. 1 wood that I often used a

strode off the green.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Collins wound up 11 under par
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Big, for 54 holes. Palmer was nine Collins wound up 11 under par

The third round began with

Open champion, tied for the lead at 137. Fleck held the pace for Collins, the man from Baltimore nine holes and was tied with Coland had a par 72 for the day. He fell to third place at 209. At 211 were Doug Ford of Crystal River, Fla., and amateur Richard Crawford, the Houston collegian. Crawford, the NCAA cham-

Preliminaries began this morning and finals are scheduled to be run tomorrow. Eugene Franklin, Noel Orr, Willie Carter, Tiffin Stone, R. D. Ross are the likeliest Baltimore's young Chuck Es- first placers for the locals in the trada survived a three-run first meet. Franklin has been a consistent winner in both hurdles races and is a steady pointer in the high jump. Carter has twice bettered the national junior cotlege high jump record this year with feaps

of 6 feet, 8 inches. These two

freshmen will possibly annex first

has been pointing for the Hawks in the broad jump, the high jump,

the quarter mile and the relays.

strength in the same events, and are due to "split the points," thus giving Howard County the overall

and second places for the Hawks since 1944. Milwaukee edged Philain the high jump event. delphia 5-4 and Chicago shaded St. Orr will be the contending broad Louis 5.4. Los Angeles and San jumper, with teammate Shirey Orr has been a close Hawkins might have needed second to Shirey through most of relief if it hadn't been for Philthe season. He also looks like the big gun in the pole vault event. one by Whitey Herzog among the ner for the Hawks in the discus points in the shot put. A throw of probably win and Stone has reachsecond game. He started a rally ed that mark on numerous times with a single to open the fifth.

this year. Ross is the leading mile run candidate and teammates Johnny Ramirez and Charles Smith are erable weather conditions. A also high-ranking Hawk distance strong breeze was blowing, clouds

Other team members competing for the defending state champs are Kenneth Day, Jerry Hale, Maurice Burnett, Frank Snow, and Jimmy Evans. The meet is being held at the

Harlandale High School track and winning blows were doubles by the locals are being housed in the Sherm Lollar and Billy Goodman White Plaza Hotel. in the three-run sixth, Baumann, former Boston Red Rio Grande Valley, Sox left-hander, took over for Dick Donovan with two out in the first Victoria Nab Wins inning of the second game and Detroit leading 2-0. He shut out the

ing only three hits. Luis Aparicio, A pair of Texas League teams who had driven in a run in the first game, snapped out of his Sunday night pushed their winwith three RBis in the sec ning streaks to six straight while a turn. He Andy Stanfield Thank Rio Grande Valley rallied for Baltimore 16-0 Saturday afternoon, four unearned runs in the ninth started out as though they planned inning against Amarillo to nip the to do the same thing Sunday. They

Sox, 7-6, in the nightcap of doubleheader. The Giants won tacked three New York pitchers the opener, 3-2. In the only other game Sunday, Victoria deal the Austin Seantors a 115 thrashing. Tulsa at San Antonio was

Rio Grande, sweeping the douoleheader for its sixth in a row, moved ahead of Austin in the standings. The second - place Giants trailed Tulsa by a half game and hold a one-game edge over Austin.

Victoria, also on a winning streak, moved from fifth place up to fourth and is two games out

Barry MacKay Wins Dallas Crown

DALLAS (AP) - Hard-hitting Barry MacKay packed away another tennis title Sunday and urned his attention toward the his mates couldn't push a run Italian Championships that open Tuesday in Rome.

The big Ohioan whipped Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas yesterday to capture the Dallas Country Club crown. MacKay, who won the River Oaks tourney last week at Houston, captured the Dallas crown, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4. Australians Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson won the doubles title, tripping MacKay and Bartzen straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. The top-seeded Aussies took the

natch with surprising ease. Fraser and Emerson will also ompete in the championships at

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Is Now Over

By ED CORRIGAN PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John Thomas, a solemn-faced youngster Blinn Junior College from Bren-ham and Lubbock Christian Colof 19, can relax now and watch the others try to catch up to him beege are expected to challenge the cause he has finally become the Hawks for meet champ honors. B o t h schools however, boast

world high jump champion.

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Even though there's no one who comes even remotely close—that includes the Soviets-Thomas was strictly second best according to the books until he soared 7 feet. 11/2 inches at the Penn Relays Saturday.

He's a quiet one, this 6-5, 194pound Boston University sophomore, but it had been a source of anneyance to him that Yuri (Elevator Shoe) Stepanov of the Soviet Union was down as the regognized world champion with a 7-1 mark.

That Stepanov was on his mind there could be no doubt. Hardly had he picked himself up after his record leap than he murmured: 'It's nice to have the record back in the United States.

Even more galling to him was the fact that even though Step-Stone has been a constant win: anov's record was accepted by the International Amateur Athletic throw and has frequently added Federation, the body promptly ruled out the type of shoes used 150 feet in the discus event will by the Soviet. They had built-up soles which most coaches thought added an inch to his potential.

There won't be any argument about Thomas' standard, which incidentally, was set under mishung low over Franklin Field and a heavy drizzle was falling. On his very first try, Thomas

went over with plenty to spare and the record throng of 42,138 let out a mighty roar. Thomas took three tries at 7-21/2, but missed each He already has cleared 7-21/2, but it was indoors and since the

IAAF passes only on outdoor feats, it had to go down as an American record. This was only Thomas second competition outdoors as a collegian. He made his debut last week and cleared 7-1/2. Ray Norton, ex-San Jose State sprinter, equalled the world record

of 20.6 for the 200 meters around Baker and Bobby Morrow all held with no startling surprises. Michigan, Yale and San Jose State each inished with two victories and

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114 Legislative Seats Open And Most Mean A Runoff

AUSTIN (AP)— There will be Worth.

114 jobs in the Legislature up for cumbent; Godfrey Sullivan Jr., Cole. Quinlan; Roy Foster, E. P. Mangum and Ernest Turns, all Greenville.

123: New Cartering Series of Cole. Quinlan; Roy Foster, E. P. Mangum and Ernest Turns, all Greenville.

primary June 4. Some may not be settled finally until the Republican candidates, selected by conventions in some face the Democratic ominees in November.
It all adds up to one of the best

legislative battle royals in years. The winners will hunt new tax sources in the Legislature of Jan-At least 29 new members will

enter the House because of vacancies. There are 106 contested There are 9 contested races in the Senate, one more than in 1958. Only 16 senatorial posts are open with 15 other senators having 2 more years to serve on their original four year terms.

sota will remain the only woman senator if she is re-elected. Thirteen women are trying for House places, including incumbents Miss Maud Isaacks of El Paso, and Miss Virginia Duff of Ferris. Two Bill Jones were slated as candidates for one Dallas post un-

til a challenger to incumbent Bill Jones allowed his name to be listed as William N. Jones. Two R. L. (Bob) Stricklands are on the ballot for a San Antonio senatorial place. By court order one will be identified as "State Legislature representative" and "independent busi-

Here are the contested Senate races, by districts: 5. Mrs. Neveille Colson, Navasota, incumbent; J. C. Zbranek.

7: Bill Wood, Tyler, incumbent; Galloway Calhoun Jr., Tyler. 10: Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, in-

Named Treasurer

Of Student Body

Kelsay Ray Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek of Big Spring,

was elected treasurer of the Trini-

ty University student body in campus - wide elections Wednes-

on Trinity Hill, Meek is currently

serving as assistant attorney-gen-

eral. He is a member of Trini-

teers, men's social club.

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18: William Fly, Victoria, incun-bent; William Patman, Ganado. 21: Abraham Kazen Jr., Laredo, incumbent; Oscar Salinas, Laredo. 22: Floyd Bradshaw, Weatherincumbent; Thomas Creigh-Mineral Wells. 26: Henry Gonzalez, San Anto-nio, incumbent; O. E. Latimer,

San Antonio; R. L. (Bob) Strickland San Antonio. Hubert Hudson, Brownsville, 27: Hubert Hudson, Bredinburg. incumbent; Jim Bates, Edinburg. Incumbent; Jim Bates, Edinburg.

Here are the contested races for the House, by districts:

1-2: L. C. Terrell, incumbent; R. W. Bass, both DeKalb.

2: Abe Mays Jr., Atlanta, incumbent; James Slider, Naples.

3: James Adams, Mt. Pleasant, incumbent; R. T. Marchbanks, Clarksville; Billy Russell, Pittsburg; J. J. Womack, Cookville.

Cookville.

4: Reagan Huffman, Marshall, incumbent: Nelson Cowles, Hallsville: Bobby Hydrick, Marshall.

7: Sam Collins, Newton, incumbent; George Allison, Jasper.

8: Louis Dugas Jr., Orange, incumbent; Paul Hale, Orange; Clyde Haynes, Vidor; Robert Huey, Orange: Joe Runnels, Orange; Wesley Warnell, Orange.

9-2: W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, incumbent; L. I. Adams Jr., China; J. D. Weldon, Port Arthur.

Wilson, both Port Arthur,
14: Ben Jarvis, Tyler, incumbent; John
Tomlinson, Winona,
15: (Plotorial): Byron Tunnell, incumbent; Merrell Frazer Jr., both Tyler,
16: Sam Parsons, "Henderson, incumbent; B. W. Jackson, Mt. Enterprise,
18: William Winston, Lufkin, incumbent;
Charles Wilson, Trinity,
19: D. E. Lack, Kounize; Mrs. W. C.
Mangem and John Parker, both Livingston. B. J. McAdams, Cleveland; Mrs. Moore, Liberty; Bill Walker, Cleve-

Clyde Miller. both Houston. Grover, both Houston.
22-4: Bill Kilgarlin, incumbent; George
Echols and Don Garrison, both Houston.
22-5: Chet Brooks. Pasadens; W. H.
Miller and Carleton Moore, both Houston.
22-6: Roger Dally, incumbent; Donald
Shipley, both Houston.

PUBLIC RECORDS

27: Mrs. Johnnie Ballard, Neches: Ray Conard, Cayuga: E. L. Murray, Palestine: Rayford Price, Frankston; A. R. Starr, Elkhart.
28: George Richards, Huntsville; Mrs. Mary Weinzierl, Riverside; Earl Huffor, Huntsville.

(Plotorial): Gen. Glusing, incum-and Martin Garcia, both Kings-James Lattimore, Corpus Christi. W J. Condon, Mercedes; Walter McAllen: Raul Longiria, Edin-

60-2: Don Gladden, incumbent: Clarence
Farmer. David Finney, Doyle Parker, all
Fort Worth.
60-3: Don Kennard, incumbent: Henry
Nyegaard, both Fort Worth.
60-4: Howard Fender, George Richardson, both Fort Worth.
60-5: Tommy Shannun, incumbent: A.H.
8chmauch, both Fort Worth.
60-6: Howard Green, Fort Worth, incumbent: Tom Kent, Smithfield: Jack
Zachary, Fort Worth.
60-7: Warren Cowen, incumbent:
Marjorie Brown, Andy Duewell, J. W.
Stevens, all Fort Worth.
61: J. E. Ward, Glen Rose, incumbent:
Mrs. Bera Casey, Keene: Lee My.

99: Wesley Roberts, Lamesa, incumbent:
Bill Sanderson, Seagraves.
101: Angy Glenn, Frank Goodman, Al
Milch, David Read, A. M. Ripps, all Big
Spring.
102: Louis Anderson, incumbent: W. E.
Snelson, both Midland.
103: George Cook, incumbent: Louis
Cauhle, both Pecos.
105-1: Miss Maud Isaacks, incumbent:
L. R. Downey, both El Paso.
105-2: John Blaine, incumbent; D. L.
Duke, Don Williams all El Paso. Sun-Tex Homes, Inc., build new residence at 2303 Marshal Dr., \$6,000.

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63-1: Mac Bryson, Temple: William Donaldson, Belton: J. E. Johnson, Temple: Rhett Sargent, Kilseen, 65-1: Wilson Foreman, incumbent; Carleton Card, both Austin., 65-2: Obie Jones, incumbent; W. R. Fowler, Jack Minnox, Paul Stimson, all Austin.

Conard. Cayuga; E. L. Murray, Palestine; Rayford Price, Frankston; A. R. Starr, Elkhart.

28: George Richards, Huntsville; Mrs. Mary Weinzierl. Riverside; Earl Huffor, Huntaville.

29: Holiace Bowden, David Crews. O. W. Harris and James Smith, all Conroe.

30: W. E. Andrews, Mrs. Myra Banfield and Newell Finch, all Rosenberg; W. M. Shannon. Richmond.

31: Lloyd Guffey, El Campo, incumbent; W. A. Cline, Wharton.

32: John Huebner Sr., incumbent; George Pruett, both Bay City.

33: R. H. Cory, incumbent; Emmett Cole Jr., both Victoria.

34: C. T. Matthew, incumbent; and Daniel Autry, both Yoakum; Paul Haring, Goliad.

35: Tom Andrews, Aransas Pass; Columbus Reeves II, Portland.

36-1: Ronald Bridges, incumbent; Bryant Ficklen Jr., both Corpus Christi.

36-2: Oibe Jones, incumbent; W. R. Fowler, Jack Minnox, Paul Stimson, all Austin.

65-3: Charles Sandahl Jr., incumbent; Jack Ritter Jr., both Austin.

68-1: R. L. Vallance. incumbent; Jack Ritter Jr., both San Antonio.

68-2: Franklin Spears, incumbent; Meri Huebner both San Antonio.

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68-5: Marshail Bell, incumbent; V. E. Berry, both San Antonio.

68-6: James Barlow, Armond Laurel. Henry Terrell. Jess. Young, all San Antonio.

68-7: F. S. Seeligson, John Alaniz, both San Antonio.

69: E. E. Haveriah, Pleasanton; Dan Struve. Campbellton.

70: Bob Mullen. incumbent; W. R.

bent; and Martin Garcia, both Kingsville; James Lattimore, Corpus Christi.
38-1: W. J. Condon, Mercedes; Walter
Kelly, McAllen: Raul Longiria, Edinburg.
38-3: Eligio de la Garza, Mission, incumbent: Edward Noser, McAllen.
40: (Flotorial): L. C. Brenner, Raymondville; Merle Dooley, Harlingen: Bill
Rapp, Raymondville.
41-3: W. E. Shaw, Forney, incumbent;
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41.3; W. E. Shaw, Forney, incumbent:
J. E. Langwith, Terrell; Jim Markgraf,
Scurry,
42: Robert Jackson Jr., Paul Curington,
Jesse Files, all Corsicana.
45: Sanford Schmid, incumbent: Gus
Mutscher, both Brenham.
49: (Flotorial): Tony Kerloth, incumbent: Gus
Mutscher, both Brenham.
49: (Flotorial): Tony Kerloth, incumbent: Milliam N.
50: W. T. Dungan, McKinney: Jim Barbent: Don Hefton, both Sherman.
50: W. T. Dungan, McKinney: Jim Barbent: Don Ratcliff, James Sflepard, Ed
Small, all Dallas.
51-1: Joe Ratcliff, James Sflepard, Ed
Small, all Dallas.
51-2: Joe Ratcliff, James Sflepard, Ed
Small, all Dallas.
51-4: Jom James, incumbent: William N.
Jones, Robert White, all Dallas.
52: Miss Virginia Duff, Ferris, incumbent: Robert Hefner and Cyrus McCaskill, both Ennis: Charlie Pigg and A. L.
Sharpley, both Wasca,
53-1: Jack Woods, incumbent: Bill
Brigham, both Waco.
53-1: Jack Woods, incumbent: Don
53-2: Frank McGregor, incumbent: Don

Pan American Group Sets Space-Biological Studies

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biological problems of space trav- Air Force Base, N.M.

foctors and surgeons from all the ported on by George Ruff, depart-Americas will exchange latest ment of neuropsychiatry, Univerechniques and discoveries during sity of Pennsylvania Medihe conference, May 2-11. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos

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Maj. Gen. Otis O. Benson, U.S. Air Force, Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., is chairman. Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger of Andres Air Force Base, Washington, is on the panel. "Weightlessness" is the subject of the report by Dr. Harold J. Von jured.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Pan Beck, assistant chief of the Space American Association launches its Biology Branch of the Aeromediirst formal study on medical and cal Field Laboratory of Holloman

The psychological effects of An estimated 3,000 prominent space radiation is a subject recal School, Philadelphia.

Contributions to aerospace medofficially opens the meetings at icine from Latin America will be reported by a group headed by Brig. Gen. Raul Terres y Prieto, surgeon general of the Mexican

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DEAR ABBY: I am tired of ed the hill of Calvary, a voice hearing mothers complain about cried, 'Son, behold thy mother.'
ow "commercialized" Mother's And Mary kneeled at the foot of how "commercialized" Mother's And Mary kneeded at a cross of Day has become. Some mothers the cross. That was a cross of are so ungracious as to tell their glory, but had it been one of children, "Don't give me any presents-I don't need anything!" If mothers used their heads, would realize that their chilhimself on pillars of hate, weak-WANT to honor them with ness and greed, there at the foot a special gift on this day. Please of the cross you will find his mother. Your mather at the foot of the cross you will find his say something to those thought-less mothers who discourage their children from huving them a gift God bless them, here and beyond.

children from buying them a gift They have known so much pain." on Mother's Day.

LIKES PRESENTS

mother DEAR LIKES: When a mother to Abby in care of The Big Spring to Abby in car presents, she does not mean to be 'ungracious." She doesn't want enclose a stamped, self-addressed her child to deprive himself of envelope.

anything to buy her a gift. original poem or letter costs nothing and is cherished Teen-agers Want to Know," send most. When I was a child, I heard 25 cents and a large, self-adthose words from my own dear dressed, stamped envelope in care of The Herald. "essays" on Mother's Day telling her how much I appreciated her. Only after she passed ciated her. Only after she passed away did I realize how much they had meant to her. She had kept

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and I can't figure this out. How come there is a Mother's Day and everybody buys gifts and makes a big fuss over mothers and the same thing happens to fathers on Father's Day, but there isn't any Children's Day? WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Chil-

dren's Day is the longest celebration of the year. It begins January 1st and ends December 31st. This was written on Mother's

Day, in tribute to his Mother, by a young prisoner who was await-ing execution in San Quentin pris-"A crime was committed and there was an arrest, and a boy

was thrown into a cell. The crime rocket up to 70 per cent. was great, the boy was young and T. E. Myers, vice president of the cell was dark. Life seemed at an end and hell became a living

"Then one day as the boy sat weeping in his cell, he looked up cations in battlefield missiles, sled to see his mother. She was smil-She opened her arms and 'My boy, did you think I air-to-ground missiles." comfort in the magic circle of his mother's arms.

Wilson, Carr In Loan Shark Battle

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and his opponent, Waggoner Carr, argued sharply over the effectiveness of an anti-loan shark program Sunshame, Mary would have been there. licans to attend their own precinct

The Wilson-Carr debate over a San Antonio radio town meeting vas the only major encounter Sunday but candidates in all the masume full-s t e a m campaigning Monday.

With only five campaigning days left until Saturday's Democratic primaries, all aspirants have mapped busy schedules that will take them over much of Tex-

Carr campaigned in Dallas Mon-day while Wilson had morning For Abby's pamphlet, "What" campaigning in Waco, a luncheon address at Austin and afternoon handshaking in Corpus Christi and

Gov. Price Daniel has set a televised news conference over 21 TV stations at 6:30 p.m. Monday and is slated for a speech in Austin later in the evening. He was meet-ing with San Antonio campaigners during the day.

His opponent, Jack Cox, had Kingsville, Alice, Beeville, Kenedy and San Antonio on his schedule State Democratic Chairman J.

McGREGOR, Tex. (AP)—Rock-et engineers claim to have devel-E. Connally warned Texas Republicans that Saturday's primary is oped a method to control the amount of thrust delivered by a open to Democrats only and that The development was announced pating will be stamped "Demo-Sunday by Rocketdyne, a division crat. of North American Inc. of Van Republicans who take part

Nuys, Calif., which tests solid Republican precinct conventions May 7, will have their poll tax Previously solid fuel rockets or exemption certificate stamped worked like July 4 skyrockets . 'Republican' The State Democratic Execuburning at a constant rate until

their propellent is exhausted. tive Committee has had many in-Rocketdyne scientists worked out quiries from people who want to a nozzle which proved capable of vote in the Democratic Party's varying the thrust of a solid fuel primary on May 7, and then take part in Republican conventions," Connally said. "This can't be done under our new laws. A person af-Rocketdyne's solid propulsion op- filiates himself as either a Demoerations said "the variable area crat or a Republican on May 7. nozzle...should have specific appli- He can't be both." Wilson, speaking first over the

boosters, aerial target drones and Sunday radio program, said when he took office there were about He said the rocket nozzle em- 1,500 persons and firms charging would not come to you?' And sud-denly the boy forgot his terror and found comfort in the mark cur-throat area on decreasing the nozzle thorized by the Constitution. varying the thrust of the rocket cut to about 800, with lawsuits

He promised the campaign will

Carr said he "cannot understand" why his opponent has been unable to put the other 800 loan sharks out of business in four years. He did not mention Wilson by name.

Carr said if he is elected, "I will not have anything to do with the dismissal of land fraud cases." He showed the audience what he said was a photostatic copy of an order dismissing a case growing jor races were scheduled to re- out of alleged fraud in the state's veterans land program. Carr said the district attorney

who sent him the copy told him the case was dismissed because local authorities were unable to secure cooperation of the attorney general's office. Carr did not name

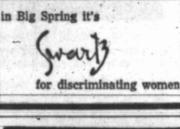
the district attorney.

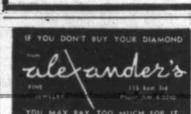
When asked why he did not take action in the Amarillo area against alleged gambling and other vice outlined by a House Investigating Committee Wilson said the situation "could be, should be and is being handled by local law en-forcement officers."

Nehru Scores S. African Policies

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minis-ter Nehru of India today said South Africa's racial segregation policies represent a threat to

Nehru, in London to attend a conference of Common-wealth prime ministers, told newsmen he felt the racial segregation program of South Afri-ca's ruling Nationalist party is in conflict with the United Nations Charter as well as "the normal civilized conception of human con-







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WESTERN MOVIE FAN

Farr, Growing Up In Area, Never Dreamed Of Stardom

to go see Tom Mix, Buck Rogers and cowboys like that, never dreaming that someday I'd be a motion picture cowboy myself."

That's how Karl Farr, guitarist and original member of the Sons of the Pioneers, explains his early childhood in West Texas. Farr spent most of his early life around Lamesa and Big Spring, but he went to school in San Angelo, Breckenridge and San Antonio.

When Farr was just a youngster at 13, he played drums in Chet Miller's Band in Big Spring. "I could play the banjo and guitar too," admits Farr, "but no one else was available to play drums, so I rarely picked up the guitar."
Miller's band played in many

areas of West Texas including the Arvana Club, about five miles outside Lamesa.

"And I can remember when my brother, Hugh, and I used to go out on the Dollar farm, near Colorado City, and sing with no audience but a bunch of coyotes. While here for the Tumbleweed Festival, went back out to the ranch just for old time's sake. I think it must look just about the same. To me i seems a little different, but I think that's because I was so young at the time."

Farr got his start in the movies western group to sing with him so negie Hall."

Tim Spencer has since left the clude Tommy Doss and Dale War- a little rest.

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KARL FARR POSES AT FESTIVAL One of the original Sons of Pioneers

group have been together for sev- still associated with Roy Rogers Pat Brady and Lloyd Perryman en years. Besides Farr, Brady and but that Roy is relatively inactive were also originals in the group. Perryman, the Pioneers- also in- now, due to the doctor's advice for

"We've had many memorable The Pioneers gave three per- get back to Texas and adds, "I'll experiences working with Roy and formances during the Tumbleweed never be able to forget those earon our own, but I think the most Festival and plan to fulfill their ly days with Chet Miller, in Big outstanding fact about the Pi- contract with some Nevada night Spring and all around West Texoneers is, we are the only Western' clubs, in June. All five members as."

with Roy Rogers, Rogers wanted a musicians ever to appear in Car- of the group live in San Fernando Valley, Calif. he arranged the Sons of the Pi- The present members of the Farr says that the Pioneers are

Farr claims it's always good to

Young Killer Goes On Trial For His Life

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Dennis Whitney, 17-year-Californian whose frontierpistol snuffed out seven lives in a casual coast-to-coast robbery the killing of two service station spree, began a court battle today to save himself from death in Florida's electric chair

trial on a first-degree murder to Mrs. Selby's car the night of charge in the killing of Virginia March 3. One of three service sta-Selby, 62, a Hialeah, Fla., grand- tion attendants he admitted shootmether whose body was found ing had survived to describe Whit March 4 in bushes near Jupiter, ney to police. 80 miles north of Miami:

Florida and one in California. The hope of an insanity plea for no particular reason. for Whitney was squashed Sunday

demand the death penalty. Charles marshy land from Mrs. Selby's A. Nugent, court-appointed de-fender of Whitney, said he hoped bank where he surrendered. to prove that the slaying of Mrs. Selby was a case of second or third-degree murder.

If Whitney gets any sentence but death, Dade County (Miami) authorities want to try him for attendants.

A dragnet was tightening around Whitney for the Miami killings when he stalked into a department The red-haired youth went on store parking lot and climbed in

An artist's conception of Whit Whitney confessed he shot Mrs. ney had been printed in a Miami Selby with a long-barreled .22 newspaper and it was such a close caliber pistol when she hit him likeness the jittery youth knew he in the face with a hammer after had to get out of there, he said. he had commandeered her car in He hadn't minded much about Miami. He admitted he also killed shooting the others, he told police. three men in Arizona, two in In his robberies, which netted a

total of \$500, he said he But he didn't want to shoot Mrs. night by a psychiatrist's report Selby, he said. He ordered her to that the sullen teen-ager was sane get out of the car. Stubbornly, when he killed Mrs. Selby, and is she refused and rode with him

State Atty. Phil O'Connell will A posse tracked Whitney across

8 Die In Traffic

MEXICO CITY (AP)-An unrecedented number of auto accidents killed eight persons over the week-end.

Dies In Crash

TEXICO, N.M. (AP)—Raymond Patterson, 25, of Friona, Tex., died Sunday when his car hit a tree.

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schools, was law today.

ed to exclude cities before it took effect Sept. 1, 1961. The law will apply ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The controversial school-bus bill, increas-

The districts will be required to But cities will be exempted transport pupils up to 10 miles from its provisions. This will repeach way. The present maximum resent a major change in the leg- is 8 miles.

gious pressures. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said

he signed the legislation with the

understanding it would be amend-

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Anti-U.S. Blasts Are Heard Around World On May Day

in both hemispheres as millions Germany is reunited. workers celebrated and Communists paraded their armed

might on May Day. Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro proclaimed "our country or death" in an angry 31/2 hour history, harangue to between 250,000 and 500,000 shouting cubans who marched through Budapest in a turned a May Day rally into an parade featuring red flags, white anti-United States demonstration. The crowd was far below the 11/2 million the Castro regime had Warsaw heard Communist party hoped to bring out.

demonstrators hanged ise that living standards would President Eisenhower and Prime be raised. Minister Nobusuke Kishi in effigy and blanketed the capital with placards' denouncing ratification Novotny broadcast a pledge that of the new U.S. - Japan security Czechoslovakia would continue to

On both sides of the Iron Curtain, parades, rallies and speeches marked the worker's holiday established 61 years ago by the international Socialist Congress. The United States celebrates on the first Monday in September.

ets were the center attraction in of "mistaken ideologies that on Moscow, where Premier Nikita one hand exalt uncurbed liberties Khrushchev and other Soviet lead- and on the other suppression of reviewed the mammoth personality? parade. Thousands of Muscovites applauded the display, but it contained none of the terrifying new Africa's racial policies and weapons Khrushchev talked about in a speech to the Supreme Soviet

East Germany's 110,000-man army marched through East Berlin in a parade branded by the Western Big three as "a threat to public order." Communist chief Walter Ulbricht and other East German leaders looked on in front of a huge sign proclaiming "West Berlin will be a free demilitarized city.'

Across the city line, Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin defied the Soviet threat to the city in a speech before 700,000 cheer-

Weather Slows Antique Cars

Bad weather slowed down the plans of the members of the Antique Automobile Club of America. Its scheduled gathering here Sunday was an hour later than planned. Attendance, too, was diminish ed. However, local members were well pleased, they said, with the success of the event.

Dr. William Kelly of Midland, who made the trip in his 1928 Buick, had carburetor trouble. As a result, the bulk of the veteran cars were delayed on their trip to Big Spring. The Buick didn't make the trip back nor did two Model T's with no tops. They were left in storage here—the Buick to have its ailments cured and the Model T's until fair skies return. Next meeting will be in Midland

Big event of the season will be the trip to Nacogdoches scheduled for the middle of June.

By The Associated Press ing followers and called on the The United States was blasted Western Allies to remain until

About three million Chinese jammed Peiping for a giant May Day carnival that Radio Peiping hailed as the liveliest in the city's

doves and enormous balloons. Some 100,000 Polish workers in eader Wladyslaw Gomulka prom-

Czechs staged a five-hour parade in Prague. President Antonin fight alongside the Soviet Union against West German "militarism

and policy of revenge. Pope John XXIII broadcast from the Vatican a sharp rebuke of atheistic communism and called on workers to emulate St. Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth. The pontiff did not mention com-Marching troops, guns and rock- munism by name, but he spoke

> Norwegian workers paraded in Oslo and protested against South called for a reprieve from the gas chamber for California kidaper-rapist Caryl Chessman.

> On Malta about 25,000 support ers of ex-premier Dom Mintoff labor leader, marched through Valetta denouncing the British.
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> About 100,000 Venezuelan labor unionists marched through Caracas. Communist groups cheered the Cuban revolution and denounced the United States. Thousands of British chester, Birmingham and industrial cities.

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to affiliate with the Alpha Chi chapter from her former chapter

in Fort Worth; Mrs. J. C. Lucus

Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mrs.

Maynard Glasscock.

Forsan People

Visit Relatives

In San Angelo

FORSAN - Tales of the San Angelo hail storm were told by San Angeloans when they visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka

were guests of her brother and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn,

in San Angelo over the weekend. The Dunns' place is in the area pelted by the hail Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald and Leta Dale of

Abilene have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and sons were week visitors in Hobbs,

The Harold Sanderses and Mrs. Laura Petty have returned from

Harris and Mrs. J. M. Craig have been Mrs. James Craig and her

Cecil Klahr of Big Lake visited

recently with his father, F. J. Klahr, and Jrannie.

In Graham for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreland,

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dent of the Alpha Chi chapter of sorority cloth of yellow and blue Epsilon Sigma Alpha, was named with a spray design of jonquils. A Girl of the Year at the Foundcenterpiece was arranged for the er's Day tea Sunday afternoon in sorority by Mrs. Obie Bristow who the Wesley Methodist Church.

The award was presented by Bo Bowen president, before a group of 45 members and guests who were present for the sorority's candlelight ceremony. Candlelighters were Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Ross Ready Mrs. Hanson Lahon, Mrs. Richard Sparks and Mrs. G. E. Speaks. of San Angelo, Mrs. H. C. Spivey;

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Robert Hamilton and music for the occasion was presented by Mrs. Tolford Durham,

At the tea hour Mrs. Earl Lothringer and Barbara Ann Eye served from the table which was

Hyperion Luncheon At 1 On Wednesday

The President's luncheon for Forsan relatives and friends over members of the 1946 Hyperion the weekend. Club will be held at 1 p.m. Mr and 1 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bennett Brooke, 700 Dallas, instead of the hour announced in the social calendar Sunday. Members of the social committee will assist in the



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Are Exchanged Sunday In a mid-afternoon wedding ribbons in rainbow hues. Dressed feminine attendants greeted of ceremony Sunday, Cynthia Ann Gebert became the bride of Olin white embroidered taffetas with Leon Randolph in St. Mary's white satin belts; headdresses Flounced organdy covered the

Episcopal Church,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert, 1601 Sycamore, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Randolph of Odessa.

As the pair knelt on white satin illows, the Rev. Donald Hungerord, rector of the church, read double ring vows. Altar vases held white stock, while branched candelabra supported devotion lights and sumbursts of white carnations and emerald foliage completed the setting.

A prelude of nuptial music, played by Elsie Willis, organist, included "Jesu, Joy of Man's De-siring," "Jesus, Priceless Treas-ure." "Be Thou Near" "Devotion" and "Benediction Nuptiale."
Miss Willis accompanied Mrs.

Les Bouvais as she sang "The

Lord's Prayer", and then played the traditional wedding marches. White Chantilly lace and organdy were used in the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage fitted bodice, whch joined a bal-lerina length skirt fashioned iff home of Mrs. E. L. Powell. tiers of pleated organdy at the

crown of seed pearls, was edged with embroidery and floated to half the length of the skirt. On a white prayer book, the bride carried a white cattleya orchid accented with pink sweetheart roses and white carnations; showered

ANTIQUE BROOCH . In bridal tradition something old was a 100-year-old brooch, which is the property of Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 1509 Main; pearls worn

by the bride for something new, were a gift from the bridegroom. The wedding gown had been bor-rowed from Mrs. Jim Marcus, and a blue garter completed the com-Mrs. Jimmie Hayworth attend-

You'll need two cups of medi-Dorothy Arnold was maid of honum white sauce for half a pound or; Vicki and Becky Gebert at-All attendants carried wicker baskets of spring flowers tied with

B. J. Reynolds served as best man, while ushers were Jimmy Don Judd.

Coffee Is **Event For** Hyperions

Climaxing a year of study, memby her father. A lace jacket with long pointed sleeves covered the land their friends gathered for a

> Cohostesses, Mrs. Powell and Mys. Leroy Tidwell, were joined entertaining. Included in the committee were Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ed Cherry, Mrs. Bob Middleton and Mrs. Herbert Keaton.

On a polished table, purple chrysanthemums combined with heathwith fantasy and picot streamers, the grouping was tied with rings the coffee service were Mrs. Tid-well and Mrs. Keaten.

ified hours; among them were two out of town guests, Mrs. Arlis Ratliff and Mrs. Glen Riley, both of lies and the bridal party were Garden City.

were of white tulled topped with table, which was scattered with white bows and wedding bells. The baskets of flowers, which had been carried by Mrs. Hayworth and Hayworth, Jimmy Tucker, and Miss Arnold, were interlocked to Tapers were lighted by Gary ble. A white three-tiered cake Gebert, a brother of the brother, was topped with wedding bells of and another brother, Kurt Gebert, white.

At the receiption, which was held in the parish house, the couple, with their parents and the Mrs. Lucille Burke and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Johnson GUESTS

Coming from out of town were Jack Cather of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Randolph of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. E B. Upton of Kermit.

When the newlyweds left for a trip to Dallas, the bride was wearing a blue and white stiped frock with blue cummerbund; her slippers, hat and gloves were white, and she used the orchid from her bridal bouquet as a corsage.

Upon their return to Big Spring, the Randolphs will make a home at 1500-B Sycamore; both are em-

The bride is a graduate of Albuquerque, N. M., High School and attended Howard County Junfor College and a business college. A graduate of Texas Tech, the bridegroom is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Saturday evening a barbecue About 65 called during the spee- was held on the patio at the Gebert home preceding the rehearsal for the wedding. Members of the fami-

Installation By Randolph-Gebert Vows Mrs. McDonald

Mrs. Chesley McDonald, presidnet of the 16th District of Parent-Teacher Associations will be the installing officer for the unit's new official group at the meeting of the Park Hill P-TA Tuesday evening at 7:30 according to an ncement made by the president, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Program for the evening will be brought by the first grade students

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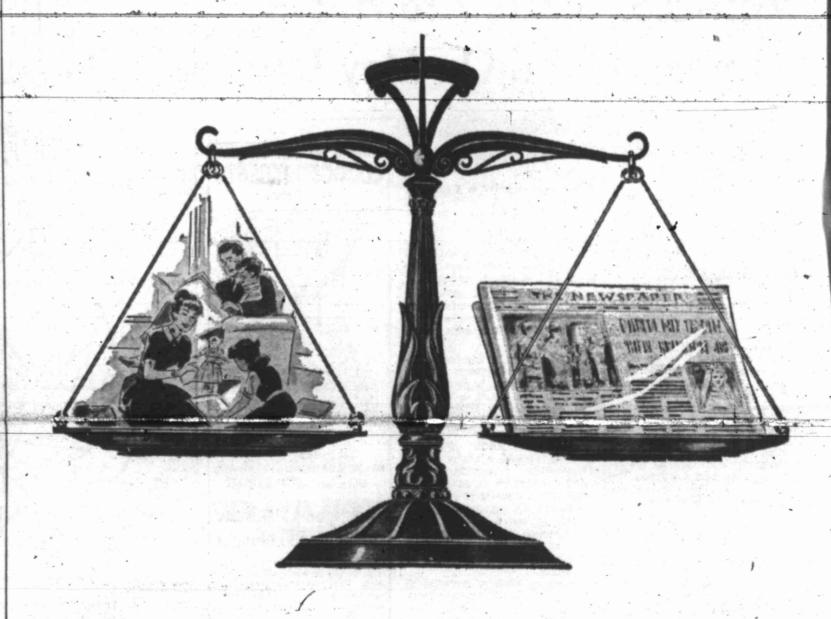
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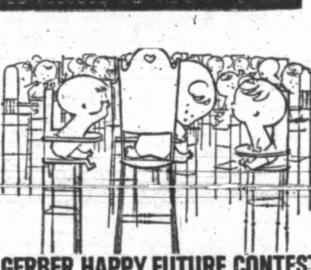
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A Devotional For Today

Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord. (Ephesians 6:4, RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, teach us to humble ourselves before Thee, to seek Thy guidance and wisdom. Guide us in all our teaching and in all our learning. Grant us the spark that car brighten each life and all of life. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Is This Where Sodom Lies?

With discovery of a broken levee and other significant earthworks in the shallow waters of the Dead Sea, an American Baptist missionary-explorer, Dr. Ralph E. Baney of Kansas City, Mo., with three diggers and excavators, believes he has discovered the site of Sodom and Gomorrah, among the five wicked cities of the plains spoken of in Genesis as having been destroyed by "fire and brimstone"

around four thousand years ago.

The exact site of Sodom and Gomorrah never has been established, but various identifications have been made-none of them wholly acceptable — unless Dr. Baney's discovery proves to be the final answer. And his conclusion is highly

persuasive. An Encyclopedia Britannica article on the mysterious disappearance of Sodom and Gomorrah concludes primly: "A scientific explanation of the catastrophe is not excluded." Perhaps Dr. Barry has stumbled on that "scientific explanation." He says the site was buried under the Dead Sea when a levee designed to keep the salt sea water out was broken, pos-

sibly by an earthquake. As the Bible relates, only Lot, his wife

got the better of her; she turned to look at the scene of destruction and was turn-ed to a pillar of sait.

Thus a possible new substantiation of biblical geography seems likely to have been added to those uncovered by the Dead Sea scrolls a few years ago, not to mention many other confirmatory bits and pieces throughout the Holy Land.

Somewhat along the same line of thought were the remarks of Dr. Wernher von Braun before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association on the same day that Dr. Baney made his announcement. The space scientist used these words:

"There is good reason to assume, on purely scientific grounds and on evidence adduced by observation, that life of some kind exists elsewhere in the universe . . . I cannot believe that the Power which created life and order confined all sensible organisms to this comparatively tiny

"Our sun is one of 100 billion starts in our galaxy. Our galaxy is one of billions of galaxies populating the universe. It would be the height of presumption to and two daughters among all the in think that we are the only living things habitants survived. Lot's wife's curiosity, in that enormous immensity."

Voluntary Course

David Lawrence

Nixon Assignment Stirs Opposition

WASHINGTON - Are the Democrats daily consultation with me because I am

The Methodist Church, most numerous Protestant body, in the country, will leave the question of racial integration on a voluntary basis at least until 1964, its quadrennial conference at Denver decided last Friday.

It was a victory for the 70-member commission headed by a New York lawyer,. Charles C. Perrin, which made its recommendations after a four-year study based on hearings in many cities throughout the country. After a two-day debate, sometimes bitter, the conference approved the report "overwhelmingly" with practically no changes in the substance of the commission's report. The details are unimportant; the substance adds up to "voluntary gradualism."

repeatedly: "Let's keep this thing voluntary; let's not push people around. Anyone who has given the question any

refeund thought, free of emotionalism, nould be able to see some practical aspet of the problem that should not be . ly charged with emotionalism, some un-

The two principal Methodists are called the African Methodist Episcopal Church, established in 1816, with a membership of more than 1 million, and with more than 8,000 congregations; and the African Methodist Episcopal Church Zion, formed in 1796 and credited with 761,000 members. They have

getting more and more scared of being

defeated by Vice President Nixon in the

Fifty-five Democrats, in the House of

Representatives were so sensitive about

the favorable publicity that the vice presi-

dent might receive if he attended the

"summit" conference at Paris during a

possible absence of President Eisenhower

that they sicced a public protest. They called on Mr. Eisenhower to explain

why during this election year he has sud-

denly decided to relinquish his job as

President to the candidate he has en-

dorsed as his successor." They added:

san move, the Republican administration

has subordinated the hopes of Americans

and free men everywhere for peace in the

world to the political ambitions of Vice

"By this obvious and transparent parti-

next election?

President Nixon."

their own seminaries; they have each produced some outstanding leaders, and in general have been a credit to their

race and their country.
What becomes of all this fine leadership, this superb record of achievement, if the white Methodist Church, eight times their numbers, takes them over, absorbs them, integrates them - causes them to lose their racial identity? Will their ministers be welcomed into the pastorate of overwhelmingly white congregations? Will their trained workers find full employment in integrated churches? What becomes of their schools and colleges? The situation would be analogous to

that existing where public schools have adds up to "voluntary gradualism." been integrated. Thousands of well-In the debate, Chairman Perrin said trained, qualified and dedicated colored teachers of both sexes have already begun to feel the pinch, and as integration progresses their plight may become

happy and unjust concrete results some-

It is possible some of the "let's do it now, at once!" white advocates of church integration have not considered the possibility that many responsible Negroleaders might prefer to keep their identity and their independence. Be it said to their credit they have their own pride of race.

the one that has got to be convinced that

this is a bad bill or a good bill and there-

fore you cannot do this-if these bills are

'NOW, THE ONLY reason that I hap-

pen to have said this in this particular

case is that we don't know how long this

'summit' meeting is going to be. In 1955

we had a rather, a pretty good under-

standing of the number of days. Every-

body agreed that this time it should go

as long as it was felt necessary. So, since

I am leaving on the 14th and had to fix

a date for my visit to Portugal on Sun-

day, I took the 23rd to the 24th. This is

getting along at a rather long period.

So I said if domestic requirements did

bring me back, I would have to ask Mr.

Nixon to serve for me as the head of the

delegation. This doesn't mean that I ex-

pect him to be there but I was-simply

The key to the President's purpose may

be read between the lines. The Soviets

want a long conference. Mr. Eisenhower

doesn't want to spend several weeks in

Paris. In the 1955 conference at the "Sum-

mit" in Geneva, a time limit was placed

on the whole thing. This has not been

done for the coming Paris conference.

United States ought to be free from petty

conference on which hope for peace and

disarmament is being based throughout

the world. Surely there must be ample

time between June and November of this

year for the snipers and the smearers to

carry on the partisan attacks against Mr.

Nixon, Surely mere attendance for a cou-

conference by Vice President Nixon, as

he sits in for the President till Mr. Eisen-

well as some in the Senate, to lose per-

FORMER PRESIDENT Truman, by his

statement approving President Eisenhow-

er's plan to substitute the vice president

at some Paris sessions, disassociated him-

self from the critics. It has also been sug-

gested on Capitol Hill that Secretary Her-

ter should have been designated to head

the delegation in the President's absence.

But those who made the suggestion don't

know "protocol." When heads of state

meet, a foreign secretary cannot serve, as

United States is considered the No. 2

man, just as is a vice chairman of the

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spective.

ple days or even a week at the "summit"

sniping as he prepares for a "summit"

"SURELY THE PRESIDENT of the

put the warning '

important-from a distance-

PACKING JUST THE ESSENTIALS

James Marlow Wallace Better Set Than Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- those duties should ever fall upon But from 1933 until 1941 Wallace dent Eisenhower can get an ar- him. Nixon for carrying out the dut- at the summit meeting this month Nixon never had. He sits in on

er than Nixon's.

for re-election, the President told Nixon but that he has not used a Republican picnic at Gettysburg: him far more. the duties of the presidency, if gress.

didn't open his mail:

from one to five pounds.

In the last 30 years the aver-

persons in 1950 to 3.66 last year.

than one cigar at a time."

the traffic laws.

you may be reducing your life ex- not snakes.

bride of the Toddas Sect in India humorous resignation."

ter Slezak, a honeymoon is over work in industry.

gument on his idea that no vice LAST WEEK DEMOCRATS important and controversial agenpresident in history had such care- jumped on Eisenhower for saying cies of the executive branch. ful preparation as Richard M. he may let Nixon sit in for him THAT'S A KIND OF experience

statement in Gettysburg in 1956

a Republican picnic at Gettysburg: him far more.

"There's no man in the history Nixon served in the House and Union, China, India, and Latin America who has had such a Senate thus getting insights into careful preparation as has Vice the legislative branch of govern-President Nixon for carrying out ment. Wallace was never in Con-

starts putting her on a budget!

Her something you probably

Hal Boyle

Men Gain On Women

average American woman lost 000 homes costing \$20,000 each.

The typical U.S. family is get- never knew: Devout Moslems

days.

Snakes are deaf.

lics or Jews.

ting bigger. It increased from 3.54 shampoo their hair only on Fri-

How much sleep do you get? Nature study note: alligators Many doctors now feel that if you and crocodiles can learn to come

as secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt, headed one of the most

sonal representative to eign countries-he has visited 55. In the 1956 campaign, when Eithe wonder is not so much about Roosevelt used Wallace as a senhower and Nixon were running the use Eisenhower has made of "messenger," to use his own too. He sent Wallace to the Soviet

ple of minor committees appointed Eisenhower, Roosevelt used Vallace in far more important jobs while Wallace was vice president before and after we got into the war.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a when the husband quits putting But there is one big difference columnist might never know if he his bride on a pedestal and between the vice presidencies of Nixon and Wallace. Nixon is a Up in smoke: We now spend six politician: Wallace never was, age American man has gained billion dollars yearly for cigarettes The Republican pros are in Nixfrom three to five pounds; the The same money would build 300.on's corner, all set to nominate

sleep less than eight hours a night when called at meal time, but .. The reason: death. www.r. Mark Twain believed in modera- Self-destruction: A woman is Democrats' big city bosses tion. "I have made it a rule," he more likely than a man to at blocked Wallace from running for "never to smoke more tempt suicide. . But she usually the vice presidency again. Roose-ne cigar at a time."

botches the job. Four times as velt did not fight for him and Har-We like to think of ourselves as many men actually succeed in a fairly law-abiding people. Yet killing themselves. The suicide last year five million Americans rate among Protestants is about Nixon his heart endorsement for had to go to court for violating seven times that of Roman Cathothe presidency.

Hawks are among the sharpest- Do you magnify trifles in your Thief Strikes Again eyed of all living creatures. Their own living? "I can imagine no

rision is about eight times as more comfortable frame of mind

But in America, says actor Wal- all women between 35 and 64 will broke into the coin box and stole the note.

PHOENIX, Ariz, (A)-Annoved by acute as that of an airplane pilot. for the conduct of life," said au-Unusual wedding custom: A thor Somerset Maugham, "than a a thief who twice broke into a coin

box on a mechanical rocking crawls to her bridegroom on hands Woman's work is never done: In horse, employes of a hardware and knees. He completes the mar- 1900 only 800,000 U.S. women held store emptied the money from the riage cereony by placing his foot jobs outside the home. The fig-box one night and left this note: on her neck as a symbol of her ure today is 8½ million. And it "Fooled you, didn't we?" is estimated that by 1970 half of The same night, the thief again

of use of the tall Iowan when he Nixon for this year's presidential net, too. was vice president from 1941 to campaign. 1945. Wallace's total experience in But looking back -- particularly government was probably broad- upon the four years since that

ies of the presidency.
What about Henry Wallace? if it runs too long. They interpret meetings of the Cabinet and the What about Henry Wallace? ed this as an effort to build up National Security Council. But President Roosevelt made a lot ed this as an effort to build up National Security Council. But Eisenhower has used Nixon as

a goodwill ambassador and per-

Although Nixon served on a cou-

Wallace became a member of the Commission on Inter-American Affairs. He was chairman of the Economic Defense Board and head of the Board of Economic

Warfare.

him for president. But in 1944 the Democratic pros teamed up against Wallace. This was when Ronsevelt sought a fourth term, his health was failing, and it seemed possible his vice president might become president through Roosevelt's

Southern Democrats and the velt did not fight for him and Harry S. Truman got the nomination. Eisenhower already has given

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cubic centimeter of fluid. It is ing infertility. "Dear Dr. Molner: My son and generally considered that 20 mildren. His wife went to a doctor and was apparently all right. Then

his wife are unable to have chilhower can return to Paris or until the conference adjourns, is not something so catastrophic to the Democratic party's hopes for victory in 1960 as to cause so have a low sperm count. many of its members in the House, as was hopeless. Another said he

could help, and the sperm count increased, but they still have not been successful. Now he won't go to this second doctor.—MRS. R.C." Either reduced fertility or sterility occurs' in approximately one marriage in 10. It used to be that wives automatically inherited all tude of certain monarchs of the

gan to filter through: Perhaps it wasn't always the fault of the wife! Still, for quite some time the old notion prevailed, and women went to the doctor, had defects corrected (if there were any) and

Finally husbands were given a reflection some attention, and it was found necessary.

year sould be

that they were at fault in some. A couple like the one we are he is unable to answer individ-thing like 50 per cent of the child- discussing today should make ual letters. Readers' questions are The normal sperm count ranges the problem. Remarkable strides ever possible. from 40 to 100 million cells per are now being made in overcom- Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. recently retired board chairman of Sears, Simon thinks they can be qualitative too.

lion is necessary for fertility. Ac-"Dear Dr. Molner: I have dia-

cell, theoretically, is sufficient, oratory for tests. Is 92 normal for that a count lower than 20 million I should lose weight .- S.N.' A reading of 92 is normal-I presume it is a test taken before breakfast. Up to 120 is normal before breakfast; 90 minutes after vigor of motion. So the importance breakfast a reading of 150 or less of the sperm count is not wholly a is normal. Many diabetics who are blood sugar if they reduce (as you evidently have) and can live normal lives without either insulin or the relatively new

Mrs. M. M."

Contact lenses have a definite place in the world of eye correction. Your eye doctor can tell whether they will suit your particular case Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily.

Some Thoughts Worth Pondering things we fear and in the things we de-

Around The Rim

MRS. EDITH G. NEISSER, author-

Tecturer: "Bribery is committed almost every day in too many American homes. Parents are 'paying off' their children to be good. You can't teach social responsibility by paying a child to help you with the dishes. He'll grow up thinking that everything in this world can be measured in dollars and cents. Don't fine him for being naughty. He may think it was

DR. RENE DUBOS in his book, "Mi-

rage of Health": "Boredom is a major modern disease. It is not easy to define or to recognize, and its onset is insidious. Boredom often masquerades in the passive forms of en-tertainment, in the dreary hours of aimless driving, in anonymous holidays which have lost their meaning because they are no longer holy, as well as in the attitude of the people who 'couldn't care less' about the events of the world around them. The chief manifestations of boredom go from the various forms of escapism - such as addiction to drugs or alcohol - to suicide, which relieves the victim of the need to care about any-

quart can of tomatoes, 1/2 cup of green

peas or green beans cut very small, 2

average-size potatoes diced into half-inch

cubes, 3 carrots diced likewise, 2 or 3

branches of celery, 1 good-sized onion sliced, 1 turnip diced like potatoes, 1/2

can of corn, a handful of raw cabbage

cut in small pieces and, at the last min-

ute, 1-3 cup of barley that has been

cooked separately. Also, those meat bits.

"in the springtime when nasturtiums are

green and tender, you can take a few

nasturtium stems, cut them up in small

pieces, boil them separately as you did

the barley, and add them to your soup. (About one tablespoon, after cooking)."

A little exotic, it seems to me, for a

BUT, TO DO JUSTICE to this recipe,

Mrs. Humphrey's recipe, by compari-

on, is short and simple, as becomes the o' man's candidate. "Cover one and a

half pounds of stewing or chuck beef and

one soup bone with cold water in a heavy

'three-quart sauce pan," says Mrs. Hum-

phrey. "Add salt, pepper and two bay

chopped onion, one cup each of chopped

"Turn heat low and add one-half cup

leaves. Heat to bubbly stage.

you must get the original from the White

conservative Republican.

"As a final touch," says the President,

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Political Versions Of Vegetable Soup

The political pot is boiling overtime these days and has lighted a sympathetic fire under the old soup pot. Or, maybe, I should say "pots," since one is Republican and 'tother is Democratic. "

Quotable quotes:

CHARLES COOLEY:

Nearly all the books on social questions

which have a large immediate circula-

tion owe their vogue to a partisan ele-

ment. They appeal to property-holders,

to underdogs, to the impecunious intel-

ligentsia, to the sexually repressed, to

Nordics, Negroes, Fundamentalists. Their fitness is to an emotional rather than to an intellectual interest. Books written for

the latter must be content with a small

"We send missionaries to China so the

"More citizens might enter politics if

they could be given a contract assuring

them that they would be excused from

all banquets, cornerstone-layings and

flag - raising ceremonies for the duration

"Women give us solace, but if it were

"There is often less danger in the

not for women we should rarely need

Chinese can get to heaven, but we won't

although possibly lasting acceptance."

PEARL BUCK, the novelist:

let them into our own country."

DON HEROLD, writer:

JOHN CHURTON COLLINS:

of office."

SYDNEY J. HARRIS, columnist:

When I read recently that Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey is campaigning for her husband, who hopes to be hit by Democratic lightning, on a vegetable-beef soup ticket, it stirred memories of the G.O.P.'s most distinguished chef, President D. D. Eisenhower. One of his most famous dishes is the Eisenhower vegetable soup.

NOW IN A POLITICAL season in which the parties fight with everything, including soup, I thought it would be interesting to compare the G.O.P. and the Democratic versions of this favorite American soup into which anything goes except Mr. Murphy's overalls.

So I wrote the White House for the Presidential recipe, and discovered it is so popular that it has been mimeographed to satisfy public demand. I am glad of that, for the Eisenhower recipe is so long that I have space for only a .. skeletal outline. For the unabridged version, please, write the White House.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER says, The best time to make vegetable soup is a day after you have had fried chicken out of which you have saved, uncooked, the necks, ribs and backs. Procure from the meat market a good beef bone (hope for me!) and split down the middle to expose the marow. In addition, buy a couple of pounds of soup meat, either beef or mutton, or both.

"Put all the meat, early in the morning, in a big kettle, with bony parts of chicken. Cover with water, about five quarts, vou prefer.

Add a teaspoon of salt, a bit of black pepper and a touch of garlic, or onion, "BOIL ALL THIS slowly all day long until the whole thing has practically disintegrated. Now pour into another large

kettle through a colander. Save a few of

the better pieces of meat to cut up and

return to soup after it is done. Let soup

To this stock the President adds 1

cool and remove about half of fat."

celery and cabbage, four or five mediumsize carrots, sliced, and a pinch of oregano. Simmer at least two and a half hours this is easier for Mr. Eisenhower than, or until meat is very tender. Remove bone and bay leaves and cut meat into bite-size pieces. "NOW, ADD CONTENTS of a No. 2

can of Italian-style tomatoes, one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and one beef bouillon cube; Simmer for one-half hour and serve."

Democratic Presidential hopeful Humphrey says this brew "keeps me peppy" a powerful recommendation.

Well, here are the two recipes. Both sound good, as a political soup should. Mrs. Humphrey's entry may not be as exotic as the Republican entry, but it's simpler. Fall to, friends, amd may the best brew win. Who can tell? This election may really be in the soup. Copyright, 1960, Catted Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Coming: Machine To Make Decisions?

Adair Dougherty, a 21 - year - old sec- Roebuck & Co., didn't take this elightly at retary, won \$100 for suggesting "George" all: as the name for the electronic data processing machinery to be installed in the Valley National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz. Rea- have seen a great many applications of soned Miss Dougherty: "Everyone will be

This masculinity is a welcome departure from the gender long imposed on ships, hurricanes, and the Bank of America's ERMA-electronic recording method of accounting. An alternative name mentioned by the New York Times is NITRO -not intended to replace officers. But Prof. Herbert A Simon, associate

saying, 'Let George do it.' "

dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, does not slur over the possibility that bank or corporate officers may be replaced by machines.

AT A RECENT symposium at Carnegie Tech, Prof. Simon presented a brilliant, but disturbing, paper-"The Corporation -Will It be Managed by Machines?" It's not easy to be unemotional about it. Prof. Simon makes the flat statement that men can put instructions into electronic computers to "enable these devices to think Man's self-esteem is at stake. We have

been willing to concede that calculating robots can mulitply, divide, add, and subtract faster than we, even as we acknowledge the bulldozer's superior physical strength. Prof. Simon adds a disturbing dimension.

MACHINES CAN TELL themselves when to add, subtract, divide, or multiply. We're not needed to push buttons. In complex industrial operations, the machine turns on heat, or prints out the conclusion that a company has excess inventories, or stops the flow of crude oil. Perhaps in a bank, the machine, fed the proper data, could flash a red or green ight on whether the bank is "loaned up." Now, an officer studies the ratio of loans to reserves and makes the determina-

"I'D HAVE TO HAVE the help of one of these machines to understand that. I this type of equipment. It can do a great deal of work where the procedure is defined ahead of time. But we have never been able to find an application of these machines where an irregularity has to be taken into account. When it comes to the selection, training, and following the development of personnel, I can't imagine a machine to do that, and if I saw it, I wouldn't believe it."

Dr. Simon uses an analogy. Who could have figured in the early 1900's that the automobile would replace the horse and buggy and change the United States into a suburban network of supermarket shopping centers? Within ten years, he says, a machine will be able to defeat any human in chess.

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HAUSER ARGUES that a machine can store information on the day a man was born, the college he went to, the courses he took, the honors he won, and his I.Q. and aptitudes. But it won't be able to evaluate his smile, react to his inflection, or "take him in" in his entirety.

Dr Simon concedes men will have to manage men, but they'll also have to manage machines. And the more they manage machines the more the machines will be able to do for men. Hence, this bothersome question: Can

the machine return more than is put into it? Can it make associations or analogies or jump to intuitive conclusions unless those associations or analogies or conclusions were in the program in the first place.

DR. SIMON RESPONDS that the machine is moving in on decisions made by middle-managers - the men who notice whether inventory bins are too low, or that production exceeds shipments, or that temperatures are too high. These decisions, we say are quantitative-interre-At the symposium, Dr. Simon suggest- lating inventories with orders and the selecting personnel. Theodore V. Houser, tures in a chemical process. But, Dr.

SUCH A STATEMENT seems incredibile. Without bothering to look into the facts and circumstances surrounding the President's decision, the 55 Democrats jumped to the conclusion that it was all just a brazen political move. What prob-

ably happened is that some publicity man in the Démocratic camp prepared the statement and rushed to get signatures on What; however, are the facts about the President's decision? They could easily have been obtained. Mr. Eisenhower said

to his press conference: "Congress is in session and there are a number of bills that are important before the Congress. If they should come at an awkward time for me, and I felt that they should be vetoed-Now, I have quite a tough time schedule because any important bill that requires a veto, not only requires the most, the deepest study in the departments concerned, but it demands

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RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Members of the Webster Protective Assn. decided their rvices were no longer needed, so they disbanded and split their \$1,407 treasury between the local 4-H Club and the Cancer Society. The group was formed in 1912 to combat horse thieves.

Factor Determining Childless Marriages

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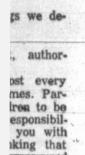
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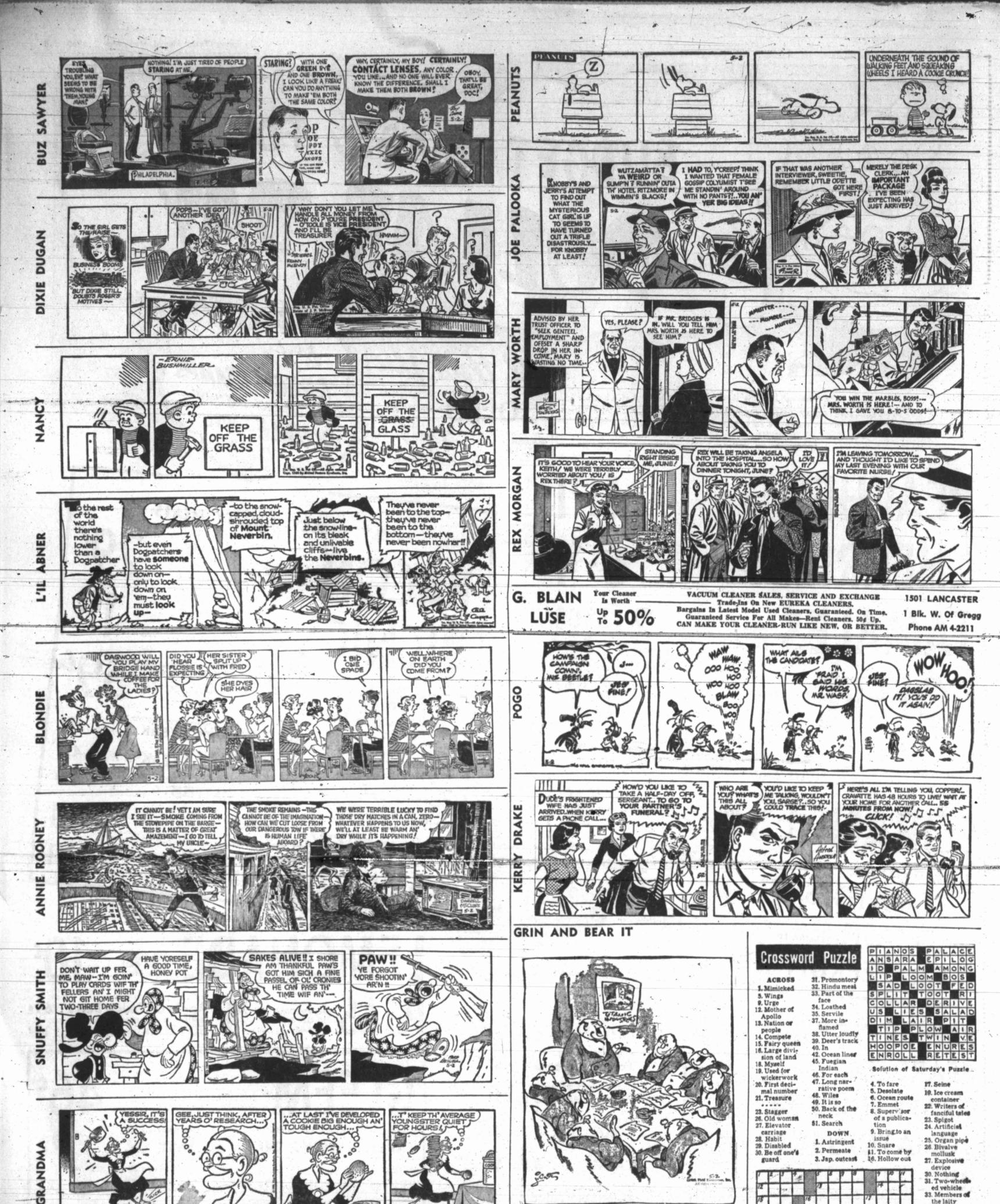
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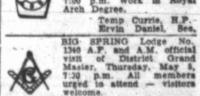
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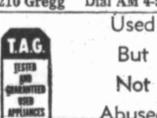
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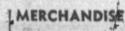
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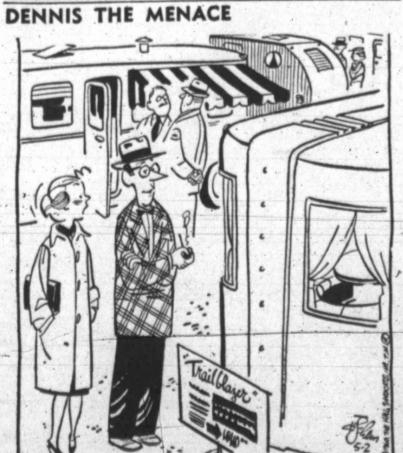
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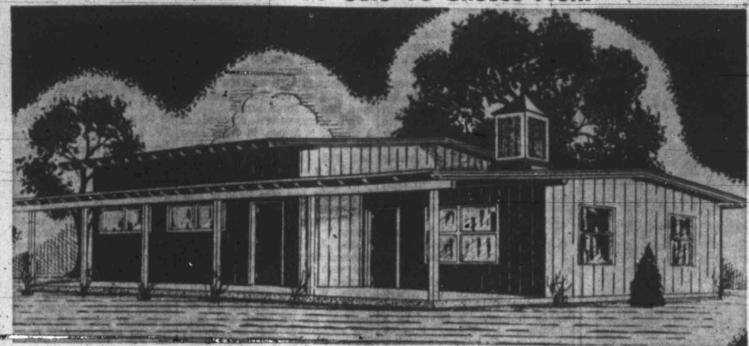
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Out Of This World

Three entrants in the Miss Universe Contest are attempting to get in the mood of the contest as they pose in the observatory at Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. This year's regional contest is scheduled for May 12 in Bryan. The three representing the college are, left to right, Peggy Smith, Bellville; Mary Frances Gates, Huntsville; and Peggy Wilson of Pasadena.

Western Stars In Sailor Suits?

NEW YORK (AP) — Television Broadway hit based on the same came up with something really folk tale currently doing very a yachting cap and Dale Evans "The Ugly Duckling," with Jo-But, frankly, a full hour of skin

divers grappling with sharks 27 feet down in a pool and skin divers riding on the backs of turtles and whales is more fascinating entertainment for the young crowd than the adults. I doubt that denizens of the deep will ever really replace the horse.

Roy and Dale did their smiling best, including a little singing-all very nautical-to enliven this NBC Aquarodeo but this viewer soon moved to another channel.

Over on CBS there was in prog-

back and forth. But hurling poisor tipped barbs has become such routine television that the Bickersons just sounded ill-tempered and There were also the Three Stooges, a team which has been recently discovered by the young er viewers. They happily clouted clowned in ballerina costumes and

> suits. It was sort of old-fashioned Johnny Mathis sang a couple of numbers in great style and so-prano Mary Costa supplied a bit

ran around in outside Dr. Denton

and the pea story. It's not that

Earlier, on NBC, a musical va

riety show occupied the Sunday

Showcase spot. Frances Langford

was hostess-star and she is a sing

son sketches she and Don Ameche

ford and Ameche, snarled glibly

of long-haired singing But it was, all in all, a pretty good hour of entertainment Alfred Hitchcock on CBS came up with a suspense drama which was extremely well done and what we used to think of as typical Hitchcock. It was called Hero," and involved an English tycoon, on an ocean voyage, meeting a man he thought he had mur-

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Canada's Pay TV Off To Good Handy Statue On Beale Street Start, Too Early For Results

calls the Etobicoke system the four weeks, had seen three or four though some children's weekend

TORONTO (AP) - Canada's ers, says: "We are delighted with coke as a pilot area. Almost pay TV experiment seems off to a good start.

It's too early to tell whether the left to before we know the full results."

Locke as a pilot area. Almost the way things have gone so far, everybody in the upper middle but it may take a year of study class suburb has a TV set and before we know the full results."

several customers and the sponsors say they are happy.

The operation began two months ago with installations in 1,000 homes in Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb. The system now includes 2,500 homes, with about 300 more each week. The aim is 10,000-12, old by the end of the year.

The project, called Trans Canadaa Telemeter, has overcome many of the difficulties which beset other pay TV plans.

Installation is simple. The customers will pay enough to make the project yield a profit.

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project will prove successful, but several customers and the sponsors say they are happy.

The main unanswered question is whether customers will pay enough to make the project yield enough. Second, it is a good test-

tomer pays \$5 to connect to the and pick up the coin boxes at offers three channels in addition heard singers honor him in song, service. Then he drops coins in least two or three times. the slots whenever he wants to watch a first-run film, a hockey game or some other program.

Henry Griffing, U.S. theater owner who experimented with pay TV in Bartlesville, Okla., in 1957, calls the Etobicoke system the

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"The third channel is available for sports, including hockey, fights baseball and other events not shown on free TV. It also is used bad seen all few healest grown in the said. Bartlesville."

had seen all four hockey games for showing "adult" films late at night. Telemeter officials hope to make available other pay proments going back to 1951. Trans to go to the movies, but it's dif-Canada Telemeter is owned by a Paramount subsidiary, Famous Players Canadian Corp., Canada's biggest distributor of movies.

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