TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Friday. Chance of hall and locally strong winds this afternoon. High today 88; Low tonight 64; High to-

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'CORPSE' IS STILL ALIVE

In That Cactus Bed, He May Have Wished He Was Dead

They got all ready for an inquest to determine the cause of death but when the justice of the peace got to the scene, the "corpse" was gone.

Furtehmore, the man, who was supposed to play the principal role in the inquest, is recovering nicely in a hospital at Snyder. His condition was described as good Thursday.

It all occurred on Wednesday afternoon. William Snow, a 55-year-old resident of Post, was traveling west in a pickup truck on the Snyder highway. A few miles east of the Vincent turnoff, he lost control. The pickup rolled over a number of times finally flipping Snow out of the wreckage. He was thrown over a fence into a pasture where he landed in a huge cluster of prickly pears.

Horrified witnesses made a hasty examination of the victim and came to the conclusion he was dead. An amublance from Big Spring was summoned and Walter Grice, justice of the peace, was called to the scene to hold an inquest as is required in deaths

Meantime, before Grice and the Big Spring ambulance could reach the scene another ambulance from Snyder arrived and took the driver to Snyder.

U. S. Forces Move Up To Laos Border

array of bazookas and other would agree on a coalition govarray of bazookas and other would agree on a coalition govarray of bazookas and other would agree on a coalition govwere warmed up to rush the MaWayor George Zachariah, who is border with Communist-weakened Laos today.

One of their officers declared they will stay "as long as we are

A task force of 1.800 Leathernecks in brown-green-blue jungle uniforms came ashore from U.S. 7th Fleet warships at Bangkok with rifles, grenade launchers, machine guns and bazookas and were greeted by the cheering

Thailand's government had invited American forces to help defend the border which was threatened by a Communist offensive in Laos last week.

The first Marines were flown immediately in huge Hercules transports to a point about 40 miles southeast of the Laos capital of Vientiane-a flat area that is hot and dusty in summer and wet and muddy in winter.

500-MILE ARC American forces were expected to be strung out in a 500-mile arc along the Mekong River border from the Vientiane area to the

southern extremity of Laos.

The nearest tip of the arc is more than 200 miles southeast of Houei Sai, where the Communist offensive in northwest Laos threatened Thailand's frontier.

The Americans' position was designed to carry no threat of immediate contact with pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces, but would make it possible to back up the royal government at Vientiane if the Communists continued their drive to seize the adminis-

trative capital. The U.S. combat command in Thailand seemed likely to be bolstered soon by units from other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced plans to send Royal Air Force fighter units to Thailand if requested. Australia and New Zealand also were reportedly ready to send

that country's borders, U.S. offithe so far victorious pro-Commu-

U.S. Marines, carrying a bristling of the country's three factions Airport.

FIRST BATCH

Greeted by American diplomatic and military officials and Marshal Dawee Chullasapa, chief of staff of Thailand's armed forces, the first batch of 1,400 U.S. Marines landed at Bangkok's port district of Klong Toey from the LSD (landing ship dock) Point Defiance and the attack transport

Another 400 aboard the carrier Valley Forge were flown by hel-

ines to bases in portheast Thailand to start patrolling along the Mekong River nearby between Thailand and Laos.

Led by Lt. Col. Fred A. Steele of Ventura, Calif., the Marine task figures of polystyrene, which come force will bolster a 1,300-man out of the Cosden plant incidental American Army combat group al- to Cosden's production of comready in Thailand since the mercial polystyrene. The unusual SEATO maneuvers here two weeks ago. That group was to be tions. strengthened by another 700 men

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U.S. Considers Resuming Aid To Push Laos Peace

suming monthly \$3-million payments to Laos if the Boun Ourn ment of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Forment of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Forment of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and have had an acre of National Formet of salaries for troops and the salaries for troops are salaries for troops and the salaries for troops are salaries for troops and the salaries for troops are salaries for troops and the salaries for troops are salaries for troops and troops are salaries for troops

the government at Vientiane centered on the present strong man,

Until last February the United tions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | States had paid Laos about \$3 United States is considering re- million a month for several years, mote negotiation for a new coalition regime pledged to cold war and minister of the interior. He rity forces as minister of defense But that's all over now. This may mean a shakeup in also holds the post of deputy 4:30 p.m. The Commerce Departprime minister under Prince Boun

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. Kennedy The payments were stopped in That's the exact number of acres administration officials from the February as a means of putting President down are reported to pressure on Phoumi to drop cerhave lost confidence in Phoumi, tain conditions which he had Associates say that President imposed for an agreement to the his acre-or everyone would have

Kennedy holds the general, who proposed coalition regime. controls several government min- In the last few days Phoumi has lost a little bit of land. istries, responsible for the mili- told U.S. representatives, accordtary crisis in Laos during the past ing to reports to Washington, that two weeks. He further feels that he was prepared to see the Phoumi blocked successful nego- defense and interior posts go to a tiations in the past for a govern- neutralist. The feeling of officials ment of national union embracing here, however, is that he still pro-Western and pro-Communist wants in effect to exercise a veto leaders under a neutralist prime right over the choice and that this may impede prospective negotia-

INSIDE NEWS

joining Laos-potential flashpoint TORRENTIAL RAINS bring death to two people, cause for a war that could spill over widespread damage in the Panhandle-Plains area, Page 1-B. cials were hopeful that the Amer- SENATORS VOTE to launch a full-scale investigation of ican show of force would deter the ever-growing Billie Sol Estes case. Page 6-A.

9 Persons Served As City

Gets Appeals Cases Back

Nine persons were served | sen Jr., were issued Wednesday | permit card, \$15 paid; one charged | The 42 cases are the remnant of

capias pro fines Wednesday on night. Twenty-four more were is- with failure to control speed to the 100-case docket which was set

cases appealed from corporation sued Thursday morning and were avoid accident \$20; and one for no for disposition in the county court

returned back to the city. The County Attorney Wayne Burns A man and wife arrested and tacked the validity of the appeal order returning the appeals to the and County Judge Ed Carpenter put in jail, both of whom had been bonds in 58 of the cases and

city was based on faulty bonds. were to go through more appeals charged with drunkenness and had Judge Ed Carpenter upheld his The nine people served with Thursday afternoon and many of appealed, told police that they contention that the appeal bonds

which fines had been assessed in back to the city because of faulty appealing the case and wondered corporation court. Four of those ar-bonds. Cases returned to the city if they could get some of the mon-other 42 defendants obtained a

the papers involved 10 offenses for them are expected to be ordered had paid an attorney over \$200 for were invalid.

driver's license \$20, in jail.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press The Weather Bureau today issued a forecast for possible tornadoes from 1 to 7 p.m. in an area along and 60 miles on each side of a line from 80 miles northeast of Dalhart to Midland.

This takes in most of the South Plains and Panhandle and includes such cities as Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Levelland, Lubbock, Big Spring, Brownfield, La-

Connally Due Here Friday On Whistle Stop'

didate for governor, comes into Big Spring Friday, and the atmosphere of his visit is reminiscent of the campaign methods of years

Connally will be aboard a special three-car T&P train, in a "whistle stop" tour across Texas from Texarkana to El Paso. He is due arrive at the T&P station here at 4:30 p.m., will be greeted by local authorities, and will speak from the train platform. Then, he and his family will re-

main in Big Spring overnight. Connally supporters issued a blanket invitation for all people to join in the welcome at the station and were hopeful that several hundred peop : will appear.

There are more than 30 press representatives aboard the Connally special, which was traveling today from Texarkana to Fort Worth with stops at every station. The train is due to have some 50 people aboard. A barbecue supper has been arranged Friday evening for the visiting press.

Connally is being accompanied by Mcs. Connally and their three children, John III, 15; Sharon, 12, and Mark 9.

to present two novel gifts. Young Mark will get a couple of horned toads as representative of the West Texas country, and Mrs. Connally will be presented with free-form shapes are used as home decora-

The special train is to leave here at 7:45 Saturday morning, will make stops at all stations west, and is to arrive in El Paso Saturday at 4:30.

It's Still A **Big Country**

duction scale be held at eight days. Three asked that it be set The b g moments came at about at a new low of seven days. The commission order was the ment's population clock showed 12th eight - day pattern in 14 there were 186,160,311 Americans. months. When the record scale was ordered for last May, in the nation's National Forests. it was seven months before a The clock showed an increase of one citizen 11 seconds later. So

someone wou! have had to share

Freeman Talks With President

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman spent 20 minutes with President Kennedy today, but the White House would not disclose the purpose of Freeman's unscheduled

Asst. Press Sec. Andrew Hatcher was asked whether the conference might have dealt with the Billie Sol Estes case. He replied that he did not know what the President and Freeman talked about, and did not want to specu-

this week. Monday, Burns at-

continuance to Thursday after-

Louisiana Has Deficit

month for the record-low scale.

The commission order set the

total allowable for the month at

2,785,724 barrels a day, an in-

rease of 49,456 barrels daily,

Nine major producers and pur-

chasers appearing at the prora-

tion hearing asked that the pro-

crease in production quotas of

240,959 barrels a day. A seven-day

scale would have dropped quotas

Eight days-Indiana Oil 228,-

142,046 barrels daily.

The nominations:

caused primarily by the shorter

calendar month of June.

BATON ROUGE (AP)- Louisitheir constituents again today, had another deficit prediction to fret over.

State 'reasurer A. P. Tugwell, first man to warn of the current overspending trap that has caught lawmakers, estimated at a House committee hearing before they quit for the weekend there will be a \$10 million deficit next fiscal

The reason, the treasurer said, is that the state went into the fiscal year begun last July 1 with left over from the year before. Gov. Jimmie Davis is scheduled to address a joint session Sunday

Davis has produced his proposed \$60 million bond program to help erase the deficit. He will lay out his administration plan for state spending during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Fatal Accident

FT. POLK, La. (AP) - A Jeer accident killed Sgt. Othal Ford

commission ordered today that Mobil 228,600; shell 160,30; Hum- eight-day allowable. Texas oil wells be held back to ble 382,635; Atlantic 80,170; Gulf Major purchasers and product the 322nd Air Division. an eight-day production pattern 214,485; and Standard of Texas ers made pre-hearing nominations in Jone. It was the fifth straight 35,200.

up 25,000 from this month.

barrels daily.

the eight-day schedule.

Yarbro, Miss Tesson is a part of the court of

revalty that will present awards to winning

teams and individuals. The awards the students

hold here have already been won by Mauldin

Seven days—Cities Service 79,-500; Sinclair 111,800; Phillips 122,-primarily because of the one less

On 8-Day Plan

F. B. Cochran, speaking for independent producers of the Cor-

All From One High School

Oil Flow Still

Many cities will be represented in the 21st annual

National Junior College Track and Field meet

starting here Friday night. The three HCJC stu-

dents pictured above will ably "carry on" for

Abilene. They are, left to right, pole vaulter

Larry Mauldin, Dana Tesson and sprinter Tommy

U.S.-Japanese Firings Success

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. and Japanese scientists sent two rockets 76 and 80 miles into space low ture and density of the ionosphere. The two firings from Wallops Island, Va., completed a series of nine-day scale was set in Decem- three shots begun April 26, and a U.S. space official said prelimimonth would have meant an in- successful.

Probers Wonder If Mutual Fund Insiders Profit

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission says it is investigating the possi- 2.794; Dist. 6 (East Texas Field), the station at Guaymas, Mexico, bility that some mutual fund insiders are profiting from data not up 1,589; Dist. 7C, 126,163, up tion in Muchea, Australia. Shepavailable to the public

a special questionnaire to 50 un- 10, 122,929, up 725. ana's' legislators, at home with named mutual funds, It wants the names of all persons who might have access to advance information about changes in the stock portfolios of the funds.

Since mutual funds often buy or sell stocks in large quantities that influence prices, and because they benefit from costly research advice, an insider who knew in advance of a pending transaction might be able to cash in on his

The SEC said that, as part of its broad investigation of the securia \$14 million hidden deficit, one ties industry, it will make a spot check later of personal stock dealings by those named in the questionnaires returned by the 50

> To facilitate the check, the funds are being asked to report all purchases and sales made between Dec. 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961.

Tower Denies Probe Of Estes

DALLAS (AP)-Sen. John Tow-

Death Of 14 Won't Change NASA's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. transport plane on a mission related to Saturday's planned space flight by astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter crashed today near Nairobi, Kenya. The Air Force said all 14 aboard apparently were killed.

The Air Force said all 14 were Air Force personnel, not immediately connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

NASA itself had said earlier that none of the seven Mercury astronauts was aboard the C130 Hercules. Inquiries about the astronauts were based on the fact that some of the astronauts draw assignments at points along the line of flight for manned shots.

The wreckage of the C130 was found on a mountain near Nairobi, to which the aircraft was en

CRAFT BURNED

It apparently burned on impact, the Air Force said. Two helicopters from Nairobi

had reached the scene. The Air Force said that normally a C130 carries a crew of four. This would indicate the others were passengers.

No names were available imonly that the flight was in con-nection with the forthcoming manned satellite flight.

At Cape Canaveral, a Project Mercury spokesman said the C130 was "a logistice plane—a supply plane—for the Nairobi-Kenya con-

tingency site." "The Air Force tells us that it crashed at 3:27 a.m. EST while

making an approach to the Naire-bi air field," he said. The spokesman said the was from the Evreaux Air Base in France and was assigned to

NO CHANGE IN PLANS

totaling 2,507,201 barrels a day, Based on information available, he said, the crash would not afcalendar day in May than June. fect plans to launch Malcolm The Bureau of Mines forecast Scott Carpenter into orbital flight

a demand for Texas crude in Saturday.

June of 2,540,000 barrels a day, A con A contingency site provides planes to search for the astronaut B. F. Harrison, representing and his spacecraft if he comes Southern Minerals Corp., told the down in an unscheduled landing commission the company's stock area.

on hand totaled 751,000 barrels, The Nairobi station is not locat-400,000 above the desired level. ed near one of the 17 Mercury 'We hope the commission will tracking stations, which maintain will lift the proration," Harrison contact with an orbiting space craft. This reduces the likelihood Cities Service said that under that tracking personnel were an eight - day allowable, they aboard the C130, the spokesman would sell 9,000, barrels daily, indicated,

Humble said they will retain The National Aeronautics and sales of 30,000 barrels daily un- Space Administration said it had der an eight-day pattern. Mobil no information on who from the A nine-day pattern for next nary data indicates all three were said their 228,600-barrel nomina- agency might have been aboard tion will allow them to buy 8,000 the plane.

None of the seven Mercury as-Sinclair planned to sell from tronauts could have been aboard, 3,000 to 5,000 barrels daily on however. In addition to Carpenter, Walter M. Schirra Jr., John The allowable by districts is: H. Glenn Jr., and Virgil I. Gris-Dist. 1, 51,080 barrels a day, up som are at Cape Canaveral where 255 barrels daily; Dist. 2, 115,421, they have been assigned duties to

up 2,781; Dist. 3, 345,704, up 5,617; Dist. 4, 188,916, up 3,723; Dist. 5, 29,225, up 490; Dist. 6 (outside tracking site at Point Arguello, East Texas Field), 131,277, up Calif., L. Gordon Cooper Jr. at 126,447, up 2,735; Dist. 7B, 138,593, and Donald K. Slayton at the sta-2,474; Dist. 8, 1,098,028, up 24,030; ard, Cooper and Slayton have The SEC said it was distributing Dist. 9, 262,485, up 1,973; and Dist. been at their assigned stations for

ARMED FORCES DAY

Webb AFB Is Ready For Big Open House

serving as host.

Webb AFB is ready for a big I demonstration of this new trainopen house affair Saturday in com-memoration of Armed Forces Day. Static displays will include T-37s. All day there will be fly-overs of T-33s, T-38s and H-43s from the various military craft, and during training section at Webb and the afternoon there will be close- F-102s from the 331st Fighter Inups of many military planes as terceptor Squadron at Webb, well as static exhibits along the KC-135 tanker from Walker AFB, ine at Webb.

Earlier, Col. Kenneth O. Des- N. M., F-100 from Cannon AFB,

N. M., F-101 and F-9F from sert, chief of the systems plan di-rectorate for technical training, will address a luncheon gathering from the chaplain's office, physioat 11:30 a.m. in the Officers Club logical training, Girl Scouts, Little where Col. Wilson H. Banks is League, base hospital, civilian per-The open house affair at the Defense. There will be a rescue base will get under way at 12:30 demonstration at hangar T-1, and

rested paid their fines and five cannot be appealed again due to ey back. spent the night in the city jail in lieu of fines. Forty of 58 appeals ordered back to the city were delivered by the county clerk at 4:30 p.m. demonstration at 2:05 p.m. demonstrati

court to county court and then to be served.

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to take command of the Amerihe conferred with Gen. Faul D. Harkins, who bearls 5.8, better in hete Fiel Nigo and Toxiont.

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The American invasion-by-invitation of this ancient land of

May, W. R. Affleck, St. of Buford, 5.C., was asked how long the Marines expected to be in-Thalland, "As long as we are needed." he neptiled tensely.

THAT THUCKES MELP Boyal That army trucks rushed can fonce. the Marines to Don Moong Air-

poet where they joined the group Within five hours the first hig

uithoprop transport took off with Marines for the rail and highway center of Karst, short 189 intles portheast of European. A spokenman said the sirlift out

of Banglook may take up to two Korat, a staring center for fur-

ther movement north, has rail

lines to Nangkai, on the Lastian border in the north, and to Ulum, a large town near the frontier cortheast of Rangica.

northeast-instead of to the north-the Melong River into Thalland seat where the pro-Communist a week ago Pathet Lau forces drove closest to unstrate U.S. intentions of avoid erument-held territory was nearing anything resembling aggress ing exempletion,

railings, the Point Defaunce and proops.

Capt. Majurice H. Ivins, 25, of doped by the reguliat troops. commander. The Lesthernecks gral that the rebels might have eral names were submitted by all were quiet with little to say.

Headaches

The swift action by President

These People Got Well

This man came to the office uffering with violent headaches. The headaches had a four year latory with the last headaches seting two months (day and Prior treatment had not been able to do more than to dull once again good. the headache and then it would saw the patient several months good. ago (for another condition) he Speaking before a crowd of reported that he still was well 20,000 Bulgarians in the main

Neuritis

Over two years ago this patient same complaining of pains in the occasions, Nervousness and constant fatigue were other comwhich evidentally was the cause of the spine damage we located. We prescribed a number of treatments but we were able to disnias the patient much earlier olive branch to another of Bulpains rapidly disappeared. Turkey

If other doctors are helping you, "Isn't it time for the ruling you don't need us. If you still are circles in Turkey to understand suffering call the Hansen Chiro that military preparations are practic Clinic across from Piggly useless? It is time to transform Wiggly, AM 3-3324 for an appoint launching sites into peaceful ment. (Hours: 9 to 12 — 1:30 to corners."

Talking with Western Newsmen,

Forces in Trailierd will lut a like approval of other nations in anti-Communic Southear. Asia Theaty Organization. titative permanent countly in

unique warface expect and deputy Banglack emphasized in a statecould of \$1.5. Army heres in the ment that the American hullding Pacific across in Sugar, South was "entirely precontinuary and Fact from on the way to Europick defending in character but final it. also served as a marring fittel any sur forces in Thistand, in Saigot Communic appression will be re-

British Frame Minister Macrail int met Weinesday night with his defense committee of senior ratiitel ministers and military chiefs. Marchillan was expected to tell Parkinment later today final Britals is neady to send about 200 men to Thalland. Britain has 600 Lans near Cambodia. Both Uson the giveraft carrier Biliwark at und Oben hame airports and are Jengelot, North Borner, about 48 Bioxins Ansen Wendfook ACCIDENCE ACTO

Australian Foreign Winter Sir Buddhint Semples, milling people Cardield Barwick hold his Parliaand rich rise fields went off ment Australia might also send regular army troops to Thalland if the Thais ask for military sid.

New Zealand's Prime Minister Keith J. Helytsike hold newsmen is Wellington his government is considering dispatching a small contingent to augment the Ameri-

"It is most important New Zeabeing siclified from the carrier land should join the Allier in demcontrating solidarity with That land at a time when the military situation in northern Laor has se risustly deterlorated with Commusist forces moving very near the borders of Tholland," he said.

> France, Faktotan and the Phil ipplines are the other members of the elght-nation SERTO alliance The Philippines had previously pressed for intervention in Laos when serious fighting there first fished up. France was against any such move at that time.

There were no reports of fighting in Laos since the rayal forces Movement of the Marines to the in House Sai fied in panic across

NEARLY COMPLETE That border-was seen in The U.S.-backed sirlift of about

Ranging over rebel-held terri-The first wave came ashore at Chicogral, in northern Thailand, recognisingnor pilots reported they what the job here entails." With youthful Marines lining the Italied to spot any Communist

Phraya River to land them at Sai after overrunning the provin-Klong Toey with their battle cial capital of Nam Tha, 80 miles to the borth but never actually The first Marine ashore was occupied the border town abanhambershorg, Pa., a platoon There was speculation in Chienwithdrawn their main forces to three men. Nam Tha, which the pro-Western Laotian government had built up No date has been set for the as a stronghold but gave up after employment of a manager by the

Rangkok as an attempt to dem- 2,000 Laction troops back to gov- where they will screen those who June 11-15 period. It will be held tory in northwest. Lass from terested to come to Big Spring for Registration should be made with

rations from four men whose cookouts, supplies, grafts mate-Matthews of the Texas Municipal League: Herbert Whitney, city

Niki Sees Improvement In Yugoslav Relations

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP)—Pre-mier Khrushchev says the Soviet Soviet Union is preparing a new Union's long-strained relations series of nuclear tests of its own. with Communist Yugoslavia are

"Our relations with Yugoslavia tests because, despite our appeals, resume in full intensity. Spinal were rather strained previously," examination disclosed the cause Khrushchev declared Wednesday, and work was begin to reduce "but now I can say with satisand eliminate the cause. This was faction that our relations are over four years go and when we normal and I would even say

and there had been no recurrence guare of Varna, a Black Sea and the headaches were gone, resort city, Khrushchev declared that the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are in harmony on many questions and commercial ties between the two countries are inproving continuously

"We are also ready to develop scientific and cultural relations neck and shoulders with pains ra- with Yugoslavia in the interests liating into the arms and head on of strengthening peace," he said. communism caused the first split plaints. She had suffered a severe in Communist ranks after World fall a number of months prior War II, and the United States has sought to encourage Tito's inde pendent course with large-scale economic and military aid. Khrushehev also held out the

han anticipated as the condition garia's neighbors, Western-allied According to her son whom we The Soviet Union looks forward treat occasionally, there has nev- to the time when the Black Sea

er been any recurrence of the will become "a sea of peace," Khrushchev said.

SACRIFICE FOR SINS

By A Christian Writer

"And He bearing His cross went forth

unto a place called the place of a skull where they crucified Him, One must come to where the

midst." Verses 17, 18. He was numbered with the trans. Plan to be with us Sunday: Bigressors; and he bare the sin of ble classes for adults and chil-

many, and made intercession for the transgressors." Isa 53.6, 12.

'Whom God hath set forth to be a propiliation through faith in Mis blood . ." Rom. 3:25.

The benefit of this sacrifice for sin is not forced upon anyone.

The benefit of the sacrifice for sin is not forced upon anyone.

and two others with Him, on eith- blood can heal. He must believe er side one, and Jesus in the repent and he baptized "into His death" (where H is blood was The prophet saw these things shed); then he must continue to about 700 years ahead of time, and said, "Because He hath poured out His soul unto death: and Christ. Rom. 6:3; I Jno. 1:7.



in the condition of Mrs. Richard school year and their pavents will

belegitating business firms along

Preview Of

School To Be

Offered Friday

First graders for the 1965-65

A special round-up program has

p.m. to acquaint youngsters and

their parents with school. The chil-

dren will get a chance to see a

classroom in operation and parents

will be informed of important de-

talls of entering a child in school.

state and local age requirements.

birth certificate requirements, im-

ance, health services and other subjects. They will also find out

what they should do to belp pre-

this information, the prespective

Williams said. "They will be di-

vided into small groups whetever

The program has been scheduled

dismissal of classes so parents can

see both the classroom routine and

students will tour the classrooms.

"While parents are being given

pare a child to enter school.

monitorion, othogi hours, attend-

The parents will be told about

sistant superintendent.

mad goodwia car, loaded with 96 eventureed. bees of gravel, decided for a po- Cotton Belt trailway authorities for many hours of service. tentially disastrous trip today dispatched a switch engine to service Warn's businest streets but meet the regarding car head-on to inshed when it ink a trailer-truck stop it from a possible destructive there registered to hours of voltrip firmigh Water's business section. Employees began frantically

An empty goodula which man away with the mater one silled the night-of-way to ware them.

The cars were partied at a con- can of the trailer track which was struction from site on the western parked partly on the nails. edge of the city. They broke home and beaded

flowsfull howard the city. The empty car non siver and illief Elmer Ell, M. a Tyler callroad condinaction onew worker. It injured T. H. Carter, another crew-

No change was reported today

She became ill Tuesday murning

and was taken that afternoon by

Corden plane to Dullas. Mrs. John-

on is under the care of Dr. Albert

Mr. Johnson, who is vice presi-

dent of sales for Cooden Petro-

Registration Open

Registration is being held open

tend the summer day camp. So

The \$5 registration fee covers the

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To Fit Any Color Scheme

volunteer adult leaders, etc.

for Girl Scoots who wish to at- possible.

far 14 girls have signed, but more to coincide with the usual 3 p.m.

operate through June 8 for the the hustling crowd when school is

For Scout Camp

Mrs. Johnson Is Unchanged

Commander M. Johnson, 600 Dallan, who suf- get a preview Priday of what fered a brain hemorrhage Tues- action life will be like at all eleday. She is still inconscious at mentary schools in the Big Spring Lt. Ges. James L. Richardson Raylor Hospital in Dullas, where Independent School District, ac-12-year-stid Nebraskan, is she is under the care of a neuro-cording to Seizes B. Williams, asthe new U.S. field commander in Thaliand. As expert on jungle gaeretlia warfare Richardoon A late report, however, said that will lead a joint task force enster condition was not encourage been adheduled beginning at 2 inting of air, sea and ground strike in Thailand.

learn Corp., is in Dallias, with other relatives and Mrs. Douglas

Thirty applications for the position of city manager of Big Spring had been neceived through Thursday morning, Roy Anderson, acting manager, said. Two have come in since the city commission meet-

"The commission agreed," An- are welcome. derson said, "to attend the Texas | The camp will begin June 4 and City Managers Association spring meeting at Abilene June 18-12 first week, then resume for the seem to be qualified for the Big in the Boy Scoot Roundup grounds ipring job. They will then in area under the direction of volvite those in whom they are in- unteer leaders. further questioning and to see Mrs. Rube McNew at 1908 Settles.

The commission had asked for cost of milk, ice, groceries for the manager of Corpus Christi: and A. K. Steinheimer, city manager of Big Spring who has taken a

"We are forced to renew our

the Americans did not refrain

from renewing theirs," he said.

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> Included in the program will be danging if new volunteers who ameer work since the ceretoony a year ago. Others will receive stripes or others for hours ranging in third from 100 to 2,000.

The goodnia travelled attent The awards program will be confour thacks before it nationed fre ducted at Ward 8 at the hospital beginning at 7:30 p.m. ft, M. Mc-Kinney, chairman of the volunteer council, will preside at the meeting and presentation. A short busizens meeting will procede the awartis and capping ceremony. The invacation will be delivered

by the Ber. Max Magnire, thanluin at the hospital. Greeting via-Hors at the door will be Mrs. Hughell Beck and Mrs. R. T.



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Carpenter In Final Stages

Malcolm Scott Carpenter swung into the final stage of prepara- old baby. The future astronaut tions today for his high ride on climbed from his crib, tumbled launching, the astronaut and his

las said Carpenter, 37, and his backup pilot, Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., are in top physical

A final dress rehearsal of the

DEAR ABBY: Our son is about

DEAR MUST: The parents of

the girl should invite the parents

of the boy to their home first.

But in case the girl's parents are

not aware of this, you would be

wise to extend the first invitation to them. Don't stand on cere-

monies where the happiness of

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your children is concerned,

Big Spring Daily Herald.

MUST KNOW SOON

And when he was 8 he almost | Presumably, Carpenter will go fell into the scalding water of a into seclusion in Hangar S with "He tried to poke a stick in to see what made it boil," the father said.

The elder Carpenter plans to watch his son's flight on television and said he is not especially worried about it.

"Our American team values from the beach.

More Negroes Leave For North

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-Seventeen more Negro "Freedom been added to Carpenter's flight Bus North" riders are headed for plan. Each time he passes over New York nd Philadelphia today. Australia - at an altitude of the Navy 12 years ago, has al- And a segregationist group an- more than 100 miles - he will ways excelled in physical activity. nounced it hopes to send a bus- try to spot the light from three Unlike John H. Glenn Jr., who load of Negro families to Hyannis million-candle-power flares at the plate-passing system for tips at ran five miles a day in prepara- Port, Mass., where President Woomera Tracking Station. It will Kennedy has a summer home. | be night time in Australia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) home in Palmer Lake, Colo., the human life and they won't let the -Physical condition excellent and elder Carpenter recalled his son's boys go up until every continmental outlook bright, astronaut first flight into space — as a year- gency imaginable is taken. care

In the final days before the into space and hit his head on a backup pilot will switch to a low-Project Mercury officials said radiator. He has a small scar residue diet to prepare their sysplans are progressing smoothly over his left eye to show for that tems for a possible 4 hour and

> geyser at Yellowstone National only telephone contact with his pretty wife, Rene. The blonde mother of the four Carpenter children is staying at a private home in nearby Cocoa Beach. She came here earlier this

week from the family home at Langley Air Force Base, Va. She said she prefers to watch the beginning of her husband's flight "There's nothing at all like it,"

she said, "to stand on the beach and see it go up - and the prayerful attitude of the crowd." She will be the first of the astronauts' wives to be in the Cape area to watch her husband launched into space.

Another new experiment has

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GRADUATION MAY 28

SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES

Of Preparation For Orbit

or a Saturday launch of the Navy Lieutenant commander in his Aurora 7 spacecraft. But they are keeping a weather eye cocked the emergency landing area in the Atlantic Ocean east of Ber-

Seas were reported running 11 feet high Wednesday in the area where the spacecraft would land if it did not go into proper orbit and had to be brought down after separation from the Atlas booster. Meanwhile, Dr. William Doug-

"Scott has no problems what soever," said the astronauts' flight surgeon. "He's about as ready for the flight as anyone

The 5-foot-10 1/2, 155-pound Carpenter, who worked as a hod carrier shortly before returning to some private banquets. They de tion for his pioneering orbital manded an automatic 12 per cent flight last Feb. 20, Carpenter varies his conditioning. He favors tip on the hotel's receipts for each a workout on the trampoline, a serving. Most tips at the hotel are swim, or a session of weight lift

flight, which will follow Glenn's flight plan, was on schedule today with Carpenter in the Aurora

grand ballroom walked out for 90 minutes in a protest against the handled in this manner, but some ing. organizations do not arrange it that way, and waiters must pass

by Wilson. Truman had just unveiled the paint-

ing and made the presentation to Benton during

Benton's homecoming festivities at Neosho, Mo.

On Monday, the hotel dismissed 7 for a simulated flight from lift-eight waiters. Then hundreds of off to recovery. other employes walked out in Carpenter has been an explore

DEAR ABBY

Hotel Strike Wipes Menu; All Started With A Tip NEW YORK (AP)-Bellhops, el-, touched off the hotel's troubles evator operators and doormen re- last Sunday. turned to work at the Waldorf-As-

Charles Banks Wilson, left, Miami, Okla., artist

is congratulated by former President Harry

Truman as Thomas Hart Benton, center, seems

real happy about the portrait of himself painted

Striking waiters at the plush age the men to return. Park Avenue hostelry were ex-

De Gaulle Fills

Empty Chairs

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle has quickly filled the jobs of five cabinet ministers who quit in protest against his policy

The five — all members of the Catholic Popular Republican

Party — walked out in anger after De Gaulle at a news con-

ference denounced as dreamers

those who seek a supranational integrated Europe. De Gaulle fa-

vors a loose confederation in which each nation would have a

One Lousy Joke

Deserves Another

LOS ANGELES (AP) - What's

an appropriate gift for a fire com-

45th birthday anniversary?

sion head in Los Angeles.

usual gift?

mission president celebrating his

A skunk, according to Chicago

Fire Commissioner Bill Quinn.

He sent one named Smokey, mas-

cot of Chicago Engine Company

1044, to Fred W. Kline, commis-

no reflection on our department. Smoky arriver by air express

"Just a gag, said Kline. "It's

Wednesday at Fire Department

headquarters here. Why the un-

I shipped him a 54-pound mountain lion last week," said Kline.

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pected to follow suit shortly. concerning others who joined in

bermaids and dishwashers. The wildcat strike halted serv- of the 1,800 employes, cheese and tuna sandwiches for resentative John Counts.

private gatherings. Hotel accountants, secretaries, clerical workers and executives pitched in to keep essential serv-

The hotel termed the strike illetoria Hotel today after a one-day gal. Union officials called it unauthorized and sought to encour-

Portrait Presented

"I am confident that before the day is out service at the Waldorf-Astoria will be returned to normal," said City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix. sympathy, pledging not to return all his life, says his father, Malsioner Harold A. Felix. colm Scott Carpenter Sr. At his the work stoppage-chefs, cham-The work stoppage swelled

Wednesday to include almost 700 ice in the hotel's public dining Into the breach stepped Conrad rooms and forced guests to tote Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotheir own luggage. It also reduced tel chain, treasurer Frank Contable fare to such items as cold stantine, and national sales rep-

> Hilton moved behind the bar in the Starlight Roof and poured a bourbon and water for Gov. Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico. Constantine filled in as a waiter and later as a bartender.

There's An Answer

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that so is. Unless his wife succumbs of a nany people who would not think broken heart, you will never get eating peas with their knives him. And if you do, you have my think is is all right to ask my sympathy. This seems to be their first question after making her acquaintance, no matter how casual the to invite the parents of the girl relationship. It is an annoyance to her. Will you please print a suitable answer to this bold and presumptuous question

HER DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: A fit reply to a bold and presumptuous question would be: "If you will forgive my not answering, I will forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: Would you please ell me the true, up-to-date meaning when a boy gives a girl his fraternity pin? I have been going with this boy for quite some time now and he wants to give me his fraternity pin. My parents say it means you are engaged to be married and, since we can't even think about getting married yet, they won't let me accept it. The boy says it means we are going steady-not engaged. Please print your answer. ALMOST PINNED

DEAR ALMOST: I don't know what it means on other campuses, but at California, Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma and Iowa it means you are "engaged" to be engaged. A fraternity pin these days rarely

DEAR ABBY: To the "Other Woman" who has never lied or cheated on "her man" for 5 years and expects to have him for her husband some day:

I am the wife of such a man. He will cheat every chance he gets. Madame, you have a few facts to earn. A man who cheats on his wife never stops. His wife is not ignorant of his behavior, but is too much a lady to bring disgrace on her family. She would rather have people think her stupid than to let er children know what an imnoral, spineless heel their father



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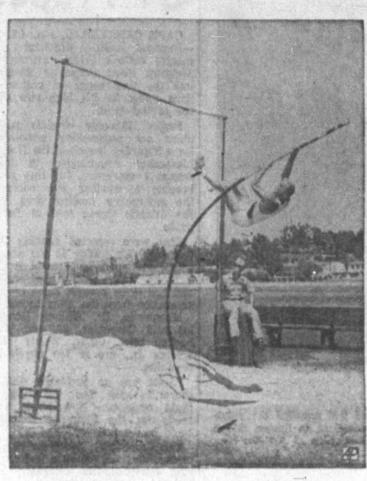


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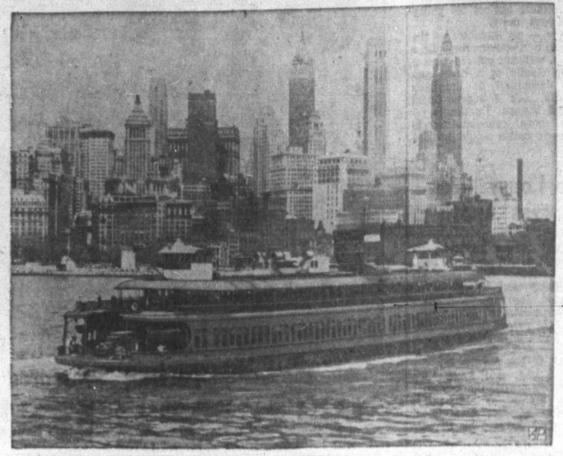
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SCULPTURED ROYALTY — Holland's four princesses pose with sculptured busts of themselves in the royal palace at Soestdyk, The Netherlands. Reading clockwise, from left, are Princesses Irene, 22; Beatrix, 24; Margriet, 19; and Marijke, 15.



BENDING EFFORT — Marine Lt. Dave Tork who cracked world record with pole vault of 16 feet 2 inches, bends glass pole at Oceanside, Calif., practice jump.



BARGAIN RIDE — The Staten Island ferry, shown plying between New York's Manhattan skyline and Staten Island, is the city's best transportation bargain. The ride is five cents. The ferry serves thousands of commuters and is a top tourist attraction.



CLASSROOM COMMUTER—William C. Frazier rides unleyele from fraternity house to classes at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.



BATISTA IN SPAIN — Gen. Fulgencio Batista, former Cuban dictator, stops to look at some of the articles for sale at a roadside stall in Seville, Spain. Batista, who lives in the Madeira Islands, came to Seville with his family for a holiday visit.



UNDER MOM'S PROTECTION—No Name, six-month-old polar bear, takes a first peek at world outside his cage at Woodland Park Zoo in Scattle, Wash.



PROMOTED — Vice Adm. Edwin J. Roland, 57, was chosen by President Kennedy for promotion from assistant commandant to commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard.



Q U E E N — Peggy Ann Goldwater, 17-year-old daughter of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, reigned as Queen Azalea IX at the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va.



ROYAL DAN-CERS — England's Queen Elizabeth II and Norway's King Olav V dance at silver wedding of Netherlands Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.



MUSEUM PIECE — The "Mississippi," a fire engine built in 1869, is presented by Moline, Ill., Mayor James Arndt, left, to Daniel MacMaster, director of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. In center is R. J. Quinn, Chicago fire commissioner.



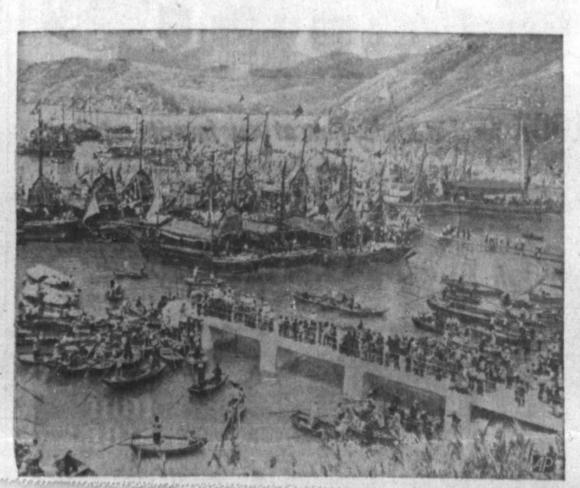
SPACEMEN — U. S. astronaut John Glenn gestured as he and Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov faced newsmen at National Academy of Sciences, Washington.



A PECK OF TROUBLE — Jimmy Fishbeck, five, had his hands full when asked to pose with a white-breasted toucan, new addition to St. Paul, Minn., zoo. Jimmy was willing, offered his treat and then yelped when the bird gave him a nip on the chin.



RISING FAMILY — Graham Brown, 26, of Luton, England, and his wife, Barbara, 23, placed daughters Susan, 19 months old, on his back and Rosalyn, 17 days old, in portable crib during hill climbing vacation.



BIRTHDAY PREPARATION — Colorfully decorated Chinese Junks mill in the bay of a small island outside Hong Kong harbor prior to taking Hong Kong fishermen to the island to celebrate the birthday of Tin Hau—the fishermen's goddess.

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Honoring Mrs. Short

Mrs. L. B. Tovrea, Mrs. G. W. Vaughn, Mrs. N. E. Buihner, Mrs. Alfred L. Short, Mrs. L. M.

Baptist Temple GA's

The annual Girls' Auxiliary cor- | bert and Arlene Nixon; Mike Gres-

onation of Baptist Temple was sett and Jerry Cook, both Royal

held on Tuesday evening in the Ambassadors, served as ushers.

Sixteen honored GA's received sel for the GA's were Mrs. Max their awards on a stage decorated Legt, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs.

Those receiving maiden Inglehart, Mrs. Oren Moore, Mrs.

Brenda Eppler, Mary Ann Abreo, Jones and Mrs. O. T. Bird.

Present Coronation

Wednesday tea honoring Mrs. Short, Others were the hostesses who received during the after-

Afternoon Tea Given Honoring Mrs. Short

was given at Webb Officers' Club neckline. Mrs. Alfred L. Short,

with flags of the countries of the

world. The front of the platform

featured a lighted globe of the world flanked by white candela-

A medley of missionary hymns

was presented by Jean Cox at the

organ. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pas-

tor, introduced the girls. Reading

of the prayer calendar was given

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, WMS presi-

dent, presented awards to the

awards were Debra Eppler,

Patty Sudberry, Dixie Rigsby,

Elizabeth McCarra, Ranette Mil-

waiting were Mary Prather, Marie

Underwood, Norma Newton and

Joy Legt. Carolyn McKinney and

Cindy Gressett received princess

Susan Collier, who qualified as

queen, had as her crown bearer,

Alan Faulkner. Lynda Morgan, another queen, had Suzanne Legt as crown bearer. The Rev. Posey

Candlelighters were Marian Gil-

Poultry Is

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by Mrs. D. C. Boren,

as a farewell gesture honoring rose-tinted shoes and a corsage Alaska. Mrs. Alfred L. Short.

Receiving the guests, Mrs. Short | presented by the hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Short, both of

Serving on the reviewing coun-

There were 200 in attendance.

Mrs. Parrish Is

Shower Honoree

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Gary

shower on Friday in the fellow-

Church. Hostesses were Mrs. J. D.

visiting her daughter and son-in-

A spring bouquet and colorful was attired in a full-skirted dark whom are musicians and known afternoon attire were noted cotton, styled with molded bodice for their talents in this field, are Wednesday afternoon when a tea and rose piping on the scooped to leave soon for his new assign-She wore matching ment with the Air Force in

spread with an ornate Army and Navy cloth detailed with cutwork linen squares and lace. Appointments were of silver and the centerpiece consisted of Japanese iris, gladioli, carnations and fern in colors of blue, pink, rose, yelow and green.

Hostesses who received and presided at the tea and coffee services were Mrs. N. E. Buihner, ize this season's wardrobe for lit-Mrs. G. W. Vaughn, Mrs. L. B. tle girls. Tovrea Mrs. L. M. Standish and Frills are kept at a minimum Mrs. W. G. Daoust

sus." A map of the world ex-tended across the stage accented charge of program direction. LGA Coffee in the theme, "The World for Je- Rex Edwards and Mrs. D. C. On Saturday

ored Saturday morning when a Lime, Strawberry Pink and Lem-president. coffee is held at the Big Spring on Yellow taking the lead. Parrish was honored with a stork Country Club. Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association, the coffee will also be an occasion for of them in blends of natural and the served served refreshments to seven members.

Mrs. Martin served refreshments to seven members.

Mark Farmer, supply; Mrs. Jim ments to seven members.

A salad luncheon will be served from the served refreshments to seven members.

Mrs. Born conducted the pledge service and Mrs. Hale dismissed ship hall of the First Methodist making trophy awards to winners of the Ladies Golf Tournament.

man-made fibers for optimum to members at the June meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson, the group with prayer. L. R. Messimer, Mrs. Sidney Members are invited to attend Mrs. Vennie Lytle of Haskell is 10 until 11:30 o'clock. An inthe event which is planned from

Newly elected officers of the Four O'Clock Garden Club, in-

stalled last week, will assume

their duties when the June meeting is held at the home of the

new president, Mrs. Bill Swindell.

Wayman Clark, secretary; Mrs.

Don Young, treasurer; and Mrs. Jimmy Solomon, Council repre-

sentative.

ler and Sue Newton. Ladies-inler and Sue Newton. Ladies-inler and Sue Newton. Ladies-inler and Sue Newton. Ladies-inlew the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth
be presented by Margie's Shop. Pauline Martens of Freeport has New Officers To returned to her home after a fiveweek visit with the Sid Joneses. Mrs. E. C. Whitehead was ad Assume Duties mitted to a hospital in Colorado Next Month

Bauer P-TA Has Officer Election

City on Saturday.

Officers of Bauer Elementary
P-TA were elected and installed on Tuesday at the school with Mrs. Santos Duron presiding.

new president, Mrs. Bill Swindell.
The meeting is slated for the second Wednesday of June, when Mrs. Dale Smith will be the guest speaker.

After the officers were elected, Other new officers include Mrs. Dwight McCann, City Coun-Glenn Lepard, vice president; Mrs. Wayman, Clark, secretary, Mrs. cil P-TA president, installed Mrs. At Markets Duron, president; Mrs. Charlie Gonzales, vice president; Mrs. Remigio Gonzales, secretary; Mrs. Augustine Fierro, treasurer.

Robert Robertson, school prin-Broiler chickens, mighty fine eating any one of the several cipal, announced that a pre-school ways they can be fixed, are one round-up will be held on May 18 of the star treats at supermarkets and school will be out on May 29.

Some Midwestern markets are selling them at close to cost and Ballards Visit In San Angelo

match last year's extraordinarily large volume, but they are none-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard and theless very abundant.

Turkeys continue their bid for year-around favor as prices stick at the low levels of recent weeks.

Among red meats, beef cuts of-fer a good variety of buys this weekend. One national chain is featuring rib roasts or boneless chuck pot roast at 59 cents a

Chuck and rump roasts and sir-loin and porterhouse steaks are family of Lubbock were weekend visitors with their daughters and Pork counters are highlighting picnic hams, with smoked loins a the James Cyperts.

The James Cyperts.

Dwaine McMillan of Odessa was the James Cyperts.

a visitor in Garden City on Mon-

Avoid Purse Thieves

are attractions, with watermelor supplies building up,

WHITMAN, Mass. (#) —Here's a tip from an expert on how ladies may avoid one form of handbag "Never place your handbag on a

Members of the Fairview Home counter," says Elwin T. Shaw, who makes a stage living out of showing how thieves and pickpoci-Demonstration Club gathered in ets operate. the home of Mrs. W. A. Langley It's easy for the thief "to drop Tuesday before touring the a tog (topcoat) or a stiff (news-

paper) on it" and walk off with After the tour, the 11 members the handbag, Shaw says. He also recommends to turned to the Langley home for a en turn their handbags upside short business session and re- down and clutch the clasp when moving in a crowd. That makes it The club will meet next with impossible for a pickpocket to open Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin, 1000 Blue- the snap and stops the bag from snapping open itself.

Troop 300 Planning Vacation

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas and Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds have planned a summer trip beginning July 13 for the Giri Scout Senior Explorers Troop No. 300. Both troop leaders will accompany the Explor-

The girls will stay at the Ft. Clark Guest Ranch in Bracketville and tour Alamo Village, located a few miles away from the ranch. The village was built for the filming of a motion picture, "The Alamo." The group plans to attend a teen-age dance at the Cantina in the village and go horseback riding.

From Bracketville, the party will journey to Villa Acunia, Mexico, where they will attend the bull

Those planning to make the trip are Katy Cochran, Jean Armstrong, Ann Howard, Annie Lee Erin Marcum, Sulema Yanez, Nancy Thomas, Sheryl Wilbanks, Carolyn Hooser, Carolyn Carlsson, Linda Fulbright, Sue Knox, Tricia Statfer, Lynn Hewitt and Penny Frazier.

Curley Home Is Scene Of Buffet Luncheon Party

Members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary were entertained with a buffet luncheon Wednesday when Mrs. Lloyd Curley and Mrs. Dick Lane were hostesses at the Curley home.

Invocation was worded by Mrs. Joe Pickle. Guests were seated at tables for six in the dining room. Cut flowers were used for the centerpieces.

Some 70 guests were served during the tea hours, from 1 until 3 o'clock. The tea table was Mrs. Pickle.

Kiddy Fashions Go Toward Simplicity

Small fry are staging their own fashion revolution this Spring and creating their own style story. The three S's . . . smartness, simplicity and subtlety character-

and the newest looking dresses have lowered waistlines underscored by pleats. Sleeves are oftpiece and the princess line and "A" line, slightly flaring from lation was presented to members children's secretary; and shoulder to hem, are proving of the Mary Martha Circle of First Hale, Christian social relations; shoulder to hem, are proving extremely popular silhouettes. Predominant on the color kalei-

way to the night life wardrobes, The 1905 Hyperion Club held its | program about Uruguay, concludlast meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon in the Cosden Blue Room, with Mrs. Imoentertainment on the beaches along swished along. One slim white sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., president the country's Riviera. She also bodice of a cocktail dress perched Gregor, He was en route to Washread the names of committee pointed out some of the agricul- on a huge ball of black fringe, ington following a visit with his

Voluminous The Skirts

From House Of Dior

Mrs. Bellomy Is Honored At Tea

Mrs. Eddie Bellomy was honored when a farewell tea was given on Monday by members of would think of it, Miss Derby has

Mrs. Bellomy and her husband there, sometimes framed with are moving soon to Huntington, leopard trim, or made modest Guests were served from a low. Her sleeves are longer this table covered with green linen and year, too. West Va., their former home. appointed with crystal, Mrs. Bel-lomy received a farewell gift.

Kentwood WSCS Installs Officers

Following a salad supper of the Kentwood Methodist WSCS on Monday evening, at the church, an installation of officers was

Officers installed in a service conducted by Mrs. Raymond Hamby, were Mrs. Kenneth Born, president; Mrs. Bob Rybolt, vice president: Mrs. Wayne Parme ording secretary; Mrs. Otto Rip-Christian Church on Tuesday by Mrs Ira Bigham, literature and Mrs. Preach Martin, in her home. publication; Mrs. Hamby, mission A short buisness session was education; Mrs. John Whitaker, promotional secretary; Mrs. J. R. Cole, spiritual life; Mrs. Mary Dunn, student secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Martin served refresh- Mark Farmer, supply; Mrs. Jim

JOHN C.

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1905 Hyperions Name Committee Members

the showroom if they had been dresses Wednesday.

house here introduced the widest black hair, tams or bullet-shaped

hipped costume since the bustle, hats and remote expressions on

A crush of fashion buyers who their faces as they began the style

gene Lloyd as hostess.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

members for the next year. They are Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. R. W Currie and Mrs Shine Phil-ips, social; Mrs W. T. Barber, Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Sam Anderson, program; Mrs. Anthony Hunt, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, finance and project; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, publicity and press book Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, state federation counselor; Mrs. H. D. Munal and Mrs. J. H. Greene, telephone; Mrs. J. A. Coffey, advisory council at Big Spring State Hospital; Mrs. J. R. Hensley, ley Harbin.

Christmas project.
Mrs. J. C. Pickle presented the

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Benefit bridge games will be played at the "Y" on Monday at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go to YMCA secretaries all over the world to help finance their work. Admittance will be \$1 per person and the public is invited. Door prizes will be award-

Mrs. Martin Is Hostess To Circle

A study from the Book of Reve-Girls of "Class '62" at the Big doscope this Spring are clear, A short buisness session was Spring High School will be hon-fruit pastels with Orange, Peach, conducted by Mrs. Tom Rosson,

A-O-K Leather

ESA Women

were fur and velvet.

ered yokes.

ing and going.

Jane Derby's.

the models changed the pace with costumes as spare as exclamation points. But they returned

out from multi-pleated or gath-

As the daytime costumes gave

that did not gather at the waist tapered wide enough at the hems

to require double doors for com-

However the buyers found a

different story down the street at

Although she was gathering

skirts and adding ruffles and

bows to clothes when no one else

with insets when it plunges too

To Attend Convention Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Glyn Mitchel, Mrs. Roy McMul-

newest suits, nevertheless ap- | dered with three-quarter length | len and Mrs. Bill Estes, members plauded the broad-beamed silhou- sleeves. Bodices were snug at the of the local Alpha Chi Chapter of NEW YORK (AP)-The capace ette as the best he has done yet. bosom but blousy at the waist. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will leave NEW YORK (AP)—The capacities of elevators, automobiles and night club dance floors were challenged today as the Christian Dior orange, blonde, or white streaked above the hipbone. Worn with these fabrics as deep | 20 at the Driskill Hotel.

textured as rugs were blouses Mrs. Estes, beauty queen conblinding with crystal ewels or would never have squeezed into parade in bulky wool suits and with slinky satin, or diaphanous state queen competition. Outstandtestant of District 8, will vie in lace. Satin, a favorite, was often ing ESA'er of District 8, Mrs, Mewearing designer Guy Douvier's The jackets were slope-shoulused as trim on the wool suits. So Mullen, will also be on the state competition list. Every now and then, however,

The party, accompanied by husbands of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Estes, plan to return to Big Spring again in skirts that parachuted on Sunday.

Brother Is Guest

tural characteristics of Uruguay. a skirt shaggier than untrimmed mother in Aztec, N. M. Goode is Refreshments were served to 16 poodle. Even the dinner gowns a former resident of Knott

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Senators Vote Estes Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-I starting date. He reportedly hopes I will be a witness but that it is ate Investigations subcommittee to get the hearing under way be- questionable how much informavoted unanimously today to stage fore, May 31. a full scale public airing of the scandals flowing from the Billie

Chairman John McClellan, D- his closed, office doors voted Ark., pledged a "full, thorough unanimously to authorize the puband complete" investigation of al- lie hearings to start "at such leged influence deals by the Tex- time as in my discretion the staff

He said there was no sign of partisan discord among the sub- has been on the job for a month of people high in government dur- apparent that the facts as they hower administrations.

ings will start just as soon as resultant public hearings." his expanded investigating staff | McClellan said Estes, whose can wade through a mountain of complex financial manipulations documentary evidence, but that in government farm programs it is impossible now to set the and other fields built a fortune,

will be an ally of American sol- tier.

diers and Marines defending Thai-

From now until mid-September,

the almost daily rains will swell

1,000-mile boundary with Laos.

The Mekong, some 1,000 to 5,000

feet wide, is considered the last

in the path of the pro-Communist

Pathet Lao who dominate the

heavily wooded ridges running

much of the length of Laos. These

ridges overlook plains extending

The rainy season, now starting

in Thailand, will hinder the Amer-

It is expected to hamper some-

what the operation of U.S. fighter

bombers and other aircraft sup-

porting the American infantry-

forces are to be deployed.

men and Marines ranged along

Indications are that the Ameri-

Udon and Ubon have improved

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D&G Pipe & Supply Co., Ford
George A. Moench, 33A Albrook, Chevro-

L. Cockerbam. Gail. Chevrolet. ranville Glenn, 1204 Dixle, Dodge. obert Howell, 17B Albrook, Volkswagen. C. Tidwell, 2107 Grace, Volkswagen, alph Foster, Midland, Oldsmobile.

patrol over wide areas.

of Laos near Cambodia. Both neral Home.

ican expedition in some ways.

major physical barrier standing from either side.

Communist penetration.

UNANIMOUS

He said the subcommittee, at a 90-minute meeting behind growing out of the collapse of his is properly prepared."

committee's members over plans in a preliminary investigation to follow the trail of evidence, which, he said, has now dug up which could lead to the doorsteps evidence from which it "became ing both the Kennedy and Eisen- had developed and were developing warranted a full, thorough McClellan said the public hear- and complete investigation with

have to enter Laos.

lows the ridge line.

the already unfordable Mekong Lao-Thai border is not clearly de-

can Marines and infantrymen born Feb. 23, 1872 in Ohio.

This are would run from the funeral arrangements are pendtown of Udon, just below the La-

otian administrative capital of side his wife who died in 1946. Lo-

Vientiane, east and south to Ubon, cal arrangements have been under

a town across from the lower part the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu-

to keep an eye out for any Com- and nine great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC RECORDS Downed Plane

armen Genzales et ux to C. Ramirez ux. Lota 3 and 4, Block 18, Bauer Ad-the engines of the four-motor plane

Edwis R. Russell et ux to Leon Davis have been taken out. At present ux Lot 6. Block 3. North Park Hill Addition nose is lifted off the ground,

Darris R. Crooks et ux to Johnny Odom t ux. Lot 2. Block 1. Stardust Addition.

Raymond J. Junion et ux to James H.

lice et ux. Lot 2. Block 23, College Park

"We have not heard yet when

Developments Unlimited to Lawrence the Company will move the edisck Hornes Inc., Lot 1, Block 2, Coronado plane," Mrs. Joe Lemon, on whose Blis Addition.

In this mountainous country, the

J. W. Caldwell

Rites Pending

ing health since November of last

He came to Big Spring in 1956

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

N. D. Barber, Mr. Caldwell was

His remains were sent by train

Survivors include two daughters,

Still In Field

Cargo has been removed and

have been taken out. At present

the company will move the

land the plane crashed, said to-

The craft belongs to Slick Air-

Mrs. Sherman Padgett, charged

Pleads Guilty

inal cases pending." The subcommittee's staff is following a trail of evidence concerning alleged influence deals by

the Texas financier. Both McClellan and Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, the Rain Will Be Valued Ally For Americans In Thailand

subcommittee's senior Republican nember have declared they hope partisanship will not be a problem. Mundt told reporters the meeting "clearly will evidence whether there is a disposition by anyone to protect anyone, and my WASHINGTON (AP)-The rain | munist moves against the fronprediction is there will be no such effort. I think this will be a team The best defense line in this land's Mekong River border from area is along the Mekong. To hold such a line, U.S. troops would

tion Estes will give.

financial empire.

Estes is awaiting trial on fed-

"He will do what his lawyer

tells him to do," McClellan said.

"You can hardly expect him to

come in here and testify against

McClellan said he has the im-

rising him to cooperate in some

phases of the inquiry, but that un-

der the lawyer's instructions "in

most areas he would not be likely

to cooperate without doing voi-

lence to his defense in the crim-

pression that Estes' lawyer is ad-

eral and state fraud charges

TEAMED UP

McClellan and Mundt also eamed up in requesting the usual which forms most of Thailand's fined, although it generally folauthority for the chairman to order balky or questionable witnesses to be quizzed in closed door session in advance of public This wild hill terrain in the north can be infiltrated easilyhearings. They explained this is a precaution not used very often, but valuable in cases of witnesses who, as Mundt put it, seem rone to "spread a lot of names the record without any evi-

Both senators have said they want the hearings to be objective, with no punches pulled. Since April 17 the subcommittee has had an expanded staff, now totaling 30, exploring the allega-John Wilson Caldwell, 90, died tions of influence dealing which Wednesday about 2:30 p.m. in a flowed from the indictment of Estes, 37, in Texas on fraud local hospital. He had been in fail-

BUILT FORTUNE

The Pecos man built a fortune American his home here with his daughter the government's farm program If action should start against inforced battle group of 2,300 men he declared himself bankrupt.

been subpoenaed.

airports and are on rail lines. Mrs. Aldean Hatten, Huntington, In a talk with Senate leaders, With such a small force, the and Mrs. Barber, Big Spring; four it was learned, McClellan asked Americans obviously will have to sons, Cesco H. Caldwell. Ashland, and was promised a special budgrely on troop-carrying vehicles to Ky., Russell H. Caldwell, Fort et to finance the months of hearings he estimated will be They also will have to depend and Frederick M. Caldwell, both heavily on reconnaissance aircraft of Huntington; four grandchildren Meyers, Fla., Henry W. Caldwell needed to complete the inquiry. He has not yet decided how much money he will need. DATA CALLED IN

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, is calling in from field offices records on Estes' dealings. Files on the movement of government surplus grain from the Kansas City area to Estes' Texas warehouses have been brought A DC-4 airplane which crashed here from the department's comin a plowed field about one mile

modity office in Kansas City. east of Ackerly May 9 still rests Roland F. Ballout, a departwhere it landed about 200 yards ment official, said the records will be used to supply the McClellan subcommittee with information on costs of shipping grain to the Estes elevators and to those of Coleman McSpadden, an Estes by a thrown beer bottle was one

Mrs. Formby Returned Home

Mrs. Marshall Formby, wife of the former chairman of the Texas charges. Highway Commission, has been Wilma Clic', 607 E. 15th, told removed from the Hamlin hospital police that the windshield on her

ORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST With writing a worthless check, pital to return to her home town. the United Finance building. pleaded guilty in Howard County Mrs. Formby and children were Court Thursday morning. Judge injured when the family car went office of Cortise & Milch Wednes-Solution of the state of the st



Scene In Bangkok, Thailand

Transportation is varied in this view of Rajadamneon Avenue, described as the largest and most beautiful avenue in Bangkok, Thailand. Rejadamneon translated means, "where the kings walk,"

American Marines will land in Thailand to build up the country's defenses against Communists in neighboring Laos,

Shades Of Gaslight Era Echo As Connally Begins His Tour

John Connally turned back the las. clock to the gaslight era Thurs- Don Yarborough, his opponent Yarborough said he favors the day when he boarded a train for in the June 2 runoff, repeated de- 8832 mile national seashore park an old-fashioned whistle - stop mands for a television-radio de-

Paso three days from now. nomination for governor, for an

Research Foundation's awards to our differing stands on the

campaign beginning at Texarkana bate with Connally. Connally has and winding across Texas to El refused.

In a new twist, Yarborough of-The train will tour East Texas fered to limit the debate to the Worth, headquarters for Connal- Padre Island a park rather than ly's campaign for Democratic debating the full range of issues. "I offer him a chance on statewide television to take part in a

Connally attended the Renner restricted exchange related solely

Even With No Combat, Gls Use Lot Of Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 5,000- stocks and supply systems devel-man U.S. military task force oped as part of the U.S. military building up in Thailand will use assistance programs in Thailand about 50 tons of supplies a day, and South Viet Nam. even if there is no combat.

West Texas. His sprawling, intri-double with ammunition expendi- of supplies per day under nonthis morning to Huntington where portedly extended from coast to of automotive and aircraft fuel, consumption climbs to an esticoast before they collapsed and The jungle and plateau country mated 58 tons.

in which the Army battle group, An Army spokesman said today vive in the nation's economy. Mundt said Estes surely would the Marine battalion and the air that U.S. Army troops and Marine In the Democratic congressmanbe called to testify in public hearings and might be questioned first out at the far end of a 9,000-mile plies from Army stocks in the ciation of Spanish Speaking Orin closed door session. He has long supply line from the U.S. Pacific area.

But a large part of the food, tents, clothing, medical equipment, fuel and normal ammunition stocks needed in the initial phase is available from huge depots already operating in the Cen. and air supply to the Bangkok Joe Pool, Bean's opponent, said

service to inland points is limited, an income." the greater part of supplies for

by air from Bangkok. Transport planes, like the big C124s and C130s, can land without difficulty at two or three Thai air

Plans Bureau Of Speakers

Members of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association voted to establish a speakers bureau Wednesday, to make speakers available to local organizations interested in learning more about the Mrs. Floyd Mays and Dan Bust-

amante were named to the cochairmen of the bureau. In addition to speakers for special occasions, the bureau will possibly have | 890-909 feet. a special film on tuberculosis as a part of its educational program. The association also heard a report on the county-wide skin-testing program, of which it plays a major part. Of 8,500 youngsters in

en skin tests. There were 142 who the first time. There were 135 youngsters

al X-ray checks. The association 98-M, EL&RR survey. provided 57 X-rays. One active case was discovered,

negative in 1961. Investigation turned up that 'the youngster's tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey. father was an active tubercular and both were admitted to a sanitarium for treatment. Some 250 who had contact with

and one active case was located posal well. and the person admitted to the sanitarium for treatment.

Dr. Frankie Williams, newly tion, presided at the Wednesday posal well.

Art Auction

Lenonie Oil No. 2 Stoker, spot- drilled to ,563 feet and the opera-

the senior citizens from the that end. Foth got an earful. United States, stranded on their | Salinger listened to her tale of tour by vise problems, involved 51 American round-the-world tourpersons close to the White House ists-all in their 70s-stuck in and the Kremlin today. Right in the middle were Presi-

Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia. At Moscow airport, the two ran nto Mrs. Paula Winn, of Glendora, Calif., wife of tour director David Winn. She is rushing home to the United States to see if she

ient Kennedy's press secretary,

Pierre Salinger, and Premier

Landers Speaks On Speaking

its Wednesday meeting in the Set-

Landers, head of the speech and drama department at Howard County Junior College, spoke to the group on dynamic communiproposal that has passed the cation, an art that involves the thor, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Dwhole man. The key to saying something is

Among them were: make contact

(merely by standing up you make

Connally has said he favors a to have something to say, but it points Thursday, arriving in Fort question of making portions of 66-mile version that was intro- is equally important how one says duced in the House by Reps. it, he declared. John Young and Joe Kilgore. He cited several suggestions for Neither bill has received House effective oral communication.

> "Texas needs business contact); use the eyes, not just to boosters rather than business rove but to rest on different inideas; use words that express "Business and industry which would invest in Texas are watchlike you practice"); use gestures ing closely to see whether Texans vote for mature, responsible govuse psychological approach to get ernment or the will-o-the-wisp fancies of anti-business extrem-

He stressed earlier statements | that he was supported by a crosssection of voter political philosophies in the May 5 first primary,

Senate under guidance of its au-

Connally told track-side listen-

ganizations continued its support The Army Transportation Corps of El Paso County Judge Woodarranges shipment through both row Bean. Organized labor withthe Military Sea Transport Serv- drew its support of Bean before DAWSON ice and the Military Air Transport the first primary when he said he had not filed an income tax

pots already operating in the Central Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia. These depots are in Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines. To this may be added

Philippines. To this may be added

But he added that because rail service to inland points is limited,

which he led by a large margin, dividu

At the meeting Byron Alexander stressed the importance of in-Yarborough asserted in a talk Week, May 20-26. Col. Don Pender and an attempt to corner the Communist forces across the Thai -slightly larger than that in Thai- at Amarillo that Connally repre- grast urged members to particiammonia fertilizer market in border in Laos, the tonnage could land—uses an average of 29 tons sents eastern lobbyists and monopolists. He said in a televised Forces Day at Webb. President cate financial manipulations re- ture and increased consumption combat conditions. In combat, the dinner speech that the issue is Ed Boullioun called for a large whether the small businessman attendance at the district conand farmer will be able to sur- vention in San Angelo this weekend. Club members presented Larson Lloyd with a gift as the

newest father.

COMPLETIONS

OIL REPORT

Fourth Trend **Project Staked**

its fourth location of the month NW, section 5-35-2s, T&P survey. with the filing of Cities Service No. 1 Seminary about two miles south of Stanton. The venture is projected to 8,300 feet.

Two water disposal wells were scheduled in Garza County. Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears, Howard County Canyon wildcat, continued pumping steadily returning 1/2 barrels of new oil in 24 hours for the fourth day in a row. The

formation was fraced heavily through perforations between 7,-Dawson

Shell No. 1 Cone is running drillstem test number five on an unreported zone and interval. The the county schools, 7,129 were giv- operator recovered 28 feet of limestone and dolomite from between showed positive, 107 of them for 12,246-93 feet, but there was no ed zone and interval. It is C SW report of oil shows. This pros- NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockpector is bottomed at 12,295 feet. X-rayed and 45 received addition- Location is C NW NW, section

Texaco No. 1 Painter is bottomed at 11,908 feet and the opa 13-year-old child who had shown erator is still preparing to perforate. The site is C SE NW, sec-

Garza

Lenonie Oil Co. 1 Stoker, spota person showing a positive test ting C SE, section 1-238-5, K. Aywere checked and 66 of these were cock survey, is set for 1,000 feet positive. Sixty-four were X-rayed by cable tool as a salt water dis-

ting C NE, section 1-238-5, K. Ay- tor is preparing to run logs. The cock survey, is set for 1,000 feet by site is C SW NE, section 7-17, elected presicent of the organiza- cable tool as a salt water dis- SPRR survey.

Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is making ing hole below 7.940 LONDON (AP) — The late Sir hole in lime and shale below 10.— It spots C NW NW, section 7-21, Alexander Korda's collection of 23 372 feet. Location is 1,980 feet H&TC survey. French impressionist paintings from the south and 1,880 feet from Roden No. 1-A Reed, spotting C

The Martin County portion of the | digging below 3,184 feet in lime and Spraberry Trend area picked up anhydrite. The venture is C NW

Howard

Texas Pacific No. 1 Hale is drilling below 4.706 feet in lime and chert. Drillsite is C NE NW. section 32-30-1n, T&P survey. Texas Pacific No. 1 Loveless is

coring at 5,290 feet. It spots C SE NW, section 29-30-1n, T&P survey. Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears pumped 51/2 barrels of new oil from the Canyon, between 7,890-909 feet. in 24 hours. This prospector is C NE NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P

Martin

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is preparing 's perforate an unreportrell survey.

Texaco No. 1 DeKalb is digging sand and shale below 8,176 feet. Location is C SE SE, labor 12-200, Borden CSL survey.

Cities Service No. 1 Seminary, spotting C S." SE, section 26-36-1s, T&P survey, is projected to 8,300 feet in the Spraberry Trend area. Location is on a 160-acre lease two miles south of Stanton.

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Scott has been

Sterling

Champlin No. 2 Conger is mak-

will be auctioned June 14 at the east lines of section 9-36-5s, SW SW section 9-30, W&NW sur-Sotheby's. Art experts expect them to bring at least \$2.1 million. Texas National No. 1 Houston is anhydrite and sand. vey, is digging below 2,560 feet in

VIP's Caught In Case Of Stuck Yanks

Moscow and Tashkent, Central Asia, since Saturday because the Russians insist they do not have proper visas to go on to Afghanistan. Three of the tourists are

The White House spokesman promised to have a long talk with her on the flight to Paris and then see what he could do to help. Mrs. Winn planned to fly on ome but Salinger will spend the night in Paris.

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Besides visas, money has now entered into the case in a big

The Soviet airline Aeroflot is billing the group for tickets and the flight from Tashkent to Kabul, Afghanistan, a flight Soviet border guard, refused to let the

group take. Moreover. Aeroflot has not percation is the distinguishing mark mitted their round-the-world tick-of civilization, Martin Landers et to be rewritten so the group told the Downtown Lions Club at | could fly out to Cairo and resume the tour which by now should have had them in the Middle

> Winn claimed the extra ticket bill would come to about \$10,000. The senior citizens continued sight-seeing and were in good health although getting fed up with their enforced stay.

Baccalaureate Slated Sunday

LAMESA (SC) - Baccalaureate services for about 120 Lamesa High School seniors are slated for dividuals in presenting different 8 p.m. Sanday in the school auditorium with Dr. E. D. Landreth, ideas clearly; practice ("you play paster of the First Methodist Church delivering the sermon

The Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, others to follow the line of and the Rev. Richard Tarr, First thought; put your personality into | Christian Church pastor, are also the talk so the over-all impression on the program. Commencement exercises are

slated for 8 p.m. on May 25.

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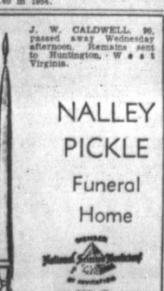
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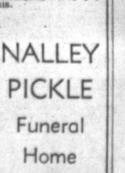




Developments Unlimited Inc. to Law-rence Black Homes Inc., Lot & Block 4. Coronado Hills Addition. Developments Unlimited Inc. to Lawrence Black Homes Inc., Lot 1. Block 3. Coronado Hills Addition. The craft belongs to Slick Airways. Neither of the two persons aboard the plane when it crashed were injured. WEATHER

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING





Donald Roy Hoskins, 23-year-old unemployed shipping clerk, teeters from a pole near his Los Angeles home, threatening to jump as a result of a quarrel with his girl friend. At right, he is

after two hours of pleading by a priest, Father Laurence Whitehead, lower right.

Sign Broken

transformer at the Big M Drivein of two vandalism reports investigated by Big Spring police

Charles Downing, owner, told Patrolman John Scott Wednesday that the sign damage amounted to around \$150. A witness gave the name of the person throwing the

1961 model car was shattered and Her condition was described as the paint on top scratched Wednes-"real good" when she left the hos- day afternoon while parked behind

Wanda Kelley called from the



brought down by firemen with a mobile ladder

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forces which move inland will go



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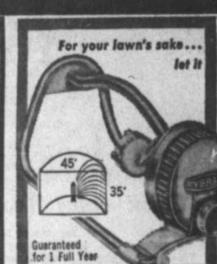
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Vanguard Of Cinder Teams Arrive Today

Teams in the 21st annual National Junior College Track and biggest squad on hand. Coach Pettaway, who has cleared 22 feet inches last year. He'll be a can-Field meet, scheduled here Friday Steve Carson has dropped 20 6 inches this spring. and Saturday, start arriving to- names in the hopper, including | Coffeyville is coming back with try award. day and, by tonight, most of them some of the finest pole vaulters Don Hawk, who tied for first place

Some of the athletes will undergo workouts at Memorial Stadium. site of the three-session show, although workmen will be condition- though Carson says he doesn't livan Mills and Tom Roach; hurd- spring. Pole vaulter Charles Loring the racing oval some of the have the wealth of sprinters some ler Jim Wilson and miler Jim enz (13-2) and sprinter Larry

In all, 30 teams are registered they are bringing 206 boys. Last year, only 23 teams entered 160 Hutchinson, Kan. young men in the games.

Texas and Kansas will have the largest delegations in the field. school was runnerup to HCJC last Ten of this state's schools have year.

and 880 men in the nation's jun- in the pole vault here last year as, and cached by Gerald Wilior college circles.

of the other schools have. Strong competition will also Dixie College, Utah, has a team.

past champions while the former thrower in Ronald Wilson.

be represented by seven col- the distance races and has a stel- entered in that event. leges. Four of Colorado's teams lar 880 man in Dennis Johnson, Hutchinson will again be led by

Phoenix, Ariz., will have the a broad jumper named Charlie jump with a leap of 24 feet 11/2

Phoenix is due to make a se- a 6-4 high jumper; Henry Bell, a the team that won the Texas JC rious run for the championship, al- fine javelin thrower; sprinters Sul- Conference championship Thomas, among others.

come from such schools as Flint, high jumper named Eldon Pace for the championship tests and Mich., where Fred Schuette is who has cleared 6-3, a sprinter Tipton, Ga., coached by Bruce V. coach: Coffeyville; Kan.; and named Larry Shurtliff who has Gressette, entered only one boy done 9.9 in the 100 and 21.9 in the but he is Cook Holliday, the state Coffey ille and Hutchinson are 220 and a top drawer javelin pole vaulting champion.

Fairbury, Nebraska, coached by entered teams while Kansas will Flint 'come especially strong in in the javelin, with Terry Rieke ord in the javelin throw here last

are here. Nebraska has three who has been clocked in 1:56.2 in Dick Perry, who placed in the

Blinn, located in Brenham, Tex-(with a leap of 13-2); Willie James, liams, is sending six athletes from Klotz (9.8 and 21.8) lead the Blinn

didate for the Most Valuable En-

Abraham Baldwin College

One of the top performers in the meet is bound to be Independ-Ray Fallstead, also looms strong ence's Don Broadus, who set a recyear and who has already hurled the spear 210 feet 10 inches this year. Independence, coached by Ray Cox, also has a splendid hurler in Ken Taylor, defending champion in the 120-yard highs.

Phoenix offers an outstanding pole vaulter in Jerry Armon, who has gone over at 14-834. If he does that well here, he would set a new meet record.

Pratt, Kan., has an outstanding jumper in Tony Penalton (6-4 going up and 22-6 going out), a good pole vaulter in Ken Sergeant (13-6) and a good hurdler in Jim Watts. Leslie Winger, a New Mexico product, is Lubbock Christian College's best bet. He has broad jumped 22-6.

Northeaster , Okla., has a halfmiler named Bob Smith who had been timed in 1:59.0 in that event and a high hurdler named Darrell Van Pool who has been timed in 14.8.

South Plains of Levelland boasts an outstanding quarter miler in Noel Carter, who has been clocked Victoria is coming in with a

splendid crew of hurdler, led by Charley Ennis, Ennis has negotiated the highs in 14.5, although that particular effort was windaided. The pirates, coached by Monroe Northcutt, also have good

Three final field events will be run off Friday night, along with the finals in the sprint medley rethe exception of the pole vault, will be staged Saturday morning, starting at 10 a.m.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Results—Zirah LeFevre over Fashion Cleaners 4-0; Nabors Paint Store over Continental Airlines, 3-1; Stanley Hardware over Golden Nugget 3-1; Chas, Carter Plumbing over Independent Wrecking 3-1; E. Rehnborg Cosmetics tied Pepsi-Cola, 2-2; make up game—Stanley Hardware over Continental Airlines, 3-1; women's high game—W. Moser 209; high series—Jane Balley, 597, Splits converted—Quilla Pope, 4-7-9; Sue Jordan, 5-6-10; Jean Nickolson, 3-10, 5-6; Alma Arnold, 3-8; Melba Davis, 3-16; Mary Robertson, 5-10; Dorothy Sanders, 3-10 (twice); Floy Hobbs, 5-19; Nancy White, 3-10 twice; Minnie Averett, 5-10.

Standings W L Golden Nugget 84/4 47/4; Fashion Cleaners 76/2 53/4; E. Rehnborg Cosmetics 72 60 Nabors Paint Store 66/2 65/4; Stanley Hardware 66 66 Pepsi-Cola 65 57 Chas, Carter Plumbing 63 69 Independent Wrecking 62 20

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gh game and eries—Ocie Turner, 210(2; women's high game—Ann Smith, 164;
omen's high series—Myrtle Morris, 439;
gh team game—Team 2, 743; high
am series—Lebkowsky's, 2119; splits concrited—Vickey Bristow, 6-10; Lloyd Morris,
10; Billy Patterson 5-6-10; Ann Smith,
10; Ferd Johnson, 4-5; Marvin Lamb,
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GUTTER GUSSIES LEAGUE

Trophies were awarded Wes-Tex Plumbing first place: Gen. Welding Supply,
econd place: Jo Nell Griffin, high individal game, 244. Betty Robertson, high
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defeat in 12 games, Musial, 41, Milwaukee and the New York was the loser. snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a Mets beat Chicago's Cubs 6-5 in single in the sixth inning for the 11 innings. elusive hit that tied him with The Cards got single runs off Honus Wagner for the fnost hits Juan Marichal (7-2) in the second in National League history-3,430. and sixth. but he slammed the previously set two league career it in the sixth when Cepeda sin-

major league marks.

ir the seventh.

nament at the Big Spring Coun-

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p.m., when a meal will be

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try Club by 19 strokes, after 36 flight is Elsa Turner, who scored a

The tournament winds up today, 92 the first day for a two-day to-

tal of 190.

By 19 Strokes

Giants erupted for five runs to ball and scored on Wally Moon's Stan Musial got the big one. But wrap it up. The triumph kept San single. Joe Moeller (2-3) won it Harvey Kuenn got THE big one. Francisco's lead at four games with ninth inning relief help from And that's the story of another over the second-place Los Angeles Ed Roebuck. Dick Farrell (3-3) rictory for the sizzling San Fran- Dodgers, who won their seventh lost cisco Giants, who continued their in eight games, 5-2 over Houston. headlong rush over all opposition | Cincinnati's defending champion

Wednesda; by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 for their 17th victory in the last 20 games.

While the Cards were dropping des Olivo combined for a five-hit-last streaking Reds, and made it five by the Cards were dropping des Olivo combined for a five-hit-last streaking Reds, and made it five losses in a row for the Phils, Reliever Jim Brosnan (1-1) got into fourth place with their ninth | ter in Pittsburgh's 6-0 shut out of

The left-handed swinger had door thereafter. The Giants tied records this season-runs scored gled and Felipe Alou homered, and games played-and now holds then came up with five in the or shares 40 NL records and 13 seventh. Lindy McDaniel (1-3) was the loser.

Runnerup in the championship

98 Wednesday to go along with her

Dillon started out with an 85

High winds have handicapped the

play of all 13 entries in the meet

Here's how the scoring has

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Turner, 92-98-190; Carrie Magee,

95-97-192; Jodie Sabbato, 95-100

-195; Betty Jones, 97-102-199.

FIRST FLIGHT

Ruby Helen Turner, 108-113-221;

Mickey Marcum, 118-118 - 236;

SECOND FLIGHT

Harriet Zike, 127-130-257; Bernice

Summers, 125-137 - 262; Phyllis

Peggy Marshall, 124-123 - 247

Bobby Lebkowsky, 121-124-245.

Madeline Atkins, 100-102-202;

Billie Dillon, 85-86-171; Elsa

Tuesday and went one stroke over

that figure yesterday.

both days of competition.

Kuenn's key hit won it for the The Dodgers stole five bases Giants. The former American and converted four walks into League batting king upped his av- runs to beat the Colts, Maury erage to a league-leading 360 Wills scored one of two runs in with the single that drove in Ed the first on a wild pitch, then Bailey with the tie-breaking run came across with the run that or the seventh.

Orlando Cepeda then hit a third when he singled, stole sec-

Vada Pinson's double after a walk and Eddie Kasko's single

the victory. Frank Sullivan (0-2) The Pirates put it away with five runs in the fourth including a homer by Smoky Burgess. The

loser was Bob Hendley (2-3). Felix Mantilla's bases-loaded single in the 11th after a pair of walks and a single by winner Jay Hook (3-2) gave the Mets their second straight extra-inning triumph over the last-place The New Yorkers had tied it in the eighth on Gil Hodges' insidethe-park homer. Glen Hobbie gave up Mantilla's hit, but the loss went to Don Elston (2-1).

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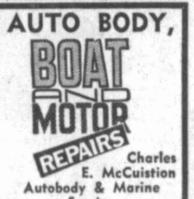
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event. The record is 42.3. Members of the team, left to right, are Herman Robinson, Corpus Christi; Don Carter, White Deer; Dean Cheatham, Kress; and Kenny (Sonny) Kesterson, Big

Four Tied For Medalist Honors In City Tourney

crowned in the City Golf tourna- his hat into the ring again. ment this year, since the 1961

Match play in the City meet, A total of 80 players qualified titlist and six times winner of the nicipal course, gets under way to-

which is being held at the Mu- for the tournament, enough for five Four linksters shot qualifying

scores of 73's and will use their

first rounds of competition to determine the winner of the med-

The four are Paul Mosley, Jimmy Patterson, Bobby Rutherford and Bernard Rains.

It required an 82 or better to rate the championship flight. higher than usual, due mainly to the high winds that have been sweeping West Texas in recent

Only former champion in the field is R. S. (Red) McCullah. He qualified with a 75.

Par for the course is 73. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

FIRST FLIGHT

Burgess 84 vs Allen Sundy 4 vs Ted Hull 85. Joe E.

SECOND FLIGHT

FOURTH FLIGHT Joe Gunning 100 vs Bob Gilbert 105. Wayne Hulme 108 vs Ray Pitts 112. C. G. Griggs 106 vs. Rickey Arnold 111, Dr. Gene Hightower 108 vs Son Hulme 117, Bob Grimes 105 vs Robby Allen 110. J. O. Murphy 108 vs Butch Jones 113. Don Ford 108 vs Sherrei Farmer 112. S. Gorman 106 vs Stanley Bogard 105.

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Victoria College's sprint relay

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ottom, Charley Ennis, Robert

Thorpe, Hensley Weaver and

Kenneth Littlefield. The quartet

has been clocked in 43 seconds

flat for the distance.

win over the Stars in American little League play here Wednes-

Ralph Long led the Jet offenve by collecting a double and ree singles. Steve Riorden ubbed a home run for the losers in the third.

Richard Walling was the wining pitcher while Kirk Boyd was harged with the loss. Buzz Cessac drove out three hits

r the Stars. On Tuesday night, the Colts aughtered the Stars by a score of 21-3. Bill Burchett, the winning pitcher, banged out four hits in

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days ago, scored impressively again Wednesday night with a

four-hitter that cooled off the Chi-

Washington has won but seven

games and the unbeaten Sten-

house has accounted for three of

them in his starting assignments.

The New Englander was touched

for an unearned run by the White

Sox in the first inning but checked

Cleveland protected its league

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Cosden outlasted Toby's, 4-2, in Texas Little League game un-

a Texas Little League game unreeled here Wednesday night.

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16-3, in National Little Leauge competition here Wednesday night, making the most of seven hits and wildness on the part of Brave hurl-

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Stenhouse Leads Sens To Win Over Chicago

not so surprising that the hottest Ryne Duren. pitcher of the moment is a rookie Stenhouse, a graduate engineer cio's deep drive and a sacrifice while Chuck Essegian hit one with with the club stuck in last place— from the University of Rhode Is-Dave Stenhouse of the Washing- land, was a minor leaguer for sev- loss on Early Wynn.

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

In the helter-skelter scramble of the American League race it is of Ken McBride, Jack Spring and the Twins clubbing Detroit | before the Reds dealt him to Diego Segui on a 3-2 pitch, with Washington this past winter.

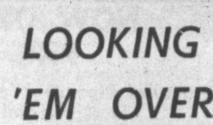
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en seasons as a farmhand for the Romano connected for his hom- on Mickey Mantle with two out in The right-hander, 28, who wait: Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds er against Kansas City reliever the Yankee ninth at Boston but

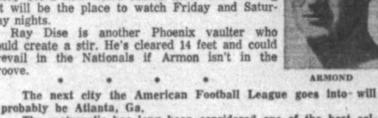


With TOMMY HART

Phoenix, Arizona, JC may not have the overall depth to win the lead by overcoming Kansas City 10-9 on John Romano's two-run Nationals but the school is sending some tremendous pole vaulters homer with two out in the bottom to the big junior college track meet here. Top vaulter on the Phoenix club is probably Jerry Armon, a sophomore who has cleared 14 feet 834 inches already this spring. That ties the of the ninth. New York and Minnesota stayed a half game behind

World record for junior college boys, set by Don Johnson of Cerritos (Calif.) College. With weather conditions right, Armon could easily set a new world record here. The vaulting pit will be the place to watch Friday and Satur-

Ray Dise is another Phoenix vaulter who could create a stir. He's cleared 14 feet and could prevail in the Nationals if Armon isn't in the



The metropolis has long been considered one of the best college football towns in America. Georgia Tech invariably plays to capacity houses there. Too, Atlanta has gone a long way toward solving its integra-

If Lamar Hunt would move his Dallas Texan team there (and thereby surrender Dallas to the NFL) he could probably finish in the black in his first year of operation. As things stand now, no one is going to win the fight in Dallas, When the AFL gets ready to expand, if it isn't forced to cease operations first, it will probably embrace two cities. The other

That city is booming, has no racial problems of consequence and has already been conditioned to big league athletics because several major league baseball teams stage spring training within the immediate area.

L. L. (Red) Lewis, the HCJC track mentor, wants to figure a way to make the Jayhawks' Gary Walker mad before the National Juco cinder show here this weekend. Maybe not mad enough to break up the furniture or take a bite out of his discus. Red just wants to get Walker a little peeved.

Gary seems to do better at hurling the saucer when he's vexed. Take the recent Western Conference meet at Roswell, as an example He was shaded by NMMI's John Kinworthy, whose best throw was 148 feet 101/4 inches. Walker has beaten that by nearly nine feet on Howard County. Texas, were issued occasions this spring but, for the day, Kinworthy proved to be his me, the undersigned, on the

occasions this spring but, for the day, Kinworthy proved to be his master.

Gary, who attended high school in Big Spring, stayed behind to cut loose with a few practice throws and flung the discus 165 feet a couple of times. If he can do anywhere nearly that well this weekend, he'll earn himself a blue ribbon and set a National meet record in the bargain.

Lary Reiners, then of McCook, Nebraska, JC, set the National meet record with a toss of 157 feet 11 inches in 1959, the year before suit on same are barred by General Statutes of Limitation, before such as the track show was moved to Big Spring from Hutchinson, Kansas.

Two years ago, a Fresno, Calif., JC boy named Edwards tossed the discus 181 feet 8½ inches for a world JC record that stilled to the fore suit on same are barred by General Statutes of Limitation, before such as the state is closed, and within the time prescribed by law, My residence and postal address is 585 Hillside Drive, Big Spring. Texas, Dated this 14th day of May, 1962.

ADDIE C. MILNER.

Deceased, No. 5348, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

Dubby Malaise, Odessa High's great athlete who spent three of his early years in Big Spring, was president of the OHS student 20 1 2 council, sports editor of the school's annual and a B student this year. Dubby was best known for his basketball feats but he was also an outstanding golfer and tennist in high school. He boasted such wonderful co-ordination, he would have succeeded at any sport he tried.

Phillips 66, Smith Grab City Softball Victories

Phillips 66 outlasted McDan-iel Construction. 2-0, and Morton's Troy Wetsel fashioned a one-hit Foods was blanked by E. C. game in winning the mound de-Smith Construction, 6-0, in Big cision for Phillips. He is now 2-3 Spring Softball league contests at on the season. He fanned 10 and

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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walked three and the only safety he surrendered was a triple to his Phillips 66 collected five hits of Franklin, who whiffed nine and issued one free pass. The winners

Spec. The winners are 2-3 league play, the losers 1-4.

was a double by Delnor Poss. pitcher, scattered four Morton

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PO-A-Phillips 66, 21-4, McDaniel, 21-6;
2B-Gehling; 3B-Franklin, Double Plays

Franklin, Barbee; SB-Blasingame; Sacrifice hits-C, Hale; Left on base-Phillips 66 4 McDaniel 3.

Pitchers

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Wetsel (W-2-3) tangles with E. C. Smith's.

3 Bedroom, 1% baths. Near College. GI Loan transferred, or new FHA loan, 1726 Purdue, AM 4-4687; after 6, AM 4-8576. Marie Rowland Montgomery 8

BY OWNER

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gled, then Elston Howard and Bill Skowron put the Yanks ahead REAL ESTATE with singles off Dick Radatz. Clete HOUSES FOR SALE

Mike Fornieles had two strikes

the Bombers, trailing 7-6, staved off their fourth straight loss. Man-

tle finally walked, Yogi Berra sin-

Boyer followed with a double

against the Boston rookie, mak-

peppered Detroit pitching for 15

T-Birds Defeat

Comets, 8 To 2

Greg Willis, the winning pitcher

own chances by driving out two

The T-Birds now have a 2-1 rec-

Duane Murphree and Pat Ken-

nedy of the T-Birds each had three

Roger Atkinson got the Com-

ets' lone hit, a sixth inning triple,

tangle with the Sabres.

Strick'nd if Kirk'ick e Atkinson ib Huff 2b Parsons 2b Morten'n p Her'k cf

Comets 2 Ab R H T-Birds

In tonight's game, the Daggers

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County Commissioner, Pet. 2:

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ord while the Comets are 0-3.

The Red Sox came back in their 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, living room, half of the inning with one run kitchen-uen, study, 5-car garage, before Marshall Bridges stopped fence. Fallout shelter. Carpeted, he threat,
The Twins, winning their fourth electric built-ins. Sprinkler system, 3 acres land, 10 months old. in a row and ninth in 12 games, For appointment AM 4-2222

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or trade, 1525 East 17th. AM 4-4296. BY OWNER: Equity in 3 bedroom brick home, carpet and drapes. 2204 Drexel AM 3-2029. BUSINESS LOT with house for sale by owner, Piease call before noon. AM



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4:45—Kedso The Clown
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5:45—Report 9:00—Say When 9:30—Play Your Hun 10:00—Price (s Right 0.43—Neport 6:10—News, Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—Show Time 7:30—Detectives 8:30—Real McCoys 9:00—My 3 Sons 9:30—Huntley Réport 10:00—News, Weather 11:00-Your Pirst 11:30—Truth or :25-Weather :30-Outlaws :30-Dr. Kildare Consequences
11:55-News
12:00-Highway Patrol
12:30-Burns & Allen
1:00-Jab Murray
1:30-Loretta Young
2:00-Dr. Maione
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7:30-Detectives
8:30-Real McCoys
9:30-Huntley Répor
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Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson is commander of the Military Assistance Advisory Group stationed in Thailand. He is a key figure in United States operations in the Laos crisis area.

Child Dies When Car Hits Bridge

BONHAM (AP)- A child died night when their car hit a bridge. The crash one mile east of here on U.S. 82 killed Millard operating licenses of two Estes "The taxpayers don't have to Crawford, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. warehouses and three warehouses pay the bills of Billie Sol Estes," here on U.S. 82 killed Millard Billy Gene Crawford of Kermit. Crawford, 24, and his wife

were hurt less seriously. The right side was ripped off the car, spilling the family onto

Geneva, 22, were taken to Bon-

ham with critical injuries. Their

Brothers Charged With Burglary

SHREVEPORT (AP) - FBI agents seized two Louisiana March 16 burglary at the Bloomburg, Tex., bank.

They are George Brooks Sr.,

White Orders Estes Grain **Bins To Cease Business**

Associated Growers of Wildorado

VEGA, Aex. (AP) - A car col-

Killed In Crash

AUSTIN (AP) - State Agricul- license shall be issued to a wareture Commissioner John White houseman who is insolvent. and four members of his family ordered Billie Sol Estes' grain White said the Commodity suffered injuries late Wednesday warehouses to stop business Credit Corporation has no obliga- practors Association will White refused to reinstate the Estes creditors.

> of Coleman McSpadden, an Estes he said. White said the CCC must move He estimated the five ware the grain to other warehouses.

on or \$5,000 fine, or both. Estes' receiver, Harry Moore, applied for reinstatement of the two licenses after White per-Plains Grain, Inc., at Levelland, manently revoked them. Moore said he could increase liability at Westway and at Wildorado, bonds to meet White's requireand McSpadden Grain Co. at Lub-

"In my understanding, receivers are not responsible as far as liability is concerned," White brothers and charged them Wed-new managers, and a new mansaid. "Receivers are similar to nesday with taking \$28,323 in a ager of an insolvent warehouse cannot be licensed."

> He acted under a Texas stat- Ariz., Wednesday. Three persons down during the robbery of her ute which provides that no were injured.

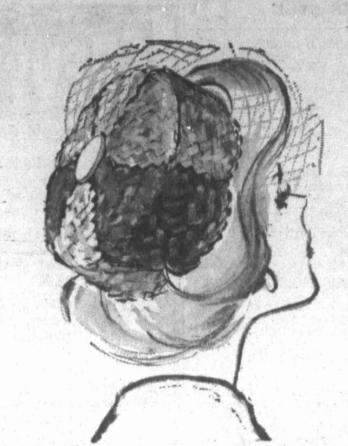
Chiropractic Chief Says Patients Won't Be Spurned

HARLINGEN (AP)—No matter who controls health care funds, the Rio Grande Valley Chirotion to grant storage contracts to tinue to administer to the health needs of senior citizens," the association president says.

Dr. Carl A. Beller of Harlingen said the association declared "We feel it is a deplorable situation when any doctor of the healing two small daughters apparently houses contain 4.7 million bushels. The penalty for selling grain with- arts would turn away a needy out a license is five years in prisem of who controls health care funds should not be the problem The warehouses are United Elevators at Lamesa, South

Stay Granted

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel granted Leo Luton a stay of execution Wednesday moving the execution date from May 18 to June 20. Luton, 33, was convicted lision one mile west of here killed of the murder of Mrs. Frances Mrs. Ruby Cranz, 58, of Tucson, Bryant of Dallas. She was shot



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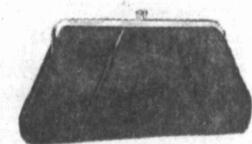
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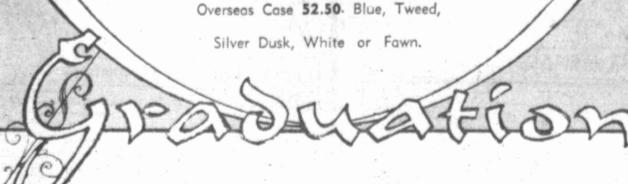
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962

9 Harlingen Crewmen Found Dead In Crash

JALPAN, Mexico (AP)- Nine crewmen from Harlingen Air Force Base were found dead with the wreckage of their shattered plane from Texas Wednesday.

A defense ministry spokesman reported Mexican soldiers reached the scene late in the day. Directed to the spot by Mexican

Airline pilots, personnel aboard a U.S. Air Force C54 radioed earlier that wreckage of the T29 "Flying Classroom," was strawn over a broad area.

It cracked up close to the village of Florida near here. Jalpan is 150 miles northwest of Mexico City, 30 miles north of the Mexico City-Laredo highway.

The plane disappeared Monday as it searched for Marcus Hooks of Donna, Tex. His single-engine Cessna 182 was found undamaged at Sota la Marina, between Tampico and Brownsville.

Harlingen AFB listed this crew aboard the crashed plane:

Capt. Ronald Minner, pilot; Lt. Noel Alsdorf, co-pilot; Maj. William Cameron, Capt. Edward Cobb, all of Harlingen; Airman Samuel Snell Jr., of Houston; Sgt. David Silva of Harlingen: Airman Rodney Kawamura of Honolulu, Airman Edward Gurley of Goldsboro, S.C.; and Airman Robert Wade of Houston.

Transfer Okayed

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel approved a \$35,000 transfer May 10.



Second House Loss In A Month

Mrs. W. H. Craker holds her 3-year-old son, Willie, as she sits in front of the shambles of the house which was to have been their home. The house was being hauled along the highway in Dallas, to Craker's lot when the truck towing it collided with another, It was the second house loss for the

Crakers. In April their home was destroyed by fire and a grandchild died in the blaze. The Crakers cleared the lot, bought this house, and were about to get settled when misfortune struck again.

May Goes On Weather Binge, Slaps Various Parts Of U.S.

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The spring heat wave, with

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hail swept areas in Texas and the Southwest. Torrential rain total- inches deluged farm country being up to five inches sent a mud-

Yarborough Dares Opponent To A 'Watered' Debate

edly declined a full - scale debate, offer him a chance on statewide elevision to take part in a restricto our differing stands on the Pa-dre Island Park," Yarborough In the Midwest heat

long national seashore proposal that has passed the U.S. enate. Connally has said he gen- 16 by four degrees. erally favors the 66 - mile version ntroduced in the U.S. House.

interest to the private ambitions New England also was out of the of land speculators," Yarborough hot weather belt.

temperatures in the 80s and 90s dy torrent racing down a normal-May wer, on a weather binge and high humidity, continued in ly dry creek bed near Clarendon, The body of Purdue was found Wednesday from the Texas Water today, slapping parts of the countries of the eastern half of Tex., and swept two persons from a pickup truck. One drowned and Strong winds, heavy rain and the other was found this morning. Rainfall estimated at 4 to 8

> A tenant farmer and three children suffered minor injuries when winds of 75 miles per hour top- a church pled a small farm house near Lubbock, Tex. Twenty farms in the area were reported stripped of cotton crops by moth-ball size

tween Plainview and Hale Cen-

AUSTIN (AP) — Don Yarbor-were injured as winds up to 90 treatment for minor injuries. opponent in the Democratic primary, John Connally, to a "wastrong winds were reported in other down debate."

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snow fell i Reno and Sparks, gins farm. Nev. Snow also was reported in ricted exchange, related solely mountain areas of New Mexico In the Midwest heat belt, both

Chicago and Detroit reported recmum was 94 while Detroit's 92

Fairly cool weather continued in much of the West with tempera-The 66 - mile bill represents tures during the night and early clear surrender of the public morning in the 40-50 degree range.

Reports Show Connally Spent Most In Campaign

show Democrat John Connally conducted the most expensive

campaign fo governor.
Candidates in the May 5 primaries filed reports Tuesday.
Connally's expenditures totaled \$274,143, he said, and bank loans and debts totaled \$162,600. Connally's April report showed \$123,634 in gifts. Contributions in-cluded B. Byers of Tyler, \$1,500.

Connally's opponent in the June 2 runoff election, Don Yarborough, reported total gifts of \$71,214, loans \$21,520, payments \$109,576 and debts \$23,604.

Price Daniel reported — gifts \$102,404, loans \$30,000, payments \$126,484, debts \$51,292. Contributions of \$1,000 from French Rob-ertson of Abilene, W. D. Noel of Odessa and Fagan Dickson of

Waggoner Carr, for attorney general—Reported gifts of \$91,991, payments of \$106,632.

Tom Reavley, his opponent, re-ported—gifts of \$52,489, loans of \$18,000 and payments of \$91,963. Roy Whittenburg, for governor, reported no gifts, payments of \$11,373 and debts \$6,254.

Dies Under Truck

DALLAS (AP) - A heavy truck loaded with garbage backed over K. E. Silvey, 39, a city sanita-tion worker, and killed him Wed-

losses were heavy, particularly in afternoon ranged up to 101 de-Torrential rair sent a muddy several counties around Lubbock, grees at Presidio in the Big Bend torrent racing down a normally Growers estimated the pounding dry creek bed, swept two persons hail wiped out 15,000 acres of from a pickur truck and drowned newly sprouted cotton in Gaines The downpour dumped rain es- and Terry counties southwest of timated up to 5 inches in a rural Lubbock and 3,200 acres near Lo- morning, when a few showers area near Clarendon, 60 miles renzo, east of Lubbock.

Deluge Fatal To 2

southeast of Amarillo. It was one Hail stones destroyed cotton of several cloudbursts battering plants in an area five miles wide the Texas Panhandle-Plains with near Seagraves, in Gaines Counviolent winds and crop-destroying ty, leaving the ground white for a time. The Williams community Rainfall estimated at 4 to 8 near Seagraves measured 2.5

BARN WRECKED

Lubbock, likewise was hit by

peas. The wind wrecked a small

barn on the Glenn Phipps farm

Ranging northward the storms

rumbled past Hereford, Dimmitt,

Canyon and Amarillo before appar-

ently veering eastward toward

Turbulence developed as a siege

of hot and humid weather contin-

ued over most of Texas. There

Top temperatures Wednesday

a combine.

Muleshoe, 70 miles northwest of

inches deluged farm country beinches of rain. tween Plainview and Hale Center. Some opservers said the thun-The same storm sent water rising derstorms appeared to travel derstorms in Northwest and North briefly into a number of homes through the South Plains and Pan- Central Texas and scattered along Running Water Draw in handle area in a single giant Plainview.

NEAR LUBBOCK

them Wednesday night.

Part of the same cluster of thunderstorms struck near Lubbock earlier, blowing down a small heavy rain and hail the size of house and injuring four persons, none seriously. The Weather Bureau had issued a series of spe- 14 miles west of Muleshoe and cial forecasts alerting the area smashed a cotton trailer against against possible tornadoes.

A six-foot wall of water hit a pickup truck taking Don Purdue, 68, and his sister, Mrs. Van Roy, 70, home to Clarendon from a church service at Martin, 6 miles west. The vehicle had stalled as they forded a low spot.

"He was trying to start the were only a few scattered showpickup when this water hit with- ers, however, prior to the heavy out warning," related Guy Sibley rains in the late afternoon and of Clarendon, who had driven onto evening. a railroad trestle to pass Purdue's

Sibley and a companion, James Owen, watched helplessly as the vehicle was tumbled 100 feet before it lodged against a big culvert under four-lane U.S. Highway 287. Then a door flew open and the two occupants disappeared in the swirling water.

BODIES FOUND

Peace officers and volunteers found the body of Mrs. Roy hours later. It was 5 miles downstream. early Thursday about four miles

Mrs. Truett Behrens, wife of the sheriff at Clarendon, reported the driving rain and hail raged across a stretch of farm country 11/2 miles wide in the Martin commu nity. The only building at Martin is a former school now used as

In the Robertson community 20 timated at 75 miles per hour smashed the frame house of tenant farmer Pedro Ogeda, He and

on about 20 farms. The wind lev-In the West, seven inches of wet eled four buildings on the Scrog-

> North of Lubbock near Hale Center, hail stones accumulated 8 inches deep in some spots. Most of the water rising from the cloud-burst quickly subsided.

First reports indicated cotton



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country. Amarillo was comparatively cool with a high of 67.

were falling in North Central Tex-

as and a drizzle at Laredo on the

Mexican border. Patches of fog

hugged the ground in the Dalhart

It was partly cloudy in other

Forecasts called for a few thun-

showers in other sections through

Friday along with continued

Temperatures early Thursday

ranged from 48 degrees at Dal-

hart up to 76 at Laredo.

sections except for clear skies in

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Garden Fresh

Mrs. Preach Martin, a truly enthusiastic gardener, displays a dish, Creole Beans, made with beans grown in her small backyard garden and canned last year. She says that since she and

her husband were both reared on farms, they favor fresh garden vegetables over any other

GRAHAM BREAD

4 cups sifted enriched flour

pkg. compressed yeast

cups graham flour

14 cup lukewarm water

14 cup brown sugar

2 tsp. salt

3 tbsp. fat

2 cups hot water

Mrs. Martin Looking Forward To Big Crop

Grocery merchants may not ex- bakes, broils, boils or stews it. 2 tablespoons fat until tender. Add pect to sell many vegetables to It is a rarity to find fried foods remaining ingredients and cook Mrs. Preach Martin this year, on the Martin table. The Martins' until cooked beans are heated Abiding by the farmer instincts favorite meats are broiled pork thoroughly or until uncooked beans instilled in her as a child, Mrs. chops, broiled steaks and baked are tender. Martin has planted, with help from chicken. her husband, a vegetable garden Having eight grandchildren, Mrs. on their land, located south of Big Martin finds that the best way to Spring. The garden consists of please the youngsters when they black - eyed peas, green beans come to visit is to make ice cream corn, squash and okra, Mrs, Mar- and milk shakes. Of course, it's tin says that both she and her a must for the cookie jar to be full, husband find that garden work is she says. Her daughters, Mrs. more relaxing than it is work. Of David Williams, Las Cruces, course, they are looking forward N. M., and Mrs. Roger Ridgway, to enjoying the produce of the gar- Borger, look forward to coming

have a real garden plot last year, home with them.

yard. Last year she canned ap- ly likes the home baked kind. Mrs. greased bowl, cover and let rise proximately 150 quarts of peaches, Martin says that she and her fam- in a warm place (80 degrees) until has enjoyed the fruits much more a meal from their garden, such as Punch down, turn over, cover and than they would have cakes and black-eyed peas with sliced okra. let rise until double in bulk, about cookies, she says, However, Mrs. Mrs. Martin, a teacher of Mary one hour Martin makes an occasional fruit Martha and Ruth Circles of First When light, punch down and dicobbler. The frost, earlier in the Christian Women's Fellowship, is vide dough into two equal parts, year, has ruined all hopes of hav. a frequent hostess to her fellow round each part into ball, cover ing an abundant crop as that of circle members. She finds that and let rest 10 minutes. Shape in the previous year. Mrs. Martin cool desserts this time of year loaves. Place in greased bread commented that the plum trees are best to serve to guests. are the only ones that look as if

Mrs. Martin is a true believer In trying new recipes. She stated that for several years after her marriage, she tried at least one new recipe a day. She believes that this is the best way to develop a wider range of cooking ability. Although vegetables are her specialty, she likes to try new methods of preparing salads, desserts, especially frozen ones, and

Cooking for health's sake is of great importance she believes.

nome for a visit, but their hus-

beans which were raised in the the Martin household Mrs. Martin enriched flour to make stiff dough, ping, add tomato slices and That's not all. Mrs. Martin has two years. She enjoys making the and knead until satiny, 10 minutes. numerous fruit trees in her back bread and her husband particular. Round dough into ball, place in apricots and plums. Her family ily find cornbread delicious with double in bulk, about 2 hours

Besides being an excellent cook, Mrs. Martin excels just as highly double in bulk, about one hour.

in the art of sewing. She stays busy most of the time, but she grees) 50 minutes to one hour, untook time out to list a few of the til bread is brown and leaves side CREOLE BEANS

1 cup thinly sliced onions 2-3 cup chopped green peppers 2-3 cup diced celery

2 cups fresh or drained canned tomatoes, (diced) 2 cups cut green beans (cooked or uncooked)

11/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

When cooking meat, she always! Cook first three ingredients in

Anytime

pie time. Nothing tastes better aftcally melt in your mouth.

COCONUT-APPLE PIE PASTRY 1 cup sifted enriched flour

½ tsp. salt 4 to 6 tbsp. lard 2 to 4 thsp, cold water APPLE FILLING

% cup sugar 1 tbsp. flour 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 5 cups thinly sliced apples

TOPPING 1/2 cup flaked coconut 1-3 cup cornflake crumbs 2 thsp. melted butter or marga-

2 tbsp. brown sugar To make Pastry: Mix flour and salt. Cut lard into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll to a pie pan, allowing 1/2 inch crust to

To make Apple Filling: Mix sugar, flour, connamon, nutmeg and apples. Spoon into crust. To make Topping: Combine co-

conut, cornflake crumbs, butter or margarine and brown sugar. Sprinkle over Apple Filling, Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes or until done.

Jiffy Meats Are Handy

A well-stocked kitchen always has a supply of ready-to-serve items on the shelf. They can be a big help when you're amidst the rush of a hectic day.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water, Here's a jiffy hash and green Pour hot water over salt, brown bean casserole. The upper layer bands usually insist that they take sugar and fat and cool to luke- is the hash and 1/2 can of celery some of Mrs. Martin's recipes warm. Beat in half of enriched soup; the underneath layer, flour and all the graham flour, cooked green beans and the rest she canned 30 quarts of green Store-bought bread is obsolete in beat in yeast. Add enough of the of the soup, For a colorful top-

HASH AND GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

can (16 ozs.) corned beef hash pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen frenched

Tomato slices, if desired Green pepper rings, if desired Grease an 8-inch square bakg dish. Cook green beans until

nder. Drain, Mix beans with content. 2 can of celery soup. Place bean pans (41/2 x 81/2 inches). Brush with melted fat, cover and let rise until Bake in moderate oven (375 de-

Favorite Brew Is New Flavor Trend 1 7 oz. lemon-lime carbonated

decorated tables and the sound of out the late morning hours. music. But, that party is not com-Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot plete without plenty of good things water; cool to room temperature to eat and hot coffee. A recipe and add lemon juice. Carefully for Party Pastel Pie tells how to blend the flavor of coffee right into the refreshments. tly with up and down motion. Chill-

PARTY PASTEL PIE regular size package 3 ounces) orange flavor gelatin

1-14 cups boiling water 1/2 cup sugar 2 tbsp. Instant coffee pint vanilla ice cream

1/2 to 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts 1 tsp. grated orange rind

thsp, raisins chopped maraschino

baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugar and instant coffee and stir until dissolved. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Then chill until thickened but not set (15 to 25 minutes). Fold in nuts, orange rind, raisins, and cherries. Pour into pie shell. Chill until firm (20 to 30 minutes). Garnish with whipped cream.

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Apples Are Versatile When Creating Salads

always make a salad. Apples com- day in the office or classroom, bine with anything and everything | quickly make fruit or combination in making crisp, refreshing tossed salads while the coffee perks and salads - with small leftovers of the chops brown fruit, vegetables, cheese or cold meats. Any type of dressing is suitable: use the one you like best. Double - job homemakers who

Combine Meat, Asparagus In Dish

Many varieties of vegetables main dishes. They needn't always cherries; marshmallow bits, brokbe served as a side dish.

Take flavorful asparagus as an example. You can tastily combine it with a number of meats: sausage, ready-to-serve

fered by Reba Staggs, meat cook- grapefruit. ery expert, for teaming meat and asparagus. Put sliced asparagus in a casserole dish with leftover ham, luncheon meat, etc. Use asparagus as a garnish for roasts by arranging in bundles with red pimiento

paragus spears and fasten with a toothpick. Fry until lightly browned and serve with a cheese

Quick Meal Idea

Here's a suggestion for a quick ly prepared meal. Cut luncheon meat into 42-inch slices, then divide each slice into four strips. strips into a batter made of I tablespoon prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 beaten egg and I tablespoon vinegar. Fry the meat strips in hot lard until they ere golden grown.

make good companions of meat in chunks, diced banana, maraschino en walnuts, dried fig bits; shredded cabbage, with slaw dressing. Also, flaked salmon or tuna fish, celery and almond slivers; raw turnip bits, 'chopped parsley, caraway seed; cottage cheese, crush-

Combine chunked celery, wal-

Fresh apples (2 medium)

Popular combinations using apples, are with grated raw carrot,

Walnut meats (8 nuts)

nuts, and apple chunks with lightly sweetened mayonnaise. Serve on

Here are a few suggestions of grapes, chopped chives, canned

WALDORF SALAD

Celery (2 stalks)

ed pineapple, paprika; seedless

POOR MAN'S PIE 1 stick butter 1 No. 3 can of peaches or apri-

SALAD APPLE RING

I pkg. apple-flavored gelatin

Dash salt

1 cup hot water

2 thsp lemon juice

beverage, chilled

1 unpared tart red apple

½ cup halved seedless green

pour lemon-lime carbonated bev-

erage down side of bowl; stir gen-

ill partially set. Meanwhile core apple and slice very thin. Add ap-

oles and grapes to gelatin mixture.

stirring gently with up and down

motion. Pour into 1-quart ring

mold. Chill till firm. Makes (6) six

f cup flour 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk

1 tsp. baking powder Melt butter in glass baking dish. Heat fruit. Mix remaining ingredients and pour into baking dish. Spoon the hot fruit evenly over the batter and cook at 425 de-

HARVARD BEETS cups diced cooked beets 1 cup liquid (beet juice and wa 3 tbsp: flour

2 thsp. sugar 1-3 cup vinegar Heat beets and liquid together, Mix the remaining ingredients and with beet mixture until cook



Apple Pie Cherry Sauce Crowns Time Is Anytime Ham For A New Cook

The boneless, lean, carefully able - Keep Under Refrigeration cured canned ham is a wise choice may be held for many months in tables and maybe roast beef than for the young bride, inexperienced your refrigerator. It is a good practhe home-baked apple pie. Here's in meal planning. A canned ham a refrigerated store case. As with a recipe for one that will practi- may be served as it comes from all kinds of ham and other cured the can, or it may be heated meats freezing causes rapid flathrough, allowing 10 to 15 minutes per pound in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). For hot service equipped with a smooth rolled slice the ham before placing in the oven and tie with a string to hold in shape. At serving time remove the string and spread the dark cherry sauce over the top. To show off your carving skill you might prefer to slice the ham at the table. A sharp knife with a long, narrow blade will give best

You may purchase hams weighing from 11/2 to 13 pounds according to your needs. Some of the

Corn Puff Parfait Is Bride's Dessert

Parfaits look so elegant and can add such a touch of glamour to inch thickness and line a 9-inch an everyday dinner. Convenience foods - instant vanilla pudding, crisp corn puffs, and frozen strawberries plus milk are the ingre-

dients of this gay dessert. Use your prettiest sherbet or parfait glasses. It's so easy merely alternate layers of vanilla pudding, cereal, and strawberries. Top with whipped cream for an extra special touch.

CRISP CORN PUFFS PARFAITS

1 package (3% to 4 ounce) vanilla instant pudding mix Milk, quantity called for on package label

to prepare for that special com-2 cups sweetened sliced straw-2 cups crisp corn puffs, regular, presweetened, fruit flavor, or

cocoa flavor Make pudding according to package directions. Let stand until it gins to thicken. Spoon alternate ayers of cereal, fruit, and pudding into parfait glasses. Serve plain or top with whipped cream. Yield: 4 to 6 parfaits.

Prepare A Modern Low Fat Breakfast

of the day to prepare when the physician places a member of the family on a moderate low - fat diet. When such a reduction in the calories in the morning meal can be replaced by those of low-fat

Here is a breakfast menu which mixture in baking dish. Mix re- provides 500 calories and 20.9 maining soup with corned beef grams of protein with but 10.9 hash and spread evenly over bean grams of fat: Orange juice, 1/2 mixture. Top with tomato slices cup: Cereal, dry weight, 1 ounce and green pepper rings, if de- with 1/2 cup whole milk and 1 sired. Bake in a moderate oven teaspoon sugar; 2 slices bread, degrees F.) 25 minutes. enriched, with 1 teaspoon butter; I cup nonfat milk for the beverage; black coffee if desired.

The fat content can be reduced to 6.3 grams by the use of nonfat milk on the cereal.

Such a breakfast, while mod erately low in fat, will provide Sure signs of a party are gaily quick and lasting energy through-

1 thsp. chopped onion 2 oz. car mushrooms, drained Nutmeg tice to purchase these hams from

vor deterioration. Some of the new ham cans come edge that makes a safety rim when the can is opened. The shape of the key is new, too, making for easier opening. HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE

5 lb. canned ham 1 lb. can dark sweet pitted cher-

1 tbsp. cornstarch 14 tsp. ground cloves

1/8 tsp. ground ginger 34 cup toasted, slivered almonds Heat ham according to directions on can. Empty cherries into a pound hams may be stored saucepan. Blend in cornstarch and on the cupboard shelf. The spices. Heat, stirring constantly. intil thickened. Stir in toasted almonds. Spoon sauce over top of

> Yields 15 to 20 servings. SPINACH PUDDING

10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spin-% cup milk tbsp. butter or margarine 2. eggs, beaten lightly % cup shredded Swiss cheese

have been a favorite fruit. Ham

and grapes combined form a de-

lightful salad for a spring or sum-

mer meal. It's just the right thing

FRESH GRAPE AND HAM

CHIFFON SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 cup fresh orange juice

4 cup fresh lemon juice

14 tsp. ground black pepper

cup hot water

2 tbsps. sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

2 thsps. cider vinegar

1 tsp. grated onion

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 cup diced cooked ham

Tangy Salad Is Made

From Ham And Grapes

Cook spinach according to direc-

tions on package. Drain well. Heat milk and butter in a saucepan until milk is hot and butter melted. Combine all the ingredients except nutmeg. Pour into a buttered one-quart casserole. Sprinkle nutmeg over top. Place casserole in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. To test for doneness, insert the tip of a knife halfway between center and edge. When When the knife comes out clean, the pudding is done.

Lunchbox Shortcuts Save Time For Mom

Yields 4 servings.

eye peas are increasing at slight-Prepare a batch of sandwiches ly lower prices. at one time and freeze them for use in lunchboxes later on. You canned freestone peaches are could do a week's supply of sandwiches, and they would be ready for quick insertion into both fain many markets, along with Texas dewberries in limited volume. ther's and the children's lunchboxes. Take them from the freezer in the early morning and they will be ready to eat by lunch time. Remember that hard cooked egg white, raw vegetables and mayonnaise do not freeze well

meats are among high - protein foods at attractive prices.

Stretch Out Milk Budget minded? Stretch regular milk by adding reliquefied dry skim milk.

Plenty of strawberries are

reaching Texas food markets at

peak - of - season prices. There's

lots of cream to go with them.

and avocados are best - buy

fruits this week. Supplies of wa-

termelons can be expected to

surge soon as South Texas ship-

pers prepare for their rush sea-

Other best buys this week in-

lude greens and green onions, on-

Wholesale prices on cabbage

Lettuce, okra and onions are

Vegetable fats and oils and

A dribble of papayas appear

Broiler-fryers, all dairy prod-

ucts, eggs and many cuts of red

are generally higher and supplies

in Texas markets are limited.

Carrots and tomatoes also are

available at lower prices in most

markets. Supplies of fresh black-

squash and turnips.

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old potatoes, radishes,

Grapefruit, oranges, bananas



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Scholarship

Linda Kay Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Morton. 1600 E. 6th, has been awarded the Guy and Gazzie Warren Scholarship in the amount of \$4,-000 by the University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Chrsti. Miss Morton is graduating this May from Big Spring High School where she was vice president of the Thespian Troop, a member of the Court Jesters, a member of the National Honor Society. She placed first in the girls' Forensic Speech in the state meet of Interscholastic League. She plans to enter UCC this fall in the field of education as a future teacher of speech and drama.

Candidates **List Funds**

AUSTIN (AP) - Candidates in the May 5 primaries have filed supplemental reports with the secretary of state on campaign gifts and expenditures.

Bringing up to date information reported April 25-27, the final reports contained these figures:

Edwin A. Walker, governor — Gifts, 8.328; payments. \$9.001. Will Wilson, governor—Gifts, \$35.500; ayments, \$58.543. Contributions of \$1.000

Desiziond Barry, congressman-at-large— litts, \$6.115; payments, \$5.957.

Keills Dibreil, lieutenant governor — lifts, \$3.829; loans, \$2.600; payments, 11.335; debts, \$281.

Preston Smitn, lieutenant governor — lifts, \$44.906; payments, \$45.153.

Jesse James, treasurer—Offis, \$935; ayments, \$1.534.

Jonn White, agriculture commissioner— lifts, \$4.906; payments, \$7.921; debts, \$84.

Otts Dunagan, court of criminal ap-eals—Gifts, \$7.317; loans, \$2.500; pay-sents, \$7.432; debts, \$2.500.

Water District Condemnation Rights Upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Su-preme Court has upheld the right of a water district to con-demn land for use in relocating a West Texas highway.

Martha Francis Bullock Bottle brought the suit seeking an or- Liquid der to prevent the State Highway Department from relocating U.S. 180 around Hubbard Creek Res- Ronch

West Central Texas Municipal Water District is constructing the dam and reservoir in Stephens and Shackelford counties to give Abilene a water supply.

The water district condemned the land and an award for damages was made. The condemnation suit is now pending in Ste- Jar phens County court,

The water district posted a deposit with the court and then contracted with the highway department to relocate the highway depart. ment to relocate the highway.

Martha Bullock then filed suit in district court to stop the highway department from using the but the injunction was denied. This decision was apheld 21/2 Can by the Court of Civil Appeals at Elberta
Eastland and the Supreme Court could find no reversible error in

Baby Snake Loose

NEW YORK (AP)-A 41/2-foot baby boa constrictor was the object of a police search in Harlem Lb. Pkg.

Wednesday night from its container in a pet shop.

A spokesman for the Bronx Zoo said the baby snake, if frightened,

generally likely to threaten Odessan Asks

Station Permit WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fed-

eral Communications Commission has received this Texas applica-Midland—Gold Sonies Inc. (Robert Goldsborough, Odessa), for a daytime standard station, 500



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7:45 P.M. Invocation 7:50 P.M. Flag Raising

8:00 P.M. 440-yd Dash

8:10 P.M. 100-yd. Dash

8:20 P.M. 440-yd. Relay

8:35 P.M. 120-yd. High Hurdles 8:45 P.M. 880-yd. Run

8:55 P.M. 220-yd. Dash

9:10 P.M. 220-yd. Low Hurdles

9:25 P.M. Crowning Queen Ceremonies 9:40 P.M. Sprint Medley (Final Timed for Place)

FRIDAY FIELD PRELIMINARIES AND FINALS

7:50 P.M. Weighing in of Shot

8:00 P.M. Broad Jump 8:00 P.M. High Jump

8:10 P.M. Shot Put SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19

10 A.M. 100-yd. Dash

10:15 A.M. 120-yd. High Hurdles 10:30 A.M. 220-yd. Dash

10:45 A.M. 220-yd. Low Hurdles 11:00 A.M. 440-yd. Dash

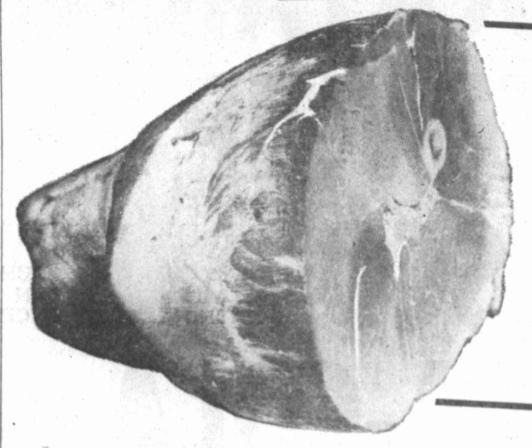
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Wallenda Sees Act

Mario Wallenda, once a part of the circus act, The Great Wallendas, watches as three members of his family perform on the high wire at Pontiac, Mich. Mario was seriously injured in a fall from the wire last Jan. 30 in Detroit. He is being treated in a Detroit hospital in an effort to regain use of his back and spine. On the wire are other Wallendas, Karl, 57, top; Gunther, 34, front bottom: and Herman, 60, rear.

Frio Town, Once Busy, Now A Ghost

Town was founded in the 1870's, a horse. it was the cowboy capital of the | The Ranger Camp, still known South Texas brush country, a cul- by that name although the Rangtural center and an outpost of law ers are long gone, was on the

house with boarded windows and a cemetery mark the site of the former seat of Frio County. More than two centuries have | 1877.

passed since Louis Juchereau de St. Denis left Nachidoches for San Juan Bautista below Eagle Pass, the activities of evangelists such Known as the Presidio Road, the route traversed what is now northcreated in 1858 and named after

way, to establish a civilian settle- and lime kilns and a shingle mill, ment at San Antonio 230 years while during trail driving days ago; Santa Anna and the Mexican vast herds of cattle were sent Army rested at the crossing on North from Frio County. the Frio where the town was later built before going on to besiege

from bits of Atascosa, Bexar and Uvalde counties, ranchers began out, only to be curbed by the to move in, and in 1871 the town legislature and the Rangers. was founded beside the ancient crossing of the Frio.

lished with the name of Frio City. Railroad extended its tracks to the The first courthouse was built of southward and missed Frio and ypress lumber bought from John 2,100 inhabitants, the town of Leakey stands today, senger train pulled into newlyand hauled by ox wagon 85 miles. | founded Pearsall where lets were E. J. Emsly whitewashed the fin- sold on the site of a large sheep fished building inside and out ranch. This became the county

NEW EDIFICE After that building burned, a Roberts family, bordering on State | were building.

Sam Bass and Frank and Jesse James, all of whom where locked up there for minor offenses.

The first grave in Frio City's On the second floor the old court-

cemetery was that of Calvin Mas- room remains much as it was sey, killed by Indians; the second when justice was meted out.

FRIO TOWN (# - When Frio | belongs to Wesley Hiler, killed by

south bank of Elm Creek, near Today only a gaunt stone court- where it joined the Frio. LAST INDIAN

The last Indian in Frio County was quelled by the Rangers in

On the cultural side, Frio City but the trail that he followed soon as John Wesley DeVilbiss and the became an important trade route. "Fighting Parson" A. J. Potter, The Rio Grande Baptist Associawestern Frio County, which was the first school was

Canary Islanders passed that Early settlers established brick

Academy was founded with B. C.

Until 1878, the country around Frio City was unfenced; then cattlemen began to enclose their hold-ings and fence cutting wars broke

Bur Frio Town's death knell was sounded 80 years ago when the The first postoffice was estab-shed with the name of Frio City. Railroad extended its tracks to the

eaky, who had a sawmill where | On July 4, 1881, the first pas-

new, two-story edifice was erected | settlers in this new town was a of native stone and that building prairie fire that nearly consumed stands today on land owned by the the lumber for the homes they

140 between Uvalde and Pearsall. | Two years later, a general exo-A stone jail, of which only the dus began from Frio Town when ndation remains, is reputed to most of its residents tore down have been the home away from their frame dwellings, using the home of such famous outlaws as lumber to rebuild in Pearsall. The old courthouse fell on evil

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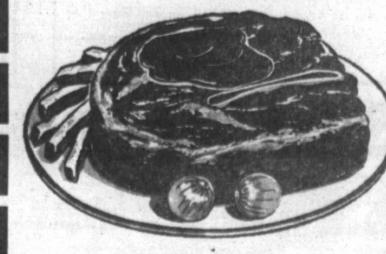
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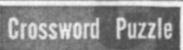


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A Devotional For Today

By their fruits ye shall know them. (Matthew 7:20.) PRAYER: Father in heaven, we are inspired by the works of faith of famous women mentioned in the Bible. May their examples serve to strengthen our faith. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Resuming The Pressures

The United States has responded to Red penetrations in Laos and the virtual rout of royal Laotian forces by rushing reinforcements to Thailand. They are being rushed up, about 5,000 strong, to the northwest along the border with Laos.

This is plainly a move to protect Thai territory and our heavy investments in defenses there but it also is a show of strength, as witness presence of elements of the Seventh Fleet and the 13th Air Force. This may be having some effect, for Red Laotian forces are reported fading back from the Thai border points. Russia also is being urged to exert pressure on the pro-Communist leaders to halt fighting and pull back pending some sort of political settlement.

All of this is ticklish business for there

is always the question of whether the Red Chinese will send troops into Laos as they did in Korea. This is possible, but most observers on the ground do not consider it

This latest deterioration is but a resumption of one halted a year ago by cease-fire overtures. It is typical of the hop and skip pressure tactics of the Communists and pro-Communist native forces. It is also illustrative of the frustrating difficulties in stimulating much less welding and forging, natives into effective resistance forces. There are indications our guerrilla training is bearing. some fruit in Vietnam, but Laos has a long, long way to go if it can be salvaged

Have Fun While You Help

Junior College Track Meet in Big Spring. Thus, we want to make a final appeal to our people to support this splendid athletic show by attending the meet Friday evening, when the first round of preliminaries will be held, and Saturday eve-

ning, when the finals will be staged. There will be well over 200 of the country's finest junior college athletes competing for the titles, and this adds up to an exciting show. While track may not

Friday will begin the annual National have the fanfare and color that some larger team sports possess, it has the most appealing element of all sports-the direct competition of one man against another in running, jumping and throwing.

Big Spring is fortunate to be able to host this event. The best way to keep it is to help fill up the stands. Incidentally, the \$1.50 price for all preliminaries and finals is a top flight bargain. Why not avail yourself of it, and of two evenings of real

David Lawrence Gifts To Government People

WASHINGTON-Suspicion does not necessarily mean guilt. Yet an emphasis on the improprieties committed by an official here and there in the Kennedy administration in connection with the operations of Billie Sol Estes, a Texas businessman, has cast a cloud on the reputation of various persons who may be entirely innocent of any crime or wrongdoing.

"Guilt by association" has long been condemned as unfair. The fundamental principle written into the law of the land is that a person, even if charged with a crime, shall be considered innocent until actually proven guilty. Yet too often that same principle is disregarded by the tendency of politicians to argue cases in the press by inference or innuendo.

THIS WRITER called attention to this tendency to rely on suspicion rather than evidence when the name of Harry Vaughan was in the headlines during the Truman administration, because of his part in the collecting contributions during the 1948 campaign and his acceptance later of the gift of a "deepfreeze" from a friend, and also when Sherman Adams, personal assistant to President Eisenhower, was similarly criticized because he took some gifts and accepted favors from an old friend who was trying to obtain governmental benefits.

Yet there has never been any evidence that either Harry Vaughan or Sherman Adams really violated any law. A defense of both men was made in these dispatches at the time. On the same basis the public today may be asked to withhold judgment before it assumes that the administration itself is generally tainted with scandal just because some officials occasionally overstep the bounds of good sense or ethics. The fact that a political party in the past used these tactics against the other party is no justification for similar tactics now.

THERE IS THE CASE, for instance, of Jerry R. Holleman, who has just resigned as assistant secretary of labor. He has known Mr. Estes for ten years, and they were close friends, both attending the Church of Christ in Austin, Texas, where Mr. Holleman taught a Sunday School class. The latter was assistant director of the 1960 national political campaign in his home state. Did he feel he knew Mr. Estes well enough to consider that, by accepting a gift, he would not be compromised? There is only one kind of operation in which the Department of Labor could play a part favorable to the Texas cotton man, and this has to do with migratory labor. Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, Democrat, in a public statement says Mr. Holleman took a position opposite to that of Mr. Estes on this question.

THIS WRITER doesn't know Mr. Holleman but believes he may be receiving a punishment that is not deserved. He resiged, of course, to avoid political embarrassment to the administration, but if he really did nothing wrong, then should not the resignation have been declined? Now will he carry a blemish for the rest of his life?

Mr. Holleman has been active in politics for a long time. He was president of the Federation of Labor in Texas, Unhappily, the ways of politics develop cus-

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toms which are condoned but which have their roots in a jaundiced view of what is ethical or unethical. Thus, Mr. Holleman apparently saw nothing wrong in the suggestion that Mr. Estes pay the expense of a dinner that was given by Secretary of Labor Goldberg last January in Washington in honor of Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Goldberg sensed the impropriety immediately, however, and insisted on paying for the dinner himself. Mr. Holleman would never have suggested it if he had not been accustomed to the ways

BUT, IN THE MATTER of gifts, where shall the line be drawn? Is it unethical ment or a member of his family to accept presents of value from high officials of foreign governments which are anxious either to receive or to continue to receive American millions out of the "foreign aid" program? Does it make the giving of the gifts immune from criticism just because in some cases the accept-

ance is formally sanctioned? What shall be said, moreover, of some of the donors who finance the \$100-a-plate political dinners to pay campaign deficits? Many of those who buy a lot of tickets are engaged in business transactions with the government. As individuals, they put up hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to help one political party or the other. Persons close to the administration do the soliciting of the money for the tickets. Do the donors buy these tickets wholly from an altruistic and philanthropic motive? President Kennedy has attended several of these \$100-a-plate dinners in various parts of the country, and so has for-

mer President Eisenhower. CONGRESS IS NEVER very enthusiastic about investigating contacts between its own members and large organizations in business or in labor which are vitally interested in legislation or, even more, in the decisions that come from the numerous executive departments and agencies of the government. But the fact remains that the basic cause of improprieties, indiscretions and unethical conduct in relations between the government and its citizens can be traced to the low concept of political morality that has prevailed for a long time in America. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, is a man to listen to with respect when the subject is the state of the world's monetary affairs. And Mr. Jacobsson has come to the conclusion that the world-wide postwar wave of inflation has about run its

A good many people have greeted his statement with relief.

It seems to us that this interpretation does a grave injustice to Mr. Jacobsson, who is a firm and consistent advocate of sound and stable money. It also wholly mistakes the importance of what he has to say as it bears on the future conduct of our own economic affairs, both private and governmental.

The evidence is certainly strong that Mr. Jacobsson is right in his view that inflation is no longer the "world-wide" affair that it once was.

What of the United States? Since early 1959 the wholesale price index has stopped its upward march; there has been little increase in the price of retail goods; in almost every major industry supply has caught up with demand. The wage-price spiral has not stopped, as recent developments in the steel industry remind us, but it has recently been less frenetic than it once

Mr. Jacobsson sums it up very well. "In the early postwar years it was only too widely believed that the United States was monetarily invulnerable and could set the pace well-nigh alone in prices and monetary values . . . Experience has now taught us that such a course of rising costs cannot be pursued forever."

Precisely. But these rising costs do not come from nowhere; U.S. Steel did not willingly raise its costs of making steel. These rising costs flow from the deliberate policies of the Government which raise the price of everything.

Mr. Jacobsson's economic analysis is sound enough. But there's nothing effect- be eased or ended by a "vaginal using one-a-day vitamins? I have ly, he is unable to answer individful about his answer while we keep the plastic operation" to correct the stomach ulcers and am on a bland ual letters. Readers' questions are same old political "x" in the equation. for or stretched tissues. (I don't diet. — N. S. incorporated in his column when-



TIME SOMEBODY HEARD OUR TUNE

James Marlow

Insight Into Handling Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - When bers of Congress in both-parties, programs and one of those for President Kennedy talks on television and radio Sunday about medical care for the aged it will his program and a vivid insight into a way he handles Congress.

For almost a decade - ever since President Truman left tors and representatives.

crats as a party, followed an op. ate this way. It's his way.

Today, however, the average of eler's."

fice has become an unofficial de-

You no longer have to do your

shopping during lunch hours or on

company time without leaving

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This is because every office em-

time salesman. The hired hands

ing something from or selling

The bait is always the same:

"I can get it for you wholesale."

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tor, sweeps up and says:

you in a dozen tomorrow?"

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ploye today seems to be a part-down for?

necktie again. How much did you moment.

tively, he pulls out a box contain- plete waste.

chat. After looking around fur- home. The day hasn't been a com-

Saturdays. One of the fringe bene-

to earn a living.

partment store.

HE DIDN'T attack or criticize tactics in pressing it illuminate a individually. Kennedy pursues the same system. Vice President dency. be the start of the big push for Lyndon B. Johnson, because that's the way he operated in the

likewise if he were president. Whether Eisenhower was, or there have been no brawls be- Johnson is, an influence on Kentween the White House and sena- nedy in his velvet-glove approach is not clear. Probably not. After President Eisenhower, while 14 years in Congress himself, Kensometimes critical of the Demo- nedy could be expected to oper-

posite technique for eight years But just because medical care in dealing with individual mem- for the aged is one of his major

ladies' wrist watches.

Hal Boyle

The Office Salesmen

For example: Some of the

his few civil rights measures will be with him in other fields but probably wouldn't be if he had gone out of his way to jab at them on civil rights. He didn't. Or, to take a specific example Kennedy has been very careful and gentle with Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the very powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills has been a major stumbling block to Kennedy in the NEW YORK (AP)-There was a versary next month," he says. House on his medical care bill. time when a business office was "How about surprising her with a But you hear no White House atmerely a place where people went sparkler? These are a third of tacks on Mills what they'd charge you at a jew-

You tell him that your wife is allergic to diamonds, but that does not stop Bill. He reaches in his other pocket and pulls out two around him, not through him.

"How about one of these then?" fits of modern office life now is he demands. "guaranteed for a ideal way of handling Congress is You start in to see the boss, but

"I'm helping my little niece sell brightly, "My, are they yummy! How many boxes shall I put you them. spend half their working time buy- he looks up and says:

"Well, what's on your mind? Oh, by the way, do you have an ed to put his weight behind some American flag in your home? My other special projects while merewife is selling flags to help her ly giving his blessing to others. You arrive in the morning and church's missionary program, what happens the very first thing? and I thought I'd take a few or- hoping to be judged at the end Why, old Hank, the lovable jani- ders here at the office for her." You explain apologetically you formance instead of on a year-by-"I see you got egg on your have all the flags you need at the year reckoning of hits and misses.

pay for that tie-three bucks? I "Oh, that's all right," replies seems to be the one he has can get 'em wholesale two for a the boss airily. "How about some He and his aides have been laydollar, and they come in 29 colors, Christmas cards? My wife is sell- ing the groundwork for a real efnot counting plaid. Shall I bring ing them for her church, too." fort on medical care. The big At quitting time you have a guil- drive starts next Sunday when he You try to buckle down to the ty feeling you haven't got much talks in New York's Madison job. but along comes Bill, the work done. But there is at least Square Garden, treasurer's assistant, for a friend- one satisfaction as you leave for

'I happened to overhear you agreed to buy backyard swim-BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Sign

number of things about his presi-BY AVOIDING head-on clashes Senate, probably would have done with individual members of Con-

which he will fight hardest, his

gress who oppose him on one issue, he puts no personal reason in the way of their support on other programs where they have no particular stake or feeling.

Southern Democrats who wrecked

The Kennedy administration feels Mills has been, a great help on other issues and will be again on still more when the medical care issue is out of the way. So the administration is trying to get

a matter of Kennedy's political Genevieve, his secretary, stops if Kennedy is really anxious to get through all the programs he anything from a grand piano to a Girl Scout cookies," she says be willing to fight hard for all of

> IF HE GETS his special major You back into the boss' den, and items, or some of them, through this year, they'll be out of the way. Next year he can be expect-This would indicate Kennedy is of his four years on his total per-

> > That's the long view but it

Achin' Acres

say you and your wife are cele- ming pools from you. That's your on a newly seeded lawn: "Your

brating your 10th wedding anni- sideline. To Your Good Health Cystitis Can Be Helped By Surgery

Two employes have tentatively

tions which continue to plague the type of surgery.) mother?

with chronic cystitis. How accurate are intravenous function of the kidneys. X-rays? Will X-rays alone tell the It does not, however, give as First, there is no serum or vac-"whole picture?" - A. C.

fection directly. porting tissues are torn or scope.

sag into the vaginal tract. tying of the bladder and permit rately. X-rays also are taken. irritation (bacterial and chemical) This whole procedure is much tions appears to be the major of the lining of the bladder. This more elaborate and painstaking, means of contagion, particularly is cystitis. The consequences can and usually requires one or two the stool. Avoid kissing. Be saniinclude frequent or painful urina- days in the hospital, whereas the tarily careful in handling soiled tion, inability to control urination I. V. pyelogram does not. More clothing, bedding, body wastes.

and a sense of general discomfort tion. in the area. Very often the whole trouble can Dear Sir: Is there any harm in tremendous volume received dai--WALL STREET JOURNAL mean that it requires a "plastic No. In fact an "ulcer diet" may ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. surgeon" in the common sense of be low in Vitamins B and C, so a Dear Dr. Molner: Can trauma the word, Gynecologists, urolog- combined vitamin supplement is in childbirth cause bladder infec- ists, general surgeions all do this in order.

much data as a "retrograde pyelo- cine that can give permanent im-Trauma or injury in childbirth gram," which also involves munity. Gamma Globulin will proisn't likely to cause bladder in- X-rays. In this, the inside of the vide a few months of immunity. bladder is first inspected directly Second, the time required for a Rather what happens is that sup- with an instrument called a cysto- cure depends on the severity of stretched, letting the bladder wall

It can result in incomplete emp- or bleeding from each kidney sepa- remarkable power to do this.

(called "stress incontinence"), time, more effort, more informa-

As to your question: Intraven- Dear Dr. Molner: Concerning I doubt if there is any pain more ous kidney X-ray (known as an hepatitis, do serum shots make a disconcerting than the burning ur- I. V. — or intravenous — pyelo- person immune? Why does it take gency and pressure associated gram) gives considerable infor- so long to cure hepatitis? If it's mation about location, size and contagious, how does it spread? - MRS. M. F.

the individual case. This varies Next, tiny catheters or tubes are widely because there is no specific inserted into each ureter, one of cure. All we can do is make con-This is called cystocele, which which leads to each kidney. Thus ditions as easy as possible for the I have mentioned rather often, it is possible to test for infection liver to "cure itself." The liver has

Third, contact with body secre-

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that due to the

Around The Rim

Magic Element

expect it; and strangely absent where it should be of prime concern.

Last week, I finally decided to buy an air conditioner. No more sweating at our house, I agreed, and hopped off to some local stores to check over the wares. The first store I visited had a large number of salesmen, all happily discussing the problems of the day. Or something. They were gathered in little cliques and having a grand time, none of them working.

AFTER STANDING around, leaning on the huge air conditioners for a few minutes, one of them finally called over to say that someone would be over after a while to see what I wanted. I don't know if that "someone" ever came or not, because I took my business elsewhere, after that experience of waiting around 15 minutes while the boys warmed over last night's TV shows.

Happily, I bought an air conditioner where the salesmen were eager for the business and to see that I was reasonably satisfied with it.

ON THE OTHER side of the docket, some out-of-town visitors were in to see us recently and couldn't find the Kentwood Addition. They stopped a policeman and asked directions. As told to us, the officer was very courteous and acted as

Courtesy can be found where you least a guide all the way to our house. Those visitors were impressed with this show of courtesy and were still talking about it

when they left for home. Normally, we are inclined to think public servants are not always as courteous as they could be, but that salespeople are the epitome of good relations. These two isolated instances, that happened almost the same day, proved that is not always the case. I'm sure some highlights on the other side of the ledger could be turned up.

BUT I'M FRANKLY surprised when a store operator takes a lot of trouble to haul in merchandise, get it displayed, advertise it, then his help all but refuses to serve a customer that walks in the door. Back during the war, this was the customary way to run things, because shortages forced people to buy from those who had the merchandise. I think, perhaps, that some merchandisers have not heard that the war is over.

Of all the sales devices a merchant may employ, courtesy is the most economical and one of the most valuable.

At the same time, it's gratifying to hear praise for the police. Theirs is a difficult job and good public relations is not the easiest thing for them to achieve or maintain. Perhaps some of our merchants could get a few tips from them. -V. GLENN COOTES

J. A. Livingston

In Defense Of The Profit System

The Battle of Steel - Roger M. Blough versus President Kennedy - promises as much hashing over as the Battle of Gettys-

A letter from Frank F. Gray, of Ridgewood, N. J., states a prevalent position forcefully enough to merit publication: "Your columns about the steel price rollback are so flagrantly blased and erroneous that they shriek for rebuttal.

"YOU SAY THAT steel must be competitive with foreign mills and that JFK helped them to remain so. This ignores that steel is not now, nor has it been for some time, competitive with foreign mills. Outside of a few special items, the bulk of our steel exports today go to countries buying our products with our money under foreign aid. Holding the price line will make slight if any difference in our

"Mr. Blough's principal argument was mainly overlooked in the press and totally ignored by the administration. It is that modernization financed out of profits is essential to the steel industry if it's to compete. His view is the long one, rather than the President's, who jeopardized business confidence and the expansion of the econo. my he deems so vital. The enormity of this error will be apparent before the end

"I DISAGREE with your contention that inflation is 'over the hill.' Is a wage increase which exceeds increases in productivity non-inflationary? Is continued deficit spending by the federal government non-inflationary? Is the 25-hour

work week non-inflationary? Of course not! Prices are being held down and costs are not. Inevitable result: Less expansion of the economy, fewer jobs, reduced tax receipts, greater def-

"You say that this year's improvement in steel company earnings over 1961 sup-

port the administration's stand. Let's take

a closer look! The first quarter of 1961

was a very poor one. The first quarter of 1962 was better mainly because users were stockpiling steel ahead of a possible strike.

"SUBSEQUENT QUARTERS will not equal the first, and the 'non-inflationary' 10 cent increase in wage costs must be absorbed after July 1. Steel forecasts for the balance of the year do not reflect your optimism for 'better profits from a higher operating rate.' Most producers will be hard pressed to cover dividends for 1962.

"One journalist even went so far as to say that the steel industry had no justification for a price increase because the tencents-an-hour boost was a fringe benefit, not a wage increase. A cost is a cost is a cost is a cost!

"MR. BLOUGH'S over-riding responsibility in this situation was not 'to correctly construe the social environment,' as you say, but to the 330,000 owners of U.S. Steel who expect him to operate their company at a profit.

"As a salaried employe of private enterprise, I applaud Mr. Blough's action. It dramatically showed the lengths to which a Chief Executive (and family) would go in the use of government power. I object to arbitrary interpretation of the 'public interest.

"FEDERAL INTERVENTION is now firmly established as a part of any labor negotiation.

"Does the end justify the means? "If it can happen to steel it can happen to any industry and will ultimately have to be applied to costs. And costs include wages - yours and mine. A planned economy, abhorrent to most of us, might well be the price paid in order to head off

the six dollar per ton steel increase. "It's time that someone had the audacity to defend profits. Instead of being a dirty word, fair profits should be recognized as the essence of a system, perhaps not perfect, but still the best that has yet been devised

Holmes Alexander Self-Criticism Among The Russians

WASHINGTON - "Liars, humbugs, irresponsible windbags are our worst enemies," declared Premier Khrushchev on one of his forays into the Russian farm belt where he tried to stir rustics to high production.

To drive all workers for the Soviet State to greater efforts, the Premier called upon Russian writers to turn out comedies which applied the last of satire to the laggards.

SOVIET PLAYWRIGHT Sergei Milhalkov dutifully wrote A Monument to Myself, based on the Khrushchev formula. The playwright laid the thong upon stuffy, dishonest and pompous officials who apparently make up a goodly part of Russian bureaucracy.

As might be expected, Khrushchev liked the play - but its victims did not. Pravda gave it the official blessing, saying that, "The new comedy effectively points out the substance of Philistinism under present - day conditions. It exposes the . . who in this epoch of Philistine . heroic deeds is more intolerable than ever." At the Moscow Theater of Satire, the show went over big. But out in the provinces - well, wait!

AT THE TOWN of Praydinsk, where the local House of Culture staged the comedy, a local bigwig perceived a likeness of himself in the lampooned role. A. I. Pavlov, chief of the housing and communal service department of the Balakhna Pulp and Paper Factory, delivered his own critique of the play:

"I hereby inform you that I have never been a parasite, a loafer or a buffoon," he declared indignantly. He went on to condemn the broad comic devices where, he said, "an artist belches slander against community activists . . . didn't see anything funny about it. He called satire a decadent form or art that "went into disrepute in the 17th century."

UNDER COMMUNISM, it apparently doesn't pay to give the hotfoot to a local boss. As a result of Comrade Pavlov's blast, the play was examined by a factory trade union committee. Not unnaturally, these comrades endorsed their boss's anger and reprimanded the producer.

By now a chain reaction had set in. When the play was accepted for production by the Severodvinsk Theater, the chief of the executive committee on culture told a meeting

"I WISH to convey to you the views of the City Party Committee which feels that A Monument to Myself should not be staged . . ." It wasn't staged. At the next stop on the

borsch circuit, the Novosibirsk Regional Theater rehearsed the play but thought better of producing it in public. One of the officials of this theater group roasted the play and lauded the actors for keeping it from the public. saying: "A Monument to Myself (is) a vicious piece which maligns our way of life. Fortunately the company itself has had the courage to reevaluate and cancel the show."

THE PLAYWRIGHT tells all this in a recent Kommunist magazine article, but not in the spirit of a Broadway wit whose brainchild had been banned in Peoria and Oshkosh. Mikhalkov, a patient and loyal party member, still believes Khrushchev to be right and the local comrades to be

But nowhere does the author write like the satirist he's supposed to be. Instead of treating satire as a gadfly looking for targets of opportunity, he depicts it as a beast of burden, highly destined to carry Marxian messages and Khrushchevian dictates. Mikhalkov writes:

"THE BUILDING of a Communist society is a many - faceted and complex process in which . . . criticism and selfcriticism become a basic, tested fighting tool . . . That is why the Party . . . so highly values the keenest of all weapons." In view of what happened to his own play, this last remark is the funniest line

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Oh Dear, Not Mrs. Odear

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Atty. Robert M. Odear objected to a prospective juror in a civil case. Judge Joseph J. Bradley smiled and excused the lawyer's wife from jury duty.

Odear told the judge: "I haven't won an argument with her since we were married. And I don't want to take a chance in this case.'

From Erie To Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W-The first efforts toward a canal to move boats past the falls of the Ohio River here was made in 1825 when DeWitt Clinton, builder of the Erie Canal, broke ground for the Louisville Canal. The first steamboat through the canal was the Uncas in 1830

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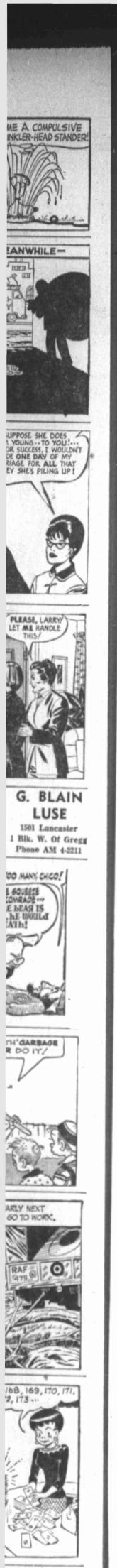
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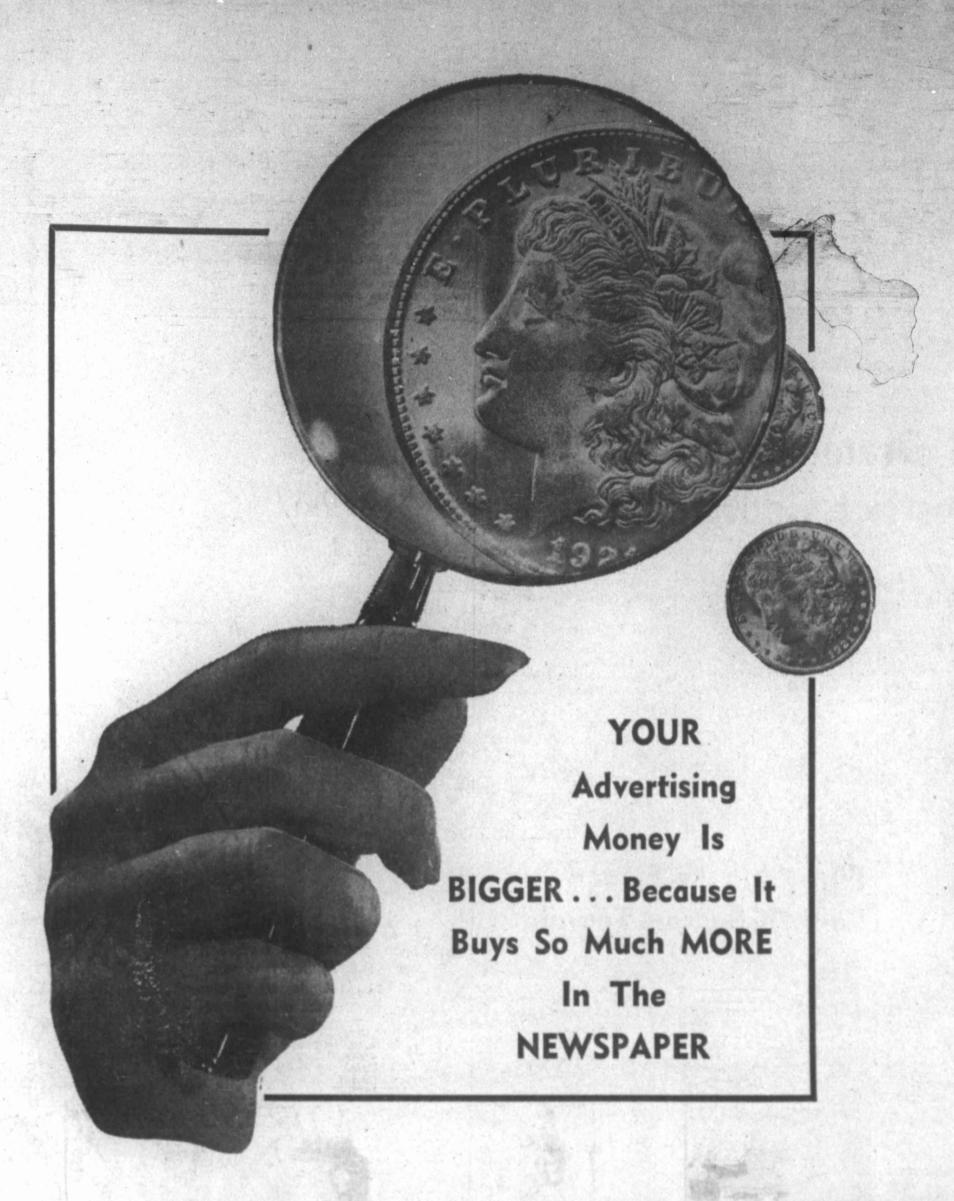
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Casa Manana Schedule Set

FORT WORTH - Claiborne Cary - the petite Amy of Casa Manana's 1959 production of "Where's Charley?" — will fly through the Casa Manana air as the ever youthful Peter Pan this

Also named were performers who will have multiple roles during the season. They are:

Maureen Bailey, repeating the role of Wendy that she did on NBC-TV's production of "Peter Pan" in December, 1960, and also doing the role of Kim in "Bye Bye Birdie

Jane Carlyle, actress - comedienne, playing three parts-Clementina in "The Desert Song," Mrs. Darling in "Peter Pan" and Mrs. McAfee in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Natasha Grishin, dancer - singer, performing the roles of Tiger Lily in "Peter Pan" and Ursula Merkle in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Arno Selco, repeating the "Flower Drum Song" role of Wang San that he did both at the St. James Theater and in the National Company production of the show. Selco also will have the role of Hugo Peabody in "Bye Bye

Richard Wentworth and Tim Herbert, as previously announced, also will do multiple roles.

Richard Wentworth will be Ali ben Ali in "The Desert Song" and Panisse in "Fanny," and "Damn Yankees" and Sammy Fong in "Flower Drum Song." Line-up of the shows:

"The Desert Song" June 4-16; "Peter Pan" June 18-30; "Bye Bye Birdie" July 2-14; Fanny" July 16-28: 'High Button Shoes" July 30-

Aug. 11; "Damn Yankees" Aug. 13-25; "Flower Drum Song" Aug. Season tickets for the 1962 summer season of Casa Manana are

The box office is open for the sale of individual tickets, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

Stockmen Told Bill Is Danger

FORT WORTH (AP)-There's a back door approach to production controls and price regulation of the . ttle industry" in the feed grain section of the administra-tion farm bill, a leader of the stockmen claims.

Leo Welder of Victoria, presiden of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, urged Wednesday that livestock producers call on their congressmen to defeat the bill. He spoke at the South Central Hereford Progress

Executive and cattle feeder committees of his association have issued a formal call, he said, for opposition to the feed grain section. Welder said this would provide mandatory production con-trols on all feed grain crops.

"Producers who utilize a portion or all of their feed grain and sorghum production of their own farms and ranches would not be allowed to make necessary changes in planted acreage to meet changes in their livestock programs," he said.



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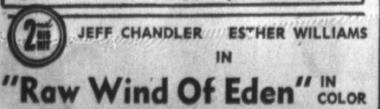
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THE PROSECUTOR MAKES A POINT Susan Zack, Jay Hatch, and Chap Smith

School Drama Has Realism In District Courtroom

courthouse.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

does not come so equipped. And, few hung juries. even when presented in a theatre, the curtain is left open and the lights are left on, to add to the

Title of the play is "Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand, authoress perhaps best known for available. her novel, "The Fountainhead." The entire action takes place at contains all the essential ingredients of the "real thing." Well, there is one slight gim-

the trial of a young woman accused of murdering her lover and benefactor. There are no flashbacks or other gimmicks - and, although compressed in time as compared to real trials, the drama

Students Plan To Tour Local Experiment Farm

The Big Spring Experiment Station is playing host to two groups of school children Thursday and Friday, Dr. Jim Box, superintendent, said Wednesday,

"We will have about 40 students from Sands High School Thursday morning," he said. "They will tour the station and will then gather in the meeting room. will speak briefly on the basics plant-soil-water relationship. Howard Barton is to discuss various taxonomics and morphylogical aspects of plants, and Norman Welch will speak on plant

Friday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Howard Dodd will bring her third grade students from the Elbow school for a tour of the station.

Former Patient Kills 2 Relatives

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)former mental patient shot his aunt and uncle to death today, wound id their two small daughters and killed himself. The slayer was Marvin Rosen,

Charles Boyer

French tyrant, Napoleon III.

colorful era of the Second Empire.

'High Button Shoes," Applegate district courtroom in the county ed. And the script is designed key witness. with two endings, for the verdicts of "guilty" or "not guilty." In its run on Broadway and later after the play's release for general pub- Irons, Cal Boardman, Candy Har-

> The drama's director, Bedford Forrest, who is high school speech instructor, made a special note of thanks to court officials who made the district courtroom

The senior class play of Big mick, Members of the jury are not Smith as the prosecuting attor-Spring High School's drama de- actors at all. They are chosen ney, Jay Hatch as the defense partment will have a background from among the audience imme- counsel, Susan Zack as the de-Tim Herbert will be Harrison in drama, it will be staged in the diately after the "trial" has start fendent, and Linda Morton as a

> Other witnesses will be Arnold Gibson, Cheryl Bray, Jack Ed Actually, there will be no cur- lic use, verdicts have gone both ris, Nelda Greenhill, Mike Halvertains in this play. The courthouse ways and there have even been a son, Mike Faulkner, and Carol Odom.

Rick King will portray the judge. Other court personnel will include Sue Smith as the prison matron; Don Bynum, clerk; Joanna Patterson, secretary to the district attorney; Diane McEwin, secretary to the defense counsel; Sharon Leading roles will include Chap Jimmy Atkins, court attendant.

A short business meeting, post-

Nana was the dissolute, greedy

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Parisienne who blazed through the

half-world of the Second Empire.

With no mean help from Boyer,

Miss Carol brings freshness and

Nana is enchanting, and ruth-

ess, as she flits from one bene-

factor to another in the stage fra-

ternity or the outer circle of the

corrupt court of Napoleon III. She

was a woman whose boldness

stamped an era-decadent, but

Admission to Film Club show-ngs is by season ticket only.

Club officials urged all mem-

bers to be present for tonight's

life into the role.

Film Club To Screen Last Of Season Tonight

"Nana," a French film, will close time is 8 p.m. at the Howard out the season tonight for the Big County Junior College auditorium. Spring Film Club, Inc.

Filmed in color, the movie stars poned from last month's showing. Co-starred is Charles Boyer, Show the screening of "Nana."



Country Star

Billy Western is one of the country stars of the Big D Jamboree, 8 p.m. Saturday in the city auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Big Spring Elks Lodge.

Martine Carol

The story of the greedy, treacherous, debauched but always

charming Parisienne who blazed through the empire of the

"Nana" is a color film from France, and it brings to life the

Show time is 8 p.m. tonight in Howard County Junior College

Auditorium, admission by season ticket only. This is the last show of the present season for the Big Spring Film Club, Inc.

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short business meeting as well as for "Nana." Plans Drawn

Final plans were made this week at a meeting of Las Artistas for the annual Texas Fine Arts Association show Saturday and

For Art Show

The local club met at the studio of C. D. Reeder. Other projects discussed included a summer workshop at the Reeder studio designed around figure drawings of a live model.

Registration for the weekend show will be from 1-6 p.m. Friday at the site of the exhibition, the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Judge will be Dr. Clarence Kincaid from Texas Tech.

The show will be opened to the public after judging is completed Saturday morning.

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been seeking clearances to reenter the United States.

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Court Reverses Securities Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials reports they Court of Criminal Appeals has have granted permission for the reversed the conviction of Joe return to the United States of Rob- B. Springfield who was charged ert Webster, a former U.S. plastics with selling securities without reg-

He was indicted Officials said Webster, 33, of Cleveland, Ohio, apparently changed his mind some months ago about the desirability of living in the Soviet Union, and has Reeves County.



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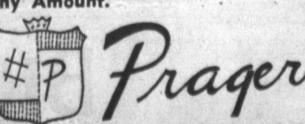
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