BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, windy and warmer today

and Saturday. Winds 10-30 m.p.h. High today 90; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow

Truman Selects

Sen. Symington

# School Annexation Injunction Ordered

drawn and approved by attorneys for both sides, was entered last night against Truman Jones and others, in the controversy over the annexation of the Gay Hill and Center Point School Districts. This injunction, signed in 118th District Court by Judge Ralph Caton at 8 p.m. Thursday, remains in effect through Aug. 1 or until such time, in the interval, should the suit brought by Ralph

Neil and others against the coun-

ty school board be adjudicated.

The injunction permits the con-

tinued operation of the two rural

school districts but at the same

time lays certain obligations

of which had been previously cise of other than routine func- in the school, other than to fill

in the two districts

Gay Hill and Center Point boards are not to make any con-

the current school annexation controversy appear on Page 4-A of today's Herald.

# Chamber Endorses **Action By Board**

the students from all three dis- currently attend Big Spring High tricts would be benefited by the School. It was further pointed out move and that present tuition stu- that each high school student dents from Center Point and Gay from Center Point and Gay Hill Hill districts represent a loss to the attending Big Spring High School Big Spring district.

The board commended the expression of the Big Spring board that elementary schools would be per year, maintained in the annexed dis-

The formal announcement of the 'serious consideration should be "The Big Spring Chamber of Independent School District."

record as approving the action of termination to maintain the which expired as of today, the Howard County School Board schools in the two annexed disin annexing the Center Point Com- tricts, thus preserving these two districts filed an amended pemon School District and the Gay schools as the center of commultition in their suit attacking validi-Hill Common School District to the nity life in Gay Hill and Center ty of the county board's action. Big Spring Independent School Point."

'The Chamber board expressed the feeling that the students from cial meeting this morning.

tions of the schools. NO INTERFERENCE It also restrains the Big Spring

Independent School District from interfering in the internal management of the administrative and instructional affairs of the schools

More letters and stories on

Directors of the Big Spring all districts would be benefited by Chamber of Commerce, in a spe- this action since it will bring all cial meeting this morning, unani- students under the control and sumously endorsed the recent an pervision of one board of trustees. nexation action of the Howard It was pointed out that 65 per cent of the high school students of Cen-The directors indicated they felt ter Point and Gay Hill schools

Big Spring Independent School Dis- proper times. trict in excess of \$250 per student "The action of the Howard Countricts and pointed out that the recent "community conference on the community conference on ed-education" suggested study of the very ber. This conference was a class to the contracts can be entered into by

ng the expression of the Big inin by unanimous vote, went on Spring School District of their de- ed a temporary restraining order

existing vacancies. Such contracts cannot extend beyond the 1960-61 school term and must not involve pay rates different from those now in effect. Attorney's fees can be paid by

the two districts out of existing funds but the injunction establishes the maximum fees and legal expenses which can be paid. Attorneys representing the two schools may receive as much as \$7.500 in attorney's fees and as

much as \$2,500 for expenses. WARRANTS, SALARIES

The injunction empowers Walker Bailey, county superintendent, to issue warrants and pay salaries due to teachers in the two common schools. He can also pay such current operation bills as may

All reports or other dealings with the State Commissioner of Education, State Board of Education, State Department of Education-comprising the Texas Education Agency-in all of the school districts involved in the annexation orders shall be considered as though constituting one district "namely, the claimed enlarged Big Spring Independent School District." All such reports are to be made by the Big Spring Independent School District "as though annexation orders here under at tack were in all things valid." The superintendent and other Big Spring school officials are instructed to make such reports to the represent a financial loss to the Texas Education Agency at the

NO NEW CONTRACTS

It was said there are certain vacancies in the faculties and emvember. This conference unani- the trustees of the two school mously adopted the statement that boards.

The agreement reached by the given to expanding the Big Spring litigants. Thursday night canceled a planned hearing in court Robert V. Thacker said when they Soviet Union. Commerce, at a special meeting "The board went on record com- at 2 p.m. today on the proposed refused to leave the white lunch

This petition is not at great vari-There were 15 of the 18 Cham- ance with the earlier petition filed ber directors on hand for the spe- in the case other than it adds cer-

# U. S. Apparently Fails With Balloon Satellite

-The United States tried but ap- slim chance the payload had gone great sphere was to be inflated parently failed today in an effort into an orbit different from the after reaching orbit altitude. to sail a giant balloon satellite planned path. into orbit around the earth as a But a spokesman said the most reflector for long-range radio likely thing was that the third

The experiment, called Project tached, feil back to earth. There Echo, will be tried again later were no reliable signals even to this year. Its ultimate aim is a show that the second stage was procession of 100-foot aluminum- detached, coated plastic spheres circling the planet as dependable backboards for worldwide communication sig-

Today's balloon, collapsed inside a 261/2-inch magnesium ball, got off to an apparently good start at 4:16 a.m. from this missile test station on the nose of a aim was to eject the balloon and inflate it at orbit level. Ground observers saw the sec-

ond stage rocket take over in the them in the dark as to what hapsky some three minutes later but pened after the burnout of the contact was soon lost

Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a 1,000-mile-high orbit a balloon mit conference Monday.

stage, with the payload still at-

NASA agency officials said there will be another trial before the end of the year.

An official said 12 rockets of the type used today are on order for various experiments this year. The list includes launching of more inflatable spheres and of vehicles intended to generate power in space from solar rays.

Within two hours after the launching NASA scientists reported communication failure had left second stage.

The effort was aimed to put into

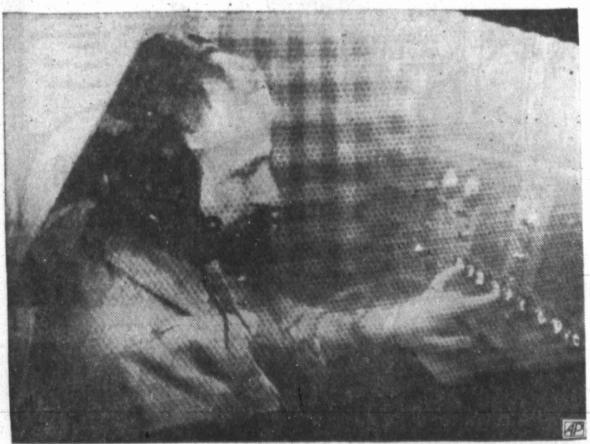
The NASA said the first stage burned correctly and the second stage also performed very well, but trouble set in after the second stage burned out.

During a long coasting period at that stage the position of the rocket was to be controlled by small jets. About half way through the coasting period reports showed these control jets failed to oper-

NASA estimated the cost of the device, including rocket and payload, at between four and five

### Allied Talks

PARIS (AP)-U.S. Secretary State Christian A. Herter arrived today from Washington to begin talks with his allied counterparts prior to the opening of the sum-



Space Ship Reactions

Capt. William Lane, Strategic Air Command pilot, works on space-type problems while his re-actions are recorded in a laboratory "space ship." Lane is a member of a combat ready SAC crew which was locked for 15 days in a flight station in the Lockheed Human Factors Research Laboratory at Marietta, Ga. to test efficiency in

space-type quarters. SAC says the tests are the first for Air Force crews under such circumstances. Lane, from Gadsden, Ala., wears an electrode head band which recorded his physical reactions. Photo was made through a one-way



Alimony

Mrs. Muriel Reynolds, wife of tobacco millionaire, R. J. Reynolds, is shown in court at Darien, Ga., where her husband is suing her for divorce. Mrs. Reynolds is asking six million dollars in alimony.

# Mass Arrests In Tennessee

The first mass arrests have been from a hosing.

he threatened water hose on them.

All but two left, he said, and real good." The others then reon charges of disorderly conduct and loitering. Thirty-two juveniles by the Soviets May 2, the day were sent to a detention home. The others, jailed under \$100 bond Francis G. Powers came down each, face a preliminary hearing in City Court.

At Nashville, Tenn., however, Negroes were served without incident at lunch counters for the third day in a row:

But Conservation Commissioner Brents McBride, whose department administers hotel and restaurant regulations, asked Atty. Gen. George McCanless if the integration of six Nashville lunch counters violated state regulations requiring segregated eating facilities. The attorney general's office declined comment pending study

The executive secretary of the South Carolina NAACP told the Negro Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina at Greenville that there have been 41 Negro student demonstrations for civil rights in the state and more are to come.

The NAACP official, the Rev. Dequincy Newman of Columbia, said demonstrations the past three months involved 4,037 students. A total of 586 have been arrested, he said, and of the number 492 already have been convicted and have appealed.

In Atlanta Negroes abandoned plans to appeal a federal court ruling delaying desegregation in the .city's public schools for a year. An attorney said the decision followed a judge's assurance implementation of the order was not contingent on legislative

Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper has ordered the Atlanta Board of Education's grade-a-year pupil placement plan to go into effect

### City Vehicle Fire Damaged

The city's asphalt distributor was taken out of circulation this norning when it caught fire during a paving job at Moss Creek Lake. Heaviest damage was not to the distributor but to the four rear wheels of the truck on which it is mounted. The distributor incurred about \$200 in damage. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the equipment would not be repaired for use here but that a rental distributor will be used for further work the city has

City Commission at meeting Tuesday authorized taking bids on a new distributor May 000;

#### Powers Called A Sellout Victim

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Daily News said in a copyright story today that American nio No. 2, \$520,000; Yoakum, \$164, pilot Francis G. Powers was "sold 000. out" and that a manhunt has been sitting duck from the time he left | Paris, \$90,000. his home base in Turkey and that Air Force, Reserve: Dallas, \$1,-Soviet radar tracked him all the 992,000; Ellingon, Houston, \$534,-

# Soviets Call Off Russian Air Chief's Visit To U.S.

tussia, continuing its jabs at the air marshal's visit. Inited States because of the After 48 hours, however, the So-American spy plane incident, to viet government said it was all day called off a visit to this coun- right to make the announcement. try by its air force chief. The U.S. Air Force had planned Chief Air Marshal K. A. Vera welcome for Vershinin commenshinin, who was due to arrive Satsurate with his high rank. urday to be a guest at U.S. mili-In another development today, tary demonstrations, informed the Norway formally protested to the

Pentagon that "it would be more United States against Pilot Powto the United States until a more plane in Norway after flying East-West leaders meet in Paris across Russia This raised new doubts here as The Russians have alleged that to whether President Eisenhower was the pilot's intention, but offi-

Pakistan.

viet territory.

claring their innocence.

another Pearl Harbor.

U.S. Air Force centers.

May 12, advised White:

RETURN COURTESY

April 29 this year, I accepted

with thanks your invitation to visit

the 'United States as a guest of

the U.S. Air Force. In connection

with recent events known to you 1

have considered it necessary to re

ney to the United States and would

"I think you will agree with me

plishing of the purposes envisaged

kind. In this atmosphere it is my

opinion that it would be more ap-

propriate to postpone my visit to

FUTURE DATE

in writing this letter to you.

with its announced plans to con-

tinue intelligence flights over So-

would be welcome in Russia on cials have cast doubt on without saying where the pilot his proposed good will mission there in June. However, diplomatwas supposed to land. ic authorities said it was not nec-PAKISTANI PROTEST essarily a sign that Premier Niki-Pakistan disclosed plans to ta Khrushchev would ask Eisenlodge a protest with this country hower to delay or cancel his jourif it confirms Russian reports that the plane took off from a base in

SPY PLANE INCIDENT

Khrushchev might have postponed the Soviet air marshal's made in Chattanooga, Tenn., since trip because it would have been the near riots in February sent embarrassing domestically, it was 50 hymn-singing young Negroes off said. Soviet authorities would to jail, two of them dripping wet have had to explain why their top air force man was talking in They were arrested Thursday friendly fashion with American during a demonstration in the military chiefs who were involved downtown Kress store. Manager in sending spy flights over the

suitable time.

chev to milk all the propaganda he can from the espionage plane "we hosed them (the two) down incident but to stop short of asking Eisenhower to put off his trip. The Soviet air marshal's proposed tour was nearly canceled after the American U2 piloted by

PROPAGANDA DUE

deep inside Russia. At that time the Soviet asked for a delay in the joint Soviet-

# **Howard County Demo Party**

Howard County Democratic Conention meets at 8 p.m. Saturday in the 118th District Court Room Ninety-eight-delegates representing the 16 voting precincts in the county will attend. Frank Hardescounty Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, will preside. Chief object of the meeting is to consider the question of my jourselect delegates to the state convention. Howard County is entitled like to state frankly my reasons to eight delegates to the state con- therefore.

Plans are for the convention to that at the present time unfavorname 16 delegates—each delegate able circumstances have been creto have one-half vote at the state ated for the successful accom-

Due to absence of friction at the precinct conventions which followed the primary election of last Saturday, it is anticipated that the county convention will equally harmonious.

All delegates elected at the precincts are urged to be present and assist in selecting the county dele-

# \$731,000 In Bill

in a military construction bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee this morning. The money for new construction is to be used in the year beginning July 1.

Other projects approved in the Army: Ft. Bliss, \$1,294,000.

Air Force: Amarillo AFB, \$1, 460,000; Bergstrom, Austin, \$974, 000; Brooks, San Antonio, \$8,734, Carswell, Fort Worth, \$170. Connally, Waco, \$524,000; Kelly, San Antonio, \$841,000; Lackland, San Antonio, \$617,000; Perrin, Grayson County, \$3,654,000; Sheppard, Wichita Falls, \$1,532, 000; Webb, Big Spring, \$731,000. Army, Reserve: Odessa, \$175,-000; Lubbock, \$111,000; San Anto-

Army, National Guard: Brownslaunched for the agent who did it, ville, \$85,000; Levelland, \$85,000. Navy, Reserve: Dallas, \$130,000:

000.

#### CHICAGO (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman today en-WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet | American announcement of the | seems certain to figure importantly in the summit conference opening in Paris Monday. It is

dorsed Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) for the Democratic presibelieved here that Khrushchev may likely demand that the United handed out a nine-paragraph

Supports Ike

States promise to stop its spying statement tracing Symington's record and asserting: The prospect heightened chances "I am as sure as I can be that of a clash between President Eiif the Democrats nominate him, senhower and the Soviet Premier he will have no difficulty in carover the case of the downed rying a tremendous majority of appropriate to postpone my visit ers' reported plan to land his American U2 plane when the the electoral votes in November.' "Without doubt, he is the best

In Chicago to address the Exec-

words for Sen. John F. Kennedy

(D-Mass), front runner in his par-

He was asked if he had any ob-

"None whatever. He's a fine

young man and I know, and like

him. The only thing is, he lives

Truman said of the West Vir-

ginia primary, "I am very satis-

but because of the way the proph

He referred to predictions that

Truman said also he thinks that

in Massachusetts.'

next week. qualified man," Truman said of Eisenhower sees the U. S. his fellow Missourian, lights behind the Iron Curtain as needed for defense against possi-He said he had delayed his anble surprise attack. He has served nouncement until now because "I notice that he will reoffer at the want to help him and not hurt summit his open skies plan for him.

reciprocal aerial inspection. Thursday night the United utives Club, Truman had kind States officially charged that Moscow's treatment of the spy case casts doubt on whether Khrush- ty's preconvention campaigning. These developments raised chev really intends progress at doubts as to how far the United the summit toward easing East- jection to Kennedy. He replied: States would be able to go through West tensions.

flights over Russia.

REPLY TO NIKI The U.S. allegation was contained in a 250-word note reply-

It was not known immediately, however, how far Norway and ing to the Kremlin's May 10 pro-Pakistan might be just going test about the May Day flight through a formal process of de deep into Soviet territory by fied, not because of the results clared that intelligence activities ers and claim to have shot down are distasteful but necessary with the plane, accused the United Kennedy would be defeated by

the world as it is. He has stated States of hostile acts and threat- Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn). that the United States must not ened reprisals in case of future open itself to the possibility of flights. mother Pearl Harbor.

The U. S. reply, delivered in the religious issue in the Soviet air chief and nine Moscow by the U. S. Embassy. the West Virginia primary killed the religious issue in this year's other Soviet air officers were to denied "any aggressive intent" have been guests of U.S. Air Force and said America's intelligence

Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. gathering is "for purely defensive It denied too the Soviet accusa-The Soviet group had been in-"Indeed," the U. S. note said, Paris. drews Air Force Base near Washington. Thereafter, they were to "it is the Soviet government's treatment of this case which, if have toured several important

about its intentions in respect to The invitation was in return for these matters." the courtesies extended Gen. Na-The U.S. note concluded: "For its part, the United States than F. Twining, then Air Force chief, on a visit to the Soviet Unovernment will participate in the ion in 1956. Twining is now chair-man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Paris meeting on May 16 prepared to cooperate to the fullest extent in seeking agreements designed to A letter from Vershinin, dated reduce tensions, including effective safeguards against surprise "As you know in my letter of attack which would make wnnec-

essary issues of this kind.

"It had no business there first place," he said. vited to attend a demonstration tion that the May 1 flight was hower, in the spy plane episode of U.S. military power at an undertaken deliberately to wreck which has stirred tensions on the Armed Forces Day exhibit at An- the long-awaited summit parley, eve of the summit conference in

"I think it is a dirty business but it is done by all governments anything, may raise questions and may be necessary," he said. He also commended Eisenhower's decision to resume under-ground testing of nuclear devices. "I sincerely hope that we will

never stop the tests," Truman Such tests, he said, are particularly important for finding civil

ian uses for atomic energy "Supposing we had stopped with the Ford Model T," he said.

# **Planning Committee Okays Acceptance Of Y Building**

tee of the YMCA cleared the way tory address and R. H. Weaver. for formal dedication ceremonies past president, will act as master Sunday of the new building by ac- of ceremonies. Jane Cowper, presiin the exchange of visits of this cepting it subject to minor changes dent of the Kappa Xi chapter of to meet specifications.

building Saturday and begin mov- ma'ly cut the ribbon, opening the the United States until a more ing office equipment to the new building for the open house. suitable time. I hope, my dear facility. The Y program will start general, you will correctly under- anew in the \$330,000 building Monstand the motives which guide me day at 9 a.m. The dedication and open house

will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and continue until 6 p.m. James In releasing the letter, the Pen-M. Hardy, general secretary has tagon said White hoped Vershinin extended an invitation to all memwould mak the trip at some fubers of the Y and residents of Big Spring to visit the building Sun-Officials said White had not as day afternoon yet sent any formal reply to Ver-

Young Man's Christian Associa- day program

The long rang planning commit-| tion, will deliver the brief dedica-Y staffers will close the old sponse. She and Pickle will for-

> Hardy said refreshments would be served, and all visitors will be asked to register. The YMCA board of directors will act as hosts and members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y will be guides. A souvenir program booklet, listing the program and local YMCA history, will be given to visitors.

Joe Pickle, vice president of the visitors are expected for the Sun-



School's Out!

Everybody passed and school's out for these students at Almer Township, Care, Mich. A paper shower greeted the announcement from Mrs. Georgia Kalousek, the teacher. The rohool stuvacation and took only a time so they could get out ea

Hamlin 3,772 and 3,569; Stanford

5,237 and 5,819; Sweetwater 13,893

and 7.801: Snyder 13,736 and 12,-

DISAPPOINTMENT

Weatherford's population was

announced as 9,679 compared with

8,093 in 1950. Both the city and

appointed. The city had figured

on 12,500 and the phone company

Denison and Sherman are

among cities which have posted

population signs outside the city

which might have to be changed.

Sherman signs have given the

population there as 31,269; Deni-

son signs have shown 25,000. But

Denison was given a preliminary

census of 22,691, compared with

17,505 in 1950. Sherman had 25,022,

Levelland's census showed 9.952

compared with 8,333 in 1950. The

city had hoped to reach 10,000 but

an annexation which would have

accomplished this was voted too

late. Hockley County moved up

20,708, an increase of 25.9 per cent

over 16,449 in 1950. Jim Wells

County rose from 27,991 to 34,333,

Alice got a tentative figure of

Club Malt Liquor's

extra aging makes it the

from 20,407 in 1950 to 22,065.

up from 20,154.

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had expected even 15,000.

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A Laugh For The Loser

Senator Hubert Humphrey, right, and Senator John Kennedy laugh and talk after the West Virginia Democratic presidential primary at Kennedy eampaign headquarters in Charleston. Herb Waters, Humphrey's campaign manager, is in

# Prince Aly Khan Is Killed At Wheel Of Car In France

diplomat-was killed Thursday neck.

night at the wheel of a sports car. champs race track outside Paris, juries. Police said he told them but well liked by men also. the 48-year-old prince was driving he could remember nothing about Aly was one of the sporting to his half-brother's home at St. the crash. The French News Agen-world's leading horsemen, who will not discourage us from the Cloud for a dinner party when his cy said reports from the scene made a name of his own on the Lancia coupe and a light sedan indicated Bichaton was on the turf, won more than 100 races as collided head on in suburban wrong side of the road, but police an amateur rider, and then in

The wealthy prince met death woman by his side.

panion in Europe in recent years, Actress Rita Hayworth, whose ning gown. She was given first aid treatment at a hospital and re-old daughter Yasmin were tre-

Aly's chauffeur, riding in the "It will be a great loss to Yas-younger half-brother, Prince Sad-back seat, was only slightly hurt." min, who has always been most ruddin, nor his own sons have The fun-loving prince, turned to sober diplomacy in 1958 in a statement issued through her horses. as Pakistan's ambassador to the present husband, movie producer United Nations, was rushed to a James Hill. hospital but died in an elevator on Miss Hayworth and Aly were the way to the operating room. HEAD GASH

The hospital director said a head gash was the only outward

# No Rights Tests In Duval Seen

LAREDO (AP)-If a case develops out of the Federal Bureau of Investigation probe into voting at Harvard. procedures in Duval County, U.S. would bring a test of the 1960

"I think it's improbable they would come under the new law, "The case probably would come under laws that have knew Aly as a serious, hard-work- Aly's interests covered a wide been on the books for some time." Complaints of violation of vot- death. ing rights in the South Texas | Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief cently told an interviewer he had county brought FBI agents to in- U.S. delegate, called him "an old vestigate the complaints shortly and very dear friend". before the May 7 Democratic pri-

income tax case He said his only part in the in-

vestigation is in a supervisory ca-

said the bureau is investigating headlines for a generation. upon the request of U.S. Atty. Gen.

The complaints from Duval County allege violation of voting

#### **Execution Stay** Granted Midlander

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel granted a stay of execution Thursday for Eusebio Regaldo Martinez, sentenced to death from Midland for the 1957 sex slaying of a Negro baby

The customary 30-day stay moved the execution date from July 28 to Aug. 27.

Martinez was sentenced to death twice for the Oct. 14, 1957, sloying attack on a nine-months old girl he found unattended in a parked car outside a Negro night club.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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PARIS (AP)-Prince Aly Khan sign of injury. Hospital attaches with many women, Gene Tierney, -playboy, sportsman, lover of said he suffered a fractured skull, Merle Oberon and Joan Fontaine beautiful women and apprentice broken legs and perhaps a broken were among the Hollywood actresses he squired to parties. He was

Herve Bichaton, driver of the a man of enormous charm, with a After, an afternoon at Long- other car, escaped with minor in- tremendous attraction for women, gave no confirmation of this.

by his father. Last year his horses Bettina, whose real name is in a dinner jacket with a beautiful Simone Bodin, told investigators were leading money winners on both British and French tracks. Aly-a racing driver in his youth Bettina, former French model —was not driving fast at the time of the accident. to race, seven breeding farms in

suffered a face cut and blood marriage to Aly was a glittering poured over her green silk eve- Riviera affair in 1949, said in Holmendously shocked.

who attached to her father," she said

Khan III by the second of his divorced in 1954. TWO SONS Aly is survived by two sons-

Karim and Amyn-by his first

who passed over his son and named his grandson as his suc- Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre and

Prince Amyn, 22, is a student

Atty. William B. Butler of Hous- London to Paris early today to tensively in the Middle East, East ton doesn't think the charges make arrangements for the fu- Africa, India and Pakistan, helpneral Burial is expected to be in the

III was buried in Egypt.

PAKISTAN LEGATE "I can't make any real comment | York Sunday to discuss publica- | Geneva, in Ireland, in Venezuela until the investigation has been tion of his autobiography and go and in New York. completed," Butler said. He is in on to Argentina to assume an ad-Laredo now, he said, to try an ditional diplomatic post as Pakistan's ambassador to that coun- price it knew from his playboy

handsome, balding prince's great J. O. Hawkins, special agent in passion in a fast-living, sometimes Veteran employes said they could

large diamond of amazing

NO . MONEY

or money back!

Theresa Magliano, who died in The family titles came from the marriage to Joan Yarde-Buller old Persian nobility and were con-Guinness, daughter of an English firmed a few years ago by the nobleman. That marriage also Shah of Iran. Aly's father was

born in India of Persian parents. Karim, 23, is the reigning Aga

Aly's early manhood was spent in a life of sports and pleasure. Ismaili sect of Moslems with 20 but during World War II he million followers. He succeeded to served with the French Foreign the title in 1957 on the death of Legion, then with he British Ar-Aly's father, the Aga Khan III, my, and was at one time attached to the U.S. Army. He won the

1957 took over the great stable left

horses, with about 100 in training

Ireland, four in France and one

al of the stable, for neither his

shown any great interest in the

Aly was born in Turin, Italy,

June 13, 1911, the son of the Aga

four wives, Italian ballet dancer

in Venezuela

Legion of Honor. After the war, as his father grew older and illness kept him The young Aga Khan flew from on the Riviera, Aly traveled exing with the administration of the Ismaili sect. He showed no re-Middle East. The late Aga Khan sentment at his father's choice of

Karim to be the Aga Khan and United Nations officials, who aided him as he had the old ruler. ing associate, were stunned by his range-sports, international societime for them all because "I sleep very little -about 3, 4 or 5 hours at the maximum." He had homes Aly was due to return to New in Paris, on the Riviera, on Lake

The Cannes casino Thursday night paid its own tribute to the era. It posted a news agency dis-Horses and women were the patch of his death on the door leading into the gambling rooms being done before. Aly used to be

#### charge of the Houston FBI office, reckless life that kept him in the not remember anything like this Between and after his mar- a heavy gambler at the casino but Joseph M. Ryan of the Civil Rights riages - both of which ended in he seldom appeared there in re-Division of the Department of divorce— his name was linked cent years. "Galaxie" MAN'S



to Show Detail PAMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS 3rd At Main

# Adlai Stands By Ike Over

branding the spy plane incident a declared that this is no time for, than reports indicated.

"This summit meeting is too fateful for any American to risk making the President's task even more difficult," he said Thursday

Stevenson, who urged Americans to pray for the success of the President's mission to Paris next caused "a drop in America's reputation around the world."

The temperature has fallen sharply at the summit," he declared, adding that he hoped the in seeking a way to peace." TENSION PARLEY

Stevenson, defeated Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, spoke before a session of the Conference of World Tension at the University of Chicago. Delegates from over the world are meeting there to discuss ways of easing world tension.

While backing the President on the necessity for gathering intelligence - that was the mission of the plane downed May 1 - Stevenson said:

"But our timing, our words, our management must and will be sharply questioned.

'In short, bur government blundered and admitted it. And the olunder has made the President's task at the summit meeting more difficult. Changes must and will

Referring to Premier Nikita Stevenson said. "I hope that Mr. most serious and patient negotiations.

Stevenson, who says he is not a presidential candidate but has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic nomination, drew a sharp burst of applause His holdings included almost 300 when he declared that parley is the only way to peace for either side.

WRONG IDEAS But he said he wondered wheth-

The death may result in dispers- taken notions about the Soviet. He said the Soviets were not undilutedly ideological, but that Mutual Life Assn., Sweetwater; had a highly pragmatic side. He said the Soviets were not

demons, and added: "With Mr. Khrushchev we are dealing with a tough and realistic politician and Polemicist. But I doubt apocalyptic visions so darken his sight that we cannot conduct the dialogue of reason with him." Nor, above all, he said, were the Soviets supermen. "This system-like ours-stumbles and feels its way. We must not hypnotize ourselves with the myth of infal-

aspects of Eisenhower foreign polas well as the security side said, "I think we find the same uncertainty of goals betraying itself in hesitations and inadequacies of performance."

## Norway Protests Spy Plane Flight Panama Shaken

OSLO (AP) - Norway today protested formally to the United States against U. S. pilot Francis J. Powers' reported plan to land his U2 plane at Bodoe, Norway, after his spy flight over the So-

Powers' plan to land in Norway was reported by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The United States, while admitting Powers was on an intelligence-seeking flight, has not con-

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firmed that he planned to fly on

# New Population Figures Dismay Some Texas Cities

blunder by the Eisenhower admindismay in Texas cities which sistent with all other growth fac- 74,246. istration, Adlai E. Stevenson has claimed they had grown more tors in the city.

Some cities showed population increases of about 50 per cent. A resolution of protest was passed by the Sweetwater City Commission shortly after the report showed the city had in- week that preliminary figures Childress 8,371 and 12,123; Col-13,619 residents.

week, said the downing of a U2 man, Weatherford and Austin offiplane over the Soviet Union has cials expressed disappointment with the release of 1960 figures. One of the happiest cities was Corpus Christi where figures showed its population was up 53.95 per cent in the past 10 years. The incident will not lead the Soviets city now has 166,717. Nueces Counto "really question our good faith ty had 220,049, up 33 per cent. Sweetwater City Manager Gar-

# **Surety Probe**

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Insurance Department resumed today its probe of the W. L. Bridges insurance enterprises,

Commissioner William Harrison who has put five of Bridges' companies into state management, began "show cause" hearings on 12

The 17 companies run by Bridges with the help of his father, W. L. Bridges Sr., had 53,314 Texas policyholders according to last year's annual statements. An-Khrushchev's angry statements other Bridges firm, State National after the downing of the plane, Life Insurance Co., which faces an insolvency hearing in district Khrushchev's intemperate words court next week, has 4,010 policies. The state alleges the mortuary funds of the 12 associations have been invested in unauthorized securities.

These companies are Marrs-Mundy-Quill Life Insurance Co., Dallas; Young People's Mutual Life Insurance Assn., Jackson-Rains Service Insurance ville; Marshal; Rains and Talley Burial Assn., Marshall; Greater Texas Life Insurance Co., Waco; Greater Texas Burial Assn., er recent American foreign policy Waco; The Palms Burial Assn., ance Co., Houston; Home Life Insurance Co., Anson; The Western their conduct in current events Lawrence Burial Assn., Anson; and Gauntt and Warren Buria

Assn., Rule. Financial transactions involving several of these companies already have been woven into the hearings on the other five firms.

#### 14 Bands, 20 Floats In Wool Parade

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Fourteen bands and 20 floats took part in the mile-long "Miss Wool Week"

Saturday night at the Miss Wool Pageant. Johnny Carson, television performer, will be master of

Riding atop the last float was Miss Carrell Currie, the reigning beauty; of Dallas.

PANASIA (AP ) - An earthquake of undetermined force shook the Isthmus of Panama Thursday night. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

> GOING BALD? See Page 6-A

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land Franks said "The commis- 137,083 for its city total, a growth land 3,276 and 3,626; Gorman 1,119 New census figures have caused sion feels the 1960 figure is incon- of 62,837 over the 1950 total of and 1,317; Ranger 3,299 and 3,989; Stephenville 7,300 and 7,155; Rotan 2,773 and 3,163; Hamilton 3,076 and Population losses were noted in 3,077 (a loss of one); Hico 1,014 11 counties, with gains in 17. and 1,212; Anson 2,870 and 2,708;

3,163 and 4,123; Hutchinson 34,385

1,672; Parmer 9,492 and 5,787; Pot-

SHOW INCREASES

gressional District showed in-

increases included Abilene, Weath-

erford, Mineral Wells, Roscoe,

Hamlin, Anson, Sweetwater, Sny-

Cities in the district with losses

included Stamford, Albany, Breck-

enridge, Baird, Comanche, Cisco,

The county figures, listing 1960

lan 19,239 and 19,808; Palo Pinto

20,382 and 17,154; Scurry 20,151

5,001; Stephens 8,855 and 10,597;

Taylor 100,216 and 63,370; Calla-

han 7,853 and 9,087; Comanche 11,

735 and 15,516; Eastland 18,901 and

23,943; Erath 16,149 and 18,434;

Fisher 7,833 and 11,023; Hamilton

8,631 and 10,660; and Parker 23,595

City figures included Baird 1,628

n 1960 and 1,821 in 1950; Clyde

1,109 and 908; Cross Plains 1,164

der, Clyde and Stephenville.

Eastland, Ranger, Rotan

Only Taylor, Palo Pinto and

Austin city officials said they have found almost 500 persons not The preliminary population tocounted by census takers. tals, with 1960 listed first: Armstrong 1,954 and 2,215; Bgis-coe 3,542 and 3,528; Carson 7,727 and 13,619; Mineral Wells 12,048 AUSTIN GROWS The 10th District census chief, John Carruthers, reported last and 6,852; Castro 8,894 and 5,417;

first: Bandera 3,863 and 4,410; Parker counties in the 17th Con-

Hamilton

and 21,528.

creased only 274 in 10 years to showed Austin with a population lingsworth 6,222 and 9,139; Cottle 4,194 and 6,099; Dallam 6,269 and of 184,850, an increase of 38 per Alice, Cleburne, Denison, Sher- cent in 10 years. This was far 7,640; Deaf Smith 12,969 and 9,111; Donley 4,420 and 6,216; Gray 31,from the 200,000 forecast by many 153 and 24,728; Hall 7,241 and 10,- Chamber of Commerce were dis-Austin leaders. The Austin Chamber of Com- 930; Hansford 6,186 and 4,202; merce started a drive to find per- Hartle 2,195 and 1,913; Hemphill

sons not counted. Only 4 of 24 counties in the 21st and 31,580; Lipscomb 3,395 and Congressional District showed in 3,658; Moore 14,705 and 13,349; creases, although reports from Motley 2,842 and 3,963; Ochiltree three other counties are still not 9,288 and 6,024; Oldham 1,917 and

Tom Green County rose from ter 114,776 and 73,366; Randall 33,-58,891. San Angelo, the main city, 729 and 13,774; Roberts 1,065 and reached 58,287 as compared to 52,- 1,031; Sherman 2,824 and 2,443; 093 in 1950. Other counties show- Swisher 10,612 and 8,249; and Wheeler 7,916 and 10,317. ing increases were Coke, Kendall The county figures, listing 1960

Brown 24,499 and 28,607; Coke 5,539 and 4,045; Coleman 13,008 creases. The few cities showing and 15,503; Concho 3,651 and 5,078; Edwards 2,301 and 2,908; Gillespie 9,983 and 10,520; Irion 1,164 and 1,590; Kendall 5,857 and 5,423; Kerr 16,565 and 14,022; Kimble 3,924 and 4,619; Lampasas 9,352 and 9,929; Llano 5,193 and 5,377; McCulloch 8,766 and 11,701; Mason 3,766 and 4,945; Menard 2,944 and 4,175; Mills 4,430 and 5,999; Real 2,043 and 2,479; Runnels 14,921 and first: Jones 19,182 and 22,147; No-16,771; San Saba 6,225 and 8,666; Schleicher 2,759 and 2,852; Sterling 1,186 and 1,282; Sutton 3,698 and 22,779; Shackelford 3,954 and and 3,746; and Tom Green 63,891

Cities showing gains were Colenan 6,999 and 6,530; Fredericks-4,592 and 3,854; Kerrville 3,773 and 7,691; Winters 3,197 and 2,676; and Lampasas 5,020 and

Cities showing losses included Brownwood 16,785 in 1960 and 20. and 1,305; Comanche 3,403 and 181 in 1950; Bronte 994 and 1,020; 3,840; Cisco 4,447 and 5,230; East-Junction 2,419 and 2,471; Llano 2,634 and 2,954; Brady 5,314 and 5.944; Ballinger 4.971 and 5,302; San Saba 2,648 and 3,400; Sterling City 864 and 975; and Sonora 2,579 and 2,633.

The 28-county 18th District howed an increase of 71 997 i a decade. Amarillo alone counted

#### Diocese Exceeds Large Fund Goal

DALLAS (AP)-Bishop Thomas C. Gorman said Thursday that the Catholic Diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth exceeded its 5½-milliondollar goal in its largest fund The bishop said \$5,967.404 had

been raised for the Diocesan Educational Development Fund with the campaign continuing. The Dallas deanery has reached 98 per cent of its quota of three

million dollars. The funds will be used to establish a preparatory seminary and build five high schools, two in

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> husband that when he invites his her that it is unfair to your son as from all other sessions. friend to the house for dinner, he to be confined to his bedroom be- An appraisal of the business outshould ask him to bring a lady cause she and her dogs are vis- look, drafted by a panel of profriend of his own. Or else you in- iting. Say it in a friendly way- fessional economists selected by

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mother noticed it. We are all in DEAR ABBY: I have a daughour thirties. This friend has never ter-in-law who has two Mexican I love my husband and children Chihuahua dogs and every time very much, Abby, and I don't she comes to my house she brings want anything to happen to my them. I don't mind dogs as a rule, marriage. This man works with but these two look like a pair of my husband, and my husband skinned rats and I detest them. brings him home for dinner very She lets them run all over the was prepared for the spring meetoften. The children love him, and living room and my sofa covering he adores them. Is it wrong to be is already full of snags from their Council of the Commerce Departkind to people, Abby? How do I sharp claws. I have a six-year-old ment opening here today. discourage him? When he looks boy, and when my daughter-in-law. at me I see desire in his eyes. comes with her dogs I have to of 170 top corporation executives, am not mistaken. A woman ask him to stay in his bedroom is confering over the weekend

but say it. DEAR ABBY: When I was CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE experts, showed the early-year growing up my parents thought it WITH A MAN WHO HAS TWO pessimism of many businessmen was impolite for children to call HEARTS": He wants to have his evaporating. adults by their first names. As a cake and eat it, too. He hasn't The private economists predict-

were not my real aunts and uncles "What's your problem?" Write start of the year at all-just good friends of my to Abby in care of The Big Spring One government official said the parents. It was terribly confus- Herald. For a personal reply, en- findings "definitely push into 1961

adults by their first names, but I For Abby's pamphlet, "What according to the industry group, don't want to start that "Aunt Teen-agers Want To Know," send are a continued rise of personal Joan and Uncle Bill" business. 25 cents and a large, self-ad- income, strong consumer demand

Have you or your readers any suggestions? "Mr. and Mrs." is too of the Herald. Communist Paper Claims short of the 510 billion foreseen

LONDON (AP) - The British When the rocket exploded, the Communist party newspaper, the Daily Worker said, Powers was first quarter, as the economy re-London Daily Worker said today American pilot Francis G. Pow-flung forward under his instrustrike. This was 29 billion dollars ers-shot down over Soviet terri. ment panel. tory May 1- survived because "This, together with the result-

ing thus shielded him from the tinued. "As his plane plunged earthward

Communist paper said in a dis- after being struck at an altitude Doubts had been expressed in of 68,000 feet, Powers fought for American official circles that the his life, struggling to extricate plane had been shot down by a himself. Only after the plane had rocket at all, most experts say- fallen some 27,000 feet did he sucing there would have been little ceed in freeing himself, forcing left of the craft or the pilot if it open his cockpit cover and bailing out," the newspaper said.

# **Experts Agree** High Economy Grows Slowly

dustry experts today agreed with government economists · that unspectacularly through the rest

A forecast that national output will-total 507-billion-dollars worth of goods and services - slightly below government estimates ing of the Business Advisory The council, a blue ribbon body

knows those things. Help me, because the dogs are jealous of with Secretary of Commerce here. please. I am a bundle of nerves him and they keep barking until Frederick H. Mueller and other Vice President Richard M. Nix-

to please leave the dogs home? on will address the council to-MOTHER-IN-LAW night, but reporters are being BUNDLE: Tell your DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: Tell barred from the dinner meeting,

the BAC and prepared in consultation with Commerce Department

result I was told that this was "two hearts"-he has two hats: ed that production will rise mod-'Aunt Joan and Uncle Bill' and One to wear and one to talk erately throughout 1960, at a slightly slower rate than government economists forecast at the

> close a stamped, self-addressed any consideration of a business downturn " The major supporting forces,

by corporations for new plants and equipment. The total output of goods and services, however, is expected to fall two or three billion dollars

by most government analysts in January.
President Eisenhower announced on Wednesday that the gross national product reached a record \$500,200,000,000 annual rate in the bounded from the 1959 steel

above the 1959 output. Consumer demand was slower the rocket exploded beneath the ing deformation of the fuselage, than expected, however, in the made it impossible for him to use first three months of the year. It accelerated rapidly in April and the early part of May, the industry group said

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# Community, With Brand New Hospital, Seeking A Doctor

search goes on.

the half-trillion-dollar American year built a medical clinic to at in urban areas," pointed out Loyd economy will expand slowly and tract a new doctor, is still looking Richardson, chairman of the conf--and hoping.

The search for a general practitioner began last June, and no without adequate medical care office, then decided to locate in since the death of Dr. J. L. Du- larger Port Arthur.

Work on an \$11,000 medical clinic was completed last November, mittee members admit they are but the modern, air-conditioned building has stood unused since that time. It will be provided rentfree to any doctor who locates

rural areas, though the search has the community. been long and unsuccessful, The difficulty appears to be the great demand for doctors in rural areas contrasted with greater opportuni-

"During the past 5 years, the demand for doctors in rural areas munity is that it is within 40 miles used in efforts to obtain a doctor

WELLS, Tex. (AP)-This Chero- has increased 28 per cent, com- of three colleges-Stephen F. Auskee County community, which last pared with a 7 per cent increase tin State College at Nacogdoches, with a surprise testimonial dinand Jacksonville and Lon Morris colleges in Jacksonville, mittee for contacting prospects. One example of Wells' bad for-

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Residents also boast of such tune occurred a few weeks ago. "fringe benefits" as the nearness end is in sight. The town has been A young doctor visited the town of the Angelina and Neches rivers, where some of the best hunting and fishing clubs in East Tex-Many Wells residents believe the search is hopeless. Even com- as are located.

The 1960 census probably will extremely discouraged. But the show a decline in the town's population from 1950 is 718 but there Wells residents believe they is evidence the movement of peohave much more to offer than use of a clinic. They feel a prosperous ple out of the area may have Wells' problem is not unique for medical practice can be built in stopped. A slight increase was shown over 1959 in the 1960 school The nearest doctor now is 14 census.

The population to be served by miles away in Alto, and that town has only one physician. The Wells- the medical clinic has been esti-Alto area at one time had 10 doc- mated at between 2,500 and 3,000. Richardson reported that prac-Another advantage of the comtically every approach has been

# **Hero Pilot** Is Honored

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) An Air Force pilot who crashanded in his disabled jet last week rather than bail out over a populated area will have a road named after him in nearby Ches-

The flier, Maj. Lewis W. Lagro, 35, was honored Thursday night ner, at which he received a resolution of commendation from the

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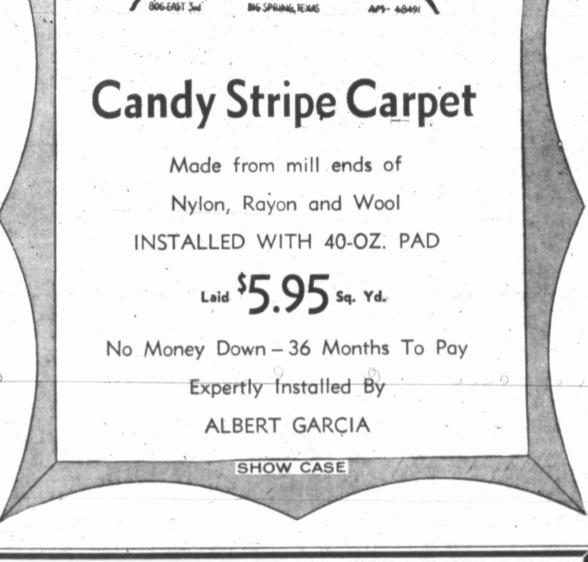
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# Some Happy, Others Mad At Preliminary Census

overloyed, but others unhappy, from 12,010 in 1950 to 12,736 in with preliminary census totals 1960. Levelland climbed to 9,952 which are being released this in 1960 from the 1950 total of 8,333.

Sweetwater is the latest entry both had losses since 1950. Sterin the discontented list. The city ling City dropped from 975 to 864 mission adopted a resolution and the county dipped from 1,282 Thursday protesting the tabula- to 1,186. tions released by the district office. The census officials give Sweetwater's population as 13,893, only 274 more than were counted to 14,921.

The Nolan County tabulation, which includes Sweetwater, showed which includes Sweetwater, showed county fell from 14,357 to 11,167. a loss from 19.808 in 1950 to 19,-239 in 1960. The City Dads are investigating further into what can be done about the low fig-

Dawson County and Lamesa res. ulation and growth. From 17,285, idents also felt the blow of low the city climbed to 30,880 persons. census figures. An official protest The county total crept up to 39,may be lodged after the 1960 count was tabbed at 12,090 for Lamesa and 18,720 from Dawson County. The Lamesa total was 2,000 to 4.500 less than expected.

Abilene spokesmen were tickled to death with their almost 97 per cent increase. The census figure is listed at 89,428, almost double the 1950 figure of 45,570. 1960 count of 137,083 compared with .74,246 in 1950.

San Angelo figures were considerably less that anticipated at 58,287 this year and 52,093 in 1950.

### **UT** President May Quit Post

GALVESTON (AP)-Regents of the University of Texas today are expected to get the resignation of University President Dr. Logan

He is expected to leave the \$18,000-a-year job to become president of the American Council on Education, a post that pays \$30,-

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair and 660 feet from north and 510 feet warmer this atternson and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, windy and warm from west lines of section 10-32-with scattered thunderstorms in northwest.

4n, T&P survey. west tonight in 50s.

Partly cloudy Trice No. 1 Dennis is making est tonight 45 to 55.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy.

warmer Pecos Valley eastward this aftermoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy
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SOUTHWEST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy

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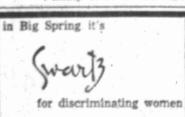
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Some West Texas cities are Snyder had a slight increase, Sterling County and Sterling City

> Breckinridge lost from 6,610 to 6,259. In Runnels County, the population count dropped from 16,771

Colorado City and Mitchell Coun-Colorado City dipped to 6,416 from 6.774

Big Spring and Howard County had marked increases in pop-



### Target For A Trio

Mrs. Leon Kinney points on a map to Borger, where the regional Desk and Derrick convention is being held today through Sunday. Other delegates to the parley are Mrs. A. G. Eitzen and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, right, Mrs. Lamont Apple, Wichita Falls, regional director, will preside over the session, and Mrs. Evelyn Dunham, Borger, secretary of the association, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

# Area Gains Two New Tests te is listed at 89,428, almost dougle the 1950 figure of 45,570. Amarillo 100, was elated with a In Breedlove, Teas Pools

Locations have been staked to Project is 660 feet from south and north and west lines of seets test the Strawn in the Teas field 1.600 feet from west lines of sec- 1-33-T&P survey. in Garza County and the Devonian in the Breedlove field in Martin County.

Humble Oil Company has slated No. 1-C Slaughter for the Teas field probe at a depth of 8,300 feet. Jake L. Hammond, No. 1 W. M. Yates will drill to 12,200 feet in the Breedlove field, A drillstem test at TXL No. 1 Good in Borden County, recovered

drilling mud and gas-cut salt watis preparing to run logs. In Crocket: County, Cosden is preparing to drill ahead from 8,665

Borden

covering fish.

Cobb No. 1 Clayton is drilling at 4,920 feet in lime. Location is

hole in shale and lime at 5,904 11-30-5n, T&P survey.

stem in the Pennsylvanian between 8,086-105 feet, recovering 15 be pushing household items feet of drilling mud, 90 feet of throughout the residential sections. salty mud, and 2,313 feet of gas- Lions will be wearing their caps cut salt water. The 30 minute fin- for identification and persons al shut in pressure is 2,995 pounds, should patronize only those who flow pressure is 265 to 1,195 pound, are properly identified. Operator is preparing to run logs. The annual club effort is for It is 780 feet from south and 660 the benefit of "The Lighthouse for feet from east lines of section 14 the Blind" and for various crip 32-2n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1-A Moore is making hole in lime below 4,383 feet. is 1,910 feet from north and

below 10,698 feet in lime and will honor the winning team. chert. Drillsite is C SW SW of Lions are also taking orders for section 40-M-EL&RR survey. Trice No. 1 Nichols is in shale items along with the brooms and and lime drilling at 8,880 feet. It mops which they have on display. is 440 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section

3-01-W. H. Godair survey.

Humble Oil Company No. 1-C Slaughter Estate is a Teas Strawn) location slated to go to south of Post on 640 arres. TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling be-

### Services Set For A. B. Carter

Alfred B. Carter, 77. Coahoma, died about 11 a.m. Thursday in a local hospital. He had been ill for James Floyd Nelson two days and suffered from a heart condition for four years.

tion 67-5-GH&H survey.

Howard

Barnes No. 2 Conrad is making hole in lime and shale at 4,985

Pierce and Davis No. 2 Allen is drilling at 6,010 feet in lime mixing mud after washing down to er from the Pennsylvanian. Tool and sand. This project is 1.923 6.389 feet and losing return. It is was open three hours. Operator feet from south and 2,310 feet from C SE NE of section 7-35-1s. T&P west lines of section 27-20-Lavaca survey. Navigation Company survey. Roden No. 1 Bigony is fishing. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from feet at No. 1-B Baggett after re-

gan their broom sale today and TXL No. 1 Good took a drill- sales chairman Earl Penner prediets that about 25 members will

> Booths will be set up in the downtown area Saturday and the Lions will peddle their wares

throughout the business areas during the day Salesmen have been divided into three teams for sales competition and the losers in the contest will Husky No. 1 Futrell is drilling be the "goats" at a supper which

many miscellaneous household

## Graduates Invited To Take Tests.

The local Navy recruiting office ward announced today that in keeping 8,300 feet. Site is 1,980 feet from with the Navy's "high school grad-certificate awards to various leadsouth and west lines of section uate training program," prospec-32-2-T&NO survey. It is 13 miles tive high school graduates may take all the preliminary qualification tests, both mental and phyow 7,153 feet in sand and shale. sical, any time before graduation, and determine which programs they can choose

Under this program, the graduate may select the field of training, in which he will be assigned tact the Big Spring Recruiting of-contracted for the paving fice, and transportation will be Carter had been a resident of arranged to Abilene, where the streets included in the program

enlistment is decided by the in- begins is to draw up individua we thank the nursing staff of Big Services will be in the River dividual. All persons interested, contracts and liens. Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday are invited to contact the local

# **Burgess Given Contract** To Collect HCJC Taxes

torney at law, for collection of regular college funds.

Burgess, who is city attorney, is handling the legal work for the Spring Independent School Dis-

The HCJC contract will cover

Trustees of Howard County Jun- Hunt, college president, said this ior College Thursday firmed a was necessary to prevent a cocontract with John Burgess, at mingling of entry fees, etc. with He also reported that some dam-

age had been sustained recently when an electric line dropped across a neutral wire, but that the City of Big Spring and for the Big extent of the damage had not been

fully assessed trict, in the collection of taxes. The financial statement was ap proved, including a heavy gas bill occasioned by erroneous reading all its delinquent collections and of the meter for several prior not just those which may have to months. If nothing unforeseen hap go to court. Burgess will handle pens, the college will finish the the work for a 15 per cent fee of year close to its budget target, taxes, interest and penalty col- said Dr. Hunt. It was anticipated in the beginning that expenditures ice, N. M. today attending a prob- Other officers named by the Thursday the board also ap may exceed revenues by a few lem solving conference which is a House of Delegates include George proved the creation of a special thousand dollars due to payment quarterly project of the Chamber Pearson of Tyler, vice president. account for deposit of funds for the to capital funds some SUB fur of Commerce Manager's Associa- New trustees include Guy Dal-

Jake L. Hammond No. 1 W. M. Yates is a Breedlove (Devonian) location slated for 12,200 feet. Site feet. It is 2,160 feet from south is 650 feet from south and east and 1,290 feet from west lines of lines of labor 21-263-Kent CSL sursection 67-20-Lavaca Navigation vey. It is six miles southeast of

Patricia on 177 acres. Plymouth No. 2 Millhollan

Mitchell

Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is drilling below 2,795 feet in dolomite. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 35-29-1n, T&P survey.

Purnell and Coleman No. 1 Foster is waiting on orders at total from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 24-22-H&TC

# 45 Attend Roundtable

Lone Star District scout leaders held their regular round table meeting Thursday night and scout advancement and program planning were the main issues on the

About 45 leaders attended the session at the old student union building at Howard County Junior gie M. Marchbanks, 90, are to be College. A film which revealed at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalleyvarious lures and techniques used Pickle Chapel, The Rev. John by the Communists, was the high- Black, First Christian Church, is

Col D. W. Eisenhart was the principal speaker and his message | Mrs. Marchbanks died at 9:10 consisted of different ideas on p.m. Thursday in a hospital here. how to inspire young people to She had been ill for three weeks.

terlies were distributed.

# Paper Work On Paving To Start

Residents of Big Spring will schooling and technical training, probably begin signing contracts before enlisting. The procedure for for assessment paving by the mid- Charles Creighton, Ed Carpenter the Big Spring area, which in die of next week, according to Dan Aubrey Huddleston, Snyder; cludes Martin, Dawson, Gaines, Martin of the H. G. Counts Con-Friend Carr, Jon Hodnett, Willis Andrews Borden, Winkler. Ward, struction Company, Midland. Winters, Truett Thomas and Ter and Howard Counties, is to con- Counts and W. D. Caldwell are rell Shafer

> Lists of all property owners or furnished the contractors. Re-

When the door-to-door signing Family of N. B. Davidson with the Rev. Wayne Terry, pastor Navy Recruiting Office, located in job starts, the contractors will be of the Coahoma Baptist Church, the Post Office basement, Phone able to present all necessary pa pers for property owners to sign

### Former Resident Dies In California

Victor N. Martin, 85, oil lease lealer in this area for many yrars before moving to California 13 years ago, died Monday in Tujunga, Calif, Rosary was said Wednesday evening and requiem high mass Thursday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Tujunga, Calif. Interment was in the San Fernando Mission Cemetery in San Fernando. Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, Pauline.

#### Quimby Attends **Eunice Meeting**

the validity of the County Board's

tricts to Big Spring. prived the local court of juris- Dear Editor: diction in the case.

Funeral rites for Mrs. W. P. Logan, 82, who died at 2:30 a.m. today in a Lamesa hospital, will be in Brownwood on Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. William Smith will officate and burial will be in Greenleaf Cemetery at Brownwood. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The by itself. body will be taken to Brownwood on Saturday where it will lie in state at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home until Monday morning. Mrs. Logan was born Aug. 19, She had lived here two years.

married W. T. Logan in 1902. He died April 21, 1957, in Brownwood the board for its action—some-lettmentary level, whether they be thing that should have been done in the porth part of Big Spring. years ago. It so happens that I served on Austin: two daughters, Mrs. Helen Coke, Yak- the Big Spring School Board for other hand, I am firmly convinced 24.00-27.00

ima, Wash., and Mrs. Joe Lemon, seven years, and was president that a central high school plant sheep 450; good and choice shorn lambs Ackerly, and one brother Lon O. for six years. We had problems of will be best for all the students. corron Malcom of Los Angeles. There are trying to do the best for the most 14 grandchildren and 10 great people at that time, and as long

the City Cemetery

not the person receives pay She was born Sept. 6, 1869, in dollar that they possibly can, and for his efforts, satisfaction through | Johnson County. She came to success provides his greatest re- Vincent in February, 1911, and lived in this county until 1940. She Ben Johnson presented training had married the late R. P. Marchbanks Jan. 29, 1911. They moved ers and the scout program quar- to Snyder in that year where she. made her home until Mr. March-

> Christian Church and taught Sunday School for many years. In addition to the son she is survived by one grandson, Charles Lindsey Marchbanks of Big Spring Pallbearsers are R. A. Nunn Melvin Choate, Claude Hodnett

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said Friday that the Howard Coun-Commissioners Court has an appointment at 10 a.m. June 1 to nounced that budget hearings for Stallings came back from Pasaconfer with the Texas Highway Commission on a new road to connect U. S. 80 east and State Highway 350.

Judge Carpenter said the road

The distance is about 31/2 miles. One item on the proposed road would be an overpass across the Texas & Pacific Railroad lines. He said the commissioners will ask the state to build and maintain

# Elects Dallas Man

# Decision On Annexation May Come Out Of Austin

final decision on the annexation Jones contends that under Ar perintendent. The same motion, plaintiff school districts of the action of the Howard County School ticle 2686 and under administrative the petition asserts, was filed with remedy they have chosen to Board in attaching Gay Hill and appellate procedures recites that J. W. Edgar, state commissioner pursue. Center Point to Big Spring may the "election of which course of of Education, before noon on be in Austin rather than in How- appeal the party or parties desire May 9. ard County.

Guilford Jones, attorney for the five days."

Should Ralph Caton, district judge, sustain this motion, all further legal activities in connection with the case would be in Travis County. The two schools are attacking

the annexed districts.

summary annexation of the dis-Jones, in his plea to the jurisdiction, attacks the procedure followed by attorneys for Gay Hill and Center Point and contends that their actions in the beginning of the controversy has de-

This suit, he says, is brought

1877 in Marysville, Tenn. She ard County and confiscated our terous, because the combined discame to Brownwood in 1901. She schools, our property and our trict will need schools where the William Logan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Magto officiate and burial will be in

strive for success. Eisenhart She had wade her home in Big showed the comparison between Spring with her son, Lindsey working with scools and manay Marchbanks, for the past 15 the state as a whole, must get

> banks died in 1946. She had been a member of the

# County Officials To Request Road

would leave U. S. 80 at a point east of the Cosden Refinery and travel east and north to connect

# Hospital Group

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Hospital Assn. announced today the election of Albert Scheidt of Dallas as president-elect. Fred Higgin-Bill Quimby, local Chamber of botham of San Antonio is presi-

National Junior College Track nishings and paving) out of regulation of West Texas. Quimby is rymple of Beaumont and T. H. Meet here May 20-21. Dr. W. A. lar funds.

to pursue shall be given within Jones therefore contends that there is an administrative appeal county school board and the Big He relates that the file mark on pending before the state com-Spring Independent School District, the plaintiff's original petition in missioner covering the same subhas filed a petition attacking the 118th District Court, May 9, is ject matter involved in the suit bejurisdiction of the 118th District timed at 4:43 p.m. He relates that fore the 118th District Court. This Court to hear the suit brought by at 11:15 a.m. on the same date, appeal, he argues, was filed prior a motion of appeal under Article to the suit in the local court and

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

# **Board Action Is** Looking Ahead

The recent action by our County the action of the County Board. School Board, duly elected by a That is putting it mildly. I believe over the authority of Art, 2682, majority of the people, in consoli- that if they look at the long range Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of dating two school districts with the and over-all problem of elemen-Texas, under which the district Big Spring School District is being tary education, that they will not court is given general supervisory severely and unjustly criticized, be so adamant in their statecontrol over the actions of the both on the street and by letters ments. Taxes from crude oil procounty board, in creating, changing to the editor, by the patrons of the duction are now available in these two school districts involved. Now districts, but oil wells do not proit seems to me that a lot of what duce forever. has been said comes from ill tem-Let us look at the situation as pers, and certainly some of it ill an event in the history in the progadvised. We should do some real ress of Howard County, and get thinking-ahead on this matter. together and do a job and be

Many counties in the State of friends. The schools in the Big William Isom Carr, 801 E. 18th Texas have only one school dis- Spring Independent School District; others were set up with sev- trict have been rated among the 18th St., were in collision in the eral independent and common highest in all categories in the 600 block of East 18th St. school districts such as Howard State of Texas. There need be no County. The trend is for consoli- fear as to the quality of teaching dation, and it is inevitable. The available in our schools. I think State School Board recognizes the these consolidations are a good problem of the mounting high cost thing, and I am of the opinion that over-all program, we must look at not too many years hence. the situation on a state-wide basis, not just each little school district mark that they object to the consolidation because they do not

In reading some of the various want to see the schools in the criticisms of the County School two districts abandoned and all the Board, you would think that some pupils moved into the City of Big foreign power had invaded How- Spring. Well, now, this is preposthing that should have been done in the north part of Big Spring, hearr calves at side 187.00; standard and good

as the county continues to grow study of the problem and its firm and prosper we still will have our action. What they did was legal. share of problems. I remember in The method was formulated at 1948, at a joint meeting of all school districts, the suggestion pose. was made by an outside speaker about districts getting together and consolidating. Nearly everyone was against it, and yet since that time we have seen many of these districts seek ways of consolidating in order to cut down on costs

of educating its children. This system of having a county cut up into a dozen or more school districts was probably necessary 50 years ago because of the modes of travel and the condition of our country roads, but this is 1960. Costs of construction and operation of all schools continue to get higher every year, salaries of We also have a very nice lunch instructors and administrative help are increasing. Each county, and the reduction in the number of school districts, each with its own

is absolutely necessary. Our good friends at Gay Hill and

# Randall Polk Advances To

Randall Polk succeeded to the presidency of the United Fund three children and seven grandtrustees Thursday and Jack Davis children. was elected vice president of the 1960-61 campaign. The presidency inson, San Anselmo, Calif.; brothwas vacated by K. D. Hestes ers, Roy Stallings, Mac Stallings when he was transferred out of and Maurice Stallings of Napa,

In other business, John Taylor, Rufus Stallings, Big Spring, are in budget committee chairman, an- Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the participating agencies would dena Thursday but returned on be held June 6-7.

The trustees approved a sustain- He also leaves his mother, Mrs. ing membership drive for the Boy Ben Stallings, who was unable Scout organization and gave ap- to make the trip from San Anselproval to the Chamber of Commerce to handle the coming United Fund campaign, rather than hiring outside assistance.



RANDALL POLK

"It is the law," Jones recites, 'that pending exhausting all such administrative appeals, the courts have no jurisdiction to entertain this suit. Further, even after such administrative remedies have been to appeal further, venue thereof is fixed absolutely, as a matter of law, in Travis County.

He asks the court here to refuse to accept the suit filed by the Gay Hill and Center Point

## Airman Unhurt In Car Mishap

A Webb AFB airman is in good condition this morning after being hospitalized when his car overturned on Marcy Dr. about mid-

Billy L. Smith, was taken to the base hospital in a River ambulance. Officials at the hospital said

he was not injured. Three passengers in the car, Clint McNeely, owner of the car, Douglas Karr and Maurice Kerkof, escaped injury.

tween Virginia and Birdwell Lane and overturned in a culvert, po-In a minor accident Thursday, St., and James Hogg Jr., 107 W.

The car left the pavement be-

# Theft Reported

Police had one theft reported per pupil in education, and if we Gay Hill and Center Point would during the past 24 hours. Freddy are to improve and implement our be asking for the action within Alton, 807 Rosemont, told police he lost one hubcap Thursday af-I have heard some people re- ternoon,

# MARKETS

In the new area at webb, or in shaughter heifers 23.50; utility calves 18.50 Gay Hill and Center Point. On the medi

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was

# STOCK PRICES

Again, I congratulate the County

School Board for its foresight and

the state level for this very pur-

Big Spring district.

school students.

for 30 cents per child.

Sincerely

Springer Dies

Calif., and Arthur J. Stallings and

Friday on learning of his death.

Moose Lodge Sets

The governor's ball will be held

by the Moose Lodge Saturday in

the Settles ballroom, it was an-

The affair will be from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. and a band has been

engaged. It will honor Lee Gist,

Big Spring, new governor of the

area. Members said that the ball is open to the public and the

AUSTIN. (AP)-The State Su-

preme Court met today to consid

er a request to order the Duva!

County Democratic Execu-

give Committee to canvass the

absentee ballots cast in the May

**Duval Hearing** 

Governor's Ball

nounced today.

primary.

Church in Pasadena.

MARVIN M. MILLER The citizens of the Center Point school community are very disturbed about being annexed to the I would like to inform you that our children do have a nice gym Beaunit Mills to play in when it is cold and too! bad for them to play out. Which the grade schools in town do not have. I think it just as important for the children in grade school to have a gym as it is for the high room that serves a good hot meal MRS. ROY TUBB Jones Laughlin Raymond Stallings, 60, former resident of Big Spring, died Friday morning at Pasadena where he has been confined to a hospital three weeks following surgery. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at The First Methodist Mr. Stallings had lived in Pasadena at 218 W. Jackson for the past 20 years. He leaves his wife, His sister, Mrs. Lester E. Rob-

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MAJOR DORIS BAILEY

Installed for the coming year as film on first aid was shown.

Reed. Installation services were pleted by the group.

the president of the College Plans for an all-day school pic-

ports of the Lamesa conference president; Mrs. Wayne Jackson,

sion Thursday at noon, members and 70 certificates for bonds issued

edist Church for the regular in the stamp program. Mrs. Wat-

luncheon, where Mrs. Norman kins also gave a resume of the

ed. She described the correct of the Luther Home Demonstration

elry and material for making quilt directed the recreation. No formal

Read was the speaker. She told spring conference in Lamesa.

cers for 1960-61. Presidents serv- cided.

accepted. Secretary will be finger.

Money raised during the year

Following a short business ses-

of the Altrusa Club heard a dis-

The group met at Wesley Meth-

of the various kinds of iris and

remarked that no other flower

gives so much beauty for so little

The iris is not susceptible to insects. Mrs. Read told her listen-

ers, but it will succumb to root. rot caused from too much mois-

ture or from the invasion of a bor-

er, which can be easily controll-

Date for the installation service

was announced for June 8, with

the time and place to be decided

Members brought costume jew-

scraps; these are to be taken to

the state hospital for the patients.

Two Recitals Slated

Sunday By Students

Students from the studio of Mrs.

The first presentation, to begin

at 2:30 p.m., will include David

Holmes, Nancy Kasch, Jeanie Johnson, Lynn Christensen, Kay

Slate, Penny Frazier, Jeanie Mc-Donald of Sterling City, Deryl Ann

Also, Darlene Jackson, Bob Set-

tles, Susan Steffy, Connie Carlton, Jackie Cook, Beth Frazier and

Beginning at 4 p.m., piano selec-tions will be played by Wanda An-derson, Sandra Walker, Suzanne

Cook, Kenny Chrane, Phoebe Rice, Paula Leonard, Cecilia McDon-

ald of Sterling City, Mary Thorn-ton, Kathleen Soldan, Darla Sue

Dunagan, LaNell Meredith, Dana

To be presented in piano and vocal recital are Virginia Morris,

Sallie Pachall and Karen Kee,

with Malinda Crocker in vocal se-

Solo and ensemble Big Spring High School Band members wil

present a 30 minute educational

program on station KHEM Saturday at 3 p.m.

Members of the Gleaners Class of East Fourth Baptist Church

meet in the home of Mrs. Jewell

Fields for a social Thursday. The

devotion was given by Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mrs. H. J. Rog-

ers led in prayer before six were

served refreshments.

Gleaners Social

Band Program

Ruth Horton of Ackerly.

Cynthia Thompson.

Nell Frazier will be presented in two recitals Sunday afternoon at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend

Of Frazier Studio

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Discussed

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method of planting iris.

urer, Mrs. Floyd Williams.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb.

ing the past school year have ex-

With Installations

conducted by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Program of the evening was and Mrs. J. W. Dickens was the

who compared the officers with presented by the first grade, who accusing attorney. Mrs. R. L. Col-

parts of an oak tree.

Mrs. R. E. Ray was elected as vice president, after the resignation of the officers with played a bi-lingual game in Spanish and English. Winners were cers. Mrs. McCann will be president, after the resignation of the officers with played a bi-lingual game in Spanish and English. Winners were cers. Mrs. McCann will be president; Mrs. Dickens, vice president.

tion of Mrs. T. A. Harris was Sheryl Tucker, and Richard Emdent; Mrs. B. L. Mason, secre-

Mrs. L. D. Hayworth, and treas- Installing officers for the new urer, Mrs. McCann presented Mrs.

The devotion was brought by the Rev. Jack L. Stricklan, pastor of Church. Mrs. P. E. Moore will be Room count was won by Mrs.

East Fourth Baptist Church. Re- president; Mrs. C. E. Bruton, vice Floyd Hull's third grade room.

Appointed as auditor was W. C. | Corsages were given to the new | Refreshments were served

cers and the school's teachers.

The invocation was given by R.

B. Lambright. A report on the

Lamesa Conference was brought

BOYDSTUN

Reports from various commit-

tees were made for members

Mrs. R. E. Watkins reported the

sale of \$2,339.70 in savings stamps

during the year. She presented ci-

tations to Mrs. D. M. McCann and

Mrs. W. T. Rutledge for their help

M. R. Turner gave an evalua

Luther Club Will

Have Book Review

planned for members and guests

Club, it was announced at a meet-

ing of the group Thursday after-

noon. Mrs. R. W. Harrison, hostess

for the session, brought the devo-

tion, and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein

program was presented, due to the

May 24 is th date set for the

book review, which will be given

by Mrs. Charles Sweeney in the

Mrs. Fleckenstein won the floating

bsence of the HD agent.

at the final meeting of the year.

mell, treasurer.

# Military Life Interests Nurse

Fifteen years of on-the-job train- to being an Air Force nurse," ing makes Major Doris Bailey a Maj. Bailey says. She feels that

service during World War II. A native of Spokane, Wash., she became a registered nurse after attending school at Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in Grand

Forks, N. D. Registered nurses between the pan and the Philippines. ages of 21 and 40 enter the Air Military nurses' duties include Force at the rate of 2,500 a year. the medical care of active mili-Most of these young women have tary personnel and their dependhad previous working experience ents and retired personnel and before joining the military branch. their dependents.

the Air Force, although there are applicant must be a registered none stationed at Webb AFB now. Seventeen military nurses and two citizen of the United States, over civilians work under the direction the age of 21 and under 40, in of Major Bailey, who is responsible good physical condition, and fefor all nursing service at Webb.

"There are many advantages P-TAs Conclude Year

Mrs. Raymond Key.

year was the Rev. Bill Irwin, pas- Collins with a past president's

prayer.

officers, gifts to the out-going offi- by Mrs. J. C. Cox and Mrs. Jack

when Mrs. McCann acted as judge

Devotion was brought by N. D.

A. Zollinger will be president.

and Mrs. Lottie Parks treasurer.

tion was given by Mrs. Jay.

duties for the coming year.

Presiding at the meeting was

Rutherford, principal,

Mrs. C. A. Trantham. The devo-

spoke to the new officers on their

The fifth grade won the room

count, and Mrs. Singleton won the

door prize. There were 27 present.

Winners Get

Top Awards

First place winners for north-

south were Mrs. Elmo Wasson and

Mrs. E. L. Powell; second place,

Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. J. D.

Robertson; third place, Mrs. Vera

Collins, Mrs. John Stone; fourth

place, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Doug-

las Orme. East-west winners were:

first, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. J. H.

Gann, Mrs. Dennis Wall; third,

hursday evening.

voice of experience when it comes the pay is better; that there is more opportunity for education-The chief nurse of the 50-bed she recently attended advanced hospital at Webb entered military military nurses school setup to acquaint chief nurses with administration-and that nurses have a wonderful opportunity for travel.

Travel has played a large part in the brunette nurse's career. Not only has she served at many bases Miss Bailey is but one of thou- in the United States, but has been sands of nurses in the Air Force. stationed in Libya, England, Ja-

Male nurses are employed by To become an Air Force nurse nurse, with current registration, a

male applicants must have no dependents under the age of 18

# Mrs. Sims Honoree

P-TAs concluded their year of will go toward a new intercom sys- tion of the year's work and told Mrs. Bill Sims was the honoree meetings with installation of offi- tem for the school, the group de- the association of paving progress. for a morning coffee Thursday at R. E. Watkins said dirt had been the home of Mrs. Warden Mayes, hauled onto the school ground and 1608 Vines, with Mrs. Jerry Allen

pressed their appreciation to the Registration for a first aid grass would be planted as soon as as cohostess. officers and members for their course will be held Monday at school is out. He called for volun- The Simses will leave here May co-operation during the successful 7:30 p.m. at the Midway School, it teer workers to get the lawn in. 21 for Mertzon where they will was announced at the Midway The unit presented life member- make their home. He is to be coun-P-TA meeting Thursday night. A ships to Mrs. Ray Cantrell and ty agent for Irion County "The Verdict is Yours" was the oree with a corsage of white car-Heights P-TA was Mrs. W. C. nic to be held May 24 were com- theme of the installation service nations

the table decorations, from which the 16 guests were served refresh-

#### Mrs. Pickle tary; Mrs. George Russell, treas-Is Speaker

were given by Mrs. Harris and secretary; and Mrs. Charles Rath- Greene and William Irwin offered Baptist Church when they met the home of Mrs. Leroy Tidwell Thursday evening

The speaker pointed out the im-Officers of the Cedar Crest P-TA portance of good works and faith were installed Thursday evening at in the life of a Christian, Working the meeting of the group. Mrs. A. with the other person in mind would lead to a fuller life, accord-Taking the office of vice presiing to the speaker. dent was Mrs. James Jay; Mrs. A buffet salad supper was served of the Boydstun P-TA Thursday Lois Singleton will be secretary

by the hostess, who was assisted Mrs. C. W. Mahoney. A comic centerpiece was used on the serving table. A turkey, the body made of a green melon and a head of a yellow squash had a gay comb of a bird of paradise. tail feathers were of orange stock, while the wings were fash-

ioned of red carnations. Eighteen members were present. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Floyd Parsons, teacher.

#### Picnic Plans Are Made By Ki-Queens

Mrs. Earl Stovall and Mrs. H. W. Smith were hostesses to mem-Silver trays and a full master bers of the Kiwani Queens when point were awarded virst place they met for luncheon at Coker's winners in the duplicate bridge Restaurant Thursday noon. at the Webb Officers Club Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was

guest along with 12 members. Tentative plans were made for a picnic on June 10 for club members and their husbands. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and

carnations with accents of purple.

Sullivan Here

Will A. Sullivan of Freer is ham; fourth, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Floyd Smart. here to be with his mother. Mrs. Tom Sullivan, who is seriously ill.

# invited to call. Gold Star Barbecue

A barbecue is in the planning stage by the Phoebe Class of Bap-Star Mothers were elected to state positions at the recent state Mrs. J. C. Pickle brought the day night in the home of Mrs. Joe Blassingame the group set the while Mrs. Roy Franklin was elect-chairman. devotion on "Others" for members of the Friendship Class of the First barbecue date for June 30 in the chairman.

Is Planned

Mrs. Lorraine Sims.

ey, 1506-B Fairchild. The event will be for members and their 19-24 in New York City. Mrs. C. L. McKinney, cohostess, prought the devotion based on the ommandment "Thou Shalt Not

Prayer said in unison. White elephant gifts were exchanged before refreshments were for the Thursday morning meet-

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To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dyer, worthy patron and matron of the Big Spring Chapter, No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored with a tea Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the HCJC Student Union Building. All friends of the couple and members of the OES are

# Members Are State Officers

tional convention to be held June A memorial service was con-ducted by Mrs. Viola Bailey. After Mrs. Bailey concluded with a poem, each mother lighted a candle in memory of her son. The Kill," after an opening prayer by sesssion was closed with the Lord's

Mrs. John Tucker was hostess

# Indoor Sports To Drop From International A unanimous vote of 11 mem will be president; Vivian Kinard, bers of the Indoor Sports Club vice president; Pat Morrin, secre-

decided to make the group a local tary-treasurer; sergeant at arms social club for handicapped, thus will be Charles Boland, removing it from the Indoor Sports The group will continu International.

The group, which met Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Hut, will Professional Women's Club will change their name. The name remain their sponsors. Livewire Club has been suggested, but not yet accepted.

organization, Mrs. Charles Boland one meeting only

The group will continue to mee the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The Business and

On May 26 the meeting will be held in the educational room of Officers were chosen for the new the Police building. This is for

"A Story to Tell" was the theme for the presentation of the Girl's Has Dinner Auxiliary of the College Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

The girls were presented under flanked on either side by floral Reeder. arrangements.

Mrs. O. L. Stewart, Jr., asked Thixton made the charge and pre- the meeting. sented the awards.

Maidens were Janis Anderson, Smith, Kay Wolf; ladies in waiting, Dixie Bugg, Ava Caldwell, Jane Harp, Londa Parker, Janis Steagold, Judy Wolf; princesses, Patricia Caldwell, Judy Cross, Lin-Stitzell and Mrs. Wesley Deats. da Steagold.

Ushers were Connie Carvan, Wynelle Collins, Linda Lu Lile and Vileen Smith.

At the refreashment table guests were served by Gloria Bugg and Judy Hamilton. Decorations were of white and gold roses on a cloth of lace over green. Immediately behind the table was the GA em-

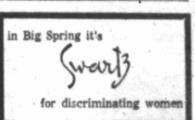
# At College Church XYZ Club

Spanish broom arranged in a brass container centered the dinan arch of greenery decorated ner table when members of the with gold and white flowers. An XYZ Club met Thursday night at open Bible was suspended from Coker's restaurant, Hostesses were the center of the arch which was Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Roy

The invocation was given by Mrs. Coy Nalley. Mrs. Merrill the questions and Mrs. Garner Creighton, president, presided at

The group decided to adjourn for the summer. The next meeting Kay Harp, Jimmie Lilly, Donna will be the second Thursday in

September. Prizes for bunco went to Mrs. Fred Stitzell and Mrs. R. E. Sat-Steagold, Judy Wolf; princesses, terwhite. Twelve attended the ses-







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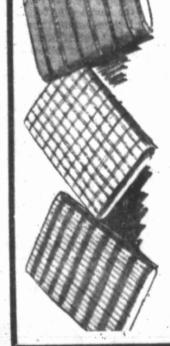
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Phoenix College Hopefuls

Pictured above are three boys who will represent Phoenix, Ariz., Junior College in the May 20-21 National Junior College Track and Field meet here. They are, left to right, Bob Dismond, who has cleared 13 feet in the pole vault; Richard

Haywood, hurdler, sprinter and broad jumper; and Barney Cahill, shot putter and discus thrower. Phoenix will be one of the favorites in the meet.

# Maxwell Starts 2nd Round Out In Front Bound Pront Bould By Paul

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF golfer without a tournament Calif., and who's sharp with the FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)— championship. FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)— championship.

Billy Maxwell, the Texan who has been coming frustratingly close the same track — winning \$14.— bot with the putter and sure with for two years, led a tournament 109 in 16 events but failing to cap- his irons and he set out today with undisputed for the first time in ture a tournament. He missed at a one-stroke lead over the field that span today. He was out front in the \$30,000 Colonial National for fifth at DeSoto and in four nament. Invitation with a 3-under-par 67, other tournaments tied for sixth. Back in 1955 Maxwell started The last time he was in first ry Barber, the little fellow from winning a tournament a year- place was 1959 and then it was Los Angeles who last weekend and this continued until 1959 when a tie-with Julius Boros in the wrapped up the Tournament of

ing all Texas Tech athletes for the 1959-60 school

in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum starting at

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, sell for \$2.50 each.

better identified as a former air ace for the U. S.

Marine Corps. He was also governor of South

whether he was in football or out of it. He's a

Texas Tech ex, by the way, was never regarded

There will be solicitation of funds.

Dakota at one time.

own Cree Meadows.

on the 18 holes.

after singer Frank Sinatra.

to solve the sharp breaking curves

of Norman Gladson, Tiger pitcher Steve Hillhouse, losing pitcher, had 10 strikeouts but after the

third inning was never able to

contain the big bats of Gladson's

Bubba Fleming, Tiger second

baseman, banged out two homers,

and brought in an extra run ahead of him. Ronnie Wylie's homer in

the sixth also brought in a run.

at the tail end of the seventh inning when Gladson filled the bases

on two walks and a single. Don Vest was struck by a pitched ball to force Dick Richardson over the

Colorado City's sole score came

many malaprops as Sam Goldwyn.

asked: "What do you think of Hemingway?"

much of his leisure time on a golf course.

"Yeah?" countered Berra, "What paper?

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held

Foss is an ubiquitous person who perhaps is

McKeever is a man who has always prospered,

as much of a player when he attended the Lubbock ross school. One of his teammates at Lubbock was Milton (Speedy) fett, presently the head baseball coach at Snyder High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards (she's the former Mary Jane Reed) now

will start on a Monday and wind up on a Thursday. Edwards scheduled the tournament that way for two reasons, (1) he doesn't

want to interfere with the Ruidoso Downs racing season, where

races are scheduled on weekends only and (2) lodging for the

contestants will be far more easily obtained during the middle

The tournament invariably draws several local entries.

"Quite a character," replied Yogi, "What does he do?"
"He's a writer," said Toots.

Buster Weaver, who owns the Go-Kart track west of town

Buster also insists that he stresses safety at all times on his

Francis S, the race horse who wasn't eligible for the Kentucky

here, says he is installing lights and will operate at night during

track and encourages the reckless driver not to frequent his

Derby but will be in the Preakness field, barring injury, was named

Snyder Batters

C. City, 18-1

The tournament will be unusual, if only for the fact that it

he failed to scratch although taking down \$27,182 in prize money— But Thursday, the chunky fel-

Champions at Las Vegas. Barber, shooting his fifth sub-par round in the most money to be won by a low who registers from Ocean a row, had a 68 although he scrambled for it. Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, five times winner of the Colonial and a top favorite to repeat his 1959 LOOKING

'EM OVER Arnold Palmer, who has won With Tommy Hart

five tournaments and almost \$50 .-000 this year and is the No. 1 fa-vorite here, shot a steady 71 and Rio Grande Valley at Monterrey was playing well. Such luminaries as Ed McKeever, the former Notre Dame head



# Tag Match Is Carded Here

Toots Shor, the New York restaurateur, tells this story on Yogi Big Spring's first wrestling show Berra, the New York catcher who has been guilty of uttering as in many months takes place in Steer Park at Eighth and State Ernest Hemingway, the famous writer, was visiting Yankee Stadium one afternoon and Toots calls over Yogi for an introduction. Streets tonight, starting at 8 After Hemingway departed, Toots Shor turned to Berra and o'clock. Pat O'Dowdy, formerly of Big Spring and now of Odessa, is the promoter.

The main event will be a tag match, pitting two ranching buddies, Dory Funk and Bob Giegel, Ernie Nelson, who used to beat Big Spring se easily while pitchagainst Nick Roberts and Ed ing for Midland back in 1947, still resides in that city. He spends Sharpe, Sharpe and Roberts are new to local fans. Must do pretty good at it, too. He shot a 71 over the Ranchland In preliminary bouts, Giegel

Hills course last week, during which time he required only 19 putts goes against Sharpe and Funk will be pitted against Roberts. Admission prices are \$2 ringside and \$1 for servicemen and chil-

# Reef Team Stalls Local 826, 7-2

Singles by Renteria and Greg-ory and a two-bagger by Rosas led a five run outburst in the second inning and the rally was tional Junior College meet, which enough for the Reef team to stop the Local 826, 7-2 in Texas Little League action Thursday night. Left fielder Merrick added punch

to the Reef attack with a double and a homer. Rosas was the winning pitcher and Cuthbertson suf-

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Chicago (Pierce 2-1) at Cleveland (Hawkins 3-1), 7 p.m.

New York (Ford 1-1) at Washington (Kaat 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Estrada 2-1) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-2), 7:15 p.m.

Kansas City (Kucks 6-0) at Detroit (Bunning 6-2), 8:15 p.m.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 14, Chicago 1
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San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
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Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-3) at San Francisco (McCormick 4-0), 10:15 p.m.

St. Louis (Kline 1-1) at Chicago (Hobbie 2-3), 1:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Cardwell 1-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 2-2); 3:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Haddix 1-1) at Milwaukee (Willey 2-1), 8 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Track Scrimmage

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afternoon, has been called off.

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d. New York, 2.

high team series—Price-Cortez, 2335, high series and game—Misfits, 811; men's high series and game—Ronnie Bachstadt, 550 and 238. Splits converted—Ronnie Bachstadt 3-10. Robbie Latimer 2-10. Ocie Turner 5-10. T. K. Price 3-10. Clifford Price 5-7, Irene Bedell 4-5. Standings. Hits—Lumpe, Kansas City, and Allison. 17-36—73 more. Power, Cleveland, and Mantle and 17-36—73 Howard, New York, 2.
17-36—73 Home runs—Held. Cleveland, and Lemon. Washington, 6.

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Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 5.
Smith. Chicago, Power, Cleveland, and Kaline, Detroit, 3.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)
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Batting (based on 45 or more at bats)
-Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Mays, San Rice Owls On Top Runs-Skinner, Piitsburgh, 29; Mays, San rancisco, 20. Runs, batted in-McCovey. San Francis-HOUSTON (AP) - Rice scored five runs in the first two innings Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 37; Mays. and made them hold up for a 5-4 Doubles—Pinson and Bailey, Cincinnati. 9. Southwest Conference baseball vic-Triples—T. Taylor, Chicago, 3: eight tied tory over Southern Methodist

Home runs—McCovey. San Francisco. 8: McMillan, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee, Clemente. Pittsburgh, and Boyer, St. Lou-Is. 6.

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# Red Hot Red Sox Near First Place In Loop

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston's Red Sox, playing their best at home, as usual, suddenly timore, Detroit, Washington and have won four in a row and six Kansas City were rained out. of their last seven, barging into The Red Sox beat Shaw (2-2) second place, only a half-game for the first time in three career shy of the American League lead. And it's all happened just 21/2 weeks after that talk about club opened the ninth with a single dissension and a quick gate for and went to third when Shaw

straight victory over Chicago's a hit off Shaw's glove that loaded first place White Sox Thursday, the bases, and Runnels broke a 1-0 decision on Tom Brewer's it up. two-hit pitching and a ninth-inning single by Pete Runnels, who took over the AL batting lead at .426. Bob Shaw was the loser, giving race at .393 with an 0-for-5 day up nine hits. Boston leap-frogged the 'New

York Yankees, who skidded from Indians, taking third place and

in six career decisions,

decisions with the help of his two base error. Rookie Lu Clinton Manager Billy Jurges. threw wild on Don Gile's bunt.

They made it with their second Pinch-hitter Gary Geiger then got

> Runnels was 3-for-4, gaining 15 points, while Yankee Roger Maris fell to second place in the batting that cost him 38 points.

Nixon's first home run of the season sent the Yankees to their second to fourth with a 3-2 11- third straight defeat, all in extra inning defeat by Cleveland. The innings. Bell struck out seven and gave up 10 hits, one a tying solo also within a half-game of the home run in the eighth by Yogi lead, put it away on Russ Nixon's Berra, who marked his 35th birthhome run as right-hander Gary day with two singles in addition Bell out-dueled Ralph Terry for to his 305th career homer.

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The motion picture is 16 millimeter, black and white, with sound. It runs approximately 28 minutes.

New Year's Day games of prior years are also available for loan. They are the 1959 TCU-Air Force game which ended in a scoreless tie, the 1958 clash won by Navy over Rice 20-7, the 1957 thriller in which TCU bested Syracuse 28-27, edging TCU 14-13, and the 1955 game in which Georgia Tech de-

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off Terry (1-1), scored an unearned run in the second, then broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh on a two-out squeeze bunt by Johnny





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Members of the Highway Cafe team of Coahoma, winners in the Commuters Bowling League, which finished its season recently, are pictured above. They are, back row, left to right, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Nixon, sponsors. Front row, Pat Allen, Joann O'Daniel, Sherry Nixon and Donna Robert-

and reliever Dick Farrell, their

padded their lead over idle Pitts-

base until Willie Kirkland singled

with two out in the fifth, Kirkland

ple's burn throw and scored on Ho-

Mathews' sixth home run, third

the Braves and beat reliever Lar-

bie Landrith's single.

# Old Reliables Win For Rigney's Club

Pity those poor San Francisco tional League - thanks to three six hits by loser Robin Roberts Giants. They had hitters and slug- guys they had all the time. gers so they traded for more Right hander Jack Sanford longest winning string since mov-

and the best pitching in the Na- day. That gave the Giants, held to pitching. And what happens Now came up with the third two-hitter the hitters don't hit and the slug of the season by the staff, secgers get hurt, but they've got a ond in two days, for another 1-0

#### Third place Milwaukee dropped St. Louis to a sixth straight de-**Dodgers Pay Off Whether** feat, winning 4-3 on Ed Mathews' tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning. Cincinnati stretched its winning streak to eight with a They Measure Foes Or Not 14-1 romp against Chicago's Cubs. The Giants didn't get a man on

LOS ANGELES (AP) - San Los Angeles Dodgers have got of their 1959 pace. one in operation at the Coliseum. Few suspect the legions have Sanford (3-1) walked three, and been going over like a club-footed corps de ballet so far this season, osing 14 of their first 25 games. many runs on the field as they've 1959.

made to the bank, they'd be so ure their lead in light years.

Roger Corbett listed six schools

today as prospects for member-

been asked or were even inter-

Dr. Corbett named them in a

and faculty representatives

Boys 13-15 years of age who

have not signed up for partici-

pation in the teen-age baseball

program this summer, and who

to register before the 7 p.m. dead-

Name and age are the neces-

sary items to be listed and a

telephone call to Tom Farquhar, AM 4-8484, will insure each entry

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Comets Thursday

Fourteen walks and four hit batsmen proved the downfall of

the Comets Thursday night as they

bowed to the Daggers, 17-10, in an International Little League

Roger McGowen stroked two of the winners' seven hits and was

also credited with the win. Rick

Reynolds collected three hits, in-

cluding a double, to lead the Com-

ets. Teammate David Baker

smashed a double and a single and Don Jones also hit a two-bag-

Mike Mosley was tabbed with

the setback. Friday night's game

the summer teams.

after 7 p.m. today.

would like to do so, are advised bett said.

speech to athletic directors, coach-

Today Last Day

For Teen-Agers

Last year the Dodgers drew 2.- stole second, continued to third Francisco is not the only Califor. 071,045 at home. But right now on rookie catcher Clay Dalrymnia city with a Golden Gate. The they are more than 60,000 ahead

been loading the Colisum just to struck out 11. He gave up only watch their heroes perform with singles. the precision of drunken tumblers. in the fifth and the other by Al The suspicion is rather that the Dark with one out in the ninth Dodgers are still drawing on the Now, if they could make as world championship they won in in two games, broke a 3-3 tie for

And if they maintain their pres- ry Jackson (1-5). The Cards, now far in front you'd have to meas- ent position in the National 0-10 on the road, got their first League standings, they may short two runs on a pair of doubles In their first 18 games at home, ly begin to separate the faithful by Bill White and tied it in the they've drawn 551,133, for an av- from the fickle. In their present eighth erage of more than 30,000 a game. park, this would be a depressant Flood's sacrifice fly after starter If they kept this up through their of deadly dimensions. For noth- Bob Buhl had walked the bases 75 home appearances, they'd fin- ing in the world looks quite so loaded. Bob Rush (1-0) won it in than 2,300,000, which would be a 5,000 in it.

He said schools that should be

considered for possible entry into

Wichita University and New Mex-

are not connected with a confer-

ence. North Texas, Tulsa and

Wichita are Missouri Valley members and New Mexico is in the

"Each of these schools possesses ingredients necessary for an ex-

panding Border Conference-a

growing enrollment in a growing

community, a good climate and a

Trinity and Abilene Christian

ico University.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)-New who were here for the confer

Mexico State University President ence's annual spring session.

ish with a gate of a little less empty as the Coliseum with only relief for the Braves. The Reds scored seven runs in the first and six in the second with 11 of their 17 hits. Six runs were unearned Bob Anderson 3 Texas Schools (0-1) lost it. Right-hander Bob Purkey (2-1) was the winner. The Cubs, playing their first game in a week after six consecutive postponements, scored their run, un-May Get Invited earned, in the fourth inning.

## Scotch Foursome Slated Sunday

A scotch foursome is on tap for the did not say whether they had versity of San Antonio, Abilene the Big Spring Country Club Sunday, starting at 1:30 p.m. Mem-Christian College, North Texas State of Denton, Tulsa University, only are eligible to take

Scotch play takes place once a month at the course. Prizes will be in the offing to winners.

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# Pate Pitches, Bats Veterans

Greg Pate won his own game when the Veterans of Foreign Wars drubbed the Dodgers, 7-6, in National Little League play here Thursday night,

out single in the sixth inning,

Larry Harp clubbed three blows Texas Boxing Enterprise was on prise was on its way. Van Tom Whatley of the Dodg-

ers and Pat McMahan of the VFW drove out home runs.

#### Four-Player Swap Involves Bouchee

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago man Tony Taylor and catcher Cal Neeman to the Philadelphia Phils pitcher Don Cardwell. It was a of the finest distance horses ever straight player deal. Taylor, 24, the Cubs' regular

second baseman, was batting .260 up to Thursday Neeman, 31, a reserve catcher,

was hitting .100. Bouchee, 27, brings a .274 average to the Cubs, while right-handing to San Francisco in 1958 and er Cardwell, has a 1-2 record for 28 innings pitched this season and a 16-24 major league record prior

#### GARRISON IS **CUP WINNER**

Tom Garrison, 6-feet-9 sophomore from Tulia, has been named winner of the Neal Gagliardo award for the "most improved" basketball player on the HCJC team. Garrison, a part-time reg-

ular during the 1958-59 season, was named to the all-conference team, all-regional and allstate teams. The Agriculture Engineering major was named to the

Dean's List (school honor roll) both his freshman and sophomore years here and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. The trophy will repose in

the award case in the HCJC Gym and will be rotated from year to year. Garrison's name will be the first inscribed

# Jorgy Boosted Boxing Past Dodgers Interest At Houston

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 13, 1960 7-A

\$70,200 went into the treasury.

pay off handsomely.

semi-final events.

Then he fought Kenny Lane and

the record was broken when the

In 1959 Brown battled Johnny

till. Next he took on Dave Charn-

ley of England. This fight drew

only \$37,000 because it's difficult to

build up a fight when a foreigner

is in it, especially one that the

This year to date there have

been two fights. First-and it

marked the advent of closed TV-

Cleveland Williams got himself

558.50 flowed in. Then Harris put

himself up as a punching bag for

title fights were in 1958.

people know little about.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer An exciting young fighter named

Pate, who rationed out eight Paul Jorgenson made Houston into hits to the Dodgers, hit a two- one of the top boxing centers of the country. raced to second on a single by The Port Arthur youth showed Simon Terrazas and then scored on enough ability that he landed in

the rankings almost immediately and he put on a good show. So the ing a double, for the winners while people became interested and the 962.50 and Texas Boxing Enterthe road to the big money. now the promoter at Dallas, start- years. Eight of the shows grossed

ed Texas Boxing Enterprise. It |\$413,876. The all - time high for grew by leaps and bounds and at- Texas boxing came recently when tracted a skilled manager of fighters like Lou Viscusi to Houston. Viscusi developed Roy Harris and Cleveland Williams and he. took Joe Brown, the lightweight champion, under his wing.

In 1957 a fight between Harris and Willie Pastrano drew \$46,-

It's amazing what fights have It was in 1955 that Ralph Smith, drawn in Houston in the past three

# AT RUIDOSO DOWNS Fem Trainer Set For '60 Season

ers in the nation dropped anchor at Ruidoso Downs this week. Cubs today traded second base- Mary Ellis, from Half Moon Bay, California, arrived from the West Coast with a competent stable of piest. Burgundy Belle is nomifor first baseman Ed Bouchee and five thoroughbreds which are some

> to campaign at the Downs. While this is Mrs. Ellis' first appearance at Ruidoso Downs, she is a veteran on major tracks, having raced throughout the West Coast 'Big Circle', which includes Bay Meadows, Del Mar, Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Agua Caliente, in Mexico. Mary's fame as a trainer reaches even beyond mere femininity-for seevn years she operated a public stable in Mexico City, blanketing some twenty-five to thirty winners an-

nually at the international track. Mary stands as an example that horse racing does get in your blood' . . or even further, that the 'disease' of horse racing can be and often is hereditary. She is a third generation thorough the last laughbred trainer the well - known pay window! Keeneland Race Track of Kentucky is standing today on a farm which her grandfather once own-Kentucky Derby state.

Of the five horses presently standing in Mary's stable at Ruidoso Downs, three are exceptional horses deserving close observation throughout the season. The most spectacular of the quintet is an 8-year-old mare with the euphonious title of Burgundy Belle. The Belle, out of Clastic (A full sister to Petrify. Alfred Vanderbilt's mare of the year) by They Say, has won over 20 races to the tune of some \$50,000. First out at Caliente in 1954, Burgundy Belle breezed to wins in her first six

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)—One of starts, and her last race at Santa the few women race track train. Anita gained a victory in the \$7,500 Arcadia Allowance.

Mary says that Burgundy Belle, is a superior mudder and frolics draw was \$69,203.50. Both of these her best when the track is slopnated for running in the Ruidoso Downs Inaugural Handicap scheduled May 22nd. Tim Larry, Mary's assistant, states that after a week at the high altitude (6,500') track, Burgundy Belle is working fine and 'getting her legs under her. Also in the Ellis Stable is La-

hore 11, an 8-year-old Argentine horse sired by Bahran, which was one of the last triple crown horses of England. Rubidoux Rose whose dam is Hy Polly, came from the knocked out by Liston but \$43. stable of President of Mexico and is expected to be especially Mary Ellis declares that many horsemen are always 'poking' fun

at a woman horse trainer, but at Ruidoso Downs, as she has elsewhere many times in the past, perhaps Mary Ellis will be having the last laugh . . All the way to the

the curtain on summer racing ed when he brought some of the amid the cool pines of Ruidoso first race horses to the famed Downs. Horse racing continues climaxed, by Quarter Horse Futurity, the \$150,-000 All American, scheduled for running on Labor Day, September TIP TO FISHERMEN:

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# Students Ready For Exercises At Westbrook

Baccalaureate services for the Westbrook Rural High School will be held Sunday evening in the High School Cafetorium with the Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Colorado City, a guest speaker.

Commencement exercises for the class will be May 20 in the Cafetorium at 8 p.m. Speaker will be S. A. (Soc) Walker, principal of Goliad Junior High School, Big Spring, and former Superintendent of the Westbrook school.

Graduating seniors are Lynell Phillips, valedictorian, with an average of 93, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCortney; Brenda Joyce Putman, salutatorian, with an average of 91.7, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman: Charles (Dink) Reese, highest boy, with an average of 91.4, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese. Other members are Linda Faye McMahan, president of the class, Linda Hart, Gary Parrish, Grady Davis, Roy Buchanan, Joe Contraraz,

Sponsors of the class are Principal Robert Hutchins and Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney.

Eighth grade exercises will be May 19 at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium with 13 members graduating. Valedictorian is Janie Putman, sister of Brenda Putman, high school salutatorian, with an average of 95.3. Salutatorian is Louise Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, with an average of 85.9

Other members of the class are Don Bird, Tommy Bryant, Travis Conaway, Larry Ferguson, Donna Henderson, Gilbert Hermandez, Dale Kelly, Jerry Shirley and Mary Nowell, and Leslie Watson. Sponsor is Principal Robert Hut-

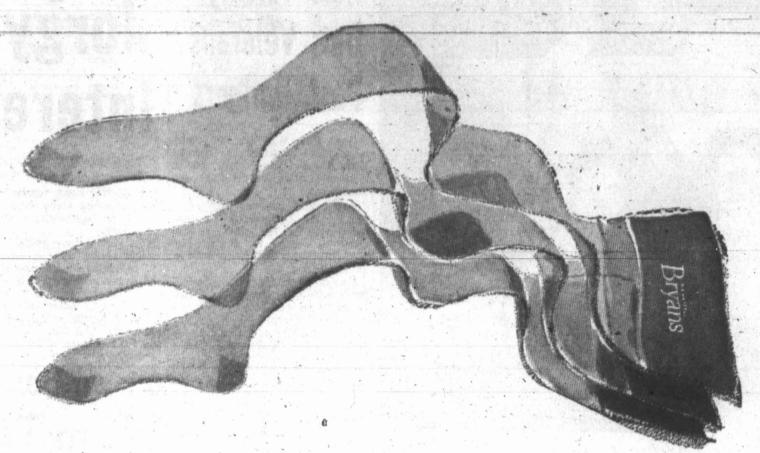
### **Escapee Shoots** Himself To Death

ARCHER CITY (AP)-A man who escaped from the Archer County Jail shot himself to death early this morning when an officer stopped his stolen pickup truck because of a faulty tail light, po-

Joe Moore, 39, escaped from the jail Thursday while the evening meal was being served. Sheriff Claude Morrison said Moore took a .38 caliber pistol

Moore was being held in connection with a post office bur-glary, Morrison said.

The Highway Patrol said officers at Ranger, in Eastland County, stopped Moore because the tail ights on the pickup truck he stole at Archer were not working properly. As the officers approached the car Moore shot himself. He was dead on arrival at a Ranger tler" column in Chicago's Amer-



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Wins Honor

Wally Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bishop, of 3602 Hamilton, Big Spring, has been selected for the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., where he is currently undergoing Navy recruit training. Wally entered the Navy on April 5 of this year, and was sworn in at the Main Navy Recruiting Station, Albuquerque, New Mex. The Drum and Bugle Corps is select, only the most highly qualified recruits getting the opportunity. They perform at many different military and civie functions. This is in addition to the regular recruit training.

## THIS DAY IN TEXAS

Death came on this day in 1891 o George B. Erath, Vienna-born surveyor who blazed new trails for immigrants pushing into the

Erath reached Texas in 1833, arriving at the Robertson colony on the Brazos without a cent of money. But he had extra clothes he could barter, and he "horse-traded." At first luck went against him. The sow he got in trade for a coat died within two days. He swapped another garment for a horse; the horse died within a week. But he finally accumulated some livestock before his "stock" was exhausted.

After long years as a surveyor, Indian scout and fighter, Erath settled down on his farm on the South Bosque. His phenomenal memory for land lines and titles gave him the name of "T he Walking Dictionary of the Land Office" and brought to his door a stream of visitors needing aid on land problems.

Erath spent his last years in almost total blindness. The auto biography which he dictated to his daughter Lucinda during those years is a fascinating source book on Texas history.

# Pharmaceutical Council Executive Makes No Apologies For Role In Drugs Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newell back his charges. Stewart, executive vice president Council, testified today his agency practices in hospitals show im- preparation without the doctor's has no apologies for its role in a proper consideration for the publiconsent. fight over the dispensing of drugs lic, the physician or the pharma-

subcommittee contains no mention of allegations voiced at hear-

which refused to let their medical gize for our organization or our staffs prescribe medicines by program. trade names from the hospital

director of the New York Hospi- prescription drugs. tal, had accused the council of He said one of its goals is to such practices, but said he was assure that physicians have a

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ceutical industry, the council will His testimony prepared for the bring such practices to the atten-Senate Antitrust and Monopoly tion of hospital pharmacists and

He said he was willing to answer questions and cooperate in The subcommittee was told then the subcommittee's investigation that the council employed threats of the drug industry. But he addand harassment against hospitals ed "we are not here to apolo- ical name.

Stewart described the council as composed of 22 concerns engaged Dr. A. H. Groeschel, assistant principally in the manufacture of

unable to produce evidence to right to prescribe whatever med-patient's history.

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Stewart told the subcommittee patient, and that no druggist is of the National Pharmaceutical that "whatever drug dispensing permitted to substitute some other

> At issue in the controversy with hospitals is the practice of many of them of buying drugs by their medical name instead of by brand

name and requiring doctors prescribing from the hospital drug stores to prescribe also by med-"Only the physician is qualified

to diagnose his patient's illnesses drugs," Stewart said, "Equally important, it is the physician, not the pharmacist, who knows the

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Kennedy arrived here Thursday maries. afternoon by private plane from

The senator's first move here and Democratic national comdergast, Democratic state chair- to be no exception.

Later, at a reception, Kennedy been down a West Virginia coal Eisenhower - Nixon administratold newsmen DeSapio had as- mine-who has never talked to a tion," he added. sured him he had a good deal family living on surplus food-or of support in New York. DeSapio interrupted to say: "he

has substantial support in the state of New York. Substantial means more than a majority. DeSapio has been a leader in the fight to keep the delegation uncommitted for the time being. Convention delegates will not be chosen here until June 7.

Several times during the re-ception and news conference, Kennedy remarked: "I think I am going to win."
"At the last Democratic convention," the senator said, "New

York supported me for the vice

Kennedy told reporters he expects his chief opposition for the nomination to come from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Stuart Symington of Missouri. Asked about Adlai Stevenson, Kennedy said: "It's his decision. If he becomes a candidate, he will be an important factor in the convention.

Kennedy said of Stevenson that any Democrat elected president

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# Kennedy Told N. Y. Delegation Spring Comes Back To State Has Majority On His Side

Addressing a Bronx County he is more than a majority choice Democratic dinner, Kennedy conof New York's 114-vote Democratended the national convention he added. tic National Convention delega- cannot pick a winner from rivals

Although not mentioning by Baltimore, where he returns today name either Johnson or Symingto continue his campaign for the ton, who have stayed out of pri-

mary contests, Kennedy said: "No convention has ever nomwas to confer with Carmine G. inated a man who avoided the pri-DeSapio, Tammany Hall leader maries and elected that man president. And the 1960 Democratic mitteeman, and Michael H. Pren- convention at Los Angeles is going

"No candidate-who has never

#### Officials Boord

ALGIERS (AP) - Right-wing French students today booed ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the 1958 Algerian uprising which returned Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power.

F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, in a position of responsibility in conditions which grip some parts of that state-can appreciate fully the action which the next president must take, and take promptly,'

> "A primary tests the candiwho have avoided party pri- dates-tests their records, their appeal, their approach - it highlights issues for the campaignit even brings problems to the attention of the incumbent presi-

> > Democratic votes in the primaries thus far, said Kennedy, "reflect a cry for leadership in Washington.

"They reflect the dismay o Wisconsin voters whose income has declined 20 per cent under the "They reflect the plea of one

quarter of a million West Virgin-

ians who are dependent on gov-

ernment food handouts-\$20 a year worth of surplus flour, rice and cornmeal, with some dried eggs, milk and lard for special occasions.

"The steelworker in Indiana French officials and screamed the coal miner in Pennsylvania antigovernment slogans during a the rancher in Nebraska, voters all over the nation have demonstrated in one primary after another their desire for a changeand that change is to be a DemFresh Louisiana

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By The Associated Press Clear skies and spring-like

weather returned to Texas Friday

after a day of record-setting low

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Temperatures / e a r l y Friday

were 10 to 15 degrees higher than

they were Thursday morning in

West and north portions of the

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cold, cold 33 degrees at Perryton,

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# Cuban Students Stage Mass Rally, Attack United States

To Tour U.S.

Philip Bonsal at a hysterical live- por for the light of direct aggres- to take off again. ana University that carried into sion" against the island republic. the early hours today.

S. Sgt. James O. Robertson of Webb AFB, who

last month strummed his way to first place in

the ATC Talent Contest (Western music), fol-

lowed through with a second-place win in his

category in the Command Finals at Sheppard

More than 15,000 students, work-States is preparing an invasion of all over the world.

# Kiwanians Set Salvation Army ca that they a to make war. Week Meeting

Big Spring Kiwanians will meet next Thursday noon at the Salvation Army Citadel. They are to be the guests of

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Capt. James Jay, Salvation Army commandant, and member of the The occasion will be the club's observation of Salvation Army Week - although the week itself

will not be celebrated until one week later. Announcement of the meeting was made at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thurs

Wayne Vaughn, who is Lieuten-ant Governor of the Division Key Clubs, and a member of the Big Spring High School Key Club, was presented with a plaque awarded him by the District Governor of the Key Clubs of Texas and Oklahoma. This award cites him for outstanding performance in the organization and is termed "The Governor's Man Award." Presentation was made by George Larsen, district Circle K and Key Club chairman for the 22nd Ki-

wanis District. Program for the day was in observation of National Radio Week. Speaker was Ted Snider, president of the Snider Corp., op

erator of Radio Station KBST. Snider called attention to the steadily growing popularity of radio in the nation, There are more than 150 million radios, he said, in working condition in the United States. Four thousand radio stations are on the air. Car radios are found, in 44,000,000 automo-

In Howard County, Snider, said there are more radios than there

He emphasized the many services radio offers and stressed the special attention the medium gives to news and weather coverage.





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He again cited as proof signs ers and civilian militiamen were for posting on U. S.-owned build- walled U. S. embassy, about a whipped into a frenzy by student ings in the event of trouble. The mile from the university demon-"Yankee imperialism" and charg- notices are routine preparedness no attempt to attack the embasing repeatedly that the United carried out by U. S. embassies sy, however,

Another student leader, Maj. Havana seethed with anti-Amer- Angel Quevedo, roused the throng of students, militiamen and workers to cheers with the assertion: 'If the embassy denies that the

(U. S.) government is criminally preparing to wage war in our country, then they will have to tell us what other puppet and subject-ed governments of Latin America that they are thinking of using

The anti-American tempers were fanned by the killing of an American civilian pilot, Matthews Edward Duke, 45, earlier in the day outside Havana. Officials said he was trying to fly out Cubans branded by the Castro regime as

HAVANA (AP)—Shouts of "Get Maj. Rolando Cubelas, head of war criminals. The government out! Get out!" greeted every the University Student Federation, said he landed on the highway, mention of U. S. Ambassador called the rally to muster sup-Philip Bonsal at a hysterical fivehim, and was shot as he tried

AFB, Texas. The Covington, Ky., musician will

join the Command Show which hits the road in

June and has bookings at ATC bases and military

clubs all over the States. Sergeant Robertson is

assigned to the 2010-A-AACS Detachment at Webb.

Extra details of Cuban police the U. S. Embassy has prepared stood guard outside the glassembassy has explained that the stration. The demonstrators made



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(From The 'Upper Room')

# Triumph Likely But Not In Delegates

The results in West Virginia made the pollsters look pretty bad, not for the first time to be sure, but happily this time at the beginning of a presidential campaign rather than near its close.

Sen. Jack Kennedy scored nothing less than a triumph - meaningless though it may be in terms of the Democratic National Convention and the presidential campaign itself. His victory will enhance his prestige, but West Virginia's votes in the convention will lkely go somewhere else-to Lyndon Johnson, according to current belief in political circles.

The Kennedy feat was all the more remarkable because the religious issue had obtruded itself, and more than 95 per cent of the people of West Virginia are Protestants and Kennedy is a Catholic. Less and less of the "religious issue" should be heard of now, happily; there appears to be very little of it, in a preudicial sense, and the less there is the

Not only did Kennedy's religion count for little among West Virginia Protest-ants, but his Boston accent proved no handicap. Al Smith's East Side accent probably cost him a good many votes in 1928 but the composition of the American populace has changed since his time, and our national language has become homogeneous, and a strange or unfamiliar accent no longer carries the built-in distrust it once engendered. Al Smith's defeat probably was composed of three factors in about equal proportions-his religion, his anti-prohibition stand and his habit of saying "raddio." That is, insofar as the South was concerned. But his greatest misfortune was to be nominated when Republican strength was at its zenith.

## Enriched And Versatile Program

Perhaps after today's hearing there can be a respite in the upheaval arising out of the annexation of two common school districts to the Big Spring district.

The matter may not have been exactly tried out of court, but it has been aired vigorously. Understandably, the posi-tion and feeling of patrons of the annexed districts have been stated in detail. That of the county board has suffered because it has been limited to a basic reason of ultimate good for the pupils.

This is on an over-all basis and not purely on an elementary level. The secondary level is likely the weightier influence on the board's decision, for here is a broad field of advantage which can become even more pronounced. Many of these extend from the high school down into the junior high in the form of programs and curriculum enriched and more versatile than anything within the area.

For instance, the high school not only offers the standard, accredited fare, but it goes far beyond. In the field of science, broadly speaking, some \$100,000 is being invested now with aid of NDEA, to provide the best possible opportunities in chemistry, physics, math. Added to these are opportunities in biology, physiology, aeronautics. In the vocational field are offerings in commercial law, commercial geography, ? merical arithmetic, typ-

ing, shorthand, office practice, secretarial training, bookkeeping, salesmanship; six courses in homemaking with summer workshops; wood working, mechanical drawing, vocational agriculture with extensive shop work, on-the-job-training through ICT and DE programs.

In language there are French, Latin and Spanish, plus public speaking, dramatics, oral interpretation and radio, advanced debate. In the arts there are such things as band, chorus, graphic arts; there are courses in Bible; and there is an accelerated program for gifted children so that they can do work at what amounts to advanced or college level. As with the fundamentals, these enable graduates to enter college almost anywhere in any career field.

All of this involves specialized equipment and facilities which have been developed and acquired out of past operations and investments, and over and above what the state supports. Hence, support by tuition based on current state foundation figures fall seriously short of representing the real cost of providing this

highly desirable basic and plus program. Altogether, the board seems to have reasoned that the most efficient, economical and equitable way is to provide it on a larger base as represented through the

# David Lawrence

# Russians Have Made Spying Necessary

WASHINGTON-Some of the comments being made currently on the U.S. plane that went down in Russia are stranger than the incident itself.

Thus, it is being lamented that the incident happened "just before the 'summit' conference," just as if this were something "inopportune." Actually, it would have been most unfortunate if the episode had occurred after the "summit" conference. For then a long time would have elapsed before the matter could have been disposed of by the governments concerned at a subsequent "summit" show.

IT IS ALSO being asserted that the President should have known in detail every minute of the day what missions were planned for every pilot in the farflung operations of the United States overseas so that this particular flight could have been cancelled. This is precisely what the Communists desire-to halt all defense operations by the Allies, including information gathering, while they themselves pursue their customary infiltration and spying projects.

It is obvious that many of the critics either are naive or just don't understand the importance of intelligence work in a period like the present. To say that the President should have known about the Powers flight or similar projects so as to be able to turn them on or off at will is to attribute to the presidency superhu-

man responsibilities. FORTUNATELY, criticism from Congress is more restrained and sensible. The administration has again and again briefed members of both parties in secret about intelligence activities. These are delicate operations, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, risks must be taken because the stakes are

high—the defense of the United States. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic majority leader, during the course of a splendid speech to the Senate, said:

"Espionage and intelligence-gathering are not something that cause the 'cold war.' They are merely by-products of the 'eold war' comething that follows logically when nations cannot trust each other ... 'Nikita Khrushchev cannot use this in-

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NATIONAL REPRISENTATIVE - Texas Hart-Hanks Newspapers 927 National City Bldg. Dallas i Texas 2-B Big Spring Herald, Fri., May 13, 1960 cident in such a way as to divide the American people and to weaken our national strength. The American people are united in a determination to preserve our freedoms and we are not going to be shaken from that course.

CHAIRMAN Clarence Cannon, Democrat, of the House Appropriations Committee, in a similar note of statesmanship, said to the House of Representatives that the Central Intelligence Agency has been admonished by Congress each year that it must meet situations that might result in surprise attack by adopting effective measures He declared:

"The American forces must be apprised of any future preparation for attack in time to meet it. The plan they have been following is their answer to that demand. And I want to take advantage of the opportunity to compliment and thank Director Allen W. Dulles and his remarkable corps for the admirable way in which they have met the situation through these later years? They are entitled to the highest commendation by the Department and the Congress and the American people.

"WE CANNOT PERMIT another Korea. We cannot take the risk of carnage and national devastation which would follow a similar attack from across the Russian borders. And since the Russians refuse to cooperate in our efforts to establish permanent peace-or even to agree to ethical standards of warfare-we have no choice but to protect our nation and our people through the age-old methods of defense so long in use by the Communists themselves.

Both sides are engaged in spying. Khrushchev talks in righteous tones as if the Communists do nothing on this score. An important revelation, however, has just been made. It is disclosed that the Czechoslovak embassy in Washington is the center of a spy ring. The military attache of the embassy defected recently and gave the whole story to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. His testimony has just been released by the committee.

THE SOVIET UNION undoubtedly uses all of its satellite embassies for espionage work. If spying is to be abolished, it will be necessary to abolish the satellite legations. The House committee in a recent report says:

"The facts brought out in this report make it crystal clear that Communist embassies, consulates, U. N. delegations, trade and other missions have been, and are presently, used as legal covers for international Communist spy rings. There is no reason to believe that their use for this purpose will ever be discontinued by the

arch conspirators in the Kremlin." But somehow, when the Communists do the spying and congressional committees expose it, this hasn't been front-page news. Moscow wins propaganda victories primarily because the truth about Soviet espionage and infiltration in the 'cold war" rarely gets attention and is brushed aside by too many people here and in Britain as just so much "McCarthyism." (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Drat The Luck

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-This thief had nothing but bad luck when he decided to break into a parked car.

In the first place the auto belonged to policeman Floyd Clay. The thief was nabbed as he dashed away from the auto with his loot-a paper sack. The sack contained three cans of dog food.



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But the under-65 people, who'd be

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Benefits: Hospitalization for 60

gible as they reached 65.

The Forand bill

a federal one.

# James Marlow

The Eisenhower proposal:

## A Rundown On The Aged Aid Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)-A batch slight boost-one-quarter of one over 65 and, if some had husof proposals to provide some kind per cent on the first \$4,800 of in- bands or wives under 65, it would of medical care for the 16 million come-in the tax now being paid, be open to them, too. people over 65-or, at least, for equally by employes and employ- The cost: No charge to those some of them-has been dumped ers. on Congress.

If any old-age health bill ever It would, theoretically, be open a month or \$6 a year for those gets through Congress this year to 12% million people. Those with between \$500 and \$1,000; a sliding it probable will be the state of the state probably will not be exactly incomes of \$2,500 a year (if sin-charge upwards for those with inthe same as any of those now gle) or \$3,800 (if married) would comes up to \$3,600; and \$13 a talked about. But there have been be excluded. But—and it's a big month, or \$165 a year, for those four major proposals: One by the Eisenhower admin- The cost: \$24 a year from each with income over \$3,600.

istration, and the others by Rep. person taking part, (whether or The Javits people figure the av-Aime J. Forand (D-RI), Sen. Pat not he got sick), plus the first erage medical bill of a person McNamara (D-Mich), and Sen. \$250 of his year's medical bill over 65 is \$150 a year. So, under Jacob Javits (R-NY). The Eisen- (or the first \$400 for a couple), this program, the government hower and Javits bills have this plus 20 per cent of all costs over would assist states up to that \$150 much in common: They'd be vol- \$250 or \$400. The federal govern. average.

THEY'D BE PAID in part by the individuals who chose to buy into THE BENEFITS: Hospitalization costs were for doctors' fees for the program, in part by the fed- for 180 days; or 365 days in a nurs- treatment at home or in the oferal government, in part by the ing home; or 365 days of home fice. states. This would take time to health services; payment to docset up, with each state deciding tors; dental services; and up to not participate.

extent that they'd be paid for out The Javits bill:

when and if. Some states might \$350 for drugs. You'd have to have a major or those already getting a Social Se-The Forand and McNamara prolonged illness to come out curity pension or eligible to rebills would be compulsory to the ahead on this one.

Hal Boyle

ceive it. It would be run by the federal government, not the states

ment and the states, sharing about

equally, would pay the rest.

## of Social Security funds, with a Open to all 16 million people since the Social Security tax is

### Raising Hackles On Hackies

that raise the hackles on a hackie: "Say something funny." "I hear that all cab drivers are

either cards or characters. Which are you?" "The car ahead of you beat that "Is that the fastest you can go?"

"Can't you go a little slower?" "I made this same trip two weeks ago in another cab, and the fare was a dime cheaper. I'd to know how you explain

"Oh, silly me. I forgot my purse again Just give me your name and address — and I'll mail you what I owe you."

"Where do taxicabs go-when it rains? You can never find one.' "I'm the one who pays the bill, so you'll go the way I tell you."

these days - apartment glass of lemonade.

on that meter? It would make rin? everything simplier.'

article on Thomas Edison remind- use it.)

However, I'll stick my neck out against them.

probably presented it as a goal many lives.

have just about put an end to hospitals.

ed me of a statement he once

and prevention of disease.

"What did he mean?-C.O."

and guess. I question whether Mr.

and prevention of all these causes,

toward which to strive.

wouldn't need any medicine.

next Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks from you. Just drive to the nearest police station, and we'll let the sergeant settle the matter."

> extra quarter in it for you.' "Here's a buck. My friend has had a little too much to drink. Just drive him around until he wakes up.

> "I always like to give you guys a good tip, and the best tip I can give you today is-don't bet on

> traffic light to change."

me up the stairs with that trunk

Then stop at the supermar-"I don't have to take any lip chili, and then stop at the-"

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. with polio? We have the vaccine; it in a way that caught your inter-

made: 'The doctor of the future ease by cleaning up our water, tive medicine," would anybody

Influenza and other respiratory

diseases still afflict us, but we

Understanding (and following!)

We have reduced deaths at this

And in this, I quite agree with childbirth to a low percentage in- have an ulcer or some other condi-

him. If we could learn everything deed; we have reaped the benefit tion that might better have definite

about the body, and care of it, of vaccination against whooping treatment. An occasional glycerin

then nobody would get sick and we might have in preventing pneu- der if you really "need" as many

I'm sure Edison didn't expect have learned a great deal about for another day or two reveals that this to happen by a week from curing them—and I am thoroughly nature is still on the job, even

in some ways. By vaccination we could close nine-tenths of our TB F.D.R.: The ladies can stop ar-

smallpox, so we don't need medi- I think all of the foregoing is moved, pregnancy can NOT occur.

is going to take us to do the same He was canny enough to phrase Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

cine for it (I wonder how long it the essence of what Edison meant. There are no ifs or exceptions.

Giant Strides In Disease Prevention

'Dear Dr. Molner: A recent all we need is the good sense to est. Good for him!

will give no medicine but will in- milk and food supplies. At the have listened to him?

terest his patients in the care of same time we have eliminated or

the human frame and in the cause made rare some lesser diseases.

Why ask ME? I didn't say it! have made obvious headway

Edison, who was a pretty shrewd proper diet has put an end to

gentleman, meant that the state- scurvy, rickets, pellagra and a

ment should be taken literally. He host of others which used to take

However, we've come a consid- "crash program," using nothing a time.

erable distance in that direction, but what we already know, we

and about the causes of disease, cough, diphtheria, tetanus.

days, with all costs paid; 120 days "Never mind the speed limit, If

in a nursing home, or two days each unused hospital day. There would be full pay for surwe catch that airplane, there's an gery but not for medical doctors. There'd be no home health serv-The McNamara bill:

The cost: The payment for this program would be the same as under the Forand bill - a boost in Social Security tax - and the program would be run by the govern-

Benefits: It would pay no doc-"I don't think it's fair for that tors' bills but would provide 90 meter to go on ticking while we're days' hospitalization a year, with just standing here waiting for the all costs paid; 180 days in a nursing home, or two days there for "Young man, if you'll just help each unused hospital day.

It would provide 240 home and four suitcases. I'm sure my health services a year, such as "What're you buying with your daughter will fix you a nice cool home-maker services, medical social work. The laboratory and X-'Do you mind stopping at the ray services would be paid for as "Why don't you just strap a gun drug store while I get some aspi- provided not only for in-hospital patients but for out-patients, too. ket while I run in and get a can of All drugs used in the hospital would be paid for.

If he'd merely said, "We ought

"Dear Dr. Molner: I take two

'Also, is there any danger in

to three milk of magnesia tablets

every day for hyperacidity. Are

using suppositories once or twice

milk of magnesia, but I suggest

that you find out WHY you have

suppository is not dangerous. It's

There's no particular harm in

"hyperacidity." You may

We've made typhoid a rare dis- to pay more attention to preven-

We haven't done as much as we better than a physic. But I won-

monia and tuberculosis, but we as you think, Sometimes patience

convinced that with a ten-year though a bit on the tardy side for

they harmful?

a week?-S. M."

# Around The Rim

## Well, We Have To Go Somewhere

What's this cold war all about, anyway? Savagery had its day, medieval times have long gone, and every other political, social and economic form has lived out its destined hour. Capitalism and communism must eventually pass away.

No one can say just what will replace this cold war's bone of contention, any more than a medieval philosopher could have foreseen modern trends. Adam Smith and Karl Marx both missed the target with their predictions.

But there is one thing for sure-it is science that is upsetting both our apple

We had an illogical situation during the Depression-want in the midst of plentywhich indicated something amiss. Communist states are illogical to begin with, and their inept and top-heavy bureaucracy worsens their situation. These are but mild shocks presaging the temblors later to come.

So, what is the state of things to come? One would be foolish to attempt predic-

tions, for we can foresee only on the basis of what we know now. But it can be noted that all the elements of modern institutions - political, economic and social-can be traced, at least in potential, to primitive men.

The rapid advance of science is giving us a world of ease and plenty, and the. closest primitive approximation is the economy of the South Seas, where fish are for the taking and gardens require a minimum of care.

Which means that we can foresee the general nature of the economic future. The political and social future no one can begin to guess. Perhaps we shall be free and easy like the Trobriand Islanders. maybe warlike and authoritarian like the

But, whatever the future brings, present systems will eventually give way to new forms, and like it or not, we are heading for world unity on some common

-BOB SMITH

# Inez Robb

# Well, The Queen Surely Missed Her

LONDON-To go or not to go to Buckingham Palace, to stand in the presence of the Queen, her guest, one among 9,000 at a garden party, or, by hesitation, to forfeit this social triumph in the face of rain and traffic and thereby save a hat, fragile, delicious-and still unpaid for! Aye, there's the question!

Oh, I started out for Buckingham and the first of the royal garden parties, blithe as a bird, happy as a lark and proud as a peacock, a sort of cozy onewoman aviary.

AS I CLIMBED into a taxi at the Savoy, gave the driver the magic windshield sticker that would let us approach the outer coutryard and said, "Buckingham Palace," he said, respectfully, "Yes,

La, I thought as we started up the Strand, already I've been promoted! It was smooth sailing until we turned through Marble Arch into the Mall, leading straight to Buck House, as we intimates call it, way up yonder at the end of the thoroughfare.

But by the time the taxi and I were 100 yards into the Mall, it was obvious that we were involved in the mother of all traffic jams. For the first 30 minutes, in which we moved 10 feet, I readmired the decorations for Princess Margaret's wedthe hearty females, in tulle hats and flowered dresses, who were abandoning their cars and beginning the long trek, social and otherwise, to the

FIFTEEN MINUTES later the sun went under a cloud, and the driver said, "It's going to rain, milady. Allus does for

garden parties. A cold hand clutched at my social pride. My hat, I thought! A masterpiece of frailest white organdie, as luscious as a meringue and just as capable of holding up in a downpour!

The first drops of rain trickled down the windshield. A hat, to a woman, is not only a lovesome thing, God wot, but

frightfully expensive in these inflated times, I thought hastily

AND HOW, I began to figure, could I casually drop into conversation, once I was home, such tidbits as, "When I saw the Queen at the palace," and-what is more to the point-who would care? The rain now was a steady deluge. Was I to sacrifice a hat to a conversational gambit that might never come off any-

It is all right for a cat to look at a queen, I thought bitterly, but what cat ever wore a white organdie hat?

The next vital matter to consider was this: would the Queen miss me? I was confident that she would. When I went to a royal garden party at Buck House 1953, during the coronation season, Her Majesty had certainly missed me, and by a mile. And on this occasion, the garden party was an intimate little affair of only 7,000 person.

NOT ONLY HAD the Queen missed me then, but also Prince Philip, The Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal. You name any of the "royals." and they all missed me. Large and forceful ladies from Canada and large and determined men from Australia were always standing on my feet for a better

Yes, the Queen would surely miss me I hastily figured as the rain drummed on the taxi top. I reckoned if she and her kissin' kin had missed me when only 7,000 guests milled around the gardens. they would certainly miss me with an added 2.000 starters, or twice as many persons as lived in Caldwell, Idaho, when

was a child. I took my hat off and looked at it lovingly. I would give my life for 'er Majesty, I felt. But not my 'at! No. no. not my 'at!

So I turned to the driver and said, "Home, James." And that's only one of the reasons the Queen missed me. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# J. A. Livingston K Uses Spy Plane To Hide Troubles

There's only one phrase for it: Khrushchev's luck.

The shooting down of the American plane over Russia gives the Soviet premier a shield against discontent at home. This is a dividend far beyond any Central Intelligence calculations

Khrushchev had been set to announce to the Supreme Soviet complex economic reforms. He was going to change the value of the currency, always a sign of domestic derangement and a cause for public anxiety. He would create a "heavy

SOVIET MONEY would lose a zero. A 100-ruble note would become ten rubles; a 10-ruble note one ruble. A thousand rubles in the bank would become 100 rubles. A monthly wage of 700 rubles would become 76 rubles.

Prices likewise. Premier Khrushchev promised to slash them 90 per cent. A 30-ruble theater ticket would cost 3 rubles; a 700-ruble men's suit 70 rubles; a loaf of bread would cost 10 kopeks instead

Everything would be the same except there'd be one zero less. That was the message. Income taxes (a small factor in the Soviet budget - a sales tax is the thing!) would be reduced and ultimately eliminated. Thus, workers would be better off, said Khrushchev. Yet, no matter how expressed, this couldn't make good reading. Tinker with a currency and you tinker with people's values and se-

THERE'S A TIME-WORN political maxim: Mask domestic difficulties with foreign danger. Disguise troubles at home with external enemies.

No government ever took another off a domestic hook as dextrously as the United States of America. The plane episode was the perfect snow job. The Russian in the street was diverted from discussion of what his ruble would buy to the American danger. Khrushchev buried his own government's shortcomings in foreign perfidy,

There is another old maxim: No government tinkers with the currency, unless has mismanaged its internal affairs. The mere fact that Khrushchev felt forced to revalue the ruble implies that Soviet control over prices and inflation has been more fancy than fact.

JUDGED BY Khrushchev's actions, classical inflation has been hard at work in Russia: Too many rubles have been. chasing too few goods. And now classical deflation (de-splitting the currency) is to he put to work

This had to come: The Soviet government has undertaken a great expansion in foreign aid. It has continued to spend

huge sums on military and space development. It has persisted in capital goods expansion. It has made financial concessions to farmers. It has reduced hours of work per week. It has extended welfare benefits, such efforts put rubles in the hands of Soviet citizens without putting goods - stockings, shirts, hats, cameras, books, etc.-in stores

KHRUSHCHEV has been pushing out purchasing power and promises without correspondingly pushing out purchasables. Recent news dispatches indicate production and distribution faults. Products needed in one section of the vast country were in oversupply in other sections. Milk has been short

Khrushchev declared that Russians will lose nothing but a zero. Wages, salaries. prices and money in circulation are cut simultaneously. But, if all will be the same, except the bookkeeping, why do it?

THE CONCLUSION I must draw is that this reform conceals more than appeared in Soviet newspapers or Khrushchev's speech. It could be a device for a subtle increase in the sales tax -prices. If a price were overtly raised from 100 rubles to 105, Soviet citizens would recognize immediately the 5 per cent boost. They might protest. If a price is first cut from 100 to 10 rubles and then is raised to 101/2, the 5 percentage rise may be lost in the curlicues of artihmetic. There is the story about Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was governor of New York and running for President. He needed something to put him in national headlines. Along came the Mayor James J. (Jimmy) Walker scandal. This was called Roosevelt's luck. Francis G. Powers, pilot of the ill-starred plane, is to Khrushchev in world affairs what Walker was to Roosevelt in American politics.

# Ride In Comfort

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) - A hearse pulled up to the polling place. But the voter walked into the voting place under his own power.

It was Mayor William G. Straube, a funeral home owner who had been ailing with a heart condition. Straube won reelection as a precinct committeeman.

### Born Salesman

GREENSBURG, Ind. A-Elmer Zimmer made good use of his time while waiting for his wife to try on a dress in a friend's shop. Another customer entered, mistook Zimmer for the proprietor, and

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friends are invited to attend In 1941 the church started as a mission on North Nolan Street. in foresee the East Fourth Baptist Church sponnomic future. sored the struggling group of peore no one can ple that organized into a 20-memshall be free ber church in 1942. Since that time the church has had nine pasand Islanders. tors. They are the Rev. W. W. Nowlin, J. D. Holt, Chester tarian like the O'Brien, L. B. Moss, T. W. Harbrings, presrell, Calvin-White, Carlos McLeod, and Gaston Green. The present give way to

Church.

some common who has been at the church since It was in 1945 that the congre--BOB SMITH gation moved to the present location at 1011 N. Scurry. The industrious group is still going for-

Not only will May 22 be homecoming day, but it will be a fund-raising day. In the special near future Northside Baptist

pastor is the Rev. R. B. Murray.

dent members—that is the 19-year history of the Northside Baptist

Plans are being made for a

homecoming day May 22, and all

former pastors, members, and

new 'edifice Last March 20 the local congre gation, seeing the need about into a Latin American work. The

May 1, three acres were purchased needs.



Northside Baptist Church

Plans For Homecoming

# City Churches' Activities Vary

A variety of activities are being dows"; 7:30 p.m., "Every Good By the time he had gone 200 Lord promised: "And in all things, planned by the churches of Big Gift."

Spring this week. At East Fourth Baptist Church | Christian Science a new series of sermons will be preached Sunday mornings by the Why spiritualization of thought is pastor, the Rev. Jack L. Strick- essential to the peace and prog- killer. He reached for his gun, but Second Coming of Christ.

Symbols used by the Ch religion will form the basis for the Sunday evening sermon by the Church of Christ Rev. Al Seddon at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Various forms of the cross and signs that 10.30 a,m., "The Gift of the Holy represent the 12 apostles will be Spirit"; 7 p.m., "The Establish among those demonstrated. Each ment of the Church." sign has been drawn on poster board by artistic members of the Church Of God

Northside Baptist Church is beginning plans for the laymen's re- Rev. V. Ward Jackson-10:45 a.m., thinking: "Poor creature, I am vival that starts Wednesday. The "Stewardship in Giving"; 7:30 on your territory. You are an speakers, all laymen, will be T. E. p.m., "The Miraculous Power of Cantrell; M. M. Rambin of Knapp; Dalton Myers, Lamesa, and Bob Ramage, Colorado City.

Baptismal service will be held at Moss Creek Lake Sunday after-noon by members of the First Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning Freewill Baptist Church, announces worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worthe pastor, the Rev. Jake Arm- ship,

# Assembly Of God

a.m., "Discipline by Grace"; 7:30 p.m., "Qualifications for Blessing." The Rev. S. E. Eldridge - 11 nels.

## Baptist

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan - 11 a.m., Jehovah's Witnesses "Why People Are Unprepared for Christ's Coming"; 7:50 p.m., "A

Frank Pollard at 8:30 a.m., "To- "Religious Attitudes When the gether We Stand"; Dr. P. D.
O'Brien at 11 a.m., "High Visibility"; 7:45 p.m., "Everything Be-

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. W. A. James-11 a.m., "Ye Must a.m., "The Comforter." Be Born Again"; 7:30 p.m., "Love

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST-The Rev. D. L. Craddock-11 a.m., "The Merciful."

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Infinite PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- to Yourself"; 7:30 p.m., "Good TIST-The Rev. D. R. Philley- Rule for a Life." 11:45 a.m., "Who Has Hindered You?"; 7:45 p.m., "Is There Any Word from the Lord?"

SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev. Revealing Power"; 7:30 p.m., Temptation"; 7 p.m., "Heaven." "Evangelism in Action."

### Catholic

ST. THOMAS - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is

SACRED HEART (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr.-10:50 a.m., "A Key to Heaven's Win-

can feed, clothe, and educate." 7:30-8:30 p.m.

On Birth Control

Ian. This series will deal with the ress of mankind will be explained he had left it in his car. Quickly at Christian Science services Sun- his eyes searched for a place of

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The

### Gospel Tabernacle

### Jewish

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-

### Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel - 9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11:30 a.m., Sunday school; 5:30 p.m., sacrament.

Billy Woods-6 p.m., "How Does the United Nations Stand With FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. God?"; 7 p.m., Watchtower study,

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft-10:30

### Methodist

FIRST METHODIST - Dr. Jor "The Great Tribulation"; 8 p.m., dan Grooms - 10:55 a.m., "What Time Is It?"; 7:30 p.m., "Jesus BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. Is Lord.

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. Joe McCarthy-11 a.m., "Talking

The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10:45 Haskell D. Beck-11 a.m., "Faith's a.m., "Overcoming Our Greatest

#### Presbyterian ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Al Seddon-11 a.m., "Beginning at Jerusalem"; 7:30 p.m., "The Sign Language of Faith."

# Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv-

# 7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.,

### Unitarian

Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1202 Douglas.

### Webb AFB

PROTESTANT—Chaplain James BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) -Leon E. Leath - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Macon, editor of the Alabama
Baptist, says editorially that "it
is morally wrong to bring more

School; 11 a.m., general worship.

CATHOLIC — Chaplain Eugene
Clemens—Masses at 9:15 a.m. and children into the world than we 12:15 p.m. Saturday confessions

#### THE RELATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL DISCIPLE OF CHRIST TO THE UNREGENERATED WORLD Scripture-Matthew 5:10-16; 13:31-35. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | world. A city that is set on an THE FINAL BEATITUDE hill cannot be hid. Neither do

given by Christ in His Sermon men light a candle, and put it on the Mount is, "Blessed are under a bushel, but on a candlethey which are persecuted for stick; and it giveth light unto righteousness' sake: for their's all that are in the house." is the kingdom of heaven." Then He says: "Blessed are ye, fore men, that they may see when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all your good works, and glorify manner of evil against you your Father which is in heavfalsely, for My sake. Rejoice, en."-Matthew 5:14-16. and be exceeding glad; for great This does not mean that we is your reward in heaven: for should boast of our good deeds, so persecuted they the prophets but that we should so live that

which were before you."—Mat- others may say of us that we thew 5:10-12. Yes, the prophets were per- practice Jesus' teachings. secuted, and many are the peo-ples of the world since then an leavening bread and the man who have suffered tortures for who sowed the grain of seed in Christ's sake. Thankful we must the earth we do not have space be that in most countries of our in this lesson; the teachers, of modern world there are few, if course, should comment on any, that suffer for their re- them. ligious beliefs.

We must, however, include The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Christ's teaching on Christian

The Christian in Society

"Let your light so shine be-

are good people because we

the evil and on the good, and

MEMORY VERSE "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."-Matthew 5:16.

Smith, editor and commenta-, behavior in being generous to tor of Peloubet's Select Notes, those in need, and our attitude tells us, "We are not sure of towards those who are our enethe exact location where the mies. Sermon on the Mount was de- "Ye have heard that it livered except that it was in hath been said, Thou shalt love Galilee, where also the para- thy neighbour, and hate thine bles of Matthew 13 were ut- enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them

"Ye are the salt of the earth: that curse you, and pray for but if the salt have lost his them which despitefully use savour, wherewith shall it be you, and persecute you; That salted? it is thenceforth good ye may be the children of your for nothing, but to be cast out, Father which is in heaven: for and to be trodden under foot of He maketh His sun to rise on men."-Matthew 5:13.

Might not this mean that sendeth rain on the just and on those of us who profess to be- the unjust. For if ye love them lieve in God often let worldly which love you, what reward matters so engross us that we have ye? . . . . Be ye thereneglect the religion we profess fore perfect, even as your Faand fail to follow Christ's ther which is in heaven is perteaching in our daily lives? fect."-Matthew 5:43-46. Jesus lived His life on earth That may be the most diffiblamelessly, and it was said of cult of all Christ's teaching for Him, "No man spake as this us to obey, but with His help,

The international revival-| servant of God on my way to

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They Repay

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NEW YORK (#) - Loans made

to refugees resettled in the United

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Lutheran Analysis

NEW YORK (A) - In the last

six years, four times as many

United Lutheran Church as have

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lics, a statistical study by the

United Lutheran secretary, found

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NASHVILLE: (P) - Methodist

ed marriages among members.

Cuban Revival

Castro's rise to power

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to run to the fence, and death States under Lutheran auspices in

ham prepared to face his Lord, National Lutheran Council reports.

"Oh, creature of God, I am a Roman Catholics have joined the

Ancient Food Laws Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz,

winning study by a rabbinical stu- Lutheran pastors, and fewer mix-

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THE HERAL

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ham remembered the bull was a

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was staring him in the face.

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TRENTON, N. J. (#) - A prize-

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#### "Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister Morning Worship ......10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Worship

# "Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunday

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## St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th & Goliad

Sunday, May 15, 1960 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion

10:15 A.M. The Rite of Confirmation

Bishop Quarterman Will Preach



### COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello-

Sunday School Hour ..... 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Hour ...... 11:00 A.M. Training Union Hour ...... 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship Hour ..... 7:45 P.M. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

# Baptist Temple



Sunday School	9:45 A.M
Morning Worship	
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:45 P.M
Training Union	6:45 P.M
Evening Worship	8:00 P.M

# FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD



WELCOMES YOU
Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M
Mid-Week-
Wednesday 7:30 P.M
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Radio Schedule, KHEM Assembly of God Bour 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
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S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

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Birdwell & 11th Place SUNDAY SERVICE

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> Lewis Garnett, Minister

# First Christian Church



Sunday School ..... 10:50 A.M. Morning Worship "A Key To Heaven's Windows" Youth Group ..... 6:30 P.M. Evening Service

"Every Good Gift" Rev John Black, Jr.

# Two Services Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45

8:45 A.M. — "Together We Stand" Rev. Frank Pollard

11:00 A.M. — "High Visibility" 7:45 P.M. — "Everything Begins At Home" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

First Baptist Church

### EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fourth and Nolan SUNDAY MORNING:



three sermons on the Second Coming of Christ entitled "Readiness for Christ's Return")

Return"

SUNDAY EVENING: "A NEW HEART" JACK L. STRICKLAN, Pastor

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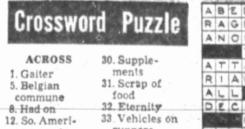
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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 13, 1960

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Army Pfc. Robert A. Cox, 23, years, whose wife, Mattie, lives at 1208 N. 12th St., Lamesa, Tex., is participating with other personnel from the 1st Armored Division in Exercise Big Thrust, a two-week field maneuver at Fort Hood, Tex. The maneuver is scheduled to end

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career in the Navy, his mother mistress, Mrs. Criswell, said. His first enlistment was 31/2

Community Missions Eight couples attended. Fill Settles Agenda

Community mission plans filled

### Bridal Couple Is Feted At Dinner

WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. A F. Criswell, who were married on April 12, were honored with a din-Bobby Threat, son of Mrs. Dulah ner-42 party recently at the home Spring, returned to San Diego, Graham, 711 Abrams, has re-en- of Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix. Calif., May 12, aboard the destroyer escort USS Hooper after a fourmonth tour of duty with the U.S.

Rochester, sailed for Japan last

Oglesby and Mrs. Hendrix, were week. He has planned to make a hosts for the affair for their post-

The maneuver is scheduled to end May 15. Cox entered the Army last August.

The son of Mrs. Lela B. Cox, he attended Lamesa High School and was employed by the U. S. Post Office before entering the Army. His father, George P. Cox, also lives in Lamesa.

Troy Nelson Jr., hospital apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Troy Nelson Jr., hospital apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Nrs. Community mission plans filled the recent meeting of the Settles applied the recent meeting of the Settles and of the recent meeting of the Settles and the seased. A. B. McBRIDE, deceased, P.M. HORN, deceased, P.M. HORN, deceased, P.M. HORN, deceased, S. D. McB

HE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING,
TEXAS:

THAT Section II of an ordinance which
was passed and approved on the 22nd day
of November. 1955. which prescribes the
monthly rates or charges for services turn
ished by the City's Sanitary Sewer System shall hereafter be as follows:
SECTION II. The monthly rates or
charges for services furnished by the
City's Sanitary Sewer System within and
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Type of services and sewer charge per
month inside city limits:
Houses containing an interest in Lot No. 6, in Block
or a portion thereof—\$2.25 per month.
Houses containing an interest in Lot No. 6, in Block
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Laundries—\$1.25 minimum plus 5 cents per 1.000 gals. of water consumed. Stores and Business Houses other than mentioned herein—\$1.00 for the first 2 of their said unknown spouses, deceased, and their said unknown spouses. deceased.

25 cents per fixture over 2. | the unknown assigns and devisees, if any Schools. Churches. Institutions of each of the Defendants above named in

and Public Buildings \$1.00 plus 10 ocnts per fixture.

Charges for sewer service outside the lity limits of the City of Big Spring will be twice the above scheduled rates.

ARTICLE II.

Respirates. Schools, Churches. Institutions of each of the Defendants above manned in liting any title or interest adverse to Plaintiff's interest in Lots No. 7 and No. 8. in Block No. 1. Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owners, if any, of the above described real propagators. ARTICLE II.

Section II of an ordinance prescribing rates to be charged for services rendered by the Sewer System of the City of Big Spring. Texas, which was passed and approved on the 22nd day of November.

True unknown owners, if all true unknown owner

ARTICLE III.

The fact that previously existing sewer trates are inadequate and the further fact that it is to the best interest of the City of Big Spring to provide proper rates and conditions as herein stipulated creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Provisions requiring that ordinances be read at three meetings of the City Commission be suspended and said provision is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular regular of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring on this the 10th day of May. 1960, with all members present voting aye for the passage of same.

HOWARD B. COX. ET AL. Derendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing Defendants named in Group A above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land.

Lot No. 1. In Block No. 1. Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County Taxas.

voting aye for the passage of same.

SIGNED

LEE O. ROCERS, Mayor ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary.

Raley Studio Gives Garden Tea To Show Work Of Students

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Tues day, June 14, 1960, at the office of the purchasing agent, City Hall, Big Spring Texas, for the purchase of three automobiles. Bids shall also contain quotation

LEGAL NOTICE

on three automobiles of the "economy or Compact" type of United States manufacture, for optional consideration. Copies of terms and specifications are obtainable at the above address. Paintings done in charcoal, water color, oils, pastels and pencil were displayed Tuesday evening Signed:
A. K. STEINHEIMER, City Manager at a garden tea when Mrs. Ira Raley presented the works of her

Sett, L. R. Miller, Mrs. Frank
Oglesby and Mrs. Hendrix, were
hosts for the affair for their postmistress, Mrs. Criswell.

The honored guests were presented a silver bread tray and a
milk glass vase by Mr. Gressett
in behalf of the employes.

Eight couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips of
Big Spring spent Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. BerFy.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Frank
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: GROUP A: HOWARD B. COX;
WEATHERRED B. COX.
HORN: C. M. HORN: T. P.
WEATHERRED. A. M. MEBRIDE: B. D.
McBRIDE: C. C. JONES
and LEE R. VANCE; the unknown heirs
of said HOWARD B. COX. deceased.
M. HORN: decased. P. M. HORN: decased.
M. HORN: decased. P. M. HORN decased.
M. B. McBRIDE: deceased.
M. HORN: decased.
M. HORN to match those at her waistline. Serving was done by Mrs. M. A. Long, Mrs. Jo Jones, Mrs. W. D. Overman and Mrs. V. E. Lewis. Art work was shown by Mrs. Bobby Overman, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Wendell Brown, Mrs. Billy Casey, Mrs. Luther McDaniel, Mary Lamb, Judi Simpson, Carolyn Sewell, Lucille Engle, Bertha Schuchert, Miss Long, Miss Cook, Miss

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described real property.

DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Piaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 20th day of June, 1960, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honerable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County, in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the 12th day of April, 1960, in this cause numbered 12.371 on the Docket of said Court and styled I. WEINER vs. HOWARD B. COX. ET AL, Defendants.

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Plaintiff is suing the Defendants named in Group C above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land: or the title and possession of the fol-wing described tract of land: Lots No. 3 and 4, in Block No. 1, Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas: Plaintiff is suing the Defendants named a Group D above in trespass to try title or the title and possession of the follow-ton described tract of land: for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:
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Plaintiff is further alleging that in each instance above named he holds the title to each of above described tracts of land as against the said respective Defendants as named above, under and by virtue of the Ten Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under tion of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under such allegations to recover the title and possession of said tracts of land as against such Defendants in each particular in-stance above named, Plaintiff further sues for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this suff. suit.

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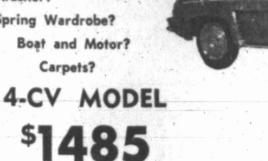
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# Elvis, Frankie Combine For **Big TV Show**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The report was that Elvis Presley received \$100,000 for his appearance on Frank Sinatra's ABC special

Thursday night.

Joey Bishop, one of Sinatra's helpers, in fact, suggested that Frank could have produced World War II for the price of his welcome home Elvis show. Be that as it may, few have received so much for doing so little as the ex-GI: Two solos and one duet

At the opening of the show, we glimpsed our hero in a uniform big for him. He didn't show up again until the very end of the accustomed dinner jacket minus sideburns and guitar but with a pompadour that must have glad-dened the hair oil industry.

During his first song, Elvis just stood still and sang. During his Q second number, he engaged in Z some modified writhing-or maybe the concealing dinner jacket modified it. Anyway, an apparently hand-picked audience of high-voiced female teen-agers almost drowned him out at times most drowned him out at times seemingly on cue. It was all very mysterious: the loudest shrieks came between gyrations and

Oh, yes, there was more to the show. Sinatra sang a few songs, and very nicely. Sammy Davis of tricks, singing, dancing and impersonating. Peter Lawford did a dance with Sammy. Nancy Sinatra (who filled in for unavaiable Dean Martin, the most unliekly substitution of the year) sang with her father, of course, danced a bit with chorus boys. Bishop, a comedian, didn't

have much to do. Sinatra, Bishop, Davis, Lawford and the missing Martin have a nightclub act that is killing the Las Vegas crowd, and Thursday night's show was supposed to be part of it. Maybe they picked the wrong part for the TV show. Most of the jokes were the obvious ones about Sinatra's advancing age and his onetime band of swooners. Sig-nificantly, the audience clapped for him but not a squeal did he

The whole program was a routine hour of variety which would have been sharper with more rehearsals. But, of course, that didn't matter. It had Elvis.

Recommended tonight: "Roughing It," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern reminiscences of his Gold Rush experiences, with James Daly; Person to Person, CBS, 10:30-11an interview with former President Herbert Hoover.



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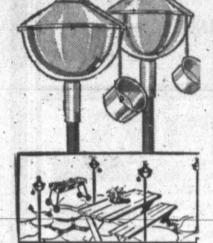
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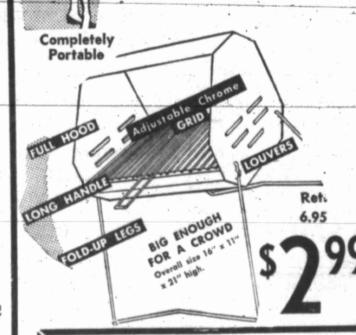
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