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Astronaut Scores Stunning Space Triumph With 3 Orbits Of Earth

Col. Glenn Safe After Landing

Feat Is Masterful Demonstration Of Man's Ability In Spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. rocketed three times around the world today, gave a masterful demonstration of man's ability to operate a space ship, and was recovered safely after landing in the Atlantic.

The spaceship parachuted to within six miles of a recovery what the astronauts call a "flyvessel, the destroyer USS Noa, landing in the water at 2:43 p. m., and was picked up at 3:01 p.m. His flight took four hours, 56 min-

Glenn said he was feeling fine and in excellent condition. Glenn was transferred to the aircraft carrier USS Randolph for a two - hour

Then he was to take a 90-minute plane ride to a special hospital set up on Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. There he was to undergo two full days of post-flight ex-Following that, he will be brought to an undisclosed place on the mainland, probably Washington or Cape Canaveral, to tell his story at a news conference.

Throbbing Rocket

Glenn's journey began at 9:47

a.m. (EST), when an Atlas rocket throbbed to flaming life on

launching pad 14 at Cape Canav-

Rising on a massive thrust of

360,000 pounds, the 93-foot rocket

the two-ton space capsule into or-

Unleashed from the Atlas, th

bell-shaped capsule automatically turned around 180 degrees so

Glenn was riding seated upright

As he catapulted skyward,

Glenn was pressed to his contour

couch by forces eight times the

pull of gravity-making his body

Edwards Air Force Base in Cali-

fornia, Sept. 5, 1960. His plane

Miller, 39, was born in San An-

tonio, but was raised in George

West, where his father was an at-

torney. He attended the Univer-

sity of Texas after a year at

to finish a law course when he

His wife, the former Ida Mai

Giddings, an attractive brunette,

was born at Mathis, near Corpus

Christi, but grew up in Somerville

farther north and inland in Texas.

was an FH4 jet.

entered service.

and backwards.

Carrying the United States ban-+ ner on this nation's greatest day veloped in the automatic system. Glenn's family and millions of

ground officials were considering year. terminating the flight after two orbits because of the difficulty. was Glenn's quick reply when first man on the moon, hopefully asked if he wanted to continue on by 1967. his 17,530-mile an hour journey at

Officials said the capsule would space rides. have been commanded back to earth after one orbit if a human had not been aboard to override the control problem.

altitudes ranging from 100 to 160

Dream Fulfilled

For Glenn, it was a fulfillment | eral. of a dream and a great personal triumph as he masterfully performed a series of exacting tasks assembly performed with maunder high gravity pressures, chine-like precision and hurled weightlessness and other extreme conditions of space flight.

Along the way, he ate a meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, conducted simple exercises by pulling on an elastic cord, observed breath - taking views of the earth, and made continuous instrument reading reports to ground stations.

"Tremendous-beautifu! sight." was the way he described his spectacular view of the earth.

After his spacecraft fell back through the fiery heat barrier of the atmosphere, Glenn commented by radio: "Boy that was a real

hilarating world of weightlessness Then his parachute opened and which results when a delicate the craft eased gently to a land- balance is achieved between the ing in the Atlantic Ocean just six outward pull of centrifugal force

Thomas H. Miller and Mrs. Mil-

ler, are more than mere neigh-

bors of Astronaut John H. Glenn

Jr. and Mrs. Glenn. The four are

The friendship between Miller

and Glenn dates from 1941-a time

when they were in flight training

at Corpus Christi. They later flew

in the same squadron in the Pa-

The homes of the couples, side-

The friendship between the two

men is no greater than that be-

tween Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Miller.

The same is true of their chil-

dren-three for the Millers and

by-side in nearby Arlington, Va.,

cific in World War II.

were built three years ago.

close friends of long standing.

Texans Are Close

Friends Of Glenns

in the space age, the daring Ma- Noa, part of the recovery fleet de- pull of the earth's gravity. In this rine lieutenant colonel took over ployed to rescue the astronaut. state, Glenn had no sensation of partial manual control of his Ten months behind Russia, this weight and would have floated both and is the one that Glenn Friendship 7 spacecraft for more nation had at last put a man in free in his capsule if not strapped turned to. than three hours when trouble de- orbit and President Kennedy, down.

Firmly in command of his space Americans hailed their new space discomforts from his long period he had a spectacular view chariot, Glenn himself made the hero as they had astronauts Alan of weightlessness, encouraging decision to complete the full three- B. Shepard and Virgil Grissom Mercury officials who consider orbit mission at a time when after suborbital rocket rides last this one of the great unknowns of space flight.

Future travelers to the moon demonstrated that this country is and other planets will be in very much in the race to put the weightless state for days or reported seeing thousands of tiny weeks and a primary goal of the Mercury orbital flights by Glenn The flight certainly should yield and other astronauts is to determine man's capabilities and limia storehouse of knowledge on how man can function on extended tations in this state.

Control Trouble

Glenn's capsule control trouble developed near the end of the first orbit. He reported that hydrogen peroxide jets which help maintain the capsule's position were not operating properly on yaw (left to right) axis. Later, he

First, Silence Then Cheers In Hometown

seem as if it weighed eight times NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)its normal 165 pounds. Similar First there was a deep silence, forces pressed him down as the then a mighty cheer in the gymspacecraft re-entered the atmosnasium of Muskingum College today as astronaut John H. Glenn's In between, for about 41/4 hours, rocket zoomed into space. Glenn was in the strange and ex-

Between 700 and 800 New Concord residents and college students crowded into the gymnasium to watch the long-awaited miles from the destroyer USS -Glenn's speed - and downward space trip of their hometown

In their modest home a few blocks away, the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr. sat before a bank of three television sets to watch their son's space shot on all three networks. With them were Mrs. Glenn's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson of nearby Cambridge, and their son, Maj. Robert Thompson of Wright Pat-WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas-| fame. He set a world record by terson Air Force Base, Dayton. born couple, Marine Lt. Col. flying 1,216.72 miles an hour over Mr. and Mrs. Glenn talked with of the atmosphere in the home three television sets in the living their son by telephone Monday of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. room. a 500-kilometer closed course at

> The couple planned to remain showed full success in the early in their home until final recovery stages of the launching of the husof the capsule and to assure band and father into space flight. themselves of their son's safety. Then they planned to go to the of the liftoff, the Rev. Frank A. gymnasium of Muskingum Col- Erwin, pastor of the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church which lege to talk to newsmen. Schreiner Institute, and was about

There wasn't much business the Glenns attend, told reporters: scheduled in this little college "It was quiet; everybody had his no time to say anything." town where Lt. Col. Glenn spent own thoughts." his early years, school and col- But in the last second before

The official population of New rocket signalled the actual start, Concord, situated on U.S. 40 between Columbus, Ohio, and spaceman's wife voiced her as-The open-door policy that exists between the two families has been a real boon for Mrs. Glenn by a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by and a young man intent on a real boon for Mrs. Clenn by a real boon for Mrs. Clenn She met Miller while visiting than 2,000 persons. Hundreds of great moment. a real boon for Mrs. Glenn be- ent of the junior department of the a career in aviation. It was cer- quoted her absences occasioned by his astronaut training.

Alter all of these were interested to the same bridge was a measure of the same brid



JOHN H. GLENN His dream sees fruition

roll axis. He immediately switched to mechanism, in which by-wire" the craft is controlled by pushing a button on the flight stick to send electronic signals to the jets -18 of which are located on the capsule surface.

By this means, the electronic to open the jet valves.

one of three means by which the capsule attitude can be controlled. The first is the one designed to be relied on most is the automatic system which devel- back to Tuesday when he crossed oped trouble today.

A second is full manual control. The third combines features of

As Glenn looked at the earth be low through the capsule window, stretching 900 miles from horizon bital path. to horizon.

In weightlessness, the capsule seemed to stand still while con- be a brilliant blue. tinents and oceans passed beneath him in minutes. At one time, he particles speeding along at about the same rate as the capsule over the Pacific. There was no explanation what these particles were,

Glancing at the earth at altitudes ranging from 100 to 160 miles. Glenn had a breath-taking panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon. He described the view as "tremendous" and "a beautiful sight."

When he passed over Australia, he sighted the lights of the city Perth. Nearly all lights had been turned on by residents of the city as a good will gesture to the space pioneer.

"Thank everybody for turning them on," Gienn told Cooper. Millions of proud Americans in-

cluding President Kennedy and Glenn's family watched on television as the huge Atlas booster rocket roared to life at Pad 14 on

A REAL FIREBALL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. commented: "Boy, that was a real fireball," as his spaceship re-entered the atmosphere and headed for a landing in the Atlantic.

remendous note of joy."

today as fast-flowing reports

As for the tense early moments

flame at the base of the great

capsule carrying Glenn, 40, on the start of his date with the heavens. Showing no signs of the fuel tank troubles which plagued it last month and caused one of 10 postponements of the launching, the Atlas performed with precision and inserted the capsule in a "keyhole in the sky" at the proper speed and altitude 100 miles above Bermuda.

In Orbit

Almost immediately the Bermuda station confirmed the craft was in orbit. In swift succession; tracking outposts on a ship in mid-Atlantic, on the Canary Islands, at Kano, Nigeria, and Zanzibar made voice contact.

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov reported he suffered a vertigo sickness, or dizziness, on his 17orbit trip last August. He said this was especially pronounced when he turned his head sharply or observed fast-moving objects outside his cabin.

Glenn said he felt no such discomfort.

As Friendship 7 raced around the world, it passed from daylight to nighttime and then back to daylight again, making the switch approximately every 45 minutes. Glenn reported entering signal passes through a black the first period of darkness over box, which then sends the signal the Indian Ocean. It was during this dark period that he sighted The "fly-by-wire" technique is the lights of Perth.

He also passed from winter in Tuesday to Wednesday and then the international dateline in the

Shortly after launch, Glenn reported a tremendous view of the earth stretching back to Cape Canaveral. He also said he saw his beoster rocket falling away after had unleashed him on his or-

Over the Canary Islands, he said that the horizon appeared to

said. "I have a wonderful view of Africa. I have the Canaries in view through the window but they are partly obscured by clouds." He said his view of Africa also was partly blocked by heavy clouds, which gradually thinned out as he passed out over the Indian Ocean.

Glenn had a good view of the southern United States as he passed over on completion of his

As Glenn soared away from this spaceport, he was in close contact with the Mercury control center and reported almost immediately "I feel fine and the view is tremendous.

A trio of reverse rockets at the base of the capsule were fired by a signal from an automatic clock aboard the craft as it approached the West Coast of the United States near the end of the third cir-

Speed was reduced enough to take the capsule out of orbit and enable it to descend gradually to a landing near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Because Friendship 7 was traveling five miles a second, it would miss the intended impact zone by five miles every second of error in the clock. Or, if only one or two of the rockets fired, he would miss the area by hundreds of miles and recovery would be more difficult.

After firing of the retros, Glenn then had to rely on the complex spacecraft control parachute and

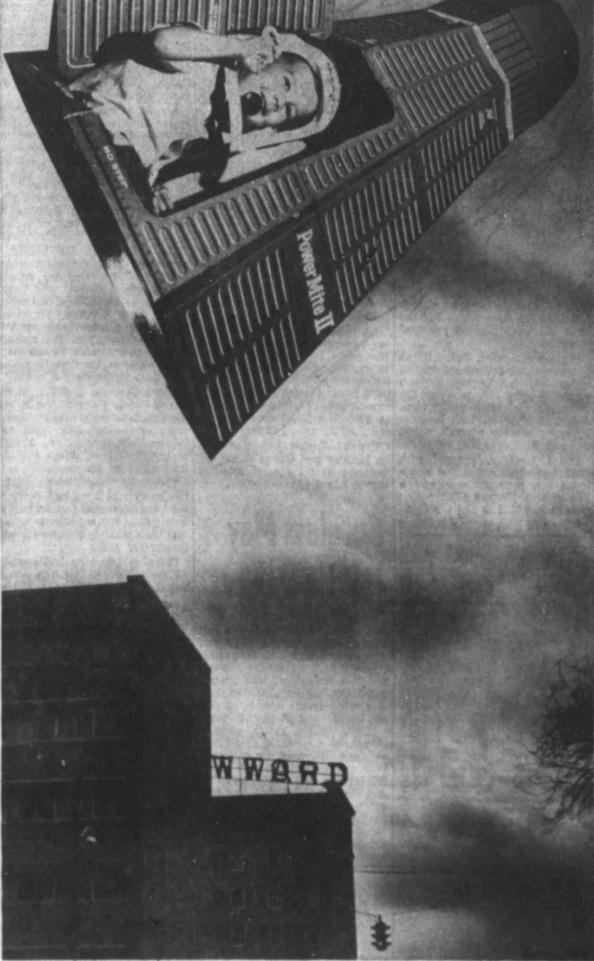
Reporters, photographers and

lawn to watch the launch on

'Tremendous Note Of Joy'

In Astronaut's Household

bal ones.



He Can Do It, Too

Mark McMillin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc- of the one that carried Col. John Glenn around Millin (he is the Herald photographer), may not the world three times this morning. And, like really be in orbit but his space ship is a replica Col. Glenn, he is smiling while he orbits, too.

engines, the Atlas missile blasted

rent of flame over the launching ing and waiting for three years, the stars" he might see as he Ponderously, the 125-ton mon

ster rose slowly from the earth to start Glenn toward his rendezyous with the stars. As the rocket was ignited, great

billows of smoke poured out of the bottom of the tall Atlas shot through with flashes of brilliant

Jetting from the bottom was a ong tongue of bright orange flame, looking much like a Fourth of July fireworks flare.

for minor course corrections, blazed brightly on either side of the long, pencil-like silver rocket. In seconds, a great roar bar-ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - "A | dren, David, 16, and Lyn, 14, with reled across the Cape and struck several friends and neighbors the ears of reporters and other That was a friend's description watched all the proceedings on observers nearly two miles away.

blastoff, systems in the spaceship "go." Glenn confirmed TV crewmen gathered on the booster engine cutoff about two minutes after liftoff and was reading his instruments, reporting back on cabin pressure and the Erwin came out to report what gradual buildup of the pressures of gravity that were forcing him He said as the launch proceed- back into his contour seat.

Over the launching site was ed nobody said anything-"it was broken cloud cover through which Asked if there were any a full moon popped in and out of prayers, Erwin said, "There were view. Scientists had waited hope- provide a billion-dollar pay raise fully for holes through which the over three years for the governsome prayers I am sure. No ver-

He said everybody was ex-Wheeling, W.Va., is little more surance as to how he met the liftest relieved that it had confident before he retired so that competent people can afliftoff, relieved that it had gone early Monday night. He had done ford to work for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Miller said Mrs. Glenn and children by telephone from delays.

anding systems and the far-flung he was ready and eager to go and and a few more days won't recovery forces for his salvation. that he was not the least dis-matter."

With a mighty shrick of its turbed by the numerous delays. He said be had been passing He said they "are of no conse- the time "running through simu-

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A tornado forecast was issued today for extreme southwest Oklahoma and parts of West Texas and North Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau said: "Scattered severe thunder-

storms with hail, strong gusty surface winds and the possibility of a tornado or two are expected from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. CST., today in an area 60 miles either side of a line from Lubbock to Wichita Falls.

The huge missile spilled a tor- quence because I have been train- lated missions and boning up on

Scientific Value

whirls about the earth.

Glenn's flight was designed to reap a harvest of information on how man is able to cope with the dangers and unknowns of the space environment, especially how he is able to function in the weird state of weightlessness. The data will provide guidelines for this nation's future, longer ventures into space.

Men traveling to other planets would be weightless, a sensation of free-falling for nearly the entire flight, which could last

NEWS BRIEFS

Asks Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President today. Kennedy urged Congress today to Atlas booster rocket could be ment's white collar workers. The aim, he said, is to put federal Glenn was described as primed pay on a par with that outside

Motion Granted

notion for a sanity hearing in the kiss-and-kill trial of Mack Herring, and scheduled jury selection

Nearing Climax

PARIS (AP) - The 71/2-year Algerian rebellion moved swiftly today toward a climax. France and Algerian rebels were reported ready for peace, but the right-wing Secret Army Organization pledged to keep Algeria

Togetherness

Three-year-old Joseph Goodrich Jr., clad in scanty pajamas, and his fur-coated buddy caused Patrolman John Kefeyan to do a double take as they strolled down a Boston, Mass., street in the wee hours of the morning with the temperature at 20 degrees. Joe and his canine pal wound up at the police station where they dined on milk doughnuts and lollypops for about 2 hours until Joe's dad arrived to report them missing.

District Court Hears Guilty Pleas

Nine pleas of guilty were heard indictment, was allotted a three in 118th District Court on Mon- year probated sentence.

Three defendants were sentenced to the state prison and the punishment other six were granted probated

Caton sentenced Cosme Ramirez, cotics. He also granted probated under two indictments, to two sentences to Forrest Knowles Lee, years on each charge when the DWI, second offense; Raymondo defendant entered a guilty plea. Pineda, burglary; Benjamin Thom-He was charged with swindle as Tisdale, DWI, second offense; by using another person's credit and Paul Johnson, burglary.

Tullos McElroy, charged with on Monday that others of the de-DWI, second offense, drew a pro- fendants on the current criminal bated one year sentence and a docket intend to plead guilty. fine of \$300. He was allotted nine months in which to pay the fine.

Steven D. Ray, under a burglary



Sick Liz

Actress Elizabeth Taylor is shown in an auto as she left Rome's Salvator Mundi Hospital where she was rushed unconscious, after an attack of food poisoning.

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	Low Fares From Big Spring East Coast And West Coast
l	Dailas El Paso Okla. City Seattle St. Louis Phoenix
ı	Memphis Salt Lake Indianapolis San Diego
ı	Norfolk Los Angeles
	New York San Francisco Rest Room and Air Cond. Silver Engles

Zale Stock Split Proposed

police station for questioning.

Burglars May

Hold A Party

from the Hill Top Liquor Store,

1203 E. 3rd, sometime last night.

Police Patrolmen Walter Johnson

and Bob Broughton, who investi-

gated the burglary, said a hole

was made in the wall by prying

off boards and sawing through.

ister and called police. A chain,

holding one door, was broken off

Tucker Plumbing Co., 103

9th, called officers Monday to in-

nside a fenced lot. A large tool

when Patrolmen Walter Johnson

loss with E. C. Tucker, owner.

and Bob Broughton checked the

NEW YORK (A) - Directors of Zale Jewelry Co. of Dallas, operator of one of the country's largest retail jewelry store chains, proposed a 2 to 1 split of the common stock. They said they would increase the dividend to 60 cents a share on the new stock, if the split were approved. This would be a 20 per cent increase above the current rate.

Stockholders will vote on the split proposal at a special meeting in April. Zale has 215 stores in

Now in progress: Wednesday

ENTERTAINING THE PEOPLE

By A Christian Writer

In stating that Christ is the head of the church, and the man is the head of the home, the Bible has drawn a line | business. Furthermore, people do between these institutions and not go to church services to be shown that they have different entertained. First class entertain-functions (even if there is some ment is available on every hand. overlapping) Col. 1:18; Eph. 5:23. People go to services because The mission of the church is to they seek something more import-

preach and teach the Word, and ant than entertainment. They will help the needy. I Tim. 3:14, 15; find that more important thing Acts 11:22,23; 1 Cor. 16:1, 2. She when they attend the true church is not told to just do something of Christ. good. Her mission is not general,

night lecture series. Speaker this The mission of the home is left Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thomas general; and when the young Cudd, from Hamlin, Texas. Subpeople need entertainment, she ject, "The Power Of Sin."

The church are off her course of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80, T. H. Tarbot, preacher (on Australian preaching mission til May 15). Box 1363, can provide it



personal date with destiny, a date to ride into space and contribute and 13 minutes strapped down in the world to take the spotlight cular 165. he worked unswervingly toward for a long time.

In all ways since his selection as a Mercury astronaut three land space and contribute and formal stranged and formal

County Jury To Decide On School Annexation

Gay Hill and Center Point to the

Howard County School Board two reached to try the case on May 21. Spring board from taking any furyears ago in summarily annexing The litigation began in May, ther action until the case is settwo Howard County common 1960. The Howard County Board, schools to the Big Spring district acting under powers vested in acted properly and within its it by law, summarily annexed

Trial date for the suit brought Big Spring district. A protest by by the trustees of the Gay Hill the two schools followed immediand Center Point Schools against ately. the Howard County Board and the In the interval since the two across the Midwest into the Big Spring Independent School schools have continued to operate Northeast diminished today as District has been set by Judge as common school districts under cold air spread across northern Ralph Caton in 118th District terms of an injunction handed border regions.

A copy of the ruling of the Supreme Court of Texas of last Dec. 13, remanding the case to the local court for trial, has just been received by Wade Choate, district court clerk. This ruling upheld action of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals which had held the district court erred in refusing to try the case. Its contents had been known since mid-December.

Juan Jose Hernandez, burglary, drew three years in prison as his On Monday morning, Judge Caton sentenced Pedro Contreras to contention was that the plaintiff ifying for the High School Grad-Monday afternoon, Judge Ralph five years for possession of nar- schools had elected to go that uate Training Programs through route ahead of the time they filed tests. their suit in the district court.

Texas Court of Civil Appeals and recruiting station, located in the the appellate court held the lower post office basement, and are sent It was indicated at close of court to try their case before the dis- tests are given in Abilene. trict court on its merits.

The county board then appealed the Texas Supreme Court which in turn upheld the appeals court and now the matter is back in Howard County for action.

Caton said that he had contacted the attorneys for the school boards of Gay Hill and Center Point and also the attorneys for the county board and the Big Four cases of liquor were taken

Reports Asked On Screwworms

AUSTIN (AP)- The Texas Ani-H. O. Fowler, owner, said he mal Health Commission has asked Texas livestock owners to make mmediate reports of any cases of crewworm infestation in their cat-

The commission also asked \$20 worth of pennies, which fell owners to send specimens of to the floor when a table was worms found to its Animal Dispushed away from the wall, was ease Eradication Division in not touched. Missing were four

Special sample packets may be obtained from county agents, state and federal livestock inspectors, vocational agriculture teachers and county livestock health committee men, the commission

Meet Postponed

An attempted burglary Monday night of the Hull and Phillips Food The Child Evangelism meeting scheduled originally for Thursday evening at West Side Baptist Store, 611 N. Gregg, was foiled when Investigator Bobby West, and Ranger John Wood and Dep-Church has been postponed. The uty Sheriff Fern Cox, caught a new date will be announced later. Latin American male at a broken The delay was announced to avoid window. Police Capt. Lindy Olda conflict with a Baptist assofield and Patrolman D. W. Day ciational study course under way arrived and took the man to the

MEN IN SERVICE

Snows Diminish

By The Associated Press

Wesley Lee Roberts, son of Mrs. | months-old son, Cecil Wayne, will Kelly Vance, 1114 Main, has en- be at home here with her parthe next nine weeks will be under- while Walker is overseas. going Navy recruit training at the The local court had upheld a U. S. Naval Training Center at contention of the defendant school San Diego, Calif. He is a 1961 board that the common schools graduate of Big Spring High should appeal through the Texas School, and attended Howard state superintendent of education County Junior College for one serather than through the local mester, Roberts selected the aviacourt. The defense basis for this tion field of enlistment, after qual-

Recruits from this area are The action was appealed to the processed through the local Navy court erred-that Gay Haill and to Albuquerque, N. M., for enlist-Center Point schools had a right ment after mental and physical

Dan W. Durham, son of Mrs. the holding of appellate court to Fern Durham, 1507 - B Lincoln, Big Spring, was recently missioned Ensign, USN, at commissioning ceremonies at the University of Kansas. Along with his commission Ensign Durham received the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

During his four and a half years at the University of Kansas, Ensign Durham was active in Kappa Eta Kappa, Institute of Radio Engineers. As a midshipman in the NROTC program at KU, Ensign Durham participated in two summer cruises aboard U. S. Navy warships and visited Spain, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium and Morocco.

As he received his commission the Navy ordered Durham to the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., for further training.

Airman 1.C. Howard Walker, who has been stationed at Biggs Field in El Paso for the past two weeks, left Thursday morning for a two year assignment in Saragosa, Spain. He flew to Trenton, N. J. for overseas embarkation. Mrs. Walker and their 16-

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with two children, willing to risk bachelor quarters at Langley Air his life in a space capsule whirling about the globe at 17,500 and children only on weekends.

"We've got to do it," he once said. "We're going into an age of exploration that will be bigger than anything the world has

ture, of the unknown. If a man faces up to it and takes the dare jury to decide if the action of the and an agreement had been the county board and the Big of the future, he can have some on a Sunday driving from Cape control over his destiny. That's an exciting idea to me, better than tend services at Riverside Pres-

WANTED TO BE FIRST

Glenn, a balding 40-year-old Heavy snows which whipped on the first two flights to Alan B. orbital flights, Glenn was the there were none. backup astronaut,

He rated his backup experience, Shepard and Grissom for weeks

Also invaluable was his experience as a combat pilot in World listed in the U. S. Navy, and for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton War II and later in Korea. He shot down three Communist MIG fighters in the final days of the Korean War, and after one dogfight returned to base with more than 200 bullet holes in his plane. He won five Distinguished Flying Crosses and an Air Medal with 18

> TOP TEST PILOT After the war he became a

"Experience in dangerous and unexpected situations is even more valuable than good conditioning," Glenn said, "If you have successfully controlled your airplane in an emergency, or dealt with an enemy whose prime object is to destroy you, your chances of making the proper decision the next time are in-

In every possible way, Glenn drove himself hard to prepare for space flight. Worried about his weight soon after his selection as an astronaut, Glenn regimented

Always very close to his family, that the Mercury program was Why was Glenn, a family man so important he would live in The wife, Anne, David, 16, and

"I think it's good for John to be alone," said Mrs. Glenn, "to "People are afraid of the fu- good night's sleep." During his training period in Florida, he was apt to be found Canaveral to Cocoa Beach to at-

waiting to see what's going to byterian Church and autograph Bibles for youngsters afterward. A RELIGIOUS MAN

He said that religion should not be a sometime thing, handy only Marine lieutenant colonel, wanted in emergencies. When he was bedesperately to be the first Ameri- ing considered for Project Mercan space pilot. He lost the call cury, he and Anne consulted their minister about possible re-Shepard Jr. and Virgil 1. Gris- ligious blocks to manned space som. For each of these brief sub- travel. The minister assured them

Anne once said she didn't reto increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. member when she met John-but n which he worked closely with it was while they were playmates Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. together in New Concord, Ohio, before each flight, as invaluabe for his round-the-world orbit mis-John H. Glenn, still live in New Concord, where they moved from today! Cambridge, Ohio, after John was born July 18, 1921.

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U.S. Still Plans Meeting Despite De Gaulle Request

WASHINGTON (AP - The is scheduled to start March 14. | U.S.S.R. and France. The mesthe 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference even though French President Charles de Gaulle has called for a nuclear 18, De Gaulle suggested in a mes- rectly to the Western allies-that disarmament meeting by just the sage to Soviet Premier Khrush- France wants to be in on the still-Big Four atomic powers, U.S. chev that nuclear arms reduction exclusive "atomic club" in interauthorities said today.

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United States still plans to attend The countries involved are com- sage was made public Monday. mitted to attend.

Although France is one of the notice to Khrushchev-and indicould better be accomplished by national decision making. Much of The United States and the So- a get-together of the four nations the negotiating so far has been

problems," Mrs. Kudo said.

they buy on credit.

Bobby Refuses

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -

the touchy long-standing Indian-

The touring U.S. attorney gen-

eral and his wife paused here for

about an hour en route to the

Pressed as to his opinions on Kashmir, he said he was not a

Kennedy, was the spokesman for

expert on everything.

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his brother, President

Middle East.

traveling

He said

lem-keeping up with the Joneses.

France consulted with her allies before the message was sent to the Kremlin. A copy was made available Sunday to officials here. It was noted that De Gaulle ignored Khrushchev's proposal to

start off the Geneva conference at the summit level. Washington and London had rejected Khrushchev's request. Otherwise, much of the French

"Maybe we had seen too many reiteration of his views. high life movies but we thought These include his concept of big power dominance in world afclose to their families as they fairs, distaste for the multination Geneva parley, and his view that The women started their Housdestruction of atomic stocks plus control over delivery systems is the way to achieve nuclear dis-

eader's message was regarded as

They visited a bank, a down- armament. town department store, a super- About the time De Houston's largest shopping center. German Ambassador "We have found that American Grewe brought to President Kenwomen are very frank and natu- nedy what was described as an ral in their homes and they are oral message from Chancellor about their budgets and their

There was no announcement after Grewe's 90-minute White She said Japanese and Ameri- House visit on details of his discan women have a common prob- cussion with the President. The East-West argument on use "In Japan we call it monkey of air corridors linking West Berlike mimicry," she said. "It is lin with West Germany continued.

causing some housewives to suf-The Kremlin made public a blunt rejection of Western pro-Mrs. Kudo, who is president of tests against Soviet jet buzzing of the Muroran-ski Kanan Women's Allied aircraft in the Berlin air-Association, seemed particularly lanes. Moscow contended that the interested in knowing if steps are airways should come under Comrobbing a public telephone and taken to make sure American munist—not Western—control bewomen can afford the things cause they are over Communist East Germany.

"Japanese women are not so Jack Lee Meeks, 33, of Abuene, and his brother, Larry, 29, of no bodies like your Better Busiaircraft will continue to fly through the Berlin corridors to suit their own convenience and "no legal hocus-pocus can change that." Talk On Kashmir

> TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY DIVIDEND ON \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK

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R. M. HESTER Secretary

viet Union joined last year in set- who possess atomic weapons- done by the United States, Great ting up the Geneva parley, which the United States, Britain, the Britain and the Soviet Union. Japanese Housewives

Find Movies Misleading

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Nine geles," Mrs. Kudo said through Japanese housewives are begin- an interpreter Monday. ning to think they have seen too many American movies.

"We discovered to our great American mothers were not so surprise that mothers and children are very close and that great emphasis is put on the importance of family life," said ton visit by delying into the Mrs. Tomeno Kudo, leader of a mysteries of the charge account. study team from Hokkaido Prov-

women are on a tour of the United States to study a great American problem -the family

"We have visited a number of American homes, three in San perfectly at ease with us talking Konrad Adenauer. Francisco and two in Los An-

Texan Learned **Phone Robbing** At \$100 School

PITTSBURGH (AP)- A Texan has explained the fine points of told a court how he learned them at a \$100 instruction course.

fore Judge William Cercone to 19 ness Bureau," she said. charges of burglary and one of conspiracy to possess burglar

Larry insisted he had nothing to do with the robberies except to count the money-estimated at

"You went to school in Chicago Robert F. Kennedy refused today under a man named Bell to learn to be drawn into any give-andthis, didn't you?" Asst. Dist. Atty. take with newsmen on Kashmir, Edward E. Fagan asked.

"Not exactly," Meeks answered, Pakistan issue. "but he showed a friend who paid \$100 for it, and I looked on." On his own behalf, however, Meeks added that he had used his

knowledge to help Florida telephone company officials. "I showed phone officials how to modify the locks on the coin boxes to keep them from being the U.S. government

Sentencing was scheduled for

Engineers Stage Panel Discussion

The Permian Basin chapter for the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will furnish a panel for a meeting Wednesday morning for all interested in a career in engi-

Howard County Junior College is cooperating in the event, which will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Science-8 on the HCJC campus. The conference is intended pri-

marily for those in math, engineering and allied fields, but it is open to anyone interested. On hand to answer questions and

to advise on educational back grounds for various fields of engineering will be C. W. Shouse, Ken Petty, Elbert Boullioun Jr., Bill Bradford, Ralph Hughes and Floyd

> JOHN A. COFFEE

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was written for the Associated Press by Don Reynolds, editor of the prison magazine, the Presidio, by arrange-ment with State Penal Director Ben Baer, Reynolds is serving a five year term for embewikement. By DON REYNOLDS FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)_ Here at the Iowa State Peniten-

Third Great **Culture Seen**

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -A Harvard professor believes that gram. Western culture is in a crisis, has spent its creativity and is "trembling to pieces." But he said a few "green blades" of a great new culture are appearing. The statements were by Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin in the first talk of his three-week lecture series at Howard Payne Univer- curiosity.

Altruism.

The great crisis is still garded, he cautioned, as "just a Officials here were inclined to conflict....between capitalism and view the message as De Gaulle's communism, democracy and autocracy...." but in reality it "is one of the greatest if not the greatest, crisis in the whole history of mankind."

Sorokin maintained "there

nation survive a nuclear attack.

Iowa Prison Inmates Aid

In Stiff Atom Shelter Test

a large group of volunteers, are ter-type diet. testing the dietary needs of a person confined for an extended period of time in a fallout shelter. There is no fallout shelter here. The three-week program, which tiary, 20 prisoners are undergo-

started last Wednesday, is being conducted in individual cells in Cell House 19 under the close supervision of special guards. The men are being paid \$25 each per week. If they should be removed from the test because of medical reasons they will be paid for the actual time they par-

sons for taking part in the pro-"To send the money home to my wife and family," one inmate treatment since Feb. 12.

The volunteers have varied rea-

"To attempt to make this test so that at a later date all society could benefit from it," said

One prisoner volunteered

lose weight; another because of

Dr. Robert Hodges, who is con-He is director of the Harvard ducting the test, said the plan is Research Center in Creative to find the simplest food people could survive on in the event they had to live under fallout shelter

Dr. Hodges, of the University

2 Test Shots

will come into being a third great Atomic Energy Commission has cultural system, evolving out of the two systems now in conflict." shots.

gram that one day may help the interested in determining the food, a jelly bar and a formula least amount of water that people diet, The 20 inmates, selected from could get by on while on a shel-

> The 20 volunteers are limited to one quart of liquid daily. They are testing three types of

Veteran Teacher At Baylor Dies

WACO, Tex. (AP)- Professor Henry Trantham, 79, veteran of The men are allowed to smoke 48 years of teaching at Baylor and continue with their hobbies. University, a Rhodes Scholar and No showers are permitted but a former Waco city commissioner, died Monday.

He had been in a hospital for He retired from the Baylor faculty in 1958 as professor of classical languages. He joined the faculty in 1910.

Trantham was born in South Carolina. He was educated at Wake Forest and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in

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The inmates, were given a deciding whether to go on with the experiment.

The diets are handled by Miss Joanne Spaide of the University separately as breakfast, lunch

fee and water in equal portions during the meals. they are given some soapy water

with which to wash and shave. The volunteers are checked daily on their weight, reflexes, pulse and blood pressure. Once a week they are given a blood test and electrocardiogram.

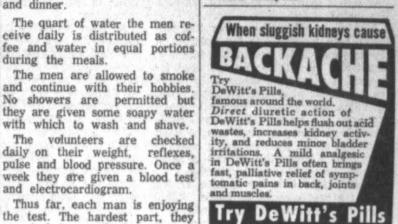
Thus far, each man is enjoying the test. The hardest part, they say, is being confined.

Ohio Fire Fatal To 8

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-A chemworker and his seven chiltheir rural home near here. The mother was burned and cut trying to arouse the sleeping fam-

Sheriff Carl E. Rose identified the victims as Walter (Dick) Vilchance to test the rations before lars, 34, and his children: Bonnie, 10; Linda, 9; Kathy, 8; Lizza Ann, 5; Walter, 4; Edward, 2, and David, 1.

The mother, Mae, 29, was in Hospital. She is distributing them fair condition at Lawrence County General Hospital.



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PRAYER: O God, source of order and unity in this world of chaos and strife, inspire human groupings into starting a new way of life - one of peace baptised with the Holy Spirit. In the name of Christ, the Savior of the world. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Keep The Hope Burning Brightly

All during this month there has been much in the papers and on the air about cardio vascular disease. Numerous programs have been given on the subject, and a vast amount of literature has been distributed.

This concerted action serves two purposes, both important to the program of the American Heart Association. One is to familiarize the public with the need for support of a program designed to attack the groups of associated ailments which constitute the nation's foremost health problem. The other is to inform people about heart disease, how it can be dealt with, and of the progress being made to treat and to lessen the chances of being affected by cardio vascular trouble.

Indeed, there is a ray of hope arising from the vast cooperative battle. Within the lifetime of many of us, the odds of a heart victim living out a relatively normal span of life have increased tremendously. In fact, those who survive the initial shock have excellent chances of returning to full usefulness. The strides made in heart surgery are little short of miraculous

All over this nation hundreds upon hundreds of the best medical surgical and biochemical minds are digging into the mysteries of cardio vascular irregularities. As they ferret out threats to unravel these mysteries, they work with other teams to fit the pieces of the great jig-saw puzzle together. This all adds up to hope.

The accomplishments are possible because of the dogged determination of researchers, the dedication of those in the profession attacking the problem, and because you, and you, and you, support the work with your money. Please help keep this hope burning brightly by your gifts

The Touchy Problem Remains

The moves and counter-moves concerning the air corridors into Berlin serve as a reminder that this touchy problem, while eased in recent months, is still a sensitive one and potentially explosive one.

As in other instances, the Russians are attempting by block bookings to warp the policies of air space use in the corridors leading into Berlin, Ry harrassing Allied aircraft, they hope to constrict if not make the air lanes ineffective. Knowing full well that these are the only truly free channels into and out of Berlin, the Allies are not taking the pressure lying down. They have ordered planes to continue flying and to ignore Soviet claims

that they were reserving the space up to

This is ticklish business indeed, but the risk of touching off serious repercussions is a calculated one; it is one that must

The President has stated plainly and repeatedly that we will insist on our rights in Berlin. We must stand on that.

Russia has felt obliged to construct a wall which by its very existence proclaims that it has to fence in its people to hold them. It only follows that Russia certainly would like to seal off all of Berlin, but we cannot afford to let this

David Lawrence

Another Try For Peace

WASHINGTON, - No self - respecting cartoonist could stay in business for a week if he were deprived of the stock figure labeled PEACE. From Daumier to Low, Herblock and Mauldin PEACE has been a thin, bedraggled creature harried from one shelter to another by the gods of

BUT NOW the unfortunate girl has at least a temporary home. The disarmament agency located in the State Department is hard at work putting together details of the proposal for beating swords into plowshares, which is presumably to be presented at the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva on March 14.

No one in this age of disillusion needs to be told that peace will not break out on March 30 or even on June 1 when the conferees under the terms of their mandate are due to report back to the United Nations. If Premier Khrushchev follows up current hints out of Moscow and persists in making the Geneva meeting a Communist-bloc summit, the whole thing will be merely another futile propaganda exercise. What is somewhat encouraging is that the Disarmament Agency is preparing not just for one conference but for the long pull.

THE BASIC CHART for American policy at Geneva is still President Kennedy's speech of last September 25 to the General Assembly. That was a broad outline of a plan for phased disarmament, with each stage covered by international control and inspection. In that speech the President quoted from the resolution of the neutral nations meeting at Belgrade endorsing "general complete and strictly an internationally controlled disarma-

Currently the task of the Disarmament Agency is to put specific terms on the generalities of the Kennedy speech. After this is done it must be coordinated with the views of the other four Western nations. British disarmament specialists have come from London to discuss the problem. A long and painstaking process, it sometimes must seem that the more involved and circuitous it becomes the more likely it is that the whole affair will die of bureaucratic strangulation.

REGARDLESS OF the level at which the Geneva talks begin they will start with East and West holding diametrically opposed points of view. The West says: we believe in complete and general disarmament which must be established stage by stage through the right of inspection of the military establishments of each side. The East says: we believe in complete and general disarmament and

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This does not mean that the conference is bound to come to nothing. The Soviets are capable of abruptly reversing positions that have appeared forever frozen. And this is a contingency for which the Disarmament Agency hopes to be fully

ONE THING this commission is determined to try to avert. That is to prevent the undoing of the disarmament effort whether pointed up to this next conference or for the long term - by powerful interests that do not believe in disarmament, do not want it and will if they can prevent it from coming about.

The road out of the past is strewn with casualties. They testify to the peril of the disarmament negotiator who goes off in his innocence to a conference, leaving his rear unguarded. One was Harold Stassen who seemed to be making progress in the London talks in 1957 when he suddenly found himself abandoned and gibed at as a figure of fun.

ANOTHER WAS James J. Wadsworth who persisted through the long punishing ordeal of the nuclear test negotiations at Geneva and at least twice came within shouting distance of an agreement. In Washington members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, together with the committee staff which is, in effect, a part of the Atomic Energy Commission- Pentagon apparatus, did their all-too-effective best to frustrate Wads-

This time the intention is that the head of the Disarmament Agency, William C. Foster, will not go teetering out on the end of a conference limb. In the first instance, if Secretary of State Dean Rusk heads the delegation going to Geneva, Foster will accompany him. But when the talks become protracted and Rusk leaves, it is probable that Foster will also return to Washington and the long - term concerns of the agency he directs.

SO MANY FALSE starts have been made that to say anyone is optimistic over the future of disarmament would be a wild exaggeration. The skeptical believe the same tired wheels are being set in motion again. Yet from almost everyone concerned there is evidence of a realization that the arms race is reaching such a pitch of intensity that this may be a now-or-never attempt. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

A Great Mew

TAMPA, Fla. (#) - Of all the ungrateful cats. ,

All of one recent night there was a hearty howl from a cat which got stranded on the steeple roof of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, Early next day,

two employes of the Humane Society reached the scene. One shinnied up the first roof, then a along toward the cat. When he was with-

second, and finally the third. He inched in inches of it, that perverse animal suddenly scurried down the roof and in a series of graceful leaps reached the ground.

Peg-Legged Pet

LA SALLE, Ill. (P) - The conversation piece at Pete Brown's is a peglegged Leghorn hen which scratches for worms with the handicapped leg. The hen lost her leg in a trap, has outgrown one artificial limb and is about

grow too large for the second doses over a long period, are often for quite a long time. "I knew she was going to make it when she began scratching for worms with that wooden leg," said Brown.

"I knew she was going to make it helpful. Sometimes injections of The skin may become yellowish, dividual letters. Dr. Molner answer in helpful. Sometimes injections of the hair thinner or coarse, or swers readers' questions in his with that wooden leg," said Brown.

Most certainly it helps if the unthe skin dry and rough. There column whenever possible. 4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Feb. 20, 1962 with that wooden leg," said Brown.



James Marlow

The Riddle Of Francis Gary Powers

after the government finishes spying. questioning him, might make

There have been some persistent questions about the case of the 32-year-old U2 pilot whose spy plane was downed while on a ing final, about a further con- going down inside Russia, instead flight over Russia May 1, 1960:

did he admit his guilt so readily

The government has been questioning Powers, with the press Pravda published a letter it said kept away, since the Russians re- he had written to clear up the leased him and he returned here point of why his plane went down.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public over a week ago after serving 21 It quoted him as saying he quizzing of Francis Gary Powers, months of a 10-year sentence for didn't feel any blow of a direct

Once the government has fin- wrecked by the shock wave of an headlines for a few days but ished, Kennedy said last week, explosion and thought the tail was probably wouldn't illuminate or Powers "will give whatever in-prove much. Powers "will give whatever in-formation would be in the na-nose down, with the wings then tional interest to give." This dropping off. limits what he can answer. THERE'S BEEN talk, but noth- his plane, when he knew it was

gressional investigation. The chair- of taking to his parachute, as he DID A BUSSIAN rocket bring men of a couple of Senate com- said he did at about 14,000 feet? him down Why didn't he destroy mittees have expressed interest in At his trial Powers denied he his plane to keep it and its equip- digging deeper into his case, was supposed to blow up the ment out of Russian hands? Why Some other senators are reluctant. plane. When Powers' plane started The Russians suggested at the

down, 1,200 miles inside Russia, trial that he was supposed to he was supposedly flying at commit suicide with a poison Powers already has answered 68,000 feet, or 12 miles. There needle they said they found on some of them. President Kennedy has been doubt the Russians had him. Powers said this was to be has put a limit on how much he a rocket good enough to bring used only if, after capture, he him down from that height

was tortured and couldn't stand After Powers' Moscow trial why did he ever admit at his trial he was on a spying mission over Russia?-seems simple

Hal Boyle

Hard Work's A Pleasure

NEW YORK (AP) - "It is a lin, she was earning \$5 a week great luxury to be allowed to do as a dramatic actress. what you want to in this world." said Lotte Lenya. "So many she became a reigning favoritearen't.

"But to be given the chancehard work becomes a pleasure.' Miss Lenya, widow of composer Kurt Weill, is one of those rare theatrical figures who become a egend in their own lifetime. She achieved this enviable stature by creating in 1928 the role of Jenny "The Threepenny Opera," a role she has played more than 1,500 times in Berlin and here. "I got the part originally be-

cause I was the wife of the composer," she said frankly. Her remark, however, hardly does justice to her standing as one of the most popular "singing actresses" of her generation.

Lenya - as she likes to be called-has led a life as fabulous as any character in a play. The daughter of a laundress

and a coachman, she sometimes at 8. When she met Weill in Ber- ings appeals to them.

a bad case of leukoplakia.

trary to the doctor's advice.

quently note it in the mouth.

tongue and mouth became worse, ble.

As the star in his musical plays.

in Berlin in the late 1920s. She fled Germany with Weill in 1933, that makes a happy person. Then and they came here two years After a few forays on Broadway, none of them very success- of shooting him for spying, as

ful, she went into virtual retire- they could have done-if he frankment in 1945, from which she ly admitted what he had done. emerged only after her husband's Now her career-in late middle

age-is again distinctly on the up-

She is a candidate for an academy award as best supporting ing the United States before world actress for her role as the corrupt Contessa in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone." Her rough, almost rasping lyrical power as a singer is winning fresh recognition in Village. She is considering tour- in Powers' place? ing in a one-woman show next season.

slept in a coal bin as a child in students now seem to have dis- it. There's nothing in Powers' Vienna. She was dancing in a covered me," she said, smiling. known record to suggest he was circus at 6, did a tightwire act A haunting quality in her record-

To Your Good Health

Leukoplakia Rarely Becomes Cancerous

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. derlying causes are found and may be bleeding under the outer

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has corrected. These can be poor oral layer of the bones, hence caus-

The doctor had her on Vitamin lip-biting; sharp, broken teeth or Fortunately the symptom sdis-

A capsules. Her tongue and mouth dentures that don't fit correctly; appear promptly when the drug

After a few days she became As to your sister taking Vitamin large as an orange. I am 45. Shall

aking Vitamin A and is feeling to some other medication-it may wait until I'm 50? I still have

better. If she takes too much be that the Vitamin A is best for normal periods. Is it possible for

may become cancerous in some won't do if she is taking something enclosing a long, self-addressed,

though this happens infrequently, It is possible to take too much coin to cover cost of handling.

Vitamin A. what could happen? her, for all you know. Or for all I the tumor to get smaller?

so discouraged that she started A after her doctor had switched I have a hysterectomy now or

were doing well, but he took her and perhaps the commonest of is stopped.

off and said he wanted to try all, heavy smoking. Other types of

something new. Right away her irritation may also be responsi-

I understand that leukoplakia know, or for all her doctor knows.

the linings of the mouth-or of be exceptions to general rules.

small percentage of cases. Al- else unknown to him.

similar tissues elsewhere in the Your sister's doctor, having

it's certainly worth while to keep Vitamin A, as it is possible to

watching leukoplakia, or to get take too much of almost anything,

hygiene; chronic irritation from ing swelling and tenderness.

this question: why did he seem to cooperate with the Russians at his trial to the extent of saying "I

realize I committed a grave crime" and expressing regret he had ever made the flight? It has been reported, but not publicly verified by him, that he was brainwashed and drugged.

had already admitted it.

The answer might be as natural as this: that the Russians promised to let him off with a comparatively light sentence-instead

hit but believed the plane was

WHY DIDN'T POWERS blow up

The answer to the question-

enough. He could hardly deny it

when the U.S. State Department

THERE'S NO answer yet to

During the trial the Russians deliberately handled him like a mechanical man who had been merely carrying out orders. Soviet authorities made it clear their main purpose was convict-

Before anyone starts condemning Powers for not being a tightlipped hero who should have killed himself or kept silent at "Brecht on Brecht," an off- his trial, he might ask himself Broadway show in Greenwich honestly: what would I have done

Some men bend more easily under pressure than others. Some "For some reason the college are extraordinary in resistance to ever extraordinary in anything, from school on up.

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor

tells me I have a fibroid tumor as

stamped envelope and 5 cents in

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Around The Rim He Couldn't Face His Fan Club

heart of the Indian country.

All around town were the reservations of the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and other tribes. These Indians were known as "blanket Indians"-they were fond of letting their hair grow long and of draping heavy blankets around their shoulders. They wore feathers in their hats, had gaudy dresses and shirts in addition to gaily colored blankets. Moreover, they projected a gamey aroma which led to the suspicion that bathing was not a popular custom among them.

THE STREETS were usually well populated with bucks, squaws and papooses, and all in all, they added a picturesque touch to an otherwise drab scene.

The building where I worked had been a store before it was converted into a newspaper office. My desk was shoved forward into an alcove where the store had formerly had show windows. I was surrounded by plate glass.

A wide sidewalk was immediately to my left-just the glass separating me from the street.

I would come in off my beat, sit down at my desk and begin writing my stories for the day. About the time I had gotten myself settled and hard at work, I would notice out of the corner of my eye that I was no longer alone.

LINED UP along the plateglass show window would be an assortment of Van-

The first job I ever had on a daily ishing Americans, There would be a cou-ewspaper was in a town deep in the ple of bucks, two or three squaws and a clutter of papooses.

The kids, with beady black eyes would have their noses pushed against the glass. The squaws, usually on the fattish side and of short stature, would be right behind the kids. And bringing up the rear would be the bucks-standing so straight they sort of bent backward with their arms folded across their chests. The whole caboodle would have the traditional frozen features of the noble red man, and they would stand there for hours (it seemed to me) watching me type.

I KNOW MY typing is not orthodox and it has brought many comments, not all of them complimentary. None of my detractors stood watch over me as the Indians did.

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I would twist my body to one side to block out the images of my red-skinned observers and try to continue my work. It wouldn't work. I still knew they were there and the impulse to turn and stare right back at 'em was irresistible. And that's what I would do.

ALAS, THEY WERE better hands at staring than I was.

The upshot would always be the samewould get so jittery I couldn't take it any more. I would get up from desk, go get a drink of water at the fountain and then sneak out the back door.

I was too chicken to go out the front and walk right past my fan club. SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb She At Least Got Her Shots

In the past 25 high-binding years, Vox Pop has been highly vocal about the fact that, coming or going financially, Uncle Sam nails us all. And that, at the end of any given fiscal year, we don't have much to show for it.

Well, sir, I have something to show something freely given by Uncle. I have a right arm, stiff, swollen and not too comfortable, thanks to a yellow fever inoculation, courtesy of the United States Government. Uncle Sam is the man who doles out yellow fever serum free of charge to any of his chillun who rerequire it.

IN PREPARATION for a trip, which has now been scrubbed, I am a battleground of typhoid, cholera, tetanus, typhus, smallpox and yellow fever serums. The only one that comes free, thanks to the U. S. Government, is yellow fever. "Why?" I asked when I went down to the end of Manhattan island to the outpatient clinic of the U.S. Public Health

IT ISN'T because of any sudden socialistic tendency in the government, so let the conservatives take comfort. The government has long offered this service to its citizens because yellow fever serum is delicate, and "does not keep well," i.e., it rapidly deteriorates, after a vial of it is opened. This makes it expensive and difficult for a private physician to administer.

ice will inoculate all comers with yellow fever serum between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. I thought there might be three or four victims at most. But 47 persons, ranging in age from three to 67, were inoculated on that day.

forty," a spokesman said. "Mainly, they're headed for Asia and Africa." At the moment I am a walking pincushion. I was assigned a few weeks ago to join the press corps going to India and

In Manhattan, the Public Health Serv-

"ON AN AVERAGE DAY, we inoculate

Pakistan with the First Lady on her semiofficial visit to both lands. But, as the days have passed, the plans

or arrangements for the press, radio and teevee personnel accompanying Mrs. Kennedy have grown continuously more nebulous - with two exceptions. First, the White House has incessantly emphasized to each of us that it would make no arrangements whatsoever for those accompanying the First Lady.

AND, SECOND, it has said ad nauseam that the Indian Government would have to be paid in advance for all transportation and accommodations, although at this writing no one has the faintest inkling as to the kind of transportation or accommodations, or what the Indian Government plans to charge for them.

It has proved difficult and irritating for news media to pay the Indian Government until the bill is presented. A blank check hardly seems warranted.

FURTHERMORE, the White House has placed surprising and continuous emphasis on the fact that, for the press, the trip will be "difficult" and "rough," with casual mention that here and there we might be quartered in tents.

Newsmen are not apt to be strangers to a soupcon of hardship now and then. So I interpreted the White House's continued harping on how uncomfortable the trip would be as a definite wish to discourage a press corps from accompanying the First Lady. Now I am assured, from the horse's mouth, that I am wrong,

INDEED, the Executive Mansion is disappointed, I am given to understand, that only 26 newsmen, as of now, are going. Frankly, a little positive thinking and a bit of applied psychology could have prevented editors from withdrawing reporters from the trip, especially after the bosses had paid for all the serum except yellow fever.

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Holmes Alexander

Letters On John Birch Society WASHINGTON - To Joseph Rauh Jr., of so-called Democratic processes. Other-Americans for Democratic Action, 1341 down. . ." As a non-member of the Society and

Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.: In reference to my recent column about you and the John Birch Society, you wish to set the record straight - you're against JBS. I had hoped to run your full letter, but it's a little long, so I am filing it with my Syndicate for anybody who wants the whole text. Suffice it to say that you never intended to conceal your opinion, which

"WE EXPRESSLY affirm that the Birch Society and the Communists are brothers. With respect to Mr. Alexander's statement that it is McCarthyism to say (this), our answer is simply that the truth can never be McCarthyism."

You then continue the indictment with a bill of particulars. Like the Reds, you say, the Birch Society members "play rough," organize into small and secret cells, operate by slander, employ dupes to snare well-intentioned ideologists, wish to pull out of NATO and end foreign aid. With these goals achieved, you say, the Birch Society "would make the Communist goal of world domination come true."

HON, JOHN H. ROUSSELOT, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: Your office sent me, on the same day that I received Joe Rauh's letter, your press release entitled, "The John Birch Society As Negro chapters and several chapters with mixed Negro and white members. One of the few persons evicted from a Society meeting was anti-Semitic. You quote the Blue Book or members' guide as saying:

"THOSE MEMBERS who cease to feel rid of it entirely, if possible. However, vitamin A causes troub- mail, but regrets that due to the Vitamins A and C, in large le only after very large overdoses tremendous volume received daithe necessary degree of loyalty can eithly, he is unable to answer inhave shortcuts for eliminating (undesir- cent accident trial. ables) without going through any Congress Her son was one of the attorneys.

wise, Communist infiltrators would bog us

ADA, I am glad to be instructed. Plainly, the Society believes we have a Communist menace at home here in our embattled mid-century. ADA believes that the real menace is McCarthyism or Fascism of home-grown variety. Between the two, it seems to me that the Society is living in the present, ADA in the past. TO BELIEVE that the Society has a

close kinship to Communism, as Joe Rauh insists, you would have to believe that men like Congressman Rousselot are helping to arm our enemies with nuclear weapons to blackmail or destroy us, have openly vowed to "bury us" under Socialism, seized power by killing the Russian czar and his family, retained power by murdering each other, have renounced God and admittedly have no use for morality of any sort.

RAY BURRUS, Barr Building, Washington: You write to remind me that the world's one highest hope for decency and freedom is not in disarmament or peace treaties with Communism, but in the military supremacy of the Western World. Citing Toynbee, you recall that approximately once a century the West forcibly rejects unifying schemes by men like Napokind's last, best hope.

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Possible Bias

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) - The judge said ness every step of the way. . . we shall Mrs. Tillie Cheiffetz as a juror in a re-

can become cancerous in a short But she should not just go Waiting five years may be too leon and Hitler, and keeps instead its free-I See It." As a Birch, member, you point be the time. I want to help and encour- ahead and take it without letting long. While these fibroids somedom in diversity. Had Germany or Japan out that the central purpose of the Society But, age my sister but I certainly her doctor know exactly what she times diminish slightly with menowon World War II, and possessed the is to join the total war against Commuprepar don't want her to do anything con- is doing. Not all people react the pause, this cannot be predicted. atomic monopoly which the U.S.A. held in nism, in particular to fight it on the home same way to medications. Ob- Some of them may cause serious 1945-49, humanity would almost certainly front, where we are losing. You stress the -MRS. J. S. serving the results is the only trouble. So I suggest that you let have been herded into One World, "The respectability of the Society's 27-member Leukoplakia is a thickening of way to find out which people may your doctor decide whether repeople and administration of the United Council, more than half of whom are in moval should be done now. States did not do so and were not tempted "Who's Who." You challenge the House, to do it," wrote Toynbee. For President Senate and Attorney General's Office to body. However, we most fre- started the new medicine (which Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Sefind anything illegal or subversive about Kennedy to regain nuclear supremacy. might, conceivably, contain a cret of Reducing," tells how to and build on it despite the squaks of Reds the Society. You say that, far from being surface, normally pink, mixture of Vitamins A and C, or get rid of it the easy way. For and pacifists is, I agree with you, manracially biased, the Society has two allshows patches of white as it may be something else) can't tell your copy write to Dr. Molner thickens. An area of leukoplakia what the new medicine will or in care of The Big Spring Herald,

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The Mother Is The Loser



wedding or any of the showers won't matter. for me before our marriage. She from her" but wanted to be a of the bed? Or does it go on the daughter to her, but she refused top? I think it goes on the bot-

If she ever wakes up and realizes how foolish she has been, she'll come to you. In the meantime, learn to live without her. She's the loser.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a very nice, religious man for Unload your problems on Abby, five months. He has shown a serious interest in me and has taken me to meet his family. On our third date he asked me how old I Have A Lovely Wedding," send was and I told him I was 24. (Ac- 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bevtually I am 31.) He is 26. The erly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I subject has never come up again was married to a wonderful fel- but I am worried that he will find low. We have a month-old baby out I lied to him. Should I tell girl. We would be so happy, if him the truth and risk losing only his mother would accept me. him? Or should I keep it a se-She refuses to come to see me cret? Does, age make much difand has never seen the baby. She ference? LOOKS YOUNG is only 45, very attractive, has a DEAR LOOKS YOUNG: Age good job and is a divorcee. My doesn't make as much difference husband is her only child. He sees as deceitfulness. Tell the young her all the time, but without me. man you have a five-year lead on His mother did not attend our him. If he loves you enough, it

STILL DISAGREEING

DEAR STILL: Your husband is right. The large hem goes on top, At least that's the way my mother taught me to make a bed in Iowa.

Powers OKs Lie Detector

Francis Gary Powers has agreed caused his high-flying reconnais-

"truth serum" during his exten- The Soviets said they had such ive questioning and that he is a rocket and that

Where Powers is being questioned has not been disclosed. He claim, believing the plane was out has been kept under wraps since of reach of any Soviet weapon. his release by the Soviets Feb. 10. They were inclined to think the period of interrogation may take trouble longer than had been expected. In September 1960 while he was

Guerrilla War In Viet Nam Not Over Soon

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) -U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara warns that guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam may continue for years.

McNamara flew back to Washington today after nine hours behind closed doors in top-level talks with 22 military and diplo-matic leaders called to Hawaii to meet him. He said on departure the situation in the troubled to be stabilized insofar as Communist advances are concerned," but the end is not in sight.

past two months for which of- Guard and former commander of ficials have gathered here from the 36th Division; Brig. Gen. Washington and Viet Nam, was Thomas S. Bishop, Austin, Texas termed earlier as a "check up adjutant general; and Chief Waron our progress in stopping com- rant Officer Oakley H. Pittman,

At planeside he released a writ- Air Force Band in Dallas. ten statement which amounted to a general summary of the situa-

He said, in part: "With our assistance and advice. Viet Nam has been able to equip and train

'We have assigned special forces who have experience and

and hard struggle because it is not full-scale warfare but gueryears in other parts of the world but I am hopeful this will not be the case in South Viet Nam." But, he added, "we must be prepared to be patient in our approach to this problem and not expect overnight or clear-cut re-sults for some period of time."

Paty Boone Has **Guard At Home**

LONDON (AP) - Movie actor Pat Boone has a 24-hour British police guard around his London

The residence was ransacked Sunday by thieves who made off

Boone and his wife have been here about a month. He is work-

made it plain she disapproved of DEAR ABBY: After ten years the marriage, but gave no reason. of marriage my husband and I I wanted to go to her and tell her still disagree on one minor queshow much I loved her son and tion. Is the large hem of a bed that I wasn't "taking him away sheet supposed to go at the foot to see me. How can I win her tom. At least that's the way my IGNORED mother taught me to make a bed DEAR IGNORED: You can't. in Texas. My husband insists I

For Abby's booklet, "How To

to take lie detector tests during sance plane to go down during a interrogation by U.S. intelligence flight over the Soviet Union officials, informed sources said May 1, 1960. How he was shot down was one

Use of a polygraph, or lie de-tector, is not unusual in such ses-ing his ill-starred flight because of the question whether the So-The informants also said that viets had developed a high-alti-Powers is not being injected with tude antiaircraft rocket.

cooperating fully with intelligence Powers out of the sky at a height

sources said Powers' U2 was felled by mechanical

Officials at first figured the questioning would last about two a letter tending to support the Soviet rocket claim. He said in Qualified sources say now it could take longer than that for experts to piece from Powers' the letter to the New York Times, and published in the Soviet Union by Pravda, that he believed the plane was wrecked by the shock wave of an explosion that glowed as an orange burst that was in the rear of the plane or

> from his cell, "I am sure my plane did not blow up by itself ter the performance of the engine were in good order until the very moment of the explosion, which l

> The plane then began falling apart, he said, and he managed

Guard Group To Honor Three

AUSTIN (AP) —The National Guard Association of Texas said

Lt. Gen. Carl L. Phinney, Dallas, Dallas, who organized the 531st



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ing on a British movie with actress Nancy Kwan.



M. L. HAMPTON

Hampton Named

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hampton, 1503 Tucson, has been appointed public relations and information officer for the City of San Antonio, according to City Manager

A graduate of Big Spring High School, he attended Howard County Junior College, and Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos where he received a BBA degree in 1959. He is presently doing graduate study in business and industrial relations at St. Mary's with the First National Bank, was officer with Toastmasters Interna- the Jaycees. tional, and is a member of the San Antonio Personnel Association. Hampton is married to the former Nancy Warren, San Antonio, and has a son, Craig, who is one year

Police Check Two Accidents

Police activities during the past 24 hours included two accidents the livestock show committee, be-

Flynn notified the police depart- projects for the year ment at 5:50 p.m. Monday that the beer license for J&M Cafe, 501 NW 4th, And been suspended following discovery of a pool table in the place.

A man was arrested for speeding and having no driver's license at 4:30 p.m. Monday. He was placed in the city jail.

cations, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: 300 Block Northwest Fourth, Lida Rodriguez Loya, 603 NW 8th, and Joe Navarro Hinojos: Lamesa Drive and Northwest Twelfth, one-car accident, with taking to the field this week as Robert Wayne Thomas, 1008 Blue- the annual Heart Month observ- dollar contributed goes to re-

Four men were arrested on the streets for drunkenness and three Angel and K. H. McGibbon, as invests practically all its funds in men were picked up for suspected sisted by Mrs. V. J. Belda, Mrs. research or special equipment)

Bond Sales Off To Slow Start

in percentage of quota last year, tails for the citywide door-to-door al has a somewhat similar breakgot off to a relatively slow start appeal for support of efforts to down. in January, monthly reports to conquer heart disease. Supplies | Sam Anderson is distributing Larson Lloyd, district U. S. Sav- have been distributed to district small envelopes to principals who ings Bond chairman, indicate.

was \$106,633 in E and H sales, which is 6.2 per cent of the \$1,-730,000 quota for the year. The residents to be expecting the can- tion the youngster might make) area average was 8.4 per cent of vassers and to have contributions the child can attend the Cartoon quota. Only one county in this dis- ready if at all possible. trict, Mitchell, exceeded the area

amounted to \$15,869,482, which was 9.3 per cent of total for the year. By counties, the January record and per cent of quota for this district was: Andrews \$1,786 for 3.0; Dawson \$4,518 for 4.1; Gaines \$6,206 for 4.2; Howard \$49,395 for 6.7; Martin \$2,456 for 6.1; Mitchell \$26,952 for 10.0; Scurry \$15,317

WEATHER

day in 70s. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to day and Wednesday. Occasional light rain and scattered thundershowers begin-ning in south today, spreading over area tonight and continuing Wednesday Low tonight 65-62. High Wednesday 60-55.

BIG SPRING 70	10
Abilene 67	50
Amarillo 58	19
Chicago	7
Denver	6
El Paso 66	4
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New York 33	10
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Sun sets today at 6:36 p.m. Sun ri	Sec.
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date 17 in 1905. Maximum rainfall	this
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WALTER WOOD LONG, 70. Passed away Monday, Funeral service Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment



HCJC Trustees Take Alternate Paving Bid

Monday from his proposal and The board, however, considered signed the work. awarded a grading and paving only his withdrawal of bid. Cald- The board made plans to ask the contract to the next lowest bidder, well's proposal had been \$17,119.50. city commission to reconsider an W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring.

with L. L. Leaton, for Jones Bros. Industrial Arts building, and op- ing of a two or three-block secof Midland, said that he had failed to add in the cost of sidewalks in submitting his bid of \$14,224.50 for an outlay of walks, curbing and gutter, grading and paving of parking areas on the campus. He asked if he could be released, and Information Officer the board concurred without pen-

Jones estimated that his costs Mabern Lloyd Hampton, son of for the walks would have been at

Taylor Given Special Award

Jimmy Taylor, former Howard County agent and now associated

Herb Helbig, who succeeded caped without serious injury. Taylor as county agent, presented an award of appreciation to Tay-lor on behalf of the Texas County Agents' Association. He said that Taylor had achieved an outstanding record as agent here.

Roy Reeder, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, outlined some major projects of the organization and asked for Jaycee consideration of them. He asked that the Jaycees give par-ticular thought to the proposal for a coliseum and for advertising the community

Ronnie McMillan, chairman of and several arrests for drunken- gan drafting his committees to Monday night. John Godfrey prepare for the March 13 show. scored 29 points for Aspermont. Liquor Control Officer Bill This is one of the prime Jaycee Wheel was the first for Wayne ment at Odessa this weekend.

Graham as new president of the

Trustees of Howard County Jun-least \$3,000. This would have put posite the Dora Roberts Student ior College released one bidder him beyond Caldwell's proposal. Union Building. Olen Puckett de-Most of the work will be behind action of last week in which com-Troy Jones, Midland, appearing the gymnasium, in front of the mission declined to include pay-

Pilot's Rites Still Pending

Body of 2nd Lt. Jean F. Campbell, 23, young jet plane student, will be shipped from Big Spring to Butte, Mont., for burial. Lt. Campbell was born in Butte. Plans are being made for a memorial service here but details have not been worked out. The

Webb AFB chapel, Lt. Campbell was killed Monday morning when the T-38 Talon jet trainer which he and 1st Lt. William E. Rees were flying, University in San Antonio, is an honored Monday at the meeting of crashed about a mile west of the base. Lt. Rees, an instructor, es-Mrs. P. M. Campbell, Oroville

services, if held, will be in the

Calif., mother of Lt. Campbell, was to arrive in Big Spring this afternoon to complete arrangements for the memorial service. The student, his widow and three young children, made their home here at 209 Circle Drive.

Aspermont Wins Over Westbrook

SNYDER - Aspermont defeated Westbrook, 68-49, in a Class B bidistrict basketball game here The victory was Aspermont's 30th in 31 starts and assured it of Monday's meeting at the Wagon a berth in the regional tourna-Leslie Watson paced the Westbrook team with 11 points.

Heart Fund Special Gifts Section Begins Solicitation

The special gifts division of the | ment techniques and education on Howard County chapter of the cardiovascular diseases, is fi-American Heart Association is nanced through voluntary sources. ance moves to its climax.

J. B. Apple, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. and the balance divided between Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Imogene the state and national organiza-Lloyd and Mrs. Lee Rogers as tions. The Texas division puts 35 team captains. The captains are per cent of its total to research, in turn enlisting associates. Meanwhile, Mrs. Tommy Hub- tion, 14 per cent to public educa

chairmen of the Heart Sunday service, administration, fund rais-District 5, which led Area I sales | project, are rounding out final de- ing, field service, etc. The nationchairmen, who in turn are get- will place them in the hands of The district total for the month ting them to the block chairmen. teachers, and then in the hands of In turn, Col. Robert A. Wiemer, campaign chairman, appealed for velopes (and whatever contribu-

All the work of the American Ritz. Gandy's has yielded its tra-State sales for the month Heart Association, which is a ditional Saturday morning show to clearing house for research, treat-

tests of an unreported formation,

probably the upper Mississippian.

The hole is bottomed at 11,185

A project filed originally in the

Iatan-East Howard field in Mitch-

ell County has been projected

deeper as a prospector seeking

pay in the Leonard, Standard No.

5-5 W. L. Foster, 10 miles east of

Coahoma, is now set for 4,100

The Sims (Glorieta) field in

new site in Dr. Sam G. Dunn No.

3 Rains. The field has been the

location of extensive drilling dur-

Hamon No. 1 McDougal recov-

ered 130 feet of slightly gas-cut

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075-185 feet. Tool was open two

hours and flow pressures were 59-

111 pounds. Thirty-minute final shutin pressure was 124 pounds.

The operator is washing and reaming at a total depth of 11,185

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tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.
Texaco No. 1 Painter is drilling

through anhydrite below 4,023 feet.

Drillsite is C SE NW of section

23-36-4n, T&P survey.

per Mississippian, between 11,-

ing the past few months.

Dawson

Offset Reports

Some Gas Shows

Hamon No. 1 McDougal, a west | 2,380 feet from the west and 330

Howard

Mitchell

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through

Jones pumped 46.31 barrels of 3

gravity oil on potential tests

2,650-700 feet in the Iatan-East

with 45,000 gallons. Total depth is

Standard Oil Co. No. 5-5 W. L.

Foster, originally a 3,000-foot test

in the Iatan-East Howard field,

has been filed as a Leonard sec-

tion wildcat at 4,100 feet. Location

is 1,320 feet from the west and

1,295 feet from the south lines of

the northwest quarter of section

7-29-1s, T&P survey, about 10 miles

Humble No. 3-B Reed has per-

forated the Montoya, between

9,248-54 feet, and the operator is

preparing to wash the interval

with 500 gallons of mud acid. The

explorer is C SE SE, section 151-29,

miles southeast of Coahoma.

OIL REPORT

Upwards of 80 cents out of each search. The division is roughly 60 Heading this section are Clyde cents to the local chapter (which 13 per cent to professional educabard and Mrs. Richard Gibson, co- tion, the balance to community

> pects of the system is that by offerng an accelerated program, student motivation is retained instead of being lost by the time a pupil according to Mrs. Carden. The system does not speed promotion pupils on Friday. With these enhrough grades, but it offers a Carnival Saturday morning at the

roader program in the same Big Spring. number of grades. "As an example," Rev. Hunger-"the students at the Episcopal Day School in Midland, which uses the system, go through the usual first grade work in two

"Mrs. Carden said much of the work now offered in grades five and six could effectively be offered to first or second graders," he

Mrs. Carden trains instructors in the method and provides texts and other materials used in connection with courses. A local school now using the system is the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic grade school.

A decision on whether to use the method or not may be reached in about one week, Rev. Hunger-

offset to Texaco's triple discovery feet from the south lines of secin Dawson County, has tested tion 23-D-16, D&SE survey, on a slightly gas-cut mud on drillstem 160-acre lease six miles east of 'Feels Same' Sawnie Robertson No. 30 Percy

perforations between B. Shepard Sr., the mother of brother, Airman 3.C. Edward Rid-Howard field. The well was fraced America's first astronaut, said to- en, Tacoma, Wash.; and her mothday she had just about the same er, Mrs. Ruby Riden, Phoenix, 2,750 feet, pay was topped at 2,500 feelings watching John H. Glenn Ariz. Garza County received another new site in Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. feet and 4½ inch casing is at 2,750 feet. It spots C NE SE NE, section Jr. rocket into space as when she 13-30-1s, T&P survey, about five

saw her son blast off. America's first space ride, Mrs.

Shepard said, "It's just remarkable," she added. Glenn "is over Africa right this minute. How wonderful

for this country." Mrs. Shepard said she and her husband awoke early and stationed themselves in front of a television set in the living room of their colonial home in this town with Glenn," Mrs. Shepard said. as workers went into the last few Stevens, "but it was not until a "I met John Glenn about three hours of the drive, according to suitable lightweight, compact die-

Missile Success

Southland Royalty Co. 1-A Ell- scooted more than 200 miles to goal has been pledged. Sims (Glorieta) field. The site is section 53-18, SPRR survey. day.



ED COGHLAN

tion on Adams Avenue (the east-

west bisector of the campus) in

the 1962 paving program. The board said it had never been in-

formed of any city minute not to

pave the street at the time the

city accepted the avenue for ded-

ication as a city street, nor had it been informed as promised of the

commission's consideration of the

An order was adopted officially establishing April 7 as the

dependent school districts.

Hunt, college president, to advise

the county commissioners court

that the college would work with

the county on filing for delinquent

Dr. Hunt was given permission

taxes, either real or personal.

Crowd Hears

Carden School

Method Told

A crowd, much bigger than an-

ticipated, turned out Monday night

to hear Mrs. Mae Carden, nation-

ally-known educator, present the "Carden System" of education.

About 50 chairs had been set up

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church

and more than 150 persons turned

out, according to the Rev. Donald

Hungerford, pastor. The group

moved into the church sanctuary

adding a grade each year.

various methods.

vidual achievement.

parisons of the "Carden System"

in most schools and results of the

The system has received nation

Arts Program which emphasizes

each permitting maximum indi-

One of the most important as-

matter last week.

Coghlan Goes Back To Sea

trustee election date. The deadline for filing passed with only Horace Garrett, president, and K. H. Mc-An enthusiastic supporter of local sports and familiar to many Gibbon, secretary, as applicants for a place on the ballot. Voting young men in Howard County, will leave Big Spring March 2 for a boxes will be established at Big new assignment. He is Signalman Spring, Forsan and Coahoma, 1.C. Ed Coghlan, recruiter for the the seats of the county's three in-The board authorized Dr. W. A.

Coghlan was assigned to Big Spring in July, 1959 and quickly made the station one of the tops in the area. During his stay here, Coghlan recruited many outstanding young men from Howard, Andrews and Dawson counties.

to make a trip to Europe this He has been assigned to duty summer, at his own expense, to aboard the USS Crow, a destroyattend the Lions International Con- er escort which calls Key West, vention, if the opportunity pre- Fla., its home port. Coghlan and his family plan a short visit to L. Chatham, program secretary, now makes it possible for Bobby Greenville, Miss., before reporting said today. to the new duty station.

The recruiter was a familiar figure at local football and basketball games and an outspoken fan. Fitting with his job, he is a strong booster of the U. S. Navy. "I've enjoyed living in Big Spring," he said, "and I thank the

friends who have helped make my stay here a successful tour." But like all Navy men, Coghlan is a little anxious to get back to sea, where a sailor is most

Walter Long Dies Monday

Funeral for Walter Wood Long, Mrs. Carden was invited to explain her system, which may be mer Howard County commissionused in the church nursery and er, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday day school. The school may be ofin River Funeral Home Chapel. fered on elementary levels, grades Burial will be in the City Ceme-1-6, by beginning with the first tery. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes will two grades next September and officiate assisted by the Rev. Vernon King. The discussion emphasized com-

Pallbearers are to be Edgar Phillips, Merle Hodnett, Jim Motwith methods presently employed Morris Cockrell, Louie Maths, B. D. Day, W. C. Fryar and precinct No. 1, \$97.20. Maurice Chapman. Mr. Long, who came to Howard al recognition for its Language

County in 1903, died Monday afternoon in a local hospital. He had honetics and enables a teacher to been in bad health for four He was a retired farmer who

made his home on Route 1, near Knott. He had served as commissioner from Commissioner's Precinct 1, from 1947 through 1952. He was a member of the First Bapreaches the fourth or fifth grade, tist Church at Knott. Mr. Long was born Aug. 18, 1891

in Denton County, He married Miss Ruth McKee, Jan. 8, 1919, in Survivors include his widow

two sons, Eugene Long and Woody Long, Knott; five daughters, Mrs. Juanita Milam, Mrs. Wynell Ruzzamenti and Mrs. Cora Mae Sutherland, all of Irving, Mrs. Lucille Sutphen, Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Ruth Gear, Drumright, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Novata, Calif. Mrs. Verbena Henderson, Midland Mrs. Myrtle Gent and Mrs. Jimmy Long both of Big Spring; two brothers, Eugene Long, Big Spring, and Berry Long, Kansas City, Kan. There are 13 grand-

Mrs. David Davis Dies At Phoenix

Shepard's Mom

Mrs. David M. Davis, former
Big Spring resident, died Monday
noon in Phoenix, Ariz., from the
effects of a blood disease she had suffered since 1958. Services are pending. Surviving her are her husband.

David Davis; two sons, Craig and Carey Davis; her sister, Mrs. DERRY, N.H. (AP)-Mrs. Alan Glen Stovall, San Angelo; one

prior to her marriage to David This seems a completion of a Davis on June 1, 1951, at the heavy duty diesel models was an- lems, while at the same time prowonderful event" started when home of her sister in San Angelo, nounced Tuesday by Bill Pollard, viding great pulling power at low her son, Alan B. Shepard Jr., took was a graduate of Big Spring High owner of Pollard Chevrolet Comengine speeds, said Stevens. School. For several years she was pany associated with Walker's Drug The trucks are powered by 195-

Lakeview Drive Looks Promising

years ago. He is a very fine E. S. Morgan, chairman.

By noon 82 members had been the Detroit Diesel Engine division er careful appraisal indicates the signed and Morgan was cunfi- that Chevrolet decided to enter the performance, cost and potential dent that the goal would be met. diesel market," CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) No accurate count of cash and c A Pershing artillery missile than three-fourths of the \$2,000 been checked through hundreds of sale checks and by service and

Charlie Merritt, 507 NE 9th. | life with fewer overhauls, greatly needed, he said.

Public School Week Buchanan Files **Observance Set**

Plans for Student Government | problems and activities of his Day and observance of Texas Pub- | fice. lic School Week were made at a meeting of the education commit- be held March 5-9. The week has tee of the Chamber of Commerce | been observed since 1950 when it Monday afternoon.

was set up to inform the public about schools and invite persons Sam M. Anderson, superintendabout public schools. School District, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, co-chairman of the committee, presided. Student Government Day will be

neld March 9, a day teachers will be away from the classrooms attending a Texas State Teachers Association meeting. The chamber staff will contact

governing agencies of the city and the county to determine participants, arranging a kick-off break-fast for the students and obtaining a speaker. Students will be responsible for

inviting other county schools, setting up a two-party system and holding elections. Last year this day. schools from Coahoma, Sands, Forsan and Knott were invited. The Chamber will also provide

poll tax forms and ballots. Each city and county official will host U. S. Navy recruiting station here. his student counterpart at the breakfast to begin the day and will give the student a briefing on

Square Dance Lessons Slated

Square dance lessons for youths Square dance lessons for youths ago providing District Attorney begin tonight at the YMCA, Curtiss Gil Jones with an investigator,

West, the investigator, to be paid They will be open to boys and a higher salary. Heretofore, his girls between the ages of 13 and salary was limited by the old 18 years. Two-hour sessions will law. be held each Tuesday night until Price Daniel, governor, signed the end of the spring school sethe amendment, titled HB 58, mester. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Monday. Fleckenstein will be instructors. Enrollment will continue for about the first four sessions.

Charges are 25 cents for Y ure it may elect and it likewise members and 50 cents for others. authorizes the commissioners to

Glasscock Ballot car allowance by the commission-Fees Are Assessed GARDEN CITY (SC) - Ballot

fees for the Glasscock County it to raise the investigator's sal-Democratic primaries have been ary. Until the amendment was assessed, according to Mrs. Fred enacted, he pointed out, the maxi- day. March 33.15, May 33.83, July 34.21.

70, pioneer Knott resident and for- \$210.60; county and district clerk and Mrs. Martha Lowe, \$232.20 each; sheriff, Royce V. (Booger) Pruit, \$119.34 (unexpired term); treasurer, Mrs. Freddy O'Bannon (incumbent) and Mrs. Johnni L. Cypert, \$113.40 each: commission er precinct No. 2, J. W. Cox \$97.20; commissioner precinct 4, Henry Hilger, \$97.20; justice of peace, Fees for district offices will be

based on the same percentage formula, divisible by the number Alice Hale, were treated and reof counties in the district. State leased at Malone and Hogan Hosoffices are fixed on a flat fee pital Foundation, following the basis by statute.

nie Hale and baby daughter, Toni 20 same accident at 1201 Wood.

School Week to civic clubs.

Bill Allows

Pay Increase

A amendment to a special bill

which was approved several years

It grants the county com-

missioners court permission to set

West's salary at any suitable fig-

Jones said that the bill is a

'permissive' one-that the com-

missioners are not compelled by

Mrs. W. D. Berry

who was taken to Cowper Hos-

pital with minor injures and suf-

was released from the hospital

Two other persons, Mrs. Bon-

Tuesday morning.

Indecent Exposure Case Set For Trial

District Attorney Gil Jones plans | said that Land has no attorney at to try W. P. Land, indicted for in- this time. decent exposure to a minor, Thursday in 118th District Court, he told the court Tuesday morning.

Land, who was not present when ton, picked up the prisoner at months to pay the fine. Kerrville where he was in a VA

Land's case looms as the only on this week's docket. A panel was qualified for jury duty Tuesday morning by Judge Caton and then instructed to report on Thursday

Jones said that he did not know for certain the Land case could be court at this session. He was

Pleas of guilty accepted on Monday and Tuesday mounted to 13

and diminished the original docket Pleas heard Tuesday morning included Austin J. Bankston, DW day, is reported en route to Big second offense. He was fined \$300 Spring in custody of Miller Harris, and sentenced to a year in the sheriff. Harris, armed with a ca- county jail. The jail sentence was pias issued by Judge Ralph Ca- probated and he was granted nine Edward Owen Robertson,

charged with DWI second offense. had been tentatively slated for a one likely to be tried before a jury jury trial but elected to enter plea of guilty. He was fined \$250 and sentenced to serve 10 days in jail. He was credited with five days already served in jail. Thomas A. Gray, charged with

that over \$50, drew the only suspended sentence issued by the called for trial but that he is plan-ning to go ahead if possible. He ed sentence.

Chevy Center To Add 5 Big Diesel Truck Models

Expansion of the Chevy Center's reduced maintenance, freedom

truck department to include five from carburetor and ignition prob-

sel engines. There has been a firm de-mand for the diesel truck, accordfleet manager, but Chevrolet wait-

"Chevrolet has long believed in sel engine became available from diesels are properly sold only aft-

successful installations.

Some of the mechanical high

power 6-cylinder, 2-cycle 6V-53 die- der 318.4 cubic inch diesel engine with low weight-to-horsepower ratio; power trains including fiveing to Johnnie Stevens, truck and speed Spicer close ratio transmission; 18,500-pound Eaton two-speed ed until the compact diesel engine heavy pulling at top speeds; full airbrakes; a 205-ampere hour batwhere young Alan grew up.

"We heard Alan's voice talking its goal of 100 family members sible with the diesel engine," said

earnings justify the selection over maintenance checks. Chevrolet Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 3 Rains wood is making hole through lime register its 27th success in 31 test A victory dinner is slated for launchings, the Army reported to 7:30 p.m. today at the home of erate at lower fuel costs, longer stocking parts for the new diesel if

For County School Board

Jack Buchanan, widely known Howard County stockman and formerly a member of the Gay Hill common school board of trustees. ent of the Big Spring Independent to visit classrooms to learn more has filed as a candidate for Howard County school trustee. He is School administration commit- seeking the office now held by tees have been appointed to adver- Truman Jones. Jones has made tise the week, according to An- no statement whether he plans to

derson. Walker Bailey, county su- run for re-election. perintendent, accepted the respon- Buchanan's name was filed with sibility of getting infomation the county judge. Other school about the event to county schools. trustee nominations filed with the Visit periods were set from 10 judge's office on Monday and a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. The Tuesday include four names submorning will be for individual vis- mitted on a petition signed by paits and afternoon visits will be trons of the Gay Hill school disgroup orientation. Visitors will be trict - Weaver Brown, H. H. invited to eat in the school cafe- Moates, R. W. Harrison and Hollis Puckett. The first three men Special emphasis will be placed are already board members and on visits by businessmen on March are proposed for new terms. 6. The Chamber of Commerce will Three trustees are to be named

invite persons to attend school on in the district. Two candidates for places on Members of the education com- the Forsan County Line Independmittee were appointed to pass in-formation about Texas Public on file. They are Paul Lancaster

and Bob Cowley. Deadline for candidates for school board to file expires on March 6. The election will be on

Westbrook Mail **Carrier Retires**

WESTBROOK (SC) - Leroy E. Gressett, rural mail carrier for the Westbrook route, has retired after 361/2 years of service. Mrs. A. F. Criswell, postmaster, presented him with a certificate award on behalf of the Postmaster General and a safe driving award, during a special dinner at the Criswell home.

Gifts of appreciation from coworkers and former postmaster Mrs. Margaret Powell, were also presented. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. supply the investigator with an Price Hendrix, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. automobile. At present, West uses his own automobile and is paid a

MARKETS

assessed, according to Mrs. Fred Ratliff, county chairman.

Mrs. Ratliff listed these assessments:

County judge, Otto Dozier,

County judge, Otto Dozier,

Self So: county and district clerk,

County and district clerk, Mrs. W. D. Berry

Mrs. W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon, who was taken to Cowper Hos-

fering from shock following a STOCK PRICES two-car accident Sunday morning,

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Talks About Teens

Lori Martin of NBC-TV's "National Velvet" series talks to the

younger set about problems of the teens.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD - Lori Martin, color. the young star of NBC-TV's "Na-

Program Given

For Mu Zetas,

Benefit Slated

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the

Flame Room of Pioneer Gas

Company with Mrs. Gayle Price,

hostess, Guest speaker, Mrs, Ennis Cochran, talked on "Artist

Other guests were Mrs. John

Ferguson, Mrs. George Clements, Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mrs. Harry L.

Cannaday and Mrs. Melton Hum-

Plans were discussed for

the benefit bridge party, March

16 at Cosden Country Club. Tick-

ets are now being sold by mem-

bers of the chapter for \$1 per

person. Proceeds will go to help

with the chapter's project in the Crippled Children's Centers, both

The chapter's social session, a covered dish supper is slated for

Feb. 26 in the Flame Room. The

local and state.

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'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Every year the junior class will go to Denton this weekend to at Big Spring High School hits the visit the BUNKY GRIMESES who working on a ballet,

Not all of the members of the class are equipped by nature or training for the finer points of the deal with the dance of the various property here. nations. "Land of Fantasy" is pure ballet and promises to bring forth some hidden talent.

the HCJC Auditorium.

dress. They plan to be with the living room. Grimeses for several weeks and

Mrs. Rodman Hostess For St. Paul Circle

The Peggy Potter Circle of St. Monday evening in the home of picked up. Mrs. Bob Rodman in the Silver Heels Addition. Mrs. Jim Layman

Young Actress Likes A report was given by Mrs. Rodman concerning a recent circle project of cleaning and taking | Chumbley. Other members of the Modesty In Makeup inventory in the church kitchen. Plans were made to have a kitchen gadget shower to replace need plans with Mr. Chumbley are make to have a kitchen gadget shower to replace need plans with Mr. Chumbley are members of the family with Mr. Chumbley are members of the fam en gadget shower to replace need- Port, Miss., MRS, W. J. SWANN ed equipment. Arrangements of Sterling City, CRAIG CHUM-BLEY of San Angelo and MARK CHUMBLEY of Robert Lee. "I don't like to see teen-agers county-wide Presbyterian supper tional Velvet" series, is not quite made-up, but I am allowed to use to be held Sunday evening at the 15, but she says she feels older an eyebrow pencil in brown-but First Presbyterian Church in ob-First Presbyterian Church in observance of World Missions sea- Outstanding

We were lunching at MGM son. "I think parents should judge where the series is filmed, and the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the person and not by the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the age. I was allowed to wear lipstick of the age and the person an told not to eat fats. My doctor This study entitled "Not Like Orsaid any breaking-out can be ag- dinary Men" is taken from Paul's gravated as much by what you First Epistle to the Corinthians. put in your stomach as by what The study will begin at 10 a.m. with a break at noon for lunch Lori knocked on wood as she said her skin trouble was behind her. "Now I use a medicated soap ed to any woman in the church

> Mrs. Joe Knight presented a re-port, "How Latin America Looks As we walked back to the set Me," written by the Rev. Her-Lori added, "I think a girl should bert Meza, formerly a Presbyterikeep her hands clean and her an missionary to Portugal, and now associate minister at Belnails neat. I rub odorless castor oil into my cuticle to keep from extended tour of the countries in Latin-America and has compiled to represent the state.

PAGING ALL TEEN-AGERS You'll find complexion cures, care of hair, make-up Bible study was presented by Mrs. Jim Engstrom, based on the pointers, grooming and how to acquire poise in this leaflet. For your copy of Leaflet M-17, "Sub Deb Beauty Advice," Forest Fires"—the flame being likened to the human tongue. Mrs. send only 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope Engstrom asked "And what of the Christian? Can a heart, cleansed to Lydia Lane Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los by Christ produce a dirty tongue? Can a heart made loving by Christ speak words of hate? Can a heart made compassionate by Christ ut-Fire Ma'ams

ter harsh and cutting remarks?' During the social hour, refresh-The Fire Ma'ams will not meet ments were served to the ten

ground running to make money to finance the spring formal when party will go to Ponca City to see they entertain the seniors. This a sister-in-law and then to Arkanyear it should be fun as well as sas City, Ark., to see another sis- her home in the East. Held at Don Pendergrast and Mr. and

It won't be long now until all dance but if CANDY HENSLEY the members of the C. D. and ALICE COKER can train NEEL family are moved from Big them, some of the juniors are go- Spring. The last one, MRS. MAR-VIN WRIGHT (Virginia) will oree's accomplishments and orna- will fill an overseas assignment. ing to do some fancy prancing.
The girls plan two phases,
"Around the World" which will

Fort Worth when they dispose of

When MR. and MRS. JOHN JOHN BALCH visited the family There have been 40 boys and of DR. CECIL NEEL in Lubbock girls practicing three nights a Sunday they were pleased to find week and on Saturday for the per-formance slated for March 9 at lanch-Journal of the new home at 3202 44th St. One of the attrac-Costumes for the attraction will tions of the decor was a picture ebe made by MRS, J. R. HENS- of two pilgrims walking through LEY, MRS. JESS COKER, and the woods. It had a beautiful old MRS. LONNIE ZANT who plan frame. But there is more to the to use sheets, curtains or whatpicture, sentimentally speaking, than the picture and the frame. MR. and MRS. GEORGE Neel's parents and hung in the The antique belonged to Dr. GRIMES have as their guests her Neel home in Big Spring until the sisters, MRS, FRANK NEAL, and time of Mrs. Neel's death several Mr. Neal of Framingham, Mass., years ago. It is beautifully used and MRS. ELLA BRILEY of Chilwith a wall sconce over a chest in

If any of the local gardeners get enthusiastic about cleaning out their beds and thinning their flower beds, the women at Webb AFB would like to have good healthy plants to use on base and in Webb Village. MRS, C. L. Mc-INTOSH who started the Webb Garden Club may be contacted at AM 4-4224 and arrangements Paul Presbyterian Church met made for the surpluses to be

MRS. ROBERT E. LEE has returned from Big Lake where she was called again by the critical condition of her brother, Sam

The woman who was recently selected as Woman of the Year by the "Progressive Farmer" magazine will be the speaker for the Howard County Home Dem-

and a clean wash cloth each time. You have to keep your face clean and be careful to get all the make-Mrs. Wilmer Smith is to speak following the 12:30 luncheon to be held at the Big Spring Country Club and her topic will be "White March of 1960. Mrs. Smith was laire. Mr. Meza recently made an one of 100 delegates from Texas selected by Governor Price Daniel

> During 1958-60 Mrs. Smith was president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association and is epistle of James, the title of the currently treasurer of the Nationstudy was "Little Flames Start al Home Demonstration Associa-

Mrs. Bradford Tells Of Baptist Growth In Toyko

A program on Baptist growth in Tokyo was brought for members of the Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist Church at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Bradford told the women of the growth of Baptist work in Tokyo, Japan, where she was stationed with her husband during the past few years.

Mrs. Dick Lane read the missionary prayer list and Mrs. Sweeney led in prayer. The circle voted to provide lay-ettes for the Howard County Health Center and also to help with school supplies needed by the Kate Morrison school. Mrs. D. G. Harris volunteered to serve as a

tation Center. Three other guests present in-cluded Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. I. S. Story and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

volunteer worker at the Rehabili-

Golden Circle Class Plans Visitation

The Golden Circle Class of the Phillips Baptist Church made plans for visitation when they met Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Virgil Smedley led the opening prayer. Mrs. Duke Baker, a guest, brought the devotion on Building Monuments That Last".

Refreshments were served to 10 by Mrs. Maurine Hulsey. The next meeting will be on March 19 with Mrs. Finley as hostess.

Meeting Set

IN SERIES

Parties Given Honoring Lt. Col. And Mrs. Pearson Attended By Localites

ard Einstein, hostesses.

a centerpiece arrangement which The parties are in a series of included a rhyme written by Mrs. Einstein proclaiming the honments representative of Mrs. Pearson's talents. Centering the arrangement was an oil painting with philodendron clinging to the goldleaf frame. Spread with pink linen cloth the table was appointed with silver and crystal, Mrs. Henry Victor presided at the cof-

fee service. Smith low. DINNER-DANCE

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Regular or Dry

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All-Purpose Cream

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were given names, each having Club. Feature of the dessert table was to find his or her partner.

King And Queen Named At Banquet

WESTBROOK (SC) - Faye Conaway and Laveral Sullivan from the Young Peoples Sunday school Prizes for bridge were won by class and Darlene Lankford, and and abstract arrangements to be Mrs. John F. Holt, first; Mrs. Elmar McMahan from the Inter-Victor, second; and Mrs. J. P. mediate Department of the First ing with this type of arrange

work. The boys and girls are ter, MRS. GRANVILLE HAWK- the Officers Club, the party in- Mrs. Ralph Quinn, as well as tech- Garden Clubs, Inc. when the cluded some 28 guests with Mrs. Inical representatives at Webb quarterly meeting was held in day in May. Don Pendergrast and Mrs. Leon- AFB. As couples arrived they Midland Monday at the Woman's

A total of 48 women attended from Big Spring, Snyder, Lameevents planned before the Pear. sa, Odessa, Kermit and Midland. From the Big Spring Garden Club were Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Spaders were Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Bruce ble, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, and er day's schedule.

Mrs. V. A. Whittington. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cauble and Mrs. Knox took parabolic curve judged during the program deal-Church were crowned "king" ments. The group also had a talk and "queen" of the Sweetheart on awards and artistic judging. A dinner-dance Saturday evening at ning at Park Inn was given by the M. and S. and C. and E. Room.

A dinner-dance Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ocitilla Club ardize their judging procedure.

During the business session a

Eleven local women attended | nominating committee was named the Southern Unit of the Judges and will report at the meeting to Council of District One, Texas be held in Snyder the third Mon-

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District Unit Meet Is

program on arranging to be given on March 6, 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa by Mrs. John

Flower Show No. 2 will be held here at the YMCA building on April 23. Hours have been set the first day from 8:30 until 12 and Frazier, Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1 until 3. The second day the school Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Kyle Cau- will begin at 9 and follow the oth-

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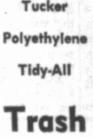
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next meeting will be March 5, in this Wednesday as planned but the home of Mrs. Don Bailey, 2301 Alabama, Mrs. Pat Highley will have a salad luncheon at be guest speaker. this Wednesday as planned but will have a salad luncheon at 1 p. m. on Feb. 28 in the home of March 19 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Brown, 709 Abrams. J. M. Tipton, 3217 Cornell. Ed J. Carpenter Is Named 'Boss Of Year'

having hangnails."

Angeles 53, Calif.

Ed J. Carpenter was named Boss of the Year at the annual Bosses Banquet of the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

Judge Carpenter was presented by Mrs. Lindy Oldfield and given a plaque noting the selection. The new Boss of the Year is a native of Howard County having been born in 1900 northeast of Coaho-ma. He attended Abilene Christian College and afterward resided on a farm in the Coahoma area. He is chairman of the board of the Coahoma State Bank and is Judge of Howard County. In 1937 he was elected county com-missioner and served until 1941,

He helped organize and con-struct the Vincent Co-operative and managed it five years. He served nine years as director of the Big Spring National Farm Association, the last four years as president of the board. For six years he was a director of the Farm Security Administration and is a ten year member of the Coahoma School Board, four of which he has been chairman. He has been a member of the board of stewards of the Coahoma Methodist Church and in Big Spring has worked with the United

Fund. In 1958 he was elected Mrs. Willard Hendrick was sponded for the bosses. mistress of ceremonies for the affair. Invocation was worded by Mrs. Douglas Price and Mrs.



BOSS OF THE YEAR

the Association. Robert Stripling, with arrangements of mixed flow-last year's Boss of the Year, re-ers interspersed with yellow candles. Miniature banners held in Dr. Gage Lloyd a mused the styrofoam bases bore the names gathering with a talk on "Philoso- of firms represented.

Mrs. Douglas Price and Mrs.

Alice Sellers, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Hendrick recognized guests. Mrs. Oldfield reviewed the history and growth of Tables were brightly decorated of Tables were brightly decorated of Tables were brightly decorated of Thins represented.

Mrs. Doris Carr was a guest from the Scenic Chapter along with the Cactus Chapter members of the Blue Room of the Cosden Gountry Club at 3 p. m. Wednesday. This is a change from the previously announced place of meeting.

The Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Baker's Chapel cafeteria. Mrs. Dewey Stewart will be

1905 Hyperion

The 1905 Hyperion Club will neet in the Blue Room of the Cos-

HC Raps F. Phillips For Tenth Win In WC

ter Carter's 40 points, the HCJC night. Jayhawks made it ten tens in 11 The Big Spring collegians wind that against South Plains in Lev-Western Conference basketball up their road trip by meeting Am-elland March 2. starts by defeating Frank Phillips arillo tonight. Tipoff time is 8 The defeat left Frank Phillips



A Casey Stengel Conference

Casey Stengel, who returned to baseball as manager of the New York Mets, holds an impromptu conference at the team's training camp at St. Petersburg, Florida. Baseball writers, coach Solly

Hemus, second from left, and coach Harry Lavagetto, right, compose the audience. (AP Wire-

ings. The game took place at Den-

Plains failed to score in the

overtime period and Monty Samp-

son and Scott Johnson each count-

ed a field goal for Seagraves to

send the Eagle fans home happy.

Seagraves' victory broke

inished with a 7-1 record.

tles for Plains.

Moore, 5-11.

string of four straight district ti-

Within its conference, Merkel

Probable starters for Merkel are

James Bible, who stands 6-feet-2

and who has been averaging 19

points and 15 rebounds a game;

Mack Mansfield, 6-1; David Scott,

6-1: Danny Doan, 6-1; and Roger

Plains will probably go with a

lineup consisting of Sammy Faulk-

ner, 6-0; Doug Payne, 6-2; John

Waller, 6-0; Jerry Crump, 5-10;

Three of Merkel's players-

Mansfield, Scott and Moore-are

juniors. Juniors on the Sea-

graves' lineup are Crump and

Boyce Hale of Big Spring has

been selected as one of the offi-

Cincy Second

place votes again in the 11th

weekly balloting by the members of The Associated Press' special

nationwide panel of sportswriters

Ohio State wound up with a

60-point edge over Cincinnati,

which moved up to second place

after the runner-up of the last

few weeks, Kentucky, was beaten

by Mississippi State. Kentucky

fell to third, just ahead of Kansas

State, which held its position of

Mississippi State moved up to

fifth, Bradley dropped a notch to

The Top Ten based on games

through Feb. 17, with first-place

votes in parenthesis, balloting on

Others receiving votes (not nec-

Dayton, North Carolina

essarily in order)-Duquesne, vil-

State, Auburn, New York U., Pur-

due, Wichita, Utah, West Virginia,

St. John's (NY). Arizona State U

Chicago Loyola, Southern Califor-

nia, UCLA, St. Louis, Virginia Tech, Utah State, Creighton.

slipped one position to eighth.

10-9-8-7-6 etc basis:

1. Ohio State (43)

Cincinnati

4. Kansas State

Mississippi State

Bowling Green

3. Kentucky

6. Bradley

9. Colorado

10. Oregon State

8. Duke

Bowling Green jumped tenth to seventh, Duke

227

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and sportscasters.

last week.

In AP Poll

and James Petty, 5-9.

cials for the game.

Merkel And Seagraves Clash Here Tonight

Class A bi-district basketball game this weekend. in the high school gymnasium Merkel carries a 14-11 won-lost here at 7:30 o'clock this evening. record onto the court tonight while James Petty saved the Eagles' The winner becomes eligible to play in the Regional tournament

leagraves is 12-12 on the year. Seagraves beat Plains, 40-36, in send it in overtime with only five a playoff for the 5-A crown after seconds of play remaining. The winner becomes eligible to the two teams had finished in a tally at that time was 36-36.

LOOKING

'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

JERRY BARBER, veteran pro golfer: The game is now being dominated by the younger players.

They are determined that golf will be played their way, or not at all. They are trying to make golf into a game of speed. It doesn't seem to matter how well you play the game, but how quickly you can get off the course. The new PGA rule penalizing players falling behind the group in front is discriminatory. It was put in by the players who are very fast. And it was put in for the convenience of the PGA staff members. It seems ridiculous that people who work for you can run you around like a bunch of idiots. Older players are slower players. They do more thinking. Golf is a thinking game, not a race. It will run players like Gary Middlecoff off the courses. Can you imagine Ben Hogan or Bobby Locke trying to play golf this way? It takes four hours for me to play a round properly. Now they want us to get off the course in about three hours and a quarter. This is one of the most discriminatory things perpetrated on players by other players that I have ever heard



RAY COLLINS, tackle for the Dallas Texans of the AFL: "I've been in pro football 13 years now and I'll bet \$1,000 against a beer that Sherrill Headrick is the best linebacker in

JOE GOLDING, Wichita Falls' veteran football coach: "A winning coach is not necessarily smarter, but you can bet he works harder than those who are not."

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Mets, when asked to pinpoint his success as a baseball manager: "I used fastball pitchers on cloudy days."

FRANK LANE, discussing Roger Maris, the home-run king: "He's a pro. He'll do all right. You know, he's not one of my

favorite people. He's cold and greedy and he'll cut down his own grandmother to win. But he's a fine baseball player, He knows what to do with that glove, too. No, he's not a .300 hitter. But I expect him to hit 50 home runs this year. You know he was always hurting before last year. He never before played a full

A BRITISH WRITER, discussing golfer Arnold Palmer: "He is so architecturally composed, he resembles an un-

BILLY CANNON, star halfback of the Houston Oilers of the

"The best way to prove that we are winning in our campaign against the NFL is to look at the record. They brag about signing 60 of the 100 college players they wanted. You divide 14 clubs into that 60 and you come up with 4.3. Well, the AFL, consisting of eight clubs, signed 40 of the top 100. Divide eight into 40 and it's an even five. We're winning. We got some great players, like Lance Alworth of Arkansas; Jimmy Saxton of Texas; Bill Neighbors of Alabama and others. I'll say this: The AFL is 200 per cent improved over the first year. There was a real difference in the calibre of ball this year. At LSU I ran over some people. You just don't do that with the pros. If a linebacker gets you it is like hitting a stone mountain, I guess. Of course, if you reach the ponies (the secondary), you can get cute. But not in the middle, man. You just don't, that's all." have only one more road game, ference, Overall, HCJC is 22-4. Earnest Turner also gave the Plainsmen a rugged time, tossing in 33 points. Carter and Turner were the only two Hawks who hit in double figures.

Carter got 17 of his points the first half and 23 the final 20 minutes. Turner tossed in 19 the first

Two of the Plainsmen, Harry Price and Harley Hager, fouled out trying to guard Carter. The Plainsmen again made the

mistake of trying to run and shoot with HCJC. Last week, the Hawks had humbled the Borger team in Big Spring, 117-77. Frank Phillips out-rebounded the

Hawks, 35-34, but the Hawks hit a blazing 65.5 per cent from the floor, compared to 55.2 for the Plainsmen. Elvis Spradling, HCJC's ace re-

bounder, fouled out with about five minutes left in the game. HCJC built up a 50-46 lead at half time and at one stage in the second period led by as much as

Tracy Cox again led Frank Phillips with 28 points while Jim Nor-

HCJC actually had more trouble with cellar-dwelling Clarendon last Saturday night than they did finals while Freeman, the 1961 with Frank Phillips. Clarendon led bantam kingpin, battered Claud the Big Spring team until the Stanley of Beaumont en route to final 2:30 minutes of play.

In all, five of the Plainsmen hit in double figures.

The game marked only the second time this season the Hawks Payne football player Tex Paris, have scored over 100 points in a game and Frank Phillips formed the opposition on both occasions. HCJC plays its next home game

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ı	Bill Inompson	- 2	- 2	. 1
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I	Jack Barnett 4	3	1	13
I	Jim Norton 10	- 6	- 3	24
١	Marry Price 5		- 5	10
١	gracy Cox	- 4	- 3	28
1	warren men 4	- 4	1	11
1	Harley Hager 2		5	4
1	Charles Burrus 0	2	0	- 1
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1	SEASON'S SCORING			
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l	Earnest Turner	55	94	404
1	Elvis Spradling	19	48	224
1	Jerry Tilinian	14	44	211
l	Lou Balenton	JB	34	170
	Larry Markinson			

Y Play Opens At 7:00 P. M.

In YMCA Church Basketball league play this evening in the Goliad Junior High gym, action starts at 7 o'clock in a game between Westside Baptist and the First Baptist and Temple Bap-

ist have it out at 8:10 p.m. while Latter Day Saints and First Methodist square away at 9:25 p.m. First Baptist has already sewed up first place in the standings.

Hawks May Enter **Border Games**

champions in three of the four classes had teams in the Border Olympics today as the entry list soared toward the 1,000 mark.

The big meet is March 9-10. There were 779 individual enries from 64 schools when a checkup was made Monday night. There were seven teams in the university class, seven in the college division, nine junior colleges and 41 high schools

Baylor will defend its champio For the tenth straight week, ship in the university class, Texas Ohio State's brilliant Buckeyes Southern in the college division are the unanimous choice today and Baytown in the high school as major college basketball's No. division

Howard County is defending titlist in the Junior College division the Houston Colts, started his The Bucks, who pushed their record to 20-0 with two more vic. but hasn't yet entered. It is ex- pitchers working regular routines tories last week, drew all 43 first- pected to, however.

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Mike Olivares, 112, Beaumont, vs.
Eddie Gonzales, 113, Amarillo,
Raul Herrera, 116, El Paso, vs. Paustino Coronado, 113, Dallas,
Bantamweight semi-finals;
Gilbert Martinez, 118, Houston, vs. Domingo Romero, 118, Odessa,
Milton Windham, 119, Fort Worth, vs.
Silver Sandoval, 119, Waco,
Featherweight finals:
Sleve Freeman, 125, Houston, vs. Tony
Alvarado, 126, Fort Worth,
Lightweight finals;
Richard Marquez, 136, Corpus Christi
vs. Ronnie Morgan, 135, Amarillo,
Welterweight finals;
Manny Perez, 144, Amarillo, vs. G.B.
White, 147, Waco,
Middieweight finals;
Carson Watt, 153, Amarillo, vs. Frank
Pryor, 161, Fort Worth,
Light-heavy finals;
Buddy Shaver, 174, Texarkana, vs.
Gene Gilliam, 172, Dallas,
Heavyweight finals;
Tex Paris, 194, Brownwood, vs. Bill
Riddie, 237, Dallas,
Flyweight finals;
Winner Oliveres Gonzales, vs. winner
Herrera-Coronado,
Bantamweigh finals;
Winner Martinez-Romero, vs. winner
Windham-Sandoval.

By MIKE COCHRAN FORT WORTH (AP) - Cham pionships go on the line tonight in the 26th state golden gloves tournament and two 1961 titlists will be seeking two of them. Richard Marquez, the slim but powerful Corpus Christi belter faces Amarillo's Ronnie Morgan for the lightweight crown and

Steve Freeman of Houston encounters Fort Worth's Tony Alvarado for the featherweight title. Marquez, the defending chamdecisioned Charles Cordova of Houston in Monday's semi-

a lopsided lightweight decision. two points that enabled Coahoma to win in the overtime period. two points that enabled Coahoma A fine match for the heavyweight crown sends paunchy Bill Riddle of Dallas against Howard Gary Geiger May Be Set representing Brownwood.

Riddle outpointed Lynn Farr of Texarkana while Paris was disposing of his kid brother, Phillip Paris and Odessa High School

Amarillo held firmly to its thin lead over Fort Worth in the race for the team championship, compiling 13 points to the Fort Worth aggregation's 11, signed outfielder Gary Geiger,

As Texas' top amateur fighters set the stage for the title tussles, which will determine this state's comeback trail after a 1960 searepresentatives in the Tournament of Champions starting Feb. and a 1961 campaign in which his 26 in Chicago. Two divisions, bantam and flyweights, will lead off Geiger, who agreed to terms tonight's 12-bout card with semi- with the Red Sox Monday along close out the 1962 tourney with Billy Muffett, has had an uphill Boston of the National Basketball

Gene Gilliam of Dallas, whose jors with Cleveland in 1958 and brother Burton was a 1961 welter- was converted from a pitcher to weight champion, can keep a title an outfielder. in the family when he meets Tex- Traded to Boston in 1959 in a arkana's Buddy Shaver for the deal that sent outfielder Jimmy light-heavyweight championship. Piersall to the Indians, Geiger hit The middleweight finals pit at a .245 clip for the Red Sox, and

Carson Watt of Amarillo against zoomed through the first half of Frank Pryor of Fort Worth with the 1960 season with a .302 aver-Manny Perez of Amarillo going age. Then his lung collapsed. against G. B. White in the welter

had to sit out the rest of the sea-FORT WORTH (AP)—Results in the late golden gloves tournament Monday son. When he returned last year he was only able to compile a Williams signed with the Los An-.232 mark although he hit 18 homers. Now fully recovered, he is St. Mary's Boys Open Long Hike

Mary's University students were Austin today for Wednesday

night:
Flyweight quarter-finals;
Mike Olivares, 112. Beaumont, heat
Stephen Armesto. 112. Odessa. (3).
Eddie Gonzales. 113. Amarillo, beat
Charles Mata. 113 San Antonio. (3).
Faustino Coronado. 113. Dallas, heat
Carl Biair. 113. Tyler (3).
Bantamweight quarter-finals:
Gilbert Martinez. 118. Houston. heat
Leandro Martinez. 118. Amarillo. (3).
Domingo Romero. 118. Odessa. heat Joe
Mata. 118. San Antonio. (3).
Milton Windham. 119. Fort Worth. heat
Dorotho De Alejandro. 118. Corpus Christi
(3). Silver Sandoval. 119. Waco. heat Joe
McCutcheon. 117. Dallas. (3).
Featherweight semi-finals:
Steve Freeman. 125. Houston. heat
Claud Estanley. 126. Beaumont. (3).
Tony Alvarado. 126. Fort Worth.
Lightweight semi-finals:
Richard Marquez. 126. Corpus Christi.
heat Charles Cordova. 125. Houston. (3).
Ronnie Morgan. 125. Amarillo. heat
David Stice. 126. Odessa. (3).
Wellerweight semi-finals:
Manny Perez. 144. Amarillo. heat Rudy
Friiz. 148. Fort Worth (3).
G. B. White. 147. Waco. TKO over Cruz
Rangel. 147. Odessa. (1).
Middleweight semi-finals:
Carson Watt. 123. Amarillo. TKO over
Lonnie Williams. 161. Brownwood. (2).
Frank Pryor. 161. Fort Worth. knocked
Light-heavyweight semi-finals: night's game with St. Edward's. to move the ball northward at about four miles per hour.

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Duke 97. Virginia 71
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Louisiana State 69. Alabama 60
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Prairie View 119. Southern Univ. 88
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East Texas 73 Stephen F. Austin 68
Texas Western 75. West Texas 60
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Arizona State U. 106. Arizona State
Coll. 41 Buddy Shaver, 174, Texarkana, beat-ichard Hill. 168, Beaumont, (3),

Mabry, 170. Houston. (3).

Heavyweight semi-finals:
Tex Paris. 194. Brownwood. beaf Phillip
Paris. 184. Odessa. (3).
Bill Riddle 237. Dallas. beaf Lynn Parr,
223. Texarkana. (3).

Regular Routines

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) - Harry Craft, manager of in batting practice today.

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Cats Appear Likely To Make Playoffs

versity of Cincinnati has been pointing to the current basketball season with just one thought in mind—to get another shot at Ohio State in the NCAA postseason

ups and downs and just a month ago, appeared ready to roll over

Sundown in Class A bi-district

Coahoma defeated Merkel, 55-53,

in an overtime game here Mon-

day night to eliminate the Badg-

ers in the conference playoffs.

Coahoma, Merkel and Wylie had

all tied for first place within the

Sandra Nichols tossed in the

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

batting average did the same.

Geiger, who will be 25 in April,

The distance is about 75 miles.

Some 50 students are expecting

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he reached the ma-

The Boston Red Sox have

5-A champion.

The Bearcats have had their Each has one more league game.

In Playoff Test

will be at stake. Sundown is the with 34 points.

clash at 7:30 o'clock here Thurs- matched field goals earlier in the

The District 6-A championship 14. Owens paced the Merkel attack

Bulldogs.

mattingley 19-15-33.

ter field berth.

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For A Banner Campaign

day night for the right to meet | two minute overtime period.

fates go against them they should ference champions. The MIT field Ever since last March, the Uni- make the NCAA tournament consists of 12 teams. Each took four in the opening blasts Mon-

tables on Bradley, 72-57, on their home court and pulled into a tie with the Braves for the conference lead, each with 9-2 records. Should Cincinnati win the Missouri Valley title and the NCAA play dead when they lost to berth, Bradley probably would archrival Bradley in the Missouri wind up in the National Invitation

Tournament in New York. But they're back in the running | The NCAA needs 10 at-large

Mason led Coahoma in scoring

with 27 points while Nichols had

Peggy Bennett, Shirlene Rich-

Here is how they line up: NCAA-Oregon State (17-3). Creighton (16-4), Detroit (14-7) and Villanova (16-6).

NIT-Providence (16-5). Duuesne (16-5), Loyola of Chicago (16-2) and Houston (18-5),

Ron Bonham and George Wilson, a couple of sophomore flashes, were the main architects of the Cincinnati triumph. Bonham scored 20 points, 16 in the first half, and Wilson chipped in with 16, along with 14 rebounds.

Coahoma Fems Win The Bearcats held Chet Walker. Bradley's All-America, to 16 points, 11 less than his average. Kentucky had its troubles, but managed to hang on for an 87-80 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference gamemainly through the efforts of Cotton Nash, who scored 38 COLORADO CITY - Grady Tin- | Darlene Mason of Coahoma and dol's Coahoma girls and Wylie June Owens of Merkel had

Two other members of the top 10 also won. Mississippi State, No. 5, also had its problems before subduing Georgia, 83-74, to stay in the SEC lead, while Duke, No. 8, rolled to an easy 97-71 Atlantic Coast Conference decision over Virginia.

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ter, Karen Wilson, Kay Porter and Both Creighton and Loyola of Jeanine Hodnett all did outstanding work in the backcourts for the Chicago celebrated their NCAA and NIT bids with victories. COAHOMA (55)-Sandra Nichols 4-6-14 Creighton ran its winning streak Darlene Mason 9-9-27: Sandy Clanton 3-2-8: Peggy Bennett 3-0-6; Totals 19-17-55. MERKEL (53) — June Owens 12-19-34; Matingley 2-0-4: Seymore 5-5-15; Totals to seven by whipping Centenary of Louisiana, 77-70, and Loyola trampled St. Norbert, 105-52.

Western Kentucky won the Ohio Valley Conference crown by defeating Morehead, 77-51 to join Arizona State University (Border) and Bowling Green (Mid-America) as an automatic qualifier for

In the Big Ten, Iowa outlasted Michigan State, 59-51; Wisconsin remained in second place behind undefeated Ohio State by edging Illinois, 103-101, and Indiana cut down Michigan, 86-77, with Jim Rayl hitting nine straight free Conley, a hard-throwing, 6-foot-8 throws for a three-game string of right-hander who has had moderwho'll be trying to storm up the ate success both as a pro basketball player and as a pitcher, apcomeback trail after a 1960 sea-son in which his lung collapsed parently is making baseball No. 1 process set a school scoring rec-

He has arranged to leave New In the Big Eight, Missouri York of the American Basketball pulled out of the cellar by turning League in time for spring trainback Oklahoma State, 69-64. Oklafinals and the winners then will with pitchers Gene Conley and Baston of the National Baskathall over Kansas and dropped the Association, Conley has waited to baseball after basketball

Furman clinched third place eeding in the Southern Conference tournament, trouncing Richmond, 79-54. North Carolina beat Maryland, 70-67, in the only Atlantic Coast Conference game of

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hit .288 and smacked 46 homers, received a "substantial increase" SPIRITS over his 1961 paycheck. Fox took a slight cut from his salary of about \$50,000 after hitting only LOW? .251. Robinson was the top White Sox hitter with a .310 average to start dribbling a basketball to while Smith hit 278 and led the team in homers with 28 and runs VERNON'S

Williams, who struck out 204 patters last season, had a 15-12 record and a 3.91 earned run average. Alou, whose brother Matty still is on the Giants unsigned list, batted .289 with 18 homers and

batted in with 93.

Conley, who posted an 11-14

eason with the Philadelphia Phil-

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The Minnesota Twins got home

run slugger Harmon Killebrew on

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ers-second baseman Nellie Fox.

baseman Al Smith, Pitcher Stan

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seek the full two-year term, but Republican senatorial nomination nomination for the Senate from R. Crosby Kemper Jr., Kansas City banker, wants the GOP nombasketball star and now a Jackination for the U.S. Senate in son Hole dude rancher, has announced for the Republican senatorial nomination.

For congressman-at-large in Ohio there are two familiar Association, has announced for the Republican nomination for the names among Republican candidates: Robert Taft Jr., majority leader of the state House and son John Alsop, 46, brother of writ-ers Joseph and Stewart Alsop of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and Lowell Fess, a state senator and son of the late Sen. Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

surance Co., of Hartford, is Controversial former Army among the announced candidates for the Republican gubernatorial Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker is among the announced candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial In Georgia, Republicans will be

They are backing A. Edward Dismissal Asked

ward F. Hutchinson, will oppose Wilson filed a motion Monday Gov. John H. Reed for the GOP asking dismissal of a suit chal-In Maryland, Rogers C. B. lenging the two per cent sales tax on vending machines. He asserted Morton, a beef cattle farmer and the court has no jurisdiction. multimillionaire, has announced

for a congressional GOP nomina-Branch, Iowa, Farmer Hoover tion, He's a brother of the for- Canteen Co. and other vending

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Among New Political Faces WASHINGTON (AP) -A Pulit- | for the U.S. House in South Car- | and has lived in Maryland 10 | nomination in Texas. He said he's zer prize-winning author, a Luth- olina to fill out the rest of her years. eran minister, a former two-star late husband's term expenses. George C. Louge, son A. Lutheran minister, the Rev. Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to the United Nations and Massa-Richard G. Christensen of Edmonds. George C. Louge, son A. Lutheran minister, the Rev. to the United Nations and Massa-Richard G. Christensen of Edmonds. eran minister, a former two-star late husband's term expiring in seeking high federal and state of Mrs. Riley says she will not chusetts senator, is seeking the monds, seeks the Republican

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In California, Loyd Wright, Los

Angeles attorney and former

president of the American Bar

and president of the Mutual In-

trying to elect their first gov-

ernor since Reconstruction days.

Smith, a prominent Columbus at-

A motel operator at Boothbay

Harbor, Maine, 53-year-old Ed-

nomination for governor.

nomination in Connecticut.

her primary opponent, another in Massachusetts.

Missouri.

Trail Ride

Winding past a section of super highway under 1,400 riders and 55 wagons are on the trail that construction, riders of the Salt Grass Trail move started at Brenham to take part in the Houston out of Hempstead on their way to Houston. About stock show.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Riders on six trails headed toward Houston today on the next-to-last leg of

The riders, some traveling as much as 200 miles on horseback, will ride into the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo parade

Texas Skies Are Cloudy

their trips.

Skies across the state were partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday morning with increased overcast and scattered showers expected But police called it "an entirely most portions of the state by unprovoked attack."

upper 30s in the north portion of the Panhandle to the 60s in Southern Texas. Amarillo and Dalhart reported lows of 39 degrees. The varmest spot in the state was Mc-Allen with a 69 degree mark. Forecasts call for increased cloudiness through Wednesday with scattered showers in the northwest portion. The showers are expected to spread over the west portion then continue over the rest of the state. The northeast, however, is expected to miss

the rain activity Temperatures are to continue mild Wednesday, except for turning colder in the Panhandle

Monday, most of Texas basked in warm sunshine. The only cloudy skies were in a South Texas triangle bounded by Laredo, noon through the courtesy of busi-

Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Water Request

Monday an application by Ama- of candy was donated, according rillo to divert water from a reser- to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer voir for municipal purposes.

of 1,000 acre feet. An acre foot Coy was referred to the hospital is 325,851 gallons. by Dr. G. T. Hall.

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The city had requested 3,360 acre feet a year for city use. The brought to the hospital by Law-commission approved a diversion rence McCoy, Aztec, N. M. Mc-

The water is to be diverted from Palo Duro Creek, a tributary among the patients and the other of the Red River in Randall Coun- five will be baked into apple pies for Sunday dinner's dessert.

Caravan Heads Mickey Cohen Sees Cell Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Mickey | Nuys where Thomas Spivey, 39, 31st president. Cohen, whose cell almost needs and Burford Parrish, 54, were a swinging door, sped in and out picketing. of county jail again Monday.

"What union you belong to?" The former gambling figure's Spivey quoted Cohen as yelling, added to speculation he might latest trip home required only a Spivey said he told Cohen he \$1,050 bond-practically unnoticewas in Teamsters Local 389, Van able compared to the \$100,000 bond it sometimes takes to get shouted: "I own the local and you are out."

A complaint charges Cohen with two counts of battery and two Cohen grabbed Spivey's sign, hit ward J. McCormack Jr., Massa-A complaint charges Cohen with counts of disturbing the peace. him over the head, grabbed Par-Police said he hammered a rish and shoved him. man's own sign Saturday and Two men jumped from a nearby W. McCormack. Neither has anshoved another man.

"This is too ridiculous to even make a statement," said Cohen, union," the pickets said Cohen Corinne Boyd Riley, has just "Picket line? There wasn't no yelled as he drove off. picket line."

Capt. Joseph Stevens said: constantly complaining that his civil rights are being violated. Yet less than 24 hours after he gets out of jail, he jumps or these men who were peacefully picketing a place and violates their constitutional rights." Cohen had been freed on \$100,

000 bail pending his appeal of an income tax evasion conviction. Police said Cohen drove up to the Keystone Plating Co. in Van

State Hospital **Patients Treated**

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital were treated to candy, apples and music Monday after nessmen and a visiting musician. Lester Stewart, here to assist the Salvation Army with its annual revival, spent the afternoon going to every ward to play and

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Water Commission approved in part Leon McKinney. About 300 pounds

Twenty-five boxes of apples were Twenty boxes were distributed

before you buy heating... check these facts about

The urge to serve also has bit-

is James A. Michener, who won

the award in 1948 for Tales of

the South Pacific. He will run for

the Democratic nomination for a

seat in Congress from Pennsyl-

The House seat he is after is

n Bucks and Lehigh counties and

has been held for three terms by

Republican Willard S. Curtin.

Michener, 55, who lives near

Doylestown, a suburban Philadel-

phia community, has never sought

Then of course there's George

Romney, the Detroit auto maker,

who has announced for the Re-

publican governorship nomination

in Michigan. If he wins this first

try for public office, there is talk

he might be a GOP presidential

possibility in 1964. Romney won't

Herbert Hoover has announced

for the Republican nomination for

the U.S. Senate from Iowa, but

there's a catch. He's an Oska-

loosa farmer, not the former

president, a native of West

Another presidential relative, Edward M. Kennedy, brother of President Kennedy, Monday night

seek the Democratic senatorial

nomination from Massachusetts.

Questioned about this in Warsaw

Poland, he said he didn't think

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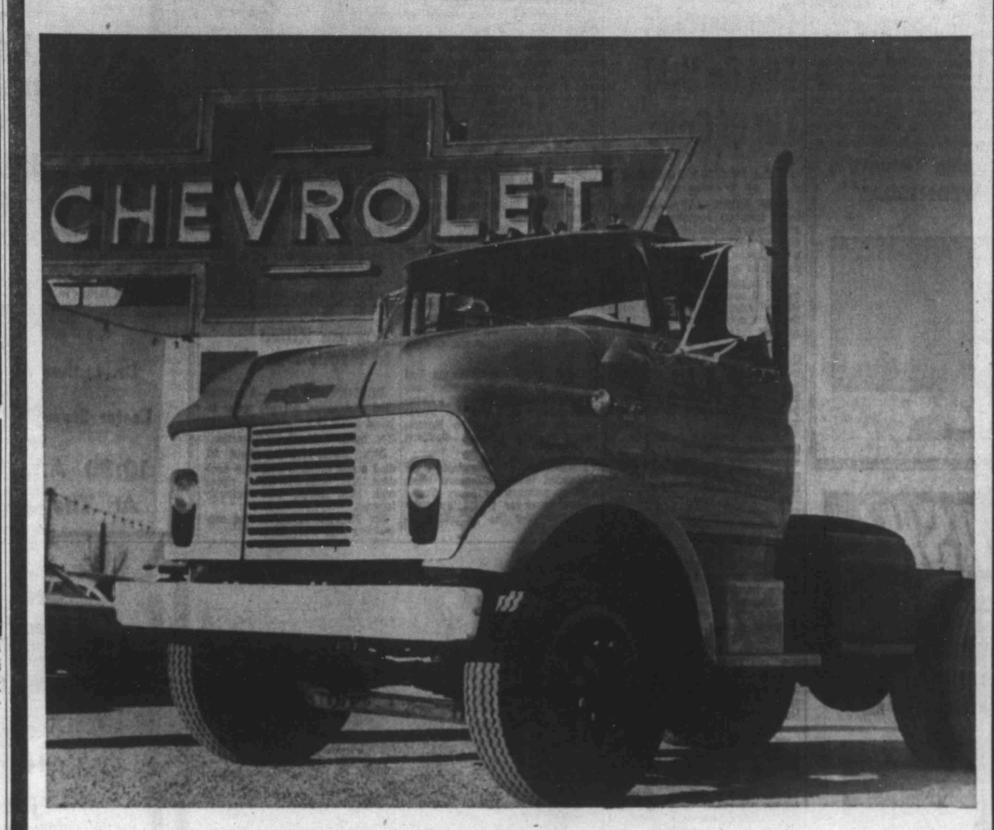
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Bobby Arrives For Rome Visit

ROME (AP)-U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived today for a two-day visit during which he will have a private audience with Pope John XXIII and see top Italian governmental leaders.

The U.S. Embassy described Kennedy's visit here as private, but said he will make courtesy calls on Prime Minister Amintore paigning. Fanfani, Foreign Minister Antonio Segni and Justice Minister retary, was to visit Brady, Cole-Guido Gonella before leaving for man and San Angelo Tuesday to Berlin Thursday. Kennedy's ap- start off a three-day swing of pointment with the Pope is for West Texas and South Central

viser Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and ernor, said in Lubbock that public a party of 15 on the flight here school education in Texas needs from Bangkok, Thailand, via Bei- to gain weight. He advocated a

Texas' political candidates are public schools. off to a scurrying week of cam-John Connally, former Navy sec-

Kennedy was accompanied by Monday night Will Wilson, also his wife, Ethel, presidential ad- a Democratic candidate for govheavier diet of science, mathe-



Texas.

Connally, Wilson Skirt Area As Political Campaign Warms

> Service Administration in Wash- the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot. Commercials

preservation as a park.

In other political activity across

Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor have been in-

vited by the Texas Farm Bureau

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tion ballot.

Monday to talk with the General

Still On Ugh! **List Of Critic**

> By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Although isted when I first took office and there turn up occasional reports I would not say 'send me a legisof surveys indicating that the lature I can control." viewers really like commercials, a television columnist must be permitted to doubt their accuracy.

This columnist does, largely because so many annoyed, frustrated and angry letters about commercials continually flow in from to give their views on various is One long-standing complaint is

that commercials are frequently louder than the entertainment programs surrounding them. This Smith of El Paso told a news conhas been denied officially and repeatedly, but my own ears tell ocrats had no legal or moral

Another frequent complaint is the deadly repetition. As one in May. viewer puts it, "Does it make sense for a company to spend thousands of dollars on a program that attracts regular viewersand then have it repeat, repeat and repeat the same commercial until you want to close your eyes and ears to avoid it?"

He mentions particularly commercials for one headache remedy, a head-cold congestion remedy and several cigarettes. (I'm pretty bored with pictures of draining sinuses, myself, but at the top of my current "turn the darned set off" list is the one with the band marching, for no apparent reason, through a field of tobacco. And those smokers who come up, up, up from a val-ley of fog is in No. 2 place.)

into Jack Paar's spot next fall, the name of the NBC program will revert to its original one: Johnny Carson.

The true measure of Johnny's success will be shown in the speed with which NBC changes the name to "The Johnny Carson

Richard Boone has agreed to make another season of "Have Gun, Will Travel" shows, and Walter Brennan, who was thinking about quitting "The Real McCoys" will take it easier next season, but appear in about half the new episodes . . . Gale Gordon, who has been chosen to replace the late Joseph Kearns as "Mr. Wilson"-he'll play the original's brother-is a very familiar face after all those years of "Our Miss Brooks" re-runs. He was the sputtery school principal.

Recommended tonight: Dick Powell Show, NBC, 9-10 (EST)-Powell and Sammy Davis Jr. star in "The Legend."

Pacifist Thinks Mrs. K's Talk Was Sincere

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, sparkplug of the Women's Strike for Peace which maneuvered Nina Khrushchev into public disarmament discussions, says she thinks the Soviet 'premier's wife made a very sincere appeal in her broadcast Sunday night.

Talk among a group of women friends in Mrs. Wilson's home here last year burgeoned into a nationwide demonstration which sent hundreds of women marching around the White House in behalf of disarmament and a final end to nuclear testing. It culminated in letters to Mrs. Khrushchev and Mrs. John F. Kennedy calling on them to use their influence to that end.

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Mrs. Wilson, whom Mrs. Khrushchev mentioned by name, said she considers the broadcast in effect a reply to communica-tions which the organization has

Mrs. Wilson said one of the greatest difficulties in U.S.-Soviet relations is the American tendency to accept as mere propaganda whatever the Russians may say. She contended the thing to do now is accept what Mrs. Khrush-chev said at face value and proceed from that base.

5 Are Indicted In Lubbock Death

LUBBOCK (AP)-Five persons have been indicted here in what officers call one of the most brutal slayings in their memory A Lubbock carpenter, J. R Castle, 46, was found shot and beaten to death in a caliche pit near Lubbock Jan. 21.

Named in the indictments re turned Monday by a 72nd District Court grand jury were Elvis Dal-rymple, 27; his wife, June Dal-rymple, 22; Ida Joe Whitten, 27; James Edward Hammons, 27; and Mary Virginia Grizzle, 22. Miss Grizzle was arrested Dallas and is being held in the Lubbock County jail. The other

four suspects named in the indictments are held in a Denver, 14 Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1962



Texas Musicians Confer

Jacques Singer, right, conductor of the Corpus Christi Symphony was in Portland, Ore., to conduct two concerts with the Portland Symphony, and arrived in time to talk music with another Texan, planist Van Cliburn, who played with the symphony. Singer, a former conductor of the Dallas Symphony, played a hand in recom mending Cliburn for the G. B. Dealey Award in Dallas in 1952.

Texans Invited To Safety Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Thirty-five Texans have been invited by President Kennedy to attend the forthcoming President's Conference on Occupational Safety.

They are among some 3,000 representatives of labor, management and government agencies invited to a 3-day meeting starting March 6 to seek ways of improving the safety of Ameri-

can workers. Those invited from Texas in-

W. D. Hanna, Amarillo; W. Bush and nurse Rosie S. Jones, Beaumont; L. M. Kempf, El Paso; Col. Edward J. Dehne, Ft. Sam Houston; James C. Sharp, Lubbock: C. D. Attaway, Marshall: R. Wilkins, McGregor; Munger T. Ball and R. G. Blanchard, Port Arthur.

The government does not pay the expenses of those attending.



24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Woman Killed In Headon Crash

BROWNWOOD (AP)-A woman died and seven persons were ingrounds in forcing the Repub- jured today in a headon car crash licans to hold primary elections five miles west of Goldthwaite. Mrs. Gayle Smith, about 20,

Democratic officials last week died a few minutes after the accicontended that Republicans must dent. Mrs. Jeannine Shaw, riding hold a primary in every Texas with Mrs. Smith, was seriously county in order to qualify GOP injured.

candidates for the general elec- Six Negroes riding in the second car also were hurt.

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