TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, windy and warm, light afternoon and night thundershowers. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Friday. Soil temperature 66. High today 87; low tonight 53; high temerrow 77.

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Test

With its eight large engines each delivering 165,000 pounds of thrust, the Saturn rocket roars away from the launch pad at Cape Canaveral in the second test of the heavy space vehicle. Only the first stage was powered in this flight. (Story on Page 2-A)

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co, and two other steel companies on charges of conspiring to fix prices and rig blds.

Policeman's Family Flees Forsan Fire

what sounded like an explosion, Mrs. D. W. Day fled with her three children as flames engulfed the family home at midnight Wednesday.

Big Spring city policeman at the time the fire broke out and destroyed their home. Mrs. Day and the children were unhurt, although she was brought to a hospital in it slammed to destruction. Big Spring for a check for inhalation of smoke. Her father, T. R. Camp, suffering from shock, was released from the hospital after

Neighbors sounded the alarm but the blaze was too much for the Forsan fire department. The reserve of water was exhausted quickly and the refill was slow in being accomplished. Meantime, the county fire truck raced from Big

Mrs. Day and the three children, Danny, 6, a first grader, Cindy, 4, and Karen, 2, were asleep in one room. At midnight Mrs. Day heard what sounded like 'boom." She awoke to find part of the house swathed in flames.

Instinctively, she snatched up the children with blankets and rushed them outside. Then she returned to the blazing house to retrieve a few drawers from the clothes chest. By that time flames and smoke drove her back, but she remembered the children's pictures and grabbed them from

soaked, and hung them out. Thurs- \$100 bills. day morning they washed and

ironed them. Day had some of his uniforms in the cleaning shop and thus saved them. Practically all the children's clothing was lost in the fire, as were all the furnishings, bed clothing, kitchen equipment. Thursday morning, as firemen poured on more water to douse the smouldering ruins, only bits of a hulk remained of the frame house southeast of the school. There was no way of telling how the fire started, although officials thought it might have been from

Sentence Upheld

Ranger 4 Crashes On Far Side. Maybe Some GREENLAND

Day We'll Dig It Up

NEW YORK (AP) - For the second time, the moon received a visitor from earth.

Soviet scientists made the first contact 31 months ago-at two minutes after midnight, Moscow time, on Sept. 14, 1959-with Lunik II. Their 860-pound capsule plowed into the side of the moon's face. which is always pointed toward

Ranger 4, the 730-pound U.S. moon messenger, swung in today by the back door. Tugged in by the moon's gravity, it landed somewhere on the moon's hidden, or back, side.

One day, men from earth perhaps will inspect the splashes raised in the moondust by the two space capsules. The United States is going all-out to land men on the moon as early as 1968. The Soviet Union possibly is aiming for the same goal. There are possibilities the two nations may join hands in that costly and venture-

some effort. Ranger 4 and Lunik II probably disintegrated in molten explosions as they smacked into the moon at speeds of 6,000 miles per hour. Aside from that, they were respectful guests, in making no noise. For the moon has no air to conduct the sound of their im-

The Soviet Union opened the space age reach to the moon with spaceship which missed the moon by 4,700 miles early in January 1959, and then sailed far be-

planet of the sun. With perfect aim, the Soviets hit today but did not walk out of the ain the moon eight months later with three-nation test ban talks. Lunik II, emblazoned with the

moon, and transmitted television pictures back to earth before the spacecraft burned up in the

earth's atmosphere. Those pictures showed mounible face of the moon.

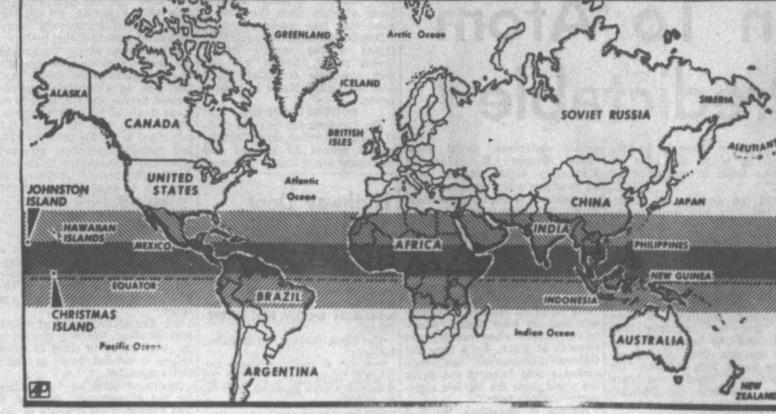
March 3, 1959, came close to the added: moon, before it wandered off to become a man-made prisoner of suggestion of a walkout." circling the sun.

Ranger 4 failed in its primary missions, including taking TV pictions to send human explorers to

Air Force Launches Mystery Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)-The Air Force launched a mystery satellite from this West Coast missile base before dawn

booster combination.



Predicted Fallout Belt

Shaded area on each side of the U.S. nuclear test sites in the Pacific-Christmas and Johnston Islands-illustrates the expected tropospheric fallout belt around the globe in the early stages of the present nuclear tests. Prevailing wind patterns in the equatorial

regions of the islands indicate troposphere fallout will extend 1,000 miles north and 1,000 miles south of Christmas and Johnston Islands as it drifts around the earth, Darker area indicates fallout overlap. Big Spring apparently is on the belt's northern rim.

Russia Whips To Leave Talks

GENEVA (AP)-Russia's Sem-

Tsarapkin sat through the twohammer-and-sickle emblem and hour meeting of the test ban sub- Its mission was to propel the 132an inscription reading "Union of committee of the 17-nation disarthe Soviet Socialist Republics." | mament | conference | without In October 1959, the Soviets sent staging the walkout threatened out Lunik III which caught a good last week by Soviet Deputy Forlook at the hidden side of the eign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

The deadlocked subcommittee

> (Details of Nuclear Test on Page 9-B)

tains and valleys and plains or met under the chairmanship of 'seas" similar to those on the vis- U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean. Dean said the subcommittee The U.S. Pioneer IV, launched would meet again next week and

"There was not the slightest the sun. Ranger III, shot up last Zorin said last week the Gene-Jan. 26, missed by many thou- va negotiations would come to an sands of miles and also now is end if the United States started

its new test series. In a plenary session of the conference earlier today, Zorin angritures of the moon minutes before ly described the American tests as "an aggressive act directed But somewhere now it has against the whole world" but gouged its signature of U.S. inten- made no move to walk out of the conference. He did not attend the subcommittee meeting, where Tsarapkin usually is the negoti-

> Tsarapkin told newsmen the ubcommittee did not set a date for the next meeting. "This will be fixed by consulta

tion," he said. Zorin told the 17-nation disar mament conference the Soviet Union was now compelled "to Officials declined to give any take the necessary measures to details beyond the fact that the protect its security"—presumably satellite employed a Blue Scout a new series of Soviet atmospher-

universities for analysis.

STEVENS KITE

He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs.

Stevens has attended Big Spring

"He has always been an excel-

Verlon Kite, 168-A Fairchild Drive.

High School the past two years.

lent student," John Smith, princi-

pal at the high school, said. "With

Kite, along with Chap Smith,

also of Big Spring, went into the

ceived notice that he cannot be

accepted by Stanford University,

the college which he had select-

ed to attend. The quota for the

based on individual financial

West Texans included among

Ironically, Kite recently

Kite Wins

Scholarship

in the nation.

been A's.'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) opment stage was known by the -A Thor-Delta rocket thundered code name S51. skyward today in an effort to America's National Aeronautics launch the world's first interna- and Space Administration providyond to become a tiny man-made yon K. Tsarapkin violently de- tional satellite-a joint effort of ed the booster rocket, designed and the United States fired a The 780-pound vehicle, launched

The sleek 90-foot projectile tracking equipment. blasted aloft at 1:01 p.m. EST. Four British uni pound scientific satellite into an orbit ranging from 200 to 600 mic radiation.

The early portion of flight appeared normal as the three-stage rocket rose smoothly into a partly all nations. cloudy sky, arched quickly toward the northeast, and sped from

It would take as long as two hours to determine whether successful orbit was achieved. This is one of many cooperative space exploration efforts the Unit-

ed States plans with other coun-Eventually, American scientists hope to team with the Soviet Union, the world's other great rocket power, to probe the world be-

yond our world with manned and unmanned flights. U.S. and British scientists worked closely for more than two years to devise today's complex payload, which during the devel-

Baptists Warned Of Spiritual Drift

MIDLAND (AP)-A Fort Worth professor told the Texas Baptist Training Union convention today that thousands are drifting away from the church and are taking a terrible spiritual beating. Dr. Kenneth Chafin of South

western Baptist Theological Seminary said many Baptist churches consequently are rethinking the method by which they receive new church members. The churches are doing this, he

said, because they feel there must be some relationship between the easy-going method of receiving members and the easygoing attitude of most church

He urged Baptist leaders to do everything possible to minister to new church members and capture their interest and enthusiasm for God's work to prevent few exceptions, his grades have their drifting away from the

Murder-Arson Case Reported

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-City fall semester has already been officials said today five members filled. He may try to enter the the suburban River Oaks State of a Nashville family were shot to Air Force Academy at Denver, death and their house was set Colo. afire in an effort to cover up the The amount of each award is

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. need. Grants for the merit scholar-Dewey B. York, their two children ships came Wednesday from corto issue bills of particulars giving more details of the charges.

Under questioning by U. S. Atty.

Barefoot Sanders, Ainsworth ty. Barefoot Sanders, Ainsworth and his mother were found in the porations, individuals and founda York home after firemen and tions, including the National Merit

Japan, U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan predicted area. and installed power and radio ing rocket today.

The experiment, consisting separate Japanese and Four British universities fashioned the six scientific experi-NASA's worldwide tracking sysmiles above the earth to gather data on the ionosphere and cos-satellite and relay it to the British The rocket reached an altitude Scientist

Results of the satellite's obser- the Atlantic Ocean. vations will be made available to Two Japanese scientists were ministration at the launching. They were Dr. Kunio Hirao,

Toshio Muraoka, scientist with Yokohawa Electric Co., The Japanese experiment consisted of a gold-coated sphere half earth. The moon always keeps the an inch in diameter, attached to same side toward this planet. a two-foot boom that flipped out from the side of the rocket. Also aboard was a U.S. Lang-

back to the earth. The Japanese device, developed independently, can measure both electron temperature and density at the same time.

NASA said that if it proves effective, the Japanese experiment may enable space scientists to use one instrument instead of two to obtain the two measurements

Absentee Count Still Mounting

Stevens Kite, senior at Big 17 requests for ballots by mail tery. one of 56 Texas high school stu-

Saturday and Sunday,

who are too ill to go to the polls. sance mission.

vance in space today when the crippled spacecraft Ranger 4 pictures of the moon's surface. It crash-landed on the far side of also carried instruments to measure the temperatures on the moon

A space official called the feat | (believed to range from 230 beanother of the long strides in low to 260 degrees above, on the space made in the past year.

James E. Webb, head of the moonquakes. Readings were to be National Aeronautics and Space radioed to earth. Administration, told newsmen Ranger 4 was much more complex than anything the Soviets failed, energy-seeking solar cells have attempted.

Dr. William Pickering, director and a resultant loss of power ruined plans of jet propulsion of NASA's jet propulsion labora-tory which built Ranger 4, said that despite the failure of a key electronic system in the spacecraft the fact that it hit the moon gives us confidence we can send accuracy needed."

ANOTHER PLANNED He said another Ranger to take lose-up television pictures of the moon's surface will be launched by the end of the year.

The crippled Ranger 4 zipped behind the moon at 4:47 a.m., PST (7:47 a.m., EST) and the scientists tracking it calculated that it impacted on the far side two minutes later.

It was this country's first success in seven attempts to land a piece of hardware on the moon and virtually duplicated the feat of Russia's Lunik II which hit the moon Sept. 14, 1959. Although there was no way of

seing the actual impact, scientists said Ranger 4's trajectory before passing behind the moon assured that it would land in the

nounced American nuclear tests the United States and Great Brit- and built the satellite structure jointly launched ionosphere prob- from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday, made the 231,486-mile journey to the moon in 64 hours. It passed the sunlit left half of

Scientists calculated its speed of 75 miles and then plunged into at impact at 5,963 miles an hour. Electronic failures kept Ranger from completing most of its mis- 4, like the other satellites of the on hand with experts of the Na- sions. It carried several scientific Cosmos series launched on March tional Aeronautics and Space Ad- instruments, including a television 16, April 6 and April 24, was camera to take close-up pictures of the moon's surface. But a timer chief scientist for the Radio Re- designed to operate these devices and other conditions in space. search Laboratory at Tokyo, and went haywire shortly after launch.

The impact area is on part of the moon never seen from the

So the only way to look at the back side is to go there. The area was photographed in muir probe of a type often used 1959 by a Russian Lunik, Teleto record the electron tempera- vision shots relayed to earth tures of the ionosphere, the layer showed the area to be a rough of the upper atmosphere that upland, devoid of the great, flat

serves to reflect radio messages areas-called seas-visible on the moon's front side. Ranger was supposed to do

> Barbara Powers Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)-Barbara Powers, 27, wife of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, has been discharged from Georgetown Uni-

versity Hospital. Mrs. Powers, taken to the hos Pauline Petty, county clerk, said pital in a coma last Friday, left that 117 absentee voters had cast on Monday with the nature of her

their ballots in her office and that | illness still something of a mys-Spring High School, has won a had been filled by her office up national merit scholarship. He is to 5 p.m. Wednesday. diately available for comment on Deadline for absentee voting is a New York Post newspaper

dents chosen out of 1,050 persons May 1. This means, Mrs. Petty story today that quoted him as mains are to be returned here at pointed out, that only three days saying his wife had indigestion 9 p.m. today and will lie in state actually remain in which to vote and that a report she had taken at the Nalley - Pickle Funeral the office will be closed on an overdose of sleeping pills was Absentee voting is for the con- Powers was shot down over the

enience of voters who cannot be Soviet Union on May 1, 1960, while in the county on election day or on a high-altitude photo reconnais-

SEVERE STORM WARNING FOR WIDE WEST TEXAS AREA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Weather Bureau forecast severe thunderstorms for a broad section of West Texas, the South Plains and the Panhandle Thurs-

It also forecast possible tornadoes in a tiny segment of the upper Panhandle near Dalhart. The severe thunderstorm forecast is for an area 120 miles southeast of a line from Roswell, N.M., to Gage, Okla., near the north-

east corner of the Texas Panhandle. This would extend the upper portion of the area in Texas from Farwell, to just south of Amarillo, to Higgins. The southern portion of the area extends from northwest of Kermit, through Lamesa and Post and to a point between Quanah

The forecast was in effect from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in New Mexico and Colorado and to move to the southeast.

Major Advance In Cosmic Race

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP)-The | much more than just smash into United States scored a major ad- the moon. Its big job was to take television

> LOSS OF POWER Because a timer in the capsule weren't exposed to the sun's rays,

laboratory scientists for the experiments. It was supposed to eject a balsa-wood encased ball as it swung low over the moon's surastruments to the moon with the face. The ball contained the carefully padded instruments to meas-

> Scientists hoped the instruments would help settle the long-standing scientific controversy over whether the moon got its pockmarked surface from erupting volcanoes, falling meteorites, or

Soviet Union Puts Another

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union announced today the launching of its fourth Soutnik in six

Tass news agency said the new probes attached to a Nike-Cajun the moon at an altitude of about satellite, dubbed Cosmo 4, went rocket, was sent aloft from Wal- 900 miles, aimed at a spot one- into its planned orbit around the lops Island, Va. It was the first fourth of the way around on the earth and took 90.6 minutes to make its first circuit.

There was no indication that

The news agency said Cosmos packed with instruments for the purpose of investigating radiation

Cosmos 3 was sent off on its orbit Tuesday, the day the United States launched the Ranger 4 rocket which hit the moon today. The new satellite, Tass said, was circling the earth in a plane 65 degrees from the equator, and at a top elevation of 206 miles. Its lowest elevation was reported at

186 miles. The announcement said a radio transmitter was sending signals on a frequency of 19.995 megacycles and showed that equipment on the satellite was functioning

Soviet space scientists predicted Cosmos 4 would pass over Washington at 10:08 p.m. EST tonight.

H. A. Davidson, A Long-Time Resident, Dies

Henry A. Davidson, 59, a long time resident of Howard County, died at his home in San Antonio Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The re-Home until service time. Funeral services are set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Tem-

ple, with the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, officiating. Mr. Davidson was born March 30, 1903 in Johnson County and moved with his family to Howard County in 1908 and was reared on a farm near here. He married the former Miss Bertha Kinard in 1924

While living in this county, he was a farmer and ginner and had worked at the Keaton-Acuff gin at Lomax. He moved to San Antonio in 1961 from Big Lake. He was a

life-long member of the Baptist Mr. Davidson had suffered from a heart involvement for several

Survivors include his widow; one son, Ikey Davidson, Del Rio; one daughter, Mrs. Colleen Stewart, San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Big Spring; four brothers, Rufus Davidson, L. J. Davidson, Walter Davidson, R. B. Davidson, all of Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. T. C. Morton, Mrs. step, Mrs. Carl Hammock, Mrs. Johnnie Hood, all of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Odessan Pleads Guilty In Counterfeiting Case FORT WORTH (AP) — Two of wanted it for some of his clients four defendants pleaded guilty who were troubled with shortages Neighbors took the children, and Wednesday in federal court on in an insurance company. The with others took the limited charges of conspiracy to possess money would not be used in circu-

Odessa and Harold G. Ainsworth Jr. of Fort Worth.

Ainsworth was the first witness called after jury selection was completed for the trial of Burton E. Ellis and J. C. Mount, also charged in the counterfeiting case. Ellis and Mount pleaded innocent before U. S. Dist. Judge Joe

Dooley of Amarillo. Before selection of the jury began, Judge Dooley overruled several defense motions to have the trials of each defendant held separately, to dismiss the cases, and

amount of clothing, now water- and pass \$450,000 in counterfeit lation, but would serve to straighten out the shortages, Keller was The two are Gus M. Raymer of quoted as telling Ainsworth. Ainsworth testified he later contacted Raymer in Odessa.

> One of the charges the government will attempt to prove is that Raymer printed the \$450,000 and delivered it to Ainsworth. Mount and Ellis, together with Ainsworth, were principals in the

check - kiting scheme of 1956 at Mount and Ellis also were involved in the collapse of Home Guaranty Abstract Co. the same

said that in March, 1956, he was the counterfeiting indictment. He the four-room brick house.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Wednesday the death sentence given Shelby Doggett, Sweetwater, Tex., in the murder of a Lawton golf pro, Jimmy Lanman, on Aug. 18, 1959,

Significant and indictment. He was killed in an airplane crash in August, 1956, near Corpus Christi and nine fake bills were found near the body.

Mest Texans included among the four-room brick house.

Lt. Howard Boyd of the Nash-ville Fire Department said all five of the victims had been shot and their bodies had been slashed.

Mount was sentenced to five years in prison for his part in the insurance company collapse.

West Texans included among the four-room brick house.

Lt. Howard Boyd of the Nash-ville Fire Department said all five of the victims had been shot and their bodies had been slashed.

"It was definitely a case of argular achievements include Gailon Brehm, Amarillo; Bobette years in prison for his part in the insurance company collapse.

He said Keller told him he

Fire Probe

vs. Homer Ammann, Wharton, and vs. Homer Ammann, Wharton, and Glenn Lange vs. Traders & Insurance Co., Rusk. Beeson vs. Don Marshgs. Bexar. G. Garcia et al vs. Duval County Duval Virgillio H. Guerra et al vs. Mario Ramirez et al. Starr. Legal Security Life Insurance Co. vs. on Allen. Henderson

Motions for rehearing of cause over-Gerald S. Gordon et al vs. Hon P. ank Lake, secretary of state. nearing of applications for writ of overruled: error overruled:

Mrs. Billy Precise vs. Heavy Haulers,
Inc., et al. Morris.

Melvin McCollum vs. Red River Valley Publishing Co., Grayson,
Bexar County vs. City of San Antonio,
Bexar

Walker F. Means vs. Dr. H.C. Allison.

Tarrant.

Miscellaneous motions;
Bexar Coun'y vs. City of San Antonio.
Bexar. Motion to amend application for writ of error granted.

Walker F. Means vs. Dr. H. C. Allison. Tarrant. Motion to amend application for writ of error overruled.

Reba Clement vs. Hon. Cullen W. Briggs, district judge, et al. Motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus or prohibition is overruled.

AUSTIN (AP)-State Court of Crimi

AUSTIN (AP)—State Court of Crimibal Appeals proceedings:
Affirmed:
Aaron Brown, Palls,
Jesse Watley, Falls,
Amader Reyes Sandoval, Curtis Neloms and Earl Preston Cheeks, Lubbock,
Reformed and affirmed.
Howard Darnell, Falls,
Motions for rehearing granted, reversed
and remanded: three small demonstrations in for West. eign countries, thousands of ex-

and remanded:
- Frank Rhea Foley, Shackelford.
Appeal dismissed: al dismissed:
s Samuel Bonner, Lamar.
y Joann Yates, Gray.
dlant's motion for rehearing overled: Lee Edward Flannagan, Taylor. Nathaniel Holmes, Lubbock.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mildred Roach vs. Harold Roach, sult Embassy and tried to enter the were planning a new round of divorce.
Robert Mason et ux et al vs. Arlan embassy compound. Japanese po-M. Briggs, suit for damages.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Roy L. Chapman. Sterling City Rt., lice drove them off, but the leftists have promised to demon-

Chevrolet. Edward M. Kennemer, 602 Steakley, Pontiac. Bobby J. Nobles, 2600 E. 16th. Velksigen. Douglas Wiehe, 615 Tulane, Volkswagen. Ralph Henderson, 1365 E. 19th. Volks-

WARRANTY DEEDS et al. Westbrook el ux to T. A. et al. West so feet of Lot 2. f. Lockhart Addition.

Warren et ux to W. F. Taylor.

Block 22. tewnship 1 north.

cisco Sanchez to Manuel Martinez
Lots 1 and 2 and north half of Lot
ck 15. original Coshoma townsite.

the Mac McGregor et al to John W.

FAT **OVERWEIGHT**

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STATE COURTS Saturn Giant On Schedule Von Braun Says After Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) thrust from the first-stage power an altitude of 65 miles and 12 seconds later dispowerful operational U.S. space day to troubles of the West Texan booster is the Atlas-Agena B with once known as a genius of farm schedule on a timetable to boost into a clear sky in an awesome electronic signal beamed from The unloosing of the water was first stage thrust of 367,000 finance. the three-man Apollo spaceship display of flame and noise. The Cape Canaveral. into orbit in late 1964-an impor- engines, spewing a 300-foot tail Dival.
of error dismissed for want of tant step toward placing the craft of fire, burned out as intended on the moon in this decade. 115 seconds after launching, at an tons of water carried for ballast That was the status report altitude of 35 miles, in what one in two dummy upper stages given by Dr. Wernher von Braun National Aeronautics and Space poured into the rarified air of the

from the Communists.

gets out of hand.

Mixed with fear was the under-

United States and the Soviet Un-

in Tokyo, where 325 leftist stu-

strate every day during the test

U.S. STUDENTS

of them students in England-

marched up and down all night

before the U.S. Embassy with

A mass meeting was planned

About 50 ban-the-bomb demon-

strators sat on the sidewalk out-

last March that he did not want

Remains Mystery

HOUSTON (AP)-The cause of

a leak which let gasoline vapors

spread and ignite in a spectacular

fire at the Sinclair refinery on

After a daylong investigation,

plant officials said they had not

established the cause of the \$250,-

000 blaze. They said the damage

estimate would cover the value

about 11 a.m. Wednesday, almost

Four persons were burned

Three of them were motorists.

Jesse Sheppard, 43, a pumper for

Sinclair, critical; Allen Buchanek,

19, critical; Miss Judy Taylor,

21, critical; and James Duke, 25,

The injured and their condition:

12 hours after it started.

fire finally burned out

Embassy

U.S.

Houston Fire

for tonight by the British anti-nu-

anti-nuclear placards.

clear organizations.

side the

The

In London, 14 Americans-most

Wednesday after the second Administration spokesman termed upper atmosphere and blossomed water. straight successful test-firing of a 100 per cent successful per- into a massive cloud of ice flakes. the huge eight-engine booster. formance.

nuclear race between the crime before all of humanity.

Pouring 1.3 million pounds of The vehicle coasted upward to onds to a diameter of 8 to 10

"With the explosion at Christ-

clear strength. They claimed aft-

NO CHOICE

A West German government

spokesman in Bonn said the

Americans had made every effort

to obtain a controlled test ban

treaty even though the Russians

went back on their word in break-

tests were "no less worrisome"

Paris' liberal Le Monde com-

ARMS RACE

Norway's Foreign Minister Hal-

In Geneva, there was specula

tion whether the Russians might

walk out of the 17-nation disarm

of nuclear armament."

circles in this country."

ing the earlier moratorium.

tests of their own.

regret was general.

Reaction To Atom

Tests Predictable

CLOUD CREATED As the Saturn ripped apart, 95 115 seconds after launching, at an tons of water carried for ballast tablish itself in the upper atmos-The cloud expanded in two sec-

ment may take weeks. Despite two complete successful lights of the world's largest

> POWERFUL MOTOR The Russians are using a rocket with estimated thrust of one

Highway Dept. Tabulates Bids

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department tabulated bids totaling \$13,852,594 Wednesday on road construction projects. This brought its two-day total to \$28,-

The latest projects, by counties, include:

sa. \$238.856.

Midland—Texas 158. grading, structures, flexible base and two-course surface treatment, 17.6 miles, from Midland to the Glasscock County line. Henry Stafford. Lubbock. \$490.665.

Hockley and Lubbock—U.S. 84. grading-structures, flexible base, lime stabilizer base and one-course surface treatment, from Shallowater 8 miles to 2 mile west of Hockley-Lubbock County line. Henry Stafford, \$513.702.

booster is the Atlas-Agena B with once known as a genius of farm a secondary scientific experiment pounds. Saturn has eight more test

designed to gather data on "how quickly the equilibrium would es- flights scheduled in the research program before it will be ready phere after it had been disturbed in 1964 to carry the first manned Apollo spacecrafts into earth orby sudden introduction of the bit for periods up to two weeks. Vaon Braun, director of NASA's Wednesday night plane detected "electrical dis- Marshall Space Flight Center, phenomena" near the said two more tests of the first cloud. This was created by ice stage only are planned to build droplets of different sizes striking up reliability. Second-stage testing one another, causing friction, will start with the fifth flight in Study of data from the experi- July 1963. The fifth through the 10th research flights will carry

unmanned models of the Apollo. This Saturn series, designated known rocket, Saturn will not C-1, does not possess the strength soon overcome the Soviet lead to push Apollo to the moon. That over the United States in booster task has been assigned an advanced Saturn, the C-5, with firststage thrust of 7.5 million pounds. Von Braun said the initial C-5

test flight is set for 1965. By 1966 million pounds for manned and this monster booster is expected unmanned space flights. The most to be ready to whirl a three-man Apollo team around the moon and return it to earth. Manned lunar landings will follow, possibly in

SYNTHETIC STORM

Taking note of the fact that a tracking plane had detected electrical disturbances in the ice cloud, Von Braun termed it the first synthetic thunderstorm in

Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger of NASA said the cloud, instantly turning to ice, went on up to about 95 miles before it headed back to earth and evaporated. Stuhlinger had an explanation

for the phenomenon. He said it was natural when droplets of difderent size fall in the upper atmosphere. With different velocities, he said, they move against each other and thereby cause friction, vibration and an electrical

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 26, 1962

Estes Faces Home Charges

jury indictments charging Billie Sol Estes stole \$828,576 added to-

They accuse Estes, 37, of bilking farmers here in his home county through faked mortgages and notes, phony leases and illegal conditional sale agreements. Reeves County grand jurors returned the eight indictments

A federal grand jury at El Paso indicted Estes and three other men earlier on fraud and conspiracy counts involving about \$24 million in mortgages on liquid fertilizer tanks. Before turning over multiple in

terests to a federal court receiver, Estes was considered the re gion's biggest dealer in anhydrous ammonia, the fertilizer, and his storage elevators held millions of bushels of government grain. Dist. Judge J. A. Staley fixed bond at \$22,500 on the new charges, and Estes' lawyer arranged for it to be posted at once. The judge said he did not require

Complainants and the amounts they accuse Estes of taking in the state cases are Allen Hoeff, \$309,-

more bail because Estes already

is under \$100,000 bond on the fed

615, \$49,608 and \$39,204; Thomas H. Bell, \$162,144; L. G. Worsham \$104,960; W. J. Worsham, \$76,464 Travis Lattner Jr., \$55,211, an Jack Bradley, \$31,370.



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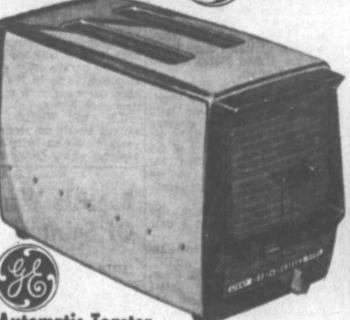
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ertheless among the chief rulers faith alone (Jas. 2:14-26). also many believed on Him; but because of the Pharisees they did to separate Him from His comnot confess Him, lest they should mands. In every sermon sinners be put out of the synagogue: for are told what to do to be saved. they loved the praise of men Hear David Tarbet, from ACC, more than the praise of God." guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Jno. 12:42, 43.

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lost believers. The saved believ-Another group of people believers are they that obey (Heb. 5:8; ed, and yet remained lost. "Nev- II Thess. 1:8). Saving faith is not

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Although a newcomer to the Big Spring Hardware firm, Jernigan has worked with furniture and appliance stores in Big Spring for a umber of years. Just prior to the recent move, he worked with the | finishes. D&W Furniture Co. Born in Tahoka, Jernigan was If its Paint, we make it. reared at Lamesa. He settled in Top Quality-Laboratory Tested

for the furniture department.

Big Spring after receiving a discharge from the U.S. Air Force. While in the service for three years, he attained the rank of staff sergeant and spent about one year of his tour in Japan With the addition of Jernigan, the store has expanded its show

area by extending it into what was formerly a storage area at the rear of the store. Several new lines of merchandise have been added, especially lines produced in Texas, Jernigan said.

Jernigan attended Howard County Junior College for two years after coming to Big Spring. The Jernigans have two girls, Johnnie, 12 years old, and Jackie, nine. They are members of the Church of Christ.

America's resumption of nu- biggest lie of all the false as- tiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin clear tests in the air brought surances made by anyone in the Wednesday night brushed aside all questions with: "no comment." A member of the Canadian delepressions of dismay, indignation, mas Island, a new round in the gation at Geneva said Canada concern, tolerant understanding nuclear arms race has been sympathizes with the United from friends, bitter denunciation started," the commentator said. States but added: "We are against No propaganda maneuvers will any nuclear tests in any environ help Washington erase the fact ment."

lying but faint hope that an all- that it committed the greatest NEUTRAL VOICE In the United Arab Republic, Cairo's daily Al Akhbar said: Soviet officials at the U.N. told "Our belief in positive neutrality ion still might be averted before anti-nuclear marchers in New will find an echo among peace- 172,427. York that the American tests The noisiest demonstration was "will upset the balance" of nuloving nations when world peace remains at stake. Let's hope the Geneva disarmament conference dents, Communists, Socialists and er the Soviet tests last fall "the makes a step forward and saves members of the Japan Anti-Bomb balance was equal" and gave the world from the terrible night-Council shouted before the U.S. strong indications the Russians mare-nuclear tests."

Citizens of Hiroshima, the first atom-bombed city, reacted with dismay and regret. Former Gov. Many West Europeans agreed Hiroo Ohara said: "We feel such the United States had no choice tests should have been suspended but to go ahead after the 1961 long, long-at all costs-on any series of giant Russian tests. But account.

Cub Pack 137 Has 112 Persons Attending Tuesday

Rome's independent daily II The monthly meeting of Cub Messaggero said the American Pack 137 drew 112 persons at A Soviet commentator charged than the Soviet series and pro-Washington Place School Tuesday President Kennedy's statement tested: "Years of discussions and evening. Bobcats (new members) interminable conferences have welcomed were Kenneth Camp een unable to make a single ad- bell, Clifford Hobbs, David Mc vance toward moderation and re-flection, and the loud protests that Baker, Freddy Rogers, Mike John-

continue to go up from the people...remain sterile and un-The next pack meeting date was fixed for May 22. Skits were put plained that both the United on by Dens 2 and 7 and the attendance banner went to Den 3. States and Russia appeared "in-Plans were made for the train different to the lessons of the

rip at 9:15 a.m. to Sweetwater. Arrow points went to Mark Denson, Jimmy Denson, Billy Henkel, Swedish Premier Tage Erlander Zane Anderson, Doug Beams (2) said the American tests con-Sammy Reed, Forrest Ward, Tom firmed his government's fear that Welch, Rodney Hall, Jeff the Soviet Union's earlier resump-Wickline; 2 - year service stars to tion of tests might lead to a Doug Beams and Duane Holder: "reckless arms race in the field denner badges to Richard Taylor and Mark Denson; assistant denner badges to Billy Henkel, Kenvard Lange declared: "The news ny Curry, Jack Holder, Bobby (of the American tests) will be Travis. Tom Yeats, Cubmaster, received with regret in wide presided.

Transcript On K

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-President Kennedy has asked for a complete transcript of the interview Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave Gardner Cowles, American newspaper and maga-

zine executive. Khrushchev talked for nearly three hours last Friday with Cowles and told him among other things that he agrees with Kennedy that accord on crucial issues must precede a new summit

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Rivals for Democratic nomina- GOP governor. tions in the May 5 voting for the Whittenburg, still hammering most part stuck to fights within away at the U.S. Supreme Court, the political family.

Jack Cox and Roy Whittenburg, to be elected for specific terms lege to a four-year, state-sup-vying for the GOP nomination instead of appointed for life. He ported school. for governor, were among seven candidates for statewide office turning up at a "knock out the New Frontier" relly in Dallas.

In a dig at Gov. Price Daniel, ination in state politics and near through the composition of usable power. He held the cambalant of the New Frontier" rally in Dallas.

Republicans fighting one an- act" and another basic industry other in the party's Texas primary has "crumbled under Washington got together long enough for bureaucracy." He predicted a some stout collective pokes at Republican sweep in the nation's the Democrats Wednesday night. 1964 elections if Texas names a

that "I am an extremist and like you."

Addressing a rally in Midland, Walker asserted John Connally Vice President Lyndon B. John- built near Houston. son for governor and the Johnson organization has "doublecrossed every true conservative and even every ultra liberal in Texas." Walker scheduled stops Thurs-

day at San Angelo, Brownwood

two days of stumping in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. At Edinburg he repeated a pledge again called for all federal judges for elevating Pan American Col-

Edwin A. Walker, contesting keep him five and and half years.

audience at Snyder Wednesday say 'stick around, we need a man | cent "as a protedtive measure

Daniel attended a political re- sive spending." ception given by the Houston Don Yarborough, campaigning Classroom Teachers Association Wednesday evening and inspected the leading candidate for goveris the handpicked candidate of the new space flight center being nor going into a runoff.

To a questioner who asked

location and "the rate of growth program." and prosperity in our state today is unmatched in its history. Marshall Formby, courting voters in Dallas, said he had found in traveling about the state that Texans want a change, they don't want any Washington dom-

New Frontier' rally in Dallas.

Cox asserted President Kenfive others for the Democrats' wind up \$96 million in the hole constitutional amendment limit
"It's just spring," said a uninedy's intervention in the steel gubernatorial nomination, told an and then pat him on the head and ing the state sales tax to 2 per versity official.

against wastefulness and exces

in Dallas, predicted he will be

The governor said Texas leads the only candidate who still the nation in new industrial plant stands proudly by the President's

Spring On Campus

De Gaulle Wanted As Trial Witness

PARIS (AP) - Ex-Gen, Raoul Salan's defense has issued a list of witnesses it wants for the treason trial of the captured chief why he sought a fourth term, clared that "liberals and conserv- of the anti-Gaullist secret army the control of thermonuclear functional property of the anti-Gaullist secret army the control of thermonuclear function and the control of the contro

Unless the witnesses are called, Attorney Jean - Louis Tixier - Vignancour said, Salan will stand nute at his imminent pre-trial hearing before an examining that laboratories in this country

The lawyer said he particularly ing many of the problems.

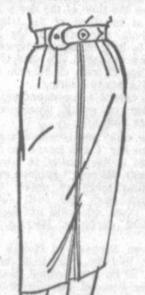
But he tempered his optimism They expected it to drift enstward sand Columbia University male about an assassination attempt on by saying that so far it was not and touch off light showers in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 26, 1962 3-A Progress Made

West Texas In Fusion Power Skies Clear WASHINGTON (AP) - Rapid

progress is being made toward By The Associated Press Skies cleared over much of our state run by Texans here in man in the governor's race who is defending the President and retired Premier Michel Debre. of electricity, an Atomic Ener- partly cloudy everywhere else in gy Commission scientist said the state Thursday. There was a little light rain

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, chief of during the night in the south the thermonuclear research divi- edge of the Lower Rio Grande sion of the AEC, told newsmen Valley. and in western Europe were solv- keeping an eye on a weak cold



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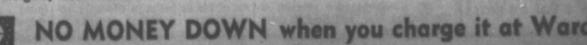


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dents who found the skeleton in a dry creek hed of

Bones Found In Dawson Co. Identified As Indian Remains

mains of a human body have been examination. trio of Lamesans in a dry creek es tall. bed in Borden County, were sub- The discovery was made by Gary in Lamesa.

Barringer, all of Lamesa, The final official report, sent to Dawson County Deputy G. B. classified as an American Indian the Dawson County sheriff's office, Therwanger and Borden County by the Texas Department of Publindicated the Indian was 30 to 46 Sheriff Sid Reeder assisted the present one into a school worklic Safety. The bones, found by a years old at the time of death, a boys in digging up other parts of male, about five feet, seven inchported their discovery to officers

COL. L. A. YOUNKIN

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completion of the tour, Col. Youn-

kin's group of advisors made rec-ommendations to the Pakistani

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2nd Lieutenants

When 2nd. Lt. Ronald E. Young,

tenant now assigned to the 331st is Kenneth L. Farris.

Sgt. E. E. Nelson

Retires At Webb

Getting Scarce

tion of their forces.

istan Air Force last year. Upon

Higher Water Rate Approved For Base

Commission Wednesday evening, judge advocate; Floyd Henderson, ficials at the Cosden Country Club, G. O. Johnson, finance officer; E. 1,000 gallons, up from the present 20 cent rate. It will add about \$11,000 each year to the base water bill. It is based on the large sented the commission's standing consumer industrial type rate for on the rate which had been sugusers of 10 million or more gal- gested as acceptable by the govlons per month. The new rate is ernment officials after auditing retroactive to Sept. 1, 1960 and rep-resents about \$15,500 in back reve-Other city officials ;

However, 17 per cent of the back Stanley, W. L. Thompson, and revenue will be retained by the Arnold Marshall; A. K. Steinheimgovernment as credit on the loan er, city manager; Bruce Dunn, difor construction of the big water rector of public works; John Bur-

City commissioners expressed some reservations about the rate - they had asked for 40 cents per thousand gallons — but agred that Webb is a major industry as well as a major institution in the city, and good relations with the base are enjoyed by the city. The rate is subject to annual review and may be geared to fluctuations in

production and financing costs. Sewage costs to the base are due to be reviewed soon. The city currently is making a study of sewer rates, including those paid by the

Webb officials present for the meeting were Col. Wilson H. Banks, commanding officer; Maj.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warmer today and to-night. Cloudy Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms late tonight and Friday. Low tonight 63-68, High Friday 78-65. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-day and Friday. Low tonight 50 in north to 65 in southeast. High Friday 76-86. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy to-day and Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Caoler Friday and in northwest tonight. Low tonight 50 in northwest tonight. Low tonight 50 in northwest to 65 in south. High Friday 75-65.

TEMPERATURES MAX, MIN.



An increased water rate for Lawrence Case, base engineer; Webb AFB was approved by Maj. Harry Hon, contracting of-members of the Big Spring City ficer; Capt. Joel Carter, staff owing a meeting with base of civilian contracting officer; Capt. The new rate is 35 cents per D. Crick, resident auditor; and Lt.

Other city officials present were

Commissioners Paul Kasch, John line that serves the base. The government financed the line when the base was activated in 1952.

gess, city attorney; C. R. McClenny, city secretary; George Thorburn, city auditor; and former Mayor Lee O. Rogers.

In One Day

Dr. Walton L. Schaffer, Webb AFB Hospital, set a personal record, and one for the hospital, when he delivered six babies in one day. The youngsters were born be-tween 5:11 a.m. and 11:17 p.m.

Dr. Schaffer entered the AF Reserves while still a member of his junior class at medical school. He was ordered to active duty while a senior at the University of Texas Medical College at Galveston and upon graduation in 1960, he was ordered to Webb. Dr. Schaffer is a native of Ranger, Texas.

The six babies were: Walter Denson, son of Airman 1.C. and Mrs. James Ross Bouras, 122 Lindbergh, born at 5:11 a.m.,

Wesley Kemp, son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Sherman Olin, Midland, 7:08 a.m., 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Jacqueline Marie, daughter of
Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Thomas R.
Spring, 3707 US 80, 7:58 a.m., 8

Alan Lynn, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Buddy E. Dees, 3213 Auburn, :55 p.m., 7 lbs. 101/2 ozs. Kathryn Deaton, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Jerald D. Saunders, 110 E. 17th, 6:57 p.m., 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Paula Lynn, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Rud, 196A Hunter, 11:17 p.m., 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Capt. Barberie Takes New Post

Capt. Robert J. Barberie, 331st control officer for his squadron.
He is a graduate of the squadron officer's school and the maintenance management school at Chante AFB, Ill. He has completed

Sqt. E. Relson courses in both higher math and history at the University of Mary-

The captain entered the USAF in February, 1951, and graduated in February, 1951, and graduated from the pilot training program in October, 1952. After three years in the USAF at the end of this month the F101's, he transferred to the after completing 20 years of active maintenance field and has been specializing in this field for the past five years. He came to Webb from Goose Bay, Labrador last with his unit from Ethan Allen

Germany and Korea.

City Expects Performance On Contract

City commissioners Thursday evening said they would expect location of a water line in south- race.

from Birdwell Lane and just north | Odessa. of the FM 700 intersection. Curley said that the property belongs to governor of Texas because it is

president of GPE, Curley indicat- states' rights, if elected. ed that the proposal was being withdrawn and instead made an his position while he was with the offer of working easement to low- Army before being relieved of his er the line in its present location. command in Germany, stating

The commission Thursday eve- that he was only trying to eduning said that it wanted perform- cate his troops on the dangers of ance on the March 2 agreement and would move within 48 hours to enforce provisions of this agree-

Judges Named For Election

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Judges have been announced for Saturday's \$50,000 bond vote in the Glasscock County Independent School District.

The issue has been proposed to inance construction of a new cafeteria building and to convert the shop. Term of the bonds would be for five years. The district has no of about 30 at Colorado City's outstanding bonds.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. at the Glasscock County courthouse, the tion's alleged "soft line" toward St. Lawrence Community hall, the Sohio Camp, and Lee's Store, and will close at 7 p.m. All persons who are qualified voters and who have rendered real or personal property for taxes are eligible to

Judges at Garden City will be Mrs, Bryant Harris, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, and Mrs. J. L. Parker; at Schafer and Mrs. E. L. Newsom, McDonald.

Secretaries To Honor Bosses

A "boss of the year" and "sec-retary of the year" will be selected tonight at a Bosses Night banquet at Cosden Country Club. About 60 persons are expected to be at the affair where bosses

and their wives are entertained by secretaries. Arnold Marshall will provide the entertainment. The Gay Nineties will be used Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin, op- as a theme — complete with red erations officer at Webb AFB garters for the women and mous-

since November, 1957, will leave taches for men. Dinner will be at in June for an assignment at Yo- 7 p.m. with a regular meeting and kota, Japan.

The colonel will be the new operations officer at that base for the 6102nd Operations Squadron.

The colonel will be the new operations of the new operation of winners to follow.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. Bobby Asbury, president of the local chapter of the National operations. He is now on duty at Stead AFB, Secretaries Association. This is Nev. attending the Advanced Sur- the highlight of Secretaries Week, vival School. He completes the which began Sunday with an ofcourse May 16 and June 21 he will ficial proclamation by Mayor George Zachariah and ends Sat-The colonel served a three-month tour of temporary duty in

Mumps Forestalls Gay Hill Program

GAY HILL - The spring program planned for presentation by bat hours in 100 missions. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with 20 (Oak Leaf) clusters; the Croix De Guerre; the Air Medal with 14 clusters; and the Distinguished Unit Badge with 30 clusters.

George Archer, principal of the school, said that the program has been reset for presentation May 7. He said that of the 60 boys and girls who are to take part in the program at least eight or 10 are victims of the mumps at this time. He explained that the program, 331st FIS pilot, became a first featuring youngsters from each of lieutenant this week, the ranks of the six grades, is to be presented the second lieutenants assigned to and directed by the teachers of the 331st were reduced by exactly 50 per cent. The lone second lieu-

Forsan Rally Is Last Of Campaign

Lt. Young was one of the last of the Aviation Cadets to complete the pilot training program. He received his primary at Bainbridge AB, Ga., in the T-37, and his basic training at Reese AFB. Up on completion of his basic training, Lt. Young went to the advanced interceptor school at Perrin AFB, Candidates are preparing to move into Forsan Saturday eve-ning to attend the big barbecue and political rally slated for that

The event is under the sponsorand the survival school at Stead ship of the Forsan Civic Club. It will be held at the school grounds

would attend.

Warm, Humid Air

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Walker Hits Hard On Issues But Says Little Of Platform

Edwin A. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor of Texas, struck hard at national and international issues in a speech here Wednesday, but he said little of a performance on a contract for re- platform for his gubernatorial

Walker spoke before a gathering In a meeting Thursday, they of about 40 persons Wednesday adopted a motion calling for ful-afternoon at Coker's Restaurant. fillment of a contract which of- He and his entourage arrived from ficials said they had in force with | Colorado City about 3 p.m. and re-Lloyd F. Curley for rerouting a mained about one hour before 14-inch line across property east moving on toward Midland and Walker said he is running for

CPE Homes, Inc., of which he is the most powerful governor's office in the United States. He said Bids were opened last week for he will try to do something imlowering and rerouting the line mediately to help remedy lax poli-after parties involved had executed an agreement on March 2. As he would enlist in the fight for The ex-Mai. General defended

> calling it an inefficient and ineffective way of doing the job of

"Missionaries in foreign countries working with about \$4.5 milion are doing a better job than the Peace Corps is doing with more than \$20 million," he said. He struck at what he labeled the 'no win" policy of the State De partment, citing Korea as an example. Walker accused the press of building up communism to make it appear that it is stronger than it really is.

spreading good will.

"We are the strongest nation in the world," he said. He advocated using that strength to halt the spread of communism and to help eliminate Communist elements in

Earlier in the afternoon, Walker had spoken informally to a group Baker Hotel at noon. There too he spoke out against the administra-

Harris Elected **Board President**

LAMESA (SC) - J. D. Harris St. Lawrence, V. A. Halfmann, was elected president of the La-northwest of the one-well Coahoma A. F. Henricks, and A. W. Schrae- mesa Independent School District (Wichita-Albany) field. der; at Sohio Camp, Mrs. Ben trustee board here Monday. Sworn Cecil Fowler; at Lee's Store, Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Stover, starting her ter and Hildebrand, set in the Overton, Mrs. William second straight term, and G.

Walter Buckel was re-elected to 4,200 feet. named secretary of the board. Holdover members include Skeet Noret, John Watson and Dr. J. P.

The board also passed a resolu-tion approving a tax sheltered an-nuity plan for school employes. The plan, only recently approved by the state, must be okayed by local school boards in order for teachers to take advantage of the gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of tax saving.

Police Check Various Thefts

D. C. Porter's Cosden Service Station, 1001 Eleventh Place, was entered through a window and \$29 | 16 miles southwest of Gail. in merchandise taken sometime Tuesday night. Six oil filters, two inner tubes, and one automobile headlight were missing. B. R. Washington, 820 W. 4th.

a concrete contractor, reported the loss of a heavy duty wheelbarrow while he was away from home a few days. A 50-foot red garden hose was

reported missing from the residence of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, 1900 survey. Mrs. Ruth Whittington, 3207

Banks Recovering At Hospital

Police Chief Jay Banks, who underwent surgery Tuesday for correcting fractured cheek bones received when his car fell on him Saturday, was doing well Thurs-day morning at Howard County Hospital Foundation.

"I had a couple of rough days," he said, "but now I am getting tired of this bed and want to go home. The doctor told me I might get to go home this afternoon."

Banks was attempting to release a "stuck" emergency brake on Mrs. Banks' car Saturday when a SE, section 130-5, H&GN survey. bumper jack collapsed and let the car fall on him. His left cheek bones were crushed.

Service Awards To Be Presented

Community service awards will be presented at the American Le-

tact man in arranging for political had not arrived at that time. J. G. ly set for this morning, has been rallies, said he had notified all Littlejohn, post commander, candidates of the barbecue and urged members to attend the rally and that it appeared all meeting at the Legion Hall this

them Wednesday.



CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR Edwin A. Walker makes campaign talk

OIL REPORT

Project To Try Canyon Prospects

Southland Royalty has spotted a cation is C SW SW, section Canyon wildcat in Howard County. It is the No. 1 A. D. Shive, proj ected to 8,200 feet, one location

Another venture staked in the

homa, is still pumping load oil.

Phillips No. 8-B Spray was com-leted in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P survey. field for 200.84 barrels of 38.5 362-1 and four per cent water, on initial pumping potential. It had been fraced with 21,000 gallons. survey, on a 540-acre lease about rell survey.

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Cone is bottomed at 11,325 feet and is running drill-stem test number two on a section Sterling, South (Clear Fork) field. between 11,220-325 feet. An attempt previously, labeled test tion 28-12, SPRR survey, on a number 2-A, was a missrun when 320-acre lease about three miles packer failed. The venture is C NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR

Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 O, D. Nix, spotting C NW NW SW, in the Cornell, called police after 1:30 northwest 640-acres of league 2, a.m. Thursday and reported a rec-ord player, valued at \$500, taken for 552 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil from her home while she was at flowing on initial potential in the work. She said the house was not Wells (Devonian) field. It was locked but that nothing else was drilled to 12,056 feet, 51/2 inch casing is at 12,056 feet and perfora-tions are between 12,045-51 feet. The oil flowed through a 14-64 inch choke with no water and a gas-oil ratio too small to measure. It had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. The well is on a 160-acre lease.

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Threeway Drilling Co. No. Connell Estate has been completed in the San Andres of the Justiceburg, North field. It is a dual with the Glorieta. The oiler pumped 81.06 barrels of 36-gravity oil, with 38 per cent water, through perforations between 2,010-20 feet. They

Glasscock

Texaco-TXL No. 1 Currie ran logs and is circulating. The project is bottomed at 7,500 feet. Lo-

Meeting Date

By-laws for the organization service.

The sergeant is a native of Reynolds, Ga., and came to the base with his unit from Ethan Allen AFB in April, 1960. He has spent over the eastern United States of his 20 years in overseas and scattered to the base over the eastern United States.

Bomb Scare

Warm, Humid Air

Bomb Scare

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bomb in the meeting. The group will also elect officers. The group concar fire at Fourth also elect officers at Fourth also elect officers. in that area.

22-34-3s, T&P survey. Southland Royalty No. 1 A. D.

Shive, spotting C NE SE SE, sec-Drews, Mrs. G. A. Scott and Mrs. in as members of the board were area is W. H. McGarr No. 3 Fos- tion 30-30-3n, T&P survey, is conter and Hildebrand, set in the Sterling, South (Clear Fork) field in Sterling County, It is projected to 4,200 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears, wild
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Pico No. 1 Fisher is bottomed at 6,415 feet and the operator is running logs. The site is C SW SW, section 1-33-2s, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears pumped 22 barrels of load oil in 15 hours from the Pennsylvanian, blows from the Pennsylvanian, applications from the Pennsylvanian, blows from the Pennsylvanian, blows from the Pennsylvanian, applications from the Pennsylvanian, blows from the Pennsylvanian, applications from the Pennsylvanian cat testing the Pennsylvanian at 6,415 feet and the operator is about three miles northeast of Coarunning logs. The site is C SW SW.

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter had drillpipe failure on an attempted The well bottomed at 8,078 feet drillstem test of a section between and was plugged back to 8,043 11,760-800 feet. On another test, the feet. A 5½ inch string set at 8,086 number five, tool was open one feet was perforated between 7,460- hour and recovery was 20 feet of 72 feet and 7,478-86 feet. Location drilling mud. The venture is C SW is C NW SW, section 16-33-4n, T&P NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cock-

Sterling

W. H. McGarr et al No. 3 Foster and Hildebrand is projected to

Rites Set For

Services were set at 2 p.m. tolay for John Allen Peugh, 90, of the Knott community. Mr. Peugh died Tuesday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. He was a retired farmer and and lived in Howard County since 1911 when he moved here from Stephenville. He was born Feb. 9,

1872 in Alabama and was married

to Miss Addie Adeline Bartee in Services were to be at the Nal-ey-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Ting, pastor of the Knott Baptist Church, officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. Haskell Beck, pastor of the Settles Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jene Shaw Roosevelt Shaw, Larry Shaw, J. B. Shockley, J. S. Tunnell, E. R. Mc-Lain, B. R. Howell and W. L.

Mr. Peugh is survived by five sons, J. E. Peugh, Knott, M. O. Peugh, Plainview, H. B. Peugh, Tulsa, Okla., N. A. Peugh and H. D. Peugh, Santa Barbara, Calif.; will be held at the school grounds and the political speaking — final of the primary campaign — will follow the barbecue.

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, who is acting as contact man in arranging for political rallies, said he had notified all littlejohn, post commander.

Will be held at the school grounds and the school grounds and the political speaking — final gion meeting at 8 p.m. today.

These were announced previously by the Legion post, but plaques for the awards to former Mayor Lee Rogers and R. W. Whipkey had not arrived at that time. J. G. Littlejohn, post commander, rescheduled for 10 a.m. part

Cars Catch Fire

Capt. Barberie is a veteran of six of his 20 years in overseas as-the Korean War, and flew 28 com-the Korean War, and flew 28 com-signments, including tours in splashed areas from the Dakotas where 150 persons were picketing organize efforts to stimulate trade ry, caught fire from a flooded carburetor at Third and Benton.

Court Hears Arguments In Herring Case

AUSTIN (AP) - The Winkler County district attorney told the State Supreme Court Wednesday that an order declaring John Mack Herring insane at the time he allegedly killed Elizabeth Jean Williams should be set aside.

D. D. Sullivan, district attorney of the 109th District, said a Wink-ler County jury should have ruled on whether Herring, 18, was sane at the time of the trial, and not just at the time of the alleged

Sullivan said that the only ex-pert testimony given in the case was from an Odessa psychiatrist, who testified that Herring was insane at the time of the death and sane at the time of the trial. Sullivan said attempts by the state to have a psychiatrist testify were everruled. He said there is no appeal from an adverse ruling of a sanity hearing.

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This case is a "novel and unique situation in sanity procedures," Sullivan said.

"The case now is where a person can say 'I was insane for five minutes at the time of an offense but I am OK now," Sullivan said Sullivan seeks an order from the high court that Dist. Judge G. C. Olsen set aside the earlier judgment declaring Herring in-

Warren Burnett, an Odessa attorney, told the court that Judge Olsen "at no time refused to submit the issue of insanity at the time of the trial.

Burnett argued that Herring received a "full hearing and all the evidence about this saddening case was heard."

He said the law on what a sanity hearing must consider is not mandatory. He said the trial court judge has the discretion to consider whether Herring was sane or insane at the time of the killing or at the time of the trial

Sweetwater Man Takes Over Paper

FLOYDADA, Tex. (AP) - Homer Steen said today he is selling the Floyd County Hesperian, which he has published since 1911. The new owner is Sylvester Mc-Beath, Sweetwater advertising man, who will take over next

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 60 cents a bale lower to 10 higher at moon today. May 31.20, July 34.68. October 34.43. STOCK PRICES

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The County Fair Circuit

This year will see an outpouring of stallions newly-purchased by many of the new breeders in Quarter Horse and Appaloosa fields. Where fair circuit is stiff, with some of the country's county fairs once had only rodeos as attractions

most in Texas now have horse shows as well. The result is that competition on the Texas county

May 5 - KELLER First

May 5 - FORT WORTH

May 5 - SHAWNEE, Okla.

May 5 - CANYON Golden

May 6 - GREENVILLE

Upper Sabine Quarter Horse

May 6- ROSWELL, N.M.

May 6-7 - SILSBEE Silsbee

Trail Riders 2nd Annual Ride.

(If there are coming events in

your part of the Southwest that

should be listed in this column,

report them to the Texas

Horseman, Cypress, Texas.)

Touring Couples

Unaware Of Death

TORONTO (AP)-Two Canadi-

that their children's brief marri-

After the wedding festivities,

Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ginia Beach, Va., to spend a holi-day at the seashore.

The honeymooning couple's car

ran off the road six miles north

was killed and Joseph was taken

to a hospital in Burlington, Vt.,

Headquarters For West Texans . . .

Make Your Reservations Through Other Earlee

Hotels When You Are In The Vicinity of Them.

EARL HOLLANDSWORTH, LEE TRAVIS, Owners

in serious condition.

Walker Air Force Base Horse

May 5 - FREDERICK, OKLA, Campbell-Loftis Quar-

Cowtown Posse Quarter Horse

Annual Pinto Horse Show.

Appaloosa Horse Show.

Spread Appaloosa Sale.

ter Horse Sale.

Horse Hobbyists Can Often Go Full-Time

QUALITY OF COLTS

What proves the stallion's

worth, Freeman soon found, was

the names on a horse's pedigree

"As Mr. R. L. Underwood (a

WHAT'S COMING UP

La. all-Western Horse Show.

April 27 - 28 - PADUCAH

April 28 - STAFFORD Ft.

Bend County FFA Quarter

April 28 — DENTON Denton County Sheriffs Posse Quarter

April 28 - ADA, Okla. Ok-

April 28 -May 6 - SONORA Quarter Horse races.

April 29 — MOUNT PLEAS-

lahoma Appaloosas sale and

ANT Appaloosa Horse Show. May 3-5 — BAIRD RCA-

May 3 -4 - ANDREWS

May 3-5 — MINEOLA Rodeo. May 3-5 — KILLEEN RCA-

May 4-5 - STEPHENVILLE

Cottle King County Horse and

County Fair and Rodeo. April 27-28 - HAMMOND,

Colt Show and Rodeo.

Horse Show

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AJRA-approved rodeo.

April 26 - 28 - HUMBLE

lion may win at shows.

(Written for The Associated Press)
The 7-year-old son of a prominent Texas stable owner recently And I imagine that I'll be buying walked into his father's office, sat some more in the future - in addown and made the following an- dition to raising them as fast as I can.

"Daddy, I know what it is that I want more than anything in

"Well, for goodness sake, son, This is even more important than what is it that you want so much?" Replied the 7-year-old: "A stud or the number of trophies the stal-

Today, all over the nation, that Nor can the enterprising breedyoung man has lots of company. Judging from the breeding farms er expect the stallion to do it all. springing up across the land, nearly everybody who wants any kind prominent breeder) once said, 'All of horse eventually winds up want- good horses like good men have good mothers,' In my operation I ing a stallion of breeding age. Millions of dollars are currently pay just as much attention to the mares that are in my brood mare being invested in breeding operaband - their pedigrees and their

paloosas — particularly by successful businessmen and professional people like doctors and Currently Freeman has about 30 lawyers. Many figure that they brood mares, having sold some may as well invest their money good horses at his first breeders in land and livestock, rather than sale last week. It was a successful stocks and bonds, since the out- sale with most of the horses door aspect of horses and cattle bringing several thousand dollars appeals to people of all ages. each. Some of the trained cutting horses he sold brought far more. an couples were touring the east-ALSO, MONEY

Their idea is that along with His operation specializes in cut-ern United States today, unaware fun, sunshine and exercise they ting horses. will also make some money from And when he looks back on his age had ended in tragedy. breeding horses and taking them experience - the cost of building Annette Battaglia, 19, and Joto horse shows.

barns and arenas, hiring profes-sional trainers, stringing smooth Toronto Monday and left for a ways the case. You can lose wire fences and buying quality honeymoon motor trip. money raising horses the same as horses - Freeman is emphatic you can in a drug store or shoe in his conclusion that it's a won- Annette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. shop. Despite the unprecedented derful business, but it's still a Anthony Battaglia, left by car for boom in horse breeding (Quarter business. You can make money, a vacation in Washington, D.C. Horse registrations jumped 300 but if you have no idea what per cent from 1955 to 1959), it is you're doing you may also lose Frank Longo, took a bus for Virginia and Mrs. run along businesslike lines if it's Cowboy? "Pardon me, friend,

to be profitable. So if you plan to enter the purebut aren't you putting that saddle bred horse business, for profit, on backwards? Dude: "How can you tell? You of Fort Henry, N.Y., Wednesday and smashed into a tree. Annette don't expect to make a killing right off the bat. And don't go into don't know which way I'm going." it on a shoestring either. It is a competitive business. It requires a knowledge of good horses, the culling of poor animals and a planned breeding program. You'll also need a little luck to show a

good profit TYPICAL CASE One Central Texas breeder who recently voiced such conclusions is N. W. (Dick) Freeman of Brenham. He typifies the man who goes into horse breeding partly for

recreation and partly for profit and now finds himself raising and training horses on a full time When he retired in 1961 as president of Mid-Western Gas Transmission Co. in Houston, Freeman moved to his 900 acre Rocking F Ranch where he had already be-

gun his horse operation. It didn't take a trained administrator like Freeman long to see that here you could drop a hunk of cash fast if you didn't plan what you were "I think anybody who is just

getting into the Quarter Horse business - anybody who's going out to buy a stallion — must decide the type of horse he wants to breed, what he expects from those horses," Freeman recently pointed

"I looked around for several years before I found the stallion I wanted - the one on which I was prepared to gamble my future

TIME ELEMENT And that's where the time ele-ment comes in. You don't find out overnight whether your selection is good or not. It takes sev-

eral years. "I don't think one colt crop is enough to show what a stallion can do. I think you have to have several colt crops and you have to breed him to many different types of mares. I have several mares that I have crossed with as many as five different studs and they've had real good colts. I have had other mares that crossed good with one stallion but not another.

"I don't believe anybody can go out and buy a young stallion and think he's in business and is going to make a lot of money. . . It's not a business you can go into on a shoestring. Frankly, I'll say I had no intention of investing as much

> JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry

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bought with American tax dollars -plant obsolescence is an increas-

What to do about it?

with its foreign competition and

Dependents'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced that travel of dependents of military men sta-tioned abroad will be resumed

The cut-off was ordered, in part, to cut spending of dollars overseas and improve the U.S. balance of payments situation.

and ships for the partial mobilizaion buildup of men and equipment in Europe.

ble of cool, dry air, New sli direct cool air to each passenfor a demonstration ride.

NOTHING DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY

Television as we know it today is hardly more than a dozen years old. In this short time there has been many improvements in the reception of television signals. Among these improvements one method stands out. That is the Community Television Cable System, which provides better reception for an entire community. With this method, a number of TV signals are received by a master antenna and sent over cable to each home in the community. Not only does cable TV offer better reception, but a greater choice of stations. By the use of the finest materials and good engineering, reception on the cable is as trou-

Outdated Machinery A Major

Some companies-U.S. Steel, for use products. one-would like to see prices rise so profits would too. That would leave more money after dividend chains flourish: Cut profit margins payments to stockholders. Com- get pinched in the process, higher And the brighter profit outlook sion could be financed. would induce lenders to finance

Another approach is being pressed by the administration. That is to give companies a measure of tax forgiveness on money spent for buying new equipment to bring American industry in line

Travel To Resume

mmediately.

Families have been banned rom going with or joining servicemen abroad under government authorization since last Septem-

Another aim was to free planes

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Air condition your present car. Shut the windows on heat and road noise. Forget about dust, pollen, smog. Drive in a bubline case tucks neatly under the dash, curved front helps ger. Backed by liberal 12,000mile or 12-month warranty. Transfers when you trade. Ask

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Factor In Steel Price Issue

NEW YORK (AP) - Outdated sales, and maybe higher profits. factories and machinery can cut into profits quite as painfully as a relief. They want increased, or hike in wage scales. And in to- speedier, depreciation allowances the money, earned or borrowed, annual Ware County Forestry day's changing world, where on equipment, both new and old. to expand capacity at a great rate. Festival Wednesday that paper

> raise the money is advanced, largely in labor circles. This is that increased wages and fringe benefits give the public more income to spend and more time to

The resulting rise in demand,

they argue, would mean higher panies could draw on these profits sales would mean an increased toto finance some new equipment. tal of profits from which expan-

This follows the old line of thinking that saw many big manufacturing companies and retail chains flourish: cut profit margins

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Colgate

Toothpaste

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Silvikrin

Shampoo

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Style

Hair Spray

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Noxzema

Skin Cream

54°

2.25 Value

Sea & Ski

Suntan Lotion

110

98¢ Value

Brylcreem

49¢

89¢ Value

Wildroot

Cream Oil

6.60 Value

One-A-Day

Vitamins

364

98¢ Value

Palmolive

Rapid Shave Reg., Menthol, Spice

to increase economic growth at and sales will go up with cheaper a few years, a forestry expert pre-home, meaning more jobs, larger prices, and so will profits.

The union argument is that total day's changing world, where
American producers find themselves competing not only with each other but with Europeans each other but with Europeans ones.

It is a process using bright and one equipment, both new and out. The money, they argue, could be used to junk obsolete tools and get up-to-date, and much costlier, ones.

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It is a process using bright and one equipment, both new and out. The money they argue, could be used to junk obsolete tools and get up-to-date, and much costlier, ones. automation, isn't sufficient to compete with foreign competition.

Some companies are tackling the problem by trying to cut costs still more. Some hope to raise prices, although now keeping a wary eye on Washington. Others dream of tax relief.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters **Budget Priced** To Fit Any Color Scheme Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 26, 1962 5-A

Paper Clothing

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)-Dresses made of paper and disposable paper shirts will be worn within

B. E. Allen, manager of the woodlands division of the Union Bag Camp Corp., told the fifth



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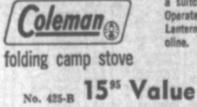




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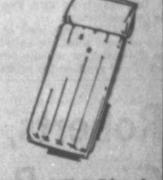
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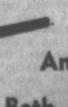


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Figures Largely In HC Plans

Dean Cheatham (above) of Kress, a star sprinter for Howard County Junior College, is one of the big reasons the Jayhawks are favored to win the championship in this year's Western Conference

while and some have been known to get a little gun-shy.

Snyder city officials solved the problem of providing a good play-

Zac Henderson, who met with more than a little criticism in

Burkburnett will be playing for the exercise this fall, since it is

Henderson will keep his gridders busy by booking parochial

Even he agrees that it is not going to be easy to get his boys

in the right frame of mind for the schedule, since there will be

then someone should be called on the carpet. If the job is too big or

too distasteful for athletic directors, then perhaps school administra-

Roberts, Labine

Given Releases

Breckenridge because he didn't think his job as high school coach

was a year around proposition, has quite a challenge ahead of him

on the University Interscholastic League's probationary list.

schools or institutions not affiliated with the UIL.

ject to be moved at any time.

ference the next two years.

tournament at Odessa recently

tors should examine the evidence.

their walking papers.

being transferred by the military.

best minerals and providing plenty of water.

The same kind of field could and should be provided here. After

track and field meet at Amarillo Saturday, Dean has been invaluable to coach L. L. (Red) Lewis' Hawks for two seasons now.

Larsen Winning Spurs With San Francisco

OVER

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Don (Perfect Game) Larsen, who had the world on a string four years later, has successfully on in the sixth inning Wednesday

located at Snyder.

retraced his path and stepped in snight with Pittsburgh threatening. as a stopper for the pennant- struck out the side, and allowed hungry San Francisco Giants. only one run the rest of the way Making his third appearance, in the Giants' 8-3 victory over the in 1956 but was tied up in knots Larsen, 32, a right-hander, came National League leaders.

It gave the only pitcher ever to hurl a perfect game in World Series history-he accomplished the feat for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in '56-a record of one save and two victories in his three outings.

The save by Larsen, who could not find the plate in 1960 when he that sent young pitchers Don Zan-

knocked off the Los Angeles day. Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee topped Th Without a doubt, the finest baseball diamond in West Texas is Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati added The diamond is maintained by the city and the high school team is not allowed to practice there. The Tigers, however, play all their The diamond used by the Steers here pales in comparison. Here an infielder takes his life in his hands when he goes after a ground The game was halted by curfew and will have to be replayed. ball. Most of the players develop a complex about the place after a

The Cubs won it with four in nuncial. the eighth off reliever Larry Sherry (1-1), Ernie Banks tying it ing field by hauling in the right kind of top soil, giving that soil the 6-6 with his fourth home run and Andre Rodgers clinching it with three-run homer. Rodgers all, Snyder and Big Spring get their water from the same place (Lake wound up with five runs batted J. B. Thomas) and I don't think it rains much more in Snyder than in and provided Don Elston (1-0) with the victory. The Dodgers built their edge on homers by

Duke Snider and Willie Davis. Ron Piche (1-0), making his first start for the Braves, kept the Phils at bay with a four-hitter while Eddie Mathews' sixth homer, in the third inning, followed by Joe Adcock's solo smash Winsham Lad in the Easter affair Director George McCarty, is the tagged Chris Short (0-1) with the and was beaten but a neck, a Sun Carnival tournament at El defeat. Piche gave up two hits most impressive performance for Paso. Other teams in the tourand two runs in the first inning.

Another problem Henderson faces is the fact that a number of families in the Burkburnett school district are service people, sub-Vada Pinson stroked a double and two singles, raising his total Four sophomores who were just about ready to step in and runs batted in to 22, with a pair perform for the varsity have been lost to the team. Their dads are against the Mets in support of Bob Purkey's four-hit pitching. Purkey (3-0) went the route for When Burkburnett returns to the good graces of the UIL in 1963, it will be competing in District 4-AAA. Several observers, inthe first time this season. Bob

cluding Henderson himself, are picking Graham to win the con-Miller (0-2) took the loss. The Cardinals forged the 5-5 tie in the ninth when Ken Boyer The San Angelo High School golf team, which has won its way to drove in the run that knotted it the State meet, came in for quite a bit of criticism during the Regional with a single off Dick Farrell. The Colts, who trailed 4-0 after According to scribe Bill Hart of Lubbock, the Bobcat linksters car- four innings, had moved ahead in ried on a determined heckling campaign against Monterey, the first the eighth on Merrit Ranew's first day leader, in the tournament and charged from behind to win the major-league homer and a run-

scoring double by pitcher Jim Hart said he had been told that the San Angelo coach was fully Golden. The game was the longest exaware what was going on and didn't do anything to discourage his players. Hart event went so far as to say that the Bobcat mentor took tra inning night game, by time,

the lead in the psychological war by (1) moving around near the tees when Monterey players were about to drive, (2) reporting to the Lubwhen Monterey players were about to drive, (2) reporting to the book players that the San Angelo players were shooting better scores book players that the San Angelo players were shooting better scores of Javier 2b J than they actually were, (3) calling penalties on Monterey and (4) slowing down the play of his own boys in order to worry the Plainsmen. dLandrum M 3 0 2 0 Larker 1b
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Bacta p 2 0 1 0 Umbricht p The strategy, assuming that it was that, apparently worked on Monterey. Chuck Irish of the Monterey team fired a first round 72 and skied to a 91-his high score by five strokes in 21/2 years of play white 1b The Lubbock writer said none of the four teams in the meet was without sin, that the war of attrition was waged in all camps. He leveled charges against each that didn't do credit to any of the schools. One thing is for sure. The meet didn't improve the relationship of If half the things went on at the meet that Hart said happened,

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-Struck out for Anderson in 10th:
Singled for Farrell in 12th: h—Ran
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for Grammas in 17th; l—Grounded
for Umbricht in 17th.
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right-handers who once possessed career, though Roberts says he two of the proudest names in doesn't intend to quit. Labine was baseball - Robin Roberts and not immediately available for Clem Labine - have been given comment. Roberts, who won 234 games Roberts, who was baseball's with the Phillies, was near tears winningest pitcher over one six- as he packed his bag in the year period for the Philadelphia Yankee dressing room.

Phillies, drew his outright release in active player," he said. "Na-Wednesday. Labine, a top relief turally, I am a little shocked at man and pitching mainstay of the this release, but I think I am still

Cager To HPC BROWNWOOD - Travis Gilli- 1 tied, 157; 8. Frank Phillips' No. land, 6-3, 185-pound Bowie High 1, 159; 9. HCJC's No. 1, 165; School athlete, has signed an ath-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Los Angeles 6. Cleveland 2. night
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EL PASO-It's Get-Away Week at Sunland as the natty sage and was 1-10 at Kansas City, further sand course closes out its 1962 enhanced the trade by the Giants spring season of racing Sunday. It is expected to be the most ni and Ed Fisher plus outfielder successful of the four previous Bob Farley to the Chicago White | meetings and indications are that Sox for Larsen and Billy Pierce. a new daily average mark will be Elsewhere the Chicago Cubs established by the 10th race Sun-

cap, the most important race on to the New York Mets' problems the spring menu, closes out the who compiled an 18-6 record last 7-1, and St. Louis and Houston meeting and the mile and one- year — the best in the school's eighth spectacular will lure the history, will open the season Dec. first two finishers in the Easter 1 at El Paso against Sul Ross. Handicap, Winsham Lad and Pre-

> ing for Horse of the Meet hon- following day the Miners take on the Sheridan Park Golf course in ors for an unprecedented second the University of Wisconsin at Tonawanda, N. Y. time. The brilliant six-year-old Madison. gelding established a new mile and Another road trip takes the Minne-sixteenth track record of 1:42, ers to meet Utah State and the year. clipping one-fifth of a second off University of Utah. the old mark set one year ago by the powerful Ying and Yang. Lad-die, owned by 14 El Paso sports-teams as Oklahoma State, Wichita, in Houston June 21 and at the Mcwomen, also owns the mile and Air Force, Colorado State Univer-

one-eighth track record. The Argentine astronaut, Prenupcial, ran a scorching second to schedule, announced by Athletic charged. a horse who had only arrived on nament are the University of Texbut was virtually untouchable the track 48 hours before the race. as, Tennessee, and Denver.

American L. L. Meets Friday

American Little League officials

re hopeful of a banner turnout

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Jan are hopeful of a banner turnout for an open meeting, which will be held in the Washington Place school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

All parents of boys and members of the league's booster club, as well as league officials, have a special invitation to be on hand, according to Jesse Looney, who takes over as president of the circuit this year.

Looney succeeded Harmon Smith as president of the circuit. Present plans call for league play to start Friday, May 4. Originally, the league was to have begun play on May 7 but the start- Brandt (2), Wagner (4), gun play on May 7 but the starting date was advanced in order that league play can be recessed during the National Junior College Track and Field meet here.

Brandt (2). Orloies: Leanue (1). Twins: Wagner (4). Ang.lea.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Snider (3). W. Davis (3). Dodgers: Santo (4). Banks (4). Rodgers (1). Cubs: (5). Glants: Mathleague Track and Field meet here.

Lasater And Lions To Run In Abilene

Indian Relays in preparation for meet in five weeks,

pletely healed from its injuries, a member of the 440 and mile in second place in the same meet. travels to Abilene Saturday for the relay teams, it will be the first Lasater has consistently run a 9.5 lio, a severe spike wound, and the Lone Star Conference meet at The Lions will enter R. L. Las- Schaefer running close behind.

ater (of Big Spring) and Fred Schaefer may also enter the low Injured Basil Clark and Jack Schaefer in the sprints. Lasater hurdles for the first such event Gallagher, missed the dash meet ran a wind-aided 9.2 100 and 20.4 of his career.

with a handicap of 11 or more

Any golfer in the area is eligible

to take part in play. A sizeable

field is anticipated since May 30

Merchandise prizes are in the

Eddie Acri, Bill Crooker and

Nick Nicholson are among persons

The others will be held at Stev

Entry fee for the Sectional it

Paul Hatem Gets

SANDERSON - Paul Hatem.

head coach at Roscoe High School

the past two seasons, has been

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Miners Book

serving on a committee with John EL PASO, - A 25-game schedule — the toughest in the school's Sectional round, for the Partner-M. Pipes, director of the Publinks The \$7,500 Paso del Norte Handi- for the 1962-63 basketball season. Play will be limited to 18 holes in the Partnership, first of its kind planned for the Muny course, links takes place at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday, June 19, The low scorer here becomes

The first road trip will carry eligible to play in the Amateur the Miners to Milwaukee to meet Public Links Championship meet The Temulac terror will be vy- Marquette University Dec. 7. The which will be staged July 9-14 over Big Spring is one of four Texas cities hosting Section rounds this

Outstanding home games in-

Allen Golf course June 17. sity to mention a few. Also included on the Miners' self is \$5. No green fee will be

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schedure:
1.—Sul Ross
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10.—New Mexico
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19.—Oklahoma State 16—Hardin-Simmons 18—West Texas State 23—New Mexico State

HOME RUNS IN MAJORS

s (5), White Sox; Skowron (3), Malzone (1) Conley (1), Red Sox; (2), Orioles; Lemon (1), Twins;

Amarillo Surprise Champ In Western League Golf

emerged as the surprise champion Western Conference standings, The Badgers finished only second to Odessa No. 1 unit in last week's matches at Borger, yet scored a sufficient number points to overtake Odessa's No. 2 tandem, the leader until the final

week of play. In the play at Borger, Odessa's No. 1 team, composed of two boys, scored a total of 143 points over 18 holes to beat out Amarillo's No. 1 twosome by two strikes. Odessa's No. 2 pair finished no better than fourth at 148, one stroke back of third place Frank Phillips' No. 2 contingent.
The rest of the scores, and how

they placed: 5 - NMMI's No. 2, 150; 6 -Amarillo's No. 2 and NMMI's No.

Roberts is 35. Labine is 36.

Each was overlooked in the expansion draft. Their outright release is the second for each. Each last year.

the Yankees this season. New York picked him up after he had been given his outright release by the Phillies after a 1-10 season lease is the second for each. Each last year.

the Yankees this season. New York picked him up after he had been given his outright release by the Phillies after a 1-10 season lete agreement to attend Howard Payne College this fall on a basketball scholarship, announced Glen Whitis, basketball coach at HCJC's No. I unit turned in a respectable 78. Par for the course is 75.

Amarillo earned a trophy for

Amarillo No. 1 golf team has having copped the championship. Here are the final standings for

Amarillo No. 1 — 44 Odessa No. 2 — 42 Odessa No. 1 — 41 Amarillo No. 2 — 3 F. Phillips No. 1 — 25½ P. Phillips No. 1 — 2 NMMI No. 2 — 19 8. Plains No. 1 — HCJC No. 1 — 14 HCJC No. 2 — 8 8. Plains No. 2 — 7

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Tech Hurdler Had It Rough

LUBBOCK (AP) - If Texas Tech's Bob Swafford makes the COMMERCE—After a weekend at Arlington April 13 should be 220 in a dual meet with Arlington 400-meter hurdles look easy, it's off for Easter, the East Texas ready for action Saturday, Coach track team, apparently com- Delmer Brown reports. For Clark, Schaefer had times of 9.3 and 20.6 400-meter hurdles look easy, it's

Troubles like a broken leg, poor better hundred all season with the like. He did it to win probably the most punishing race of all, the 400-meter hurdles, at both the

Texas Relays and Kansas Relays this spring. Swafford was just 3 when he was run over by an auto. His left leg was broken. Fastened together by metal pins, it is shorter than his right.

Harold Ballou and Clark will en-

ter the 440-yard dash for the Lions.

Both have had official times of 49.3

the quarter mile. In the 880,

Larry Ernst leads the Lions and

meet. Gallagher and Bob Green,

who have been consistently better

broad jump. In the high jump,

Lasater with Clark, Pete Collumb,

and two mile.

Matt Gallo, David Donowho and Wayne Johnson will run the mile Polio struck when he was 16, To strengthen his legs, primarily Dudley Haas leads the E. Texans in the high jump and broad with the idea of playing football ump. Haas has been the leading for Abilene High School, Swafford jumper with his top leap tackled an intensive running pro-

23-11 in an early season indoor gram. He had been running since junior high school days. But the efthan 22 feet, will also enter the forts to rebuild himself helped him make second team all-dis-Haas has jumped 6-2 and Galla- trict halfback in football and led gher 6-0 for the Lions and both to a state championship for him are expected to enter Saturday, in the hurdles. Cecil Groves leads the Lions in

Illness slowed Swafford as a the weight events, having won the junior at Texas Tech last spring, shot put in five of his least six but he still managed to place in meets and the discus in four of the high hurdles and run in the the past six meets. In the javelin mile relay at the Southwest Con-Groves and Bill Jocker, a new ad- ference meet.

dition to the team, are expected to In February, Swafford accidenenter. Groves has a best competi- tally spiked himself warming up, tive toss of 162-61/2 in the discus Several stitches were required but has exceeded 184-0 in practice. He couldn't get a track shoe on In the 440 relay the Lions will his left foot for nearly a week Despite the slow start, Swafford enter Clark, Ballou, Schaefer and has come along fast. In his last Lasater and Ballou to enter the five meets he has been first in one or more events.



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by the arrival of the baseball season, is rewarding the Boston R e d

Sox with a quick start that could propel the rightbest season in the majors.

The multi-talented Conley, 31, consecutive defeat.

his nine-year career for the 6-foot-8 fire-baller who broke his left hand and jammed two fingers on stay. his pitching hand while playing with New York in the American Basketball League this past

Texas Open Starts Today Faced with the ever-present problem of which sport gets first call on his services, Conley took his mauled hands and reported to the Red Sox at the start of spring

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Cleveland held first place de-

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The Red Sox struck for five a homer, triple and double. The runs in the fourth against the Senators' rookie Jim Hannan (0-1), getting three on Frank Malzone's Jim Lemon's pinch-hit, two-run homer and two on Conley's shot. homer with two out in the ninth Gene had Washington blanked on beat the Orioles and Chuck Estwo hits for seven innings before trada (1-2). Don Lee (1-1) won it singles by Bob Johnson and Ken limiting the Orioles to three hits Retzer and John Schaive's double for eight innings before coming brought a run across in the out so Lemon could hit. Ray

Wednesday, limiting Washington to The Angels snapped the Indians' more's lone run came on Jackie five hits and smashing a two-run three-game winning streak with Brandt's homer in the seventh. homer to ald his own cause in a rookie right-hander Bo Belinsky The A's capitalized on five Ti-7-1 Red Sox triumph that sent the (2-0) hurling a four-hitter and al- ger errors for seven unearned lowing only one earned run. Leon runs to gain their fifth win in six Wagner's four inning homer off games. The victory went to start-Pedro Ramos (0-1), making his er Jerry Walker (3-0), who had to up. Rookie Doug Gallagher (0-1)

Hector Lopez' two-run single lost it.

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Towering Gene Conley rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods from mayhem on the hardwoods Towering Sens Conley rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods Towering Sens Conley rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods Towering Sens Conley rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods Towering Sens Conley rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods Towering Sens Conley rescued from Mayhem on the hardwoods Towering Sens with a 3-1 triumph and Kansas built a 6-3 lead with a 17-hit at-City outlasted Detroit 9-8 in other tack that chased Whitey Ford as A free barbecue will be given

Denver Is Tied For First Place

By The Associated Press Denver beat Dallas-Fort Worth 8-1 and moved into a first place tie with Omaha in the American Association Wednesday night. hurled a five-hitter.

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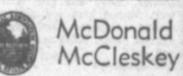
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CONLEY won his second in three decisions eighth. Senators reeling with their seventh

It's one of the fastest starts of his nine-year career for the 6-foot-by Cleveland in a trade with Minnesota, put Los Angeles ahead to McDevitt and Bob Grim finished

His previous best was 12-7 in 1959 in the event's 38 years. with Philadelphia. He was 11-14 with Boston in his American

spite a 6-2 loss to the Los An-ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

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Right.

tioned, although there are as Forsan Girls

Play Orchard FORSAN - The Forsan High School girls are marking time for each. Cupit's team also led with the State Class B Volleyball tour- a 54 and he got another \$200. nament, which starts in Abilene Friday and continues through Sat-

finals of the Regional meet at Odessa and now stand 11-1 for the season. Their only loss was to Snyder. The Queens meet Orchard.

which is near Rosenberg west of Houston. Adoo of Dickens County at 11 a.m. Saturday

Imperial plays Leuders and Harnon opposes Groveton in other first round games. in a game starting at 1 p.m. Sat. the organization until any action OFFICE SUFPLYurday while the title game goes on at 2 p.m. The tournament takes

Now, in top shape from his ear-ly arrival and taking his regular field of 150 started today in the 16 of 21 tournaments this year, place in the rotation from the opening round of the \$30,000 Texas National Open Champion Gene start of the campaign, Conley is Open, with Arnold Palmer the Littler and more than 100 from hopeful of posting his top mark, heaviest pre-tournament favorite the star-studded tour slashed at par 71 over the 6,616-yard Oak

Hills Country Club course. There wasn't anybody else men-Palmer was seeking his third many top golfers here as the row and he had a record back of him to indicate that he was playing about his finest golf. Not only has Palmer won three tournaments already-one more than anybody else-but he is

> His total winnings have been \$37,008.33. Jacky Cupit and Don Fairfield led the way in Wednesday's proamateur with 66's, winning \$230

far shead in the money parade.

In all, seven teams are in For-san's bracket. If the Buffalo penalty for his school as the pow-Queens win, they will play Mc- erful and stern infractions com-

place at Hardin-Simmons Univer- ports that Colorado is in line for In all, 11 Forsan girls will alleged "slush fund" operated by make the trip. Starters for the former coach Everett (Sonny) Queens include Carle Jo Hughes, Grandelius, who was fired as head Joyce Shoults, Betty Conger, Dar- | coach of the Buffaloes on March a Dunagan, Jan Stockton and 17 after giving Colorado its first The Forsan club meets Big Carlson told newsmen he ex-

The Buffalo Queens recently Colorado Due

rado athletic director Harry Carlmittee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association reports today. The NCAA's official word about discipline is that there are no penalties in sight, but that's the Third place will be determined usual comment from officials of

> There have been consistent re a severe penalty because of the Big Eight football crown last fall.

Moore pitched the ninth. Balti-

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The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Office; subject to the Democratic Frimary of May 8, 1962.

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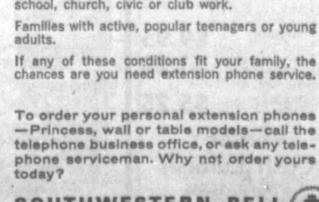
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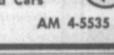
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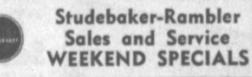
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Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Sybil Appel and Seymour E. Silberman, both of New York City, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Appel, Park Hill Terrace, formerly of New York. A teacher in the New York Schools, Miss Appel is a graduate of Hunter College and received her master's degree from City College. She also attended New York University and Columbia Teachers' College. Her fiance, a certified public accountant and treasurer of Feature Ring Company in New York, is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. The bride-elect, presently visiting her parents, plans for a July wedding.

Garden Club Council To Sponsor Unique Display

Ten members and one guest, public is invited. Mrs. Steve Baker, owner of Margie's Dress Shop, told of plans for covered. They are the "Automothe show entitled "Fashions in tive Flowercade" show on April

Federated Society Is To Meet

Women's Federated Society will convene Monday night according to announcement by Mrs. Roy Carter, president. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Penny Stone in charge of refresh-ments and all Baptist members, the hostesses.

Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring the WSCS report. will be the guest speaker, reviewing the book, "Texas, My Texas." Mrs. Jim Will Cox is program the current study course, "The College will participate in capping chairman and Mrs. Vernon Gill, in Meaning of Suffering." charge of entertainment.

through Sunday, is featuring the way. Rev. Charles Carter, evangelist from Abilene.

Mrs. Ronnel McDaniel and Gail, and son, Roy Lee, have re-turned from San Antonio, where they visited with friends and did some sightseeing.

Mrs. Chris Kountz, with four high school girls, was to leave today for the State FHA convention tonight at 8 o'clock open to the in Dallas. Margaret Jo Cook and public in the auditorium at How-Rita Carol Hardy will receive ard County Junior College.

relatives in Sterling City during Butz. the Easter weekend.

trict deputy grand master of Texas, and will make his official visit to Garden City Masonic Lodge next month.

Recent Guests

Big Spring Garden Council Flower arrangements will be on families will all be in their home. members discussed plans for the display at Margie's Dress Shop on Kevin Calley, son of Mr. and forthcoming flower-style show at Friday and a coffee and style show Mrs. Bobby Calley, is a patient in 11 a.m. at the HCJC SUB. The a Big Spring hospital. a Wednesday meeting in the home will be on Saturday between 9 and

Flowers" to be held on May 11-12. 28-29 at Shasta Ford Cales, sponsored by the Four O'Clock Garden Club, and the home placement show sponsored by the Spaders Garden Club on May 2 in the home an Stallcup were hostesses at the Gay, Hill school cafeteria at a of Mrs. Zack Gray, 1305 Pennsyl-

The next council meeting will be members presented two scheduled in the home of Mrs. Tom Ivey; programs.

The Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist heard a report on Couch. a meeting of the WSCS, on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charlie

Staggs.
Mrs. Bert Shive, circle chairman, opened the session with prayer. Mrs. Martin Staggs gave

Mrs. C. M. Frost led the nine members present in a chapter of dents at Howard County Junior

Mrs. Martin Staggs will host the jum on Friday at 8 p.m. A Baptist Youth revival, today next meeting on May 8 at her home on the Old San Angelo High-

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson will be presented in a recital

Rita Carol Hardy will receive their state degrees in FHA and Gail McDaniel and Betty Jo Schraeder are delegates from the local chapter. Mrs. Kountz is sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garza visited Mrs. Tony Garza visited Schriege in Sterling City during Sterling City Ster

Also, Karen and Sandra Edwards, Claudia Caudill, Mary and Robert Pine and Sam Hilburn, both of Midland, were Tuesday night visitors at the local Masonic meeting. Hilburn is disconic meeting. Hilburn is disconic meeting. Hilburn is disconic meeting. Hilburn is disconic meeting. resa Majors, Lanelle Etchison and Jan Wortham.

Golden Circle Class Has Regular Session

The Golden Circle Sunday FORSAN (SC) — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy and sion at the fellowship hall of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and May 21 at the church with Mrs. children of Robert Lee. Jesse Moon as hostess.

Day Camp Training Is Planned For Leaders

The skill training session for the annual Girl Scout Day Camp has been set for May 1.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., who is in charge of the training, coupled the announcement with an appeal for more unit leaders. She urged women who can work with a girls unit, or who can assist, to take part in the training sessions.

Scout hut on Lancaster Street at 9:30 a.m. and then go to the Boy Scout Roundup grounds southeast of the City Park.

There will be a second session May 8 and then the signup will begin for the two-weeks camp June 4-8 and June 11-15. The fee for the camp will be \$5. part in the training sessions.

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The initial one will include instruction in lashing, care of tools, fire building, compass reading.

Big Spring for the training sessions. Participanie will meet at the Girl sions.

Colorado City Host To BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD HD District Meeting

en, Texas Home Demonstration building.

counties and local members are registered for the one-day meeting. Delegates are from Bailey Cochran, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Scurry, Swisher, Terry, and Yoakum, with Mitchell County women as hosts.

Features of the day-long pro-

Students Return To College

lents who spent the weekend with Council chairman. Bardwell, a student at Corsicana of Tahoka offered the blessing. A Junior College; William Conger, a program of music was presented student at Texas Tech; Ellabeth by the Colorado City choir under the direction of Curtis Baker. Story, Rodney Allison, Terry and Dan Nowlin, safety officer of Ross in Alpine; Mary Kay McNal-len, a student at St. Joseph Acad-of "Traffic Safety" followed by reemy in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green, who charge.

day for Graham to visit her par- Petersburg; Mrs. Fred Owens of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ragland, who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Their two daughters and three sons and

Hears Programs

Tuesday meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club when

A program on foundation gar-Mrs. Staggs Tells

Of WSCS Meeting

A program on loundation garments was given by Mrs. Frances
Zant and Mrs. Louis Underwood.
Mrs. Pauline Hamlin presented a program dealing with citizenship.
Mrs. Stallcup gave the devotion. The next meeting will be on May 10 in the home of Mrs. John

Capping Service Slated For Friday

Fifteen vocational nursing stu-

Processional music will be furnished by Mrs. Anna E. Smith, Dr. P. W. Malone will present the adat the home. Mrs. G. C. Weather. Mrs. Gordon Hickman are their daughter. Mrs. Jan Hepner and dress. The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. R.
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Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the invocation, after leading The Pledge to the Flag. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett pastor of the First Baptist
Church, Colorado City, spoke on
"Facing the Challenge of Today."
County Judge, Elmer Martin,
gave the welcome, and Mrs. Parker Jarman Mitchell County chairs.

Pages for the event of the county of the county.

Highlights from the morning address by Mrs. Low of Texas Extension Service were followed by Mrs. Kenneth Robertson's reading of the report from resolutions committee; report of the credentials FORSAN (SC) — College stu-

Noon luncheon was served in the heir parents in Forsan were Jerry Civic House. Mrs. Wilmer Smith Gerry Harkrider, students at Sul Texas Department of Public Safe-

ports of county THDA chairmen with Mrs. O. G. Mayfield in moved to Ackerly last Friday, visited with Mrs. A. P. Oglesby of Forsan on Tuesday. Other visitors of the Oglesbys were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa.

District ThDA chairmen reporting were Mrs. Carrie H. Huff of Maple; Mrs. G. C. Keith of White-face; Mrs. M. G. Riggan of Lamesa; Mrs. O. G. Mayfield of Floydada; Mrs. Weldon Smith of Seminole; Mrs. Howard Kolb of Mrs. R. R. Chase led the group in the study of the last charter.

FAR OUT **FASHIONS**

"Far Out Fashions" will be an all-male presentation Satorday evening at Big Spring Country Club. The showing will begin at 8 o'clock after which there will be dancing to the music of Dale White. Members and their guests are

Weekend Guests In Smith Home

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Guests the Reeves Smith home over in the Reeves Smith home over the Easter weekend were the Brad McQuerys of Dallas and the C. B. Hospital Group commander, was

Crestview WMS Visits In Rest Home

The WMS Circles of Crestview Baptist Church gathered at the Dixon Rest Home on Tuesday for a program on home missions

present the Bibles to the nurses.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. T. E. Cantrell dismissed the Hickman home is another daughter, Mrs. Herman convergence of the Hickman home is another daughter, Mrs. Herman Colyer and children of Bloomberg.

White, Bone,,

Also Mrs. A. E. Newton of Lub-Club, are gathered in Colorado Mrs. Florence Low, assistant di- bock; Mrs. Charles Louder of Ta-City today, for the District Two
Spring meeting.

Scene of the convention is the
First Baptist Church at Third and
Chestnut streets. Women from 18

Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director, assistant director for Home Economics, Texhoka; Mrs. Mack Kruse of Ira; Mrs. A. M. Currie of Happy; Mrs.
Joe Henson of Brownfield; Mrs.
Directors in the Home Demonstration Program.

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Joe Henson of Brownfield; Mrs.

Tom Box of Plains; Mrs. J. E.
Wade of Littlefield.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell is District Home Demonstration agent and Mrs. Cricket Taylor serves as County HD agent for Mitchell

Mrs. Bayne McCurry's benedic-

er Jarman, Mitchell County chair-man offered official greetings from from Mitchell County 4-H Club. gram which began at 9:15 a.m., in- the host council. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Doris Eager was song lead-Louder, chairman of Lynn County er and Mrs. James Payne, pianist. THDA responded for visiting delegates. Mrs. Clarence Davis brought greetings from the THDA

Women Tell Of Church History

Members of Wesley Methodist WSCS circles heard a review of the history of their church ruesday morning at the church. Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. W.

D. Lovelace and Mrs. Marshall Day participated in the program dealing with church history. They noted that a one-room building was built in 1929 on a plot of land nated by Mrs. Dora Roberts for District THDA chairmen report- the purpose of providing a place

Mrs. A. L. Hawkins left Tues- Post; Mrs. Kenneth Robertson of in the study of the last chapter of a study course, "Churches for New Times." The devotion was given by Mrs. Don Crockett. Mrs. Richard dismissed the 15 members present with prayer.

Faculty Ma'ams Set Annual Picnic

Ma'ams met Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Roger. Others takwith Mrs. Rex Hopkins for their ing part in the discussion were regular business session. annual spring picnic to be held on May 4 at the Bruce Frazier home Mrs. C. C. on Cedar Ridge. The occasion will mistress of ceremonies. The pre-be sponsored by the Faculty com-sentation of Odd Fellows was by

Mrs. Bryans Is NAS Unit Head

elected president of the Big Spring Mrs. Jack Berry and son were Chapter of the National Associain Junction for Easter with her tion of Secretaries at a recent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ha- meeting. She will be installed in

Mrs. Bryans has been employed at Webb since July 1960; she is the wife of William A. Bryans, posi-tion classifier, at Webb.

Daughters Visit In Hickman Home

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In addition to the banquet, tradi-

tional ceremonies will be observed with Mrs. Walter Wade acting as

general chairman. Mrs. Don Bris-

tow will be toastmistress and Mrs. Thomas Boyd will present a special message from International Headquarters in Kansas City, Kan.

The "Girl of the Year" will also

Fifteen members of the Sew and

Chatter Club celebrated the birth-

day of one of the members, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sewell,

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Rebekahs Note 143rd 100F Anniversary

No. 284 observed the 143rd anni- Myers. versary of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Earl Wilson talked on Odd-

Fifteen members of the Faculty fellowship and songs were sung Plans were announced for the Mrs. Claude Gilliland and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Herring served as

the Big Spring Rebekahs, Mrs. Travis Melton gave the opening

The group of 40 was dismissed with a benediction by Mrs. J. E.

Hosts HD Members Mrs. Louie Mathis was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of Knott Home Demonstration Club held in her home. Ten members answered to roll call, giving time saving tips. Prayer was led by Mrs. W. A.

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge The next meeting will be held on May 8, in the home of Mrs. Joe

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yer, took a look at the livestock to build up the government herd situation on Guam and vowed to about 200 head," said Daniel.

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May, it was importing 90 per cent The governor outlined an iron-May, it was importing 90 per cent of what it consumed.

tle were scrawny.

"Production is at an all-time low because of inbreeding and the duction has been inbreeding and island is importing the beef prod- we can cure that in a few short ucts it should be producing," Dan- years by bringing in these new iel said at the time.

"The government's beef herd, which should be setting the example, has been allowed to decrease to 14 head."

Daniel is a Liberty, Tex., man, brother of Gov. Price Daniel of Texas. Guam has been an unincorporated territory of the United States since 1950.

GEM OF THE OCEAN Before World War II, it was an American base but was captured by the Japanese, then re-taken by the United States. Military men consider it a gem of the Pacific. After the war it was built into a major base, and the natives flocked to jobs with the military.

'The money earned here streams off the island in a steady flow instead of staying here to promote local investing and development," says Daniel, The island's governor sees an

even greater threat in the possibility the military may reach a saturation point or that changing missions may throw natives out

So he has started a "back to the soil" movement and other

economy," Daniel says. 'Since mid-September, our vil- maroo language lage commissioners have reported to me that 1,730 families have gram to create disaster shelters planted new gardens," says the from caves which Japanese Texan. He expects an even great- carved in the hills with forced la-

INTO SCHOOLS Daniel also ordered the garden- ficial, Daniel acts as though he ing program pushed through the were running for office in Texas. schools. Gardening now is taught in science classes and through as 18 hours, he goes almost anydemonstration gardens in the where there is a crowd, and he

north of Guam, and found 30 head southern parts of the island last of stocky Mongolian cattle fall, Daniel personally supervised brought there years ago by the evacuation of villagers.

"I purchased these cattle for

Polaris Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) at official functions. Will, 20, the -The nuclear submarine Sam governor's only son, is a student Houston successfully fired a Po- at the College of Guam. laris missile from 90 feet beneath the surface of the Atlantic Wed- and Dani, 7, attend the local

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Bill Dan-less than \$3,000 and they are go-lel, a Texas cattleman and law-ing to make fine foundation cattle Further to improve the live-

clad program for building the gov-The cattle situation to him ap- ernment herd, selling a portion peared particularly distressing. of each calf crop at auction and The herds were depleted. The cat- rotating government bulls about

"Our chief problem in beef pro strains," he says.

KEY ACTION

Daniel considers one of his key actions has been the suspension of a federal regulation which required anyone coming to the island to undergo a detailed Navy security clearance investigation.

"This regulation had served as an iron curtain in keeping out tourists and permanent residents who would invest here," he said. Another Texan, John Connally, who recently resigned as secretary of the Navy, lifted portions of the security order, thus clearing the way for normal entry of U.S. citizens.

"Guam has a great deal to offer tourists traveling between Hawaii and the Orient," Daniel says. "They can stop here for two or three days, see the island and take advantage of Guam's free port status, and a steady flow of them will bolster our economy. Several Honolulu investors are seeking sites for hotels.

TV CLASSES Shortly after his arrival, Daniel organized television classes to help rural Guamanian children "We have to build a sounder with English to fit them for school. Many know only the Cha-

> Currently he is pushing a probor during World War II. Although he is an appointive of-

His normal day runs as many appears to be well liked by the 40,000 natives.

"Governors usually sit out ty-

phoons in the governor's palace, said a policeman, "but Gov. Daniel was out in the thick of this Mrs. Daniel, the former Vara Faye Martin of Hillsboro, appears

The daughters, Ann, 15; Sue, 13;

DEAR ABBY

Non-Smokers Take Charge



adn chewed up a whole box of takes a peppermint drop instead snuff, too. He said that his mouth felt like the bottom of a bird cage. He got a prescription from his doctor for something that was en method for overcoming the guaranteed to curb his desire for cigarette habit. If a person smokes smoking. I don't know what it 40 cigarettes a day, he should cut was, but I know I saw a miracle down to 39 the first day, 38 the happen because my husband has second, 37 the third and so forth. not smoked in 4 years,

DEAR ABBY: One day, twelve years ago, I decided that smoking was a filthy, stupid and expensive habit, so I made up my mind to break a habit, substitute another quit. This is what I did. The moment I walked into a room, I an-ING." After that I couldn't very well bum a ciragette off anyone, and I didn't carry them myself. I knew that I didn't dare beg a smoke or I'd make myself look like a real jerk. It was a matter

DEAR ABBY: After having the to add up the amount of money cigarette habit for 40 years, I I had spent for cigars since I took my cigarettes out of my started to smoke them at the age pocket and said, "You have been of 24. When I realized that \$5,000 bossing me around for 40 years, had gone up in smoke, I lost my now I am going to boss YOU appetite for smoking. around." I put away the pack and never smoked again. That was 15 years ago. I'm now 92 and feel

DEAR ABBY: When I had to and went, but I didn't worry about have a cigarette before I could it too much. I went to the doctor open my eyes fully in the morn-ing, I knew I had better quit. I He shook his head and said, "Eitried to taper off, but that never ther give up smoking -or else works. I finally walked into a will not be responsible for your church one morning (it wasn't condition." I took the cigarettes even of my own denomination) out of my shirt pocket, tossed got down on my knees and them in his waste basket and prayed to God to deliver me of the habit, And do you know I my last one. And I have, I am 77 haven't smoked, or even had the desire to, since? When everything could make me smoke another else fails, try prayer.

AN ORDINARY GUY POWER.

DEAR ABBY: My husband smoked like a chimney, He had a Stop worrying. Let Abby help lung X-ray taken at the sugges- you with that problem. For a pertion of his physician. A dark shad-ow was discovered on his lung. self - addressed envelope. Fortunately it was NOT cancer, but my husband snipped off that part of the X-ray and taped it to a package of cigarettes. He carries it was him constantly and special statement of the X-ray and taped it to the X-ray and X-ray and X-ray and X-ray and X-

DEAR ABBY: My man smoked now every time he is tempted to three packs of ciragettes a day smoke, he looks at that X-ray and

> DEAR ABBY: Here is a prov-It takes a lot of willpower, but if OLLIE'S WIFE I could do it (I was a 4-pack-a-day smoker for 32 years) anybody can. WILLPOWER WILL

DEAR ABBY: A psychologist once told me that in order to one. So instead of raching for a "I'VE QUIT SMOK. gum, a carrot stick or a piece of gum, a carrot stick or a piecr of and smell back again, you will never go back to smoking. It happened to me after 30 years.

> DEAR ABBY: I sat down one day, at the age of 48, and started SMART TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I was a chain smoker for over forty years, W. H. E. (Ontario) started to get pains in my chest and I had a dry cough that came

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Sticks To Recipe

Mrs. Rounie Hamby believes that the best way to achieve the desired results with a recipe is to follow the ingredients and method from start

to finish. She is looking forward to the day when she will be able to cook most of the everyday foods without the assistance of a recipe.

Fresh Fruits Appeal To Eye And Appetite

When the mealtime audience stars. goes ho - hum, nothing perks it to attention like a fresh fruit color to your table and keep your super - salad - a salad that's a family's health in the pink. real spectacular in eye and appetite appeal.

Design this with "edible crown - fresh fruits that are selected for diversity. There's a world of luscious beauties soon to be ripe for the choosing-peaches, gold or white tinged with pink, rosy red watermelon, golden fleshed cantaloupe, pale green honeydew melon, grapes in a symphony of hues from amber to brilliant red and black-purple, and scarlet strawberries.

In combination, these fruits are not only a taste - teasing medley but quite a package - show of nourishing than most of its enjoyers fully realize.

Fruit enhances the efficacy of other foods, too. For example, the protein of cheese, as in the bleu and cottage cheese mixture in today's super - salad plate, is more appealing to the summer laded palate, thanks to its intrigu-

Make fanfare with fresh fruits! ing company of fresh fruit co- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract

FRESH FRUIT and COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD PLATTER 1 head lettuce

cottage cheese 1/2 cup crumbled Bleu cheese 6 medium fresh peaches, sliced 1 pint sliced fresh blackberries or strawberries

cups seedless green grapes cups fresh orange sections 2 cups fresh watermelon or cantaloupe balls

French dressing or mayonnaise Arrange lettuce on a large salplatter. Mix cottage cheese with Bleu cheese and place in a mound in the center. Arrange nutrition as well — probably more Serve with French dressing or mayonnaise. Yield: 8 to 10 serv-

FRESH FRUIT SALAD LEMON SAUCE 1-3 cup sagar

1 tbsp. cornstarch 1 cup water 2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice

★★★★★★ TEAR OUT AND SAVE ★★★★★

Yield: 6 servings.

1/2 cup diced fresh peaches 1/2 cup green seedless grapes

½ cup fresh blueberries Combine first 3 ingredients in saucepan. Stir in water and cook until mixture is clear and heat and add pure vanilla extract. Cool. Add fresh fruit. Serve with cakes, puddings, etc.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD CUP cup fresh cantaloupe balls cup diced fresh peaches cup watermelon balls

2 cup fresh blueberries thsps. fresh lemon juice

3 thsps, sugar Fresh mint leaves for garnish Combine all ingredients and chill one hour or more. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

Vield: 5 to 6 servings FRESH SALAD PARFAIT 5 tbsps. nonfat dry milk 1/4 cup sugar

34 tsp. salt 2 eggs, lightly beaten 34 cup cold water 11/4 cups hot water tsp. pure vanilla extract % cup sliced fresh strawberries 1/2 cup fresh blueberries

1 cup sliced fresh peaches Combine first 3 ingredients in a saucepan. Mix well. Add eggs and mix well again. Stir in cold water. Then add hot water and

cook over hot water or low heat stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove rom heat and stir in pure vanilla extract, Cool. While custard is cooling, prepare fruit and sprinkle with sugar. Just before serving, arrange alternate layers of custard and fruit in tall parfait glasses, beginning with custard and ries. ending with fruit. fuice. Pour into 9 inch pie plate

Learning To Cook Is Mrs. Hamby's Project

instead of cherries.

event in the life of a bride is her first trip to the grocery store. Mrs. Ronnie Hamby, married eight months, in her home at 1105 State, says that such was the case when she and her husband made that first venture together. The only trouble they had was not knowing what to buy. The final bundle consisted of every kind of chip and dip on the market, candy, soft drinks, etc.

Since that first trip, Mrs. Ham-by has learned how to cook a well-balanced meal that is both tasty and healthful. She stated that cooking isn't a talent with which she was born. Her mother, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Vincent, and her mother - in - law, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Big Spring, are such good cooks that she feels she must learn as much as possible about all the aspects of the kitchen. She says, that both of her "mothers" have been a great help to her.

Mrs. Hamby says that pleasing her husband is no problem. He enjoys eating dishes which she has experimented with. Of course, the fact that he is not too particu-

cook when I married," said Mrs. cherry as the variety. The tart too thick, it was too thin. Her American specialty. pride and joy is the fact that she | Red cherries simplify pie makcan make perfect, flaky biscuits ing, too. Most other pie fruits reand have them in the oven in 10 quire cleaning, picking over or so many modern brides and old pleasure - stoned, cleaned and

they were just fine - until they cents. cooled," she said, "Then, they her cooking that time.

Leftovers are a great concern acter of the cherries. thickened. Add lemon juice and of Mrs. Hamby, She says that oring to a boil Remove from food manufacturers need to place more foods on the market for meals for two people. She had much rather invite another couple over for dinner than to cook for just herself and her husband because there is not so much waste. Anyway, she loves to have company and entertain. Even the hearty appetites of the cat and dog never make up for all the

food they do not eat. The Hambys are particularly interested in meats that are highly seasoned, such as barbecued beef, in ½ cup cherry liquid. Cook over ham and chicken and Mexican foods. Mrs. Hamby likes to try inusual meat dishes listed in her cook book. Sirloin steaks broiled in butter and seasoned with garlic oring; stir until butter is dissolsalt is the favorite of both.

One of the favorite pleasures of with pastry; seal and flute edges. the Hambys is to cook out at the Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees lake. However, Mrs. Hamby says F.) 40 minutes. Yield: 1 9-inch that her husband has constructed pie. a barrel barbecue pit and they plan to have a lot of "back-yard" meals very soon. She confessed that he is chief cook when it comes to outdoor cookery

Mrs. Hamby believes that cool desserts are especially refreshing op part of a double boiler or in this time of year. She lists recipes for some of them along with their

ICEBOX PIE 1/2 pint whipping cream 1 can condensed milk

cup pecans, chopped 1 cup dark, sweet cherries, drained

Juice of 2 lemons Vanilla wafers Whip cream until stiff. Add one can condensed milk, pecans, cher-

lined with vanilla wafers. Chill

Mix together. Add lemon

Mushroom-Potato Soup

That's Homemade Good

How to make good homemade hearty and nutritious soups potato soup in double-quick time? CREAM-POTATO-Use instant whipped potatoes. This saves about 30 minutes preparation time. Used as an ingredient in Cream-Potato-Mushroom Soup, the potatoes make flavorsome,

MUSHROOM SOUP (Makes 11/2 quarts) ¼ cup butter 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped, or 1 4-oz. can sliced mush-

½ cup chopped onion 1½ cups boiling water 1 envelope or section (4 servings) instant whipped potatoes fork; stir in vigorously a little of

1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. thyme Dash nutmeg or dash mace 2 cups milk 1/4 cup sherry, if desired

egg yolk 2 cups sour cream Croutons Chopped parsley Melt butter in large, heavy in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30

saucepan; add mushrooms and on- to 35 minutes or until firm and ion; saute until onion is tender, tops are lightly browned. Makes Stir in water, potato flakes, sea-sonings, and milk, Bring to boiling point, (Do not boil). Beat sherry

Onion Onion Garnish with egg yolk; blend in sour cream, stir into soup. Cook until heated throughout. Serve with house? They taste good when they croutons and chopped parsley. If desired, 1 to 2 cups cooked are used as a garnish for deviled lobster, shrimp or crabmeat may eggs. be added with sour cream mixture.

No Fishy Taste

Some good cooks like to let fish fillets stand in salted milk before it is breaded and cooked. when you are making a tossed salad. They make for pleasantly different flavor.

Note: Strawberries may be used 1 cup evaporated milk 1 cup nuts FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

8 pork chops

½ cup brown sugar

2 thsp. enriched flour

1/2 cup seedless raisins

hour. Makes eight servings.

1 cup orange juice

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 cup dry ginger ale

tbsp. honey

juice

THIRST QUENCHER

1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice

2 tbsp. sliced maraschino cher-

Mix fruit juices and ginger ale,

Add the spice of variety to men-

us and spark jaded appetites with-

LUNCHEON EGGS

WITH CHEESE

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

6 hard cooked eggs, deviled

1/2 cup boiling water

2 tbsps. buttered crumbs

2 pkgs. (9 oz. each) frozen

Breakfast Variety

French style green beans

meal-in-a-dish

1½ cups milk

3 thsps. flour

1 tsp. salt

Casserole That's High

In Necessary Protein

add honey and mix well. Chill

thoroughly. Add ice cream; stir

pint vanilla ice cream

Brown chops in hot fat: sprinkle

with salt and sage. Place in baking

1 cup hot water

sprinkle with sugar.

1 tbsp. vinegar

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. sage

rings

1 can coconut 2 cups sifted flour Boil together five minutes. Beat 1½ cups sugar and spread over cake. 2 cups fruit cocktail (No. 303 DIXIE PORK CHOPS

can) 2 tsps. soda 1/2 tsp. salt 2 eggs Mix all ingredients together un-

til cocktail is well beaten. Pour in-to greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. ICING FOR FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE 114 sticks butter

Any Bride Can Bake Cherry Pie

"Can she make a cherry ple, Billy boy?" the sold song inquires, lar and never reminds her of "how Mama used to make it," boosts coming right down to cases. Ev-Mrs. Hamby's spirits when she is ery bride worth her veil had to faced with some of the tribula- have the gentle art of pie baking tions of a new bride in her kitchen. | well under command, and it's no "I only thought I knew how to accident that the song selected Hamby. She explained that she red cherry with its refreshing did some cooking in her mother's flavor fits perfectly into a pastry kitchen, but had never realized the casing, be it pie, tart or cobfull extent of preparing a complete bler. It continues to be one of meal until she was faced with it. America's favorite pie fillings, She said that her main problem preceded only by apple, just as until blended. Serve in glasses; al background or economic statwas making gravy; if it wasn't pie itself continues to be an top with cherry slices. Makes 11/2 us, nearly a quarter of a million

minutes. She bakes them for her peeling. With cherries, however, husband every morning. That, in you merely open a can or two itself, is quite an achievement, for and find the fruit awaiting your hands at cooking rely on canned cooked just enough to make a first - rate pie. Therefore no time Mrs. Hamby told that her hus- need be spent on the filling when band can eat "tons" of chocolate you bake a cherry pie, and the chip cookies. She tries to keep the | cherries have the additional allure cookies on hand most of the time. of being economical. At many One time she forgot to add soda | markets, you can buy 2 1 - pound and salt to the mixture. "Anyway, cans of red cherries for about 40

Here's a pleasant pie that every might as well have been bricks." bride can make using canned Mrs. Hamby believes that her hus- red cherries and a prepared pasband was a little disgusted with try mix. A touch of almond flavoring points up the interesting char-

> RED CHERRY PIE Pastry for 2-crust pie 2 cans (1 lb. each) red sour pitted cherries (water pack) % cup sugar

1/4 cup all-purpose flour 14 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. butter 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring

1/2 tsp. red food coloring Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup of liquid. Place cherries in lined pie plate. Combine sugar, flour and salt in a saucepan. Stir moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened.

Remove from heat; add butter, almond flavoring and red food col-Pour over cherries, Cover

Quick And Tasty, The Tuna Puffs Are Individual

without a good breakfast. The hurried housewife needs a Yet doctors say it's the most im-few recipes that she can rely on portant meal of the day. A vato be both quick and tasty. Indi- riety of appetizing breakfasts can be served that will appeal to slugvidual tuna celery puffs are quick, gish morning appetites, and many tasty and appealing to the eye. can be prepared in a hurry. INDIVIDUAL TUNA

CELERY PUFFS 1 can (61/2 oz.) chunk-style tuna 2 thsps. butter or margarine

1/4 cup finely diced green pep-

(pack down in measuring)

Turn tuna into a strainer over a

container and allow to stand about 15 minutes to drain off oil. Put 2

or 3 teaspoons of the tuna oil with

the butter in a medium-sized

heavy saucepan over low heat un-

til butter melts. Add green pepper

and celery; stir for several min-

utes. Cover tightly and cook until

celery is fairly soft-about 10 min-

utes; watch so as not to scorch. Stir in flour. Add milk. Cook and

Beat egg yolks slightly with a

the hot mixture. Return to re-

maining hot mixture, stirring as you do so. Add tuna, paprika,

cheese and salt and pepper to taste; stir off heat until cheese

melts. Beat egg whites (with ro-

tary beater) until stiff; fold egg

whites into tuna mixture. Turn into

4 buttered individual casseroles-

each holding about 2 cups. Bake

Small pickled onions in the

Do try adding fresh spinach leaves to the usual mixed greens

Add Spinach

stir constantly until thickened.

½ tsp. paprika

Pepper

time will also help break the week-2 cups finely diced green celery

day routine of cereal or eggs. MAPLE WAFFLES 3 thsps. flour

cups sifted cake flour 2 level tsps, baking powder 1 tsp. salt 11/2 cups milk 2 eggs, separated

3 eggs, separated 11/4 cups milk 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese,

2 tbsps. pure maple syrup 4 tbsps. melted shortening Mix and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Separate the

ncreases Interest When the school bell summons | Add the milk and the maple syrup. oungsters to class, mothers are Stir well together. Add to sifted aced with the headache of break- dry ingredients. Stir in melted shortening. Fold in the egg whites, School children are often at their stiffly beaten. Bake on hot waffinicky worst at breakfast, com- fle iron. Serve with sausage, and



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Vegetable Increase

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Other vegetables in excellent supply at reasonable wholesale prices include potatoes, turnips and rutabagas, says the Agricultural Marketing Service. 4 tart apples, cored and cut in

Generous supplies of Florida grapefruit and oranges, lemons and fresh pineapples from Mexico are available in most areas. Harvest of fresh strawberries in Louisiana is increasing and prices demand still exceeds supply.

dish; top with apple rings and Lower wholesale prices also prevail on asparagus, cantaloupes, ok-Add flour to fat in skillet; blend. ra, onions, squash and pineapples. Add water, vinegar and cook until Higher than last week are apthick. Add raisins and pour over ples, avocados, green beans, chops. Bake uncovered in modersweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, ate oven (350 degrees) for one lettuce, peppers, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

Eggs, broiler - fryers, turkey and dairy foods remain plentiful cup unsweetened pineapple and economical. Most cuts of red meats also are abundant.

Quarter Of Million

A veritable United Nations is represented by the crippled children and handicapped adults served by Easter Seal Societies nation-wide. Regardless of cause of crippling, race, religion, nationwere cared for last year.

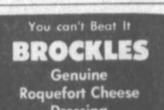
Paprika, optional

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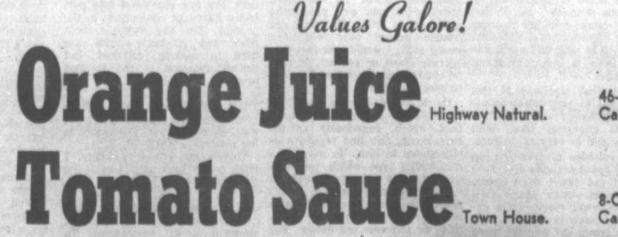
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A Devotional For Today

The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart. (Psalms 34:18.)

PRAYER: O Father almighty, Thou who didst raise from the dead Thy beloved Son, number us among the rejoicing friends of the living Savior. Pervade our hearts with the light of His spirit. Grant us power to do His bidding. Render us joyful in service to our Savior who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Where The Big Increase Is

Last week Rep. Geoorge Mahon shepherded a record - breaking defense budget of 48 billion dollars through the House of Representatives without a single dissenting vote. This reflects his contention that members of Congress, as well as the average citizen, do not want to stint on the nation's defenses.

This portends about a 8 per cent increase in the defense outlay through this year. The same course through 1963 would bring the increase to 12 per cent over current levels.

These are some formidable figures and reflect unavoidable demands upon the federal Treasury. Yet, as Rep. Mahon pointed out, it would be a mistake to assume that this solely is responsible for the increase in the federal budget. Far from it.

The current rate of non-defense spend-

ing is up and through this year is due to rise by 20 per cent and by another 9 per cent through 1963.

It may be argued that the heavy end of money is in defense, therefore the percentage rise there accounts for more dollar rise than in non - defense spending. But, the two totals are so nearly equal that non-defense spending increases in dollars far exceeds that of defense. This year it will be nearly twice as much,

Add to this the total of nearly 35 billion dollars spent by the state governments (in 1961), a 7 per cent increase for the year, and you begin to get a picture of the non-defense budgetary bite. The world situation being what it is, holding the line will have to be done in non-

Only Logical Course

testing of atomic weapons, as it previously announced it would and as it had no real choice but to do.

When Russia broke the testing moratorium with a terse unilateral announcement two days in advance of the firing of super - nuclear devices, there was but one course open to the United States.

Testing does contribute to pollution of the atmosphere, but testing is also necessary for the perfection of nuclear devices. The Russians, who made a contribution to atmospheric contamination, doubtless gained substantial technical information from their tests and may be expected to orient their weapons system accordingly. We can do no less.

The production of more efficiently destructive nuclear weapons does not insure the peace. On the contrary, it may underline the frightful potential of a miscalculation which could touch off a cata-

The United States has resumed its clysmic nuclear war. While the standoff may not be the best arrangement, but it is the one now in existence and it is the best one for the foreseeable future. Technical improvement is necessary to maintain the standoff from our side, otherwise we would soon be at a crippling disad-

> Unless and until there is some sort of effective inspection to guarantee enforcement of a ban on nuclear weapons system, we cannot yield our proficiency in this field. There have been and will continue to be a lot of trial balloons and disarmament proposals, mostly maneuvering for positions of opinion or bidding for a place in the conscience of mankind. None of these, however, will have much serious substance until the control factor can be first secured through a realistic system of inspection. And the Russians don't show any signs of yielding to any arrangement which would keep 'em

Mr. Kennedy, further on in his state-

"I believe legislation, to accomplish di-

rectly what can be unquestionably done

through litigation, is plainly justified under

the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend-

BUT IS THIS really true? Litigation can

be instituted only when there is evidence

of discrimination in denying the vote to

anyone eligible. What the Attorney Gen-

eral is proposing is that both whites and

Negroes, for instance, be permitted to

vote when they have completed a sixth-

grade education. He is ignoring the fact

that, if a state actually administers its

laws fairly and doesn't permit either a

white or a colored person to vote if a lit-

eracy test is given and the applicant fails,

then there is no basis for litigation. He

wants to skip that step and declare all

persons literate by law if they have

completed a sixth-grade education. Only

the states, however, under the Constitu-

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tion can legally establish this form of

MR. KENNEDY argues that Article 1,

Section 4, provides that Congress may at

any time "make or alter the times,

places, and manner of holding federal

elections" and declares that "this plain-

ly means that the state regulations on vot-

ing are subject to some limitations that

may be imposed by Congress." He then

concludes: "I think the bill would be a

But nowhere in the judicial history of

the United States is there any decision

which says so. The "times, places, and

manner" of holding elections have always

been construed to mean the setting or

changing of the date and place where

elections are held, and questions involv-

ing honesty in counting ballots in the elec-

tion itself. The word "qualifications" ap-

pears three times in the Constitution, and

n each instance refers only to the power

THIS WHOLE maneuver is character-

istic of the Kennedy administration. It has

issued many an executive order that has

yet to be tested in the Supreme Court.

The argument always is offered that, be-

cause it is "cumbersome" to amend the

Constitution, a short cut can be taken by

having Congress act alone. George Wash-

ington foresaw this trend as likely to de-

velop when he warned in his Farewell

"Let there be no change by usurpation.

For though this, in one instance, may be

the instrument of good, it is the customary

weapon by which free governments are

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Interstate Highways

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#)-Kentucky's first

interstate highway - historic Wilderness

Road-was under construction prior to the

Revolutionary War. One of its engineers

was Daniel Boone, who cut part of the

road from Cumberland Gap to Boones-

Virginia and wound through the Shenan-

doah Valley of Virginia. Parts of the road

extended into Tennessee and North Caro-

In Kentucky, the road forked with one

path going to Boonesboro and the other

leading to Harrodsburg and Louisville.

Much of the road in Central Kentucky at

one time had been a buffalo path leading

Historians say the road began in West

In Pioneer Days

of the states to prescribe the rules of eli-

proper limitation under the provision."

David Lawrence JFK Would 'Pack' The Electorate

rect the situation.

WASHINGTON - Just as President bill is valid, but whether it would cor-Franklin D. Roosevelt became impatient with the processes of the judiciary and asked for laws to permit him to "pack" the Supreme Court, President Kennedy now has started an analogous controversy which will occupy the attention of the Senate for the next two weeks. He wants to "pack" the electorate by ignoring the rules laid down in the Constitution concerning voter qualifications.

IF MR. KENNEDY has his way, a rubber-stamp Congress could at the behest of a President pass a law making children of eleven years of age eligible to vote in federal elections.

The Constitution, of course, specifically gives only the states the power and right to fix the qualifications of voters. It reserves to Congress merely the right to alter state regulations as to the "times, places, and manner" of holding the elections themselves.

BUT ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert F. Kennedy, in a formal statement to a Senate subcommittee, declares he is tired of the bother of filing lawsuits and says, in effect, that it's easier just to get a law passed to set voter qualifications than to go through the prescribed process of amending the Constitution to take this right away from the states.

Now, it will be conceded that if there is any discrimination in any state because of race or color in preventing anyone from voting, then certainly the Constitution should be invoked to secure equal treatment. This, however, really isn't the issue, for the basic question is how the Constitution shall be enforced.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL says that persons with a sixth-grade education should not be required to take a literacy test as a qualification for voting. He feels that completion of the sixth grade is sufficient without an examination. He could be right about this as a test in itself. Yet he ignores the specific obligation under the Constitution that if the rights of the states-which include the power to fix voter qualifications-are to be changed, then the Constitution itself must be amended by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states. With amazing frankness, the Attorney General proclaims the rule of expediency and the doctrine which has caused the overthrow of many an established government-the "end justifies the means." He says in his formal

"THE QUESTION IS not whether this

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and stuffed shirts. He acted as if under compulsion to get the can publisher, Gardner Cowles. show on the road, no matter what

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er, perhaps because he's getting came charging back like a re-This doesn't sound like the older. This, if true, would be bouncy, hard-driving Khrushchev comforting to the Western nerv. freshed bear. of old. Nor was it his only recent ous system that he has kept An example of the slowing down change of heart, although it's al-

in the Khrushchevian tempo-if ways been tough to figure wheth-This bubbly and imaginative that's what it is-was laid on the er his many changes were in him man, just turned 68, has been table this week with release of an interview he gave an Ameri-

James Marlow

Is Khrushchev Tired Or Just Napping?

Premier Khrushchev seems quiet- He has had them before and threatens.

Hal Boyle

Don't Hide From Life

ment store, a haberdashery sales- seek most is his own self-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet of quietude between escapades. negotiate agreements or if war

In the past Khrushchev seemed never done any nuclear testing obsessed with the need for a sum- underground, and never would But now for months, compared mit, without such preliminaries as because there is no value in small with the earlier Khrushchev, he a meeting of foreign ministers to tactical weapons. has seemed rather withdrawn, see if there could be any agree-There has been less flamboyance, ment before the top men got

BUT THE interview with Cowles agreement the West wanted and showed he has changed his mind. knowing Kennedy would resume AT LEAST he seems that way to Now he says there should be testing if he didn't, Khrushchev this writer, although it is easy a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting said:

protect yourself by trying to hide satisfy Burt. He moved quickly that the Russians have a miser-

BY APRIL 13, 1962, he had changed. At that time, refusing kind of nuclear

to read too much into his periods only if their diplomats can first. In the future Russia would match all tests carried out by the West-whether underground, in the atmosphere, or in outer space. So his moments of calm after

In an interview with American

columnist Walter Lippmann in

1961 Khrushchev said Russia had

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WATCH OUT FOR THE BIG ONE

crises don't necessarily mean that he is getting tired. Meanwhile, he's had some problems at home in this past year, despite some spectacular success-NEW YORK (AP)-"You can't dollar edge at the box office didn't earth. One of them is the fact es like orbiting men around the

from life," said Burt Lancaster, into the producing end also, and able food supply, "Life is movement. Life is he intends to go right on produc-THIS ALONE would be enough "When I make something, I to make many a leader a little nard Shaw who said, 'Waste life- want it to have the stamp of my self-conscious about directing the personality all the way. That is destiny of the world before he Burt has lived by his own credo the exciting thing-to be in on could feed his own people better. that a man should throw himself something creative from its It may have had a sobering effect

on Khrushchev Lancaster believes more actors Western leaders will begin hav-He left college as a sophomore and writers will become produc-ing uneasy moments if they believe Khrushchev is getting tired "What defeats most people in and may not be around long. At he spent three years in the Army life is bowing to false gods-fame, least they know how to deal with and worked as a floor walker in money or public approval," he him. They may not be able to

TULSA, Okla. (P) - Mrs. Nellie He didn't rise to stardom. He It is perhaps no coincidence Dinsmore drove her new automobounced there from the impact of that Burt Lancaster is consider- bile to the court house to testify one brief Broadway play and his ing starring in a film on the life about her older car being stolen of Gen. George S. Patton. He by an alleged organized group. The fact his mere appearance shares much of the personal phi- While inside the building, her new

"There's a big danger in becom- Lightning Lancaster is a cheerful, rugged- ing too nice and agreeable a guy. Struck Twice ly aggressive man with the stub- You can lose your own character born "take-charge" instinct of a that way-and your purpose," he natural athlete in any situation. says.

the lingerie section of a depart-said. What anyone really should deal with his successor.

in a film soon gave it a million- losophy of "Old Blood and Guts." auto was taken by thieves. To Your Good Health

Psychological Causes Of 'Nervous Stomach'

Dear Dr. Molner: I had been black magic for her. dating a fellow quite steadily and She's still a high - strung young problem. suddenly found when I was with woman, but she realizes it and him I had to vomit, with hardly has pretty fair success in ward-

argument and sometimes for no upsets. apparent reason.

were the cause, wouldn't it occur would be in order. But since the any time I had an upset with any- trouble occurs only with this young people? - P. E.

Psychological reactions of this romantic interests. sort are not so very uncommon-

rebelling) can result from anger, way like yet strongly resent, or sickeningly sweet, however. as a quarrel. Other times they it could be a mannerism, or his sometimes result simply from ex- speech, or something that fundaward to the festivities.

or eight years, she suddenly got ther unless you can get to the and handling. thoroughly sick at her stomach root of the trouble.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. old for Halloween to have its old ily than you yourself can, if you will tell him frankly about the

Dear Dr. Molner: Are formaldehyde or other harmful subing off "sick headaches" and othstances absorbed into food from Sometimes it was due to an er consequences of psychological plastic dishes? - MRS, J. D. Formidable - sounding In your case, if it happened chemicals are used in many prod-I have heard of people having with other dates, I'd say some ucts, but are converted into pera "nervous stomach," but if that attention to your own personality feetly harmless compounds in the process. For one example, both one? Why just with this particular young man, I would look for some used in making celluloid, but fellow? Does it occur to many specific clash or conflict. It may neither remains in the finished be excitement, intensified by overproduct.

Or it could be the result of Dear Dr. Molner: I use 12 halfmost young people have them, but some deep - seated matter, some grain saccharin tablets a day in physicians encounter them with trait which, consciously or un- my coffee. Do you think this is regularity and in varying degrees. consciously, you find repulsive or too many? - MRS. W. H. These episodes of throwing up objectional in him. He may be a There's no reason to worry. I (or other manifestations of nerves dominating type which you half- think your beverage would be

Of all the problems that pediacitement. I have in mind a little mentally reminds you of some- tricians encounter in children, girl (now grown up) who got more thing or someone you dislike. For pinworm is the commonest. To excited about Halloween than any another possibility, there may be learn the newest methods of treatother holiday. For a week or two a sense of guilt gnawing at you. ment for this pest, write for the in advance she was busy getting a Where the violent upsets are booklet. "The Commonest Pest, custume ready and looking for- associated only with this one Pinworm," enclosing a long, selfyoung man, I should be cautious addressed, stamped envelope and Invariable, over a period of six about letting the romance go fur- 20 cents in coin to cover printing

along about dusk, and missed the A psychiatrist doubtless would Dr. Molner welcomes all readwhole thing. But she went right be helpful, but your family phy- er mail, but regrets that due to excited in anticipation, and get- Almost every physician absorbs daily, he is unable to answer inting sick again.

Almost every physician absorbs daily, he is unable to answer inting sick again.

Readers' ques-She didn't, I regret to say, out- know-how, and besides that he tions are incorporated in his colto feeding grounds along the Ohio River. grow this trait until she was too can gain a perspective more eas- umn whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Now Is Our Chance

calls are upon us and it looks like it might turn out to be a more exciting campaign than was anticipated. Already, there have been reports of posters being torn down and at least one group has held a straw vote to decide which candidate they favor.

The candidates, though few have worked themselves up into a lather, are actually getting out and beating the bushes. It's the first election I can recall when a candidate has bothered to stop at our house and solicit the two votes. And the several candidates I have seen on the streets are quite ready to sit down and discuss a few issues, for a change.

I LIKE IT THIS WAY. The lackadaisical attitude, when there is little or no enthusiasm on the part of the candidate, is unnatural. Of course, I don't expect the candidates to be utterly frank when we are discussing his past conduct or future plans in office. Not at all. But I like for them to be interested enough to know a few things about the job and be willing to discuss some of the problems with a wide-eyed innocent.

There has been much written in the past few years about the inadequacy of our method of selecting public officials. will agree that the method does sometimes allow a few scoundrels to a comfy place at the trough. But, by and large, most of the folks who turn out for a pub-

The various election praises and cat- lie post in our area have the best intentions.

> SOME, TO BE SURE, are more qualified than others but I doubt that we have ... opened the gates to many montebanks. As long as duel with side arms and sword fights are barred, I think our method of selecting officials is as good as any. And

it has proved effective. Most important of all, May 5 is our first day in court, so to speak. For all the griping we have done in the past few years about wanting this or that done, here is our chance to take action-very decisive action, as a matter of fact, Now is the time to pin down a candidate on what he intends to strive for and what he intends to let go by.

ALL OF THE CONTESTED races-and the uncontested ones as well-have been increasingly important in the past few years and are apt to be more so in the future terms of those elected. This is an excellent time to get some straight answers from the candidates before the big field day May 5. Doubtless, all the candidates will be happy to cooperate.

As things are warming up, perhaps they will become heated by election day. Who knows, maybe a good old-fashioned fist fight will develop. Actually, I am more concerned with what the politicos intend to do if they are elected, but I am not opposed to a good show on the side. Call it a "double feature," if you like.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

DAR Ladies Have Missed The Point

The fact that the Daughters of the American Revolution, in convention assembled in Washington, D. C., last week, came out four-square against the 20th Century in SOP for the group and hardly stop-press news.

But the fact that the Daughters, the flutteringest group of iron-clad Tories in the nation, came out strongly for revolution, even the wrong kind of revolution, is news, even if sad.

THEIR FOREFATHERS hammered out a system of government in which the military is and always has been subservient to civil authority. Yet when one of their speakers, Maj. Arch E. Roberts, defied that authority by making an unsanctioned speech at the D.A.R. convention, the Daughters quickly demanded a Congressional investigation after the Pentaon suspended the major from duty pending an investigation.

Roberts and his action in defiance of civil authority was even too much to mach for Sen. Strom blessed with an exceeding strong digestive tract. The South Carolina Senator, who has been sparking the Senate investigation of what he regards as Pentagon 'muzzling" of military officers, favors allowing the Army, rather than Congress to deal with the loquacious major.

THE MAJOR, who spoke off the cuff because his original speech had been de nied clearance by the Pentagon, told the Daughters what they and other far rightists obviously yearn to hear - that there are sinister figures in high places in the U.S.A. In this, Roberts only imitated ex-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, to whom he was once an aide.

Just as Walker has done, Roberts on the D.A.R. rostrum accused his victims of being Communists, Communist sympathizers or "far leftists" without offering one shred of proof or one jota of evi-

THE IDEA that any man can, from a public forum, denounce without proof as Communist or far leftist anyone with whom he disagrees is not only un-American, in the highest degree, and undernocratic, but revolting. It worked for a while

in the era of the late, unlamented Joe McCarthy.

But it won't work today with any but the fringe groups of superpatriots who believe it is their privilege to destroy what they cannot understand, and destroy it by unproved calumny. Yet the Daughters were so delighted with the defiant major that they gave him a standing ovation after his speech.

AND THEN besought Congress to uphold the defiance against which the Founding Fathers, whom the D.A.R. pretends to worship, made the most careful provision. Carried to its logical conclusion, the action of the Daughters would lead inevitably to revolution against the Revolution, which is their only excuse for be-

What the Daughters, in clamoring for support for Maj. Roberts' action, are really attacking is the principle of civilian control of the armed forced written into the framework of our government by the nation's Revolutionary leaders. They have swung full cycle and gotten dizzier than usual in the process.

THE NEWSPAPER I read that carried the story of Maj. Roberts, the D.A.R., and Sen. Thurmond's repudiation of the major and his defiance, also carried the news of the arrest of Gen. Raoul Salan, the defiant French military man. Salan, too, felt himself so far above civilian control that he organized armed rebellion against a government of which he did not ap-

Salan was incapable of understanding the 20th Century, which he hated to the extent of leading armed insurrection against the duly constituted government of France. He and a willful little group of French officers, ignoring the imperative of history, set out to return to the 19th Century.

BUT IT CANNOT be done - neither in France, Algeria nor the United States. The 20th Century is a difficult and a perilous one. But no group in the United States - be it military, so - called patriotic or simply crackpot Fascist - can turn back the clock by calumny and selfseeking defiance of authority. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Drops Of Propaganda Water WASHINGTON - On the northwest cor-

ner of LaFayette Park, a short block from the White House, stands a Greco-Roman statuary group which shows a war veteran instructing a young cadet in the use of the battle sword. Manliness, valor and patriotism are the

motif of the impressive work. Since these are universal, human, admirable, indispensable traits, no one could rationally expect them to vanish from the earth.

YET THE White House has issued a three-page summary of a 25-page outline of a "Treaty of General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World." The latter document is put out by the new, expensive, utterly unnecessary pocket bureau of the State Department called "U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency." Not saitsfied with the summary, I obtained the full 25-page treatment. While I was settling down to devour it, I found on my desk two other current Government documents, totaling 45 pages, put out by another State Department satellite, Ed Murrow's U. S. Information Agency, detailing the Soviet propaganda assault during 1961.

WHILE THE Disarmament people were offering terms by which our military might would be dissolved, the Information shop was demonstrating how Russia intends to overcome us by propaganda. "A doubling of broadcast activity directed to Africa was the major development in Communist Bloc international radio propaganda during 1961," reports USIA. Well, if the Reds incite Africa, Asia and

parts of Latin America to march against us, warfare (which the Ancient World and our own Early Americans regarded as a virtuous pursuit) would represent our only means of defense.

NOT MANY newspapers reprinted or reported the full outline of the Disarmament Treaty, largely because nobody takes it seriously. But the continuous fall of a drop of water will wear away the rock. I think we should note where pacifism in Governone sure defense against those who hate

Paragraph A-1 of the Treaty Outline 1950 we were again at war. envisions a day when "war is no longer

an instrument for settling international problems" and postulates that this can happen when "disarmament is general and complete." This passage would hardly be written if the Government authorities would read and heed the current best-seller, "The Guns of August" in which the author, Barbara Tuchman, tells of the coming of World War I. The little Kingdom of Belgium, at the time, was an example of the theory that treaties, disarmament and neutral zones will prevent war. Belgium had been pieced together by the post-Napoleonic powers as a neutral zone. Belgium's neutrality was pledged by practically all the nations which fought there from 1914-1918, and again from 1939-1945, The weakness and unpreparedness of Belgium did not deter the Germans from at-

PARAGRAPH A-2 states the objective of arranging throughout the world the "disbanding of armed forces. , .elimination of all stockpiles of nuclear, chemical, biological and other weapons of mass destruction . . . all means of delivery of weapons . . . cessation of military training discontinuance of military expendi-

Stage One of the transition into armlessness would see a 30 per cent reduction of the heavier weapons, both of offense and defense. To the USA, for example, these provisions, if adopted, would mean reduction of three out of every ten Atlas, Titan, Polaris, Minutemen and Hound Dog missiles, and of B-52 aircraft. Also the provisions would require destroying three of every ten Nike-family missiles, which are intended wholly for defense against airborne Red rockets in flight toward the American homeland.

IT DOESN'T seem possible that Government officials, headed by an historian President, could forget the history of modern disarmament. We sank some of our Navy after World War I, but it didn't preahead the next year, getting over- sician might likewise be of aid. the tremendous volume received ment is making a slow erosion into the vent World War II. In 1945 we demobilized our armed forces and reduced our military budget to a minimal \$12 billion - but by

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Journalism Group

ists will be featured speakers in Lubbock this weekend at a meeting of the Texas State Association of Sigma Delta Chi.

Saturday morning's session will begin with a panel discussion titled, "Your Wire Services," with Sanky Trimble, The Associated Press, Dallas; Jack Fallon, United Press, International Press, Internatio

afternoon by a panel consisting of Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock.

R. W. Whipkey, publisher, Big Spring Herald: Ed Wishcamper, Editor, Abilene Reporter - News; Blair Justice, science writer, Fort Worth Star - Telegram; Delbert McGuire, director of journalism, Texas A&M College and W. E. Garets, director of journalism, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

New Officers To Be Installed

tin McCloud, Colorado City attorney, will be installed as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night at Civic House. McCloud, who served as a director last year, will replace Drew Ballard, program director of Radio Station KVMC.

Ballard was recently selected as the outstanding Jaycee president in Region 2, and will have a seat on the board of directors.

Arvie Clark, employe in the Colorado City post office, will be installed as first vice president; Larry Moffatt, second vice president; John Brand, secretary; tin McCloud, Colorado City attor-

Charlie Goodlett, treasurer. New directors are James Hull, Bob Reily, Fred Marberry, Dave Sanders and Alan Conley, Don Benson, past president and newly appointed State Director will in-

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Focus On Health

Possible hazards in hair sprays, polio vaccine and tooth banks are topics of medical reports:

Hair Spray

A medical study raises suspi cions that hair sprays may cause lung diseases in some women, and men who work as hair-dressers. There is no proof this happens, and thousands of women have used the sprays without any apparent harmful effects, says a team of doctors.

But they tell of 15 women and men who possibly suffered lung damage from breathing in particles of resins used in hair sprays. They found evidence of lung damage either in X-rays, in examinations of bits of tissue, and in autopsies of three women.

It is known, they say, that people can breathe in the resin particles, but they didn't find the particles in the lungs. Animals exposed to the hair sprays haven't shown lung damage.

Nonetheless, Dr. Martin Bergman of St. Louis, Mo., and six

associates say they think the study raises a strong assumption that breathing in too much of the hair spray material can cause trouble in susceptible persons.

Polio Vaccine

The new live-virus polio vaccine now is becoming available, but a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics sees no emergency or urgency to give it to persons who have already had the full series of killed-virus of Salk Regular Bar, Each vaccine shots and boosters.

Most paralytic polio occurs now among persons who didn't get Salk vaccine, it says. The specialists urge more effort to use the sons who as yet have had no vac-cination. The Sabin vaccine offers several advantages, and "is best used on a community wide basis whenever an epidemic of polio strikes an area.

Extra Teeth

One day you may be able to call on a tooth bank to replace

years. They grow normally again after quick thawing.

Tooth buds from experimental animals have been grown in nutrient flasks up to the time when they are ready for formation of hard enamel. Dr. Gerstner now hopes to find enzymes which will start the formation of the enamel.

Local Publisher To Attend Meet Of

LUBBOCK (AP) — A number of the nation's foremost journal-

Don Reid Jr., editor of the Huntsville Item and president of the state professional journalism so-ciety, announced details of the

itor of the Tampa Tribune, will

Press, Dallas; Jack Fallon, United Press - International, Dallas; Vann Kennedy, KZTV, Corpus Christi, and Ralph Sewell, Daily Oklahoman and Times, Oklahoma City, as panelists.

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First Blast Data Checked

The new series got under way bombs. Wednesday over remote Christ-mas Island in the Pacific with the explosion of a research and development device, rather than a finished atomic weapon. A similar device likely will be used for the second blast expected in the explosion of a research and the second blast—expected in a few days—as the United States pursues one of the major goals that the explosion produced much

In Congress, Democratic and Republican leaders said there had Sources said they expect the been no alternative but to test later high altitude tests to furnish again in the atmosphere, the So-scientific information on this viet Union loosed a vehement at- problem. tack on the United States and President Kennedy gave the

Some U.S. officials predicted dential yacht Honey Fitz on Lake anew that Russia would now fol- Worth. He is vacationing in Palm low through-and soon-with an- Beach, Fla. other test series of her own. Informed sources suggested that the leadoff U.S. device in Opera- Kennedy issued no statement on

tion Dominic, the name given to resumption of the tests, but he the first U.S. atmospheric tests has left no doubt in several public in almost four years, probably rocked the Pacific waters with go-ahead—belief that the Soviet the blast equivalent of 100,000 to Union had made important ad-500,000 tons of TNT. In a terse vances in their series of atmosannouncement, similar in style to those that followed 29 announced underground tests, the Atomic Energy Commission described Wednesday's blast as "in the intermediate yield range." Other sources said word from Task scure the fact that it has perpetence 8 in the test area was that treated the grayest crime against

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The device apparently was 5 to 25 times more powerful than the bomb that leveled Hiroshima toward the end of World War II. But it was weak in comparison with some of this country's hywith some of this country's hydrogen bombs, rated at an explosive equivalent of 20 million tons

Later shots, around Johnston Island, will include some at high altitudes ranging from 30 to sev- ton L. Bray, squadron comeral hundred miles above the mander. Pacific. These probably will be propelled upward by missiles. Sources said the device detonated Wednesday was monitored to absorb a variety of informa-

The blast force, the character-

Scientist Finds Church Important To Family Life

ninger Foundation psychologist says the difference between families that thrive and those that go downhill seems to be a matter of finding things that are satisfying to each and yet involve. ing to each and yet involve all

Dr. Lois Murphy told a marriage counseling workshop for a study of 60 normal children found that in their family backgrounds there was less moving and fewer divorces. Two-thirds of the families were active members of a church.

President Kennedy, his Easter holiday drawing to a close, prepared today for his weekend meeting with British Prime Min-

today checked preliminary data from the first blast in the new U.S. nuclear test series to see if it yielded significant information on improving the efficiency of American atomic weapons.

The arms are series for the fire ball, the heat generated — all will indicate whether the laboratory experiments and calculations have put U.S. atomic scientists on the track of improving the efficiency of this country's warheads and

MORE POWER

of the new test series: greater data on another important phase weapons efficiency.

Reaction in the wake of the opening blast was as expected.

from other nations there was a mixed chorus of denunciation and approval.

BUSIAN SERVES.

Tresident Reinledy gave the resident resumed air tests on Tuesday. He was informed of the blast 2½ hours after it occurred, while cruising aboard the presi-

NO STATEMENT

Force 8 in the test area was that trated the gravest crime against the firing was successful. Tass said. Ignored by

First Lieutenants Clark T. Da-The opening test device was vis and William E. Holcomb Jr., dropped from an airplane, prob-ably a B52 or B47 bomber. This assigned to the 3560th Pilot Trainindicated the explosion may have ing Squadron at Webb AFB, were Force commissions in a ceremony conducted by Lt. Col. Clif-

Lt. Clark is a native of Antimony, Utah, and a graduate of Utah State University, where he received his commission through by sensitive instruments geared the USAF sponsored ROTC program. He instructed in the T-33 until last February when he was reassigned to the T-37 instructor's

> in 1959 after obtaining his commission through the ROTC pro-gram at the University of Missis-sippi. He is currently assigned to the squadron's Hatchet Flight.

Both officers attended primary TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A Men-AFB, and basic training at Webb.

President Set For Busy Rounds

She said the church was the ister Harold Macmillan and gets only institution to which the entire fresh reports on the first volley family can belong for a long in the new U.S. nuclear test period.

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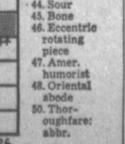
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Actor Walks Out Of Wallace Show

Lancaster, who walked out on a stage.
television show, says he felt that Wallace asked Lancaster about Mike Wallace, his TV host, "was reports that he has a quick tem-

sion agreed upon.' The taped interview, walkout and all, was shown Tuesday night on the program "PM" over WNEW-TV. Lancaster flared at Wallace's questions and left the





First To Sign

Suzanne Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Compton, was the first to sign for the Miss Big Spring Pageant coming up June 16. Sponsored annually by the Jaycees, the contest is a preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America Pageants. Suzanne, a high school senior, won second place in the pageant's junior division two years in a row-and this year, she vies for the title in the senior division. She is shown here at the signup headquarters at Cizon's

Stokowski, At Age 75, Is Forming A New Orchestra

bilt, has embarked upon a new mastery. Critics generally acmission in a long and dis- claim him as one of the world's tinguished musical career. He is greatest maestros. forming a new symphony or-



NEW YORK (AP) - Conductor, name irrevocably with those of Leopold Stokowski, 75, former Arturo Toscanini and Serge Koushusband of heiress Gloria Vander- sevitsky as giants of orchestral

outed to the development of the A generation ago, he brought Cincinnati Symphony, the Hous-the Philadelphia Orchestra to ton, Tex., Symphony, the Hollyprominence, a feat that linked his wood Bowl Symphony, and the All-American Youth Orchestra, formed here in 1944. He has also conducted the New York Philarmonic and the NBC Symphony, mong others. In his native Europe, his ca-

reer has been equally broad. The new ensemble phony Orchestra, and during its first season starting this fall it will offer Monday night concerts in historic Carnegie Hall once a

Tickets will be moderate in price and all will be welcome. "The idea is great music for everyone," said Stokowski, who conducted the orchestra for Walt picture, "Fantasia," during a 10year association with Hollywood. Stokowski told a news confer- joint session here Tuesday. ence Wednesday that New York

chestral hall at Lincoln Center for irregular schedule

"New York is the greatest and most powerful city in the world, yet Vienna has three symphony orchestras, Buenos Aires has four. Paris has five and London has six, while New York will have three after the American Symphony begins activities," he said. The first concert in Carnegie Hall will be held Oct. 15, and there will be six in all. The Carnegie Hall concerts will be repeated in nearby areas, such as New Jersey, Long Island and

A group of citizens has under-written the first year of concerts.

DeMolays Take Step To Organize Snyder Chapter

The Leon P. Moffett chapter Order of DeMolay, under the leadership of David W. McClanahan, took the second step in a plan to start a DeMolay chapter in Snyder. Both degrees were conferred on the second Snyder DeMolay Plans were made to go to Snyder sometime next month in order to confer degrees on other young men who have expressed a desire to become a DeMolay, and have been passed by the advisory

plans to attend the area conclave set for June 15-16 in El Paso. The members will compete in athletics, speech, and other programs. If possible, the chapter sweetheart will make this trip, along with her mother. The meeting time for the chap

Other business consisted

ter was set back from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays so that mem-ber would have time to eat supper and get lessons before attending meetings.

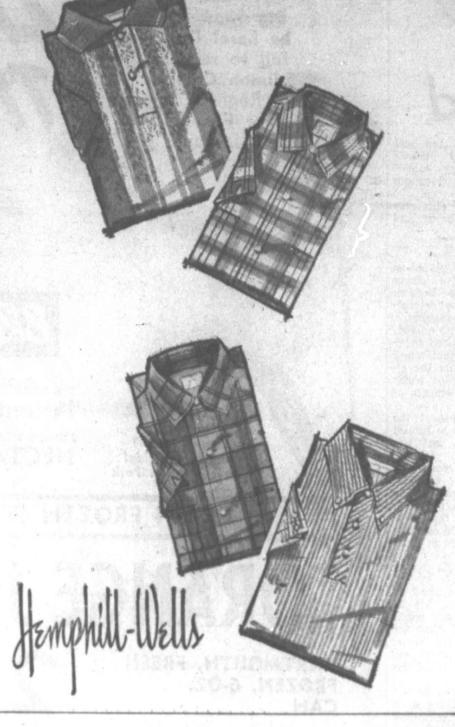
Lawyer Falls To His Death

WICHITA FALLS (AP)- Otis Nelson Jr., 40, prominent lawyer, fell from a window of his firm's eighth floor office in a downtown building late Wednesday.

Nelson landed on his head and did not regain consciousness before dying at a hospital. He left

Dr. James Scofield, county medical examiner, ruled the death a

Nelson had been the object of a wide search earlier this year. He left his office for home the afternoon of Feb. 2 and was not seen again until he was found driving his car toward Wichita Falls on



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Lamesa To Join Feeder Service

LAMESA (SC) - The city-coun-y airport board and the Lamesa Disney's widely viewed motion Chamber of Commerce aviation committee has approved participation in an air survey following a

The two panels will cooperate the Midland and Odessa Chambers cities around the Midland Air

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Just ent, imagination and learning.

money that went into the six beautiful public buildings any- your head.

First you enter a large hall with a few hundred other fair- find the answers to such questions watchers and sit down on the as: What makes fireflies light up? thick carpet. On the side wall is What does the microscope reveal projected a film depicting the his- about cultured ganglia? tory of science and its present The Department of Commerce, status. Actually there are six which sponsors the scientific films showing simultaneously, daz- splash, obviously aimed high, The zling the mind with science's layman might understand only a

many faces. Next you pass through a hall with graphic illustrations of what aroused man's curiosity: wind, City, which will get a new or- with a survey being sponsored by sun, waves, lightning, etc. Another passageway illustrates how man's the 1962-63 season, can well stand of Commerce air transportation senses can be wrong. There are another orchestra. It now has only committees. The purpose of the a series of optical illusions, in-

hibit depicting the development of blamed

acres of buildings and lagoons. It science — the major discoveries also displays a great deal of tal-

You go next to the Spacearium The design of the science pavil- where you are hurtled through that what makes the Century 21 ion was by Detroit architect space by means of the world's Exposition a world's fair is the Yamasaki. His soaring Gothic largest projection screen, an arches, lacy grills, pools and foun- eight-ton aluminum dome suspend-It should be great—at an outlay tains add up to a striking visual ed in a theater. Asteroids, plan-

The methods of science occupy the next great hall. Here you can

But for the scientist and the science-minded youngster, the pavilion offers a feast for the mind,

Dies In Wreck

SWEETWATER (AP) - R. J. the Philharmonic and the Symphony of the Air, which has an ity of an air feeder service for a slant.

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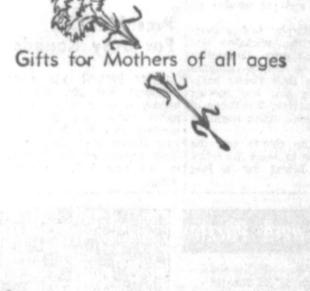
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