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INTERNATIONAL

as a world force for peace.

may survey the situation.

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WASHINGTON

President Kennedy's youth em-

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American documents.

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Control Unit Flies

## Firm Announces Steel Price Hikes

Wheeling Steel Corp. has an- sure. nounced price increases for several of its products effective today -the first anniversary of the steel price hike that led to a clash between some top leaders of the industry and an angry President

Wheeling Steel, the 11th largest steel producer in the nation, announced Tuesday it was 'aising prices on steel plates and other

The increases averaged about \$6 a ton-the amount of the increases announced a year ago and States Steel Corp., the nation's the market will support a price quickly rescinded by several com- No. 1 steelmaker and leader in increase."

William A. Steele, president of Wheeling, said "a steady increase in the cost of materials, services and labor" led to the decision to raise prices. He noted that his

The prices of stocks in the leading steel companies rose sharply almost from the opening of trading today on the New York Stock

in New York that he knew about the Wheeling announcement but did not know of any plan by U.S. Steel to raise prices at this lime.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said at the White company had not increased prices | House that he had no comment on the move by Wheeling.

Arthur B. Homer, board chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Co., the second largest producer, said before the Wheeling announcement that "there's considerable A spokesman for the United doubt in my mind as to whether

#### **GOVERNOR WANTS PROBE**

## Connally, Carr To Confer Again On Murray Oil Deal

in a West Texas oil lease deal. and cost of drilling 25 wells have the sale. After the two top officials dis- ranged from \$700,000 to more than cussed the matter Tuesday, Carr \$1 million.

Connally's office said the governor authorized Carr to issue the

Carr said he hoped to release more information on his investigation today.

The attorney general's state-

"Gov. Connally desires a thorough investigation of this matter so that the people of Texas will continue to have confidence in the integrity of their state govern have been personally and as rapidly as possible."

Murray, a member of the Railroad Commission for 16 years,

#### Wintry Weather Clings To Lakes

By The Associated Press Wintry weather clung today to the upper Great Lakes region where thick ice is hampering ice breaking operations to open the spring shipping season.

Early morning temperatures in the nation were in the 20s and 30s from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward and Stevens Point, Wis., had a chill 18.

Mild weather continued through-

## Talbot Elected President Of School Board

its president during re-organiza- legislators' clients. tion at the end of the regular meeting Tuesday night.

He replaces clyde McMahon Sr., who served on the board five years. McMahon did not seek re-

Talbot was returned to the board following official canvass of returns of the school election held Saturday. Taking the place of Mc-Mahon is Bennett Brooke, who tallied the second highest number of the votes cast. Other officers elected were Wen-

dal Parks, vice president, and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, secretary, Parks was formerly secretary

votes cast in the election were: Talbot 654, Brooke 624,

249, and write-ins H. H. Rutherford 15. Clyde McMahon Sr. 1, Harry Mitchell Sr. 1, Demetrio Rocha 1 and Kate Irons 2

#### **House Panel Approves** Military Pay Increase

WASHINGTON P - The House men, which vary, would be raised Armed Services Committee ap- Included also is a new "family for all military personnel except to one-third the quarters allowmilitary service, beginning next men not allowed to take their fractional.

Committee chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said a House vote on the legislation will be sought during the first week of May.

The increase for active duty personnel would vary with ranks more. However, the committee rebut all retired personnel would receive a straight 5 per cent increase. The cost is estimated at \$1.2 billion a year.

In addition to boosting the base pay of service personnel, the bill would increase officers' subsist- full-year cost for the increases at mack, a village near this African phone Tuesday and was reported ence allowances by \$3.12 a month \$1,191,694,000, including an in- nations border with Portuguese

families with them to duty sta-

get automatic increases in future strong and clear. retired pay whenever the cost of living increases 3 per cent or jected a defense department proposal that persons who retired under existing pay scales.

and ration allowances for enlisted crease of \$847,498,000 in basic pay. Guinea

Robert O. Wilson Named

Vice President Of Cosden

He is a member of the execu-

tive committee of the Texas Good

Roads Association and holds mem-

bership in the Association of As-

phalt Paving Technologists, A Ma-

son, he is affliated with Fort

Robert O. Wilson, asphalt sales | sentative of the United States as-

manager for Cosden and active phalt industry at the International

in national and international Asphalt Congress. He was chosen

asphalt organizations, has been to address the IAC in 1958 and

named a vice president of Cosden again in 1962.

Petroleum Corporation, according

year association with Cosden, first

in 1935 for three years. Since Nov.

1. 1948, he has been directing as-

Wilson has been exceptionally ac-

tive in the Asphalt Institute. In

Well known in industry circles,

In all, Wilson has had an 18-

to R. L. Tollett, president.

phalt sales for Cosden.

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Con-| confirmed Monday that he joined | published reports that he grossed nally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner three other men in a Throckmor- \$285,000 did not take into consid-Carr planned to confer again to- ton County oil venture in 1958-60. eration the cost of acquiring and day on Railroad Commissioner Estimates of the cost of acquiring developing the leases, "which ab-William J. Murray's involvement leases on several thousand acres sorbed most of the proceeds of

Murray said he has no intention of resigning because he does issued a statement saying that Murray said he made "several not think he has done anything Connally wanted "a thorough in- thousand dollars" but did not wrong. He said he does not think reveal the net profit. He said there is any conflict of interest between the lease deal and his job with the oil regulatory body.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston obtained permission of the House by a 122-14 vote Tuesday to introduce a bill that would stiffen the code of ethics act passed in 1957. Eckhardt said his measure would prohibit "personal investments" by state officials serving on agencies which regulate the

members of the legislature from Ottawa today for talks that should Harold Talbot, a member of the appearing before state boards, determine whether he will try to involved in the investigation all board of trustees for the Big agencies and commissions while remain in office despite the Libday and we are continuing to push Spring Independent School District the legislature is considering any eral party victory in Monday's this investigation as thoroughly the past four years, was elected proposals that would affect the election

# Livens Market

NEW YORK (AP)-Heavy buyearly this afternoon.

The trading pace was extreme- a government if and when Diefenly active and not too far below baker steps down Monday which turned out to be the busiest day of the year.

At noon The Associated Press .8 at 265.5 with industrials up 1.1, rails ahead .5 and utilities up .2. Around noontime the top halfdozen steel companies were high-

Motors trailed off but tobaccos, proved Tuesday a pay increase separation allowance" equivalent oils and rails were generally higher. Most of the gains among key those with less than two years' ance, with a minimum of \$30, for issues outside the steels were

Another possible factor generating buying was a survey of or- ment In addition to the flat 5 per cent ders received by manufacturers increase, retired personnel would which found the March pattern

#### Charges Bombing

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)-Presibefore June 1, 1958 be allowed to dent Leopold Senghor wants the recompute their retirement pay United Nations Security Council to look into his charge that four The committee estimated the Portuguese planes bombed Bou-

Mrs. Horace Hilliard, 74, is shown at her farm home in Haskell, none the worse after spending two days and nights in lost wandering wearing only a dress. The frail woman left home, where she had lived for the last 56 years, seeking help her 76-year-old bedridden husband. A daughter arrived rt the home and reported her missing and searchers found her some time later. She said she found shelter in an unoccupied

## May Try To **Keep Office**

TORONTO (AP)-Prime Minis- it if they can get to a final roll He said it also would prohibit ter John G. Diefenbaker flies to call.

> The 67-year-old Conservative leader called a meeting Thursday of his lame duck Cabinet to con-

need the backing of both.

He probably will not announce his decision until the armed forces ing of steels propelled the stock vote is tabulated. That may be market toward a healthy advance another week. Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson is ready to form

FIVE SHORT The Liberals won the largest

The Liberals could pick up two average of 60 stocks was ahead or three additional seats wher the

> prime minister without having the largest party in Commons but it would be neessary for him to have support from other parties. It is customary for the leader of the largest party to form the govern-

> month, although he has been un-

talked with several of his key cabinet members by teleto have been urged to quit.

Pearson has acknowledged that Diefenbaker is within his constituthe remaining returns are in.

ernment the Liberals would have to have support from at least one of the smaller parties. During the whatever party won the largest

has neither "the technical nor moral" right to remain in office.

# To Battle Region **Peace Effort** Made In Laos

establishment of the United Nations France is reported holding the Communist forces which have door open for eventual strategic

cooperation between its projected nuclear striking force and those of the NATO allies. President Kennedy and the Security Council

Police close the books on Italy's most baffling murder mysterythe death of Wilma Montesi. (See Page 8-B) NATIONAL

flames of civil war again.

Search for wayward Arizona high school bus with 10 students dian, Canadian and Polish mem- probably would be short. and five adults aboard for Easter bers planned to stay only a few vacation trip ends in California hours at the trouble scene 120 The Ford Motor Co. elects a mit establishment of a perman- China Sea in an effort to discournew president. Automotive veter ent truce team there. The medi- age Communist military advenan John Dykstra steps out in a ators hoped to arrange a peace tures. meeting between neutralist Gen.

tary chief, Gen. Singkapo. and reported that the fighting beployment bill faces a Republican tween neutralist and Pathet Lao to the Reds.

talkfest in the Senate. Democrats say they have the votes to pass representative to the Plaine daily in an effort to prevent further out-

Repeated Pathet Lao attacks in Winston Churchill stands alone as an honorary citizen of the United States. He receives special Terrorists Hit (See Page 8-A)

#### Sounds Like It Should Be BULLETIN

LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYL-LGOGERYCHWYRNDROBWL-LLLONTYSILIOGOGOGOCH

Wales (AP) - The curator of the Welsh National Folk Museum says the legendary name of this town - proudly claimed by gen erations of Welshmen as the long-Wayne Basden 334, Ray Thomas by the price increase posted last Commons but fell five short of a est place name in Britain—is

Llanfair etc. has lived on its tourist trade. Sentimental Welshmen suggested that the railroad station, due to be closed under a railroad modernization plan, be rebuilt in the museum grounds.

at the idea. The station's real name, he said, is Llanfairpwell, meaning St. Mary by the Pool. plained, a local tailor added 46 of the White Hazel Near to the Master Plan bond program. Rapid Whirlpool of Llanty Silio of

#### **Doctors Act**

than waiting for medical insurance agencies to reimburse them. Other doctors will follow suit

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The the past 10 days forced neutralthree-nation International Control ist troops of Gen. Kong Le to with-Commission flew to the Plaine des draw from the town of Xieng Jarres today in an effort to bring Khouang and retreat to the Plaine peace between neutralist and pro- de Jarres, 120 miles north of been fighting there for the past ready controls most of northern

The commission's trip was part of a diplomatic campaign to restore peace in the area which the United States regards as a prime coexistence.

A Southeast Asia Treaty Organization show of force also was SEATO allies intervene with large scheduled as a warning to the pro- numbers of their own troops. The Communist Pathet Lao faction civil war which ended last year that is threatening to fan the demonstrated that the right-wing

FEW HOURS

Kong Le and the Pathet Lao mili-

forces had quieted down. The commission plans to send a

#### CARACAS. Venezuela (AP)-Terrorists splashed a warehouse with chemicals Tuesday and set it on fire, destroying about \$100,000 worth of merchandise

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate passed today without debate a \$3.1 billion spending bill for the next two years. (Details

of Tuesday's session on page

**Opinion On Federal Aid** 

Vientiane. The Pathet Lao al-Laos. Neutralist and right-wing circles fear they may be getting ready to extend their hold.

QUICK VICTORY

A full-scale campaign by the Patesting ground of the oft-pro- thet Lao probably would mean a claimed Soviet policy of peaceful quick Red victory-rather than a long war on the Viet Nam pattern -unless the United States and its army of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan was no match for the Pathet Lao Resistance by Kong Le's badly The control commission's In- outnumbered neutralist troops

Meeting in Paris, the eight SEATO allies made plans for a miles northeast of Vientiane since massive show of force in neightl Pathet Lao has refused to per- boring Thailand and the South

The SEATO plans call for allied troops to re-enter Thailand, which shares a 1,000-mile border with and city engineer since last June, A commission attache made a Laos, for ground maneuvers. They was appointed director of public fast trip to the Plaine Tuesday were there last year for similar works at Tuesday night's city com-

NAVAL ACTION

SEATO navies also scheduled Lillard is a native of Howard massive air and sea training County. He was graduated from strikes in the South China Seathe biggest ever held there-with gree in civil engineering and was the U.S. 7th Fleet heading a employed for some time by Louis beefed-up task force Adm. Harry Felt, commander of

with other SEATO leaders present for the annual ministerial confer-As co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, the Soviet Un-

ion and Britain have the prime responsibility for keeping the were hopeful that the Soviet Un- a position to step into the job with Americans believe that neither of fill the place vacated by Lillard.

#### the major Red powers wants to take hig risks in Southeast Asia Commission Wants Your

ers feel about asking for federal funds were approved for a federal Curator Iorwerth Peate laughed grants, and have set an informal grant. He said he brought up the public hearing for April 23 at the question because of the May 1 regular meeting. The hearing was deadline. decided after a discussion of a An effort was made in 1962 to In the 19th Century, Peate ex. proposed application for federal get the line installed by the time funds to be used in the construc- the new sewage disposal plant was letters to the name to make it tion of Beals Branch trunk sewer completed. Bids were called for St. Mary's Church in the Hollow line scheduled for 1964 under the but rejected because the cost went

> ing for federal aid. Mayor George before submitting the application, "strings" attached.

The city commission wants to the application would not bind the find out how Big Spring taxpay- city to accept aid even though

over the amount allocated in the Three commissioners, Paul bond issue for the line A sub-Kasch, John Stanley, and Arnold surface water problem was given Marshal voiced objection to ask- as the reason for high bids

The three commissioners speak Zachariah favored asking for aid, ing against federal aid said they responded to an invitation to acand Commissioner W. L. believed Big Spring residents cept Christianity Squeaky) Thompson took no would rather do their own work ROME (AP)-More than half of stand. The members felt that without taxpayers having to dig Billy Graham on the program, co-Italy's 83,000 doctors began charge residents should be sounded out into their pockets to pay double sponsored by Texas and Japanese ing patients directly today rather on their feelings about federal aid through taxes for grants with Baptists. Graham was unable to

> City Manager Larry Crow told building the new sewage disposal sions. . the commissioners that making plant.

# ERNEST LILLARD **Ernest Lillard** Gets Public

Works Post Ernest Lillard, who has been with the Big Spring public works department since October, 1959 "stop, look and listen" warnings mission meeting. He replaces Bruce Dunn who has resigned ef-

fective April 30. Texas Tech, Lubbock, with a de-Jean Thompson, consulting engineer, before going to work for the U.S. naval forces in the Pacific, City of Big Spring. He is married was in Paris coordinating plans and the Lillards have one daugh-

> Lillard has played an active part in the engineering work done on paving programs and in the Mas-

ter Plan bond program. City Manager Larry Crow, in recommending Lillard, told the U.S. strategists in Washington commission he felt Lillard was in ion and Communist China would out adjustment time. The comfind it to their own interests to mission authorized Crow to seek a halt the fighting in Laos. The qualified man as city engineer to

> Lillard's salary was set at \$675 per month, the same as Dunn's Lillard told the commission it was his desire to make the best possible director of public works. He said he felt it was a privilege to take on the responsibilities of the

A formal resolution was noted for Bruce Dunn, expressing the commission's appreciation for his work as director of public works.

#### Graham Friend Speaks In Japan

KOKURA, Japan (AP) - An Humphrey, spoke to more than 2,800 Japanese last night at the last service of a three-day areawide evangelistic crusade as a part of the Japan Baptist new life movement. Some Japanese

attend because of illness.

through the State Health Depart. A federal grant of up to \$230,000. The crusade closed here with ment, which must be in by May 1. was approved and accepted for a total of 479 Japanese conver-

## Commission Checks Returns, Hearing Held On New Paving

T. C. Douglas promised to support election held last Tuesday to elect or were ready to sign. two city commissioners, and both

> Kasch 736, and Roscoe Cone 359, said. Seven write-in candidates received

foot strip to prevent holding up Stover, at 203 N. Benton.

The commission favored a new M Drive-in was passed. The re-A public hearing on continuing where owners ask unusually high by Lin Wallace. paving assessment Project 3, was prices for right of way, while

John Stanley and Paul Kasch eral property owners stated they time at the April 23 meeting. son Road from residential to neighcampaign. New Democratic leader were declared winners in the city had signed petitions for the paving These were for the Intrepid 2, borhood service, with restrictions During a discussion on right of erated by Travis Mauldin, at the son Road, was approved. The took the oath of office from City way for Goliad, John Burgess told intersection of Lamesa Drive and southeast corner at Twenty-fifth Secretary C. R. McClenny Tues- the commission that condemnation Northeast Seventh; and Polly's and Birdwell Lane in the Kent-

sumption of beer at the Lucky nance.

owned by Simon Terrazas, and op- on entrance from and exit to Wasother New Democratic leaders day night Kasch was re-elected action was being taken on a 10x150- Cafe, to be operated by B. R. wood Addition was zoned for plan-Final tabulation of votes show- the work. All other right of way The third reading of an ordi- apartment buildings, on third and ed Stanley received 775 votes, was secured, the city attorney nance approving on-premises con- final reading of a rezoning ordi-

A petition requesting a variance look at tax valuations on property quest for the permit was made in the zoning ordinance to permit W. J. Barnes to build a carport The second reading of ordi- on the north side of his residence held. Three appraisers, Bill Shep- rendering property extremely low. nances changing the zoning from was considered. Burgess told the

Worth Lodge 148. He also is a Two hearings on requests for residential to retail, on one tract commission that the only appeal pard, George Elliott, and R. L. member of Beta Theta Pi. Under Study Cook, stated the value of all on-premises consumption of beer of land at the intersection of the possible from a decision of the During World War II, Wilson property on the newly-paved and wine permits resulted in ap- Snyder Highway and IS 20 by- Zoning Board of Adjustment would 1957, he was chairman of the served overseas for three years AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas streets would be enhanced by the proval of the first reading of or pass, and one at US 87 north be to 118th District Court. He said board and chairman of the exe- as an officer in the U.S. Army Water Commission began sifting improvements. Fred Coleman re- dinances granting the permits. A and the Andrews Highway, were the commission had delegated aucutive committee of the Institute. Corps of Engineers, Military Pipethrough volumes of testimony to- quested a delay in paving Benton second reading of each will be approved. He is a member of the admini- line Service. A native of Memphis; day on a request by American Street, from Eleventh Place to considered at a breakfast meet- Third and final reading of an for granting or denying variances, strative council for the Interna- Tenn. where he was reared, he Canal Co. of Houston for two per- Seventeenth. No protests were ing next Tuesday morning and, if ordinance changing three lots and that the commission could not tional Association for Asphalt, took his degree at Carnegie Tech

Found Safe

# Diefenbaker

sider the question. He is expected to confer with leaders of the Social Credit and New Democratic parties to see whether they would support him if he decides to stay on. He would

Interest in steels was generated number of seats in the House of night by Wheeling Steel, the na- majority. They captured 128 of the tion's 11th largest producer. In- 265 seats and the Conservatives dustry leaders had little to say took 96. The remainder were diabout the move. Brokers consid- vided among the smaller partiesered it held inflationary inplica- 24 to Social Credit and 17 to the New Democrats.

service votes are all in, but there is only the remotest possibility they could get the 133 needed to give them a majority. er by more than 1, including by the late W. L. Mackenzie King, Under a precedent established Diefenbaker could continue as

The post-election crisis was precepitated when Diefenbaker cited the Mackenzie King case and hinted he might follow that example. He said he planned to remain prime minister until the new Parliament convenes late next

der increasing pressure to resign. URGED TO QUIT

tional rights in delaying his resignation. He indicated he will have nothing to say on the matter until To operate as a minority gov-

number of seats. Douglas plans to confer with later this week. He says the next Mayor pro-tem. step is up to the prime minister. Social Credit leader Robert Thompson arrived in Ottawa for meeting with his deputy, Real Caouette, and said Diefenbaker

## Highway Deaths 'Senseless Record'

news from Washington:

SENSELESS RECORD: President Kennedy's Committee for Traffic Safety has presented a report on highway accidents in the Vance told the House Armed Servnation last year: 41,000 dead, 1.5 ices committee earlier this year million disabling injuries, 3 million that "it may well be that we will less serious injuries and estimated move to procurement of substaneconomic losses of about \$7 bil-

The President, in receiving the committee's report Tuesday, called it "a senseless record and a distressing waste of human resources.

In a special statement Kennedy said "there is no single answer to the national traffic safety problem" but that his committee is working hard on it.

EASTER VACATION: President Kennedy and his family fly south late today for an Easter vacation flight in the Navy centrifuge in at Palm Beach, Fla.

The White House said it knew of no plans for the President to receive any official visitors while he is away from Washington. He plans to remain in Florida at least through Monday.

BIG GOVERNMENT: Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges offers this simple reason for government growing bigger by the day: There's a demand for it.

Therefore, Hodges told a House Civil Service subcommittee. "we can probably never do more than make a reasonable dent in the cost of our federal structure."

RIFLE PRODUCTION: A Pentagon decision is expected within the next month on whether to halt production of the M14 rifle. Army units have been equipped and well six years later, other still show. with the rifle which has cost more children seemingly well for two to than \$130 million to develop and five years thus far. produce since 1957. Some Army



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to ...

#### **LEONARD'S PHARMACY**

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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" turned near here.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the units in the Pacific and Alaska do not have the weapon, which utilizes the standard cartridge for NATO ground forces.

> tial numbers of another type of rifle for specified units.'

> nauts' chief spokesman says preparations for the next Project Mercury manned space flights are "very satisfactory — very good" and are on schedule for an early or mid-May launch.

Air Force Lt. Col. John H. Powers told a luncheon meeting Tuesday that astronaut Gordon Cooper recently completed a simulation of his planned 22-orbit, 34-hour Johnsville, Pa.

#### One Cancer Is Yielding

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - One deadly cancer in children is yielding now to a triple treatment. a famous cancer doctor reports.

An antibiotic, surgery and radiation are destroying all visible signs of this cancer, known as Wilm's tumor of the kidney, in 81 per cent of child victims, said

for science writers, Dr. Farber signals. also announced initial success in preserving and using an element

He said banks of platelets may become generally available to help White House. treat acute leukemia and acute

The apparent cure rate of the lations with business - although kidney cancer had recently risen he'll never turn Wall Street into to 40 per cent through surgery a Democratic precinct, and never and radiation, Dr. Farber said, expected to. But 60 per cent of children stil died, mainly because the cancer

had spread to their lungs. Now the antibiotic, Actinomycin

Eighty-one per cent of youngsters receiving the combined treat-

#### Wreck Victim

alive and well

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP) - Paul Richard Thomas, 44. of Wichita Falls died at a hospital today of Plumley said, because of Kenneinjuries suffered as his car over- dy's big spending budget, the

#### ISAIAH 53

About 750 years before Christ came Isaiah prophesied of him saying, "He was despised, and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and as one from whom men hide their face he was despised; and

hath borne our griefs, and carried We remember that in his trial our sorrows; yet we did esteem and crucifixion he did not defend profits, incentives and investment. him stricken, smitted of God, and Isaiah haid said, "He was opafflicted. He was wounded for pressed, yet when he was afflict- ger for more works, welfare and our transgressions, he was bruised ed he opened not his mouth; as a education programs, have had to for our iniquities; the chastise- lamb that is led to the slaughter, be cooled off with the promise ment of our peace was upon him; and as a sheep that before its that Kennedy will get around to and with his stripes we are healed. shearers is dumb, so he opened their causes after he "gets the All we like sheep have gone esray; not his mouth." we have turned every one to his own way; and Jehovah hath laid on the christ, 3900 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome.

we esteemed him not. Surely he him the iniquity of us all."



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Secretary of the Army Cyrus K. MISSION IN MAY: The astro-

Dirt Collector

Catherine O'Connor, 7, has received two bushels of letters and one of dirt since she attracted national attention with her request for soil samples from the 50 states. Her school science project includes soil from England, France, Germany

and Midway Island, but one sample, from the White House lawn, is missing. The Ann Arbor, Mich., girl wrote Caroline Kennedy, but the White House declined, explaining, "you can imagine how ugly the lawns would look."

## Big Steel Battle Scars Deep, Still Show Today

combat hemorrhages which are over steel prices, there was a new vast political and economic power er. the main cause of death in chil. puff on the horizon. Wheeling to deny businessmen the right of raise, as of today, the price even their own mistakes.

or exposure to nuclear weapons, gone far toward repairing his rethe "Kennedy bull market" of move, were speeded up.

#### NOT ALL BAD

Many industrialists who now are cashing in on the \$2.5 billion of benefits from Kennedy's 1962 B, has joined the battle. For the Lax program—benefits that went first time, all signs of a solid tum- to business exclusively-do admit or in children are being eliminat- nowadays that he can't be all bad. President Ladd Plumley of the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce told The Associated Press that Kennement between 1957 and 1960 are dy showed "manifest interest in the private sector of our economy" after the steel blow-up.

But he made it clear that there is no second honeymoon for Kennedy and business

The patching-up of relations began to come unstuck in January, costly dock strike settlement, and what Plumley called a hodgepodge tax reduction plan whose business benefits, in his opinion, are too little and too long de-

The U.S. chamber leader added The President said this was not the winter of his discontent. For businessmen, it has been the winter of our disappointment."

Plumley's disappointment is matched in other, and more surprising, quarters. Kennedy's good friends in organized labor have grown restive about what they consider his preoccupation with

COOLED OFF Some administration aides, ea

Roger M. Blough, board chair man of the United States Steel Corp., ran afoul of Kennedy' wrath April 10, 1962, when he dropped into the White House to announce a \$6 a ton increase in

the price of steel The increase came on the heels of the smallest wage settlement the United Steelworkers Union had signed in years and after Kennedy made personal pleas to both sides to hold the wage and price lines. Other leading steelmakers quickly upped their prices to

match "Big Steel The outraged Kennedy count ered with a public denunciation of what he called their "unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest." He mobilized an awesome array of government pressures, including the threat of antitrust action and the withholding of government contracts. In 72 hours the once-solid front of the steel titans caved in Two important producers, Inland and Kaiser, refused to join the price

parade. The industry leaders were SOME AGREED Some businessmen agreed with

#### Farm Labor Day

Thursday, is Farm Labor Day in Howard, Martin, and Glasscock counties. Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring, said the purpose is to get farm workers who are looking for jobs, and farmers who are looking for workers together to discuss jobs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kennedy that the increase was 1961-went into a tailspin and North Carolina. Gov. Terry San- in Alabama has set out to do Dr. Sidney Farber of children's wounds from the "Big Steel bat- ill-conceived-especially for an in- crashed on "Black Monday," May ford announced in January a five-The Marine Corps and most hospital, Boston. One boy is alive tle" were deep and the stitches dustry that was losing markets to 28.

> Recounting progress to an tration's peace offerings, they a grave payments deficit and stay change which touched off a major American Cancer Society seminar keep a wary eye on the smoke competitive in world markets. But many businessmen felt Ken-Tuesday night, on the eve of nedy had badly overplayed his Kennedy's blow to business confiin human blood-platelets - to the first anniversary of the clash hand in using the government's

> > of several of its steel products. Kennedy's public prestige There was no reaction from the soared. Business reacted differ-

SUMOE

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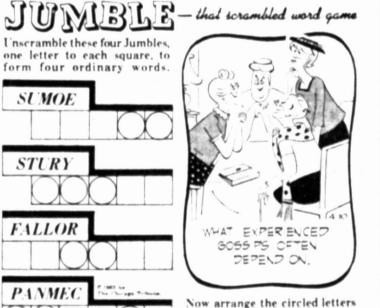
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lower-priced foreign steels and There were other reasons for

While businessmen have ginger- rival metals — and ill-timed, in the collapse, including some scanly accepted the Kennedy administriew of the national effort to cure dals in the American Stock Exinvestigation. But even administration officials admitted that

dren with acute leukemia or blood Steel Corp. announced it will making their own decisions, or wags called a be kind to business ination and to give the Negro a policy. Federal agencies got quiet full chance to earn a decent living instructions to play up their ac- for his family and to contribute tivities in support of business. The to higher standards for himself Kennedy economic program- and all men," Sanford said. mostly planned before he took ofanemia, and radiation sickness. Since that furious struggle a The stock market—already skid-fice—was already in motion. Some problem has been tackled more from X-ray treatment of cancer year ago, President Kennedy has ding from the inflated highs of elements, like the depreciation indirectly by the government or

TAMBILE — that scrambled word game one letter to each square, to



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# Better Jobs For Negroes

Better jobs are opening up for Negroes in the South but the drive mittee of businessmen. for equal employment practices is in slow motion. One state has tak- N. Brown Jr. of Richmond, said en official steps to end job dis-

ing boycotts as levers, and a federal directive against discrimination in U.S. contracts, have forced discussions with firm executives many large Southern firms to about their problems; consultant adopt nondiscriminatory policies, segregate plant facilities.

More Negroes are finding jobs as policemen, firemen and bus drivers—jobs that a few years ago piecemeal with most changes nethey could not get. But one of the roots of the problem is the large number of un-

this reason.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

"But if government and indusry don't do something, the social problems are going to increase," he said. King suggested a vigorous field secretary for the National retraining program, more trade Association for the Advancement schools and state laws against dis- of Colored People. crimination in hiring practices. "Lack of opportunity is still the basic problem," he said. "Negroes worse than anyone," Laws said, have been denied apprenticeship on high levels, such as engineer- college. ing. But many of the jobs where we confront discrimination are job opportunities was creation of not that highly technical-where a program by the State Coordinatwith a few months of training anybody could do the job."

The only Southern state to recpoint program aimed at equal employment for Negroes.

Sanford set up a 24-member council, called on county and city governments to follow suit at the created by legislative act in 1961 local level and set up a conference of businessmen to discuss the a human rights commission which

TIME HAS COME

"The time has come for Ameri- modations. can citizens to give up this re-Kennedy launched what some luctance, to quit unfair discrim-In other Southern states the

> through private organizations. to educate an estimated 261,400 illiterates with educational television, family programs and voca-

Aimed at all low-income groups, the Dade County program was de signed to help Negro workers whose livelihood has been threatened by a big influx of Cubans. Dade has four trade centers, three opened since last fall, for night study by Negroes SPECIAL BUREAU

In Virginia, the Council on Human Relations, a private group,

has set up a special job opportunity bureau with an advisory com-

Council president, Dr. Aubrey the project as a pioneering effort Militant Negro groups, often us- could have great significance in the South

The bureau set up confidential

assistance; and eventual job interupgrade Negro workers and de- view and placement by the bureau Elsewhere, the action has been

gotiated between local Negroes and businesses. In Atlanta, Negro ministers

skilled Negroes. Employers turn forced nondiscrimination agreedown many Negro applicants for ments from six bakeries and two big food processers. One woman, "It is a problem, but not an in-turned down because she didn't soluble one," said Dr. Martin know how to run a comptometer, Luther King Jr., Atlanta Negro studied three weeks at the manufacturer's plant and got the job.

TRADE SCHOOLS Trade schools are the answer, said Clarence Laws, Dallas, Tex.,

"The Negro needs this training "since only one in 12 finish high training. I can see the argument school and only one in 25 finish

In Alabama, the initial move on and Voting, composed of Negroes

"This is the first time, as far ognize the problem officially is as I know, that any organization something about equal employment opportunities," said one of the group's leaders, Orzell Billingsley Jr. of Birmingham. A border state, West Virginia,

> has achieved some success in opening up jobs and public accom-With growing concern among

Negro leaders. King said the probcle—"no training, no job" but "no job, no training.

#### More Testimony In Murder Trial

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Testimony continued today in the murder trial of Julian Price Webster, 41, of Wichita Falls.

Webster is charged with the slaying Nov. 30, 1961, of B. C. Robertson Jr. of Vernon.

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#### Sprigs Of Beauty

Mrs. Johnnie Ransom, 709 Ohio, plants runners of Bermuda in her back yard during Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week. For the past few weeks she has been busy re-arranging trees and landscaping the yard. Future plans include a barbecue pit and small garden.

## Clean-Up Campaign Pushed In Lakeview

Week is a serious project for the tary and Junior High Schools.

being placed on the work this week," Mrs. McManus said. week, according to Mrs. A. B. Mc- "But we are working on it as a Manus, chairman of the cleanup long-term project," she stressed. committee.

Beautification of the North Side. sults of the drive are visible al- from their jobs. ready. Yards show dirt which has been spaded recently and dotted with sprigs of Bermuda. Fences have gone up around yards and old fences are being repaired and painted. Alleys are being cleaned and racks for garbage cans are becoming more in evidence.

"We are trying to get the residents to buy the racks about 8-10 at a time so they can save money."

being sent into homes from which

#### Coahoma Roping Club Organized

derway now east of Coahoma and north of US 80. The club hopes to tion was granted permission to inacquire about 40 calves as roping stock Corrals and chutes will be in shape probably by the time the The charter fee is \$25, and it is due to cover the activities for the year. Those wishing to join the club may leave their fee at the through Big Spring

A Foster, secretary

Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up | children attend Lakeview Elemen-

Lakeview Parent-Teacher Associa- "Much more activity can be tion. Its members have been con- seen now than before and we are ducting a drive for several months. putting special emphasis on clean-Additional emphasis, however, is | ing up, fixing up and painting this

She noted that most of the work is done in the evenings and on is being done street by street. Re- weekends when parents are home

## Conventions To **Get Attention**

Luring conventions to Big Spring, the main project for 1963 Residents of Ohio and Pine of the tourist and convention comstreets are taking the most active mittee of the Chamber of Compart in the campaign at this time, merce, received another boost but reminders of the drive are Tuesday afternoon during a regu-

Members of the committee voted to send questionnaires to civic and service clubs and individuals to find out when organizations to which they belong hold annual meetings. Efforts will then be made to get these meetings held The charter roll of the newly- in Big Spring. Each person atorganized Coahoma Roping Club tending a convention spends alwill be closed after April 21, it most \$30 a day during the inter

> stall small signs advertising the highway and eventually to or

President of the club is Lawrence Fisher, vice chairman, announced Davis, and other officers are Hez. that another annual payment of zie Read, vice president; Ray- \$900 on these signs comes due in mond Phillips, treasurer; and R. July. This will be the second of



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# Holy Week Services Being Held At Local Churches

Holy Week services are being Meditation on the seven last words will be assisted by the Rev. tor's Association. The meeting will conducted at several Big Spring of Christ, by the Rev. Don Hun-churches this week. Some are hav-gerford; 7:30 p.m., the Reading St. Joseph's Catholic Church, God, 2009 S. Main, if the weather ing revival services.

escape out of Egypt described in by Lewis Lovelace; followed by with Stations of the Cross at 3 ery will gather in uniform in front bration of the Passover was on the eve of the departure of the Is-Passover Dinner would be the only services held here.

Other Holy Week services an popular numbers, the most famil- gina Coeli" will be sung during nounced in Big Spring include: iar being the anthem, 'God So the offertory. First Methodist Church, Dr. Loved the World." Frank D. Charlton, will speak at services are scheduled at the fol- Ree, pianist.

12 to 3 p.m. The Three Hours— The Rev. Robert J. McDermott sponsored by the Big Spring Pas- not announced immediately

communion. raelites from Egypt. A. J. Prager, fixion" by John Stainer, Wednes- and baptismal water. Sung Mass member of the faith in Big Spring, day at 7:45 p.m. Glenn E. Faison, will begin around 9 p.m. minister of music, said this chor- High Mass will be held Easter al work of the passion of our Lord Sunday at 10 a.m. The choir will features several familiar and sing Mass in C by Loesch. "Re-

7:30 p.m. in that group's Wednes- ter Wheat, Raymond Moore, and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 Francisco, Calif., post office here as range conservationist, day observance during Holy Week. Lester Morton. Jack Hendrix is p.m., as a period of meditation and March 18 injuring a clerk, has Charles Mickelson, unit leader, an-For the remainder of the week organist and Mrs. William T. Mc- prayer.

St. Mary's Episcopal: Wednes-day, 9:30 a.m., "The Stations of p.m. on Holy Thursday. Good Frigroup will break bread together in device and sent it to his wife the Cross Followed by Quiet Day day services of the Passion will silence. Covered dishes will be for Women," and at 7:30 p.m., Reading of the Passion; Maundy of the Cross and Sermon will be church invites all Christians to The officer is scheduled to be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial of at 6 p.m. Easter Vigil services participate: the Last Supper, on the night in will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. which He was betrayed; Good Fri- Easter Sunday Masses will be held will include: The sunrise service tion

The Jewish Passover Seder Dinner was held at Coker's Restaurant at 6 p.m. Monday. The faith has no synagogue in Big Spring but members assemble for regularly observed services. The Services are and Personal Power," and Friday and Friday. The Services are and Personal Power," and Friday and Friday. Thursday and Friday. Immaculate Heart of Mary has scheduled services Holy Thursday with Sung Mass, procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the altar of Repose, and the beginning of nocultural advertion beginning of nocultural advertion beginning of services in a group Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 6:30 a.m. Chaplain Franklin Mea-

> p.m. Holy Saturday services will of the church before services start The choir of the First Baptist begin at 8 p.m. with blessing of and will go in together as is our Church will present "The Cruci- the Easter Fire, paschal candle, custom on Easter," he said.

"A quiet day" will be observed Soloist will be Ira Schantz, Wal- at the First Presbyterian Church

Scriptures will be read at inter-St. Thomas Catholic Church has vals, telling of the Crucifixion.

day, 10 a.m., children's service; at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. in the ampitheatre in City Park, Identification of the officer was

of the Passion, the Rev. Gayland Coahoma, will hold services at prohibits the outdoor service at

regularly observed services. The annual Passover •is the Jewish commemoration of the sparing of the Israelite first-born and the escape out of Egypt described in

#### Bomb Is Traced To Army Captain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) been traced to a U.S. Army cap- nounced today. tain in South Viet Nam.

The captain, stationed in Sai-The officer is scheduled to be

taken back to the United States Special Easter Sunday services to be placed in a mental instituBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 10, 1963 3-A



## **Hogan Joins** SCS Unit Here

Earl Hogan has joined the Soil -A bomb that exploded in a San Conservation Service work unit

Hogan, who was reared at Wolforth, was assigned here originally

His duties here will be principally working with ranchers on matters of pasture management, stocking, brush eradication, grass-No More Revolts BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-Antonio Cardinal Gaggiano, Roma Catholic primate of Argentina, says the Argentine people are "hungering for justice" and

in January following his graduation from Texas Tech with a BS degree in agricultural range man-

agement. Subsequently he was

sent to the SCS training center in

Stephenville for specialized work. Reared at Wolforth, near Lub-

bock, he is the son of Mrs. Thel-

ma Hogan of that community. In

Tech he was a member of the

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## A-Rated Behavior

"Pretty is as pretty does" is a rule that applies not only to little girls . . . but to the clothes they wear. This year, more than ever before, little girls' Easter fashions are designed to be on their prettiest behavior-not just for Easter but for

Cottons with easy-care qualities head up the list of notables in the Easter parade. Style wise, the big news is the "A-line" which turns up in dresses and coats.

Favorite fabrics are ribbed cotton ottoman, faille, cord, pique and nubby textured fabrics. Traditional dress-up dresses are still important and show up in beautiful organdies, eyelets, ginghams and sheer mists of material.



The Ensemble Look

Leading the parade of notable Easter fashions are coat-and-dress costumes styled of pettipoint pique. The navy coat has contrast stitching and sparkling white buttons. Underneath, a dress with white pique skirt, navy waistband and a navy and white sleeveless



#### A-Rated

The A-line dress is interpreted Red and blue stripes on solid blue band at botemphasized by sparkling white braid. Old fashioned gingham has a perky look (below) in navy and white stripes with bands and bows of solid navy.



#### Cedar Crest P-TA Meets At School

An Easter meditation by Mrs. Darrell Hulme opened the Tuesday afternoon program of the Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher Associa-

A letter of appreciation was sions. read from Mrs. D. B. McCann, city council president, thanking the group for assisting with the vaccine program at the schools. A report was given on the La-

mesa conference by the four members from the school who at-The council installation luncheon will be held at a local restaurant

May 7, and all incoming and re-

tiring officers were urged to at-

Following the business session, Mrs. McCann conducted an installation ceremony for the new officers. Installed were Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, president; Mrs. C. E Renfroe, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs.

Ed Singleton, treasurer. The room count was won by Mrs. L. E. Rush's first grade. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank Gainus.

Refreshments were served to approximately 30 attending by mothers of sixth grade students.

#### Mrs. Leslie P-TA Head

Gay Hill Parent-Teacher members named Mrs. Leslie Lloyd Jr. to be president of the 1963-64 school year when the regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jack Brown, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Fleckenstein, secretary; Miss Evelyn Norris, treasurer. At the meeting presided over by Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Mrs. George Archer gave the devotion, and the second grade pupils of Mrs. Robert Van Meter presented an Eastdiscussed when the Gay Hill 4-H

The fourth and fifth grade pu- school Monday afternoon. pils assisted in a program on phys- Mrs. Francis Zant told of the ical fitness. George Archer was different types of polishes and moderator and Robert Van Me- their purposes which should be apter and Delmer Turner the panel- plied in the care of shoes in a ists. Mrs. Archer, legislative chair- good grooming program. man presented views for prop. sed legislative programs for the Martha Couch to seven members Cox. National Congress of P-TA and the and two guests, Mrs. G. W. Murunit voted on it. About 75 attend- phy and Mrs. John T. Couch. The grade won the room count.

# Sessions Of Study Are Conducted By WMU

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the milk division; and Brenda

in the fruit and vegetable divi-

In the junior division, Susan

Lange placed second in the milk

division, and Punkin Sawyers

placed second in the meat divi-

'Footwear' Topic

At 4-H Meeting

the April 22 meeting.

The care of shoes was the topic

Church Women's Missionary Un- Hatch Circle in her home. The was also made for a GA party ion met Tuesday in separate gath- call to prayer was led by Mrs. held last week. J. E. Brown.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson was host- Auxiliary expenses to Brownwood

C. Pye and sons, of Crane.

#### Mrs. J. E. Hardesty introduced Mrs. T. K. Price presided as Mrs. Alton Underwood who led the the group voted to assist with Girls royal service program on enlist-

Underwood. Enlistment cards were dis-

ceding the closing prayer by Mrs. Hitt. JOHNNIE O'BRIEN CIRCLE

The prayer calendar was read by FORSAN (SC) - Easter egg | Gressett have been their daugh-Mrs. C. L. Upton when the Johnhunts are planned for all grade ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. nie O'Brien class met in her home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jerry Matthews and son,

Johnnie, of Cross Plains are visit-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and son, Berney. Visitors Sunday with Mr. and istration hospitals. Mrs. J. D. Kubecka and the Roy

G. Klahr family were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and family and Robert Mayes of Midland. group discussion. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger were

Sunday visitors in Crane. C. B. Long and Joe B. Hoard trict Six 4-H Club Favorite Food are in Cowper Clinic and Hospital. as the result of separate accidents on their jobs Monday aft-

Mrs. A. L. Hawkins was a Midland visitor Monday with Mr. and Schraeder won second place in Mrs. R. E. Shumake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Clements was awarded third place daughters of Pecos were visitors n Forsan the past weekend.

#### Stadium WMU Has Mission Study

The Stadium Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Fugitt, pastor of the Scottsdale for a mission study program led Baptist Church in El Paso, and by Mrs. L. H. Sims. "Awareness Begins" was the first chapter stud-Club sewing group met at the ied in the mission book "World Mr. Dodds was sent as a mission-

prayer chairman, worded the opening prayer, and the calendar of Refreshments were served by prayer was read by Mrs. H. I.

Refreshments were served to ed the meeting, and the second hostess will be announced soon for members and a guest, Mrs. S. J.

Circles of the First Baptist ess to members of the Mary next Friday. A contribution of \$2

ment. Participating on the pro-Price, Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs.

tributed by Mrs. Ervin Daniel pre-

As part of the community miscontinue serving refreshments at the state and Veterans Admin-Mrs. Pickle was moderator for

the program on enlistment for missions which was in the form of Refreshments were served to

seven members, and the next meeting announced for April 16.

#### Mrs. Dodds Of Ysleta With Her Parents

Mrs. Art Dodds and children, Kerry and Dennis, of Ysleta are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones while her husband. Art Dodds, is participating in the Japan New Life movement.

He is in Tokyo for five days of orientation before going to Kita, Kyushu to serve as singer for a week of evangelist services. He will be working with the Rev. R. with a layman from Andrews. On the return trip, they will visit Baptist work in the Hong Kong area. ary from the Ysleta Baptist Mrs. J. W. Arnett, program and

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members of the Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg. Cohostesses for the event were Mrs. George G. Hall and Mrs. Euta Hall. Engram were Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. tertainment for the evening, an Easter hat-making contest, was conducted by Mrs. Camille Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Koberg.

Mrs. J. D. Benson presided, and the invocation was given by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Committee appointments, made by Mrs. Benson, included Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow and Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw, telephone committee, and Mrs. Glen Cantrell, Mrs. Dorothy Hull and Mrs. Dalton sion project, members agreed to Mitchell, the visiting committee. Hostesses for the May meeting were announced as Mrs. G. ( Graves, Mrs. W. D. Peters and Mrs. Lester Wise.

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# Fora Program On Literature

was the topic used by Mrs. Her. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Erwin man Smith when she was the guest speaker for a Tuesday meeting for May 28, with the place to be awarded to Mrs. Melvin Daniels, of Spoudazio Fora Study Club.

Mrs. Smith, a faculty member of Runnels Junior High School, discussed the lives of women who have contributed poems of lasting

ten by Grace Noel Crowell, Helen beth Browning and Edna St. Vin-

During the business session, conthe evening of April 23 in the Community Room at First Feder-

The installation dinner was set announced soon. The hospitality

Members were asked to bring suggestions for a course of study to the next meeting when the program committee will begin work

Reporting on the district conven-Deutsch, Betty Alexander, Eliza-tion held recently in Monahans were Mrs. James C. Jones and Mrs. Richard Patterson.

Smith and Mrs. Mairl McFaul. vin Daniels

#### Hats Highlight Of Party For NALC Auxiliary

evening in the home of Mrs. Alriers Auxiliary No. 1975.

A sequined Easter egg tree was at one end of the room. Refresh- dent; Refreshments were served by ments were served and plans were ducted by Mrs. Merry Jo Bright. the hostess, Mrs. Patterson and co- discussed for visitation to be held Mrs Bill Coleman announced that hostess, Mrs. H. D. Stewart to after a brief business session a party will be held for members members and the guests. Mrs. April 16 at the home of Mrs. Mel-

## FORSAN P-TA

A hat party was held Tuesday fred Moody for members of the National Association of Letter Car-

Games were played by the nine Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Melvin committee will be in charge of Brown. The prize for the most original idea in hat designing was won by Mrs. Moody, whose creation combined a round of bread, freshly baked and scored, with a Motifs for the hats ranged from Easter, postal, spring flowers to

#### Physical Education Program Presented

ent-Teacher Association observed treasurer a demonstration of physical education exercises presented Monday members present, with prizes night at the school gymnasium by Geneva Dunagan and Mrs. Ray pupils of the elementary grades. Mrs. Garland Conway presided

for the business meeting which followed in the school's music room. James Thompson, physical therapist of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, talked on physical fitness and explained the mus-

After a devotion by Tom Spell, new officers were elected to inplaced for decoration on a table clude Mrs. A. D. Barton, presi-Mrs. Elmer Patton, vice president; Mrs. Bobby Calley, sec-

#### Winners Named In Duplicate

The Tuesday afternoon duplicate with six tables in play, was held at the Big Spring Country Club. Those placing were Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third; and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Anne Hardy,

#### Ruth Circle Meets

Mrs. H. L. Stamps was hostess

"The King Faces Opposition" Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Prayer was led by Mrs. Charlie Harwell.

FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Par- | retary; and Mrs. Robert Rodman,

Tidwell, Mrs. Elmer Patton, Mrs. Shortes were those named to a committee to plan for the teachers appreciation dinner to be held May 13 at the Elbow School

Room count was won by Mrs. Roy Stockstill's second grade class.

#### Mrs. Winterrowd Is Complimented

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd was complimented Tuesday when she received a card and money shower observing her birthday. Those honoring her on the occasion were members of the Friendship Breakfast Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma George.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bud Tanner of Midland and Mrs. W

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# VFW Re-Elects elected to the office of president instructor; Mrs. Littlejohn, histo-

by the Veterans of Foreign Wars rian; banner bearer, Mrs. Tim Auxiliary Monday evening at the Jones; and color bearers, Mrs. VFW Hall, Presiding for the meet- Ruby Billings, Mrs. Louise Horton, ing. Mrs. Miller called for a re- Mrs. G. C. Broughton Sr., and port of the nominating committee Mrs. A. Pauncy composed of Mrs. Harold Danford, Mrs. J. G. Littlejohn and Mrs. E.

B. McBride The slate of officers included Mrs. Miller; Mrs. J. C. Wadkins, vice president: Mrs. Littlejohn, second vice president; Mrs. Danford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Glen Pless, chaplain; Mrs. M. K. Britton, conductress; Mrs. Mc-Bride, guard; Mrs. Carl Eason, one-year trustee; Mrs. R. R. Mc-Kinney, two-year trustee; and Mrs. Homer Petty, three-year trustee. Also, Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, mu-

#### Jewish Fellowship Observance Is Set

The Jewish nationality and the contributions it has made to the economic and social scene in the This smart little shift is cut with United States was the subject discussed at the College Baptist Womchance to use stripes with great en's Missionary Society meeting

> Mrs. Marshall Kuhns led the study as a part of the home mission board program, observing Jewish Fellowship Week April 15 An enlistment coffee will be held

class mail. Our Pattern Book is The call to prayer was given

members. Dancing will follow, open to the public at \$2 per couple.

Plans were made to hold a joint installation with the post the afternoon of May 4. After the ceremony, dinner will be served to

Presbyterian Church.

Refreshments were served to with music to be provided by a nine members. Mrs. Neil Hilliard will be hostess on May 13. See This Gorgeous Flowering Tree Change From White To Pink To Purple In Your Yard!

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DEAR ABBY

## Hop To It, Sonny Boy

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DEAR READY: Don't wait for Fire Prevention Week to dig into those junk-filled rooms. Get up early one Saturday morning and go to it. Separate the worthless junk (old Christmas trees, burnedout bulbs, rags, etc.) from items tion Army a ring. Ask your mother to approve your sorting job and let the trash man haul the junk away. And stay home, Mothers need sons like you.

I share a four-room apartment dressed, stamped envelope to Ab for which we split all the ex- by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. penses. We both work days and have to get our laundry and housework while she sits on her 160 Hills, Calif

DEAR ABBY: My mother is my pounds and watches TV all eveproblem. She saves junk! She ning? I am getting fed up with filled up two rooms of our house her! She is so lazy you wouldn't with junk and now she is starting believe it. She is 34 so don't tell to fill up a third. She saves old me she's too young to know bet-

DEAR HORSE: The only perand don't have time to clean up son who can get her off her 160 the house. I am ashamed to ask pounds is YOU-and the method with 101 among readings reported anyone over because I'm afraid is so simple YOU wouldn't believe by the Weather Bureau. they might open the wrong door it: Tell her if she doesn't pitch Junction and San Antonio re-

READY TO LEAVE vast army of working wives and and San Angelo 96, Childress and mothers, I offer this to your column because I am sure there are lege Station 93 and Corpus Christi, others who feel as I do. Every Houston and Wink 90. business has a peak period, and during this time, any conscientious down to 77 at Galveston. worker gives her "all" and knows her boss is grateful. WHY, then, that could be restored (old clothes, worthy employe is ill at homewhen the husband or child of this and the boss knows it-doesn't he tell her to take off early because he knows she's needed at home? SUGGESTION BOX Thursday.

What's on your mind? For DEAR ABBY: Another girl and personal reply, send a self-ad-

For Abby's booklet, "How to cleaning done in the evenings. Do Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 you think it is fair that I do all the cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

to several Allied officials in recent

In addition, the De Gaulle gov-

are understood here-with U.S

tariff-cutting policies.

## France Holds Open Cooperation Door

WASHINGTON (AP) - French successfully tested prototypes of President Charles de Gaulle is re- Mirage IV bombers. They said ported holding the door open for France expects to have hydrogen eventual strategic cooperation be- bombs and missiles in the operatween France's projected nuclear tional stage by 1967. striking force and the forces of It was understood in Washing. Forty-eight left for home last the other North Atlantic Treaty ton that De Gaulle had made clear

Qualified sources in Paris re- weeks that he is not opposed to port French atomic bombs and the proposed multilateral nuclear supersonic atomic bombers will force which the United States has begin rolling along production offered to other European allies, including Italy and West Ger-

De Gaulle's attitude on an Allied nuclear force and on other issues has resulted during the past few ernment has recently advocated a days in easing somewhat the cri- reduction of tariffs by the Eurosis in NATO and has raised hopes pean Common Market countries, in the Kennedy administration of its aims coinciding-so far as they avoiding a worsening split.

President Kennedy has an opportunity today to survey the NATO situation in a National Se curity Council meeting. Another possible topic of debate in the secret policy-making council was the threatening situation in Laos created by an outbreak of fighting between neutralist and pro-Com munist Pathet Lao troops.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in Paris for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, conferred for 70 minutes Monday with De Gaulle. It was the first such high level U.S.conference since De Gaulle blocked Britain's entry into the Common Market last January and rejected President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles.

Rusk's meeting with De Gaulle was described in diplomatic reports to Washington as entirely cordral. They covered a variety of subjects ranging from the Far East to Cuba

De Gaulle's attitude is now in terpreted here as reflecting a desire on his part to avoid unnecessary irritations, despite basic policy differences, in French-U.S. re

The French leader is reported to stand by a statement he made at a news conference in mid-January that France would not refuse technological or strategic cooper ation with its allies when it has constructed its own atomic force. De Gaulle considers it is too soon to undertake any specific com-

In Paris, sources said French scientists have perfected prototypes of an operational bomb and

## **Enrollment** Down By 10

Three consecutive weeks of de creases have brought the enrollment in Big Spring public schools to 7,361 pupils on the April 5 report, according to Sam M.

Anderson, superintendent. The last tabulation showed a drop of 10 students. For the threeweek period, enrollment has dropped by 52 from 7,413 students.

Elementary schools last week dropped seven pupils to end with a total of 4,371. Secondary schools fared better, losing three for a total of 2,827 students. Special education, at 163 pupils, showed no change

By school the enrollments and changes are: Airport 461, down four; Bauer 504, up one; Boydstun 525, down one; Cedar Crest 294, no change; College Heights 519, up four; Kate Morrison 259, down one: Lakeview 207, no change; Marcy 538, down three; Park Hill 280, no change; Wash-

ington 784, down three; Goliad 897, down four; Lakeview Junior High 68, no change; Runnels 737, no change; and Senior High 1,125, up one.

Cooler Air **Enters State** 

Cooler air moving into Panhandle promised to take the edge off a late spring heat wave in northern areas of Texas but no relief was in sight farther south Wednesday.

The mercury shot up to an official 107 degrees Tuesday afternoon at Laredo, one of numerous points posting record highs

Unofficial marks in simmering South Texas included Alice and WORK HORSE McAllen 104, Cotulla 103, Beeville 102 and Kingsville 101.

Waco was runnerup to Laredo

corded 99, Austin and Victoria 98, Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral DEAR ABBY: Being one of the Wells and Presidio 97, Abilene Lufkin 94, Brownsville and Col-

> Top readings elsewhere ranged Forecasts promised scattered thundershowers Wednesday night in the north part of the Panhandle and by Thursday afternoon throughout the northern section of Northwest Texas. Little change in ONE FOR THE temperatures was in prospect

#### Iraq Taking Its Students From Communist Areas

MOSCOW (AP) - Iraqi's new anti-Communist government has begun mass withdrawals of its students from the Soviet Union, Iraqi Embassy sources disclosed Tues-

The sources said the Ministry of Industry in Baghdad has ordered 47 students it sponsored to return home as soon as possible. The students are studying nuclear power techniques. The Iraqi Ministry of Health ordered four ot its

students home More than 1,200 Iraqi students, most of them sent by the overthrown, left-leaning government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem,

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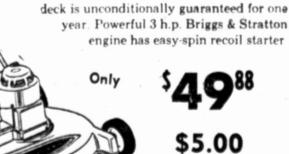
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New VFW Officers

These five officers will be installed to head the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the April 16 meeting. From left to right, seated, are Ed King, senior vice commander: Granvil Miller, commander; Foster Kemp, junior vice commander; standing, Harold Danford, quartermaster, and Glenn Pless, chaplain,

#### E. B. Hale **Rites Set** Thursday

LORAINE - Funeral is slated Thursday for Emmett B. Hale 78, his home in the Valley View Com- afternoon. munity. He had been ill several

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Loraine with interment in the Lone Wolf Cemetery, near Loraine, under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. L. G. Smith, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Colorado City: Rev. C. L. Carroll, pastor of the Talpa Baptist Church; and Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of

the First Baptist Church, Roscoe. Mr. Hale was born Sept: 23. 1884 in Tennessee and married Miss Leona Craghead Nov. 15, 1908 J. All Miss Leona Cragnead Nov. 15, and Jack Gilbert vs. Gerald T. Haiser in Eastland County. They made their home in Valley View in 1915, Mary Jane Hamilton vs. J. H. 'Dude' child died in a three car accident ing handicapped or mentally re-

one son, Rev. Billy Joe Hale, Lo-

#### Water District To Take Bids

Bids are to be opened at 10 a.m. Friday on proposals to construct a pump building and furnish some communications equip- Reagan ment for the Colorado River Mu-

nicipal Water District. Only the pump building is included in the bid request, the pumps being provided under another part of the project. The communications equipment is in connection with the short wave automatic control of pumping stations.

#### To Meet Thursday

The Industrial Foundation will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to further develop plans for industrial growth of Big Spring Clyde Angel will preside

Slated for discussion is selection of persons to compose a team of experts on local affairs of interest to businesses which are considering Big Spring as a possible site for new construction. Related to this is forming a committee of 100 persons to provide funds for encouraging industrial prospects to locate in Big Spring.

#### WEATHER

cloudy with no important temperature changes through Thursday Low tonight 55-65. High Thursday Low tenight 55-65 High Thursday generally in the 90s.



28 Maximum rainfall minute final shutin pressure was field and Garza County has gained survey.

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ARLIS KENT INGRAM, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibby A. Ingram passed away Monday. Graveside vey rites Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Trinity Memorial Park.



## Testimony Ends In Aaron Murder Case

Aaron, indicted for murder with a motor vehicle, is on trial in

#### STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)-Proceedings of the Tex

Louis T. Garcia vs. Travelers Insurance Vin MacCuish.

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Affirmed R. L. Barnett and Curtis Lee Stotts Rudy Chappa. Tom Green.

#### Texas Wins, 6-1

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas pounded 13 hits to beat Illinois 6-1 and Tuesday. Gary London got two be present for the training course. clouted a pair of two-baggers. ers in the troops."

OIL REPORT

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The project swabbed 28 barrels

lines of league 253. Ward CSL sur-

Flows Strawn Oil

A jury will probably begin de- 118th District Court. The defense constructed by the state. liberating the guilt or innocence presented Dr. Clyde E. Thomas of Claudie Callie Aaron, Big Jr., as its last witness shortly aftwho died about 9 p.m. Tuesday in Spring barber, sometime late this er the noon recess. The only other testimony after the lunch hour was reading to the jury a statement by Cleo Richardson, a defense witness, who was found to be out of the state when he was

> statements of Richardson to be read to the jury. had rested his case when court Safety; let counties of 500,000 convened Wednesday morning. had no rebuttal witnesses. Judge Ralph Caton was preparing his ing jobless benefits be actively charge to the jury in midafternoon. American Motorist Insurance Co., vs. R. Wellison, Limestone, Jack Gilbert vs. Geraid T. Haigler.
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called today. By agreement, the

state and defense permitted the

#### Scout Training Class Thursday

An advanced training course, 'How to Train Junior Leaders." will be held at the old student vation and Reclamation District. union building at Howard County Junior College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Harry Blomshield will be in charge of the training.

"All Scout Masters, assistants.

Devonian Strike Indicated

At Martin County Project

Set Four Locations

pressure was 5,050 pounds and 30- locations in the latan-East Howard east lines of section 9-29-1s, T&P

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# Appointment

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson was appointed to the juvenile board by the city commission Tuesday night. He will replace Commissioner Paul Kasch, who re-

Kasch said his business interests, often calling him out of the city, prevented his regular attend-

closing hours for picnickers and leave. fishermen. Under new regulations, the gates will be opened at 5 a.m. by the manager and closed at 10 p.m. after all, except overnight campers or fishermen, are out of the area. Recommendations were made for the new hours following several late-hour disturbances last season.

A back-hoe for a small tractor owned by the city will be purchased from Driver Truck and Implement Co. for \$1.535.27, for use at the cemetery. The commission approved the purchase after bids installation. Posey Tractor Co. submitted a bid of \$1,892.50.

as Highway Department to install mercury vapor lighting on the new Gregg Street overpass, due for construction late in 1963. The city will assume maintenance and operation after the facilities are

#### Legislature In Brief

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature Tuesday

House: Passed to the Senate bills to put boxing and wrestling Gil Jones, district attorney, who under the Department of Public population hire a medical exammer; require that persons drawseeking work; require prescrip-Aaron is on trial for the death tions for purchase of paregoric;

Mabel L Beeler vs. Arthur H. Beeler, cluded Capt. Walter Eubanks, Po- Senate: Gave tentative approval lice Officer Bob Bronson, Curtis to a bill that would outlaw flying Wallace M Harding vs. Katherine o Preas, Jimmy Hopper, Melvin the U.N. flag on any state build raine; one brother, T. J. Hale, Motions for rehearing of cause over Bailey, Dr. J. E. Hogan and Melling or flagpole; approved and sent to the House bills that would: Co Bell.

Dallas vs. Dick Dixon. chief justice. The last witness is an air. provide home economics text-Dallas.
For rehearing of applications for writ man formerly at Webb AFB but books for public schools: consolnow stationed in Okinawa. He had idate four Railroad Commission Alamo Title Co. vs. San Antonio Bar been flown from that post to Big funds into one fund; provide jury Bankers Life & Casualty Co. vs. Zella Spring to appear at the trial of trial for condemnation procedures of recent rains. Bankers Life & Casualty Co. vs. Zella

Rose Perry. Tarrant
Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc., vs. Gulf
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All proceeds will go to the trip fund, said Mel
Pace, assistant Chamber manager, said The planters are on
the west side of the street in the Truck Insurance Exchange vs Martha brand, Richardson's statement, and Dr. Thomas Truck Insurance Exchange vs Martha brand, Richardson's statement, and Dr. Thomas money for teaching so-called ex- early to plant cotton but they have ceptional children; permit acquis- been sowing their fields to pasition of historical sites by the ture and forage crops. State Building Commission; let the State Board of Education es- mand and seed stores are hard tablish regional educational film pressed, Heblig said, to keep a centers; prohibit banks from revealing their records to a third party unless a lawsuit is involved;

#### Tulane Nipped

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Baylor beat Tulane 5-4 Tuesday to combreak out of a long batting slump and committeemen, are urged to plete a successful Louisiana baseball tour. The Bears whipped singles and a double for the Long- Bill McRee, Scout executive said Nichols State Monday. Baylor horns. Teammate Folsom Bell "The training is for junior lead- came from behind with a two-run rally in the fifth to beat Tulane.

and Refining Co. No. 59 M. A. Ful-

Two of the Mitchell County sites ler, spotting C SE NE, section

COMPLETIONS

create an Aransas Pass Conser-

# Anderson Gets Retiring Teachers Here Will Juvenile Board Receive Special Recognition

ed many years teaching pupils in Kathleen McFaul, elementary mu- selected later.

dependent School District, at their teacher at the high school. regular meeting, approved a special plaque or certificate for teachregulations governing the use of at \$50, or its equivalent in cash, recreation, and set opening and days of accrued but unused sick

In other action specifically related to teachers, letters of resig-

## Club Receives **Few Pointers**

The Ambassador's Club of the Chamber of Commerce today reeived a few pointers in salesmanwere taken for the equipment and ship at a regular noon meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Approval was given for the Tex- Patterson Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., who is currently conducting a three-School auditorium.

ing made by the club members school. for a campaign to increase membership in the Chamber.

In other Chamber committee meetings, the wholesale distribution committee is slated to discuss and approve a survey form today. The group meets at 5:15 p.m. today in the Chamber conference

A committee has been working out details of the form which will be sent to selected merchants in the city in an effort to determine distributed from Big Spring. The city has been ranked third in the state in potential as a wholesale for their projected participation in dents, with those of 1962 presented distribution center by the Bureau the Corpus Christi Buccaneer Muof Business Research of the Uni- sic Festival May 2-4.

versity of Texas. Mel Stinson will be in charge of the forum will be Jeff Brown.

# Farmers Begin

Farmers are making the most

Sudan seed are in high de-

supply on hand. begin within two weeks. A few this point a year ago, according scattered fields of cotton have to a report by J. O. Hagood, pre-

gated sections. Pasture lands, rallying rapidly

ready remarkably good moisture tions conditions in the soil, Helbig said. | Collections during March in- Early this morning, there wa a Farmers have been agreeably sur- cluded \$9.322.90 on the current vague promise of possible showprised to find so much moisture roll and \$2.721.72 on delinquent ac- ers. By midmorning, this had disleft by the meager rains and the counts. Discounts allowed so far appeared almost completely and one good snow of the winter

Another rain, sometime before the end of next month would "put things in grand shape," the coun-

#### Forsan Scouts To Meet Today

A Devonian discovery has been lons. This time it swabbed and vey, on a 282-acre lease about indicated for Martin County at flowed 162 barrels of oil and 92 seven miles west of Westbrook two dens recently organized here Texas Crude Oil Co. and Sin- barrels of water in 16 hours. It is set to bottom at 3.500 feet will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Forsan Club House to form-Knox, located about 12 miles north feet from the surface. Location Also with a 3,500-foot bottom in viate plans for future activities. is C NW SW, section 3-38-1s, T&P the same section is No. 3 Cone, Donald Murphy, Cubmaster, will which spots 1,990 feet from the be in charge. Parents of children On drillstem test of a section between 11.750-922 feet, tool was open two hours and recovery was 2 Parramore, C NW SW, section lines.

In Sterling County, Cosden No. South and 330 feet from the east lines.

The two dens are invited to attend. The two dens are lines.

The two dens are in Troop 29, 61-17, SPRR survey, is drilling in The third site is Texaco, Inc. which was formed Monday after-No. 6-C Mitchell Fee, slated for noon. Helping with the organiza-3,175 feet on a 2,293-acre lease tion were Mrs. Donald Murphy, about eight miles southwest of Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. Bob Wash. Westbrook. It spots 1,980 feet from Mrs. Charles Spurgin, Mrs. Doug Mitchell County has three new the north and 2,310 feet from the Smith and Mrs. Bobby Calley.

#### TESCO Lineman Killed Tuesday

electrocuted near here Tuesday makeup," Flint said.

of the pole came in contact with 7.9 is eligible to attend. Materials mothers must attend the classes

Cash and time off were voted nation were accepted from Mrs. 17, following a recommendation Tuesday night as special recogni- Bess L. Carter and Mrs. Doug by Pritchard and Abbott. Three tion for teachers who have work- Wiehe. New teachers were Mrs. members for the board will be

Trustees of the Big Spring In- Faye Thompson, commercial about \$300 in school funds to in-A start was made in re-vamping school policies with presentation of the east, south and west sides of ard County Junior College, told a ers retiring with 10 years of serv- a set of proposed bylaws for the Washington Elementary School. ice in the local district. Teachers | board of education. By action of Major portion of the project will the operations of his school. F. G. who have served 20 or more years the board, the presentation was be borne by the Washington Parwill receive a gold watch valued construed as the first reading. The ent-Teacher Association, which bylaws will receive their second was granted permission to plant town. Moss Creek Lake for fishing and plus the right to use up to five reading and acceptance or rejec- 60 trees around the perimeter of tion at the next regular meeting. that part of the school campus. Most of the articles contained in Probable cost of the installation the bylaws are set by statute. When the policies are completed. they will be arranged in systematic order under nine major head-

> maintained under one cover. The first draft of a proposed board policy and administrative regulations on community use of school facilities was presented for study by trustees. It will receive first reading at the next

ings. All board policies will be

brought up to date and will be

would allow operation of lunchrooms near public schools. Mrs. W. T. Coates and Mrs. Carroll day customer relations and sales Smith had appealed to the board clinic here. The clinic ends with a to support their cause for such ported during March stemmed two-hour class which begins at business at 801 Aylford. The city from this fad. It also brought up 7:30 p.m. today at the Senior High planning and zoning commis-Preparations are currently be- 2. Among those protesting was the

> The date for the meeting of the board of equalization was set June

# Choir Members

planning to be like beavers this several years. weekend in an effort to raise funds

the meeting. Assisting him with and Fix-up Week, the choir mem- and forgery 3 (0), bers are making themselves available Friday and Saturday for any type of odd jobs that residents More Trees Go

> car wash Friday at the Cosden station on South Gregg Street. and delivered may call AM 4-4489 or the Cosden station

to conduct a bake sale at the two No trees have been planted in

#### School Tax Collections Up

Collections by the tax department of the Big Spring Independ He said that cotton planting will ant School District are up .4 per already been planted—in the rri- sented to trustees at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

are in good condition. Helbig said, cent of the roll, compared to 93.1 be hall April 10. ance and cattlemen hail the ar- centages this year have consistent. Joe Hayden, county commission rival of these as highly beneficial. In been ahead of those for 1962, er, it did thunder Feb. 10. Today, The rains supplemented the al- partly because of earlier collec- if the old Indian sign is right, it

this year are \$20,757.71.

#### Car, Church In Collision

hat utility poles, street signs, harcades, and even buildings, are letting in the way of motorists. happened again last night wagon was estimated at \$300. too, are invited.

Recent police reports indicate

sic instructor, and Mrs. Berniece Trustees approved spending er counties today.

stall a water line large enough to South Plains College at Levelland support a sprinkling system around and formerly associated with Howwill be about \$750. The work will be done during the summer by school maintenance workers.

## Statistics Up On Juveniles

Trustees voted unanimously to the early part of March brought uation, to construct, maintain and stay with the policy of the board a sharp increase in statistics on support the college; and that sevagainst zoning changes which criminal offenses by juveniles dur- en trustees at large be elected. ing that month, according to a report by Bob Darland, juvenile probation officer.

Most of the 22 cases of theft resharply the number of new cases sion had denied the request April handled by the department. There were 46 during the month. The 'We had 14 cases in 10 days when the fad started," Dar- here Tuesday. land said. "It included a lot of kids you would not usually expect. Most of them have not been in proved to be the winning run on trouble since then.

During March there were 17 perons on parole supervision, compared to nine a year ago, and 60 youths were on probation supervision, compared to 30 during 1962. The increase can be attributed to a buildup with time because many of these persons re-High school choir members are main on probation or parole for

in parenthesis, are: burglary 6 (4). theft 2 (2), affray 2 (2), liquor Since this is Clean-up, Paint-up violations 2 6, runaway 4 0

## Up Downtown

The beautification program of the Chamber of Commerce con-Anyone wishing his car picked up tinues with two planter boxes set up today in the downtown shopping Saturday, other members plan stallation this week.

Defense witnesses presented by quire persons selling pre-need a few fields of maize and a con-other supermarkets. All proceeds will probably be used, Kenneth ager, said The planters are on sim the west side of the street in the choice 200 block of Main. Steps from the COTTON street to the sidewalks are being dug out and the boxes set in the concrete permanently Another half-dozen plants are expected to be located in the next

#### It Thundered, Where's Hail?

two weeks. Pace said

should hail

At the end of March, collections There is an old superstition that on the heels of the recent rains, totaled \$1,228,891.30, or 93.5 per if it thunders Feb. 10, there will Weeds are making their appear- per cent a year ago. The per- According to a notation made by

nearly clear blue skies were in

Some oldtimers, who adhere to the ancient weather beliefs of the Indians, are still gloomily looking for the oft-predicted pre-Easter cold spell. Easter is next Sunday.

#### Egg Hunt Slated

American Legion Post 355 will hold an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday. The Northside Church of Christ, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the 1000 NW 3rd, was in collision Legion Hut on South US 87, Memwith the rear of a station wagon bers are advised to bring eggs. at 9 p.m. Damage to the station and prizes will be given. Guests

#### YMCA Schedules Special Junior High Program

'Personality Plus," a special of the second session April 23. Dr. program for junior high school Frankie Williams, clinical director students, begins Tuesday at the for the Big Spring State Hospital, YMCA, according to Francis Flint, will be instructor.

"We took a course taught predeepen the well an additional 25 south and 1,330 feet from the east 4,135-acre lease about three miles der, 32, veteran lineman for Tex- boys and girls a class in groom-

The class will meet for five ses-

HOWARD

Pure Oil Company has completed No. 24 Oils Chaik as a triple completion in the Howard-Glasscock field The well spots 900 feet from the north and 973 feet from the

On April 30 the students wil

learn dating etiquette, choosing friends and related subjects Mrs. Clyde Thomas, another as Electric Service Company, was ing, personality and biological Kay, Webb Air Force Base, will be Tri-Hi-Y leader, and Lt. Conard resource personnel The May 7 session will take up

He was attempting to guide a sions through May 14 at 7 p.m. biological makeup. Boys must be pole being hoisted when the top each Tuesday. Any youth in grades accompanied by their fathers and

four hours. Fluid level was 8,500 feet from the surface. The zone was again acidized with 2,000 gal
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## Scurry, Fisher Counties Seek Junior College

SNYDER-Petitions calling for a two county junior college are being circulated in Scurry and Fish-

Dr. Marvin Baker, president of meeting here Tuesday night about Stacy. Levelland businessman, told how the college affected his

Badger Robertson, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee backing the move, said the two counties have 7,000 scholastics. He said the petition must bear. the names of at least 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the two counties. Plans are to present the petition at the May meeting of the State Board of Education. If brought to a vote, a majority of the voters of both counties must approve it.

The petition asks that a junior college be established; that a board of trustees be empowered to levy and collect taxes, not to A rash of shoplifting during exceed 40 cents on each \$100 val-

#### Permian Winner Over Cougars

ODESSA - Odessa Permian registered its first victory of the number has averaged about 15-20. District 2-AAAA baseball season by edging Abilene Cooper, 2-1,

Steve Harris, running for Bob Snoddy in the sixth, scored what pitcher Ebbie Venable's wild pitch.

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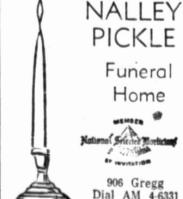
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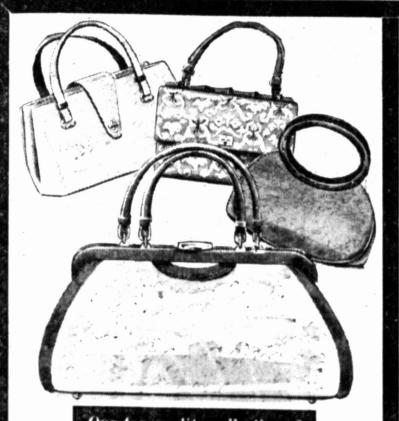
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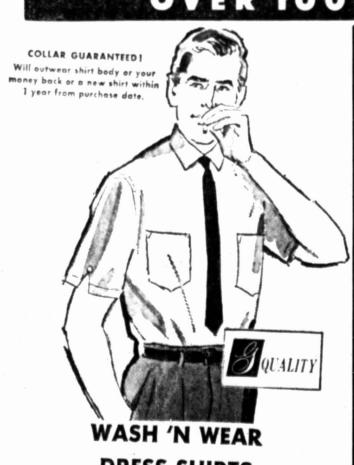
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status as "a distinction shared to war and peace. only by the Marquis De Lafay- Now it was denied ette had honorary citizenship in Rose Garden, wet with a shower Maryland and Virginia, and adop- that had passed tion of the Constitution made U.S. citizens of all citizens of the colonies There was no direct action by Congress in Lafayette's case as there was in Churchill's.

"By adding his name to our rolls." he said, "we mean to honor him-but his acceptance honors us far more. For no statement or window in the second story of the proclamation can enrich his name White House at Caroline Kennedy now - the mame Sir Winston Churchill is already legend

prime minister in Britain's most this "mighty and benevolent nation" underscored the unity of the English-speaking peoples.

#### HIS ANSWER

"In this century of storm and tragedy," he said in a message to Kennedy, "I contemplate with high satisfaction the constant factor of the interwoven and upward forward with the American, the progress of our peoples. Our comradeship and our brotherhood in war were unexampled. We stood together, and because of that fact the free world now stands

Churchill's words of gratitude for a great tribute were read by up "God Save the Queen" and

## Witnesses Appear

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)-A parade of defense witnesses testified tion and read it aloud. Tuesday that young Nathan Curry could not get a fair trial in Eastland County on charges he killed war and peace, have been a flame a Cisco church secretary

1:30 p.m today. Curry, 17, is himself with unsurpassed power charged in the beating death of and splendor the aspirations of his Cisco neighbor. Mrs. Florence peoples everywhere for dignity

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sir Wing his son, Randolph. The grand old ston Churchill stands along among statesman was watching. Live telall men as an honorary citizen of evision using an orbiting satellite as a relay point brought the scene

50. Note of the

into his London residence with exceptional clarity. A household spokesman said, "Sir Winston was deeply moved. He retired immedi-

made him the first person ever and dwindling energy kept him It was sad that Churchill's years to become an honorary American home during the ceremony at the citizen by an act of Congress. White House. Many times past he Kennedy described Churchill's had been there on missions vital

situation of the there once more, among associ-French hero of the Revolution ates and admirers assembled on was not precisely parallel. Lafay- the brilliant green lawn of the

#### LOYAL CROWDS

The threat of more rain didn't keep away members of the Supreme Court, Cabinet, Congress and the diplomatic corps, or gov-In the President's view, it was ernors, generals, former ambassomething more than a reciprocal sadors and three sons of Churchill's transatlantic wartime partner the late President Franklin D Roosevelt

> Mrs. Kennedy, in a navy blue suit, smiled up at a fan-shaped ter was ambassador to Britain just before World War II. when Churchill's voice was almost alone in crying out against the menace

The President got things under way in his office. With 11 ceremonial pens, he signed a bill in which Congress directed him to proclaim Sir Winston an honorary

Outside, a color guard steppe presidential and the NATO flags -and the emblem of Britain car-British commando Kennedy came

The Marine Corps Band struck SPECIAL PASSPORT

The President, also in navy blue signed a special American pass At Curry Hearing port for Churchill Acting Secretary of State George Ball termed "a unique document for a

Kennedy signed the proclama

It said that Churchill's "bray ery, charity and valor, both in Testimony was to resume at est hour;" that he has "expressed

#### Italian Opera Fans To Be **Subject Of Documentary**

NEW YORK (AP) - The pres- the cop on the corner to the maytigious television documentary and or, is a self-styled expert public affairs show has developed Jay Sheers, the CBS producer into a vehicle to explore the big, who prowled through the operathe serious, the important issue mad community to make the pro-Although many of them are very gram, is fascinated by such phewell done, the viewer wishes they nomena-"things that get people could be lightened occasionally by excited beyond all reasonable

of its far-too-rare sallies into the documentary field, the middle yeasty areas of life, promises class Britisher's trek to oceanside just such a program Thursday Blackpool for his summer holinight. It is called "In the Mouth day: the provincial Frenchman's of the Wolf." and is a documen- passion for the 'Folies Bergere. tary about Parma, Italy, which and the American love for convenhas such a passion for and knowl- tions. edge about opera that it can only be compared with Brooklyn's for-

mer feelings about the Dodgers. heard after a second and if there | Wolf," CBS, 7:30-8:30.

whistled off stage. Everyone, from

CBS willing, he would like to CBS' News Department, in one inject a little more levity in the

Recommended tonight: "Ency During Parma's grand opera 7:30-9 (EST)-last of a series on season, a performer is allowed the Soviet way, with Chet Huntley just one mistake. Groans are narrating; "In the Mouth of the

# One Of McNamara's Band Is New Ford President

Ford Motor Co. today

Dykstra will be 65 next week. Charles H. Patterson, who has been vice president of Ford's basic manufacturing group, was named to the long-vacant post of executive vice president.

Miller, 47, was one of Ford's original whiz kids, a group of 10 Air Force statistical officers who joined the automaker in a body during its postwar reorganization. He is the second from the group to reach the top spot. The first was Robert S. McNamara, who served two months in 1960 before secretary of defense.

tice of retirement at 65, confirma- federation of Malaysia.

DETROIT (AP)-Arjay R. Mil-tion of Dykstra's impending depar-Federal Reserve Bank in San was the first president, followed ler, a scholarly appearing Nebras- ture was regarded as a mild sur- Francisco before going into mili- almost immediately by Henry kan with a strong background in prise. He became president two tary service. He met McNamara Ford. Edsel Ford, Henry's only finance, was named president of years ago this month. At that while attending the Air Force son, succeeded his father. Henry time Ford spokesmen indicated to Statistical School at Harvard.

> 65th birthday. tra will retire this month. Miller, 47, was reported to be dent.

Ford's third highest paid officer in Ford II and Dykstra. and finance, Miller worked for the joined Ford in 1947.

#### Prospects Good

MANILA (AP)—Prospects were moving to Washington to become called good today for a meeting sales divisions.

who is retiring because of age. matically when he reached his vice presidents in May 1957. Dykstra. Wright took over as general man-Board Chairman Henry Ford II ager of the huge Ford Division told a questioner Tuesday Dyks- and moved to his present job when McNamara became presi-

> Dykstra, a native of the Nether-1962 with a bonus just under \$300,- lands, has been a manufacturing guilty in Howard County Court 000. Ahead of him were Henry man all of his life. He is a skilled Tuesday, Almus Hill, charged with diemaker and was manufacturing A UCLA graduate in banking manager of Oldsmobile before he 30 days in jail, Judge Lee Porter

> > a statistician and a lawyer. With Ford he has been in purchasing, manufacturing and in charge of

Ford II is Edsel's son. The other Miller succeeds John Dykstra questioners he might not quit auto- Miller and Wright became Ford outsiders were McNamara and

#### Two Are Jailed

Jail sentences were meted out to two defendants who pleaded stealing four hubcaps, must serve ruled. Petra Escabuelas, arrested for shoplifting, drew a 20 day jail Wright, 50, has a background as sentence.

#### Koreans Freed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) of foreign ministers from Malaya, The new president will be the South Korea's ruling military jun-Although conforming strictly to Indonesia and the Philippines to seventh in the 60-year history of ta has released 53 more persons the standard auto industry prac- ease tensions over the proposed Ford and the fourth from outside jailed last month for demonstratthe Ford family. John S. Gray ing against the military regime.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 10, 1963

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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

# Resurrection, Immortality Not Interchangeable Terms

EDITOR'S NOTE—Human life exists in space and time. But does it continue to exist beyond space and time—after what we know as death? Viewing this question as a problem in logic, the Rev. Dr Thomas S. Kepler outlines three philosophical arguments and possible answers. This is an excerpt from Dr. Kepler's book, "The Meaning and Mystery of the Resurrection." published by Association Press and copyright by the National Board of YMCAs. It is the third in a series of five articles.

By DR. THOMAS S. KEPLER Modern Christian man who believes in the continuity of life beyond the experience of death, whether it be that of the immortality of the soul or the resurrection of the body, resorts to a number of solid arguments to establish his faith.

Mainly he looks at the nature of God, called "Father" by our Lord, whose qualities of mercy and wisdom make it obligatory for God never to annihilate the immortal nature of his children. If this God is both moral and full of grace, immortality is a necessary

postulate. Secondly, the experience of the human race, especially as seen through expressions of the great world religions, has shown the universal belief and hope of man's eternal nature. Different religious cultures hold diverse views of life after death: but the common belief and hope are nevertheless

the universe is a third argument which has convinced some of life's



pecially if the universe is encompassed by the Spirit of God, such a preservation of values in terms

God's merciful purpose for man kind of "body." making immortality obligatory, Immortality and the resurrection the Christian holds the resurrec- have one characteristic in com- Spring has more than a passing tion of Jesus in the New Testa- mon, according to Ian T. Ramsey: ment as his cardinal argument for belief in life after death. For that all doctrines of a future life, portant as physical health and in many this argument is all-suffi- whatever their variety, are alike cient for faith in life continuing in one important respect. They all the problem is the first step tobeyond the grave.

As modern man speaks of "life after death," he occasionally uses two terms, however, in their orig- poral. inal usage have different connota-

the eternal world, while the by empirical knowledge. body belongs to the temporal

world New Testament thought is that of effectively overcome (II Tim. the bodily "resurrection" of Je- 1:10; Rom. 11:7 sus, not the mere survival of his soul after his bodily death.

RESURRECTION sary it is that minds of men be could only cry out, "What infinite gives man another body, namely extending him this gift. conserved, if this be a rational waste!" Hence from the purpose one that is "glorified" or "spirit-

about two hours by Sen. Franklin

Spears of San Antonio, preceded

the Senate's tentative approval of

a bill to forbid flying the United

Nations flag on state buildings.

However, senators then refused

The Senate passed to the House

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books for public schools.

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18-9 to suspend the rules for final

Along with the arguments of youd the grave apart from some

arise as so many versions of one ward achieving improvement." answer to a general logical prob-

lem which everyone who formulates religious language must face. The problem is this. In terms such as "immortality" and acknowledging any religious topic 'resurrection' as synonyms, em- whatever, we acknowledge someploying them interchangeably. The thing which exceeds spatio-tem-

The resurrection of Jesus as a "Immortality" belongs to Greek men living in the spatio-temporal hospital superintendent; Dr thought and relates to the fact world of Jesus' day. In the cen- Frankie Williams, member of the that the soul continues in exist- turies which followed, however, it staff; Chaplain Max McGuire; and ence apart from the body after was an event which was grasped Dr. J. H. Burnett, president of the the body dies. The soul belongs to by "faith-knowledge" rather than Volunteer Council, on her televi-

Men themselves do not contain the quality of deathlessness, but Immortality is thus not so much | must receive it as a gift from God a gift from God as an accomplish- if they are to overcome the dement of man and deals with man's structive power of death (I Cor. emancipation from his temporal 15:53-4). Jesus Christ's death and body. Hence "immortality" is not resurrection have shown man a a term used in the New Testa- hope and a way by which the corment, for the focusing point of ruption of his human life has been

While the Christian man to a large degree "earns" the award of eternal life by asserting his If man, after his years of strug- The resurrection of Jesus and faith in Christ, the greater mean-If energy is conserved in the gle to achieve purpose and mean of "everyman" is a gift of God, ing for man's inheritance of eteruniverse, how much more neces- ing, is destroyed at death, one who in the life beyond the grave nal life is through God's grace

Answers from theology

#### Mental Health Youth Employment Bill **Week Slated**

Mayor George Zachariah has proclaimed April 28-May 4 as Republican opposition in the Sen-Mental Health Week in Big Spring, ate today but Democrats claimed coinciding with National Mental the votes to pass it if they can get to a final roll call.

Civic clubs are joining in the observance by holding their meetings at the Big Spring State Hospital where panels will explain something about mental illness

"Because we have the honor of Thursday night. being the home city for a state hospital," said the mayor, "Big interest in mental health. In addi-"At the outset let us recognize tion, we realize that this is as imeither case an understanding of

> luncheons, but the Evening Lions unanimous consent. Club will maintain its evening Spring Pastors Association will have breakfasts there.

In addition, on the evening of April 25th, Joanne Forrest will 'mystery" left its influence upon interview Dr. Preston Harrison

#### **Faces Stiff Opposition** WASHINGTON (AP)-President | school and out of work last year. Kennedy's youth employment bill The measure would operate faces stiff and possibly prolonged through two programs—a federal

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called his colleagues in two interior committee for as much as Kennedy administration over its hours early and promised a night three weeks. session if necessary to get action. mined to pass the high-priority tual passage. Several Southern administration measure before an Democrats who voted against the

However, Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., quarterbacking the Republican opposition to the legislation, declared he would have a lot to say about the bill and that his GOP colleagues would propose numerous amendments.

Prouty declined Mansfield's bid to put into effect a debate limitation agreement-the usual way to Most of the clubs will have speed floor action. This requires

Kennedy proposed the bill when time while the Optimists and Big Congress met in January as a partial solution to one of the nation's severe problems-the high rate of unemployment among vouths in the 16-21 age bracket. About 700,000 of these were out of

#### Speaks To Club

Lt. Col. Maxfield H. Bence, director of personnel for Webb Air Other activities are being byterian Men's Club April 23. shaped for the week, said Mrs. Col. Bence will speak on human Hila Weathers, volunteer coordi- relations in Air Force personnel

youth conservation corps and a

hometown public service corps. The bill survived the first Retempt by Prouty to shunt it to the as a token of a clash with the

This was beaten 58 to 29 but i Mansfield said he was deter- did not necessarily indicate evenunofficial Easter recess begins move said they still would oppose

> Then, apparently hoping to pick up a few votes, Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., proposed a \$20million cut in the first-year au-thorization of \$120 million. This

> easily carried 65-21. The administration had an nounced that, in any event, it planned to ask only for \$100 million for the initial year of the

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Cuban Revolutionary Council rejected today the resignation of its presi-

dent, Jose Miro Cardona, and said Miro would continue to head the anti-Castro exile organization. The grave-faced, heavy-set former Havana law professor was publican move Tuesday, an at prompted to offer his resignation

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## State Senate Gives Study To Money Bill

tions bill before taking the measure up for debate this afternoon a \$32 million tax bill for Thurs- graduate school.

Sen. Grady 'Hazlewood of Amarillo, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, asked his col- 18 until April 23. leagues to examine the 350-page appropriations measure speedily the Senate bills to: so that action can be taken.

of the committee Monday, substi- of Public Safety instead of the tutes for a House version. Tradi- State Bureau of Labor Statistics. tionally, the Senate offers its Require a person be "actively draft for that passed by the House seeking work" before being eliand the final bill is written by a gible for unemployment compenconference committee

to act on the bill today, he would school to work. ask consideration Thursday

over the next two years, \$66 million retarded children

A \$47 million hike for state scriptions for buying paregoric.

The moon was a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy

DAILY GUIDE - A strong cur-

rent of energy loose today so plan

gave hurried study today to pro- accounts for the bulk of the in- ate set for consideration Tuesday areas. His visit at Webb followed

day. It postponed a scheduled debate on a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to

House passage Tuesday sent to Put regulation of boxing and The spending bill, reported out wrestling under the Department

Hazlewood told the senators To increase from 12 to 14 the Tuesday if they were not ready age at which children can leave

And to provide for establishing It provides for an outlay of \$456 of rehabilitation districts for nation procedures instituted by million in general revenue funds teaching handicapped or mentally water districts.

versions of bills to require pre- of the money collected into re- 110 MAIN colleges, including \$15 million for After a two-hour talk by Sen.

#### General Visits

Maj. Gen. Fred H. Miller, com-Material Area, Middletown, Pavisited Webb Air Force Base Tues-The House scheduled debate on Houston receive state aid for its left Webb late Tuesday afternoon for Headquarters, ATC, at Ran-Another filibuster type talk of dolph AFB, Texas



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to either be very confident and HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES! steady, or retire to the sidelines Immediate concern should be to if the current seems too strong keep relationships with social for you to venture. Ingenuity, infriends and loved ones smooth ventiveness and swift action can Until June some difficulties may be accented, but in early June sure one's motives are ethical. some surprises and changes make Pressures can be put on some you turn your attention to workissues, so the news items will bear ing conditions, or in conditions watching. Negotiations and conferences can move along conyou or with you. Do not let structively, but deceptive factors pressures cause pervous reactions Personal relationships in August Do the important things which may present some rough going need steam to get them on the but you are fortunate in being in a good position to win out. Older

move, remembering that this favors short-term matters which can ties will give you the best supbe put through right now. port at this time, so turn to these Avoid harsh methods, conflict, older people. Your year ahead is or temperamental outbursts. There one of the most favorable for you is still atmospheric disturbances as Jupiter makes its once-in-12-

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Special Action Merited

Texas backed into the matter of poll tax repeal, and now time may run out before the 1964 general elections come around. It will take some doing and probably some expense to avoid a lot of unnecessary confusion.

Last year Texans expressed their approval of abolition of a poll tax, but this actually involves the resubmission of a concrete issue to that effect in the legislature has before it proposals for abandoning the poll tax for a system of voter registration, and presumably this will be passed in some form. To become wholly effective, however, it will have to be approved by the voters at a constitutional amendment election.

There might be no occasion for a spe-

cial election except that there is now pending an amendment to the federal constitution which will do away with the poll tax as a requisite for participation in federal elections. Already it has 29 votes of ratification by the states, and its approval is a foregone conclusion.

If Texas does not take special action, it could be treated to the spectacle of two sets of qualifications for voting in the form of a constitutional amendment. The 1964 elections - one for federal offices, one for state and local offices.

A special election, therefore, would be proper. Unless we miss our guess, there likely will be a few other proposed amendments to consider at the same time. Hardly a legislature convenes but that it does not conjure up a few amendments before it adjourns.

#### Sir Winston

The Congress voted and President Kennedy fixed his signature Tuesday to an act that confers upon Sir Winston Churchhonorary citizenship in the United

This is an extraordinary action, but then Sir Winston is an extraordinary person. Few will question that he is one of the great men of our time and that history will rank him high among the great of the ages.

Once addressing the Congress, Sir Winston, then the prime minister of Britain, observed whimsically of his appearance in the House that had his father been an

American rather than his mother, "I might have made it on my own."

There are many characteristics which have endeared him not only to his own people, but to this nation and others of the free world. His great eloquence is one; his perception and unfailing faith in the righteousness of his own cause is another; his subborn courage is still

None, however, exceeds his matchless power to inspire others to fight for the cause of freedom and honor, and to fight on and on and on

## David Lawrence The Broader View Of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON-"Foreign aid" is just a headline phrase to millions of American readers. To Congress, it is a perplexing segment of an already top-heavy budget. To the taxpayers, it is either an unnecessary expense or an expenditure that at least needs cutting.

Actually, "foreign aid" is the most costly and perhaps the greatest adventure in humanitarianism and unselfishness that any single nation has ever undertaken in world history

EVEN IF THE program stopped tomorrow, the record of the United States, so far as altruistic purpose is concerned, would outshine what any other nation has ever attempted.

But the question today is what to do about financing all this for the future. President Kennedy tactfully appointed a special commission to make a study and

BUT EVEN 80 comprehensive a report as was recently submitted by the committee headed by General Lucius Clay does not come to grips with the problem of how to deal with this relatively new and baffling challenge in world history. Nor did the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, by his lengthy and earnest statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, meet the real issue. It is this: Should the United States do the job virtually alone?

Stated briefly, a major question is not how much the United States can give away each year but whether the strategy behind the giving is well conceived and whether it is an attempt to do too much with too

SECRETARY RUSK oversimplifies the argument by pointing to the areas in the world where America's financial assistance has had fruitful results in the sense that Communist influence has been diminished. He made a serious mistake, however, in the following comment in testimony before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs

"There is nothing that the Communists want more than to see the 'Yanks go home'-not only from Western Europe, but from the Mediterranean, South Asia, the Far East, Latin America, Africa, everywhere. If we Yanks come home, the Communists will begin to take over. Why any American would want to co-operate with that global strategy is beyond my understanding. But that is what sharp cuts in our foreign-aid program would

THIS IS AN erroneous interpretation of the speeches and statements of those who have wanted the "foreign aid" program revised. For the principle itself has been widely approved. What is doubted is whether the United States is administering the program efficiently and whether the American taxpayer has resources

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enough to continue aid to 95 countries in the world on the scale of the last decade and a half. The cry that if billions aren't spent

"The Communists will take over" has a hollow sound today. The impression is conveyed that the United States is buying friendship with dollars not only in the Americas but throughout the world. The feeling prevails in the underdeveloped countries that if the United States doesn't furnish money, the Russians will. One side is played off against the other

THE UNITED STATES, by its projects, cannot change the habits of human nature and produce intelligent leaders and democratic institutions merely by supplying funds or by the work of thousands of boys and girls in the Peace Corps. Missionaries from many countries have for decades been helpful in the slow process of bringing civilization to lands where savagery has prevailed. It isn't a "foreign task for the United States alone. The United States may have to assume military leadership in providing missiles and other weapons for defense of the free world, but the American people do not have the sole duty or obligation in the realm of world philanthropy.

THE COMMUNIST impetus to the "liberation" and "independence" movements have been effective in Africa and Southeast Asia only because no over-all plan of "foreign aid," coincident with the gradual withdrawal of European "colonialism," was launched

The "foreign aid" problem is not just a contest with the Soviet government. It is a project for all of the free nations together, and the sooner some common sense is applied to the organization of the whole project on a multi-nation basis, the quicker will the various countries in the underdeveloped category be started on the road to real progress without the rivalries and blackmail and extortion that characterize so many of the "foreign aid" programs of today. Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Billy Graham

What do you think about people who claim to be Christians, go to church regularly but gossip about people for making a mistake? This is what keeps people from going to church. I'd rather these so-called Christians wouldn't speak to me. P. R.

True Christians do not gossip about people, nor do they condemn them for their mistakes. Jesus said to a very sinful immoral woman, "Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way and sin no more. I take it that you are the one who had made the mistakes which people are gossiping about. Lest I condone you, or give you comfort in yours sins, let me remind you that social condemnation is one of the prices we pay for wrong conduct. You can't expect people to respect and

admire you when your life is all wrong. Remember, God will not judge you by the standard of these people you mention. He will judge you by the standard of His own Son

Is your own life Christ-like? Have you availed yourself of the wonderful grace of God?

Finding a beam in the eye of your critics will not make you one degree better. You may even, by comparison, be as good or better than those who condemn you, but if you haven't accepted Christ. you are under the judgment of God. We would all do well to stop quibbling about the weaknesses of others and settle our account with Jesus Christ.

#### Quiet, Lover

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. P - Mario Telluchi, a restaurant headwaiter, has a poodle, Lover, that gets lonesome and barks while Telluchi is at work. Then, neighbors complain.

So Telluchi arranged a direct phone connection to his apartment, with amplifiers on each end. Now, Mario listens to the phone at intervals, and if Lover is bark-2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., April 10, 1963 ing, he commands, "Quiet, Lover!"



'NOW LET'S FIGHT IT ALL OVER AGAIN'

## James Marlow

The Caribbean Witch Doctor

worst farces in its history. If it them, jailed about 1.200, and fir disastrous act of invasion took had been planned for his benefit, nally released them last year for strange turns. it couldn't have helped Fidel Cas- a handsome ransom.

wasn't. Now, since the Soviets safe now. He probably doesn't. moved in to protect him, he looks tiptoes around him.

WASHINGTON (AP)-It is al- with American backing, invaded iation from getting tangled with most two years since the United their homeland April 17, 1961, to him. States got mixed up in one of the get rid of Castro. He smashed. The events flowing from that

This country - but principally

background, in an attack on a

cause it failed, others because it

RUSSIA suffered an embarrass-

ment from which it probably has

not yet recovered when after slid-

ing missiles into Cuba, it crawled

was handled so wretchedly.

FROM ALL of this it might President Kennedy, who took re-He looked like a soft touch but seem he could consider himself sponsibility for the invasion-has been rendered self-conscious not

There is a bit of the Caribbean only by the invasion failure but untouchable. The United States, witch doctor about him. All who the dismal nature of it. which sought to destroy him, now touch him get hit with a curse. It shocked some people around friend or foe Both the United the world to see the United States About 1,500 Cuban refugees. States and Russia suffered humil- take part, even though in the

## Hal Boyle

#### To Be Young Again

NEW YORK (AP -Who, being from dawn to dusk. In middle out of a showdown with Kennedy middle-aged, would ever want to age one goes to bed before mid- by pulling its missiles out.

be served. When you're middle- perilously near than before. roast beef as it comes hot from to write long and passionate love would involve them, and Russia, slice there."

how to pick and choose among sandwich. life's various possibilities. You Youth is a desperate struggle that if he ever stops toeing the learn to prefer durable content- in uncertainty; middle age is a Russian line, the Russians in Cuba

ments to present dismays. It is the dream of youth to gallop toward every goal. It is a satisfaction of middle age to appreciate any distance you no

longer have to march. Youth eagerly tries to lift itself er be than here. up by its bootstraps. Middle age

and rest on the sofa. Youth believes you can mail The young man wonders if he that will make life greater, hap- he can't.

to hold on to the quarter. the sap flows slower, the older bering days of gladness. tree is glad enough to be able to To the young the day is swift away from Cuba, this government

hold up its arms and take the and the years seem long. To these announced it was pulling its misclimate as it comes. in the throes of puppy love. His wings-so that afterward he never are no longer needed now that

elder watches the pretty ones go is quite sure where they flew. Polaris submarines moving by, sighs reminiscently, and is Who, being middle-aged, would around under the Mediterranean be taught new tricks. In youth one chases the horizon before.

night comfortably sure that by But Russia wasn't all loser. It When you're young you wait im- morning the horizon will still be shoved about 22,000 Soviet troops patiently at life's second table to safely there to admire, no more into Cuba with the missiles and perhaps 14,000 are still there. aged you point pontifically at the When young, one feels the urge Since any attack on Cuba now

the oven and say, "I'll have a letters. As age takes its toll, one their presence discourages invatakes a nostalgic delight in read- sion. That's the big advantage of be- ing someone else's foolish letters. In this sense they're a blessing ing middle-aged. You know better in the tabloids while munching a for Castro. He may feel the blessing is mixed. He can't help feeling

> thoughtful yawn of knowledge. will dispose of him. Youth doubts: age knows

There is no place that youth sia had two reasons, not connectfeels it can't get to. There is no ed with any real threat to the place that middle age would roth. United States, for putting the mis-

Youth argues with the wife; age would rather take its shoes off just turns off the hearing aid and troops in, too, for while they're sits back and listens. a discouragement to any kind of

American invasion they are also a away a box top with a quarter can ever pile up enough money. control on Castro and you'll get something back The older man feels pretty sure pier or better. Middle age prefers The young man forgets his agree to pull its missiles out of

health. The older man is always When the sap flows freely in reminded of it by his diseases, the same with its missiles in Tur the ambitious sapling, it tries des- Youth can't wait to be nurt; key and Italy, perately to climb the sun. When age recoils from pain by remem-

older, each day is a forever but siles out of Italy and Turkey. The young dog winces and cries the years fleet by on invisible. The reason given was that they

grateful that a gay old dog can't ever want to be young again? with their missiles are better

Cuba if this country agreed to do Nevertheless, not long after the

2. Strictly for bargaining to

1. IT WAS a good excuse to put

Russian missiles were hauled

Only the one who was young bases than the stationary ones in Italy and Turkey

## To Your Good Health

#### Syphilis Can Be Congenital, Not Hereditary

hereditary.

"could be hereditary," because he sense. What he meant boils down to it

this: Could he have been born born with syphilis. Doubtless I should then have explained that there is a difference

between congenital and heredi-

Heredity governs our basic constitution. We tend to be tall or short because our ancestors were. Color of hair, eyes and skin is a

examples, heredity strongly influment.

I am being taken to task, quite the "thalidomide babies." They drugs can protect the child from legitimately, by technically-mind- started out to be normal, but the disease even though, in some ed readers who protest that drug intervened, and caused a deceases, the mother may not be ensyphilis can be congenital, but formity before the babies were tirely cured. cannot (as I incorrectly said) be born-and AFTER they had ac-Treatment after birth can proquired their hereditary traits. Lect the child, too, and the num-

via a letter from a man with the the correct word, all this becomes cause has declined to a very low disease who wanted to know if it important to us, in a practical figure.

A child can be born with syphi-

is present while the baby is still in the womb. Syphilis is a germcaused disease. There is no way of getting it without transmission of the germ. For years the proportion of ba-

from one to two per cent, but

there is no real excuse for this exmatter of heredity. Some diseases cept that people do not take propare hereditary. For a couple of er measures for adequate treat-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ence during pregnancy. Consider ment with antibiotics or other

The way the subject arose was Aside from the matter of using ber of infant deaths from this If a woman does not have the

knew of no way, other than that, A child is never born with disease and is not exposed to the by which he could have contract- syphilis simply because the par- syphilis germ throughout the time ents may, at one time, have had of pregnancy, her child will not have it. She may have had it, and been cured. The child still cannot with the disease? And the an- lis for only one reason: The germ the germ is not there. I repeat, be born with the disease because it is congenital, not hereditary.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy bies born with syphilis has been Headaches." Please enclose a long, self - addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin cov er cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all ences diabetes; it passes on such This risk alone is sufficient rea- his readers' questions, and whendefects as hemophilia, or failure son why women should begin get- ever possible uses their questions of the blood to clot properly. ting medical care as soon as they in his column, but because of the A congenital defect, on the oth- are pregnant, rather than waiting great number received daily, he that occurs until the time of birth is near, regrets that he cannot answer inthrough some accident or influ- If syphilis is detected, treat-dividual letters.

#### Around The Rim

#### Pepe May Be Back

inspections at this season of the year to take a census of each new bud, I have mixed emotions upon beholding the first tender shoots on the faithful fig below our south window.

ACTUALLY, I WANT the fig to do well, as it generally does, and I look forward to the time it will fruit. Alone of my clan, I actually am fond of figs and Mama humors me by cooking up a few jars of preserves from the yield.

The thing that has me gun shy dates back about a couple of decades, and I can thank a former neighbor, Cecil McDonald, for this trauma. During the early days of the late war, he inveigled his mate, Helen, into raising chickens. This would solve the meat shortage, he figured, and there was really nothing to it. She found out different the first time it rained and her kitchen turned up full of cheeping chicks. We found out something else some time

THAT WAS WHEN Cecil and Helen returned late one evening and the car lights caught a culprit in his chicken pen. Alas, the culprit was black with a white streak down the middle of its back and bushy tail. Cecil ran for his .410 shotgun and the polecat ran for a nearby foxhole the kids had dug. Cecil, a bloodhound by nature, tracked the critter down in no time at all. The first inkling we had was when we heard the shot ring out; the second inkling was when a tidal wave of fragrance moved downwind to our boudoir. For a frantic moment, we thought the Germans had struck with poison gas. Finally, when we could breathe, we called upwind to submit our surrender.

forgot that episode. It all came back with instant and perfect clarity about a year ago when our noble dog. Stubby.

When No. 3 son and I make our daily set in on an unnatural course of barking. We thought someone might be prowling, so we peeked out the window. There, in the bright moonlight, sat Monsieur Pepe le Phew quietly and somewhat tolerantly eyeing Stubby. Yet when noble friend darted in beyond the bounds of prudence, Pepe seemed a little twitchy.

"Stubby!" we scolded. "No! Quiet, dog! Quiet!"

THIS EMBOLDENED him, and he bared his fangs and inched closer. Pepe stiffened "Stubby," we pleaded softly. "Please,

pretty dog!" This added to his confidence, and in desperation I hotfooted it for the back door and called in dulcet tones: "Here Stubby, nice dog, faithful friend! Come in the house, Stubby." He understood this magic word "house" and came bounding around the corner to the back door, quivering and proud.

We returned to peering out the window, and Pepe serenely returned to his place under the fig bush. Tenderly, we lowered the window on that side and hoped for the best

ONE NIGHT, some time later, we were telling the Ray Eblings, our neighbors,

about this episode "Right here is where that skunk was." I said, pointing to the fig bush. Stubby came charging up, and to put on a good act, took up his fierce barking. I pulled back a limb to demonstrate further, and in the glimmer of light from Ray's car port we could discern Pepe le Phew, seemingly calm despite an interruption of his fig feast. I lowered the limb and

So, with the prospects of another fig AS I SAY, neither Mama nor I quite crop, there is the possibility that Pepe may be back, and who knows whether his puckering string will be as steady as

#### Inez Robb

#### Only Heaven Helps The Working Girl

La, heaven to which we poor working how lost to reason I am. But I will take girls have been looking for protection through the ages will no longer have to do the job all by itself.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has just stepped up and volunteered to aid heaven in its task. Nor is that all. The chamber, above and beyond the call of duty, is going to protect us working girls even from ourselves.

THE CHAMBER has just gone on record before a U.S. Senate Labor subcomneighbor. Some were shocked be- mittee as opposed to equal pay for women. It opposes on the most lofty grounds any and all legislative to require equal pay for equal work by women. The chamber's noble stance is inspired by its deep concern for the welfare of working girls who, it contends, will be fired wholesale if equal pay ever becomes the law of the

> William Miller, a vice president of Stewart-Warner Corporation of Chicago and a spokesman for the chamber at the Senate hearing, declared that if an employer "must pay an equal salary, he always will hire the man except in most unusual circumstances

THEN, thinking only to protect the working girl, Miller added that if industry had to pay women equal wages it would eliminate "thousands and even hundreds of thousands of job opportunities for wom-

It's lovely, simply lovely to have Miller and his kind in the United States Chamber of Commerce on our side, ready to fight to keep us in jobs no matter how discriminatory the pay.

WELL, SIR, I can scarcely express my gratitude for such chivalry. It is wonderful to see big, handsome men fighting to keep my sex at work, no matter what the savings in dollars. However lil of crass me would rather take the cash, if I can have my druthers, and let the chivalry go. This doubtless shows

my chances at being fired. So, I have a hunch, will all the other

working girls that Miller and the Chamber of Commerce gracefully threaten to fire if equal pay ever becomes a reality. WHO'S AFRAID of the big. bad wolf? Especially after dodging him in offices from coast to coast? And if he wants to fire American working women wholesale

rather than pay decent or fair or equal wages, let him, and then see how he gets along without us, or where he can recruit sufficient replacements! About 35 per cent of all American women are in the country's labor force. Every third worker in American industry is a female. The 1963 World Almanac, quot-

ing statistics compiled by the U.S. Bureau

of Labor, says there were 23.059,000 women employed in this nation in 1962. Employed males numbered 46,505,000. IF MILLER AND the United States Chamber of Commerce plan to fire every third worker in the United States vineyard, rather than pay equitable wages, something's gonna give. And if won't be women. It will be industry, which could no more do without the millions of wom-

en involved in it than it could find the necessary men to replace them. I WOULD LIKE to see the working women of this country beat Miller and the chamber to the punch. It would be a fine and salutary lesson if every working woman in the United States left her typewriter computer, bench or machine on June 2 and stayed home for a week. Then let the country see how Miller and the chamber manage to keep the wheels going. Let even 10,000,000-much less 23,000,000—women walk off the job

and see what paralysis follows in the business world. Working girls, beware the rabbit punch and keep your eyes on heaven. It is still your only protector.

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## Holmes Alexander

Let The Ideological Blood Flow

#### WASHINGTON - Politicians, like prima donnas, are seldom friendly with their rivals, no matter how chummy they seem to be in public. The refreshing exception to the rule of clashing temperaments and catty disparagements is Senator Barry Goldwater's genuine and undisguised friendship for his arch Republi-

can rival, Governor Nelson Rockefeller. THIS IS NOT a stage play camaraderie. In fact, the Senator ducks public appearances with the Governor for the darndest reason-Barry draws attention and applause away from Nelson, and the Arizonian doesn't think that's the way to treat a friend. But they see one another in private and have some good masculine guffaws about national affairs. Whenever Rocky comes to Washington, the two have breakfast together in the Governor's baronial hideaway here. Goldwa-

ter admires Rockefeller's proven ability

to run the Empire State with reasonable

ALL THIS poses a question that be comes more vital as months roll by. Can this pair tangle in a skull-cracking battle for the Republican nomination? The conditions of the world, the nation and the Republican party are shouting out loud for just the kind of a fight that these two men ought to stage. Richard Nixon was telling some of us the other day in Washington that the Republican primary next June in California is just where the Rockefeller-Goldwater bout should be staged.

CALIFORNIA Republicans are as Liberal as Chief Justice Warren and so conservative that the right-winger, Joe Shell, took one-third of the votes from Nixon in last year's primary. The news coverage will be immense because the New York Times now has a West Coast edition and the Washington Post has a news exchange arrangement with the Los Angeles Times.

There just couldn't be a better forum ones are open to visitors and the hours.

for Goldwater to match his ideology against that of Rockefeller, Moreover, if Nixon is right, the Republican who runs against Mr. Kennedy will have these three issues left over from the nip-andtuck battle of 1960

1. Cuba: JFK was going to "do something" about Cuba, but whoever dreamed that he would allow it to become a base for Russian troops and weapons-and become a privileged sanctuary, protected by the American and British Navies for Fidel Castro?

2. "GET THE country moving again": JFK was going to do this in a big way, but now there are more unemployed than ev r, and the President himself foresees many more millions of jobless people by

3. American prestige abroad: The President was going to lift it, but Latin America is in revolt. France is huffy, Canada is furious, Britain is sulky and Castro is insolent as never before

THE WORLD, the country and, of course, the GOP needs a man to challence this Kennedy record. There's no call for Goldwater to work up a grudge fight. In Jack Dempsey's autobiography, the old Mauler tells us that some of his bloodiest battles, with Bill Brennan, for example, were fought against devoted

friends. So, we'd better hope that Goldwater and Rockefeller will pretty soon shake hands and come out fighting. For the good of mankind, they should do nothing less than beat one another's brains out. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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# Merkel Badgers Grab 6-A Track Triumph

Wylie's Dean Clark emerged as Merkel's combination of Jack the discus 153 feet 9 inches to | Wayne Krause and Carl Rich field meet here Tuesday after- ering the distance in 44.8.5.

The Badgers scored a total of hurdles in 15.9 and the lows in 153 1-3 points to unseat Rotan as 20.5 for new mark. In addition, the team titlist. Rotan was sec- he cleared 11 feet 3 inches in the ond, with 113 points; followed by pole vault and shattered the 220-831/2: Jim Ned, 25: and Coahoma, clocking.

points. Clark won both hurdles, broad jump the 220 and pole vault and finished second in the broad jump. Nine records fell in the meet another new mark. and another was tied.

win the District 6-A track and tered the sprint relay mark, cov- the shot put with a toss of 54 feet Clark covered the 120-yard high

Merkel's Roger Moore contrib- wound up second.

Clark captured individual scor- uted to the record-breaking efforts ing honors with a total of 48 when he cleared 22 feet in the Tom Holland of Wylie high jumped 5 feet 8 inches for still

Rotan's Howard Van Loon flung 641/2; Jim Ned, 39; and Rotan, 17.

Wylie Star, Coahoma Frosh

Midland Bulldogs Tip

MIDLAND - Midland High | Big Spring now boasts a 1-4 mighty home run for Big Spring.

ley in the second inning, received deserted.

surged for two runs in the sixth conference record. Midland is 3-2. his 12th of the year. The Midland

gagement was originally booked for Saturday but was moved for. for Saturday but was moved for double that accounted for Mid- the fifth and two in the sixth.

Big Spring, 7 To 5

Pictured above are Dean Clark (left) of Wylle,

high point boy in Tuesday's District 6-A track and

field meet here, and freshman Mike Mosley of

the individual star but Merkel Reynolds, Wayne Hester, Johnny break his own record by over 11 led the Coahoma Bullpups to vicmounted enough team strength to Harris and Roger Moore shat-feet and tied his own standard in tory.

> The meet was run off in nearperfect weather.

Coahoma qualified one boy for regional. He is Mike Mosley, a a leg on the winning mile relay Baltimore Roscoe, with 99 1-6; Wylie, with yard dash mark with a 22.9 freshman who pushed Roger team, was first in the discus, ran Moore of Merkel in the 440 and on the winning sprint relay team Coahoma had the satisfaction of

> winning the junior division, tallying a total of 1541/2 points.

Merkel was second, with 108; followed by Wylie, 97; Roscoe,

Coahoma, lone Bulldog to earn a trip to the Reg-

ional meet. Clark scored a total of 48 points.

Buster Barnes collected two sin-

Charley West singled for Big

McALLEN - Rough fish re-

moved from Falcon Lake, up the Rio Grande from McAllen, is ex-

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Mosley finished second in the 440-yard run.

Jeff Brown slugged another Spring in the seventh but died

Krause copped the shot put and

220, tied for sixth in the high Los Angeles (Buhl 12-14) jump, had a leg on the first place san Francisco (Marichal 18-11) at Houston heard of," the Indians belted 20Heard of," the Indians belted 20Gruce 10-9), night Cincinnati (Malonev 9-7) at Philadelphia game winner Camilo Pascual solution the first day of spring trainthird in the 100 third in the 100.

Rich won the broad jump, had and was third in the high jump. Summary:

Detroit 0 1 .000
Kansas City 0 1 .000
Washington 0 1 .000
TUESDAY'S RESULTS 440-YARD RELAY — 1. Merkel (Jack Reynolds, Wayne Hester, Johnny Harris, Roger Moore); 2. Rotan; 3. Roscoe; 4. Jim Ned, 5. Coahoma; 6. Wylle, 4:48.5. (New record, Old record of 45.0 set by ROTAN—Goodrum, Jones, Fields, Rogers—in 1961).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Dean Clark, Wylie: 2. Cuppy Graham, Roscoe: Lennis Polnac, Rotan: 4. Clifford ones, Roscoe: 5. Potential Policy Roscoe: 6. Po

Clark Wyle: 2. Cuppy Graham, Roscoe:
3. Lennis Polnac. Rotan: 4. Clifford
Jones, Roscoe: 5. Pet. Garcia, Rotan;
6. Rudy Eddington, Merkel. 15.9. (New
record. Old record of 16.3 set by Clark in record. Old record of 16.3 set by Clark in 1962).

880-YARD RUN-1. Keith Wilson. Merkel; 2. Ed Mack Lang, Rotan; 3. Charles Dannheim. Merkel; 4. Mike Barnes. Roscoe; 5. Butch Smith. Roscoe; 6. Bill Burns. Rotan, 2:06.4

100-YARD DASH-1. Roger Moore, Merkel; 2. Steve Herron. Rotan; 3. Jack Stevens, Jim Ned; 4. Wayne Hester. Merkel; 5. Dan Dick, Jim Ned; 6. Steve Edwards. Rotan, 10.2. (New record old record of 10.6 set by McLaughlin. Wylle, in 1962).

Edwards, Rotan, 10.2. (New record. Old record of 10.6 set by McLaughlin. Wylle. in 1962).

440-YARD RUN—1. Roger Moore, Merkel; 6. Mike Mosley, Coahoma. 3. Clifford Jones, Roscoe; 4. Craig Jones, Merkel; 5. Johnny Hardesty, Merkel; 6. Tom Holland. Wylle. 53.3.

DISCUS—1. Howard Van Loon, Rotan. 153-9; 2. Bill Ashton, Rotan. 141-3½; 3. Dana. Veteto. Wylle. 131.9. 4. Robert Shouse, Merkel: 125-½; 5. Bill Parsley. Wylle. 123-½; 6. Don Pleper. Roscoe. 115-3a. (New record. Old record of 142-1 set by Van Loon in 1962).

SHOT PUT—1. Howard Van Loon, Rotan. 39-8½. 6. Gerald Wagner, Jim. Ned. 39-1. (Tied own record set in 1962). HIGH JUMP—1. Tom Holland. Wylle. New 39-8½. 6. Gerald Wagner, Jim. Ned. 39-1. (Tied own record set in 1962). HIGH JUMP—1. Tom Holland. Wylle. 5-8; 2. Cuppy Graham. Roscoe, 5-7; 3. Lenila Polnac. Rotan. 5-6; 4. 3-way tie between Larry London. Roscoe. Larry Willman, Roscoe and Charles Dannheim. Merkel, 5-5. (New record. Old record of 5-7 set by Paul Loller, Merkel, in 1961). BROAD JUMP—1. Roger Moore Merkel, 22-0; 2. Dean Clark. Wylle, 21-9½. 3. Steve Herron Rotan. 19-10; 4. Jack Stevens, Jim Ned. 19-2; 5. Cuppy Graham. Roscoe. 18-9; 6. Danny Dick. Jim Ned. 18-4½ New record. Old record of 19-73-set by David Baugh. 3-dan, in 1961). POLE VAULT—1. Dean Clark. Wylle: 2. Larry Owens. Merkel: 6. 2-way tie between Bill Long, Roscoe, and Benny Dallon, Wylle: 1-3, Okew record. Old record of 19-73-set by David Baugh. 3-dan, in 1961). POLE VAULT—1. Dean Clark. Wylle: 2. Larry Owens. Merkel: 6. 2-way tie between Bill Long, Roscoe, and Benny Dallon, Wylle: 1-3, Okew record. Old record of 19-72-set by Avaristic Carreon, Roscoe. 5. John Harris Merkel: 6. 2-way tie between Bill Long, Roscoe, and Benny Dallon, Wylle: 1-3, Okew record. Old record of 11-72-set by Avaristic Carreon, Roscoe. 5. John Harris Merkel: 6. 2-way tie between Bill Long, Roscoe, and Benny Dallon, Wylle: 1-3, Okew record. Old record of 11-72-set by Avaristic Carreon, Roscoe. 5. John Harris Merkel: 6. 2-way tie between Bill Long, Roscoe, and Ben

starts for Lee, which is now tied for first place in the standings

Ronnie Henson clubbed a triple 003 008 x-11 5 4

twice in the sixth to topple Odessa High, 5-4, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday. The win left Abilene with a 3-2 conference record. Odessa is 2-3. Solam, in 1961).

MILE RUN—1 Mike Mansfield, Meriel, 2 Howell Cooper, Merkel, 3 Clinton Smith counted the sixth inning Shah, Wylle: 4 Billy Dycus, Rotan 5 Douglas Barnhart, Merkel, 6 Gene Yost, Im Ned 5-92.0 Ted Willis.

Back To Rip Lee

BASEBALL

**STANDINGS** 

(McLish 11-5), night AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles Boston Minnesota

and went on to topple Midland Lee, 11-5, in a District 2-AAAA The defeat was the frist in five

Weber, Freeman (L), Patrick

#### Abilene Eagles Defeat Odessa

ABILENE-Abilene High scored

## THE LOOK OF CONFIDENCE



#### Rough Fish Are Taken At Falcon

Kenneth and young Thomas, by the way, both played football.

Norman Patterson is the only regular of the present team returning

in 1964 but Jody Thompson, a part-time regular the past season, will

be back and two boys now in the ninth grade, Kenneth Patterson

Norman's brother) and Randy Thomas should be a big help to the

Golf prospects are looking up at the local high school.

The Steers return to action at credit for the mound victory and

High in a 4 p.m. contest. The en- three hits in as many trips.

ward due to the upcoming holi- land's first run.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Coach Dan Lewis of the Steers fingers Odessa Permian as the golf team to beat next year. The Panthers have all their present regulars returning.

Bill Ferrem, who operates a sports trophy house in Midland, will serve as starter of the first annual Big Spring Open Golf tournament, scheduled here June 8-9. Among latest entries in the two-day show, which could turn out

to be the biggest thing of its kind in this area, include C. A. DeWees, Falcon Arlington; C. G. Griffin, Brownfield; Frog Koger, Frank Powell, Jack Montgomery; R. S. and David McCullah; Zollie Boykin, Arch Ratliff, pounds of gar, pike and buffalo in Bill McClendon and Eddie Acri. DeWees formerly was pro of the Big Spring Country Club and has ico for seven cents a pound. Some

many friends here. Griffin turned pro after he left here.

I see by the papers where burglars raided the Dunlop Tire and crappie and catfish, weighed up-Rubber Co., warehouse in Chicago. All they took were 31,272 golf balls-valued at \$40,000.

The story fascinates me. How could anybody steal 31,272 golf balls, dred feet from the hydro-electric without hauling them away in the Queen Mary? NCAA football, which again can be seen locally on TV next fall

will be sponsored in part by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

That's the same concern which has contracted for the 1963-64 winter pre-Olympic and Olympic games starting Oct. 15. Was it fancied or was it real-did you sense that golf buffs were pulling against Arnold Palmer in the Masters Tournament at Augusta,

Perhaps Arnie's Army is turning on him. Nothing is more fickle than the sports fan. Bum Phillips probably would have stayed on as head coach at

Texas Western College in El Paso, if the board had come through with raises for his assistants. Phillips, who quit for the \$11,500 a year coaching job at Port Neches High School, had been assured by some college officials

that his aides would be raised \$500 a year each. Some of Phillips' helpers at the El Paso school were working for virtually nothing, outside of room and board. Texas Western has a financial problem with its athletics, be-

eause it costs so much to recruit players-it is so far removed from areas where an abundance of football is played. The scouts have to stay away from school for long periods at a time, for that Warren Harper was named Tuesday to succeed Phillips. Harper

agreed to come here as an alde to Emmett McKenzie a few years ago but was held to a contract in Amarillo.

Drive-In window service at rear Forsan High School is completing its most successful athletic year in the history of the school. Teams there have won seven district only. championships in various sports.

#### on their way to a 7-5 District Butch Parks and Bill Ad- fences are deep but his drive eas-2-AAAA baseball victory over dison paced Midland to its victory. ily cleared the barrier. The smash Big Spring here Tuesday after- Addison, who relieved Bob Stan- came in the fifth with the sacks home Thursday, meeting Abilene helped his own cause by belting gles for Big Spring, which picked FROM MELLINGER'S . . .

ark, Wylie, 2 Cuppy Graham, Roscoe; Pete Garcia Rotan; 4 Don Pieper, oscoe; 5 Rudy Eddington, Merkel; 6, mny Polnac, Rotan 20.5 (New record.

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can League baseball season began four-hitter. Baltimore and Wash-New York to run full throttle.

Using "ballplayers nobody ever game winner Camilo Pascual sol- ation the first day of spring trainidly Tuesday for a 5-4 opening day ing. He explained he picked the loser Diego Segui with one on in victory over Minnesota that had Canadian exercises because "they new Manager Birdie Tebbetts not only condition you, they im- newcomer Chuck Essegian con-

Tebbetts borrowed the 11-minute coordination." Nobody is about to calisthenic program labeled plan argue with that at the moment. in the seventh inning off loser Jim 5BX by the Canadian Air Force. and instituted it in spring training came on solo homers by Romano lead and Wilhelm came on and to get the Indians prepared for a in the second inning and Whitfield retired the last nine men in a row quick getaway. There's no doubt and Alvis in the fourth. Then, in to protect Frank Baumann's vichis nobodies got away quick.

The nobodies included Jim Grant, who pitched a seven-hitter, and homer hitters Woodie Held. John Romano, rookie Max Alvis and (McDowell 3-7) at Minnesota and newly acquired Fred Whit-

> Said Tebbetts in somewhat of a challenge: "Cleveland has some ballplayers, but nobody ever heard of them. They will."

rallied for eight runs in the sixth champions got started with an 8-2 practice.

assist from the Canadian Air Detroit 7-5 behind newly acquired and Vic Power. Force and plan 5BX, are away Pete Ward and Hoyt Wilhelm and winning, taking their opener with the Los Angeles Angels defeated

> ington, who opened Monday, were not scheduled.

The Indians' first three runs

DALLAS (AP)- Don Meredith,

To Take Physical

23, quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, will take an Army physical Joe Pepitone made himself here Thursday but probably won't heard for the New York Yankees, be drafted. He has undergone surcracking two homers and a dou-ble in support of Ralph Terry's SAN ANGELO — San Angelo six-hit pitching as the world been unable to wear shoes during Billy Moran's single. Carl Yas-

In other American League open- Twins' reach. Grant was touched The Cleveland Indians, with an ers, the Chicago White Sox edged for solo homers by Lenny Green

Pepitone's slugging paved the way for Terry, who received 13a four-homer salvo as the Ameri- Boston 4-1 behind Ken McBride's hit support against a Kansas City team that seemed to have little going for it besides beautiful, tradition-breaking green and gold uniforms. Elston Howard also homered for the Yankees, tagging the fourth, Rookie Bill Bryan and prove your agility, strength and nected for the A's.

Ward lined a three-run homer Bunning, wiping out a 5-4 Detroit the seventh with the score tied tory. Both Ward and Wilhelm 3-3, Alvis led off with a double were acquired by the White Sox and Held crashed a 415-foot hom- in an off-season trade with Baltimore. Gus Triandos, also acquired from the Orioles, homered for the

The Angels wrapped it up against Red Sox starter Bill Monbouquette with a four-run fifth inning uprising capped by Lee Thomas' three-run homer. The base throwing error by Ed Bressoud and eventually scored on Billy Moran's single. Carl Yasbroke up McBride's shutout bid.





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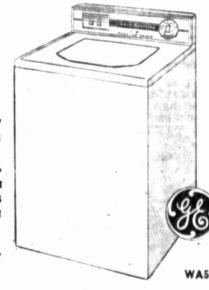
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The sala not alread \$6.811.11, Associated Press Sports Writer

You can be pardoned for that 7, New York Mets 0. feeling that this is where you The Pittsburgh Pirates, who tripled and scored on a balk by

pennant chase got under way in the Reds, evened their record at Rookie Ken McMullen iced the earnest Tuesday, and these were 1-1 with a 3-2 victory over the game with a two-run double in the some of the results on the first Milwaukee Braves.

victory for the San Francisco Giankle and was doubtful for today's ened in the 90-degree heat and earts, as Willie Mays (49 last seagame with the Cubs. ants, as Willie Mays (49 last sea- game with the Cubs. son), Orlando Cepeda (35), Felipe Wills, who stole 104 bases last three straight singles. Jack Fish-Alou (25) and Willie McCovey (20) season, revealed before the game er, picked up in a trade with the

on four hits, for the Philadelphia to try to get the worries off his hit shutout going into the ninth.

Houston 2; Philadelphia 2, Cincin- as he won his sixth straight over nati 1, and the St. Louis Cardinals the Cubs. The Dodgers broke a 1-1

dropped the annual day-ahead pitcher Larry Jackson, obtained in The National League baseball opener Monday at Cincinnati to a winter trade from the Cards.

that he had become worried about Orioles, pitched hitless relief. Art Mahaffey, 19 wins, set down his valuable legs, and had gone Mahaffey, the 24-year-old hard double play.

Local Coaches Given Raises

Independent School District received a \$120 a year raise in salary through action of trustees at a regular meeting Tuesday night. Of this salary increase, \$108 is attributable to normal teacher's increment and \$12 is local coaching increment. One of the exceptions was Joe

Sibley, first assistant coach, who is on a negotiated salary. He was granted a \$200 a year raise bringing his pay to \$7,500. Another deviation from policy was made for Melvin Lindsey, who was granted a \$120 raise to which he would not have been entitled because two years of his prior teaching experience was not with public schools. Acie Clark and Erastus Dawson. Lakeview Elementary and Junior High, received increases in

the local coaching increment above that recommended for most others to bring their salaries more line with other coaches Clark's ships from the salary to \$5,338 ships from the salary to \$5,33 a year. Dawson's increment was sy Drake \$5,396;

Roy Baird \$7.341.11, Herman 891 and Robert Staton \$5.180.



JOE SIBLEY

raised by \$135 to \$350, making his R. E. Dodson \$6,311.11, Jim Martotal salary \$5,517. The usual cus \$6,100, Oakie Hagood \$6,046, coaching increment is \$1,050 for Jack Tayrien \$5,722, Mac Robinson junior high coaches and \$1,000 plus \$5,830. Don Stevens \$5,992, Margo The salary schedule for persons ry \$5,938, Bobby Zellars \$6,262, evening not already listed is Delnor Poss Cliff Patton \$6,046, Carlos Humph-\$6,811.11, R. C. Moore \$6,731.11, reys \$6,379, Wilma J. Dotson \$5,-

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tie in the sixth when Willie Davis

ninth. Don Drysdale, a 25-game winner last year, won for the Los Wills, the league's Most Valuable

The Dodger victory may have been costly. Shortstop Maury lead at Houston. Cepeda's homer in the second opened the scoring Player last year, left after the and Samford tripled home two runs Jack Sanford, 24 wins, got the sixth inning with a jammed left in the same frame. Sanford weak-

the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds to a hypnotist during the winter throwing right-hander, had a twomind. Wills apparently hurt the Frank Robinson opened that in-And the New York Mets, 120 ankle in the third inning when he ning for the Reds with a single losses last year, fell on their was thrown out at the plate on a and moved to second on a ground out. Robinson scored when catch-The scores were Los Angeles 5, Drysdale gave up 11 hits but er John Edwards smashed a line Chicago Cubs 1; San Francisco 9, was helped by three double plays, double. Mahaffey then struck out Gene Freese and rookie Thomas Harper to end the game, but only after Freese had missed a home run by a few feet foul.

Joey Jay, 21-14 last season, also pitched well, giving up only five hits in the seven innings he worked. Three singles, with Don Demeter's coming with two out, scoring the first Phillie run in the fourth. In the sixth, John Callison doubled and scored when Cincinnati first baseman Gordie Coleman let a double play relay throw get through him for an error. The Mets, the worst tenth-place

team in history last year, opened with an almost entirely new cast, but the same old act. They fumbled and foozled the ball in the field, and were woeful at bat, as Ernie Broglio set them down with double in the ninth. At one stage, er holidays. Broglio retired 20 Mets in a row. A newcomer, third baseman Bob | The Big Spring collegians will sparked for the Pirates. He hit a lene Saturday, April 20. Bailey beat out a slow roller for pions within the conference. single. Elroy Face, who pitched the week prior to the National Jun-Gallant Fox. jam in the ninth, got the win in place here May 17-18.

#### Golf Association To Meet Tonight

Members of the Big Spring Golf the pole vault with a leap of 13 an additional month of employ- Lauderdale \$4,872, Wanda Arm- Association will hold a business feet even.

ganization could be discussed. leap of 6 feet 2.



Harlem Leader

Captain of the Harlem Stars' basketball team, which meets the E. C. Smith Construction Company team in a benefit exhibition basketball game at 8 o'clock in the High School Gym Thursday, is pictured above. Buie has only one arm but he is regarded as one of the finest players in the game. Members of the Senior class are selling ducats to the game.

## Jayhawks Idle This Weekend

HCJC's Jayhawks, who made a a single in the first inning and a week in the Texas Relays, will be vorite stories. idle this weekend due to the East-

timated in the \$175,000 area, Wildkittens in a dual meet in Abi-

liever Bob Hendley, when Bill Vir- April 27 and invade Roswell, N.M. don singled with two out, and May 4 to decide individual cham- Ruler. Misty Morn, High Voltage, a hit. Then pinch hitter Ted Sav- Coach Red Lewis has decreed Fenelon, Busanda, Vagrancy, Dia-

out of a bases-loaded none-out or College meet, which takes Michael Hill, the big weight man Michael Hill, the big weight man from Illinois, picked up HCJC's BOVINES WIN

only first place in the Texas Relays when he won the shot put with a toss of 50 feet 1/2 inch. Ronnie Overby of the Hawks tied for fifth with two other boys in

ment for secondary school coach- strong \$4,872, Dan Lewis \$6,851.11, meeting in the Chamber of Com- HCJC's sprint relay team was School track and field team, com-Dan Bustamante \$6,379, Tom Hen- merce offices at 7:30 o'clock this third behind SMU an Rice, covering the distance in 42.9.

## Vaulting Star

NEW YORK (AP)-The doctor looked at the skinny exercise boy bear Hansen's name. and told him: "Young man, you'd

better give up racing. Stay away from that excitement or you won't last with that heart."

That was in 1887. Grover Cleveland was President. Now, 13 presidents and 76 years later, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmöns is going to take the doctor's advice. He is getting away from racing.

The famed, 88-year-old trainer will retire in June, ending a 78-will retire in June, ending

will retire in June, ending a 78- Saturday at the Texas Relays. year association with thorough- The clash of Hansen and Penbred racing. He was the leading nel Saturday is expected to be money winning trainer five times, the big show of the Southwestern saddled more than 2,000 winners Relays. -including two Triple Crown winners-and at one time or another his horses won almost every major race in America.

Famed Trainer

Calls It Quits

At Age Of 88

His mind is as keen and active as ever, but his bent old body has "the work increasingly found burdensome.'

The announcement of his retirement was made Tuesday by Ogden Phipps, one of three generations of the Phipps family for whom Sunny Jim trains. He also handles the horses of Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps' Wheatley Stable and those of her grandson, Ogden Mills Phipps.

He will be succeeded by Bill Winfrey, for many years the trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Association.

James E. Fitzsimmons was born July 23, 1874 in a house in Brook- OFFICE SUI PLYlyn which later was razed to make way for a horse race track, the old Sheepshead Bay track.

He first became associated with racing as a hot walker, stableboy and exercise boy in 1884. Three REAL ESTATE years later he contracted malaria at Long Branch, N.J. suffering from palpitations of the heart, he

He started as a jockey Aug. 17, Bailey, whose bonus has been es- meet Abilene Christian College's Sept. 30, 1890. He rode until 1891, Webb. and in his later years as a jockey doubled as a trainer.

He saddled his first winner, homer and a crucial single. The They go to Amarillo for the first Agnes D at Brighton Breach Aug. Pirates won in the ninth off re- of two Western Conference meets 7, 1900. Since then have come such notable runners as Nashua, Bold Johnstown, Granville, Isolater, age struck the winning blow, a that the Hawks will remain idle volo, Fighting Fox, Omaha and

SNYDER-The Big Spring High posed almost exclusively of sophomores, competed against Snyder's under-classmen here Tuesday and coaches R. C. Moore and Herman Smith said they were highly grat-

fied with results. The Steers won the 440-yard relay 100-yard dash, quarter mile, 180-yard low hurdles and mile re-

The Steer sprint relay team was clocked in 45.4, its fastest time of the spring. Mike Alexander, Johnny Hughes, Henry Lopez and Ronnie Banks composed the

Lopez, Hughes, Rickie Earle and Alexander ran on the winning BEAUTIFUL LARGE 2 bedroom on Birdmile relay team and was timed

20.4. Banks, although he climbed 100x200 FOOT on Main. Will take VACANT BRICK . . \$900 EQ out of a sick bed to compete, took third with a 21.6 clocking while Earle was fourth, covering the distance in 22.3. He was practically EENTWOOD—Large 4 bedroom home with established loar. Fireplace den. gas range and even covered patto, fenced yard Low equity. new to the event.

Alexander won the 100 in 10.4 while Lopez's winning time in the 440 was 54.7. The Steers may run the Snyder boys in Big Spring again next

Mavericks Win, Lose At Snyder

week.

SNYDER-Goltad Junior High of Big Spring split two girls' volleygames with Snyder Travis

here Tuesday. The Goliad ninth graders lost, 7-15, 15-13, 10-15, after the eighth graders had won, 15-8, 15-11. In the ninth grade game, Kandis Long scored 11 points at the 43 ACRES of trrigated land. 14 minerals serving line for Big Spring. In

standout servers for Goliad. The Goliad teams wind up play against Big Spring Runnels in Big Spring today.

Stocks and Susan Daniels were

#### Harper Is Named Western Mentor

EL PASO (AP)-Texas Western 2 has picked Warren Harper as its Low down payment. new head football coach. He was advanced from assist. Grand Bargains on Gregg Street. ant Tuesday to succeed O. A. Phillips, who resigned. Phillips is going to Port Neches, where he will be head coach and

athletic director. Phillips said he wanted to return to his home area. He indicated he would receive more money at Port Neches.

#### PRO CAGERS

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE NBA PLAYOFFS
By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S RESULT
Louis 121. Los Angeles 113, best-of-7
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TODAY'S GAME
Reston, best-of-7 Eastern

## Hansen To Duel

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-When Fred Hansen, the Rice vaulting star, duels John Pennel, the world record holder from Northeast Louisiana, here Saturday it will be REAL ESTATE like the fellow who went out to dinner and took his lunch with

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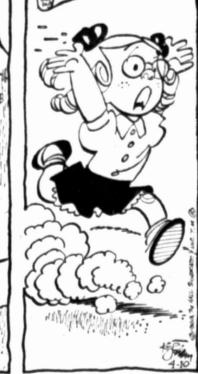
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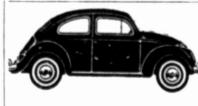
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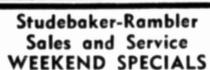
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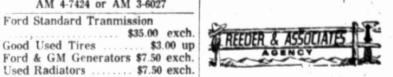
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## **Big Fuss Over** A Wayward Bus

YOUNG, Ariz. (AP)-The great a Harbor City, Calif., motel Tuesfuss over the wayward bus is day night.

of 10 high school students and principal of the high school, said





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All hands were reported safe A two-state search for a busload The bus driver, W. H. Merchant, five adults from Young ended in the bus wasn't missing at all.

The bus left this tiny central Arizona community Saturday for an Easter vacation trip to Disney land, Marineland and the San

Arizona authorities began a twostate search after members of the group failed to telephone their families Saturday night. The parents understood they were to get nightly phone calls, authorities

Merchant told police there was no such agreement. Besides, he explained, there were only a couple of telephones in Young, and it was often impossible to reach the town.

Adding to the confusion, police said, was the group's decision not to check in at the Long Beach, Calif., hotel, where they had reservations. Merchant said they decided to stay at a motel in nearby Harbor City because the Long Beach hotel was perilously close to an amusement area and sailors out on the town.

Police said they found the missing Arizonans after getting a phone tip from someone who had heard about the missing bus and spotted it in Harbor City. Merchant told officers they plan to go to San Diego Thursday,

then return home Friday or Saturday. The management at the motel refused to let newsmen talk to the Arizonians. "There's been too much commotion already."





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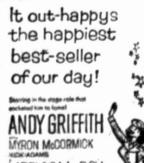
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South North 1 🚓 4 🚓 Pass Pass Opening lead: King of

to rely on simple common more than two clubs. sense. We heartily subscribe to When the trump king with-

than ten high card points. This from his hand.

is a descriptive call and not a shut out bid. If partner has a hand with sufficient high card strength, he is at liberty to pro-

West !ed the king of diamonds followed by the ace. When his partner played the deuce and then the five, denying a doubleton, West shifted to the queen of clubs. Declarer took the club in his hand with the king and promptly played the ace and ten of hearts, ruffing in dummy.

The queen of spades was led and, when East played the four, South paused to reflect. If he took the finesse and it lost, he was automatically set since a East club loser would be unavoida-Pass ble. Altho the finesse for the

king is the superior percentage play holding ten cards of a suit. Mathematicians may argue South chose to put up the ace as to which line of play offers from his hand. This was his the better percentage prospect reasoning: 1. There was a for success in today's hand. In chance that he might drop a the absence of a sophisticated lone king. 2. Even if the king calculator like Univac or an did not fall, he could still suc-IBM machine, the only recourse ceed provided that the hand for the overworked declarer is with the king of spades had no

South's plan of campaign here stood declarer's efforts, he proin which he refused to bank all ceeded to ruff out his last heart. his hopes on a single possibil- The ace of clubs was cashed, followed by a trump. West was North's direct jump to four in with the king of spades and spades is the proper action on was obliged to lead a diamond. a distributional holding with South ruffed in the dummy as strong trump support and less he discarded the losing club

## Pope Pleads For End To Arms Race

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope the fundamental principle "that John XXIII appealed today for an the true and solid peace of nations end to the arms race and for the consists not equality of arms Attilio Piccioni, of homicide for United Nations to be given the but in mutual trust alone."

In an encyclical titled 'Pacem preter of the very profound long- He accused the self-styled Marin Terris" (Peace on Earth), the ing of the entire human family," pontiff called for reduction of the pontiff beseeched "especially arms stockpiles, a ban on nuclear those who have the responsibility Chief Saverio Polito of trying to weapons and a general agreement of public affairs to spare no la- cover up the crime. eventually on "progressive dis- bor in order to ensure that world

flagration" of war "may be set the off by some uncontrollable and un-

"Even though the monstrous posal, such as a police force. power of modern weapons acts as a deterrent, it is to be feared that undertaken with war in with the proper means for the ef- rect his son's defense will have fatal con-

He said

scious and free choice.

"It is our earnest wish," the

may come when every human be-

safeguard for the rights which de-

"This is all the more to be

sequences for life on the earth." The Pope called for the deterrent of arms equality to be replaced by universal acceptance of

## Co-Op Meets **Record Demand**

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative the modern world are "on a footwas kept busy in March supply ing of equality" and are "no longing a record amount of power to er capable of facing the task of

KWH for the month, the biggest March on record for Cap Rock Pope continued, "that the United This brought to 13,926,101 KWH Nations-in its structure and in its the sales for the first quarter of means-may become ever more the year, compared with 11,996, equal to the magnitude and nobili-178 for the same period of last ty of its tasks, and that the day

Sale of power for March of 1962 ing will find therein an effective amounted to 5,082,658. Pre-watering for planting in rive directly from his dignity as Martin County accounted for the a person, and which are therefore big surge in power demands in universal, inviolable and inalien-

were 2,377 miles of line energized, hoped for since all human beings, year ago. There were 5,149 memfor the month, also considerably affairs of all peoples, and are be- ants. above the 4.821 members connected at the end of March 1962.

#### Baptist Revival For Deaf Slated

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - The second annual revival for the deaf will be held April 26-28 at the Frankfort Baptist church.

At the revival last year, about 150 worshippers from five states participated in the Easter Sunday service, receiving the sermon in sign language

The Rev. Roy Cissna, missionary for the deaf in Missouri, will be the evangelist.

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## On Baffling **Murder Case**

ROME (AP)-The tides of 10 winters have washed away the simple wooden cross that marked where Wilma Montesi's body was found on the black sand beach

**Books Closed** 

Police admit they have closed the books on Italy's most baffling murder mystery.

Three outstanding figures accused in the 20-year-old girl's death all were found innocent. One has faded back into the shadows of Rome's dolce vita night life; one rose to artistic prominence with his modern music; one died, a sick old man.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

It began 10 years ago today when dark-haired Wilma, a carpenter's daughter from the wrong side of the River Tiber, put on a party dress and went for a waik with her mother and sister.

The mother and sister spotted a movie that looked good and went into the theater. Wilma walked on alone-to death in a scandal that shocked all Italy and nearly toppled the government.

Wilma's body was found next morning on fashionable Ostia Beach. She still had on her party dress, and panties embroidered with teddy bears. Missing only were her garters.

Investigating Judge Raffale Sepe. after three years of inquiry and preliminary hearings, pictured Wilma as a girl from a modest family who wore expensive clothes-a girl who liked parties with men who liked girls. In the trial Wilma's parents de-

GOOD GIRL "She was a good girl," said her father, Rodolfo. "She would never have gone in a car with any onenot even God.

"She was a saint," said Wilma's

Prosecutor Cesare Palmenteri accused Gianpiero Piccioni, jazzpianist son of Foreign Minister allegedly abandoning Wilma on structure and means to safeguard Writing as the "vicar on earth the tide-swept beach "believing her to be already dead. of Jesus Christ' and as "inter-

quis Ugo Montagna, Rome boulevard baron and Rome Police

Pope John indicated he hoped of confidence in a fist-fighting ses-United Nations eventually sion of Parliament. Communists might become a strong world au. and Socialists called him and thority. But he did not specifical- members of his government ly mention what peace-keeping "friends of the friends of Montameans it should have at its dis- gna, the influence man

CHIEF RESIGNED Tomasso Payone, chief of Ital public authority having ian police, resigned. Attilio Piccithe mere continuance of nuclear worldwide power and endowed oni quit as foreign minister to di

> ficacious pursuit of its objective Now Piccioni is back in the For which is the universal common eign Ministry. His son, cleared of good in concrete form, must be ever having known Wilma, won set up by common accord and not last month's award for composing the best music for Italian films But the pontiff said nations in 1962. Ex-Rome Police Chief Powere "right in not easily yielding lito died of diabetes four years in obedience to an authority im- ago at 82. Montagna, now 52, is posed by force, or to an authority back in the boulevard life, a shadin whose creation they had no owy, little-mentioned figure.

part, or to which they themselves | The "Black Swan" girl of the did not decide to submit by consensational trial, slinky-figured Pope John said a supra-national crash the movies, but married a world authority must be considfilm technician.

ered because national leaders in She threw the courtroom into an uproar with six hours of testimony describing nude sex parties and drug orgies. She said they finding an adequate solution to took place at Montagna's Capo-(Cooked Head) hunting cotto lodge, along the beach near where Wilma's body was found. DRUG RING

She said Wilma died at such a party. Anna Maria Caglio called her ex-lover Montagna the "brains of a drug ring" and said young Piccioni was its "assassin It was May 28 of 1957 when three judges at Venice finally acquitted Piccioni, Montagna, Polito

and nine minor defendants. State prosecutor Palmenteri had thrown up his hands telling the a gain of six miles for the month as they take an ever more active court: "Wilma's death was not an and well above the 2,311 for a part in the public life of their own accident. Neither did she commit political communities, are show-suicide. But there is absolutely no bers connected, an increase of 37 ing an increasing interest in the proof against any of the defend-

coming more consciously aware. He turned bitterly against his that they are living members of own witness, Anna Maria Caglio, calling her a "perfidious woman"

## ON THE SHELF

SCIENCE AND HISTORY. By Ernest Cuneo. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. \$3.95. By The Associated Press

a world community

approach to history

And even if the traditional his- tion, energy and propulsion may torians and historian-philosophers be expressed in terms of the conraise their eyebrows at what he scious and subconscious impulses has to say, he gives the reader a of men and nations. lot of provocative ideas. His book speaks in layman's language and deflating things to say about the presents some pretty fascinating traditional definitions of a nation,

would agree with him on this, but ian investigation. he goes a step farther. He finds The author is no professional that mass behavior follows prin- historian with ivory tower notions. ciples closely resembling many of He has been a journalist, attorthe observed principles of the ney and author. He writes pragphysical sciences

is a relationship between expand- that will clarify the muddy obfusing nations and as expanding gas cations of the professors. a chamber; that the tendencies He has written a volume

I polarization which leads to mistosis of the living cell into two cells; that "the law of the conservation of energy can usefully be The author certainly has a novel applied to the analysis of civilizations"; and that the laws of mo-

Cuneo also has some caustic and as developed by desk-bound histo-Cuneo's basic premise is that rians, and a refreshing way of people the 'calls them "men-in- tossing off the more grandiose numbers") act differently from in- intellectual concepts of Spengler, dividual human beings, and that Hegel, Marx, Toynbee and others furthermore their behavior falls as theoretical fabrications lacking into patterns. The behaviorists deplorably the principles of Bacon-

matically. But who knows? He Using analogies, he finds there may have struck upon some ideas

which historians call "the balance is interesting and full of intellectual yeast. —MILES A. SMITH

who told an unbelievable story. I tion. But for all they have been false.

Wilma's father testified his able to prove in 10 years, it might it daughter suffered from eczema. He thought she might have gone to Ostia, taken off her garters to bathe her feet in the salt water, fainted, and drowned.

Police laughed at this explana-

menteri had said was "lost in a family. labyrinth of lies."

It turned out that even the the cross to dramatize a picture: wooden cross on the beach was X marks the spot.

able to prove in 10 years, it might It had been supposed that the be the truth which prosecutor Pal. cross was placed there in loving

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