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Task Force Set

Suicide Ruled

Farm Worker

Sadist Strikes

Fear Into City

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-A

sadist, who beats but does not

otherwise molest women, has

Arkansas college city.

struck fear into this northwest

after five women were beaten

savagely, four of them while they

slept; and the fifth, a 74-year-old

Police Chief Hollis Spencer said

esidents of Fayetteville, a com-

All but one of the beatings took

blocks north of the main univer-

was hurt critically. Spencer said

the assailant may use a black-

have left gashes on the women's

N. M. Football

Champs Charged

In Theft Attempt

LOVINGTON, N. M. (AP)

ionship football team, two of

them all-state players, have been

charged with the attempted theft

of valuable oil well drilling bits. Sheriff Jake Fort said Leo

Lowery, Jack Neeld and Wal-

All were charged with breaking

and entering and grand larceny.

A charge of conspiracy to com-

mit a felony also was filed

The four were accused of the attempted theft of oil well drilling

bits stored at a tire company in

Lowery, all-state halfbaci., is a student at Texas Tech.

Houston, NTSU

In Debate Finals

DALLAS (AP) - Houston and North Texas State will vie for the championship next Sunday in the

intercollegiate debate tournament,

"Young America Speaks." Hous-ton defeated the Hardin-Simmons

against Taylor.

Police patrols were doubled

In Death Of

Jet Crashes Into Houses

Senate To Launch

An Air Force F-102 fighter plane, one of the flight saluting the opening of the Seattle World's Fair, crashed into a residential area north of the

city, demolishing several homes, one of which is shown still burning. Two persons were killed.

Ejected Pilot Had Jet Plane Aimed At Lake

SEATTLE. Wash. (AP) — You are an Air Force pilot in a picked group flying over the Seattle World's Fair in an opening-day

Directly over the 600-foot space needle, the engine of your F102 jet interceptor quits. What do you do?

Capt. Joseph Wildt, 33, of Cincinnati, Ohio, faced that decision

What he did, he said Sunday, was break away from formation, try unsuccessfully to start his plane, then attempt to dive it into Lake Washington and, at the last possible moment, bail out.

Wildt was picked up by a private boat. He is in good condition in the hospital at Paine Field north of here, where he is stationed. He has a small abrasion over his right eye.

"I hesitated as long as I could an interview. "I just knew it was going into the water when I bailed out."

Instead it lifted momentarily, cleared a low hill and crashed

nto the residential area. "He did everything right and as briefed," said Lt. Col. Wyman D. Anderson, leader of the nine-plane formation which flew the aerial salute. "We're glad he made it."
Wildt has been flying F102s
since January 1957.

Salt Pollution Bill Is Ready

pproval of Congress is needed Negras, Mexico. Relatives were begin the first major experi- contacted in that city Sunday ment in a federal battle against night and were reported enroute WASHINGTON (AP) — With rights advocates contend such which cancelled a meeting sched-House members still on Easter tests have been used to keep uled for Tuesday to consider actsalt pollution of rivers in the to Big Spring to claim the body.

Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., re-Mansfield's motion is certain to ported today that action to curb salt flows from two Texas springs generate a filibuster with 18 uthern senators parcelling out which feed into the Red River system could begin within several months if Congress authorizes the work and appropriates the money. The springs are near Estelline

President Kennedy asked Con

Kerr said Congress also will be asked to authorize the experimenproject which has already been approved by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors and the chief of Army Engineers.

The experiment calls for construction of levees to stop the

flow of salt water from the two springs into the Red River drain-

SEATO Launches Aerial Exercise

ganization launched today the aimed at testing the alliance's sible aggressor.

Atlee Resting

LONDON (AP) - Earl Attlee spent a restful night after surgery Sunday for a severe duodenal Three members of Lovington's ulcer, a hospital bulletin said to- undefeated 1960 Class A champ-

OAS Celebrates Easter With Death

ALGIERS (AP) — At least 10 ter Moeller, all 19, were free on bond but that Thomas Taylor, persons were killed and 15 wound- 23, was being held. ed in terrorist attacks in Algeria loday on an inquiry into what on Easter Sunday. Most of the might be done with the more than terrorism was blamed on the rightest Secret Army Organization, struggling to keep Algeria

James Mathews, 39, of Odess and his daughter, Karen, 6, were killed in a two-car crash near Ballinger Sunday. Nine others

Dies In Abilene

1/2-36

First Blast May Be In 48 Hours

For Atom Testing

arations today for the start this tinued to oppose international in-

peace, ruled suicide in the case. phere since 1958, officials said The committee said it had been Investigating officers were Miller Harris, sheriff; Fern Cox, deputy; Arvin Henry and Jack White, highway patrol officers.

Investigating officers were Miller they were convinced the Soviet Union was getting ready to fire off another series of its own. Last fall the U.S. R. set off about 50 and Disappears and they were convinced the Soviet Union was getting ready to fire off another series of its own. Last fall the U.S. R. set off about 50 are ready to fire officers. Cox said that Cantu was in the atmospheric tests.

and still realize any chance of sales, who was a guest. Gonzales, perhaps three dozen U.S. tests in the next two or three months, all escaping the aircraft," he said in with his back to Cantu. The latter above the earth's surface and search programs. was seated in a chair with his some probably hundreds of miles

feet on another chair. A phonograph was playing "Now or Never."

aloft.

Speculation on possible fields of U.S. testing has centered on mis-Gonzales was at the kitchen stove cooking supper. He heard a shot and turned to find Cantu slumped in the chair. The man a nuclear explosion might have on had shot himself in the temple an enemy nuclear warhead, and with a .22 calibre rifle, Gonzales research on a neutron bomb-a told officers. The gun had fallen device which theorists say could on the floor beside him. There were extensive powderburns buildings.

were extensive powderburns around the wound.

The Hatch farm is 2½ miles west of Fairview. The shooting occurred around 7 p.m.

One of the tests, the New York Daily News said today in a copyright story, will be the world's first live firing of a nuclear-The body of Cantu was removed armed, long-range ballistic misto Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. sile—a Polaris launched under No arrangements for the funeral water from a nuclear-powered

had been made Monday morning. Cantu was married but it was air burst, WASHINGTON (AP)—Only the turned to her home in Piedras poroval of Congress is needed Negras, Mexico. Relatives were cision was based on Soviet tech- was dropped. nological advances and some sub stantial gains in weaponry.

American military men, some cientists and many members of Congress have long contended that unless the United States puts to the test its atomic laboratory findings, this country's lead in nuclear weaponry is in danger of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of men and scores of ships of U.S. Task Force 8 sped preparations. The Soviet Union has con-

been no substantial technical room with Alfonso Garcia Gon-zales, who was a guest. Gonzales,

In setting the stage for the U.S. test series, the Atomic Energy Commission earlier this month announced it had marked off two areas in the Pacific. One encompasses Christmas Island, which is about 1 300 miles south of Hono bout 1,300 miles south of Honoulu, and the other Johnston Island, about 900 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Midland Child Dies Of Burns

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Charles
The First Methodist Church had an increase of about 15 per cent water from a nuclear-powered fered at his home Easter Sunday. In morning worship services and submarine, the fuse set for an His father, Jimmy Floyd, 29, is Sunday School attendance was up ir burst, in a hospital with second degree by about 20 per cent, according In announcing last March 2 that burns on the arms and legs. The to the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor. President Kennedy said his de- flames when a jug of gasoline with some 730 going to Sunday

Highway Crash Kills 6 People

WESTMORELAND, Calif. (AP) ent for Sunday School. -Two cars carrying farm workers crashed head on near the about 150-200 more persons than Kennedy said the new U.S. test Salton Sea Sunday, killing nine usual for the 11 a.m. morning worseries could be averted only if the persons—six of them members of ship, according to the Rev. Jack L Soviet Union agreed to an inter- the same family.

Disappearance Mystery **Deepens After Cave Search**

TRENTON, Ga. (AP) - The ean lake about a mile from the John Black, pastor, said. mystery of what happened to cave entrance spurred the hunt three college students deepened for a time Sunday night. munity of about 21,000 and home today as rescue workers explored | Charles McGuire, leader of a and over 900 for the morning worjumpy. "Sometimes we get up to jumpy all but one passage of a cave under Lookout Mountain without the tracks mean much. Things rethink they saw something," he finding them.

Veteran search leaders said they were baffled by the lack of have been made 10 years ago." place in an area from one to three physical evidence that the three Candy and gum wrappers also were lost in vast Case Cave near might have been there some time. sity campus. None of the women this north Georgia town, was hurt critically. Spencer said The only real clues to the pres-

ence of William Bartee, 20, and a dozen counties and towns in jack, because some of his blows James Mason, 21, both of Atlanta, and Martin Huddleston, 19 of Dayaces. tona Beach, Fla., were three The motive seems to point to jackets found at the mouth of the university," he said. "This sadist has developed a hatred toward particular people he has come the cave early this morning and

Discovery of candy wrappers

began a thorough search.

side of a 75-yard wide subterran- intensive search

the area took part. The three students all obtained eagle rank as explorer scouts and were described as being able to take care of themselves. Mason

main in a state of preservation

The search began about 2 a.m.

Sunday. Rescue squads from half

in a cave like this and they could

is a student at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. James Storey, who heads the group, said they had explored the cave many times. "I don't see how an experienced cave explor
lege, Clinton, S.C.

They apparently entered the cave early Saturday and were reported missing when they failed

University in Atlanta and Bartee

er could get lost in this cave," he to return to Atlanta at midnight

Discovery of the three coats at

Annual Sunrise Service Has A Good Crowd

Despondent over domestic troubles, Carlos De LaCruz Cantu, 35dential neighborhood, starting a fire which killed an elderly couple, destroyed two houses and damaged four others.

Despondent over domestic troubles, Carlos De LaCruz Cantu, 35year-old Mexican farm hand, shot himself to death Sunday night in his quarters on the H. B. Hatch farm, northwest of Big Spring.

Week of American nuclear tests in the air over the Pacific. Some officials said the first blast could come within 48 hours.

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Several hundred persons were on hand for the traditional sunday nuclear tests of the air over the Pacific. Some officials said the first blast could come within 48 hours.

As the United States was getting on underground tests. phitheatre when the Rev. R. F.

Polk, First Baptist pastor, reminded listeners that one lesson of Easter was patience, that "nothing is over until God writes the final word." Just as the broken clouds thinned at sunrise, a highflying plane left a vapor trail

streaking toward the east.

The Catholic churches in the city reflected the largest percentage increase in attendance, according to figures from the pas-tors of the two churches.

two morning Masses was about 900, compared to a usual attendance of around 500, according to the Rev. Francis Beazley, pastor. The Sacred Heart Catholic Church almost doubled usual attendance, the Rev. Patrick Casey said. There were almost 1,900 persons at the morning services. The usual number is about 900-1,000

minister, said. Morning worship service attendance was in the neighborhood of 400 persons and about 260 persons were pres-

The East Fourth Baptist had Stricklan. There were about 700 persons present, compared to a normal attendance of about 500-

The First Christian Church also reported a good increase. Attend-400 for the Easter morning service. Sunday School remained about the same, going up about 10 from the usual of 200 persons, the Rev.

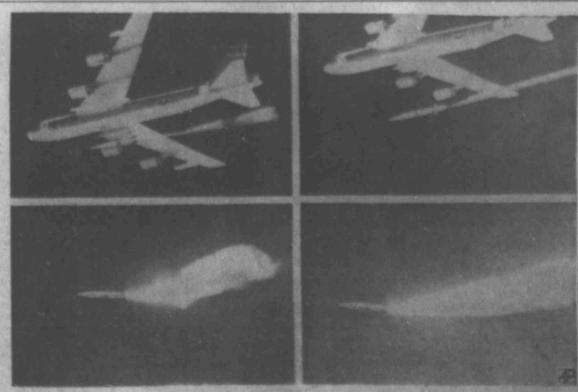
At the First Baptist Church plete the Easter services.

Son Of Vocalist **Drowns At Home**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Steve Allen Lewis, 3-year-old son of rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis, drowned in a swimming pool at the Lewis' suburban home

Dry Weather For Most Areas

By The Associated Press Showers and thunderstorms hit broad areas from New England southwestward into Texas today and footprints on the opposite the mouth of the cave started the but dry weather prevailed in most other parts of the nation.



Skybolt In First Air Test

The Skybolt, the nation's first air-launched bai- plane and then zooming on course with its first resulted in the overthrow of the regime of President Arture Frondizi.

Some sources expressed belief to victories by degree.

Hospital attendants said Banks and John Hyde in the second stage of the weapon. The sequence, starting with the missile in president attendants said Banks and John Hyde in the semifinals sunday. North Texas reached the finals earlier.

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some states as a qualification for The bill now is pending before voting in federal elections. Civil a Senate judiciary subcommittee, Kefauver Favors Public **Opinion, Improved Laws**

vacation, the Senate pulls the cur- Negroes from voting.

tain open this week on what could | Mansfield may use a parlia-

become a full-blown Southern fili- mentary maneuver to bring be-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Es- ing steel companies to wait 80 debate limitation rule to force tees Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), says he days before putting a proposed passage of a civil rights bill.

never would sponsor a bill to roll price increase into effect is Javits predicted on a television Senate Antitrust subcommittee 80-day cooling off period, similar will vote to close off debate. said, the best remedies for the to that required now by the Taft- Republican leaders hope to mus-

proposed wage increases. The subcommittee has launched He repeated his claim that steel among Democrats on this politic an investigation of the steel in- is an administered price industry cally potent issue. in which we badly need competi- But some Republicans - and

Kefauver said that even if his \$6-a-ton price increase on April come highly doubtful. subcommittee finds steel prices 10, President Kennedy voiced his Southern opponents can be ex-

are too high in relation to costs opposition on grounds it was not pected to challenge the constituand profits he would not sponsor in the national interest. Seven tionality of the administration's a bill to cut prices. Asked if he had found a remedy for the situation, he replied: "Not April 13, faced with Kennedy's opreally. The force of public opinion position and the fact that several to fix voting qualifications. They is one approach. The other way other steel companies did not say the same issue is involved of trying to deal with the matter is to improve our antitrust laws." He said that a proposal requiring the said that a p

Argentine Votes

Will Be Voided

dent Jose Maria Guido will de- the palace. clare null and void all elections In a bulletin to all naval comsince Dec. 17, 1961 - thus elimi- mands, Clement said that to as-

Naval forces announced Sunday they were demanding such action by the president, thus ending his brief one-day respite from politi-

sources came after lengthy postmidnight sessions at the presidential residence attended by military leaders, including the navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Cle-

He announced Sunday the navy had reached a "firm decision to insist by all means at its reach" threatened to storm the capital jammed emergency brake on the that Guido honor a pledge to wipe and demanded the ousters of family car, and that the bumper out the March 18 elections. These Army Secretary Marino Bartol- jack collapsed while he was under precipitated the current crisis and ome Carrera and Gen. Raul Poggi, the car. resulted in the overthrow of the the army commander in chief, Hospita

ficial sources said today Presi- of the early morning meetings at

nating posts won by Peronists on sure the "survival of democracy and liberty" in Argentina, it was imperative to outlaw communism 1 million tons of rubber in the "and all other totalitarian sys-

The navy, which led the revolt that toppled Peron in 1955, acted quickly after Guido on Saturday The report from unofficial arranged a truce between oppospeered on the verge of a shooting war.

Guido had appeared the winner in a struggle with the military suffering from fractured cheek when the top army brass was bones and lacerations.

Rights Action

buster against an administration fore the Senate without debate a minor bill for which he then can the time to keep the talk going Senate Majority Leader Mike move to substitute legislation an effort to prevent a vote. Mansfield of Montana is commit- which would establish a sixth-Whether the Senate can act on ted to move early in the week grade education as the sole literhe bill apparently will be deterto bring up a measure to abolish acy qualification for voting in the literacy tests still used in federal elections. mined by whether leaders can muster a two-thirds majority of those voting to cut off debate under the cloture rule. Mansfield has indicated he will wait at least

10 days before seeking such a Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter of the administra-tion's bill, said this will provide an acid test of whether there is to be any major civil rights legislation in this session of Congress. The Senate never has invoked its

worthy of consideration. But he program Sunday that "a very sub-Instead, the chairman of the indicated he thought the proposed stantial number" of Republicans steel price-wage problem are public opinion and improved antitrust threats, might also be applied to trast their party's relative solidarity on civil rights with the split

Kefauver gave his views on a tion. He said prices are set by television program, NBC, "Meet the leader of the industry. When U.S. Steel announced a Their opposition makes the out-

Sen, Lister Hill, D-Ala., sounder this note in a weekend blast in which he said that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who spon-sored the literacy measure, "wants to violate the Constitu-

"Congress is being asked to adopt this Bobby Kennedy foun-dling and give it respectability," Hill said.

Other congressional business was held to a minimum by the Easter vacation period. A Senate Armed Service subcommittee scheduled a hearing

Car Falls On Chief Jay Banks

nation's stockpile.

Chief of Police Jay Banks was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation Saturday afternoon

and Guthrie, Tex.

gress to appropriate \$375,000 for studies of salt pollution in the Red and Arkansas River basins of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas during fiscal year which begins

woman, while she walked to work early last Thursday morning. Kerr has requested a \$300,000 ppropriation for the project conof the University of Arkansas, are igent upon Congress authorizing

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — faces.

"The motive seems to point to jackets found at the mouth of the one particular department of the university," he said. "This sadist An experienced team of cave

After Surgery

2 Odessans Die Near Ballinger

By The Associated Press

Top Beauties

Vivian Rushing, center, 19-year-old junior from Hattiesburg, was named Miss University of Southern Mississippi in the annual pageant at Hattiesburg. Kay Newman, left, 18, a Natchez freshman, was selected as second alternate and

Carol Lloyd, 19, a freshman from Mobile, Ala., was named first alternate. Miss Rushing will represent the school in the Miss Mississippi

Traffic Jam In Houston— Candidates Headed There

other statewide offices was next remain before the May 5 to make about Maj. Arch Roberts. threatened Monday in Houston.

ning for governor were among the flock of office seekers due to jor statements. appear at the annual gridiron dinthe evening.

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sleep and suffer from Hendaches, Back-ache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irri-tating serms in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Cet CYSTEX at druggists. Cheer up and feel better fast,

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By A Christian Writer

at Bethel and Dan instead of the Divinely

astray usually emphasize the dif-

Scriptures, and hold out an easier way, saying, "It doesn't really matter which way."

In leading Israel to sin by worshipping

you to go up to Jerusalem" (I 38; 22:16; 8:38, 39).

primary elections.

In advance of the big gathering At least four Democrats run- at Houston, two candidates promised what they described as ma-

James was a member of the House committee at the time. He and Carr now are rivals for the Win Runoff

By The Associated Press probably brought the last hint of ing the fourth term bid of Gov.

A traffic jam among Texas can- any lull in the state's political Price Daniel, told newsmen he didates for governor and several campaign. Only this week and probably would have a statement

comment about the Army's suspension of Roberts last week for making a speech at the conven-Tom James said he was ready tion of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Roberts her of the Houston Press Club in to document a charge that former says he was author of a contro-House Speaker Waggoner Carr versial information program for It appeared the Easter weekend tried to interfere with a crime and vice probe by legislative committeemen in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area last year.

Versial information program for 24th Infantry Division soldiers in Germany commanded by Walker, who resigned his commission after an official reprimand. er an official reprimand.

RAYMONDVILLE (AP)-Gene Edwin A. Walker, the former Smith and incumbent Joe Rod-Army major general who is one riques won city commission seats of five fellow Democrats challeng- in a runoff election Saturday,

DEAR ABBY

Voice With A Smile



tance operator and my voice perately to phone his girl and he must be very interesting because was miserable because he could I've had many men try to make not locate her. He liked my voice dates with me. I was never inter- and I liked his manner and, to ested, because what kind of man make a long story short, I let would want to go out with a girl he's never seen? Anyway, Christ-**RELIGION OF**

how I met him, what should I GIRL WITH THE SMILING VOICE DEAR GIRL: Put that smile in

appointed Jerusalem, King Jero- quirement, for the Lord has reboam said, "It is too much for guired this (Rom. 6:3, 4; Acts 2: 99 per cent of the time. But Kings 12:28). Jerusalem was too Weekly communion is the examthat is full of prejudice, and very far; Bethel and Dan were more ple set for us in Acts 20:7; hence narrow-minded, to say the least. is not too much. Some find it and that is marriage outside one's too hard to believe. Others believe faith. I hope you will be big

> thing or another hinder them. Is yours a religion of convenience, or of conviction?

there for their sacrifices (Deut. 12:10-12; I Kings 9:3). Thus it Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Darrell was not too far for those who had a religion of conviction instead of "Fducating One Children" "Educating Our Children."

God had said for them to go Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this

To be immersed for the forgive-ness of sins is not too great a re-ting mission 'till May 15) Box 1383. —adv.



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DEAR ABBY: I am a long-dis- mas Eve a man was trying des him pick me up after work. (Please don't let on where this letter is from because'I could get fired.) Well, we are going together now, but when people ask me

your voice and tell your party to dial information.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column faithfully ever since it began six years ago and I agree with your answers about there is one part of your thinking it; but find it too hard to practice. enough to print this, Abby, beficulties involved in following the They do not come to the Lord's cause I would like to see some table every Sunday. They let one letters from intelligent people who have made such marriages work. A DEVOTED ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: So would I. DEAR ABBY: Please say some-

thing in your column to the thoughtless parents who buy their children live baby chicks for Easter. The kiddies soon chase or squeeze the life out of the helpless little birds and really enjoy them less than their candy Easter eggs CHICKEN-HEARTED

DEAR CHICKEN-HEARTED: I. too, am "chicken - hearted" and hope that your timely letter will cause parents to think twice before giving live baby chicks to children who are too young to care for them properly.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the girl who changed her name from Annie to Audrey. I don't blame her at all. I recently read a book about the Barbary Coast and there were four Annies in it. Dirty Annie, Wagon Spoke Annie, Box Car Annie and Glass Eye

My name is Anna, and I have been called everything from Orphan Annie to Tugboat Annie. There ought to be a law against Fresh, Crisp CARROTS, clipped 10¢ authors maligning people named Anna. Sign me - -ANNETTE (now)

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Watch From The Window

An East German policeman keeps watch from an open window on two West Berlin policemen manning a post along the Com-munist wall at Bernauer Strasse. Earlier the West Berlin and

East German police exchanged gunfire and tear gas grenades in the area in an incident touched off by Western holiday visitors

taking a look at the wall. On the Communist side of the wall, windows in buildings have been walled up, leaving only a few

Leading Art Dealer Dies,

Son-In-Law Held In Probe

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-"He was | sued him through the house.

like a madman—foaming at the mouth," a stepson of slain art dealer Ivan Podgoursky, said to be an exiled Russian count, told peatedly clubbed his 220-pound

robbery by assault.

Relatives summoned police late

Saturday night to the plush home of the elder Podgoursky, 61, about whom associates could give little background although he was well known in social and artistic circles here. He formerly ran an art store in West Falmouth, Mass.

Patrolmen found the count dead near the front door with a knife in one hand. Blood spattered the

walls in several rooms littered with upset furniture.
Young Podgoursky told police and newsmen he returned home

and found the elder man mis-

"I'll kill you!" he quoted the

count as shouting, and said they struggled after the slain man seized a butcher knife and pur-

Juveniles Keep

Big Spring police were kept un-usually busy at week's end check-ing on compaints about juveniles.

Two boys were reported break-

ing windows from a vacant house

An unusual, but dangerous, incident was reported on East Seventeenth. Officers said a woman was narrowly missed by a steel

object, about the size of a pitch-

fork prong with a string attached, that was thrown at her by some younsters playing in the area.

Youngsters throwing rocks and

balloons filled with water at passing cars were reported on Marcy

Reports of teen-agers drinking on parking lots in two areas of the

Two boys were reported to have been roughed - up by three juve-niles driving a pickup. Two boys

were reported drag-racing on East Third and license numbers were

Drive and on Airport Road. Two boys were reported playing on the West Viaduct and in danger

of being struck by traffic.

city were investigated.

given to police.

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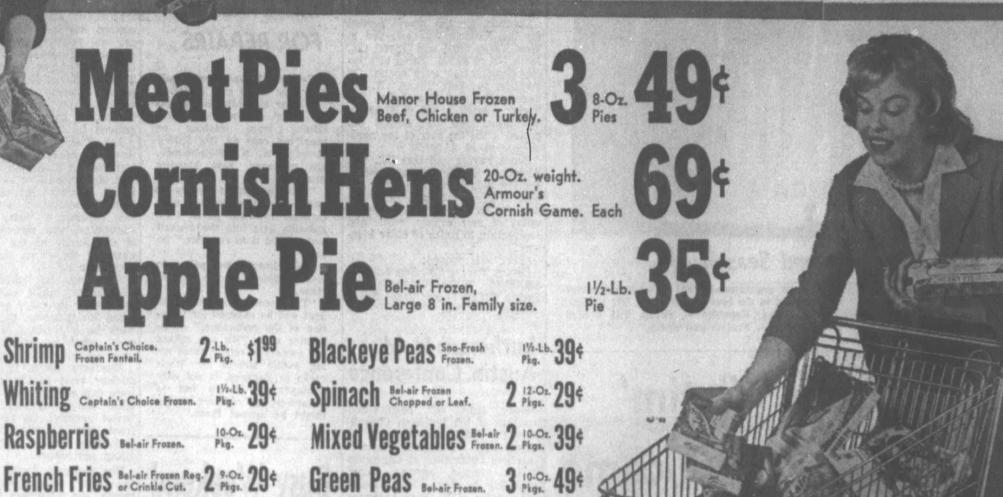
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"I hit him on the head and kept hitting him because he wouldn't stop coming at me with the knife. It was strictly self defense and self preservation."

assailant.

Death resulted from a brain injury attributable to blunt force, Dr. Royal Lea held in a report as deputy county medical examiner. Officers held Vladimir Pod-goursky, 23, without formal charge, booking him into city jail for investigation of murder and Jelly Snails Mrs. Wright's. Regular 25¢ value. "2¢ off."

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Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., April 23, 24 and 25, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



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Park Opens Second Season

Six Flags Over Texas amusement park has opened its second season. The park, located between Fort Worth and Dallas, was visited by thousands in its first year last summer. This is a night view of the entrance to the park with the flags

of the six governments that ruled Texas standing straight in the breeze. They are, left to right, United States, Republic of Texas, The Confederacy, Mexico, France and Spain.

Negroes-To-North 'Victim' Gets Big New York Welcome

unemployed Negro who brought but happy. his wife and eight children here on one-way tickets paid for by morning services at the Concord lor, church pastor, told the con-New Orleans segregationist group, may select a job today.

He sits down with representa-tives of the Travelers Aid Society and the National Urban League to decide whether he is best fitted to become a custodian, truck driver, freight handler or restaurant worker or to accept a posi-tion with the Royal International

The job offers were among a score of favors heaped upon the 41-year-old former longshoreman and his family since they arrived by bus Saturday. They are occupying a \$25-a-day suite which a Manhattan hotel says is theirs rent-free until Boyd "gets on his

The Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans-the group that gave the Boyds tickets and \$50 for traveling expenses-reported that it is getting more applications than it can handle on its offer to send Louisiana Negroes north.

George Singelmann, a member of the board of directors of the 1922. She was a member of the council, said two busloads of Church of Christ. Negroes are expected to leave about the middle of the week on one-way fares to Washington, An- Church of Christ today at 3 p.m. other busload is planned for New

The thing may be getting out O'Donnell Cemetery under direcof hand," Singelmann added, "We tion of Higginbotham Funeral may have to ask the legislature Home. to help send them out by train-loads, and it would be cheaper."

Singelmann said 1,000 persons could travel to New York by Kinman, Fort Worth, and Mrs. special train at \$20 apiece. Bus Maggie Fox, Eastland; a step-son, fare to New York is about \$43.

Plus the \$5 that Singelmann said ters, Mrs. Lula Rider, Dallas, Mrs. the council would give each Negro Maggie Hill, Plainview; a brother, for traveling expenses. A bus W. E. Sneed, Clovis, N. M.; six carries about 39 passengers, he

Boyd was described as "con- dren. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their expressions Rally Planned of sympathy in our time of sorrow; also for the food, flowers, and the many good deeds and blessings County Democratic Party and the without licenses. From 25 through which came our way. May God's Young Democrats have scheduled 74 years, 13 were given.

Tichest blessings be with each of the third in a series of political The number of tickets issued

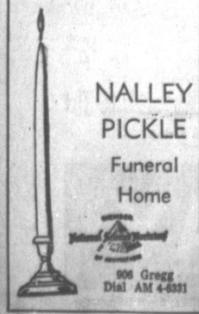
WEATHER

temperatures, Low bongms 50-60, sign fued day 75-82.

NORTHWEST TEXAS; Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 42-52. High Tuesday 75-85.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-day and Tuesday. A few showers in ex-treme east today. Low tonight 45-55 in north. 55-60 in south. High Tuesday 74-84.





NEW YORK (AP)-Louis Boyd, I fused by all that is happening- | Baptist Church of Christ and was given \$100 by the congregation. He took his family to Easter

HARD TO SEE

Man out on Johnson called

police Saturday afternoon and

said he had found a 'coon or

Patrolmen. Ted. Lancaster

and Bob Broughton rushed out.

Dies At O'Donnell

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Mary Hollaway, 88, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at her home in O'Don-

nell, where she had resided since

Funeral services were to be con-

ducted from the O'Donnell

with Obe Prescott, minister, offici-

ating. Interment was to be in

possum in his yard.

It was a small fox.

Mrs. Hollaway

gregation the Boyds were "victims of oppression. When the Boyds returned to WELL, IT WAS their hotel, they found dozens of packages of clothing and food

"People just came and dropped the things off at the hotel desk and said to give them to the Boyds," said Ann Jones, a caseworker for the Travelers Aid

Miss Jones said Boyd knew he was given the Citizens Council no grudge. He is just delighted

Boyd said \$155 a month welfare aid the family was receiving in New Orleans was cut off last Dec. 16 when a doctor who had been attending him for pneumonia pronounced him fit for work.

32 Found With No License

violations, Big Spring police is officers, and forced to submit.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Burdette, O'Donnell; two step-daughters, Mrs. N. W. days," Lt. Stanley Bogard of the rest him. traffic division said, "that only three did not have licenses. But court of Jess Slaughter, justice of we have been told that the driver's peace, shortly before noon Monlicense office of the Texas Depart- day. Chief Deputy Sheriff Fern ment of Safety, in the Howard Cox, assigned to the case, said grandchildren; 10 great-grandchil-

Bogard also said that, according to age, the 20-through 24-year-olds led the list. Twelve tickets were issued to that age group. From 15 or younger through 24 years LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson 19 tickets were given to drivers

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan

State senatorial candidates expectyounger; one for 16 years, one for paign westward.

Charles Dunagan

od to attend are Wesley Roberts

17. three for 18-19, 12 for 20-24.

After making h

Bill Street Visits Here On Marathon Campaign

Willard G. (Bill) Street, Little-field, brought his candidacy for associate justice, Supreme Court of Texas, Place 3, here Monday, launching a marathon schedule. Accompanied by his attractive wife, Pat, he embarked this morning on a whirlwind 2,700-mile tour of the state. He is heading today St. Louis

St. Louis

St. Louis

Sun sets today at 7:21 p.m. Sun rises
Tuesday at 8:08 a.m. Highest temperature this date, 97, in 1961; lowest this date, 32, in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date, 1.76, in 1922. Precipitation in past

Texas, along the Southeast coastal points around Houston, on over to San Antonio, then back up to Sweetwater, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and back home. The final week before the campaign will be spent largely at home making a living, he said. They left their 10-year-old son, David home so he could play in Little League.

Street is a native of Littlefield and worked his way through Texas Tech with a degree in govern-ment in 1936. He worked for a ment in 1936. He worked for a time in the post office, went into service for 27 months overseas duty in the South Pacific, and church and on the Salvation Army later went to University of Texas advisory board.

Boy Scout work, is a Lion, Lou Martin Bunch, 1608 Gregg, and David Wayne McClanahan, Sterling City route; Fifth and Gregg, Marvin Doyle Manning, and Raymond Bar-



WILLARD (BILL) STREET

law school, getting his law degree in 1948. Since then he has practiced in Littlefield, serving the last six years also as city attorney. He was special district judge for the 154th judicial district for 1958-59 on election by attorneys to fill in for an ill judge.

He has been active in civic and last six years also as city attorneys to form any judge could have . . is He has been active in civic and last six years also as city attorneys to form any judge could have . . is He has been active in civic and last six years also as city attorneys to form any judge could have . . is He has been active in civic and last six years also as city attorneys to last six years also as city attorneys. The one one. The only platform I have. . . the only platform I have. . . the only platform I have. . . is form any judge could have . . . is equal justice under the law without regard to race, religion, social or economic position."

Gregg, Marvin Doyle Manning, 1700 Alabama, and Raymond Barton Gilmore, 510 Lancaster; below 8,601 feet in lime and shale. The operator tested the Pennsylvanian, between 8,082-108 feet, and recovered 95 feet of drilling water, with no oil or gas shows. Tool form any judge could have . . is equal justice under the law without two miles northeast of Lorraine. The operator tested the Pennsylvanian, between 8,082-108 feet, and recovered 95 feet of drilling water, with no oil or gas shows. Tool form any judge could have . . is feet in lime and shale.

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Howard County Commissioners Court today delayed until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in deciding which of four bids it will accept for the paving of 11 miles of new county

The bids were opened Monday morning and the commissioners expressed satisfaction at the low Contract for the gravel needed

for the projects was awarded to West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., for a bid of \$7,000. Three bids for supplying gravel were opened. In addition to West Texas, R. E. Janes Sand and Gravel Co., Big Spring, posted a bid of \$7,508.55. Vealmoor Sand and Gravel Co. posted a bid for part of the needed gravel at \$5,299.70.

Jones Paving and Dirt Co., 1711 Alabama, Big Spring, was apparent low bidder for the paving and seal coating program. The bid was \$26,897.63 for paving the 11 miles of new county road and sealcoating 16 miles of older high-

Centex Paving Co., San Antonio, \$32,725.46; W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring, \$27,270.31 and Jones Bros., Odessa, \$30,118.81.

Lutherans Hold Austin Conference

More than 800 pastors and teachers of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are expected to attend the Triennial Pastors-Teachers Conference at Concordia College, Austin, opening today, according to Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Opening Communion service

was set for St. Paul Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Tay-Church, Austin, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gerald Otte with the Rev. Albert Jesse, president of the Texas District-Lutheran Church, serving as liturgist. Speakers for the conference will be Prof. Paul Harms, professor of exegesis at Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind. and the Rev. James Henning, who will speak on 'Communism and the Church.'

Bible study and Biblican doctrine are the chief concern at such conferences. The review of doctrioffer "as a hoax, but he holds nal matters projected for possible action at the synodical convention at Cleveland, Ohio, will be discussed by Dr. Roland L. D. Hayworth, at the Humble Wiederaenders, synodical vice Service Station, 501 E. 3rd, represident.

Man Charged With Assault

A Latin-American farm hand, reportedly employed on a farm near tion with an alleged criminal assault on a young Mexican woman. The alleged offense occurred last Wednesday at the victim's During the first four days of home. She is married and was checking drivers for valid li- alone in her house when the atcenses, motor vehicle inspection tacker forced his way into the stolen. Gerald Harrison lost two stickers, loud mufflers, and other building. She was beaten, she told

tickets to drivers for A complaint was filed against the man she named and officers "We found, during the last two were enroute Monday noon to ar-

County courthouse, has been that the victim made a detailed swamped with applications." report of the attack.

Walker To Bring Campaign Here

Edwin A. Walker, a candidate richest blessings be with each of you always.

Mrs. C. E. Lytle

The number of tickets issued for each age group was shown ity Center April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday as he takes his cam-

> After making handshake stops in of Seminole, Paul Cox and H. J. five for 25-34, four for 35-44, one Post, Snyder and Colorado City, (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock, Don for 45-54, one for 55-64, and two he will be in Big Spring at noon. Hancock of Denver City. Walker will proceed to Midland and Odessa for the evening. Hilton Sherrod is in charge of local arrangements for the candi-

Man Hospitalized Following Wreck

A blowout on a rear tire caused a 1961 compact car to roll over Sunday night and sent the driver, a 47-year-old Odessa man, to the

man is in the Cowper Hospital and Clinc. His condition is satis-

No Injuries In Accidents

Locations of accidents, and

County Paving; K Expected To Lash Action Delayed U.S. On Atom Tests

YOU CAN'T USE STREET FOR REPAIRS

You can't wash or repair your car on a city street. "Under an ordinance adopted in 1929, car owners are prohibited from washing or repairing cars on Big Spring streets," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Monday

"When a resident repairs his car on the pavement and uses gasoline to wash parts, the gasoline gets into the asphalt and causes it to crumble," he Steinheimer asked police to

issue warnings on the first of-"The second time, the resi-

dent will be charged for viola-tion of the ordinance," Steinheimer said. "We are asking car owners to refrain from using public streets for wash racks or garages. It not only damages the streets but is hazardous to children who might be around them."

Busy Weekend For Officers

Cruz Acuna Jr., associated with his father in El Paso in a transfer and van business, told police Sun-day he had been swindled out of \$20. He told officers that a man had paid his father for moving furniture to El Paso with a \$100 check. When they reached Big Spring, Acuna said, the man said he needed \$20 to pay his rent.

"I gave him \$20 and the man ran through the ticket office at the T&P station and disappeared, Acuna said, Police are investigat-

ing \$92.72 in cash and checks, had been taken from the safe at the station. Two attendants at the sta-tion said they had not seen anyone around the station, but another witness told police that a man had been seen loitering around the

About \$80 was taken from a Knott, is being sought in connec- cash drawer at the Post House drawer pried open and the back door had been forced for entry Several persons reported loss of hubcaps over the weekend. Weldon Tibbs, 901 Abrams, reported two hubcaps from his car while parked on Furr's parking lot. Jerry Sanders, 1318 Wood, told officers that two hubcaps were taken from his Barron, which was plugged and car while parked in front of his abandoned at 7,545 feet in March, hole in lime below 9,390 fee home, Hub caps were also taken 1954. This project topped the El- Drillsite is C NE NE NE, section

from a car owned by Elton lenburger at 7,339 feet and on drill. Haynes, while parked downtown. stem tests recovered 30 feet of Pico No. 1 Fisher is digging by Absentee Votes Climb To 64

There have been 64 absentee votes cast so far in the May 5 primary election in Howard County.

In Martin County, a fourth well was completed in the Breedlove (Spraberry) field. It is a three-eighths mile southeast extender, the Barnhart Co. No. 1 Gay Wade.

This explorer spots C NE NI the Barnhart Co. No. 1 Gay Wade.

This explorer spots C NE NI spears testing the Pennsylvanian of pump. In 14 hours the projection of load of the projection o

Fifty-three of these were voted personally in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, and 11 were handled by mail. All but three have been Democratic.

Public Hearing On Lot Variance

A public hearing has been called by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at 4 p.m. Tuesday on a var-The proposed parking lot is planned at the rear of Cowper Hospital and Clinic where Dr. G. lines E. Peacock owns property. The request is for building the lot deeper than the zoning ordinance permits.

4 Persons Die In 2-Car Crash

By The Associated Press Four persons died in a two-car The accident occurred at 9:30 crash Saturday night near Natalia, southwest of San Antonio. They were Mrs. Alma Ramsey was Dale William Reliance of the car was Dale William Raines, who of San Antonio and Joe Torres, Highway Patrol officers said that the car was demolished. The man is in the Carmon and Joe Torres, 43, and Santos Zuniga, 46, both of Natalia.

Classes Begin

Any resident of the community who wants to learn the code and qualify for an amateur radio operators license is invited to enroll in the special class which starts There were no injuries report-ed in several accidents investi-Radio Operators Club house, two gated by Big Spring police over miles south of Big Spring.
The classes will be carried on

until the students have qualified themselves to pass the test for their amateur licenses. The classes are set for 7:30 p.m.

Weekend Violence

Supreme Soviet Meets To Re-Elect Dictator

shchev and perhaps to hear him ly the same as the one Khrushdeliver a major policy speech, chev has been heading but the Tass, the Soviet News agency, re- only woman member, Minister of ported "stormy and prolonged" Culture Ekaterina Furtseva, may applause for government and be dropped. She was dropped Communist party leaders as they from the Communist party Presi-Academy of Sciences in Latvia, Supreme Soviet. was elected chairman of the Soof the Soviet of the Union-the

There was no indication when the two or three-day session. The aging Soviet leader, who said last talism. week he is working harder than ever, could be expected to re-American plans to hold new suclear tests in the atmosphere were expected to come in for anfront, Khrushchev's main worry is to give a boost to the nation's

The Supreme Soviet session is he first since elections last nonth, and more than 50 per cent

OFFICER HAS SPECIAL TOUCH

Police were called to the State Theatre Sunday afternoon. The problem was a sleeping patron who was snoring so loudly that other movie fans could not hear the film. What's more, they couldn't wake him up,

Tracy Kupper reported back to headquarters.

Robinson Site

Is Deep Test

3,540-790 feet and returned 900 Grisham, about four miles north

feet of mud, with no shows, in of Stanton, pumped 192 barrels of

one hour on a straddle packer test. 38 gravity oil, plus 10 per cent The operator has plugged back to water, on initial potential in the

2,650 feet and is running a 2% inch string. The hole is bottomed at 5,380 feet. Location is C NW NW, tween 8,010-30 feet and the gas-

Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is digging Set on the bottom at 8,075 feet.

The well is C SW, section 38-36-

lines of section 9-36-5s, T&P sur- oil, plus five per cent water,

through lime and shale below 5,095 | in, T&P survey.

section 139-5, H&GN survey.

feet. The site is 1,980 feet from the

south and 1,880 feet from the east

section 22-34-3s, T&P survey.

below 8,601 feet in lime and shale

TXL No. 1 Reynolds is drilling Stanton.

Glasscock

oil ratio was 695-1. The interval

had been fraced with 40,000 gal-lons. A 4½ inch string had been

Ne-O-Tex Corp. No. 1 McClane pumped 219 barrels of 38 gravity

vey, about 11/2 miles northwest of

OIL REPORT

Home Demo MOSCOW (AP) — The newly of the members are new. They elected Supreme Soviet met to-day to re-elect Premier Khru-Cabinet. It is expected to be large-

Iran Spiridonov, a secretary of munist ranks—that the Soviet

chamber chosen on the basis of ing the 92nd anniversary of named as general co-chairmen for Lenin's birth, Khrushchev took a the meeting. crack at Yugoslav revisionists and matists as well as Western capi-

Boasting "we have scored outview domestic and world issues, standing victories," he declared, "the liberation struggle of the working people of the whole world, like mighty spring waters, other tongue lashing from the are washing from our planet the Soviet premier. On the domestic dirt and mold of the old capitalist singame and Mrs. Charles Wilworld."

"Who thinks and acts otherwise,"

the Chinese and their contention

that their agricultural communes

are a short cut to communism.

home who want consumer indus-

tries and agriculture expanded at

the expense of heavy industry. He

said Communist economic policy

calls for the harmonious develop-

Ilyichev also rejected those at

Leonid Ilyichev, ailing agriculture. economic policy as the only cor- music, Mrs. W. L. Simpson. rect road to socialism and then

who wants the formation of new relations without any regard to the level attained, would be a betrayer of a series of Leninist teachings," he declared. His

"I woke him," Patrolman

Convention COLORADO CITY (SC)-Home entered for the opening session. dium last October and was not a Demonstration women from 18 Jan Pieve, president of the candidate for re-election to the counties making up District Two of the Texas Home Demonstration

Khrushchev chose the eve of Association will meet at Colorado viet of Nationalities — the house which is chosen by regions—and critics—inside and outside Com- Spring meeting. About 300 are expected to registhe Communist party's central committee, was chosen president only correct Leninist course." to Mrs. Parker Jarman and Mrs. Speaking at ceremonies mark- J. D. Gibson of Colorado City,

Registration will open at 9:15 Khrushchev might speak during Albanian and Red Chinese dog- a.m. at the First Baptist Church with the morning's program to be-

C-City To Host

County Judge Elmer Martin will welcome the group to the convention and to Colorado City.

chairmen: foods, Mrs. Don Blasliams; 4H, Mrs. Sidney Compton; ideological souvenirs, Mrs. Ross Hargrove: chief of the Soviet Communist decorations, Mrs. Francis Winn; party, defended the Soviet Union's publicity, Mrs. Emory Sweatt;

Mrs. Charles Thompson is chairman of the coffee to be held at the church parlor and will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Thompson and local home demonstration club presidents. Sharon Byrnes and Jean Compton will act as

pages for the day. words obviously were directed to The group will break for a noon luncheon at Civic House and will Thursday afternoon following the

MARKETS

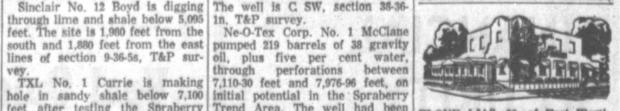
ment of all branches of the national economy but "with heavy industry retaining the leading leaves 100; standard and good steers 22.00;25.00; good heifers 25.00, standard and good 22.00-24.00; cews 15.25-17.50. and good 22.00-2400; cows 15.25-17.50, standard and good calves 22.50-25.50; good feeder steers 22.50-24.00; good and choice steer, calves 24.50-28.00; medium 22.00-24.50; good heifer calves 22.50-24.00, Hogs 800; top 18.00-16.50, Sheep 11.500; choice and prime spring lambs 20.50; good and choice 18.00-20.00; shorn lambs 18.00; ewes 5.00-7.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents
a bale lower to 50 higher at noon today.
May 34.13, July 34.52, October 34.30.

STOCK PRICES

7			DOW JONES AVERAGES
			30 Industrials 695.10 up .85
t	Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1 Tru-	Initial and final flow pressures	20 Rails 143.89 up .63
•	lock Estate, about two miles north-		15 Utilities 130.30 up .74 Amerada 115%
1			American Airlines 20%
5	east of Loraine, is an 8,100-foot		American Motors 14
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1		39-32-3n, T&P survey.	Cilina Service set-
1	lenburger at 7,339 feet and on drill-		Continental Motors 10%
.	stem tests recovered 30 feet of	Pico No. 1 Fisher is digging be-	Continental Oil 54% Curtis Wright 17%
	slightly oil and gas-cut mud. A	low 6,269 feet in lime and chert.	
			Douglas Aircraft 27% El Paso Natural Gas 22%
	slight blow lasting nine minutes	Location is C SW SW, section 1-33-	El Paso Natural Gas 20%
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1	through an 18-64 inch choke on	Martin	Prompecori and
		Martin	
	initial potential.		
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9	County, the No. 1 Currie and the	ging below 11,617 feet in lime,	New York Central 17% North American Aviation 66%
			Parke-Davis Aviation 66% Parke-Davis 34%
	No. 1 Reynolds, reported no oil	shale and chert. It spots C SW	
	shows on drillstem tests. The No.	NW, section 86-B, Bauer and	Pullips Petroleum 55%
	1 Currie tested the Spraberry and	Cockrell survey.	
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Miss Payton Is Bride In Evening Ceremony

Payton became the bride of Doyle the organ and Sonja Minnix, vocal- white hyacinths.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Payton and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chapman.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, ring ceremony, performed before and altar banked with palm leaves and altar banked with palm leaves hands. The lace bodice extended tin, Leroy Minnix of Andrews, leans, and pedestaled baskets of Easter lilies. Cathedral candles formed the altar background. A white taffeta swept into a full chapel satin kneeling bench centered in train, A large white rose and cir-

Traditional wedding music was headpiece. She carried a white or-

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Cohorn are announcing the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Ralph Wesley Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams

of O'Donnell. The wedding has been set for June 29 in the Lamesa

First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a freshman at Texas

Annual Session TAWC

Planned For Friday

Tech. Williams is a sophomore there.

from the city of Big Spring.

Arthur Dewitty, attorney at law of girl this year.

LAMESA (SC) - Laura Jean presented by Tawana Boatright at chid centered in a bouquet of Vinson Chapman Saturday evening in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Payton and Wedding Prayer."

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Lavonda Young was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Chapman, the bridegroom's sister - in - law, Mrs. Wayland Reeves of Abilene, and Joye Kief-Reeves of Abilene, and Joye Kief-

The bride, given in marriage by er. Junior bridesmaids were her father, wore a formal gown Norma Payton, the bride's sister, of white silk mist taffeta and lace, and Ann Garrett of Seminole. designed with a scalloped porinto a panel front, terminating at floor length. The bouffant skirt of A reception followed cular veil of silk illusion was her

and Seminole For traveling the bride chose a hot pink linen suit with white accessories. The couple will be at home after a trip to East Texas. The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School, Chapman, also

Minnix-Chapman Plumbing Co. A Citizen's **Duties Are** Stressed

an LHS graduate, attended Texas University and Howard Payne

College and is now employed by

Citizenship was stressed in the Forsan Home Demonstration pro-gram given Friday afternoon at the club. During the discussion it was pointed out that a good citizen must share the burdens as well as the pleasures offered in a community. If a person gives his best to his community, the best will be returned to him, i was stated.

Called to order by the president, Mrs. A. J. McCall, the meeting opened with time saving tips given in answer to roll call. Two visitors, Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. John Bowers, became members of the club.

A tour of Cosden Petroleum Corp. plant and the forthcoming HD exhibit were discussed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. T. B. Freeland, hostess. The cake was baked in the shape of an elephant and on display were club crafts. The next meeting is scheduled for May 4, with Mrs. M. M. Fair-child, hostess.

Workshop Conducted

An all-day workshop for members of the West Texas Porcelain inch fabric. Art Club was held Saturday at the Sweetwater Country Club.
Those from Big Spring who participated in the all-day painting session were Mrs. L. A. Griffith or 10 cents for first class mail. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, members, Pattern Book 50 cents and their guest, Mrs. John Sum-

The 12th Annual Session of the Austin. Another speaker in the Stokes-Parker District of Texas Saturday session will be Mrs. Stokes-Parker District of Texas Association of Women's Clubs will convene at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church on April 27-29. Theme for the meeting will be "Challenge Awaits Us in the Sixties."

On Friday evening, Miss Bo Bowen, county health nurse, will give the welcoming address from the city federation. A. K. Steinheimer will present the welcome from the city of Big Spring.

Saturday session will be Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Members of the club will present a spring and summer fashion show Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale by club women in Big Spring and surrounding towns. An art show, in which all members will participate, will be judged by Mrs. Terry Patterson, president of the state association of women's clubs.

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The Grand banquet will be held gelo will speak Sunday afternoon at the public educational scholar-sium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. ship rally. Plans have been made ship rally. Plans have been made to give a scholarship to a local

Winners In Duplicate

ley and Mrs. Riley Foster,

East-West winners were Mrs. the quality of a flower is to enter Myrtle Lee and Mrs. George Mcit in flower show competition.

Gann, first; Mrs. Hayden Griffith

When a first place blue ribbon

When a first place blue ribbon and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; Mrs. is won for a flower arrangement | 25 points; suitability of material,

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1 cup heavy cream

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ly, until marshmallows are meltyolk slightly; vigorously stir a lit-

cubes (with a little water) until mixture is well thickened but not keep dessert firm.

large spoonfuls of coffee cream unique and original. into meringues and garnish with Color is always of utmost im-

Stephenses Are In Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens are trait neckline and long sleeves ta- Chapman, was best man. Grooms- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knox. The NCO Wives To

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, A reception followed in the parents of Mrs. Stephens, are church parlor, with Alma Ann keeping their grandchildren, Brad, Agee registering guests from Andrews, Abilene, Kermit, Oklahoma Vance and Valerie, while their NCO Club Open Mess on Tuesday. Okla., San Angelo, Austin parents are away.

Have A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Arrington announce the birth of a son, Samuel Mark, at 10:35 a.m., Saturday, April 21, at Malone and Ho-gan Foundation Hospital weigh-

ing 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 803 E. 13th. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Arrington, Crutchfield, Ky.



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Quality Is Proven In of Cosden Duplicate Club's Master Point were, North-South, Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Gordon Bristow, first; Mrs. Rogers Hef-

HORTICULTURE JUDGING

In judging horticulture, most

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The scale of points used in judging iris is the flower's charac-

teristics including color, size, form

and substance, according to varie-

to variety.

second; Mr. and Mrs. Winston
Harper, third; and Mrs. B. B.
How does your garden grow?
Badger and Mrs. D. M. Penn,
fourth.

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ment shows. An arrangement, unjudged, stands with a total of 100
points. Any defect in the project open flowers, 15 points; branch
calls for a deduction of points by
balance, or blooms spaced well up

R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Bill Em- or horticulture division, the proj- 20 points; distinction and originalerson, third; and Mrs. Malcolm ect is proven excellent in every ity, 25 points. The arrangement ous conventions, perhaps in other Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons, respect. Judges in flower shows has to be in keeping with the parare trained and qualified to know ticular part of the room in which shows, and she must study until the characteristics of all entries. it will be displayed and it must be she knows practically all there is An authority on flowers, flower appropriate in itself. shows and flower show judging on the local, district and state levels. man or committee of the schedule top honor, the blue ribbon, the

In a show of this type, the chair- When a flower arrangement wins is Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, who may abide by the flower show owner knows that she explains the required qualifica-tions for judging.

Imag abide by the library achieved a coveted goal in the pile in proportion with that par-Five flower shows have been ticular show. The chairman is adscheduled for prospective Big vised to use six judges, three for Spring judges to attend this year. horticulture and three for flower School Number Two has just been arrangements. One judge in each

completed. A nationally accredit- group of three must be a national ed judge must attend and pass ly accredited judge. the examinations of five flower show schools. Standards of these schools are set up by the National major flowers, such as roses and 1/4 lb. (16 large) marshmallows Council of State Garden Clubs and instructors are nationally qualified. After the student has completed three courses, she is qualipoints particularly in the placefied as a student judge. She may then judge with a nationally accredited judge and she must help in the judging of six flower shows.

Following the period of assistant (about 1 quart), stirring constant- judging, a student is then ready to talke a reading examination Remove from heat. Beat egg covering various phases on landscape design, horticulture and flower arranging. If she passes the beaten egg yolk; stir back into reading examination, she then becomes a nationally accredited

When judging a show, a judge completely set; stir often during must consider a scale of points acthis chilling to keep texture even. cording to principles of design, Whip cream until thick; fold into which include contrast, dominance, coffee mixture. Turn into ice-cube balance, proportion, rhythm and tray and freeze rapidly until firm; scale. She must also take into constore at a temperature that will sideration the condition of the material and distinction, meaning an At serving time, put scoops or arrangement that is somewhat

salted pecans. Makes 8 servings. portance when entering flowers, dried arrangements or any other kind of arrangement. The design principles mentioned in the preceding paragraph apply in judging color. Typical of the flower arrangement judging scale is that of currently popular home place-

Sponsor Luncheon

The NCO Wives Club will spon-Miss Marge Bowers, cosmetics company representative will give a make - up demonstration. All newcomers are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by 5 o'clock on Monday. Tickets, priced at 75 cents, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harry Barker, AM 4-5807, or Mrs. Richard Casmiro, AM 3-3658.



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Summer vacation is only a few weeks away and many boys and girsls are hoping and planning on a new bike for their elementary school graduation gift. Older the Hearing Aid Center has an- youngsters who plan to work, perhaps on a paper route, have been eyeing the Cushman and Harley-Davidson scooters on display at the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd.
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or scooter is a practical investment for a child's birthday gift," said Thixton. "It is more than a ditioners serviced. flimsy toy. It provides safe trans-"We urge anyone who suspects portation, hours of healthy fun and they have a hearing deficiency to is often the means of earning

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These are the days that are motors and manual gearshift shorter by the calendar — but transmission. They come in four longer in the minds of youngsters colors: red, blue, black or white.

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Opens Seattle Fair

President Kennedy presses a gold telegraph key as he speaks over a telephone to open the Seattle World's Fair from his va-cation headquarters in Palm Beach, Fla. The signal was reflected to Seattle and set in motion various fair exhibits.

Needle Is 'Eiffel Tower' --But Don't Look Down

The world's fair which opens today a Seattle is one of the greatest shows a history—\$100 million worth. Covering he fair in all its aspects will be AP how business reporter Bob Thomas. he first of a series of world's fair olumns follows.

By BOB THOMAS SEATTLE (AP)-"Meet me at

get right to the point. A local wag has suggested this area remains stationary. ditty as theme song for the Seattle World's Fair.

the 1889 French international, the Space Needle is to the Century 21 Exposition. It is the beacon, the four different areas, with

age and tradition have graced Oddly, the Needle was an is an immediate beauty. It as- stumped for a spectacular strucsticks up above with a plume of Graham designed it.

Total height: 600 feet. You can get to the top by ascending 832 steps. A better plan

is to take one of the three elevators that skim up the outer edge of the core. So many squeamish folks have indicated a reluctance to make

the trip that a second restaurant has been proposed at the bottom of the Space Needle. It would be called the chicken-out inn. Oh, it's not so bad-just don't look down. I did, while taking my first ride in the plastic-enclosed

elevator and had second thoughts. Once you're aloft, you have the feeling of floating in space. Then you look down and see the 74 acres of the World's Fair

spread out like a colorful toy. Oops, don't look down. You can look out and see the Olympic Mountains far across Puget Sound, The Cascade peaks

to the east and-on a clear day-

Bed Shortage At Hospital

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Chronicle reports there is bed space in the city-county hospital here for only the sickest of babies and children.

There are enough nurses in the newborn and maternity wards to keep mothers and infants only eight to 24 hours after birth, the newspaper said. A new charity hospital is due to open later this year.

The restaurant is called the Eye of the Needle, and it's enough to give a steady drinker the willies. it revolves.

That's right-five feet a minute, a total revolution in an hour. Just the Space Needle, baby, and we'll the outer circle of the restaurant moves; the kitchen and service

Yes, I know what you're thinking: how is the waitress going to What the Eiffel Tower was to find her way back to your table? They've worked that out, too. The dining space is divided into focus of interest, the topic of con- different color scheme. Unless she is color-blind, the waitress should Unlike the Eiffel, which only be able to get back safely.

with loveliness, the Space Needle afterthought. The planners were Can cents white and fragile on a ture to symbolize the fair and tripod of double beams with a didn't decide on a design until lacy center core. On top is a fat mid-1960. A mere 13 months discus which contains the observa- elapsed between drawing board tion deck and restaurant. A needle and reality. Seattle architect John Kimbell's

A couple of newspapermen provided the names for the Needle's colors: galaxy gold, astronaut white, orbital olive and re-entry



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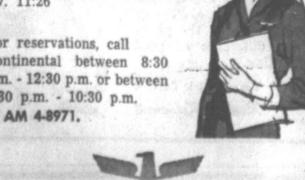
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'Hold Your Mouth Like This'

and just the right facial expression, according to Bill Elliott, two-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie

Feeding baby squirrels requires concentration Lee Elliott of Woodlawn. Bill feeds the month-old squirrels a formula of milk and honey out of

Bobby Wants To Send SQUASH Top Citizens To World

He said he had discussed the

By The Associated Press

Rowdy thunderstorms marched

across parts of Texas in an Easter

parade of near cloudbursts and

There were more scattered

showers Monday as a weak cool

front kept pushing slowly toward

As much as 6 inches of rain

pounding hail Sunday.

government, education and the news conference about his broth- trips they planned to the Far arts should be sent abroad to tell er's trip, the President observed East, the story of the United States to that a number of high administra-

"Capitalism has become a dirty and he said they should-to learn word because it is synonymous things and to tell people in other with selfishness," Kennedy said in lands "that we have a very vital a speech prepared for the annual moving country here."

they are not interested in their sities as possible and should con- poetsneighbors, not interested in their fer with labor leaders, farm and communities and not interested in cooperative leaders, newspaper two other suggestions: those that are less well off," he editors, businessmen and govern-

It is to counteract misinformation and dispel false impressions of the United States that the attorney general urged articulate spokesmen - politicians, professors, playwrights, poets-be sent through the world.

Kennedy, a younger brother of the President, returned seven weeks ago from a month-long goodwill tour of 10 countries. Along the way he discussed the United States in open debates with foreign students and reported on his return: "In my judgment unless we have an active program to provide these students with the information and facts for which they hunger we will lose the cold war no matter how much money we spend on aid-military or

his proposal to send lecturers to flooding at Mineral Wells as the young people know the facts about

through a broad stretch of West us and our way of life." and Central Texas. It was cloudy An aide said President Kennedy and occasionally damp in most other areas.

> hospital and some homes at Mineral Wells and runoff from the torrential downpour edged into downtown stores. Hail up to the size of hen eggs battered parts of San Angelo where rainfall measured around

Water rose in basements of a

There was more hail at Decatur in North Texas, where 3.10 inches of rain poured down, and the icy pellets showered onto many other areas. In Wise County north of Decatur, lightning knocked power lines out of com-

mission for a time. At the height of the storm, the driving rain stalled about 50 cars and trucks in Decatur.

A big tree toppled and blocked traffic in downtown Laredo during a menacing electrical storm which interrupted electrical service. Laredo gauged 1.69 inches of rain in six hours, more than the normal amount for all of April in that area along the Mexican

Rainfall at other points included Justin 2.50 inches, Fort Worth 2.03, Dallas 1.42, Winters 1.10 and Rising Star 1 inch. Dozens of points got lighter moisture. By early Monday, the forward edge of the cool front stretched from west of Paris to Fort Worth and on southwest to the Del Rio

Scattered showers fell ahead of the slow moving front and around Gainesville and Sherman in the Red River Valley. Patches of fog clustered at Beaumont, Houston and Lufkin before sunrise.

Points with drizzle or light rain in early morning included Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Waco, Longview, Austin, San Antonio, Cotulla, Alice and Brownsville. 3

Temperatures before dawn ranged from the high 30s in the Texas Panhandle to the low 70s on the coast.

The Weather Bureau predicted thundershowers and clouds would dwindle slowly through the evening, starting in the northwest. Forecasts called for the front to stall in Southeast Texas by Tuesended when police arrested Diaz-Infante on a charge brought in a neighboring county for defrauding an innkeeper.

day, bringing more showers in that sector and clear to partly cloudy skies behind the front to the northwest.

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. was aware of the contents of the idea recently with a businessman attorney general's speech.

American leaders in the fields of Last month, commenting at a teered to speak at universities on

"I know they both will make tion officials have traveled abroad a favorable impression and they will help," Kennedy said. He did

meeting of The Associated Press. In today's address, Atty. Gen. to see many more people "Many people in foreign lands Kennedy said individuals sent go-senators, Cabinet members, believe that Americans are inter- abroad under his proposal "should congressmen, governors, univerested only in material gain, that make tours of as many univer- sity professors, playwrights, and

In his speech Kennedy made

ment officials, as well as stucivil rights, law enforcement, and other problems and its attempts to solve them.

2. He said other free countries should be encouraged to set up Peace Corps units like those established by the United States.

"We cannot expect the Americans to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of Socialism, until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism."



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Abilene Editor Wins Prize For Brine Pollution Series

Winner of the \$500 prize and lene paper "revealing the alarm- tion. They are: ing extent of salt water pollution of fresh water supplies resulting from oil exploration and produc-tion in Texas oil fields," the committee said.

J . R. Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post and chairman of the board of trustees of the Thomas L. Stokes Award Committee. presented the award at a lunch-

involved public exposure of im- June 1, 1957.

sistant editor of the Abilene practices by a part of the power- problems and development and Reporter-News won the third an- ful Texas oil industry. The judges use of natural resources. The nual Thomas L. Stokes award commend her-and her paper- articles were in the Congressional today for writing in the field of for their initiative and courage Quarterly and the Grand Junc-conservation of energy and other in undertaking their inquiry and tion (Colo.) Daily Sentinel, which pursuing it so vigorously.

The judges cited five others in a citation is Miss Katharyn Duff. the yearly contest established by She was chosen for a series of friends of the late columnist, who cury and News, for a series of articles and editorials in the Abi- frequently wrote about conserva-

Miss Helen Monberg of Wash-

Manager Quits

MARSHALL (AP)—This East Texas city's city manager, Mack in 1961. Runnels, has resigned. His letter

Harry Farrell and Howard Watkins of the San Jose (Calif.) Mer articles on a shortage of water in Santa Clara County.

Bill Becker of the New York Times' Los Angeles bureau for a series on water and power problems in the West.

Bert Hanna of the Denver Post for his general coverage of energy and other natural resources

Nat Caldwell of the Nashville to Robert Bailey, chairman of the Tennesseean, for articles on the In citing Miss Duff, the com-mittee said her work "necessarily Runnels had held the job since the need for greater emphasis on tributary development

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President?

Marcantonio Diaz - Infante answers questions at a press conference at a Tucson, Arizona motel. He parried questions about plans of the revolutionary group, of which he is the leader, to overthrow the present government of Mexico, The session

not identify them.

Kennedy said, "I would like

1. He said government information agencies should frankly discuss the nation's difficulties in

Dictator Nikita Khrushchev (3½ mos. before visit to U.S.)

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Maybe You Can Help The Council

A new organization, the Council on Alcoholism, is making a modest start in Big Spring, but we hope, a sound start.

In many places such councils have served a tremendously useful purpose, and with the problem of alcoholism on the increase rather than the decrease, thereis every reason to believe that the council can function effectively here.

One of the primary functions of the council is as an information agency. For years we have had an active chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, but these sober alcoholics deal primarily with one phase of the total problem. The AA contribution is great, and many people who have been helped out of a hopeless morass of alcoholism to sobriety and who have had broken homes restored cannot bless the program enough.

Yet there is a legion of alcoholics who have never taken or will never take that bold step, at least not without intelligent direction. What they may do, however, is to make an initial inquiry at a council office. Here they get a chance to discuss the problem, whether their own or that of a member of the family or a friend, and to seek information about how to tackle the problem.

One thing the fledgling council urgently needs is some place to office-some point to serve as a center. Some with available space could perform a great service by volunteering it.

It's On The Way

One of our readers who signs himself Citizen Joe writes to suggest a column for letters to the editor (we run 'em when they are signed) and goes on to suggest that the city appropriate enough to pave the stretch on Birdwell Lane from

Alabama to FM 700. He goes on to suggest that the maintenance costs may, in the long run, be quite as much as the cost of the improvement; that the cost to motorists in depreciation of their cars over the rough stretch is also done - and we suspect the city will, too.

"I hope this may stir the people of

this community either to action or an explanation," concluded Citizen Joe. Of course, he has a point, but the explanation has been stated by officials previously on several occasions, plus a promise of action within the present fiscal year. Funds have been appropriated un-

der the current budget and the stretch is scheduled to be paved. And we will be just as happy as Citizen Joe to see it

Holmes Alexander Class Warfare In Our Country

WASHINGTON-Unless he quickly orders a "cease fire" by his Legion of the Left, President Kennedy will soon find himself heading an administration and a Democratic party which are in ferocious onslaught against numerous American positions.

Some of the individual attacks may be justified as corrective political action and diplomatic bargaining. Others may be fortuitous happenstance. But, taken as a whole, they come close to representing a battle map of something the U.S.A. cannot afford-class warfare.

Considering that this country is shamefully overrun by organized crime at home and is at grips with world communism which seeks to "socialize" us, there ought to be better activities for the administration than these:

THE BERLIN CRISIS: In order to ameliorate it, we have expressed a willingness to cut the American garrison of West Berlin in half, and to press for a de facto recognition of East Germany, with its present borders intact. Unless there is a major and unprecedented Russian concession, our policy is one of retreat.

OF CHURCH AND STATE: With Catholics as President, as attorney general, as speaker of the House, as Senate majority leader, we suddenly find the Archbishop of New Orleans excommunicating three American citizens on views on school segregation are opposite from those of the Catholic Church and of the Kennedy administration. It may be fortuitous, but it amounts to an un-American mixture of politics and religious dictation.

ON THE PROFITS Front: The attorney general favors a government take all policy on patents where there has been any federal participation. For fully a century the unwritten understanding has been that the military establishment has full use of all patents, but does not own or have the right to hand them over to domestic competitors or foreign powers. But the establishment of the Atomic Energy Commission and of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) gave the federal government virtual ownership of patents in these areas. The evident plan of the administration is to retain and extend this government overlordism-at a great cost to private enter-

THE LABOR FRONT: On last April 10th, both authors of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Labor Relations Act took the floor of the House of Representatives to protest against the Kennedy administration's illicit use of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to make labor policy, This function lawfully belongs to Congress. A new NLRB member, Gerald A. Brown, affronted the legislators with the statement: "In my view the board is unquestionably a policy making tribunal . . The board had freed itself from the selfinflicted dictation of per se rules." If this is administration policy, Congress is being robbed of another small but fundamental function. The American commonwealth is

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., April 23, 1962 ing swallowed it. His voice improved.

poorer whenever the legislative power of Congress is chivied away.

FOREIGNERS FIRST: Instead of hoping to keep Britain out of the Common Market, the administration has encouraged this English-speaking ally to move toward Continental Europe and further away from the Atlantic basin. When Britain joins the coal-steel pool, the coal output of the Common Market will leap to 400 million tons above our own; steel output will climb to parity with our own. Nobody here has cogently explained (because nobody can) why the U.S.A. should approve of seeing itself become a second-class in-

THE STEEL FRONT: Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" was intended to be waved at international enemies and rivals, but JFK's emissaries took it to New York and waved it at the U. S. Steel Corp. Whether or not the President approved. labor secretary Goldberg and White House aide Clark Clifford told Big Steel chairman Roger Blough that unless he rescinded the price raise there would be these reprisals: continued Justice Department and congressional probes; bad relations between the administration and the steel industry; bad relations, particularly, between the President and U. S. Steel Corp. There is no indication that while waving the stick, Goldberg and Clifford "spoke

BUST BUSINESS: Perhaps deservedly, perhaps coincidentally, suppliers to the national stockpile and producers of national defense weapons are simultaneously being publicly whipped by Senate committees. Whatever the circumstances, the 'image" of private enterprise in America is being disfigured.

SMASH THE SOUTH: The Justice Department is going to bring suit against all segregated school districts taking federal funds, and is bringing suit against the registrar of George County, Mississippi, for alleged failure to register six qualified Negro voters.

Singly or in pairs, these actions would be relatively insignificant. But when they come in dozens (my list is limited only by newspaper space), there is reason to have a sinking feeling. America is inflicting upon herself the very injuries that her mortal enemies have in mind for our de-

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Financial Aid For JFK

BOSTON (P- Newell Garden, an electronics company employe, says he knew President John F. Kennedy when he didn't have a dime.

Garden relates how he met Kennedy at LaGuardia Airport, New York, when Kennedy was in the Senate.

"How are you Senator?" Garden asked. "I need a dime to call my home in Hyannisport," Kennedy replied. Garden accommodated.

Kennedy reversed the charge to Hy-

Dogwood Capital Coming Up

OXFORD, Miss (#) - There's a "Dogwood Festival" in this north Mississippi town's future.

More than 2,000 dogwood trees were planted recently in a civic drive to make Oxford the "Dogwood Capital of the

A professor at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Damuel S. Talbert, got it all started after seeing the glory of Washington's cherry blossoms.

Double Cure

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (#) - While Heskill Tilley, 53, was in a hospital recovering from burns, doctors became interested in his raspy voice. They found a medalion in his larynx. Tilley couldn't recall hav-



NO TIME TO WEAKEN

James Marlow The Symbolism Of The Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)-The awe- will occur because the United and starts testing, and the French and his political adolescence.

He has learned how to shatter a continent, transplant a kidney, remove a cancer, orbit the earth, and now he is aiming for the moon. But he still hasn't learned no reason to think they can how to get along with himself.

The American nuclear blasts, like the Russian blasts last year,

columnist might never know if he

safe drivers. Half of all traffic

accidents are caused by cars go-

ing less than 40 miles an hour.

Here's another oddity: half of all

Genius isn't all thumbs. The

chances are that if you are smart

you are also handy with your

hands. Contrary to popular opin-

ion, science has found that man-

ual dexterity and intelligence tend

Today's jet plane may be tomor-

Slow drivers aren't necessarily and suburbs.

didn't open his mail:

of the driver's garage.

coln preferred "Macbeth."

care of your liver.

-Izaak Walton.

some explosions expected soon in States and Russia don't agree on do some more testing, the world the Pacific from American nu- an effective test ban treaty. For ought to look like the Fourth of clear tests will be a fiery monu- the same reason, the Russians July every few months or every ment to man's scientific genius say they will then have some few weeks. more tests.

> THIS CAN GO on indefinitely. with both sides building even more frightening power, since there is of contemporary man.

reach an agreement any time soon than they have in the past. If Red China gets nuclear power

each other since tit-for-tat could leave them both dead by the mil-Hal Boyle PERHAPS RIGHT there is the happiest thought of all in what some fear is steady progress to disaster unless the testing stops and Don't Slow Down Too Much there are arms controls-that in

A thought for today: The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing chapter in the history of the turns out 1.7 billion pieces of currency a year. Are you getting' accidents happen within 25 miles your share? Healthy isolation: Eskimos, who man's preference for brawn over

live remote from visitors almost brains. never catch the common cold. Helpful hint: If you have any big thinking to do, now is the time to concentrate on it. Tests indicate that most people's minds function

best in the spring and autumn... Health fact: About 25,000 Ameri-Wisecrack of the week: Charles cans undergo operations each day. A Richmond, the recording exec-What is your favorite Shakespearean drama? Most critics rate utive, claims that if brevity is the soul of wit a girl's bikini is the 'Hamlet' as the greatest play funniest sight in the world. ever written. But Abraham Lin-

Gem lore: Here's one reason diamonds are so expensive: To experts say, you'll fly through the one-carat gem can be cut, more

hour-better than three times the you want to live a long time, let collect

your brain alone and take good Our quotable notables: "Every misery I miss is a new blessing."

time East and West will scare each other into such sweet reason-NEW YORK (AP)-Things a farm. In 1900 two-thirds of our ableness that problems which now population lived in rural areas, look insurmountable will appear Now 65 per cent dwell in cities pathetically simple. But East-West failure to agree on no testing is only another

This may seem to historians of

the future-if not in 1,000 years,

then perhaps in 10,000-foolproof

evidence of the retarded condition

The more awful the weapons of

East and West become the less

anxious they seem to test them on

world's general inability to get along since the last war which was the greatest testimonial to Some examples come readily to mind: the Korean war, the

Israeli-Arab war, the Congo war, the Indochina war, the Viet Nam war, the Laotian war, the Indian attack on Goa, the Hungarian revolution, the Algerian war, the Latin-American revolutions, the Berlin blockade, the Russian missile threats, the Cuban revolution and the Cuban invasion.

BUT WHILE East and West dis row's horse and buggy. By 1970, find a single stone from which a agree they also keep busy with disagreements within themselves: air with the greatest of ease in than 250 tons of ore must be the Russians can't agree with the vehicles traveling 2,000 miles an blasted, dug, crushed and sorted. Red Chinese, the Albanians and A thoughtful man can always the Yugoslavs (the latter can't find a way to make a living, agree with the Chinese and Al-Did you know that when you are That's why some Mexicans now banians) on the proper road to born your brain is the biggest or raise scorpions. Their government communism; French President gan in your body, but after you pays a bonus for dead ones, so the Charles de Gaulle often disagrees grow up your liver is larger? So natives raise 'em, kill 'em-and with his allies; the West Germans can't stand their East German Worth remembering: Where Communist cousins; the left and there is no hope there is no happi- right in Latin America see nothing reasonable in reason; and if It was Charles Maurice de Talley- things look moderately quiet now rand who observed, "Don't trust among the new African nations There seems to be no way to first impulses-they are always that's probably a temporary il-

keep Americans down on the good." To Your Good Health Tips To Make Housework Less Of A Strain

for a woman with heart trouble? ing. can be used by people who don't American Heart Association and fever. brought the matter to mind.

rheumatic heart lesion make iron- ing in a few days. If the things ing difficult: I can't seem to do you use often are near at hand, ing odd -- MRS. R. L.

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when you might better sit. Or if the amount of energy that is really coin to cover cost of printing and you walk across the room every needed to do the job. time you have finished ironing a

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. or basket, on a bench or chair so phlegmy material in a dilated por-Can housework be made easier you can reach them without bend-tion of the bronchial tubes. Often

have heart trouble. This letter research groups have found that simple but thoughtful changes in Dear Doctor: Would having a a kitchen can save miles of walk-

> only one trip. ing-trundle your supply of cloths quired.

These ideas, we know from experience, sometimes save so much effort that semi - invalids have

things, we often find that we have enclosing a long, self-addressed, The same is true if you stand up been wasting five or ten times stamped envelope and 20 cents in

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infection accompanies it. Symp-Yes. There are some tricks to it. You'd be surprised how much toms are cough, phlegm (someof course, and these same tricks effort can be saved. In fact, the times blood-tinged), sometimes

Positive diagnosis can be made by X-ray methods.

verity, Antibiotics and "postural it without getting dizzy and feel- you needn't stoop nor stretch to drainage," meaning taking time reach them. "Lazy Susan" turn- occasionally to lie with the head tables in a cupboard help save ef- lower than the chest to clear the passageway, are often adequate When setting the table, load a treatment. In any case, nose, small cart with the silver, china throat, dental or other infections and linens, and you will make above the bronchial region, should be eliminated. In severe Use the same cart when clean- cases, surgery sometimes is re-

> What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and found they were able to do all stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers Sounds amazing? Yea, but it's And Keep Them Healed." For care of The Big Spring Herald,

garment to hang it up. All wasted Dear Dr. Molner: I have a Dr. Molner welcomes all reader effort! Dear Dr. Molner: I have a Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the Make your head save your cialist said he thought it was tremendous volume received daitions are incorporated in his col-

Around The Rim

The Relaxing Kind Of Exercise

One thing and another: My daughter, Carol (age 5) happened upon me while I was doing some simple calisthenics the other day and obviously

"I've invented some new exercises," she said. "There are only three of them and they don't make you tired."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., predicts that at least a million automobiles in this country will be equipped with telephones in the not too distant future. Close to 20,000 vehicles in the U. S. already are so equipped.

MIAMI BEACH has become a favorite spot for sufferers of hay fever.

It's rated among the cities of the United States with the least amount of hay fever

Childbirth may be easier soon, according to Dr. August Daro, professor of obstetrics at the Graduate School of Medicine in Chicago.

A new machine is being checked out which works like an iron lung in reverse,

in Tucson, Arizona, who was flagged down by a traffic policeman after she had run a red light:

rolled over the owner.

"It wasn't my fault at all, really," she explained. "It changed before I got -TOMMY HART according to Dr. Daro. It fits over the

abdomen, exerts gentle pressure to help

I'M INTRIGUED by the story out of

Would she mind sitting in his car and

stepping on the clutch and brake while he scooted under the vehicle to make

repairs? Not at all, she said. She climbed

in while he crawled under the car and be-

THE GIRL was doing splendidly until

her right foot began to itch. She took

if off the brake to scratch it and the car

He was riding to the hospital in an am-

bulance a few minutes later when another

car smashed into the ambulance, knock-

ing the young victim off his stretcher.

The other car, it turned out, was driven

AND HOW ABOUT that woman driver

Sacramento about the 20-year-old fellow who saw a pretty girl walk by and asked

women in difficult labor.

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Inez Robb All You Do Is Read The Stars

have not brought me untold riches, as all the seers promised at the golden dawn

of this decade, may soon be assuaged. The other day Uncle Sam delivered an offer from an astrologer to put me next to my first million by subscribing to his wild-blue-yonder tip sheet. The astrologer isn't exactly giving his services away, as his monthly "influence charts" (the quotes are his) for speculators cost \$260 per month-or, as he points out, about \$10 per market day.

BUT IF AT the end of a year the subscriber has made a million, an investment of \$3,120 has not been in vain. More earthbound financial services, such as Standard and Poor's or the Dow Theory Letter, cost only from \$50 to \$125 annually However, Chez Robb has been subscribing to some of these for years and is no nearer its first million now than in the past.

Moreover, I have checked the astrologer's explanation of his system with a couple of successful Wall Street brokers. They did not wish to be quoted but said his theory seemed no more complicated than the Dow Jones Theory and, in addition, made a lot more interesting read-

THAT IS MY theory, too. That is, my theory is that the Dow Jones Theory needs a little more jazz for wide customer appeal. Or maybe a better translation. I never yet have gotten the hang of it. Now, I can't say that I get the hang of the astrological stock market theory, either, but it has a more interesting cast of characters.

. . . the main trends For instance, in the stock market are determined by aspects between Saturn and Uranus. Take the 45 years between conjunctions say 1852 and 1897 and 1942. Divide by eight. This gives eight periods of 5.625 years, which is also half the 11.25-year Sun-Spot

"THE FIRST one-eighth is bearish." he continues, "then bullish, bearish, bullish, bearish, etc." The sky-pilot adds ". . , the high or

My disappointment that the 'Sixties low occurs with the first square Jupiter makes to Neptune or Pluto after a 5.625-

year period has elapsed." That certainly is a simple explanation of bull and bear markets, although I am not clear about what the Sun-Spot Cycle does other than play hob with radio and teevee reception. But then, the Dow Jones Theory has its obscurities, too. That is, for me, in case Dow Jones is thinking

"BARRON'S" and "The Wall Street Journal" could brighten up their columns no end by hiring an astrological prognosticator who can manipulate the language like any man. For example:

"Jupiter is not the all-around benevolent or 'benefic' or 'greater fortune' which popular astrologers like to think it is. Nor is Saturn the villain, the bad luck, the wet blanket, the 'malefic' or the 'greater unfortunate,' as usually assumed by those who neither think nor test.

"Jupiter is Mammon the Devil, the force of all bloated, unlimited expansion of inflation and sudden deflation and, as a planet, one of the Devil Bases in the

ANYONE CAN see that this Jupiter is a no-goodnik. Let's hope NASA has no intention of dispatching any of our astronauts in his direction. As I translate the above, Jupiter is probably operating a bucket shop, the very sort of thing that a woman-chaser with his reputation

Let the S. E. C. earn its keep and get on the trail of this Jupiter. Nine chances out of ten, he's a big expense account smoothie who hasn't paid his income

AS FOR ME when I look into the heavens tonight, it will be with a new expectation and a revised song in my

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are,

Are you bull, or are you bear? Help make me a millionaire!" (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs The Folly Of Following 'Compromise'

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(Substituting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON - The shoddy moralizing of the world's neutral powers has now stirred American pacifists and half-pacifists to a last hypnosis of hopeless hope.

Encouraged by the cruel hoax of a "compromise" proposed by the neutralists which would in fact mean no kind of enforced ban, these earnest Americans have set out upon one more campaign to force the United States to abandon its plans to resume nuclear testing and so to take at long last some regard for its capacity to survive on this planet.

NOT ALL THE long story of neutralist hypocrisy can show a more cynical fraud than this alleged "compromise" offered at Geneva by the eight "nonaligned" countries sitting between West and East in disarmament discussions.

For the eight have put forward a brazen phony which makes a mockery of three years of patient Western efforts to reach a genuine agreement with the Russians for an enforceable end to testing.

Their "compromise" would sell out to the very nation which long ago broke a gentlemen's agreement with us on testing, the Soviet Union, For what it says is that there should be inspection of possible test violations - but without international control posts actually to test such violations and without any on-thespot inspection of Soviet blasts, unless the Soviets should "invite" it.

THIS APPALLING rubbish amounts to saying this: Whereas murder is hereafter to be against the law, there is to be no adequate police force to prevent it and no method even for investigating it after it happens - unless the murderer should "invite" the detectives in.

That, theoretically, responsible nations could offer so fraudulent a "compromise" should astonish no one who is aware of the actual standards of ethics and candor of the self-nominated "moral leaders" of our era, the neutralists.

NOR IS THERE any surprise whatever in the make-up of this particular group of eight "moral leaders." Inevitably, there is the India of the sainted Nehru, fresh from its naked aggression upon heels. Have a table beside the bronchiectasis, Is there a cure? ly, he is unable to answer inboard, for finished ironing. Don't Is an operation necessary?—MRS. dividual letters. Readers' quesis the pro-Soviet United Arab Republic, which recently won a great victory by

having the United Nations condemn Is-

rael for the crime of "retaliating" against

persistent assaults from Syria. There are Latin - American neutralists like Brazil and Mexico, which have long been unable to see too much evil in Castro-Communist Cuba but have most lively memories of every single fault of the United States of the last century and

AND THERE IS, of course, Sweden, now grown rich and fat by happily selling marked-up weapons to both sides, while itself remaining righteously "neutral," through two bloody World Wars. And

But what, even in this kind of world, is difficult to understand is that Americans of the greatest decency are still subject to influence from sources such as these, There is the "National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy." It urges upon President Kennedy this "important compromise proposal" from the neutralist powers. And there are groups taking ads in the papers appealing to the President to call off all nuclear testing, no matter what the Russians might do, and so assert "moral leadership."

NO ONE CAN question their right thus to act. This correspondent does not for a moment question their motives, either. But what is to be said of such folly, in the face of a record overflowing with Soviet double-dealing and of neutralist double-talking?

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No Waste

LINCOLN, Neb. W - A "clean plate" campaign at the Nebraska Men's Reformatory is saving from 75 to 100 pounds of meat a day, and reducing coffee consumption by a couple of hundred pounds a month, Supt. Clarace Keller reports. Inmates are fed cafeteria style and may take as much food as they want, but are required to eat it all.

Even The Mighty

TUCSON, Ariz, W - Seven 48-ton Army tanks have shown their Achilles heel. Officers at the Tucson Army Reserve Center told police that vandals used BB guns to break periscopic and telescopia lenses atop the tanks,

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To Visit Korean 'Sons'

Mrs. Grover Thomas of Lawton, Okla., who has befriended hundreds of Korean Army officers attending U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School at nearby Fort Sill during the last 10 years, prepares to leave for a 30-day visit to Korea as a guest of the

government and her Army "sons." Helping her with her passport is Sukmoo (Mark) Tong, University of Oklahoma medical stu-

dent who was formerly stationed at Fort Sill as an interpreter.

Farmers Awaiting

Warmer Weather

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Moisture is spotted in South

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Moisture has improved in Central West Texas and grass, weeds mise and small grains are making good growth. Sheep feeding has taliating" against Syria. merican neutralxico, which have too much evil in

A general rains is needed in the quake, which he said had a far West Texas where grass magnitude of 6.8 — "potentially growth is very slow and feeding dangerous."

moisture adequate at present in Central Texas. Hail caused some

damage. Oats made progress and some are booting. Corn and sor-

ghum are now mostly planted.

ment was noted, said John Hut- the district.

chison, director of the Texas Moisture is adequate in North Agricultural Extension Service, east Texas. Some damage was in the soil moisture situation but caused by the hail storm which cold soil continues to slow ger- centered in the Gregg County area. Wheat and barley made Rain is needed, he said, espe- good growth and were providing cially in the south, southwest some grazing.

Moisture is adequate in all Moisture is badly needed in North Central Texas counties ex-South Texas. Feeding of live-stock continues heavy and stock grains are beginning to make water is short in some counties, good progress. Most corn and warmer weather and drier soils Half of the counties in the

Rolling Plains (Vernon) need moisture for grain growth, plantcotton planting ranges from 60 ing and range improvement Chemicals are being applied for greenbug control in two counties due to the late freeze and lack has been planted and a small acreage of cotton has been

Cotton is popping from the ground and corn and sorghum Most dryland areas in the South Plains (Lubbock) will need planting is near completion in Watermelons are making good ghum planting. Dryland wheat recovery from the cold. Oat grazing is about over and feeding is
still necessary in some areas.
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Moisture is adequate in East Surface moisture is short over the Panhandle. Ranges are coming out slowly. Insects have damaged some wheat, Light rains have made soil

Strong Quake Is Registered

strong earthquake 5,200 miles t the west or northwest registered stopped but some cattle are still on the California Institute of Techbeing fed. Oats are beginning to nology seismograph Sunday night. head but a short crop is in pros-pect. Wheat is making excellent mology laboratory said he could not determine a definite area for

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SALAD DRESSING SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT, PURE VEGETABLE

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — continues. Irrigated grain and alfalfa are making good growth. Cotton planting is general over the district. Some improve-the district.

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youngsters and a lawyer who are ord. neophytes on the pro golf tour were:

Omaha Leads AA Openers

Sunday with fast starting Omaha ter than eighth before. atop the standings on four straight | The two losing the playoff will victories over the league's rookie be credited with a second place member, Oklahoma City.

City, running their production in each four games of 34 runs and 42 hits. They tied with two-under par nant favorites 9-1 and Indianapolis whacked Dallas-Fort Worth course. All three had a chance 11-4 in a doubleheader trimmed to win everything right up to the to one game by rain.

for seven runs in a wild first in- took a damaging double bogey on ning and coasted.

the rest of the way, while the ly missed birdie putts on 18. Bears combed four pitchers for

ers a 4-0 lead, then sprayed 16 well, Dave Marr and Doug Sandhits in its romp before only 474 ers tied for fifth with 281 to win

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Two | year-old tournament-a PGA rec-

were set to play off a 72-hole tie | Jack Nicklaus, 22, the former in the \$50,000 Houston Classic to- Ohio State golfer who was 1959 and 1961 National Amateur This is the fourth time in a row champ. He is in his first year as an extra round has been needed a pro and has won money-but to oecide the champion of the 16. never first place-in his 12 previous tournaments.

Bob Nichols, 26, of Midiand, Tex., the veteran of the trio with three years of tournament competition. He won his first pro contest earlier this year at St. Petersberg but picked up \$15,000 on the tour last year.

Dan Sikes, 30, a lawyer who decided he liked to play golf for money better than he liked a courtroom. From Jacksonville, American Association teams Fla., he is in his second year on wound up season opener stands the tour and has never done bet-

tie regardless of their scores. In The Dodgers belted the 89ers sharing second and third place 13-1 before 1,116 fans at Oklahoma money they will collect \$3,800

Denver beat Louisville's pen- 278s for the 72 holes at the 7,100-

Nick Willhite hurled a complete Nicklaus, who started the round game for Omaha, which struck four under par and in the lead the 454-yard par 4 fourth hole. Denver's Al Pehanick surren- Nichols could have made a short dered two singles in the first in- putt on 16 for a birdie and won. ning and whitewashed Louisville Sikes bogied No. 13. And all bare-Bill Casper Jr. of Apple Val-

ley, Calif., was fourth with a 279 Indianapolis spotted the Rang- that won him \$2,600. Billy Max-



Mapping Plans For Nationals

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis of HCJC (in cap) is shown discussing strategy with members of his track and field team, The Jayhawks go to Amarillo next Saturday for the annual Western Conference meet and are the hosts for the National

JC Meet May 18-19. Left to right, the boys are Don Carter, Dean Cheatham, LeRoy Smith, Herman Robinson (back to camera), Tommy Yarbo, Kenny Kesterson and Tommy Wise.

We'll Win Someday Soon, Casey Says After 4-3 Loss

Stengel declared, "we're gonna 11-5 and 5-1. Philadelphia won its string. They punished Ray Sadecbeat somebody pretty bad. the New York Mets didn't say and Los Angeles took Milwaukee the first game, with Ernie Banks

rates to a record of their own. The Mets played "pretty good," ord for most consecutive victories their 10th straight. Bob Skinner Gibson (0-1) was the loser. at the start of a season, set by homered in the sixth as Pittsthe 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers.

the Mets, who have yet to win, the other.

The Pittsburgh triumph also loss in relief. gave the Pirates a 21/2 lead over | The Cubs hadn't won in St.

"Someday pretty soon," Casey layed double header to Chicago, the Cards' seven-game winning fourth straight over Houston, 4-3, ki (0-1) with three runs in the

Mets lost to Pittsburgh 4-3 Sun- with fielding. But when we catch day, setting a record in reverse somebody when we play pretty and helping the rampaging Pi-good, we're gonna beat them." It was the 10th straight victory but a run-scoring triple by Bill was all they needed behind Cal for the unbeaten Pirates and tied Mazeroski in the eighth broke a Koonce (1-0) who spaced nine the modern National League rec- 3-3 tie and brought the Pirates hits in going the distance. Bob

burgh came from behind a two-It was the ninth straight loss- run deficit. Jim Hickman drove five of them to Pittsburgh — for in two New York runs and scored list. He now has 5,794, one more

lowered the mile relay mark to the previously unbeaten St. Louis Louis since Sept. 3, 1960 until

| Cardinals, who dropped a rain-de- | making their sweep and ending But the grizzled old manager of Cincinnati beat San Francisco 6-4 first and added five in the fifth of and Ron Santo stroking homers. "I don't know what I'm going 'We haven't done too well with to do," Casey muttered after his hitting; we haven't done too well needed seventh-inning help.

Chicago also got off to a quick three runs-two on Billy Williams' homer-in the first inning. That

game and moved into second er of Abilene here 4-2 last Friplace in the all-time total bases day. than Babe Ruth and second to Ty Cobb, 5,863.

Milwaukee's decision over Los Angeles. Shaw (1-1) committed an error and allowed two of the Tommy Davis, in the first inning and limited Los Angeles to three singles the rest of the way. Crandall had a homer and two singles as the Braves handed Don Drys-

dale (2-1) his first loss. Vada Pinson, Johnny Edwards and Wally Post hit homers for Cin-Francisco in a free-hitting, windplagued affair that also produced Pinchhitter John Callison's run- seven doubles. Joey Jay (2-2) got producing single chased Houston the win for the Reds and Jack

the seventh, and Tony Taylor's sin- Jack Baldschun stopped a budgle off reliefer Dick Ferrell got ding Houston rally for the second the last Philadelphia run, also in time in as many days and saved (Bear) Owens (1-1). He stranded the tying run on third after the Colts had closed to within one Tony Taylor's run-scoring single winning run in the seventh. Dave Giusti (0-1) lost.

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In autdoor meets this spring coach Stanley Wright's Houston 3:11.6 in the preliminaries. team has won 32 clocks, 24 watch- The Houston sprinters ran and 3:11.0, won the distance medley

Most of the prizes came in the in 10:09.2, the 440-yard relay in Texas Relays - five out of five 41.3, the two-mile relay in 7:43.1 events, each in record time; five and the 880-yard relay in 1:24.8. in the Pelican Games at Baton | Ray Saddler, a stringy fresh-Rouge, La.—they were disquali- man voted the most outstanding fied in a sixth event-and the half athlete in the meet, ran a leg in both record-setting units, but

Wright was happy his team so versatile is Wright's squad ry he didn't bring a couple other ran in two events Saturday, two good boys he left at home. in only one. 'Two of my boys didn't feel

well, and we likely would have done better in some events here if we had the other fellows," he

Winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour likely had something to do with Southern's failure to set only two records at Kansas. Be-

"We have been getting so much publicity the boys are feeling the ence track crown this weekend in pressure a little bit. But, believe

CAPT. LINDSLEY

Capt. Ed Lindsley has joined

Playing in a foursome Friday

at the Webb AFB course, Capt.

Lindsley lofted a 145-yard shot

with his nine iron dead to the

pin. The ball took one hop and

plunked right into the cup. This

was the first time this wonder-

ful experience had ever hap-

that elite fraternity of golf-

ers who make a hole-in-one.

SCORES ACE

ence track crown this weekend in Amarillo. One week hence the members will go after individual titles at Roswell, N. M.

chopped the mile relay record to

The Hawks, coached by Red are favored to win the Cheatham and Herman Robinson, Lewis has a couple of men who may dominate the sprint events. Robinson, a star last year, has been crippled for several weeks but in his last outing showed promise of rounding back into top form.

The Hawks also are favored in the sprint and mile relay events. and in the high jump with Lou Baleton and Kenneth Windham Kenneth is one of the most versatile members of the squad, having been high point man in the ACC-HCJC meet. He performs in the broad jump, hurdles and Jave-



Youngsters Capitalize On Shortage

Steve Kozlawski, left, 12, and James Chavez, 13, who live in Chavez Ravine near the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball stadium, vantage of the Dodgers' failure to install drinking fountains in the new \$18,000,000 ball park with a water version of the old Jemonade stand. The Dodgers have announced they'll provide 13 drinking fountains soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday For 4-3 Victory HOUSTON (AP) - Jack Bald- er Jim (Bear) Owens, the Phila-

Phils Nip Houston Rally

schun, a young right handed re- delphia starter. made a sweep at Kansas, but sor- that nine of his competitors each lief man, stopped a budding Houston rally for the second time in as many days Sunday and pre- starter and loser Dave Guisti in Sanford (1-1) took the loss. over the Colts in a loosely played

McLish's victory Saturday night, enticed Norm Larker to fly to center to end a seventh inning rally in the first and fifth, and closed that had pulled the Colts within one run on Roman one run. The tying run was on third when Baldschun intered in seventh. relief of Frank Sullivan. It was Philadelphia's fourth

straight victory over the new National League team. The Phillies struck for two fifth

nning runs on singles by Dom Demeter and Clay Dalrymple, championship. In Dean two of Houston's four errors, and a sacrifice bunt by winning pitch-

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Cleveland Breaks Old Hoodoo With 7-5, 9-3 Double Sweep

Cleveland club to town. In fact,

staff full of holes, collecting a to- defeat. tal of 28 hits while winning two

in New York, Norm Cash continued on his home run binge at Boston. The Detroit first baseman games. At that rate he could wine season. Cash hit his two during an 8-6 Tiger victory.

Even Hank Bauer must have been amazed at his Kansas City pitcher's head. A's who swept an entire four-7-5. In the weekend series, 18 Chi-cago pitchers were battered for Maris. For the record Ruth hit

Jim Kaat of the Minnesota

Steers Entertain Permian Tuesday

Big Spring High School's baseball team will entertain Permian of Odessa here at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a test to see which moved up from sixth place in conference

Each of the teams are 3-7 in district play, and the last time they met Big Spring came out on Coach Roy Baird is due to call

on Bowman Roberts, righthander, Stan Musial singled in the first lefty, Dexter Pate, subdued Coop-

they hadn't won a single game here since May 12, 1960 in the last days of the reign of Joe Baltimore's home run hitters enjoyed a delightful day at the left field pavilion off loser Red new D.C. Stadium in Washington.

Baltimore's home run hitters enjoyed a delightful day at the new D.C. Stadium in Washington. Jim Gentile, Jackie Brandt, Gus The Indians didn't win only a doubleheader. They vaulted all hit homers. Brandt's was the long-straight on a weekend pass from the way into the American League est hit in the four games played Ft. Bragg, N.C. He allowed Washlead by 25 percentage points over in the new park-a drive of over ington only six hits. Ron Hansen, Baltimore. They shot the New #30 feet in Baltimore's 8-3 romp on 30-day leave from the Army, York Yankees' vaunted pitching and Washington's sixth straight started his first game at short-

Jerry Kindall, ex-Chicago Cub, was the big man for the Indians While the Cleveland club was in their first victory at the Staenjoying the fine Easter weather dium with a bases-loaded triple in the five-run third inning attack that floored Bill Stafford. Willie Kirkland's two-run single broke a now has six homers in eight 3-3 tie in the seventh inning of the second, shortly after Luis Arroyo up with a 120 for the 162-game arrived on the scene in relief of Jim Coates. The Yanks' M&M Boys were held to one single-a bunt by Mickey Mantle over the

Cash's slugging resurrected the game series at Chicago by taking tired conversation about how a Sunday doubleheader 7-1 and many games is somebody ahead 0 runs and 49 hits, including six his sixth in game No. 16 in 1927 and Maris got No. 6 in the 30th game last year. Bill Monbou-qtette, the loser, and Ike Delock were the victims of Cash's hits. Ronnie Kline won in relief of Jim

> Two strangers to headline writers, Ed Rakow and Diego Segui,

Who said Yankee Stadium is a job of the day in the league with Herbert and Truk Lown. The best graveyard for Cleveland manag- a four-hitter against Los Angeles. of a long string of White Sox ers? Mel McGaha must think the old hoodoo was just a paper tiger. With a little help from a three-pitchers was Dave Debusschere, run homer by Harmon Killebrew, the basketball star from Detroit, Kaat won easily 5-0 as the Twins who worked a scoreless inning in agers ago that the Indians last won a doubleheader in the Bronx until McCaba broad the Bronx straight before Table 1 and straight before meeting the An- Nelli Fox hit one for Chicago.

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stop for Baltimore and had three errors and also dropped a pop fly that was called a hit.



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Travis Horton

LAMESA — Travis Horton of washed him out of the picture 4-3 Stamford came from behind Sun- Sunday morning. Hopkins at the day to win the championship of the 11th annual Lamesa Invita- Lamesa, 3-1. tional Golf Tournament, turning back Charles Hopkins, the Post schoolteachers, 1 up.

Horton was trailing by a hole when he made the turn on the 18 - hole final round. Then he dropped No. 11 by a stroke. He broke even on 12, then put on a closing display which include birdies No. 13 and No. 14 to pull even. He got a par on No. 17 while Hopkins took a bogey, end-

Bobby Wright, Big Spring, got to the semi-finals, but Horton

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winning the championship. Jimmy Patterson, Big Spring, nipped Ronnie Craig, Lubbock, 4-3, for championship consolation honors.

included:

Fourth Flight — Bill Houchin, Lubbock, ef. Roger Camp. Post, 1-up. Consolation-Willis McNeil, Taboka def. R. C. Jack-m. Odessa, 4-3. son, Odessa, 4-3.

Fifth Flight — O. C. Garner, Post, def. R. C. Hays, Eunice, N. M., 4-2. Consolation — Tom Jolly, Tahoka, def. Don Hackney, Lamesa, 3-2.

Sixth Flight — A. G. Goodson, Big Spring, def. Harold Hamilton, Amarillo, 1-up on 19. Consolation — R. L. Keith, Big Spring, def. Milton Brown, Big Spring, 3-2.

Allison Renamed Sun Park Prexy

EL PASO - L. R. (Riley) Alliness man, was re-elected presi-Sun Park Clubhouse Saturday.

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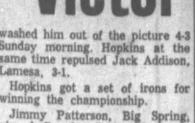
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Other results in the final round

First Flight — Jim Hundley, Post, def. Larry Simmons, Lubbock, 2-1. Consolation—Billy McWhorter Lamesa, def. Harry Goble, Brownfield, 4-3 Second Flight — Buster Tuttle, Lamesa, def. Bruce Finley, Abilene. 1-up. Conso-lation — Gerald Allen, Kermit, def. D. L. Qualls, Lubbock, 4-3. Third Flight — Jay White, Lamesa, def. H. J. Jobe, Lamesa, 1-up. Consolation — Bill White, Lamesa, def. Eddle Peterson, Lamesa, 4-2.

Spring, 3-2.

Seventh Flight — J. A. Kuykendall,
Post. def. L. E. Matthews, Lamesa, 3-1.
Consolation — Leland Woodward, Lamesa,
def. Gilbert Watson, Lamesa, 4-3.

Eighth Flight — Doc Williams, Lubbock, def. C. G. Fisher, Big Spring, 3-2.
Consolation — Jimmy Harper, Big Spring,
def. H. H. Carlyle, Post, 5-4.

Minnesota collide in a play at first base that sent both players and umpire Johnny Stevens sprawling, at Los Angeles. They hit as Power made an unassisted putout on Wagner's grounder in the sixth inning. The collision has knocked Wagner about-face, There were no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

son, prominent southwestern busident of the Fortuna Corporation for a third term at the annual stockholders meeting held in the

Judge Bryan G. Johnson, Albuelected vice president. Other members of the board, all re-elected, are Nora Carrara, secretary-Skousen, E. T. Springer, Pete Vidal

As Matchmaker Ky., has a 12-0 record including

Cassius Claz, Eddie Machen, nine knockouts. He is ranked 10th. and Ralph Dupas are the featured | Machen, the No. 2 heavyweight fighters tonight on a star-studded contender from Portland, Ore. card arranged by Joe Louis in his meets veteran Bert Whitehurst of debut as a matchmaker for the Baltimore. Clay insists he would recently formed United World En- like to fight Machen so this will Louis has arranged four 10- piped in outlets a chance to com-

Football At First Base

Los Angeles' Leon Wagner, left, and first baseman Vic Power of

Louis Comes Out

rounders which will be held at pare the two. the Sports Arena in Los Angeles | Dupas, top-ranking welterweight and telecast by closed circuit to contender from New Orleans, Clay, Olympic light heavyweight Mexico and lightweight Eddie

champion and unbeaten in 12 pro- Garcia of Los Angeles opposes bouts, faces strong Tony Perez of Mexico in the other George Logan (22-6-1) of Boise, daho, in the top bout. The cocky, 20-year-old Clay, of Louisville Francisco will put Florentino Fernandez' repaired nose to the test Saturday night in the television

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

PIRST RACE (6 furlongs) — Round A Round 3.90, 2.60, 2.40; Chica Beau 3.40, 2.60; Little June Bug 2.40, Time 1:11.2 SECOND RACE (6½ furlongs) — Ornegas Lad 7.60, 4.20, 3.60; Sunlit Sea 3.60, 4.20; Air Pine 6.60, Time 1:18.3 Daily Double — 14.50.
THIRD RACE (670 yards) — Queen of Texas 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Van Play 4.40, 3.20; Seniag 4.40, Time 48.1 FOWRTH RACE (one mile) — Quick Texas 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Van Play 4.40, 3.20; Seniag 4.40, Time 48.1
FOWRTH RACE (one mile) — Quick Victory 12.00, 6.00, 4.30; War Bahu 22.40, 11.80; Jackie L 4.60, Time 1:39
FIFTH RACE (400 yards) — Rhods Creel 48.00, 9.90, 8.40; Safety First 3.40, 3.00; Hard Luck Bob 3.80. Time 20.4
SIXTH RACE (one mile) — Rius Date 10.80, 6.40, 4.00; Evening Sky 14.00, 6.80; Bella Talina 3.60. Time 1:38.4
SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Run Run 11.00, 5.80, 3.40; Miss Replica 12.40, 6.40; On Strike 3.40, Time 1:12.3
EIGHTH RACE (one mile) — Pound and Peso 7.20, 4.00, 3.20; Noble Swyn 3.20, 2.80; Lucky Genius 4.20, Time 1:37.2
NINTH RACE (mile and sixteenth) — Windshaw Lad 4.40, 3.00, 2.20; Prenupcial 3.00, 2.40; Natural Flow 2.20. Time 1:42
TENTH RACE (one mile) — Competing Hae 45.80, 13.40, 10.40; Frankly Yes 4.20, 3.20; Country Delivery 2.00. Time 1:38.2
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MONDAY, APRIL 23 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.

busted by Dick Tiger when the Nigerian stopped Fernandez in the sixth round of a slugging match on Jan. 20, This is Florentino's first outing since. the thirdranked middleweight contender has a 30-4 record including 24 knockouts. Giambra, once a leading contender but no longer ranked, has a 64-7-2 record, in-

takes on Everardo Armenta o

Jabbing Joe Giambra of San

ABC-TV, 10 p.m., EST) fight of

the week at the Miami Beach,

The Cuban's Hawk's beak was

cluding 30 knockouts.

Fla., Auditorium.

Draw Crowd An estimated 4,000 fans turned out Sunday for the cycle races on an abandoned airstrip near Wall, 12 miles southeast of San Angelo. Seven riders went from here, none participating, and several others went by car. An estimated 1,000 cyclists from over Texas

The class events went for five laps around the 2.8-mile track, and the finals for 10 laps. James Cook, Fort Worth, won the 50 cubic centimenter displacement class; Jess Thomas, Abilene, the 125 cc race; Buddy Elemore El Paso, the 250 cc; and Gary Nixon, Fort Worth, the open event In the finals Jess Thomas won the 50-125 and 250 cc chase, and

Cash Leads

Gary Nixon came in first.

BOSTON (AP)-Norm Cash is off to a much faster start in the annual home run derby than alltime record holders Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

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LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Carver, the Negro high school in Midland, has a basketball player coach Buddy Travis of HCJC would dearly like to have. He is Henry Wood, an all-state ROOFERSplayer who stands 6-2, weighs 195 and who plays outside.

One high school menter who gives Elmer Tarbox's weights a solid vote of confidence is Jimmy Littleton, developer of champions at South San Antonio High School, Littleton developed the state basketball titlist there in 1961 and had finalists in 1958-59-60-61-62.

Tarbox's weights are, of of course, made locally. Littleton wrote Tarbox, saying he had his athletes jump the rope 250 a day while wearing the leg weights and weighted

that number, 80 were Negroes. In the National Football league, 83 of the 503 were Negroes.

crown will probably again come out of Kansas. Both Coffeyville and Hutchinson field perennial tough teams and Coffeyville will relish the chance to add the track crown it won earlier this year.

Local sports buffs, by the way, should leave that weekend free in order to take in the meet. If Big Spring continues to host the Nationals, it is going to have to show an increase in interest and that through support at the gate.

in San Antonio. give fans at the Arena and at the

Sam took delight in giving the Longhorn league umpiring a fit. He resorted to such strategy usually in order to staff a rest. Later, he became an umpire in the circuit himself and took a dim view of the managers giving him the

He was a colorful character and the league was never quite the same after he quit. Another salty umpire of the late '40's was George Thomas, who has since departed this mortal coil. George wrestled between seasons. He was a Louisiana Cajun and it didn't take long to pinpoint which section of the country he came from once he opened

his mouth. When things became dull at Longhorn league ball games, as they frequently did, Thomas would liven up things by suddenly wheeling toward the stands and then bellowing his decisions. Anyone who might be sleeping in the stands would be jolted awake by Thomas' stentorian rhetoric.

Joe Engel, the former baseball personality, likes to tell the story about the time he received a wire from a young player which

To which Engel wired in return: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten."

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Sam Harshaney, a controversial figure in the Longhorn league back when Del Rio fielded a team in the circuit, is still a school teacher

McCleskey 611 Main Ida Mae McDonald Hattie A. McCleskey Peggy Marshall Juanita Battenfield

"Give me a raise or count me

Phil George, the San Angelo College basketball mentor, has were on hand to witness the races which produced a few spills but dine Jr., of Wichita Falls. The signed a third-team Class AAAA boy stands 6-2.

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5:00—Quick Draw
McGraw
5:30—Mr. Magoo
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Report
6:25—Weather
6:30—The Rifleman
7:00—The Flintstones
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—87th Precinct
9:00—Heart and 7:00-Today 9:00-Say When 9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00-Price is Right 10:30-Concentration 11:00-Your First :00-Today Impression 11:30-Truth or C'q'ences 11:55-News

9:00-Heart and

Artery Surgery

10:30-Tonight Show

:30—Lawman :00—Third Man

10:00-News Sports 10:15-Texas Today

5:00—Yogi Bear 5:30—Mr Magoo 5:45—Report 6:00-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:30-Laramie 7:30 Aifred Hitchcock 12:00—Righway Patrol 12:30—Burns & Allen 1:00—Jan Murray 1:30—Loretts Young 2:00—Young Or Majone 2:30—Our 5 Daughters 8:00-Dick Powell 9:00-Untouchables 10:00-News Weather Is Your Antenna About To Fall - Lead-In Wire Broken?

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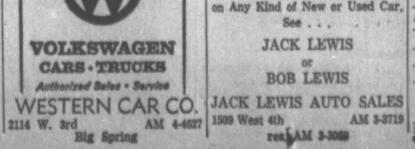
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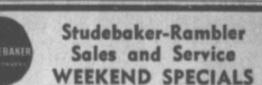
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Your letter of December 23 concerning the legalizing of horse-racing in Texas has been received.

When horse-racing and, as well, dog-racing were first proposed, there was considerable anxiety on the part of merchants that such activities would be hurtful to their business. However, Arizona has long had horse- and dog-racing and pari-mutuel betting and, so far as I know, any feeling that those things are hurtful to business has pretty well died down in Arizona.

I can say also on the other side of the coin that our experience on these matters has taught us rather definitely that horse-racing and dog-racing are a mighty good adjunct for the tourist business, which in our city now amounts to about \$150 million annually.

I am enclosing a few of our folders wherein mention is made of horse-racing and dog-racing.

> Sincerely, (signed)

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'Well Done'

Curtis Homme, a member of the Breckenridge Boys Choir, gets a congratulatory handshake from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy after a musical program on the White House south ground "for youth by youth." It was the third in a series sponsored by the First

U.S. Readies Moon **Rocket For Firing**

most powerful space rocket today signed to relay data to earth for for an attempt to propel the Ran- at least 30 days. ger 4 spacecraft to the moon to snap television pictures and rec- by moonquakes or meteor hits ord scientific data.

The launch crew has an 87-minthe 229,541-mile journey to the

aunchings scheduled this week by radioisotope emissions, and a ra-National Aeronautics and dar antenna to test the moon's Space Administration. The second radar reflectivity. test flight of the Saturn superhigh-energy Centaur rocket, postponed a fifth time Saturday, also may squeeze into the crowded

The complex Ranger 4 mission involves launching the Agena B second stage into a parking orbit 100 miles high. At the precise mo- on its initial orbit. ment, the engine must be restarted to boost the spacecraft seven previous rockets toward the speed to 24,500 miles an hour to moon in attempts to hit it, circle start it on its 60-hour trip.

Sixteen hours after launching, if all is going well, a tracking sta-tion at Goldstone, Calif., will send a signal to fire a midcourse motor to correct the vehicle's position and jockey it onto a collision course with the moon.

Early Thursday morning, when Ranger 4 is to be 5,000 miles from the moon's bright side, the 730pound craft is to execute a terminal maneuver to point its television camera at the lunar land-

The camera begins operating at an altitude of 2,400 miles and transmits a picture to Goldstone every 10 seconds for 40 minutes down to an altitude of 15 miles. The spacecraft then ejects a 12inch sphere wrapped in a 24-inch picture about the South that isn't coating of shock-absorbant balsa sick. wood. A tiny reverse rocket attached to the 89.3-inch ball slows the speed so it will land at a velocity of 80 to 120 miles an hour. The main body of the payload crashes at 6,000 miles and is

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The United States readied its gauge and radio transmitter de-The body wave data produced

could determine if the moon has ute period to fire the 10-story-tall Two other devices attached to Atlas-Agena B vehicle to put the spidery spaceship on course for urments up to the point of impact. They are a gamma ray The shot is one of three major thorium, radium and potassium

If Ranger 4's capsule impacts. booster is set for Wednesday, and it will be the first active payload a U.S.-British international satel- to land on the moon. Russia lite is ticketed for firing Thurs- crashed Lunik II on the moon in day. The maiden flight of the 1959, but it was destroyed in

> The Soviets also took the first picture's of the moon's previously backside in 1959 with Lu nik III, a wide-swinging earth satellite that zipped around the moon

The United States has fired it or pass close to it. All failed.

Peck Of Good For The South

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - At last one movie maker is doing something good for the South-Gregory

At least he thinks so. We'll hear from the South later. Peck, starring in "To Kill a Mockingbird," says, "This is one

After years of looking at Tennessee Williams' version of the South, audiences might not recognize this view of Dixie. The Harper Lee novel was closer to Twain than Williams, yet includes

modern problems as well. The story, seen through the eyes of two sub-teen children, concerns a small-town Alabama lawyer who defends a Negro against a charge of raping a white

"This happens in the early 1930s, when it was pretty brave of a lawyer to defend a Negro against the word of a white girl,' Peck said on the movie set.

"I think this picture will have good effect in Europe, Asia and Africa, where people too often think that the Negro is without rights and friendless in the South. They will see that there were Southerners who fought for justice, even in the '30s.

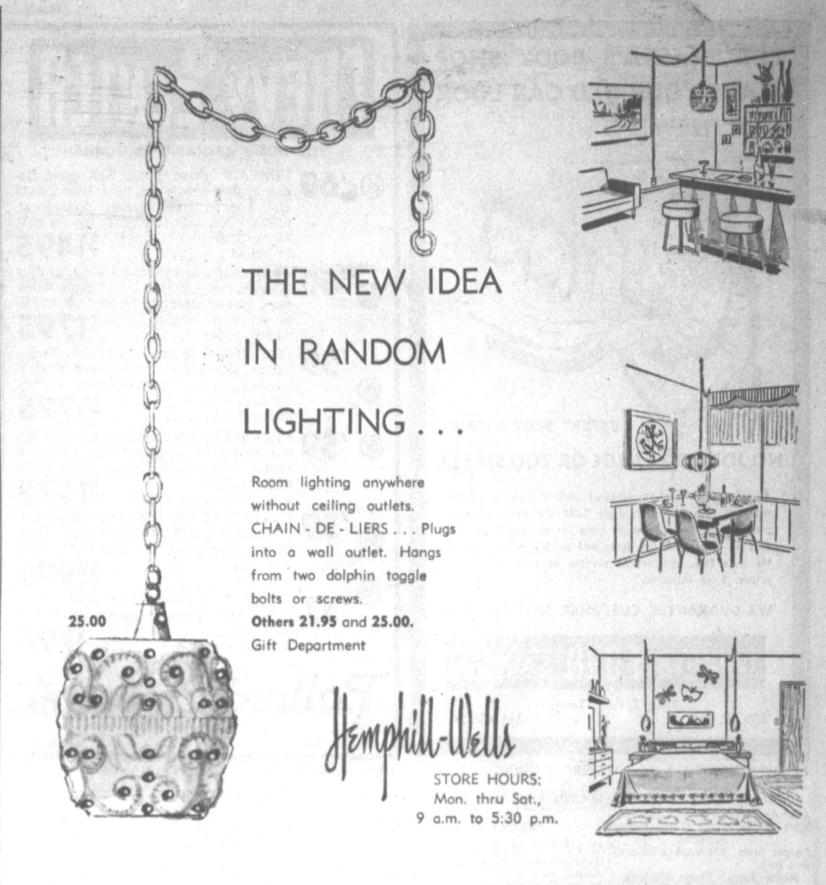
"Actually, the South is changing faster than most people realize. spent some time around Savannah, Ga., last year when I was making 'Cape Fear.' I was down in Alabama six weeks ago, too. It is amazing what progress has been made in race relations."

Peck was enacting a scene in which he stands off a lynch mob at the county jail. The lynchers are dissuaded by the appearance of the lawyers' two children. They are played by Mary Badham, 9, and Phillip Alford, 11, both of Birmingham, Ala.

The film is being shot entirely in University City, Calif., rather than a small Southern town, Peck explained: "It's impossible to find a town that would look like the '30s; they've all got chain stores and TV aerials now. The logical place to shoot it would be Monroeville, Ala., Miss Lee's home town. But the streets are paved now, and we needed dirt streets, the way it used to be So we built our own town here at the studio."

Compact Ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A compact among major New York City will all shut down if one of them is faced with a grievance strikewas ruled today an illegal lockout arrangement.



ON THE SHELF

SEADRAGON. By mander George P. Steele, U.S.N. Dutton. \$4.95.

Some years ago a cowboy-andby which adventure stories were "Rickover team," and the engidays a Western yarn seems pretty ful to record all the contributions nuclear submarines.

chronicle of Indian fighting-or of ice. the astronauts.

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der the polar ice. Steele has told the whole story, including the long periods of train-Indian thriller was the standard ing, the high standards of the measured. But in these scientific neering feats involved. In the true of the scientists, officers and crew, including the cook who produced Steele has written a strictly fac- blueberry turnovers, the scuba tual book but it has all the ele-ments of the most adventurous that played cards on the polar

The technical details are not too The nuclear submarine Sea- forbidding in this book, and there

dragon was the first submarine are plenty of dramatic incidents to to cross the Arctic Ocean, via the enliven it. Among Steele's many North Pole, from east to west the talents is the ability to write Nautilus had crossed in the other ghost writer. It's a real advendirection). It was the first to pass ture story, regardless of the G. I

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