TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternon and Thursday. Light southerly winds this afternoon, increasing tomorrow. High today 73, low to-night 40, high tomorrow 83.

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Russia Rockets Man Into Space; **Astronaut Returns Safely To Earth**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union announced it on landing said: "Please report to the party and governfired a man into space today who rode once around the ment and personally to Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev ment. The Young Communist League entered the name of flight earth and then landed safely back in the Soviet Union at that the landing was normal. I feel well, have no injuries Gagarin, a married man with two daughters, in its book of a pre-arranged target point. or bruises."

A statement from the Soviet government and the Soviet Premier Khrushchev replied with a message of service to the homeland." Communist party said the satellite space ship Vostok - congratulations telling Gagarin the "entire Soviet people east -with Maj. Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, 27, aboard, acclaim your valiant feat which will be remembered down rose into outer space at 9:07 a.m. Moscow time "and, hav- the centuries as an example of courage, gallantry and ing rounded the globe, safely returned to the sacred soil heroism in the name of service to mankind. In a statement boasting that the Soviet Union, "the

of our homeland, the land of the Soviets." Vostok landed at 10:55 a.m. Moscow time, 108 min- land of triumphant socialism," had "opened the new era utes after the launching, the Russians said. Neither the in the development of mankind," the Soviet government point of the takeoff nor the location of the landing was and the party issued an appeal for peace to all countries and called on all people "to make an all-out effort to put announced.

Soviet scientists watched Gagarin during his flight by an end to the arms race, to effect universal and complete television and he was in constant radio communication disarmament, to ensure world peace." We place the Soviet achievements not in the service with a control station, the Soviets said. Messages from

him that he was well were broadcast. of war, but in the service of peace and the security of the According to Tass, the Soviet news agency, Gagarin peoples," the statement said.

Scientists around the world hailed the Soviet achieve-

honor, terming him an "outstanding example of selfless

"Telegrams" from Gagarin, sent from outer space, were read to spellbound radio listeners gathered around from its carrier rocket and went into free flight around loudspeakers in their homes and in snow-covered Moscow the world. squares. "I feel well," he said in one from over South America and another from over Africa.

Then, an hour and 15 minutes after the original announcement, Moscow radio said the space ship and its intrepid occupant were being directed down to land in a predetermined --- but unidentified --- location within the Soviet Union.

Radio Moscow told all Soviet citizens to turn on their television sets at noon when the radio said Gagarin would be shown on their sets.

Soviet announcements gave these details of Gagarin's

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The space ship was named Vostok, meaning east, and weighed 4,275 kilograms (about five tons), exclusive of the last stage of the carrier rocket.

After a successful launching, the space ship separated

Gagarin zipped around the earth in 89.1 minutes. His minimum distance from the earth was 110 miles and the maximum 188 miles.

The angle of inclination of the orbit plane to the equator was 65 degrees 4 minutes.

Soviet scientists maintained contact with Gagarin on two radio frequencies, 9.019 and 20.006 megacycles, and also observed his condition in flight by television.

The Soviet announcements did not say where the multistage rocket was fired from.



A New Member

Tornadoes, Lashing Winds Rake Texas

ing was left at the station except, on the opposite side toward Pel-Skies cleared over Texas again two twisted gasoline pumps. Vednesday as residents of at A storm cellar door slammed

Gas Rehearing

The court on March 29 upheld

ower court findings that the 1959

The court's refusal to reconsid-

suit to the United States Supreme

was another formal step to-

final submission of the law-

gas tax law was unconstitutional

aged another and carried away in Houston

least four areas added up losses shut and mashed the arm of Mrs. rom tornadoes and hard-hitting Park Grissom as she and her husthunderstorms.

One twister dipping from a se-ries of blustery storms late Tues-day flattened a gas station and van. three blocks from where the vivil service "and it just came down slowly," the minister said. Most of his congregation ran njured four persons northeast of The same twister overturned

Richardson, near the north edge of Dallas. Another funnel cloud knifed in- and unroofed a barn before hit-

to a rural community near Ma- ting the Crawford property. OTHER DAMAGE lone, southwest of Corsicana in Central Texas. It wrecked two

Between Malone and Pelham, the occupants escaped harm. ro County, a nother tornado the revival tent, and felled trees

In Houston, a sudden wind gust

lifted the tent where the Rev. D. W. Gooden of Fort Worth was band dashed into the shelter about leading a Pentecostal Church reoutside before the tent, 130 by 136 two house trailers in the same feet and supported by a ridgepole rural area, blew away a shed 36 feet tall, settled to the ground, "It's a miracle how the poles

missed hitting those people, Houston policeman said. The storm blew a small corru



CLYDE McMAHON MORRIS PATTERSON

Directors Of 1st National

One new member took his seat and four others as sumed familiar seats in the city commission meeting Tuesday. Seated around the table in the commission room of city hall are, from left foreground, George Zachariah, John Taylor, City

Electric Rate Change OK'd On Initial Vote

The only time he showed any

with his chief defense lawyer. Dr.

Robert Servatius of Cologne, West

As they talked, Eichmann's face

Hausner spent the whole morn-

ing session in arguments to refute

dent, decision after decision, do, Hausner contended that the

was

these actions.

The Commission has scheduled, sult that, in some instances where An ordinance providing for a nominal increase in electric rates April 25 as the date for a pub- a number of electric facilities are was passed on the first reading lic hearing on the matter. This is used, billing will be less than it by the City Commission Tuesday the date that the second reading has been. of the ordinance would be made. evening

The action was sought by Tex-The Commission also revised as Electric Service Co., whose lo- the municipality's own contract cal manager, R. L. Beale, sub- for electric power, calling for a kwh, would be \$1.20 for 15 kwh mitted documents to support the two and a half per cent increase Users of power up to 250 kwh position that rate adjustments in lighting rates and a five per month would have a reducposition that rate adjustments in lighting rates and a five per are required to offset rising costs cent increase for power "DEMAND" ELIMINATED of operations.

The new electric schedule Beale said the maximum increase of any residential custom- eliminates the "demand" rate for er's monthly bill will be 32 cents. residential service, with the re-

Eichmann Stonily Hears Accusations

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli session, he sat quite still, cupping Attorney General Gideon Haus- his chin on his right hand. He pointing his finger directly made only one or two penciled at Adolf Eichmann, cried out in notes on the paper in front of court today that the Jewish people him.

will never forget Eichmann "succeeded in part" in carrying out animation was in the moment the Nazi plan to exterminate before the judges came into Europe's 11 million Jews the courtroom. Then, speaking

Hausner's impassioned warning through the private microphone brought no visible reaction from in the glass-enclosed prisoner's Eichmann. He looked at the at dock, he exchanged a few words torney general with stony eyes, his face a blank mask.

Germany Hausner's outburst came in the second morning of Eichmann's suddenly came alive. He seemed trial on Israeli charges of "crimes against the Jewish people and to be eagerly emphasizing a crimes against humanity." One of point. these is the crime of genocidemass murder. The state alleges that Eichmann, as chief of the the challenges Servatius made reason of larger and more Jewish Affairs Section of the Nazi Gestapo, bears direct responsibility for the slaughter of an estimated six million Jews.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS Hausner reminded the threejudge court that in thousands of

years of Jewish history there had been previous attempts to wipe the Jewish people off the face of the earth.

Then, suddenly raising his voice and stabbing the air with his left hand, he said: "There is no pardon and there can be no forgetting."

Eichmann looked a little haginto this nation's legal code. gard when he came into court on this second day. His wispy hair was slightly rumpled. Dark circles wipe his eyes.

Through most of the morning

lanage Rogers, City Secretary C. R. McClenny, John Stanley and Paul Kasch. Stanley began his first term Tuesday and Kasch began serving his second

of 32 cents.

ice rate.

tal.

INFLATION

A pair of tornadoes appeared near Clifton in Bosque County and McGregor in McLennan County, also in Central Texas. The Dep tment of Public Safety said neither caused injuries or damage. Sheriff's officers watched a

two barns. City patrolman P. F Smith said the same funnel cloud apparently knocked a house off its oundation a mile west of Malone to Odessa by mid-day, raising before skipping over town to hit tornado warily as it passed close to the Ferguson Prison Farm near Huntsville without touching **Court Rejects**

ground TENT FALLS

A powerful gust of wind caused a big canvas tent to collapse on a revival service crowd of 200 Tuesday night during a heavy

AUSTIN (AP)- The State Supreme Court today rejected the rain in Houston. Several wriggled state's motion for rehearing of its clear with minor bruises and all action invalidating the last legisscaped serious hurt. ature's natural gas pipeline tax.

Another vicious thunderstorm battered Port Arthur, where winds The new residential service schedule showed these changes: up to 58 miles per hour and small ail sinashed windows, toppled Minimum bill, now \$1.10 for rees and snapped power lines. There was no report of injuries. All the thunderstorms surged eastward into Louisiana well betion of 12 cents per month in their billing. Those using 500 kwh per fore midnight. The turbulence developed as two coid fronts hilmont with electric water, heater owed across the state and caused would have a reduction of 35 cents; ornado alerts for two sectors 120 those using 500 kwh without waniles wide. One danger zone center heater would have an increase

tered on a line from Dallas to Fayetteville, Ark., and the other There are similar adjustments from Palestine to 40 miles southon the small general service east of Shreveport, La. rate and the large general serv-The tornado hitting near Rich

FIRST SINCE 1951 Beale pointed out that this is ford, 46. It left Crawford, his the first time TESCO has sought wife Valta, 49, and their 10-montha rate increase since 1951, and old nephew Kenneth Crocker cut at that time the request was to and bleeding in the wreckage. restore a reduction in rates which TERRIFYING SIGHT had been put into effect in 1946

"The last thing I can remem Charts presented to the Commis-Mrs. Crawford said later ber.' sion showed that for many years Dallas hospital, "is my husat a there has been a decline in cost band hollering 'Let's go!" electricity per kwh.

to the door and saw the tornado Beale's statement said the adright there in front of me. I justment "is made necessary by thought 'There isn't anyone but the continuing increases in the God that can do anything now. costs of materials and of opera-Crawford suffered a broken tion generally, the burden of inankle and a possible fracture of creased taxes, and the substantial increase in the cost of gas fuel. his left shoulder. His wife and the "In order to meet the increasbaby got out with cuts and ing demands for electric service bruises. in our growing area, we must Parts of Crawford's station flew

cross a section of old U.S. Highearn a rate of return adequate to attract the necessary new capiway 75 at an intersection about 4 miles south of Plano and scat-

tered over dozens of acres. Noth-"We have been able to offset

inflation to a considerable extent by reason of increased sales, by Wife's Persuasion Tuesday of the court's and ficient generating-units which the

Israel's right to try Eichmann. widespread system makes possi-The German lawyer had contend, ble, and by the best skill that Halts Man's Leap ed that the Israeli law under could be mustered in the operawhich Eichmann is being tried tion and maintenance of the ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - With was ex post facto-adopted after property. In spite of this, we the event-and that Eichmann must now look to increased revewife of a San Angelo man peronly an instrument of the nues from the adjustment pro-Nazi hierarchy, "dragged into posed, just as other utilities and

practically every other business a 60-foot tower Tuesday. Citing precedent aftre prece- in the area have been forced to Police withheld the names of the couple. "We hope that the revenues "You come up and I'll jump crimes charged to Eichmann had from additional uses made avail-

been considered crimes through-ou the civilized world long before steps of the residential rate applyof the beacon tower Israel's 1950 law brought them ing to household heating and wa-

"I won't come down until my ter heating will help to offset some He referred to words spoken by the International Military Tri-bunal at Nuernberg in 1946, the come back to you for further ad-United Nations and the later.

tions for rehearing are submitted and considered, but this was not considered likely in the current test Lower courts held that the pipeline tax is invalid because it constitutes a levy on interstate commerce. ardson smashed the crossroads service station of Aubrey Craw-

var



LAMESA (SC) - The jury was selected this morning and testi-I went mony started after the noon recess in the murder trial of Rudy Gonzales, 19, charged in the slaying of Herman Curtis, 61, service station attendant, on Feb. 25,

1956 Judge Truett Smith, 106th District Court, granted a motion for severance this morning, which will mean a separate trial for Alfredo Gonzlaes, charged in the same indictment, Observers said Alfredo's

this term of court. Wayne Basden, Big Spring, is attorney for Rudy and court appointed attorneys R. B. Snell and Ed Brown, both of Lamosa, will represent Alfredo, Brown has for his client.

The two Latin Americans have heen held without bail since Nocoaching from a psychiatrist, the vember. Alfredo admitted in a statement that he fired the fatal suaded him to descend instead of shot that killed Curtis during an leaping, as he threatened, from armed robbery. He named Rudy a 60-foot tower Tuesday.

corroborated the story.

in Terry County for the slaving the man shouted as firemen raised of a service station attendant there in December 1959 a ladder toward his perch on top

Adenauer Visits

Officers argued in vain with the ringed his eyes. He United Nations, and declarations justments. If costs should drop man until his wife arrived. They Chancellor Konrad Adenauer vis- \$1,800. The boulevard area near coughed frequently, blew his nose, of tribunals in London, Moscow, to warrant it, we would expect said she took her baby and left ited President Kennedy today Seton Place was placed in the ser' and knowledge

crushed two farm houses, dam- and broke power lines elsewhere **CLOUDS OF DUST**

Earlier Tuesday, the developing st ms blustered from El Paso

clouds of dust as the wind reached special stockholders meeting 50 m.p.h. at Odessa. A gust upset a a truck in Odessa and a car held Tuesday, added five men to J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades and P. C. rammed into the vehicle. the board.

At Big Spring, 59 miles east of Odessa, the second major dust so much dust motorists found if rolling interest in the bank. necessary to turn on their headlights.

Still gaining force, the wind reached 60 m.p.h. by the time the line of storms reached San Angelo and Morris Patterson, stock farmon a march across the state.

Before daybreak Wednesday the merged cold fronts setting off added to the board. turbulence had moved toward the the southeast off the Texas coast. Clouds vanished everywhere except East Texas where the overcast was starting to break up.

Court. In rare cases second mo-Winds subsided across West lexas during the night but were still diminishing slowly in the eastern half of the state by early morning.

> Temperatures before dawn dipped to 31 degrees at Amarillo and Lubbock, and to 32 at Dalhart. Readings elsewhere in Texas at the same hour ranged up to 65 at Brownsville, with most points recording marks in the 40s and 50s.

Forecasts called for mostly clear skies and cool weather throughout Texas until Thursday when it is expected to warm a bit. New five-day forecasts issued was 50-84. Wednesday called for temperatures averaging several degrees below normal and another round

of showers or thunderstorms by weekend.



A request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to purchase approxi-

"This bill would just legalize mately three acres of land from the city in the area near the Boy an honest person and let a crook-Scout Camp, was discussed by the ed candidate have the upper city commission Tuesday. City hand," said Rep. Ben Jarvis, Ty filed a motion for change of venue Manager A. K. Steinheimer said ler. "It is reported it takes from he and Commissioner John Taylor \$500,000 to \$1 million to make a had looked over the area and had race for the Senate or any stateselected two possible sites which wide office.'

the city might be willing to sell. Rep. Sam Collins. Newton The commission authorized the House sponsor of the bill, refused city manager to negotiate with the to accept the amendment,

"This puts a premium on an Right-of-way dedicated on Birdold political name and keeps a well Lane from the College Park new. virtual unknown candidate Shopping Center, Inc., of 35 feet from becoming well known," said to the section line, was discussed Rep. Howard Green, Fort Worth. and a price of \$500 to cover sur-Collins said he merely wanted

to put into state law what is on the federal law books now. Any The commission also agreed to pay the city's cost of \$2,323.77 for candidate in a special or general election race for the Senate would be limited to \$25,000 for newspa-WASHINGTON (AP) - German but exceeded the estimated cost of pe., radio and television ex-

and removed his spectacles to Washington. San Francisco and to resume our established policy him Sunday in San Angelo, re- seeking personal assurance of full street to make it wider than the The House quickly passed 138-0

Bank Add 5 Men To Board

In an expansion of its directo-1 who has established his home rate, the First Natonal Bank, in here,

Others going on the board are (Cody) Harbour, both prominent Three of these are from Big Odessa business ment

Spring, two represent Odessa in-Although no official statement storm within a week churned up terests which recently hought con- accompanied an announcement of the action, bank officials have Clyde McMahon, operator of a indicated that their aim is to concrete and building supply busi- reach a broader segment of the ness and prominently identified business community through the in a myriad of civic activities; board.

Other members of the board are er and insurance man and a native H. H. (Pat) Simmons, Odessa, Big Spring, are local men chairman; and Marion Edwards, Horace Garrett, T. G. Good, C.

SAVE MONEY

"This will save a lot of four

caid

counties money in not having to

Rep. Collier Adams of Lubbock.

the bill's House sponsor. The oil

applies only to cities over 2,000.

Senate bill by Sen. William Pat-

man tightening up the health rules governing livestock and

poultry shipped outside the state.

This afternoon both get back to

The Senate State Affairs Com-

mittee had a 3 p.m. date to con-

tinue study of the only tax bill

(HB334) passed by the House so

far-a \$43 million measure ear-

marked for the expected \$63 mil-

The House also passed 138-0 a

build a separate structure,"

Also joining the directorate is W. Guthrie, G. H. Hayward, H. Lester Morton, who became presi- H. Hurt, L. S. McDowell Jr., R. dent of the institution when the V. Middleton, Hardy Morgan and recent purchase was made, and K. H. McGibbon.

House Kills Limit **On Campaign Costs**

AUSTIN (AP)-The House over- low cities and counties to jointly whelmingly killed today a Senate- own governmental buildings, approved proposal to put a \$25,

000 campaign expenditures ceiling on races for the U.S. Senate or congressman-at-large. The vote

The House then agreed, by oice vote, that the measure should be tabled permanently. Before being voted down, the

bill was amended to provide that it would not be effective until Sept, 1, after the current senatorial runoff election, and that it would include congressmen - at large. As approved by the Senate, it tracked the Federal Corrupt Practices Act which says that each winner of a U.S. Senate seat must swear that to his knowledge no' more than \$25,000 was spent in his campaign

UPPER HAND

A Home For The Dog

the tax issue.

lion deficit.

A Herald Want Ad user ran this low-cost ad: "Wanted-Good home in country for year-old German shepherd. Loves children, good watch dog. AM 4-4243."

The result More than 20 calls! Some came long distance, and the advertiser said "I made some new friends by telephone. Wish I had a Ger man shepherd for all of them.

Your Herald Want Ad. for any purpose, will get quick and profitable results. It's proven! Just dial AM 4-4331,

VFW for the land

veying, re-platting, and legal work. was agreed upon.

paving the boulevard of Baylor Ave. The pavement has been laid,

Alfredo is also under indictment

penses, "to the candidate's con-

many other cities during and of progressive, voluntary rate re-after the war, ductions." turning to her parents' home U.S. support for West Berlin and regular 40-foot residential area a Senate bill by Sen. Preston the defense of Western Europe.

the



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Big Spring Trustees

A new trustee took his seat for the April meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board Tuesday. He is Johnny Johnson, who replaces Dr. Floyd Mays. Conducting business here are, from left and around the table, Wendal

Parks, Johnson, O. S. Womack, Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent - business, Clyde Mc-Mahon, president,, Floyd Parsons, superintendent, Harold Talbot, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, and Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum.

Trustees Discuss Portable Buildings For School Usage

Portable buildings as an an- Smith, principal, High School; S. | Official results of the school swer to classroom shortages were A. Walker, principal, Goliad Jun-discussed at length by trustees for High, and Roscoe T. Newell, of the Big Spring Independent principal, Runnels Junior High. School District during the April meeting Tuesday.

approved.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent, was asked to have specifications Harold of three companies evaluated, to see how each met essential re- 6-3-3 plan of organization during ize annually, following the trustee

W. B. Calhoun was present at the meeting to represent one of the companies which had submitted specifications.

There was a wide variance in estimates submitted on portable classrooms, from a minimum proposal of \$4,530 per unit to \$8,376 a unit

Specifications were submitted by Modular Buildings, Inc., Hous-ton; McRan Metal Buildings, San Angelo; and Fabricated Steel Buildings, Inc., Midland.

Four principals were present for comment about the proposal to create a four - year high school to replace the present system. The plan would move the 9th grade from the two junior high schools to the high school, leaving the 7th and 8th grades. On hand were Harold Bentley, assistant princi-pal of the High School; John F.

sible production. On tests reported, Nunez To Have it is still flowing oil and load salt Jones No. 1 White is mixing mud after losing circulation. The three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Le-Howard County had four comproject has bottomed at 6,579 pard and Mrs. Ila Mae Madden, pletions reported in the Snyder Pool, They are Fleming Oil Co. No. 22-A Snyder, completed for feet in lime and shale and is C both of Big Spring, and Mrs. NW NW, section 6-34-1n, T&P sur- Frances Carr, Clairett: a sister A New Trial vey 71.92 barrels of oil on initial pump-Fleming Oil Co. No. 22-A Snying potential; Fleming No. 34-E der pumped 71.92 barrels of 29.8 grandchildren. Joe Nunez, who was found Snyder, 83 barrels; Fleming No. guilty of possession of marijuana 35-E Snyder, 84.20 barrels; and A. gravity oil in the Snyder pool on initial potential. Gas-oil ratio was on March 2 with punishment fixed K Turner Jr. No. 5-D M. M. Ed-150-1 and the well had been fraced at 10 years in the state peniten- wards, which potentialed for 28 with 15,000 gallons. From an ele barrels pumping. tiary, will have a new trial. vation of 2.343 feet, it was drilled Nunez, who posted \$7,500 bond was released from jail Tuesday, sought a new trial in 118th Dis-Chase Petroleum No. 1-A Snyder to 2,900 feet and pay was topped is a new Spraberry Trend loca- at 2,343 feet. There is an open ted in Martin County. hole section between 2,600-900 feet. trict Court alleging that certain reversible errors had been de-Dawson and Garza counties each Location is C NE SE SE, secreported new locations. In the tion 21-30, T&P survey. reloped in the course of the hear-Fleming Oil Co. No. 34-E Snying on March 1 and 2. Warren Burnett, his attorney, Welch field in Dawson County, Dader pumped 83 barrels of 29.5 vidson and Pembrook filed No. 2 pressed for the new trial and aft-er consideration of the evidence Corp. staked No. 4 W. V. Roy in ter on initial potential in the Snyder pool. Gas-oil ratio was 145-1. the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field in offered, Judge Ralph Caton grant-The operator drilled to 2,268 feet Garza County ed the motion and set 51/2 inch casing at 2,600

Gulf No. 1 Welton is still shut

Amerada No. 1 Dunlop has bot-

tomed at 11.715 feet and is circu-

lating for samples. The site is

Davison and Pembrook No. 1

the Welch field set for 5,700 feet.

The venture is C NW NE, section

12-C-38, PSL survey, on a 320 acre

tion 22-36-5n, T&P survey.

Borden

In view of disadvantages and ny Johnson, 343, and Dr. Floyd added expense which would be re- Mays, 293 votes. Womack and quired to make such a change, Johnson were sworn into office. Talbot moved that the In compliance with requirements school system continue with the

the 1961-62 school year. It was election, new officers were elected. Clyde McMahon was re-elect-There was a brief discussion of ed president, Harold Talbot re-

bills paid during the period March placed Dr. Mays as vice presi-8-April 11, out of the various dent; and Wendal Parks was refunds. elected as secretary:

OIL REPORT Explorer Still **Testing Devonian**

Glasscock County wildcat, | venture is C NW SE, section 29-32-Shell No. 1 Chriesman, is contin- 4s. T&P survey. uing to test the Devonian for pos-

Howard

Over 50 Attend Canvass Of City Election **AIA Meeting** Brings No Major Changes More than 50 visitors were in

Big Spring Tuesday for a joint meeting of the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Lubbock Chapter,

and the Abilene Chapter. State officers present were Reg Roberts, San Antonio; Harold Caloun, Houston; John Flowers, Auswell Harris and Terrell Harper, both of Dallas.

the dinner.

tions efforts.

John Stanley's vote at the central for May 5-6. fire station reduced this total to tin; Bob Garland, El Paso; Har- 1,072. Other totals certified were the lease on land being used by damage while moving of houses er varmints; and that they have During a joint meeting before Boyce Hale 535, E. C. Smith 490, the representatives and Roy Watkins 465. certi-

FIRE CONTRACT

be held against the city.

FREE USE

tection

met to establish better relations Kasch and Stanley were between architects of the various fied .s the new commissioners and groups and discussed such proj- took the oath of office, adminisects as standardizing fee rates, of- tered by C. R. McClenny, city secfice practices, and public rela- retary. A resolution commending Tom South, the retiring commis sioner, for his efforts and work

The meeting was part of a visitation program by state officers during his term of office was to acquaint members with work adopted by the commission. which the Texas Society of Architects is doing. They spoke to A contract between the City of the group at a dinner meeting at Big Spring and Howard County for 7:30 p.m. fire protection outside the city

West Texas Chapter members of limits was approved. In the conthe AIA came from Odessa, Mid- tract, the city agrees to send fire San Angelo, Andrews and fighting equipment and men to Big Spring. John Flores, executive any spot in the county where gineers, in which they agreed to secretary of the TSA, presided at needed for fire control and protecthe dinner meeting tion, and the county agrees that no liability for damages or in-

Miller Rites Set Thursday

court. Funeral services will be held at Thursday for Richard p.m. Hugh Miller, 87, who died Tuesday morning in a local hospital

after a long illness. He has been in ill health for the past six years, and in critical condition for two weeks. Mr. Miller was a farmer and rancher in Mason County for many

Church of Christ. Services will be in the Birdwell

neral Home

him in death.

Lane Church of Christ with T. H. than 130 attended the banquet in Tarbet, minister of the West Highthe Goliad Cafeteria. way 80 Church of Christ, officiat-Dr. B. B. Dunn, veterinarian, ing and assisted by James Eu-banks. Burtal will be in the Trin-

a son, William Calvin, preceded

Fighting It

Over Again

Commission proceedings today.

was made an honorary member for encouragement and help of the ity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley - Pickle Fu- boys on their project. No problem was too small for him to devote ratio on two head.

Pallbearers will be Aubry and Ammon Maynard, Earl Plew, Maurice Griffith, Jess Slaughter and interest. and Chester Burton.

A special award for exceptional Mr. Miller is survived by his service to the chapter, a silver feed gain ratio of 3.67-1, cost 13 belt buckle, was presented to O. cents pound gain. widow; three sons, Claude, Dayton and T. L., all of Big Spring; E. Hamlin, No matter how busy

election held April 4 made no th. City golf course be made avail- were appointed by Mayor Lee Rog- and John Burns. change in positions of candidates, able free to visiting delegates to ers as a committee to study a The petition alleges that the lots A five-vote error in the addition of the Lions District Convention set new house moving ordinance. The owned by Jones are unsightly, un-

the same as the unofficial count: Webb AFB was approved in which within the city limits, and to prothe lease was extended to cover 99 side police escort and supervision of the premises: years, or to June 30, 2,060. All oth- of all moves. er terms of the original lease

agreement with the government remained unchanged. A request made by Roy Chapnan for water service on Cindy

Lane, outside the city limits, under provisions of the pro rata ordi-nance, was denied. The commis-lots to be cleaned up. It was the result of an allegedly unsightly new corporation of Mitchell & Hoo. sion pointed out that Chapman was and unsanitary condition of lots new corporation of Mitchell & Hooallowed a tap at a former meeting and it is impractical to set new building materials. The petition precedents for out-of-city customcarried the signatures of residents ers.

COMBINE SURVEYS

A supplemental agreement with Forrest and Cotton consulting encombine present surveys with the plans for work to be done bemorning at 8:30. tween now and 1964, was apjuries to property or persons would | proved. The request was made for an earlier survey on the 1964 sew. Howard County Commissioners er collection system in order to application for federal D. E. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Court agreed to pay \$6,000 an- make

funds. The fee set up by Forrest Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles nually, for two years for this pro-The contract was worked out and agreed to terms at a re- survey was reduced to 6.1 per cent in the combined agreement, cent joint meeting of the city commission and the commissioners which means a combined saving Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Raford Dun- made, and the 90-through 180-day Master Plan expansion program of

The commission approved a re-1 approximately \$2,900.

Local Future Farmers Unit **Stages Its Annual Banquet**

Big Spring Future Farmers of | he was with his own ranching op- | vice president; Mike Houston, sec America chapter members put on erations, he always found time to retary; Billy Wilkerson, sentinel; Ann Kelso, Sept. 21, 1896. He was America chapter members put on erations, he always found time to retary; a member of the North Side the feed bag Tuesday evening for accompany the boys on shows and Dickle Carlton, reporter; and their annual program honoring to help with transportation and Skipper Driver, treasurer, Danny parents and other guests. More preparation of the stock show. Coates gave the invocation.

These were the special awards announced at the meeting: Mike Lowke, mutton production, feed ratio of 8.7 to 1 for two head. Skipper Driver, average daily H. F. Schwarzenbach, honorary gain 1.7 pounds, 7.5-1 feed-gain Seay are sponsors.

time to it, the award said, and Freddy White, dairy production, besides his professional help he 13,750 pounds of whole milk from had demonstrated understanding four cows, cost of \$2.28 cwt for

production Danny Coates, swine production,

Freddy White, scholarship, A av erage in grades as well as leadership in FFA and other activi-

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lots to be cleaned up. It was the he bought the lots. owned by Omar Jones; used for ver for a hearing, at the April 23 dumping and storage of trash and meeting of the city commissi on transferring a television cable franchise from an individual to the corporation. It was pointed out of the immediate area, and was that the corporation was formed presented by Frank P. Gibson, make ample funds available who told the commission that a the cable system in Big Spring complaint had been signed by Mrs. Gibson and was scheduled to be cover channels 2, 9, 7, and and to pipe in FM music. The heard in corporation court Friday firm is said to be negotiating for land now to erect its tower, and Signing the petition were Mr. that no tie-on costs are antici pated for customers.

and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. The First National Bank submitting the only bid, was chosen and Cotton for the different-period Buckher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur as the City Depository for the Madewell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. year May 1, 1961 through April 30, Hiltbrunner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill 1962. No service charges will be over the five-year period of the agan, Kelley Burns, Mr. and Mrs. accounts will return 21/2 per cent Joe Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed interest, and from 180 days up, Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby 31/2 per cent.

Salazar Still In Critical Condition

Clemente T. Salazar, 38, Lamesa, injured in a traffic accident on Sunday morning which took the life of Aurelio Cardenas, one of his companions, continues in a critical condition in the Howard Coun-Hospital Foundation. ty

No improvement was reported on the condition of Salazar over Tuesday night. He is suffering from severe brain injuries and has been unconscious since the wreck 18 miles north of Big Spring on



OTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Contan prions at soon were 10 cents leaver than the pro-ious close. May 33.14. July 22.84. Getober

Guests included Sue Cook, chapter sweetheart; Mrs. Jack Alexander, Goliad FHA instructor; Roy Worley, O. E. Hamlin, Dr. U.S. 87. members. Truett Vines and Ed



LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)-Hole 480 erally steady but spots 25-54 lawer barrows and glite mixed 766, 93 rows and glite at 1748-1775 fow

Eight fender-benders were invessteady: calves 100 steady; load and smaller lots choice 635-950 lb 4-H Club ca calves 24.00-25.89.

years before moving to Big Spring from Abilene in 1930, Here, he was a contract painter and paper hanger before retiring. He was born Feb. 28, 1874 in Ellis County and married Mary

No date for retrial of Nunez has

been set.

Christian School

in after bottoming at 8,820 feet. The prospector is 660 feet from SOUTH BEND, Ind UP - Plans the north and 990 feet from the are under way for establishment of a "Christian high school" here by a group of conservative Protestant churches, with classes

expected to begin this fall.

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly sudy through Thursday. Cooler tonight. armer Thursday, Low ionight 35 north to south except 30 to 35 extreme northtion 2-0, TCRR survey.

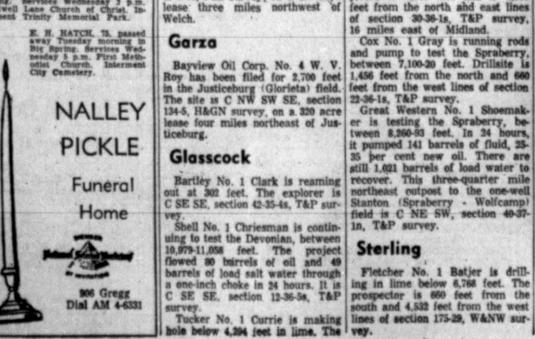
NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS - Generally fair through Thurs-day, Warmer Thursday, Lew tonight 26 to Dawson

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Oscerally fair bis affermoon and tonight. Liftle warmer Panhandis and South Plans tonight. Thurs-iay warmer. Parily cloudy north and fair worth. Low tonight 33 to 46. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Fair oday and tonight. Thursday warmer and windy. Low tonight 35 to 48.

TEMPERATURES		
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Denver	48	- 27
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Fort Worth	77	- 44
Galveston	70	52
New York	62	41
San Antonio	63	50
St. Louis	87	43
Sun sets today at 7:13 p.m.	Sec	6 1104

section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham today at 6:20 a.m. Highest temp this date 53 in 1915. Lowest 27 in 1959, Maximum rainfall 1.14 in 1950. survey. M. L. Keener is a new site in

CHARD RUGH MILLER, 87, and away Tuesday morning in Big ing. Services Wednesday 3 p.m. dwell Lase Church of Christ. In-ment Trinity Memorial Park.



New Jersey delegates called for feet. An open hole is between 2.600removal of the chairman, Maj. 900 feet. It was fraced with 15,000 Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III (Ret.). gallons. The oiler is at an eleva- for sponsoring a Southern speaker tion of 2,357 feet and pay was "who grossly insulted us." topped at 2,268 feet. The site is The threat to try to depose the

C NW NW SW, section 21-30, T&P 80-year-old grandson of the famed son, chaplain, and Robin Gossett, Union general came at the height Fleming Oil Co. No. 35-E Snyder of the three-day round of cenwas potentialed for \$4.20 barrels of oil with three per cent water pumping initially in the Snyder firing on Ft. Sumter, first battle pool. The well was drilled to 2,910 of the Civil War 100 years ago, feet and 51/2 inch casing was set will be re-enacted tonight.

at 2,600 feet. It is as an elevation The first oratorical bomb in the of 2,340 feet and pay was topped verbal civil war was exploded

160-1. The well was fraced with Ashley Halsey, an associate editor ing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the bership quartets. Another phase 15,000 gallons and the operator left of the Saturday Evening Post. City Iall with the canvassing of will portray the duties of teachers. Halsey's claim that New Jersey returns from the April 4 election. Parents, students and others practices racial discrimination led the principal business. Unofficial are invited to attend the first 2 600-910 feet, Location is C NE SF SW, section 21-30, T&P survey, A. K. Turner No. 5-D M. M. Edto a New Jersey protest at the returns indicated Mayor W. C. such faculty frolic at the school. national commission's banquet Hutchins and Robert Miller were Admission is 25 cents for school wards pumped 28 barrels of 31 Tuesday night elected. lating for samples. The site is 657 feet from the north and 644 feet from the east lines of sec-tion 27.36.50 TEP survey.



Elect Officers

Two clubs met at the YMCA

Tuesday to elect new officers for the coming year. They are the Sophomore Girl's Tri-Hi-Y Chub Y Club. New officers in the Tri-Hi-Y Club are Lois Tarbox, president; Nancy Heddleston, vice president; Danny Coates, while Mike Hous-

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - A racial quarrel cast a shadow over lain; Karen Hodnett, parliamen- fishing trips was fixed for May 5-6. national Civil War Centennial tarian, and Jane McElrath, historian.

> are Harrell Newton, president; Ronnie Anderson, vice president; Randy French, secretary; Van Tom Whatley, treasurer; Joe

sergeant at arms. The new officers will take of-

fice in September.

Council Meeting

COAHOMA-The Coahoma City modern song and dancing, skits, a' 2.623 feet. The gas-oil ratio was unexpectedly by Charleston-born Council will have its regular meet- poetry, joke-telling, solos and bar-

Tommy Welch, leadership, memponce since Tuesday at ber of livestock judging team, El noon, one car involved being a Rancho district officer, active in police vehicle. No serious accidents were reported. club affairs. John Lowke, star green hand A police car, driven by Patrol-

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(beginning FFA member). man Walter Lee Johnson Jr., was Mike Houston, star chapter involved in a collision at 10th and farmer, secretary of chapter, Johnson Streets, with a car driven Chub member of conducting and live- by Daren Kee of Fort Worth A and the Goliad Eighth Grade Hi- stock judging teams. Projects with preliminary estimate of damages steers, dairy cows and lambs. to the police war was placed at Elected as delegates to the area \$250, A. K. Steinheimer, city man

meeting were Dickie Carlton and ager, said Wednesday. Places of occurrence, and other Sue Cook, secretary; Linda Man-ley, treasurer; Judy Engle, re-porter; Joanna Patterson, chap-vention. The date for the annual Main, Wayne Dean Marrs, 1507 Austin and Patricia Harris War. Austin, and Patricia Harris War-ren, 905 W. 5th; 4th and Main, Freddy White, chapter president, Jack Fairchild, Rt. 1, and John was in charge of the program and Roberson Leyrath (car parked), For the Hi-Y Club, new officers was assisted by Robert Mahoney, 408 Bell; 10th and Goliad, William

Lakeview Faculty Sets Talent Show

The faculty at Lakeview High School will take part in a talent show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview gymnasium. Akeview gymnasium. One part of the program will west U.S. 80, Ora Francis Thixbe a display of talents such as ton, city, and Irene Frost Demp-

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sey, 703 Goliad. Koppers Ling-Temco Electronics Ling-Temco Ward Indian Guides New York Central North American Aviatio Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Further Plans

Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Chiefs and tribe representatives Steel Metals of the Y-Indiand Guides met at the YMCA Tuesday to make final of preparations for the Spring Pow Wow and Campout to be held April OIL

elly Oil cony Mobil andard Oil of C andard Oil of N. adebaker-Packard n Oil Command Joe Leach, acting general secretary, said committeemen of the Longhouse were elected to head 1 Company Mid-Centi Company arrangements for the varied activities and events to take place. Gulf Producing Gulf Sulphy Committees reported on the campsite, sound truck, firewood, and Rubber Steel Airbrake AM 3-3600-114 West Wall-Midland

The nominating committee nominated officers for next year, but the names have not been disclosed. H. HENTZ & CO There were 21 persons present for the meeting.

Seventeen Here

Ask For Benefits

Seventeen applications for extended benefits under the new unemployment insurance law had been processed in the office of the Texas Employment Commission through noon today.

The new law, recently enacted by Congress, became effective today. It makes it possible for an unemployed person, who has exhausted the maximum unem-ployment benefits under the old law, to receive up to 13 addi-tional weeks of additional assistance

The TEC office said that some of the applications handled today were for persons from other states. Their applications were forwarded to their home states.



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ed a certificate, plaque, and pin by American Legion Post 355 for their outstanding example of citizenship and merit. They were chosen by the

M. C. Grigsby, service officer.

For Citizenship And Merit

Rarbara Joe Moelling and Ron Weaks, students at faculty and received the awards this morning at Heward County Junior College, were each award-ed a certificate, plaque, and pin by American Le-lege. Presenting the awards are, left. George J. Zachariah, past commander of the post, and

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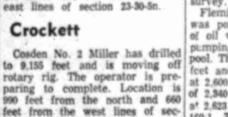
jected to 8,200 feet and is 1,300 feet from the north and east lines of section 30-36-1s, T&P survey, 16 miles east of Midland.

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Shell No. 1 Chriesman is continin, T&P survey. uing to test the Devonian, between 10,979-11,058 feet. The project flowed 90 barrels of oil and 49 Sterling

Fletcher No. 1 Batjer is drill-ing in lime below 6,768 feet. The prospector is 660 feet from the south and 4,532 feet from the west lines of section 175-29, W&NW surbarrels of load salt water through a one-inch choke in 24 hours. It is C SE SE, section 12-36-58, T&P tole below 4,294 feet in lime. The vey.



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"The Russian sent us more information than the President," the boys said, "but it was mostly propaganda." They consulted many magazines and encyclopedias and received considerable information from the U.N. itself. From all of this material, they compiled a card catalog of facts and figures to use in the meet. This same catalog with added material, will be used in the forthcoming regional meet. They already have their eye on the state win at Odessa.

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said Tuesday

This is Meacham's first time

OLD SETTLERS Donations Pay For New Pavilion

Four Students Lead **School Into Finals**

Four Big Spring seniors car-ried the school into the finals of the * University Interscholastic League district meet here last week, and three of them will go on to the regional meet in Odessa next week.

They were Ilameta Carr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, who won first place in poetry reading; Johnny Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cone, and Dick Meacham, son of Chaplain and Mrs. B. F. Meacham, placed first in debate: and Lida Five ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fiveash, placed third in extemporaneous speaking.

HARD WORK

The meet ended months of hard work by the contestants and they were jubitant over their success Already, they are preparing for the next rounds of competition in the regional contests.

The debate team outpointed three other schools in the eliminations to wind up on top. The debate topic was whether or not the United Nations should be strengthened Cone and Meacham drew the

affirmative side in each of their outings. They beat, successively Abilene, Odessa and Midland to claim first place. Their work began early last

fall, when they began collecting material to support their arguments. They corresponded with Congressmen and had a chat with Rep. George Mahon. They mailed letters to then President Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

MATERIAL

tition sponsored by the American Legion tournament

LONG RECORD of wins in literary events and tournament. this year's first place district victory puts the cap on them. Her reading of "Renaissance, meet, the next encounter if they by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was judged best of the field of entries

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District Winners

Big Spring winners in the recent Interscholastic League district meet were, from left, Dick Meacham, Lida Fiveash, Ilameta Carr (sitting) and Johnny Cone. All have made outstanding records in literary achievement.

vanced to the regional meet in contest at the Midland meet last the Americanism oratory compe- year.

well

Earlier this year, at the Abi lene tournament, Miss Carr placed The boys also registered an first in declamation, second in poetry reading, and reached the finals in Bible reading. She won first place last summer in the Miss Carr has a long record Odessa College speech school

Also to her credit are a second place in declamation and best actress last year in the one-act play contest. She was selected the best high school actress last year

DRAMA WORK

Miss Fiveash is best known in Big Spring for her exceptionally done work in drama. She has appeared in six high school plays and two Big Spring Civie Theatre productions. In last week's meet, she placed third in extemporaneous speaking, the first time she had given it

a try. In the shorthand competition, she placed fifth in a field of "I read everything imaginable, she replied when asked how she

prepared for the contest. Her

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Passports Are **Big Item Here** During March

Passports were the big item in the office of Wade Choate, district fore a jury. court clerk, in March,

He and his deputy assisted 36 individuals obtain passports during the month. Divorce suits continued to lead

in the field of litigation with 34 creased by eight. petitions filed Eight divorce suits Twenty-four crin were dismissed and 15 petitions disposed of without jury; two were for divorce granted. Three new tried before juries and three were adoption applications were filed dismissed.

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AS MUCH AS HER DIPLOMA!

Pythias Home for Children at Weatherford. There were 17 civil suits-other than divorce-filed in March and three such suits were disposed of before the court. Three were dismissed and one was tried be-

adoptions were ap-

One case involving a neglected

and dependent child was heard by Judge Ralph Caton in 118th

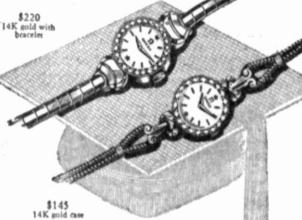
District Court. The child was ordered admitted to the Knights of

Three writs of habeas corpus were granted and five citations for contempt of court filed. One person was jailed for contempt. Child support accounts in

Twenty-four criminal cases were







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ey and materials for the new part of the pavilion, and the city will do the building work." Dunn said. "In addition to the annual Howard - Glasscock County Old Settlers Association meeting there Gin Co., Lloyd F. Curley, Plant will be lots of room for barbecues, er's Gin, K. H. McGibbon, J. Alop meetings, and other functions where a roof overhead is import-

"Individuals have donated mon-

Jess Slaughter, president of the association, said Tuesday that 36 firms and individuals had contributed to the addition, but that more was needed to complete it.

"We can use cash, chairs, benches, tables, or materials suitable for the pavilion," he said. 'Any one wishing to make a contribution may contact me through Post Office Box 188, Big Spring,

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day (Rom, 10:3).

An addition to the old settler's | come to my office at the courtwith only 30 minutes to prepare pavilion in the city park will get house, or telephone me at AM to talk, was "the state of the under way in a few days, Bruce 4-6982. Other officials of the two- union, as Kennedy sees it." director of public works, county association are Paul Bis-hop, vice president, and Ruth the all star cast following the one-The 40 x 60-foot addition will Wilson secretary treasurer." form a letter "L" with the old The 37th annual reunion meeting year.

Tuesday were : Clyde McMahon,

Cosden Petroleum Corp., Farm-

er's Co-op Gin and Supply, Lomax

Gwyn Jr., Casey Packing Co., W. L. Wilson Jr., M. M. Edwards,

Ed. J. Carpenter, Jack Tibbs.

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Dowell, Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, Big Spring Cowboy Reun-ion, Higginbotham Bartlett Co., Byron Neel, and an anonymous

From Coahoma: Tom Barber,

Cramer Grocery, Donald Lay, and

Horace Garrett;

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act play contest. Earlier this she placed first in im-40 x 40-foot pavilion now on the park grounds, Dunn said. Will be held some time in late promptu speaking at the Denton July, but the date has not been tournament. This contest allows definitely set, Slaughter said. the contestant only 30 seconds to Individuals and business firms prepare a talk. making contributions through

Grain Plan Talk

LAMESA (SC)-Lamesa ASC ofice manager Eddie Brown and den Ryan, Fairview Gin, Don Bo-hannon, Cliff Profitt, A. K. Leb-Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agent, will conduct a meeting in kowsky, Charles Harwell, H. W. the junior high school auditorium Wright, John Davis Feed Store, on April 13 to discuss the new Wm. Cameron Co., Rockwell Bros. feed grain program & Co.; W. L. Wilson Sr., H. S.

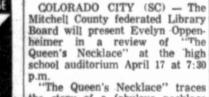




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"The Queen's Necklace" traces the story of a fabulous necklace created during the days of French royalty. It is written by Frances Sanger Mossiker.

A replica of the necklace has been made by Linz of Dallas and will be on display at the high school and also in the Baker Terrace Room at a reception following the review. Autographed cop-ies of the book will be available. Tickets for the library benefit will be on sale at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



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Work Under Way For **OWC** Musical Revue

fare fund, members of the Webb Officers' Wives Club will hold a musical revue, "TGIF" (Thank Goodness, It's Friday) April 21, at the Officers' Club.

Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to aid in the work of American Red Cross Gray Ladies, the Hospital Fund, the the Chaplains' Committee, and Family Services Committee. The money raised will be used by all ranks on the Air Base and will not be limited to members of the Officers' Wives Club.

Working behind the scenes are Mrs. John F. Holt, production manager, and her assistant, Mrs. Harry Lindsay. Mrs. James C. Hurley is book-keeper, and Capt. and Mrs. Harry Hon are in charge of the lighting.

Mrs. James L. Butera heads the backdrop and properties committee. Assisting her at wielding paintbrushes and collecting props are Mrs. Ernest Baumann, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Frederick Romenillo, Mrs. William Boyer, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. Lane Thomas.

Ticket sales are in charge of Mrs. Frank Shearin and her as sistant, Mrs. Clifton Bray. Aiding them are Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, Mrs. Merle Ruhl, Mrs. Adolph Lindsley, Mrs. Keith H. Ricks, Mrs. John Bodak, Mrs. Mrs. Merle Ruhl, William Osborn, Mrs. Don Pendergrast, Mrs. Sam Cottrell, Mrs. Benjamin Meacham, Mrs. Clarence W. Harris, Mrs. L. S. Riggs, Mrs. Stanley Ballou, and Mrs. Edward Bright.

Mrs. Beverly Pearson designed a majority of the costumes, and was helped by her sewing com-mittee of Mrs. Kenneth Savage, Mrs. Dennis L. Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Miszen, Mrs. Rollin

Speakers Have New Members

Mrs. Don Harris and Mrs. Frank Meacham were inducted into the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Blue Room at Cosden Country

Mrs. Jarvis Ward offered the invocation, and Mrs. Francis Bates Temple WMS at the church Tuesdistributed table topics. Lexi- day. cologist was Mrs. Albert Freeman.

Mrs. Neal Bryant was in charge



Seamstresses For Revue

Furs and feathers, sequins and spangles will all go into the makeup of costumes for the musical revue, to be staged April 21 by members of the Officers' Wives Club. Props and costumes have been designed and made by various ones of the group, among whom are Mrs. Veryl Hewitt, at left, Mrs. James McKinstry and Mrs. Joseph A. Riley. Proceeds from the affair will go into a welfare fund carried by the OWC.

Gentien, Mrs. Gregg A. Smith, Mrs. Francis Bates, Mrs. William Mrs. August Taute, Mrs. Glede Beck, Mrs. Kenneth Lyons, Mrs. W. Vaughn Mrs. Willard A Ma. Harris Wilhoite, Mrs. W. A. Dev-W. Vaughn, Mrs. Willard A. Maries, Mrs. Marian Steele, and Mrs.

son, Mrs. Ford A. Ivy, Mrs. David Benjamin Yeargin. C. Sydow, Mrs. Ronald R. Austin, Mrs. Veryl Hewitt, Mrs. Robert H. Hartzog Jr., and Mrs. James Royal Service McKinstry.

Wardrobe mistresses are Mrs **Program Given** Joseph A. Riley and Mrs. Vincent Mrs. Howard W. Lindsey will

A Royal Service program was handle the make-up for the performers; she will be assisted by tist WMS met Tuesday at the Benson Mrs. Alain Boughton, Mrs. Arlan Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Patton, church. Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave

Baptist Temple In and Missions." Circle Meetings

"His Heralds Will Proclaim" was the Royal Service program present and one guest, Judson presented by the Horace Buddin Beck. Circle at a meeting of the Baptist

A short business meeting was held and members decided to buy a vase for a "shut-in" to keep

Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Luncheon

A miscellaneous shower was a pre-nuptial courtesy for Kathleen O'Brien Tuesday at noon in the Blue Room at Cosden Country

Miss O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Brien, Boston, Mass., is to be married Saturday to William McCoy Gilliland in the chapel of Webb AFB. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilliland, 307 Mesquite.

The luncheon for 20 guests was served buffet and the dining table held an arrangement of tulips and roses. The chosen colors of the bride-elect, blue and white, were emphasized in the floral centerpiece, contained in a silver bowl

Hostesses for the affair were Catherine Greenlees, Mrs. Tommy Weaver, Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey.

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For the party, the honoree was attired in a sheath of blue and white cotton; she wore a corsage of white carnations, presented to her by the hostess group.

Decor For Dinner Is Unique

In keeping with the day, hostesses for the Past Matrons dinner Tuesday evening decorated head table with a container of mud

holding a large tumbleweed. The group of 34 met at Smith Tea Room where hostesses were Mrs. Tom Helton, Mrs. G. W. Dabney and Mrs. Russell String-

fellow Appointed as a visiting commit tee for the month were Mrs. Drew Dyer, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs.

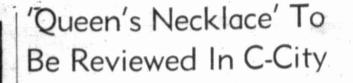
R. J. Michael, On the telephone committee are Mrs. Goerge Hall, presented when the Settles Bap- Mrs. Paul Carroll and Mrs. J. D.

Hostesses for the next dinner will be Mrs. Charles Eberly, Mrs. the opening prayer. Topic of the Allen Hull and Mrs. Hall. program was "Bible Study, Prayer

Devotion was given by Mrs. Virgil Barnes and Mrs. Charles Morgan. A round table discussion

was held by the seven members

ALT PL ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE



A replica of a famous necklace, -a French Queen, a great prince which Marie Antoinette owned but of the church, a handsome countnever wore, will be displayed at ess and a young woman who was a book review in Colorado City a double of the Queen. Creators of the necklace, the

Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in the jewelers Bohmer and Bassenger, high school auditorium. left a drawing of their work, and Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas will present a review of "The it is from this that the exact

Queen's Necklace" by Mrs. Fran-ces Mossiker, also of Dallas. The was made. It will be the third benefit affair is to be sponsored such copy, the others having disby the Mitchell County Library appeared with no trace. Board; tickets, priced at one dol-

lar each, are available locally at Zack's. The aurthor was inspired to

write the book because of the mysterious disappearance of the necklace in 1785 and because of the "fantastic cast of characters

Elbow P-TA Hears Musical Program

Mrs. Son Dunagan presided for a meeting of the Elbow P-TA Cool Combination

treasure this serenely cool dress Bob Mason.

with its easy jacket. No. 3165 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 5 yards of 35- presented several selections and inch fabric or 4% yards of 44- was directed by Chuck Chrane. Send 35 cents in coins for this by the fourth, fifth and sixth pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, grades. Directors were Tom-N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. McKinnon. For the New Spring - Summer

Pattern Book featuring the pick Girls in the seventh and eighth of the season's up-to-the-minute grades accompanied the flutists wearable styles, send 50 cents on bottles and jugs

Rebekahs Have Meets For Varied Programs

Draping the charter and a pro-gram held interests of the two Re-uty president, announced that July ekah Lodges Tuesday evening at 11 their lodge halls. BIG SPRING REBEKAHS agreed to bake cookies for once-a-Draping of the Rebekah charter week socials at the state hospital

was the highlight of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Plans were started for a bake Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Draping was in memory of the late Mrs. Anne M. Cauble, and was conducted by Mrs. Wayne Moore Mrs. Gordon Hickman and

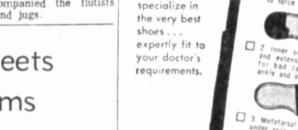
Mrs. Harvey Harris. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw urged all IOOF and Rebekah Association to be held Saturday in Odessa; members agreed to help the Mul-lin Odd Fellow Lodge No. 372 entertain at the VA Hospital, April 13, from 7-8:30 p.m.

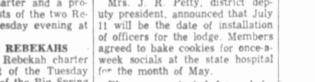
Attention Mothers



Tuesday. More than 100 members heard musical demonstrations by When warm days come you'll several of the grades, directed by

> The first grade rhythm band Song flute selections were played my Girdner, Tommy Chrane, Kathy Howle, Jack Ellis and Ray





sale: date for the affair was set for May 13, Mrs. Earl Wilson announced that she will give a benefit coffee at her home, the date which will be discussed later. Thirty-six visits to the sick and shut-ins were reported by the 25 members to attend the West Texas members present.

JOHN A. KEE

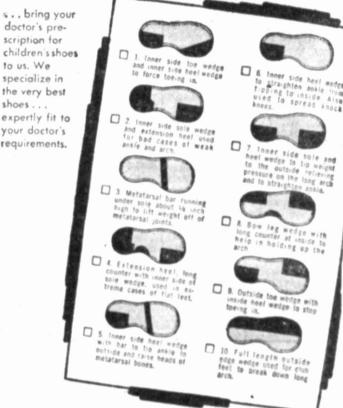
A friendship program was presented by members of the John A.



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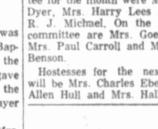
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Let us fit your child's growing feet with the approved Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday eve- Flexi-Pedic shoe designed by Simplex, accepted by doctors Ray Nichels, Mrs. Grady Sudberry and worn by so many children everyw



Leland Younkin presented and the prayer calendar was read workshop on club history, as Mrs. by Mrs. A. W. Page. A solo was Gorman served as toastmistress. Workshop evaluation was presented to Mrs. Leonard Ein-

Mrs. Philip Smotherman was grammarian. A guest was Mrs. Harry Clark of Pacific Palisades, Calif., mother of Mrs. Younkin.

Miss Childress Has Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honored Dianne Childress, bride - elect of Jerry Douglas Circle. Richardson, Monday, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hall. There were 11

Decorations included a styre foam heart outlined in white with blue bells hanging from the center and tied with white and blue ribbon. The base also was of sty-rofoam with blue rosebuds topping Forum Units Continue Study

Corsages and a hostess gift were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. M. L. Childress, and future mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Richardson. The hostesses' gift was a steam iron. Approximately 40 attended the shower. The wedding will be solemnized

Furlongs Have Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Furlong have returned from a 10-day visit in South Texas, where they at-tended the state convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held recently in McAllen. Mrs. Furlong is treasurer of the state organization.

UCCW Slated

United Council of Church Women .ill meet Friday at 10 a.m. at Park Methodist Church.

presented by Mrs. Bennie Porter. The program was introduced by spontaneous discussion On the program were Mrs. Mo-

J. Evans.

dena Wyatt, Mrs. C. E. McCollum, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Charles Mcdisette, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs. V. V. Ames.

Bible stories were told by Mrs. morning Jim Leath, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Kenneth Huff. Closing "Baptist Work in the Near East' was the topic which was discussed devotion was given by Mrs. Bry-ant, and Mrs. Garland Sanders by Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. Bill Blałack, Mrs. O. L. Stewart Jr. gave the closing prayer. Refresh-ments were served by the Ray

Rankin.

day afternoon and evening with the president of Western District, mer.

Coahoma P-TA

Members of Coahoma P-TA will

meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at the burn; these will be taken to the each pattern for first class mail-

Baptist WMS Has Program From RS A Royal Service program was presented for the College Baptist WMS at the church Tuesday

Popular Quilt

There are only three pieces to and Mrs. Marshall Kuhns. pattern number 1591 which is one Base; they will now make their Mrs. Fred Potts worded the closing prayer, and refreshments reason this well-liked quilt is so were served to 11 by Mrs. Horace easy to work.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Members will bring cookies to the meeting on April 18, in the Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New home of Mrs. Rankin, 3208 Au- York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for El Paso.

COAHOMA (SC)-Lt. and Mrs. ing, it was announced Carl Wyrick and daughters, Lynda Kay, age three, and Brynda Fran-ported visits to sick and shut-ins.

Living In France

ces, one year, have been visiting here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy L. Wyrick. They have just returned from France after spending the past

three years at Durex Air Force home at Pope Air Base in North Carolina. Mrs. Wyrick is the former Jan Brooks of Big Spring. They left this week for a visit with

her parents, who are now living in Mrs. Frank Loveless left Sunday for San Antonio where she will spend a few days visiting her daughter and family, the Dick Copelands.

Judy Echols and Susan Caraway recently visited in Roswell, N.M., with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caraway.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and O. D. O'Danie!

home of Mrs. Ernest Welch, 605 have returned from Lockhart

 SPOUDAZIO FORA
 A. T. Carleton, vice president
 Bucknell, April 25; W. D. Berry
 where they attended funeral serv-will speak on the subject of civil defense.

 Mrs. Dudley Jenkins was host-Interval
 Clubs, spoke about the potential
 Bucknell, April 25; W. D. Berry
 where they attended funeral serv-vices for a relative, Mrs. Chester



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ZALE'S CREDIT'S GOOD

and Mrs. Horace Smith taking Wyricks Visit After part. Various member friendship experiences. part. Various members related Mrs. Leon Cole read a poem, "Friendship." Mrs. W. H. Bethell will be inducted as a new member at the Tuesday evening meet-





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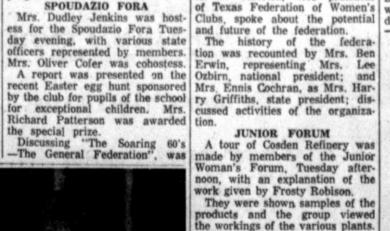
Proudly holding the trophy won in the hairdressers' contest Mon-day evening are Mrs. Mary Johnson, model, at left, and Mrs. John Polone, operator. The contest was held to decide the entry for a contest in Midland, when the winner will be selected for the Lone Star Contest, slated for Fort Worth in August,

one group touring Cosden Refin-ery, the other hearing a federation Mrs. Cofer, who portrayed Mrs. program.

Richard Patterson was awarded tion.

Mrs. Cofer, who portrayed Mrs.

Of Big Spring, Federation Work Units of the Forum met Tues | Mrs. Johnny Hill, who represented | the club will disband for the sum-The next meeting will be in the



for the tour, that is in

P-TA At Lamesa

Others elected were Mrs. R. B Snell, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Huddle, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, secre-

tary; Mrs. Wayland Cox, treas-urer; and Ray Culp, parliamen-

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No case was ready for trial Wednesday in Howard County Court and it was announced durthe morning that the case set or Thursday would not come up ГНАМ or trial as planned.

As a result, the jury panel nembers were being instructed not to report to court until Friday norning

County Trial

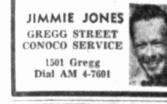
Set Friday

A jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the damage action tried before the court nesday. This case was styled Dorothy Henry versus B. T. Faulk-

The case set for Wednesday-Bobby Horton versus Myron Partlow, damages-was settled on Tuesday, Judge Ed Carpenter was advised.

S. I. Cauble versus H. W. Smith, another damage action, scheduled or Thursday was passed on moon of attorneys.

Case set for Friday is Mid-American Pipeline Co., versus Lulle S. Rogers et vir, condem nation



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Tuesday at the government's new

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Charles MacGowan, director of

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City To Buy Variety Of New Vehicles The city commission authorized the purchase of an automobile and

two motorcycles for the police department, a pickup for the street department, and a garbage truck for the samitation department during Tuesday night's meeting.

Funds were set up in the new fiscal budget for the new vehicles to take care of the demands of expanded service. One small car, now used by the police department, will be transferred for use in the engineering department for the bond program of water and sewer line extensions. The new pickup will go to the street department and a used pickup will be shifted to the city park and golf course superintendent, and the latter's pickup to the sewer department, A 1955 pickup now being used in another department will go to the animal warden.

The older two-wheeled motorcy cle being used by the police de-partment will be traded in on the purchase of another, and a three-wheeled motorcycle will be added for police use by escorts and for transporting foot-patrol

The garbage truck will be added to five now in use to speed up collections. This truck, with body will require from two to three months for delivery. Three new men will be added to the department to operate the extra truck. The police car damaged last

day morning. week in a wreck will be repaired in the city shops, at an estimated cost of \$300, and put back into use ly making a good recovery. n the police department.

Lamesa Postal **Receipts Are Up** It probably will be several days

before the first reclaimed water rickles from distilling units. LAMESA (SC) - Postal re-There are 12 distillation tanks, 10 ceipts at the end of the first quarthe U.S. Office of Saline Water, to 18 feet in diameter and 38 feet ter surpassed tabulations for the Hatch followed in his father's footcomparable period of 1960, Post-Officials said most of the two master Owen C. Taylor has re-

months allowed the Chicago ported. Taylor said receipts last month, Bridge & Iron Co. to fulfill contract requirements probably will \$10,933, boosted the 1961 total to to Mary Johnson, a member of The Freeport plant is the first elapse before the plant hits its \$34,698. At the same time last another pioneer family.

of five the government is build- full capacity of one million gal- year, receipts for the first three months amounted to \$34,016.



a different process.

B. F. Goodrich Tires With Up To 36-Month ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

County Grand Jury Returns 33 Indictments

Howard County grand jury re-turned 33 indictments against 30 the alleged theft of gasoline from \$2,500. defendants in its final report to Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery. The three cases listed above

Shufford Walker and Elwood F.

assault, in connection with the March 20 holdup of Gulley's Liq-

uor store, were billed for robbery

by assault. Bonds in their case

HABITUAL

Four defendants were indicted

as habitual criminals. Conviction

on such an indictment carries an

Franklin L. Bean, charged with

burglary, was indicted as an ha-

bitual criminal Bond was set at

Geraldine Bush, charged with

have been set at \$7,500.

automatic life sentence.

\$5,000 in his case.

the 118th District Court at 5 p.m. M. O. Hamby, former distributor of motor fuel, was indicted for matters slated for presentation Three indictments were voted by

failure to pay motor fuel tax owed the grand jury against Dr. Eileen to the state. McAvoy, Big Spring physician, ac-Harry Weeg, C. C. Ryan, Frank Hughes and W. D. Froman, for-

cusing her of obtaining narcotics by false prescription. Each indictmer employes of Cosden, were inment involves an alleged sepadividually indicted on charges that rate operation. She is accused of on Jan. 18 they took more than obtaining demarol with illegai 300 gallons of gasoline from Cosprescriptions on Nov. 3, Nov. 10 den refinery. The stolen gasoline and on Dec. 6. Two additional was allegedly sold to Hamby, The \$5,000 bonds were asked by the five men are at liberty on bond. district attorney in her case. She has been at liberty on one Bunton, charged with robbery by

Tuesday.

\$5,000 bond for the felony complaint filed against her and six \$500 bonds for as many misdemeanor charges 5 INDICTMENTS

Five indictments were voted by

Ebb Hatch **Funeral Today**

Funeral services were to be held at 5 p.m. today for E. H. (Ebb) Hatch, 75, a widely-known cotton was set at \$5,000 in the habitual buyer who died unexpectedly Tues-

He has entered a hospital here Sunday evening and was apparent-While visiting in Dallas in De cember, Mr. Hatch suffered a charged with car theft, was insevere heart attack and was hospitalized for several weeks. He was born on Oct. 16, 1885,

with his parents when he was a young man. His father, the late Mr. Dell Hatch, had been a veteran cotton buyer here. Ebb

steps and also operated farms which he had acquired during his

On July 6, 1925, he was married

Mr. Hatch did not take part in many outside activities, but he was active in church and business. He was a lifelong and faithful member of the First Methodist

Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of the Polk

Burial will be in the City Ceme-

Pallbearers will be H. B. Hatch,

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were added to the original list of

E. B. Hickman, forgery of a

bi rghary; James H. Barber, DWI

second: Herbert Tyson, DWI sec-

ond; George W. Beaire, car theft,

bond set at \$2,500; Henry Her-

nandez, burglary; Richard Chav-

arria, burglary, bond set at \$2,500: Will D. Williams, burglary; Gil-

bert Martinez, assault with intent

to murder; Enrique Torres Lo-

pez, assault with intent to murder,

No indictments were voted by

ham, Jerry Arrick and Bobby

Cockrell, charged with burglary;

James Julian, statutory rape: Ger-

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LEGAL NOTICE

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These included: Bobby

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the grand jury. Other indictments voted:

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bedroom brick, 1% baths, carpet, closets, nice yard, tile fence, \$15,300, LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 tile b 36 fi. kilehen-den, fireplace, Frigidairu pliances, fully carpeted, double carpor lot of house for \$21,500. Accept trade

credit card; Carvin C. Hill, attempt to pass a forged instru-McDonald ment; bond set at \$2,500; Roy Lee Shelly, passing a forged instru-ment; James E. Setala, robbery AM 4-6097 McCleskey by assault, bond set at \$2,500; Dan Clark Hawthorne, theft over \$50; AM 4-4227 Jessie Brions, forgery, bond set Office 611 Main at \$2,500; Jones De La Garza,

AM 4-4615 eggy Marshall AM 4-6765

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BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street, Total price \$6800. LARGE COMMERCIAL lot on East 4th,

BRICK HOUSE, close in on Douglas. BEDROOM BRICK on Baylor. Carpeted, paneled kilchen, fenced yard. Low equily,
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smaller house clear INDIAN HILLS - lowely brick home 1 bedrooms, 2 paths, big den with firs-place. electric kichen. double garage. concrete block fence. lovely lawa. 3 BEDROOM furnished, separate dining room, fenced yard, close to 11th Place Shopping Center. Total \$500, \$2000 down, \$75 month. Owner will carry paper.

en Webb, car theft; Ernest Hobert BEDROOM IN Washington Place. \$8350. Barrington, assault with intent to BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, 2 baths bome, Carpeted and draped. Near all

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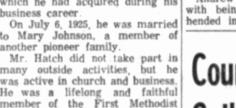
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Guilty Pleas

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Six pleas of guilty were heard in Howard County Court Wednestery under the direction of the

theft charge. Charlie Cleary, originally

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Church. Services will be in the First

rillo, a former pastor and former neighbor of Mr. Hatch, officiating.

Crossnoe, Marshall with DWI, drew \$50 fine, costs and

dicted as an habitual burglar. Bond was set at \$5,000. Sineda Pineda, charged with possession of marijuana, was indicted as charged. She is at liberty on bond. Jackie Earnest Awtrey was indicted for burglary and his bond was set at \$2,500.

HAD GUN Andrew Garcia Perez, charged with being an ex-convict appre-

hended in possession of a pistol,

day morning. Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home. three days in county jail.

Eddie Tealer, charged with un-

theft from the person, was indicted for that offense, and likewise an an habitual criminal. Bond complaint and at \$2,590 in the Pablo Campos, charged with theft over \$50, drew an habitual indictment. Bond was fixed at \$5.000.



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March Police **Tempo Quickens**

LAMESA (SC)-The tempo of several phases of Lamesa police activity quickened here during March.

However there was a decrease in accidents, with only 15 recorded during the month, a 50 per cent of the new bank drop from February when citizens set an all-time monthly high.

The activity report indicated an increase of complaints from 412 to 473 and monthly mileage up from banks. 19,326 to 21,487 miles, a high figure for the year. Police reported

91 arrests and 88 animal complaints.

LeTourneau **Due Honor**

LONGVIEW OP-R. G. LeTourneau of Longview, an industrial-ist and Christian lay leader, has been named by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers to receive its "International Progress Award for 1960.

LeTourneau is president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., manufacturer of earth moving equipment, off-shore drilling rigs and other heavy-duty machines and equipment

The award is made each year to the man who, in the society's opinion, has contributed the most ty toward progress in modern manufacturing, tooling and the industrial growth of America.





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Dawson Jail **Bank Seeks** LAMESA (SC)-Eighty-one persons were detained in the Daw-Vault Bids son County jail during March for a variety of offenses from drunk-

nness to car theft. Sheriff Henry Mayfield reported COAHOMA-Bill Reid, president 24 were jailed for drunkenness; of the State Bank of Coahoma, 13 on worthless check charges; said today that bids are being sought to build a vault in the building which is to be the home on traffic violation; five for theft;

one for carrying a prohibited weapon; four for burglary; one He said that he has acquired on car theft charges; two for agmost of the furnishings needed. gravated assault and 16 for mis-Some he bought from other banks. ellaneous offenses. A few items were given him by

As soon as the contract is Echols Named awarded for the vault, the way will be cleared for the building **Board Chairman** to be put in shape to serve its new purpose. It formerly housed

a garage. The building is a short LAMESA (SC)-L. D. Echols distance north of U.S. 80 and has been elected chairman of the on the west side of the street. It board of the Medical Arts Hosis convenient to the downtown pital directors. He has served as secretary since the board was The sponsors of the bank are organized, and he replaces C. A.

pushing at top speed to get Hollingsworth. R. B. Snell, a newthe new bank in operation as quickly-appointed member, was named ly as possible. vice chairman and Henry Norris,

secretary E. D. David and Snell are the Gov. Daniel new directors. Other holdovers include Ben Dopson and C. A. Eiland: the other returning director

Signs Bills Lawyer Dies AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-

Soon After Wife el has signed these bills: SB190---Authorizing extension of

ABILENE (AP)-Letcher Davis provrate limits in certain cities. King, 58, an Abilene lawyer since SB233-Validating Fannin Coun-1939 died Tuesday about 28 hours Water Control and Improveafter the death of his wife. ment District No. 1 Mrs. King died at 4 a.m. Mon-HB417 - Validating proceedings home rule cities relating to is-

uance of time warrants for righttermined causes. Both died at the Department of Public Safety at amily home. HB56-Relating to the Canad-King was a native of Anson, He an River Municipal Water Auattended Texas A&M and received occurred on April 9,

HB148—Providing that polls his law degree from Connectance shall be open from 6 a.m. to first assistant attorney general from 1935-39. HB476-Providing that the com-The Kings had no children. issioners' court set the salaries

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colo-

investigators, assistants and C-City Jaycees stenographers of the 30th Judicial HB536-Relating to the Valley Creek Water Control District of Set DSA Banquet Nolan, Runnels and Taylor coun-

College Launches Heritage Week

day. at 7:30 p.m. PLAINVIEW (SC) - Wayland consultant for Interna- service groups, with the final se- son with \$61,240. cational Fern ers for the five-day program. / said.

Orme Ends Term As Tech Director

A six - year term as a member of the board of directors ? Texas Technological College has Technological College has

two on liquor law violations; 12 come to an end for Douglas Orme | Tech directorate. Three are named of Big Spring. every biennium for six-year terms,

under a rotation plan Orme, a vice president of Cos Orme, an appointee of Gov. Alen, was informed Monday by lan Shivers, has been vice chair-Gov. Price Daniel that new apman of the Tech board. He also pointments are being made to the served as chairman of the finance Tech board. Orme's term had excommittee, of the athletic compired in February, and he was admittee, and of the executive comvised by the Governor that Danmittee. He also headed several iel has a policy of not making special committees on assignment. major re-appointments. Daniel ex-During his tenure, Tech had pressed appreciation for the Big made radid advancements, with Spring man's contribution to the construction of some \$15 million Tech program. in new buildings. It also had ex-

J. Evetts Haley of Canyon and panded its stadium -- as it joined Tom Linebery of Kermit also re- the Southwest Conference - and tire from the board. The three has seen a new president, new are being replaced by Alvin R. athletic director and new football Allison of Levelland; J. Edd Mc-Laughlin of Ralls, and R. Wright Orme yesterday acknowledged

Armstrong of Fort Worth. Allison Governor Daniel's communication. is a Tech alumnus and a former saying he stands ready to assist egislator; McLaughlin, a banker, in any way in the continued s president of Rotary Internation-growth of the college. He said he and Armstrong, vice president | was grateful for the opportunity of the Burlington Lines, is a past serving the state and the school.

Howard County Recorded Nine Injuries, 3 Deaths

Howard County recorded nine | Seven of these deaths in Ecto accidents in which personal in- County occurred in March. Half juries occurred and is charged of the 18 deaths in the entire disday after a heart attack. Her hus- with three traffic fatalities in the trict also were added to the record band died at 7:45 a.m. of unde- first three months of 1961, the in that month.

Howard County had only two accidents in March and no one Fourth traffic death of the year was killed and no one injured. Property damage was \$2,450. The record shows that the 32

rural traffic accidents which were School Burns investigated in Howard County during January, February and

March resulted in injury to 18 TYLER (AP)-About 350 Negro persons. Property damage ocpupils fled from a grade school curred in 20 of the accidentsthe damages resulting aggregated here in East Texas as flames swept through the building Mon-\$15,565. day. There were no injuries

So far in 1961, there have been Principal Weldon Anderson said 18 traffic deaths in District 4A damage was extensive. served by the Midland office of 22

rado City Jaycees will honor one the DPS. Two hundred and of Colorado City's outstanding persons have been injured in the men Friday night in the annual Distinguished Service Award ban-in the 24 counties of the district. 375 accidents which have occurred Total property damage result-

Midland announced.

Lewis Williams, local attorney ing from the accidents totalled Baptist College launches its and general chairman for the pro-American Heritage Week on gram, said that the selection will the list in the dollar damages re-April 17 with Dr. Dwayne Orton, be made by a committee designat- sulting from accidents. These were editor of Think magazine and ed ed by Colorado City civic and Pecos with \$66,685, and Culber

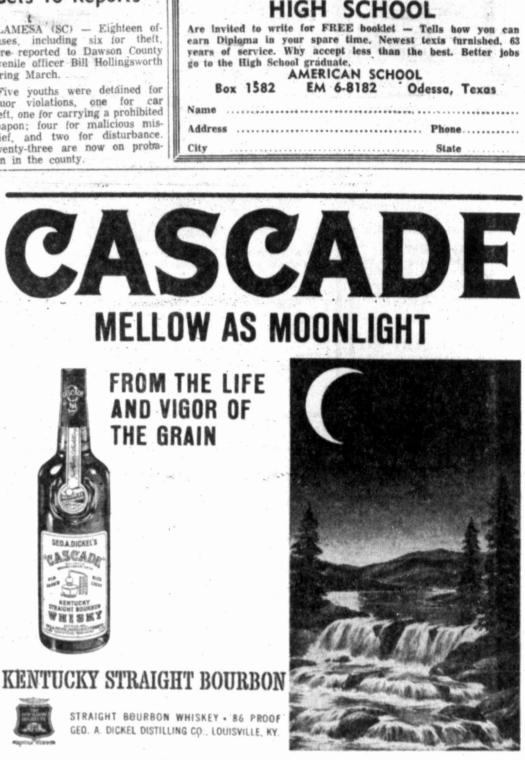
tional Business Machines, and Dr. | lection to be made Friday night | Nine of the traffic deaths in the Stuckenbroeker, special at 7--shortly before the banquet. first three months are charged to agent for the Federal Bureau of Jack Cox of Breckenridge will Ector County. It occupies third Investigation, as principal speak- be the guest speaker, Williams place in dollar damage with \$23,-

Juvenile Officer Gets 18 Reports

LAMESA (SC) - Eighteen offenses, including six for theft, were reported to Dawson County juvenile officer Bill Hollingsworth during March.

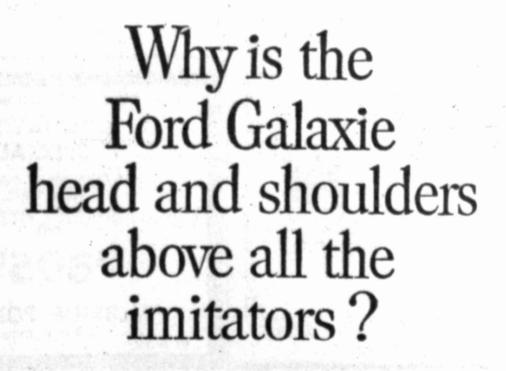
Five youths were detained for iquor violations, one for theft, one for carrying a prohibited weapon; four for malicious mischief and two for disturbance. Twenty-three are now on probation in the county.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961 SEC. B Odessa Edges Steers, 1-0, In Loop Bout

ODESSA-The Odessa Bronchos | the winning pitcher, had tripled, and did a tremendous job. The bunt but fouled off the pitch Jertwo fifth inning hits were the only ry Dunlap then popped out to end put together a triple and a dou- with one out in the round. ble in the fifth inning to score Big Spring outhit the Bronchos ones he gave up all afternoon and inning the run that enabled them to beat but couldn't bunch its blows. he did not issue a free pass. Hinds didn't give up another hit

Abe Scott drove in Harlan Hinds two conference games.

The Steers almost scored in the until the sixth, when pinch hitter

Pate and Jack Irons fanned in sucbut was out in the midst of a dou-

with a double after two men had Bowman Roberts went all the cession. The latter had tried to ble play that ended the game. Overall, the Steers now have a been retired in the inning. Hinds, way on the mound for the Steers get Wisener home with a squeeze.

Dallas Cowboys To Play As NFL Eastern Team

DALLAS-The announcement to | at Philadelphia, the Eagles, Dec. | in the league championship race, day of the 1961 National Football 3, Cleveland Browns at Dallas; the Cowboys will make a pre-sea-League schedule contained good Dec. 10, the Cardinals at St. Lou- son appearance in the Cotton Bowl news for the Dallas Cowboys who is; and Dec. 17, the Redskins at Aug. 11 against the Green Bay Packers in the annual Dallas will play in the Eastern Division Washington. Cobb rf 3 Mitchell 2b 2 In addition to those home games Salesmanship Club Game. rather than as a "swing" team Suggs ss b-Maberry Tucker c Roberts p

against the entire loop.

"This is a real break for us," Cowboys' General Manager Tex Schramm commented.

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"Actually, our assignment beginning this season to the Eastern Division represents the biggest step forward we have made towards becoming a contender, Schramm added

Earlier this year it was practically set for the Cowboys and the new Minnesota Vikings to play a "swing" schedule as the Cowboys did last year. This would have meant that the Cowboys and Vikings would meet each of the

Assignment of the Cowboys to officials. Schramm said, "The cooperation of Cotton Bowl offidates deserves a lot of credit in making a divisional home-andhome schedule possible."

send the Cowboys against the Cowboys against the Pittsburgh Cleveland Browns, New they were playing on their home course. Steelers. York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles,

LOOKING OVER ΈM With TOMMY HART

Showing of the Big Spring High School athletic teams last weekend may be proof positive that the local school is going to fulfill some-12 other NFL teams once each. thing besides an honorarium in District 2-AAAA.

Incensed by an article which appeared in the Abilene paper, to the Five members of the Big Spring the Eastern and the Vikings to effect that all conference teams were capable of contending for the High School track and field team the Western Division was made baseball championship except Big Spring, the Steer horsehide gang will go to Odessa Friday to take possible in part by Cotton Bowl went out and whacked the Abilene Eagles but good. part in an invitational meet

The Longhorns wanted someone to take their wrath out on, and the Eagles were the handiest thing around. The victory was so decihere with coaches R. C. Moore cials on assignment of our home sive (25-11) that it caused coach Blacky Blackburn of Abilene to reand Neal Morgan will be: mark after the game, "we never beat you that bad." Gary Walker, discus thrower,

This year's Big Spring golf team under Dan Lewis took a very positive attitude and last weekend conquered the elements and six in the District 2-AAAA meet last on the run. Duke drove 73 yards Joining the Eastern Division will other 2-AAAA teams in the conference tournament. Apologists for the other clubs might say that the Steers had every- in the 100-yard dash in district;

thing going for them because (1) the weather was atrocious and (2) James Gilbert, hurdler; John terback Don Altman and the re-(Red) Schwarzenbach, quarter Truth of the matter is that the Longhorns are almost as new to miler and weight thrower; and St. Louis Cardinals, and Washing- the new Big Spring Country Club as were the other teams, all of Jack Leroy Smith, miler. ton Redskins twice each during which had a chance to play the local course earlier this year, and the Of that group. Schwarzenbach organizations free of charge. They

Steer Cagers, Dodgers, Pirates Off Open Nov. 24 In S. Angelo And Running In Race

The 1961-62 Big Spring High School basketball team will open its season against Lake View in San Angelo on Nov. 24, coach Delnor Poss has announced. The Steers will appear in tournaments at Lake View, San Angelo and Del Rio and play practice games against Brownfield and Colorado City as well as Del Rio hefore plunging into District 2-AAAA play against Midland Jan. 2.

viated due to the fact that two teams-Midland Madison and Abilene Cooper-are being added to the conference.

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The schedule: Date School Flace Nov, 24-Lake View San Angelo Nov. 28-Lake View Tourney San Angelo Dec. 1-Lake View Tourney San Angelo Dec. 3-Lake View Tourn. San Angelo Dec. 3-Lake View Tourn. San Angelo Dec. 3-Brownfield Brownfield Dec. 8-San Angelo Tourn. San Angelo Dec. 12-Brownfield Big Spring Dec. 13-Del Rio Tourn. Del Rio Dec. 18-Del Rio Tourn. Del Rio Dec. 18-Del Rio Tourn. Del Rio Dec. 12-Colorado City Golorado City Dec. 22-Colorado City Big Spring (o) Jan. 2-Midland High Big Spring (o) Jan. 9-Abllene Cooper Ablene (c) Jan. 9-Abllene Cooper Ablene (c) 7-9 won-lost record. They return to action in Big Spring Saturday, at which time they host Midland in a 2 p.m. contest. Roberts struck out five in the 12-Brownfield 15-Del Rio Tourn. 16-Del Rio Tourn. 19-Colorado City 2-Colorado City 2-Midland High 3-Odessa High 9-Abliene Cooper 12-Odessa Permian 18-Midland Madison 20-Abliene High 25-San Angelo ix innings he toiled on the mound while Hinds, who walked one, whiffed ten. Roberts retired the first 14 men to face him. Scott's hit fell just inside the

ine down right field way. Odessa visits San Angelo for 25-San Angelo 27-Midland High 30-Odessa High 2-Abilene Cooper 6-Permian (Odess game on Saturday. Ab R H Bi Od Steers 0

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Silver Anniversary game are the spectacular deeds of Lance Alworth, Arkansas' all-American halfback candidate, and the comefrom-behind aerial attack by the

victorious Duke Blue Devils, Duke won the game from Arkansas, the Those making the trip from Southwest Conference champion, 7-6, in the fading minutes.

> Arkansas grabbed a third-quarter lead in the 1961 Classic on

who finished second in that event the sparkling 49-yard punt while weekend; Kenny Kesterson, second for its touchdown, an 18-play drive that featured the passing of quarceiving of end Tee Moorman.

The films are available

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer The Los Angeles Dodgers, a speedy bunch of kids who may

lack power but who could run everybody ragged in the National League race, are off a-flying, making runs out of singles, sacrifice bunts and infield hits.

It was that sequence that did the damage Tuesday night when the Dodgers opened the season Big Sprng will pay an abbre- with a 6-2 victory over the Philanon - conference schedule delphia Phillies and hustled in to join the world champion Pitts-

gers' older greyhounds, opened a burgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals three-run seventh inning with a and Cincinnati Reds in a knot at single and galloped to third on a the top of the standings.

sacrifice and an infield out. Sni-Duke Snider, one of the Dod- der came in with the tie-breaking Minnesota Twins rocked the de-Three Bisons In Regional

STANTON-Herb Sorley, Tom- | the meet. He copped the high my Newman and Bill Graves of hurdles in 16.3 seconds and the Stanton High School qualified for lows in 23.1, in addition to the the the Class AA Regional Track pole vault. Denver City placed in every

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and Field meet in the 3-AA meet at Denver City last weekend. Newman won the only first Regional, which will be held in in the final run with a pinch sinplaces for the Buffs at Denver Lubbock April 22-23. Bert Gravitt, better known for City. He copped the 100 in 10.7 seconds and the 220 in 21.7. His his football talents, scored 28 eighth.

tim in both events was considered points for Denver City. He won excellent in view of the weather the broad jump, finished second to Newman in the 100 and ran conditions. Sorley tied for second place in on both winning relay teams. the pole vault with Mike Hub-Other Stanton boys who placed

bard, then won the coin toss to included: Jerry Polson, third in the dissee which one goes to Regional. cus. Stanton, second in the sprint Winner of the event was Pat Hubbard of Denver City, who relay; Jerry Polson, third in the shot put; Sammy Webb, fourth cleared 10-7.

in the half mile; Robert Turner, Graves finished second to Buddy Ford of Tahoka in the mile fifth in the high hurdles; David run. Ford was clocked in 5:07.6. Pruitt, tie for fifth in the pole Stanton scored a total of 103 vault; Robert Turner, third in the points to finish second to Denver high jump: Ronnie McReynolds,

City in the meet. The Mustangs third in the 440-yard run; Turner, accumulated a total of 227 points. fifth in the low hurdles; Thad Tahoka was third, with 541/2 points, Koonce, fifth in the 220; Pruitt, followed by Post, with 5212 and third in the broad jump; and Turner, tie for fifth in the same Slaton, 47. Pat Hubbard won three events in event.

Boston Celts Slam Hawks To Win Pro Cage Crown

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - The old pro

run when Charlie Neal smashed an infield single off the leg of losing pitcher Robin Roberts,

In the other NL openers, all afternoon contests, the Pirates were back in the old groove, coming from behind on Bill Virdon's three-run homer with two out in the ninth for an 8-7 victory at San Francisco. St. Louis defeated Milwaukee and Warren Spahn 2-1 on Daryl Spencer's solo home run in the 10th inning, and Cincinnati, rolling on homers by Frank Robinson and Wally Post, walloped

Chicago's Cubs 7-1. In the American League, the fending champion New York Yankees 6-0 on the three-hit pitching of Pedro Ramos, and the new Los Angeles Angels surprised the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 as Eli Grba turned back the Birds with a sixhitter. Cleveland rapped Detroit

9-5, and the Kansas City A's defeated Boston 5-2. Chicago's White Sox and Washington were idle. Roberts, setting a NL record

with his 12th opening day assignment for the Phils, wound up with a 5-6 record for inaugurals after three-run Dodger seventh. Pinch-hitter Ron Fairly capped

that rally with a two-run double, event and qualified 17 for the and rookie Carl Warwick drove gle, following two walks by Phillie reliever Ken Lehman, in the

> The Dodgers started fast, scoring in the first inping when speedster Maury Wills singled, went to second on a sacrifice and then scampered home on a single by Tommy Davis, Wally Moon homered in the second, but Johnny Callison then squared it for the Phils with a two-run homer in the third inning off winner Don Drysdale

> Southpaw Mike McCormick whom new Giant manager Al Dark had exempted from relief work earlier this spring, was hustled in to face left-handed hitter Virdon in the ninth after the Pirates had put the tying runs on base against Stu Miller with two out. Virdon creamed McCormick's first pitch, Sad Sam Jones started for the Giants, but left in a two-run sixth. Willie McCovey batted in two runs and Orlando Cepeda drove in three, and each belted solo homers, off Pirate starter Bob Friend, Elroy Face was the winner.

shouted into the confusion of the steaming, crowded dressing room. "The 1961 Boston Celtics are the on Hel Smith's trighth off Spahn

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Dallas and once on the road. The Cowboys drew two games, again home and home, against the Minnesota Vikings as their two out-ofdivision games.

The opportunity of meeting opponents twice during the season and the chance to begin building rivals within the division was a welcome one for Cowboys' head coach Tom Landry.

"There are many advantages to being in a divisional setup," Landev noted

He added: "Playing a swing schedule means more difficulty in preparation as during last year when we met a new opponent every week throughout the season. And, getting a second crack at a team provides a lot of carry over value to the players themselves.'

The Cowboys will open league competition with a pair of home games Sept. 17 against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Sept. 24 against the Minnesota Vikings. Those are followed by dates Oct. 1 at Cleveland with the Browns: Oct. 8 the Vikings at Minnesota; Oct. 15 New York Giants at Dallas; Oct. 22, Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas; Oct. 29, the Giants at New York Nov. 5, St. Louis Cardinals at Dal-Nov. 12, at Pittsburgh with las: the Steelers; Nov. 19, Washington Redskins at Dallas; Nov. 26,

The Cowboys' schedule The Cowboys' schedule: Sept. 17-Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Sept. 24-Minnesota Vikings at Dallas Oct. 8-Minnesota Vikings at Dallas Oct. 8-Minnesota Vikings at Minneapoli Oct. 15-New York Giants at Dallas Oct. 29-Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Oct. 29-New York Giants at New York New. 5-St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Nov. 12-Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh Nov. 12-Pittsburgh Receisins at Dallas Nov. 28-Philadelphia Eagles at Phil-Dec. 3-Cleveland Browng at Dallas Dec. 10-St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis Dec. 10-St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis Dec. 10-St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis Dec. 17-Washington Redsking at Wash.

Jayhawk Queens Win At Odessa

ODESSA - HCJC won at girls volleyball and lost at girls' bad-minton in play conducted here Tuesday

In the volleyball meet, the Jaydefeated South hawk Queens 15-5, 15-5, and Odessa, 15-Plains. 10, 15-4, in that order after South Plains had toppled Odessa, 16-14, 15-4

In badminton, Odessa's No. 2 Trailing player (unidentified) won over Joan Woodbury, HCJC, 11-3, 11-2. seven. In doubles conpetition, Odessa's combination defeated Woodbury and Sue Lindsey, HCJC, 15-3, 15-8. Odessa's No. 1 singles player toppled South Plains' top-seeded singles entry, 11-2, 11-0, and Odessa's doubles combination won over-South Plains, 15-2, 15-4, in other in Chicago Friday. matches.

On Monday night, HCJC outlasted Hardin - Simmons of Abilene, 15-5, 3-15, 14-12, in a girls' match played in Big volleyball Spring.

Trinity Loses

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Four St. of the Hawks being hungry. Mary's runs in the seventh inning "They're not any hungrier than iseball game 9-6 Tuesday.

victory.

savage weather buffeted the Big Spring players as well as the other and Gilbert return for another may be ordered directly from the and professionally proud-today The Steers are only too glad to yield the patsy title to some school

like Abilene Cooper, for instance. In the two-day golf meet, the locals shaded Cooper by an incredible 83 strokes, which figures out to nearly 21 strokes per boy.

Incidentally, in winning, the Longhorns were fulfilling a prediction made for them last year by their coach at the time, Mitchell Malouf

The Big Spring track and field team, no doubt, would have made a much better showing had R. L. Lasater, the defending sprint champion, been able to run. Track teams, lamentably, are usually built. around one or two boys and that certainly was the case here. With Lasater, the Steers probably would have picked up another 30 points. giving them 55 for the day-and his presence in good health would o'clock here this afternoon.

have robbed Abilene of much of its omnipotence. Each team has a 1-1 won-lost record.

In every sport, the coaches have taken sample gaugings and are enthusiastic in the belief that the local boys are beginning to think and react like contenders, rather than perennial doormats. That seems to be especially true in football, which should cheer the sports buff who never bothers to look in on high school athletics expect from September through November.

There's an old saying which goes something like "they are able who think they are able." If that's the case, then the Steers appear to be on their way.

tice baseball game here Tuesday. Jack Middlebrooks, who won both sprints for Abilene in the 2-AAAA The victory was the 15th of the track meet, may emerge as the finest football back the Eagles have year for Snyder, against eight dehad since the Glynn Gregory-Jimmy Carpenter era. feats He's fast. He runs with revved-up power. And he's big. Opposing

Levelland Snyder Harris,

McMillan (5) and Harwere two of the football coaches who sat in on the 2-AAAA track busigrove, Edgar; Miller and Wylie. ness here. Each put the finger on the other as the team to beat this fall

Bullington pointed to the abundance of lettermen back at San Angelo -18. I think it is. Bellard pinpointed the fact that the War Birds looked terrific in spring workouts, and not even Bullington could deny that. Of course, no one has yet beaten Odessa Permian, the defending

earns may find him next to impossible to slow this fall. Wally Bullington of Abilene High and Emory Bellard of San Angelo Christians Rip

Mustangs, 7-1

champion, which is supposed to be better than it was in 1960. All in all, the 2-AAAA race shapes up as a great one.

Red Wings Seek To Even Series

By JOE MOOSHIL the game but they did."

Press Sports Writer Abel said one reason the Hawks DETROIT (AP) - Detroit's took charge was due to the loss banged-up Red Wings, claiming of defenseman Marcel Pronovost they are every bit as hungry as who suffered a foot injury in De the Chicago Black Hawks, aim to troit's 3-1 victory at Olympia square the Stanley Cup champion- Saturday night. ship playoffs on their home ice

In addition to Pronovost, Warren Godfrey and goalie Terry

the rugged Black Sawchuk have been injured in the series. Godfrey suffered a bruised Hawks two-to-one in the-best-of-Monday night and it is all-United States series, knee the Red Wings are looking fordoubtful he will be ready tonight ward to the faster ice at Olympia. Sawchuk injured his left shoul-Neither team has been able to der in the series opener in Chiwin away from home in the playcago last week but is ready to offs. The Black Hawks hope to play, break up this home ice domina-

The Hawks, believing they have tion and put an end to the series found a way to stop Gordie Howe, thereby jamming Detroit's most potent threat, feel they can win

Detroit Coach Sid Abel, troubled because of injuries, was complaintonight and then lock up their ing about the slowness of the ice in Chicago Stadium Monday when first title in 23 years before their home crowd Friday the Hawks hammered out a 3-1

Ponies Win Six Abel called it the worst ice he h: ever seen and answered Chi

cago Coach Rudy Pilous' remarks FORT WORTH (AP)-Southern Methodist won all six matches as

the Ponies and Texas Christian erased a 6-4 Trinity lead and the we are. They just grabbed control tangled in the first Southwest Rattlers won their non-conference of the game in Chicago. We cer- Conference tennis competition for Rattlers won their non-conference of the game in Chicago. We cer-baseball game 9-6 Tuesday. tainly didn't want them to control both squads Tuesday.

year of eligibility next year. Cotton Bowl Information Office,

game, postponed Tuesday due to

high winds, was reset for 4:15

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SNYDER - The Snyder Tigers

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DALLAS (AP)-A 7-1 victory

over Southern Methodist boosted

Texas Christian into a tie for sec-

ond place in Southwest Conference

TCU's Horned Frogs and Texas

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Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas, Texas. Midland-Permian Also available are highlights of Association. previous Cotton Bowl games, in-Game Is Re-Set cluding the Rice-Alabama game of

1954 that featured the sensational play of Dickie Moegle and the 1960 MIDLAND-The Midland-Odessa thriller involving National Cham-Permian District 2-AAAA baseball pion Syracuse and the University of Texas. Requests for films should be

made as far in advance of showing as possible.

Steerettes Tip Lamesa, 28-22 Cats, 6 To 4

LAMESA-The Big Spring Steerettes warmed up for the Region-

Volleyball Tournament by whacking Lamesa, 28-22, in a practice tilt here Tuesday night. Arah Phillips' team led at half 6-4, on a windy afternoon here ime, 15-10.

Tuesday. Sharon Agee scored nine points and Mozelle Groebl seven for Big Spring while Donna Boles had six with a 2-1 record for Lamesa Lamesa won the B game, 28-26, San Angelo collected four hits off Don Leveridge while after building up a 24-7 lead at half Eagles managed seven off

In that one. Sara Beth Homan served unsuccessfully seven times for Big Spring while Idalina Bar- the bat of Billy Monk, the leadraza followed with six. For La- off man, who also scored three mesa, Lynn Staker had 13 points

At Salary Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don

Newcombe, an unemployed pitch-

er, would rather stay out of work

that spend a season throwing baseballs for the Los Angeles An-

That, he says, is what they of

"I made \$27,000 last season,"

gels for a paltry 15,000

gels for a paltry \$15,000.

and Diane Stevens 11. The Steerettes compete in Refour-run gional at Odessa April 22, at which blanked beyond that point by Levtime they meet the winner in the eridge Plainview-Pampa engagement.

San Angelo 310 110 x-6 7 0 Abilene Aufderheide (1) Dorris. Newcombe Balks Franklin: Leveridge and Tiffa-

San Angelo hurlers.

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As usual, it was a team effort. But as usual, it was keyed by the great Bill Russell and the

"Fantastic, fabulous," Coach Red Auerbach beamed at his champions after their 121-112 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night eliminated the gallant Hawks four struggled to a 62-61 intermission games to one in the best of seven inal playoff

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two

"We're the greatest," Auerbach

Abilene Nips and contributed 12 assists.

ABILENE - San Angelo, last

Three of Abilene's hits came off

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Lindy McDaniel pitched three comparable Bob Cousy. less innings and gained the de-Russell, the 6-foot-10 post man cision in relief of Ernie Broglio, and the league's most valuable who gave up four hits, one Ed and the league's most valuable player, scored 30 points-22 of Mathews' fourth-inning home run. them in the first half as Boston Cincinnati collected 14 hits off

oser Glen Hobbie and three re--and hauled down 38 rebounds lievers with Post's three-run hom-Cousy, the veteran backcourt er breaking a 1-1 tie in the third. man who wears the label "Mr. Jim O'Toole was the winner with Basketball," scored 18 points, 13 a four-hitter. of them in Boston's third-quarter burst that broke open the game,

The Cooz, who played 42 minutes on the dead run in Boston's lung-straining fast break, col-lapsed after the game and took no part in the victory celebration. "Russell was fantastic," St. Louis Coach Paul Seymour said. "He kept them alive in that first indefeated team in District half. He gave them life. Thirty-2-AAAA baseball, lost to Abilene, eight rebounds. And then that third quarter. That did it."

The third-quarter spurt, The result left the two teams which Boston outscored St. Louis deadlocked for first place, each 37-23, gave the Celtics a 15-point which Boston outscored St. Louis lead and apparently put it out of reach. But the Hawks came clawing back.

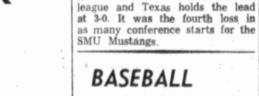
Moved by the scoring prowess of Cliff Hagan and Bob Pettit, who had 26 and 24 points respectively, St. Louis closed to within five points before Cousy, Tommy Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey and Sam Jones finished the job.

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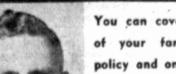
San Fran San Francisco 0 1 .000 I TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh (Law 20-8) at San Francisc (Loes 3-1), 4 p.m. Newcombe said, "and I'm not going back to work for nothing. I'm not going to leave my business New Jersey all summer back in for the kind of money the Angels offered."

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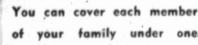


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A Devotional For Today

Most gladly . . . will I rather glory in my weaknesses, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. (II Corinthians 12:9. ASV.)

PRAYER: O God, by whose grace the saints have turned stumbling blocks into steppingstones to lead to Christlike character, grant us also grace to accept discipline with fortitude and faith. In Christ's spirit we pray this prayer and the one He taught us: "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen.'

(From The 'Upper Room?

Better To Get Off The Treadmill

In an effort to hold the line and to pinch down on buildings in order to avoid a collision with operating costs, the state legislature may overlook providing funds for new reformatory buildings and for more adequate supervision of paroled delinguents.

The legislative board suggested making parole supervision a joint state-local function and recommended that \$293,000 in state funds be allocated for that purpose. This is about a third of what the cost would be if it were made a soleresponsibility of the state.

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No one who is a serious student of the situation will argue that parole supervision in most cases has been too much hitor-miss, or mostly miss. Locally we are equipped under the new board program to do a more effective job in this respect. but our county is the exception rather than the rule.

As bad and as frustrating as this may be, it is no more so than the physical facilities for the state training schools for youngsters who get in trouble. At Gatesville the population is so crowded that one boy must be released before another can be entered. Consequently, the average stay is cut to 7.2 months, whereas authorities estimated that a minimum of one year is required for an adequate job of training and rehabilitation.

Failure to deal with these problems will be pretty costly in terms of plodding on the same futile treadmill; it will be far more costly in terms of human pain and SOLLOW

This Problem Needs Close Study

The Commissioners Court of Dawson County has adopted by a unanimous vote a petition to the State Highway Department for a re-examination of the traffic interchange immediately south of Lamesa.

This is the point at which U.S. 87 and U. S. 180 merge along with a lateral road which loops to the south of Lamesa.

For years this has been a troublesome and sometimes deadly spot, so much so that the department put in an elaborate Y designed to separate the point of friction between merging traffic on the busy U. S. highways. This may have helped but unfortunately the cross traffic created by the intersection of the lateral road Then, too, there is always the problem of convincing drivers that utmost caution should be used in passing through any interchange. Too many unconsciously regard it as a guarantee of safe passage, when nothing could be further from the truth. Once before, the court had taken a

has confused the issue to some extent

similar action but the matter was shelved. in hopes that the situation could be worked out. The grisly record of the past year would certainly indicate that left to itself the interchange problem won't solve itself. It is time that the department took a penetrating look a this matter

David Lawrence The West Needs To Take A Stand

WASHINGTON - The big illusion lingers on. Two world leaders-President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillanhave held their "summit" meeting now and have issued a statement phrased in cautious generalities. The purpose is to give the impression that something substantial is being accomplished to forward the cause of peace. But realism negates such an impression.

FOR PEACE doesn't depend on what the United States and Great Britain may shfully say about it. Peace today de-

disarmament. The pacifists, the gullible and the ill-informed among us are crusading on a platform that might realistically be described as "disarm the West but not Russia-or stop America and the West from using nuclear bombs, but let Russia keep on arming with nuclear weapons.'

NOBODY, of course, in any responsible position of leadership in the West agrees with the doctrines of those who want a disarmament agreement in which Russia can cheat. But there are many factions inside Britain and the United States who feel that any nuclear-ban agreement is better than none.



James Marlow

The Same Things Said Differently

WASHINGTON (AP)-The late BUT DULLES USED a phrase he local defenses against attacks Secretary of State John Foster seemed to like-"massive retalia- which might be short of all-out Dulles had a knack for making tion"-which his critics threw at war, although Kennedy has his critics at home and Commu- him for most of his time in the stressed this more nists abroad grit their teeth. He State Department.

BUT DULLES IN his dramatic could convey a sense of violence It has been said this year that by the way he used the language. the Kennedy administration has way added this: "Local defense will always be

President Kennedy can say al- scrapped the idea of "massive remost the same things-emphasis taliation." Kennedy's own stateon almost - and yet manage to ments do not bear this out. He look peaceful and restrained. ook peaceful and restrained. avoided using such a provocative the mighty land power of the The Kennedy administration is phrase as massive retaliation but Communist world. Local defense avoided using such a provocative committed - as the Eisenhower still used language which, while administration was-to a single, it looks much milder, the Com-paramount assurance: That this munists can interpret as meaning retaliation against them may country will not start a war. The policy of both administra- well be massive if they go too tions: Keep the Communist world far. guessing so that it won't know Both the Eisenhower and Kenwhat it will be hit with if it starts nedy administrations have em-aggression. phasized the need for building up

Hal Boyle

must be reinforced by the further deterrent of massive retaliatory power. He made this statement Jan. 13,

almost 31 years, Dorothy, "the only wom-1954. It may have sounded big. an who ever checked into the Ritz Hotel But if it was intended to scare in Boston with a sewing machine." the Communists it didn't.

important. But there is no local

defense which alone will contain

HIS SOAP BOX

"We were probably trying out a new show in Boston," her admiring husband Within a few months after he talked of "massive retaliatory power" the Communists smashed recalls, "and she was probably in the midst of making me some lounge shirts. the French in Indochina and took She makes all my lounge shirts; perfectly half the country while this coun-

Around The Rim Things Are Living Around The Dead Sea

A number of years ago a Bedouin shepherd lad, following his sheep, trailed one to a -cave in the escarpment overlooking the Dead Sea. He threw a rock into the opening and was made boldly curious by the sounds he heard. Crawling into the cave, he discovered several earthen vessels which contained rolls wrapped in something like tar.

These turned out to be the famous Dead Sea scrolls, a great Biblical find.

Like so many such events, the ending of this story is but a beginning. Other scrolls have been found along with various artifacts. Under part of the Dead Sea itself, according to recent speculations and discoveries by archaeologists, have been located ruins which may be the remnants of the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah

ALL OVER WHAT we refer to as the Holy Land, lost cities and lost places are being rediscovered. Interestingly, though not at all illogically, the Bible is being searched for clues which sometimes lead to pin-pointing locations of seemingly legendary places and things. Some valuable mines have been thus spotted.

Now comes word from the Israel Digest that more archaeological finds are being made by an Israeli archaeological expedition on the shores of the Dead Sea. Approximately 160 people are taking part, including students, journalists, soldiers and scientists. To simplify and intensify the search, the area has been saw puzzle of human history. divided into four parts with a separate

that I was praying to drop dead in-

he has been doing since the death of

his partner and dear friend, the poetic

II, with whom he wrought such Broad-

way milestones as "Oklahoma!," "South

Pacific," "The King and I," and the cur-

rent "Sound of Music," we polished off

FOR INSTANCE, there is his wife of

any number of other topics.

and

brilliant lyricist, Oscar Hammerstein

group assigned to cover a specific territory.

ON THE VERY first day, about 70 papyrus documents were found by a group under Prof. Y. Yadin. These were uncovered in the same cave where letters by Bar Cochba, a fighter against the Romans in the 2nd century, were found last year. The group also found the first complete parchment from the Roman period ever discovered in Israel.

There have been numerous other finds such as a pair of intact sandals, a quantity of household utensils in blackwood and copper (probably hidden by the last survivors of the Bar-Cochba rebellion), clothing, coins, pottery, a complete skeleton, wood bowls, a thin leather sheet apparently used for writing, and several sarcophagi (some dating back to postbiblical periods). They also found hoard of bronze and ivory objects, rated as providing a link with the civilizations of the same period in the Caucasus and Anatolia. Oddly, a young Argentinian tourist discovered this hoard while puttering around a cave which mine-detectors and other modern apparatus had been employed without success.

car buil EACH FIND SPURS searches on to new assume efforts. More importantly, it adds to our store of knowledge not only of the bibical a gyrose days but through the writings and inpartment scriptions helps to peer into what was antiquity even in biblical days. All of this will help fill in a few pieces in the jig--JOE PICKLE

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Luncheon with Richard Rodgers is like one whom Grandma Rodgers took to the luncheon with a particularly pleasant, Ice Show and to whom she said, when the opening number was skated to a animated old shoe. (Let me say at this point I have Rodgers melody, "Grandpa wrote that.

Inez Robb

Dick Rodgers Has Turned Lyricist

been shy of Mr. Rodgers ever since a "How do you know?" asked the skeptic hideous moment when I introduced him He collects are, but "we discovered that to friends as "Mr. Richardson." Sensing only museums and Henry Ford can buy the French impressionists today. We've stantly, he quickly said, "Never mind. got some beauts! Most people call me Mr. Hammerstein.") Before we settled down to discuss what

What and how is Richard Rodgers do ing today? How is he managing without his long-time partner, Hammerstein.

Well, he misses Oscar like a right arm. But, Rodgers said, he is busy as a bee, doing all right with both music and lyrics, too, to his surprise and pleasure. Recently Rodgers composed the score for the television series, "The Valiant Year," based on the Winston Churchill histories

AND, OF COURSE there's his just-announced partnership with Alan Jay Lerner, of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and other broadway fame, to begin in the winter of 1961 for a projected Broadway opening in the fall of 1962.

In addition, he has written the lyrics as well as the music for three additional songs for the new movie version of 'State Fair''. He was so modest he submitted the songs that he told Hollywood to discard the lyrics if it did not like 'em. On the contrary, Hollywood was crazy about them. "I enjoy writing lyrics," he said, "I don't agonize over them. In the theatre you always work in close relation to words. And you can learn from such men as Larry Hart (Rodgers' first great collaborator who died before Hammerstein came into the picture) and Oscar Hammerstein. I learned a lot from what they did right and others did wrong. "I'm a relaxed type," Rodgers con tinued. "I am doing a play now all on my own. But if someone came along with an idea I liked, and that involved a lyricist, that would be okay, too. And I'm not afraid of sentiment or corn. That's what both life and people are apt to be (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

were set aside for further investigation.

but 22 of the remaining 23 pleaded the

Fifth Amendment when asked under oath

THESE 22 Fifth Amendment pleaders

were not just persons swept in off the

New York streets. Nine of them were

chairmen of "Sane" locals in Greater

New York. Two were "Sane" members

and 10 others were contributors or vol-

unteer workers. Another was Arnold John-

son, legislative director of the Communist

party, not a "Sane" member, but called

in to testify about the party line on

Dodd made all this material available

to the national leaders of "Sane," who

quickly perceived that the Greater New

York chapter of "Sane" was just about

owned by the Communists. About election

time last year the New York chapter, hav-

ing been properly served notice of the

charges and evidence against it, was or-

dered by the national leaders to surrender

THERE ARE NOT, I think, many bet-

ter examples of how an agency of Govern-

ment can be helpful and patient, and

Dodd is in perfect agreement with "Sane" leaders that Government interven-

tion should be avoided in present and

future affairs. But he points out that it takes two to make such a bargain. Let

all organizations which come under Fed-

eral scrutiny in the public interest demon-

strate-by policing their own precincts-that Federal legislation is not needed. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Blind Teacher

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pends upon mobilizing adequate forces to check the palpable effort of the Communist regime in Moscow to dominate the world either by threat and a peaceful takeover or by military action in enough "local" areas to bring about submission by the West.

The big unanswered question is what the West will do about it. What hovers over "summit" meeting is the stark every fact that the West doesn't want to fight · war and conveys the idea it will make almost any concession to avert one. The West is a loose alliance with each nation paying lip service to unity but going its own way just the same.

A DICTATORSHIP has only one thing to think about-its own force. Its allies are so dependent upon the power of the dictator's military machine that they must go along with him. Democratic gov eraments have no such power over each other. Hence irresolution is manifest, and this gives the dictator-a Hitler or a Khrushchev-the feeling that conquest can be achieved by bluff. Eventually comes the disillusionment, as the other side finally determines to fight. But it is then too late to avert a war.

What's happened recently to the West? Despite the Macmilian - Kennedy pronouncements, the truth is the West is weaker than it was a year ago. Due to the stagnation of Allied policy because of the American election campaign, the Soviets have had several months to entrench themselves further and to carry on their intensive infiltratration in different parts of the world. The West as yet has furnished no answer to this.

SEVERAL NATIONS that should be allied with the West are tolerantly referred to as "neutralist" or "unco ted" when the truth is a life-and-death struggle is going on that makes it dan-gerous to permit any power to remain aloof and play one side against the other for material advantage. Khrushchev smiles with satisfaction as he reads that America there is ridicule in high places now for the Dulles truism-"If you're not for us, you are against us. Meanwhile, all over the West the Com-munists are getting the benefit of the pressure for a nuclear-test ban or for

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The whole emphasis is on weakening the West, though few participants in the crusade are aware that this is so. Still emonstration after demonstration occurs in this country and Europe calling for an end to nuclear tests, while nothing like this is happening inside the Soviet Union. In fact, even if there were an agreement to ban nuclear tests, it wouldn't mean that the use of nuclear weapons would be banned or that the nuclear stockpile would be affected. All that would happen is that the West would have to stop experimenting to perfect the necessary weapons to meet the Soviet threat. The Communists, of course, who know no such thing as moral law, would violate any agreement they made.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES. moreover. that developed in the 1930's are recurring. Democracy's leaders meet and express pious hopes, but nothing is done to emphasize bluntly that the West really will make every sacrifice to preserve its freedom. If the Soviets would give evidence of good faith by withdrawing their stooges, agents" and infiltrators from all parts of the world, there might be a good chance to avert a war. No such demand came from the Macmillan - Kennedy conference. Hence, the odds favor war as long as the Communists insist on stirring up military actions in the Congo and in Laos, while giving momentum to revolutions and terrorism in Algeria and engaging in outright invasion of a neighbor's territory, as in India and Tibet.

THE DANGER of another world war is also increased by the bold policies of the Communists in Cuba and Latin America. While a counter-revolution is brewing in Cuba, it is an open question how much the munitions and military advisers furnished by the Soviet Union will complicate the anti-Castro revolution and perhaps frustrate it.

How long can the United States, Britain and France maintain their respective policies of giving more economic assist-ance to "neutralists"? How long will the West see the United Nations dominated by the votes of the small countries? How ong can treason against the U. N. In the Congo by the Soviets be tolerated? Similar acts of treason occurred when the Soviets intervened against the U. N. forces in Korea.

AS LONG as the Moscow government feels that the West is timid and irresolute, the world will face a growing danger of war. Nothing in the Macmillan-Kennedy statement served the purpose of warning Khrushchev as to what must be required of him and his cohorts to remove the danger of war. Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Unusual Army

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Adjustant General's Department has records of one of the Nation's strangest armies-"The Squirrel Hunters."

When a Confederate force moved toward Newport, Ky., in 1862, threatening Cincinnati, Ohio Gov. David Tod appealed for all able-bodied men in the state to defend the city. Some 50,000 men turned out. The Rebel force never engaged the strange, un-uniformed army, but Ohio granted a bonus and discharges to the 'squirrel hunters."

Portrait Of Success

NEW YORK (AP)-Are you a Your wife won't let you buy success? her a fur coat for fear it would make her look too plump.

There are many ways to measure success, but the chances are She trusts you absolutely -but that you've done pretty well in still gets a bit upset if you talk life-at least in the eyes of your more than 10 minutes to a strange neighbors-if: blonde at a party. You have been living at a rate of only \$1,000 a year over your income for the last five years, A letter arrives from the Internal Revenue Service, and when and your credit is still good. you fearfully open it you find in-Your lawn is the only one on side a message congratulating the block without crab grass. you on the detailed accuracy of your last income tax return. The boss, instead of pushing a buzzer when he wants you, strolls You are able to take martinis out to your desk to ask advice. or leave them alone, and you The barber can tell you in complete honesty, "Nope, it isn't get-ting any thinner on top."

None of your children has been sent to reform school. All your brothers-in-law have steady jobs. You can play pool instead of scales in college. golf and still keep your standing the community. Your home has one more bathroom than it does bedrooms ---and the garage has a door that your job at the office. Nobody opens automatically. Both the minister and the postman call you by your first name. stiff-and touch the ground 15 times without puffing or bragging, but the bank president addresses you as "mister" with a note of on some days.

firm respect. The family dog is too old to the world can endure without have any more pups, and the fam-ily cat is still too young to have ly, some hearts would be left sadder. kittens.

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BUT THIS IS where Dulles and Kennedy sound alike and are saying the same thing.

On March 16, 1954 Dulles said: 'to deter aggression it is important to have the flexibility and the facilities which make various responses available. In many cases, any open assault by Communist forces could only result in starting a general war.

"But the free world must have the means for responding effectively on a selective basis when it chooses. It must not put itself in the position where the only response open to it is general war.

Kennedy, in his defense message to Congress March 28, said: 'Our defense posture must be

In both those statements the

To Your Good Health

else wants it.

Chronic Urethritis Can Be Caused By Germ

You can still bend over-knees

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. traces but they are so slight as for diagnosed him as having Park-'Dear Dr. Molner: Would you to be detectable only by labora- inson's Disease.

discuss the condition called chron- tory tests. ic inflammation of the uretha? It As a generality, we can say pills. Now he is complaining about is something I never heard of be-that the inflammation is caused failing sight and wants to stop fore, and doctors don't seem to by some germ. For that reason, taking the pills. Does nicotinic discuss it-Mrs. F. B." it is worth the effort to try to acid affect eyesight, and should he Doctors DO discuss it, because identify (again by lab tests) the cut down on the pills?-R. M." it is fairly common among wom- germ. Once this is done, it is pos-en and hence important. How- sible to choose an antibiotic. ever, it doesn't make very good I should warn you that some-ing eyesight, and the drug is one drawing room conversation. times it is not possible to identi- of several which is being used Neither is it one of the "dra fy the specific germ or cause of for Parkinsonism. The dosage matic" diseases, so it doesn't get the trouble. It may be, for in- which you mentioned in your letstance, that the germ has come ter is not large. a lot of publicity. Sometimes it seems to me that and gone, and the scar tissue or

there ought to be a law that for every 1,000 words published about "dramatic" health problems, the there ought to be at least 10 words about the every-day prob-words about the every-day prob-trouble before it becomes too see as may be behind the eye troulems that can make people miser-

However, if a stricture has de-One of the latter is mentioned in the above letter-a shorter name for the same thing is "chronic urethritis," (pronounced Ureeth-RIGHT-iss.) The urethra is the tube descending from the urinary bladder, that reason a complete urological velope and 5 cents in coin to cov-If, for one reason or another, the tube becomes inflamed, the result tube becomes inflamed, the result can be (in varying degrees) the formation of scar tissue, or even a stricture, or contraction of the ubb at conce. Because he isn't mail, but regrets that due to the going to suggest it unless he feels tremendous volume received dai-

Communists were left guessing as to pass. It recently did when Senator to what kind of retaliation the Tom Dodd (D., Conn.) went to no end United States would use. of trouble to avoid interposing the heavy hand of government upon a civilian activity. The matter is still more unusual in that the governmental hand was represented by the Internal Security Subcommittee (Dodd is acting chairman), and the civilian activity is the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

moral. Last May the group calling itself 'Sane" held a Madison Square Garden rally to whoop it up for banning nuclear "He began taking nicotinic acid

tests. Although he personally regards this viewpoint as unrealistic and utopian, Dodd expressed respect for some of the participants-Norman Cousins, Norman Thomas and Clarence Pickett-and for I have never experienced any their right to be heard. In a Senate floor problem of nicotinic acid impairspeech, Dodd said that the self-styled 'Sane'' leaders were worthy commentators on a life-and-death matter which was before the nation and the world for solemn consideration. Then he added:

Therefore I suspect that some-"BUT THEY CAN make this contribustricture is all that remains, thing else is responsible for the Hence, the sooner you get to the disturbed eyesight. Your doctor tion effectively only if they purge their ranks ruthlessly of Communist infiltradoctor with this sort of condition, would be the best judge as to tion and if they clearly demarcate their the better the chance of identify- whether to try an altered mediposition from that of the Communists. The "Sane" leaders took this advice seriously and in good grace. Within a week after the rally, the board of directors

met and barred from "Sane" both Comveloped, treatment is available Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-for that: Periodic dilation of the cret of Reducing," tells how to urethra is frequently required. get rid of it the easy way. For And one more point: The origin your copy write to Dr. Molner in of the trouble MAY be in an in- care of The Herald, enclosing a fection up in the kidney, and for long, self-addressed, stamped enexamination may be wise. If so, er cost of handling.

tube at some point. The principal symptom is pain-ful urination. There may (or may not) be traces of blood or pus in the urine, or there may be such er, but six months ago the doe-Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Ins.

beautiful ones out of raw silk. She makes my bedroom slippers, too. And when she saw that World War II was inevitable. she knew there'd be a great shortage of domestic help, so she went out and learned to be a chef"

Honestly, I ought to forget Dick Rodgers and concentrate on Dorothy. He really doesn't have to work. Dorothy keeps on inventing and patenting household gadgets that sell like maple syrup. And keeps raking in the loof

"She's the all-purpose wife," Rodgers said, purring with contentment. Then there are his daughters: Mary Rodgers Beaty (composer of "Once Upon a Mattress") and Linda Rodgers Melnick, who has collaborated with her sister in a number of successful musical ventures, including both for children and for Mary Martin.

NEXT, THERE are four highly satisfactory grandchildren, especially the small

WASHINGTON-Legislative restraint in

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KETTERING, Ohio (AP)-Although he lost his sight in 1956 and can distinguish only shapes and dark and light, David Rayburn teaches biology at Fairmont High School, coaches the golf team-and heads the visual education department.

Student assistants help Rayburn with much of his work and friends record his books and lab manuals on tape. His gold team has lost only three matches in five

munist party members and individuals Communist discipline. Norman under Cousins, editor of Saturday Review and chairman of "Sane," personally acted to suspend Harry Abrams, a notorious Red had organized the rally. MR. COUSINS even came to Washington, called on Dodd, pledged his coopera-

tion with the Internal Security Subcommittee in flinging Reds out of "Sane." Last autumn, just before the election, Dodd quietly rounded up 27 witnesses who were thought to be Reds-in-Sane. All were questioned in executive hearings to avoid publicity and slander. Four names

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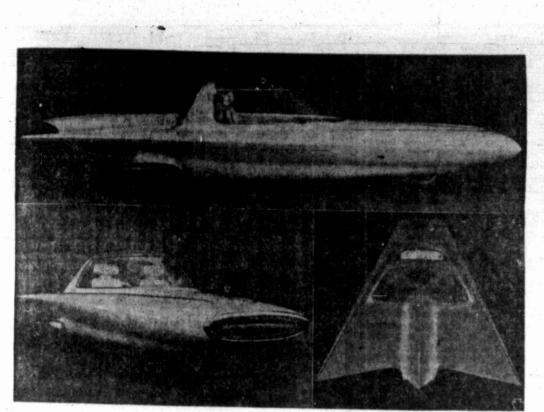
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Unveils Dream Car

Two wheels instead of four, coupled with a delta wing shape, mark the Gyron, am experimental car built by the Ford Motor Co. The stylists assume that the vehicle could be stabilized with a gyroscope mounted behind the passenger com- is a style version and not, an operational model, partment. Two small outrigger wheels at the as no gyros have been installed.

rear would retract when the gyro is in operation. A steering dial between the contoured seats replaces the steering wheel and makes it possible for the car to be steered from either seat. This

Surplus Sale Set April 27

A sealed bid sale of government surplus property with an acquisition cost of approximately \$1,000,000 has been announced for states reported declines but a cut rels to 1,160,300; Illinois, up 5,400

April 27. Bids on this sale will in Texas lowered daily average to 213,700; New Mexico, up 3,900 be opened at 10 a.m. at the con- production of domestic crude oil to 311,400, and North Dakota, up Box 6988, Fort Worth. The sale will offer 659 alu-

lon tanks are 12 feet long and 2½ feet in diameter. Also included

are 224 tip tanks from Dyess AFB,

Abilene. The 1,700 gallon tanks

are about 24½ feet long and 4½

Miscellaneous items include

shop equipment, display cases, kitchen equipment, and electrical

items. These items are located at

All items available for bid may

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Texas' drop of 123,400 barrels pared to 704,382,900 a year ago. minum aircraft wing tip tanks from Webb AFB. The 120 gal-9-day producing schedule for Other losing states were Kansas, down 4,800 barrels to 305,050; April. In March the allowable Oklahoma, off 1,600 to 523,400; was based on a 10-day schedule.

Montana, off 1,200 to 80,200, and The week's largest increases Michigan, off 100 to 53,000.

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Texas Cut Helps To Lower

Daily Average Production

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Legislature Vote **Brings Church Ban**

AUSTIN (P- Several state ever heard of where a fine up representatives praised Rep. Tom- standing member of the House my Shannon, who said he was has been excommunicated, so to forced to resign from a Fort speak, for voting according to his Worth Baptist church because he conscience and convictions," Bell voted for the so-called Carling's said.

Shannon's fellow Fort Worth Shannon, for 19 years a mem- representative, Howard Green. ber of the Beacon Baptist Church, said, "I have never seen anyone said he was ousted solely for vot- at any time show more courage ing for the bill. The bill would al- or more dedication to the job at low a brewery to keep producing hand than Tommy Shannon." The Rev. Carl Sims, Shannon's although the area in which it was located voted against the sale of alcoholic beverages. Shannon was a deacon and Sun- such a position (as Shannon's) to day School superintendent when dismiss herself from the church.

"It is an invasion of my per-sonal rights," Shannon said. "But "It is regrettable that such a tragedy should befall a good I wouldn't be telling the truth if Christian man for casting one I said it didn't hurt. It does, natvote. I hope. they thought it urally. But I still feel I was right out before they made their choice," said Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah with the said couldn't conscientiously take any other course."

The bill would pave the way for of Paducah, who said he has not had a drink in 13 years. building in Fort Worth of a \$20 million plant by the Carling Brew-Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio said "There has never been ing Co.

a more conscientious or diligent Eastland Wants man than Tommy Shannon." He called Shannon "a true Christian



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HOUSTON (AP)- The Houston James Walsh of Mission, Baptist Pastors Conference has commended the Beacon Hill Bap-Church of Fort Worth for forcing state Rep. Tommy Shannon to resign for supporting a beer

Spinners across the nation had This is a moral issue and his "severely penalized and criti-(Shannon's) vote goes contrary to cized" cotton grown in Texas' far-flung blacklands and Lower Rio everything Baptists believe," said the Rev. R. G. Commander, pub-Grande Valley, Walsh said, claimlicity director for the Union Bap-

Commander asserted that the vote by 85 members of the con-ference "was not an intrusion on duce the first bale of cotton bethe man's freedom as an individ- tween May 9 and 15, about three

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Impeachment **Of Supreme Court** DALLAS (AP) — Referring to justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, Sen. James Eastland, D.

Miss., said "I think all of them ought to be impeached." Eastland, here to speak to the Texas Cotton Ginners Association said the Supreme Court has handed down more pro-Communist decisions than "any judicial tribunal outside the Iron Curtain."

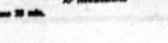
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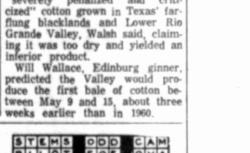
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Col. Donald W. Pendergrast (left) M&S Group Commander, accepts a letter from students of Jaguar Flight, citing flight line maintenance crews, from Capt. Paul J. Plucinsky, Jaguar Flight



Top Instructor

Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, (left) Pilot Training Group Commander, presents Instructor Pilot of the Month awards to Capt. Bowman A. Price (right) as Col. A. F. Taute, Deputy Wing comman-

Awards Announced At PTG Dinner

Honors and recognition captured | Lt. Col. Asa Adair, Chief of top spot on the program at the Maintenance, was singled out by April 3560th Pilot Training Group the flying group for individual Dinner at the Webb AFB Of- by Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, PT ficers' Club recently. Group Commander.

The Instructor Pilot of the Jaguar Flight, in commending Month Award went to Capt. Bow- the flight line crews, stated that man A. Price. He was presented be given to the line crews who Works Department Builds **Up Steam On City Projects**

By M. A. WEBB spring department of ball park is getting a sprinkler 2, Marshall Fields Estates, Kentpublic works is getting up a lot system also which will cut down wood, Highland South, and Suburof steam as the weather warms on the dust during playing season. ban Heights. Our engineers will be and conditions become more favor-able for remodeling, rejuvenating proved and grass planted. The The assessment paving program park at Hill and Elgin streets, and will soon be wound up under the and rebuilding projects

one at Virginia and Washington, present program, he continued. The city park is getting two are both being worked over with areas watered this year for the first time. Permanent grass is be-ing planted and can be grown Garden Club. A complete cover of with the new sprinkler systems in-

the cooperation of a Big Spring Birdwell Lane from East 4th to little chance to become a delinthe alley between Purdue and quent, with scores of 18 or more grass is being placed on the park Yale, and paving will probably rated highly. Scores in the 13 to 17 by the north side fire station, and start Tuesday or Wednesday. additional play apparatus installed Crews were putting down pave better than average chance of bement Monday on Setties and 22nd coming a wholesome citizen

REMODELED The city cemetery is being re- and Birdwell. nodeled. Top soil is being taken

The next assessment program from one part and used to build will get under way in 1963, Dunn to the parents, were developed up and level some of the older said

The city commission will soon a street if property owners go in the Harvard Law School. The be asked to call for bids on a 100 per cent, but the city will not question formula system is presnew garbage truck to be added have funds for participation again

to the five now in operation. until 1963." Three new men will be employed, as set up in the new budget, to operate the truck. The city will rebuilt. be redistricted to speed up the

headquarters for competition in collection of garbage and make the department more efficient.

The essay contest, sponsored an-A new top and body repair man nually in Texas by the Texas has gone to work at the city Medical Association and the garage, in the municipal services AAPS, was open to all high division. Billy Barber, who has chool students. Choice of topics been in similar work in the Big Sprng area for some time, began included "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System last Friday to take dents and bent Over Communism" and "The Ad. spots out of all city equipment vantages of Private Medical some of which was in bad shape Care." A total of 56 entries were "All body work, on city equip received from both public and ment, will be done in our own private schools throughout the shop in the future," Bruce Dunn, state, and represented 24 county director, said Monday. "We now have a wreck-damaged police car medical societies. which will be worked over in the First place winner is Judy

shop Clarice Jeter, Port Neches, who The engineering division is busy will receive a scholarship check getting ready for the water and of \$500. Second place honors, and sewer line extensions which will be started April 17 by Clyde \$200, went to Pat Ranspot of Here-

Construction Co. of Odessa. Brenda Bell, daughter of Joe CONSTRUCTION Bell, publisher of the Colorado "We look for a lot of construc-

Record, took third place and tion work in subdivisions this summer," Dunn said. "especially in Fourth place went to Lloyd

Officer Tries Unique Method LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County juvenile officer Bill Hollingsworth

has undertaken a unique method of trying to find underlying causes of delinquency in county residents. The plan evolves from a 23question examination, which when The assessment paving program used with a rating system, may pinpoint potential trouble.

The more "yes" answers ob-Curb and gutter is being laid on tained means that the child has range means that the child has a

Street, and will go on to Goliad Scores below 13 indicate a cause for serious self-analysis. The questions, which apply only more than a decade ago by Drs. "Of course we will always pave Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck of ently being used by the New York Youth Board and other juvenile

The present program has approximately 72 blocks paved and The tests are most effective in the ¹4 to 7-year age group.



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FORT WORTH (AP) - Dry BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Pleased forces seeking to block construcbut pooped pushers have completed shoving a bed on bicycle wheels tion of a brewery failed in an effrom the University of Idaho fort to get Tarrant County comat Moscow, Idaho, to Boise, missioners to call another election in Precinct 7. The collegians huffed and

The commissioners denied a repuffed their bed up to the Idaho Capitol building and attempted to quest for a ballot on legalized sale ram it through a door, but it of alcoholic beverages wouldn't fit.

Clearing the way for the Carling The students claimed a distance record for their 96-hour grind. Brewing Co. to build a \$20 million Eighteen students pushed in re-lays and rested in accompanying proved sale of wine and beer for cars and trucks. They hope to off-premise consumption in Sepraise \$600 for a leukemia fund. | tember.



WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Marie McGuire was formally nomihonor with a plaque presentation nated Monday by President Kennedy to be public housing commissioner. She has been in the housing field at San Antonio and Houston since 1942.

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Boyd of Beaumont. He received

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prize is \$1,000, with a total of \$2,675 given in national prizes.

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in the Lakeview Park. **C-City Student** Wins Award ireas

a letter of appreciation and a desk pen set by Lt. Col. Henry G. Vic-tor, Pilot Training Group commander.

Hickenbottom and Capt. Val G. Nelson. Jet instructors must have a total of 2,000 hours jet flying time with 1,000 hours instructor pilot time to qualify for this de-

Special recognition was given the and Capt. Jerry L. Welch. 3560th Maintenance and Supply Completion of T.37 Pilot 1 Group by Pilot Training Group.

A letter from students of Jaguar Flight citing flight line maintenance crews, was read and presented to Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, M&S Group Commander, by Capt. Paul J. Plucinsky, Flight PT Group Commander. tenance.

Daniel Fills School Posts

AUSTIN (AP)-Appointments to the Texas Commission on Higher Education and to the boards of directors for Texas A&M and Texas Tech have been made by Gov. Price Daniel.

Named to the Commission on Higher Education were Watson Wise of Tyler, former chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission; Jesse Cooper, Dumas farmer and businessman; Miss Elizabeth Koch, San Antonio teacher and former president of the Texas State Teachers Asso-ciation; L. L. Duckett, El Campo lawyer and former state repre-sentative; John Gray, president of the First National Bank of Beaumont and former president of La mar State College, and Ralph Logan, San Angelo lawyer.

Appointees to the Texas A&M board are Clyde Thompson of Di-boll, vice president of Southern Pine Lumber Co.; Clyde Wells Granbury rancher, and H. C. Hel fendels, Corpus Christi contractor

New Texas Tech directors are Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, president of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad; Alvin Allison, Levelland lawyer, and J. E. Mc-Laughlin, Ralls banker and presi-dent of Rotary International.

State Deficit Falls \$2 Million

AUSTIN (AP) - The general evenue fund deficit dropped near-\$2 million in the past two weeks, State Treasurer Jesse James reported.

He said the deficit stood at \$103,116,877 at the close of busi-ness Friday. The general fund was \$105,013,618 in the red March 23, date of the last call for warrants on the general fund.

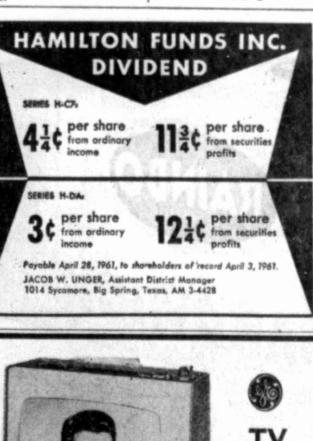
James issued a call of \$8,622,724 some dated up to Nov.

constantly perform their jobs extremely well." The letter partic ularly commended aircraft flight line row chiefs. T. Sgt. Eugene C. Muskadin, T. Sgt. Albert Bus-Doctor of Jet Instruction degrees were presented to Capt. Richard toe, and T. Sgt. Ralph D. Jones In other training group presenta tions, graduation certificates for

completion of Basic Instructor School were presented to Capt. Niles A. Carter, Capt. Jacob M. Eicher, Capt. Raymond F. Ross,

Completion of T-37 Pilot Instructor training certificates were awarded to Lt. Col. Clifton Bray, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron; Maj. Franklin NOON Snyder, Operations Officer of the ABC RADIO NETWORK

3561st Pilot Training Squadron; and Capt. Hugh D. Chapman, Assistant OIC of Organizational Main-



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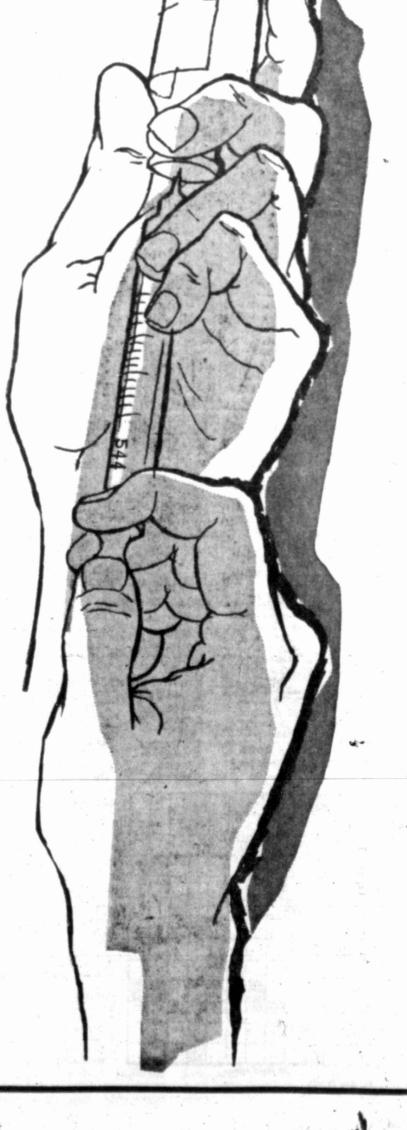
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Two years ago, the four Crosbys opened their night club act in Las Vegas. Gary's drive helped make the debut a success. But the tension continued on their nationwide tour, and he suffered a series of colds and throat ailments.

boys.

"By the time we reached Montreal, I was screeching-ruining my voice by singing in my throat instead of lower, as singers are supposed to do," he recalled. Montreal was the end of the line. The act broke up and came

home. Gary vehemently denied that there had been any fights among the brothers, as had been reported. "My doctor told me not to use

for five months

point in his life came when he plucked Barbara Stuart from a HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A changed Las Vegas chorus line to be his bride

Art Of Fire Eating

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Gary Crosby Is

A Changed Man

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

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played by the first-bern of Bing's

He admits that change himself.

"I was always fighting," he

What brought about the change?

says. "I blamed myself for every-

man is Gary Crosby.

thing that went wrong."

love and marriage.

prices or poorer service. He said businessmen lose sales when the stamps are turned in for free gifts ranging from furniture to toys to china. T. A. Lambert, San Antonio druggist, said the drug stores director Ivan Rider devised to help capture the

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studies that 60 to 80 per cent of there have not raised prices but the families save stamps. He said are trying to absorb the costs. are trying to absorb the costs. "This is hurting the small retail merchant," he said, asserting that trading stamps "are better than advertising. The retailer finds them to his advantage."

subcommittee a bill to outlaw trad-

Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville; the sponsor, said groceries, serv-

ice stations and other companies

using stamps often pass on the

cost of the stamps in either higher

ing stamps in Texas.

Subcommittee Gets Bill

To Outlaw Trading Stamps TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A proposal to require the teaching of an anticommunism course to AUSTIN (AP) - The House 55 million dollars a year "go out every Florida high school student State Affairs Committee has sent to of Texas on stamp sales." has the backing of the State Legislature's Committee on Public Robert Hailey, former Houston Schools. service station operator, said stamps increase business but de-crease profits. He said his oil companies threatened him with JOHN A. the loss of his lease if he did not conform to company policy and give stamps. "They told me trading stamps COFFEE are a part of our merchandising plan," he said. Richard Johnson, chairman of the SMU Economics Department of Dallas, said he had found in

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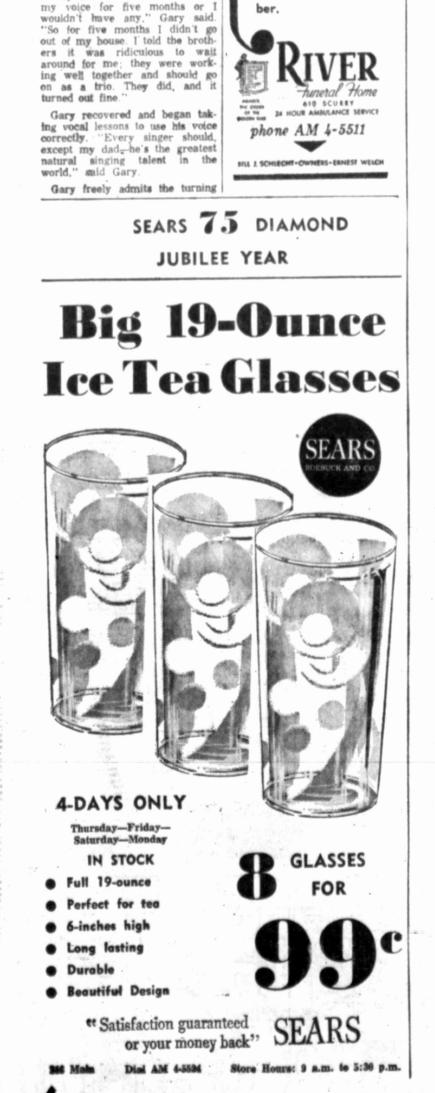
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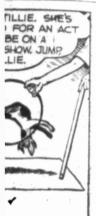




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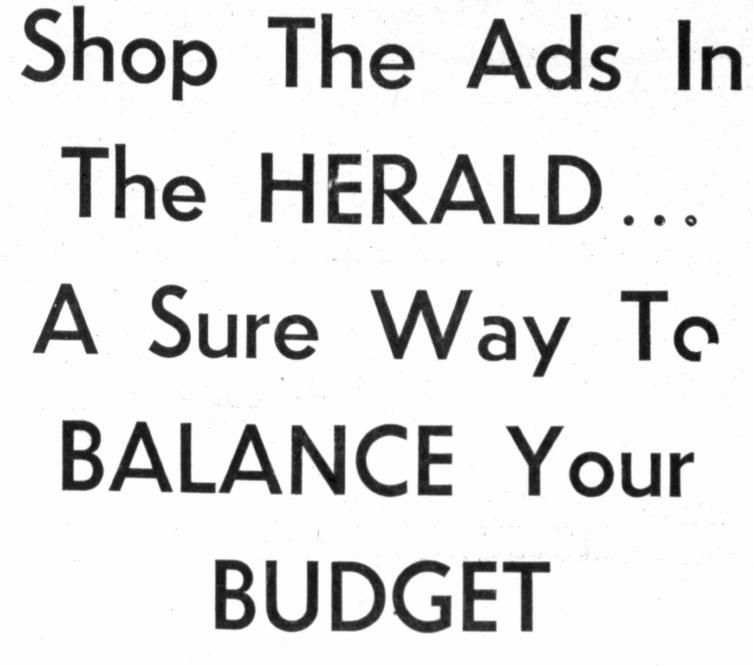








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4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 12, 196-



DEAR ABBY: I boiled when I at the present rate, unemployment read the letter from the woman who signed herself "Fed Up." She was annoved because her clergy-man (Protestant) visited her in dog came in season every six the hospital after her seventh months did not mean I had to child was born and asked her if breed her that often. But I guess she had ever heard of birth con- I thought more of my dog than trol. She said that the size of that man did of his wife. one's family was a personal mat-M. T. T ter. Well, she is gravely mistaken.

When children are abandoned by their parents because they can't feed and clothe them properly, who takes care of them? And who pays for public education and come with suggestions all the juvenile delinguency and homes way from birth control to divorce. for unwed mothers? The taxpay- Our 5th child was born during the the number of children produced in this country IS my business. ALSO FED UP ALSO FED UP spare her just this one . . . ("You . . .

have so many!"). You should

DEAR ABBY: I agree with have heard the cruel comments in "FED UP" that the size of one's town. ("Don't they know any betfamily is one's own personal busi-ness. I know how she must feel be?") ter: How ignorant can people because I have born 18 children.

Now, years later, to our faces I was quite a "curiosity" in town. I was quite a "curiosity" in town. People would point me out and they tell us how proud we ought to be, and they look with envy recipie. would point me out and make all sorts of foolish remarks about this "tremendous" accom-plishment, which was really the most natural thing in the world for a woman to have done. When they asked, "Why so many?" I would reply, "When I go to face my Supreme Judge, He cannot say to be, and they look with envy upon our 16 beautiful grandchil-dren. But I can't let myself hate them. There is no room in a moth-er's heart for hate. It's full of too much real love. MOTHER OF TEN AND PROUD DEAR ABBY: "FED UP" is en-

DEAR ABBY: "FED UP" is en-

say to me, "Where are the chil-dren I sent you?"-because I accepted them all. MOTHER OF 18 ple increases, the more limited will become personal freedom of action. One hundred years ago, . . .

DEAR ABBY: My hat is off to the number of children a woman that minister who asked the wom- had was her business. Today, with an in the hospital if she had ever heard of birth control. roads clogged with cars, and schools jammed with children unschools jammed with children un-

If that lady can write, I assume she can read. Doesn't she know that in 40 years the population of this world will be doubled? Doesn't she know that today one man with a machine can do will affect the health and welfare the work of 120 men? And if we of my children, and vice versa. continue to populate this country GOODHUE LIVINGSTON, Ph. D.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Producer educational programs, mass audi-

spect for what he calls "realistic programs," He is executive pro-ducer of "CBS Reports" and "Face the Nation," programs of a type he believes constitute the muscle and sinew of television. The important thing about these programs-about missiles, the population explosion, motherlove, even obesity-is that they are about real things in our lives. And now they appear regularly-every week at the same time," Friendly explained. "Our, responsibility, and it's a big one, is to keep turning out good programs.

Then we can't go wrong." Friendly believes that the popularity of adventure programs and Westerns can be attributed to a desire on the part of many adults "to escape the terror around us by acting like ostriches or by retreating into the safety of the 19th century."

'But I say that the only way to escape terror is with knowledge, by knowing the truth and what we must face," he insisted. The problem, of course, is that the programs usually labeled worthwhile, including "CBS Re-ports" and NBC's "The Nation's Future" and others, win critical acclaim and awards, but attract comparativaly small audionation comparatively small audiences. In addition there is a network tendency to drop them in late evening time spots or into periods the competition for audi-











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