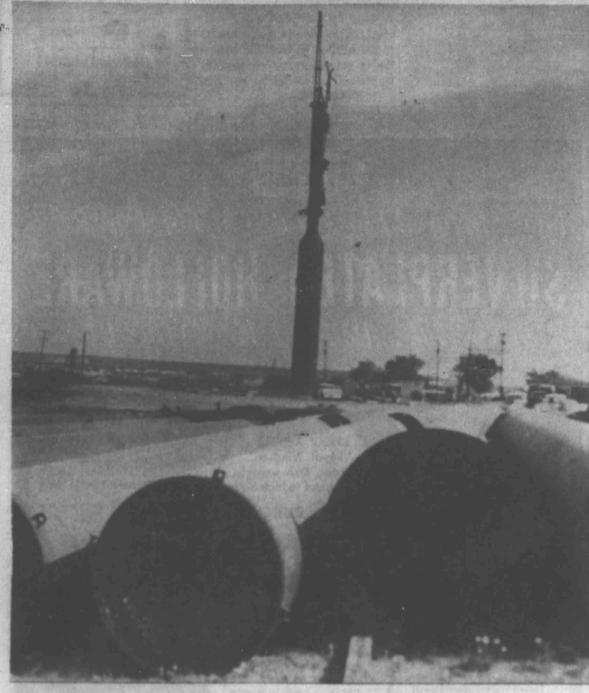
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EASTER CELEBRATED

Argentina Barely

Avoids Civil War



This One Won't Go Into Orbit

That isn't a Cape Canaveral rocket in the background. It is the center pier and riser for Big Spring's new 1.5-million-gallon elevated water storage tank. The gantry on top is for hoisting the 12 steel legs, sections of which are in the foreground. The bottom of the nearly 100-foot diameter tank will fit where the riser begins its taper. The tank is being erected northeast of the present smaller tank on North Runnels by Chi-

## Estes Faces State Anti-Trust Action

Gen. Will Wilson said Saturday scale sales of anhydrous ammocase against Pecos financier Bil- operations. lie Sol Estes and his office will "It is against the state anti-present the evidence to the Pot-trust law to sell below cost for

Wilson said this would be done plained in an interview. the latter part of the week. The sixth court of inquiry into perhaps next Thursday or Fri- Estes' operations was concluded

has a clear-cut anti-trust nia but also Estes' grain-storage

ter County grand jury in Amar-illo next week. the purpose of injuring or driving out a competitor," Wilson ex-

day. He added that the evidence in Dallas Friday. The Pecos

## Secret Army Chief Formally Charged

Secret Army, was formally ac- Guy Courcol read the complaint. cused Saturday of attacking the Under French law, a prisoner authority of the state in his cam- must be formally charged within paign to keep Algeria French. 48 hours of arrest. Conviction on the charge carries | Earlier, Salan had been pictured have been heard around the

in the stock ex-general's prison cell. Prison officials said Salan, still wearing his black moustache

Reviewing The

## Big Spring Week

cake. The cautious mesquite, the campaign against Algerian indemimosa and catclaw have finally pendence. put the official stamp on spring by Salan and Jouhaud were leafing out. Meanwhile, the iris stripped of rank as generals at are bursting in belated profusion, the time of the putsch. Jouhaud and among the wildflowers ver- was captured in Oran March 25 benae and tansy asters are and has been sentenced to death.

pre-Easter volume quite good court-the same court that sen-Buyers were less than reticent, tenced Jouhaud to death-interand they had a couple of weeks rupted his Easter vacation to longer than usual in which to sat- start work. isfy their wants. Now, if we could De Gaulle will meet with the just be blessed with that magic Superior Council of Magistrates potion of prosperity-a three-inch Tuesday to review the Jouhaud

spiritual peace should have per- be up to De Gaulle. meated our land, we had eruptions of violence. One of the acts was the fatal shooting of Andrew G. Perez.

With the passing of the deadline for obtaining current safety
inspection stickers, police joined
with state highway partolmen to
set up traffic check points. These
were moved at random over the
city with distressingly good results so far as those without the
sults so far as those with the sults for the beat safe in the did quickly and the r

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Raoul Salan, and black-dyed hair, appeared re-imprisoned chief of the European laxed as examining Magistrate month.

as resigned, tired, seemingly with- country and in Washington. One The charge was read to Salan out hope, as he told police inter- U.S. Agriculture Department ofrogators his arrest was inevitable ficial has resigned and another - "everything was collapsing has been fired.

around us." Bemedaled Salan, former supreme French military command- held in Dallas and others at er in Algeria, was arrested Fri- Amarillo, Plainview, Pecos and day in Algiers. For the past year Lubbock. he had been in underground re-volt against the Algerian policies really amounted to an examining

three other generals touched off evidence was available. It was a short-lived putsch, seizing pow- the first time in Texas history er in Algiers. When his insurrec- that a whole series of courts of tion collapsed under the weight of inquiry have been run as a unit-De Gaulle's prestige, Salan and over the state and I am most

splotching roadsides with laven-der. Salan's trial probably will open around May 15. The investigating Most businessmen accounted the case for the special high military

case in a clemency hearing. No matter what the magistrates rec-At the season of the year when ommend, the final decision will

#### **Battle Named To** Coombs' Post

personal records which we have

"If and when we get access to those, we might want to hold further courts of inquiry."

The attorney general, a candidate for governor, said he was more than satisfied with the six

COURTS OF INQUIRY Two courts of inquiry were

of President Charles de Gaulle. trial in justice court. "These Reaction to his capture caused courts of inquiry were not for reaching any conclusions or pass-A year ago Sunday Salan and ing judgment but to find out what

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Atty., would concern not only the large- | financier already is under federal

"We really have just started our work in the case," Wilson said. "We have not had access to many of Estes' personal recnor any of his personal bank accounts. All of that evidence is now in possession of receivers. But we have pending Paso before Federal Judge R. E.

a request in federal court in El Thomason to obtain access to Estes' bank accounts and other

"They have had far-reaching consequences and an amazing amount of evidence has turned he said. "Reverberations

#### day, and as a bonus experiment, to blow it up 65 miles high to determine what happens when 95 tons of water is sprayed in the icy ionosphere. Primary goal of the flight is to further test the propulsion system of the first stage, an eight-engine

monster which pours out 1.3 million pounds of thrust, more than three times greater than any present U.S. rocket. Objectives will be similar to last October's extremely successful first launching of the Saturn,

Super-Rocket

Test Flight

Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The United States plans to launch its Saturn super-rocket on a second test flight next Wednes-

which will carry American astronauts to the moon. The Saturn water is carried in two dummy upper stages to simulate the weight of the actual upper assembly to be employed on

which is a forerunner of rockets

later flights. Called "Project Highwater," the dividend experiment will not interfere with objectives of the Saturn flight. At the time of deliberate destruction-160 seconds after launching-the first stage will have consumed its fuel and

completed its mission. The heat of the explosion, triggered by ground signal, will boil the water immediately and scientists estimate 15 per cent will evaporate with the remaining 80 o 85 tons forming a cloud of tiny ice particles. If the day is clear, the cloud should be visible for several miles along the Florida

Planes and ground cameras will track the cloud. Objective is to observe the effect a large mass of water has on the lower part of the ionosphere, which essentially is the upper atmosphere. Scientists say the chemical and physical effects of the released water will be of much value in defining the normal state of this area.

#### Anti-Spy Unit In Task Force

WASHINGTON (AP)-An antispy unit has been established within the task force which will supervise forthcoming nuclear tests in

The Defense Department declines to specify how large the unit is, to define its exact function or, indeed, to confirm its ex-

However, available and unclassified organization listings show the unit is headed by an assistant chief of staff of Joint Task Force 8 and that it is part of an intelligence and security branch. Any counterintelligence organi-

zation usually has this over-all mission: "destroying the effectiveness of inimical foreign intelligence activities and protection of nformation against espionage, personnel against subversion and installations and material against

The locale for the test series, scheduled to start within the next week or so unless Russia agrees to a cheatproof test-ban treaty. provides some advantages in coun-

Christmas Island is in a remote area of the Pacific about 1,300 miles south of Honolulu. Isolated Johnston Island is about 900 miles southwest of Hawaii. Beach guards and water patrols, with electronic against the landing of spies or

#### Rome Celebrates

brated its 2,715th anniversary as Gen. Edmond Jouhaud went into impressed with the value of the a city Saturday tracing itself from Here it is a month after the hiding. They formed the under- proceedings as a discovery de- the little community the legendvernal equinox and spring has fi- ground Secret Army Organization vice. I think it can be used any Romulus founded on the hills nally arrived. Today's bright East- (OAS) which rallied European extensively in many other fields above the River Tiber's swamper duds are but frosting on the settlers for a last-ditch terrorist of law enforcement."

#### **Tourists Watch Battle** Across Berlin's Wall

automatic weapons and tear gas over an old hardware store. between East and West Berlin po-

The trouble began when when an East German policeman lobbed a their own. tear-gas grenade at tourists in the | The Vopo came back with two West sector who ventured close munists built across the divided

old German capitol. Nobody was hurt, though both East German and French armored cars rushed to the scene. About 30 shots were fired, and

BERLIN (AP) - Hundreds of people's police of East Berlin-Berliners and tourists on Easter keep a close watch on the wall holiday watched a brief battle of from two second-story windows

When one of them threw a teargas grenade at the tourists, West police replied with tear gas of bursts of 10 shots each from his

utes, and the tourists were soon they were ignited. crowding the street again. West When the countdown reached lations. It could become dangerpolice kept them on the sidewalk zero flames burst from the base ous if permitted to go unchecked

#### some rain on the northeast coast. Easter penetrated the Iron Curtain, carrying its hope of life everlasting In song and prayer, the words spoken into Orthodox and Baptist churches in 20 centuries ago echoed around the Moscow. The commemoration of Christ's sac-

world Sunday in Christian celebration rifice on the Cross brought thousands of pilgrims to Jerusalem, tens of thou-The bells of Rome's 500 churches, sands of visitors to the Vatican in muffled until midnight, rang out the Rome and millions of the faithful to special services throughout the world. On mountain tops, in valleys, beside In silence, too, the faith was kept.

lakes, in city stadiums, the rising sun found worshipers gathered in prayerful thanksgiving. The Easter message of Pope John XXIII, Roman Catholic pontiff, repeated the words of Christ risen: "Peace be

to you. Pope John invoked Heaven's blessing "to all men without exception."

## Kennedys Plan Visit To Mexico In June

By CHARLES L. WEST

**Associated Press Staff Writer** 

A joy of color lent emphasis to the

white lily symbol of the day. Gaily dec-

orated eggs, bunnies and chicks filled

children's baskets. Finery awaited the

For most of the United States, the

Weather Bureau forecast a sunny and

mild day, except for a band of showers

"He is risen."

of the Resurrection.

glory of Easter.

Easter parades.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-|our good neighbor to the South, President and Mrs. Kennedy will with which the United States has visit Mexico June 29 to July 1, long enjoyed friendly relations." nounced Saturday.

Chief executives traditionally knows. visit Mexico and Canada, the two The itinerary for the presidencountries that border the United tial visit is being worked out. States, and the Kennedys traveled Saturday the first family spent to Ottawa last May.

o Ottawa last May,
A trip to Mexico was announced and kinfolk. A stiff breeze last year while Kennedy was chopped up the Atlantic and norwinding up his Christmas-New mally placid Lake Worth, so Ken-Year vacation in Palm Beach, but nedy called off a scheduled cruise

no date was given then. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger read a statement

He took time off Saturday af ernoon to press a bright gold tele-"President Kennedy looks forgraph key and set off a geyser, ward with pleasure to meeting spin a turntable in a towering personally with the president of spire and otherwise officially start things moving at the Seattle World's Fair.

Honey Fitz.

the Easter holidays.

ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P.

Kennedy. His 73-year-old father is

convalescing from a stroke, and

beachfront estate every Sunday.

Wobbly Coalition

Nearing Collapse

fought to stave off demands for an

aboard the Presidential yacht

## School Bond **Vote Slated**

GARDEN CITY-Property owners in Glasscock County will parade to the polls next Saturday to vote in a \$50,000 school bond elec-

Two propositions will be on the ballot. Each must carry by a simple majority in order to be

approved. The first proposition calls for the school trustees to levy a maintenance tax, probably in the

amount of 15 cents per \$100 evaluation, sufficient to retire the bonds. The \*second is for issuance of the bonds. The Glasscock County school

aids can maintain close watch district now has no indebtedness Saturday as Premier Ismet Inonu of any kind and the proposed bonds can be retired in five years. amnesty for imprisoned former Once they are retired, the school leaders in the ousted government tax rate will revert to its old lev- of executed Premier Adnan Men-

> The last school bond election in Glasscock County, conducted the right-wing Justice party, po-and approved in 1954, was for the litical heir to Menderes' banned high school there. The Victors now Saturday. construction of a \$100,000 gymna- Democrat party, demanded am- call San Antonio their permanent It was the 29th announced since

> bonds, if they are approved, will dent army officers who tried to Washington Blvd., have seven A low-yield nuclear explosion is go toward construction of a cafe- overthrow him in February. teria and the conversion of the old cafeteria building into a work shop. The present cafeteria building is a converted Army barracks. Glasscock County now has about 450 qualified voters.

Polling places will be set up a the courthouse in Garden City, the Lees community center, the St. Lawrence recreation hall and the

#### Centaur Rocket Still Earthbound

United States' newest space rockfor a look at the wall the Com- machine pistol. Two West Berlin et, the high-energy Centaur, was patrolmen replied with bursts frustrated Saturday by last-sec-from Tommy guns. States and Britain on one side and West Germany and France on It was all over in a few min- off of the booster engines after the other is considered here to be

half a dozen tear-gas grenades at a safer distance from the wall. of the big Atlas first stage. But too long, particularly if East-West

Salinger said the two presidents have not met before as far as he

COL. HENRY G. VICTOR

#### Col. Victor To Post At Lowry That was the only listed item

of business on Kennedy's schedule, although he worked a bit on legislation and a number of nominations at the oceanfront or of the Pilot Training Group hand to name his own army comhome where he and Mrs. Kennedy (3560th) at Webb Air Force Base, mander in chief. and their children are resting for has a new assignment as director of light operations at Lowry AFB, Loza as the new army boss late They will attend a private mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in the home Colorado, and is to leave here in the afterno of the President's parents, former April 30.

month, Victor has headed the PT a priest has been calling at his Group here since 1960,

he logged 50 missions; and Ethiopia, where he served with the Mili-ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Tur- tary Advisory Group Air Section. key's wobbly coalition government Col. Victor wears the Distinhovered on the brink of collapse uished Flying Cross and Air Medal with cluster. A command

He is a graduate of Oklahoma Parliamentary deputies from nesty as the price for supporting Inonu's proposal to pardon dissi- have made their home here at 502 ing.

qualified instructor pilot.

# **Guido Works Out A Truce**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)- President Jose Maria Guido, supported by a tough cavalry general and a column of tanks, gained the upper hand over ultimatum-bearing Argentine military chiefs Saturday just as civil war seemed to be

The diminutive president imposed a truce while insurgent armor stormed into the outskirts of Buenos Aires and probed machine gun and artillery emplacements of army commander Gen. Raul Pog-gi in the heart of the capital. INSURRECTION

The crisis, the nearest Argentina has come to serious bloodletting since dictator Juan D. Peron was routed seven years ago, burgeoned when cavalry Gen. Enrique Rauch launched unexpectedly an insurrection against the army high command Friday night from Campo de Mayo, Argentina's most important military camp, 30 miles outside the capital.

The insurrection snowballed and surprised Poggi, key leader in de-posing and imprisoning President Arturo Frondizi on March 29. Guido is Frondizi's military-picked

All morning it seemed blood would be spilled on the issue of whether Peronists, who won in the March 18 elections, would be barred from office by Guido's dicmand demanded, or by legal proc-esses sanctioned by Congress, as

SUMMIT PARLEY The upshot was a dramatic summit conference of Argentina's generals and admirals behind the heavily guarded gates of Guido's suburban residence.

Rauch, 48, commander of the cavalry corps at Campo de Mayo, came out smiling and declared nimself satisfied with a truce formula proposed by Guido himself.

Poggi sourly waved to newsmen and refused to talk.

As events unfolded it seemed clear Guido had triumphed. The main development suggest ing this was, when Guido's office nounced the appointment of Gen. Juan Bautista Loza, comparatively unknown politically, as the new army secretary with a free

In a seven-minute ceremony at tended by Rauch, Guido swore in

This meant Poggi was through, as well as Gen. Marino Bartolome

The showdown came quickly aft-er Rauch, solidly based with more than 20 years, he has spent six than 12,000 soldiers and 150 Sheryears overseas, including assign- man tanks at his command at ments in Germany; Korea, where Campo de Mayo, ordered an ar-

#### Another Bomb Test Reported

pilot, he holds the specialty of tactical fighter pilot and is also a WASHINGTON (AP) - The State University. He was reared in clear test of low yield was con-

home, Col. and Mrs. Victor, who the United States resumed test

## U.S. Wants To Patch Up Allied Quarrel On Berlin

the Soviet Union. The division between the United | ban treaty.

next week to heal the split in the letter to British Prime Minister States and its allies will never Atlantic Alliance over terms of a Harold Macmillan 10 days ago, withdraw from West Berlin and The fifth attempt to launch the possible Berlin settlement with indignantly rejecting the Briton's will never accept Communist inappeal for a nuclear weapons test terference with access to the city.

Khrushchev is due to make a policy speech to the Supreme Soviet within a few days. The line he takes may have a crucial bearing on the future course of Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)— Kennedy new twist in Soviet Premier basis for hope about a Berlin set-administration officials are plan- Khrushchev's line has been under thement is that Khrushchev is bening a quiet but determined effort study here since he wrote a tough coming convinced the United

On the other hand, Rusk has indicated to the Soviet governmen that many other Berlin-related is-sues are negotiable. It is on this point that he has gotten into dif-ferences with the West German government of Chancellor Konrad



Front Of Home As Seen From IS 20

Springs. The 1,400 square-foot home was built The first Howard County home financed through at a cost of \$15,200 and contains several extra Farmers Home Administration for non-farm use,

M. G. Pool To Be Ordained

Friday, Gets Area Post

Agency Finances First Non-Farm Rural Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McIntosh at other new homes are under con- passed last October. Sand Springs. The new brick resi- struction through similar loans in dence is just east of the Reef- | Sand Springs and that several ap-

Mart Gayland Pool, a seminary

student at St. Christopher's Epis-

copal Church, Lubbock, will be or-

by the Bishop of the Diocese of

Under procedure of the Episco-

pal Church, there are three or-

and deacons. When certain re-

may be made deacon, an office he

Theological Seminary,

Friday services at 7:30 p.m.

duties on July 1.

The first non-farm home, fi- McIntosh family moved in April 9. Non-farm home financing, in rural Charles Hawn, member of the nanced through the Farmers Lee Tunnell, representing the areas or in urban corporations of Home Administration, to be built Big Spring office of the Farmers less than 2,500 population, was speaking on "Recent Develop in Howard County is the home of Home Administration, said two first made available through a law W. Hill of Austin, executive director of the TSHSC, will discuss

McIntosh, who is an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corp., formerly lived at 1107 E. 16th in Big Spring The family has two children, Wesley 9, and Susan 7, both of whom attend Boydstun school in Big

The new home is a Gold Medallion home, with all-electric kitchen, central heating and water heating is done with gas. It is air condi

It has 1,400 square feet of liv-Fanning has resigned his position ng area, with three bedrooms, two as manager of the Basin Growers baths, and attached garage Con-Association after several years. crete floors are tile covered in the He is now general manager of the kitchen and dining area, and car-Texas Farm Labor Agency with peted in the bedrooms and halls. headquarters in Lubbock. McIntosh had the home built on one acre of land which he owned. farm labor association is Joe T. He is supplied with water from the Russell, who came here from Coahoma water district but is Seminole where he managed a drilling a well to furnish an irrisimilar organization. gation system for his yard, garden and fruit trees.

in dealing with Mexican citizens. The home was built by contrac- He has worked with several farm tor Ray S. Parker at a cost of labor associations, and spent five years with the U.S. Department

of Agriculture in Mexico. He has "The loans are available to famllies who own their lot or acreage worked in almost every major city outright," Tunnell said. "They are | in Mexico and speaks Spanish fluavailable at four per cent with up ently. to 33 years to pay. Homes may be built anywhere in Howard and 200 braceros in the Stanton area the city limits of Big Spring. The ing used to move sprinkler irrigabuilder, in addition to having clear title to his land, must be earning enough money to pay for the home. He must pay his own taxes Pool is unmarried. He is the son and finance his own insurance. Inof Mrs. Mart G. Pool of Plain- surance policies must protect the ace by the Rev. James A. Mock, view. His father, now deceased, Farmers Home Administration and

the Rev. Thomas R. Miller, rec- for the Plains area. Pool attended tration is financing many homes schools at Plainview where he in Big Spring," he continued, "but The litany will be by the Rev. graduated from high school in only Farmers Home Administra-Ralph E. Macy, chaplain of Texas 1955. While at General Theological tion can finance the non-farm Tech, and the gospel will be read Seminary, he was active in stu- homes in rural areas, and this can by the newly ordained Rev. Gay- dent life and served as chairman be done at from 90 to 100 per land Pool. A reception will be held of the speaker's committee for the cent of their values. A mortgage

"Houses are restricted in size, peared from Saigon last Christ according to the size of the fammas and is presumed also in Viet ily, and plans of the building, as well as the acreage, are appraised | Cong hands.

McIntosh said. "We are proud of Viet Cong captors and exhibited for the home and are looking forward propaganda purposes. Similar un-

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to landscaping and getting some confirmed reports circulated after fruit trees and a garden started." the disappearance of Fryett.

Local Group Will Attend Historical Survey Program

A Big Spring group, representing tourist development activities of the Chamber of Commerce, lowed by Frank Hildebrand, asplans to go to McCamey May 4 sistant director of the Travel and for a meeting of County Historical formation Marker will be dedi-Survey Committees in this region. Highway Department. He will Purpose is to put emphasis on speak on "Tourism and History." marking historical sites of tourist Each county will then report on interest in Texas, and the "big its activities. The meeting will adspring" is one of these which will journ to Castle Gap where the third Texas Official Tourist In-The McCamey meeting, under formation Marker will bededi-

rell, Tom Green, Upton,

Verde, Ward and Winkler.

cated. direction of John Ben Shepperd of the Texas State Historical Sur-"This is the third regional meetvey Committee, will be in the high ing undertaken by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee,' school auditorium, beginning at Shepperd said. Speaking at the morning session will be Dr. Rupert N. Richardson,

All county committee members and anyone else interested in historical preservation are urged to torical Survey Committee, from attend.

president of the Texas State His-

Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-

lene. His topic will be "The Im-

portance of Historical Preserva-

Lee Lawrence, state committee

member from Tyler will discuss Texas Historical Marker Pro-

markers, house medallions, grave markers, and proposed maps.

The noon luncheon will feature

In the afternoon session, George

STANTON - Oscar "Cotton"

The new manager of the local

Russell has had wide experience

Russell said there were about

Red-Captured

the Laos border.

Gls Are Sought

They are: Francis Quinn of Ni-

ett Jr. of Los Angeles-disap-

Unconfirmed reports have cir-

culated that Quinn and Groom were

which includes tourist

Highway Commission,

tion in the Atomic Age."

ments in Texas Travel."

Russell Joins

Martin Farm

Organization

Counties included in this meet ing along with Howard, are Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dawson, Ed-

## **Raps Gaming** Statement

It is so easy to float along with the tide of events that people are prone to omit their duty and keep silent when they know they should be fighting. There are thousands of people in this grand community of ours I am sure who would endorse what I am trying to say today. I for one want people to know where I stand and how I feel about some issues which keep

The condoning of gambling and drinking is not the opinion-again say is not the opinion-of the Baptist people of Texas. And not only that, it is not the principles nor teachings of the Holy Scrip-

anything to get their names in the paper. As I said in the beginning, it is easy to go along with the crowd but, neighbor, it takes backbone to stand up for righteousness, goodness, the scriptures and a high standard of living and SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) to be against evil, ungodliness, Search is reported still under wickedness and sin of all kinds. I trust that every God-loving

way today for two American soldiers who were captured by Com- god-fearing Texan will rise up and nunist guerrillas April 8 while on vote against the evil of gambling training mission, 45 miles from with innocent horses. This is certainly not the kind of principles our great nation was built upon, agara Falls, N.Y., and George E. but is the kind of practices that will tear down our great bulwark A third soldier-George F. Fry- of democracy.

Sincerely yours, A. C. PETTUS 201 Benton

3rd At Main

## Latimer Leaves

After a day and half of campaigning here, Rep. Truett Latimer went-Friday evening to a political rally in Roby. Latimer, candidate for state senator, worked Thursday evening, visited during the day and attended a neighborhood coffee. He also spoke at noon Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, to the ABClub on how the tax dol-Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, lar is expended and on the key Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Ter-rell, Tom Green, Upton, Val legislation considered by the JanJOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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#### LETTER TO EDITOR

I am against gambling of any kind and against drinking of any alcoholic beverages. I don't think any man or woman who condones such should be referred to, classified as, titled as or licensed to preach the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Furthermore, I think action should be taken to revoke the license of anyone who would dare to put his stamp of approval upon such.

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## **Brisk Bible** Sale Reported

go to General Theological Semi-

A deacon may read the gospel

Marie McDonald, proprietor of the Book Stall, said that she had sold around 100 Holy Bibles this past week - obviously as gifts in celebration of the Easter holi-

"Bibles were in good demand this season," she said. "However, the big season for the sale of Bibles is from Thanksgiving to

She said that she sells from 200 to 300 Bibles at that season each

"People buy Bibles for Christ-mas gifts. They buy all kinds of editions - from \$2 to \$30. The Miss McDonald said most of the persons who purchase Bibles ask for the King James version.

The King James version sells inspections at Cedar Crest, Park steadily but no one wants the Hill and, perhaps, Runnels Jun-



the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarter- bread), preach his own sermon, man, Amarillo, Bishop of the Dio- baptise, bury the dead and marcese of Northwest Texas. The ser- ry couples, if authorized by the mon will be by the Rev. Donald bishop.

Hungerford, rector of St. Mary's Church, Big Spring; prefwas former district manager of are kept at the FHA offices. view; and presentation will be by Southwestern Public Service Co. "The Federal Housing Adminisin the church following the serv- Missionary Society of the semiice. Offering at this service will nary, a student body organization.

At Texas Tech, Pool was an honor student. He majored in history and minored in English. He at Holy Communion, pass the cup was vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society; a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society; member of president of the Westminster Fellowship; executive chairman of the Board of Student Organiza-

tion; worship chairman of the Student Religious Council and member of the Texas Tech Union pro-

#### Optimists To Inspect Bikes

cycles at local schools Tuesday through Friday during National Safety Week which begins today.

Club. About 20 members are expected to participate, according to W. D. Broughton, chairman of the committee. The inspection will include wheels, brakes, seat and

The recently published new Eng- at Airport at 9 a.m. and at Washlish translation was highly populington School at 1 p.m. Wednes lar for a short time after it was day will find the workers at Boydplaced on sale here, Miss Mc- stun at 9 a.m. and at College Heights at 3 p.m. Thursday's in-"Suddenly there was no demand for it any more," she re- Morrison and Lakeview schools at lated. "I have had two copies on 9 a.m. and at Marcy at 3 p.m. hand now for two or three months. No time has been set for Friday

## UNBELIEVABLE VALUE NOW AT ZALE'S

17-JEWEL Optimists will be inspecting bi-This is an annual activity of the

Inspections will be held Tuesday

## THE COMMUNION

By A Christian Writer

If man had made the monument to Christ, it would have been vastly different from the Lord's Supper, instituted | aboard ships, the

The Lord's Supper is beautiful Acts 20:7). the its simplicity. It is made up of the unleavened bread and the fruit guest speaker Today, 10:30 a.m. of the vine. That is all. Wherever men go these elements can be had, and they can observe the memorial feest. On trains and



by Christ as a memorial of his Christ have observed the Lord's Perhaps man would have made well as the wealthiest, are able the monument of marble or brass, to have the Communion, and to or even of gold. It would have have it every week.

been something expensive and The disciples worshipping at slaborate. Likely, only a few 3900 West Highway 80, have this ple would have the privilege privilege every first day of the

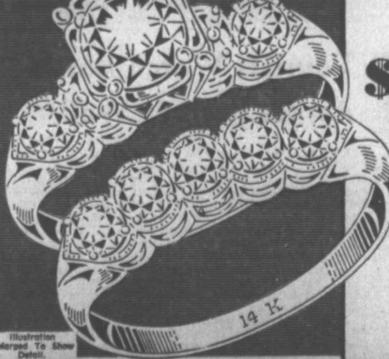


no money down just \$1 weekly A fashion favorite from the beautifully shaped case to the flat mesh band. Choose this 17-jewel Elgin watch in white or yellow 14K gold with 14K bracelet. It's just one of the exciting new Elgin watch fashions now at a new low price. Convenient terms. Illustration enlarged to show detail.

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hard at giving their cottage a face-lifting treat-

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Simplicity Pattern Co. presented

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home economics medals to Danna

Werst, Judy Hayden, Judy Hirt

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sionary service, and White was for two years a student at Utah State. His home is in Richmond

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Anonymous maintain at 615 Set- has been done on the terraces community. They all have one tles Street has been going through around the building.

small park and beautify the prem- ers. ises. There is considerable terri-tory around the home and all of been done and every bit of the

A new room has been added to the home, and this will enable a (for alcoholics only) each Tuescaretaker to be on hand at all day evening, and every Saturday hours of the day, Persons needing at 7:30 p.m. there is an open help may reach the home at any time day or night by calling AM ed. Another weekly affair is on Wednesday evening when the Al-

All of the interior walls have anon Family groups come togethbeen refinished, and a shower in- cuss their problems.

air. These may be used for heat- formation agency. tile floor will be installed.

home demonstration agent, Mrs.

Harvester Co. gave agricultural award medals to Bill Cook for be-

ing high man in junior range

judging work; Mike Kelly for

The poultry medal was won by

Alton Hillger; citizenship award

went to Charles Parker; soil and water conservation medal to Gene

production was Ronnie Hirt. Other boys winning swine medals were Loren Robinson, Kenneth Schae-

The Kerr Glass Co. gave can-

by Larry Schaefer.

fer and Robert Plagens.

Bud Saunders. The International Clements,

Mildred Eiland.

ty agent, Oliver Werst, and county went to Paula Hardy.

Achievement medals sponsored den, Mary Alice Houston, Sharon by the Ford Motor Co. were given to Sharon Jacobs, Rhonda Green, David Harris, James McNutt and tion medals to Brenda and Linda

tles Street has been going through a lot of face lifting as members brighten their gathering place.

This, they hope, is but a beginning for they want to develop a members and call-ning for the members are consumed to the members and the members are consumed to the members and the members are consumed to the members are consumed

Once a month they have a big tory around the home and all of the property is deeded in perpetuity to the AAs. They want the cottage and grounds to be a credit have about as nice a gathering place as one could imagine.

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been done and every bit of the materials has been furnished by the AA members. All in all, they have about as nice a gathering place as one could imagine.

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been done and every bit of the materioon of April 2. drink, another for 12 years, and a couple for one and two years. These celebrations frequently involve alcoholics with 25-year birthdays of sobriety on one hand and those with perhaps only a week.

been repainted along with the er, giving members of the alco-woodwork. The restrooms have holic's family a chance to dis-are alcoholics and need help, and the hour of the day the call comes stalled in the men's restroom.

Alcoholics Anonymous has no coesn't seem to make any differconnection with the newly formed ence with the AAs. They do make units have been installed on an Council on Alcoholism, but it is one it plain, however, that they aren't elevated platform, and new ducts of the referral agencies of the a caretaker agency to dry out have been put in to distribute council which is primarily an in- drunks. They'll help, all right, but their mission is not in getting ing in the winter months. A new AA members, and there are someone over a drunk, but rather

Outside new shutters have been dively engaged in the work here, overpowering problem of alco-added and the building given represent practically every ecoholism. Glasscock 4-H Clubbers

Another part of the paving pro-GARDEN CITY (SC) — In an ning medals to Sandra Seideners Association presented a range awards program at the Garden berger, Gaylan Etchison, La Nell award medal to Ritchie Reynolds award medal to Ritchie Reynolds are flows through town into the lake. The Texas Highway Department has already scheduled ship-County 4-H club members were Clothing medals from Coates and and James McNutt for having ment of material to put in these

> buckle and a free trip to a one install drainage facilities to match week range management school those of the highway department. dress revue medals to Gloria Haymanagement record contest. Lowe mented account of its last meeting was also Gold Star boy and San- to the Texas & Pacific Railway dra Seidenberger was Gold Star Company, and is now awaiting a

> > ed medals to Lowe, Sandra Sei-denberger, Bud Saunders, and rib-

#### Pruett; electric award was won Mormon Books Outstanding overall boy in swine Given To HCJC Seven leather - bound volumes containing historical, theological and doctrinal works concerning the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints have been presented to the HCJC library for its re-Fred Page and Brent White, eld ers who are on missionary duty here, made the presentation. One of the volumes contains works of David O. McCay, president of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Page is from Layton, Utah and attended Weber College before breaking off his studies for mis-

Cap Rock Electric Coop present-

bons to junior contest winners.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 22, 1962 3-A | Crash Is Fatal

Road Work

STANTON — Construction work

has been started on the widening

Is Started

#### **Martin County Farmers** Use New Irrigation Plan

STANTON - Martin County | price of the tank and an additional farmers have been credited with motor, which is used to push the a new irrigation plan which is water from the reservoir into the sweeping the South Plains. sprinkler line.

This is a water collecting system whereby the farmer pumps two or more small wells into a large tank. From this tank he then pumps the collected water through main line to the sprinkler units. Several of these have been installed in the county. The first one was used on the I. G. Peters farm last year, and since then additional units have been installed by Melvin Graves, Eddie Cook, Sam Wilkerson, Curtis Ervin and several other farmers.

The owners have found that oilfield tanks are ideal for this pur- of State Highway 137 from where pose. The oil tank companies have furnished and installed these tanks at prices ranging from \$200 to \$500 each. The size is planned so that the tank will hold 30-minute to an widened from the Andrews Highhour's supply of water.

The main advantage to this sys- line just north of Flower Grove. tem, according to the owners, is that two or three small wells can state, according to County Judge be combined to furnish a larger Jim McCoy. No extra right-of-way head of water. Instead of watering was needed, he said, and the en-

## More Paving For Stanton

STANTON - Within the next year or two Stanton can likely claim the honor of having the most pavement of any little city in West Texas. Much work has already been done, and now another 16 blocks are under construction.

to pave 77 units or blocks in the near future, according to City Secretary M. H. White. Three of these blocks have been taken off the list because of drainage problems, but the city has an extra 21 blocks under consideration which will be more than two score of them ac- in helping them to deal with the added to the total. If all the proposed paving is completed, the town would add 95 new blocks.

The new paving will vary from 37 to 41 feet in width. Construction work is being done by the H. G. Counts and Co. of Midland. The city is laying six-inch water lines ahead of the paving, since much of the pipe will be covered with when his car collided with a log

gram will be drainage installations across US 80 at points where presented achievement awards Clark went to Susan Lange and champion lambs at the county drainage units, but no timetable for the work has been set.

Awards were presented by county Foods demonstration medal walter Lowe Jr. a silver belt.

The railroad has promised to

Girl for Glasscock County in 1961. reply concerning the proposed drainage units.

#### Dairy Leader Dies

One hundred 4-H club boys and BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)best first year feeder; and Judy gave home improvement medals girls and parents attended the Hirt for top girl sheep feeder and to Linda Hoelscher and a leader-meeting. David Harris, president to Linda Hoelscher and a leader-meeting. David Harris, president to Linda Hoelscher and a leader-meeting. David Harris, president to Linda Hoelscher and a leader-meeting. ship medal to Walter Lowe Jr, of the county-wide 4-H club pre- can Dairy Association, died Frisented the county agent with a day. He was a native of Rockgift from all members in the coun- wood, Tex., and a member of the Baton Rouge Texas A&M Club.



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BOYD, Tex. (AP)-Glenda Sue Smith, 22, was killed Saturday when her small car collided with a truck loaded with gravel onehalf mile east of Boyd.

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way intersection to the county LIVING ROOM The work is being done by the SUITE 19995 tire cost is being borne by the

McCoy says the commissioners' court will ask for extra allotments so that more farm - to - market roads can be built. He and the commissioners are scheduled to meet with the Railroad Commission in Austin April 30 to discuss this request.

"We have no definite area in mind," the judge said, "but there are several areas where we need

Several existing roads have de-teriorated, he said, with pavement chipping off the sides and some buckling in places. This work must wait awhile, however, since the state will not share the cost of road repairs unless some ad-ditional right-of-way is asked.

#### Car Strikes Bridge

McAdam Brandon, 27, Dallas Negro, was killed Saturday when an auto struck a bridge on U.S. 75 just north of here. Two Negro men with her were only slightly

#### **Houston Man Killed**

truck north of Houston

**68**00 HOUSTON (AP)-James Mitchell, 21, was killed Friday night

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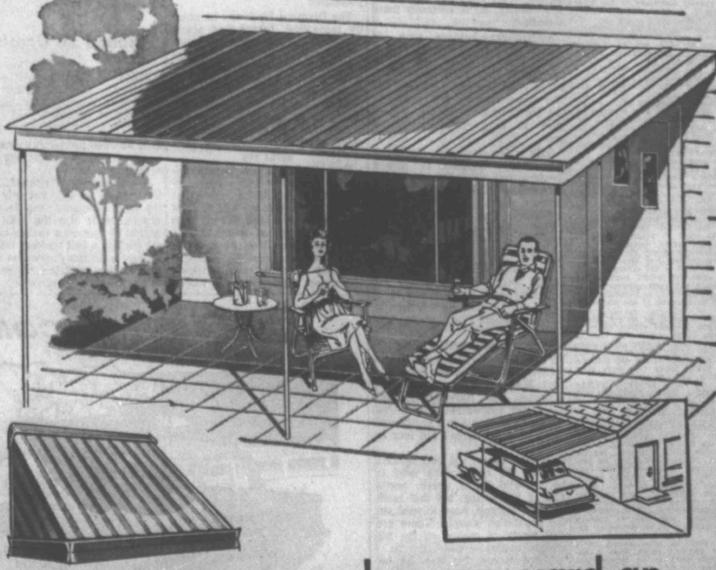
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Diamend-back rattlesnakes are uncomfortably vicious head and fangs of one of these killers.

## Spring Brings New Supply Of Rattlers

tiles on the move.

brushy country. You may hear a dry rattling sound from behind a rock or see a vague gray shape about the most dangerous season slithering through the tall weeds. for snakes. Not only are the rep-

You may see or hear these tiles harder to see, due to the things but it could be too late. lack of greenery, but their poison You could already have been is particularly powerful when they snake bitten before you even knew first emerge from winter hiberyou were in danger.

bitten by snakes this spring. Fortunately both survived but there is snakes in Texas. There are nine movement will attract the snake. always a grim possibility that the varieties of the rattlesnake, four next victim may not be so for-

A young girl was bitten by a species of water moccasin. snake early this spring as she This particular part of the state, fore he can strike. A snake can walked along the shore of Moss Creek Lake. About two weeks ago, determine, has but one poisonous a Latin-American farm worker

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Bealed proposals addressed to the Honerable George J. Zachariah, Mayor of the
City of Big Spring. Texas, for the furmishing and delivery of a 20 in. altitude
valve to control water level in an elevated
tank. Contract No. 6-62. will be received
at the office of the City Secretary at Big
Spring. Texas, until:
7:00 p.m. May 8. 1982

and then publicly opened and read aloud.
Any bid received after closing time will
be returned unopened.

Specifications and proposal forms are on
file at the office of the City Manager in
the City Hall. 4th and Nolan Streets, for
examination and may be obtained without charge from Freess. Nichols and Endress. Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger
Building. Fort Worth, Texas.

Each bid must se accompanied by a
certified or cashier's check, or an approved Bidder's Bood, for the sum of
five (5) per cent of the amount of the
maximum total bid as a guarantee that.
If awarded the contract, the Bidder will
promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as
outlined in the Contract Documents. Certified checks must be made payable to
the City of Big Spring, Texas.

A Performance Bond and Payment Bond
in an ansount of not less than one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price,
conditioned upon the faithful performance
of the contract and upon payment of all
persons supplying labor, or furnishing materials, will be required of the successful
Bidder.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clear-

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Big Spring. Texas, reserves the right to
pt the most advantageous construction
reof, or to reject any or all bids,
I waive informalities. No bid may be
harawn within thirty (30) days after
e on which bids are opened.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, MAYOR

LEGAL NOTICE

Bealed bids addressed to the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas. Will be received until 5:15 p.m., May 8, 1882. Instead of April 10, 1962, as previously advertised on March 18, 1963 and March 25, 1962, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for the construction of approximately 4,000 L. F. of reinforced concrete drainage pipe sizes 36 through 48 inches, together with all necessary appurtenances.

the population sharply. There are still plents of snakes on the Burtenances.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a sashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in an amount not ess than five (5) per cent of the total naximum bid price. payable without revolute to the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond and payment bond within 16 (10) days filer notice of award of contract to him. The notice of award of contract will be fiven by the Owner within thirty (10) lays following the opening of bids. The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract rice and a material and labor payment bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract rice and a material and labor payment bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the same of the contract rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the same of the contract rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the same of the contract rice from an approved surety company and the state of the contract rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the same of the contract rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the dental rice from an approved surety company and the provided in the first provided in the prov

s. specifications and bidding documery be obtained from the office of ty Engineer. Big Spring, Texas, on to of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per hich sum so deposited will be reliable to the documents or receipt of a boni fide bid.

Es paid on this contract must be as than the enclosed prevailing rates gets. A detailed wage scale is into the specifications. rea. A detailed wage scale is in-in the specifications, bids received after the closing time interestived after the closing time returned unopened. No bid may the could not immediately lo-

days after the date on which the bids are open.

from Knott community was bitten grass just a few inches from his It is spring again in Howard as he worked at his job.

County and the annual appearance | Snake experts do not believe | It is all very well for those who snakes is developing. Local that this year's crop of snakes like to hunt snakes as these felherpetologists-experts on snakes will be quite as big as the record lows do, one expert on reptiles -report that there are many rep- one of last year but they are con- said, but the ordinary person vinced from early checks that should be extremely cautious in there are still an abundance of all his dealings with rattlesnakes.

> DANGEROUS SEASON They also point out that this is

Two persons have already been | The Texas Almanac says there are 16 varieties of poisonous

species of the copperhead, two get away from there." kinds of coral snakes, and one insofar as local snake students can strike from any position.

snake-the Western Diamond Back harmless snakes in this part of Rattler. However, the Diamond Texas. Indeed, only 16 of the 100 Back is the most vicious and danspecies of snakes the state has are gerous of all the rattlers, and, in this country, he is certainly most lly recognized. In the first place, Rattlesnake hunters such as there is a good chance he has

Alex Walker Jr., Bob Beal, Dalton rattles. And if he has rattles, he Carr, Lefty Lomax and others will sound them when disturbed frequently find rattlesnake dens which yield as many as 40 snakes. The climate seems well suited to the big Diamond Backs — they black rings along the tail and a tavern. A man was held. grow to king-sized dimensions brown diamond shaped markings

Only a few days ago, Carr, Lo max, Truett Thomas, Dr. Bruce Sanders and Fred Thomas killed a Diamond Back on the Modesta Simpson ranch north of Big Spring which was almost record size.

The big reptile measured more and the victim of a rattlesnake gerous of poisonous snakes of Texthan five feet six inches in length bite should be taken to a doctor as. He has a foul temper, too, and and was over three inches in di- as quickly as possible. Standard usually a furious disposition which ameter. The skin, which Carr and first aid for snake bite including causes him to strike rather than Lomax saved, is more than six the proper application of a tourni- to escape when approached feet long and spreads out to a width of at least nine inches in the midsection. This snake was dull gray in color.

INDUSTRIOUS Probably the most industrious rattlesnake killer in the county is Alex Walker Jr., a farmer who lives at 1700 Harvard. He has killed 160 rattlesnakes since November and counts it a pretty dull week when he doesn't kill four or

He said one of the best hunting grounds for snake dens used to be on Wild Horse Creek, northeast of Big Spring, but that hunters, like himself, have thinned out the population sharply. There are still plenty of snakes on the Bu-

seeking it a low flying jet passed CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
OWNER J. EACHARIAH. Major tile of the reptile. Then he saw the snake scurrying through the

## Commissioners To Open Road **Bids Monday**

Howard County Commissioners Court will open bids Monday morning for 11 miles of new paving on county roads and 16 miles of seal coating on paved roads. Contractors have been asked to

submit bids to hard surface five miles on the Center Point road; four miles on the Vealmoor to Gay Hill road; one mile from US 87 to the new Catholic church; and one mile on Allendale and Cindy Lane streets in the Worth Peeler addition.

Sealcoating is to be placed on five miles of the Wasson road; three miles of the Moore road; one-half mile on the Knott road; 11/2 miles on the Driver road; onehalf mile on the Eason nursery road, one-half mile on the Forsan road and five miles on the Moss Creek Lake Road.

Work can be started almost mediately on all of the jobs. The new roads, which are to be topped, are ready for the contractor to move in. The roads in need of sealcoating can be start-

Topping roads with asphalt cannot be successfully carried out if the weather is not consistently around 80 degrees. The temperature the past few weeks has hov-ered steadily at that mark.

#### VA Hospital Men To Lubbock

Representative from the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital were in Lubbock Friday attending the regional rehabilitation clinic for service officers.

Taking part in a panel discussion today were V. J. Belda, hospital director; Dr. Charles H. Mil-Dental Treatment.

of the two-day session which started Thursday.

Affairs Commission and various veteran organizations. Also cosponsoring was the Veterans County Service Officers Associa-

#### Grand Jury Indicts Three

GO AWAY

"If you come upon a snake,

said this man, "simply turn and

He also warned the old belief is

go away. Anyone can outrun a

fallacious that if you "freeze"

There are a large number

The Diamond Back can be read-

Fortunately science has devel-

oped serums now which are wide-

safe from attack

along his back.

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A Mitchell County grand jury rewhen you come upon a snake and turned three indictments Friday at Colorado City and adjourned stand perfectly still it makes you until May 3rd. Wendell Blaine Dodson, Colora-

do City, was reinducted for assaid, "that body heat rather than sault with intent to murder, in connection with an alleged inci-Once again, the best idea is to dent on Oct. 22, 1961, when he is accused of hitting Marvin Rob-There's nothing to the old theory ertson with a toy ball bat. that a snake has to be coiled be-Wayne Simon, 23, Loraine, was

charged with burglarizing the Griffin Truck and Tractor Co. on Jan. 31, 1962 and taking approximately \$200. Bobby Gene Dossey, Colorado

City, was charged with DWI second offense.

#### Stabbed To Death

His color varies. He can be Segal, 27, of Port Arthur was chalky white or he can be dull stabbed to death Friday night at red. He has alternate white and

quet between the puncture and the

heart, should be carried out as an added precaution Regarding old Diamond Back, the experts say that not only is he ly available and which insure that most victims of snake bite will not the most common reptile heredie. However, speed is an issue abouts, he is also the most dan-

#### Commendation Medal

Airman 3.C. Thomas Lennehan, 17, son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Lennehan, 3901 Hamilton, completed the er Jr., admitting physician; and food service course at the Army Bob Waters, assistant registrar. Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, "Hospitalization, Medical and week course Lennehan received instruction in cooking, baking, J. D. Henderson, state service meat cutting and was trained to officer, was present at both days operate a field kitchen.

November and completed basic The clinic was conducted at the training at Lackland Air Force Veterans Administration Office in Base. He is a 1961 graduate of Big Lubbock by the Texas Veterans Spring High School and was em



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## MEN IN SERVICE



Capt. Ralph L. Brooks (left) of El Paso, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Boyd Hubbard Jr., 4520th Combat Crew Training Wing commander, in a ceremony at Nellis AFB, Nev, Capt. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brooks, El Paso, received the medal for meritorious service as academic supervisor of the USAF Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB. The captain, presently right wingman of the Thunderbirds, attended Hardin-Simmons University. He and his wife, the former Lynelle Blum, 1901 Alabama, Big Spring, have

Thomas E. Hassey, son of Mr

Private James Corcoran, son of | ployed by Wilders Funeral Chapel before entering the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Corcoran, 109 NE 9th, has arrived for a tour of duty in Korea. He is now with a combat support company, First Battle Group of the 31st Infantry, as assistant gunner with a 4.2 mortar squadron. Corcoran com-pleted his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The topic for the discussion was Va., April 6. During the eight

He entered the Air Force last





## High Cost For Getting High

A Big Spring man learned Fri-day that one or two drinks sometimes are expensive.

and Mrs. Tom S. Hassey of 1435 Park Ter., Albany, Ore., has re-ceived a Strategic Air Command He was released from the city jail after paying a fine for discharging firearms in the city spot promotion to first lieutenant when he reportedly shot a hole in in the Air Force. Lt. Hassey is assigned to the 525th Bomb Squadthe ceiling of a house. Officers said he had to be subdued. Once in the receiving tank at the The lieutenant, a graduate of Albany Union High School, is marpokey, he tore out plumbing and was billed for this. ried to the former Carolyn K.

Officers went to the house at a.m. Friday in response to a call by a neighbor. They called for help when they learned the man was armed with a .30 calibre rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun. After the rifle was discharged, three offi-500 Owens, completed eight weeks cers took the man to jail.

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Army Pvt. Ronnie E. Burks, 22,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks,

of military police training at The

Provost Marshal General Center,

Fort Gordon, Ga., April 6. Burks received instruction in self de-fense, traffic control and the basic

procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last

November and completed basic

raining at Fort Carson, Colo. He

is a 1957 graudate of Big Spring

High School and attended Howard

County Junior College.

Nowadays almost every type of business is trying to use drugs and medicines as advertised specials to entice you to "walk into their parlor."

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"Soil losses below this amount are not visible to the human eye," Dr. Box said. "A faint 'dust haze' in the air indicates that soil losses are greater than five tons per acre. Although soil losses below five tons per acre are considered insignificant, losses should be kept below this amount if pos-

Proper grass stripping for controlling wind erosion in skip-row

cotton planting has been proved

Dr. Jim Box, superintendent, said

that in recent tests with the wind

tunnel several of the \$kip-row sys-

The wind tunnel was developed by Dr. W. S. Schepel, an au-thority on wind erosion. He is stationed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Manhattan, Kan-

Dr. Box, in telling of research done at the field station in Big Spring, said Plains Bristle grasses were planted in various skiprow cotton plantings to determine their effectiveness.

TWOFOLD DAMAGE ductive portion of the soil is remaining portion is more susceptible to later erosion. Thus, as tible to later erosion. Thus, as wind erosion. Therefore, research on wind erosion control is one of the more important activi- were also tested.

Joe Pool of Dallas is one in-

dividual who wishes the Easter

holidays could continue until

Pool, who served four terms in

the Texas House of Representa-

tives, is seeking the Democratic

nomination for Congressman at

During the holidays, the entire Pool clan is helping out. Friday they came to Big Spring with Richard, 19, a student in SMU,

and Wesley, 11, a sixth grader, as

advance crew. Hard on their heels

were Pool, his wife, Elizabeth, and two other sons, John, 9, and Joe Jr., 6. While he made his contacts, Mrs. Pool and the wo younger boys were passing out

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chairman of the House investigat-

ing committee and authored the

Hereford Breeders

**Elect New Officers** 

COLORADO CITY (SC) Rancher Sam Thompson, Colora-

do City, was elected president of

the Mitchell County Hereford

Breeder's Association Friday night at the Cattleman Cafe. Dub

Harkrider, Big Spring, is outgoing president. Other officers include Kelly Treadway, first vice

president; Buddy Logsdon, treas-

urer; and Gus Chesney, treasurer. The 1963 Hereford sale was set

for Jan. 3, 1963 at the County's Livestock Barn west of Colorado

City. Francis Winn was appointed

to head a committee to study the

possibility of a "Hereford tour"

The group voted to invite Bill

Reed, Sterling City, to judge the sale animals and selected Lee

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in the West Texas area.

cards and drumming up votes.

Entire Family Helps Pool

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"Thus the highest loss on the The ratio of grass rows to cot- tem effectively controlled erosion

LEFT LEVEL In the tests at the station, the

"It is not uncommon for damaging wind storms to occur becotton-fallow area had been bedded, erosion losses could have been reduced even more. A number of systems could be devised

"Other types of vegetative covering could be used in place of fication of this ordinance.' grass," Dr. Box said, "However, grass has an advantage over annual types of vegetation because it does not have to be planted each year. The use of grass in the skip-row cotton plantings is just trolling loss are also being sought

## **Dentists Will**

pected to attend the 82nd annual session of the Texas Dental Association April 29 to May 2. The meeting will be at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and Dallas Memorial Auditorium, Rodney Mitchell, chairman or arrangements, said Saturday.

#### Killed By Rifle

HOUSTON (AP)-Bessie Shelnational debt, and against imports which would destroy domesber rifle at her home Saturday. Police held a man, 47.

> help yourself to

"Pool election law" in 1957 requiring a runoff in U.S. Senate

elections. His platform includes

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## City Dads To Consider **Ordinances**

The city commission, meeting at the new time, 7 p.m. next Tuesday, will consider several items, including three ordinances, discussion of a contract on lowering a 14-inch water line to Moss Creek Lake across property owned by Lloyd Curley, and other problems.

The commission will also hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Cosden Country Club, with Webb Air Force Base officials, regarding utility rates.

An emergency ordinance abandoning and closing a portion of East Sixteenth Street from the west line of Princeton to the east line of Virginia, will be considered. Only one reading will be necessary on this ordinance. The city will close the street because the city's water treatment plant pipe system is on both sides and

An ordinance amending the zoning ordinance to change property at the intersection of Wasson Road and Parkway Road from 1F-2 - residential, to NS-Neighborhood Service, will be read and

A clarification ordinance declaring the status of alcoholic beverages sold for off - premises consumption in the city of Big Spring will be discussed. The clarification adds a new section under the present zoning for a Retail Dis-

The section reads:

sold for off - premises consumption is hereby permitted in any Retail District, Commercial District, Central Area District, Light Industry District, Heavy Industry District and the sale of alcoholic beverages for off - premises consumption is hereby expressly prohibited in the Single Family Districts, Duplex District, General Residence District, Multiple Famwhich would result in a substan- ily District, Parking District, tial reduction in wind erosion loss- Neighborhood Service District. es. These could be designed to fit Nothing herein shall be interpreta particular farm or farming sit- ed to permit the sale of alcoholic beverage for on - premises consumption under the zoning classi-

#### Stock Split Voted Boone Angel.

one method of controlling wind Company have approved a two joyed fishing any more. Two of learn making his first solo to Se-



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The new two-place trainer has been in use by the third airplane owned by the club. A Tri-the Webb Aero Club for about two weeks and is Pacer and a Piper Colt are in the club family.

## Local Fishermen Make Good Catch In The Gulf

The section reads:

A party of Big Spring fishermen enjoyed a big catch of Red Snappers about 60 miles out from land that fish," Reeder said. "We Freeport Thursday. They fished were fishing in about 80 feet of has also been busy, with the folabout three hours and hauled in water, on the bottom."

around 750 pounds of fish. Twelve drove down in cars, leaving Sunday afternoon, and eight left Monday afternoon in two airplanes.

Dr. P. W. Malone, piloting Big Spring Aircraft's new Comanche, had C. O. Nalley, R. B. Reeder, and Dr. W. A. Hunt as passengers. Clyde McMahon, pilot, with D. Jones, J. D. Elliott, and Clyde Angel, flew down in the Mc- flew in on business this week. Mahon airplane.

Going in cars were Wyatt Eason, Hugh Duncan, H. M. Rain- did a dual cross country in Big

"We had a little excitement while there," Reeder said, "but I | Webb Aero Club's Colt had some Stockholders of Zale Jewelry don't think any of us ever en- activity, with Sgt. Thomas Dow-

Spring Friday.

Not too much heavy aircraft flying was done in and out of Howard County Airport this week, but a lot of private and club flying was reported, Howard Lloyd said. Cabot Carbon's D-18 Twin Beech

Curly Beaird of B&D Electric Co., who is taking pilot training. bolt, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc- Spring Aircraft's Colt this week. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Atkins, Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horn, and Dr. Robert Bend where the company has a project going.

guin and back; Airman Alan O.

Big Spring Flying Club's Colt lowing checking out for flight The party returned to Big time: Eddie Pierson, Joe Clark, John Stanley Jr., Troy Marchbanks, Charles W. Neef, Dr. M. A. Porter, Doug Warren, Garland Sanders, Bill Wilson, O. C. Lewis, and Don Fuller. Several had from two to four flights dur

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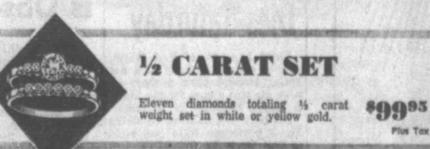
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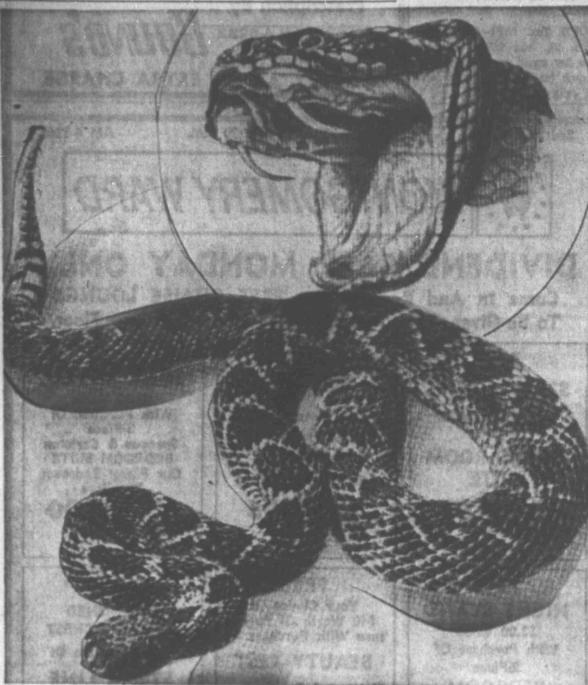
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Nobody Likes This Fellow

Diamend-back rattlesnakes are uncomfortably vicious head and fangs of one of these killers. abundant in this area. Shown above is the

## Spring Brings New Supply Of Rattlers

County and the annual appearance

brushy country. You may hear a dry rattling sound from behind a rock or see a vague gray shape about the most dangerous season

You could already have been is particularly powerful when they snake bitten before you even knew first emerge from winter hiber-

Two persons have already been bitten by snakes this spring. Fortunately both survived but there is snakes in Texas. There are nine movement will attract the snake. always a grim possibility that the next victim may not be so for-

A young girl was bitten by a species of water moccasin. snake early this spring as she Creek Lake. About two weeks ago, a Latin-American farm worker

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Besied proposals addressed to the Honerable George J. Zachariah, Mayor of the
City of Big Spring, Texas, for the furnishing and delivery of a 20 in, altitude
valve to control water level in an elevated
tank. Contract No. 6-52, will be received
at the office of the City Secretary at Big
Bpring, Texas, until:

7:00 p.m., May 8, 1962
and then publicly opened and read aloud.
Any bid received after closing time will
be returned unopened.

Specifications and proposal forms are on
file at the office of the City Manager in
the City Hall, 4th and Nolan Streets, for
examination and may be obtained without charge from Freese, Nichois and Endress. Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger
Building, Fori Worth, Texas.

Each bid must oe accompanied by a
certified or cashier's check, or an approved Bidder's Bond, for the sum of
five (3) per cent of the amount of the
maximum total bid as a guarantee that.
If awarded the contract, the Bidder will
promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as
cutlined in the Contract Documents. Certified checks must be made payable to
the City of Big Spring, Texas.

A Performance Bond and Payment Bond
in an amount of not less than one hundred (190) per cent of the contract price,
conditioned upon the faithful performance
of the contract and upon payment of all
persons supplying labor, or furnishing materials, will be required of the successful
Bidder.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clear-

Bidder.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the City
of Big Spring. Texas, reserves the right to
adopt the most advantageous construction
thereof, or to reject any or all bids,
and waive informalities. No bid may be
withdrawn within thirty (30) days after
date on which bids are opened,
CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, MAYOR

LEGAL NOTICE

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crete drainage pipe sizes 36 through

auccessful bidder must furnish permice bond upon the form provided is amount of 100 per cent of the comprise and a material and labor paybond upon the form provided in the sit of 100 per cent of the contract from an approved surety companying a permit from the State of Texas as surety, or other surety or sureacceptable to the Owner.

The hunters have to be quiet. If they don't the snakes will come to the surface, stick their heads out and then go back in the den. If everyone stays real quiet they received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer. Big Spring. Texas, on deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (255.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded upon receipt of a boni fide bid.

Wages paid on this contract must be not less than the enclosed prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is located in the specifications.

Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (20) days after the date on which the bids are open.

CITY OF BIO APRING. TEXAS.

It is spring again in Howard as he worked at his job. Snake experts do not believe It is all very well for those who

of snakes is developing. Local that this year's crop of snakes like to hunt snakes as these felherpetologists-experts on snakes will be quite as big as the record lows do, one expert on reptiles -report that there are many rep- one of last year but they are con- said, but the ordinary person vinced from early checks that should be extremely cautious in there are still an abundance of all his dealings with rattlesnakes. things in the country DANGEROUS SEASON

They also point out that this is

slithering through the tall weeds. for snakes. Not only are the rep-You may see or hear these tiles harder to see, due to the things but it could be too late. lack of greenery, but their poison

The Texas Almanac says there are 16 varieties of poisonous said, "that body heat rather than varieties of the rattlesnake, four Once again, the best idea is to species of the copperhead, two get away from there." kinds of coral anakes, and one

This particular part of the state, walked along the shore of Moss insofar as local snake students can strike from any position. determine, has but one poisonous snake-the Western Diamond Back Rattler. However, the Diamond Back is the most vicious and dan-

harmless snakes in this part of Texas. Indeed, only 16 of the 100 species of snakes the state has are gerous of all the rattlers, and, in this country, he is certainly most ily recognized. In the first place, there is a good chance he has Rattlesnake hunters such as

Alex Walker Jr., Bob Beal, Dalton Carr, Lefty Lomax and others frequently find rattlesnake dens which yield as many as 40 snakes. The climate seems well suited to the big Diamond Backs - they grow to king-sized dimensions

Only a few days ago, Carr, Lo-max, Truett Thomas, Dr. Bruce Sanders and Fred Thomas killed a Diamond Back on the Modesta Simpson ranch north of Big Spring which was almost record size.

The big reptile measured more and the victim of a rattlesnake gerous of poisonous snakes of Texbite should be taken to a doctor as. He has a foul temper, too, and than five feet six inches in length and was over three inches in dias quickly as possible. Standard usually a furious disposition which ameter. The skin, which Carr and first aid for snake bite including causes him to strike rather than Lomax saved, is more than six feet long and spreads out to a width of at least nine inches in the midsection. This snake was dull gray in color.

INDUSTRIOUS Probably the most industrious rattlesnake killer in the county is Alex Walker Jr., a farmer who lives at 1700 Harvard. He has

killed 160 rattlesnakes since November and counts it a pretty dull week when he doesn't kill four or He said one of the best hunting grounds for snake dens used to be on Wild Horse Creek, northeast of Big Spring, but that hunt-

ers, like himself, have thinned out the population sharply. There are still plenty of snakes on the Buchanan ranch, he said There is one big den, he be lieves, on his mother's farm about 71/2 miles northeast of Cosden Re-

finery. He plans to hit that den pretty soon The best haul he says he ever made out of one den was 33.
"We find the den," he explains "and we take a long piece of garden hose and thrust it in the

CITY OF RIO SPRING. TEXAS.
OWNER
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Major
The date of which the block are
seeking it a low flying jet passed
overhead and drowned out the rattle of the reptile. Then he saw the snake scurrying through the

Commissioners To Open Road **Bids Monday** 

Howard County Commissioners Court will open bids Monday morning for 11 miles of new paving on county roads and 16 miles of seal coating on paved roads. Contractors have been asked to submit bids to hard surface five miles on the Center Point road; four miles on the Vealmoor to Gay Hill road; one mile from US 87 to the new Catholic church; and one mile on Allendale and

Sealcoating is to be placed on five miles of the Wasson road: three miles of the Moore road; one-half mile on the Knott road; 11/2 miles on the Driver road; onehalf mile on the Eason nursery road, one-half mile on the Forsan road and five miles on the Moss Creek Lake Road.

Peeler addition.

Work can be started almost immediately on all of the jobs. The new roads, which are to be topped, are ready for the contractor to move in. The roads in need of sealcoating can be start-

Topping roads with asphalt cannot be successfully carried out if the weather is not consistently around 80 degrees. The temperature the past few weeks has hov-ered steadily at that mark.

#### **VA** Hospital Men To Lubbock

Representative from the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital were in Lubbock Friday attending the regional rehabilitation clinic for service officers.

Taking part in a panel discussion today were V. J. Belda, hospital director; Dr. Charles H. Miller Jr., admitting physician: and Bob Waters, assistant registrar. Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, The topic for the discussion was Wa., April 6. During the eight-"Hospitalization, Medical and week course Lennehan received Dental Treatment.

officer, was present at both days operate a field kitchen. of the two-day session which started Thursday.

Affairs Commission and various veteran organizations. Also cosponsoring was the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas.

#### Grand Jury Indicts Three

GO AWAY

'If you come upon a snake,

said this man, "simply turn and

go away. Anyone can outrun a

He also warned the old belief i

when you come upon a snake and

There's nothing to the old theory

that a snake has to be coiled be-

fore he can strike. A snake can

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The Diamond Back can be read-

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His color varies. He can be

brown diamond shaped markings

SERUMS

along his back.

will sound them when disturbed.

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COLORADO CITY (SC) - A Mitchell County grand jury returned three indictments Friday stand perfectly still it makes you at Colorado City and adjourned until May 3rd.

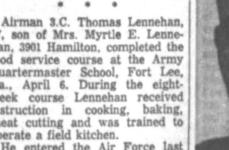
Wendell Blaine Dodson, Colora-do City, was reinducted for assault with intent to murder, in connection with an alleged incident on Oct. 22, 1961, when he is accused of hitting Marvin Robertson with a toy ball bat. Wayne Simon, 23, Loraine, was charged with burglarizing the

Griffin Truck and Tractor Co. on Jan. 31, 1962 and taking approximately \$200. Bobby Gene Dossey, Colorado City, was charged with DWI second offense.

#### Stabbed To Death

PORT ARTHUR (AP)-Mary Segal, 27, of Port Arthur was chalky white or he can be dull stabbed to death Friday night at red. He has alternate white and black rings along the tail and a tavern. A man was held.

quet between the puncture and the heart, should be carried out as an Fortunately science has develadded precaution oped serums now which are wide-Regarding old Diamond Back, ly available and which insure that the experts say that not only is he most victims of snake bite will not the most common reptile heredie. However, speed is an issue abouts, he is also the most danThomas E. Hassey, son of Mr.





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## MEN IN SERVICE



#### Commendation Medal

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks (left) of El Paso, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Boyd Hubbard Jr., 4520th Combat Crew Training Wing commander, in a ceremony at Nellis AFB, Nev. Capt. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brooks, El Paso, received the medal for meritorious service as academic supervisor of the USAF Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB. The captain, presently right wingman of the Thunderbirds, attended Hardin-Simmons University. He and his wife, the former Lynelle Blum, 1901 Alabama, Big Spring, have four children.

Private James Corcoran, son of ployed by Wilders Funeral Chapel Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Corcoran, 109 before entering the Air Force. NE 9th, has arrived for a tour of duty in Korea. He is now with a combat support company, First Battle Group of the 31st Infantry, as assistant gunner with a 4.2 mortar squadron. Corcoran completed his basic training at Fort

17, son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Lennehan, 3901 Hamilton, completed the food service course at the Army instruction in cooking, baking, J. D. Henderson, state service meat cutting and was trained to

Carson, Colo.

He entered the Air Force last November and completed basic The clinic was conducted at the training at Lackland Air Force Veterans Administration Office in Base. He is a 1961 graduate of Big Lubbock by the Texas Veterans Spring High School and was em-



THOMAS E. HASSEY

## **Getting High**

ron here as a B-52 pilot.

Army Pvt. Ronnie E. Burks, 22,

Provost Marshal General Center,

Fort Gordon, Ga., April 6. Burks

received instruction in self de-fense, traffic control and the basic

procedures of civil and military

law. He entered the Army last

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County Junior College.

A Big Spring man learned Friday that one or two drinks netimes are expensive.

High Cost For

and Mrs. Tom S. Hassey of 1435 Park Ter., Albany, Ore., has re-ceived a Strategic Air Command He was released from the city jail after paying a fine for discharging firearms in the city spot promotion to first lieutenant when he reportedly shot a hole in in the Air Force. Lt. Hassey is the ceiling of a house. Officers assigned to the 525th Bomb Squadsaid he had to be subdued. Once in the receiving tank at the pokey, he tore out plumbing and Albany Union High School, is marwas billed for this. ried to the former Carolyn K.

Officers went to the house a 1401 Park Ave., Big a.m. Friday in response to a call by a neighbor. They called for help when they learned the man was armed with a .30 calibre rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun. After the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks, rifle was discharged, three officers took the man to jail. 500 Owens, completed eight weeks of military police training at The

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#### VOTE IN THE MAY 5th **ELECTION**

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"Soil losses below this amount are not visible to the human eye," Dr. Box said. "A faint 'dust haze' in the air indicates that soil losses are greater than five tons per acre. Although soil losses beow five tons per acre are considered insignificant, losses should be kept below this amount if pos-

The wind tunnel was developed by Dr. W. S. Schepel, an authority on wind erosion. He is stationed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Manhattan, Kan-

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TWOFOLD DAMAGE

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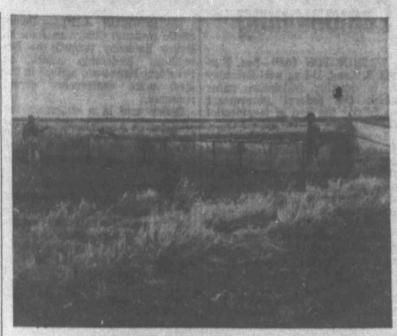
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"Soil loss was less than five 'Recently the wind tunnel was tons per acre on the 1:2 through cotton-fallow area was left level, used to test a number of systems | 4:4 systems. Losses were close | the superintendent said, just as it for their effectiveness in control- to seven tons per acre on the 1:3 | would be after cotton harvest. ling wind erosion. In these sys- through 4:8 systems. The highest tems, one, two, or four rows of soil loss was on the 2:10 system. aging wind storms to occur be-Plains Bristle grass were planted. The first figure represents grass fore the land can be bedded. If the

In the tests at the station, the

"It is not uncommon for damcotton-fallow area had been bedded, erosion losses could have been reduced even more. A number of systems could be devised which would result in a substantial reduction in wind erosion loss-

ering could be used in place of fication of this ordinance.' grass has an advantage over anit does not have to be planted each Stock Split Voted Boone Angel. it does not have to be planted each year. The use of grass in the skip-row cotton plantings is just trolling loss are also being sought

## **Dentists Will**

pected to attend the 82nd annual session of the Texas Dental Association April 29 to May 2. The meeting will be at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and Dallas Memorial Auditorium, Rodney Mitchell, chairman or arrange-"Pool election law" in 1957 requiring a runoff in U.S. Senate ments, said Saturday.

#### Killed By Rifle

HOUSTON (AP)-Bessie Shel-J. Frank Wilson in Dallas. He op-erated a manufacturing business ports which would destroy domes-ber rifle at her home Saturday. Police held a man, 47.

> help yourself to

elections. His platform includes

As a law student, Pool served planks against federal aid to edu-

in the House. Later he was a cation, opposition to socialized

law partner of now District Judge | medical plans, for reduction of the

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## City Dads To Consider **Ordinances**

The city commission, meeting at the new time, 7 p.m. next Tuesday, will consider several items, including three ordinances, discussion of a contract on lowering a 14-inch water line to Moss Creek Lake across property owned by Lloyd Curley, and other problems.

The commission will also hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Cosden Country Club, with Webb Air Force Base officials, regarding utility rates.

An emergency ordinance abandoning and closing a portion of East Sixteenth Street from the west line of Princeton to the east line of Virginia, will be considered. Only one reading will be necessary on this ordinance. The city will close the street because the city's water treatment plant pipe system is on both sides and under the street.

An ordinance amending the zoning ordinance to change property the intersection of Wasson Road and Parkway Road from 1F-2 - residential, to NS-Neighborhood Service, will be read and

A clarification ordinance declaring the status of alcoholic beverages sold for off - premises consumption in the city of Big Spring will be discussed. The clarification adds a new section under the

Retail District, Commercial Dis- around 750 pounds of fish. trict, Central Area District, Light Industry District, Heavy Industry
District and the sale of alcoholic eight left Monday afternoon in two beverages for off - premises cones. These could be designed to fit Nothing herein shall be interpreta particular farm or farming sit- ed to permit the sale of alcoholic beverage for on - premises con-"Other types of vegetative cov- sumption under the zoning classi- bolt, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc- Spring Aircraft's Colt this week

one method of controlling wind company have approved a two joyed fishing any more. Two of learn making his first solo to Second for one split of the common stock the men hooked fish weighing guin and back; Airman Alan O. and Class B common stock during from 10 to 12 pounds and a shark, a special stockholders meeting in Dallas. The dividend rate on the split shares has been set at 60 "Then Clyde Angel hooked what "The clyde Cessna 150, a new "The clyde Cessna" "The clyde Cessna 150, a new "The clyde Cessna" "The clyde Cessna 150, a new "The clyde Cessna 150, Gather in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)— About 3,500
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Then Clyde Angel hooked what appeared to be about a seven-foot sailfish. The fish dived under the boat and tangled with two other lines, then made a run which shares will be made on or about skidded the brakes on Angel's reel. The fish came up in the air and made a big dive which

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Webb Aero Club's New Cessna 150

The new two-place trainer has been in use by the third airplane owned by the club. A Tri-the Webb Aero Club for about two weeks and is Pacer and a Piper Colt are in the club family.

## Local Fishermen Make Good Catch In The Gulf

A party of Big Spring fisher-men enjoyed a big catch of Red done in a few minutes trying to The section reads:

men enjoyed a big catch of Red done in a few minutes trying to Snappers about 60 miles out from land that fish," Reeder said. "We sold for off - premises consumption is hereby permitted in any about three hours and hauled in water, on the bottom."

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Twelve drove down in cars, airplanes.

sumption is hereby expressly prohibited in the Single Family Districts, Duplex District, General Residence District, Multiple Famers, Clyde McMahon, pilot, with Dr. P. W. Malone, piloting Big ily District, Parking District, Neighborhood Service District.

Neighborhood Service District.

Clyde Aprel Service Library of the Clyde Aprel Service Libra Mahon airplane.

Going in cars were Wyatt Ea-

"We had a little excitement while there," Reeder said, "but I Webb Aero Club's Colt had some Stockholders of Zale Jewelry don't think any of us ever en-

snapped the line. It was fun | Sgt. Edwin McIntosh, student.

Spring Friday.

Not too much heavy aircraft flying was done in and out of Howard County Airport this week, but a lot of private and club flying was reported, Howard Lloyd said Cabot Carbon's D-18 Twin Beech

flew in on business this week. Curly Beaird of B&D Electric Co., who is taking pilot training, son, Hugh Duncan, H. M. Rain- did a dual cross country in Big Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Atkins, Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. to Panther Junction in the Big Boone Horn, and Dr. Robert Bend where the company has a project going.

Weismantle has been active and

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Big Spring Flying Club's Colt has also been busy, with the following checking out for flight The party returned to Big time: Eddie Pierson, Joe Clark, John Stanley Jr., Troy Marchbanks, Charles W. Neef, Dr. M. A. Porter, Doug Warren, Garland Sanders, Bill Wilson, O. C. Lewis, and Don Fuller. Several had from two to four flights dur

ing the week.

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## Candidates Have Just Two Weeks

If you have a favorite political candidate, you better check his

Texas' political corps. Not to mention an outbreak of financial flu which is particularly virulent among would-be office holders. Sunday marks the beginning of

the final two weeks of voter-chasing before the May 5 primaries. The date also brings up the old political adage:

"If you haven't got it made two weeks before election time, you haven't got it made." A determined attack by a political oppo-nent in the final two weeks may not leave time for counterattack before the balloting.

Actually, voting already is go-

stickers-or without current driver licenses-were concerned. . . .

Last autumn Jan Stockton of disclosed that hers was ninth in betting bill. state competition—a mighty im- The list will grow during the pressive showing.

Commerce is offering a \$100 prize air new charges against Carr. to the person who can come up Don Yarborough has a 25-station with what is selected as the best TV speech Monday night. Wilson slogan for the city-you know, says he will discuss Daniel and something swingy like "Big Spring Connally in one and maybe two Has Everything." Get in on the more statewide television or rafun, but please don't send that dio speeches. musty one about "a better place | Daniel plans at least two more in which to live."

getting some support, too. Local pearances set for April 26 and on business people had raised nearly Weatherford and El Paso. In addi- paigns. tion, communities may erect signs extolling their own resources.

We started to say another sure sign of spring was balking air conditioners, which were pressed into service after a winter's rest. However, politics was an even better barometer. The week brought visits from Gov. Price Daniel and Marshall Formby, seeking the governor's office; Les Procter for attorney general; Joe dent Kennedy in Palm Beach. Pool and Warren Moore for congressman-at-large: Otis, Dunagan for Court of Criminal Appeals.

Oil news for the week featured locations rather than discoveries. Ackerly-Dean field got a pair of new tests as did the Coahoma field, Cosden-Roden No. 1-A was spotted as an offset to a northwest Sterling Wolfcamp strike.

Best information is that the Big Spring High School Band's fund for a trip to the Seattle's World Fair is due to reach the \$4,800 goal. A few projects are still to go and if they succeed, the safari is Lake Washington. Officials at

Two of three other sizable commercial projects are in the mill and might reach the announcement stage before long. Meanwhile there is a lot of excavating going on in town, and the College Parks shopping center is springing up as if by magic.

#### No Injuries In Accidents

Accidents investigated Friday by Big Spring police showed no injuries. The first happened at Third and Birdwell. Drivers of vehi- welcome them. This exemplifies cles involved were Joe Rex New- the spirit of peace and cooperaham Sr., Rt. 1, and Donald Fred tion with which we approach the Tinkham, Fort Worth,

drivers involved, were: 105 W. may we open an era of peace and cuse the Chinese of aggression 3rd, Estella H. Hernandez, 706 N. understanding among all man- when India's border dispute with Goliad, and driver who left the kind." scene: Third and Goliad, Alburn C. Kirkpatrick, 507 Bell, and Seigel Leroy Rogers, 404 Dallas, Fourth and Douglas, Don Lloyd Shirley, 1806 Benton, and Glenda Jean Deshazo, Odessa:

1909 Gregg, Paul Burnap, 416 Ryon, and Dale Bullough, 1600 Indian Hills; Second and Main, Dessie Wheat, 1603 Sycamore, and Shirley Warren, 1602 E. 5th.



lots ends May 1. Up to now the so-called political

experts, opinion polls and voter temperature during the Easter samplings have been fairly consistent in forecasting the three Upset fever and dark horse hot races for governor, lieutenant measles are spreading fast among governor and attorney general. DANIEL AND CONNALLY?

These gazers into the political crystal ball don't always see the same things but a consensus of predictions points toward Gov. Price Daniel and John Connally as leading the governor's race, James Turman ahead in the lieutenant governor's chase, and Waggoner Carr as the current top man in the attorney general's But the forecasters will sleep

uneasy until the ballots are count-

ed two weeks from now. Some questions that will disturb dreams include the effect on voters of Will Wilson's "conflict-ofinterest" charges against Daniel and Connally, Wilson's six courts of inquiry into the affairs of West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes, Connally's prediction he can cut state operation costs 10 per cent. Daniel's close tie with statewide anti-horse race betting organizations, Edwin Walker's appearance before a congressional committee, Tom James' and Waggoner Forsan was one of hundreds of Carr's dispute over a 1960 House Texas high school seniors who vice probe, and Jarrard Secrest's submitted essays on employing charge that James Turman the handicapped. Last week it was helped backers of a horse race

next two weeks.

James called a news conference The Big Spring Chamber of Monday in Dallas where he will

statewide television appeals, including one on election eve, May Another sort of boosting was 4. Connally has statewide TV ap-

Then on May 6 the runoff races

## Fair Opens, **Jet Crashes**

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - "Let the fair begin!" announced Presi-Fla., and the Seattle World's Fair swung open to the public Saturday amid cheers and cannonad-

Excited crowds hailed the beginning of the Century 21 Exposition unaware that an Air Force jet fighter plane had crashed into aligned with Moscow, that ap- his fire at right-wing parties and neighborhood just north of Seattle after flying over the opening ceremonies.

The F102 leveled two houses and damaged two others. Two persons were killed and one hospitalized, The pilot, Capt. Joseph D. Wildt, 33, Cincinnati, Ohio, was rescued

unhurt after parachuting into Paine Field, 20 miles north of here where Wildt was stationed, said he lost control of his plane on the second fly-over. Twelve thousand early arrivals

crowded into Memorial Stadium to watch the opening festivities and hear President Kennedy in a telephoned message hail the opening of the first World's Fair in America in 22 years. "What we show was achieved

with great effort in the field of science, technology and industry." the President said.

These accomplishments are a toward the 21st century. "Many nations have sent exhib-

its and will send their people. We in the Bombay area, its home decades ahead. May we open not Locations of other accidents, and only a great World's Fair, but

COW POKES



Receives President's Citation

David Duke, center, received the National Safety Council President's Citation and medal Saturday morning at Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation. Dr. J. E. Hogan, right, and George S. Harris, left, made the presentations. The awards were made for saving Harris' life when he was

knocked from the platform of a portable drilling rig at the hospital when the crane came in contact with a 12,500-volt power line. Duke applied mouth-to-mouth, and nose, resuscitation to revive Harris.

## Duke Cited For Saving Life Of George Harris

The National Safety Council | I am glad that Mr. Harris is able | Hospital Foundation. Pioneer was presented to David Duke at had a part in saving his life." the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation Saturday morning.

trical shock.

Duke is a porter at the hospital "I had made arrangements to saving Harris', life.

ations are rare and as far as can afternoon of July 19, 1961. be learned only one other has ever | George S. Harris, 57, Abilene, the rig platform. been presented to a Big Spring owner of the Harris Foundation "Normally I start work in Dr.

India Reds Scrap

Over Leadership

nists look to Moscow or Peiping criticism from Nehru.

A struggle for supremacy is ex- not assailed the Indian Commu-

pears content for the time being said little about the Communists.

selection of a general secretary Parkland Hospital, Dallas, after a

of-the-road leader who died in He was born Feb. 28, 1929, in

January. Choice of his successor Colorado City. He married Miss

was delayed by the parliamentary Ann Neeley in Stephens, Ark., in

elections in February and by in- 1948, and lived there until 1951

to work through India's parlia-

mentary system. A pro-Chinese

group is inclined toward the

tougher approach of fighting

Prime Minister Nehru's govern-

ment with strikes and even vio-

The party struggle will begin in

an Executive Committee meeting

and move Monday into a six-day

meeting of the party's National

Council. The result could be com-

Main business on the agenda is

pro-Chinese faction of the party

improved its position in its Cal-

cutta stronghold. The group

aligned with Moscow lost heavily

Dange, failed to win re-election

Dange was the first important

Indian Communist leader to ac-

her northern neighbor flared into

By Ace Reid

ty since then.

to Parliament.

175 horses under the hood, one in the pick-up and jist

look at the lackass I've got pushin'.

to succeed Ajoy Ghosh, a middle- long illness.

In the February elections, the Church,

President's Citation and medal to be here and that I could have Builders, Inc., Big Spring, was the FAST ACTION

"It was due to fast thinking and The award was for saving the fast action by Mr. Duke that Mr. life of George S. Harris, with Harris is able to be here," Dr. mouth to nose resuscitation, after Hogan said. Mrs. Duke, who is a ward and came in contact with a Harris was knocked from the plat-form of a drilling rig by an elec-Harris, wives of the two men, The electrical charge threw Harwere present.

and witnessed the accident. He be on my way to Houston this rushed to Harris and applied re- morning," Mrs. Duke said, "but had been cleaning the office on suscitation. He is credited with I was happy to change my plans." the southeast corner of the building The incident for which Duke and at the time of the accident,

Drilling Co., Abilene, was work- P. W. Malone's office at the other "I am not nervous," Duke said ing on a portable rig, drilling pier

Rites Pend For

John Morgan

COLORADO CITY (SC) - John

He was a member of the Episcopal

Survivors are the widow, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Annie Mary Morgan,

Colorado City; his grandmother,

Mrs. Frank Lupton, Colorado City;

three sons, Johnnie Morgan, Hous-

ton Morgan and Jimmie Morgan,

and a daughter, Suanne Morgan

all of Colorado City; a brother

James B. Morgan; and sister, Mrs.

Dies Saturday

Survivors are the widow, Mrs.

Keith Lester, Stephens, Ark.

Floyd Lias

It was late in the afternoon and

Harris was alone, He had just completed drilling the last hole. The crane on the rig swung upris from the rig SAW ACCIDENT

Duke, a porter in the hospital, The citation and medal presen- was honored occurred late in the was looking out of the window at the rig. He saw Harris hurled from

Harris and Dr. J. E. Hogan, "but built by the Malone and Hogan reason I started next to the annex

Duke raced down the hall to the front door of the hospital, around the corner toward the rig. and passed an unidentified man on the sidewalk. He yelled at the man to call the police and to tell the hospital to get ready for an emergency. When he reached Harris, the

latter was not breathing. "I saw he had suffered a bad

injury to one hand. It appeared Communist party of India opens munists have been inclined to he had also been badly hurt about the feet," Duke said. "I bent down a meeting here Sunday that could make excuses for the Chinesedecide whether Indian Commu- earning for themselves scathing and began to breathe into his nose and mouth. In just a few seconds he began to stir. By that Generally, however, Nehru has time others had gathered and he pected between two factions. One nist party. During the election was taken into the hospital. is the relatively moderate group, campaign Nehru directed most of

Duke said he did not know exactly what he was thinking during as a pawn.

what seemed best," he said. Harris, badly injured by the be here. shock and suffering from burns which cost him one hand and permanent injury to his feet, sur-

APPRECIATION voiced his appreciation to Duke in talks with Dr. Hogan. Together they began investigating

the possibilities of an award for the hospital porter. Harris per-Franklin Morgan, 33, a Colorado City contractor, died Saturday in sisted in his efforts and the medal and citation resulted. Harris told Dr. Hogan Friday that he would not miss being here for "anything." Dr. Hogan sug-

gested that Harris should present the award. tense maneuvering within the par- when he returned to Colorado City. Doctor asked, "Who has the better right?" the Duke began work with the Ma-

lone and Hogan Hospital in 1943, Funeral services are pending at and has been with the institution Kiker And Son Funeral Home. since that time. His duties, pri-Burial will be in Colorado City marily, are to keep the first floor of the hospital in shape. Mr. and Mrs. Duke live at 707 Settles. territory, and its leader, S. A. Ann Morgan, Colorado City; his

#### Six Flags Opens ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Six

Flags over Texas, elaborate showland for children and adults between Dallas and Fort Worth, opened its second season Friday.

## wives and other guests.

Big Spring firemen were called In a serious mood, Aggies an-

fire which did heavy damage to recruiting results this past winter,

suffered heavy damage to the seat as a result of a fire, in the 2400 program, called upon Aggies to Block of Gregg, Friday night, join in the college development Cause of the fire was unknown.

Firemen were called to extin-dollars this year for academic upguish a fire on a lawn mower at grading. \$350 toward providing signs to Then on May 6 the runoff races steer traffic on to U.S. 80 at start, probably in all three camber for the south annex being wards from Harris and Dr. I.E. Hogan "but built by the Malone and Harris and Dr. I.E. Hogan "but by the Malone and Dr. buretor was listed as the cause program, and the Muster was con-

> NEW YORK (AP) - A Negro | stay in New York, Efforts were amily of 10 arrived here by bus under way to find a job for Boyd,

> > The Citizens Council had provid-

council. "They treated us fine and

told us we had nothing to worry

Among those meeting Boyd was

Dr. Edward S. Lewis, executive

director of the Urban League of

Greater New York, who de-

nounced the sponsorship of the

Lewis called it "a very vicious

rick on the part of the White

Citizens Council, designed to em-

barrass the North, but we will

Philip Sokol, New York City

He said the family would not be

eligible for relief if it came here

simply for that purpose but that

if Boyd makes a sincere effort to

find work and is unable to do so

he may qualify for relief later.

welfare commissioner, called it

'a very cruel thing to do."

from New Orleans Saturday on or, failing that, to provide welfare one-way tickets paid for by a or charity aid to the family. The Travelers Aid Society The action by the Citizens Counplaced the family in a three-room cil of New Orleans raised a storm | \$25-a-day suite in the Wolcott Hoof criticism from welfare and tel for the weekend. The hotel is equal rights spokesmen here. They in mid-Manhattan.

The society said three jobs had said the family was used cruelly been offered for Boyd but that the offers were a bit vague and would But the father of the family, Louis Boyd, 41, an unemployed have to be looked into longshoreman, said he was glad to "They offered me a job and I'm

proud of that," said Boyd, wearing slacks, a wine-colored shirt "My wife and children were and a straw hat, all shabby. "I needing." Boyd said as he stepped don't want to go on relief." from the bus with his wife and their eight children, ranging in

ed the Boyds with food and \$50 age from 3 to 12 years. in cash in addition to the tickets. "I feel that I can make it a George Singelmann, a council little better in New York. I see a board member, said in New Orlot of people working here and leans it was part of a plan to you don't see much of that in New send North any Louisiana Negroes Orleans. wishing to leave the South. "They made everything con-venient for us," Boyd said of the

The family appeared likely to

#### POSTERS ARE TORN DOWN

Political races must be getting rough, according to a statement on the police blotter Saturday morning.

One candidate called and asked police to check a couple of men in a pickup who tore down some of his posters on

Police checked and found that subjects tore down one candidate's posters and replaced them with those of his

#### San Jacinto Anniversary Is Observed By Texans

of jets, a flourish of drums and that of history. died at 4 a.m. Saturday in a Big a review of the Texas Navy, Parachutists from the Galves-Spring hospital after a short ill- Gov. Price Daniel led Texans ton Parachute Club, carrying ness. He was a cook for the Texas Saturday in an observance of the colored smoke grenades did free & Pacific Railroad for 20 years. 126th anniversary of the Battle falls over the area-finally open-His body was returned on T&P's of San Jacinto.

to Fort Worth for funeral services observance, in the shadows of More than 300 riders of the and burial. River Funeral Home the San Jacinto Monument, that San Jacinto Day Trail ride member of a Fort Worth Baptist as a republic.

More than 150 boats, yachts County Nevater Lias, Fort Worth; five and sailing vessels, passed in brothers, Johnie Lias, Phineas review to open the ceremony at view the Texas Navy. Then he

Lias, Paul Lias, all of Fort the battleground. Worth, Tom Lias and Jesse Lias, Six C119 Flying Boxcars of the the Battleship Texas to the San both of Pottstown, Pa.; three sis- 446th (San Jacinto) Troop Car- Jacinto Monument. ters, Luvertha Lias, Fort Worth, rier Wing at Ellington AFB and In his speech, he reminded his

HOUSTON (AP)-With a roar | trast modern military might with

No. 8 passenger train last night It was at the scene of the lightly on the battleground.

was in charge of local arrange- Gen. Sam Houston on April 21, arrived at the parade grounds 1836, with an army of 900-odd from Pasadena to end a 3-day Lias was born in Big Sandy Dec. ragged Texans defeated the main ride from Galveston County Park 1903. He had lived in Fort force of the Mexican army and on Texas 3. The ride is spon-Worth for 20 years, and was a established sovereignty of Texas sored by the Pasadena Elks Lodge.

Daniel boarded the Harris led a parade of participants from

Mrs. Sadie Lott, Gladewater, and a flight of F102 jet fighters from audience of the courage of Tex-Mrs. Margaret Jones, Los Ange- the Texas Air National Guard ans, fighting against overwhelmflew low over the area to con- ing odds to win their freedom.

## Proposes That GOP Assailed On Steel Price Issue

Bailey in his reply said:

"The Republican congressional

leadership's action in coming to

panies with a specious attack upon

the President for mobilizing public

price rise demonstrates once again

"For 10 days the GOP was

to protect the public interest and

prevent an inflationary spiral.

did they suddenly decide they

could attack him in a crudely

"The Republicans know that it

is arrant nonsense to compare the

public activities of the President

and the executive branch with the

secret violence of a police state.

President's actions did not deprive

any American of any freedom, in-

cluding the freedom of foolish ut-

terance which was exercised by

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to part!

oudy Sunday through Monday. A little oler Sunday night and north Sunday

TEMPERATURES

SPRING

the Republican leaders."

"The Republicans know that the

partisan manner.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demo- steel companies "except their cratic National Chairman John M. right to make an economic judg-Bailey Saturday termed the Re- ment without massive retaliation publican leadership attack on by the federal government." WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Rus-President Kennedy's actions in the sell B. Long, D-La., said Saturday steel price controversy arrant he is drafting legislation under which the federal government

Bailey said in a statement the the defense of the big steel comwould pay the cost of presidential attack was a "silly and specious Long said in a statement he bit of partisan exaggeration" and thinks present methods of financ- "so clumsy and partisan it is sure opinion and governmental resourcing, in which large contributors to backfire on the Republican es to combat this inflationary play a major role, "are respon- party."

Republican congressional lead that the Republican party puts sible for more than 50 per cent ers Thursday accused Kennedy of the selfish and narrow interests of of all the evil in our form of using police-state methods to the few ahead of the welfare of blackjack steel companies into re- the average American family. He said presidential candidates 'cannot finance the campaigns scinding a \$6-a-ton price increase. themselves, and they have to take The GOP statement charged the strangely silent. They said nothing President with ordering or supporting actions that "imperiled "When people contribute those fantastic amounts which are not basic American rights, went far Only when the President, aided by tax deductible, they expect tre- beyond the law, and were more the forces of competition, had mendous things in return. If that characteristic of a police state safeguarded the public interest kind of evil in government is to than a free government.' The Republicans said they conbe stopped, the government must

pay the legitimate campaign exdoned nothing in the actions of the penditures of those who run for

Long said he does not believe Aggies Stage recent recommendations of the President's Commission on Campaign Costs meet the problem. The commission proposed a \$10 1962 Muster tax credit for campaign contributions, with an alternative provision under which large donors could deduct up to \$1,000 annually for political gifts in figuring their

tax liability. The commission's report said some such program ought to be tried out before any effort was made to provide government un-derwriting of campaign costs.

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money where they can get it.

president," Long added.

#### Firemen Answer Several Alarms

to a vacant lot north of US 80 swered "Here!" as the names of East and two blocks east of Bird- deceased comrades were called. well Lane at 1:30 p.m. Friday where a broken power line set lighted by remarks by Dick Johngrass afire. Power was off in the son, new freshman coach at A&M, area for several minutes.

by J. R. Simmons late Friday spring training, despite a new afternoon, three miles out on the coaching system. There is basis

A truck owned by a Mr. Binder prospects, he said.

and wiring was damaged.

Spring area joined their contempo-

raries around the world Saturday night, in the annual San Jacinto Day "Aggie Muster" - a tribute to the memory of A&M men who have died during the past year. The traditional ceremony - it's 59 years old - was observed locally with a dinner program at the Cosden Country Club, attended by approximately 75 Aggies, their

The local program also was highwho joined the college staff with A leaking fuel pump caused a Hank Foldberg. Johnson told of wiring on a 1959 car owned and said progress was made in for optimism in A&M's football

E. V. Spence, chairman for the fund, which has a goal of a million

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## Demos Hoping To Get Action Jury Brings On Major Measures By June

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Acting Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota summed up an optimistic review of administration prospects by saying Saturday that things will be really humming in

He predicted action by one or both houses in that month on medcal care for the elderly, a higher education bill, Kennedy's international trade program and tax revision.

#### LOGJAM

On the other hand, Sen. Clif-ford P. Case, R-N.J., forecast a egislative logjam unless Congress gets into high gear immediately after its Easter vacation ends.

Case said on a television program taped for New Jersey staions he fears "We're going to find ourselves at the end of the summer still in session and still with a workload ahead of us (with) action then being taken under pressure of everybody's desire to finish and not adequate consideration of the very imporant matters that we ought to

Kennedy's sweeping new trade program, intended to set up a duty-free partnership on many major products with the booming European Common Market, has been scheduled tentatively for House debate about two weeks after that body reconvenes, April

This ambitious schedule is Means Committee will overwhelm drive. the bill. The toughest is probably the concept of aid for individual

The committee had hoped for, but didn't achieve, completion of its first review of the bill before the Easter recess. But Democratic leaders, agreeing to a 10day Easter vacation while the Senate remains in session, indicated they are not perturbed.

have to do some window dress ing," one of them summed up the prospects for the trade bill. The Senate will be tied up for the next two weeks or longer with debate over a proposal to substitute the requirement of a

sixth-grade education for state literacy tests in voting. Allowing for this, Humphrey said in an interview he expects the wheels to start turning in May and to grind out some re-

sults in June. The Senate Finance Committee hopes to get the House-passed tax revision bill to the Senate by mid-June. If the trade bill isn't delayed in the House, the Finance Committee might send that meas-

ure to the Senate late in June. forced draft to dispose of a large proportion of Kennedy's legislative program, also has on its docket for action sometime after it clears the trade bill Kennedy's

Democratic leaders have been the other is a gray-headed woman

cratic congressional leaders are forecasts about their chances of sage in the House is expected to

aiming for a June break-through cracking this toughest of nuts in follow. Lack of committee approvthey believe will bring action on Kennedy's domestic basket. The al would not kill the bill, but verdict of \$1,250 in damages Fridelegates are expected to register perform. some major segments of Presi- problem is the Ways and Means make passage much more chancy.

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Complainants

COLORADO CITY (SC) -



High Decoration

Brig. Gen. Carl W. Andrews, left, assistant for Materiel Programming, USAF headquarters, of Washington, D. C., congratulates Col. A. R. Holman after presenting him with the Legion of Merit, one of the military's highest decorations.

#### Former Webb AFB Officer Is Given Legion Of Merit

based on the expectation that been awarded one of the military's chief of staff for materiel. He Democratic-and some Republi- highest decorations for his efforts served at Webb AFB between can-votes in the House Ways and in behalf of an Air Force economy September, 1956 an June, 1958

without undue delay opposition to Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman re- ecutive officer and group comthe more controversial parts of ceived the Legion of Merit for his mander. promotion of Project Money Tree within Air Training Command a 20-year Air Force veteran, holdbusinesses hurt by imports, in (ATC), Money Tree is an Air ing a business management deplace of exclusive reliance on tar- Force - wide program which seeks gree from George Washington Uniiff relief for industries as a whole. economy via improved materiel versity in Washington, D. C. and management and utilization.

sistant for materiel program- mons University in Abilene. ming, USAF headquarters, Wash- Col. Holman left Webb in 1958 ington, D. C., decorated the colo- and reported to Saigon, South nel at the recent Orlando, Fla., Vietnam as an operations and World - Wide Money Tree Con- training chief of the Military Ad-

ATC headquarters, Randolph quarters in July, 1959.

A former Webb AFB officer has | AFB, in the office of the deputy as wing air inspector, group ex-

A native of Burkburnett, he is a bachelor's degree in education Brig. Gen. Carl W. Andrews, as- and history from Hardin - Sim-

visory Assistance Group (MAAG). Col. Holman is now stationed at He was assigned to ATC head-

#### DEAR ABBY

#### Break Up The Harem



told me he loved me and wanted her husband and brought her to marry me. He said his wife grown daughter along was older than he was and he The Ways and Means Commit- never loved her. He moved to Dal- is not older than he is. She's a tee, which has been operating at las and paid my way there so I nice-looking blonde woman. Should could be near him while he wait- I tell the other women he has

ed for his divorce. That was a year ago. Now I find out that two other women haside myself followed him there. I think she ought to know what a plan for health care for the aged beside myself followed him there, One is a brunette about 24. And

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DEAR FOOLED: Tell the others, they'll get over the disappointment when they learn they have been part of a harem. And his wife should know, too. He's had his three strikes.

DEAR ABBY: I swear my wife has sleeping sickness. We both work to help pay off our house. She gets out of work before I do (half an hour) and falls asleep waiting for me. At supper time she is always the first one through, and she often lays her head on the table and falls asleep while waiting for me and the children to finish. When I finish, I clear the table, put the children to bed, and then I wake her up (at the table) so she can go to the couch and sleep some more while I watch TV. She sleeps on the couch until midnight, and then I wake her up so she can go to the bedroom, get into her nightclothes and go to sleep. She sleeps all night and wakes up at 7:00 a.m. The next day it's the same story over again. When we go anywhere, she falls asleep in her chair. Her mother and father both have sugar diabetes and take insulin daily. Could this have anything to do with it? My wife refuses to go to a doctor. I am worried.

DEAR WORRIED: Your wife should see a doctor at once for a thorough check-up. Insist on it, and don't take "no" for an an-

DEAR ABBY: My heart doesn't yearn for wall-to-wall carpeting and fancy clothes, but oh, Abby, how I would love to have my husband bring home some foolish little gift on some unspecial day. He's not a thoughtless guy, but when you have to "hint" it's no fun. He's a grand guy and a wonderful husband, and if he'd only do this little thing to let me know I am as special to him as he is to me, I'd be the happiest woman in the world. SWEET SUE

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## Lamesa Lions Will **Host Convention**

are preparing to roll out the red is open to the public. Following carpet for area clubs when the the contest, the scene shifts to the 32nd District jury brought in a here May 4-5. From 800 to 1,000 town Symfurny' of Lamesa will day night for Brooks Stewart, in a suit filed against the city of for the two-day session.

Colorado City for operating a dump ground near his home. The Stewarts, who live in a new mately 2,600 members. From the It will be held in the cafeteria. The home on their farm south of Colo- opening luncheon Friday, in the Seagraves Lions Club will sponrado City, claim that the smoke, National Guard Armory to the gov- sor a noon luncheon for club presodors and flies from the dump ernor's ball Saturday night at La. idents and secretaries at the armhas made it unpleasant and un- mesa Country Club, various activi- ory. healthful to live there. They re- ties await the visiting Lions.

tion against the city's operation of a garbage dump at the site. Sixted by H. M. Bruner and Bill Bowling Club and Lamesa County of the Freezing Lions and The jury in granting damages Corbin of the Evening Lions and try Club ruled that the city did not "act C. A. Taylor and J. D. Dyer of the arbitrarily" in selecting the site Noon Lions, for the dump ground and District Ace Kincai

and Ken Edmonson heads the Perry Barber, Stewart's attor-ney, said that the damages were Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, humorfor damage to date and that as ist and philosopher, will be the further damages accumulate, his speaker for the opening luncheon. clients would file new suits. City He is a San Marcos dentist with attorney John Worrell was assist- wide experience as a public ed by Charles Griggs and George speaker.

The queen contest is to be held

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa Lions | in the high school auditorium and

District 2T2 covers 21 counties with a "buttermilk breakfast" with 56 Lions clubs and approxi- sponsored by Wolfforth Lions Club,

The queen's ball is scheduled at quested damages and an injunc- J. D. McAmis is chairman of night. Bowling and golf tourna-Lamesa Lionesses will sponsor a

come-and-go breakfast at the Ace Kincaid is chairman of the Women's Study Club Saturday. An Judge Eldon Mahon did not is queen contest; Corbin heads the international luncheon is planned sue an injunction against the housing committee; Tim Cook is for the noon hour. city's operation of the dump- chairman of the golf tournament;

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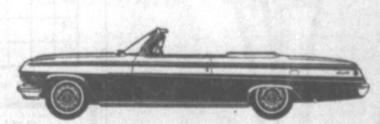
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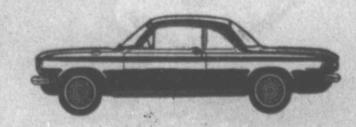


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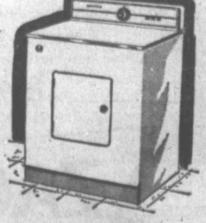


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Parades, pageants and solemn

services will involve thousands as participants and draw other thousands as spectators during the colorful parade of floats on the San Antonio River and the eight - day observance.

An added attraction is the Texare highlights.
as Open Golf Tournament, a \$30.

Other events years ago as the Fiesta San Jacinto, usually is held during the

week that includes April 21-the anniversary of the battle in 1836 San Antonio area. when Texas forces under Gen. Sam Houston routed the army of Mexican dictator Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and won Texas its

This year's observance was de- always draw the largest crowds. mente, Big Spring.

coronation of the queen of fiesta Other events include the Nights in Old San Antonio, the pilgrim- a.m. Graveside rites were conage to the Alamo, the Miss San

Miss Fiesta - Incarnate Word College coed Norma Martin of San Antonio - will preside over paternal grandparents, Mr. and the Fiesta Flambeau parade. That Mrs. L. Juan Guzman, Big Spring; parade and the Battle of Flowers maternal grandfather, C. L. Cle-

**Graveside Rites** Held For Infant

Raymundo Luevano Guzman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Guzman, 312 NE 9th, died at birth in a local hospital Saturday at 4 Antonio pageant, street dancing on Alamo Plaza and reviews of thousands of troops and cadets at military schools and bases in the ducted at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in of arrangements

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Signing The First One

Mayor George Zachariah signs his first proclama-tion since taking office, declaring Secretaries' Week in Big Spring, Mrs. James Eubanks, a member of the local chapter, looks on. This proc-

lamation is the first of many that will come during Zachariah's administration as clubs, organizations and other groups will ask that other weeks be given special recognition.

> Wednesday has been designated Secretaries Day in Big Spring. Currently, some 16 local secretaries are taking special courses

at Howard County Junior College

in preparation for the certified

tion to be given at Texas Tech

The theme for this year's ob-

servance is "Better Secretaries

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May 4-5.

#### Consultant To Speak At Tech

LUBBOCK — A former special consultant to the Peace Corps will be the featured speaker at Texas Tech's annual foreign languages awards dinner Tuesday. He is Dr. Marshall Nason who is now director of the foreign studies division at the University of New

There will be a showing of a 50-minute documentary on the Peace Corps Tanganyika project

"The New Dimension in Foreign Service: Accent on Youth" will be the topic of Dr. Nason's banat 6:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom | taking office. of the Tech Union.

#### Secretaries' Week Is Designated Here The local chapter of the Nation-| ing with the best traditions of their al Secretaries Association will profession, secretaries are accept-

mark Secretaries Week in Big ing vital responsibilities and per-Spring starting today and continu- forming important roles in commerce, industry and government; A special Bosses Night banquet that their many contributions to

is scheduled Thursday at the Cos. the nation's progress often are at 2 and 3 p.m. in Room 11 of the den Country Club when the Sec- unrecognized; to encourage others retary of the Year and Boss of the to enter this career, it is essential that rightful recognition be Year will be named. Mayor George Zachariah de- given to them."

clared Secretaries Week in his Mrs. Bobby Asbury, president of quet speech. The banquet will be first official proclamation since the local chapter, will preside at the Thursday meeting. Arnold He pointed out that "in keep- Marshall will entertain. The banquet will have a Gay Nineties

#### Crossword Puzzle

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## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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## Martin Wells Are Getting Heavy Use

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Some farmers have already started planting cotton, but the big rush is not expected for another few days. Windy weather has somewhat hampered the sprinkler irrigation units, and not all the fields have been covered

Several farmers have been waiting for the soil to warm up before planting. Theral Creech of the Courtney community says that when the early morning soil temperature reaches 65 degree Fahrenheit, it is time to put cotton seed in the ground. The tempera-ture reached this figure a few days ago, so he started planting.
Dryland farmers have no time-

table for planting cotton or any other crop, because the fields are too dry. Only a few areas in the north part of the county have sufficient moisture to start a crop.



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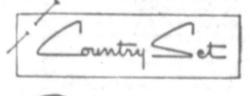
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Jack Nicklaus Grabs

By MAX B. SKELTON | Lafayette, La. Hebert thus be- pion since 1954 to survive HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jack came the first defending cham- Classic's 54-hole cut.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Jack	came the first defending cham-
Nicklaus, a young rookie who has	
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2-under-par 68 Saturday to grab	Bobby Nichels 68-69-71208 George Knudson 66-72-71209
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The 68-70-68-206 for the 7,100-	Billy Dunk
yard, par 70 Memorial Park	Jacky Cupit 67-75-69-211
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teur champion two strokes ahead	Tony Lema 70-70-73-213
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71 beside earlier rounds of 68 and	Mason Rudolph 68-74-72-214
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## Admiral's Voyage Winner Of Wood

NEW YORK (AP) - Admiral's crown with the exception of Stin-Voyage was declared the winner son Beach, who finished ninth. er Bob Purkey in the seventh. of the \$91,850 Wood Memorial at For Fred W. Hooper, owner of Aqueduct Saturday after finishing Admiral's Voyage, this was the Giant pitchers, was the winner. and a national television audience delivered in the sixth with a two-looked on with catanishment as a sensational dead heat with in a sensational dead heat with third and toughest victory in the Felipe Alou's homer gave the Sunrise County and then having Wood. In 1945, Hoop Jr. won the Giants their final run in the ninth.

ond for interfering with the Ad- the Derby. miral on the first turn and again during their torrid home stretch the Wood for the Coral Gables, two out. Dick LeMay finally

It was the first dead heat and Derby favorite. the second disqualification in 38 runnings of the famous 1%-mile for the lead during most of the race, which leads up to the Kentucky Derby May 5. In 1956 Head Man was the winner after Golf Ace was disqualified.

For Sunrise County, owned by Townsend B. Martin, it was the second disqualification this year. In the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah on March 3, the colt bore out in the stretch and was disqualified for bothering Ridan, who had finished third. Prego, the second place finisher, was declared the winner, with Ridan second

and Sunrise County third. sunny 70-degree weather to watch here Saturday afternoon. the Wood and they saw a thriller,

#### Claims Denied

DALLAS (AP)-The chairman

ished sixth after being established

The two leaders, who had fought race, hit the wire three-quarters of a length in front of Vern

## **Bobcats Drub** Abilene, 4-2

Winchell's Donut King.

Odessa for first place in District Bodiessa for first place in District for Lar A crowd of 55,458 turned out in feating the Abilene Eagles, 4-1,

with 11 3-year-olds in the line-up.

All are eligible for the Kentucky Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple

Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple

Don Leveridge, the loser, gave up

12 sefation

13 3-year-olds in the line-up.

Sent Minton White to the hill and the responded with a four-hitter.

Don Leveridge, the loser, gave up

12 sefation The Bobcat coach, Johnny Elam,

The game was very close until the seventh, when the Cats broke O'Dell Duffale

loose for two runs. The win was the eighth in ten of the Dallas Citizens Committee conference starts for San Angelo. for Horse Racing for Texas Satur- San Angelo .. 101 000 2-4 12 3 Purkey day said there were no gambling interests pushing the campaign White and Spieker; Leveridge and for pari-mutuel referendum.

Abilene .... 000 010 0—1 4 2 Stisler Henry Williams.



Versatile Athlete

Pat Saunders of Garden City is shown with a trophy awarded her recently by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club for all-around excellence as an HCJC athlete. Pat plays basketball, volleyball and tennis. at the local school. The Kiwanians also awarded the HCJC coach, Anna Smith, a plaque, honoring her for her work with the women's athletic program at the local

McLish's breaking stuff for six lish, who gave up six hits through innings, lost their first game before home fans and their third straight to the Philadelphia Phil
Lish, who gave up six hits through seven 1.3 innings, tired toward the end and needed relief help from Jack Baldschun.

Merritt Renew on a strikeout.

It preserved McLish's first National League victory since Aug. 14, 1960. McLish was in the American League last season, and had Baldschun had to choke off a

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston | right-hander until they managed | by Bob Lillis put the tying run on

Colts, bewildered by aging Cal their only run in the seventh. Mc- first base before Baldschun got

Phillies Down

Colts, 3 to 1

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1962

The Colts, who swept their open- major Houston threat in the ninth lost eight straight. ing series from the Chicago Cubs, to preserve it. Jim Pendleton's

couldn't damage the 37-year-old leadoff single and a two-out single

gles by Roy Sievers and Wes Covington and a sacrifice fly by Clay Dalrymple gave the Phillies two runs in the fourth off starter and loser Ken Johnson. They got another in the seventh

on a double by Dalrymple, a wild pitch and an infield out. PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON
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A triple by Tony Gonzalez, sin-

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Only four strokes separated the pp 11 players as the third round of under the property of the top 11 players as the third round got under way and seven of them held or shared the lead at one time or another through the first eight holes.

**Brown Upset** 

caught up with lightweight cham-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Mickey Wright goes after what she hopes will be the first leg of a grand

slam of women's golf Thursday

when she defends her Titleholders

Championship at the Augusta

After Repeat

Country Club.

In Title Go

## Giants Topple Cincy, 8 To 6

A score of 220-10 over par

was needed for Sunday's final

holes and the 22 pros eliminat

included Bill Collins, the 19

Classic champion, and Ken Ve

turi who lost a 19-hole playoff

Hebert a year ago.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The San Francisco Giants, profiting handsomely from a home run by Ed Bailey plus two doubles and two singles in timely spots, wiped out a 6-1 deficit in the late innings Saturday and defeated the Cin-

The Giants clustered two runs ments. Jim Brosnan, who relieved start- ton, Tex., each weighed 134%.

his favored rival disqualified. second division of the race and The Giants used four pitchers Sunrise County was placed sec- went down to Louisville to capture in the last of the ninth as the Reds put two men on with one Fia., construction man and fin- forced Don Pavletich to ground

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## Wright Wins At Lamesa

LAMESA - Bobby Wright, Big Spring, moved into the semifinals of the Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournament by defeating Virgil Addison, Lamesa, here Saturday,

Wright will oppose Travis Horton, Stamford, who ousted Bob Hankins of Seminole and the University of Texas, 1 up 22 holes. The other semifinal match pits Jack Addison, Lamesa, against Charles Hopkins of Post. Jack Addison ousted his brother,

George Addison of Jal, N.M., 1 up, while Hopkins downed Bobby Lockett, San Angelo, 2-1. The tournament winds up this afternoon. A new champion is assured, since defending titlist Ro-land Adams of Lubbock was sidelined on Friday by Hopkins, 2-1.

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Big Spring	142	120	207	(219)
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Abilene Cooper	20.0	340	79	39



Death Victim

Bill Norman, 51, a scout for the Chicago White Sex and former



hander of the Colorado City Wolves, pitched himself a perfect game at the expense of-Sweetwater on his home diamond Friday. He fanned 15 and allowed no one to reach base in his seven-inning stint, (Story on Page 3-B.)

## **Curt Simmons Blanks Cubs**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Veteran lefty Curt Simmons—picked up by St. Louis for almost nothing two years ago-pitched the unbeaten Cardinals to their seventh victory Saturday with a masterful threehit, 8-0 shutout over the Chicago

It was the second straight routegoing victory for the 32-year-old former Philadelphia Phillie Whiz Kid, both over the hapless Cubs, LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Old now 1-8 this season. age and Carlos Ortiz finally

The Redbirds' 7-0 getaway matches the club record set in pion Joe Brown Saturday night as 1899. But the Cards are three the young New Yorker wrested short of the modern National the world crown from the 35-year- League mark.

old veteran of 115 ring engage-Bill White-extending his hitting each in the sixth, seventh and eighth and pinned the defeat on cient Brown, who is from Hous-A crowd of more than 7,000 in Simmons himself, a 3-for-3 hitter Don Larsen, the third of seven the Las Vegas Convention Center, in his first victory over the Cubs, looked on with astonishment as run single to make it 5-0 and highthe 25-year-old bull from the lighted a six-run sixth.

Bronx completely outclassed Brown.  Brown had ruled the 135-pound division for 5½ years, and Ortiz had claimed that the champion had been ducking him for the past three.  The champion went into the ring the favorite at odds of 8-5, but Ortiz from the opening bell showed that this was a mistake.	Brock of 4 0 2 0 Flood of 4 1 2 0 Hubbs 2b 4 0 0 0 Landrum rf 3 1 1 0 Williams If 4 6 8 0 a Warwick 1 0 0 1 Banks 1b 3 0 1 0 W. White 1b 4 1 2 1 Aitman rf 3 0 0 0 Musial If 2 0 0 1 Santo 2b 2 0 0 0 James If 0 0 0 0 E. White as 2 0 0 0 Bawstaki c 4 1 2 0 Hobbie p 2 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 1 2 0 Hobbie p 2 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 1 2 1 Steevens p 0 0 0 0 Gotsay as 3 1 0 0 bMcKeight 1 0 0 0 Simmons p 4 1 1 2 Totals 28 0 2 Totals 23 6 12 6 a—Hit sacrifice fly for Landrum in 5th; b—Grounded out for Steevens In 5th.
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#### Jerry Currie's Horse Is Winner At Sunland Park

ed by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, streaked down the backstretch with won the Shareholders Purse, a sixfurlong event, at Sunland Park Sat- go in close pursuit. The eventual

Byers, traveled the six furlongs in first turn. 1:11.3. The Big Spring animal paid
\$14.80, \$5.80 and \$3.80 in beating
Mon began her relentless drive out the favored Courageous.

with a compelling rush to capture the San Jacinto Handicap by one length. Vino Supremo was second, The winner turned the five and

Buddie Jim assumed his usual 646



Chicago White Sex and former manager of the Detroit Tigers, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee Saturday following a heart attack. Norman died within a few minutes after the test was completed,

ageous 3.80, 3.00; Who's Here, 7.60. Time—1:11.3.

NINTH RACE (5½ furlongs, 3 and up)—Our Mon. 3.60, 4.00, 3.00; Who Supremo. 4.60, 4.20; Bim. 4.60. Time—1:04.2.

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EL PASO - Eddie's Last, own- place on the lead as the field winner was coasting along in fifth Eddie's Last, ridden by Larry place as the field swung around the

that carried her into the stretch to Coming from far off the pace, duel with Vino Supremo and Bim. W. J. Lewis Jr.'s Estate's Our A 16th of a mile from the wire it Mon drove through the stretch was anybody's horse race but the dling by jockey Dave Rushlow.

one-half panels in 1:04.2 in record- The lukewarm choice of the 3,355 ing one of her game wins. It was fans, Our Mon, paid \$5.60, \$4.40 her second straight for trainer Ed and \$3.00 for her clear cut victory. The day's handle totaled \$215,-

> Big Red Copper, owned by Raymond W. River of Big Spring, won the third race, a 660-yard event, in 34.5 seconds

> In beating off the threat of Bar Count, Big Red Copper paid his backers \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40. SATURDAY PIRST RACE (51/2 Jurioogs, 4 and up Waco Scamp. 2.80, 7.40, 5.40; New World r. 8.20, 5.40; K. K. King, 23.00, Time-

-16, SEVENTH RACE (1% miles, 4 and up)
-Golden Braid, 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Reliytlock, 4.80, 3.80; Fabulous Belle, 4.00,
Pime—2:05.2,
EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up)
-Eddier's Last, 14.80, 5.80, 3.80; Courtgeous, 3.80, 3.00; Who's Here, 7.40, Time

## Texas Negroes Win Six Baton Events

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Texas | mile relay mark to 3:11 flat, six- | ry Wadsworth, a Marine at West Southern University's marvelous | tenths of a second faster than the | Point, also made 15-1% in the six college division baton races Friday.

runners completed a sweep of the standard they set in qualifying special competition.

at the Kansas Relays with a record shattering victory in the mile relay Saturday.

The versatile Negro speedsters from Houston lowered the meet's 15-134, then missed at 15-634. Hence the relay saturday in the pole vault, cleared the meet's 15-134, then missed at 15-634. Hence the relays record of 15-634, in the university-college event, best in the nation this spring by

## Lumpe's Smash Stops Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)-Jerry Lumpe's on a smash by Al Smith, who 

Chicago's Early Wynn, 42, making his first start since last July 22, lasted four innings and left trailing 4-1.

The White Sox, who fell behind the New York Yankees in the league race, wasted a five-run outburst in the sixth which tied the score at 6-6 and chased rookie starter John Wyatt.

Lumpe drove in three A's runs, also doubling across Bobby Del Greco in a three-run Kansas City third capped by Siebern's two-run

Del Greco, who also slammed a two-bagger just before Lumpe's game-deciding homer in the seventh, made two sensational diving catches in center field.

One of Del Greco's catches came in the fifth, with

#### Sox runners on third and second, BASEBALL STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS York 3. Cleveland sas City 9. Chicago 6 on 4. Cleveland 3

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 5. Washington 4.
Kansas City Chicago 4.
Minnesota 9. Los Angeles 7, 10 innings. Only games scheduled.
PROBABLE PITCHERS
Cleveland Donovan 2-0 and McDowell
1-0 at New York Stafford 6-1 and Coates

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No games scheduled.
PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York Craig 6-2 at Pittaburgh
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The Texans started with a record 3:19.8 in the sprint medley Friday. Then Saturday they settled for the mile relay record and four other relay successes as strong crosswinds gusting up to 60 miles per hour slowed the run-

Fred Hansen of Rice, kept most

Missouri stole a bit of Texas Southern thunder by running the fastest 2-mile relay race of the season to lower the meet mark to 7:24.2. Jerry McFadden, Greg Pelster, Bill Rawson and Jim Baker were the runners.

Texas Southern's 11-man entry had this worksheet for today: Mile relay - Melvin Houston, Wesley Blackmon, Ray Saddler, Lester Milburn-3:11.0.

Distance medley-Walter Hunt, Blackmon, Maurice Hobson, Major Adams-10:09.2. 440-yard relay — Homer Jones, Barney Allen, T. J. Bell, Overton

Williams-41.3. 2-mile relay — Hunt, Adams, Hobson, Saddler—7:43.1. 880 relay - Jones, Alen, Williams, Milburn-1:24.8.

#### Doc Jocoy Wins At San Bruno

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)-Doc Jocoy, second-weighted at 120 pounds, won the California Derby at Tanforan Saturday but not unx-Faced three men in sth. y-Faced three til he had fought off Blue Seremen in 7th.

HBP—By Wynn (Del Greco). WP—
Wyatt, Wickersham. U—Hurley, Flaherty,
Runge, Carrigan. T—3:05. A—6.507.



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Prospects For Jayhawks

Three baskethall players likely to wind up at HCJC are pictured above. They are, left to right, Jimmy Tillman, a brother to Jerry Tillman of this year's team; Delbert Bone and Charles Cumber, Tillman and Bone hall from San Jom, N.M.,

where Jimmy was an all-state player. Cumber, 6-feet-7, was a third-team all-state selection for Class AAAA El Paso Burgess last season. He averaged 19 points a game last season. The three

## **Boston Hangs Defeat** On Detroit's Lary

BOSTON (AP)-Boston enjoyed | Tiger Lary for all their runs and | belt by Norm Cash in the eighth Detroit's Frank Lary and held on inning.

a rare four run outburst against five of their eight hits in the third for a 4-3 victory Saturday in cele- Right-hander Don Schwall shook fast ball to slam the door on the

bration of Fenway Park's 50th an- off his sophomore "slump", surviving a two-run homer by Al the Sox. The Red Sox landed on tough Kaline in the fourth and a solo

## Pittsburgh Hands Mets Ninth Loss

defeated Pittsburgh Pirates nailed two runs on a walk, two singles down their ninth victory Saturday and an error before the uprising in a 8-4 triumph over the winless was put down. New York Mets.

It left Pittsburgh only one vic-tory away from tying the modern National League record of 10 straight wins at the outset of the season. It was New York's eighth

In a hectic seventh inning New York catcher Hobie Landrith was carried from the field on a stretcher after getting hit on the head with a bat and Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Friend suffered a hand injury when hit by a line

Landrith, hit by the swinging bat of Bob Skinner, was taken to a hospital with a head cut. Friend's injury was not believed

Friend, who gave up two runs on eight hits, notched his third victory with no defeats. Pittsburgh grabbed a run in the

Pittsburgh grabbed a run in the second inning and New York came back with two in the fourth.

Priesd (W. 3-0) 6 1-3 Pacs 2 2-3 U—Burkhart. Pelekoud land. T—2:51. A—17.927. The Pirates got two more in the fourth and led the rest of the way. New York, entering the ninth

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

(INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES)
NATIONAL LEAGUE erations to represent the United Batting (based on 15 or more at bats)

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Francisco. 462.

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Francisco, 12.
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Matter of the United States in basketball, gymnastics and track and field in international competition will be on the agenda of two groups of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting this week in New Orthe NCAA, will meet Wednesday.
This will be followed by a 3-day meeting of the 18-man council, stant ted with 3.

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This will be followed by a 3-day meeting of the 18-man council, policy making body of the 583-member organization.

Walter Byers, executive director, said Saturday both groups will receive reports from the special committee on the Amateur Athletic Union and Olympia letic Union and Olympic relations.

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New Federations

To Be Discussed

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The pro-

posed establishment of new fed-

mittee, which handles the finan-

the NCAA, will meet Wednesday.

the NCAA broke out last wister.

ognized as the nation's internation-

**HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS** 

(TEAM RECORD: WON 16, LOST 16)

PITCHING

and Browns traded tackle Ed Tony Perez of Mexico. Nutting to the Dallas Cowboys
Saturday for Merrill Douglas, a closed circuit in 30 communi-

Nutting Traded

To Dallas Club

Football League-on the injured dio broadcast. Dupas and Ramirreserve list. He was injured in the ez will lead off the evening, start-

peak form for his first triumph

of the season against two set-

backs. But he was typically cool

under fire, stranding four Detroit

## In Conquest Of Braves

hit attack led by Tommy Davis um since May 12, 1960. and Frank Howard. Podres stopped the Braves on

seven hits in posting his first victory in two decisions this season. With near perfect control, he struck out two and walked only one in handing stumbling Milwaukee its eighth loss in 10 games. Tommy Davis collected a pair of doubles, scoring after each on

hits by Howard. Held hitless for the first 4 2-3 innings by Milwaukee's southpaw Bob Hendley, the Dodgers picked up a run with two out in the fifth. Willie Davis walked, moved up as Podres also strolled on four straight pitches, and scored on Maury Wills' line single to left, That tied the count at 1-1.

With one out in the sixth, Tom-my Davis doubled into the right eld corner and scored as Howard lined a hit to left.

Tommy Davis opened the eighth with a double to deep right center and came around on Howard's double to the wall in left center. Howard advanced on a sacrifice and scored as Andy Carey dropped a single into short right

field hit by Hank Aaron, a fielder's choice, a walk and Mack Jones' single to left for their lone run in the fourth.
LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE

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#### Machen And Clay private lake northeast of Paris. Lake State Park. On Coast Card

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A couple 30 4 8 4 of top-ranked heavyweights, Eddez in 8th: b— die Machen and Cassius Clay, are in 8th: c—Ran Grounded out for the main attractions at ex-heavyweight champion Jee Louis' first Commission said. Fishing licenses with Cats biting Trout lures, are

United World Enterprises is their home county or who fish staging the card, with Louis a with rod and reel. They cost \$2.15 for residents and non-residents. The veteran Machen, ranked

No. 2, will clash with Bert Whitehurst of Baltimore, and Clay, No. 9 and 1960 Olympic light-heavyweight champion, meets George Logan of Boise, Idaho. There are four 10-round bouts

slates for the Sports Arena card. The other contests feature No. 1 welterweight Ralph Dupas vs. Frankie Ramirez of San Jose, Calif., and lightweights Eddie CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve- Garcia of Los Angeles against

The bouts will be telecast over ties from the West Coast to the Nutting spent most of last sea-son—his first year in the National blacked out. There will be no raing at 10:30 p.m. EST.



#### Cooper's Cove Catch

Pictured is L. P. Hamm, 902 Lancaster, holding a 21-pound yellow catfish he caught recently near Cooper's Cove on Lake Colorado City. He was using a rod and reel with a ten-pound test line, with shrimp as bait. Hamm was baiting another hook when the fish struck and he had to cease what he was doing and go into the lake to retrige his pole.

## Podres Shines Blanchard's Homer Defeats Tribe, 3-1

Dodgers defeated the Milwaukee day, the 19th straight game the Braves 4-1 Saturday with a nine- Indians have lost at Yankee Stadi-

> Blanchard hit his homer into the lower stands in left field off Barry Latman in the first inning after Bobby Richardson and Mickey Mantle had walked. Gene Green smashed a 420-foot homer into the left field bleachers

in the fifth inning. It was the 14th blow hit into those seats in the history of Yankee Stadium.

Ford, a 25-game winner in 1961, won his first of the season after

Fish Prospects

Are Improving

Warmer weather should bring Association.

both fresh and salt water fisher-

Spanish mackerel on the coast re-

ceived a setback from north winds

last week, but warming water is

expected to make mackerel fish-

Friday the 13th was not unlucky

Game Wardens did some finger

The Lake Mathis Fishing Rodeo

will open Saturday and continue

ing hot again shortly.

desperately to break the Indians long stadium losing string in their first appearance of the year, used

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Los Angeles southpaw Johnny Podres hurled his first complete game in 11 starts since last August as the Dodgers defeated the Milwaukee and 12 victory over Cleveland Saturation of the sent two no-decision starts. The Yanks of the Weil of those games for relief pitchers.

White Ford's six-hit pitching gave the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Cleveland Saturation of the Sent was scheduled to bat the Sent wa

pearance of the season on a weekend pass from the Army. He is

stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. five pitchers. Each time the pitch-

Latman (L. 6-1)

**NBC** Planning **Busy Summer** 

WICHITA, Kan .- More than onethird of a million individuals-an increase of 10 per cent-will participate in the 1962 National Base- Quirk (W. 1-0) .... ball Congress program. This was Osteen (L. 0-2) last week endorsing the proposed pair Congress program. And the head of Jument, Drummond, McKinley, T—2:24

This organization, which functions in 28 nations, will sponsor in back with tubs full of croakers Partridges. The State Game and district tournaments, followed by and gaff tops, the first of the sea- Fish Commission released 400 of 50 state championship events. The newspaper also reports the imported birds in Lamar Champions from these state playone White Perch take on Turtle County. The commission wants to offs will qualify further for a berth Bayou near Anahuac of 16, one see if the partridges will be suit- in the 28th annual National Chamweighing 25 pounds. The paper able game birds. The Tyler Game pionship Tournament in Wichita, warns that White Perch fishing Bird Farm is raising a limited starting Aug. 18. The U. S. chamcash purse.

Good strings of Bass are being the other for youth participants. caught at Bonham State Park. shaking at Texas fishermen over Lake Whitney State Park and 94 arrests for fishing without a Inks Lake State Park.

license during March. Wardens Crappie fishing excellent at arrested 257 persons who were Parker State Park. fined \$8,889, the Game and Fish Good Bass and Catfish catches,

Bass were biting minnows in Bee Creek of Lake Austin last

Big Black Bass and Yellow Cat catches are reported at Lake Nas-worthy, with one yellow Cat Black Bass, Crappie and Cat Black Hawks drilled lightly, but weighing in at 33 pounds. fish takes are large at Falcon worried heavily Saturday as they

Bryan state legislators were Lake heaped with Game and Fish As-

out the oil cans to put fishermen's State Sen. W. T. Moore and Rep. reels in top shape for a fast pick- B. H. Dewey Jr., were presented up in Texas fishing prospects for certificates of appreciation for their efforts in conserving wildlife by the local organization. Moore Most Texas lakes are reporting was also presented the disheavy runs of White Bass and tinguished public service award Crappie, the Game and Fish Com- by the Bayshore Rod, Reel & Gun mission reports. A light run of Club of Baytown.

The State Parks Board adopted a resolution at a Uvalde meeting last week endorsing the proposed City "as enhancing recreational opportunities generally and coastal fishing in particular."

City "as enhancing recreational the organization, Ray Dumont of Wichita.

proved fishing in Trinity and B a y. Fishermen sight in on French Redlegged number of the redlegs.

Fishing reports from around the for Paris fishermen E. L. Sneed.

prize fighting presentation Monday night.

are required of all persons between 17 and 65 who fish outside State Park.

Baseball Congress.

# Senators, 3-0

Art Quirk and reliever West Stock of Baltimore put together a seven-hit shutout Saturday as the Orioles handed the Washington Senators their fifth straight de-

O's Shut Out

Johnny Temple drove in the game's only runs with a single in the third and a double in the sevDistrict

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Quirk, making his first major league start, retired because of a finger blister after 5 1-3 innings. Stock permitted a base runner each inning, but nobody got as

Claude Osteen was the loser. The Orioles scored their first run in the fourth inning on a walk to Earl Robinson, a sacrifice and Temple's single.

They added two in the seventh, Osteen's last inning, after two on first with a walk. Stock also walked, and Temple's double to center scored both runners.

a-Flied out for Osteen in 7th; b-struck ut for Cottler in 9th; c-Grounded out r Green in 9th.



pions will be awarded a \$10,000 The Congress also sponsors National Associations for Leagues, Bass, Crappie and Catfish are Umpires, Scorers and even for the He landed a 7%-pound bass in a furnishing good fishing at Caddo Fans. These organizations feature two divisions, one for adults and

> Complete details of the NBC proball Annual, yearbook of the Congress, available at news stands and athletic goods stores or through the publisher, National

#### Black Hawks Try Toronto Again

got in a practice lick for Sunday One pound Black and white night's do-or-die Stanley Cup sociation honors at a recent annual meeting in Bryan of the Granite Shoals at Kingsland.



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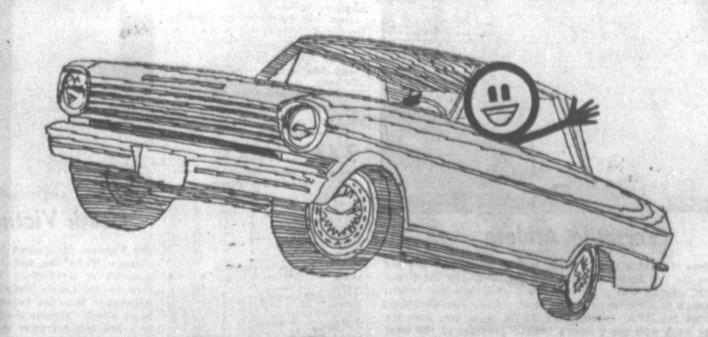
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Big Spring kayoed Abilene Coo-per, 4-2, here Friday to snap a District 2-AAAA baseball losing Cumby and Mike Frush crossed their throws. streak that had mounted to five the plate.

Steers, Pate Tame

Cooper Club, 4-2

The Steers started off with two ell each had two safeties for Big The victory left Big Spring with a conference record of 3.7 and an overall mark of 10-10. Cooper was buried deeper in the conference cellar with a 1-9 record.

Roy Baird's Steers return to action here Tuesday at 4 p.m., at which time the steers at the first when Tommy Young singled and stole second, Pate hit a run-producing one-baser caught off third but Jeff Brown scored later in the round on a hit by Coy Mitchell.

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action here Tuesday at 4 p.m., at which time they host Odessa Permian. The Longhorns can move ahead of the Panthers in the standings by winning.

Roy McCharen did a fairly good job of containing the Big Spring power until the fourth when Jerry Tucker doubled and sprinted Lefty Dexter Pate rode out some home on a single off the bat of

trying challenges in the first three trying challenges in the first three rounds to emerge with the mound victory. He limited the Cougars to four hits, fanned five and walked only two.

The Cougars loaded the sacks on him in the first inning without scoring, put two on in the second without getting a run across and single off the bat of Rick Wisener.

The Steers added an insurance tally in the fifth, when Jack Irons to Gooper 18-7. Big Spring 21-8. 2B—Tucker.

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Lamesa Edges

Bengals, 4-3

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will be one of the favorites in the

gional meet, could topple the

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Quanah each has come within .2 of a second of the mile relay

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ing out three.

LAMESA - The Golden Torna-

does of Lamesa pulled a 4-3 win over Snyder here Friday night in

In the bottom of the ninth, pinch

hitter Sam Floyd stroked a single



## LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART

There's probably nothing to the rumor that the Mas- to right field, scoring Jimmy Bail-There's probably nothing to the rumor that the Masters Golf Tournament will be abandoned or moved but the second win for Lamesa, something is going to have to be done about limiting the while winless Snyder carries two crowds, which have grown too

. Promoters, no doubt, would dislike turning away business but the spectators are not as well behaved as they used to be . . . Thousands are attracted to the swanky course simply because it is fashionable in Georgia and parts of South Carolina . . . Chuck Taylor, the former basketball great who now travels for the Converse Shoe Company, insists that golf footgear is made wrong . . . Says he: "Basically, the shoes being worn are street shoes with spikes in the soles. They have heels on them. Even the golf shoes with a flat sole

have a built up heel, giving the wearer the same feeling as if he had on normal shoes. A golf shoe should have no heel. That would force the player to have his weight back on the heels of his feet where it belongs - when he takes his stance. It would improve the game of most players" . . . The E. C. Smith
Construction Company softball team of Big Spring is tentatively booked to go to Odessa July 7 to play that talentheavy Odessa Merchant club . . . Softball tournaments

By The Associated Press
Fort Stockton, with power in both relays and with a top hurare scheduled for Midland starting June 16, and El Paso June 30- dier, quarter-miler and half-miler, July 3, while the State meet is booked for July 16-21 in Odessa . . . will be a strong favorite to win They say Bonham Junior High in Odessa has its finest athletes in the Class AA schoolboy track

history of the school this spring . . Those boys will wind up at Permian High School . . . John Crippen, who played basketball for Lubbock Monterey the past season, and Ronnie Cearley of Fort Stockton has the best mile Worth Arlington Heights will both be performing for the South Plains relay time in the state—3:23.2— and is among the best in the 440-Antonio Edison football team against Big Spring a few years ago, yard relay with 43.2. has been in the San Antonio school system a quarter of a century ... He started at Brackenridge High.

#### Ellington Says Hogs Team To Watch

Tonto Coleman, the former West Texan and a brother to Big Spring's Carl Coleman, was in his element recently when he headed up the Georgia Tech committee that greeted a coaching delegation from the University of Texas . . . Tonto, who is the assistant athletic director at Tech, has lived in the south for many years but he's still a Texan at heart . . . Bill Ellington of the Texas delegation, when asked to name the team he considered a strong contender for the Southwest Conference championship in 1962, leaving out Texas, remarked: "Arkansas. Frank Broyles has one great advantage at Arkansas in that it is the only school in the state. There is no divided loyalty. And Broyles does a lot of recruiting in Texas" . . .

Coaches and fans around the country continue to express surprise at the speed of the Texas athletes . . . Ellington says it is because of the increased emphasis on track down this way . . . "Check the times of our high school tracksters against those from other states and, I think, you'll find few of them ahead of us. What makes our track better is the favorable weather that permits the boys to work the year - around" . . . Through last weekend, Sunland Park's average daily racing handle was a robust \$188,998, biggest in history for a spring season.
. . . Sunland will have completed 36 days of racing after this weekend . . . R. L. Lasater, the freshman from Big Spring, paced East Texas State to a victory over Arlington State and Tarleton State in a triangular meet at Arlington last weekend by winning the 100 and 220 and both the 440 and mile relay teams to first place finishes. . . . The Lion sprint relay foursome had a 42 flat clocking while the ET mile relay team

was timed in 3:18.0 . . . The boy who took Billy Martin's second base job away from him with the Minnesota Twins was Bernie Allen, who was a great football quarterback for Purdue a few years ago.

#### Fine Athletes Coming Up At Runnels

eighth grader. . . When Jaure nipped Navarette in the hurdles in last week's JH meet here, it was the first time in three years Rey had lost a hurdles race. Navarette has his own set of weights he works with at home. Bustamente also thinks broad

clearing 20 feet by 1963. . . He's a Lakeview JH ninth grader. . . That Texas Western College basketball team experienced an 18-6 won-lost record under coach Don Haskins last season. . . Most of the material on the team was recruited by Big Springer Harold Davis, the former HCJC and Texas Western mentor. . . At 6-feet-4, Bobby Joe Hill was the tallest starter on the Western team. Incidentally, Bum Phillips, the TWC football coach, was a mem-

umper Curtis Flewellen will be

Dan Bustamente, the Runnels | ber of Roosevelt's Raiders while Junior High coach here, says he serving with the Marine Corps thinks Rey Navarette may emerge during World War II . . The as an even better football player Houston Colt 45s have the most than Joe Jaure, the talented all- lucrative radio package deal of

BRIEFS than Joe Jaure, the talented allaround athlete. . . Both a re
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any big league club. . Pearl
Beer, American Tobacco and Phillips Petroleum pay over \$1,500,000
for radio rights and post-game interviews. . Scout Bobby Goff of
the Cleveland Indians was in the
stands when Steve Hillhouse
pitched Colorado City to a victory
over Snyder in Snyder last Tuesday. . . Max Derden, a red-shirt
quarterback at SMU last fall,
probably will be the Mustangs'
starting fullback next season.

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> **COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR** FOR THE WEEK APRIL 22 THRU 29

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Frying Size

Bob Cook of 1109 11th Place is shown with a 31/2 pound black bass he pulled out of the waters of Moss Creek the past week. The fish are said to be biting good there.

## Arnie Palmer In Texas Open

the Tornado batsmen with two tournament trail will play this star. singles in four trips to the plate. Week for the Texas Open, grand-by Smith, Snyder catcher, punched out one more single than Arnold Palmer will try to be-by soring San Antonio Golf Association of the soring San Antonio Golf Association of come the first man to win the tion he "believes he will enter." ure of players to follow these Winning pitcher was Donny Ly- \$30,000 tourney three times.

down the list at Greensboro, won Snyder's Freddie Miller was here in 1960 and 1962. charged with the loss. He walked Only Palmer and Bill Melhorn, three, fanned eight and allowed who won in 1928 and 1929, have taken the title more than once in 000 300 001-4 6 2 Palmer is favored to make it the field to 150. Pros qualify only

011 010 000-3 9 3 the 34 years of the open. his triumphs earlier this year in said. the Palm Spring classic, Phoenix Open and the Masters. Others sure to draw large gal- starting Thursday.

leries at Oak Hills Country Club Gene Littler, George Knudson, Al Geiberger, Joe Campbell, Bobby Nichols and Dave Marr. Gary Player, last year's leading money winner, will miss the tourney, staying in South Africa.

# Swatzy Third

Buddy Luce of Fort Stockton already has bettered the AA record in the high hurdles with a ning of the Mustang Relays Fri-14.2 clocking and has done the day night, Big Spring's Red 180-yard low hurdles in 19.1, Schwarzenbach placed third in the which equals the record. Pat Hub- shot put as Hobbs and Midland bard of Denver City also has a Lee shared first place in Class AAA Dan Valenzuela of Fort Stock-

53 feet, 111/4 inches. He finished behind Randy Matson of Pampa, 440. Elroy Carrillo of Fort Stock-ton is a ranking half-miler with Angelo 54 feet, 2 inches.

Seven records were broken and who has done 9.8, is due to furwho has done 9.8, is due to furmarks. Probably the most exciting comeback in honorable ancient marks. Probably the most exciting comeback in honorable ancient gers had hit a total of 85 homers,
record-smashing feat came in the nish Fort Stockton with its strongest competition. Fredericksburg, of 9.7, set by Ted Nelson of Andrews in 1960, was topped by the last contenders and Daingerfield are also contenders. At least three rrecords appear williams of Hobbs, set the new ly) the Mets and their opposition Roger Maris due. Luce's high hurdles is one.
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and Tommy Marshall of Yoakum each has bettered the record of lied 59½ points for first place, 12 feet 8% inches in the pole while Wichita Falls came home third with 56. Fort Stockton reaped Riley Dunn of Coleman, who Class A honors with 110 points. had a 20.8 in the 220 in the re-

## **New Boys Are** Needed In NLL

Monday and Tuesday at the prac-tice area at 18th and Lancaster. Bo Territory for the National League lies between Settles Street on the east and Sunset Street (and area. its projection to FM 700, thence back to US 87) and south Fourth Street. The south end the territory is the county line. Boys 8 and 9 years old will be eligible for the minors, and those 10-11-12 years of age will be eligible for the majors.

Graduations from the program last year have put the National League in need of new players. boro for the past two years, has After Tuesday, the team rosters signed a one-year contract here. will have to be fixed. Play will He succeeds Don Stephens, who

BOWLING BRIEFS

4-5; June Days, 3-10; Angle

Bo Wininger sent word he is try- basic concepts. These are not ofbrand, who went all the way, giv-ing nine hits, one walk and strik-won the Masters and finished business affairs so he can play. Former champions Jay Hebert, Jackie Burke Jr. and Mike Sou-chak are entered.

A qualifying round for ama-teurs will be held Monday to trim Miller and Smith; Lybrand and three in a row, on the basis of if there is a last-minute rush of his record as a clutch player and entries, host pro Warren Smith

A pro-amateur event is slated Wednesday, with tournament play first week.

#### Joe Faust Sets High Jump Mark

LOS ANGELES (P-Joe Faust of Tulsa, who batted .438. proke the national junior college | Gerald Mason of Albuquerque record for the high jump Thurs- led in home runs with 3. Paul day by clearing 7 feet 11/4 inches Snyder, Austin first baseman, has in the Southern California Relays. the most runs batted in, 10. Dick The 6-foot sophomore from Mt. Green of Albuquerque shows the San Antonio Junior College way in doubles with 5. Secrest jumped seven feet in the Olympic leads in total bases with 20.

Charles Dumas, who set the mark in strikeouts with 19. in 1956. Dumas was a student at Austin leads in club batting Compton College at the time. with .313.

reports that games have a tendency to run too long and to drag at times, and said much of the delay could be traced to lack of the delay could be traced to lac

hits in 23 trips to the plate and shot out 40 points ahead of his nearest challengers, Gene Dom-

Trials while he was a freshman Ray Blemker, Albuquerque at Occidental in 1960. southpaw, is the only pitcher with southpaw, is the only pitcher with The junior college record of 7 two victories. Both came in relief. feet ½ inch formerly was held by Charley Davis of El Paso leads

## **Polo Grounds Yielding** Lots Of Cheap Homers

NEW YORK &-So solly, hon- up last year when the M&M boys Quanah, with a couple of good relay teams and a leading 100- one tied in the AA division, while orable sir. Chinee home run not went on their rampage.

Class A thinclads felled eight buried in Coliseum. Making big In 42 games played through the couple of good one tied in the AA division, while buried in Coliseum. Making big In 42 games played through the couple of good one tied in the AA division, while buried in Coliseum. Making big In 42 games played through the couple of good one tied in the AA division, while buried in Coliseum. Making big In 42 games played through the couple of good one tied in the AA division, while buried in Coliseum. Making big In 42 games played through the college of good one tied in the AA division, while buried in Coliseum. Making big In 42 games played through the college of good one tied in the AA division, while buried in Coliseum.

Hobbs and Midland Lee each tal- ords the American League hung San Francisco, Frank Thomas of

#### **Jack Speer Dies** In Arizona Home

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Funeral pion, will be held at 10 a.m. Mon-day in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Services and burial will be held

Minnesota's Minneso More players are being sought by the National Little League, and boys interested are activities and burian will be held with the Maxahachie, Tex.

Speer, a club pro at Houston for law in the American, yielding 14 homers in only five games. Kansas City and Detroit also have helped boys interested are activities and burian will be held in the American, yielding 14 homers in only five games. Kansas City and Detroit also have helped boys interested are activities and burian will be held in the American, yielding 14 homers in only five games. Kansas City and Detroit also boys interested are activities and burian will be held in the American, yielding 14 homers in the American, yielding 14 homers in the American, yielding 14 homers in only five games. Kansas City and Detroit also have helped boys interested are activities and burian will be held in the American, yielding 14 homers in only five games. Kansas City and Detroit also have helped boys interested are activities and burian will be held in the American, yielding 14 homers in only five games. Kansas City and Detroit also have helped boys interested are activities and burian will be held in the American will be held by the proport of the control of the

> Born in Fremont, Tex., he retired about two years ago and soon after moved to the Phoenix

#### Mexia High Hires Jim Ben Watson

MEXIA (A-Jim Ben Watson is the new head coach and athletic director of Mexia High School. Watson, assistant coach at Hillsresigned last month.

Milwaukee in the National. Landis hit all of his on the road and Mays and Thomas have done their slugging at home. The wind tunnel at Candlestick

New York and Eddie Mathews of

Roger Maris is trudging along

Park actually has produced as many homers as the Polo Grounds services for Jack Speer, 66, for-mer Texas amateur golf cham-nion will be held at 100 cham-nion will be held at 100 cham-Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium has been the easiest to reach

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## Trautman Reminds All Players Of Challenges

during the 1962 campaign.

manager, coach and club official, the veteran red-haired czar of the minors said he "would be inclined to impose penalties" on non-conformists.

The veteran red-haired czar of the mistic reports from all leagues training camps, we certainly have an outstanding crop of young players being developed throughout baseball."

"The fan in the grandstand pays your salary," Trautman told the baseball men. "Your first responsibility is to see he gets his money's worth.

"Before each game as you get ready to go on the field, remember, you are on stage. You have a role to perform, just as if you were a paid performer in the

"Are you clean shaven? Are your shoes shined? Is your uniform neat and clean? Do you wear it as a soldier ready for inspection? You should, you must, if you are going to give the customers the first rate performance

Hustle should be one of the most important words in your vocabulary," he said. "If you expect to excel in baseball and move to the top, you must hustle at all time."

Hustle should be one of the probably the hottest pro prospect in West Texas, Hillhouse has been contacted by the Houston Colts and Cleveland Indians. The land of the probably the hottest pro prospect in West Texas, Hillhouse has been contacted by the Houston Colts and Cleveland Indians. The land of the 21 batters of the 21 batters of the 21 batters of the 22 batters of the 22 batters of the 23 batters of the 23 batters of the 23 batters of the 24 batters of the 24 batters of the 25 batter move to the top, you must hustle at all times. Many a young man lacking everytismal talent and lacking everytismal talent in baseour and cleveland indians. The Indian manager, Mel McGaha, called him last week. The 5-10, osses.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—At least Also among the missing will be lacking exceptional talent in some life-pound senior chalked up his Right fielder Jimmy Wyatt led 12 of the 15 victors on this year's Jack Nicklaus, former amateur phases of baseball has made it to the majors because his watch- a loss.

#### Secrest Leading Loop In Hitting

By The Associated Press Charles Secrest, Albuquerque utfielder, rapped .478 to lead the Texas League in batting in the

Secrest was one of eight players hitting 400. Fourteen others zalski of Amarillo and Jeoff Long

7-5, 9-7.

Browning and Housden teamed up to win a No. One doubles match from Brown and Wright, 6-4, 6-0.

ter, HCJC, 6-1, 6-0.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Minor league chief George M. Trautman ordered all players Saturday to impose penalties against any persons for wilful failure to consent a neat and natty appearance, form."

sound, stable positions for the new season," he said. "Reports indicate a genuine revival in base-ball at our level. If we get a fair break in the weather, I think we In a letter sent to every player, ly from a Southern training camp just about every section.

tour, said he had received opti-"And from what I saw in the

#### AT COLORADO CITY

## Hillhouse Hurls No-Hit Contest

COLORADO CITY - Steve Hill- | for the winners and accounted house, star moundsman of the for two runs batted in. they have a right to expect."

Colorado City Wolves, struck out

Trautman told the players of

15 batters as he pitched a perfect

165-pound senior chalked up his

own cause, too, by getting two

The Wolves play host to Lamesa here Tuesday afternoon, with first place at stake in 3-AAA. Lamesa is also undefeated in disrict competition after two starts. Charles Houston led the Colorado City attack with a home run, double and single. He drove in a total of five runs. Mike Andrews banged out a triple and a double

# **Bulldogs Win**

In tennis matches played here Thursday, Clarendon College's boys' team scored a clean sweep over netters representing Howard County Junior College.

The results counted toward the Western Conference champion-

In No. One singles, Bob Browning of Clarendon turned back Jim Brown, HCJC, 6-2, 7-5. In No. Two uingles, Ken Housden, Clarendon, upended Norman Wright, HCJC,

In No. Two doubles, Dennis Bradshaw and H. Talley turned back Doug Parker and Joe Car-

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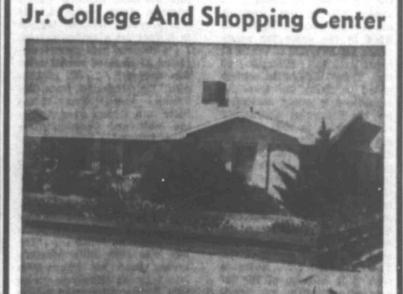
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1:20—The Story
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8:30-College of the Air
7:00-Carlocus
8:45-Exercise With
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8:00-Calendar
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Video Villags
10:30-Clear Horlon
10:55-News
31:00-Love of Life
11:30-Tennessee Ernie
12:00-Life Line
12:00-News-Weather
12:30-As The World
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3:15-Secret Storm
2:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Jane Wyman
4:30-Cartoon Circus
5:30-Naws Weather
5:45-Walter Cronkite
6:00-Tell The Truth
6:10-Cheyenne
7:30-Pather Knows
Best
8:00-Danny Thomas
8:30-Andy Griffith
9:00-Ben Casey
10:30-News, Weather
10:30-Lawman
11:00-Pioneers
11:30-M Squad
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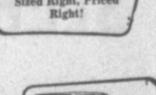














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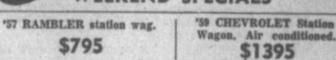
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leum demand. Continued expansion of industry facilities.

Excess refining and producing These factors, together with dis-

ruptive marketing practices, produced widespread retail gasoline price wars during the year," Mc-Collum said in Continental's 1961 annual report to stockholders. Monroe Spaght, president of

Shell Oil Co., indicated agreement in his annual report. "As long as the industry has substantial excess capacities, we can expect chronic oversupply

with vigorous competition in the market place," Spaght said. Depressed products prices, particularly for gasoline, drew comment in numerous company reports on 1961 operations.

Many companies reported inprices prevented better records.

"Continuing weakness in prices restricted the growth in value of

## Basin Has 250 Rigs Turning

Permian Basin Empire rotary drilling climbed to 250 rigs making hole Friday, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's survey.

This is an increase of one over the previous week's total and 30 the town to Oil Creek. The first over the 220 counted this time oil pipeline in history was the anlast year in West Texas and South- swer to the outrageous prices the east New Mexico, Lea County, mule skinners asked. New Mexico, with 49 active units, paced basin activity.

with previous totals in parenthe- through the most productive porses, includes:

Andrews 9 (11), BORDEN 2 (1), Brewster 1 (1), Chaves 0 (1), tion technique to present the activ-Cochran 3 (3), Coke 5 (5), Concho 1 (1), Crane 13 (14), Crockett 6 (7), Culberson 2 (3), DAW-SON 6 (7),

Ector 13 (13), Eddy 9 (8), Fisher 4 (5), Gaines 7 (15), GARZA 2 (3), GLASSCOCK 2 (3), Hockley 4 (6), HOWARD 5 (4), Kent 1 (1), Lea 49 (42), Loving 2 (0), Lynn 2 (3), Lubbock 2 (1), MARTIN 6 (5), Menard 1 (0),

Midland 6 (7), MITCHELL 1 (1), Nolan 3 (5), Pecos 12 (9), Reagan 0 (1), Reeves 4 (4), Roosevelt

STERLING 2 (1), Stonewall (3), Terry 2 (0), Terrell 5 (7) Tom Green 0 (2), Upton 8 (7) Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 10 (8), Winkler 8 (8), Yoakum 8 (8), TOTALS 250 (249).

of the American Petroleum Insti- over 1960 in contrast with a 4.3 M. J. Rathbone, president of

tute says the rash of gasoline per cent increase in gallonage." Standard Oil Co. New Jersey, price wars that developed last K. S. Adams, chairman of Phil- said 1961 results were gratifying year result from several factors. lips Petroleum Co., said intense when viewed against, a back-F. McCollum, president of industry-wide competition in the ground of rigorous competition Continental Oil Co., lists three con- U. S., coupled with supplies often prevailing in the world oil indus-

far in excess of demands, caused try.

A slower growth rate in petroleum demand.

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This competition has called for gasoline were further improvements in our operhardest hit, but other product ational and organizational effi-prices also felt the impact during ciency," Rathbone said.

#### 'PITHOLE USA'

## First Oil Boom Town Is On Film

short subject released to theaters, It relies principally on pictures brings to the screen the roaring made by an itinerant photographactivity of oil history's first and er named John Mather, who wildest boom town.

Pithole City, Pa. was born, grew creased net incomes and sales to bursting size and died within volumes but said the depressed the span of 500 days. It was a few miles from Oil City, Pa., (Titus-The annual report of the Ohio ville) where the Drake Well Oil Co. summarized the situation brought in the nation's largest in-

Today Pithole no longer exists. It is gone from the postal register and the map. Tall grass grows in old cellar holes, all that is left of the hectic days when Pithole was the boisterous oil capital of the

Oil was discovered at Pithole, about six miles south of Titusville, Pa., in April, 1865. Within five months a maze of derricks covered the landscape and no less than 15,000 people lived in hastilyconstructed wooden houses and more than 50 hotels.

More than 3,000 mule skinners summer invaded the city to freight oil from

For 500 days the boom lasted. Then the wells began going dry. The county - by - county survey, As oil flow stopped, a fire swept tion of Pithole, burning 27 wells. The film uses the still-life-in-mo

#### Conoco Buys **Houston Firm**

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental bought the oil and gas producing properties of Royal Blue Ventures

The properties include 24 oil and gas wells in Louisiana and too, enabling him to earn enough 9 (7), Runnels 7 (5), Scurry 3 (3), 9 wells in Texas. Production is to complete his education. about 1,000 barrels per day of crude oil and 19 million cubic feet

"Pithole, USA," a 13-minute | ity of the town in its brief lifetime. chronicled the birth and early days of the oil industry much in

the way Mathew Brady made his camera history of the Civil War. "Pithole, USA" is produced by United States Steel for its Oil Wel Supply Division. The film is available to theaters without charge

# **Porter Gets**

Jimmy R. Porter, instructor in the industrial engineering department at Texas A&M College, has been awarded a \$2,500 grant for a special study at Gulf Oil Corporation's Port Arthur refinery this

The study will be in new meth- posals: critical paths methods and com- terests in the vast reserves. puter utilization. Much of it will 2. Monterey would produce, gas consumer. have to do with complex mathe- transport and sell the gas to Unitmatical devices which might en- ed Fuel Gas Co., a major subable management and supervisory sidiary of the Columbia Gas Syspersonnel to stay precisely on top tem Companies. of construction at any given point. 3. United would transport

Porter's project will be under the faculty salary supplementation section of the Gulf Aid to Educa-

tion program A graduate of Big Spring High School, Porter was one of the recipients of the Texas A&M Club scholarship. After completing his Oil Co. said Saturday it has college work, he was in the armed forces prior to taking the instructorship at A&M. His late father was a skilled brick mason and Jimmy Porter mastered the trade,

He and Mrs. Porter, the former-Lela Fletcher of Forsan, are home for the holidays visiting with their brought this year's total to 3,062, No purchase price was disclosed. The properties formerly were owned by the Berkshire Oil mothers, Mrs. Alice Hill and Mrs. compared to 2,721 a year ago. The long that the

**Mammoth Gas Reserves** 

WASHINGTON (P) — A hearing ia, West Virginia, Maryland and is being held by the Federal the District of Columbia. Power Commission in a case in- Monterey proposes to build a volving an estimated 6.2 trillion 216-mile, 30-inch pipeline from cubic feet of natural gas, all in Clear Lake, near Houston, to the Texas Gulf Coast fields. line of Columbia Gas Transmis-Most of the gas lies under the sion Co, near Alexandria, La., famous King Ranch. The figure was given Thursday pipeline journey to distributing as humanly possible," Davis told by David Searls, representing the companies in the Midwest and newsmen.

Two At A Time

The large rotary at right is being used to complete a deep gas-

condensate discovery from beneath Eagle Lake in Colorado Coun-

ty, in South Texas. The bottom of the well is 2,200 feet east of

conventional vertical hole which proved to be a failure. The wells

**FPC Hears Case Involving** 

were drilled by James G. Brown and associates of Midland.

The case includes these pro-

uting gas in Kentucky, Ohio,

Pennsylvania, New York, Virgin-

Wells Completed

AUSTIN # — The Railroad Commission said Saturday 208 oil and 107 gas wells were completed

The totals include 13 oil and 50

gas wildcats. There were 23 dry

208 Texas Oil

its surface hole. The smaller rig, in background, is drilling a

Monterey Gas Transmission Co. East. Monterey would acquire from of Houston. He said the project 'involves the largest volume of Humble 330 miles of pipeline, natural gas ever dedicated at one largely consisting of a 30-inch line time to the service of the pub- from the King Ranch to Clear

Francis Crissman, a senior vice president of Columbia Gas Sysods of scheduling maintenance 1. Monterey would pay Humble tem, testified he knew of no oth-

## Fluid Loss Control Developed By Dow

A new fluid - loss control agent | trix close to the well bore, perfor use in hydrochloric acid has mitting acid to react with the been developed in the research formation and establish drainage laboratories of the Dow Chemical channels.

This product, to be known by the trademark name FLA, has a gallons of acid in some 50 wells dry, free - flowing, powdery appearance, but it is an organic polymer in the form of small beads. When mixed with acid these tiny particles expand about 30-40 times their original size. This expansion takes about one hour.

The expanded particles are globular and flexible. Under pressure they will flatten out, but they return to their original shape when pressure is released. The particles act as a barrier to prevent acid from entering the permeable ma-

## **Tidelands Meet** Set Thursday

BATON ROUGE, La. A - A conference on tidelands negotiations, obviously an effort to solve Louisiana's financial woes, has been called for Thursday.

Gov. Jimmie Davis confirmed he had called a strategy meeting of some members of the Louisiana congressional delegations and state officials.

He said those invited were Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., Reps. Ed-win Willis and Hale Boggs, D-La., state Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion and Mineral Board Chairman Wil-

"I am convinced that all state officials involved and the congressional delegation share my where the gas would start its long desire to settle this matter as fast

liam Helis Jr.

He declined comment on a report the administration is seeking release of \$50 million of a \$400 million federal - state escrow fund tied up in the dispute with the federal government.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled Louisiana holds title to 3 and construction with emphasis on Oil \$940,340,155 for lease-hold in- er set of proposals promising miles of submerged lands instead greater benefits for the ultimate of the 10.5 miles claimed by the

The new product has been used at the rate of 50 pounds with 1,000 in Oklahoma, Kansas and Utah. Results show an average increase in production of three to four times previous production. One well had a calculated 14-fold open flow potential increase.

Also, the tests showed there was no difficulty in cleaning the wells after treatment.

The polymer is virtually inert and does not made or break acid or spent acid crude oil emulsions. API formation damage tests showed a low degree of formation damage and the polymer was found to be compatible with other chemical additives used. It may be used in acid concen-trations from three to 15 per cent and at temperature ranges up to

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## J. Edgar Hoover Discusses Favorite Diversion-Racing

FBI Chief Finds Turf Relaxing After Hard Grind

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DEL MAR, Cal., Aug. 7.—The etting: The Turf Club enclosure at Del Mar. The visitor: J. Edgar over of the FBI and his senior



a n t, Clyde Tolson. The occasion: For the first time, Mr. Hoover consented to chat with a turf writer thorough bred racing fan, and

on the sportingnoral - business aspects of thorighbred racing

an, Mr. Hoover Answer: I go to the races every saturday that I can, and here at

issues involved in thoroughbred version. Actually, from a law-en racing of which you are aware? forcement standpoint, a well-anything, that is bound to there are any moral issues in a community if only for the respect to the people out of racing who didn't belong in it. In so doing, he has penetration is currently belong in it. In so doing, he has mainly at labor organical mainly tandard. The only moral issue might use for less laudable esthat I see is not one of racing capes. think anybody who overbets on the races is a fool. But anyone who overdoes anything is a fool, even to over-exercise. One pays racing? moderation in everything is the bad people in racing but I think ite racetrack? best policy, and in this respect, they have been pretty well elim-racing is in the same category as inated. Perhaps the racing peo-

verything else.

Answer: Not if it is done in has been free of scandal. We've breakfast, then drive to the near- a good show,

J. EDGAR HOOVER

Del Mar on certain afternoons in moderation. Racing has no mothe week while I have my annual nopoly on betting. Everybody has lieve you did something for rac- from racing goes to medical check-up in the morning at nearby Scripps Clinic in La Jolla. I have found that an afternoon at the races gives me complete relaxation from a gruelling week of work in the FBI. It is horse will win, and they will gain horse will win, and they will gain setting up the investigative arm of the TRA, the TRPB?

Answer: Yes, I was given an inkling of certain problems that racing was facing a number of week of work in the FBI. It is horse will win, and they will gain setting up the investigative arm of the TRA, the TRPB?

Answer: Yes, I was given an inkling of certain problems that racing was facing a number of well and I think he would nearly several and they will gain the commended to the races gives me complete relaxation from a gruelling because they have hopes the horse will win, and they will gain setting up the investigative arm of the TRA, the TRPB?

Answer: Yes, I was given an inkling of certain problems that racing was facing a number of years ago and recommended the races gives me complete relaxation from a gruelling because they have hopes the ho

Wonderful People in Racing called scandals of the past in

Answer: There have been some

Calls Sport Clean, tracks with this limited Well-Supervised; ence, but Del Mar is something extra special. Lauds Its People and bustle and in ever

Racing seems no worse than mean that I am out of anything else.

ing. (At that moment, the familiar Eton blue and brown cap flashed under the wire in front. The FBI man smiled, and said, "Good! First winner I've had all day"). You take C. V. Whitney, He's done a lot for the sport. And Lawrence Welk was up here America is in its yout just a few minutes ago to say hello. A great band leader, and It could be Jesse Jam I understand he is becoming active with thoroughbreds. Through
the years, I've come to know
many racing people personally
and have found them just wonderful. I'm pretty well acquainted
in Washington in Washington with Sonny Work- wouldn't know, but at man. He was a really great rider the idea worked out

week of work in the FBI. It is a complete change of pace and has the advantage of being a colorful sport and outdoors. I have found racing to be a wholesome diversion.

Question: Are there any moral issues involved in thoroughbred racing of which you are aware?

I know Clint Murchis well and I think he wou last person in the count to solve those problems. From my observations, Drayton has done a terrific job, so good in fact, that maybe at times he has stepped on somebody's toes. But any time you do a really good job the charitable corporation.

sport. It is a clean one and the are finding an outlet for their various states which have racing emotions, are enjoying a diversexert every effort to keep it that sion, if you will, which time, if belong in it, in so doing, he has mainly at labor organizations. The state which have racing emotions, are enjoying a diversexert every effort to keep it that sion, if you will, which time, if by who is damning him as by Have you engaged in a significant times been damned. But at the youth organizations. way and on a highly competitive they weren't at the track, they who is demining him. An example the more the Communists damn the FBI, the better the job we must be doing in fighting them, Question: What about the so America's number one menace.

Racetracks Visited Question: Do you have a favor-

Question: Then you don't feel ject. You can take it direct from east, But I don't get to many wouldn't know and he wagering in racing is object the FBI that no human activity tracks. On Saturdays in Washing- because on TV it's a of consequence that is organized ton, I usually have friends in for and that's what I look

est track racing that I'm fond of all the tracks, of course, I seen extra fun perhaps at get to Charles Town then, and Marlboro. New York I get out to surely and carefree, 1 most enjoyable. I might had crooked lawyers, doctors, my Saturdays of diversibankers. always arrange it so th But look at it this way—the wouderful people who are in rac-

Helping the You familiar with Clint Mi and wonder if you have could be George Washin

Answer: Yes, I trie but to play well took time. I took three go and got high blood press not being able to mas

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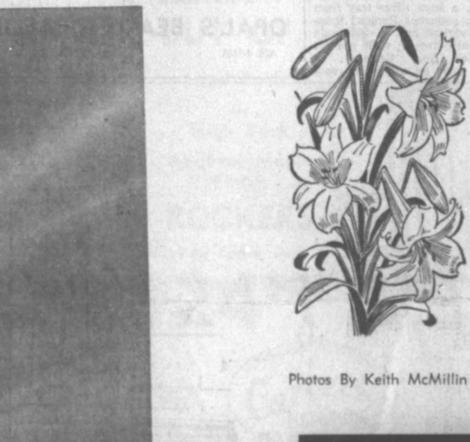
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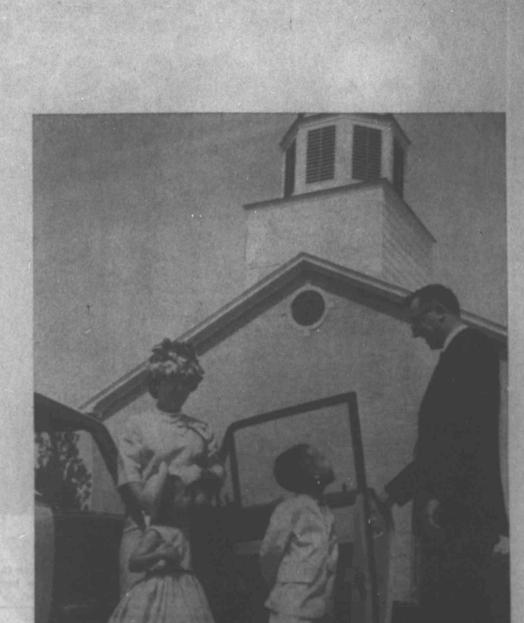
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EASTER IS SPECIAL to Mark Wiley, a five-yearold who is particular to have his shoes shined and his hair combed for the occasion. Don Wiley gives the finishing touches to his son's closecropped hair before Mark dons his coat. They will soon depart from their home on Cornell to attend morning worship.



IN HER EASTER BONNET Paula Wiley is the prettiest. Her mother, Mrs. Don Wiley, arranges it just right. Mom made the new velvet trimmed dress which is yellow like the straw in the hat. The black velvet is matched with shiny black patent shoes. Paula, in her finery, will be in step with Mom, who chose a yellow linen suit to wear this Easter morn.





ARRIVING AT THE CHURCH, Don Wiley assists his wife and children from the family car. Each Sunday they attend worship services at the First Christian Church where Mrs. Wiley is president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, and he serves as a deacon.



THE STEEPLE AND THE CROSS rising into a windswept sky and pointing to the heavens, wonderful and awe-inspiring to the Don

Wiley family. The Wileys approach the church with a feeling of reverence and well being. They love and are loved.



A GLORIOUS DAY for the Don Wiley family and Christians throughout the world, heeding the message, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that be-

lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die"—John: 11-25.

## WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1962

SEC. C

#### The Zepts-Minus Dad

The Zepfs pictured above are, from the left: Marela. Matthew and their mother, Mrs. Marvin Zepf. Capt. Zepf, who is stationed at Webb AFB, pleasant life here in Big Spring

was unable to be at home when the picture was made. Newcomers, they have hopes of a very

## Zepf Home Is Unusual With Foreign Items

home at 19-A Albrook, might be Egypt. comparable to walking into the League of Nations building. This statement is not so ridiculous as it may sound. She and her husband, Capt. Zepf, who is a pilot instructor at Webb AFB, have lived in so many countries that there is scarcely an item in the house that does not have a story to go with it.

The Zepf family is very unique in its initials, M. C. Zepf's name is Marvin Charles; his ley of Abilene is visiting relatives services at Webb AFB Chapel. wife's is Marian Carter; and their here from Abilene. two children, Matthew Clinton who is 3, and Marcia Carol, 4. 'Delightful" was the word that M. and Delbert Strickland homes terrain of West Texas reminds them of that in Tripoli.

The Zepfs have just returned from an 18-month stint in Aviano, Italy. They and their children learned to speak Italian. Mrs. and would return there should they have opportunity. She spoke ano. To her one of the favorite aspects of Venice, is shopping from a gondola. She said that Venice is actually just as beautiful as the pictures we see of it.

The Air Force has taken the Zepf family to Tripoli in North Africa for seven months; to Senbach, Germany for seven months; and to Italy for 18 months. Lovely souvenirs from these as well as other places include a mammoth brandy snifter from Spain; a brass set of balance scales from Naples, a huge silver tray from Tripoli; numerous Hummel figurines; cutglass and a sheepskin rug from Germany; white goddess statuettes from Germany; a carved salad set and dining room

Mrs. Marvin C. Zepf laughing- furnishings from Yugoslavia; and he, a patient where she was work-ly says that walking into her a large leather hassock from ing in an Alabama hospital. They

Capt. and Mrs. Zepf met under traditionally romantic conditions. She was an Air Force nurse and

## Easter Guests In

Forsan Homes

FORSAN (SC) - Martha Cow-Guests this weekend in the E.

Mrs. Zepf used in describing the are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stanpeople of Big Spring. She and ton of Pecon; Mr. and Mrs. Euher family are not unhappy with gene Strickland and Mr. and the weather here, even the sand Mrs. Quinn Morgan of Andrews. storms, which remind them of Mrs. D. L. Knight was hostess the "ghibli," in North Africa. The to the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home with 10 members present. Various types of handwork was done. Mrs. John Kubecka will en-

tertain next on May 1. Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Gary Wiggins and Debbie of Wichita Falls Zepf said that they loved Italy are here with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and longingly of trips to Venice, which children are in Lamesa for Eastwas only an hour away from Avi- er with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Varieties In Pepper

A well-stocked kitchen boasts both black and white pepper; the

met and married and have been happily engaged in their travels and the rearing of their children

The Zepfs plan to play a lot of golf and go fishing when time permits. Capt Zepf's "baby" is his stereo set, which he bought piece by piece overseas, mostly in England

The family attends Protestant

#### Cardwells, Henrys Visit In Big Lake

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry were recent visitors of Mrs. R. L. Shelton of Big

The Rev. Carl Lee will go to Hobbs, N. M., on Sunday evening to be in a revival in Hobbs Baptist Church next week. Mrs. Lee, Judy and Jason will accompany They will visit in Artesia, N. M., with the Rev. Lee's par-

Sammy Porter and William Hoard are home this weekend from Oklahoma. They were transferred by Continental Oil Company, but their families are remaining in Forsan for the remainder of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, latter is used for pale colored Beverly and Karen of Odessa are mixtures that you want to keep here for several days with Mr. pale!

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#### ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

we wonder what the weather will be for the hordes of our people who will be attending numerous services today at

so very late, it could be a very with the Moodys. beautiful day. We have had some most unusual temperatures for this special day, depending on the date. We remember some early years, MARTHA KAY BENNETT when the snow fell and chilled the little tykes whose MR. and MRS. DEE BENNETT, mothers were determined that the for Easter. Martha has been livaby girls and boys should wear ing in Los Angeles, Calif., with their frilly frocks and short legged her sister. She is back home to suits. Many's the time the early stay now. services at the amphitheatre were attended by young ladies who chose to wear their new spring finery into the early morning cold. The blue of their skin sometimes contrasted violently with the new spring shade of their frocks.

For the first time in our married life we have a beautiful Eastof a sweet young friend. Its presence in the room lends a special feeling of reverence and dignity. trip to Oklahoma for the Easter I can't remember seeing this type of lily gracing a woman's hat . . . I hope I don't, if someone has chosen to use it. This Mrs. Hill will visit relatives in type of lily should not be used for Oklahoma City. anything other than to signify the most beautiful day in the life of

drangeas that have such huge faces a long and difficult convaable lady's head. Surely here is have been deeply appreciated, he where the hat designers got the said. After five consecutive meetidea of flower hats . . . although ings at Colorado City, Alpine, Balen my head they take on the linger, Union and Colonial Hill in appearance of my green thumb Snyder and now at Salem, Dr. having a bad bruise.

The RANDALL POLKS departed Saturday morning to drive to Seattle, Wash., where they will visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. DAVE PATTERSON and her sister, MRS. GLORIA HOLT. The visit will, of course, be combined with accounts to Scattle's bined with excursions to Seattle's big attraction, the World's Fair, including its opening. Leaving his wife with her family, Polk plans to fly from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will nave a few days with his brother, DAMON yet anyway. That mean little POLK. The Polks expect to be gone some two or three weeks.

Taking advantage of the holiday the OMAR JONESES are in Missouri looking over business prop-

MR. and MRS. W. W. POSEY Easter vacation period.

Spending the weekend at Buchanan Dam art MR. and MRS. ORVIL SHAPLAND.

MR, and MRS. PAUL RIX and their daughter, MRS. CONNIE WEAVER and her son, Blake, of Odessa visited with us during the

Guests of the Sanders family have returned to their California homes after a visit here. They were MRS. WARREN SMITH (Eula Mae) and LT. COL. and You can usually induce your MRS. CLIF SANDERS and their family to eat tossed green salad children, all of Van Nuys, Calif. (if they're "off it") by 'adding They were guests of their parents, orange sections, thin fan-shaped MR. and MRS. J. R. SANDERS, slices of red-skinned apple or DRS. VIRGIL and NELL SAN- crescents of avocado.

So early in the morning this | DERS and MR. and MRS. HEN-

MRS. LENA BLANTON, a sister of ALFRED MOODY, left Saturday for her home in San An-With the Easter season coming tonio after a visit of several days

> For the first time in several is back home with her parents.

A. C. (GUS) HART left this morning via train for the T&P hospital in Marshall where he will

At latest reports, JONES LA MAR was continuing to rest satisfactorily at the hospital.

MRS. ZULA REEVES accompanied MRS. CASS HILL on a

DR. P. D. O'BRIEN, who comes here this week for a revival meet-Speaking of flowers for mi- FORREST GAMBILL is slowly lady's hat, we have some pink hy- gaining strength, but at best he blossoms they seem to be just lescence following amputation of a ready to place on some fashion- leg. Cards, letters and prayers O'Brien says he is planning to keep at least a week between

#### Eliminate Pest Grass

Those oversized green blades peeping through your lovely blanket of lawn are not crabgrass-not weed is known as wild rye. Crabgrass is not around to bother gardeners until July.

Many yard enthusiasts are truly disheartened when their hours of toil in the soil seem to be literally choking with rye and crabgrass. Is there anything that can be done about it? Of course there is Scientists have develand Anne are in Waco for the oped a liquid chemical compoun simply called "crabgrass killer. It is sprayed in areas where rye and crabgrass are growing and the compound is not harmful to

any other plant growth. So, gardener, have heart, most of the specimens of wild rye will die out by the time the crabgrass comes up. But, if these dreaded "lawn stranglers" are not killed out, they will take away nine-tenths of the beauty of your lawn.

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## COMING EVENTS

PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT Church at 9:30 a.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT MEETING REPEKAH LODGE NO. 284
MU KAPPA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting with Mrs. Hanson Lawhon. 3606 Calvin. at 7:30 p.m.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women meeting at the HCJC Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

EVENING CIRCLE OF Kentwood Methodist Church meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

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EVEN

7:30 p.m.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF Beta LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Main Street Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. Wade Church of Christ meeting at the church Choate, 611 Tulane, at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

2 p.m.

The bride wore a street-length dress of embroidered white silk meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB
meeting at the Cosden Country Club

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIBCLES meet-

COSDEN CHATTER

## Vacations In Order At Cosden

Cosden offices were closed Fri-day in observance of Good Friday. Many employes took advantage of the three - day weekend to visit out-of-town relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ringer joined Capt. and Mrs. Keeth Lesher in a camping and fishing outing at Colorado City Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bostick journeyed to Wichita Falls for a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Frank Brasington and Scott.

Mrs. Lawrence Roomson, 407 Wannington, at 3 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION
Army meeting at the Cliadel at 2 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB Council
meeting with Mrs. H. B. Perry, 2408
Robb Drive, at 9:30 a.m.
THURSDAY
CAYLOMA STAR THETA Rho Girls meeting at the 100P Hall at 7:30 p.m.
LAURA B, HART CHAPTER OES meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB meeting at Coker's Resiaurant at 12 noon. Lawton, Okla. was the holiday site for Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wise, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise.

Teresa Smith has returned to Abilene Christian College after enjoying the spring holidays here with her parents, the J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White are on a two-week vacation trip to Galveston and other points. E. W. Richardson is on a two-

Mrs. Arthur Brown and family are vacationing in San Antonio and Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford have as weekend guests his fa-ther, O. L. Bradford of Graham, and his sister, Mrs. Max White of Newport, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnfield and Fred of College Station are spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Julia Bonifield and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnfield. Also home is Fredda Bonifield, a student at the University of Texas. Helen Hurt and family had as

recent houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkerson of Abi-

Mrs. Doryne Hefner and Mollie, with Mrs. Hefner's mother, Mrs. Ora Conn, are holidaying in Fort

Janet Thorburn, Texas Univer-sity student, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn, a weekend trip to Rock Springs to see her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Corder. Mrs. Johnny Hood hosted a sur-

prise party at her home in honor of Mrs. Ray C. Brooks on her birthday Friday.

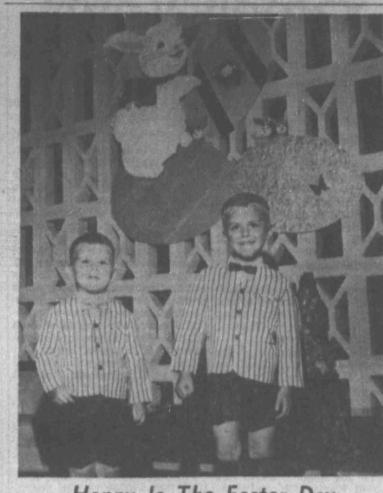
Here for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tucker, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reeves. The Tuckers were recenttransferred to recos.

Howard Cain is hospitalized with the flu at Cowper Clinic.

Eddie Kinney is spending Easter with his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Kinney. Eddie is a University of Texas scholar.

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Happy Is The Easter Day

Blazers and knee length pants, blue slacks and white coat, frills and laces, and little-girl hats on parade today at the Big Spring Country Club. This second annual Tots' Parade features children in their Easter finery, proudly displayed to the tune of "Easter Parade." Kyle and Hayes Stripling III, shown upper right, with a simulated nest of eggs and the traditional Easter bunny. Their blazers are as decorative as the decor itself . . . Feminine frills and laces, pictured upper left, plus a lovely pinafore are becoming to four young ladies, Sharon Godbey, Sue and Ann Garrett and Susan Godbey, left to right. Their piquant hats, flowered bandeau and beribboned pigtails are intriguing . . . Replendant in short bouffant-skirted dresses, in the lower pictures, are Belle Schwarzenbach and Charlotte Calmes, left to right, with escort. Charlotte's brother, Mike. White rabbits and colored eggs, symbolic of a child's Easter, are noted throughout the club. Music, with Debbie Duncan at the organ was planned to include seasonal selections. Mrs. Charles Rainwater, assisted by Mrs. Hank Godbey, is in charge of the children's event beginning at 1 o'clock during the buffet luncheon for family members and their guests.

Miss Shirley

W.T. Jordan

Mitzi Rose Shirley and William

Parents of the bridegroom are

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the organza over taffeta. A shoulder

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS meeting together at the church parior at 9:30 a.m.

NCO WIVES CLUB meeting at the NCO

NCO WIVES CLUB meeting at the NCO Club for a social hour at 7:39 p.m.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. Harold Hall. 407 Hillside Drive at 8 p.m.

SETTLE'S BAPTIST WMS meeting at the NCO white Bible.

Mrs. Bob Newsom, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink satin brocade accented with pink accessories.

church at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL women meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SPOUDAZIO FORA meeting with Mrs.
Bob Bright. 201 Jefferson, at 7:30 p.m.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar Society meeting at the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST WSCS will hold a to East Texas.

general meeting 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. PACULTY MA'AMS meeting with Mrs. PACULTY MA'AMS meeting with Mrs. Rex Hopkins. 601 Caylor Drive. at

4 p.m.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB meeting with
Mrs. W. B. Younger, 1414 Eleventh
Place, at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BPO DOES meeting at the Elks Lodge

at 8 p.m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with

CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS meeting at the

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER OF EPSILON Sigma Alpha meeting with Mrs. Kenneth

Sigma Alpha meeting with Mrs. Renneth McGowan, 146-A Dow Drive, at 7:30 p.m. OFFICERS WIVES CLUB meeting for wel-coming coffee at the Officers Lounge at

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meeting at the Cosden Blue Boom at

7:30 p.m.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB meeting with Mrs. Don
Mancill at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting
with Mrs. Tommy Gage, Allendale Road.

at 3 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at Big Spring Country Club at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge.

STE. MONICAS GUILD OF STE. Mary's Mary's Episcopal Church meeting at the

Parish House at 10 a.m. AGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meet-ing with Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens,

at 2 p.m.

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
meeting with Mrs. Johnie Green, 1701
Settles. at 2 p.m.

in, see it tomorrow!

Married To

#### Duplicate. Winners Announced

In Big Spring Country Club Du-plicate games Friday, 13 tables were in play.

North-south winners were Mrs.
Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers
Hefley, first; Mrs. Jack Phinizy
and Mrs. Elzie Burleson of Lamesa, second; Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Ward Hall, third;
Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs.
Charles Tompkins, fourth.

sion were Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Hudson Landers, first; Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Hayden Grifith, second; Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. Ayra McGann, third; tied for fourth places are Mrs. tied for fourth place were Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Gerald Harris.

#### CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS TUESDAY: Meat loaf, mashed otatoes, English peas, whole wheat bread, grapefruit and orange ambrosia and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ravioli, pinto beans, combination cabbage sal-ad, combread, beetnik cake and

THURSDAY: Fried chicken with gravy, rice, green beans, hot rolls,

FRIDAY: Elementary, Tuna sandwich; high school, tuna salad on lettuce; deviled eggs, carrot sticks, spiced apples, hot rolls,

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#### **Easter Services**

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon

9:30 a.m. Family Service Festival Eucharist. Children's Mite Box Presentation Flowering of the Cross

11:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon

(Nursery Provided At 9 And 11 A.M. Services) Rector: Rev. Donald Hungerford

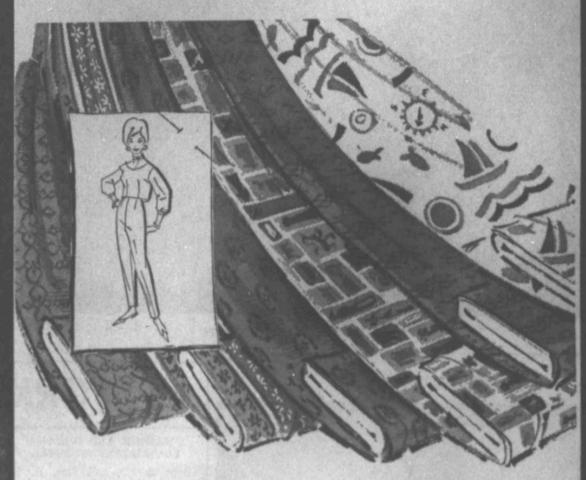
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MRS. MARION MALCOLM ROBERTS

## Roberts-Cramer Vows Repeated In Evening

colm Roberts Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony in the Johnnie Lou Nichols, maid of hon- For her wedding trip, the bride

Rev. Harold Morris, Bovina, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Cramer, Scenic Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts of Coahoma. The couple repeated vows before an altan content of the bride, bridesmaid. They were identically attired in turquoise brocade cotton dresses fashioned with bell shaped skirts and scooped necklines. Accessories were all in turquoise.

Cynthia Roberts, niece of the bride, bridesmaid. They were identically attired in turquoise brocade cotton dresses fashioned with bell shaped skirts and scooped necklines. Accessories were all in turquoise.

Cynthia Roberts, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearling a white dress covered with a presently employed by the Tretoarrangement of Easter lilies backed by an arch of cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. The bride, who graduated from tapers in branched candelabra. It is a superstant of the bridegroom. White wrought iron standards marked the aisle. The altar scene was completed with emerald fern best man. Groomsmen were Butch dence at 1713 Hancock Street in

sang "O Promise Me, "Because" Charlene Brock, grandmother of and "The Lord's Prayer." He the bride, of San Antonio; Mr. was accompanied on the organ by and Mrs. Joe Roberts, David and Linda Thomas.

gown of white chantilly lace over Edens, of Buchanan Dam. petal-point sleeves. A bouffant and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stanbustle was formed by lace and satin roses and the skirt extended RECEPTION

for the Easter holidays with grandmother, Mrs. Lee Henry.

Mrs. Ted Henry and Danny in Paducab with Mrs. and Art. into a chapel train. The fingertip crown of seed pearls and sequins. The bride carried on a white Bible a bouquet of fringed white car-

For something old and bor- of tiny ruffles and white satin rowed, she wore her mother's bows and streamers. wedding ring; something new, her wedding gown and a diamond wedding bell necklace, a gift of the bridegroom; something blue, a of Midland Others serving in the contract of the fruit. Add a little lemon juice ly by Mrs. Lewis Petmecky; for houseparty were Miss Frankie Be-

Marriage vows were said by luck, birthdate pennies in her dell and Miss Selma Roberts, sis-Donna Cramer and Marion Mai- shoes.

Coahoma Methodist Church. The or, and Margaret House, niece of chose a loose weave, beige linen

fore an altar centered with a large ing a white dress covered with a presently employed by the Treto-

trees. Pews were marked with House, nephew of the bride, and Odessa, white satin.

Nuptial music was provided by Louis Loveless, vocalist, who sang "O Provided Number 11 of the bride, and Larry Roberts, nephew of the bridegroom. Taper lighters were Dub House and Phil Cochran.

white satin. The scalloped neck- Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tur- Stanton, for a few days. line, trimmed with pearls and se- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Peder- Tommy Henry is in Rising Star quins, was accented with long son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Compton for the Easter holidays with his

veil of silk illusion was held by a bride's attendants formed the re- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park of ceiving line at a reception held in Fellowship Hall of the church.
The refreshment table was laid

El Paso are here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Roger and Stevie. nations centered with white or with a floor length satin cloth chids in a shower of picot satin. with a net overlay featuring rows

friendship garter, worn previous- of Midland. Others serving in the to point up flavors.

Millard B. Garner, 1409 Sycamore, a son, Marcus Dale, at 8

a.m., April 15, weighing seven

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold O. Thompson, 818 W. 8th, a son,

Tommy Oden, at 9:25 p.m., April

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. John

S. Kubin, 1510 Bluebird, a son,

John Parish, 2:23 a.m., April 17,

weighing eight pounds, six ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry

A. Solano, 165A Fairchild, a son, Timothy Lee, at 2:15 p.m., April

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

C. Howard, Ellis Homes, a son,

Summa, 117 Kelly Circle, a son,

pounds, 81/2 ounces.

Jack Burkholder, student at the ed Bette B. School of Beauty.

#### The Murl Baileys Visit With Parents

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length data.

Evelyn of Marfa; Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bailey from College Station are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. E. M. Bailey, at Forsan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton in

Mrs. Ted Henry and Danny are in Paducah with Mr. and Mrs. Parents of the couple and the Dan Richrards over the weekend.

#### Cheery Cherry Sauce

Sweet dark cherries make a de-

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Jacquelyn Clark and Robby Allen is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Clark, 2103 Morrison Drive, parents of the bride-elect. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 1620 East 17th. A mid-summer wedding is planned for July 13, at the First Christian Church.

#### Pritchards Visit In Mitchell Home

ing the Easter holidays with Mrs. day.

Troy Cline is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. Roy GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mr. and Carter attended the OES school Mrs. Winston Pritchard are spend- of instruction in Odessa on Thurs-

Pritchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs

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## STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. pounds, eight ounces. Pfieffer, 1410 Johnson, a son, John Stephen, at 10:40 a.m., April Martinez, 201 NW 5th, a son, Jimounces. 13, weighing seven pounds, one ing seven pounds, nine ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Herriot, 1104 Ridgeroad, a son, John Harold Sidney, at 10:55 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. David ounces April 14, weighing nine pounds, Young, Stanton, a daughter, Mar-

Johnston III, 3614 Hamilton, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles Daniel, at 1:53 a.m., April son, James Blake, at 7:25 p.m., Bryant, 1704 Owens, a daughter, 17, weighing seven pounds, two April 13, weighing seven pounds, Sonia Gay, at 11:22 a.m., April 18, ounces.

at 4:25 a.m., April 14, weighing 17, weighing seven pounds, eight

Odell, at 5:15 p.m., April 14, Cosme Jr., at 5:56 p.m., April 12, weighing six pounds, 111/4 ounces. weighing six pounds, eight ounces. Born to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, care of VA Hospital, a son, Glenn Ronald, at 9:10 a.m., April Winston D. Cooke, Ellis Homes, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. pounds. Jones, Route 1, a son, Robert | Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul Dale, 5:50 p.m., April 20, weigh- A. Taylor, 1317 Stadium, a daughing eight pounds, five ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert

Peveto, 310 West 2nd, a daughter,

Cherly Joe, at 9:52 a.m., April 13,

Dennis Paul, at 3:05 a.m., April weighing eight pounds, one ounce. 15, weighing six pounds, 14½ Dale, at 10:15 a.m., April 16, Born to the Rev. and Mrs. ounces.

Ernest McGaughey, Garden City, Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. ounces.

a daughter, Suzannah, at 4:40 p.m., April 14, weighing seven Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kevin Brent, 4:08 p.m., April 16,

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

cilene, at 4:22 a.m., April 18, Born to Lt. and Mrs. J. M. weighing seven pounds,

weighing eight pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lan-Womack, 1520 South Jefferson, caster, 902 East 16th, a daughter, Midland, a son, William Eugene, Sarah Mae, at 12:20 p.m., April

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Huitt, Gail Route, a son, Quert Ramirez, 610 NW 3rd, a son, 19, weighing eight pounds, 101/2 WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. 16, weighing seven pounds, six daughter, Angela Kaye, at 6:08 Heiman, 2110 Runnels, a daugha.m., April 14, weighing seven ter, as yet unnamed, 9 a.m., April

> ter, Julie Ann, at 2:53 p.m., April 14, weighing six pounds, four

14, weighing nine pounds, 11/2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

Gamble, 309 Mesquite, a son, Rodney Joe, at 2:45 p.m., April 14, weighing eight pounds, two ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don weighing eight pounds, 131/2



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Plans Home Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks of 4000 Connally, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lavoy, to William Baron Bloomer, son of Mrs. Winnie Force of 404 Lancaster and Bill Bloomer of Colorado City. The couple will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Millican, aunt of the bride-elect, on May 18. Miss Banks was a graduate of Forsan High School in 1961, afterwards attending Howard County Junior College and Commercial College in Midland, Bloomer is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He is presently employed by Big Ben Electric.

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Marriage Made Known

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Kaye Chadd and Bernhard E. Richert Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chadd, 608 Dallas Street. The marriage took place on February 2, in Austin, where both are students in the University of Texas. Richert's home is Beaumont. While continuing study at the University, the couple is residing at 2212 San Gabriel, Apt. 2L.

#### WEBB WINDSOCK

Attending the meeting was Mrs. ert Murdoch at the Officers Wilson H. Bannks, honorary presi-Club, hosted by Hatchet flight. An

Mrs. John C. Wood was named

Retiring officers were commended for their service and the next tives. meeting was announced for May 21, at the John H. Lees Service

day afternoon at the Officers Club, as they hosted the OWC Bridge function. Named as three-month series winners were: Mrs. Don E. Jonker, Mrs. H. G. Victor and Mrs. Rattie. Winning for the afternoon were Mrs. Jonker and Mrs. Jack Wickard, first; Mrs. Robert W. Buck and Mrs. Bobby J. Easterwood, second; Mrs. James Damerwood, second; Mrs. James Dam-schroder and Mrs. Richard Claus-en, third; and Mrs. Charles W. back, second high by Mrs. Frank D. Johnson, and travel by Mrs.

#### Kubeckas Are Guests Of Moore Family

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and family in Midland.

home are the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and family from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill. Bill and Rusty are away until Monday to New Orleans, La.; they were accompanied by Hubert

#### Griffiths Visit Parents In Olton

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Vard and Dale are in Olton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith.

Cecil Klahr of McCamey was a visitor here with his father, F. J. Klahr and Jeannie and the Roy

#### Clayton Editor Of West Wind

his first official duty will be participation in a planning conference to

be held in Fort Worth on

tist student paper. Assuming this position after the Easter holiday.

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# CARnival Of

#### By MARILYN WILSON The International Wives Club. The International Wives Club on meeting at the Service Club on Mrs. Damschroder and Mrs. Head and Mrs. H. G. Victor. fourth. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Damschroder and Mrs. Clayton is a WTSC junior, majoring in speech and drama. A formed Mr. L. Clayforner HCJC student, he has been ton that their son, Barry, has been named editor of West Wind, Baphanamed edi meeting at the Service Club on Monday, held their semi-annual Hostesses were Mrs. John Nichelection of officers, hosted by Mrs. ols, Mrs. Ross Simpson and Mrs. Robert Schaeffer and Mrs. Louis Head. A farewell dinner was held Wednesday for Lt. and Mrs. Rob-

chairman; Mrs. S. Mellinger, vice at a farewell coffee and surprise chairman; Mrs. E. W. Hager, sec-baby shower at the residence of retary; Mrs. J. C. Maldonado, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Rich, pub-licity chairman; Mrs. L. H. Mrs. L. L. Patton, A playpen was Graves, entertainment chairman; presented as a hostess gift. chairman. Mrs. Walter Wilson,
Mrs. John Strong, Mrs. D. R.
Markham, Mrs. O. E. Ludvigson,
Mrs. G. E. Keeler and Mrs. R. C.
Harmon, all from England Harmon, all from England, were welcomed as new members.

A telephone call to her home in Hitzel are arriving from Pennsyl Germany was won by Mrs. Leon vania Monday to spend several

Air Base Group wives enter-tained 10 tables of bridge Thurs-

#### son and twin daughters from Eglin AFB, Fla. are spending Easter with Capt. and Mrs. Frank D.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley C. John-

engraved pewter mug was pre-sented to Lt. Murdoch.

Mrs. Murdoch was also honored

hill, parents, and Mrs. George A.

Chrissman, aunt of Mrs. Joseph

days before going on to San Ra-fael, California to visit more rela-

A coffee, honoring the most ex-

pectant mothers in the class, was

held recently by wives of Class

63-D, in the home of Mrs. D. L.

Wills. Mrs. J. P. McGonagle and

Mrs. T. S. Kuhns were the hon-

ored guests, who received wearing

Members of Class 62-G held a

steak cookout at the Officers Club recently. A brief speech was made

by Capt. Robert Buck, class com-

Mrs. Jack Wilson entertained her Bridge Group Tuesday night,

apparel.

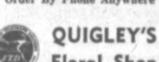
Robert Sandner

Deadline for OWC luncheon reservations and cancellations is noon Tuesday, May 1. This can be done Mrs. Jesse Overton visited in AM 3-4715 or Mrs. L. J. Morris Colorado City with her parents, AM 4-4531. The luncheon, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin. At day, May 3 will be hosted by present, guests in the Overton wives of the 3561st Student Squad-



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## Garden Tour At Midland

Midland's annual Spring Garden Tour is planned for Sunday, April 29, when six gardens are to be shown. Tickets will be available in each garden. Hours for the tour will be from 1 until 5 p.m., with refreshments to be

served in one of the gardens. Open for the tour will be gardens at the home of Mrs. Sam Preston, 1404 Princeton, featuring custom made figurines; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Prather, 2100 Oak Lawn, featuring patio, fountain and raised flower beds; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shirky, 2001 Gulf, featuring patio designed by J. Donald Walp of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Holcomb. 2403 Gulf, featuring contemporary gardens in three sections; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, 3317 Cuth-bert, featuring patio, fruit trees and playground; and John Spice, 1504 West Golf Course Road, fea-turing Spanish tropical.

A charge of 50 cents will be made for adults but there is to be no charge for children.

#### Mrs. Mitchell Is Hostess To Hawaiian Luau

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mrs. Dick Mitchell hosted the Wednes-day Afternoon Bridge Club at her home. The session was in the form of a Hawaiian luau, with entertainment rooms featuring an Hawaiian theme.

A fruit plate was served to three tables of bridge. Mrs. Ray Hightower was high scorer at bridge with Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, in second

Guests playing with the club were Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Ila Keath-ley and Mrs. Maxine Still.

#### Daughter Is Born To The Jan Tallys

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Talley announce the birth of a daughter, Dana Elizabeth, born at Cowper Clinic Hospital, at 4:07 p.m., April 19, weighing 8 pounds and 10 ounces. The Tallys have another daughter, Stacy Louise.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huffstetler and great - grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Huffstetler, all of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, and great-grandfather, D. M. Tally, also of Big.

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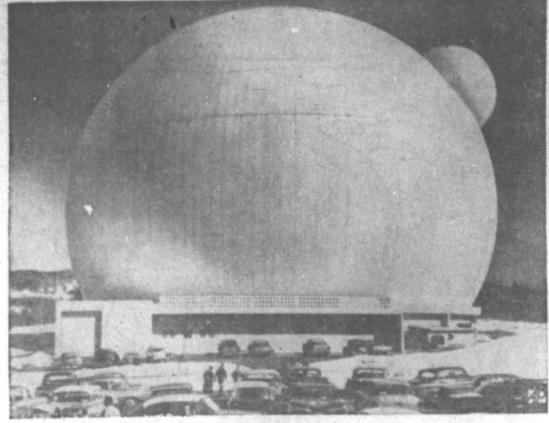


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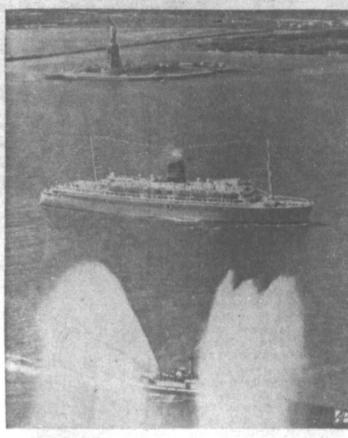
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SIGNAL STATION — Bubble, high as 16-story building, houses 300-ton "ear" in the mountains of western Maine to pick up signals from orbiting satellites. Little bubble fits around equipment when the big balloon is deflated to build permanent dome.



QUEEN GREETED — The Queen of Bermuda gets salute from fireboat near Statue of Liberty on returning to New York from five-month overhaul in Ireland.



TOP CREATIONS — Models wear hairdos that won prizes in fantasy competition at Los Angeles. Left to right are Elaine Deberge, who won first prize with creation of Don Uvanile of Phoenix, Ariz.; Bobby Becker, second; and Floris Anthony, third.



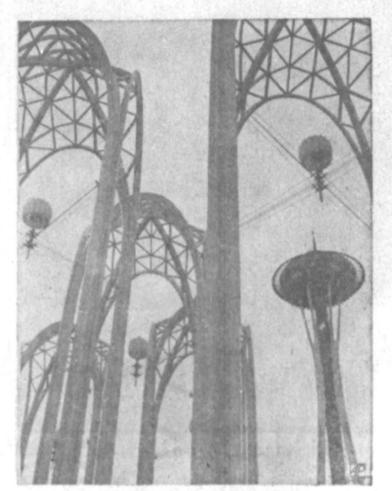
ROYALTY LEADS PARADE — King Savang Vatthana of Laos and his queen lead a parade in Vientiane celebrating the 12th anniversary of Laos army.



LOCO-?-MOTIVE — Elmer and Ervin Wagner of North Plains, Ore., built this auto train by connecting the rear halves of four scrapped cars to the front half of another car which holds the engine. The power is transmitted to the wheels of each unit.



One-year-old Alex Kelly makes a soap suds hat during bubble bath at his home. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Memphis, Tenn.



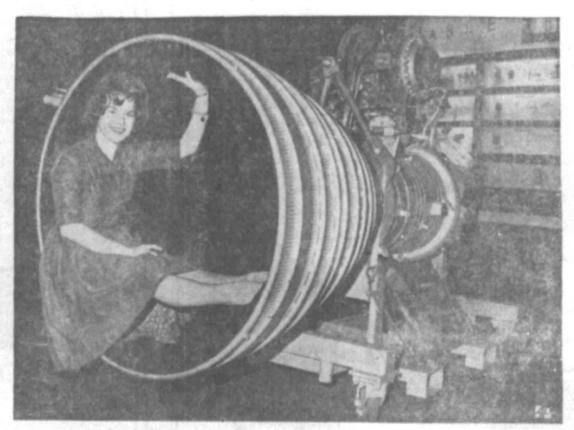
FAIR SYMBOLS — Arches symbolizing man's quest for knowledge are at U.S. Science Pavilion at Seattle World's Fair. At right is 600-foot-high Space Needle.



HEART OF STONE — This 12-foot-high Cupid's heart is made of thousands of rocks. It stands at home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Yoder near Chesterfield, III.



NOMINEE — Byron (Whizzer) White, 44, former All-America halfback at Univ. of Colorado, was named by President Kennedy as associate justice of Supreme Court.



ROOMY ROCKET ENGINE — An H-1 rocket engine at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry offers seating space for employe Gloria McCormick. Eight similar engines produced 1,500,000 pounds of thrust for flight of the Saturn rocket last year.



LURING WORK — A nun makes fishing lures at Sancta Clara monastery of Franciscan Sisters in Canton, Ohio. The nuns sell the lures to raise building funds.



NOT IN THE RULE BOOK—This stuff about cats and dogs being natural enemies doesn't seem to apply in the case of Mitzie, the canine, and Mr. E. L., the feline. They'd rather hold paws and act friendly like this at home in Valdosta, Ga.



NET REPLACEMENT — Workmen step cautiously on meshy slopes of wire as net of big aviary in Seoul, Korea, zoo is replaced with new one after 30 years.



A CHANGE OF PACE — Jockey Bill Hartack rides "Amigo" as the trained Brahma bull soars over rail at Guifstream Park in Hallandale, Fia. Hartack was preparing to ride the bull in a special race and was ready for steeplechase event if necessary.

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# City Is Deluged With Study-Worn Students

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Anderson; Benny McCrary, U. of T. junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary; Carolyn Thompson, a Mc-Murry College freshman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thompson

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson; Jerry Gilmore, freshman at Western Electronics Institute in

Others are Mrs. Betty Elmore,

Cowper; Delores Howard, South-

Newell, freshman at NTSU., son

Anne Homan, Texas Tech fresh-

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Homan; Cleo Thomas, fresh-man at U. of T. and her sister,

Kathleen, a junior at Texas Tech,

Easter Egg Hunt

happy - to - be - home students. Among the home - from - school number, here to spend the Easter holidays, Fredda Bonifield, a freshman at the University of Texas, is with her mother, Mrs. Julia Bonifield; Larry Moore, Texas A&M freshman, and brother, Bruce, senior at A&M, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, 109 Jefferson; Ross Reagan, a freshman at Southern Methodist University and his sister Judy, a senior at Baylor University, with their of T., daughter of Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Also Elena Patterson, a U of T. freshman at Baylor University, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Crosland; Wendell Brown, NTSU senior, son of Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Also from Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, are Cynthia and Yvette Gonzalez, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Worley; Emmett Morgan, freshman at Texas Christian University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan: Shirley Terry, sophomore at U. of T., daughter of Mr. and versity and his sister Judy, a senior at Baylor University, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B.

Shirley Terry, sophomore at U. of T., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry; Bill French, U. of T., junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French; Lyn Ander-

By ANDY LANG

One of the most common prob-lems of home owners is that of squeaky floors. While this squeaky floors. While this condition is most prevalent in older senior at North Texas State Unihouses, it is surprising how many versity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. times it occurs in homes which A. J. Cain; Johnny Roy Phillips, have been lived in a short time. Texas Christian University senior

Squeaks result from the failure son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips; of the nails to remain tightly in temperature changes. Loose flooring then rubs against the nails or against itself. The solution, then, is to anchor the flooring more tightly to the subfloor and joists.

The solution and Mrs. Walter Ross; Buddy

For do-it-yourselfers, the usual of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Newell; ly advocated way to accomplish Arlen Bryant, NTSU. sophothis is to drive more nails through more, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the flooring into the joists in the areas where the squeaks are occurring. It is recommended that the nails be driven in pairs, Appleton; Jill Mason, freshman at each nail slanted towards the San Angelo Junior College, daugh-other, so that, together, they form ter of Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Mason;

If this is done properly, elimination of the squeaks is likely. But there is always the possibility that further changes in the moisture content of the wood will bring a return of the original

son Chapel, University Baptist con lace secured the shoulder frosted white and embossed in A technical expert on the subject, James Van Buren Massey Jr. The rings and a gold wedding band of spring flowers formed the cenof splitting the wood.

Add a little paprika to the flour, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Massey and bell-shaped skirt, Her short ter of the bridegroom; and Miss fore frying. The paprika helps to

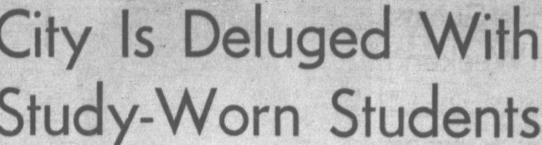
Leaving afterward on a wedding trip to Jamaica, British West ered Alencon lace over peau de ers were Raymond B. Goddard Indies, the bride chose for travel a mink-colored silk ensemble with harmonizing accessories. The couple will return to reside at 2908 A graduate of Abilene High bodice and the waistline was de-fined by a contoured inset of peau nylon tulle over taffeta with School and North Texas State Uni-versity, the bride is a member of Worth Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter and a member of the Junior Woman's Club, Fort Worth She was formerly employed at Big Spring Herald in the woman's department. For the past four and one-half years she has been reporter and fashion writer at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Massey graduated from Waco High School and Texas A. and M. College where he was president of the student chapter of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences and Student Engineering Council. He was also named distinguished

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#### With a lace covered Bible, she Mrs. Joe R. Sherrod of Fort Paprika For Color

Serving in the houseparty were

Worth: Mrs. James R. Sherburn

Prevost, Fort Worth.

eral Dynamics, Fort Worth.

Tomorrow's

Homes Are

By ANDY LANG

Anybody who tackles the sub-

We have discussed several

times what the home owner can look forward to in the years

ahead. The most recent was an

article on aluminum-faced build-

ing panels with an inner core of

plastic honeycomb. It is charac-

terized by undulating plywood

sandwich walls that follow a free-

form floor plan based on ovals

and circles. The wall material, handmade for this experimental

house, is made up of two layers of fir plywood, permanently finished so as never to need re-

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volving skylights gives the house

a space-age appearance. The

cones, believe it or not, rotate to

follow or avoid the sun, flooding the interior with natural light.

tists, architects and builders.

**Futuristic** 

Main, has been making her resi- of honor, was attired in moss of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Harold salt and pepper mixture in which Fort Worth, Massey is the son of scooped neckline, short sleeves Marie Massey of Houston, a sis- you are rolling chicken pieces be-

An Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Council of Church Women tests and found that threaded of Big Spring, was given ninety nails not only gave more ini. children Friday afternoon at the tial holding power, but had in- West Side Recreation Center. creased withdrawal resistance as Mrs. R. W. Rozelle, assisted by members of the young people's Church, Fort Worth, united Miss length veil of illusion. Her jewelry green. An all-white arrangement Arthur Tisch, pointed out that Church, hid the eggs. After the hunt, refreshments

Big Spring has been deluged Reagan; Rip Patterson, a freshthis weekend with study worn, happy - to - be - home students. and Mrs. Morris Patterson. land freshman at Baylor University

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WEDDING TRIP

RECEPTION

Deidra Suzanne Hinton and was a pair of cultured pearl ear-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and carried sprays of valley lilies.

Mrs. Joseph French Hinton, 804 Miss Pat Wallis of Dallas, maid

wearing an original Bianchi de- Gerald P. Winchell of Waco was

signed sheath of ivory reembroid- best man to the bridegroom. Ush-

soie. The fitted bodice was styled with demi-scooped neckline fin-Humphreys Jr., Waco.

scalloped, the cap sleeves com- A reception was held at the

plemented long imported kid Junior Woman's Club in Fort gloves. Iridescents detailed the Worth. The bride's table was

the University Church.

ished with scallops of lace. Also

4 o'clock service was read by the which belonged to her great-Rev. James G. Harris, pastor of grandmother. Serving

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## Engagement Announced During Afternoon Tea

MIDLAND - Dr. and Mrs. H. | at the University of Arizona. She B. Mills of Midland have an will be graduated in January with nounced the engagement of their a Bachelor of Science degree in daughter, Sue Lewis, to David Chi Omega sorority; chairman of

The announcement was made The announcement was made secretary of her pledge class and Saturday at a tea given in the has been a member of the Student home of Mrs. Bill Wood. The Faculty two years. wedding will be June 15 in the First Methodist Church.

The bride - elect, a graduate of Midland High School, is a junior by Stickney Brothers.

#### Mother Visits Dick Clay Home

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs Dick Clay have as their guest Mrs. Clay's mother, Mrs. Williams of

Wednesday evening services at the Instead, the hunt is slated for Westside Baptist Church in La- Sunday. Children of NCO wives mesa. The Rev. Bobby Phillips is and NCO members, seven years

psychology. She is a member of Nolan Dardis, son of Mr. and educational habits in her sorority; and co-chairman of campus activities. She has served also as

> Dardis; a graduate of Midland High School, has just completed four years of service in the United States Navy and is employed

Miss Mills is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. G. Mims of Big

#### Correction By NCO Wives

concerning the NCO Wives' East Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley and er egg hunt, incorrectly stated



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#### Forsanites Have Guests On Weekend

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van are in Fort Worth for the Easter holidays.

Mr .and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and daughters are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Other visitors in her home are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and sons from Crane and Mr., and Mrs. Fran Bordofske of Ft. Polk La. All are daughters of

Sgt. Don Murphy of Ft. Polk, La. is home for a few days. P. P. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard were in Hawley to attend the funeral services of

C. C. Wilson of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr., and Mrs. B. R. Wilson recently.

For Dicina

When recipe directions read that a food is to be "diced," it is usually safe to cut the food into one-quarter-inch squares.



Plans Marriage

The engagement of Miss Johnnie Lou Nichols and Jimmy L. Hallman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Route 1, Big Spring. Hallman is the son of Mrs. Mamie Hallman of Coahoma. The wedding is planned for June 3 at 3 p. m., in Coahoma Methodist Church.

#### Meet Madame President

Mrs. C. L. (Pete) Cook is completing her term as president of the 1953 Hyperion Club. Born in Fort Worth, Mrs. Cook completed public schools in that city and continued her education at Texas Tech where she received her degree in business. It was at Tech where she met and married her husband. Both were graduated in 1950. They are the parents of two children, their son, Clif, who is 11, and daughter, Cynthia, aged 8. The family resides at 1606 Runnels and attends First Methodist Church. Mrs. Cook is immediate past president of The Potpourri and the Lions Auxiliary; past vice president of College Heights P-TA: co-leader for the Goliad Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y; and a YMCA youth committee member. She and her husband are members of the Cotillion



MRS, C. L. COOK

#### Rebekah Lodge Has A Session

KNOTT (SC) - Knott Rebekah Lodge met Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall with six members present. Mrs. Alton Chapman, Moble Grand, preisided.

Mrs. W. M. Nichols is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols visited her on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little have returned from a clinic in Temple.

#### Friday Breakfast Is Annual Event

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club members were guests at Good Friday breakfast in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. She has made an annual event of the breakfast for more than 15 years. Group pictures were taken of 24 members and guests, including Mrs. A. D. Dodson and Mrs. Maude Holcomb of Snyder.

#### The Tom Spells Visit Parents

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and daughters and his sister, Gloria Spell, are with their parents for the holidays in Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson and Patricia are in Shep with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie are with their parents in

Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Glyndol Snodgrass and daughter are visiting their parents in Brady.

Mrs. Joe T. Holliday and Helen are in Midland for the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne



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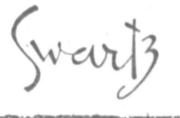
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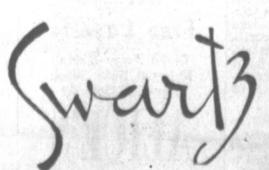
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## Politicians In Homestretch For First Primary Votes

Politicians, with the first pri-mary election just over the hill, are girding themselves for the last | ney of Martin County. ninute push for votes.

Office seekers at the county levnterest being displayed by local oters. They complain that other than for themselves, no one seems interested in the outcome of May 5 voting.

The last 12 days before the first primary will be of particular importance. Voters, politicians feel, who have not as yet worked up any enthusiasm for the election, may now feel faint stirrings of interest.

The final political rally of the campaign is to be on Saturday night, April 28. It will be a big barbecue at Forsan, sponsored by the Forsan Service Club. Every candidate for local office plans to be on hand for this event.

Ballots are on hand for both the Democratic and Republican voting on May 5. The Republican ballots list the party's state office candidates and has a blank space for all of the local offices which are at stake .The suggestion that the Republican voter write in his choice for these posts is evident.

54 ABSENTEE VOTES Through Friday there have been 54 absentee votes cast. Of this total only three were Republican voters. Deadline from absentee

voting runs through May 1. Meantime, some of the voting booths which are to be used for the first time in this county at the May 5 primary have been delivered. The Commissioners Court ordered 54 booths and two have been set up in the clerk's office for use by any absentee voter who desires.

Ralph Hughes, County Republi-can committee chairman, said that he has contacted the members of his party whom he has asked to serve as precinct officers and workers. The Republicans are holding their first primary election in this county this year. Hughes has arranged with the county judge to allocate four rooms in four corners of the court publican voters. One room will serve residents of each of the four

commissioners precincts. Frank Hardesty, county Democratic committee chairman, said that all preliminary arrangements for the May 5 voting by his party

have been completed He called attention of candidates to the law which requires that a sworn statement of election cam-paign expenses be filed with the county clerk on April 25.

All officials for the Democratic primary voting have been named and will be on duty. The voting, as usual, will be in the 16 voting boxes in the county. Both the Republican and Democratic voting places will open at 8 a.m. and

close at 7 p.m. on election day. Warning has been sounded to all voters who have moved from the precinct in which they were residing at the time their poll tax was paid to obtain a transfer to their new voting district.

Political observers are puzzled on how to predict the possible vote turnout. Total number of potential voters as shown by the official poll tax report is 9,519. This is a slightly larger total than in 1960 but nowhere near being a record.

This year, the state is electing a new governor and usually the interest in this race is enough to materially accelerate the voter

In Howard County, local politi cal interest seems to be low and what little there is focuses on the county judge's race, the two coun ty commissioners court seat races. In recent days, increased attention has been centered on the race for judge of the 118th District

The two candidates for this post are waging a vigorous campaign and are regarded by many veter-an observers as remarkably well matched as campaigners.

#### CANDIDATES

Ralph Caton, who is now judge and who is seeking his first full elective term, is opposed by Harvey Hooser Jr., local attorney. Hooser is a former county attorney and is an active campaigner Caton, too, has been extremely active in pursuit of votes. Three counties are served by the 118th District Court — Howard, Martin and Glasscock. However, the outcome of the election will be in the hands of Howard County soters where the bulk of the population

#### Sgt. Young Gets **Outstanding Award**

T. Sgt. Roy M. Young, of the Consolidated Aircraft Mainte-nance Squadron, at Webb AFB, was recently awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, for serving with 613th Tactical

Working as flight chief with the squadron for over five years, the sergeant was honored at ceremonies in the office of Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, M&S Group Commander. The 613th Tactica Fighter Sq., was home based at England AFB, La., and deployed a NATO exercise to Greece The sergeant served with this unit from 1955-60, just prior to his Webb assignment.

formerly served as county attor-

Another race attracting some interest as the deadline nears for ty commissioner's races. This mond River. el are depressed by the low-level the May 5 primary is the contest seems to be the case in this elecislative District seat.

Here, too, more territory than two vacancies to be filled are this county is involved. The district includes Howard, Martin, Commissioner Precinct 4. Sterling, Glasscock, Reagan, Coke and Irion counties.

Read is present legislator and Carpenter is now county judge. Both men are making vigorous campaign efforts.

USUALLY LAGS Political enthusiasm

sioners are being nominated. The Commissioner Precinct 4.

White, commissioner from Pre- is sizeable.

is found. Hooser is a lifetime resi- lags in elections where the office from Precinct 4, has five men aftdent of Howard County. Caton of sheriff is not on the ballot. In er his job - R. S. (Red) McCulsuch years, the voters usually lah, C. L. (Jack) Roden, John W. \$5 for Y members and \$10 to design course to be taught by manifest most interest in the coun- Ray Sr., E. C. Reeves, and Ray. others.

between Ed Carpenter and David tion. The sheriff's office is not at confined to the territorial bound-Read, contending for the 78th Leg- stake and two county commis- aries of the respective commis-Commissioner Precinct 2 and vote total under that in countywide races. However, in this Both incumbents are running for county where each of the county re-election and both have drawn commissioners districts cut deeply sizable fields of opponents. Ralph into Big Spring, the vote potential

cinct 2, is running against four op-ponents — R. C. Nichols, John when commissioners from Pre-Nutt, Dwight B. McCann, and cincts 1 and 3 were elected, the vote was slightly more than 2,000 usually | L. J. Davidson, commissioner | in each of the precincts.

#### IS CHEATING DISHONEST?

## Students Give Surprising **Answers To Questionaire**

Are most of the students in Big

Spring High School dishonest? Consider these replies to a questionaire recently answered by 59 per cent of the students now enrolled. Names were not signed. Asked if they had ever cheated on an examination, 85 per cent said yes. Another 73 per cent said they would cheat again if they

had the opportunity. Seventy per cent of those answering the questions said they would copy another's homework if given a chance, and nine out of 20 replied they would lend their homework to another student to be copied

In spite of these replies, 76 per cent of the students stated they believed themselves to be basical-15 per cent themselves completely honest; only five per cent call themselves

As the student progresses in high school, apparently his out-look toward honesty changes as

instance, one question your neighbor needed help

on a test and you knew that you could aid him without being caught, would you do so?" Eightyone per cent of the sophomores would lend the neighbor a hand; 79 per cent of the juniors would assist; but only 70 per cent of the seniors admit they would help out. Asked if they ever had copied

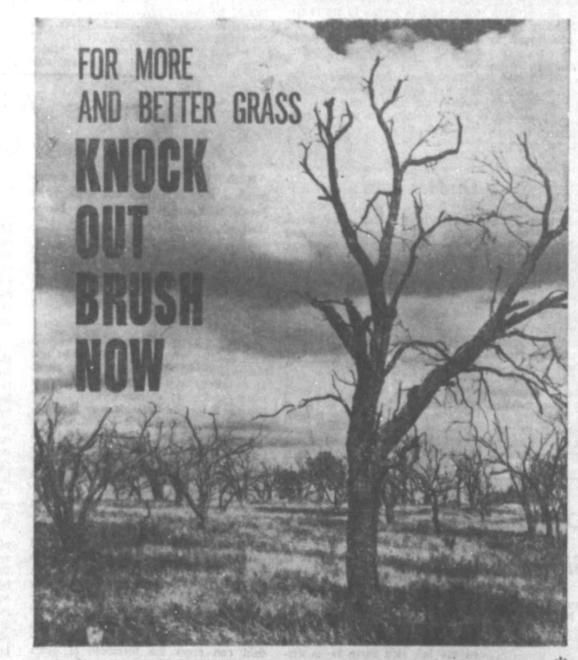
another student's homework, the answers indicate it may be just a matter of learning the ropes. In the sophomore class, 22 per cent have never received help; in the junior class it is only 18 per cent; and it drops to 16 per cent

in the senior class. Turning to borrowing and lending homework, only 52 per cent consider it dishonest. Asked to explain this, a variety of answers were given.

students had these things to say "it is. , helping, , following the golden rule . . . a way to make a good grade.

A large number said that it was not dishonest, but it would

This brings up another question entirely - is cheating no longer



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# Begin This Week

Adult informal education cours- | bers and costs \$6 for non-memes begin at the Big Spring YMCA bers. almost every day this week, according to Francis Flint, general

more complete knowledge of bid- er couples. ding and fundamentals. The fee is Women may enroll in a fashion

The Rev. Al Seddon will teach a class in advanced Spanish Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It is for persons who have just completed the beginner's course or who have sioners districts which reduces the some reading or speaking Span-

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held each Friday at 7:30 p.m. In-Advanced bridge begins Thursday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Elmo Wasson Mrs. Ora Burson will be the instruction includes the tango, fox will be the instructor. The course is for experienced players who is for each in the course is for each in the course is for experienced players who is for experienced players who is for each in the course is for each in the course is for each in the course is for experienced players who is the contract of the contract players who is for experienced players who is the contract players who is the con

> Mrs. Glen Earhart. The class will be conducted each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for Y members, except for materials. Non-members must pay \$6, plus materials.

An advanced ceramics class is ish ability. It is free to Y mem- planned, but the date to meet has

not yet been set. Persons interested should call the Y for imformation, Flint said. It will probably be held on Monday's or Tues-

Other classes already in progress are a ladies trim - fit class, ladies learn - to - swim, ladies advanced swim and the adult physical fitness clinic. For information on these courses, contact

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#### A Devotional For Today

He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. (Matthew

PRAYER: O Savior, grant us the blessing promised those who have not seen Thee, yet believe Thou art risen. Make Thyself known to us in the breaking of our daily bread. Take all our labor into Thy sacramental hands and use it for the feeding of many souls, to the glory of Thy name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Yet There Is Hope

Eash age breeds its own urgencies, and each current crisis rises on the ashes of the old. Each day's doom seems deeper than the one before; each new despair the tallest peak of all.

And thus in our fleeting flash of hispression of man's failures, his fears, his faith is pure are not born to fear. foibles and frustrations.

In all that we face, how easy is the cynic's out, the shrug to yield in submission to the great dead-end of time. Yet there is hope.

righteous fight, the powers of victory. eternal love.

Hope can make a man much bigger than he is and help him rise above the shackles of his time. Hope can strike his spark to eternity.

In this Easter Day there is the endless gleam of hope, the assurance that life is tory, our tiny fraction of time, the com- on either side of death, that those whose

While each age may hear the trumpet to retreat and feel the urge to cease the fight, the waves of hope which ring from out the empty tomb can stir us to stand . to stand in pride that God cares for And hope can keep alive the fires of us, yet humbly stand in gratitude of His

#### Disposing Of The Appealed Cases

fare is going to bring about correction of the state of affairs which has created the pile-up of appealed cases - nearly all of them on traffic violations - from the corporation court to the county court.

The defendants are happy with the situation, because the longer their cases go, the less the odds for a conviction. The lawyers are happy about it, because they have accomplished with a minimum of work what they were supposed to accomplish - protect their clients' interests. The public officials (other than the policemen who do the arresting and see their work go to naught) can't be very unhappy about it, because it has meant little

In fairness to all concerned, there has been a difference of opinion as to where ness.

Only a real concern for the public wel- the responsibility lies in the handling of these cases.

The attorney general has ruled on the question, and the answer is at hand. So the county judge and the county attorney are faced with a chore which goes with duties of their offices.

This is not to single out our own officials. The flood of traffic appeals growing in every Texas county, and the unfortunate "merit system" on automobile insurance can take most of the blame. This statute itself, in our opinion, ought to be corrected.

Meanwhile, city court convictions are here, appeals have been filed, and every essence of fairness in law enforcement, in effective jurisprudence and in the public good demands that they be disposed of. It's a forbidding task, but our conscientious public officials can be expected to tackle it, with vigor and with prompt-

## David Lawrence How Far Does President's Power Go?

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy the stock held by U.S. Steel shareholders tried in his Wednesday press conference is approximately \$63, compared to \$108 to "butter up" American business, including the steel companies. He said there was no ill will toward anybody and that there was no room on either side for "any feelings of hostility or vindictive-

But, unfortunately, the President nullified much of what he said when he refused to answer a reporter's question as to how he would treat labor unions if they do the same thing the steel companies did -namely, if they make demands for wage increases that go beyond the administration's formula for a "hold the line" or stabilization program.

THE REPORTER'S question was as follows:

"Assuming that a price increase in steel would eventually be necessary and justified, do you have any thoughts as to how this price increase should be reached? And, secondly, if some major labor union made excessive demands for wage increases, would you move as sharply against that union as you did last week against steel?"

The exact record of what the President said in reply was as follows:

"WELL, TO TAKE the second part first, we had worked very closely with the steel union in an attempt to persuade them that it was in their interest and the country's interest to meet the standards set by the Council of Economic Advisers, and it was done. And that is why this matter came into particularly sharp focus last

Mr. Kennedy pleaded that he doesn't really have the "power" to restrain wage increases. Actually, he has no legal power to restrain price rises either. Mr. Kennedy seemed to sidestep the point made by one of the reporters that, by holding the line, he was actually fixing prices.

THE PRESIDENT insisted that he had merely attempted to put before the parties on both sides the importance of the public interest, and he did say that the interrelationship of various factors makes the public interest "mandatory" in these matters

Mr. Kennedy nevertheless did not hesitate last week to use all the pressure and power of the United States government to force the steel companies to recede from their announcement of a price increase. There is no power to do this under the law, but he applied it nevertheless.

MR. KENNEDY'S remarks were particularly unsettling, however, when he discussed future profits and productivity. He gave the impression that shareholders should be content with a record of high returns on their investment during the last ten years. He said nothing about the current situation, in which the value of

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Mr. Kennedy also seems to think that

the steel industry would get a \$500 million

increase in profits when steel production

But nobody in the steel business expects

any such result as this for a long time

to come. In fact, the realistic experts

among them say that what's important is

not the total amount of profits, but the

return per shareholder. They also say

that a better way to measure progress

is by the rate of return on sales which

the steel companies receive. The industry

figures show that in the last four or five

years these percentages have been stead-

A NEWSWORTHY piece of information

in the President's press conference was

his admission that at no time during the

administration's discussion with the steel

companies, before the decision was

reached to raise prices, was there any

assurance given that there would or would

not be a price increase. One of the report-

ers had asked whether such assurances

were given, either directly or indirectly.

because the day the contract was rati-

fied the President had stated that the set-

tlement was "non-inflationary." Mr. Ken-

The foregoing is an example of what

American business is up against. The

President himself hasn't revealed clearly

just what happened in his attempts to get

kind of pressure he used in coercing the

steel companies to withdraw their price

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Joseph R. L. Sterne, writing from Niger-

ia, tells the story of Charles L. Davis, an

American poultry specialist, a Negro who

once taught at Princess Anne on the East-

ern Shore. For the past two years, sent

out by the American Agency for Interna-

tional Development, he has been a one-

man task force bent on revolutionizing

Here, as in most of the under-devel-

oped countries, food supply for the ordi-

nary people is skimpy and badly assorted.

Here, as in most of them, it is not lack

of land but ignorance that holds down

production; ignorance of the principles of

good husbandry plus bad seed for planting

and scrubby blood lines in farm animals.

that in Nigeria so far as poultry is con-

cerned. . . . Mr. Davis is showing the Ni-

gerians how to raise Rhode Island Reds,

and the results of his demonstration are

In a land where eggs and broilers are

often a drug on the market, this may

seem a small thing. In Nigeria, it is a big

thing. It adds protein to an unbalanced

diet greatly in need of it. It starts a new

cash crop. It takes peasant farming a

step beyond the struggle for mere subsis-

tence. It starts minds working and dis-

There is glamor in the plans for equip-

great dams and aluminum plants.

ping countries like Nigeria with steel

in these new countries than to the humble.

brings fast results at minimum cost,

spreading in concentric circles.

arms suspicion and hostility.

What Mr. Davis is doing is to correct

poultry raising in Nigeria.

'non-inflationary' settlement, or the

nedy replied finally that they "were not

asked and they were not given."

ily going downhill.

President Kennedy's handling of United States Steel Corp.'s attempt to boost steel prices \$6 a ton, a housewife kept nodding her head approvingly. Declarations that the "President

acted like a dictator" or "played too rough" disturbed her not a bit. And when someone said "Big Steel got exactly what it deserved," she piped up: "I HOPE they read about this

During a heated argument over

n the Soviet Union. Then, at least, Khrushchev will know we have a man in the White House who can organize his forces, attack, and Though President Kennedy can be criticized for practicing price

control without a license, he has to be praised for never losing sight of his long-term objective. The same cannot be said for Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Blough was so anxious for steel

to "catch up" to the profits parade that he forgot the far more important desideratum of pricewage stability, not only for steel but for the country.

BACK IN September 1959, during the steel strike of that year, Blough stated the case to me in Big Steel's conference room on the 20th floor of 71 Broadway, New

We as a corporation want to live within our own means, our against price rises here. own capabilities, without price increases. We ought to have price demands noninflationary policies reductions. The members of the at home-both financial and ecounion would be better off if cost nomic decreases induced price reduc- 3. Excess plant capacity. No tions. And unless we can achieve longer are industrial countries of this, our competitive position with the world struggling to make up respect to other materials and wartime shortages. Basic matewith respect to foreign producers rials are in plentiful supply. This, bound to get worse.

to be competitive. What's the use from a higher operating rate than be hard on the toes. of installing new equipment if you from higher prices. are pricing your product out of

der control, and an era of stabil- this? ity was possible.

concentrated on steel wage nego- residential-construction industry. tiations — to moderate David J. McDonald's demands and so stop doing with money what they ala price advance from rippling ways do. They're spending. Perthrough the economy into automo- sonal income has shot up to a biles, typewriters, furniture, road- peak and retail sales hit a new ways, bridges, industrial struc- high in March at \$19,300,000,000tures, tin cans and children's toy. THE STEEL PRICE standstill

J. A. Livingston

Long-Term Prosperity For Steel?

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Spring weather sprouts upturn in loan applications to

reaffirms a broad general conclusion I have mentioned before: Inflation in the U.S. is over the hill. The U.S. is in the grip of antiinflation forces with which Presicome to terms:

 Tougher competition from modernized plants in Common Market countries. This militates

2. The pull on U. S. gold. This

REPUBLIC STEEL Corp's earnings in the first quarter sup-THE PRESIDENT took the port the President. The company long view. Since 1958, wholesale realized 99 cents a share versus prices have been virtually steady. 37 cents in the first quarter of And the cost-of-living index has 1961. Will U. S. Steel's reportrisen only narrowly. Inflation-as due for release Tuesday after the a practical matter-has been un- close of the stock market-ditto and our toes hurt."

Meanwhile, housing starts and versal: The President and Secretary of applications for VA and FHA loans Labor Arthur J. Goldberg wanted have shot up sharply (see chart), don't have time to worry with to nail down the possibility. They a hopeful auspice for the ailing them, we just grin and bear it."

Not only that but people are more than a billion dollars higher than March a year ago. Department store sales also set a record.

APPLICATIONS FOR

HOME FINANCING

ALL THIS implies a further advance in industrial production, which rose in March to 116 in the Federal Reserve index, also an dent Kennedy is determined to all-time peak. Record sales imply reduced inventories and reorder-

> The outlook for prosperity in 1962 has definitely been strengthened by the steel episode. Price stabilization is a genuine long-term economic gain for consumers, workers, producers and investors.

#### On Her Toes

NASHVILLE (#) - An interin itself, acts as a price repres- national ballet star has admitted It's vital for U. S. Steel and oth- sant, and explains President Ken- with unprofessional frankness er steel companies to modernize, nedy's comment that the steel in- what the non - dancer has be-But it's even more vital for them dustry could realize better profits lieved all along: toe dancing can

> "Dancing is not really a natural thing for the body but we have to make it look natural," said Toni Lander, blonde beauty who was born in Copenhagen, lives in Paris and dances with the American Ballet Theater.

"Many times our legs get tired The remedy, she said, is uni-

"We soak our feet. But if we

## To Your Good Health 'Don't Get Caught Dead Sitting On Your Seat Belt'

by pills instead of insulin.

insulin.

However, many diabetics of long

duration may find this will not

work and will have to return to

The blood sugar figure of 140 de-

One can't say how high a blood

seat belts has been proved beyond vast importance is being proved, MRS. W. T. Seat belts don't help a bit unless the insulin dose is not too high,

they are fastened. 'Don't get caught dead sitting cases of diabetes can be controlled on your seat belt.' End of today's sermonette.

Dear Dr. Molner: My five-yearold daughter has had a stye on her eye for a month. The doctor gave her some ointment but after two weeks she still has the stye. pends, for its significance, on the can help some people. While What should be done and what time at which it was taken. After your own ear specialist may not causes a stye?-MRS. M.G. eyelid. When a stye ruptures, an- the figure would be regarded as a ing the money to dash off to one other one can be started from the borderline high.

infectious material which escapes. Hence the avoidance of rubbing, sugar may go "safely." The figand the use of an antibiotic ure isn't the whole story. Other ointment, are the logical treat- factors tending toward acidosis, as ments. Usually a stye runs its fluid loss or excessive loss of sugcourse in less than a month.

go see your doctor again now.

portant.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. his eyes are bothering him and lie on my right side. It seems to Now that the effectiveness of his glasses should be changed. exist for several hours after eat-The blood sugar is about 140. ing. Occasionally food has a tenany question, one added fact of How high may it be safely? - dency to regurgitate. When I lie on my left side there is no dis-In some instances, especially if comfort. Coffee and highly seasoned foods agitate the trouble. say not over 30 units, suitable Can this be ulcers?-L.T.H. Yes, sir, it might be. But it might also be a hiatal hernia. My

suggestion: have X-rays.

NOTE TO J.B.: There are quite a few new surgical techniques for the restoration of hearing. They a meal, that level is considered be a surgeon, get his opinion con-A stye is an infection of the satisfactory. Taken when fasting, cerning an operation before spendof the big medical centers.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for the booklet, ar and minerals in the urine, have Noises-Their Causes and Cures,' enclosing with your request 10

diabetes, eye changes can be im- mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual

## Around The Rim

#### They All Knew Something Happened

Ever wonder about those characters on the fringe of the Passion Drama of 1932 years ago?

My name is Barrabas. I went to the brink of execution, then escaped it by what must be a kind of a marvel.

Yes, it is true that I led a revolt against the authorities, but if you had seen the kind of oppression I saw, perhaps this wasn't such a black crime. And it is also true that in this action against the tyrants, I was involved in a melee in which another was killed. So they branded me a murderer as well as an insur-

THUS, I WAS destined to pay the penalty. I had tried to prepare for this, arranging what things a man can arrange under such circumstances. All avenues of appeal were gone, and it was my time-And then, suddenly, the jailers came and said, "You're free." In my utter astonishment, I could only stammer, "But how? Why? What has happened?"

JAIL GUARDS are not given to talk. About all I learned was that Pontius Pilate had given a clamoring crowd its choice between prisoners who were destined for the Hill, and the crowd kept shouting "crucify him!" talking about the other fellow. I had heard something about him, but most of it sounded pretty strange. Jesus, his name was.

They call me Simon, I'm from Cyrene. I was in Jerusalem for the Feast.

YES, I GOT CAUGHT in a procession out of the city toward Golgotha. I was just an onlooker, but the first thing I knew a couple of burly soldiers pulled me out of the crowd and said, "Here, youtake this man's cross and bring it along." The man they were referring to had

tried to lift this weight. He struggled, but he just couldn't do it. I'm a big man with much muscle, and it was a real task even for me. This man was in pitiful condition.

THE ODD THING seemed to be that he wasn't too concerned about his physical pain. It looked like he had an inner anguish. It made you want to cleanse yourself, and then hasten to lift him up, didn't understand it, but I know this man was paying a terrific price, and carrying the timbers was just a small part

I'M A CENTURION in the Roman army. I was one of those assigned to handle the execution of the three that day. It at first seemed to be just a routine job-unpleasant, but having to be

But that individual on the cross in the middle-this was different. He talked to Somebody Higher Up, which showed he was not like the others stretched on the crosses. He even told one of the others they could go together to Paradise.

AND THEN CAME this utter, utter darkness-an all-enveloping thing which was as if the whole world had fallen into an eternal pit. And the earthquake! You've never seen such a furious, frightening thing! This occurred just as this manthey called him Jesus-gave up the ghost And right after that, things changed all around. It was as if somebody else had taken charge. It seemed like a new world,

YOU CAN SCOFF if you want, What I saw was a miracle, and there was enough going on there to convince me that this Jesus truly was the Son of God, like he -BOB WHIPKEY

#### The Gallup Poll Public Would Ban 'Featherbedding'

PRINCETON, N. J.-With increasing pressures for automation in U.S. industry, one of the major issues of the next decade will center on the practice of "feather-bedding" or "make-work" by the labor unions.

If unions choose to follow the practice of requiring business to keep employes who are no longer needed, it is not likely to help their standing with the American

AT THE present time, in fact, a majority of Americans would be in favor of enacting laws to stop the practice of having more men than are actually needed on a job.

Gallup Poll reporters put the issue to the public by asking this question of 1.618 adults-including in their proper proportion the nation's businessmen, professional people, and both white and blue-

IN ORDER to provide work for union members, some unions require more workers than are actually needed on a job. How do you feel about this-should there be a law against this practice or

The current vote:

Per Cent Should be law ..... 55 Should not be ..... 23 22 No opinion ..... Findings like these bear out others which indicate that the public-although

approving in principle of the labor union movement-has serious reservations about some of their practices.

DESPITE ALL of the recent trouble incurred by the steel industry in their attempt to raise prices, surveys would suggest that labor unions also have a serious public relations problem.

In a Gallup Poll published last October, for example, about one-fourth of the public (26 per cent) said they felt that the laws regulating business corporations were not strict enough.

IN THE CASE of labor unions, however, 42 per cent believed the laws regulating them were too lax. Further insight on the clim

ion prior to the steel price controversy

is offered by another Gallup Poll of just over a year ago. In January, 1961, the public was asked whether they felt higher prices were caused by labor's demand for higher wages or management's desire for higher

profits. The results indicated that the public believes both business and labor are about equally to blame:

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FOR HIGH PRICES? Jan., 1961 Per Cent Labor Both are Don't know ...... 14

#### Holmes Alexander At The Mercy Of A President

WASHINGTON - We entered a momentous hour of history last week when President Kennedy exploded his bombshell of personal power.

Much good and much evil can result. This country has a right to expect that the unleashed force of Mr. Kennedy's anger will be hurled against America's enemies and used to kindle a fire beneath our laggard Allies.

SHOULD THE President have another such meeting with Khrushchev as he had last summer at Vienna, JFK's fury ought to be aimed at the Russian dictator, a worse enemy of mankind than Roger Blough. If the West Germans or the British show a false face or a cold heart in the next crisis, Mr. Kennedy ought to let them feel the heat of his temper and invective, as well as the sharp goad of his midnight riders who went into action against the steel makers.

The President's smashing victory in steel can carry over into foreign engagements and can tilt the scales impressively in our favor. Khrushchev has good reason to fear American might if it is wielded by an American leader with Mr. Kennedy's proved capacity for anger. The Free World has lacked an aroused leader since Churchill stepped down, unless we concede that in acting tough for France, De Gaulle is acting for us all. The President can cross the threshold of great events, only if he now steps fearlessly in the right direction. History trembles in the balance of his next significant moves.

THE EVIL that flows from excessive power is all too familiar in our times. Mr. Kennedy, who says he abhors "extremism," now has a chance to prove it. By moderate application of the lightning in his fists, he can perform miracles in moving this country forward, to use his own campaign language.

The first blow has been struck at inflation, but this monster will not die of a single stroke. If greed for profits pushes up the cost of living and of doing business, so do the feather-bed contracts, the overstaffed government offices, the habit that is growing on us to do a minimum of work in the fewest number of hours for the largest possible amount of money and side benefits.

IN SHORT, the President is now positioned to lead a movement in Capital, Labor and Youth back to the Spartan ideals that were once synonymous with American life. He can do this best, not by repeating the tough tactics of the steel battle, but by pointing to the useful results of that victory. He should call, with generosity, eloquence and, perhaps, a note of warning, for voluntary contributions, or else. This would be a moderate

use of his power. But if the President becomes an "extremist," as so many rulers in our times have done, his win over the steel-mongers could be the costliest battle in which this country was ever engaged. The fear of Caesarism which obsessed the Founding Fathers has never yet proved a reality because the Executive power is hedged on every side by Congress, by Courts and by the People in the last resort.

BUT MR. KENNEDY proved last week that he has a weapon for which there is no effective political defense. He stooped to a quick show of class warfare. He illustrated how easily a popular President, by playing the demagogue, can set consumers against producers, wage-earners against profit - seekers, the ignorant against the informed. In a flash, Mr. Kennedy bared the blade of Executive authority against which, in this hour, it is very doubtful that a majority of Congress and the Supreme Court would dare do their Constitutional duty.

That leaves, as a last resort, the People. Are we still capable of indignation and resistance against a paternalistic leader? Public opinion in our country has been so often manipulated that a more accurate term is mob psychology. Theoretically, an informed electorate makes dictatorship impossible, but what if the electorate is not only misinformed, but bribed and brainwashed?

IN THE DAYS after Mr. Kennedy's victory, people in Washington were asking whether the next phase in steel would not be nationalization. Why not? If private companies cannot make the profits and attract new private investments, socialism might seem the only alternative.

If this were clearly true, the country would know where it stands, and might be expected to battle for private enterprise. But, again, manipulation of public opinion by professional mind-twisters has taken place. It could be our undoing, Over last weekend, AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther called for a law that would require the steel industry leaders to give 60 to 90 days advance notice on a price hike and, in effect, to defend the price increase before a quasi-judicial

THIS IS rabble-rousing of the rawest order. Yet if steel were to pass from private ownership, the transition would take some tricky form such as this. And America could find itself "socialized" be-

possible. We lie, as never before, I think, at the mercy of a President's restraint and discretion.

fore Americans knew it. Such calamities have suddenly become

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

some years standing has been Dear Sir: Every evening on re- letters. Readers' questions are inchanged from insulin to pills-four tiring I experience considerable corporated in his column when--BALTIMORE SUM a day. He is perfectly well, but discomfort (heartburn?) when I ever possible.

#### But their appeal is more to the ruling elite If in your case the "stye" has considerable significance. not changed, it may not be one, By the way, that changing eye cents in coin and a long, self-There is glamor, too, in the arrival of but perhaps a cyst or chalazion or situation should be carefully anal- addressed, stamped envelope. shiploads of food labeled "Aid from small tumor. It is a minor opera- yzed. It may have been time for U.S.A." But for the hungry and ignorant tion to remove these. So I'd say new glasses anyway - but with to a life of bare subsistence on the land there is greater glamor still in the elementary revelations of men like Dear Dr. Molner: A diabetic of Mr. Davis. This is the kind of aid that

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## MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS 4-D Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 22, 1962

#### Jr. High Track, Volleyball Meet At Flower Grove

By CAROLE WADE take up Tuesday morning. The Coach Massengale made the trip holiday has left the school year with him. with four weeks to go. Many stu-

Thursday was a big day around Flower Grove. Junior high had their annual district track meet here. The meet included both races and field events. Among the teams which participated in the meet were Gayhill, Gail, Greenwood, Grady, Courtney, Union, Klondike, Dawson, and Flower Grove. There was a plaque presented to t he team which won the Mrs. Don Anderson, 1505 Kenmeet. Gail received the trophy. tucky, has been cited as an out-Flower Grove second place and standing dormitory resident at Dawson third place. An award of the University of Alabama. Foura gold miniature track shoe was teen men so nominated by their ed to a student from Dawson.

The district junior high volleyball tournament was also held at Flower Grove Thursday. The same schools participated in the tournament as in the track meet. It was for the girls and the track for the boys. A plaque was presented to the Courtney girls' team for first place. Gail placed second in the tournament

The senior class sold pops and sandwiches at the meet. They were trying to make money for

The junior high students presented an Easter program in an assembly Thursday morning. The students put on a play called "The Blind Shall See." The members of the cast were Jack Webb, Doyle Oakes, Sandra Davis, Diana Massengale, Faye Langston, Rosila Sazador, and Barbara Blanton. The group was sponsored by Mr. Blanton. The play was very fitting for the Easter holi-

The date for the Athletic Banquet was announced last Friday in the school paper. The date is May 1 in the Flower Grove gym. dents who participated in any

sports this year. The student body listened to lecture Tuesday morning presented by the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative. This was one of three lectures to be presented. Everyone seemed to really enjoy the

demonstrations. Last Saturday, students from Flower Grove attended the regional track meet and literary events. Students who participated in the track meet were Ronnie Deatherage, Burt Oaks, Dan Lemon, Beaver Ramsey, Pablo Perez, and James Howard. Mr. J. W. Massengale coached the boys. Beaver Ramsey placed fourth in the

high hurdles in the final event. Betty Sue Hollandsworth entered the ready writing contest; Carole Wade and Butch Howard, debating; Lee Roman, number sense; and Dan Lemon, typing. Our debating team placed fourth in the meet. Mr. Robert Waldrop sponsored the group while they

were in Lubbock. This will be a very exciting week at FGHS. The Junior-Sen-



The Father - Son Banquet spondents are trying to make a pass- sored by the FFA boys is to be ing grade to add a credit to their May 8. This banquet is to be in transcripts, I hope it isn't too the Flower Grove lunchroom. The guest speaker will be announced at a late date. The purpose of the Blair, Neal Brinson, Pat Clark met at Coker's and elected Danbanquet will be to honor the FFA Sweetheart also. We hope everyone enjoys the Easter holidays.

**BS Man Honored** 

Don Anderson, son of Mr. and presented to the high point boy halls were honored at a dance in the track meet. It was present- last weekend and each had his Ilameta Carr, Cleta Newsom, Ja- ganized at this time. Anyone inname engraved on a plaque. Don cie Clark, Dorothy Wheeler, Mrs. terested is asked to contact Mr. was chosen by Fitts Hall.

Honors Day Set For Wednesday

By LYN CLAWSON
The Easter holidays began at Wayne Williams. the close of classes Thursday. about five weeks remaining in Thomas,

is a list of students on the bulle- College and Texas Tech. building who are to be honored. Check to see if your name is on

Final exam schedules are available in the office. The tests are due to begin on May 17. Schedules for the summer sessions are also

Several members of the honors English class spoke to the Rotary Club at noon Tuesday. Steve and Gary Pickle spoke to the group on Mark Twain's Huckleteaches this class.

The tennis team had matches with Clarendon here Thursday aft-

In the intramural volleyball tournament Glenda Haney's team beat Marilyn Bigham's 15-3, 9-15 The Motet from the HCJC choir is open to all HCJC boys.

sang for the Lion's Club at noon Ewing, Sharon Martin, Robert | William Dawes,

The Phi Theta Kappa met dur-Classes will resume at 8 a.m. ing the activity period Wednesday Classes will resume at 8 a.m. to discuss the party which is planned for May 12 at Lake J. B.

The track team journeyed to The honors day has been post- Lubbock Thursday to participate poned until this Wednesday. There in a meet with Lubbock Christian

> The golf team played at Borger Thursday. The SGA met Wednesday to dis-

cuss changing election procedures. Anyone having a suggestion to make concerning this is asked to contact a member. The Kiwanis Club was host to

the girls in the athletic depart-

ment at noon Thursday.

Last Tuesday evening the Circle K was reorganized. The group ny McCrary president; Paul Fanvice president; Durward berry Finn. Mr. R. A. Brewster Rutledge, secretary - treasurer. Placed on the Board of Directors was John McRae, Durward Rut-ledge, Charles Dunagan, Paul Fannin, Doyce Wilhite, and Danny McCrary. Next Friday the group will meet with Dr. Melvin Crawford and representatives of

A Junior Volunteers for the Big Wednesday. It is composed of Spring State Hospital is being or-

the Kiwanis Club to decide on a

regular meeting time. The club



Receive Awards

At the annual volleyball banquet these Runnels girls were named outstanding players. On the back row are the eighth grade girls who received the awards. Left to right: Margo Polanco, set; Judy Dunlap, spike; Marie Brown, server. The freshman girls on the front row are Paula Leonard, spiker; Beverly Womack, set; BiBi

#### Outstanding V'Ball Girls **Get Trophies At Banquet**

By CANDY BACUS ing the Easter holidays. They began Thursday at 2:45 p.m. and

Spanish Class

By MARILYN GUM

Accompanied by Mrs. Jim Zack the freshman did not score. and Miss Colleen Slaughter, 12 This year the Spring Formal Spanish students left Thursday will be held at the Cosden Country afternoon for Monterey, Mexico. Club. It will be held May 4 from Third year students who went on 8 to 11 p.m. The cost is \$1 stag the trip are Terry McDaniel, or drag. Boys are asked to wear Marianne Bell, Nancy Marshall, dress pants, white shirts and Rachael Phelan, George Rice, Te- sport coats. No levis will be acresa Rocha, Guadalupe Tovar, cepted. The girls will wear party and Susan Zack. Also Karen Kog- dresses or formals. Music will be er and Sara Homan who serve as furnished by KBYG. All students officers of the club journeyed to from Runnels are urged to atinterest and other activities were orations, a photographer and re-It's that time again! Yes, it's school high jump record with his scheduled. The group was going to freshments.

The Kingstron Trio, consisting

cil representatives were elected Serving as representatives for

the 75-yard dash, second in the 50- represented on the team were lene Cooper Friday afternoon at

# Goes To Mexico

Students of BSHS enjoyed a Holidays. Classes will resume subject of her talk was "The line Wilson, Linda Kaye Thomas, They beat Bronte and then Impeagain on Tuesday.

Bridge to Happiness," The fea- Shirlene Richters, Cherie Collins, rial to take the championship. We

Classes were dismissed at 2:45 for the holidays.

yearly concert on Tuesday night. Polanco and State top server. Congratulations. girls! There was a good selection of The track boys from Runnels music played by the bands, in- did very well at the Big Spring classical, classical, and marches.

Held in the municipal auditori.

All of the Community is panel discussion which discussed Employment of the Handicapped. cluding Tangos, Dixie-land, semi- Junior Relays held at the Memor-Held in the municipal auditori- Abilene, Lakeview, Lamesa, San um, the concert drew a crowd of Angelo, Big Spring and other approximately 400 persons. The towns participated in the meet. band will be leaving for the nels track boys came in fifth with World's Fair in about two or three 12 points. The eighth grade boys

attend church on Easter Sunday.

A barbecue was held at the is going to Carlsbad Caverns to-Shorthand Club.

formal to be held May 11 at the of Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane and at Blounts' Restaurant. Then they John Stewart will give a concert will resume their trip to the cav-11 p.m. A theme was chosen and a decorating committee appointed.

8:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipor Sors are Mr. Richard Gonzales Tickets are 75 cents stag, or 50 pal Coliseum. The trio was first sors are Mr. Richard Gonzales cents drag. Membership cards, heard at the "Hungry I" in San designating members of the stu- Francisco. Ticket sales, \$2.00 for dent council, were distributed be- regular coliseum seats and \$3.00 for floor seats, begin April 20 at Freshmen wishing to run for the the Tech Bookstore and all Hi-D-

PAULA HARDY

We hope all of you are enjoy- ing

#### school will resume Tuesday morn-The Runnels junior high volleyball team took the consolation

Snyder tournament. They defeated Goliad by a 48-13 count. The girls had a bad start when Lamesa defeated them 50-15, but prophecy. The Wayfarers Three, Glynda Roberts and Joy Flynt. they took Snyder Lamar 39-14 Wayne Harrison, Ronnie Rogers, It seems like grades as a whole with Linda Fields spiking 13 and Don Allen provided the enterpoints. The team ended its sea- tainment by singing several num-The girls had a 6-3 record.

Country Club, the volleyball girls Ellen Ford provided the benedichad the annual parents night ban- tion which concluded the program. quet. Mrs. Patsy Tunnel, art The Southern Theme was accented end, we are proud to report that long weekend due to the Easter teacher, was the speaker. The by Bessie West, Kay Porter, Caro-our volleyball team placed first, ture of the night was when the and Mary Connolly who dressed as are looking forward to playing Im-The Rev. Robert Polk spoke at outstanding players were present- Negro maids of the "Old South." perial at the state meet next weekthe annual Easter assembly dur- ed with trophies. In the ninth Also the juniors were presented end in Abilene. The only track ing second period on Thursday, grade Paula Leonard was top with their senior class rings by boy who qualified at the regional spiker, BiBi Sanchez, server and individual senior class members. meet was Walter Fields. He won Beverly Womack, set. In the All the juniors are extremely second place in the pole vault eighth grade, Judy Dunlap was proud of their rings, as they have but he lost the flip and does not The band of BSHS held their best spiker. Top set was Margo shown them to almost everyone! get to go to state. Polanco and Marie Brown was

came in third with 12 points and

Mexico. Sightseeing at places of tend. There will be elaborate dec-

home of Sara Manuel Tuesday morrow on a field trip. They will night as the spring highlight of the leave the school about 6:15 a.m. and will drive straight to Carlsbad where lunch will be waiting erns. The students will take the and Mr. George Dier, both of whom are science teachers at Runnels. The students will arrive back about 9:30 p.m.

The eighth grade Science Club had a meeting last Thursday in which Mr. Doyle Sparks, biology teacher, was the speaker. He presented a talk on "Biology,

## Junior-Senior **Banquet Staged**

dent, Vernon Long; vice president, taken heed to. Linda Nichols; secretary, Charlotte Batten; treasurer, Dan Shelburne; reporter, Linda Thomas; parliamentarian, Dwayne Fraser student council representatives are Beatrice Torres and Weldon Self. The future sophomores elected Olen Fryar as president; Phil lip Reid, vice president; Norma Long, secretary; Marilyn Bedell, was elected treasurer. The sophomores voted Shana Fryar and been having a count-down on the Larry Newman as their student number of school days until their council representatives.

tary building cafeteria the annual Junior-Senior banquet was held. Everyone seemed to have a splendid time with the theme being "Under the Magnolias." Buddy Anderson served as the master of ceremonies; he also gave the junior's welcome. After the welcome was given, Joe Adams did Cheerleader Carla Jo Hughes; junan excellent job of presenting the jor: Bettye Conger, Dena Parker championship last Saturday in the senior's response. Following these and Paula Gordon. Two majorspeeches Rodney Batten gave the ettes were picked by the Pep senior class will to which Tommy Grant responded with the juniors' prophecy. The Wayfarers Three, Glynda Roberts and Joy Flynt. son with the Snyder tournament. bers. After this fine entertainment Everyone remember that finals the Rev. Darrell Robinson spoke on are at the end of this six weeks Tuesday night at the Cosden a very inspiring topic. Then Jon and don't get behind!

Meaning Of Easter." They had a "The Role of the Community in

By CAROLYN WILSON such questions as: What does COAHOMA — Last Wednesday, Easter mean to the average perthe 1962-63 juniors and sopho-much? The panel consisted of: Demores elected class officers. The wayne Allen, Delores Bender, Larfuture seniors were unable to elect ry Newman, Jean Newman, Laththeir officers because in their pre- an Wood, and Marilyn Bedell. Horvious meeting they had to spend all their time planning the Junior-much inspiration, enjoyment, in-Senior Banquet. The next year's trest, and information that everyofficers for the juniors are: presi- one should have enjoyed and

## **FHS Elects** Cheerleaders

By BONNIE SIMPSON

FORSAN - The seniors have senior trip. There are only nine Last Friday night in the elemen- days left. They leave May 2 instead of May 14 because of a mix-

Monday, April 16, the cheerleaders for '62-'63 were elected by the student body. The cheerleaders for next year will be senior: Head Squad after try-outs. They are

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In the regional meet last week-

Thursday, during the regular Congratulations to Jan Stockton, assembly time the freshmen pre- who won honorable mention in a sented a program on "The Real state wide contest for her essay,

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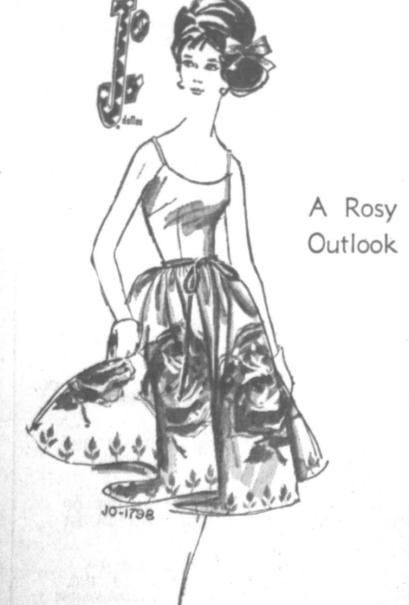
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#### **Student Council Discusses** Plans For Spring Formal

at the junior high schools.

Kirkland, senior; Judy Engle, junior; Sue Cook,

junior. The sophomore cheerleaders are chosen

Coahorna High School, is this week's winner of the record given away through the Megaphone. He may pick up a cer-

In a recent election at Big Spring High School

these girls were chosen to act as cheerleaders

for the 1962-'63 school year. Left to right: Karen

Kee, senior; Karen McGibbon, senior; Sharon

Donnie Reid Wins

Donnie Reid, a senior at

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time to choose next year's cheeryear's ninth grade. Girls trying out for eighth grade cheerleader are Susan Daniel, Donna Reed, Nora O'Bannon, Mary Huff, Elaine Miller, Donna Smith, Tanis Hogue, Janille Stone, Carol Morris, Becky Frazier, Carol Jones, Linda Williams, Linda Cochran. Also, Andrea McCain, Donna Cobb, Sally Wade, Beverly Peters, Kay Statser, Pam Gould, Doris Weaver, Linda Robertson, Linda Kirby, Karen Brown, Paula Lang-

**BSHS** Cheerleaders

Sheryl McLaughlin, and Johnie Jernigan. Trying out for freshmen cheer-Martensen, Marilyn Meacham, Janet Jones, Gene Ann Peacock, Donna Pendergrast, Edith Jackson, Tommie Touchstone, Brenda Mize, Jackie Jones, Jean Watson, Jackie Crawford, Sue Burns, Kandis Long, and Henri Perry. Good luck to all of you!

GARDEN CITY

April 13, resulted in two Glasscock County dress review winners. The senior division winner was Betty Jo Schraeder, a junior. Betty's winning model was a fitted beige cord dress, with a rounded neckline and no sleeves. Betty's accessories were beige shoes and purse, multi-colored necklace and dazzling orange gloves. Betty has been in 4-H eight years, and was last year's president of the St. Lawrence community 4-H group.

Paula Hardy, a seventh grader, hit the high mark as junior divi-

sion winner. Her dress was of pink

baby check cotton, with bias-bind-

ing of same material and white lace to decorate the full skirt. The dress also featured a square neck-

line and short sleeves. Paula chose white as her accessories.

Paula has been in 4-H three years. Mrs. Mildred Eiland is the 4-H

Recently several students took

leader in Glasscock County.

The student council met Monday o discuss plans for the spring fore the meeting.

leaders are Pam Luting, Laura lower than a C, must have at- Tuesday. Serving as cheerleaders

Snyder Tournament. Snyder Trav- Jane Tamplin and Ricky Peters. The track season ended April 14 is placed first, Lamesa second, Also, Robert Goodlett, Baxter for Goliad at the Big Spring Track Runnels third, and Goliad fourth. Moore, Dick Irons, Lois Tarbox Meet. Seventh grade trackster Awards were given to members and Sue Cook.

Paul Waggoner placed fourth in of the All-Tourney team. Schools The Steers played host to Abiyard dash, and third in the broad Snyder Travis, Lamesa, Runnels, a 2:00 p.m. baseball game. jump. Eighth grade trackster Ter- and Snyder Lamar. Happy Easter!

By ROXANNE BOLTE | ry Smith broke the junior high 5 foot 31/2 inch leap, placing himself first in this event. Eighth

Cosden Country Club from 8 until

high school student council were Ho Drive-Inns. They will be sold to pick up their petitions Tuesday at the door, 25 cents higher. from Mr. Ivey. To be eligible to Cheerleaders and student counrun, a student must have no grade tended Goliad for at least one for the year 1962-63 will be Karen year, and have several teachers Kee, Karen McGibbon, and Sharon and students sign his petition. Kirkland, seniors. Junior leaders Three representatives from Goliad will be Judy Engle and Sue Cook.

**Dress Review Winners Listed** 

GARDEN CITY - The Garden all kinds of math problems. The a junior, who received the MAA

BETTY JO SCHRAEDER

City 4-H and FHA style show on winner of the school, with the pin.

America test. The test presented | highest score was Sonny Phelps,

Goliad's volleyball season was next year will be George Rice, drawn to an end April 14 at the Karen McGibbon, Judy Jones,

# leaders — three from next year's grader Harrell Newton placed seceighth grade and three from next ond in the high jump.

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5 Golden Hours

George Sanders, Cyd Charisse, and the late Ernie Kovaks co-star in the satirical comedy, "Five Golden Hours," now showing at the State Theatre. The film is double-billed with another comedy, "The Happy Thieves."

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Pharoah's Woman

John Barrymore and Linda Cristal are co-starred in an historical drama, "Pharoah's Woman," starting Thursday at the State Theatre. It is on a twin-bill with "Twenty Plus Two."



Twenty Plus Two

David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, and Dina Merrill co-star in "Twenty Plus Two," starting Thursday at the State Theatre, The plot follows Janssen's attempt to track down a missing heiress as he stumbles over 20 hidden clues and two murders.

#### HAVE EASTER DINNER AT THE SETTLES



## 'State Fair' Combines Old, New Talents In Big Musical

love" in the arms of Boone.

acterization he delineates best.

"State Fair" marks the debut

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair" will open Thursday at the Ritz Theater. This 20th Century - Fox CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color extravaganza co-stars the fresh talents of Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin, Ann-Margret, Tom Ewell and marks the return of the wonderful Alice Faye to the motion picture screen.

The multi-million dollar Charles Brackett production tells the story of a middle class American farm family at the great "State Fair." endowed by scenarist Richard Breen with plenty of fun, romance, sassy dialogue, sports car racing sequences and production

Pat Boone portrays "Wayne Frake," a farm boy with a yen for hot-rod racing and a pretty girl; while singer Bobby Darin is seen in the role of a fast-talking Easterner who undergoes a change of character when he meets the 'sweetest gal on earth."

these boys are young actress Pamela Tiffin and recording star and dancer Ann-Margret. Miss Tiffin,

## Suzie Wong Makes Return Showing Here

"The World of Suzie Wong" will (To A Man)." open up a new world to movie fans who see this moving, colorful ro- of Richard Rodgers as a lyricist mance, which returns Wednesday for a motion picture. He has to the Sahara Theatre. Suzie written words and music for five Wong's world of love-for-pay is set new songs. "This Isn't Heaven," literally millions of students." within the colorful, kaleidoscopic world of Hong Kong (where the picture was filmed), a world of teeming congestion, of wealth and

The Ray Stark production, re-leased by Paramount, stars Wil-liam Holden as an American artist who has given himself a year on a limited budget to try his hand at painting. He rents a room at the second-rate Nam Kok Hotel frequented by "yum yum" girls who use it as a rendezvous for plying their trade. Such a girl is Suzie, portrayed by Nancy Kwan, a beautiful Eurasian who becomes A beautifully designed set of five new semi-postals has just been issued by the Netherlands.

The 30 mil features a rider on horseback spearing a mosquito. The 40 mil shows an enlarged closeup of a pair of hands clanch. lemning her, and finally, his de- July 4-11. fiance of convention and accept-

Also co-starred are the English actress, Sylvia Syms, as the banker's daughter who also loves the American artist and who tries to win him away from Suzie, and Michael Wilding as one of Suzie's married "customers." The various girls who meet their "dates" at the hotel are unusual types, all good performers who add to the color and interest of this exceptionally entertaining and memor-

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday FOLLOW THAT DREAM, with Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell and Joanna Moore. Thursday through Saturday STATE FAIR, with Pat Boone,

Pamela Tiffin. STATE

Bobby Darin, Alice Fay, and

Sunday through Wednesday with Cyd Charisse and Ernie Ko-

Thursday through Saturday TWENTY PLUS TWO, with Da-Janssen and Jeanne Crain ales, PHAROAH'S WOMAN, with John Barrymore and Linda Cris-

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE; also, THE FIERCEST

Wednesday through Saturday. WORLD OF SUZIE WONG; also, PLEASURE OF HIS COM-

Smoke" and in Billy Wilder's Love," "It's A Grand Night For "One, Two, Three," plays "Margy," the sunflower that melts Dar-(one of the lavish production in's hard-hearted exterior. "State The lovely ladies who bedevil Fair" is her first musical and these boys are young actress Pambles Tiffin and recording star and Margret portrays "Emily." the Margret portrays "Emily." the girl who's been around and al Teachers Learn most feels she has found "true Veteran comedian Tom Ewell plays "Abel Frake" and the role

A LILT AMID THE LAUGHS

Singer Pat Boone, dancer Ann-Margaret

who was seen in "Summer and | "That's For Me," "Falling In

## At Arts Center

returns him to the type of char-NEW YORK UP-Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is to in-To many the star of "State Fair" will be Alice Faye, who clude a training center for the plays "Melissa Frake," Ewell's benefit of arts teachers throughwife and the mother of Boone and Tiffin. Once the "Queen" of the 20th Century - Fox musical com-edies, she can give a song bounce

William Schuman, president of the project, said the project is deand spirit, such as when she sings to her daughter, "Never Say No signed to attract at least 400 teachers each summer beginning

The purpose, he said, is "to raise the level of education for "It's The Little Things In Tex-as," "Willing and Eager," "More method, Shuman said teachers Than Just A Friend" and "Never | would be able to act in plays under Say No." Also included are such the direction of theater experts. poverty, beauty and ugliness, eye- Rodgers and Hammerstein favor- Musisians and dance teachers filling, ear-splitting — altogether ites as "It Might As Well Be would work with leaders in their ites as "It Might As Well Be would work with leaders in their Spring," "Our State Fair," fields

## Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

a top star with this, her first film The additional values on these role. The story concerns the rela- stamps will go for the benefit of tionship between the artist and the Netherlands National Health Suzie, who becomes his model. Institutions, social welfare work They fall in love, but there is the and various cultural groups. The matter of the artist's Occidental stamps will help promote the Inconscience, his wanting her but ternational Congress of Museum rejecting her, his pitying but con-

The 4 cents plus 4 green depicts a Roman sculpture. The 6 cents plus 4 gray shows a fossil. The 8 cents plus 4 violet illustrates a pendulum clock. The 12 cents plus 8 bronze features a stone head. The 30 cents plus 10 indigo shows a painting by Frans year: five values showing Ethio Hals entitled "Repast of the Of-ficers of St. Jorisdoelen."

Cor van Weele of Amsterdam.

Many readers of this column ing from 7 B. C. to 1508 A. D. have written to inquire how to obtain first-day covers of new Plans for a new multicolor

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dread insect. The 20 mil value depicts a mosquito caught in a net. ing and destroying the disease car-

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pian birds, a collective security issue picturing U.N. Congo Troops The designer of the stamps is 10th Anniversary of the Federa tion and Ethiopian New Year set ancient Ethiopian Emperors dat-

United States stamps. They will printing press to be designed and be glad to know that a 15-page constructed for the Bureau of Enbooklet entitled "Guide for the Se- graving and Printing and the Post lection of United States Commem- Office Department in Washington orative Postage Stamps" is now D. C. are now being discussed. available from the Post Office De- Bids will be opened on April 30 and after that, an extensive The pamphlet tells the proce- program of development and evaldures to be followed and outlines uation, utilizing the most modern the standards adopted by the 11- engineering design principles. The member Citizens' Stamp Advisory new six-color press should be Committee governing their issu- ready for production in 1984.

Ghana has announced it will is tained free of charge by writing sue three new stamps commem-to the Special Assistant to the orating the first anniversary of the Postmaster General, Post Office Casablanca Conference and simul-Department, Washington 25, D. C. taneously the fifth anniversary of Ghana's independence. A modern Tunisia is the latest nation to istic common design on a white issue a set of stamps on the theme | background will be featured. The of malaria eradication, reports the 3 pence regular mail is red and HAPPY THIEVES, with Rex World Wide Philatelic Agency. blue, 1 shilling 3 pence airmail Harrison and Rita Hayworth; There are three designs, each red and yellow, 2 shilling 6 pence also, FIVE GOLDEN HOURS, showing the destruction of the airmail black and yellow.

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## **Art Thieves** Give Police Merry Chase

Thieves," which opens today at the State Theatre, through United Artists release. Co-starring Joseph Wiseman, Alida Valli and United State Theatre, through United fact that the Goya canvas measures 8 x 11 feet does not phase the control of the co Gregoire Aslan, the romantic sus- Messrs. Harrison and Wiseman pense comedy-drama concerns a although Miss Hayworth is contrio of happy art thieves who, stantly aghast at the prospect of moving in the top circles of international society, blithely steal Spanish government.

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museums and castles in Spain wrote the screenplay from Rich- Broadway project, the musical ard Condon's novel, "The Oldest "Blood and Thunder." She is

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