TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. Westerly winds today 10-15 m.p.h. High today 80, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 83. Soil temperature 61.

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INVESTIGATION LAUNCHED INTO DISASTER

Navy Gives Up Hope For Submarine

raveling the full mystery of ferred by bottom-bounce." America's greatest submarine dis- In his formal declaration, Korth lies of all those who were aboard such experience before. The sinkaster-the sinking of the nuclear- expressed "a fervent hope that the the submarine and who have ing of the Thresher was the first cern on the part of the officers powered Thresher with 129 men rumors and speculation which given their lives." in the deadly depth of the sea.

'We will never know what went providing the bereaved families a Adm. George W. Anderson, chief compose themselves and endure of naval operations, after an- their grief." nouncing sadly and reluctantly In New London, Conn., the Thursday that the Navy had given widow of the Thresher's skipper, ber of its fleet of nuclear

up the ship as lost. But the Navy launched an ex- the gratitude of the families of haustive campaign to find out the men aboard her husband's to assemble all available informawhat it could-the condition of the ship for the prayers and messages tion on the physical condition of ship before the disaster, the con- of concern. dition of the ship now. A Navy Mrs. Harvey, mother of two made in the Thresher's last trip

ton, Conn. Korth acted to still "rumors and in the service of their country, Skylark. The court is headed by speculation" that any of the 129 and dedicating their efforts to our Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin. may be alive, trapped in the objectives of peace in a free Thresher's huli more than 8,000 world." feet under the Atlantic.

He issued a statement Thursday night after the submarine Seawolf radioed that its sound gear picked up what appeared to be hull noises from a stationary object in the area in which the Thresher was heard from last, at 9:17 a.m. Wednesday.

Korth said he had the unequivocal assurance of all those in a position to know, including the chief of bureau of ships, the commander Submarines Atlantic, and the search and rescue commander on the scene, that in waters of this depth, there is absolutely no possiblity that there might be survivors.

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said that it was possible the Seawolf heard "the

have already begun will cease. on within the submarine," said more stable climate in which to Monday, went on with the job of trying to learn what happened to

the Thresher, which had been the fastest and deepest diving mem-

Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, spoke submarines. The court of inquiry prepared

the crew, the type of overhaul its experimental diving, the last

On the West Coast crewmen were preparing the deep-diving

ment to the scene in an effort

The Navy hoped at first that within a week the Trieste could be towed 220 miles off Boston to plunge 8,400 feet to the bottom for a study of the wreckage.

But officials at the Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego said it would be at least two weeks. The extra time is for partial disassembly for fast rail shipment and putting the craft back together upon arrival, or for slower movement intact by ship.

stood at attention as the American flag was dipped to ly no way for the Trieste to pull the 278-foot-long Thresher to the half-staff at the Portsmouth surface. The Trieste only can re-Naval Shipyard, from which port on what it has seen.

The lack of hard information is

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy | transmission of search units over | sent a message of sympathy to | sure to provoke a cloud of specu- | been complaints about the condi- | ship," Anderson said, noting that had scant hope today of ever un- the horizon, which were trans- President Kennedy, "to the lation about the moment of tion of the Thresher just before the Thresher had just left the American people and to the fami- disaster. The Navy has had no it left on its fateful trip. Portsmouth, N.H., naval yards "There was no hint of any con- after an overhaul.

loss of a nuclear submarine since crew or civilians about the sea-The Navy, its flags ordered these ships became part of Amer- worthiness of this fine ship," he flown at half mast until sunset ica's fleet nine years ago. said.

Adm. Anderson, in a statement "Inevitably, in the wake of such Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Rear Thursday night, tried to head off a major tragedy rumors arise as any suggestion that there had to the physical ability of the

SAILOR HAD PREMONITION OF SUBMARINE'S FATE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Honey, I have a feeling that this will be our last trip, that you will be a wealthy widow before the week is over.

That's what crewman George J. Kiesecker, 38, told his wife before he embarked on the last voyage of the missing atomic submarine Thresher, relatives said Thursday. They also said that the electronics technician called the Thresher a "coffin.

Jacqueline Clover, his sister-in-law, said she talked by telephone to his wife. Lily, in Exeter, N.H.

"Lily told me that George had a premonition this was to be the Thresher's last cruise," Miss Clover said. She added that Kiesecker apparently referred to his government life insurance when he predicted his wife would become a wealthy widow.

Andrea Keele, 20, of nearby Torrance, said Kiesecker, her stepfather, was dedicated to submarines.

But he said the Thresher was different. He tried to transfer off it several times." she added.

Miss Clover said of Kiesecker: "He was afraid of nothing and loved the sub service. He was on the first Nautilus and the Sea Dragon

'But when he was transferred to the Thresher he was afraid for the first time in his life. He went aboard when they commissioned it.

"George told us it was in drydock most of the time, that it wasn't a good ship from the beginning, that there was always trouble

The Navy has said the Thresher had no structural defects when it left Portsmouth Shipyard on Tuesday.

Bids On Pump

Station Today

J D. Jones Construction Com-

pany of Big Spring was the ap-

parent low bidder Friday on a

pump station job for the Colorado

River Municipal Water District.

the commanding officer of the Adm. Charles J. Palmer, and have been assured by him that the com-N.H. manding officer of the Thresher, prior to going to sea, was completely satisfied with the ship in all respects."

In these questions of newsmen and Anderson's replies at a Pentagon news conference Thursday are the cold facts of Thresher's fate.

Q. Admiral, is there any possibility that anyone is still alive anywhere on the vessel?" A. In my judgment, no.

Q. Do you know how long the Thresher's crew may have lived after it dropped below its maximum depth?

A. 1 would judge a very short time.

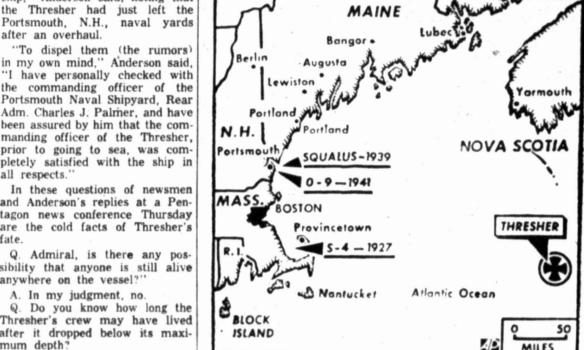
Q. Just a matter of minutes? A. If that.

Other questions ranged over the possibility of foul play. Could Soviet trawlers or subma-

marines have caused the loss of certainly have to consider." the Thresher? "I certainly rule that out," An

derson said. He said the court of inquiry, as a matter of routine, would consider this, but there had been no Soviet submarines or trawlers in

the vicinity of the Thresher's dive. moment, they just don't know. Anderson also described sabotage as no more than a remote possibility although "something the sinking of the nuclear-pow- equipped with Polaris missiles.



DISASTER AREA

Marked by cross on map

that the court of inquiry would | ered Thresher would not endanger the lives of anyone else. One Navy officials acknowledged officer said the submarine's powthat any of a vast number of er plant is encased in a huge lead events could have triggered the cylinder, and the nuclear plant, disaster-a fire, burned-out con- even under the pressure of ocean trols, a jamming of equipment, a depths, would lie harmless and increwman's slip at the controls, tact on the ocean floor. 'any silly thing like that." At the

In fact, another officer said, the Thresher would not have endan-Navy officials also stressed that gered anyone even if it had been



Recess Called

the Thresher sailed.

court of inquiry gathered at Gro- boys, 11 and 8, said "our men to the repair yards, the plans for have been lost performing the duty Secretary of the Navy Fred they chose and their way of life, words it radioed to the escort ship

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II



in the submarine Thresher.

research craft Trieste for shipto learn what really happened.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. M-Navy paused today on Good Friday to pay silent homage to the 129 men who perished Civilian workers joined Navy men and Marines in suspension of daily duties and

The Navy says there is absolute

By Board In **Railroad Talks**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's emergency board recessed bargaining talks today in the railroad labor work rules controversy and decided to resume next Wednesday at Chicago.

Samuel I. Rosenman, board chairman, said representatives of the nation's railroads and five operating unions wanted the shift to Chicago. "We're going to try it, see how it goes temporarily anyway," he said. "We may move somewhere else later.

The three-man board met separately with both sides Thursday night and again this morning. Rosenman summed up what had gone on in this way:

"Everybody is sort of inflexible at the beginning. We expected that. But both sides are taking second looks at their positions That's about all we could hope for at these early meetings.

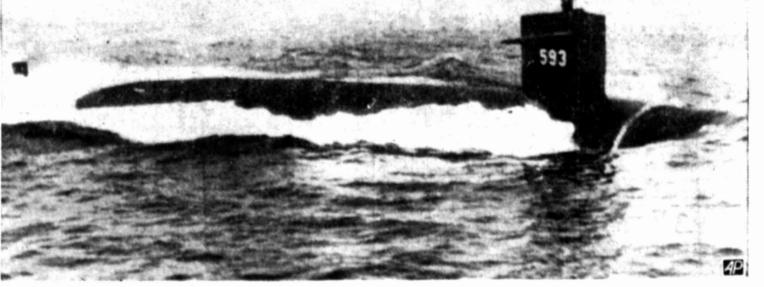
Rosenman said the board will make settlement recommendations, as it is supposed to do, if aiming now for a negotiated settlement

"We have an even more important duty," Rosenman said, to help the parties settle their differences by themselves."

At stake are the proposed railroad industry manpower cuts to end what the railroads call "featherbedding" and claim cost \$600 million a year for needless work. In reply, a spokesman for the five unions involved told the board Thursday that the "featherbedding" claim is false and that the rail work force is highly efficient.

Stay Granted

Board granted a stay of execution BASE, Calif. (AP)-Missile crews a Pecos filling station. et.



MISSING NUCLEAR SUBMARINE THRESHER She may become one of the mysteries of the sea

Rusk, Soviet Legate Carpenter Due In City Today **Resume Berlin Parleys**

Ed Carpenter, former county that becomes necessary, but is judge and now Howard County WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- | tions against the proposed crearepresentative in the Texas Legislature, is being transferred by tary of State Dean Rusk and So- tion of a multilateral nuclear ambulance from a Llano hospital viet Ambassador Anatoly Dobry- force under the North Atlantic to the Malone-Hogan Foundation nin renew their discussions on Treaty Organization Hospital here. He was due to ar- Berlin today amid signs that the Rusk returned Thursday from rive sometime Friday afternoon. search for agreement is likely to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organi-Carpenter was painfully injured become more complicated.

U.S. officials thought it entirely ferred with other NATO foreign \$27,440 on his base bid, and a in a car accident a week ago when his car left the highway and possible that the Soviet Union ministers and with French Presiplunged into a ditch. He suffered would inject into the talks the is- dent Charles de Gaulle. back injuries and Mrs. Buddy sue of an American plan to arm Barr, his daughter, said that he an allied force, including West duced general agreement that the tion building alone and does not would have to remain in the hospital here for an indefinite time. The meeting, originally sched-She said he was making satisfaculed for last Saturday, was set command under the supreme al- water over a new line to Sun Oil tory recovery, however, and was for late afternoon. It is the second lied commander in Europe, U.S. Company in northern Coke Counnot in as much pain as he had in the new series of U.S.-Soviet Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. been earlier this week.

problem.

exploratory talks on the Berlin

The present round was started

Rocket Tested

at Moscow's suggestion but in the AUSTIN (AP) - The Pardons VANDENBERG AIR FORCE first meeting three weeks ago neither Dobrynin nor Rusk advanced today for Curtis Ray Roberts, Ne- studied results today of the first any new ideas for solving the gro scheduled to be executed next successful West Coast launching East-West dispute. Since then, the Friday for the armed robbery of of the solid-fuel Minuteman rock- Soviet Union has protested to the United States and other allied na-

Sen. Yarborough Will Speak Here Saturday

Ralph Yarborough, member of Zachariah, mayor and also a past the senator's first visit to Big the American Legion and senior commander of the post, is to be Spring in nearly four years. U.S. Senator from Texas, will master of ceremonies.

be guest of honor and special A feature of the evening will be speaker at the annual American the presentation of the American and prepared under the direction Legion Barbecue Saturday at 7:30 Legion award to a World War I p.m. veteran whose services as a citi-

The barbecue, held annually, zen have been outstanding. Post honors veterans of World War I, Commander Clarence Daves will and members of the auxiliary make this presentation. The veterwhose membership dates to 1917- an selected to receive the award 18 and to all Gold Star Mothers. is not announced until the presen-With Roscoe Cone as general chair- tation is made.

man on arrangements it will be Senator Yarborough will come served at the Legion home, south to the barbecue from a reception of town on US 87. in his honor at the Howard Coun-

Senator Yarborough will be in- ty Junior College Student Union troduced to the gathering by Building from 6 to 7 p.m. The Frank Hardesty, county Demo- Howard County Democratic Club

West Germany has shown keen munications equipment for autointerest in the multilateral force. matic control of the pump station participation in nuclear weaponry tained. Freese, Nichols & Enwithout the development of a na- dress, consulting engineers, are tional German nuclear force. This running analysis of two proposals peris, in fact, the principal reason for supervisory control equipment why the United States had advo- and two for microwave equipcated the multilateral plan. U.S. ment officials say privately they fear Formal award of the building

Cone said that the food for the of Jack Pearson and Henry Stewart. He said that Commander Daves has asked all committees to be at the Legion hall at their scheduled hours to facilitate the al force.

More Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Au-

Find Way To Calvary

Christians

JERUSALEM (AP) - Reverent pilgrims, many bowed beneath heavy crosses, traced Christ's last altering steps along Jerusalem's Street of Sorrows to Calvary today, Good Friday.

From the Arab school whose arches ring the site of Pontius Pilate's fortress, thousands of Christians from many lands chanted and sang beneath the ancient stone walls, echoing Christ's words: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

On the cobbled street and under dark vaults they stopped at 14 Stations of the Cross marking the Son of God's stumbling journey to death

Flags throughout the old walled city fluttered at half-staff. More than 10,000 pilgrims filled Jerusalem for Eastertide, and donkeys carried their baggage beneath the walls.

Prayers rose in a babble of tongues. There were Germans, Italians, French, Americans some in gay Easter bonnets-Lebanese, Filipinos and Christian visitors from more remote places. The blue berets of United Nations troops dotted the crowd.

Jones submitted a proposal of At dawn, many pilgrims bowed bid containing several alternates before Calvary, where Christ was was for \$33,040. He set 85 days, crucified.

The project is for the pump sta-Church bells rang across the hills of Jerusalem and spring sun-Germans, with nuclear weapons. allies should go forward with include the pumps which will be shine warmed the hallowed streets plans to set up a nuclear forces used to boost Lake J. B. Thomas where Jesus walked to the Cross. Thousands crowded at sunrise into the candle-lit Church of the

Holy Sepulcher, built 16 centuries Nearest bidder to Jones was ago on the grounds where most composed of three U.S. Polaris Elm Fork Construction Company sects believe Christ died.

submarines in the Mediterranean. of Dallas, \$34,800, with an alter-One such sub is already stationed mate bid of \$37,610. A. P Kasch Pilgrims knelt on Good Friday and two others are going in soon. & Sons. Big Spring. had a base Eve beneath the Mount of Olives Another part of the force will be bid of \$35,958 and an alternate of where Christ underwent his final composed of British nuclear- \$40,388. R. B. Hodgson & Co., Dal- agony outside the city's towering las, had a base bid of \$38,665 moonlit walls.

and an alternate bid of \$42,465. As torch-lit processions of Pil-Brown-McKee Inc., Dallas, had grims made their way down Jeru-United States proposes to form a base bid of \$41,900 and an alterjointly with other interested NATO nate bid of \$44,150. Shiflett Bros. salem's hills singing hymns, 2,000 prayed in the Garden of Gethse-Abilene, had a base bid of \$42,nations a "multilateral" force 250 and an alternate bid of \$46,-which would be jointly paid for 230. mane whose ancient olive trees witnessed Judas' betrayal of the Savior Apparent low bidders on com-

Christians from almost 100 sects traced Christ's steps in darkness It would give the Germans some were not immediately ascer- and a biting wind from St. Savior's Convent toward the cenacie on Mt. Zion, site of the Last Sup-

But they could not reach it. The cenacle is in the Israeli sector of the divided city, across the barbed wire of no man's land. Here Arab have faced each other in an un-

easy truce for 14 years. More than 10,000 people visited the Old City. Prayers rose from

holy places. The earliest Easter service in this area is quite apt to be the one at Baker's Chapel, AME, at Fire Assault Northwest 10th and Lancaster

Members of the congregation CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)have set a 4 a.m. service, which Nightriders hurled flaming Molothoritative sources said fighting will include songs and a sermon tov cocktails - softdrink bottles tunities. "Bring a good appetite and come broke out today between neutral by a visiting minister. The pastor, filled with gasoline-early today cratic Committee chairman and a is sponsoring this event and an prepared for the biggest get-to- ist and pro-Communist forces on the Rev. Leon McNeil, will offici- into a Clarksdale Negro home many steel-consuming manufac- average in 1955 and less than the

Service Program Set

The annual Sunrise Easter Service, sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors' Association, will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in the amphitheatre of City Park.

In the event of inclement weather, the services will be held at the First Church of God. 2009 S. Main. All residents are invited to attend the non-denominational rites.

Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, Webb AFB, will deliver the Easter sermon. He is currently president of the pastors' association. "I Have Seen The Lord" well be his topic.

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God, will preside for the service and give the invocation. Glenn Faison minister of music at the First Baptist Church, will direct the music and Frank Wharton will serve as organist.

The service will open with a musical prelude, "Spirit of God," by Morcambe, followed by the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," and the invocation will follow. The scripture reading. John 20:1-18, responsively, will be led by the Rev. Leon McNeal, pastor of Baker Methodist Church

A hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," by Davidica, will be followed by a prayer, offered by the Rev. Gayland Pool, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The closing hymn will be "The Day of Resurrection," followed by the benediction given by the Rev. Luis Gomez, pastor of Mission Bautista LaFe. The postlude, "A Mighty Fortress," by the choir will close the meeting.

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Inflation Issue In Steel Prices

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS

a major appliance company as **AP** Business News Anaylist saying: "If this price boost sticks, NEW YORK (AP) - Whether it will start a real spiral in the steel price increases would spark prices of every commodity. The serious inflation is a question that steel industry isn't the only one probes deeply into complexities of that's hurting. The appliance in-America's economics. dustry would like to get some fat

President Kennedy's admonition Thursday against inviting another inflationary spiral has a familiar ance makers have dusted off old

ring. But many businessmen and some consumers say this isn't the bugaboo it once was. They say they've been bothered so much by various forms of deflation lately that the thought of an inflation threat is almost re-

freshing. In the past year, this has been the steel industry's problem. Its consider too skimpy prices have drifted lower even

than the 1958 level. The most immediate question in they would be less anxious to the current, situation is whether turn, for instance, to imports or Wheeling Steel Corp. can hold to stand the expense of re-engi-

its price boost, announced late neering for other products. Tuesday, if no firms follow suit. By the middle of next week, some ample evidence that many foreign legionnaires and Israeli troops reports say, Wheeling will re- steel producers and many makers scind Even if others do raise prices, nothing better than to follow

how long will the market support them? Might users switch to im-

European steel producers have worse inflation troubles than their ported steel and alternate materials, and cause the price to fall American counterparts and they have been feeling a profit squeeze of its own weight? The next question is whether

for several months. They might users think they can pass in- boost their prices by the same creases along to consumers who amount as U.S. makers. The aluminum industry comrecently enjoyed generally stable

The survey quoted a buyer for

In recent months, many appli-

"fair trade" contracts in an ef-

fort to strengthen retail prices of

their major items. Federal legis-

lation to aid this is in the hopper.

These things reflect the hope of

some manufacturers that the mar-

ket can absorb some rises and

thereby strengthen profits they

If they felt confident that ma-

terial costs could be passed along.

At the same time, there is

of competitive products would like

prices and buyer's market oppor- plains that its current price of 221/2 cents a pound-against steel's A recent survey indicated that 7 cents-is barely more than the

average in each of the last

steel's lead.

that without some such arrange- contract is expected to be made ment as this a strong demand for within a matter of days. nuclear weapons eventually would arise in West Germany Earliest Easter De Gaulle has made clear that France has no intention of participating in the proposed multilater-

zation meeting in Paris. He con-

The NATO talks reportedly pro-

One part of this force will be

Parallel with this U.S. and Brit-

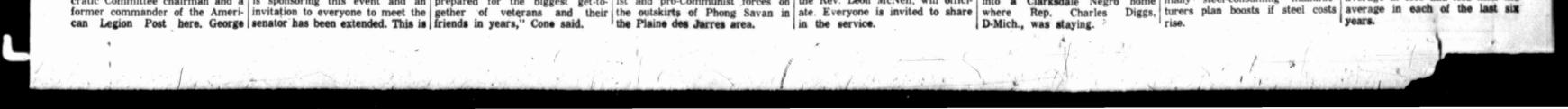
and manned by all participants.

armed Vulcan bombers.

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handling of what is expected to be a record turnout of veterans. All special guests, he said, will

be served at a reserved table but other Legion members and mem bers of the auxiliary will serve themselves cafeteria style.



Streets



Honored

Mrs. Jennie Holcomb of Wellington, mother of five children, has been named the Texas Mother of the Year. She served for 26 tion of space-time existence." years as Wellington's city secre-

Gets 99 Years

tary.

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tence at 99 years.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 12, 11

Resurrection Changed The Course Of History

EDITOR'S NOTE — Theories to ra-tionalize what happened to Christ be-tween Good Friday and Easter are many. One is that he simply fainted. But the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, in this final article of a series on the resurrection's import for modern times, finds more to the Easter message than do the rationalists. Dr. Kepler's article is taken from his new book. riicle is taken from his new book. The Meaning and Mystery of the esurrection." published by Association body Press and copyright by the National Board of YMCAs.

By DR. THOMAS S. KEPLER sus was still in the sepulchre he Emil Brunner recognizes the difsent spiritual messages or "teleficulty one encounters who tries to grams" to his disciples, which beunderstand what happened to Jecame for them spiritual manifessus at the time of his death and his subsequent resurrection. tations of his appearance. Such a

"The resurrection is an incomprehensive event, because it represents the inbreak of the eternal world of God into our temporal sphere. Thus it is something which no man can understand or de-

The hallucination theory rationscribe, because it is the cancellaalizes Jesus' resurrection appearexcited condition of his friends.

Such a statement may satisfy the schooled New Testament theologian with his "eye of faith." but others have been more concerned to rationalize the death and the resurrection happenings.

disciples in Galilee, to the five STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (P - A The swoon theory presupposes hundred, to Paul on the Damasjury convicted Julian Price Web- that Jesus had a suspended ani- cus road or to "all the apostles." ster of Wichita Falls of murder mation on the cross, and that after The oldest hypothesis to explain Thursday night and set his sen this swoon he was hastened by what happened to Jesus' body is his friends to a cool cave where that of the theft theory. The theory

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he was revived. Such a theory holds that Jesus' disciples stole misses the point of the resurrec- the body and made pretense that tion as an overpowering expe- Jesus had been resurrected. Such rience in the lives of Jesus' followers and does not explain what viewpoints fail to explain the conlater occurred to Jesus' physical tinuing power of the resurrection event in the early Church, by An even more imaginative hy- which the Christians conquered pothesis is called the telegram persecution, martyrdom, ridicule theory, which says that while Je- and heresy.

The "history of religions" approach to the death and resurrection of Jesus views these events as similar to the myths from other religions of a dying and rising cult theory may give some Christian god. It points to the stories as rebelievers what they feel is the lated to Attis, Isis, Adonis and basic spiritual worth of the resur-Persephone of the mystery cults rection, but it still leaves the probwhich contain the dying and the lem of the empty grave unsolved. resurrection of cult deities, and thus considers Christianity as following a similar myth; hence the ances as the result of the tired, myth theory concerning the resurrection of Jesus.

Such a theory might satisfy the Though there may be similariconditions of some of the women ties between facts concerning Jewho were the first visitors to the sus' death and resurrection and tomb, but it hardly accounts for those of other religions, it still is Jesus' later appearances to the remembered that Christianity was an historical religion about an historical figure, while Attis, Isis, Adonis and Persephone belong to the realm of mythical figures within the realm of religious mythol-

> In recent years, with renewed interest in psychical research, the resurrection of Jesus is viewed by the rationalist as an illustration of ago, F. W. H. Myers delved into

such psychical data all reasonable promotion. men, a century hence, will believe

in the Resurrection of Christ."

this earthly scene, such evidence ing called by Plains Cotton Growand his followers is not out of the terest organization. question

But there is more to be obwith his resurrected self: for it is the entire soteriological value de-noting that initiation of the re-noting that initiation of the rerived from Jesus' life, teachings,

REV. JOHN W. PISTONE Rev. Pistone To Conduct Revival

Rev. John W. Pistone, of Ta hoka, will be the evangelist for the spring revival at El Buen Pastor Baptist Church, 701 NW 5th, according to Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, pastor. The revival begins Monday and continues through Sunday, April

21st. Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. nightly. Mike Ramirez, Big Spring, will be the song leader.

Urges Support For Research, Promotion

LUBBOCK - "No matter how spiritual communication between successful we may be in the field Jesus and those who believed in of government cotton policy, we him. More than half a century still face the gravest kind of problems in building cotton's compet-

to a belief in direct or itive strength to an adequate level," the president of the National between minds or spirits still on Cotton Council declared Thursearth and spirits departed, and day in urging strong support of with assertion from knowledge of industry - financed research and

"This matter of building markets is the primary purpose and If spiritual communication is function of the National Cotton possible between those of us on Council," added Robert R. Coker earth and those who have left in an address at a luncheon meet-

of communication between Jesus ers Association as a Council in-Ed Lipscomb, Memphis, the Council's director of sales promotained from the "saving event" of tion and public relations, then Jesus than merely communication explained the cotton industry's

Cotton

Pointing out that the plains has

ton anywhere in the world. Coker

markets and production opportuni-

served, however, that acreage has

and further cuts will come if the

The council president said he

recognized the need for emer-

emphasized that the long-range

in lower production costs contin-

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miracles and death, upon which ers Institute has virtually doubled the resurrection puts a seal. total funds available for promot-Perhaps the rationalist wishes ing sales of cotton products.

too easy and too definite an an- Coker, a cotton producer from swer to the resurrection event. Hartsville, S. C., praised Plains The resurrection is a numinous growers for their leadership in experience, lying in the realm of building a strong cotton industry. mystery

The concept of the resurrection the greatest concentration of cotlying within the realm of the nustressed that the area has the big minous will of course never satgest stake of any in preserving isfy the rationalist. But there are rather hard and terse facts which ought to convince the rationalist ties for American cotton. He obof the fact of the resurrection, been cut to the legal minimum though its mode must remain a mystery

Four events within the days following Jesus' resurrection bear evidence to its import: (1) the Christian Church, (2) the New Tes- gency government action in solv tament, (3) the setting aside of ing cotton's present problems but Sunday as the Christian "sabbath" (4) the Lord's Supper as a hope for competitive strength lies sacrament of joy and thanksgiving. The rationalist must evaluate ued quality improvement for cotthese four events in the life of the ton and its products, and agearly Christian movement as stem- gressive promotion. ming from the resurrection of Jesus, not as proofs of the mode of

Jesus' resurrection, but as evidence of the fact of his resurrec-

The resurrection of Jesus Christ will ever remain a mystery, though at the same time a reality which changed the course of his-

Resident's Niece Has Leukemia

Mrs. Johnny E. Jones, Snyder, is in grave condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, where she was taken after being stricken with acute leukemia. She is the former Miss Lynda Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bonner, Snyder. Mrs. Jones is the neice of Mrs.

T. R. Rose and Kenneth Geer, 1226 E. 15th, and L. S. Bonner, 1216 E. 16th, both of Big Spring. She was stricken about a month ago. She and Mr. Jones have an 8-month-old daughter and are expecting a second child this summer. Mrs. Jones was 18 years old last week.

A fund to be known as the "Lynda Jones" fund has been launched in Snyder to help take care of expenses. Firemen in Snyder started the drive with a \$200 contribution

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"... By the knowledge of himself shall my righteous servant justify many;

and he shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he poured out his soul unto death, | Psalms 22:16 foretold that they and was numbered with the trans- would pierce His hands and feet; gressors: yet he bare the sin of which is accurately descriptive of many, and made intercession for crucifixion.

the transgressors" (Isa. 53:11, 12). All this was foretold 750 years He was numbered with the before it happened.

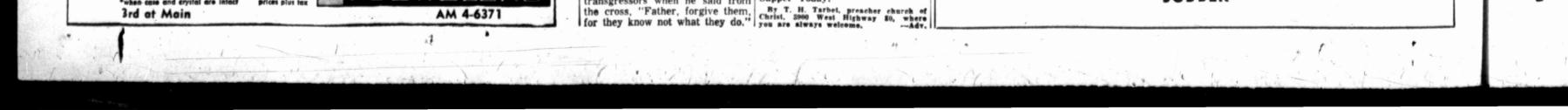
transgressors when He was con-demned as a criminal and exe-cuted as one. He prayed for the transgressors when Lord's Christian Should Have the Lord's ransgressors when he said from Supper Today.'



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House Passes **State Tax Bill**

AUSTIN (AP)-The House sent to the Senate Thursday a tax bill aimed at meeting 1964-65 spending plans heavily loaded with increases for higher education

Backers of the \$32.9 million proposal snuffed out all 20 attempts to change the bill. It passed 131-

The bill provides for:

Removal of the sales tax exemption on outer wearing apparel costing less than \$10, to bring in \$15.4 million.

A 2 per cent tax on motor vehicle sales, instead of the present 1.5 per cent, to bring in \$6.4 million

And, extending the corporate franchise tax for one year, to bring in \$11.1 million. The income figures are for a 26-month period. Opponents tried to take out the sales tax and franchise tax changes.

Another attempted change was to increase the tax on beer from 1 to 2 cents per bottle.

Other attempted changes would exempt the YMCA and the YWCA from the sales tax and add veterinary and livestock medicines and non-prescription drugs to the list of sales tax exemptions:

Backers said the new tax revenue would finance spending plans as outlined in the Senate-passed \$3.1 billion appropriations bill.

The House rejected Thursday Senate amendments to the spending bill and asked for a conference committee. The Senate measure proposes \$66 million more in spending from the general revenue, including \$47 million for higher education,

Both houses adjourned until Tuesday.

Airman Killed In Cliff Fall

increase which Kennedy did not ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) oppose An airman from Dallas died Thursday of shock and exposure dominant producer. United States down, as prompted by changes in In a terse announcement the after falling 900 feet to the ledge Steel Corp., said it is making "a of a cliff on the bleak coast of continuing study of steel price Southwest Alaska. matters" and will have no state-He was Airman 2.C. Donald E. ment until after Easter. Fletcher, 23. son of Mrs. Mary The President declared his Lucille Fletcher of Dallas. stand Thursday, two days after





A Kiss For Carlo

Italian actress Sophia Loren plants a kiss on the York on the first leg of their trip to Hollywood cheek of her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, at for the motion picture academy awards presentathe Rome airport prior to their leaving for New tions.

Soft Approach May Avert **Trouble Over Steel Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Wheeling Steel Corp. posted in-last year-I oppose such an in-Kennedy's conciliatory plea for creases on six steel products and crease now," he said restraint in price advances raised thereby raised the threat of a 1963 hopes today that another govern- re-enactment of last year's strugment vs. industry battle may be gle. avoided

ELEMENT OF WARNING No producer pledged its support Kennedy's statement had an eleof the President's plea for rement of warning: He will again straint. But none rushed to post oppose any "general across-the- American public which would sufeven the kind of "selective" price board increase." It was also, in effect, an offer of compromise: The government cannot object to

supply and demand. Kennedy urged "similar restraint" on the AFL-CIO United price adjustments, he may have

increase on several major prod-

Steelmen generally agreed that unless major companies post

matching increases within the next week or so, Wheeling would have to rescind its new price

Kennedy did not indicate in his statement how he felt about

Wheeling's price boosts. Neither

Wheeling nor the rest of the industry could know how extensive 'selected'' increases could be be

fore the administration would view them as "general" in-

Whether for this reason or others-including the urgent question

of competitiveness with foreign

steel, now making deep inroads in

the U.S. market-the steel com-

panies were moving cautiously

Many were closed today, in ob-

servance of Good Friday, and like

U.S. Steel were unlikely to act

"I opposed such an increase

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flation and the threat of greater balance of payments deficits if a general steel increase sent waves of secondary increases through Steelworkers. But labor experts the steel-using industries and besay that by agreeing to some yond. Then in two long sentences he

eased the way for a wage increase spelled out his position: this spring. The union can call for "I realize that price and wage wage talks after April 30.

controls in this one industry while There was widespread speculation in Congress and among lesser be unfair and inconsistent with all others are unrestrained would administration officials that Ken- our free competitive marketnedy had taken quiet soundings that, unlike last year, the govern

in steel prices.

Judge Refuses Change **Of Venue For Curry Case**

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) - A lieved of the responsibility of change of venue for the murder the trial. But, he added, evidence trial of Nathan Curry, 17, was re- produced in the hearing gave him fused Thursday by Judge Turner no recourse but to refuse the Collie. venue change.

ble error in my appeal.'

aerial mapping plane.

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Curry is charged in the beating and stabbing death about two years ago of Mrs. Florence Hussey, a church secretary and a divorcee whose body was found in her home near Curry's Cisco residence.

Defense lawyer John Watts of X15 Tried Out Odessa used 71 witnesses to testify the youth could not get a As Mapping Plane fair trial here. The state sent 60 witnesses.

Collie, refusing the change of venue, said he knew the Curry family and would like to be re-

Plainview Meet

Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth piloted the craft to an esti-Veterans of World War One. mated 73,000 feet Thursday. The Barracks 1847, will have a pre-X15 streaked across the desert at sentation and dedication service of 2,795 miles per hour with a camthe flag April 21 at 3 p.m. in Plainera sunk in its underside view. The presentation will be to the Unger Memorial Library, Purpose of the test was to Ninth and Austin Streets, Plainmeasure distortion caused by su-

personic shock waves and the fric-All members of Barracks in Dis- tion-heated air flowing past the trict 19 are urged to be present. fuselage. Several representatives of Bar- The Air Force said temper-

racks 1474. Big Spring, are ex- atures on the fuselage climbed to pected to be among persons at- 800 degrees Fahrenheit during the tending. The public is welcome. flight.

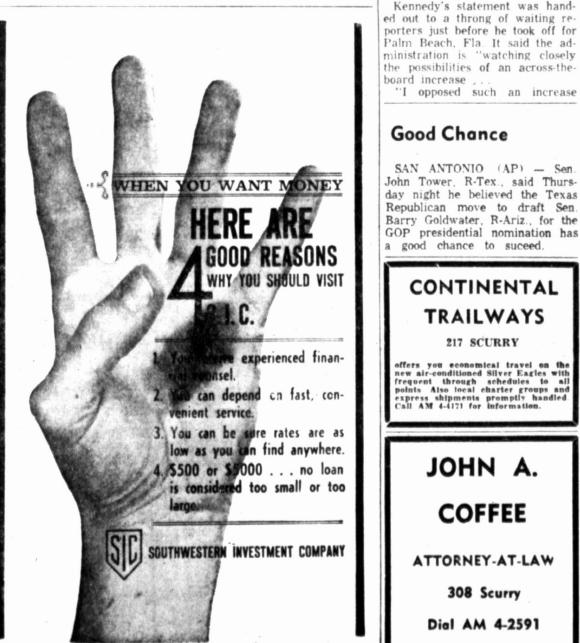


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voluntarily what we are unwilling to impose by law-and I urge the steel industry and the steel union The latter kept silent, however, to avoid any action which would and out in West Virginia the 11thlead to a general across-the-board ranking producer, Wheeling, still sat alone with its \$6 a ton average increases.

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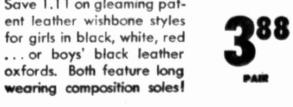
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E. B. Anderson **Rites Slated**

Elmer B. Anderson, 78, who lived in Big Spring 45 years before moving to California eight years ago, died in Los Angeles Wednesday. He was a retired automobile mechanic and a locomotive engineer in Louisiana, before coming to Big Spring. He was a member of the Christian Church. Mr. Anderson was born Aug. 29, 1884, in Texas.

The remains will arrive in Big Spring at 11:35 p.m. Saturday from California and will lie in state at River Funeral Home Sunday. Graveside rites will be held in City Cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday, with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Gilliam, Big Spring, and Mrs. Floy Lodewick, Los Angeles, Calif ; a brother, W. H. Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; and a nephew, Frank Gresham, Ogden, Utah.

Fashion Shop Has Busy Day

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The Fashion Shop at the Big Spring State Hospital was perhaps the busiest store of its size in Big Spring Thursday.

An estimated 400-500 patients took advantage of the free merchandise to complete their Easter outfits. Business was brisk and hours were not long enough to handle the load. The shop was kept open again this morning to care for the other patients, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

We ran out of hats at noon. but a few phone calls solved that problem. More hats and purses were acquired during the night so stocks were replenished this morning," she said.

In all, about 250 hats and 400 ties were given away Thursday, 400 patients still remained to be served

All merchandise of the oneroom store located on Ward 7 at the hospital has been donated by volunteers and volunteer groups. It is free. A special Tie Bar and Hat Bar were operated to help feature of the week, with all pro-buying coins in Europe. Asia. parel Men could select ties and women could get hats, purses and costume jewelry.

Operating the store were Mrs. tails.

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Muscle Man

Mike Daley, University of Hartford student, stands out in the crowd of hundreds of other visiting collegians at Daytona Beach. Fla., in this bathing suit harking back to the Gay Nineties. And his bulging biceps also merit the attention of two cuties. Linda Brett, left, and Carol Ponadeo, both of the University of Michigan.

Club To Observe National Coin Week

A National Coin Week observa- became new members of the club. tion by the Big Spring Coin Club The new members are M. J. will be planned by a committee O'Brien. Michael O'Brien Jr., headed by Joe Mainer with Mrs. Victor Barlow, Orbin Daily Emory Parrish, Bill Kenney, and Dr. Bruce Johnson, Loraine. Jack Price, Mrs. Dale Smith and Wayne Trantham, 14-year-old Mrs. R. W. Sanderson as mem- collector and one of the more acbers. The committee will meet tive junior members, spoke on Mrs. Weathers estimated. About April 6 at the home of Mrs. "Odd Means of Exchange to continue the work. Smith to make plans for the Throughout the World" week, April 28-May 4

Floyd Trantham, Wayne's fa-General plans for the observin the Crawford Hotel building. ceeds to be donated to the Crip- Africa, South America, Hawaii, pled Children's Center. Bill Ken- Puerto Rico and in other lands. ney, V. T. Anderson and Mrs. R. He is still adding to his collection,

W. Sanderson are to work out de- he told the club

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Rites Slated Saturday

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Big Spring First Baptist Church for Wilk Henry Vater, 65. Stanton, who died Thursday night in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Yater had been a resident of Stanton the past several years and was a member of the First Baptist Church there. He had farmed in Martin County prior to his death. Before that he farmed in Mitchell, Lynn and Howard counties.

He was born June 2, 1897 in Grandview and was married to the former Miss Mae Ella Clardy in 1921 at Colorado City. He served with the U.S. Navy dur ng World War I.

The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor the Stanton First Baptist Church, will officiate at the services in Big Spring assisted by the Rev. Byron Orand, pastor of College Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Joe Stewart. Leonard Smith, Rufus Stallings, Roy Phillips, Carl Hammack and M. Ringener

Mr. Yater is survived by his widow; one son, Arlis Yater, Vealmoor: one daughter, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Knott; four brothers, L. A. Yater and L. C. Yater, both of Big Spring, Milt Yater, Stanton, and Clifton Yater, Salamanca, Mexico; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Vernon Phillips, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Oather Reese, Ackerly, and Mrs. Frankie Sporers, Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Industrial Group Discusses Plans

Two industrial prospects for Big Spring were discussed in detail Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the industrial and commercial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a committee was appointed

Heading the committee is lke Robb. Serving with him are Bruce ther, a collector for 35 years, Frazier, John Curry, Bill Crooker ance were drawn at a meeting of told how he began his collection and Jeff Brown. Until a developthe club Thursday night. It meets of rare coins while serving in the ment team is organized, this cominfantry during World War II mittee will do follow-up work on A coin auction board is to be one He spent seven years overseas new industrial prospects which and painting stacks in three mess need to be completed to help it are brought to the attention of hall buildings. Contract cost was give full service. the chamber

It's Still Wild

W. H. Yater Faculty Members Re-Elected At College Board Meeting

Thursday. At the same time, the essity of some additional buildboard made some administrative ings to meet a projected increase salary adjustments. Two staff members, Phillys tion has been taken. Jane Dixon, language instructor,

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House Voted

and John Gentili, head of the social science department, resigned. The board also named M. Howard Ensign & Associates to consult on planning enlargement of

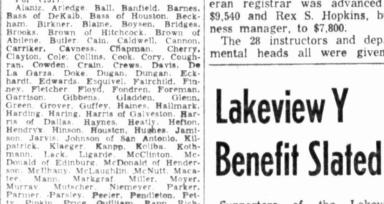
in enrollment, but no definite ac-Referred to the insurance com

mittee was the matter of a policy to indemnify the college against furnishings or equipment loss. Rates were quoted, but they did

not include the recently added automotive mechanics equipment. Ben F. Johnson, dean and guidance director, was extended a 2year contract at \$11,400, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, said Johnson would complete his dissertation on his Ph.D. within that interval. Dr. Melvin Crawford, dean of men and assistant to the president, was put on a 12-months

AUSTIN (AP)—Here's how the House oted to pass the \$33 million tax bill: For (131): Alaniz, Arledge Ball, Banfield, Barnes, Arledge. Ball, Banfield, Barnes, \$9.540 and Rex S. Hopkins, business manager, to \$7,800. The 28 instructors and depart-

mental heads all were given a



Parmer. Parsley. Peeler, Pendleton, Pet-ity. Pipkin, Price, Guilliam, Rapp, Rich-ards. Richardson. Ritter, Roberts. Rodri-guez. Satterwhite. Schiller, Segrest, Shan-non, Shuiey, Shuit, Simpson, Slack. Slid-er., Shuth of San Antonio, Stewart, Stel-lenwerck, Thompson, Thurmond, Town-send Tracger, Walker, Weidon, Wells, Whailey, Wheeler, Whitheld, Wieting, Wil-son and Woods Supporters of the Lakeview crease in salaries under the sys-MCA are going to sponsor a bar- tem would amount to \$5,000 a lice Thursday. Mrs. L. P. Kuybecue May 1 from 7 p.m. until year. Two employes will receive kendall, owner, said the house everyone has had all he wants to maximum benefit in their first pay had been unoccupied for a month check. The council also accepted the Against (12): Adams, Allen, Berry, Cotten, Cowles, Hollowell, Johnson of Dallas, Nugent, Pearcy, Rosson, Smith of Beaumont and

The project to benefit from this low bid on four new police cars. undertaking is the purchase of chairs for the Lakeview Y, said Bennett Ford Sales was the low Charlie Merritt, who is heading bidder, asking \$4,492 difference on nowned for his barbecuing. There Mercury trades and a 1961 Ford without permits, arrest of two miwill be barbecued beef, red trade-in.

beans, pickles and onions, and The registration of Jack M. coffee and punch. Goodloe as city secretary was accepted and Mrs. Vernon (Leila) The \$1 tickets can be had from Holt named as his successor. Her Merritt at Texas Electric Service

salary was set at \$500 a month. Co., James Woodruff at City Hall; firms by the Webb AFB contract- E. S. Morgan at Lakeview School ing officer, Maj. Harry C. Hon, at the Lakeview Y and other **Big Springers**

Two of the contracts went to The Ada Belle Dement Civic Among Pastors To the Ray Dunlap Construction Co., and Arts Club recently purchased Big Spring. One was for repairs some dishes for the kitchen at **Attend Retreat** to the cooling systems, reroofing, the Y, and several other programs Two Big Spring pastors are

\$32,686. The other contract award- For instance, a nursery project among 65 Baptist pastors from the ed to Dunlap was for renovation of drainboards in the Hospital way can be found to put up about Wass involving an expanditure of the found to put up about the start of the st Mess, involving an expenditure of 200 feet of fence as a play area April 29-May 1 at the Plains Bap-

Howard County Junior College the plant facilities. The board \$200 per annum increment. The dolph Brewster, Gladys Burman, faculty members were re-elected has been talking about the nec- scale ranges from \$5,300 for a be- J. T. Clements, Elizabeth Daniel, James Dickson Jr., Phillys Jane ginner with no prior experience to Dixon, Robert H. Dyer, James B. a maximum of \$8,200 and \$8,400. Frazier, John L. Gentili, Jack W. which includes extra duties in Hendrix, Lesley Kelly, Martin W. coaching. Landers, Leslie L. Lewis, Mrs.

Re-elected were Mrs. Reva Ad-ams, John M. Bayne, Mrs. Dean Milam, Movelda Rhine, Ira Re-elected were Mrs. Reva Ad-S. Box, Marshall R. Box, Ru-

Council Votes

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Schantz, Anna Smith, E. Lee. Thackrey, D. W. Travis, Verdell Turner, Mrs. Florence Wasson, James K. Roach and Mrs. Louise Brown.

All are on 9-months basis except Travis, who is on a 10months contract. In letters to the board, Miss Dixon said that her year's work here had been congenial and enjoyable but that for personal reasons she needed to rest. Gentili, one of the veteran

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa City faculty members, said that he felt Council, in a special meeting Tuesday, authorized a change in the his six years on the teaching current budget to include a lon- staff were happy and rewarding gevity pay system for all city ones.

Salaries of all employes as list-Police Report ed in the 1962-63 budget were used as the base pay for the current fiscal year of 1963-64 and the longevity plan added to that fig-**Busy Shift** The plan provides \$2 a month for each year of service up to

25 years and was made retroac-A report of the theft of a comtive to April 1, the beginning of mode from a house at 410 Goliad the municipal fiscal year. The inwas investigated by Big Spring poand that it was not locked.

Thirty-five reports, listed on the police activity sheets for the past 24 hours, showed vandalism in which children were breaking winfour new Fords, less three 1962 dows from a house, two salesmen local drive-in, and three minor ac-

cidents. Locations of accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Third and Scurry, Guillermo Hernandez, Coahoma, and Marlene Duermier, 505 W. 6th: Nineteenth and Gregg, Margie Harper, 805 Wyoming, and Pauline Schuletz Mayes, 603 W. 16th; Wasson Road and Marcy Drive, Gilbert Floyd Turner, 2610 Carlton Drive, and Jeanette Purvis White, 129-A Dow Drive.

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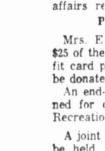
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Maudie Jones, Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Viola Robinson, and Mrs. Justin Holmes, all volunteers. Two patients assisted.

Deadline Near For **Exhibit Entries**

Registration for the San Angelo College regional art exhibit will conclude April 17, before 3 p.m. Painters needing transportation for their work are asked to con-**OIL REPORT** tact Mrs. Bill Unger, AM 3-3509, by Saturday evening. Mrs. W. L. Patton, AM 4-8833, and Mrs. W. M. Parker, AM 4-6988, plan to carry other paintings to San Angelo Tuesday.

The annual spring show, sponsored by the SAC art department head. Mrs. Earl Heddins, will be judged by Wilfred Higgins, North Texas State University. The show will continue until May 12, when works may be picked up.

Attendance Low At Roundtable

Attendance was low at the Cub Scout Roundtable meeting Thurs-Blanco Oil Company July 10, 1955. feet on a 480-acre lease about one day night. Nine packs were represented by 15 people, W. D. (Slim) Broughton said.

"The program, included distri-8.380 feet. Elevation is 2.078 feet and the former operator topped bution of special problem helps exhibit of the May theme of Cub the reef at 8,350 feet. Location is C NE NE, section Scout Circus by Pack 46; demon-28-33-5n. T&P survey, about 15 sin-Federal as a three-quarters fractured with 50,000 gallons. stration for pack leaders and Den miles east of Lamesa. It is about Mothers by Pack 179, and recruiting training and use of den chiefs one-half mile west of the Dawson- third producer in the new west by Pack 238." Broughton said. Borden county line. Nearest pro-

WEATHER

Checking Penn Reef NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair tonight and Saturday. A little cooler tonight and NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-rait tonight and Saturday A little cooler tonight and in south today. Warmer Saturday Low tonight 45 to 55 High Saturday 80 to 88. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Pair tonight and Saturday Cooler in southwest today. Warmer Saturday Low tonight 37 to 47. High Saturday 2 to 92 and Merren and Montgomery No. inch casing at 7,540 feet and to SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly south to the source of the source of the source of the ight A little warmer Saturday. Low to-light 47 to 55. High Saturday 72 to 86. perforate for a completion attempt in the Sara-Mag. North field in northeastern Howard County.

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING MAX. MIN of the Pennsylvanian reef lime from 7,531-40 feet, tool was open Amarillo two hours. Gas, not gauged, surhicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth 36 41 54 71 faced in six minutes. Other recovery was 3,340 feet of oil and Galveston New York San Antonio gas an 70 feet of oil and gascut mud and 10 feet of salt water. Gravity of the oil was 40 de-

In Antonio Louis un sets today at 7:13 p.m. Sun rises urday at 6:20 a.m. Highest tempera-e this date 93 in 1919. Lowest this Maximum rainfall this grees. Flow pressures were 285 ture this date 93 in 1919. Lowest this date 27 in 1959 Maximum rainfall this date 1.14 in 1950. Precipitation in past 24 better 0. pounds and 555 pounds. Thirtyminute initial and final flow pressures were 2,668 pounds and 2.655

pounds.

Vincent.

W. H YATER, age 65, of Stanton, Passed away in Big Spring Thursday evening Funeral services Saturday, 2:30, pm in Big Spring First Baptist Church. Interment in Colorado City

NALLEY	Set Shallow Project
PICKLE	The Caliche Corp. has filed No. 8 R. J. Byrd as a 1,700-foot rotary location in the Sharon Ridge
Funeral	(1,700) field in Mitchell County. The venture spots 990 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the
Home	east lines of section 195-3, H&GN survey, on a 150-acre
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331	lease about eight miles north of Colorado City. In Howard County, Sunray DX Oil Company has filed No. 4.PW

The 1,700 pieces, representing At the Thursday meeting, 60 coin collectors attended. Seven visitors were present-five of whom

Dry Weather By The Associated Press There were some wet spots in

tions of the nation.

10.800 feet. Old total depth is

duction is in the Spraberry field

about four miles to the southwest.

Tom Brown Drilling Company

Kreber is preparing to set 512-

On drillstem test of a section

This project spots 660 feet feom

the south and 1,776 feet from the

west lines of section 30-25, H&TC

survey, about one mile west of

NENANA, Alaska (AP) - Trial nearly every country in the world, were on display and the club mem- of two resort owners accused of dry cleaning went to the Plains ments for the nursery have been bers had opportunity to examine allowing gambling in their lodges Laundry, Lubbock, for \$15,469.85. met. them during intermission. was postponed Thursday. Reports were made on the re-The reason Most everyone in cent meeting of the Texas Numis- Nenana is busy compiling the Snyder Laundry and Dry Clean-

matic Association held in San An- book on the annual pool to pick ers. Snyder, submitted the successtonio. Attending from the local the time the ice will break up in ful bid: \$11,780,80 the Far West, across northern club were W. E. Wozencraft, Mr. the Tanana River, In fact, they're areas of the Midwest and in New and Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Cathey and compiling it in the building to be covered one year, beginning May England but dry weather pre- Lynn Kirby, Lynn, an active jun- used for the courtroom vailed today in most other sec- ior member, reported on the con- The trial will be rescheduled vention

after the ice breaks.

\$2.386 Work on both projects will begin immediately.

Webb Contracts

Contracts totaling \$62.321.75

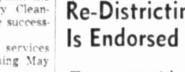
were awarded to local and area

Are Awarded

this week

In a separate bid for laundry services to the base hospital, the

Both bids for laundry services 1, 1963.



places.

Harris Re-Elected **Board President**

LAMESA (SC) - J. D. Harris was re-elected president of the recent re-election to a 3-year term. Charles F Bratcher, a new mem. ent. ber, and G. K. McDonald on the

bills committee. The board also voted to call for

Standard Oil Company of Texas | water injection well in the north- | Dalton H. Cobb, Midland, combids on a four-room addition to South Elementary School and for has slated an old Canyon reef west quarter of section 136-29, pleted a Canyon sand gas-condena two-room addition to the school failure in Dawson County as a W&NW survey. It spots five feet sate discovery at No. 1 Ruby business office. Bids will be rerank Ellenburger wildcat It is from the south and 2,595 feet from Couch Helbing, central Crockett ceived until 2 p.m., May 6. No. 1 Charles C. Canon et the west lines of the quarter sec- County wildcat about eight miles All teachers on 1-year contracts

al, found dry and abandoned by tion. Projected total depth is 2,100 southwest of Ozona. were re-elected and the resigna-It made a calculated abaolute tion of Henry Sellers, choral deopen flow of 3,600,000 cubic feet partment head of Lamesa High of gas daily with 42 barrels of School, was accepted. 65-degree condensate per million

cubic feet of gas. Production is Dr. Lightfoot Goes from a series of perforations between 6,372-896 feet. The zone was To Snyder Church

The strike is 990 feet from the Eddy County, N. M. gas area north and west lines of section SNYDER-Dr. A. B. Lightfoot. about 20 miles northwest of Carls- 28-QR, EL&RR survey. It is about formerly pastor of the Crescent 21% miles east of Delta Drilling Baptist Church in Odessa, will de-From the Cisco-Canyon it po- Company and Pauley Petroleum, liver his first sermon of the First tentialed for a calculated absolute Inc. No. 1 Couch, another Canyon Baptist Church here Sunday. open flow of 10,600,000 cubic feet sand discovery and 212 miles. He is a native of Santa Anna of gas daily through perforations north of the Hunt - Baggett and attended Howard Payne Col-

> lege and Hardin-Simmons Univer sity, of which he is a trustee. Last year his church in Odessa ranked fifth among 4,000 Baptist church-DAILY DRILLING es in Texas in baptisms. Dr. Lightfoot was assistant pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring from Oct. 11, 1938 to Dec. 13, 1940.

> > No Deviations the west lines

> > > No deviations from previously announced vote totals were revealed Thursday when the Howard County Commissioners Court

for the tiny tots. This would be a tist Assembly near Floydada big boon to the working mothers The contract for laundry and of the area. All other require-The pastors are the Rev. Luis Gomez, pastor, La Fe Mexican Baptist Mission and the Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, pastor, El Buen

Re-Districting Bill Is Endorsed Here

The governmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Com- session of the Plains gathering nected with the research and pro-

Nineteenth Congressional District. Lee: Rudy Sanchez, Rudy Her- graduate of Texas Technological In other action, a subcommittee nandez and Oscar Romo, asso- College, and was manager of the regular staff. gentina

Pastor Mexican Church

Cotton Growers

LUBBOCK - Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has announced the

The first of several such meet- recent addition of Oscar "Cotton" ings for Latin American pastors. Fanning to its headquarters staff scheduled across the state this at Lubbock. Fanning will be spring and summer, the Plains charged with the preparation of retreat represents a new approach PCG publications, news releases, in pastoral type workshops. Each advertising, and other duties con-

merce today voted approval of will open with Bible study led by motional efforts of the 25,000 memthe redistricting bill now before Dr. H. B. Ramsour, president of ber cotton producer organization. the Senate in its present form. the Mexican Baptist Bible Insti- Most recently associated with The bill passed by the House tute. San Antonio. Other key pro- Texas Farm Labor Agency at Lubwould leave Howard County in the gram personalities will include bock. Fanning is a 1949 journalism

Lamesa school board following his was appointed to institute an ac- ciates in the Language Missions Basin Growers Association, Stantion course in practical politics. Department; Carlos Ramirez, pas- ton, from 1954 to 1962. He has Trustees mamed R. A. (Skeet) It will be taught at the Chamber. tor of the Latin American Bap- been working with PCG on con-Noret, vice president; Mrs. H. M. R. H. Weaver presided at the tist Mission in Amarillo and R. tract basis since March 1, but was Stover, secretary; and placed meeting. Ten persons were pres- Boyd Robertson, missionary to Ar- only recently made a member of

L. M. Hays Plans To Retire As Stanton Superintendent

STANTON-L. M. Hays, super-| added, "I am still of the mind | Courtney school. Supt. and Mrs. intendent of Stanton schools for that I want to retire to my Hays have two grandchildren, the past eight years, has an- place near Mena, Ark, so I have Ronnie and Linda who are a nounced plans for retirement. asked the board to relieve me as senior and freshman at Stanton. Thinking about the time they He said that he had advised the of Aug. 31."

board recently of his intention to The board is looking for a sucresign but the board asked him cessor and has agreed that it reers, the Hayses bought a farm will consider only those with suto reconsider "After a couple of weeks,"

he perintendency experience. Hays has 41 years of school experience behind him, and in-

terestingly, he has never taught for another administrator. "I've never taught under anyone," he said. "That didn't mean that I didn't do my share of teaching, because a major portion of my school experience has called for me to teach as well as to be the administrator."

He began his teaching career in Brown County in 1923, working each summer on his bachelor of arts degree, which he obtained in 1929 from Howard Payne Colege in Brownwood. He continued his schedule of summer studies and earned his M. Ed. from Texas Tech in 1939. He taught in Brown County for many years, spent five years in Coleman County, headed the schools at Miles

for seven years before taking the Stanton superintendency The year he began teaching, he was married to Delia Pierce, who

would lay aside their school caand ranch near Mena, Ark, in 1952. Now they want to move to it while they are able to enjoy it.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 300: calves 00: Hogs 25. all untested Sheep 300: good and choice lambs 17.00wethers 12 00-15 00



AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE

ELMER B. ANDERSON, age 78. Passed away in Los Angeles, California April 10th. Graveside services 10 a.m. Monday. Body will lie in state at River Funeral Home until services.



The two-pay well spots 1.650 feet from the south and west lines MARTIN of section 14-21s-23e. Strikes Canyon Gas Texas American Oil Corp. and south and 660 feet from the west l of league 253, Ward CSL survey.

between 7.456-541 feet after 2.000- (Strawn) gas pool.

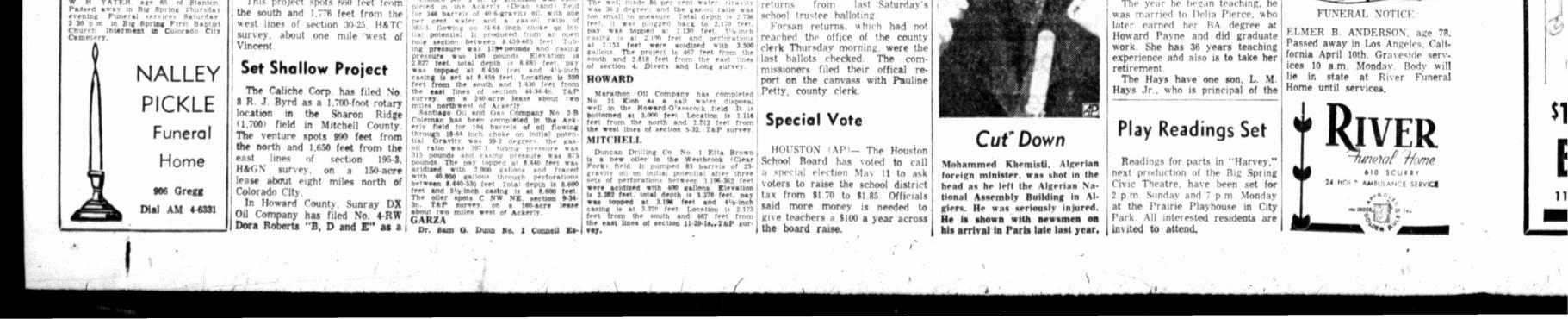
COMPLETIONS

noco No. 3 R. D. Etchison was com-d in the Ackerly (Dean sand) field (46 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil, with one cent water and a gas-oil ratio of flowing on 24-64 inch choke qn ini-potential. It produced from an open section between 8.459-685 feet. Tub-messure was 1794 paneds and casing noco No. ed in the 346 barrel

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1' Wade. C SE SE. labor 3-260. Borden CSL survey. is drilling below 355 feet in redbeds. Texas Crude Oil (0. No. 1-253 Knox. Mulcated Devonian discovery, is pulling text feed Location in 6.30 feet from the

tate was completed as an eight-barrel a day pumper in the Post (Giorieta) field. The well made 86 per cent water. Gravity was 362 degrees and the gas-ou ratio was too small to measure. Total depth is 2.736 school trustee balloting.

Canvass Reveals



Narcotics Is Theme At Forum

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ents, and drivolved, were: uillermo Herand Marlene h: Nineteenth Harper, 805 line Schuletz Wasson Road Gilbert Floyd n Drive, and le, 129-A Dow



Capt. Walter Eubanks and Patrolman Sam Fuller were guests of the Junior Woman's Forum Thursday in the Hospitality Room of Texas Electric Service The officers presented a display

of drug samples and showed slides pertaining to narcotics. A question and answer period followed their talks. Mrs. B. R. Newton presided dur-

ing the business session. She announced that the forum had won first place with its press book at the Western District convention in Monahans. The book will now compete on a state level. Also first place was won by its public affairs report.

PARTY REPORT

Mrs. E. C. Smith reported that \$25 of the proceeds from the benefit card party held recently would be donated to the March of Dimes. An end-of-school party was planned for children at the Westside Recreation Center.

A joint installation ceremony will be held May 16 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden for new forum officers and those of the new club sponsored by the group.

Cohostesses, Mrs. Ernest Welch and Mrs. Horace Rankin, served refreshments to 13 including two new members, Mrs. Don Robbins and Mrs. Earl Zetsche. Guests were Mrs. Harold Rosson from Fort Worth, and Mrs. Donald Lovelady

On April 25 the group will meet in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.







Miss Salyer Bride Of Robert Macum Phelan The marriage of Miss Enyd, and embroidered linen squares. | terbury Association of the Episco-

Francine Salyer of Forsan and White flowers filled the silver pal Church. Robert Macum Phelan was solem- epergne centering the table. Mrs. Doug Davis and Mrs. Ver- ing from Big Spring High School, E. A. Richters' home nized at 3 o'clock Thursday aft-

non Byrd were members of the attended HCJC and North Texas ernoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Donald Hunger- house party. ford, rector, officiated in the dou-Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Clyde P. Rice of Dal-

ble ring service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. las. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes, Big and Mrs. R. S. Salyer of Forsan, Lake; Mrs. Enyd Duncan of Bor-Phelan is the son of Mrs. Charles ger and Mrs. Vernon Byrd of M. Phelan, 1404 11th Place, and Iraan, Texas. the late Mr. Phelan.

WEDDING TRIP White chrysanthemums and

stock were altar arrangements Following the reception, the couforming a background for the ple left on a wedding trip to an Traditional undisclosed destination. For travnuptial scene. was provided by Miss Elsie Wil- el, the bride chose a green sheath lis, organist Given in marriage by her father, the corsage from her wedding the bride wore a white cotton satin bouquet brocade sheath with matching A graduate of Iraan High School jacket. A pearl tiara secured her and Howard County Junior College, the bride is now attending veil of illusion. She wore the engagement ring which was match-North Texas State University. She ed by the wedding ring, the set beis a member of the Association of ing that worn by the bridegroom's Childhood Education and the Cangreat - grandmother. Her pearl necklace was her grandmother's. She carried a white Bible with a Mrs. Rhoten To bouquet of gardenias and feathered carnations Head Booster Miss Rachael Phelan, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of Club Officers honor. Her dress was of blue and vellow embroidered cotton, and she carried a nosegay of yellow STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Lewis glamelias. George G. White served as best Rhoten was elected president of man. Ushers were Gary L. Walk- the Band Boosters Club Tuesday. er, John R. Schwarzenbach and Other officers are Mrs. C. S. Turner honored her daughter. Don W. Edwards of Slaton. RECEPTION A reception was held afterward Hallie Johnson, secretary: Mrs ment table was covered with a in the Blue Room of the Cosden F. C. Wheeler, buyer. May 3 was white taffeta cloth and a white Country Club where guests were the date set for the band banquet net overlay. The centerpiece was registered by Mrs. G. L. Dykes, The retiring president is Mrs. Ross of orchid carnations. sister of the bride. Hay The refreshment table, appoint- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr. Shirley Graves, Nancy Graves, ed with silver, was spread with a and daughter. Charlene, have re- Claudeen Nowlin, and Mrs. Gene white Chinese cloth of filet lace turned from Lubbock where they Rives, aunt of the honoree, of visited Billy Bevers and son, Billy Odessa Easter Special Permanent Waves 8.50 weekend MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180 Jr. during the weekend.

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Anniversary Observed By Altrusa Members

Altrusans were reminded of the serve as the fourth Texan in the the year. She stated that the reorganization's 46th birthday office of international president. A quirements set forth by interna- electric shampooer makes your Thursday at noon when their cake, in keeping with the observ- tional had been met; that the club carpet cleaning easy and simple.

Coker's Restaurant. The president, ed out that when this year's presi- an anniversary tea to be held April an's project. dent takes office in July, she will 21. Mrs. Loyd Wooten will attend

Robertsons Visiting In South Bend

COAHOMA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson and their sons, Leslie and Kevin, left Thursday afternoon for South Bend where they will visit with his brother and family the Jack Robertsons. They will visit over the Easter holidays with her parents, the J. H. Mc-Cannes, in Longview.

Roberts of Sand Springs and Mrs. Scouts day-camping. Don Allen, Coahoma, were in Lubbock Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mts. Lonnie Anderson. The Andersons are former Coahoma residents and are parents of a second child, a girl, born April 10, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Coahoma and maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Chester Kiser of Sand

Springs. Mrs. W. A. Wilson was in Merkel this week to visit her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, and their children. Gail and Dick

State. He is now stationed with the U.S. Army Security Agency at REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner Wednesday evening was given by the bridegroom's grandparents. Mr. and

Room of the Cosden Club. Members of both families, the Tuesday, April 16.

Fort Devens, Mass

wedding party and several close. College students coming home friends were those who attended

regular luncheon was held at ance, served as a centerpiece. had contributed \$300 to its hospital. Mrs. Modesta Simpson was in- project; and that \$200 had been chase of Blue Lustre, the premium Mrs. H. D. Cowden, gave a brief troduced as a guest, after which given for the educational proj- quality shampoo recommended by account of the club's founding in Mrs. Cowden extended the Abi- ect. Mrs. O'Neal, in closing her re-1917 at Nashville, Tenn. She point- lene Altrusans' invitation to attend port, proposed a mature wom-

> as a representative of the Big Spring unit. Following an announcement of a

workshop to be held in Dallas relations; Mrs. C. O. Nalley, voca-Mrs. Homer Petty, international rugs. Available attional information; and Mrs. C. R. William O'Neal, program coordi-Rhoads, public affairs. nator, was introduced. In relation to the Annual Report Day, she

The next meeting, April 25 at first commended the committee Coker's, will feature a talk by a chairmen for their 100 per cent district officer, Helen Hooker. The attendance and cooperation during date was also set as Guest Day.

TRAINING SLATED

Recruiting Leaders For Day-Camp Commences

It's that time of the year again! | ventures begin with the day-camp Mrs. Chester Kiser, Mrs. Ross Time to recruit leaders for Girl program.

It is necessary to have two lead-Scouts of all ages, from first ers for each unit of girl campers, year Brownies through the Sen- and there are usually from 100 to ior Scouts, are included in the 150 enrolled for the sessions. There day-camp program. For some it is a great need for leaders to bewill be their first experience in gin training soon, according to the camping. Established camps do director, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. not take the first year Brownie The day-camp will be set up for Scouts, therefore their camping the first two weeks in June, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Leader training will begin with Skills Day at Camp Boothe Oakes April 19. This will be open to all leaders even if they do not participate in day-camp, and it will cover all the skills of camping. The date for the first day of training here will be April 24, and there will be a nursery provided every day of training to be held at the

Anyone interested in working with the day-camp program is School cafeteria Mrs. R. E. Wilasked to contact Mrs. Thomas or liamson, the presiding officer, was Mrs. Rube McNew elected to serve as secretary and

| Candy Sale Set Monday At Base

The British Wives Club will have a candy sale at the Webb Air Force Base BX Monday from 9 to 12 a.m. Proceeds will go to the club distress fund.

We Rent New 1963 Model Electric Rug Shampooers For Only \$1

The new improved Blue Lustre Rent it for \$1' per day with purfinest stores from coast to coast. Blue Lustre leaves nap open and fluffy with bright colors restored. Carpets stay clean longer since She called for individual reports there is no soapy ingredient to from the committee chairmen, cause rapid resoiling. One-half gal-Mrs. Alma Gollnick, information; lon for \$3.39 cleans three 9x12

> **BIG SPRING HARDWARE** 117 Main AM 4-5265

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Mrs. Bob Jones Will Serve As **TFA** President family, the Johnny Zitterkoffs. The bridegroom, after graduat- of Midland visited this week in the

> Knott Schools Are Dismissed

treasurer for the ensuing term. KNOTT (SC)-The local school Refreshments were served to 22 Mrs. Lee Hanson in the Blue dismissed Thursday for the East- members from a table decorated er holidays, will resume work on in keeping with the Easter sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols Jr.

Mrs. L. G. Harrell.

son. The door prize was won by Mrs Dorothy Tidwell. After the meeting the group

Mrs. Bob Jones will serve as president of the Big Spring chapter of the Texas Food Association for the 1963-64 term. Election was Scout Little House. held Thursday at the Marcy

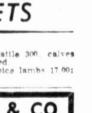
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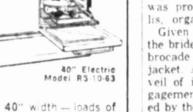
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TICE SON, age 78.

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and white accessories. She wore serving as attendants.

MR. BIG SPRING

Shine Philips will be here through Monday for the Easter holidays Mr and Mrs Philips. 1304 Scurry, expect their daughter, Champ, to arrive home from El Paso this afternoon

Announcement Tea Is Given

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Alton Bevers Jr., vice president; Mrs. Sheila, with an announcement Jack Hankins, treasurer: Mrs. tea Sunday afternoon. The refresh-

Serving at the table were

In the receiving line were Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmake Wesley Williams, Mrs. Dewey Wilof Odessa visited with Mr. and liams, Mrs. Cora Turner, Mrs. Al-Mrs. J. H. Parrish during the ton Turner, and the honoree, Miss Sheila Turner, Pam Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Sr. Deborah Turner, sister of the honof Causey, N.M., were at the oree, were at the register home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers Approximately 90 guests regis-

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The Message We Preach

What is the message of the church? Almost all will admit that the message of the church of the twentieth century must be the same as the message of the church of the first century.

As the New Testament unfolds the pulpit of the early church, what is revealed as to the theme of its sermons? (1) Not politics. While the New Testament taught Christian responsibility to the governments, yet never do we read that its pulpits were dedicated to political reform. The message of the church today should not be political in its essence.

(2) Not Social Gospel. While the Bible taught that Christians should be concerned about the poor and desti-

tute, yet this was not the basic message of the early church. The "Social Gospel" was an extreme attitude toward the mission of Christ. His work of healing and social improvement was secondary, not primary, in His mission. The church today is not basically bound to alleviate all the poverty and ignorance of the world.

What then was the message of the first church of Christ? Paul states that he preached "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." I Cor. 2:2. The message of the early church was the message of Christ, the Great Redeemer; His love for man; His value of the soul; His plan of salvation and the fulfillment of His promises. The gospel emphasis is state of the soul, not the body; the spiritual life, not the physical existence. This is the message we preach

The Northside church of Christ (601 N. Runnels) welcomes

will be Judy Ro the holidays The couple presented gifts to those man from H-SU in Abilene and toured Faye's Flower Shop and Neva Jackson from Texas Tech in Eason's Garden Center. Lubbock

P-TA Unit and children of Elbow were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Concludes Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor were Mr and

Young, treasurer

Mrs. Jewel Owens of Brady. Its Year Mrs L. O. Shortes is a patient in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital and will undergo surgery





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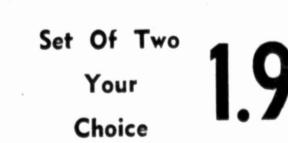
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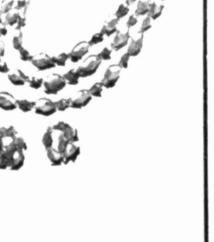
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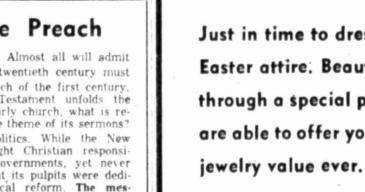


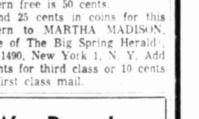




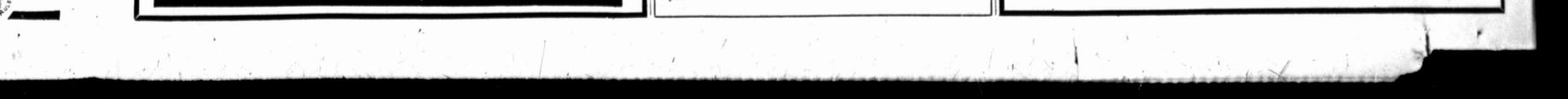














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U.S. Senate Holds First Secret Session In 20 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-| Senate for four hours and 19 min-1 sided 58-16 vote. Then the doors ate has authorized the purchase utes Thursday and newsmen wait- were thrown open and by voice of \$15-billion worth of military ed in the corridors as, within, senhardware after clearing the gal- ators debated the merits of tackleries of visitors and holdings its ing on \$196 million to speed the penditure of \$14,951,491,000 beginfirst secret session in 20 years. Nike-Zeus antimissile system. ning July on missiles, aircraft, promised, probably by a confer- after the chairman of the Armed cient Senate closed-door rule. Guards stood at the doors of the The verdict was no, by a lop- Navy ships and research and de- ence committee, before the au- Services Committee, Sen. Richard

velopment for them.

not spend.

The figure approved by the Senate is \$904.9 million below the House's procurement authoriza- bill. tion and \$407.2 million below the administration's request. Included to begin building two more huge funds the administration did not Nike Zeus parts might pave the

thorization can go to the Presi-| B. Russell, D-Ga., supported Sec-| closed doors which could not have dent The secret session-first since in the Senate bill is \$363.7 million ported on a tour of World War II fort by Sen. Margaret Chase jet RS70 reconnaissance strike air- use secret military data to argue marines similar to craft sought by the Air Force- that failure to start production on Thresher.

request and has indicated it would way for a Soviet sputnik-like surprise. The differences between the Thurmond's effort on behalf of

retary of Defense Robert S. Mc- been discussed publicly, Morse Actual funds must be provided Namara's view the production said. later in a separate appropriations should be delayed until an improved weapon, Nike X, is tested. Russell also helped defeat on a cessed until Monday. It will trans-1943 when a group of senators re- 48-22 roll call vote a last-ditch ef-

fronts—was forced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. He wanted to lion for two nuclear attack subthe lost

Heat Victims Russell told his colleagues Thursday night that the 1943

Very little was discussed behind 6 more children Thursday,

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The military procurement au-

thorization passed, the Senate re-

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closed meeting "failed of its pur-MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) pose." And Sen. Wayne Morse, Senate and House must be com- the antimissile was turned back D-Ore., sharply criticized the an-The death toll in a heat wave

Baptist Temple Slates Revival

Baptist Temple has fixed the dates of its spring revival for April 28-May 5.

Freddie Gage, Houston, will be the evangelist. He is said to be especially effective with young people, his own experience of conversion having been dramatic and leading to the ministry. Times of climbed to 12 with the deaths of services will be announced later. said Rev. James Puckett, pastor.



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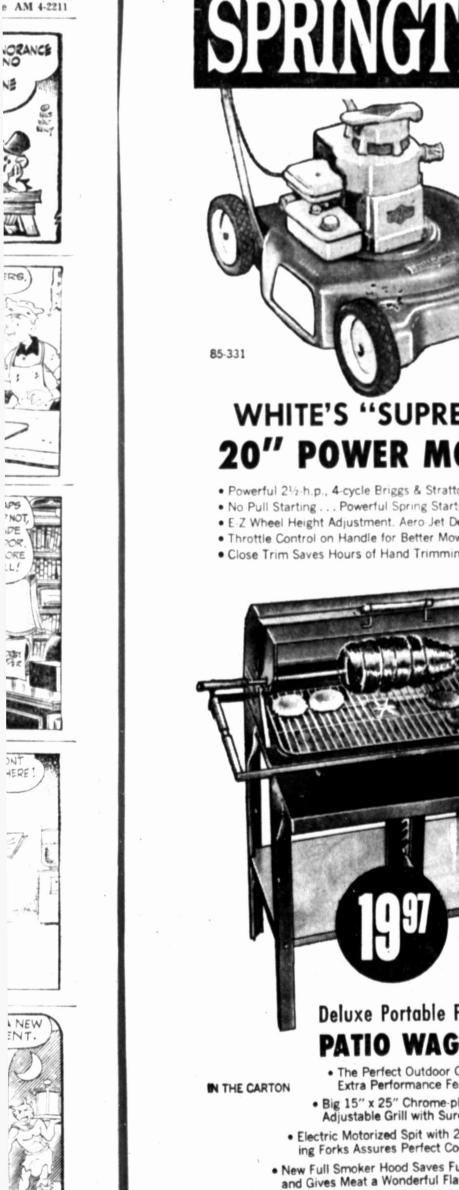
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Easter Season Looking Good For The Retailers

NEW YORK (AP)-Easter looks | tions of the country sparked a as if it is going to be one of the sales increase as the shopping most colorful for fashion paraders season reached its climax. and the most prosperous ever for There were soft spots scattered

merchants Women's dresses, coats and around the country. In some hats are as gaily hued as Easter areas cold weather lingered and eggs. And the men are going in discouraged buying. In some citfor livelier plumage, too.

a record-breaker. Warmer weather in most sec- cities.

ies, where integration is a burn-The National Retail Merchants ing issue, merchants were appre-Association says it expects retail- hensive about boycotts by Neers to ring up a 3 per cent gain groes. The possibility of a steel in sales over last year, which was strike was believed to have held back buying in some industrial

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Auto Industry Labor Peace Seen

that with AMC to the following party. By A. F. MAHAN DETROIT (AP)-It's a good Oct. 16.

bet that the automotive industry In proposing joint management- management "must share a mu- and will be completed Saturday at the bargaining table in mid- afford to defer consideration of and growing demands for governthe many complex problems that ment intervention." 1964.

confront them until actual bar-Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, proposed it. Chairman Hen- gaining begins." ry Ford II of Ford Motor Co. likes Ford told a reporter this week the idea. American Motors Corp., the joint committees "could aconly member of the industry with complish much good." a profit-sharing contract, wel-

comed the suggestion. General Motors Corp. will sit was indeed in this very spirit that down on this in the past. down with the UAW Monday to we proposed in 1961 what is now talk about starting talks early. the American Motors-UAW Con- Motors, the UAW's profit-sharing Ford will do the same Tuesday, ference as a continuing mecha- contract rolled up \$9.7 million, and Chrysler Corp. on April 25. nism for increased communica-

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Current three year contracts tions and understanding." were signed in 1961. Those with General Motors and Chrysler million being divided among 23,the big three run to Sept. 1, 1964; have limited their comment to 000 production workers in com-

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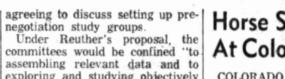
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exploring and studying objectively COLORADO CITY (SC)-Coloraand in good faith the problems do City's Quarterhorse Show, that we will face when bargaining sponsored by the Western Riding begins." Their discussions would Club, is scheduled April 13 at the be off-the-record and they would Rodeo Arena west of Colorado have no power to bind either City on US 80. According to Riding Club offi-

Reuther said that labor and cials, the show will open at 9 a.m.

and the United Auto Workers un-ion will set up joint committees month, Reuther said: "We believe of free collective bargaining" and lowed by jackpot calf roping and this year to explore problems the time has come when manage- added that breakdowns "have led barrel racing at the arena, bethey'll be called upon to settle ment and labor ... can no longer to considerable public irritation ginning at 7:30 p.m.

> The union isn't slated to firm awarded. Judge for the show is up its 1964 contract demands un- Russell Moore of Plainview. Show til it meets in special convention secretary is Ralph Dye, Odessa, here next April. But Reuther has assisted by Dolores Smith, Cologiven every indication that No. 1 rado City, secretary of the Riding likely will be profit-sharing with Club.

Edward L. Cushman, American the big three-GM, Ford and Motors vice president, said: "It Chrysler-who have fought him In its first year at American with \$6.5 million going for improved fringe benefits and \$3.2 pany stock.

Lot Of Indians

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The government said Thursday its 1950 census revealed that 1,104,955 persons could not speak a word of Spanish, using instead ancient Indian dialects.



Horse Show Set At Colorado City

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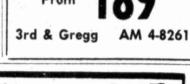
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CAPT. I. J. SMITH

Capt. Smith **Assigned Here**

Capt. Irvin J. Smith was recently assigned to the operations section of the 331 FIS at Webb AFB from 319 FIS, Bunker Hill AFB, Ind. Capt. Smith was a flight commander in the 319th, which flew the supersonic F-106 "Delta Dart.

Capt. Smith is from Weaverville, Calif. and his Air Force career spans 18 years, as an enlisted man and an officer. He has served with the Tactical Air Command, Air Rescue Service, Air Training Command. Before his assignment to the 319 FIS, he was in exchange duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Capt. Smith lives temporarily a 1408 Johnson, with his wife. Jeanne, and two of three sons, Dennis and Thomas His oldest son. Terry, is attending the University of California at Berkley. completing his freshman year



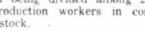
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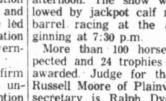
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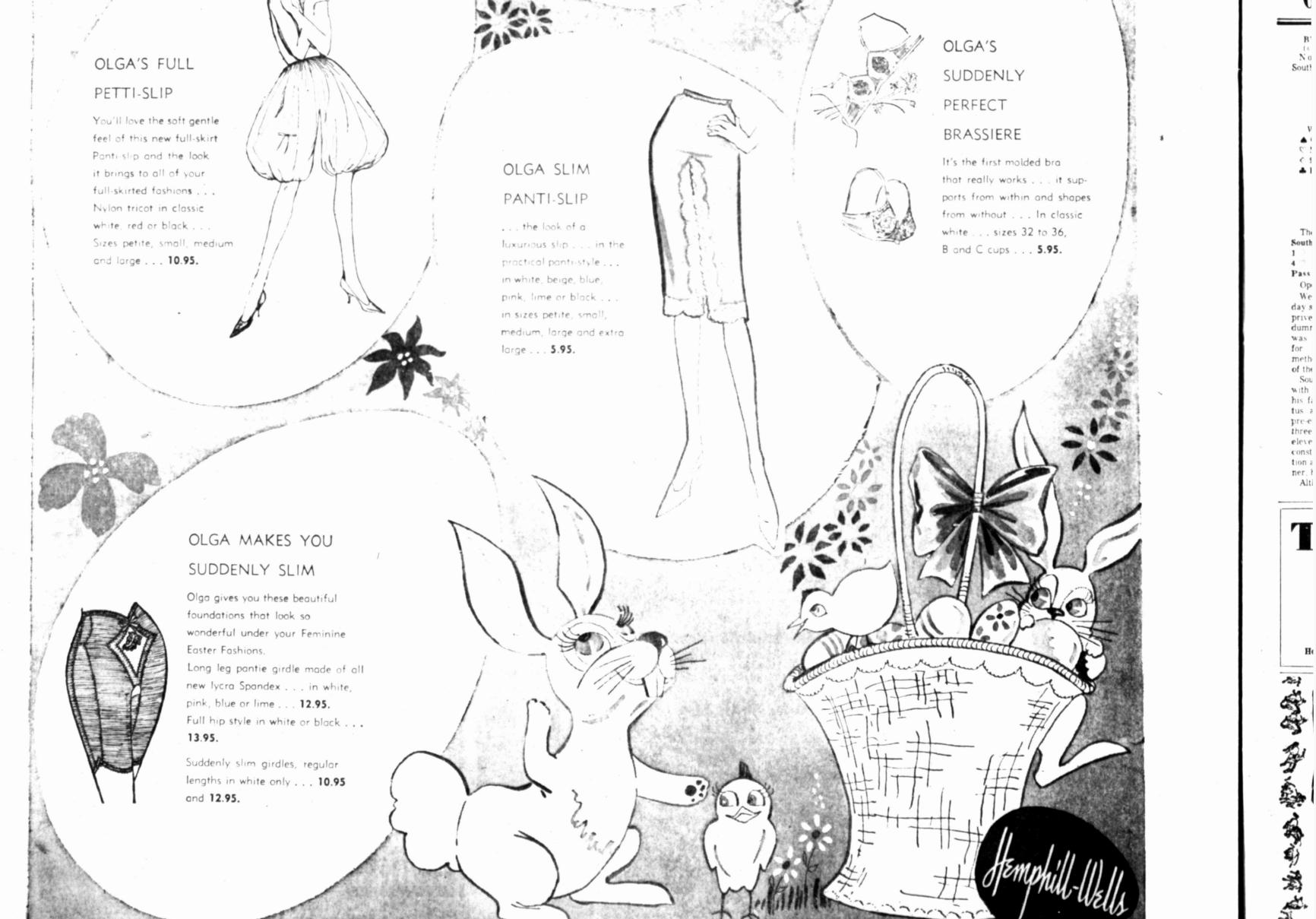
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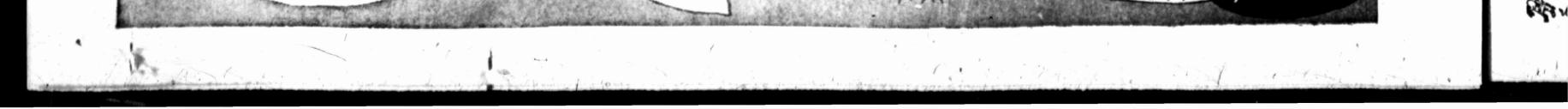
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Thursday night the East Texas ray as saving that a private in- law enforcement officers and slant hole investigations may be vestigator had been hired to "dig prosecutors. linked with recent publicity on his up dirt" on him and others to holdings in an oil deal. thwart the East Texas investiga-Asked by a local television in- tion.

Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping tycoon, drew

out a cigar and casually sat on the floor as he

engaged in after luncheon chit chat with billion-

aire, Paul Getty in the privacy of the latter's

Murray resigned Wednesday, terviewer why he thought his part in a 1958-60 West Texas oil deal effective immediately, after an inwas brought out during the past vestigation by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr into Murray's earnings wife, said he welcomes a grand week, he replied: "I don't know. Presumably it from an oil lease in Throckmorton

comes out of the East Texas af- County three years ago while a fair. I don't question that those commission member. Murray who brought pressure on me dur- said he sold out at a "nice profit" ing the East Texas investigation but gave no figure. would seek any methods to dis- Carr said Thursday he was action. Bribery statues apply to

turning the case over to Travis everyone credit me. As commission chairman last County Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell year. Murray was in the forefront since "further investigation will

ne." he said GOREN ON BRIDGE decision to resign.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

They Can Afford To Be Different

Murray Links Slant Probe

by Getty.

Vatican, Reds In New Spirit

An AP News Analysis

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rock opposition to Communist VATICAN CITY (AP) - The philosophy and methods. Communist camp, where anti-Though Pope John opened the religion is a basic belief, has door to practical cooperation in given a rousing welcome to Pope the effort to achieve world peace,

reaffirmation of the church's bed

John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem he kept it tightly closed against values and the expression of beauin-Terris" (Peace on Earth). Communist dictatorship. Without waiting for word from In contrast to the scorn which

Moscow, the major Communist Josef Stalin displayed toward the parties of Western Europe greeted papacy, Soviet Premier Khrushhe Pope's call for peace and dischev has spoken well of Pope John armament. in public at intervals since 1961.

century.

The encyclical and the reaction are symptomatic of the new spirit developing between communism and Roman Catholicism.

It has become increasingly clear in the past six months that the Vatican is attempting an entirely new approach to communism, displaying a willingness to talk with Communist governments on nontheological issues.

The Soviet world likewise has shown a desire for a new and less nostile approach to the church. Without mentioning communism

by name, Pope John's encyclical though the basic philosophies re** YOUR STARS TODAY ** On Youth Bill By Constella

ficulties with loved ones or friends, "And let us all to meditation or special groups, will soon be Shakespeare

over. In the next few weeks try DAILY GUIDE - There is a to solve these problems and be against it. strong accent today on Mercury

ready for some quick changes in and Neptune, a combination much either your work or health in June. in keeping with the Christian Avoid allowing these changes to significance of today. Spiritual cause nervous reaction. Personal alliances can be a little difficult ty, sacrifice, and unselfishness in August. Handle finances with are emphasized. The negative care in October. You are starting, side is one of rumor, false exthis month, a favorable year, be-

pression, and vague confusion. cause Jupiter will be making his One must be wise to know one once-in-twelve-years transit from the other. This is not a good day for

business ventures. Be wary of what you write and say, and of believing others. Solitude and quiet will be more fruitful than

restless seeking to satisfy sensations. The weekend brings a feeling

of gradually working out of the "winter of our discontent." Things

The Soviets made another overture to the Vatican in February by are on the more forward and the pace will be even more rapid in releasing Archibishop Jose Slipyi. the coming weeks. Tomorrow can primate of the Ukrainians, after bring some disappointing news,

18 years in Siberia. and transportation can be delay-Last month the Pope received ed. Allow more time to do what Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi you have planned. Sunday can be of mixed enjoyment because who reject Catholic doctrine. The audience. It was the first papal there is a strong accent of con-Pope said that political move- audience ever given to a top Com- flict, especially concerning groups of people. Keep plans sim-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES! Peace Prize. The premier warmly While recent events may have uppraised the Roman Catholic ruler set your plans these days of dif

Speculation grew that Khrush plans for the premier to visit Italy

Kiwanians Hear

Howard County Junior College championship debaters, winners of the recent debate tournament here, were guests of Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday. The four young speakers debated the topic "Resolved, the free nations should establish an economic community.

Local Debaters

It was a practice session for the four who were presented by Martin Landers, their instructor. He pointed out that the season is over

for the year. The debaters are Linda Paige. Winn Richbourg, John Cone, and Richard King. The girls took the affirmative of the question; the boys the negative.

Sunday

R. G. Robertson, song leader for the club, was presented in an

Senators Split

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' senators split Wednesday on the 50-34 roll call vote by which the Senate passed the youth employment bill. Ralph Yarborough. Democrat, voted for the bill. Sen. John Tower, Republican, voted

Texas congressmen voted 15-8 for the House bill to make \$40 million available for an accelerated public works program. The measure passed, 228-184.

For-Beckworth, Brooks, Dowdy, Gonzalez, Patman, Poage, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, of Wright and Young.

Greater earnings

your sign. This is the time to collect for past efforts. and can Against-Burleson, Casey, Fishbe most satisfying socially, finan- er, Kilgore, Mahon and Pool; also Republicans Alger and Foreman cially, and romantically



said that under certain conditions drawing room in his mansion at Surrey, England. Catholics could work with persons Adzhubei, and his wife in private The picture was taken by a teen-age British girl whose mother was a guest at the luncheon hosted ments change with time even munist. main the same. Commenting on the encyclical, the French party organ L'Humanite voiced "immense satisfaction." The Italian party organ L'Unita as a man of peace. talked of "a spirit of negotiation. None mentioned the encyclical's chev and the Pope might meet if With Fuss Over Own Case materialize.

Town To Close

Its Speed Trap Blackwell said he would present the case to the Travis County

City Council of Watauga has moved to end "speed trap financing" of the small Fort Worth suburb

said Thursday traffic fines once

night to "I welcome an investigation of

Hire a city manager at \$1 a

last month but not yet delivered. "I think that it is in the best

AUSTIN (AP)-William J. Mur-1 of the state's investigation of the concern possible violation of penal ray Jr., railroad commissioner slant-well oil scandal. Published statutes, and these matters come until two days ago, indicated reports at that time quoted Mur- within the jurisdiction of local

FORT WORTH (AP)-The new

Murray, who appeared on KTBC-TV Thursday night with his Mayor pro-tem V. V. Siedman jury investigation of his actions

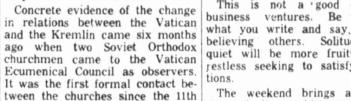
reached \$2,800 in a single month and the speed trap argument has grand jury to find if there is been "a right smart bone of conanything to indicate an improper tention" for two years. The council voted 4 to 2 last

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for he presently devised a South cashed his top diamethod for securing the help monds and then played the of the opposition. queen of hearts. East won the

South opened the bidding trick with the king and then with one heart, and West used exited with the eight of hearts. his favorable vulnerability sta- This round of trumps was tus as protective cover for a taken and now the declarer depre-emptive jump overcall of liberately threw East back in three clubs. North, holding again by leading the deuce of eleven high card points, felt hearts. Whether the latter constrained to take some ac- shifted to a diamond or a tion and, lacking a fit with part- spade. South would be in the ner, he chose to double dummy to dispose of his losing Altho South held four clubs, clubs on North's high cards.



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Gov. John Connally, who acdirected to turn in cepted Murray's resignation, has Dissenters were two holdover said he wants to study closely the councilmen, Dale Judge and Bill job of replacing Murray before Marshal. appointing someone to fill the Watauga is on busy U.S. 377. post. Murray began a six-year

term in January Already seeking the appoint-ment is C. W. Brown, McCamey, Estes Cotton **Decision Is Due** an independent oil operator and active campaign worker for Con PECOS Tex (AP)-The State



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while a commissioner.

"Here's an opportunity for

Agricultural and Conservation Service says a decision on the Billie Sol Estes cotton allotment case will be announced April 18 at Odessa The farmers committee will dis-

close the decision to lawyers for the government and the American Grain Co.

The committee recently heard Cooler air pushed into East evidence in Fort Stockton. Lawand Central Texas Friday bring yers for American Grain, which ing relief from the spring heat bought the Estes assets, contended his allotment deals were made

A light drizzle fell in the Beauin good faith mont area early in the morning. Brownsville had ground fog. **Sports Coats From** MELLINGER'S Skies were clear and temperatures near those of Thursday in

other sections. Although northern sections got relief from the heat Wednesday temperatures remained high in South Texas

By The Associated Press

McAllen, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, was the nation's hottest spot with 103 degrees. Laredo again broke the 100-degree mark with 101

Other high readings included Junction and Presidio 95, Brownsville 93, San Angelo and Waco 92, Houston 91 and Victoria 90.

The Weather Bureau's extended forecast predicted temperatures in Texas would be 2 to 6 degrees above normal through next Wednesday. Scattered showers, with rainfall totaling one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch, were forecast for Northeast Texas about next Tuesday or Wednes-

Small Coastal **Producers Protest**

AUSTIN (AP)-Present gas production allowables will prevent a group of small coastal producers from recouping their investments. the Railroad Commission heard Thursday The 11 operators are seeking

exceptions to a new allocation formula for the Port Acres Field in Jefferson County Attorneys for the operators pre sented financial data Thursday, the second day of a hearing be-

fore Examiner Pat Kelly. The meeting was recessed until Wednesday The new formula, adopted Feb

21, allocates gas production among the field's 44 wells in a proportion that the net acre feet of gas sand assigned to each well bears to the total productive acre feet of gas sand

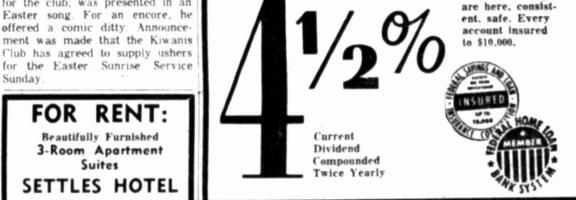
The applicants are H. L. Dillon Jr., Ballard and Cordell, J. C. Barnes, R. L. Bauman Drilling

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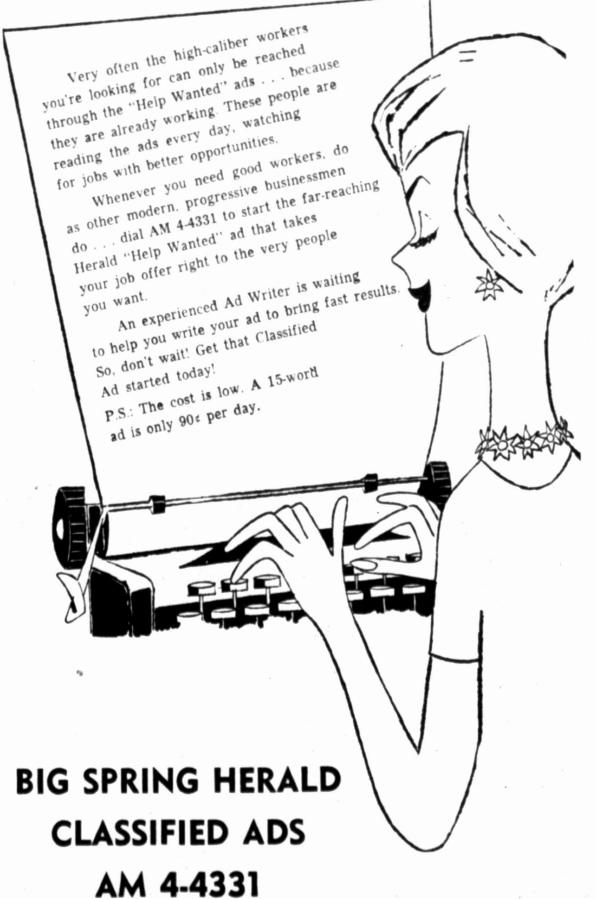
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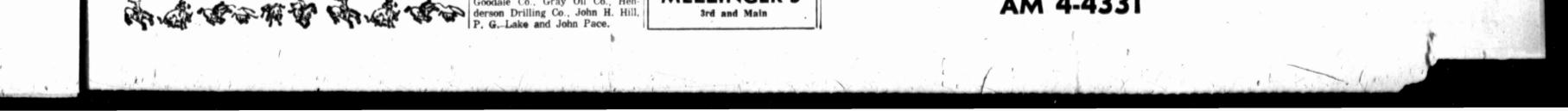
Death Foe

Rep. Charles Whitfield of Houston hopes to push through legislation abolishing capital punishment in Texas. The Houston lawmaker said in Austin he would like to get the measure through the legislature in time to save Douglas Ashley and Carolyn Lima from their scheduled date with the electric chair



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A Devotional For The Day

Jesus, knowing that all was now finished, said (to fulfil the scripture), "I thirst." (John 19:28. RSV.) PRAYER: Dear Lord, Thou didst suffer unspeakable agonies of body and spirit while bearing our sins on the cross. How can we show our love and gratitude to Thee, Lover of souls? Take our lives as sacrifices and make them pleasing in Thy sight. Help us to bring others into Thy kingdom to share Thine eternal salvation. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

For Convenience, But Be Careful

this week as a new thoroughfare plan of moving traffic rapidly from one part of the city to another is inaugurated. For most of us, it means more alertness behind the wheel as we travel familiar paths about our daily duties.

The new plan may require alterations in familiar traffic patterns and all of us should watch all corners for new signs. Any morning, a new stop sign may pop up where we whizzed by the day before. The benefits of a thoroughfare plan outnumbers any temporary inconveniences, but it takes the full cooperation of motorists to realize them. The plan is in the experimental stage and some changes may be reversed after a trial period. If your motoring takes you on or across Eleventh Place, Fifteenth, Main, Sixth, Douglas, Lancaster or several others, you all of us working together.

Street traffic signs are being changed will begin noticing changes from today on. There will be more traffic controls in some cases, less in others.

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At the same time, street construction in some parts of city requires extra careful driving. Machinery may inadvertently dart into the street, pavement is lacking in some areas, and ditches have been dug near the shoulders of the streets in oth-

These are the marks of progress and sometimes become irritating when we are in a hurry. At worst, they are only temporary and at best, most of us can adjust our driving routes around them.

With construction problems in some areas and new traffic plans in others, careful driving is the only answer to avoiding tragic and expensive automobile accidents. To solve that problem, it takes

Other Side Of The Coin

Due to its attendant publicity, it is often training. In addition, it often brings faare in trouble more often than not, and that they spend their spare time "twisting" and visiting the local drive-in places. While this may be true for some, it is certainly not true for all or even most.

A good example of this is the awards program held for members of local Scout troops Wednesday evening. Aside from the personal honor won by various boys. the program points out that many youngsters are working toward worthwhile objectives in our community, both for themselves and others.

The Scouting program here touches 1,400 boys and a large number of our families. We often think of Scouting as a program of outdoors and play, but it carries an underlying goal of character building, strength of faith, and citizenship

summed up that our younger residents ther and son closer together in activities of mutual interest, binding a family relationship that sometimes is lost in our modern world.

> Longtime Scouters often point to significant events of their lives which they attribute to training received in this program. Most often, adult leaders in Scouting are men who are returning to the program some of the benefits they reaped as youngsters, themselves.

Scouting is one important aspect of our community life, whether we are directly involved or not. And it reminds us that the days of unfinished business ets. Saudi Arabia and Jordan, down. But while that sounds like many of our youngsters are coming along when everything is moving but both anti-Nasser in the past, don't a sigh of relief, it isn't. He says toward roles of leadership and responsinothing has arrived and when know what to expect next. Neither the sudden quiet doesn't mean bility in the community in this and sevwhat sounds like a bang could does Israel. For that matter, may, there won't be any more threat eral other fine programs for our boys end in a moan. and girls.

Marquis Childs

Organized Action Against Liberals

WASHINGTON-The Senate class of '58 John Birchers went into action. The fafacing the test of '64 is already on the miliar tactic of the midnight telephone

are going.

Laos is on the edge of civil war. The two-year-old military junta in Korea, under American pressure, has agreed to let the

Arabs are getting together, know, either.

NATO is looking up, Laos is look-

ing down, Viet Nam seems un-

be Egypt. Syria and Iraq don't of American aggression. That seems to leave everyone up in the air: Castro about what PRESIDENT Kennedy, who sup- to expect next; the refugees about certain, there's a pause in Korea, ported a refugee invasion of Cuba where to go next; and Kennedy communists are upstaging one away from a repetition of it that another, Congress is floundering, he forbids refugees in Florida to Liberals defeated the Conservatwo years ago, has backed so far about what to do next.

DRY GULCH, NEW FRONTIER

he forbids refugees in Fiold as Liberals defeated the conserva-make hit-run raids on Fidel Cas-tro's island from American Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson hasn't Even Castro in a television become prime minister because Conservative Prime Minister

John G. Diefenbaker hasn't made up his mind about stepping down.

Around The Rim Passing Knowledge

The planarian is a fascinating beast. Ordinarily, one would hardly give a second thought to a fresh water flatworm, but the creature made the news recently in a way to make Pavlov turn pale. (Pavloy was the father of the conditioned response, otherwise known as brainwashing.)

SEEMS SOME AMERICAN scientists put some planarians into experimental situations and got results which threatened the whole structure of psychological theory.

Flatworms, for all their lack of brains, were able to learn to a certain, severely limited degree. Turned loose in a plastic tunnel system, they had dual choices of entering a lighted or a darkened tunnel-with water only in the lighted tunnel.

THE EXPERIMENTERS were amazed that planarians could learn even so much as to distinguish light from darkness, much less connect that difference with the presence or absence of water. Yet, the worms turned.

So, the scientists decided to poke around a bit. One of their brainstorms resulted in some excess and overly educated worms being chopped up into little bits and fed to their fellow planarians.

LATER, THE CANNIBALISTIC worms proved shockingly adept in the maze, even though they were new to the experiments and had never before been exbrain. posed to learning of any kind. Control experiments established that new plan-

arians fed on chopped-up brothers who had had no training were just as difficult in the maze as any other tyro. Obviously, this was a case of knowl-

edge being passed on through the gastrointestinal tract. It could not have been more electrifying had the planarians recited Relativity in Latin.

ALL SORTS OF THOUGHTS are opened up by this discovery. Maybe human cannibals had something after all, in believing they could gain courage by eating a slain enemy's heart, or wisdom by eating his brain. Maybe people could will their best traits to their beneficiaries, thus allowing the human race to build up its finer points by a sort of distillation. Maybe stock raisers could mix regular feed with powdered champion steaks and eventually produce the world's best steaks. Maybe-

BUT, NO. It was not to be. A rather literal minded experimenter put the damper on his fellows with a new discovery. Seems planarians have mobile cells, sort of like our white corpuscles. that move independently through the planarians' bodies including the gut, and find one worm about as cozy as another. They are not digested when eaten, merely joining the other corpuscles that are already there. The corpuscles act not only as digesters and scavengers, it was learned, they also help make up part of the poor planarian's rather scattered

They took their knowledge with them. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Just A Sociable Call

The decision of the Soviet Union to accept the United States' proposal for a direct telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin could open up a profitable new era of communication between the two nations.

The necessity for such a "hot line" in this nervous nuclear age became evident to the Chief Executive and his advisers during the Cuban crisis. Either the party line in the Kremlin was always busy or someone had left the receiver off the hook

NOW THAT THE decision has been made that the executives shall have a direct line, it is of utmost importance that neither man be forced to dial 11 to 15. digits before he reaches the party of the second part. Otherwise, the missiles will be off the pad and the ball game will be over before the two can say "Hello. Don't do it!

It is easy to imagine the President, all alone by THE telephone, flipping through the newspapers that he reads more and

A great man said that, Benjamin Frank-

Society. This is a big place, too, and they've found another room to do. Millard Fillmore, I think. Anyway, it's a difficult period."

"I read in papers you got new dacha," says Moscow. "It's good a man should get away from his troubles to the country. Only, why you choose rattlesnakes for weekends? Maybe they make Congress look good by Monday, eh? That's Roosian joke

"THAT'S NO JOKE." says Washington. For the next five minutes, the two men discuss the weather. It's lousy in both cepitals. Then Moscow says:

"Mr. President, at your last press conference, some hooligan reporter says I got troubles and asks what you think. And you said you supposed I have my good months and my bad months, like everyone else. Now-" The White House breaks in

"NOW, NOW, Mr. Premier, you know hew those things happen. We have a take the bitter with the better.' You surely understand, with your son-in-law a newspaper man and a news manager in his own right. You have to give the boys something to print. I didn't intend to hurt your feelings "It isn't that, Mr. President," says the Kreinlin, "What I want to know is how did you know? That's what I want you should answer me. How did you know? I read you got a news leak in the Pentagon. Maybe I got a leak in the Kremlin. Better we should trade information. I'm always the last to know. It's a situation shouldn't happen to Stalin'

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march to try to prevent the likely swing away from what was for the Democrats the high water mark of five years ago.

Most of the class are liberals who in their respective states face an attempt by highly organized reaction to cut them down. Wyoming offers a fascinating laboratory of the technique being used against at least a half-dozen '58ers.

WITH A POPULATION of less than \$50,000 Wyoming has two senators as provided for every state under the Constitution, Including New York and California each with more than 17,000,000 people. Sen. Gale McGee, up for re-election next year has explained to his fellow '58ers how right-wing money from outside Wyoming has been concentrated in the state to try to knock off a liberal senator.

The John Birch Society has gained more or less open control over the Wyoming legislature. As a result, the legislature has adopted all of the resolutions and constitutional amendments being pressed by rightist organizations. The American Farm Bureau Federation in the state aided and abetted this effort.

THESE INCLUDE nullifying the power of the Supreme Court, getting the United States out of the United Nations and the U.N. out of the U.S. a right-to-work amendment adopted by a three-vote margin, abolishing the income tax, and stopping all foreign aid. The legislature carried out a kind of reapportionment in reverse, strengthening the rural areas as against Wyoming's towns and wiping of an unexpired term. In 1960 the total out the seat of the dean of the Senate, a Democrat

OF THE STATE'S 23 radio stations, according to McGee, 15 have accepted a retainer of \$1,000 a month from a combine of right-wing organizations. This means that for many hours a day the stations play the tapes of Dan Smoot, the Reverend Billy Hargis and other evangels of right-wing orthodoxy.

What concerns McGee most directlyand other '58ers in states where organization money goes a long way with a limited population - are the conspiratorial techniques of the John Birch Society. Three organizers were sent into the state from Texas. Secret cells were formed in key centers. Organizations such as school boards, parent-teacher associations and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs were infiltrated.

WHENEVER McGee's name was proposed as a speaker, on a nonpolitical and supposedly noncontroversial subject, the

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call repeated at intervals of 15 minutes was used, as McGee explained to colleagues likely to face a similar situation. He has never openly been called a Communist, since he would welcome a chance to bring suit for slander or libel. But the innuendo is widely spread.

AS HE HAS FOUGHT back McGee has drawn fire from the Republicans. They accuse him of using the smear technique in linking the GOP with John Birchism. There is other evidence that, as the extremists fight not only the Supreme Court and the federal income tax but the fluoridation of water and even mental health clinics (an attempt at literal brainwashing), a reaction has set in. After the rightto-work amendment was adopted by the legislature 102 Republicans went to the courthouse in Chevenne to change their registration

THIS SAME reaction to the fanatical right has been observed elsewhere. Reports from the national stumping tour of the Reverend Hargis and Gen. Edwin M. Walker say that the crowds have not been outsized and for the most part they seem to be mrade up of previous converts to right-wing orthodoxy.

partners Yet in states such as Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, Utah and Minnesota, where literal '58ers are up, organization money can possibly turn the tide. Last year a conservative Republican, Milward Simpson, defeated the incumbent Democrat, John J. Hickey, serving two years. vote for President in Wyoming was 139,-000. Richard Nixon carried the state by a majority about 14 per cent over the Kennedy vote.

FOR MANY YEARS Wyoming was represented in the Senate by the late Joseph C. O'Mahoney. He has become a widely recognized authority on the economy and the relationship of monopoly to economic growth and control.

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Billy Graham

Although I joined the church more than three years ago there isn't much difference in my life. Please tell me what is wrong? HB

There could be several reasons. When you joined the church, did you become a Christian through faith in Jesus Christ? Joining of the Church is an act of association with others who are Christians, it is a fellowship of believers, of people who believe in Christ as Savior and make Him the Lord of life.

For that reason it is essential that you recognize Christ as the Son of God and your Savior from sin. But Christian experience begins here, not stops.

The Bible says: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

When Christ comes and lives in your heart, your desires, hopes, pleasures should center in Him. He should be first in everything. This does not mean that we will not be tempted for as long as we live in our present bodies we will be subjected to temptations.

But it does mean that we now have Christ to help us when temptations come and He will give the strength to overcome and show the way to escape. It is possible that you have noticed no difference in your life because you have neglected daily prayer and Bible study. No one can grow without food to eat, water to drink and air to breathe. No Christian can grow spiritually without daily prayer to God and study of His Word. Try this after you have surrendered your heart to Christ and I

people vote for a civilian govern- What Others Say that in the end they will.

IN VIET NAM the war against During a weathered in week, of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari-Communist guerrillas has slowed when the only thing millions of zona but he said: "No comment " down, American and Vietnamese Americans could do to pass the New York's Gov. Nelson A. officers say, because President time was to watch TV, they were Rockefeller, running like anything Ngo Dinh Diem's regime fears cruelly informed by the industry for the Republican presidential American support for its declin- that TV shows will be longer, nomination, made a sweeping proing. though not necessarily better, next posal that Kennedy's budget should be cut but when asked

James Marlow

Days Of Unfinished Business

WASHINGTON (AP)-These are Israel, Egypt test-fired two rock- talk noted things have quieted

Yet, the American position up year. to now has been that Diem is the There will be few half-hour where and how he got suddenly only anti-Communist leader strong shows left other than comedies vague. enough to hold the nation to- and thrillers. Hour-long shows will gether. But Dictator Diem has be commonplace and two-hour been strongly criticized in this shows no novelty. ABC will procountry which gave him \$2 billion duce a 90-minute cops and robbers series. Dr. Ben Casey is ask- which the members represent. It's in aid. The 15 Atlantic allies in NATO ing for 90 minutes to complete his no puzzle. Africans and Asians

are going to set up a common hospital rounds next season, but don't vote in American elections. nuclear force. But the details are the network is doubtful that This year Kennedy tried to apmissing. Working them out will Americans can stand it without pease the ax-men by suggesting take some doing. Wrangles look heavy sedation. sure Less sure is that the whole Some years back, when tele- could be cut \$420 million. The cut-

vision was just beginning to boom, ters will want to use this as just thing will mean much. At least it got the Russians mad alarmists predicted that we would a starting point but that's not much news since soon be a nation of non-reading. When the Wheeling Steel Corp.

they're pretty mad most of the flabby and goggle-eyed idiots, un- this week raised its prices on time about something, including done by the 21-inch screen. The some products there was an omithe Red Chinese, who were their networks, it appears, certainly nous initial silence from the White plan to do their bit toward this House. Just one year ago to the

end. THE OBVIOUS disunity - the split between the Soviets and Red Chinese-is the worst thing that has happened to world com- Plenty Of Bachelors the anniversary date must have munism since the war. Red China's boss, Mao Tze-tung, asked Premier Khrushchev to Peking for a chat. Khrushchey turned him down. bachelors. suggested Mao go to Moscow. In the most popular marrying all. Oddly enough, in all the two men suggested in their letters that they than women, government statis- than it answered talk about, they put unity last. The rulers of Egypt, Syria and The The Iraq agreed to unite their 38 mi- for men is between 26 and 30, industries now start raising? Will

Republic with Cairo as capital, group, But they're not revealing details. The most popular age for comes general, as it probably will, For instance, they didn't say who brides is between 20 and 25. There there'll be inflation. will head it.

Meanwhile, as if in warning to group.

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. health. But it takes time to learn making it easier for somebody Dear Dr. Molner: I was re- -it takes time. And it's true that else who experiences what you cently furloughed on a year's trial nobody is immune to mental or have experienced. after four months of treatment emotional illness.

The important thing, though, is Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any in a mental hospital. I am only 19 and not ready to that in these days a great deal danger in using plastic containers be shut off from the fun in life. more is known about treatment, for vegetables, soups and stews? However, the young friends I know and recovery is much more rapid. With some, there seems to be a would say I am, after being in However, what about you, and peculiar taste .- M.F.N. your problem? You say nobody "that place."

Older people seem to be more has asked you to go to the movies such matters as these give me a understanding, but I don't want to or to go bowling. But have you such matters as these give me associate only with them. I wish asked any of them? Try inviting my friends could see for them- some friends to your home first.

selves what a wonderful place. In fairness, remember that your Acne is one of the most terrible these hospitals are, and what a friends, knowing only that you problems of growing up. If you great job the psychiatrists are do- have been in the hospital, have are afflicted with this aggravation, ing. One doctor explained to me no idea how much (or how little) or if you have children who are, that 'no one is immune to mental you have changed. They don't write to Dr. Molner in care of know what to think. Perhaps they the Big Spring Herald for a copy or emotional illness." How can I make my young OUGHT to realize that, aside of this helpful and comforting friends realize that I am no longer from an interval of illness, you booklet, "Acne - the Teen-age sick? I haven't yet been asked to are the same as before and are Problem." Please enclose a long, a movie or a bowling match by interested in the same things. But self-addressed stamped envelope,

any of them, and I am getting a they don't. little depressed again. Invite one of your friends to go dling. If you print this letter some of to the movies, or to go bowling my friends may see it and realize. because you want to get back in Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

practice. It's a two-way street, this mail, but regrets that due to the "CAST ASIDE." Well, son, things may not be as business of friendship. It won't take long for the word unable to answer individual letgloomy as you think. First, I agree that it would be to get around that you're the ters. Dr. Molner answers readers'

The new national Draft Goldmore and enjoys less and less. Without warning the phone bell shrills to life. water for President Committee Simultaneously the Chief Executive grabs. was organized to push the fortunes it, like a teen-ager trying to beat his

sibling to the draw and stretches his other hand toward the "alert" button. "HELLO, HELLO!" he barks. "Whatever it is, don't do it! Let's see if we can't settle this by negotiation. 'There never was a good war or a bad peace.

lin, a founding father. And, remember, IN CONGRESS this year, like always, there's greater enthusiasm for cutting foreign aid than cutting appropriations for the states himself his foreign aid program So I'm calling friendly-'

-MONTGOMERY (Ala.) day Kennedy had crashed down ADVERTISER on the steel industry for upping prices. They backed down.

irked the President. Thursday he HONG KONG @ - There are said it was all right-he had no not enough marriageable women law to stop it anyway-to raise to go around for Hong Kong's prices on a selective basis, meaning some prices on steel but not

nominating convention. age there are 50,000 more men. That created more questions This has happened at various times in What happens if gradually steel

past history as other aspirants-who had The most popular marrying age raises all its prices? Will other attracted headline attention and built up a substantial number of votes in the lion people in a new United Arab There are 141,000 in this age the Steelworkers' Union now demonths before the convention-were swept mand a wage boost? If this beaside by a widespread sentiment that

emerged from the grass roots in favor of

"dark horse" candidate. are only 90,000 women in this age And inflation was what Kennedy positively didn't want. SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona has been mentioned intermittently during the last two years as a possible Republican nominee for 1964, but until recently his name was never taken seriously by disinterested observers-nor

anything you can do we can do better, nuclearwise. 'ello," says the voice from the Kremlin. "Don't be so jumpy. So what's new" I'm only calling sociable. My Nina has gone off to a meeting of the Kremlin Culture and Recreation Club. Cell 10. This is a big place. The magazines are all old. A man can feel lonely. We got a saying. too: 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.'

"WEL-L-L-L-, glad to hear from you!" says the White House. "I can appreciate your problem. Jackie is out tonight, too, n eeting with the American Arts and Marts

by some of the veteran politicians. Some-

thing has developed, however, in political

discussions across the country during the

last six months which indicates clearly

that Barry Goldwater will enter the next

convention with the support of what might

be called the backbone of the Republican

party's strength in the nation. He is going

THE WHITE HOUSE replies "We have a proverb in this country. It's always darkest before the dawn' So cheer up. Now, this conversation is running into money, and I have to think of the taxpayer. Is there anything I can do for VOU

"That's why I called," answers the Kremlin "Confidentially, I ask, you got room in United States for one more refugee" Maybe Nina can come, too" (Copyright 1963 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

GOP Interest In Goldwater

WASHINGTON - There's something will consider him. If his views do not fit rather sensational going on today in nathe current problems, they will disregard tional politics-a ground swell for a presihim dential candidate 16 months before the

Mr. Goldwater has said enough already, however, to win sizable support among the rank-and-file and the leaders of his party in the West and in many parts of the East. The South is for him because he has put the "civil rights" issues in perspective and yet has maintained a position that is in line with the Republican record in Congress. He might really break the attachment of the "solid South" to the Democratic party today and also win over many Northern Democrats who have a realistic understanding of the issue involved in the "civil rights" debate.

WHAT HAS lately aroused, on the other hand, a noticeable enthusiasm for Senator Goldwater throughout the country is his forthright comments on the Cuban problem. He has managed to sense correctly the true state of public opinionthe mood of the average voter. His criticisms of the administration's hesitancy and wavering policies, which he describes as timid, have won considerable applause.

as Wendell Willkie was in 1940, but for a candidate seem a plausible choice. It is, first of all, the impression he conveys of fundamental honesty and common-sense judgment. Next in importance is his penetrating analysis of all the basic issues. In the case of Mr. Goldwater, there is a feeling that he has the courage of his convictions and understands the Republican party's attitude toward "New Dealism," "New Frontierism" and those administration policies which harass businessmen and impair their confidence in economic progress-something necessary for industry to have if the economy is to expand and jobs are to be created to relieve unemployment.

> MR. GOLDWATER'S growing strength means that the major factions in the Republican party will have to undergo an 'agonizing reappraisal' of just how strongly they are ready to support the fundamental principles of the party today and how articulate and effective a versatile and forthright man like Barry Goldwater could be,

Former Mental Patient Needs Friendly Help

to be as important in the next convention different reasons. THIS WRITER was among the first to mention Willkie as a possible candidate.

at least a year before the convention, but the' New York business executive wasn't regarded then as even a potential candidate. It was taken for granted that a businessman could not be nominated. Yet, just about 90 days before the balloting

for a nominee was at hand, the regular organization Republicans began to take him seriously. He had not made any big speech-making campaign. He had not gone into any primaries. It was simply a case of an "image" being presented to the Republicans that seemed to fit the situation at the time. and 20 cents in coin to cover han-

SENATOR GOLDWATER says tactfully . . . that he hasn't made up his mind to make

an organized effort to win the nomination. He is right to avoid giving the imtremendous volume daily, he is pression of a self-seeking politician. In the meantime, he talks frankly, bluntly But it isn't any one issue that makes

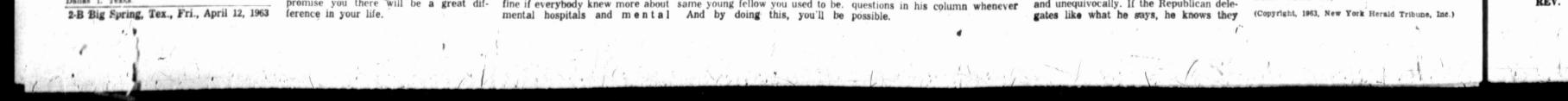
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cis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Good Fri-HILLCREST BAPTIST - The day Liturgy 6 p.m.; Saturday eve- p.m., Easter cantata. Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., ning vigil service, 8 p.m., mass, Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., 9 p.m.; Sunday masses, 8-10 a.m.; GOD—The Rev. H. D. Statum, 11 Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 8:30 and 11 Seven Wonders of the World." FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. and Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. other tion." Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., guest days.

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speaker, Dr. Jimmy Allen, "See- ST. THOMAS-The Rev. Robert ing the Risen Christ'; 7 p.m., Dr. McDermott, Good Friday, services of the Passion at 2:30 p.m., Way Allen. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The of the Cross and sermon at 6 CHURCH-The Rev. Donald Hun-Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "To p.m.; Holy Saturday, Easter Vig- gerford, 7:30 a.m., Holy Commun-

Tell the Truth"; 7 p.m., "Spirit- il service, 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday masses, Z a.m., 8 a.m. (High Hope"; 9 a.m. festival service ual Cancer PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP, Mass), 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; TIST -- The Rev. Warren H. confessions, Thursday afternoon Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The Living 3:30-5:30 p.m., Friday morning val communion service and ser-Christ''; 7:45 p.m., revival guest 10:00-11:30 a.m., Friday afternoon speaker, the Rev. John Click of 5-6 p.m., Saturday morning 10-Bellview Baptist Church, Midland. 11:30 a.m., Saturday afternoon 3-6 Lutheron

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. p.m. The Rev. Ed Couch, O.M.I., ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The p.m.

Friday, "The Doctrine of Scrip-ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC ture Concerning the Lord's Sup-

TRINITY LUTHERAN - The Holy Communion and sermon, ey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m., con-"Easter's Answer"; 8 p.m. fessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. FIRST CHRISTIAN -The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Victory Over Death"; 7:30 p.m., "No Time Like the Present.

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., morning IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN The meaning for today of Christ worship; 7:30 p.m., evening wor-PASTOR-The Rev. Aurelio Gu- Jesus' complete triumph over the ship.

tierrez, 11 a.m., "Some Miracles flesh will be emphasized Sunday NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The of Calvary"; 7:30 p.m., "What at Christian Science Society, 1209 Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD- Women Discovered at the First Gregg, 11 a.m., morning worship; "Christ Is Risen - Living"; 7:30 p.m., "A New Daybreak in Hu-9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 8 p.m., BEREA BAPTIST - The Rev. Wednesday evening service; 3 to 5 man History." KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m.,

"The Cross and Christian Experience"; 7:30 p.m., "Two Wash 14TH AND MAIN ST. CHURCH Basins. WESLEY METHODIST - The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., ice: 10:55 a.m., "Christianity: Living Hope": 7:15 p.m., "Our 3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 "From Sunset to Sunrise": 7:30 p.m., "The Word of Confirma-tion." CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "Why Every

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "The Message of the Risen FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Way." Christ"; 7 p.m., "Christ, Our Only

"Death Could Not Hold Him"; 6:30 Presbyterian

GALVESTON CHURCH OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; a.m., dedicatorial service for chil- a.m., "The Central Truth"; 7:30 weekday masses 7 a.m. Monday dren: 7 p.m., "The Resurrec- p.m., "The Walk to Emmaus."

ST PAUL PESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "The Challenge of the Risen Christ.'

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Webb AFB Chapel

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

rament meeting.

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ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

GENERAL PROTESTANT - 11 ion and sermon, "Death and a.m., Chaplain J. J. Blasingame, 'He Is Risen'': Sunday school, "Flowering of the Cross" and mite chapel annex, 9:30 a.m. box presentation; 11 a.m., festi-CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, mon "The Hope of Resurrection." 7-8:30 p.m; Easter Vigil service and Holy Mass Saturday, 11 p.m.;

trine."

the body as soon as possible, for A.D. About 280 feet east of when sunset came, all work- this Macarius discovered three including the activity of burying crosses, one of which supposedly Christ-would have to be sus- had the power of healing the pended until after the Sabbath. sick. Over this spot, Constantine "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."---I Peter 1:3. It was Joseph's own tomb | erected an even greater church, that he put Christ in. In those a polygonal building with a days, tombs were often cut out | domed roof. Both of these origof the natural rock in the man- inal churches can be seen in an ner that Joseph's was, leaving ancient mosaic in Rome. an opening perhaps two feet The Church of the Holy wide by four feet high. This Cross seems to have disap-

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Christ Is Risen

THE EVENTS WHICH OCCURRED BETWEEN THE

DEATH OF JESUS AND HIS FIRST APPEARANCE

ON EASTER SUNDAY

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PIONEERS IN RELIGION

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Kornelsen, African missionaries

Revival Set At Forsan

F. Polk, who is on a preaching A spring revival will begin Sunmission in Japan, Dr. Jimmy Alday, at the Forsan Baptist len will be guest speaker at the Church, and will continue through First Baptist Church for the next April 21. The Rev. Kenneth An- two Sundays.

dress, pastor of Westside Baptist Dr. Allen is director of the Church, Big Spring, will be the Christian Life Commission of Bapvisting evangelist. The Rev. Billy tist General Convention of Texas. Fourth Baptist Church, Big He is a graduate of Howard Payne Rudd, associated pastor of East College and earned the Docotor of Spring, will be visiting song lead-Theology degree in Social Ethics

Services will be held at 7:30 from Southwestern Baptist Theologp.m. during the week, with prayer cent pastorates he has held, begroups and the booster band fore going to the directorship of meeting at 7 p.m. "Much work and prayer have tist Church, Wills Point, and Cock-

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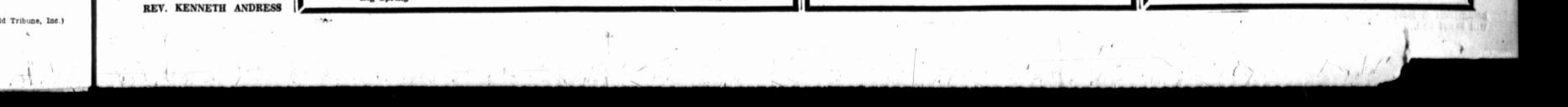
Singer J. M. BAULCH **Big Spring**



Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, AM 3-3542 Paul Keele. AM 3-2174 Randall Morton, AM 4-8530



the orcales of God,-1 Peter 4:11. Elbert R. Garretson, minister message and ministry"



Midland, Tex.

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Waiting For The Tag

after taking a throw from third baseman Ricky Ellis in the above picture. The coach at third base is Josh Sullivan. Abilene won the game, 11-7, played here Thursday to

Catcher Doug Smith of Abilene waits to erase Big Spring's Jeff Brown with the ball stay in the running for the District 2-AAAA championship. Big Spring now has a 1-5 record in conference play. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

Abilene Eagles Rally To Topple Longhorns

Abilene High worked over four | tagged for 10 hits and had rough | gle offensive with three singles | ning. Jack Roden, Freddy Miears while Doug Smith had a triple and and Pat Reilly later trudged to time this year. pitchers on its way to a 11-7 Dis- going in the beginning. The Steers led the War Birds, a single. trict 2-AAAA baseball victory over Big Spring here Thursday 7-4, at one stage and seemed on Roy New led Big Spring's at- was saddled with the defeat.

their way to victory but Murphy tack with four hits, all of which Big Spring picked up two runs afternoon. The reversal was the fifth in suddenly regained his stuff and were one-basers. Billy Andrews in the first when Rick Wisener and gave way, just as it did a month mother here in confirming Al Losix league starts for Big Spring, the Eagles put the decision on ice smashed three singles for the Andrews spiked the dish on Jeff ago during an exhibition game, pez' announcement in Los Angeles Abilene remained in the running with a four-run outburst in the Steers and reached base every Brown's single and added three in Dr. Floyd Jurgensen, an ortho- that he would report as scheduled time he went to bat.

for the title with a 4-2 record. sixth inning. Mike Murphy went the distance Abilene collected a dozen hits. Eric Nichols started on the drews and New moved across. the knee today in San Francisco al League. for Abilene, although he was Ronnie Trammell paced the Ea- mound but failed to last an in-



Giants Lose Alou Due To Injury

> HOUSTON (AP) - The San Francisco Giants bought a pitcher and lost an outfielder Thursday. Left-handed reliever Jim Constable, a Giant back in 1958, was purchased from Milwaukee, and from the Chicago White Sox that Matty Alou was sent to San Fran- he'll be recalled to the major cisco after his right knee col- leagues if he does well in the lapsed under him for the second minors.

Alou was running in the out- eral manager, called me several the hill for the Bovines. Roden field prior to the Giants' 7-1 vic- times urging me to reconsider," tory over Houston when the knee Score said at the home of his the second when Wisener, An- pedic surgeon, was to examine to Indianapolis of the Internation-The Longhorns got their final to see if an operation may be

two tallies in the fourth, Andrews necessary

 wo tames in the total in t and New getting the runs. 9-13 record. They return to com- Giants Saturday in Chicago. He I decided to go back. I didn't want petition in San Angelo Tuesday, at was 16-4 at Toronto of the Inter- to quit. which time they play the pacenational League in 1962. setting Bobcats. They play their

next home game here a week **Rebels Defeated** from tomorrow against Midland By Permian, 10-3 ABILENE ab r h bi STEERS ab r h bi

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"Tom's fast ball rises,"

Manager Mickey Vernon, "and

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Score To Stay

In Baseball

Associated Press Sports Writer

147 strikeouts in 173 innings, over- of reach early, tagging Dick Donopowered the Red Sox, allowing van for four singles in the first Tom Cheney, a poor man's only two base runners. Ed Bres- inning, including run-scoring hits Sandy Koufax, may have been soud beat out the only hit to deep by Rocky Colavito and Norm handed the key to the strikeout short in the fourth inning and Bob Cash. storehouse when the strike zone Tillman drew a walk in the sixth. The lone Yankee run against

It was a pitcher's day all Pappas came on Mickey Mantle's around. Don Mossi tossed a two- fourth inning homer that tied the The fireballing right-hander in his first start allowed only one hit hitter as Detroit whipped Cleve- score 1-1. But John (Boog) Powell an infield single-and struck out land 6-1, Milt Pappas allowed only outdid Mantle in the power de-10 while Don Leppert provided five hits in Baltimore's 4-1 tripartment, snapping the tie in the umph over the New York Yankees fifth inning with a two-run homer support with three consecutive and Hoyt Wilhelm protected the off loser Whitey Ford before hithomers in Washington's 8-0 victory over Boston Thursday night. Chicago White Sox' 3-1 decision ting a solo shot in the seventh Cheney could be the American over the Los Angeles Angels with inning that wrapped up the scorfour innings of shutout relief. ing. League's answer to Dodger Kou-Kansas City and Minnesota were Wilhelm, 39, was touched for fax now that the strike zone has

only two hits after coming on for Leppert, the Senators' catcher winner Joel Horlen when the Anhomered against starter and loser gels put the first two men on in Ike Delock in the fourth inning, the sixth. Wilhelm retired the side he'll be getting a lot of strikes hit a three-run shot in the sixth without damage. Floyd Robinson and finished with a bases empty homered for the White Sox in the fourth, then walked and eventual-Bressoud's hit was a wicked ly scored the deciding run in a Banı

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Odessa Bronchos **Trounce Midland**

Auliffe. The left-hander lost his ODESSA - Odessa High withshutout in the ninth on an error, stood a seventh inning rally on Gene Green's pinch single and a the part of Midland to defeat the force out. The Tigers put it out Bulldogs, 8-7, in a District 2-AAAA



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LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)-Herb Score's retirement from baseball lasted just four days. The hard-luck left-hander will

BASEBALL continue in the game, he said Thursday night, under assurances **STANDINGS**

"Ed Short, the White Sox gen-San Francisco Pittsburgh Cincinnati Milwaukce Chicago New York

Milwaukee 6. New York 1 Chicago 2. Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 7 Houston "Many friends of mine made san Only games the same plea. When he assured ecessary. Constable, 29, was acquired for bout \$25,000 and will join the the same plea. When he assured the same plea. The same

> Score, 29, had announced his re- New York tirement Sunday night after the Detroit White Sox had optioned him for Minnesota White Sox had optioned him for the second straight year to Indianapolis.

dianapolis. Score, six years ago one of the Kansas City 0 2 000 top left-handers in baseball, has Baltimore 4. New York 1 Detroit 6. Cleveland 0, night MIDLAND - Odessa Permian been struggling to stay in the ma-

finished fourth in the District 7-AA picked up 20 points in the two low hurdles in 21 seconds flat. track and field meet here Thurs- relay races and tied for first in Summary:

of 47 feet 334 inches. Jerry Polson. Anderson's teammate, was fourth, with a toss of 45 feet even.

Hamilton of Stanton was second

Crane won six first places to coach here five years.



Ever hear of the first batter in an inning being walked intentionally by the pitcher?

That's what happened in the Odessa Permian-Big Spring game here the other day, and the strategy backfired on coach Carl Cook of Permian, who ordered that Jeff Brown of the Steers be passed to first.

Brown, who had hit a mighty home run his previous trip to the plate and who has already set an all-time record for round-trippers hit by a Big Spring High School player, went on to score the winning run, with the help of a sacrifice and an error.

Big Spring athletic teams have been getting some rough receptions around the conference, for some reason not quite clear. It appears the Steers are going to have to prove themselves all over again in all sports-with 'hard-nosed', no-nonsense play.

Joey Giambria, who lost that nationally televised fight to Joe Denucci in Boston last Saturday night, is the same fellow who visited here several times a couple of years ago-seeking ring action.

Giambria has beaten world middleweight champion Dick Tiger on from Texas have been named to two occasions but that was before Tiger lifted Gene Fullmer's crown.

Golf continues to hold a wide lead in the sale of sporting goods die Hojecki of Rice and Elmer equipment, according to a recent statement by the Athletic Goods Brown of Texas Christian Univer-Manufacturers' Association.

Last year, golf equipment, with total sales of \$99,474,644, represented nearly three times the sales of its closest competitor-baseball. physical therapist and a charter In 1961, about five million golf balls were sold.

H. Boyce Hale of Big Spring, who will serve as ASA District 7 (softball) commissioner, has hopes of organizing an umpires' association for the sport.

He says it's a lot harder to find and hire a competant base umpire than it is a plate arbiter. He says very few base officials know the positions to reach on crucial plays.

District 7, incidentally, embraces Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Martin and Glasscock Counties, as well as Howard. Hale is one of three district commissioners named by the ASA

people for this area. The San Angelo district has H. M. Chastain as its czar while George (Scotter) Auld will serve as commissioner of the Midland district.

State commissioner of the organization is W. W. Kethan.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the basketball bean-stalk, weighed medley relay team that set a 300 pounds last September-shortly before starting play with the San world record in 1938. His 220 rec-Francisco Warriors in the NBA.

He likes to carry 240 pounds but more than likely will weigh Star Conference stood from 1937 around 260 during basketball season.

CRANE — Jack Gothard has been named head basketball coach and assistant in football at Crane High School.

High School. Gothard succeeds Lewis Martin, Crane 103 C. B. Castino donors 10.6 3. (tie) Ray Dickson Crane and Fields, Sonora 5. Green Alpine, 6. P. Brown. Hamilton of Stanton was second
in the 120-yard high hurdles and
thus qualified for the Regional
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Denzil Pendergrass and Bill Mc-Guire had two hits apiece to pace the Wolf hitting.

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McCamev. 3.38.2.3. Alpine, 4. Stanton, 5. Crane.
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TEAM TOTALS-Sunora 188.11.15. Crane 135.2.5. McCamev 89. Stanton 73.2.5. Alpine: 31. second by Benny Pace. Charlie Houston completed the Wolf battery, while Steve Forgay

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Wolves To Win

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Larry

Damborsky held the Sweetwater

and 13 par put him a stroke ahead of Lionel Hebert, the for-Shaus Predicts mer PGA champion who has been showing signs of snapping a yearlong slump.

"My chipping was fantastic," Player noted. "I missed three

COMMERCE - Delmer Brown, Fred Schaus says his Los Angeles greens, but chipped in from 35 feet for a birdie two on the third trainer and track coach at East Lakers can and will beat the Boshole from a difficult position above the hole and almost holed two other chips on holes where I made my pars.

With Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus not here, Player is

He has his work cut out for him In all, 26 men broke par and 13

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 Sonora won the meet, accumulating a total of 158 15 points, followed by Crane, with 89, McCamey was third, with 89, McCamey McCamey McCame, 12, feet 10 inches.
 Boots Stephenson of Stanton won the 440-yard race, as expected, Bis time was a warm 49 9 second.
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By KEN ALYTA | equalled the 35-36-71 figures for GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A the 7.000-yard course under ideal first round Greater Greensboro weather conditions.

Open golf tournament lead of one Six men shot 68 to trail Player stroke on a five-under-par 66 is by two strokes. They included Jay 3-AAA game, 4-1. The Wolves con- Player, the little battler from Sanders, Jimmy Clark, Tom not to be sneezed at. But Gary Hebert, brother of Lionel; Doug South Africa, can't help it. Aaron. Stan Leonard and Bob He's sneezing and sniffling his Charles, southpaw from New Zeaway around the Sedgefield Coun- land.

try Club course battling a severe Nine more were tied at 69, in-Danny Lewis started for the hay fever attack, his first in seven cluding seven-time winner Sam Mustangs and was relieved in the months, while fending off the Snead and Mike Souchak, the 1961 challenge of a field of 150 rivals. winner here.

Gary made it with the help of Nine others were locked at 70, three pills and five handkerchiefs one under par, including Billy was the catcher for both Mustang in Thursday's first round of the Casper, defending champion, and Julius Boros, who tied for third in last Sunday's Masters windup.

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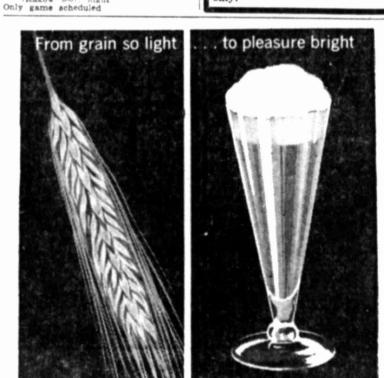
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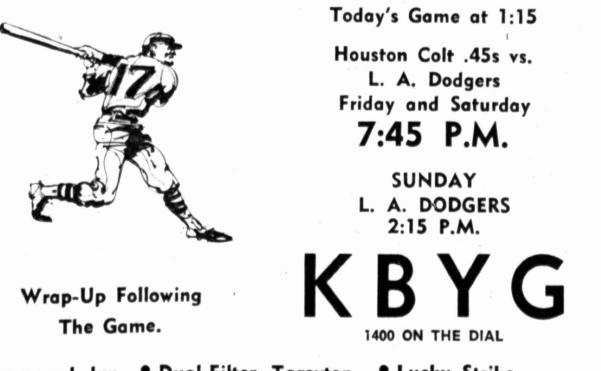
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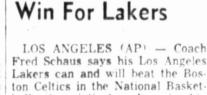
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Texas State, has been named a ton Celtics in the National Baskettrainer for the 1964 United States ball Association's championship Olympic team by the U.S. Olym- series starting Sunday afternoon

Louis Hawks Thursday night 115-Coach Brown will be one of six 100 to win Western Division final carrying the banner of the "big

sity, twin brother of Delmer.

member of the National Training Association. He has been track coach and trainer at ET since 1954 except for three years at Texas Tech in a similar capacity. Before that he was trainer at Baylor University for seven years, a trainer for the Fittsburgh Pirates and a high school coach at Breckenridge, Port Arthur and

Goose Creek. He held school records in all running events from the 100 through the 440 and in the broad jump while an undergraduate at North Texas State. He ran in a

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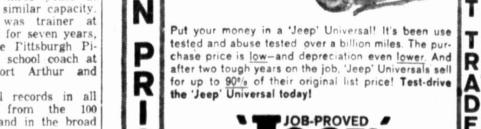
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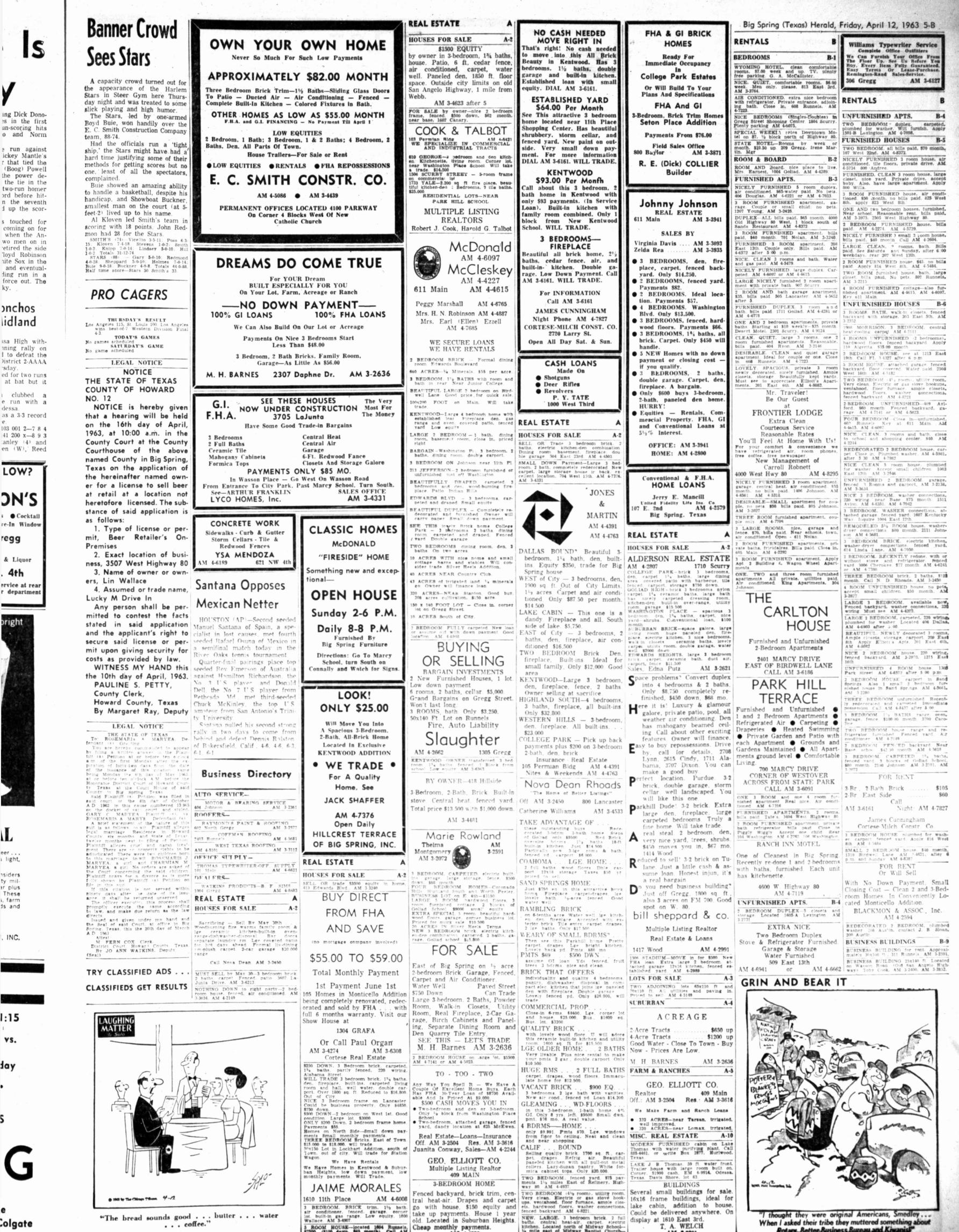
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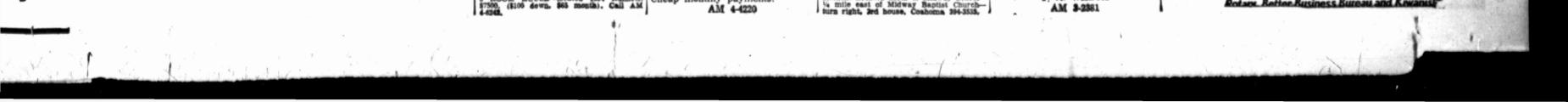


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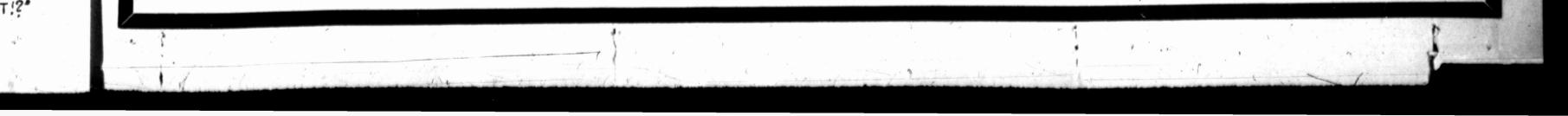
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of the year for his work in "To Kill a Mockingbird." At left is Mrs Peck as they attended a celebration party following the awards ceremony in Santa Monica, Calif.

Clean Up Week Participation Encouraged By Marcum, Fox

Civic pride shows up in the applating making their residence them, especially now as a part of pearance a city presents tourists. There, according to Dr. Carl their work in the current clean up visitors, prospective business. Marcum, president of the Chameron ber of Commerce. Perhaps the greatest hazard

ber of Commerce. With this in mind, he joined other local leaders in urging local participation in Clean Up, Paint Up. Fix Up Week activities. He urged each citizen of Big Spring to do his part in the effort to give the city a pleasing appearance. Perhaps the greatest hazard, however, is presented by lumber and debris which is stacked with no planning. It presents a fire hazard, ruins the lumber and makes an excellent, protected breeding ground for rats and mice. Stagnant pools or ponds and

pearance. Stagnant pools or ponds and "We want new business and new industry. Rundown entrances to the city, shacks which clutter yards and vacant lots grown up in weeds and collecting trash are not good recommendations," he pointed out.

"Improving the community's "Mosquitoes can multiply in a appearance is an aid to economic (hurry." Fox said "If we get half growth. Tourists are more likely the rain we need, there will be to stop: visitors may want to replicate for them to breed turn and settle down in the city: and we will have enough mosquiand an attractive city rates high toes without making it easy for with industrial prospects," he them "

A clean city is also a healthier community than one cluttered with debris. Lige Fox, supervisor of the Big Spring-Howard County

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