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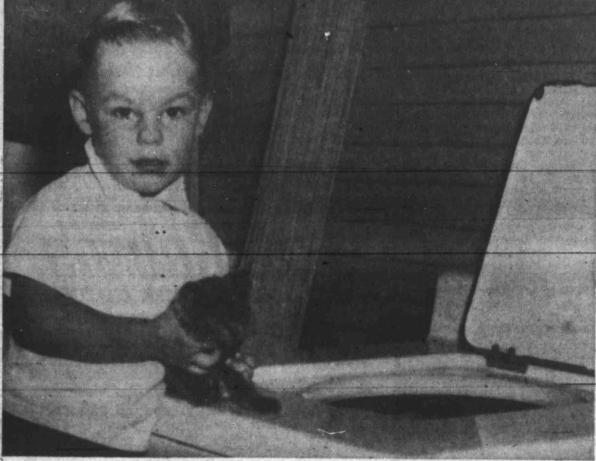
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960

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U. S. Fires Spy Satellite

On Orbit Around Earth

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



CLEANEST CAT IN ALL WEST TEXAS . . . Anthony Wayne Brown and His Durable Feline Friend

Troy Is Probably Cleanest, Most Durable Cat In Town

By SAM BLACKBURN

Troy (or perhaps it's Becky)

has two distinctions. He is: (1) the cleanest cat in all West Texas; (2) he is probably the most durable feline in the entire Southwest.

Troy, who is about three months old, was dunked into the automatic washing machine along with the wash last Saturday. He rode out the full 25 minute cyclenine minutes of being sloshed about in the hot suds, the proper intervals for being rinsed and rerinsed, and the dizzying spin hich closed the operation,

with flying colors, fluffy fur and the cleanest catskin to be found

It all happened when young Anthony Wayne Brown, 3, son of Mrs. Loretta Brown, 603 Bell, decided that Troy (or Becky) needed Democratic Leader Lyndon B. E. Stevenson, a bath. (Anthony Wayne calls his Johnson of Texas called today for The Senate kitten "Troy" part of the time and a calm inquiry into the summit 'Becky" on other occasions.)

Mrs. Brown was doing the famurity in a critical period.

Ily wash. The washer was loaded Johnson told the Senate that such unity "does not require just lowered the lid. Anthony Wayne, a young man of sudden washer how unpleasant those facts in the light of the light mpulses, no doubt, picked up the may be." opened the washer and

The washer proceeded through an objective vein and I think that its full cycle.

MACHHINE MEWED When it cut off, Mrs. Brown heard plaintive mews emerging from it. She couldn't believe that the cat was in the machine but

she lifted the lid. And there sat Troy, atop the now almost dry washing. His hair was fluffed out and he was completely dry except for one little wet place on the back of his neck. He was a bit wobbly on the legs when she lifted him out and placed

"He just sat there for a few minutes breathing deeply," Mrs. Brown said. "Then he wobbled

No bad results followed, Monday afternoon, when a photograph-Troy was sound asleep under a bench on the back porch. When Anthony Wayne picked him up and held him over the washer for the picture, he didn't like it. How-

Seven Officers **Apply For** Chief's Position

Seven applications have been received to date for the position have been garbled in translation of police chief in Big Spring, or which through improper em-City Manager A. K. Steinheimer phasis, may have changed a

thought," Johnson said. Applicants are Capt. Thomas W. Jones, Webb AFB; Ona James, claimed any political motives but San Angelo; Howard M. Hazel- the blowup still promised a forwood, San Antonio; Jay Banks, eign policy battle lasting through Dallas; S. E. Thompson, Lub- the presidential campaign. bock; Everett Scott; Grapevine, and J. E. Bennett, San Antonio. Capt. Jones, the only local ap- Ark) expressed surprise at what that Soviet authorities today freed spokesman withdrew this and said peatedly gave the border vioaw enforcement experienced in tack" in the Senate on Sen. John

Experience of the other applicants range from three years up to 30 years. Banks has served in the Department of Public Safety for 22 years, Scott served in the DPS 13 years and has been police chief at Grapevine since April. Hazelwood served with the mili-

check will give Midland a populatary police three years and was check will give Midland a popula-with the San Antonio Police Depart-

† 322 in a preliminary report.

Once the ordeal was over, he placidly crawled back under the bench and resumed his interrupted rescued.

collapse to preserve national

"But it does require treatment

of the facts cooly, calmly and in

the nation will be served if we

proceed in that spirit," he said.

SENATE EXPLOSION

was aimed at reducing the heat

generated by a Senate explosion Monday in which Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) called on Sen. John F.

Kennedy (D-Mass) and Adlai E.

Stevenson to clear themselves of

suspicion of being appeasers,

appeaser. He said he was quoted

out of context on a statement he

made in Portland, Ore., that a

way might have been found for

President Eisenhower to apologize

Khrushchev for the spy plane incident. What he said, Kennedy added, was that the President

might have expressed regret in

an effort to keep the summit

meeting going.

Johnson gently took Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirk-

sen of Illinois to task for assailing

Stevenson on the basis of a Paris

newspaper interview Stevenson has disclaimed

OBJECTIVITY

thinks the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee and a govern-

ment operations subcommittee

will maintain objectivity in prob-

ing into the administration's summit actions and policies.

"I do not think this is the time to anticipate the work of these

committees by coming to conclu-

sions on the basis of alleged news-

Both sides in the row dis-

SURPRISED

Midland Gets

Census Recount

MIDLAND (AP)-A census re

paper interviews which may well

The Democratic leader said he

Soviet Premier Nikita S.

Kennedy replied that he is no

IN CRITICAL PERIOD

ORDEAL OVER

Mrs. Brown said that it was the

ever, he was persuaded to pose. | A dog got hold of him and was within seconds of snuffing out all his allotted lives when he was

"He's used up at least two of his nine lives," Mrs. Brown said. are located in the nose. second narrow escape from death "I don't think he has more than for Troy in the last few days. seven left."

Johnson Calls For Calm

Inquiry To Preserve Unity

ing in Paris last week.

Inquiry Set

On U2 Incident

The inquiry will get underway

Friday at 9:30 a.m. (EST) with

testimony from Secretary of State

It will be conducted at closed

testimony will be made public aft-

er being censored for security

Chairman J. William Fulbright

(D-Ark) told reporters he thought

Christian A. Herter.

The Senate Foreign Relations

retary of State Christian A. Herter

Subject to expected committee approval, Fulbright invited Sec-

Committee headed by Fulbright matters, why an American spy

decides today whether to conduct plane was sent over the Soviet

closed-door hearings on the events Union shortly before the sched-

leading up to collapse of the uled opening of the Paris meet-scheduled Big Four summit meet-

and Allen W. Dulles, head of the there is a "clear and compelling

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- cuss and criticize foreign policies

ate Foreign Relations Committee of the Eisenhower administration

duct a "full and bipartisan in-quiry" into the spy plane inci-dent and events leading up to the do it. I would think the Democratic

collapse of the summit confer- party would be unworthy of its

sessions, but edited transcripts of rival for the nomination, ought to

the hearings would last "only a plying to a question at a Port-

He said they would be patterned said it might have been possible along the lines of the Senate in- for President Eisenhower to have

quiry in 1951 into President Tru- met Soviet Premier Nikita Khru-

man's dismissal of Gen, Douglas shchev's demand for an apology

In the MacArthur hearings, se- ly added that if Khrushchev had

curity experts screened the testi- merely asked the President to ex-

mony and censored transcripts press regret "that might have were made available to newsmen."

MacArthur from his Far Eastern for the plane incident.

voted unanimously today to con- with which they disagree.

Instant Warnings

Will Provide

mental Midas "spy in the sky" satellite into orbit about the earth

tic missile attack. Two hours after the launching about two hours. the Air Force announced the satellite, 22-feet long and five feet in

diameter was in orbit. The launching, coinciding with the United Nations spy plane de-bate, underscored a United States protect the free world from sur-

prise aggression. A powerful Atlas-Agena rocket aloft at 12:37 p.m. EST. the entire Agena second stage, 22 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, was intended to go into orbit in a nosedown position. The instruments

The 88-foot rocket climbed smoothly into a clear sky on the

Like some Republicans in Con-

ler of New York said Monday

need to face the facts" of the sum-

mit failure. But he cautioned both

sides to avoid "a clash of absurd

Kennedy, a leading contender

Democrats will continue to dis-

if it did not fulfill that function."

CALLED TO ACCOUNT

Kennedy called Sen. Hugh Scott

(R-Pa) to account for suggesting

that he and Stevenson, a possible

"relieve themselves of the gross

cause of their statements on the

Kennedy conceded that, in re-

land, Ore., political rally, he had

But he said he had immediate

suspicion of appeasement"

conference breakdown.

partisan absolutes.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The 360,000 pounds of thrust generated United States hurled an experi- by the Atlas booster.

Because of a low orbit of 150-200 miles was sought the vehicle arched quickly toward the south-The 21/2-ton satellite-called Mi- east. The bright flame of its first las-is designed to test the feasi- stage engine was visible for more bility of establishing a network of than three minutes before vanishsatellites to provide almost in-stant warning in event of a ballis-Word on whether

Word on whether the satellite achieved orbit was expected in

Test officials announced 12 minutes after launch that the huge second stage separated and ignited successfully.

The Air Force, which conducted the launching, emphasized that desire to develop measures to this is only a test vehicle—a forerunner of a series of satellites planned to spin about the earth on constant patrol for enemy missile boosted the 5,000-pound satellite activity. They will carry infra red sensing devices to spot the heat fired.

mediately to the United States, which then would have about 30 minutes to brace for nuclear bombardment, to send retaliatory planes and rockets on the way, and to get as many people as pos-sible into shelters.

The launching is almost certain to have repercussions in the U.N. debate. The Soviet Union demand ed Monday that the U.N. condemn the United States as an aggressor for spying on Russian terriwith the U2 plane down on May Day.

Midas and a sister satellite system, Samos, will extend high altitude spying deeper into space. Samos is a reconnaissance satdesigned to photograph installations and move-WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Adlai Central Intelligence Agency to aptroop pear later in the week. He wants ments, airfields, war plants and them to explain, among other missile bases. Once Samos detects enemy missile, sites, Midas

> signs of a firing. Both are expected to be whriling over the Soviet Union by the end of the year, with a fully system in operation by 1962 The Midas launched today was not aimed at a course which would take it over Russia. Its practice assignment was to test its detection equipment on a giant

will keep an eye on them for

flare to be set off at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and on missiles fired at Cape Canaveral for the Democratic presidential and nomination, told the Senate that Calif. and Vandenberg Air Force Base, The plan was to ignite the flare on the ground at Edwards in a

few days. Brighter than any missile exhaust, the flare will be vis ible at a distance of 50 miles from the base, the Air Force said. Midas will be able to differentiate between missile and other heat-producing sources.

EVERY INCH IN PICTURES

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) -U.S. reconnaissance planes have photographed "every square centimeter" of the Soviet Union except some steppes a n d inaccessible mountain areas, the West German news magazine Der Spiegel report-

The magazine said the work was done by 12 U2 jets in about 150 flights over a four-year



Bridge Wrecked

Survivors stand on part of the collapsed bridge across Chile's largest river, the Bio Bio, near Concepcion, which was wrecked during the earthquake. Two days of earthquakes followed by tidal

waves have left at least 350 persons dead or missing in south and central Chile. (AP Wirephote

TOLL MOUNTS

Tidal Waves Slam Japan

coast were battered. The international tidal wave toll of dead and missing reached 354.

Combined casualties of the Chilean quakes and the tidal waves were 526 dead and 898 missing. The Japanese counted 90 dead and 75 missing from the tidal

waves. Thirty-three persons were killed and 23 missing in Hawaii, The waves claimed the lives of three

TOLL MOUNTS

were reported lost in the high seas that broke on coastal communties late Sunday. The rest of Chile's toll was presumed due directly to the quakes that started last weekend.

reaching Paris said there were no deaths and little damage. Coastal roads of Tahiti were temporarily submerged.

Pacific coasts of the United States, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Formosa were hit in varying degrees. The tide hit as high as 30 feet at some points in Japan. The aver-

age was six or seven feet. Warnings were not broadcast until after the waves began pounding the coast. Weather Bureau officials said there had been a slipup in the warning system. Tokyo and Yokohama, shelter-

ed by Tokyo Bay, were spared di-

By The Associated Press | | rect blows. The greatest damage Japan today, bore the brunt of was along the northern 200 miles quake-born tidal waves that raced of Honshu's coast. Villages there Collins of Florida was selected across the Pacific from Chile. became a tangled mass of shat-Hundreds of miles of Japan's east tered buildings debris and ships washed ashore.

Disaster crews moved into Hilo. Hawaii's second city, where 33 a meeting of the convention arpersons were known dead, 23 miss-rangements committee today. ing and 53 injured in the wake of the Hawaiian Island's worst dis- in 11/2 hours after the 14-member aster since 1946. Damage was committee opened its meeting. estimated unofficially at up to 56

Four massive waves pounded a mile-long area in Hilo, a city of about 26,000 population on the Island of Hawaii. The waves—one 12 feet-struck the other Hawaiian Of Chile's quake-tidal wave toll slands as well, but damage was been regarded as having the of 400 dead and 800 missing, 130

HITS OKINAWA

A six-foot wave hit the American-occupied Ryukyu Islands at dawn, killing three Okinawan vilana. But he is a Roman Catholic French possessions in the South lagers, ripping boats from their moorings and dumping tons of selection might give the convensalt water on rice crops. No castion management a top-heavy ualties were reported among the Catholic tinge. National Chairman American occupation forces on Paul Butler is Catholic and so is

Oinawa. The toll soared in southern and chusetts, front runner for the central Chile, victim of three days of earthquakes and the first tidal wave. By Monday night 400 per- Frank Church of Idaho, 35. The sons were reported dead, 800 missing and about 1,600 injured, and for the job was Gov. Gaylord A. many stricken sectors still had not Nelson of Wisconsin been heard from.

Six hundred persons were re ported missing on one Chilean town, Queule. A Santiago newspaper reported tidal waves as high as 24 feet had washed over some towns

THOUSANDS FLEE

Thousands of panic-stricken villagers on the Philippine east coast fled to higher ground, and at least under water. But there were no immediate reports of casualties, A wave peak of 15 feet was

recorded at one point on the east coast of New Zealand. Dozens of small boats were swept away Harbor storage sheds were lifted from their foundations. Seaside roads and gardens were flooded. A running four-foot tide hit eastern Australia, ripping dozens of small craft and barges from their moorings in Sydney Harbor and washing away maritime beacons. High tides also battered the north Formosa port of Keelung and broke up a timber raft which Palmer Lundy, 41, pilot of Find- collapsed a 75-foot bridge spanning

CALIFORNIA

The California coast was hit from Los Angeles to Oregon. jured at Crescent City, in Northengineer, Galway, Saratoga Coun- ern California, where a wave

Collins Named Chairman Of Demo Confab

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Leroy coming Democratic National Conof Idaho, was chosen keynoter at The selections were made with-

Committee members disclosed the selections. Formal announcement was ex-

pected later today by national party Chairman Paul Butler at a press conference From the start, Collins had

He is regarded as a moderate

among Southern Democrats on the subject of civil rights. Some committee members fa-

Sen, John F. Kennedy of Massa-The likely keynoter is Sen. only other candidate mentioned

Ike Presides At Security Meeting

Eisenhower presided today at a two-hour special meeting of the National Security Council. It was held one day in advance of Eisenthree provinces reported towns under water. But there were no the summit conference collapse. The White House declined to provide any information as to

what was discussed. However, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Monday that he assumed that the meeting would deal in part with Eisenhower's television-radio report to the nation Wednesday evening on the summit conference in Paris.

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Soviets Release Downed Transport, Crew Members

Sen, J. William Fulbright (D. plicant so far, has had 12 years he called a "violent partisan at- a C47 that strayed into Commu- he could not say exactly when the

East Germany issued a vigorous from the U.S. military mission in tion. transport's flight and declared the the nine passengers and crew ... American command in West Ger- to determine whether the plane is many would have to take full re- in condition to fiy them out or if sponsibility for the incident.

many and was en route to Air Berlin.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)— Force headquarters at Wiesbaden. It reported that Eddleman was man border. Soviet spokesmen in The U.S. Air Force announced But a short time later the told: "Soviet fighters on duty re- Berlin said it landed undamaged."

the personnel by other means."

The Soviet high command in nouncement that a delegation ers taking justified decisive acprotest against the twin engine the Soviet zone "will meet with It was not officially specified whether this action included warning shots. it will be necessary to evacuate statement that Yakubovsky was wen, 36, a third pilot, Galveston,

Thompson served five years with the Abilene Police Department and two years as policeman at Lubbock. Bennett is a retired safety engineer with the Metro
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To DENMARK

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later the established signal to land. nist East Germany last Friday plane would arrive.

And the nine Americans aboard it.

Then came a U. S. Army anwhich resulted in the Soviet fight-

Five crewmen and four passen-

gers were aboard the plane when

it was downed. The crewmen are Capt. James lay, Ohio; Capt. George A. Jor- a canal. 37, copilot, West Lafavette, The protest concluded with a Ind.; Capt. William Thomas Freready to turn over the plane, crew Tex.; Sgt. Leon Porter, 26, radio A Soviet statement said the So to Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, U.S. tive of Eddleman whenever the Sgt. Chester Kenneth Sleezer, 33,

at Lubbock. Bennett is a retired safety engineer with the Metropolitan Police Department at Washington, D. C.

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Said the plane with its occupants of Midland was said to have 59,222 —eight Air Force men and a wompolitan persons and Midland County 67, and was en route to Air Berlin.

Said the plane with its occupants of Mooding the dockside area with debris. Two other fishing boats against the dock and bine; lowa; and Airman James A. Morrison of Richmond, Va., and debris. Two other fishing boats about 20 miles from the West Ger-

MASTER PLAN

Planning Earmarks Future Land Use

question of what will be done with Place at State St. as a tendency the additional acreage. Will it be to develop commercial plants in residential, or parks, or business neighborhood areas. He anticipates area, or other urban development? further dispersement of this type To plan the future use of areas and remarks that some develop-

into which the city will grow, the first step is to determine the pres- lying areas. ent use of acreage within the city limits. There are standards to estimate the percentage of total area Spring compares favorably with necessary for various uses of area other cities in the way city acrewithin a city. It is this yardstick age is used. The city planner which Marvin Springer has ap- compares the city's existing land

ZONING ORDINANCE been determined, the next step is developed and 41.5 per cent is a zoning ordinance, which is a law classified as vacant, to establish certain uses for spec-

operations along U. S. 80 and U. S. residences. tial development is in the south- semi-public uses such as churches

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of industrial and commercial land [12 per cent of the total, 468.2 acres. use is closely associated with the T&P Railroad

COMPARES FAVORABLY On a percentage basis, Big

use specifically with Midland, pointing out the similarity. Of a total area of 6,689.9 acres Once the use of city acreage has in Big Spring, 58.5 per cent is

Single family residences occupy 1,308 acres, which is 33.5 per cent First, Springer looks at the ex- of the developed area. Amazingly fsting uses of land in Big Spring. 1,299.4 acres of the developed He notes that the city is divided area is in streets and alleys. This into four quadrants by the arrange- is 33.2 per cent of the total, alment of business and commercials most as much as single family

The preponderance of residen- The next category is public and

The other uses include two family residences, 153.1 acres, 3.9 per Planning for expansion and growth of Big Spring brings up the tail development on Eleventh acres, 0.9 per cent; trailer residences, 33.4 will be held in the local state of the residences of the residences of the residence of th dence, 8.6 acres, 0.2 per cent; retail, 122.5 acres, 3.1 per cent; commercial, 137.9 acres, 3.5 per cent; light industry, 30.5 acres, 0.8 per cent; heavy industry, 54.1 acres, ment is already beginning in out- 1.4 per cent; parks, 126.1 acres, 4.1 per cent; railroad, 131.8 acres,

NO CHANGE

Springer sees no significant change in these relationships for the future, though he expects a single family residences will continue to dominate the housing picture, but larger homesites in the South Mountain area will probably increase the amount of area needed for this use.

Although he feels improved sub-division design will reduce the percentage of area used for streets and alleys, he notes that a major thoroughfare system and the new Interstate system will offset any street savings.

Relating "land use" to population, Springer points out that Big Spring presently devotes 4.42 acres per 100 persons to single family dwellings. He points out this is higher than the average used by most cities. By 1980, he suggests this will change to 5.2 acres per 100 persons.

In other categories, Springer estimates the following changes in acreage, all based on 100 persons (projected figures in parenthesis): Two -family dwellings, 0.52, (0.50); apartments, 0.14, (0.20); retail, .42, (0.50); commercial, light and heavy industry, 0.85, (1.0); railroad, no change; public and semi-public areas, 1.59, (1.50); parks, 0.55, (0.50); streets and alleys, 4.40, (4.50); vacant and agricultural, 9.41, (3.0).

AREA TO DOUBLE

Big Spring, at present, comprises a little more than 10 square miles. Springer estimates that it will include more than 20 square miles by 1980, based on projected population growth and other fig-

Again he points out the neces-sity of containing municipal services within as small an area as possible. "It is important to the uture economy of operation and ces and to the order and convenence of the city that the required uture land area be carefully de-

With this statement, he recommends specific uses for certain areas within the confines of the proposed new city limits as described in a previous article, Significant features of his proposed land use plan include:

FEATURES OF PLAN

Residential expansion will be heavy to the south with modest expansion to the north. All of this expansion can be handled by the present sewage disposal plant at its present site or farther down Beal's Creek.

Construction of Interstate 20 will cause some changes in the north part of the city, stimulating growth north of North 12th. Substantial area is designated for industrial use east of the Snyder highway, extending from the T&P Railroad tracks to the How-

ard County airport. A second industrial area is designated for the area between U.S. 80 and the T&P Railway tracks.

FOUR CENTERS are designated south of present development, and another is slated north on State Highway 350 with one on U. S. 80 near Webb AFB. Springer warns against too many such areas. However he suggests minor service areas should be alowed where there is sufficient economic evidence that they are nec-

As Gregg and Scurry may become one-way streets, the planner ndicates both for commercial use. He urged that the central business district should be retained as he heart of the community. He delayed recommendations for

uture park sites as this study has not yet been made He opposes urban development along the approaches to Webb AFB and Howard County airport. (Next: Zoning),

Italian Arrested For Ike Insults

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - A Communist member of the Italian Parliament, Giancarlo Pajetta, has been charged with insult-

ing President Eisenhower. Police broke up a Communist rally in this north Italian city Saturday night after Pajetta declared that Italy's Christian Demplice of the United States in "imperialist war-mongering" acts against the Soviet Union.

rum and told Pajetta to stop falkng because he had made remarks offensive to the Italian government and to a friendly country. Ten policemen and at least six Communists were injured as clubswinging riot police dispersed the

crowd of about 20,000. The charge of "offending a foreign chief of state" filed against Pajetta carries a possibly penalty of up to five years imprisonment. Pajetta cannot be brought to trial until the Chamber of Deputies lifts his parliamentary immunity.

Nursing Home | HCJC Holds Commencement Seminar Starts Thursday; 47 To Graduate

old-age homes will gather in Big for Thursday evening.

The meeting is being sponsored but have not satisfied the required dent, will respond. Mrs. Don by the Texas State Depart- combination of hours for the As- Newsom, accompanied by Henment of Health and by the How- sociate in Arts degree. ard County Health Department, It BUSY WEEK will be held in the Big Spring Po-

Classes will be offered to nurs ing home operators of 14 counties in the West Texas area. Lige Fox, senior sanitarian at the Big Spring Health Department, estimates that 60 people will be on hand for the instructions and discussions Various state authorities assisting in the ceremonies. Jack Hendrix played the processionhealth and care for the aged will speak to the group. Movies will

Developing more desirable menus larger percentage to be devoted for the patients will be one mato industrial use. He estimates jor area of concern as will the problem of raising the standards

Wednesday

of nursing homes. The first activities of the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday and the final discussion, led by Fox, will be completed by 4

Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market opened mixed in active U.S. Steel was off 11/2, Radio

Corp. off 1/6 and American Telephone was unchanged. Ford and General Electric made slight gains.

study. Many others have done this old Henson, student body presi-

drix, will sing two selections, and Kathleen Wood, piano student, will This activity will conclude a play a Chopin work.

busy week which was set in mo Following the comm

tion Sunday with the baccalau- address by Dr. Thomas Spencer, reate service, highlighting the sermon by the Rev. V. Ward Jackson. The rites were held in the college auditorium with Dr. R. Horace Garrett, board president, Gage Lloyd, the Rev. Donald will present the diplomas.

Hungerford, the Rev. Jack Strick
CANDIDATES The candidates are: lan, and the Rev. John Black

al and recessional. Thursday evening's ceremonies Edwin Buckner Jr., Jim Bob Cary, will be presided over by Dr. W. Thomas Luke Cooke, Dixie S.

Even His Leg Went To Sleep

SAN JOSE. Calif. (AP) - The James Nelson Kemp. meeting of the county supervisors | Peggy Ann Lendermon, Benny was dull and a spectator, appar- A. Lockhart, Jerry L. McPeters ently bored, got up to leave.
Suddenly he slumped to the floor. A county official called an ambulance and the fire department resuscitator squad. "Nonsense," said the 73-year-old gentleman. "I didn't have a heart attack. My foot went to sleep and gave way when I stood

Forty-seven graduates will re- A. Hunt, president. Dr. P. W. Sammy Dee Meador, Robert T. ceive diplomas from Howard Malone, board member, will word Mires, Roy Lee Newsom, Ila Ma-County Junior College at the an-Operators of nursing homes and nual commencement banquet set Pollard, the benediction. J. W. William Augusta Norred, Jerry L. Spring Wednesday and Thursday, This by no means represents Coffey, vice president of the board, Patterson, Voyne Don Powell, Mal-May 25-26, for a State Health Semble total completing two years of will extend the welcome and Har-

Watkins and Lena Marie Zeitler.

Wanda Sue Armstrong, Audrey Faye Arnold, Thelbert Clovis Asbill, Roy Edward Brown, Thomas Cramer, Dennis Wayne Dunn, Jimmy Ellis Evans, Doyle Eugene Ford, Guillermo Gomez Franco, Thomas Eugene Garrison, Raellen Marie Gilbert, Sybile Avanel Greenwood, Timothy Wayne Gum, Peggy June Hammit, Jo Ann Howard, Patsy Jan Hudgins,

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today hearings which Rep. Oren paid his visits last October. Harris (D-Ark) says have pro- The commission at that time duced eyidence of improper off-

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lawyer Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran visited FPC members while they were pondering a year of operation. client's case last fall.

The subcommittee today called proper.

for testimony from Melwood W. Rep. John B. Bennett disputed Van Scoyoc was to be questioned about costs of utility services— for his pipeline. which might include big lawyers' fees-used as a basis for determining rates that utilities may charge. The subcommittee intends to start closed-door sessions Wednes-

day on legislation to fix standards by which federal regulatory agencies should conduct their affairs. ern Gas Transmission Co. testi- Air Line employes. fred Monday he knew of no natural

members.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - House Symonds said, as he contended influence investigators wind up Midwestern was when Corcoran

the-record calls on Federal Power granted Midwestern the right to import gas from Canada at a rate Harris criticized "the way and of return to be decided later, Midthe manner" in which Washington western had been insisting on a 7 per cent return by the third

Corcoran, a man of many deeds That situation, Harris said, was for the White House in New Deal as flagrant as any uncovered in days, is a \$60,000-a-year attorney his House subcommittee's investi- for Tennessee and Midwestern. gation of practices in and before He previously testified his conversations were both legal and

Van Scoyoc, a Washington con this. He charged Symonds with sultant on public utility problems. "a most high-handed" method of

Investigators Check Wreck

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Investi-Gardiner Symonds, board chair- gators examined today the remman of Tennessee Gas Transmis- nants of a new Convair 800 jet sion Co. of Houston, Tex., and its plane to see what caused it to wholly owned subsidiary, Midwest- crash and burn, killing four Delta

No passengers were aboard gas pipeline company that didn't when it took off on a training make personal contact with FPC flight. Witnesses said it was airborne and its landing gear was They are primarily interested in retracting when suddenly it startspeeding action on pending cases, ed rocking and appeared to stall. The airliner crashed to the right of the runway, broke up and immediately caught fire, sending orange-red flames several hundred feet into the air. The four men died immediately

The victims were listed as Capt. James H. Longino, and Capt. H. L. Laube, 45, both of College Park, Ga., First Officer Bryan E. Bolt, 31, of Morrow, Ga., and Capt. William F. Williams, 50, of Miami,

LBJ To Attend Special Dinner

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has been added to the guest list of a testimonial dinner for Gov. Edmund Brown next Tuesday.

The Texas senator is the third Democratic presidential prospect John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missour accepted earlier.

Novelist In Japan

TOKYO (AP) - American nov-elist Pearl Buck arrived in Tokyo today as a tidal wave was battering northern Japan. The winner of the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes came to work on a movie script based on her novel "The Big Wave," a story of Japanese fish-



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National Park

Pretty Dottie Wimberly collects sea shells on Padre Island located in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast. Eighty-eight miles of the island is now being considered by the Department of Interior as a national park. Part of the proposed park site is accessible from Padre Beach by car which is how our shell collector got there. The south tip, Padre Beach, is located in the Rio Grande Valley and is fast developing into a winter and summer resort.

TIC Members Cool Toward Chesser's Labor Program

By ED OVERHOLSER drawn a chilly reception from plants.

His program, which was not act- by other firms. cational facilities, a strong safety 254 new industries.

The commission adopted a 14- The Legislature passed an aplas, president of Lone Star Steel. In general terms, it calls for

resources and business climate. to the commission.

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AUSTIN (AP)-A move by la- Germany calls for new laws. It to accept an invitation. Senators bor to commit the Texas Indus- requests the Legislature to give trial Commission against the authority for cities to issue reve-

The long range program also day night Commission member Al Chesser seeks establishment of new indus- The Whittaker twins of Redof Austin, state representative of tries to use available raw mate- were taken to the Elmendor Air the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- rials to help rural communities. Force Base hospital for treatment men, introduced a package of sug- It calls for creation of plants to of minor frostbite. gestions at Monday's meeting. manufacture items to be utilized The Whittakers came down off

code for industries, a closer work- A \$100,000 budget, including \$50,- them here. ing relationship of labor and man- 000 for advertising, was adopted. Still on the mountain well to 20 mountain climbers, who took agement representatives and more | Most of the budget, which will car- part in the rescue of the Whittakdetailed studies of natural re-sources and transportation facili-31, 1961, will have to come from ill woman, who had been a memprivate sources.

point program submitted by its propriation of only \$23,750 a year, chairman, E. B. Germany of Dal- about 10 per cent of what was

distributing information about the state attorney general, accepted state's reserves, industrial attrac- by telephone appointment as tions, financial position, natural chairman of the advisory board

mented that "We can't commit of Midland, Frank Betts of Beau- ocratic convention delegates June the state to what we don't have. mont and Stanley Crockett of Har- 3. We are to sell Texas as it is. There lingen. They will represent each are many things the Legislature of the four regional chambers of the fourth Democratic presidential might or might not do to improve commerce in working with the hopeful to meet the delegation. the state, but our job is to sell board in the collection of indus- The state's 41 vote are pledged trial information by areas.

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Exquisite Ways

Senate Labor Committee Set

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 24, 1960 3-A

Minimum Wage Meet Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to the committee's meeting while A House Labor subcommittee uled a meeting today on legisiato \$1.25 an hour, but faced the ssibility it would be postponed. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) told a reporter he would object

Prof Critical Of Chores

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Children of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chores.

So says Professor Dale B. Harris of Pennsylvania State University, who took a verbal swipe today at a cherished American tra- (R-Ariz). quest of Sen. Barry Goldwater million additional workers. Harris told the National Con-

the sense of responsibility he shows later as an adult.

that too many urgent and serious duties, assumed too early, can have an adverse effect on chil-But what about the many dis tinguished Americans whose bio-

graphies show that heavy responsibilities in childhood lead to responsibility as an adult? A lot of guff, says the profes-

"The truth of the matter probably is that for each such person and both were found by their there is at least another who was daughters. discouraged, held back or even Dr. Robert Hausman, county broken by too much responsibil- medical examiner, ruled both ty too early. But these men do deaths suicides, not write autobiographies, nor are accounts of their lives re- D. McAshan, 53, wife of the presicorded except, perhaps, in the po- dent of the First National Bank. ice courts or mental institutions." The other was Frances Duman.

Stranded Men Found Safe

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P) -Alaska's mountain rescue saga state's "right to work" law has nue bonds for building industrial here of the last two men stranded

mond Wash .- James and Louis-

the mountain under their own power. They were flown by helied upon, included more state edu- The goal for 1960 is to secure copter to a rendezvous with an Air Force plane, which brought

ber of another climbing party,

Johnson To Meet Jersey Demos

Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), an unan-When Cheser dropped his pro-gram on the table, Germany com-Jim West of Bishop, Bill Collyns will meet with New Jersey's Dem-

to Gov. Robert Meyner as favorite,

Accounts

fine jewelers

Senate Labor Committee sched- the Senate is in session. Dirksen, which has conducted extensive tion to boost the minimum wage a committee member, said his hearings on the subject, also has duties as Republican Senate lead- a closed-door meeting listed today er would require his presence in to try to agree on a bill.

the Senate The Senate arranged to convene two hours earlier than usual to which Kennedy heads, approved consider President Eisenhower's last July a bill to raise the mini veto of the depressed areas bill, mum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an The labor group's meeting was set hour for the 24 million workers for the same hour.

tional 10,730,000 employes under Many committees continue in session while the Senate is meet- the Wages and Hours Act. ing but this takes unanimous consent if the question is raised. loday's session was expected to new coverage will have to be cut had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheubring renewed Democratic charges that GOP senators are stalling in workers to get the bill approved formation an effort to defeat the minimum

wage legislation. First set for Monday, the meeting was delayed a day at the re- tension of coverage to about three

Republicans have insisted that the big reason for delay so far this year is the many absences gress of Parents and Teachers of Sen, John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) there is absolutely no relation be- for presidential primary camtween the number and kind of paigns over the country. The comchores a child is assigned, and mittee has not met on the legislation since Feb. 23.

Kennedy chief sponsor of the bill, had said he hoped the com-"Indeed," he said, "from some mittee could finish it and send it of our data there is a suggestion to the Senate floor in two or three meetings this week.

> 2 Women Found Hanged Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP-Two women hanged themselves in the closets of their homes Monday

One of the women was Francis

Mrs. McAshan's body was found by her daughter, Alice, 15, when the girl returned from school. The 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Duman found her mother's body in a closet as the girl prepared to go to school.

Sukarno Arrives

TOKYO (AP)-Globe-trotting Indonesian President Sukarno arrived today for a 10-day unofficial visit to Japan. He is on the last leg of a world tour.

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now covered and to bring an addi- I have been wonderfully blessed in after suffering from head to foot the full Labor Committee. Its Most all joints seemed affected Any Republican move to block sponsors generally agree that the According to medical diagnosis, I down to six or seven million matism and Bursitis. For free in-

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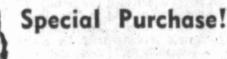
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along with six others seized with held by the Russians.

Galveston, grandmother of one of ing the news, the captives. "Thank the Lord they have been released! My, that's wonderful, wonderful news. "I just feel as though it's an answer to prayer. There could be nothing else. The Lord has a lot of power and I believe it is He that has done it, because there have been so many wonderful prayers going out for them."

Mrs. Cook is the grandmother of Capt. William T. Frewen, 36, of Galveston, one of three pilots aboard the grounded transport resident of Big Spring, died Tues-plane. He is the son of Mrs. Mary day morning at the Veterans Adand their daughter, 13, are in ville. Tripioli, where the flier is sta-

from Ralph S. Harrington, Dallas

Absentee Voting Continues Slow

Absentee voting continues to display an apathy not usually associated with such balloting in Howard County elections.

Through Tuesday noon, only 11 citizens had voted absentee in the office of the Howard County Clerk. The voting is in connection with the June 4 runoff primary elec-

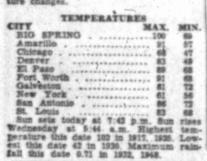
voting closes on May

Bikes Found

Three abandoned bicycles were found and turned over to police in the last 24 hours. The vehicles were found in a field near Cosden, in the 200 block of Runnels and at 9th and Nolan.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy hrough Wednesday. Widely scattered att-tracon and evening thunderstorms Pecos Valley eastward. No important tempera-



DEAR ABBY

WHAT'S INSIDE?

By Abigail Van Buren

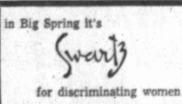
suggestions?

DEAR ABBY: My husband's | DEAR ABBY: I am over 21 lodge membership is breaking up and have never been married my marriage. He has held every own my own business. I have a office-local, district, and now he young woman working in my of is a state officer. He has become fice who is a dead ringer for a ladies' man behind my back Marilyn Monroe, I can't keep my and spends too many nights at mind on my work when she is tending meetings, going to din- around. Have you any practical ners and getting in at all hours. He receives no money for all DEAR BARRY: Either fire her this gallivanting and everywhere or marry her. he goes someone hits him for raffle tickets and donations, and since he acts like a big shot he can't say our son. He is 32, a college grad,

seriously considering divorce. I at home. He recently took a job think every man should have a with a big concern. Lately he has little outside activity, but when it's been getting calls at all hours of overdone like this, what's the an-the night. When he gets a call-swer? LODGE WIDOW he showers, shaves, dresses and DEAR LODGE WIDOW: A hus- drives off without regard to the band who is happy at home does hour.

not seize every opportunity to run | When his father questioned him away from it. Your problem is he admitted he was seeing his not what's on the "outside" but boss' wife. He says she is fat, 40 what is lacking on the inside. Under the cinders, the home do you convince a 32-year-old boy

fires could still be burning. Shake that this is dangerous? He says coals. Get a new hair-do and a is one way of getting ahead. new outfit. Listen to his troubles, but don't tell him yours. Let him





906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Soviet authorities are freeing them among the nine C47 passengers a C47 transport forced down in "We are very, very gratified their being held." and relieved," said Harrington, Mrs. McCash is the wife of

thank the Lord!" ex- who cancelled a business trip to claimed Mrs. B. A. Cook, 78, of Tulsa and stayed home after hear-

Former Citizen Dies Tuesday

Julian J. Barnett, 70, former Frewen of Lansing, Mich. His wife ministration Hospital near Kerr-

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Comment in similar vein came Chapel with Chaplain C. O. Hitt officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery with military rites. Mr. Barnett was born Sept. 30; 1891, in Llano County and moved with his parents to Howard County in 1905. The family settled west of the Twin Mountains area at a point old-timers called Rattlesnake Springs.

He saw service in the Armed Forces during World War I. In recent years he had made his home with a sister, Mrs. Wallce Butch-

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Delaplain, Stockton, Calif. and Mrs. Frances Butcher, Stanton; one brother, Algen Barnett, Las Cruces, N. M. Another brother, Ron Barnett, died recently in

Dog Catcher Gets A 'Possum

Two dead dogs, a dead cat and one dead opossum were reported throughout the city in the

opossum was found in the 400 acres for municipal use, 5,000 help.

Water Usage Begins Climb

The city of Big Spring pumped code in line with recent changes A Soviet resolution denouncing 8,440,000 gailons out of Lake J. B. in the speed limits on highways U.S. espionage flights over forgallons out of the treatment plant

A year ago on the same date. 4,407,000 gallons were pumped from the lake, with 4,236,000 gal-

lons pumped out of the plant.

An amendment will be discusswould ask the department to con-

Hopkins Pleads Guilty Tuesday

lawful sale of alcoholic beverages, to this end." entered a plea of guilty in How-

Ray Albaugh, Big Spring opera- | Husky No. 1 Futrell is bottomed | feet from south and 1,200 feet from tor, has staked a new wildcat in at 11,746 feet circulating for a west lines of section 67-20, Lavaca

has been staked in Martin County by Pan American of ndrews.

| drillstem test between 11,691-716 | Ray Morris Exploration Co. No. 2 | Dewey Martin has been plugged Two field projects have been feet using a 1,700 pound nitro blandand abandoned at 3,181 feet. Projolugged and abandoned. Hamilton ket. Tool was open two and one- ect was a search for the San Bros. No. 1-21-A Clark was bot- half hours. He recovered 1,030 Andres in the Varel field, it was tomed at 1,866 feet in Glasscock feet of free oil and 90 feet of 467 feet from south and east lines County and Ray Morris No. 2 heavily oil and gas cut mud. Final of the southwest quarter of section Dewey in Howard County was bot- flow pressure was 1,140 pounds 41-33-2n, T&P survey. omed at 3,181 feet.

Albaugh slates No. 1-A Eliza- 5,090 pounds. It is C SE SW of Martin tomed at 3,181 feet.

beth Penn for 1,350 feet cable section 40-M-EL&RR survey. tool, 14 miles southeast of Coa-

miles southwest of Patricia. In Crockett County Cosden No 1-B Baggett is bottomed 9,225 feet, Gorza shut-in for testing.

Trice No. 1 Dennis is drilling in 1,680 feet from west lines of secneither of us trusts the vicious gos- shale and lime at 8,125 feet. Site tion 67-5-GHH survey. is C NW NW of section 11-30-5n,

Cobb No. 1 Clayton is drilling below 8,123 feet. It is 660 feet from

25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Herald.

15 440 feet from south and 1,980 and 1,980 Barnes No. 2 Conrad is drilling in shale at 7,423 feet. Site is 2,160 acres.

Wire Removed Nurse Sally Perry holds the piece of baling wire, left, removed from the heart of Glenn Harrison at Dallas' Baylor Medical Cen-

ter. The longer wire, right, was brought to the hospital by his

family to aid surgeons in the operation. The %-inch tip was snip-

ped off by Harrison's power mower and fired into his heart, A

team of 12 persons including 4 surgeons removed the wire in a 61/2-hour open heart operation. (AP Wirephoto).

AT SUMMIT

UN Debate May Call For 2nd Try

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) ister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. -Security Council debate on So- chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge.

Authorities picked up the dogs in the 1900 block of NW 2nd St. a 403,000 acre feet lake in Mitchell day to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law to produce a call for another broke off — in discussion of the law

in the 200 block of Mesquite St. acres for mining (oil production). gentina, Ceylon, Ecuador and Ordinances will also be consid-

SOVIET RESOLUTION

Thomas Monday, sending 8,672,000 will be discussed, as well as a eign soil was expected to fall proposal to erect a traffic light short of the seven votes needed system at the intersection of FM- for adoption by the 11-nation council.

Commissioners are expected to The four-nation resolution callauthorize borrowing \$100,000 for ing for new Big Four talks noted operation of the city during the with regret that world hopes for summer months when there is no a successful summit meeting had went not been fulfilled. It appealed to fact" when he contended such problems. all U.N. members "to refrain flights were U.S. government poled to a previous resolution to the from any action which might in-Texas Highway Department. This crease tensions" and asked continued negotiations on disarmanect Baylor directly with the Inprevention of surprise attack.

Finally, it urged the British, French, Soviet and U.S. governments "to resume discussions as soon as possible and to avail themselves of the assistance that the Security Council and other appropriate organs of the United L. D. Hopkins, charged with un- Nations may be able to render

> This proposal will probably be taken up after the Soviet resolution has been voted on OTHER TALKS

were on the speakers' list as the

France, Britain and Argentina skies treaty with the Soviet Union reached between him and Burns council prepared to continue the the necessity of such measures opened Monday with of self-protection."

plication of the Colorado River viet spy charges against the Municipal Water District to build United States appeared likely to-

and the 400 block of Douglas. The County. CRMWD proposes 40,000 try at summit talks with U.N. American U2 photo-reconnaissance plane downed on May Day block of NW 4th St., and the cat acres for industrial use and 5,000 A resolution sponsored by Ar-

speeches by Soviet Foreign Min

"to resume discussions as soon Gromyko introduced his resoluwithin the city limits under cer. as possible." Diplomats at the tion. It would have the council with the government, is scheduled tain conditions, and to activate the U.N. believed it would be ap- condemn "incursions of United code in line with recent changes A Soviet resolution denouncing to "prevent their recurrence."

The United States had only been

trying "to secure information in advance of possible further Communist assaults" like those in Korea and Hungary, Lodge said. "If the free world failed to protect itself against such a danger, it would be inviting destruction,"

he declared. 1955 summit conference offer for a justice court decision, do not mutual U.S.-Soviet exchange of have to report. aerial inspection against surprise

"I am authorized to say," he declared, "that the United States is prepared to negotiate an open . . which would obviate forever

Mitchell And Martin Counties Mrs. Cornell's

Amerada No. 1-A Moore is at Pan American of Andrews No. total depth of 7,622 feet coring 1-D F., D. Breedlove is a wildcat Pan American No. 1-D F. D. between 7,600-22 feet. It is 9,910 location to test the Ellenburger to Breedlove will test the Ellenbur- feet from north and 630 feet from a depth of 13,500 feet. It is one ger, drilling to 13,500 feet nine west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P and one-half miles northwest of the nearest production on the northwest side of the Breedlove-Devonian field. It is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in labor 66 - 258 - Brisco CSL survey. lime and shale below 8,131 feet, nine miles southwest of Patricia It is 660 feet from south and on 3,890 acres.

Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is bottomed at 3,150 feet

Ray, Albatigh No. 1-A Elizabeth was C SE SE NW of section 21-32- Penn is a wildcat location slated for cable tool to 1,350 feet. It is 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section

Japanese Fishing Villages Feel The Wrath Of Storm

HACHINOHE, Japan (AP)—The ing under a hazy sun. Frothy debris in the water down there, sea, which provides a livelihood white breakers were visible from You hardly ever see that much for thousands of Japanese, mauled an altitude of 5,000 feet. northern Honshu's coast this Hours after the tidal wave had pine, Tex., pilot of a U.S. Air

Fishing villages along 100 miles were inundated. Chile's earthquake that struck at dawn. Boats were tossed ashore, houses flooded and thousands of terrified Japanese chased to higher ground in their night clothes.

"We're staying on high ground because we don't know whether it's going to be the ordinary type or the tidal wave when it comes back tonight. The alert is still on," said Takeshi Shimizu, a shop

hit about 4:30 a.m. My family and all the neighbors ran up the hill. The water rushed in a foot over our floor. In just a few minutes it came three times."

Evening found many storekeepers mopping out the last of the water. Muddy streaks across the walls, doors and show windows lice for investigation during the showed how high the waves had past 24 hours. come-in some places four feet.

with cleanup work. The U.S. Air Force shuttled in food and medical supplies by helicopter. Capt. John Barbatto, Brooklyn, N.Y., said his base had offered to supply Aomori prefecture with emergency supplies but

newsmen saw debris littering the

Clinic Set

demic Building (No. 300) at Webb

contractors in this area, as well as all businessmen interested, to Lodge charged that Gromyko attend this meeting which is de-"deliberately contrary to signed to clarify contractural

Jury Trial Is Dropped

ty Court Friday morning to serve Lodge renewed Eisenhower's during the trial of an appeal from Watts et ux. Lot 10. Block 21. College. 955 summit conference offer for a justice court decision, do not conference of a justice court decision, do not be sufficiently a possible of have to report.

Sheriff Miller Harris is endeavoring to reach these 16 persons and advise them that their serv-

expected Frank Mote, whose

Relation Dies

Mrs. Ike Cornell, 701½ E. 3rd, was notified Monday night of the sudden death in Tulsa of her bro-Mr. Tederson, a resident of Tulsa ORDERS OF INTH DISTRICT COURT ther-in-law, Oscar Tederson, 47.

ing. Mrs. Cornell said she would be unable to attend the funeral due FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note — The U. S. All Force beaches of nearly all the tiny villeges along the inlets of Iwate and submerged. What looked like roof-large is AF's Gene Kramer's eyewill Aomori prefectures. The sea looked green and roil-

Here and there, roads just faded Fishing boats grounded at crazy

of coastline felt the wrath of transpacific tidal waves from frent of Obunato was a tangle of waterfront at Hachinohe, a city

most of Hachinohe, sections up to clerk, are in Abilene this afternoon a half mile wide were still sub-merged. A coastal railway line how the jury wheel system op-that Howard County is to adopt

Tomigoro Nishimura, a farmer who lives with 10 members of his a long time in the Abilene courtfamily at the edge of Hachinohe, house. Caton and Choate will obsaid: "The fire siren alerted us tain detailed information on the 5 or 10 minutes before the wave procedure followed and be pre-

"everything is under control so .Flying over the northern coast,

Contractors

driver's license had been suspended by a justice court, would oppose the decision in county court.

This morning Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that Mote had agreed to a suspension of his license, effective Sept. 1. As a result, no appeal will be heard and the jury is not needed.

Hervey Hooser Jr., et ux. to M. H. Barnes. Lot 15 and Lot 18. Harvey's Subdivision.

Hervey E. Perry et ux to L. K. Bartlett et ux. Lot 5. Block 4. Sunset Place Addn.

Lomnte D. Grice et ux to C. B. Perrell et ux. north half of Lot 2. Block 1. Worth Peeler Addn.

Billy R. Carrier to Jean Carrier. Lot 12. Block 1. Hayden Addn.

Tomany Jackson et ux to Johnny Ray Smith. Lot 17. Block 18. South Haven Adds.

Truman L. Mason et ux to J. C. Walton.

above the scene. with a population of 198,000.

debris," said Lt. M. B. Olson, Alreceded, low inland areas still Force plane carrying newsmen

"That's a tremendous amount of

Caton, Choate In Abilene To See Jury Wheel System

Although water receded from and Wade Choate, district court selection in Howard County.

Police Check Five Thefts

Five thefts were reported to po-Preston Bridges, 510 Abrams, Japanese soldiers were helping reported the theft of four hub-

Axten Refrigeration Co., South U.S. 87, reported theft of two air G. A. Hernandez, 1105 N. Nolan, reported two trash cans stolen. R. L. Hargraves, Big Spring, Gollad Junior High School, earn-reported the theft of a radio from ed his master's degree last sumwas told by the governor that his car.

A man using a wrench to un-hook a trailer at the Jenkins Tire Store reportedly made off with the wrench, an attendant told police.

Car Destroyed Fire which apparently started

from a cigaret early Monday afternoon destroyed the interior of a car owned by Mack H. Tate, Snyder Highway. The car caught fire while parked at 3rd and

PUBLIC RECORDS

acts and ask the United States to "prevent their recurrence."

In his 15-minute rebuttal, Lodge recalled that President Eisenhower had announced suspension of such flights "not to be resumed."

Capt. Harry C. Hon, Procurement of the program. Questions pertaining to government contracts will be answered, and legal ramifications of contracts will be discussed. The Chamber of Commerce base-community relations discrete base-community relations discrete base-community relations discrete base-community relations.

Capt. Harry C. Hon, Procurement density of the program of the Big. 500. 500.

Fierro, build addition to rest to 510 N. San Antonio, \$200.

W. M. Wood, re-roof residence at 5th St., \$170.

Madison, re-roof garage and serquarters at 1505 Runnels, \$100.

Page Vick, improve dwelling at 105 vants' quarters at 1505 Runnels, \$100.

Thornas Vick, improve dwelling at 105 E. 22nd St., \$130.

Rudolph Pachall, install siding on residence at 1301 Nolan, \$1.550.

Billy W, Carille, remodel and re-roof residence and carport at 1110 Mt. Vernon, each

Curiss Wright
Douglas Aircraft
1107 Johnson. \$30.
Clarence L. Daves. remodel garage at
1101 E 18th St. \$450.
O. C. Jones. reshodel residence at 1307
Princeton. \$1,200.
Mrs. W. B. Henry. re-roof residence
at 305 E 20th St. \$210.
WARRANEX DEEDS
Burdette Wells Bandekow et ux to Wanda Ray Clawson, Lot 10, Block 3, Avion
Village.

Williage.

Collocate at 130 Trop B. Sixteen jurors, who were sent notices to appear in Howard Councello Addn.
R. E. Collier Inc. to James Forrest Montg.
Watts et ux. Lot 10. Block 21. College New

ices will not be required.

The panel was drawn last Monday by order of County Judge Ed Carpenter. At that time it was Pitts et ux. Lot 5, Block 2, Monticello

Addn.
Truman L. Mason et ux to J. C. Walten,
Lot 15. Block 3. Mae Thixton Addn.
R. E. Collier Inc. to Frederick R. Zerbe
et ux, Lot 18. Block 23, College Park Estates. ates.
Hillerest Terrace Inc., to Charles M.
Lickbee et ux. Lot 1, Block 31, Monticelle NEW AUTOMOBILES

Mr. Tederson, a resident of Tulsa for 25 years, dropped dead at his home on Monday afternoon.

He was connected with a steel corporation and made many business visits to Big Spring, Odessa and Midland. He is survived by this wife and three young chil-Funeral rites are pend- cree of divorce, Jean Carter versus Billy Carter, decre

Salesmen of commercially manthis form soon, have already made The wheel has been in service contacts with county officials. Howard County, by virtue of its grown the jury commission sys-

tem which has been used here in

the past. Under state law, the jury

wheel system must replace the

commission now that the county

has reached its present population The jury wheel must be provided and set in operation between Aug. 1 and Aug. 15.

Gets Degree

Morris J. Molphus, Big Spring received a master's degree in absentia in commencement exercises Monday at Austin College, 110-year-old liberal arts school in Sherman. Molphus, a teacher at Goliad Junior High School, earn-

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1,000: steady: top 15.50-16.00.
Sheep 13.000: steady: good. choice and prime spring lambs 20.00-22.50; good and choice old crop shorn lambs 17.00-18.00: ewes 4.00-6.00: medium spring feeder lambs 16.00-17.00: medium shorn feeders 13.00-14.00.
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Mutual Funds For Prospectus And Other Information Call AM 3-3911 Robert L. Evans Office 105 W. 7th

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York

Stock Exchange

AM 3-3600





FORTUNES AND HOPE BOTH LOW FOR FAMILY OF STRICKEN BOY

With fortunes no higher than their hopes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker have taken their 2-year-old son, Buddy, to the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Little Buddy is afflicted with a type of cancer, and physicians

say that as far as they can tell he has not many more weeks to To add to their woes, the Beckers are without funds, for he has no job at the present. They have been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McClusky, 1007 Nolan, They have one other child, an older daughter, and Mrs. Becker is expecting

Friends and family pooled resources to help the young couple get to the cancer clinic. How they are going to stay they weren't sure, but they took Buddy in the hopes that some way would be

Passed away Saturday. Services to be held in Mt. Bethel Baptist



Families of three Texans heaved Their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mc- las man added. "We were not too sighs of relief Tuesday at word Cash, 24, is the only woman worried about their safety, but certainly we were concerned about

Capt. Paul K. McCash, 25, an Air Force flight surgeon and the third "This was certainly a great Texan among the captured Americans. They grew up and were married in Dallas, where his parents formerly lived.

NSC PREDICTS 375 WILL DIE

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council says as many as 375 persons may die on the nation's highways during the three-day Memorial The previous record of 371

was set during a three-day observance in 1958. In addition to the fatalities, the council said Monday, 13,-000 persons could suffer disabling injuries from auto acci-

A non-holiday weekend of the same number of hours-78 -and on the same day of the week would result in about 310 deaths and 12,000 disabling injuries this time of year, the council said.

Heavy Schedule **Faces Commission** At Meeting Today

A busy schedule is on tap for

the Big Spring City Commission-

ers when they meet in regular

session at 5:15 p.m. today at Among items for consideration is a resolution endorsing the ap-

Amendments to the city traffic

700 and South Gregg.

terstate 20 route.

ard County court Tuesday morning. He was fined \$100 and costs. Wayne Burns, county attorney, said the case is an old one on the docket and that Hopkins' plea was in accord with an agreement

good-looking (maybe too good-I can't take it any more and am looking) and a bachelor. He lives Two New Wildcats Staked In

your grates and revive the live he knows what he's doing and this DEAR MRS. S.: This may be know that there is nothing on the one way of "getting ahead"-but outside worth putting his hat on it is also a way of getting a headstone, A 32-year-old is a MAN, not a boy, And if he doesn't know that his behavior is immoral, illegal and just plain stupid, some-

one ought to remind him.

and means nothing to him. How

add my comment about the "respectable business man" who does not appreciate his wife's efforts to guard his reputation. He should know that no respectable married man rides alone in a car with any woman, married, single or divorced (except his close relatives), if he wants to stay re-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

My husband is a professional man who thanks me when I point out to him situations which might compromise his reputation. He knows I trust him implicitly, but APPRECIATED T&P survey,

"What's your problem?" Write

to Abby in care of The Big Spring

Herald. For a personal reply, en-

close a stamped, self-addressed

For Abby's pamphlet, 'What

Teen-agers Want to Know,"

Borden

4s, T&P survey. Trice No. 1 Nichols is making low 10,300 feet in shale. It Howard

Mitchell County, and a wildcat drillstem test. Operator took a Navigation Company survey:

Glasscock Hamilton Brothers No. 1-21-A fishing. It is 467 feet from south north and 510 feet from west lines Clark, Clyde Reynolds (Queen) and 2,173 feet from east lines of of section 10-32-4n, T&P survey. field search, was plugged and section 35-29-1n, T&P survey. abandoned at 1,866 feet. Project



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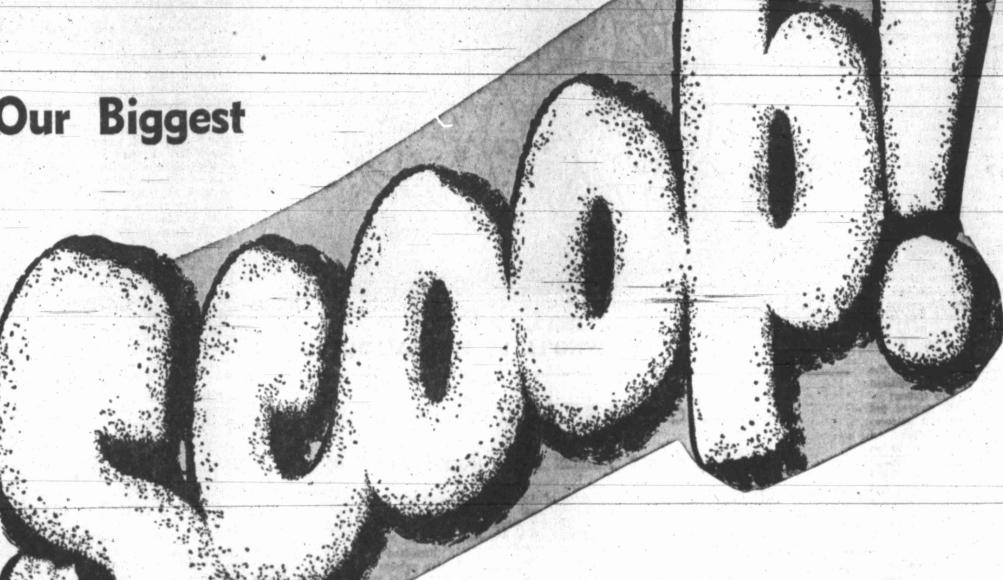
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Our Biggest



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Beginning Sunday, June 5th, The Colored Comic Section Of The Herald Will Carry These Most Popular Comics:



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- * Ferd'nand
- * Penny
- * Dennis the Menace
- * Grin & Bear It

- * Gasoline Alley
- * Orphan Annie
- * Bettle Bailey
- * Snuffy Smith
- * Emmy Lou
- * Alley Oop
- * Off The Record
- * Louie
- * Li'l Abner
- * Terry and Pirates
- * An All-Star Lineup

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SUNDAY HERALD

Starting Sunday, June 5th





comic that's good for the nerves . . . a kid's favorite, loved as much by grownups . . . wholesome fun for all the family. - Take a look at today's installment and see what we mean!

Hi, Everybody!



I'm Charlie Brown. I'm a newcomer in town and me and my friends can't wait to entertain every Sunday in the





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Terry and the Pirates





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tivated the country!

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& CO.

A Devotional For Today

The eyes of all look to thee, and thou givest them their food in due season. (Psalms 145:15, RSV.) PRAYER: O Father, we are grateful for the assurances in the Bible that Thou wilt provide for our daily needs. Recall to us these words when we find ourselves too concerned over material things. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Studying The Studies

A series of articles is being carried this week on some of the initial observations and recommendations of Marvin Springer, the city's long range plan-

These are designed to capture the essence of his report on what he terms as the "first phase" of long range planning. As you follow them, it is to be hoped that you will be stimulated into further study of the initial proposals.

It is well to bear in mind that what Mr. Springer is doing is to establish some projected goals or to point activities in certain directions. He simply recommends or suggests. It remains for local groups and local official bodies to shape the final form of action.

Mr. Springer makes a number of good points, among them that there are some key factors of growth, among them Webb AFB and our petro-chemical complex as represented largely through Cosden. Another is that there is a maximum area. which the city can prudently undertake to serve with utilities. To go beyond those confines raises the cost unnecessarily and thus burdens the consumer.

All of these merge into other prob lems, such as land utilization, zoning, thoroughfares, etc. We have paid and will pay out substantial amounts of money for these planning studies; citizens should be stirred to have a look at them.

Why Repeal The Buffer?

A drive is on to repeal the Connally Reservation to the U.S. ratification of the International Court of Justice, an instrument of the United Nations. The American Bar Association has endorsed repeal, and so has President Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, whom he hopes will be his successor. But since it would take a twothirds vote in the Senate to make the excision, little hope is entertained that

the repealer will get anywhere this year. The Resolution of Ratification was introduced in 1946 by Sen. Morse, then a Republican, since a Democrat, State Secretary Stettinius had assured the Senate that no state (nation) would, ipso facto, forfeit its sovereignty so far as the vari-ous agencies of the United Nations were concerned, unless it voluntarily chose to do so. There was a proviso in the article of ratification which said that this country's acceptance of the World Court's jurisdiction "shall not apply to disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within jurisdiction of the United States."

Lest domestic matters get involved in this international sue-or-be-sued swap-out, and to clarify its meaning beyond cavil, Sen. Tom Tonnally proposed the addition of six pregnant words following "jurisdiction of the United States," thus: . . . as determined by the United States." These six words were approved overwhelmingly, and they have been in there ever since. The repealers would take them

If they are taken out, the World Court, which includes among its 15 member nations the U.S.S.R. and Communist Poland, would decide whether the issue at stake was of a domestic nature or international.

To take them out would be to surrender some part of our national sovereignty. Why all the big build-up for repeal of the Connally reservation, which was introduced as Senate Resolution No. 94 by that staunch internationalist, Sen. Hubert

Well, there is perhaps a hint in the June issue of Reader's Digest by William Hard, advocating repeal, who writes:

"Vice President Nixon has pointed out the constantly expanding network of treaties regarding American investment and American trade in foreign countries. Those treaties need protection, the most authoritative protection possible, Mr. Nixon wisely proposes that the United States and every country with which it makes any such treaty should pledge themselves jointly to take the interpretation of that treaty to the International Court of Justice for final and binding judgment.'

In short, if the Connally Reservation to protect full sovereignty of the United States is getting in the way of investment and trade, why-take it out of there. We mustn't interfere with investment and

Incidentally the Texas Bar Association has gone on record against repeal of the Connally Reservation.

Marquis Childs Great Emptiness After Summit Failure

PARIS-As the four heads of government go their separate ways in the aftermath of the explosion at the summit-or just below it-one conclusion is inescapable. They are all without exception re-

duced in stature. Each nation has begun in its own way to develop a rationalization, a justification, for what happened and for the role that the nation's leader played or failed to play. While this may do for national consumption, to assuage wounded pride and salve hurt feelings, it is not good

THERE IS A GREAT void, a vast and somewhat ominous emptiness, in which only a few persons can join the chorus of "I told you so." Among them are critics such as former Secretary of State Dean Acheson who have consistently scorned summitry as an exercise opening the way to precisely the kind of storm to which President Eisenhower was subjected and to a painful disillusion putting the cause

of peace back to a new low. It is too early to know how each of the four so dissimilar men will react in the void that has been created. President Eisenhower will go on traveling, receiving as in Portugal the massive acclaim that has come to mean much to him. It is probable that his Asian tour will be extended to take in Formosa, the Philippines, Thailand and other beneficiaries of American aid.

HIS FAR-FLUNG travels have in some instances, notably India where there has been an effective follow-up, been of great value. But, as in Latin America, their usefulness is questionable, since they stir expectations that cannot or will not be fulfilled. And as Eisenhower reaches the end of his authority these ceremonial progresses with all the appurtenances of vast cheering crowds and triumphal archways

have less and less value. On the eve of his departure it was characteristic that Prime Minister Macmillan should express to those who talked with him about the future a concern for Eisenhower and what it had meant to him

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to take such insults from Khrushchev. After all, as the Prime Minister remarked with the urbanity, the worldliness, that is his hallmark, a President of the United States, and particularly this President, "is unaccustomed to the kind of rough exchange that is the staple of life for those of us who grow up in the House of Commons." How will he react? What

The Macmillan watchword is restraint, caution, wait and see. Above all, no hasty action from the West, since there is no evidence that the Communist line out of Moscow is about to undergo a radical shift.

ON THE DAY that the heads of government left Paris for home the leading commentator on the state-owned radio, which in France under the DeGaulle regime has become virtually an instrument of propaganda, said with something like proud complacency that the U-2 proved the wisdom of the De Gaulle policy of refusing to submit control of France's fleet and air force to NATO. This was an example of what could happen if one's allies were not consulted. That is, of course, untrue, since, no matter what the agreed extent of consultation, such an act as the espionage flight would never have come within its compass.

If this is to be the line, then DeGaulle's nationalism and his determination to build, regardless of cost, an independent nuclear deterrent for France is reinforced. The tragic folly of that course-its impossibility in relation to French resources-has been evident enough to others, but within the country it is given a glowing color by the dream of grandeur of which DeGaulle is both symbol and progenitor.

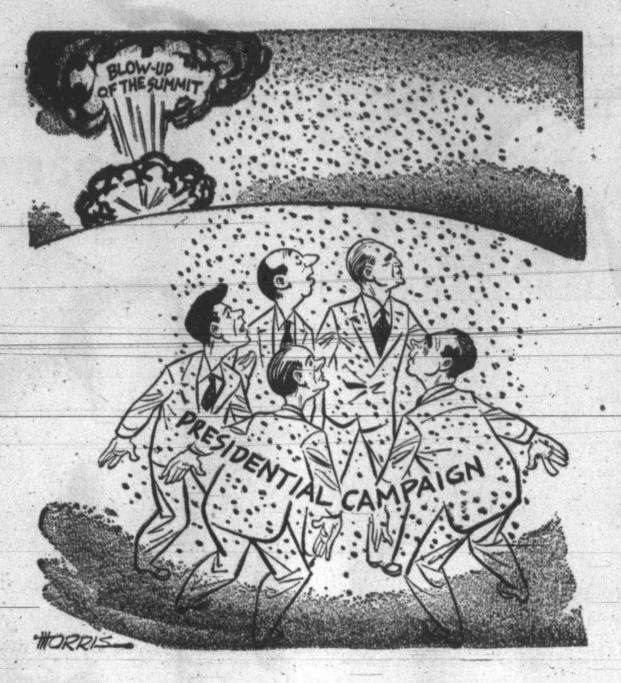
AS FOR the fourth man, we know too well what his course is to be. It is to cause the utmost trouble and uncertainty in the West without provoking a war. Or, at any rate, the assumption despite the summit explosion is still that Khrushchev wants to stop short of war.

If the recent past is a precedent, the tragedy will be to find the West in the newly created void reacting to the actions of the Communist leader. Except for piecemeal instances, some of them important enough, the West has not taken a major independent initiative since the Marshall Plan. That fact should sober even the hottest of hot-heads who now seem determined to react with a bigger and bigger chip on the shoulder to the Russian aggressiveness. The Marshall Plan saved Western Europe from communism and it has stood through the years as a symbol of what the West can do in unity. It is a lesson, a profoundly important example, if anyone is in the mood to discover what to do in a void. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Nine Lucky Dogs

ROANOKE, Va. (#) - Nine beagle puppies, all from good canine families, won a 10-weeks study course on the campus of Hollins College for girls.

Dr. Allen D. Calvin, associate professor of psychology, will teach them a course in discipline on a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. They will live in air conditioned, pine paneled quarters and eat a special diet.



WHO'LL BE THE FALLOUT GUYS?

James Marlow

Spy Plane Taints Ike's Reputation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the miracles of American pol- with one of the most ferocious atcharmed part of President Eisen- itics and international affairs. tacks ever made by the head of

hower's life is over. For years the Premier Nikita Khrushchev one government against the top respect given him has been one changed all that in a few days man in another.

Hal Boyle Legend Of The Water Cooler

peared on the office bulletin board seconds. of the giant Acme Tiddlywink Co.,

water cooler, costing \$5,000.

has certain advantages over the cerned." old model, and will add to office "The management is pleased to make this investment in the wel-

fare of its employs."

Bloop, a 35-year man. "What's this about getting a new water cooler?" demanded Well, I just got tired hearing

you boys holler about the old one," said Foogle. What we want to know is how it will add to office efficiency," said Bloop.

"Oh, that," replied Foogle, waving his hand, "It's simple. We made a study and found that only 45 people an hour took a drink from the old water cooler. But they tended to come up in groups. This meant they stood The faces of the grievance com- six months."

mittee hardened. 'And just how will this so-called new Miracle Ration-jet Water smartest brain in the entire tid-Cooler make things better?" asked Bloop.

lit for exactly 30 seconds.

NEW YORK (AP) — Early one when the red light is lit. It will morning the following notice ap- be on for 30 seconds, off for 30

"This will

bers looked at each other in utter unbelief. Bloop demanded and received a one-hour recess. Sixty minutes later the commit-

Fifteen minutes later—just as tee was back and Bloop an-President Phineas Foogle expect-nounced crisply: "The staff ed—he was visited by the office doesn't like the idea of drinking water cooler grievance commit- water by signals. We have voted dent. tee, led by its chairman, Roscoe 98 to 0 to picket the place at 2 water cooler be retained.

"All right, boys, I bow to your will," sighed Foogle. "I was just trying to do you all a favor. The grievance committee left, faces flushed with victory. At lunch Tom Hopeful, Foogle's

the market as a Miracle Ration- ing to degrade him. jet Water Cooler," chuckled Foogle. "I just got sick of hearing around gossiping until it was their the boys complain about the old

> "It's no wonder they call you the administration. dlywinks industry."

"It will be connected to a red gle modestly, "I've found you may be increasingly unpleasant, light in the center of the of- never have any trouble getting. Others who have been refice," explained Foogle smoothly. along with people if you give them strained in dealing with Eisenhow-Every minute on the minute, the what they want. The only thing is er may now feel free to cut loose, red light will come on and stay -you have to make sure they And the President may have "The water cooler works only them in the first place."

Eisenhower was held in such

high esteem at home and abroad that when something went wrong with his administration, the tendency had been to blame some subordinate, not him, TRUE, he has been criticized

from time to time on such charges as lack of leadership or too much time spent playing golf or avoiding a firm stand on some issue. But these were not personal atgregating around the water cool- tacks. By following a rigid rule "Owing to long complaints over er, When the red light flashes an of never attacking anyone else the operation of the old office employe will rise, go to the water that way, Eisenhower made it alwater cooler, it will soon be re- cooler, refresh himself and return most imposible for anyone to moved and replaced by a new to his desk. A minute later, when mount a personal attack on him.

the red light flashes again, an- Even Khrushchev, when he "The new type, known as 'The other employe can take his turn, wanted to blast what he called Miracle Ration-jet Water Cooler," "This will save time for all con-American warmongers or aggress." sive capitalists, went out of his The grievance committee mem- way to absolve Eisenhower.

The late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, no respecter of persons, stepped around Eisenhower gingerly even when he was attacking Eisenhower's administration.

THEN came the spy-plane inci-

Even in its early stages Khrup.m. today unless management shchev was willing to absolve Eiagrees to cancel its order for the senhower. Then the State Departnew so-called Miracle Ration-jet ment stumbled over its feet, lied, Water Cooler. We insist the present then told the truth, and said Eisenhower had approved the aertal

Before Khrushchev's vituperation was over he had likened the President to a thief and called him a fishy friend.

It was a mark of Eisenhower's young assistant, asked "What emotional maturity that he was was all that rumpus about?" able to remain calm in Paris able to remain calm in Paris "Why, there's no such thing on when the Soviet leader was try-

PERHAPS Eisenhower, because he has a great backlog of perturn. Naturally, this also meant one. They'll be afraid now to men- sonal discipline to call upon, can a big waste of company time." tion water out loud for at least remain calm to the end and, through more alertness, prevent "Chief," said Tom admiringly, any more clumsy fumbling by his

But now that the dam has been broken by Khrushchev, Eisenhow-Well," answered Phineas Foo- er's remaining months in office want only what you intend to give more of a tendency to strike back at his critics.

To Your Good Health

Don't Worry About 'Chemicals' In Food

to get a penny or two (much less gerous. It is another to oppose "fine boys," as you describe them, eat very much of the candy. senic disappeared when I was still

quite small because the federal government prohibited its use. All of this is just a personal way "chemical" was. of relating the sort of things which took place when the pure food and

began to have some teeth, there dium chloride. Sugar is a chemiwere candy-makers who felt that cal-a compound formed of a cer- in the ears? If so, send for my the government was unduly "in- tain pattern of carbon, hydrogen booklet, "Ear Noises-Their Causterfering" with them. Nobody and oxygen.

ing gradually for more than half

areas be verging on the opposite good or bad: Salt, for example, velope.

added to food—whether the food ter is a chemical.
is penny candy, or bread, or fruit, So let's not fret about chemidividual letters. Readers' quesor vegetables. Or anything.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. is "suspicious of any food which pending on the pure food laws. If

pendulum. It is one thing to pro- recent "cranberry scare?" The amounts, to be sure, were hibit the use of things which (like slight. Likewise it was hard enough arsenic compounds) can be dannickels and dimes) so that I didn't the addition of anything that has are not honestly trying to be helpan effect on food.

age I encountered a teacher who you. And that business about a -when I made some reference to nudist colony helping "normal de-"chemicals" - asked me what a velopment" is nonsense. I'm not The question floored me.

drug laws first came into being, a every material is a chemical. Ev- I can agree that such colonies development which has been grow- erything we know about is com- aren't \"necessary." So use your elements now known to science. glib arguments, Naturally, when these laws first Common salt is a chemical-so-

Today I think we may, in some foods are chemicals. They may be a long, self-addressed, stamped enhas been used for centuries to pre- Dr. Molner welcomes all read-Some people are TOO suspicious serve meat. Yeast for making er mail, but regrets that due to of ANY material which may be bread is a complex chemical. Wa- the tremendous volume received

or vegetables. Or anything.

cals in food. Let's just see to it tions are incorporated in his collinate, for example, a letter that only beneficial ones are used, unn whenever possible. from a reader who says that he And how will we do that? By de- Copyright, 1960; Field Enterprises, Inc.

When I was a small boy, some a chemical has made unaccept-bright green and red candies were able to bacteria." anything, the food and drug ad-ministration is being excessively colored with different derivatives This is the opposite swing of the fussy these days. Remember the

"CONCERNED GIRLS": These ful by distributing these books on Let me add another thought, sex. Your own common sense will The colors remained but the ar- When I was around high school be a perfectly reliable guide for interested in getting into any arguments one way or the other So the teacher pointed out that about nudists, but I think you and posed of some of the hundred-odd good sense and don't be misled by

Are you bothered with ringing es and Cures," enclosing with All things are chemicals. All your request 10 cents in coin and

daily, he is unable to answer in-

Around The Rim

Entertainment A La Free

My Boss was a do-gooder of the top grade. He was a great hand to promote things to make people happy. There were two stipulations in his promotional efforts,

however. One, he didn't want to have to do personally whatever work was involved in the enterprise. Second, he had a distinct allergy to spending any of his own or his company money on the deal.

One of the cute things he dreamed up was something he called "community meetings." It was a simple little thinghe proposed a weekly free-for-all public program of intertainment on each Tuesday night during the summer. The hourplus programs were to run the gamut in the field of entertainment, Anything from opera to stringbands; magicians to tightrope walkers.

But the entertainers were to get nothing except the heart warming applause of the audience in the way of pay.

GUESS WHO GOT the job of arranging the programs, emceeing the shows, providing any needed properties? Me-that's

There was a park near the center of town - one block square. At the end of World War I someone had promoted what's called a "memorial" to the war dead-the memorial taking the form of an open air stage with a small storageroom area at the rear.

Out in front, there was room for three or four thousand folk to stand or sit on

the grass. I staged those shows for nearly 15 summers. I wangled programs out of Chambers of Commerce from nearby towns on the plea that they were "good will" developers. I horsewhipped little dance combos into playing concerts on the theory that it was "good advertising." I used everything but kidnapping and blackmail to get singers, dancers, humorists and ventriloquists to appear.

THERE WAS A YOUNG fellow in a community nearby who was an telegrapher for the railroad. He played the guitar

and sang. Folks who had heard him said he was pretty good. I talked him into coming over for a program. He was pretty good — the crowd liked him. I managed to wangle two or three appearances out of him. Then he got a bid to appear at another show in another town. The chairman of that program gave him a check for \$10. That was his final

appearance on my stage. This same young fellow was sitting out on the platform of the depot in that little town plunking a guitar and singing one night. A stranger who got off the train to stretch his legs came by and listened for a few minutes

'Why don't you go out to Hollywood?" asked the stranger. "You'd do good out there. Come and see me when you get there. Maybe I can help you. My name's

Will Rogers. So Gene Autry took the stranger's advice and he did do pretty good.

I HAD ALL KINDS of entertainment Some was pretty dreadful. Nevertheless the crowds kept coming. Tuesday night after Tuesday night, the park was jammed. Traffic was blocked in the adjacent streets. I blackjacked the city commission into buying what in its time was the highest priced public address system available. This augmented the attendance.

I tried everything in the books. Some-times when I couldn't line up anything else, I'd advertise "amateur night." And everyone who had a yen to be on the state would show up. I used to go home

pretty sick to my stomach. The end came to the Community Meetings with World War II.

When the war was over my boss began walking around the office with a distant look in his eyes. Why not start up the community meet-

ings again? he asked. I just plain revolted, Go ahead, I said, but get another boy to do the work. He couldn't find another boy, I guess. Anyway, the Community Meetings were

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

French Telephone Finally Worked PARIS-Not even the man-eating shark That would give Chairman Khrushchev

in our time has come under such constant and savage attack as the French telephone system. Millions of tourists, no less than the French, after tackling the vagaries of the native telephone, have predicted the decline and fall of this great nation. It has unhinged women and made strong men weep.

ALL ALONE by the telephone in the Russian Embassy, figuratively speaking, sat Nikita Khrushchev, determined to wreck the summit unless the United States and President Eisenhower acceded to his humiliating demands, and grovelled.

He would attend no "summit" meeting. as such, until his specifications were met. He would only attend a "preliminary" meeting to the summit, such as the roundhouse bout at which the Russian rawhided the President and the U.S. A. last Mon-

Figuratively speaking again, on the other end of the line at Elysee Palace sat Ike, determined not to give an inch, surrounded by President DeGaulle and British Prime Minister Macmillan. They hopefully awaited a reasonable Khrushchev. They had gathered for a 3 p.m. summit meet to which President De Gaulle, as host, has issued invitations that morning for a gathering.

IT WAS 2:55 P.M. when the French phone came into its own. Just as President Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan arrived at Elysee Palace, the phone rang. And, mirabile dictu! It was the right number! Incredible! The call was from the

Russian Embassy. An unidentified spokesman asked, in be-half of Khrushchev, if the proposed 3 p.m. meeting was a "preliminary" bout or the main attraction, a real bona fide summit

gathering. If, the U.S.S.R. spokesman continued over the still purring phone, the meeting was a prelim, would the other three heads of state postpone it until say 5 p.m.?

time to eat his luncheon. He had just returned from a jaunt in the country with his shadow, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, and was wolf-hungry.

AT 3:30, as the Western Big Three tried

to settle down to work around the table,

the phone rang again. Another right connection! Ah, miracles never cease! This time the Russian Embassy wished to know, and no nonsense, if the meeting in progress was "preliminary" or "summit." At 3:25 p.m., the phone, still in fighting trim, converted a call from Elysee Palace to the Russian Embassy, requesting M.

Khrushchev to reply in writing, as had Eisenhower and Macmillan, to DeGaulle's morning invite to the afternoon meeting, now in progress. At 4 p.m., the phone, in a frenzy of unaccustomed efficiency, triumphantly trilled again in the palace. The U.S.S.R.

answer to Khrushchev's conditions and questions, apparently just as Khrush was tucking into the sashlik. AND SO IT WENT. With the French phone, as pathetically misunderstood as

Embassy was calling. It pressed for an

the average husband, performing like a The telephone performed with such dazzling and uncharacteristic perfection that the Big Three meeting to solve the knotty problems of international harmony could

get little work done. Finally, the Big Three, even as you and when the phone drives us out of the house, gave up by 4:45 p.m. The phone had done what Khrush had not been able to do-it had licked the Big Three.

They adjourned the meeting. There is no thought of sabotage in the sudden efficient performance of the Frenchphone; there is only general pride that this French institution rose so superbly to the historic challenge. There are rumors that the Croix de Guerre will ultimately be conferred upon it.

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The Gallup Poll Nixon Heavy Favorite With GOP

PRINCETON, N. J., -Despite the fact that Vice President Nixon has trailed Sen. John Kennedy in Gallup Poll-tests over the past few months, there has been little disposition for Nixon's Republican followers to turn to other possible candidates of their party.

The Vice-President is the choice of three out of four Republican voters to head their ticket this year in the latest Gallup Poll "open primary" test.

The No. 2 choice of GOP voters is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

ALTHOUGH ROCKEFELLER has repeatedly stated that he is not a candidate - and recently announced that he would not attend the GOP convention this July-one Republican in eight would like to see the New York Governor as the 1960 GOP nominee.

There has been speculation in recent weeks about the possibility of a Rockefeller "draft." Vice-President Nixon himself said that he did not think Governor Rockefeller should be ruled out as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomin-

In an attempt to find out just how popular Rockefeller is at present among his party's voters, his name was added to a list of prominent Republicans which Gallup Poll reporters handed to GOP voters when asking this question:

"HERE IS A LIST of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican party in 1960. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1960?"

Here are the latest standings: . CHOICE OF CANDIDATES (Republicans Only)

Vice-President Nixon 75 vernor Rockefeller 13 Dr. Milton Eisenhower 4 Mitchell Others 3 XNot on list.

None of these, No Opinioin Others on the list included Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rep. Charles Halleck, Secretary of State Christian Herter and Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

ROCKEFELLER is not as strong among GOP voters at present as he was when he was regarded as an active candidate last fall. Here is a comparison of the latest test with one taken just previous to the Governor's announcement that he would not seek the nomination:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES (Republicans Only) May, '60 Dec.'59

Per cent Nixon 75 66 Rockefeller 13 M. Eisenhower 4 Lodge 2 Others 3 None, No. Op. 3 XNot on list. Despite his not being a candidate, the New York Governor has maintained the support he had from the Independent voters of the nation before his withdrawal.

et this year. Nixon, in first place, is the choice of 48 per cent of the Independents to be the Republican nominee. Here is a comparison of the December standings among Independents with the

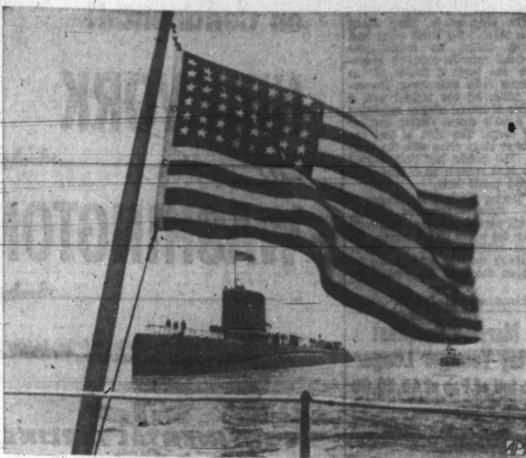
More than one Independent in five would

like to see Rockefeller head the GOP tick-

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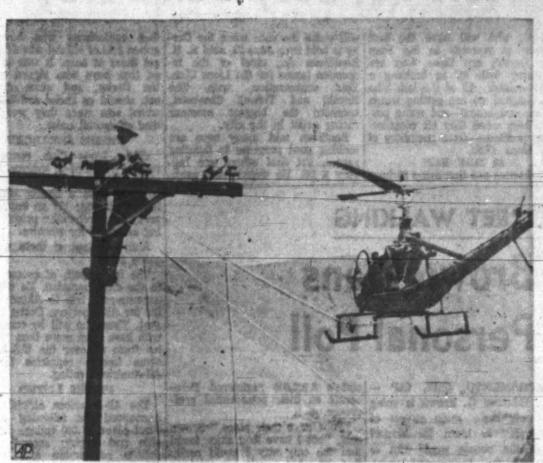
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SUBMARINE MAKES HISTORY — Framed by 48-star U. S. flag on Navy tug, the nuclear submarine Triton arrives back in New London, Conn., after its 85-day underwater voyage around the globe, The 448-foot craft is the largest sub in world.



CHAMP AT WORK—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson trains in Grossinger, N. Y., for scheduled June 20 title defense against Floyd Patterson.



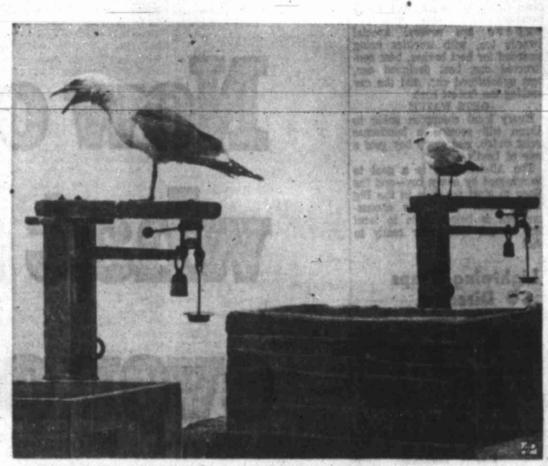
A N A E R I A L A S S I S T. 2 Lineman guides power line through pulley over king pole as pilot Wes Lematta moves helicopter away after delivering the line at Rufus. Oregon. The 'copter also set poles in this first venture of its type in the Northwest.



CLOSEUP AIDE - Actor Dick Wyler waits as makeup man touches up Jack Palance's face for chariot scene in "The Barbarians," a TV show filmed in Pame.



John F. Kennedy, 42-yearold Massachusetts Democrat, leads at present in his party's pre-convention campaigning for presidential nomination.



TOUGH FOR BIRDS — Willie Seagull, perched on fish scales, is probably protesting the hard times on the Boston Fish Pier where a fish cutters' strike has cut down the supply of edibles. The weather was so foggy that even the birds were grounded.



SILKEN STYLES — These gay cocktail and afternoon dresses are the latest efforts by Parislan designers in their return to use of pure silk as summer wear.



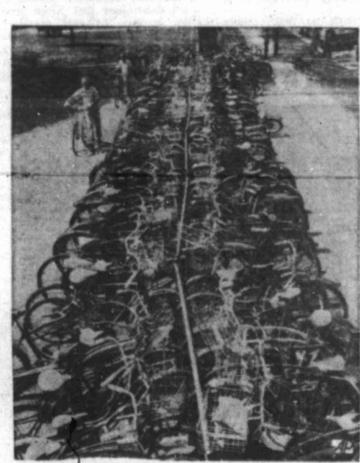
NO PASSAGE — Wolverhampton goalie Mal Finlayson goes all out to block scoring attempt by Blackburn in British football final in London, His team won, 3-0.



ABOVE THE FIELD — Two retired shortstops, Phil Rizzuto, left, of the Yanks and Dodgers' Peewee Reese, chat at Yankee Stadium prior to sportscasting the Yankee-Chisox game. Rizzuto calls Yankee games while Reese does the "Game of the Week."



N E W P O S T — Frol Kozlov, who toured the U. S. in 1959, is the new secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee after recent



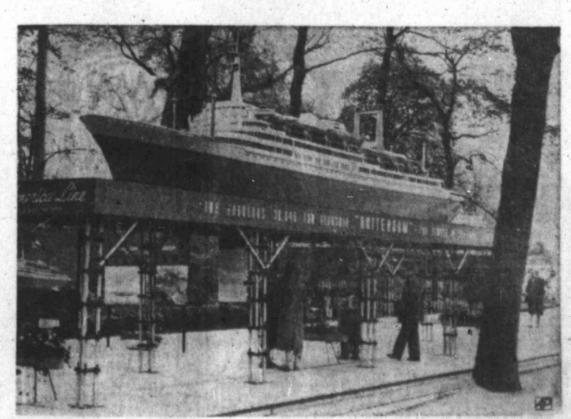
SPACE SEARCH These pupils are hard put to find a parking site for their bicycles as they arrive for classes at their grade school in Crystal Lake, Ill.



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS — On close inspection these "jet engines" are nothing more than three floor lamps being transported in car trunk in Bonn, West Germany.



GOING GAY — West German umbrella design has turned to odd shapes and bright colors. The various shapes range from circular to pentagonal and triangular.



SHIP ON SHORE — The Dutch, who are noted as sailors and flower fanciers, gave this giant model of a liner a prominent position at huge flower show in Retierdam.

Youngsters Urged To Build Racers For Soap Box Derby

itive help when they hit construc- racing event in the city. tions problems-from members of Boullioun said many boys are

Estimates are that some 80 boys ging a bit. He urged once again

Boys, who will have the best will make the race when the Der-chance at rewards in the Soap by is held here June 23, said E. H. gotten sets of official wheels should Box Derby, are those who are "sticking with it" in building a sleek coaster. All of the lads who have signed up are getting words of encouragement—and some posdled on special order.

PRIZES ARRANGED making good progress in building

All-American rating.

The All-American officials here zines and started the game. The nnounced the following prizes: First place, \$5,000 college scholarand trophy; fourth, \$2,000 scholarship and trophy; fifth, \$1,000 scholclopedia Britannica, World Atlas, Dictionary and book case; seventh, 16 mm motion picture cam-

plete power workshop unit; ninth, trans-oceanic portable radio. There are several special awards too, with trophies being awarded for best brakes, best constructed car, best designed car, best upholstered car, and the car

Every local champion going to Akron will receive a handsome wrist watch, and every boy gets a pair of Levi's. The All-American is a goal to

be attained by every boy-and the place to start for it is in the Big Spring race. Thus, new encouragement is being given to local lads to get that racer ready to

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Final Chess Game By Mail

electric chair is playing a game of chess he may never finish with night. Wisely it allowed it to show a Houston geologist. Cecil Lewis Tiner, 28, received 5, 1957 shooting death of J. Cuth-bert Woodham, an Alabama sher-

Tiner Playing

Milton Blumenthal, 38, president forces dead-one accidentally by nickel candy bars. of the Houston Chess Club. of the Houston Chess Club.

Tiner, a native of Dallas, Tex., was convicted Nov. 7, 1957 and between we had the helpless heir
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his own hand, the other shot by his wife—and virtue rewarded. In between we had the helpless heir
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sentenced the next day. He ap- ess wed to the brutal schemer, pealed for a new trial more than the revealing diary, the convenient a year ago but no ruling has been eavesdropping, the drugged, kid-made. No date is set for his ex-

some foreign countries for the ner. He asked for an opponent and torian clutter to provide a delightsome magazines on chess. Cook turned the letter over to Blumenthal, who sent the maga-

men have completed six moves Cabot Lodge addresses to the each.

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Something pretty rare in the

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Wilkie

It proved to be a gloriously or-

which have since become dramat-

Collins' Play Proves To Be 'Ornate Old Chestnut'

night on NBC: an hour-long show with exactly two minutes of talk-

Collins, the father of the modern suspense story, wrote "The Woman in White" 100 years ago.

NBC's Hour of Great Mysteries adapted it to television Monday pickt Wisely it allowed it to show Mitch Miller, an indefatigable with Mitch," the Mitch being host Mitch Miller, an indefatigable regular radio interviewer. Recentnate old chestnut, chock full of ly Miller hit the jackpot with a once spine - tingling situations series of record albums consisting of a male chorus singing familiar old songs. The idea is that the His opponent, who opened the game of postal chess in April by moving his white king's pawn, is wraith. It closed with the evil the \$4.95 records as if they were

> the show," promised Miller, "we'll play 32 old songs. And we'll flash the words on the screen. We hope everybody will open their windows and sing out to make the

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home-audience participation Ann B. Davis and Alan King. show, featuring old, familiar songs; Arthur Murray Party, NBC, 9:30-10—with three comedy

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STREET WALKING

Brown Plans Personal Poll

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP - state's 3,600,000 registered Dem-Gov. Edmund G. Brown is going ocrats on their presidential prefwhom the people would like to that the only way I could really see win the Democratic nomi- find out what people are thinking nation for president.

The Democratic governor announced plans today for the unusual political safari.

by the California Democratic Council to poll 2,500,000 of the

Death Penalty

legal experts today said the death in the afternoon. penalty may be asked for Adolf Eichmann, former Hitler official no timetable has been arranged charged with the extermination of but that he would fit the walks six million Jews.

Israel Monday announced the mal number of public appearafter a hunt of more than 14 statement. "But since I am not years and said he would be tried a candidate myself, I have no inhere. He was brought into a Jaffa

October in the Middle East, The British hunted for him, and he was

Although no details were re-leased on Eichmann's arrest it was learned he had been caught in Israel. The Ministry of Justice said he readily admitted his iden-tity and asked for legal counsel.

"Polls have their place," Brown said, "but I have long since found is to listen to them myself."

He indicated that his soundings gates to the Democratic National

Brown said he had decided not to make any formal campaign in behalf of the 81-vote delegation

He is opposed by a rival Democratic slate in the June 7 pri-mary committed to George Mc-

Los Angeles pension proner technique in his 1958 campaign for governor, plans to be-gin his informal walks in downtown Los Angeles Wednesday morning, and move to Long Beach

He will make similar appearances elsewhere. His office said "I will continue to make a nor

54-year-old war criminal's arrest ances," the governor said in a

be able to truly represent the

statement. Instead, he brought in Vice President Richard M. Nix-

Other Lions Club committees report: (1) that a sponsor list is about complete, and that every boy will have a backer when he makes his run; (2) an impressive array of merchandise prizes is be-

expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, Tiner wrote Rhodes Cook, Hous- and candlelight for the All-American Derby in August. There, he will be competing at Kilby Prison Farm in Mont-Walter Slezak and company somewith boys from more than 150 cit-ies from all over the U.S.A. and play chess but was just a begin-and entertainingly through the Vic-

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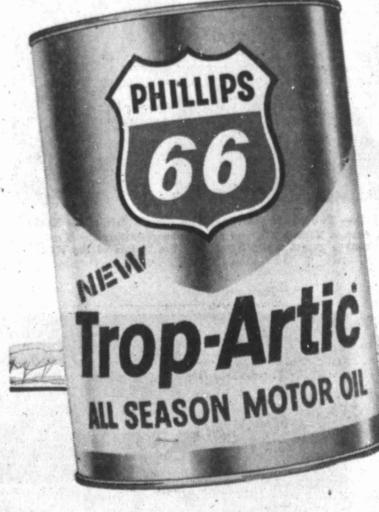
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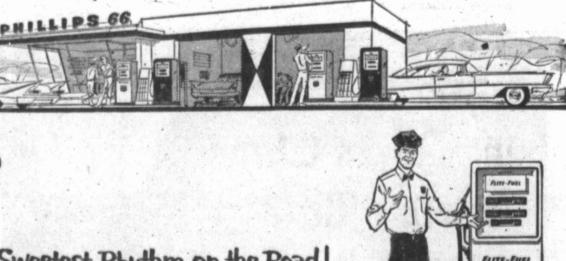
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By ED WILKS sociated Press Sports Writer

for Sandy Koufax. But when he's

sharp, Sandy's spectacular. And he never has been sharper

man's home run.

19 men in order.

ished for the Bucs.

ing a two-game series at Kansas City with a 4-3 decision.

The only hit off Koufax was a

Larker and a two-out double by

rookie Tommy Davis-who had

Koufax, 24, now has 43 strike-outs for 38 2-3 innings this season,

(.372), was among the other strike

In International

Restaurant. They are, left to right, Jeanette Hayden, Toby Bumgarner, Jeane Buchanan, Tinle Patterson and Sharon Agee. The tournament was held at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Intra-Squad Go Ends Grid Work

The Big Spring Steers wind up headed by Emmett McKenzie. In 200, ends; Tom Roberts, 235, and 21 days of spring football work in all, 44 boys—as equally divided Gary Pickle, 218, tackles; Ronnie an 8 o'clock intra-squad game in as McKenzie and his aides could Holland, 140, and Bobby Pryor, do it-will be in uniform. Memorial Stadium tonight.

The public gets a chance to see | Probable starters for the White | Richard Atkins, 182, center; Jerhow much they have progressed team are Mike Hughes, 175 pounds; ry Tucker, 160, quarterback; Jimunder the new coaching regime, and John (Red) Schwarzenbach, my Madry, 170, and Johnny Free-

LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Once again the annual mystery-why do people who arrive during the third inning and leave at the end of the seventh, go to baseball games in the first place?"

JIMMY DYKES, manager of the Detroit

"I'd rather play the Chicago White Sox with Nellie Fox out of the lineup than Luis Aparicio. Nellie has the good bat, he's a better all-around player, and he never stops trying to

ARNOLD PALMER, talking about tournament

"Some players can hit all the standard shots but they can't scramble. Eighty per cent of the time there's a way out of trouble. You just have to know how to look for it."

PRO FOOTBALL COACH: "Of all the qualities that set Johnny Unitas above all pro football players, one of the most important is his ability to call 'audibles' (change plays at the line of scrimmage). When you look at the next best man in the league at 'audibles,' you drop a long

DICK KRANZ, Amarillo sports writer: 'Texas Tech doesn't believe in a good neighbor policy in athletics. Like Big Brother strutting around proudly in his new Southwest Conference long pants, the Red Raiders are squeezing West Texas State off their schedules. For some strange reason, Polk Robison (Tech basketball coach) has again refused a basketball game with West Texas State. On the football scene, the Buffs and the Raiders are scheduled, after a year's lapse, in the next two

pesky Buffs out of his white locks as soon as possible. After 1961, it is unlikely the teams will meet on the gridiron." CHUCK MOSER, athletic director at Abilene High School: "The trend in schoolboy football is toward better and better coaching. There are more real good coaches now than there ever have been. More coaches now go to clinics and keep abreast of

the latest ideas. And they prepare their teams better."

seasons but apparently Coach DeWitt Weaver plans to shake the

BUD WILKINSON, OU football coach: "The only thing in the country that is not increasing is the number of college teams playing football. If anything, they are decreasing. Yet, the number of high schools are increasing yearly and they are all playing football under better high school coaches than ever before, so every college is bound to have a good squad."

BYRON NELSON, pro golfer: "If I were to return to the golf circuit today, I would choose about 15 of the top tournaments and ignore the others. I would select the 'prestige' tournaments, played on the better courses. I favor one change on the tour. I would advocate a return to two or three outstanding match play tournaments each year. I believe that match play competition has a certain type of interest and excitement which is missing from medal play."

TED KLUSZEWSKI, White Sox first baseman: "I never try for home runs but I do try to pull the ball. The home runs will come. I'm always looking for a pitch I can pull but if the pitcher gets me in a hole, say, two strikes and a ball, or two and 0, and the ball is on the outside of the plate I hit where it's pitched and forget about pulling."

Kent Oilers Clinch First-Half Title

Kent Oil clniched the top spot | three hits for the winners and in the first half of the Texas Little teammates Mike Murphy and Lo-League Monday night as they eased past the Reef team, 5-4.

Valdez had a double and a sin Valdez had a double and a sin-

The win guarantees Kent of a playoff with the second half winner for the league title.

gle for the losers.

Kent 5 Ab R H Reef
Murphy 3b 4 2 2 Valde
Ramirez ss 3 1 0 Rosas ner for the league title. Kent took a 5-2 lead going into the last frame and a two-run Reef rally gave the Oilers a threat but Kent twirler, de la Garbara de la Garbara

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za bore down and forced the final batter to ground out to him. First baseman Roby lined out Reef 156, or Bill Case, 133, guards; man, 158, halfbacks; and Jerry Dunlap, 180, fullback.

The Black contingent is apt to be composed of Robert Carr, 160, and Tommy Rutledge, 165, ends; Butch Vaughn, 175, and Chap Smith, 175, or Ricky Hodnett, 185, tackles; Alf Cobb, 165, and Johnny Case, 140, guards; Bill Gil-lespie, 205, center; Tommy What-Hoak and Bob Skinner twice, Bob ley, 170, quarterback; J a m e s Clemente, the NL batting leader Gilbert, 155, and Ronnie Clanton. 156, halfbacks; and Jack Irons, 160, fullback.

Emmett Kent Morgan, 135, will have Whatley with the quarter-backing chores on the Black team while Dexter Pate, 170, will serve in a similar capacity on the White

The team has shown good progress on offense, according to Mc-Kenzie, but still has a long way to go in mastering defensive maneu-

The Big Spring Quarterback Club is helping stage the game and will sell the programs at the gate. Dowith the booster organization's en runs in the fourth inning Monprojects for the 1960-61 school

Yankees Tumble To VFW, 16-9

Although the Yankees staged an eight-run rally in the bottom of the fifth, they couldn't overtake also below with the loss. Mike

winners' cause.

Eddie Crittenden swatted a double and a single to lead the Yankee attack. Gregg Pate was credited with the win.

The Red Caps trounced the Ramblers, 17-4 in minor league

play.				
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Needed In Circuit

David Barker clubbed two

singles and a double for the win-

ners and Mike Moseley had a dou-

ble and a single in two trips.

Charles Richardson lined out

An urgent plea has gone out for more bowlers, needed to fill out teams in the Wednesday's Doubles league, which will use the Bowl-A-

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS York 4, Kansas City 3 game scheduled **Koufax Pitches**

Louisville at Charleston
Houston at St. Paul
Indianapolis vs. Dallas-Ft. Worth at Ft. In the only other NL game, Chicago's Cubs beat Cincinnati 7-6 in 13 innings on George Alt-Just one game was scheduled

off Daniels (1-2), who gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Daniels had a two-hit shutout until

been hitting .138. Roy Face fingood for third behind teammate Don Drysdale (77) and Bob Friend

chances at a first place finish in out victims and was held hitless first half standings in the Amerifor only the second time in the can Little League by winning a wind-swept 20-6 game from the Jets here Monday night. The Corsairs scored early and Comets Take First

often. They started with a threerun first and were blanked only in the second frame. Frank Sabbato and Bruce Bel

for the winners while Rod Roberts Gary Rogers and David Lambert each collected two. One of Bellamy's blasts went for four bases. The Jets collected eight hits off

place in the International Little nations will be accepted to help League, the Comets exploded sev- Patterson. Bill Davis had two bingles for the losers. day night to take a 12-2 win over Both teams boasted 5-3 records for league play and Monday night's game untied the knot.

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Success has come slow of late or Sandy Koufax. But when he's harp, Sandy's spectacular.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles' 1, Pittsburgh 0, night Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7, night, 13 innings Only games scheduled.
Only games scheduled.

Pittsburgh 23 12 637 —
San Francisco 21 12 636 1
Milwaukee 15 14 677 316

than he was Monday night, stop-ping hot-hitting Pittsburgh with the ping hot-hitting Pittsburgh with the first one-hitter of his major league career as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the National League-leading Pirates 1-0.

It was Sandy's first victory since he tied the major league strikeout record with 18 in a 5-2 decision over San Francisco last August 31. He had lost six in a row since then, four this season.

The bushy - browed lefty, a St. Louis (Sadeki 0-1), 8 p.m. (Chicago (Cardwell 2-2) at Cincinnati (Gibbon 3-1), 7:15 p.m. (American Association Monday's Results Dallas-Fort Worth 8, Indianapolis 5 st. Louis (Sadeki 0-1), 8 p.m. (Chicago 11 17 393 8½ p.m. (Chicago 12 21 at Cincinnati (Color) (Cardwell 2-2) at Cincinnati (Gibbon 3-1), 7:15 p.m. (Gibb

The bushy - browed lefty, a Denver 9, Brookyn kid with speed and a Louisville Denver curve, struck out 10 and was perfect over the last 6 1-3 innings. It was the Pirates' first shutout of the year and trimmed their lead over idle San Francisco to

Worth
Denver at Minneapolis
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
MONDAY's RESULTS
Artesia 16. Albuquerque 14
Odessa 6. Alpine 5
Hobbs 7, Carisbad 5 in the American League and the

TUESDAY's SCHEDULE
Odessa

Hobbs
HERIC New York Yankees won it, sweepsecond-inning single by losing pitcher Bennie Daniels. It came

Alpine at Odessa
Carlsbad at Hobbs
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MONDAY'S RESULTS
Austin 5, San Antonio 3 (11 innings)
Amarillo 12, Tulsa 11 (10 innings)
Amarillo 12, Tulsa 11 (10 innings)
Amorillo 12, Tulsa 12, Tulctoria 1

Wen Lest Pct. Behind
R. Grande Valley 25 13 .558 .
San Antonio 21 16 .568 3½
Victoria 19 17 .528 5
San Antonio 21 16 .568 3½
Victoria 19 17 .528 5
Tulsa 17 16 .515 5½
Austin 19 22 .463 7½
Armrillo 15 .24 .385 10½
TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE between a pair of walks that loaded the bases with two out, but Koufax escaped by getting Dick Groat to hit into a force out. Sandy walked six in the first 2 2-3 innings, then retired the final The Dodgers had four hits, all

Amarilio 19 22 463
TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Victoria at Rio Grande Valley (2)
Austin at San Antonio the seventh, when he gave up the run on a leadoff double by Norm

Pirates Bomb

The Pirates improved their

lamy each drove out three hits

Battling for undisputed first the winning hurler, Lambert, and three of those were by Kenny

Paint Company donated enough

Batting (based on 60 or more at bats)-luszewski, Chicago, 406; Cash, Detrol Runs—Mantle, New York, 28; Minoso, Chicago, 25.
Runs batted in — Minoso, Chicago, 25; Maris and Skowron, New York, and Lemon, Washington, 24.
Hits—Lumpe, Kánsas City, 40; Minoso, Chicago, 39.
Doubles—Lollar, Chicago, Skowron and Kubek, New York, and Allison, Washington, 10. Batting (based on 60 or more at bats)— Jemente, Pittsburgh, 372; Burgess, Pitts

urgh. .354. Runs—Skinner, Pittsburgh, 33: Clemente Pittsburgh. 28.
Runs batted in—Clemente. Pittsburgh,
M; McCpvey, San Francisco. 31.
Hits—Clemente. Pittsburgh. 55; Pinther Kay Wickard, telephone number AM 4-2311, or George Pike at the Bowl-A-Rama. nati, 12.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, Robinson, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco, 9.

BEGINS TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Cash, Prizes Awaiting Bass Tourney Winners

Bass fishermen from all over West Texas and New Mexico are expected to convene on Lake J. B. Thomas next month as the First Annual West Texas Bass Tournament begins activities and over 100 dollars in cash and prizes will be given to the winners.

The tournament, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, will begin Tuesday, June 14 and continue through June 19. The first five days of the tournament will be termed as qualifying days and on Sunday, June 19, the finals of the tourney will be held.

Top 50 per cent of the daily catches will be named as qualifying catches and these competitors will fish for the tournament championship on Sunday.

Entries will be in the form of a two-man male or female, team which will fish together from one boat. Their combined catch of bass will be listed according to total weight. Top bass catches each day will win \$10. worth of merchandise from the retail equipment houses around the lake

Sunday's tournament winner will be awarded \$30 in prize money from the Big Spring Herald. Second place winners will receive \$20 worth of merchandise and third place winners on Sunday will receive \$10 in merchandise.

It is possible for a team to win on one of the qualifying days and then again on Sunday. A feam can enter the preliminary competition only once and no one will be allowed to fish in the Sunday finals unless they have qualified during the week.

No entry fee is required for the tournament but each contestant must have a \$2 sales slip from one of the eight officials of the tournament. Officials are the owners of the lodges or retail houses around the lake.

Winners will be determined by the best combined bass catch of the two team members for the two days they fished. Weight and not number will be considered.

TOURNAMENT RULES

Dates for the tournament are June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, with a grand finale on Sunday, June 19.

- l. All entries will be in the form of a two-man (male or female) team which will fish together in one boat and will enter their tombined casts tiotal weights of bass taught during a pre-designated period of the tournament. Fishing days begin at 5 a.m. and end
- 4. Top 50 per cent of teams (according to catch during tournament) will be classified as qualifiers, and qualifiers will fish June 19, from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m. and the team with the best two-day total weight of bass will be the tournament winner.
- 5. All persons entering must have a sales slip totaling two dollars (\$2.00) from any of the tournament of-ficials. (who are the participating concessionaires or dealers) and a slip must not be dated before June 1. A contestant may not begin his competitive fish-ing before he has the sales slip.
- 5. The team with the best total weight catch of each day during the tournament will win \$10 worth of merchandise from one of the officials. The Sunday winners (overall tournament winners) will win \$30 in cash, given by the Big Spring Herald. Second place winners on Sunday will win \$20 in merchandise and third place winners will receive \$10 worth of merchandise.

TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS INCLUDE:

Clyde Montgomery, Lakeview Grocery; Claude Hodnett, Sportsman's Paradise; Jinkens Moreland, Jinken's Grocery and Bait; Halley Browne, Browne's Lakeside Grocery; Lem Gresham, Lem's Bait House; R. T. Boyd, Boyd's Lodge; L. P. Dent, S. & L. Grocery; Guy Cos-ton, Lake Thomas Lodge.

R. L. Lasater Entered

Big Spring's sensational sprint-er, R. L. Lasater, will get a chance to show what he can do in

the Southwestern AAU Track and the meet. Field Meet in Houston this week- In order to become eligible for

the meet, Lasater had to be cer-The fleet junior, perhaps Texas' tified by the State AAU. That

One More Sponsor Needed bids for the 1960 U. S. Olympic For Teen-Age Baseballers

Officials of the teen age base- | equipment a few years ago to fix he ran the 100-yard dash in a ball league met Monday night and the outfield fence. But now the record-tying 9.3 seconds in an AAU began plans for the summer play- wall needs another overhauling.

All games will start at 8 p.m. and only one game will be played each evening. The league plans to stage six games per week with

each team playing three times. Loyd Duncan, teen-age commissioner, says that only five sponsors have been obtained for the youngsters and one team still needs support. "We-have already ordered the uniforms," said Duncan, "for all six teams. The team 25 8 8 without a sponsor will get its uni-305 471-20 forms along with the others, but no name has been put on the

Duncan also said that the Cactus

The Big Spring league will con- have already patched the holes sist of six teams and each team in the wall," said Duncan, "but we the 100 and 200 meter dash events. will play 18 games during the need some more paint to com- Another West Texas high school summer. The first game will be plete the job, at least enough to boy who may appear in the meet played Tuesday, May 31, at the paint the center field fence green is Ted Nelson of Andrews, who

The Big Spring school system is

sending Lasater and Kelley and R. L. will represent it in the meet, In the AAU show, Lasater will compete against some of the athletes who are sure to make serious team. Most of the athletes running

at Houston are in college now. The spotlight of the track world turned on Lasater last week when

so as to give the hitters a good has beaten Lasater on one occa-background."

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"I wasn't happy with my ca-er," Paula confessed, "and ing at the end of the day, so I when my long-term contract at don't wear any," she replied. MGM was over I decided to go to USC. Among other things I stud- ported soap that is non - drying,

come, but she didn't. She used her never greasy and seems to agree Travis Livingston. energy constructively. It gave a with my skin.
spark to her personality. TV tal"I also use a mask, once a every week with the exception of is wonderful for my complexion," she concluded.

"If you keep active, you don't Below is Paula Raymond's forhave time to worry about what mula for her facial mask, may happen, what didn't happen FORMULA FOR or what you want to happen. I don't believe in worrying and you can't practice what you don't believe in," she declared with twin-

"I'm thinking of organizing a "Worries Anonymous' club, Worry is a destructive force. At one

Jo Ann Howard Is Shower Honoree

MIDWAY (Spl.) - A Bridal shower honoring Jo Ann Howard, bride-elect of Donald Ritchey was given at the Midway Baptist Church Friday. Miss Howard and Ritchey, students at Howard County Junior College are to be mar-

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Thom-Howard; her future motherlaw, Mrs. R. D. Ritchey Loraine; her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Howard Jr. and Mrs. James Howard, and her aunt,

Mrs. Emory Bean. Decorations on the tea table carried out the wedding colors, green and white. Laid with a white lace cloth over green, the table featured a center arrangement of white carnations and greenery. Guests were registered by Mrs.

at the serving table. Hostesses were Mesdames J. D. Nix, Eva Gibson, Evelyn Holla-day, Vocial Tennyson, Sid Stanfield, Curtis Woodward, Keith Molett, Glen Esmond, Sol Cleveland, Wayne Smith, Clifford Beaird, Roy Love, Howard Roberts, Arthur liams and Billy Love.

Rainbow Theme Is Used At Westbrook

WESTBROOK-"Rainbow in the Sky" was the theme for the eighth grade graduation exercises here

by Louise Lewis. The class history was given by Donna Henderson; class prophecy by Don Bird and class will by Jessie Watson. "Under the Rainbow We Go"

nam, valedictorian. Presentation of diplomas was by Superintendent Herman Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain visit-The principal, R. C. Hutchins, ed their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. presented awards.

Mrs. Stell Is Honored

At an evening party in the Of ficer's Club, Mrs. Glenn Stell was honored by the Air Base Group Wives. Until recently Col. Stell was commander of ABG; he is now attached to Wing Headquar-

A silver bon-bon dish engraved with "Air Base Group Wives-Webb" was presented Mrs. Stell Joining 11 families who live

Mrs. Stell's mother, who is visiting from Houston, Carnation cor- Mrs, Hubert Williams and Larry sages were presented to her and of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don the guest of honor.

Winsor-Hart Are Married

LAMESA-The Church of Christ here was the scene for a ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday which united in marriage Julia Winsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Winsor, and Deral Wood Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart. W. T. Hamilton, minister of the church, officiated for the

double ring rite. The couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom, a graduate of the Lamesa schools, is stationed with the U.S. Navy. This fall they plan to move to Lubbock where Hart will enroll in Lubbock Christian

Mrs. Morris To Present Students

La Vae Sullivan, Vicki Parkhill, end of school! Connie Randel, Martha Robinson, Patricia Poitevint, Sharon Rogers and Gretchen Briden,

Westbrook Classes Hold End-Of-School

freshman class enjoyed a picnic at Col-Tex Cabin on Lake Colorado City Thursday afternoon aft-"I wash my face with an imer classes were dismissed for the

Spring members at the Shrine after I take off the city dirt with Farewell gifts were presented to "Being busy is the best beauty a liquid cleanser. And I help na- Carol Stone, who is moving to ceremonial of Suez Temple held tonic I know," she enthused. Paula ture keep my skin young with a Midland, and Gerald Phillips, who in San Angelo over the weekend. could have sat around moping cream that contains vitamins, hor- is moving to Merkel. A gift was because her big break hadn't mones and a moisturizer. This is also presented to the teacher, MRS. FRED MILLER of Amarillo were here Monday for the fu-The boys, with Mr. Living-

ston, remained at the cabin for ent scouts discovered her and in week, that contains almond meal, a night of fishing and slumber the past year Paula has worked tincture of benzoin and honey. This party. The girls attended a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Members of the junior class held

valesce after emergency surgery he had to undergo soon after rea picnic and swimming party at porting for work there. The famithe Rev. Joe McCarthy's cabin on Lake Colorado City Thursday evely had stayed here to complete the school term.

plain old-fashioned oatmeal) Members of the senior class left 3 drops of tincture of benzoin Sunday morning at 6 o'clock for the annual senior trip. Points of in- and Donnie returned home Mon-Enough honey to make a paste terest to be visited are Bandera day after spending a week vaca 6 drops of 20 volume peroxide Ranch, Corpus Christi and Brownsor 6 drops of witch hazely ville. They plan to return Satur- Lamar, Okla., and with other rela-Mix together well and spread day. Sponsors are Principal R. C. tives in Oklahoma City. The famipoint in my life. I got myself into such a nervous state that my hands had the shakes. I love the most dry, then remove with warm driver, Coach Cunningham.

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Visitors Attend Sands **Baccalaureate Services**

ACKERLY - End-of-school ac- The Crains and Mrs. J. Archer at- families who formerly made their tivities have attracted many visi- tended funeral services Saturday homes in Knott. The David Smiths tors to Ackerly as well as visi- in Big Spring for Mrs. Mary Reyn- live in Meridian and the Gilmer tors in the homes of relatives and olds.

FACIAL MASK

(about 1 teaspoonful)

water. Splash with cold water.

2 tbsps. of almond meal (or

Baccalaureate services at the Sands High School were attended by Jessie Ingram of Lamesa, who was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram.

Also present at the Sands ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Criswell of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemmitt and son of Lamesa visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg and son of Midland have been guests Wayland Holladay, and Claudine of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pyle and Lena Zeitler presided Dolph Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg.

In Lamesa for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vaughn have been Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cozart. The. Cozarts have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart of Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Middleton Riddle, Beachy Barron, Odie Wil- of Mesa, Ariz., have been the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and Mrs. Lillie Haworth during the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glasscock

and Jimmy of San Angelo have been guests in the home of the A. H. Smiths. Glasscock is presently superintendent of Tom Green County, but at one time was superintendent of the Ackerly schools. Other guest of the Smiths was Mrs. Hugh Melton of Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rhea and children of Denver City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea recently and accompanied them to Odessa where the group visited was the address of Janie Put- the Morris Rhea family. Douglas Rhea returned to Ackerly to spend

Frank Parker, in Stanton Sunday.

Bennetts' Reunion

The J. R. Bennett Sr. home in couple was joined by their 13 children and their families, along

Joining 11 families who live in Big Spring and Knott were Mr. A special guest during the evening was Mrs. Robert Batte Jr., mont: Mrs. W. Q. Edwards of Beaumont: Mrs. W. M. Smith of Fort Worth; Mrs. Sam Burks, Mr. and Tarbet and Perry Don of White-Hostesses for the affair were face and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mrs. Jack Goode and Mrs. L. R. Hawkins and Vickie of Lamesa,

For Candy

You can substitute evaporated milk for cream in many candy recipes if along with every cup of milk you add a tablespoon or two of butter or margarine.

Use Sharp Knife

When you are slicing a roll of refrigerator cookie dough, use a sharp knife with a sawing motion.

Odessa on a trip to Dallas where

they saw "Ben Hur" and "Can

be reprocessed before they can

be shown on the average movie

screen and will probably not

CAPT. AND MRS. HARRY HON

Former residents MR. ANI

LESLIE SNOW, who was trans-

ferred to Fort Worth by the T&P

Railway, is back here to con-

MR. AND MRS. JAMES RICE

WOOD and their children, Lonnie

and Lana, visited the DON RAS-

BERRYS recently. They are moving to Eden after having lived for

During a two weeks vacation

from which they returned Friday,

the DON RASBERRYS visited two

Becks make their home in Lewis

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for another year.

neral of Rube Martin.

These movies will have to

Seddon officiating. 'ROUND TOWN

This is the week. Nine months have gone by and couple had visited numerous rela- Has The Answer" for the devotion with it all the joys and sorrows, tives and then went to Stephen based on J. Edgar Hoover's astrials and tributions of the school year that is now drawing to a ville where they were guests of pr. and Mrs. C. J. Bailey. In Cleburne they visited in the G. L. we must return to the basic beclose. And it isn't easy. Every Graham home and in Fort Worth liefs upon which our nation was school class in the local system they were with another brother founded and practice the profound and those in the area are having and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. truths preached by the Man of Galilee.

With Lucille Pickle

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the HCJC dents are taking tests and making with their son, S.Sgt. Curtis Ras- projects of the circles that include a brave attempt to act nonchalant. berry, and his family. During the providing clothing and food for visit the family took a drive to the needy families, visits to shut-ins in Those who will play are Tom The college kids don't make any Wichita mountains near Lawton, private and rest homes, cookies to York, Carolyn Underwood, Linda pretense: those quizzes and finals Okla., where they saw paintings the state hospital and refresh-

and Alabama. While Mrs. Gray as magazines. An entertaining weekend was visited in Mississippi, Mrs. Mc-enjoyed by MRS. CHARLES Donald was in Birmingham to be YWA director to replace Mrs.

ville. In Comanche County the

DUNNAM who accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, MR. AND MRS. DOUG GRAVES of



June Rite

Sherry Huffstetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huffstet-ler, 1219 East 16th, will become the bride of Jan Garland Tally on June 18, her parents announce. Tally is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, 1201 Pennsylvania. The couple plan to marry in St. Paul Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Al

Shown Baptist WMU

Fresh Peas

Mission Locations

names are listed on the prayer reading program, calendar for the First Baptist Joining the group as a new hind the perfume counter of a WMU at the meeting Monday.

in the mission fields was offered the president, Mrs. B. T. Faulkby Mrs. V. W. Fuglear for the 34 ner. members present for the business

Mrs. J. C. Pickle chose "Christ and a few tablespoons of heavy

and John O'Brien, Mina Hank, Jan Earhart, Deanna McWhirt, Gloria Gale, Leondra Bearden, Lynda Kay Kirby, Carol Black, Linda and to have the local ones on a Kay Kirby, Carol Black, Linda and to have the local ones on a MRS. W. D. MCDONALD and publications chairman, called at-Salome, Sheryl Wayne Gambill, more relaxed schedule. Oh happy MRS, F S. GRAY have returned tention of collectors of first edifrom a trip to points in Mississippi tions to the mission books as well

Who are America's most influ-ntial women?

Who are America's most influ-ter," says Kane. "She's onto every new fad before it starts. You might name a movie star or a woman senator, an educator or an ambassador.

All wrong says I Warren can suggest a new scent a new scent

and customs are the girls behind fashion.

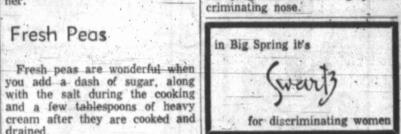
Girl Behind Counter

All wrong, says J. Warren Kane, a New Yorker importer of French perfumes. The women who most influence national tastes who most influence national tastes thing you know it has become a large table setting, a new table setting, a new dress style, and the first thing you know it has become a large table of college when I was just out of college when I met a man who asked me if I wanted to go into the perfume business," says Kane. "I took him up on it, and I haven't like a specific content of the public But my father fumed like a spoutthe counters of American stores. Kane credits American sales ing whale. Couldn't understand why the son of an old salt would go into such a sissy-sounding bus-

> "They started me out to sell perfumes on the road, and it was portant it is to know the girls behind the counters. They taught me more than I ever learned in college about how to tell what the

Using a large world map, Mrs.
W. F. Taylor located mission fields served by missionaries whose Mrs. C. O. Hitt. This is a special from another influential woman, his wife, Helen, whom he met be-MU at the meeting Monday.

Special prayer for those serving
The mission fields was offered the provident Man and subjects each new countries. the judgment of her highly dis-

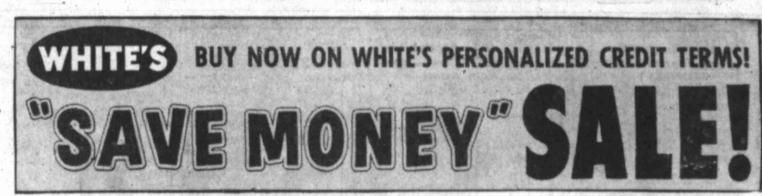


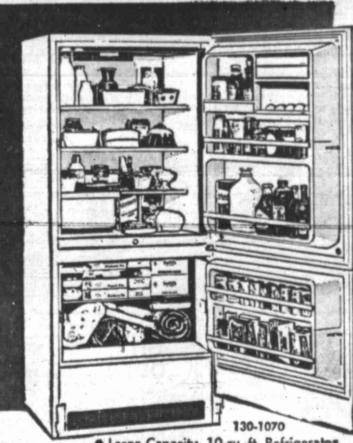
Plano students of Mrs. R. L. some sort of end-of-school activity. Climax of the Rasberrys vacaMorris will be presented in recital ty. On the secondary level stu To the Rasberrys vaca During the business session Mrs. For Fine Cleaning of Good Carpets M. F. Ray reported community



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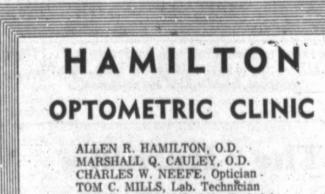
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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 24, 1960

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Florida and dependability" to serve voters decide upon a new governor people of Florida today in a Democratic primary runoff election in which retiring marks about him Gov. LeRoy Collins' moderate ap- advised, ill-timed and untrue." proach to the racial problem was

An estimated 800,000 Floridians segregationist, and State Sen. Doyle E. Cariton Jr., a moderate. Collins, who is expected to be named permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention. made an election eve pitch for Carlton in a statewide TV talk

in which he charged Bryant would lead Florida down the road of "reaction, retreat and regret." The governor, ineligible to suceeed himself, declared Carlton was best equipped in "attitude

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Bryant replied that Collins re were "ill

Bryant, 45-year-old Harvardeducated attorney from Ocala, was rated a slight favorite on the were expected to turn out to basis of solid strength in north between former House and west Florida and strong sup Speaker Farris Bryant, a firm port in such major cities as Jacksonville and Orlando.

Carlton, homespun 37-year-old Wauchula rancher, based his hopes on a strong turnout in this populous lower East Coast area and in the Tampa Bay area. The winner of the Carlton-Bryant battle will take on Republican nominee George Petersen of Fort Lauderdale in the November gen eral election. In Florida. Demo

cratic nomination has been tanta

Kentucky **Votes Today**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Balmy weather and short ballots greeted Kentucky voters today. But the congressional primaries lacked political luster and a light urnout was expected

Most interest was in the race between Keen Johnson and John Y. Brown for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. The winner likely will face Re-

publican incumbent Sen, John Sherman Cooper, who faced only token opposition from Thurman J Observers viewed the Johnson-

Brown race as the first political Combs' administration. Johnson has Combs' backing; Brown has the support of the gov-

ernor's political foe, former Gov. A. B. Chandler Brown, a prominent Lexington criminal lawyer, has close thes with organized labor, especially in the eastern Kentucky coal fields. Johnson, known for his frugality as Kentucky governor from 1939-

43, is an executive of Reynolds

Dr. Morris Is **UD** President

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Robert Morris, 45, New Jersey Republican, Monday night was named child while an investigation is president of the University of Dal- made to determine if court action as by the school's board of trus- will be taken to terminate paren

He is the second president in the four-year history of the Cath- of complete disorder and filth, olic institution which will gradu-

ate its first class this month. The university's first president, Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, resigned Morris, twice unsuccessful can-

didate for the Republican U.S. metal springs similar to boy's Senate nomination from New Jersey, was to fly to Dallas today. the couple found them "emotion-He has devoted considerable ally dull" to the situation. time to government service. He was chief counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee clothes were covered with dirt and and was also minority counsel for the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

> Morris taught Latin, Greek and government at St. Peter's Prep said, "I suspect the university stuschool in Jersey City from 1936 dents are under a great deal of to 1939, when he was admitted to emotional strain." the New York State Bar.

Montgomery Visits

TOKYO (AP) - Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived in Peiping today to probe Communist China's role in world affairs. Peiping radio reported he was greeted at the airport by Gen. Wang Shu-sheng, vice minister of na-

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With a police officer holding a gun on him, a burglar suspect dangles his legs from a hole in the ceiling of a Kansas City supermarket. The suspect, one of the three surprised inside the store, entered the building through a hole chopped in the roof, and tried to hide from police inside the false ceiling area.

Austin Couple

Charged With

Child Neglect

care and supervision for their 18-

·Yocum is studying for a doctor's

degree in chemistry and his wife

is working for one in mathematics, Charges were filed in Juvenile

Court to enable the Probation De-

partment to retain custody of the

Police found the child in the

darkness of the kitchen. Her

of food and filth, said Anderson.

taken to Gardner House, the child

care center of the Juvenile De-

cal and mental condition.

Cubans Report

HAVANA (AP)-Cuban author

ties reported early today a num-

ber of persons had been arrested

near Matanzas on charges of

plotting against the Castro gov-

ernment, Matanzas is about 60

The reports said one of those

Government sources said the

More Arrests

miles east of Havana

month-old daughter, Susan,

tal rights to the baby.

MENTAL PATIENT

Steelworker Flees After Killing Two

AUSTIN (AP)-Police Monday charged a young University of A steelworker recently discharged from a mental institution shot and Texas couple working on doctor's killed his wife and a male neighdegrees with child neglect in keepbor early today near this hamlet ing their daughter in what one ofabout 100 miles north of Pittsficer called "almost unbelievable

Armed with a 30-30 rifle, he then Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Yocum, in fled on foot into a nearby wooded their early 20s, were charged with failing to provide proper parental

State police said the dead were

Tornado Alerts Cause No Damage

By The Associated Press Tornado alerts covered much of Texas Monday night but one by one the alerts were lifted without "The apartment was in a state any damage reported.

A drenching 3.48 inch rain hit Garbage was piled up around the Beeville in Southwest Texas durkitchen and the odor was such ing a six-hour period and a vast that it was difficult to breathe hailstorm battered the sparsely without becoming nauseated," Desetlled range country north of tective Conrad Wisian said in his Langtry on the Rio Grande about 80 miles southwest of San Angelo. Chief Probation Officer Bill An-No damage was reported in the derson said officers who talked to

Highway Patrolmen and Texas Rangers said the hail piled up two feet deep in some places near

Early Tuesday skies were her hair matted with a collection cloudy in Central Texas and portions of Southwest Texas. The rest The parents didn't seem aware of the state had clear skies. Temof the circumstances," Anderson peratures ranged from 51 at Dalhart to 75 at Corpus Christi Brownsville and Laredo. No rain fell early Tuesday. Anderson said the child was

Temperatures Monday hit 104 at Presidio and the low maximum was 80 at Corpus Christi, Less partment. She was given a bath than .10 inch rain fell Monday at and was found to be in good physi-Childress, San Antonio, Victoria, Fort Worth and Palacios before

> The alerted areas Monday included wide sections of North Central and West Texas and for a time included the Dallas-Fort Worth region.

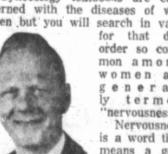
Thunderstorms were reported in areas near Wichita Falls and Childress and lightning flashed west of Denison.

Rocket Meeting

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) arrested was a former captain in A German rocket and space Castro's army, Arturo Castro Reflight research convention opened Monday night with scores of scientists from East and West particicounter-revolutionaries were all pating. Among the American parwell armed and were captured in ticipants are several scientists a cave about 20 miles southeast from the U.S. Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.

'Nervousness' Not In Text Books, Curable

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | had a lump in her throat she



ties of the organs of the entire She knew she was really sick so body, but also changes the per- she came to the Hansen Chirosonality and habits of the un- practic Clinic for an examinaton. fortunate man, woman or child

to take up golf, sewing, walking, special exercises, swimming or period of adjustments, she said, just any old hobby that will get them out of the office of their stomach and bowels back to puzzled family, physician.

chance forgetting nervousness as eral years ago . . . she is still they would ignoring a cancer or enjoying good health. No. 217 There is hope, however, for this friend's advice and investigate?

A lady, forty-eight years old, bad health! had such a condition bordering a 1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3324 Treadway, 57, complete nervous breakdown. She Next Article Next Tuesday. Adv. bond Monday.

Gynecology textbooks are con- couldn't swallow and such a tight, cerned with the diseases of wo- shaky feeling in her stomach she men but you will search in vain couldn't sleep at night. She had for that dis- suffered sinusitis and hayfever for order so com- 30 years. She had daily headmon a mong aches that made her sick to her women and stomach, frequent vomiting spells, g e n e r a l- poor appetite, indigestion, conly termed stipation and female trouble with nervousness', painful irregularity prior to her Nervousness change. She had been taking is a word that hormone shots for years, to conmeans a gen- trol her "nervousness" which was eral debility rapidly growing worse when she that effects not was told by her famly doctor to only the activ- forget it and take up a hobby.

Our regular spinal analysis and suffering from its debilitating in- X-rays located nerve interferences in her spine which resulted in Its miserable sufferers are told faulty function of several organs. After completing the required "Sleep okay now, tightness gone, normal, and all other symptoms have about as much gone. Feel fine." This was sev-

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COOPERSTOWN, Pa, (AP) - | Vera Rose Shuffstall, 47, of Cooperstown, R. D. 4, and Harold Du-Pont, 42, also of Cooperstown R.D. State police were searching for Lloyd Shuffstall, 51, a part-time farmer. They said Shuffstall was

Burns Works

On County

Zoning Law

Airport sometime today.

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

said that he would probably com-

plete work on the new zoning or-

dinance for the Howard County

pal zoning ordinances in this par-

The Federal Aviation Agency which cooperated with the county

in building the airport, specifies

that structures must not exceed

certain altitudes in the vicinity of

the airport. This ordinance is de-

signed to comply with FAA re-

discharged as a patient last Tuesday from Warren State Hospital. State trooper Charles E. Scottson of the barracks at Franklin said a man phoned him early today identifying himself as Derald

Shuffstall, a son of Shuffstall's, The voice said: "Someone has been shot up in our house. Some of my relatives but I don't know who. You'd better send a car up

scene. The driver and his helper found Mrs. Shuffstall dead on the first floor of her farm home. Du-Pont's body was found lying beside his car on a muddy, dirt road

about a half mile away. The driver said someone fired a couple of shots at him and he drove off without picking up the bodies. The bodies were later re-

covered State police said Shuffstall laid logs across the rural road and shot DuPont when he stopped his

He then went to his home and shot his wife. Two Shuffstall children were in the house during the shooting. Neither was hurt.

Some 60 armed troopers, police- Two houses, to be moved by buymen, volunteer firemen and others ers. 303 and 307 Johnson. searched for Shuffstall through the

High Winds Hit Sooners

CARNEGIE, Okla. (AP) -Carnegie woman was slightly injured Monday night and Ft. Sill. 20 miles south of here, had minor damage as tornadoes and high \$20,000 winds raked southwestern Okla-

ured when struck by a board blown by a twister. She was treated at a hospital and released.

Engineer A. H. Osborn reported school location at 811 East 14th a tornado blew a peanut factory Street. building onto Highway 9 at Carnegie and three homes were dam-

Capt. Victor Henkell of the Air Weather Service reported a funnel hit the south edge of Ft. Sill, damaging a building and uprooting AM 3-2504 some trees.

Farley Offers

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)-James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, has a word of warning for his fellow Democrats- don't get involved in a platform fight at the national con-

Farley told a news conference Monday voters will elect a Democrat president if the party can avoid a fight over its platform at the Los Angeles convention.

The New Yorker expressed no preference among candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, but said the New York delegation would probably vote for Sen, John Kennedy (D-Mass) Farley will be a member of that delegation. He predicted the nominee will be Kennedy, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) or Sen, Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

Promoter Released

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Boxing

Dallas Has Big Increase

DALLAS (AP)—The population of Dallas and Dallas County increased more than 50 per cent in the past 10 years, the Dallas Morning News reported today in a copy-

righted story.
The official Dallas population count is slightly in excess of 674,-000 and Dallas County's population is just above 943,900, the News said. A few hundred persons remain to be counted. The figures represent more than

The zoning ordinance, which a 50 per cent growth for both the deals with the height of struccity and county since 1950. In 1950 the city had 434,462 resitures which can be erected on dents and the county had 614,799. lands in the general area of the With the latest count, the News airport, was adopted by the Howsaid. Dallas firmly entrenched itard County Commissioners Court. self as the second largest city in Texas.

The ordinance does not concern has been released by Houston's tself with the nature of buildings census bureau, Houston's Mayor or other structures other than in Lewis Cutrer has been told his city's population will "exceed 900,connection with their elevation, Burns said. It differs from munici-

San Antonio's preliminary total for 1960 is 584,471 and Fort Worth's

Cotton Nations Meet In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)-About 500 representatives from 34 cottonproducing countries, gathered here for the 19th meeting of the International Cotton Advisory Committee, selected Mexican Secretary of Agriculture Julian Rodriguez Adame to preside over their talks. Officially, the works of the conference is to start today when President Adolfo Lopez Mateos



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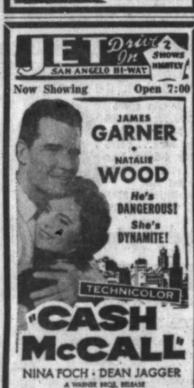
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Thursday's school band con-cert will feature as guest soloist one of the leading trombonists of

He is Lawrence Wiehe Jr., brother of Doug Wiehe, the Big Spring High School band director. Lawrence is trombone soloist and featured performer with the U.S. Navy Band in Washington,

trombone at the age of 4, and studied with the noted blind teacher, Mr. Hubert, in St. Louis. Lawrence was competing with high school students when he was still in elementary school. His education was at NTSC,

Doug's brother was a member of the musical expedition that ac-companied President Eisenhower's South American trip, and was almost caught in the tragedy that thinned the ranks of the Navy
Band. He was assigned to a contingent that stayed in Buenos
Aires while the rest of the bandis loaded with talent. The com-

his program here, he plans to render a traditional version of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing than its per capita share of talent Young Charms," a difficult piece already, mostly in theatrical for a trombone.

Washington to work, but the amount of wasted, work, but the amount of wasted, spring pageant, and as usual, the girls are being cov.

He will fly from Washington to undeveloped talent that passes by girls are being coy. Midland Air Terminal, where each year is tragic. Doug and his wife Donna plan to pick him up Wednesday. The guest will conduct a brass clinic Friday for students in the West Texas area, and will return to Westington School if no choral director for BSHS is hired next year. The spirit is fine, but the effect is Washington Saturday.

This summer would be a good time, it seems to me, to or-ganize the Big Spring High School the writers' conference at Corpus Jazz Quartet. Christi, June 4-7.

mer band clinics which could be mer band clinics which could be a springboard for such a quartet, and it could be sponsored by the band. Of course, strict auditions would be necessary if a jazz group is not to degenerate into a rock and roll combo. We have plenty of those around already, good enough for their purpose, but not designed for the art form not designed for the art form that jazz has become. How about it, Doug?

Ira Schantz has been telling it around that we badly need a public school choral program begindown to the hobo jungles in Mcning in elementary school and carrying on into HCJC without a Camey and Brady and hobnob

We have a few public school nuic teachers already at work, but their efforts can only be under the present setup. some fine work, but the four-year of pneumonia, with a last related to hear "The Big Rock Candy Mountain" when he felt candy mountain a colored Doris Gambill, at Runnels, does

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dom of the road and stored away

memories of a way of life that

death was upon him. A colored

man with a style of singing that went back into the ages took up

the song, and his listeners wept

as the singer closed his eyes and poured his soul into his music.

The dying hobo, suffering from hallucinations brought on by fever, rose up on his elbows near the song's end and repeated the

phrases, "the jails are made of

the men," and then collapsed,

The styling of the latest hit re-cording of "The Big Rock Candy

Mountain" startled me, as if the

platter's artist, Dorsey Burnette,

seen the legendary mountain,

has gone its way.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It is high time we stopped talking about the good old days that never were and take a realistic view of education in this rapidly changing world, a college president said

Dr. Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers our national weaknesses today are real and terrifying but they can be remedied in short order by crash programs if the will and the purpose can be found."

But, he said in a prepared ad-"we are not dealing with the past that never was. We are dealing with a present that is even if some people are trying very hard not to see it."

For instance, he said, it is naive ndeed to assume that education s only that which goes on in the

"Much more than in the past, he added, "Education is what goes on in the American culture as a whole." He cited "competitive advertising in the press and magazine and radio and television. Sadistic and violent dramatic sketches for six and eightyear-old children. Advertising designed to create a discontent with what you have, to make you reach out for more than you can

immediately hope to attain." Gideonse said "we have neglect ed our capacity for strength is defense so flagrantly that we would be unable to carry out an airlift to Berlin or fight a Korean war if any aggressor chose to test our national determination in that

This weakness, he said, does not arise from the strength of the Soviets; it is our deficiencies that

had been there, too, nearly 20 years before.

And Dorsey Burnette, it seems is a good example of the result of a long trend—a trend that began with the scattering of adventure into new musical forms, and the eventual recombination of new forms with contemporary, semi-

Burnette shows evidences in his singing of a strong Spanish Flam-enco styling, combined with an-cient Negro and modern jazz; and his accompaniment reflects a recombination of Latin American rhythm, various forms of jazz, and

There are dozens of new songs coming out that reflect this trend in new styling. Most of them, nat-urally, are destined for eventual obscurity, but the artistry shown in some would indicate to the educated observer that American music has started on a pioneering It is no secret, although not generally known, that Big Spring music of which Bach and Beeth-

for Rio.

Lawrence Wiehe's styling is officially classic, although he also is and one point that amazed these

The musicians received many in fact, has been to be for the Tri-Tones, a talented combo which appeared at this month's state hospital party. ficially classic, although he also is and one point that amazed these an accomplished jazz artist. For people was the ridiculous gulf The musicians received more appearance and accomplished jazz artist. For people was the ridiculous gulf plause from the patients than any Big Spring has contributed more group which has ever played there.

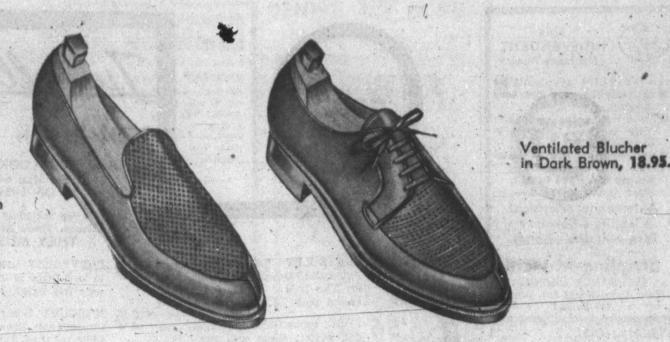
volunteer an hour a day at the may it be duly noted that the

spirit is fine, but the effect is the judges and emcees have been weak when spread between two done away with, and the contest is now based on talent, poise and beauty. Three main sections There is still time to get in on of the revue remain—the talent This annual affair brings writ- contest.

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It's been a long time since I the usual song and dance routine. or Brown, 14.95. was horseback riding. Many of the girls who entered last year's contest, and are still eligible, haven't entered this year This is bad. What these girls apparently don't realize is that things change—there will be different judges, and the girls themselves continue growing both in beauty and in talent.

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