TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Friday. Cool tonight with possible showers. Soil temperature, 52 at 8 a.m. High today, 77; low tonight, 48; high tomorrow, 83,

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Be A Gay Old Dog

Brother, if you want to be a gay old dog, you'll get yourself a straw hat Friday when the season officially changes for your chapeau. Merchants in Big Spring will be offering a variety of straws, one for every occasion. Nothing will make you feel so much like this gay old dog. Did we say gay? Well, pretty gay.

Soviets Propose An Unpoliced Ban

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Un- when Zorin asked him if the Brit fon today proposed an unpoliced ish would accept a moratorium. moratorium on nuclear weapons All the smaller nations at the tests. The United States and Britain immediately turned down the

The two Western powers told the 17-nation general disarmament was particularly marked among conference they could not trust the eight middle group nationsthe Soviet Union to observe such a Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India,

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin charged the American plan to resume atmospheric nuclear tests in mid-Pacific ater this month is increasing in-

The American decision to test again came under heavy fire, the United States and Britain and Canada and Mexico were among

those expressing regret.

promptly accepts a test ban area. treaty containing adequate international enforcement arrange-ments. This the Russians have refused to do.

For more than three years the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union observed a moratorium on testing. That arrangement collapsed last autumn when the Russians set off a massive series of U.S. Ambassador Arthur H.

Dean and British Minister of State Joseph Godber recalled that it was the Russians who first began testing again. Both Western delegates took the position that having been their governments were not prepared to be fooled a second time. lived alone. Dean said that, with regret, "We do not have any confidence swered with an unqualified "no" suicide.

conference showed varying degrees of displeasure with the big nuclear powers for failing to agree on a test ban treaty. This attitude Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

The eight complained that compromise suggestions from them had been ignored.

Zorin sought to channel the discontent of the conference toward away from the Soviet Union. He assailed the joint statement

big nuclear nations to seek a com- Prime Minister Harold Macmillan promise on the nuclear testing is- to Moscow earlier in the week. In sue. They said any new explosions that statement the two Western now would damage the chances of leaders asked the Kremlin to this conference ever attaining any think again about the control issue fruitful results-a claim which and said that if the Russians did not accept an enforceable test ban The United States has said West- treaty the American series of ern security requires the Pacific blasts would take place later this Dallas' Neiman-Marcus specialty tests unless the Soviet Union month in the Christmas Island

Unpleasant Sound Of Death

MIDLAND (AP)-"You won't like what you're going to hear,' ranch foreman Bailey Smith told a tavern waitress over the telephone last night.

She didn't. The sound was a shotgun blast. The woman, whose name po-

lice withheld, notified police who fraud indictment. went to the Bill Evans ranch just north of here where Smith, 28,

They found Smith dead, the telein a Soviet pledge." Godber antice of Peace John Biggs ruled and 14 and Oct. 25 with persons

Preparations Are Nearly Complete For Aerial Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)-Prepara- | set to monitor the blasts for heat

President Kennedy has not yet given the final go-ahead signal, but it appears a foregone conclusion that he will do so soon. The Soviets have shown no sign they are willing to agree to a test ban which could be considered fool-

Indications are that a series of perhaps three dozen shots, some the information gained in the 1958 will begin late this month and continue for perhaps two months.

tions are virtually complete for blast, radiation and other effects. new series of U.S. nuclear | Despite diplomatic consideraweapons tests in the atmosphere tions, Kennedy was impelled by which top military men feel are military necessity to order pren-vital to prevent the Soviets from arations for the first U.S. tests leap-frogging to the front in the in the atmosphere in almost four

American military men long have contended this country's lead

Pentagon atomic experts say like Denman. shably bundreds of miles aloft, tests has been exterpolated and analyzed to its limits.

Whatever reservations he may The United States has staked out two big areas around Johnston and Christmas Islands in the when Atomic Energy Commission of the men a suit and other items, They moved to San Angelo in

IN ESTES PROBE Price Gap

Described

as \$110 a ton cost his firm \$30 to \$35 a ton at the plant. The testimony came from W. S. Leonhardt, executive vice president of Commercial Solvents

Corp. of New York. He testified at a court of inquiry held by Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson probing the affairs of Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier under indictment in fraud

have said the anhydrous ammonia fertilizer was sold to farmers price as low as \$60.

An Estes employe said invoices show that Estes paid \$98.10 a ton for the chemical he was selling below cost. Leonhardt said from \$90 up. Several witnesses said the cut-rate price was to drive independent fertilizer dealers out of business or cause them to sell their businesses to Estes.

Leonhardt said Commercial Solvents' relations began with Estes

PUT UP MONEY He said his company put up \$225,000 so Estes could purchase United Elevators, Inc., which Mattie Elizabeth Huddleston, stores government grain under 83, resident of this area for nearly farm programs.

As security, said Leonhardt, Wednesday in a hospital here, Estes mortgaged 1,200 ammonia storage tanks to the company.

He said Estes submitted recfall of last year, said Leonhardt, Baptist Church. Estes submitted a credit report Pallbearers will be Bill McIllshowing he was worth between vain, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, Clayton \$40 million and \$50 million.

that his company was not particu- will be in Trinity Memorial Park. larly interested in Estes' financial Mrs. Huddleston was born Dec. statements-that it relied on se- 7, 1878 in Palestine, Texas and

to the company the money he re- served many years a a public ceived from the government for weigher and later with storing grain. In all, said Leonhardt, Commer- Huddleston's made their home 71/2

cial Solvents received about \$6 miles west on the Andrews highmillion in grain storage money. The smaller countries asked the sent by President Kennedy and In that same period, Estes bought about \$11 million in fertilizer from one son, Wesley Lee Huddleston; Commercial Solvents.

\$5 MILLION DEBT Currently, said the witness,

about \$5 million. Earlier today, the court of inquiry dug into sales records of store to show that Estes bought numerous pairs of shoes costing up to \$140 a pair, \$245 suits, \$15 ties and \$16.95 shirts.

The probe was at the third court of inquiry called by Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who has said he is seeking information on which to base a possible anti-trust

The previous inquiries were at Amarillo and Plainview, Others are set at Lubbock and Pecos. Estes, world's No. 1 dealer in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer and the largest grain storage operator in Texas, is under federal

STORE EVIDENCE The first witnesses today were employes of Neiman-Marcus. Gene Johnson, a salesman, said phone clutched in his hand. Jus- Estes was in the store Sept. 8, 9

who were not named. drop, said that on Sept. 8 em-ployes were alerted that various Lorna Moore and Mrs. Frances Department of Agriculture offi- Phillips, both of San Angelo; two cials would be in the store. He sisters, Mrs. S. T. Wood of Marfa was told, he said, that Agriculture and Mrs. Oma Fisher of San An-Secretary Orville Freeman would tonio; a brother, F. H. Doran of

Waldrop testified that on one great - grandchildren. occasion two suits were sent by Mrs. Collyns was born Feb. 8 airplane to Estes in Washington. 1873 at San Saba. She was the lowing a misdirected telephone Mrs. John W. Doran, pioneer

large man and a small man. He gelo and Del Rio.

NO ONE SAID SO Watson said the conversation in- died Nov. 13, 1920 at San Angelo. dicated the men were employes of the Agriculture Department but to Sterling City in 1896 operat-

company executive said today that the items were to be mailed that fertilizer which farmers in to Jacobs or Jacobson, West Texas bought for as high Later, Watson said, the store and union instructions. was told to mail the suits to Mrs.

> (Story on Plainview hearing in Estes case is on page 7-B.)

Peggy Ann Campbell, 4500 Connecticut Ave., Apartment 401, Washington, D.C., and said the store did mail them. He did not identify Mrs. Campbell.

Watson was asked if Estes paid Witnesses in previous courts of for the purchases. The witness inquiry in Amarillo and Plainview said, "No, I don't believe he did. Mr. Estes and the big man went into one of the fitting rooms and at \$110 a ton until Estes cut the when they came out a little bit later the big man paid me in cash

Long-Time Resident Dies, Rites Friday

three score years, died at 3 p.m. Services will be held at 4 p.m.

Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. Ben R. ords showing he was worth from Sullivan, Capitan, N. M., officiat-\$4.5 to \$5 million when they began ing, assisted by the Rev. John their business relations. In the Capps, pastor of the Lakeview

Bates, C. J. Russell, C. J. Sulli-But Leonhardt told the court van, and Mon McKaskle. Burial was married in 1893 to Torn Hud-One of these security demands, dleston, who died in 1952. They he said, was that Estes turn over moved to Big Spring and he Electric Service Company. The

Surviving Mrs. Huddleston are a brother, Roy Carter, Garden City; a sister, Mrs. Joe Hollingshead, San Antonio; a half-brother, Estes owes Commercial Solvents Earnest Jones, Port Arthur; and several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Collyns, West Texas Pioneer, Dies

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Mrs. A Texas and a resident here 60 years, died early today in a San Angelo hospital.

She was the mother of W. H. (Bill) Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Funeral services will be at 2 P.M. Friday at Robert Massie Funeral Chapel in San Angelo. Interment will be in San Angelo. Also surviving are another son, Another salesman, Sandy Wal- George H. Collyns of Water Val-

be in the store. He added that Del Rio: 10 grandchildren: 18 Freeman did not arrive. Del Rio: 10 grandchildren and 3 great-

The probe moved to Dallas fol- daughter of the late Mr. and ranch family. Doran later oper-Bob Watson said that on Sept. 8, ated livery stables and feed Estes was in the store with a stores in Sterling City, San An-

testified that Estes seldom intro- Mrs. Collyns as a small child duced anyone, and would say, moved with her parents to "The gentlemen want some Brown County. In 1886 they ger of being dissipated unless the United States ran new tests to prove out work done in atomic laboratories.

clothes. I gathered from the conversation that the big man was named Jacobs or Jacobson and the other man's name sounded the other man's the other man's name sounded She was married to the late William H. Collyns, a West Tex-as cattleman, Oct. 26, 1890. He

N. Y. Teachers Return Under **Court Order**

Antitrust Action In Steel

Price Increase Considered

NEW YORK (AP)-The thousands of public school teachers who struck Wednesday for higher pay returned to their classrooms

Co. which price rise. pay returned to their classrooms today in response to a court order and union instructions.

Sources close to the situation the "wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible" act of a tiny handard ful of steel executions.

Also back at their desks were children, some of whom had run riot during the walkout for lack of classroom supervision.

Operation of the school system appeared virtually normal in spot checks after the starting bells had clanged. Seward Park High School, for

instance, one of two-dozen schools completely closed Wednesday, said 115 of its 120 teachers reported for duty. The few absences were consid-

ered normal. The Board of Education said an average of 31/2 per cent of the teachers in the school system are absent any given day because of illness or other rea-

INCONCLUSIVE

The outcome of the strike still was inconclusive, How far the city will go in meet-

ing the teachers' pay demands has not been settled. Nor was it determined what action, if any, will be taken under the state's Condon-Wadlin law which provides for dismissal of public employes who strike.

for about 10 minutes outside Stuyvesant High School, shouting slogans such as "Let's go home." Three policemen stationed outside the school called for assistance and three radio patrol cars re-sponded. But by that time teachers were herding the boys into the

Similar efforts were needed at some other schools to get pupils

Union leaders counted on earlymorning radio news broadcasts to carry the back-to-work call to the teachers. They had been instructed to listen carefully to the programs for strike developments. The decision to end the strike was announced at 3:30 a.m. after a seven-hour meeting of the executive board of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

court order, said the teachers had are in," Halleck said. to obey it and return to work or But, the party leadership agreed other deficit of \$4 to \$6 billion." run the risk of severe penalties. +

Angry Capital Whips Up Congressional Investigations

ed considering today possible makers also was a possibility, antitrust action aimed at breaking up the powerful U.S. Steel Co. which touched off the steel

Sources close to the situation acknowledged that as an angered administration held a top level White House conference on the in-White House conference on the inthe city's one million public school crease. There was no sign of im-

industry's action, sat in on the competitors.

"Big Steel" started the round of price rises Tuesday night with a boost of \$6 a ton, and the other big producers quickly fell in line.

Informed sources said antitrust

The attorney general, in an in-terview, had said the department ions. management as it asked of un-continued to rise without even considering higher labor costs aftdeclined to discuss details.

and a price-fixing probe in swift profit grab-to such pitiless scru- Roger M. Blough, board chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice counterblows at the price increase. Itiny and publicity as might deter Department lawyers were report- Court action against steel- other firms and industries. GIVES HINT Kennedy hinted at his news conference Wednesday that he still

PLAN OF ACTION Spurred by President Kennedy's hoped U.S. Steel, the industry scathing assault on what he called bellwether, would rescind the in-

mediate action from that meeting.

1. Force a rollback, if possible, of the \$6-a-ton boost posted Tuesprice averaging \$156 a ton. Altogether the six produce 70 per cent of the nation's steel. U.S. President Kennedy, who had al-ready delivered a hot blast at the ed with alacrity by its biggest

White House session for a time. 2. Discourage a similar price four places in the industry.

Informed sources said antitrust action aimed at the industry giant was one of the "several avenues" of action to which Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy referred last night.

But they emphasized that studies of what action the department are of what action the department that department are of what action the department that the department that the department that the department that the action the department that the action the department that the department that the action that the department that the action ies of what action the department tion drive by showing that the ad- squeeze on profits since 1958, might take were still in the early ministration meant business in destages.

ministration meant business in destages when prices last were raised. Worthington said these costs have

was "already taking action" but 5. Expose the price increase— er July 1 under new contracts termed by U.S. Steel a modest signed last week Angry Washington whipped up catch-up adjustment but de-two congressional investigations nounced by Kennedy as a ruthless

GOP Blames Spending, Rather Than Price Hikes

prices—poses the biggest danger ment spending."

on the steel industry for its \$6-aton price increase, is looking in
the wrong place for the basic
the wrong place for the basic

proved statement which said: posed to make sacrifices except the New Frontier spenders."

He and Rep. Charles A. Halleck Union President Charles Cogen of Indiana, House party leader, said the board voted 32 to 12 to agreed that the justification for obey a State Supreme Court or- the steel industry's action, would der against the strike which was have to be determined by the obtained Wednesday by the Board facts developed in administration and congressional inquiries.

calling for a cutback in his re-"Apparently, everybody is sup- quests for nondefense spending.

Dirksen said that Kennedy took

Now, he said, instead of having the balanced budget called for in Cogen, although denouncing the "It's well to wait until the facts January, it is freely predicted "President Kennedy will have an-

in New York. and disdain. He charged the steelmakers with "utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Ameri

at a meeting preceding the news ate-House Republican leadership said today that Democratic spendsaid today that Democratic spending—rather than a rise in steel in inflation is excessive governing—rather than a rise in steel i "The Kennedy administration a right to expect in return for that freedom a higher sense of The Republicans added that not only is setting records as the business responsibility for the

President Kennedy, in his attack biggest spending administration in welfare of their country than has

Sheet and Tube and Wheeling

Steel-were committed to the new

Jones and Laughlin hold the first

NO BACKDOWN?

of U.S. Steel, would back down an

inch when he faces reporters at

a news conference this afternoon

Few in Washington expected

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate GOP leader, read to a news conference a leadership-ap-with a 25th presidential message with a 25th presidential message last 24 hours we had their answer."

Even without a price hike, steel a projected Eisenhower budget profits were likely to increase an showing a surplus of \$1.5 billion estimated \$125 million to \$150 mil-"and turned it into a deficit of \$7 lion this year under various tax billion by increased spending last proposals advanced by the administration in an effort to spur industrial expansion

> was learned today, he discussed by telephone with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who is vacationing in Florida, who possibility of denying steelmakers some of these tax benefits. However, sources said, the idea of this kind of retaliation was rejected

Liberalized depreciation allow-ances now being prepared by the Treasury would add an estimated \$25 million to steel profits. Another \$100 million to \$125 million in benefits would come steel's way if Congress passes an administration bill giving investment tax credits to firms that modernize. WILL HESITATE

Even friends of the tax credit agreed with Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., that Congress now will hesitate to bestow tax benefits on industry, in view of the profit-boosting potential of the price

With no price rollback expected from big steel, attention shifted

Congress, which rang Wednesday with bipartisan attacks on the price rise, and where two (See STEEL, Page 6-A. Col. 2)

Another Firm Raises Prices

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-National Steel Corp., the nation's fifth largest steel producer, announced an increase in its prices today. The increase was about the same as that announced earlier by other major steel producers-

The firm said the increase will become effective Friday. Thomas E. Millsop, chairman of National Steel, said "There can be no doubt that the several increases in costs since the last price increase in August, 1956, abundantly justify even greater price adjustments than are now

eing made. "However, the severe compe tion that we now must meet both from within and from without the domestic steel industry in the

turned to work teday under court order.



Litter Instead Of Lessons

down on picketing teachers outside Stuyvesans High School, in New York's lower Manhattan. Pacific as test sectors. A task and defense scientists assessed force of 11,800 scientists, technicians and military men is getting blasts last fall.

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Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. for higher wages. A couple of students enter the

Papers tossed from classrooms by pupils shower school at right. The United Federation of Teachinstructors, voted the walkent. The teachers re- sale of our products

Stores Stay **Open Tonight**

Extra - hours shopping service downtown will be inaugurated in Big Spring tonight. A number of downtown retail establishments have advertised they will remain open until 8 p.m. for the convenience of working people.

A. J. Prager, of Prager's, said downtown merchants are in the process of organizing, and officers will be selected soon. The night shopping service is only one of several features to be developed by the organization, he said.

"We are trying to provide an extra service," he said. "The parking problems will be less acute at night because many professional people and office workers will have moved their cars out." The night hours are not yet downtown-wide, he said, but sufficient number of stores will be staying open to make shopping attractive. "We hope people will drop in and see us," he said. "We are trying to make it for their

Store personnel hours, in most cases, are being staggered so that extra work loads are not necessary, Prager said.

Missing Chairs Are Back Home

The case of the wandering chairs has been solved.

Some 20 chairs borrowed several weeks ago from the Salvation Army Post were located Wednes-day at the Ace of Clubs on US

"I don't know if they borrowed them or if the chairs got there by a roundabout way," Major Robert L. Short, commander of the local post, said. "Someone called Wednesday morning and said we could get them there. So, we

At the time the chairs were borrowed, he had neglected to get the name of the borrower in the "It seems the chairs were used

and then no one knew who was responsible for their return," he

"Anyway, we're glad to have them back," he said.



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ONE OF 'THE CHURCHES?'

By A Christian Writer

CHRIST'S CHURCH JUST

Is one church just as good as another? Can one be a Christian and not be a member of any church? If a person thing (I Pet. 2:9; Col. 1:13), The sincere in his religion, does it Lord calls us by the gospel (2) make any difference to which church he belongs? The ideas expressed in the above questions indicate that sometimes we do not dicate that sometimes we do not dicate that sometimes we do not make any difference to which Thess. 2:14). The preaching of the backing.

The city has been divided into six districts for the house-to-house campaign which will be conhave a clear definition of the would be impossible to be one of ducted Friday from 4-10 p.m. and

church about which we read in the the "called out" and not be a part all day Saturday. About 25 work-

"called to be saints" (Rom. 1:7;

1 Cor. 1:2). We are called OUT of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 T. H. Tarbet, preacher (on Australian preaching and INTO some- ing mission 'ill May 15). Bex 1283,—adv. on the lot of the Wesley Methodist dise, Penner said.



Office for Richard H. Gibson

Gibson's Notes 2nd Local Year Saturday

versary as a local enterprise.

The store opened full-fledged Mayor Lee O. Rogers cut the rib- variety to the inventory." bon on the new store, it has ex-panded space and added new lines chandise has been in the depart-

gross sales over the opener, ac-cording to Richard H. Gibson, Customer services include a 90- In other departments, the cus-

assortment of merchandise. In said. February, the interior of the store A large parking lot is at the few.

at Third and Johnson streets, Sat- at the rear across the entire 130- can park about 60 cars. urday celebrates its second anni- foot width to increase display

and equipped with almost every full line of merchandise," Gibson variety of merchandise on April said, "Most of our local expan-14, 1960. Since the time the then sion since then has been to add

ment of baby supplies and young Sales were brisk on the first boys and girls wear. This depart-

The past year has been one of a minimum 10 per cent down pay- wrenches, radios, records, type- the Masonic Lodge for 50 years. change and addition as the store ment to hold the article. All mer- writers, medical and toilet artimanagement has expanded its chandise is guaranteed, Gibson cles, cookware, mowers, paints,

Store hours have remained the

same, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., since the "We opened the store with a store was opened. Open at first seven days a week, it now offers his home nine miles northwest of services Monday through Satur-

Four stands at the front of the store offer quick checkout service. smaller appliances, such as irons day of business two years ago, ment has been almost tripled in and toasters, to school supplies. and have continued to climb since. space during the past year. Most The sportsman will find hunting The second year of operation other departments have about and fishing equipment, camping showed a gain of 45 per cent in doubled the variety they had at supplies, baits, lures and golf

day lay-away service offered, with tomer finds power tools and Ark., and had been a member of toys, and rugs, to mention only a

Big Spring Store Manager Depends On Competent Staff

1958. He also worked part-time in

The Gibsons live at 3610 Dixon.

They are members of the Four-

He is also a member of the Cham-

son enterprise. He had 14 years of

the firm in December, 1961. He

partment is Barry Watson, a re-

partment head, boasts the most

coming to Big Spring.

shason, is headed by Richard and has three years of experience by in El Paso, Dallas and Tulsa, Herbert Gibson, son of the owner in company stores. of the chain of 60 discount stores He came here from Lubbock in Rufus (Red) Sawyer is received which now extends through 12 June, 1961 as the local manager, ing clerk and manager of the

Gibson, 24, has a bachelor of

Sign-Up Brisk For Special Class

Sign-up has been brisk for the new counseling course to be launched at Howard County Junior College Monday. Persons interested in enrolling for the special offering are urged to make arrangements this week, by contacting Melvin Crawford, director of the college's evening division.

Tolford Durham, chief of social work service at the Veterans Administration Hospital and a psychology instructor at HCJC, will be instructor for the class. It will meet each Monday evening

The course is designed for persons who work with people and cent addition to the local staff. He particularly those in credit work. came here in February of this It is sponsored jointly by the Big Spring chapter of credit unions, of experience working with housethe Texas Credit Union League, wares departments of supermar-

Senior Lifesaving Course To Begin

A senior lifesaving course begins Friday at the YMCA for men

Classes will be held each Friday 5 p.m. with two-hour sessions until 22 hours have been completed, Joe Leach, physical director, said. Charles Ellard, Webb AFB, will be the instructor. Persons must be at least 16 years old before they can enter the course. Those completing it will receive a Senior Lifesaving

for the store, as well as managing clude a Pot Luck supper for Y the outdoor and garden supplies member families and their guests. department, is Dick Deerinwater. Social recreation activities will in He has been with Gibson the past clude bingo, gym and swimming

Gibson Products Co., Third and business administration degree six years, having worked previous-

having worked in several other warehouse. Florence Robson is stores in Texas since graduating manager of the jewelry depart-

from Abilene Christian College in ment

Gibson stores while attending cor-Others on the staff include C. L Atwell, Garry J. Breaux, James E. Cooley, Patricia A. Curry, Fern teenth and Main Church of Christ. L. Dell, Robbye M. Dennis, Mona Emert, Goldie L. Kirkpatrick, Elene Ellen Reeves, Gertrude Ealrod G. (Robbie) Robson is as-Troposhka, Bobby J. Williamson sistant manager of the local Gib-

Special Film sales behind him before joining previously worked for Kress at Webb City, Mo., Abilene and Dal-To Be Screened

and James D. Williamson.

Robert Welch, head of the drug department, came here in August, Coming of Christ" will be the 1961. He had more than four years highlight of Family Night activiof experience in his field before ies at the YMCA Friday, accordng to Francis Flint, general sec-In charge of the housewares de-

"The film is especially appropri ate to the Easter Season," he said.
"It was produced by U.S. Steel about a year ago for presentation on television and has since been repared in color for the general Jack McBeth, sporting goods de-

It was obtained through the courtesy of the McMahon Concrete

experience - more than 20 years. He came here last month from The film will also be viewed by Abilene, where he worked with various other groups of the YMCA Gibson's. McBeth at one time A second showing will be held owned his own fishing camp at Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The public

Taking care of the advertising | Other Friday night activities in

Lions To Launch Broom Sale Friday

4 p.m. as club members will make | "We are trying for about \$2,000 their appearance in all parts of the city armed with household general chairman for the drive,

Mops, brooms, dust cloths and other household supplies will be in the hands of the workers, or readily available. Proceeds from the sale will go to sponsor the charities which receive the club's

New Testament.

The word "church" means "the called out." Therefore, the church land, Texas, guest speaker Sunday, called out." Therefore, the church land, Texas, guest speaker Sunday, land, land, Texas, guest speaker Sunday, land, land,

The annual Evening Lions broom Sale will be kicked off Friday at First Methodist Church Saturday. in sales this year," Earl Penner,

> said today. "Last year the gross was about \$1,400." Funds go for such purposes as the Lions Club Home for Crippled Children at Kerrville, glasses for children whose parents cannot afford to get them, and other lo-

which will be worked systematically are David Yater, Bert Shive, Gene Turner, Gilbert Ritchey, C.

Forsan Officials Discuss Bonds

FORSAN—Forsan's city council to be taken when the money is relast night canvassed the vote in last Saturday's election and iners of the water system, which ducted Mayor C. J. Lamb, Alder- now serves the town, men O. W. Scudday and John B. Anderson into office. All three were re-elected in the voting Sat-

Also reinducted for another term election last year, did not file for write-in votes returned him to the post and he appeared at the meeting of the council last night to qualify for office.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the \$50,000 bond issue voted by Forsan some months ago for water improvement had fore the new water system is in been sold to the Southern Securities Co., Lubbock.

Ransom Galloway, represent ative of the bonding company, who has acted as fiscal agent for the town in the bond election, told the council that the money would be available in about six weeks. The interest rate on the bonds is five per cent for the first 10 years and 5.5 per cent for the remaining five year life of the issue. Lamb said that the first action

Rites Set For Isaac Gist, 81

LAMESA (SC)-Isaac Gist, 81, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at here where he had resided since

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the chapel The items available range from of Higginbotham Funeral Home with the Rev. W. C. Wright officiating. Interment was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

> A farmer, Mr. Gist was born Survivors include the widow: two daughters, Esther and Lexie Gist, both of Lamesa; two sons, King H. Gist and John W. Gist, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Mary McNeal, Fort Worth: two brothers, William Gist, Fort Worth

Pallbearers were to be C. W. Henderson, Raymond and Milton Earnest, Elmer Sumrow, Hardy Hughes and Alton Addison,

Officers Elected

LAMESA (SC)-Dr. J. V. Mc-Kay was elected president of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association at a regular meeting here Thursday. Other new officers selected include Mrs. Bob Koger, first vice president; the Rev. Melvin G. Herring, second vice pres-Jack Wetzel, treasurer; Books of the office are main-tained by Ramona Jones and Bon-Fees and Scott Russell, members-Mrs. L. F. Petty, secretary: Hal

owned by Mrs. Wilma Smith, Corpus Christi, and D. W. Day, Big

The water system is privately

Spring. Under terms of an agreement, Mrs. Smith will be paid was Leland Camp city marshal. \$5,000 for her holdings and Day Camp, elected in Forsan's first \$500 for his interest. The city council will then begin replacing re-election this time. However, the present water lines with new storage facilities.

The council meets again Tuesday night to discuss further steps in the bond program.

Lamb estimated it will be late in the summer and possibly fall beoperation.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 12, 1962

Lights Stolen

four miles north on US 87 A chandelier, various light fixtures, E. S. Crabtree reported to sheriff iff's officers Thursday that burglars had broken into his house, cers are investigating the case.

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By MIKE ENGLEMAN

A furious, unpredictable war is

It was fought yesterday and

Weapons are big signs, a maze of different grades of gasoline and

Every service station owner and

Firebugs Come

In All Sizes,

Chief Relates

DALLAS (AP)-"Crackpots, klds

out for a thrill, wild men, crazy

men, boy you name them and

Capt. Leroy Moore, chief of the

Dallas Fire Department's arson

squad, was commenting on his 16

years of tracking down firebugs.

Last year he and his seven-man

squad investigated more than 2,300 fires and false alarms. In-

vestigations ranging from weeks

to several months were required

"In this job, you've got to be part fireman and part detective,"

START FROM SCRATCH

then our boys go to the scene.

We don't know we have an in-

cendiary fire (one deliberately

set) until we go in and start snif-

fing and poking around and find

something. Then we have to start

Unlike police, Capt. Moore says

the arson squad gets little or no

help from tipsters except when

youngsters report on another who

The toughest characters the ar-

son squad comes against are

crackpots who have a mania for

pulling false alarms, setting hall-

way fire in apartment houses and

"They are a real problem," he

vestigate we have to sift out the

evidence and decide whether it

was a job pulled by a man, wom-

an or child and what the motive

REVENGE, PRANKS Most of the fires set by adults

stem from a revenge motive and

juveniles do it as a prank most

kids though," Capt. Moore com-

mented. "Once we catch them and bring them down for a talk most of them learn their lesson quick and will never do it again. It scares the daylights out of

He flipped through a bulky stack of reports and pulled out the "boondocks" file.

It contained photographs of the burned out ruins of a ramshackle

It required three weeks for the

squad to learn that the shed, known as the "boondocks", was

a gathering for adults and teen-

"There's one thing about these

pulled a false alarm.

setting autos ablaze.

of the time, he said.

"Let's say a fire breaks out and

in 181 of the cases.

from scratch.

"lower" prices.

we've got 'em.

being fought in Texas today.

1962

agers who held liquor and sex parties. One of the men had set fire to the shed after an argu-"We rounded up all sorts in that one, including a 15 year-old

tin and wood shed.

agers and a 32 year-old man," he Another file told the story of two men who while drinking beer bought gasoline and se' fire to the house of a man who had made them angry

divorced mother, several teen-

One of the weirdest cases the arson squad encountered came two years ago when a Dallas man turned a calm afternoon into a downtown nightmare by setting fire to a dozen automobiles in quick succession. He gave officers the slip in his car but was

arrested later Another character well known to Capt. Moore and his friends is Firebug Freddie, who loves to

pull fire alarms. "He gets tossed in jail for being a vagrant or for getting drunk and we can ease back and forget him for awhile," Capt. Moore said. "Sometimes he goes as long

as a year without the urge to pull the alarm. ALARM-HAPPY "One or two is not enough for him. He's got to yank a half dozen

or so before he's happy and we're about to go crazy. Officers drive out and pick up Freddie and the mad little caper is over, for another bit of time. Chasing down Firebug Freddie and the arsonists and other characters is just part of a day's work and often a long day's work.

"Wouldn't trade it with anyone

though." Capt. Moore said, "and neither would my men. We all Carolina Duck

Shot In Caucasus LONDON (AP) - The Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday an American duck that invaded Soviet air space has been shot in the Caucasus.

Tass said it was a Carolina duck, whose normal habitat is North America and Cuba. Revaz Zhordaniya, a Soviet or-nithologist, said he believed it was the first time a Carolina duck had ever strayed to Europe.

there will be no peace tomorrow.

Whenever there is a gas sta-tion, there is a battle-front in this their free road maps and go home exhausted and broke. They call it "gas war." Only

the motorist wins. LIKE STOCK MARKET

For the Texas motorist, playing 'gas war' is like playing the stock market. A gallon of gas to- their dealers. But always in a of this year, the general price has day might cost 29.9 cents; tomor- price war the service station op-

Say the prices are normal

ACROSS

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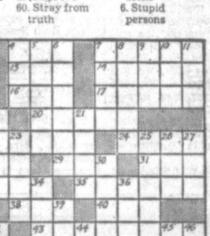
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43. Speak



48. Coarse

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operator is each other's "enemy." generally 30.9 for regular and this two - faced economic rascal. business selling gasoline at the slowly organizing and just might Motorists praise it. Service stables are high. Most ob- 33.9 to 34.9 for premium.

The guy down on the corner tion operators curse it. But it having to transport it 150 miles "We're going to ask the oil com-

PRICES FLUCTUATE

In the spring of 1960 regular

In late March and early April

been 20.9 a gallon for Waco

motorists, with the trend down-

In Galveston it's 21.9 for regu-

lar and 26.9 and 29 for high-test

Between mid-January and mid-

March in Amarillo the war cost

dealers above five cents a gallon.

Now the situation is described by

one dealer there as "one cent off

can say what "normal" is.

tenuous and normal." But nobody

DOWN A BIT

Prices in Austin are reported

In the Lower Rio Grande Val-

since March 1. Prices there are

21.9 for regular and 26.9 for

premium. Last year a war lasted

Gasoline prices in Mt. Pleasant

months. Cost of regular varies

from 25.9 to 27.9 and for premium

In San Antonio regular sells for

ranging from 25.9 to 26.9 for reg-

ular and 29.9 to 31.9 for high test.

At Laredo prices are fluctuating

between 19.9 and 25.9 with prem-

Prices for regular in Marshall

range from 26.9 to 23.9 for regular

These prices might change to-

morrow . . . or maybe this after-

SAME STORY

Regardless of the fluctuation,

oil companies are trying to force

the independent refiner and

and 28.9 to 29.9 for premium.

ium grades five cents more.

23.9 and premium for 27.9

sold in Waco for 17.9, including

a 10 cent tax.

gallon

five months.

30.9 to 31.9.

noon or tonight.

pers are rising.

tion.

servers agree that more than a third of the service stations that go out of business each year are 16 cents a gallon. That leaves 16 cents a gallon. That leaves 16 cents a gallon. That leaves 16 cents a gallon. victims of this war. Station op- about five cents for him and the rest for taxes.

The next day the service station across the street is selling regular for 25.9 a gallon. He either ward 10 cents a gallon. matches their price or sells little

Most major companies share

some of the price decline with erator is hurt.

Few Texas areas are without

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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DOWN 1. Vacillate 2. Burning 3. Criteria 4. Successful song	7. Dexterd 8. Dispate boat 9. Scratch 10. Lyric 11. Man's nickname
5. Sun-dried brick 6. Stupid	19. Single 21. Indians 23. Heavy
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ricocheted from 17.9 to 30.9 and have hit most points in between. who keep the prices messed up, then the majors have to follow.' During one weekend in February of that year, prices skidded down-

OTHER COMMENT Other dealers say the gas wars are started by the major companies with their new sub-regular

Gulf Oil has had their new Gulftane on the market since November. Phillips Petroleum Co. has been testing a similar grade. Other big companies are showing

interest in the idea. The majors are sensitive about the alleged relationship between their economy brands and gasoline price wars. Said one Gulf representative:

'Gulftane is strictly an economy brand lower in quality and price than regular grades. It is not a price cutting brand. Our dealers have not led the market down in any areas. Gulftane has been priced with competitive brands.' to be generally down 2 cents a Everyone seems to know what cause the gas war... but no one ley, the war has been raging K. M. McGee of Dallas, Presi-

'After 32 years of service station operation," he said this week, "I have been dropping for two can't tell you what causes price wars. LOT OF CONCERN Evidence of the concern service

dent of Texas Service Stations

Associated (TSSA), probably has

the closest to correct answer.

station operators have about the gas war is plentiful. Temple gas pumps sport prices Vernon Teofan, from the state attorney general's anti-trust division, visited Fort Worth in late March at the request of C. E. Letsinger, president of Fort operators. Worth's chapter of TSSA.

Letsinger describes the visit 'One station had a price of 23.9 down the street from me that cents per gallon for regular grade gas. A station three blocks away was at 20.9 and another major "We found 14 stations in a four-

block area in Hurst," he said.

throughout Texas it's generally "There just aren't enough people the same story. At the gas pumps, out there to support all those staprices are going down and tem- tions. Teofan's tour lasted about two Tom Hart of San Juan, owner hours. The attorney general's ofof a string of independent sta- fice described it as a "mutual extions in the Rio Grande Valley, change of ideas on problems calls it a "bad, unhealthy situa- caused by gasoline price wars.... part of the attorney general's conports of low cost foreign oil by fields, including gas price wars, major companies," he says. "It for any evidence of anti-trust vio-

looks to me like major integrated lations. The office said no particular atmarketer out of business by sell- torney general action was

ng gasoline at less than cost. planned 'An independent cannot stay in Service station operators are

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Texas Gas Stations In Furious War panies to have their own gas But typical comment among wars if they want, but keep us service station operators in Gal- out of it," McGee said. "Frankly, Since 1956 in Waco, prices have veston disagreed with Hart. The as a dealer, I'm not interested in comment: "It's the independents putting independents out of busi-McGee said the TSSA state convention is set for Dallas April 24. The "profit squeeze" will be the main topic of discussion, he said. At TSSA's headquarters in Austin, Mrs. Ennis Bogle, the organi-

AIMED AT CITY DADS

It is being designed for presentation to city councils, she said. McGee said in Dallas that the ordinance would pin a maximum size limit for price signs to about one-foot square. He said some signs now in use are as large as

8x12 feet "We don't say the ordinance would eliminate gas price wars," Mrs. Bogle said. "But if operators are unable to post huge signs ad vertising prices, it would eliminate some of the price warring. The ordinance is based on one used in New York, which has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme

Some efforts are also being made by major companies to stop the warring, Sinclair Refining Co. restored normal prices April 2 in an apparent effort to get all the major companies to follow suit.

HASN'T WORKED

Other companies have tried the

same move in past wars. It hasn't Everything considered, the future seems to hold some promise of relief for the service station But tomorrow looks bleak. Like

McGee said: "There's a big sign

take an adventure in time CIZON'S with zation's executive secretary, said an ordinance that would cut the size of price signs is being writ-

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Pat Breslin really enjoys keeping her figure trim. After having two babies, she wears same size dress and belt that she wore before, thanks to yoga exercises.

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Actress Trims Waist With Yoga Exercises

HOLLYWOOD - "Some people my spine comfortably straight, I have lots of discipline. They force let my head fall down toward my themselves to do unpleasant chest and exhale forcefully to rid things. But I have to enjoy what my lungs of stale air. I hold this I am doing to get results," Pat for a count of five and slowly Breslin told me, when I visited bring my head up inhaling to a with her on the "Perry Mason" count of five. I hold my full lungs

"After two bables, I had no Be sure, if you try this routine, trouble wearing the same size that you breathe from the abess, but my belts were too tight think a neat waistline makes a figure attractive, so I decided to go to a gym. But they had me lifting weights, and I can't say I enjoyed that.

Then I became interested in yoga. This was something I could enjoy because the rhythm was alow and the routines didn't wear

The routine that has reduced inches from Pat's waist must begin with breathing properly.

Your circulation is very important, and you stimulate it by using your lungs to full capacity. I think any exercise routine will be more effective if it commences

with breath preparation.
"I sit on the floor with my legs crossed in a typical yoga position with my hands relaxed in my lap

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Willis

assisted by Mrs. Joe Devenport

Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, president,

conducted the business meeting,

during which members discussed plans for Music Week in May.

Program leader, Mrs. Don New-

principally stressing the form of

Beethoven's music. Taking part on

Christensen, who presented a pi-ano selection by Bach and Mrs.

Methodist Women

The Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church continued

its study course in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive on Wednesday. Mrs. C. M. Frost led the group

in studying a chapter of "The Meaning of Suffering." A book re-view was presented by Mrs. Roy

Rosene. The worship center was decorated with a cross decked

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Charles Staggs, San Angelo Highway, on April 24.

Wesleyan Guild

Has Study Course

Members of the Wesleyan Serv-

Guild of Wesley Methodist urch continued a study of "The

Meaning of Suffering" Monday in the home of Mrs. T. A. McGuffey.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Garland Briden, Mrs. B. E.

Reagan and Mrs. Douglas Clem-

tendance committees were ap-pointed. After a period of silent prayer, Mrs. B. M. Estes dis-

issed the group of ten members

with lilies and candles.

Continue Study

and Mrs. Fred Beckham

R. Hensley with Mrs. Harold Also on the program were Mrs.

Munal serving as hostess. She was Robert Heinze in a piano solo by

som, spoke on "Victory of Form," J. Tavaglione announce the birth

Beethoven's music. Taking part on 11:15 p.m., April 11, at Webb Air the program were Mrs. J. L. Force Base Hospital, weighing 7

to a count of five and then repeat.

(still sitting on the floor) and twist and bend as to try to put my right cheek on the side of my left knee. Then I twist to the other direction and try to put my left cheek on my right knee. You must think about what you are doing, and feel a good strong stretch every time, remembering above all to breathe deeply.

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Study And Program

Daughter Born

To Tavagliones

members presented selections solo, accompanied by Miss Elsie Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, who was also

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Michael

of a daughter, Teresa Michele, at

pounds and 13½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, 2600 East 24th. Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Tavaglione of

Brick Township, N. J., are the paternal grandparents.

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DATE BOOK

Plants' Relationship With Soil Explained

Maintaining the proper relation-ship between plants and the soil sis in plants is caused by the lack in which they are to be grown of iron if the yellowing starts in was stressed when Mrs. Norman young leaves; a lack of magnesi-Read presented a program on um if it begins in the old leaves. "Romance of Garden and Field Concerning cut flowers, mem-Soils for Home and Garden bers were told that water tem-Lawns." The program was given peratures for the cut flowers should be nearly the same as the den Club Wednesday morning in prevailing temperature out - of-the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel. doors.

Mrs. Read, an iris exhibition udge, said "Soil management Twenty - two members were present. They were reminded of the Texas Garden Clubs Inc. means to develop and maintain a proper relationship between the meeting to be held in Houston on plants and soil. Building of soil April 24-26. All were invited to to specifications of the desir-a participate in the Four O'Clock plants is necessary. The only plants to thrive without special Garden Club's show to be held at Shasta Ford on April 28 and 29. care are those that are native to It was announced that a book, 'Gardening in the Southwest,' the soil," she continued. had been presented to the How-Grass was another topic mentioned by the speaker, giving as ard County Library in memory of

pointed out.

A home placement flower show,

which had been scheduled for May

9 in the home of Mrs. J. W.

Trantham, was postponed until a

later date due to other outstand-

The refreshment table was deco-

rated with a large Easter basket

containing yellow iris and green

TGNA Members

Association, in a Tuesday session

plans for a state convention, which

nvention in Abilene are Mrs.

at the VA Hospital, discussed

will be held on April 12-14.

Hale and Miss Bo Bowen.

To Convention

reference the article, "Grass the late Mrs. B. L. LeFever.
Craze," published in the March The next meeting will be held

17 issue of Saturday Evening May 2 with Mrs. J. R. Hensley

Flower Drying Is Topic For A Planters Session

Flower drying was studied at a of drying flowers. These methods Planters Garden Club session are more effective and lasting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. than old-fashioned methods she

Mrs. F. W. Wilson presented the program, stressing modern ways

Study Club Elects New Officers

A new group of Child Study Club A workshop will be held in the officers was elected Wednesday in home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, the home of Mrs. Jerry Allen. 1319 Stadium, on May 9 at Mrs. O. H. Ivie was elected 1:30 p.m. oresident; Mrs. Dave Dorchester secretary; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Watts, pariamentarian; Mrs. Landon Burchell, librarian and historian.

Willard M. Hill, psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital, spoke to the group about mental health and its effect on mothers.

Fifteen members and one guest Mrs. R. S. Boyd, were present. The club will have installation of officers and a luncheon on May 9 in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray,

Methodist Women Continue Study

Wesley Methodist WSCS circles convened at the church Tuesday morning to continue a study course, "Churches for New

Mrs. Richard Chase presented the study to eight members of Martha Foster and Lalla Baird circles. During the study period, impressions of the word "church were given by Mrs. Royce Wornack and Mrs. Marshall Day. Members stressed needs of church growth and change to meet the needs of the community.

Mrs. Don Crockett pointed out in a devotion the needs and opportunities of the church in chang-

accompanied by Miss Willis.

The group sang the hymn of the

nonth, a French melody from the

15th century. Then Mrs. Verdell

Turner led in group singing ac-companied by Mrs. Jim Line.

The tea table was laid with a

white linen cutwork cloth cen-

tered with a white urn filled with

a bouquet of spring flowers. Silver

appointments were used. Mrs.

Devenport presided at the service.

Eighteen members were served.

Sheer frivolity

. . . perched on a trellis. Airy petals and leaves

peep shyly through a foamy mist of Maline to

show off your new hairdo . . . Choose yours in the

newest shades of spring . . . Pink, blue, aqua, white, beige . . . 5.95

Jemphill-Wells

hold open house Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at Midland. | fourth Fridays of each month in The parlor of the Memorial Christian Church, at the corner of Cuthbert and Andrews Highway, will be used for the occasion.

Out of town single parents interested in becoming associate members of the organization or in obtaining information on organiz-ing a club of their own are especially invited to attend.

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Pre-Nuptial Garden Club Finishes Plans For Flower Show

ored Tuesday evening when a tea was given in the home of Mrs. L. Mrs. Bill Tubb and Mrs. Eddie B. McElrath. Special guest for the Kohanek hosted the club Wednesaffair was the honoree's mother,

Mrs. H. H. Story. The tea table, spread with white linen, was centered with a tower in which stood bride and groom figurines encircled with bows and bells. Wild rose china was used for appointments. Thirty - eight

guests were served. Miss Story will be married Saturday to Ike Pfarner. The service will be held at 6 p.m. in the First Unitarian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Story and her other two daughters, Ella Beth and Margaret Strom of Alpine, will be in Dallas for the wedding.

Tea Honors

Miss Story

Lou Story, bride-elect, was hon-

Families Visit In New Mexico

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPhaul and son spent the weekend with relatives in Socorro,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tanner of Weatherford. The Williams were en route to El Paso and a visit with other relatives.

Saundra Williams is receiving medical treatment at a Big Spring

Charles Ray Jones has returned o school after being confined at home with mumps and injuries retendril vines. Miniature artificial ceived in an accident. Easter chicks were scattered on

Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Upton, were pres-Tea Is Given For Mrs. Doyle Walker

FORSAN (SC)-Fifteen guests were entertained when a pink and blue tea was held Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Doyle Walker. Fellowship Hall of the Forsan Baptist Church was where the tea table featured a stork centering the lace cloth over pink. Provisional district of District No. 21 of Texas Graduate Nurses'

Chris Gallemore Hospitalized

Nurses planning to attend the O. Trantham, Mrs. Fred Hyer, Miss Bessie Love, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Ralph Heath, underwent Twenty-two attended the meeta tonsillectomy at Malone and Hogan Hospital on Monday

The Midland club meetings are

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Garden Club completed prepara- expressing excessive speed or ture division.

tions for their flower show when motion and "Ford Fairlane" will day in the Tubb home. complimentary color harmony. Entries of rose and iris arrange-

The public show, "Automotive Flowercade," will be on April 28 and 29 at Shasta Ford Motor Co. Hours will be from 3-6 p.m. on Saturday and from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone in the Big Spring Garden Council is invited to enter the open classes. In the artistic division, "Bonneville Flats" will

Forsan HD Club Has Workshop

Forsan Home Demonstration Club held an all-day work shop Tuesday at the club house. Members worked on plastic animals, made from cleaning bags,

and handmade kitchen accessories. The club plans to have another workshop in April to work on plastic lambs and Texas jackrab-At noon, a covered - dish lunch-

eon was served. Seven members and three guests, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. Charles Camp and Mrs. Randall Reid, were present.

Group Plans Trip To Area Meeting

BPO Does made plans to attend the Texas West Area meeting when they convened at the Elks Club on Wednesday evening. Big Spring Drove No. 61 will attend the area meeting in Lubbock at the Plainsmen Hotel on April 14-15 to exemplify the memorial services. Those planning to go are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gale, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Graves, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Members also made tentative plans to attend the National BPO Does Convention in McAllen on

be a massed arrangement featuring iris. "Thunderbird," an invitational class open to student judges, will be for arrangements of

WIC Luncheon Is Reported

Women in Construction Club had a luncheon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Plans were discussed for mem-

bers to attend the Midwestern Regional Forum in Odessa on Thirteen members, including a

Anyone interested in entering is asked to contact Mrs. Bill Tubb, schedule chairman, for informa-

Members discussed the proposed Garden Club Council style show, which will be presented on May 12 at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. C. J. Horton, council president, gave a report telling of the council's plans for the event.

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Mrs. Bill Swindell, Mrs. Guy T. Cook, Mrs. J. R. Solomon and Mrs. John Fort Jr. reported on their attendance in a recent flower show school at the YMCA.

Plans for attending the Texas Garden Club, Inc. State Convention in Houston on April 24-26 were discussed.

All 14 members agreed to take part in "planting day" at Hillcrest Park on April 18. One new memnew member, Mrs. Tom F. Enloe, ber. Mrs. J. D. Cole, was intro-

Mrs. McGowan Named To Head The BPWC

essional Women's Club Tuesday Edith Gay presided during a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Others elected to serve were Mrs. Ruby Billings, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Penney, second vice president; Mrs. Beulah Crabtree, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Suttles, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Sullivan, reporter. Mrs. Ruth Beasley, Mrs. J. Rob-

Mrs. Peterson Has Sister As Guest

A guest in the home of Mrs. Perry Peterson, 611 Douglas, is her sister, Mrs. Onla Grierson, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. A new password was voted upon Grierson plans to return home in

Mrs. Fred McGowan was elected, ert Smith and Mrs. Cass Hill prepresident of the Business and Pro- sented the slate for approval, Miss

Installation for the new 1962-63 officers will be held in the near

Jerry Lee ANNOUNCES

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new hot war threat. months from the year they could have been kept in uniform under a special act authorizing their call.

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But President Kennedy, in an- ments, the Army said. nouncing plans for the August release, stressed Wednesday that Congress authorized Kennedy to these Army, Navy and Air Force units "will remain available, in a new and heightened state of A total of 155,000 were tapped combat readiness, if a new crisis should arise."

A total of 155,000 were tapped and the great bulk of these re-

The decision to demobilize the ported on Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. Guard and Reserve does not stem from any marked change in the in more than 400 separate units, news conference.

ular armed forces will total forces. 2,680,700 next September after the The Navy ordered up 8,000 man Guard and Reserves return home. and pulled 80 ships out of its This will be about 200,000 more reserve fleet. than last June 30, before the The Air Force mobilized 27,000

Berlin crisis mobilization began. Reservists and Air Guardsmen in In a mark of gratitude, Ken- 36 fighter and troop carrier squadnedy said "I know that I speak rons. Eleven of the Guard fighter for all Americans in paying trib- squadrons-about 4,400 men and ute to all those whose emergency about 220 jets-went to Europe to service in this year of growing bolster U.S. airpower there.

home from the cold war in August the Guardsmen and Reservists unless the Communists raise a under arms, informed Congress it plans to move major units to their This will clip as much as two home stations during the first 10

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international situation which continues to have many dangers and tensions, Kennedy said at his mored Division.

"It is the result, rather, of our In the more than six months successful buildup of permanent since then, the total has dropped instead of emergency strength," by about 10,000 because of hard-he said. Because of higher draft calls the enlistment of 5,000 Reservists and enlistments, the nation's reg- and Guardsmen in the regular

JFK Brings Home Steel Price Issue

is big business talk-remote from steel prices. the average person's concern over

Wednesday what he thought the of the country. steel price increase would mean to individuals in terms of sacri-

At his news conference, the age long enough. President did refer to balance of tionary spiral and national security. But he also talked of peo-

The American people will find it hard to accept a situation, he said, in which steel executives show utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Americans why I contrasted with such un-"when we are asking Reservists to leave their homes and families for months on end and servicement to risk their lives—and four were killed in the last two days if this results in a larger increase

nedy said the steel price increase would seriously handicap our ef. to have to stay home.

He contended the steel industry's "lot has been easier than

In reply to one question he farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$6 a rolled into one ball the flow of ton increase in the price of steel gold, servicemen's wives and the

grocery bills of a son in the have been prevented from join-The wives of many servicemen And President Kennedy saw the der a policy designed to reduce problem and tried to bring home the amount of gold flowing out

The President was asked if he didn't think service wives "have borne the brunt of the gold short-

studied. But he added that it costs But he also talked of peo-Reservists, older persons, and bases overseas and "that money must be earned by a sur-He singled out the servicemen plus of exports over imports." He early in his statement condemning the steel price rise as "irresponsible defiance of the public interest."

plus of exports over imports. Said he asked the Defense Department to try to reduce this cost without reducing strength so as to bring the flow of gold into

of imports from foreign markets, In regard to older people, Ken- and therefore lowers our dollar

forts to prevent an inflationary spiral from eating up the pensions of our older citizens."

Speaking of dollars and cents, Kennedy said that if the entire industry boosts the price of steel "it would increase the cost of homes, autos, appliances and most other items for every Amerthat of 100,000 steel workers ican family. It would increase the thrown out of work in the last every American businessman and

Cuban Prisoner Release Agreed

HAVANA (AP)—Fifty-four sick conference Wednesday ruled out or wounded captives of the Bay any U.S. government part in the of Pigs invasion are to be re- negotiations to free the prisoners.

1,179 invasion prisoners. A spokesman for the committee who negotiated the release of the first group said they would be flows to Missil or School of the prisoners to Missil or School of the prisoners to Missil or School of the prisoners to the prisoner

United States after a military tribunal found the invaders guilty of treason and set ransoms on their heads ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000. Otherwise they face 30 years in prison.

A Havana television broadcast and the Cuber Femilies Committee and emerged saying they had received very good news.

Informants said they could not elaborate as Castro had requested that all announcements be left to him.

said the Cuban Families Commit- him. tee in the United States had agreed with Prime Minister Castro to continue negotiations for the freedom of the rest of the prisoners. But there was no indication that Castro was cutting the prices is staying.

set at the lowest amount—\$25,000
—would be the first ones freed as soon as the money was paid.

President Kennedy at his news

leased Saturday following the payment of ransom into a Canadian bank. Negotiations will continue for the ransoming of more of the knows the families of the prison-

first group said they would be flown to Miami on Saturday with two doctors accompanying them. Their release was arranged by a committee of four exiles who came here Tuesday from the United States after a military tribunders guilty the committee and emerged say-

About 75 relatives attended the meeting, which was held behind padlocked gates at the home of Jesus de Los Heros, where the committee from the United States

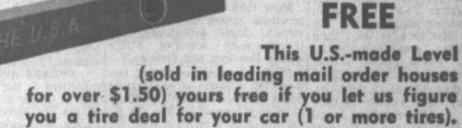
The ransoms set by the Cuban tribunal totaled \$62 million. The families committee said it had collected only about \$26 million and hoped its negotiators could buy freedom for all the prisoners.

Havana broadcasts said the ransom money would be deposited in the Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal for transfer to the National Bank of Cuba. Canada continues to have commonly to the prisoners. buy freedom for all the prisoners tinues to have commercial rela-tions with Cuba and has no re-A Havana broadcast said the prisoners whose ransom has been Cuba as the United States has.



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City FFA chapter, with Chris Department and Trade Commission. the Sal Ross State College judging contests Saturday in Alpine.

The grass judging team placed second. Team members and placings were: Dale Thompson, fifth high individual; Taylor Etchison, sixth; Nicky Engel, seventh; and Danny Thompson, eighth.

The wool judging team placed gest companies third in wool grading. Members were Bobby Blalock, third high individual, John Cypert, Baylor among other things, whether any Pruett, and Jimmy Sherrod.

In the overall livestock contests the livestock judging team price-fixing conspiracies. placed third. They won first in More than 70 major steel cordividual. Wayne Smith, Ritchie charge that they had done so.

Since they entered all three con-

The boys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kountz at the Kountz as a separate offense. ranch located in the Davis Mountains between Fort Davis and Balmorhea Saturday night and Sunday. The boys camped out, went mountain climbing, and swim-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kountz, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bryant.

County Discusses Two-Way Radios

The Howard County Commissioners Court Thursday discussed plans to provide the county engineer's department with two-way radio equipment. The court asked that specifications be prepared and

it is planned to advertise for bids. The plans call for the installation of one 60 watt transmitter feeting irrigators along the Rio Falcon Dam. at the county barn and the instal- Grande lation of car transmitter-receiver units in four cars and trucks used by the department. It is believed that this equipment will enable Billy Paul Thomas, county engineer, and Pete Thomas, his assistant, to keep in constant touch with the various jobs the department may be doing.

Rotarians To **Host Farmers**

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa Rotary Club will host area farmers and ranchers at its annual rural-urban fete Friday at 7 p.m. in the Lamesa High School cafeteria.

Curtains, Clock, Tubs Are Stolen

A set of window curtains, valued at \$25, were reported stolen from a window at the Blue Note, 1630 E. 3rd, some time Wednesday. Big Spring police said the manager, Mack Underwood, reported the theft.

Roy Pearce, manager of Airway Cafe, 3300 US 80 west, called police Wednesday to investigate the theft of a wall clock.

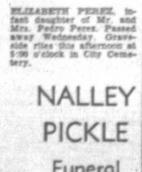
Two aluminum tubs were reported stolen from a stock pen at H. F. Schwarzenbach's animal hospital, 1704 W. 4th, sometime Wednesday afternoon.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy loday, clearing binight. Mostly sunny Friday, Little change in temperature. Low bought 60-50. High Friday 60-76. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and no immortant changes today and Friday, Low tenight 28 in north to 45 in south. High Friday 63 in north to 76 in south-West. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear today and tonight, a little warmer today. Priday fair and a little warmer. Low tonight in 46s in north, 45-55 in seeth. High Friday

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MRS. MATTIE ELIZABETH HUD-DLESTON, 83. Passed away Wednes-day. Funeral services to be held in the Nalley-Pickie chapel at 4:00 o'-



Funeral Home

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 12, 1962

The government's watchdog agencies of monopoly, the Justice vestigation is starting at once, he ing resulted when the pot ignited Department and the Federal said

Robert Kennedy said court action is one of several approaches on which the Justice Department is already at work,

Presumably he referred to price fixing charges, for the President Wednesday repeatedly emphasized the simultaneous and identical actions of the industry's big-

CONSENT ORDER The FTC said it is investigating. companies have violated a 1951 consent order prohibiting steel

cattle judging and second in hog porations agreed in that case to take effect. judging. Members of the team refrain from price-fixing, alwere Walter Lowe, ninth high in- though none admitted FTC's bility of an aluminum price in-

Reynolds, and Ralph Hoelscher. Should the commission find evitests they were eligible to com- ask a federal court to invoke any dent of Reynolds Metals Co., one overruled a defense motion for a pete in the Sweepstakes Award of several penalties. The tough of the hig three aluminum pro- mistrial today. contest in which they won second est would be a \$5,000 a day fine ducers. Wednesday spoke approvfor each offense. FTC views each ingly of the steel price increase.

Longer range and possibly increasing prices. much more significant medicine Congressional sources, who was being brewed on Capitol Hill, learned in recent hearings that in the form of separate Senate the national stockpile holds 800,and House inquiries which could 000 more tons of aluminum than ming. They were accompanied by lead to federal intervention in would be needed for a three-year

HEARINGS TO OPEN Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., crease.

steel investigations were quickly announced that steel hearings by his House Antitrust subcommittee will open May 2. Preparatory in-

> Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., announced that his Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee also will

probe the price increase. This investigation, it appeared, would deal with several proposals which would hobble industry in men, received a cut hand in workpomic impact.

One is a plan, favored by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and others, to subject steel to regulation similar to that now imposed on the rates of interstate public utilities. Another Gore proposal, announced by him in the Senate Wednesday, would provide a cooling-off period of months before any steel price increase could-

Much discussed was the possi-

SPEAKS APPROVINGLY tinue to have rising costs without court spectators.

price and wage decisions on a war, spoke of the possibility that scale never known in peacetime. Kennedy could sell off the excess to break any aluminum price in-

Justice Considers Plea For Aid In Water Dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — Chief Justice ing in the 139th District, asked Robert Calvert took under consid- Calvert to make the selection. eration today a request to appoint | The suit, called the "main suit. a judge to hear a major suit af- will affect all irrigators below

He said that it will probably be 1956.

in Edinburg Judge Fldencio Guerra, presid-

New Trustees Take Office

W. R. Stangel, former dean of urday trustee election returns agriculture at Texas Tech College, were canvassed at the school will be the speaker. Stangel or- board meeting Monday night and ganized and has conducted the an- the four high candidates declarnual livestock feeding tour spon-sored by the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce. Forty Dawson Judge Ott Dozier to L. C. Hardy, Countians participated in the Janu- Arnold Lange, J. A. Pagan, and ary tour to Arizona and California. R. D. Whetsel. Holdover members of the board are James Richard Currie, R. D. Dobbs and Sidney

> James Richard Currie was elected president of the board and R. D. Whetsel was elected secretary.

Turner Posts Bond Wednesday

A. K. Turner Jr., Big Spring oil man indicted Tuesday by the Howard County grand jury for receiving and concealing stolen property, posted \$5,000 bond at 1 p.m. Wednesday. He was accompanied to the courthouse by his attorney, James Little.

Raymond Cruz Villa, 21, indicted for assault with intent to murder by the grand jury, posted \$3,-500 bond this morning and was

Denies Rumor U.S. Sub Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Navy spokesman denied Wednesday a

The suit is one of several seek-The Supreme Court Justice said ing to determine who has priority by the U.S. intelligence service to he met with water attorneys from to the waters of the Rio Grande. interview East bloc refugees. the Valley "but did not make a The "main suit" was filed by selection on who will hear the the Texas Water Commission and Rutland, Vt. a number of Valley cities in June,

"a week or 10 days" before he When filed, the Rio Grande was Court Orders will be able to see who is availwill be able to see who is availvirtually dry and Falcon reservoir was down to 50,000 acre feet. Records Bound Smith of McAllen was appointed river to prorate the supply of Fal-

con to downstream users. Normal duty is considered 2 acre

139th District has disqualified all sides said they agreed. himself to hear the case, necessitating the appointment of anoth-

Labor Session Has Slow Start

The farm labor conference at the Howard County district court room got off to a slow start Thursday morning. Seven applicants for farm and ranch work had filed their names with the Texas Employment Commission officials on hand, and two farmers had registered as needing help.

This is the second round of an effort by the TEC to get farmers and ranchers, who need workers, in touch with available farm and ranch laborers. Last week at Leach, physical director, said. the first session, seven placements were made.

TEC officials said they they were hopeful the tempo would build up as the day advanced and pointed out that last Thursday the morning session was quiet.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Then Europest et um to Harold L. Woods.
tract in Section 45, Bleck 21. township 1 P. P. Navarette et ug to Raul Her-nandez, et uz. Lot 6. Block 2. North spokesman denied Wednesday a rumor that a U.S. submarine had been sunk by a Soviet submarine and that American survivors were in a Tokyo hospital.

Rear Adm. Daniel F. Smith, Navy chief of information, said he had been informed the rumor was current in the area of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Rear Adm. Size and Strayborn Addition.

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Stardust Con. Co. to Earl G. Matten. et ux. Lot 8. Block S. Kentwood Addition.

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Barbara, Calif.

"It is not true," Smith told a reporter. "We have all of our submarines. Nobody is being treated in any hospital for injuries in any such attack."

Airport Addition.

Lewis C. Rodgers et ux to William Brooks et ux. Let & Block I, Birioling Addition.

Joel T. Williams et ux to George W. Bair. tract Section E. Block 32. township 1. south.

Button Lings to Acuff Gin Co.. 3 acre in Section 27, Block 33. township 1-sorth.

Secret Payload Launch Try Fails

a secret payload, reportedly to to provide on details on whether test heating and other re-entry the test was successful. But when characteristics, failed today when the second stage of the Blue was apparent to beach observers, Scout carrier rocket did not ig-

The three-stage projectile dart-ed skyward right on schedule, from its solid-fuel engine. The smoke trail ended abruptly when the first data abruptly when the first data are stated as a supply when the spewing a trail of white smoke

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) any information about the intend--An Air Force attempt to launch ed mission. The original plan was

Informed sources said the 500-

the first stage burned out, indicat- Purpose of the flight, the in- the meeting of the West Texas neral Home officiating.

Pico No. 1 Fisher is digging its of oil was 28.6 degrees, the ing a fizzle in the second stage. formants said, was to test re- Chamber of Commerce board of Mr. Forman, who had lived here below 5,050 feet in lime. Location gas-oil ratio was 147-1 and the oil-Enforcing a recently announced blackout on information about military space launchings, the Defense Department declined to give length of the second stage. In the second stage, length of the luncheon at the six years, died Tuesday morning, is C SW SW, section 1-33-28, T&P er had been fraced with 10,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,850 feet, Parkhouse, Dallas, is to be the speaker for the occasion.

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Sept. 28, 1897.

Soup Pot Blazes Up

A soup pot at the Post House caught fire at 4 a.m. Thursday and firemen were called to extinguish the blaze. Firemen said some smoke damage to the build-

on the stove. Firemen answered two calls Wednesday. One was to an Eagle Transport truck fire on US 80 east where an asphalt heater blazed up and damaged the trailer and tires. Lt. Alvie Harrison, with the fireprice decisions having heavy eco. ing to put out the fire. The second was a grass fire on a vacant lot at 631 Settles resulting from burn-

Mistrial Plea Is Overruled

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-The court-martial judge trying U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph K. dence of collusion now, it would Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., presi- Kauffman on espionage charges

The defense complained a witness and the prosecution had comsale at a conspiracy-fixed price Industry, he said, "cannot con- municated through signals with

> Col. James C. Cheney, Jackson-ville, Fla., the judge, though re-jecting the plea for a mistrial, orthe signaling system

The chief prosecutor, Col. Earl Morgan, Baton Rouge, La., acknowledged that he had arranged with a spectator in court to signal the prosecution when-

called as a witness later. first lieutenant in the East Gernals with Smith in court Wednes- heavy tiara of diamonds encir- favorite.

The camp is known to be used and in her earrings. Kauffman, 43, is a native of

PECOS (AP)-Dist. Judge J. H. watermaster of the waters of the Staley granted a temporary infunction today forbidding eight finance companies from disposing Nancy Phillips, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Phillips, 1201 During January, 0.60 acre feet of documents and records pertainper acre each year was prorated ing to anhydrous ammonia tank Grafa, was not seriously hurt equally to all irrigators by Smith. deals in the Billie Sol Estes case. The action was during a brief hearing in a suit brought by J. C. Judge Magnus Smith of the Williams of Midland. Lawyers for The companies are the CIT. Pacific Finance, Commercial Credit Corp., Leasing Inc., Walter E. Heller Inc., Kuykendall Investment Co., Commercial Solvents,

and Lubbock Machine and Sup-Estes, the West Texas agricultural fihancier, and Coleman Mc-Spadden of Lubbock originally were named parties to the suit. U.S. Dist. Judge R. A. Thomason, however, granted both men stays

Swimming Class **Enrollment Ends**

of prosecution earlier.

A tiny tot learn-to-swim class beginning Tuesday at the YMCA Ralph Grantham, 433 Edwards, has already been filled, Joe and Norma Simms, 1200 Gregg: There are 20 youngsters en- owned by Thomas Gary Nunnam, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30- left the scene. 10:30 a.m. for five weeks. It is for children ages three to six

Persons interested in placing their children in the class should contact the Y." Leach said. There may be someone dropping out of the class. If not, another class will begin in July. Leach will be instructor for the

The only requirement other than that of age is that the mother must be a member of the Y and must accompany the child to

Area Students On Honor Roll

Two local students and four others from the area are on the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll of the University of Texas for the Fall semester. Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, 700 Washington, achieved magna cum laude honors. On the ampla cum laude roll is Marilyn Kaye Chadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K.

Chadd, 606 Dallas, The other four persons are from Lamesa. They are Ronald Carlton Acuff, summa cum laude; Nick O. Williams, magna cum mond Frazier, Woodrow Robinson, tion 24-32-4s, T&P survey. laude; and Mrs. Jan R. Britt Wil. Bill Ballard and J. R. Swann. liams and Klata Rae Woodul, both

District Directors To Meet Friday



Kennedys With Royal Visitors

President and Mrs. Kennedy stand with Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, and his wife, Empress Farah, during ceremonies

welcoming the reyal visitors at Washington National Airport.

Iran's Royal Family Sees Jazz Ballet At White House Dinner

ever the interrogation of a witness royal family-bedecked in medals wore a Chez Minorn creation with House. The dancers put on their the previous year. Federal intouched on a sensitive security and jewels-saw a finger-snapping a sleeveless white satin top and show on a special stage that took come tax paid this year amounted The signaler, identified by the let staged at the White House. bot pink. There was a diamond the light of dimmed crystal chanprosecution only as Douglas E. It came as the climax Wednes- sunburst pin in her hair and she deliers. Smith, was ordered to leave the day night to a glittering state wore diamond drop earrings.

Child Hit

By Car;

Mt. Vernon.

man intelligence service, also ac- crusted with sparkling sequins, blue cornflower in his lapel-the jazz themes day when Camp King near Frank- cling seven enormous emeralds- The center of attraction after

Mrs. Kennedy showed up a new first time a ballet company had happen every night.

sweat shirt and sneakers jazz bal- a heavy floor length silk skirt in up nearly half the East Room, to to approximately \$1,879,488.

The performance emphasized courtroom because he may be dinner President and Mrs. Ken- The shah had a crescent of a contemporary developments in the nedy gave for the shah of Iran dozen or so medals suspended American dance, beginning with Guenther Maennel, 30, a former and his young queen, Farah. from ribbons across his chest. a modern version of "Afternoon Queen Farah's gown was en- Kennedy's only color was a of a Faun" and ending with five knowledged having exchanged sig- gold and jewels. She wore a flower that is Mrs. Kennedy's One of the boys in the ballet

a pattern repeated in a necklace the state dinner was Jerome Rob- we ever played to." bins' "Ballet: U.S.A." It was the Said Kennedy: "That doesn't

troop confided to Kennedy: "This is the dresslest audience

New Projects Are Reported

when struck by an automobile during the moon hour at Washington staked in the area, both in es- barrels of load oil from the zone school Wednesday. She attempted tablished fields.

school and ran from between two field in Garza County, T. F. Williamson No. 1 Hamlin tested cars, officers investigating said. Hodge No. 2-A W. V. Roy is con- 8,495-519 feet, on the project's first She was struck by a car driven tracted for 2,670 feet by rotary drillstem test. It is bottomed at by Mrs. Reba Meek Kennedy, 1313 tool. It is about four miles north- 8,534 feet. Tool was open one hour east of Justiceburg. Andrew D. Leoffler, Texas Liq- A Mitchell County location is drilling fluid and 5,700 feet of salt

parked and waiting for his daugh- projected to 3,000 feet in the Ia- ditioning hole to run logs. Locater, witnessed the accident. He tan-East Howard field about nine tion is C SW SE, section 5-32-2n. used his car radio to call police miles southwest of Westbrook. and a River ambulance, Nancy Midwest No. 1 Dean Self, Howwas taken to Malone and Hogan and County site in the Luther, Hospital Foundation where she Southeast field, returned only was treated for slight bruises and drilling water on straddle tests of

1 hours.

Graveside Rites

Slated For Child Graveside rites will be held at 5 p.m. today in City Cemetery for Elizabeth Perez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Perez, Rt. Big Spring. The child died in a local hospital Wednesday. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge

John Hale: Sixteenth and Gregg,

parking area at HCJC, parked car

of arrangements. Father Patrick Casey of Sacred Heart Catholic Church will officiate. Survivors include the parents, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Perez and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramirez, all of Big of Justiceburg.

Prather Funeral Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for R. W. Prather, 52, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the River chapel, with the Rev. Darrell Robinson officiating. tery with River Funeral Home in tion 22-34-3s, T&P survey. charge of arrangements.

Mr. Prather died Tuesday morning at a local hospital. He had lived in Big Spring since 1943.

Services Friday For Willie Forman

At noon they will be guests at the City Cemetery with River Fu- section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

OIL REPORT

to cross Monticello Street from the In the Justiceburg (Glorieta) section 31-30-1n, T&P survey.

Control Board, who was Socony No. 69 Mary Foster. It is water. The operator is now con-

released. She was in school Thurs- the Spraberry. Tool was open

Other accidents investigated by Slightly oil and gas-cut mud tion police in the past 24 hours, their was returned on drillstem tests of vey. ocations, and drivers of vehicles the Wolfcamp in Shell No. 1 involved were: Third and Runnels, Scott, a Mitchell County wildcat. No. 1 W. O. Kelly pumped 237.87 Kenneth Cox, 1509 Oriole, and

miles northwest of Fluvanna. Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole

below 10,422 feet. It is C NW NW,

section 98-M, ELARR survey.

T. F. Hodge No. 2-A W. V. Roy survey. is set to bottom at 2,670 feet in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field. The site is C SE NW, section 133-5, H&GN survey, on a 280-acre lease about four miles northeast

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is waiting on cement to set 13% inch casing at \$00 feet, the total depth. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from the south and 1.880 feet from the east lines of section 9-36-5s, T&P survey. TXL No. 1 Currie is drilling

below 5,766 feet in lime and Interment will be in City Ceme- shale. Location is C SW SW, sec-TXL No. 1 Reynolds is digging Pallbearers are to be Wayman through lime and shale below Leopard, Walter Barbee, Ray 5,880 feet, It spots C NE NE, sec-

Howard

on the Spraberry, between 5,940- the north and west lines of section 6,050 feet, Tool was open 11/2 hours 17-29, T&P survey. on the straddle test. Recovery was Paul E. Haskins No. 1 Clarence 450 feet of drilling water, with no Haskins, spotting C NE SE NW, Directors of the Colorado River Funeral services for Willie For shows, Flow pressures were section 28-29-in, T&P survey, pound payload was to streak to have a called meeting here Fri-an altitude of 86 miles, then slam day morning to consider routine Friday in the Church of Christ at shutin pressure was 2,583 pounds. 1000 NW 3rd. Interment is to be in The venture is C NE NE NE, ory (Clear Fork) field. It pro-

Two new projects have been tween 7,980-909 feet. It flowed 315

in 22 hours. The site is C NE NE,

and the return was 270 feet of

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is making hole below 10,205 feet in lime and shale. It spots C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell sur-

J. S. Abercrombie Mineral Co. barrels of 37.6 gravity oil, with 22 per cent water, on initial potential in the Spraberry Trend Area. John J. Eisner No. 1-D C. D. It bottomed at 8,215 feet and 41/2 Jones is a duster at 8,504 feet. inch casing set at 8,209 feet was The operator was trying for the perforated between 7,243-61 feet rolled. Classes will be held each 640 Minor, and driver of car which Strawn in the Fluvanna field. The and 8,112-32 feet. The interval was hole spots C NE NE, section fraced with 60,000 gallons. The oil-669-97. H&TC survey, about five er is 1,990 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of section 18-36-1s, T&P survey, about

Mitchell

Standard No. 5-5 Foster pumped 99 barrels of water from the Clear Fork, between 2,416-782 feet, in 24 hours. The operator continues to Humble No. 2 Alexander is dig- recover load. The site is 1,320 feet ging below 4,497 feet. The venture from the west and 1,295 feet from is C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-29-1s, T&P

four miles west of Stanton.

Shell No. 1 Scott is drilling below 5,400 feet after testing the Wolfcamp, between 5,090-240 feet. Tool was open one hour without gas surfacing. Return was 30 feet of very slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Flow pressures were 115 pounds and 115 pounds, 30-minute initial and final shutin pressures were 184 pounds and 138 pounds. Location is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey. Socony No. 69 Mary Foster,

spotting C SE NE, section 8-29-1s T&P survey, is set for 3,000 feet in the latan-East Howard field. I is on a 3,840-acre lease about nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Socony Mobil No. 7 Mary Foster pumped 93.10 barrels of 30.4 gravity oil, with 17 per cent water, in the Iatan-East Howard field on initial potential. An open hole sec tion between 2,454-810 feet had been fraced with 60,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was 195-1. The Midwest No. 1 Self is bottomed well bottomed at 2,810 feet and at 6,303 feet and the operator 6% inch casing was set at 2,454 made drillstem test number one feet. The oiler spots 200 feet from

duced 25 per cent water, the grav-

Pearl Reports A Record Year

SAN ANTONIO - Sales and fi nancial reports on operations of the Pearl Brewing Co. made at the annual meeting of Pearl stockholders showed 1961 to be the biggest year in the 75-year history of the company.

Otto A. Koehler, president and chairman of the board, reported total dollar sales for the past year to be \$58,757,652, based on sales of 1,429,068 barrels of beer. Sales for the previous year were \$42,162,based on a volume of 1,023,-010 barrels. This year's reports covered operations of Pearl's San Antonio and St. Joseph plants. Other financial news reported by Koehler included announcement

that earnings-per-share in 1961 were \$2.22, compared to \$2.05 for the previous year, and of a dividend payment of \$1.35 a share, compared to \$1.30 for 1960. "During 1961, the company paid

out \$1,993,950 in cash dividends. increased its working capital by \$1,475,232, and spent \$399,145.67 on idditions to property and equipment," Koehler said. The book value of Pearl stock, as of December 31st, was \$11.37 per share. compared to \$10.50 at the end of

Sales of beer in 1961 showed an increase of 4.8 per cent over those

for 1960. Financial reports showed that tax payments of all kinds for the Pearl Brewing Co. in 1961 come

to more than \$19,000,000. Net sales, after state and federal beer taxes, amounted to \$41,-297,042, compared to \$28,649,684 for 1960. Net earnings, after federal income tax, were \$3,274,147 in WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran's hairdo-called a "brioche"-and ever performed in the White 1961, compared to \$2,380,230 for

Haley Pleads Guilty, Fined

Barney Haley, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court this morning. He was fined \$50 and costs by Ed Carpenter, coun-

ty judge Lonnie Thigpen, charged with theft of two watches, also pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 for the

MARKETS

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Hopefuls For Runnels

Pictured above are five athletes who will represent Runnels Junior High in the annual Big Spring JH Track and Field meet scheduled to be staged here Saturday. Standing, left to right, they are Jerry Power, hurdler and member of the relay teams; Teddy Graham, who specializes

in the field events; and Felix Hilario, sprinter. Kneeling, Ronnie Westbrook, relays, and Tony Saracho, also a member of the relay teams. In all, 14 schools supplying over 500 boys will take part in the all-day meet here.

Houston's new Colts won their

the Colts with Hal Woodeshick and

Koufax, usually a late starter

leadoff hitter Eddie Kasko hit a

Moe Drabowsky with the loss.

for a homer in the fourth.

ACC To Play

Bowl Champs

site, San Angelo, Oct. 6.

Other strong opponents on the

Wildcat 1962 slate are East Texas

Southern, Arlington State and Mc-

Murry. The Arlington State con-

test, Nov. 3, has been designated

as the Homecoming game. The 1962 ACC schedule:

- Simmons, Mississippi

against the Reds. After

Stan Musial Shines As Cards Win, 11-4

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

One game. Three hits. Another for Father Time.

That's the way Stan Musial, 41, greeted the 1962 baseball cam- performance. paign Wednesday night, leading debuting New York Mets.

Musial, whose batting average | Musial, who holds or shares 13 dipped to .288 last year and major league records, now has stirred talk of an impending battle set or tied 38 NL marks. record. And a slap on the cheek with Father Time, poked three hits, drew a walk, drove in two second in succession with a 2-0

the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-4 21-year career and tied the Naopening game triumph over the tional League record established kee on four hits for a 3-1 San

LOOKING route-going performance. The Red 'EM OVER Minnie Minoso's single. Jackson was tagged for homers by Charlie

Neal and Gil Hodges. With TOMMY HART the first inning off Cubs' ace Glen Hobbie proved the difference for

Sports wise, May 5 will make plenty of headlines around Texas Dick Farrell combining for the and around the nation:

The Kentucky Derby will be run that day. The state high school track and field meet winds up then. The results of the referendum on who had only one previous April the issue of spring football among Class AAAA high schools will be victory in his career, got off made known at a University Interscholastic League breakfast in strong

The stories will be of secondary importance to horse racing buffs in Texas, however, who march to the polls and try to impress the pitched hitless ball until the ninth state legislature with the fact that they want legalized pari-mutuel betting authorized again within the commonwealth.

The battle lines are sharply drawn. The anti-horse racing group nited a four-run Dodger uprising has already fired a few salvos and is going to fire a lot more.

Texas hasn't had pari-mutuel betting since 1937, although a lot of horse racing has gone on in Texas since that time. Big Spring, for example, had a track not long after World War II and regular programs were run. The oval was within the confines of The fact that pari-mutuel betting was illegal didn't stop the

wagering at the local track-thousands of dollars changed hands there every day. And, no one tried to point an accusing finger at the patrons involved.

James V. Allred, then governor of the state, led the drive to outlaw pari-mutuel wagering back in 1937. Probably Texas' best known track at that time was located at Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth, and, of course, was known as Arlington Downs. The day Arlington Downs opened its 1937 season, off track betting was a problem. Texas Rangers shut down 70 bookie establish-

ments in Dallas at that time.

Allred didn't succeed at first in getting his motion to outlaw parimutuel betting through both legislative bodies-the senate balked after

However, the governor called a special session to consider the with Boston," said Hardy, 28. "I Masonry-concrete finisher When the governor signed the bill into law on June 7, legalized Christian College head football hit line drives most of the time All Types & Grades of, issue and that time the senate went along with him by an 18-13 vote. betting came to an end. The move didn't blunt the enthusiasm of Texans to stop training good horse flesh-some of the finest horses in the world are still conditioned here. Neither did it spoil the appetite of many Texans to risk a bob or two on the racing animals.

It's extremely doubtful that tracks at Hot Springs, Ark., Raton, N.M., Ruidoso, N.M., and Sunland Park, near El Paso, could exist without Texas money Quite probably, the Sunland park never would have been built had not several Texas financiers agreed to provide much of the money

Chances are bleak that the Texas legislature would look favorably upon a proposal to legalize race betting, even if the referen-

dum is given a solid vote of confidence by the people-there is a sizeable number of solons who have already come out against the

The backers of the proposal can only hope to make their vic-tory so substantial that the critics in the legislature would have to adopt a new concept of pari-mutuel betting.

Should legalized betting ever be authorized again in this state, quite probably Arlington Downs would be rebuilt, though not in the same location-that particular area has been zoned for industrial development. It's likely, too, that both Houston and San Antonio would get tracks. And the concensus is that Midland would become the horse racing capital of West Texas.

For one thing, it is ideally located in the center of a booming area. For another, the money is there to build an ideal plant, And, for still another, tracks at Ruidoso and Sunland have conditioned and educated people in this particular part of West Texas to horse racing and made

thousands of converts out of patrons who ten years ago didn't know the difference between a quinella and a daily double.

As has been stated before, however, the outlook for the return of pari-mutuel betting in Texas is anything but bright. The steeplechase horses in England have a romp, compared to the hurdles the proponents of racing must clear before the betting windows can again open within the state. Nov. 17-Trinity at San Antonio.

Celfics Prove They Can Still Win Big Ones

"We just had to win this one,"

bus headed for the airport. "I'm tremendously proud of the way they bounced back from that heartbreaking loss Tuesday night "The fellows had a lot of life

and our shooting was just about at capacity. This was the time for them to be on. Otherwise we would have been down 3-1." Boston started off with a 3-0 lead on a basket and foul shot by

Bill Russell and never surrendered it. The Celtics were in front 32-20 after one quarter, 60-51 at the half, \$1-76 after three quarters. Six players shot in double figures with Russell the top man

Racing Official **Cautions State**

DETROIT (AP)—A proposal to abolish pari-mutuel betting in Michigan wouldn't stop residents from gambling on horses and would cost the state a tax bonanza, says State Racing Commis-

sioner Edgar Hayes.
"This proposal could get to the voters and then it could easily get across," he said. The proposal, approved 80-42 by

a constitutional convention committee, could close all race tracks Michigan within a couple of Michigan now has two thoroughbred tracks and four harness tracks.

would be in shutting it down." its tracks, horseracing would flourish just on the other side of

the state's borders. 'It wouldn't stop Michigan peoruns and scored once for a perfect victory over Chicago. Sandy Kou- Hayes said. "There'd immediately fax pitched a four-hitter as Los

and Billy O'Dell checked Milwau- tend. Windsor, Ont., is just across the by the New York Giants' Mel Ott. Francisco victory. Philadelphia Detroit River—the United Statesand Pittsburgh were rained out. Canadian boundary-from Detroit. Musial's three hits and four by Toledo, Ohio, is about 60 miles Julian Javier paced a 16-hit at- from Detroit and is near heavily

tack that backed Larry Jackson's populated southeastern Michigan. Hayes said horseracing-both Birds won it with three in the thoroughbred and harness-paid third off Mets starter Roger Michigan \$7.8 million in taxes last Phil Brown (372), first base; Rob Craig, Musial scoring the run year and more than \$8 million the ert Rhame (.356), center field; that clinched it for St. Louis on year before. Milton McQuiston (.111), short-The proposal to outlaw racing

will come up at least twice more Hal Smith's two-run single in the state constitutional convention now under way in Lansing.

double to open the game, Koufax BOSTON (AP)-"What are you Cincinnati scored twice. complaining about?" yelled Car. tournament director, said entries Jim Gilliam's two-run homer igroll Hardy with a big grin. "We gave you four runs, didn't we?" in the third inning that tagged The joshing remark to pitcher Bill Monbouquette came in the Willie Mays' two-run homer in Red Sox dressing room after the the first inning off Braves' starter former pro football halfback belt-Carl Willey and Jose Pagan's solo ed a bases loaded home run to shot in the second accounted for give Boston a 4-0 win over Clevethe Giants runs while O'Dell was land Wednesday.

firing 'em up. O'Dell, who struck out nine, had the bases empty The grand slammer didn't when Eddie Mathews tagged him of the 12th inning-nearly three burning are gone. Today at all drug hours after Monbouquette hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel with Indians rookie Ron Taylor

In the interim, Monbo had hurled a one-hitter for nine innings and Taylor had allowed only five hits over the regulation distance. It looked as though the two teams might never score until Hardy's first-pitch blast off Tay-

"Yes, that was my first homer champions spice the 1962 football in Fenway Park in three seasons coach Les Wheeler. The Wild- and they are not tailored for this

cats will play Tangerine Bowl park. champion Lamar Tech Sept. 29 at "I'll "I'll have to admit that was Beaumont and Mercy Bowl cham- my biggest thrill since the last pion Fresno State at a neutral football game I played for Colorado University," said Hardy, who | Roof Costings, all types Lamar Tech defeated Middle won the starting right field posi-Tennessee for the Tangerine title tion vacated by slugger Jackie Redwood Stains & Finisher Green, 36-6, for the Mercy championship. The Mercy Bowl was a

T.V. TROUBLES? penefit game for the families of the California Poly players killed in a tragic 1960 plane crash. Check Your TV Tubes FREE At . . . One new opponent appears on he schedule, replacing Memphis TOBY'S State. ACC will play New Mexico No. 2 Highlands for the first time in its football history at Las Vegas, 1801 Gregg N. M., Oct. 20.

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Aussie And Crawford Collide At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Emer- player, against Antonio Palafox, man, a Trinity teammate of Mcson, the world's No. 1 tennis Mexico's top-ranked amateur. Kinley and Froehling, 6-4, 6-2.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Boston Celtics still win the big games and they're back in the running for their fourth straight National Basketball Association championship.

They gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 115-103 lacing Wednesday night to draw even at two games each, and flew back to Boston at once to rest for the fifth contest Saturday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Boston Relation of the 28th River Oaks to meet young Christon of the 28th River Oaks tennis tournament.

Ron Holmberg, the No. 6 U.S. Miami, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Mulloy, M Holmberg eliminated John day, April 25.

ling, the No. 5 U.S. player from Coral Gables, Fla., and Chuck Player, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., and Chuck Player, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, Drysdayer, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, Drysdayer, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, Drysdayer, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, Drysdayer, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, Drysdayer, and the second-seeded Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-3, Drysdayer, and Trysdayer, and Try Celtic Coach Red Auerbach said as he herded his athletes into a McKinley, the nation's No. 2 Emerson defeated Butch New-6-1, and Antonio Palafox defeat Michael Sangster, Great Britian, HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS

Gabino Palafox, a brother of upset Whitney Reed, the top-ranked U.S. player, 8-6, 7-5, in Tuesday's opening round. The brothers attend Corpus Christi Froehling, who was ranked No. 30 nationally only a year ago,

took the first five games from

Mulloy: Neat drop shots enabled Mulloy to take the second set. Mulloy jumped to a 4-3 lead Midland Saturday for a double-and a 40-15 lead in the eighth header with Lefty Martin's Mid-game of the third set but Froehling rallied to break service and completed the victory by break- innings, gets under way at

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The first of two putting tournaments will be held at the Webb AFB golf course next Wednesday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

A meet had been tentatively set for yesterday but was cancelled due to cool weather. A putting tourney is also on tap for Wednes

A twenty-five cents entrance fee will be charged to all players. There will be two divisions: One

for men and the other for women. Other golfing activities slated include a "closest to the pin" contest on the fourth tee on April 14 and a men's handicap partners' tournament at 8:30 a.m. on

In the April 21 tournament players may choose their own partners but those with handicaps of under 12 must be paired with those who have handicaps of better Antonio, Mexico's top player, had than 12. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged.

Smith's Softball Team To Midland

The E. C. Smith Construction Company softball team goes to

The first game, down for seven



Steers To Visit Abilene Today

PITCHING

(TEAM RECORD: WON 9, LOST 7)

Big Spring and Abilene High stop; Hugh Lankford (.048), seccontest for fifth place in District ond base; and Monty Smith (.43), -AAAA in a makeup baseball pitcher. game in Abilene this afternoon. The two teams have identical won-lost records for the season-

The two teams now have dentical 2-4 won-lost records within the circuit. Big Spring lost its a lineup consisting of Tommy cople in Michigan," Hayes said. last start to San Angelo, 7-3, while Young, shortstop; Pate pitching; 'It's a tax benanza for the state. Abilene was winning a nifty over Jack Irons, left field; Jeff I don't see what advantage there its cross-town rival, Cooper, 1-0. Brown, catcher; David Maberry,

The contingents were to have

Lefty Dexter Pate, who worked ess than two innings against San Saturday for a joust with the Lee Angelo, probably will go to the Rebels. The locals don't play here mound for Big Spring today. Abiagain until Saturday week be a new track in Windsor and lene may counter with Monty The run was the 1,859th of his Angeles whipped Cincinnati 6-2 the track at Toledo would ex- Smith, who has won three times in five decisions.

Abilene's starters, listed with batting averages, will prob-

Don Leveridge (.320), right field Gary Williams (.289), catcher

State Bass Meet Under Way Today

SAN ANGELO (AP) - About 125 teams of Texas fishermen are expected today as the state bass tournament begins on North Concho and Nasworthy lakes.

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The tour, which opens Saturday ight in Georgetown, British Guina, will help get the former welrweight and five-time middleeight champion in shape for a

ainford, confirmed Wednesday at had Downes successfully dended his share of the middleight crown against Paul Penlast week, the June bout ould have been for the title. ender defeated Downes in Bosn last Saturday.

'It would have been for the tiall right," said Gainford. That's why I was in Boston for Pender-Downes fight. This be real big in London, anyay. Ray has a magic name

So Robinson, whose long career ludes 22 title fights in three disions, will have to be content ith a fat purse for his clash with e 25-year-old Downes.

Tunney Hunsaker s Recovering

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) ating fairly well and talking a tle, heavyweight fighter Tunney insaker was reported on the end here Wednesday night. Knocked out in the 10th round a fight last Friday at Beckley, nsaker has undergone two ain operations.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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cago master and might get mean-

ane bout with Terry Downes in with an easy pitching motion.

Like Wynn, he's a little on the day, throwing a spectacular 4-0, hefty side. He presents a slightly 12-inning shutout over Cleveland the first nine 'innings. He struck Los'



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Detroit at Washington, night, post

rain
Only games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit (Bunning 0-0) at Washington (McClain 0-0 or Hannan 0-0).
Minnesota (Kaat 0-C) at Kansas City
(Bass 0-0.
Los Angeles (McBride 0-0) at Chicago
(Horlen 0-0) Monbo finished with a fourhitter and allowed only one-a out five and walked three in one

Only games scheduled FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE of the best performances of his Camilo Pascual, who tied for the AL lead in shutouts with eight

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Fenway Park in three seasons and gave the Red Sox their first runs after 20 scoreless innings. They had lost their opener to

Writ Could Stop Big League Game

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Don't port he needed at Kansas City. Tigers.

State Sen. John P. Smeekens

But only if the Tigers are way behind before the fifth inning. Smeekens is backer of a bill that would shut down most retail stores on Sunday in Michigan's more populous counties. At the same time, the bill would change the present law which forbids sports and sports spectating on Sunday.

The 4-day, 72-hole chase for the winner's \$5,300 end of the total day," Smeekens said. "Then I'd BEST BUY IN TOWN bet they would be back reviving attractive 4 bedroom—de

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last season, had a four-hitter in Minnesota's 8-0 blanking of Kansas City in a night game on the A's home grounds in the only other American League game. Detroit at Washington, the only other game scheduled, was rained

(Williams 6-0). night
Only games scheduled
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at New York
Houston at Philadelphia. night
St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

Carl Yastrzemski led off the Boston 12th with a triple to center. Indian manager Mel McGaha ordered Frank Malzone and Russ Nixon walked intentionally. Hardy

be surprised if a man walks in Bob Allison, Dick Rollins and with a writ at Detroit Sunday and stops the baseball game between Pascual with all the hitting sup- the New York Yankees and the

Allison had a solo homer, Rollins a home run and a triple and says he may do it if the Senate Battey a two-run homer among doesn't go along with his contenthe 10 hits off rookie starter John tion that Michigan's Sunday blue laws need revising.

The unenforced 1846 law forbids ATTRACTIVE BRICK TRIM The 23rd annual Greater Greens-boro Open Golf Tournament, game or play" on Sunday. The which has taken on the character law also provides that "no per- NEAR COLLEGE of a Sam Snead benefit since its son shall be present at any game, 1938 inaugural, began today with about 120 of the nation's foremost the Sabbath.

"I'll only seek the writ if the Senate kills the bill before Sunlengthy list of top drawer swing. the bill on Monday.

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By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

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Boston's Billy Monbo sembles a young Early Wynn in years younger than the old Chi- to claim on his best day.

er as the years go by.



Lakeview's Entries

Pictured above are members of Lakeview Junior High's ninth grade track and field team, which will take part in the annual Big Spring JH meet here Saturday, They are, left to right, top row, John L. Johnson, John Easley, Murlin Clemons and Curtis Flewellen. Second row, James Easley, Roy Baucum, Samuel Evans and Larry Harper. Kneeling in front is James Brown, trainer. The Rockets are coached by E. S. Dawson, who says his squad could mount major threats in the 440-yard relay and 330yard run. In all, Lakeview will field 22 boys in the meet, Acie

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lion's share of interest. Slamming Sam has compiled a fantastic record here since winning the first GGO 24 years ago. In all, he has notched seven victories, the last in 1960. Last year he was runner-up to Souchak.
Gary Player, the little South
African, flew back home earlier in the week, electing to pass up

Aitken, Skelton

Capt. Edward Aitken and Mrs. Ellie Skelton teamed up to win first place honors in the scotch golf course last Sunday.

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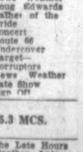
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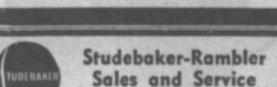
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Crews Sign On Under T-H Action

appealed to the White House to ntervene because of steadily

dwindling food supplies. The pinch

Judge Harris directed attorneys

The hearing is to fix terms, not

to argue whether an injunction

will be issued. The judge made

members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and

Stewards and the Marine Fire men. The picketing also idled longshoremen and other related

Act, saying that government in

wise and would solve nothing.

President Kennedy called upon

the unions and the shipowners to

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clear he would issue one. The strike had idled some 5,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Crews | the Justice Department file from striking seafaring unions petition in the national interestsigned on today for a resumption and particularly for relief o of West Coast and Hawaii ship- Hawaii ping under a Taft-Hartley court order asked by President Ken-

OUNG

Some of the approximately 60 vessels tied up in the month-old also was felt on the West Coast strike were loaded and ready to where some processors contracted sail as soon as crews report. A with foreign flag ships to bring it number expected to leave port raw materials

The American President Lines for the three unions and the anounced its luxury liner Presi- Pacific Maritime Association, the dent Wilson would sail Monday employer group, to appear Monfor Honolulu and the Orient.

day for a hearing on an injunction calling for an 80-day co Harris issued a temporary restraining order late Wednesday under the Taft-Hartley Act after President Kennedy requested that

He Passed Up A Good Story

union members. ORANGE, Calif. (AP)-After a Pickets were released Wednesfour-hour siege by more than 50 day night in compliance with the police, sheriff's officers, highway federal court order. patrolmen and firemen, an escaped mental patient said he'd Longshoremen's Union, objected like to talk to a reporter. to invocation of the Taft-Hartley

Los Angeles Times photograoher Al Monteverde climbed a tervention in the strike was un-Leo Ward, 48, was barricaded. He reached out to shake hands with Ward-and pulled him bodily out of the attic to where two policemen could grab him.

Ward had kept the officers at bay Wednesday by brandishing what they thought was a .32 automatic. It turned out to be a He was returned to the nearby

mental institution from which he You must lose ugly fat in 7 days o had escaped the day before. Ward said he wanted to talk to a newsman to tell his side of his reducing candles, crackers or cookies, or difficulties. He never did get the chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet

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The 105-foot rocket, the first utilizing powerful liquid hydrogen as fuel, came within 60 seconds of launching Wednesday. But a that point a low pressure reading was received from a gauge in the liquid oxygen fuel tank in the Atlas first stage.
Officials called off the launching

until at least April 20 in order to correct the trouble.

Medics Elect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. Franklin M. Hanger, 68, of Staunon, Va., professor emeritus o the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, today was installed as president of the American College of Physicians. Hanger, an authority on liver diseases, succeeds Dr. Chester M. Jones, of Boston, emeritus clincical professor of medicine a the Harvard Medical School. The American college of physi ians; a medical organization representing more than 11,000 intern ists and specialists in related fields, is holding its 43rd annual

convention here. Student Marriage Weapon Invoked

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President In First Big Business Fight

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furious battle with a major seg- cans." He said their "pursuit of ment of U.S. industry. He threw private power and profit exceeds himself into the fight with a their sense of public responsibilicharge that big steel showed ruth- ty." less disregard of the public by

Wednesday at a news conference newsmen: in which he denounced U.S. Steel Corp. and fellow steel price hikers the international situation, he less disregard of their public rewith the strongest language he said, the 145,000 Reservists and sponsibilities. has leveled at anyone or any- National Guardsmen called to ac-

His voice rising, his forefinger to return home in August.

poking for emphasis, Kennedy The government would s

Mild Weather For Texas

that brought belting rains and added. window-smashing hail to wide areas of the state.

Early Thursday a few showers

slowly in South Central and Southeast Texas. Elsewhere early in the day skies were clear to partly cloudy except for scattered thun-dershowers in the Panhandle.

and western sections and cloudy in Southeast Texas becoming partly cloudy late in the day. A few showers are forecast for the coastal regions ending Thursday after-

Friday is expected to be fair and mild. East Texas was hard hit Wednesday night with big, dark thunderheads bringing heavy rain and golf ball-size hail to many

and Nacogdoches were hardest hit with hail reported ranging in size from marbles up to four inches in diameter.

The Tyler storm struck about 5 p.m. and the area became so dark that automatic street lights switched on. The heavy rains washed the foundation from under a garage at a home and a bolt of lightning hit and destroyed a

hour later with wind gusts up to 30 to 35 miles per hour. Clouds blocked the sun so effectively at Nacogdoches that residents said became as dark as night. Lufkin also reported a vicious

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A total of \$1.4 million has been granted state schools at Abilene and Denton to help construct nursing

Announcement of the grants came Wednesday from Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Some \$400,000 goes to Abilene for construction of a 150-bed nursing home for the Retarded Children's Colony. The project is expected to cost \$800,000.

Seven separate nursing home buildings for the Retarded Children's Colony at Denton will receive \$1 million. This project will cost an estimated \$2 million.

Ex-Pecos Woman Charged In Death

AUSTIN (AP) - Mrs. Dora Irene Cook, 42, who moved here several weeks ago from Pecos, was charged with murder today in the shooting death of

Police said Denny Elbert Cook, 44, of Pecos was killed when he ignored Mrs. Cook's order not to

Investigating officers said the West Texan was killed with one

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the said steel price boosters had dis- was obtaining an agreement that first time in his administration played "utter contempt for the would not precipitate a price in-President Kennedy is engaged in interests of 185 million Ameri- crease.

Kennedy made important an- in the next year. Industry earn-Kennedy launched the attack nouncements at his meeting with ings have been high, he said, yet Barring serious deterioration of decided to increase prices in ruth-

When not unloading wrath on thing since becoming president. tive duty last year will be allowed the steelmakers, Kennedy had The government would seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian so-day cooling off period in the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek and the seek a Reserves—The forthcoming release of men called to duty at the height of the Berlin emergentian coverage in the seek and the s the West Coast shipping strike. cy does not reflect a change in (It got the injunction a short time the international situation which But through the half-hour, el- and tensions. He said it's made

Kennedy said the United Steel- the Army will have 16 combatworkers Union, which signed a ready divisions as against 11 a contract he thought would hold year ago. prices in line, abided by its re-Milder weather with clearing sponsibilities. "And this governskies is forecast for Texas after ment also has responsibilities of Defense Robert S. McNamara two days of vicious thunderstorms which we intend to meet," he to cut \$1.1 billion from the present

Congressional committees will them, he said, the administration an illegal government in Sicily, nquire into the need for new saving realized by articles of the Most crimes of violence on the laws, he said.

Throughout the steel negotia- of dependents. tions, Kennedy said, his adminispartly cloudy skies in the north tration sought no commitments alarm that prompted a Strategic silence. from the companies or union. He and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, he insisted, emphasized the government's commitments and in the prompted a Strategic Air Command alert last fall had not put the country on the brink of war. It would have taken several hours to get alert al

BIG SQUARE DANCE SET

Area square dance clubs will combine to host a Westerner's Association Square Dance Saturday night. The event will be held at 8 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club. Music will be furnished by Taylor's Band of Odessa. The dance will feature top callers of the West Texas area and is expected to attract about 200 dancers. Some 25 callers are

expected to be on hand. The association sponsors dances several times each year. Hosting the local dance will be the Forsan Squares, Cosden Promenaders, Howard County Hoedowners and the Big Spring Squares.

NO JUSTIFICATION Not only is there no justification for an increase, Kennedy asserted, but labor costs per ton of steel can be expected to decline 'a few gigantic corporations have

this to say on other subjects: Reserves-The forthcoming recontinues to have many dangers ther he or newsmen put the focus possible by a buildup in permanent strength. After the release,

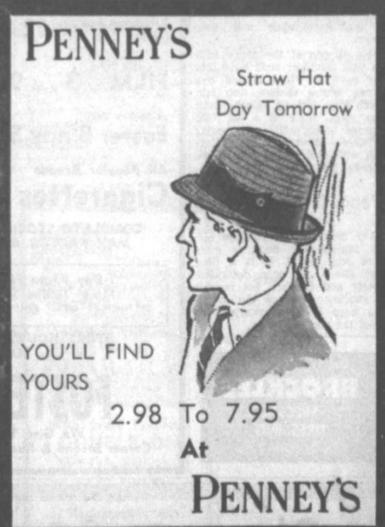
Troops-He has asked Secretary \$3 billion annual cost of supporting troops and bases abroad. He In view of the speed with which other steel manufacturers fell in flow of dollars, in and out, obsection of the state, but most of the Wednesday evening thunder-showers had moved into Louisiexpense of keeping armed forces in the Chamber of Deputies, which overseas must come from a sur- is expected to approve it also. termine whether any laws have plus of exports over imports. The bill calls for creation of a been broken. He obviously had at Very sympathetic with the desire commission of 15 senators and 15 been broken. He obviously had at of GIs to have their families with deputies. The Mafia operates as

> Alert-Kennedy said a false ties usually run into a wall of the government's only interest way, he said, "and we were al-

ways in control. Berlin-The return of Gen. Lucius D. Clay from a tour as Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin does not mean, as a newsman put it, the Berlin crisis now is negotiable. Clay will continue as a consultant. "So his nues and the problem Berlin continues

CANNOT DESIST Viet Nam-He is extremely concerned by the killing of U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam, but the U.S. cannot desist in efforts to keep South Viet Nam out of Communist

Fidel Castro-The Cuban prime ninister, Kennedy said, well knows the United States cannot negotiate on his offer to ranson prisoners captured in last year's attempted invasion nor can their amilies raise the demanded millions. The offer, he said, demon strates "why Mr. Castro is in creasingly isolated from the company of free men.



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Union Buys Assets Of Texas National

LOS ANGELES UP-The Union Oil Co. of California is buying all oil and gas assets of Texas National Petroleum Co., the two companies said.

The price is about \$54 million, of which \$49 million will be from sale of reserved production pay-

The transaction is subject to approval by Texas National share-owners May 29, completion of financial arrangements and a tax ruling from the Internal Revenue

Texas National produces 40 million cubic feet per day of natural gas mostly from the San Juan Basin in the Four Corners Area, and 4,700 barrels per day of oil and condensate mostly from the Rangely field in Colorado, Garland in other fields in Wyoming, and West Texas.

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Mrs. Julian Jones, secretary to

the president of an insurance

firm in Hattiesburg, Miss., en-

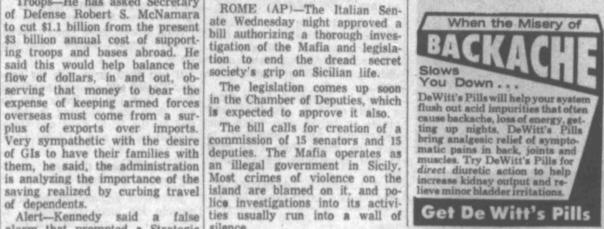
ters Federal Building to report

Italy To Probe

Dreaded Mafia

society's grip on Sicilian life.

for jury service. Shortly after-Mrs. J. D. Biles, former resident ward she was selected as the of Big Spring, recently underwent first woman ever to sit on a jury major surgery at Mt. Lakes, N. J., in Mississippi. Three women where she now resides. She were on the rester for the March is convalescing satisfactorily, term of Federal Court in Meridian but none was chosen to friends here have learned. Mrs. Biles was a member of a wellknown pioneer family and moved a few years ago to her new address at 4 Hillcrest Drive, Mt. Lakes, N. J., to be near her son, John L. Biles.





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and decorated in preparation for the Easter observance. A pagan custom, Easter egg artistry has become progressively exaggerated, developing into a creative art whereby the imagination has full sway. Nimble fingers, a sense of color and artistic ideas can result in a masterpiece.

Two of Big Spring's newcomers and their children have begun their egg decorating. Mrs. Gilbert Gingold with assistance from daughters, Lori and Pam, makes eggs-the rock candy kind. Beginning with a mixture of 2 cups of granulated sugar, the white of one egg, and about 2 tablespoons of water, she tests the consistency of the mixture by squeezing it. It should be moist enough to leave the imprint of fingertips.

Mrs. Gingold uses dime store papier-mache eggs for a mold. The mixture is packed tightly into each half of the mold and put aside for about one hour. When properly set the center of each half is scooped out to leave a shell of one-fourth inch thickness. One end is cut off so that the inside decoration may be seen. The shell then is allowed to set for about three hours.

During this time or even earlier, Mrs. Gingold uses a cake decorator and cake icing to make miniature rosebuds, leaves, etc. When the shell is hardened she

decorates the interior of the bottom half of the shell, using green icing for grass; blue icing for a tiny marshmallows and toothpick for forming an old-fashioned girl; a plastic trellis, also from the dime store, shaped to form the arch for diminutive blossoms and vines. Any scenic decoration may be made, she pointed

The scene completed, she seals with icing the two shell halves and using the border tube of the decorator, proceeds to make a fluted ribbon at the seam. Then the last step is to adorn the top shell with flowers, bows, tiny ornaments or whatever she might

What does she plan for dinner on Easter Sunday? "So far, nothing; because I believe the man of the house will be gone. When we lived in Akron (Ohio) we always with my family so never have prepared the Easter dinner," Mrs. Gingold explained. She has the reputation of being an excellent cook, therefore the dinner should be no problem on Easter Sunday or any other day.

CASARONES Elaborate are the Easter eggs when the Haralson girls begin working. The Jack Haralsons have etc., for trim. Inside of the shells five daughters and moved here they carefully arrange miniathis year from Chicago. Prior to ture scenery, using cake Icing residence there, they lived for eight and tiny dime store objects. Cake years in Brownsville. Here the decorating tubes are skillfully girls and their mother learned to employed in the process. make casarones which are eggs, handsomely adorned with gold and silver, vivid colors, gold mesh and

Nancy and Patty, are exceptionally good at this," their mother The casarones are sometimes



Whimsical Art

Whimsical and extremely imaginative are the designs worked into our children's Easter eggs. Colorful patterns usually are symbolic of the Christian holiday. Two Big Spring families, experts in Easter egg artistry, begin early to prepare for the observance, Mrs. Jack Haralson, above, solved the problem of too much egg eating on the Easter Sunday by encouraging use of the hollow - shell variety, With daughter, Melissa, who strives to equal the accomplishments of her four older sisters . . . Mrs. Gilbert Gingold and daughters, Lori and Pam, left and right, lower photo, are engaged in making glistening, rock candy eggs, with bow knots, flowers,

The oldest of the girls, Carole, +as she and Melissa painted and A very small hole is placed in one; choice of fruit. This is served paragus, Texas carrots, lettuce,

ointed out, "Melissa and Michele made of clay, with miniature end the hole is made somewhat extra portion of lemon juice is help of course." The children's scenes inside and oftimes with larger. By blowing through the sprinkled over the fruit before week on basis of volume and ages range from five to 16. "We glass at one end. These are found smaller hole the egg may be adding the sweetened dressing. wholesale price, are potatoes.

SPECIAL POTATO SALAD

2 slices bacon, cooked crisp and

11/2 cups commercially-prepared

1 envelope onion salad dressing

Note: In boiling the potatoes

(Makes 4 8-oz. glasses)

2 medium-size bananas, sliced 2 tsps. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. powdered ginger

1 quart liquid instant milk,

Beat together banana slices and

emon juice with rotary beater or

1 thsps, minced onion

1-3 cup cider vinegar

usually dye and decorate about in the Mexican markets. Also, the blown from its shell. The shells Asparagus with butter sauce, greens and green onions, turnips four dozen eggs and sometimes casarones may be egg shells, more," Mrs. Haralson explained hollowed out and decorated. Favorite Is Potato Salad And Cold Cuts

ty fluted effect.

chopped

sour cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

No matter what the season, some other adventurous men always welcome that staid culinary combination-cold cuts and potato salad. So if you're wondering what to serve a group of meat-and-potatoes people for Sunday-night supper, stagtime snacking, or at an evening party to which both men and women are invited, stay with this old familiar If you are adventurous, you can

give this staple duo a new presentation. Here are some ways.

up, or roll each slice around a onion and bacon. Stir together well tritious vegetable with ham. pickled green bean. For crisp tid- the sour cream, vinegar, dry salad bits, add a plate of radishes plus dressing mix; pour over potatoes and toss with two spoons to mix

And so to the potato salad. A well, adding salt and pepper to new quick - and - easy way we've taste. Refrigerate, covered, overjust tried: an envelope of salad night. Garnish as desired, Makes dressing mix mixed with sour 8 servings. cream for the salad's dressing. Be sure to make up the salad the you can use a teaspoon of salt to night before serving; we found fla- a pint of water. vors really need time to mellow and develop

Spicy Fruit Flip So many ways to garnish potato salad attractively! Seed a green pepper from the stem end and cutinto thin rings; loop over the po-

Halve and devil hard-cooked eggs and arrange around the mounded potato mixture. Or go simple: slice the eggs and arrange in any design that suits your fancy, then sprinkle with

electric mixer; stir in liquid instant milk. Beat until well Paprika does wonders for the pale potato-add a dusting of this blended. Blend in ginger,

Tomatoes add color and flavor. Fancy Swiss Steak Small ones may be stuffed with a hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise with salad Ever taste "pizza steak?" It's greens for a pretty border, good old Swiss steak with a last-The cool green cucumber is par- minute topping of grated Parme-

ticularly attractive if it's pared in san or Romano cheese and a crissa striped effect and sliced very cross garnish of drained canned thin. Or remove all the outer anchovies.

flowers, etc. with a tube of glue appreciates. will go a long way toward making holiday eggs.

The Haralsons usually have the baked ham type of dinner. A whole ham is baked allowing about skin and draw the sharp tines of 20 minutes to the pound, with top a fork lengthwise down the cuping of brown sugar which seeps cumber, before slicing, for a pret- into the scored fat. Toothpicks hold pineapple chunks and cherries to be stuck, with the cloves, into 3 pounds large waxy-type pota- each section. It has become traditional to have with the ham, a fresh fruit salad - whatever the

> Yams May Be Used In Variety Of Dishes

Scrub potatoes and cover with Yams from the rich bayou-land a large bowl with aluminum foil. Arrange the meat platter by boiling salted water; boil, covered, of the south become the favorite Cut the angel food cake into small shaping thinly sliced salami into until tender when pierced with a dish of the season when served squares. Place a layer of the jello cornucopias; secure with food fork-40 minutes or longer. Drain; with ham in a number of varia- mixture into the bowl and then a picks and insert a stick of cheese remove skins; cool and dice into tions. Supper-time takes on a new layer of cake squares. Repeat unin each. Make some of the sticks even pieces about 1/2 inch thick importance with this savory pair, til all is in the bowl. Chill overand 1-inch square. There should and here are a group of newest night, turn upside down on a serv-Spread thin slices of boiled ham be about 6 cups. Turn potatoes ham and yam recipes that prove ing plate and frost with one pint with prepared mustard and roll into a large container with the the versatility of this golden, nu- whipped cream and sprinkle with

end of the egg. At the opposite with whipped cream dressing. An sweet corn, eggplant, onions, radare colored with dye and from yams, hot sesame rolls and lots of there you are on your own, ac. relishes complete the main course. cording to Mrs. Haralson and Dessert is cocoanut cake, a fa- snapbeans, and yellow squash. chore pads, gold stars, net, bits of and one which the entire family

SNOWBALL OR EGG CAKE tbsps. gelatin

4 thsps. cold water cup boiling water can frozen orange juice (decup granulated sugar

Juice of one lemon

a tsp. salt 31/2 pints of whipping cream (3

angel food cake Shredded coconut

Dissolve the gelatin in cold water. Add the boiling water, orange uice, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Place in refrigerator and chill until thick like jello. Whip two and one-half pints of whipping cream until stiff and fold into jello. Line

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Tips On Decorating; Dyeing Easter Eggs

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hats, noses or whatever your

heart desires. Ready - made

dress - up kits are available but

Teased Eggs

Uses Easter

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

What about those home-colored

Easter eggs? Should you use

If you dyed them with the reg-

ular Easter egg coloring available

Administration and its label must

But don't keep the eggs stand-

Serve this egg-and-shrimp part-

needs nothing more than a crisp

nership for lunch or supper. It

salad to accompany it. If you've

done some Easter baking with

yeast and have homemade bread or rolls in the house, of course

they'll make a perfect accompani-

TEASED EGGS

1 tsp. finely grated onion (pulp

¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate

11/2 tsps, drained bottled horse-

Drain and rinse shrimp with

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heat, melt the butter; stir in the

flour. Add the milk, % teaspoon

stir constantly until thickened and

nish with reserved shrimp. Serve

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1/4 tsp. white pepper

and juice)

cup milk

% tsp. salt

ing around. Eat them soon!

eftovers

Here are a few egg dyeing rules are decorated before dyeing.

Use ordinary water - color

Prepare eggs by wiping shells pen and ink or pencil - but rethoroughly with a moist cloth. Al- member these eggs cannot be low to dry. Eggs may be dyed | dyed in hot solutions or the deafter hard - cooking, or the con- sign will wash off. If paints or tents of the raw egg may be re- ink are used, sketch first with moved and the shells then dyed. | soft pencil.

Eggs dye best when hot. Use a separate glass or paper cup for This is a time for originality, so each color. Prepare vegetable dye dream, paint and design away. solutions according to manufacturer's directions. Immerse eggs in the solution until they become the shade of color desired, then remove with tongs.

If you decide to blow contents you also can make your own with out of raw eggs and use only the scraps of colored paper, lace, fabshell, the first step is to make a ric and a needle and thread. Pahole in each end of the egg with per cups provide quick and easy a sturdy needle. With a sharppointed skewer or icepick, enlarge the holes until they are about one eighth - inch in diameter. Hold one finger over first hole while second hole is being made. Run skewer or pick through whole egg to break the yolk.

Hold egg over a bowl and blow gently into the hole at the large end of the egg. Rinse shells in cold water; then, let dry thoroughly. Rinse again in hot water so they'll dye better.

Refrigerate the egg contents and use within one or two days in cakes, cookies, custards, omelets, scrambled eggs and other dishes which call for beaten whole

Don't be dismayed if you crack today, they are perfectly safe to a shell or two. Colored shell eat. Such food coloring is certipieces or halves also make fine fied by the U. S. Food and Drug decorations. And remember to save the shells from eggs used in cooking around Easter time,

All commercial decorating decals include instructions for ap-

Items High In Poultry Markets

high among economical items at Texas markets this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service re-

Egg prices have dropped noticeably in the last two months. Turkeys, broilers and fryers remain priced to suit any budget. All are plentiful, as are milk and all dairy cold water; drain again. Shell

eggs and halve lengthwise. Re-Volume of fresh vegetables inmove yolks; mash with 1/2 tea creased substantially, as the spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, spring surge showed signs of onion and shrimp, reserving 12 whole shrimp for a garnish.

Particularly timely are heavy supplies of green onions and greens of all kinds including poke salad. Lower wholesale prices pre-

bubbly. Remove from heat. Stirin the horseradish and sour Mix 1/4 cup of the sauce with the yolk mixture; stuff back into and rutabagas, carrots and toma-

which they just fit. Spoon sauce over eggs. Bake in a hot (400 Melissa. Paints and brushes, vorite recipe of Mrs. Haralson's Florida grapefruit and oranges degrees) oven until sauce begins to bubble-about 10 minutes. Garremain abundant at low prices. Strawberries, are higher. at once. Makes 6 servings. Watermelon shipments are increasing. Cabbage still is on the scarce side. A few papayas have arrived from Hawaii. Okra and some blackeye peas also are coming into this area but prices are extremely high.

Grapefruit-Beet

Want a different salad? Ar range grapefruit sections and sliced cooked beets (plain or pickled) on salad greens. Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Bacon Pancakes

Cook a few extra strips of bacon when you're serving it for breakfast. Next day crumble the bacon and add to pancake batter.

Hamburgers With Double Flavor

2 lbs. lean beef rump, ground

1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. white pepper % tsp. nutmeg 1 tbsp. minced parsley

2 tbsps. butter 1 small onion, finely chopped pty shells. Usually, these eggs 2 tbsps. flour 1 can (31/2 oz.) French-fried on-

paints, crayons, opaque paints, Mix beef with salt, pepper, nutneg, parsley and egg. Heat 1 ta-Faces, dots, lines, zig - zags remaining 1 tablespoon butter and other designs may be used. skillet; add meat and brown rapid-

blespoon of the butter in a 10-inch skillet; add chopped onion and fry Make meat into 6 ovalshaped patties; roll in flour. Heat ly on both sides; reduce heat and cook to desired doneness. Meanwhile heat onion rings according to can directions; serve with hamburgers. Makes 6 servings.



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A New York cab driver, Stan Berman, holds an Academy Award sprogram as he posed for photographers after crashing the gate at Hollywood's Oscar presentations and awarding Bob Hope an ersatz Oscar. Berman, 35, told newsmen that crashing gates at important functions has been his hobby for 20 years.

Renner Farm System Called **Best For Land**

RENNER (#) - Texas Research ing at the Settles today. Foundation says it has developed Other dignitaries expected infarming systems that can reverse clude Keith Kingley of Tuscola, the downward trends in farming Ill., national first vice presiin the Blackland Belt of Texas. dent; and Judge Eugene E. Jor-Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of dan of Amarillo, who as Sixth the privately-financed research regional director will preside over organization, says, "The secret of the local meetings. Jordan is our system's superiority is an judge of the 47th judicial district ability to increase soil organic at Amarillo. matter through proper use of crop

residues." He says the systems eliminate attending delegates will be guests the need for growing such soil- at a coffee at the Cosden Country building crops as clover and provide full cash crops for all acre-

Organic matter, he said, is the key to both soil improvement and Garland Morrison.

Hosts of the coffee will be Robert E. Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Morrison. production.

"The basic Renner farming system is a three-year rotation of grain sorghum, wheat and cotton, with all crops adequately fertilwith proper insect central and with all crop residues worked into the soil," says Lundell.

PROTECTION The director says residues give full protection against soil and water erosion and return organic matter to the soil.

'Where wheat allotments limit planting of this crop, other small grains-oats in particular-are entirely satisfactory," he says.

He stressed that wheat and sor- ent r ghum stubble and cotton stalks should never be removed from the soil. They should be worked into the surface-never buried. Above all, they should not be burned.

"Every time a farmer burns an acre of wheat stubble," said Lundell, "he burns a \$10 bill, That is the value of the plant nutrients destroyed in the flames.

In 1961, the basic Renner farm ing system of sorghum-wheat-cotton returned yields of 4,356 pounds of grain sorghum an acre, 44.7 bushels of wheat and 550 pounds of lint cotton,

MONEY RETURN "The per-acre gross return from each of these crops was \$82.33 for grain sorghum, \$79.62 for wheat, and \$177.38 for lint cotton," Lun-

dell reported. "Fertilized wheat, with all stub-ble returned to the soil, is the greatest soil improver for the

'Farmers will note that each of these crops is a cash crop.

"This is a marked contrast to the growing of clover and other non-profitable crops to increase the fertility and organic matter content of the soil.

Such non-profitable practices no longer are necessary, Lundell said, because the Renner farming systems have clearly proved over a period of 12 years that they can increase yields to high levels, and at the same time they can bring about slow but continuous soil

ORGANIC CONTENT In 1959, four Renner farming systems showed organic matter content ranging from 3.90 to 4.31 per cent. These levels compare favorably with the 5.4 per cent organic matter of the soil in virgin meadows at Renner. They are in sharp contrast to the 1 to 2 per cent prevalent in blacklands that have been row-cropped almost to

the point of soil sterility. The systems also accounted for a rise in the amount of available phosphorus in the soil, from 21 pounds to the acre in 1948 to 85

pounds an acre in 1959.

The director added that the overall average for all systems showed that \$11.04 worth of fertilizer returned \$49.66 in wheat production, a difference in the grower's favor of \$38.66 an acre. This means a return of almost \$4.50 for every \$1 spent on fer-tilizer applied to wheat.

The corresponding ratio for grain sorghum was \$1.65 to \$3.30 for every \$1 spent on fertilizer, depending on how it was used. The ratio for cotton was up \$2.46 for every \$1 spent on fer-

Baptist Converts

ATLANTA, Ga. (A) - Southern Baptists baptized 401,953 converts during 1961, it was reported to a meeting here of the denomination's Home Mission Board.

Gomez, according to word received here Wednesday, filed a petition Feb. 14 for a writ of

Registration **Begins Today** For Convention

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The national president of the association of American Business Clubs is expected to arrive today to help kick off the 1962 Sixth Regional convention here.

Ralph W. Kemp, Dayton, Ohio, is expected here at 5 p.m. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Duffy McKeel, Odessa. Mr. McKeel is a past national president of the association.

More than 250 men and women have indicated that they will attend the convention which begins at the Settles Hotel with a social gathering at 7 nm. The hotel will gathering at 7 p.m. The hotel will be the center of activities for the Bag, Russet

Registration continues through Friday, with the first business session for delegates set at 9 a.m. Garner McAdams, president of the local ABClub, will welcome the

Committee meetings and business sessions will continue until Saturday afternoon. A luncheon style show for wives of delegates is slated for 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Big Spring Country Club. Both members and their wives will have dinner and a beatnik party that evening at the club.

The convention will be climaxed with a Governor's Ball at the Cosden Country Club Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dignitaries from both District 6-A and 6-B have indicated they will be present for the conven-tion. Big Spring is included in Dis-trict 6-A.

Kemp will be accompanied here by his wife. The two of them were to get the "red carpet" greet-

An addition has been made in the convention program. Wives of a.m. Saturday.

lindol Lose Freedom

James Tind sentence ir

> liam Walter Gatlin, elderly yard worker. Gatlin was beaten into unconsciousness in a fight on Valentine Day in 1959. He lived for two months after the beating but

A district court jury found Tindol, who had been at liberty on parole on the rape sentence at



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charged. It fixed his punishment at 15 years in prison. In the meantime, Tindol had had been returned to the state penitentiary to resume serving his rape sntence on a parole viola-tion order. He is now nearing the end of his first sentence and will soon begin serving the 15 years for the Gatlin slaying.

Jones Opposes **New Motion**

Tucker's, Shortening 59c Gil Jones, district attorney, made it clear Thursday that he will resist strongly an attempt by V. A. Gemez, former political leader on the North Side of town,

Gomez, according to word re-

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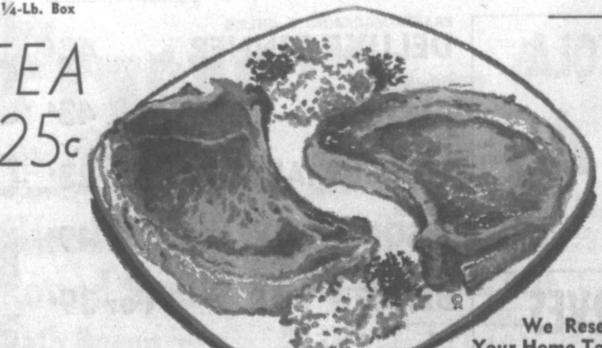
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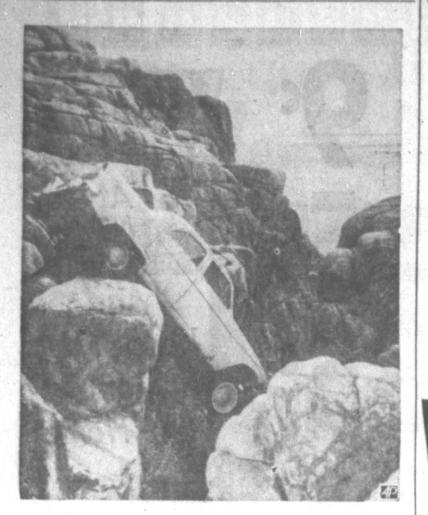
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Rafe's Chasm, one of the scenic attractions of Boston's North Shore, has a new addition to the landscape. The automobile was stolen and apparently pushed off the cliff bordering the Atlantic Ocean since police could find no evidence of injury to a

Candidate Urges **New Crime Probe**

AUSTIN (AP) - Tom James, during a Beaumont public hearcandidate for attorney general, ing. James said Wednesday the says he thinks another crime investigation is needed in Jefferson ments.

James has a television speech that former House speaker Wagscheduled for 10:15 p.m. in Beau- goner Carr once asked him to mont tonight in which he said call off the Beaumont hearing. he would discuss current crime | Carr, also a candidate for atconditions. He told a news con- torney general, immediately de ference Wednesday he thought nied James' statements. still further investigation of James, who supported Carr in alleged organized crime connect the 1960 attorney general's race, tions should be made in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area. | Said he and Carr "split over the Jefferson County investigation."

the House General Investigating 1960 and told Carr about a prethat made sensational findings

Soviets Endorse Action Against Top Cuban Reds

HAVANA (AP)-The Soviet Union has endorsed Prime Minister Fidel Castro's public denunciation and disgrace of top Cuban Communist Anibal Escalante.

ments are untrue," Carr said An editorial in the Soviet Comwhen asked for comment. "I almunist party newspaper Pravda, ways told the committee I exreprinted in Havana newspapers pected them to do their job as they saw their duty. James is a today, said "Escalante has been justly criticized for his unjust desperate man who will now bemethods" as organizing secretary tray the truth to try to leave his of the United Party of the Socialsinking political ship." ist Revolution, Cuba's future monolithic political party.

Escalante subsequently left for Moscow and his trip caused some uneasiness in government circles here. But the Pravda editorial said Castro's actions were "fully in accord with the spirit and letter" of policy set down at the last year's Soviet Communist party meeting in Moscow.

Sadler Assaults Padre Island Bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will not part with Padre Island for a dollar an acre, state Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said Wednesday in a blast at U.S. Senate approval Tuesday of a Padre Island seashore area.

"The whole debate in Congress is a waste of time and taxpayers' money. They are assuming on the Potomac that the Texas legislature will convey nearly all of La-Guna Madre, 170 miles of the state's finest beach land, and yield control over a billion dollar mineral estate belonging to Texas school children for a measly dol-

"Texas will do no such thing," Sadler said.

Sadler said the Senate did not approve a national park but a national seashere area, "which would mean keeping Padre and LaGuna Madre in a completely undeveloped state, never producing a dollar for county or state tax rolls."

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an average of \$6 a ton to around \$156, is the biggest producer by far and usually sets industry rates. Other producers have put consumers on notice for months that they felt a price hike justified and are eager to go along.

The industry has protested that the new wage contract in July won't be noninflationary as the Kennedy Administration and steel union leaders contend.

But against all this pressure for higher steel prices on the part of the producers are some counter-

The administration is strongly opposed to a steel price hike, lest it set another wage-price spiral whirling in other industries. Consumers may be balky, es-

end products in the stores. Most observers of steel industry trends are looking for a slowdown in new orders, now that the fear of a strike in July has been averted. And even with the upswing in orders in the first three months of

low capacity. This has sharpened competition among the steel companies themselves for available business.

Producers of other materials are increasing their inroads on what once was steel's field alone. Aluminum and copper have taken some part of the old market. Plastics have taken more. Glass and steel consumers and administraconcrete have a much larger tion officials to believe a price share of the construction business hike unlikely. Now we'll have to than a few years back.

nage to do former jobs. Exam-NEW YORK (AP)-The big ples: less steel in the lighter tin In the past a few have had to be ings. And the compact cars use rescinded.

> Finally, over the American industry is the shadow of foreign steel. Government statistics show that in the last few years steel imports have increased while exports have declined.

> Foreign steel is cheaper because of lewer wage scales abroad and to some extent because of newer and more efficient plants erected since the war. This has taken some of the world market away from American companies and some domestic business, too,

All of these factors are why many thought steel prices would be held. Steel men held back on their ordering after the new labor pact was reached obviously thought so or they would have rushed to beat the price hike. The administration and the labor unpecially if increased steel costs are ion apparently thought so when passed along in higher prices on they issued their noninflationary prospectus.

But even then steel spokesmen were gainsaying them. They said that the annual rise in productivity-output gains per man hour of labor-was 1.7 per cent, rather than the 2.5 per cent which the 1962 the industry is operating beadministration and the unions used as the yearly rate.

Steel management warned that costs had already risen so high that profits were badly squeezed, and that the new pact would squeeze them even more.

face of all the reasons that led wait to see if the hike will stick. And research in steel products U.S. Steel obviously thinks it will.

DEAR ABBY

Beginner Vs. Expert



sophomore and have recently mine, but I'm feeling blue tonight. started dating (steady) a college senior. He is a little on the shy side, and when he kissed me for your're too "wonderful." Just the first time I thought he was kidding. Abby, he doesn't know improve it. Something vital is the first thing about how to kiss a missing at home or your husband girl. Do you think I should try to wouldn't behave as he does. You teach him, or should I just wait can get the facts from your husand let him learn by himself? band. Go after them and try to

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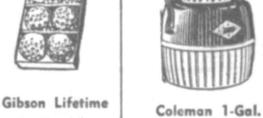
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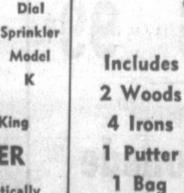
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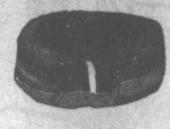
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they hold \$24 million in such Finance Co. mortgages and some of the tanks | Cooper said he did not discuss Amarillo tank building firm. They are Harold Orr, 31, president of the company, and Ruel Alexander, 45, secretary-treasurer, both of Amarillo, and Coleman Mc-Spadden, 47, of Lubbock, a direc-

cial gyrations today.

dealings of Estes.

las. He said a fourth session will be held Saturday at Pecos, the

far West Texas home and business

"We want to obtain some infor-

before we examine some very crucial witnesses in Lubbock,"

headquarters of Estes.

the attorney general said.

Lloyd Stone of Plainview was among several testifying there Wednesday that below-cost fertiizer sales by Estes put them out of business. He then went to work for Estes in a fertilizer business retaining the name of Lester-

Solvents Corp., Stone testified: "Yes, he mentioned it many times, but maybe just in jest. He said if people wanted to know who Commercial Solvents was, 'just tell them that in Texas I am Commercial Solvents.

Much of the Plainview testimony dealt with the Lester-Stone Co. and United Elevators, Inc., one of the grain facilities Estes acquired in building up storage capacity estimated by one em-ploye at 52 to 53 million bushels -the biggest in Texas.

hearing, Wilson said: "We have established direct evidence of cutting of prices becost to eliminate competition. o, we have established that the Lester-Stone Co. and United Elevators for all practical purposes Wayne L. Cooper of Plainview, who identified himself as manager of the Estes grain storage oper-

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Are Described DALLAS (AP) — State probers lion in slightly more than three moved to Dallas for more scrutiny of the Billie Sol Estes finan-ments were assigned to Commer-

cial Solvents, he testified. At Plainview, Atty. Gen. Will | Cooper told the court Estes ex-Wilson questioned eight witnesses panded capacity for handling grain Wednesday about the business by acquiring one elevator after andealings of Estes.

In a change of schedule, Wilson Cooper's counsel that the available postponed a hearing set for space was "near the saturation today in Lubbock and flew to Dal-

Grain stored with Estes by the government increased from about 2.8 million bushels in 1959 to 5.6 "We want to obtain some infor-mation at Dallas and Pecos first He said Estes asked him to find out where the government would send grain being moved from Kansas to Texas elevators, but He did not name any due to be did not go into details.

westioned at Lubbock.

Wilson, one of six Democrats in Dallas last September or Octothe current Texas governor's ber with a "Dr. Ralph," whom race, invoked state antitrust laws he identified as an undersecretary to inquire into the affairs of of agriculture, and a Bill Morris, an assistant to Ralph. At the He acted after federal authorities charged Estes, 37, and three assistant secretary of agriculture, other men with dealing in faked were A. B. Foster Jr. of Pecos, mortgages on anhydrous ammo- general manager of Estes Enternia tanks. Finance companies say prises, and James Turiff of CIT

don't exist. The Estes holdings with the Washington man the have been placed in receivership. A federal grand jury has indicted Estes and three officials of and he could not say whether Superior Manufacturing Co., an Estes talked it over with theme

SALVAGE PART Stone and Glenn Lester, his former business partner who likewise went to work for Estes. both said Estes forced them to sell out in order to salvage part of their fertilizer business.

Lester, testifying along the same lines as several witnesses the day before at an Amarillo court of inquiry, said the Lester-Stone Co. on occasion sold anhydrous ammonia costing it \$98.10 - cost fertilizer sales

Asked if Estes ever discussed in 1959, \$570,000 in 1960, and is relations with Commercial \$880,000 in 1961, Stone said, Cooper said Lester - Stone nevertheless repeatedly turned over unspecified sums for operating expenses to United Elevators. Lester estimated his firm, after Estes took over, handled about

\$1 million in mortgages on fertilizer tanks and other equipment, but to his knowledge this did not involve any fictitious tanks. He discovered, however, that

at least two mortgages, Lester told the court. He said he did not know who forged the signatures Summing up at the Plainview Hale County clerk at Plainview

In preparation for Saturday's Farmer's Co., another Estes fertilizer firm; and Adam Garcia, a Farmer's Co. foreman responsible for loading anhydrous ations, said rental on government

nmonia tanks. The number of civil suits over Estes operations mounted higher, bringing the total amount involved close to \$9½ million.

In the latest cases, all at Lubbock, Kuykendall Investment Co.

filed 11 suits claiming \$307,843 in past due payments on mortgages secured by fertilizer tanks; and W. L. Dean, filed four others for \$146,771 claimed on the same same basis. The defendants are scattered over eight West Texas

Offshore Lease **Bids Disappointing**

BATON ROUGE UP-The Louisiana Mineral Board received a disappointing \$13 million in high bids for state-owned oil and gas

The legislature had budgeted \$27 million to come from the leases. Mineral Board Chairman William Helis Jr., and state fiscal officers had hoped to get at least \$20 million from the leasing on the 489,-000 acres of state-owned lands.

The mineral board received high

bids of \$3,889,528 on 41,397 offshore acres. One high bid was \$737,100 for 2,340 acres in the west delta area of Plaquemines Parish. Many firms failed to bid on tracts which they had sought earier to put on the block. One major reason was the unusual number of protests filed by private in-dividuals who claimed they owned

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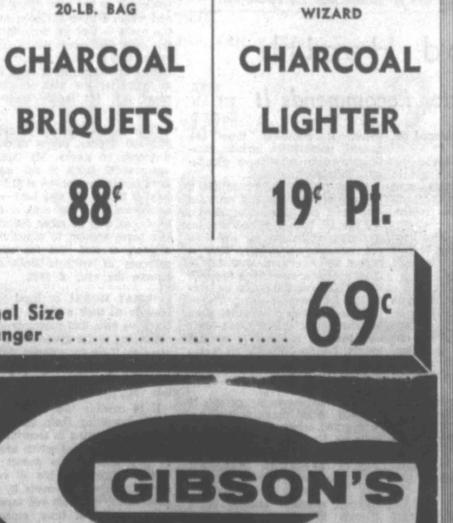
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Raising Steel Prices

Jubilation over the steel contract negotiations, widely heralded as the basis of forestalling a steel price increase, was short lived. With the ink hardly dry on the new contract, the companies have announced a \$6 a ton increase in the price

This reportedly shocked government officials who had counted on averting a strike along a hold-the-line basis as a key to inflation restraints. It also caught the steel workers union by surprise.

The explanation given by United States Steel, the biggest of the great steel companies, was that the increase was required to restore margins of profit and safety which were eroded in recent years.

This may be a fair explanation, but it is going to require a mighty good sales pitch. If this touches off other price increases, as something so basic as steel may well do, then it will in turn produce higher wage demands in steel and other

industries. Moreover, when the time comes to reopen contract talks rolls around again, the steelworkers undoubtedly will come armed with sharp demands.

Meantime, some ask what can the government do? Not much, other than its inquiry into possible anti-trust violations. As a practical matter there is not much that it should be able to do as to conment can examine its own steel demands, for it is one of the nation's heaviest consumers of this basic commodity.

What is more likely, however, is that the influx of foreign steel may accelerate. Already it is being used in substantial quantity because it enjoys a price advantage; with this advantage now widening, the temptation for domestic producers to use import steel will be greater. If the industry than asks higher tariffs, what will government do? In the end the summary decision to raise the price of steel could prove short-sighted policy.

Where Are The Engineers?

One of the great mysteries of the post- young men and women remain unenthu-Sputnik I years has been the persistent "shortage" of engineers. No one has been on this peculiarly dark area. able to explain satisfactorily the failure of supply to meet demand in this cate-

The field of engineering is certainly one of the better paid professions, particularly in the specialties of electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering. Starting salaries for graduates of good schools range upward from \$6,000 a year.

Yet in spite of all the exhortations to our youth to take up engineering, in spite of scholarships and other incentives, most subsist on romantic promotion.

siastic. Why? Some light needs to be shed

And some light ought to be shed, too, on how a number of engineers can be seeking positions while there is such a clamor for more and more of them. Perhaps greater efforts at sincere, straightforward recruiting in lieu of a lot of hoopla and razzle dazzle would be in order. Young people can be challenged into careers, but they can't be simply promoted. And in the case of engineering, the road is too long and too tough for the candidate to

Holmes Alexander

Rightists Looking For Leadership

WASHINGTON - Waiting for Righty! and of friends who fed him phony an-The conservative movement rides like a swers. tall masted ship at anchor. The full crew's aboard, the pilot is named Goldwater, and numerous ship's officers, named Dirksen, Scott, Miller, Halleck, Tower and Mundt, are on deck.

The weather is just right, as any old salt can tell by the way President Kennedy's legislative proposals are being rewritten in Congress by the reasonable captain of that rightist persuasion, a man of command, both of his own tongue and of his shipmates.

TWO APPLICANTS for the job have been in the news-General Ted Walker and former Vice President Dick Nixon. Will either of them get the berth? Or is the conservative movement still waiting for Righty?

Gen. Walker was startled when I introduced myself after his first session in the Senate caucus chamber. "Holmes Alexander?" he ejaculated. "Why, you wrote a couple of favorable columns about mebut then . . . Say, are there two of you?"

MORE TO THE POINT, there are two General Walkers. One is the taut, dark, magnificent combat commander, who fought two wars for us against the Fascists and the Communists, and who carried out with dignity and aplomb the distasteful assignment of occupying Little Rock. This same Gen. Walker, as commander of our 24th Division in Bavaria, positioned nose to nose against Red hordes, exerted his characteristically excellent leadership of troops in what he told the senators was the "fourth dimension" of warfare-the psychological element, added to air, sea and ground.

WALKER WAS teaching the boys of the 24th what the Cold War was all about, and this was when I wrote the columns which he liked so much. One or more of my fan letters at that time came from the general's grateful mother. I was identifying the general's "admonition" and removal from his command as a gross over-punishment and injustice, as the sacrifice of a fine soldier, as the disturbing evidence of the same no Win policy under President Kennedy that we showed in Korea under President Truman.

Later, Another personality showed through the skin of General Ted Walker. An admired public figure who knows him well, warned me not to get out on a limb with Walker when it came to partisan politics. Soon I saw what the warning meant, Walker allowed some well-meaning enthusiasts with more money than judgment to entice him into politics, first as an endorser of the Americans for Constitutional Action, later as Democratic candidate for the Texas governorship. On the hustings, the simple soldier became the heedless name-caller, the hapless victim of foes who asked him baited questions

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DICK NIXON'S book, "Six Crises," of which I am the pleased owner of an autographed gift copy from the author, is an equivalent of General Walker's statement before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. Nixon, while officially a candidate for governor of California, offers the book as his credentials for be right. But the ship can't sail without a ing, despite his loss of the 1960 presidential election, the Republican leader, the anointed prophet of moderate conservatism, A win for him in California this year would be a giant stride toward a return to national office.

> But almost as much as gone wrong with Nixon as with Walker. The book accuses President Kennedy and offers exoneration to Alger Hiss, Nixon has foolishly claimed to have "won" the television debate of 1960, and has flippantly called the President a "carpetbagger" in California. He has proclaimed his support of Republican incumbents, but denounced two congressional members who are John Birch Society members. Starting as a favorite in the California race, Nixon has stumbled himself far out of the lead.

> FOR BOTH WALKER and Nixon, there is an identical remedy for these regrettable developments. Each can pull out of his gubernatorial race and endorse one of the other candidates.

But for those aboard the conservative ship of state, there is deep despair at this season of discontent. Waiting for Righty-but how long, oh, Lord, how long? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The most dramatic proposal of President Kennedy's State-of-the-Union address -and the most economically significant, certainly in the long run - was his request for standby presidential authority to reduce personal income tax rates to combat business downswings. "This tax cutting authority," said the President, should be subject to congressional veto and limited "within a specified range and time," for the purpose of slowing down an economic decline "before it has dragged us all down.'

The idea of granting discretionary authority to the President to cut taxes as a contracyclical weapon has many persuasive advocates. It has long been favored by many economists, and it was recommended in last year's report of the Commission on Money and Credit. But this is the first time a United States president himself has requested such authority. In doing so. President Kennedy clearly and unmistakably put himself on record as favoring a contracyclical budget and fiscal policy. That in itself is something of a milestone.

Cynics on Capitol Hill were quick to argue that this proposal is nothing more than a "trial balloon," which will quickly be punctured by Congress or allowed to float away by the administration itself. However, there is every evidence that the President is wholly serious.

In a serious recession any administration will run a deficit whether it likes the idea or not. The choice does not lie between deficit and balance. It lies between deficit via the spending route or deficit produced by tax cuts.

There are compelling reasons for preferring temporary tax cuts to higher expenditures as the primary means of checking a recession. Once the level of expenditures has been jacked up, it is likely to be politically impossible to get it back down. But a temporary tax cut - with a built-in termination date - will automatically expire when it has served its purpose.

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THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD

ideological confusion.

But doctrine still gets in the

For example, Khrushchev cur-

rently is campaigning against the

grasslands system which ruled

Soviet farming under Stalin. This

involves rotation of crops with

planting of grass in alternate

years. It was intended by its

sponsor, Prof. Vasily Williams,

son of a U.S. engineer, only for

But once Stalin blessed the sys-

all over the nation rather than

risk being accused of treason.

Results were disastrous, Now

Khrushchev is blasting the sys-

tem. This can mean its abandon-

ment all over the country, Soviet

politics being what they are, with

MORE PROMISES

power he has been promising the

Red world that Soviet food and

consumer goods production would

catch up with and surpass that of

the United States. Year after year

he revises his estimate. The prom-

1970, for surpassing at 1980.

is raising the roof.

ise for catching up now stands at

But in 1961, by Khrushchev's

own figures, meat production fell

three million tons short of planned

output, grain and milk each by

more than 16 million. Khrushchev

Khrushchev has lost several big

agricultural bets in the past. But

he is an inveterate gambler. If

he wins this time he will be a

hero of communism. If he loses

there can be convulsions all over

CASPER, Wyo. (P) - Who says

Mrs. D. L. Epperson's car

bogged down in a deep snow drift

near the Epperson ranch north of

Casper. She tried to shovel her

way out of the hard, crusted snow

alone-when down dropped Ronnie

Flying Knight

Ever since Khrushchev came to

new disastrous results.

the humid northwest areas.

Report On Communism

Reds' Food Failure Rooted In Own Doctrine

EDITOR'S NOTE — From China's Pacific Coast to the Red toehold in the Caribbean, the story is the same: Most Communists are hungry. On Krushchev's own testimony, the Soviet Union produced less grain and less livestock in 1953 than it did under the cears. What are the reasons for communism's serious inability to provide for its millions? An AP news analyst suggests the answers in this second of a two-part series on the Communist food criais.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's biggest cold war gamble is not Berlin or Viet Nam or any other Soviet agriculture.

attempt to cure the chronic food edge of famine. troubles which historically beset

a new slice of real estate. If he loses, he can lose his job.

COLD WAR FACTOR agriculture is regarded in Wash- and other essentials for modern ington as one of the most impor- farming to feed huge populations. tant aspects of the cold war. Productivity suffered. Even today President Kennedy is known to one Soviet farm worker can profeel that if the U.S.S.R., while it duce only enough to feed five perstill is led by those obsessed with sons. One U.S. farm worker prothe notion of world domination, duces enough to feed 40 persons. should ever out-produce the United States in food and consumer said there had been too much bugoods, the cause of the whole free reaucracy, too much toadying to

world would be in danger. Agricultural failures are comever-present reminder to other could not be solved on the spot. countries that communism means anything but abundance.

Red China is in a perpetual state of crisis in food supply. Red East Germany's leaders have just completed a long ses- ket. Khrushchev intends eventualsion belaboring farmers for fail- ly to eliminate this, as too closely ures and exhorting them to pro- resembling capitalism. But he

Hungary is chronically short of grain and frequently even such terial incentives. He proposes boumble staples as potatoes. Bul- nuses for production, payment in garia and Poland both have had money to collective farmers into turn to the United States for stead of in goods, payment of both grain purchases. Of all the Com- managers and farmers on the munist states, only advanced basis of what they produce. Czechoslovakia has made a show of meeting her farm problems, but even Czech production continues under prewar, pre-Communist cal reorganization of collective

DEEP CAUSES What's the matter with Communist agriculture? Causes of the failures go all the cost reduction.

the Stalin era. Because commu- heresy to doctrinaire Communists. nism requires blind obedience, The heresies add to the bloc's other regimes imitated Stalin and suffered similar consequences. Shortly after Stalin died nine way. When Khrushchev commits

years ago, Khrushchev, rising heresy he creates new doctrine rapidly to pre-eminence in the and it, too, can be followed out party, boldly exposed the fright- the window. ful mess that was Soviet agriculture. By his account, Soviet output of grain and the livestock population both were lower in 1953 than in czarist 1913.

Soviet agriculture received a of the world's hot spots. It is in heavy blow when Stalin forced collectivization with a campaign He is gambling that he can get of slaughter of unwilling peasants. away with heresy in a desperate That brought the U.S.S.R. to the

Food production troubles were tem, fearful underlings adopted it that heavy industry, which builds If he wins out in a relatively world and military power, retain short period of years, the Krem- priority over the consumer side. lin can consider it a victory far Khrushchev continues to insist on more important than taking over that but with some modifications. WRONG SHIFT

The investment in heavy indus-

try prevented delivery of suffi-Persistent failure of Communist cient farm machinery, fertilizer Khrushchev blamed Stalin. He the boss, too much "indulging in

eyewash." All decisions had to be mon to the whole Red bloc, an made at the center and problems Today-as for years-the most productive side of Soviet farming is the private sector, the produce peasants' own small plots which they sell on the free mar-

the Red bloc. must have something in its place. He is seeking what he calls machivalry is dead?

HERESY? He experiments with decentralized authority. He demands radifarms. He demands that manag- Bloxham of Lusk to take over the ers solve their problems on the shovel. spot without reference to a central bureaucracy. He demands

He was flying over the area, spotted the woman, so landed his light airplane on a bare stretch of way back to the early days of Some of his proposals smack of ground near the stalled car.

To Your Good Health Lose Weight If Your Doctor Recommends It

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 39- first." year-old man, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and weight 168 pounds.

After a double exercise cardiogram, my doctor told me I have coronary insufficiency.

He believes I can eliminate this hereditary factor is present. Can you add anything to his instructions which may help?

This question reminds me of the aspiring athlete who wanted to be a distance runner. The trouble was that he insisted on carrying two 10-pound bags of potatoes.

He went to a variety of coaches other lengthened it, and the third that the lung collapses. him instructions in breathing.

Nothing seemed to help very way they disagreed over various are so conspicuous he refuses to

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. get all the others straightened out there. If sufficient time has Do I make myself clear? Don't ask me if I can add to lar imbalance.

your doctor's instructions until All of us are influenced by a you've done the one vitally im- mixture of androgen and estrogen portant thing that he recom- (the male and female hormones), mended. Quit carrying around those bags mixtures of the two. If these do condition if I reduce my weight to of potatoes! Get down to 145 not balance adequately, then a about 145 pounds, provided no pounds. His advice sounds good person will have some over-degree

to me. Dr. Dr. Molner: For 15 years rected by medical care, Theremy husband has had a cyst on fore, if the boy's condition does his lung the size of an egg. X-rays not show signs of correcting itself show no further growth, but our now that he is down to normal physician suggests an operation, weight, I suggest that he be exam-

surgery? - MRS. F. R. The dangers are infection, hem- Hemorrhoids can be cured! If who advised him to stop carrying orrhage or rupture into the pleural troubled with fissures, fistulas, the potatoes around. One of the space, which is called "spontane- itching and other rectal problems, coaches shortened his stride, an- ous pneumothorax." This means write to Dr. Molner in care of told him to buy several different Your physician must have good copy of the booklet, "The Real kinds of track shoes. They all gave reasons for recommending sur- Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclos-

much, and he complained bitterly Dear Dr. Molner: My 16-year- in coin to cover printing and about their "ignorance," and the old son has large breasts which handling. actors.

At this point a friend observed, He has reduced his weight to mail, but regrets that due to the

passed, possibilities include mastitus, chronic irritation or glandu-

We are all, both men and women, of characteristics of the opposite sex. This ordinarily can be cor-My husband refuses. What dan- ined by an endocrinologist (gland

gers, if any, are there in delaying specialist), Big Spring Herald requesting long, self-addressed. ing a stamped envelope and 20 cents

bags of potatoes."

main so large? — R. P. he is unable to answer individual it may be that this area has letters. Readers' questions are invol.

"Aw, that!" said the frustrated in his column when—BUSINESS WEEK things they told me. I thought I'd which accumulates profusely ever possible.

Around The Rim How About The 'Junk' Call?

Apparently the government is on the way toward solving the problem of junk mail by pricing the stuff out of the market. Now someone needs to put his gray cells to work solving a similar problem, that we might call the "junk telephone call." Just as junk mail is a clutter of stuff

arriving in the mail box that is not wanted, so is the "junk call." In particular, I am referring to the cheery voice that announces we have won a world of prizes if we can reveal the name of the country that gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States.

THE FIRST TIME AROUND, I answered "Germany" and immediately was told that was the correct answer and I had won. Now, if I would just send in \$10 to handle postage costs, I would get a book or something, and if I spent the next two weeks chasing down the source of all the coupons I would nave a lap full of valuable prizes and gifts.

And occasionally, we get calls at our house telling us all the advantages of some product and that we can get it at such-and-such place. Or else it is some new service that is just the thing for us. It is remarkable how extraordinarily

rude these various solicitors can be when we politely tell them we are not interested. Occasionally they slam down the receiver before we can.

QUITE FRANKLY, we did not install noise .- V. GLENN COOTES

the telephone so some huckster could use it to sell us something. I resent their using it for that purpose and would be the first to sign a petition that would make it a high crime for the perpetrators of every half-baked scheme that comes along to convert the phone wires to a medium for a sales pitch.

But what defense has the homeowner? He must answer the phone when it rings and it is usually too late after he has said "hello." And these incorrigibles are usually anything but polite when their questionable services are refused. They can be hateful, spiteful, even insolent at

ONCE, AFTER I HAD refused an offer for a service that is useless even to those gullible enough to buy it, I received a junk letter the next day making the same pitch again. In fact, I have received the letters almost weekly since the service was

Normally, I am against any new laws. We have so many now that it is difficult to keep up with even a small number of them. But I favor a strict and heavy penalty for folks who use my telephone for a bargain counter. If the government doesn't decide to consider the matter, maybe Mr. Alexander Graham Bell's followers can find an answer.

Junk mail, at least, doesn't make any

Inez Robb Ultra-Right Destroying Itself

right needs no help in destroying itself. The ultras' supreme hero, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, put some fancy finishing touches to the grave when he spewed forth irresponsible charges, like Old Faithful or the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, from the witness box of the Special Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

ON THE STAND, he revealed himself as a man with an outsize persecution complex, a conviction of his own unassailable virtue and evangelical righteousness, a fervid pursuer of fantasy or delusions that everyone is out of step but Edwin A., and a total disregard for proof of his accusa-

The kindest thing that can be said for Walker is that he is disturbed, and the harshest is that he is, in 1962, a reincarnation of Joe McCarthy, hurling unsubstantiated charges and crying that he is a martyr to some "hidden control apparatus" that begins with the President of the United States and ends heaven knows

aged the cause he hoped to aid, the ultras, who have been repudiated now by just about every responsible group except the Republicans of southern California. Let it hastily be added that Richard Nixon in his uphill fight for the governorship of California courageously denounced these

All in all, Walker's performance on the stand was an embarrassing one for his admirers, but his self-exposal was a clear gain for the country. The nation has had a clear and devastating look at a member of the semi-secret John Birch Society in

IN RECENT weeks the mounting voice

It has long been evident that the far-out of reason has whaled away at the ultras. In the lead is J. Edgar Hoover, who wrote

in the American Bar Association Journal: "Today far too many self-styled experts on communism are plying the highways of America, giving erroneous and distorted information. This causes hysteria, false alarms and misplaced apprehension by many of our citizens. Our fight against communism must be a sane, rational understanding of the facts. Emotional outbursts, extravagant name-calling and gross exaggerations hinder our efforts."

CATHOLIC, Protestant and Jewish faiths have joined the attack. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has launched a major educational campaign to turn Catholics away from the John Birch Society and the ultras. Bishop John Wright, Roman Catholic Bishop of Pittsburgh, described the lunacy of the ultras as "a kind of sick-in-the-head patriotism - not patriotism at all, but mere nerv-

ous indigestion." The board of the National Council of Churches, the ultras' favorite Protestant target, was told at a recent meeting by THE GREATEST "plus" from Walker's the Rev. Jerald E. Brauer, dean of the cago, that "the radical right has never trusted the processes of democratic soci-

ety and still does not.' THE PRESBYTERY of New York recently fired a blast at the ultras when it said, "They waste ammunition on the wrong targets. Hurling their unsubstantiated charges of disloyalty at leaders and institutions dedicated to building the free society that communism despises but cannot defeat they are creating an anxiety

neurosis in the nation.' Give the nation one more Walker, and there won't be anxiety, only therapeutic laughter. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Illegal Seizure Of Our Money?

a bank to take away from a depositor it has never faced before - an attempt by money that belongs to him and isn't owed the government as income tax, can this become an illegal act for which public officials could be required to stand trial? The question arises as a result of the plight of many citizens of small income who are being told that, under a bill which has just passed the House of Representatives and is before the Senate, the government can order a bank or company to withhold a certain percentage of interest or dividends although there may not be an equivalent amount due in taxes. The effect of this action is described in a letter received from a woman in Atlanta, Georgia, which reads as follows:

"I WISH TO CALL your attention to one harmful feature of the proposed withholding of 20 per cent on stock dividends, and which I have not seen mentioned in the news - that is, the effect it has on the man who owes just a small tax. It seems that if a man owes no tax, he may file an exemption certificate. But there is no relief for the man who owes just a small tax. My family is in the latter group.

"Our taxable income is approximately \$4,200.00 a year, all of it derived from dividends on stocks. My husband and I are past 65 years of age and therefore have double exemptions of \$1,200 each - a total of \$2.400. We also have a retirement exemption, a 4 per cent credit on dividends, as well as other deductible items. Our taxes amount to something like \$50. a year, or less. Yet the administration proposes to withhold from our modest income the sum of \$840.

"WHAT MORAL or legal right does it have to do such a thing? Except for the taxes we owe, that money is ours. It does not belong to the government, nor to anyone else. If the government withholds from us money we do not owe, that is confiscation. Promise of a refund does not alter this fact."

It is possible that many citizens will begin depositing their money in foreign banks or investing in securities in Canada and other countries which are not bound by American law to deduct interest or dividend payments. It's all very well to say refunds will be made by the federal government here, but red tape could consume months of time, especially as it means singling out hundreds of thousands of income tax returns and giving them a special audit before paying the refunds. Also, doesn't the government really owe prives him of a chance to earn interest on his own money?

IT IS POSSIBLE, too, that the adminis-

WASHINGTON - If Uncle Sam orders tration may find itself in a legal tangle corporations and other institutions to obtain from the U. S. Treasury full payment of all expenses incurred in withholding interest and dividend payments. For this involves keeping additional records, notifying the government of the exact amount for which each taxpayer is to be credited, and also providing the taxpayer with information as to what has been done with each quarter's payment of interest to him. All this will mean an enormous expense for American business and financial institutions.

> IT DOES NOT help much to say that a tax deduction is permissible as a business expense for such companies. For this would take care of only \$52 out of every \$100 expended. Since the corporate tax rate is 52 per cent, how will a company or financial institution get back the other \$48 of the expenses which it has incurred solely for the benefit of the United States government?

It will be argued that the withholding of taxes on salaries and wages has already become accepted and that the expenses of this are borne in part by the companies and in part by the Treasury through the corporate-tax deduction process. But while there is some merit in this because of the relationship of employer and employe - with the worker setting his own withholding rate on the basis of estimated tax liability - this does not apply in the case of a bank, which performs an investment service for the depositor. Likewise, the stockholder who receives dividends is not an employe but an investor, and the company pays the dividend for the use of the money.

MEMBERS OF Congress are beginning to become aware of the headaches that face them in the coming elections if they vote in favor of the new bill. Already the mail to senators, who now have the bill before them, is of an unprecedent size, Citizens are bewildered. Persons of small income are disturbed that they should be deprived even for a single month of the use of their own money, to which it later may turn out that the government wasn't entitled at all. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Somebody Say Nassau?

NASSAU, Bahamas (#) - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassau of Merrick, in Nassau County, N. Y., spent their winter vaca-tion here. The New York businessman's office is on Nassau Street.

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Daniel Says Win Would Be 'Mandate'

By The Associated Press Wherever there was an audience, there was a politician it seemed Wednesday as candidates

for Texas' statewide offices scrambled for support in the fast-approaching May 5 primaries.

Gov. Price Daniel told a San Antonio student group that his election to a fourth term would be a mandate to the legislature to tighten control on lobbyists and loan sharks and to revise outdated criminal laws.

Daniel told Trinity University

students that members of the legislature would have to regard his re-election as an indication of strong public support of his plat-

form.

He said, "A limit on the time a man can serve is a limit on that man's ability to use his Edwin A. Walker addressed the Waco YWCA. He said the

Von Braun In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)— Rocket expert Dr. Wernher Von Braun was in Dallas Wednesday taking part in hush-hush experimental work at Ling-Temco-Vought's astronautics

"As far as we know, he isn't even here," said one LTV spokes-

man.

Three others whom officials included astrosaid weren't here included astro-nauts Cmdr. Alan Shepard, Capt. Virgil Grissom and Maj. Donald Slayton, who have been working at the LTV plant since Monday on a classified project.

Dr. Von Braun was expected to leave Dallas late Wednesday. He is director of the development operations division at the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville

Presumably Von Braun was here for experiments concerning AUSTEX contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a 3-month program of experi-mental work of this type.

Live Ammo In Exercise

FT. HOOD (AP)— U.S. Strike Command Force tanks, artillery and jets poured live ammunition into the "aggressor" camp today in the climax of Exercise Track-

Eight general officers watched units of the 2nd Armored Division fire every weapon available including the Honest John rocket as F100 Super Sabres and F84
Thunderstreak jets provided all
methods of close air support for
III Army Corps troops.

The four-hour maneuver brought the "aggressor" force of "Tigeria" to its knees for the strike command's final clean-up Friday and Saturday, when the 12-day exercise will end. Heading the group of general officers was Gen. Paul D. Adams,

Tampa, Fla., commander-in-chief of U.S. Strike Command and Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, Fourth Army commander from San Antonio. The maneuver, designed to test limited tactical war principles, employs 7,000 troops from the two Army units and six Air Force jet squadrons.

The squadrons chalked up 189 air sorties against the aggressors in action prior to today's massive

Court Upholds **Well Decision**

Court has reaffirmed its decision blocking a landowner's attempt to drill a gas well on a 165-acre Shelby County tract.

In an October decision upholding the Railroad Commission and overruling a District Court and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals, the court said Murel Williams failed to prove the need for a well on the tiny Joaquin Field tract. The commission's spacing rule for the field is one well every 640

Williams sought a drilling permit under an exception to commission Rule 37 (well spacing), which allows drilling on small tracts if the owner can prove confiscation of property should a permit be denied.

"There is substantial evidence

that the permit was not necessary to prevent confiscation," the cour

The court refused today to grant a motion for rehearing.

Sudent Claims A Hot Record

a continuous flame in a cigarette

Marshall Munson of Providence, R.I., said Wednesday night he kept the flame alive 83 minutes, 30 seconds. He said the old mark of 34 minutes, 34 seconds was held by Riverside Junior College, Riverside Calif.



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Italian actress Sophia Loren, her husband Carlo Ponti beside her, exclaims her joy in Rome over winning the Academy Award as best actress. She

gained the honor for her role in "Two Women," an Italian production,

College Players To Stage Drama Tonight And Friday

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. in HCJC auditorium, and a reception will be held after tonight's The story of "All My Sons" is

parts who makes a World War II ortune mostly by way of allowing fore," defective materials to go through, and who learns the price of his crime in the post-war years.

olot centers on the effects on rellives and friends and the even-Gary Pickle is cast in the leading role, that of the dishonest businessman, A freshman, Pickle fol-

school productions as "The Bad Sakini role in "Teahouse of the Seed," "Mr. Angel," and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Other roles are essayed by Gary

Others in the cast include:

Frances Roberts, freshman student from Springfield, Mass. Miss Roberts has had varied theatre that of a manufacturer of airplane experience in her home state, including work in "HMS Pina-"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

"Teahouse of the August Moon." kinson, props.

tual punishment served the crook- school successfully took on a chal- special arrangement with Dramed industrialist by the hand of fate, lenging role as the distressed atists Play Service, Inc. in speech work. lows in the dramatic footsteps of

should fight back."

Arthur Miller, will be staged to work for the printed program). during his last year in high school night and Friday by the speech Gary was prominent in such high did not dim the brilliance of his department of Howard County school productions as "The Bad Sakini role in "Teahouse of the

He has lost a son in the war, in a bomber crash, and evidence pops up that it was a defective part which caused the crash. The part which caused the crash. The lost of the August Moon."

Totalny watkinson, and other staff members include Lillian Burnett, lighting; Phil Botik, stage manager; Mary Griffin, advertising: Kay Crownover, house manager; and Tommy Wil-

mother of 'The Bad Seed," and There will be three acts. The utes, and Landers has announced

Other roles are essayed by Gary Dunnam, Zatine Williams of La mesa, Lynda Kendrick of Tuscola, Coral Sullivan, and young Robert Robert F. Polk of the First Bap-

"All My Sons" is directed by Martin W. Landers, HCJC speech instructor. Gary Pickle serves as assistant director Other staff members include

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Hitchcock Aims

Who wins this birds vs. humans HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The 1962 chedule of the versatile Alfred "The birds," he declared, "Our Hitchcock takes him from mantwo main characters (Rod Taylor eating birds to Princess Grace. and a Hitchcock discovery, model Quite a parlay. But then, Hitch Tippi Hedren) manage to escape, is quite a showman. He was his but nothing is said about what puckish, chubby-cheeked self as future dangers they may face." visited him on the set of his I asked Hitchcock if the picture resent production, "The Birds," "This might be called "The mity toward bird life on his part. Birds' Revenge,' " he commented. "After all, birds have been put "Oh, no," he said airily. "I'll leave them alone if they'll leave

in cages, shot at and shoved in me alone. ovens by human beings for cen-turies. It's only natural that they His next film is "Marnie," starring Princess Grace of Monaco. "Kelly," he calls her.
I asked him how he carried on

They do in his movie, quite horrifyingly. The scene is Bodega the negotiations for hiring her. Bay, Calif., a weekend spot for San Franciscans. People don't notice at first that the local bird her," he said. "It was all done life is getting aggressive. They through her agents. When the deal was announced, I did send her a "We'll have some fine scenes of birds pecking people's eyes out," the director said with relish.

"I can see it now—squeezed grapes hanging down the cheeks."
Hitchcock said his research had cret Service agents during her Hitchcock said his research man stay here?
uncovered numerous incidents of stay here?
"I hadn't heard," he said. "If hadn't heard," I suppose "Why just a year ago there was an incident in La Jolla (Calif.) it's all right."

in which a thousand finches in- But he made vaded a home in the period of a half-hour," he cited. "The man and woman tried to light a fire to smoke them out, but the birds caught their wings on fire, flew wouldn't stand on protocol; "I've been out with her and the prince in Paris and elsewhere, and it's all very casual." Besides, he has directed Kelly before.

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