TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to** ty cloudy, cooler through Tuesday little change in temperature. North-winds this afternoon 15-25 m.p.h. High 80; Low tonight 50; High tomorrow

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finds it has warehouse facilities He told the meeting each coun-

which can be used, it will make ty sets up its own eligibility re-

them available to the County of Howard for storage of surplus commodity foods but it has no in-

tention to invest money or use its have to be kept and pointed out

the needy of the city and the can be provided to an individual

that the investigation into utiliza- On dry foods, for example, the

into the available buildings owned to go ahead with the program.

tion of surplus commodities had cost is six cents per hundred

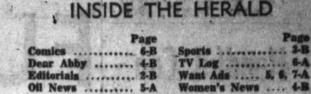
who refuses to work at a job for

establish on its own.

pounds per month.

to receive surplus foods.

No Trouble



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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, May 1, 1961

5" Daily . . . 15" Sunday

By IRWIN FRANK

Associated Press Staff Writer

A storm called by some the worst in modern Denton

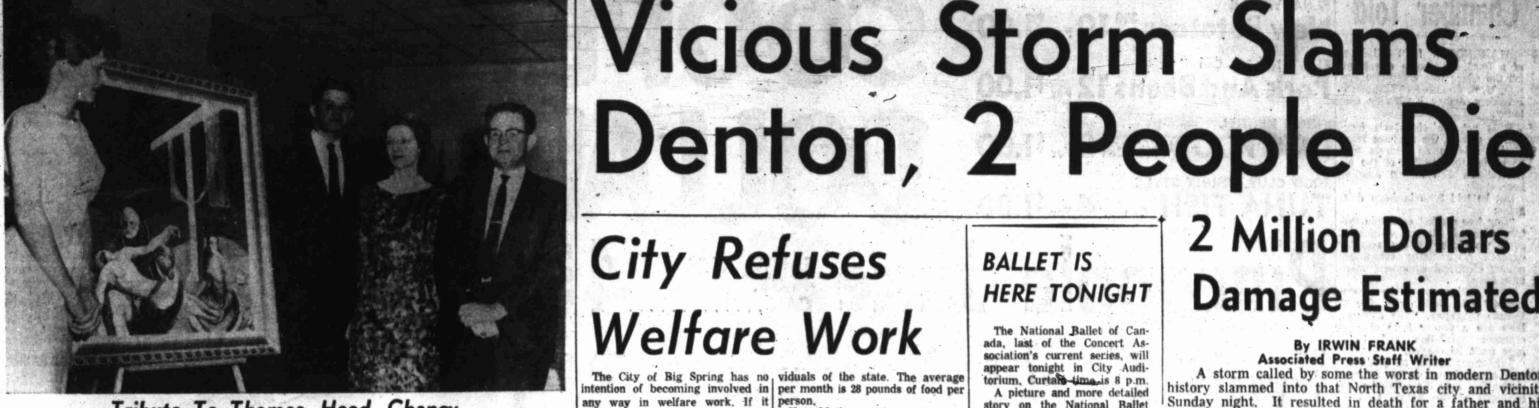
Residents walked about their lawns Monday, seem-

ing the night

history slammed into that North Texas city and vicinity Sunday night. It resulted in death for a father and his

infant son, injured 19 persons, and caused damage of

as they sought to assess their which struck parts of Texas dur-



Tribute To Thomas Hood Chancy

"Pieta." the painting in the background, was presented the Big Spring State Hospital in memory of Thomas Hood Chancy by the board of directors for the State Mental Hospital Development Association Sunday afternoon at the start of Mental

Health Week. Present for the ceremony were, left to right, Dona Lee Croft, Chancy Croft, making the presentation, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Croft. They are from Odessa. personnel in any phase of the pro-gram of distributing such food to department that no surplus foods

State Hospital Visitors See **Dedication Of Cross Painting**

Visitors at the Big Spring State | the formation of the State Mental | ment Association, spoke about Hospital Sunday afternoon sat in Hospital Development Associa- mental illness from a layman's quiet dedication at the unveiling tion, as was his daughter, Mrs. viewpoint. Special music was of "Pieta," a painting presented Croft. The Association has been Wieniawski's "Romance," by Donto the hospital in memory of Thomas Hood Chancy as part of such programs as the adult and Elizabeth Hardin, accompanist. the first day's program during junior programs.

The painting will be hung in the Mental Health Week. About 150 patients and visitors lobby of the administration buildwere in the dayroom of Ward ing until a Chapel is completed. 10A for the ceremony. The work Then, according to Dr. Preston by Daro, is a religious painting Harrison, superintendent, the day will be given to acquainting depicting the body of Christ after Chapel will be the appropriate visitors with the work of Social removal from the cross. It was place for the work. presented by Chancy Croft, son Giving responses at the presenof Mrs. Leland R. Croft of Odestation were Dr. Preston E. Harsa, who gave the picture in memrison, answering for the hospital;

ory of her father. Donald Hungerford, pastor St. Mary's Episcopal was presiding chaplain v. Royce Womack, pastor (r. Royce Womack, pastor) Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, speaker for the community.

Each day during Mental Health

Week a different service at the hospital is featured. Nursing Service was emphasized during Sunday's activities and tours. To-Service.

Tours were conducted at the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Holley, pas- working of a mental hospital.

through Congress. Others are

school aid, minimum wage, hous-

ing, and health care for the aged.

Similar measures were killed

by vetoes of former President

Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

viously because of the strong ad-

The depressed areas program

will be handled through a new

unit in the Commerce Department

to be named the Area Redevelop-

Hodges said last Friday the

new task would be pursued vig-

orously. He added he hoped the

first redevelopment project could

be approved in two to three

\$100 million in loan funds for

plants and other facilities, includ-

ing machinery and equipment in

some cases, in depressed indus-

\$100 million in loans for the

same purposes in low-income ru-

\$4.5 million for retaining work

\$10 million for subsistence pay-

ments to workers undergoing re-

These would be revolving funds

which could be used over as loans

and 1948.

Dr.

Loasdon

Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Dr.

Harry A. Logsdon, 76, prominent

Colorado City physician and civic leader, died unexpectedly early

He was born May 2, 1884, in

Sherman and married the former

Miss Willie Connor in 1913 in Fort

Worth. He moved to Colorado

City from Ranger 23 years ago

Dr. Logsdon was a member of

the First Methodist Church, the

Masonic and Elk Lodges, the

He was city health officer and

a past president of the Lions Club.

the Elks, the Colorado City Cham-

ber of Commerce, and past com-

mander of the American Legion

Funeral will be held from the

Kiker and Son chape| Wednesday

at 2 p.m. Rev. Allan Conley, rec-

tor of the All Saints Episcopalian

Church, will officiate and Rev.

Darris Egger, pastor of the First

Methodist Church will assist. The

remains will be cremated in Dal-

Survivors include his widow.

VFW, and

Monday morning.

American Legion

Legsdon; Houston,

gifts he

World War I Barracks.

ministration backing.

ment Administration.

The bill authorizes:

ers in depressed areas.

and 1960.

months

trial areas.

ral areas.

of any such space at this time. His announcement of the deci sion of the city commissioners hospital Sunday for visitors who came on the heels of a lengthy desired to see for themselves the conference with W. E. Moore, assistant director of the Surplus

sion

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BALLET IS HERE TONIGHT Welfare Work

The City of Big Spring has no viduals of the state. The average story on the National Ballet

"I could not in good conscience sign HB727 if it should come to my desk in its present form, the governor wrote Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity, author of the

Daniel, a longtime foe of general sales taxes, added that he would not let the bill become law without his signature unless it was changed substantially to put more of the state's money-need burden on corporations and the natural gas industry.

service could be restored Monday. The city owns the power

At one time, 1,900 telephones 10 a.m. Tuesday when the long were not operating but service Four persons remained in a filibustered University of Houston was being restored by workmen Denton hospital. Most of the inbill may come up for final ap- who flocked to Denton from sur- jured ature b proval rounding cities. from flying glass and other de-The "worst storm in modern bris. Boy Hit By Car history" statement came from Killed were Lewis Stark, about Denton County Clerk A. J. Bar-27, and his 4-month-old son, Ran-dy. Officers said Stark apparently nett, who came here in 1916. Mike Newsom, about 3 years State Police sent in units to halted the family car to ride out old, was struck by an automobile just before noon Monday, at the direct traffic at intersections the storm and another vehicle intersection of Settles and E. 14th where signal lights were out. rammed it. The accident oc-"Our biggest problem right curred at Lewisville, where the ambulance to the Howard County Starks lived, just outside Denton. now is power lines. Some of the Hospital Foundation, where he was lines which are down are hot," Anderson said "the winds being treated. seemed to be mostly strong and said Bly The extent of his injuries and de-The storm struck shortly after straight, but the way some of tailed information would not be 10 p.m. as many residents were the wreckage is twisted it seems known until doctors completed the asleep. almost certain there was a tor-The storm was one of several nado funnel. examination.

2 Million Dollars **Damage Estimated**

16 Pages 2 Sections

The National Ballet of Canada, last of the Concert Association's current series, will appear tonight in City Audi-torium, Curtain time is 8 p.m. A picture and more detailed

appear on page 8-B of today's Herald.

Daniel Demands

which littered them. The city of 27,000 north

Moore left application forms for House-passed revenue measure. the county to submit if it desires He said that once the applica tion are on hand, it takes little or no time to qualify the county

were without electricity and City Not enough Senators were on hand for a quorum to do business system. so the 16 present adjourned until

Falls, northwest of Denton, dumpground, as did countless street and highway signs. Hardly a hail that broke windows drive-in had an awning remain-Another hit at Justin, 15 miles Strangely, the storm in many

two million dollars or more.

ing in a daze, stepping over+

Tall highway lights on metal poles remained bent to the

felled trees and other debris,

personal losses.

dead.

north of Fort Worth, causing an places uprooted large trees, and estimated \$50,000 damage. A fur-slammed them to the ground, but niture store was demolished and left beds of colorful irises and the steeple blown from the First roses without a petal out of place. Methodist Church.

One storm with winds of nearly

70 miles per hour hit Wichita

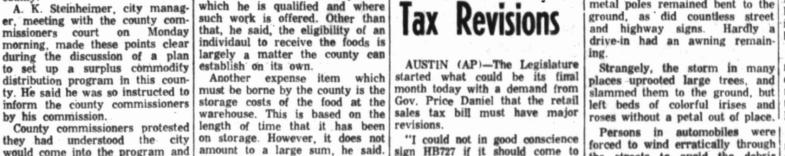
The Denton storm caused the forced to wind erratically through most damage in the west and the streets to avoid the debris north-central portions of the city.

Winds were clocked at 80 miles per hour. Dallas for a time was threatened

with lack of water when electric pumps for the city system went from Police Chief Andy Anderbut reserve storage held son, who called his figure conservative. out until power was restored.

Anderson said a half million dollar loss occurred at the Whit-Half the homes and businesses Manager Homer Bly said not all fringe of the city, and estimated loss of the Brittain Lumber Co. at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

IN HOSPITAL



of the Methodist Wesley Memorial Church, gave the invocation. In making the presentation,

Chancy Croft reflected upon the gave the benediction. man who was being honored. Mr. Chancy was instrumental in State Mental Hospital Develop- and coffee

class from Colorado City Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of Tours will continue during the the First Presbyterian Church, week, beginning from the administration building between 1-3 p.m. Jack Y. Smith, president of the and ending on ward 10A for a film

JFK Signs Depressed Areas Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Secretary of Commerce Luther | support and to retrain workers Kennedy today signed into law a H. Hodges also was present to with obsolete skills. \$394 million bill to aid areas depressed by unemployment and appointed William L Batt Jr., Pennsylvania labor commissioner, to administer the program.

"There's no piece of legislation which has been passed that gives me greater satisfaction to sign," Kennedy said.

More than a score of senators and representatives from Pennsylvania, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentuck, Alabama and New York surrounded the President at his desk as he made the administration program effective.

Batt also was in the group that witnessed the signing. He will become administrator of what is formally called the Area Redevelopment Program.

Batt will head a new agency in the Commerce Department.

McMahon Heads Trade Association

Clyde McMahon, operator of a concrete business in Big Spring. has been named president of his state trade association.

The Texas Ready-Mix Concrete Association, in annual convention last week in Corpus Christi, elevated McMahon to the presidency. He had been serving the past year as vice president.

McMahon has operated his business here for a number of years, and has been active in the trade's business affairs as well as a leader in many civic activities in Big Spring

Newcastle Coals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The city's Bureau of Assessments or-dered a lot sold for a delinquent 31 street light assessment, then,

The bureau learned the property was part of the city-owned site of the \$660,000 Foothill police station. So the City Council has-tily canceled the sale order.

JC Prexy Dies

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"I just had to go see them," PARIS, Tex. (AP)-Dr. J. R. IcLemore, 65, president of Paris he said. mor College, died at his home Taylor is doing nine months for failure to support his children.

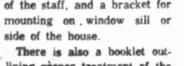
watch the final step in turning It is aimed squarely at such one of the administration's top situations as are found in hard legislative proposals into law. hit coal, railroad and textile The act sets up a federal loan towns in states like West Virginia and grant program to try to atand Pennsylvania. tract industries into areas which The bill is the first of the "Big have lost their main economic Five" Kennedy measures to get

HOME FLAG IN DEMAND

Big Springers "take to" the long-time sponsor of the legislation, piloted it through Congress idea of having a 50-star flag for the third time this year with for home display. much less difficulty than pre-

A considerable number of them had been by The Herald office during the morning to pick up a special flag kit which this newspaper is offering as a public service, to stimulate patriotism through devotion to, and respect for, our nation's emblem. A 3x5 flag in colorfast, wash-

able cotton, with stripes double stitched, is offered, along with a 6-foot jointed staff, a decorative device for the end of the staff, and a bracket for



lining proper treatment of the flag (young children will be interested) and a list of holidays on which the flag is to be displayed. The complete kit is offered

training. \$4.5 million for technical help at the cost price of \$3. You are invited to stop by The to communities in planning rede-Herald office and get your flag velopment programs. now. A number of special holi-The \$300 million in loan funds days will be here soon. would be obtained through direct advances from the Treasury

arè repaid. The grant money would come Human Nature through the regular appropriations process.

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) - A The plant loans could run for Sutter County jail inmate who as long as 25 years, the public escaped three weeks ago when he facility loans for 40. Under the was sent out to hide eggs for a formulas in the bill, plant loans community Easter egg hunt is would carry an interest rate of back in his cell. about 4¼ per cent, public facility

Elbert Aubrey Tyler, 46, was-arrested in Tulare, where he told deputies that while he was hiding loans 31/2 per cent. The federal plant loans would be limited to 65 per cent of the the eggs he got to thinking about his own children in Modesto. cost of a redevelopment project. At least 10 per cent would have to come from a state or local community, and at least 5 per cent from a nongovernmental The family suggests memorial

fource.

In Reversing plain the program to the county and the city and explain the steps that should be taken if activiation 1-Way Pattern is desired.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manag-

missioners court on Monday

to set up a surplus commodity

distribution program in this coun-

ty. He said he was so instructed to

nform the county commissioners

County commissioners protested

they had understood the city

would come into the program and

been as a result of this impres-

Steinheimer said he would look

the city and determine if there

is any warehouse space available

He added that he did not know

by his commission.

Moore said the cost to the county and city, insofar as the state is concerned, would run 30 cents per

individual served per year. The county would be charged The change-back from one-way to the two-way traffic pattern in with the responsibility of getting Big Spring went off with a mini- Street. He was taken by River the foods from the San Angelo mum of confusion, Bruce Dunn, District warehouse and distribu- director of public works, said ting them in this county. Storage Monday morning. facilities also would be a responsi-

"We still have a few stripes bility of the county paint, and some meters to move.' Moore said that 11 food items he said, "but the change has are currently being provided ungone smoothly. There have been der the program to needy indino changes from angle to parallel

parking anywhere in the city." Dunn said the only significant **April Was** change for motorists to watch is the center stripe on Scurry in front of the post office. "We front of the post office. moved that stripe to the east a A Dry Month little in order to prevent the out which would be encountered

if it were in line with the blocks April was definitely a dry north and south." month but not the driest in the In a few instances Sunday night. 61 years that records have been cars were parked on the left side

maintained in this county. the hotel and bus station. Dunn hower said today the last thing U. S. Experiment Station reported the total measureable rain said, but some of the stripes were Congress should do at this time first 100 days of the Kennedy adfor April this year at .01 inch. This brought the 1961 total to 4.55

inches which is just a bit ahead to two way streets would present Cuban invasion fiasco. far fewer problems than in going of the first four months in 1960. from two-way to one-way. It was the driest April since A few parking spaces will be congressional leaders. Eisenhow-1955. That year, there was no lost in changing back, but Dunn er said he believes the country measurable moisture at all The said he could not tell, until the stands firmly behind President same also was true in 1945. 1947 moving was completed just how Kennedy

many that would be. Sixty-year average rain for We are going to make a big nist stronghold in the Western April is 1.63 inches. The wettest effort to keep lane and parking April on record was 1922. That stripes painted so that all traffic April 12.77 inches of rain fell. can move without confusion and cars can be parked so that all senhower made these other

possible space can be utilized," he said Fifth street will have parking on one side only because it is nar- State Department advice that tenrow and space must be allowed for a fire lane. Two-way parking best for him not to go. would cause trouble # it were necessary for fire trucks to make runs on it. Dunn said

he continued day."

days that he can express no "We hope to have the move opinion on whether American told Eisenhower the American before a formal conference with completed in all areas by Wednes- troops should be employed there. people "certainly missed his wis- the group of Republican leaders,

points

"including Eisenhower said the government dom and sure hand in Washington including the national chairman, meters, and painting stripes." had expected a cease-fire last and if he ran for president tomor- Thruston B. Morton.

Ike Warns U.S. Not To Hold short turn parking and backing out which would be encountered if it were in line with the block

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-For-1 Monday, "but we haven't got it row he would win by the biggest of the street, particularly around mer President Dwight D. Eisen- yet."

not painted when they parked. He is conduct a "witch hunt" investi-said he believed the change back gation of U.S. involvement in the Tar era because the new President He spoke at a news conference

after a meeting with Republican "in his effort to prevent the solidifying of a Commu-

Hemisphere. In a wide-ranging discussion of world and domestic problems, Ei-He has agreed also to appear al a June 12 dinner in Cincinnati, Ohio, to be given by former Sec-

He has canceled his projected retary of Defense Neil H. McEl roy in honor of retiring GOP October trip to Japan because of National Chairman Thruston B. sions are such that it would be Morton

Eisenhower said he will go to Augusta, Ga., this weekend for The situation in Laos has developed so rapidly in the last few some golf

Halleck and Dirksen had break-Halleck reported that he had fast with Eisenhower in his office

Rusk Attends Closed-Door Probe Of Cuban Failure

Intelligence Agency.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk assured investigating senators today the United States has no plans for armed intervention WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

tary of State Dean Rusk testified behind closed doors today at the start of a Senate subcommittee effort to pin down the extent of the U.S. involvement in the Cuban invasion fiasco.

BULLETIN

Colorado City, and a brother, Will His 'appearance, before the Sen-

The body will lie in state at the ate Latin-American Affairs sub- committee inquiry, all members

in Cuba.

opening. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the Before they went behind closed subcommittee chairman, told reporters a date likely will be set

for Dulles' appearance when the graphers. senators complete their question-Rusk was accompanied to the ing of Rusk. But Morse said it would be "later this week." secretary of state for congres-Morse said in advance he would sional relations, and other aides. ask Rusk and CIA officials for Morse has complained vigorousthat the administration failed "a candid and thorough briefing" on everything that has happened to inform his subcommittee in concerning Cuba "since this adadvance of the ill-fated invasion

ministration assumed office." of Cuba by Cuban exiles. While it was billed as a sub-

W. Dulles, director of the Central | Relations Committee chairman, | ministration official has said there showed up for this morning's were no miscalculations on the part of the CIA.

Various senators are taking vardoors. Morse shook hands with jous positions on what future U.S. Rusk and posed for photo- policy in regard to Cuba should

Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. hearing by Brooks Hays, assistant and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., say the United States should act forcefully to depose Prime Minister Fidel Castro if Latin American nations refuse to help.

Appearing Sunday on a television program, Talmadge and Scott agreed they were willing to Over the weekend, both Rusk risk the loss of Laos, Iran and

and Dulles agreed to testify. The other areas in retaliatory action chapel until time for the service. The family suggests memorial gifts he is local charities. chapel until time for the service in treatment of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the for-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the For-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the for-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the for-gifts he is local charities. commutes an arm of the for-gifts he is local charities. commutes are commuted and the is local charities are commuted and the is loca

landslide in history. He is not going to compare the "I think he liked that," Halleck said. Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he had

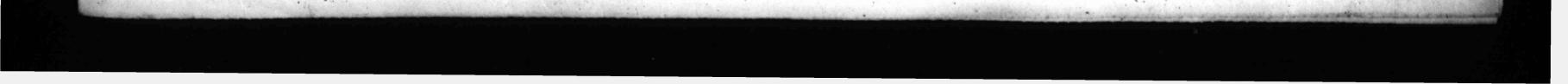
informed Eisenhower that Republicans "have supported President Kennedy in the Cuban crisis, in the belief that once a nation is committed by its president, we

must present a united front to the world." The two met with Eisenhower. along with others, as part of a plan to keep in close touch with top Republicans. They and other, leaders met recently with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Dirksen and Halleck made their views known in statements issued while they still were conferring with Eisenhower at his office in an old brick building on the edge

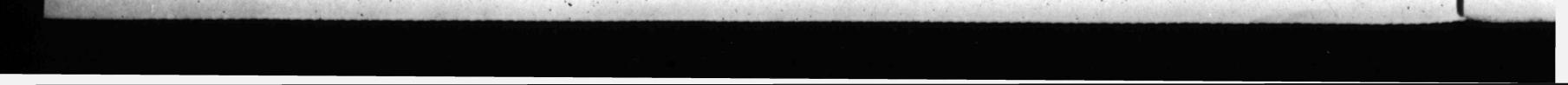
of the Gettysburg College camp-

has been too occupied with international affairs. Eisenhower avoided any dorsement of a contention by House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana that the Kennedy program had "laid a big

egg" in Congress He will speak in Washington at a dinner honoring Republican. members of Congress June 1.







FLIGHT MONITOR

Texan Has A Stake In Astronaut Ride

Project Mercury—America's man-in-space program—is nearing the countdown and a native Texan has a personal stake in it. John Longan, of Archer City, is one of the 16 Philco Corp, field en-gineers who will play an important role in monitoring the complex electrical and mechanical systems of the high-flying space craft carry-ing the Astronaut. The 16 engineers have just completed specialized orientation and training at the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration (NASA) Space Task Group at Langley Field, Va. There they have been "checked out" on the functions of the space craft's complicated systems. They have learned how the Astrohaut will

craft's complicated systems. They have learned how the Astrohaut will control his flight and the electronic wizardy of the equipment which will report his physical well-being along with environmental conditions within the craft.

From Langley, now their home base, John and the other 15 men will fan out to monitoring stations scattered throughout the world shortly before the Astronaut's scheduled flight. Monitoring sites are located in the U.S., Mexico, Canary Islands, Africa, Australia, Hawaii

and aboard ships operating in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

At these sites girdling the earth, each of the men will take his place at a three-man control console, a compact array of dials and switches and medical tape record-er to provide full exchange of operating, physiological and environ-mental information between the Astronaut, his space craft and monitoring teams below.

At the center of the console will sit a NASA engineer, as space craft communicator, who will correlate all information gathered by his monitoring team as well as that supplied by flight control centers located at Cape Canaveral and Bermuda. He will communicate with the Astronaut on UHF or HF ing pulse, body temperature, suit and suit oxygen supply, tempera-

voice links for six-minute periods pressure and environmental condi- ture and pressure. He will report as the space craft passes overhead tions inside the craft. and report necessary information On the communicator's right, an

the flight control centers. engineer will be watching the per-sitting to the left of the com- formance of the electrical and The three men at each monitoring to the flight control centers. municator will be an aeromedical mechanical systems of the craft, site will have closed-circuit commonitor, a medical doctor who will It will be his responsibility to ob- munication with one another observe and report the state of serve the craft's attitude, pitch, the Astronaut's well-being, includ- roll, yaw motion, fuel and cabin

American Astronaut Set For His Historic Flight

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Menominee Indians Are First To Achieve Independence

KESHENA, Wis. (AP) - The Menominee Indian nation today became the first American tribe to achieve independence as a political unit. It held out both great hope and great problems.
 At 12:01 a.m. the federal government gave up its stewardship of the Menominees and turned over its multimillion-dollar assets to corporate representatives of

to corporate representatives of On the positive side, the tribe's

the tribe. The 365-square mile reservation was welcomed into full citizen-ship as Wisconsin's 72nd county 107 years after it was first carved out in negotiations be-tween Chief Oshkosh and the U. S. government. assets are valued at \$35 million. The U. S. Treasury Department holds about \$1.3 million in trust to be turned over to the tribe. Republican Rep. Melvin Laird, who gains the new county in his congressional district, has spon-sored a measure to provide \$1,-sored a measure to provide \$1,-sored a measure to provide \$1,the tribe. U. S. government.

J. S. government. Some Indians as well as whites scale to the tribe over a six-year feel independence has come too period.

About 80 per cent of the tribe's 3,720 members make their living its 82 lakes and 330 miles of trout from the operations of the In- streams.

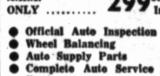
dian nation's 200,000 acres of "Since termination has been timber and the famed mills of forced upon us, even though as Menominee Enterprises Inc., the many say unfairly. I personally tribe's operating corporation. believe that we will eventually Products of the mixed pine and be better off than we are today, hardwood forests have brought in Kenote said. about \$2 million annually. There were traditional cere-

But signs of declining revenue from sales, due largely to inmonies Sunday as several hun-

creased demand for veneers, have contributed to fears of financial difficulties ahead. Menominee leaders, state officials and U. S. Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis, and Alexander Wiley, R-Wis, pleaded unsuccessfully for postponement of independence,

minee who left the U.S. Bureau





to the communicator unusual func-

The engineers have learned the

procedures they will have to understand and follow without

hesitation to ensure maximum safe

operation of the space craft during

its flight. The engineers involved in Project Mercury were selected

on the basis of their experience,

training and, according to their boss, Robert F. Herr, "their ability

to react positively to stress situations with sound judgment."

Dept. Budget Plan On Sales

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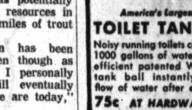
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By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

copter.

knowing that in the morning he utes last month. may rocket into space. Sometime after dawn he may

be strapped into a space capsule atop a relatively puny rocket. Perhaps 100 minutes later the around the globe. Redstone rocket will fling him 115 miles up and 290 miles south over the Atlantic. The experts say the odds are 100 to 1 that he will a source close to the astronauts. come through without harm. But for a man with experience

Reds Celebrate With Spaceman

Here's how Astronaut's flight is

planned: A) Rocket "lifts off" from

pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. B)

Escape rocket is jettisoned. C) Space

craft carrying Astronaut separates from rocket. D) Craft re-enters at-

mosphere from space. E) 63-foot

main parachute slows craft's de-

scent. F) Inside the floating craft,

Astronaut awaits pickup by heli-

MOSCOW (AP)-Moscow cele-1 alistic forces" who he said were brated the first May Day of the trying to thwart the Soviet Unspace age today with spaceman ion's quest for peace. The Soviet armed forces, said Yuri Gagarin in a place of honor on the Red Square reviewing the defense minister, are 15 minutes away from the waiting stand next to Nikita Khrushchev. equipped with "the most up-todate means of warfare, which are Looking trim in air force uniform. Gagarin stood with a halfsuperior to anything any army smile on his face as Defense Minhas ever had." ister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky Malinovsky accused "the agaddressed the paraders and the gressive elements of the imperi-10.000 spectators admitted to the alist powers" with "having more

square. Gagarin, Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders watched as al liberation movements in Afri-Malinovsky, saluting and erect in ca. Asia and Latin America." an open automobile reviewed He charged that "imperialist rank upon rank of soldiers, sail- quarters of the United States" ors and airmen.

Russians poured into the capital by the millions for the holiday, one of the biggest days of the year in the Communist world. The day in Moscow was bitter cold and cloudy. Gagarin, in recorded May Day

greetings broadcast today, said

the day is a festival for those

with clear conscience who want

"And we, the Soviet people, are

proud to say that this is the goal

we are all striving for." he said.

tempered somewhat by shortages

of party food and drink, the

worst in some years. The vodka

supply ran out Saturday. Meat,

on sale for a brief period in the street market Saturday and in the

Gum department store, disap-

peared again. There was not even

queued up at the few stores that

had oranges and lemons on sale.

As if to acknowledge that short-

speech with an assurance that the Soviet government was deter-

ages were in people's minds, Malinovsky started his keynote

lines of Muscovites

sausage in Moscow's shops.

Moscow's festive mood was

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mined to provide an abundance of food and goods. During the years of the Soviet Malinovsky went on, the Union had been transformed into a mighty power.

Long

Malinovsky said.

The marshal then launched into reports said 11 persons were an attack on "aggressive imperi- killed and, 36 injured.

This Redstone is less than a in testing high-powered aircraft, there are two radio command tenth as powerful as the monster it is an accustomed risk. rocket that shot Yuri Gagarin, Fabulous steps have been tak--A keenly trained American will Soviet army major, on a space try to get some sleep tonight trip around the world in 108 minen to insure the space pilot's safety. Anything that might fail in the space capsule comes in dup-licates, so that one will always Still, this is the first relatively

safe step in a program that will be in service. -before the year is out-give an American the same thrilling ride it for flight SOME RISK

Two possible space pilots whose The space pilot himself knows there is some risk involved, says names are still secret are being prepared for the trip. One of them will go. One will be on the ready, should something—even a slight cold—disqualify the first.

The chosen two were picked cape aboard a life raft. from three known names: John Herschel Glenn Jr., a Marine Corps lieutenant colonel from Concord, Ohio; Alan Bartlett from East Derry, N. H.; and Virgil Ivan Grissom, an Air Force captain from Mitchell, Ind.

2:30 A.M.

The day of the shot, two of these men will get up at 2:30 a. m., shower and shave in their secluded quarters in Hangar S, rocket. It will be a busy morning, with

a physical examination, and the complicated process of getting nto the space suit.

There are four special tattooed marks on the body of the space and more recourse to military acpilot. These mark the locations tion to crush the mounting nationwhere special sensing devices will be placed to provide doctors on earth with a constant medical He charged that "imperialist record of the man in space. The suit itself is an example of organized the recent anti-Castro

the double safety standards taken for the astronauts. This suit Behind the ranks of goosewill be filled with pure oxygen. stepping soldiers, airmen and If the space capsule is damaged sailors came a gigantic display of armed might. Armored troopand won't hold air, the space suit will become the small world of carriers, tanks, massive guns, self-propelled cannons and arthe astronaut.

There are two radio channels, two microphones, and if they fail, telegraph key. On the ground



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receivers. If one battery system in the space capsule fails, there is a 15-hour spare.

BACKED UP

The automatic systems that release the parachutes are backed The countdown has begun on the rocket and men are readying it for flight

Radio beacons to help ships locate the capsule in the water are backed up by manual systems. There is a special flashing light. and dyes to color the water, aiding air searchers. If the capsule should leak, the astronaut can es-

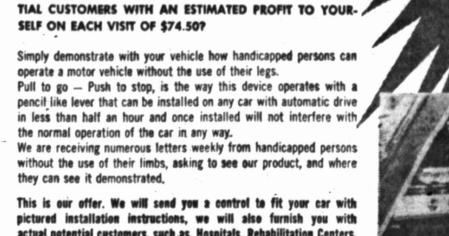
During the powered flight, if something should happen to the rocket the escape mechanism would lift the space capsule free. Shepard Jr., a Navy commander It is automatic, but can be triggered by the space pilot. The astronaut will talk via ra-

dio with one of his fellow space pilots through the entire space trip-and experts will be standing by ready to help.

Through much of the flight, the space pilot has a job to do. He must report to the ground stations below at regular intervals. He must handle some of the manural switches to see if he can guide the space craft during the stresses of the flight.

Not only his life, but the lives of future American astronauts are involved in the completeness with which this has been planned.

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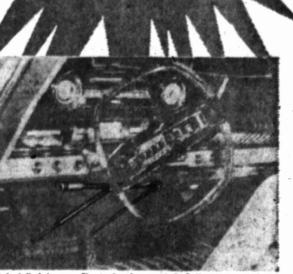
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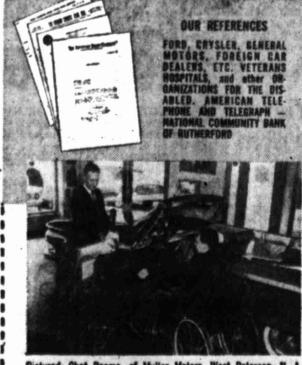


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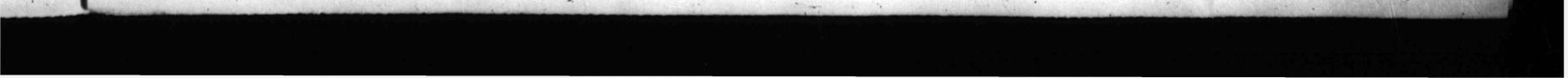
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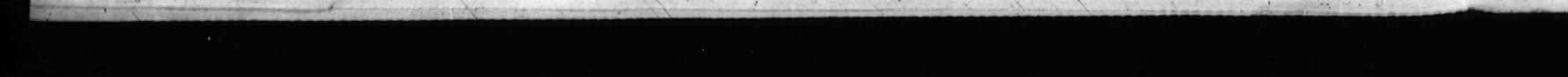
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mored cars stormed through red

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - A suburban train rammed a sta-"The dream of man, to fly into space, has become a reality." Malinovsky said. tionary long-distance passenger train Sunday near Kartal, on the Asiatic coast of Istanbul. Official









FIRST AID TREATMENT Capt. Hal Brown, Lt. Janice Barton Scouts, Students In Active Holiday

Sunburn, a little weariness and even a few scratches and bruises marked over 50 Explorer Scouts evening program included evasion and Goliad science students re- and escape tactics, in and out of turning from a weekend of tours camp. Several members acted as and camping in the Davis Moun- camp guards while others tried tain, area. to get in unnoticed.

The tour left Big Spring Fri-day morning, stopping at the ices were arranged for both Proweather bureau and control tower testant and Catholic members. in Midland, Pyote Air Force and then the troupe left for Bal-Station, and the Permian Basin morhea and swimming. Late in generating plant of Texas Elec- the afternoon, the troupe returned to Big Spring. trie Co.

The trip was planned and co-They arrived at Davis Moun-tains State Park in time for the ordinated by Capt. Gerald T. Mc-Millan and Lt. Stanley Grant, adevening meal and set up camp visors for Explorer Post No. 1. sites before dark. Capt. Hal Brown Once again, Cecil Leatherwood, Big Spring - Farm Growers Asgave a lecture on stars and constellations before the troupe sociation, made his huge truck bedded down.

Saturday morning, the tour available to the program. Ben visited the ruins of old Fort Davis Kirkland drove the bus. Other trip supervisors included and then moved on to the Mc-Mrs. Grant, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Donald Observatory. The observa-Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mctory was closed, however as work-Means, and Lt. Janice Barton, men were repairing the telescope. Air Force nurse, who provided The next stop was back in the medical attention to those with Davis Mountains park, where the nicks, scratches and sunburn.

Primarily, the members of the, CARD OF THANKS troupe included Explorer Scouts The family of Iris Allen would like to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers, food, telegrams, messages and prayers in the page. **High School Band Wins** messages and prayers, in the passoved Iris. May God with at least a 'C' average were permitted to participate.

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LOOK OVER THERE Jimmy Haynes points for David Skaggs,



Capt. G. T. McMillan, Lt. S. C. Grant, Jimmy Haynes

Pack Plans **Cave Trip**

Plans were made for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns in May when Cub Pack 138 met at College Heights school last Thursday eve ning. The group will make the trip by chartered bas, returning me the same day.

Two new cubs, Skeeter Hale and Tommy Fletcher, were given Bob-cat pins. Denner badges went to Alan Murphy, Bill McBurney, Buddy Merrick and John Fowler. Danny Cunningham was awarded two silver arrow points on wolf rank, and Charles Trantham one silver arrow. Jimmy Piper received a silver arrow on bear rank. Jack Fletcher was awarded a gold and three silver arrows on wolf rank, and a bear badge. Gordon Gilstrap and Wayne Turner were awarded den chief shoulder Thirty-five Cub Scouts and lead-

ers from Pack 138, sponsored by College Heights P-TA, were among Cubs who took the train ride to Sweetwater Saturday. The group hiked from the depot to the park where they ate sack lunches and played in the park before hiking back to the depot for the return trip to Big Spring.

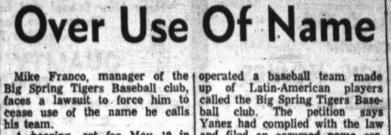
Those making the trip were John Fowler, Gordon Gilstrap Mike Hull, Kenneth Napps, Charles Schroeder, Bill Jenkins, Tripp Gibbs, Danny Cunningham, Skeeter and Bobby Hale, Kent Vickery, Larry Gammons, Jimmy Piper, Donnie McEvers, Charles Trantham, John Bair, John Tidwell, David Moore, James Milner, Mike Cunningham, Steve Chapman, Buddy and Charles Chapman, Buddy and Charles Merrick, Bill McBurney, Ricky 5,919 feet; and in Martin County, Tubb, Allen Murphy, Wayne Turner, and Cubmaster Boyce Hale, Mrs. Alice Sellers, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Carleton, Chapman, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. C. O. Trantham, and

Borden

Bernice Cason. Police Report Light Activity

Police had light activity over the week end in Big Spring. A gang fight, a sheriff running out of gasoline, a stolen car, peculiar goings-on at a cafe, and a lost billfold summed up the investigations, other than routine matters.

The manager of a Little League Ball Club called police late Saturday and said some of the smaller boys were playing ball near the group of older boys came by and started picking fights. He said it was about to get out of hand. Po-NW NW, section 6-34-2n, T&P sur-Bauer Elementary school when a vey ice straightened things out.



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Ball Manager Sued

and filed an assumed name cer-A hearing, set for May 12 in 118th District Court, has been tificate covering the use of the

ordered by Judge Ralph Caton. The purpose of the hearing is to determine if the court shall issue name. On Nov. 14, 1955, Ramirez says he bought all of the uniforms and other equipment of the Big Spring an injunction against Franco for-bidding him to call his team the

Tigers. The suit, filed on Monday, was brought by Pablo Ramirez. He alleges that prior to Nov. 14, 1955. Horace Yanez managed a n d

OIL REPORT

Area Projects

Making Hole

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. No. 1

G. G. White, a Howard County outpost to the Playa field in Mar-

tin County, is testing the Spra-

berry. No gauges were reported. In Borden County, Midwest No. 3 Hunnicut is making hole: Trice

No. 2 Dupree, the fifth venture in

the Duprece (Fusselman) field in

below 7,674 feet.

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Tigers from Yanez and also acquired the assumed name certificate. In 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958, he claims he operated the Big Spring Tigers in a profitable fash-ion. In 1959, he says, he relin-

quished the operation to another person (not named but identified as not the defendant, Franco) the right to use the trade named until Dec. 30, 1960.

Now, Ramirez alleges, Franco is operating a ball club called the Big Spring Tigers in viola-tion of his rights to the name. He seeks an injunction and he

also asks that he be paid \$3,000 damages and \$750 for expenses involved in the law suit.



The second of two workshops on Chase No. 1-A Snyder is digging counseling and guidance took up aptitude testing today at Howard County Junior College.

About 50 teachers and high Midwest No. 3 Hunnicut is drillschool principals were present, ing in lime and shale below 5,080 feet. Location is 1,339 feet from according to Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum the south and 2,466 feet from the Big Spring Independent School District. This is a slight drop from west lines of section 4 20-97, H&TC the previous session. Anderson attributes the drop to

the more technical nature of today's study. He noted that some Trice No. 2 Dupree is digging persons were present for this sestown, \$5750, \$750 down. The group was welcomed at 9 The group L Codem L up for 3 bedroom brick home. in lime below 5,919 feet. The site sion who were not here April 20. is C NE SE, section 41-M, EL&RR a.m. by Vernon L. Odom, Lubbock guidance consultant for the Texas Education Agency. It then

dispersed into three separate J. E. Jones No. 1 White is teststudy groups. ing the Spraberry, between 7,064-482 feet. No gauges were report-They will take up the California Multiple Aptitude Test, Flanagan Aptitude Classification Test and the Differential Aptitude Test. The

ed. The Spraberry was perforated at 15 intervals and fraced with previous session discussed ability 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of sand. The operator reverted out and achievement tests. Teachers will learn the uses testing, how it should be interpreted and how such testing can be beneficial to the student. The



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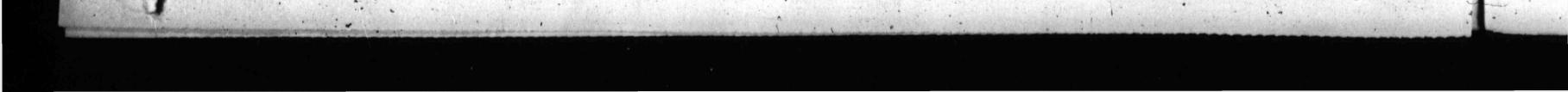
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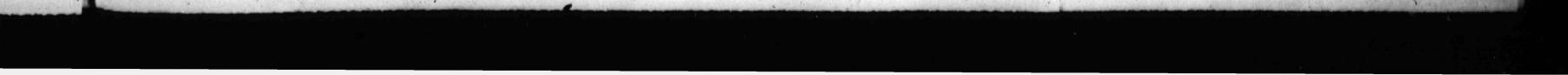




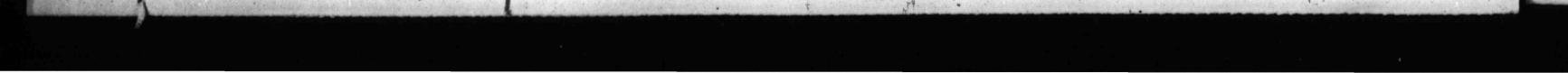
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A Bicycle Built For . . . ?

The manufacturer meant this to be a bike built for two, but Mrs. Doyle D. Mize and her six children had other plans and changed it to a bike built for quite a few. They added a basket in front, two extra seats in the middle and a luggage carrier on the back. The riders, shown out for a spin through a Houston park, are: James, 1; Robin, 3; Mrs. Mize; Cassie, 14; Penny, 12; Wendy, 5, and Debbie, 9.

Galveston Notes An Uneasy Peace

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - An | the main street to watch a parade uneasy peace returned to this Gulf of floats carrying bathing beau of Mexico resort city today following a weekend of rioting by Day contest. Uncounted thousands thousands of thrill-seeking youths played in the surf and sunbathed who flocked here for the opening on the five-mile long beach. of the tourist season.

Police counted more than 700 youths, many of them college students, arrested. Two persons died in traffic accidents.

were hustled off to jail.

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ful settlement.'

Cardenas said that "the at-tempts to isolate Cuba have

Officers armed with shotguns and accompanied by trained dogs

Tina Lee, a 20-year-old secretary, was named Miss Splash Day. Runners-up were Vivian Southerland, 16, a high school student and Joyce Sustala, 18, a secretary All were from Houston.

The trouble started Friday night and accompanied by trained dogs from the Houston Police Depart-ment K-9 Corps rounded up 51 youths Sunday night at a dance bell and a driver restaurant aftFat Man Dies Of Overweight

HOUSTON (AP)-A 40-year-old seaman, Jerry O'Brien, who died Saturday weighing 705 pounds, left advice for other fat people. In an interview several days

better get it off." O'Brien entered a hospital .two

weeks ago as an invalid. He ying the country's provincial facagreed with doctors that he ate his way into the hospital. Foreign Minister Justin Bom-

boko said Tshombe will be kept under house arrest indefinitely The 5-foot, 10-inch former merchant marine was put on a special while the central government diet in an attempt to bring his pursues its policy of ending all weight down and remove the preshreats to nationwide stability. | sure on his heart and lungs.

Texas Rangers On Hand At Monument's Dedication An inch of snow covered Cling- day, rangers reported.

DALLAS (AP)-Sixteen Texas a brief history of the Rangers Rangers were on hand at Love from their founding in 1823 and Field Sunday for the dedication declared that whether a Ranger of a Texas Ranger monument in is "5-foot, 8 or 6-foot, 7, he sits ago, O'Brien said: "Tell them if the lobby of the airport. tall in the saddle and casts a long The statue was sculpted by Mrs. shadow."

> Waldine Tausch of San Antonio The \$25,000 statue was a gift who noted, "I was proud to have of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wyatt. the honor of doing the first Texas Ranger monument in the United Retiring Mayor R. L. Thornton introduced Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt. Wyatt said that "Dallas has been States. I hope the statue always so good to us ... and the Rangers stands for the stature of the Texas have improved the factor of law Rangers." Col. Homer Garrison, Public every one of you from the bottom enforcement. I thank each and Safety Commission director, gave of my heart."

Inch Of Snow

man's Dome and Mount Leconte GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)- tains National Park, early

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch - Relieves Pain New York, N. T. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-healing substance with the aston-healing substance with the aston-

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paratively quiet day during which an estimated 100,000 persons lined Cardenas Hits U. S. Policy

hall and a drive-in restaurant aftwho had flocked here ofr the weeker a shot was fired. No one was end. Some 250 policemen from hurt, and the arrested youths neighboring cities and Texas Rangers were rushed here to re-The arrests climaxed a comstore order.

More than 500 youths were arrested Friday night as officers waded into the rock-throwing youths. Several shots were fired but no one was hurt. Scores were treated for cuts and bruises. Another 150 youths were arrested Saturday night for unlawful assembly on the city's streets. Police Commissioner Walter B. Rourke said the city collected about \$14,000 in fines over the weekend, the equivalent to the MEXICO CITY (AP)-Ex-presinormal fines levied in a month. George L. Windsheimer, a re-

dent Lazardo Cardenas said Sunday that Washington and New serve officer of the Harris County York will be converted into "other sheriff's department who had been Hiroshimas" if the United States sent here to help quell the riots, died in a 2-car traffic accident Cardenas, 1955 winner of the

Saturday night. James T. Brandford, 20, of Gal-Stalin peace prize and supporter veston was killed in a car acciof Fidel Castro's regime, said that Cuba has "enormous backing dent following Sunday's parade. Three other youths were injured. During the Easter holiday in Cardenas blasted President Kenearly April hundreds of college nedy's government as "aggressors students had staged similar riots

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. This approach was used by "I think they (the youths who Politechnic Institute students here came to Galveston) came down in a recent anti-Yankee demonhere trying for trouble just like in Fort Lauderdale," said Police stration. Speakers told the crowd that the Communist world had no Commissioner Rourke. "They guarrel with the people of the weren't organized but they were United States, only with "the imlooking for trouble." Businessmen said the disturbperialists of Wall Street and

ances hurt their business, usually booming during the Splash Day celebration. "These kids didn't have any

failed. The decision of the Soviet money to spend," said Howard Robbins, manager of the Pleasure Union to defend it (Cuba) in case of attack by the United States sig-Pier. "We had to cancel a dance nifies the urgent need for peace-Saturday night.



Cat Has Quackers In Bed

These five baby ducks in Dallas sleep each night with their "mama," a white cat named Snowhall, at the home of Mrs. Ida "mama," a white cat named Snowhall, at the nome of Mrs. ida Broberg. Snowhall had a litter of seven kittens in early April. Six died. She became ill, underwent an operation and was in a hos-pital nine days. She still had the mother urge. So when Mrs. Bro-berg's sons came home with five baby ducks. Snowhall began earrying them around in her teeth, washing them with her tongue and herding them when they strap.

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Go ye therefore; and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things what-soever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. (Matthew 28:19, 20.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the ex-amples of men like Paul who showed their unfailing devotion to Christ, even unto death. Help us to live our lives like them so that other, people may be drawn to Christ Thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The Upper Room)

Anniversary Of A Great Program

Twenty years ago today the late Presi-dent Franklin Roosevelt handed the Secretary of Treasury a small check for the first U. S. Savings bond, From this mustard seed has grown the mighty spread of an unprecedented savings program. By the middle of this year, the total in Series E bond sales will have reached the 100billion-dollar mark.

At the outset there was virtually a readymade market for the bonds, which happily were offered in small enough denominations that the humblest man could handle. Billions of dollars were sold in rallies, special promotions and in systematic savings. As the total mushroomed, there were gloomy predictions that once the war was over the certificates would be cashed and touch off a wildfire of inflation.

Many bonds were cashed as people got a stake in a new home, new automobiles,

educations and consumer goods made scarce by war. But in 1946, some 30 billion dollars worth of Series E bonds were still in the hands of the public, still representing a great nest egg and still putting a break on runaway inflation.

The picture is still substantially the same, for today Americans hold 431/2 billion dollars worth of the bonds. They are still making steady purchases. More than eight million workers in 45,000 firms take part in the payrell savings plan. Such purchases, sometimes amounting to as little as \$1.25 a week, account for 40 per cent of total dollar volume. While laying this back for that rainy day, they are enjoying the benefit of 3% per cent interest when held to maturity. And thousands have held to maturity, and then some. The U.S. Treasury recently estimated that Howard Countians still held \$3,600,000 in Series E bonds bought between 1941 and 1949.

The Crucial Test

The 15th and longest session of the U.N. General Assembly, the most turbulent in the 99-member world organization's first 15 years, has ended inconclusively in confusion compounded by crises in the Congo, Cuba and Laos. Once again, and perhaps more anxiously than ever before, the U.N.'s future is widely viewed with grave doubt.

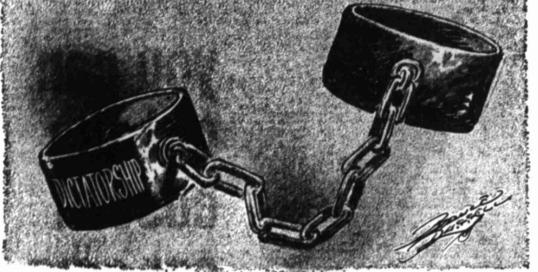
Four Amercan presidents have held support for the U.N. to be a cardinal principle of U.S. foreign policy and the best hope for world peace. The United Nations has withstood a formidable succession of challenges to its continuing existence. Its most crucial test, one shared intimately by the United States, may be foreseen in this question: What will be the reaction of the United States when a major U.N. policy decision goes against us, and we are faced with living with it or defying it?

That question came close to being posed several times this past session, only barely to be avoided each time. It may come next regular session, or even in an intervening special session - on Cuba, the Congo, Laos, Algeria, nuclear arms control. It may catch the United States between obligations to its NATO allies and consideration for African self-determination, between the principle of nonintervention in Latin America and the growing threat of Communist penetration there, or between realism and idealism in coping with the question of Red China.

The United States proposed the veto power that was adopted in the U.N. Charter, but has never used that power itself. though all the other permanent members of the Security Council have-the Soviets scores of times. But now that the General Assembly has been empowered to act when the veto stalls the Security Council, a U.S.favored change, this nation must anticipate the possibility of a U.N. majority adopting a course of action against us that we could not block without defiance striking at the roots of the world organization. The U.N. General Assembly, with nu-

merously new and volatile members, is now highly fluid, despite the array of regional and ideological blocs. This session demonstrated that the blocs-Sino-Soviet, NATO, Latin America, Afro-Asian-are becoming increasingly subject to splits and realignments on controversial issues and that the United States' long-enjoyed ability to count on majority support on showdown votes is slipping. Thus, the crucial test is nearing.





THERE ARE CUFF LINKS AND CUFF LINKS

James Marlow Confused Days On New Frontier

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his in the field he knew: politics and Congress and the executive orfirst 100 White House days the dealing with Congress. His set. ders he issued.

picture of President Kennedy got backs were in an area new to BUT ABROAD HE showed hesihim: foreign affairs. But he had suffered depressing At home he conveyed a sense pay attention to details, as in Cuba. He could point to some victories.

The victories were all at home as in the torrent of proposals to

tancy, as in Laos, and failure to

On March 23 he gave a warn-ing as Soviet-supplied, Communist-led guerrillas swarmed down

through apathetic Laos: "If these attacks do not stop,

Around The Rim Miracles In A Cardboard Box

One thing and another: How can anyone resist buying dry cereal in this day and time?

Not only do you get energy-building food that makes you want to go out and tilt a windmill somewhere, but you get an amazing amount of education simply by reading the printed matter on the boxes

TIME WAS when the manufacturers did nothing but identify the make of the cereal itself plus instructions on how to prepare it. Consider the box now, though. By pur-

chasing the cereals now, you not only become eligible to win a "vacation for two" in exotic South America or the Eternal City but you are likely to be provided with a microscopic look at the ca-reers of some of our athletic greats, movie stars and past presidents-complete with pictures.

Not only that but you save the box tops for essential items like the conning towers of submarines or splinters from the peg leg of Captain Ahab.

IT USED to be that the man of the house took his paper to the breakfast table and read it over his morning coffee. But who needs the tabloid now? It's possible to obsorb enough knowledge from the cereal boxes, and qualify for enough loot, to become well informed

on any subject and fall heir to enough leisure time and money to enjoy life like a king.

WE'RE OUT of step with the times in this country.

In Europe, you can pick up a telephone and dial for such things as (1) the time of day, (2) recipes and household hints, (3) news happenings around the world. (4) a soothing melody on record, (5) stock market reports, (6) advice for people with suicidal tendencies, (7) recommendations and words of solace for the ill, (8) even a story guaranteed to make you

laugh. You can get the same here, but in this country the route is more complicated. Too, the only thing offered free here is advice on marital troubles. Over there, all such services come without charge. . .

A PROFESSOR of experimental medicine at Cincinnati University says people look better to each other and to themselves on a fair-weather day when the barometer is rising. That is the time, he insists, for patching up lovers' quarrels or pacifying super-sensitive friends.

In other words, when the nature is angry and the wind is howling, stay in bed. Don't even look in the mirror.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb The Virus-Low Grade

TUCSON, Ariz .- Heretofore, any resemblance between the beautiful, talented, rich and redheaded Miss Lucille Ball and myself has been purely coincidental.

But in recent weeks an insidious virus has made us kin. For the sake of her pride and status, I hope the virus that knocked her out of the lead of "Wildcat" was a high-grade one.

IN ONLY adds insult to injury, as in my case, when the virus is diagnosed as 'low grade". What a humiliating ailment with which to struggle-and unsuccessfully, too-for a month, A poor thing, but mine own, indeed! But now as I survey the bills for medication, brief hospitalization, etc., etc., I figure that my virus was (and I surely hope it's in the past tense) as high grade as any in the running.

Once more I am impressed by the fact that the "miracle" in miracle drugs is twofold: first, that the victim can afford to pay for them and, second, that he recovers from their side effects.

ONCE, WHEN my morale was at low ebb and both the world and myself appeared to be coming apart at the seams in an irreparable way. I complained bitterly to my doctor that it wasn't fair that a woman who doesn't smoke, drink, run around nights or waste her husband's those who support a truly neuance at bingo should be felled by, lentless of all things, a low-grade virus. He patted my head and said, with splendid bedside manner, that virtue is its own reward and viruses care not whither they lighteth. They fall alike upon the just and the unjust. I feel certain he was about to add "Into each life some rain must fall" but noted a heavy book in my hand and refrained. IT WAS WHILE I was picking unhappily at the coverlet and the front-page news that I found, among the grocery ads, a ray of chill hope for Miss Ball, myself and others who are a pushover for any virus in the neighborhood. A story out of Washington, D.C., quoted an internationally known virologist as saying that a research kitty of one billion dollars Laos. But if Laos goes, so may

might lick the common cold by 1970. Dr. Robert J. Huebner of the National Institute of Health says that about 60 per cent of acute respiratory ailments are traceable to viruses already known to science. In some degree these viruses can be reproduced in tissue culture, which is the key step toward reproducing any kind of vaccine that could control, circumvent or kayo such viruses.

"ON THE BASIS of these findings," the virologist explained, "it can be said that with respect to the major segment of acute respiratory illnesses, science is about at the same stage now that biologists were with polio in 1950. That is, the biologists studying polio knew the viruses that caused the disease and they could grow them in the laboratory, but they didn't yet know what to do about it.

"It cost \$50,000,000 to get the Salk polio vaccine to the point that it actually proved of value.

HOWEVER, Dr. Huebner warns, it is going to take a far larger hunk of money to find a vaccine or cure for viruses. (Author's note: Who has a "common cold" in these scientifically advanced times? Or would admit it? Viruses are the fashion today. And, truth to tell, when I was a child and caught a so-called common cold, the ailment was a puny thing compared with today's virile, reviruses. In those good

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Federal Bureaucracy At Its Worst

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WASHINGTON-President Kennedy may United States proclaimed in its "deseghave dealt a fatal blow to the movement to obtain money from the federal government to subsidize public schools. He has just demanded that the legislature of a sovereign state-Virginia-be compelled to take punitive action against a single county for failing to open its schools or else abandon the whole public-school system throughout the state. In view of this development, will Congress now take a chance and appropriate money that gives a bureau in Washington potential power over the operation of the public schools throughout the United States?

TO TELL A STATE how it must appropriate its funds, how it shall set up its own system of education, and what steps it must take to satisfy the federal government's demands is unprecedented in American history. Yet this, in effect, is the authority sought by the Department of Justice, with the approval of the President in applying to a federal court for an order against the state of Virginia.

THE STEP IS far-reaching. It could mean that in the future the federal government could even tell a state it must have a uniform system of government applying to every county or city. It so happens that the state of Virginia permits its counties and independent cities to adopt, as they choose, various forms of executive management or control by boards of supervisors elected by the people. But, under the theory just applied by the U.S. Department of Justice, the counties and municipalities would not be permitted to have their own forms of local government, but would have to adopt a system uniform throughout the state. If any county or city deviated, it would be in danger of being compelled to accept an order of the federal government in Washington served upon the state through the courts.

THIS DOCTRINE IS, of course, based upon the concept of the Fourteenth Amendment which the Supreme Court of the



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regation" decisions in 1954. The point was made then that "equal protection of the laws" means equal application of state laws to children attending public schools. But there is nothing in the Fourteenth Amendment or anywhere else in the Constitution which says that the federal government may tell a state it cannot provide funds to keep its public schools open in 97 counties and 32 independent cities because a single county happens to close such schools. This is an obvious form of punitive action that can readily be repeated by an executive order directing any state which accepts federal funds to operate all its schools according to standards laid down by a federal bureau.

FOR MONTHS NOW, the lobbyists for federal aid to education and the politicians who hope to get votes through promised increases in teachers' salaries have been denying that any form of federal control of education would be involved in current proposals for financial aid to state schools. But now it turns out that, without any specific right granted through existing law, an executive order could be issuedor a court decree sought by direct intervention of the federal government-telling a state how to run its educational system The federal government is demanding not only that a state reopen public schools in a particular county but that it shall stop state and county union grants for the use of parents who send their children to private schools and cease to pay from state funds for the "maintenance and operation of public schools anywhere in Virginia" as long as the public schools in one county are closed.

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THIS CAN ONLY mean that the federal government now feels it can interfere in any tuition grants, fellowships, scholarships or other forms of aid if it doesn't like the way the states operate such educational programs. It is certainly something novel for the federal government to tell state legislatures how to spend their money.

It will be contended that the Supreme Court has not as yet ruled on the new demand of the Department of Justice for dictatorial powers over education in the states. But it may be taken for granted that the lawyers at the department have blazed a new trail and probably have found new devices satisfactory to them whereby the end will justify the means.

IF THE FEDERAL government can tell the state of Virginia that it cannot provide funds for its public schools unless it makes every county and city conform to a pattern approved by the federal government, then constitutional government, as it has been known since the founding of the republic, will indeed have vanished. Government by executive order or court decree will have supplanted acts of Congress and the laws of 50 state legislatures. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

No Kicks From Prisoners -

CHÁRDON, Ohio (P - There'll be no more kicking holes in the walls of the 95-year-old Geauga County jail. Sheriff Louis Robusky has taken way the shoes of the prisoners who were doing it.

Hiccups And Insomnia

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a In Kashmir among one sect the columnist might never know if he bride stays away from her own didn't open his mail: wedding...But sends a represen-The most novel cure for hiccups tative. The representative is a southeast Asia is a nightmare to we've ever heard of was one used camel. During the Sixth Century it was by the Pennsylvania Dutch. You

went out the front door and ran customary for a man to give his The result: The guerillas, igaround the house nine times betrothed a ring, a pair of shoes, noring the warning to stop the while thinking of a fox. (Even if the cure failed, it sure was supposed to keep her hands up more of Laos. did build up your appetite.)

There is no English word that her from being footloose, and the of Laos can be saved. There's no rhymes with "oblige." kiss to keep her from talking too American mood to commit U.S. Does the government owe you much.

money?. Uncle Sam would like A statistician has figured, by find and pay the forgetful peo- dividing the production of aspirin ple who hold \$458,862,250 worth of tablets into the national income, psychologically prepared the nabonds and securities that someone gets a headache for ev- tion for getting directly involved in have long passed their maturity ery \$40 earned in this country. Ever wonder why it doesn't hurt Thailand and South Viet Nam dates and no longer draw inter-

est. The figure includes \$27,869 when you cut your hair or fingerfrom a government issue that nails? It's because they have no about saving even South Viet came due before 1800. nerves. Insomnia hits most of us at one time or another, but about three drink water. Here's another illusion shat- in jeopardy. out of 100 persons suffer from an opposite ailment, narcolepsy. They tered: A 10-gallon Texas hat ac-

can't stay awake. (We only have tually holds only three fourths of trouble during working a gallon. The premier of Japan Havato Sign on door of a home housing Ikeda, may be the world's clean-

several children: "Neighborhood est politican. He takes two hot Please don't knock baths daily. The Aztec solar calendar con- strength had been grossly under-We're eating, resting or busy. Come back when this sign is tained 18 months of 20 days, plus estimated. So had the pro-Castro down. Thanks. The Management." a five-day period at the end of mood of the Cuban people.

Our Quotable Notables: "It isn't the year which was regarded as That invasion was either worth so much that hard times are com- an unlucky time. ing: the change observed is most- It was Gelett Burgess who ob- should never have been attemptsoft times going."-Groucho served, "A person is as old as his ed. Truth is, it was done far from Marx. habits

tral Laos will have to consider their response.

He wanted the Russians to agree to a cease-fire. What happened? The Russians stalled. defend.

and a kiss. The ring symbolically attacks, continued them, gobbled

from mischief, the shoes to keep It's questionable now that any troops to the continent of Asia.

BESIDES, KENNEDY hasn't

Kennedy himself is pessimistic Nam. One thing is certain: All The gazelle and the llama never Southeast Asia, where the United State has mlitary alliances, is

> As for Cuba: The 1,200 or 1,500man invasion against Fidel Castro would not have been possible without Kennedy's approval. But it was a disaster. The men were slaughtered. Castro's

quence, showed up here the other dayand he should have stood in bed. UNTIL AN ill wind blows us a worse

doing and doing thoroughly, or it one, Stevenson will have to model for the grim picture of What's Wrong With American Policy. Some of his expressed thoroughly ideas, not new, alas, but reaffirmed in

To Your Good Health

Lingering Cold May Mask Other Trouble

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M.D. at all. If I'm not screaming. I'm nized only when it reached a fatal "Dear Dr. Molner: Around crying. Any advice would be great- degree.

Christmas I came down with a ly appreciated .- Mrs. L. L.' had cold but since it was a busy night and feeling very weak. I bles at this time. Others, luckily, have been resting a lot but cannot don't. I think you may get a shake off the weakness. Could you tell me the cause of this trouble? -Mrs. F. R. No. But your own doctor, after examining you, can.

Your letter impels me to make two comments which sometimes are important.

First: Night sweats many times mean some chronic infection cillin have a tendency to bring usually will do this. which might be anything from on an attack of labyrinthitis in teeth to TB; or lesser things, or worse ones. Find out! Second: We've come to know that the cold which leaves other symptoms sometimes simply the labyrinthitis could be a reacmasks, or hides, some different tion to whatever infection required trouble. Many of us have colds in winter. We get over them, When the use of penicillin in the first place, and that's what I'd investroubles hang on, don't blame them on that cold. Look for sometigate. thing else that has sneaked up. In other words, don't let a lingering cold deceive you into neglecting

something else. "Dear Dr. Molner: I am 33 and have four children, the youngest one year old. A few days before it .- Mrs. L. M."

menstruating I get awfully upset over nothing. I scream at my chil- it. Like some other ailments, this ever possible. dren and husband for no reason is one which was originally recog- Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises.

We now know that the disease occurs very frequently in some Some women have a lot of tentime, I didn't take the proper sion, nerves, even gain weight areas, especially in the central care. Later I began sweating at (temporarily) and have other trou- part of the United States. In the vast majority of cases, the disease great deal of help if you'll send for off as something else, a cold, flu, my leaflet, "Pre - Menstrual or what have you. The U. S. Pub-Blues." To receive it, write to me in care of The Herald, enclosing five cents in coin and a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope.

covered by finding "spots" in a chest X-ray. These must then be differentiated from TB. A skin test

which can attack the lungs or

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of The "Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex-plain what histoplasmosis is? Is it cents in coin to cover handling. a fatal disease? What is the Dr. Molner welcomes all reader cause? And the treatment? This mail, but regrets that, due to the is a new name to me; and I won- tremendous volume received daily, dered if there are many cases of he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-There are quite a few cases of corporated in his column when-

this spring of 1961, would make the angels

weep if any of them still care what hap-

pens to America. Stevenson said he be-

Some countries simply cannot be saved

from going Communist. (I suppose in the

context of the time he meant for one.

Cuba.) Our U.N. Ambassador said that we

must not be too much upset when such a

nation vanishes behind the Sino-Soviet

curtain. The sunny side of it, he equipped,

was that a captive nation always served

as a horrible example to others. Ulbrecht,

the East German Red leader, said

Stevenson, insured that there were almost

no Communists in West Germany-not

giving Adenauer, NATO, World War II

or anything else so much as a credit line.

at home is a figment of frightened minds

all over the world, and that the trouble

we're in is just about everybody's fault

Stevenson's favorite project, he said, and

WE OUGHT TO stop over-stressing the

lieved that:

but his own.

days, a boiling mustard footbath and hot toddy, with the victim smothered in blankets were the only miracle drugs needed to exorcise the ailment.)

"WITH RESPIRATORY illnesses we have a problem that is ten to twenty times as large and as complex (as polio) and the cost of tackling it is going to be proportionately higher.

The scientist then pointed out that there is not a single institute or private foundation devoted to the cause and cure of the common cold, and that very little money is spent on research in this field.

Only a billion needed to solve this problem? If Miss Ball will start passing ber hat, I will follow with my babushka. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Communism Doesn't Worry Adlai

day is our world spokesman, couldn't find WASHINGTON - Adlai Stevenson, any nation on whom he would rather begrown much fatter at the girth and likestow this unexampled, miraculous benewise at the head, fagged from the grind of his first session as U.N. Ambassador faction than America's most implacable and from bantering the circumlocutions foe! which pass in his case for wit and elo-

Well, every man has the right to say what he pleases, but as Dr. Johnson observed, every other man has the right to knock him down for it.

STEVENSON OUGHT to be knocked down from any official position which he holds in American Government. To say otherwise is to say that we should have in Government, at this time of our death struggle, a man who is complacent about the growth of Communism. It is to contend that it's all right for an Ambassador who represents us in a conclave of 98 other nations to be defeatist, through a philosophy of effete fatalism, about the advance into other countries of his fatalto-America disease

To think it doesn't matter if such a man holds an American ambassadorial portfolio, and sits in the most intimate counsels of our decision-makers, is to contend that it makes no difference whether our leaders are for us or indifferent to our fate. A man so unaware of our own needs and those of our allies as to dream of unlocking the Gobi desert for our enemies must be living in the wrong century or in a Freudian cloudland.

WITH STEVENSON as the poser for the picture of What's Wrong With American Policy, you can see where all the faults are. President Kennedy has not yet equipped his Administration with the toughmindedness that is so plainly required for American salvation. The sight of Stevenson as a Kennedy advisor is enough to show why this Administration is incapable of shooting Castro out of the Caribbean, of hating Communism so hard as to shrivel it in weaker minds, of doing everything to strengthen ourselves, weaken our enemies and change the dismal series of disasters to a splendid sequence of victory upon victory.

We cannot win with the likes of Adlai. (Copyright by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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presumably his personal panacea, is desalinization of salt waters. Well, a lot of Senators, scientists and social planners would go along with him on this. Desalting large bodies of saline and brackish waters is the finest feasible engineering

feat of the half-century. BUT STEVENSON'S next words revealed the man's mind. Desalinization, he went on, would unlock the deserts, and the desert he most wanted unlocked was the Gobi-that's right, Red China's Mongolian desert. The man who was twice Democratic candidate to be Presi-

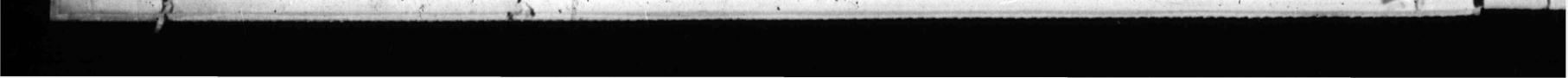
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world Communist conspiracy, says Stevenson, and be ashamed of ourselves for run-The disease is frequently disning scared. You'd have to judge from Stevenson's oh-so-superior tone that the 40-year Bolshevik record of treachery, bloodshed, subversion abroad and tyranny

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He told reporters that only

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"I only wanted to hit him (Eichmann) once," Scheffer told

police. "Why don't they kill him? What are they doing?"

morning session, witnesses described Nazi cruelties in Poland soon after the invasion of the Soviet Union began in 1941.

One told of a Gestapo officer who took a Jewish child from its mother's arms, swung the baby

by its heels and smashed its head

Testimony about beatings, tor-

ture by electricity, and forcible sexual relations "before the eyes of children" also went in the rec-

Then Attorney General Gideon

Hausner submitted for evidence the two telegrams. He said both were signed by Eichmann. Both were labelled "special treatment of the Jews." The Jews were

identified by name-four in one

case, seven in another-and the

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Eichmann has denied that he

The telegrams were dated

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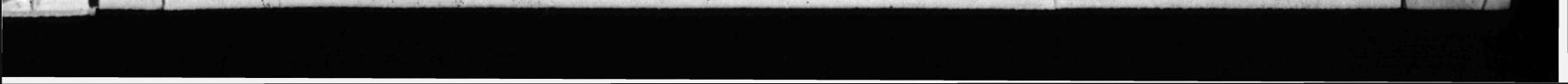
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Regiments Appetite

Petite Sharl Lewis tells her favorite way of keeping her weight fit the new tiny bikini hats from control. She has her own puppet show in NBC-TV. Paris as well as brimmed cloches. the council's styles director Joseph

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Learned To Like Low Calorie Foods

By LYDIA LANE that cute female ventriloquist, has carrot sticks and fresh fruit to nibwon many awards for her puppet ble on. And 1 plan my meals to show, which is a Saturday morn- include energy foods. ing must with many children across the nation.

didn't realize you were so asked. petite," I told her as we met for the first time in a little cafe near NBC-TV.

admitted. "So I harmonize my colors to avoid cutting my line. Beige is one of my favorite shades and I interchange accessories ents have so few intellectual interwhen I wear it. I learned this ests.' trick when I had to make so

many personal appearances. Lim- secret?" I asked in parting. iting your colors helps you to travel lightly."

Shari, whose home is in New York, started her career as a dancer, but an accident prevented her from continuing and so she turned her talents to acting, music, writing and ventriloquism. And now she has her own tele-

vision puppet show. "I found that when I was dancing, I had to keep at 89 pounds. I didn't want to undermine my health with severe diets so I forced myself to learn to like non-

ready to eat, in the scebox. There Eight HOLLYWOOD - Shari Lewis, are celery sticks, tiny tomatoes, players in games of duplicate

> "How did you learn to become so disciplined and versatile?" I "I owe a great deal to my environment," she replied.

mother teaches music and my "I am only five feet," Shari father is a professor. They passed on their many interests to me. Many children fail to find their full expression because their parsecond: Mrs. E. G. Patton and Ralph Wilson, third.

> "What is your biggest beauty "I color my hair," Shari said

'It photographs better light, and I think the secret is timing it correctly. Different parts of your hair absorb color faster than others and it is watching it to the second that makes the difference between success and failure.

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were Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Bill French, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second: Mrs. Ray McMahen and "My Mrs. Riley Foster, third. East-west winners were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Robertson,

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Instead of the regular morning neeting of the City Council P-TA, luncheon will be given Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. All officers and chairmen of the local units are invited to attend the affair.



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By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

Mother and Child Clinic."

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The new twist in tresses, ac-June 6 is moving day. cording to the Hair Fashion Council of America, is the "Charles-

patients to speak to the nurse at ical school, her station and receive immediout of Jerusalem and come to a

head-hugging spit curl hair-of Boop-boop-be-doop days. There in the ageles There in the ageless hills of ate reply. Judea, overlooking the Biblical The me The medical school will give town of Ein Karem, 500 patients special courses for students from buildings, none with enough room African and Asian countries. ("Do comeback, prompted hairdressers and 1,200 medical personnel will to sweep women's locks back from be settled into the largest, most you realize there is not one native

their foreheads in that same modern hospital establishment in doctor in the whole of the Congo?" the Middle East, It's the new asks Mrs. Perlman.) In addition, Basically the new-old hair style | H a d a s s a h - Hebrew Univer- there will be nursing and dental in 1951 on the hilly site selected is a short, crown-like silhouette. sity Medical Center which 318,000 schools.

On the side of the part the hair American women built. **STARTED IN 1948** is brushed off the face. On the "To get it done all in one day The center's history goes back grow westward. opposite side the wave is close we'll commandeer every kind of to 1948. In the Arab-Israeli war, to the head. The back follows the vehicle we can," says Mrs. Na- the Hadassah hospital on Mt. Sco- months a year, we had to bring crown wave pattern ending close than Perlman, chairman of the pus was cut off from Israeli use water there," continues Mrs. Tuto the nape of the neck in a Hadassah medical organization - and it still stands unused, un- lin.

committee. "But because we're der United Nations jurisdiction. lakes, a power station, a disposal moving doesn't mean the med- The need for hospitals was press- plant to filter water for reuse by ical center is finished. The med- ing, and Hadassah, women's an agricultural station a the bot cently to exchange technique with ical school isn't built, and we're Zionist organization of America, tom of the hill." the new style. It was designed to still trying to raise funds for the

sent over three members. They Dedication was last August, but quickly threw up five makeshift the building-and fund raising hospitals, one in a former Arab goes on. To date they've raised more than 16 million dollarsharem. One of the women was Mrs. and another 61/2 million is needed.

Abraham Tulin, now national med-"Our women are not wealthy ical center committee chairman, in general," says Mrs. Tulin. Including the outpatient clinic, "I remember one evening," "We do our housework then go the hospital will treat 200,000 she recalls, "we were still under out and try to raise money for "We do our housework then go

people a year, with Jews, Chris-tians and Arabs given equal treat-ity. By candlelight we met with way we can."



ment. For maximum care of acute the doctors and professors. They cases, the 500-bed teaching hospi- said 'We will come out of this tal incorporates a new concept, difficulty and we must go for-From dawn to dusk strange Rooms are on corridors radiating ward. For Jerusalem to get a caravans of trucks and cars and from central nurses' stations, shot in the arm Hadassah should ambulances will move . slowly Electronic devices enable the announce it plans to build a med-

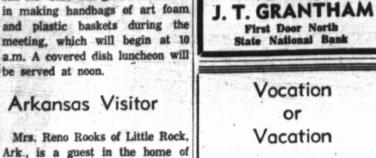
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space. Famous professors were working in closet-sized rooms.

We knew we had to build." The foundation stone was laid her mother, Mrs. E. E. Claunch, by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion who was sure Jerusalem would

"Because it rains only three

and sister, Mrs. O. C. Sharp, 1101 Pickens. She will also visit her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wasson, 1702 Yale. Prescription By "We built five artificial



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fattening foods. Now I don't crave anything that is not on my diet," Shari confessed. "If you can learn to lick hunger, you can learn to lick your weight problem. "I keep lots of raw vegetables,

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DEAR READERS: Below is a from the stiletto heels can no letter about women's shoes which longer be dismissed as trifling. provoked more than 100,000 replies in less than one week. And the letters and postcards are still pouring in: "Dear Abby:

"I am sick of hearing the beefs about pointed shoes for women. The reason we sell so many is because you women must WANT them.

'Dear Shoe Salesman: "Please don't tell me what we name of fashion. women want. We take what we can get. I am convinced that the sack dress, those goofy mile-high hair-dos (that no woman can comb herself) and those hideous, pointed-toed shoes were designed by men who hate women and want to make them look as ridiculous as possible. If there is a national shoe manufacturers' association, please give me the address. I would like to send them all the mail I receive from women who protest the new shoe styles. A letter (or postcard) to this column will help—and I lead all the rest.

Abigail Van Buren"

The response, in my opinion, is overwhelming evidence that the majority of women DO NOT want the stylish pointed toes and needle heels that have been forced upon them. Thousands of girls and women have written to say they now have corns, builions and blisters blooming where they never bloomed before. Physicians, podiatrists and chiropodists have written to applaud my campaign for the return of same footwear for

I have heard from a few (very few) women who say the LIKE the pointed shoes. Fine! Let them wear them. But there should be something equally fashionable on the market for those who cannot wear pointed shoes but have

bought them out of desperation. In addition to torturing the hu-man foot, the "stylish" shoes have been responsible for countless ac-cidents when the tiny steel-tipped heel gets caught in escalators. shag rugs, crevices and gratings. And the damage to floor surfaces



I am sending the bale of mail on female shoes to the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association, 342 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y., with the following (and concluding) plea: "Please do what you can, when

you can, gentlemen, to liberate the captive feet of wormanhood. (Signed) Shoe Salesman It's not fair and it's not fun to hurt from the ground up in the

Sincerely, Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a pet peeve. It is people who ask me how old I am. I who ask me think that is a very personal question and I don't like to answer it. Yet, I find myself getting flustered, and I end up by answering anyway.

How can I get out of telling them without being rude? OVER FORTY

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REV. ED WELSH, Preacher





bride. Parents of the bride, the former Carolyn Wilson, are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Curtis of Oklahoma Jack Wilson, 800 Settles; the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Wilson, 1300 Pennsylvania The couple was married in Lub-

Saturday evening in the home of Jack Cathey,

bock, where both are students at Texas Tech. Mrs. Earl Wilson, aunt of the bride, greeted guests and presented her along with the mothers of the couple. At the register was Mrs. Guy Fugate of Oklahoma City, Okla., a cousin of the hon-

oree. An arrangement of pink carnations centered the tea table which held pink tapers in crystal holders and crystal appointments. Serving was done by two of the hostesses, Mrs. G. H. Pickett and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Tom McAdams Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth, Mrs. Roy Deel, Mrs. Paul Nootbaar, Mrs. Royce Walker,

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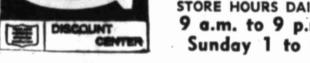
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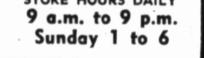


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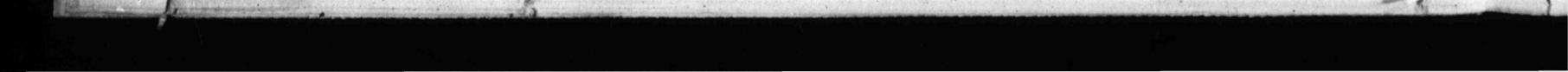
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Blue Bonnets

No spring showers but plenty of flowers help Burnles Brown decorate the landscape at Lake Mathis on the Texas Tropical Coast.

Expand-FPC Plan May Stir Opposition

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Texas congressman said today a controversy probably will develop over President Kennedy's proposal to increase the size of the Federal Power Commission (FPC). "Everyone seems to abhor even the suggestion a federal bureau

be increased in size," said Rep. Walter E. Rogers. The Texas Democrat did not mention President Kennedy by name while speaking before the opening session of the midyear meeting of the Independent Pe-

troleum Association of America (IPAA). He indicated opposition to another a d m i n i s t r a t i o n proposal, however, when he warned against acceptance of suggestions that wellhead prices of small gas producers be exempt from federal controls.

While suggesting the FPC be increased from five to seven mem-

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month also asked Congress to exempt from federal controls those producers who sell less than two billion cubic feet of natural gas into interstate commerce annually. WARNING "This can be appealing to the small producer, but I would warn anyone yielding to the invitation ," Rogers said. "This approach not unlike the approach that has been made in proposed minimum wage legislation-to use a dollar-and-cents yardstick in determining the interstate or intrastate nature of the business operation." Rep. Frank Ikard, D-Tex., said oil imports continue to mount despite the federal government's mandatory controls program. He commended Interior Secreta-

> a complete review of the controls program. John M. Kelly, Udall's new assistant secretary for mineral resources, said hearings that are to begin Thursday in Los Angeles will take a "hard, fresh" look at

ry Stewart L. Udall for ordering

oil imports. An IPAA committee warned the independents the industry can expect another year of only limited growth in 1961. The supply and demand committee said recovery from a recession that began 12 months ago will continue at a slow pace.

The committee estimated 1961 domestic crude oil production will average 7,104,000 barrels a day, an increase of 69,000. The 1960 average of 7,035,000 was 19,000 barrels a day below 1959.

Another committee said the cost of drilling and completing a well in 1960 was 77.2 per cent above the 1947-49 period.

Flu, Smog Are Blamed In Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Flu and smog apparently are among factors that can help cause lung cancer, a University of Southern California professor says. Dr. Dean V. Wiseley, assistant

professor of pathology, reported Saturday on a 29-month test of 1,600 laboratory mice.

The mice were divided into four groups. One group was injected with three viruses that cause influenze in humans.

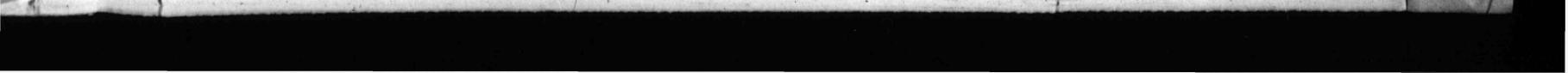
Half the mice which had the flu breathed smoggy air, half pure air. The mice not subjected to flu were similarly divided.

Wiseley said 38 lesions have been found in lung tissues of mice subjected to both flu and smog, compared with 14 for mice exposed to flu alone. No lesions have been found among mice who breathed smoggy air only or those without flu who breathed pure air.

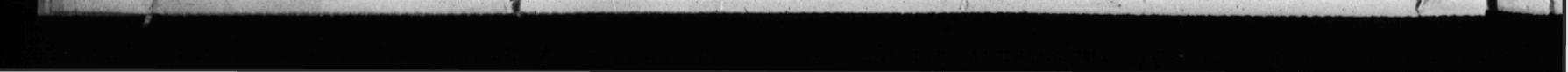
Dies In Crash

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)-Francis Gilbert Woodside, 44, Lubbock broker who headed several southwestern investment firms, was killed Sunday when his plane crashed here.





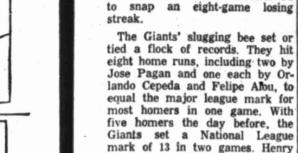












first in the history of the club to

hit four home runs in one game.

Wondrous Willie did it Sunday,

a feat accomplished previously by

only eight major league playersactually six in a nine-inning game -as his San Francisco mates

helped him bury the Milwaukee Braves 14-4. The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's split of a double-

header in Cincinnati, boosted the Giants into first place in the Na-

games, Philadelphia defeated St.

Louis 11-7 in 10 innings, and Los

Angeles divided a pair with Chi-

cago. The Cubs won the nightcap

10-5 after the Dodgers had taken

the opener 2-1. The Pirates beat,

Cincinnati 6-3 in the first game

but the Reds won the second 4-2

Aaron had two homers for the Braves to give the two teams a

record-tying 10 homers in a game.

for the 13,114 Milwaukee specta-

tors. Probably the most interested

was Joe Adcock, the slugging first

baseman. Big Joe was the last

National Leaguer to hammer four

out of the park in one day. He

did it July 31, 1954, in Ebbets

Pittsburgh dropped Cincinnati

into last place, handing the Reds

their eighth straight defeat in the

opener. The Reds retaliated by

knocking the Pirates out of first

place with their second game tri-

umph. Bob Friend won his fourth

in a row in the opener but the

Pirates had to call on Elroy Face

in the ninth to retire the last

three batters. Four hits, capped

by Billy Virdon's triple produced

opening game loss to the Dodgers

on Tommy Davis two-run homer

Midland Racers

Finish One-Two

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Two

Midland, Tex., race car drivers

ran one-two here Sunday in the

The Cubs shook off a tough 2-1 game 4-2.

Field, Brooklyn.

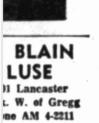
Mays put on a tremendous show

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three Pirate runs in the fifth and Hook to the showers with his second defeat. Bob Purkey hurled a six-hitter

Joe Gibbon



By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Ten Giants of other years, in-cluding such illustrious names as cluding such inustrious names as Mglvin Ott, Bill Terry, Johnny Mize, George Kelly and Roger Connor, of the team for which the nickname was first conceived, hit three home runs in one game. But it remained for Willie Mays, of it remained for Willie Mays, of the 1961 Giants, to become the



Hurls No Hitter

Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves was all smiles after hurling the second no-hitter of his major league career. He faced a minimum 27 batters of the San Francisco Giants in securing the 1-0 victory at Milwaukee. His other no-hitter was Sept. 16, 1960, a 4-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies, also at Milwaukee County Stadium. (AP Wirephoto).



By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

ninth, giving pitcher Bill Monlost three. Cleveland went on a Detroit's Tigers opened up a sent Cincinnati right-hander Jay full game lead over the Yankees 14-hit rampage in the second in the American League pennant game as young right-hander Wynn race although held to a split in Hawkins pitched a five hitter. heir doubleheader with Baltimore Tito Francona led the Indians

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Roman Sentinel

Roman Sentinel stretched a string of victories to five at Sunland Park Sunday with a new track record. The flashy two-yearold was never pushed, covering the 41/2 furlongs in 52.2 seconds, a new mark at Sunland.

onds. The jockey, Jack Arterburn, is year-old. bouquette his first victory. He has as no competition forced him to push

> Raymond, 33, Denver, Colo. "Roman Sentinel could turn out be a really great horse." on

Danny Valdes Hurls Shutout As Tigers Club Out Double Victory

Exhibiting near perfect form, Danny Valdes held the Midlaid Colts to three scattered hits and shut them out in the opener here Sunday as the Big Spring Tigers swept another double header. The Tigers won the first game 10-0 and then rallied to take the nightcap 9-5. Midland had romped

on Hill for four runs and appeared

headed for victory when the Tigers crushed them with a 7-run fourth inning. Ronnie Moser put

Church Softball Schedule Remade

The withdrawal of the Salvation Army from the YMCA church softball league has necessitated a redrafting of the schedules. For this evening, the First Baptist of Forsan and First Baptist of Big Spring will tangle at 7 o'clock, while at 8:30 o'clock East Fourth Baptist and College Baptist will meet. The only game slated for

Thursday pits Temple Baptist against West Side Baptist.

LOOKING



A Dog Has His Day

A Boxer dog was the hit of the track meet at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., during the Central Michigan Relays. However in this low hurdle event he ran around the hurdles. Fifteen hundred boys from Michigan were on hand for the event. (AP Wirephoto),



Two relay victories paced the | around and captured the 300-yard Sands girls track team to a sec- medley relay in 37.5. In second ond place in the 16th annual Blueplace was Lake View, followed by bonnett Belle Relays in San An-Snyder and Marsh. gelo Saturday. Jeanette Ray, Sands, took fourth

Irma Marsh Junior High of place in the discus, which was Fort Worth captured the meet won at 113-51/2 by Cel Rutledge.

Big Spring along with a triple by-Ronnie Moser to help turn the tide. Hill had struck out three and Moser.came on to strike out 6. Hill and Moser each gave up three bases on balls. The victory went to Moser. The box score:

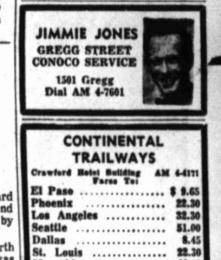
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Austin Team Wins

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Austin's team rode off with the San An-tonio Polo Club trophy here Sun-day by defeating San Antonio 13-6.



Decision of the United States Golf Association to award the Big Makes It Five, Spring Country Club a sectional qualifying round for the U.S. Open Tournament quite obviously was a goof on the part of some one with in the official family. Midland and not Big Spring will get this area's Sectional tournament on May 20-21. Indications are the local course

can have the Sectional in some future year if it so desires, however. Roman Sentinel holds the world record for this distance at 51 sec-Vernon Harton, the former Big Spring coach, got his Jack-

the only rider of the classy twoand he said he only used the whip twice in the race,

Owner of the horse is C. F

sonville Baptist College team into the rugged Texas Eastern HC Conference, which has Tyler, Kilgore, Paris, Texark-

ana, Henderson County and Lon Morris as other members. With the boys he has returning and his ability to recruit, for Harton to make i

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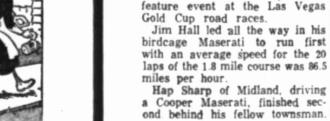


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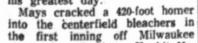
Mays' Homers Have An ters with two runners on base in the ninth, preserved Woodeshick's Aggregate Of 1,700 Ft.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' great centerfielder, found the sure way to break out of a minor slump. The cure: The most explosive hitting performance of his nine-year career.

The former "say hay" kid, now a poised veteran nearly 29, became the ninth player in major league history to hit four homers in a game as the Giants buried the Milwaukee Braves 14-4 Sunday with a spectacular display of power. Hitless in seven times at bat in

two previous games against the Braves, Mays admitted he was concerned about a slump and thought "I was going deeper."

"The last couple of days I did not hit a ball good at all," Mays said. "And now this. It's the greatest day of my baseball ca-reer. Anytime a fella hits four homers in one game it should be his greatest day.



starter Lew Burdette. He hit No. there," Mays said. "I probably 2 400 feet to left center off an- wouldn't have done anything as Burdette delivery in the I would have been pressing. other third

hird. In the fifth, Willie lined sharp- there swinging." didn't know ly to center against Moe Dra- about any record until he heard done so well in competition after bowsky. He teed off on a 1-1 pitch it on the public address systemby Seth Morehead in the next in- and wasn't trying for homers aft- and indicated he still could play ning. Homer No. 3 was a tape- er his second one,

measure job, travelling 450 feet "After you get two in a game, just to the left of the bleachers you don't look for a third one. in left, In the eighth, Mays hit But today was the first time this his fourth circuit blast 430 feet year I've felt real good. This is by beating Dick Chapman of Palm to left center off Don McMahon. my biggest thrill, I knew the fans Beach, Fla., 4 and 3 in the finals The crowd, rooting for Willie, were pulling for me and it felt of the North and South amateur wonderful." booed as Jim Davenport ground-Mays drove in eight runs, four ed out with Mays on deck in the

ninth. "It's probably just as well I league records held by Jim Bot- Fifty-year-old Chapman was 14 didn't get another chance up tomley.

Sunday. for his third Redleg victory in Chicago's White Sox defeated the nightcap. Shortstop Leo Car-Minnesota 5-3 in 11 innings for denas drove in a pair of runs with a double and two singles off loser

first 4-2.

game 3-2.

Wertz' two-run homer in the

WILLIE MAYS

Held to two singles through the the Twins' third straight loss. The first six innings by southpaw Tigers won the opener 8-2 with Steve Barber of the Orioles, the Baltimore taking the second Tigers suddenly exploded eight runs in the next two in-

New York's Yankees moved nings to win the opener, Rookie into second place by dividing a third baseman Steve Boros had pair with Washington. The Yanthree hits in three official times kees won the opener 4-3 and lost at hat for Detroit and Phil Reathe second game 2-1. Cleveland gan hurled two hitless relief inand Boston also split a pair, the nings to gain his first major Indians taking the second game league triumph. The Orioles won,

10-1 after Boston had copped the the nightcap on successive seventh-inning home runs by Jim Gentile, Gus Triandos and Ron Los Angeles ran its winning Hansen, tying a major league streak to three in a row, winning record. The long ball flurry gave the first game from Kansas City Hector Brown his first victory. 6-4 but the A's won the second

Whitey Ford, with the relief Los Angeles defeated Chicago help of Luis Arroyo, gained his 2-1 in their first game but the third victory in four decisions in with an average speed for the 20 Cubs came back to win the secthe Yankees' opening game viclaps of the 1.8 mile course was 86.5 ond 10-5. Philadelphia made it tory. Cletis Boyer drove in what proved to be winning run with an two in a row over St. Louis with Hap Sharp of Midland, driving an 11-7 victory in 10 innings. eighth-inning single that scored Bill Skowron, who had doubled Boston won the opener on Vic

with two out. Catcher Dutch Dotterer's double drove in the winning run for Washington in the nightcap as southpaw Hal Woode-

shick registered his first victory. A fine relief job by Pete Burnside, who retired the last two hittriumph

The White Sox snapped a 2-2

Billy Paul Thomas was tagged tie in the top of the 11th to hand for seven hits but kept them well Hardin-Simmons. the Twins their third straight defeat. After Jim Landis broke the scattered as E. C. Smith's Contie with a run-scoring double, Roy | struction Company's softball team of Big Spring split a doubleheader Sivers clouted a two-run homer. This proved the clincher as the with Circle J of Midland here Twins came back with a run in Saturday night. Smith's won the first game, 3-1,

their half then dropped the second go, 4-0 Pinch hitter Leon Wagner hit two-run homer for the Angels hit in the opening game, 7-3, but in the seventh, giving the Angels their third straight triumph in the ganged up on N. L. Stevens for all its runs in the fifth inning. opener. Rookie southpaw Jim

Archer won his first major league CIRCLE J 4 Ab R H SMITH'S 0 Ab R H Keim 3b 4 0 0 Tr'd'way ss 2 0 0 Gabrel 1b 4 2 2 Hagood 1b 3 0 0 game for the A's in the second Kelm 3b Gabrel 1b Bridges ss McC'tch'n rf game although he needed help from Dave Wickersham in the ninth. Rookie shortstop Dick How-Kirby c Wadley 2b ser drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in Jones of Lanier II the top of the ninth. Springer p Tetais

Hyndman Shines In Making Comeback

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) Fourteen months ago Bill Hyndman fell in a parking lot while preparing to drive home from a basketball game. He broke both arms, severely banged his chin and broke several teeth.

But 1st June Bill tried to qualify for the U.S. Open and missed by one shot. Seldon was a non-quali fier more pleased. That he had such a serious physical setback the game.

The 45-year-old Huntingdon Valley, Pa., insurance broker gave further evidence of that Saturday tournament Hyndman was 12 over par for

shy of the National and major 33 holes, nine in the morning. over, eight in the morning.

track observer said. "It's a real with three hits, including a threethrill to watch him race." year.

The new record was posted in the ninth race. Attendance for the day was 3,963, one of the biggest crowds of the current season. for

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GUINELLA-515.80
FIFTH RACE-Santa Fe Kate. 22.90.
8.00. 5.00: Ray Me Don. 13.80. 8.60: Sultan Robe. 6.40: Time-1 40.8.
SIXTH RACE-Rodeo Clown. 22.40. 9.20.
4.80: Fleet Pere. 6.00. 4.20: Tima. 3.80.
Time-1:11.7.
SEVENTH RACE-Whoopin Crane. 8.80.
4.60. 3.00: Diarmond Plow. 6.20. 4.60. Lien.
4.60. Time-1:38.2.
EIGHTH RACE-Social Blunder. 6.40.

4.00, 3.00: Diamong Piow, 6.20, 4.80; Lien, 4.60, Time-1:32.
 EIGHTH RACE-Social Blunder. 6.60, 3.20; 2.20; McDan, 3.80, 2.20; Mr Vale, 2.20, Time-1:17.4.
 NINTH RACE-Roman Semtinel. 3.20, 5.20, 3.40; Encore Fer, 3.20, 5.20, Vee Dee Lee, 2.80, Time-32.2 (new track record).
 TENTH RACE-Ginndon. 11 40. 60, 5.20; Mizhe Claire, 6.40, 5.20; Our Noor, 3.80.
 Time-1:18.
 QUINELLA-71.40.
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ATTENDANCE 2963 Total Handle 220.040



The Big Spring team was out-

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than it was the past fall. Evans, of course, is one of the reasons coach Ben Collins' outlook is better. The Miners admit they will have better speed and depth at the halfback positions, and Ev-

ans will be playing there. Western also has more depth at quarterback but face problems in he line, with special problems at

tackle and end TWC will again be primarily a passing team, which is not sur prising in view of the fact that

ace thrower John Furman will be returning. All in all the Miners' offense role of golf's great clutch player. appears to be sound, with bigger, became the year's top tournament faster ball carriers. As a half- winner and closed in on young back, Evans can expect to be one Gary Player in the race for the of Furman's favorite aerial tar- most money as he bagged the gets, since Collins runs his offense Texas Open. that way.

Don Boyce, who used to play full- saw Palmer come through with back for Midland, has been shift- an eagle on one of the closing ed back to fullback by Collins. holes, the big-shouldered man

When a rookie baseball play-

\$40,000 bonus contract with the **Baltimore Orioles two years** Now, he doesn't particularly

stock is now said to be worth close to half a million dollars.

Dallas last Jan 2, is now in medi- inches for a bogey. Baldin birdied the final hole to get \$3,000 second money, Harner way by serving as a part time coach for the Blue Devils. He's had 272 for third and the \$2,000

SECOND GAME CIRCLE J 1 Ab R H SMITH'S 2 Ab R H Reim 2b 4 1 Tr d'way as 3 0 0 Gabrel cf 3 0 2 Hagood 1b 3 1 1 Brithere 1 0 1 Holic 2 1 0 1 A fact to file and prize. Geiberger and Doub Sanders tied for fourth and \$1,600 each A fact to file and forget:

Girls' basketball produced over four times as much income for the school than did boys' basketball at ^o San Angelo Lake View High the

Churchill Downs, scene of next Saturday's famed Kentucky Derby, maintains five greenhouses

where 75,000 plants grow, The plants, of course, decorate the track on Derby Day. John William Wyatt, who is in charge of the greenhouses, has

tough on the perennial powerhouses in that conference next

with 731/2 points, followed by Linda Bristow, Sands, was third Sands with 55 and Aspermont with in the javelin throw which went 29 - 3toss of 103 feet.

Texas Western College, where The team composed of Jeanette Big Springer Jimmy Evans has de- Ray, Martha Burrow, Linda Briscided to play football again, ex- tow and Shirley Williams grabbed pects to be tougher in the game the 220-yard relay in 24.3 seconds, went to Cel Rutledge with a recedging out Marsh, Aspermont and ord toss of 43-91/2. The old record Abilene High. set by Rutledge last year was

The same quartet then turned 39-1/2. In the 240-yard shuttle relay the

Sands team took second place. The Marsh team set a new rec-Palmer Wins ord of 30.8 seconds, shaving .2 of a second off the previous record tied by Aspermont in 1959. In Bia Finish

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Arnold Palmer returned to his third in the 50-yard dash. Sands could have won the meet it had cantured the last event the 440-yard relay. A faulty handoff, however, disgualified the team in this crucial event. The relays are equivalent to the state meet

With a dramatic finish, which for girls, Sands' Shirley Williams was awarded the meet's individual sportsmanship 4rophy

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That seems to be his natural po- from Pennsylvania shot a 3-undersition. He played halfback last par 68 for a 72-hole total of 270 and a one-stroke victory in the Evans and the Miners can be storied Texas Open Sunday. It

of Nov. 4, at which time they play ship and Palmer's fourth tourna-AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-"My fament triumph of the year. vorite color is green," says Mic-Gary Player of Johannesburg, key Wright. The San Diego, Calif. South Africa, the leading moneygolfer meant the bright green winner and a three-tournament jacket, symbolic of victory in the winner, tied for 14th place with Titleholders Golf Tournament 277 and won only \$651.00. Player The 26-year-old queen of closed with a 74 as his putting links Sunday held up under fire went sour to defeat two of the best women

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One stroke behind Miss Suggs Palmer was able to bogev the final hole and still win the \$4,300 at the three-quarter mark. Miss Claude (Tee) Moorman, the first money as Harney missed a Wright recovered from a shaky long putt that would have given beginning and toured the treachlook good until near the end of him a birdie. He went past the pin erous Augusta Country Club the game at the Cotton Bowl in and then two-putted from 18 course in 76 strokes

New York All Fares Plus Tax to Cel Rutledge, Austin, with a Jo Calverley, Garden City, won third in the shot put, which



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Are you a fouler? No offense inset by Three Rivers in 1957 and tended. Any bowler can foul once . but are you one in awhile Mary Carl Rose, Lubbock High, who habitually fouls at least once was high point performer. The every time you bowl?

sophomore gathered 21 points in A "running" approach can be winning the 80-yard hurdles, the the cause . . . or you may just not 220-yard dash and taking second be allowing yourself enough room. in the javelin, 100-yard dash and If you're coming too close to the foul line, or going a few inches over, move back a few inches, so you can keep your natural approach and arm swing and still have a margin of safety.

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LOOP MEET Parents and friends of the

son's opening.

teen-age baseball league players are urged to attend an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the police building. S. T. Bogan said that matters relative to the relocation of the park will be discussed. Good progress is being made in this direction, but the league needs every bit of help it can get from parents and others to finish the job prior to the sea-

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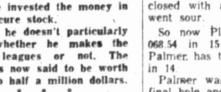
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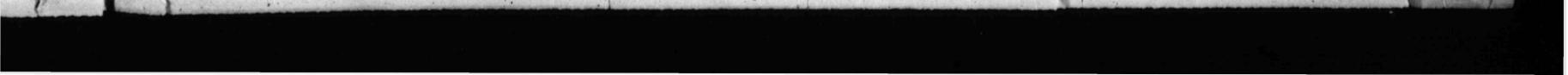
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'PAS de SIX' Sylvia Mason and Hans Meister

Canadian National Ballet

To Appear Here Tonight

The Big Spring Concert Asso-ciation ends its present season a school of ballet was held for tonight with the presentation of the first time in Toronto under the National Ballet of Canada. The program will be in City Auditori-Guild. After intensive rehearsals, the first performance took place um and will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be by season in Toronto the following Novem-

After coast-to-coast tours in Can-The Canadian troupe is world famous, having gained its position within the last decade. It was in the United States in its third sea-1954 that the National Ballet made son. It took honors in the Lee, Mass, ballet festival, and arrivits first New York appearance, accompanied by critical acclaim. Its star has glittered since, during home, was the main attraction at the National Exhibition in ing tours of the United States, Canada and Mexico City. Toronto. Siace then, the ballet has danced its way to its present stature.

Besides Miss Franca, artistic personnel includes Kay Ambrose, George Crum, Betty Oliphant Shirley Kash, Lucille McClure Ursula Dicks. General manager is Carman B. Guild, assisted by Nora Woods, John Paterson, Hilda

Bennett, Robert Osborne. Some of the critical notations earned by the company:

"Miss Smith and Mr. Adams bach in the Underworld," "L' Apbrought authority and ease of acres Midi d' Un Faun," "Death and the Maiden," "Pas de Six." "Pas de Deux Romantique," "Polovetsian Dances." "Le Carnaval"-to mention only a few. The National Ballet was found-to mention only a few. The National Ballet was found-this company must have one of the best-disciplined corps

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