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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 3, 1962

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Waiting For Voters

Election officials were waiting patiently for voters in the city commission election this morning at the central fire station, one of four city polling places. They are, from left, Mrs. Billy T. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Thornton and Mrs. S. P. Jones. Almost 200 had

### Heavy Vote Is Urged In City Election

day, but civic leaders were opti- had trickled in with 26 balloting; mistic that more ballots would be and Rufus Davidson, at the North cast in the afternoon before the Side station, reported only eigh polls close at 7 p.m. A heavy votes. turnout was urged and it was pointed out that many residents vote after they leave work at

Residents may vote at any one of the four fire stations, providing 2,165 voted, a record count for the they hold a poll tax receipt. Election judges made this re-

S. P. Jones, at the central fire station, said a steady stream had voted through the morning, totaling 94: George Melear, at the 18th and Main station, said 61 had cast

### Secret Army Kills Patients In Hospital

cret Army Organization gunmen stormed into a Moslem clinic today and shot nine of the patients to death on their beds, police re-Eight other patients of the

clinic were gravely wounded. The 15 terrorists also exploded a charge in the European director's office, heavily damaging much of the building.

A police spokesman said it was the most brutal outrage committed by the Secret Army Organization since it began its terrorist campaign to sabotage the peace agreement between the French government and the nationalist

Only 189 had voted in the city | ballots; Mrs. Buel Fox, at the 11th commission election at noon to- and Birdwell station, said voters

> There are more than 6,000 eligible voters in the city, according to the poll tax and exemption certificate count. Last year, when six candidates vied for two seats,

Three city commissioners were to be elected today, out of a field of six candidates. The terms of Mayor Lee O. Rogers, John Taylor and George Zachariah expire. Mayor Rogers did not offer again, but Taylor and Zachariah submitted their names for re-election. Others on the ballot are Arnold Marshall, J. B. Hollis, Boyce Hale and W. L. Thompson.

Paul Kasch and John Stanley on their two year terms.

After the election totals have been canvassed and newly-elected commissioners seated, a mayor and mayor pro-tem will be elected by the commission. Taylor has days last fall. been mayor pro-tem.

A special session of the commission was scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today to hear recommendations for awarding bids on the new sewage treatment plant and were accepted at the regular considerably higher than estimated. The engineering firm of Forrest and Cotton has been studying the blds and is to make a recommendation today.

#### Alertness Test

BERLIN (AP)-Ten thousand men of West Berlin's Allied garrisons rushed to combat positions early today for a test of alertness.

### Shooting In Sweetwater

sought by Sweetwater police and owner, and Mrs. Irene Murphy White, 43. Mrs. White, who lives to be a painter by trade, has been man sought in the shooting.

pot. They were waiting the arrival Home.

found.

There were numerous witness es to the shooting on the depot tion at the Simmons Memorial parking lot. The affray occurred

The witnesses told police the li cense number on the car. The officers identified the abandoned car

Eberley had come to Sweetwater from Big Spring early Sunday to confer with Mrs. White on seated beside Eberley. The car Howard County seat. They formerwas parked on the parking lot of ly operated a funeral home in Big nies involved in the Billie Sol the Texas and Pacific railroad de-Spring, now called River Funeral Estes case declined again Mon-

### Gift Homes For Astronauts **Under Study**

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Government officials said today the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is looking into acceptance of furnished \$24,000 homes by the seven Mercury astronauts. The homes were offered by the Houston Home Builders Association and the astronauts' business

adviser announced acceptance.
One government official, asking not to be quoted by name, said the matter is entirely in the hands of NASA, and that the White House has not been consulted or taken any initiative in the case. NASA presumably is inquiring into the propriety and legality of the acceptance of the homes.

begun an inquiry. Space Administration, a Washing- deadlock in negotiations to end ton dispatch to the Times added, the pro-Nasser uprising.

had earlier given its tacit consent to the astronauts' accepting the or regulation to prevent the astro- rain air force.

nauts from taking such gifts, the

of the Houston builders. The free homes were offered early last month in a letter from

The space agency is building in Houston a \$90-million center for manned space flight, and the as- ing because of the danger of tronauts are expected to move to that area this summer.

### **Enters Not Guilty Plea**

held in the St. Clair County, Ill iail without bond pending her trial in the district court at Belleville on a charge of murder. No trial date has been set,

The girl, who was kept in jail here from Sept. 1, 1961, until a week ago, was brought before the district court at Belleville. She visit and received a warm greetpleaded not guilty to the murders ing from President Kennedy. each have another year to serve of George Ballard, 47, and Carole Ballard, 11, his daughter.

These were two of four persons boy-friend, John Edwin Myers, 33, admitted slaying in three bloody

Myers is in the jail at Rusk where he is under a sentence of death for one of the killings-the shooting of Arthur DeKraai, a hitchhiker, slain near here last Sept. 1. En route from Belleville relief sewage outfall line. Bids to Big Spring, after the slayings of the Ballards, Myers and Donna meeting last week, but they were Marie also slew Margaret Wernicker, 39, a St. Louis sales clerk, whom they had kidnaped and forced to accompany them south.

The Ballards were shot to death on a lake shore near Belleville on Aug. 30. They were killed when Myers and the girl sought to steal their car. After they had been get their victims' car to start.

### **New Sales**

The ruling amends No. 9 is

The new ruling permits containing separate amounts for la- attle.

The ruling also will permit exitable, religious, educational, eleeto have contract work done on a sales tax on material used by the contractor.

#### Estes-Involved Stocks Decline

NEW YORK (AP)- Prices of

### Estes Seeks To Shore Up His Business Empire

Forces Clash round-air clash of Syrian armed who lost the Syrian branch of the forces was reported today at U.A.R. in a revolt last Sept. 28, is The New York Times reported today that the White House had rebel-held Aleppo and the Damas- ready to exert every effort aimed The National Aeronautics and on the mutineers, indicating a bloodshed.

said on arriving here from Alep-po, in northern Syria, that ground A spokesman said the agency troops there fired from the airport had found that there was no law on Russian-built MIGs of the Sy-

The shooting was described as When the offer was first dis- heard that the fighters were tryclosed last week, White House of-ficials tended to dismiss it as an the Aleppo radio, which was call-United Arab Republic. advertising promotion on the part ing itself the Voice of the Arab

PLEA FOR "PEACE" Angelo Mascari, president of the association, to Lt. Col. John A. Powers, the Project Mercury spokesman.

Angelo Mascari, president of the united Arab Republic and a new commander of the propunished accordingly.

U.A.R. army rebellion appealed for a bloodless solution of the milibad troops afield. Atassi urged it tary crisis.

A statement issued by Nasser's army.'

Theff Case

From the rebel-held Syrian city The crew of a passenger plane east, Col. Luaay Atassi broadcast Patricia. a call to the military junta running the Damascus government for a truce.

intense. The crewmen said they Syria's northern region which re- she was preparing an order of belled Monday against the junta lunch meat.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser the Aleppo garrison to surrender

Implying that the junta already theft. had troops afield, Atassi urged it to halt movements toward Aleppo The rebels called for a truce, to prevent bloodshed and preserve They said they would do no shootunity in the ranks.

said the colonel had imposed a Lubbock. The Damascus regime, which curfew on Aleppo "to pave the Part of the money was used, oftook over in a bloodless coup way for the northern command to ficers said, to buy a 1956 model black-haired defendant told the Amarillo; and Coleman McSpad-March 28, had broadcast an ulti- settle the national problem quietly car from Jack Lewis Auto Sales, court. giving the rebels 90 min- and wisely." To protect civilians, 1500 W utes to surrender. This expired it said, the rebel garrison will not checks were found, still in Mrs. without any announced reaction in fire a shot "and we shall not raise Sanson's purse, alongside and un-

### Negroes Held In Patricia

LAMESA (SC)-Six Negroes are being held in the Dawson County cus junta resumed radio attacks at preserving Syria and averting jail and four of them have been charged with theft over \$50 in connection with the theft Saturday of \$1,965 in cash and \$3,410 in checks from the O. B. Sanson store at

> Texas Highway Patrol officers have recovered \$220 of the cash through the night to back up his firm listed as "K. Weinheimer." and all the checks. Mrs. Sanson Atassi announced that he has reported the theft Saturday after owes. He said his assets are \$20 Superior Tank Co, of Amarillo taken command of the forces in five Negroes took her purse while

Officers rounded up the six suspects in Lubbock Monday after Atassi's truce appeal was broad- traffic violation. He acted sus- affairs of Estes. They involve cast shortly after Radio Damascus piciously, officers said, and they transmitted a junta ultimatum to called Mrs. Sanson to see if she could make an identification. She identified the man as one of those in her store at the time of the

After questioning, he identified the others. Charged in Dawson County are Dorothy Taylor 30, Ruth Gray 25, J. V. Gray 33, and Elijah Bush 37. Similar charges injuring civilians, but declared The rebel radio, which described are pending against the other two. they were strong enough to win itself as the voice of the U.A.R., Officers said all list residences at

our arms against our beloved designated farm road in Dawson

**Brokers Charged** 

With Conspiracy

The pair, Jerry Re, 65, and his

son, Gerard, 39, were accused of

Indicted with them Monday

were five others including Lowell

Swan-Finch, who fled to Brazil in

Anti-Poll Tax

Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)-A consti-

tutional amendment outlawing the

poll tax as a requisite in federal

elections has been approved by

a House Judiciary subcommittee

and sent to the full Judiciary

Committee where it is expected

W. Birrell, former president of

### Texan Makes \$100,000 Bond

Estes called in associates today name. for conferences in an apparent effort to shore up his business empire after a series of jolts. Estes, 37, returned to Pecos it expired after two years. Monday from El Paso, where a Federal judge reduced his bond

gages to California. Associates said he worked

The bond reduction hearing was gages. at El Paso yesterday, where a grand jury also was convened. one of them was arrested for a to start inquiring into the complex firm's name "out of the blue loans by a dozen or more finance companies of an estimated \$22 million on farm fertilizer tanks -in some cases non-existent, the government claims.

Estes and his lawyers induced U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason shown by official records. to lower his bond to \$100,000. Government lawyers wanted it kept at \$500,000.

NO BRAZILIAN TRIP other place or slight in any way assigned, and Ruel Alexander, 36, my responsibility to the law," the its secretary-treasurer, both

million and held assets of \$20 \$25,000 hond each. million "as a going business," While Estes was testifying in adding: "I know I can pay it off." El Paso, two groups filed civil

ing 30-odd businesses, is worth up notes on chemical fertilizer equip-to \$150 million, It includes a glant ment. firm handling anhydrous ammonia, a fertilizer, and storage ele-

place home at Pecos, after a hearing for April 12, posting bond. As sureties Judge Both suits are against Estes,

last year with the unexpected resboth of Abilene THREAT CLAIMED Frank Cain, Dallas lawyer, tes- One of the petitions involves tified Estes had said he proposed \$2,664,050 in mortgages and notes to flee to Brazil, which has no on about 2,500 fertilizer tanks. It Kennedy and Goulart undoubtextradition treaty with this coun-try, if finance companies or oth-Sr., Russell J. Ramsland and W. edly will discuss the recent exers moved against him. Cain said F. Wynn, all of Midland. Other phone company by a Brazilian Estes leaned against a casket in defendants are Orr, McSpadden

Also on tap for discussion is and declared: "If you money changers start tearing down my house of cards, J. C. Williamson and William-I'm going to get all I can together son Petroleum Co., also of Midplan where the United States will contribute \$131 million and Brazil

In turn, Estes said Celia was State Agriculture Commissioner the wife of a man working for John White suspended operations him and he didn't know her na- Monday at four grain elevators tionality. He said Pacific Finance owned by Estes and McSpadden son team of brokers, expelled a Co. of Los Angeles, which has at Lubbock, Levelland and Wilyear ago from the American sued Estes and his three co-de- dorado. He took similar action the Stock Exchange, has been indictfendants for \$4,300,000, "had a day before against another elevaed by a federal grand jury on new charges of conspiring to manipulate and sell unregistered complete report made by a prince to at Lamesa.

White said the last inspections by state officials showed records having relations with Celia."

DENIES CHARGE lations or took a drink with Celia ary until new checks can be made.

#### PECOS (AP) - Billie Sol | and didn't know how to spell her He said a passport to Brazil he obtained Dec. 16, 1957, was for a pleasure trip he never took and

Asked what he would do if freed to \$100,000 from \$500,000. Estes is to Pecos, spend every hour to see charged with conspiracy and transportation of fraudulent mort-

At another point Estes cleared up a puzzle for investigators seeking information about a Swiss vow to pay the \$32 million he to which a business record shows transferred \$4,700,000 in mort-

RIVAL NEWSPAPERS There was no such transaction,

sky." This was done, he explained, to confuse the Pecos Independent and Enterprise which opposes his own newspaper in the same city. The rival paper first started questioning millions in mortgages on fertilizer tanks,

Charged with Estes in the federal case are three officials of Superior Manufacturing - Harold Orr, 31, its president, to whom "I won't go to Brazil or any many of the tank mortgages were den, 45, of Lubbock, a Superior He testified that he owed \$32 director. The three have posted

suits against him and others at Other sources have estimated Pecos seeking to cancel \$3,858,628 his agricultural empire, embrac- in mortgages and promissory

Dist. Judge J. H. Starley grantvators handling millions of bush-els of government-stored grain. ed a temporary order forbidding the defendants to dispose of rec-Estes started back to his show- ords and the equipment. He set

Thomason approved John Estes of Billie Sol Estes Enterprises, Su-Clyde, farmer father of the defendant; Dr. Sol Estes, an uncle, bock Machinery & Supply Co., and Dr. John Estes, a brother, Walter E. Heller & Co., Inc., Commercial Solvents Corp. and Pacific Finance

the mortuary he owns at Pecos and the Kuykendall Co., Inc., of

land, brought the other suit to Cain said Estes also asserted he void mortgages and notes for would take a Portuguese woman \$1,194,650 on about 1,400 tanks. named Celia with him to Brazil Additional defendants are the CIT because Portuguese is the lan- Corp., the Farmers Co., Commerguage there. She was not other- cial Credit Corp. and Leasing,

of stored grain in balance and Estes testified he never had re- the suspensions were precaution-

#### Attempt At Helicopter Record Ends With Crash

a cross-country distance record ended in a crash landing of a Md. Navy helicopter Monday night.

Its three crewmen escaped injury as the craft set down hard in sagebrush-dotted sand 10 miles west of Kermit in far West Texas. Lt. Comdr. Robert Schock, the pilot, reported his instruments engines while the Sikorsky HSS-2 Big Spring for the night. was flying at 8,000 feet.

the engine and made a forced

and the impact smashed the land- return to Patuxent

KERMIT (AP)—An attempt at copter flying in a straight line. cross-country distance record Schock's home is at California,

With him were Lt. (jg) Thomas Toia Jr. of Lexington Park, Md., and Av. 1. C. Joe McKeller of Patuxent River.

Another Navy helicopter flew the three men to Wink, Based at San Diego, the rescue craft was at Webb Air Force Base outside

Lt. Comdr. Shock, Lt. Tola and "We had a lot of fuel on aV.1.C. McKeller were flown back board," he said, "so we secured here shortly after midnight Monday and spent the night at the Settles Hotel pending instructions Rotor blades sliced off the tail concerning their craft and their

A Navy P2V saw the helicopter The craft, from the Navy's Padescending and circled as crew tuxent River, Md., air test center, members signalled with a flash took off from San Diego, Calif., light after they landed, Dr. (Capt.)

### **Husband Sought Following**

SWEETWATER - Otis Carey of a west bound passenger train White, 55, charged with assault to take Eberley back to Big with intent to murder, is being Spring. Nolan County officers. He is wanted in the shooting on Sunday afternoon of Charles Eberley, 78year-old Big Spring real estate tial street.

Eberley, shot in the chest and leg, continues in serious condi-Hospital here. Mrs. White, shot in at 3:50 p.m. the neck and arm, is making satisfactory progress at the hospital.

White disappeared a few minutes after he fired a fusillade of by the tags. shots through the car door of Mrs. Mrs. White, who is manager of an apartment building here his property here. The Eberleys owned by Eberley, was in the car own considerable real estate in the

Sometime later, police found White's abandoned car and the pistol, which had been fired five times. The car was on a residen-

No trace of White, who is said tax from the buyer on materials.

Tax Ruling

AUSTIN (AP)-State Comptrol er Robert S. Calvert issued a ruling today permitting contractors to collect the state sales tax on materials.

sued Aug. 29 and repeals No. 29, issued Sept. 13.

bor and material and collect the A committee of sponsors to acempt political subdivisions, char- trip. The group will leave May 1 mosynary non - profit institutions adults will accompany the band this basis without the payment of registered nurse if one can be ob-

stock in several finance companies involved in the Billie Sol Wiehe, band director, said.

### Brazil's President Arrives For Conference With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Andrews Air Force Base. He was | zil's extreme leftists, took office Joao Goulart of Brazil arrived in greeted by a coatless and hatless suddenly and dramatically late Judge Quintin Spivey Monday in Washington today for a six-day President Kennedy. through a reception line that in- just ended a visit to Red China

Kennedy told his guest this country looks to the future of the hemisphere with great hope and much Donna Marie and her middle-aged of that hope comes from Goulart's

leadership of Brazil. Goulart arrived on a special jet light and stepped out into a sunny but crisp Washington morning at

### Pizzas Added To Band's Fund **Raising Efforts**

slain, the killers were unable to pizzas Sunday at Carlos Restau- House, rant to raise funds for their World's Fair in Seattle, Wash.,

The restaurant offered to provide all food products and labor to produce the pizzas if the band members wanted to sell them,

Band members will serve the food in the dining room at Carlos' and will offer delivery service from noon Sunday to about 8 p.m. Funds for the trip were reported at about \$3,900 after the car washes staged over the past weekend. About \$4,860 will be needed

tractors to make contracts con- for transportation by bus to Secompany the band to the fair met to discuss plans for the eight-day and will return May 8. At least 10 members as well as a doctor or

> Advertising assignments were passed out for contacts in the effort to sell space on the program for the April 17 concert to be presented by the band. This will be the final effort to raise money for the trip. Each of the three bands will present concert contest pieces on which they are working, Doug About 45 persons were prese

The two chatted before going ignation of Janio Quadros. He had

cluded Secretary of State Dean when he was moved up from vice Rusk and other U.S. and Brazilian president to president, officials. Goulart received a ceremonial 21-gun salute and, with Kennedy, propriation of a U.S.-owned tele-

nspected an honor guard. Kennedy welcomed "this oppor- state. tunity to discuss with you the great opportunities as well as the an Alliance for Progress project responsibilities our two in poverty-stricken northeast Bracountries face in this hemi- zil An agreement is near on a

the invitation to visit here and about \$145 million for a major recalled the visit of former Presi- development program. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt to Brazil 26 years ago and the meeting with President Getulio Vargas. Goulart said their meeting "consecrated the unity of the peoples in defense of liberty and in de-

Goulart expressed gratitude for

The two boarded a helicopter for Band members will be selling the 10-minute flight to the White From there Kennedy escorted planned appearance at the Goulart by limousine across the street to Blair House where the

fense of democracy in the free

government houses distinguished guests. After a White House luncheon and a talk with Kennedy, the a \$5-million swindle of Swan-Brazilian president will address Finch Oil Corp. stockholders. Walter Stroup, president, reported a special meeting of the Council at a Band Boosters meeting Mon- of the Organization of American

States at the Pan American Un-He'll wind up the day at a state 1958 in advance of federal chargdinner at the State Department, es involving more than \$13 mil given by Secretary and Mrs. lion in stock frauds.

primary purpose of the visit, it is understood, is for Kennedy and Goulart to get to know each other and exchange their points of view. Both have much in commoneach is 44 and a millionaire. Goulart says he has looked for-

ward to meeting Kennedy-"a

man of my own generation, of

Goulart, with support of Bra-

progressive spirit."

#### Reds Held Off For Harvest

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) while farmers harvested their rice crop in a remote section of central Viet Nam.

was reported killed in the third en route to Jacksonville, Fla. Its George C. Moench flew from crop in a remote section of central Viet Nam.

was reported killed in the third en route to Jacksonville, Fla. Its George C. Moench flew from crow hoped to erase the world Webb to Wink to be of aid in event record of 1,217.1 miles for a heli- any of the crew had been injured.

#### to meet with quick approval. **Dominican Riots** Leave Two Dead

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican -Vietnamese troops and U.S. Republic (AP)-A policeman was Army helicopters have successful- shot dead in Santo Domingo Monheld off Communist raiders day and at least one other person

### You Have Until 7 p.m. To Vote For City Commissioners



St. Bernard Size Bandage

Gary Boring, 11, holds the large bandage which covers his head after being bitten by a 1-year-old St. Bernard dog. Fifteen stitches were required to close the wound to the Indianapolis, Ind., boy's head. The dog is being given a rabies test.

#### GOP Candidate Puts Up Big Battle In New Orleans

almost a foregone conclusion to desegregate Catholic parochial nearly everyone but Republican schools may have some effect on Ross Buckley that Mayor Victor Buckley's vote. A Catholic, Buck-H. Schire, a Democrat, will win ley sat on the platform of a a full four-year term in today's Citizens Council meeting last Fri-

Buckley, a 40-year-old attorney, has waged the most extensive campaign this Deep South city has seen by a Republican in

lived here since 1946, Buckley the platform of the council sesterms himself a conservative of sion. Buckley has declined to say the Barry Goldwater school. He if he received one. pitched his campaign theme on

Schiro won the Democratic nomination a month ago in a bitterly-contested primary with State Sen. Adrian Duplantier.

Buckley has attacked Schiro's part in inviting President Kennedy to speak here May 4, claiming and city councilman. was anti-Kennedy until he won the primary battle.

open bid for support of the milisegregationist Citizens tion none of his business. Council of the Greater New Orleans area, which endorsed Schire in the Democratic race. The council has withheld endorsement for the general election.

The raging controversy over

Crossword Puzzle

31. Equine

32. Amid

35. Mystic

Hindu

38. Posture

39. Reluctant

42. Goddess of

infatuation

44. Wild animal

ejaculation

36. Exclamation

ACBOSS

1. Starting out

10. Branch of

the sea

14. Female

17. Broad

sandpiper

15. Constructed

16. Mysterious

18. Diphthong

21. Poisonous

19. Stores in

a silo

24. Wrath

25. Certain

26. Short club

fish when

landed

28, Perform

\$0. Type

used to kill a

FAR TIME 19 MIN.

streets: abbr.

23. Easily

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-It's op Joseph Francis Rummel to day night, and heard speakers criticize the desegregation decision and call for a halt of finan-

cial support to churches. Archbishop Rummel sent "paternal admonitions" to some seg-A native of New York who has regationists including a few on

> Schiro, 58, an energetic, dapper man, became interim mayor last summer when deLesseps S. Morrison stepped down after 16 years to become U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. Schiro has been in city government for more than 10 years, \$70,000 damages. The Hickersons, master sergeant in the Air Force. serving as a park commissioner

now belongs to Masonic organiza- ter on Jan. 24, 1961. They claim A graduate of Roosevelt High The Republican has made an wons, Schiro made it plain he that the surgeon made technical School (Adult Division), Honolulu, considered parochial desegrega-

"This is a private and a religious matter which I am not injecting myself into," he told newsmen

The city has 211,500 eligible voters. Only 4,000 are registered

# last week's decision by Archbish- Republicans.

10. Babyl. abode

20. Has being

advance

23. Ventilate

33. Infuriates

for head-

34. Two halves

24. Neuter pro-

21. Cover chairs

4. Wild animal 5. Slyness 17. Business	Solution of Yes	terday's Puzzle
getter 18. Metal 9. Arabic word for father 10. River of for- getfulness 14. Night before 5. Mate: 17. Expose to	DOWN  1. Society bud: colloq.  2. Australian bird  3. Hawaiian food  3. Geographi-	6. Toward 7. Below 8. Showered 9. Trees 10. Babyl. abod of the dead 11. Profound respect 12. Emissary

cal reference 58. Puts into books words

5. Ceremony 22. Tending to 27. Overwhelm-29. Cereal grass 37. Container

pieces 38. Cumpass 40. Article of belief 41. Exclamation 43. Knock 46. Fine open work fabric 47. Wings 51. Palm lilies 52. Garden implement 53. Abstract being 56. Pair: abbr.

**UNDER LAW** 

By A Christian Writer

"For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

Here, as in most places the the same laws that were binding New Testament phrase "the Law" under Moses. Nine of the ten refers to the law of Moses. This is not to say there is no law under lel in the law of Christ. The ex-

While the system of grace and (Col. 2:14-17) truth under Christ, is different Now in progress: Wednesday from that of justification by the law, yet Paul specifically said that he was "under the law to Masters, from 5th & Elm Church,

Christ" (I Cor. 9:21).

Hence, in the New Testament we read of "the perfect law of liberty" and that they are blessed who keep His commandments (Jas. 1:25) Rev. 22:14).

Colorado City, Texas. Subject, "Christians As Lights In The Warld."

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 2000 West Highway so. 7. H. Tarbet, preacher (or Australian preaching mission 'Ill May 15). Box 1281,—adv. Christ" (1 Cor. 9:21).



#### Under Christ we have some of commandments have their paralnot to say there is no law under Christ. There is either law or an-the Sabbath. It is not given after the law was nailed to the cross.

### **Proponents** Name Leaders

to get votes for parf mutuel bet- is set for Friday. ting in a May 5 referendum.

B. F. Phillips of Dallas, Arthur paign Monday. Other meetings were set for to-

day in San Antonio, Wednesday Fort Worth and Thursday in Voters have the opportunity in the May 5 primaries to say if they

want the legislature to make

pari mutuel betting legal. It was outlawed in 1937. Those at the Houston meeting ncluded Neill Masterson, president of the city's livestock show: Bob Abercrombie, wealthy president of the Bluebonnet Bowl, oilman Glenn McCarthy and Lester

Goodson, an auto dealer. "Racing can't be all bad. Goodson said. "I think I'm correct in saying that of the 50 states, 31 now have racing.

"I don't recall it being banned in any state except Texas. And from the manner in which it was conducted at the time, I'm not sure we weren't proper in repeal-

"This time we want to get the right people behind it."

He said horse racing might have given the state enough money to avoid the sales tax levied by the legislature last year.

Three damage suits were filed in 118th District Court Monday. The petitions ask for total damages, combined, of \$132,000.

One of the petitions, filed by Glen L. Hickerson and his wife Wendell K. Self, of Fresno, against Dr. M. A. Porter, asks Calif., has been promoted to senior who live in Quitman, allege in Sgt. Self is assigned to the 3130th their petition that Mrs. Hickerson Air Base Group here as an airwho was a surgery

Another suit, styled Dorothy Bu- January, 1940. He and his wife, ford vs. O. T. Tilley and John J. the former Willa M. Gross, Colora-Sands Restaurant, asks \$30,000 for and Karen. the plaintiff who alleges she suffered burns when she lighted an oven and an explosion occurred on son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering, Dec. 7, 1961. She asserts she was Lamesa, is being assigned to Davan employe of the defendants at is-Monthan AFB, Ariz., following

Buenice Lane and Flora Hollins technical training course for air are plaintiffs in the third armament mechanic here. suit which names Fred York as Airman Deering learned to in the defendant. The plaintiffs base terpret data flow and theory of their suit on a collision which they operation of the F-101 and F-102 say occurred on US 80 between aircraft weapon control system. A the car in which they were riding graduate of Lamesa High School and one owned by York. They ask he entered the service in May,

#### Sinclair Will Close Refinery

clair Refining Co. is closing its Company at the fort, entered the was appointed Monday by Presirefinery here, the company said Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Car-Monday

The company said economies son, Colo. The 23-year-old soldier were effected through revision of is a graduate of Borden High the plant's operations in late 1960 School and a 1960 graduate of in the hope that this would make Howard County Junior College. it possible to continue operations

But, in spite of these efforts, it has not worked out that way, the ton, recently was promoted to company said. Among other things the possibility of converting to petrochemi- tillery. Specialist Blocker, ascals was seriously considered, but signed to the artillery's Head-

the plant could not be adapted to quarters Battery in Budingen, en Sinclair's petrochemical program. | tered the Army in June, 1960, A number of the plant's 142 employes will have the opportunity to transfer to other Sinclair refineries, the company an- old soldier is a 1956 graduate of nounced, and those who are term- Stanton High School and attended inated will receive severance and Texas Tech. His wife, Sara, is

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The National Aeronautics and hydrogen will behave in space. Space Administration announced This supercold fuel, which must Seeligson Jr. of San Antonio, J. the two-stage rocket will be be kept at a temperature of 423 being developed. Pumphrey of Fort Worth and launched on an intended ballistic degrees below zero, provides 40 of 300 miles before plunging back ent U.S. rocket engines.

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son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Lock-

hart, Big Spring, recently was as-

Armored Division at Fort Hood.

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with total thrust of 30,000 pounds drive the second stage of the 107- flight on the first try. foot Centaur. The first stage is a modified Atlas missile with 367,000 pounds of thrust. This combination is capable of placing 8,500-pound satellites into earth orbit, landing 2,300 pounds on the moon, or hurling 1,300 pounds to

These weights are considerably



Mrs. G. F. Wacker, widow of the founder of Wacker's Stores, died in her sleep Sunday night at

Pauls Valley, Okla. The services are to be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pauls Valley, and burial will be in the cemetery there. L. B. (Bill) Edwards, Big Spring, a vice president of the company, left Monday morning from Dallas, where he had been on business, to go to

Airman 3.C. Larry C. Morgan, Mrs. Wacker was actively assoson of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morciated with her husband in the gan, 1711 Harvard, is being as-signed to the Air Force tochni-chain which rocketed from a humcal training course for missile- ble beginning to one of the larger electronic maintenance special- merchandising groups in the Southwest. For years she did the driv-Airman Morgan, who has com- ing for Mr. Wacker on all his oleted his basic military training business trips because he never here, was selected for the ad- learned to drive. He preceded her vanced course on the basis of his in death in 1950.

interests and aptitudes. A 1959 Surviving are one daughter, graduate of Big Spring High Mrs. M. J. Ewert, Pauls Valley; School, the airman attended Tex- and four grandchildren.

#### Better Flavor For Lambs Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agricullooking for ways to enhance and modify the taste of lamb to increase its acceptance by many

Reporting this, the department Amerson, doing business as the do City, have two children, Wayne said research indicates lamb meat gets its characteristic flavor from its fat, probably from minor constituents called carbonyls. Airman 2.C. James N. Deering,

Chemists say that after final determination of the taste-determining factors, it may be possible to make changes in feeding and fattening practices to make lamb meat tasteful to more consumers.

#### Katzenbach Is White Successor

WASHINGTON (AP)-Stepping into Byron R. White's shoes as No. 2 man in the Justice Department is Nicholas de Borde Katzenbach, an ex-law professor who boned up on his studies while a

signed to the newly activated 1st prisoner of war. Katzenbach, assistant attorney general and chief of the depart-CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Sin- division's 501st Administration ment's office of legal counsel dent Kennedy to succeed White. White has been named to the Supreme Court. Both nominations must be confirmed by the Senate.

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Ignition of the second stage is not a primary objective. Officials

less environment of space.

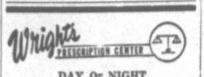
to snap a picture every two seconds, has been mounted on the

booster, the Atlas-Agena B. Centaur is expected to fill a gap between Agena B and the more tween Agena B and the more tween Agena B and the more powerful Saturn class of boosters flight.

Problems encountered in de tern for future Centaur research Dough Marshall of Houston were trajectory lasting 15 minutes. The per cent better performance than veloping liquid hydrogen as a firings, at least seven of which appointed city leaders in the camnearly a year. NASA feels the loads are carried. Liquid hydro-Two liquid hydrogen engines troubles have been licked, but of gen also will be used on upper ficials do not expect a perfect stages of Saturn and later Nova

> are more interested in how liquid hydrogen operates in the weight-A television camera, designed

forward bulkhead of the hydrogen 419 Main



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ity Bonds	763,101.48	Reserves	192,180.26
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Certificates	870,509.72	Capital Stock	100,000.00
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Federal Reserve Stock	18,000.00		
Other Stocks	8,402.50	Surplus Earned	500,000.00
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Overdrafts	2,458.37		
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Tilt!

Pretty employes of the \$10 million U.S. Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair seem off keel as they view a lop-sided Old West Town scene in one of the exhibits built to show how natural senses are fooled by optical illusions. Actually it's the girls at right who are standing straight.

All scenes in the exhibit are tilted. It makes you lose your balance by optical illusion. Posing as mannequin is Jeanne Wilson. Others are Judy Hanson and Mrs. Joan Peterson, right, all of

### False Alert Never Reached Top Stage, Sources Report

touched off last fall by a false missiles arrayed in five bases. the nation's key military and ci- many persons that interest on signal indicating a possible attack where it was necessary to launch against the United States at the the ground alert force," the sheltered command posts. height of the Berlin crisis never sources said. reached the point that a danger signal was flashed to President

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Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief One Air Force authority said a counterblow and for making of the Strategic Air Command, that "if Power was really scared, decisions on whether to launch bombers to be prepared to take quarters." off. But it was understood that at the time he did not inform

Nor. said the sources, did he sultation on steps that could mean Ballistic Missile Early Warning give an alert order to crews of a difference between peace and System - BMEWS - in the far

There Are No

**Good Losers** 

DEAR ABBY: My son is on there is no one else I can turn to

the high school basketball team, except you. I don't want to grow

He's a good student and is well up to be a common thief. I know liked. His team hasn't won many it is wrong, but I can't stop. Can

games this season. Anyone in you help me? SO ASHAMED

the time, but our son is such a ple who steal things are "com-

hard loser it is making me sick. | mon thieves" - some are klepto-

When his team loses, he comes maniaes. Because you take things

home and cries like a baby. No you don't need, you could have

one can talk to him. His father a compulsion to "steal." You can

any better than that. Would it help | She'll know what to do.

if we punished him? He should

DEAR MOTHER: There are no

"good losers" - just good actors.

All athletes want to win, and feel

badly when they don't. Let him

have his cry. It won't hurt him

half as much as being punished

for expressing an honest emotion.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-

old girl and my problem is that

I steal. It started recently with

small things at the shopping cen-

things at a time. I need help and

ONE BOY'S MOTHER

learn how to be a good loser.

DEAR ABBY

WASHINGTON (AP)-The alert | 54 Atlas intercontinental ballistic | war. If necessary, it would allow

Had it reached that point, they pect only about 15 minutes warn-Kennedy, informed sources said ed Kennedy as well as his de-

hundreds of nuclear he'd have called in higher head- one.

In event of an alarm indicating er reacted to a suspected diffi. 40 to 35. serious trouble, the SAC com- culty in the communications sys-Kennedy, Secretary of Defense mander normally would notify the Robert S. McNamara or the Joint President and the top command near Omaha, Neb., with the two promptly. This would permit con- giant radar stations along the

it locked and to hide the key?

hide the key.

store. Now I am taking things she is permitted to visit her grand-

ment. I never take more than two all the time.

mand headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo Regardless of whether Power was "really scared" or not, there were indications some Pentagon officials felt he should have informed Washington.

lawn one day late last fall.

Since the United States can ex-

Officers on duty in SAC's underground command post were startled by signal lights indicating trouble at the BMEWS' station which the Soviet Union would be of literacy tests to bar voting. expected to send its missiles in event of a surprise attack.

When officers tried to reach the Air Defense Command in Colosports doesn't expect to win all DEAR ASHAMED: Not all peo- rado, they found the lines were

> Power then ordered bombers at bases around the world to get set to take off with their hydroger bomb loads.

and I think we should make him be helped if you really want to quit sports if he can't take a loss be. Tell your mother, Honey. SAC headquarters said Sunday the doubt lasted only a matte of seconds, but a Pentago spokesman insisted it was closer DEAR ABBY: After a girl gets to four minutes, as pictured by married, do you think she should published reports. keep up her diary? If so, do you

The spokesman said a SAC plane was in the air over Greenland at the time and reported HAS TO KNOW back to headquarters that the DEAR HAS: There is no reason. BMEW station had not been hit. why a married woman should not

keep up her diary. But she After communications were restored, SAC allowed the bombers shouldn't have to lock it up and to finish moving to the runways. Within 121/2 minutes, half of the DEAR ABBY: Now I have bombers were in position to take ter. Then I started taking things heard everything! A grandmother off-about 21/2 minutes less than the ground alert target time, at the grocery store and drug actually COMPLAINING because

The trouble in the communicafrom the big store downtown. I son only one day a week. She tions system has been straightsteal things I don't even need, just should thank the good Lord she ened out and measures taken to things I see and want at the mo-ment. I never take more than two all the time. WORN OUT again.

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# Sen. Spears Thinks Text

Sen. Franklin Spears of San An- today.

#### More Tax **Probes Due**

Mortimer Caplin, director of the service, reported more of the surveys probably will be held, but he added that more advance notice and publicity will be given. And, he said, there are no immediate plans for a new one.

The survey, which drew bitter protests from the Fordyce Chamber of Commerce, included checks on 948 persons. Caplin said on a television program that agents found 300 delinquent returns. In many cases, he said, the persons had tax refunds com-

Caplin said the Treasury Department has estimated taxpayers fail to declare \$24.9 billion in income every year, depriving the federal government of \$4.9 billion in tax revenues. He said he believes much of this is due to ignorance plus the assumption by vilian leaders to move swiftly to savings and investments does not have to be counted as income.

#### Young Demos Lower Age Limit of the essence in preparing for

the age limit for members from a still." In this case, sources said, Pow-

Delegates left the minimum age for membership at 16. The organization elected Henry Gonzalez Jr., son of the San Antonio congressman, state committeeman and re-elected Mrs. E. B. north and with Air Defense Com-Duarte state committeewoman. Miss Paulia Weaver, president

and Ken Lusk of North Texas University at Denton, vice president. The convention voted down a resolution to repudiate the candidacy of Edwin Walker for governor, another urging this country The incident occurred before to suspend nuclear tests and a third proposing to take away pow ers of juries to fix sentences.

Delegates called for the state income tax to replace, the state sales, urged abolition of the poll aimed toward the polar cap over tax and a law forbidding misuse

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# Panel Is Unconstitutional

#### DANGEROUS IDEAS Another witness said English grammar texts used in sophomore senior classes at Alamo

Mrs. Roy Adkins said one book constitutes invasion of the prin-WASHINGTON (AP) - There ciples taught by home and church. probably will be more intensive She said a young person who does surveys of small areas by the not dance is placed in the light Internal Revenue Service similar of being an odd ball or a square. to the one which netted \$50,000 Mrs. Adkins also said a gramin additional taxes in Fordyce, matical exercise in a senior book asks: "How can a girl refuse to

minds of students."

kiss without seeming prudish?" The Rev. Eric Wagner, pastor to current textbooks.

### Fish Must Be Off Limits

getting leases on 500,000 acres for

"There is in Kisatchie Bayou, which runs through the northwest schools." corner of my land, a catfish estimated to weigh 30 pounds. The hole in which he stays has got to be placed off-limits to military caught I expect to be on the other end of the line."

Another landowner stipulated the military must steer clear of the Korean conflict. a certain spring, which he said SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Young has "clear cold water that is es- by Rep. John Alaniz of San An-Democrats of Texas have lowered pecially good for the operation of

#### Dynamite Plot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban exiles said today that dynamite has been planted around a political prison on the Isle of Pines and it will be set off if Fidel Castro's regime is overthrown. Castro's regime is overthrown.

senator has told the House committee on textbooks used in Texas schools that he believes the panel branches of government."

The redeemed buttle butt is operating in violation of the "inherent principles of constitutional government."

He was a witness as the committee opened its seventh heartional government."

Says but in what it leaves unsaid.

He said the book is slanted to rently in use in Texas schools or conform with the one-world continued in Monday. Testimony continued of Education. nations tend to lose their identity as they blend more and more into Ultimate Weapon" was shown one faceless whole.

President H. S. Brown of the Heights High School here a r e State AFL-CIO also appeared with planting "dangerous ideas in the a long list of suggestions.

> Brown said he spoke for 400,000 1,000 Nueces County residents. Texans in advocating disclosure about textbooks, less secrecy on the part of the Texas Education Agency, addition of two university professors to the committee repeal of a law which he said forces school children to use antiquated textbooks, and addition of information about organized labor

A San Antonio physician, Dr. Karl Aijian, said "too many precious gems of our country's history have been omitted." He said the description of Valley Forge events is "not adequate to inspire students" and "not enough emphasis is placed on our

Other witnesses said they were ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) - A concerned over the small amount landowner wants a certain fish of space given such figures as declared off limits to military Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin and George Clarence Lent, in charge of Washington in history books. Elton Cude, commander of the coming military maneuvers, said 20th District of the American Lethis restriction was attached to gion, said the committee should a lease agreement received by his recommend to the legislature that 'local boards have more to say

about books to be used in their

The hearing was slowed by disagreements and discussions over personnel. When that catfish is participation of witnesses seeking public office and over the showing of a film on alleged lack of patriotism of U.S. troops during

The committee denied a motion

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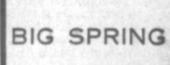
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#### The Troubled Airlines

Though sleek jetliners cut a spectacular swathe in the sky, to the airlines they represent another element in the rising costs which threaten bankruptcy. As aircraft become bigger and more complex, they also become more costly: Four and a half million dollars for today's jet; perhaps 20 for tomorrow's supersonic air-

This is not to say that there is anything wrong with jets, as such. It is mentioned to illustrate the financial bog in which carriers find themselves. For six straight years now, none of the 11 major companies has produced the minimum profits regarded by the Civil Aeronautics Board as vital for the health of America's airlines.

Expensive equipment would be no problem were the profits sufficient to cover the cost. Instead, carriers have had to borrow money to buy equipment. With interest costs piled on top of everything else, a vicious circle ensues which threatens to put the lines in a category with our ailing railroads.

Transportation specialists think they see a way out in the inclination for merger. There are potential dangers to the public interest in such a trend, but the dangers can be minimized by proper supervision. If duplication-and even, in some cases, triplication-of routes can be avoided through mergers without too greatly weakening the element of competition, this means might be a way to new strength.

Meanwhile, the beleaguered railroads have the comfort of comiseration with the airlines in facing the crisis common to both of them.

#### Not All Sugarcoat

One of the plays on Broadway this season has been "A Gift of Time," a rather harrowing drama about a man facing mminent death from cancer. The dramatization of how he and his family come to terms with their private tragedy has been profoundly moving to audiences.

Yet it is not surprising that, despite critical accolades, the play also has been condemned for dealing with such a painful subject in such a forthright way. Its realism, though handled with sensitive perception, has simply been too much for some playgoers.

The chief argument advanced against "A Gift of Time" is one that has often been made against plays and novels that portray life without sugarcoating. "Why."

it is asked, "write plays (or books) that make people feel unhappy?" The general idea seems to be that life is sad enough as it is, and that plays and novels ought to be entertaining-or maybe even instructive-but certainly not depressing.

The trouble with this view is that it narrows the scope of literature and drama; it hampers them in their function of helping man to see and understand himself. It is pleasant to be amused in the theater; it is delightful to be moved to laughter, and to go out humming the gay tunes of a musical. But there also is room for tragic dramatization of the human experience-for "King Lear" and "Hedda Gabler," for "Death of a Salesman" and "A Gift of Time."

### Marquis Childs

LOS ANGELES - The ordeal to which gave the G. O. P. nearly an even break Richard Nixon is about to subject himon the Congressional delegation. self is almost more than flesh and blood - not to mention the ego - should have to endure. Running for Governor of California he is in the midst of a seventh crisis, with the odds of his victory at least as long as in any of the six crises he describes so feelingly in his just-pub-

CONSIDER the circumstances. He was beaten for the Presidency by an eyelash. As he tells his audience today, the shift of 14,000 votes in three states would have made him a winner over John F. Kennedy. That was harder to take than a really decisive defeat, because the haunting might-have-beens can never quite be put out of mind.

On that cruel November morning in 1960 he was left without any public office and, in effect, without a base from which to operate. Except for campaigning he had not really lived in his native state since the beginning of World War II when he went to Washington first to work in the Office of Price Administration and then to enter the Navy. After 14 years of holding elective office all he owned was an equity in his Washington house.

IN CALIFORNIA the Republican organization, as he well knew, was virtually nonexistent. He found three rivals in the G. O. P. governorship race, all of whom felt they had a better right to the nomination than Nixon, if only on the basis of their understanding of state problems.

Of the two who have already dropped out, one, former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, is expected eventually to come out for the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown. When former Lieut.-Gov. Harold J. Powers bowed out he issued a bitter statement denouncing "the kingmakers" who had decreed "that California Republicans shall take a discard from the rubble heap of national politics and like

THE THIRD RIVAL, Joseph Shell, minority leader of the State Assembly, is fighting hard with a generous campaign fund and the support of the right wing. He insists his strength is rising, and he says freely that if Nixon is the nominee Brown will defeat him by 500,000 votes.

The presence of Shell in the primary on June 5 accentuates the split in the party between "right" and "moderate."

The Democrats have not only the governorship but both houses of the legislature. They have 1,200,000 more registered voters than the Republicans in a ratio of three to two. The legislature in a hardboiled reshuffling of the state's Congressional districts, after the pattern set by the Republicans 10 years ago, knocked out many of the comparatively safe seats that

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A Seventh Crisis For Nixon

THIS THEN is what Nixon confronts as he begins again at the bottom of the political ladder. It is hardly to be wondered at that members of his family and close riends are said to have tried to dissuade him from making the race. The days, weeks, months in which without any respite, except for snatches of sleep, he must smile, shake hands, speak incessantly, write speeches, organize his campaign, ceaselessly travel over this many-faceted state have the look of an unending treadmill on which he has chained himself Nor is it surprising that reports circulate to the effect that he is tense, irritable, weary even before the campaign has really begun.

BUT, NO MATTER how great the odds, Nixon's chances of success should not be discounted in this political Operation Bootstrap. For he is the same Nixon who has gone so far on resources that in any objective view are seen to be limited.

A great deal has been written, some of it by this observer, about the new Nixon and the old Nixon. In retrospect, that has a foolish sound. Seeing him in action today you realize he is exactly the same product of drive and discipline - above all, the latter - who started out in 1946 as a complete newcomer to politics to win a seat in Congress. The same phrases, the same sudden smile with his own humorous sally, the same reference to Pat and to his daughters, Julie and Tricia, the stress on private enterprise in the Republican view and government dependence in the Democratic view, the forceful yet intimate manner of speaking - the style is as familiar as that of a great popular star who plays himself in every

"IT TAKES real people to come back after that," he tells his Republican audience when he rehearses the heartbreaking 14,000-vote miss of 1960. "Not that I'm talking about the candidates - they always come back, of course - but you people who are going out and carrying the word to your neighbors."

What makes the performance even more remarkable than its consistency is the Nixon temperament itself. There is in that temperament little, if any, of the easy extrovert who likes people and enjoys the give-and-take of political life. It is in a sense Nixon versus Nixon and the discipline and the drive have triumphed over the reserve and the reticence. This underscores the ordeal of still one more campaign, one more personal and intimate crists played out on the national

SOME OF NIXON'S former associates complain that he is following the same course - a mistaken course as they see it - that he followed in the Presidential campaign. He is playing it alone, keeping the decisions to himself. But that is an essential of the familiar, long-established Nixon who now once again defies fate and the lightning of the gods.

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#### Tree House Of The Memphis Campus

MEMPHIS Of - There's a new stucture on the campus of Memphis State University that wasn't in the building budget. It's a tree-top hut built by the two young sons of MSU president C. C. Humphreys. A written code devised by Hunter, 10, ind Cecil, 7, keeps order in "Humphreys Hall" as it's called:

1. Cutting up and fighting - five cent

2. Bad sportsmanship and fowl playfive cents or two licks. 3. Talking out loud - sock in sum-

4. Acting silly - fine undetermined. And the cardinal rule is "no women allowed."



QUITE A CHALLENGE

### James Marlow

#### More Vacancies On Supreme Court?

WASHINGTON (AP)-President liberal view on the court by no court for all 93 justices from the Kennedy could make three or more than one appointment. more appointments to the Supreme Court-even before his first term ends in 1965-if vacancy averages continue.

ren, Hugo L. Black, Felix Frank in 1939. furter, William O. Douglas-because of age or length of service T H E OPPORTUNITY which While not much is publicly Court justices.

But, because of the composition of the court, if all four of those go.

has been pretty much a conserva-

-have exceeded the average age came to Kennedy last week to known about White, even though or length of service of Supreme name Byron R. White to the court he had been deputy attorney

men were to retire before 1965. Whittaker had served only five

### Hal Boyle

Think Big, But . . . NEW YORK (AP)-"Living to- Denmark and Sweden; and one day is like trying to com nit the filmed in Africa.

be considered." to relax in his hotel room in a The globe has become a series pair of slippers and a blue silk of commuter stops for Holden, robe from Hong Kong. and airplane schedules his favorite reading matter.

One of the world's busiest as well as highest-paid actors, Bill in the last decade has hopscotched the continents to make his films. A couple of years ago he had a backlog of a dozen movie commitments. Now he's down to only five.

This harrying schedule keeps Holden in a state of almost living in Switzerland has given chronic anxiety, a situation he both likes and deplores.

"I'm too often worried about a lot of little things, ridiculous studio in Europe and spend weekbe two minutes late to an appointment," he said. But, on the other hand, I think have become tri-lingual

that if you don't consider the our three years there." small things as important, you The millionaire actor likes the aren't likely to get the big things pace of his life. He lives by the "The trouble with most people pher, Lao-tzet: "To do is to be.

is that they think big, but-" he left the sentence unfinished. breather after completing hi: last had more than enough. two pictures, one in Germany, And chances are they will.

explain this?-MRS. G.D.

The hereditary tendency in dia-

betes is generally so strong as to

unusual to find cases that you

One explanation is that there

may be carriers of this trait in

along without actually having dia-

betes themselves, or without it

In some instances, a child may

have diabetes before a case de

velops in one of the parents or

some other adult relative. The

trait is there-but the time when

diabetes becomes detectable may

. . .

Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age

daughter's tonsils are bad. She

also is bothered with her ears.

Could the tonsils cause this?

Should bad tonsils be taken out?

Yes, tonsils were put there for

and infected tonsils. Impaired certainty.

being apparent.

vary considerably.

removed .-- MRS. H. J.

moving them.

are unable to trace to heredity.

perfect crime." remarked Wil- A warm spring sun shone inliam Holden. "Everything has to vitingly outside, but Bill preferred

> "I just feel like resting." he If it is granted that he wouldn't said, but jumped up every few do that, then it must be conceded minutes to take a long-distance a justice's viewpoint means somebusiness call from Hollywood or thing to the President. Then the

worldwide clamor for his talents him. -his home in Switzerland and the Mt. Kenya Safari Club in Africa, which he and two partners bought after a hunting trip in 1959. Critics have pointed out that

the actor certain tax advantages unavailable to most Americans "I can commute there from any things like whether I'm going to ends with my family," he said, eral bloc on the court. On the "and our children get certain conservative side were Frankeducational advantages.

reed of the old Chinese philoso-"When I am gone." said side

Holden, "I don't want them to Holden, whose next film will be say - 'Well, after all, he had Black or Douglas quit-or if all made in Paris, was here for a enough.' I want them to say, 'He three were to step down before

To Your Good Health

Strong Hereditary Tendency In Diabetes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. many instances in which the need ago I had an operation for hem-

old son has diabetes, but we can't inal purpose of an organ. Take but apparently do not have enough

family or mine. I understand that dix, a diseased gallbladder, an muscle tone to be completely suc-

diabetes is hereditary. Can you abscessed tooth, and a toe with cessful. Are there exercises I

Dear Dr. Molner: If a woman

bifida and they did not live, is it

possible that a third child will be

born with the same defect? Can

Spina bifida is one of the "birth

not been found, Physiologically,

It is unusual for a mother to

little is known about the problem.

I can only say that a third child

but I have no evidence on which

There is no way to foretell spina

I feel they were put there for a born there is often no visible sign coin to cover cost of printing and

ple" in the extreme lower back,

if it is being caused by bad ton- mon, and despite the very sad ex-

sils, it can be avoided by re- perience in today's letter above, ual letters. Readers' questions are

not completely unite, especially in easier for you.

spina bifida be detected early in

find a trace of it in my husband's for example, an inflamed appen-

be unmistakable. However, it isn't has had two children with spina

reason and I hate to have them except sometimes a small "dim-

Ear trouble is one of the prime and X-rays may be necessary be-

reasons for removing enlarged fore a diagnosis can be made with

the family, and they pass it pregnancy?-MRS. J. H.

gangrene.

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to say it couldn't.

gfor a reason, too. But there are Dear Dr. Molney: Some years ever possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our five-year- for removal outweighs the orig- orrhoids. I feel the urge to go

beginning has been 16 years. Warren, Black and Douglas vote The nine-man court which Whit-

consistently on the liberal side. taker just left has been pretty Frankfurter, compared with them, much split between liberals and Four of the justices-Earl War- tive since he went on the court shifting around on individual

to succeed Justice Charles E. Whit- general a year, it's unlikely he taker was unusual, as the averages will run with the conservatives for an obvious reason.

Kennedy's programs, while nei-Kennedy at most could add to the years. The average time on the ther as suddenly new or startling as those of President Franklin D. days, are more or less liberal.

IT MIGHT BE nice to think a president-at least one as active as Kennedy-is simply interested in picking the man most scholarly in the law without concern for

That doesn't fit. At this time in American history it's a certainty Kennedy wouldn't pick for the court a Southern judge or lawyer who is also a segregationist

only question left is how much Bill has two retreats from the a justice's viewpoint means to

The President hasn't discussed that publicly. But he has spoken highly of White's qualifications and said he was recommended by the American Bar Association for the appointment.

Warren, Black, Douglas and Justice William Brennan Jr. make up what has been called the lib-They furter, and Justices Tom C. Clark, during John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and, generally, Whittaker.

> THUS. IF White's thinking is along liberal lines, he has tipped the balance toward the liberal

This would be undone if Warren, 1965-and Kennedy replaced them with one or more conservatives.

could do?-MRS A J

defects" for which the cause has muscle tone; I don't think exer-

one of the bones of the spine does cal checkup will make life much

have two such children, but since they be treated? What can you

might be so afflicted. It would be swers, read Dr. Molner's helpful

very strange for this to happen, booklet, How to Heal Peptic Ul-

bifida, in pregnancy either early enclosing a long, self-addressed, or late. Indeed, after the child is stamped envelope and 20 cents in

I'd suspect that a narrowing, or

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from scar formation. After this

type of surgery, it is important to

have follow-up care involving di-

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cise will help; I do think a medi-

What are ulcers? How should

do to help rid yourself of ulcers

and stay rid of them? For an-

cers and Keep Them Healed. For

your copy write to Dr. Molner in

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that due to the

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### Around The Rim The Gypsies Come To Town

set up camp on the bank of a creek outside the city limits. The tents would bequickly thrown up and campfires built. The big old cars in which the troop travelled would be given minor repair jobs by their dark-skinned owners.

The women, wearing bulky dresses of gaily colored cloth, wearing big gold rings in their ears, would set out for town on foot. Each woman would wear a huge apron which had been folded back once and tied around the waist to form a cavernous pocket.

AS THE FIRST women began to reach the down town area, the work would be passed along - "gypsies in town."

Store keepers would hasten to each clerk and instruct that a close eye be kept on any of the wanderers who came in the shop. The police would be alerted and the officers would place themselves at strategic points along the main street.

Women with young children, remembering old wives tales of how gypsies often kidnaped kids, would round up their offspring and lock them securely in the

HOUSEHOLDERS would become, vigilant. It was the custom once the women had reached the downtown area, the men of the tribe would spread out fanwise over the residential area. They would beg at the back doors for food; they would prowl in and out of isolated and untenanted buildings. Anything that was loose and useable was liable to find its way into the gypsy's pocket.

Meantime, the women, usually half a dozen in a group, would invade the stores. They would spread out and shift from place to place so rapidly that the poor

The caravan would skirt the town and clerks would become distraught trying to

THE BIG APRONS would then come into play. The women would snatch an item from the counter, pretend to examine it, and then seem to lay it back in its place. While the examination was under way, the other hand would be shunting items from the counter into apron.

As quickly as they had come into the store, the gypsies would depart. And the bewildered shopkeeper and his clerks would know that somehow they had been took" but they would have no proof.

SOMETIMES THE COPS would ignore the law as to search and seizure and summarily shake down some of the transients. Generally the aprons would disgorge a half bushel of stolen items - toilet goods, costume jewelery, toothpaste, handker-chiefs, socks, small knick-knacks of every kind. If the woman was taken to the jail, in no time at all, the head man of the outfit would be at the sergeant's desk and

post cash bond for her release. Meantime, the rest of the tribe would be working overtime stocking up on anything that was loose.

USUALLY THE GYPSIES would be gone by the next day. As quickly as they had moved in, the camp would be dismantled and the old cars would trundle off along the roads. For months they would not reappear.

If you happened to pass the caravan on the road, it was readily recognizable. The dark-skinned drivers and the dusky passengers would afford a clue; the cars, always big and bulky, would be loaded to the point where they seemed to bulge. And the gypsies preferred big cars - if they could get them, they bought old model Cadillacs.

#### Inez Robb

#### This Is Community Delinquency

the sage who first said, "There are no juvenile delinquents - only adult delin-

In Florida the greedy adults who run the city of Daytona Beach are doing their best to win the title and prove the truth of that statement,

WITH THE lure of free beer, free jazz, all-night dances and an anything-goes latitude, the city fathers of Daytona Beach have set out to entice from Fort Lauderdale the annual infestation of uninhibited and unchaperoned high-school and college students whose spring vacation antics at the latter city have not only set a national attern but have become a national scan-

Daytona Beach wants a big cut of the \$3,000,000 tab that the often-riotous, disorderly and amoral crowd of students reportedly spent a year ago in Fort Lauderdale, where beer riots by as many as 5,000 students kept the city in a turmoil for hours in '61. Daytona officials hope to avoid riots by liberal distribution of free

"EVERYBODY HERE is as friendly as can be," Clyde Earls, a junior at Georgia Tech who is spring vacationing in Daytona Beach, told a reporter. "Last night one city official came over and handed us a key to the yacht club and told us a bunch of girls would be there.'

Then, wrote the reporter for The New York Times, which publishes "All the News that's Fit to Print," "With his bloodshot eyes lighting up, he drawled, 'We had a time.'

THERE IS, indeed, a unique instant of hospitality. But, as Jack McDavitt of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce is quoted as saying, "If we get through this year without an incident, next year we could have a gold mine."

However, there must be a great many Americans around the nation who believe it would take a strong stomach to enjoy gold from such a mine. Still, there is one thing to be said for commercial interests of Daytona Beach: While they may be bucking for the All-American Adult Delinguency Award of 1962, they merely hope

A big, fat gold medal is long overdue to build and prosper on adult delinquency that began in the home.

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THE MASS MIGRATION of unchaperoned high-school and college students to resorts on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts for lost week ends or lost vacations of "sand, sex and suds" did not begin with adult delinquency in Fort Lauderdale, or Newport, or Laguna Beach. It began and it continues with adult delinquency in the homes of students who are spinelessly supplied with parental permission and parental funds for such ex-

A few years ago a novel, subsequently for parents what newspapers had recorded for a long period. Now it is obvious that the book and movie, "Where the Boys Are," had no more effect on des . linquent parents than newspaper reports of youth riots, drunkenness and promis-

NOR IS IT to be hoped that a long, carefully documented report on this situation in the April issue of McCall's Magazine, a docket that ought to curl parental hair, will have any more effect on adult delinquents than past disclosures.

The article by Samuel Grafton, a highly-respected jouralist, is called, "When Youth Runs Wild," and says, in part, "At this Easter season, not all young people are gathering in church. Crowds of them are converging on the popular resorts in every region of this country, for tryanything frolics and often end in the vulgarity and viciousness of youth riots a phenomenon of our times. Surprisingly, they will be boys and girls you know. Isn't it time we stopped saying, 'Kids will be

THE EASY ANSWER to that question is: "YES". But there is no easy answer when the adult delinquents who are the parents of these kids bear the real guilt for having abdicated their responsibility as parents. And when adult delinquents of a community like Daytona Beach decide to exploit the situation for a fast buck.

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#### Holmes Alexander Institutionalism In Spain

and businesses are settling in Spain on the theory that the aging General Franco already has his successor picked, and that stability will continue here under the reigning triumvirate of the Falange, Church and Monarchists. In brief, Spain does not depend so much

upon a personality as is often thought, but depends upon institutionalism which is far, far stronger. IT WAS THE failure of persons, chiefly

of the intellectual persons, that permitted Spain & become the first West European nation to be revolutionized by World Communism - and it was institutionalism in the form of Army, Church and "extreme" nationalism which brought about the res-Looking back 30 years, it is frightening

to see how many talented, intellectual persons sided with the so-called Spanish Republic which was a Moscow-backed Communist State. Ernest Hemingway's sympathies are well remembered. Paul Robeson sang Negro spirituals to the Red soldiers as he later sang for Henry Wallace's strange campaign in 1948. Herbert Matthews, subsequently the apologist for Castro, was regarded as favoring the Reds although his job was that of a war correspondent.

A POLL OF over 100 English writers in 1937 found only a few who said they were for the Spanish Nationalists among them Evelyn Waugh, Eleanor Smith and Edmund Blunden. T. S. Eliot, an expatriate American at Oxford spoke up for neutralism: "I still feel convinced that it should remain isolated and take no part in these collective activities." Ezra Pound, Alec Waugh, and H. G. Wells were among 16 see-no-evil fence sitters. But all the hearing is a serious handicap—and Spina bifida is not very com- tremendous volume received daily, names like Rebecca West, Aldous Huxley, Professor Harold Laski and John Middleton Murry - were sentimentally Leftist.

it is by no means always fatal. uni letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenin time. The great French novelist-philoso-

pher, Andre Malraux, fought with the Communists - and today is De Gaulle's Minister of Culture, having swung the full cycle. On the other hand, many European Communists who helped to revolutionize Spain for the Reds are still at the bloody business in other lands. Some of them are Togliatti of Italy, the late Gero of Hungary who was Krushchev's tool in the 1956 uprising, Thorez of France and many

But where men have been foolish or vicious, or sincere but misguided, institutionalism has been the settling factor. Some things are changeless - the American Constitution, the North Star, the worship of God. For a brief period the United Nations was thought to represent a great fixed reference point, but we have seen how the Communists have reduced the U. N. to close to impotence and fecklessness. Now the talk in Spain is that the European Common Market, which Spain hopes to join, will somehow achieve stability through prosperity and common inter-

HOW OFTEN in the past have we gone wrong by trying to equate material wellbeing with anti-Communism. Spain is relatively well off under the Franco regime, but a few miles out of the cities the traveller begins to see old people gathering fagots by the roadside, and starving cattle picking at thin grass in eroded fields, Poverty has not retreated very far, yet Communism has been repulsed in Spain, providing the only such example in the

Western World. Perhaps, anti-Communism itself is becoming a real institution and is the best antidote for the Red menace. It is a common menace from Russia that has drawn together the United States and Spain. The ess of the two former foes has developed despite our political incompatibility with Franco's form of Facism, and despite the strained relations that are MANY, OF COURSE, have swung back normal between the rich and the poor, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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### MADRID, Spain - American families

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#### New Dieting System

Osa Massen, Danish actress, tells how she loses seven pounds in three days. She says the diet is simple to follow and does not ad-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Danish Actress Tells How To Stay Slender

HOLLYWOOD - The Danes are tion these any way you wish. goted for their large portions and healthy appetites, and every time

they told me I had to start a diet. 'Perry Mason' show a week after I arrived back here, I went on and he has the same reaction I do

and so I wanted to know if Osa tomatoes and honey quite satis-

"This is my third and last day." I had to admit she looked the doctor.' picture of health with clear skin

"The first day is really the hardest, because you are contrasting it with three normal meals. But I think how much I'll enjoy getting back to my normal weight, and I keep busy so my mind will not dwell on food."

The diet goes like this. For breakfast there are two eggs any way that they can be cooked with-out butter or oil, half a grape-fruit, tea or coffee sweetened with a teaspoonful of honey and a tablespoonful of whole milk, if

"The menu is the same for all three meals," Osa said, "except for lunch and dinner you substitute tomatoes for grapefruit. If you beat water in with your eggs, they go farther, and I can make a very nice dish of scrambled eggs and tomatoes. For extra flavor, grind up a bit of fresh parsley and men's Association Ranger, from

"Chopped hard-boiled eggs and diced tomatoes make a tasty sal-

#### Dr. Duncan Speaker For TAABC

Dr. Bertha Duncan, psychiatrist at the State Hospital, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists. Members met Monday evening in the offices of

Pioneer Gas Company Dr. Duncan urged all Big Spring hairdressers to give permanents to patients at the state accurately reported last week by sided here two decades ago when hospital on April 15 at 1 p.m. the Immaculate Heart of Mary her first husband, DR. TURNER Plans were discussed for the Altar Society. Mrs. Jack Turner BYNUM, was a member of the district hair style show to be held was elected president instead of staff of the Big Spring State Hos-the first weekend in October. Mrs. H. Bower.

fee or tea, and you may propor-

"I've found that the honey in my Osa Massen returns to her native tea or coffee leaves a nice taste because I have a way of losing of nervousness from the change of Zirah LeFevre, Mrs. Lewis Heflin the hand-of-friendship

-a little rough going the first smilingly, sipping a cup of hot tea. less you are in otherwise good

#### HIGH PROTEIN DIET

Leaflet M-1, "Two - Week High Protein Diet," is a variation of the diet which Osa Massen uses. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

#### Buster Cox Visits In Garden City

F. (Buster) Cox, Texas Cattle-Marfa, was a visitor in Garden City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koenning learned that the wind also blows

Mrs. Millard Saunders and daugh-Sand Springs.

Robert Carter returned to Lubparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Car-

New Society Officer

### HD Council Meets For have returned from a stay in Waco where they attended a Bap-Program And Business er and his family. They also spent some time with Dr. Jarratt's parents.

noon in the Commissioner's Court- Miss Lucille Moore, recreation E. W. DOZIER, at her Park Hill room with College Park Home specialist from Texas A&M, will Terrace residence. Also here from

he meeting with prayer.

Mr. J. F. Skalicky, head of the projects which include taking the meeting with prayer. exhibits committee, told of public cookies to the state hospital, volenthing exhibits of crafts and educational unteer work at VA Hospital and in Albuquerque, N. M., where he

A Home Demonstration Council | concerning Home Demonstration meeting was held Monday after- Club Week, the first week in May. is here visiting her daughter, MRS. Demonstration Club serving as be in Big Spring on April 12, 13 Abilene for the weekend were MR. and 14 to instruct those interested and MRS, JACK EMOND, broth-Mrs. Delaine Crawford opened in new ideas in recreation.

exhibits to be held on May 3 in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College | Description operating the concession stand at the 4-H Club Livestock Show. | Eighteen members and one the week. | They will return the latter part of the week.

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Neil Norred, council chairman, read an article from the club magazine, "The Messenger,"

With election day over we will miss seeing the oldic films that have been filling in where political time has been sold on TV but

parlor of the First Methodist Church Monday evening for con-cluding the study of "The Meaning of Suffering.

The call to worship was given by Mrs. Oma Anderson. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, discussing "Death," told of how to face one's own death, accept the death of a loved one and help the bereaved.

"Fellowship of Suffering" was the topic discussed by the study leader, Mrs. B. M. Keese who gave a synopsis of the entire book. Highlight of the gathering was Mrs. Miller Harris' review of "Beyond Ourselves" by Catherine Marshall, Mrs. S. Gorman, president, named Mrs. Keese, Mrs. M. R. Turner and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn as a committee to determine where mission study gifts

For the benediction members joined hands to form a circle and sing "Be Still My Heart." Hostesses were Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Cass and Miss Gladys Burnham. Special guest was Mrs. Lina Flewellen.

#### Mission Study To Last Two Weeks

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will begin a two week mission study tonight at 7 o'clock at the church. Daily mass will be at Battery and Electric Company in Welch.

The first week of study will be for women and the second week for men. Children who are unable to attend evening services are asked to attend at 4 p.m. Professor Trinidad Hernandez

from the University of Eudalajara, N. M., will be the mission-

# Concluded By Guild Versatile Spectators Combine Variety Of Colors, Textures

tators—spectator leather pumps tator picture. -will set the fashion pace as they go parading down the Avenue.

The traditional brown - andwhite spectator, while still around, no longer dominates the fashion wide variety of leather colors and

#### Plans To Be Wed In May

Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Duane Whitlow, son of Mr. and ground level. With muted colors a "best buy" in apparel this Mrs. J. B. Whitlow of Lamesa. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 26 in St. John's Methodist

Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is presently attending Texas Tech where she is a junior elementary education major and a member of the Women's Service Organization. Whitlow, a graduate of Texas

Tech, is now operating Whitlow

Civic Group To Meet With Mrs. Johnson

The Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charlie

#### House Warming Follows Scenic Chapter Meeting

evening for the hostess Mrs. A. G. Mrs. Leonard Burks. enmark she puts on weight.
"But I really don't worry about er and seems to quell any feeling Drive. Cohostesses were Mrs. ABWA, the chapter is winner of and Mrs. Frank Blackwell.

Mrs. Lambert Misek gave the "My husband has tried this diet, invocation and benediction and less you are in otherwise good health or have first consulted a doctor."

June 29 with Mrs. Eve Whittaker, on May 7 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning was named Halvard Hansen, 621 Tulane.

Following a business meeting as chairman of the nominating of Scenic Chapter of ABWA, a committee and with her on the house warming was held Monday committee will be Mrs. Eitzen and

> pair of sterling candleholders. present and two guests, Mrs.

presided during the discussion of Elouise White and Miss Shirley business. A vocational talk was White. Tables were decorated with That's almost two pounds a day, day, and after that he finds eggs, given by Mrs. Edwin Lawson. Announcement was made of a schol- and those assisting the hostesses felt weak with such an extreme fying. But since this diet is not a arship award to be given to Miss were Mrs. Misek, Mrs. Doris cure for anything except over-"I am on it now," she said weight, it should not be tried un-for installation of new officers on Mrs. Granvil Miller.

### 'ROUND

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Two Big Spring federated clubs isn't applicable to this area. One came through the Western Dis- of Frankie Laine was made in his competition last weekend. THE younger days when he did things WOMAN'S FORUM took third in with his eyes . . . then with his the scholarship division and THE | mouth and I don't mean sing. He JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM was did the right thing to sing Mule third place winner with their writ- Train . . . he wasn't cut out to ten report. MRS. RICHARD PAT- be the romantic type . . . at least TERSON was elected a third vice | not according to what was projectpresident of the district. Others at- ed recently. Also GINNY SIMS tending the meeting from Big showed up singing St. Louis Blues Spring were MRS. CHARLES which she did well. How long has SWEENEY whose name has been it been since she and Harry Babsubmitted for an appointive office, MRS. LONNIE COKER and MRS. together with Kay Kayser? JACK JOHNSON.

ad, and again you can use a bit of and son, Monroe, visited another in Corpus Christi and, even withparsley for flavor. During the day son, Leonard Koenning, and famout Carla, it blows with gusto. you are allowed six cups of cof- ily of Fluvanna over the week- The natives came to the fore to say the blow was not an everyday Visitors in the Bill Stephens happening, but I must say it blew every day we were there. While Tony Parsons of Anson, Mr. and JP talked to a journalism student press conference, No. 3 boy and I were guests of the HERBERT ter of Big Spring and Mr. and I were guests of the HERBERT Mrs. Lee Moore and family of WHITNEYS for a delightful tour about the city and the docks. Corpus is taking on a nice new look Robert Carter returned to Lub-bock Sunday where he is a stu-We also visited with CLIFTON dent at Texas Tech, after spend- LAWHORN who was a Herald ing the spring holidays with his staffer several years ago. He is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carnow the father of a little girl, 17 months of age, and a new boy who is in his eighth week. Another Big Corretced Report Of Springer who called and visited briefly was BOB DICKERSON, son of the C. W. Dickersons, He soon will be transferred back to An election of officers was in- MRS, BOB McCRACKEN, who re-

We learn something everywhere

we go. The past weekend we

DR. and MRS. H. M. JARRATT tist meeting and visited her broth-

MRS. THOMAS LOTT of Dallas

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White - in washable smooth, grained or patent leather and in you a cool shoe - in a fashion LAMESA (SC)—The Rev. and handsomely napped suede leather —is the key to spectator coloring. degrees. Combined with black, scar- A combination of 'round - the-

Many of the new styles feature Brushed or suede leather at the

ed in dozens of new variations. The opening up of the sides gives

let, flight blue and other deep hues it makes a brilliant impression at ground level. With muted colors a "best buy" in apparel this working the formation of round - the A meeting and program will be held by the Forsan study Club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The program topic will be "The Working working the formation of round - the formati

President Kennedy said recently that Americans are a nation of
spectators. This Easter the spectators expectators leather recently that Americans are a nation of
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contrasting leather textures in tor sport as shoes are set on low gracefully feminine combinations. broad heels. Brushed, smooth and extended leather sole that will be toe tip sets off smooth and grained leather is punched, piped the dinner party, held at Webl seen on so many spectators. leather. Suede leather along the and perforated to dress up this Officers Club. scene. Spectators now feature a Framing a pointed, crescent or collar contrasts with patent leath- year's walking shoe. The leather sole guarantees you walking comed leather sole is as appealing to Perforations vary in size and ex- fort. For the suburbanite who the eye as to the foot. The slim tend back from the toe or skip takes her fashions casually, the

DATE BOOK

### Dinner Is Given For The Quinns

Mrs. Ralph Quinn was given Monday evening by their friends of Big Spring and Webb Air Force Walking is the newest specta- Base. Both Maintenance and Sup-

Twenty-nine places were set for the occasion and centering the head table was an Easter display of flowers.

Special guests were Col. an Mrs. Wilson Banks and Mrs. Banks father, Paul Stark Smith who is visiting here from Call

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are leave this week to make thei home in Phoenix, Ariz, where he Northrop Aircraft Corp., at Wil



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Touring The Hospital

Representatives from the State organization of the American Legion Auxiliary toured the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Monday before presenting an orientation for Auxiliary volunteers. Discussing the planned greenhouse

project of the hospital are, left to right, James Kilgore, administrative assistant to the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Ione Kubby, El Paso, and Mrs. Adis

### **VA Hospital Site Of Legion** Auxiliary Orientation Course Dies Monday

the American Legion Auxiliary left this morning for Amarillo to Auxiliary members and to acthe Veterans Administration Hos-

Mrs. Adis Flatt, Dallas, Texas department hospital director for the American Legion, conducted the orientation. She was assisted by Mrs. Ione Kubby, El Paso, Texas, Texas department rehabilitation chairman and a candidate for presidency of the State Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary.

The briefing touched every phase of work in the hospitals which Auxiliary volunteers do, stressing work done at the local hospital. Mrs. Flatt pointed out specific duties of volunteers. New volunteers from Odessa

were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penni ton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robi Hard. Others present were Mrs. Thelma Musgrove, Mrs. Roscoe

Mrs. Flatt and Mrs. Kubby ar-

#### Optimist Club Speech Contest Set Tonight

Three boys will be competing for first prize in the local Optimist Oratorical Contest tonight at the high school and for the chance to take part in zone competition Friday in Midland.

With speeches on "The Creative Tarbox, Phillip Hall and Mike Carey. David Bradford, originally slated to take part, has with-Room 205.

First place winner tonight will receive a \$25 savings bond. Plaques will be given to second and third place winners. Dan Goliad Junior High speech teacher, is contest chair-

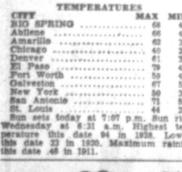
Judging the event will be the Rev. John Black, Sam M. Anderson and Joe Pickle. Their decision will be based on personal qualities, material organization, delivery and over-all effectiveness.

Local winners go to zone, regional and national contests. The national winner receives a scholarship to the college of his choice.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness today and Wednesday. Possibly scattered showers wednesday. Warmer today and tonight. Lew tonight 48-58. High Wednesday 68-73. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness today and wednesday. A little warmer today and tonight. Low tonight 42 is north to 58 in southeast. High Wednesday 68-75.

BOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy, windy and warmer today and Soudy, windy and warmer today and Wednesday, Low tonight in 50s. Righ Wednesday in 70s.





FUNERAL NOTICE:

CANCINO, 70. Passed



Nine voluneers participated in rived in Big Spring Monday and once a year at VA hospitals for national orientation course held at present another VA Hospital orientation. Monday afternoon they

toured local facilities. The national orientation is held lous hospitals.

with work being done at the var-

#### OIL REPORT

### **Borden Failure** Is Discoverer

pleted in the Fusselman as a dis- 33-3s, T&P survey. covery, C. T. Robertson No. 1 Johnson, about 91/2 miles northof oil a day on initial potential.

9,878-86 feet. It was previously abandoned at 9,932 feet in 1959. The well is about 11/2 miles southeast of a lone depleted Mississip-

3-B Reed continues to recover new survey. oil from the Fusselman. The prospector pumped 76 barels of new oil in 66 hours. It is about 25 miles south of Big Spring.

One new project was staked in the area on today's report. It is Drillsite is C SE SE, section 15-31, Phillips No. 8 Bellam, in the Iatan-East Howard field, about 16 miles east of Big Spring in Howdrawn. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in ard County. The venture is set

#### Borden

C. T. Robertson No. 1 Johnson oil from the Fusselman as a discovery. The old hole was drilled deeper from an original total depth of 9,932 feet and 2% inch casing was set at 9,958 feet. feet. The oiler produced gas at the ratio of 520-1 and it was acid ized with 2,000 gallons. Pay was topped at 9,878 feet. Location is C NE SE, section 4-32, T&P sur-

#### Dawson

Shell No. 1 Cone is digging be low 8,911 feet. The site is C NW

139-5, H&GN survey.

#### Glasscock

An old duster in Borden Coun- ing through lime below 5,021 feet. Pickle Funeral Home. ty has been reworked and com- Location is C NE NE, section 41-

west of Gail, pumped 96 barrels to regain circulation. It is bot- man A. Patterson, Big Spring; east. It produces HAF and ISAF tine tests are also made on oil tomed at 3,896 feet and spots Earnest T. Patterson and W. W. types carbon black and can pro- which is obtained for making the

tor is preparing to run logs and to run 9% inch casing. The site In Sterling County, Humble No. is C NE NE, section 24-32-4s, T&P

#### Howard

Ray Smith No. 1 Barber is logging at a total depth of 5,645 feet.

Phillips No. 8 Bellam is projected to 2,900 feet in the Iatan-East Howard field. The venture is C miles east of Big Spring.

ow 8,736 feet. The site is C SW

Shell No. 1 Scott is making hole | tions elow 3,958 feet. It spots C SW

the Fusselman on pump through perforations between 9,150-80 feet. 29. W&NW survey.

Suggs is making hole below 1,496 the Air Base, and his suggestions was added, new equipment was Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 C. H. feet in lime and shale. It is C SE SW, section 40-2, T&P survey, about two miles north of the Cope (Spraberry) field and 20 miles

#### **Shipley Succeeds Harris** As Radio Club President

He succeeds L. D. Harris, who home in a decade. has served as president for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Emergency Service, known as mandatory two years ago and were hosts to the club at a din- RACES, was organized in the past necessitated the additional exner preceding the business meet- year here and Howard County is pense of about \$25,000 annually

der and Billy Gage were named secretary and treasurer, respec-Harris was praised by the mem- alert,

George Shipley is the new presi- history under his administration. dent of the Big Spring Amateur Included in the accomplish-

one of the first counties in the a year in salaries. state to have perfected such or- Based on the original budget ganization. Under the RACES for the department, headed by

### **New Volunteer Group Started** At Hospital

got under way today at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The persons in the group, and according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator, but the purpose is to establish a closer relationship between patient and volunteer than usually occurs through other volunteer work. The organization is called the Personal Contact Group.

"Mrs. Ed Carson and Mrs. Emmett McKenzie got the program going this morning," Mrs. Weathers said. "We are looking for about 100 persons to volunteer one

Volunteers of the Personal Contact Group will spend one hour each week visiting a patient. During these visits, they will become acquainted with the patient. In turn, the patient will be able to form a close association with the volunteer, Mrs. Weathers said. "They can talk, walk or do almost anything," she said. "The important thing is to let the pa-

Volunteers will visit the same patient on each trip for a three-

tient know that someone is in-

### T. C. Patterson

dent of Big Spring since 1926 and retired carpenter-contractor. quaint the state hospital director | died in a local hospital at 2:55 p.m. Monday. His home was at 1215 W. 6th. He was a member of the West Side Baptist Church.

Patterson was born April 21, 1877 at Greenville, Texas. He mar-ried Liddie J. Mayes July 1, 1897, in Titus County. The family first moved to Big Spring in 1909, but moved back to East Texas later. They then moved to Lorenzo, and back to Big Spring in 1926, where they have lived since. Funeral services will be held

from the Nalley-Pickle chapel at Burial will be in the City Ceme- recent entry into the field of car-Survivors are the widow. Mrs.

Liddie J. Patterson, 1215 W. 6th: Mrs. Leon Harvey, Richmond, ing at capacity. TXL No. 1 Reynolds is bottomed | Calif., and Mrs. Alice Cade, San | Angelo; a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Big Spring; 34 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren, unit, but had to shut it down temand two great-great-grandchildren.

#### City To Let Contracts

Spring's new sewage treatment plant and laying new trunk and SE SE, section 12-30-1s, T&P sur- relief sewer lines will be considvey, on a 160-acre lease about 16 ered at a 7 p.m. meeting of the City Commission tonight, A. K.

'Ross Jacobs and Carl Shimek Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is dig- of Forrest and Cotton, consulting zing through lime and shale be- engineers, will be here shortly aft-NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cock- mendations on contracts," Stein- and about 10 construction workheimer said. "They have been analyzing the various sections of order to make their recommenda-

higher than estimates, but separate bids on some equipment and year. Humble No. 3-B Reed is testing after review at tonight's meeting,

66 hours the project returned Webb AFB and discuss a tenta-76 barrels of new oil and 71 per tive meeting set with base offi- of carbon black. cent basic sediment and water. cials for April 18 or 19. The rate Location is C SE SE, section 151- adopted by the city of Big Spring procedures, has been a routine of those in Big Spring. It also in- TSTA chapter which is usually government auditor's report to last year additional storage space County Junior College. for setting the rate, will be ready tonight, Steinheimer said.

The commission will meet first at 6:30 p.m. to consider recommendations of Forrest and Cotton, and to discuss other matters necessary, before the 7 p.m. con-tract letting.

#### Police Department Ends Fiscal Year In The Black

been on the air from its own ed its second year of operation day. under a 44-hour work week.

Radio Amateurs Civil The 44-hour week was made

plan, as approved by the Federal Communication Commission members are permitted to remain on the air even during a Coneirad alert.

In such instances, the RACES Salaries before the 44-hour work of the period of the period of the last week of the pe Harris was praised by the members for the efforts he has put forth in the year he has been president. It was reported that the club has had one of the most acclub has had one of the most acclub has been successful years in its officials.

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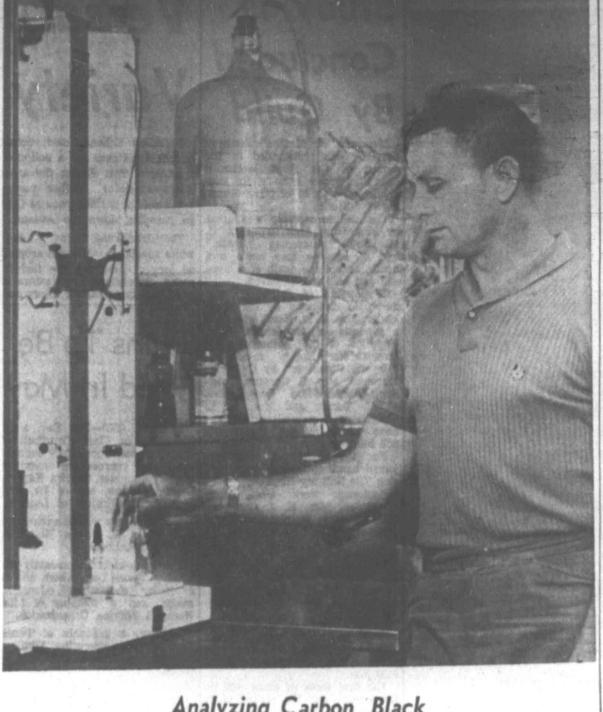
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#### Analyzing Carbon Black

Buddy Marshall, control tester at the local Cabot Carbon plant, runs an analytical test on carbon made at the plant to determine its properties. Samples of the product are taken every two hours

specifications of other industries which use it. This laboratory is a recent addition to the plant. Located in the rear of the new office building, it is furnished with completely new equipment.

### Hydrocarbon Industry Has Grown With

By JOE BEYER installed in the shipping depart- Reef moves in to handle gas pro-The hydrocarbon industry has ment, instrumentation has been in- duction in the fields. Now in its

five sons, Orbit W. Patterson, bon Company, located northeast use it. Samples are taken about Patterson, and Thur- of the Cosden refinery on US 80 every two hours and tested. Rou- The gas cost \$1,365,166, according Patterson, Bakersfield, Calif.; three duce about 50 million pounds of black. laughters, Mrs. C. M. Moon and black when both units are operat-

"The HAF unit is going at capacity," John Hogg, plant man- must be electrically conductive. ager, said. "We fired up the ISAF porarily to iron out a few technical difficulties. It was fired up

He noted that, in general, initial production from the new plant has been satisfactory. During the first half-year of its operation, about eight million pounds of black were

again today.

With some 30 persons on the payroll, the plant adds another stable industry for additional in-

Cabot Carbon Corp., producer of carbon black in Big Spring, and the oldest, has been a progressive contributor to the lo cal economy. It is east of the Cosden Refinery on US 80 east.

There are 90 plant personnel ers on the employe rolls of the plant. The payroll amounts to bids opened last Tuesday night in about \$700,000 each year, according to A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superintendent, and other Bids for the projects, under the services purchased locally make NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey. Master Plan bond program, were its total contribution to the economy more than \$2 million each

tion capacity of 120 million pounds

#### Condition Of Gambill Better

1011 Howell, was somewhat improved in Houston tdoay, it was the best attended county TSTA mies to destroy them. learned here this afternoon. He underwent surgery for re moval of his left foot and then when complications arose Monday the leg was removed above the knee. Temperature, which had risen sharply Mnoday, appeared un-Radio Operators Club. He was club house, complete, occupied and Lamesa's biggest department— which also had given cause for LAMESA (SC) - The City of der control Tuesday, His right foot, elected to the post at the meeting free of debt. Housed in it is the the police force—with 16 officers concern, seemed to be making club's own radio station and this finished the 1961-62 fiscal year in good progress. Mrs. Gambill and teen members of the organizais the first time the station has black March 31 and also conclude the children went to Houston Mon-

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Newest addition to the industry that the carbon black meets the 311 wells in five fields. here is the Sid Richardson Car- requirements of industries which

The plant makes GPF, HAF, ISAF and two conductive grades of black for use in rubber which

Both the Sid Richardson and Cabot plants use a residual fuel oil purchased from Cosden Peroleum Corp. as the basic stock from which they extract the black.

tion, producer of gas products.

NEW AREAS lustry expands into new areas, Angelo.

Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiating.

Side Baptist Church, officiating.

Side Baptist Church, officiating. on 308 leases in 18 fields in How-At the laboratory, analytical pro- ard, Borden, Scurry and Dawson duction tests are run to insure counties. It began collecting from

> million cubic feet of gas in 1961. to Charles Sweeney, manager. agent with 72 persons on the payroll, receiving about \$450,000 a

Candidate's Tour In Doubt Today

A scheduled aerial tour by Miss Most of the carbon made at the Wool contestants remained in lants is used by the rubber in- doubt today at noon because of undustry to give tires long wearing favorable weather.

Miss Wool candidates were to make a brief stop in Big Spring carbon industry is located about today as one of five such visits to midway between Sand Springs and area cities. On the schedule for Coahoma. It is the Reef Corpora- the trips were Pecos, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Midland and Big Spring. Twenty contestants were sched-As the local oil production in- uled to make the trips from San

### Officers Re-Elected At TSTA Meeting

ty chapter of Texas State Teach- Archer said. supplies may bring the total down Total storage capacity now ers Association were re-elected for houses. The plant has a produc- The Howard County group comprises teachers in all the schools

> Mrs. George Archer, Gay Hill, was re-elected president; Merritt Romans, Forsan, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, Gay Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Loy Acuff, There were 150 at the dinner

neeting. The banquet was served Americans to redouble their efby the home demonstration club of forts to safeguard American insti-Elbow community. It was one of tutions from the efforts of ene

All officers of the Howard Coun- | meetings in many years, Mrs.

The group adopted a report on

the TEPS Committee by Derrill stands at 16 million pounds in si- another year at the regular spring Flynt, Elbow, Included in the relos and 20 million pounds in ware- meeting in Elbow Monday night. port, and approved, was a decision to make a cash award to some boy or girl graduate of some school in the county. The award will be Modernization, in both plant and of the county, with the exception made at the fall meeting of the procedure at the Cabot plant. Only cludes the faculty at Howard held at HCJC. The award will be a cash gift, the amount to be determined later. The winner will be selected by a committee who will determine the victory by standards drawn up by the TEPS group. Speaker was Dr. C. L. Kay, of Lubbock. He discussed the crisis that faces America and sounded a call to teachers, parents and

### Residents Pay \$220,763 For Tags During Last Week

out \$220,763.86 for 1962 license same day. plates for their vehicles last week, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax business handled by the substa-

od in which car tags could be bought without penalty-was the biggest day of the season. Total receipts for that busy day were

Howard County motorists paid | som Food Stores \$3,267 for the She pointed out that volume of

> tions took a tremendous load off the offices in the court house. It also offered additional conven-

### **Rites Set For** Mrs. Clayton

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa for Mrs. Gracia Clayton, 41, wife of Mardes Clayton, prominent Borden County

Mrs. Clayton died in a Dallas hospital Sunday night. She had been taken there Tuesday and Wednesday she had lapsed into a

Wednesday in the St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Lamesa and burial will be in Memorial Park. The Rev. F. Vitek will be celebrant for the requiem mass. Pallbearers will be Dixie Kil gore, Richard Crawley, Homer Beal, Bill Beeson of Lamesa, Dr. Milton Talbot, Truman Jones of Big Spring, and Roland Hamilton and Elliott Taylor of Lubbock. Mrs. Clayton was born Gracia Mocho, and she and Mr. Clayton

had made their home in Gail. She leaves her husband; a son, Mardes III, 9; three daughters, Carol 7, Nora Ann, 6, and Theresa, 5; her mother, Mrs. Nora Mocho, Albuquerque, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Verne Miller, Boise, Ida. and Mrs. Harvey Coleman, Albuquerque, N. M.; one brother, James B. Mocho, Holbrook, Ariz. She also leaves her father-in-law, A. M. Clayton, Lamesa, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Gail Mr. Clayton had lost his brother, Joe Clayton, in a plane crash about a year ago, and his mother died recently.

#### Second Training Session Is Set

raining session for Cub Scout eaders will be held tonight at the Howard County Junior College, in the old student union building, Bill McRee, Scout executive, said Tuesday morning. The session will

and we hope more will attend tonight. We urge them to come on out for the advanced training, as they can make up their basic Instructors for the Tuesday

"We did not have more than a dozen last night," McRee said,

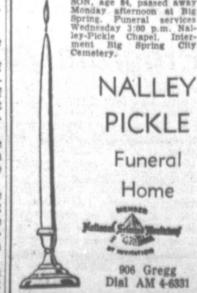
### night session will be Joe Davis

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# Midland 'Dogs Play Steers Here Today In White Sox To Fight Injuries

time it opposes the respected Mid- Sanchez has been land Bulldogs.

Midland is 3-1 within the league and 10-3 overall. Big Spring has won two of four district assignments, both of them on the road, and stand 9-5 overall. In their most recent games, Big

Spring edged Odessa Permian, 3-1, while Midland was getting by Abilene Cooper, 4-1. Bowman Roberts, a senior righthander with a 2-3 won-lost record, will probably get the mount call for Big Spring today. Midland lost its opening game

straight league foes." The Bulldogs have a new coach this year in John Hoyle. He succeeded Glen Selbo to the post and all agree that he has done a fine job with the 'Dogs.

Probable starts for Big Spring today, in addition to Roberts, are Jeff Brown behind the plate, Jerry Tucker at first base, Coy Mitchell at second, Tommy Young at shortstop, James Gilbert at third, Jack Irons in left field. Rickey Wisener in center and Dexter Pate or Bobby Miears in

Midland is apt to start Benny Smith as its catcher, Jeff Edwards at first base, Oscar Barr at second, Lloyd Smith at third, Mike King at shortstop, Nugent Brash-er in left field, Richard Wise in

### **HC Linksters** Eye Roswell

HCJC's golf team will seek to improve its standings when Western Conference teams gather at Roswell, N. M., Friday, April 13, for another round of play. In competition last weekend at Amarillo, the Jayhawks' No. One

unit of Tommy Wilkerson and Bob Andrews wound up tenth. Wilkerson posted a 79 for the day, Andrews an 88 for a combined score of 167. HCJC's No. Two team, consist

ing of Joe Ewing and Don Bailey, finished in 11th place with an ag-Tied for first place in the meet

were Odessa's No. Two team and Amarillo's No. One tandem. Playing on Odessa's No. One team were Danny Burleson and Jerry Dixon, each of whom had a 73 for a combined score of 146. Amarillo's team was composed of William Whiteley, who had a 75, and Mike Sims, who wound

up with a 71. Odessa's No. Two team now leads the conference standing with 231/2 points, compared to 201/2 for

with a total score of 150. Patterson fashioned a 76 while pitchers. McDaniel had a 74.

#### Nicklaus Insists He Has A Chance

With these words, bristling with confidence, young Jack Nicklaus pitchers and we're going to do threw down the gauntlet to a collection of the world's finest golfers who moved into their final to get Ramos, a sorely needed tuneups today for the 26th Mas- starting pitcher, who will be 27

"I love this course—it is my ing first baseman—the 30-year-kind of course," Nicklaus added, old Power. Stigman, 26, was sewaving a husky arm in the direc- lected for the American League's tion of Augusta National's pine- all-star team in 1960, but has framed fairway. "I feel wonder- compiled only a 7-16 record in two ful. I don't know when I have seasons. He has had arm troubles, been more ready for a tourna- Ramos, who has been in the way into match play today in the

#### Dill Leads Way

AUTIN (AP)- Terry Dill led the job for them. Texas to a 5-1 victory over Texas Tech in Southwest Conference golf Monday, Dill shot a 2-underover Tech's Rick Jennings.

rock club settled for a 2124.

Two Local Fems

Diane Daniel, 485; and Arlene Mc- and Evelyn Wilson, 494.

Get '200' Pins

Mid- day, San Angelo, still unbeaten, land's most effective pitcher. In ventures to Midland to play dan-



#### Mama Is A Bowler

This new arrival will no doubt cut her teeth on a bowling pin. Her mother, Mrs. Audrey Crawford, finished her game in Stockton's Classic Bowling League with a three-game total of 476, and less than four hours later gave birth to a baby girl. Mrs. Crawford, a laboratory technician bowled all through her pregnancy, gradually increasing her average score. She is shown in a Stockton, Calif., hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

#### NCAA TV Football Card Offers Top Contingents

NEW YORK (AP) - Games in- 1962 NCAA college football televolving seven members of the vision schedule announced Mon-Notre Dame, Army, Navy casting System. and Air Force are included in the

### **Indians Get** Pedro Ramos

Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring, performing for Odessa's No. One team, and his partner, Don Mc- team, and team, Daniel, settled for fourth place deals since the end of the 1961 No. 8, and Utah State, No. 10. baseball season-both for veteran

The latest deal, announced Monday, sent first baseman Vic Power and southpaw pitcher Dick Stigman to the Minnesota Twins in exchange for Pedro Ramos. Last October, Cleveland Gener- at al Manager Gabe Paul dealt outfielder Jimmy Piersall to the

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-"I think Washington Senators for pitcher I've got a good chance of winning Dick Donovan and infielders Gene Green and Jim Mahoney. "We're not finished looking for

ters Tournament, beginning this month, Cleveland gave up one of the game's greatest field-

majors for seven years and owns Rio Grande Valley Women's Amaa 78-112 lifetime record, has led teur Golf Tournament. the league in losses four times. But the Indians think he can do

#### Raiders Triumph

LUBBOCK (AP)- Texas Tech par 68 for medal honors and won won both doubles to beat out tourn the No. 1 singles match 7 and 5 Southern Methodist 4-2 in South-day. west Conference tennis Monday

#### year to Wanda Sowell of Tyler, who is not defending her cham-There are 100 players in the ournament. It runs through Fri-

### BOWLING

10-Purdue at Michigan State.

HARLINGEN (AP) - Jeannie

She won medal honors by shooting a 1-over-par 75 Monday.

Miss Butler was runnerup last

Butler, 15, of Harlingen led the

Jeannie Butler

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MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Results: Neel's Transfer over Cosden,
3-0: Driver Truck and Implement over
Nabor's, 2-1: Casselman and Merrifield
over Ready Lites, 2-1: Pioneer Natural
over City Radio, 2-1: Shasta Ford over
McCann Butane, 2-1: high team game—
Casselman and Merrifield, 1083; high team
series—Casselman and Merrifield, 2063;
high individual game, J. Rogers, 246; high
individual seres—H. Hooser, 395.

Standings
W L TYLER-Two Big Spring teams | Wilma Fae Shepherd (452), 935; were active in the 27th annual Frances Barlow (399) and Diana Texas Women's Bowling Associa- Daniels (504), 903; Jewel Wadstion tournament here the past worth (493) and Evelyn Wilson The Phillips 66 Cafe contingent In singles competition, local en-Casselman and Merrifield Nabor's wound up with a team score of tries posted the following scores: 2314 while the Cecil Cooley Sham- Dot Howell, 439; Arlene McMurtrey, 453; Helen McHugh, 442;

#### BASEBALL

Bowling for the Phillips 66 Cafe team and their scores were:

Jewel Wadsworth, 478; Evelyn Wilson, 503; Frances Barlow, 407; iels, 535; Jewel Wadsworth, 448; Diane Daniel, 485; and Arlene McMurtrey, 441.

The Phillips 66 Cafe contingent
Representing the Cooley Shamrock team and their scores were:
Marie Irwin, 445; Helen McHugh, 367; Doris Homberg, 323;
Dot Howell, 549; and Wilma Mae
Shepherd, 440.

Some of the entries later competed in doubles competition, Here
is the way they scored:
Dot Howell (480) and Arlene
McMurtrey (499), 980; Helen McHugh (390) and Doris Homberg
(418), 388; Marie Irwin (453) and

Million, 494.

The Phillips 66 Cafe contingent
Houston 8. Milwaukee 3
Houston 8. Milwau

They've put the go-go back in he White Sox have reeled off six | welterweight boxing title.

Outside contenders for the American League throne room, the White Sox could unlock the March 24. door with a successful combination of their pesky hitting habits earned run average, took care of fight and of professional boxing Antonio and Paret's manager, cleared Goldstein and the ringthe pitching end against the A's, in general.

Antonio and Paret's manager, cleared Goldstein and the ringin general. The 24-year-old right-hander went six hitless innings before being

touched for a lone run. The hitters continued their exa ploits without the aid of the home run weapon, stroking nine hits to win it. The White Sox now have scored 44 runs on 64 hits in their six games-with only two basesempty homers in the output.

The Sox pushed across three runs in the second on four hits, ncluding doubles by Mike Hershberger and Jim Landis, then added two more in the fifth on a double by Gerry McNertney and singles by Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox.

The victory gave the White Sox a 14-8 record, right behind the New York Yankees in the American League standings. The world champions boosted their mark to 15-7 by defeating Minnesota 9-6

Houston clinched the cactus league championship among those eams training in Arizona and California and also moved into the top spot in the NL standings with a 14-7 record by downing Milwaukee 8-3 at Apache Junction.

In other games, Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 5-2 at St. Petersburg, the Angels edged the Dodgers 6-5 at Palm Springs in the first meeting between the Los Angeles clubs, Boston bopped Cleveland 5-3 at Scottsdale, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 7-3 at Clearwater and Baltimore took care of Pittsburgh 7-1 in a night

game at Miami. The A's got to Horlen in the seventh for two hits, triples by Bobby Del Greco and Norm Sie gregate score of 172. Ewing had 1961 Associated Press Top Ten day night by the Columbia Broad-Lown completed a three-hitter. Thirty-seven schools are repre- ble by Hector Lopez and an RBI sented in the schedule, which be-gins Sept. 15 and ends Dec. 8. ninth to beat the Twins after There will be 14 television dates, Roger Maris' homer built an nine for national television and early lead.

five for regional telecasts. Three Dick Farrell and Bob Tiefengames are listed on each of the so-called "regional" Saturdays. while the Colts went ahead to stay The schedule, which begins with third on four hits, including Bob Miami at Pitt, includes an ap- Aspromonte's double, Bob Purkey pearance for Alabama, top-ranked became the first Reds' pitcher to TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The cleveland Indians, who had been in the final 1961 AP football poll, go nine, checking the Mets on four hits. Batterymate Johnny

> The Angels tied the Dodgers in the eighth on Albie Pearson's The complete 1962 schedule:
> Sept. 13—Miami at Pitt.
> Sept. 23—Duke at Southern California.
> Sept. 23—Notre Dams at Oklahoma.
> Oct. 6—LSU at Georgia Tech.
> Oct. 13—Regional telecasts: Penn State
> tt Army: Michigan at Michigan State:
> Oct. 20—Regional telecasts: Alabama
> Oct. 20—Regional telecasts: Alabama Tennessee; Oregon at Air Force; Rice liever Bill Monbouquette protected

> oct. 27—Regional telecasts: Dertmouth at Harvard: Wisconsin at Ohio State; Stanford at UCLA.
>
> Nov. 3—Regional telecasts: Notre Dame vs. Navy at Philadelphia: Missouri at Nebraska: Washington at Southern Calligraphic of Ray Sadecki and Continuous Control of Ray Sadecki and Control of Ray Sad pitching of Ray Sadecki and Curt Simmons. The Orioles' Billy Hoeft Nov. 17—Regional telecasts: Princeton Yale: Purdue at Minnesota: Utah State Utah. gave up six hits and the Pirates' Bob Friend eight as both went Nov. 22—Texas A&M at Texas.
> Nov. 24—Michigan at Ohio State.
> Nov. 24—Michigan at Ohio State.
> Dec. 1—Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
> Dec. 8—Syracuse at UCLA. stroked a two-run single in the second for the runs Baltimore needed.

#### PRO CAGERS

NBA PLAYOFFS
Divisional Finals (Best-of-7)
MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Philadelphia (Buston leads 3-2)
Los Angeles at Detroit (Los Angeles leads
3-2) ABL FINAL PLAYOFFS

MONDAY'S RESULTS

### Rote May Retire As Pro Player

NEW YORK (AP)—The New ciated Press that Rote probably York Giants, buoyed by the return of former All-Pro halfback Frank as sports director for a local radio a year's retirement, were still un- broadcast team that televises the certain today whether Kyle Rote, Giants games. their pass catching wizard, would return for the 1962 season.

The Giants, who have already lost veteran quarterback Charley Conerly through retirement and have traded veterans Dick Nolan, a defensive back, and linebacker a full-time job as a sportscaster. ment that began when he suffered

Gifford to active competition after station, and also work on the The Giants are hopeful that the

11-year veteran will stay one more year. He and Gifford hold most of the Giants pass-catching and scoring records.

Gifford announced Monday that Cliff Livingston, may lose Rote to he would return, ending a retire-"We've heard nothing officially a deep concussion after a crushfrom Kyle on whether or not he'll ing tackle by Philadelphia's official said today, "but if he does season game at Yankee Stadium,

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Chicago's White Sox.

The patented peck-away-at-'em attack is lifting eyebrows along baseball's exhibition trail, where

consecutive victories—the latest a 5-1 triumph over Kansas City at Sarasota Monday.

He never came out of a coma after being pounded senseless by Emile Griffith in the 12th round of their nationally televised title fight at Madison Square Garden

Rookie Joel Horlen, promoted recover from the brain damage day after the fight. Paret's mothfrom San Diego after posting a he suffered in the battering that er and his brother. Antonio, 26. 12-9 record with a sparkling 2.51 led to numerous criticisms of the came from Cuba later.

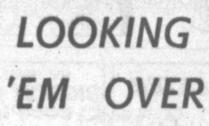
called to Roosevelt Hospital when the worse an hour before he died.

NEW YORK (AP) - Benny the Cuban-born fighter died at | An autopsy was ordered at classes, according to ability.

Paret's mother, Mrs. Maximo mauled." Crespo, said tearfully that she wanted to take her son's body the blame — said, "Circum- remain the same." back to his native Cuba for bur- stances.' ial in the family plot. Paret, 25, had developed pneu-

monia Monday. Doctors had held little hope from the start that he ever would their home in Miami, Fla., the Paret had taken a pounding on the start had been been been at the torn of each distance of the scale. Failure to accept a challenge automatically places a person back at the bottom. The man at the torn of each distance of the scale.

Paret's wife, Lucy, 23, who is expecting a second child, was condition took a sudden turn for The condition took a sudden turn for The condition took as sudden turn for The condition turn for The cond



With TOMMY HART

ABE LEMONS, Oklahoma City University basketball mentor: "It was a dull season. I wasn't hanged in effigy, I don't think the officials robbed me of a game and I

wasn't approached by gamblers." CINCINNATI ENQUIRER: "As a popular sport, horse-shoe pitching never will catch on until it demands expensive clothes, professional instruction and a

swank clubhouse." FREDDIE HUTCHISON, field manager of the

"Gordon Coleman should be improved this year. He works hard at everything he does. Even eating. He does a real thorough job in

BUD MERRITT, fight observer, discussing the upcoming bout with loyd Patterson and Sonny Liston: "This is savage. Believe me, Patterson is as doomed as if he had volunteered for the electric chair. The only way he can fight

this man is at long range with an elephant gun. Liston will hurt somebody bad some day and it just may be Patterson. If Floyd is smart, he'll just mail the title in." DUKE SNIDER, Los Angeles outfielder, discussing the attitudes two of his teammates, Willie Davis and Frank Howard:

"Davis is as relaxed as a canful of worms. Howard is so stiff you'd think he had a broomstick stuck down his spine." ROGER MARIS, New York Yankee slugger: "This stuff about not hitting for an average gets me. So I hit .269—and 18 more hits would have brought me to .300. There

just isn't that much difference. Lots of guys bloop in that many

NORM VAN BROCKLIN, Minnesota Vikings' football coach; "If I had to choose, I'd have to take Roman Gabriel, John Hadi and Vern Miller over Sandy Stephens (of Minnesota) as a quarterback. He might make it as a running back or on defense. After all, he's big and and he caught one fellow (Kermit Alexander) of UCLA behind in the last Rose Bowl game. And that Alexander can scoot. Stephens' control of the game, with his mind, won for the Gophers in the Rose Bowl game. Some Minnesota blocking

RALPH BOSTON, the broad jumping champion: "The Russian people are tremendous sports fans. They gave me an overwhelming ovation. They were enthusiastic, They showed ne malice. They like athletics. We all got treated royally in Rus-

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, former heavyweight boxing champion: "The greatest fighter I ever saw, or boxed, was a man who never won a title. Tiger Jack Fox. I fought him twice, He knocked me out the first time and then won a decision. He fought for the light-heavy championship late in his career. As I remember it, he was stabbed in the chest shortly before the fight but went through with it, anyway. He was never the same after that. The second best fighter I ever fought was Jimmy Bivins. His best years were during the war. He was a sort of interim champion. Then I'd rate Rocky Marciano. He was the hardest puncher and the toughest man I fought. Ezzard Charles was the most under-rated and Joe Louis was the greatest finisher."

#### Partnership Golf Tourney Scheduled Here April 13

A Partnership Golf tournament, only with one boasting a handicap designed for players throughout of 11 or over. the city, will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club on Sunday, son. Merchandise prizes will be April 13,

Winners will be determined in a When a similar meet was held handicap-style meet. Rules dic- last year, it met with signal suc-

offered to the winners.

No games acheduled TODAY'S SCHEDULE Cleveland at Kansas City (Kansas City leads 1-9)

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andicap-style meet. Rules dictional last year, it like with signal success, attracting players from the cap of ten or under can be teamed when years are well as Country Club players. as well as Country Club players.

### Handball Meet Is Under Way

began Monday at the local YMCA. It is slated to last six weeks and new entries may still begin, Joe Leach, physical director, said. Competition is divided into three

can't understand why he was so challenger wins, he moves up a notch and the loser goes down one

Should a contestant challenge a Previously, Alfaro had criti-cized referee Ruby Goldstein for not stopping the fight sooner than he did in two relautes and nine

The man at the top of each division May 14 will be declared The State Athletic Commission, the winner. which supervises boxing, has For more information, players cleared Goldstein and the ring- can contact Leach at AM 4-8821

The severe injuries suffered by Paret led the New York Legislature to name a special committee to determine whether the Clyde Thomas Jr., Ike Robb and state needs new laws to regulate David Barnett. boxing; or whether the sport

Class B-Bill Ruddy, Jim Line, As soon as Paret's death was gold, Hank Godbey, Bill Coleman, John Hogg, Lefty Garcia, Gil Ginannounced, New York City police Don Ford, F. D. Williams, Jack began a formal investigation, Stricklan, Dr. Aristices Menenwhich is routine in all such cases. dez, Bill Brigman, H. L. Blake, An informal police investigation Neal Reavley, Wally Slate, Dudhad been going on since the fight.

Early on the morning after the televised Saturday night fight, Class C—C. E. Kelly, Don Bail-

Paret underwent a three-hour brain operation to relieve the James Tidwell, Curtiss Chatham, pressure of two blood clots. Doc-tors said then that "all that can Jr., Martin Gebling, Ladd Smith, Agustin Torres, Robbie Robertson and Lewis Dunlap.

#### urged him to give up fighting after he was knocked out by Griffith in their first meeting a year ago, watched the fatal fight **Brandon Pitches** A No-Hit Game Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York ordered a full investi-

Goldstein, an ex-boxer himself and one of the nation's foremost Cagle Davis drove in the winning referees, was distressed at the re- run. The Red Raiders won the sult but defended his officiating, second game 5-0.

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had only seconds to act. I still believe I did the right thing." There had been bitter feelings between Paret and Griffith for some time, chiefly because of remarks the Cuban had made about Griffith's masculinity. Griffith, a 24-year-old native of

sibility of Paret being hurt when

known as a courageous fighter.

one who could lose a round and

come back and win the next. I

looked at him. He had been

Previously, Alfaro had criti-

the head without retaliating.

should be outlawed.

Paret underwent a three-hour

Paret's wife, who had urged

be done has been done."

Athletic Commission.

at the defenseless Paret.

vengeful mood before and during the fight. He went for the knockout from the start. "I didn't mean him any harm." said Griffith after the fight in his high-pitched, clipped tones. "My manager told me to keep hitting him when I had him hurt and that's what I did. He called me

bad names at the weigh-in and

during the fight. I was burning

the Virgin Islands, was in a

Paret won the welterweight ti-tle the first time with a 15-round decision over Don Jordan at Las Vegas on May 27, 1960; made one uccessful defense against Federico Thompson of Argentina in New York on Dec. 10, 1960, then lost the title to Griffith on a knockout in the 13th round at

Miami last April 1. Paret recaptured the championship from Griffith on Sept. 30 on a controversial 15-round split decision. But he was severely beaten by Gene Fullmer on Dec. 9 in a bout for Fullmer's National Boxing Association middleweight

gation of the fight by the State LUBBOCK (AP)- Texas Tech beat Eastern New Mexico twice Paret's manager blasted Goldon the baseball diamond Monday, stein for allowing the action to with Ramey Brandon pitching a continue as Griffith pounded away no-hit, no-run game in the night-

"My first thought is always the welfare of the fighter," he said. I never thought there was a pos-

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#### condemned for IS 20 in a trial held Monday before Judge Elmer

Rogers was originally award-COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Rogers was originally award-Mitchell County jury awarded ed \$3,000, for the 1.718 acres north Scott E. Rogers \$7,000 for slight- of Colorado City, by a three man body appointed to appraise the land. The State of Texas appealed City attorney Dell Barber repre-

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### A&M Fund Drive

LAMESA (SC)-George D. Norman Jr. has been appointed chairman of the 1962 Texas A&M College development fund drive for drought this year. Lamesa, A graduate of A&M in sented Rogers. The state was rep- Lamesa campaign will be held All weather signs point to a dry resented by Assistant Attorney from April 21 to May 31 and is one year, which bring back memories the Harmony community, which cent stamp to be placed on sale. Generals Z. J. Turlington and of 400 to be conducted in the state of the 1951 to 1955 era.

David Thomas of Austin. There is only one of the 1951 to 1955 era.

### Norman To Head Irrigation Wells Sought To Offset Possible Drought

son County are expecting a the Ralph Gary farm. It is only drought this year.

47 feet deep but pumps nearly The winter rains never arrived, 2,000 gallons per minute. The wathe award as too high. Colorado the class of 1949, Norman is an ac- dry winds evaporated the bot- ter is found in an underground tive member of the association and tom moisture, and spring blew in cavity and thus far seems almost a leader among A&M alumni. The like the hot breath of a dragon. inexhaustible.

> fight a drought, and that is wa- mills. ter. So farmers are feverishly seeking to find more of it by drilling irrigation wells. Several drilling companies report that they wells, but several irrigation company officials predict the total will reach nearly 300 by the end water into one central pipe.

BEST WELLS

LAMESA - Farmers in Daw- here. Perhaps the best one

at one time was not supposed to There is only one weapon to have enough water to run wind-Also several new areas south of Lamesa have irrigation wells for the first time.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM Practically all the wells are opare having the busiest year in erated on sprinkler systems. several seasons. No count has Where a farmer gets a well probeen made on the number of new ducing only 60 to 100 gallons, he usually drills several others at regular spacing and pumps the

The wells are being put down Pumpkin Center, Winston has six in many parts of the county. An wells 100 feet apart and pumps area of shallow water has been the water into one main line. found about 10 or 12 miles north- None of the wells produce over east of Lamesa near the Lubbock 75 gallons a minute, but altogeth-Highway. Some of the best wells er they provide enough water to in the county have been drilled irrigate 40 acres of cotton.

One of the best examples is on the Harry Winston farm near

Keynote speaker for the Big

Spring meeting will be Frank W.

Mueller, manager of the state

The event will open at 9 a.m.

with registration in the fover of

the Cosden Club, Davidson will

preside over the opening session,

Reeder, president of the Big

Spring Chamber. A motion pic-

president of the Beaumont Chamber, will speak on financing Chamber operations. Russell Wil-

icularly for Chamber presidents and other officers, board memers, committee chairmen, mem-

Committee To

Mack Maneely.

Prepare Charter

Commerce?" will be shown.

of Chamber Leadership."

#### APRIL 10

### C-C Leader's Workshop Set

A local Chamber of Commerce tend. Similar programs are plan-Leaders' Workshop for Chamber ned for Canyon and Mineral Wells. officers, directors, committee chairmen and members is set for the Cosden County Club April 10, Charlie Young, Plainview Chamber of Commerce manager, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Bill Thompson, Hereford manag. He will discuss "Responsibilities er, have announced.

Carroll Davidson, Big Spring chamber manager is chairman for the workshop, which is sponsored by the community services committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Young is chairman of the WTCC committee and Thompson is vice chairman. Chamber representatives from throughout the area are expected to at-

#### Eighteen Cast Absentee Votes

been cast at the county clerk's office in the pending school trustee elections. Deadline for absentee voting is 5 p.m. Wednesday. minute electors who will want to vote absentee and will show up late on the afternoon of the last

The absentee votes are for the county school board, the Big Independent School Disboard and for the common

#### Col. Taute Takes Command Of Base

A former deputy commander at Webb Air Force Base, Col. A. F. (Gus) Taute, is new commander of Laughlin AFB at Del Rio.

In change of command ceremonies Saturday, Col. Taute took over administration of the base from the Strategic Air Command and also continues his command of the 3646th Pilot Training Wing

wing at Laughlin, but this is to be E. Peacock, will meet today at moved, and the Del Rio installation will be completely a pilot training base, with the same mis-

Col. Taute went to Laughlin several months ago to organize the E. A. Seddon Jr., Fern Cox and Pilot Training Wing, is just now taking over base administration also. Laughlin formerly was the locale for the U-2 training under

#### Clouds Cover Areas Of State

By The Associated Press Clouds covered much of South Texas and rising south winds oushed moist air inland from the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday.

It was generally fair in the orth half of the state. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s to 60s. The top marks Monday ranged from 82 degrees at Presidio down to 59 at Dallas and Fort Worth. Forecasts called for light rain or scattered showers to start developing by evening and continue Wednesday as clouds spread over most of Texas. Warmer weather was in prospect for all areas. Temperatures before dawn Tuesday varied from 38 degrees at Amarillo to 63 at Brownsville, Corpus Christi and McAllen.

#### Post Office Receipts Ahead

Receipts at the Big Spring post of 1962 are nearly \$7,000 ahead of the figure for the first quarter of

March receipts were \$34,126.04 compared with \$33,792.14 for Total for January, February and March of this year now stands at \$97,030.39. The s a m e three months in 1961 totalled \$90,-

### Brisk Sales Of New Stamps

The Big Spring post office is doing a brisk business in the sale Small wells are going down in of the newest commemorative 4

orating the control of malaria, and was first placed on sale Saturday. The local office, as has always been its custom, stocked 20,000 copies of the commemora-

On hand and awaiting April 9 the first day they can be sold, are 20,000 of the unusual stamps marking the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh. These stamps, printed on peach colored paper with the design sketched in black, are the most unusual issue the department

has released in a long time. Next on tap will be a 4-cent stamp honoring the late Justice Charles Evans Hughes, This stamp, to go on sale April 12, will be printed in black on buff-colored paper. Twenty thousand of these also will be on hand.

#### No Absentee Votes At Forsan

FORSAN - Absentee voting in the Forsan city election closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday, So far not an absentee vote has been cast.

The election on April 7 will se-lect a mayor and two city councilmen for the town's official family. The candidates are all incumbents and are running without op position.

Mayor C. J. Lamb is seeking re-election. Aldermen O. W. Scudday and John B. Anderson want to continue their service on the

#### Judge Dockets 23 Civil Cases

beginning at 9:30 a.m. Invocation LAMESA (SC) - Judge Truett will be led by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, and relcome will be extended by Roy on April 16.

Fourteen of the cases are compensation suits, six are personal "What is a Chamber of injury claims, two for alleged damages and one to partition Champ Rainwater, WTCC director from Big Spring, will preside

itor of The Herald. Jimmie Lomanager of the Dumas Chamber, will discuss the Chamber of Commerce program of work during hhe afternoon session, and Howard Hicks, executive vice

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lis, manager of the Board of City speak on committee management A question and answer period The program is designed par-

bers and the Chamber manager, Young and Thompson said. Duies, responsibilities and opportunities of each will be reviewed as means of increasing the effectiveness of the local Chamber op-Papers will be completed today for chartering a local council on p.m. at Dr. Peacock's office in the Cowper Clinic. Other business With Dr. Peacock on the committee are Frosty Robison, Rev.

a meeting March 26. Officers are Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, chairman: Dr. Peacock, co-chairman; Mrs. T. O. Whatley, secretary; and Leo Hull, treasurer. It will operate under the Texas Commission on Al-

health agency to be sponsored by the community to meet the needs of the alcoholic and his family.

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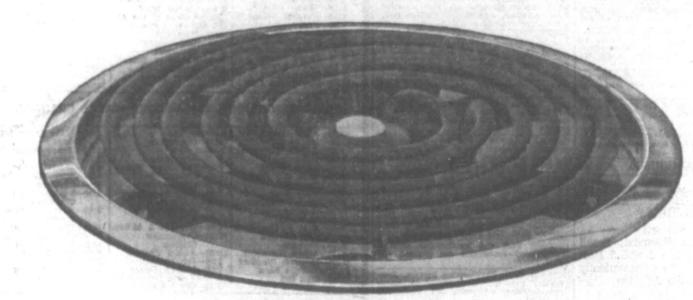
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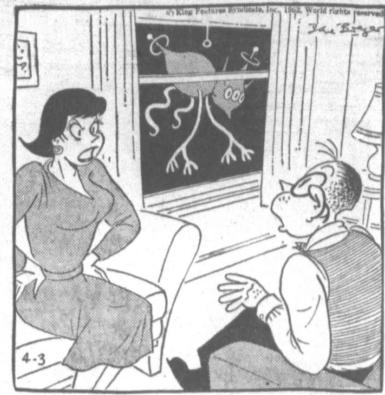
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### Twist Show **Benefit For** Service Club

A benefit twist show and con-test will be held in city auditorium Saturday evening to help purchase new musical equipment for the Webb AFB Service Club. Producing the show will be Jim Black, and his Stardusters combo. A distant cousin of the famed Bill Black, the Air Force musician and his sidemen have played at numerous places locally, and have toured with the Bill Black combo. Also appearing on the program will be Bobby Capps, Nashville musician, Paul Silva, Lubbock vo-

cal quintet, Jesse Owens, vocalist, and other local talents. All ages will qualify for the twisting trophy, Black s a i d. Tickets will be on sale at the Record Shop and at the door. Show time is 8 p.m.

calist, The Neptunes, a Webb vo-

#### P.O. To Lose Survival Books

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government booklet on radioactive fallout and how to survive soon will no longer be available in post

Officials said Monday night sur-plus copies of the booklet now in various post offices will be sent to a civil defense center at Battle Creek, Mich.

The booklet will still be available through civil defense offices. A Post Office spokesman said it was arranged when the booklet was first put out in January that it would remain in the post offices for three months.

Some 25 million copies of the 48-page booklet were printed. There was no immediate word on how many had been distributed through the post offices.

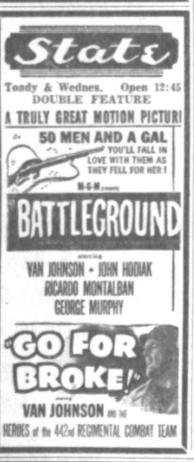
They weren't included as part of regular mail deliveries. Interested persons had to pick them up at the post offices.

#### Has Surgery

Annie Laurie Douglass, daughter of J. C. (Jake) Douglass Jr. underwent emergency surgery during the weekend at a Washington, D.C. hospital, but at latest reports she is convalescing satisfactorily. She is in room 405 NW, Washington, D. C.



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#### Weakness Gets Blame WASHINGTON P - Senate in estigators say a lack of sufficient strength in a Texas Tower nexorably led to its collapse early last year off the New Jersey Twenty-eight men were killed when the tower crumbled in a raging Atlantic storm. A report made by Sen. John

Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of a watchdog defense investigating group said "none of the principal agencies involved in this tragic episode were entirely free from These included the designing engineers, the building contractor, the Navy, which supervised

metal tower as part of its radar The heaviest criticism was given the designing engineers, Moran, Proctor. Mueser & Rutledge, of New York, and Theodore M. Kuss, an engineer-inventor em-

construction and repair, and the

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In New York, Kuss and Rutedge declined comment, saying hey had not studied the report.

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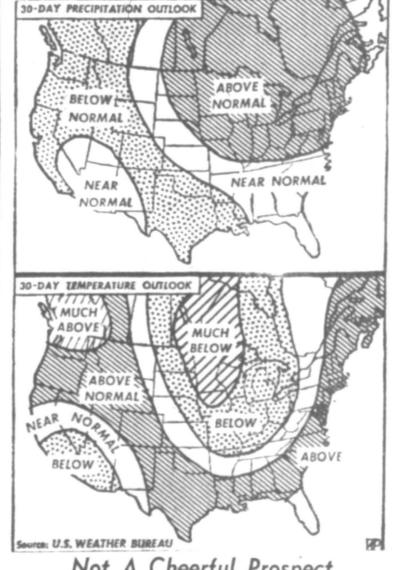
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Not A Cheerful Prospect

Farmers and ranchers, who were hoping the 30-day forecast for April would offer a happier picture than the ones for January, February and March, are in for a disappointment. The forecast continues to slate this area for below normal precipitation and above normal temperatures. Hot and dry, in other words.

#### **Owens Brings Campaign** To Howard Co. Monday

Jesse Owens, Amarillo, brought his campaign for associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court to Howard County Monday

He was starting a swing through this section with stops booked at Midland, Qdessa, Andrews and other points. He planned a swing on to the South Plains, including Levelland, where a son, Lewis Owens, is Hockley County judge, This campaign is a repetition of

others Owens has staged, he said. "It's a hamburger campaign," he added. "I don't have any money so I have to depend on hand

Owens served four years as a county judge and a like number as district attorney, three years as assistant attorney general and nine years as district judge before setting up private practice of

He recalled how he first got into state politics when he revolted at the Court of Criminal Appeals opinion written by Justice Beauchamp in which a man convicted appeals." of murder was freed because the He had no money and camallegation of drowning did not in water.



JESSE OWENS

assistant attorney general." he related, "then typed out a statement saying that the opinion was the silliest thing I had ever read and I was a candidate to become a member of the court of criminal

allegation of drowning did not specify the victim was drowned in the Austin hotel lobbles, staged an upset by making the runoff and "I turned in my resignation as was nearly elected.

### Rumors Confirmed—Liz And Eddie Will Seek Divorce

become fact. The three-year mar- London?

a crisp, businesslike announce- abeth. dling major divorces of the past. summoned him to Rome.

"Elizabeth and Eddie Fisher announce that they have mutually agreed to part," the announcement said. "Divorce proceedings will be instituted soon

The announcement brought crashing down a mountain of suspense built up in recent weeks Pignatelli by Miss Taylor's interest in her denying that a break was immi-

Now there remain other sus- vance by both parties wife, Sybil, and their two chil-backstage following a perform- a gesture of friendship.

riage of Elizabeth Taylor and There were reports that Mrs. Eddie Fisher is broken, and they Burton would fight any divorce The world got the news through mutual intimates to give up Eliz- Hollywood.

ment Monday night by Louis Ni- Burton, British actor who as said. "They gotta see me." zer, an attorney famed for han- Marc Antony makes love to Miss | Fisher's reference was to his hours after the beautiful Liz had patra, has been openly escorting to actress Debbie Reynolds, a ago they were seen holding hands widowed Liz. and kissing in a Rome night

> mall, private cocktail party ment. Burton later spent two hours in Miss Taylor's luxury villa on Via

Fisher, 33, appeared resigned to announcement, approved in ad-

penseful questions will Burton, He was grinning broadly when the Todd-Taylor wedding. When become the 30-year-old ac- photographers took his picture Mike was killed, he rushed to tress' fifth husband' What of his hugging actress Shelley Winters Liz' side in what he described as

by Kate Greenaway

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will obtain a divorce to make the action by her husband, and that he would be in New York only she had pleaded with him through a short time before going to

7 to 12, 8.95.

"I've got to see my kids," he Taylor in her film role of Cleo daughter and son by his marriage her in public during filming of the marriage that ended in 1959 after epic of the Nile. Several mornings Eddie became enamored with the

Debbie, now married to shoe magnate Harry Karl, had no com-Monday night, they attended a ment on the divorce announce-

Liz and Eddie were married 14 months after Miss Taylor's third husband, producer Mike Todd, "Cleopatra" costar Richard Burthe breakup as he left for a grash Sha was to have gone with ton, and Fisher's desperation in Broadway show shortly before Todd on the flight but was ill Nizer read the long-anticipated Todd on the flight, but was ill at the time.

Fisher had been best man at



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