'60 CENSUS: CITY, 30,880; COUNTY, 39,775

"Big Spring-1960 Pop. 30,880." That's the way the signs can read, based on preliminary census figures for 1960. And the figure for Howard Coun-

ty is 39,775. The city's head-count shows a good solid 78.64 per cent increase over the figure of 19-N. The county's gain is 48.85 per cent.

The figures were released today to County Judge Ed Carpenter and Mayor Lee O. Rogers by the district office of the Census Bureau, at Lubbock.

Earl E. Kerr, district supervisor, emphasized that the census total does not become official until it has been verified and announced from Washington, probably in the fall. At that time, also, various population characteristics will be

Kerr said it is probable thatbarring unforeseen errors-the official figures may be a bit higher. Some "straggling" individual reports continue to come into his office, he said.

Officially, however, the enum-eration is complete here, and crew chiefs Louis Stallings and Matt Harrington have closed their office and dismissed the approximately 30 enumerators who did the actual house-by-house count.

The 30,880 figure for the city while not quite up to the most Since Start Of The Century

Big Spring 1,255 4,102 4,273 13,735 12,604 17,286 Howard County 2,528 8,881 6,962 22,888 20,990

received.

optimistic forecasts, was nevertheless well within probability of studied estimates.

It is not a disappointing figure by any means. Most civic and business leaders who had been advised of the totals regarded them as evidence of what has been sound, though not necessarily spectacular, growth through the past ten years. The county's 39,775 also was well

While Coahoma's population could not be immediately made public, there was an indication that this town-the only incorporated municipality in the county ex-

cept Big Spring-will show a substantial increase.

The city's gain, in number of individuals, was 13,594; that in the county was 13,053. This would inthat Howard County's growth has been represented substantially in the city's expansion. However, there are major popula-tion "pockets" in such places as Coahoma, Sand Springs, the Big Spring State Hospital, and on-base residents at Webb Air Force Base. With these undoubtedly representing increases since 1950, it would follow that other rural sections of the county have suffered loss. This would conform to the general pattern over Texas.

The decade has seen the closing of quite a number of oil camps over the county.

Big Spring, on the other hand, can look back to several very vital developments contributing to its expansion since 1950.

These would include, among others, the opening of the Veterans Administration Hospital; the establishment of the Lake Thomas water supply through the Colo-rado River Municipal Water District; the activation of Webb Air Force Base; the building of a new junior college plant; and the heavy expansion made by Cosden Petroleum Corporation in its refining and petrochemical facili-

The "fabulous fifties" brought the biggest percentage increase for Big Spring of any decade, save that of the oil-boom twenties. The city's population leaped over 221 per cent from 1920 to 1930, since the last five years of that decade brought the original Howard-Glasscock oil play.

But then came the depression years, and the city saw its official population count slip from 13,735 in 1930 to 12,604 in 1940. The next decade—that marked by World War II-saw another up-Surge, the gain from 1940 to 1950 being over 37 per cent.

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers today, tonight and Thursday. Mild temperatures, winds easterly, 10-15 m.p.h. Locally gusty in the afternoon. High today 85; Low tonight 56; High tomorrow

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Winner Short Only 2 In **Census Guess**

A mighty good forecaster of figures is Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford Street. And she will receive \$100 in cash for estimating so closely to Big

Spring's 1960 census figure. Preliminary figures released today show the city's population to be 30,880. In a special contest conducted last month, Mrs. Lawrence turned a figure of 30,878. Nobody else was very close.

Mrs. Lawrence will receive her award from The Herald and the city's radio stations KBST, KBYG and KHEM. These communications media sponsored the census contest to stimulate interest in the

Triton Cheered

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)-The world-circling submarine Triton came back home today to the strains of the tune "Around the World in 80 days" and cheers

As the 7.750-ton giant was nosed alongside the pier, wives of the crew waved and held high their small sons and daughters who have been waiting to see their father for almost three months—a period in which the nuclear-powered Triton circled the world under water.

The wife of the skipper, Mrs. Edward L. Beach, held a bouquet of red roses and pushed her three children forward to wave at their

The children-Ned, 12; Hugh, 11; and Ingrid, 7-held up redlettered signs that said: "Welcome home Triton."

The white-clad landing crew stood at attention in the rain as the huge, gray submarine pulled alongside within a few feet of a platform of high officials waiting to greet the crew and officers who left here Feb. 16 on a secret mis-

MAGELLAN ROUTE

It was a mission that took the Triton along the route of Ferdinand Magellan's first trip around the world and which won a Presidential Citation,

When Triton surfaced off Delaware Tuesday it had completed a 41,500-mile submerged trip that began 83 days, 10 hours and 15 minutes before. It had retraced the course Ferdinand Magellan charted 420 years ago.

Beach was plucked from Triton's rolling deck by helicopter and flown to the White House, where a grinning President Eisenhower commended him and pinned on his

tunic the Legion of Merit. No one mentioned it, but the Triton's world-girdling feat was timed nicely to give the President a boost at the Paris summit conference, which starts next Mon-

Beach, 42, jut-jawed and crewcut, is the picture of a modern naval officer. Decorated several for submarine forays against Japan in World War II. he is both a fighting man and a writing man, His "Submarine" wartime service in the Trigger. He followed it with a spine-

tingling novel, "Run Silent, Run Although submerged for nearly beating by 20 days the feat of Jules Verne's hero, Phileas Fogg, who made it "Around The World

in 80 Days. It took Magellan's ship three



No Horn, But Making Progress

Properly escorted, but nonetheless an ususual sight, this F-86L jet aircraft was headed toward its new home at the Howard County Airport this morning on wheels. The Big Spring City Commission authorized Mayor Lee Rogers to request the aircraft in February. Webb AFB officials had notified the commission the plane would be available for display purposes at no charge to the city. The county

airport was picked as the logical place to display the plane and the Howard County Commissioner's Court agreed. Several local contractors joined forces to build a suitable display rack. A familiar sight in Big Spring skies, the F-86L was an unusual attraction on Big Spring streets.

City Commission Approves Increase In Sewage Rates

A general sewage rate increase per room. designed to balance the city budgissue sewer and water improve- rate as a multiple apartment. Big Spring City Commission Tues-

The change in rates is needed to bring in \$42,000 to balance the budget which was approved with the aggreement that the increase would be approved. To issue improvement bonds, the city must have a sizeable reserve.

In most cases, the minimum rate was increased and a cumbersome fixture counting method of billing thrown out, as commissioners sought an uncomplicated, yet fair rate schedule. Heaviest discussion centered

around bulling of office buildings and of hotels and motels. Because many offices have no sewage fixtures a flat rate for buildings was discussed as a possibility.

Commissioner John Taylor suggested a charge per room. This was countered by City Attorney John Burgess's suggestion of a rain for the highest figure in rack). charge per floor, It was finally de- Mitchell County.

Commissioner Paul Kasch said et and boost reserves in order to that motel's should take the same ment bonds was approved by the A sampling of billing of the city's hotels and motels showed

charges ranging from \$8 up to \$28.25 being paid for sewage. Residences will be charged a flat rate per bathroom doing away with a rate based on the number

Sprinkle Covers Most Of County

Howard County's first May rains fell early Wednesday morning and Spring tallied .12 of an inch of cents per room over 20 rooms).

Approximately the same amount sprinkled over the county. Veal- per room over six rooms) moor reported the highest figure in the county with .25 of an inch. Chalk measured .10 of an inch.

cided to charge \$1 plus 10 cents | of fixtures. In some cases owners | first two fixtures plus 25 cents for will pay less than under the old each additional fixture. rate schedule, but most will pay Laundries, \$1.25 plus five cents more. Multiple apartments and per 1.000 gallons of water con-

> charged on a per bath basis. The new rates, with old rates in parentheses, include:

rooming houses also will

Houses, one bath, \$1.25 per month (residence or apartment, 60 cents for first four fixture plus 10 cents for each fixture over garbage disposal unit, 25 cents

Houses, more than one bath, \$2.25 per month. Multiple apartments, \$1.25 per month per bath. Rooming houses, \$1.25 per month

per bath. (75 cents plus 10 cents per room over eight rooms). Hotels and motels, \$1.25 plus 10 the Experiment Station in Big cents per room (\$2.50 plus 10 barber shops and hamburger and Office buildings, \$1 plus 10 cents

per room (75 cents plus 10 cents Filling stations, \$1.25 plus \$1.50

per 1,000 gallons of water con-

All other stores and business houses, \$1 for the first two fixtures and plus 25 cents for each fixture over | said. Hospitals, schools, churches, oth-

er institutions and public buildings, \$1 plus 10 cents per fixture. It was pointed out that the state hospital has a contract for five cents per bathroom. The contract is indefinite. The Veterans Administration Hospital pays a flat rate of \$50 per month, Webb AFB pays \$35 per one million gallons of water used.

Separate rates for drug stores, sandwich stands were eliminated and lumped under the stores and business house heading.

Drug store and barber shop rates were 75 cents for the first per wash rack (75 cents for first two fixtures plus 25 cents for each two fixtures, 25 cents for each fixture over two. Hamburger and Iatan reported. 36 of an inch of fixture over two; \$1 per wash sandwich stands were charged \$1. for the first two fixtures and 25 Restaurants and cafes, \$1.50 for cents for each additional fixture.

lke Throws Challenge On Open Sky RESULT OF SPY INCIDENT

President

Recalls Pearl Harbor Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower challenged the Soviet Union again today to join this country in opening its skies to inspection flights which might give each assurance against surprise

In a news conference review of the furor over Russian capture of an American spy plane, the President called espionage "a distasteful but vital necessity" lest there be another sneak blow such as the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl

Eisenhower said the Soviet "fetish of secrecy and concealment" is a major cause of international tension and uneasiness, and forces the United States to engage in "below the surface" activities to Free World.

"We prefer and work for a difeffective deterrence."

"Open societies, in the day of present weapons, are the only

THIS WAS REASON "This was the reason for my open skies' proposal in 1955, which I was ready instantly to put into effect-to permit aerial observation over the United States and the Soviet Union which would assure that no surprise attack was being prepared against any-

shall bring up the 'open skies' proposal again at Parissince it is a means of ending concealment and suspicion." Eisenhower read a prepared statement to a packed news con-

ference on the matter. Among other points, he: 1. Expressed doubt the American U2 spy plane was in fact shot

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Paris whether the American leader should come to Moscow as planned. He made the statement as he.

to correspondents amidst the wreckage of the American plane he claims was shot down May 1

One of the newsmen asked him point blank: "Do you want Eisenhower to come here in view of the plane incident?" "What do you want me to say?"

his estimate of President Eisen-

gain information to protect the Khrushchev asked, "You get in to my place here and reply for me." An American correspondent then ferent kind of world-and a dif- asked whether, in view of his ferent way of obtaining the infor- changed attitude toward Eisenhowmation essential to confidence er, he would want him to posthe pone the visit to the Soviet Union now scheduled for June 10. "I would not like to comment,

> the Premier said. "We can exon that in Paris."

Saturday for the summit confer- be obliterated. ence in Paris opening May 16. DENOUNCE FLIGHT

play in Gorki Park. Foreign Minister Andrei I. Gro- go on living." myko declared in a news confer- Gromyko said evidence leaves ence that the United States was no doubt that responsible U.S.

over Soviet territory. Gromyko condemned President Eisenhower's open skies plan, first advanced at the Geneva sum-

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier | the interests of American military Nikita Khrushchev said today the intelligence. He said the Russians spy plane incident had changed naturally could not accept it.

The sky over the Soviet Union hower and they will discuss in is closed, Gromyko said, and will remain closed.

(At a news conference in Washington, Eisenhower said he will renew at next week's summit stood on a wicker chair talking meeting his proposal that the Soviet Union and the United States open their skies to flights by inspection planes.)

"PROVOCATION"

Gromyko said newsmen would be allowed to see Powers only after the Soviet investigation has been completed.

Gromyko denounced Powers' May Day flight, which ended with his capture as a parachutist in the like, provocation and a criminal

The foreign minister declared that any aircraft which "again dare to make a sortie into our borders will be smashed to smithchange views with the President | ereens." He reiterated that bases of nations used for espionage He announced he is leaving flights over Soviet territory will

Among the items displayed in the Gorki Park exhibit was a The Soviet Union denounced the hypodermic needle which Khrushflight, by Francis G. Powers, as chev said Powers carried. The an act of aggression and put what Premier told Parliament last they said was his equipment, doc- week that Powers was under oruments and photographs on dis- ders to kill himself to avoid capture, but "living things want to

playing with fire and "one of the agencies which sent the plane most dangerous forms of brink- over the Soviet Union were actmanship" in sending its planes ing in the interest of preparing an aggression and pursuing a course hostile to peace.

From the standpoint of international law, the foreign minister added, the intrusion of a U.S. plane into the air space of the Soviet Union "is an act of aggres-

SPARE NO EFFORT Gromyko declared the Soviet Jnion will "spare no effort for a mutual agreement" at the Paris summit meeting despite the U2

spy-plane incident. The Soviet Union, in a note Tuesday, laid the blame for the Powers' flight squarely on the U.S. government-not just its military leaders-and indicated the

ion might trigger a Soviet bomb attack on the United States. A broadcast beamed to North

we want to assure them that they to your our best efforts to operate the first sight of enemy planes ered to deliver a return blow. 'Why 'then shouldn't the

> district in any litigation that might ers, 30-year-old former Air Force pilot from Pound, Va.,

Big Spring School Trustees Adopt Hands-Off Policy On Annexation Pending Action By Court

was a personal account of his of the annexation of the Gay Hill nexation and did not presume upon and Center Point Districts to the Big Spring district was adopted by So long as he is superintendent trict wishes to delineate his posible executed by the personnel curthe Big Spring school trustees he would recommend the contin- tion in this matter. We sincerely rently in charge.

a letter which had been prepared he said, and added that the existlan's course in just 60 days, thus previously by Supt. Floyd Paring classrooms at the Center Point make it perfectly clear to the afsons concerning the annexation, the school will continue in use for the fected districts that we have no court, to invite a representative ensuing litigation and various foreseeable future. problems which conceivably could

Parsons said that the confidence ears.

The historic voyage of Magellan ciated but that "we desire to make Board in annexing the Center Point is our desire that the schools dur-

ued operation of an elementary The board gave official status to school in the Gay Hill community,

THE STATEMENT The statement:

"We realize that the recent ac- Gay Hill Schools for the remain- tinued operation of the Center nobilis dux iterum sactum est"— any way with the orderly opera- somewhat disturbing to the resident of Schools, that normal op- situation is not quite as clear. Suffice it to say that we have no

appreciate the confidence of the County Board as indicated by this

INVITE DISCUSSION "Furthermore it is our plan at action. We, furthermore, desire to the end of the school year and intentions whatsoever of interfer- group of citizens from each affecting in any way with the orderly ed district to sit with us to disoperation of the Center Point and cuss plans and policies for the con-

the schools. We respect them as Gay Hill Schools as parts of the administrators and teachers and Big Spring system. We pledge had repeatedly announced that at

WELCOME STUDENTS

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will receive from us the same fair your schools in such a manner as will receive from us the same fair your schools in such a manner as approaching the United States, and impartial treatment that the to give all our boys and girls the American bombers would be orpersonnel in Big Spring expects very best in educational opportuniand receives. Contractural agree- ties. ments entered into prior to the annexation order will, of course, be honored and future employment would be no action on its part commentator demanded. The historic voyage of Magellan so long ago was much in the minds of the officers and crew. The ship's Latin motto was "ave th

"Once the annexation orders be- be brought against it.

Hopefuls

Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.) and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), two aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination, pose cheerfully while attending a Democratic Women's Campaign Conference in Washington. They were among speakers at the session.

Woman Hostage Breaks Up Seige After 20 Hours

plucky woman hostage broke up and has nine children, let Miss a 20-hour siege Tuesday when she | Midgett come into the house out grabbed two pistols from a Bible- grabbed her as she started to reading gunman and broke for po- leave. The ordeal began Monday as

The gunman, James W. Owens, rounded the house Owens commandeered Monday

Owen's hostage was Laverne

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) - A | Owens, a Negro, who is married

two officers took Owens, who said 34, raced after the woman and voices warned him that "everyone was wrestled to the ground by wants to kill me," to Yuba County four of the 50 policemen who sur- Hospital for a mental examination after he tried to drink a bottle of bleach.

While at the hospital, Owens Midgett, 25, a girl friend brought grabbed the revolver of one of from Stockton to try to persuade the officers, and then forced the other to turn over his weapon.

My Sincere Thanks

Although I was not successful Saturday in my quest for the Democratic nomination as commissioner of Precinct-No. 1, I want to express my thanks to all the people in the precinct. You have received me courteously and have permitted me to serve you to the best of my ability in this high office. I shall always be

P. O. HUGHES

IN APPRECIATION

The people of Howard County have been good to me over the years, and I am sincerely thankful for their

friendship and cooperation.

The fact that I did not receive the Democratic nomination Saturday for Tax Assessor-Collector does not lessen my gratitude. For the remaining months of service that are left to me, I want to continue to do the very best I know how to serve the people of Howard County. To my successor, I wish the best of everything and a successful administration of this important office, and to everyone I wish God's bless-

VIOLA ROBINSON

compact

convenient

Handy Glas Can

Demos May Seek **Old Farm Policies**

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of

He said they have become con

purchase of surpluses, payments

to farmers, and marketing orders

to help regulate sales and assure

farmers a desired level of income.

It also would establish a food

stamp plan to move more food

Loveless said this proposed pro gram would cost much less than

lexans Aboard

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ex-

The executive officer of the his

tory making craft was Lt. Cmdr.

Mrs. W. M. Adams, 1306 W. 18th,

Hiram Beacham, 2233 Palm, Abi-

George Bloomingdale, electri-

Walter O'Dell, chief electrician,

Jerry Saunders, radarman 2.C.

Joseph Walker, chief yeoman, is

Walker, Temple,

83 N. Forrest, Amarillo.

The enlisted men

A-Sub Triton

to low income consumers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- | President Richard M. Nixon, the crats may propose a return to the probable candidate, is casting Truman administration to win proach. farm votes in this year's elections.

A 24-member advisory commitcommittee named by party chairtee on Democratic farm policy proposed Tuesday that the government return farm price support men that farmers were ready to levels to 90 per cent of parity and go back to rigid controls and higher supports. impose more rigid crop controls to halt accumulation of surpluses.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law hower more - freedom - to - proto be fair to farmers in relation ture's full production.

Production controls and supports at these levels were the keystones of farm programs evolved under Democratic Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Tru-

The Eisenhower administration which inherited them, has backed away from them, contending they encouraged overexpansion of farm productive capacity with resulting

The committee recommendations will be laid before the Democrats' platform drafters at the party's national convention in Los Angeles in July.

The Republican administration has pressed for and obtained reductions in price supports and some relaxation of controls. Most supports now are at 75 per cent of parity or less. The administration wants even more lowering of supports and eventual elimination of farm controls.

But whether the Eisenhower program will be the one endorsed by the party's presidential nominee is a matter of conjecture. Vice

Miss Wool Contest On

SAN ANGELO (AP)-The 20 trim entries in the 1960 "Miss Wool of America Pageant" had their first interviews today with clan 1.C., is the son of Mr. judges. The winner in the week: and Mrs. George Bloomingdale, long pageant will be announced Weatherford. Saturday night.

is the son of M. H. O'Dell, Dalias, Judges are Mrs. Eileen Ford, head of a New York modeling and Mrs. B. W. Vaughn, El Cajon. agency; Miss Edith Head, Holly. Calif. wood fashion designer; Mrs. O. T. Evans, Casper, Wyo., president of is the son of Mrs. J. E. Furr, El the National Wool Growers Assn. Paso. auxiliary, and Burt Bacharach, (Paid Pol. Adv.) New York columnist and fashion the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The annual Miss Wool of Ameri- Ernest Zimmerman ca parade is scheduled for Thurs- 2 C day night. Rehearsals are sched- Olin Zimmerman, Dallas. uled all week for the Pageant Saturday night which will be climaxed by an 8:30 p.m. (CST) announcement of "Miss Wool." Texas' candidate is Miss Day Padgitt of San Antonio.

Franchise Taxes **Drop State Deficit**

AUSTIN (AP)—The state deficit dropped from \$74,834,240 on April 22 to \$54,226,244 on Monday, the state treasurer said Tuesday.

Treasurer Jesse James credited franchise tax payments with chopping about 20 million dollars off the deficit in the general rvenue (Paid Pel. Adr.) fund. Franchise tax payments are still coming in.

DEAR ABBY

LOOK OUT!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man | Some husbands use money as a farm programs of the Roosevelt- about for possible new farm ap- of 24. I have been dating a certain weapon. Handing out a dollar at girl (she is 26) for a couple of a time makes them feel powerful months. I date other girls, too, and superior. If a wife must hum-Iowa, chairman of the Democratic but I date this one more than the ble herself and beg for every others.

man Paul M. Butler, told news-I think she is in love with me. She is very free with her kisses. This gives me doubts about her. toward a better understanding with I am not a saint, but I do have high moral standards. It is true the heartstrings loosen, maybe the vinced under trial of the Eisenthat a girl who is always grabbing your hand (to hold) and askduce philosophy that controls are the only way out until population ing you to kiss her is "loose"? increases enough to take agricul- Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't want a cold fish, but I think it's the man's place to make the ad-The committee proposed using vances. Or am I wrong? price support loans, government

DOUBTING YOUNG MAN DEAR DOUBTFUL: You are far from wrong. The young lady appears to be too forward for your taste. Don't let her get too palsy walsy, or you're apt to find yourself on the awkward end of a Leap Year proposal.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is not very good at spelling and I don't know whether or not he wants me to help him. If he does, shud I?

BASHFULL DEAR "BASHFULL": Not if

you like him.

DEAR ABBY: Am I being unlar a week allowance to spend or to save? We live on a farm and my husband takes the egg and ecutive officer and seven enlisted cream money and I never see it. men aboard the around-the-world He doesn't even let me buy my atomic submarine Triton are from own groceries. Oh, yes, I can go and pick them out, but he is right behind me with the money purse to pay for them

Will Adams Jr., son of Judge and Most farm wives are allowed to buy groceries and if there is a nickel left over, they can keep it. When I ask for a dollar, he gives me a look as if I were out of my Curtis Beacham, quartermaster mind. He spends that much each week for his smokes, I neither 1.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. smoke nor drink. I am not a spendthrift and am so hurt over

> this. Please advise me. FARM WIFE cated. DEAR WIFE: If a wife proves that she is capable of handling money, she should certainly have an allowance-to spend or to save.

Hearing Planned On Rail Service

AUSTIN (AP)-A Railroad Commission hearing on an application to discontinue passenger service on two trains between Peeos and

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Zimmerman, Dallas.

New alexact was June 9.

The Panhandle and Santa Fe Ernest Meadow, photographer Railway asks authority to discon-.C., assigned to the Triton for the tinue service on trains 45 and 46. cruise, is the son of Lee Meadows, The hearing will be at Reeves County Court House in Pecos.

penny, it is a pretty good bet that her husband feels inferior in other ways, and is trying to punish her for his own shortcomings. Work your husband in other areas. As

CONFIDENTIAL .TO. "SCARED a policeman-but do not let another day go by without telling someone who will report him to the local law-enforcing authorities.

purse strings will, too.

'What's your problem?" Write Abby in care of The Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Scattered Rains Dot West Texas

By The Associated Press Clear to partly cloudy skies covered Texas Wednesday morning and a few isolated thundershowers spotted western portions of the

· Temperatures ranged from a high of 71 at Laredo to a low of 50 at Lufkin. Most other readings

were in the 50s. The five-day forecasts issued Wednesday calls for temperatures near normal in eastern and central Texas and 2 to 5 degrees above normal in western Texas.

A few scattered thunderstorms hit western portions of the Pan-handle and South Plains Tuesday night, but no severe weather was

Little or no precipitation is indi-

The only rainfall reported Tuesday was .12 of an inch at Alpine and .05 at Amarillo. Temperatures were mostly in

the upper 80s and low 90s. The high was 103 at Presidio and the low maximum was 76 at Sherman and Amarillo.

Royalty Requests Elvis Autograph

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - When royalty and Elvis Presley, teen-age singing idol, met, it was Elvis who gave his autograph. "How do you do, it's so nice to

meet you," smiled the singer Tuesday when introduced to the touring King of Nepal and Queen Ratna on a movie set.

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

stance (Bio-Dyne*)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available n suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back so thorough that sufferers made

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wish to thank my many friends for their support in Saturday's Democratic Primary Election and ask for their continued support of my campaign as Constable of Precinct No. 1, Coahoma, in the run-off election to be held June 4.

Tom Birkhead

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE, PREC. NO. 1, COAHOMA

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Totals In County

Official totals for last Saturday's primary election in Howard County as certified by the Howard County Democratic Executive Com-

Official Election

PRICE DANIEL 4,565 JACK COX 2,241 For Lieutenant Governor: DON YARBOROUGH 3,812 BEN RAMSEY 2,817

For Atterney General: WAGGONER CARR 3,959 WILL WILSON 2,484

ROBERT EVERETT L. (BOB) LOONEY 189 For United States Senator: LYNDON B. JOHNSON 6,748

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court: ROBERT W. CALVERT 3,841 ROBERT G. HUGHES 2,740

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place 1: CLYDE E, SMITH 6,808 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place 2:

JOE GREENHILL 6,800 For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: JIM D. BOWMER 1,589 LLOYD W. DAVIDSON 2,718

W. T. McDONALD 1,943-For Railroad Commissioner: ERNEST O. THOMPSON, 6,801 For Comptroller of Public Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVERT 4,767

V. L. "BO" RAMSEY 1,664 For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES 6,828

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He is known among congressmen as the incisive young man 1953, when he was only 25. At that who has so often given scholarly analyses of proposed antitrust leg- Asst. islation to House and Senate com-

American big business knows him as a very tough administrator of the antitrust laws.

On Monday, with his 33rd birthday still two weeks off, President and proposals for changes in them. Eisenhower nominated him to be assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters. If confirmed by the Senate, he would ision by Barnes' successor, Victor become the youngest man ever to R. Hansen, and when Hansen left

government's antitrust program for more than a year as acting head of the antitrust division. Bicks is a native of New York City, black-haired, short-statured, stockily built, emphatic in speech

and movement. In between his bachelor and law degrees from Yale, he sandwiched in his World War II service as a Navy coxswain. A Phi Beta Kappa, he was comment editor of the Yale Law Barnes, 3, and Peter Andrews, 6 Review during his last stay in months. New Haven.

After schooling, Bicks became law clerk for Judge Stanley Fuld of the New York Court of Appeals. and later legislative assistant to Sen. Irving Tyes (R-NY)

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By JACK ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert member of the New York law firm

Former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell called young Bicks into federal government service in time, he became an assistant to Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, then head of the antitrust division. He was also made executive secretary of the attorney general's committee to study the antitrust laws, which subsequently came up with a lengthy report on

the effectiveness of present laws When Barnes took a judicial post in 1956, Bicks was continued as No. 2 man in the antitrust divthe government in April 1959, Actually, he has directed the Bicks was advanced to the top job on an acting basis.

Thus, he has had a major hand in the firm antitrust policy-making which has marked the last several years. His hobbies, when he does take

time out, are sailing, swimming and tennis, in that order. Bicks is married to the former Patricia Hughes of Baltimore. They have two sons, Michael

Queen To Africa

LONDON (AP) - Queen Mother Elizabeth today flew south on a He is the son of U.S. District good-will visit to the troubled Cen-Court Judge Alexander Bicks of tral African Federation of the

The word for gin is GORDON'S

Water Usage Climbing Higher

LAMESA — Lamesa water con-sumption reached a high for the current year during April and the total indicates the city is using nearly two million gallons per day. W. E. Sealy, city water superintendent, reported the usage total during April was tabulated at 57,-092,000 gallons, and the daily aver-

age was 1,903,000 gallons; The high daily usage total was attained on April 25 when Lamesans used 2,503,000 gallons and three days later, the monthly low was reached when 971,000 gallons were utilized.

The monthly totals for 1960 include: January, 23,184,000; February, 39,300,000; March, 39,342,000.

Former Lamesan Receives Degree

LAMESA — John Gillispie, for-merly of Lamesa, is a candidate for the B. A. degree with the spring graduating class at Way-land Baptist College, Plainview, on May 22.

Gillispie, son of J. W. Gillispie, Lamesa, will be an honored guest of President and Mrs. A. Hope Owen at the president's reception Sunday and of the Association of Former Students at dinner on May

Gillispie, who now pastors the South Plains Baptist Church, has served as pastor of the Woody Baptist Church in Dawson County, with sociology as his minor.

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These three Soviet Army officers were awarded the Order of the Red Banner for their part in downing the U. S. plane at Sverdlovsk on May

Day. Left to right are: Sr. Lt. S. L. Safronov; Capt. K. I. Sheludko; and Maj. M. P. Voronov.

Rough Tract Of Marshy Land Figures In Insurance Case

marshy tract of land near Athens company with an unpaid balance rise and fall of the W. L. Bridges | questioned by Harrison when he

The tract three miles southwest as well as the Greenwood Bap- of Athens was promoted by served as president of the club tist Church in Midland. A mem- Bridges as a hunting and fishing said he resigned because he was ber of the Ministerial Alliance at club for well-heeled members. A too busy and "none of us know \$750. Wayland, his major study is Bible lake estimated from 60 to 100 what was going on." acres adds to the value of the property, located hear the exclusive Koon Kreek Klub with its 400 acre stocked lake

lion dollars to build a swank club 000 in stock.

In recent months the "Sportsfor airplanes and a dam for the lake are the principal assets. Testimony was brought out that

of the Texas Mutual Life Insurance Assn. of Texas, Waco, on Aug. 16 for \$160,000.

has figured prominently in the of \$144,000 was the main item insurance empire under investiga- placed the company into conserv-

> David McCord of Dallas, who McCord traced the following his-

tory of the club:

The company sold \$180,000 in sites. stock, including \$1,800 to the mans Paradise, Inc." which con- Bridges. The \$180,000-less 20 per shell of a club house, a runway company ran out of money about

a year later, 1957. To clear some back taxes, Mc-Bridges Jr. took over operations deal with the Internal Revenue Service to buy 75 per cent of the shares of the company, 300,000 Aug. 13, 1957. On Aug. 14 he had shares, for \$100,000. Some 100,000 the tract appraised and issued a shares were sold publicly. Bridges' note for Sportsmans Paradise Commercial Discount Corp. made the payments

Experts See Something Amiss In Spy Plane Photo

WASHINGTON (AP)-U. S. ex-1 were known to have mass properts have deduced some signifi- duced this type of bomber that is Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in cant information from the picture powered by four conventional pisof a Soviet air base that Moscow ton engines. claims was taken from an Ameri-

The picture, made available for conclusions world publication by the Soviets after it had appeared in the Mos- taken long ago or, craft are arranged in two rows. Specialists in the analysis of since retired.

clear as the Soviet-supplied photo into jet power for their bomber from an aircraft flying at an alti- force. They have several hundred tude of from 10 to 12 miles.

duced from studies of the Soviet bombers. photograph, however, is that the American photo analysts are aircraft shown are probably obso- reasonably sure that the craft lete TU4's, the Soviet copy of the shown in the Prayda picture are American B29 bomber that won not either of the two jet powered ame in World War II. The Soviets Soviet bombers.

The identity of these Soviet

planes has led to two alternative 1. That the Soviet picture was

cow newspaper Pravda, purports 2. That the Soviet air force is to show an airfield on which air- still maintaining a type of bomber that the United States has long

aerial photographs agreed that it | Since building the TU4's in was possible to get a picture as great numbers, the Soviets moved turboprop bombers and a substan-The most significant fact de tial number of Bison turbojet

AUSTIN (AP) - A rough, The note held by the insurance | McCord said Bridges asked him to revise the issuances of shares which were reduced to 10,000 shares on a pro rata basis. He estimated the club had about 200 members, all but 15 or 20 of whom were stockholders.

> He said Bridges sold about 20 memberships for either \$350 or

McCord said the company could not raise enough money to do much more than fix the runway, V. E. (Chic) West, owner of the cut some roads across the propland, placed the property into the erty, put in a deep water well Testimony before State Insur- Empire Securifies Co. in about chop out undergrowth around the ance Commissioner William Harri- 1956 and received 75 per cent of lake, add minnow pens and worm son shows how Bridges took over the stock E. B. Monzingo, Dallas beds. He said the only way Sportsthe 770 acre tract several years security dealer, headed the com- mans Paradise could bring in ago. Bridges announced then he pany and got authorization from more money would be sell more planned to spend about one mil- the secretary of state to sell \$200, stock, or club memberships or to subdivide the tract and sell cabin

Bob Gorham, a relator for the Insurance Department, estimated trols the land has done little to cent commission-was used to the present value of the property improve the property. A roofless start building a clubhouse. The at \$77,000. It has two small houses. McCord disagreed and said he figured the property is worth at least \$200,000. One reason, he said, Cord continued, Bridges made a is because the secretary of state authorized the original issuance of \$200,000 in stock.

McCord said he understood Monzingo and West had spent about \$160,000 to build the four walls of the giant center room of the club plus walls and foundation for two additions on either side of the main room. No roof has been put

dorham reported that a J. C. Powers is caretaker at the property and drives a truck with the words "W. L. Bridges Farms"

He gave his estimate after checking with officers at the First Athens and the county tax assessor-collector's office. He said he got estimates of \$60 to \$100 an

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Firm Closes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 11, 1960 3

Driver Truck and Implement Company, located on the Lamesa Highway, will be closed Thursday until 1 p.m. for the funeral of There were 12 present in the girl's meeting and they decided to. Jess Wilbanks, Wilbanks, pioneer Big Spring oil operator, was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Curtis Driver, owner of the company.



Jump Slightly LAMESA - Postal receipts

Lamesa jumped slightly upward during April, reaching \$11,156, the second highest total of the current year. Postmaster C. E. Taylor indicated the total was somewhat

4-H Clubs Hold

Tuesday Meetings

Vealmoor 4-H Clubs met in the

7th and 8th grade rooms Tuesday

hold a workshop this summer dur-

ing the second week of June. The

The boy's club discussed when

to plant cotton and the method

of planting. They also discussed when to start next year's projects.

Judy Brice led the music during the girl's meeting. Gary Freen and Glen Banks led the motto for the

Postal Receipts

youngsters will make dresses.

morning for regular sessions.

higher than in previous April tabulations. Top figure for 1960 thus far was in January when the receipts totalled \$11,978. In February, the figure was \$10,-975 and in March, the receipts

were tabbed at \$10,150



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(From The Upper Room)

Possibilities And Obligations

A great funce has arisen in the wake of the annexation by the county board of transfers of the Center Point and Gay Hill districts to the Big Spring Independent Settonal District

The action took most everyme by surprise, and to have assumed that there would be anything less than spirited reaction would be to have underestimated the impact of the decision.

Some pretty bitter and harsh things have been said, for deep feelings are innotived. The beard, in taking the action on a split decision, announced its reason as the ultimate interest of school children. This may not appreciably soften the blow to many of the patrons of the annexed districts. Understandably, they can see a close tile and control over their schools fading from their grasp. There may be honest differences of what is best, but with nothing to show for their efforts but scars, the county board majurity can hardly be emsidered to have any personnel gain at stake. Quite the

No one doubted that the matter would time repercussions and particularly legal mes. Now that the matter is in the courts. if will have to be adjudicated. It should be recognized realistically that these will be determined on the basis of what the courts held and have held the law to be and not upon expedience. Whatever the final decision, all will have to live with and under it.

Realizing that the litigation will be dedded one way or the other, we hope that when immediate feelings have been expended that adjustments or restorations, as the case may be, will be under-

taken without acrimotry. Should the district be amened to Big-Spring, then the Hig Spring district will have special obligation to deal fairly and to recognize that there will be need of a period of transition.

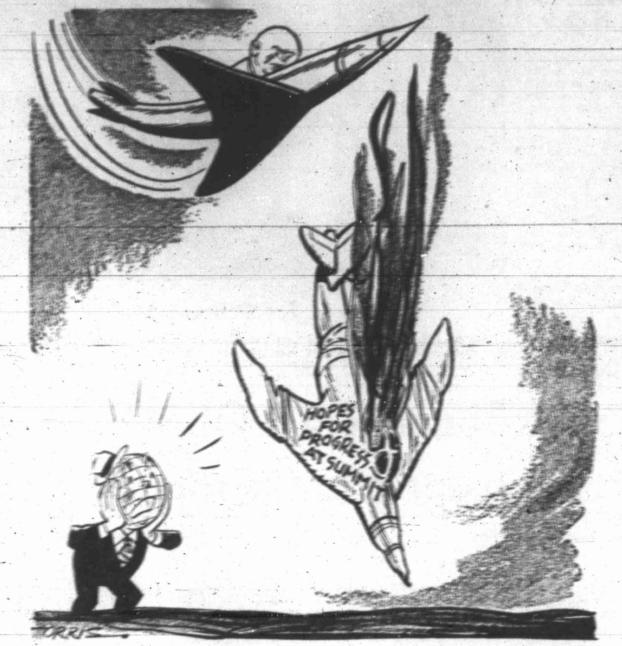
The patrons of these schools have every reason to be proud of them, and to prowide a school of any less desirable quality would be amresponsible.

Perhaps one of the fears which has maintained a separation over the years is that a center of a community's activithese is immissed. This is more than having a school at hand-which would likely be the case-for it is the things that stem from a school. These are a gathering place, a utilization of school facilities for community functions, a place for pie suppers, political railies, farm meetings, a liberal interpretation of how some of the auxiliary equipment or services shall be

This needs to be understood in event the atmenation should be upheld. Not always will the same degree of latitude prevail, but this viewpoint will need to he kept in mind to the end that the community center aspect will be pre-

While residually maintaining quality on the elementary level, the policy of seeking an ever strutger and enriched secundary program must be continued vigoronsity. If this is done, the pupils in the annexed districts will, in the end, he exposed to a broader and deeper experience in curriculum, instruction and activity that could better equip them to deal with life's problems, whether in the halls of colleges and universities or in day to day living as contributing citizens.

This perhaps is what the county board in its majority decision had in mind in saying that the decision was reached miely on the basis of what was considered next for the children. This is a long look and will not be easily perceived. Yet if the ammenation does come to pass, every effort must be exerted to make this so and to rededicate to the principle of better education for all. The complexity and urgency of the age will demand it.



ALSO SHOT DOWN

James Marlow Somebody's Lying In Spy Incident

imerican spy-plane which Pre- the wreckage-had been almost mier Nikita Ehrushchev says was destroyed by fire. shot down over the Soviet Union. But maybe he was hing when he said it was shot down at all. He said the plane was hit by a Soviet rocket at 62,000 feet but

G. Powers, parachuted to safety. the plane had? That brings up question No. 1: How could the pilot have escaped at all if a rocket hit his plane? signer of the plane, C. L. Johnson, before it went down. That doesn't Elmushchev said the plane carried various equipment for aerial spying, such as cameras, instruplane wreckage. ments for spotting radar networks.

that the American pilot, Francis

and other special engineering dethe plane's equipment. He said back up his statement he went into by itself because of a mechanical

veloped this film.

they have something else, too: The detail about parts of the plane defect. film used by Puwers to photograph still visible after the fire and said

tion's woes is a return to simple

The Manhattan-born actor, son

Jimmy said the first thing he

ahead was to buy a farm on

Martha's Vineyard, an island off

to fall," he said. "Most actors

are burns. They need a place to

fall. How many actors do you

know today who were working 25

been a major curse in Cagney's

Unemployment hasn't exactly

did when he got a few dollars dent.

I told everybody it was a place

goes beyond sense." he said. "I than in acting.

city." esid James Carnes

are-and things growing."

the Massachusetts coast.

years ago?

Soviet territory, such as airfields. They were not parts of the plane The Soviets, Khrushchev said, de- he designed.

And Tuesday in Congress Rep. And he produced photographs to Clarence Cannon (D-Me) said the prove it. He also produced photo- spy-plane had not been shot down graphs of what he said was the but was forced down by "some

Hal Boyle

Cagney Likes The Simple Life

NEW YORK (AP) - One of ex-vaudeville hoofer has won an

As he prospered, Jim bought

eren James Jr., 20, now in the

Marines: and Cathlee, 19, a stu-

It isn't generally known, but

Jimmy's hobby is writing verse.

which he scribbles in great quan-

"They're just for me," he said.

Find no release from tension.

To Your Good Health

tity but never has published.

Hollywood's most celebrated farm. Oscar and appeared in 90 films

needs are simplicity, honesty and now has a home in Beverly Hills,

decency-and you find them more a horse ranch in California and

often in the country than in the a cattle breeding farm in New

been "country-crazy" ever since. he is gentle, soft-voiced and more

don't like to be in the cities at Jimmy and his wife-he calls

all. I like to be where animals her "Bill"-have two adopted chil-

own life, however. The red-haired "Of miserable apprehension."

'My feeling for the country interested in discussing philosophy

York State

ers feels the answer to civiliza- in the last 30 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wreckage of the spy-plane on the unforeseen and unavoidable me-State Department lied about the ground. But that plane-or, rather, chanical or physiological defect."

JUST BOW CANNON knew what. he was talking about isn't clear, 50 THAT PRODUCES question either. But he is chairman of the No. 2: If that was truly the spy- House Appropriations Committee plane, how could the Soviets have which approves money for such pulled out of that burning wreck- activities as apping. age not only the films but the One thing stands out here: By special equipment Khrushchev said Khrushchev's own admission the

In this country the American de-1,200 miles into Soviet territory spent many hours looking at make Soviet defenses look good. copies of the photograph which Khmashaher buasts of Soviet Enrushebev said showed the appmight. It would have been ember-Then Johnson said: He was con-

rassing for him to admit an American plane got 1,300 miles vinced it was not the spy-plane into the Soviet Union and was dis-He said the Soviets now have at all but some other plane. To covered only after it came down Cannon went further in a way

plane had penetrated more than

which makes the quality of Soviet defense against aerial penetration look pretty sad from a military

He said spy flights over the Soviet Union had been made since 1946 and some had gone as much as 1,300 miles inside the Soviet In the past 10 years a number

of U.S. planes have been shot down by Soviet aircraft. Most of the incidents, however, happened in the Far East, on the fringes of Japan, Siberia, and Korea. The State Department lied about

the spy-plane when it said-before it knew how much information more places to fall back on. In Khrushchev had-that there never The things the world most addition to his island farm, he was any "attempt to deliberately violate Soviet air space."

When Khrushchev produced the goods-mainly his revelation the tilot had been captured and was Cagney first won screen immor- alive-Secretary of State Christian of a bartender, saw his first cow tality by gangster roles and by A. Herter admitted this country on a visit to rural Long Island at pushing half a grapefruit into Mae had been sending spy planes over the age of 6, and says he has Clarke's pretty face. In real life the Soviet Union for years.

Drunken Walking

DAYTON, Ohio @- Drunk driving is quite a serious charge as everyone knows, but what about the drunk who wasn't driving a

A Dayton man recently demanded at police headquarters: "Now see here! I want to get to the bottom of this. Was I driving my Here's a sample, that expresses car or not when I was arrested yesterday."

"The lovers of hate, born in fear, The clerk checked the records They spend their lives in a perand said: "No sir. You weren't

driving your car. Your were arrested on a walking drunk charge.

Inez Robb

some quarters also was regarded as some- a grateful nation bestowed the Order of

thing of an authority in others are well-like their confirming Queen Vic-

Around The Rim

The Lady With The Lamp

to Crimes.

her letter to Sydney Herbert, Her

Majesty's minister, offering her services

in Crimea crossed in the mail with an

urgent plea from Sir Sydney that she go

WITH IS NURSES recruited in a week's

time, she set out upon this adventure.

Conditions were worse than pictured, and

dinun attendants as well as patients.

fiever, cholera, dysentery were striking

Although the entrenched forces blocked

and resisted her efforts to cut through the

red tape. Florence Nightingale managed

to gradually create order out of chaos.

In February of 1855 the death rate in the

military hospitals had been 42 per cent:

by June 1956 is had reached an amazing

2 per cent. Still the "Lady with the

Lamp'" would arise at night and move

about the wards until sheer exhaustion

drawe her back to bed. In her weakened

state, she contracted fever and for 12

days lay near death. As soon as she was

AT THE END OF THE war, Britain

disputched a man 'o war to return her

hume, but she slipped aboard a French

ship and made her way to her country

home in England before a nation bent on

a heroic reception learned of her return.

became classics on hospital administra-

tion and nursing. Her opinions were pene-

tratting and clear; not always were they

sought or appreciated. Before she died,

turia's appraisal: "Such a head. I wish

we had her in the war office!" Such a

spirit, for every young girl starting in

nurses training today dreams that some-

how she might be a Florence Nightingale.

-JOE PICKLE

Hier "innies," as she called her books,

able, she was back at work.

In 1854, a restless little ludy lit her , a coincidence like an answered prayer,

lamp and moved among the wounded.

whispering words of comfort and som-

patity. Here she had a touch for a fever-

ed brow, and there a message of hope.

For days on end she maintained a 20-

hour work schedule, taking her term

in the operating rooms as well as on the

bulming consuction.

scientific nursing.

DIRECTOR.

wards. She lived on nervous energy and

Out of this especience she left a legacy

of the modern hospital and modern.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE was been

of noble parentage and took her name

from the city where she was been. In

England she was reared in the shellered

and refined quiet of a country estate.

being schooled in the classics and mathe-

When she was 34 she went on a tour

of Europe and Egypt and came in con-

tact with conditions that appalled her.

From two sisters she learned the formal

discipilines of mursing, and for her there

was no mening back. This was to be the

pital organization, nursing systems, etc.

and herself completed nurses training in

CONSIDERING HER background, it

was not unexpected that she took the

superintendency of a mirsing hospital for

invalided gentlewomen. Gradually her

firmness of purpose attracted attention, in

But when the Crimean War came on.

the terrible state of the wounded and

the censpools that passed for hospitals

pricked the British conscience. The pub-

lic demanded that something be done. In

She toured extensively, studying hos-

destiny of Florence Mightlingale.

Landon and Edinburgh hospitals.

medificame apatart.

Royal Wedding No Place For Comfort

LONDON - Aside from an invitation, what is the most essential article required for enjoyment of a great, royal function in Westminster Abbey?

ANer careful thought, I believe the answer is a rubber cushion. I had saddle suces from two coronations and two reyal weddings in Westminster Abbey, a place of awesome magnificence but limited

At Princess Margaret's weiding, as at that of her sister, the Queen, guests of all degree sat on hard little wooden back, and narrow in the sest.

PRINCESS MARGARET Was wondroos bride, and I shall not soon forget her beauty. But neither shall I forget the anguish of a distinguished Indian nabob who sat directly behind me. and said increditiously, as he looked at his seat, "I am to sit on that?"

"Stateen inches of seat per person is what they allow at these royal functions." sighed the lady on my left, bouffant both

in hears and in dress "Be my guest," I murmured, and gave her an extra inch of my chair. At royal weddings, however, the working press at least rates a seat with a

back. At the coronations of the late King George VI and of Elizabeth II, my confreres and I sat on a backless plank, hard as stone, for seven hours. Each time, I had to be saved loose. GREAT EVENTS in the Abbey are

always hard on nylons, too. The big, twotiered "bex" built in the north transept for Princess Margaret's wedding was constructed of the roughest lumber in the kingdom. I was seated in the second tier, and my feeling that the whole thing was a "do-it-yourself" job was alarmingly reflected by the lady in front of me who said, in polished British accept, "Do you feel this structure swaying?"

"When it collapses, we'll probably smash a dozen Dukes," her husband said

"MY NYLONS are nothing but ladders," sighed a girl in back, just as the trumpets announced the arrival of the bride. I looked at mine, and found only a few ravelings left,

Mem's fashions are not my forte. But it seems to me that Prince Philip, who gave the bride in marriage, introduced a new and gay note in nuptial finery. The chairs, flinty of bottom and flinty of brightest pink carnation I have ever seen firemed his jaunty boutonnaire, instead of the ubiquitous white. Now, I wonder how long it will be be-

fine some prominent American bride apes Princess Margaret and is attended smely by child bridal attendants? The children in the Princess' procession were charming.

But I must warn that there is hazard that must be borne in mind.

SARAH LOWTHER, 6, one of the youngest of the bridesmaids, lost a front tooth just before the wedding. And no amount of fairy silver under her pillow could make up for the fact she felt constrained not to smile on the great day.

Wedding gifts continue to arrive at Buckingham Palace and at Clarence House. It is now estimated that the loot will reach a total value of \$1,000,000. There will not only be enough fine furmiture. Georgian silver, heavy crystal, and erocheted antimacassars to furnish the Armstrong-Jones "grace and favor" house in Kensington Palace, but also the country home the young couple is expected to

Everyone who is anyone has a country place in England, and it is simply unthinkable that a suitable estate will not be found for the Joneses. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicals, Inc.)

wasteful, silly, dodoistic, nuisancy financial instrument exists than the coupon

Why do sensible men put up with it? It invites theft and peculation. It increases clerical and accounting costs. It stuffs vaults and safe deposit boxes.

surance companies, pension funds, banks, foundations, and individuals. It burdens the sellers of bonds-corporations and state and local governments, and even the federal government-with couponcounting detail.

and others who would commit fraud. It's a relic of the pre-check-writing age. So, hurrah for Alexander Hemphill. controller of the City of Philadelphia, a

young lawyer, 39, not leaden with tradition. He wants to do something about this financial anachronism. Finance officers of corporations, states and other cities would do well to watch how he fares. Philadelphia bonds now are issued in

\$1,000 denominations, either in coupon form or registered as to principal only. A buyer of \$1,000,000 of bonds gets one thousand pieces of paper and can't get the interest paid by check.

offer bond buyers complete flexibilityfree conversion from coupon bonds to registered bonds or registered bonds to coupon bonds. Before submitting a formal proposal to the City Council to change the law, he solicited the views of the "financial community"-brokers, banks, insurance companies, foundations, etc. Resultnear-unanimous approbation: 70 yesses, only 2 noes, and 4 wishy-washies,

efeller Foundation, wrote: "I must say that I think you are quite right . . Over the years we have had many coupon bonds and they do present a tremendous problem.

. . . WE NOW ASK for our original in- demption. For most persons and purposes, vestment to be in registered form, of high registered are more convenient than coudenomination, with the right of one free pon bonds,

"You state . . . that negotiable bonds should be able to be exchanged at any time for registered bonds. So do I. I've said so for years-without any success. As to added expense, well, what about the myriad of transfers of stock certificates which takes place each year? I suspect that the reason why bonds are traded as

done that way. "One thing I am sure of in this connection: As treasurer of this Foundation I do like to save the space and couponcutting, which bonds in registered form

permit me to do."

they are is because 'it has always been

SUCH INSURANCE companies as the Metropolitan Life, New York Life, Mutual Life, Prudential, Insurance Co. of North America, Penn Mutual, Provident Mutual,

Fidelity Mutual urged Hemphill on. Among banks, the Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, the Chemical Bank New York Trust, the First Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, Western Saving Fund, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust approved the proposal. Several respondents thought it might "be advantageous to the city in obtaining better prices" (for its bonds).

Why, then, if buyers prefer registered bonds, do most corporations, states, cities, and towns issue coupon (negotiable) honds?

The answer is "the market." Registered bonds are nonstandard. Coupon bonds are 'accepted delivery." Today, the seller of a registered bond has to make some concession to custom-perhaps a half point-\$3 per thousand dollar bond. So everyone insists on the "dodo" bonds.

YET, REGISTERED bonds would present no more problems than stocks, which are registered. Deliveries would be made just as in stocks. Interest would be paid by mail. And the issuers of bonds would have a list of their holders-in case of re-

David Lawrence Military Intelligence Necessary WASTERICTON, Nilson, Khrushelsov had well-experiend. Communical activities in

two courses open to him. He could play Cuha. The Soviet government sends subdown for the time being the case of the marines to Canadian waters to interrupt U. S. unarmed plane, so as not to jee- or intercept transatlantic cables, and pardize the success of the donference. Or he could add to the international tension created by his spench at Baka recently when he threatened attew to make a separate peace with

The Soviet premier decided in favor of more tension, more friction and more propaganda of a provocative nature against the very governments with whom he is supposed to be striving to make a peaceful settlement of outstanding issues.

WHY DID HE DO IT? Because the Soviet premier relies on bluster and bluff. He thinks the peoples of the West are in the midst of a defeatist mood and that he can get what he wants without

As for the American government's "admission" that the plane was travelling on an intelligence errand, why should this be such a "sensation"? It isn't the first time the carrying on of intelligence activities it as been publiely acknowledged by the United States. Not long ago a Senate committee talked for several days about various "intelligence estimates" on the missive production of the Soviets. How else was the information obtained except through the usual activities of intelligence agents paid for by the United States government?

INDEED, SOVIET Premier Khrushchev himself has previously commented in publie on the Soviet intelligence operations. It will be recalled that, at a White House dinner on September 16 last, Mr. Khrushchev was introduced by Vice President Nixon to Allen Dulles, director of U.S. Intelligence. They had a long talk. Two days later the press reported that Mr. Khrushchev had said jocularly:

"Oh, yes, I know you (Aften Dulles). I read your reports." "I hope you get them legally." replied the director of American intelligence.

"We all have the same agents," bantered the Soviet premier, "and we both pay them and hence we ought to get together and save money."

THE EPISODE, however, shows clearly that Mr. Khrushchev is certainly not naive about intelligence work. In fact, he is the head of the biggest soy system in the world, which operates not only inside the United States and other Western countries but throughout Latin America as is evidenced by the outcropping of

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puts trawlers in New England waters to spy on our Polaris submarines.

The Soviet premier, in his latest speech about the ill-fated airplane incident, revealed that he was well aware of the criticism that might come his way if he magnified a routine occurrence in intelligence work so as pull off a propaganda maneuver. He said:

"NOW I READ in the press that they are accusing me of trying to salutage the meeting of the heads of governments; otherwise, I would not have raised this fact at the session of the Supreme Soviet. It is said I would have raised this question along other chan-

The Sovjet premier then insisted he just had to reveal it all, but he gave no persuasive reason. Indeed, he went on unwittingly to confirm the American reasoning behind the affair, as expressed in the State Department's comment last. Saturday declaring that intelligence observation wouldn't be necessary if the "open skies" proposal of the United States had been adopted Mr. Khrushchev

What could have driven the Americans to such an unwise step? . . . It is knows that the American 'open skies' proposal was rejected by its. Then the United States militarists decided to open up the Soviet skies for themselves. But there are international laws: There are such things as national frontiers, and no one is permitted to disregard these laws and invade other countries."

YET THE SOVIETS are "invading" other countries every day. The United States proposed in 1955 that international law cover mutual inspection systems by airplanes so as to detect in advance any potential attack. Almost everything in the free world-like missile sites-is open to observation, but the Soviets have consistently refused to agree to mutual inspection of an effective character for nuclear testing or general disarmament. Until there is mutual trust, there can be no real progress toward disarmament. either through "summit" conferences or otherwise. The gathering of military intelligence is, therefore, necessary in the meantime to protect the American people against surprise attack by the Soviets, who have an advantage because they know the United States will never strike "the first blow." Copyright, 1966, New York Recald Tribine Inc.)

Bottle-Tossing Scientists

GLOUCESTER, Va. #8--1f you find a note in a floating bottle off the Atlantic coast, it's more likely from a scientist than a stranded seaman. Over 500 bottles have been tossed over at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay to test currents.

Compact Cars Tried

CHICAGO in - The compact car is being tested for police work in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, reports the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing.

Friends Help Out

HOLLIS, Okla, #-Farmer H. D. Mangis was recovering from surgery and worrying how he would get his field plowed. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Treas HartHards Navapapers 277 National City Side.

The looked out a window one morning to the broader view of medicine, and over a couple of years, he will addressed, stamped envelope and and counted 10 neighbors busily plowing one who knows when a problem have a thousand never in count to over headling. and counted 10 neighbors busily plowing one who knows when a problem have a thorough report on you. 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

What A Good Physical Examination Entails By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. a specialist is needed. There is no agreed rule as to ly confirm continued existance of Dear Dr. Moiner: What is included in a physical examination? what a physical examination strong ones. Can I get a good one from a farm-should include. I give you my Some people spend several hunily doctor, or should I go to a opinion: It should be more exten- dred dollars and several days in hospital? I am 48, reached meno- sive than is possible in what we the hospital for an extensive ex-

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pause three years ago, and it has might call a "single ordinary of-amination. Few of us can afford been that long since I have seen fice call." General observations this-or really need it. I approve a doctor. Would a gynecologist (which are most revealing); steth- if you have the money, but you give me a complete physical oscope, urinalysis (which is inex- can be healthy and well cared-for exam, or does he only deal with pensive but usefull; examination without luxury. The program I out-Ask your gynecologist to refer not windy) inquiry as to any par- than one day in the hospital, and you to a physician in general ticular observations or worries the I think that's reasonable once or practice who will take you as a patient has in mind; bloodcount; twice a year. Certain hospitals the usual weight-health measure- and clinics specialize in complete Specialists exist for a purpose: ments; inspection (which can be physicals. To know a great deal about their rapid but revealing) of hails, skin,

COULD give you an excellent fice call" for the usual complaints der-is corrected. general physical exam and many that send us to the doctor, and his purpose in medicine. His goal Once you have a regular physi- Much can be done to help you,

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of all body orifices; careful (but lined will cost considerably less

Note to Robert: I question basic medical training. They about eyesight and a brief hearing whether controlling diet, beyond what you have done, is going to The examination should take two be of any real help until the basic Without doubt your gynecologist or three times longer than an "of-trouble-that irritated gall blad-

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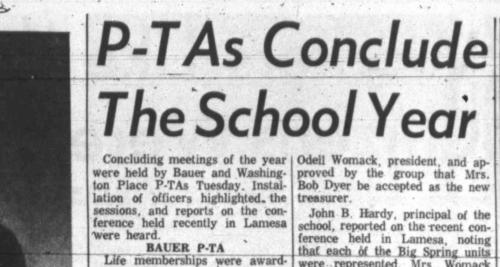
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ton Place P-TAs Tuesday. Installation of officers highlighted, the treasurer. sessions, and reports on the conference held recently in Lamesa

BAUER P-TA Life memberships were awarded Tuesday to Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, and Mrs. Lige Fox by Roscoe Newell, principal of Bauer

Mrs. W. G. Rueckhart told the group of 35 about the workshop she and Mrs. Wendell Moody attended in Del Rio. The teachers, who will teach in the summer school held for pre-school Latin president; Mrs. E. C. Smith, vice American children, attended the school to brush-up on techniques of teaching the youngsters.

Highlights of the spring conference in Lamesa were given by Mrs. J. M. Teague Jr. Others attending the conference were Mrs. Hernandez, Mrs. Pete Mata, Mrs. J. C. Arguello Jr., and Mrs. Benito

Room count was won by Mrs. Lige Fox's, first grade class. Officers for 1960-61 were installed by this year's president of the city council. Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens likened the officers and P-TA members to the parts of an oak tree.

WASHINGTON PLACE Washington Place P-TA held its final meeting of the school year ty Tuesday. Opening the session with prayer and a devotion was Mrs. B. M. Keese. She concluded her meditational thought with a poem 'Teach Them.' It was recommended by Mrs.

were held by Bauer and Washing- proved by the group that Mrs. Bob Dyer be accepted as the new John B. Hardy, principal of the

school, reported on the recent conference held in Lamesa, noting that each of the Big Spring units were represented. Mrs. Womack followed with a report on the P-TA luncheon.

Mrs. Womack expressed appreciation to the officers and committee chairmen who have cooperated with her during her term office before she installed the officers for 1960-61. Mrs. Zack Gray will serve as

president; Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, secretary; Mrs. Bob Dyer, treas-Other leaders are Mrs. Dick Collier, publicity; Mrs. Melvin Whitter, year book; Mrs. Merril

Creighton, hospitality; Mrs. R. L.

Reaves, room representative;

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, devotions;

Mrs. Ladd Smith, health. Mrs. Walter Stroup will be chairman of the VA Hospital committee; Mrs. Marvin Baker, budget and finance committee; Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., parliamentarian. Ladd Smith will be auditor; Mrs. A. J. Prager, historian, and Walter Stroup will be in charge of civil defense and safe-

The room count was won by Mrs. Cecil Hamilton's first grade Sixty were present for the meet-

It was announced that school



Maye Belle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church studied "Educating Youth in Missions" when members met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Caddell Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bill Johnson, assisted by

Mrs. Bill Reynolds and Mrs. Bob Jenkins brought the program, Mrs. Johnson gave the call to prayer with Mrs. Wayne Bartlett leading the group prayer. Five members attended.

Midway P-TA

Midway P-TA will hold the final meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Pledge cards were distributed Thursday at the school, Installa-



Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Yocham, 304 Chicago Drive, announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma,

to Ray Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Teague, Route B. The

bride's home will be the scene of the nuptials to be read on June 1.

benevolent activities ning session. when they met at homes of mem- Mrs. Roy Rosene presided and bers Tuesday for business and led the opening prayer. New offistudy.

Members of the Reba Thomas Circle, meeting with Mrs. L. W. Harris Tuesday evening voted to meet at 8 p.m. in the future. They also decided to have a salad luncheon and pledge service at

Committees Named At Fora Meet

Committee chairmen were 102 Lexington named and a tour of the art exhibit was made Tuesday evening when members of the Spoudazia Fora met. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Bill Lansing. Mrs, Dudley Jenkins was introduced as a new member and guests were Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. H. T. Rosson.

"Together We Seek Knowledge." Mrs. Ennis Cochran, president, named the following to appointive offices and committees: Mrs. J. W. Dickens, parliamentarian yearbook, project; Mrs. Richard historian, scrapbook, hospitality; Mrs. Oliver Cofer, reporter, hospitality, yearbook; Mrs. James C. Jones, federation councillor, project; Mrs. Ben Erwin, critic, membership; Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, telephone Mrs. John King, project, secret pal; Mrs. Bob Bright, constitution; Mrs. Bob Clark, finance, safety; Mrs. Don Farley, courtesy; Mrs. Charles Lusk, Mrs. John Hill, pro-

Following the meeting at the Lansing home the group went to view the art exhibit at HCJC.

Mrs. G. E. Webb Circle Speaker

brides-to-be are sitting up nights Mrs. G. E. Webb was the princitrying to work out all the details pal speaker for members of the of their daughters wedding. The leave Saturday for Los Angeles. Morning Circle of the East Fourth future bride is trying to make Calif., where she will attend the passing grades so as not to upset American Institute of Decorators Baptist Church when the group met at the church Tuesday. the plans. The mail man has a and the West Coast market. heavier sack to carry with invita-

Mrs. C. D. Wester opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Webb weddings. This is indeed a busy MRS. HENRY HOUSTON left tobrought the mission study on "Educating Youth in Missions." She also read a letter from missionaries stationed in Nigeria, W. Africa. Names from the prayer calendar were read by Mrs. Eugene

Plans were made to serve at oring the leadership of the worldthe Royal Service program that famous Metropolitan Opera Comwill be held in the evening of May 24 at the church. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Jack Stricklan.

In Tournament

Pupils of Mrs. Douglas Wiehe will play for the National Piano Tournament adjudicator this afternoon at the HCJC auditorium. Those playing are Jane Ellen Cudd, Brenda Lou Hooser, Caroline Hooser, Linda Lu Lile, Jimmy Looney, Cindy Maneely, Peggy Riherd, Jan Stroup, Sherry Stroup, and Paula Williams.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors 7277 will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. N.

C. Bell, 511 Edwards Blvd. Luther HD Meet

Principles of Landscaping will ERTSON were her brother and On Thursday, May 19, the group. be the topic of discussion for the his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb will meet at the church then pro-Luther HD meeting Thursday at of Stamford. 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. W.

cers announced were Mrs. Charles Staggs, chairman; Mrs. Harris, cochairman; Mrs. E. R. Moren, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Nichols, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, spiritual life; Mrs. Rosene, Mrs. John Knox, missionary education; Mrs. Glen R. Smith, CSR; Mrs. Martin Staggs, fellowship; Mrs. Bob Burkhalter, sunshine; Mrs. Light Candles." No Matches to Mrs. Seth Lacy, local church activity; Mrs. Ed Shive, telephone; Mrs. Elsie Creighton, literature and publication; Ann Ratliff, chil-

Mrs. Shive led the prayer and Mrs. Knox and Mrs, Fitzhugh reviewed two chapters of "Luke's Portrait of Christ" for the 12 who attended Mrs. Knox will be hostess for

dren's work.

the June 14 meeting at her home

MARY ZINN Plans for a shower to benefit the Texas Mission Home and Training School at San Antonio were completed by members of the Mary Zinn Circle. They met in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Members were told that articles needed in the shower that will be held May 17 meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell include linens, toilet articles, materials for funds to be used in special training an. for the young women, Mrs. L. M.

Lawson will assist Mrs. Laswell. well discussed changes made at gift as outgoing president.

tions to graduations, showers and

MRS. HARRY HURT will rep-

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Dallas Friday noon, May 13, hon-

pany, of New York, Mrs. Hurt is

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board of trustees.

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Texas, Oklahema and Louisiana.

'ROUND

With Lucille Pickle

One doesn't have to watch the of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Little of

calendar to tell spring has sprung. Midkiff, has recently been elected

Many that are finishing school are marching with the Cowgirls when

nurrying right on into the field of they appear with the band at

guest at a luncheon to be given in attack. Funeral services will be at

the local delegate to the South- ucation of MRS. ROY HAGEMAN

opera company in Dallas. This is half of the eighth grade, not first,

a committee of prominent music when she entered nurses training

are in Comanche, Okla., visiting mission program; Mrs. H. W

Recent guests of MR. AND something about it; and Mrs.

DOYLENE LITTLE, daughter gram is scheduled for 2 p.m.

matrimony and mothers of the HCJC on May 20 and 21.

With the end of school approach reporter of the Hardin-Simmons

to Light the Candles" from the study book. Participating were Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. W. A. Miller who gave the responsive reading; Mrs. J. P. Meador brought the story of "The Lighted Church": Mrs. Lawson spoke on service in Okinawa concluding with Chinese proverb "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness"; Mrs. R. L. Warren

Mrs. Bill Draper Named Outstanding Club Woman

Woman's Forum when they met Mrs. David Hodnett. at the Sands Restaurant Tuesday

Twenty-one members and three stallation meeting. Guest Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, Mrs. D. L. Mayrand and Mrs. Bruce Wright, of Lubbock, a past president and making maternity wear, and also last year's outstanding club wom-

silver water pitcher as winner of During the program Mrs. Las- the award and was also given a the general conference on discip- Four new members were wel-

MRS. C. L. LUMPKINS and

day for Breckenridge where they

were called by the sudden death of

their aunt and mother, Mrs. S. R.

Phariss, who suffered a hear

There's many a slip in the news-

paper business, Concerning the ed-

may we say she finished the first

3 p.m. Thursday.

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Featured

program presented at the Royal

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clairman, read a poem "If I Could But Tell; All The Glory."

Travis gave the part of a pioneer

Bartlett, a church that nearly

died; Mrs. Clif Balzar, doing

ceed to the State Hospital where

they will hold a service. The pro-

Mrs. Charles Wash, program

In the skit performed, Mrs. Bob

TOWN

Mrs. Bill Draper was named | comed into the organization. They outstanding club woman of the are Mrs. Jim Calmes, Mrs. Ed year by members of the Junior Carson, Mrs. Charles Wash, and

The club will have an honorary membership roll to which names of members who have contributed guests were present for the occa- outstanding work will be added sion which also served as the in- each year. Names placed on the original list are Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mrs. John Nobles and Mrs. Johnny Johnson.

At the installation ceremonies each officer installed her successor. Mrs. Billy Watson, new president announced the following committee chairmen: Program, Mrs Don Wiley; year book, Mrs. Clifford Balzar; project, Mrs. Bob Newton; ways and means, Mrs. Draper; hospitality, Mrs. Dean Forrest; telephone, Mrs. Horace

Yellow roses, the club flower, were combined with smart picture hats to form a centerpiece for the head table. Down the long tables, placed at intervals, were miniature hat trees in pots. Miniature picture hats of straw were attached to each tree. At conclusion of the meeting the

members drew for the centerpiece ing activities reach a fevered University Cowgirls. Miss Little, a which was won by Mrs. Ernest peak with all the organizations sophomore, is a graduate of Garholding the end-of-year socials. den City High School. She will be



Future Nurse

Barbara Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lunsford, will enter. Shannon Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, San Angelo, this fall on a scholarship provided by The Woman's Forum, local federated club. Miss Lunsford is employed as a nurse's aide at a local hospital under the vocational education program. She completed her high school work at mid-term.

Mrs. Wise Hosts Past Matrons

Past Matrons of the OES were entertained at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lester Wise with Mrs. Sam McCombs, and Mrs. Elmer Boat-

Williamson and Mrs. Russell

REGISTERED **NURSES GO**

the Texas Graduate Nurses Association work hard at keeping their organization going and attending meetings isn't

ganization there had to be as many as 60 nurses, all registered. This district takes in members in Pecos. Andrews, Seminole, Lamesa, Monahans, Kermit, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. They have recently had an invitation from a nurse to meet in her home in Fort Stockton and most of the members will probably be on hand for the meeting.

in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith. Hedleston, and Molly Goodman.



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Baptist Temple WMS Reviews Mission Book

she reviewed the first two chap-

The circle, that met with Mrs

ing with Mrs. Sam Bennett read-

A discussion on the group's com-

munity missions project for this

Plans for the June project were

Members were reminded to at-

tend the GA coronation service to-

night. At that time the girls will

be presented with charms for a

orated with tiny men, costumed in

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discussed. At that time the group

will- assist the Mt. Bethel Baptist

Church's VBS some way.

the WMS

dar and leading in prayer.

Horace Buddin Circle.

Circles of Baptist Temple WMS for missions work tomorrow," heard reviews of the book 'Edu- stated Mrs. Richard Grimes as cating Youth in Missions" which points out the need of training youth for work in foreign mission ters of the missions book for the

FISHER

Mrs. Robert Heinze, introduced A. W. Page, opened their meetby Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, reviewed Mildred McMurry's book, ing the missionary prayer calen-"Educating Youth in Missions" for the Fisher Circle Tuesday when they met with Mrs. John

In her review Mrs. Heinze noted month was held. The circle will that with the increasing populavisit one of the convalescent tion of the world that we need homes with a program and gifts. more missionaries from our young

With the spread of communism. related Mrs. Heinze, youth needs to consider spreading the Gospel. By the year 2000 communism will rule or control four-fifths of the world's population if it continues to spread at its present rate, the bracelet that was purchased by speaker informed the group. The session was opened with

Friday night the junior-senior prayer by Mrs. Dick Collier and banquet sponsored by the WMS closed with a panel discussion. will be held in the Fellowship Mrs. Robert Hill, prayer chair- Hall, man, reported on missionary work The hostess served refreshments to seven. The napkins were dec-

HORACE BUDDIN

"Youth must be educated today

Four candidates received the

Rebekah degree Tuesday evening

Rebekah Lodge when candlelight

Teeters, Garland Land, Mrs.

Teeters, Garland Land, Mrs.

BIG SPRING

the old folk's home and orphan-

age, to be sponsored this month

at the meeting of the Big Spring

It was decided that the group

will purchase a graduation gift for

the orphan they are sponsoring.

grand, announced that the bake

sale held Saturday earned a total

Mrs. Jim Ferguson, noble

Plans for the birthday party at

Initiants were Mrs. Jonanna

services were held

meeting.

Rebekah Lodge.

Four Receive ler as cohostesses. Lodge Honor

Mrs. J. D. Benson gave the invocation and Mrs. Rogers Hefley presided. She named Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Benson to the visiting committee at the meeting of the John A. Kee and Mrs. Boatler and Mrs. Charles Koberg to the telephone commit-

The president reported a memorial gift to the First Methodist Ellen Miller and Irene Ringener Church in memory of Henry Wil-

to membership. Birthday song was sung to Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Gene Gross and 7:30 p.m. May 20 at the lodge Mrs. Euta Hall. Six cards were hall signed to be sent to members who

Star Sister gifts were exchanged among the 30 members present. Hostesses for the June meeting Martin, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and will be Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Henry Mrs. M. O. Hamby.

LONG WAY

Members of District 21 of just a run across town.

In order to form the or-

Because they are dedicated to nursing, this group is willing to pay \$23 a year in district dues alone. They work to instill a desire in young women and men to enter the nurs-

Those who wear the pin and cap of a registered nurse are proud of their profession and feel secure in their knowledge of honorable work.

Willis Pupils Play

Three pupils of Elsie Willis were presented Tuesday morning in the National Piano Tournament in progress at the HCJC auditorium. The May 24 meeting will be held They were Elizabeth Moore, Nancy

Mrs. Odessa Baker was elected R&H HARDWARE A bingo party will be held at deputy, awarded certificates of perfection in unwritten work to Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Grace A salad supper will honor Mrs Inis Greaves, district deputy presi dent of Lamesa on her first visit next Tuesday. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. preceding the Fellowship hostesses to the 41 present were Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Annie Wolf

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Safety Meeting The T&P Ladies Safety Council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Settles Hotel for an important Plastic topped modern

Good Housekeeping AND APPLIANCES

By SAM BLACKBURN

Patrons of Gay Hill and Center Point School districts realize they face a difficult, and perhaps hopeess battle to keep their schools from being annexed to the Big Spring district, but they do not in-

"Even though we lose our own schools, let's see to it that we fix gestion it appears that the prothings so other districts like ours ceedings Friday will be witnessed will not have the same misfortune," was the sentiment expressed Tuesday night by many leading residents of the two com-

200 ATTEND

Two hundred men and women, residents of the two districts, met last night at the Gay Hill gym to hear their school boards report on the annexation crisis.

It was an orderly meeting of men and women who are angry at what happened but who made no inflammatory threats of retaliation. It was a meeting opened with a prayer by one of the residents in which Divine guidance was asked that the people might do what is "right and just."

The sentiment of those present was that the action of the three members of the county board who amrodded the annexation through was autocratic and highhanded. dents feel they were mistreatedthat the least the county board could have done was advise the two district boards of their inten-

was devoted to questions by members of the audience aimed primarily at Walker Bailey, county superintendent. Bailey, in his official capacity, is secretary of the Howard County School Board, He also is charged with the supervi-

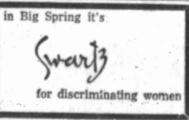
WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with widely south. High Thursday 75 to 85.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lowest tonight generally in 60s. High Thursday 85 to 95.

S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS — Temperatures 2
to 5 degrees above normal. No important changes. Little or no precipitation indicated.

CITY TEMPERATURE	MAY	MIN
BIG SPRING	88	EA.
Abtlene	83	57
Amarillo	76	51
Chicago	40	70
Denver		45
El Paso		66
Fort Worth		53
Galveston		64
New York		54
San Antonio	97	50
		42
Sun sets today at 7:33 p.r	Sun	rises
Thursday at 5:52 a.m. High-	est ten	There.
ture this date 105 in 1910.	Lower	t this
date 42 in 1930, 1946. Maxin		
this date .49 in 1925. Precipit	ation b	nest
24 hours .12. Soil temperatu	Pa 74	· hear

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear hicago, cloudy leverand, cloudy Des Moines, clear ensas City, cloudy os Angeles, clear ouisville, cloudy Mpls. St. Paul. cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahousa City, clear maha, cloudy hiladelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, rain St. Louis, rain
Sait Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, M- Missing



N. B. Davidson died Monday in Big Spring. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Baptist Church. Interment in the Trinity Me-

Mrs. Jane D. Haeglin died Tuesday in Big Spring. Services will be grave-side at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Mission Burial Park in San Antonio:

NALLEY **PICKLE** Funeral

Home

I the county common schools. TO HEAR PLEA

One development of the meeting was repeated suggestions that every resident of the two communities be present in the 118th District Court Room Friday at 2 end to stop fighting until the last p.m. At that hour, Judge Ralph Caton will hear a plea by the And they also propose to launch school districts for a temporary ina drive to have the Legislature re- junction against the Big Spring peal that amendment to state laws school board from taking over the which empowers a county school properties and operations of the board to annex common schools two schools until such time as the to independent districts on its validity of the annexation is determined by the courts.

From the response to this sugby a capacity audience.

Ulysses Hall, president of the Gay Hill board, presided at the open meeting. Ralph Neill, president of the Center Point board was also at the speaker's table as were most of the trustees of the two

Steps which have been taken so far in an effort to block the absorption of the two districts by Big Spring Independent School District were related. The audience was told that a temporary restraining order to block Big sians claim. Spring from taking over the two districts immediately had been obtained and that an effort to have a temporary injunction covering the same ground will be made Fri- lation to Russia.

A suit to test the validity of the county board's action is on file been employed by the two school boards, and it was said that additional legal counsel is to be

board were present. They were easing East-West tensions. the two who voted solidly against the action of the board at last Wednesday's meeting but who were defeated in their effort to plane incident - that the Paris block the annexation action-J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, and Fred Roman, Knott, They are the only two members from rural communities of the county. The other three members of the board, Jack Cook, Truman Jones and James Lewis are all residents of Big

Gilmore and Roman told the meeting they were as much surprised at the action of the board spoke of discrepancies in the Soas were the patrons themselves. Gilmore said, "until the meeting opened and we read the agenda. We were not advised in advance that any such action was contemplated and we were not consulted on the matter. We argued against the plan as long as we could and we voted against each of the three resolutions which were offered to bring the annexation about. We fought to have your boards at least notified. It seems doubtful to us that anything we could have done or anyone else could have done would have prevented the other members from

GILMORE SPEAKS Gilmore said that he was "as outraged and indignant at this situation as you are," but he urged that the problem be faced with philosophical attitude and that the

the action they took."

Two Wrecks Occur In City

A trailer owned by Boy Scout Troop No. 9, being hauled by J. Raymond B. Alexander, collided with a car owned by Wilma F. Lockhart at 807 E. 12th St. Robert Lavell Hanson, 312 Mesquite, and Alfred Clay Parker, 1511 Aylford, collided at 15th and

Wrinkle Improved

proved Wednesday morning. He

system be followed. A statement of policy by Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring City schools, (adopted last night by the Big Spring trustees) in which it was emphatically stated the city district has no intention of any precipitate action was read to the meeting. The letter had been given to Walker Bailey by Parsons who informed the county superintendent he intended to press his board for its adoption. It was read to the meeting by George Archer, Gay Hill principal.

A suggestion from the audience that Judge Ralph Caton of the court be handed petitions and letters from the residents of the two districts expressing their views on the situation was strongly opposed as a "wrong thing to do. It was dropped and no further mention was made of the plan.

down from 60,000 feet as the Rus-

2. Denied there was anything provocative about actions of the United States and its allies in re-

Despite the furor caused by the U2 plane episode, Eisenhower said he still is hopeful "that we and will be prosecuted through all may make progress" at the sumof the state courts, the school pa- mit conference, starting Monday, trons were told. Attorneys have on what he called the great issues of the day.

The Western Big Three and Soviet Premier Nikità Khrushchev meet at Paris to seek ways of STILL HOPEFUL

Eisenhower said he still is hope ful-despite the furor over the summit meeting starting Monday will accomplish some good and help ease international tensions. At the start of the news conference, Eisenhower read a prepared statement dealing with the American U2 plane which the Russians claim to have shot down from an altitude in excess of 60,000 feet. In his statement, the President

"We knew nothing of what was plane and capture of the Ameri-Explaining, Eisenhower said there is "some reason to believe that the plane was not shot down at high altitude. In response to a request for

elaboration about his mention of discrepancies in the Soviet account, Eisenhower referred to the photographs which the Russians released as pictures of the wreckage of the plane.

This government, Eisenhower said, believes that the pictures actually photographs of the U2. ANSWERED ALL

After he read his prepared statement, Eisenhower said he school districts. would have nothing further to say regarding the plane episode, But about a dozen questions were asked which dealt with at least the fringe of the episode, and he

replied to all. For example, he was reminded he would not go to a summit conof any Soviet threat or ultima-

Scout Leader's Meet Thursday

send spy planes over Russia.

The Boy Scout leader's district roundtable meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the old Winston Wrinkle, vice president student union building on Howard of KBST, was considerably im- County Junior College campus. Col. D. W. Eisenhart, Webb AFB has been seriously ill following commander, will be speaker. The two relapses which followed sur- business part of meeting includes gery for a kidney ailment. His discussion of June programming physician and family were much - Bill Quimby is in charge of the encouraged by his improvement scout section and Gene Campbell will lead the cub section

Stalemate In Construction Labor Parleys Develops

An apparent stalemate between effective immediately, plus ancontractors and iron workers pos- other 15 cents per hour effective fic school held at Northwestern sibly may produce strike action March 1, 1961, for an agreement University, Evanston, Ill. over a far-flung West Texas area. to run until March 31, 1962. In ad-Tuesday representatives of the jum pay of 171/2 cents per hour for nisia, Haiti, Canada and Puerto West Texas chapter of Associated all work performed more than 25 Rico who completed the course. General Contractors and the Inter- miles beyond major West Texas national Association of Bridge, cities. Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Locals numbers 592 of Wichita Falls, and 789 of Midland, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, San Time was also devoted to staff

of the AGC's West Texas chap cents per hour. This amounts to ter, issued a public report on the \$26.20 per day or \$131 for a 40-hour

The old agreement between the The union termed its Tuesday two parties expired April 1, 1960, offer as "final" and told contracbut there has been no stoppage of tor committeemen that "you are work as negotiations continued. Is driving us into strike action." sues other than wages also have However, no statement was made proposal by the union. The union would be taken within the 69-coun- Court said it would forego its request ty area involved. for a welfare fund, a sub-contrac-

posal were met. scale of 3.421/2 cents per hour wide strike in 1958.

Employer committeemen representing Wichita Falls, Lubbock, reached a deadlock over wages to Angelo, and Abilene have asked management, reports and rec be included in a new agreement. for a renewal of the working ords, Lt. Bogard said. Hugh Welch, executive secretary agreement at the scale of 3.271/2 week

further talks.

'Utility Factor'

estimating population is not too far off, as far as Big Spring is

concerned. Between official enumerations, it is customary for municipalitiessometimes through their Chamber of Commerce—to arrive at a reliable population figure by using water meters (or perlaps other utility connections),

On the basis of figures available to The Herald, in 1950, there were 4,468 water meters here. The official 1950 population was 17, 286. The indicates there were 3.87 persons per water meter.

Taking the 1960 water tions of 8,138 and dividing this sum into the new population of 30,880, there emerges the figure of 3.79 persons per water meter. Perhaps, in years between now and 1970, it might be acceptable to multiply number of water meters by, say 3.75, and have a fairly reliable population figure.

Mrs. Beale's **Mother Dies**

Graveside rites will be conduct ed at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Mission Burial Park, San Antonio, for Mrs. James Deckert Haeglin, 74, Mrs. Haeglin died at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon. She had been ill for six months. The body was taken to San Antonio today by Nalley-Pickle Fu-neral Home. Porter-Loring Funeral

in arrangements. Mrs. Haeglin was born April 6, 886 in Medina County. She came to Big Spring in 1956 to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Beale. She had formerly lived in San An-

Home in San Antonio is assisting

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses church. Survivors include Mrs. Beale, Big Spring; a son, Charles A. Haeglin, San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. J. T. Dillard San Antonio and a brother, John Deckert, San Antonio. There are three grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

As everyone has been reading about the Big Spring Independent School District annexing the Center Point and Gay Hill School Districts, I would like to express my opinion on this.

Here at the Gay Hill School we had a meeting last night to ask produced by the Russians are not and answer questions. Three of our county board members didn't come to try to explain why they made the decision to annex our

The three men. Jack Cook oil leases and real estate dealer. Motor Company, James Lewis of gum and sacks of potato chips, Lewis Variety Stores, were not

that he has said many times that Gay Hill community lived here C. Garcia reported the theft. during the depression and tried to ference under the circumstances hold their land and then when they reported the theft of four hubcaps were lucky enough to get oil and and a tire and rim from his car. Two minor traffic accidents were turn. A newsman noted that the our community had more tax nvestigated by Big Spring police Soviet government. Tuesday money to build a decent school for ported the theft of a tire and wheel threatened to retaliate against the our children, three men on our United States if it continued to county board made a decision to clothing, which was taken when annex our school district with the Big Spring District. Is that fair? onen's car Saturday night from how most all of us feel about this in a ditch north of Cedar Rd. and decision. I am asking the public Canyon Dr. The car is still missto remember us in their prayers ing. that God will be with us in this

MRS. JOHN COUCH

Two Policemen Back On Job

several weeks are back on the

Frank who was hospitalized with a seri- Dink Swafford. ous illness three weeks ago, is at his post after a week's recupera- be held in the Union School Audition at home. He was released torium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13, from the hospital last week, Lt. Stanley Bogard, head of the traffic division, has just returned from attending a three week traf-

In a meeting held at Abilene dition the union is seeking prem- from the United States, Iraq, Tuplaced on traffic patrol proce- class sponsor. dures and methods of cutting down the number of traffic violations

\$35,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

The petition relates that on Feb. Tuesday's negotiation ended on 7, the plaintiff was passenger in a tor clause, a referral hiring system and a contribution to an apprenticeship fund if its wages pro- rangements would be made for there was a collision in which the defendant's car was involved. The union proposal seeks 15 The same two groups were in- plaintiff asks. \$35,000 to compen- she was just a figurehead in the live outside the district will be cess" and budgetary excess must cents per hour to make a new volved in a seven month area- sate her for injuries she claims swimming pool firm bearing her considered as non-residents (ex- be deducted from the amount of she suffered.

Workers Like Census Job, Citizens Were Cooperative

the census taker. That phrase, or one similar to it, is what many of the census workers heard as they gathered information during

About 35 workers began the task like this was like. of counting the residents of Howard County on April 1. The enum-Of course, the task lasted a little longer but most of the workers agree that only through the coop- interfere with their business. eration of the general public were they able to finish as quickly as

because I thought I

"Hey mom - look mom - it's pecting me with great anticipa- with." tion. In fact, most of them; es-

"While the parents and I talked the children would sometimes just sit and stare at me as if they were wondering just what a job

Mrs. Dean commented specifically on the helpful attitude which erators were to have completed most of the people displayed. She their work by April 15, if possible, said that the census takers were advised to try to contact the peosome of them, especially the women, would put aside all other matters in order to talk with me. Some of the wives even called counters, says that most of the their husbands at the office just people she talked with were ex- to ask exactly what his salary tremely helpful and considerate. was or other matters which she

"The most enjoyable thing about nature of the job to everyone on of the lonely people would act. Possibly they hadn't had a caller to their home in quite some time others. "On the contrary, I found that and they were so pleased to have

pecially the children, treated me like a celebrity."

Before actual counting began nost of the workers felt the time schedule would fall into a pattern and that it would be like an eight hour job. But after the task was finished, most agreed that it took early, sometimes late, to make the

Mrs. Annette Vaughn worked mainly in Webb Village, said that the counting task was made much easier because the undertaking was publicized well and that most of the people were anticipating the caller. Mrs. Vaughn said that most of

the people she called on were friendly and cooperative when they were busy. She added that the "sample houses." those one - out - of - four houses which would have to explain the whole the whole job was the way some were asked to fill out an extent As Mrs. Dean put it, 'I enjoyed sive guestionnaire, were just as considerate and patient as the

Mrs. Dean said that one of the practically everybody knew what company, someone besides the most amusing things about her

body seemed to have the idea that they would be the first ones

NOT FORGOTTEN "Three or four days after the counting started, some began to

worry and to call the main office to see what had happened. all hours of the day, sometimes They thought that they had been completely forgotten. Each enumerator was paid ac cording to the number of persons and families which he had contacted. Louis Stallings, one of the two crew chiefs, said that in rur-

al areas, the takers were paid mileage for the use of their car. He added that in some areas, however, the workers were paid on an hourly basis In general, most of the workers said the job was desirable and

that they would probably take it again should the opportunity arise. the work very much because I just like to be around people, But next time I hope they do something about those growling dogs;

Breedlove Field Gains Well; Alamo Plugs Garza Explorer

Whitehall Oil Company, Inc., No.

2 C. D. Jones is to search the

Fluvanna (Ellenburger) field.

Drilling is slated for 8,010 feet,

rotary. It is 660 feet from north

and 1.980 feet from east lines of

section 580-97-H&TC survey, three

miles northwest of Fluvanna on

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 L. H. Mur-

phy is a Turner - Gregory (San

Andres and Clear Fork) field lo-

cation slated to go to 3,000 feet.

It is 330 feet from south and east

lines of the southwest quarter of

.Dawson Cobb No. 1 Clayton is

making hole in lime at 4,280 feet.

This wildcat is 660 feet from north

adn 510 feet from west lines of

TXL No. 1 Good took a drill-

stem test between 8,420-76 feet

that failed. Operator is taking an-

other drillstem test between 8,025-

76 feet. It is 780 feet from south

and 660 feet from east lines of

Trice No. 1 Nichols is drilling

at 8,740 feet in shale and lime.

This project is 440 feet from south

and 1,980 feet from east line of

section 3-01-W. H. Godair survey

Husky No. 1 Futrell is at 10,395

feet making hole in lime. Drillsite

is C SW SW of section 40-M-EL-

section 10-32-4n-T&P survey.

section 14-32-2n-T&P survey.

Dawson

&RR survey.

bottomed at 3.850 feet.

Borden

gained in the eight county area amo Corporation No. 1 Long was 1,593 feet from east lines of secand two field locations staked Hammond No. 1 Scott, a Breedove project, finaled for 425.04 barrels of oil on 24 hour potentia test in Martin County.

A Garza County project, Wheeler No. 2-LS Hamilton is completed for an initial pumping potential of 96.60 barrels of oil per

W. Guthrie has staked No. L. H. Murphy for pay in the San Andres and Clear Fork in the Turner - Gregory field in Mitchell County. Drilling is slated for 3,000

Whitehall Oil Company, Inc., will prove the Fluvanna field with No. 2 C. D. Jones in Borden County. Operator is to drill to 8,010 In Borden County, a drillstem section 24-29-In-T&P survey, three

test at TXL No. 1 Good failed miles northeast of Iatan. between 8.040-76 feet in the Penn-Trice No. 1 Dennis is drilli below 5,285 feet in shale and sand. sulvanian. Operator is taking another drillstem test between 8,025- It is C NW NW of section 11-30-5n-T&P survey.

A wildcat in Garza County has

Theft Reports Continue Climb

Four thefts were reported to police in the past 24 hours. Culprits who broke into the Big M Drive-in made off with a short length of garden hose and an un-Truman Jones of Truman Jones determined amount of chewing A small house in the rear at 509 NW 8th St. was broken into and Most all of our people here in the clothing and a billfold taken. M.

Jack Cox 1115 Lloyd Ave. Jimmy Hopper, 106 Birch, re-Police reported the recovery of culprits stole Capt, Paul E. Hal-Just wanted the public to know Webb AFB. The clothing was found

Donna Warren Is Valedictorian

LAMESA-Fred N. Minter, prin cipal of the Union Independent School District has named Donna Kay Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren, as valedicto-Two policemen absent from the rian of the 1960 eighth grade gradcity police department for the past uation class. Salutatorians are Larry Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin, and Linda Swaf-Glasscock, patrolman ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Commencement exercises are to with the Rev. L. M. Teeters, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church as the principal speaker.

Others participating on the program will be Alicia Zela, giving the class poem; Linda Swafford, Bogard was one of 23 officers class prophesy; Mary Lynn Parrish class will: Bobby Cohorn, class history. Other members of the class are Yolando Zela and Emphasis at the school was Steve Krawitz, L. L. Laws is

Man Fined On Firearms Charge

A Latin American was fined \$35 Wednesday morning in corporation court, charged with discharg- is taught in his own district and ing firearms within the city limits. Damage suit asking \$35,000 has turned over to juvenile authorities. been filed against Bud Smith by reported shooting rifles in the 1100 been resolved under a package as to when or where any action Helen Faubion in 118th District block of N. Benton Tuesday after-

Sues Pool Firm

name that went bankrupt.

tion 1,249, AB&G survey. Elevation is 2,990 feet.

TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in shale at 6,742 feet. Sit is 660 feet from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H Alamo Corporation No. 1 Long,

wildcat search for pay in the Glorieta, has been plugged and abandoned at 3,850 feet. Site is 330 feet from north and 430 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 703, I&GN sur-

Glasscock

Norwood No. 1 TXL is making hole in lime below 2,253 feet. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 35-32-4s, T&P sur-

Barnes No. 2 Conrad is in lime and shale below 4,639 feet. It is 2,160 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Navigation Company

below 5,280 feet in lime and shale

20- Lavaca Navigation Company Roden No. 1 Bigony is fishing for junk in the hole. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west

lines of section 1-33-T&P survey. Martin

Hammond No. 1 Scott is a completion in the Breedlove field with 425.04 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil on 24 hour potential test from the Devonian open hole section Kennecott between 12,010-25 feet through a 9-64 inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure is 1,000 pounds William Ridley Wheeler Estate ratio is 102-1. It is C SW SW of Pepsi-Cola

labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey. No. 1-LS W. A. Hamilton com-

pleted for an initial pumping potential of 96.60 barrels of 36.5 gravity oil per day with 40 per Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 cent water. Total depth is 4,260 Morrison is drilling below 2,715 Sears Roebuck feet, top of the pay is 3.842 feet, perforations are at 3,850 feet, and feet in dolomite. It is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east the 2% inch casing is set at 4,057 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 310-1, lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P and operator acidized with 500 gal- survey.

School Board Sets **New Transfer Policy**

the lead established recently by the Forsan Independent School District, was adopted by the Big of the district but would assume Spring Independent School Dis- no responsibility for such transtrict trustees Tuesday evening. Trustees also adopted per-month charge for pupils transferring into

the system and pointed out that these figures did not represent the total cost of educating these children. This is because the transfer tuition charges are based on the enrollment as to the total cost of education on the state formula, whereas the Big Spring district operates an enriched program that costs considerably more than the state formula underwrites.

Basically, the policy is to reaffirm that when children transfer nto the Big Spring district and their grades are not taught in their home district, then the matter of tuition becomes the responsibility of the sending district. If on the other hand, a child's grade that district grants a transfer, the He and two youths, who were tuition is the responsibility of the parent or guardian.

Pupils, who are on the Big Spring census for the school year attended but who reside outside the Big Spring district, shall be cilities in the past. accepted in Big Spring schools on the same basis as transfers, but on tuition, the district receives the the tuition responsibility is that of money but, in effect, it goes to LOS ANGELES (AP) - Movie the parent. Pupils who attend Big the state. This is because it must mermaid Esther Williams says Spring schools but whose parents be reported as "budgetary except if they are dependent upon state aid to the schools.

A new statement of policy regarding transfers, which follows living in the Big Spring district). The board said it would not oppose the request for transfers out fers (i.e would not obligate itself financially for the transfers).

> For pupils grades 1-6 who are eligible transfers (grades not taught in their own district), the charge will be \$31 per month; grades 7-9 it will be \$42. For pupils not eligible for trans-

fer, the charges will be as follows: Grades 1-6, per month \$31; grades 7-9, per month \$42; grades 10-12, per month \$48; special education, \$64 per month. For those eligible to transfer (where their grade is not taught in the home district) \$16 per month for grades 6; a charge of \$21 per month grades 7-9; and \$25 per month, grades 10-12. The special education charge in these cases would be \$24 per month.

Dr. Floyd Mayes did not favor was not realistic in failing to cov- morial Park. er all the cost of providing the educational program, and did not take into consideration all the investments made in plant and fa-

Supt. Floyd Parsons said that

Hearing Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Beverly Aadland, sometime actress and a girl friend of the late Errol Flynn, faces a hearing today on whether she will be made a ward of Ju-

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton prices at

Cattle 1.100; calves 500; generally steady; choice staughter steers 27.00; small lots, and odd head standard over steady; choice staughter steers 27.00; small lots, and odd head standard and good mixed yearlings and beliers 20.00-26.00; odd head standard and good mixed earlings and heifers 20.00-26.00; odd head tility down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50: cutter to commer-cial bulls 17.00-19.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.50-27.50: standard 20.00-24.50. cull and utility 13.00-21.00. Sheep 7.500; slaughter spring lambs steady: good choice and prime slaughter

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES Amerada Pierce No. 2 Allen is drilling It is 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 27-Sunray MidContines Swift & Company Temco Aircraft

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WILBANKS, JESS, 63, passed away Monday in Phoenix, Arizona, Services Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the First Christian the schedule because he said it Church. Interment in Trinity_Me-



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CRMWD Has Slight Increase In April

Water consumption by the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder offset substantial losses by the oil repressuring compa- ing took 3,698,000, a gain of 17 nies, and the Colorado River Mu-nicipa, Water District showed a take was 183,023,000 gallons, down slight Increase for April.

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The 778,541,000 gallons metered same month a year ago. to customers was .74 of one per cent over the amount delivered in of 1960, consumption has aggre-

lons, a gain of 11.8 per cent, while period in 1959. Big Spring's 189,270,000 gallons The current trend is upward, Snyder was up 17.3 per cent in O. H. Ivie, assistant general manreaching 56,118,000. Total con- ager-production. For instance, last sumption by the cities was 595,-518,000 as against slightly more 000 gallons, which is comparathan 637,000,000 a year ago.

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Through the first four months gated 2,321,517,000 gallons as Odessa required 350,130,000 galagainst 2,579,924,000 for the same

was 7.25 per cent over last year. however, according to records of Saturday Odessa exceeded 19,000,ble to its summertime peak. Big SACROC dropped 22.7 per cent to 117,311,000 gallons, Sharon Ridge mounted to 7,725,000 gallons.

GARDEN TALK

There's Still Time To Do Well With Gardens

"What should I plant now in corn, black eyed peas, squash and order to have flowers during the mellons should be planted now. It summer?" This question has been is about time to plant new lawns, asked several times during the too. Whenever you can get five past week. It seems that the hail consecutive days of 80 degree devastated many gardens, and people are just now getting around to the messy task of starting lit won't be long until we have

Gardens are the result of planning plus work and luck. The hail was bad luck, but the planning and work are things we can do mer of production and these are something about. For summer mer of production, and these are flowers you should plant gladioli just some of the more reliable now, and it is still not too late to set out rosebushes if you get those in the cans and there are are some bargain buys at the nurseries and feed stores and places where they bought a few things that do well in the fall. too many roses this season. Now is the best time for zinnias, cosmos, petunias, and verbenas.

When planting for the summer, plan fall plantings to take their places as they fade and die. Garplaces as they fade and die. Garplaces as they fade and die. seldom fail.

For the vegetable garden, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, sweet

that sort of weather, either.

stroy much of our gardens, there plants we can depend on if you to plan for a fall garden, too. There is a whole different list of dening is an all time business, and every season has its own work.

during slack periods Others managers and Negro protest leadplanned a second test of the plan ers. Officials of the six Nashville Winston-Salem stores and one in stores said they reached an agree-ment with white and Negro civic the demonstrators crowded in deeaders to serve Negro customers at the previously all-white counters during slack periods. The mith of MacMurray College, Jackagreement was not announced in sonville, Ill., who ate lunch with

All six stores had closed their counters at various times in restrations which resulted in the arrest of nearly 150 Negroes.

By The Associated Press

white lunch counters on a partial-

without incident at the six coun-

ly integrated basis.

Campaign In The Rain

Sen. Hubert Humphrey didn't let a little thing like rain slow him

down in his West Virginia campaign. Son Doug, 12, held an

umbrella over his dad while Humphrey addresses a gathering.

Mrs. Humphrey, right, didn't seem to mind the rain. The senator

Six Nashville stores have begun customers to shift their business

serving Negroes at previously all- to suburban shopping centers,

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Lunch counters in three

Conviction of Dr. Richard Nes

Negroes in Montgomery, Ala.

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Nesmith was fined \$100 and

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manding service.

Partial Food Integration

As part of the agreement, Ne-troes ended a boycott of downbring an end to the threat of vio-

Lamesa Permits Lag In April

LAMESA-Building permits in Lamesa dropped more than half from the previous month as applications in the amount of \$180,

Squatters Get Ax As U. S. **Lodges Suit**

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) - The ax has fallen on the Colorado River squatters, a determined band of nearly 1,000 who for half a century have farmed land they knew they didn't own.

"It's a terrible blow," says Fay Olson, secretary of the Associated Farmers of the Lower Colorado

She referred to an eviction suit filed Tuesday in Los Angeles against Benjamin and Lucille Langendorf of nearby Crossroads,

U. S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters said it was the first of suits to evict 970 people from 27,000 acres of rich bottom land on the Arizona and California sides of the river from Hoover Dam to the Mexican

The Associated Farmers are headed by Bill Murphey, who a few years ago headed another group which built a bridge across the river without legal sanction. To get their produce from the Arizona side to the railroads on the California side, they erected

Observers say there still may be basis for the settlers' hopes of

a 420-foot steel span with their

"This has been going on for years," said one townsman. "It was almost exactly a year ago that the Interior department announced it was going to file suit, and yet the settlers are still here. It will be a long time, if ever, before they are actually forced off the farms and resorts they

have developed over the years.' A demonstration by about 200 The government says the land Negroes in Winston-Salem, N.C., was withdrawn from public settle-Small groups of Negroes sat resulted in two arrests. But a ment many years ago for use in temporary truce was arranged by river channel control and reclamters Tuesday under a previously City Manager John D. Gold who secret agreement to serve them agreed to call a meeting of store

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank each and every one who voted for me in my race for sheriff, and those who saw fit to vote for someone

else, you are my friends

just the same. conduct any act "calculated to provoke a breach of peace. The separate trial of seven Negroes and another white student who ate with the Illinois party, is still in progress in another SHORTY LONG

Boy Hangs Self

NEW YORK (AP)—A B-year-old boy hanged himself Tuesday night after protesting in vain that it wasn't his turn to wash the dinner dishes of the family of seven. James Williams, Negro, was found hanged by a necktie in a closet in the family apartment.

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Dawson Residents Request Study For New Library

LAMESA - Members of the lem was of major concern. Lamesa at a regular meeting of hart pointed out that the county county commissioners here this budget need to be kept in mind but

Lamesa schools, also appeared worked out. at the meeting to request that a V. Z. Rogers School here.

library group, made a date to, meet with the commissioners in the near future to check specific recommendations on size, location and cost of a new library facility for the county.

Don Nutt, president of the ships indicated the library prob- should attack Japan,

FROM THE LIFE AND

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added that he was in favor of a C. W. Tarter, superintendent of new library "if something can be

road be paved in front of the either proposal. The commissioners will not meet again until May date. They will convene as a board of equalization on May 23.

liamentary Committee today the past three years. Chamber of Commerce, pointed government would ask the United Highest single application was out that a recent poll of member- States for military help if Russia granted to Suttle Purcell for con-

CASCADE

MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT

mittees requested study of the Addison and Abe Furlow, commis- said had not been effective. They need of new library facilities in sioners. Commissioner J. E. Air said the agreement was made to

> No definite action was taken on 13, their next regularly scheduled

Aid For Japan

\$365,519, the highest for the cur-TOKYO (AP) - Foreign Minis- rent year. The April tabulation is ter Aiichiro Fujiyama told a Par- the lowest for that month in the

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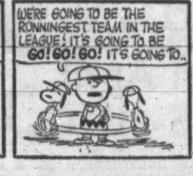














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The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

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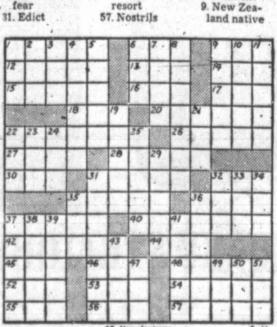
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But that's only a starter. Abe

proposes to widen the free throw

anes from 12 to 18 feet under the

basket to whittle down rebounding

by skyscraper players. This three-

second parking zone would taper to 12 feet at the free throw line.

He would give three points for

baskets shot beyond the rim of the free throw circle, about 21

feet out. He would permit use of

hands by a defensive player while

There would be no 24-second

rule, as employed by the NBA, for shooting. Instead, if a defen-

sive player touches the ball held

by the offensive man, a jump ball

The playing court would be ex-

ended three feet beyond each

backboard to allow more maneu-vering under the hoop.

Odessa Broncs

Grab Opener

MIDLAND (SC)-Odessa High

moved ahead in the best-of-three

series to determine a District 2-

AAAA baseball champion by beat-

ing Midland, 11-8, here Tuesday

The two teams play again at 4:15 p.m. Friday in Odessa. If a

third game is needed, it will be

unreeled at 2 p.m. Saturday in

A six-run outburst in the sixth

ning provided the bulge the

Wilson Blakeley was credited

for the mound victory while Sam-

my Vaughn was charged with the

The Red Hosses collected a to-

tal of 16 hits off Vaughn and Bill

Brown while two Odessa hurlers were limiting Midland to seven.

Bill Combest and Hoot Gibson

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Colavito Blow Helps FULLMER SEES REDL TONIGHT Bengals End Slump

Associated Press Sports Writer

After dropping 10 in a row and ng scoreless for 21 2-3 innings, Detroit Tigers finally broke ough Tuesday night, winning at Washington on Rocky Colao's two - out home run in the oth inning and the three-hit ching of left-hander Don Mossi. That ended Detroit's longest -winning slump since 1952, a id that plunked the Tigers from to bottom in the American

Chicago's White Sox were beat-9-7 at Boston by two grandm home runs, but retained a game lead as C. leveland cked off second place New ork 5-1 in 10 innings. Kansas y walloped Baltimore 10-0 with nine-run fifth inning and a sixter by Dick Hall.

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Colavito, the slugger Detroit got om Cleveland in an effort to such things as a 10-game sing streak, broke up a three-hit itout by Washington's Tex Cle-(1-1). It was Rocky's orth home run, all in victories. Mossi struck out seven and alked just one for his first vicry in three decisions. He gave singles by Billy Gardner and no Berteia and a triple by Bob lison while putting away the ird three-hitter of his career.

Pinch-hitter Rip Repulski and Wertz slammed the White Repulski, in his first A atafter Friday's trade with Los geles, won it with a tie-breakshot in the eighth off reliever n Ferrarese - after borrowing bat Wert used for his basesded homer in the first inning. wallop made him the rth active AL player with 1,000

Cleveland got rolling in the four-10th with a hit batter, a sacriand Johnny Temple's RBI gle. It was the first hit off ne Duren (1-1) in 9 1-3 innings relief stretched over six aparances. Jim Piersall's threen homer capped it for the In-ns. Rookie Dick Stigman (2-1)

Daggers Nudge -Birds, 8-6

loger McGowan belted two and a single Tuesday nt to lead the Daggers to an win over the T-Birds in an rnational Little League fray. narles Bishop twirled the first credited with the victory. Four ird flingers toed the hill and their opponents to only hits in a losing effort. at bats for a perfect four for

evening including a double. Gibson also collected a and a single for the losers. Murphee 2b 1

Irrigation Is Set For First 9 Holes Of Muny Course

sprinkler system for the first holes of the Municipal Golf hose is nearing realization with pat Martinez holes for the service of the Municipal Golf hose reasons and the service of the s o feet of the required 7,000 of pipe already on hand, osden some time ago donated 2,000 feet from the Hunting and Boby Suggs
Fishing Club, according to Bruce shing Club, according to Bruce Once all necessary pipe is gathed together, welding of the secns will take about one week. Daniel Valdes ext step is setting the pipe in

ave rotary sprinkler heads to wa-er the fairways and greens, Dunn pitched; H—hits given up; BB—base on balls; SO—strike outs; PCT—percentage

won it, leaving rive Yankee run- with a double off loser Hoyt Wilners stranded in 2 2-3 innings.

Dick Williams got the As start-rally with a grand-slam homer off

WEST JORDAN, Utah (P)-Manager Mary Jenson says 21-year-old Don Fullmer may have trouble knocking out vet-eran Stephan Redl of Germany, but Fullmer is going to try for a KO anyway in their 10round nationally televised ABC middleweight bout here to-



Crack Relay Team

Pictured above are members of Lubbock Christian College's crack mile relay team, which has been clocked in 3:29.3 for the distance. They are, left to right, Rusty Childs, Jimmy Robbins, Gary

Don Bowe and Larry Gould. The boys are entries in the National Junior College Track and Field Meet, which will be held in Big Spring

Giants Win Big Outings When It Really Counts

lated Press Sports Writer. They matched their longest suc- any lost ground. The second place It isn't how many you win in a cess string since 1958 with a 4-2 Pirates, who had lost four straight row that counts in the National victory over the Philadelphia Phil- after winning 10 of 12, defeated League race, it's whom you beat lies Tuesday night after replacing Los Angeles 3-2. and when. Ask the San Francisco Pittsburgh in first place with a Giants, who have a modest, four- three-game sweep over the Pirates. uled, Cincinnati at Chicago, was game winning streak but a 11/2. And they needed this one to rained out it was the Cubs' fifth

Mary McConkey Wins First unearned runs as the Phils made three errors, won it on Don Blas-ingame's tie breaking single in the Prize In Women's Tourney Seventh after blowing a 2-0 lead. The Phils caught up with Wally post's two-run homer in the seventh after blowing a 2-0 lead. The Prize in the Prize in the Seventh after blowing a 2-0 lead. The Prize in the Prize in the Seventh after blowing a 2-0 lead. The Prize in the Prize in the Seventh after blowing a 2-0 lead. The Prize in the Prize i

CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

the Lower Plains Women's Golf Tahoka achieved the low net in association's monthly play here that flight, a 72.

Tuesday, with an 18-hole score of Mary Wright and Aleta Thomas,

Elliott also had the low net in the award.

entire field. Schwarzenbach of Big Spring had winners were silver goblets, the low gross with a 87 and Jewell

Winners In Ringer Tourney

in the Women's Ringer Golf tournament finished Powell, center, president of the Ladies' Golf

recently at the Big Spring Conutry Club. Mrs. Dil-

lon finished with the low net score while Mrs.

Mrs. Frank (Billie) Dillon, left, and Mrs. Ervin Daniel showed the most improvement among the

entries. Presenting the awards is Mrs. E. L.

TAHOKA (SC)—Mary McConkey | In the second flight, Betty Morof Big Spring captured medalist gan of Lamesa had low gross with and retiring just one man, loser honors and the low gross prize in an even 100. Corene Cathcart of

both of Tahoka, tied for low gross Low net in the championship in the third flight, each with a flight was turned in by Peggy score of 106. A 78 earned Beth Elliott of Tahoka, with a 66. Mrs. Lasater of Seminole the low net

entire field.

A total of 45 players took part in the tournament. Awards to the The next round of competition Smith of Tahoka the low net with takes place at the Lamesa Coun-

Clanton Pitches Veterans To Win

Lonnie Clanton pitched the VFW to a 9-4 National Little League victory over the Devils here Tues-

along with two doubles.

Meeting Set

Industrial and church league softballers plan an 8 p.m. meet-ing at the YMCA, 411 Scurry, tonight in order to make final plans for the upcoming season, says Joe Leach, YMCA athletic director. Final schedules will be drawn

up and any teams who have not paid the entry fee must do so be-fore the deadline, Thursday, May 12. Entry fee is \$25 per team.

had five of the Dodgers' hits be-

The only other NL game sched

The Giants, getting a pair of

ingame's tie-breaking single in the

straight postponement.

David Anderson hit a three-run homer for the Devils in the third. Clanton helped his own cause

In minor league action, the Cubs nosed out the Red Caps, 16-14.

For Softballers

BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (McDaniel. 1-0) at Milwaukee (Spahn, 1-0), 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Daniels, 1-0) at Los Angeles (Koufax 0-2), 10 p.m.
Cincinnati (O'Toole, 2-2) at Chicago (Hobble, 2-3), 1:30 p.m.
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Charleston 11. Denver 5
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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Amarillo at Veracruz
Austin at Monterrey
Rico Grande Valley at Puebla
Poza Ricé at San Antonio
Mexico City Reds at Victoria

Pigs, Pirates Battle To Draw

Rod Roberts and Frank Sabenth off Johnny Antonelli, who in an American Little League was working on a two-hit shutout. duel.

Stu Miller (1-1) won it by facing The game was called afeer the sixth inning because of a time Gene Conley (0-1) in the seventh. Right-hander Vern Law became a 5-2 lead going into the last of the first pitcher to win five in the the sixth, but the Pirates knotted majors this season as the Pirates the count and forced the game to backed his eight-hitter with home be postponed. runs by Hal Smith and Bill Mazer-

Joe Pate belted a single and a oski. Southpaw Johnny Podres double and Freddy Stiehl clubbed (2-2) lost to Pittsburgh at Los An- a single and a homer for the Pigs. geles for the first time in four In a minor league game the decisions, giving up both homers. Eagles outlasted the Texans, 18-Norm Sherry, who hit a home run in the second inning, and Junior attack with two singles and a dou-Gilliam, who tripled and scored ble. Left fielder Turner also gathon an infield out in the eighth, ered three bingles for the win-

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Three To Baylor

WACO (AP) - Tom Anderson and Gary Anthony of Haskell and Roy Roberts of Mount Pleasant have signed letters of intent to at

Al Reeh Resigns

McALLEN (AP) - Al Reeh, resigned Tuesday as assistant foot ball coach at McAllen High School to accept a similar job at South west Texas State.

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Abe Reveals Grandiose Plans For New League

CHICAGO (AP) - If Abe Saper- 1961-62 season, stein's new American Basketball League starts operating in 1961-62 have joined an original charter sell his interest in the Warriors. as scheduled, the little guy and group including Chicago, San the long shot specialist may have Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleve-

their day. .Saperstein is chock full of ideas for a new type of cage warfare. and the term is literal, for an eight-team pro circuit intended as a rival to the National Basketball those cities and the other cities

that his projected league was expanded from six to eight teams. Sapers

Pittsburgh and Portland, Ore., in that loop. He said he soon will

land, Kansas City and Washington D.C. Saperstein said Pittsburgh and

decided to mark time a year so Saperstein Tuesday disclosed everybody could start from

Saperstein holds a fine scorn for but instead of starting next fall, the free-scoring tactics of the

With Tommy Hart

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Pat O'Dowdy, who is going to try a wrestling show here Friday night on an experimental basis (mainly because he still holds a license to promote here and Dory Funk and Bob Giegel have been pestering him to give it a try), says his business in Odessa has been

"The slump in oil has sure hurt us. There's just not as much money around. A friend of mine who runs a business says he lost an average of \$1,200 a month for a year. He didn't let anybody go, though, in hopes that business conditions will improve."

When O'Dowdy lived here, his two children were very small. The boy, Danny, went on to play football for Odessa High School Now, he's in Corpus Christi University on an athletic scholarship. His girl, Jeri Pat, became so expert a swimmer she received scholar ship offers from seven colleges, among them Purdue. She still swims, designs costumes for a threatre group and sings.

when she can find the time. Pat's wife, Ruth, is on the verge of going back to school with the idea in mind of getting a degree and perhaps becoming a school

Pat never wrestles anymore. He's too busy promoting. He's looking into the possibility of staging a show or two in Hobbs, N.M., where a state license isn't required-only the approval of the city govern-

During spring training in Florida this year, the Milwaukee Braves were scheduled to play in Dodgertown.

After lunch, some of the Braves were walking past the kitchen. "See those guys in there." Red Schoendienst said to Henry Aaron, pointing to the dish-washing crew. "They went oh-for-4 yesterday."

Quite probably, Big Spring will again furnish most of the golfers for the National Public Links Sectional round, which will again be staged in Midland this year under the direction of John Pipes. Many Midland people play golf, so it's a mystery why more of them don't try for the first prize in the meet. That would be an expenses-pald trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. A mere \$5 entry fee will

Most of the money to defray the low shooter's expenses to the Land of the Lei will be gathered through donations. Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa is going to help Pipes raise that.

Bob Jeangerard, who formerly was stationed at Webb AFB and who was on the last U.S. Olympic basketball team, says he is retiring from the game. He played with the Phillips 66 Oilers the past

Chuck Moser, the athletic director at Abilene High School, recently became chairman of the board at St. Paul Methodist Church

Dave Davis, the California shot putter, is a body-building devotee who never practices with the shot.

"I lift weights all week and never touch the shot except in meets Saturday," he says. His best throw has been 64 feet, 101/2 inches. One afternoon, he made 32 practice throws of 60 feet or better.

The calibre of horses at Ruidoso Downs keeps improving. Ralph Lowe, who owns the famous Gallant Man, says he'll race his stock at the New Mexico mountain retreat this summer.

ABILENE (AP)-Fullback Bradley Brittain of Rotan and tackle Jerome McDonald of Santa Fe, N.M., have signed scholarships at Hardin-Simmons University, the

school announced Tuesday.



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Public Hearing On Paving

Property owners have four years

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Council Decides

pository bonds covering city funds at the State National and Security

Spring Traffic Commission as an

advisory body to the city commis-

sion. The ordinance will be pre-

Mayor Lee O. Rogers was au-thorized to sign a quit-claim deed

title on land in the Brown Addi-

partment will gain another car fol-

The Big Spring City Commis-

sion, meeting in segular session Tuesday, decided to look at bids

for three passenger cars during the first regular meeting in June.

The police cars will boost the de-

The car in the inspection divi-

sion will be used by the assess-

ment paving program inspector. The commission has not hired this

Bids on an asphalt distributor to

maintain paving and industrial

tractor equipment to dig ditches

will be taken at a special meeting

'COMPACT CARS'

In addition to bids for standard

lowing bid acceptance June 14.

sented at the next meeting.

To Establish

Traffic Group

night to voice general approval of crowd that the city will pay about proval of the program were W. the 100-block assessment paving 33 1-3 per cent. Total cost of the L. Walker, 1614 E. 17th St., who unanimously adopted at its reg- share, \$137,174.

Some residents dissented, however, citing financial burden, and doubt that the paving will stand not vote here and she could not agree to pay for paying.

About 50 persons crowded into middle of the street. Driveways the commission room at city hall will be included to a depth of two for the public hearing, overflow- feet from the street. ing the spectator section. Extra The per front foot costs include persons had to stand in the door- streets, \$3.8376; 36 foot streets,

Paving is expected to begin foot streets and wider, \$5.1789. around July 1. Signing residents for the paving is slated to start immediately by the contractors, W. D. Caldwell and H. D. Counts.

Marchbanks Is **Optimist Prexy**

Charles Lindsey Marchbanks is the new president of the Optimist

ting better paving for less mon-ey." Dunn said the paving will benefit the city and the property He was elected at the breakfast meeting of the club this morning at the 66 Cafe. Other officers named with him to pay for their share, Burgess noted. Payment is to be in five

were Jim Calmes and Joe Jackson, vice presidents; Herb Vinson, Cecil Thixton, one-year directors; Don Green and Rex Hutcherson, due 10 days after the paving is completed and accepted. There is two-year directors. New members presented were E

. Tucker Jr., Lloyd Duncan, T. A. Thigpen, Ross R. Roberts, O. T. Tilley and Thomas Fryar.

Deputy Goes After Two Prisoners

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, is en route today to El Paso to take State banks, during its regular will be in the Colorado City Cemerce, gave the principal address. been scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. custody of two prisoners held in meeting Tuesday. the El Paso jail. The men are wanted here for forgery and passing, according to Miller Harris, according to Miller B. Hickman and S. B. Gilbert.

Harris said a third man, identified only as "Jackson" is being Bismark, N. D. He is also wanted here to answer a charge of "raising" checks. Harris said the man is charged with making the face of one check \$16, instead of \$6 and another of making a \$6 check read \$60.

Whether he will be returned here depends on what action North Dakota may take in his case. He faces charges there of a similar

Brown Graduates

Roger D. Brown is among the 97 members of the University of Texas School of Law who are candidates for bachelor of laws de-grees on June 4. He is the son of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, and the late County Judge J. Ed Brown. J. Sewell Couch, formerly of Big Spring, but now of Kermit, also is in the graduation class.

NOVI

Charlie Staggs PARTS Dial AM 4-8122

An overflow crowd jammed the city commission room Tuesday night to voice general approval of crowd that the city will nav about the city will nave about the c Among spectators voicing approval of the program were W.

program which the commission project is \$370,661 with the city's said, "The cost is as rea "Under law, property owners | Charles Neefe, 1710 Purdue, said can be required to pay up to 90 he was all for the paving but per cent of a paving program's doubted the benefit of widening total cost," Burgess said.

Birdwell Lane

The assessed rate per front foot up. One woman, whose husband is at Webb AFB, said they could be properly owners varies, demander that under the more than the width of the arms. pending on the width of the street will be made a secondary thorinvolved. The cost includes curb oughfare and be widened to 60 and guttering and paving to the feet its entire length. W. F. Campbell, 806 W. 5th St. said I want to see the street

paved. chairs were provided but a few 22 foot streets, \$2.8427; 30 foot Lawrence, 711 Aylford, told the commissioners that "I don't get \$4.2688; 40 foot streets, \$4.4026; 44 much with my pension and don't know how I can make the pay-The program is to include one ments.

and one-half inches of hot mix laid Lawrence's comments were secon a crushed stone and caliche onded by a few other residents base, a six-inch curb section and who noted financial burdens. Mrs. an 18-inch gutter section, accord- Frank Strickiand, 701 Settles, said, ing to Bruce Dunn, director of "We are already stretched to the

Dunn pointed out that the program consists of about 90 per cent are a service family. They didn't of the streets previously petitioned let us vote and I can't see who for paving, and said, "the front we should pay for the paving." foot cost is lower than the last paving program and we are get-

C-C Rites Set

COLORADO CITY - Willie A. Methodist Church. Bunch, 65, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. after a brief illness. of the vocational guidance program at the YMCA which is de-He was born in Erath County on Jan. 14, 1895, and had lived in signed to help the high school Colorado City for the past six senior decide which profession he would like to enter.

years. Bunch was a retired farmer and a World War I veteran. He married Mrs. Oleta Schafer the banquet by a person repre-senting the profession in which the student had indicated an interin Colorado City on March 31, 1960. Services will be held at 2 The Big Spring City Commission p.m. Thursday in the Kiker and passed a resolution releasing de Son chapel. The Rev. Jim Garraway, pastor of the Calvary Bap-

ter, N. M.; Lee Bunch, Snyder; but that they would have to fight Russell Bunch, Stephenville; and one sister, Mrs. W. T. Little, Steceive. Approval was given for John Burgess, city attorney, to draw up an ordinance establishing a Big

DWI Case Filed

Charges of DWI have been filed to I. Weiner to clear up Weiner's day by the Texas Highway Patrol. ing with a gift presentation. He was arrested, the patrol report-ed 10 miles west of Big Spring. Hill Quimby gave the introduc-tion speech and the Rev. Frank

Commission Decides To Buy

Three Cars, Other Equipment

A proposal to buy three replace-

for the present time. The cars to

be replaced have recently been re-

paired and should be good for sev-

eral thousand more miles, com-

With the additional patrolmen

hired, the need for more police

cars was cited. The current fiscal

Commissioner Paul Kasch ques

tioned the need of police cars,

however, and said, "One Saturday

night I was at the station and

there were four cars parked.

"Does the police department

Mayor Lee O. Rogers said that

need more cars?" Kasch asked.

Only two were out on patrol.

situation is not usually the case.

missioners agreed

purchase of the cars.

honored by the YMCA Tuesday monies. Jane Cowper, president of night at the first annual Vocation- the Senior Tri-Y, gave the rec- phrey, a Congregationalist. al Banquet. The banquet was held ognition address. in the Fellowship Hall of the First The banquet marked the close

With Our Gratitude

Gordon Dickinson, president of the Hi-Y council, is shown as he

presented an appreciation gift to Delbert Downing, manager of

to the Vocational Banquet, Tuesday night. Downing had issued his

challenge to the graduating high school seniors in their choice of

a vocation. The banquet was sponsored by the YMCA and marked

Hi-Y and Tri-Y students were Pollard was the master of cere-

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Students

Honored At Y Banquet

Each student was escorted to

Delbert Downing, manager of

graduates, if they planned to en-

them are in the shop every day.

Once the cars are purchased the

commissioners agreed that the

first 4,000-5,000 miles should be

driven by the city administrative

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Commissioners were in agree-

The equipment to make sewer

tractor, is also needed now,

already making taps under a new

Funds are provided in the budg-

In other business, the commis-

or otherwise disposed of.

Roy Anderson, assistant

manager, agreed to consult Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the

museum association, as to the dis-

ACTION POSTPONED

Action on leasing the city's land under Powell Lake for drilling

purposes was postponed for fur-

Three commissioners and the

mayor indicated a desire to attend

the Institute for Mayors and Councilmen which is stated for June

In addition to Mayor Rogers, John Taylor, George Zachariah and Torn South said they were in-

terested in going to the confer-The institute, first ever offered

in Texas, will take up basic pro-

24-25 at Austin

et for purchase of both pieces of

ment that the distributor is need-

ed as soon as possible to main-

public works, stated.

progress shortly

city ordinance.

"This is the break-in pe-

Midland Chamber of Commerce, following Downing's address

Sanity Hearing **Set Friday** For Beckwith

He advised the students that the for Allen R. Beckwith, 22, former

authorities Jan. 5 following a general alarm for his apprehension in connection with the alleged rape of his aunt, a Lamesa resident.

ter college, to strive for an education rather than merely a degree. The 200-pound man is alleged to Gordon Dickinson, president of have forcibly raped her after he against Otis H. Ogden, 56, An-drews, who was arrested on Mon-group's appreciation to Mr. Down-The complaint was signed by the

Dr. Marvin Grice of Odessa and Richard K. O'Laughlin of Lubbock, psychiatrists, examined the accused man and have both indicated that he is now insane. Grice was engaged by defense Attorney Willis Gresham, Lamesa, and the other doctor was selected by District Attorney George Hansard. The state is conceding that the man is insane and the jury has already been selected for the hear-

ing, scheduled in 106th Judicial Beckwith has been in custody City police will get two new size cars, the commission will The police department has six since his arrest. Bond of \$5,000 cars and with the current mainwas set on Jan. 7 but he has been tenance schedule, one or two of

unable to post the surety The jury will decide the fate of the accused man and will probably be asked to decide whether or not

Jurors empaneled riod and the cars will last much case include Bill Elland, Hoyt Mclonger." Bruce Dunn, director of Clendon, C. T. Beckham, J. L. Beatty, D. E. Franklin, James The car for the engineering de-Carroll Taylor, W. W. partment will be used by an in-Weaver, Charles Bruton, Sam Sinspector. The department now has gleton, Loyd Lyons and Willie B. a pick-up truck and a panel truck. The asphalt distributor to be purchased will be mounted on a

PUBLIC RECORDS

tain the paving which will be in I north.
T. C. Clearman to Arleen A. Murphy.
Lot 3. Block 4. Hathcock Addition.
Rafael Luevanca et al to W. L. Jones,
tract in Block 30. Government Heights.
W. O. Schneider et ux to Royal C.
Mills et ux Lot 1; Block 6. Jerald Smith
addition. taps, a backhoe mounted on a was pointed out, since the city is addition.

J. Paul Price et ux to Charles Atwell et ux Log 13. Block 4. Belvue Addition.

M. S. Rosales to Adelaida Rosales, southwest quarter Section 5. Block 33. township 2 north, and northeast quarter of Section 7. Block 33. township 2 north.

R. L. Plunkett et ux to Ray Rackley et ux Lot 3. Block 2 Anderson Addition.

Paul H. Odor et ux to Ocey Calvin Mason. Lot 9, Block 2, Stanford Park Addition.

sioners agreed that action should be taken on removing museum items from the police department. Relics were stored at the sta-Addition.

Albert W. Medlin et ux to Pat Rod
riquez, et ux, part of Tract 6. William
B. Currie Subdivision.

Sidney Lloyd Davis et ux, to M. H
Alexander et ux Lot 6. Block 5, Douglass tion when the Big Spring Civic Theatre took over the museum. Dewey Magee, president of the theater group, notified the com-MARRIAGE LICENSES mission that the relics would be returned to their rightful owners

tte Grant.
John Paul Mozza Jr. and Louise Marie FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Neel's Transfer & Storage versus Jack Mitchell Van & Storage, suit for damages. Pauline Moore versus Jack Edwin Moore, suit for divorce. Helen Faubian versus Bud Smith, suit Helen Faudian Versus Bud Smith, surfor damages.
Courtland Corp., versus Leon E. Beard.
suit on car note.
Ralph Neill et al versus Robert J.
Cook et al. appeal from action of Howard
County School Board.
Henry Grady Palge versus Verla Mae
Paige, suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT
Kimbell Feed Mills versus W. L. Baugh.

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to the conferto government and municipal programs and problems. It is sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Texas and the Texas Municipal League.

J. B. McKinney versus Jeweil Eden, judgment,

Essie Marie Sawyer versus William M. Sawyer, restraining order.

Anna Bell Jones versus Republic Supply Co., order of dismissal.

E. H. Heffington versus Roy G. Peeplee, judgment,

Kennedy Wins, Humphrey's Out

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)— The normally bouncy Hum-Sen, John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) phrey, seeing the shattering of took a giant stride toward the his presidential hopes, looked Democratic presidential nomina- grave and resigned. tion today with a smashing vic- An hour later Kennedy's headtory in the West Virginia prima-

also knocked him out of the pres- he hadn't definitely planned to idential race completely. At 1:08 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Humphrey conceded. Mo-ments later he issued a statement

"I am no longer a candidate was too good to pass up. And or the Democratic presidential back he came for the victory Kennedy flew back from Washington early today.

Democratic nomination for president," he said junilantly. Kennedy, a Catholic running in a predominately Protestant state, thanked the voters. "I had no doubt," he said "that you would cast your vote on the basis of the issues and not

Kennedy jumped ahead at the start and steadily increased his With 1,702 of 2,750 precincts reporting, the scoreboard looked like this: Kennedy 140,992, Humphrey

on any religious prejudice."

This gives Kennedy around 60 per cent of the votes counted. The Kennedy victory wasn't entirely unexpected, but the size of as one of the state's outstanding

A few observers had thought that Kennedy might take a clob- ney for the school board and the bering here. But usually the guess was that it would be close, with District. the edge, if any, going to Hum-

The timetable shows how unexpectedly easy it was. West Virginia ballots are long, and most are counted by hand,

studying the early but, for him, already ominous returns,

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quarters reported Kennedy would fly back here after all. Like Hum-He not only rolled over Sen. phrey, he had gone to Washing-Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) he ton Tuesday. Unlike Humphrey, come back, saying he had to go maries coming up May 17. But as the results rolled in, Kennedy apparently decided this

celebration. By 11:20 Robert Kennedy, the senator's brother was saying that "West Virginia has tonight victory now seemed certain. given me a major boost toward are grateful to the people of this

More Artillery Joins Fracas

More heavy legal artillery is being lined up for the impending battle over the annexation of the Gay Hill and Center Point Schools to the Big Spring Independent School District. J. C. Hensley, Austin, described

legal experts on school law, will be seated beside Gil Jones, attor-Big Spring Independent School Bill Kerr, widely known Midland

attorney, will join forces with Harvey and Hartman Hooser, lawyers for the two common school districts.

It is quite probable both of so the prediction was that it these attorneys will be in the might be 2 a.m., before a winner court room Friday when a hearing on a temporary injunction against Yet by 9:30' p.m., only two the Big Spring board will be aired. hours after the polls closed, a reporter found Humphrey gloomily scene when the appeal trial the annexed districts have started is heard in the courts.



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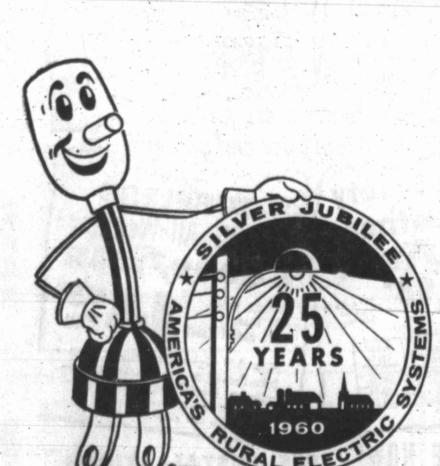
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government for the first time has approved a pill as safe G. D. Searle and Co. of Chicago,

the maker of the contraceptive pill, said it was 100 per cent ef fective in a four-year test involving 1,500 women in Puerto Rico, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Tex., Boston and Japan. To avoid pregnancy a woman

Birth Control

Pill Approved

must take 20 pills a month. The Room Rock House, Wall-to-wall cost would be between \$10 and \$11 a month. It can be sold only on a doctor's prescription. The pill, called Enovid, was approved Monday by the Food and

Drug Administration. "Approval was based on the Commissioner John L. Harvey. "We had no choice as to the morality that might be involved. When data convinced our experts that the drug meets the requirements of the new drug provisions our own ideas of morality had

nothing to do with the case."

The drug has been on the market for several years, but previous clearance was for its use in the treatment of female disorders. In Chicago, Dr. L. D. van Ant-Werp of the Searle medical department said the pill's function is to interfere with the production of ova in the same way nature does after a woman becomes pregnant."

Canada Hard On Divorces

OTTAWA (AP)—To get a di-vorce in Quebec or Newfoundland you have to go before Canada's Parliament.

Parliament handles these marital cases because neither province has a divorce court. A petition must go through an exhaustive in
shelves in large living room. 2 baths, shelves in large living room. 2 baths, slipped down, assume loan. quiry before parliamentary approval is granted.

First a Senate committee hears the petition in private, then it NEAT 3 bedroom frame, garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, small equity, see goes to the full Senate, Next a

nized in the eight other provinces with the exception of Nova Scotia ROOM HOME, 2 baths, On paved corner lot Nice rental on side street. with the exception of Nova Scotia which includes extreme cruelty. -

Now, for the first time, Parliament is considering a petition based on desertion, If the decree is granted, an important prece- owner LEAVING USA selling 3 bedroom dent will be set. A Canadian's divorce in Reno,

Mexico or anywhere else outside Canada is not recognized at home. This is based on the idea that one cannot go outside his country to seek something his country's laws

Cubans May Find Asylum In U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Eight young Cubans whose flight from Fidel Castro's regime was interrupted when their boat ran out of gas probably will be given political asylum in the United States. They were towed ashore Tuesday by a Coast Guard boat which found them adrift 35 miles south of Miami. They said they belong

to an anti-Communist youth moveone, Hector Corbo, 18, AM 4-2662 would identify himself. The others BEAUTIFUL BRICK-Spacious 2 bedroom said they fear reprisals against their families. Immigration authorities said

asylum is likely to be granted.

Hargrove's Ex **Demands Payment**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marion Hargrove's ex-wife demands \$10,803 in back alimony and support payments from the author whose best known book is "See Here, Private Hargrove:"

Alison Pfeiffer Hargrove filed the suit Tuesday. Divorced in 1950, the couple has two children. Hargrove, 40, in 1954 married Robin Edwards Roosevelt, exwife of Curtis Dall Roosevelt, grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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ner lot. Nice rental on side street. \$15.000, little cash down. GOLIAD HIGH—3 bedroom on corner lot. 30 ft. living room or den. Carport, fenced yard. \$10.000, owner financing. CHOICE LOCATION, large brick almost

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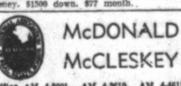
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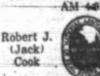
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9:00-Red Rowe
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Since November, 1936, when a prototype center was installed at Andrews AFB, Md., for service the council had changed the wordtesting, the AF has installed automatic switching centers in five locations overseas. Overseas a cost of approximately \$2,100,000 per center. The automatic switching centers are operated by the Air Force Airways and Air Com-

munications Service. In addition, the Air Force leases from Western Union five auto-

The center at Siegelbach, Germany, completes the nucleus of a switching complex that serves some five million miles of circuits. Throughout the network, messages will be transmitted between centers at the rate of 100 words per minute, and with interswitching centers, at the rate of 200 words per minute. In addition to significantly decreasing the time required to handle messages. the new system will result in a substantial saving in personnel

City Repairs **Tennis Courts**

All four tennis courts at the city park are now equipped with cyclone fence nets, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public

The chicken wire net has been replaced with the cyclone fence material to make all nets the

The cloth tape at the top of the nets which is wearing out, will soon be replaced, Dunn said,

Births Outnumber Deaths In Dawson

pirths were recorded in Dawson

the totals had fallen off from the first three months of this year when more than 50 births and 20 deaths were recorded in each of the three periods.

Wayne Dersine also were recognized for achievement.

Hilley, president of the chapter, introduced the sweetheart, Lynetta Griffin and the chapter queens, Shari Addison and Cheri Medlin.

C-C Council **Approves Hike** In Gas Rate

COLORADO, CITY-The Colorado City Council Monday granted tions for the defense of the free with a minimum of manual proc-world. Completion of the system, essing. of 5.4 cents per thousand cubic feet, for residential and commercial users.

> ing of one paragraph of the ordinance prepared by gas company officials for the council's signaswitching centers were built at ture and had discussed the propriety of the ordinance's penalty clause. The clause provides for a penalty of approximately 10 per cent on persons who do not pay bills within 10 days.

> Roy Porter, local gas compar manager, assured the council that matic switching centers in the the gas company would not accept United States at Andrews AFB, a change in the penalty section of Md; McClellan AFB, Calif.; the ordinance and told the countries of the ordinance and told the countries. Warner-Robins AFB, Ga.; Wright-cil that the penalty was standard Patterson AFB, Ohio; and Cars- in the billing procedures of his

> > The council also bought a new Ford truck from Craddock-Witten Motors for a trade-in figure of \$2,497. It was the low bid of four. The council voted to ask for bids on a new police car, a new pickup and a new boat and motor for the lake patrol and gave the city manager authority to employ an umpire or umpires for Little League basepall games.

> > Mrs. Charles Root and Mrs. Oren Feaster were appointed to the city's recreation committee to replace Mrs. Bill Rhode and Mrs. Ken Cowan whose terms expired. Henry Billberry, Jay Craddock and R. B. Baker were named members of the Board of Equali-

FFA Members Receive Awards

LAMESA - Kenneth Hogg was presented an outstanding merit nature, most worthy of consideraaward at a recent annual parentson banquet of the Lamesa Future Farmers of America Chapter. ments during the past year. Spe- to abstract. cial merit certificates were award-ed to Frank McCasland, Ronnie cluding this one, always hang in cattle judging.
Sid Wristen was awarded the

LAMPSA —Eight deaths and 38 gree.

Harold Hilley received the publication of the publicat chapter's honorary farmer de-County during April, it was re-ported by Arthur Standefer, Jus-Keithley received the awards for Maybelle's Antiques is displaying Standefer indicated that each of Wayne Derstine also were recog-



South's Entry

Miss Linda Johnson, 20-year-old junior at the University of Mississippi, will represent nine southern states in the national Miss Wool Pageant at San Angelo, May 9-15. She wears a beautiful white wool formal of her own design which she will wear in the competition for the \$10,000 wool wardrobe and a year of travel as goodwill ambassador for the wool industry.

THE FRONT ROW

show in the Midland Public Li-

sponsored by the Midland Friends

Some art notes: The show at HCJC is worth takbrary during the month of August, There are some names familiar

to local art patrons, and the paintings are representative of every part of Texas, and surrounding

All are at least passable, some of the exhibits being of a fine

As always, the paintings present a variety of media and subject He was cited for top achieve- matter, and range from realistic

Ryson and Larry Nance for dairy the library and in the hallway out-

Public support of art continues to spread. Several cafes have hung paint-Sands has run its course, and the

next month there belongs to Lois Hogue Shaw, of Sweetwater, Mrs. Shaw is widely known in West Texas for her work, has studied under some of the country's top painters, and is listed in Who's Who in American Art. Her works are always worth consideration.

Findlater will have a one-man

Earp Cleared In Wild Shot

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Just like on television, when there is any wild shooting on the Wyatt-Earp show, it's the other guys who

And that was the case Sunday night during the stage show featuring Hugh O'Brian, the television Wyatt Earp, who is in Lub-bock, Tex., this week with his show.

During the show, Frisco Estes 22, fell like so many have done who faced Wyatt. But his expression of pain was real. He had been hit in the chest and arm by six bird shot.

But it wasn't Earp-or rather O'Brian-who fired the shot which hit Estes. Savannah City detective J. H. Griner said the shot was fired

from the pistol of William Daniel Woland of Burbank, Calif., who was supposed to be shooting blanks. Griner quoted Woland as saying he did not know how the target shell got mixed in with the Griner said Woland was re-

leased at O'Brian's request and added, "Our investigation showed that Hugh O'Brian was in no way connected with the incident."

Gen. Van Fleet's Dog Is Missing

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Gen. James Van Fleet's internationally famous dog, Happy, is

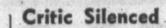
The dog was a gift to the re-tired general from Syngman Rhee, the recently ousted president of Korea, Happy, a Korean husky, disap-

peared from the home of Van Fleet's brother, R. R. Van Fleet, who was keeping the dog for the

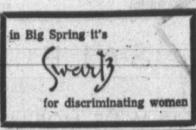
Mother's Club Officers Installed

LAMESA-New officers for the Lamesa High School Golden Tor-nado Band Mothers Club were to assume their duties at the organization's final meeting of the year Tuesday in the high school band

Mrs. Don Nutt will assume her duties as president; Mrs. Homer ley Campbell, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Beeson, treasurer; and Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Pete Buchan-



HAVANA (AP) — Pro-govern-ment unions early today seized Diario de la Marina, Cuba's old-est newspaper and the loudest crit-ic of Prime Minister Fidel Castro

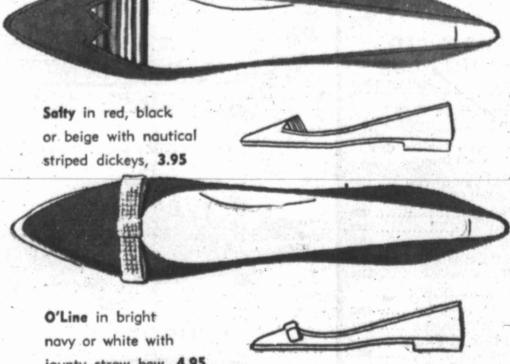






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