TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, mild, through Thursday. Chance of few widely scattered showers this afternoon and night. Soil temperature 62. High today 85; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow 81.

34th Year . . . No. 272

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 18, 1962

ani na in Tanana in Sanana ana ina ina

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD ---- 4-A

4. 3-B Oil News 6-A Women's News

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



Brief Reunion

Wednesday, during a visit with a large group of Big Spring people, for a reunion with two former college - mates. Nel Brown and Joe Pickle. They laughed about the "good old days" or "not

Gov. Price Daniel, left, got together briefly here so good old days" during the depth of the depression when they were in Baylor University. Gov. Daniel went on to get his law degree and went into politics.

cent.

added.

Import Curb Needed,

No III Will, Kennedy Says Of Steel Crisis **Punitive Action Not Being**

2 Sections

Sought, Newsmen Are Told

Band May

Have Enough

For Fair Trip

"It looks like the band may get

concert at the municipal auditor-

"There was a good selection of

400 persons.

ernment is not unmindful of needs related. and equipment-a major reason the industry gave for its short

lived price hike The administration, Kennedy told a news conference, believes in free enterprise and initiative, in cooperation of industry and labor.

He stated a determination to hold the government's role to the minimum necessary to protect the public interest.

NO ROOM

In a formal statement at the outset of his session with news-

pete with foreign firms, to be able the major producers and pur- Corpus Christi area independents, pacity. But he also said it is nec- statewide oil proration hearing day pattern. essary to prevent an inflationary asked that the production scale bargaining and price increases, seven days. to act on water proposals with the least possible governthere have been 44 dams started mental interference. or completed to boost conserva-It was in that connection that tion storage by 160 per cent in

WASHINGTON (AP)-President made for a commitment to hold day-when Big Steel rescinded Kennedy said today his adminis- the price line, and that none were the price increase-at a New tration has no ill will toward the given. But he said the whole point | York meeting between Blough and steel industry as a result of the of the government's role in the Secretary of Labor Arthur J.

epic battle over a price increase, and intends to take no punitive action. Blough arrived at the White Bough arrived at the White In a far more conciliatory, House some time after AFL-CIO 45-minute get-together as an infriendlier mood than at this time President George Meany left. dication Kennedy hoped to mainlast week, Kennedy said the gov- Hatcher said the visits were not tain "responsible and cordial" relations with business leaders. of the steel industry for invest-ment capital to modernize plants Blough's visit was set up last Fri-



AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Rail- 11th eight-day pattern in the past There can be "no room on road Commission set the May oil 13 months. When the record-low either side for hostility or vindic-tiveness," he said. In a formal statement at the ord low production pattern.

outset of his session with news-men, Kennedy said his adminis-tration harbors no ill will against any individual, corporation, indus-try or segment of the American try or segment of the American crease of 49,425 barrels daily, day scale would have dropped Kennedy said he recognizes caused primarily by the longer quotas 234,634 barrels daily. steel's need to be able to com- calendar month of May. Ten of F. B. Cochran, representing

Will Go Free

Pwe. Larry D, Chidester, 24, Salt Lake City Army reservist, who faced a court-martial for writing a letter critical of President Kennedy, poses with his Army-appointed counsel, Lt. James R. Coker, a Notre Dame law graduate. Chidester mailed the letter to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, (R-Utah). The Army had charged Chidester with violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice because he solicited and encouraged men in his unit to sign the letter. About 75 other soldiers signed.

Daniel Declares Here

Gov. Price Daniel, campaigning for re-election to the office, today said he was urging governors of oil states to support legislation to restrict oil imports to 1956 ratios.

He spoke impromptu to a large crowd which had gathered on the Settles mezzanine Wednesday morning and appealed for keeping his experience in the governor's office.

"We're going to have, regardless of how the vote turns out, a new attorney general, a new speaker of the house and a new lieutenant governor. We need at least one experienced hand at the top, and I believe experience is more important in the governor's chair at this time than a new face."

LISTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

He listed several accomplish ments during the five years he has served as governor and cautioned against accepting claims of one candidate for a 10 per cent reduction in the state budget. "Only about one per cent goes

for straight operations, so what humanitarian objects which takes will he cut?" he asked. "Will it most of our budget?" be funds for our state hospitals, highways, for our old age pen- the state is "bankrupt." sioners, our teachers, our other

Stickney Gets His 15th Stay **Of Execution**

AUSTIN (AP) - Howard W. Stickney, convicted murderer, re- oil imports curtailed. ceived his 15th stay of execution today.

Stickney, convicted in a 1958 Galveston beach slaying was ports to 1954 levels, and today he sorely needed, he added. scheduled to die April 20.

Daniel and the State Board of Rep. Steed to hold imports to 1956 governor's office, the same as any Pardons and Paroles moves the ratios. Imports of oil should sup- county or precinct officer getting execution date to May 23.

roles said today's stay was granted "in view of an indefinite stay ing and furnish employment on a Feather, Snyder publisher, to go

give the Supreme Court time to state water program was one. Aft- score people here during his brief study a new appeal filed by at-torneys of the 23-year-old Houston man.

Stickney, a former state highway department employe, was given the death penalty Jan. 29, 1959, for the May 24, 1958, Galveston beach slaying of Mrs. Shirley Elaine Barnes, 26, a Houston insurance firm secretary.

Stickney also is charged with murder in the slaying of her husband, Clifford Barnes, 62.

Court Convicts Air Force Man

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-

FINALLY GETS TO SHAKE CHIEF'S HAND

Donna Griffin, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. (Jack) Griffith, got to shake the hand of the man she has been writing to.

After her father had been colleges, he said. There has been named the truck driver of the year last year (he later was the American truck driver of the year) Donna wrote Gov. Price Daniel who had recognized her father for the honor. She told him about training her dog, and Wednesday she had the governor's reply with her when she came to Settles to shake his hand.

and streets than have.

He also replied to claims that "Candidates ought not to go around saying that," he declared.

'It isn't true. Only the general fund has a deficit and you know why as well as I. Put all the funds together and we have a billion dollars in cash."

LOST REVENUE he said, principally because of a pledged to correct inequities "and decline in oil production revenues. to keep this from going to three The loss in revenue from this or four per cent." source (compared with 1956 when | He said he wanted to finish the he took office) is more than the fight on loan sharks to carry out their decisions, he said.

amount of the deficit. As U. S. the mandate of a majority of one senator and as governor, he add- million given the constitutional ed, he had fought to get foreign amendment for this purpose. The He gained support of 32 oil state der his administration is saving

governors in urging former Presi- a million dollars a year, and a dent Eisenhower to restrict im- comparable juvenile system is is contacting all oil state gover- If re-elected to a fourth term, The stay ordered by Gov. Price nors to back the amendment by that will be but eight years in the plement, not supplant, domestic a second term, he observed. The Board of Pardons and Pa- production, he argued, because Before departing with Judge "the independents cannot keep go- Sterling Williams and Herbert

of execution granted by Justice William Douglas, U. S. Supreme Court, Jan. 18, 1962." continued eight-day pattern." to Snyder for an address to the Murriedly listing some develop-ments during his administration, the Big Spring State Hospital ments during his administration, the Big Spring State Hospital Douglas' stay was granted to the governor said the shaping of a briefly. He visited with several

MARSHALL FORMBY HERE ON LEG OF CAMPAIGN TOUR

Marshall Formby, candidate for governor, was to arrive here at 1 p.m. Wednesday to shake hands and talk with voters. He is, declared Formby, the only candidate in the race free of special cliques in Austin and not dominated by Washington politics.

This is a vital issue in the governor's race, he said. Formby was to have lunch at Arnold's Cafeteria with acquaintances and other supporters and was due to speak informally to

Formby is co-owner of four West Texas radio stations, owns a 900-acre farm in Hale County, and has been in business for 20 A court-martial today sentenced U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. years. He served four years as Dickens County judge, four years as state senator and six years on the State Highway Commis Kauffman to 20 years at hard lahis last two years as its chairman. A graduate of Texas Tech, he also is a past president of its bor and dismissal from the service for having betrayed U.S. dealumni association. fense secrets to the East German intelligence service.

he spoke of the limits on the govthe state, and those on the board ernment's role. now would raise it by 250 per The chief executive wound up

with a prediction that in the peri-LAUDS DISTRICT od just ahead industrial profits "You are to be praised for your will be "the highest in history." vision and foresight in the sup-Kennedy's statement followed a

port of your own Colorado River meeting Tuesday night with Rog-Municipal Water District," he er M. Blough, chairman of the dded. There has been great progress U.S. Steel Corp., which the White House described as "cordial and in the support of schools and useful.

SLIPPED IN, OUT

a 75 per cent boost in teacher sal-Blough slipped in and out, just aries from a minimum of \$2,800 to \$4,000, he recalled, and the as he had done exactly a week to go to the World's Fair if we junior colleges and senior colleges before when he told Kennedy of pinch our dollars hard," Walter and universities also have expe- the price increase. This time Stroup, president of the Big Spring rienced similarly stronger back- Blough and the President appar- Band Boosters Club, said Wednesently were bent on establishing day morning. "We have not yet

A statewide traffic safety promore amicable relations. gram has paid off, the governor At the news conference last tickets sold by students, but it continued, in lowering deaths by week Kennedy denounced the looks like the kids will get to go an average of 223 per year. Had price increase as unjustified and now. the 1956 trend continued, 1,119 irresponsible. He turned a masmore would have died on highways sive power attack against it, and high school band director, said the

U.S. Steel and the companies which followed its lead backed OTHER AIMS down on the price boost. He also called for new industries

Reporters would not leave the and more tourism. Tourists bring steel episode alone after the readin 23 million dollars revenue per ing of the statement. One asked music played by the bands, includyear, and doubling that will help whether the President would ing Tangos, Dixie-land, semi-clastaxwise substantially, he said. move as forcefully against a un- sical, classical, and marches," Gov. Daniel said he had resistion if it didn't go along with his Stroup said. ed the general sales tax but accepted it when it became apparvoluntary program for wage-price ent this was the only means the restraint

Kennedy said the country has \$4,800 and that when all money legislature would vote which would The general fund is in the hole, provide adequate revenue. He a free economy and prices are to is in, the amount on hand will be set in a free market. But the likely be close. government would like both labor and industry to remain very con-

Ex-Official Dies scious of the public interest in

NO PRICE SETTING

Kennedy denied he had set the Martin, 57, former assistant atadult parole system installed uncompanies. It was this, plus com- died today. petition that set the price-not the

President, he said. There was no word on what Blough and Kennedy said to each other Tuesday night, but assistant press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher called the meeting "cordial and useful."

Another question was how the steel price battle would affect the grand jury investigation in New York ordered by the attorney general

Kennedy said the matter is in the hands of the jury and the jury whether there has been any viola- disarmament program today with ing statutes.

Kennedy said he hopes steel's of the great powers. backdown on prices will aid in getting the tax bill passed by Con- The detailed 35-page treaty gress. The measure would mate- draft was submitted to the 17-narially help the steel companies and tion disarmament conference by industry in general in amassing U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean. the funds needed for modernization, the President said.

NO DIRECT REPLY

But he avoided any direct reply to the question whether enhanced helpful to the whole country.

to grow in order to use idle ca- chasers appearing at the monthly also asked retention of the eight-

Only Sinclair and Phillips recspiral, to foster free collective be held at eight days. Two asked ommended a drop to a new low

of seven days. Sinclair, which nominated for The commission order was the

109,000 barrels daily, said it would have about 10,000 barrels of Southwest Texas crude to sell on a seven day pattern and about 15,000 to sell on eight days.

Phillips, with a 116,476 barrels nomination, said it would be in balance on seven days, but would have 5,000 to 6,000 barrels of crude to sell daily on eight days.

Those nominating for eight days were:

Indiana, 225,000 barrels daily; Mobil, 222,600; Sun Oil, 101,275; Shell, 160,300; Cities Service, 82,-500; Atlantic Refining, 78,520; Texaco, 147,000; Humble, 368,595; Gulf, 207,000.

collected all money pledged or for Former Russian **Refugees** Claim 'Spy' Attempt

ium Tuesday night drew around MOSCOW (AP)- Two Russians who quit political refuge in the West said today they decided to return home when U.S. intelligence agents tried to turn them nto spies against their native

They told their stories at a Both men said the chartered news conference staged by the buses would cost approximately press department of the Soviet oreign Ministry.

One was Alexei Golub, 36, a biochemist who defected in the soldiers to sign a letter critical of bility? Netherlands last October while on the President.

DALLAS (AP)-M. C. (Patty) at his own request. The other was introduced as he allocates freely or does he tion feels the security situation price of steel. What he did, he torney general of Texas who had Nikolai Vokhmiakov, 33, an elec- think the jobs left open by our has changed, he added. said, was to set the national in- a major share in writing the Tex- trician who said he sought asylum callup will re-elect him on the terest before that of the steel as Liquor Control Board laws, at the U.S. Embassy in Rome basis of low unemployment."

Kennedy's mood throughout the while in Italy as a tourist.

Wash.

Sweeping Arms Plan Is Proposed GENEVA (AP) - The United new American plan called for nations would be divided. Each

will, of course, continue to see States proposed a sweeping world spot checks in selected areas. whether there has been any viola-tion of antitrust laws or price-fix-a new enforcement concept based ducted on the sampling technique From the arms a

based on the principle "that the introduction of the draft "seemed nations of the world should seize fascinated by it" but did not com- last three years each.

of the parties as near as possible ing all over Russia in the early powers.

JFK Frees 2 Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)-President news conference appeared to be Kennedy announced today that genial and buoyant-in contrast to "in the spirit of Easter week" he his obvious anger a week ago has canceled court-martial pro- over the steel price rise which ceedings against a National he hammered down.

Guardsman w h o complained On other matters: against the President's call-up of Reservists.

DISARMAMENT - The Presi-At a news conference carried dent opened the conference by to the nation over live TV and saying the United States has subradio, Kennedy said that gripes mitted at Geneva a blueprint for by a small number of Reservists a general disarmament treaty. He Standard of Texas, 34,450; and were more misguided than any- called it the most comprehensive series of proposals this country or thing else.

So he said he got in touch with any other has ever made. the secretary of the Army and arranged for dropping of the charges against Pfc. Larry D. Chidester, 24, of Salt Lake City, structive effect.

who is stationed at Ft. Lewis, He said the nations conferring at Geneva have a responsibility Kennedy also announced he was to try for a breakthrough in dis-

reeing Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of armament negotiations.

Seadrift, Tex., a Reservist on NUCLEAR - Kennedy once duty at Ft. Polk, La. Owen was again said he will go ahead with found guilty on March 27 of a the nuclear testing unless some charge similar to that against agreement for a test ban is Chidester. Owen was sentenced to reached. And chances for such an six months hard labor and or- agreement, he said, appear to be dered to forfeit \$50 a month pay very negative.

while in the stockade. A reporter asked what about re-Chidester was accused of vio- ports that some military advisers lating the uniform code of mili- are advocating helping France detary justice by encouraging fellow velop an atomic weapons capa-

The President said the policy of a tour with his wife. His wife re- Sent to Sen. Wallace F. Ben- the United States continues to be turned without him. Last month nett, R-Utah, the letter asked against proliferation of nuclear Golub was sent back to Moscow whether Kennedy "liked expendi- weapons. This will continue to be tures of great proportions which the policy unless the administra-

> A reporter said there were reports that Russia had expressed willingness to enter a nuclear test-ban agreement if the United States would close just one base in Europe. Kennedy said he had never heard such a proposal and had no reason to believe the Soviets were ready to do such a thing.

> In response to another question, the President said no specific date for a resumption of U.S. testing has been set.

BERLIN-Replying to a question about Berlin, the President said a basic issue is the status of

the East German regime, He said said would be free to choose any the problem of access to the city single district of the other withand how the Western Allies can maintain their status there is be-From the arms and armed

guage before him, talk about a and installations in any sample area would give international in-total military strength. possibility for the Communist German authorities to have some Unlike the Soviet plan for total

say in a control authority over the approaches to Berlin. The ques-American officials said Soviet disarmament within four years, diplomats with whom they dis- the U.S. plan contained no time Dean said the new plan was cussed the sampling idea prior to limit for its completion. The first tioner had suggested such a possibility two of its three main stages would

Kennedy said that although the Berlin situation now is quiet, it is a dangerous one which could The step-by-step approach to arms race, to freeze the military The Americans felt the samp world disarmament contained nuprestige will help his whole pro- situation as it then appears, and ling procedure went a long way merous safeguards including an LABOR - The President was

of the dispute, he said, should be ing the relative military positions against foreign inspectors swarm- ganization with ever - widening negotiations will involve workers who make missiles. Would he try



on spot checks in the territories developed by big industrial of the great powers. developed by big industrial corporations. The military forces and installations in any sample force found in the chosen district, mathematicians would pro-

a moment in time to stop the mit their government.

gram in Congress. The outcome to shrink it to zero, always keep- toward meeting Soviet objections elaborate international control or- told that the next round of union

spectors a picture of the total.

porter asked if any assurance had been given during the contract disputes that the price line would be held. Kennedy repeated what he said last week—that no requests were

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962



Asks Forgiveness

Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., one of three Roman Catholics excommunicated in a segregation feud, falls to her knees and asks forgiveness from Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel. She went to the archbishop's residence in New Orleans where he was leading a group of women pilgrims in prayer. Two of the women present restrained Mrs. Gaillot from getting too close to the 85-year-old prelate. Mrs. Gaillot said the archbishop refused to forgive her.

Excommunicated Woman Claims Satan Intervened

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-A | sonal letters to them, warning woman, one of three Roman Cath- them not to interfere with his olics excommunicated in a segre- edict desegregating parochial gation feud, begged for Archbish- schools next fail. Mrs. Gaillot picketed Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel's for-

giveness Tuesday, "but Satan in- op Rummel's residence the day the order became public. Perez tervened and he refused." Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., 41, ap- and Ricau have been among the peared at the archbishop's resi- most vocal voices for segregation. dence at midmorning as he talked The women who were with Arch to a group of women on a prayer bishop Rummel when Mrs. Gaillot

arrived were on a special pilgrimpilgrimage She strode toward the archbish- age. One of them said, "We are op as he led the group in prayer praying for the sick and the needy on the lawn in front of his resi--we are praying for everyone." dence and then fell to her knees. Before Mrs. Gaillot arrived,

"I told him that I knew in his three women carried small signs heart he had nothing to do with protesting her excommunication. my excommunication," she said, Detective Nick Marello took their speaking of her expulsion from names-as is police custom since the church by the archbishop's or- the early days of school desegreder Monday. Political leader Lean- gation-but did not interfere with der Perez Sr. and Jackson Ricau them.

of the Citizens Council were excommunicated along with her. Husband Wants

Same Censure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

Odessa's Boosters Have A Busy Day

By SAM BLACKBURN ODESSA - Tuesday was a busy that the state continue the progres-sive course it is following in build-togetherness of sound organizaday for Odessa town boosters.

ay for Odessa town boosters. Ground was broken for a major An additional item on the procal marker to emphasize the Odes- Woodward, Hawn and the governor sa meteor crater was unveiled; met informally with county judgthe town paid honor to Hal Wood- es, county commissioners and othward, West Texas member of the ers relative to road programs.

State Highway Commission. Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up month On the same day the Governor Price Daniel was on hand to join in Texas was a part of the govin the tribute to Woodward and ernor's plan to pay honor to Odesalso to officially sign a proclama- sa which won national distinction tion calling for a statewide paint. last year for its clean-up activiup and clean-up week for the ties. He signed the formal state proclamation and Mayor Parker month of May.

The closing hours of the day signed a similar proclamation were devoted to a conference on calling on Odessa to follow the recommendations of its chief exthe best way that Odessa and Texas can attract more tourists and, ecutive. A special speaker was Louis

having gained their interest, keep Griffith, a director of the National them as vacationists. In addition to the Odessans who Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Buwere on hand for these multiple reau of Washington. Gov. Daniel was the lead-off events, there were a large number speaker at the closing event-the of visitors from other communi-

ties. These included, in addition meeting at which plans for the improvement of Texas' position to Gov. Daniel, Charles Hawn, another highway commission memas a vacation state were reviewed. ber: Woodward; W. D. Hord, FEATURES president of Western Oxygene Di-

vision of American Cryogenics; are natural attractions for tourand Pierce Marks Sr., president of ists and urged that steps be taken American Cryogenics. to publicize and exploit these.

INITIAL EVENT The dollar-cents value of an in-Initial event on the crowded crease in tourist travel in the agenda was the ground-breaking state, he said, would be of trefor the new American Cryogenics mendous importance to the

plant. Gov. Daniel and Marks state's ecohomy. Hawn said the success of any shared honors at this ceremony. The group then hastened eight

miles west of Odessa to the site where the state historical marker Safe Hiking relating to the meteor crater has Here Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of the state historical

been erected.

pending their arrival.

Richardson

way builder.

ward, Texan.

honoree's achievements as a high-

PRAISED

ants here Monday were for other

Dist. Atty. George Hansard in-dicated that evidence obtained

through investigations by the sheriff's office and intelligence agents

of the Department of Public Safe-

ty probably would be presented to the next grand jury. No date was

as the

survey committee; Tom Rodman, Mrs. George Peacock spoke to Odessa chamber of commerce 24 Brownies in Troop No. 389 committee to establish the Odessa about safe hiking Monday at the Meteorite Museum; and Gov. Dan-Scout Hut

iel shared time on the program which was climaxed by Woodward's dedicatory address. The leadership of Mrs. M. A. Porter, group then made a quick tour of Mrs. H. M. Godbey, Mrs. Earl the meteor crater site and sped Hoover, Mrs. George Lucia, Mrs. back to the Lincoln Hotel where luncheon was being delayed

This luncheon was to pay honor to Woodward, hailed by speakers "best appointment that Gov. Daniel has ever made." Joe | crafts, etc.

The girls cleaned the grounds Hodges, chairman of the Odessa around the hut and planted a forighways and roads committee, esided. Preston Parker, mayor sythia bush. Odessa, officially proclaimed

April 17 as Hal Woodward Day. discussed Wood

tion." Woodward said tourism, like new industrial project; a histori- gram was a half hour in which a savings account, "increases in interest in proportion to what is

> stored or deposited." "On the local level," Woodward

said, "tourism increases in po-The proclamation of May as tentiality in proportion to how many facts the citizens of any community deposit on account of their community. "Tourism succeeds best when its proponents can talk knowingly about the attractions available in their com-

manity. Woodward said the Odessa Meeor Crater is the city's most valuable tourist attraction; and with proper promotion, it could be de-

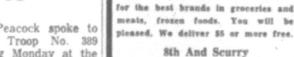
veloped into the equivalent of a new industry for Odessa, He praised the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens for launching a campaign to raise funds for the establishment of the Odessa Meteorite Museum.

The course a community plots He pointed out the many feato detour tourist dollars into it. tures which the state has which Hawn said, should not be confined to one attraction. He said the Odessa area could also promote Castle Gap, that mile long gap between Castle and King Moun-

tains that was a famous early pass for southwestern trails; the White Sands near Monahans; the unusual terrain and the oil indis-

and Davis Mountains nearby

Is Explained



Park Hill Second Grade Brownie Girl Scout Troop, under the

Kenneth Stephens and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, was in charge of the program. They discussed topics they have studied including etiquette, health, musical games, arts and

William Allison



WARDS OFFERS YOU SHARP **REDUCTIONS ON WANTED FASHIONS AND LINGERIE**

Mostly cottons. Sheaths, shirtwaist styles. Gay stripes and prints. Junior and misses' sizes.

FORMERLY 8.98-10.98 DRESSES Jacket dresses, shirtwaists, sheaths! All wool, wool-nylon, wool-silk, rayon. Misses' sizes.

FORMERLY 14.98-15.98 DRESSES

Shirtwaists and sheaths in no-iron Dacron® polyester. Spring colors. Junior, misses' sizes.

FORMERLY 19.98 SPRING COATS Choose from a fine assortment of flattering sil-

houettes and colors. Junior, misses' sizes.

FORMERLY 6.99 HI-HEEL SHOES

Famous Fashion Strides at a neat saving! All in

Many smart styles, including Fashion Strides! Bow-

FORMERLY 7.99 DARK PUMPS

favorite go-with-everything dark colors.

toes, open sides, classics, many more!

GIRLS' NYLON DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 14. Reg. 5.98.

Sizes 3 To 14 Yr. Reg. 1.98.

GIRLS' HATS

For Easter.

"I beg you before God," she said on her knees in front of the 85-year-old prelate, "to look up to heaven. Between you and God that you know it's God's law to segregate

husband of a segregationist ex-She tried to get closer to the communicated by the Roman Catharchbishop but two women restrained her-"Satan intervened olic Church asked today for the and they wouldn't let me get close | same censure. The request to Archbishop Joto him

"I begged for his forgiveness, on seph Francis Rummel from Bernmy knees I begged his forgive- ard Joseph Gaillot came 14 hours ness, but Satan intervened and he after his dark-haired wife failed would not listen to me," she said. in a dramatic plea for grace

"Don't listen to Satan-I begged him not to listen to Satan," she "'If she is truly excomm "If she is truly excommun told two Associated Press news- cated from the Catholic Church, men on the scene. "I was on my Gaillot wrote to the archbishop in knees and he wouldn't listen to a letter he disclosed shortly after midnight, "then I too should be

After she left the scene, Mrs. excommunicated. We, being two Gaillot said she did not back people joined together by God, down on her stand for segrega- have done no intentional wrong to tion, "but I wanted him to admit our church. before God that in his heart he Gaillot, 44, a parts clerk for an did not want to integrate." industrial machinery manufactur-

The archbishop excommunicated er, told newsmen he mailed a let-Mrs. Gaillot, Perez and Ricau for ter to the archbishop shortly befailing to heed his March 31 per- fore announcing its text.

TO PROMOTE CHRISTIANITY

By A Christian Writer

Our sole concern is to promote Christlanityl Our work is that of persuading men

This is a teaching process.

"And they shall be all taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard, and learned of the Father, cometh unto me" (Jno. 6:44, 45)

Religious zeal, without a knowledge of God's plan of salvation could not help the people of Paul's day (Rom. 10:3),

of the gospel.

Your Deposit

Made By The

Earns Interest

If anyone will show us how we can do the Lord's work of soul-

and women to be "both almost winning by some way that is dif-and altogether" Christians. I ferent from our practice: or by ferent from our practice; or by a message different from what we preach; or through an institution

Therefore, our sole aim is

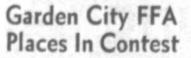
Now in progress: Wednesday

evening, 7:30 p.m., R. D. (Bob) Kiser, from 11th & Birdwell. Sub-Thus we must teach the truth ject, "Hate and Love."

other than the church described in the Bible - then we will gladly make the change.

romote Christianity!

night lecture series. Speaker this



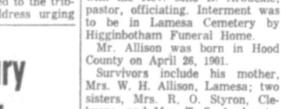


Fire Destroys Temple Buildings

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSN. TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)-Flames

ward as an historian; Hawn, Woodward's fellow member on the highway commission, told of the **Funeral Today**

LAMESA (SC)-William J. Alli-son, retired miner and long-time resident of Lamesa, died at his home here Monday. Gov. Daniel praised Woodward Funeral services were to be for all of his talents in his reconducted at the First Baptist marks on the subject "Hal Wood-Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, Woodward responded to the trib-ute with a short address urging pastor, officiating. Interment was



Grand Jury burne, and Mrs. T. S. Applegate, Patricia; three brothers, V. B. Al-lison, Barnard Allison and O. C. Allison, all of Miami, Ariz. Indicts Nine

Pallbearers were to include Ed LAMESA-Although the Dawson Tinsley, Lloyd Hammett, R. C. County grand jury received evi-Lott, Robert Koger, Hubert Watdence of gambling operations, the kins and B. B. Bratcher Jr. indictments against nine defend-

> THE DOWNTOWNER **MEZZANINE, SETTLES HOTEL**

Now Under Settles Hotel Management

OPEN DAILY 5 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP BY APPOINTMENT

Fine Leather Billfolds

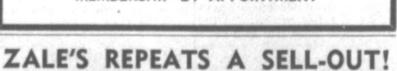
Billfolds, wallets, French

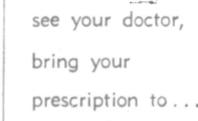
purses, clutch purses

variety of styles for men

and women ... all fine

leather.





after you



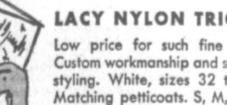


Prescription Pharmacy

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry

"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

see these undercover values for your new Easter fashions



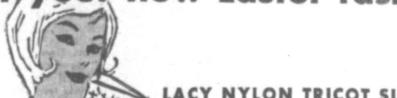
Low price for such fine slips! Custom workmanship and superb styling. White, sizes 32 to 38. Matching petticoats. S, M, L.

CAROL BRENT PADDED BRAS

Beautiful built-in curves you'll wear with ease and confidence. Fine white cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 36, A; 32 to 38, B.

SEAMLESS AND SEAM NYLONS

There's leg beauty for you in these quality sheers, at such a low price! New Spring shades. Seamless or fine seams. 9 to 11.



LACY NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

388

166

Reg. 1.98

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261 Open 9:00 A.M. 'Til 8:00 P.M. Thursday

\$7

697

597

6⁹⁷

47

47

mers rector ment's vation after 1 in the any w Ask

PAR

West into th

broken

demand talks.

The

eign n

setting

coordin

fense a

France

erlands

The

ference

gium's

seph

threw

Este

Abo

Of /

WASI

nancier

brought

wife o

Depart

Rep.

disclose

Alice N

tary in

She is

Morris.

assista

culture

day fo

availab

his rel

fraud,

age fac

ment g

called

believe

to mai

therefor

resigna

James

secreta

expecte

inquiry

agricul

pines.

ferred

Ralpl

Morr

Edm

Estes

other

Actress orce Robert



DEA travels of that night t me ab dinner says h

seeing DEA know.

third 3 to go o parents tion as fine bo of him. a girl met he the ma ed girl marrie not "g

financi

off with

help w can we DEA their Many educati their wants

he'll fi

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!

set for the next panel. At least eight persons were juestioned regarding alleged illegal gambling operations following series of raids here earlier this Heading the list of indictments was one naming six Negroes for theft of several hundred dollars from the P. B. Sansom groceryservice station in Patricia recent-Indicted for theft were Adam Pettus, Ruth Gray, Dorothy Tay-

lor, J. V. Gray, Caro Maxey and Elijah Bush. Other true bills: Floyd McDaniel, burglary; Wil-liam Wilson, removal of mortgaged property; and Herman

Cross Clepper, theft. Six no bills were returned and one other case passed.



VALUES TO \$7.50

YOUR CHOICE

88

Common Market **Snags On Politics**

PARIS (AP)-Efforts by the six six ministers had agreed that any Common Market nations to extend plans for political association West European economic unity should be submitted to London for into the political sphere have comment.

broken down over Belgian-Dutch | Britain, which is negotiating to demands that Britain join in the join the economic union, suggesttalks.

The snag arose Tuesday as foreign ministers of the European Economic Community discussed setting up a political authority to al. France reportedly feels the coordinate foreign policy and defense activities of West Germany. France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

M 4-8261

.

3

8

Ρ

es

ns

38

D

1.98

NS

99

L 8

(ASSE)

rsday

'Til 8:00

The French, who acted as conference spokesmen, said Bel- raised no objections. Spaak and gium's Paul-Henri Spaak and Jo- Luns balked and demanded that seph Luns of the Netherlands the British be brought into the threw up the roadblock after all negotiations as an active partici-

Estes Case Brings About Resignation Of Another Worker

into the operations of Texas financier Billie Sol Estes have North Atlantic Treaty Organizaother government employe, the ens May 3 or at one of their Department aide.

Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., disclosed Tuesday night that Mrs. ed that the two lowland nations. Alice Morris, a part - time secre- which have strong trade links with tary in his office, has resigned. Britain, refuse to be submerged She is the wife of William E. culture credit. He was fired Mon- German combine. day for failing to make himself available for questioning about have been urging a West Euro- Tippy Lee. his relations with Estes.

der of some sovereignty to a su-Estes, under indictment for fraud, operates West Texas stora loser confederation and is supage facilities where some government grain is kept.

Italy Edmondson said Mrs. Morris The French contend any decicalled his office Tuesday and said sions of a political association she and her husband did not should be based on unanimous believe it was desirable or proper agreement, thus giving each memto make a statement now, and ber a veto. The Belgians and the Hut. The flag ceremony was contherefore she was offering her Dutch say some matters at least ducted by the Jet Patrol and the resignation. It was accepted.

Morris was an assistant to James T. Ralph, former assistant secretary of agriculture, who is expected to testify in the Estes inquiry.

Houston Airport Ralph is training to become an agriculture attache to the Philippines. Morris recently was transferred to the department's Farmers Home Administration,

ed last week that the time had come for her to join in the political talks also. The West Germans cold-shouldered the propossame way. French informants said the French, West German, Italian and

Luxembourg ministers agreed that a political accord should be signed if Britain, after examining it New Officer **To Join First**

Spaak reportedly told the min National Staff sters that as long as Britain remains outside the Common Market, he will not sign a treaty on political association even if it conorms to Belgian views.

A new officer will join the staff of the First National Bank here The six ministers adjourned the next Monday. conference without issuing a com-He is Joe P. Ackley, who is to

JOE P. ACKLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Probes next meeting. They agreed, how- in the bank's loan department. ever, to continue talks at the Ackley comes here from Monahans, where he has been with the brought the resignation of an- tion ministerial conference in Ath- First State Bank of Monahans for the past four and a half years. He wife of a dismissed Agriculture periodic sessions in Brussels on has been cashier of that institu-Common Market affairs.

The Belgian-Dutch move indicat-Ackley finished high school at Portales, N. M., and after four years in the Air Force attended Odessa College, subsequently going into the banking business. He in a continental bloc dominated Morris, former \$14,380 a year by President Charles de Gaulle's is a member of the Church o assistant to the director of agri- government or by a French-West Christ, and has been active in German combine. Belgium and the Netherlands JayCee work. Coming here with him will be his wife, and a son,

pean federal system with surren-

Troop Members pranational body. De Gaulle wants **Host Brownies** ported by West Germany and

Brownies of Troop No. 215 were guests of Intermediate Troop No. 336 Tuesday afternoon at the Scout should be decided by majority Black Stallion Patrol led the closing ceremony

Troop No. 336 leaders, Mrs. H. E. Grifford and Mrs. Augustine Torres, led the girls in dancing to ring games. Brownie Troop No. 215 leaders are Mrs. Lester Goswick and Mrs. T. W. Butler. The Red Wing Patrol served refreshments to 27 scouts.

By The Associated Press Lightning crashed down a

Lightning Strikes

Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962 3-A

Cost-Plus On Rent Told In Nike Probe

\$3 million to rent factory space, Ark.

then got the money back with a \$290,000 profit through the firm's Nike missile contract. This testimony came out Tuestractors.

day at a Senate investigations hearing that sometimes crackled with sharp words. The company said its profits on

the Nike system were about \$169 million, equalling 13 per cent of invested capital and were reason-"If that is reasonable, I'm mis-

the money.

Council Meets

LAMESA (SC) - Guy Weekes and Clyde Branon were re-elected said Tuesday. "Not one penny of mayor and mayor pro tem, re- them is a profit taken for the spectively, at an organizational work of others."

meeting of Lamesa City Council Smith and Thomas Spicer, Westmayor and pro tem.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Western taken. It seems pretty high to structed it, the contract with the Electric Co. officials have acknow-ledged they paid the government chairman John L. McClellan, D-all of its costs on any Nike con-lor medical center here.

> The subcommittee is investigating what McClellan calls pyramid- paid on it. ing of profits by Nike missile con-

Western and its chief subcontractor, Douglas Aircraft Co., added

profits or fees for themselves onto profits paid other firms hired by Douglas to do much of the actual work. Company representatives have contended they were entitled to do this and did work to earn

"We earned these profits ourselves," G. Raymond Smith, a

munique or fixing a date for their next meeting. They agreed, how-in the bank's loan department. be an assistant cashier, working in the bank's loan department. be an assistant cashier, working in the bank's loan department. be an assistant cashier, working sion following the municipal elec-their firm had paid the govern-their firm had paid the govern-we wish to thank our many friends tion on April 3 which returned ment \$3 million in 1951-61 as rent and neighbors for the love offering, Weekes, Branon and Jack Mitch- for the use of two federally owned also for the food and many good ell to the council for 2-year terms. plants in North Carolina, then deeds and blessings which came Weekes and Branon serve only billed the Army for the whole \$3 our way. May God's richest blessone-year terms in their offices as million plus a \$290,000 profit on it. ings be with each of you always. As they and McClellan recon-

tract plus a profit, so the rent was added to the bill and a profit "Wouldn't it have been cheaper

for the government to furnish it nuclear medicine and a virus dis-(the two buildings) than to rent Witnesses have testified that it to you and pay you a profit Medicine in Houston. on it?" McClellan asked.

"Yes, sir, it would," Spicer replied. He explained that it is difficult for the Army to allow any company free use of a plant lest competing firms complain. The subcommittee staff said the plants are located in Burlington and Winston-Salem, N.C. mals.

McClellan said Army people would hear more about it from Western Electric vice president, him. Spicer expressed willingness to try to negotiate some different agreement

CARD OF THANKS

last month.

Hilton E. Howell of Waco was Glynn and Lelia Babb re-elected chairman of the board.

Baylor Scientists Make Strides In **Cancer Research**

DALLAS (AP) - Trustees of Baylor University were told Tuesday its scientists have made two major contributions to cancer research in the past year.

This was reported by Dr. Boone Powell, administrator of the BayMONTGOMERY

WARD

7

S

S FUN

THE

-

S SMART

TO

SHOP

DOV

SHOP

EIS

RELY

He cited a combined oxygen irradiation therapy treatment developed at the center's department of irradiation therapy and covery at the Baylor College of

Dean Stanley Olson of the College of Medicine said the finding of Dr. Jonn Trentin doesn't prove that human cancer is caused by viruses but is a significant approach to the problem. Trentin has reported a widespread human virus often causes cancer in ani

Cancer therapy developed at the center has caused noteworthy response in more than half the patients completing the treatment, Powell said

Baylor president Abner McCall announced a bequest of \$300,000 from the late Harry Phillips of Waxahachie for a scholarship fund. Phillips, an inventor, died



Open 9:00 A. M. 'Til 8:00 P.M. Thursday



6

0

D

n



ship for life of tread. Adjust

ents prorated on tread wea

3. Nationwide service at all

Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjust-

ments based on sale price when

returned.



vote.

Asks Divorce

youth lifted into the air and slammed to the ground SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Actress Natalie Wood filed a di-Attendants at a hospital reported Eubanks' condition as serious. vorce suit Tuesday against actor A bolt of lightning left a hole Robert Wagner, her husband of 2.5 inches in diameter in the con-3½ years. Miss Wood, now 23, and Wagner, crete runway. The concrete sur-

port ramp

32, separated last June. rounding the hole was blackened.



DEAR ABBY: My husband the sisters and brothers some travels and he spends a lot of basic training. Youth is no ex-time in a certain small town. I cuse for asking guests embarrassnever could understand it because ing questions. If children are old he doesn't get enough business out enough to talk, they are old of that town to stay there over- enough to learn when to be quiet. night the way he does. He has told CONFIDENTIAL TO WALLY:

me about a divorcee he takes to dinner when he is there, but he If you want to assure yourself of says he sees her for "business" a miserable life, marry a beaureasons. Do you really think he is tiful girl you can't trust. seeing her for business reasons? WONDERING WIFE Stop worrying. Let Abby help

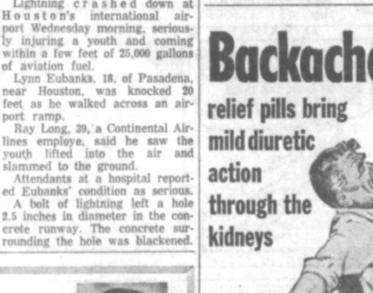
DEAR WONDERING: I don't you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, know. What's her business? self-addressed envelope. . . .

DEAR ABBY: Our son is in his For Abby's booklet, "How to third year of college and hopes Have a Lovely Wedding." send 50 to go on to Law School. His grandcents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly parents are financing his educa-Hills, Calif.

tion as we are unable to. He is a fine boy and we are all very proud of him. He has fallen in love with a girl he met at school. We have met her and think she is wonderful. His grandparents do not like the match because she is an adopted girl and her mother was unmarried. They think the girl is not "good enough" for our boy. They have threatened to cut off financial help if he doesn't break off with her. We say the girl can't help what her mother did. How can we solve this?

WORRIED MOTHER DEAR WORRIED: How foolish can some people be? Give your son your blessings and if the grandparents want to withdraw their financial help, let them. Many young people are getting educations without the help of their grandparents. If your son wants an education badly enough, he'll find a way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-yearold girl. My problem is that I can't date a boy unless he passes inspection by my parents. I don't mind this, but their way of looking him over is to invite him to



Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoybladder irritationsing you feel restless, And if restless nights, with nagging backache, head-ache, or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion. strain or emotional upset. are adding to your mis

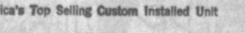
don't wait-try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. - A wonderfully mild civretic action through the kidney tending to increase the out-put of the 15 miles of idney tubes. 2-They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 3 - Afast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, mu scular iches and pains, So, get

the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Large economy size saves money, Get Doan's Pills today!











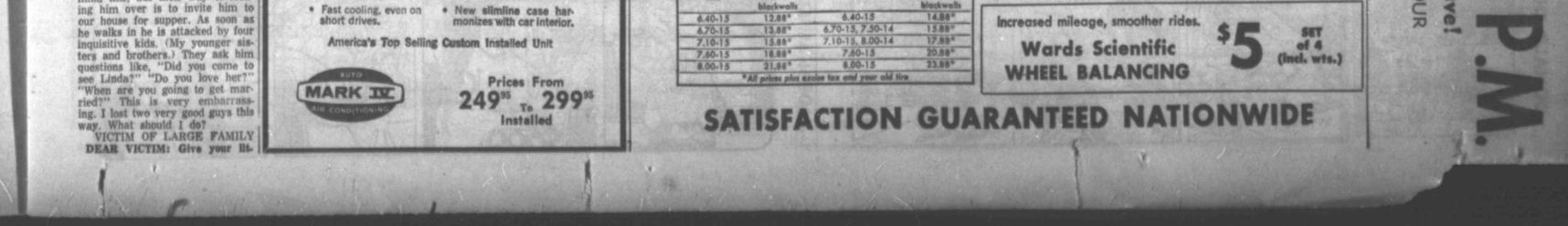
Tubeless

whitewalls or

NO MONEY DOWN **GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS**

Don't wait, drive in today! Get the beauty of whitewalls at the low price of blackwalls! Get exclusive Riverside tread, plus proven 4-ply Nylon cord construction that helps prevent blowouts caused by impacts, flexing, heat build up and moisture rot.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

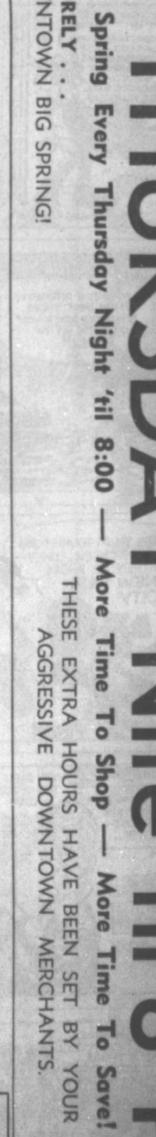


Tube-type

whitewalls or

Stre

Size





Fort Polk As Seen Through Wife's Eyes

(Editor's Note: Nita Thompson, formerly of Paris, Tex., is one of the many Texas women whose lives were upset when the 49th Armored Divi-sion was called into active duty last fall. She is, the wife of Ronnie Thompson, who before his recall to active duty, was a member of The Associated Press in Texas. She tells here about how it feels to be a 49th Division wife). By NITA THOMPSON Written For The Associated Press

Written For The Associated Press

FT. FOLK. La. (AP) - Thou-FT. FOLK. La. (AP) - Thou-sands of Texas wives, including this to be true right away. They have only one way-theirs. I had OD. I thought he had an illme, will long remember three specific dates.

day the 49th Armored Division and military sticker on the car, talked in these terms just to conof Texas was mobilized.

The second is April 12, 1962. my first feeling of belonging. active duty probably in August to absorb. of this year.

The third is that date when the men are actually released.

QUICK PLANS When the active duty call mer income. Until just recently, came, many plans were made in we didn't have a commissary at a very short time.

wing anti-Communist group are district.

The third race is in a newly

created district where there is no

man, who has never held public

office, faces the former mayor of

district. If the Birch man wins,

observers say, much will be due

to the considerable Birch Society

strength in the district.

The Birch Society

Unlike myself, many wives had car pools and drove 65 miles with pride to brighten the appear-were unable to accompany their to the nearest military commis-ance. No litter can be seen, the husbands and stayed behind in sary. We bought groceries once grass is cut and the barracks a month Texas.

As Capehart housing at Ft. Polk is nil, wives found apart-ments or houses in the Louisiana Some lasting more than a week. towns near the base. Many rent- After the maneuvers, mountains It was a great surprise to ed an apartment sight unseen, as of dirty clothing had to be changed from a civilian wife to structor.

was my experience. The first week of our new life was the first adjustment. My hus-The post is a strange but thrill-was the first adjustment. My hus-was the first adjustment with the post is a strange but thrill-was the first adjustment with the post is a strange but thrill-thright ad the provide first adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright ad the provide first adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright ad the provide first adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright ad the provide first adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thrill-thright adjustment of the post is a strange but thright adjustment of the post is a stra

California Primary May

Reflect Birchers' Strength

EARLY SHOCK

band left for the base before day- ing sight with its rows of tanks, light and returned after dark. trucks and jeeps and other Army Ft. Polk by daylight was a equipment. dreary sight in mid - October. There's

There's all kinds of Army Weeds, grass and litter surround-ed the barracks. I didn't know what my husband meant when ed the barracks. I was frightened. I knew noth- he told me he'd be getting off

ing about the Army, this being work at 1630 hours. He finally my first experience with it. made me understand this meant The Army is thorough. I found 4:30 p.m.

the will long remember three made three trips for my identifi-cation card before I had what only officer of the day. The first is Oct. 15, 1961, the they needed. With identification I once thought my husband HAROLD T. WIEDEMANN

allowing me on the post, I had fuse me. Seldom a day passes that dishwhen President Kennedy said that My next lesson was learning es, windows and doors don't barring any further emergency the ranks. The meaning of the shake from the blast of the guns the 49th would be released from brass and patches took months and tanks, even six miles away. In February, the 49th was de

clared combat ready. The first An early shock was the fact part of their mission was accomthe Army paid once monthly. The plished. Field maneuvers have money had to stretch and it was and will continue, despite the considerably less than our for- wishes of the wives.

painted and repaired. A differ-

maintenance specialist with the

the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M Col-**Killed By Car**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- A car

neering from Texas A&M Col. jas, 62, Tuesday night near her lege in 1956. During summer va- home on the west side of San Ancations he worked with an implement company of Mission, and

in charge of instruction and maintenance of both track and wheel LOS ANGELES (AP) - Watch the tough job of winning in Dem-1 background, is campaigning for type vehicles.

California's June 5 primary for a ocratic strongholds even tougher. his first time as a Birch Society test of public sentiment about the Political observers say Rousse- member. His principal opponent to begin April 23 at 8 a.m. in the controversial John Birch Society. lot has succeeded in making anti- for the Republican nomination is vocational agriculture building. Three members of the right- communism a strong issue in his Merrill Fitzjohn, who got a taste Other meetings in the series will of politics as mayor of Temple City, and who opposes the Birch be held April 23-27.

lones.

the short course should write or Pierce, or Jones. An entry

Automobiles Burn

ames started in the shop.

Lunch meats always fresher. We cut

them as you order. Your grocery &

REED'S

GROCERY & MARKET

8th And Scurry

CONTINENTAL

TRAILWAYS

Crawford Hotel Bldg.

AM 4-4171

Offers economical transporta-

points in the United States on

the Silver Eagle with air - con-

tours including the Seattle

JOHN A.

COFFEE

World's Fair.

the training sessions.

meat store since 1920.

Moslems Grow Impatient As OAS Continues Terrorism

By ANDREW BOROWIEC An Associated Press News Analysis TUNIS (AP) - One month has ter and angry. elapsed since the signing of the

bloody resistance of the European ment in a statement on Sunday. At their Tunis headquarters, the test."

Moslem nationalist rebels are becoming increasingly impatient with the raging terrorism of the European right-wing Secret Army Organization. Tuesday 49 persons -43 of them Moslems-were killed

and 21 injured. The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

For Adults Set Except for an occasional isolat ed retaliatory attack, the rebel guerrillas and terrorists have observed the cease-fire in obedience to orders from their government-

in-exile in Tunis. The rebel command agreed to cooperate with France in setting up provisional A tractor maintenance short institutions and in preparing the

course for adult farmers will be country for a self-determination held April 23-27 at the Sands High | referendum. But European terrorists have provoke mass Moslem reaction

and thus compromise the peace agreement.

In the face of daily bloodshed

and France's inability to stop it, Algeria for self-determination. Yet the rebels have been growing bit- the executive is holed up 30 miles from Algiers, in the barricaded administrative stronghold of Roch-"This situation has lasted too Algerian cease-fire, but the grim, long," warned the rebel governence on Algeria's big modern ecosettlers in Algeria's major cities "The sincerity of the French au-European population continues to casts a long shadow over the thorities to put into life the Evian agreements will be put to the support the secret army terrorists.

The nationalists point out that terrorism and economic chaos are limited mainly to Algeria's three major cities—Algiers, Oran and Bone, all with sizeable European heaval. But the nationalists do not minimize the damage the Eu-

In Tunis, where the rebel government maps plans to take over Algeria after independence, the resistance of the Europeans is

ropean resistance can do to Al-



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962 5-A

S BRING FUN THE S MILY SMA D 0

asking Republican voters to nom- In a typical speech he said: "The State Department is full of Society, inate them for Congress. Two are incumbents who face Fabian Socialists who are going men with no political experience. in the same direction as commu-Because of this they are favored nism. We must wake up because to win renomination, and victory if we don't we won't have a for them would not necessarily country in six years." mean a vote of approval for the Rousselot's district, in the in-

Rousselot's district. In the in-dustrial, middle-class San Gabriel Valley, was whittled sharply last year by a Democratic legislature When Rousselot defeated Rep. **Touched Keys** George Kasem in his first bld for office in 1960, the vote was 182,546 one of the suburban cities in the tration for the revamped district is 140,642, of which 87,887 are SODUS, Mich. (AP) - Brenda Democrats, 48,108 Republicans. Harrison, 10, had wanted for a In the redistricting Rousselot long time to have a piano so she lost wealthy San Marino and Arcould study music. The man insiders are watching cadia, where there are many Her dream came true Tuesday. most closely is Rep. John H. Rous- Birch Society supporters. selot, Republican from the 25th His opponent for the Republican There was a plano in an aban-District, the one former Vice nomination is politically inexperidoned school house in the village. President Richard M. Nixon had enced Thomas F. Noonan, a real- St. Paul's Evangelical Church served when he was in Congress. tor who is strongly opposed to the across the road had purchased the building and volunteer workpolitical protege of A similar situation exists in the ers were tearing it down. A work-Nixon-until Rousselot announced district represented by Califor- er told Brenda she could have the he was a member of the Birch nia's other pro-Birch congressman, piano if she could get some one to move it away. Hiestand's 27th District, part of It wasn't much of a piano-just an old upright-but it was a plano. Brenda skipped home from voters (156,928, with 94,626 Demoschool at noon and excitedly told crats and 57,100 Republicans) is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayless than his own vote in 1960, mond Harrison, the happy news. After school, she just had to see her piano again before she could think of things like supper.

At Sands School **HEADS HELD HIGH** In six months, Ft. Polk has Ft. Polk. For several months, we changed. The men have worked

School, according to R. N. Pierce, superintendent. The short School,

ment, of which W. R. Jones is in-

Tractor Class

Harold T. Wiedemann, tractor

lege, will do the instructing. A native of Mission, he received his

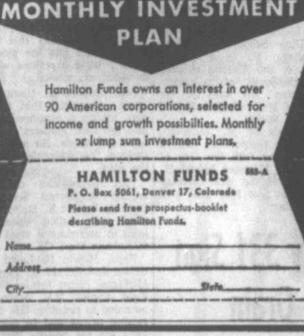
BS degree in Agricultural Engi- struck and killed Mrs. Anita Rio-

while serving 24 months active duty with the U. S. Army he was

The short course is scheduled

During the dates the short course is in progress, Mr. Wiedemann will be available to assist farmers with individual tractor problems and to provide "on-thearm" instruction, according to

Farmers interested in attending









LP

LAIN

JSE

incaster



Rousselot, 32, was a personal Birch Society friend and Society. Then Nixon, who is run- Edgar Hiestand. ON said:

Birch Society.

incumbent.

ning for governor of California, "There is no place on the the booming San Fernando Valley, Republican ticket for a candidate also was whittled in the recent who seeks or accepts the support revamping. The total of registered of the John Birch Society." The other pro-Birch incumbent

is Edgar Hiestand, a veteran of 60 who rolled into office with the Brown 179,376 to 126,591. when he defeated Mrs. Rudd Eisenhower tide in 1952. Hiestand Like Rousselot, Hiestand has has said he is a member of the only one opponent for the Repubsociety, but has not made it an lican nomination. He is Dr. Marissue the way Rousselot has. shall Mercer, a physician who says he entered the race primar-

He has not, for instance, deliberately baited known Birch foes ily to give people a chance to as Rousselot did last November vote against the Birch Society. when he publicly invited Demo- The third race in which the cratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown to Birch Society is an issue is in the attend a society meeting. 29th District, made up in part of

Republican party leaders have the wealthy San Marino and Arbeen hesitant to endorse the three cadia areas which Rousselot lost Birch men. All three come from in the revamping. In it Democrats districts in which Democrats out- registered 109,047 and Republicans number Republicans almost two only 57,542. to one, and party leaders figure Here Bill Richardson, who like the "Bircher" label might make Rousselot has a public relations

She went back to the abandoned school. The wreckers had gone. The piano-standing askew on a

six-inch-high platform with a caster missing-was a wondrous sight.

Brenda, apparently trying to figure out how to have her pre-cious gift moved to her home, ested its weight.

The piano toppled off the platform and pinned her beneath it.

AR

TUN

ACEF

9. Check

10. Long-

winded

12. Desire

intensely

16. Deserter

19. Antitox-

21. Man's

name 23. Perma-

26. Cylin-

drical

19. Sward

34. Indigo

plant 35. Unaspl-

36. Chills and

rated

fever

38. Light

cotton

fabric

32. Ninth day

before ides

27. Trap

nent residents 25. Archhishop

REVERI

TORMIC

COAL ELECT

CUSTOMARY

ORE

MAKE

SAD

The crash was heard by Brenda's brother, Gene, 12, and a neighbor boy, Jimmy Long, 10, playing in another part of the old chool They tried to lift the piano off Brenda, but couldn't budge it. They called two other children to

-got the piano off Brenda. They laid her on the grass of the school playground and ran for help. Brenda died of head injuries in a hospital within an hour-without

SERIES H-DA:

3¢ from ordinary

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW help. The four-straining mightily



900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

HAMILTON FUNDS INC. DIVIDEND SERIES H-C7: per share per share 12¹¢ from securities from ordinary

profits

13¢

per share

profits

from securities

Special fee of \$2 will be charged. Tractor maintenance short course certificates are to be presented to each individual who attends all CLARKSVILLE (AP)- Eleven DURING THIS SALE cars burned as fire caused heavy loss in the W. A. Dobson Chevro-let Co. building Tuesday. The BUY WHILE OUR STOCKS LASTI LOW **Buy famous Firestone Champion** tires at the lowest prices ever offered! Tires with the Firestone precision-bladed tread design that revolutionized tire design car REGARDLESS of CONDITION PLUS TAX performance. Tires made Firestone Rubber-X. Tires MOUNTED FREE 6.70-15 Black with full 4-ply construction. Tires that have been Speedway-Proved ALL SIZES SALE PRICED for Turnpike Safety. Don't mise out. Buy now! tion on through schedule to all **4-PLY CHAMPION TIRES** ditioning and rest rooms, Also special rates on expense-paid just say 3 Charge H! more for TAKE MONTHS Every new Firestone tire is GUARANTEED WHITEWALLS TO PAY ship and materials for life of the original tread. Against normal road hazards Every new Firestone tire for your car has a (except repairable puncture encountered in everyda **Road Hazard Guarantee** passenger car use for number of months spec Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment. Honored In of 2 to 36 MONTHS all 50 States and Canada TAt Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone dealers and at all service stations displaying Firestone sig 22" Power Mower PACKAGE OFFER with "WIND-UP"

automatic

starter

4.44 Down

control, front ejection and powerful 2½ h.p. 4-cycle engine with instant-action "Wind-up "automatic starter.

8-D-217

Wheel Alignment Safety Inspection **Brake Adjustment**

AMERICAN CARS **Parts and Torsion** Bar Adjustment Not Included.



Crossword Puzzle

37. Object of

worship

40. Region in

southern

39. Sea: Fr.

Israel

42. Nullify

44. Harden

46. City in England

47. Oversensi-

45. Growing out

ACROSS

12. Have faith in

13. Soap plant

15. Mountain

18. Malt drinks

1. Support 5. Ill-natured

10. Explore

11. Custom

14. Bosh

lake

17. Tree



A big-size, high qual-

ity mower at a low, low price! Features

heavy 14-gauge steel base, big 8-inch rear tires, de luxe throttle

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962

Students Discuss Huckleberry Finn

Four students from Howard given a plaque for his outstand-County Junior College, all mem-bers of the honor English class, seas next month and will be leavspoke to Rotarians Tuesday on ing the club.

observations gleaned from Mark | President Ralph McLaughlin re-Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." minded the members that the May They were introduced by Ralph 1 meeting would be held at the Brewster of the English depart- State Hospital. ment at the college.

The four students were Patricia Clark, student from Kentucky; Steve Blair, Big Spring; Neal Brinson, Lamesa, and Gary Pickle, Big Spring.

Observations from the book, as interpreted by the students, in-dicated that Mark Twain used characters to represent people whom he knew. He was known to have taken a delight in making Daniel, was named director of pubfun of those around him.

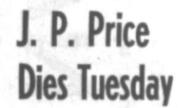
0

in his writings." Miss Clark said. with his father in the construction "He also thought that Americans business there. were gullible, foolish, and unable to think in realities. The questions Spring High School and Texas coming out of the study of the A&M College. He is a former book are: 'Do we as American president of the Abilene chapter citizens lean too much on social of the Texas Society of Professionstatus; have we leaned too much al Engineers. His wife is the on conformity, and have we lost daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friend all sense of honest values to such Talbot, Big Spring. an extent that we cannot face reality?' His humor seems to be directed at American people rather similar position with the City of than for them.

Observations from "Huckleberry Finn" were applied, by the students, to citizens and the govern-"The image the public apment. parently sees is that local thinking and government is subordinated to the national government, when the national government should be subordinated to the people," Blair said.

Brinson and Pickle pointed out that no uneducated country is strong today, and that no educated country is not strong. They said that the status of empires is bound to the education of youth.

Lt. Stanley Grant, who has been a member of the club and who has taken a lead in service to- ty's farmers have signed up for ward activities of Explorer Scout | the 1962 U. S. grain program, Gabe



McDaniel Takes **Abilene Public** Works Post

Jack McDaniel, a native of Big Spring and son of Boyd J. Mc-price increases. lic works for the City of Abilene "He painted pictures of himself Tuesday. He has been associated

Jack McDaniel attended Big

He succeeds M. M. Anderson, who recently resigned to take a Midland. City Manager Robert M. | the idea. Tinstman said the new director

monthly salary.

grain.

Han



For Grain raising prices and to reward Lukens for not raising them.

Program Here Forty-one per cent of the coun-

For Pageant Post 1 sponsored by Rotary, was Hammack, manager of the Agri-cultural Stabilization Committee, said today.

Residents interested in partici-The deadline was Monday aftersoon and a final count showed that pating in the annual Easter Pag-331 of the county's 725 farmers eant of the Big Spring Civic Theahad signed agreements to withhold tre are encouraged to be on hand thanked the President's Commis from planting 18,110 acres of the at 7 p.m. today in the amphithea- sion on Campaign Costs and said 81,000 acre basic allotment for tre of City Park for assignment of its report, delivered to him today,

STEEL

(Continued from Page 1)

received about 700 telegrams on Kennedy's bout with the steel industry and that they are running about 5 to 2 in support of his actions since the price increase were canceled.

Kennedy may turn an address before the U.S. Chamber of Comministration's attitude toward business in the wake of the steel

price turmoil. The speech is assigned such importance that the White House began work on it Saturday, almost before the price rollback

was completed. It is likely Kennedy will tell the chamber that tax measures-such as liberalized depreciation allowances, the proposed tax credit for buying new equipment-will offer a better way of promoting industrial modernization without re-

price increases. STILL BOILING

The steel caldron was still boil ing.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. announced Tuesday that the Senate hearings into the steel indus try's pricing practices will begin in about six weeks.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., suggested that the President set up a commission to look into the steel industry's price policies and needs. He said Kennedy showed "considerable interest" in

Two Republican congressmen angrily denounced Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for what they called violating the laws in awarding a steel contract

Rehearsal Set

The pageant is non-denomina-

There are also some back stage

Ford argued that contract was that all parties will try to act in awarded to penalize U.S. Steel for the public interest, too.

GOLD-Should wives of servicemen over seas be allowed to join their husbands? Kennedy was should be allowed to do so.

CAMPAIGN COSTS - Kennedy parts and rehearsal. The annual will be the basis of recommenda-

Housewright

Dies Tuesday

Byron (Buddy) Housewright, 59,

former Big Spring resident, died

At Abilene

Three Receive

Minor Injuries

was in collision.



Now Let The Rains Come

New plastic rain hats, raincoats and rain suits have arrived for Big Spring police. The pants and coats are for motorcycle officers. Lt. Stanley Bogard models the raincoat, and Sgt. Robert Dugan straddles his motorcycle as he models the rain suit. The suits and hats are yellow and the raincoats are orange.

KENNEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

that the public interest will be gress. Among other things, the Reps. Melvin R. Laird of Wis- protected, but there are definite commission advocated allowing consin and Gerald R. Ford Jr. of limitations on what the govern- citizens to deduct from income Michigan called for investigation. ment can do, He said he hopes taxes contributions to campaigns. EXCOMMUNICATIONS - The

resident declined to comment on the excommunication of three segregationists by the Catholic archbishop of New Orleans. The matter did not concern "public acts or public interests" he said, and comment from him would be inappropriate.

> EASTER RITES SET SUNDAY

The traditional Easter sunrise worship service, sponsored annually by the Big Spring Pastor's Association, pageant will be performed at 8 tions he expects to make to Conwill be conducted in the amphitheatre of City Park Sunday morning.

Trustees Agree To Install New Floor In Gymnasium

A new floor will be installed in of maintenance and construction of supplies needed in the event of the high school gymnasium this new buildings and supervision of an emergency.

CENTER POINT

summer. The action was voted by activities. trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District at a reg-

The school board of Center Point ular meeting Tuesday night. The will be sent a bill for local cost present maple floor was installed in 1951. Since that time, it has of educating students transferred to find out how much storage area buckled up in many places and from that school. At the time chil-has been sanded three times, Pat dren were accepted by the local In other business, the resign Murphy, assistant superintendent-business, said. Damage is believed that Center Point would pay the grade teacher at Washington Eleto have resulted from moisture getting under the floor. tion and state aid provided if the

"We have pumped air under the Center Point district had funds to floor in an effort to dry it out and do so, Sam M. Anderson, superinsanding has gone about as far as tendent of Big Spring Schools, it can go," Murphy told trustees. said. Duplicates of the statements He estimated costs of installing a new floor would be in the neighalso will be sent to parents of the children involved. borhood of \$7,000. Members of the school board

Trustees voted to get an archigranted permission for the Laketect to draw up specifications for view Parent - Teacher Association the new floor and to take bids. to plant shrubbery in front of the As much of the old floor as can be new addition to the school. used will be salvaged.

A similar request by the Boyd-Francis Flint and Dr. W. B. stun P-TA was also approved. Hardy, representing the traffic and safety committee of the Cham-That group wanted permission to ber of Commerce, appeared before plant grass in the area south of the board to discuss the possibility the southwest wing of Boydstun of building sidewalks at some Elementary School. The P7TA will schools and instituting student purchase seed, pipe for watering safety patrols. They pointed out and will help sow the seed and safety patrols. They pointed out results of a survey conducted by lay pipe.

members of the committee, in which it was found that both parobserve proper precautions in school areas during peak mornin, and afternoon hours.

NEW EFFORTS Trustees agreed that student pa-

trols had not worked effectively in the past, but that atten-

tion would have to wait until the budget for 1962-63 is prepared to see how the school system stands financially next year. Wesley Deats presented a plan to assist vocational agriculture stu-

dents get an area to house animals for their projects. Texas Electric Service Co. has offered to lease a 10-acre tract of land on the northwest edge of the city

for \$1 a year for this use. The land already has some of the pens needed to retain the Rep. Mahon will be accompanied animals, but storage houses and additional pens and fences would rom Washington by Air Force be required. The cost to the school Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert, and they will fly into Webb Air Force of these additions could be expected to run about \$5,000.

Base, Big Spring, to be met by a Colorado City caravan of cars. Joe Moss and Wendall Parks Secretary Zuckert will speak at were appointed as a committee to | meet with representatives of the luncheon, and various speak-TESCO and the Chamber of Com- ers will pay brief tribute to Mahon. merce to see what can be worked | The veteran congressman grew up | out and try to pinpoint the cost. in Loraine and resided for many and

NEEDS STUDY Trustees felt the subject needed study before a part of the school

could be diverted from school use to storage area. They will check

In other business, the resignadifference between cost of educa- mentary, was accepted. Jane Snyder, Sue Carol Shockey and Ann Therwanger were employed.

Harold Talbot presided at the meeting in the absence of presi-dent Clyde McMahon Sr. Johnnie Johnson was also absent.

The vote of the April 7 election was canvassed and approved. The three incumbents were approved as re-elected and they took their positions for another term. Elected are Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Parks and Moss.

The board was reorganized with officers re-elected unanimously. They are McMahon, president; Harold Talbot, vice president; and Parks, secretary.

Singers To Meet

The annual Singers Reunion of A request from the Department the Heart O' Texas will meet Satof Civil Defense for use of Runents and students are failing to nels Junior High School and the urday and Sunday at Brady in the Big Spring Senior High School as high school auditorium. Visiting a fallout shelter was tabled until quartets will sing at 8 p.m. Satmore information is available. The urday, General singing will begin local schools would provide space at 9 a.m. Sunday and continue to for storing food, water and other 4 p.m.

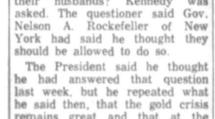
C-City Tumbleweed Event Will Honor George Mahon

COLORADO CITY - Colorado | over West Texas have been in-City's unique Tumbleweed Festi- vited to the luncheon. val has been set for May 11-12, The Festival also will feature a

and a special luncheon on the first parade and pageant, and 25 Mitchday will honor Congressman ell County girls will vie for the George Mahon and Mrs. Mahon. "Miss Tumbleweed" title, All floats in the parade will be decorated in colored tumbleweeds.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 600 calves 100: standard and good slaughter steers and heifers 22.50-25.00: utility and Cattle 600: commercial cows 15.50-16.50; commercial bulls 18.00-19.50; slaughter and choice feeder steers 22,75-25.50; mm-dium and good heifers 22,00-24.00; good and choice steer caives 24,50-29.00, Hogs 400; No. 1-3 barrows and gilts 15.00-16.00; No. 2-3 14.00-14.5; No. 1-3 gows 13.00-14.50; medium and good feeder pigs 12.50. 12.50. Sheep 3.400: choice and prime apring slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00: good and choice 18.00-19.50; shorn lambs 17.75-18.00: utility and good old crop shorn lambs 15.50: wooled bucks 7.50; utility and good shorn ewes 6.50-7.00.



remains great and that at the moment it's against this country's interest to add to the burden.

John Paul Price, 59, co-owner of ate in the program had withdrawn Auto Super Market with a son-in- about 51 per cent of the total land law, Raymond Hamby, died at which could have been taken from 3:20 p.m. Tuesday in a local hos- grain for the current year. pital following an illness of several months. His health forced his 20 per cent of his allotment, or not retirement from the business sev-

eral months ago. Mr. Price was born in Denison Aug. 16, 1902. He was married to Miss Ann Ruth Carr, June 19, 1922

10 years ago from Abilene. He was a charter member of the Kentwood Methodist Church These must be legumes and since the pageant began. and was active in church work grasses, the USDA says.

until his health prevented. He attended Wesley Methodist Church until the Kentwood Church was organized Funeral services will be held

from the Nalley-Pickle chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. C.

W. Parmenter, retired Methodist minister and former pastor of Kentwood Methodist Church, as- to permit the district attorney's ofsisted by the Rev. A. A. McCles- fice to assemble evidence and witkey, present pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial its work this afternoon. A number Park with arrangements in charge of witnesses still remained to be of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Anna Ruth Price, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond 118th District court, to dig deeper Hamby, Big Spring, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Midland, and Mrs. Lail Roberts, Big Spring; a son, John that report, indictments were re-Wesley Price, Corpus Christi; a turned against three men. brother, Raymond Price, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bagwell, and Mrs. Dick Bounds, El Paso, and 11 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Weldon Nuckolls, Charles Williams, Charles Richards, Cliff Hale, Frank Arn- grand jury this morning. er, B. R. Howze, Chuck Atwill and Weldon Low.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly eloudy and mild through Thursday. Scat-tered thundershowers in west this aftersered thundershowers in west this after-noon. Scattered thunderstorms in west and south tonight and early Thursday. Low to-night 55-55. High Thursday 80-85. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunder-storms this afternoon and tonight Low to-night 48-60. High Thursday 78-88. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Scat-tered thundershowers in northwest this afternoon. Low tonight in 60s. High Thurs-day 80s in north. 85-63 in south.

		TE	Mł	'EI	LA 3	CU B	LECS .		
CITY	r in						MA	XJ	IIN
BIG	SPF	UN(э.	140		de la		88	59
Abile	nse.					à.,		85	-61
Ama	rillo	14.4.4				410		76	55
Chic	ago							57	41
Deny	ver .	in an	14.1					73	47
E1 1	880						8.11	91	- 61
Fort	Wot	th						76	60
Galv	estor	1		2.1.	1.1		See . 4	74	66
New	Yot	fk .	1.41	1.0	in is		Seir.	-67	41
San								87	62
							1.00	67	40
	sets							Sun	rise
Thurse	iny i	at 6	:13		m.	H	ghest	tem	per
									1 1 2 2 1

ture this date 101 in 1925. Lowest this date 23 in 1960. Maximum rainfall this date 1.66 in 1908.



May 4

farmers who had signed to cooper- p.m. Saturday in the ampitheatre "The pageant has a big cast, Don Hush, director, said, "And we can use quite a number of peo-

A farmer who signed could list tional, he explained, and is an annual event of the theatre group. more than 40 acres.

No charge for admission is made. For the land which will not be The colorful costuming is estimatsown to sorghum grains, the gov- ed to cost upwards of \$1,000. The ernment will pay the owner an set is specially constructed and the at Stanton. He came to Big Spring average of \$10 an acre. The land, lighting is under the direction of left unplanted, can remain fallow Roy Rogan, city electrician who or be planted with cover crops. has handled this chore each year

> problems to be solved and persons with a knack with hammer and Grand Jury saw are also needed, according to Art Clonts and James Tibbs, co-**Back In Session**

Howard County grand jury, back rator in session after a one day recess nesses, was expected to complete

examined this morning. The grand jury was recalled Monday by Judge Ralph Caton,

nings in the amphitheatre. **Baseball Clinic**

into the oil theft case which it had brought to light last week. In

rector The grand jury worked four hours Monday and then recessed until 9 a.m. today. Officers spent for nine-year-olds, 5 p.m. Thurs-Tuesday gathering information day; for 10-year-olds, 5 p.m. Friwhich is being laid before the day. Boys, 11 and 12 years old,

Sessions for the clinic will be There are reports in the court house that the panel will return conducted from 9-11:30 a.m. for at least one new indictment and six consecutive Saturdays beginning April 28. possibly more.

Y BOARD

Resignation Of Chatham Accepted

The resignation of Curtiss L. | Branch Y was reported by Capt. Chatham, youth director of the Pernell Johnson, manager of the YMCA, was accepted at a meet- Lakeview board. Johnson said the Tuesday afternoon. It is effective new building would be dedicated Mamie Franklin Wilson 102 E. from Crane four years ago. May 6, whether it is completed at Chatham joined the local Y staff that time or not. If it is com-

in October, 1961. He will be re- plete, an open house will be conturning to the teaching profession. ducted at the same time. Prior to coming here he was a

sent out to find a director for the tersection of East Twelfth and Y when it opens. Wade Choate, chairman of the

out that the Y would need the help of competent volunteer lead- youth activities committee, pre- vestigated by police between 5:33 ers to fill the vacancy created by sented a calendar of special events and 9:16 p.m. Tuesday. for youngsters between now and Commissioned Buddy Redden was appointed to the end of school. He also an-

lead a new club of the Y in an nounced that a leadership appreeffort to stimulate membership en- ciation banquet will be held in rollment. It will be called the Y May.

Emblem Club and will consist of The board members accepted a about 25 persons who work year-

The services are due to begin at 6:10 a.m., the time for the sun to rise Sunday. The Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will bring the message. In the event of inclement weather, the services will be held in the First Church of God, 2009 Main.

The offering that is received will go toward financing the Bible Class program in the public schools.

Tuesday afternoon at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. He Five Apply For had suffered a heart attack at his Manager's Post

salesman for Abilene Casket Com-Five applications for the posipany in the West Texas-New Mextion of city manager of Big Spring ico area. He had been ill for a have been received, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Wednesday. He is leaving for year and recently had sustained A native of Wylie, he began Beaumont May 15.

"Five have been mailed in and his training with Ed C. Smith Undertaking school in Dallas in I have had four phone calls and 1926. In 1930 he was married to one of these men has already Waldrine Maxwell, who survives mailed in his application." Stein-Other survivors include a heimer said. "Lists from the Texdaughter living at her parents' as Municipal League, from myhome while her husband is over- self, and from the National seas in service; a son, George, League of Municipalities, plus who also lives in Abilene; his those from individuals, will be mother; three brothers and one passed on to the city commissioners for study as they come

Services will be held at 4:30 in," Steinheimer said. p.m. Thursday at the Wylie Cem- The monthly bulletin of the Inetery in Collin County. Elliott Fu- ternational City Managers Associneral Home in Abilene is in charge ation will carry information about the vacancy, and about the size

and conditions of Big Spring. Steinheimer said the executive director, Orin Nolte, called from the Chicago office for the information which will be out this week in the letter

Three persons received minor **Funeral Pends** njuries in an accident in the 200 Block of Washington Blvd. at 7 For U. F. Heard p.m. Tuesday. Gary Pickle, and passengers in the car he was drivng, Coral Sullivan, Linda Ken-

drick, and Gordine Froman, were given first aid at Malone and Hog-an Hospital Foundation and re-trederick Heard, 51, 602 Nolan, are pending at the River Funeral Heard A. Market St. 1997 - 1998 - 1 eased. Hubert Davis Hodges, 504 Home. Mr. Heard, a concrete con-Donley, was owner of the parked tractor, died early today in a local vehicle with which the Pickle car hospital after being in ill health for five years.

Viola Adams O'Daniel was the He was born in Brown County owner of a parked vehicle and on Sept. 20, 1910 and moved here

Survivors include his widow 10th, was driver of another which Mrs. Lela Heard, Big Spring: were in collision at 204 W. 10th. Betty F. McWhorter, 520 West-over, and Herbert Joe Heard, 501 Big Spring, Mrs. Louise Baker, three daughters, Mrs. Ann Rives, El Paso, and Mrs. Opal Jo Leach, E. 17th, were drivers of cars in-Johnson said letters have been volved in an accident at the in- Murpheesboro, Tenn.; one son, J. W. Heard, Big Spring; three brothers, Lawrence Heard, Brown-

wood, J. D. Heard, Wickett, W. M. All of these accidents were in-Heard, Coleman; one sister, Mrs. Lola Byrne, Sweetwater.

Maundy Thursday To Be Observed First Lt. Allen L. Crunkilton,

Medical Squadron Commander, 3560th USAF Hospital, has recent-Communion will be observed World Service goal of \$550 for 1962. Iy been selected for a regular U.S. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Last year the goal was \$750 and Air Force commission. The lieu-sanctuary of the St. Paul's Pres-

The Chamber has agreed to pay years in Colorado City. He is the cost of leasing and liability in- chairman of the House subcomsurance on the property if the mittee on military appropriations. schools will assume responsibility 1 More than 100 dignitaries from

OIL REPORT Offset Staked To Discoverer

Roden Oil and Cosden has staked | salt and anhydrite below 2,200 prospector in the vicinity of its feet. It is 660 feet from the north discovery in Sterling County. The and 330 feet from the west lines No. 1-A Reed is projected to 9,300 of section 28-31-1s, T&P survey. feet for tests of the Fusselman Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears is about one-fourth mile south of the testing the Pennsylvanian, between No. 1 Reed. 7,890-909 feet. It pumped 88 bar-

The venture is about 14 miles north of Sterling City. The No. 1 Reed, which was completed March tion 31-30-1n, T&P survey. 18, 1962 for 243 barrels of dis-

covery oil from the Wolfcamp, also tested new oil in the Fussel-In Howard County, Midwest No. Self, a Luther, Southeast (Silu-

-Devonian) project, has tested shows from the Pennsylvanian Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears, anfeet. other Howard County venture, is

2,102-85 feet and 2,234-72 feet. Lostill pumping load oil from the cation is C SE NW NE, section Pennsylvanian. 124-29, W&NW survey.

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole oil through an 18-64 inch choke below 10,931 feet. It spots C NW on initial potential in the Howard-NW, section 98-M, EL&RR survey. Glasscock field. No water was pro-Texaco No. 1 Painter is bot- duced and the gas-oil ratio was omed at 11,580 feet and the opera- 425-1. Tubing pressure was 220 to: is trying to regain circula- pounds, a packer was used and the

tion. The site is C SE NW, sec- well was fraced with 50,000 gallons. It bottomed at 2,330 feet and tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey. Continental Oil No. 2 Paul the operator plugged back to 2,308 Adams is filed in the Ackerly feet. A 41/2 inch string set at 2,330 (Dean) field. The venture has a feet was perforated between 2,074projected 8,850-foot bottom. Loca- 98 feet, 2,108-96 feet and 2,212-50 tion is C SW NW, section 4-34-3n, feet. Location is 430 feet from the T&P survey, on a 320-acre lease south and 990 feet from the west about two miles northwest of Ack- lines of section 114-29, W&NW sur-

Martin

Cockrell survey.

Garza

Humble No. 12 Alexander is ligging below 5,344 feet. Location is C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN survey. section 5-32-2n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is drilling elow 3,500 feet in anhydrite and lime. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,880 feet from the east lines of section 9-36-5s, T&P survey TXL No. 1 Currie is drilling be-

Mitchell low, 6,573 feet in sandy lime. It spots C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P survey.

low 6,230 feet. Location is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey. TXL No. 1 Reynolds, located C NE NE, section 24-32-4s, T&P survey, is digging below 7,690 feet in lime and shale. Sterling

Howard

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton prices at noon were 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close. May 34.19. July 34.57 and October 34.25 bid.

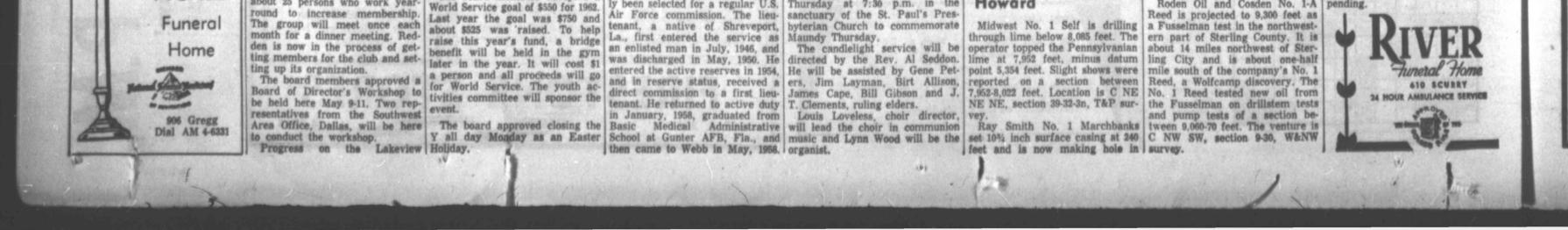
STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES 691.94144.35 129.31 20% American Motors American Tel & Tel Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Bethelehem Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines 6% 6% 9% 47% 10% 10% 22% 16% rels of load from the zone in 13 ntal Motors ntal Oll hours. Location is C NE NE, secden Petroleum tiss Wright Socony Mobil No. 16 Mary Chalk Souglas Aircraft 51 Paso Natural Gas Firib-Sterling Toote Mineral has been completed in the How-2714 2315 7% 17% 12% 32% 336% 80% 43% 58 58 53 53 ard-Glasscock field for 175.24 barrels of oil, no water, on initial poost Dairies American Oil Electric tential. The gravity was 31 degrees, the gas-oil ratio was 315-1 and the well was fraced with 50,-000 gallons. Total depth is 2,983 feet, 51/2 inch casing is at 2,873 es Laughlin perforations are between Ling-Temco Electronic Montgomery Ward New York Central North Amer Parke-Davis ican Aviatio Socony Mobil No. 18 G. O. Chalk Pepsi-Cola Phillips P flowed 214.14 barrels of 31-gravity e Oil die Corp. of blic Steel Metals Ips Petroleur Roebuck OII OII Mobil ndard Oil of Calif ndard Oil of Ind. ndard Oil of N. J ofil Company y Mid-Continent & Company Texas Company Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel Westinghouse Airbrake (The above quotes fur-(The above quotes furnished through the courtesy of H. Hentz & Company AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall. Midland. Texas. Williamson Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hamlin, wildcat about 14 miles north of Big Spring, has been declared a failure at 8,534 feet. The Members, New York Pennsylvanian explorer was about Stock Exchange 1½ miles southeast of the Luther. North field. The hole is C SW SE H. HENTZ & CO. DIAL AM 3-3600 Barnes No 1 Slaughter is drill ing below 11,012 feet in lime with a trace of chert. It spots C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Shell No. 1 Scott is digging be FUNERAL NOTICE: **URBAN FREDERICK HEARD, 51.** Passed away Wednesday. Services Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A



Registration begins today for a clinic at the YMCA in the fundahim. mentals of baseball. Persons who miss the initial dates for registration may sign up Tuesday, according to Joe Leach, physical di-The times for registration are:

sister. for eight-year-olds, 5 p.m. today; register at 10 a.m. Saturday. of arrangements.



the event of DY ubject needed of the school m school us will check storage are nce of press

oril 7 pproved. The ey took thei term. Elected owper, Parks

rganized with unanimously president; e president;

Meet

s Reunion of vill meet Sat Brady in the um. Visiting 8 p.m. Sat ng will begin d continue to

vent ahon

ave been invill feature a and 25 Mitchvie for the title. All will be decombleweeds.

TS

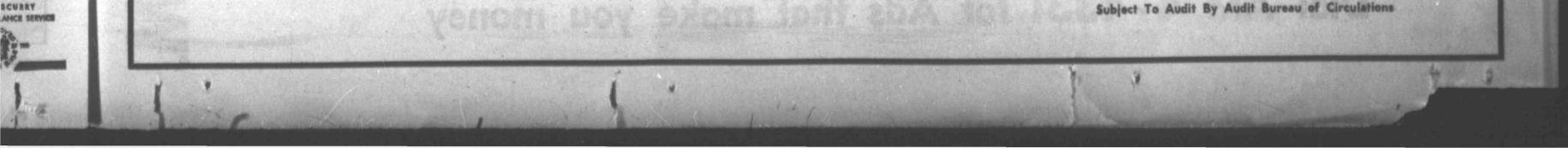


If You Are Looking For Increased Sales And Profits...

THE HERALD IS FOR YOU

Each Day The Herald Is Delivered To ...





2 Airmen Die In Trainer Crash

DEL RIO (AP) - A T37 jet trainer carried two airmen to death in Pecos River Canyon after hitting a telephone wire Tuesday.

The men, from Laughlin Air Force Base here, were 1st Lt. James Lingan, 28; of Del Rio and 2nd Lt. Lewis Ellefson, 25, of Jasper, Minn.

Val Verde County Sheriff Herman Richter reported the 'plane was flying about 20 feet below the canyon rim and no more than 250 feet above the river bed.

"We can't understand why they were flying so low," Richter said The ship crashed and burned 60 miles west of Del Rio, in Southwest Texas, near the confluence of the Pecos River and the Rio Grande. It struck in a dry stretch of the river bed.

Dies Of Injuries

0

WACO (AP)-Maj. Robert Griffith of Connally Air Force Base that is sorely needed," Formby here died Tuesday night of injuries suffered four days earlier on State 31 northeast of Waco, His car and an oil truck collided.

ay your favorite BEER now rom Reed's Grocery & Market . get a six-pac or a whole case. REED'S **GROCERY & MARKET** 8th And Scurry Same Location For 32 Years



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962

Candidates Omit Weather, **Use Nearly Every Other Topic**

ton area for a second day of hand-| same Southeast Texas area a day

Cox.

Texas should keep its right-to- ta Falls visit Wednesday, Whit-

ahead of the attorney general. His

Roy Whittenburg spoke out

Before moving on from a Wichi

tenburg added in a statement at

Amarillo that the fact Cox "was

ing on the subject" and "thei

Cox, an unsuccessful opponent

Antonio after several days of

touring the Lower Rio Grande

Valley, which he called "a virtual

The lush semi - tropical valley

promises to become a major

rival of California and Florida

Webb AFB

By The Associated Press Men who want to be Texas' next

shaking Wednesday. Daniel, citing his record in of- schedule called for jumps to Corgovernor talked about nearly evfice, told an Odessa audience the pus Christi and Lubbock Wedneserything except the weather in apstate is putting together a top- day. peals to voters Tuesday. notch program for developing in- There was no announcement of

dustry and drawing tourists. The itinerary for Edwin Walker, who Homes for the elderly, women's governor planned stops Wednes- headed back across Northeast rights, proposals to draw tourists, day at Big Spring, Snyder, Colo- Texas after a speech in Milwauthe state's right-to-work law and rado City, Sweetwater and Abi- kee. the question of who has a right lene

to run as a Republican figured The Houston Press likewise sharply about "certain supporters in campaign discussions. called attention to Daniel's record of my Republican opponent, who in endorsing him for re-election, have actually attempted to make Marshall Formby, one of the five other Democrats vying with declaring it "shows consistent me feel out of place in my action Gov. Price Daniel, declared at progress painfully achieved over of campaigning against their Abilene that "many senior citithe opposition of some of the most candidate for governor"-Jack zens have been put in state hos- powerful interests in the state. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson argued

pitals because there has been no other place for them to go." A home for the aged is some-

date our statutes. . . I want them to give me the benefit of their

talents, of their wisdom, of their

Connally remained in the Hous-

experience, of their judgment."

Labor Relations Board in Housthing "long overlooked by many ton. He backed contentions of con- recently a Democrat has no beartractors that a union cannot opersaid. He went on to campaign ate a hiring hall without discrim- thinking appears to be along the Wednesday at Sweetwater, Coloination against non-union workers. line that I am an interloper." rado City, Big Spring, Midland Wilson went vote hunting Wednesand Odessa. day at various points in the vicin- of Daniel in the Democratic pri-

John Connally once more said ity of Orange, Port Arthur and mar, two years ago, went to San he proposes to appoint women to Beaumont. responsible state posts, adding:

Don Yarborough stumped the "They are bread winners, and] think we are going to have to up-

Good Samaritan Role For Jordan

work law Tuesday at a National

for tourists, Cox said, and "there AMMAN (AP) - Jordan's govis a great potential here for ernment announced a \$2,800 Pass- industry and foreign commerce.

gold mine.



AIRMAN HARRIS LT. K. L. FARRIS Honor Men Named

By 331st At Webb

Second Lt. Kenneth L. Farris, advanced Interceptor Training at was selected pilot of the month Perrin AFB, and survival training in a rack. and Airman 1.C. Lawrence Harris at Stead AFB, Nev.

won airman honors during March, Lt. Farris began his military according to the 331st Fighter Incareer in the Army Reserve in Octerceptor squadron, based at tober, 1956. He came into the Air Force in December, 1957 and in Lt. Farris achieved a 100 per August, 1959 entered the Aviation cent kill rate in radar sorties for Cadet program and was graduatthe month to help him take the ed from pilot training at Reese award. He joined the 331st FIS AFB with his wings and a second last August after he completed lieutenant's commission in December, 1960.

Ideas Win **Cash Awards**

SEC.

A group of military and civilian personnel at Webb AFB recently received cash awards for suggestions accepted under the U.S. Air Force's Management - emprove ment Suggestion Program. T. Sgt. Alberto Bustoz, 3560th

M&S Group, was awarded \$20 for a suggestion that prolongs the life of the T-38 Survival Kit cushion. This cushion is a critical item in the sergeant's suggestion of a removable cover that keeps them clean and in condition longer. Airman 1.C. Gustav Von Sieber

noven Jr., also of M&S Gp., Fuels Supply-Refueling division, devised a plastic bag in which all forms used in refueling units may be kept neat and clean. This suggestion earned Airman Von Siebennoven \$5.

Airman 2.C. Paul A. Turton was awarded \$10 for an idea in modification of voltage regulators in the Ground Controlled Approach systems. Saving time and allowing no system interruption, his suggestion enables the regulator to be adjusted with the component

Dorman Owen of Civil Engineering Group was awarded \$50 for his idea to modify a sweeper, making it more efficient and saving manhours in its operation. Lowell D. Shortes of M&S Group

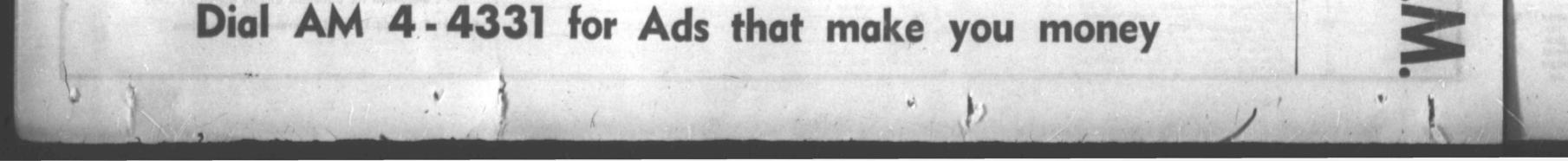
received a cash award of \$25 for an invention of a receiver to be used in checking audible warning signals on T-37 and 38's, improving operation and saving time.

lt's

S

far-reaching ad on its way. Just dial AM 4-4331 for an ad

writer who will help you word a message that gets results.



make up the biggest market place in Big Spring!



A Devotional For Today.

Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. (Luke 23:34.)

PRAYER: O God, Father of the Savior of our souls, glory be to Thee for Thy forgiving love expressed in the life of Jesus and in iHs words upon the cross. Grant us submissive minds that He may become our Master, hearts of love that we may be His friends. Help us that our lives may be a continuous service to Him as His was to Thee. In His holy name we humbly pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Where It Counts

The church supplement which ran in enough concerned to lay their dollars on the Herald Sunday should have proven the line. The same could be said for the an eye opener to most people.

That there are more than three score congregations is no small consequence. In addition, it is important that at least one in every two people are (or have been at one time) interested enough to have become members of a church.

While it is unfortunately true that by no means all members are committed to the program of the church, the records of investments in church plants (estimated at 4% million dollars) is impressive evidence that there are enough deeply

million and a quarter dollars represented in the current budgets of these churches, or for the quarter of a million dollars spent in mission causes beyond the local congregations.

Yet the force of the church is not in these material evidences, but rather in the spiritual impact that it has upon the lives of its members. We pray that it is much and that it will be more. How well the churches meet this challenge is more important to us than the number of smokestacks, buildings or roads.

Time For Reflection

Commenting on the projected steel price increase which touched off such violent governmental reaction that some companies hesitated so that there came a general rollback, the Christian Science Monitor called the episode a national disaster. Reference was to the confrontation of big governmental and big industrial power

Indeed this has ben a critical experience. Although it doubtless will have its political repercussions, what must be averted if possible is what the Monitor termed "political war."

The issues are so grave and so basic that in the moment of rebound, there should be the soberest consideration of how best to work out the situation to re-establish and re-affirm the element of voluntary action. This was the emphasis in the beginning of negotiations, and if it was a valid approach then, it is valid

What has been done has been done, but it has been suggested that "this is the moment to reconsider. Neither anger nor revenge, however self-righteous, will help

either side achieve its aims . . . The national interest calls not merely for stable prices at this time, nor merely for money to modernize steel, but for the freest economy that can be achieved within over-all public objectives."

HORR !!

Steel has withdrawn the price increase. Now Washington should call off its dogs. There should be less emotion and a lot more cool, dispassionate reasoning on how to adjust this jolting situation. Some good might result if a more realistic approach can be found toward plant depreciation. This could help solve the problem of how steel can modernize its plants to obtain that increased productivity so urgently needed to be competitive with foreign steel. This would seem reasonable in view of the industry's hold-the-line policy with no price increase since 1958 despite rising costs. The government has by pressure and opinion blocked the proposed price increase, now it needs to liberalize tax policies to encourage plant modernization and at the same time practice frugality on other fronts so as to ease its own inflationary pressures

David Lawrence A Recession In The Making?

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pres- provided both Kennedy and the on television, explaining his case ident can take three directions in country with fresh insight into to the people, and asking them giving leadership: persuasion, what a combination of persuasion, to demand action from their reppressure and education. In his pressure and education can do. resentatives in Congress. spectacular steel-price victory,

President Kennedy used all three. It was the first time he really formance for 15 months it seems has done very little educating had. He has relied mostly on per. safe to predict he will still rely- since he became president except suasion. Some Republicans, rather unless he bangs into some new in his messages to Congress or quiet while the steel drama un- crisis-mainly on persuasion as news conference remarks. folded last week, are getting crit- his chief instrument of leaderical of him now for his pressure ship.

WE'LL CALL IT ALL OFF IF YOU JUST / SAY THE WORD!

The way he smashed the steel icized, when Congress ignored some people around Kennedy, when ask-

Hal Bovle

Around The Rim

National Whadayaknow Week

Everybody has a week. You name it, and there's a week for it.

We have just passed (quietly) through Chemical Progress Week, and there may have been others. We have National Furniture Week, American Education Week, Texas Education Week, National Engineer's Week, National Newspapers Week, National Donut Week, National Music Week, National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, National Fire Prevention Week, Boy Scout and Girl Scout Weeks, National 4-H Club Week, National Farm Safety Week, Future Homemakers of America Week, ad infinitum.

THERE ARE ASSORTED weeks for extolling the virtues of used cars, be-kindto-dumb animals, cleanup, fix up and paint up, etc., and some even go in for months such as the American Heart Society and the dairy industry.

Based on the volume of material we receive, there must be a special week for every day of the year.

And if this isn't enough, our creative geniuses are coming up with more at a rate comparable to the production of automobiles. Now comes to the desk a folder on Na-

WELL, HERE'S something to get your

tional Burglary Prevention Week.

old maestro, Henry L. Mencken.

I shall hot-foot it down to the library

for a copy of Osservator Osservatore Del-

la Domenica, a Vatican publication, to

which the secular press is forever in-

debted for the invention of the phrase,

"erotic vagrancy." That felicitious de-

scription covers, with vigor, exactitude

and finality, a multitude of four and five-

letter words forbidden to the family press.

AS CERTAIN as traffic and taxes, it

is destined to immortality. It will show up

in the next edition of Bartlett's Familiar

Quotations and every edition thereafter as

long as man admires the apt and dex-

And, oddly enough, it may, in the long

run, be the only guarantee of lasting fame

for the actress with whom the phrase is

associated. Not "fame" really-her name

may be preserved, even as a fly in am-

ber, in a footnote explaining the history

decency and an offense to millions.

vagrant replied that Morgan was only

angry because the offender was doing in

terous use of language.

of the term.

teeth into. Everyone can be for that, as if who isn't in favor of not having any burglaries. A special week to focus your attention on how to prevent burglaries may turn the theft tide, who knows?

But why stop with this? Why not an Avoid Ingrown Toenails Week?

Or Don't Slip on a Banana Peel Week? Or Duck the Measles or Miss Whooping Cough Week?

Or King's X Week on Hot Checks, or Don't Bother Me with that Stuff Week?

THE POSSIBILITIES are unlimited. Whatever it is bugging us, we can have a week to ward off the evil spirits. Why aim low? Why not make it a national week? All it takes is a bale of mimeograph paper, or a printing press, a few slogans, a proclamation (with fancy seal) for the mayor to sign, a suggested editorial, maybe a low grade editorial cartoon and a news story with blanks to be filled in with the chairman's name. Wrap all this up in a neat folder and you're in business.

It takes will power to resist. If the avalanche gets much higher, your humble servant may Week-en. -JOE PICKLE

and t neigh

wedd

Mrs.

Hunte



HOL art div and th when s a play laws" she wa that sh "I h ard ea inside But in friend ergy f germ tomato tween with p last ac strong wasn't never without

The President has been critindustry's desire to raise prices of his pet projects, for not going ed why he doesn't go before the

That would be a combination of BUT AFTER watching his per-education and pressure. Kennedy

> THAT'S A LOT different from President Roosevelt's radio talks. But the standard answer from people more, is that he doesn't want to outwear his welcome.

Pressure can take various

closed door would be a welcome innova-Hereafter when I am at a loss for words, I shall not waste time on Webtion to a public fed up with erotic exhibitionism. ster, the Oxford English Dictionary, Roget's, Fowler's, Bergen Evans or even the With the use of that outmoded word

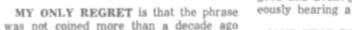
Inez Robb

Close The Door On Erotic Vagrancy

"sin," I have indicted myself as oldfashioned and puritanical. But certain schools of psychology, in releasing man from the burden of sin, have also released him from all responsibility for his behavior. And when man is released from responsibility for his acts, he has returned to swinging in the jungle with the apes.

THE MOTION PICTURE industry, dazed by this haymaker from the Vatican, has not quite rallied its forces to whitewash the object of the castigation. But never fear: the whitewash will begin to flood the country in another day or two. It will be interesting to see just how the industry counters the blow

In the case of the first actress some ten years ago, it developed that she was gravely misunderstood by her legal husband, who was painted in as uncomplimentary terms as the libel laws allow. And finally, she was pictured as a brave, good and avant-garde woman for courageously bearing a child out of wedlock.



WHY HE ISN'T TALKING

Persuasion Still Main Weapon

WASHINGTON-There's only one way the American people now can be spared the economic distress which may eventually follow President Kennedy's tragic blunder of last week. For a recession that could conceivably become a deep depression is as certain as day follows night if Mr. Kennedy continues to allow wage increases and then terrorizes and coerces business when it seeks to cover its added costs with a rise in prices. Stabillty can be achieved now only by the enactment by Congress of a law to fix the standards of wage and price control and to entrust them to a commission to administer during the so-called emergency. This is an action that nobody likes, but which Mr. Kennedy h a s made inevitable.

FOR THE American people will not long consent to leave in the hands of one man -even the President-the opportunity to raise or lower prices or wages without sanction of law. The talk of "victory" for the President now being heard in Capitol corridors from the leaders in a rubberstamp Congress will be short-lived if the big problem of meeting labor costs remains much longer in the confused situation it is in today. For some companies it means a cut in profits and in tax payments to the government, as well as the passing up of dividends this year. Probably about 100,000 steelworkers will be idle in the next few months,

HOW MANY businessmen, moreover, who sell across the country will dare to raise prices if they live in fear of government reprisals? The President has been brainwashed by his advisors and now has led the public into believing that price increases are sinful or unpatriotic but that wage increases usually are justified.

Mr. Kennedy is a man who follows the advice given him that seems plausible even if it is one-sided. In the conference last Tuesday night which he held at the White House with Roger Blough, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation, the newspapers now report that Secretary of Labor Goldberg did much of the talking. Mr. Goldberg was formerly general counsel of the National Steelworkers Union, and he read the riot act to Mr. Blough. The President, of course would never have ventured to appoint the general counsel of the U.S. Steel Corporation or of any other steel company to be Secretary of Commerce to advise him on the other side of labor questions. What becomes of the "conflict of interest" concept when the same man who helped negotiate for

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS. Inc. 710 Scurry Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring. Texas Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring. Texas. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES - Payable in advance. by carrier in Big Spring. 40c weekly and \$20.50 per year By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring. \$1.60 monthly and \$19.20 per year; beyond 100 miles. \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively en-tilled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also re-served.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy emission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error the right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy All advertis-ing orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. M - Burl CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Berald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Creulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation. even sprinkled with cayenne pepper. so - called safety standards, sanitation a match stick or anything of that 69 then, and am going on 82 now. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader McCarty, a local citizen, says he is happy sort. Leaving aside the risk of My doctor and surgeon both said mail, but regrets that due to the standards, marketing - labeling require-In vain. The dog's appetite for socks damaging the ear, that sort of ef-fort merely tends to push most of the wax back in, where it becomes This letter ought to be of reas-vidual letters. Readers' questions that St. Petersburg is among the cities ments, food - drug laws, buy - at home couldn't be better. Furthermore, the pepthat have some principles. NATIONAL, REPRESENTATIVE-Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers 537 Dallas Athletic Club Bidg., Dallas 1, Texas. policies and practices. He bases this on an office sign on a pered socks complicate matters for How-Of course, the U. S. A. also uses many ard, the admiral's educational adviser at downtown street, which reads: hardened and packed. non-tariff stiff arms against foreign trade, the Naval Air Station here. Admirals surance to worried sufferers of are incorporated in his column If the wax is soft, it can safely prostate trouble who have written whenever possible. 2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., April 18, 1962 "Offices in Principle Cities." including our peril point system. But what frown on foot-scratching,

the steelworkers the very contract which prompted the decision last week to increase prices sits at the side of the President and advises him to take reprisals against the steel industry?

THE DEMORALIZATION of businessmen today is extensive. How can they do any long-range planning now?

Politically the President's tactics last week may boomerang. Wage increases in other industries will have hard sledding and the unions will be unhappy. Also, if the profit squeeze continues and more persons are thrown out of work, the current recession will not soon be ended and could get worse. The Democrats could, therefore, lose many seats in Congress next November.

THE TALK of prosecuting the steel companies is largely poppycock. If the steel companies violated the antitrust laws by following each other successively with announcements on price increases, didn't they, by the same theory, violate the antitrust laws by withdrawing their price-rise announcements one by one? Isn't price-holding then a form of price-fixing, too? There was no collusion in either case, but the government says concerted action amounts to the same thing. Yet labor unions fix wage costs in a whole industry by concerted action. Labor, however, contributed millions of dollars to help elect Mr. Kennedy and the Democratic party. So the antitrust laws will not soon be amended to include national unions.

THE FATEFUL events of the last few days are best summed up by the Associated Press in a dispatch from Washington Saturday which said:

"The arsenal of weapons the President wheeled into his all-out economic foray against the big business leaders was an awesome display of coldly determined political and economic power seldom if ever before employed by the government. Every major governmental department got into the act."

IS THIS democracy, or is it the forerunner of a quasi-fascist system? Is it a government under a written constitution. or is it a government by usurpation of egislative authority? Economic facts ---unlike political maneuvers-do not depend on artificial "public relations." Business depends on confidence in the fairness of a government that operates under laws and rules which can be understood and are applied equally to all sides. Without such confidence there cannot be profits or prosperity or increased jobs. Without prosperity, Treasury receipts from corporate taxes decline and the government's deficits pile up, thus pushing downward still further the purchasing power of the dollar. Loss of public confidence then leads to a psychology of inflation which breeds economic disaster.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc. Silent Jury

BUFFALO, N. Y. IP - "Ladies and gentlemen, please answer to your names," said a clerk to a jury seated before Supreme Court Justice Reid S. Moule

The clerk then read off a series of names and got no response from the jurors. "Oh, I'm sorry," the clerk apologized.

"Wrong jury."

City Has Principles

Aid For The Middle-Aged

NEW YORK (AP)-The govern- dle-aged, as it has done for the he wants support from Congress. ment safeguards the whooping whooping crane. Middle-aged peocrane and the bald eagle. The government has programs derness swamp. to protect the young and soften There are too many of them

also, it must be admitted, for the nounced a price increase. the last years of the old. The government has programs government to reward them with to aid the manufacturer and help a bonus for merely being alive. the farmer. That would bankrupt everybody Name any group in America else and the government has thought

But here are a few things Conup something to do for it. gress might do to foster, sustain, Every group, that is, except one

-the middle-aged. the middle-aged: This governmental neglect of the middle-aged is hard to understand when you consider they are respectable. One of its provisions costs. But it could bring him a lot one of the nation's great natural would require the young to salute of public antagonism if overdone. resources-as important in their or hold their hats over their hearts.

ages of 40 and 65 passes by. corn crop. Middle-aged people hold most of the votes, pay most of the bills, offense to laugh at, interrupt, an- still doesn't know how deeply U.S. and do far more than their fair noy, worry or harass a middle- military forces are being involved share of the national worrying. If all the middle-aged people in soever.

America went on strike and did Pass a law establishing a nanothing but sit on their hands for tional "Middle-Aged Day" during nedy has never really explained a month, civilization as we know which the rest of the populace would crumble like a fallen would do nothing but honor, adcookie Realizing their own key impor- pat on the back every middle-aged

tance in the scheme of things, person they met. more and more thoughtful middle-When is the government going to reached middle-age would any uate. do something for us?"

done' Obviously, it would be impracti- would fight for the chance to be by H. L. Mencken. August Mencal for the government to provide over 40.

a federal sanctuary for the mid-Anyway, it's an idea.

To Your Good Health Wax In The Ears Is A Normal Secretion

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. be washed out with warm water in about the gloomy and fanciful Dear Dr. Molner: We are con- a rubber syringe. tales told to them by misinformed cerned over our four - year - old If the wax is hard, and stuck to calamity howlers.

grandson because the doctor the wall of the ear canal, your doc-Why is it that some people so spends so much time cleaning wax tor will have to remove it with delight in trying to frighten their out of his ears. He says the boy's instruments. However, simetimes friends with horrible predictions ear canals are small. What causes wax can be softened before wash- or terrifying stories, whether true the wax? And how can one pre- ing it out, using sweet oil or one or not? vent it? How often should the ears of the preparations on the market

be cleaned out? - MRS. W. M. designed for the purpose. You don't want to "prevent" Rapid and excessive formation dressing recipe that uses mineral wax from forming. It is a normal of wax in the canal is often the oil to cut calories, but I have

secretion, and is a protection for sign of infection. Not a positive heard that daily and frequent use the membrane of the outer ear sign - but a check should be of mineral oil can damage the incanal

made However there are considerable With children, once the wax has three tablespoons of the dressing a individual differences. The been cleaned out, periodic syring- day .-- MRS. R. J. W. amount of wax varies. So does the ing with warm water, once every consistency. four to six months, will frequently testines. It can, however, interfere

In many people the wax dries prevent wax from becoming im- with the absorption of some vitareadily, crumbles, and falls out. pacted in the canal. In others it is more pasty or And a tip for adults who work mineral oil so long as the user sticky. A small canal, or one that in dusty environments and are keeps that fact in mind in case is shaped angularly, will not give bothered with excessive wax of any signs of vitamin deficiency. up the wax as easily. which appears in response to ir-And if the canal is irritated, or ritation by the dust: Wearing a

some infection is there, the light cotton plug in each ear to troubled with fissures, fistulas, amount of wax will increase. As keep the dust out can be very itching and other rectal problems, the canal fills up with wax, it can helpful, and will not interfere with write to Dr. Molner in care of cause a sense of fullness, some- hearing to any important degree, Big Spring Herald requesting a times itching, and can interfere either. with hearing - although this does

. . . Dear /Dr. Molner: I read your a long, self-addressed, stamped not imply deafness. It's just that the packed canal does not admit article on prostate operations, and envelope and 20 cents in coin to as much sound. it is very true because in the fall cover printing and handling.

Do NOT try to remove wax with of 1949 I had such surgery. I was

forms, some smooth, some rough. So far as is publicly known, Kenwhen another Hollywood belle found nonedy hasn't used either kind torious release from her inhibitions in much. The smooth variety would Italy's La Dolce Vita. The phrase may be appealing to the people when not banish erotic vagrants from the mo-

The rough kind was what Kenple simply do not thrive in a wil- nedy used on the steel industry when, completely contrary to his expectations, it suddenly an-

If Kennedy really feels he might wear out his welcome by television appeals for support, he must be just as careful in the use of rough pressure.

public what others did behind closed IT SEEMED to work all right doors. develop, encourage and protect for him in the steel case, for he MORGAN GAVE the classic answer: made it plain he was fighting a "That's what doors are for! Pass a law making middle-age people's fight against higher living

For some reason not at all way as iron ore, lumber or the whenever anyone between the clear, he seems to have a reluctance to use educational leader-Pass a law making it a federal ship. For example: The country aged person in any manner what. in South Viet Nam, although their use there could lead to more serious trouble with Red China. Ken-

mire, cherish, soothe, console and Made By Mencken

this one.

BALTIMORE (P - Baltimore Let Congress establish legisla- Polytechnic Institute has its first aged people are beginning to ask, tion such as this and no one who memento of its most famous grad-

longer have to feel like he had It is an octagonal metal paperelse that the bill (H.R. 9900) is very, very The problem is-What can be committed a crime. It would be a weight which was machined in a downright privilege, and people Poly shop class in 1892 or 1893 cken, the writer's brother, made the presentation.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a salad

testines. Is this true? I use about

Mineral oil won't damage the in-

mins, I see no harm in such use of

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

copy of the booklet, "The Real

Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing

success in business and a poor-boy-makesgood Governor of North Carolina, came to Washington well proved. He just couldn't be as tongue-tied and evasive as the Con-

It's a maxim of the horsy circles that the mount often makes the rider. The converse is axiomatic: a bad horse can give a good rider a terrible day in the saddle. The nag called Trade Expansion turned the suave and cogent Secretary

into a tenderfoot.

vulnerable.

THE HEARING started with Congressman John Byrnes (R., Wis.) giving Mr. Hodges a mild chewing out for coming before the Committee without some information which the Committee had requested. Then in rapid succession, the handsome, incisive Congressman wanted to know why Hodges and his negotiators hadn't done better in getting the French, the Japanese and the Swiss to discard some of their tricky regulations which keep American automobiles, watches and such items from selling in those foreign markets.

THIS OBSERVER chose the proposition

of the second part. Luther Hodges, a big

gressmen's questions made him appear.

Hodges wagged his frosty head and muttered that it all took time. But Byrnes wanted to know why the administration had boasted of progress which had never occurred and might never come to pass. There was plenty of evidence that Europeon manufactured goods can be sold in the American market, but no sign whatever that we can ever increase our manufactured exports to foreign markets.

THE FRENCH, while piously lowering tariffs, keep a users' tax rigged against imported automobiles. Nearly all overseas nations are protected by quotas which limit their imports of items which we have for sale. Other booby traps which discourage American trade to Europe are

NOW THAT FROM 20 to 25 million dollars are committed to the present film in Italy, a sum many times that involved in the other picture a decade ago, I expect that Herculean efforts will be untion picture world, but such a thunderous leashed to save this stupendous investment

store the "lady" in question to a lily is beyond me. The gossip and the movie columns will contain the first hints of how the snow job or perfuming will be done.

IT IS PROBABLY too much to hope that this is the end of erotic hanky-pank among the various rat packs. But it is reasonable to suppose that the Osservatore Della Domenica's chilling gift for the corrosive phrase may give some of them second thoughts about closing the door.

Holmes Alexander Loopholes In The Trade Bill

WASHINGTON - No Kennedy cabinet irked John Byrnes was that the Kennedy member to date has looked as bad as did Administration, as represented this day Commerce Secretary Hodges the other by Secretary Hodges, was very severe in day in defending the President's trade seeking out and rebuking protectionism expansion plan before the House Ways by American firms and American Conand Means Committee. Any onlooker gressmen, but was very tolerant toward would be bound to conclude that either similar practices by foreigners. Mr. Hodges doesn't have what it takes to THE IDEA that the trade bill puts alien head up the Commerce Department - or

interests above American interests kept coming out in the question-and-answer period with Hodges. The Secretary declared that Congress ought to give up the thought of a veto over trade deals made by the President. Byrnes remarked that European countries, naming Belgium and Britain, had parliamentary vetos. Whereupon, Hodges projected the impression that the parliamentary system, where cabinet ministers are memoers of the majority party, is superior to the American system with its three separate branches, its checks and balances. The observer couldn't help wondering who was speaking for our side,

SOME FURTHER questioning brought out that the trade bill would cause the U. S. A. to sell goods with a low content of labor and to buy goods with a high content of labor. The result would be to give high employment abroad and to risk low employment in America. The Secretary did not escape before hearing the administration accused of withholding valuable information from the committee and of phonying-up the figures so as to exaggerate and distort the possible advantages that America might derive by opening its ports to low-duty or no-duty foreign goods.

It was a bad day for the Secretary, and he seemed glad to get away. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Double Trouble

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (P-John C. Howard has a dog that eats socks from his clothesline and, what's worse, usually only one to a pair.

"He just goes up in the air and takes alternate socks," Howard said in a baffled tone.

Several brands of dog repellent have been applied to the socks. Once they were

Barb the Or presse "I 🕫 I want impres of livit

Barl

mos

vow

at th

Η

Mrs.

rector

given

/Tuesda

Texas

clation

cafeter

liad (

Mrs.

Ac

flower

ble. I

were]

One a

green

nals (

With

siding,

for atl

for ca

here t ple liv

That is, indeed, what doors are for. And though it may not lessen the sin, the

indictment may warn them that unbuttoned emotional behavior with all the Just how the Hollywood flacks will redoors and windows open is a breach of There is the oft-told story of the first J. P. Morgan's castigation of one of his peers for the latter's erotic vagrancy. The

(Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

be for that, as ot having any to focus your ent burglaries to knows? ? Why not an na Peel Week? Miss Whooping

lot Checks, or Stuff Week? are unlimited. we can have il spirits. Why it a national ale of mimeopress, a few ith fancy seal) suggested edieditorial carblanks to be 's name. Wrap

sist. If the avr, your hum-JOE PICKLE

er and you're

ıcy elcome innova-

th erotic exhiutmoded word

vself as old-But certain releasing man also released for his behavased from rehas returned ith the apes.

ndustry, dazed Vatican, has to whitewash on. But never begin to flood or two. It will w the industry

tress some ten hat she was her legal husas uncompliel laws allow. ed as a brave, an for couragof wedlock.



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swann of Maryneal celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April. 17 in their home. Their children, Mrs. Elvin Brown and Mrs. Farris Hammond of Big Spring; Hunter Swann of Colorado City, and Claude Swann Jr., of Lamesa, and their families made up the receiving line when friends and neighbors called during the day.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY **Busy Barbara Stuart** Uses Energy Foods

By LYDIA LANE | selves to get exhausted. The don't HOLLYWOOD - Barbara Stu- try to crowd as many things into art divides her time between TV one day as we do, and I was imand the theater, but the week pressed that no one over there had an ulcer. When I came back, a play at night and doing an "Out- I was determined not to pick up laws" segment during the day, the same hectic pace as before, she was so tired by the last act that she could hardly stand. We were chatting over a cup of

"I had always been a haphaztea in the Beverly Hills Hotel, ard eater, and I had never been and Barbara looked at her watch. inside a health store in my life. "If I don't leave right now, I'll But in desperation I listened to a friend who said that I needed en- have to rush, and there is nothing ergy food. So I bought wheat that wastes energy faster than germ oil and took a spoonful in keeping your motor racing."

tomato juice every morning. Be-

pressed her most

ENERGY SECRETS

tween acts I took orange juice with protein powder. When the Pep cocktails, Vitamin C last act began, my voice was as cocktails, energy soups, energy salads, vitamin - plus strong as in the first act, and wasn't as tired. I know I could cocktails, quick - energy tea. All this and much more in never have continued in the play without fortifying myself this Leaflet M-67, "Energy Secrets Barbara spoke of her visit to included in this vital leaflet the Orient and I asked what imare two secret exercises for BREATHING F OR VITAL-"I went there for a picture, but ITY. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents I want to go back to visit. I was and a self - addressed, mpressed with their tranquil way stamped evenlope to Lydia of living. I had no idea how stren-Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. uous a pace we set for ourselves Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, here until I saw how other people live. They never allow them-California.

Forsan Club Has Fashions For Program

Differing somewhat from the usual program, a style show was presented for members of Forsan Study Club Tuesday evening. The presentation was given at the school auditorium by girls of the home economics department. They displayed and modeled fashions which were of their own crea-

Theme for the parade of fash-ions was "Spring," depicted with a background of flowers and white wrought iron table and chairs in a garden setting.

Approximately 70 club members and guests were served from a table spread with white net over Mrs. LaWanda Yager of Big

superintendent

Lodge Has

Official

Visitation

schools spoke on "Effective votion. Learning for Good Schools," Tues-

Anderson,

yellow cloth. An Easter bunny cake was the centerpiece. Announcement of the club's May dinner was made. This, an installation dinner, will be held at Cokers Restaurant on May 3. Reservations for members and take place on April 28 at Webb

Needs Of The Schools

Are Stressed To P-TA

To Marry American. Spring is announcing the approaching marriage of h e r

daughter, Tawanna Lee, to Ronald Joseph Plourde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Plourde, Stockholm, Maine. The wedding will guests should be made by April 27. AFB Chapel.

Our Own States Give Us Cool, Chic Cottons With a lightness of mood and | Invitations to summer galas to pure shape with fabric playing

By The Associated Press

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962 3-B

fabric apparent, dress shapes for summer are assuming their most from snugly fitted bodices. The choice for them because of its confortable aspects. Designers are amount of decolletage is simply crisp good looks. Cottons, made

acutely aware that today's young woman is more active and needs fashions that enable her to look chic and comfortable during the

sultry summer days and eve-nings. With this in mind, they Easter Items have adapted the trend setting designs with a classic directness and Abundant On simplicity that is particularly

Shifts, with their spare good looks, are perfectly suited to sun-Local Market ny daylight hours. Most have matching belts which readily define the straight cut dress with a

raised empire waist or as a hip line sports dress. The American al Easter items. classic - a sleeveless sheathcan blithely ignore any limitation of hours in which it can be worn.

Book Reviewed By Rev. A. R. Posey

tatoes and turnips remain best school equipment and more qual-ified teachers in the future, Sam Jack Stricklan, pastor of East on Monday for Baptist Temple Increased supplies of several vegetables are marked by lower prices. Down from a week ago are corn, eggplant, green onions

of Fourth Street Baptist, gave a de- WMS Circles. Introduced by Mrs. Richard radishes, squash and onions. Cab-Grimes, the Rev. Mr. Posey re- bage prices are much lower at man, who said that \$150.25 had viewed the book, "The Bible and wholesale Citrus fruits, especially Florida group. After Mrs. A. W. Page read prices. Bananas remain low Moderate supplies of strawber-

Priced higher than a week ago a School of Instruction to be held at Wesley Methodist Church on May 1, at 2 p.m. A procedure ning." Methodist Women

lowship Hall. Conclude Study Noted At Lodge

home of Mrs. Horace Garrett. An increased membership was suffering," was completed with a of Westbrook visited Mrs. Jewell hn A. Kee Rebekahs.

these cottons have been developed from a superior fiber grown in

our own Southwestern states of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, toasted countrywide as the 'champagne of cottons." Because this fiber is so extra-long and silky, fabrics made from SuPima have an inherent luster and smooth quality that perfectly complements these simply stated Food markets in Texas this designs. And the range of cottons week have abundance of tradition- available in this superior fabric extends from cool woven ging-Fresh eggs, for decorating or ham checks for sports dresses to Easter baking, are among the airy voiles a n d driftingly soft most economical foods, the Agri- batistes for evening frocks. It is cultural Marketing Service says. as versatile as any woman could Many stores are featuring tur- wish, offering her the fabrics of key, lamb and ham at reasonable fashion that span the hours from prices. Greens, green onions and early morning to late evening. spinach are abundant. So are rad-Hand in hand with the spirit of ishes, tomatoes and carrots. Cab- chic simplicity in this season's bage supplies are increasing. Po- styles, pima cotton fabrics completes today's fashion message with an exclamation mark of elegant comfort.

> Knott Young **People Give** Program

S

Z'T

SMART

5:

SHOP

LEIS

URELY

S

DOV

FUN

THE

MILY

KNOTT (SC)-The Young People and Intermediate Training Union classes of First Baptist are avocados, snap beans, iceberg tist Church in Knott presented a musical talent show at the Sunday evening services. Mrs. Gene Haston, sponsor, directed the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free and Linda had as their guests Sunday The Fannie Stripling and Fan-nie Hodges WSCS Circles of First Methodist Church finished a study Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Airman 2 C. Edwin Story and Aircourse Tuesday morning in the Barbara, Donna, Carol and Doris An increased membership was The course, "The Meaning of Taylor, Donnie and Ronnie i led by Mrs. De-

Smith and the J. L. Olives family

day at College Heights School. L. Bryant, savings stamp chairbeen received from stamp sales, Mrs. R. E. Ray told of the spring conference at Sterling City which was attended by 11 members of the College Heighte P.T. the Colllege Heights P-TA. A special meeting was and ten- the prayer calendar, Mrs. Carol priced. tatively planned for organizing a McKinney led the invocation. safety patrol unit at the school. It was announced that on May ries are arriving. Also announcement was made of 7 there will be a film shown at

Mrs. Clayton Burnham, district course too, will be held at the church on May 30, from 9:30 bers were served luncheon in Feldeputy president of Stanton, made an official visit to Big Spring Re-a.m. to 2:30 p.m. bekah Lodge No. 284, Tuesday Fifty - five members were in

Reports were made by Mrs. W.

evening at the IOOF Hall. She presented the president's pro-gram for the year entitled "Fan the Teachings of Odd Fellowattendance with room count won

Mrs. J. R. Petty, past district Crestview WMS deputy president, received the of-ficial jewel which was presented Has Study, Luncheon by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw. During station Mrs. Earl Wilso

The Rev. A. R. Posey present- buys. Stressing the necessity of better | Opening the session of Parent-

25 million dolresent film in that involved ide ago, 1 exs will be unendous invest-

flacks will ren to a lily is the movie colhints of how will be done.

ch to hope that y-pank among it is reasonservatore Delfor the corroof them secthe door Syndicate, Inc.)

r

the Kennedy nted this day ery severe in protectionism merican Conlerant toward

bill puts alien interests kept ind-answer peetary declared up the thought made by the ed that Euroium and Brits. Whereupon, ession that the here cabinet the majority ierican system branches, its The observer 10 was speak-

oning brought uld cause the a low content ith a high conuld be to give nd to risk low The Secretary ng the adminlding valuable mittee and of as to exaggerle advantages e by opening o-duty foreign

the Secretary, t away. ficate, Inc.)

le

John C. Howocks from his vorse, usually

air and takes aid in a baf-

epellent have nce they were pepper. tite for socks

nore, the pep-

ters for Hownal adviser at

re. Admirals

gave a reading on "Memories" and Mary Roger sang "Let Me had a review of the mission book,

torium

and Belgium.

Mrs. Jim Spann and Mrs. O. A.

Academic Ladies

Meet For Coffee

In McDaniel Home

The Academic Ladies of Webb

AFB had a coffee Tuesday after-

Brown as cohostess.

families

appointments were used.

day morning at the church. A letter from the matron of the Mrs. F. W. Bettle of First Bap-Home for the Aged at Ennis, was tist Church was guest speaker, read, thanking the members for Mrs. P. E. Cantrell led in prayer. hospital gowns and draw sheets. After a luncheon at the church, Concluding the evening, a sal- the 17 members present were disad supper was served to 35 mem- missed by Mrs. G. C. Weatherbers and eight guests. ford.

Hogans Present Program

At Study Club Meeting

on France, Italy, Switzerland, Cosden Country Club. Austria, Germany, Netherlands

The Crestview Baptist WMS ing 40, at the Lodge Hall. Those to receive the Rebekah degree are Call You Sweetheart" and "Mem- "The Bible and the Race," Tues- Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Laura Air-

hart and Mrs. Joe B. Evans. Continuing an attendance contest, the "Pinks" were reported slightly ahead of the "Greens," Visitation was stressed, visits reported to the noble grand, Mrs. Vela Cate, and plans for Family

Night were discussed. The event, lanned for IOOF members and Rebekahs, is scheduled for Friday night, April 27, at 7 o'clock. Each nember is to bring a salad.

AM 4-7151

Footlets To Be **Given Patients**

1941 Study Club of Coahoma at and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Ira the Coahoma High School audi- Schantz, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Introduced by Mrs. Marion Ed- and husbands of 14 members. wards, the Hogans showed color slides of their European tour. Mrs. Before disbanding for the sum-mer, the club will hold a Friendstate Hospital. Hogan presented the commentary ship Luncheon on May 12 at the

> WMS Circle Begins New Mission Study Martin, 1604 Wood.

West Side Baptist WMS Curcle began a mission study Tuesday morning at the church. The study entitled "The Bible and the Race," was begun with discussion of the first two chapters by Mrs. Jake Trantham

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland dismissed

SPECIALS Spring Straws

HAID

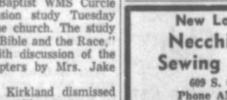
1 RACK DRESSES And

TS Sizes Jr. 5 To 10 10 To 20 And 1/2

OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON Johnson And 18th Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan pre-sented the program Tuesday eve-the social hour. Guests other than ning to members and guests of the Dr. and Mrs. Hogan were Mr. The Mary Martha Circle of First Christian Church gathered in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees on Laster Tuesday to make footlets to be given to patients at Big Spring

Mrs. Preach Martin gave the esson taken from Revelation. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. R. Creath. Members were reminded to

bring more materials for footlets to the next meeting, which will be on May 15 in the home of Mrs.







laine Crawford. on Saturday. members Teh 22 brought cookies for the Wednesday party for patients at Big Satisfaction . . . if you buy Spring State Hospital. There will be a general meetresh and cured meats from ing at the church for all circles on **REED'S** April 24 at 9 a.m. The annual mission report will be given by Mrs. Dewitt Seago and Mrs. Harrol Jones will report on the annual WSCS Conference. MADEEN BLAIR IS NOW Associated With

GROCERY & MARKET 8th & Scurry AM 4-2971

AM 3-4353



MERCH

ANTS

S

m

B

YOUR

Delightfully styled to catch every breeze. 15.95

Barbara Stuart, movie and TV actress, enjoyed the tranquil atmosphere of the Orient when she went there for a picture. She vowed to slow down after coming home, but finds herself back Honoree At Meeting Mrs. Nancy Annen, cafeteria di- | at Texas Tech, on June 11-15. The rector of Big Spring schools, was nine members who plan to attend about. given a surprise birthday party on will stay in one of the college

Texas School Food Service Asso- To raise funds for sending mem clation met at Goliad Junior High bers to the workshop, the associa-cafeteria. Hostesses were the Go- tion will serve a Mother's Day liad Cafeteria staff, directed by dinner on May 13 at the Goliad

liad Cafeteria staff, directed by Mrs. Roger Miller, manager. A cake decorated with spring flowers centered the serving ta-ble. Bouquets of spring flowers were placed throughout the room. One arrangement was a small green tree with artificial cardi-nals on the branches.

A coffee will be given for members on May 17 in the home of Mrs. T. J. McMillan with Mrs. L. M. Standish assisting as cohostess. **Circle Votes To Finance Student**

Members of the Mary Willis Circle of First Baptist Church voted to help finance a Nigerian student attending school in this country, when they gathered on Monday in the W. R. Douglass

Mrs. H. B. Reagan showed a film strip explaining how different versions of the Bible came Mrs. I. S. Story dismissed the 11 members present with prayer.

Mrs. Laswell Hosts WSCS Circle Meet

nals on the branches. With Mrs. James Porter, pre-siding, members discussed plans for attending a summer workshop for cafeteria workers to be held Children will be sold. Plans for the event will be completed and announced prior to May 13. The next meeting will be at Marcy Elementary Cafeteria on May 10. Suffering," was discussed by Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens was in charge of the lesson.

and the

In A Hurry

TSFSA Member Is

Tuesday when members of the dormitories,

at the same hurrying pace.



Bone And Black

Widths 4A's to B

Sizes 4 to 11

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 18, 1962



Play Here Again Friday

The Big Spring Steers (above) return home Friday to meet Abilene Cooper in a 2 p.m. game. The contest was originally scheduled for Saturday but was moved forward due to the nearness of the Easter holiday. Left to right, back row, they are: Charley West, Jack Roden, James Bowen, Ernie Hansen, Bobby Miears, Jeff Brown, Gary Bradbury, Jerry Tucker, Tommy Fierro, Dennis Clark, Jack Irons and coach

Roy Baird. Middle row: Dexter Pate, Coy Mitchell, Bill Hale, Perry Thompson, Mike Gilbert, Richard White, James Gilbert, Bowman Roberts, Front row: Billy Andrews, Tommy Young, David Maberry, Buster Barnes, Rickey Wisener, Ronnie Osborne, Freddie Simmons and Josh Sullivan.

Colts Pour More Salt In Wounds Of Mets

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

the have-nots in the National hitting home runs. League

After one week of play, the in fourth place, only two games off the pace, and the New York kee were not scheduled. Mets still are looking for their first victory.

The two new clubs of the National League met for the first time Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Grounds with the Colts grab-

runs in the early innings and held offbalance throw in the sixth.

were hooked up in a fine score- left for a pinch hitter. Jim Golden loser.

less duel at the Polo Grounds un- was the winner in relief. til Shantz suffered a catch in his Chicago tied a major league Monday night's 19-8 disaster in

shoulder while making an | record by using five pitchers in the eighth inning of its game with The eager Houston Colts have on for an 8-7 decision with Frank The Colts finally broke through Pittsburgh but couldn't stop the drawn first blood in the battle of Howard and rookie Tim Harkness for two runs on Larker's homer Pirates from rallying for six runs in the sixth but the Mets got even in the last two innings. Harvey A scheduled night game be-tween St. Louis and Philadelphia eighth and Bell's homer in the ers, was the sixth lefty to beat outhful Colts are scurrying along was postponed because of cold ninth. The winning blow by Bud- the Cubs this season. Barney weather. Cincinnati and Milwau- din. former Boston Red Sox, was Schultz, third of seven pitchers hit off loser Herb Moford who thrown into action by the Cubs' Bobby Shantz and Jay Hook took over in the ninth after Hook corps of coaching brains, was the

loaded

HOUSTON

H.Smith c A'fit'no 2b

Buddin ##

Shantz p Golden p

Tiefenh'r p 0000eMarshall

Sth: e-Struck out h: f-Flied out for

Lee Defeats

Browne

The Dodgers recovered from

San Francisco and knocked out Mike McCormick, who was makhis first start.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Behind Pittsburgh 6 0 1.000 --St. Louis 4 0 1.000 --San Francisco 6 2 .750 1 Houston 4 2 .667 2 Los Angeles 3 3 .625 2 Philadelphia 3 2 .600 2½ Cincinnati 3 5 .575 4 Milwaukee 1 6 .143 5½ New York 0 5 .000 5½ Chicago 0 7 .000 6½ Chicago 0 7 .000 6½ TUESDAY'S RESULTS Houston 5. New York 2. 11 innings Pittsburgh 10. Chicago 6 Los Angeles 8. San Prancisco 7 St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed. cold Only games scheduled

BASEBALL

Louis (Jackson 1-0) at New York TJones 0-1) San Francisco ((Snahn 0-2) (Sanford 1-0) at Milwaukee (Woodeshick 1-0) at Chicage

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York hicago los Angeles

Hinds, Schur Pitch **Odessa To**

ODESSA - Harlan Hinds and p.m. Friday in its own park, at single off Hinds while Pate tagged Gene Schur teamed up to pitch which time it tangles with Abilene Schur for a single in the sixth. the Odessa Bronchos to an 8-0 vic- Cooper. Cooper can tie the Steers Pate was then cut down in the

Kramer Gives Up

War Of Attrition

fessionals in one corner and the States. United States Lawr Tennis Asso-

pros, gave the USLTA the jitters. Association.

ciation in the other was over to-day-with the amateurs the win-

One by one, he snatched the

cream of the amateurs. The Davis

Cup teams of the United States

and Australia were severely de-

pleted as a result of his raids.

There was talk even that he was deliberately grabbing off even

NEW YORK (AP) - The long | Finally, last February, he gave and bitter battle between money- up and announced he would run man Jack Kramer and his pro- no more tours in the United

For years, the free-wheeling Their organization is the Interna-

pockets.

little Bobby Shantz who probably will withstand winds up to 160

ments and frustrations than any The rain or shine, all-purpose

Kramer, undisputed czar of the tional Professional Tennis Players

here Tuesday, setting the visitors down with two hits. The victory was the seventh in nine conference starts for Odes-sorbed the loss. Bowman Roberts The victory was the seventh in nine conference starts for Odes-the by toppling the Steers. Dexter Pate started on the mound for Big Spring and ab-sorbed the loss. Bowman Roberts

sa and left the Broncs tied for finished up on the mound for the first place in conference stand-ings. Big Spring is now 2-7 in eight hits, including two each by league play and has an overall Hinds, Jerry Johnson and Bill Richardson. Big Spring returns to play at 2 Coy Mitchell had a third inning

Now the remaining profession-

als are going to try a new tactic

ies to permit open tournaments.

some other capacity, but he no longer will be the boss promoter."

Big Winds Won't

HOUSTON (AP)- Experts say

the \$18 million domed stadium

Harris County is building for

Houston's National League club

stadium is scheduled to open in

Hurt Stadium

to persuade the world tennis bod-

tory over the Big Spring Steers for seventh place in the standings midst of a double play.

Pate got in trouble in the second when he hit the first batter

to face him with a pitched ball and then walked the next one. An error, however, opened the door for Odessa's runs.

A

S'TI

S FUN

IE

FAMILY

S'TI

SMART

5:

SHOP

DO

VNTOWN

BIG

SPRING

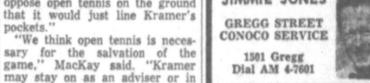
KELT

HOP

Hinds and Schur set the Steers down in order in only three in-nings but they were tough with ducks on the pond.

Odessa Zal and Angelet, Tucker, Roberts, PO-A Big Spring 18-9, Odessa 21-10, DP-Johnson, Scott and Rosenberg, Left-Big Spring 2, Odessa 7, 2B-Richardson, 3B-Hinds, John- son, SB-Holderman, Sac-Garreit,	Steers 0 Ab R H BiOdessa 5 Ab R H Bi
Bro'n 1b 3 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1b 1 1 1 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1b 1 1 1 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1 2 2 a-Bowen 1 0 0 0 0Schur p 1 0 0 0 R'berts p 0 0 0 0 0'H'd'an rf 2 1 0 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0 H'd'an rf 2 1 0 0 M'1 2b.3b 2 0 1 0 Rose rf 1 0 0 0 b-Miears 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 Tucker 0 2 0 0 0 Raley as 1 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 C'r'z cf 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 000 000 0-0 -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert S PO-A Big Spring 18-8. Odessa 21-10. DF-Johnson, Scott and Rosenberz. Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. gB-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. Johnson, SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Flichers F B H & Er Bb Se	Young as 3 0 0 0 Scott 2D 3 0 0 0
Bro'n 1b 3 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1b 1 1 1 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1b 1 1 1 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1 2 2 a-Bowen 1 0 0 0 0Schur p 1 0 0 0 R'berts p 0 0 0 0 0'H'd'an rf 2 1 0 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0 H'd'an rf 2 1 0 0 M'1 2b.3b 2 0 1 0 Rose rf 1 0 0 0 b-Miears 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 Tucker 0 2 0 0 0 Raley as 1 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 C'r'z cf 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 000 000 0-0 -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert S PO-A Big Spring 18-8. Odessa 21-10. DF-Johnson, Scott and Rosenberz. Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. gB-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. Johnson, SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Flichers F B H & Er Bb Se	Pate p-rf 3 0 1 0 J'ng'n 1b 3 2 1 0
Bro'n 1b 3 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1b 1 1 1 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1b 1 1 1 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0H 0 g 1 2 2 a-Bowen 1 0 0 0 0Schur p 1 0 0 0 R'berts p 0 0 0 0 0'H'd'an rf 2 1 0 0 M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 0 H'd'an rf 2 1 0 0 M'1 2b.3b 2 0 1 0 Rose rf 1 0 0 0 b-Miears 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 Tucker 0 2 0 0 0 Raley as 1 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 0'F'z cf 4 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 C'r'z cf 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 0G'r't c 1 0 0 0 0 -Tricks 21 0 0 0 0 000 000 0-0 -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. -grounded out for Glibert S PO-A Big Spring 18-8. Odessa 21-10. DF-Johnson, Scott and Rosenberz. Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. gB-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. Johnson, SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Flichers F B H & Er Bb Se	Irons H 2 0 0 0 d-McGill 0 1 0 0
Riperts p 0 0 0 0 Jina'n 3b 4 0 2 e-Si'mons 0 0 0 H'a'an rf 2 1 0 M'1 2b,3b 2 0 1 0 Rose rf 1 1 0 0 M'1 2b,3b 2 0 0 B'r'z cf 4 0 0 0 Damage of the state of	
Riperts p 0 0 0 0 Jina'n 3b 4 0 2 e-Si'mons 0 0 0 H'a'an rf 2 1 0 M'1 2b,3b 2 0 1 0 Rose rf 1 1 0 0 M'1 2b,3b 2 0 0 B'r'z cf 4 0 0 0 Damage of the state of	M'b'ry rf 1 0 0 0 Hinds p 3 1 2 2
e-Si'mons 0 0 0 0 0 10 10 0 <td< td=""><td>a-Bowen 1 0 0 0 Schur p 1 0 0 0</td></td<>	a-Bowen 1 0 0 0 Schur p 1 0 0 0
M'1 2b.3b 2 0 1 0 Rose rf 1 0 0 0 b-Miears 0 0 0 0 B'y'z cf 4 0 0 0 Tucker 0 2 0 0 0 Raley zs 1 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 L'rc as 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 L'rc as 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 L'rc as 1 0 0 G'ibert 2b 0 0 0 0 L'rc as 1 0 0 0 -Wast 1 0 0 0 0 rt as 1 0 0 0 -Wast 1 0 0 0 0 C'rt as 1 0 0 0 -Totals 21 0 2 6 . Totals 29 8 8 5 a-fanned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Jernigan in 4th. c-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring	R'berts p 0 0 0 0 J ns n 3b 9 0 2 2
b.Miears 0 0 0 0 B'vz cf 4 0 0 0 Tucker 0 2 0 0 0 Rich'n 1f 2 1 2 1 W's'n'r cf 2 0 0 0 Rich'n 1f 2 1 2 1 W's'n'r cf 2 0 0 0 Rich'n 1f 2 1 2 1 W's'n'r cf 2 0 0 0 Rich'n 1f 2 1 2 1 O's'n'r cf 2 0 0 0 Ch'r'c s 1 0 0 0 G'bert 1 0 0 0 C'r't c 1 0 0 0 Andr's 2b 1 0 0 0 McVey 1f 1 0 0 0 	e-Si'mons 0 0 0 0 H Id an IT 2 1 0 0
Tucker c 2 0 0 0 Rich'n H 2 1 2 1 W's'n'r cf 2 0 0 0 Raley as 1 0 0 0 G'ibert 3b 0 0 0 0 L'r'ce as 1 0 0 0 G'ibert 3b 0 0 0 0 L'r'ce as 1 0 0 0 Andr's 2b 1 0 0 0 OK'ey H 1 0 0 0 . Totals 21 0 2 0 . Totals 28 8 8 5 a'anned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Mitchell in 3th. e-grounded out for Gilbert in 3rd. d-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring	M'1 2b,3b 2 0 1 0 Rose II 1 0 0 0
c-West 1 0 0 O'T' 6 1 0 0 Andr's 2b 1 0 0 0.0 Workey 1f 1 0 0 Totals 21 0 2 Totals 28 8 8 s-fanned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Mitchell in 3th.	b-Miears 0 0 0 0 B VE cr 4 0 0 0
c-West 1 0 0 O'T' 6 1 0 0 Andr's 2b 1 0 0 0.0 Workey 1f 1 0 0 Totals 21 0 2 Totals 28 8 8 s-fanned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Mitchell in 3th.	Tucker o 2 0 0 0 Richh 11 3 1 2 1
c-West 1 0 0 O'T' 6 1 0 0 Andr's 2b 1 0 0 0.0 Workey 1f 1 0 0 Totals 21 0 2 Totals 28 8 8 s-fanned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Mitchell in 3th.	WS'n'r er z o o o Raley ss 1 1 0 0
Tetals 21 0 2 0 Tetals 28 8 5 a-fanned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Mitchell in 5th. c-grounded out for Gilbert in 3rd. d-ran for Jernigan in 4th. e-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring Odessa 231 101 x-a 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 <td>G ibert 30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td>	G ibert 30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tetals 21 0 2 0 Tetals 28 8 5 a-fanned for Roberts in 4th. b-ran for Mitchell in 5th. c-grounded out for Gilbert in 3rd. d-ran for Jernigan in 4th. e-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring Odessa 231 101 x-a 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 231 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 235 21 <td>C-West 1 0 0 0 MeVey 17 1 0 0 0</td>	C-West 1 0 0 0 MeVey 17 1 0 0 0
a-fanned for Roberts in 46L. b-ran for Mitchell in 5th. c-grounded out for Glibert in 3rd. d-ran for Jernigan in 4th. e-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big spring 13-9. Odeasa 231 101 x-38 E-Frons. Gilbert. Tucker. Roberts. PO-A Big Spring 13-9. Odeasa 21-10. DF-Johnson. Scott and Rosenberg. Left-Big Spring 2. Odeasa 7. gB-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. John- son. SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Fitchers Fp H & Er Bb Sa Hinds (W. 4-3)	Totals 20 1 0 0 0 movey as a 0 0
b-ran for Mitchell in Sch. c-grounded out for Gübert in 3rd. d-ran for Jernigan in 4th. e-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring	a formed for Roberts in 4th.
e-grounded out for Gilbert in 3rd. d-ran for Jernigan in 4th. e-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring	h ran for Mitchell in 5th.
d-ran for Jernigan in 4th. e-ran for Roberts in 7th. Big Spring	e-grounded out for Gilbert in 3rd.
e-ran for Roberts In 7th. Big Spring 000 000 0-0 Odessa 231 101 x-3 E-Irons, Gilbert, Tucker, Roberts, PO-A Big Spring 13-9. Odessa 21-10. DP-Johnson, Scott and Rosenberg, Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. ZB-Richardson, 3B-Hinds, John- son, SB-Holderman, Sac-Garrett. Pitchers Ip E E Er Bb Se Hinds (W, 4-3)	d.ron for Jernigan in 4th.
Big Spring 000 010 000 100 200 000	e.ran for Roberts in 7th.
Odessa 201 502 201 502 201 502 201 502 201 502 201 502 201 502 201 502 201 502 502 502 502 502 502 502 502 502 502	Dia Spring 000 0
Big spring is-3. Colessa 21-10. Dr Jonnson. Scott and Rosenberg. Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. ZB-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. John- son. SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Fitchers Fr H E Er Bb Sa Hinds (W. 4.3)	Odessa
Big spring is-3. Colessa 21-10. Dr Jonnson. Scott and Rosenberg. Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. ZB-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. John- son. SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Fitchers Fr H E Er Bb Sa Hinds (W. 4.3)	E-Irons. Gilbert, Tucker, Roberts. PO-A
Scott and Rosenberg. Left-Big Spring 2. Odessa 7. 2B-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. Johnson. SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Pitchers Ip B R Er Bb Se Hinds (W. 4-3) 5 1 0 0 2 3 Schur 2 1 0 0 0 1 Pate (L.4-3) 2 3 5 2 2 1 Roberts 4 5 3 2 1 HBP-by Pate (Richardson). WP-Roberts.	Big Spring 18-9, Odessa 21-10, Let Jonnson,
son. SB-Holderman. Sac-Garrett. Pitchers Ip Ik Er Bb Sa Hinds (W. 4-3)	Scott and Rosenberg. Left-Big Spring 2.
Pitchers Ip IR Er Ib So Hinds (W. 4-3)	Odessa 7. 2B-Richardson. 3B-Hinds. John-
HBP-by Pate (Michardson), WF-Roberts.	son, SB-Holderman, Sac-Garrett.
HBP-by Pate (Michardson), WF-Roberts.	Pitchers Ip H K Er HD So
HBP-by Pate (Michardson), WF-Roberts.	Hinds (W. 4-3)
HBP-by Pate (Michardson), WF-Roberts.	Schur
HBP-by Pate (Michardson), WF-Roberts.	Pate (104-0)
U-Willis and Vanderland. T-1:42.	HED.by Data (Bichardson) WP.Raberts
Contracting Bills Philosophility, 1-4-146	T.Willia and Vanderland, T-1:42.
	Contraint durin Amountainds T.T. 442

"One of the obstacles to open tennis always has been the resentment of the amateur bodies to Kramer," said Barry MacKay, ex-U.S. Davis Cupper and a vicepresident of the organization. This way the amateur associations are not going to be able to oppose open tennis on the ground that it would just line Kramer's





602 Gregg

JIMMIE JONES

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ellsworth

Los Angeles (Podres 0-1) at Cincinnas: (O'Toole 0-1). night Pittsburgh (Mizell 1-0) at Philadelphis

second-line players to break the amateurs and force them to accede to his demands for an open tournament. But then, crowds began falling off on his tours. Twice he staged tournaments in Forest Hills and came out dripping in red ink. Shantz Likes

ners.

record of 9-10.

bing a 5-2 decision on Don Buddin's three-run homer in the 11th inning The older Mets with a veteran

lineup of faded names were supposed to be the long ball hitters. The Colts were reported to be a fiery band of line-drive single hitters. But the Colts turned to power for all their runs on Norm Larker's two-run homer and Buddin's winning blow. Gus Bell's homer that tied the score with two out in the ninth was the only explosion by the Mets, who have lost all five starts.

Pittsburgh rebounded from five-run spurt by Chicago in the first inning and handed the Cubs their seventh straight defeat 10-6. It was the sixth victory for the unbeaten Pirates. Los Angeles bombarded San victory over the Chicago Cubs de-

LOOKING **OVER** 'EM With TOMMY HART

Although John (Red) Schwarzenbach of Big Spring unloosed the finest throw of his life in the Regional shot put event at Odessa last weekend-59 feet 11% inches-he failed by two inches to earn a trip to the State meet.

Swatzy will keep working, however. Some day he hopes to clear 60 ished sixth the year we won the feet with the big ball. He's got the size and quite obviously the determination to do it.

Dan Bustamente, the Runnels Junior High coach, headed up a fine group that ran off the Big Spring JH track and field meet here last week like clockwork.

Bustamente says it wouldn't have been possible without the dedicated efforts of the whole corps of workers. He added he wished there was some way to thank each one personally. Dan himself toiled like a trojan to plan and execute the meet, which attracted over 500 boys.

Ever wonder what members of a big league baseball club are given in the way of meal money on road trips?

The Chicago White Sox, as examples, now get \$10 a day for food except when dinner is served on a plane. Then they are dealt out \$7.50 each.

Johnny Ray Dillard, the local horse trainer who is currently occupled with the task of rebuilding the cotton gin at Fairview, will shortly be shipping the famed Dillard racing stock to Omaha, Nebraska, for the 14th straight year. Six horses belonging to J. T. Dillard and his son, Johnny Ray, are

now at Turf Paradise in Phoenix. Included in the group are Chic's Polly and Merry Bo, both stakes winners.

The Dillard stable hasn't had a starter at Turf Paradise in recent weeks but will probably nominate one or two near the very end of the season. Johnny Ray says a couple of the horses are spoiling for action. and tied one.

When Bud Tucker's B Jolly won in a recent start at Sunland Park, Bud didn't have a dime down on the animal's nose. B Jolly paid one of the better prices of the Sunland season, too.

Tucker shipped his other horse, Apparent, home. Apparent suffered an ankle injury while in training. Right now, it's touch and go, whether the horse will be able to race again.

Did you know that over 5,000 horses trained in Texas are being raced at tracks around the nation?

About all you can hear in Houston sports circles now is baseball but the Houston Oilers of the NFL are far from idle. They have already sold over 7,000 season tickets for the 1962 season.

Bill Murren of Decatur Baptist College, most valuable player In the last Howard County JC Christmas Week Basketball tournament here, recently signed a letter of intent to attend Texas Tech. The native of Atlantic City, N.J., who stands 6-feet-1, averaged

18 points a game for Decatur the past season. Murren was stationed in Texas while in the military service

Bucs Are Poised For Big Effort

CHICAGO (AP) - Those topsy-, spite the fact the Cubs took a 5-0 Mejias rf Larker 1b P'dieton if turvy finishes in the National lead in the first inning.

years.

"That's always a good sign, League the last few years are perfectly all right with the Pitts-hurde Dirates 1000 world about 1000 When a club can come burgh Pirates, 1960 world cham- from behind in a game like that pions who tumbled to sixth place then it builds up confidence and feels it can accomplish anything."

Were the Pirates victims of This is a new year and the Bucs are off and winging, winning their complacency last year after winfirst six starts including a 10-6 ning the championship?

"Hell, no," said Murtaugh. get sick and tired of hearing about

get sick and tired of hearing about complacency. How come the Yan-kees never get complacent? "These players are profession-als. They know what they do one year dictates their earnings the next year. There's no such thing as complacency among profes-sionals. Our league is so balanced that a first-division club can drop out of the picture if a couple players have injuries or bad years.

"By the same token, a seconddivision club which avoids injuries and has a couple of players come up with exceptional years, can win it all. You just change places and that's what we

Johnson Named

Card Mentor

Cooper Club did with Cincinnati which finpennant." Although the Pirates smacked MIDLAND - Catcher Car the Cubs with their seventh suc-Schreiner stole home in the eighth cessive defeat, Murtaugh coninning to give Midland Lee an 8-7 siders the Cubs one of the teams District 2-AAAA baseball victory the rest of the league will have over Abilene Cooper here Tuesday

to contend with. afternoon. 'Any one of six or seven teams can win this thing," said Mur-Lee trailed, 6-5, going into the taugh, "Maybe it'll boil down to seventh inning but tied the count

three or four by midseason but right now they're all tough." after two were out when Jerry Layne singled in a run. The bases were loaded when

Schreiner made his dash for home. Mike Frush clubbed a first inning home run for the losers, who wound up with a total of seven hits

HERMLEIGH - Leslie Johnson, Johnny Burns drove out three who has been coaching six-man safeties for the winners, who colfootball at Divide, has been named | lected a total of eight hits. Eddie Venable was charged with head coach at Hermleigh High

the mound loss while Don Puckett A graduate of Water Valley got the win. High School and Sul Ross, John- The win enabled Lee to re-

will move here in August. He tain its tie for first place in conhas been at Divide three years, ference standings, where his teams won 23, lost eight | Cooper 220 020 00-6 7 3 400 100- 11-7 8 9 Lee He succeeds Ted Averitt, who Wenable, Wright, Venable and was elevated to the post of super- Gribble; Weber, Puckett and

Schreiner intendent here.



addition to on 2 2 .500 . 2 2 .500 City 3 4 .429 e . 2 3 .400 . 2 4 .533 a . 2 4 .533 TUESDAY'S RESULTS Washing 5 the homers by Howard and Harkansas City ness. Tommy Davis continued his batting splurge with a basesdouble and Maury Wills etrolt 9. drove in the other run with a Washington Chicago 8, Ma New York 8, Minnesota Alimerota 0 . night 5. Ballimore 3. night 5. Los Angeles 3. night TODAY'S GAMES (McClain 0-0) at De (1) center field triple. Don Drysdale won his second with relief help Kansss City from Larry Sherry in the seventh. Washington NEW YORK ab r h bi b r h bi 5 0 1 0 Mantilla és 5 0 0 0 Kanchi 2b 5 1 2 0 cBouchee 5 1 2 2 dChacon 2b 5 0 1 0 Zimmer 3b 5 1 1 0 Thomas M 5 1 1 0 Hodges 1b bert 0-0) at Minnesota (Lee (Pappas 0-0), night Kansas City (Bass 0-1) (Belinsky 0-0), night at Los Angeles Only games scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE Bodges 1b Smith r-cf 00 Hickman of 00 aBell rf 0 0 Can'zaro c

andrith c El Paso San Antonio San Antonio 0 5 .000 7 TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS San Antonio 7. E: Paso 4 Austin 6. Tules 5 Albuquerque 12. Amarillo 11 TONIGHT'S GAMES Amarillo at Albuquerque Tulsa et Austin San Antonio at El Paso Motord p 43 5 19 5 Tetals out for Hickman in S ut for Hock in Sth: c-in Sth: d-Ran for

Hillhouse Hurls Wolves To Win

SNYDER - Steve Hillhouse pitched the Colorado City Wolves to a 3-2 victory over the Snyder Tigers here Tuesday afternoon in

the first District 3-AAA baseball game of the season for both teams. Hillhouse limited the Tigers to

three hits. He fanned ten and did not surrender a walk. Mike Andrews paced the Wolf off sophomore Dalton Walton. Colorado City 001 010 1-3 6 4

Snyder and Smith.

pitcher again after what seems to him a lifetime in the bullpen. "It's more satisfying to be a starter," said the guy who has become the No. 1 pitcher of the new Houston Colts. "It's so much at Detroit easier than being a relief pitcher. "You work much harder as a reliever, even when you're not called upon. It takes a lot out of you. You have to throw every day in the bullpen. You have to keep your arm loosened up at all times. As a starter, you pitch one day and then rest up the next

Starting Role

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitching

has suffered more disappoint. miles per hour.

has become a pleasure again for

three or four. The little left-hander was just about the best starter in the business back in 1952 when he wor 24 games for the Philadelphia Athletics and was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player.

A shoulder ailment brought on by favoring a mending broken wrist forced him into the bullpen. It was not until this season that Shantz regained his starting status

Bobby looked like his old self Tuesday as he blanked the New York Mets through nearly six innings in a game won by the Colts 5-2 in 11 innings. Until he was forced off the mound with a catch in his left shoulder with two out in the sixth, Shantz held the Mets to four hits, all singles, and no

runs, striking out five and walking just one.

"I'll be all right," Shantz in-sisted. "The doctor gave a couple attack with a triple and a single of cortisone shots and the pain is gone. The same thing happened to me last year when I was with Pittsburgh. I got some cortisone 100 000 1-2 3 4 shots then, too, and the shoulder Hillhouse and Houston; Walton didn't bother me again. That is, until today.

BOURDAR WHITEPY

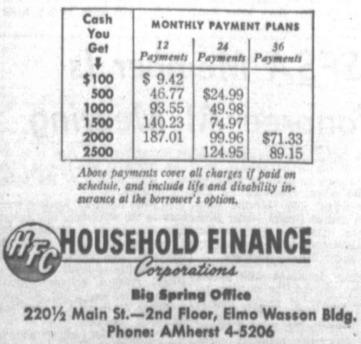
inflicts the los



hurler in the big leagues today. The reason is simple. Wee Bob. 1964. It will be built of materials bie, now in his 37th year and able to take constant winds of 130 14th in the majors, is a starting m.p.h. and gusts to 160.



Household Finance now brings Texas families the loan service they've been waiting for-larger loans up to \$2500 at new lower costs. Just compare our charges with what you would pay elsewhere for the same amount of money and see what big savings you can make. Your payments to HFC even include the cost of insurance to pay up your loan in case of death or handle payments if accident or sickness prevent you from working. What's more you may borrow up to \$2500 for today's greater needs and take up to 36 months to repay. What a difference-to borrow from America's oldest, largest, and most trusted company of its kind ... Household Finance. Drop in or phone today.





: Pate tagged in the sixth. down in the

cision out of un third. e in the sece first batter ched ball and one. An erthe door for et the Steers

loose for two

ing and then

nly three in e tough with g'n 1b 3 sGill 0

5

F

S

Do

WN

town

Family

Night

ī

S

Ę

S

SMART

5:

SHOP

00

LEIS

S FUN

THE

-

AMILY

n 3b 'an rf rf cf lf 85 88 tals 4th. 28 8 8

rt in 3rd. 000 000 0-0 231 101 x-8 Roberts. PO-A -10. DP-Johnson, ft-Big Spring 2. 3B-Hinds, John-H R Er Bb Se

WP-Rob r-1:42.

NSLI STH LAC

DET

ONS

Service

C Robinson Supplying **Punch For Chicago**

> By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer Floyd Robinson, not a go-goer kees. by Chicago White Sox standards,

seems to be the much - needed power hitter that Manager Al Lopez has sought

to revitalize his sputtering attack of the past two seasons. The 25-year-old San Diego, Caliornia, native

doesn't burn up American League's runs batted in ist with 13.

Robinson, who hit a nifty .310 as rookie, is going along at a .500 clip at the start of his sophomore season. He ruined the Minnesota Twins, 8-0 Tuesday with his second home run, a pair of doubles and seven runs batted in.

Just as dynamic as Robinson's itting was the New York Yankees' approval of the reduced mileage to Baltimore's outfield fences, as the Yanks crashed a pair of home runs in whipping the Birds, 8-3.

Auf Deutsch Es Ist

Dick Donovan pitched his sec- amateur golfers is expected to D. Norman. ond straight shutout over Boston, converge on Lamesa this weekend Entry fee is \$12 a golfer and inblanking the Red Sox for Cleve- holds its 11th annual tournament, land 5-0 and Jim Bunning of De- the traditional West Texas season a dance on Saturday. The tourney troit defeated Washington 9-2, opener. backed by four home runs. Kan-

sas City spoiled the Los Angeles last year won an unprecedented following the championship match. third straight championship, is re-Angels debut in the new Chavez Racine stadium with a 5-3 victory

tourney last year. The meet gets started a day earlier this year, opening with qualifying rounds Thursday, and

> the past, nine-hole matches have been necessary to keep the meet on schedule. Jack Addison is chairman of the

ournament committee, which also

White Pitches **One-Hit Game**

SAN ANGELO - Minton White

that knocked the Angels out of a less ball in relief of Whitey Ford, tie for first place with the Yan- was the winner.

Donovan beat the Red Sox Robinson, who hit 11 homers again with his second straight five and had 59 RBI as a rookie, hitter and got all the help he backed rookie Joel Horlen's six- needed from Willie Kirkland's hit pitching with a two-run, first two-run homer in the first inning. inning homer off loser Camilo Kirkland had four hits and threw Pascual (1-1), had a two-run dou- out a runner at the plate, Bill ble in the fifth and a three-run Monbouquette was the loser. double in the ninth. He also had AI Kaline's first 1962 homer a single and now has 12 hits in broke a 1-1 tie for the Tigers and Bill Bruton wrapped up things

24 at bats. Baltimore moved in its distant with a three-run shot. Norm Cash outfield barriers during the win- hit his third homer and Dick ter and Bill Skowron took aim on Brown his first as Bunning (1-0) the left field fence with a tie- scattered seven hits.

breaking shot in the seventh. He Kansas City rookie John Wyatt like teammates Jim Landis and Luis Aparicio, but his red-hot bat also drove in three runs. Clete Jr. (1-1) gave only four hits until Boyer had two RBI, one on his he tired in the sixth inning. Dan has sent him to the top of the fifth-inning homer. Jim Coates, McDevitt and Bob Grim finished who pitched four innings of hit-'up.

IN LAMESA MEET **Roland Adams Is** After 4th Crown

LAMESA (SC)-A large field of | includes Bobby Bluhm and George

as the Lamesa Country Club cludes admission to a buffet supper Thursday, a social Friday and finals will be Sunday, with pre-Roland Adams, Lubbock, who sentation of trophies and prizes

Qualifying started last week with portedly ready to defend the title a pro-am event. Golfers may qualagain. A record-breaking field of ify at any time, however, through 150 golfers turned out for the Thursday. Bill Ferum of Midland has been

named as a starter. Virgil Addison of Lamesa was the medalist last year with a four-under-par 68. Some of the top golfall matches will be 18 holes. In

ers expected back include Bobby Bluhm, 1958 champion, now of Lamesa; Charles Hopkins of Post, last year's consolation title winner; Roy Peden of Kermit, the

1961 runner-up; Marvin Wright of Fort Worth: Bobby Wright of Big Spring; Gus White Jr. and Addi-son of Lamesa; and several top college golfers.

Match play begins Friday.



Bulldogs Batter Abilene, 5 To 0

AM 4-6008

AM 4-2807

ABILENE - Abilene High's prosperity in District 2-AAAA baseball play came to a halt here Tuesday when Midland defeated the Eagles, 5-0. Abilene had won four straight

games going into the fray and held the Bulldogs scoreless until the sixth, only to have the roof cave

Joe Sanchez was the winning





6-B Big Spring (Texas) He	erald, Wed., April 18, 1962.		ANNOUNCEMENTS	EMPLOYMENT	NEW	MERCHANDISE	HOUSEHOLD GOOD
		HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 THREE BEDROOM, 1% bath, brick, Cen-		RELP WANTED, Female, F2	Commode-Lavatory-Tub	HOUSEHOLD GOODS LA	MANAGER'S Sell-A-Thon
STOP	WARNER	trai heat and air conditioned. 3 Years old \$750 equity, payments \$92.50. For sale by owner. AM 3-3941.	STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. ind A.M. every 1st and 3rd	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ALL FOR \$74.95	TUNIDIQUE	Special This Week Only. BENDIX Automatic Washer I FIRESTONE Electric Dryer
5101	The store water the statement of the store of the statement of the store of the sto	by owner AM 3-3941. MY 5 ROOM home for sale, reasonable.	and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors		D & C SALES	LUXURIOUS 100% '501' Nylon	BENDIX Duomstic
AND LOOK	HOMES	AM 4-4523. FARMS & RANCHES A5	J. C. Eudy, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.	NEED new FURNITURE TV Set, or new car? A real opportunity for willing workers with Avon fine Cosmetics. Write	W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337	CARPET	Terms To Suit Your Budget.
	2502 CINDY LANE	• 320 ACRES, 2 wells, 113 acre cotton	CALLED MEETING Staked	Box 4141, Midland or Call MU 2-0870.	MERCHANDISE	\$5.79 Sq. Yd.	FIRESTONE STORES 507 E. 3rd
HOMES	and the state of the state of the	allotment. Fair improvements, good lo- cation • 160 ACRES Grassland, Sterling Coun-	Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. Monday, April 23, 7.30 p.m. Work in M.M. De-			Rugs 12x9-\$69.48	2-pc, Danish Modern, walnut
TIOTTLES	OPEN DAILY	ty. Will GI \$14,000. • 728 ACRES Near Westbrook, 200 in	SCA gree. Members urged to at-	NEEDED-LADY checker, Apply Gibson	BUILDING MATERIALS LI	No Down Payment.	room Suites. Take up payn
By	9 A.M. to 7 P.M.	• 354 ACRES near Lenorah. \$150 per	Alfred Tidwell, W.M. Lee Porter, Sec.	Discount Center.	PAY CASH & SAVE	SEARS	of 18 cu. ft, AMANA Upright
Lloyd F. Curley	We Trade Big Spring	GEO ELLIOTT CO.	SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31	HELP WANTED, Misc. F3	• West Coast 2x4 Dimen-	CATALOG STORE 213 Main AM 4-5524	Freezer \$1
Lioya F. Curley	And Odessa	Realtor 409 Main Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616	K.T. Easter Observance, April 22, 8 a.m. Attend serv-	BIG SPRING	sion Lmbr. All \$7.45	20 FOOT CHESA type freezer, Tappan	6-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite, with Hutch
NEW HOMES		MISC. REAL ESTATE A10	ices First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 a.m. Ray White, E.C.		Red Cedar Shingles	range: 2 sets limed oak bunk beds. AM 4-4030.	5-pc, Dinette \$ 30-in, Large Oven Gas
IN	See These Nice 3-Bedroom	FOR SALE by owner priced to sell, build- ing 25x85 ft. on 50x135 ft. lot. Located on West 3rd. Highwav 80 West. Total	Ladd Smith, Rec.	EMPLOYMENT	No. 2	HIGHEST CASH prices for used furni- ture. Wasson Used Furniture, AM 4-7012, 701 West 3rd.	Range \$
IN	S-Data Montes	price \$6500. AM 4-2922.	PERSONAL C5	AGENCY	West Coast 1x12 C7 AE	BIG SPRING FURNITURE	6-pc. Limed Oak Dining Room
WASSON PLACE	Most Home For Your \$	RENTALS B	DANCING AND Piano lessons for individ- ual patrons. Show bookings for clubs and	V	Fir Sheathing . \$7.45	& TIRE STORE	Suite with glass door china \$ Many Other Items Of All Ty
le Have Many New Homes	FHA or G.I.	BEDROOMS B1 BEDROOM WITH private bath and en-	other organizations. Continental Theatrical Agency. Settles Hotel. AM 3-3644.	MALE	• Window Units \$10.45	110 Main AM 4-2631	Priced To Move.
completed And Others Under	AM 3-3377	trance. frigidaire, Apply 600 Nolan after 5.	PERSONAL LOANS. convenient terms. Working girls. housewives. Call Jerry.	SALES-need 2 young men, wonderful opportunity. Salary plus commission.	• Oak Flooring-Premium Gr.	USED	S&H Green Stamps
Construction. These May Be Bought On Either An FHA Or		LARGE, AIR conditioned bedroom, ad- joining bath. Private entrance, garage extra. Gentlemen 503 Johnson, AM 4-5923.	AM 3-3555. Air Force personnel welcome. BUSINESS OP. D	FOR MORE JOBS	^{2 Ft. &} \$14.95	HOUSEHOLD GROUPS	(Cord Handaman)
H Loan. A Complete Range Of	REAL ESTATE A	WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable		Dial AM 4-2536 After 5:00	• Strongbarn-29 ga.	Consisting of	Good Housekceping
Prices. Immediate Occupancy.		rooms, \$7.00 week and up. TV, plenty free parking, G. A. McAllister.	FOR LEASE-Store building suitable for grocery or cafe. Apply 2505 West Highway	604 PERMIAN BLDG.	Corrugated \$995	Appliance, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette.	manulune
KENTWOOD	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2	NICE, QUIET, comfortable rooms. \$6 week. Men only please. \$13 East 3rd. AM 3-3764.	80. Key Motel. AM 3-3975. SERVICE STATION Equipment for sale.	Our Regular Business Phone Is	Iron sq ♥		/ shop
		NICE COMFORTABLE bedrooms, have single and double rooms. 1804 Scurry.	BUSINESS SERVICES E	AM 4-2535	Per Sheet PI.47	\$199.95 And Up	AND APPLIANCES
Bedroom Brick Homes Ready or Immediate Occupancy.	BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom Brick house on ½ acre.	AM 4-6075.		INSTRUCTION G	Composition	Payments as low as \$9.41	
fany Exclusive Features. Let	4½ miles East of Big Spring on	SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Mo- tel on 87. ½ block north of Highway 80.	CLEANUP JOBS, yard work. Free esti- mates. Barnyard fertilizer, sack load. Call	MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN	Composition sq. \$5.25	after small down payment	907 Johnson AM 4
s Show You These Homes. If We Don't Have What You Are	pavement. Enclosed garage, utility room, built-in cooking, central	BEDROOM WITH good bed. private bath. frigidaire. Near High School, Shopping	Pat, AM 3-3422. LEATHER CRAFT-custom-made leather	FOR CIVIL SERVICE, EXAMS	VEATEN	Division of Big Spring Hardware Co.	WESTERN AUTO'S 53 ANNIVERSARY SAL
Looking For, We'll Build It.	heat. \$500 down.	Center. 900 East 13th. CLEAN ROOMS for rent-Maid Service.	products-billfolds belts, handbags, pic- ture frames. coin purses. AM 3-3701, 1405			.36	* 1 gal. Gas Can
	M. H. BARNES	State Hotel, 209½ Gregg. Phone AM 4-9341. ROOM & BOARD B2	TOP SOIL and fill sand Call A. L.	school education usually sufficient. Per- manent jobs, no layoffs, short hours, High Pay, advancement. Send name,	Cash Lumber	60,	* Revolving Lawn Sprinkler
EQUITIES	AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501	ROOM AND Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad, AM 4-4289.	(Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-5294. AM 4-8142. CLEAN AIR conditioners, paint, repair.	home address, phone number and time home. Write Box B-1039, Care of The		8 cu. ft. GE Chest Freezer. Good oper- ating condition. Only	★ Settee and 2 Chairs, Da Modern
We Have Several 2 And 3 Bed-	MOVE IN	FURNISHED APTS. B3	install Get ready for hot weather. AM 3-2961: AM 3-2948.	HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME	Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612	GE Table Model TV. Makes mod me.	* Cooler Pads and Pumps.
oom Homes With Low Equi-		NICE LITTLE furnished apartment for	I. G. HUDSON	Start where you left off. Text furnished,	SPECIALS	ture. With stand only \$39.95	Pumps for most 4500 CFM Coolers
ies Available.	NOW	couple. Living room, dinette. kitchenette. bedroom and bath. 805 Johnson, AM 3-2027.	1. G. HODSON	diploma awarded, low monthly pay- ments. For free booklet, write: American School, Dept. BH, Box 1582, Odessa,	Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95	Used Gas Ranges, extra clean, From \$29.95	
CALL TODAY	100% LOANS	FURNISHED APARTMENT - 2 rooms and bath. \$10 week. all bills paid. 203-D Benton.	Fill Dirt - Driveway	Texas EMerson 6-8182.	Outside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95	Patented Stay Fresh, No Clog, ESSIC pads, in stock for immediate delivery.	Mostorn Aut
CALL IOPAI	WE TRADE	AM 4-7028. FURNISHED APARTMENT- 3 rooms and	Gravel - Asphalt Paving	FINANCIAL H	Paint Thinner Gal75	the second second sectory.	1 Courter a un
Jack Shaffer		bath. \$25 month. water paid. AM 4-7028. FURNISHED BEDROOM. iiving room.	AM 4-5142	QUICK CASH R & R PAWN 2415 Scurry	Black Mastie Gal. \$1.15	HILBURN'S	
	DESIRABLE	bath, with refrigerator. Private. AM 3-3884, 3603 Connally.		Open 'til 7 p.m7 days week Loans On Anything Of Value	oome vement 23-10, Dag \$1.03	304 Gregg AM 4-5351	ASSOCIATE STORE AM 4-6241 504 Johnson 123 N.
AM 4-7376	LOCATION Owner Says,	FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, walk- in closet, Lawn and shrubs, Accept in-	TOP SOIL, red catclaw sand, caliche, driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled, plowed. Charles Ray. AM 4-7378.	PERSONAL LOANS H2	3-Ft. Picket Fence, 50 ft\$10.95		504 Johnson 123 N. Big Spring An
Marman English	• "Sell Equity." •	fant. no pets. Apply 800 Willa. THREE ROOM furnished duplex. Will pay	A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE-AM 4-2364. Strip. wax. polish floors. window cleaning.	WITTADY DEDSONNEL Joans \$10 un	5-Ft. Metal Fence Posts, ea. \$ 1.28	1 I State of A state of the	
Norman English	This Home is carpeted, draped,	bills. AM 4-4140 or AM 4-2604. 3 ROOM, FURNISHED apartment, bills	Homes, offices commercial. Daily, weekly,	Quick Loan Service. 308 Runnela, AM 3-3555.	Complete Line of Garden Tools.	and the set of the set of the	ALL THE STATE
	fenced. Oven-range, disposal, over	paid. \$02 Austi:	Sand Blasting - Spray	WOMAN'S COLUMN J	CALCO LUMBER CO.	TELEVICION	DIDECTADY
	1700 sq. ft. floor space, beautifully arranged. Shrubs, completely land-	4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. entrance. Bills paid. air condi- tioned. Adults only. 611 Douglas.	Painting, Any Kind	CAN'T YOUR husband dance well enough to give you a night out? Expert instruc-	408 West 3rd AM 3-2773	I LELEY ISIUN	VINEUIVKI
Sundays 1:00 - 6:00	scaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv-	2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, pri-			OPEN ALL DAVISATIONAL		
	ing room, study, Drive by 1731 Yale, then call us for an appoint-	in. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.	Conditioners Pick-up and Deliver	CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. Mrs.	ALL DAY SATURDAY		
AL ESTATE A	ment. AM 3-6161, AM 3-4676, AM 3-3445.	ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. 706 Douglas. Couple only. Call Dr. Peacock, AM 4-4681.	ROSE CONSTR. CO.	J. L. Unger. COSMETICS J2	Rubber base wall paint. Gal. \$2.45	WEDNESD	AY TV LOG
USE FOR SALE A-2		3 ROOM FURNISHED spartment. An Apartment 1, Building 6, Wagon Wheel	Lamesa Highway AM 4-8311	BEAUTY COUNSELOR - euslom fitted	32-in. Wood Door Grill ea. \$1,00	KMID-TV CHANNEL 2-MID	LAND-CABLE CHANNEL 2
	EXCLUSIVE LISTING 2505 CAROL	Apartments.	CO	cosmetics. "Try Before You Buy". Com- plete stock, no waiting Leatrice Ewing. 900 East 13th. AM 3-2253.			
R SALE: 1 bedroom house, large lot. a location. For more information call	-	3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid. \$65 month Air conditioned. Pick up key at 611 Main, Ab. 4-4615. AM 4-6097.	CLECTROLIX	LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316.	USG joint cement. 25 Lb \$1.85	3:00-Make Room For Daddy 1:20-Sign C THURSDAY	for Daddy
4-7563 after 5 p.m. RNISHED OR Unfurnished house, take	Built by Cortese-Milch Construc-	NICELY FURNISHED 3 room and bath	America's Largest Selling Vacuum Cleaner	106 East 17th. Odessa Morris. CALL YOUR Studio Girl beauty advisor	No. 3-2x4's-2x6's. Sq. ft \$9.75	3:30-Here's H'wood 6:00-Dimensions 6:30-Classr 7:00-Classr 7:00-Classr	A Down and the second
as down payment. AM 4-6891 or AM	tion Co. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large	second and a second	Sales and Service Uprights — Tank Types	AM 3-2682. AM 3-2923.		4:45-Three Stooges 9:00-Say W	Then 4:45-Three Stooges 5:00-H'ber-y Hound
Jova Dean Rhoads	family room, living room, dish- washer, disposal, range-oven, air	ment, upstairs, Bills paid, rent reasonable.	RALPH WALKER	CHILD CARE J3	porch columns Ea. \$7.95	5:30-Mr. Magoo 10:00-The P 5:45-Report Right	rice Ia 5:30-Mr. Magoo 5:45-Report
"The Home of Better Listings"	conditioned, fenced. Call AM 3-6161,	404 Ryon. AM 3-2146. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. up-	AM 4-8078 AM 4-5570	WILL KEEP children-my home. 910 Ayl- ford, AM 3-6022.	1x6 redwood	6:00-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 11:00-Your	first 6:00-News Weather First 6:10-Stock Market
I 3-2450 800 Lancaster	AM 3-4676, or AM 3-3445 for an appointment to see this.	stairs. Bills paid, \$40 month. 701 Nolan AM 4-7604.	YARD DIRT-red catclaw sand. fill-in dirt. barnyard fertilizer Mealer. AM 4-5679. AM 4-7311.	BLUHM'S NURSERY-Day or night care. 107 East 18th. AM 3-2492.	fencing Sq. ft. \$13.50	6:30-Wagon Train Impre 7:30-Ripcord 11:30-Truth	or 7:30-Dr. Kildare
Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093		3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only, Call AM 4-7709.	FOR PROFESSIONAL ROOFING	DADY STPTING in my home day of	All wool carpet. Installed with 40-oz. pad. Sq. yd, \$6.95	8:00-Music Hall Consec 9:00-Tightrope 11:55-News 9:30-David Brinkley's 12:00-Highw	auences 8:30-Hazel 9:00-Sing Along With Mitch
NER LEAVING	SERGEANT'S SPECIAL	FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 rooms.	Buildups Composition, new or repair. Painting, interior-exterior. 10 years' ex-	services and a service service services and	Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co.	Journal 12:30-Burns	
elling for small equity, 3-bedroom ome. Completely carpeted, draped,	A 400 00	bills paid. E. I. Tate, 3404 West High-	perience Work guaranteed, free esti-		term to the	10:15-Sports 1:30-Lorett	

MERCH

HOUSEI

THREE EASY T Cedar Wa Twin size Piano Used 2-pc. Maple Bu

Color Participa

8



CISHOLD JE LEGION CIS



selected by fall.

Ritz Starting Today **Open** 12:45

8

By The Associated Press There were, a few more April showers in East Texas and it was at least partly cloudy elsewhere about the state Wednesday. Early morning temperatures in the 50s to high 60s gave promise of another warm afternoon. Tuesday's top marks ranged up to a sizzling 104 degrees at Presidio in far West Texas. The mercury hit 94 at San Angelo and Laredo, 92 at Junction and 91 at Alpine and El Paso.

ranged from 53 degrees at Chil-





Look Your Easter Best

in fashions that you can wear for Easter and then all thru the summer. a. Mr. Eddie silk broadcloth shirtwaist in aqua or beige, 32.95 . . . in charcoal or coffee cotton chiffon, 24.95. b. Tranell dotted 100% acetate dress with smart pleated skirt and detachable cowl collar . . . blue or beige with white, 25.00. c. Nelly Don cotton and silk striped spectator sheath. Black or brown with white, 25.98.

White Stag SAILING SEPARATES

Great combinations on land or sea . . . flattering, colorful as can be. And wait till you see the way they fiteven after months of laundering. The pants are sailcloth . . . in any length you like them. The tops: striped or solid, knit or not. These are two from the White Stag collection. S. M. L Sizes

> Left: Catamaran Knit 6.95 Surfdigger Pant 6.95

Right: Pima Jump Shirt 6.95 Southampton 6.95

wer,

