TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy with little temperature change. Showers tonight and Thursday. High today 88; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow

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#### Awarded Honorary C - C Membership

These four Stanton youngsters were awarded honorary memberships to the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning, for services which gained state-wide recognition. Left to right they are Bohby, Sale, Glen Reid, Guy Brown, and Bobby Kelley. Sale received his award for meritorious 4-H work in the beef cattle

phase. Miss Reid was cited for her work in the Texas Home Demonstration Association. She received a \$350 scholarship for her efforts. Brown was named for his outstanding work in the field of journalism and Kelley for his cotton-growing talents in the 4-H Club.

AP WIRE SERVICE

## **Tornado Threat Develops Over Wide West Texas Area**

By The Associated Press Wednesday over a broad and pop- ment of Public Safety said. ulous stretch of Texas from the South Plains to the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

special forecast indicating more

community of Fritch, 30 miles ney, 33, of Skellytown, died when A tornado threat developed northeast of Amarillo, the Depart- her car was in a collision with another car six miles east of Tornadoes were also reported Pampa.

near Smyer, southwest of Lubbock. Turbulent weather Tuesday ex- strength. near Spade in the same area, and tended from Silverton south of The Weather Bureau issued a 25 miles southeast of Midland. Plainview, to Lubbock and Brown- chairman of the Senate Armed The tornadoes caused no dam-

tion to see that these views are conveyed to Mr. Khrushchev." General reaction in Congress to alert its defense and maintain its

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), Services Committee, cautioned

Soviet Premier Nikita

#### On 8-Day Pattern WASHINGTON (AP)-Four top Democrats backed President Ei-senhower's hand at the abortive ummit conference with a cable-Permissive gram asking him to give Nikita SPY PLANE INCIDENT Khrushchev their view that the his suggestion for postponement of The message, it was disclosed to-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Oil To Continue

Angry Khrushchev Likens Ike To Thief



Flow Set For Texas

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AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission retained today the 8day producing pattern for June, fixing the statewide oil allowable at 2,643,516 barrels a day.

The producing pattern increases the statewide allowable by 47,108 barrels a day because of the calendar day differential in May and June.

Twelve major oil companies submitted nominations to the commission at its monthly proration hearing. Six asked for nine days and the others were split evenly between seven and eight days. Independents did not testify but

apparently were in favor of a continuation of the 8-day order so as to prevent an excessive amount of oil on the market which might trigger purchaser proration.

Several representatives of major oil companies said they felt the market demand for Texas crude would be a little higher next month

Earlier in the year, the chief executives of the oil-buying companies estimated the oil business would increase by about four per cent during 1960. Chairman Ernest Thompson of the commission asked J. C. Edwards, representing Texaco, if that figure would not be closer to two per cent. Edwards agreed. He said his

ompany had more crude than it but he expected "a pretty strong demand in the immediate future. D. L. Wolfe, representing Indiana Oil Purchasing Co., said his company's stocks were reasonably well in balance and that spot sales prospects "are looking better in Charles Shaver of Houston, reprepresenting Humble, the state's largest oil purchaser, nom-inated for 9 days and said that if an 8-day pattern were set, Humble would buy 50,000 barrels a day of spot purchases. Spot purchases are those which are not connected with a company's regular leases or pipeline commitments. Austin 2nd add lead oil d40 Atlantic and Sinclair both amended their written nominations on the floor. Atlantic dropped its nomination from 79,340 barrels a day to 73,430 due to a drop in sales. Sinclair, in dropping its James Hagerty said Eisenhower's normination from 120,900 to 115,700. reported refinery runs had been cut 15,000 barrels a day in May and that two domestic loadings out gust." Hagerty added, the Presi- of Houston had been cancelled. Shell announced a 9-day recommendation and reported it would buy spot crude on eight days or reduce inventories, Nominations by companies: 9 days, Mobil (235,700 barrels), Sun (110,000), Humble (386,125), Texaco (186,000), Shell (115,100), Standard of Texas (40,320); eight days, Atlantic (73,430), Cities Service (82,000), Gulf (212,700); seven days, Sinclair (115,700), Indiana (25,000) and Phillips (116,700). Crude stocks total 260,500,000 barrels, some 10,300,000 barrels above the desired level. Stocks of products and crude are 49,500,000 barrels in excess at 623 million barrels. Texas origin crude stocks are 96,000 barrels less than a month ago. An estimate of the Bureau of Mines places the market demand for Texas crude at 2,500,000 bar-100,000 barrels above the rels. May forecast, Nominations submitted earlier by companies at 2.532.247 barrels are 74,788 barrels higher than a month ago.

"As leaders of the Democratic viet Union. He threatened urgent party of the United States, we new efforts to squeeze the Westviet Union. He threatened urgentearnestly urge you to convey to ern Powers out of West Berlin. The Communist chieftain held Premier Khrushchev the views of Eisenhower to blame for collapse the opposition party in your counof the Big Four summit confertry that he reconsider his suggesence because he refused to contion for postponement of the sumdemn and apologize for spy flights mit conference until after the na-

tional elections in this country. over Soviet territory. Khrushchev made his charges in "We feel that total failure of the conference and increasing a news conference at the Palais de Chaillot, the summit press cenmistrust on both sides will be serious and deeply disturbing to ter. Beside him sat Marsbal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet defense the whole world. "All of the American people minister, who is believed to exerearnestly desire peace, an end to cise growing power over his chief. the arms race and ever-better re-NOT PERMANENT

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

**Top Demos** 

Back-lke In

Summit Fiasco

Soviet Premier should reconsider

the conference until after the U.S.

day, was sent to Eisenhower. Tuesday with the signatures of:

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Sen-

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and

Sen. J. William Fulbright of Ar-

kansas, chairman of the Senate

TEXT OF MESSAGE

Foreign Relations Committee.

The message said:

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WDENESDAY, MAY 18, 1960

lations between our countries. We Khrushchev called Eisenhower ask you as the leader of this ma- a "fishy friend." When they met at Camp David, Md., last September, Khrushchev said, the President knew of spy flights over the collapse of the summit meet- the Soviet Union and Khrush-

ing was that this country must chev also knew, he said. Accusing Eisenhower of deceit he said the President practiced subterfuge in announcing there

would be no more spy flights over the Soviet Union

Eisenhower had told him the next

President would have to make his

Khrushehev warned that when

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and punish those responsible for

The Soviet Premier in announc-

ing his intention to sign a peace

treaty with East Germany, said

he simply planned to do with

East Germany what the United

"We fought, in the war against

Japan," he said, "The United

States did with Japan.

own decision.

the U2 flight.

of the violent winds, hail and wind which smashed the niight before at parts of the Texas Panhandle-Plains, Tornado funnels danced harmlessly across that sector Tuesday night.

In another of the almost daily series of tornado or severe thunderstorm advisories the past three weeks, forecasters said

"Severe thunderstorms are expected to develop in the South Worth had a light shower. Plains by midafternoon and move eastward in the evening, producing tornadoes, large hail and damaging surface winds between 3 and Wichita Falls .04. Laredo had a Shamrock during a heavy rain. 9 p.m. in the area along and 60 heavy rain measuring 1.17 inches miles each side of a line from 60 at midnight. miles southwest of Abilene to 30 miles north of Dallas."

The forecast covered a section Dalhart to 78 at Laredo. bounded by a line from Gainesville to Terrell to Menard to Colorado City to Nocona and along the area around Dallas and Fort Worth.

About the same time the Weather Bureau put out a similar tornado forecast for a 120-mile wide belt in Oklahoma centered on a line from 60 miles northwest to Hobart to 30 miles north of Tulsa. Severe thunderstorm alerts were issued for numerous areas in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

for an accident at 3:30 a.m. today The trailer also was turned up-Wednesday night's storms brought damage over a consider- which sent four people to the hos- side down. able area in the Texas Panhandle pital. Jimmy Parks, highway patrol and South Plains

Winds that gusted at 65 m.p.h. officer, said the mishap occurred blew the roof off a lumber yard 15.4 miles north on SH 350. Miss Mabel Hodnett was driv- suffered cuts and lacerations but building at Plainview, smashed plate glass windows in some stores ing a 1958 Edsel owned by T. Sgt. are not believed seriously hurt. and knocked down a drive-in the- Seldon Farmer, WAFB. The car ater screen. Heavy hail pounded was pulling a boat on a trailer. Plainview. Three miles northwest Passengers included Mrs. Era of the city an old garage was Smith, Big Spring, and T. Sgt. Miss Hodnett was treated also at blown over. Verne Chambliss. They had been this hospital. Both the car and

boat trailer were damaged in the A tornado funnel was sighted at Lake J. B. Thomas. two miles northwest of the small The car ran out of control, mishap.

age or injuries. Heavy rains and hail were blamed for traffic accidents that handle were welcomed by farmers killed three persons Tuesday night. Early Wednesday thundershow- ed cotton. But hail and high winds ers hit Midland and Wichita Falls in sections of Donley County damas a line of thunderstorms moved aged crops and roofs. across the north portion of North Central Texas and through central

hail the size of golf balls fell northand eastern Oklahoma. Amon Carter Field at Fort land and Anton.

zero in the West . Texas city of At midnight Childress measured 1.50 inches of rain, Lubbock .35, Wink when winds gusted at 65 San Angelo .73, Midland .16 and m.p.h. Winds of 50 m.p.h. hit The Weather Bureau said locally heavy thundershowers extended Temperatures early in the day from the Panhandle southward to

**Broken Tie Rod Blamed** 

In 4-Injury Car Accident

ranged from 57 at Amarillo and the Pecos Valley. Big Spring, Laredo, Cotulla and Paul Marshall, 29, a State De- Lubbock had thundershowers. partment of Public Safety motor For the 24-hours ending at 6 p.m. vehicle inspector at Childress, and Tuesday Junction had .25 inch of Red River back to Gainesville, in- Ell McCarley, 70, of Pampa, died rain, Midland .07, Laredo .03, and cluding the crowded metropolitan when their cars collided near Hed- traces at Amarillo, Lubbock, San ley, about 65 miles southeast of Angelo, San Antonio, Waco and Amarillo. Mrs. Mattie Lou Cha- Dalhart.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Rains, which ranged up to 4.34 inches at Clarendon in the Pan- Khrushchev's "erratic actions might precipitate the horror of a nuclear war who said it would aid newly plant-NEED DESCRIBED.

Others, without minimizing the potential seriousness of the situation, spoke not of war but of the East Germany the Western Pow-Pea size hail hit Lubbock while need for a calm reappraisal in

the light of developments. tain troops in Berlin. He declared east of Lubbock and around Level-"It is not the end of the world." the treaty will be signed "when commented Sen. Hubert H. we consider the time ripe. Clouds of dust cut visibility to Humphrey (D-Minn). Urging The summit conference colcalmness among the peoples on lansed in its first session Monday both sides, he said: "there must and died Tuesday night. It was be a cooling off period" and "a broken up by Khrushchev's defresh start toward easing of intermand that Eisenhower apologize mational tensions."

> Summit At A Glance

#### By The Associated Press

States signed a treaty with Japan PARIS - Visiting government but we didn't." chiefs planned to leave Thursday. The Soviet Union had the op-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev portunity to share in the treaty booed in the streets. President Ei- with Japan but turned it down. Soviet leader now would develop dent's allies-presumably meansenhower drew shouts of "bravo" Council will get reported Thurs- agreement with the Western allies and its allies. A new Berlin crisis day on summit breakup. BERLIN - Communists ar-

ranged a mass rally to hear A broken tie rod was blamed | left the road and rolled over. Khrushchev on his stopover in East Berlin Thursday. He may Home sent two ambulances to the scene. Farmer and Chambliss were Germany.

taken to Webb base hospital. Both WASHINGTON - Need for a in declarations by senators. Sen. Mrs. Smith is reported to have Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), chaira broken leg and other injuries. their occupation rights in West man of the Senate Armed Serv-She is at the Big Spring Hospital. ices Committee, said Khrush-chev's "erratic actions might pre- But But he added: "When we do cipitate the horror of a nuclear that is our affair. When we conwar.

Red China called President Eisenhower a warmonger and declared announce it to the world." Vice President Richard M. Nixon

#### **City Installs Concrete** Medians

Concrete medians are going up

on 10th St. at the 10th and State streets intersection, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, reported today.

The medians are replacing the sand bags which have been used for that purpose for the past several weeks and will be permanent. Dunn also reported that the con-Adenauer. crete sidewalks at the rose garden

this week. Ike A 'Warmonger'

TOKYO (AP)-Communist Chi- Khrushchev said he almost took Presidium of the Union of Soviet na called President Eisenhower a up the issue of spy flights with Societies for Friendship and Culwarmonger today. At the same President Eisenhower when they tural Relations with Foreign time the Chinese Nationalists re- met at Camp David last Septem- Countries.

Moscow View

This cartoon, entitled "Dismissed," appeared in Moscow's government newspaper Izvestia along with a story charging American "agressors" torpedoed the summit talks. A figure portrayed as Secretary of State Christian Herter chisels "Statue of Free Espionage" on the statue's base as Justice, labeled "Unwilling Stranger," is ordered away. Heavily-armed figure atop pedestal carries a smoking torch and crown, a travesty on the Statue of Liberty, and holds tablets of the Biblical Ten Commandment tradition inscribed "Esplonage, Diversion, Provocation, etc." Dollar mark on shoe sole tramples volume titled "International Law." Soviet cartoonist V. Fomichev drew the caricature,

there was something fishy about White House press secretary this friend." Khrushchev snubbed Eisenhow- attitude toward Khrushchev's beer in making a round of official havior was one of "complete disfarewell calls. Western diplomats feared the

He said he still wants West an increasingly tough and risky ing Macmillan and De Gaulleat Notre Dame cathedral. NATO Berlin made a "free city" by policy toward the United States felt the same way. But the Western Big Three were

but that the problem must be solved. GREATER URCENCY was a possibility. The future of disarmament hopes also was en-tangled in the wreckage of the statement. summit conference.

> **U.S. To Continue Exchange Program**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department officers who keep sider the time to be ripe we will United States intends to press in day-to-day contact with Soviet take a fountain pen out of our ahead with its people-to-people Embassy diplomats on the pro-TOKYO - Via Radio Peiping, pockets and sit down and sign exchange program with the Soviet gram reported there was no sign drafts already prepared and then Union despite the blow-up of the of any lessening of enthusiasm; on the Soviet side. Talks have been summit conference.

"The Soviet government regrets The State Department will sus- friendly, with the Soviets indicatused "the language of an aggres- that the summit conference could pend the program, however, if ing they intend to carry out the sor" in defending U.S. reconnais- not be held at this moment," American public opinion becomes full two years of exchanges.

> can scientists, industrial managthe conference well, but certain Top officials, watching for re- ers, education specialists, enterpercussions to Nikita Khrushchev's tainers, and other specialists are

> anti-American tirade, reported due to travel back and forth under He criticized Macmillan and De there was no sign yet that visits the program which expires at the Gaulle for not persuading Eisen- by Soviet delegations would be end of 1961. hower to bow to Soviet demands resented. Top officials said they operate

> under the theory that when Soviet-The officials detected no sign at American relations worsen the this time that Americans visiting need for such visits becomes Booed in the streets and the Soviet Union under the prostronger unless the physical safecheered at the entrance to the gram would meet with a lessty of those involved might be en-Palais de Chaillot, where the news than-friendly treatment. A dele-

dangered. conference was held, Khrushchev gation of American railroad exdrew both applause and boos from perts is due to leave Thursday the mingling of 1,500 Eastern and for a Soviet tour. Visas for the group have not yet arrived but 8 BEAUTY There was booing when Khrush- authorities said this need not be chev launched into criticism of a reflection of cold war tensions. ENTRIES SIGN American delegations occasionally have left for Moscow before

Violently he shouted that he had visas were provided by the Soviet in the park are about completed been informed "the chancellor Embassy. In such cases, visas and work there should wind up sent here his good boys who were were picked up en route either at the Soviet Embassy in Paris or "Look to it," he said. "If you in Copenhagen or Helsinki.

(Germans) were not beaten at The only Soviet visitor now in Stalingrad or in the Ukraine, we the United States under the exwill give you such a boo you won't change program is Nina V. Popwant to come and boo again."

ova. She is chairman of the as soon as possible.

There are 23 entries in the Junior Miss Big Spring com-

June 4.

Eight entries have signed up

to compete for the Miss Big

Spring title, the contest annual-

ly sponsored by the Jaycees

and scheduled this year for



Directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, at their regular monthly meeting in Big Spring this morning, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per

share. The dividend will be payable on June 30 to shareholders of record on June 10. The outlay is approximately three-quarters of a million dellars on 2,995,600 shares outstanding

R. L. Tollett, in his report to the directors, told of slightly increased earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 in comparison with the preceding year.

However, he forecast lower earnings for the first quarter of this vear.

Chub Jones, entry chair-"The situation is less favorable man, urged all girls interested than it was a year ago because in the competition to sign up of continuing excessive processing of crude oil by refineries in the

face of high inventories," he said.

Services With Smiles

sance flights over the Soviet Khrushchev said. "But we could hostile to the idea of welcoming Some 3,000 Soviet and Ameri-Union. not do otherwise. We prepared for Soviet visitors. hotheads in the United States tor-

and urgency.

pedoed it."

on the U2 incident.

Western newsmen.

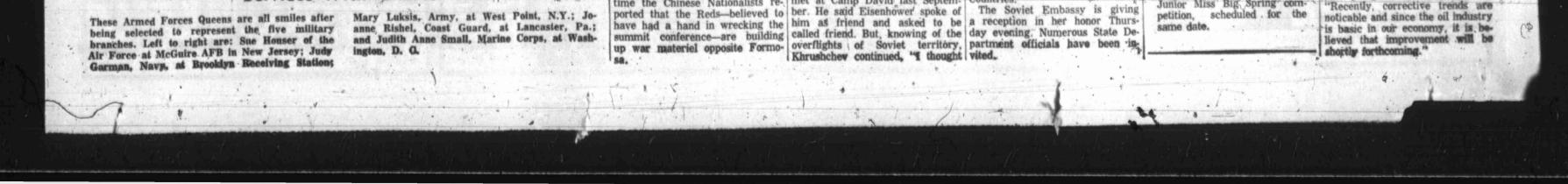
at Stalingrad.

NIKI IS BOOED

West German Chancellor Konrad

GREATER URGENCY The spy flight affair, he went on, convinces the Soviet governcall for a German peace confer- ment that "this problem must be ence as a prelude to signing a solved and we are approaching separate Soviet treaty with East the matter with greater resolve

He then said the Soviet peace calm reappraisal was emphasized treaty with the East German Communist government would "deprive the Western powers of



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Henald, Wed., May 18, 1960

## Dry, Cool Weather Hurt Texas Farms

AUSTIN (AP) - Unseasonably in fall swing in South Texas. Peaened weather and lack of rain in not planting moved slowly during the western half of the state hin- the week. Slightly over three-fourdered Texas agriculture, the U.S. Ihs of Texas wheat is headed, but Department of Agriculture report- general rains are needed to fill ed Tuesday.

Until a warming trend set in late in the week cool temperatures. The spring vegetable harvest slowed crop growth and germina- continued active in the Lower tion, the USDA reported in its Valley and San Antonio areas. raview of Texas weather and Northerst crops were delayed by crops for the week of May 18-16, cold. Thmato harvest has begun Three fifth of Texas Cotton in the Valley and planting is near-acreage is planted. Early cottan ing completion in the Panhandle. in south central and upper coastal areas is hard hit by insects. Get intaring completion. Press trees ton in the Caastal Bend is squar- have a good crop and spraying has . . . . ing.

About 45 per cent of the state sorghum acreage is seeded, and Lower Valley sorghums are head- conditions are declining because ing. Planting has started in the of lack of rain. Some supplemental High Plains, and stalks in the feeding is underway in the Trans-Constal Bend are 2 to 3 feet high.

Corn planting is almost completed except for the irrigated High Plains.

Seven-eighths of the rice acreage is planted. Flax harvest is

WEATHER

NORTE CENTRAL TEXAS - Consider-shie claudiness with mathemad Sander-tarms damage Thursday, Thunderstorms healty severe in See Ever Valley indight. heally severe in Red Rover values integrations the Big Spring Park to the County Non-TENNET TEXAS - Party steady Farm buildings at the rodeo through Thursday with scattered thus storms into afternoon and tenight. Thus storms locally severe in eastern Pathan

forms locally sensity in A little cosier Thursday. Partly cloudy SCOTPENERT TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Widely sca-lered thunderstorms from Peole Valley

5-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS-Temperatures 2 to 4 degrass beiner normal, Precipitation local-by heavy in widely exaitered inunder-scents, otherwise light or none.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (bany, rain

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kernels in dryland wheat throughout the plains.

Ottion harvest in South Texas is begun. Fruit prospects, are favorable.

Northeast and northwest range Pecos area

**Party Held** For Sims

Threatening clouds Tuesday drove the fareweil party for Bill Sims, assistant county agent, from grounds

An ice cream supper for Sima who leaves Friday for Irion County, had been set for 8 p.m. at the park. Approximately 100 were present-4-H club members and their families. When the clouds

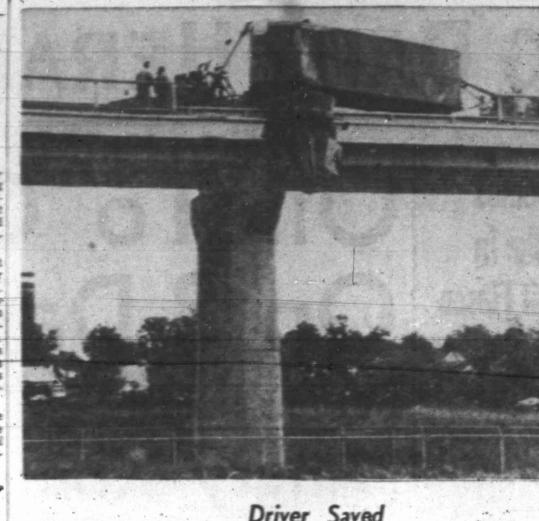
rolled in and a slight rain began to fall, the party shifted its scene of operations to the county build-

Sims, who is to become Irion presented with a gift certificate by tis friends here.

here for five years. Caton Appoints

#### Jury Commission

Jury commissioners for the has previous experience in the bid for governor. 118th District Court will convene field, is going all out this presion Thursday morning, it was at-nounced by Wade Choate, district of its 25,000 employes to put his money where his mouth is Dist. Judge Ralph Caton appoint-There's nothing mandatory Local Student Is ed Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Ray about the drive, but every em-Shortes, Mrs. Tom Barber, Warploye got a memo from the big ren Farrow and Johnnie Hill as boss, himself, Dan A. Kimball. commissioners. They are to serve When the firm initiated the plan for the June term of the court for the 1958 election campaigns. which begins on June 27 and ex- 2,000 new voters were registered tends through Aug. 27. iin four days and \$25,000 was sent The commissioners are instruct- from 11,000 employes to political ed to draw the names of 300 men coffers all the way from Caliand women for petit jury service fornia to New York.



#### Driver Saved

Workmen begin the task of removing a tractortrailer truck, dangling over the railing of an exit ramp on the New Jersey side of the Walt Whitman bridge across the Delaware River at Philadelphia. The driver, Robert Pestridge, 54, of

Delanco, was taken from the cab unconscious after the accident which occurred when the steering mechanism apparently locked. The truck crashed through the railing more than 50 feet above ground.

## **Former Navy Chief Pushes Political Fund By Workers**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-A \$13,206.50 to the Democratic party a \$500 gift to the Republicans by California rocket engine firm and its candidates, and \$10,991.83 the firm's executive vice presiwants its employee to back their to the Republicans. Other parties, dent, Arthur H. Rude, longtime County agent on May 23, was political beliefs with their pocket- including the Prohibition, received GOP leader in the state. \$658.75. Kimball inadvertently

heading. The experiment is getting a lot Employes in the unionized Sac- the Republican total by asking He and his wife are planning to of attention, both from hard- ramento plant favored Democrats contributions from members of sell their home. They have been pressed political fund raisers and 2-1, but the Azusa plant, which the board of directors of General from other industries. Two weeks also is headquarters for the high-Tire and Rubber Co., Aerojet's address and Mayor Lee Rogers

ago Ford Motor Co. announced a er paid corporate executives, parent corporation. Thirteen \$100 welconsed the visitors to Big somewhat similar program, un-favored Republicans 54. der which its 152,000 employes. Kimball himself kicked off the of them for the GOP cause. were urged to support the party 1958 campaign with a \$500 conof their choice. Collection boxes tribution, earmarked \$400 for pressure of any kind-direct or trict commander. N. W. Hudson, were placed in all Ford plants. Clair Engle's senatorial campaign indirect-to contribute to any llamesa, was elected deputy chief Aerojet-General Corp., which and \$100 for Edmund G. Brown's particular party, candidate or of staff. Fitz Mogford, Plainview,

GIFT TO GOP

College this semester.

8 p.m. May 31.

vania, is a candidate for the bache-

lor of science degree in education

Man Survives

Gas Fumes

checks came by return mail-11 McKinney was re-elected

"We kept the campaign on the

This was countered promptly by quiries about its plan from big was elected quertermaster; and R. name corporations that it has had L. Price, Lamesa, was elected

## **Rowan Finds Ellenburger** Barren In No. 1 Miller

A Borden County wildcat, Row- set to the No. 1-A Dupree, a Fus- A wildcat effset to a Pennsylvan an Drilling Company, Inc., No. 1 selman discovery, is drilling at ian lime discovery, site is 2,160 Frank Miller has been plugged and 11,258 feet in lime. Drillsite is feet from south and 1,200 feet C SW SW of section 41-M- EL&RR from west lines of section 67-2)abandoned at 8,710 feet. Cosden No. 1-B Baggett in survey.

Crockett County is preparing to run casing after running logs. Hole Gorzo is bottomed at 9.220 feet. TXL No. 1 Stoker, Pennsylvan- and lime. This Vincent North proj-

#### Borden

ian explorer, is making hole in ect is 1,923 feet from south and lime at 7,810 feet. It is 660 feet 2,310 feet from west lines of sec-Cobb No. 1 Clayton, wildcat from south and 1.680 feet from tion 27-20-Lavaca Navigation Com-search for the Ellephurger, is mak- west lines of section 67-GRAH pany survey. ing hole in lime below 6.820 feet. survey, Slated for 9,900 feet, this explorer

is 660 feet from north and 510 Howard feet from west lines of section 10-32-4n, TP survey, Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling Trice No. 1 Dannis, wildcat below 6,005 feet in lime and shale.

probe for pay in the Ellenhurger is drilling below 7,153 feet in

lime and sandy shale. Drillsite All Garden City is C NW NW of section 11-30-5n, T&P survey. **Teachers Re-Hired** Rowan No. 1 Miller has been

plugged and abandoned at 8,710 feet. It was located in section 34, 30-6n, T&P survey. GARDEN CITY - Supt. B. L. Murphy, Garden City High School,

#### Dawson

elected. Mrs. W. E. Chaney, 5th Amerada No. 1-A Moore is drill- grade teacher, has resigned, to ac ing at 6,246 feet in lime. This cept a Midland school jub. Lannesa West project for pay in Grade school graduation will be the Mississippian is 1,910 feet from held Thursday, May 19, in the north and 630 feet from west lines school auditorium at 8 p.m. Speakof section 14.36-5n, T&P survey. er will be Roy Thurston. Husky No. 1 Futrell, wildcat off-

train.

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SCHOOL COMMUNICATION

**Tuition Factor** 

Is Questioned

Wife Killed

were killed

turn back.

near Forgan, Okla., and both

No other details were available

The Tanners left Borger Sunday

Colorado City is included in a

is valid from 3 to 9 p.m.

#### Eaker Named Judge Advocate Of Vet's Group

Fred Eaker, local commander of the Veterans of World War I, was to San Angelo swimming. elected judge advocate of District

19. Sunday when the organization held its district meeting here.

Eaker presided over the meeting and R. R. McKinney, District 19 commander, was master of ceremonies. Maj. Marvin Lindeman Webb AFB, gave the memorial Spring J. B. Bobeen, vice commander, gave the response.

was named junior vice command-

Aerojet has had so many in. er; V. V. Alexander, Lamesa,

Lamesa barracks

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs.

uty auxiliary president;

Mr. Shoop is commander of dis-

Mrs. Mary Beaver, district auxil-

iary president, San Antonio; Mrs.

Mary Wilson, district 19 auxiliary

president; and Clarence Wilson.

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is drilling below 7,191 feet in shale

#### Agenda Items Affect Hospital

Three items affecting the Big Spring State Hospital are on the High school graduation will be agenda for the May 30 meeting Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m. also of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools.

in the auditorium. One will be consideration of a li-The school picnics were held Monday. The 1st through 6th grades | cense to Pioneer Natural Gas Co. boarded a train in Big Spring and to cross the hospital land. Anothrode to Colorado City. They had er will be the approval of specifications and wage scale for retheir picnic, then returned by pairs of the second boiler at the The 7th and 8th grades went hospital. The third, which could be

said all teachers have been re-

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will be in Ausstn.

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MARKETS PAMPA, Tex. (AP) - Pampa airport officials said today the plane in which Borger oilman A. C. Tanner and Mrs. Tanner have been missing was found today



Tons, top 15.25. Sheep 8.400; steady: good to prime spring lambs 20.00-22.00; utility and good 18.00-20.00; good and chuice shour lambs 16.00-17.50; good aged wethers 8.00; good sethers twos 12.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-15.00; sethers twos 12.00-13.00; ewes 4.00-15.00;

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and 20 for grand jury duty. \$5 AVERAGE The 300 petit jurors will be set Kimball, who spent 1½ years up in five panels of 60 jurors each. as secretary of the Navy during the Truman administration, hopes

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average \$5 per employe. From those making \$15,000 a year or more, he expects an aver- Mrs. Clifford Hale, 1210 Pennsylage of \$100 a head. "That's not too much, to Water consumption in Big Spring for democracy." he says. nearly hit the 10 million gailon Kimball contends it is mainly

mark Monday but fell off sharply wealthy men with political inter-Tuesday, when the amount was ests who finance campaigns, just shy of six million gallons. "That they should expect spe-Monday, 9,752,000 gallons were cial consideration in return is intaken out of Lake J. B. Thomas evitable," he says. with 9,904,000 gallons pumped out "..."If 100 companies would do

of the treatment plant for use, what we're doing, we could un-Tuesday the city took 5,834.000 derwrite all political campaigns home Tuesday was released from fallons out of lake and pumped in the state without these damn 5,722,000 gailons out for use by fund-raising drives."

And the elected candidates, being financed by a lot of small A year ago yesterday, the contributions instead of a few big amount taken from the lake was 3,919,000 gallons with 3,780,000 gal- ones, wouldn't be obligated to lons pumped from the plant for anyone, he adds. But despite these arguments

and a starry-eyed label of "good citizenship campaign," the plan Valuation Meeting ran into some stiff resistance from employes at both of the company's plants, here and at Azusa, in Southern California. WHAT'S THE GIMMICK?

Almost automatically, employes Howard County Commissioners fired these questions at supersitting as the county board of visors: "What's the gimmick? equalization will meet to set val-What's Kimball getting out of uations on oil, utilities and related this? Is everybody supposed to properties on June 7. Official nocontribute to the Democrats just tice of the meeting was released today by Ed Carpenter, county because he's a big party wheel? What's in it for Aerojet?"

Kimball answered with a de-A second meeting on real estate valuations will be scheduled at a tailed audit, kept in compliance later date. Announcement of this with federal law, of last election's date will be made by the board at \$25,000 in contributions. The audit showed gifts totaling the proper time. Carpenter said.

mit planting.

Authorities today questioned a high school student for having loosed a tear gas container in the

midst of several schoolmates. The lad, a senior, reportedly rolled the grenade among a group of six or seven students as they prepared to

enter a building for classes. None of them were injured although eyes smarted. The youth told of-Farmers Need ficers he got the item from a schoolmate who in turn got it out of an officer's car,

STATE COURTS More Moisture

AUSTIN (AP)-Supreme Court cases: ourt of Civil Appeals reversed. District ourt Mfirmed: John Plasky vs. Gulf In-A faint shower, so meager as to urance Go., Travis. District Court and Court of Civil Appeals barely merit the name, was a oth reversed: grave disappointment to the farm-

versed: judgment rendered that ents take nothing: State vs. Bertha ers of the county last night. Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that the need for rain to facilitate cotton planting is becoming critical. Many parts of

the county have not had enough moisture in recent weeks to per-

 both reversed: pagment rendered that respondents take nothing: State vs. Bertha Williams. Travis.
 District Court and Court of Civil Ap-peals both reversed; cause remanded to District Court. Texas Electric Service Co. vs. Seth Campbell. While: Rehearing for writ of mandamus graph-ed: set for June 15: Indemnity Co. of North America vs. Harold Cruiz, district judge. Employer's Beinsurance Corp. vk. William Hollcook, district judge.
 Motion to amenda spillcation for writ of error granted: petitioner's motion for rehearing granted in part and overruled in part, and respondent's motion for re-hearing of cause overruled: C. H. Leavell & Co. vs. Vibig Bros. Collin.
 Motions for rehearing overruled: Phil-lips Chemical Co. vs. Dumas School Die-trict. Moore, Americai Fidelity & Casual-ty Co. vs. Trakers & Gendral Inaurance Co. Monigometry, California Products vs. He said that cotton in the county is in all stages. In some few sections, cotton has been planted, has come up and is doing well. In other sections, where planting has / Co. vs. Tracers & General o. Monigomery, California Products vs. Foretex Lemon Juice, Willacy. been done, the plants are dying for

lack of rain. In many fields, plant-AUSTIN (AP)--Court of Criminal Ap-peals cases; Affirmed: Willard Maynard, Lubbock, Guadalupe Gonzales, San Faing has not yet been attempted. He said that it was probable, if

One of the sidelights that interests Kimball, however, is how Roger Evans, deputy commandclosely the 1958 contributions er at Baird; Mrs. Icey Shoop, dep-NTSC Graduate paralleled the election returns. "I think you have a most ac-

curate poll when people put up tricts 14 and 15, Corpus Christi Jimmy Irby Montgomery of Big their money." he says. Spring is one of \$58 seniors who But don't ask Kimball where have applied for bachelor's degrees the money is going this yearat North Texas State Teachers to Nixon, Kennedy, or whoever. "We don't want to influence

Baccalaurate services will be held at 11 a.m. May 29 with the Rev. Granville Walker of Fort Worth's University Christian

cause."

Church as speaker. Commence-Capt. Westphal ment exercises are scheduled for Montgomery, son of Mr. Wins Promotion

Capt. Curtis P. Westphal 1561st Pilot Training Squadron, ha been awarded the aeronautical rating of senior pilot. A pilot with over 2,700 flying hours, he is credited with 2.320 hours of jet time A city man found unconsious.

A native of Bonduel, Wis., Capt Wesphal entered the service in May, 1951, and received primary Cowper Hospital today after being flying training at Bartow AB, Fla. held overnight for observation. He took basic at Perrin AFB Leroy Green, 33, 1305 Michael, Sherman, and also at Foster AFB was found lying on the bathroom Victoria AFB, where he was floor about 4 p.m. His son, Leroy checked out in the T-33. Green Jr., and father-in-law, B. O.

Capt. Westphal completed ao vanced interceptor training at Nellis AFB, Nev., and received further training in F-86 Sabrejets at Tyndall AFB, Fla. His latest pernanent base was at Elmendorf

Mosquito Fogger **Continues** Fight

The city's mosquito war conlinues at a steady pace with spraying crews working day and night to keep the pesky insects from getting out of control Tuesday night the crews worked the low areas in the west part of the city, particularly hitting Jones Valley, according to Bruce Dunn, firector of public works. Daytime activity of the fogging

pecially the low areas where the eously stated. heavy rain of several weeks ago

Police had two minor traffic ac-

cidents to investigate during the past 24 hours, one a hit-and-run. Charlotte Joan Weaver, 15071/2

eral area made it impossible for and choice steers 28.25; standard to good 24.06-38.00; standard and good heifers 19.06-38.50; cows 16.00-18.00; choice calves to 27.00; good and choice 24.50-25.25; standard 19.00-34.00; medium and good yearling stock steers 23.25-25.00; good and choice stock steer calves 31.06; heifer calves 22.00-26.00. him to land and he attempted to

Colorado City In Storm Alert

storm warning area which forecasts severe thunderstorms, tor-DOWNJONES AVERAGES nadoes, large hail and damaging strial: surface winds, according to the United States Weather Bureau. Amerada The area involved also includes

American Airlines imerican American Motors American Tel & Tel ODESSA (AP)-Billy Joe Jones all points 60 miles on either side and Stanley Strongburg, both of of line which extends from 60 Anaconda rson Pritchard Hobbs, N.M., died in a car acci- miles southwest of Abilene to 30 dent 50 miles northwest of here miles north of Dallas. The alert ties Service stimental urtiss Wright Paso Natural Mineral G ost Dal OFFICIAL T netal American Oil heral Electric ul oil harton Ou a Laughlin EDITOR'S NOTE: The Gay Hill and enter Point Parent-Teacher Associa-ions have taken insue with state-ments antributed to the Big Spring bamber of Commercial division and the school students from our two dis-York Central American Avisia tricts. Twenty-eight of these atlips Petroleur duth Oil tend Big Spring High School. This dio Corp. of Anterior is 56 per cent of our high school public students and not 65 per cent as ynolds Metals, stated by the Chamber of Commerce. The amount of tuition paid

to the Big Spring district for these transfers is determined by the Findard Oil of Calif. ndard Oil of Indiana ndard Oil of New Jørse nance Division of the Texas Education Agency in Austin. Neither ebaker-Packard the Gay Hill board, nor the Center Oil Company OE Point board nor the Big Spring board has any control over the amount determined. "Since our high school transfers

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With the publication of this letter.

school students, 12 of these attend member from either district on the Big Spring High School. Big Spring board,

"An annual tuition of \$307.82 per "Two objects of the P-TA are student is paid to the Big Spring (1) to bring into closer relation the Independent School District by the home and the school that parents Gay Hill Common School District, and teachers may cooperate in-Main, reported her car struck which also furnishes its own trans- telligently in the training of the there is moisture, some of the fields which have been planted ear-lier and where some cotton is up. Iter and where some cotton is up.

Peneul, found him, police reported The boy and Peneul told police the gas stove was turned on but not lighted when they found the unconscious man. A River ambulance took Green to the hospital. Youth Quizzed On Gas Incident

Flight, Section II.

ed Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala., before reporting to Webb in September of '57.

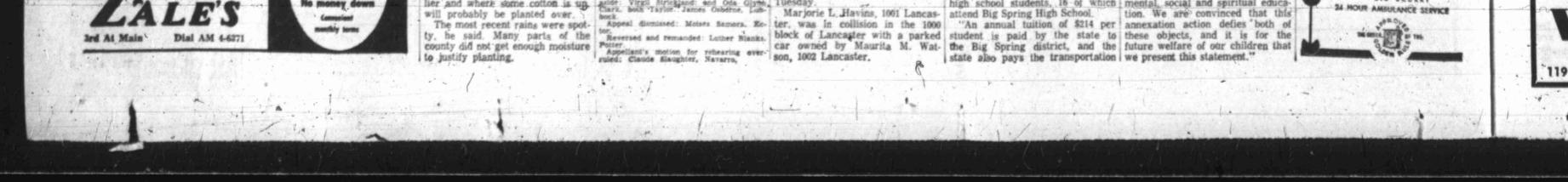
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#### Ike Leaves Summit Session

President Eisenhower shakes hands with French Premier Michel Debre as he leaves Elysee Palace in Paris after a session of the summit conference. Between them is French President

By The Associated Press

Charles De Gaulle. Extreme right is Rene Brouillet, chief of cabinet for De Gaulle. Others are not identified.

white youths

## 2,000 Negro Students Stage

#### **Race Sermon Brings** Arrest

Rev. Ashton Jones, 63, wandering preacher from Los Angeles, Calif. was arrested by Shreveport police Tuesday after preaching a sermon of brotherhood between the races in a Negro cafe.

rests were made in a drug store. been involved in several racial Supreme Court ruling. Students variety store lunch counter were last few weeks. He travels in a shoved out on to the sidewalk by panel truck with slogans and emblems proclaiming brotherhood The Justice Department filed a between the white and Negro

> Jones was charged with disturb ing the peace, vagrancy and not

month after Negroes attempted to swim at Biloxi Beach. from a Marshall, Tex., jail recent-At Chattanooga, Tenn., the ly on bond. Jones was appealing went on record as recognizing leased Jones said earlier that he was engage in sit-in demonstrations in en route to Atlanta with stopovers limited numbers and in orderly planned in Shreveport and Jackfashion. son, Miss.

dents all over the room yelled, him to go back to dictation speed. 'Can't hear you." "Which it had been agreed Hagerty's craggy Irish face would be discussed by the four perspiration heads of state or government. flushed, Beads of By Tuesday night very few glittered on his forehead. "I'll do the best I can," he They regret-'

summit conference, somehow, You'll have to excuse me." aid: "I've been talking all day. For all practical purposes, that

was the end. "The President of the United Hagerty announced some degone conclusion, after Soviet Pre- States, the President of the tails of meetings and a luncheon mier Nikita Khrushchev declined French Republic, and the Prime on Wednesday. There were a few to attend the afternoon meeting Minister of the United Kingdom perfunctory questions. One stirred with the Western Big Three, that take note-" the press secretary:

The big hall was completely si-"How does the President feel lent except for the amplified tonight? What is his mood?" sembled for the news conference sound of his voice and the whir- Hagerty paused. Then, with ring of cameras. genuine feeling, he said, "com-"-That because of the attitude plete disgust."

adopted by the Chairman of the Leaving the hall, the reporters Council of Ministers of the Soviet for once did not run. They walked Jnion, it has not been possible One remarked There was no crowding, no rush to begin at the summit conference back to 1948 now in the cold war.' for seats, no trading of the latest the examination of the prob- That was the year of the Berlin blockade and the airlift that As Hagerty read on, he picked brought East and West to the of setting up equipment, taking up speed. The reporters asked brink of World War III.

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#### Jamming Up

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American spy plane on May Day.

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tance. It was all anticlimactic. Almost unnoticed, White House press secretary James Hagerty came into the room and went up to the stage. Andrew Berding, assistant secretary of state, took a chair beside him. Hagerty began to read the statement prepared by the three West ern heads of government. His voice was low. Correspon-

By RELMAN MORIN



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Miss., designed to end segregation on Gulf Coast beaches in that state. Fights erupted between Ne- having a driver's license. A bond groes and white persons last of \$350 was set

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A march by more than 2,000 The Negroes complied quietly. Negro students on the heavily In New England, 1,000 students guarded Georgia Capitol in At- from colleges and universities in lanta commemorated the sixth an- the Boston area marched on Bosniversary of the U.S. Supreme ton Common to commemorate the Two Negroes who sat down at a Court desegregation decision. also paraded at Springfield, Mass. The paraders were diverted University of Michigan students, from their objective by Atlanta's police chief and held an antiabout 100 strong, staged a march segregation rally in a church in- through Ann Arbor's main streets celebrating the anniversary. The

day was proclaimed Freedom The Rev. Martin Luther King Day by Mayor Cecil O. Creal and Jr., widely known Negro integrathe students were given a motortion leader, said the students cycle police escort. were "an inspiration to people all An estimated 10,000 garment center workers took part in an

outdoor rally in New York in con- Hamilton County juvenile court nection with the Supreme Court the right" of Negro juveniles to

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SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-The tions by nine Negro college students at Memphis, Tenn. The ar-

Jones, according to police, has suit in federal court at Vicksburg, races.



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lanta echoed symbolically in other decision. The rally also served to parts of the nation. Students patax evasion charges protest raded on historic Boston Common lodged against King in Alabama. and through the main streets of In Chicago, 250 Negro and white Ann Arbor, Mich high school and college students

There was picketing in Chi- picketed a downtown variety store cago, an unsuccessful integration commemorating the desegregaattempt at Montgomery, Ala., sittion decision and in sympathy downs in Memphis, Tenn., a rally with lunch counter sit-downs in in New York, and government ac- the South.

tion in the controversy over Ne-At Montgomery, two Negroes groes swimming at Biloxi, Miss. who were expelled from Alabama Atlanta students parading two- State College for earlier racial acby-two were stopped by Police tivities were thwarted in attempts to use the Capitol cafeteria and Chief Herbert Jenkins. He ordered them to bypass the city library traditionally reserved

Capitol where more than 100 for white persons. state troopers armed with billy Five arrests and a minor scuf-

## Nixon Forming Image As **Best Dealer With Khrushy**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Vice objectively and more often than President Richard M. Nixon is not he uses his temper rather than laying the groundwork to ask the loses it.'

voters to elect him prasident as The way to deal with the Soviet the man best qualified to deal Premier, Nixon said, is to "make Nixon reacted swiftly to the collapse of the summit conference on a brief campaign excursion into New York. With hopes dimmed ment with the Soviet Union." for early progress toward peace, he clothed himself in the armor of an aggressive champion of the free world.

the people

to offer.

firmly with Nikita Khrushchev. it clear that surrender of the rights of the free people is too high a price to pay for a settle-Nixon said Khrushchev has problems of his own. He said these may include pressure from Soviet The vice president told a cheer- Stalinists and Chinese Communists

ing crowd at a dinner in honor who want no relaxation of world of Rep. John Taber (R-NY) in tension. Auburn Tuesday night that the "He also knows the catastrophe country is going to need not only strong and determined leadership that might come if he presses the in the presidency but moral and West to the point of no return," economic stamina on the part of Nixon added

In a day in which he traveled, Nixon left no doubt he thinks he is just the man to take on Khrush- acted, and was greeted like a canchev, an antagonist he said didate already nominated by his would test the best the West has party for the presidency, Nixon defended on every possible occaknow this man reasonably well," he said. "He is very astute. sion Eisenhower's role in the long-He is quick on the trigger. He heralded summit meeting that

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### We Might As Well Be Firm

Nikita Khrushchev had come to Paris to dramatically kill the summit conference. Unfortunately we furnished him with a handy gimmick by blundering with an U-2 reconnaissance plane flight which ended in the heartland of Russia, Already the Red premier was under considerable pressure at home because of military cutbacks and externally by his Frankenstein monster, Red China, which bristled against what it construed to be a counciliatory attitude.

Hence he was bound for Paris with the purpose of stalling the parley on one pretext or another until it folded. This left him at something of a disadvantage because it would be rather obvious that repeated Soviet blocs were responsible for the failure. Alas, the crash of the U-2 plane, admittedly on a spying mission for the United States, changed all that, He didn't even have to stall; all he had to do was to show up and adopt an indignant

From the beginning it appeared that role, demand cessation of the flights and an official apology from the U.S. as a condition of going into the conference. Through this he hoped to gain a substantial delay of the conference, maybe for months or even a year. As an alternative, he hoped to gain concessions which would be tantamount to defeat or surrender by the free world.

Our own folly in not ordering flights to cease long in advance of the conference to avoid an incident has made him look good at his two-bit theatrics. Realizing that the outcome would likely have been about the same, we need to take a resolute attitude toward the situation. Perhaps we need to cite more explicitly chapter and verse as to whom the world has come to regard as the master spies of all time. Nothing more can be lost by exposing this blow-up for the hypocrisy that it is. Certainly we should guard against being bludgeoned into promises which would hurt or embarrass us later on.

#### Could This Be Baltimore Again?

As expected, Democratic county conventions overwhelmingly endorsed Senator Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidential nomination last Saturday. Although there were some dissensions and abstentions here and there, the endorsement was about as unanimous as could be expected in a state where people take their politics seriously.

That overwhelming majority is expected to prevail in the upcoming State Convention, though there, again, a small but vociferous minority can be counted on to put on a show.

Thus Lyndon B. Johnson will go to Los Angeles with his home state solidly behind him. This is not only an encouragement to the senator, but could be influential in its effect on other state delegations which go to the convention uncommitted or undecided.

A survey of Democratic leaders throughout the country showed that Sen. John Kennedy can count on the votes of 13 states with a convention voting strength of about half the number required to nominate (required to nominate: 761).

Those states include New England plus

was considered by party leaders to have less than outright support, in varying degrees, in 17 other states with a total of 528. He shares those 17 other states with Senator Johnson, whom Kennedy has described as his chief opponent, and with Sen. Symington.

The figure Johnson could count on five of those 17 doubtful states, with a total of 193 votes. In 10 other states with 241 votes the Texan is credited with support in a wide-ranging degree. Johnson's total: 434 votes.

Sen. Johnson's partisans are convinced he will enter the convention with the largest single bloc of votes behind him. These estimates run as high as 500, or within 261 of enough to nominate.

After the also-rans are eliminated on the second or third ballot, it should settle down to a Johnson-Kennedy battle, and there is going to be a great searching of souls among the uncommitted delegations. The party leaders refused to make a guess as to who'll be nominated.

The Texas delegation at Baltimore, the "Immortal Forty," saved the day for

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## Around The Rim

#### Scooped In His Own Paper

The dream of every small town newspaperman is to scoop his big city brother. Perhaps it is because the odds are so long against it; perhaps because of an innate desire to demonstrate that the big boys don't have a monopoly on ingenuity of enterprise.

Boyce House, Texas author and humorist, was-and I guess still is at heart-a small town newspaperman. He moved in to the Ranger area just as the bloom came off the famed boom, and he absorbed tales which, coupled with meticulous research, resulted finally in his famous "Were You In Ranger?" But long before he got around to writing on a book, he labored in the Ranger-Eastland-Cisco vineyard. His story of old Rip, the horned toad exhumed supposedly alive from the Eastland County courthouse cornerstone, became a classic.

HIS MOST EXCITING story, however, was the famed Santa Claus bank robbery. For sheer drama and excitement, it is doubtful that it has been surpassed in the annals of Texas crime.

At the heighth of the Christmas season, bandits garbed as Santa Claus and his helpers stuck up the bank at Cisco. They made their get away in a waiting automobile and were eventually picked up after a series of wild chases, etc. Once in custody, the bandits escaped and were recaptured after much shooting while try-

ing to flee aboard a freight train. An example of the bizarreness of the event was how one correspondent stuck his head into the alley during the robbery and realized what was happening. He ducked around the corner, got a phone and put through a quick long distance call

"WHEN DID THIS happen?" the editor asked

"They've just got into the car and are heading east," panted the enterprising reporter.

Naturally, the trial attracted tremendous interest. Big papers sent down the star staffers, among them Silliman Evans of the Star Telegram. Silliman, a former Big Spring lad, had made his mark as a topflight reporter and was destined to go on to become publisher of the Nashville Tennesseean.

House was a stringer (a country correspondent) for the Star-Telegram, so he vielded to Silliman and took care of his own paper. Evans was in fine fettle and did a brilliant job with his coverage.

WHEN THE JURY went out, Silliman was assured that it would be overnight before they would come back, so he ducked to a nearby town on some quick business. Meanwhile, House looked across the courthouse lawn and noticed several people hurrying to the doors, so he ran over to check up. Sure enough the jury filed back in with a verdict of life for Helms, the principal defendant. House sprinted back to scribble a big black banner and a few lines of type for an extra on his paper.

Then on an impusle, he called the state desk of the Star Telegram.

"I guess you already have this:" he said matter-of-factly, knowing very well they didn't have anything, "but I thought I'd see if you have the Helms verdict." To make a long story short, when Silliman Evans got back to Eastland, he picked up the Star Telgram and for the first time learned of the verdict. He had been scooped in his own paper! But he was a good sport. Evans made sure House had done it, then went out and bought him a nice present. Nothing more was said of it.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Press Palace Is A Bit Shaky

PARIS - If I may venture a criticism, I'd feel a lot more optimistic about reaching the summit if the base weren't so shaky. I speak of the great rambling, shambling Palais de Chaillot, summit headquarters for the world press gathered here for the meeting of the heads of state.

The floors of the six-story pale cream building tremble beneath even the tread of a woman who weighs in at 122. It does nothing to fire with confidence the 3,000 newsmen, photographers, broadcasters, et al, under whose feet it sways

confused with Versailles, or Fountainebleu or even Buckingham Palace. But it does have a treasure that none of these can boast. The Palais sets on the right bank of the Seine, directly across the river from the Eiffel Tower, which lyrically frames in its great arches the Invalides and the green esplanade leading to it.

THE FEW LEATHER chairs in the spacious lounge on the fourth floor, whose windows open on this view, are filled day and night with newsmen pleasuring their souls with the view and their aching feet with a rest. For the Palais is a catacomb. It is always three blocks and

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## James Marlow

#### We Gave Niki His Torpedoes

WASHINGTON (AP) - When his motives, distorted the facts. the skindivers of history probe FIRST, THE department per-

around in the wreckage of the 1960 FIRST, THE department per-summit conference, they'll find mitted another government agency lots of reasons why it blew up to say the U2 American spy plane and sank, more than are known downed over the Soviet Union now. But some stick out like bar- was on an innocent mission, gath- deny, lie or admit anything. All Then the department denied the

nacles. For instance: The State Department was a little too clumsy, a plane was spying. little too cute; President Eisen- Both statement Both statements were lies. hower helped give Premier Nikita Khrushchev rammed them down It didn't. It took one more step, Khrushchev lead for his black- America's throat by producing which turned out to be one too jack; and Khrushchev, whatever evidence. Then the department many,

got honest and admitted the spy-This would have been bad

KENNEDY

enough if the government had just. stopped there. It never had to ering information on the weather. it ever had to do was say it was investigating the case, let the heat die down, and keep its mouth

shut It didn't. It took one more step,

IT SAID THIS government wo fail in its reponsibility to the whole free world if it did not do what it considered necessary to obtain information-including spying-to "overcome the danger of surprise attack" by the Soviet Union.

to his paper.

New York, Ohio and Arizona, and a few scattered others. In addition, Kennedy Los Angeles for Lyndon Johnson.

#### Woodrow Wilson. It could do the same at

#### Marquis Childs 'Open Skies' Policy Could Be Result

WASHINGTON - What's the difference between a Russian aerial apparatus flying 188 miles in the air and taking pictures across the United States, and an American observation plane flying 12 miles above the territory of the Soviet Union also taking pictures?

Is the flight of the newest "sputnik" of the Russians an "act of aggression"?' Is it another "spying" operation? Certainly it was conducted without advance notice to and without the consent of the United States government.

There is no settled basis of international law for either the claim that national sovereignty does extend into outer space, or that it does not. It is an unresolved issue. Under those circumstances, the sky is free to everybody until an agreement of some kind is reached.

THAT IS WHY a lot of the artificial commotion stirred up by Moscow propaganda in the last several days makes little sense. For the latest exploit of the socalled "satellite" of the Russians, which contains the dummy of a man, points up how unrealistic have been some of the comments about the American plane.

The Soviet government does not seem to be worried whether the "timing" is right. The stunt was arranged to take place at the very moment the "summit" conference was about to meet. Yet in America, some of the critics have said that the experimental observation flight by Francis Powers should never have been flown "at this time." Is the United States Air Force to be told hereafter it cannot carry on its "airborne alert" operations because these might offend Russia, though the Russians, in turn, appear to be flying their planes over Alaskan territory and their satellites across the American continent whenever they please?

HIGH-ALTITUDE flying by the reconnaissance planes of the United states is the direct result of Russia's refusal to open up and let her plane and missile sites and nuclear operations be observed,

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so that a surprise attack or an accidental attack can be prevented.

The case was dramatically summed up, prior to the Powers incident, in a report on April 29 by the U. S. House Committee on Appropriations, which said:

"In the final analysis, to effectively deter a would-be aggressor, we should maintain our armed forces in such a way and with such an understanding that, should it ever become obvious that an attack upon us or our Allies is imminent, we can launch an attack before the aggressor has hit either us or our Allies. This is an element of deterrence which the United States should not deny itself. No other form of deterrence can be fully relied upon.

THIS IS BUT ANOTHER way of saying that, of course, the United States must operate its observation planes so that if it sees a potential enemy getting ready for a surprise attack, the American counterattack can be launched before the "first blow" actually strikes us.

Aerial spying is not new. In the August 5. 1955, issue of 'U. S. News & World Report," Col. Richard S. Leghorn of the U. S. Air Force Reserve, who helped develop the "open skies" plan which President Eisenhower presented to the Geneva conference five years ago, wrote:

"Aerial spying on the Soviet Uniondone covertly and without Soviet permission-can be carried out with a very, very small probability of loss and with great gains for the West.

"During World War II, high-flying reconnaissance planes, alone and unarmed, suffered fewer combat losses than any other type. And, since then, the techniques available for reducing the probability of detection and interception have been greatly advanced.

"ANY AERIAL reconnaissance that we conduct over the Soviet Union must be extremely difficult or even impossible to detect. I, for one, firmly believe that we can conduct such reconnaissance missions over Soviet territory without their being able to do anything about it-with very rare exceptions.

"Most importantly, knowledge that we can perform aerial inspection regardless of Soviet military opposition will be the most significant factor in bringing the Soviets to eventual acceptance of the President's proposal.

"THE PRESIDENT'S offer of mutual aerial inspection has at last seized for the West the initiative in the 'cold war.' If we press this advantage hard, we can win a major cold-war battle perhaps decisive enough to turn the tide truly toward complete, universal and enforceable disarmament.

"Aerial reconnaissance is particularly needed against the Soviet totalitarian state, because other methods of collecting information and data operate under extreme difficulties."

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The West at Paris has reiterated its demand for an "open society" and an agree-

## Hal Boyle

#### A Ghost From The Past

NEW YORK (AP) -- My old office but on a subway platform. And it didn't work out at all the Army sergeant-----For 15 years I yearned and way I had planned. "Mull!" he roared. His voice

waited for the day when I'd meet was at parade-ground volume so him in civilian life. In my mind's eye, I saw the that passengers on both sides of scene a thousand times. He'd be the platform immediately shared out of work, homeless, friendless, his research into my family tree. driven by desperation to look me Mull?" he reminisced as we headup and beg for a job. Of course I wouldn't have any ed up the escalator. "Remember jobs to give, but I'd be magnani- the night on bivouac we snuck into mous anyway. I'd forget about the time he put time the guys rigged up a still out answer to mean yes-and said me on KP for both the Christmas behind the battalion C.P.? But for Herter had indicated the spy

and the rifles that didn't pass in- as members of the Junior League statements and American newsspection, and the beds that weren't at that big USO dance." made to his satisfaction. I'd never even mention the foxkole I had to of these incidents, nor did I redig behind the barracks for talking member him ever calling me after taps, or the crap game he "Mull," when a variety of more broke up when I had \$40 in the picturesque soubriquets always Khrushchev reasonably could aspot, or the mountains of peeled seemed to hop so readily to his sume the aerial spying was meant potatoes that still loom in my mind. But I did recall the four to continue.

memory like peaks of the Himanights in a row we spent scrubbing down the barracks for failing lavas. Yes. I'd let bygones be bygones. to win the honor banner, and the Gladly, willingly, I'd reach into 20-mile-hike we took because my wallet and give him my lunch somebody left a light on in the money. All of it, "Here, old budlatrine.

These little ghosts out of the dy," I'd say, "this is for you. Don't mention it." past sent him into convulsions. And do you know what he'd do? He'd cry. That great big mass that tears, great big tears, came

of misanthropy would stand there to his eyes and rolled down off and cry. The tears would roll his chin. Oh well, anyhow, at least I still down that rough, red face and trickle one by one off that craggy, had my lunch money, and my memories. I'll save them until I granite jaw, like rain on Mt. Rushrun into a certain lieutenant. more. -HUGH A. MULLIGAN

But then, suddenly, one day last week I did meet him. Not in the

This might have gotten by if the department-actually Secretary of State Christian A. Herter nimself-had phrased this in the language in such a way that it seemed to apply to the future, too. Was Herter saying such aerial spying would continue? Reporters asked Lincoln White, Herter's chief press officer, that question. "We had great times, didn't we, White said: "Well, I will leave it to your interpretation.'

So, the reporters did the intertown and bought a jug? And the preting-since they took White's and New Year weekends, I'd over- laughs nothing matched those flights would continue. All this inlook all the passes I didn't get, dames from town we passed off formation - State Department paper interpretations-were avail-Funny, but I didn't recall any able to Khrushchev.

Since the department had had a chance to correct any wrong impression but chose not to,

Such an interpretation was an insult to Khrushchev and the Soviets. It meant this country intended to ignore Soviet sovereignty over its own air space and send in spy-planes, no matter how the Soviets felt about it.

Two days later this government had still another chance to say this was an erroneous interpretation-if it though so. This was when Eisenhower held his news conference last Wednesday.

But he talked in future terms, without actually saying more planes would be sent in over the (For Hal Boyle) U.S.S.R.

## To Your Good Health

He was laughing so hard now

'Staph' Infections Likely To Be Stubborn

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. out to the surface. In your son-in- present staph gets in. "Dear Dr. Molner: My son-in- law's case, it healed without trou- There is no perfect, no 100 per law was operated on for a fistula, ble. This indicates that it was cent protection. We just have to do and the incision was healed O.K., given careful attention. A hospital the best we can. Sometimes we but where they gave him shots that is careful about one thing is are unlucky. But after we've done in the hip with a needle, it has usually careful about all things. our best, that's it.

festered like boils. They say it is Like people-you don't ordinary I doubt that the hospital did anystaph infection-one of the worst ily find a person who is careful thing wrong in your son-in-law's about one thing and sloppy about case. Maybe somebody was carethey have seen. less, but maybe it was just one of "What I'd like to know is if this another.

is the fault of the hospital, for By nature, staph germs are those unavoidable things. I rather neglecting to sterilize the needles, known to linger on the skin, or on think it was. or for not using clean water and things we touch. They are quite soap. Our doctor doesn't want to common in the nose, which makes MRS. J. V .: There are different kinds of epileptic attacks.

commit himself as this might hurt them hard to control. It doesn't seem reasonable to Some have a dominant hereditary the hospital .--- H.S." Staph (or staphylococcus) infec- me that the needle used on your basis, and others have nothing to tions are likely to be stubborn. son-in-law was not sterilized. It do with heredity. I can't answer

There are different varieties of just MUST have been, in ANY your specific question, but a physithis type of germ, but I do not good hospital. But here's what I cian who studies this particular mean that one type is necessarily suspect happened: There were case can give you the answer. worse than another. For one per- some staph germs on your

son, one type may be worse; for son-in-law's skin, or on his gar- Troubled with varicose veins? another person, some other type ments. The shot from the needle To make sure you are doing all was clean enough, but there was you can to relieve the problem, may do more mischief.

But that's beside the point. You this tiny aperture in the skin, and write to me in care of The Big are wondering whether the hospi- it was a doorway big enough for Spring Herald, requesting my people were careless and the staph germs to enter after- booklet, "How to Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a large, whether your son-in-law is suffer- ward, No. ing as a result of their careless- You describe the result as "like self-addressed, stamped envelope boils." Boils are a staph infection and 20 cents in coin to cover the

I don't want to duck your ques- which gets started from some cost of handling. tion, but I wasn't present so I very tiny, perhaps unnoticed and Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

the clock around

OH, IT IS ELEGANT, for once, to work in a Palais, but I long for a firmer foundation. And, presumably, if a cat can look at a queen, a mouse can look at a woman reporter bending to the typewriter. But, if I can have by druthers, I'd prefer a larger audience.

Again, whoever christened this vast honeycomb a "Palais" was a born romantic. Even the addition of a clutch of potted palms and small myrtle trees, even miles of new burlap on the floor, cannot conceal the fact that the Palais de Chaillot never was such - a - much even when it was new in 1948.

AT THAT TIME, this "temporary" structure was built by the French to house session of the United Nations, before that organization's more' solid home was erected on the banks of the East River in New York.

Like all "temporary" structures, the Palais has hung on and on. Until it, too, moved to permanent headquarters, the Palais for several years housed NATO. Now, if it does not crumble on our heads, the Palais is to be torn down as soon as the summit is reached and the press moves on.

flights up from one office to another. And the elevators are temperamental. Even terrifying. One newsman claims he was almost guillotined by one at the last international conference.

Obviously, the easiest and safest way to get to the summit is by shank's mare. The four big briefing auditoriums, one

each for the U.S., the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and France, open off the lounge and shut out the view. Designed to hold about 400 persons each, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. auditoriums are often packed, sardine-wise, with far more.

AT THE FRONT of each auditorium is a stage, on which the briefing officers perform

At the back is a second stage, occupied by the monarchs of all they survey, the photographers - still, newsreel and television. If we do not reach the summit soon, some day there will be an ominous rumble and we shall all find ourselves

in the basement. Name any country in the world, and its press is represented at the summit. and at the Palais de Chaillot. We form a real international convention. If a language isn't spoken here, then it doesn't exist.

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## The Gallup Poll Nixon Leads Adlai In New Trial Run

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#### PRINCETON, N. J. - Vice President Nixon holds a slight lead over Adlai Stevenson in the latest Gallup Poll sampling.

Nixon runs ahead of the former Illinois governor with the support of 53 per cent of the nation's voters to 47 per cent for Stevenson.

The standings show little change over those reported by the Gallup Poll in early May, when Nixon held a 52 per cent to 48 per cent edge over Stevenson.

HERE IS THE QUESTION put to a carefully-selected cross-section of the nation's voters, and the latest findings: "Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?"

> NIXON VS. STEVENSON · Per cent

Nixon 53 Stevenson 47 (About one voter in 25 did not express a preference.)

While regular Gallup Poll reports during the fall and winter months showed Nixon in the lead, the May 1 report indicated a sharp gain for Stevenson since the pre-

#### Mad About Meteorites

ATLANTA, Ill. (P-John White's interest in meteorites is more than mere curiosity. The 52-year-old television repairman was standing in his yard when he heard a whiz, then felt a thud on his head.

A pebble-like meteorite was burning ,a hole in his cap and had cut his head. Now White clings to the lima bean-sized meteorite as proof and studies meteorites as a hobby.

Real 'Fire Water'

vious report in March. Following is the trend in the survey vote for the two men over the last 10 months:

NIXON VS. STEVENSON Nixon Stevenson Per cent July, '59 ..... 44 56 (Nixon's Russian visit-late July) 49 Aug. 51 46 44 ..... 55 45 March ..... 55 45 May 1 ..... 52. May 18 ..... 53 47 The latest standings, by major regions of the country, show Nixon farthest ahead of Stevenson in the East and Midwest. The two men are in a virtual tie in the South and in the Far West.

-East-Per cent 54 Stevenson

-Midwest-Stevenson ..... 45 -South-Stevenson ..... 51 Nixon ..... 49 -Far West-Stevenson ..... 50

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON gets more support from his party's voters than Stevenson does from the Democrats. One Democratic voter in five would jump party lines to vote for Nixon, whereas Stevenson picks up the vote of only one Republican in 20.

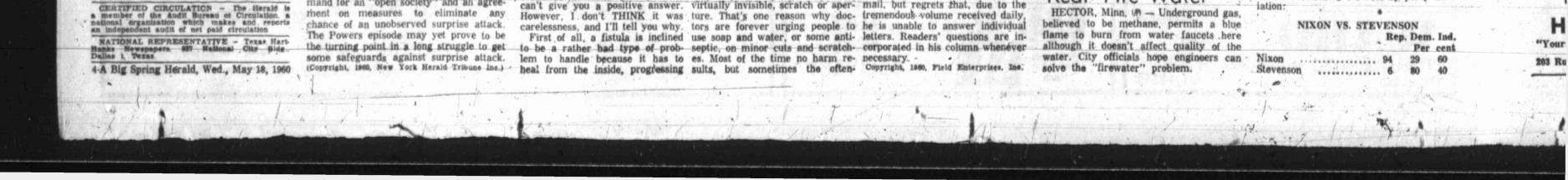
Nixon also does better among persons who describe themselves as Independent voters. Six in every 10 of these voters choose the vice president over Stevenson.

The table shows the vote by party affil-

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## Health, Safety Studied By Fairview HD Club

Health and Safety was the in- tions if any signs of the illness is coma and also of the help that is terest of the Fairview Home Dem- present. onstration Club Tuesday afternoon Glaucoma was the subject of the ailment

in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson. discussion given by Mrs. J. F. Sel-Mrs. L. A. Griffith discussed lers, who advised that eyes be told by Mrs. O. D. Engle, with diabetes, giving some of the early symptoms of the disease and urg-can be serious. She told of the ex-fective exercise. Eight hours sleep ing members to have examina- periences of a victim of glau- and a high protein diet will help

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was started in 1893. Today its op- young women.

and the home is able to provide was present.

Shower-Tea Charity

now given those suffering from the Elements of good health were

a person keep in good condition, the speaker remarked, stressing the fact that breakfast should be the main meal of the day. Mrs. Engle described ways in which worry and fast eating can Held By WSCS Circle upset one's digestive processes and suggested that keeping busy is the best way to cope with emo-tions, Blood should be typed, Mrs.

Engle told her listeners; a card A shower-tea was held by the devotion, based on Gal. 6, was Mary Zinn Circle of the First given by Mrs. Laswell. should be carried always giving the person's blood type and wheth-Methodist Church Tuesday after- Program for the event centered er or not he is allergic to penicilnoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. on the Methodist-operated home, Laswell, Cohostess was Mrs. Nell with Mrs. Jake Bishop in charge.

aswell, Conostess was Mrs. Nell with Mrs. Jake Bishop in charge. A report was given on the dis-Mrs. Mary Guilliams spoke on trict meeting by Mrs. Shirley Fry-arding the meeting to be sent to the meeting to the meeting to be sent to the meeting to be sent to the meeting to be sent to the meeting tending the meeting to be sent to Shive was the first witness, and sions in Brownfield. She anthe Texas Training Home and Mis- Mrs. J. C. Bryans the second witnounced the state convention, slated for Sept. 14-16 in Brownsville. The Home, a home for unwed The group sent \$10 to the schol-

and the national convention which will be held in Madison, Wis., Aug. mothers, is the largest licensed arship fund of the Home. The fund will be held home in the state, of Texas. It is used to help rehabilitate the 28-Sept. I. The hostess brought the devotion, made up of several poems; roll call was answered by members who told of mistakes they will be May 31 in the home of Mrs. had made,

the meeting with prayer. The S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd. Mrs. W. H. Ward won the spe-The circle will meet only once a cial prize for the afternoon and month during the summer months. | refreshments were served to 14.

#### Miss Moelling Is Gardeners Will Make Honored At Dinner

One guest, Mrs. Emma Weir,

Last meeting of the fiscal year

Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, assisted by her daughter Lida, was hostess for a dinner party that honored her niece, Barbara Jo Moelling, Tuesday evening in her home. Miss Moelling will graduate from Big Spring High School this month. A black and gold color theme

erating budget is \$140,000 a year.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. opened

facilities for 160 mothers.

was used to decorate the table. Twelve guests were entertained.

Merry Lee Dibrell To Head Gardeners

Merry Lee Dibrell was installed as president of the Junior Garden Club Tuesday evening when the club sponsor, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Initiated entertained with a swimming

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sion in San Antonio.

party and supper at her home. Mrs Clyde Angel, president of Three new members were inithe Big Spring Garden Club who tiated into Pythian Sisters Ster-Other officers are Marsha Stark, Holder, and Mrs. Weldon McCorvice president; Cheryl Kasch, sec- mick. Earning her proficiency certifi-cate was Mrs. Melvin Choate. retary; Max Tarbox, treasurer. Elected temple deputy was Mrs. **Choates Have Son** Herbert Johnson. Plans were made to send a representative to the Grand Temple Lt. and Mrs. John Marshall in Fort Worth June 12-15. Mrs. (Sonny) Choate became the par- O. R. Bollinger will represent the ents of a son, John Mark, Tuesday at their station in Greenville, Refreshments were served by Miss. Mrs. Choate is the former Mrs. Ronald Jones and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Eunice Freeman Clark. Maternal grandmother is Mrs Grover Griffice and paternal Forsan P-TA grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, This, incidentally the Choate's ninth grand is Installation child. Mrs. Sammie Porter was in-stalled as president of the Forsan Fresh Louisiana P-TA when the group met Mon-day night, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild conducted the installation. "The Verdict Is Yours" was the heme used to install Mrs. Roy

LAMESA - Dawson County duties with Mrs. Banta will be Garden Club will hold a workshop Mrs. C. W. Tarter, Mrs. Henry

Maasen and Mrs. E. G. Forten Mrs. John Banta on Woody Road. Members will meet at 10 a.m. A covered dish luncheon is to be

will be a corsage making demon-

nell Jobe will demonstrate the then, which was about two years Suzanne was drinking a glass of

arranging. organized the club, installed the ling Temple No. 43. Joining were terials for corsage making and operative and talented. officers with a flower ceremony. Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. work with arrangements. Graduates Honored Three spring graduates of Big Spring High School were honored with a chicken barbecue Tuesday evening by Jacie Clark at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark. Honorees wer Jane Cowper, Theresa Smith and Carolyn Sewell. Eleven were present. Mrs. McKinney District Head Of Auxiliary

mony were Mrs. Clifton Ferguson

adn Mrs. Bill Conger. Each of the

Mrs. Tom Spell directed the high

At a short business meeting, dur-

sided, each out-going officer was

presented with a certificate of

school valedictorian, Ella Beth

Story; salutatorian, Jan Fields,

was Helen Jo Holladay; saluta-torian, Dena Parker, and highest

Winning the room prize was the

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry

Park, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, and Mrs. D.

W. Fletcher, who served 50 mem-

Lamesa Reception

Is Introduction

For Bride-Elect

ranking boy, Donnie Gooch.

ixth grade.

school choir in a medley of songs.

officers was presented a gift.

A boys sextet was featured.

honor by Merritt Romans.

Manage Problem Hair , make the shampoo. It leaves no

tional leaflet, send only 10

cents and a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Lydia

Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big

Spring Herald. Be sure to ask

Jim Eason

for Leaflet M-80.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Suzanne Lloyd coating at all but it makes my will discuss grooming and dis- was spotted by a Hollywood agent hair hold a wave that lasts from budding horticulture; Mrs. Char- in a little-theater group and since one shampoo to another."

Had Problem Hair

She Found A Way To

fundamentals of flower arranging; ago, she has made so many TV what looked like milk but she Mrs. Bearden will discuss the prin- westerns that she's bought her said: "It's powdered protein, skim own horse. "The reason Suzanne is in de- my pep-shake because it helps me

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

mand so much," a veteran actor get through the day without feelvolunteered, "is because she is ing exhausted." young, beautiful, hard-working, co- STYLE YOUR OWN HAIR

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are being planned by the John written work were presented to A. Kee Lodge, with profits to Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Garland go toward lodge improvements, and a quilting bee will be held by the Big Spring Lodge. A Noble lodge deputy, Mrs. C. A. McDonthe Big Spring Lodge. A Noble lode Grand Club is being organized by ald.

Rebekahs Plan

members of the Big Spring lodge. JOHN A. KEE

29, including a guest, Mrs. R. H. Hickman of Cloverleaf Rebekah Highlighting Tuesday evening for members of the John A. Kee Lodge No. 147, Houston. Hosteses were Mrs. Alma Rebekah lodge was a salad supper George, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. W. W. prior to the regular meeting. Tables were laid in white and cen-Grant, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. tered with bud vases of red roses L. L. Robertson. with garden flowers at the sta-**BIG SPRING** tions

During the business session Mrs. Letha Massie, noble grand, urged members to attend the bingo party Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. Friday evening. All were encouraged to bring guests to the 7:30 p.m. affair. Money acquired from

the games will be used to provide an air conditioner for the hall. hall. Members were told that two To be initiated next Tuesday are completed quilts had been sent to the Odd Fellows Old Folks Home

**Miss White** Is Feted

fund collected in District 11 to A morning coffee in Austin was a courtesy for Lou Anne White, provide birthday parties for children in the orphanage whose birthdays come in May. daughter of Mrs. George White, when LaRue Swindle entertained at her home Saturday.

ted to membership by deposit of Miss White is to be married on card from Corsicana and Mrs. June 4 to Dee Jon Davis in a cere-Gene Crenshaw, presiding lodge deputy, presented a certificate of mony to be read at the local First Methodist Church. perfection to Mrs. T. H. Amerson Guests included members of Al-

pha Beta Phi sorority and other school of instruction. friends

Miss Swindle presented the honbree with a silver pastry server.

Insurance Women Name Mrs. Chaples

President Tuesday

Mrs. Don Chaples will head the milk and fig concentrate. I call it Insurance Women of Big Spring for the coming year. She was elected president at a meeting of the group Tuesday at a luncheon ties H

**Fine English** Translucent The meeting was attended by China by

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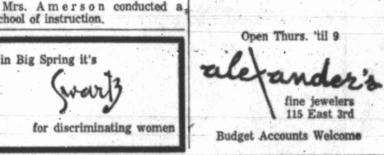
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As he walked away, I wanted to know if Suzanne could possibly have a beauty problem after such a compliment

"Yes, I do," she revealed. "It's my hair. It is so fine that it is almost impossible to control. It has no body and doesn't hold a curl. You have no idea how annoying it can be to arrive at a party with a beautiful page-boy in strings. It is oily, too, and has to washed every three days."

I admired her coiffure exclaim ing. "You'd never know you had problem hair?"

"I don't any more," Suzanne grinned. "I found a corrective shampoo; that's what my hairdresser calls it. It's a brownish liquid that is a protein formula and gives body to my hair. "I use two soapings. The first doesn't lather easily but the second does and I leave the lather on for three minutes; I keep an egg timer in the bathroom. Afterward I

rinse it out well. I hand dry it a Spring that will grow anywhere little but put up my hair on roll- else if the soil is properly con-Mrs. R. R. McKinney was elect- are while it's still damp. As I ditioned" said Jimmy Eason when al representative, conducted the ed district president of the Vet- do this, I spray my hair, a section he spoke for members of the Afterans of World War I Auxiliary at at a time, with a protein wave lo- er Five Garden Club Tuesday. The

the meeting held in Carpenters tion made by the same people who meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Matthews, 3606 Dixon, with Mrs. J. O. Allen as cohost-

> Eason used as his topic soil con-Father-Daughter ditioning and warned the gardeners that soil should be prepared

Brownies of Troop 306 entertained with a Father - Daughter dinner at the Little House Tuesday evening with 22 present.

Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. Clyde Angel from the Big Spring Garden Carolyn Crawford, who performed Club. attended. Mrs. Balch, club the Dance Caprice; and groop sponsor, introduced Mrs. Angel, who installed the officers.

Virginia Melton, Rita Kay Lang-Mrs. Luther McDaniel brought ley and Nancy McWhorter pro- a report from the garden club vided and arranged magnolia council an the tasting tea. The club gave their approval to holdblossoms for table decorations. The dinner was served buffet ing only one flower show each style by the leader, Mrs. Bill Dav- fall

is; her assistant, Mrs. H. S. Gwyn; Mrs. D. G. Thomas, 1907 Mittel, ing process brings out their Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Mrs. Charles will be hostess to the club at the strong flavor. Sweeney and Mrs. J. T. Langley. June 21 meeting.

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Date for the installation of the new slate of officers was set for the next regular meeting, June 14 at 11:30 in the Settles. Ten members were present for

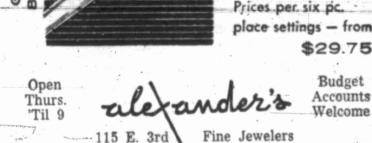
the luncheon and business meeting, with one guest, Mrs. Freamon Hale.

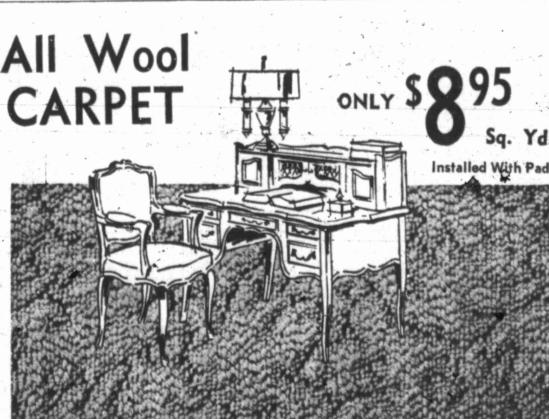
After Five Second Chapter Of BSP Is Installed Club Hears

LAMESA - Iota Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi installed 16 members Monday night in the Berean Classroom of the First Methodist Church to form the second active chapter of the interna-"Anything can be grown in Big tional group in Lamesa.

> Mrs. Louie Homan, Internationcandlelight ritual which installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Valton Haney, president; Mrs. Maurice King vice president; Mrs. L. E. Land ers, corresponding secretary: Lavonda Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe McNew, treasurer.

Mrs. Haney and Mrs. King as for planting well in advance of sisted with the installation. The chapter will begin a study of the peat moss, saying the initial ex- fine arts and to pursue its aimspense would be absorbed by the of cultural, social, and philanthrop-





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LAMESA-Betty Ann Baker of Houston was introduced to friends of her fiance, Riley Parker, at a reception given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sha-

The Shafers greeted guests as they arrived and presented them to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Parker, the bridegroom's parents, Miss Baker and her future husband. Highlighting the decor was the white ceramic cupid which stood beneath an arrangement of pink and white sweet peas and lilyof-the-valley in a shower of pink

Here for the instruction of local members were Mrs. Al Shoop, district president of Corpus Chrisand Mrs. Mary Brever, San Dinner Is Held Antonio, who instructed the group before elections were held Other officers elected were, Mrs. ing which Mrs. Frank Thieme pre- N. W. Hudson, Lamesa, senior president; Mrs. Clarence Wilson, junior president; Mrs.

Swindell, treasurer; Mrs. Gertie Mrs. Thieme acknowledged the Gillespie, chaplain; Mrs. Thelma honor students in the school: high Neal, conductress; Mrs. Gladys Leopard, guard. Thirteen auxiliaries were reported by the local delegation and singing by the troop.

and highest ranking boy, Fred ported by the local delega Park. Grade school valedictorian 40 out of town members. Strong Flavor

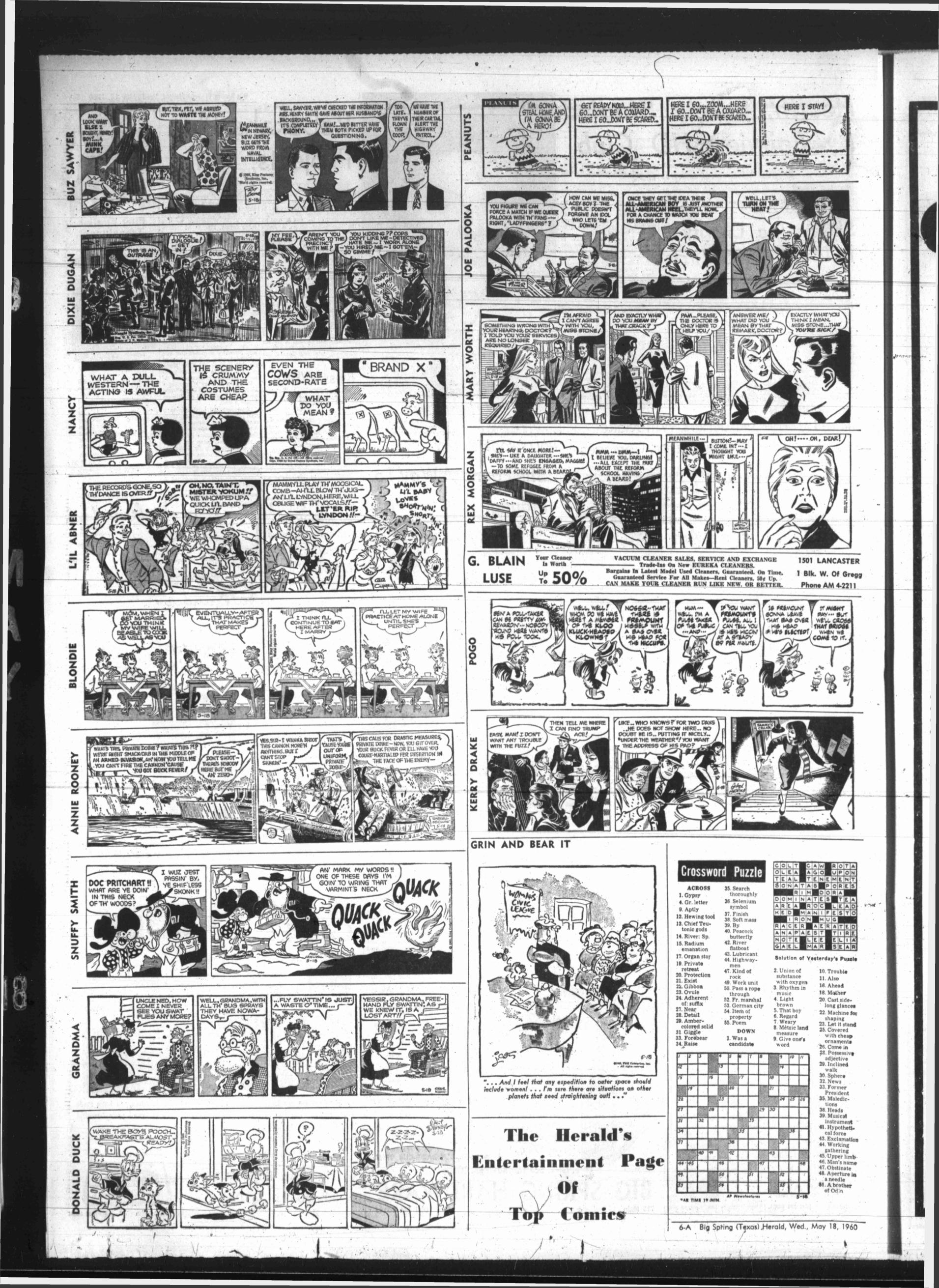
Cabbage and onions are not, as a rule, steamed because this cook-

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the season. He advised the use of future results. The use of com- ic aspects. plete 13 minerals in fertilizing was The program was provided by urged. Patsy Sweeney who played piano selections; Martha Tidwell and





8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Wed., May 18, 1960

## **Europe, Irked By Summit** Failure, Urges Allied Unity

LONDON (AP)-Western Eu-|West. Press and radio poured out | cow alone 5,640 meetings attendrope, angered and disappointed thousands of words denouncing ed by 1,250,000 people were held by the summit conference collapse President Eisenhower for his re- in factories, schools and offices to proof. resounded today with new calls fusing to condemn U.S. recon- protest America's "aggressive be-

for Allied firmness and unity to naissance flights over the U.S.S.R. havior. face looming cold war dangers. and to punish those responsi- Western Europe's dismay - and Not since the Hungarian revolt ble for them. of 1956 had Soviet Premier Nikita The Soviet Communist party or- to Soviet threats. gan Pravda reported that in Mos-

Khrushchev drawn such bitter criticism. Blame for the breakdown of the Bigi Four meeting -was planted squarely on the Kremlin doorstep. Resumption of bitter cold war

diplomacy was taken almost for granted, but there, apparently was little fear at this stage that a shoot-

ing war was imminent. In the Soviet Union, the Communist propaganda machine moved into top gear in support of preacher Charles M. (Sweet Dad-

Grace Followers Seek Tied Funds

United, we should have no fear BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Trusfor the future." tees of a church founded by Negro There were similar appeals for close Western unity in most of the Khrushchev's tough line with the dy) Grace are trying to spring free capitals.

Khrushchev."

Huge banner headlines reflected

also its determination not to yield

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph

Many observers were still trying loose more than a million dollars to probe what was behind Khrush-• the Internal Revenue Service has uncompromising, almost chev's Stalinist, new policy.

"The most likely explanation is They filed a suit in U. S. Dis-London Daily Express. and not the late evangelist who and not the late evangelist who died in January. Trustees repre-sumed the Soviet leader was un-

sent the House of Prayer for All der heavy pressure from home. Eisenhower, after widespread The government filed tax liens criticism for the handling of the once, but stayed only four months against Grace, who had a wide spy plane incident, came out of following. At stake is \$78,922 the Paris debacle with enhanced I had to return home to get a job which church trustees saidi it de- prestige. Britain's Daily Mirror and take care of the family. I

posited in Baltimore banks and summed up a sheaf of European am 38, Abby, If I take courses \$1,055,271 received from the sale tribute thus: "Ike has behaved of some New York property." of some New York property.

HELP YOU By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My husband | He's married, too, and his situation olds a position of trust that he is is exactly like mine. He married unworthy of. He has been stealing too young and all he and his wife from the company. I couldn't be- do is fight. He says he is happy lieve it until I was faced with the only when he is with me. Frank and I have been seeing each other

DEAR ABBY

I discussed it with him and he on the sly. Is it wrong to con promised to stop. But his promises tinue these meetings? Nobody mean nothing because I have knows and nobody is hurt. We are proof that he has been at it again. very much in love and suffer The more he gets away with, the terribly when we are apart. Why should we suffer the rest, of our more he wants. lives just because we didn't meet

"Summit full-stop," cried Brit-ain's Daily Express. "Killed, rav-aged and torn to pieces by Nikita DYING BY INCHES DEAR DYING: You married to prison. I love him and want to

help him, but I can't go on living Russ for better or for worse. If Luns told his Parliament: "I have with a thief and taking a chance you spent as much time and enfull confidence that the West will on his bringing disgrace to me and ergy trying to make Russ happy be firm in the face of Khrush- the children. If you can't help me, as you apparently do making chev's new threatening attitude. Abby, please tell me who can. I Frank happy, things would be much better at home. Knock off am sick at heart. MOTHER OF THREE that out-of-bounds monkey busi-DEAR MOTHER: If you have ness before things get worse, If

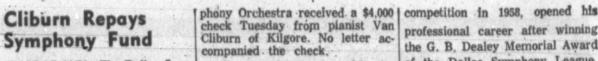
never asked a clergyman for help you think you are "suffering" -ask him now. If you don't be- now-wait until your luck runs long to a church, go to one. I out.

doubt if any clergyman would refuse to help you. Beyond that, CONFIDENTIAL TO MITZIE: your husband might need a doctor. Truth serum is not 100 per cent Stick with him and give him the reliable and I doubt if it is availtrict Court Tuesday, claiming that that Khrushchev's power in Russia, strength, support and incentive to able to the public. If I were you, the funds belong to the church is waning steadily," suggested the overcome his weakness. It can I'd bounce the bum. He's not be done, worth the salt in your tears. . . .

DEAR ABBY: My secret ambi-"What's your problem?" Write tion has always been to earn a to Abby in care of The Big Spring college diploma. I started college Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send three evenings a week, I figure it 25 cents and a large, self-adwill take me eight years to earn dressed, stamped envelope in care of The Herald.

WANTS A COLLEGE DIPLOMA DEAR WANTS: And how old



check Tuesday from pianist Van Cliburn of Kilgore. No letter acthe G. B. Dealey Memorial Award DALLAS (AP)-The Dallas Sym- Cliburn, winner of a Moscow of the Dallas Symphony League.

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dent lived in the village in 1951-52 while com-mander of NATO forces in Europe. Macmillan served as interpreter during the visit.

Discussing population

Springer's complete Phase 1 report, in bound form with numerous

out to members of the committee.

Springer's program is to be used

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## **Springer Presents First Phase Of His Master Plan**

Representatives of four Big use, zoning and thoroughfares. Spring boards heard the first phase RAMP DISCUSSED of Marvin Springer's Master Plan When discussing thoroughfares, Tuesday and appointed a special Springer pointed out that an "off committee to push for one of his ramp" of the new Interstate 20 is being planned at Tulane. He ade has been from new residents recommendations.

said a group from Big Spring had moving in, the remainder is ac-The city planner presented the requested the ramp and that Jake counted for by the excess of births first phase of his program to Roberts, state highway engineer, over deaths. included it in the planning because Projecting into the future, he members of the city commission, he thought it is the desire of all estimated the city will have 80,the planning and zoning commis- Big Springers. 000 population by 1980, if the pres-

sion, the master plan steering com-mittee and the zoning board of plan which would give Baylor, a pointed out that if Webb AFB is Cities and towns st Cities and towns shown on the major thoroughfare of the future, removed from the growth picture, adjustment. map total 1,826. City route maps The progra a direct connection with 3rd Street. the population by 1980 for population and growth, land for population and growth, land w. Whipkey, Harold Talbot, George for the state's twelve largest cities are also included-Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, GROWTH Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Hous-Springer suggested the growth Zachariah, Horace Reagan, Champ Missionary ton, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco, Rainwater, were named to diswill move to the south and north, and Wichita Falls. cuss the matter with the county as he has said on previous oc-More than half a million ofcommissioners court and Roberts. casions, He said Webb AFB on the fielal highway travel maps of the The group also discussed the west, the garbage dump, sewage proposed street from the top of plant and Cosden on the east Service Today 1959 edition have been distributedin-state, out-of-state, and to doz-South Mountain through the city form barriers on Benton to connect with the those directions. form barriers to expansion in ens of foreign countries. The map is used by all state and Snyder highway. Several alternate The city will probably double governmental agencies in the state The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Ha- routes were suggested. in size by 1980, Springer predictfor determining official highway ed. He recommended that this ex-ZONING distances, mileages, zones, and pansion be kept within limits that like information. Springer skipped over the sec- can be adequately served with

the steering committee, suggested explained that only a 100 copies

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of the city.

Cards Will Be Sent Thursday

ing June 1 livestock survey cards some minor items. at the post office Thursday.

These cards will be given to pa- ed the opening Sunday was an trons having livestock or poultry, outstanding success with several and J. E. Kennedy, carrier, will thousand visiting the plant at 8th drafting of a budget for presenta. Odessa. Roy Garrett, Lubbock, and Owens, Indicative of the in- tion to the United Fund budget \$61,478. leave some of the cards with pa-

trons along his route. This mid-year livestock survey is the first of three which the U.S. Post Office and the U.S. Department of Agriculture make cooperatively each year. The June 1 survey provides basic information to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin for

estimating the 1960 calf crop, what the spring pig crop actually numbered, and a preview of farrowing intentions for the fall season, Also, poultrymen will receive in-

the final tally is made. The current trend shows rural formation on the number of chickens raised during the spring. Those chickens will be the coming urban areas are getting more and more people. fall and winter's laying flock. The 1950 census showed Okla-Gill urged that all Glasscock

County residents fill out the card two U.S. representatives as a reand return it as promptly as possult of a decline to 2,233,351. sible in order that the county would It appears the state's largest be well represented in the survey. cities will line up in this order

Texas Issues New made Oklahoma City 317,644; Tulsa Highway Map 38,843; Enid 38,050 and Muskogee 37,152.

The 1950 census figures for these AUSTIN - Texas' official highcities were: Oklahoma City 243,way travel map, 1960-style, is now 504; Tulsa 182,740; Lawton 34,757; available to the general public. Norman 27,006; Enid 36,017 and Free copies of the big, colorful map may be obtained by writing Muskogee 37,289. Max Genet Jr., director of the the Texas Highway Department, State Department of Commerce, Austin 14, or at the highway distook note of the rural and smaller trict offices and travel bureaus. city population losses. He said it County tax offices have map cards on hand for requesting copies of

the map. the economy of these areas." and The map reflects 1,933 miles of growth, Springer said the city's multi - lane - divided highway now growth has been steady, not boom completed, and includes the finishtype conditions. He called this ed sections of the seven National System of Interstate and Defense Highways located in the state. More than 1,500 farm-to-market road miles have been added to this year's map. Approximately 20,000 miles of the state's 30,000mile Farm-to-Market Road System are shown on the map. All of the 26,378 miles of State and U. S.

## Livestock Count 'Y' Directors Accept New **Building, Contract Paving**

Directors of the YMCA met for terest was the unsolicited influx of the first time in the new Y build- memberships. Within the past ing Tuesday evening for their reg- three days, said Bobo Hardy, genular monthly session. One of the eral secretary, 29 adult and 79 first acts of the board was to for- youth memberships - a total of GARDEN CIPY - V. M. Gill, mally accept the building from 108-thave been issued. A formal postmaster, is to begin distribut-contractor J. D. Jones, subject to vote of thanks was voted to news media and all others having a part Bill Quimby, chairman of the in the dedication ceremonies and

dedication day committee, report- open house. The board directed the finance committee to proceed with the

Oklahoma May Show A Rise

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Pre-liminary census figures for Okla-around the Y property on two homa indicate the state will show streets, and the curbing and paving of a parking area on Y propa small gain in population when erty. This will approximate \$4,700.

Storage of the furnishings left counties are losing residents while over from the previous YMCA plant was authorized. The board expressed the hope that this material could be utilized in an exhoma lost 103.083 residents and panded program, particulary if facilities become available in the Lakeview area.

Projects announced include the physical education instructors twoday training course at the Y on when the final census report is May 27-28; and the Fishers of Men (leadership enlistment) pro-255,422; Lawton 60,806; Norman ject in August. A leadership appreciation banquet is set for Saturday evening.

Hardy reported on activities surrounding the opening of the building and the orientation-type program, Participation has been extremely heavy, and he expressed the hope that all families associated with the Y would acquaint themselves with the facilities and program during the balwas an example of "the immedi- ance of this month. Devotions for ate need to do something to bolster | the directors meeting, held in the chapel, were led by Jack Davis.

#### W. Texas Road **Bids Received**

AUSTIN (AP) - Bids on road projects were received today by the State Highway Department. The department Tuesday tabulated \$8,600.358 in low bids. The total for the two days is expected to reach about 17 million dollars. Of the 800 miles of work, 569 miles are on farm roads and the

rest on U.S. and state highways. Projects by counties included: Ector: U.S. 80, bridges, east of

hearing on June 6. Committee re-Pecos: U.S. 290 and 285, strucports were made by R. H. Weav-er, Obie Bristow, Bill Dawes and ton, 1.6 miles. Parker and Parker ton, 1.6 miles. Parker and Parker Clyde McMahon. Inc., Odessa, \$129,644. The long range planning com-

mittee represented by Marvin Miller recommended the acceptance of the building. It also proposed authorization, which was

granted, to enter into contract with W. D. Caldwell for the esmarketing quota for extra long staple cotton in 1961.



**Bill Endorsed** WASHINGTON' (AP) - The American Farm Bureau Federation has endorsed legislation which would continue the present federal

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Church today. The service is to begin at 7:45 p.m. There will be colored slides shown of "New Hope Leper Colony." and other cussed at length at a previous port, in bound form with num

features of interest, as well as an meetings on the proposed ordi- maps and charts, was handed inspiring message concerning the nance. lepers of Bible times and in mod- Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman of A. K. Steinheimer, city manager

ern times. The Hagars are to work in New a series of meetings in June to exist and that a few would be

Hope Town, Cape Palmas, Liberia work out the details of a new zon- available on loan from the city West Africa, The Foreign Missions ing ordinance. This plan was apboard is sending them there in proved.

September Mrs. Hagar is the former Ozel-la Reid. She spent three years in Gold Coast, West Africa, from 1948

Union Advises through 1951. While there she and her co-worker, Miss Ruby John-son, established a Mother and

Child clinic among the Konkomba SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A tribe, which is one of the most

primitive tribes of all Africa. The union publication has advised San tribal language has never been Francisco longshoremen not to talk to the FBI. written.

Rev. Hagar has been pastor The ILWU Longshore Bulletin, of the First Assembly of God published by Local 10 of the Inter-Church at Spur for almost four | national Longshoremen's and years, and has resigned in order Warehousemen's Union, said it to make preparations for work in had reports that FBI agents have been snooping around the water-Africa. The public is invited to attend front looking for cargo thieves.

these services.

MISSIONARIES

"Refuse to talk to any agent about anything-pilfering, your union, your politics, or what have you. Tell them to talk to your attorney," the Bulletin said.

#### **Daniel Appoints TB** Committee

AUSTIN (AP)-A 6-member coordinating committee on tuberculosis to step up the state efforts to reduce TB has been appointed by Gov. Price Daniel.

Members are Dr. J. E. Peavy state commissioner of health; Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director of mental health and hospitals for the State Hospital Board; Dr. J. W. Edgar, state education commis-sioner; John Winters, state wel-fare commissioner; Dr. J. Edward Johnson, Austin, president of the Texas Tuberculosis Assn., and Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, Dallas, trustee of the Texas Medical Assn

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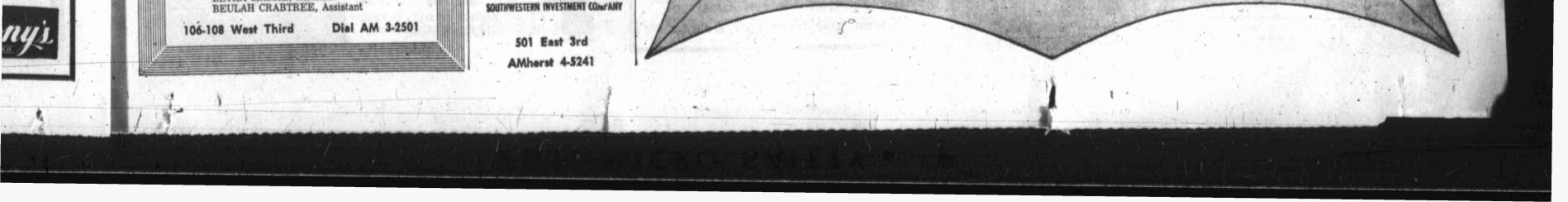
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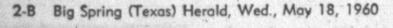
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Jim Wade, manager of the Elks teen-age team in 1959, says that his boys are without a sponsor this year and asks that any business, industrial, or civic group who might like to sponsor a team give him a call.

Wade says the cost is much less than people realize and time is wing near for him to order uniforms. About 110 teen-age boys in the 13-15-year-old bracket registered ming to first May 2 against Cindrawing near for him to order uniforms.

last week to be assigned to a team. The six-team league will only take care of 90 ball players. Wade urges that if another sponsor is not found for his team, there will be 15 more interested youngsters who old Furillo, sidelined most of this won't get to play.

Jerry McKay, Colorado City's passer for the 1960 football season tied for first place in the high jump event at Austin last week in the AAA class of the Texas Interscholastic meet. McKay's best leap was about two inches short of his potential, however, and had he been up to par, he would have brought back undisputed top honors.

His best jump this year was 6 feet, 21/2 inches. He still has another year of eligibility and looks like a cinch to win the title next year.

Bass fishing on Lake J. B. Thomas has been steadily improving in the past few weeks and many blacks as high as eight pounds have been taken from the waters.

Most fishermen who frequent the lake say the best spot for the bass is up on the west end near the Lakeview Grocery. From there on west, up into the Colorado River channel is considered the lake's hot spot.

Lack of rain lately has caused the river channel to dry up considerably, however, and Homer Smith, Shady Grove operator, says that unless the rains start coming, the bass may move on to safer

Moss Creek opened up again Monday after being re-stocked, and there just might be some good bass fishing there for a few days until the speed-boaters start churning the waters again.

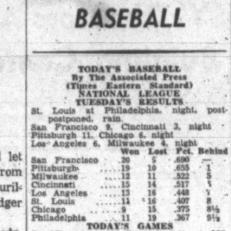
Baylor's 1961 track and field outlook seems extra bright these days since only two members of its 1960 conference-winning team will graduate. Billy Hollis, a San Angelo product, and Gary Wisener, Fort Smith, Ark., are the only seniors on the team. Hollis was the SWC meet's high point man Saturday as he scored in the 100, the 220, the sprint and mile relay.

Wisener won the javelin throw with the best fling of his career. of 210 feet. His previous high didn't even break the 200-mark.

Many observers feel like freshman speedster Bill Kemp can aptly replace the departing Hollis. One of the fastest boys in school confines his talents to the gridiron for the Bears; Ronnie Bull chose to forget the cinder paths after his freshman year and concentrate on football. He runs the 100 in as good time as any of the sprint relay members.

Jimmy Roger, catcher for the Big Spring Steers for the past three years, says that although Midland won the District 2-4A baseball title, he feels like San Angelo, and Odessa both had better teams than the Bulldogs

Midland won the title after beating Odessa in a three-game playoff. The two teams finished in a tie through the regular season. Odessa took the first contest and then dropped two straight to the Dogs.



lo, one of the last of the Dodger 9 15 11 19 TODAY'S GAMES

After 14 full seasons, the Dodg-ers and the veteran outfielder parted company on a sour note Louis (Kilme 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Law 5-1), 7:15 p.m. Louis (Kilme 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Law 5-1), 7:15 p.m.

Indianapolis 12 18 400 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Minneapolis at Denver Indianapolis at Charleston Louisville at Dallas-Fort Worth St. Paul at Houston SOPHOMORE LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Alpine 12, Carlsbad 6 Hobbs 6, Albunergue 4 \$7,000 on his \$30,000-plus contract.

Furillo, who started in baseball 20 years ago as an \$80-a month outfielder for Pocomoke City in Hobbs 6, Albuquerque 4 Odessa at Artesia, ppd. rain Alpine Wen Lest Per Carlot 16

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the Eastern Shore League, was bumped off the Dodgers by big Frank Howard, a \$108,000 bonus Carlsbad baby from Ohio State. iessa.

Furillo came up to the Dodgers in 1946.



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By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer When Frank Howard, the latest the new Babe Ruths, first

**Sees Films Of Knockout** 

Patterson

By WHITNEY MARTIN last June 26. For the first time, he says, he the excellent start he got.

took a peek Tuesday at movies of the bout in which he lost his

er, Dan Florio, and after it was strength out of the blocks. over Patterson kept any thoughts - "The stance I had been using

He went two rounds with a burly W. Va. (AP) - Sam Snead starts

I Dody outfielder is sour note did he plats an Baseball Commis-rick.
I de manger of the source of the s "One thing I'm going to be Festival. training for Roy' Harris? Remem- past two. ber that Jose Torres thing. I blow. I fell down, and right away they said I was knocked down." Patterson appeared casual and course. It left his nearest purconfident, before, during and after

the workout. He did not seem to strokes in the dust. mind the glaring lights focused on the ring by the movie men. Louis reiterated his opinion that Patterson should crowd Ingemar, and keep the Swede squarely in front of him. Joe again referred

to his bouts with Max Schmeling, demonstrating how he kept his left low after a jab in the first fight, making him vulnerable for Schmeling's right. "In the second fight I held it like this," Joe said, holding his arm and shoulder high.

It was mentioned that wouldn't have mattered how he held his left in the second fight, as Schmeling didn't get a chance to hit him. Joe just grinned.

R. L. Lasater, the Texas 4A felt comfortable to me but the, In all, Lasater won 21 first place NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)-Floyd sprint king, says his 9.3 clocking kick gauge showed that my stance medals, five second place medals Patterson now knows what hit him in the Junior Olympics at Garland was at least three inches away year.

He had been working ever since

just before the state meet in Austin on the proper stance. By using introduced to him, he was able to determine the stance which would visor," Joe Louis, and his train- give the maximum spurt of

golf host Thursday.

62 other pros.

last Saturday could be credited to from the point of maximum power," says Lasater.

**Good Start Gets** 

ably.

Lasater 9.3 Century

land," says Kelley, "ties the it won't be allowed to stand be-Sam Snead Preps m.p.h. I felt all along that with For Own Festival

"We knew from the first that a little work. And that's what has WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, his slow starts were what was happened to R. L." keeping him away from his potenplaying his usual inhospitable tial, but for about three weeks there, we couldn't even work him The occasion is the 13th annual tournament on the course where in the blocks because of that bad

he's been pro for 24 years. leg he had." Lasater had been the sixth Snead won three of the first nine tourneys and was second ranked high school sprinter in the three times more to hog the nation since his performances as a dough. Four years ago, his spon- Big Spring sophomore in 1959. sors renamed the 72-hole tourna. He had a pulled muscle last spring ment in his honor, the Sam Snead and still took second in the 100

at the state meet. Snead moderately finished in a As a junior this year, Lasater tie for second. But he reverted to competed in the 100 yard dash ber out on the coast when I was his natural talents and won the finals 10 times. He won eight of the races and was second twice.

Last year, Snead took only 59 He ran the 220 eight times and started to slip, and took a glancing strokes in his third round and 63 won all but one race. He finished turned back the Red Caps, 18-8. on his final for a total 259, 21 third in the 220 at the Border strokes better than the par 70 Olympics.

Competing with the local sprint suer, Mike Souchak, wallowing 11 relay crew, the 17-year-old anchored 10 relays. Six of those races , Souchak is coming back for an- were good enough for first honors.

other crack. He will be joined by Three of them were second-placers and one was a third place.



Coach Kelley says that if Lasater stays in shape and continues Lasater had been consistently to improve his start, he will run

clocked in the century this year a consistent 9.4 or 9.5 next year, at a 9.7 figure and Coach Curtis HI never saw a kid get such poor a kick gauge which Elmer Tarbox at a 9.7 figure and coach of the starts and still win by eight yards. Kelley always insisted that if the starts and still win by eight yards. boy could get a decent start, he I'd say he was last in every race would improve his time consider- he ran this year after the first ten yards.

"This 9.3 tilme he had in Gar- "If a boy has a good start and a good finish, then there's not much room for improvement. He it won't be allowed to stand be-cause the wind was blowing 12 the - if any. But when a boy is the superlative finish he has, he running with the handicap of a should be running better than a pitiful start, he should be able to improve his time greatly with just

**VFW Turns Back** Cardinals, 5-4

The VFW ganged up on enemy pitching for all their runs in one inning when they nudged the Cardinals, 5-4, in National Little League play here Tuesday night.

The Veterans counted their five runs with the help of only three. hits. One of those was a double by Simon Terrazas.

In minor league play, the Hawks

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Ford Frick Meets With U.S. Senate

CHICAGO (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, with the solid backing of major league club owners, goes before a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee in Washington Thursday to present baseball's case to Congress.

Frick's argument against proposed federal legislation to govern baseball was given unanimous approval by all 16 major league

Frank Howard **Beats Braves** Puebla at Rio Grande Valley Veracrus at Amarillo

Victoria at Mexico City Reds San Antonio at Poza Rica Mexico City Tigers at Tulsa

showed up in the majors they called him "The Thing" and "The Beast." But he's strictly a 6-foot-Mauch Fined \$100 7, 245-pound thing of beauty for the Los Angeles Dodgers at the

The sometimes temperamental

moment.

was rained out.

Drysdale.

#### Unbeatable At Comiskey

Chicago's Sox Have Been

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer loaded double. Esposito, who his first grand slam home run in There's no place like home for came in batting .100, was 2-for-3 the National League. those Chicago White Sox, who are and drove in four runs against as yet unbeaten in Comiskey Brewer (2-3), Bob Shaw (3-2) won Park

A two-run homer by Whitey The defending American League champs popped back into first. Herzog broke up a 2-2 tie in the running San Francisco. The Gi- game against St. Louis Tuesday place with their seventh straight seventh for the A's, who had been home victory Tuesday night, buf- held to three hits for six innings and whipped Cincinnati 9-3, refeting Boston 11-6. They did it by loser Milt Pappas (2-3). Leo taining their one-game edge over with 14 hits off Tom Brewer, the Kiely (1-0) won it with 2 1-3 in- second-place Pittsburgh. The Piright-hander who blanked them on nings of hitless relief , although he rates defeated Chicago's Cubs 11wo hits a week ago in Boston. Kansas City helped by defeating seventh when he hit Clint Court-takes of the help of six unearned runs. St. Louis at Philadelphia, two hits a week ago in Boston.

Baltimore 4-2, ending the Birds' ney with the bases loaded. one-day stay on top and clipping The Indians packed away seven their winning streak at five of their 12 hits in the first two Chicago White Sox regained first games. The loss dropped Balti- innings, chasing rookie Bill Short place by beating Boston 11-6. Kanmore to third, a half-game behind (2-2) with five runs in that span. sas City ended Baltimore's oneand in a virtual tie with Cleveland They got the clincher in the sixth day stay on top 4-2, clipping the for second place. The Indians when reliever Duke Maas hit win- Orioles' winning streak at five dropped New York to fourth 7-6, ner Gray Bell (5-1) and then gave and putting them in third, a half- the hard-hiting Italian who fights Detroit plunked Washington into up a two-out double by Jimmy game back. Cleveland took second out of New York City, hopes to Piersall: Bell, first to win five in place, also a half-game behind, by earn another lightweight title shot the cellar 3-1.

In the National League, San the AL, needed Dick Stigman's beating New. York 7-6. Detroit in his 10-round bout with Eddie Francisco retained a one-game one-out relief for his fourth skidded Washington into the cel. Perkins in Chicago Stadium toedge by whipping Cincinnati 9-3. straight victory after the Yankees | lar 3-1. Second - place Pittsburgh rapped scored four unearned runs in the Mickey Mantle's third Chicago's Cubs 11-6, and Los An- ninth. geles sent third-place Milwaukee homer brought in three of them. from the minors Friday, over- vorite to stop Chicagoan Perkins. skidding five games behind with Detroit sent Pete Ramos (0-5) hauled a 4-1 Milwaukee lead in a 6-4 decision on Frank Howard's to his seventh consecutive loss a five-run eighth-inning. Larry (ABC-9 EST) will be scored on the first major league grand slam. since last September when Norm Sherry (5-3), winning his fourth five-point must system, the winner Louis at Philadelphia was Cash doubled and Chico Fernan- in a row in relief, also homered getting five points for a round and dez tripled for a second-inning run in the rally against Buhl (2-2). rained out

The White Sox tagged the Red and a 2-0 lead. Frank Lary (3-Sox with their fourth straight de- 2) won his second in a row, both league lead with his ninth, and feat in a four-run fifth, scoring over the Nats.

Nat'l Cinder Show Has Entry Variety

Thirty-eight junior colleges from | Joe Bailey Cheaney will be the all over the United States have official starter for the meet and now entered the national juco Oscar Frazier, Tarleton coach, track and field meet which will will be the meet referee. be held here May 20-21.

The meet will feature teams spread from Idaho to New York City and the two-day attraction will see approximately 170 individual performers.

Competition will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Semi-finals will be staged Saturday morning and the meet finals will be run Saturday night beginning at 7 o'clock.

This is the first time in the history of the gathering that Big Spring has been the host city The meet is being sponsored by Howard County Junior College and by the local American Business

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be on hand to play for both evening performances of the meet. Coaches and sports writers covering the national gathering will be the guests at a banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Webb AFB officers' club.

Texas will be represented at the gathering by 12 schools. Kansas is sending six teams and Oklahoma will have three entries. Michigan, Idaho, Colorado and Nebraska each send two representatives. and field meet here May 20-21. Other states sending schools to the Anderson's best throw in the dis-

attraction include New

thumper, who couldn't decide whether to pout or clout in spring PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gene

training, squashed the Dodgers' Mauch, the energetic young mantop nemesis Tuesday night, beatager of the Philadelphia Phillies, ing right - hander Bob Buhl and has been fined \$100 and reprimandthree on Sammy Esposito's bases- the, Milwaukee Braves 6-4 with ed for his part in last Sunday's free-for-all with Cincinnati in the first game of a double-header at It was Milwaukee's sixth defeat Crosley Field. in 10 games and left the third-

Shortly before a steady rain sro's place Braves just one-game over forced postponementt of the Phillies .500, five lengths back of frontants shook a run-scoring slump night, Mauch received word of the fine and the reprimand from Warren Giles, president of the Na-

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tional League. Mauch was the only principal the fracas who was fined.

In the American League, the Rosi Aims At Title Shot Tonight

Howard's third major league Rosi, who has lost only one bout

homer, first since being recalled since 1957, will be a heavy fa-

Ed Mathews homered for the title match. Brown was awarded

Braves' first three runs, off Don a nine-round TKO after opening

production of the last five games, his 19 victories and has been socked across seven runs in the stopped only three times. first three innings. They scored Perkins has 12 vict professional fights.

CHICAGO (AP) - Paolo Rosi

The nationally televised bout

Rosi's only loss in three years

was to champion Joe Brown in a

Rosi has scored 16 knockouts in

Perkins has 12 victories in 18

Alpine Cowboys

the loser any lesser number,

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Schaffernoth Hurls

By The Associated Press

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Houston's one-hit club along with

Al Lary, young mainstay of the

Buff pitching corps. Put 'em to-

gether and the Texans are a tough

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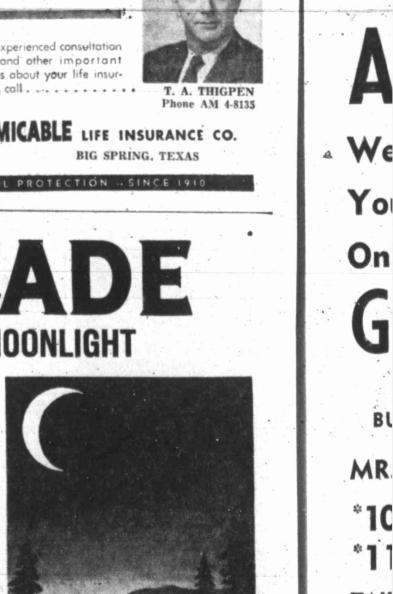
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owners at a Chicago meeting Tuesday It was the first meeting attend-

ed by all owners in more than 15 years but the only formal action reported taken was approval of Frick's stand against congressional legislation.

#### Wahoo McDaniel Signs For Dallas



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AIX COL **Phoenix Entry** 

John Anderson, weightman for Phoenix College, will participate in the shot and discus events at the national junior college track cus was 161 feet. His tons in the

Jim O'Toole (3-3), who had a shutout string of 18 innings. Wil-lie Kirkland, Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda homered as the **Topple Carlsbad** Giants collected 14 hits after Manager Bill Rigney loaded his line-up with right-handed hitters. By The Associated Press Jack Sanford (4-1) was the win-Mighty Alpine continued its ner The Pirates also got things reign over the Sophomore League squared away fast, scoring eight Tuesday night by beating second runs in three games and chasing place Carlsbad 12-6. Glen Hobbie (3-4) after a fourrun first. Don Hoak had three of out front by 31/2 games and the their 13 hits and three RBI, bring- loss left Carlsbad just 11/2 games ing in the deciding run with a ahead of third place Odessa. single in a three-run third. Bob Alpine spotted the Potashers an Friend, who lost his first seven unearned run in the first and then a year ago, won his fifth although unleashed a 13-hit attack to score giving up 11 hits, one Ernie one or more runs in the next six Banks' three-run eighth homer in innings.

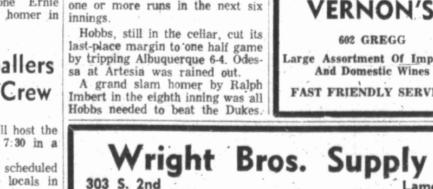
Hank Aaron, taking the major

The Giants, matching their run

the first inning. Nabors Softballers Host Odessa Crew

Nabors Paint Store will host the Odessa nine tonight at 7:30 in a softball doubleheader. Franklin and Mize are scheduled to toe the hill for the locals in the twin bill. Nabors batting averages: ick Drake

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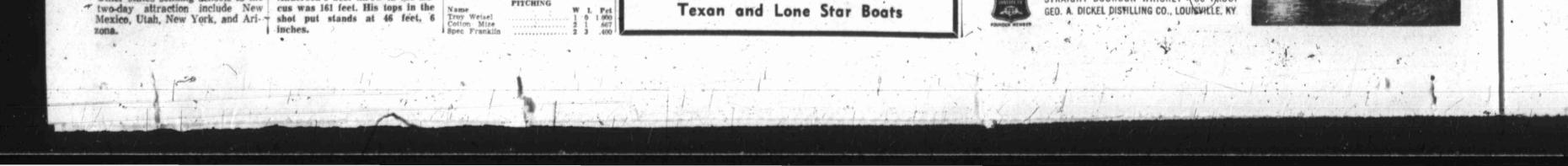
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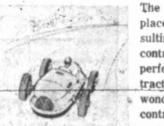
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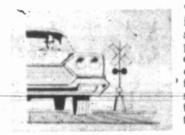
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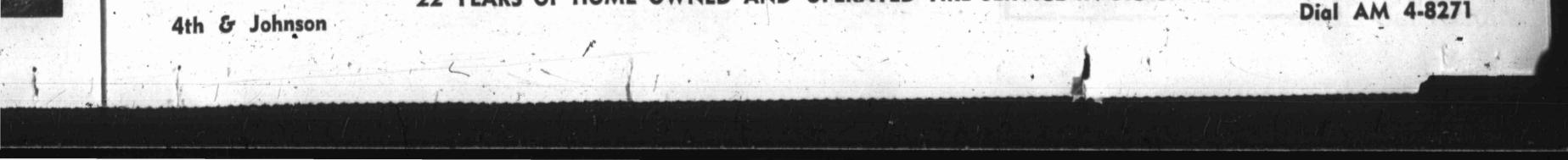
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RUNNELS CHOIRS AND BAND POSE PRETTILY Top to bottom, 8th and 9th grade choir, 7th grade choir, band

## Kennedy Wins A Smashing **Victory In Maryland Election**

shire, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ne BALTIMORE (AP) - A record gation uncommitted to the July 11 breaking wave of votes in the convention. braska and-in the big surprise Maryland primary propelled Sen. The rest of the ballots were cast over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey John F. Kennedy of Massachu- for two perennial also-rans who (D-Minn) last week-West Virsetts closer to the Democratic sometimes campaign in Uncle ginia. Sam suits-Lar Daly of Chicago Publicly ignoring any psychopresidential nomination today. Reeling off his sixth straight with 7,407, and Andrew J. Easter logical lift his supporters hope the primary victory, the Massachu- of Baltimore with 3,853. big vote will give him toward an setts senator outdrew the com- Kennedy's vote was about 73 upset victory in Oregon, Kennedy per cent of the total cast, which emphasized another hope: that bined opposition almost 3-1.

With Maryland's 24, he now has in turn came to about only 33 per the Maryland results might furan unofficial total of 2941/2 votes cent of the 866,878 eligible Demotoward the 761 needed for nomi- crats. But it exceeded by 66,000 the previous high of 134,000 received nation at the Democratic National Convention umph in the 1952 Maryland presidential He and Sen. Wayne Morse, a distant runner-up in Tuesday's primary by Sen. Estes Kefauver balloting, hook up in another pri- (D-Tenn). Kefauver ran only mary Friday, this time in Oregon, against the uninstructed-delegation choice that year, when 745,-Morse's home territory Returns from 1,353 of 1,356 poll-000 Democrats were registered. "In six primaries we have brok-en the Democratic record," said ing places showed these totals: Kennedy 200,252 Kennedy by telephone from his Morse 49,225 The next biggest batch, 25.071, Oregon campaign site. He had fice, he knew he had no chance favored sending Maryland's dele- won previously in New Hamp-

Runnels Choir, Morse Isn't Scared; He Sees Band Planning Victory In Oregon Primary **Joint Concert** 

The choir and band of Runnels unior High School plan a concert for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the **Runnels** gymnasium

The program will feature songs by the chorus, dance numbers, and band and piano accompaniment. Mrs. Forrest Gambill is choir director, and James Yancey conducts the band. Piano accomaniment will be by Mrs. Bill

Art work will be by Miss Clara Secrest, and B. Brewer will narrate

"The Campbells Are Coming" theme music for a dance nterpretation by Mariann Wiliams and Nancy Simms. "Irish Washerwoman" will be danced by Sara King, Judy Hinds and Candy Bacus.

Songs by the choir will open and close with "America the Beautiful." In between will be "Dark Eyed Lad of Long Ago." "The Ghosts of High Noon," "We Gath-er Together," "Gracious Father," "Bless This House," "Over the River," "Jingle Bells," "Lo, How River." a Rose E'er Blooming," "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," "Auld "Abe Lincoln Was Lang Syne," a Towering Man," "A Toast to Petroleum Institute. George Washington," "I Love They will meet at Thine Eyes," Sorrows," "Let My People "When the Lord Restored "Taps." "America Our Heritage," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Sen. 1 lot but not campaigning. He lists | Morse confidently-in Oregon today after

about everybody but the victim, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. He kept right on insisting that the winner-loser roles will be reversed when he and Kennedy collide

in the Oregon primary Fri-

Morse could be right. He has proved himself to be a tough man on his home grounds. Kennedy told a reporter he will

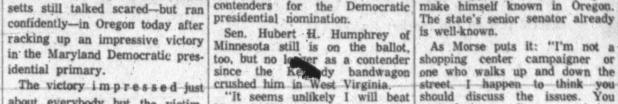
be satisfied if he comes out ahead of Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. Johnson of Dana Rosene will present a d a n c e styling of "Anchors Texas, who are on the Oregon bal-

#### **API** Meeting Set In Odessa

Several members of the Desk and Derrick Club will go to Odessa Thursday evening for the final spring meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American

They will meet at 5 p.m. at the "Drink to Me Only With Petroleum Building and will go in "Though Dark Are a group to the Ector County auditorium where the program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Myron Kinley, "Were You There," "Le famous oilwell firefighter from "This Is My Coun- Houston and Hollywood, Calif. will be the featured speaker. Kinley will be remembered locally as Admission will be 50 cents for the individual who spearheaded the

adults, 25 cents for students, and extinguishing of the No. 1 Holley will be ad- fire in the Reinecke pool a decade pre-school children nitted fre ago.



to do.

"That would be a difficult thing kissing contest.

To a question whether the Maryland outcome may trim the Morse margin he predicts in Oregon, Kennedy replied: "Well, that's very possible.

The Massachusetts senator is riding down to the end of the cam-

paign trail in relaxed fashion for the last major primary election of 1960. Even so, he is working harder than Morse-making far more speeches, grabbing far more hands, and drawing bigger and excited crowds than his Tuesday it was seven rival



ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TELEPHONE?

Mrs. Dorothy Barnes,

teacher and home-

her phones save precious time,

John F. Kennedy of Massachu-setts still talked scared-but ran contenders for the Democratic make himself known in Oregon. The state's senior senator already is well-known. As Morse puts it: "I'm not a

Morse," Kennedy told a reporter. can't do it as well out on a baby-Both senators concentrated

their operations today on the Portland area, with upwards of third of the state's population. The prize Friday is the 17 votes Oregon will carry into the De

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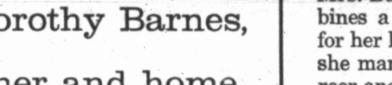
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maker, tells how

Mrs. Barnes leads two busy lives. She combines a teaching career with keeping house for her husband and 8-year-old son, Barry. Yet she manages to find ample time for both career and family with the aid of the telephone.

"We've never been without a phone," she says. "I can't imagine getting along without it, but

### Lamesa Council Approves Master Planning Study

LAMESA -- City councilmen present site of the Dawson Coun-agreed to make the present li- ty Library would be available if brary site available for a new a new one were authorized. He building and approval study of a explained that plans for a new master plan and zoning after building are in progress and the hearing reports from two Chamber commissioners agreed that no Commerce committees here particular use for the site was being planned by the city and inthis week.

The council also discussed cap- dicated it would be available. ital improvements, approved an C. W. Tarter, another C-C comadditional \$5,000 for seal coating mittee head, presented a report of streets and okayed one paving on a master plan and zoning leader with us, and had not one project in their second regular program the chamber had exten- worker in any precinct in the sively studied for some time. The meeting of this month. Will Morris, chairman of the major purpose, he outlines, was

CC library committee, appeared to distinguish between residential before the group to ask if the and industrial areas. The council will study the plan

putting it into operation.

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## Planner Speaks **To Special Chamber Meet**

the V. Z. Rogers School was or-"Don't rush into a housing dered paved. The county will pay code.

for the cost of paving and the That was the advice of Marvin Springer, city planner, speaking paying for curb and gutter work paying for curb and gutter work with two committees of the Chamand for engineering fees. ber of Commerce Tuesday. He was A board of equalization was apin the city to present his plans for pointed but names of the members the Master Plan to the Master will not be released until they Plan steering committee. are formally notified.

The Industrial Committee and the Housing Committee requested the special meeting and guizzed Springer on their various projects.

To the industrial committee, Springer suggested they consider weather brought high winds and attracting industries of a service electrical displays Tuesday night, nature. This would include those but yielded only .17 of an inch of industries which would serve the moisture. increased population of the area.

To the housing committee members, he agreed that some concrete plans are needed to rehabilitate the North Side and he said he was pleased that people are interested. He added that to rush into a new Housing Code could be fatal to the idea of better housing.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, told the group that the city is cur--rently working on a building code and he invited them to meet with administration officials in about 90 days to discuss a proposed code.

**Building Delayed** WASHINGTON (AP)-Action on 27 million dollar fed-

sway big-state delegation leaders who have been leaning his way since the West Virginia tri-

"This strong endorsement i Maryland will have great significance to the delegates at the Los Angeles convention, especially when considered in connection with the five other primary victories," he said. Morse said, in a statement is

sued through his Washington ofof winning in Maryland but ran only to promote "the constitu-

#### tional liberal policies" he embraces. He had said earlier he would back Adlai Stevenson if his own bid for the nomination failed. The Oregon senator said his campaign helped sow "the seeds of liberalism" in Maryland and these would flourish "as more and more Democrats in Mary-

land come to recognize that the reactionary policies of the Democratic party organization in Maryland will never be truly representative of the best political interests of the state.' His campaign manager; Herbert

L. Fedder, was almost jubilant. "This was more than I ex-pected," he said. "We spent less than \$3,000, had not one political state.'

Every major party leader had backed Kennedy, even though Gov. J. Millard Tawes' endorsement was limited to the Mary-

further and check into the cost of land race Maryland law requires the Maryland delegation to stay with The group also authorized an Kennedy as long as it believes he has a chance to win the nominaadditional \$5,000 expenditure making a total of \$15,000 for seal coating streets during the current

There were no entries in the Republican presidential primary, City Manager Carrol! Taylor leaving the Democratic race and was authorized to issue warrants totalling \$50,000 to purchase a new various congressional contests as the major vote-pullers. The seven street sweeper and to pay for the incumbents in the House of Representatives, all Democrats, were A portion of a street fronting renominated.

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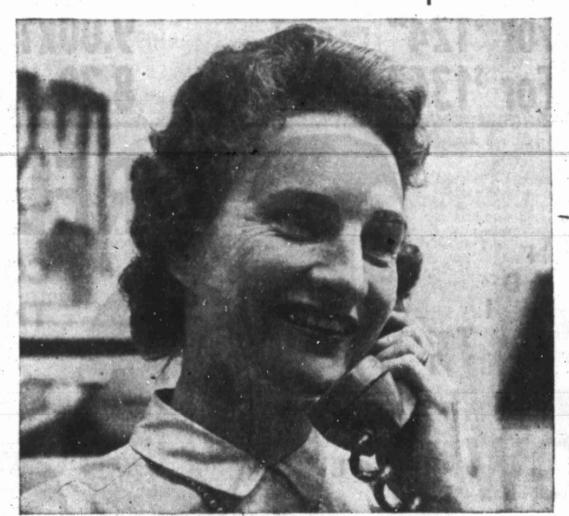
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The Barnes family believes in getting the most from the telephone. For example, here are a few typical calls:



'Called the department store to order garden hose.'



"Talked with a friend. Just a social chitchat about our last sorority meeting."

"Several calls to friends, inviting their children to a birthday party for Barry.'



"Phoned a friend to ask whether she and her husband would like to go to a concert with us."



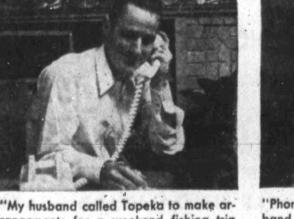
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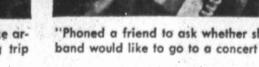
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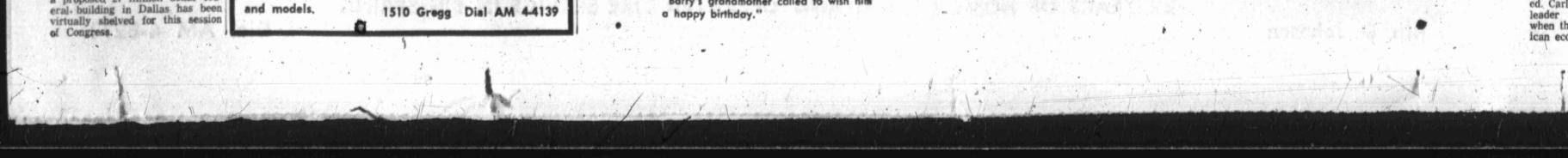
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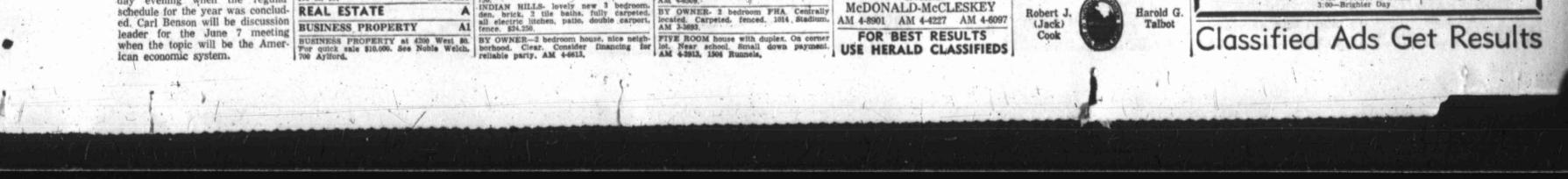




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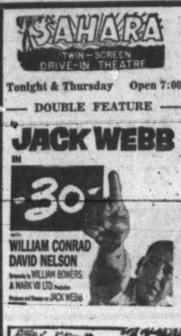




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#### **NATO** Meeting

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**Champions Give Up Dancing** 

Career For Good — Maybe?

Drury. THE CONSTANT IMAGE, By BOB THOMAS AF Movie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the "T'm not saying we'll never ed to be a dance team. The rea-dance again ever," said Marge. sons we did become one were: "We need only heed the expericurtain rose on "Bye Bye Birdie" ence of friends and fellow crafts way shows-we're both bad audion Broadway recently, another men-like Fred Astaire-before tioners and thought it would be on Broadway recently, another fell on the dancing career of Marge and Gower Champion. But if is 99 per cent sure that Gower and I will never dance pro-better if we could be seen by pro-ducers in the Persian Room in-stead of a rehearsal hall; and 2.

For the money involved."

extra something. "You see, we never really want-when Gower was working on the show in the East, we had no help.

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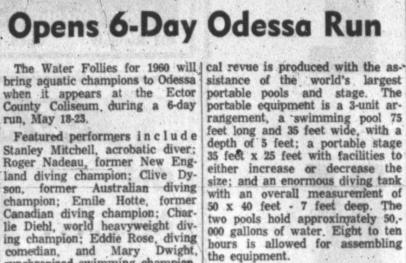
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