TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy. Southwesterly winds in-creasing to 25-35 mph, shifting to north-westerly late tonight at 15-20 mph. High today 80, low tonight 47. high tomorrow

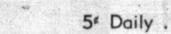
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#### He's Handy With Straw Hats

Sewell Couch, Big Spring attorney, makes like Vishnu to call attention to "Straw Hat Day" which will be observed in Big Spring on Friday. Couch displays in his several hands some of the innumerable new styles in summer headgear available to discrimi

nating buyers. Men's wear stores are well stocked with straw hats and all style-conscious gents will his them selves to one of these today without fail.



# Spaceman Tells Of Weird Effects

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## Weightlessness No Big Problem

Streets Tonight MOSCOW (AP) — Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin said today he worked on his notes, and even ate and drank while objects were floating around in the product drank while obas he orbited the earth, the Soviet News agency Tass reported.

The Soviet astronaut, Tass said, described the eerie situation in the space ship when weightlessness took over. The entire flight, he asserted, was work all the way and particularly in that<sup>+</sup>

Even so, he said, he felt equipment worked extremely well. I am boundlessly happy that it excellent during that period has fallen to my lot to open to of his 108-minute flight. mankind the way into space," Red As he waited in the Soviet Star quoted him as saying. interior for a hero's welcome in Moscow Friday, the 27-year-old astronaut told for the first time challenge to the capitalist counabout his experiences as his five- tries to "try and catch up with ton space ship hurtled around the

The Communist party newspa-per Pravda said Gagarin, as he earth. Premier Khrushchev is exat the Black Sea resort of Sochi stepped from his space ship, de-to head the welcoming commit- clared: "I am ready to carry out tee when Gagarin arrives in Mos- any new assignment for our glorious Communist party, our own So cow about noon. viet government and our great

When he became weightless, Gagarin said, it became easier to motherland." The youthful pilot - promoted from senior lieutenant to major "This is quite natural," he com-

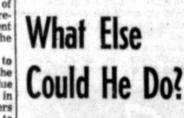
Wednesday as he left to only mented. "One's legs, arms weigh make his epic flight-said he felt nothing, objects float in the cabin. "well, extremely well" all during Neither did I myself sit in the his journey into space and his chair as I did before that, but landing back on earth. hung in midair. While in the state "There was almost no trace o fatigue on his young face," re-ported the Pravda correspondent

who interviewed him after the "I even worked in that condilanding

No decision is expected by the commission tonight, as the hear-ing was called to give residents an opportunity to express them-selves. However, the traffic group plans to make a recommendation to the city commission at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

First In Space

This is Russian Major Yuri Gagarin, history's first man in space. The Russians rocketed him around the earth in an orbit taking slightly less than 90 min-utes and brought him back safely to a prearranged spot in the Soviet Union.



SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)-A Savannah man took a novel way of getting away from an undesirable situation-he jumped into the riv-

The public hearing on one-way streets in downtown Big Spring will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the city auditorium. The auditorium was selected in order to accommodate the expected large phase.

**Public Hearing** 

On One-Way

crowd. George Oldham, chairman of the traffic commission, said every resident attending will be afforded an opportunity to speak. The meeting will be taken down by record The streets in question are Scur-

ry and Runnels, Second and Fifth. Although Third and Fourth streets are one-way, they are not subject pected to cut short his vacation to any changes.

The streets were made one-way Nov. 13, 1960, on a six months basis. Prior to being changed, the plan was endorsed by the retail committee and the do everything. streets and highways committee of the local Chamber of Commerce

Adenauer Pleased

After Kennedy Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - West

Thursday by his foreign policy talks with President Kennedy. He

apparently was reassured as to

The two men wind up their con-

James Currie was elected presi-

firmness under the new Ken-

April 25.

A public hearing, also before the plan was approved, drew only five persons. Recently, the traffic commission conducted a mail of weightlessness, I ate and drank sample survey, in which residents and everything occurred just as it were about evenly split on the does here on earth.

Younger business men in the city a special party for Webb Air Force Base captains, to be held at the a.m. Wednesday morning. Big Spring Country Club April 22.

The affair, at which some 140 Webb officers of captain's rank will be entertained by as many Chamber of Commerce sponsored program for community-base relations. A similar affair was sponsored for Webb field grade officers last fall.

Each civilian will be assigned a captain as his special guest for the evening. A buffet dinner will follow a get-acquainted hour.

More young men are welcomed to join in the program. Those who have not been contacted and who will participate are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce.

#### Astronaut Was **Jules Verne Fan**

MOSCOW (AP) - As a youth found the body. Yuri Gagarin liked to read Jules Mr. Sanders was born in Sweet-Verne, the astronaut's father says.

Verne in 1872 wrote "Around the World in 80 Days." Gagarin did it in 89 minutes.

Speaks

U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the River Funeral Home. Surviwas found dead in his bed in an vors include his widow; one apartment at 510 Lancaster at daughter, Betty Mac Sanders, are listing themselves as hosts at 8 a.m. today. He had been dead, Lubbock; one son, Charles Sanapparently, since soon after 1:30

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, ruled death due to a gunshot wound, self-inflicted. A note, in which Mr. Sanders expressed Glendive Big Springers, is a part of the weariness with life, was found on English, Stephenville. a dresser in the bedroom where the body was found. The note set the time at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was on the bed clad in his

erans Administration Hospital at pajamas. A .300 Savage deer rifle Waco on April 16 and had been in was beside the body. A piece of the hospital there since March 13. string had been attached to the He was a veteran of World War trigger and tied to the victim's big II and saw action in the South toe. He was last seen alive on Pacific Tuesday night.

He had been transferred to Big The body was found by W. S. Spring from Lamesa in August. Goodlett, area conservationist, and 1960. His family, comprising his Malcolm Ball, another on the wife, a son, Pat, 15, and a daughstaff of the soil conservation ofter who is a student in Lubbock fice. They went to his apartment Tech, continued to make their when Sanders had failed to report home in Lamesa.

on either Wednesday or Thursday Goodlett said that Mr. Sanders morning. Unable to get any rewas a "brilliant" man. He gradusponse to their knocking, they ated from Texas A&M College at contacted the owner of the apart-19 and had a fine record as a soil ment and on entering the room, scientist with the conservation service.

He was reared in the Sweetwawater on Nov. 11, 1919. He was 41. A member of the St. John's City po City police and officers from

Episcopal Church, he was a 32nd the sheriff's department, in comdegree Mason and a captain in the pany with Grice, investigated the Army Reserve Corps., a veteran matter

## Mrs. Alice Opal Rogan, 53, died

at 2:15 a.m. Thursday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock ders, Lamesa; three brothers, A. where she had been taken for Sanders, Corpus Christi, Charles Sanders, Farmington, brain surgery.

N. M., Kirby Sanders; three sis-She was injured in a fall at her ters. Mrs. J. D. Williams, Colohome, 317 Lincoln, Wednesday aftrado City, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, ernoon and had been rushed to the Malone and Hogan Hospital Montana Mrs. Reese Foundation, and then by Nalley-Pickle ambulance to Lubbock for Goodlett said that Mr. Sanders surgery had been released from the Vet-

Mrs. Rogan had been trimming nedy administration in dealings hedge in the yard and had apwith the Soviet Union. parently fallen from a step ladder, striking her head on some obference with two meetings today. ject. She was found unconscious her husband when he came School Board

home from work. He is city electrician for Big Spring. The Rogans came to Big Spring in the spring of 1941. They are

**Re-Organizes** members of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Rogan had been active in many of its programs. She had assisted in the church office, and she and her husband were among the members who helped found the College Baptist Church on Birdwell Lane. She was popularly known as "Pinkie."

Mrs. Rogan was born Aug. 11 1907 in DeLeon, and was married to Roy Rogan Dec. 23, 1928, in Roby.

Survivors are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Grace Dickson of Roby, and two brothers, Thavis Dickson of San Angelo, and Joseph L. Dickson in the Armed Forces in Newfoundland. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

signed.

ics; W. C. Kountz, vocational ag-riculture; Mrs. W. C. Kountz, general teacher; William Richardson, boys' coach and eighth grade sub-

jects; Clarence McDaniel, his tory and girls' coach; Mrs. William Richardson, librarian and commercial subjects; Mrs. J. C. Venable, 7th grade; Bill Barker, basketball coach and history; and Mrs. Bill Barker, English and Spanish.

Clarence McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker have resigned.

**Jurors Ordered** Not To Report

Jurors serving in the Howard County Court were being advised Thursday that they need not report for further duty. The case, Mid-American Pipe-

line Co. versus Lucille Rogers et vir, condemnation, slated for trial head. on Friday has been settled. As a

Only one jury case was tried this week. Others slated for trial to be passed for the term.

next regularly scheduled meeting, and tapped the tele copter flew him to the nearest graph key." town, NO INABILITY

**BIG TARGET** 

The target area also was obvi-Gagarin said he learned first hand that weightlessness does not ously of some considerable size deprive a man of an ability to for a Pravda correspondent at count: the radio control station reported

work, Tass reported. "The transition from weightless- that the position was fixed by ra-his car on a bridge Wednesday ness to gravitation," he said, "to dio signal from the grounded and the vehicle smashed into a German Chancellor Konrad Aden- the appearance of the force of space ship and that planes and railing. Truck driver Alfred Fox auer was reported well pleased gravity, is smooth. One's legs and helicopters were dispatched to the of West Palm Beach, Fla., was arms feel as before, as during spot. weightlessness, but again acquire "But they are not needed," the weight. And I am no longer hov- Pravda correspondent wrote. ered over the chair but eased "The telephone rings and a hap-

myself into it." As to what he saw from space is with us.' The call comes from Savannah River. Tass said Gagarin reported: a village not far from the point "I did not see the moon. The of landing.

sun in outer space is tens of times Soviet scientists and newspabrighter than here on earth. The stars are visible very well They nical details of the flight. are bright and distinct. The entire picture of the firmament is much more contrasty than when seen from the earth." cosmic ship came from a scien-

Gagarin said the sunlit side of the newspaper Soviet Russia: the earth was guite plain and he "At an altitude of some kilocould see easily the shores of conmeters over the present area of tinents, islands, great rivers, folds GARDEN CITY (SC) - The of the terrain, large bodies of wa-Glasscock County school board ter, Tass said. met recently and reorganized.

GOOD SIGHT Flying over the Soviet Union

dent; Sidney Hirt, vice president; he reported he could see the great and A. W. Schraeder, secretary, squares of the collective farms The other board members are and could even tell cultivated J. Overton, J. T. McNutt, R. D. from meadow land. Dobbs and Baylor Pruett, who was

Emphasizing he was no mere appointed to serve David Grant's passenger as his space ship circled the earth at a maximum al-Glasscock County elementary titude of 188 miles, Gagarin told teachers were re-elected and giv-Tass

en one year contracts. They in "I was entirely concentrated on carrying out the flight's program. clude Roy Thurston, elementary principal and 6th grade teacher; wanted to carry out every point Mrs. R. R. Ricker, first grade; of the assignment and to do it as Mrs. Hazel Murphy, second grade; well as possible. There was a lot Mrs. Reba Thurston, third grade; of work. The entire flight meant Mrs. Jack Cook, fourth grade; work "

Mrs. P. K. Garraway, 5th grade, While the space ship was under ground control for the landing, Gagarin helped with the contro Soviet scientists said phases. when the historic flight was an-

nounced Wednesday. The hero of the Soviet Union has been promised a tremendous reception by Khrushchev. 'We shall celebrate with with all our people, this great feat in the conquest of outer space," the premier told Gagarin

by telephone BANNERS GO UP

Banners were going up in Red announced the verdict. Square, the show case for the During the trial Wayne Basden biggest Soviet celebrations. Tall, silver-colored flag poles were in Big Spring, defense attorney, had place. Crowd barriers were being made eight motions for an instructed verdict, but these were

revealed he had been shot.

shooting, was called.

Millions from this capital and overruled The statement made by Rudy, the suburbs will pour out to line the route from the airport to Red and signed by his mark (X), was a heated bone of contention Square As he awaited his flight by jet but ultimately it was admitted in liner to Moscow, the man few in evidence. Gustav Gonzales, only the Soviet Union knew before defense witness and a cousin of Wednesday's dramatic announce- Rudy, said that Rudy was illitment was the toast of the nation. erate and could not understand Soviet writers interviewed him English very well. The defense arat an air center somewhere in gued that Rudy acknowledged the the interior. He told of the wonstatement without knowing what it

ders he had seen from the space was. ship, of the earth appearing blue District Attorney. George Hanship, of the earth appearing blue sard completed his case at 3 p.m., beneath him, the sky black overpresenting five witnesses. They

were Police Chief H. M. Zimmer-He still wore his blue space suit result, no other business remains and helmet as he spoke to a cor- man, then deputy sheriff; Herman E. Curtis, son of the deceased and respondent for the armed forces who discovered the body; Dr. N. newspaper Red Star. W. Staker, who examined the body "I feel well, as you can space success is "a tremendous were either reported settled or had I am safe and sound. The flight at the station and later at the fu-The neral home; Sheriff Henry Mayproceeded successfully.

County police gave this ac

A. R. Hightower lost control of unable to avoid Hightower's car and rammed into the rear of it.

Hightower surveyed the damage, calmly walked to the edge of py excited voice reports 'Gagarin the bridge and jumped into the

Taken aback momentarily, Fox grabbed his spare tire and flung it to Hightower in the water be pers so far have given few tech- low.

Hightower floated down the riv-But a hint on the separation of er on the tire about a mile. the way, he said, he decided to Gagarin's space capsule from the return to the scene of the accitist named U. Suskov, who told dent

Hightower had swum three creeks and was approaching the bridge when police picked him up and took him to Georgia Infirm-

(See SPACE, Page 9-A, Col. 4) ary for observation.

## Gonzales Gets 50 Years In Prison

LAMESA (SC) - Eleven hours field, who took the statement from after he went on trial in 106th Rudy after he, Bobby West, DA District Court here Wednesday, investigator, and Sonny Busbee, Rudy Gonzales was sentenced to Big Spring deputy sheriff, had 50 years for his part in the mur- joined in questioning; and John der of Herman Curtis, 61-year-old Thompson, building custodian service station operator.

who witnessed Rudy's mark. He said that Rudy said nothing but Mr. Curtis had been found in his nodded his head to indicate he service station on Feb. 25, 1956, understood the statement before he ostensibly dead from heart attack. made the mark. The defense Subsequent examination, however closed out its case at 3:45 p.m.

The trial of Alfredo Gonzales Rudy, who was alleged to have will come up later, possibly next been the driver of the get-away month car, was granted a severance by

Besides McLaughlin, other jurors Judge Truett Smith as his case were Mrs. Gus Junis, C. W. Chiles, G. A. Jones, C. R. Foster, Fred and that of Alfredo Gonzales, who the state charges did the actual Flaniken, Mrs. H. L. Simmons, Le-

Boles, Edwin Olson and O. M. The jury deliberated 35 minutes before Jack McLaughlin, foreman, Archer,



Los Angeles the evening before. His theme: Communists and comtions? munist sympathizers are infiltrating the government and Protestant ministry. After the speech Welch held a question and answer session that he cut short when a college stuasked dent began asking questions from the floor. Welch said he did not and said he was ranging too far wish to turn the evening into a afield. Then Welch went back to

y anti-Communist, was interrupted by applause 16 times. But there were also hisses and boos

Robert Welch, head of the controversial John Birch Society; is shown at the microphone in Los Angeles where he spoke to an stimated 6,000 listeners at a meeting sponsored by the Freeand Club of Los Angeles. He ard listeners Americans have been led toward communism by Boston; recently endorsed the sosteps which purported to fight ciety's goals.)

Applause, Hisses SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) | sion, the chairman handed Welch Applause liberally sprinkled a written inquiry: "Why do you with boos and hisses greeted a speech Wednesday night by Rob-ert Welch, head of the right-Welch said he'd like to have wing John Birch Society. the questioner tell how he used

Welch Encounters

such tactics. Charles Porter, 21, A crowd of 1,100 - many heckling-jammed a high school aua senior political science major at the Santa Barbara Campus of ditorium as Welch gave essentialthe University of California, stood ly the same speech he had deivered to applause and cheers in up in the audience and asked: "Do you use front organiza-"Yes," replied Welch.

"Do you advocate infiltrating the PTA's?" Porter asked. "Yes," Welch replied. "Do you advocate distributing anti-Semitic literature?" Porter Welch

debate Welch, founder of the society which describes itself as militant-

from a group of college students. They were especially noisy when Welch attacked Chief Justice Earl Warren and when he reminded his audience that the Birch society has "been officially publicly endorsed by (Richdemocracy. J.) Cardinal Cushing. (Cushing, Roman Catholic prelate from

In the question and answer sesmob rule

fronts. What may be immoral is the purpose of the fronts When Porter tried to interrupt Welch cut him off and said he didn't wish to get into a debate. Welch also explained his opposition to Chief Justice Warren don't like him. He has taken the lead in the long, continued effort to convert this republic into a

He said the Founding Fathers established this country as a representative republic; not a democracy-which he characterized as

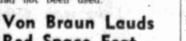
Draws 99 Years mon, 45, a Tyler farmer, was given 99 years Wednesday for statutory rape of an 11-year-old

Dallas girl. He was convicted by a jury that included five women.

taken the girl after picking her

up at school. Both the man and the girl testified he had taken the girl to her mother, bought the mother some beer then offered to take the girl

father's house, he called police. The man admitted he had been intimate on three other occasions with the girl. She testified force had not been used



Braun says the Soviet man-inscientific achievement

Statutory Rape DALLAS (AP) Leon Smother-

The offense was alleged to have occurred Sept. 26, 1960 in an east Dallas motel where the man had

stopped his questioner to her father's house. Her mother and father were separated. Inthe question of "fronts" and said: stead, he took her to the motel There is nothing amoral about

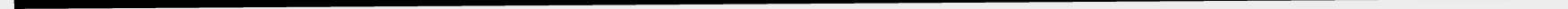
and they spent the night. When the girl did not show up at the

for the court to handle.

Rocket scientist Wernher von

and R. H. Hornbeck, elementary music. R. H. Hornbeck has re-Teachers in high school and junior high re-elected and given one year contracts are S. G. Oakes, principal and science: Mrs. S. G Oakes, homemaking and econom-

unexpired term.



## 'Teahouse' **Tonight At High School**

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be the second and last pro-duction of the year for the high school dramatics group. The three-act comedy is direct-

ed by Bedford Forrest, speech and dramatics instructor, and is staged by his department and the Court Jesters, high school thespian fraternity.

The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in the high school audi-

"Teahouse of the August Moon" takes place in Okinawa shortly after World War II, and is the story of how the American way of life fares when the Army attempts to introduce it into Okinawan life. Each culture has something to learn from the other, but the learning process itself is filled with comicalities.

Lead roles are taken by James Farris, Ronnie Hamby, Tommy Wilkinson, Gary Pickle, Dale Phillips, Denniece Nicholson, and major-minor parts by Suzan Zack and Nelson Clemow.

Other roles are played by Jodell Hudgins, Vada Hoaisager, Illameta, Carr, Danna Smith, Ken Lawrence, Dan Cone, Jimmy Atkins. Gary Dunnam, Tom Roberts, Paul Woodsworth, Marilyn Gom, Kathrine Hepner, Sara Beth Homan, Margaret Kay Fiveash and Glenda DeVris.

Student director is Gary Pickle. Makeup crew includes Lida Fiveash, chairman, and Doylene Wadkins, Judy Foster, Mary Walker, Ann Homan.

Stage crew-Dan Cone, Turner Ferguson, Charles Driver. Publicity — Tommy Wilkinson, Gary Pickle, Judy Foster, Sharon

Agee Props-Cleo Thomas, chairman. Costumes - Susan Zack, Cleo Thomas.

## Zachariah Attends Austin Meetings

gram of the local center.

mittee meeting of the State Crippled Children's organization. The semi-annual board meeting of the





THE COLONEL DISCOVERS THE 'CRIME' Tommy Wilkinson, Ronnie Hamby, Gary Pickle



## **AF Band Assistant Conductor** Was Once Member Of Navy

Capt. Harry H. Meuser, assistant conductor and principal bassoonist with the U.S. Air Force Band, appearing in both matinee and evening concerts here Friday, is a mative of Cincinnati, Ohio.

His music education was received at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Berlin Academy of Music where he studied piano, composition, and theory, as well as studying conducting under Eugene Goosens. His is the rare distinction of being a third generation bassoonist. His father, Hans Meuser, is the principal bassoonist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, while his grandfather held a similar postion with the Berlin State Opera. He was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra when he was 16. At the time of his appointment by Eugene Goosens, he was the youngest permanent member of any major symphony orchestra in the U.S. He remained with the Cincinnati Symphony until the outbreak of World War II, at which time he enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

He saw service with a destroyer division, but his reputation having preceded him, he was called upon to appear as soloist at vari-ous places where he was stationed laces where he was stationed. This included appearing as soloist

### Mrs. Powers Is Disappointed

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)statement by President Kennedy turned out to be another disappointment for Barbara Powers, 27, wife of a U-2 pilot shot down over the Soviet Union last May.

Before the President's news conference Wednesday, it had been rumored that Francis Gary Powers would be released from Viadimire Prison near Moscow on May 1, a year after his recon-

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year when he successfully passed an audition for principal bassoon-

ist with the USAF Band. The musical activities of family are not limited to Meuser side alone. His wife, Eleanor Hindson Meuser, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is an established pianist and composer. Her latest "Concerto Oriencomposition, tale," was given its premiere performance by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra on a coast to coast broadcast. It has since been performed by the Portland, (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra under Dr Werner Janssen, with her husband appearing in the role of soloist. He was appointed warrant offi-cer March 27, 1952 (now captain), and became assistant conductor of the USAF Band August 1, 1954. The Band plays here Friday at

sponsorship of the Big Spring Shrine Club. 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. under the with the San Diego and Honolulu

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Symphony Orchestras. For the The concert will be held in City latter performance, he is credited Auditorium, and tickets may be had at the door. Tickets also may with being the first American to appear as bassoon soloist with be bought at Hemphill-Wells, the Record Shop, the Credit Bureau in the Permian Building, and Upon receiving his discharge in from any Shrine Club member.

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1945, Meuser rejoined the Cincinmati orchestra with the position of asr' ant first bassoonist. The fact that his father was the

first bassoonist posed quite a problem as far as any future advancement was concerned. The idea of attempting to wrest the position from his father was against both his professional ethics and his

CAPT. MEUSER

that organization.

sense of filial devotion. Nevertheless, the idea of playing "second bassoon," even though it was to his father, caused dissatisfaction to rankle within him. A happy so-lution was reached the following

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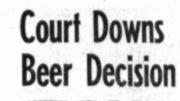
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orderde a beer license be given | that the contestants were oppos- | the general morals of the coming the sale of beer in any amount munity" and they opposed "the an Orange couple. by any person," said Judge Roy sale of beer anywhere." Appeal Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith Archer in the court's unanimous was made here on grounds the sought an off-premise beer license verdict. in the Cove Community, a wet area with commercial zoning. The

application came under fire from May 2, denied the application and

The county judge, in a hearing or any reasonable basis." Judge Archer said "the denial the Cove Baptist Church, the First 128th Dist. Judge Homer Stephen- must be supported by substantial AUSTIN (AP)—The Third Court of Civil Appeals has reversed holdings by two lower courts and holdi

#### **Court Aids** decision was "arbitrary and withaxpayer

a patient and his family's living Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., April 13, 1961 3-A federal income tax if a physician orders him away from home.

The court ruled Tuesday that orders. Robert M. Bilder, a Newark, N.J., Judge attorney, properly deducted trans-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - In a portation and living expenses for himself, his wife and his daughter enue Service which held that tension, needed his family and

for several months on doctor's Bilder could also deduct his own living expenses but not those of his wife. Judge Harry E. Kalodner re-Kalodner said that Bilder, suf jected the view of Internal Rev-



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# WIN PRAISES!

## Friends Are Happy With Tangy Tuna

Planning a party and you can't think of a dish that will please all your friends during the Lenten season? Make a batch of tuna canapes—they're filling, attractive and easy to make.

All you need is: 1 can (6<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> or 7 ozs.) tuna 1 tbsp. finely chopped celery 3 tbsps. mayonnaise or salad dressing <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> cup butter or margarine 3 tbsps. horse radish

Mrs. Irene S. was awarded

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32 toast points Chopped celery Drain the tuna, flake and add celery and mayonnaise; blend into a paste. Combine butter and horseradish and spread on toast. Top with tuna mixture. Garnish with parsley sprinkled over the

top. See how easy it is and you have enough to serve 32 guests, as long as they limit themselves to one canape.

#### Hambone Soup Is Good Family Lunch

Different way with a hambone: HAMBONE SOUP FRANCES 1 hambone with a little meat on 1/2 cup (1 large) grated onion 12 cup (1 large) grated carrot 12 cup diced celery % cup (1 small) cubed pared potato 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes 2 tbsps catchup I tsp\_salt 1s tsp pepper 1 small bay leaf 6 whole cloves Put all the ingredients in a kettle, tying the bay leaf and cloves in a piece (1 thickness) of cheesecloth. Simmer about 1 hour; remove hambone and spices. Cut any pieces of meat away from bone and return to soup. Makes 4 servings If ham is very salty, you may need to reduce the amount of salt called for.

Vanilla-Orange

Serve your family meals prepared from recipes found in The Food Section of the Big Spring Herald each week.

There's no better or thriftier way to satisfy appetites and budgets than serving meals from recipes on this newspaper's women's pages. Here you'll find delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes by our food editor. They're planned to help you spend less time in the kitchen and still 'provide your family with new, nutritious dishes. Thousands of housewives have learned what a difference these recipes make in their meals. You'll also notice the difference.

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## Cake Is Favorite

Cake always is a favorite with adults and youngsters alike and if you are planning on having a lot of guests, make a vanilla-orange cake. It won't last long. 6 eggs, separated 114 cups sugar 112 tsps. pure vanilla extract 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 tbsp. grated orange rind 14 tsp. salt 112 cups sifted cake flour Fluffy frosting Vanilla whipped cream Toasted bianched almonds Beat egg yolks. Gradually beat in sugar and pure vanilla extract. Continue beating until eggs are thick and lemon colored. Stir in ernon juice and lemon and orange rinds. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff, but not dry. Pile on top of beaten egg yolks and sugar. Sift flour over egg whites and carefully fold into the mixture. Turn into an ungreased 10x4-inch or 9x31/2-inch tube cake pan. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 F.) 1 hour or until cake tester or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Invert cake and cool. When cake is cold remove from

pan. Frost with fluffy vanilla frosting. To serve, cut into 2-inch thick slices. Top with vanilla whipped cream and toasted sliced blanched almonds. Yield: One round tube cake.

For Pie Baking

A constant temperature of 425 degrees can be used for baking a good many pies.

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#### Performance Award

Mrs. Irene S. Kincaid, Personnel Affairs Office, Wing Personnel, was awarded \$100 this week for sustained superior performance from May 1, 1960, to Feb. 23, 1961. Lt. Col. John F. Holt, director of personnel presented the check. A five-year employe at Webb, Mrs. Kincaid is assigned as a clerk typist. Her duties also include processing incoming and outgoing personnel and counseling personnel on insurance, retirement, financial and survival benefits.

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#### **Negro Janitor Saves Girl** Tech Expands **From Attack By Carpenter Degree Fields**

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech has relodged an attempted rape charge to hunt a restroom. ceived Texas Commission on Higher Education approval to of fer a doctorate in geology and master of science degree in in-ductrial and attempted raped that ge dustrial engineering. help.

Tech now offers doctoral work in six fields and master's de-admitted to police and newsmen in her car, and was arrested an-in her car, and was arrested angrees in 36 areas, Dr. W. Bryan Gates, Tech graduate dean, said. Tech will be the only institution small blonde and tried to assault assault in her car, and was arrested an-other time for trying to pick up of the 19-year-old secretary, a Texas Christian University co-eds small blonde, and tried to assault near the campus here. in a 275-mile radius offering a geology doctorate, said Dr. Alton her.

She told officers a man seized Wade, geology department head. West Texas has one of the highest concentrations of geolo-threatened in obscene language gists in the world, Wade pointed to break her neck, she said, after out. In addition, geology is be- forcing her inside a Sunday coming a more specialized science, school classroom and locking the and, consequently, graduate study door. is assuming increasing importance.

is assuming increasing importance. The new master's degree will be an important stimulus to in-dustrial development in West Tex-be provided price of the grabbed a wooden chair, clubbed Priest with be burglars over the burglars Ben Collier, 64, the church's \$124,000 from the Dallas home of dustrial development in West Texas, Dr. Richard Dudek, industrial it as the carpenter peered into looked other jewelry worth \$250, engineering department head, predicted. Tech will be the only lice arrived. the hall and held Priest until po- 000. Southwestern institution between Dallas and Tempe, Ariz., offering

Priest, a 6-footer weighing about joined city police in search of fin-180, said he was on his way to gerprints and other clues.

**Burglars Loot** 

Murchison Home

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Thieves

made off with jewelry valued at

Massive Rocket Motor Tested

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A mas sive 1.64 million pounds of thrust FORT WORTH (AP) - Police | work and stopped near the church was developed recently in a test of the nation's most powerful sin-County grand jurors decided not gle-chamber rocket engine

He told questioners he had been involved in an attempt to assault pellant rocket engine fired at that leaguered Union fortress in At White Point Gardens He told questioners he had been The engine is designed to operate at a thrust level of 1.5 million

developed by the eight-engine ed the 34-hour battle that was Beauregard and the Union forces the Saturn space vehicle.

tered for the huge Nova space ians in reliving the battle. They vehicle-still not designed-to pro- watched from The Battery that the negotiations unsuccessful, the vide 6 to 9 million pounds of is the tip of the Charleston Penin- sound of explosions drifted across thrust.

Making Drums

30-GALLON

Bongo drums were made by members of Cub Den 2, Pack 14 meeting Wednesday afternoon with bor.

Mrs. O. R. Gilliam. The meeting was opened with the pledge of al- Legislature stood on the long bal-FBI agents and Texas Rangers legiance and refreshments were cony of the Ft Sumter Hotel of flame shooting upward from overlooking the scene. served

**To Ft. Sumter Celebration** The National Aeronautics and CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - A stormy controversy over ra-Space Administration announced Fireworks Wednesday night made cial customs had quieted when

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**Fireworks Lend Realism** 

At White Point Gardens on The level for 13 seconds on April 6. Charleston Harbor at the start of Battery, a cast of 150 assembly Clad as soldiers, they acted out

The 20-minute display of \$5,500 the negotiations between the Conof Maj. Robert Anderson, com-Thousands of tourists and Civil mander of the 68 soldiers and 8

bandsmen on Ft. Sumter. As the outdoor drama closed,

These were the first shots of rounding the pentagonal brick for- the Civil War and electrically dis-

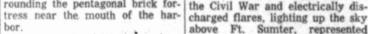
"Hits" were scored by geysers the fort.

the Civil War a century ago. pounds. This is the same thrust worth of pyrotechnics represent- federate forces of Gen. P. G. T.

cluster rocket being developed for the first of the war. The F1, in turn, may be clus- War buffs joined South Carolin-

sula, from the balconies of the the harbor from Ft. Johnson, a carefully preserved old Charleston Confederate stronghold on the

homes, from Sullivan's Island and south side of the harbor, other land vantage points sur-



above Ft. Sumter, represented "misses" by that first barrage. Members of the South Carolina



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#### New VW Home

Frank Winterhalter, left, and four members of his staff at Western Car Co., Volkswagen dealer, are shown with cars and the new building in the background. From Winterhalter to right are J. D. Carter, service department manager, Franklyn

Kirby, parts manager, Laura Harris, office manager, and Loyd E. Duncan, sales assistant to Winterhalter. The group is getting ready for the open house Friday and Saturday.

## Volkswagen Dealership Plans **Open House Friday, Saturday**

An open house celebration at wagen, and major body parts can luggage space under the hood, Western Car Co., Big Spring's au- be had on a few hours' notice. he said. thorized Volkswagen dealer, will Frank Winterhalter has been a "But if the two original buyer be held Friday and Saturday from resident of Big Spring for seven of VWs still have them after 12 years and was formerly sales man- years, they can drive into any VW 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Frank Winterhalter, owner, and ager for another automotive deal- service room and find replacehis staff have invited everyone in er. Before coming here, he was ment parts for their cars," Winter-

the area to join in celebrating with the wholesale division of Pon- halter continued the opening of their new sales and tiac Motors. He has employed He said that steel and magnecompetent and trained personnel sium purchases in the United service center at 2114 W, 3rd. A complete line of Volkswagen in all departments, including J. States are running at approximate-sedans, including the model with D. Carter as head of the service ly \$700,000 a month, in addition to sun roof, station wagons, trucks, the Kharmann Ghia Italian-design coupe, and the VW convertible, will be on display. Befreehments mill be converted and Coupe and the version of the service department; Franklin Kirby as parts department manager, Loyd E. Duncan to aid in sales, and Laura Harris, office manager. Befreehments mill be converted and Coupe and the version of 1961," he said, "Volkswagen of America will

Refreshments will be served and Carter is schooled in Volkswagchildren will receive miniature en methods and his department is occupy a new \$2,500,000 national Volkswagens. A transistor radio equipped with factory - designed headquarters tools. Kirby has over eight years' N. J." will also be given away.

Western Car Co. began selling experience with a major automoand servicing Volkswagens at a bile plant. Laura Harris comes temporary location, 1107 E. 3rd, with 10 years' experience in au-last October, and has just moved tomobile accounting.

into its new building on West U.S. 80. The modern building has large wagens had been sold in the Unitshow room space, offices, parts ed States," Winterhalter said. department, rest rooms and sales "Last year more than 170,000 peoroom in the front, and a modern ple bought VWs, and Texans service department in the rear bought 58 per cent more than where trained mechanics service were sold in 1959," He also said any model Volkswagen. that while the Volkswagen design The company, one of the more than 600 authorized Volkswagen dealers in the 50 states, stocks a "The '61 model has increased complete line of parts needed for horsepower, all forward gears are replacement or service in a Volks-I synchromesh, and there is more

## **Kennedy Discusses Variety Of Topics At News Parley**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | ports that there recently has been tions. The President said he had Kennedy ranged over many topics a sharp step-up in Soviet airlift made it very clear, in talks last other than the major items in his delivery of supplies to Communist week with Britain's Prime Minnews conference Wednesday.

and answers between the Presi- help supply the royalist forces, dent and the visiting reporters:

tion in Cuba by U.S. armed forces proposals. Kennedy said, "This government Border will do everything it possibly can, and I think it can meet its re- man-Polish frontier can be set-

sponsibilities, to make sure that tled only in a peace treaty bethere are no Americans involved tween Germany and the allied powers of World War II. in any actions inside Cuba." Asked whether he regards Castro as a Communist, the Presi- voiced opposition to Soviet de dent replied he did not want to mands for a reorganization of characterize the Cuban leader, the United Nations, but made no but "he has associated himself direct reply to a question whether most intimately with the Sino-So- he will resist with equal vigor, as viet bloc and has indicated his a newsman put it, French Presi desire to spread the influence of dent Charles de Gaulle's call for that bloc throughout this hemis- changes in the U.N. structure. phere.

Kennedy did say he hopes the Powers -- The government has new member nations can be given no information on whether the a greater voice in the Security Soviet Union may be planning to Council.

Red China - Kennedy termed release Francis Gary Powers, the not accurate" a London report American pilot jailed in the Soviet Union after his U2 spy plane saying his administration had dewas downed by the Soviets last cided not to oppose U.N. debate next fall on Communist China's May 1.

Laos -- Kennedy discounted re- bid for a seat in the United Na-

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led forces in Laos. He added that ister Harold Macmillan, that the Here are some of the questions the United States is continuing to United States intends to honor its commitments on recognition and but is hopeful the Soviet Union defense of Chinese Nationalist Cuba - In ruling out interven- will reply this week to cease-fire Formosa.

> Crash Is Fatal Border - The President said

anew that the question of the Ger-DENISON, Tex. (AP) - First. Lt. Donald E. Saunders, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., was killed Wednesday night when his F102 jet plane crashed and burned in United Nations - Kennedy a field.





**Dies Of Injuries** 

**Big Spring's biggest party** 

## JFK Hopeful In Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-1 in the struggle against commu dent Kennedy says the Soviet Un- nism.

ion will remain ahead of the Unit-But in setting forth these views space race-that "the news will be worse before it is better."

But he said he is hopeful that He said: "I do regard the total the United States will be first in other scientific achievements of much greater benefit to mankind over the last years as a source than the spectacular Soviet feat of firing a man around the globe and bringing him safely back to most of the rest of this century. earth

And while Kennedy credits the This ninth Kennedy news con-Soviets with "a most impressive ference as President drew 426 scientific accomplishment," he newsmen - eight more than the does not regard it as any sign previous record set at his first of "weakening of the Free World" on Jan. 25.

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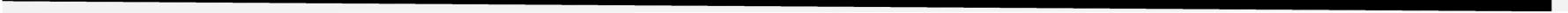
The pilot of the 331st Webb AFB, has Lt. John R. D. Lt. DeSola by scoring 100 incentive pro through his re tercept training Lt. DeSola gr Point Military summer of 195 mary flight tr Air Base, Fla. his pilot wings Miss., in Sep after completin training in the AFB, Ga., wa 37th FIS, Eath In February

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serviced for its owner. Dealers feel they have enough work servicing their own cars and do not make repairs or service other makes.

## Joe Smith Worried, Confused By Soviet Space Success

By The Associated Press Angeles. Joe Smith, average American, Washington, D.C. is both worried and confused about the Soviet announcement thought the United States should er in Oklahoma City, said "I think that they orbited a man around step up its space program. Three it's a great accomplishment, but the earth. doubted if the Soviets had really

This was the reaction reported sent a man into space. Two couldn't see what differin a nationwide poll by 11 newsence it made. Two expressed conpapers to find out what the man idence that President Kennedy in the street thinks of the Soviet would keep the Soviets from respas: achievement In each city reporters called taining any advantage over us Joe Smiths, picked at random and three hailed it as a great scientific achievement.

from the telephone directory. Joe Smith, 72, retired tool and The poll was conducted in Midie maker in Detroit, said, "They Detroit, Akron, Charlotte, ami. Denver, Dallas, Minneapolis, Los can put all the Russians into space as far as I'm concerned.

We can still take care of ourselves don't worry.' fect it right Miamian Joe W. Smith, 68, a retired World War I veteran, called it 'a bunch of Russian

Oklahoma City and efforts to keep on top of the race. Joe W. Smith, a retired work-Two Joe Smiths said they

I wish our nation had been first. In Seattle, Wash., Joseph B. Smith, an attorney for 36 years,

said, "I don't think it makes any difference whether the Russians are a little ahead of us. We'll have a man up there, but we want be more careful, more sure. We think more of a human being than the Russians do.'

Newspapers cooperating in the poll were the Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press, Charlotte Observer, Akron Beacon Journal, Times Herald, Dallas Denver Post, Los Angeles Examiner, Min-

Joe J. Smith, 23, of Charlotte, neapolis Tribune, Washington Post, Oklahoma City Oklahoman N.C., said, "I just wish we had and Seattle Post Intelligencer. done it first. Maybe we're not spending enough money to per-

Home loday

NEW YORK (AP)-Sir Winston

Churchill flies to Britain today,

carrying with him the good wishes

of this part of the English-speak-

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**Trial Delayed As** Jews Honor Dead

JERUSALEM (AP) - Adolf The central point for the cere-Eichmann, on trial in Jerusalem monies was the new shrine at power as chancellor of the Third Four other bids were submitmillion Jews, remained in his three miles outside Jerusalem, It barred cell today while Israel is a group of stone buildings honored the memory of the Nazis' a crypt, a synagogue, and a Jewish victims with nationwide memorial hall. They stand on the borders of a great square for assemblies.

The day was set aside as "Mar-The program called for the re-burial of the ashes of an unknown tyrs' and Heroes' Memorial Day." The observance brought a day's number of Nazi victims in the recess in the proceedings against crypt and the kindling of an Eichmann. When the trial re-Eichmann. When the trial re-sumes Friday, the opposing at-torneys are to complete their ar-guments over the legality of the trial and Israel's right to bring trial and Israel's right to bring

An exhibition entitled "Warning Eichmann before an Israeli court. and Witness" was set up in the Israel charges that Eichmann memorial hall. during World War II was the op-The exhibit includes hundreds erational director of a Nazi plan of enlarged photographs of the known as "The Final Solution of Nazi camps in which the Jews the Jewish Problem" - total ex- died. Documents from the files of termination of the 11 million the Yad Veshem Documentation Jews in Europe.

Center, along with photographs of The legal argument developed Nazi leaders and their victims, soon after the trial opened Tues- trace the history of Jewry under day, with Eichmann's chief counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius of West

Germany, contending that Israel has no right to try Eichmann, that the 1950 law under which he s charged cannot apply because was promulgated after the al-

was only a toll of his Nazi mas- desert air from the Eisenhower

on Hausner has spent more than threw a farewell party. three trial sessions in argument Former President Dwight D against Servatius' contentions. He Eisenhower and Mamie end their

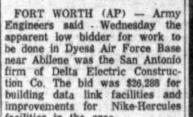
told the court he would need an- vacation here Friday. They leave other hour Friday to sum up. Ser- for Eisenhower's farm at Gettysvatius said his counter-argument burg. Pa. would take another half hour. The party was in Caribbean

Meanwhile, the nation paused to motif with a native band from commemorate the Jews who died Trinidad. playing for a dozen during the war guests

for complicity in the death of 6 Har Hazikarom, on a hilltip about Reich to the implementation of ted, ranging from \$26,920 to \$61. the "final solution."

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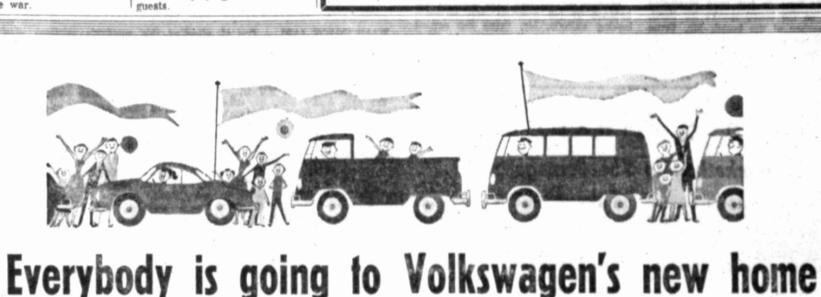
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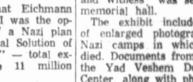
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Ike, Mamie Hold **Farewell Party** 

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)leged offenses and that Eichmann Calypso rhythms wafted on the

cottage Wednesday night as the Israeli Attorney General Gideformer President and his wife



LT. JOHN R. DeSOLA

#### Lt. DeSola Is 331st's Honor Pilot For March

The pilot of the month award of the 331st FIS, hangared at Webb AFB, has been won by 1st. come of Lt. John R. DeSola for March.

t. John R. DeSola for March. Lt. DeSola attained the honor thing," said Joe P. Smith, 75, by scoring 100 per cent in the pilot milling company worker in Minincentive program, primarily neapolis. "They were there ahead through his record on radar in- of everybody else. They were tercept training sorties.

Point Military Academy in the to all the credit." summer of 1957 and entered primary flight training at Graham Miss., in September, 1958 and is going to have to speed up its Stevenson after completing advanced pilot training in the F-86L at Moody AFB, Ga., was assigned to the 37th FIS, Eathen Allen AFB, Vt. In February, 1960 Lt. DeSola was one of the Eathen Allen pilots who flew the F-102 to the 331st FIS at Webb AFB. He holds the ADC rating of Skilled and is presently acting as the 331st FIS flying safety officer.

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ganda to break us down, but they von't break down (President) Kennedy. Flying in space is against God's wishes. it is true that Russia brought the man back and he's well, then it's a great achieve-ment," said Joe C. Smith, 55, rubber plant worker in Akron, Ohio. But it's hard to believe what the

Denver

have it.

He said "I think it's propa

ing world. Russians say "I doubt that they did it," said The former British prime minloe Smith, 61, draftsman for the ister, 86, arrived here Wednesday J.S. Bureau of Reclamation in from a Caribbean cruise aboard shipping magnate Aristotle Onas-

"I think it's a pretty great feat myself," said Joe Smith, 47, Dal- sis' yacht, Christina. first step toward interplanetary

t's a lot of damned foolishness. [ don't see that any good can

first, and if they had the ability Lt. DeSola graduated from West to do it first, then they're entitled

"I'm certainly very impressed by the accomplishment," said Joe ill. He lunched aboard the yacht

las electrician. "The flight shows As the craft moved into the bara lot of skill on the part of the bor, it was greeted by whistle Russians and I believe it is the blasto of salute from other shiptransportation if we are going to ping. Four police helicopters hovered above. Fireboats sent sprays Joe Smith, 85, an attorney in of water into the air in greeting. Joe Smith, 85, an attended in water in water in a shore waved a fond welcome to the old warrior. Sir Winston, wearing a yacht-

ing cap and brown fur-collared trench coat, waved a fat cigar and gave New York the V-forvictory sign that he made famous. In deference to his age and condition, there was little of a formal nature on the agenda for Church-

Air Base, Fla. He was awarded Max Smith. 22, Washington, D.C., with a group that included United his pilot wings at Greenville, AFB, law student. "The United States Nations Ambassador Adlai E

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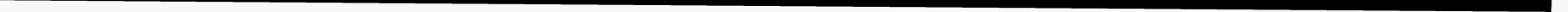
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#### A Devotional For Today

That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you. (I John 1:3.)

PRATER: Our heavenly Father, give us strength and insight to use our wisdom and experience not for ourselves, but for others. Help us that we may become stronger through our witness. Use us as witnesses to Thy Holy Word and to the redemptive power of Thy love. May Thy divine light shine on all who are still in darkness, that all men may accept Christ as their Redeemer and pray as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### **Historic Event**

The Russians, by orbiting a man into space and bringing him back safely, have again made history. The name Yuri Gararin will be engraved as the first mortal to break physical bonds and circle the globe in less than two hours time. The accomplishment is nothing short of tremendous.

But some will question what is the value of being the first to propel a man into space and return him unharmed, or what is the significance of prestige of being first in space probes of various types.

We are not so concerned with this (although on the world chess board the propaganda value of prestige cannot be shrugged off) as we are with the substance behind the event. The hard facts are that our program of rocketry is still

off the Russian pace. We started later, perhaps by five years, in attacking this problem seriously, and we still have not closed the gap. Somewhere along the line the Soviets have managed to create power units developing from two to three times as much thrust as ours.

If we are to orbit capsules with electronic devices and television cameras, the Russians have demonstrated an ability to orbit a thinking creature. The Soviet time table does not mention this possibility but seemingly is oriented in the direction of space, lunar and inter-space probes. Perhaps we need to clarify our goals in this direction but never forget for a moment that there are mundane military implications to these historic events.

## **Exceptional Service**

Douglas Orme is leaving the Texas Tech board after more than half a dozen years of distinguished service. Had it not been for a policy of not reappointing members of major state school boards, we feel that Mr. Orme might have been held over in recognition for his contribution to the cause of higher education in this area.

The record of accomplishment of Tech during the time he has been privileged to serve on the board speaks for itself. As a member of the board, Mr. Orme is due his share of the credit for not only physical growth but also for bulwarking the scholastic quality of the institution. Only those familiar with the workings

of the board and the many, many intricate and delicate problems can appreciate the full importance of Mr. Orme's service. If ever there was a time that Tech needed a man with a peculiar talent to reconcile divergent viewpoints, a man with stability anl a sound approach to progress, it was during the time that he served on the board.

Because he exercised these qualities and because of his unselfish and forwardlooking attitude, Mr. Orme has earned the appreciation of all West Texans. Tech will continue to be a greater school because of what men like him have given to it.

## Holmes Alexander Workathon In The Pentagon

WASHINGTON - More pay, fewer responsibilities, less production and something-for-nothing may be the Kennedy administration's domestic program, but it's in vivid and gratifying contrast with the regime practiced by the Kennedy administrators

The President is whacking away at his if he never heard of welfarisms

tice at the Pentagon is to make do with the legislation at hand. I take this to be a healthy negation of the old plaint that "There oughta be a law." The Pentagon chiefs are definitely trying to get along with the Act of 1958 when Mr. Eisenhower cut the power of civilians and officers in the second echelon to hinder the work of those above. Secretary McNamara and those near him feel they can make the existing system work at least until 1962, by appointing like-minded persons and keeping them bent over the grindstones.



#### AS IF YOU NEEDED A REMINDER

## James Marlow

#### One Of The Quieter Cabinet Men

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of affecting this country's relations plan ahead it won't get the the truly important jobs in the with them. money

Kennedy administration is in the hands of a man the country doesn't hear much about, George past in helping backward peoples the long-range idea-it doesn't like W. Ball, international lawyer, The tall, husky Ball, 51, once associated with Adlai Stevenson's Chicago law firm, is assistant sists it can do it better and faster time with the Senate and House.

eye on the Soviet Union: 1. Trying to pull this country's couldn't plan long-range to de-various foreign and programs to-velop itself. gether and making them work better than they ever did by putting aid on a long-term basis instead of the year-to-year arrangement of the past. Working closer with Ameri-

ONE OF THE handicaps of the SINCE CONGRESS may not buy come abreast of the 20th century to yield the power of being able to veto spending any year it chooses -at a time when communism in- -the administration faces a tough

But the Kennedy administration

is optimistic in one directionthat a number of foreign allies, The Kennedy administration like Germany and Britain, will wants to change that by being able to say something like this: aid expenses by chipping in them-

own development, looking years This country is anxious to see closer cooperation among its

European allies, not only politically but economically. They've split themselves into two big

Around The Rim As In The Past, So In The Future

Despite our professions of wanting progress and looking toward a brighter and bigger future, I submit that most of us really are not too concerned. I think we cling to the past with some sort of belief that it was much better than any future can possibly hold.

Of such stuff are phrases like "the good old days" made. And though we may publicly state that we want more modern things and more change, secretly we probably hope that the status quo will be constant.

OVER NEAR FORT WORTH, a great lake now stands over what was once a mere creek. That creek, for farm families for miles around, was a veritable park and most Sunday afternoons were spent along its beaches, for picnics and swimming. It was a meeting place with no rules or regulations, but everyone was careful to maintain cleanliness. Huge pecan groves stood in the area and most families kept the cupboards full from these trees.

But water became a precious commodity. The creek was a logical choice to provide it. These same farmers banded together and agreed to work for a big dam. It was progress and foresight,

When water began to fill the lake, many of them watched the past fade in the gathering water. They saw the happy times of the past slipping under the promise of the future, water. And deep down in their hearts, they despised progress. Some of them never gave up and fought a battle to hault this progress. But it came

IN ANOTHER LAND, I watched the

progress of school consolidation split a part of town, dividing brother from brother, father from son. A consolidation of small, inefficiently operated schools was proposed that would better educate youngsters for a smaller cost to the taxpayers

Few could deny that this was needed, even necessary. But even fewer were willing to pay the price. They prefered for "my children to go to school like grandaddy did."

On the one hand, they worked and struggled for the future, for progress; on the other, they battled and argued for the past, for the way things were. In this land, some are still fighting progress

But it came.

Here in Big Spring, similar matters come up regularly. Most of us work on every step progress makes, giving it every push we can. And some of us never give up in protesting that the traditional ways are best.

DESPITE OUR overwhelming endorsement of a progressive master plan and our agreement to pay for it, many who worked to pay the price, refuse to take the action. And usually, this refusal takes the form of protecting the past.

No matter what form the future will take, it is the world that needs protection. The past has taken care of itself. As in the past, there will be those fighting this progress in the future.

But it will come.

-V. GLENN COOTES

## Inez Robb The Harvard Boys Are Over-Matched

The compatt for the title "Man of the Year" should be declared no contest in 1961. John Harvard already has two legs on the cup and is fast staking out a claim to the third.

His is the typical American success story all of us love: Poor boy (1607-1638), son of an English butcher, who becomes clergyman, comes to New World, settles in Charlestown, Mass., amasses library of 300 books which he bequeaths together with 800 English pounds to country's first college renamed in his honor one year after his death and three years after college founded.

ALL OF THIS is by way of saying that arn content that his boys should run the ship of state, chart new fields at home and abroad, invent new plays in touch football and serve as an inspiration for Yale and Princeton. These are suitable and dignified fields in which to operate, and ones in which the sons of fair Harvard have every chance for success

satirize what is the essence of travesty to begin with. Especially in recent years, since the Brigitte Bardot look, the conviction is widespread that the fashion magazines have been published with tongue in cheek and Rube Goldberg in charge.

IT'S A COMBINATION the Lampoon team can't possibly better. They're licked before they start. How, on the laugh meter, do you top the sack, the beehive and the wind-swept look? Just playing that trio straight, the fashion magazines either have had their public in the aisles or heading for the tall timber.

This Harvard innocent believes that idea is for out. Far out? What else does he think has been concealed in those model beehives since 1959? And it took seven Harvard men, count 'em, seven, to come up with a fashion page to be titled 'Clothes to be Caught Dead In''! That's been a monthly feature of the fashion mags ever since I can remember. Even

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secretary of state for economic --was the year to year kind of aid President Kennedy, Ball, and affairs. That gives him two jobs this country provided. When a re- their aides can be prepared for mainly, both carried out with one cipient nation didn't know whether some rough days ahead. next year's aid was coming, it

allies-at a time when they ahead, and if we approve you can are considering working closer count on so much help from us together among themselves-not for the next years."

"You draw up the plans for your selves. only on foreign aid but all the There's a catch in this:

like wages-and-hours, fair employment practices, overtime pay and retirement. The Vice President returned from his make-every-minute-count trip to Senegal, Geneva and Paris-just in time to kiss the Cherry Festival queen and resume his arduous schedule.

CONGRESS IS drifting back from the spring vacation. The perennial parade of foreign dignitaries continues with Mr. Macmillan gone and Mr. Adenauer comingbut at the Pentagon the young Frontiersmen and senior military officers are working 15 hours a day and doing their nolonger-junketeering inspection trips over Saturday and Sunday.

In all, Mr. Kennedy and his followers are setting the example of more-work-lessplay, while sending up legislative programs of a reverse slogan. It strikes the visitor to the Defense Department that men named McNamara, Kilpatrick, Vance, Connally, Stahr, Zuckert, Lemnitzer, Burke and the rest are doing exactly what could save the country if everybody did it. Where frontiersmanship is "old," as in the military and associated virtues, rather than "new," as in the Peace Corps and tax-supported leisure, we are getting back to Early Americanism again,

THE PRESIDENT is stressing two unassailable principles at the Defense Department. One is civilian-over-military control. It was a lamentable sign of weakness in Mr. Truman when he asked for a special waiver and made General Marshall his Defense Secretary during the Korean War. The law rightly forbids a military man to run the military establishment. American tradition stands horrified at the thought. However, for years strong and dedicated personalities in the Armed Services have been powers-behindthe-Secretary. The occasionally have obtained something of a de facto control, resulting in lop-sided defense and in a revolt by assorted admirals and generals. One reason, I'm told, why this won't happen during the Kennedy-McNamara rule is that all military types will be working much too hard and too long for mischief-making.

THE OTHER cardinal principle in prac-

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THERE'S NO DOUBT the system will work, but never at maximum efficiency, The military establishment is one place in the American complex where we are going to have to accept a high and central authority. The dreadful phrase "General Staff" (perhaps with the derogatory prefix "Prussian") appears to be the inevitable end-in-the-offing.

As things are today, even in this friendly, hand-picked administration, the service secretaries-Army, Navy, Air Force-fall into rivalries. After all, what would the Army think of a secretary if he didn't try to get some new missiles for his constituency? The same applies to the other two service secretaries. Their competition is irrepressible, although it may not presently reverberate beyond the Pentagon walls.

THERE SEEM TO be two eventual alternatives. One is to abolish the Army, Navy, Air Force-putting all services in . for? Didn't you buy one last one uniform. The other is to abolish the civilian heads of these services-making them assistant secretaries of defense. The second plan has much more to recommend it, and it has the fine example of the Marine Corps, which has served gloriously under the Navy.

With all three services under a general staff concept, but fully controlled by civilians, we would be in much better shape to handle each crisis as it arises.

Meanwhile, with so many fighting fronts around the world, the Pentagon leaders, both civilian and military, seem set to work hard and to refrain from fighting each other-for awhile, anyhow. (Copyright by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Women should be the first to applaud a move by Congress toward ending a bit of discrimination against men. The change would let men retire at age 62 on reduced Social Security payments. At present, this privilege is granted women, but men aren't allowed to start drawing Social Security before age

The Social Security laws apply to workers, regardless of sex. If they are to peroptional retirement at 62, the rule should govern men as well as women.

But how many workers of either sex actually should put themselves out to pasture at age 62? Few, as we see it. Twentyfive years ago, when the Social Security program started, most people were el derly if not "old" at 62 or 65. Better national health has changed that. The result is that today many 62-year-olds or 65-year-olds are as alert and full of vitality as persons 20 years younger three decades ago.

The skills of all who are capable of doing a good job will be needed if our country's economy is to grow as fast as

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## **Double Payment**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis County tax collector's office is having second thoughts about its new system of returning the taxpayer's original bill as a receipt, marked paid. Some 500 taxpayers have eturned the receipted bills, along with second payments in full.

multitude of economic problems country isn't ready or willing to trading groups: The Inner Six and

## Hal Boyle More Tiring Remarks

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "I know I promised to take you that housewives get tired of hear- out tonight, Marge, but I had another one of those tough days at ing What in the world do wives the office. Can't we make it an-

do with all their spare time?" "Hey, Mom, where is my blue other night?' "Yes, I think my daughter can sweater? I know I left it right baby sit for you tonight, Marge. here on this chair only two days But I guess I'd better warn you -her rate has gone up to \$1.25 "Gee, Mom, I'm already late, an hour." and if you don't drive me to "Sure it's a nice looking hat, I'll be marked tardy school. Mom. But don't you think it's a and\_ bit, uh, youthful, for you?" "This is Mrs. Chumley of the "I know I should have given P-TA. I wonder if you could help us address and mail a few letyou more warning, honey, but these guys are just a couple of ters? It will only take four or lonely old bachelors at the office, five hours. and they'll eat anything. So don't "What do you need a new dress bother to fix anything special." "Marriage is for women and year? children

'I'll bet as soon as I head out that door for work you'll hop "Why, Mom! Guess what? right back in bed for a two-hour You've got three more gray hairs. nap. All wives do that." Isn't that funny?"

"I'll tell you what makes mod-Why should I help you do the dishes? That's woman's work." ern wives so nervous. Life is too "Hello. Hello. Margie? I missed easy for them. They don't have

the 5:56 train home. Bumped into enough to do to keep them busy." Joe Burch and we stopped off for "Yeah, I know I promised you a couple, I'll catch the 6:48 or vesterday I'd do it today, Marge. maybe the 7:14, or the 8:12 at But I'm tired, I'll do it tomorrow the very latest." for sure."

the Outer Seven.

THE SEVEN ARE Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland. The six are France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This country would like to see Britain get into the Inner Six group, which contains the United States' other biggest allies in Europe, West Germany and

Time itself may be a precious factor here since the chance of closer cooperation between Britain, France and West Germany may be better while French President Charles de Gaulle and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are in office than when their successors move in.

Last March the United States joined the Organization for Eco nomic Cooperation and Development, whose 20 members are linked in a joint effort to keep their economies high while ontributing to the economic development of underpriviledged countries.

There are two pretty good reasons why Ball, despite the size of the job he has, may well remain pretty much in the background

I. He's pretty quiet anyway. 2. In this administration it's the President who makes the big announcements.

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Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

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## To Your Good Health

#### Some People Wrinkle Sooner Than Others

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. add to this element our individual cycle of getting fat, reducing, and 'Dear Dr. Molner: What caus- differences in exercise, general then doing the whole thing over es facial wrinkles in some people health and regulation of weight, again. Such repeated stretching age? Is there anything that can be why some of us get wrinkles soon, and contracting of the skin takes done about them?-Mrs. F. M." er than others. From observa. its toll. and not in others of the same Those are among the reasons. It's true that some people wrin- tion, I would say that over-ex-

kle sooner than others. This is the posure to the sun probably plays "Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor bane more often of women than of a part, too. Certainly getting a told me there are polyps on the men, because wrinkles sometimes reasonable amount of sun is very men, because wrinkles sometimes add distinction of "strength" to a ing ourselves to a shoe-leather amination under anesthesia. Can't man's face. tan is much better avoided. polyps stay the same as long as Wrinkles aren't a result of Some people accentuate wrin- one lives?-Mrs, J. D. B." changes in the skin alone. True, kles by facial expression-they Bladder polyps may not stay the the skin loses its elasticity with scowl easily or frequently. In time same. They may ulcerate and time. But this alone doesn't cause wrinkles become permanently set, cause bleeding and distress; they

This does not mean that one may become wrinkles. Along with the gradual change should go around being an expres- may provoke infection. And that's in skin tautness, there is sagging sionless deadpan. On the contra- enough to show why your doctor's of the underlying tissues. As these ry, an active play of expression on advice was just right, tissues-fibrous tissues-gradually the face doubtless is helpful in change shape, or buckle, or sag, keeping up the tone of muscles, the skin does not change in size, skin, and other tissues. or area, to conform Rather, the For that matter, massage of itching and other rectal problems. skin folds, or bends into creases- face and neck tend to firm up write to Dr. Molner in care of "wrinkles." these tissues a bit, but eventually, The Herald, requesting a copy of So wrinkling is perfectly logical of course, you have to expect your his booklet, "The Real Cure For and understandable, even if it is fair share of wrinkles regard. Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, not especially welcome to some less.

How to get rid of wrinkles? I and 20 cents in coin to cover han-Skin of necessity stretches as don't know, short of plastic sur- dling. we put on weight. It does not so gery. readily contract as we shed How to avoid them, as much as Dr. Molner welcomes all reader weight. So this becomes an added we can? Stay in good physical mail, but regrets that due to the factor, and a significant one. trim. Don't let yourself put on ex- tremendous volume received dai-Thus both skin tone and under- cess weight, because when you ly, he is unable to answer individ-lying tissue tone make a differ- have to take it off again, it's an ual letters. Readers' questions are

ence in wrinkling. Apparently we invitation to wrinkling. incorporated in his column whenare born with varying capacity to And above all, if wrinkles worry ever possible. retain tissue tone, but we must you, don't go through the repeated Copyright, 1961. Field Enterprises, Inc.

But a small group of undergraduates,

and always one of Harvard's choicest, has, innocently, I'm certain, just bitten off more than it can chew. Seven members of the editorial staff of the Harvard Lampoon - a collegiate editorial cross between "Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang" and "Playboy" - have just been euchered or suckered into acting as fashion editors for a midsummer issue of "Mademoiselle

THE IDEA BEHIND this gambit is that the Harvard lads will lampoon or parody the fashion pages not only of "Mademoiselle" but of all women's magazines in general.

Only the innocent male of tender years could have been boobytrapped into such a redundant assignment. Bless them, but it takes even more than Harvard genius to

nodels have looked half-dead.

AND THE GREAT Harvard Lampoor idea of posing a fashion model with a "trained wrestler"! That's hybrid corn with a vengeance. Fashion models in the past have posed with holy fakirs, dead whales, Evil-Eye Finkles, garbage trucks, race horses, ice skates, roller skates, dance marathons, crow's-nests (couldn't hardly tell 'em from the crow). Sherpas, pygmies, circus giants, in and on trapezes, boxers, ballplayers, a bunch of bananas and babies.

The Harvard Lampooners, if they want to uphold the honor of Jack (Harvard, that is), country and commonsense, should stay out of the rag biz. The first lesson Harvard should teach its sons is not to overmatch themselves, (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

## Making The U.N. A Super-State

WASHINGTON - Forty-one member permitted there for a long time. Maybe countries of the United Nations have voted, in effect, to try to make a superstate out of the organization. They have supported a resolution whose proposal makes a clean break with traditional concepts of international law. For it would authorize the United Nations to impose penalties and compel a member country to modify its internal policies to suit the wishes of external governments.

THESE 41 NATIONS voted in favor of economic penalties, such as severing diplomatic relations, boycotting goods, closing their ports to trade with, and banning imports from South Africa because it doesn't conduct its policies to suit the other states

Thirty - two countries voted against this. The United States joined with 13 NATO and British Commonwealth coun-

tries, 12 Latin - American countries, and Spain, Ireland, Sweden, Austria, Finland and Japan to oppose the resolution. bladder and if certain discomfort

> THUS, BY A VOTE of 41 to 32, the resolution actually passed the General Assembly's Political Committee, but it will not have the two-thirds vote required to be finally approved. The fact, however, that a majority did favor the proposal marks a momentous departure from the traditional concepts of international law. The alternate resolution, which the Unit-

ed States did support and which was adopted by a 93-1 vote, provided that each nation take individual or collective action with other countries to coerce South Africa to change its policies.

SOUTH AFRICA considers that, for ecnomic reasons, it wishes to regulate the flow of Negro labor in its communities and that what it is doing to require separate residence for certain races is strictly an internal problem.

What is most surprising is that the member countries in the U.S. which sponsored the resolution that would provide onomic penalties enforced by the Unit-Nations do not all practice democracy bar discriminatory practices. Thus, the United Arab Republic refuses to let members of certain religions enter its territory, and "free elections" have not been if the broader resolution had passed in the U.S., the way would have been opened for that organization to impose penalties on all members for failure to conform to other democratic principles --- something which hitherto would have been re-

internal affairs are such autocratic es-tablishments and dictatorships as now rule, for example, in Indonesia and the United Arab Republic. It is well known in U.N. circles that the Soviet Union has been lining up the African states behind the economic - penalty resolution in the hope of causing embarrassment for countries in Western Europe which now trade with South Africa.

Just why the Western nations let the Communists carry on in the U.N. all the propaganda for freedom and democratic principles is a mystery. For, granted that South Africa has serious racial problems, so have many other countries. It was never thought when the United Nations was founded that it would ever become the vehicle for intrusion in the internal affairs of any member nation.

MANY AMERICANS in recent years have been espousing the idea that the United States should remove the reservation adopted when this country decided to adhere to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, often referred to as the World Court. The controversy over an abandonment of the so-called Connally Reservation, which provided originally for noninterference in any domestic question, has been attracting much attention in bar association circles in this country. The argument against changing the Connally Reservation has been that the United States cannon afford to leave it to other countries to decide what is or is not a domestic question. The debates in the U.N. this week and the vote on various resolutions supporting punitive action against states because of internal policies are bound to set back for a long time the drive for a court that will be strictly confined to the rule of law in international controversies. (Copyright, 1981, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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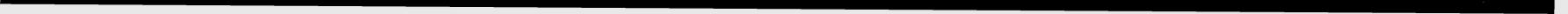
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## Scouts Must Sing

Training sessions have started for leaders to serve in the annual Girl Scout Day Camp to be held June 5-9 at the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds. Here interested mothers and scout leaders are shown practicing songs. Leading the group are

the annual Girl Scout Day Camp.

tion of camp counselors and camp-

and camp nurse, spoke on health

Other activities included singing practices and a flannel board dis-

play of the characteristics of girl

scouts in different age groups. The counselors must learn how

scouts can be expected to act."

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Day Camp

director, said. The girls in the

camp will include all groups from

Lloyd are assisting with the train-ing. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm is acting as

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Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Larson

Brownies to Senior Scouts.

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ation.

They discussed the job descrip-

left to right, Mrs. Ann Gatts; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Day Camp director: and Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Three other training meetings will be held at the Girl Scout Hut on April 20, April 25 and May 4 between 9:30 and noon.

## 15 Attend Training Session For Girl Scout Camp Leaders

About 15 Scout leaders, commit- | baby-sitter for mothers who must | given out soon, she said, and tee chairmen and interested moth- bring their children in order to at- should be sent to Mrs. Rube Mcers were present at the first train-New, 1908 Settles. The final day tend ing session for leaders to serve in "We hope to have more attend- for making application is May 30.

ing the other sessions," Mrs. Other training meetings are Thomas said, "so that we do not scheduled for April 20, April 25 that the flight was only the behave to limit the number of scouts and May 4 at the Girl Scout Hut, ginning of many cosmic flights. ing objectives. In addition, Bo who can participate in the camp." 1405 Lancaster. The Day Camp Bowen, city-county health nurse Applications for the camp will be will be held June 5-9.

> **OIL REPORT Shell Reports Another Flow**

A Glasscock County prospector, | and is C SW SE SE, section 39-32-Seniors May Take Shell No. 1 Chriesman, flowed 24 4s, T&P survey. barrels of new oil and died. The Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 341

operator has reported 1,615 bar- Spraberry Driver Unit, an old rels of new oil recovered to date. well to be drilled deeper, is set The Breedlove (Devonian) field for 7,753 feet in the Spraberry The U. S. Army recruiting sta-tion here has announced that high producer reported as Pan Ameri-tion 43-36-4s, T&P survey, on a school seniors may take mental can Petroleum Corp. No. 14-B. 59,416 acre lease 25 miles south-and physical qualifying tests for F. B. Breedlove flowed 466.53 bar- west of Garden City.

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## SPACE

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low enough in order to catapult, or to separate, the chamber from the cosmic ship and to lower it with the usual parachute.' UNDER 10

The word Suskov used to describe the number of kilometers was "neskolko," which is somewhat similar to the English word "several" but generally means anything under 10.

Otherwise the Soviets have said of Gagarin's flight that he was in the air for one hour and 48 minutes and spent one hour and 29.1 minutes in outer space, the time it took the five-ton space ship to circle the globe. It traveled at a speed of about 17,000 miles an hour, six times as fast as man ever flew before.

Gagarin's minimum distance (perigree) from the earth in makng the globe-girdling swing was 110 miles and his maximum (apogee) 188 miles. The angle of the orbit to the equator was 65 degrees 4 minutes. And the flight passed over South America and Africa.

Gagarin was quoted as saying "I felt very well, very uncon-strainedly in flight. The ship was to me a home where I felt calm and confident."

WONDERFUL PICTURE "And what is the sky like up

there, in space?" he was asked "Dark, comrades, very dark, he replied. "And the earth?"

"Blue, like a blue globe. A wonderful picture."

The youthful pilot, described as man, was cited Wednesday eve- others, he added. stocky and less than average ning for long and faithful service, height, said everything went perfectly during his 108-minute spin especially in aiding the establisharound the globe. ment of the state of Israel.

At one point he radioed, On the occasion of the Bar Mitzland covered with haze." vah year, Sol Glickman, Wichita When he landed he told Pravda Falls oilman and state Zionist organizer, made the presentation of a handsome plaque to Zack. "The time is not far off, I (The Bar Mitzvah is the 13th birththink, when we shall be able to fly to the moon, to Mars and to day of Jewish youth when he other regions of the boundless passes from childhood into manhood; this is the 13th year for Iscosmic space," he said, "And this will happen sooner, perhaps, than rael as a nation.)

Glickman said that Zack's long we believe." The Soviets said that Gagarin service represented the application had established three world rec. of self to mankind, that it also try in its first decade: ords: for the altitude of flight in was symbolic of a willingness to outer space; for the duration of yield comfort for a cause, leth- 2,600,000 (now 3,000,000); industrial dramatic as it is, is but the be-

Soviet officials Wednesday forwarded the three record claims to the International Aeronautics Federation for verification. The previous speed record, 2,905 miles an hour, was set by the U.S. X15 rocket plane.



In Forecast

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In Contempt

In the interval, Judge Caton or

dered Steakley to provide the

Texas Employment Commission

- The case dates back to Aug. 11.

1960 when TEC brought action in

orders.

By The Associated Press

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 12, 1961 9-A



AWARD GIVEN FOR EXCEPTIONAL AID TO NEW NATION Sol Glickman, Mrs. Zock and Jim Zock admire handsome plaque

## Jim Zack Cited For Service, Help In Establishing Israel

Jim Zack, Big Spring business- | humility, love, and a desire to help | put up seven times; exports in-"What we do for ourselves dies

with us," said Glickman. "What we do for others is immortal." Zack, together with Mrs. Zack and their daughter, Susan, were honorees at a dinner affair held in the Cosden Country Club. They times

were surrounded by many of their friends. Glickman made an impassioned plea for sustained support of Israel. He quoted Protestant leaders to the effect that the young nation was a beacon of hope, not a dagger, in the Middle East. He cited statistics to illustrate the remarkable growth of the coun-

Population up from 790,000 to flight in outer space; and for pay-load for a manned spaceship. It also represented the gualities of billion dollars plus; electrical out-predicted.



n areas of Latin America and a sales of high density (rigid) polysister of C. O. Nalley, died Wednesday at her home in Talepressed condition of the ship- ethylene plastic. Rising demand for ing business contributed to a de- packaging films on agricultural cline in net earnings of W. R. chemicals also was cited.

Nalley, who with Mrs. Nalley, Grace & Company during 1960. A The annual report reflected a bright spot was a 11 per cent in- net income of \$16,220,000 equa \$3.22 a share. The previous year it had been \$16,466,000 or \$3.35 17.75. Martin County also gained a lo- Spraberry Driver Unit is an old Gusty winds were rising Thurs- family in Selma, Ala., at the time, crease in profit from chemical op- \$3.22 a share. The previous year 17.7a. Sheep 1.000: steady: good and choice apring lambs 16.00-17.00; shorn 14.30-15.00 good and choice shorn feeding lamb 11.00; shorn breeding ewes 7.50. a share. Sales in 1960 reached \$552,870,-198, up substantially from the 195, up substantiaty from the \$476,789,610 in 1959. Chemicals con-tributed \$229,414,000 of the total last year, a gain of nine per cent thanged to 5 cents a bale higher at hoon thanged to 5 cents a bale higher at hoon 34.26. May 33.00. July 33.54. October Child Badly over the previous year. The earnings included for the

LIVESTOCK "FORT WORTH (AP) -- Catile 1.800: taives 200; bulk for suction: standard and good heliers and mixed yearlines 20.00-23.00; utility cows 25 up 16.00-17.00; standard and good calves 25.00-30.00; good and choice stock steer calves 25.00-30.50; common and machine 18.50.50

Jann Hepner, Nita H. Jones, Gwendolyn S. Kindrick, Viola C.

Leal, Joyce M. McChristian, Helen

F. Muskardin, Anna E. Smith, Vir-

ginia R. Tyler and Pat R. Wells.

MARKETS

**Dillon Named** 

To High Post

vice president of Fidelity Union

Life Insurance Co., friends here have learned. Dillon's responsibil-

ity is in the field of agency man-

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon came to

Big Spring after the close of World War II, he as a training represen-

tative for the Veterans Administra-

tion. Prior to service in the war

he had been a school superintend-

About 10 years ago he became associated with H. P. Steck, now

of Midland, in the Fidelity Union

agency here, subsequently going to

Amarillo as the company manag-

er. Later he was called into the home office in Dallas to take

charge of the accelerated training

program with the title of director

In addition to this title, he also

was placed in charge of agency

financing and agency management.

With the expansion of the company

agencies from coast to coast, his

duties expanded also, and his new

position is in recognition of the

While here, the Dillons were ac-

tive in church, school and civic affairs. Two of their three chil-

dren were graduated from high

**Capping Rites** 

**Slated Friday** 

of training

scope of his work.

school here.

creased 10 times; imports three

times; shipping five times; agricultural and productivity acres by five times: irrigated acres up six times; water production up eight times; education (high school) up seven times; teachers up five

Contrary to some conceptions, there are numerous Arabs in Israel, he said. From a handful at the start, there are now nearly a quarter of a million. The Arab student load has increased from 6,780 to 70,000. He said that the diction, and Anna Smith will play young state was a symbol for all the processional. The charge will who long for justice and that it be given by Mrs. Jonnie Amos, inwas dedicated to democratic destructor, who will also do the capvelopment. What has happened, as

ping. Those to be capped are Anita M. Alvarado, Louise E. Baker, Waldene P. Butler, Claudia B. Bingham, Anne L. Cox, Elvira S. Diaz,

Capping ceremonies will be held for members of the vocational nurses class at Howard County Junior College at p.m. Friday. Dr. J. H. Bun tt will be the speaker for the occasion, to be held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. The Rev. H. L Bingham, Hillcrest Baptist Church. will word the invocation and bene

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he first lesson

time. Maybe had passed in ve been opened pose penalties re to conforma iples - somehave been re-

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nations let the the U.N. all om and demoery. For, grantserious racial other countries.

ten the United it would ever ntrusion in the mber nation. recent years idea that the

love the resercountry decided tional Court of n referred to as toversy over an alled Connally d originally for nestic question, attention in bar s country. The g the Connally at the United ave it to other is or is not a ates in the U.N. on various rese action against al policies are long time the vill be strictly in internation-

ald Tribune, Inc.)

before graduation. These every Saturday until after gradu- is projected to 8,100 feet.

laterested seniors will be furnished bus transportation to and 5,100 feet in the Gordon Simpson from Abilene and hotel and meals (Spraberry) field in Garza Counwill be furnished. Students may ty.

use their own transportation. Applicants will spend Friday night in Abilene and the complete test the seven locations filed in the Saturday will take approximately area. One project is an offset to the three-well Fool's Creek (Clear five hours. Students are not obligated after successful comple- Fork) pool. It is James R. Currie No. 3 TXL.

tion of the tests. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the local berry Trend area. Sohio Petrole-recruiting station, 2071/2 W. 4th um Co. No. 341 Spraberry Driver St., or call AM 4-8940.

guaranteed school of their rels on initial potential.

WEATHER old well, will be plugged back to

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy and windy through Friday. A few thunderstorms tonight. Wind south-west 25 to 35 m.p.h. this afternoon, shift-ing to northwest tonight. Cooler Friday. Low tonight 31 in northwest to 36 in south east. High Friday 64 to 74. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly eloudy through Friday. Wind southwest 30 to 45, shifting to Dorthwest this after-noon and tonight, diminushing Friday. Dusty this afternoon and early tonight. Warmer this afternoon Cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight 34 in northwest to 46 in southeast. High Friday 56 in. The prospecto north and west to 72 in Southeast. be plugged back to 4,750 feet. Wallen Producing Co. No. 5 St. Le is projected to 2,500 feet in the Howard - Glasscock field in

46 in southeast, high Friday 70 in orth and west to 73 in southeast. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Generally fair trough Friday with west winds 25 to 35 .p.h. and some dust in morth, Cooler riday and turning cooler in morth late might. Low tonight 45 to 35 in north. 55 69 in south High Friday 70 to 30. lines of section 23-30-5n.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN 74 53 71 50 68 37 41 38 68 45 75 53 66 42 69 53 55 ---80 48 47 36 SPRING ..... Abilene Amarillo ...... Denver 06 49 El Paso 75 53 Fort Worth 66 42 Gaiveston 66 53 New York 55 San Antonio 80 48 St. Louis 47 36 Sun sets today at 7:14 p.m. Sun rises Priday at 6:19 a.m. Highest temperature this date 63 in 1925. Lovest this date 28 in 1957. Maximum rainfall this date 1.02 in 1958.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other acts of kindness, extended to us during the Pennsylvanian reef, between illness and death of our wife and 8,666-680 feet, 400 feet of drilling

mother.

Chicago

MRS. ROY ROGAN. 63, passed away Thursday morning at Lubbock, Texas. Services Friday at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

d Shares Barto 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

37-5s, T&P survey. General American Oil Co. No.

Howard

NW, section 6-34-1n, T&P survey. night. The other three are in the Spra-Wallen Producing Co. No. 5 St.

Unit is an old well due to be drilled deeper to 7,753 feet. Sohio No. 534 Spraberry Driver Unit, an

4.750 feet. Sohio No. 372 Spraberry miles southeast of Coahoma. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to Driver Unit is another old well to willy cloudy and windy through Friday. Martin Cox No. 1 Gray Unit is pumping

Gulf No. 1 Welton is still shut 22-36-1s, T&P survey. in. The prospector is bottomed at 8,820 feet and is 660 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east

#### Dawson

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rels of load water and 865 barrels of load oil to recover. The opera-Amerada No. 1 Dunlop has been tor is continuing to test the Spradrilled to 11,715 feet and is pre- berry. Location is C NE SW, secparing to acidize an open hole tion 40-37-1n, T&P survey section in the Devonian, between 11,697-715 feet, with an unreported amount. The site is 657 feet from No. 14-B F. D. Breedlove flowed the north and 644 feet from the 466.53 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil east lines of section 22-36-5n, T&P through a 14-64 inch choke on ini-

east lines of section 22-36-36, 1 &r survey. Forest No. 1 Hatch is drilling in lime and chert below 11,682 feet. This wildcat is C SW SE, tions, between 12,069-079 feet, were lishment, was in contempt of as assistant. section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham suracidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil court. Judge Caton ordered Steak-Texas National No. 1 Barron is

ratio was nil and tubing pressure ley jailed until he had purged himmaking hole below 8,680 feet in was 950 pounds. The oiler is 619 self of contempt but then held the feet from the south and 45 feet punishment in abeyance until 2 lime. On drillstem tests of the from the east lines of labor 69-258, p.m. May 9. Briscoe CSL survey, eight miles

southwest of Stanton.

C SE, section 28-36-1s, T&P sur-

vey, on a 160 acre lease two miles

southwest of Patricia. mud were recovered. The tooi was open one hour. Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of J. Archer and Children open one hour. Location is 467 feet section 76-M, EL&RR survey. the Spraberry Trend Area. It is

> Garza General American Oil Co. No.

Glasscock

4-64 Miller is a new site in the House Passes Gordon Simpson (Spraberry) field set for 5,100 feet. It is 2,370 feet from the north and 880 feet from the west lines of section 64-6, H&GN survey, nine miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Perjury Bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The House Shell No. 1 Chriesman is prepassed 118 - 3 and sent to paring to swab. On tests, the project flowed 24 barrels of new oil in 11 hours and died. The last two hours it flowed 50 per cent emul-sion. Tests are in the Devonian, between 10 79-11,058 feet. Loca-tion is C SE, SE, section 12-36-5s, There was no debate on the 'Legislative Reorganization Act tor is C SE, SE, section 12-36-5s, tor is c SE, SE, section 12-36-5s ect flowed 24 barrels of new oil T&P survey.

well Fool's Creek (Clear Fork) lature to organize its committees tice Department's antitrust divi- other \$5,000 bond and six misde- Various city problems are also on the first stop of a long nationfield. It is projected to 2,700 feet, on a seniority basis.

tests will be conducted at the re-cruiting main station in Abilene, at John L. Cox 1-B Morrison. It feet. It is C SE SE, section 14 to ward Texas, and forecasters Mrs. McWilliams was borr Mrs. McWilliams was born Jan.

looked for dust to fog the sky 4, 1904 in Hill County and was a Sohio Petroleum Co. 372 Spra- over western areas of the state. long time resident of Talpa. She 4-64 Miller is set to bottom at berry Driver Unit is an old well The Weather Bureau predicted was a member of the Hopewell filed to be plugged back to 4,750 winds up to 50 miles per hour in Baptist Church. feet. The venture is C NE NE, extreme Southwest Texas and surviving her are her father, section 3-37-5s, T&P survey.

noon in some sections. Waldo Stephens, Coleman; Southerly winds were due to daughter, Mrs. Doyle Smith, J. E. Jones No. 1 White is mak-during the day and Northeast ers. T. H. Nalley, Las Cruces,

ing hole in lime and shale below Texas was promised scattered N. M., Coy Nalley, Big Spring, 6,751 feet. The project is C NW thunderstorms by late Thursday and Neal Nalley, San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Kelly Cross, Cole-

The gusty blow developed ahead man; and 10 grandchildren. Louie is a new site in the Howard-Glasscock field and is set for E<sup>1</sup> Paso by midafternoon, Arrangements are in charge of Stephens Funeral Home at Cole-2.500 feet. It is 990 feet from the It was clear throughout the state man

north and 430 feet from the west in early morning. Temperatures lines of section 94-29. W&NW ranged from 37 degrees at Ama-New Troop survey, on an 80 acre lease 11 rillo and 38 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana up to 60 at Brownsville and Laredo and 61 at El

Organized Blustery winds chilled Central and East Texas Wednesday and

load oil from the Spraberry, be-tween 7,100-120 feet. No gauges have been reported. The site is kii. .18, Galveston .15 and Houston Troop 15 was organized in the St. Lawrence community of Glasscock County Wednesday, Bill Mc-Forecasts also called for cooler weather in all sections of the state Star District, said. by Friday along with continued thunderstorms in Northeast Texas Meeting in the Community Cen- drus, 63, and his 61-year-old wife;

and scattered showers in South members of the troop. They are lousas. Central and Southeast Texas. Robert Plagens, Earl Plagens, Wayne Halfman, Robert Halfman, Larry Schaefer, Ronald Hirt, Wil-

Steakley Held lard Hayden, Floyd Hayden, and Walter Andrus. Roger Lange. Two cubs will meet with the troop, Kenneth Schaefer and Steven Hirt.

The troop is sponsored by a group of citizens of the community, including Edward Plagens,

Pleads Guilty To Joy Riding

Helen Webb, who was not indicted by the grand jury for car theft, pleaded guilty in Howard Credit Week, The date is to be County Court on Tuesday morning announced. to a charge of joy riding.

She was sentenced to serve eight the court to compel Steakley to days in the county jail. provide it with records required The "joy riding" case was a re-duction of the original complaint the legal aspects of such accounts. in connection with employment compensation. The court, at that time, ordered the records surren- in which she was accused of car

dered to the TEC. In the hearing theft. The eight days sentence equalled Wednesday, it was held he had failed to comply with the court's the time the defendant has already spent in jail.

Posts Bonds

#### GM Charged With Monopoly

the Senate today a bill making it NEW YORK (AP) - General Dr. Elleen B. McAvoy, indiced y 7:30 o'clock meeting at the city meanor bonds of \$500 each. on the agenda for today's meet- wide tour. sion.

erations. Grace attributed the gain in

Hurt In Crash

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) - A child, sole survivor of a carload of people killed in the grinding crash of their automobile and a passenger train, clung to life in an Opelousas hospital today. Physicians said the chances for survival of Tena Andrus, 5, were

mproved. She was critically injured in the crash at nearby Port Barre which claimed seven lives Wednesday. There were no injuries aboard the Missouri Pacific passenger train en route from New Orleans to Houston, Tex.

Killed were Mrs. Charles Bernard, 30; her three sons, Charles Ree, scout executive for the Lone Jr., 5, David, and Mark, 2; Mrs. Bernard's parents, Walter An-

ter, nine boys enlisted as charter and Joanne Andrus, 3, of Ope-The injured girl was a sister of the dead girl. Tena and Joanne were granddaughters of

> Hickson Elected **RCE** President

At a luncheon of Retail Credit Executives Wednesday at Cokers Restaurant, R. E. Hickson was elected president.

Named to serve as first vice dar days. president was Truett Thomas; second vice president, Kenneth Huff; treasurer, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, and secretary, Elden Byrd. Directors are Clayton McCarty and Reeves Moren. Officers will be installed at a meeting in the

last week of April, which will mark the observance of National

Wayne Burns, county attorney, spoke to the members Wednes-Boatler, postmaster, announced. day on the subject, "Open and Secured Accounts," touching on

Three Members To Join Council

COAHOMA (SC) - Three members of the city council are due NEW YORK (AP) - General Dr. Eileen B. McAvoy, indicted to be sworn in this evening at the

tatively approved earlier this GM was returned here Wednesday bonds set in her case. She had three places on the commission. at Webb AFB sometime late this James R. Currie No. 3 TXL is week, members struck out a sec-by a federal grand jury, acting been at liberty since the com-a new offset location to the three-tion that would allow the begis-on evidence presented by the Jus-plaint against her was filed on an-ald erred in not listing Mr. Allen. direct from Washington, D. C.,

STOCK PRICES first time consolidation of Grace National Bank, which is 80 per

690,45 sip 143,31 up 111,98 off

cent owned by W. R. Grace. The bank contributed the equivalent of DOW JONES AVERAGES 32 cents a share to earnings, up two cents from 1959. rada Profit also reflected capital Motors Tel & Tel gains from sale of several companies as well as a loss due to seizure by Cuba of a paper plant there. After taxes, the net effect mit Mills leben Steel of these developments was a capi-Sotany Industries tal gain of eight cents a share. The 1960 earnings figure is after a write-off of \$1,300,000 as the cost ntinental Motors to Grace of Cosden Petroleum ien Petrole stock acquired and of the company's share of Cosden's net worth Natural Gas on the date of acquisition (Feb. 1, Paso Nati # Mineral elieral American Oll Veneral Ricetric R. Grace Operations of Cosden from the

date of acquisition is included in the report for the first time. Halliburton Oil

#### **Builders Supply** Awarded Contract

Builders Supply Co., Big Spring, was awarded the contract to paint interiors of four buildings at Webb Pirmouth Oil Radio Corp. of America AFB, according to Floyd A. Henlerson, procurement office. The \$4,700 contract, awarded

The \$4,700 contract, an adverterior of buildings No. 222, 228, 229 and B-245. Fifty-two bids were invited for the project and five were received. The contract was awarded this week and covers 45 calen-

## Post Office Clerk At Webb Named

Bobby Washington has been named as contract clerk to operate the branch Big Spring Post Office at Webb Air Force base, E. C. Washington was selected to op-

erate the station when he submitted a low bid of \$2,640 for the job. There were 15 bids submitted ranging from Washington's bid of \$2,640 to \$6,800. Washington has already begun operation of the substation.

## **Band** To Arrive

Two C54 transport planes, carry-



tuneral Ham

610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMANILANCE SERVICE

Jones Laughlin



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#### Proclaims Candy Week For Lions

Gov. Price Daniel here is issuing a proclamation making this Lions Candy Week in Texas. Upwards of 40,000 members in over 800 clubs in the state will be selling candy rolls to raise funds for their Crippled Children's camp. At left is Supreme Court Justice Zollie Steakley, State Candy Day chairman. Receiving the proclamation is R. A. Lipscomb, Odessa, past international director, and flanking him are Herv

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C. Petry, highway commission chairman and past Lions International president; and J. J. Pickle, district candy day chairman. In Big Spring, the Evening Lions will be selling rolls by the case to business firms this week, and on the streets Saturday. Coahoma and Stanton Lions also will be selling. Robert C. Walker and C. W. Tanner are local chairmen

## Advent Of New Bible Brings Fond Memories To Newsman

DALLAS UP-Advent of the "The, You will remember that a good keep lookin' until I run acrost an New English Bible" a few weeks many preachers denounced it and other one. ago is hardly a matter of levity. a few stomped it publicly in the But to one member of the ace pulpit. One of the brimstone brethrewrite battery of the Dallas ren over in North Carolina took a Times Herald it brought back de- blowtorch to a copy and made the lightful memories of the time the Associated Press wires. Standard Revised Version first hit I was in the book business at the time and tried to telegraph booksellers', shelves.

him an offer of \$25 for the charred Greene, who at one time owned a book shop. In addition to his spot news writing job he also is book editor of the Times Herald. **OPPORTUNITY** 

The new Bible offered retail Before that he was a Navy man, but somewhere along the line he booksellers one of the few chances went over the hill in a fashion- in this century to get rich. A Navy permission - and store could sell all the RSV's it walked alongside the Marines in got. Naturally, nobody could get that peculiar Navy-Marine Corps any. My own shop got 100 copies relationship. The Marines prob- and sold them in one day. ably would like to have the sturdy When we finally were able to keep a few in stock, people would Greene with them still.

#### **COLUMN QUOTED**

The arrival of the new transla- woman with the hard, thin mouth tion of the New Testament brought of the born sin-spotter, who flipped a story-telling mood on him and he wrote the following Sunday fing all the while before she laid olumn, in part: it down with a thud. This new translation, while ex-iting a great deal of curiosity, "I'll keep my King James," she said, "If it was good enough for seem likely to raise the Jesus, it's good enough for me." national religious blood pressure. HOW'S THAT AGAIN? At least, not the way the Revised

Many people speak of the dard Version did in 1952. James Version

where I worked, because the city was split decidedly between three denominations. One lovely spring afternoon another of those hard-mouthed types, quick to wrath and slow to forgive the person who differed with from her, cocked a bright or come in to look at "that thing" in slightly mad eye at me and asked: the flesh. I recall one hot-eyed "You're one of those -----ers, aren't you?' through a Revised Standard, snif-"No, ma'am, I'm not," I re-

manded

OH, THAT BOSTON!

plied. "What are you then?" she de-"I'm a Pragmatist," I said.

UNCONVINCED

"Well, you're liable to be look-

ing for a long time then, if you're

looking for a Saint James Ver-

sion," I said, slightly aroused. "That's right," he said, looking

me in the eye. "I been lookin' for

45 years now." And he walked

A lot of people, when they are

shopping for Bibles, feel impelled

ticularly dangerous in the town

to get into a discussion of religion with the salesman. This was par-

She narrowed her eyes like

arose in drawing blood which a real journey into space. passed out of the cabin through Capt. Ramon Horinek, 28, an air lock at intervals. of Atwood, Kan., and Lt. Eugene Carlson, 27, of Fargo, N.D.; "We're amateurs at it yet, and it took my partner 13 stabs one time to find a vein," he said. emerged pale and a few pounds lighter than when they entered a Both men told of what Carlson makebelieve space ship. called "a few hours of sweat" be-cause their water purifying equip-They stepped from an 8-by-12 foot steel tank at Brooks Air ment began acting up. Force Base at 6:30 a.m. to greet The cabin's basic water supply their wives, both expectant mothwas replenished through purification of water drawn from the air The fliers and officials in charge and of the men's body wastes. of the experiment pronounced it The fliers spent their timesuccess. described by Carlson as "the fast-Carlson said news of the Rusest 36 days that ever went by"sian space achievement came as alternating at the controls of a considerable surprise. behavior simulator which set up "I hope one of these days we'll situations likely to confront astronauts during a real space be there," he said. "Our hats are off to the Russians.' flight, and resting They are pre-cooked dehy

**AF Pilots End Simulated** 

**Space Journey, Hear News** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two Air spent 14 days in a space flight

year.

Horinek said the chief difficulty

Force jet pilots finished a 30-day simulator in February of last

He said he would not be ready drated food stored in the tank to undertake a real space flight prior to the start of the experi without the proper indoctrinament tion-my fears probably would get the best of me.

Horineck learned only after emerging that his wife Mary expects their sixth child in October. "After six years of marriage and five children, you sort of expect it," he grinned. Mrs. Helen Carlson expects her first child in June.

simulated space fligh. today, one

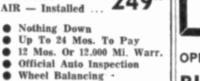
hour after learning that a Russian pilot had successfully completed

The pilots chatted for 15 min ites before sitting in wheel chairs which carried them to a clinic for five days of extensive physical and mental tests.

The makebelieve flight, lasting 29 days and 221/2 hours, was the third such space cabin test here in the past 14 months. Capt. William Habluetzel of In-

gleside, Tex., and Lf. John Hargreaves of Castle Air Force Base, Calif., made a similar month-long test last September. Sgts. William Henderson of Alice, Tex., and Hobart Craft of Wedowee, Ala.,





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**Conductor Hired** 

conductor of the Los Angeles

Volume Sales

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Philharmonic, for the 1961-62 sea-



**Davis Resigns** 

Edwin L. Davis, former man-



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## **5** Elected In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP)-Five council members were elected in Tuesusual questions about helping. day's municipal election. There vill be runoffs for two other seats. ble,"

Those elected and their votes are Edward Schreiber 6,829, Mrs. Harris Kempner 6,698, Theodore rather extensive stock of Bibles Stubbs 6,633, Robert Albright 6,060 and he peered closely at each, and T. A. Waterman 5,965. shaking his head negatively.

Contenders in the May 9 runoff and their totals are T. D. Armstrong, Negro businessman, 5,068; Andrews Baker 4,323, Ed Harris 3,677 and Gus Loomis 3,648.

The winners will be the first to serve under a new charter substituting a council and city menager for the current mayor-commission form of government.

Losers among 34 candidates on the ballot included former Mayor George Roy Clough, who polled 1,812 votes. Clough is involved in two libel suits over statements attributed to him in campaign

ter who formerly was president Walter Rourke Jr., city police of two Methodist colleges, the and fire commissioner who sued Rev. Thomas Brabham, died aft-Clough for \$200,000, received 1,590 er a heart attack Wednesday. He votes, Police Chief O. E. Henson was 66. seeks \$100,000 in the other suit Since 1956 he had been secre-

against Clough. tary of the Board of Hospitals and Homes for the Southwest Texas The five winners and two of Methodist Conference. He served

those who gained the runoff-Armits board of pensions in the same strong and Baker-were endorsed capacity. by the City Charter Committee, The Rev. Mr. Brabham was which was formed by a special commission elected to draft Galpresident of Texas Wesleyan Col-

veston's new charter. of McMurry College at Abilene in

## For Refusing Aid

AUSTIN (AP)-The town of Italy, Tex., has been commended by the Texas Manufacturers Association for "its courage and selfreliance" in refusing federal funds for disaster aid

Italy, in Central Texas, suf-fered heavy tornado damage last

A resolution adopted by asso-iation directors Wednesday states the city council and mayor, behalf of the town's citizens, said "the self-reliant, industrious people of Italy were capable of dealing with and solving the prob-lems evolving from their loss without aid from the federal gov-ernment, stating in effect that the ederal government, in their opinion, was more bankrupt than the City of Italy." Network.

#### Enough Said

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Newspa-pers hailed Russia's man-in-space accomplishment with screaming headlines Wednesday. La Prensa plastered its front page with a single word; "Astronauto."

when they mean, of course, the King James, and sharpshooter. "A Pragmatist? I've heard one or two refer to Well, I never heard of that." "the King James Virgin." "There aren't many of us" "There aren't many of us," Ordinarily a salesman gently told her, "just 187 in the contimentions the correct name and nental limits of the United States. goes on from there. However, one "Where'd you start?" she want wintry afternoon, we had a fierce ed to know

"Looking for a Saint James Bi-

he said. "You got one?"

"I think we can help," I an-

swered, politic. I led him to our

"Not a Saint James in the

"I believe it's the King James,"

"No, I'm lookin' for a Saint

San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A minis-

bock, Abilene, Cross Plains, Kerr-

ville, Pampa and San Antonio in

Texas and Roswell, N.M.

Mann of Montclair, Calif.

p.m. Friday.

James. I've seen 'em. I'm gonna.

Minister Dies

bunch," he announced.

I said,

and grizzled old man come in the "Boston," I said quietly. store, prowling the aisles restless-That satisfied her I approached him and asked the "All kinds of crazy religions in

Boston," she announced as she left the store Through the years there have

been hundreds of versions, translations and interpretations of the Bible. Today there are from 35 to 40 kinds offered by many bookstores in Dallas.

But I still like best the King James Version-for all its archaic language and quaint translations. It sings to me a song no other book can sing. And causes something in me to sing in response.

"That's not religion, that's literature you like," someone says. As far as I'm concerned the Voices are pretty hard to separate.

#### Rodeo Group Slates Meeting

The annual stockholders meeting of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association has been set for 3 p.m. April 20 at the First National Bank. Following the stockholders meet-

ing, directors will name officers of the non-profit association. Plans will be discussed for the

annual show, moved up this year to May 31-June 1-2-3. This will lege at Fort Worth in 1929-35 and mark the first time in several years that the rodeo has spanned a four-day period. Buster Morgan Town Commended He had been pastor of Method-ist churches at Seminole, Lub- will furnish the rodeo stock. Junis the producer and Beutler & Son ior Meeks is to be the rodeo clown.

> LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS To: LINO CORTEZ COVRRUBLAS, De-

Surviving are the widow; two To: LINO CORTEZ COVERUBLAS, De-fendant(s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plan-intropy of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this tikation, same being Monday the 8th day of May, 1961. at or before ten c'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas. Baid County in Big Spring. Texas. Baid Count, on the 21st day of March. A.D 1961. In this cause, numbered 12008 on the docket of said court, and styled. JONITA COMEZ COVERUBLAS Plan-iff(s), vs. LINO CORTEZ COVERUBLAS Defendant(s). sons, Thomas Brabham of Roswell and Phil Carter of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Aycock Jr. and Miss Patricia Brabham of Midland, Tex., and Mrs. Jack Services will be held here at

#### **Tower Accepts TV Debate Offer**

(a), vs. LINO CORTEZ COVERUBIAS (endantics). brief statement of the nature of this is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff al-es legal marriage: residence in How-l'County, six months, and State of ras weive months next to filing of ition: Plaintiff alleges that the Dé-dant has abandoned the Plaintiff for period in excess of three (3) years to the intention of never Rving with the intiff again as the husband of the intiff there is no property to be indicated: Plaintiff also seeks custody one minor child of the age of three years. Plaintiff of the age of three years. Plaintiff of the age of three on on file in this suit. I this clistion is not served within-ely days after the date of its inso-ce, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall imply execute the same according to LUBBOCK (AP) - Republican candidate John Tower Wednesday accepted an invitation to meet Sen. William Blakley, D-Tex., in a live debate on campaign issues over the West Texas Television

Network president W. D. Rog-ers said Tower agreed but Blakley had not given a firm answer to the invitation. Rogers offered up to an hour

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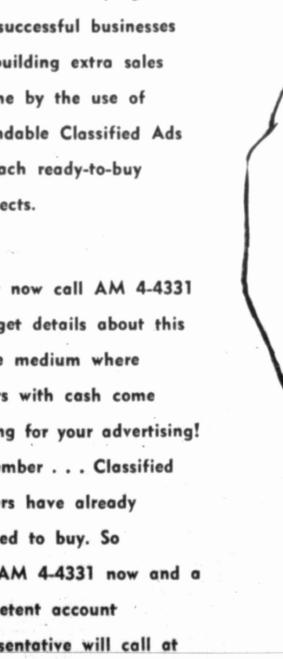
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Elected earlier this week, new Jaycee officers millan, first vice president; Bill Lucas, second plan an active year for the club. They include, vice president; and Bobby McDonald, secretarytreasurer.





SUGGESTS A NEW STRAW FOR STRAW HAT DAY FRIDAY, APRIL 14

# World Folks

LONDON (AP)-"It won't buy lead to the beginning of the end me no more frijoles," said the for the world. taxi driver in Mexico City.

"The United States has been But from London to Hong Kong dealt another lump on the head," to South America, men and wom-en of the non-Communist world were shaken by the Soviet Un-tickets in Manila. ion's successful launching of his-WHAT? WHY?

tory's first man in space-shaken Yang Hao Jan, 9, a schoolboy by exhilaration or fear, disap-pointment or doubt, hope or de-"What is the United States going spair to do about it now that bad egg Most viewed the Soviet achieve- Russia has a spaceman?"

ment as a tremendous victory And a Chinese ricksaw driver over the United States. in Taipei asked anxiously, "Why "We are doomed," exclaimed a can't we shoot a man up there Chinese elevator operator in Hong also?"

Kong. "Castro, and now a cosmo-"Comes the next war, we will all be wiped out. The trouble naut." shrugged the bartender in with Americans is they talk too a Mexico City hotel. "Yankees much and do practically nothing." take a beating, no?" But to Giovanni Batista Cardi- Raul Bueno, a lawyer in Lima

nal Montini, Roman Catholic arch- Peru, said: "I think the Russian bishop of Milan, Soviet man's prowess more important than the conquest of space meant "the discovery of America by Columstature of man is growing. The bus, Unfortunately, the successful contemplation of the universe is rocketing of man into space and growing. The hopes of the world his return to earth by the Rusare growing.' sians proves that the United NOT YET

States is runnerup in this field." A young Swedish couple about "A great technical advance for to be married. Per Grogren and the world," said Jose Gonzales, Christina Lindqvist, said excited- 34, a white-collar worker in San-"Maybe our children will go tiago, Chile. to the moon for their honeymoon.

IT'S A PITY But for us it will have to be "It is a pity the United States Germany. was not first, but it was an ex-Walter Huber, a Viennese printer sounded a theme heard traordinary feat," said Luis Vaswer and again in the Western guez, 32, a laboratory assistant in the Chilean capital. world-"It's thrilling news to me. "My sons and my grandchildren but a big disappointment that the Communists are there first and drive cars now," said Antonio but a big disappointment that the Michael Gapimski, 22, commer- Ramos, 53, an automobile adcial artist whose studio in Berlin juster in Buenos Aires. In Castro's Cuba, the typical is inside the Communist ring, comment of Cubans interviewed said: "As a Berliner, in the center of the cold war, I can only on government-controlled televi fear an intensification of the ri- sion programs was that it showed valry between the United States the Communist system better and Russia. This is a knock at than the capitalistic system. "Russian scientists work for American prestige and will probably encourage the Russians to glory while the Americans work be even more adventurous in their for money." said one woman.

foreign policy. And that could But an anti-Castro night watch lead to trouble for us here in man commented: "It's hard to believe that people who can't EARTHLY THINGS make a decent light bulb can do

And in West Germany, a refu-tee from an East European coun- "Why don't the Russians put gee from an East European country now ruled by the Communists, commented: "The Russians of the Cuban Communists in a should pay a little more attention big rocket and never come to things on earth rather than back?" said the bartender in a Havana hotel.

worrying about space." "I was shocked," said London cab driver Dennis W. McCann, 28. But Mary Kinsey, 23, London schoolteacher, said: "I wasn't really surprised but all the same

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was excited and fascinated. American humorist James Thurber, 66, in London to put on a play, ran his fingers through his grey hair and said he felt

very low. "Man is very strange," said the blind author and artist. "Why are we knocking ourselves out to get man into space when we don't know anything about our selves?

Thurber said he was "convinced the Russians have done this for its propaganda value against the Americans.

#### JUMPIEST

"The Americans are among the bravest people in the world, and yet, we're the jumpiest," he said. He added, 'Yes, Sir, by tomorrow night we're going to have another quarter million Americans running to psychiatrists all because of this Russian spaceman." Italian actress Sophia Loren said in Rome she was thrilled-'It hit me more than the bur glary of all my jewels in London ast year.

Igno Spadi, waiter at a Rome spresso coffee bar, said: "It is the beginning of an era which will see man reaching to the stars

But Bruno Lara, a waiter in Manila, said: "I hope it doesn't

#### Lewis Reese To **Operate Gin**

Lewis Reese, who is engaged in arming in the Carr community and a lifetime resident of the Westbrook community, has been appointed to operate the Planters Gin at Westbrook. He will be assisted by his wife. Reese replaces Albert Young who was manager of the gin for .a number of years. He retired in January.

#### Killed In Crash

HOUSTON (AP)-Herbert Hill 82, and his wife Janette, about 70, were killed Wednesday when their car and a large truck collided near here on U.S. 290,

Try For Size

Leo Hull, assistant chief of police, tries on these oak leaves,

probably the biggest in Big Spring. Recently promoted to

major, the department turned to Webb AFB to find shoulder bars. Lt. Col. Max Zweibel, chief dental surgeon at Webb, design-

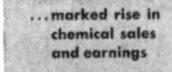
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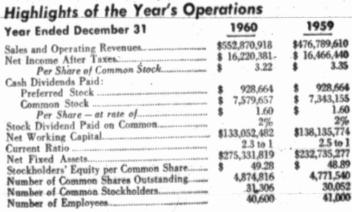
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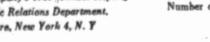




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## **Oasis Garden Club Hears Two Guests From Snyder**

Two guest speakers appeared | and flowers to be dried on all | the plant should be hung upside before the Oasis Garden Club trips and vacations; she advised down to cure; it will take on a Wednesday morning in the home taking along clippers and a sup- glossy brown shade and can be of Mrs. W. F. Taylor to discuss ply of glycerin for use in per- used as one would arrange fresh drying materials for flower ar- petuating the material. rangements and methods of using

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dried flowers and foliage. Faye and Myrtle Harrell of Sny- half - and - half solution of glycerin dark place, the speaker said; or der presented the program. Ways of drying flowers were stems in until leaves take on a may be used to cover fresh flow-

flowers. In using glycerin for drying foliage. Miss Harrell suggested a color, hang upside - down in a

and water to soak the crushed a mixture of borax and corn meal discussed by Myrtle Harrell, who shine clear to the tips. Then, ers. Place a layer of the mixture told members to look for plants Miss Harrell told her listeners, in a box and arrange the flowers, covering them with the re-

mainder of the borax and meal.

Faye Harrell stressed the im-

portance of using natural acces-

sories and containers as much as

possible in making arrange-ments; she displayed driftwood,

mesquite pieces and rocks, peb-

## Seasonal Fruits Take A Place In Best Buys

By The Associated Press Two seasonal delicacies- market news branch of the Agristrawberries and fresh pineapported. ples-are among the best - buy items at Texas fruit counters this week

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Increased volume of California berries joined waning supplies from South Texas. Louisiana strawberries from Hammond many stores. Fresh vegetables available in should begin in earnest next week. abundance and at reasonable Wholesale prices on fresh pineapples from Mexico took a de-cided drop this week as volume prices include cabbage, carrots, celery, greens and green onions, lettuce, old-crop potatoes, old-crop

## Westbrookers Report On Trips, Entertain Guests

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. D. L. Matlock and Mrs. James Fox have returned from a visit in Louisiana with Mrs. Fox's daughter.

with her daughter, who is a hospital patient.

Mrs. Clemmie Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Taylor and Big Spring were guests of the

Mrs. D. E. Williamson of

bles and other articles which she used in making groupings for the increased the fruit and vegetable club. Mrs. Paul Kionka was elected cultural Marketing Service reto serve as treasurer, and a salad luncheon was served at the end Shipments of Texas grapefruit f the meeting. Mrs. Brandon Cur-

y was a guest. Mrs. J. L. Milner will be hostand oranges continue heavy even though harvest is slowing with prices steady. Bananas and lemess for the session, May 10, it was announced ons also are being featured in

#### Miss Ranne To Be Queen Candidate onions, radishes, spinach from

Texas and Arkansas, and purple-WESTBROOK (SC) - Judy Ranne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Several items dropped to lower Charles Ranne has been selected wholesale price levels this week. to represent Westbrook in the They include snap beans, sweet-Tumbleweed Queen Contest to be corn, cucumbers, egg plant, iceheld in Colorado City May 4-5. berg and romaine lettuce, limes, Judy is a junior in Westbrook High School. She is being sponsquash, California strawberries sored by the Westbrook P-TA. and tomatoes. Cabbage, carrots and old potatoes are somewhat

Mrs. Willie Byrd is in Lub-Among processed foods, look bock this week where she is re ceiving medical treatment. She is at the home of her children. Mr Mrs. Murphie Byrd.

over the weekend.

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## **BPOD**oes Initiate Designer Pattern

Members of the BPODoes held an initiation for Mrs. Jim Harper and Mrs. Albert Rutherford Wednesday evening in the Elks

Pro tem officers for the initiation were Mrs. Joe Clark, senior counselor; Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, conductress; Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, guard, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins,

pianist Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Ragsdale Introduced reported on the area meeting held in San Angelo in March, and refreshments were served.

## Christian Beliefs Are Studies By Methodist Circles

rom Odessa; her husband is presdent of the First National Bank. "Basic Christian Beliefs" is the study book being followed by cir-cles of First Methodist Church, Mrs. Clyde Angel presented Mrs. Morton as guests arrived, and with programs being presented in they were welcomed by Mrs. Robert Middleton various ways.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh gave the Other hostesses joining Mrs. lesson for members of the Reba Angel and Mrs. Middleton included Thomas Circle when they met Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. C. W. in the home of Mrs. Edward R. Guthrie, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. L. S. Moren, Tuesday evening. The group will bake 40 dozen McDowell Jr., Mrs. Jack Davis. cookies next week to be taken to Also, Mrs. T. J. Good, Mrs. H. Hurt, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon the state hospital patients Wednes- H. day, it was decided. Appointed to serve as a nominating committee were Mrs. Edward C. Shive and Mrs. Fitzhugh. Fourteen members were present

with a guest, Mrs. D. G. Robert-Members of the Mary Zinn Cirspring blossoms ele heard a panel discussion of the chapter, "Belief in Christ," at

their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the church. Mrs. W. A. Laswell served as

moderator, with Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and at 10 a.m., Saturday at Park Hill Mrs. W. A. Miller as panel mem- School to hear a discussion by bers to discuss "What the Cross German pilot students from Webb Means to Me." Mrs. J. C. Bryans AFB. They will discuss "Conassisted with the program. Hostesses for the 15 members tion.

and Mrs. Miller.

## Coahomans Have

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney

## Mrs. Wiehe Elected Music Club Head Mrs. Douglas Wiehe was elect- Hensley, first vice president:

ed president of the Music Study Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, second vice Club Wednesday afternoon in the president, and Mrs. G. T. Hall, home of Mrs. Don Newsom. To serve with her will be Mrs. J. R.

At Coffee

At a coffee Wednesday morning,

Mrs. Lester Morton was present-

ed to women of Big Spring at

Cosden Country Club. The honoree

has recently moved to Big Spring

Corresponding secretary is to be Elsie Willis, and treasurer, Mrs. Renee Brown, Mrs. Jim Line was elected parliamentarian, with Newcomer Edith Gay named reporter - his-

recording secretary.

torian. A program on international music was presented under the direction of Mrs. Carl Marcum, who presented Mrs. G. V. Langley of Jordan. Mrs. Langley brought some of the folk songs and recordings of music of her home-

Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs pla ed "Habanera'' from Bizet's "Carmen." Hostesses with Mrs. Newsom were Mrs. Cribbs, Mrs. J. L. Christensen and Mrs. H. M. Jar-

Plans were discussed for the observance of Music Week, slated for May 7-14.

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and Mrs. G. H. Hayward. The group alternated in greeting guests and serving refreshments. IT'S LOVE A cutwork cloth of ecru linen AT FIRST BITE covered the table which held a pyramid arrangement of vari-colored stock carnations and URDARUM .......

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## Uses Egg Mask

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Knott Residents fred Herrens were Sunday guests Entertain Guests A revival meeting is in progress every day.

at the First Baptist Church. KNOTT (SC)-Recent guests of Gerald Williams and James lower than my feet. It's good for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley were their son and family, Mr. and Jeffcoat are attending a ginners' the circulation because it directs Mrs. J. B. Motley of Monahans, convention in Dallas. the flow of blood to the head. I Mrs. Edgar Airhart is in New like to give myself a mask while and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loper and Home as a guest of the Shortie I'm lying this way." family of Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Airharts. Before Jolene was called back



By LYDIA LANE | to the cameras on the set, I wa HOLLYWOOD — When Jolene | ed to know her favorite mask. to the cameras on the set, I want-Brand first came to Hollywood, it "Raw egg and ice," she replied more attention as a blond. But she didn't believe it, and being a brunet paid off for she was chos-en to play an Indian in "Guest-ward Ho!" "It's wonderful. I use only the was suggested she would attract with tepid water and go over my face with a cube of ice wrapped

"I was told to lose six pounds in two weeks, and it wasn't easy for I wasn't fat, and I felt I didn't in a soft cloth. If you want to keep your face from becoming flabby and having large pores try it." have the energy to diet too strenuously," she explained. ""I took

lots of vitamins to maintain my strength while I went on a crash diet. For breakfast, I had orange Forsan H-D Club juice with a beaten raw egg and gelatin in it, and black coffee. Meets All Day For lunch, I had two Swedish-type rye crackers and a cup of bouil

on, and for dinner I had broiled An all-day meeting was held a steak, tomatoes and a raw apple. for the Forsan Home Demonstration Club. Fifteen were present for "As soon as I had lost the re

quired amount, I had to think about how not to gain it back the meeting and covered dish huncheon. Several out of town guests were again. I didn't look forward to present. They were Mrs. E. A. dieting, so I decided to avoid bread Williams, Big Spring HD Club; +and butter, sweets and desserts. I Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Fairview Marcia of Ackerly and the Al. have not gained the six pounds-Mrs. J. R. Woodard and Mrs. L. J. back, and I feel great. But while I was dieting, I exercised and I Woodard Lees Mrs Delgine of Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila. have continued to do the same ones Crawford, county agent of Big

Mrs. C. E. Boyd and Mrs. W. "Sometimes I lie with my head S. Willis.

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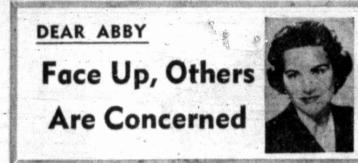
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DEAR ABBY: To get right to daughter has been invited to sevthe point, I am pregnant. I know eral birthday parties. I have al-you get lots of letters like this, ways driven her there, stayed you get lots of letters like this, ways driven her there, stayed but I feel my problem is special during the party and then driven because my boy friend is a real her home.

The mother of a girl, my daughfink. I mean the whole bit. He works in a library for \$180 a ter's age, took it upon herself to month and his idea of a good time remind me that the invitations do is to read a good book over again, not include mothers. She said it listen to long-hair music or play made a lot of extra work for the mother giving the party. I always chess. What happened to me is not his felt welcome until this busybody

fault. I take all the blame. He brought it up. Please print your wants to marry me, but I can't answer as I do not wish to give see myself married to him. I am my name and address. WELCOME OR NOT?

too old to start raising a baby (I am 41 and he is 33.) Can he force me to marry him because I am going to have his child? NOT SURE

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with your child during the party DEAR NOT: He cannot force unless you have been specifically you to marry him. Even though invited to do so. he is far from your idea of the "ideal husband," under the circumstances thank your lucky stars and grab him. The life of an in- HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR: Please

"young" enough to get into this will not "kill" you. You need to fix-now be adult enough to face see a doctor without delay. up to the responsibilities.

giving my wife presents. Every ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, I give her something she Calif., and enclose a stamped, What have you been up to self-addressed envelope. time I says, "What have you been up to now?" What makes women act

like that?-PETE **DEAR PETE:** Experience.

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## **Alcoholics**, Hearts In Medical News

By The Associated Press checked out to determine if it sig-Chubby children, lonely alco- nifies a heart defect or is actually no cause for alarm. holics, and a view about heart attacks figure in the medical news:

Off The Wagon **Roly-Polies** 

A longing for companionship rather than a longing for alcohol sends many alcoholics back to Parents often express pride their children are chubby, and bars and renewed drinking, thus well-fed. But actually excess French researchers theorize. fat is not good at any age, warns

In their view, many people are simply afraid of being alone, par-ticularly in big cities. So alcoholthe Nutrition Foundation. It reports much evidence that ism may be largely a social rathoverweight youngsters are more er than medical problem, they hold.

handicapped in their perform-DIRECT DRIVE REEL LEVEL WIND ances socially, mentally and phys-**KEEPS 'EM ALIVE Too Little Thyroid** ost parents realize LONGER Lack of thyroid hormone pro-Murmuring Hearts duces emotional or personality AT GIBSON'S ONLY changes similar to those of neu-Heart murmurs are not uncom- rotics. The thyroid patients be-**Precision Built From** mon among children. But in more come extremely tired, their think-Gibson's **Quality Metals** than half of children aged 3 to ing is clouded, memory for re-**Anniversary Price** Values 7, the murmurs are completely innocent or meaningless, says the To \$1.50 \$17.00 Retail American Heart Association. suffer from insomnia. Their murmurs are not due to any physical defect. Instead, they arise from the burbling of blood circulating through heart valves OFFICIAL LITTLE and chambers, and the condition on the outside world, report re-LEAGUE No. 252-J usually disappears during adoles-cence. But any murmur, on first detection, should be thoroughly suggests that adequate BURGESS BY functioning of hormones is im-ADIRONDAK High quality solid skis. Beauportant in development of per-2.75 Retail BATTERIES sonality. tiful enamel finish. Ratchet **Guests Of Honor** bindings, won't slip. Fats, Diet And Heart EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)-Carlos Too much fat in the diet is be-20¢ Retail **4-Player** Alejos, Guatemalan ambassador to the United States, and his wife setting the stage for heart attacks and strokes. But the amounts of fats con-Wednesday night at Pan Ameri-can College. The event was part BASEBALL Baseball Gloves can College. The event was part of a Pan American Days program at the college SHOES At Low-Low at the college. \$4.95 body can dispose of fats circu-lating in the bloodstream, seven different medical studies suggest. This efficiency can vary with in-Discount \$6.95 Retail Retail Prices **Injuries** Fatal HOLY OUTLON dividuals, of course. Some of the W-Red Flashe 75-Foot FORT WORTH (AP) - Robert reports, made to the Angiology Floating KEEP TONE Sewell, 61, died Wednesday of in- Research Foundation, find that an juries received in a two-car crash anti-coagulant drug, heparin, helps clear fats from the blood. TRIM YOUR \$5.75 AND MUSCLES Retail ALL SLIM DO YOU KNOW? SIZES AIR CONDITIONER PAINTS, RUST AND CORROSION PREVENTION MADE FOR THE WEST CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 80 "A LOCAL INDUSTRY" SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR With only a few minutes a day in 34.95 BUT YOU CAN SAVE AT your home you can keep your body 35¢ Value in top condition. UP TO 250 LBS **GIBSON'S** Bowl - Bowl - Bowl NOT SINCE THE DAYS OF THE 25' HAM AND EGGS ALUMINUM Enjoy Real Relaxing Fun At SUCH VALUES ON The BOWL-A-RAMA Where OUTDOOR SUPPLIES Covers 55' x 40' area There is always an Open Lane operates on as little as 2-lbs. pressure ENJOY: No. 917 10.95 Retail 1. OPEN BOWLING PLENTY OPEN LANES 20-Gallon Suburban \$12.95 Retail Galvanized Join A Summer League Contact Keith - Men's, Ladies' And Couples' Ragtime Tournament (April 23) A-4590 3. 50 Feet 1/2 1.D. \$100 Guaranteed 4-Inch 40 Feet "3-6-9" Tournament Now No. 572 Prizes: Ball Bags And Shoes 10-Year Guarante Total Cost For 3 Games, \$1.35 PLAN A WEEKEND OF BOWLING **Bobby Layne's** \$5.95 Retail **Bowl-A-Rama** Shop Now While The GIBSON 4.95 Selections Are Big. Prices ANNIVERSARY Good While Stock Lasts. Retail EAST HWY. 80 AM 4-7484

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## **Texas** Loop In Openers

rillo. The storied Texas League, with six clubs for the third straight year, will shove off on its 65th campaign Saturday. President Dick Butler has pre- Austin owner, has been in the cirdicted a close race and an attend-

ance gain. of Tulsa 14 years. Austin plays at San Antonio Saturday night to start the race. there will be 24 games per club day with defending straightaway the Mexican League, making 140 champion Rio Grande Valley at games all told. Victoria and Tulsa, the playoff

champion, host to Amarillo. invade Second openers will be Tuesday with the pairings reversed-Austin at San Antonio, Victoria at Rio At the end of the regular sea



## **Biggest Catch Of All**

Mrs. Clyde E. (Jane) Thomas, Jr., Big Spring, in a most happy frame of mind, stands beside a 135-pound marlin she caught while fishing near Palmilla, Baja, Calif., recently. She made the trip with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilbanks in a plane and all experienced good luck but Mrs. Thomas caught the biggest marlin of them all.

BRIEFS CONTINENTAL SEAGUE ts: Chapman Well Ser ver Whse., 2-1; Mitchell envoy Sales, 2-1; Ace ooten Transfer, 2-1; Nee Stand Grande Valley and Tulsa at Ama-Jim Humphries, Rio Grande

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Results: Maxie's Earber an Roofing, 2-1) Toms meer Natural Gas, 2-1) over McCibbon Co Valley owner, will be the dean. MERCHANTS LEAGUE He has had a club in the Texas League for 29 years. Allen Russell," cuit 19 years and Grayle Howlett team game and series 894 and 2560.

In addition to a 116-game race, andings: faxie's Barber Shop fcGibbon Oil ffman Roofing Cactus Paint foms Peanuts fommy Gage Each Texas League club will

Mexico for 12 games. THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE Mexican League teams will come Men's high game-Farris Hammond, 258 and 249 (handicap and scratch): men's At the end of the regular season, champions of the two leagues will (handicap): Woody Wmn clash in a series for the Pan women's high series-Mell and 539, (handicap and champions of the two leagues will American Association title. Tulsa team game-Cornelison-Toun. 875; team series-Kitching Electric, 2.343.

#### LADIES STAR LEAGUE

Ray Murray is the only returning manager. He will pilot Rio Grande Valley again. George Co. 3-1: Big Spring Riding Stab Res Grande Valley again. George Staller comes back, after a year's Aug 13. Over Ali way Lounge. 24. wonten gh game-Mary McCenkey, 223: won 's high series—Sugar Brown, 572; hig arn gange and series—American Legic ux., 847 and 2394; Splits converted linge Oliver, 3-10 (twice); Bonnie Minn absence, to manage - Victoria. high Sheriff Robinson, who last managed Oklahoma City, will be at Amarillo. Bill Adair, who managed Mil-Standings: (Final) 74%

wuakee's championshi club at Harmonson's wuakee's championshi club at Coor's Louisville last season, will try to Big Spring Riding Stable repeat the feat this season at Air Way Louinge Austin. Whitey Kurowski, the old River Funeral Home St. Louis Cardinals third base- American Legion Aux. man, will manage Tulsa.

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE The San Antonio club, as part The San Antonio club, as part of the Chicago Cubs' experiment, will be managed by a succession of Chicago Cubs coaches starting of Chicago Cubs coaches, starting ne and series — Good hou, 2163: splits — Marie Rau, 10: Jerry Hooser, 3-10: Bon Jodie Bowers, 3-10. with Rip Collins of Gas House Gang fame.

"The Texas League is fortunate Standings food Housekeeping Frauking" selected San Antonio for their exsaid Butler. "This periment.' Carpet Craft means that their finest young tal-Baron's LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Big M over Rocco. 3-1: Team 4 over Warrens, 3-1: Girdners over Gandy's. 3-1: Sid Bolding over Team 2, 3-1: high game ent will be on display at San Antonio and, correspondingly, the other clubs will have to be well

staffed in order to remain comdners. Maxine Louise "On this basis, San Antonio argo, 2-7: Sugar an Carter, 3-6-4-8. must be picked as the pre-season favorite. But because of the num-

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Team No. 2

ber of outstanding young prospects signed by all the other clubs, the race should remain close through-

Butler said the league acquired more stability during the winter with problems solved at two trouble spots. John Monfrey purchased Mission Stadium and assumed operation of the Missions,

again putting San Antonio on sound footing. After a winter of lease problems at Tulsa, A. Ray Smith stepped into the picture and saw

to it that necessary park repairs were made. In addition, he has

purchased 50 per cent of the stock

"Thus Tulsa presents its finest picture since it was last owned by Cincinnati," said Butler.

The only other change in owner-

ship was at Victoria, Tom O'Con-

nor Jr. relinquished the reins to

Derrest Williams, who becomes

both owner and general manager

for the Texas League than at this

time a year ago, and it could be

that it has weathered the storm

and now is headed for smoother

sailing and a successful season,"

said Butler. "On this thought, an

attendance of 525,000 is predicted

as compared to the draw of 489,-547 in 1960."

**Ex-Texas Links** 

"All in all, things look brighter

in the club.

**Red Wings Even Set** With Chicago Hawks

| troit Red Wings and their newest, his memory forever By JOE MOOSHIL "I just don't know what to DETROIT (AP) - Faced with hero-rookie Bruce MacGregor-Bruce kept repeating after the problem of winning in Chicago were off today to see if they can say," conceding the Stanley Cup to negotiate the soft ice in Chicago the game. "I was wondering if I'd ever score in this league. he Chicago Black Hawks, the De-Stadium. You know, I've been up here since

"If this winning at home business keeps up, we're going to lose out," said Detroit Coach Sid Abel Lafayette Meet after his Wings had knotted the Under Way Today series at two games each with a 2-1 victory Wednesday night on MacGregor's third period goal.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Prep chool trackmen from Class B and C schools in Louisiana, Arkansas Texas kicked off the 33rd annual Southwestern Relays today. About 1.785 athletes from 102 high schools will participate in the prep divisions today and Friday. Th. spotlight turns Saturday to the university-college division with

Kansas State, Houston, Louisiana State, Tulane, McNeese, East While the Red Wings were all Texas State, Lamar Tech, Louisiaglow over the guarantee of reana Tech, Mississippi, Northeast turning to Detroit for another Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana, game, the Black Hawks were Northwestern (La.) State and host fuming over the officiating by University of Southwestern Loui-Referee Frank Udvari Wednesday night.

"He's gutless or Adams (Jack North Texas Wins Adams, Detroit general manager) has him scared to death," mut-

#### STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - tered Tommy Ivan, the Hawk gen-North Texas State golfers were eral manager. defeated 4-3 by Oklahoma State The story of the victory for the University linksmen here Wednes-day. The squads tied scores in two previous meetings this spring. Red Wings was MacGregor, 19, whose first National Hockey League goal will be tattooed in

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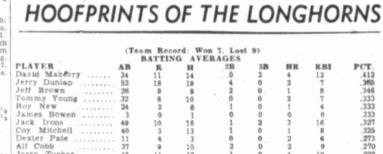
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## **Ray Pope Quits Coaching Post**

MONAHANS - Ray Pope has resigned as head football coach at Monahans High School and has been succeeded by Cozel Foster, the former line mentor of the Lobos.

Pope will remain in the system as dean of the high school and athletic director.

Pope moved here from McCamey in 1958 to become coach. His teams at McCamey won four dis-4th of February and those trict championships within a penets seemed to be getting smaller riod of six years.

Monahans won ten straight regular season games last year and Gordie Howe summed up Red eventually lost to Brownwood in Wing feelings by saying, "We the state Class AAA quarterfinals.

## Larry Franks Is Signed By Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Nacogdoches High School center Larry Franks Wednesday to enroll at the University of Texas.

Franks, 6-5, won all state honors and led Nacogdoches to third That was the way it stood until place in Class AAA basketball the MacGregor put through the win- past season. He scored 654 points



#### have to win one over there and it's going to be tough. It hasn't The best-of-seven series continbeen a rough series but it has ues Friday night and returns to been a skating series. And at my Detroit Sunday night. If a seventh age I like things a little slower. game is needed, it will be played For the first time in the series in Chicago Tuesday night. The the team which scored first did Hawks therefore have the adnot go on to win. Red Hay put the Hawks in front Wednesday night vantage and earned it by finishing higher in the National Hockey with a goal at 7:34 in the second League than did the fourth place period but one minute and 14 sec-Red Wings who have won but one onds later Delvecchio tied it up game in Chicago all season. the penalty box.

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## Midland Bulldogs **Defeat Permian**

MIDLAND - Midland's Bull- 18-7, here Wednesday afternoon. dogs returned to winning ways in the District 2-AAAA baseball The ... Bulldogs scored the winning run in the seventh when Cari race by beating Odessa Permian,

#### Jayhawk Queens Go To Denton

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Coach Anna Smith left today with five members of her HCJC girls' tennis team for Denton, where the Jayhawk Queens take part in a tournament.

Miss Smith will also attend a net clinic while there. Pairings for the tournament will not be made known until after the Queens arrive there.

Those making the trip with Miss Smith were Betty Ellison, Patsy Greenfield, Mary Griffin, Joan Woodbury and Hermalinda Lo-

Roy Baird's Steers. ference match. King and Schreiner.

Schreiner, who had beat out an infield hit, scored on a throwing error at second base. Permian had tied the count in the top of the seventh with a tworun outburst.

Mike King, who relieved start-er Sammy Vaughn in the seventh, received credit for the victory. The loss was charged to Frankie McCoy. The victory left Midland tied for

Pro Death Victim the conference lead with a 2-1 record. Permian is currently 1-2. Gene Ross and Eddie Thomas LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Fueach drove in two tallies for Perneral services were held here tomian while Richard Wise acday for golf pro Sam Schneider. counted for two of Midland's tal-

who died of a heart attack 52. The Bulldogs visit Big Spring Tuesday. Saturday for a 2 p.m. game with

Rites also will be held Thursday at Boerne, Tex., for Schneider, a The Queens next see action here Od Permian 000 032 2-7 8 5 former Texas golf champion and against South Plains College of Midland 001 402 1-8 8 4 pro at Lafayette's Oakbourne Levelland in a Western JC Con-McCoy and Gardner: Vaughn, Country Club. He came here from Houston

## **First Twilight Card Set At Sunland Park Friday**

EL PASO — With the first half of Sunland Park's spring meeting now history, racing in the Land of Enchantment heads into its final Gines Dream last season although Enchantment heads into its final Ginos Dream last season although stages with the inauguration of he has yet to crash the winner's with the swift Thorny Peace twilight racing every Friday for circle in four tries this meet. Da-the remaining five weekends of vid Whited, tied for leading riding they were both subdued by Ying the season. honors, has the mount.

The new 3:00 p.m. post time M. R. Prestridge's well bred will give racing fans an opportumare, Queens Visit, who was closto take in the major part of ing with a rush in her first start the program after working hours. The regular 2:00 p.m. post time should benefit greatly form the will prevail Saturdays and Sun-days. the sounday at 5½ furlongs, added distance. The five-year-old daughter of Royal Serenade won

**Racing Secretary Harvey Foster** two races at Aqueduct and anothhas written a well balanced pro-gram for the first twilight card headed by the featured El Paso sidered a definite threat. er at Belmont on the New York circuit last fall and must be con-Motel Association Purse, a six and Another distaffer who merits

one-half furlong allowance affair which carries a \$1,500 purse. Seven high class performers will contest the match with W. E.

Motel Assocration Purse, a six and one-half furions allowance affair which carries a \$1,500 purse.
Seven high class performers will contest the match with W. E.
"Buck" Britt's Elbruz sharing cohighweight of 122 pounds. Trainer Bill Schneider has given Dave Rushlow the mount for the five year-old gelding's second start of the season.
A winner of more than \$11,000 last year, Elbruz was unplaced in his lone appearance here but has former was pitched a bit high his lone appearance here but has proven his class over top company in California. He bolds impressive wins at Santa Anita and Golden Gate Fields and will no doubt go postward for his second try as the public choice.
Also pegged at 122 pounds is

and Yang's stretch run.

Nominations: FIRST (6 furl.)-Dawn Wind. Bottle King. Splitter, Bar Nothing, Miss Decid-ed. Skimming Low. Sleepy J., Rain-mate, Foreign News, Pistoja Del Rey-aiso Grand Marie, Alacadru, Golden

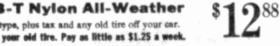
Braid. SECOND (1 M & 1-16)-Happy Mahala. Itsnotrouble, Chance Count. Black Tiger, Solo Fiddle, Diamond Mon, Royal Sickle. Frontier Saga. Deacon Lo. Grey Strike: also Mrs. Zorro, Barn Dancer, Big Sam-son. noo mia THIRD (350 yards)—Idle Time, Mias Lu Twist, Curumber, Dorsa, Bob Shady, Dutchman's Gold, Dell Hairpin, Impudent Silhoubar, Raffies' Ryder; also Bonnie

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## O's Give Up Jerry Walker

BALTIMORE, Md. (A)-The Baltimore Orioles, hoping to make 1961 the year they capture the American League pennant, have traded one of their young

pitchers for what is hoped to be an offensive punch and the second Birds The Wednesday night 33 sent pitcher Jer-

Walker, 22, to the Kansas City Athletics for utility outfielder Williams, D. WILLIAMS Dick

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Others included in the straight four-player deal were the Oriole's and Kansas City's Dick Hall, 30, a pitcher.

"It is a luxury to be able to be concerned strictly with the fu- Two games were scheduled in the ture." said Lee MacPhail, Oriole president-general manager. tender this year, we must be con- out. cerned with the immediate pres-

to get hitters. You cannot get er and a scratch single by winthem without giving up something of value. We feel very badly Troiling 21 the Podres. line pitcher for a number of vears

rade has helped our club for 1961. With the pennant as our goal, the the mound by pinch-hitter Tony primary goal is this year."

Williams, who hit .288, slugged 12 Sherry's peg to the plate was exclusively of ex-college players. homers and drove in 65 runs for wild the A's last year, has been in

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em down. Taylor broke for the plate with shutout against the Giants by 'em down. If there was one phase of baseball which Manager Gene Mauch the tying run on Sadowski's Vern Law. It came after Robert stressed with his young Philadel- grounder to short, but was caught Clemente dropped Haller's foul between third and home when fly to right. The Bucs' 20-game phia Phillies in spring training, "Mistakes Maury Wills threw to" catcher winner of last year's pennant club it was base running. cost you games," he said, "and John Roseboro, Roseboro made then forced in the clincher when most of the mistakes our kids the tag on Taylor, after pairing he hit Orlando Cepeda with a

with third baseman Junior Gil- pitch with the bases loaded in the make are on the bases." Dodgers a 3-2 victory while leaving the Phils wiser but winless.

It was one of but two games played in the majors. The San Chuck Essegian, 29, an outfielder Francisco Giants also survived a ninth-inning threat and beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in the only other game scheduled in the National League.

American League-Chicago "If Washington and Los Angeles at we are going to be a pennant con- Baltimore-and both were rained

The Phils' folly came after the Dodgers had broken through "What we are trying to do is his NL debut, with three runs in against Frank Sullivan, making improve our offense. It is hard the seventh on Wally Moon's hom-

> Trailing 3-1, the Phils got rid and Tony Taylor opened the ninth off. with singles. Callison took third

MacPhail said, "I think the Taylor's hit to center and scored when rockie Willie Davis bobbled on a high bouncer to the left of title.

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Curry. Taylor scooted to third on

ian Angelo SPRIN

Pinch-hitter Tony Gonzalez tended: forced Curry for the first out, but

Harold Mobley, Arkansas A&M; Joe Farmer, East Texas State; the Phils were still in business, with runners on third and first as pinch-hitter Bob Sadowski came to the plate. That's when Thompson, Paris JC. the Phils' booboos popped up-

Odessa but were beaten here.

Company, Big Spring; and Robinson Drilling Company, Monahans.

This window has had several inquiries about this: The lifetime batting average of Ty Cobb was .367 and his career covered 24 seasons. His top season in batting occurred in 1911, at which time he hit .420. He topped .400 on three different occasions, however.

The lifetime batting average of Ted Williams is .344 and his career encompassed 19 seasons. His career high was in 1941,

Odessa's David Moore emerged as medalist in the District 2-AAAA

The boy who played the best golf on Saturday, closing day of the

meet, however, was Kenneth Newsom of Big Spring, who wasn't even a member of the regular Steer squad. Young Newsom started out with a 93 the first day but toured the course in 78 strokes on Saturday. No other entry was in the 70's.

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Baltimore 0 1 .000 1 TODAY'S GAMES (1960 won-lost records in parentheses) Chicago (Pierce 14-7) at Washington (Daniels 1-3), 1 p.m. Cleveland (Bell 9-10) at Detroit (Lary

Roy Emerson, the Australian Cleveland 15-15), (Bell 9-10) at Detroit (Lary 1.30 p.m. (Paacual 13-8) at New York 9-53), 2 p.m. ity (Daley 16-16) at Boston (Dewho has won three spring tourna-13-15), 1.30 p.m. Minnesota (Pascual 13-8) at New York (Turley 9-3), 2 p.m. Kansas City (Daley 16-16) at Boston (De-lock 9-10), 2 p.m. Los Angeles (Garver 4-9) at Baltimore (Backer 10-7), 8 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 2. Pittsburgh 1 Los Angeles 3. Philadelphia 2, night Only games scheduled. Won Lost Pet, Behind ments, met Hamilton Richardson in the day's second match. Richardson formerly was the No. 1 U.S. player but now is a week-

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end player in Dallas and holds no Friday's lower bracket quarter-Won Lost Pct. Behind

finals place second-seeded Rod Los Angeles ..... 2 Laver of Australia against Ger-Cincinnali St. Louis Pittsburgh San Francisco many's Wolfgang von Struck and Luis Ayala, Chile's No. 1 player, against Frank Froehling, the 19-year-old giant from Coral Gables, Milwaukee Philadelphia

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TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Ellsworth 7.13) at Cincinnati (Purkey 17-11), 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Miller 4-3) at Milwaukee (Bur-dette 19-13), 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Haddix 11-10) at San Fran-cisco (Sanford 12-14), 4 p.m.
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 5-16) at Los An-géles (Craig 8-3), 11 p.m. Neal Marcus, a Rice University junior from Tampa, Fla., sur-vived six points in an overtime first set Wednesday before bowing to the top-seeded Fraser, 13-11

Holmberg, from Brooklyn, N.Y. Goliad, Runnels meanwhile was taking a fairly tough 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 victory from Jerry Moss, Fort Sam Houston, Clubs Are Drilling

Emerson, seeded third, defeat ed Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif.

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BLUE MONDAY BOWLERETTE esuits-Casey's Packing Co. over Food Service. 3-1; Gordon's E les over D. L. Doriand, 3-1; Big Spi nting Co. over Otto's Ice Cream I

Seventh and Eighth Grade boys 6-3 7-5, after trailing 1-3 in the first set. Richardson advanced at Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools here are now in the midst with a 9-7, 6-3 victory over Ron- of spring football drills.

nie Fisher, former Southwest Con-A total of 82 reported for the ference champion at Rice Univer-Runnels workouts while 75 checked out gear at Goliad.

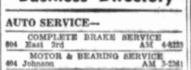
Laver took a quick 6-4, 6-1 de-cision over Billy Talbert, New coaches, the teams will benefit York City veteran, while Struck from instructions passed on by defeated Reginald Bennett, Lon- the high school staff headed by don, England, 6-1, 6-1, Emmett McKenzie.

Ayala, one of only three foreign entries ever to reach the Oaks by games involving the teams of finals, eliminated Mexico's No. 1 the two schools on April 22.

The workouts will be climaxed player, Antonio Palafox, 6-0, 3-6, Froehling defeated Rudy Her-Final Notice !! nando, Detroit, Mich., 6-3, 6-4.

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Printing Co. ever Otto's Ice Cream Par-lor, 3-1; individual high game and series --Carol Vance, 197-513; high team game and series--Alled Goods. 636; high game series--Casey's Packing, 1667; splits con-verted -- Sonia Luisk, 5-7; Betty Smith, 5-6-10. **Business Directory** 





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Warren's club won its first game, only to come a cropper in its second start. A Waco club, 2nd and James Baptist Church, composed in the main of Baylor University graduates, won the state

That Wallace Studio basketball team of Odessa which competed This will be the third time that the play when reliever Larry in the YMCA tournament here last weekend was composed almost

Here's a list of the players and the schools which they at-

Jim Scoth, Arkansas; Lewis Martin, Texas Tech; Nick Berzac, Odessa College; Dick Kaminski, Odessa College; James Birdsong, Odessa College; Charley Sinclair, East Texas State; and Sam

The Odessans won first places in tournaments at Midland and

Maxie's Barber Shop of Big Spring, which won the local crown, joined a list of champions that included E. C. Smith's Construction

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golf tournament here last weekend with a 78-81-159.

The point was driven home at liam for the run-down, and then eighth. os Angeles Wednesday night as flipped back to Gilliam, who The Pirates, who scored in the the Phillies ran themselves into nailed Gonzalez as he attempted sixth off winner Billy Loes had a weird doubleplay that squelched to go from second to third, for two on with two out in the ninth a ninth inning rally and gave the the game-ending doubleplay. when rookie reliever Jim Duffalo Dodgers a 3-2 victory while leav- At San Francisco, rookie catch- got Clemente to hit into a force when rookie reliever Jim Duffalo er Tom Haller made his first ma- out. LOOKING

and an alert Dodger defense shot jor



MEN'S AND BOYS' - SEVEN TO SEVENTY

Considering the way the wind buffeted the ball and the players, that was a truly remarkable round. Newsom was out in 37 and in in 41.

A 49-year-old golf pro named Floyd Rood starts out sometime this month to hit a golf ball from Hollywood, Calif., to Miami, Fla. He expects the trip to take from two to three months.

The purpose of the expedition is to gain attention for the Floyd Rood Youth Foundation, a worthwhile charity which builds golf courses at boys' training schools, so that youngsters can learn golf trades and thus earn jobs upon their release. Rood manufactures the Pivot-Point putter.

He expects to encounter his biggest hazard at the Mississippi River. He plans to hit "floater" balls from a ferry and have some one retrieve the ball from a motorboat. Rood estimates that par for the hole he'll be shooting is 200,001.

## Gary Player Will Pass Up **Greensboro Tournament**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - is taking a brief vacation from After battling the formidable Au- the tour, but there are many gusta National course for almost formidable challengers for Snead a week in the Masters tourna- in the field of about 140.

ment, the touring golf profession-Among them are Doug Sanders, als moved their road show to the Julius Boros, Mike Souchak, Bil-Sedgefield Country Club today to start the four-day 72-hole Greater Nagle. Stan Leonard and Charlie

Sifford, the Los Angeles pro who If they are looking for a soft is the first Negro to play a ma-touch they may be in for a sur- jor PGA event in the South.

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prise, according to Tom Case, nost professional at the course where the pros will be battling for \$22,500 in prizes. Sedgefield, which last played

host to the tournament four years

COAROMA COUPLES LEAGUE ligh team game and series — Acuff . 625, 1835; high individual game-ua Robertson, 176; Boyd Baker, 208; h individual series — Donna Robert-487; Jack Caubie, 551; gailts con-ted — Melva Sweeny, 5-7; Fern Robago, has been toughened considerably. It has a par of 71 and 11. team young and series — 625, 1455; high individual a Robertson. 176; Boyd Bake individual series — Donna 487; Jack Cauble. 551; split d — Melva Sweeny, 5-7; Fer 5-75-10; Pat Allen, 6-7; rison, 3-7-10. measures about 7,000 yards. Says Case, "Anyone who fires a sub 70-round will have played an extremely fine round of golf." erts, Robe Sam Snead, approaching his 49th birthday, will be shooting for (Presentation Banquet scheduled April 5, 7 p.m. Rock Room at Masters.) Standings Acuff Gin co. Earl Retd Cosden Conhoma Cleaners Bates Grocery his eighth victory. He won the naugural in 1938 and last spring Masters champion Gary Player | Krause Laundry B&H Well Service

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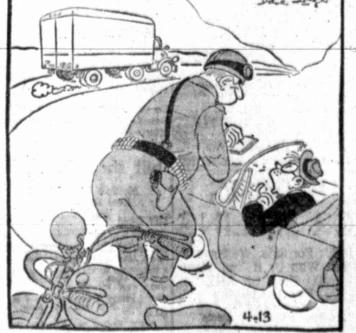
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## **Pearl Reports Record Year**

SAN ANTONIO - Record sales \$42,162,518 were achieved by the Pearl Brewing Company in 1960, Otto A. Koehler, president and chairman of the board, reported at an annual meeting of stockholders.

Pearl is the largest brewery in the Southwest, and last year became the first brewery in Texas to reach the million-barrel mark Pearl Beer amounted to 1,023,010 barrels.

During the year, Pearl moved up to become the eighth ranking single plant brewery in sales in the United States, he added.

Datus E. Proper, executive vice president and general manager of the brewery, reported that 1960 sales represented an increase of five and one-quarter per cent over 1959.

New earnings for 1960, after taxes, amount to \$2,380,230, compared to net earnings in 1959 of \$2,163.237

Proper stated that Peral's profits per barrel rose to \$2.33 for 1960 over \$2.24 for 1959, and that net earnings per share increased to \$2.05 over \$1.86 for the previous year.

Dividends paid for the year-\$1.30 a share - totaled \$1,510,600. Additions to property and equip-ment amounted to \$577,113, and consisted primarily of improvements to the plant and in automo tive equipment. Plant improvements included installation of a new 454-barrel copper brewing kettle and completion of a new can packaging line with a rated capacity of 1,000 cans a minute.

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AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan iel appointed Jake Jacobsen, Austin lawyer and former executive assistant to Daniel, to the State Library and Historical Commission. He succeeds Guy Harrison of Waco, resigned. 10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 13, 1961

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Yarborough, D-Tex., calls for an 88-mile park. The island, off the Texas Gulf coast between Corpus before a Senate interior subcom Yarborough testified Tuesday Christi and Brownsville, is 117 mittee that after study he had concluded an 88-mile park would miles long. best serve the interests of gen-Bills introduced in the House by Reps. Joe Kilgore and John Young, Texas Democrats, would appeared before the subco provide for a 65-mile park. tee to endorse Yarborough's billio "I think the park should be 65 miles or less," Blakley told re-island favor a lesser park in ar-"I do not favor the gov- der to leave land for private enporters ernment taking over all that land, terprise such as motels and res-The part they don't take over can taurants. Spokesmen for them be developed by private enterare expected to testify Thursday before both Senate and House prise and will be on the tax rolls." committees He said he wasn't sure legisla-Cameron County Judge Oscar tion to create the park should be Dancy of Brownsville, endorsing passed this year, adding: the 88-mile park proposal, said a "I think we should make haste road up and down the island slowly, if you get what I mean. I want to study all the details, causeways which now connect. such as provisions for roads. I the ends of the island with the would want to make sure of full mainland.

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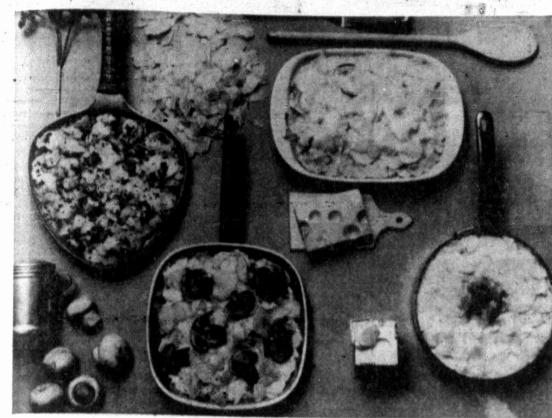
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## Variety Of Potatoes

Four delicious recipes made with Quick Cook Potato Slices are (left to right) Barsley Potatoes, Mushroom Potatoes, Swiss Cheese Po-

tatoes and Potatoes Hashed-in-Cream. Surrounding the skillets are the featured ingredients in each dish.

## Potato Product Does Away With Scrubbing And Peeling

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"One potato, two potato, three, Combine water, salt and pota-1 1 large clove garlic, crushed potato, four!" Remember this to slices in medium - size saucechant from childhood? It carries pan; cover; bring to boil; then right over into the kitchen for boil 8-10 minutes. Drain well. Melt most homemakers when you conbutter in medium-size skillet; add diced parsley, pepper and posider that the average American and diced parsies, pepper and poadult consumes some 103 pounds are golden brown. of potatoes each year. Mercy,

what a lot of scrubbing, peeling, boiling and slicing!

There is a way out, thanks to a new convenience potato product from the Borden people-Quick Cook Potato Slices. They pre-cook in only eight to ten minutes and make up into big, natural slices that are ready for use in a wide variety of recipes. The flavor? Just like fresh-cut, regular potatoes.

Here are four different and distinctive ways to fix them, all in medium-size skillet; add musheasy and quick.

PARSLEY POTATOES (Makes 4 servings) 3 cups water 1 tsp. salt 2 cups potato slices tbsp: butter 2 1-3 tbsps. diced parsley 1/4 tsp. black pepper

slices in medium-size saucepan; cover; bring to boil; then boil 8-10 minutes, Drain well, Butter a MUSHROOM POTATOES of potato slices, Swiss cheese slices 3 cups water and mixture of garlic, onion and 1 tsp. salt 2 cups potato slices 2 tbsps. butter

Makes four servings. 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms sliced or HASHED POTATONS IN CREAM 1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms. 3 cups water 1/4 tsp. black pepper : 1 tsp. salt Combine water, salt and potato 2 cups potato slices slices in medium-size saucepan; 2 tbsps. butter cover; bring to boil; then boil 8-10 1/4 tsp. black pepper minutes. Drain well. Melt butter 1 cup heavy cream 1 cun light cream rooms, pepper and potato slices; brown and mushrooms are heated Combine water, salt and potato slices in medium-size saucepan; saute until potatoes are golden cover; bring to boil; then boil 8-10 minutes. Drain well, Melt butter in medium-size skillet; add pepper. SWISS CHEESE POTATOES heavy cream, light cream and potato slices. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until cream 2 cups potato slices thickens, about 15 minutes. Serve

2 (6 oz.) pkgs Swiss cheese slices hot. Makes four servings.

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#### A Unique Pie For Garden Club Parties A new look for an old favorite 1 11/2 lbs. of beef chuck cut into Is made possible by the addition of the newest of soup mixes, to-1-inch cubes 1 pkg. onion soup mix The old favorite is Shep-3 cups water (approximately

herd's Pie, a substantial and satis-1 (10-oz.) pkg frozen mixed veg fying casserole dish which now etables assumes a new and rosy-hue 1 pkg. tomato soup mix thanks to the tomato soup mix. tsp. salt. Since it is added right from the 1/4 tsp. pepper package, there is no extra work 2 tbsps. flour (approximately involved. 4 tbsps. water 2 cups mashed potatoes (2 large Idahoes) This recipe also makes convenfent use of a package of onion soup mix. It is sprinkled on the 1 cup sour cream browned beef cubes and water is In Dutch oven or heavy skillet added and the meat is simmered. brown meat in fat. Sprinkle in in this until tender. onion soup mix, add water. Sim The tomato soup is not conly mer, covered, until meat is ten added with the other ingredients der, about T kour. to the basic part of the "pie" but "Cook frozen "vegetables accord it also goes to provide an unusual and particularly delicious tablespoons tagange soup mix, sal potato topping for it. You blend and pepper to meat. mato soup mix with sour cream. Make a paste of flour and water into two cups of mashed potatoes, and stir into meat to make gravy and spread this over the top and Combine vegetables and meat then bake in the oven for a jiffy mixture and your into a 2-quart casserole. ten minutes.

The total effect is an eye-catch- Blend remaining tomato sour ing rose-tinted culinary master- mix and sour cream into mashed piece that might very well make potatoes; spread over top of cas your reputation as a creative chef. serole. Bake in a preheated ROSY SHEPHERD'S PIE 4425 degrees 2.3 oven 10 minutes. ROSY SHEPHERD'S PIE

Makes 6 to 8 servings. 1 thsp. fat



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not boiling. Be sure to have enough meat to make this a hearty dish. 2 tbsps. lard or drippings 2 tbsps. salt 2 qts. water

1/4 head cabbage, sliced 6 carrots, sliced cup diced potato 1/2 cup chopped celery 6 green onions, siced 6 sprigs parsley 1 can (16 ozs.) tomatoes (10 ozs.) frozen lima 1 pkg.

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vegetables.

beef and vegetables.

beans 1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen cut green

BEEF GUMBO SOUP

cut 2 inches thick

onion, quartered



## Rosy Shepherd's Pie

If you are going to entertain your garden club sometime soon, serve them something that is sure to please any flower lover. Rosy Shepherd Pie is good to eat, but it will be so attractive that your guests may not want to spoil your masterpiece.

## Homemade Beef Soup Need Not Be Rare

Homemade soup is a rarity in | Brown beef shanks in lard or Homemade soup is a rarly in brown been drippings. Add many homes these days. Often drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, water and onion. Cover tightbusy homemakers feel they just don't have the time. But when ly and simmer 21/2 hours. you do take the time, you'll find that it's greeted with great en-Add cabbage, carrots, potatoes celery, green onions and parsley

Continue cooking 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, lima beans, green A delicious beef gumbo soup beans and corn, and simmer uncan be prepared from an economy cut of meat, such as cross-cut til tender, about 20 to 30 min-utes. Add okra and heat thor beef shanks, plus a variety of oughly, Yield: 5 quarts.

The long, slow simmering not only makes the beef tender, but Broiled Chicken brings out the best flavor of the Savory flavor for chicken. CURRIED BROILED CHICKEN The pot needn't be watched. Just 1 broiler-fryer m ke sure the soup is simmering, 14 cup butter 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard 1 tsp. paprika 3 to 4 lbs. cross-cut beef shanks, 1/2 tsp. curry powder 1 clove garlic (peeled crushed) Chicken should be about 21/2 bounds ready-to-cook weight; have t cut in 10 pieces; wash and dry Cream butter with remaining in-

gredients; spread under side of chicken with half of mixture. Broil with seasoned side up until brown; turn and spread with renaining butter mixture; continue broiling until brown and cooked hrough

Baste occasionally with drip-sings. Adjust heat on pan so broil-1 can (16 ozs.) whole kernel corr 1 can (16 ozs.) okra, drained Makes 4 servings.

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## **Playing Cowboys And Bridge** Keeps This Grandmother Busy

Playing cowboys with her grand- | cookies - Playing cowboys with her grand-children, knitting sweaters for her-around the Parks house, especial-tends North Texas State College. self and her daughter and playing ly if Bob and his seven-year-old duplicate bridge manage to con- brother, Pete, are visiting. sume the time for Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Parks is one of those peo- Parks was born and raised here Parks, 1507 Runnels,

With her husband gone every bridge and that is why she pre- tor with the railroad. The couple other day as conductor for Texas fers recipes for easy-to-cook, quick belongs to the First Methodist and Pacific Railway, most of the foods.

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cooking done by Mrs. Parks is for one of her grandsons. The first years, the Parks have two chilthing five-year-old Bob asks when dren who were born at Howard visiting his grandmother is "Where's the potato soup?" County Foundation Hospital. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Shaffer, also Potato soup and peanut butter lives in Big Spring, but a son,



#### Grandson's Favorite After a hard game of cowboy and Indians with his grandmother,

Mrs. J. H. Parks, Bob likes a snack of peanut butter cookies.

## Braised Lamb Deluxe Is Good Main Dish

Lamb DeLuxe is a braised or small pieces are generally meat dish that's certainly worth featured in stews, they are often trying when you want to add a braised for appealing dishes as in touch of elegance to a dinner. Lamb DeLuxe touch of elegance to a dinner. The mild flavor of the

touch of elegance to a dinner.	Lamo DeLuxe.	
The mild flavor of the lamb	LINED DELLOAD	
creates an interesting flavor blend with the seasoning, dill seed, during the slow cooking.	2 lbs boneless lamb, cut in	

Pepper drippings Boil potatoes and onions until 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. diff. seed oft. Drain, peel and mash. Add l cup water 1 cup sliced celery, cut in inch pieces spoons sour cream. cup thinly sliced carrots 2 tbsps. flour 1/2 cup water cup dairy sour cream Brown lamb in lard or drip pings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, dill seed and 1 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 Add celery and carrots. Cover and continue cooking for 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. Fry Whole Combine flour and 1/2 oup water or gravy Add to meat mixture and cook antil thickened. Add sour cream fried whole. Coat them as you er, but still rated as good buys. and cook just until heated through would other fish and fry a few are artichoke beans, cauliflower at a time so they won't overlap, endive, escarole, various miscel-6 to 8 servings.

#### SEC. D Stuffed Pork Mrs. Parks moved to Big Spring from Toyah after her marriage.

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

Tenderloins ple who love to play duplicate and his father also was a conduc-Since pork tenderloin is con-Church, where Mrs. Parks is an sidered as a very tender cut of active worker with the Philathea

pork, it's always easy to find new ways of preparing this tasty Here are the recipes that Mrs. meat Parks enjoys cooking and that

For instance, a stuffing is quite make her favorite grandchildren attractive. Here, too, different flavors may be introduced, such as sesame seed in this recipe.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES After the tenderloins are cut Mrs. Parks found this recipe in engthwise, almost through, you cookbook she received with her will notice they may be opened first stove. The stove is long gone, and laid flat for the stuffing. but the recipe remains a favorite. String or skewers are needed to fasten the two cuts of meat. After roasting, the string or skew-

ers are removed. PORK TENDERLOIN WITH SESAME STUFFING

1½ cups flour 2 pork tenderloins bouillon cube Cream the fat, peanut butter and sugar together. Add egg and 1/4 cup hot water beat well. Sift the remaining dry ngredients together and add to the first mixture. Add vanilla and form into small balls. Place on a greased baking sheet and press 1/8 tsp. pepper each ball flat with the prongs of a

> minutes. stuffing

3 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt 2 tsps, cinnamon 4 cups flour

Sunday school class.

happy.

1/2 cup fat

1 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 egg

1-3 cup peanut butter

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup white sugar

and beat well. Add eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients and stir into first mixture. Chill. Roll into smali sausage-like rolls, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrig-

erator until needed. Slice very thin and bake in 350 degree oven approximately 12 minutes. Dough may be divided into three portions, adding melted chocolate to one; coconut to another and nuts or raisins to a third.

#### By The Associated Press

POTATO SOUP A "must" everytime that grandson, Bob, visits Mrs. Parks. 4 med. size potatoes 1 tsp. minced onions 2 cups milk 14 stick butter 1 tsp. parsley

1/4 cup chopped celery 2 tbsps. chopped onion % cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup sesame seeds 2 cups toasted bread cubes tsp. poultry seasoning egg, slightly beaten Cut the pork tenderloins length wise, but not quite through Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine until tender, about 5 Toast sesame seeds until lightly

browned. Combine bouillon, celery and onion, sesame seeds, toasted bread, seasonings and egg for Spread stuffing on cut surface of one pork tenderloin and place

remaining pork tenderloin, cut side down, on stuffing. Fasten with string or skewers and place on a rack in an open

roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 11/4 to 11/2 hours, or until done 4 to 6 servings.

Chickens Popular As Bargain Items In Weekend Buys

Broiling and frying chickens pop up as popular items in many supermarkets and neighborhood groceries this week. Prices are down 2 to 17 cents a pound from last week over a fairly wide area, reflecting a heftier supply of birds. One chain offers fryers at 8 cents a pound less than a year ago in its New York



#### Fruited Gelatin

A spirited dessert good enough for company when it is made with spiced fruit syrups plus special flavorings

## Fancy, Low Calorie Dessert Is Gelatin

By CECILY BROWNSTONE cinnamon to boiling; simmer ! minutes; strain. Add gelatin to the Associated Press Food Editor Fruit desserts are in style. Epihot spiced syrup and stir until dis-

solved. cures have always voted for them Stir in lemon juice and brandy but probably you can thank presor wine. Arrange drained pineap ent-day weight-watchers for the ple pears and peaches in serving popularity of this trend. dish: pour gelatin mixture over So what do we offer? A simple

fruits pantry shelf combination-canned fruit molded in strawberry-fla-8 servings. Chill until gelatin is set. Makes vored gelatin, but with a heaven-

ly taste nuance. This subtle flavoring comes from adding clear cherry brandy or white wine to the spiced fruit syrup in which the gelatin is dissolved.

This dessert is good enough for company, and no trouble to prepare. We arranged the drained fruit in a large glass compote, then poured the cooled (but not set) gelatin mixture over and refrigerated it to set. At serving time, all we had to do was to bring the compote to the table-no unmoulding necessary

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fork. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 12 minutes. ICEBOX COOKIES This is another recipe that has been in the family for many years. t came from a cookbook that Mrs. Parks received with her first refrigerator 1½ cups shortening

1 cup brown sugar 1-3 cup white sugar

Cream shortening, add sugar

seed, during the slow of to turn the dish into a "de- 2 tbsps. lard or luxe" entree, add dairy sour cream to the gravy at the climax of the cooking. Although boneless meat cubes IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE SUN-FLAVORED TO

just mix and chill this NO-COOK

Strawberry

A GOLDEN GOODNESS

soning. Add three or four table-Orange Biscuit Ever add grated orange rind to the dough from which you are making biscuits? Split while hot and spread with butter and orange marmalade, then put together again and serve piping hot.

Salt

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Pork loin also is featured in a 1/4 can (9 ozs.) sliced pineapple number of Eastern stores, while 1 can (1 lb, pear halves) hot milk, butter, parsley and sea- others offer a variety of cuts of 1 can (1 lb.) peaches beef, pork, lamb and fish items ¼ cup water Sirloin steak is down 4 to 6 cents \$ whole cloves a pound in some places, rib roast 1 stick cinnamon is mostly lower and yeal chop 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) strawberry flaand leg of lamb are cheaper in scattered sections. 2 tsps. lemon juice Eggs, however, are marked down 2 to 11 cents a dozen in most

itan area stores

1/2 cup clear cherry brandy or white wine areas. Large eggs are chopped Drain syrup from pineapple into more than pullets, narrowing the a 1-quart measure. Drain pear recent spread between them from and peach halves and add enough as much as 22 cents to 8 cents. of their syrup to the pineapple Outstanding vegetable buys of syrup to make 21/4 cups. the week are beets, broccoli, cab-

Slowly heat the 21/4 cups fruit bage, carrots, celery, lettuce, mesyrup with the water, cloves and dium yellow onions, parsley, old crop potatoes, radishes, spinach Very small fish may be deep- and sweet potatoes. Slightly high-

laneous cooking greens, green on ions, large yellow onions, peppers green squash and watercress Oranges, grapefruit and such storage apples as MacIntoshes and Romes still are best buys in

vored gelatin

Bargain hunters may find one is anned grapefruit juice, since Florida canners reportedly have out prices to attract consumers as the heavy packing season begins

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I teaspoon vanilla

sweetened strowberry

slices, fresh or frozen

1 to 2 cups heavy creat

1½ cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs 1/3 cup melted butter 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1½ cups sifted Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar

Mix all but 2 tablespoons crumbs with melted butter; press into buttered 9" pie pan; chill until firm. Cream butter and Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar; add beaten eggs and vanilla; beat until fluffy; spoon into crust. Fold strawberries (if frozen strawberries are used, thaw and drain first) into whipped cream and spread over first mixture in crust; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate until firm, about 8 hours.

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