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TROUBLE AT CHURCH

Lad Takes Poke At Astronaut

off as a minor matter his en- the youths might cause trouble

The affair came to light Wednesday. A space agency spokesman reported Glenn, now hack at Cana Canavaral Fla back at Cape Canaveral, Fla., "said there was nothing to it, except that there was some boisterousness at the church and he hap- from the church. pened to be there."

The Washington Evening Star reported police Sgt. Warren Siske's account of the incident.

in suburban Arlington, went to ister."

pick up his daughter, Lyn, 14, at a private home where she had ty Board demanded a full investi-

affair. One of the gang threw a attacked him at a church combeer can into the yard, and Glenn pounds the outrage." boy protested but obeyed.

he heard some of the boys say they said, investigators will talk they were going to a youth center at the Little Falls United Presby- of Arlington.

they said, investigators will talk to resume flying jet aircraft.

The officers will remain at

The witness was Ben England,

ing of Lee DeKraai of Ottumwa,

Iowa, who was hitchhiking to Cal-

ifornia at the time be was slain.

three other persons in a crime spree from Illinois to Texas.

Howard County District Attorney

TAIPEL, Formesa (AP) - W.

Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant

secretary of state for Far Eastern

affairs, said today complete and

utter agricultural disaster exists

He told newsmen before leaving for Tokyo that both the Soviet Un-

ion and the Chinese Communists

had failed in their agricultural

programs. The Soviet Union, he

declared, was unable to provide enough food for its own people.

Kennedy Plans

Policy Address

Boggs, D-La., said today.

Farm Disaster

In Red China

in Communist China.

defense witness.

Witness Calls

Myers Insane

believed that defendant is a activities for the past year.

was doing wrong in slaying a man ings in Illinois and Missouri.

Myers also has admitted slaying his medical opinion.

psychotic and did not realize he He related Myers' story of kill-

a clinical psychologist at the Rusk in his hand and two dead people

State Hospital. He was the first at his feet. England spent most

ings on five examinations of One involved chubby Donna Marie

Myers. On cross examination by Stone, the teen-ager who was with

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut terian Church, which the Glenns John H. Glenn Jr. has shrugged attend. He drove there, fearing counter with a gang of trouble- When Glenn arrived, The Rev. making teen-agers at an Arlington, Mr. Erwin was in the church

parking lot, ringed by six or eight Glenn told his pastor, The Rev. Frank Erwin, that it was a disgrace for young people to act that way. But he told police he won't file a formal complaint against the youths—one of whom tried to hit him—unless local authorities insist.

St. Authorities to go, they cursed. Glenn also told the boys to get going, but they refused. He said he would take the license number of their car and call police, and

When they arrived the youths

The astronaut, who has a home and "did not know I am a min-

been attending a party Saturday gation. Thomas Richards, the vice Outside, he found a group of will not be tolerated in our com- was well spent, though neither teen-age boys who apparently had munity. The fact that they at-failed in an attempt to crash the tacked Col. Glenn and that they other such experiment.

ordered him to pick it up. The Arlington police questioned the oy protested but obeyed. youths, whose ages range from a round of golf."
When the Marine lieutenant 15 to 17, and planned to talk with Chepolis, 24, sai colonel emerged from the house, two of them again today. Later,

England said Myers told him

he came to with a smoking gun

of four hours on the stand this

Myers during the four killings.

Railroad Commission Holds Allowable To 8-Day Pattern

2 Webb Men End Stay In Mock Capsule

lieutenants completed 17 days of make - believe space flight at Brooks Air Force Base today. They provided scientists more data on how man may function

The test, sixth in a series using an 8 by 12 foot steel cabin at the Aerospace Medicial Division, was pronounced a success by Air Force specialists.

Robert Chepolis and John Stewchairman, said "such conduct art also said they felt the time Stewart, 26, said he felt a

stronge urge "to go out and run around for a while-maybe play Chepolis, 24, said he was ready to go back to Webb AFB at Big

Brooks AFB for about a week, undergoing tests to determine the effects of the 17 days of confinement, during which they could have gone to the moon and back had they been in a real space-

"Our only trouble was getting used to not being able to sleep more than 41/2 hours at a time, dark hair, said he found the diet of pre-cooked dehydrated food RUSK, Tex. (AP) - A defense | Guilford Jones, England retold to "not bad" and said he and 'Chewitness testified at John Edwin the jury what he had learned polis had no trouble drinking the Myers' murder trial today that from Myers about the defendant's water drawn from the cabin at-

> Mich., has a wife, Joan, and 19month-old son in Big Spring at Chepolis lives with his wife, Lynn, and 11-month-old son in

mosphere and their body wastes.

Stewart, from Benton Harbor,

Big Spring at 1516 Wood. Myers is on trial for the shoot- morning under cross examination. The witness answered questions about a report he made after ex-Secret Army amining Myers and the basis for England said Myers told him of being involved in two Chicago **Executes Six** England said he based his find- love triangles at the same time.

The prosecution rested Wednes-It took prosecutors only a day to ing of education workers today, present their case against Myers.

Myers, 33, pleaded innocent to them had been condemned by the lt w murder charge in the shooting terrorist organization, and shot the six in the sunny courtyard

Before resting its case late Wednesday, the state called nine Five of the victims died. The witnesses and introduced two sixth died later in a hospital. statements made shortly after the Three of the men were French, arrest of Myers and Donna Marie three were Moslems.

Earlier a carload of Europeans A district attorney's investigafired on a Moslem crowd waiting tor, Bob West of Big Spring, said for a bus in an east Algiers subhe took statements from the de- urb. Estimates of the victims fendant recounting that Myers and the girl started plotting to kill a hitchhiker for his money

ranged from six to 10 dead and 13 wounded, all Moslems.

By noon some 15 attacks by

By noon some 15 attacks by soon after the two met in Chicago. terrorists had killed about 20 per-The two gave DeKraai a ride sons and wounded 30 in Algiers. near Fort Worth and completed The underground secret army their plans during a coffee stop and the rebels killed 18 persons WASHINGTON (AP)-President at Sweetwater, according to the and wounded 31 in terrorist at-Kennedy will deliver a major for- statements. Details about three tacks Wednesday throughout Aleign economic policy address in other slayings before the pair geria.

New Orleans May 4, Rep. Hale reached Texas were not read to

In the Lake Geneva resort of Evian, the Algerian nationalist negotiators were reported standing firm for more of a role for their army in the transition period be-tween an armistice and Algerian

French sources tended to play down the sharp differences that arose at the last minute in peace talks there but some Algerian sources predicted many more days of negotiations before they were

Each side showed concern about agreeing to a pact that gave the impression it acknowledged defeat -or surrender-in the 71/2-year

Show Is Friday, Follies Saturday

Follies Bizarre, which will be pre- of its record, was one of the sented by the junior class of Big least-qualified of nations to criti-Spring High School Saturday at cize the United States. 8 p.m. The midnight show, also a unior class project, will be Friday at 11:30 p.m., rather than on Saturday as previously reported.

The class members urge good proceeds will go toward financing sharpty as to readlock which has the annual junior-senior prom.

For Integration





Champion Steers And Southdown Lamb

Mark Barr, 12-year-old Vincent lad, posed proudly with his grand champion steer at the junior stock show Thursday. Sharon Harrison, 11, was barely nosed out with her steer that received the nod for the reserve championship. It was the rubber match for the pair,

as both have edged out the other in previous shows this year. Orveta Fryar was just as proud of her Southdown lamb Wednesday when it was judged the best in its class,

Vincent Youth Wins Award With Glossy Steer

Hereford steer, grabbed off the coveted grand championship of the 25th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show here

He nosed out a tough competitor -Sharon Harrison, 11, whose medium weight 869-pound animal gave Calvin Holcomb, the judge, a tough decision to make. He finally gave the nod to Mark's entry army commandos invaded a meet- and laid the reserve championship banner on Miss Harrison's

> It was an old story to Mark and Sharon. The same two steers competed in Odessa earlier this year and Mark's animal was the victor. A few weeks later, the contest was

expert from Vincent, showing a contestant. His steer is slated to um weight class. glossy 911-pound heavyweight be sold tonight at the big auction Sharon is the daughter of Mr. Club; second place was won by and Mrs. R. W. Harrison, who Stanley Haney, Coahema FFA.

PLACES FOURTH

weight cross bred lamb placed fourth in the competition in that division at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock

Due to an error in listing the placings, Kenneth's name was omitted. The Herald regrets the oversight and is happy to publicize Kenneth's

Champion of the light weight di-

Sharon's reserve champion and White's entry was second.

Closely crowding big brother for year-old competitor. He took sec-

The special Loy Acuff award on the stock. which is annually presented to the | Also to be sold tonight will be boy or girl showing the best How- 70 lambs. There were 109 lambs ard County bred animal went to shown but it was stipulated that

Rusk, Gromyko Clash At Outset

Of Disarmament Conference

auction sale tonight. Today's activities really get under way at 6 p.m. At that hour a

ficials and to the prospective bid- 000; and Texaco, 150,000. Champion medium weight was ders who will take part in the Nine days: Standard of Texas haron's reserve champion and auction sale which follows. auction sale which follows. In the heavy division, Barr's en- 24 steers shown in the contests are

to be sold tonight. Big Spring Corpus Christi area independents, Junior Chamber of Commerce and asked the commission to retain the honor was Maxwell Barr, 9- the Howard County Junior Live- the eight day pattern. stock Association, co-sponsors of the show, have been busy for several weeks lining up buyers to bid

Norvin Hamlin, Coahoma FFA only the top 70 head would be chapter member. The show arena in the fair champions in each weight are

Nominating Majors Ask Line Be Held

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission held the April oil allowables today at the record low eight-day production pattern. The commission order, handed

down at its monthly statewide oil proration hearing, set the total allowable for April at 2,769,913 barrels a day.

The eight-day schedule for April is the third this year, the ninth in 11 months and 17th in 23

Eleven of the 13 major producers and purchasers nominating at the hearing asked the commission to hold the line on production at 8 days. One asked that the production scale be lowered to 7 days and one requested an increase to 9 days.

April is traditionally a low demand month because it is then that many refiners make their "turn-arounds" from winter to summer products and shake down their processing equipment.

The commission order will

mean a daily increase in production of 49,311 barrels a day, primarily because April has one less than March.

Pre - hearing nominations for April totaled 2,494,184 barrels a day, down more than 54,000 barrels from March. The Bureau of Mines forecast a demand for Texas crude in April of 2,500,000, a decrease of 105,000 barrels a day

Top officials from 28 companies appeared to answer a question-

Most said they expected oil demands in 1962 to top the 1961 demand by two to three per cent. ed: Eight days: Indiana, 228,000 Mobil, 226,200; Shell, 160,300; Sun, 104,403; Cities Service, 83,500; vision was Mary Thornton, 4-H der way at 8 p.m. At that hour will be served Humble, 376,610; Gulf, 206,000; to all exhibitors, their parents, of. Sinclair 116,500; Continental, 30.

The sale begins at 7:30 p.m. All Seven days: Phillips, 118,268. F. B. Cochran, representing

Kennedy Bares Consumer Plan

A few weeks later, the contest was repeated at El Paso and this round went to Sharon. Now, in the third and final test, Mark is again winner.

Both Mark's and Sharon's calves are products of the famous J. C. Sales herd at Stanton. They were bred on the Sales ranch which has produced a long line of champions through the years.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Vincent. He is now J. C. Sales herd. A few weeks later, the contest was repeated at El Paso and this round went to Sharon. Now, in the third and final test, mark is again winner.

The show arena in the fair grounds building was well filled with spectators Wednesday as Holcomb moved through his task of selecting the winners from the 24 steers entered. The crowd took great interest in the competition. The winners were roundly applicated with spectators Wednesday as Holcomb moved through his task of selecting the winners from the 24 steers entered. The crowd took great interest in the competition. The winners were roundly applicated.

Champions in each weight are Steer placings:

Light weight. 1. Mary Thoraton. 4-H.: 2. Stantey Ramp. Coahomas FFA. 3. Robboth the Menth of the With spectators Wednesday as Holcomb moved through his task of selecting the winners from the 24 steers entered. The crowd took great interest in the competition. The winners were roundly applicated with spectators Wednesday as Holcomb moved through his task of selecting the winners from the 24 steers entered. The crowd took great interest in the competition. The winners were roundly applicated with spectators Wednesday as Holcomb moved through his task of selecting the winners from the 24 steers entered. The crowd took great interest in the competition. The winners were roundly applicated. Champions in each weight are Stanted with spectators Wednesday as Holcomb moved through his task of selecting the winners from the 24 steers entered. The crowd took. AH: 2. John Phi

Beauty aids that won't burn a TV sets that will get more chan-

Installment contracts that reveal the true rate of interest. Wider inspection to bar unwholesome meat from dinner ta-

Legislation already is under consideration on some of these

Kennedy said "many of the new highly complex. The housewife is called upon to be an amateur

toxicologist, dietitian, and mathematician-but she is rarely furnished the information she needs

Mrs. Rockefeller **Expected To Seek** Divorce Today

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The wife of Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York governor and possible Republican aspirant to the presidency, is expected to ask for divorce in a Without mentioning the Berlin issue specifically, he deplored "the
harmful effect which deliberately
stimulated crises can have on our and verification of disarmament quired six weeks residence and

wilson of Cambridge University for their X-ray studies in the exploration of the structure of the atom. Encouraged during his youth to pursue his interest in science, Compton sold scientific articles to magazines while still in high.

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Pioneer Nuclear Scientist Is Dead

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Physicist Arthur H. Compton, 69, a clergyman's son whose work led to the atomic bomb and worldwide fame, died today from a

cerebral hemorrhage.
Dr. Compton, a Nobel Prize winner and one of this nation's most respected scientists, entered Alta Bates Community Hospital here March 1, suffering dizziness and nausea. He lost consciousness

He remained in critical condition and unconscious until his death, shortly after 5 a.m.

Among the noted scientist's most acclaimed achievements was his work that led to the first nuclear chain reaction and eventually the atomic bomb. He was at the University of Chicago at the time. He spent 22 years there before beend of World War II.

Compton shared the Nobel Prize in 1927 with Prof. Charles T. R. school, attached a camera to



DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko clashed today at the very outset of the 17-nation disarma-

Gromyko denounced as a painful blow to the conference the plans of the United States to start new atmospheric tests in late April unless there is agreement here to end all such tests under strict controls. Rusk replied that the present

conference was born amid the tack. echoing roars of more than 40 Soviet nuclear explosions last fall Plans are progressing for the and that the Soviet Union, in view BIG PLANS

Rusk and Gromyko presented sweeping and detailed plans for disarming the world. The stated aims were the same. sharply as to revive at once the proceeded in three stages,

hung over all disarmament negotiations of the postwar period. Rusk called for a 30 per cent | Rusk's plan was deliberately in-

of State Dean Rusk and Soviet um-to peaceful purposes.

proposed measures to prevent surprise attack and for an international inspection system. The measures included aerial inspection areas, ground observation posts at strategic points and a system of notification of missile firings to prevent the world from dent, miscalculations, failure of

TOTAL IN 4 YEARS Leading off the speeches, Gromyko called for total disarmament from rockets to rifles and from

armies and divisions to general

staffs in four years. He presented a draft of a disarmament treaty 27 pages long in which, he said, an international inspection system would be instiattendance at both events, as the But the methods differed so tuted gradually as arms reduction He put inspection in second

place.

been achieved." In his first policy speech before ment.

In a reference to the continuing spection areas, ground observacrisis over Berlin, Rusk told the tion posts and a system-of notificonference that "reduction of ten- cation of missile firings, as well sions must go hand in hand with as other measures to reduce "the real progress in disarmament." risk of war by accident, miscal-

cut in nuclear armed rockets and complete. The specific proposals a plan for a start toward dis-

said that strategic delivery vehi-'Here is our chance," he said, cles should be reduced in destruc- products used in the home are Connected with the plan were aff agreement can be reached on tive capability. He said these cutthese proposals a major break- backs might be carried out in through for disarmament will have three years with further reductions in later stages of disarmathe 17-nation disarmament con- 2. The United States and the to perform these tasks proficient-

ference which opened Wednesday, Soviet Union should each agree ly, Rusk also urged top priority for to transfer 50,000 kilograms (55 being plunged into war by acci- a treaty banning nuclear weapons tons) of weapons-grade U-235 (extests and said that on this issue, plosive uranium) to non-military "We stand at a turning point." purposes. This transfer would The United States will resume follow a cut-off of production of testing in the atmosphere in late nuclear explosive material pro-April unless there is a signed posed by the United States in pre-agreement with the Soviet Union vious disarmament negotiations.

measures, so that the world can could file her divorce action to Rusk put before the conference have confidence in any agree-day,



Cluttered Front Yard

Mrs. Theresa Scozzafava, 77, looks over her front yard at Jones Point, N.Y.,-all cluttered up with, of all things, ships. She has a suit pending against the Federal Government for \$10,000 for rent. She claims her front yard extends 250 feet

into the Hudson River along 365 feet of shoreline-where part of the Hudson River Reserve Fleet is anchored. Many of the ships are used

Naval authorities in San Fran

Beck with the Marines. The girl

later said her husband was in the

an apprentice seaman stationed at Treasure Island but he said the

Sharon's parents flew to Albu- name Carolyn Beck meant noth-

Lonely Girl Held On Kidnap Charge, Child Safe At Home

They were seen getting into the

querque in a private plane for ing to him.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- | arrest that instead she caught | a reunion. The child was playing A teen-ager who said she "never rides to Amarillo. From there with a doll, and appeared to be had any kids and I wanted her" they rode with a salesman to Alenjoying her adventure. Parents and daughter left for Amarillo is in jail charged with kidnaping. buquerque. The two girls spent late Wednesday night. The child is back with her parthe night in a motel and then Newsmen were not allowed to

caught a ride west on U.S. 66 to talk to the prisoner. Mrs. Carolyn Beck, 19, and Sharon Henderson, 3, disappeared New Laguna. There a man in a from the child's Conway, Tex., pickup truck gave them a ride. cisco could not find a Sgt. Charles They were found Wednesday at

Grants, N.M. The child was un-fied. A roadblock at Grants Mrs. Beck was arraigned here stopped the truck. and asked a preliminary hearing. She did not enter a plea. Her bond

was set at \$5,000. The young woman said she is the wife of Marine Sgt. Charles Beck, stationed in San Francisco, and was in Louisiana before hitchhiking to Texas. The Henry Henderson family found her last Sunday near their home at Conway, east of Amarillo, and took her

Carolyn was left to babysit with Sharon Tuesday. Henderson re-turned to find the girls missing. A note left by Carolyn said she was taking the youngster to New

She told authorities after her

Maybe Police Spooked Him

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The glassware has quit flying around and breaking at Mrs. Renate Beck's house-which could indicate that Henry the poltergeist has departed or has lost his

psychokinetic power.

It started Sunday night and stopped 48 hours later, Mrs. Beck reported. Mirrors were broken by flying ashtrays, china tumbled from cupboards and milk bottles smashed against walls.

Mrs. Beck, Vienna-born restaurant operator, named the noisy ghost. Nobody ever saw him, of course, and he quieted down soon after police took up a vigil in

Killed By Car

LAREDO (AP)- A car struck and killed Concepcion Sarabia, 50, as he was crossing a Laredo street Wednesday night. The accident was one of many on rainslicked paving.

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JFK Pushes Medical Bill

In significant language, Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday he believes his plan to link such a program to the Social Security system definitely will see Senate action. He added he is hopeful of a House vote.

gress as meaning that, for the tempt to attach the plan to a effect he believes it may have House-passed revenue measure. on the November elections, the President is determined to get its prerogative to initiate revenue members on record on the plan bills, takes a dim view of such —even if he receives no legisla- tactics. Only in exceptional cases tion to sign. AMA FIGHTS IT

The American Medical Association, which maintains strong representation in Washington, is up a political branch to plug its viewpoint in local and national political contests in the November election seem likely to be affected materially by medicine. The AMA recently set political contests.

The Republican National Com-mittee called Kennedy's scheduled appearance at a May 20 rally of attached to a House-passed bill, senior citizens in New York a the resulting legislation would part of the "frenzied propaganda have to go through the House drive" it said the President was Rules Committee for a final computting on.

The committee's "Battle Line" ed are likely to "be brainwashed not appear charitably inclined to into believing the lie that those the Kennedy medical care plan. who oppose the Social Security If it bottled up the bill, adminisfinancing plan are against helping tration leaders would face some

THAT IS CORRECT

Asked at his news conference f his plan to speak at the rally was "part of an all-out adminis tration effort to obtain a vote on this issue during this session of Navy. Another check turned up an apprentice seaman stationed "That is correct."

United States Senate and I am | joining land.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President hopeful in the House before the Kennedy has called the signals end of this session."

for an all-out effort to obtain Sen- As of now, the President's bill ate and House votes this year on is bogged down in the House his politically controversial pro-posal for medical care for the Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said recently the administration needs two Republican votes to get it reported to the House. They may not be forthcoming.

Under these circumstances Kennedy obviously was telling his supporters in the Senate to go This was interpreted in Con- ahead this session with an at-The House, which is jealous of

will it accept a Senate-initiated version of such legislation-and this does not seem to be such a case. Kennedy's supporters believe they have the Senate votes to get fighting his proposal as a step his plan approved. But relatively toward what it calls socialized his plan approved. But relatively few of the 37 Senate contests in

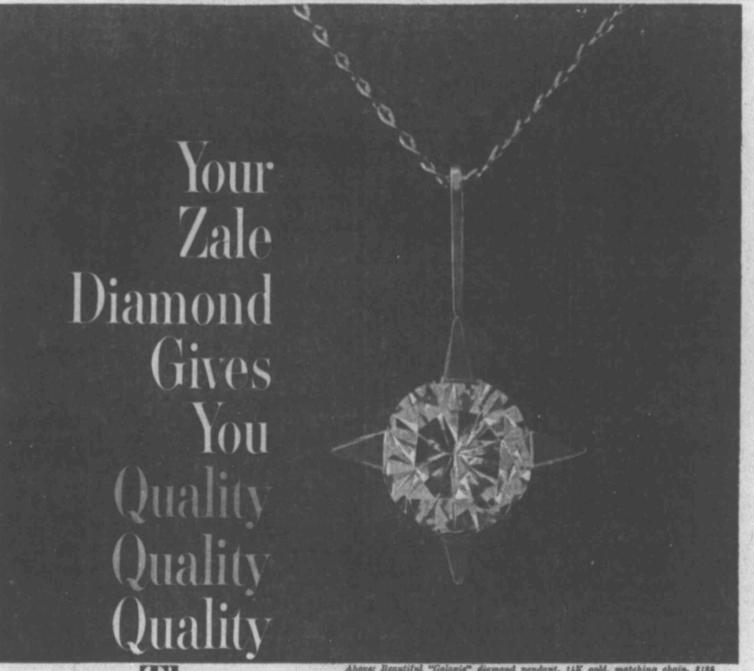
an incumbent's vote for or against the President's plan. Most Republicans and a large Primarily, Kennedy wants the segment of Democratic conserva- House members put on record. tives in Congress oppose the So-cial Security approach to the is a rocky one, even if the Senate

passes his program. RULES PANEL If medical care provisions were

promise version. The rules committee, headed by publication said those who attend- Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., does difficult parliamentary maneuvering to get any kind of House vote

Fined For Fire

MARSHALL (AP) - Burning brush on his property cost Percy Rider, 35, a \$100 fine. He drew "This will come to a vote, in the penalty after his blaze spread opinion, definitely in the and burned across 36 acres of ad-



Times Over

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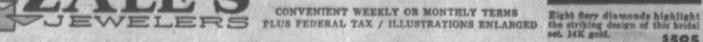






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Germany Will Buy U.N. Bonds

\$10 million of the emergency here.

\$200-million United Nations bond

The West Germans are not eligible for U.N. membership be-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) cause they are considered part of -West Germany, a non-member, a divided single country but they announced Wednesday it will buy maintain a permanent observer



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Family Project

This is how the pipe organ in your church looked before it was installed in its more familiar position. The Boettcher family of Dallas, working in the shop left to right, are: Tom, 15; Herman, 55,

like racks in the center of the picture hold the 16-foot long pipes. All of the pipes are installed in a separate room at the church, which is appropriately called "the pipe room."

between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

voice teacher.'

in the Church choir.

s pipe organs," he said.

Music has played an important

Boettcher said, "I had a strong

Pipe Organ's More Complex Than Most People Realize

majestic pipe organ in your church is impressive from the congregation well, N. M. The rebuilt instrument tion's viewpoint, you ought to see will offer about three times the what's behind the tubes and pan- number of pipes as in the old.

SERVICE

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A typical three-keyboard organ, not an unusually large size, uses scratch," Boettcher said, "and be-

"You need about a dozen kinds of wood. They'll amount to around 1,000 board feet of lumber," he

"In addition, there are 183 relay | 15, is a high school sophomore. magnets which control the operamagnets which control the operation of 1,536 actuating magnetic units. It is these units that allow air to pass into the same number of organ pipes, creating each indicate the operation of 1,536 actuating magnetic allow, are built according to my specifications by two Buropean organ pipes, creating each indicate the operation of 1,536 actuating magnetic allow, are built according to my specifications by two Buropean organ pipes, creating each indicate the operation of 1,536 actuating magnetic allows a long to the operation of 1,536 actuating magnetic allows a long of organ pipes, creating each indi-vidual tone," Boettcher says.

for the First Baptist Church in the process. Dallas," Boettcher recalls.

"I salvaged most of the pipes from the 1890 organ and re-used them. That was all the useable material I could get from the in-

"I revitalized the whole system rebuilding the organ in 1958. The old pipe organ had only three keyoperates from four keyboards and

has about 6,000 pipes. Boettcher builds or rebuilds organs for churches and institutions all over the Southwest. Boettcher has just finished building a three keyboard organ for Dallas' Lakewood Methodist Church. He is re-

Mrs. Kennedy Is Improved

BOSTON (AP)-Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the President, continued to show satisfactory progress today in recovery from a pelvic hernia operation per-formed Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's

The hospital said Mrs. Kennedy, 71, wife of the former ambassa-dor to Great Britain, is doing very

Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, who performed the operation, said she probably will be able to leave the hospital in seven or eight days to continue convalescence at Palm Beach, Fla. The President's father is recuperating there from a

| building and enlarging a two-key- | Boettcher. The three-keyboard, DALLAS (#) — If you think the board organ to three keyboard for the First Baptist Church of Rosmajestic pipe organ in your church wall N M. The rebuilt instrument wood Methodist costs somewhere was then a senator from Califor-Soon afterwards.

"It takes about five or six role in Boettcher's life. months to build a pipe organ from 100,000 feet of wire, says Herman cause of my limited working Boettcher of Dallas, who builds space, I am unable to work on

more than two organs at one time. Building organs is also a family scholarship competition. I won its business. Boettcher's three sons fine arts scholarship that entitled help when not in school. Dan, 21, and Karl, 18, attend North Texas State University at Denton. Tom,

"The organ pipes, made of met-Boettcher. 'Organ pipes are deli-cate and critical to mold and tune, "One of my biggest projects was taking a painfully long time in

> "Ship freight is also a slow means of transportation, making it necessary for me to order from more than one company to assure delivery here by the time I am ready to use the pipes."

He added, "A pipe organ, with proper maintenance, will last hundreds of years without a major boards. The new instrument now breakdown. In Europe there are many original pipe organs being used today that are already several hundred years old." Cost depends upon its size, says

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Nixon Book Tells Of Ike,

NEW YORK (AP)-Richard M. clusion of the broadcast tonight Nixon says he was advised just you should submit your resignabefore he went on nationwide tion to Eisenhower. As you know, television in 1952 to defend his much-debated political fund that he wasn't wanted as Gen. Dwight to pass this recommendation on to D. Eisenhower's running mate in you'." that year's presidential cam-

He says he was told that Ei- want me to do'?" senhower and his top advisers wanted him to announce on the air his resignation as the Republican vice presidential candidate.

The two-time vice president adds that a subsequent misunderstanding with Eisenhower made him so angry that he actually diction with a standing to the close relationship in view of the close relationship the standing with the standing tated a telegram of resignation to the Republican national chairman. The telegram was destroyed man. The telegram was destroyed

by an aide, he says. Nixon recounts these and other er's view as well as their own." to be published by Doubleday & Tuesday Dewey had not read the incidents in a book, "Six Crises," three instalments being published by Life magazine appears this

NO COMMENT Eisenhower, sought for comment, is on a fishing trip in the Baja California region of Mexico and won't be back before next weekend, his secretary at Palm California Springs, Calif., said.

Nixon said the political fund was "set up by my supporters in California to pay expenses for travel, printing and mailing of and that the general wanted to speeches, and extra clerical help meet him the next night in West expenses which were strictly political and for which, therefore, this knowledge that he dictated I could not properly be reim-

Nixon wrote that when some newspapers editorially urged him to submit his resignation as the endorsement: "You're my boy." vice presidential aspirant, he got no direct expression from Eisenchildhood desire to sing. I prachower and considered resigning at ticed without a voice teacher, and, one point. But he said his wife, at the age of 16, I entered the Pat, talked him out of it.

Nixon, the unsuccessful Repub-

lican candidate for president in

1960, now is a candidate for the

Republican nomination for gover-

nor of California.

Schubert Choral Club's citywide Nixon said that former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his own advisers suggested he me to a year's study with a local take the situation to the American people via television. On the Sun-In 1930, Boettcher was district day before the Tuesday telecast, runner-up in auditions of the At- he added, Eisenhower phoned him

hour before I was scheduled to leave for the TV studio a call "My true first love now though (from Dewey) came through to my suite. From the tone of his voice, I could sense immediately Does Boettcher play the pipe orthat Dewey did not have his heart "After a fashipn," he says. "I in what he had to tell me,

just sort of pick out things from "There has just been a meet time to time. It is a rare thing when you find a mechanic and a visers,' he (Dewey) said. 'They musician in one person - I'm just have asked me to tell you that it is their opinion that at the con-

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New Breed Texas Cowboy

Cowboy trainer Punch Oglesby, of Hamilton, in contest at the recent Fort Worth exposition horse company with other exhibitors, exercises a young Quarter Horse before competing in a reining

Professional Horse Trainer Is Seen Again

By BOB GRAY

At dawn each day you can find Punch Oglesby of Hamilton County on a horse. In one day he's apt to ride a dozen, possibly 18 horses. to \$200 per horse per month to man could not believe his eyes. As he rides one somebody will be saddling the next one for him to

On some horses he will cut cattle. On others he will just ride around a big pasture, through rocks and across creeks. On another horse he may stage a barrel race against a stop watch.

He will change bits, change saddles and discard wet saddle blankets as he goes. He will take 30 12 hours in the saddle.

over Texas and throughout the sive.

BIG BUSINESS

The professional horse trainer is back in business-big business. Cowboys who 20 years ago might have a tough time paying the rent are today earning yearly incomes running well into five figures, training an unprecedented number of stock horses for western riding

It's another outgrowth of the current boom in U. S. horses and

James W. (Punch) Oglesby Jr., is representative of this new breed loves and lives horses. of cowboy. Son of a rancher and Appaloosa in various stages of can learn." training. Nine are stallions. They came to him from horse owners in Texas, Montana, Minnesota, to be trained for calf roping, cutting, stake racing, barrel racing and reining contests.

DRAWING HORSES

Oglesby and scores of cowboy trainers like him are currently drawing horses from all parts of the country. Horse training, of course, is not an exclusive Texas commodity—but Texas and Oklahoma have nearly a corner on the trainer market because the preponderance of U. S. Quarter Horse and Appaloosa horse breeding is currently taking place in the Southwest. The trainers naturally work close to where most horses are. And the best trainers have all the horses they can ride.

Punch Oglesby, in fact, cannot ride all of his in one day, nor does he need to. Aided by his barrel racing wife Faye and their 19year-old son Jimmie, Oglesby may work one horse 10 minutes while another may require two hours of hard work. After spending most of his 40 years in a stock saddle, Punch knows which needs which. He budgets his time and plans a training program for each horse.

A FAR CRY This is a far cry from how cowboys trained horses two generations ago. Training then was aimed only at producing good cow-

In today's 'new West,' the cowboy trainer wants to produce a champion, if he can. Certainly his customer wants him to train a horse so it will do well, at least, in arena competition. And with the customers multiplying, so are the trainers. It presents a study

Few cowboys in the 1930's and 1940's could earn a good living, full time, from horse training alone. Few people had heard of a Quarter Horse or Appaloosa. Western horse shows didn't exist.

In 1962 there will be approximately 1,000 Quarter Horse and ppaloosa shows in the U.S. with of them in Texas alone. New

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breeders by the hundreds are pro- as one of Oglesby's customers re ducing bumper crops of good colts. | cently discovered. Somebody has to train them. A new generation of cowboys - in" a new saddle for him, to get skilled as were few of their an- rid of the "squeaks" in it. A week cestors - are making from \$100 or so later, upon returning, the

INDEPENDENT Many, like Oglesby, are independent businessmen. Others pull down salaries of up to \$20,000 a year from the biggest breeding

But horse training is no picnic problem with a horse, perhaps we and it's a high overhead proposition. To train a cutting horse, can help you find a solution. Write for instance, Oglesby and his con-temporaries must buy cutting cat-send it to The Texas Horseman, minutes off for lunch and he will the each month or so. They get worn out and 'rank' from being Cypress, Tex., and we'll attempt to get you a workable answer. used so much. A herd costs from This is no endurance contest. It \$80 to \$90 a head or more. Fresh is typical of what's going on all roping calves are equally expengorda County Quarter Horse Show.

Oglesby operates a 1,550 acre | March 17 - Glen Rose, Somerfarm 12 miles east of Hamilton, vell County Quarter Horse Show. while he raises his oats, his feed bill is still impressive. Black-County Sheriff Posse Show. smithing, veterinary bills and expense add to his Grande Valley Quarter Horse overhead. And he will personally haul horses, for showing, to at least 40 western horse shows this Lafayette Quarter Horse Show. year, as he did last year. He often works a seven-day week.

WORK HORSE "There's always someone who shows up on Sunday and wants a March 24 - Stillwater, Okla., to see a horse work," Oglesby Okla. Quarter Horse Assn. Spring smiles. But he likes this work,

Says his wife Faye: "Punch a horseman all his life, Oglesby likes to take a young horse and now has 27 Quarter Horses and see just how much that horse

March 24 — Austin, Univ. of Texas Los Charros Horse Show. March 24 — Dewey, Okla., Monsieur Moore Quarter Horse Show. March 30 - Meridian, Meridian Quarter Horse Show.

He asked the cowboy to "break

"That can't be my saddle," he

exclaimed. "That one looks like

In future articles of this kind we

will give tips and suggestions from

Oglesby. If you have a training

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Ancient King Has Champion

LONDON (AP)—Henry Stuart Wheatley-Crowe calculated today he has spent 25,000 pounds (\$70,000) trying to get King Charles I back on the Church of

The retired army captain, 80, has gone through his family fortune fighting for the king who was beheaded in 1649 after the bloody civil war between the Roundhead and Royalists.

It's been a lost cause so far

out Wheatley-Crowe declared: "I

have no regrets. I shall try to keep on fighting." He launched the campaign on behalf of the 17th Century monarch back in 1906 by forming a group known as "The Royal Mar-

Christian all his life and after the nor injuries.

Restoration of the monarchy the Church of England set aside a special feast day for the "Martyr King."

But after the 1688 revolution which brought William and Mary to the throne, Charles' name was struck from the church calendar, largely for political reasons.

It has never been put back. The Royal Martyr Union claimed about 500 members at its peak. Many of them were peers. "Most of them are dead now," the old cavalier sighed. "People said I wasted my fortune but I've ity as the Rev. Claude Beesley done what I said I'd do. I've tried. rector, read the service.

And I'd do it again."

Many out of town no

Crash Is Fatal

BRYAN (AP)-A two-car crash the Wichita Falls Record News killed Mrs. Helen Lang, 24, of Bryan 12 miles south of here on car struck another in which Mrs. King Charles had been a devout three other persons suffered mi- newspaper publishers association.

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WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Funeral services were held Wednes-

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd was filled to capac-

Many out of town newspaper men and other friends attended.

U.S. 60 Wednesday night. Another motorist told police Mrs. Lang's Nashville Tennessean and American, the old Fort Worth Record Mary Neely of Navasota was and the Ranger Times. He was a making a U-turn. Mrs. Neely and past president of the southern

and Times.

Rites Held

day for James H. Allison, widely Fla., and Mrs. Dick Long of known former publisher of newspapers at Fort Worth, Nashville, and 20 great-grandchildren. Wichita Falls and Ranger.

Allison, 82, died Monday. He retired at 75 as president of the Times Publishing Co., which owns

Earlier, Allison was general

manager of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch and the National Stockman and Farmer magazine.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; Robert D. Allison of Denver, and George A. Allison of

New Manager

WESLACO (AP) - Earl Doss will become manager of the Wes laco Chamber of Commerce April 1. He now is manager of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce and

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Pot Luck Supper

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retary, said today. The entire family is invited. All Arlington, Tex.; two daughters, a person need bring is a main Mrs. A. R. Gaus of Vero Beach, dish and dessert or salad. Drinks will be provided by the Y. Games in which the entire family can participate are scheduled after the supper which begins at



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church in every community; but he must build it according to the divine pattern.

The New Testament Scriptures were written that men might know how to behave in the church (I left). Since the divine pattern were written that men might know how to behave in the church (I left). Showed to thee in the mount"

A jury empanelled to try a civil case Monday in 118th District Court presented one feature which is entitled to the description "unique."

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Judge Ralph Caton said that the panel, the wife has the privilege day and a half of testimony, of claiming an exemption for her- Judge Caton said that he self. In this case, the exemption

"I noted the fact that both Mr. jury panel. "When the case was ended, I at this week's court and Judge panel when I was qualifying it," asked Mrs. Harwell why she had Caton granted her request.

and and wife.

Court buffs who have watched of 11 men and one woman had husband and wife were seated on was Mrs. Harwell. One of the 11 men was her husband.

The case terminated on a techmoned for duty on the same jury and Mrs. Harwell sat through a wheel

Charles M. Harwell, 1206 Wood. of justice in his remarks to the Incidentally, Mrs. Harwell asked

were designed to furnish the man vited to "Come . . and let us legal proceedings for years do not of God unto every good work (II reason together."

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law provides that where a man nicality before the jurors had to jurors for this term of court, and his wife happen to be sum- decide it, but nevertheless Mr. were drawn from the county jury

of claiming an exemption for herself. In this case, the exemption
was not claimed.

The jurors were Mr. and Mrs.

Judge Caton said that he emphasized, as he always does, the
importance of jury duty and its
part in the proper administration
panel.

Candidates Look At Small Business, Soil And Water

By The Associated Press Small business interests and the state's soil and water development program drew attention from Texas candidates for gover-

Don Yarborough, speaking at Midland, blamed Texas' sales tax for putting small business men He proposed a task force representing small business in all areas as a permanent group to advise

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John Connally, talking at SMU

in Dallas, said as governor he the Beaumont-Port Arthur area proposed to see that redistricting for several days of campaigning, gives urban and not rural representatives the balance of power in the legislature. He said also that the sales tax statute needs "in an economic straitjacket." revision and Texas should stop protecting other oil states at the expense of its own production.

Connally predicted voters in the May 5 primaries will call for the poll tax to be abolished and turn town. down a proposal to legalize horse

Gov. Price Daniel said at Lubbock that Texas has the most far reaching program in its history for developing water and soil re-

The first statewide planning and development program in the tions Wednesday. history of Texas has been set up overnor declared, "and more fore the Midland County Bar Aslams have been located and more constructive planning for the future has been accomplished than in any corresponding period."

Daniel moved on Thursday to
Canyon, Amarillo and Dumas.

Roy Whittenburg also headed for Amarillo, where supporters predicted 750 persons would turn out for a reception in his honor Thursday evening. It is being held on the eve of a Young Republicans' convention in Amarillo,

the governor and "chart opportu-nities for a new era." which Whittenburg said he planned to attend. Also on Whittenburg's schedule

is a meeting of Republican wom-en Saturday night at Lubbock. Marshall Formby remained in while Will Wilson returned to Austin after a trip through South Central Texas.

In the attorney general's race: Waggoner Carr went to Houston Thursday. He plugged for stricter enforcement of the law regulating lobbyists Wednesday, when he appeared at Diboll, Lufkin and Bay-

W. T. McDonald also was in the Houston area. He spent Wednesday in Austin for a session of the Court of Criminal Appeals, in which McDonald now is a judge Tom Reavley led the way into Houston for talks with refinery

workers, before a business men's group and at a series of recep-Tom James returned to Dallas.

sociation Wednesday. Les Procter went handshaking Thursday at Clarksville and Par-

Student Scored For Hitting Nazi

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) School officials have reprimanded the student who slugged George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, at a meeting at San Diego State College. The disciplinary action against Edward Cherry, 22, was recom-mended by the student body's judicial board. It also recomnended one-year disciplinary probation for Warren P. von Blum and Norman A. Frankland, who admitted throwing eggs at Rock-

College President Malcolm A. Love approved the recommenda Rockwell was invited to speak

at the college by a student group

Hero Jet Pilot Forced To Eject

GARLAND, N.C. (AP)-An Air Force pilot, who last December steered a crippled jet into the

to safety when he experienced craft crashed. while on a training flight from ing the Berlin crisis. Shaw AFB, S.C.

Methot landed south of Garland Conductor Signed

Niagara River gorge, was forced to eject from another plane wednesday.

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DALLAS (AP)-The young resi-The pilot was commended for dent conductor of the Dallas Sym-

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Focus On Health

A pain chemical, remedies for hiccups, and the role of eye color in skin diseases are subjects of

Why Pain?

Scientists believe they have isolated the main chemical in the body responsible for producing pain. Named neurokinin, it was extracted from areas of skin which had been intentionally in-

Injected into normal skin sites, neurokinin produces pain and in-flammation, report Dr. Loring F. Chapman and associates of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, Uni-versity of California at Los Angeles. Neurokinin may be released by nerves in the injured area, thus releasing pain thresholds, Dr. Chapman says.

Banishing Hiccups

Just about everyone has his sure-fire remedy for hiccups. The most important thing, though, in stopping them is to re-lax, says Today's Health maga-zine, and its experts offer other

For babies, give them sips of warm water, hold the child, and In older children and adults, one of the best remedies is to lie

down and relax. It can also be helpful to drink water slowly; breathe in and out into a paper bag to raise the level of carbon dioxide in the blood; and if an upset stomach brought on the hiccups, take a teaspoonful of baking soda in

Eyes And Skin

Persons with brown eyes seem to be afflicted more often than others with skin diseases due to inheritable allergic tendencies, says Dr. Robert G. Carney, University of Iowa dermate

In two studies based 10 years apart, he and associates noticed that almost two-thirds of patients with atopic dermatitis, the familiar type of skin ailments, had brown eyes. Dr. Carney made other comparisons between eye color and incidence of the skin ailments, and found the same thing still true.

Eye color may serve as a rough index of skin pigmentation, he says. The skin of dark-skinned persons perhaps tends to become leathery and hardened, and more susceptible to ailments than that lighter-skinned individuals.



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ver Thursday.

Traces of snow or a little rain drenched a Lower Rio Grande fell at scattered points in South- Valley sector in need of moisture west, South Central and East Tex- since early fall.

West Texas.

Temperatures were mostly in the 20s to 40s, covering a spread

up to 1.10 inches at Brownsville and Colorado City.

Precipitation elsewhere included from 12 degrees at Dalhart to 44 Victoria .59 inch, Abilene .50, at Brownsville before the sun Galveston and Houston .46, Col-

arrived with the official start of .19, San Angelo .16, Midland .14, spring less than a week in the off- Waco .13, El Paso .10 and Wink ing and brought a few unpleasant | .08. effects. Highways remained open

cover in parts of West Texas and points in a broad belt from New drought-hit areas, appeared about the Texas Panhandle.

Wednesday's quick storm, soaking thirsty pasture and crop lands.

Most of the snow melted as it although dangerously slick in touched ground or started disap- 25, Abilene 26, El Paso and San pearing before nightfall. The snowfall measured slightly The snowfall started before dawn and Dallas and Fort Worth 32.

more than 9 inches in the area in West Texas and swept eastcold weather to residences where Texas' whirlwind March snow from Abilene to Colorado City. As ward, continuing well into the meter boxes have been damaged storm, which left a 9-inch white much as 6 inches fell at several night at some places. There was night at some places. There was snow and sleet as far south as ter off to prevent freezing, A. K. welcome moisture in many Mexico to Louisiana but missed Del Rio, on the Rio Grande in Steinheimer, city manager, said Southwest Texas, and sleet at Austin and San Antonio.

in prying lids off meter boxes," he said, "and at the same time the Forecasts promised gradually lessening clouds in eastern secas in early morning, tapering off Moisture measurements report-before daylight. Skies cleared in ed to the Weather Bureau ranged and clear to partly cloudy skies cut-offs, or stops in the boxes do not drain pipes in the homes. for all of Texas by Friday. the water office when a resident

Another cool night was in prospect, with temperatures from the low 20s in Northwest Texas up to near freezing at the chilliest points in other areas. Warmer weather is predicted over the state Friday.

Temperatures at other places early Thursday included Amarillo 24 degrees, Lubbock and Marfa Angelo 28, Childress 29, Wink 31,

have had several calls during the

Area Sales Meeting

Big Spring was invaded today by Sears, Roebuck Co, managers and visiting sales representatives for a two-day meeting to acquaint catalog store managers with new merchandise. The session is being held at the Settles Hotel. Key personnel at

Lutes, district sales manager, Paul Stovall, Bill Long, J. R. Hurst, E. C. Atzel, Paul Grieger and Jim Teale; bottom row, J. E. Thompson, regional sales manager, Algie Brigman, outside salesman for the Big Spring store, Dean Tomlinson, last week by city police in con-nection with the alleged theft of

a U. S. mail sack, has been trans-Sears Holds Two Day ferred from the Howard County jail to Abilene. He was turned over to a U.S. marshal Wednesday by Sheriff Miller Harris. Area Sales Meet Here

from most of the West Texas area | cooking equipment. from most of the West Texas area cooking equipment.

Sears, Roebuck Co. stores are in "It is our job to get the cata-west to Las Cruces, N. M. five accidents investigated by po- Big Spring today for an area logs out and then tell the store

Purpose of the meeting is to driven by Francis Willis Levier, 2105 Morrison, and Q. T. Coats, 1012 Baylor.

The teastions of a collision between cars acquaint the men and women with the second of four such sales meetings in Texas. Others are at Dallas, just prior to this meeting, Victoria and Beaumont. Other accidents, with locations ing this morning in the Settles Chicago, Ill.

From Dallas are J. E. Thomp son, regional sales manager, and C. W. Lutes, district sales manager. W. M. Evans, general superintendent, was unable to make today's session, but he is expected to be here Friday for the second day of the meeting.

"Each of the men from Chica-go is thoroughly acquainted with his products and can give the area personnel information to supplement that in the catalog. Dean Tomlinson, manager of the local catalog store and host manager, said.

The visitors from Chicago were made genuine deputies of the posse of salesmen at the beginning of today's session. Each received a foot-long cigar to complete his western attire.

From Chicago are M. Paul Stovall, tires; J. R. Hurst, laundry appliances; Bill Long, television, and radio; E. C. Atzel, plumbing and heating equipment; Jim Mc-Carthy, refrigerators and freezers; Paul Grieger, farm equip-

Coopers Plan To Attend Parley

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper of Big Spring Livestock Auction Co., most frequent complaint lack of will participate in the 1962 con-knowledge as to definite release vention of Texas Livestock Auction Association to be held in San feet, about 2% miles east north-Antonio March 23-24.

The two-day event will feature three business assembly sessions, covering all phases of modern livestock auction market operation by nationally-known speakers, a Saturday noon luncheon and closing "progress banquet" in the

Advance reservations already in dicate an history-making attendance, according to association leaders, and several social events are on the agenda for wives and cout must prepare the box sup- families of the state's livestock per for her father. The event be- auction market operators and their NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR

Crews Resume Alley Work

cumulating in the southeast part of the city during last Sunday's high winds have been moved out lines of section 10-8, H&GN survey and the Big Spring alley-cleaning crews went back to their schedule | Post (Glorieta) field. Location is Thursday morning. Bruce Dunn, lirector of public works, said the east of Post. lean-up program will be delayed

for the three or four days during ander, a prospector on the edge which the weeds were moved. Notices are being delivered to Andres) field, is contracted for sidents in the city as the alley. 5,900 feet. It is about one-half mile eaning crews get ready to work sothwest of the Justiceburg field in certain sections. Dunn said that and some eight miles southeast a week's notice is being given all of Justiceburg. The venture is C —An informed source reported so that any trash may be moved NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN that a South Vietnamese unit of to the alley for cleaning up when survey, on a 1,494-acre lease in the

the trucks and crews cover the southeast part of the county. PUBLIC RECORDS "We are urging people to move all trash, three-trimmings, weeds

Avalanche Kills 33 People In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) - An avavian workers' camp Wednesday, and drivers of vehicles involved, Hotel in addition to area officers persons in an area of about 300 women and a man. News of the The current meeting here is for killing 33 persons-22 children, 10

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; calves
200; standard heifers 21.00-23.30; utility
cows 15.50-16.30; standard and good calves
23.00-25.00.
Hogs 100; top 15.00-16.75.
Sheep 900; utility and good spring lambs
14.00-18.00; choice and prime 18.00; good
and choice old crop lambs 15.00; ewes
6.00-8.00; good shorn feeder lambs 12.00. COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents
a bale higher at noon today, May 34.48,
July 34.76. October 34.36. STOCK PRICES

Workshop On

Ministry To

Children Set

Persons interested in a Chris-

tian ministry to boys and girls are

invited to attend the Child Evan-

gelism Fellowship workshop start-

ing at 7:30 p.m. todays at the West Side Baptist Church.

The demonstrations of tech-

niques of working with children

will continue Friday from 9:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m. under the direction of

Leona Hooper and Louise Paul-

ger, state directors of the Fel-

This evening's program will fea-

ture demonstrations of the type

of work being carried on in West

Texas, and there will be a projec-tion of colored slides to illustrate the work of the Good News Clubs

(neighborhood groups through

which the Christian message is

Friday's program will include demonstrations of visual aids in

teaching, teaching of scriptural

hymns and chorus, use of flan-

nelgraphs and other teaching aids

There are in this country some

35 million boys and girls, many

of whom have no church connec-tions and who are fertile objects

for commitment to the Christian message, said Miss Hooper, She

emphasized that the workshop is

open to all who are interested

Moved To Abilene

Williams Brooks, arrested here

MARKETS

in boys and girls.

for memorization of Scriptures.

conveyed to boys and girls).

about three miles northeast of Coahoma. The failure is C SW NE, section 19-30-in, T&P survey, mile southwest offset to the Texas Pacific No. 1 Shive, is drilling below 7,850 feet in sandy shale. The operator is giving out no information on drillstem tests which were

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lines of section 15-36-1s, T&P sur-DAVID (DEE) BAILEY, 71, passed away Tuesday in Big Spring. Services at the Immaculate Heart Humble No. 3-B Reed is installof Mary Catholic Church, 8:30

> MANUAL V. TIERNEY, 49, passed away Tuesday in Big Spring. Services Saturday, March 17, at 2 p.m. in the Church of God, Shawnee, Okla, Interment in Wanett Ceme-

Revenoors Being Helpful— **But Scare Town Out Of Wits**

nal Revenue Service says it was 10 days ago. only trying to be helpful in send- "It has excited people beyond

Pop: 3,890-got so nervous they these revenue boys do to me." 522-declined 50 per cent since the He said citizens were advised

A massive search was under way harmed

of her children watched in fright.

Judge Hears Case,

An agreement to try a sched-

uled law suit before the court, in-

stead of before a jury, developed in 118th District Court this morn-

ing. As a result, the jury panel

which had been instructed to re-

port for duty at 10 a.m. was ex-

One other case had been tenta-

tively announced as ready when

passed and no others are ready

non-suit taken by the plaintiff

WEATHER

to 67.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly
sudy and warmer today. Clear and a
tle cooler in southeast tonight. Friday
rity cloudy and a little warmer. Low
night 26 to 36. High Friday 54 to 64.

GUY ALLEN PERRY, 77.
Passed away Monday. Puneral services Wednesday
afternoon at 2:00 o'clock
in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cem-

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

G SPRING

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

cused from further service.

Jury Dismissed

Massive Hunt Under Way

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)- | but the children were released un-

sesday, apparently while two Three-year-old Martin Barthole-

be involved.

shot once in the head.

For Slayer Of Housewife

ing a flock of agents to a tiny imagination," said one chamber Arkansas community. But some official. And, a Fordyce merchant help with 1961 returns. of the townspeople don't seem to appreciate it.

In fact, the citizens of Fordyce—

I'm going to wait until I see what stopped buying things, the local All the IRS agents meant to do Chamber of Commerce com- to the people of Fordyce was to plained Wednesday. It said busi- help them with their tax returnsness in Dallas County-Pop: 10, not to frighten them, a man said.

talk with those whose 1960 returns were being audited or who needed the ordinance to impose fines, but It was an experimental thing,

an effort to see if the operation

could be made more useful and efficient, the spokesman said. If the office hadn't been set up in Fordyce, he said, those whose returns were being checked would

a drop as high as 75 per cent, it

State Rep. Edward L. Works today for the killer who shot down | Authorities have picked up at chipped in with a letter to con-Bartlesville area housewife least one person for questioning. gressmen complaining "it is the mew, tugging the hand of his 19- most extraordinary nature were tis Barton Camp, 1200 E. 17th, Police think the victim, Bertha month-old sister, Leslie Ann, led used in the project."

Bartholemew, 39, surprised a motorist to his mother's body burglar in her farm home. She in a barn near Ponca City, 70 work at one plant on a single and the children were kidnaped miles west of here. She had been morning to answer questions at were not upset about being Big Spring; 1516 Kentucky Way, checked, but complained that the Rodgers of Blackwell, Okia., said agents were using inconsistent the children were a little tired, scratched, dirty and chilled when he found them walking along a one taxpayer and denying the hazardous section of Oklahoma

Highway 11, about nine miles north of Ponca City near the Oklahoma-Kansas border. on the same day from the firm-"We had difficulty talking with the children," Rodgers, who was accompanied by his wife, said. "When we first saw them we

thought they might be from some are in Fordyce, he said. The exfarm in the area and were lost." periment ends Friday. The case slated for trial is styled A blue, late model car was the

AMF Pinsetters vs. the Clover center of the search for the killer. Bowl of Big Spring and involves The car, seen near the Barthole-Y Branch a debt. The matter was being mew home, also was believed heard this morning before Judge seen near where the body was One officer said two men might **Dedication Set** Discovery of the children and

the court sounded the docket last the body came six hours after Monday. This case has been finding of the Bartholemew car had led to a report of the kidnaping. The car was found deep The only other case started this in a thicket four miles south of week-James C. Hovey et ux vs. the home. It was sighted by two Capt. Parnell Johnson, chairman T. L. Williamson-terminated in a Bartlesville men who recognized of the Lakeview YMCA branch. it as Bartholemew's and told po- The date was set at a meeting of lice, thinking it had been stolen. the board of directors Tuesday But Lester Bartholemew, who was | night.

at work, told police he had left the car with his wife. He rushed home and discovered that his wife and the children were NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to artly cloudy today and Friday. A little rarmer today and Friday. Low tonight 7 to 34. High Friday 35 to 63. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and riday. Low tonight 23 to 30. Righ Friday to 57 to 67.

she apparently surprised the burglar inside the house. He-or they -kidnaped the woman and two children and drove the car into At present the renovation is about the thicket, then transferred to half complete. another car, Coulter said. A combination safe and file cabinet in the house had been opened

"The work will have to progress smoothly and there must not be any hitches if the building is to be and a window in a rear door had completed by the proposed dedication date," Johnson said. Bartholemew is an employe of

Eight board members were an oil company research center. His children spent the night at present at the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled April 10.

Chamber Group Makes Plans For Slogan Contest

been smashed to gain entry.

The slogan will be another ef- signs would not compete with signs

submitted to the board of directors another way to advertise the city. for approval require that the slo- The badges would display Big gan be short, and tell what the city Spring's slogan, its attractions, has to offer. A prize will be of- and the name of the person wearfered. Ten persons, half from the ing it. In conjunction with this advertising and promotion com-tee and half from the industrial be acquainted with what the city

fort to advertise the city and keep designed to attract tourists and

have had to travel 40 miles to the nearest IRS office. When complaints of declining sales came in, the Fordyce chamber polled business houses in the area. Some companies registered

The chamber swung into action, firing off telegrams to the Arkansas congressional delegation.

The IRS spokesman in Washington said 20 men were summoned lumber plant-so work schedules would not be disrupted for any length of time.

About half a dozen agents still

Dedication services for the new Lakeview YMCA have been tentatively set May 6, according to at the post.

A special committee was established to plan the dedication service. On it are the Rev. Leon McNeal, chairman, Venora Wil liams, I. G. Baucham and E. S.

Baucham, who is chairman of a committee to make plans for painting and finishing the building, reported that this might be undertaken as a do-it-yourself project.

national Countries."

Preliminary plans for a slogan in size, be placed beside high-contest to be sponsored by the ways leading into Big Spring. Such Chamber of Commerce were pre- signs can be leased for about \$30 sented at a meeting of the adver- a month on a three-year basis, he Hohertz pointed out that these

it in the minds of visitors. Rus- travelers to use US 80, but sell Bennett is chairman of the would help bring these and other subcommittee planning the con- potential customers into the city. Plastic badges for persons who The contest rules which will be meet the public were suggested as on committee, will act as has to offer so that they can

No injuries were reported in

lice in the past 24 hours. South sales meeting. Monticello and Barnes was the scene of a collision between cars acquaint the men and women with second of four such sales meetings

Home Owners

Asked Not To

"There is considerable danger

"We would appreciate calls to

needs to have the water shut off

at the meter. During the day the

department can be reached

through the city hall, and night

emergency men can be reached

through the police department.

There is no charge for getting water turned off," Steinheimer

said. "And not more than 30 min-

All residence lines should have

stops on them which will allow

pipes to drain when the water is

to cut water off at the meters. A lid pried off is often broken and

will turn when a person steps on

it. The property owner is liable if

someone gets hurt when this hap-

pens," Steinheimer pointed out. "A

broken stop also results when proper tools are not used and

this often forces us to cut off wa-

ter to six or 10 blocks while we

repair the break, and that costs

money. "We do not like to use

we may be forced to in the fu-ture," he said. "Residents who do not have stops in their lines will

find it much less expensive to have

them installed than to have to call

a plumber to repair broken lines when they freeze."

No Injuries In

Five Accidents

"The proper tools are required

utes are usually required.

turned off.

and Orvy Joan Derrington, 2303 Carl; 200 Block West Third, James C. Chapman, 810 Willa, and James M. Pridemore, Ozona; Third and Main, Raymond Lopez, IRS headquarters. He said people 609 NW 9th, and Richard Delgado, Carol Sledge, 1516 Kentucky, and Bobby Cockrell, Knott.

Weather Breaks Up Polk Protest

FORT POLK, La. (AP)-About 65 men gathered for what was intended to be a protest meeting Wednesday night but rain and near freezing weather chilled en-

"Let's call it off," someone yelled and the small group of enlisted men dispersed. The men were gathered under the porch of the service club where demonstrations took place Monday. Lt. Col. Fred Francis, public information officer, asserted that

complainants and none of the active are members of any National Guard or reserve group serving

He said the main complaint of the men was they were serving while others with less active serv ice are still at home. Those serving on the post gave as their date, Francis said.

Girl Scouts Fix Fathers' Supper

About 250-300 Girl Scouts and their fathers are expected to turn ballroom of the Gunter Hotel. out for the annual father and daughter box supper of Neighbor-hood Two tonight at the Cosden

For the banquet, each Girl gins at 6:30 p.m. Judging table decorations will

begin at 6:30 p.m., with the win-ning troops in the Brownie and Scout departments to lead opening ceremonies. Table decorations will be in accord with the theme of "Inter-

Bishop Drury Visits Church

Bishop Thomas Drury of the San Angelo Diocese paid his first official visit to the Immaculate Heart of Mary's Catholic Church. Thursday morning. He is the new pishop of the diocese of which Big Spring is a part.

The Rev. Francis Beazley, reccelebrated a mass at 11:15 and approximately 150 attended. The mass was primarily for school children," the Rev. Beazley

managers and top personnel about the merchandise," Atzel said. The visitors are currently at the

OIL REPORT

Extender Winds Up As Failure

R. S. Brennand Jr. and F. O. Hefren No. 1 Florence Read, 11/2 miles northwest of the Texas Pa cific Coal and Oil No. 1 A. D. Shive, has been plugged and abandoned at 5,561 feet. It was origi-

West (San Andres) field.

(Glorieta) field.

Dawson

feet. The site is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. Shell No. 1 Cone is drilling low 6,089 feet. The venture is

Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 4 Fumagalli, spotting 1,815 feet from the south and 1,452 feet from the east is to bottom at 3,000 feet in the

Dorward, West (San of the

made on an unreported zone. Lo-

cation is C NE NE, section 31-30-

Texas National No. 2 Koonce-

berry Trend Area about one-half

mile northwest of Stanton for

224.10 barrels of new oil on initial

is at an elevation of 2,713 feet.

Viet Nam Unit

Slain In Ambush

-An informed source reported

in a Viet Cong ambush today, and

several armored cars burned.

In, T&P survey.

Martin

Sterling

An attempt to extend Coahoma's a 640-acre lease about 2% miles lower Leonard discovery to the east northeast of the Clyde Reynorthwest has resulted in a fail- nolds field and 11/4 miles northeast of a 9,801-foot dry hole.

Hefren No. 1 Florence Read has been plugged and abandoned at nally abandoned at 9,150 feet and 5,561 feet. The lower Permian, bewas re-worked after the No. 1 tween 5,256-58 feet, was perforated Shive flowed 312 barrels of dis- and washed with 500 gallons of covery oil from the lower Leonard regular acid, but no returns were reported on tests. The hole is

new locations on today's report. Humble No. 12 Birdie R. Alexander is a 5,900-foot prospector in Garza County. It is about eight miles southeast of Justiceburg about five miles northeast of Coaand is on the edge of the Dorward. The other wildcat is in Glass-

both set for 3,000 feet in the Post

ing packer tests. It has perforated Montoya between 11,712-722

Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 3 Fumagalli is a new Post (Glorieta) field tions are between 7,116-24 feet, site projected to 3,000 feet. The project spots C NW NW SE, section 10-8, H&GN survey, on a Location is 1,240 feet from the 160-acre lease about 10 miles east north and 1,320 feet from the east

on a 160-acre lease about 10 miles Humble No. 12 Birdie R. Alex-

Glasscock

miles north and west of Big tragedy reached Lima today

R. S. Brennand Jr. and F. O.

formation in Howard County. about 11/2 miles northwest of the Two wildcats were among four Texas Pacific No. 1 Shive, which discovered lower Leonard pay

cock County. It is TXL No. 1 Clyde Reynolds, projected to 6,800 east of the Clyde Reynolds field. Other new sites are Dr. Sam G Dunn No. 3 and No. 4 Furnagalli,

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is tak-

Jobless Program foundation committee, will act as judges.

Daryle Hohertz, reporting for the by-pass highway signs committee, suggested that 12 signs, each not less than 400-square feet

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has to offer so that they can easily answer questions of visitors and give them directions.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Church was completed in the Spra-



ing pump. Bridge plug has been pushed to the bottom. The site is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) tery.



(AP) - The Down the 1 west and are coming Lauderdale They're They're fed

and snow regulations They're o the beach the romant and the co watchful ey fessor. The annu day, when hit the bear will reach What wil beer and se shook Laud Not if a

Enter Dies Mancil V. er and for Will's Band

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Florida Community's All Set For Student Invasion

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Dr. Clem Bininger, First Presby-(AP) — They're coming again, terian church pastor, can prevent college Joes and Janes. More in their cars to get by, the student army spends a million delay. west and South, college students This committee was born in the are coming in a steady stream, riots of last spring. It has worked

They're coming to rough it on the beach at Lauderdale, under

day, when the first wave of 300 will reach 40,000 or more.

What will they bring? More beer and sex riots like those that shook Lauderdale last vegr?

What will be dancing every night. Students may build bonfires, sing and have berhammer to be city's failure to live up to its report that the sponsibilities to the young visages. "Out of the riots, we hope the city's failure to live up to its report that the sponsibilities to the young visages." shook Lauderdale last year?

Entertainer

Dies Here

This committee was born in the riots of last spring. It has worked hard for a year. Its goal is to prevent riots and make an artistic, as well as commercial, success of the annual student invasions.

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the romantic palms, the hot sun and the cool moon, far from the watchful eyes of parents and procation cards from their campuses The annual invasion began Mon- were given plastic tags,

events will be offered later.

The collegians have seen the first evidence of this work. At three dents and were largely respongree boredom, excessive drinking sible for inciting the riots. Many and finally three days of riots.

These tags will admit them to is Lauderdale's conscience. Many hit the beach. Soon their numbers a huge recreation area to be believe the riots grew out of the back on the kids is going to face

dents may build bonfires, sing shook Lauderdale last year?

Not if a committee headed by dents may build bonfires, sing and have barbecues.

Athletic, talent and beauty con- come on a shoestring, and have ful yearly celebration."

dent army spends a million dol-

last spring. They posed as stu- the shortage of feminine company

Many believe, the collegians drank, caroused and finally rioted simply because they had nothing In a way, Bininger's committee better to occupy them.

District Letter Carriers Meeting Slated Saturday

Medics Open

New Hunt For

Today 120 persons between the

ages of 60 and 70 in Sweden form

science writers seminar.

come abnormal-turning cancerous-Dr. Bjorklund expects the

The antibodies also will release from its natural state in the hu-

That is the expected process if

the new antigen works. The ques-

Letter carriers and their wives | NACL organization, will also be Mancil V. Tierney, 49, entertain-er and former member of Bob Will's Band, died unexpectedly at guests of Big Spring Branch 1891 NACL to attend include W. P. a local hospital Wednesday night. of the National Association of Let- York, Dallas, state vice president; He had suffered a sudden illness ter Carriers. Clarence J. Rheams, Halletsville,

while visiting friends here. His The occasion will be the spring state secretary and J. Grietz, El was born Nov. 21, 1912 in Shaw- erford.

The letter carriers and their lary will be on hand to welcome His remains were shipped to Shawnee Thursday by the River queted at the Howard County Funeral Home. Funeral services Junior College Student Union will be confined to the HCJC SUB. are to be in the Church of God Building at 8 p.m. Saturday. The at Shawnee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Big Spring letter carriers burial will be in Wanette Ceme- and their local Auxiliary (No. tery under direction of the Roesch 1975) will be official hosts to the Funeral Home of Shawnee. 1975) will be official hosts to the more than 150 visitors who are to Survivors include the wife, Mrs. gather here.

Wilma Tierney; one son, Eddie Registration starts at 4:30 p.m. Tierney and one daughter, Patty A. business meeting is set for 6:30 Tierney, both in school at Hull, p.m. and at this meeting, new Mass.; one brother, Louis Tier- district officers will be elected ney, Sundale, Calif.; and two sis- and the meeting place for the next ters, Mrs. B. C. Compton and Mrs. district conference will be decid-Cliff Stoller, both of Tulsa, Okla. ed.

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Terry

foore, 20, and John Schire, at legislation which will affect to the second of the second Moore, 20, and John Schiro, 21, legislation which will affect the protect humans against cancer Hitchcock, died and four post offices and postal employes has begun. persons suffered injuries Wednes- and discuss activities of the NACL day in a head-on collision 41/2 on national and state level. miles southwest of Texas City on T. T. Morris, Wichita Falls, who the first test group, but if all goes is the president of the Texas well perhaps 12,000 persons may

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: How can I get never argues. Just sulks. His big my mother to ADMIT that her interest is sports. Two weeks after dentures are no good and to DO the wedding I knew it was a missomething about them? When she take, My religion doesn't permit antibodies will recognize the cantalks she makes clicking sounds divorce, so I am stuck. I hope no other girl "has to" get married for I ring her bell, I can see her the foolish reasons I did. through her large picture window running first to get her teeth, so I know she doesn't put them in DEAR ABBY: Four months ago her mouth unless she has to. Her we adopted a beautiful baby girl. dental bill was not cheap (I paid We never dreamed people would tion seems to be: Are the abit) and I can't understand why ask us the questions we have been normal cell fragments being used she refused to go back to her asked about this baby. Such as, for injection similar enough to dentist and complain. Can you "Where did you get her?" "Do cancer cells to stimulate the

A Toothy

Problem

tist would be happy to adjust dentures which he has made. Perhaps your mother is frightened or embarrassed. Call her dentist.

He'll know what to do.

"had to" get married. Not for the usual reason, but my story might be worth space in your column to keep other girls from making MYSELF": Report the physician the test should be ready by late the same mistake. I "had to" get to your county medical society this fall. married because at 22 I graduated and do not see him again profesfrom college and, believe it or not, I wasn't trained for any spehusband you wish to change docpersons will be tested next year cial job. I couldn't see going nome tors, but don't go into detail. to live with my parents as a "child" again, but the main reason was that all my friends were married. So I married a nice, dull, average man who had had a crush on me since high school. He has no on me since high school. He has no

man blood a cell killer which will HER DAUGHTER "Was her mother unmarried?" proper antibodies? Of the 120 persons in the test, DEAR DAUGHTER: Any den-to ask questions like that? Please mental material. Each of five tell us what to say.

NEEDING ADVICE groups of 20 is getting a different number of doses. One group of DEAR NEEDING: You are un- 20 is not receiving any dose, but der no compulsion to answer ev- is being checked to see the norery question you are asked, you mal level of antibodies.
know. Tell them that their ques-DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who tions are too personal, and change this stage of the test to find which dosage will produce the proper level of antibodies—and how long

with that dosage. Some 120 of these would be checked to make

as many as 12,000 in the 60 to 70 big glaring faults, but he is the world's worst bore. He is selfish and inconsiderate and some of his cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly personal habits are revolting. He Hills, Calif.

Fifteen Seek Seven Seats

dates are seeking seven trustee posts in four independent school district elections in the Dawson

Estes and Jesse Stephens are op-posed by Carl Benson and M. M. Brown for two seats in that dis-

Anderson and E. L. Davis, both incumbents, have a pair of opponents-A. A. Haynes and D. V. Incumbents W. P. Cozart and

Cancer Vaccine

receive experimental vaccine bedents have begun an intensive magazine sales campaign to add So reported Dr. Bertil Bjorklund to the kitty which they hope will of the Immunological Research Laboratory in Stockholm to newsmen after the closing session of They are participating in a mag-

the American Cancer Society's azine sales campaign. It will in-The vaccine consists mainly of well as phone solicitation. The debits of killed cancer cells, actually tails of the sales drive have not human cells that have become yet been completed, according to In the healthy body these cell The students will be offering a choice of 135 magazines. They retion of protective antibodies—the ceive 30 per cent of the cost of the substances that tend to inactivate order, with 20 per cent more on

County area on April 7. In addition, two incumbent home is in San Angelo.

Mr. Turner, who was popular as a pianist and had been recently engaged in nightclub appearances, from El Paso eastward to Weathbranch organization and its auxil-

> M. C. Dunbar, have a pair of opponents at Union. They are Homer Etheredge and Wayne Kibler. Neither of the incumbents at Sands in Ackerly are seeking reelection. The incumbents, Donald Fleming and Tommy Horton, will be vacating seats contested by

Band Members Selling Magazines

clude a house-to-house drive as Doug Wiehe, band director.

The students will be offering a some purchases. All sales are on Then, should a human cell be- a cash basis.

Trustees Buy New Well Pump

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The board of trustees of the Garden City Public Schools met Monday Thruston, Mrs. P. K. Garraway, Mrs. Ruth Cook, Mrs. Hazel Murnight and hought a new pump GARDEN CITY (SC) - The night, and bought a new pump for the water well at the gymna-

Bill Ballard was re-elected high | janitors.

Mrs. Bill Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, Mrs. J. C. Ven-able, and Alton Bryant. Elemenphy and Mrs. Ruby Richer.

Superintendent of schools B. L. Resignations of faculty members, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kountz contract. All other school persontook the students to jail after and Dorothy M. Ward, were ac-nel were re-elected, including bus drivers, cafeteria workers and finding a .38 caliber pistol behind

school principal, and Roy Thruston grade-school principal. High school teachers re-elected were

Youths Arrested

HOUSTON (AP)-A total of 31 | Cured Ham . . : HAVE BREAK-Negro teen-agers, 12 girls and 19 FAST at the . . .

boys, were arrested Wednesday for loitering at an ice cream para juke box.

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

106-108 West Third

Champions In District Level Meet

run in Evansville today.

The quarterfinals match North-

Pictured above are members of Webb AFB volleyball team, which recently won the ATC district squadron level tournament at Randolph Field in San Antonio. Left to right, front row, they are Jimmy Ray Smith, Lt. Miller F. West, Lt. Col. John W. Hillen and Capt. William H. Niles. Middle row, Lt. Lee G. Janssens, S.Sgt. Diego

Garcia, Lt. Dion DeCamp, and Lt. Ross E. Peeler. Top row, Lt. William A. Veal, Nicholas Gilman and Richard G. Foreman, Lt. Richard E. Holt, another member of the team, was not present when the above picture was made. The Webb team departs March 21 for Perrin AFB, where it will compete for the ATC championship.

Friars Seek Title Repeat

tional Invitation Tournament title quarter-finals. tonight at the top of the nation's college basketball program.

The Friars, who had trouble at the first of the season but won 15 of their last 16, will go against Temple in a first round match at Madison Square Garden.

In the other principal activity, quarterfinals are scheduled in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ind., and in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City.

Eight second-round games in four locations are scheduled in the finals Friday: NCAA major college tourney Fri-

lahoma State takes on Ferris Institute (Mich.), Westminster (Pa) Vinnie Ernst, the Friars' field goes against Orange State (Calif), general, was most valuable player in the NIT last season and Western Illinois and Arizona State keys the Providence attack. But Jim Hadnot (6-10) and John of Texas in quarter-finals tonight. Thompson (6-11) may make the difference against Temple, whose

biggest starter is 6-4 Russ Gor-Dayton (20-6). The other first 1961 upset triumph over the Buck- Force finished in third place.

The other four teams in the at the University of Iowa.

Perrin Meet The Webb AFB volleyball team

is eyeing competition in the ATC Championship meet at Perrin AFB, after having won first place in the ATC district squadron level Providence, which closed with ola of Chicago and St. John's of tournament at Randolph Field in a rush, opens defense of its Na- New York-were seeded into the San Antonio last week.

The local team breezed through the meet at San Antonio without The NCAA small college affair, which started with 32 teams in

Webb departs for Perrin Field eight locations, opens a three-day March 21 for the meet. The top six teams in the ATC Command will be represented in the tourna-

eastern (17-7) vs Southern Illinois (19-9), Mt. St. Mary's (21-6) 2nd Lt. Miller F. West, the team against Wittenberg (21-4), Sacracaptain, did some excellent spikmento State vs. Valparaiso (17-7), ing as did 1st Lt. Richard E. Holt, and Southeast Missouri (18-6) vs. 2nd Lt. Richard G. Foreman and Nebraska Wesleyan (19-6), Lt. William A. Veal. Captain Wil-The winners play in the semi- liam H. Niles and 2nd Lt. Nicholas up the ball for the spikers. In the NAIA, Southeastern Ok-1st Lt. Dion DeCamp, 1st Lt. Leo

G. Janssens and 2nd Lt. Ross E. Peeler played some fine ball for the Student Squadron. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) faces 2nd Lt. Miller F. West won a trophy clock for being chosen the

College tries Prairie View A&M outstanding player at the tourna-Key games in the NCAA Friday Webb drew a bye the first round are the first tourney outings of and defeated Harlingen, Laredo

don. Temple has a 17-8 record, defending champion Cincinnati and Lackland for the champion-The other half of the double and powerful Ohio State. Cincin ship. Lackland Air Force Base header pits Wichita (18-8) and nati, which hopes to repeat its was runner up, Randolph Air round games will be played Sat- eyes, takes a 25-2 record into its The Student Squadron will be Colorado State (18-8) vs. match with Creighton (20-4) at out to accomplish a feat that has at 1 p.m.

Holy Cross (19-5) and Navy (13-7) Manhattan, Kan. Ohio State (23-1) never been done. That is for the opens against Western Kentucky same squadron, from the same on the season now - visit Lubbock base, to win two ATC Champion- for a game with Monterey, weathships in a row. The Webb Student er permitting. Squadron won the basketball

nied the team to San Antonio and not be available today. In case he will also go to Perrin Air Force doesn't play, Baird will probably Base as the team manager. 2nd go with Charles West behind the Lt. Miller F. West is the team plate. Captain. The team has gone through the season without losing

Lt. Col. John W. Hillen is the commander of the Student Squadron and Jimmy Ray Smith is the

Devil Hawk, owned by Raymond

W. River of Big Spring, is entered in the featured Bernalillo County

race, a \$2,500 claiming event, at

Devil Hawk, active at Del Mar

in California last year, will be the

Fly Up, seeking his fourth vic-

tory of the season at Sunland, will

Other entries in the field in-

clude Boy's Be Sure, Father's Alibi, Hiho Hood, Line Buster and

Fly Up, a nine-year-old owned

by the Amcan Stables, beat Hiho Hood and Boy's Be Sure last Sat-

Celestine Dominguez will be in

McNair of Snyder, one of the top

football performers in the West

Texas area last season, has signed Also, he produced a minor

an athletic scholarship agreement streak of consecutive field goals.

with Hardin-Simmons University. Through two straight road games The signing has been announced he had 13 field goals in as many

by head coach and athletic direct attempts-6 for 6 against Baylor

pounds less this time.

the saddle of the favorite.

Larry McNair Is

Signed By HSU

The added purse will be \$1,400.

Sunland Park Friday.

Homer H.

River Horse

HCJC One Of 41 Teams In Relays

DENTON, - About 300 athletes vision championship with the Abiwill crowd Fouts Field here Friday lene Christian College freshman and Saturday for the 11th running team, runnerup last year and win- Athletic Director for the organizaof the North Texas Relays.

Forty-one teams from Texas and Oklahoma have entered the three divisions: university-college, freshman - junior college and high and Doyle Chrisman the clerk of the course. Both are from Denton.

crowned since McMurry and High- entry of Dallas Thomas Jefferson, land Park are not returning to de- the team champion in the Kimfend the university-college and ball Relays at Dallas last week.

Howard County Junior College of Big Spring will defend its di-

Underwood Is Named Coach

mer high school basketball star here and later a cage standout at Texas Tech, has been named head Methodist (unattached), Tarleton basketball mentor at Snyder High

He succeeds J. P. Ward, who resigned recently. Underwood graduated from Sny-

der High in 1953. He led the Tiger teams in scoring his final two years in high school. While at Snyder, he played under coach Gene Gibson, the present cage coach at Texas Tech. Underwood was captain of the

Texas Tech basketball team his senior year and lettered three times with the Raiders. Ned was extended a one year pact by the school board, His 12:20.

starting salary will be \$125 a Records in junior college — month over his regular teacher's freshman division:

ner in 1960, the top challenger. NTSU Coach Winton (Pop)

Noah, the meet director, has

named Duane Abbey the starter The high school division has Two new champions will be added another title threat with the Other top schoolboy teams due here are Arlington, Denison, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Gaines-

ville and Wichita Falls. Here are the teams entered in the NT Relays -

UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE: tin College, Lamar Tech, North only filly in the six furlong event. Texas, Oklahoma Baptist, Tarle-

FRESHMAN - JUNIOR COL-LEGE: Abilene Christian, Austin be the favorite in the race and will College, Cooke County JC, How- carry 122 pounds, compared to 107 ard County JC, Lamar Tech, Lub- for Devil Hawk. bock Christian, Murray (Okla.) State, North Texas, Odessa JC, Paris JC, Ranger JC, Southwest

State, Wharton JC. HIGH SCHOOL: Alvord, 'Arlingon, Chico, Dallas Bryan Adams, Dallas Thomas Jefferson, Dallas urday and will be carrying ten Hillcrest, Decatur, Denison, Denton, Era, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Fort Worth Richland, Gainesville, McKinney, Muenster, Pilot Point, Slidell, Valley View, Whitesboro, Wichita Falls, Keller,

High School track prelims and field event finals are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday. Finals in all divisions will be held Saturday afternoon, beginning with university - college field events at

For the last four years, he has been a history teacher here and has been coaching the Lamar ninth grade basketball team. He returned to Snyder after graduating from Tech in 1957.

Underwood is married to the former Pauline Yarnell and they have two children, Max, age 6, and Pam, 5,

Ned has been playing independent basketball with the Snyder Blackhawks, who are now active in the Message and Blackhawks, who are now active in the Message and the special series of the state of the sta

BOWLING

LADIES STAR LEAGUE

Results—Vernon's 3, Harmonson 1; Elm

TV & Radio 3, Rocco Inc., 1; West Texas
Linen 4, Coors 0; women's high game—

Dot Hood, 214; high series—Diane Daniels, 554; high team game—Rocco Inc.,
696; high series—Elm TV, 1951, Splits converied—Olive Cauble, 5-7; Epple Merrick,
5-5-10; Jerry Hooser, 3-10.

W L

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE its: Morehead Movers 3, 1 : LeFevre Lettering 3, 1 1; C. R. Anthony 2, Pini

Morehead Movers COMMUTERS LEAGUE

Welding ORBIT LEAGUE

Resulta — Zirah LeFevre over Stanley Hardware, 3-1; Fashion Cleaners over Continental Airlines, 4-0; Golden Nugget over Independent Wrecking, 3-1; E. REhnborg Cosmetics tied Nabor's Paint Store, 2-2; Carter Plumbing tied Pepsi Cola, 2-2; women's high game and series — Martha Brady, 225 - 616; high team game and series — Zirah LeFevre, 762 - 2176; splits converted — Joyce Smith, 3-10; Ann Vieau, 5-10; Modelle Riddle, 5-6; Dorothy Guriey, 3-10, 5-7; Bev. Branch, 5-10; Juanita Campbell, 5-7-9; Janie Campbell, 4-5-7; Floy Hobbs, 5-6-10, 2-7; Minnis Averett, 5-6 twice; Louise Carter, 2-7; Latha Hill. 3-7.

ndependent Wrecking
Sirah LeFevre
Continental Airlines
MIXED COUPLES

The Big Spring Steers, forced in doors in practice sessions Wednes day due to bad weather, start a busy weekend of activity this afternoon in a 4 p.m. game with Sny-

Bowman Roberts has been lined up to pitch for Big Spring but coach Roy Baird may elect to save him, if the weather remains cold. In a game earlier this week, Snyder lost to Abilene Cooper, 2-1. The Tigers are scheduled to come here Saturday for two games, the first of which starts

Tomorrow, the Longhorns - 4-2

Jeff Brown, hard-hitting catcher, has missed a couple of practice S. Sgt. Diego Garcia accompa- sessions due to illness and may

Other Big Spring starters will probably be Jack Irons at first base, Coy Mitchell at second, David Maberry at shortstop, James Gilbert at third base, Bobby Miears in left field, Tommy Young or Rickey Wisener in center field and Dexter Pate or Buster Barnes

in right field. Spring. The Steers launch 2-AAAA which time they oppose Midland League, the Dodgers 9-5 in the Lee in a 4 p.m. game.

Free Shot Specialist Can

LUBBOCK — Having his free against Vanderbilt and 20 against throw streak broken may have William and Mary in December

was known simply as the fellow he was assigned to Southwest

After it was broken at 39-and 15 Loudermilk, and by holding Loud-

games-fans began to appreciate ermilk to three points the first

Findorf for his other cage abili- half, Gindorf helped force the

ment, of course, was leading all championship contention.

gionals at Manhattan, Kansas, to tle with Gindorf in the lineup.

Excel In Other Phases

been the best thing that ever hap- games.

pened to Texas Tech's Bobby Gin-

For most of the season Gindorf

with the long free throw string.

What's more, those other skills

seem to develop with the remov-

al of the possible strain of main-

Gindorf's most obvious achieve-

scorers with 20 points against Air

Willie, Tommy Davis Boost Dodger Hopes

Schmidt and Chuck Cottier.

By MIKE RATHET

Willie and Tommy Davis, a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring single. stamped with the can't miss label Ace left-hander Whitey Ford start- with a homer, and Ed Bailey, a while they were still teen-agers, ed for the Yanks but left after homer and two singles, paced the have the pennant-hungry Los An- one inning with a tight shoulder. Giants' 21-hit offensive against geles Dodgers hoping this is the year the fuzzy-cheeked prospects turn into stubble-chinned stars. Willie, 23, and Tommy ,22, out-

fielders who are not related, were the main architects along with rookie Larry Burright of Wednesday's 7-5 victory over Minnesota at Vero Beach, Fla. Willie, a left-handed swinger

who hit only .254 during the 1961 | ing by rookie Ray Washburn were | whipped the Colts. campaign smacked a three-run triple against the Twins and added two singles for 10 hits in 17 at-bats this spring and a gaudy .588 batting average. Tommy, a right-handed batter

with a .278 mark last year, made it two homers in successive days with a solo shot that gave the Dodgers an insurance run in the seventh. Tommy collected a grand slam Wednesday.

Burright, 24, an infielder up from Atlanta where he hit .291 continued his battle for a berth by stroking two singles and a dou ble. He has hit in four straight games and is 7-for-15 over-all for a .467 average.

While the Dodgers' main squad was whipping the Twins, the "B" team used a 4-for-4 performance by Duke Snider and Ken McMullen's two-run homer to beat the New York Mets 9-3.

The world champion New York Yankees remained undefeated by making Kansas City its fifth victim, 4-3 in 11 innings at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., while the National League champion Cincinnati Reds were losing their fourth in five games, 12-1 to Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

In other games, Chicago's White Sox edged Milwaukee 4-3 at Sara-St. Louis defeated Detroit 4-2 at Lakeland, San Francisco outslugged Los Angeles' Angels 14-11 at Phoenix, Cleveland beat Boston 7-5 in 10 innings at Scottsdale. Pittsburgh trimmed Philadelphia 8-3 at Clearwater and the Chicago Cubs defeated Houston 6-3 at Apache Junction.

Reserve Jack Reed got the job done for the Yankees, beating the another.

Coach At Marfa

MARFA-Bob Howard has re signed his coaching job at Bronte to become head football coach at

He will replace Jimmy Smith, who quit coaching duties to become a full time teacher. Before moving to Bronte, Howard coached at Cisco Junior Col

lege. In three years at Bronte, his teams won 24 games while losing only six and tying four. Twice his teams were crowned district champions. Ted Averitt of Hermleigh had accepted the Marfa job earlier,

then asked to be allowed to withdraw his name from consideration in order to become superintendent at Hermleigh. Marfa had a 1-9 won-lost record

last fall. It was a member of District 4-AA last fall but will compete in 7-A this year. Bronte is cently

Yankees, Dodgers **Betting Choices**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-The Las Vegas oddsmakers think the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers will win the up pre-conference play for Big major league pennants this year. The Yanks have been installed competition here next Tuesday, at 1-2 favorites in the American

Defensively, Gindorf has had

some shining hours. When the Red

Raiders defeated SMU in Dallas

Conference's leading scorer, Jan

Mustangs to play catch-up basket-

ball the second period.

THE

STATE

principal

starts at 7:30 hit by graduation. Grady Tindol

gymnasium, / catering servout of Big Spring will prepare

ited Texas A&M's famed Carroll All athletes involved in sports Broussard to 13 points in a game at Coahoma High School, and that eliminated the Aggies from there were 93 of them at the latest Gindorf has some other distinc- quet, along with coach James

Collegiate first round game at Dal- the only Red Raider who ever Supporters of the Coahoma athlas Monday night. Texas Tech played on a high school state letic teams will come in for recgrabbed its first such triumph 68-66 championship team. The Pampa ognition and advances to the Midwest Re- Harvesters twice captured the ti-Bellard formerly coached at Breckenridge High School and has

BANK flome Operated

A's with a two-out homer in the the keys to the Cards win over 11th, after he had brought about the Tigers. Rookie Dick Phillips, 3-for-3

The Senators throttled the Reds the Angels. Jerry Kindall's 10th with an 11-hit attack that included | incling homer was the winner for homers by Bob Johnson, Bob the Indians in their struggle with the Red Sox.

Weis hit a two-out single that three RBI and a three-RBI perdrove in the winning run against formance by Don Hoak gave the the Braves with two out in the Pirates enough to beat the Phils. ninth. Bill White's two-run homer George Altman went 3-for-5 and



The two Southwest Conference basketball officials accused of trying to control the point spread of league games were once out the season, 5-111/2, and Haas, with standing athletes within the conference. One starred in another sport, a 5-9 top for the season. Haas although he played basketball, too.

Their identity was known to investigating officers long before New first time this season. York columnist Gene Roswell broke the story. The stories out of New York only served to muddy the waters for

when the area papers reprinted the charges made by Roswell.

Jeff Brown has as much power as any boy who ever played base- other relays yet this season. all with the local high school baseball team. When he learns to stop over-swinging, he can become the best hitter in District 2-AAAA. Another thing in Jeff's favor: He's well on the way toward mastering that throw to second base from his catcher's position.

Bobby Layne, the local bowling tycoon, and Bob Drum, a Pittsburgh newspaperman, are collaborating on a new football tome which they'll call "Always On Sunday." Has to do with the life of a professional football quarterback.

Zay LeFevre, the Big Spring athlete now attending Pepperdine college in Los Angeles, got in six games with the Wave basketball team the past season. He has two years of eligibility left. He scored five points in those six games.

Zay's twin brother, Jay, was held out of basketball this year and will have three years of eligibility left, if he wants to take it. Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk, who completed his eligibility in

basketball at SMU recently, shattered seven school or SMU Coliseum records, embracing one held by Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain, and tied (1) Most points scored in one conference season — 303, (Old rec. next week. ord held by Jim Krebs), (2) Most free throws in one season - 191.

ference games - 125 (Broke own record), (4) Most free throws in one game - 22. (Old record by Krebs), (5) Most free throw attempts in SMU Coliseum game - 24, (Old record by Chamberlain), (6) Most points in SMU Coliseum game - 37. (Tied Krebs' record). How does Loudermilk compare with Krebs? Here's the way coach

"They are different type ball players. Loudermilk is much more mobile than Krebs. But Krebs mastered the hook shot and was also a good jump shooter, Loudermilk actually isn't tall enough for a good pivot man. (He's 6-6). But because of his size and mobility, Loudermilk operates best while on the move in the pivot area. Loudermilk can bring the ball down the court on the break. Krebs couldn't do that. He had to kick the ball out to someone."

Hayes was asked if he thought Jan could play pro ball. He re-"I sure do. Of course, there are some things he needs to master, like being a consistent hitter from 20-25 feet out. If given a chance and time to develop the outside shot, he can do it. He became an outstanding free throw shooter because he wanted to be. Maybe it's our fault he isn't a consistently good outside shooter now. We felt that with his power and agility he would be more

effective for us while operating, under the basket." Unless Jan has changed his mind, he won't play pro ball. The last time I talked to him, he was going to study law.

Incidentally, Big Spring's Roscoe Cone was one of those lucky ones who saw that SMU-Texas Tech playoff game in Fort Worth re-

He and Jim Lucas of Midland looked up Dutch Meyer shortly before the game and managed to get into the fieldhouse, although the game had long since been a sellout. Lucas formerly played for

Cone came back singing the praises of Loudermilk

Bellard To Speak **Before Athletes**

COAHOMA - Emory Bellard, 2-AAAA play undefeated and soundwho coached the San Angelo Bob- ly spanked Ysleta High in bicats to a District 2-AAAA football district play before losing to the deliver t h e eventual champion, Wichita Falls.

ad- in the state quarterfinals. Their

The Coahoma girls will come in

District 6-A basketball honors, al-

dress at the only other defeat was at the hands of San Antonio Jefferson early in homa High the campaign. School athletic banquet here for special recognition, since they Saturday staged an uphill fight in winning The banquet though the squad had been hard

p.m. and will coaches the girls. be served in the high school

Late in the season Gindorf lim- the meal.

Force Academy in the National tions, too. The 6-4, 200-pounder is Spann and his aides.

play University of Colorado Friday night

A junior, Gindorf is the only Red developed champions everywhere Raider starter who returns next he has been. His 1961 Bobcats went through

Lasafer Entry In WT Relays

COMMERCE - Fifteen East Texas' tracksters are expected to enter 12 events in the West Texas Relays Saturday March 17 at Odessa. The Lions will enter five relays and seven individual

In the All-College meet last Saturday at Commerce, the Lions improved from one to three first placed and from 22 to 66 points over the Fort Worth Invitational Meet. The Lions still finished behind McMurry and Howard Payne Rookie White Sox shortstop Al Don Clendenon's homer and but this time they were only onehalf point behind Howard Payne.

The big gun for the Lions so far this season has been senior weight man Cecil Groves. Groves and five innings of one-hit pitch- Ernie Banks 2-for-5 as the Cubs took first in the shot put and discus and third in the javelin last week and won the shot and took second in the discus at Fort Worth. Groves has thrown the shot 50-3%, the discus 162-61/2 and the javelin 162-5 so far this sea-

> In the 100-yard dash Coach Delmer Brown plans to enter R. L. Lasater of Big Spring and Fred Schaefer.

Dudley Haas, with a leap of 22-10% and Jackie Gallagher and Bob Green with a jump of 22-6 will enter the broad jump for the Lions. Entered in the high jump will be Gallagher, top for will enter the high hurdles for the

The Lions will enter five relay events. In the 440 relay the Lions the probers. The accused allegedly started trying to hide their tracks have been clocked at 42.1 and have a time of 3:19.8 in the mile relay. The Lions have not run the

Entering the distance medley relay for the Lions will be Larry Ernst, Joe Moreno, David Donowho and Wayne Johnson. The sprint medley relay team will be composed of Harold Ballou, Schaefer, Lasater, and Ronnie Dingle. Basil Clark, Pete Collumn, Schafer and Lasater will run the 440 and 880 relay and Clark, Ernst, Collumn, and Ballou will

Track Meet Set For Wednesday

The Snyder-Big Spring track and field meet, which was to have taken place here Wednesday, has been reset for the same day of

Quite probably, Coahoma will (Old record by Krebs and Bobby Mills), (3) Most free throws in coner forced pas der show yesterday The resident Steers are making

plans to take part in the West Texas Relays at Odessa this week-

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Water District Moves Offices

Offices of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have been moved to a new location in

Effective Thursday, the CRMWD headquarters were operating at 1318 E. 4th in the building formerly occupied by the Conti-nental Oil Company district office. For several years the CRMWD has been based in the Permian Building in downtown Big Spring.

The new offices will provide more space for the expanding activities of the water district which serves the member cities of Odessa, Snyder and Big Spring. E. V. Spence, general manager, pointed out that if and when the district does construct a second lake on the upper Colorado River, its ac-tivities will be greatly enlarged.

Home, Contents Lost In Fire

The Henry Thompson home with all contents, three miles north of Knott, were lost in a fire shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday. Big Spring firemen, answering the call, said cause of the fire is

Firemen also made another call Wednesday, A dishwasher heating element at the Wayne Basden home, 615 Colgate, burned.

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MILITARY EXPERT SHARPLY DEFENDS YOUTH PATRIOTISM

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prominent writer on military affairs said today he was tired of hearing American fighting men downgraded and vilified as weaklings.

S. L. A. Marshall, a retired brigadier general who writes for the Detroit News, said in testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating troop indoctrination:

"I cannot imagine anything worse for this country than an unjustified lamenting, a beating of breasts about failure and weakness in the American character or a mistaken evangelism which pleads for the saving of that which has not yet been lost." "If I were convinced that American youth of military age

were as derelict and characterless as the worst pessimists have proclaimed it, though I might say so here, I would be loath to suggest how this story might be put before the country to serve a constructive end," he said.

"It promotes limitless danger. A great nation may not be told: You are weak. Your young people have proved unfit for war. There is no hope for you but to start anew.'

Marshall sharply disagreed with testimony given earlier by Lt. Col. William E. Mayer, an Army psychiatrist who pictured American youth as soft and lacking in patriotism.

Plan For 15-Man Martian **Expedition Is Reported**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -A mission could be feasible project plan by two National Aero- years. nautics and Space Administration researchers for a 15-man mission to Mars was reported Wednesday to the American Rocket Society.

in a paper by Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, NASA research projects direc- be launched from earth with con-King, an associate, said nuclear- clear engines took over. on the 100-million-mile trip.

Dr. Robert Seitz, NASA physi-cist who read the Mars project that planet. paper at the meeting, said preliminary studies for Mars exploration were under way if the government should decide to undertake

ton space vehicles for the journey. engines would run for long periods producing thrust needed to build The project proposal, described high speeds in the resistance-free reaches of outer space. Seitz said the space craft would

tor at Huntsville, Ala.; and Joseph ventional rockets before the nuelectric propulsion would be used It would take them 304 days to

quired to ease into orbit around

They said the nuclear-electric

reach the orbit of Mars, he said. Another 21 days would be re-

One vehicle would attempt a Stuhlinger and King sald such a seserve orbit around Mars.

Chesney, rancher and vice president of the First National Bank of Colorado City, said Wednesday since the first of the year.

Chesney said that the snow would give weeds and wild rye a big push and would probably help winter wheat in maturing.

"Farmers can bed their land and work land that has been blow-ing badly," Chessey said. "In two weeks some of the farmers will be planting feeds."

In downtown Colorado City traffic slowed to a crawl, but only two minor accidents had been re-ported at 5 p.m. While Colorado in completing their routes.

ell County Wednesday.

Safety Meeting

A meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American to locate more addresses of those members who do not now live in scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Big Spring. Invitations are being Sands Restaurant on US 80 east, sent to the charter signers and a roll call of the charter list is

Snow Called Definite Value COLORADO CITY (SC) - Gus COLORADO CITY (SC) - Gus COLORADO CITY (SC) - Gus

that the wet snow which fell most that Wednesday's early morning of the day would be of definite storm had provided for the Big Thursday morning that the storm value to spring pastures, which have had little surface moisture Temperature

City city carriers slogged through the wet slush, rural letter carriers reported troubles with slick roads. Two of the carriers reported that they had to be pulled out of ditches or snowbanks and all rural carriers were two or three hours late

All schools were closed in Mitch-

Scheduled Today

Backs and back injuries will be part of the program. landing on Mars with equipment discussed by Dr. W. W. Lunn and Committees headed by Jack and supplies. If this landing were Dr. William T. Payne, two Odes- Pearson, Henry Stewart, T. A. successful another craft would follow while a third stayed in regeons. This is the regular March Daves and others will complete

Hendrix To Judge Annual Piano Concerto Contest

final plans for the annual event,

according to Commander J. G.

County Junior College, has been for future positions when vacaninvited to serve for the eighth cies occur, Music Teachers Association.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. tions are over, Hendrix will up to the time of the examination leave for Dallas where he is to judge a piano concerto competi- background will undergo a rigid ion beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. These auditions are sponsored by the student affiliate division of the talking to friends and employers Texas Music Teachers Associa- check for a criminal record, make tion. The winner of these auditions will be presented at the Muinto his credit rating. He must sic Teachers National Association undergo a rigid physical examinaregional convention in Dallas in tion," the chief said. June. The convention area embraces Texas, Oklahoma, Arkan-sas and New Mexico. Approximately 18 of these contestants, including the winner, will be se lected to perform in an ensemble program also planned for the

In April, Hendrix also is to au dition students in the Jal and Hobbs, N. M. area for the Na-tional Guild of Piano Teachers.

Civil Engineers Set Meeting Here

The American Society of Civil Engineers, West Texas branch, will hold its March meeting in Big Spring at Coker's Restaurant. 7:30 p.m. today, and will be followed by a program furnished by
Abilene ASCE members The dinner meeting will begin at Abilene ASCE members.

Thirty-three counties are included in the branch, extending from Del Rio to Seminole and from Pecos to Abilene, The February meeting program was presented by San Angelo members C. E Tackett and James Oliverson in the initial effort to bring members of the far flung branch into closer contact.

Last Day To Enter Class

Today is the last day to enter

Optimist Members

The Optimist Club met Wednesday morning with Representative David Read as the speaker. Guests present were Hollis Manly, Leslie Grisham, and Dale Riggs, Dick Lindsley was introduced as a new nember. Twenty - one members

Announcement was made that tickets were on sale for the Opti-

Light snow fell Wednesday night | ered earlier in the day were back to supplement the 2½ inch layer to their ordinary appearance.

The weather man indicated has passed. Clearing skies and

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Temperature dropped to a chill warmer temperatures are foreseen 22 degrees. At 10 a.m. it had warmed up to 32 degrees and the sun was gaining strength as the sun was shining weakly through day advanced. Water content of the snow was broken clouds at that time. The snow was melting fast and many areas which had been solidly coves of snow provided the countryside with .21 Inch of badly need-

Light Snow Adds

Legion Post Makes
Anniversary Plans
At Tonight's Meet

Side with .21 inch of badly needed moisture. The first storm Wednesday morning melted down .15 inch of this and last night's supplement added .06 inch.

This brings the total moisture the area has had so far in 1962 to a skimpy .27 inch. January had a light shower which measured .05 inch ured .06 inch.

Members of the American Legion post will complete plans for its 43rd anniversary celebration of ture contribution. The subfreezing the founding of the organization weather of each night continues at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock to play havoc with shrubs and in the Legion home on US 87. flowers, however, and homeown-Traditionally the post dedicates ers are gravely concerned over the annual celebration to the veterans of WWI, and all are invited dead.

No serious accidents developed guests, whether a member or not.

A free barbecue supper will be research and there was little class. passable and there was little glaz-

In addition, this year charter night will be celebrated with a re-union of those members signing the charter of Post No. 355, 15 Heaviest snow reported in the immediate Big Spring area was in Colorado City where eight inches years ago. General chairman, was measured. This wet snow pro-deorge Zachariah, is attempting vided Mitchell County fields with

Examinations will be given March 22, beginning at 8 a.m., to qualified men who have applied for patrolmen's positions on the Big Spring police force, Chief Jay Banks said Thursday morning. "We have had several appli-cants this week, and written ex-aminations will be held next Thursday. Those passing the written board at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Jack Hendrix, chairman of the Banks said. "From these tests we music department at Howard may also establish an eligible list

consecutive year as judge in the Applicants for the patrolmen's annual piano concerto competition positions are required to be over sponsored by the South Plains 21 years of age, native-born U. S. The winners in each division strong and well-proportioned, have will be presented in April with the good moral character, and must never have been convicted of a As soon as the Lubbock audi- felony. Applications may be made If a man passes the tests his

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Bailey Rosary Scheduled Today

Rosary will be said for David (Dee) Bailey, 73, retired railroader, at 7 p.m. Thursday at River Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 8:30 a.m.
Friday in the Immaculate Heart
of Mary Catholic Church. The
body will be sent to Culpepper,
Va., his birthplace, for interment. Mr. Bailey, who worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad for half a century, died at his resi-dence here Tuesday night.

He was born May 18, 1888 in Culpepper, Va. He was a mem-ber of the Catholic Church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainfirst opportunity of the year for other members of the branch to meet the Abilene members, and all members are urged to attend.

Thirty three counties are urged to attend.

Thirty three counties are urged to attend. nephews and one niece. Two of Hattle A. McCleskey

Check Accounts

GARDEN CITY (SC) - State auditors W. E. Lowder, Gonzales, and Chester Boggs, Lubbock, both with the State Comptroller's Office auditors w. 2. and Chester Boggs, Lubbock, Doth with the State Comptroller's Office in Austin, are working this week solid REIGE—4 hedroom modern her Corrals and stables on 9 acres averaging city golf course. Has 31/4 adjoin acres available. are checking out the account of Sam F. (Buster) Cox, who resigned as sheriff and tax collector.

Today is the last day to enter the square dance course being conducted at the YMCA, according to Francis Flint, general secretary.

This is the third session of the 10-week course. It meets each Thursday night from 8-10 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves instructing.

Fees are 50 cents a night for Y member couples and \$1 for other couples.

Read Speaks To Optimist Members

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE Is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WALTER W. LONG. Deceased, No. 3397. on the Probate Docket of the County. Tour of Howard County. Texas. were insued to me. the undersigned, on the 11th day of March. 1962, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas. are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by General Statutes of Limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is Route No. 1, Knott Texas. Dated this 12th day of March 1962.

RUTH LONG, Independent Executrix of the Estate of WALTER W. LONG, Deceased, No. 3297. in the County Court, of Howard County. Texas. LEGAL NOTICE

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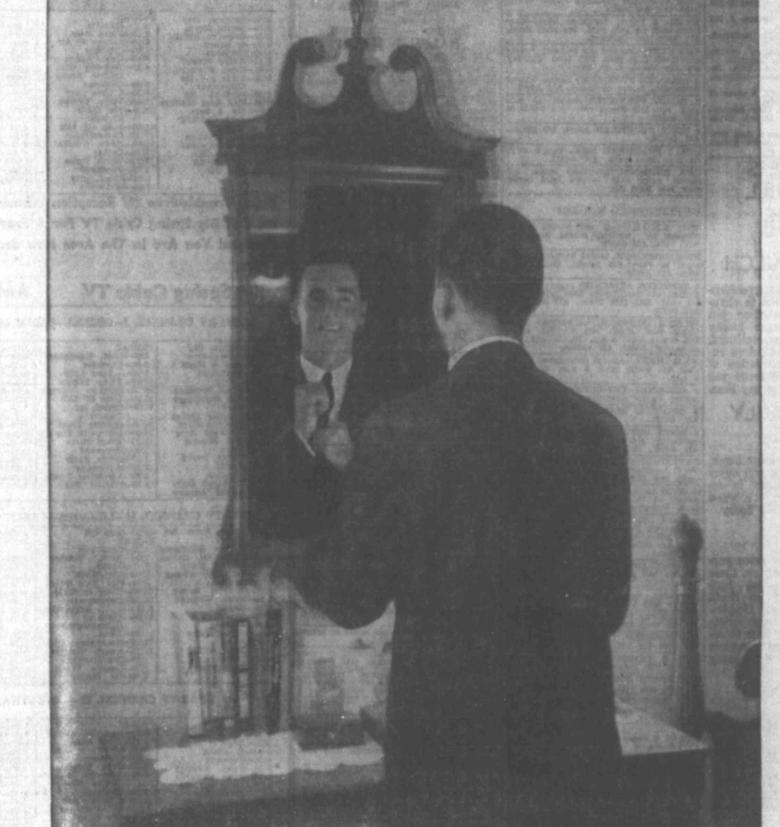
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Clans Square Off For Senate Battle

NO COMMENT

the Kennedy camp,

There was no comment from

The President said he will not

participate in his brother's cam-

paign except to go to Massa-chusetts to vote in the September

primary. Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said that both wanted it this way.

NON-POLITICAL

Would he campaign for his

"I'm in a non-political job and

Robert, the President's cam-

FIRST TRY

point of experience.

He told newsmen

This is Kennedy's first try for

Cormack (his uncle, the House speaker) can campaign for me on

my record and ask people to vote

for me on what I have accomplished in three terms in munici-

pal office (as a Boston city coun-

cillor) and three terms in state

Announced candidates for the

Republican Senate nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of the former senator and United Na-

tions ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and Rep. Laurence Curtis,

The battle is for the remaining two years of the term to which

President Kennedy was elected in 1958. Kennedy wrested the seat from Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952.

St. Patrick's Day

Celebrated Early

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy and 400 others celebrat-

ed St. Patrick's Day three days

BOSTON (AP)—The battle be- pressured to vote for Kennedy or tween the Kennedys and the Mc- lose favor with the White House. Cormacks is off to a hot start in "I don't think Ted Kennedy Massachusetts. Already the first knows about this. I think he is charge of administration pressure too much of a gentleman to car-

Less than 24 hours after the McCormack said. President's youngest brother, Ed; ward M. (Ted) Kennedy, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, his rival for the Democratic nomination, State a party slate for the September Atty. Gen, Edward J. McCormack primary but candidates who fail Jr .- nephew of House Speaker to win endorsement may run in John W. McCormack-threw the the primary. Both Kennedy and

McCormack have said they will go all the way to the primary. McCormack said he heard a report during a two-day swing The President told his western Massachusetts news conference in Washington that Pittsfield delegates to the Wednesday, "My brother is car-June state convention were being rying this campaign on his own and will conduct it that way."

Comments On Decision

The other Kennedy brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F., told Wash-ington newsmen he thinks Ed-ward "will make an outstanding BOSTON (AP)-The decision by Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts produced some sharp com-I intend to remain in it," the at-torney general replied, "I wish him the best of luck and I think

Here is what they said: The candidate-Conceded that the Kennedy name has its advan- he is going to win. tages but "the standards set by members of my family have been paign manager in 1960, left the high standards and I will be door open for the chief executive measured by these standards." many Kennedys" criticism but "Once he (Ted) gets through expects voters to choose the man the primary," Robert said, "I'd

they consider the most effective, think the President would consid-President Kennedy (at his Washington news conference)— er campaigning for him as well as all other Democratic candi-"My brother is carrying this cam-On this point, Atty. Gen. Mcpaign on his own and will conduct Cormack commented: "If the President and attorney

it that way." It is, he said, "a judgment for the people of Massageneral were to campaign for Ted Kennedy, it would lend credence Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedyto what some people say—that the family relationship is his only "I think he will make an out-

standing candidate (but) I'm in qualification for office a non-political job and I intend to remain in it. I wish him the best of luck and I think he is elective office. A \$1-a-year assist

Kennedy's rival for the nomination, State Atty. Gen. Edward
J. McCormack Jr. (nephew of
House Speaker John W. McCor
Breeklant and House Speaker John W, McCormack, 38, a U.S. Naval McCormack, 38, a U.S. Naval Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy were lawyer, has been in city and state to campaign for their brother, it elective offices for a decade, He might lend credence to what some has said he will hit hard on the people say-that the family relationship is his only qualification



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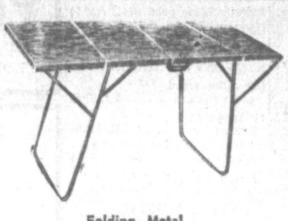
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Reds Warned On Corridors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President on the outlines of a general dis-Kennedy has cautioned the Soviet Union against prvooking the Allies into retaliating to its particularly dangerous harassment in the air ing argued back and forth. corridors to Berlin.

showering of metallic flakes in tend a summit conference. an apparent effort-so far unsuc-

With the situation so hot, Kennedy said, both sides should avoid Then he said he would add incidents that may lead to "actions and counteractions which can only intensify the danger." I thought it was in our national interest."

DANGEROUS action." And he said the West warding." Union reacts to very vigorous pro-tests by Secretary of State Dean

va set the theme for Kennedy's conference. But it ranged over matters from storm insurance to the President said.

Massachusetts. "Teddy is running, as he stated, on his own," the President said.

Allies and emerging nations, he in the House,

MORE STRENGTH

In the area of security, he said al approval.
the U. S. position would be Storm Insurance — Enormous Chicken strengthened if these were no damage inflicted on the East of The Sea, more nuclear tests in the atmostrates the desirability of fedphere, including the series he has ordered to begin next month. For this reason, he said, the United States wants to conclude an effectively safeguarded test ban of recommending an appropria-

more difficult. But detecting prep- President Richard M. Nixon, arations for tests, he said, was whom a reporter said if they lead to tests, and once the these contracts must be placed tests come," he said, a satisfac- where they can be efficiently

pressed hope for early agreement year.

In reply to a question, Kennedy Soviet flights into space re- increased the number of circum served for Western planes and stances under which he might at-

cessful—to upset airway radar systems make it even more difficult to reach an agreement on Berlin, Kennedy told a news condifference."

third possibility: "I would go

He reiterated his unwillingness Fresh He called the Soviet spreading to go "unless there is a situation of metallic chaff in the corridors developed which I believe would "a particularly dangerous kind of make such a trip fruitful and re-

On other matters: Politics-Kennedy said he would 34 Off

tion for that purpose. Kennedy said the West would Defense Contracts - Kennedy propose measures at Geneva to said he really saw no "fuse sufmake secret preparations for tests ficient to light off" former Vice not as significant as being able charged that Kennedy injected to detect the tests themselves, politics into the allocation of de-Preparations are only important fense contracts. Kennedy said

The chief executive opened the conference by reading part of a letter to Rusk in which he ex-

President Broadens His Summit Prerequisites

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy has broadened the fy such a visit, they said, circumstances under which he would attend a summit meeting at Geneva. But officials said today that so far none of the conditions has developed.

"We will have to wait and see whether events make such a trip useful," Kennedy told his news A clearer indication of results conference Wednesday.

to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament parley, the President said he would attend (1) to ratify an agreement or (2) "If we were on a brink of a war or a serious international crisis, where my presence would make a signifi-

"I do not intend to go unless there is a situation developed which I believe would make such a trip fruitful and rewarding," he a trip fruitful and rewarding," he spection and control which could protect us against the repetition of prolonged secret preparations for a series of major tests."

The British have been cool to

was in effect, repeating criteria tional inspection requirements he set forth in the past. And there have been no developments dections.

ter Andrei A. Gromyko, have

on disarmament is not expected Restating his criteria for going here until the newly begun conference has held more sessions. Kennedy indicated Wednesday

themselves. Then, he said, "I would add a third one: I would go if I thought it was in our national interest."

In a Feb. 7 news conference, he said an agreement to outlaw atomic tests should include "inspection and control which could

Informants said the President favoring instead easing interna-

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fighting in South Viet Nam.

Kennedy derided criticism of his \$4.9-billion foreign aid request and asserted "it would be the most unwise act possible to cut our assistance program." Aid to Allies and emerging nations had in the Senate and he hopes

the President said.

Medical Care—Kennedy said his administration will go all-out to put over his program for medical care for the aged. He said definitely it will come to a vote this year in the Senate and he hopes

said, is just as important as our national defense. These countries, he said, are right in the line of fire.

Viet Nam—If fighting in Viet Nam—arised the constitutional question of sending U.S. troops into combat, Kennedy said, of 3-Lb. Ctn. course he would seek congression- Pure

tory detection system would alert the United States to take action.

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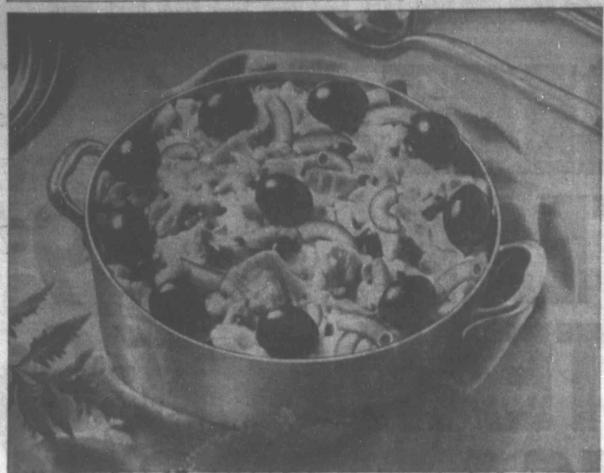
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- cup sliced ripe olives % cup sliced mushrooms 34 cup chopped green pepper

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please all your guests, chooose er use. Improvise — use your several varieties of cheese: Blue family's favorite vegetables or use or roquefort; Swiss; cheddar; left-overs you have in the refriger-Muenster; cream or cottage.

olives, mushrooms, green pepper utes of cooking. Serves 6.

4 cup chopped cashew nuts and cashews. Mix well. Carefully cup grated process American fold in the cooked macaroni; turn into a buttered 21/2-quart casse-Cook macaroni as directed on role; top with grated cheese, Bake package. Drain, Combine sour in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes; cream, milk, oregano, tuna, ripe uncover casserole for last 10 min

FOR A SPRING DAY

Simmer Old Fashioned Soup While Cleaning

Spring days are the perfect time for a soup - and - salad meal, because the soup is hearty enough to satisfy a busy-day appetite, yet light enough for warm weather eating. Simmer it slowly while you finish the last of the spring

fles on the dancing recital cos-Texas Beef Council makes approx- Then add imately five cups of basic beef and vegetable soup, enough to When you are serving cheese serve five people generously, or and fruit for dessert and want to double the recipe and save for latserve five people generously, or

BASIC BEEF SOUP WITH VEGETABLES

pounds brisket, shinbone or other soup meat and bone (for richer flavor, sear part of the meat in hot fat) quarts cold water

Let stand in soup kettle for one hour. Bring to boiling point, and The recipe given below by the simmer covered for 31/2 hours. 2 cups (or more) chopped vege-

tables: onions, carrots, celery stalks with leaves, etc. % cup tomatoes 1/2 green pepper with 4 or 5

Simmer for 30 minutes, or until vegetables are done.

Quickie Chowder For Lenten Season Meal

IN-A-MINUTE SCALLOP CHOWDER

tato slices 4 cups water

tsp. salt

2 cups milk

frozen, halved

thsps, instant minced onlon 3 thsps. butter or margarine 2 cups pkgd. quick-cooking po-

14 tsp. pepper 14 lbs. sea scallops, fresh or

2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Defrost scallops if frozen. Cook
onions in butter or margarine 5
minutes (do not brown). Add po-

tato slices, water, salt, pepper and scallops. Cook 10 to 12 minutes.

Add milk; bring just to a simmer. Remove from heat. Garnish each serving with chopped parsley. Makes six servings.

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ed scallops can be made to taste different each time through the use of various sauces. A scallop recipe that's made to

Fresh Fruit, Vegetables Increased

Prices of most Texas fresh fruits and vegetables increased or remained firm this week, reports the Agricultural Market-

This upward trend reflects the recent cold weather that reduced

Cucumbers and yellow squash from Florida and cabbage from California and Arizona registered the sharpest advances. Cabbage is in very tight supply with whole-sale prices around 10 cents a pound, which is higher than retail prices usually run during

most of the year. Only one item, avocados, shows any marked decline from a week

Although prices are trending higher, many items are still considered good buys in view of the supply situation. These items include carrots, celery and lemons. Texas growers are offering increased supplies of mustard greens, turnip greens and col-

Few vegetables are so attractively priced this week as potatoes, especially round reds. Turkeys again are bargains at the meat counter. Eggs and cheese are tagged with special

Scalloped Tuna For A Hot Supper Treat

For tuna scallop, preheat the gas oven to 400 degrees. Mix 2 cans of cream of celery soup with tablespoon prepared mustard. Open two 7-ounce cans of tuna and alternate layers of the tuna and soup with 11/2 cups of cracker crumbs. Dot the top with butter and bake in the oven for 30 minutes or until bubbling hot. Serve with pineapple cole slaw, garlic bread and lemon meringue pie.

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day evening in the Blue Room of

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John Schubert, Mrs. Way-

Hack Miller, Mrs. Rufus Tuck-ness, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Jimmy Sinclair and Misses Eva

Fifty guests were registered

and their gifts displayed on an all-white table decorated with

bridal arrangements. They were

served from a silver appointed table centered with an arrange-

ment of white chrysanthemums

and gladioli. Mrs. Schubert presided at the refreshment table

Miss Hammond, her mother, and mother of the prospective bridegroom received corsages.

Home Visited For

Devotion And Song

Members of Evan Holmes Circle

met at Baptist Temple Tuesday morning with Mrs. W. L. Sand-

ridge, circle chairman, in charge.

Following prayer, led by Mrs. C. L. McKinney, members of both

and Charlotte Wallace.

L. Phillips, Mrs. Nellie Weaver, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs.

Slate, March 24.

HOLLYWOOD - Though Mary Beauty Secrets." For your Jayne Saunders is still in her 14 years. She began her career at the age of five, debuting in "Sorrowful Jones," the remake of "Little Miss Marker," which originally starred Shirley Temple.

"My hair is naturally quite dark so they lightened it for that picture, and I have kept it that way ever since," Mary Jayne confessed. "Every time my mother suggested letting it grow back to normal, the camerman objected." "How have you kept it so nat-ural looking?" I asked.

"I have always had it done by a professional. I like to dress my own hair, and on occasions I've cut it, but I never try to bleach t. I don't want to take the chance because I'm afraid of ruining it." Mary Jayne is a regular in the "Tales of Wells Fargo" NBC-

TV series and has her fill of wearing make-up. "I suppose if you are not an actress, it seems very exciting to go all out for cosmetics, but I F. Enloe and Mrs. Virginia would not advise anyone in her Pachall. teens to wear make-up base. You can use eye make-up and lipstick, but keep that freshly scrubbed

look as long as you can." "Your eyelashes are excep-tionally thick and curly," I remarked.

"I use a gadget to curl them," she replied. "But I am very care-ful about replacing the rubber in it about every four weeks. If you are careless about it, you may find yourself cutting your lashes. "My favorite mascara is the

waterproof roll-on kind. I kike it because it never chips or runs, but it is drying so that I'm very careful always to remove it with cream or oil. I dislike seeing ashes coated too heavily, so always brush mine after they are dry to make sure they aren't the Cosden Country Club. Miss sticking together."

Hammond is to be married to Ed

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Collar, Cuffs

Follow the feminine fashion Evan Holmes and Fryer circles went to Jenkins Rest Home to present a program. Following a de-votion on "Love" by Mrs. Tom trend and dress up a dress or suit. instructions for crocheting No. Buckner, songs were sung. Mrs. Sandridge closed the meeting with 1162 are given in 2 and 4-inch

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Afterward the eleven members gathered at the home of Mrs. A. R. Posey for refreshments. One guest, Mrs. Delbert Simpson, attended,

WSCS Women Plan To DATE BOOK Attend Conference

nual meetings of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Both Methodist women in Oslo, Norway. meetings will be at First Meth-odist Church in Lubbock, with Dr. J. Chess Lovern, host pastor, Guilds will meet March 17-18, and the societies, March 20-21.

Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Eddie Mc-Lain, Mrs. Bob Ribolt and Mrs. Wayne Parmenter of Kentwood Methodist Church and Mrs. Merle Stewart of First Methodist

at the Woman's Society meeting bock, will preside at the Guild Featured speakers for both meetings will be Mrs. C. C. Cof. Missions

Methodist Women of Big Spring | Woman's Division of the Board of and from churches throughout the | Missions and has traveled exten-Northwest Texas Conference of the sively. Her Saturday evening topic Methodist Church will attend an- will be "To Bear the Message

Miss Goode has served on the staff of the Homer Toberman Setthe Centenary Methodist Commu-Big Spring women planning to attend the conference include Mrs.

Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Eddie Mc
Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Eddie Mc of the Guild meeting, and on the Tuesday afternoon program for

conference president, will preside on the theme topic, "To Tell to at the Woman's Society meeting All the World." She will also apand Mrs. R. O. Short, also of Lub- pear again on Wednesday morning and afternoon programs. Mrs. Laskey is a member of the Woman's Division of the Board of

Panelists Appear On District RN Program

"The RN Looks to the LVN" sie Love presided for the prowas a panel topic presented to gram session held in the Flame nurses of Big Spring District 21, Room of the Pioneer Gas Compa-Texas Graduate Nurses Associa- ny. Mrs. George Amos was panel tion, Tuesday evening. Miss Bes- moderator.

Garden Club Votes For New Project

Members of the Four O'clock Garden Club voted to make flower arrangements to sell, when they met at the home at the home of Mrs. Bill Swindell Wednesday aft-

Various types of arrangements will be sold to the public as a at AM 3-3183.

Members are urged to attend the Flower Show School, Course No. II, which is to be held April 4 and 5 at HCJC.

Schedules for the club's spring dell Turner and Mrs. Joe Davenflower show, "Automotive Flowercade," to be held at Shasta Ford Motor Co. April 28 and 29, were distributed and explained by Mrs. Bill Tubb. Mrs. Bill Swin-dell was elected general flower show chairman,

Refreshments were served to

A Hearty Menu For All Occasions

Wednesday evening by Women In Construction, Eleven members at-Here's a menu that will waft tended the dinner-meeting which fantalizing aromas from the gas oven. Spicy baked pork chops, acorn squash, spinach Guests present were Mrs. Tom timbales and spiced prunes. Pre- ple presented a program of devoheat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix two tablespoons A-1 sauce with Announcement was made that 11/2 cups hot water and pour over program, which was part of the six members plan to attend the six browned pork chops, Sprinkle circle's Community Missions proj-WIC Regional Forum to be held in Odessa, April 14-15.

six browned pork chops. Sprinkle a cup of bread crumbs over the top and bake uncovered. All the dishes will bake at the same temperature, 350 degrees, in your oven. Allow 45 minutes to one hour baking time.

The meeting was closed with sentence prayers by five members. Party Held

with of Bethlehem Center, Fort Mrs. Coffee a past president of Worth. Her topic will be "Pro-the NTCWS, is a member of the claim to Every People."

> Twenty-nine members were in attendance and guest for the evening was Mrs. A. O. Vanderford,

featured speaker, who talked on "Purpose of the State Commis-sion for Alcoholism." She invited

all interested members to attend a meeting soon to be held in Big

Papers on the newly proposed legislation on minimum security

standards for nurses were distrib-

Music Club

Hears Talk

Held in the home of Mrs. Doug-

las Wiehe, with Mrs. James Line

discussed the life of Fox, after

composer's songs, "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," was sung by Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Beckham, Miss El-

sie Willis and Mrs. James Line

were appointed to the club's pro-

gram committee. Appointments to the nominating committee were Mrs. Rober tHeinze, Mrs. J. R. Hensley and Mrs. Harrol Jones.

Circle Presents

Home Program

J. R. Hensley.

which Mrs. L. Beauvais, Mrs. Ber-

fee, Lubbock, and Miss Betty Ruth The Tuesday afternoon session Goode, a deaconess of the Meth-will feature Miss Josephine Beck-

Refreshments were served to the 10 members present.

FASHION FAIR REHEARSAL

Models for "International Fashion Fair," to be held April 7 at Big Spring Country Club, will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club. The fashion show is planned as a luncheon affair.

were named on their dean's honor Clark, daughter of the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love Calverley and son visited her parcohostess, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. G. T. Hall. She ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hansen, in Big Spring Sunday.

Dwain McMillan, branch manager of Treanor Equipment Co. of port sang his composition, "The Odessa, visited in Garden City, Hills of Home." Another of the Monday.

At Woodards

Lees Home Demonstration Club answered to roll call with a descriptions of wedding dresses during its Wednesday session with Mrs. L. J. Woodard.

Douglas Circle of Baptist Tem-An all - day workshop was tion and song to patients at Unger Rest Home Tuesday morning. The home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky Members will gather at the clubhouse in the afternoon for a demonstration in serving refreshments to be given by Mrs. James five A covered-dish luncheon will be

served at noon,

Midway P-TA will meet at the scho

Two Circles Meet For Study On Missions

East Fourth Baptist WMS meetings, Tuesday, included that of

KATE MORRISON Members of Kate Morrison Circle joined in mission study on the Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey of Ruston, La., will speak to the Woman's Societies on Tuesday evening on the theme topic, "To Tell to All the World." She will also appropriate topic, "Glimpse of Glory," led by Mrs. B. D. Rice. The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Charlie Sullivan. Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale dismissed the five present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. On the theme topic, "To Tell to all the World." She will also appropriate topic, "Glimpse of Glory," led by Mrs. B. D. Rice. The calendar her niece, Mrs. Billy Myers, who is a patient in a Lubbock last week to visit her niece, Mrs. Billy Myers, who is a patient in a Lubbock hospital. Recent guests in the Palmer home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. On the theme topic, "To Tell to all the World." She will also appropriate topic, "Glimpse of Glory," led by Mrs. B. D. Rice. The calendar her niece, Mrs. Billy Myers, who is a patient in a Lubbock hospital. Recent guests in the Palmer home were his parents, Mrs. Virgil Palmer of Sweetwater.

> "Christian Sharing of Professions" was the mission study discussed by the Anita Lowe group, after which Mrs. Ralph Harris read the calendar of prayer. Mrs. R. E. Wilson worded a special prayer visited her brother-in-law and sis-

Students Are On Dean's List At College

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Two colege students from Garden City lowing the meeting. lists recently. They were Patricia Weekend Visitors Mrs. Morris Clark, who is one of

HD Club Meets

Mrs. Jack Engle demonstrated how to cover a handbag, in a cross stitch design. Pamphlets on pests such as roaches were read

Named To Presbyterian Conference

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Clyde Reynolds was leader for a engagement of their daughter, meeting of Cumberland Presbyterian Women's Missionary Auxiliary Monday at the church.

engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Lt. William L. Perry Jr. and introducing the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ings, Tuesday, included that of Kate Morrison Circle, which was held at the church, and the Anita Lowe Circle, in the home of Mrs.

Lowe Circle, in the home of Mrs. land Churches to be held in Lubbock, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer were in Lubbock last week to visit

in Midland Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Edburg, and her family.

for missionaries, and Mrs. Don ter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Flanary. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and son, Wayne, were in Sterling City Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Wanda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boots Williams.

> Jake Trantham, who was in Kenneth Curry completed the pro-charge of the program, read the gram on different types of litera-ture with the reading of a short Those taking part in the program story, "Overcoat," by Sally Benon "Witnessing" were Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Mrs. Last week the members received a letter of commendation from the

Mrs. Kirkland also spoke on "Mabel McRea's Story," after which Mrs. Leroy Minchew dismissed the nine present with

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and the top ten at Howard County Dale were in Hobbs and Mona-Junior College in Big Spring, and hans over the weekend visiting money-making project for the year. Clubs or individuals interested in buying dried, artificial or natural arrangements are cial or natural arrangements are sented to members of Big Spring Music Study Club Wednesday.

Junior College in Big Spring, and hans over the weekend visiting Glen Joe Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children and Music Study Club Wednesday.

Tea Held Announcing Couple's Engagement

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. A&M and is now stationed at Ross McDonald were hosts for an Reese AFB, Lubbock.

W. L. Perry of Houston. The couple will be married June 23, in the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white were used Sunday afternoon in flower arrangements for the receiving room cloth and featured a centerpiece of pink and white carnations. Guests attended from Abilene

were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colorado City, Midland, Lub-Mrs. Virgil Palmer of Sweetwater. bock, Snyder, Houston and La-

North Texas State University, is doing graduate work at Florida University in Tallahasse and in May she will receive her MA degree in English

turned from Waco, where she Lt. Perry is a graduate of Texas

Beta Omicron Meets To Study

Members of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monvday night in the home of Mrs. Jerry Spence with Mrs. Ed Seay

Mrs. Joe Horton read a poem bled Tuesday morning at the by Robert Frost, after which church for regular session. Mrs. she presented his biography. Mrs.

> Special Education School where they do voluntary work two days each week. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Truett Vines.

Visits Garden City Refreshments were served fol

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. Rufus Foster of Sterling City visited briefly in Garden City Tuesday

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Melba Is **Peachiest**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor We daresay that even Escoffler, who invented Peach Melba toward the end of the last century, would have approved this modern version of his famous dessert.

The original Peach Melba was made of fresh peaches poached in vanilla syrup, a topping of vanilla ice cream and a sauce of SANTA ROSA fresh raspberries.

Nowadays you can make Peach Melba any time of year, in no time at all, with frozen peaches and raspberries.

Cook books other than Escoffier's give various versions of the sauce. For example, the raspberries are sometimes combined with currant jelly and thickened with cornstarch. But to our way of thinking, it's hard to surpass the sauce when it is made with raspberries alone—as in this recipe.

MODERN PEACH MELBA 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen red raspberries in sugar syrup 2 pkgs, (12 ozs. each) frozen sliced peaches in sugar syrup. 1 qt. vanilla ice cream

Turn the frozen raspberries into a fine-mesh strainer over a saucepan. When the berries have thawed somewhat, rub them through the strainer to remove the seeds. Bring the raspberry juice to a boil; simmer gently, stirring constantly, until just thickened — about 5 minutes. Chill, Before serving, defrost the peaches and arrange them in 8 sherbet glasses—you can use the peach syrup or not, as you like. Add scoops of the ice cream. Top with the raspberry sauce. There -a generous tablespoonful for each of the 8 servings of peaches and ice cream.

SUNDAE NOTE

If you don't mind tampering with classic cuisine, turn Peach Melba into Banana Splits-or at least a version of them. Use a small banana for each serving, cutting it into halves lengthwise and crosswise. Top each banana peaches, ice - cream, If you happen to have regular boatshaped footed glass sundae dishes, by all means use them for these creations.

Mixes Make Good Soup

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2 2-3 cups milk 1 can (3 ozs.) sliced broiled

mushrooms 1 tsp. instant toasted onion

the milk. Add the mushrooms (including the 1-3 cup mushroom liquid in the can) and the onion.

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Heat slowly, stirring, just until soup comes to a boil. Add the clams (including the 2-3 cup liq-

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First Cooking Venture Results In Burnt Eggs

Burnt eggs, the result of Mrs. Sam Meilinger's first attempt at cooking, could not be served for her husband's first breakfast in their first home. So the bride received a lesson in egg cooking from her husband who, in very professional manner, broke the egg skillfully on the side of the skillet and let is spill straight down into the oven.

This began married life for the petite French Moroccan who during a nine-months tour of the U.S. came to Big Spring for a visit with friends and remained as the wife of one of the town's young merchants.

BORN IN MARRAKECH One of four children, Mrs. Mellinger was born in Marrakech, French Morocco where she lived until the age of five. Her mother, a Frenchwoman, and her father, a Jewish importer and exporter, then moved their family to Casablanca. It was here that their daughter, Ann, received her education in a private school located in the city's French section. "We were not allowed the freedom nor privileges which are permitted in this country," she explained. "Our teachers were strict and classes included English, French, mathematics, histogeography, and science. We did have 30 - minute periods of physical education but there was no home economics offered," she

Never having to cook at home nor at school, the culinary art was a mystery to the new Mrs. Mellinger. Her first cake, " which I wanted to be so beautiful" was two layers standing only lit-tle more than one inch high. "Being French, my mother ran her household in the manner of her country, therefore our food was prepared and served accordingly, it was pointed out. One of her mother's recipes which Mrs. Mellinger is especially fond of is Tajine, similar to our stew. She ate with relish when her mother served Tajine, but had no knowledge of its ingredients.

MOVES TO PARIS Soon after high school, Ann and her family, moved to Paris, France. Her talent for sewing was exceptional but she learned many professional tricks in a Paris school for models, which she before her parents im migrated to Tel Aviv in Israel. Then Ann returned to Casablanca where her brother remained in residence. It was from his home she left to make her tour of this country and all new experiences

in store. Since 1959, the year of her mar-Mellinger has learned, and likes very much beaten egg whites. Heat a sixmeal preparation. Baking is par-ticularly fun, and she says, and we love vegetable soup in which I use the vegetables which til batter covers the bottom of the we raised in our garden last year," skillet. Brown pancakes on both she talked on, telling of things she had made, including her own with sauce mixed of the following recipe for sauerkraut, Crepe Suzingredients: ettes, another favorite, is the French dessert for which she juice of one orange, two tablegives the recipe, and from Casplanca, instructions for making Tajine. A punch recipe, saved from the time of Mrs. Mellinger's tablespoon of cognac, one tablewedding, is also among her treas-

ured store. Instructions for Tajine, as sent from French Morocco Blanch (boil 1 min.) then peelcan almonds, unsalted or

fresh. Soak in water until ready to use; 14 lb. butter, 1 pkg. chick-en breasts - cut in half and 1 heat the gas oven to 350 degrees. pkg. chicken thighs, all fried un- Put an 8-inch iron skillet with a brown at 450 degrees; four tablespoon bacon fat in the oven small onions cut like orange sec- to preheat. tions - on top of chicken; sprinkle Run stuffing bread through a with salt and pepper to taste and grinder or blender to make 4 cup sprinkle heavily with paprika of fine crumbs. Mix the crumbs and cumin powder; reduce heat with 1/2 cup yellow corn meal and to 360 degrees and cook until on- 1/2 cup flour. Add a tablespoon ions are transparent; turn chicken of sugar and baking powder. and repeat above seasoning pro- Blend % cup of milk with 1 egg cedure; cook five min. more and and add to the dry ingredients. add three stalks celery cut up. Add the bacon fat and blend well.

The cook 10 min. more - place Pour the batter into the heated seven medium potatoes cut in and greased skillet and bake half, on top; add water to chicken in the oven for 25 to 30 minutes. level; add 10 whole carrots (split if big); add four tomatoes peeled and cut in quarters or smaller; repeat above seasoning procedure plus a dash of thyme; cook at least one hour at 220 degrees. from their liquid) make a perfect-Add one can black olives and ly acceptable addition to Waldrof the previously prepared almonds salad when you want to stretch and cook 15 minutes. This should the apple, celery and walnut com-

serve four people. bination. A postscript states "It's good with garlie bread and a green Onion-Corrots salad and a light, white wine.



Good Reading

Several cook books are on the shelf in the Sam Mellingers' home on Hillside Drive, but the one which Mrs. Mellinger holds, a beautifully illustrated volume, is that which she favors. Here, perched on the kitchen stool, she is wearing a dress of her

own design and making. them to be a little too high. Per- spoon of rum and one tablespoon

correctly. Good Luck. CREPE SUZETTES 1 cup flour

1-3 cup confectioners sugar 34 tsp. salt 1 cup milk 2 eggs separated

Grated peel of lemon Sift dry ingredients, beat yolks and add milk, dry ingredients, lemon rind and last, the stiffy spoon of batter in center of skil-

One-half cup unsalted butter, spoons grenadine, three tablespoons of confectioners sugar, one

Bake Bread Like

Grandmother's

New Waldorf

Canned kidney beans (drained

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1 can mixed vegetables 2 bay leaves 2 potatoes quartered 1 pkg. frankfurters

over slow heat. YELLOW PUNCH

Juice of 2 lemons 10 bottles 7-Up 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water

Simmer water and sugar for until served; then loosen edges five minutes. Mix with juices and with a spatula and turn out. Garice cubes. Add 7-Up just before nish with sliced fruit. Makes 5

Adapted from a cookbook of Grecian recipes, this dish is a delightful flavor change. SKILLET COD AND POTATOES

1 pound fresh cod (small tail end in one piece) Salt and pepper to taste 1 tbsp. flour

1/2 cup olive oil 3 medium-sized onions (cut in thin strips) 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

cup water 1-3 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained) 4 small potatoes (pared and

quartered lengthwise) Wash and dry fish; sprinkle with salt and pepper and coat with flour. In a 10-inch skillet heat the olive oil: add the onions and cook until golden. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon; add water and bring to a boil. Add cod, currants and potatoes; simmer, covvered, until fish and potatoes are cooked through. If there seems too much oil to serve with the fish and potatoes, spoon it over a plain servings.

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Snowy Custard Is For Diet Watcher

Diet-conscious cooks have asked us to repeat this recipe for custard made with egg whites.

SNOWY CUSTARD 5 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

4 tsp. nutmes 2% cups skim milk (warm but

1 can (good quality) sauerkraut not scalded) Beat egg whites slightly; add sugar, salt, vanilla and nutmeg; beat gently just enough to blend. Put in boiler with all the Gradually stir in the warm milk juices, cover with water, salt and until blended. Pour into five 6pepper to taste and sprinkle with ounce custard cups. Place cups in caraway seed. Cook for one hour a pan of warm water so that water is as high as custard. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until a cans (46 oz.) pineapple juice knife inserted halfway between I large can frozen orange juice the outer rim and center of custard comes out clean-45 to 60 minutes. Remove custards from water and cool; cover and refrigerate. Do not cut into or unmold servings.

Grecian Dish | Wearin' O' The Green Adaptable To Table

Day meal. By sprucing up the always - delicious Irish stew with table setting, adding touches of dumplings which can be served parsley to the meat platter or bell with grapefruit halves garnished pepper rings to the salad, the with mint, clover leaf rolls, cottheme of the day will be carried tage cheese in green pepper rings, out and a festive note added to pistachio ice cream, cake and cofan everyday meal.

Using the imagination, ordinary | IRISH STEW WITH DUMPLINGS dishes may be dressed up to appear more appetizing and at the same time lend a bit of decor to the dinner table. Sprinkle a bit of chopped parsley atop the creamed potatoes. Garnish with small clusters of celery leaves so that a dish is transformed into a thing of beauty. Varying the salad course, use green tinted pear halves stuffed with green tinted cheese topped with a parsley sprig.

cooked green vegetable. Makes 3 crust may be shamrocks instead Add onion, carrot and turnip and of traditional latticed strips. A cook 30 minutes. Thicken with gelatin dessert can feature lime flour mixed to a paste in cold green color just as mint ice water. Season with salt and pepcream and lime sherbert. Cookies or cake may have green tinted frosting or using the cake decorator, you can adorn the baked dessert with green tinted sham-

PARTY PLANNING

Should there be a St. Patrick's party planned for the evening der together. Rub in shortening hours, tint cream cheese dip and floor by plastic or Venetian blind float a few green olives slices on top. To make the dip bowl especially elegant, encircle the top ber attached opposite each other with tiny sprigs of parsley or other edible greenery. Your guests,

By the same token, hors d'oeuvres can be put together in short order, using tinted cream

By KATHLEEN DOZIER cheese, green olives, etc.

"The wearin' o the green" could st. PATRICK'S DAY MENU to make a soft dough. These are low flame for apply to the main St. Patrick's Another dinner suggestion is the dropped, a tablespoon at a time, ing cooking.

3 pounds of mutton 1 onion, sliced 1 cup diced carrot 1 cup diced turnip 3 cups potatoes, cubed 1/4 cup flour

1/s tsp. pepper Boiling water Dumplings Wipe meat with cold, damp

cloth; cut into two inch squares. Put in kettle, cover with bioling If pie is on the menu, the top water, and let simmer 11/2 hours. per. Serve with dumplings. Serves DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour 1 tsp. salt 4 tsps. baking powder 3 tbsps. shortening % cup milk Sift flour, salt and baking pow-

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Garnish Juicy Meats With Baked Apples

To produce "hurry up" baked apples, remove the cores from 6 apples and fill the centers with a stuffing of bread crumbs seasoned with poultry seasoning and butter. Place the stuffed apples in a deep skillet and pour 1 cup of cranberry with knife or finger tips. Add milk juice over them. Cover the skillet

on chicken or meat stews the last | Sprinkle the tops of the apples 15 to 20 minutes of cooking. The kettle must be covered closely and cover must not be removed durate to the tops of the apples with a little sugar and glaze very quickly under the broiler. Serve as a garnish for roast pork or tur-



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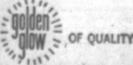
2 cups SKINNER Elbow Macaroni I cup commercial sour cream 1/2 cup milk. 4 teaspoon crushed oregano

1/2 cup sliced ripe olives 34 cup sliced mushrooms 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped cashew nuts 1 cup grated process American

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain. Combine sour cream, milk, oregano, tuna, ripe olives, mushrooms, green pepper, and cashews. Mix well. Carefully fold in the cooked macaroni; turn into a buttered 21/2-qt. casserole, top with grated cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, uncover casserole for last 10 minutes of cooking, Serves 6.

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PRAYER: We confess our sins, O God, and turn to Thee for pardon. Have mercy upon us. Give us power this day to resist temptations to do evil. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

It All Depends

far the most substantial of the year, keeps alive the constant hope of West Texas - that tomorrow will bring more moisture.

Within itself the snow covering will not produce lasting benefits except in the draws where runoff will be sufficient to stimulate winter grasses and weeds. Elsewhere the benefit will be immediate in brightening the flagging weed crop, but more moisture will be required soon to

If this is followed by rain, it will be the first place.

Wednesday's surprise snow cover, by difficult to overestimate its value. If not, it can be easily over-estimated, for the snow will soften and fluff the soil. As a consequence, more moisture can be absorbed with such efficiency that gains will be tremendous. If no more moisture comes, then the fluffed soil can become an easier target for blowing, and based on statistics, the latter is a more likely

In West Texas, however, statistics do not fit into any predictable pattern. If so, we likely wouldn't have the snow in

A Vote For Preston Smith

choices for many public offices, from the national to the precinct level.

Much of the interest will focus upon the governor's race, but here's a reminder that a man who wields almost unmatched influence in Texas political affairs is the lieutenant governor

The veteran Ben Ramsey has yielded the post, and a successor must be chosen. One of those seeking the office is a West Texan, Preston Smith of Lubbock. and he has The Herald's endorsement.

Preston Smith is the plain, honest, unassuming type of fellow you would like to have for your next-door neighbor. He has a career as a "small" business man, having operated theatres, bowling lanes and laundries. As a youngster he worked on a farm, went to elementary school in Dawson County, finished high school at Lamesa, and worked his way through Texas Tech.

He has the solid Texas background upon which you can depend.

And he knows his way around the Legislature. He served six years in the House of Representatives, beginning in 1944. In 1950 he ran for lieutenant governor and

Texans in May must make important was third in a field of 13. In 1956, he was elected to the state Senate, and was returned without opposition in 1960. He has had a part in passing some

good legislation for Texas, and he has had a part in holding up some programs that weren't in the best interests of the

Preston Smith proposes to simplify the sales tax; to correct the auto insurance merit plan; to work for economical government. He wants small loan regulation, he will work for water and soil conservation programs. He proposes a better game and fish program, with better recreational facilities in Texas.

These are just some items in his plat-

Basically, we see Preston Smith as a man with background and experience to serve well as lieutenant governor: we feel he would maintain an atmosphere of harmony in the Senate; that his appointments to key committees (the source of his power) would be fair and in the interest of all the state. He is a man who inspires confidence, and we have confidence that he can do the job and do it

Holmes Alexander Tighter Rules For Flying Safety

to this office has been Al Marinai, about 22, who, until a couple of years ago, was On October 29, 1960, Al, with his team, dead find themselves with hopeless lawboarded a chartered Arctic Pacific airplane in Toledo for a return trip to the coast. A few minutes later he lay amid 17 dead teammates and 25 survivors of a crash which should not have happened because the plane and its pilot were operating unlawfully, conceivably with the winking knowledge of Federal officials.

TODAY THE YOUNG athlete is a dragging cripple in iron braces, with many months of hospital treatment behind him and many more ahead.

Now. Al Marinai and 40-some others. the survivors and the next-of-kin of the dead, are asking damages of \$350,000 apiece, but no doubt are willing to settle for much less. They are claiming "the compassionate interest of the United States for losses sustained by reason of acts, omissions and failure to act on the part of the Civil Aeronautics Board and . . . the Federal Aviation Agency."

THE MATTER IS tragic and pathetic. but in Washington that is never the whole of it. These claims for compensation are embodied in H. R. 9475 by Congressman Rousselot of California. But there is another bill (S. 1969) by Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma to provide the country with Supplemental Air Carriers. A sheaf of amendments have been added because of the Toledo crash, as well as crashes at Richmond, Va., and Shannon, Ireland, wiping out close to 150 lives.

Yet the Monroney bill is not a flying safety bill. It is not a bill to make the CAB and FAA bend more honestly to their tasks of public service. It is an economic bill. It seeks to raise the standards of financial responsibility for supplemental airlines before they are permitted to fly passengers.

THESE TWO BILLS, one by Rousselot and one by Monroney, have locked horns like embattled elk. The California Congressman, acting for his constituents and petitioners, is not willing that the Supplemental Airlines bill become law in its present form. With a new aviation law on the books, Rousselot feels that the crashes will be relegated to the limbo of bad memories. He feels that the flying public would soon be back on the same old merry-go-round for another ride to fiery death. The largely unprovable charge against S. 1969 is that it still favors "nonscheduled" companies which can buy or lease no-account planes, hire no-account air crews and never get caught at evading the safety regulations until a fatal acci-

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WASHINGTON-Among recent visitors dent grabs public attention by shock treat-

AL MARINAI writes me, no doubt with a husky football player at California Poly. his lawyer's help, that "the families of the carefully prepared and stated. suits against a defunct paper corporation without assets. The insurance company won't pay off because the airline habitually operates in violation of almost every regulation that costs money to obey."

He has brought me affidavits of three commercial co-pilots of a supplemental airline, who tell of being handed tests with the answers already provided, and of landing and take-off proficiency checkflights which took place only on paper. Certainly it is true that unless such malpractices are exposed, punished and reduced, many American lives will be unnecessarily lost in air travel

BUT THE RUSHING business of modern life, the specific need for more private enterprise airlift, do not wait upon justice and compassion. As much as the heart goes out to these crippled and bereaved victims of government sloth and ineptitude, it would be wrong to hold up the new aviation bill until the petitioners are paid from the U. S. Treasury. These two bills should go their independent ways to consideration by Congress. They should be rejected or passed on their separate

Here is a double duty for Congress. Both the compassionate and economic aspects cry for satisfaction. Compensation must be made if the government was seriously at fault in these crashes. But, meanwhile, Congress owes the country a tough, tight bill, not to accommodate getrich-easy airlines, but to accommodate and protect the flying public. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

So you think the Bright New World has about come to its end? So you suspect that your wife, who sits around the house most of the day eating bon-bons, has it as easy as she could possibly have

Man, you ain't seen nothing. Nor has your pocketbook.

The Idea Men are at work, thinking up new ways to make Mama's life more tolerable in the kitchen and in the living room, and to make yours more intolerable, and to keep you one jump ahead of the sheriff from now unto the day you hit the hereafter

In about 1985, the seers say, the housewife will get rid of her stove. She won't need it any more. She will have given up cooking altogether.

Today, you sit in front of the television set, night after night, eating those same old TV dinners. Well, the variety is going to be stepped up. Mama will have precooked meals of all varieties ready for you, they will be wrapped in foil. They can be preheated automatically without a touch of a stove coil, and they will taste just about like TV dinners taste now.

Well, maybe you will save a little on your food bills, because there will be very little waste, and maybe the elimination of the stove will save you one set of easy payments.

But look out for the washing machine man. He is planning a gimmick which will flash wash, flash dry, flash sprinkle, flash iron, and flash fold the laundry. Just be sure you are not inside when this happens.

Dust might be eliminated with a special dust spray, which will clean drapes and upholstered chairs at the flick of a wrist.

Only one spot yet remains untouched in your future-and that is caring for the kids-or for the grandchildren of most

There ain't yet been devised an autoaverage, and I worry about him. for one person isn't exactly right keep their sugar intake low no matic baby burper, nose wiper, diaper I've tried to induce him to get for another. changer, and bottom whacker. So for a his weight within normal limits. So for some people, one strong includes the sugar in honey. Honlittle more time, the human race is not yet ready for the trash barrel.

—DENVER POST

The best I can say for the no
enough. So have doctors. Nothing works. sleeping pill would be an overdose; for another, perhaps thing else containing sugar, and
enough. But 10 — let alone 20 — it's loaded with it.



HIS FUTURE

James Marlow

Kennedy Makes Use Of Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) - When pen at a news conference, since to look beyond the immediate a move of sensational magnitude time element. and interest-he announced it in a TV-radio broadcast and not in a news conference.

while providing a lot of news, he time for a conference. avoids sensationalism. There were good reasons for the meetings with the press in 1962

way he announced the tests. It shows a pattern which has been got him maximum attention. But consistent in his news conferences it was also a decision which need- with very few exceptions, since he ed full and detailed explanation, took office in 1961.

IT WAS IN a field too dangerous

extra profit bonanza?

dangerous precedent.

make it more efficient."

everybody.

fare and comfort.

ably familiar with

crisply. "We'll start at once."

proposed change as a potential

If you have ever survived an

up, a wild rumor spreads that the

number of things we could do to ing plans.

Well, it turns out-just about chairs don't fit.

When the first workman shows grumbles to him:

heels of the first. A giant new a dungeon."

way they are. He looks upon any ladies' room.

President Kennedy decided to re- a careless phrase could cause an hazardous or angry moment, then sume atmospheric nuclear tests- explosion. And there was the Kennedy is very mature. Kennedy took almost 30 min- can sum up the pattern of his

utes in his broadcast. His news news conferences. conferences last 30 minutes. If he This, if only by contrast, gives had tried to use his news conferan insight into the nature of his ence for the statement he gave meetings with the press where, on TV there would have been no particularly of a personal kind; An examination of his eight

and slippery to be skipped over great power is the steady exer- to scuttle his programs. casually or quickly as might hap- cise of restraint and the ability

Hal Boyle

Where's Our Dough?

NEW YORK (AP)-Every now automation machine is being in-

and then a business firm has an stalled that will throw half the

tion arises-what to do with the To calm these fears, the boss

It does sound like a good idea at the job would never get done.

on the job.

unusually good year and the ques- employes out of their jobs.

Very little display of anger,

Restraint is the one word which

an extraordinarily detailed knowledge of government, foreign and domestic; streaks of humor; avoidance of language which would humiliate or needlessly irritate and antagonize individuals who disagree with him but with whom he must continue to deal, IF IT IS granted that a cardinal whether it's Premier Khrushchev mark of maturity in a man with or members of Congress working

> SOMETIMES HE seems more relaxed than others in the way he catches and answers questions. The questions themselves may have something to do with it. For instance, he refuses to accept those which are based on assump tions or occasionally those which look like deliberate needles.

> At any rate the less relaxed mood shows up, as it did Wednesday when he had to backtrack on question to be sure he heard it right and then gives disjointed and even garbled answers.

tacks up a brief note on the bul-A proposal to pass it on to the letin board explaining there is (President Eisenhower, except stockholders is quickly rejected nothing to worry about-the place when visibly angered, was alby cooler heads. After all, that is just being remodeled to make ways harder to peg and more or would only spoil them-and set a everybody healthier and happier less relaxed because he had a sentence-scrambling habit.)

'Why don't we spend the dough A grievance committee calls on But the conferences themselves modernizing the office?" suggests management to explain why, if vary in tone and quality. There someone. "The place is looking a this is so, the union wasn't called are days that have an almost little shabby, and there are a into consultation on the remodelmerry bang-bang-bang air. Some are fast, serious, and packed with The boss spends a week pointing news. Others are just dull.

"Good idea," says the boss out that, if he asked each employe his individual preferences, HERE AGAIN some little differences in Kennedy's mood may be first. Who wouldn't be in favor of Six 25-year-men threaten to guit a factor. A far bigger factor proba neater, shinier, more up-to-date if they can't keep their old swivel ably is the kind of questions asked chairs. They say the new swivel some of them hum-drum, and some which sound just plain A delegation from the female

To a veteran employe, his office employes calls on the personnel One of the truly fascinating assurroundings are his home away head to complain they don't like pects of Kennedy's conferencesfrom home. He likes things the the fabric on the new couch in the not at all obvious because the fascination lies far more in what In the midst of the redecorating, he doesn't say than in what he management plot against his wel- the boss takes a month's vacation says-is his handling of Khrush-

-just to get away from it all, chev. When he gets back the job is The President from the beginoffice remodeling project, there done, the office staff has settled ning, while dealing firmly with are a few reactions you are prob- down, and the head of the em- the Russians, has refrained from grievance committee saying anything that would personally embarrass or push him. "What took management so out of anger or self-defense, into firm has been sold to a competi- long to make up its mind to let a a position he would not otherwise

little light and air into this of- have felt himself forced into. A second rumor runs fast on the fice? It used to be like working in Khrushchev has done pretty much the same with Kennedy

To Your Good Health Shingles A Virus Infection Of A Nerve

who reduced.

MRS. R. S.

has had shingles for several thing - but the number of calby several people that there is nothing to be done but to wait way to get an obese man to refor them to heal. Others have duce is for events -- concerning told me about people who have his health - to scare the daygone to the doctor and were cured lights out of him. in a few weeks.

In this modern day and age, surely something has been discovered to take care of them. -B. O. R.

Shingles is a virus infection of a nerve - and even in these times we know almost nothing about curing virus infections although we can prevent some of them with vaccines

In shingles, we can do mightly little to cure an attack, except to support general health. This is the strongest sleeping pills are an egg is all egg. They're all abimportant. We also can give med- considered an overdose? My solutely "pure" foods. ication to relieve the pain-and this, too, is important.

that claims you don't have to to explain that the dosage of any great deal of sugar. count calories. My husband is a drug must be the amount that fits The remark about diabetes, how-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tion of not counting calories is that would be an overdose for anybody. Dear Dr. Molner: My husband the COUNTING doesn't mean any- I don't necessarily mean a fatal overdose, since some people might months, and although he has not ories you consume certainly mat-live through such an amount, esbeen to a doctor, he has been told ters. So why try to kid ourselves? pecially if they received prompt medical care. But either would be Sometimes, it seems, the only extremely dangerous.

> read that honey is the purest of all foods. Would it be detrimental to I recently talked to a man who anyone suffering from phlebitis? joined a "reducing class" at a Or hardening of the arteries? The hospital and went down from 220 article also stated that diabetics pounds to 180. His simple explanacan take honey where they can't tion: "I ate exactly what they take sugar. Does this mean it is told me to eat and nothing else. not fattening in itself:-MRS. O.N. found that eating lots of celery I get more than a bit tired of helped. I was the only man in the faddists claiming that this food or class. And I was the only person that is "purest." What does it mean? Nothing! A newly dug potato is 100 per cent pure potato. Dear Dr. Molner: How many of An apple is 100 per cent apple and

However, I can see no possible freind says 20 and I say 10. reason why honey should harm The things people worry about! anyone with phlebitis, hardening Dear Dr. Molner: I'd like your But your inquiry raises a useful arteries or anything else. It is a comments on a reducing system point. I've been trying for years perfectly good food, containing a

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently

matter what the source, and that

Around The Rim

Holding The Line

The Big Spring City Commission has done a rather admirable job the pastthree years in holding the line on the tax rate. The city is growing, there is a greater demand for more services, and like everything else, these services are more and more expensive. Yet, the commission and administration have managed to stay within the present tax

TRUE, THE cost of some services have been increased in this period, but it is probably easier to get these costs lowered at some future time that it would be to get the tax rate lowered.

To some degree, city services have been curtailed in order to maintain this tax structure, but probably not to any serious amount. Salaries have been stepped up almost consistently and new employes have been added to understaffed departments. Various departments with unusually long hours have been cut back to a more normal work

EQUIPMENT HAS been modernized in some departments and even the streets

are beginning to get some attention. In fact, the program for street maintenance and repair should make all the difference in our costs of replacement. After years of wringing hands over the problem, the dirt streets on the North Side have been given some real attention and a "master plan" for continued work on these streets will be completed this year. And there are many other things that have been done in this time.

Of course, these things cost money. So far, the taxes on increased valuation has been able to keep pace with the additional money needs.

EACH YEAR, the commissioners have been tempted to raise the tax rate "just a little" in order to purchase some badly needed machinery or provide some extra service. In each instance, they stood

together in resisting this temptation. Perhaps we will come to a time when a tax rate increase is an absolute necessity. But for the last three years the commission has held the line and it was a welcome breathing spell.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Having A Part In Space Conquest

When I was 11 my Grandmother Callaway gave me a sizable pile of worthless mining stocks, all handsomely engraved, and said, "Let this be a lesson to you." Idaho began as a mining state, and there was scarcely a pioneer family that didn't have a similar pile of pretty certificates.

IT HAS BEEN a lesson to me, all right. When penny uranium stocks came along I remembered Grandma's salty opinion of mining stocks in general and held on to my poke for dear life. Which accounts for the fact I am wearing last year's emeralds.

However, I have now started a genuine piggy bank to build up a nest egg to invest in a real blue-sky operation, if ever there was one. In addition, it is the kind of pioneering setup that Grandma, a pioneer herself, would have understood and found irresistible.

IF AND WHEN stock is offered the public in an international space satellite communications system, I want to buy a chunk - be it ever so small - of the wild blue yonder. How exhilarating it would be to know that somewhere out in space, one owned a small hunk of hardware whirling in what President Kennedy poetically called "the new ocean" on which we Americans must learn to sail in the immediate future if we are to thrive and

The President, when he discussed a space satellite communications system. suggested a publicly-owned, Federallychartered company with stock priced at \$1,000 or better per share to support the United States portion of the operation. Since then, there have been other suggestions for the ownership and operation of satellite communications which are bound to come within the lifetime of most

NO MATTER how the system is fi-

nally chartered and set up, I hope the public will be allowed to take a financial flyer in space. It is my hunch that innumerable Americans have an itch to help conquer "the new ocean," if only by helping support the first civilian or commercial venture launched in it.

It is at this point that I want to insert my two cents' worth of advice to Washington and Wall Street. Cut the price of that initial stock issue from \$1,000 to \$100 per share. That would permit the general public to participate, Millions of citizens could pony up \$100 for a foothold in the sky, but \$1,000 is something else again.

FOR THE FIRST 10 or 20 years the investment might return no dividends except in pride of achievement. But let us remember our heirs and assigns! And recall, at the same time, those delightful and true fairy stories that crop up regularly in the newspaper: stories about some just-deceased gaffer who purchased 10 shares of IBM or General Motors stock 30 to 40 years ago, held on and watched stock dividends and splits pyramid his initial investment into a fantastic fortune.

As of March 5, the United States had a grand total - and it is grand - of 72 space vehicles and allied objects in orbit around the earth, studying radiation, the weather and goodness knows what else, We are already on the way

AMERICANS are great gamblers, as witness bingo, the horse parks and the Irish Sweeps, to mention only three. We'd love a chance to take a gamble in that new ocean. But, above and beyond that, we feel a great pride in the nation's space achievements - solid, scientific ventures in what used to be known as "the void." Washington and Wall Street ought to give us a chance to show the color of our patriotism, our money and our faith in our

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David Lawrence

Ignoring The Constitution WASHINGTON - What has happened

to the Constitution under the Kennedy administration? This question projects it self naturally as a result of the new controversy that is developing over the power of the President to finalize tariff agreements with foreign countries.

Mr. Kennedy seems to think Congress can delegate to him power to make such trade treaties through an enlargement of the present law on reciprocal trade agreements. But the issue is broader than

IF, FOR EXAMPLE, Congress can delegate to the executive the treaty-making powers on tariffs without the necessity of ratification by the legislative body, then the power to impose taxes or to change at will existing tax laws can also be handed over to the President. Yet the Constitution specifies that Congress alone shall have power "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises."

The Constitution also says plainly that the President of the United States shall have power only "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur.' WITHIN THE LAST few days, however,

President Kennedy has ignored the Senate's rights and has merely sent to Congress notification of far-reaching agreements on tariffs reached with the six nations of the European Common Market and 18 other countries, including Great Never before in American history has

such a treaty or agreement with so many countries in the world been withheld from formal submission to the Senate. The document which reported the negotiations to the House and Senate does not even request approval of the pacts. It assumes that the President will get the necessary authority under a modification of the existing reciprocal trade law.

THE EXECUTIVE, of course, inherently possesses certain powers to negotiate treaties with foreign governments on tariffs. This is far different, however, from the authority he has been using under the reciprocal trade law, which delegates power to negotiate only within certain limits. It permits, for example, a tariff reduction of 20 per cent to be made, but no more, and the President is supposed to report to Congress those instances where his proposals would depart from what are known as "peril points" in industry. It is then up to Congress to specify by law whether it will sanction a departure from these limits.

Mr. Kennedy in his message to Congress on March 7, reporting on the new of the American government has been, nedy administration? in effect, negotiating a treaty and has not (Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

just been carrying out instructions within certain limits, as covered by th Reciprocal Trade Act passed by Congress

THE NEGOTIATIONS started in September, 1960, but a deadlock ensued. President Kennedy confesses to Congress that he deviated from the instructions or limits contained in the existing law, when

"Accordingly, after months of negotiation and when no other recourse was available to save the situation, I authorized our Geneva delegation to offer new concessions on a number of items at rates below the peril point findings . . . "In taking this step, we avoided the

collapse of the Geneva talks and we held

open the way to a future of economic co-

operation, not separation, between the

two Common Markets, the one in Western

Europe, and the other in the United BUT THE PRESIDENT really did have a legal alternative. Had he been adhering to the treaty-making power given him under the Constitution, he could have negotiated a treaty and, after affixing the signature of the United States to it, he could have asked for ratification by a

two-thirds vote of the Senate. It may indeed be questioned whether, in order to conform to constitutional requirements, the President isn't really obligated to get a two-thirds consent by the Senate anyhow when he makes agreement with 24 countries involving not only tariff duties but various contingent actions, including possible reprisals by the United States against quotas imposed on our trade by other governments.

SHOULD A SUBJECT of such transcendent importance - affecting industries throughout the United States - be handled by such a vague process as were the agreements made by the American delegation at Geneva with a total of 24 different countries? Certainly the framers of the Constitution did not intend that the treaty-making power, which requires a two-thirds approval by the Senate, should be by-passed. The President has attempted to exercise the very same authority in a different way. Such a procedure has never been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States.

If Congress, by a majority of both houses, can pass a law delegating authority to the executive to make agreements with foreign governments which are final, then the whole treaty-making power, in tariff treaties, says that "our negotiators which the Senate has hitherto played a were grievously short of bargaining pow- co-ordinate part, falls to the ground. That er" in the negotiations at Geneva. This is why it is being asked: What has hapis clear proof that the executive branch pened to the Constitution under the KenBig Spring TH

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The prevailing idea spilled over to other areas. Civic organizaons began following the same an rotating elective offices and mmittee assignments so that evmember served an exactly al amount of time in every

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the and mayor of the city strode o the official eircle, pointed at champion runner, and pro-imed, "You'll have to hobble an't run as fast, and it is most | mound grew up where the courtnjust for the little lame boy."

bjected, "it's even more unfair tasks. our champion runner if we hobe him. Besides, the little lame oy has lots of talent in other elds. Have you ever seen his atercolors?"

"Watercolors, schmatercolors!" ried the mayor. "The boy will be hobbied. I have spoken!"

Well, the school lost the track neet. The champion runner's faher, strangely, accepted an offer f a job in another town, and the hampion went along.

The idea did not stop there. The ootball coach had spent five long s players evenly through all the on White Sands missile range. ame, so that no young fellow who anted to play would be left sit-

ystem for early training at the demnation proceedings, mior high school level, and divid-

U.S. Income Soars To Record

crease in wages and salaries was acquitted after a trial.

Washed away in the surge was S1.5-billion drop in January correspondence, the Wichita man BAKE-RITE Shortening, Wilson's, 3-Pound Can 59¢ which set some economists to said he was in the cave with worrying whether the business reovery had hit a snag.

eleased Wednesday showed half the cave's narrow passage. the payroll advance of \$2.6 billion the fused admittance to the area where the cave is supposedly located. Small changes in other types income pushed the advance over January to \$2.7 billion.

The family hopes to gain congressional approval to examine and inspect the area.

Once upon a time, there was a sections according to training and

t to give every citizen his to give every citizen his ance at public affairs. People all the untalented, untrained musiere elected or appointed to puboffice on a sort of rotating concerts on an equal footing with office off and as a result idiots as their more talented fellow stuell as the more cultured citizens dents. The band failed to place in a single contest. The director The minority opinion was that resigned and left town to play in a

points and utilizes its finest talthe community had been pushing LIBBY'S for a similar feeding system in boast a championship choir. But the voice of the Common Denominator outshouted them, and what HUNT'S SOLID PACK little progress was made at the high school level had to include every kid whose mother thought he could sing.

Other culturally-minded citizens The result was what one might school drama coach wanted to seek out and groom what acting One day, the high school held a talent was in the school system. ck meet. The local school had But everyone felt sorry for the young fellow who could run the kids who wanted to be in a play so minute mile, and fully expect- the drama coach had to be satiso capture its own trophy. But fied with a brand new crop of

The leveling-off process continer, unfortunately a bit lame as ers voted not to award any prizes or ribbons unless every art show entry got a similar award.

But the community paid for its folly. Everyone with any talent eventually moved out.

No one was surprised when the town and its people vanished. No at boy. It isn't fair to those who one batted an eye when a huge house once stood, with tiny ants Hot House "But Ma'm," one of the coaches crawling mindlessly and equally and democratically about their tasks."

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Family Seeks

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)- A

The file notes that Mrs. Ova Noss, widow of the late Milton The team lost every game that season, but the community was happy. Their children had all been to explore the site.

The school's band director had spent four years building a chamionship band, using the feeder Mexico land office through con-The land office has correspond-

his senior band into several ence from Beckwith saying he will finance the necessary exploration and allow the courts to decide ownership later.

The tales of treasure were SPINACH Del Monte No. 303 Can 296

carried throughout the Southwest, the office reports state, by Doc Noss, who was shot to death in WASHINGTON (AP)-A sharp 1949 by another prospector, who

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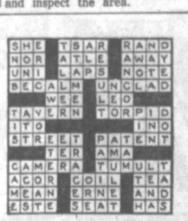


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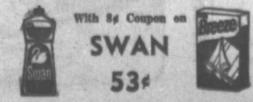
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Turkish Belly Dancer Uses Twist Just For Relaxation

Melik, a belly dancer from Tur- match. key, "the Twist" is a joke.

Twice a night, six nights a week, the 23-year-old beauty twists more of herself more often and in more directions than the average twister's sacroiliac could stand in a month.

"The Twist is nice," she says.

Soraya is one of about 35 girls who undulate nightly in eight offarea of Eighth Avenue and 28th Street in Manhattan. The clubs bear such exotic names as the Port Said, the Istanbul, the Arabian Nights, the Egyptian Garden, the New Life, the Grecian Palace,

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By ANDREW MEISELS the Brittania and the Kephisia. ever, other New Yorkers have NEW YORK (AP)—To Soraya The dancers have names to discovered the spots, and this has caused a mild boom in the sort

What Westerners irreverently of bump and grind that went out call the belly dance is a respected | with the local prohibition of burart form in the East, where it is lesque. called anatole dancing. Although While the clubs welcome the it seems to have achieved its new business, their staple still present form in the harems, the seems to be the neighborhood dance has now been accorded the trade, including whole families. dignity that goes with age, and Consequently, the goings-on are Easterners often do it—fully far from the friendly chaos one "I do it sometimes on my night clothed, of course-at social func- associates with the strip tease.

On the other hand, the dance is Many persons of Eastern descent live in the 28th Street area, beat clubs all concentrated in the which is why the clubs provided this sort of entertainment in the first place. More recently, how-

FILM CLUB SHOW TONIGHT

"One Summer of Happiness," romantic drama from Sweden, will be the feature for tonight's program of the Big Spring Film Club, Inc. Show time is 8 p.m. - in Howard County Junior College auditorium. Admission is by membership card only.

Dawson Buys New Motor Grader

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson as a little girl in Ankara, Turkey. County Commissioner's Court has Five years ago, she came to the accepted the low bid on a motor United States and worked as a grader and heard a report on the hairdresser. Then, she says, "I new public library at a regular saw so many American girls meeting here.

Librarian Mrs. Lex Brock has a Turkish girl dance'?" So she resigned effective July 1 and more did. operating funds are needed for the facility. West Texas Equipment she said. "People expected me to Co., Lubbock, submitted the low strip. I tried to explain that this

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bid of \$14,000 (with trade-in) for is an ancient and honorable dance but they still expected me to strip. I wouldn't do that. "My mother in Turkey is very old-fashioned," continued the ebullient Soraya. "I was dancing for cases ran to \$444. two years before she knew. She knows now, and she's not too hap-

py about it. She wants me to get married and settle down." You get the idea talking to the dark, curvy dancer that she's not against marriage either.

MARRIAGE!

SLOW TO FAST

if they'll come off any minute

(but never do) the girls dance

to the accompaniment of undulat-

ing Eastern music that progress-

es from a sensuously slow to an

During the 20 minutes or so that

a performance takes, the dancer

goes through a series of motions that must use every muscle in

her body. It's not really a belly

dance because everything moves sooner or later-including the

arms, the fingers, the head and

When it's all over, the dancer

looks about ready for two weeks

in a rest home, but she's always

What makes a girl become a

belly dancer, and where does she

LEARNED YOUNG In Soraya's case (and that's her real name), she learned the steps

back in time for the next per-

excitingly fast rhythm.

even the toes.

Clad in costumes that look as

I'm not married-yet!" she said. "The trouble is, working six nights a week from 9:30 till 4 o'clock in the morning you don't meet many eligible young men.' Does she like show business? "I like it fine, but when I get

"I would like to become an American citizen," Soraya said. "But first I want to get married."

John H. Loftin Funeral Held

LAMESA (SC) - John Henry Loftin, 82, a Lamesa resident since 1924, died in a nursing home

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the chapel of the Higginbotham Funeral Home with Rev. Bobby Phil-lips, pastor of the West Side Bap-Church, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial

Survivors include four daugh-ers, Mrs. J. D. Pogue, Artesia, Texas student. Mrs. F. A. Batie, Alta Loftin and Mrs. Kenneth Loftin, Denver, Colo., W. M. Loftin, and Homer Loftin, both of Chicago, Ill., and Richard Loftin and Pearl Loftin, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Harwell, of Houston; 17 grandchildren and four great-grand-

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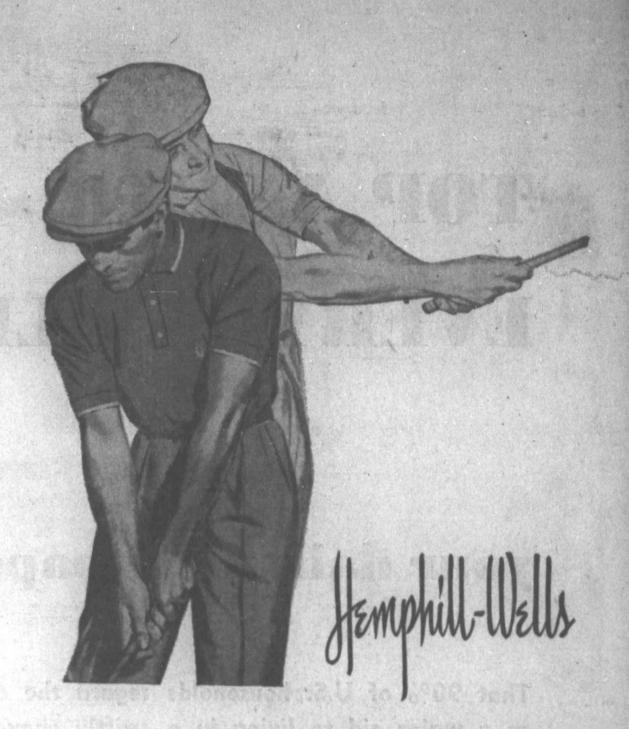
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More Cases Are Appealed

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The largest number of cases appealed were for moving traffic violations with 14 and total amount of fines \$169.

A breakdown shows six fines for drunkenness amounting to \$150, four disturbances \$90, working without a health permit \$15, and one with no driver's li-

The report shows \$4,043 assessed in fines, \$3,923 paid in cash, and \$1,671 laid out in jail Parking tickets paid brought in married it will be up to my hus-band to decide if I should keep were issued. Warrants issued

dancing. Like every good Turkish | brought in \$70. There were 40 girl, I believe the husband is parking violation tickets issued 90 moving violation tickets, and 115 speeding tickets issued where radar was used. The radar was used a total of 14 hours, 45 minutes during the month averaging 7.7 speeders per hour. It has been used in critical areas at different times of the day.

There were eight persons in-jured in a total of 46 accidents.

Lamesa Student Gets Fellowship

LAMESA (SC) - Ronald C Acuff, Lamesa, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, it was announced in Trenton, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff, La-mesa. Acuff is a University of

Each fellowship award covers a full year's tuition and a living al-Shields, all of Lamesa; seven lowance of \$1,500. This year's sons, Austin, Loftin, Los Angeles, calif., Ed Loftin, Berryville, Ark., gional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 col-

> Will the rain hurt the rhubarb? What's behind the cold front? How many degrees make a day?

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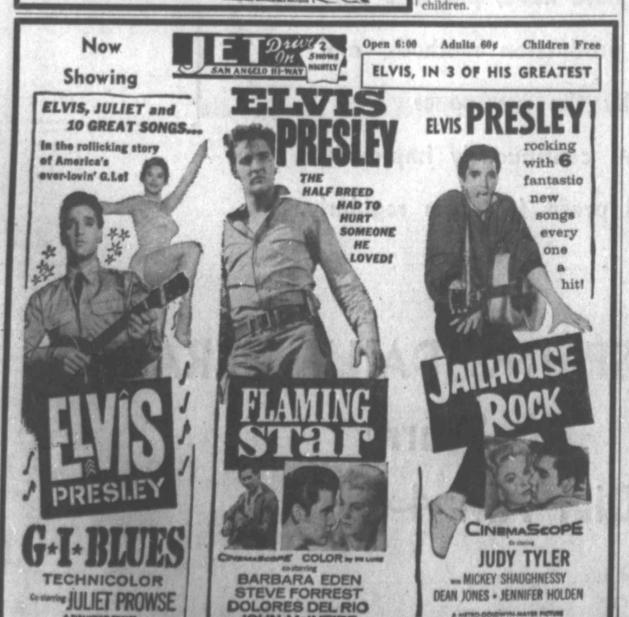
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