TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers today; Monday partly cloudy with moderate winds from the east. High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 88.

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Four Winners

These are the top four contestants after the first and second preliminary contests to decide Miss America 1959 at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings, and Miss Indiana, Anita Marie Hursh, took top honors in the swim suit division, as Miss Mississippi, Mary Ann Mobley, second from left, and Miss Connecticut, Billie June Turner, third from left, were winning the talent division. Miss Mobley later won the "Miss America" title.

WAVE TURNS MID-WIFE



By SAM BLACKBURN and Mrs. L. W. Jones, 602 NW tered the picture. She and Mary Seaman 2-C Mary Margaret 13th, Andrews, demonstrated ef-Jones, USN, is training at Bain-fectively Friday that the old Navy dies lounge. A couple of Negro bridge Wave center, Md., to be a spirit, plus a smattering knowl-communications technician—not a edge of first aid, can be most help-quick check of medical supplies mid-wife. Nevertheless, the attractive makes an unexpected arrival. brunette Wave, daughter of Mr.

makes an unexpected arrival. It all happened on the Texas Eagle, west-bound T&P passenger have in the roomy handbag the

train, Friday afternoon.

ful in emergencies when the stork was made and Mary Margaret

Miss America for 1958.

Mary Margaret, having complet- ors. Some bandage also was un-

U. S. Navy provides for lady sail-

Equalization Boards Set Girl Is New Miss America MISS AMERICA ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Miss Mississippi, Mary Ann Mob-ley, a brown-haired Southern belle from Brandon, Saturday night Stage For Tax Hearings

from Brandon, Saturday night won the Miss America title for 1959

AP WIRE SERVICE

A 21-year-old senior at the University of Mississippi, the new queen hopes for a career in television. She beat 51 other beauties to win scholarships and prizes

worth \$150,000. Judges picked her after narrowing the field to five finalists in

the competition that started Mon-day. The girls, from 46 states, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, New York City, Chicago and the Dis-KLAMMATH FALLS, Ore. (# trict of Columbia, competed in - A Minneapolis woman was

swim suit, talent and evening killed in early morning darkness Saturday by a bullet that pierced the back seat of an automobile cruising along a lonely stretch of The new Miss America of 1959 takes the scepter from Miss Marilyn Van Derbur of Denver, Colo., U.S. 97.

Mrs. Carl Frederickson, 48 The new Miss America measasleep in the seat, died without ures 34¹/₄-22-35 and was crowned outcry. Her death was not disbefore a nationwide television aucovered by others in the car until dience (CBS) and a capacity conthey reached Bend, 148 miles vention hall crowd of 17,006. north of here.

Woman Slain

Meanwhile, police arrested a Klamath Indian, Myron Barkley, 26, on a charge of shooting another Indian Saturday morning.

After learning of the shooting of Mrs. Frederickson, they began questioning Barkley. Sheriff Murray Britton said Barkley admitted being on U.S. 97 about the time and place of the shooting, but denied knowledge of it. In the past, a number of drivers

have complained of shots directed at their cars on or near the Klamath reservation north of here. Once a couple had to jump from their car and hide in the sagebrush all night. Scores of bullet holes later were found in the car. Mrs. Frederickson was in a car

driven by her brother-in-law, Russell Holmes Crawford, 42, Oakland, Calif. With her in the back seat were her son, Tom Byron, 8. and two of Crawford's children



Anti-De Gaullists Riot

This was the scene in Paris, France, near Place de la Republique where foes of Gen. Charles de Gaulle demonstrated while the French Premier addressed a large crowd. Communist hecklers booed and tried to smash through protecting police lines as De Gaulle appealed to the French people to adopt his new constitution. Demonstra-tors tore up paving blocks and hurled them at guards in an effort to get near the speakers stand. Club-swinging police dispersed

Jack Newsom Dies

After Long Illness

Large Crowds Of **Citizens Expected**

test.

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FORTY PAGES TODAY

the still desires to carry on his con

The method to be employed,

Pritchard explained, permits rapid

handling of the taxpayers and

gives each a full opportunity to be

assessment values established on

Pritchard said that he hoped the

taxpayers would report on the

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(For some examples of tax bills under the new valuations, see pictures and tables on Page

The stage is all set for the five completely informed on the proday sessions of the County, City cedure which determined the tax and School Equalization boards which start at 10 a.m. Monday. his property. Indications are that they will be plenty busy.

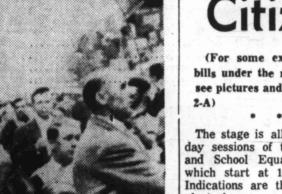
Staff members from the endays designated on their notices gineering firm of Pritchard & but in the event some show up Abbott spent Friday afternoon set- ahead of the slated date, every ting up the physical facilities for effort will be made to give them the hearings. By agreement, the a hearing as quickly as possible. school and city will have a joint He, his associates and their 12 equalization board. The County employes will be on hand around Commissioners will serve in that 8 a.m. Monday, he said. The capacity for the county. boards convene at 10 a.m. but he All equalization board activity has hopes that much preliminary

will be concentrated in the southwork can be done ahead of that west corner of the second floor of hour. the courthouse-County Judge R. Tables and chairs have been set H. Weaver's offices, the county up in the county courtroom where court room and the county comthe taxpayer will have his oppormissioners court being established tunity to discuss his problem with as headquarters.

the tax experts. Ed Pritchard Jr., one of the partners in the tax valuation **Bernard Fisher** firm, was supervising the preparations for the sessions.

His firm, he said, has had much experience in sessions such as the one to open Monday. Each time a county conducts a tax valuation survey, it is automatic that all

property owners in that county Bernard Fisher, well known and in the towns within the counand pioneer Big Spring resident, ty must be given opportunity to was



PRICE TEN CENTS

While Asleep

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1958

Big Spring enroute to Andrews happily look-ing forward to a 14 days' visit Week

Reviewing The

With Joe Pickle

School enrollment and tax valuations (which may have some- from Fort Worth to a point near thing to do with each other) Colorado City, Mary Margaret were high on the list of con- said. versation topics. School enroll- At that time, Conductor W. W.

ment boomed to 6,222 at the end of McCormick formerly of Big the first week, up by 587 pupils- Spring but now of Fort Worth, or the equivalent of about 24 more | came through the car where Mary teachers and as many classrooms. Margaret was seated asking if There had to be some shifting to there was a doctor on the train. put youngsters where the rooms There wasn't. were, and the best that could be said for it was that things have Seemed here was an 18-year-old been a lot, lot worse.

The tax revaluation survey, launched here last spring, comes to a fruition Monday when boards of equalization go into session. garet wasn't buying that story. She Valuators will be the first point of contact for taxpayers desiring an who was still looking for a doctor audience. Those lowered or about and broke the news to him. the same won't appear, but those raised substantially likely will be baby," she told him. on hand. Sic Simper Vita, or something.

Master planning got a good explaining at a surprisingly large Pilot Tries Hand meeting. Community leaders were délighted at the response which they said indicated a lively inter- At Atlantic Hop est in the subject. Burden of the talks was that surveys cost monplan costs many, many times alone over the Atlantic ocean in Nurse Purcell proceeded calmly ey, but not having some sound a small plane Saturday on a promore.

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world. Weather, although still warm Capt. Charles F. Banfe Jr., 39, during days, was merging rapidly into the autumn pattern. Water con- of Palo Alto, Calif., lifted his sinsumption kept up around the sev- gle engine craft from Idlewild en million gallons a day mark and Airport shortly before 10 a.m. and could hang there for a fortnight headed for Rome nonstop. unless the backlash of Hurricane Banfe, father of four children, Ella produces some moisture. Although cotton was opening at a ways in the Pacific-Alaska diviphenomenally fast rate, most pro- sion. ducers wanted more moisture. It

may help some late grain and flight and 21/2 hours after takeoff signments may be difficult but not (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 1) he was reported '315 miles out so exacting and exciting as those

ed her two and one half months eartned. recruit duty at Bainbridge, was to get an ambulance and have it waiting at the station. with parents and friends, Things moved too fast. The stork

At Fort Worth, she said, she saw a young Negro girl board the train. Also boarding the train at to do and he set about doing it. that city was Pearline Purcell, who turned out later on to be a weight 6 pounds 81/2 ounces, height registered nurse en route to El 18 inches. Place: Just two min-

p.m. Presiding at the birth: Nurse Things went along humdrum Pearline Purcell and Navy Radio Technician Mary Margaret Jones. Meantime, Mary Margaret had

made a few more discoveries. The young mother was en route to Los Angeles, A check revealed she had only \$5. The two Negro women offered to contribute cash, Mary Margaret became treasurer and in the fleeting time left, toured two coaches telling her story. When Mary Margaret made inquiries. the train pulled into the T&P sta-

tion at Big Spring, she had \$44.30 girl in the ladies lounge who was collected from generous passenill. Mary Margaret went to the gers. lounge to see if she could help.

"I think everyone in the two The girl told the Wave she had coaches gave something," a stomache ache, but Mary Marsaid. Although her parents were wait-

scurried out, found McCormick ing for her at Midland, it just didn't seem Navy for Mary Margaret to leave her erstwhile pa-tient. So she went along to the "That girl's going to have hospital with the mother and child. Both set out looking for help, Anyway, she explained, she had At this point Miss Purcell en-

ends.

the money and no one to take charge of it. At the hospital, preparations for the birth had been duly made but all Dr. Fabian Gomez had to do

was sort of tidy up on odds and NEW YORK (AP)—A pilot ac-customed to big airliners was he said. "It was a bang up good job,"

she

on toward El Paso, Conductor Mc-Cormick had his official duties to jected eight-day flight around the perform. Seaman 2.C. Jones, true to the memory of Paul Jones, stood firmly by. After awhile she contacted

some relatives and managed to telephone her parents to come and get her. Now she's planning to make the flies for Pan American World Air- most of her 14 days shore leave

and planning happily to return to the rigid routine of Bainbridge The airline monitored Banfe's Navy Training Station-where as-

over the Atlantic from New York. encountered on leave.

Word was sent on to Big Spring The children were asleep and unhurt. In the front seat with Crawford were his wife and another of their children. They also were asleep and were not injured. wasn't waiting for the train to get Crawford said he had driven into the station. He had business about 20 minutes out of Klamath Falls when he heard three noises Result: Birth of a baby boy, he described as "popping." Police said the road there passes through utes out of Big Spring. Time: 3:48 the Klamath reservation.

Crawford said he stopped and looked. That was about 3 or 3:30 who spent 25 years of his life in | be closed and not reopened. am, he said. Everyone seemed Big Spring as a grocery merto be sleeping peacefully, so he chant, died Friday at 10:34 p.m. drove on to Bend, where they were to visit a sister of the two in a hospital here after an extendwomen. It was there that Mrs. ed illness. Frederickson's death was discovered.

booster for the Texas A&M Club, The bullet had gone through the of which he was an associate metal at the rear of the car, hit her high in the back and stopped just under the skin of her chest.

club's scholarship program be named in his honor. **Red Ships Head** Services have been set for 3

Toward Isles Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, his pastor at the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Red

in the Trinity Memorial Park. Until shortly before time for guns opposite the Quemoys were services, the casket will remain silent Saturday but faster and more powerful Communist naval **First Nuclear** vessels steamed toward the For-

mosa Strait with a threat to Nationalist offshore islands and their supply lines, a military spokes-man reported. At the same time there were un-

official reports here that U.S. warships will start escorting Nation-GENEVA (AP)-The Atoms-foralist supply vessels to the embat-

Peace Conference was told Saturtled Quemoy complex sometime day that a U.S. nuclear-powered next week. Official quarters would plane engine had operated sucnot coufirm the reports. cessfully at full power on the

the mob.

The Nationalist spokesman, ground for 230 hours. Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, said intel-Officials declined to say whethligence reports indicated that the er a nuclear engine had been Reds were sending southward tested in flight.

gunboats that resemble the 300-The Russians announced ton Kronstadt and the 900-ton cently they were making progress Riga class warships of the Soviet with the development of a nuclear Navy. The Reds now are using plane, but have not released any only torpedo boats of under 100 test data

tons to tighten a blockade of Nationalist supplies to the Quenoys. **New Quiz Show** Liu said the Nationalists have warships bigger than the ones re-

ported sailing toward the strait

Gets Spotlight "but the difficulty is we are or NEW YORK (AP) - The spot-There were growing indications

light of controversy played Saturhere that the Nationalists would day on another television quiz bomb Red coastal positions if the show - "The \$64,000 Challenge" Communists opened up with a -as a former contestant said he new, massive artillery attack on was given an answer, to a question the Quemoy complex. But no such beforehand. Program officials bombing would be carried out withpromptly denied his contention. out the full concurrence of the The Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) U. S. authorities here. Jackson said in Nashville, Tenn. Bombing would be a calculated that he was given the answer by

risk. It could expose Formosa to a "Miss Bernstein" in a preshow Red air attacks and the United briefing. States - under its treaty to de-The answer enabled him to win, fend this island - might have to

he said, but added that he was not told the question would be asked on the air.

Shirley Bernstein, associate producer of the program, said at her home here that she never assisted Jackson.

Food Testing

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower signed a bill Saturday

"Even among those living in requiring advance testing of the which has threatened to engulf the also held by Chiang. It said Red Discussion of the Far East sit- good homes," he told a psycholo- safety of food additives. Additives

go over the valuations established car collision here Friday, but was by the tax engineers. He said that he would be on dav

hand for the meetings as would John L. Abbott, his partner; Kenneth Clark, Delmer Smith and not less than 12 other staff members. Thirteen thousand notices have been sent out by the county relative to the tax meetings. Proportionate numbers were dispatched by the city and the school dis-John O. (Jack) Newsom, 55, open at the funeral home, then to trict.

> Pritchard estimated that a large Mr. Newsom was born Oct. 3, number of property owners would 1902 at Steiner and came to Big be on hand at each session. Spring in 1933 to enter the grocery He explained that the notices business, a trade he had follow-

were dispatched in such a way ed continuously since. For many that one-fifth of the total number Mr. Newsom had been an ardent years he had operated the food of property owners is for opportunities to air their grievances on hurt. He was a charter member of each day.

lodge No. 1340 A.F.&A.M. and member, and officials said Sat- Masonic rites will be observed The plan to be followed, he said, urday that they would propose the at the graveside. Enlisting in the is for the taxpayers to assemble Army Air Force during World in the corridor leading to the coun-War I, he was honored by the ty court room. Chairs will be ardispatch of an airplane to his ranged along the walls for their

home town of Iredale (the first comfort. p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle plane ever to land there) to take A clerk will be on duty at a desk him to training. immediately before the courtroom door to register taxpayers as they As an associate member of the come to her desk. The names will Texas A&M Club here, he had

be passed to the staff inside the been the sparkplug of the scholarcourtroom. The tax men will imship program, officials said. Louis Gene Thompson, president, said mediately provide themselves with Saturday that on several occasions the file of each taxpayer registerthe annual scholarship barbecue ing.

The taxpayer will be interviewed and the program in general might have been dropped had it not been for encouragement and substantial gifts from Mr. Newsom. property involved and explain how Thompson said that it would be they were reached. proposed to name the fund in his

memory. In another tribute, members of that a vast number of the taxthe club will sit as a group at payers who show up for equali-

the rites this afternoon. Mr. Newsom had been in failing health for several weeks. He went to Dallas for special treatment, and when he did not reengineer. spond, he was returned to a hospital here.

store at 20th and Gregg.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. J. O. Newsom; one son, Don Newsom: two grandsons, Gary and Kent Newsom; three brothers, E. boards of equalization. L. Newsom and W. R. Newsom, Big Spring, and H. A. Newsom, interview is completed and the de-Iredell; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Bryant Sr. and Mrs. Loil Mitchsire of the taxpayer determined, ell, Big Spring, and Mrs. W. J. he will be taken before the particular board he wishes to see if Cunningham, Iredell

WHEELS, TRADING POST, BOAT WIN IN SILHOUETTE CONTEST

The "wheels of progress" . . . the "trading post" . . . "all in the same boat" . .

These were novel themes developed for prize-winning entries in this week's Silhouette Contest sponsord by The Herald.

First award of \$35 in cash goes to Mrs. William E. Row, 400 Westover Road, who designed an unusual wheel out of two cardboard disks. As the top board turned, a slot in it revealed each of the business men's silhouettes, arranged around the perimeter of the covered disk. This was the "wheel of progress" representing the people of Big Spring.

Second place and \$10 is awarded to Mrs. Earl Hollis, 603 George Street, who fashioned a regular wooden "trading post" from a piece of wood, with cross-bar sign. At the foot of the trading post were the identified profiles, arranged in circular-file form.

Sandra Kay Carter, 605 East 13th, submitted the third place entry and wins \$5. This was a miniature boat, done in cardboard and foil, with small wooden oars. In the box were arranged the identified silhouettes. And there was the caption: "These Big Spring merchants are all in the same boat, working together to make Big Spring a better place to live.'

The Herald's \$50-prize Silhouette Contest runs just one more week, and the profiles of business and professional people are presented today on Page 5-D for the final time, for contest purposes. Turn to this page and get the full details of a contest that can be interesting and entertaining, and can win you cash. Makes many times you've entered, you're eligible

reported to be improving Satur-

Fisher was driver of a car which collided with a 1951 Oldsmobile driven by W. C. Smith, 5031/2 E. 18th, at the corner of 13th and Goliad Friday about noon. He was rushed to Big Spring Hospital in a River ambulance for treatment of a fractured collar bone, fracured shoulder blade, three broken ribs, and a cut on the head.

Doctors at the hospital Saturday, however, said he was improving.

Police officers said that Fisher was driving east on 13th and Smith was going south at the time of the accident. Smith was un-

Four other accidents occurred Friday. At 14th and Main, Murph Thorp, 539 Hillside, and Jesus Gutierrez of Coahoma were in collision. Wilbur Tucker, 911 N. Gregg, and Clarence Trantham, 2000 Johnson, were involved in an accident at 13th and Gregg. Cars owned by C. L. Yeager, 806 NE 13th, and Richard Leal, NE 8th, were in an accident in the 100 block of Main. A mishap on school property at senior high involved cars operated by Gary Wiggins, 1501 Chickasaw, and Robert Hanson, 312 Mesquite.

by the tax firm representative. He will go over all figures on the Showdown Near Pritchard said that the history of this plan in operation has been In Auto Industry

DFTROIT (AP) - Heading fast zation meetings to protest the as- toward a showdown in contract sessments on their property denegotiations, Walter Reuther is cide not to do so after they have threatening to strike and the big heard the explanation of the tax auto companies are holding to a stony silence on what will happen

In Abilene, he recalled, some if he does. 1,200 taxpayers showed up to pro-If it comes down to a striketest valuations. After the interand Reuther leaves little doubt views with the tax engineers, only that the negotiations are heading 50 desired to take their cases to in that direction - he may find himself in a struggle with all three He said that as quickly as an

big companies instead of one. None of the companies is saying whether their new-found unity in negotiations with Reuther's United Auto Workers Union would extend into a strike.

"We have done everything short of surrender,' said the red-haired UAW chief. "But we won't surrender.'

Reuther's calling of the executive committee to set a strike date and possible target indicated he is willing to permit launching of 1959 models but will draw the line at full production unless his halfmillion auto workers get a new contract.

Acheson Blisters Far East Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson blisteringly accused the Eisenhower administration Saturday of drifting without friends or allies into war with Red China.

Acheson came under heavy Republican attack after the Red Chinese pushed Chiang's Nationalist forces out of mainland China nine years ago. The Republicans contended then that the Truman administration had lost China. Before he left office in 1953, son issued a book-length defense

Ike Moves To Exploit Red **Chinese Gesture For Peace**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | had been held at Geneva in neu- | lowing an extraordinary meeting Eisenhower moved quickly Satur- tral Switzerland.

day to exploit what seemed to be a face-saving way out for all concerned in the grimly foreboding China crisis. The White House is- agree to nothing in the talks which State Dulles. But after Chou's ofsued a statement warmly welcom- would prejudice the rights of Na- fer to talk peace became known, ing an offer by Premier Chou Entionalist China.

lai to resume U.S.-Red China talks a bar to resuming the talks. Its ity Council. on safeguarding the peace. The White House statement said main purpose was to keep Nation-U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam "stands ready promptly to meet'

at Warsaw with Red China's ambassador there, Wang Ping-nan. Thus, the United States sought statement was the U.S. attitude to respond softly to the first break regarding Red China's claims on in the weeks-long Formosa crisis Formosa and the offshore islands | gagement.

But the White House statement ings at the White House. This sesemphasized that the United States sion was scheduled as a luncheon adheres to its position that it will for Eisenhower and Secretary of the meeting was expanded to in-Officials hoped this would not be clude other members of the Secur- Study Shows Short

These were Secretary of the alist President Chiang Kai-shek Treasury Anderson, Secretary of ings might undercut his position. F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Repeated also in Saturday's Chiefs of Staff. Vice President Nixon was ab-

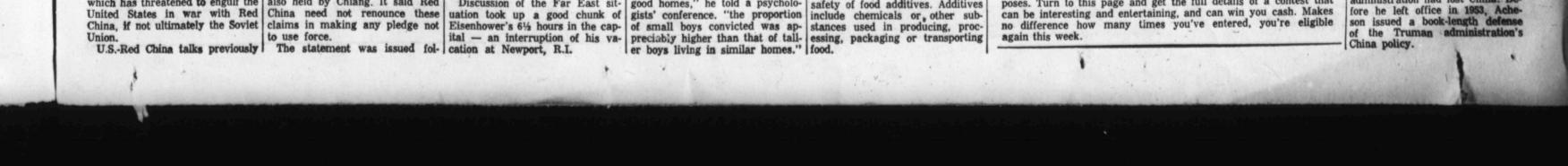
of National Security Council meettake action.

Boys Are 'Baddies' GLASGOW (AP) - Dr. Thomas

from complaining that the meet- Defense McElroy and Gen. Nathan Ferguson, a leading British psychologist, reports a study of juvenile delinquents in this Scottish city shows more short boys than

sent because of an out-of-town en- tall ones take to crime.

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New Farm Taxable Values Go From \$12.50 To \$18 An Acre

Estimated value of farm and had to be largely by areas. Staff other words, it was said, the house ranch lands in Howard County, as men checked the tracts, made in itself has little marketable determined by Pritchard & Abbott, their estimates. He pointed out value unless it is combined with tax engineers, ranges from \$12.50 that almost all of the northeast the land

an acre in the area comprising quarter of the county is rough most of the southeast quarter of ranch lands. It is here that the \$12 the county to as much as \$18 an value was set-a figure which was acre in the northwest and south- applied to all similiar lands in west quarters. In the northeast, any part of the county. The other the average value per acre on values were fixed by a like meth-ranch and farm land is \$15. od.

There are exceptions to these As to improvements on the land, arbitrary values however-there the formula followed was to a conmay be examples of exceptionally siderable degree like that employgood farm land ranging to \$30 an ed on city property with one major exception.

Delmer Smith, who has been in A residence on a farm or ranch, charge of the office here since the the tax engineers, point out, has first of the year, said that the less saleable value as a tenable determination of valuations on land dwelling than urban property. In

4 Conservation Tours Are **Planned By Local District**

Four conservation tours cover- for the concluding swing through ing two days are in the making the Elbow-Lomax territory. by the Martin-Howard Soil Con-An announcement of the crops servation district. and practices to be observed will

follow. The community tours are Dates for the tours have been being arranged as a convenience set for Sept. 16 and 17.

for farmers and ranchers in those Planning for the event are Jack areas, but businessmen and all Buchanan, chairman of the dis- others are urged to take part. trict board of supervisors, Larry

Shaw, board member from Howard County, Harvey Adams, chairand County, Harvey Adams, chair-man of the Howard County ASC committee, and ASC committeemen Clay Reid and Everett Lomax. The Soil Conservation Service work unit staff also is helping Hwy. 87 Meet

Those making the tour will be asked to gather at 10 a.m. Sept.

Representatives from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and 16 at Vealmoor for a tour of the Vealmoor-Luther area; at 2 p.m. its highway committee will be in that day at Fairview for a tour Brady Monday afternoon for a of the Fairview-Knott sectors. The meeting of the U. S. 87 Improvefollowing morning at 10 o'clock, ment Assn.

the meeting place is Coahoma for Heading the local delegation will area, and at 2 p.m. in Elbow be I ager. be Bill Quimby, chamber man-

The Brady session is for the

southern section of the 87 Im-

provement Assn. and covers the

territory from Raton, N. M., south through Texas. Prime objective of the organization is to stimulate

physical improvements to the high-

way-part of the Internal 87 sys-

tem which stretches from Alaska

Howard County will have one of

the most glowing reports to make

at the meeting. Construction of a

second lane and conversion of the

next year. So is the widening of

the route from Big Spring south to

the Glasscock County line. Al-

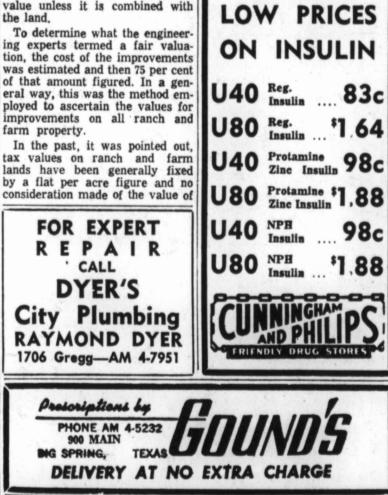
through Mexico.



Howard County Junior College's choir has been invited to appear on the State Fair program in Dallas Oct. 15

Theme of the fair this year is route into a divided highway from higher education in Texas, and Big Spring north to the Martin County line is in the picture for HCJC has been selected as one of the institutions to share in the program. A concert by the college choir is to be given in the auditorium on the fair grounds.

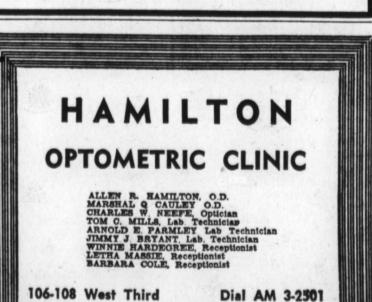
though this will be a single high-Ira Schantz, director, is looking way, it will be widened to 26 feet forward to a large enrollment in with eight feet paved shoulders on choir and indicated the first month of work would be intensive in or- 42 feet. Combined cost of the two der to be ready for the assign- projects is pegged at approximate-



ATTENTION:

A Challenge to Southern Baptists and other interested ones: We are establishing a Baptist Mission at 1210 East 19th, South end of Settles St., Sunday, Sept. 7. Sunday School at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11 and 7 p.m. A welcome extended to all. Come, be at the first services.

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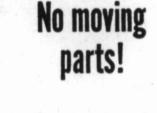
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The Big Spring Employment bother much from now on," he Commission is getting plenty of orders for cotton pickers, accord-or boll worms, and it's getting ing to Manager Leon Kinney. He late in the year for a new build-

were especially interested in get- Incidentally, Hanson says the ting enough braceros to swing in- dryland cotton didn't respond much to the late rains. Most of it was to the big cotton harvest. Apparently the harvest will too far gone. He thinks the coun-

one dirt road in Martin County

Information on this may be ob

LAMESA (SC)-Last rites were

son County family, who died at his

and \$3 in nickels. Thompson said

that he would check further and

ascertain if any additional loot had

A small leatherette handbag, ob-

viously belonging to a young girl

Handbag Found

been taken.

break loose in Howard County ty's cotton yield will be under 50,this coming week, according to 000 bales. ginners and farm labor officials.

James Fryar of the Howard Coun- Items in Brief: ty Farm Association said he need- Summer passeth and fall is in High, from Cedar Crest to Runed 400 workers this week. About the air. The weeds have died in nels Junior High, and of the fifth 200 of these will be brought in the pastures but some new grass and sixth grades from Park Hill

between now and Friday. By an- has come out since the rains. . . other week or 10 days the need At this time of year I always was available. The moves freed think of cotton-picking and headwill be greater.

ing maize. Two months of that, Boll pulling is starting in many then starting to school the first communities. At Luther farmers say most fields will be ready by of November. That was life on the farm. Cotton-picking is no longer September 20 at the latest, proa part of my duties, but to viding the weather remains dry. sixteen again I'd gladly pull the In other places cotton is popping open fast, and fields will be white longest sack in Howard County. Ranges in this county are not within another two weeks.

carrying many more cattle than Thus far there haven't been many in 1957, but there's been an inlocal workers hunting farm work, crease on the sudan and sorghum according to Kinney. He said almum fields . . . One new trend many of the Latin-Americans from among cattlemen, says A. L. Coodown state usually stayed at home per, is the growing popularity of crossbred cattle. He has several until after the Mexican holiday of Septiembre Dies y Seis, before venturing in this direction. Lamesa and says they are health-However the farmers are not exier and better rustlers of grass

pecting much help from native than purebred cattle. workers because the flow of cotton pickers has dwindled in recent years. And many who do come to West Texas pass on than I've ever seen before. Along through Big Spring to reach the Lamesa, Lubbock and Levelland areas.

were swarming like crows. Kinney says the reports are that Any farmer or rancher Dawson County, particularly the pays \$150 or more to a laborer Southern part, is further along or hires a farm worker for 20 with cotton picking than farmers days or more must pay social se in Howard County. curity on the man. The farme must withhold \$2.25 from each \$100

Charley Cravens, farming west in wages and match it with anoth of Lomax, says farmers are beginer \$2.25. ing to pick cotton in his community, but his is not ready yet. A tained from the nearest Social Se three and a half inch rain two curity office or from county agents weeks ago delayed it a bit, but he thinks it will make a good yield

His cotton on the farm south-west of Knott also is late, and is blooming since the rains Some Sam Middleton blooming since the rains. Some of it blew out, but he thinks there **Services Held** is enough left to fill the acreage allotment.

Cravens recently bought 17 young cows with calves and will run them on some feed crops that failed to make much grain. He is held Friday for Sam Middleton, also sowing rye pastures for win- 49, member of a prominent Dawter grazing.

on one field he kept 502 sheep,

home Thursday of a heart attack. Jack Buchanan of the Luther Born in Jones County in 1909, Midcommunity has become one of the dleton came to Dawson County 40

biggest sheep owners in this area. years ago. Buchanan has had over 500 sheep He was a member of the board grazing his sorghum almum fields. of the Dawson County Soil Con-

Big Spring Schools Round Out Week With Gain Of 10.4%

Big Spring schools rounded out cludes the junior high grades show the enrollment at the end of the first week of the 1958-59 term there) had 94 enrolled, a gain of the first week of school: Friday with 587 more pupils than 12.

Airport

Bauer (N.W.)

Boydstum (E.W.)

College Heights

Cedar Crest (W.W.)

Total Elementary

Runnels Jr. High

Goliad Jr. High

Total Jr. High

Lakeview High

Senior High

TOTAL

a year ago, or a percentage gain The remaining 3,983 pupils in elementary levels represented an ag-

of 10.4. gregate gain of 400 over the com-This posed some housing probparable date last year. lems, particularly in the first and In the elementary level, the big second grades at a trio of schools. increases occurred in the second Trustees, meeting in called sesgrade, with 140 more at this levsion, adopted a plan calling for el and the sixth grade with 194 Kate Morrison transfer of sixth grades from Washington Place to Goliad Junior more enrolled. The first grade had Park Hill 15 more, third had 37 more, the fourth a loss of 12, the fifth a gain of 15, and the exceptional ed- Lakeview ucation group a gain of 11. to College Heights, where room Specifically, the enrollment by grades was first 753, second rooms for new sections in the low-742, third 645, fourth 573, fifth 597 er grades.

and sixth 624, special education Of the increase, 131 were in the 49. senior high school where the "war Officials said Saturday they felt

baby" crop was making itself felt the problem was solved for the for a 921 enrollment. Junior high, moment, but that if normal inwhere the pressure has been great- creases hold good for this year est due to space, showed an ag- over-crowding may be felt before gregate in two schools (instead of a new building program, now on one) of 1,224, a gain of 38 pupils. the boards, can mature.

Lakeview High school (which in- Comparative figures by schools

Latest School Gain Not hundred on his ranch northeast of Greatest, Records Show

Although the first week of school (when enrollment jumped 734 at the brought 587 new pupils to the Big end of the first week over the pre-Many lakes are dry, so the ducks ceding year. This was 23.7 per that come in every fall will be Spring system, it was not the cent gain. Another sharp gain ocsharpest gain numerically or per- curred in 1954 when 518 new pucentage wise during the past dec-ade. pils showed up, a percentage climb of 11.7. This year the 587 new must have scared up 100. They ade. faces represented a gain of 10.4

Records show that the greatest per cent. gain in a single year was in 1950 The following

Takes Top Prizes	how the enrollment of Big Sprin schools has doubled in the past 1 years:
0. LAMESA (SC) - Gwen Liddel	1. Year Enrollment Gain Pc
 h- who represented the Dawson Country Buffalo Hunters in the 26th A nual Shoot of the National Muzz s. Loading Rifle Assn., took two the top prizes. Liddell, a restar rant operator, last year posted perfect score in the national matches held each year at Friendshi Ind. He is the only Texan in the "50 Club" this year. 	Gai Gai 1- 1949 3,101 1- 1950 3,835 734 23 1e 1950 3,835 734 23 1e 1951 4,066 231 6 of 1952 4,326 260 6 1- 1953 4,423 97 2 a 1954 4,941 518 11 b- 1955 5,092 151 3 p, 1956 5,401 309 6

Thurman Bratcher Dies Saturday Thurman C. Bratcher, 81, father of H. T. Bratcher of 1505 Aylford,

died in a hospital here Saturday at 5:45 a.m. The body will be shipped by Nal-1958..1957 ley-Pickle Funeral Home at 9:20 440 a.m. Sunday to Leitchfield, Ky., It is with the deepest appreciation 491 536 403 where the Ellis Funeral Home will 542 506 be in charge of services at the Mt. Vernon Cumberland Presby-335 316 terian Church at 10 a.m. Tues-555 463 day. Masonic graveside rites will 241 307 be observed. 245 207 Mr. Bratcher was born Aug. 21, South Ward (Special Ed.) 49 38 1877, in Grayson County, Ky., and 212 235 came to Texas originally in 1926. 3.983 3.583 He had worked for Cosden, retir-

624 1,186 ing in 1941 when he returned to Leitchfield. When his wife died in 600 1,224 1,186 April of 1949, he returned to Big 790 Spring to make his home with his 921 82 son. He was a member of the Mt. 6,222 5,635 Vernon Cumberland Presbyterian

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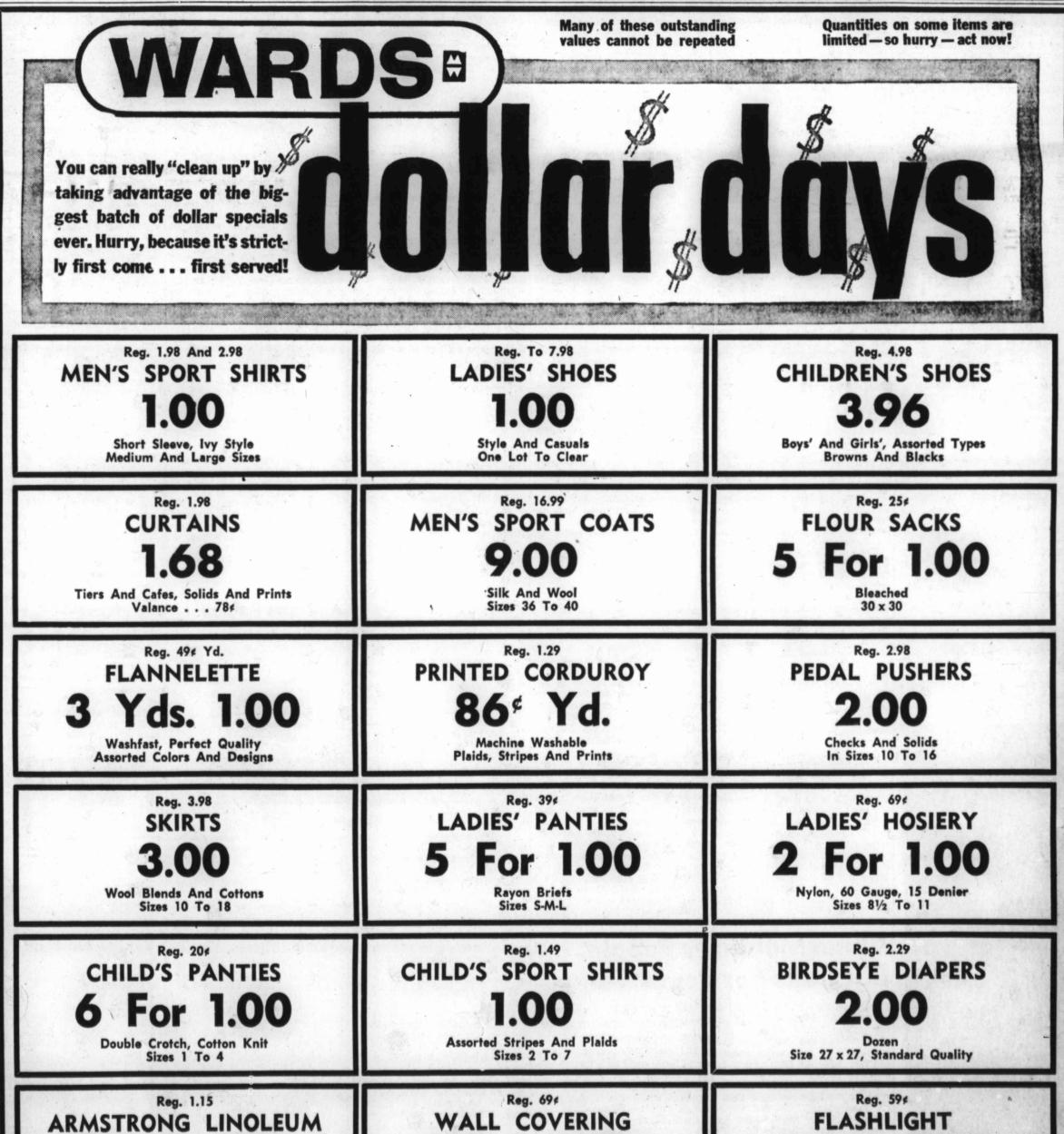
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servation District and in 1955 was 20 cows and 10 calves for a month named the "Outstanding Soil Conwithout extra feed. He then startservationist" in Dawson County. ed rotating them on other sorghum almum fields on his two farms. Conducting funeral services from the Sunset Baptist Church Altogether he has over 180 acres of sorghum almum, but doesn't inwas the pastor, the Rev. Gene Dean. Burial, under the direction tend to harvest any for seed. He said it dropped to as low as sevof the Higginbotham Funeral Home, was in Lamesa Memorial

en or eight cents a pound once, and is worth a lot more for graz-ing. He said sheep really like the plants and would graze them down to the ground if left on long enough. Park. Among survivors are his wife,

four daughters, Misses Barbara Sue, Sheryl and Marsha Middle-Buchanan sold most of his ton, all of Lamesa, and Mrs. Delton Bailey of O'Donnell; one son, lambs after they reached a weight of 75 pounds. He is keeping all Blaine Middleton of Lamesa; his his ewes, and will feed the smallfather, L. T. Middleton of Lame-

er lambs this winter on silage sa; one sister, Mrs. J. A. Hudson He has a small irrigation well, of Lamesa and four brothers, Vic-tor, Alvin, T. N. and J. R. Midand maize but hopes to get another one or dleton, all of Lamesa.

two. He says two or three waterings a year is enough to make a good sorghum almum crop ev-en on dry years.

Thief Enters Home Taylor said there are a few boll worms but they don't seem to be A heavy-footed burglar with doing much damage. Some that greasy hands broke into the Richhatched out recently stayed in ard Thompson residence, six miles the form and never crawled out east of Big Spring, sometime be-tween 7:45 a.m. and noon Friday, looking for juicy bolls to puncture. Taylor said that only a prolonged the sheriff's office reported. wet spell could bring in the worms now. And this would probably be Bob Broughton, deptuy sheriff, said that investigation of the in the late and more succulent burglary revealed the prowler cotton. wore size 10 boots. He forced a

The cotton crop should be safe north bedroom window to gain enfrom insects from now on, says County Agent Jimmy Taylor. It trance and left greasy handprints just hasn't been a good year for insects, speaking of it from the insect's viewpoint. They made one or two starts but just couldn't at \$35, four \$5 bills, three \$1 bills

keep going. The grain sorghum crop will be average or better this year, Tay-

lor said. Most of the maize is averaging from 900 to 1,400 pounds per acre. He thinks the late feed will probably make a heavier yield.

At least 90 per cent of the grain sorghum this year are hybrids,

he said. . . .

was picked up on the highway Fri-day and turned in at the sheriff's The boll worms have also eased up in Martin County, according to Gerald Hanson, former county agent. He checked some fields yes-terday morning but found few terday morning terday terda

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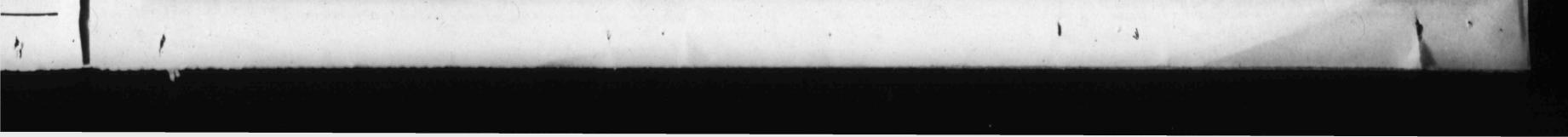
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By The Associated Press surprisingly feeble tropical hurricane fury. storm Elia coasted harmlessly Instead the storm out of the into Texas Saturday, leaving a Gulf of Mexico east of Corpus

heritage of drenching rains. As much as 5.6 inches of rain descended on Port Aransas, an island community opposite Corpus Christi. Nearly 1,000 persons there had moved to the mainland for

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

could heavy up bolls and aid in breaking up over extreme South maturity. Texas.

They added, however, that much of Central Texas could expect up All of a sudden there's football, and the season's opener will be to 5 inches of rain the next two here Friday evening when Edison or three days, and locally heavof San Antonio comes to town. | ier downpours were west and north-The Quarterback Club barbecue west of San Antonio. Friday evening offered a good In morning deluges, mostly be look at the husky squad, and the fore dawn, Galveston got an ofstands should be packed Friday. ficial 3.20 inches, Baytown 3.15, Freeport, Texas City, Bay City

Howard County rejected the city's fire protection proposal, at its airport station, Palestine which would have exceeded \$20,- 2.07 and Angleton 2.04. 000 per annum, and offered one running \$12,000 per annum - lower two-thirds of the state. At which the city rejected and pro- the same time the sun broke posed one costing \$18,000 per annum for two years. Apparently not all the footballs are at Steer sta-

dium.

months stood at \$3,837,870 com-burg .95, Donna .90, Kingsville pared with \$3,624,895 for all of hand postal receipts of some \$29,000 were up only about 7 per whereas some rates had been increased 33 per cent.

Maybe Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, has been ti toward—but short of Galveston reading too many child psychol- —as the ladylike storm traveled ogy books. He hurried home on the inland. first day of school in order to hear the exhuberant report from daugh-ter Cynthia. "Well," he asked, 'how was school?" She shrugged her shoulders: "Nothing to it!"

activities to the north continued brisk. Moncrief No. 1 Mil4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958



Boys Burn Effigy

Two teen-age boys set fire to an effigy of a Negro at Van Buren, Ark., after they had tied it to a flagpole on the school grounds of the Van Buren High School in protest to integration of Negro students at the school.

Lighter rains spread over the through the clouds at intervals along the coast.

Moisture figures for other points included Beaumont 1.74 inches, McAllen 1.73, Pharr 1.51, Corpus Building totals for the first eight Christi 1.46, Cotulla 1.19, Edin-

and Refugio 3, Houston up to 2.38

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last year-reflecting the boomish Waco .53, College Station .43, Lufresulted in one bumper crop in had so diminished the food supply es. tinge of Big Spring. On the oth- kin .40, San Antonio .35, Austin .33, Longview .30, Laredo .21 and Sherman .20. Weather Bureau observers said

Ella spaned about 150 miles of coast line from near Corpus Chris-

At 4 a.m. advisory ordered revival. storm warnings lowered but cautioned small craft to remain in port until squalls and the sea subsided. It estimated Ella's nebu-

lous center by then was about 20 miles west of Corpus Christi. At worst the wind hit a velocity School Integration miles west of Corpus Christi. ler, seven miles north of Gail, of no more than 50 m.p.h. in gusts completed as a 311-barrel Ellen-burger discovery. Then Lone Star No. 1 Skeet Porter, north of Veal-trian during the night, the Weather Bu-reau reported. Previously, while still over water, the storm conEndorsement Of Judge Sewell SAN ANTONIO (AP) -State | Texas Democrats to get together, | been determined. It could hinge | the DOT (Democrats of Texas) Democratic Chairman Jim Lind- quit fighting each other and start on the selection of a temporary and who have been battling Dansey Saturday sharply rejected fighting the Republicans. I am chairman. Several names have iel and the present SDEC. Daniel U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's en- sorry that Lindsey made that been mentioned including District dorsement of Judge Jim Sewell as statement. There was no call for Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana, temporary chairman of the State it because I have not sought the a liberal; Gilbert Adams of Beau-

but more recently listed as a

the clock at locating hotel rooms

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for Tuesday's session. Thus far

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MONDAY MEETING

day, the outgoing executive com-

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Preceding the convention Tues-

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Lindsay Rejects Yarborough's

Democratic Convention. office. I have always worked for Lindsey said that the State the Democratic Party but T am Democratic Executive Commitafraid Lindsey has been working tee, which meets Monday, would for Lindsev. be consulted before Gov. Price

Sewell is a member of the ex-Daniel recommends the key temecutive committee's liberal minorporary officers. Lindsey's slap at Yarborough ity.

came as Texas Democrats gath-"No Texas Democrat who honestly wants harmony and unity within our party would propose ered in advance of Tuesday's convention. The delegates will decide whether or not they can work as as temporary chairman a person unit in state and national poliwho has bitterly fought the duly tics during the next two years preelected party officers," Lindsey ceding the 1960 presidential elecsaid. He added that Sewell has consistently lined up with the

DOT, "a splinter minority fac-tion," that has been fighting Gov. Lindsev's statement called Sewell "one of the most bitter antagists of the governor and Daniel. many executive committee mem-The convention delegates them-

bers." Sewell is a long time libselves will choose the officers, eral and is now a district judge Lindsey said, and they will not at Corsicana. Yarborough enpermit Sen. Yarborough, Sewell, dorsed him Friday. NO CALL FOR IT 'or any other individual to dictate who the temporary officers will

Sewell said Saturday night that he has not been and will not seek be.' SHOWDOWN FIGHT the office of temporary chairman. Asked for comment on Lindsey's

Lindsey's statement underlined statement he told The Associated the outlook for a showdown fight for party control between newly-"I think the time has come for nominated Sen. Yarborough and

Daniel. It dimmed the prospects for a harmonious no-fight conven-

Although by custom the 788 delegates meet primarily to give Gov. Price Daniel a platform and delegation disputes. organization for his second term, the convention actually will set the state for Texas' role in picking the next Democratic presidential ticket.

Thus Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn-key men from Texas in the national Democratic arenawill concentrate their efforts to harmonize the several feuding factions that keep party politics in

Johnson already was reported at work trying to find a candidate for the temporary chairmanship of the convention, who would be acceptable to all factions. A source close to Johnson here said that such a candidate might be found in the Texas congressional delecauses the mice and rats to degation, many of whom are planvelop internal bleeding which ning to be here. Such a comprocauses their death. It is the safest mise would sidestep a threatened up politically. the poisons for use around the

and Skelton have called for dissolution of the DOT as a splinter mont, also a liberal in the past group.

ADHERENCE TO RULES Whether the liberals in this cate-

moderate friendly to Gov. Daniel. There has been no word from gory-those who have not lined Daniel's camp on its candidate for up with the moderates-will be temporary chairman. Neither strong enough to be a vital factor have the Daniel forces indicated remains to be seen. But it is certheir pick for the keynoter post. tain that they will loudly demand The advance guard of delegates began rolling into San Antonio strict adherence to the rules in naming SDEC members by the Saturday. Convention headquar-ters on the 11th floor of the Gunter district convention method. This also could be a test-vote issue. Hotel has been working around

Daniel and the SDEC have promised that the law will be followed in naming the executive committee members. Rayburn has said he would like for all of them be seated in the senatorial dis-trict voting sections on the con-Daniel has said he thinks the districts should nominate only those Democrats who will work for the convention platfrom nominees and officers. There is a shade of difference in these viewpoints that could be an important issue

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Only four contests for seats had in behind-the-scenes trading and been received by judge Earl floor voting. Sharp of Longview, chairman of

the executive committee's sub-Shivers' role in the convention committee on credentials, which will be interesting. In view of his meets Monday. They were from lost battle with Sen. Johnson over Robertson, Walker, Atascosa and control of the Texas delegation Loving Counties. No greatly sig- in 1956, he may be hoping for nificant number of votes was insome measure of revenge. While volved, in sharp contrast with Shivers is not officially affiliated with the Freedom in Action (FIA) some past conventions where control depended on the outcome of political-action right - wing group, many of his friends are. The FIA

Teaming with Johnson, Rayburn claims it swung the balance of and Daniel in the moderation- power conservative-wise in county harmony effort will be National conventions at Austin, El Paso Committeeman Byron Skelton of and Corpus Christi - a sizeable Temple. He has called on Texas bloc if votes. Political profes-Democrats to form a united front sionals are watching with interest to fight the Republicans in this to see how much influence this group will wield, both in the year's and future races. Mrs.R.D. Democratic convention here and Randolph of Houston, national committeewoman, will also be the Republican Convention at very much on hand to direct the Wichita Falls. It calls itself nonliberals who are lined up with partisan.

a constant uproar on the state Republicans Begin **Convention Today**

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Repub- | Whittenburg said he had no intent licans, who rarely find much to to withdraw.

Unnamed proponents were quotcrow about in Texas, start trooping into town, Sunday to whoop it ed at the time as feeling Hutcheson was better known after running a strong third in the special Their biennial state convention 1957 election won by Sen. Ralph brings party leaders together on Yarborough (D). a crescendo of optimism. Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas. Looking ahead to the Nov. 4 whom the Republicans would like general election, there's heady to reinforce in Congress, will detalk of doubling the GOP's oneliver the convention's keynote address Tuesday. man strength in the Texas congressional delegation. And party Alger's demonstrated success bigwigs voice hope for cracking in wooing conservative voters supplies the main basis for dreams a Democratic stranglehold on the 181 seats in the Legislature. of broadening the tiny GOP beachhead in Texas politics. His Demo-Unlike Texas Democrats, gathcratic rival in the general election ering in expectation of a family is State Rep. Barefoot Sanders of brawl at their simultaneous con-Dallas. vention in San Antonio, Republi-Hutcheson and his fellow stratcans vow all will be peace and egists rate T. E. Kennerly, Housharmony. ton lawyer and son of veteran fed-Even without a hint of any maeral judge T. M. Kennerly, their jor conflict, the Wichita Falls asnext best bet to win in November. sembly is expected to draw 1,000 Kennerly seeks to represent party stalwarts from all corners Texas' new Dist. 22, a south Harof the state. Houston's big Harris ris County area normally turning County block tops the list with a out a heavy conservative vote. 200-man delegation. Dallas County Opposing him is Democratic counis sending 150. Fort Worth and ty judge Bob Casey, who also has they have built up in long years San Antonio have other sizeable served in the Legislature. Resolutions and platform com-mitteemen start the ball rolling Politicos Differ with an afternoon session Sunday **On FIA's Role** The 62-member state executive committee meets Monday, and the convention proper opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday. AUSTIN (AP)-Political lead-The only public suggestion of ers here disagreed Saturday on possible controversy at the conthe part that the organization vention appeared last month in a Freedom in Action (FIA) would tentative move to offer state Replay in Tuesday's state Demopublican chairman Thad Hutchecratic convention son for U.S. senator in the place "The Democratic party in Texof Roy Whittenburg, Amarillo as is in real danger," Sen. Ralph rancher-businessman. Yarborough said. "The Freedom Hutcheson quickly squelched it. in Action group, dedicated to the He said Whittenburg was nomidestruction of the Democratic nated in the party primary "and party as it has existed for the that's it as far as I'm concerned.' last quarter century, has captured many counties and is moving on San Antonio in an effort to cap-**Burns To Death** ture the convention of the state Democratic exciutive com-LUBBOCK (AP) - Mrs. Mollie

Howard County just now making of the rodents that their number Lige Fox, city sanitarian, said one seems either proud or pleased. With the return of lush growth that demand for information on how to control the pests has been Mice, in the most abundant sup-ply in many years, have invaded the county. The countryside is houses and barns in record numheavy. The City Health Unit has dispensed quanitities of approved mice and rat poison and many irate housewives have declared all-out war on the little pests. They are to be seen in flower

Press:

beds and other dense shrubbery. and they scurry from under Few, if any, mice were on hand low pieces of furniture. Trap last year. In 1956, they were prac- sales are booming and the house-

Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

said he had not heard any re-

ports of heavy infestation of mice or rats on farms but that undoubtedly they could be found. Both Fox and Taylor recommend use of rat killer compounds which employ the hemical "wa-"fumarin". This poison

Rains Bring In Bumper Crop, But No One's Proud Of It Rains of last year and this have tically non-existent. The drought holders are reporting heavy catch-

moor, flowed 136 barrels in 31/2 tained gusts up to 70 m.p.h. hours from the Siluro-Devonian, a In many places along the coast formation closely akin to the re- winds of only 12 to 15 m.p.h. cent Fusselman strike, the Chey- marked Ella's passing. enne No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, in southwest Borden.

Concert Assn, was announced - uated at least eight small resorts San Antonio Symphony on Oct. and fishing villages headed back er a U.S. Supreme Court hearing 23; the play, Diary of Anne Frank, to their homes in short order, this week. on Dec. 3; Chicago Opera Ballet many before daylight. on Jan. 22; Dylan Todd, folk and ballad singer, on Feb. 18. The like a lamb simply because the membership campaign is due the storm broke its back crossing the latter part of the month.

Webb AFB announced that Big strength. Spring purchases by the base last year amounted to \$1,712,642, up by housing project.

Area has a new field director. She for a time after the storm passed. is Mrs. D. M. Costlow and will be assigned to Big Spring, Snyder, the wraps Saturday were Port four days after the U.S. Supreme Lamesa and Stanton.

The Rev. Wm. J. Moore, OMI, ing assigned to St. Anne's in Midbrogue.

Webb day with Maj. Gen. John W. Per- dianola and State 136. sons stressing that men are still most important in the missile age. Seen Any Guineas? Honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Donovan L. Lyon.



Legion Head

Preston J. Moore (above), Stillwater, Okla., wields a big

Tides running to 4 feet above normal around Galveston and

elsewhere quickly started ebbing. Calendar for the Big Spring Residents who had partly evac-

Weathermen said Ella arrived mountains of Cuba four days earlier and never regained hurricane tegration for 2½ years.

Hundreds of families had fled rising tides in exposed places nearly half a million from the along the coast. At Victoria, the ing integration-segregation strug-\$1,272,000 the previous year. The aged and infirm took shelter in gle from Arkansas to Virginia. figure could go up again this year, schools and other public buildings. not counting the big Capehart Numerous farm dwellers found ress without incident in North similar haven at Port Lavaca.

Some low areas remained flood- see. The west end of the Girl Scout ed at Seabrook, on Galveston Bay, Among other places taking off O'Connor, into which 300 airmen Court hears oral arguments in

and their families moved from a this latest appeal. bombing and gunnery range near-St. Thomas Catholic pastor, is be- by, Indianola and Point Comfort. Water surging inland with high "for the peace of the community" land effective Thursday. Today tides still covered parts of four if the court orders integration rewill be the last time for many to roads Saturday morning. The sumed be refreshed by his rich Irish routes were State Highway 87 between Sabine Pass and High Is-

land, State 146 at Kemah, Farm graduated one of its Road 1031 between Matagorda ing a force of civilian deputy largest classes of jet pilots - 85 and Matagorda Beach and the Inyoung officers in all-on Wednes- dinola Beach Road between In-

Call A. L. Wasson

Has a noisy flock of guineas strutted across your lot in the past a school strike, a protest meeting, and threats to put the Negroes out of white classrooms "for 24 hours?

A. L. Wasson reports that he lost good.' A group of about 50 striking a large number of the white fowlwhite students succeeded Friday 40, to be exact-Saturday morning when he let them out of his chicken in barring 13 Negroes from the 600-pupil Van Buren High, where house for a spell. He had received limited integration already had the flock of guineas only the day before, and obviously the 40 were been accomplished. not ready to call Wasson's place A big majority of the school at-

600 million people Saturday and

at the same time called on the

United States to resume ambas-

The mobilization order was is-

sued by the Supreme State Coun-

statement called for resumption of

Premier Chou En - lai. Chou's meeting.

Formosa Strait.

radio said.

tended classes as usual. Wasson still has 20 in his barn. Meanwhile, a parents meeting but they were there before the new was held downtown to back up the group arrived yesterday. He'd ap- strikers. "The kids took the first preciate a ring, should someone step today, now it is up to us," sight or hear the birds. Phone num- one of them was quoted. ber is AM 4-2577. A spokesman for the strikers

China Mobilizes People,

cil in Peiping "for the strug- obtain world recognition.

But Calls For Peace Talks

becoming infested with them. Ob-

servers explain that it has re-

quired the good farming seasons

of two years to bring about their

MARSHALS MUSTERED

U.S. Army units last year.

By The Associated Press The South's school integration said 100 students would be on hand for six days and if the Nesaid 100 students would be on picture was fuzzy at week's end groes were not out by then, "we with most pupils back on the will put them out for good.' campus for the new school term. SEGREGATED BASIS

And the picture likely won't be brought into better focus until aft-

bers.

ized Arlington County, adjacent to bors. Abilene and Taylor County Washington, D.C., to open its are suffering from a major inschools on a segregated basis. But vasion. So is Wichita County and The high court meets Sept. 11 he stressed that his order does not many other sections of the state. to hear more arguments on a stay nullify the right of 30 Negro pupils The problem has become so imof a circuit court order that overto transfer to a white school later portant in many cities that camruled a district court decision per-

mitting Little Rock to suspend inif they are entitled to do so. He said, however, that his rul-

Minor violence highlighted numing is subject to change depending erous developments in the sprawlon whether the U.S. Supreme Court clarifies "all deliberate housewives can look for more and speed" in deciding the delay re-There was some integration progquest for Little Rock's Central homes. The mice will be driven High. Carolina, Kentucky and Tennes-

Another federal district judge upheld the Norfolk School Board, On Monday, the Little Rock which rejected eight Negroes for school board voted to delay opening Central High until Sept. 15, admission to a white school. Judge Walter E. Hoffman said if they were admitted, they would be heavy grain crop of this season transferred next year to a new will also be an incentive to the Gov. Orval E. Faubus said he Negro school. pests to congregate on farms.

would close the 2,000-pupil school The board indicated it would go along with 17 of the petitioners but this drew a stern warning are nearly as numerous as the

from Gov. J. Lindsay Almond. mice, reports relate. He told local school boards to Then the governor charged that steer clear of such assignments. Andrews Radio the federal government is muster-No federal decree-even from the Station Cited Supreme Court-can require such marshals to use, if necessary, in action of the local authority, he forcing integration at Central, said.

TROUBLE SPOT

where President Eisenhower used A new trouble spot flared in At a high school in Van Buren, North Carolina, a state where in extreme west Arkansas, intelimited integration has taken place gration protests took the form of with little difficulty. At Raleigh, U.S. Judge Edwin M. Stanley denied a 14-year-old

Negro boy permission to attend an all-white school. The judge said Joseph Hiram Holt Jr. had not exhausted all state measures in his effort to attend a white school two miles nearer his home than the Negro school

In Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, 13 Negroes have been accepted in white schools compared to 11 last year. A controversial Negro minister, Clennon King, announced he

would enroll his 6-year-old daughter in a white school at Gulfport. Miss., and he appealed to Presi-

dent Eisenhower for support. Later King's wife, after reporting abusive phone calls and letters, went to her parents home in Woodbine, Ga. She enrolled the child in a Negro school at Woodbine.

HONG KONG (AP)-Red China | peared to be a move to place the At Clinton, Tenn., marked by ordered general mobilization of its blame for any troubles in the Forviolence two years ago, 10 Negro mosa Strait on the United States. children attended classes without disturbance.

The mobilization order, at the At Nashville, 13 second grade sadorial talks to keep peace in same time, could be a further step Negroes registered without incito create a crisis aimed at the dent Friday for another year of calling of an international conferclasses under the city's stairstep ence at which Red China might plan of integrating one grade a year. Fifteen first graders regisgle against war provocations by Chou did not go into any details American imperialists in the Tai- on where, how or when he wanted tered last week to attend classes with white students. wan (Formosa) area," Peiping a resumption of U.S.-Red Chinese

talks. He did say Red China was War Over Cod The order went out after the willing to send ambassadors. And

council accepted a government he gave an indication of the line statement broadcast earlier by the Reds would take at any such REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) The fish the British and Iceland-"The dispute between the peoers are fighting over off Iceland's

fight over this key post. house, they said. TEST OF POWER Taylor said the poison should

The convention - opening Tuesbe placed in a small container, such a fruit jar lid, and left day at 10 a.m. in the Municipal in the places where signs of the Auditorium - will feature the rodents are found. It should be state's top political leaders in a replenished as needed. test of power unusual in some as-

Howard County, apparently, has pects. Not only will Daniel, John-At Alexandria, Va., Federal not been as hard hit by mice son and Rayburn be on hand, but Dist. Judge Albert Bryan author- and rats as some of its neigh-Sen. Ralph Yarborough and his old foe, former Gov. Allan Shivers.

> Both Daniel and Yarborough will appear with confidence based on the whopping majorities they each won for their offices in July, paigns are being waged on city Both have issued a series of harand countywide bases to decimate mony and fight pre-convention the mice and rat populations. Hint is held out that with the statements promising no real let-

> coming of cooler weather, up in their rivalry. It will be Yarborough's first test in a state conmore mice to show up in their vention. Shivers will be here with a powfrom the fields and pastures to

erful bloc of conservative deleseek shelter and if Big Spring is gate votes. Johnson and Rayburn to have an invasion comparable liuewise will show the muscles with that in other cities, it will probably come on the heels of of office holding and party pres- groups. the first cool weather of fall. tige on the national scale. Howard County's exceptionally

It promises to be a battle giants-with much of the maneuvering and trading backstage. The convention's national significance lies in the fact that it will

set up the next state executive committee and name party officers who will organize the May, 1960, presidential state convention. It is this convention that will name delegates to the next national convention and select the presidential electors.

CENTER OF STRUGGLE Extreme right and left wing fac-

ciated Press Broadcasters Assn. tions therefore will struggle for concluded its two-day session in all they can get in committee Waco Saturday with the election posts, with the national leaders of officers and the announcement battling at least for some appearof award winners. Two stations ance of unity. At this point, it

The award for best continued appears that moderate or middleprotection from stations in towns of-the-road Democrats-many of under 50,000 population went to Radio Station KACT, Andrews. whom are tired of the bickeringwill hold the upper hand. But they will probably get it only after a

England Connally, 31, a waitress, was found burned to death early fight Just what test will determine Saturday in her apartment. The the convention's leaning has not cause of the fire was unknown.

MR. BREGER

loudy with locally heavy rain southwest ortion Sunday. Otherwise scattered show rs through Monday No important tem

BIG SPRING Amarillo hicago Paso rt Worth Fort Worth Galveston New York

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mittee.' "Some political leaders who are uninformed of the true purposes of Freedom in Action have attempted to publicly label this organization as something that it is not," said Jack Cox, FIA execu-

"The purpose of Freedom in Action is to destroy Communism by uniting in an effective nationwide movement those who believe we must restore the American way of life and that we must place national welfare above per-

tion engage in any manner of political action as an organization," Cox said.

FIA is generally labeled an ultra conservative group with Dean Abner McCall of Baylor Law School as its head. It claims to be non-partisan.

Yarborough's statement asserted the FIA "is pledged to take control of the Democratic party. "Freedom in Action has headquarters in many Texas cities, with a secret code, membership only by a written pledge with a vouching in writing by other members and all the apparatus for minority faction control."

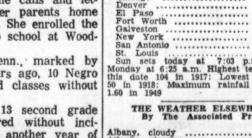
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to everyone for their kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during recent

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made to Sheri Saunders to and went back did not find th "We hope to Saunders said



THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By The Associated Press

Del Kirby, manager. WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Locally heavy rain west of Pecos River Sunday. Otherwise considerable cloudiness through Monday with a few showers and thundershowers. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -

won two awards.

Radio

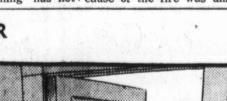
A few rats have also been seen

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WACO, Tex. (A) - The 11th an-

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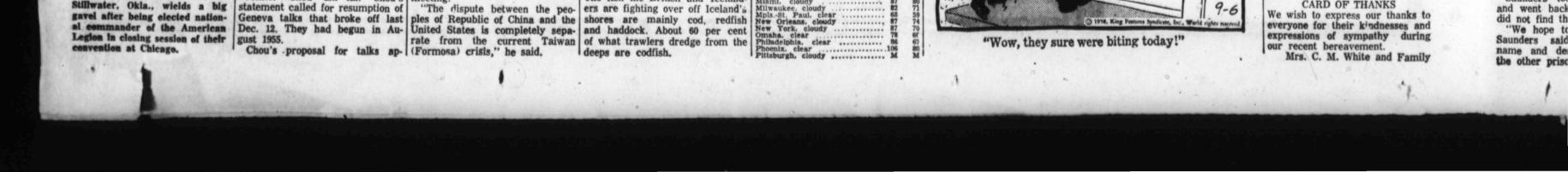


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Mother Instinct In Dog Produces Milk For Kitten

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)-The Lawrence placed the kitten beside mother instinct was so strong in the dog and the kitten actually Lady, a 4-year-old mongrel bitch, began nursing. There was no question that Lady was producing Policeman Pays that she surprisingly produced milk-without motherhood - to milk.

feed an abandoned day-old kitten. Nelson and a veterinarian, who Fine On Own Ticket Yes, that's possible, says Wilasked not to be named, said: liam Nelson, superintendent of the "It is possible for a female

humane society's animal shelter. It started after an alley cat leposited five kittens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence. The mother cat then disap-

peared. One by one, four kittens died.

At 1 a.m. mewing aroused Mrs. Nelson assumed the supply uninjured. He was on lone night Lawrence, who fed the fifth kitten would be insufficient, however, patrol at the time.

milk with a medicine dropper. Lady, the Lawrence pet, walked up and nudged the kitten in milk friendly style.

He also said the unusual secre-"Ok, if you think you can feed it, please do," said Mrs. Lawrence Friday. Lady lay down, Mrs. tion would be harmful to Lady. Lady didn't recognize that. She is so jealous of her new status she snaps at Mrs. Lawrence if she

tries to pet the kitten.

PETOSKEY, Mich. (#) - Policeanimal, human included, to desire man Charles Laubrich paid a \$25 motherhood so intensely that she fine in settling a violation ticket nduces false pregnancy. A hor- he wrote against himself. Laubrich mone reaction incites the mam- ticketed himself for failure to mary glands to secrete milk. A have his police car under control bitch's milk is rich and should be after falling asleep at the wheel excellent food for the kitten." | and striking a utility pole. He was

and that Mrs. Lawrence would **Duster Planes** have to supplement it with cow's

Lost In Blaze WALL, Tex. (AP)-A hangar containing six crop-duster air- flow of refugees from Communist

planes and 32 aircraft engines East Germany has overflowed burned Friday night. Damage West Berlin camps by about 30 was estimated at about \$40,000. per cent so an airlift has been Only one of the six planes in started to speed up evacuation of

the hangar was saved after the refugees to West Germany. fire was discovered in the building by Southwest Trading Co. W. 112 escapees toward new jobs in L. Bales, president of the firm, West Germany Friday. made the damage estimate. Between 300 and 700 refugees

have been an act of sabotage. Thirteen persons were hurt in British chartered airliners took

Airlift Used For

German Refugees

BERLIN (AP) - An increased

Firemen from San Angelo and are now coming into West Berlin Goodfellow Air Force Base an- daily. More than 15,000 arrived swered the fire alarm. Wall is last month. There are about 26,about 10 miles southeast of San 000 refugees packed into some 40 ists in France have been waging to work and pick it up going Angelo. camps in this city.

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Sabotage Seen

MARSEILLE, France (AP)

Investigators said today an explo-

In Ship Blast

Drive-In Supermart Opens For Business

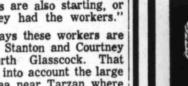
LINDEN, N.J .(AP)-A drive-in supermarket opened today. Customers can phone their or-

ders and then pick them up at a sion aboard a French Mediterwindow. Small orders will be ranean liner Friday appeared to filled while the customer waits. The operators of the store, Larry and Joseph Di Leo, say the blast aboard the 5,227-ton they got the idea from drive-in

"President de Cazalet." The ship banks. returned to Marseille under tow. The brothers see their store as The explosion occurred in a a great boon for mothers with ventilator shaft a few hours after young children, housewives who the Cazalet had left for Bone, Al- | don't want to dress up to go shopgeria, with 700 civilian and mili- ping, and of husbands who can tary passengers. Algerian terror- leave the grocery list on their way la campaign since Aug. 25. home

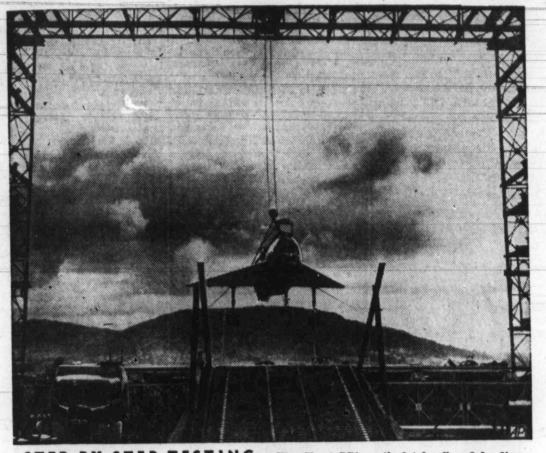
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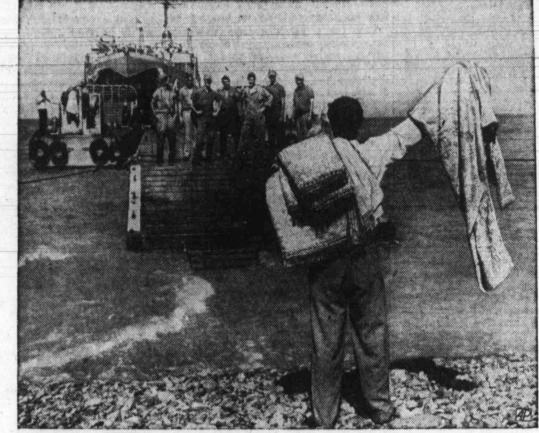
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STEP BY STEP TESTING — The Short SC1 vertical takeoff and landing research aircraft rises in its test gantry during hovering tests at Belfast, Ireland. Gantry tests will continue before craft makes a free vertical takeoff followed by forward flight.



STUBBORN STAIN - This is the result of Wendy Webb's experiment with India ink at Tampa, Fla. Her mother feels six months of soap and water will erase it,



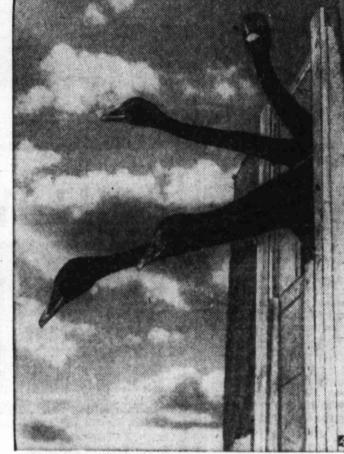
LOSING SOME PROSPECTS — A Beirut vendor displays his wares to U. S. Marines standing on loading ramp during evacuation of some 1,700 Leathernecks from Lebanon. Troops and their equipment rejoined U. S. Sixth Fleet on duty in Mediterranean.











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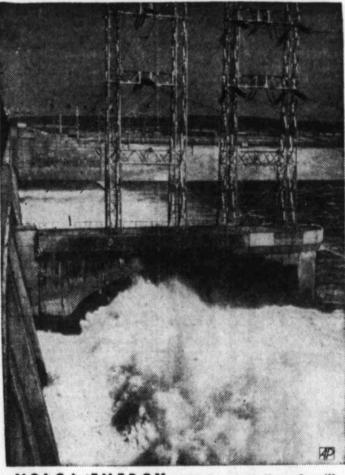
SET TO SAIL - Crew of a West German Navy submarine board submersible at Kiel harbor to take part in summer maneuvers of their small navy in North Sea.

workers use well-secured ladders to do cleaning job on statue of Justice atop Old Bailey, famed central criminal court building in London.

SWAYING ALONG — Actor Charles Coburn, a top rhumba dancer at 81, adds to his Latin dance repertoire as he joins flamenco dancers during visit to-Madrid, Spain,

NASA CHIEF — Dr. T. Keith Glennan, 352, heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which handles non-military space projects. He is on leave from his post as president of Case Institute of Technology.

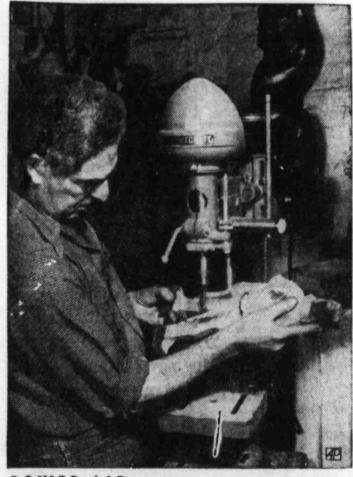
TRADE BAIT — Four black swans take longnecked view at former home in the South Perth, Australia, zoo prior to trip to Ceylon in exchange for some similans.



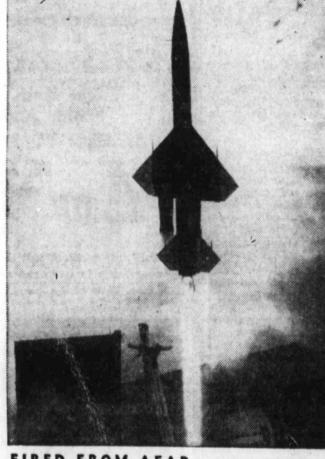
VOLGA ENERGY — Water pours through spillways of huge hydro-electric dam on Volga at Kuibyshev, Russia, after inauguration by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.



FAMILY OUTING — Robert Stack and his wife, Rosemarie Bowe, relax with their daughter, Elizabeth, on beach at Benidorm, Spain, during respite from film making.



POWER AID — Famed sculptor Chaim Gross is among those who are using home workshop tools for carving. Here, in New York, he sands figure of circus performer.



FIRED FROM AFAR — A Bomare interceptor missile leaves its launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., after it was fired from remote control center at Kingston, N. Y.



NEW SIGHT ON THE AVENUE — This unusual structure, designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright, will house the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum on upper Fifth Avenue in New York City. Giant spiral is exhibition area for the art collection.



BOTHERED 'BULLDOG --- Winston appears resigned to "muddling through" a hot weather spell in the Dallas, Texas, area. He's an English dog that hates dog days.



FOCUS ON THE MOON - Children view an "outer world" exhibit in Tokyo department store. Display, in keeping with current lunar interest, depicts rocket landing as moon's surface, "moon people" and a satellite in orbit around the earth's satellite,

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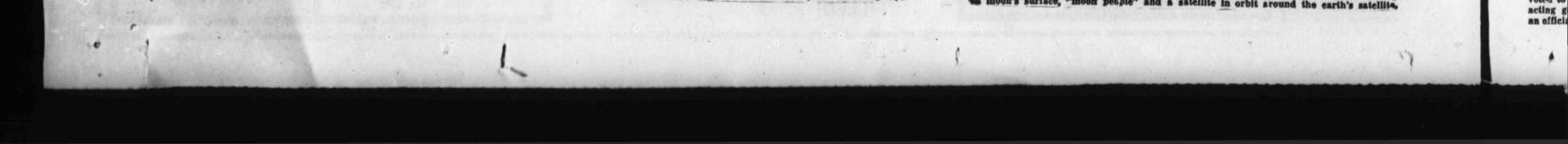
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Baptists Plan 50th Meeting In Big Spring

Baptists of the Big Spring asso-ciation will hold their 50th annual meeting here Monday at the West Side Baptist Church.

In contrast to monthly workers conferences, the annual associational session summarizes the year's activities and projects the program for another year. Associational reports are then forwarded to the district No. 8 meeting. Presiding over the session will

be the Rev. H. L. Bingham, Hillcrest Baptist pastor. He is due to be succeeded by the Rev. Ernest Stewart Jr., East Fourth Baptist minister.

Delegates are expected from churches in Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma, Garden City, Lenorah, Tarzan, Prairie View, Salem, For-san, Elbow and Sand Springs.

Special speakers will be Walter Delamarter, Dallas, representing the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Bill Pinson Jr., representing the convention's Christian Life Commission. The Rev. the climax to the convention.

In the morning session, starting

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BILL PINSON JR.

at 9:30 o'clock, there will be reerhood; Wayne Nance, First Baptist, music; the Rev. Stewart, stewill bring the annual sermon.

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Little Bobby Tawater is coming home this weekend, probably to spend the remainder of his days.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tawater, 1210 E. 15th Street, is suffering from an apparently incurable malignancy. For the past five weeks he has been at Oschner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, La., and underwent a new and dramatic method of treatment. Reports reaching here indicated that these had to be suspended because of a destructive effect on the bone marrow.

Th scales, which had been more nearly balanced during recent weeks, tipped again against Bobby, who celebrated his fourth birthday in April. Efforts to aid Bobby have been frightfully expensive, and many friends have indicated a desire to help. Any others may send their gifts of love and concern to Box 471, Big Spring, and mark them for Bobby Tawater.

LETTERS TO EDITOR **Appeals For Special Funds**,

Mother Says 'Thanks'

(as chairman of the churches in-

As chairman of the Howard formation committee for the Unit-County Chapter of the Heart Asso-ed Fund drive) is that by far the more about the structure of its ciation, I want to express our greater amount of these UF gifts insides. thanks to the many people who have sent contributions to the fund in memory of some of our finest taught in the Bible and have con-taught in Pinson will speak at 8:40 p.m. as citizens who have recently passed firmed by experience that "it is and continents and islands east pers big enough to put around our away from heart attacks. In due more blessed to give than to re- and west. Meyer, for example, is globe. time each of you will receive a ceive." Solomon says "he that given to the poor lendeth to the gift will be reported to the fami- Lord." The Master said, "Give and

gift will be reported to the families of those who lost loved ones. We hope to announce soon the use of some or all of this mney in the search for causes and cures for this dreadful killer. Incident-ally, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Box 470, is secretary-treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the treasurer of the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the provent us descretary treasurer of the associa-tion and donations may be mailed to the provent us descretary treasurer of the provent us descretary treasurer of the provent treasur secretary-treasurer of the associa-tion, and donations may be mailed directly to her. If sent to me, I will pass them on to her. Now, as president of the Big Spring Pastor's Association, I do them good." He also said "in-

want to call attention to several asmuch as ye did it unto one of projects which we have in the mill. these, even the least in the king-The Bible teaching in the high down of house o The Bible teaching in the high school has become so popular that we find it necessary to maintain three full classes instead of the the campaign opens.

one class with which we started a few years ago. This means we 101 Lincoln need more generous support for DEAR SIR: the program, and we believe all I would like to take this oppor- This has meant that the county

that is needed is for you to real- tunity to thank the teachers of the has had to ask owners to grant used to build the terminal ports on the Sunday School from ize the need and the opportunity to first grade students who so easements which comply with the the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, College invest in such a worthy cause. thoughtfully sent out notices to restrictions. The owners have been Baptist; the Rev. Mack Alexander, Elbow, training union; Mrs. W. butions should be sent to Rev. days before school started—of the easements. B. Younger, Big Spring, W.M.U.; Jack Ware, 643 Manor Drive. Jack teacher's name, room number and Grover Springer, Lenorah, Broth-is pastor of the Saint Paul Pres-laso a list of the supplies the child County Commissioner Hudson Runaways, Held byterian Church. Mrs. Johnny Jo- would need. It saved me and I'm Landers in a conference with CAA hansen is our teacher, and a bet- sure a lot of other mothers a lot of officials last week on another matwardship. The Rev. Bartlett then ter one could not be found. Ask trouble and confusion.

any member of her classes and I would also like to suggest that cussed the problem but did not being detained at the county jail In American work by the Rev. In the associational expects to bring believe that the task of getting the distributed in their re-Mexican missionary; on evangel-ism by the Rev. L. L. Garner, Forsan; on Baptist institutions; on the combined choirs pre-Forsan; on Baptist institutions; on the combined choirs pre-to back the combined choirs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958 7-A RARE TREATMENT SUSPENDED, BOBBY TAWATER COMES HOME And Foul Up Data

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | daisies reared their interfering heads as one minor complication. Associated Press Science Reporter Daisies sometimes get so bloom-For thousands of years men ing noisy they foul up the prog- have roamed and sailed and ress of science.

more recently - flown over the A field of daisies rippled by wind earth. But no one knows exactly makes quite a racket. And that's how big it is, and its exact shape bad if you're trying to detect faint with all its mountains and valleys, shock waves coming through the or precisely how far it is from earth in seismic explorations. The Chicago to Rome or to Moscow. daisy chorus is picked up by sen- Such distances may well be off sitive geophones, complicating re- 100 to 150 feet or more, due to difficulties of measuring distances ception of the earth waves. The mincing tread of a grazing between continents. In World War cow is no help either, nor is a clap of thunder, says Robert P. Meyer, University of Wisconsin miles or more on the best availgeologist.

able maps. All this is scientifically untidy Wisconsin's section of geophy-sics in the department of geology is one of the International Geo-ledge can have practical advanphysical Year centers carrying on tage in map making, and imgravity and seismic measure- proved navigation for planes and ments aimed at learning the exact ships.

Militarily, it would be most im-portant in guiding a warhead rocket unerringly to an exact target.



County officials are continuing original \$500,000 bond issue to pro-their efforts to persuade the CAA vide an administration building at

The CAA cannot participate with the county in building the terminal because it does not have the funds. The land involved is in path of the approaches to the runways on construction of the airport. It's

the approaches to the runways on DICK O'BRIEN the airport and the CAA has re- participation will result in the quired that control of all structures the county having a margin of its to be erected on the land be set up. own funds left after the airport has been built which will have to be

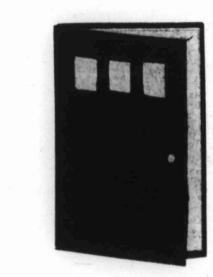
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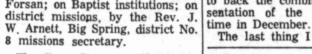
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The Rev. Stewart will preside The Rev. Stewart will preside over the evening meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. at 7:50 there will be a report from committees, a digest of letters, budget report, resolutions, selection of the next annual meeting place, time and minister. Among others who have a part on the program are the a part on the program are the Rev. Virgil Drewery, Vincent; Ernest Hock, First Church, Stanton; the Rev. Jack Webb, Garden City; Pascal Harris, East Fourth crest Baptist.

Pinson, who holds his academic degree from North Texas State Safety Council on its findings in ed. College, has a year graduate stu-dy in the University of Edinburgh, Big Spring during 1957. The com-prehensive report will cover all Scotland, and took his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He methods. held two pastorate before becoming an associate with the Christian life commission last year.

Woman Sues Mystic Group For Damages

Margaret Ollinger, 24, is suing chamber members concerned the Krewe of Columbus, a mystic could not attend and it was postsociety, for \$25,000 for injuries she poned two weeks. said she suffered while watching At the present, the city has an a Mardi Gras parade Feb. 14. She ordinance prohibiting swine in the

a masker hit her in the face, caus-The commission has sent a proing facial injuries.



sentation of the Messiah some-

The last thing I would mention

proposed to cut off all fire protec-A report will be given to the tion outside the city limits on Jan. commission from the National 15, if no agreement can be reach-

Latest proposal from the city is prehensive report will cover all for the county to pay \$12,000 per phases of traffic control, ac- plus \$6,000 per year toward purcidents, and accident prevention chase of a fire truck.

sincerely,

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Mrs. J. C. TONN

Discussion will also be given to Members of the Citizens' Traf-hasn't been paid in full since fic Commission are expected to March. The city raised water rates for big consumers in April, and The Chamber of Commerce will the Air Force (Webb AFB) has probably petition the city to adopt refused to pay the increase. No an anti-livestock ordinance also. payment was made at all for the The C-C had planned to present period since April until about two the request at the last commisweeks ago when the government MOBILE, Ala. (P) - Miss Mary sion meeting, but some of the paid the bill using the old rate. With its acceptance, the city reserved the right to continue claims on the new rate.

LAMESA (SC)-Four new direc-tors were elected to the Board of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce this week. They are Dr. Jack Alexander, C. V. Ball, Jack Broyles and Howard Garner. They will replace John Agee, Walter Buckel, Tim Cook and George Norman Jr.

Thursday morning the Lamesa City Council named four directors to the Board of City Development, which operates in conjunction with the Chamber. Named were Carroll Tune, Don Nutt, Jake Lippard and J. B. Claiborne. They succeed Howard Allen, Rupert Austin, Karl Cayton and Dr. John Paul Puckett. Directors of both the Chamber and the BCD will be installed at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held early this

DO Enrollment Total Reaches 39

Enrollment in the trades and industry (Diversified Occupations) vocational course at Big Spring High School has reached 39. Louis Maneely, co-ordinator, said Satur-

Of this number, 25 have been placed on the job at training stations in Big Spring business houses and institutions. Another 11 have been placed tentatively. Students will organize their Vocational Industrial Club on Tuesday evening.

Enrique Montaz Deanda, charged with aggravated assault, was released from the county jail on Saturday morning. He posted \$500

Posts \$500 Bond

to condemn the land and buy it. day claims to be 19 and also says The county commissioners are she is married. The other is 16 hopeful that this can be averted years old. Long is detaining the because the county will need all trio pending further word from the money it will have from the Fort Smith.



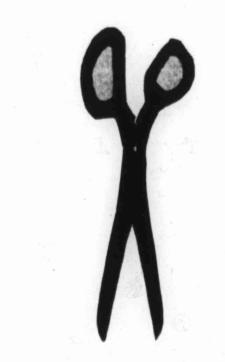
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Small Flag For Small State

With a grin, Bill Daniel, brother of Texas Gov. Price Daniel, hoists the flags of the United States, Texas and Alaska over the Alaska Office Bldg., at Juneau, Alaska. "It looks a mite tiny," Daniel said, "but I reckon that's the way it should be." The Lone Star State lost its place as the nation's largest when Alaskans voted to become the 49th state. Giving Daniel a hand is Alaska's acting governor Waino E. Hendrickson (right). Daniel is making

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an official visit to acknowledge that Alaska is twice as big as Texas. | bond,

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Ella Breaks Date But Nobody's Sad

VICTORIA (AP) - Tropical er. He and his staff helped Red storm Ella broke a date with a Cross workers and volunteers at lot of jittery Texans early Satur- school buildings here house about day. There were no wails of dis-appointment. 350 persons. They were evacuated from low ground areas in Port Ella turned out-as predicted- Lavaca, Bloomington, Seadrift and

to be a lady with no malice in Port O'Connor. The story was similar at the her eye other headquarters.

State climatologist Richard Blood commented in Austin: Mrs. George Filley, who was in charge of the nurses, found an "She was disorganized from the unexpected worry here - an exstart. The storm didn't have pectant mother needed a doctor. enough time-or force-to get or- He was found quickly. ganized when she came past Most evacuees were Latin Cuba. Americans. The children romped

This city and five others-Port up and down school halls by the Lavaca, Galveston, Port Arthur, light of the moon, sometimes Brownsville and Corpus Christi- blacked out by the fast moving were headquarters for disaster dark clouds. centers. They were ready here. But Ella didn't show in full dress. She hit the coast in the early morning hours, spreading dark moisture-filled clouds across On the coast, more precautions

the state. The Weather Bureau's were taken with residents board-prediction that her chances were slim to become a full-fledged hurricane proved true.

"Most of the people were scared," said Maj. George Filly, a State Guard battalion command-Asks Early Trial

It Wasn't From **Outer Space**

65, charged with stealing a dog, was demanded by her attorney, Jack Mackin, Friday. APPALACHIA, Va. (P)-Visions The prim landlady, who went to of an outer space convention in the jail rather than reveal where-

southwest Virginia mountains evaporated Friday when power company workers said a giant bubble had been manufactured right The lawyer, whose own household includes a mongrel named Tion the spot.

Crewmen for the old Dominion ger, is representing Mrs. Hunter Power Co. were called in late without fee. He and his partner, attorney Thursday night when a bright glow Toby Goldsmith, posted \$1,000 bond from the top of Wise County's Stone Mountain lit the sky. They for the embattled animal lover toiled up the mountain, and there minutes after she was remanded it was-a ball about three feet in to jail by County Criminal Court diameter and glowing brightly. Judge J. C. Duvall. Calls went out for the Atomic Mrs. Hunter was charged with

Energy Commission to see if it stealing the dog of a roomer, Larwas radioactive. Some residents ry Blanchard. were convinced it was a meteor, a She admitted giving the animal to friends but said she did so only flying saucer, a space ship.

The linemen gave support to the because Blanchard mistreated it. meteor theory. One leg of a 55-foot steel power line looked as a trip to jail, offered to release though it had been smashed by a Mrs. Hunter if she would only tell heavy blow. where she had taken the dog, a

But then came the dawn. What cocker spaniel. had seemed so mysterious in the Head held high, Mrs. Hunter had seemed so mysterious in the dark turned out to be nothing but chose jail, where she was photoa bubble of molten glass-like siligraphed and fingerprinted before cate formed when a 34,500-volt being released on bail. power line shorted out and fell

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9-Month School Year Heading For Dump? Educators Hope So

By G. K. HODENFIELD sociated Press Education Reporter erate six days a week, 10 months plan. All of them have their ad-Is the nine-month school year a year, Soviet students spend an as outmoded as the old nickeloaverage of from 210 to 230 days in mies, too. the classroom, The traditional deon and the horsehair sofa?

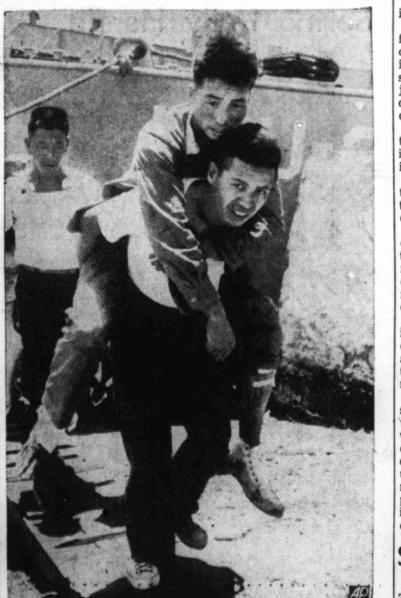
A growing number of Ameri-U S. school year of five days a cans think so. week, nine months a year, allows Teachers say they need more an average of from 175 to 180

time to teach the facts and fan- classroom days. cies of today's complex world. The American system, widely Space-age education, they say, adopted at the turn of the cencan't be taught on a horse-andtury, was designed largely for a buggy schedule.

rural society. Long summer vaca-The American Assn. of School tions meant the kids would be Administrators says "there is now home on the farm during most of more to teach and learn than can the busy planting, growing and be accomplished . . . in the pres-ent time allotment."

The changing American scene The idea of having American children spend more time in the has long since done away with the classroom is not a new one. It need for such an educational pathas been kicked around for a tern. But it's traditional, and number of years. But, like just therein lies most of its staying about everything else in education power.

Three plans have been advanced it really became an issue last fall when Russia startled the world to revise the school year: Saturwith Sputnik I. day classes, 10-month school years



Aid For A Comrade In Arms

A wounded Chinese Nationalist soldier is carried piggy-back by a comrade after a landing barge trip to Makung is the Pescadores Islands from Quemoy. The injured soldier was among wounded evacuated from Quemoy which was shelled heavily by Red Chinese shore batteries. (Life Magazine Photo from AP Wirephoto).

In Russia, where the schools op- | and the controversial four-quarter vocates, but they have their cne-And all of them would cost

money, meaning higher taxes at the local level.

When Gov. George M. Leader hinted last year that Saturday classes might be tried out in Pennyslvania, you could hear the outraged wails of anger in Timbuktu.

A valid objection was made on religious grounds. Thousands of Seventh Day Adventists and Jews observe Saturday as the Sabbath. Apparently it's going to take more of a crisis than education has yet faced to bring about a six-day school week in this coun-

The four-quarter plan is a tricky one. It looks good, if you don't look too hard.

That's a system whereby the school plant is kept open the year round, with each student attending three of the four quarters. Its backers say that under the four-quarter plan, 60 classrooms can do the work of 80, a big capital investment isn't allowed to stand idle for three months, and jobs are easier to find when only one fourth of the student body is

on vacation at a time. But every school that has tried the four-quarter plan has dropped it. Many others have looked into it, and shied away.

First, it doesn't really lengthen the school year. In most cases, the average number of classroom days drops. And second, the idea is full of hid-

den expenses such as air conditioning schools for hot summer months and the need in some cases of paying premium rates for maintenance to be done at night or weekends.

If anything is going to be done, t will probably be along the lines of a 10-month school year. There are arguments against that idea. too, but they aren't as numerous nor as strong.

Calvin Grieder, a professor of school administration at the University of Colorado, has come up with a plan for a 10-month, 200day school year, with each school day stretched out a bit. He figures the increased cost shouldn't run more than about 10 per cent per year. Most of that would be in salary adjustments to the teach-

Skelly Estate

TULSA (AP)-The estate Tulsa oilman and philanthropist William Skelly has been appraised at nearly 10 million dol-

Half the estate was left to Mrs. Gertrude Skelly, the widow, and fourth each to two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Skelly Burford, St. Louis, and Mrs. Joan Skelly Stuard of Tulsa.

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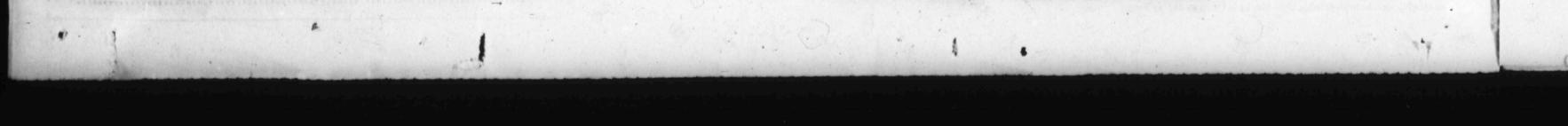
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1958 SECTION B SAN ANTONIO EDISON INVADES

CITY FRIDAY IN GRID OPENER By TOMMY HART the fact that it won a conference more difficult. Basically, Short on experience but long on championship last year, has been Longhorns will use a 5-4 defensive promoted from Class 3A to 4A alignment against the invaders. marking time for their 1958 foot- (due to a consolidation of schools), The Steers have glistened on deball debut, which takes place here is coached by the veteran and as- fense in workouts to date but their

Friday night. The Longhorns stage "open flock of lettermen. house" with San Antonio Edison. Al Milch, the Big Spring coach, Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. Big Spring scouts know little tiple offense here. That means de-

tute Red Forehand and return a offense leaves much to be desired. That, perhaps, was to be expect-ed, since the locals are a young expects Forehand to bring a mul- and green club.

Milch has an explosive backabout the Edison gang, other than fensing the visitors will be much field. Most of the boys who



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The Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring is donating the trophies shown above to winners in a big shoot scheduled at the Western Sportsmen Club range next Sunday. Dr. Cal Guillians, director of the meet, is holding one of the 21 awards. Everyon e is eligible to participate in the meet, including rank beginners who have never fired a gun for record. The shoot gets started at 10 a.m. and gun enthusiasts are expected from as far away as Hobbs, N. M. (Photo by Jen Ferrell).



man secondary positions here can run like rabbits, which is most unusual for a Big Spring The team's overhead game must improve, if it is to go anywhere. Bill French is the best tosser on the club right now and his best target has been Benny McCrary, who could have a really great year, barring injury. Junior Donnie Everett and sophomore Tommy Whatley will

back up French at the quarterback slot. Milch's Winged T attack will feature Wayne Fields, a bruising runner who has been moved over from the fullback slot.

Fields didn't realize his full potential last year because he was hobbled by injuries but he still played good enough to rate second team All-District 2-AAAA hon-OTS.

the

team.

He and Buddy Barnes changed positions. If Buddy is ready Friday night, and there is no assurance he will be, the Steers could mount a fair offensive punch. J. B. Davis, who appears to have come onto his own, will swap out with Barnes at the fullback spot. Running behind Fields will be a very dangerous Freddie Brown, who showed the Monahans club a thing or two in a scrimmage here last week, and a crippled R. L. Lasater. Lasater is the fastest man on the team but he's favoring a leg which he accidentally shot while hunting during the summer. Roger Flowers, a much improved and a very willing ball player, will be at the wingback spot, backed by Brown and Benny Edwards.

Sophomore Jerry Dunlap figures to play well enough to argue with Barnes and Davis about the fullback job.

Up front, the Steers look tough, especially in the interior line. Right now, it appears that on offense Ken Cobb or Robert Carr will be in at left end, Chubby Moser at left tackle, Bud Bridges at left Bobby McAdams at

center, Franklin Williamson at

right guard, Don Payne at

right tackle and McCrary at

Gene Salazar, a sophomore Mackie Alexander, Gary Pickle, Kenny Johnson, Bill Copelin and Roy Deel are among those vying

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RESULTS

Rodin And Dunham In Bid For Texas Batting Crown

TEXAS LEAGUE By The Associated Press Eric Rodin of Corpus Christi down the stretch locked in a great

battle for the Texas League batting championship. It will be determined when all games are over Sunday but through the last averages Rodin of a pitcher winning 20 games held a 2-point lead with .320. this season although Joe Kotrany Dunham and Rodin are the of Dallas has reached 18. only players among the top hitters The best record is 10-0 posted who are eligible for the title, each by Carroll Beringer of Victoria.

Detroit Clears

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit

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ance but the Kansas City Athlet-

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Tom Nieporte Leads By 2 At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (P) - Tom Nieporte, a pro only four years, grabbed a two-stroke lead Saturday in the \$17,000 Utah Open Golf Tournament.

His 7-under-par 65 in the second round gave him a 36-hole total of 132, two strokes ahead of top money winner Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Bill Collins of Baltimore and veteran Bo Winninger of Odessa, Tex., all at 134. The 28-year-old Nieporte, of Bronxville, N. Y., had a first-round 67. He is seeking his first major vio-

FEW TEAMS SET **Quarterback** Post **Big NFL Problem**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The big | time Vanderbilt wonder, to bail question mark for most of the Na- him out.

tional Football League teams in Scooter McLean in his first year 1958 is quarterback. as Green Bay coach must get con-Coach George Wilson of the sistent quarterbacking from Babe champion Detroit Lions pins his Parilli, Bert Starr, or perhaps the ex-Notre Dame ace, Paul Hornhopes on the aging arms of Bobby ung, if he's to win. At San Fran-Lavne and Tobin Rote. Layne is cisco, Y. A. Tittle, now 31, will 31 and Rote is 30 years old, not have to show advancing age hasn't exactly old age, but across the dulled his effectiveness. dividing line in this roughest of

The New York Giants will count football. on Charley Connerly, now 34. Pop On the other hand, Paul Brown's Ivy looks to King Hill, late of Cleveland Browns are banking on Rice, to get his Chicago Cardinals youth. Sophomore Milt Plum who off winging in Ivy's debut in the showed signs of developing into a NFL. first rate passer as the Browns Washington still counts on the won the Eastern title last year, biggest little man in football, Edand rookie Jim Ninowski from die LeBaron, while Buddy Parker Michigan State will try to replace at Pittsburgh figures Earl Morthe retired Tommy O'Connell.

rall should improve the Steelers Philadelphia's Eagles are going Baltimore has accurate John Un to fall or fly for new Coach Buck Shaw on the time tested arm of 32-year-old Norman Van Brocklin. Shaw.

tas and equally talented Georg George Halas, returning to coac the Chicago Bears, seems to have an ideal setup. He can choose

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

The two first - round leaders, Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., and Mike Souchak of Grossinger,

N. Y., both faltered in the second

round. Turnesa shot a 1-under-

par 71 and dropped three strokes off the pace at 135. Souchak slumped to a 72 and a halfway mark of 136 on the 6,394-yard Salt

Lake Country Club course. The field of 90 was cut to the

low 50 pros and 10 amateurs for

the final rounds Sunday and Mon-

day.

Kansas City at Deron-Actor (12-12) Lary (14-13). Chicago at Cleveland-Donovan (12-12) vs Ferrarese (2-4). Boston at Baitimore-Bowsfield (3-0) vs Portocarrero (13-10) or Wilhelm (2-8). Washington at New York (2)-Ramos (13-13) and Valentinetti (4-3) vs Shantz (7-4) and Maas (8-8). NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet: G.B.

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an ideal setup. He can choose from three pretty fair passers-Ed Brown, Zeke Bratkowski and George Blanda. Concinati 10. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 6. San Francisco 3. PROBABLE PITCHERS Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)--Nuxhall (11-10) and Haddix (8-7) vs Morehead (1-4) and Cardwell (2-4). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)--Spahn (18-10) and Rush (7-6) vs Kline (12-13) and Law (11-11). SEATTLE (AP) - Fleet Olie Matson and Bobby Joe Conrad, a rookie from Texas A&M, com-bined running, pass catching and

bined running, pass catching and

Game Exemption kicking talents Saturday to earn the Chicago Cardinals an upset **Cards Available** 27-26 National Football League exhibition football victory over the

Los Angeles Rams. AUSTIN (AP)-The Game and An intentional safety by the winners in the dying moments Fish Commission said Saturday saved the Cardinal victory, their exempt identification cards for first in four pre-season games. hunters and fishermen over 65 are

Coach Sid Gillman at Los Angeles counts on Billy Wade, the one-

.330; Harry Fisher of Tulsa, fourth with .322, and Don Miles of Victoria, next with .321, can't qualify for the title.

There also seems no possibility

having gone to the plate the re- In strikeouts Jim Tugerson of Dallas is well ahead with 198.

sibly get the required AB's. Ray Murray of Corpus Christi, is in second place with .356; Jesse and Art Dunham of Dallas pound Gonder of San Antonio, third with

tory.

Boston Red Sox, 4-2

BALTIMORE (P) - Fast-balling Billy O'Dell pitched Baltimore to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night, striking out 10 en route to his 14th triumph and sixth straight.

Gene Woodling's 14th home run into the right field bleachers scoring Bob Boyd ahead of him gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the third inning. Baltimore added another pair in the sixth when Bob Nieman and Jim Busby singled and Billy Gardner doubled them home. O'Dell, who didn't give up a

FOR AMERICANS

Robbins, Patton Save The Day

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A 19year-old Canadian, Gary Cowan, Saturday upset a second U.S. golf champion in as many days. But Course to beat Mexico's Fernan-

United States won the Americas Jr., 2 up. Cup for the fourth straight time. Cowan, who tumbled two-time a second point with a 6 and 5 vicchampion Harvie Ward Friday,

ance came too late. Piling up 51/2 U.S. team coasted in.

The final score was 30 for the United States, 17 for Canada and 7 for Mexico. The cup defenders, who never

have been beaten in this threeway international competition, did not reach the finish without a few scares. Billy Joe Patton, the U.S.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles — Carmen Basilio, 155½, hittenango N. Y., knocked out Art Ara-on, 152, Los Angeles, 8. Los Angeles—Joe Becerra, 120, Guada-ajara, Mexico, stopped Little Cezar, 119, fontia.

I team captain, just squeezed out a pair of victories.

Robbins and Patton had to win experience prevailed and the do Mendez and Enrique Farias

over Hillman Robbins, the cur-rent U.S. champion. But the youth's fine perform-But the youth's fine perform-

alternate stroke sixsome, and forpoints in the morning sixsomes to mer champions Charley Coe of Hold On Fourth of San Francisco split the point

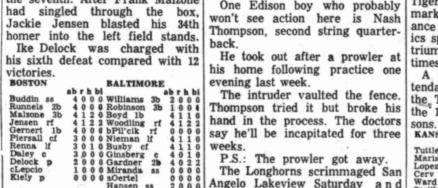
with Canada in the other match. The result was about enough to assure the United States two more own hold on fourth place in the years' possession of the trophy they have never lost since the am-

ateur trophy competition started in 1952. At the end of the morning matches, with six singles still to be played, the point score stood at 201/2 for the United States, 10 for

Canada and 51/2 for Mexico. After the first day's play it had been 15-8-4.

somes, three matches take place simultaneously-the U.S. vs Canada, U.S. vs Mexico and Canada Canada and Mexico each won

the match from the other, and



walk, had a shutout going until the seventh. After Frank Malzone

The Longhorns scrimmaged San Angelo Lakeview Saturday and didn't look as impressive as they did against Monahans.

The experienced Lakeview team gave them all they could handle and outscored them by a margin of three touchdowns to one. Lakeview is an AAA school, in the same

conference with Snyder, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Lamesa. Big Spring scored its lone TD against Lakeview's second team. To the locals' credit, every boy

who made the trip got into action. Lakeview, not as deep as the Lopez HR-Maris. Steers, went mainly with its first x-Grim (W 5-6) line crew. Whatley has improved so much PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Cin-

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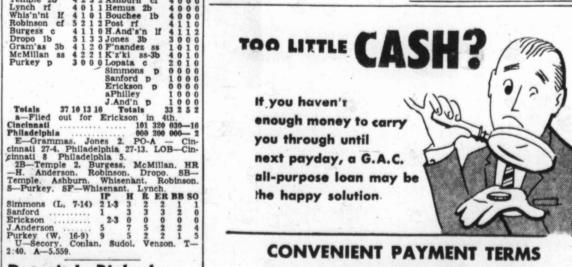
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 on the first unit, if not at quarterback, then at one of the other positions. He was a standout Satur-National League today with a 10day. French also showed to advan-2 win over the Philadelphia Phil-

tage In the line, Moser, McAdams and The Phillies also lost the serv-Bridges starred for the Big Spring club.

ices of starting pitcher Curt Sim-To put it simply, the Steer demons who retired in the third inense Saturday looked fair and the ning because of pains in the elbow, his throwing arm. CINCINNATI PHILADELPHI ab r h bi Temple 2b 4 2 3 2 Ashburn cf Unch rf 4 0 1 1 Hemus 2b Whis'n'nt lf 4 1 0 1 Bouchee 1b Robinson cf 5 2 1 2 Post rf Burgess c 4 1 0 H.And's'n lf 4 Dropo 1b 5 1 3 3 Jones 3b Gram'as 3b 4 1 2 0 F'nandez ss McMillan ss 4 2 2 1 K'z'ki ss-3b 4 Purkey p 3 0 0 0 Lopata c 2 Simmons p 0 Sanford p 1 Drotals 37 10 13 10 Totals 37 10 13 10 Totals 37 10 13 10 Totals 37 10 13 10 Philadelphia 000 200 200 E-Grammas, Jones 2. PO-A -cinnati 27:4. Philadelphia 27:13. LOB ning because of pains in the left offense showed very little, if any, improvement over Thursday's per-PHILADELPHIA formance.

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guired 477 times Bob Will of Fort Worth actually Mike Lutz of Corpus Christi leads the race with .364 on 291 leads in runs with 113, hits with times at the plate but can't pos-

169, home runs with 38 and runs Bell Leads Way batted in with 109. He is the only player with more than 100 tallies driven in.

Leading in doubles is Ellis Burton of Houston with 41 while sons of Victoria with 13. In club batting Corpus Christi Woody Held each drove in two sets the pace with .272 while San runs. Al Smith homered for the

losers' only run. Antonio is second with .262.

The Rams lost two and won two. now available. **Musial Swings Tide**



CLEVELAND (AP) - Rookie Stan Musial came off the bench right-hander Gary Bell put the to spark an eighth inning rally brakes to Cleveland's three-game losing streak Saturday night with with a pinch double Saturday the top man in triples is Bill Par- a six-hitter that beat the Chicago night and Joe Cunningham's two-White Sox 7-1. Vic Power and run homer in that inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



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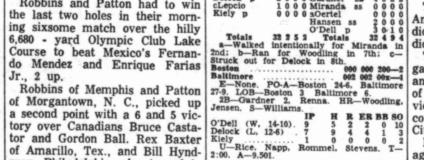
In each of the best-ball six-Los Angeles—Joe Becerra. 120, Guada Iajara, Mexico, stopped Little Cezar, 119, Manila, 4 Mian. Italy—Dulio Loi, 135, Italy, (Loi retains European lightweight title). Milan, Italy—Aly Kramp, 193½, Indo-nesia knocked out Ino Scarabellin, 194, Italy, 2.



LUBBOCK (SC) - Five is both | courses like "Differential Equaa lucky and unlucky number for tions," "Calculus," Engineering Gerald Seemann, Texas Tech's Physics," and "Applied Mechani-cal Statics," some hefty assignsenior end from Fort Worth. ments for a man who's beginning That's how many passes he his third year of varsity football

That's how many passes in play. caught against Hardin-Simmons play. Seemann, valuable as a defensive receiving record. Also, it's the num- player and blocker on Tech's splitber of grades below B he's made T offense, ranked second among in three years of studying mechan- the Raiders on pass catching last ical engineering at Texas Tech. | year, with 13 receptions for 162

mittee to bid for the 1964 games. Seemann's grades of 21 A's, 16 yards. He stands 6-1, weighs 195. B's and 5 C's were good enough At Fort Worth's Polytechnic High to place him on the All-American School Seemann was a guard and **PRO FOOTBALL** Academic Squad announced today tackle. But learning a new football by Lester Jordan, Southern Meth- position as a Tech freshman was By The Associated Press Chicago Cardinais 27. Los Angeles Rams odist sports information director, a breeze for a fellow who at the for the second successive year. Some of his A's have been in try.



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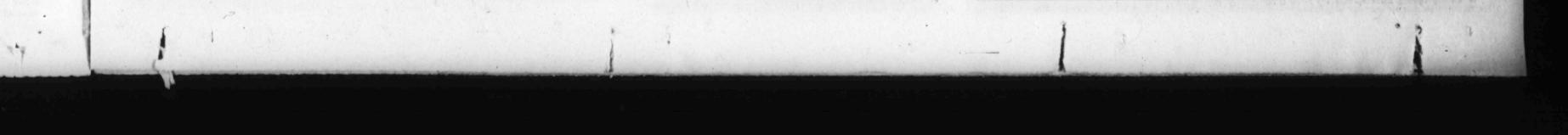
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CHICAGO (AP) - The City of

Detroit Saturday was chosen by

the United States Olympic Com-

a two-point victory in the morning Redlegs Tighten



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958

PINCH HIT HOME RUN VANQUISHES BRAVES

PITTSBURGH (P) - Johnny Powers' pinch home run in the eighth inning earned the Pittsburgh Pirates their second straight victory over the Milwaukee Braves 7-6 today.

The victory narrowed the Braves' National League lead over the second place Pirates to 71/2 games. Bob Friend, shooting for his 20th victory, and Bob Buhl, looking for his sixth, were shelled from the mound in the fifth inning when both teams counted three runs.



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Dick Groat, the talented shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, puts pennies in his back pocket when his batting tails off . . . That's not his only baseball cure, either ... When the Bucs come off

the field, he takes Frank Thomas' glove and places it in the same spot in the dugout . . . Ben Johnson, a great Negro sprinter for Columbia University shortly before World War II, is a lieutenant-colonel in the Army and serves as a battalion commander in Korea . . . He's made a career of the Service

. . . Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, who performed for the winning visitors in the recent Hall and Bennett trophy matches here, was also eligible to play with the local contingent ... He copped the 1957 Big Spring Invitational tournament crown, which entitled him to a year's mem-

bership (free of charge) in the club . . . Luke Thompson, who won this year's tourney title, was on his way back to Army duty in El Paso consecutive win of this event. He the day after he was crowned here . . . One of the better has won his last two starts and prospects among the Ninth grade football players here is David Maberry, a transfer from Monahans ... He's a back ... clone, who has an excellent Bobby (Pepper) Martin, the former Big Spring baseball owner-man- chance on her own as she has ager, is now the father of four children . . . The latest addition to the been closing very determinedly family was a boy, which evens the score at two-two . . . Pepper is her last two outs. married to the former Hope Sissons of Big Spring . . . They reside in San Antonio, where Pep manages a bowling alley . . . Eddie Saw-yer, the Philadelphia Phillie skipper who was away from pro base-hall eine was a bowling alley . . . Eddie Saw-trace and has given evidence of

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DON LOYD

who likes the distance while Beau at the 'Downs' today, when the Madison has won a couple-is the fifth annual running of the 'Rui-1/2 mile world record holder and doso Mile'-an event for 3-yearwill have a chance on his best. olds and up-and a 51/2 furlong Allowance hold top billing on their former Stake attracted a full field headed by Ahba's Bull,

carrying the hopes of Watson and Arnett of Tucson, Ariz. This campaigner won this one er.

to a 6-3 victory.

the first six innings but his bid

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The Cubs kayoed Giant starter

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each.

Business Office late Friday.

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An estimated 1,000 fans signalled they were ready for the opening television. being up to his best. Condemna- of the 1958 high school football

SEASON, EDISON GAME TICKETS LEWIS SCORES ARE AVAILABLE AT TAX OFFICE IN EAGLE WIN Local football buffs have five more days in which to purchase season tickets for home football games of the Big Spring Steers.

> SMYER (SC)-Ackerly's longest, to capitalize on the first, but Acktootball trip for this season paid erly's Donald Lee Gibson had a hand in sabotaging the second. Gibson snared a Smyer pass in off with a victory as the Eagles outfought Smyer, near Lubbock. the third quarter, ending the South 8-0, there Friday night, Plains squads' drive,

Another defensive standout for Coach Garlon Freeman's boys, employing flankers, men-in-motion Ackerly was Buster Grigg who dropped a Smyer back in the end and a quarterback and center zone for a safety, worth two points. back-to-back snap, stayed in front Ackerly held the 8-0 lead early of the scrappy Smyer crew for the in the third quarter.

full four quarters. The Eagles did a top notch all-Quarterback Royale Lewis, a around job on defense, major facconverted end, rammed into the tor in Friday nights' win. Defensive stalwarts for Ackerly were end zone from four yards out ear- Lewis, Griggs and Gibby Ingram. ly in the second quarter for the Also proving they knew football game's only touchdown. His pay- were 190-pound guards, Joe Dean Hall and Jerry Batson, unheralded off charge climaxed a 70-yard Eaboys who are fast proving to be gle drive.

gridiron leaders on the team. Their Smyer posed only two threats to size slowed them down and kept score the entire game. They failed them out of most action last sea-

May Be Formed Francisco Giants on two hits to- Kirkland's double cleared the

711 3 day and hurled the Chicago Cubs sacks. Elston took over and end-STANTON-Efforts will be made ed the threat when he forced to organize a football boosters' Briggs had a no-hitter through pinch batter Jackie Brandt to fly club in an open meeting of players and fans, to be held in the High School Cafeteria here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

One of the leaders in the movement is Connie Mack Hood, member of the Stanton school board who has issued a special appeal for people interested in the betterment of Stanton schoolboy athletics to be in attendance.

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Young Paul Dean **Clinches Crown**

ARTESIA, N. M. (P) - Young Paul Dean pitched the Midland Braves to the Sophomore League championship over Artesia, 16-2, Friday night.

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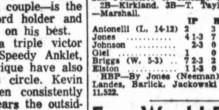
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The pasteboards, good for seven home games, sell for \$10.50

A total of 618 such tickets have been distributed by the School

Game tickets to the Big Spring-San Antonio Edison Friday

They are priced at \$1.50 each and are for seats in the West

night engagement will go on sale at the School Tax Office, located

Stand. Any number of good locations are available, since the San Antonio school did not ask for reservations.

ball six years, says he never quit managing during that time, adding tion is owned by Jess Wilbanks of season here Friday night. he directed every team in the National League during that period Big Spring.

He was referring to games he witnessed from grandstand seats or on TV . . . He added he would occasionally double up and pretend to mastermind both teams . . . Bert Prebble of Hobbs, a golfing enthusiast who had been on this old globe for three quarters of a century, passed away recently . . . He appeared in the Big Spring Invitational tournament a number of times.

Loyd Has Great Record At Merkel

Don Loyd, the Merkel coach who was interviewed about the local high school basketball job, has guided his Badger teams to 69 victories in 80 starts in three years there . . . Two of his quintets won District 6-A titles . . . Louisville of the American Association had aimed for a home attendance of 100,000 this season, wound up attracting 97,087 and stands to lose an estimated \$6.000 . . . The club may not be in business next year, although the people are "talking big league" . . . Rick Terry, who played freshman foot-ball and baseball at Texas Christian .University last spring, probably will attend HCJC this fall . . . Only half as big, St. Paul has outdrawn Minneapolis six times in the last ten American Association seasons, even though Minneapolis has consistently been higher in the standings . . Frank Powell, the former Big Spring High School pole vaulter who lettered as a freshman

part of the BS golf tourament . . .

the Formosan flier on leave here, den

Bill Quick, the one-armed

had every intention of playing in

the links tourney but had to can-

cel out due to an ailing shoulder

golfer from Odessa who has won

flight championships in the last

two Big Spring Invitational tour-

naments, says he has toured the

Odessa Country Club course in par

72 . . . Bill adds he has his great-est trouble with his irons on long

parting here last year . . . Mintie DeWees, his wife, a golfer in her

own right, is working in the Arling-

ton hospital . . . Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater football coach.

says coaches never like a new rule

but he, for one, reasons the ex-

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uations, whereas the extra point

A lot of two-armed players

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in that endeavor at TCU last spring, is on a six months' tour with the U. S. Marine Corps . . . Remember Bobby Brown, who quit the New York Yankees when he hung out his sign as a doctor of medicine? . . He now has a practice in Fort Worth . . . Dr. Arch Carson of Big Spring is among those .who .thinks .baseball should be speeded up . . . He was in Chicago recently and saw both the Cubs and White Sox in action . . . One of the Cubs' games lasted considerably over three hours and, of course, seemed much longer . . . I've got news for one of the state's papers . . . It ran a depth chart on each of the Southwest Conference football teams and didn't list Big Spring's Jerry Graves among the first two Rice centers, adding the Owls' center problem was "unproven but promising" Graves was a whale of a pivot-man for the Houston school last year as a sopho-

more.

Weldon Bigony, in the sales department at Cos-

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DOVER, England (A) - Mehir

One-Armed Golfer Has Shot Par Golf

Alton Bostick, one-time Big out of school this fall to recoup

Spring quarterback, was in for his finances . . . He plans to re-

Now a well known football official, the one-time pro baseballer who

Alton has 16 games lined up to has been living in Dallas, has re-

work this fall. . . He now resides turned here to accept employment

Gemini is a four-time winner and goes coupled with Quick cue honoring the Steers and their Thrust. Biflash captured the "Ma- coaches at the City Park. turity" here and is a stretch running horse who benefits by a fast pace. Past Master was a good second to Ahba's Bull his last start. Bang's enough food to go around and the Victory is the only 3-year-old in the race and could be the outsid-

'seconds. er, but, should it come mud, his Roy Worley, high school princhances would be considerably en-hanced. Jean's Demon has been monies. Dr. Dick O'Brien gave a consistently close while Mesa H. short talk,

holds a weight advantage. No Gal, representing W. L. Mc-The players, and they drew more than a few comments on Donald of Artesia, N. M., will be their heft, were introduced by the likely favorite in the sprint. Coach Al Milch. He has a chance to redeem him-

Loudspeaker equipment was furself here as he had bad racing nished by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Althea Gibson Nears Rare Feat In Amateur Tennis

By WILL GRIMSLEY derson won with a magnificent performance.

Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Anderson smashed the last outside threat to Australia's domina-Grim Althea Gibson moved withtion, Sweden's Ulf Schmidt, 6-4, in a step of one of the rarest 7-5, 5-2, Cooper, holder of the Ausfeats in women's tennis today tralian and Wimbledon titles, while Mal Anderson and Ashley downed his teammate, Neale Fraser, 8-6, 8-6, 6-1. Cooper set up the third straight A crowd of 10,000 came out to all-Australian men's final in the the West Side Tennis Club excited National tennis championships, The resolute Miss Gibson of

by the prospect that the seasoned Mrs. Fleitz, who had beaten Miss New York City overwhelmed the ambidexterous Mrs. Beverly Fleitz Gibson in all of their three previous meetings, might pull off the of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-2, and went into the women's final

upset of the decade. Mrs. Fleitz, 28, was obviously against an old adversary, Darlene tense and over-eager. Miss Gib-Miss Hard, 22-year-old college son, after a slow start, was a veritable jungle cat on the court. student from Montebello, Calif., She stalked every ball and hit trounced Jeanne Arth, St. Paul, with a vegeance. Minn., school teacher, 7-5, 6-2,

Miss Gibson, 31, crushed Miss Hard in the final at Wimbledon **Senators Fashion** Win Over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)-Eddie Yost. the first man up, hit a homer

the Washington Senators and rolled on to a 8-3 over the New York Yankees today.

It was Washington's fifth wir in six games over the league leaders. Even a Yankee triple play in the ninth failed to cool off the Senators. But that time they were leading 8-1.

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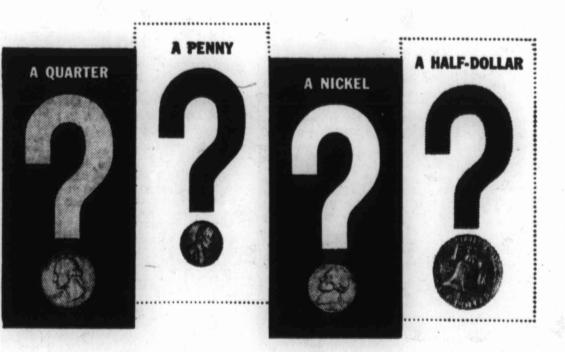
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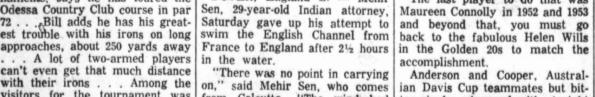
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can't even get that much distance on." said Mehir Sen, who comes with their irons . . . Among the visitors for the tournament was from Calcutta. "The wind had C. A. DeWees, the former Country Club pro here, who now rechoppy". sides in Arlington and works for one of the Fort Worth papers . DeWees says he has had time for only four rounds of play since de-

turn to classes in the spring, if

all goes well . . . Floyd Martin,

in the water. "There was no point in carrying



ian Davis Cup teammates but bitter rivals, advanced with straight freshened and the sea was quite victories, thus offering a repeat of last year's final cast when An-

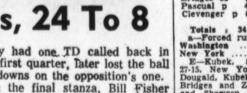
Garden City Shoots Down Loop Longhorns, 24 To 8

Hard.

peat Sunday.

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Breaking | They had one. TD called back in loose for two fourth-quarter touch- the first quarter, Tater lost the ball downs, the Garden City Bearkats on downs on the opposition's one. defeated out-manned Loop at Loop broke through on a short touchrun or pass and only one for a Friday night, 24-8.

will create many new exciting sit- ly because of the offensive flames end zone to ice the game. thrown out by red-hot running was sort of a dead spot in the backs Don Plagens, Mark Shafer, game before," is the way he puts and Bill Fisher. Plagens, normally it . . .Cuin Grigsby, one-time BSHS athlete, has quit coaching and will operate a shoe store in Abilene Schafer and Fisher ground out 57 Coach Marlin Dodds played 10

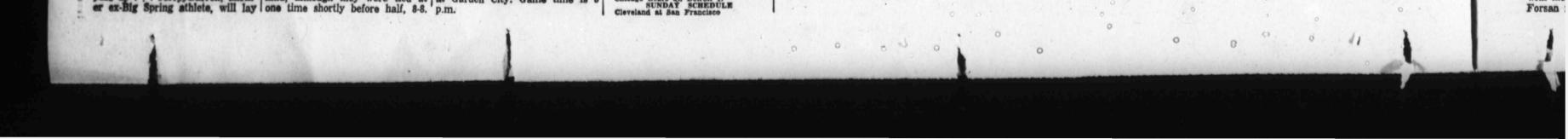


In the final stanza, Bill Fisher down jaunt, and Schafer followed Garden City never trailed, main- up with a five-yard smash into the

Garden City collected 16 first downs, Loop garnered 9. The 'Kats completed two passes for 17 yards,

. . He describes the new op-portunity as one he just couldn't pass up . . . Jerry, Barron, anoth-er ex-Big Spring athlete, will lay

in 1957 and she is favored to re-A victory for Miss Gibson would give her two Wimbledon and two women's championships back-toback in successive years. The last player to do that was Maureen Connolly in 1952 and 1953



Shifts, Expansion **Confront Magnates**

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (P) - Franchise shifts, expansion and the plight of the minors will be paramount in the ninds of baseball magnates at the two-day meeting of the major leagues here Monday and Tuesday. Other problems to be thoroughly aired include radio-TV, the bonus situation, federal legislation and wer league realignment

The only concrete action expected may come during Monday's American League session, in which Washington Club President Calvin Griffith is expected to seek permission to transfer the Senators' franchise to Minneapolis.

WANTS SUGAR AGAIN **Basilio Winner Over Aragon**

By PATRICK MCNULTY welterweight?" asked the badly Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (P) - "Sure] cut Golden Boy in mock disbelief as he sat in his dressing room, wanna fight Sugar Ray Robinson sipping beer. again-but only if the money is

Truman Gibson, head of the Inright," said tough little Carmen ternational Boxing Club, said Rob-Basilio after pounding dapper Art inson has agreed to defend the Aragon into a bloody, reeling deremiddleweight title he lefted from lict in eight savage rounds. Basilio last March. "I can fight either Robinson or

Aragon showed the Wrigley Virgil Ains, but Robinson has to Field crowd of 22,500 and a national television aduience he had plenty of heart but not the guns to stop the relentlesly punching Chittenango, N. Y., boxer. The gross gate of \$236,521.10 set

3A, 4A Elevens BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE (Includes Friday's Games) Batting based on 350 or more at bats-Runnels, Boston, 324; Kuenn, Detroit, 323; Cerv, Kansas City, 318. Runs-Mantie, New York, 111; Runnels, Boston, 87; Power, Cleveland 86. Runs batted in-Jensen. Boston, 110; Sievers, Washington, 97; Colavito, Cleve-land, 95.

al symbol of ring defeat. "I didn't ask for the fight to be

Runs Buthangton, 97; Colavito, Cherry Sievers, Washington, 97; Colavito, Cherry Hitz-Fox, Chicago, 166; Malzone, Bos-ton and Power, Cleveland, 165. Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 35; Power, Cleveland, 34; Kaline, Detroit, 31. Triples-Power, Cleveland Tutile, Kan-sas City and Lemon, Washington, 9. Home runs-Mantle, New York, 39; Siev-ers, Washington, 35; Colavito, Cleveland, 24 stopped," said Aragon, "but I didn't want to go 12 rounds with him, either." It was the first knockout in Aragon's 103-fight career. Under California rules, the fight

of the eighth.

is ruled a knockout even though 34. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 26; Riv-era, Chicago, 19; Landis, Chicago, 17. Pitching based on 12 or more deci-sions—Turley, New York, 20-6, .769; Hyde, Washington, 10-3, .769; Delock, Boston, 12-5, .706. the referee didn't count Aragon out. Such a ruling is permitted when a referee decides one fight-

er is hopelessly beaten.

Washington, 10-3, .769; Delock, Boston, 12-5, .766.
Strikeouts-Wynn, Chicago, 155; Turley, NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 350 or more at bats-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 342; Musial, St, Louis, .339; Mays, San Francisco, .335.
Runs-Banks, Chicago, 108; Mays, San Francisco, 101; Aaron, Milwaukee, 97.
Runs batted in-Banks Chicago, 116; Mays, San Francisco, 101; Aaron, Milwaukee, 97.
Hits-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 180; Aaron, Philadelphia, 87.
Hits-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 180; Aaron, Milwaukee, 172; Mays, San Francisco 175. Doubles-Groat, Pittsburgh, 33; Aaron, Milwaukee, 172; Musial, St. Louis, 31. Triples-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12; Vir-don, Pittsburgh, 11: Mays, San Francisco
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California record.

Cardinals all the way down to the wire before losing a 14-12 verdict in its opening football game of the season here Friday night. Don McHaney, a fleet halfback, and end Kenneth Reeves scored second period touchdowns for the Red Birds.

Out Coahoma

McHaney broke loose on a run Indications point to a veto of of 30 yards while Reeves acceptthe proposed shift. At latest count, ed a pass from quarterback Orthree clubs - New York, Boston ville Paty for the other tally. The play covered 32 yards. and Kansas City, and possibly De-Coahoma never really got go troit - were believed to be oping until the fourth period, when posed to the move. Since a three-Lonnie Anderson counted from one fourths vote is required, only yard out on a plunge. The drive three negative votes would block was set in motion on the 50. Royce Aberegg scored again for a transfer. Coahoma in the waning moments

The subject of expansion is exon a five-yard carry after Coapected to dominate Tuesday's joint homa had recovered a Hermleigh session of the National and Amerfumble in mid-field. ican leagues, presided over by Coahoma attempted to run the ball for the vital two points but Commissioner Ford Frick.

failed. A big league official recently told The Associated Press Frick will

Anson Defeated seek a commitment from the ex-

ecutives on expanding the two ma-COLEMAN (SC)-The Coleman jors to 10 clubs each. Frick cate-gorically denied this. Bluecats raced past the Anson Tigers, 24-12, in a practice football

"It is on the record that I am for expansion," he said. "I think tilt played here Friday night. An- yards to pay dirt. son is coached by Wayne Bonner, former Big Spring coaching aide.

it is inevitable. However, I have no program and therefore no rec

ommendations to make at this

It is Frick's hope that the ma-Basilio, former welterweight as jors expand to 10 teams by 1960 and eventually to 12 by 1963. In this well as former middleweight champion, opened with his junglehe has staunch supporters in Lou style attack and didn't let up until Perini and Phil Wrigley Jr., heads of the Milwaukee Braves and the Referee Tommy Hart pulled him Chicago Cubs, respectively. Among from the battered Aragon at 1.27 those known to be opposed are Horace Stoneham, president of the Hart moved just as Aragon's

San Francisco Giants and General corner threw in a towel, tradition-Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees.

Perini is expected to propose the addition of New York and Toronto to the National League, and Minneapolis and Houston to the Amer-

The American League is keeping mum on expansion

Blue Monday Loop Will Meet Monday

Plans for the operations of the Blue Monday Bowlerette league will be firmed up during a meeting called for the Clover Bowl at 9 a.m. Monday.

Competition will get under way Monday, Sept. 15, and continue through the fall, winter and early Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958 3-B

Cardinals Nose STANTON BUFFS HERMLEIGH (SC) - Coahoma, BERMLEIGH (SC) - Coahoma, giving away weight and experi-ence to Hermleigh, fought the LOSE, 46 TO 8

MERKEL-The Merkel Badgers, going over from the 15. The drive a team boasting 27 seniors among had started on Merkel's own 37. their first 40 boys, humbled the | Late in the third, Gilbert Cas-Stanton Buffaloes, 46-8, here Fri- beer of Stanton pounced on a Merday night in the opening football kel fumble on the Badger 30 and game for both teams. Stanton started a drive that paid

Despite the one-sided defeat, the off early in Round Four. Stanton fans who followed the team are convinced the Bisons Quarterback Dwayne Thompson

show possibilities. churned 23 yards to place the ball The Buffaloes launch their home inside Merkel's ten. Buzzy Brewseason next Friday night, at which er carved out yardage down to the time they meet a highly-respected one and Thompson moved into the

Big Lake team. Stanton fumbled on the first two end zone on a dive play. tries after receiving the kickoff but recovered on each occasion. The Buffs then kicked. A 38-yard end mentor of the Buffs, made liberal use of subs in the fourth and Merrun by quarterback Manley Denton gave Merkel its first TD. kel managed to score twice again. Douglass Toliver, Badger full-Moreno got one TD on a 42back, went off right tackle for the yard gallop while Denton followsecond tally, pushing the home ed with a 16-yard scoring jaunt. Merkel picked up two points on club to a 14-0 lead before the quaran extra point try in the first pe-

ter was out. Another bobble by Stanton early Another bobble by Stanton early riod when Denton flipped a pass in the second quarter set up to Jerry McLeod following Tolli-Merkel's third score. ver's TD.

Tokyo Moreno, sub fullback, pow-Stanton suffered no injuries of any consequence in the game and ered over from 15 yards out. Denton gave the Badgers a 26-0 should be at full strength for Big lead at half time by scooting 28 Lake.

Brewer, Thompson, Casbeen The Badgers managed only one and John Ray Ory all showed to tally in the third period, Moreno advantage for the Buffaloes.



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By The Associated Press Abilene and Sweetwater, the Irving. rated favorites, headline the start of Texas schoolboy football in the upper classes this week.

New Cage Coach

Abilene, unbeaten in four seasons and ranked No. 1 in the fight for the close AAAA title, takes on a ranking outfit in its opener-Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio. Sweetwater, the general favor-

ite in Class AAA, tackles another highly rated outfit. Breckenridge.

coaching seven years.

There are big games by the bushel as the high echelons of schoolboy football shove off Friday night. There will be 51 games in Class

AAAA and 65 in Class AAA and will furnish an indication of

what is to come-whether Abilene

again is cock of the walk and

Sweetwater, which went to the

finals last campaign, is what it's

Nederland, the only undefeated, untied team in the state last year,

cracked up to be.

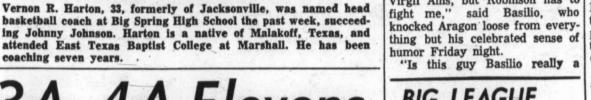
Await Openers 4-Fort Worth Carter at Grand Prairie. Pampa at Wichita Falls, McKinney

> 5-Arlington at Fort Worth North Side Saturday: Denton at Fort Worth Tech. 6-Dallas Jefferson vs. Highland Park, Dallas Sunset vs. Dallas Samuel, Garland at Dallas Hillcrest; Saturday; Dal

las Adamson vs. Dallas Bryan Adams. 7-Durant, Okla., at Denison. 8-Galveston at Texarkana, Tyler Lee vs Tyler John Tyler; Saturday; South Oak

Tyler John Tyler: Saturday: South Oak Cliff at Longview. 9-Conroe at Houston Sam Houston: Sat-urday: Beaumont at Houston Reagan. 10-Baytown at Houston Lamar: Satur-day: North Dallas at Houston Bellaire. 11-Istrouma, La. at Port Arthur, Beau-mont French va. Beaumont South Park. 12-Houston Jeff Davis at Freeport, Fort Worth Poly at Texas City, Houston San Jacinto vs. Pasadena South Houston, Hous-ton Milby at Galena Park 13-Corsicana at Waco, Bryan at Port Acres. Corpus Christi Miller at Austin McCallum, Houston Austin at Temple: Saturday: San Antonio Highland at Aus-tin.

tin. 14—Austin Travis at Corpus Christi Car-roll, San Benito at Brownsville, San An-tonio Harlandale at Harlingen, Falfur-tics at Editburg: Saturday: Spring Branch



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gets going against Orange. Nederland, defending champion of Class AAA will be meeting an AAAA outfit.

Other top games in Class AAAA send Pasadena to Odessá, Pampa to Wichita Falls and defending champion Highland Park of Dallas opens with a real toughie-Thomas Jefferson of Dallas. Jefferson is most highly regarded.

In the south Port Arthur, favor ed to fight back to the finals, opens against Istrouma, La.

Athens of Class AAA gets a rugged test, clashing with Ter-rell, the power of Class AA where it is defending state champ-

tonio Harlandale at Harlingen, Falfurrias at Edinburg; Saturday: Spring Branch at Corpus Christi Ray.
15—San Antonio East Central at San Antonio Central Catholic et Laredo; Saturday: San Antonio Central Catholic et Laredo; Saturday: San Antonio Central Catholic et Laredo; Saturday: San Antonio Central Catholic et Laredo; Cathedral at Dumas.
2—Decos at Carlsbad. Levelland at Brownield. Crance at Morahans. Hobbs.
at Kermit, Seminole at Andrews.
3—Borger at Snyder.
4—Quanah at Vernon, Waco University at Weatherford, Ranger at Mineral Wells Sweetwater at Breckenridge. Stephenville at Brownwood.
5—Fort Worth Castleberry at Jacksboro. Richardson at Carrollton. Kaufman at Mesquite, Birdville at Fort Worth Laneir vs. Fort Worth Diamond Hill.
6—Kligore at Michney at Irving.
7—Dallas Wilson at Henderson. Center at Jacksonville. Markale at Carthage. Grand Saline at Jacksonville.
8—Ennis at Greenville, Athens at Terrell.
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8—Ennis at Cheburne. La Vega at Mexia, San Antonio Brackenridge at Killern
10—Smilley at Houston St. Thomas. A&M In Knott Defeat STERLING CITY (SC) - Dois Ray was one of the few bright spots in Knott's attack as the Hill Billies yielded a 20-8 eight-man football verdict to Sterling City

here Friday night. Ray scored all eight points for 10—Smiley at Houston St. Thomas, A&M Consolidated at Brenham, Clear Creek at the Howard County team. Robert Quintana counted 14 points in Sterling's attack while

Mays,

Consolinated at Bremann, Creat Creat at Huntsville. 11—Orange at Nederland, Silsbee at Cleveland, Beaumont St. Anthony at Vidor 12—Larnar Consolidated at Boling, An-gleton at Bay City, West Columbia at Alvin, Adline at El Campo, LaMarque at Deer Park. 13—San Antonio Sam Houston vs. San Antonio MacArthur, San Angelo Lakeview at Kerrville, Lockhart at New Braunfels. Seguin at Floresville, Cuero at San Mar-cos. Nathan Morris slipped across for the other score.

Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 26;

Louis, 20. Pitching based on 12 or more decl-sions—Spahn, Milwaukee, 18-10. 643; Wil-ley, Milwaukee, 9-5, .643; Burdette, Mil-waukee, 16-9, .640. Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 201; Spahn, Milwaukee, 137; Antonelli, San Francis-co, 128,

Ray Bright Spot

ion. Class AAAA. By Districts: 1-Rowell, N., at Ysleta, El Paso Bowie at Las Cruces. El Paso Jefferson at Alamogordo, El Paso at Albuquerque, Pasadena at Odessa. 3-Dallas Crozier Tech at Lubbock. Lit-tiefield at Plainivew. Fort Worth Paschal at Lub-bock Monterey. Id. Cer Park. 13-San Antonio Sam Houston vs. San Antonio MacArthur, San Angelo Lakevil san Antonio Sam Houston vs. San Antonio MacArthur, San Angelo Lakevil seguin at Floresville, Cuero at San Mar-tool North Side at Ovalde, Del Rio, Bio Hondo, San Antonio Burbank vs. South San Antonio. 3-Dallas Crozier Tech at Lubbock. Lit-tiefield at Plainview. Fort Worth Arling-homa City Northwest Classen at Amarillo Paio Duro, Fort Worth Paschal at Lub-bock Monterey.

IN 8-MAN DEBUT

Forsan Buffaloes Blister

Dawson Dragons, 54 To 8 quarter ended Dewey Howard took the second 1 for 13 2 for 3

6 for 60 4 for 50

By BOBBY HORTON WELCH (SC) — Forsan's Buffa-we flexed their control of the end zone standing up, Milton Bardwell, halfback, ran across for the PAT, giving Forsan a 16-0 lead. loes flexed their early season offensive muscles here Friday night as they paraded up and down the field at will, blistering Dawson High School, 54-8, in an 8-man practice tilt.

Coach James Blake's Buffs so completely dominated the game from the start, that only until six minutes before the halftime gun was Dawson ever able to cross the 40-yard midfield stripe. Dawson quarterback Jerry Kelly, the home club's only spark last night, returned a kickoff from his 10 to Forsan's 35. But that was as far as Forsan led, 22-0. they could advance in the first two quarters.

Less than four minutes after the first kickoff, Freddie Parks, one of the half-dozen Forsan backs alternating throughout the game, recorded the initial first down of the game. With Forsan penetrating within the 10-yard line of Dawson. Sammy Barnett lugged the ball for six paces before a fourth down penalty nullified the gain.

Two plays later signal-caller George White laid an 11-yard pass in the arms of Charles Skeen, who then romped into the end zone.

way it stood at half. A drive into the line netted two The play of the game came on extra points and the Buffs led, 8-0. the first execution of the second Dawson had a futile three downs half. George White caught the with the ball, losing it on a bobble kickoff on Forsan's 10, handed off

wide to the Dawson three-yard him, and Bardwell hauled it 70 mark, nearing paydirt as the first yards for a TD, and a 38-0 lead. In the third, Dawson racked up

their first down. Apparently they decided the line was too stubborn handoff from that point, and went to puncture, and behind good wingback blocking Dawson backs for the first time were gaining yardage on wide plays. A holding pen-

alty for 15-yards halted them on Dawson's Kelley, soph full-Forsan's 35-yard line. back Eddie Standifer, and wingback Loyd Davis were End Skeen caught a 30-yard pass and scored, and M. Bardwell driving hard at Forsan's fortallied also in the third for a 46-0 ward wall, but were unable to get their single wing attack lead. Extra point tries were sucinto high gear. They got off cessful.

their first punt, which appar-Dawson moved upfield against a ently pulled them out of a Forsan squad composed primarily risky situation on their 8-yard of freshmen, but again a fumble cost them, this time on the 5-yard However, Jerry Bardwell gathline. The Buffs got the habit, too, red it in and evaded Dawson however, and it proved to Dawson's advantage. A loose Forsan defenders during a 24-yard touchdown dash. Extra point try failed;ball, squirting into the end zone,

was pounced on by Dawson's Billy With 71/2 minutes until the half. Bradley for their first and only and Bill Conger collected two touchdown. PAT was good, 46-8.

Dawson fumbles in rapid fashion, That was the game, except for a one paying off for six points. After late scoring skirmish by Freddie his first recovery, alternating quarterback Jerry Bardwell lost Park for 55 yards and touchdown, 52-8. Forsan's only attempted kick for an extra point was deflected control of a pitchout as Forsan neared Dawson's 10. Dawson took The Buffs dropped a Dawson back in the end zone for a safety and a over on its own 8.

Conger pounced on his second 54-8 game wrapper-upper and the Buffs were inside the 10, Dawson Coach R. C. McLary's knocking at the pay window. best defensive men were guards Bobby Louallen and James Milli-Twice Bardwell tried the center in chian. Skeen, Raymond Martin and vain, but on third try he sneaked across. PAT was good, 30-0; the Ken Duffer were Forsan defensive mainstays.

The Buffs face a rugged foe next week in Ackerly, a perennial toughie, on the Eagles' home field. Ackerly dropped Smyer, 8-0, Fri-

o '10. Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 43: Thom-s, Pittsburgh, 35: Mathews, Milwaukee, ring post to ring post.

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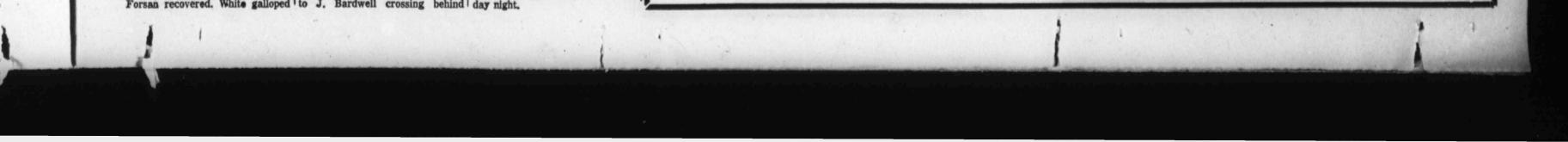
While a doctor attended Araganization as president. Other officers include Jean Buchanan, vice gon's badly cut left eye, a sports writer asked it he would fight Basilio differently next time. "Yeah," said Aragon. "I'd take

president; Marie Pate, secretary; Laverne Cunningham, treasurer; and Sharon Spargo, sergeant-atarms

Zara Carlile will serve the or-

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958

Two Locations, Two **Completions In Area**

It was treated with 10,000 gal-

lons of acid just prior to the swab-

bing. Some oil was being recov-

Also in the northeastern part of

Midland County, a venture has

been staked in the Azalea (Devon-

ian) pool. It is Fasken No. 1 Fas-

660 from north and 1,146 from

The new method consists of a

perforating charge of jet nature

which he said provides an opening

in the pipe approximately three

inches long and an inch wide.

Standard methods produce a half-

inch hole which penetrate some-

what deeper than the so-called slot

Edwards said slot perforation

has increased production of many

Drilling will begin at once.

ered along with the load.

Fort Worth has staked two more T&P Survey, and 61/2 miles south after being acidized with 1,000 locations in the Snyder field on of Coahoma. It will also drill to the east side of Howard County, 3,200 feet. In the Howard-Glasscock pool,

and completion data on two wells in the Howard-Glasscock pool has Humble Oil completed the No. 12been released.

The Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 5 Southland Royalty Co. 20 per cent water. The well is is staked 61/2 miles south of Coa- 1,650 from south and 330 from east homa as a 3,200-foot venture. Drill- lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,515 feet, and it site is 990 from north and 1,650

Zapata No. 1 Oldham wildcat in oil.

Midland County this weekend be-

Operator worked on Strawn per-

forations Saturday, and the ven-

ture will complete from that zone

and also the Devonian as strikes.

It is about 10 miles southwest of

Stanton, 1.322 from north and 1.357

from east lines, 34-37-1s, T&P

lons of mud acid and 1,000 regular

tests that exposure of a larger

area of producing sand is more

important than penetration into the

David Edwards, president of Ad-

vanced Oil Tools, Inc., here, said

he has been field testing for more

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Tests have been made at all

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Southland Royalty and is 990 tal No. 10 Clay. It made 96 bar-

Midland Test Preps

Operator swabbed load from the | flowed an unreported amount of

10.301-07, 10.310-15, and 10.288-94 west lines, Hines Survey, and

feet. Operator treated with 500 gal- eight miles south and slightly east

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WICHITA FALLS (P-An oil tool | types of completions under all

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company executive said today his sorts of conditions, Edwards said.

firm has demonstrated with field He has five trucks in operation.

Penetration, Says Firm

of Midland.

As Dual Producer

from north and east lines, 26-30-1s, | rels of 29-degree oil in 24 hours gallons. It is 990 from west and 1,650 from south lines, 139-29,

W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,552 feet, and top LT Clay for a daily potential of of the pay zone is 2,321 feet. Per-64.30 barrels of 26.2-degree oil and forations extend from 2,474-98 feet.

pool

In the same field, Drilling & Exploration No. 8 Douthitt spudded Saturday. C. D. Turner Drilling Co. has contract, and the project is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 123-29, W&NW Survey, and about six miles east of For-

san. Drilling depth is 2,950 feet. About eight miles southwest of Big Spring, the Amerada No. 1 slightly this week, with nine rigs Blanche Lester wildcat penetrated being added over the Aug. 29 ottal. to 9,725 feet in lime and shale. Reed Roller Bit Co. counted ac-The 10,500-foot Ellenburger test is tive rotary rigs in the Basin on C NE SW, 41-33-1s, T&P Survey, Friday and found 359 turning. This and a mile south of the Moore

is nine more than were recorded on Aug. 29 and 17 more than were In the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) moving on Aug. 22. field 19 miles northwest of Big The 359 is the same as were

Spring, the Tidewater No. 1 Mrs. reported on Aug. 15, and these two Noel Lester made hole below 6,300 totals are the highest since Feb. feet Saturday. It is located C SW 14 when 378 were moving. It is SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Survey. also the third highest number of

The Dorland No. 10 Denman, in the year. the Iatan East Howard field, was Howard County with 37 rigs was in the process of completing Saturday. Total depth is 2,890 feet. The well is 330 from north and ken-Mrs. O. B. Buchanan and is west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey, to drill to 12,500 feet. Drillsite is and four miles southeast of Coahoma.

> Four New Wells **Final In Garza**

Dallas operators, Smith & Breyer, have completed four producers the Northwest Justiceburg (Glorieta) field of Garza County, all on Connell leases.

The Smith & Breyer No. 1-D Connell produced 82.80 barrels of 39.6-degree oil and about 15 per cent water on final test. It is 2,310 from south and 2,970 from east lines, 124-5, H&GN Survey.

Total depth is 2,713 feet, with production reached at 2,620. Perforations are from 2,620-60 feet. Smith & Breyer No. 8-B Connell pumped 84 barrels of 39.8-degree oil in 24 hours. Production is reached at 2.535, and it is perolder wells from 20 to 700 per cent. forated from 2,525-60. Total depth

SOUTHWEST MITCHELL HAS SHALLOW WILDCAT TEST

A shallow wildcat has been staked by Schkade Bros. of Albany in the southwest part of Mitchell County.

The project, slated for a 1,500-foot bottom, is Schkade Bros. No. 1 H. L. Harkrider and is 330 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter, 1-19, Lavaca Navigation Survey, 20 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Fourteen miles northeast of Otischalk, the Albaugh No. 1 Brice wildcat made hole in red shale at 1,292 feet. It is a 2,500-foot wildcat 330 from north and west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter, 5-17, SPRR Survey.

C. M. Boles To Open Office For Phillips In Cortez, Colo.

C. M. (Hal) Boles, district su- | secured. Their eldest son, Logan, | and at Alvin, near Houston, where perintendent of Phillips Petrowill resume his studies at Texas he was for five years. He then leum's Big Spring production dis-NEW DISTRICT

trict since it opened here seven years ago, is being transferred to Cortez, N. M. Cortez is in the famous Four Corners area, being within about

He reports there Monday to open 20 miles of the joint boundaries new district office, by no means of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and a new experience for him. It will Colorado. Phillips' operations there mark the third time that he has have been serviced out of the Denopened a district office for Philver, Colo., division office, which lips. Mrs. Boles and three of their has been discontinued. The Corchildren, Sussanah, Andy and Da-vid, will join him there as soon tez district is being established to upervise the work in that area.

Boles will be succeeded here by A. W. (Tex) Mallow, formerly a superintendent at Odessa and under whom Boles worked before

> Spring office was opened. The West Texas and the Odessa production offices and service unit are being combined at Odessa under Ted McKnight. NUMEROUS PLACES Railroad After earning his degree in civil

Commission reported Saturday that 186 oil and 29 gas wells were engineering at Kansas State Colcompleted during the week in lege. Boles went to work for Phil-

lips Petroleum at Chase, Kan., in Texas. It upped the year oil comple-1937. After six months he was sent tions to 8,646 and gas to 1,572 compared to 10,909 and 1,341 last to Oklahoma City where he worked for nine months. Borger was his year. There were 94 dry holes, next assignment for a year and a upping the fear mark to 4,273 half. Then he had tours of duty compared to 5.250 for 1957. about a year each, at Borger, Sem-In unproven territory, five oil wells were brought in. There were inole, Okla., back at Borger in the

engineering department, Bartles no gas wildcats. For the year, 271 oil wildcats have been completed compared to 361 last year.

ed in District 9 and one each in Districts 3, 7-B and 8.

compared to 2,962,652 for Aug. 30. Lone Star Producing Co. drilled

Are Investigated

Three accidents on the highways, all described as being minor were investigated by the highway patrol on Friday afternoon and Friday night.

a car ran it into a ditch and fled. The patrol had been unable to establish his identity Saturday.

Calves In Action Another slight improvement in

the rotary drilling tempo for the United States and Canada was noted for the week ending Sept. 2. There were 2,067 rigs going then,

gain of 14 for the week, accordp.m ing to Hughes Tool Co. in its survey for the American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

was transferred to Odessa for a year before opening the production

office here. His territory extended from Borden County to as far south as Val Verde County. **BUSY AREA**

In the early days of his work here, the Spraberry Trend boom broke open, all of it in his territory. The Spraberry play in western Borden County also created a large volume of work as well as an extensive exploration program. Members of the Big Spring district and their families had a big get-together Saturday evening at coming here in 1951 when the Big the City Park honoring Mr. and Mrs. Boles. Boles has been active in the YMCA and several civic enterprises, and Mrs. Boles has been active in the Woman's Forum, Garden Clubs and other affairs. They are members of the First Christian Church.

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Last Rite: For J. T.

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(1), Reeves 3 (2), Runnels 5 (8) San Miguel 0 (1), Scurry 7 (7) Schleicher 5 (5), Stonewall 4 (4) Sutton 4 (2), and Tom Green 1 (1) Also Terry 2 (2), Terrell 5 (5), Upton 5 (6), Ward 6 (8), Winkler

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32 (26), Yoakum 6 (6), and Pertained, but X-rays were taken.

Mrs. Stroud was riding in a car driven by her husband when the car collided with a 1953 Ford driv-



Mrs. Price Stroud, Rt. 2, was hospitalized at Medical Arts aft-

er being in an accident in the 900 block of Lamesa Dr. Extent of her injuries could not be ascer-

mian Basin totals 359 (350). National Tempo Is **Slightly Higher**

en by Jose Arispe, 505 N. Lan caster. Arispe was driving a car owned by Ventura Correa, 600 NW

Police officers said that Arispe

was pulling out of the Reed Service Station at 905 Lamesa and the Stroud car was going north. Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried Mrs.

Stroud to the hospital, but no one else was hurt. Arispe was alone.



AUSTIN (AP)-The more rigs include Ector with 29. Winkler with 32, and Crane with

The entire count on a county-bycounty basis (with Aug. 29 totals in parenthesis) includes Andrews 37 (38), Borden 10 (11), Cochran 1

(2), Chaves 2 (2), Coke 4 (3), Crane 21 (20), Crockett 6 (3), Crosby 1 (1), and Culberson 10

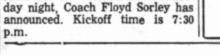
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The total average calendar day **Prospect Drilling** allowable was 3,197,101 barrels

Minor Accidents

In one incident, the driver of

STANTON-The Stanton Junior High School Calves challenge Loraine on the Stanton field Thurs-



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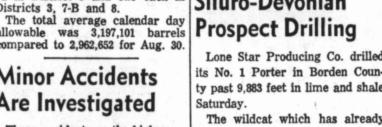
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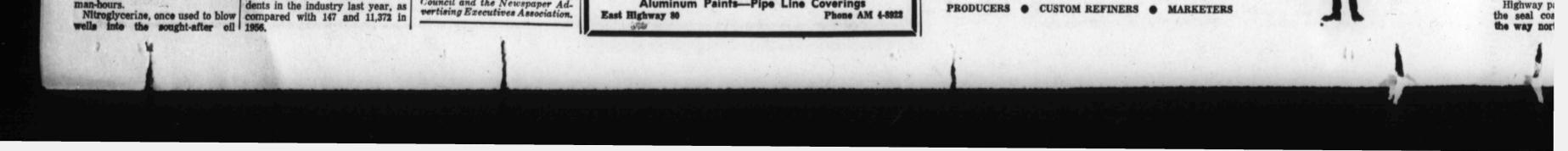
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T&P Shops Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958 5-B **Chamber Mails** NO DOWN PAYMENT JIM'S NOW OFFERING **Hit By Fire** Very attractive prices of **Drive Letters** G.I. 3-Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Bricks THERE'S NO TIME LIKE RIGHT NOW TO BUY PAWN SHOP Complete Rigs BUY NOW AND SAVE! "NEW HOME" Outside White Paint **College Park & Monticello Addition** TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)-DEWEY M. YATES, Mgr. 2.50 Per Gallon Licensed-Bonded-Insured Fire fanned by brisk wind caused \$12,000 To \$14,000 Only \$50.00 Deposit Letters to workers were mailed JIM'S MARINE **CLOTHESLINE POLES-Ready Made** LARGEST STOCK extensive damage Saturday in the Friday by the Chamber of Com-Texas and Pacific Railroad shops. SUPPLY Of New and Used Shotguns and Rifles in Town. 2 Inch-21/2 Inch-3 Inch Pipe merce in anticipation of its mem-\$350.00 Moves You In From 60 to 70 per cent of a bership campaign set for Thurs-METAL GARBAGE RACKS railroad car shop 800 feet long was destroyed by 3 p.m., two FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES EXPERT GUN REPAIR day and Friday of this week. -SEE US FOR NEW AND USED: Rad Ware, chairman of the membership committee, said that 106 Main AM 4-4118 hours after the blaze broke out. Structural Steel Reinforcing Steel \$900 To \$950 Moves You In 1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-747 every effort would be made to conclude the special enlistment-Railroad employes said nearly Welded Wire Mesh Pipe & Fittings all the 20 to 25 cars in the shop, Barrels Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.-Lumber many loaded with cargo, were dues adjustment campaign within destroyed. The T&P wrecker also LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE 1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950 the space of the two days. was damaged extensively. A total of 120 men and women **Field Sales Office** Several railway cars outside the shop burned. Two were loaded Scrap Iron, Metals CHILDREN'S have been asked to serve. There See JACK SHAFFER, Representative will be no division below two Your Business Is Appreciated with lumber and another with rail-PLAY GYM groups, and every person involv-Phone AM 4-7376 2101 Alabama road ties. One blazing car was ed will be an actual worker. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., Inc. directly under the Texas viaduct SET In recent weeks the chamber which crosses the yards on the has been engaged in special mail-Texas side of town. The viaduct REAL ESTATE **Big Spring**, Texas ings to prospective members. Cop-PRICES REDUCED once caught fire and was closed Dial AM 4-6971 ies of the regular bulletin, "Prog-1507 W. 3rd ON 12-16-20 GAUGE SHOTGUN SHELLS ress," have been mailed along to traffic. HOUSES FOR SALE A2 Fire hose stretched across the with four special pieces directed at telling what a chamber of comtracks blocks train traffic, for JAIME MORALES P. Y. TATE more than two hours. . merce is, how it works, how it AM 4.6008 Pawn Shop 1000 W. Third 311 8. Goliad is supported and urging each citi-zen to take his fair share of build-There was no explanation of 2 BEDROOM, garage, den 14 x 26, \$2,900 Down, \$8,400. On northwest 10th. 3 BEDROOM BRICK Trim-fenced yard, garage, \$2,250 Down. BARGAIN-Cute 2 bedroom on Aylford, reduced \$500, now \$5,756, \$2250 Down. 4 ROOM house on N. Gregg \$2000 down. LET US HANDLE YOUR RENTALS how the fire started or any precise estimate of damage. 10-8-230 ing the community. REAL ESTATE Certificates will be awarded to ELEGANT LIVING **ONLY \$28.88** BUY IN THE CRATE those who attain a certain num-**Revenue** Agent AND SAVE PLENTY HOUSES FOR SALE ber of points in new members, A2 adjusted dues, payments by draft, \$2.00 DOWN-\$1.25 A WEEK Moves To Odessa FIRESTONE STORES McDonald & McCleskey Nova Dean Rhoads The chamber is seeking to in-crease its budget by about \$5,-AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097 M 4-8901 James A. Scrimshire, revenue "The Home of Better Listings" DIAL AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster 709 Main 212 E. 3rd AM 4-5564 officer here for several years in 000 all of it to go to expanded BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES NEW GI HOMES OWNER LEAVING-2 bedroom home corner lot. \$2500 total-\$1700 cash, the U. S. Internal Revenue Serv-ACANT NOW-Parkhill. Beautiful 2 bed-nom with large spacious den, living room ad dining room. Carpeted. ICE 3 Bedroom home on 11th Place, program activity and to the re-**3 Bedroom Home** ice office, is being transferred to cently established fund for a percorner lot. \$2500 total-\$1700 cash. \$50 month. NICE 4 bedroom house on 2 acres. 2 room rent house. Good water well. WASHINGTON-2 bedroom, pine den, spa-clous kitchen 220 wiring, storage house, fenced yard. fruit trees. \$9.800. NEAR COLLEGE- Large brick. 3 bed-rooms, duct air-heat, hardwood floors. shingle roof, tile fence. \$2.000 down. BEAUTIFUL 3-Bedroom home. 3 lovely baths, all electric kitchen, pine den, carpet, drapes, patio, fenced yard. Take trade. NEW 2 Bedroom to move. \$5.000. BRICK 3 Dedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. large kitchen natural pine, electric oven and range, utility and storage rooms, fenced yard. double garage. \$19.000. WASHINGTON-Lovely 3 bedroom home with nice 2 bedroom home on back of lot, garage. Odessa, effective today. He is being replaced by James manent home for the organiza-11 500. BEAUTIFUL HOME under construction n Washington Boulevard. ROOM BRICK completely redecorated. \$9,900.00 F. King, who has been revenue officer at Odessa. Last Rites Said 703 Johnson. 3 BEDROOM BRICK-Vacant now Car-peted-draped, electric kitchen. Near Bird-well Lane. \$2500 equity. LARGE BRICK home near college — 2 **Bath And Carport** Scrimshire will begin manage-WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET Closing Cost \$320.00 Payments Approximately \$72.00 ment training at Odessa as a part For J. T. Spivey of his new assignment. baths. NEW 3 BEDROOM Brick-Edwards Heights. BEAUTIFUL 2 and 3 bedroom bricks on Birdwell Lane. GOOD BUY in large home with 5 or 6 lots. Good water well, pecan and fruit King, Mrs. King and their young **1 FHA Home** son, James, have established Last rites were said at 3 p.m. GENE NABORS Saturday in Waurika, Okla. for themselves at 901 Aylford pend-James Thomas Spivey, 73, who ing completion of a new home they died in a hospital here Thursday are to occupy. \$8,250.00 ARGE BRICK home with 2 baths on GollaD HIGH-Lovely 3 bedroom home. GollaD HIGH-Lovely 3 bedroom home. Large bath, kitchen-den, carport, central heat-cooling, FHA \$2900 down. SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom home-24 ft. den-kitchen, carpet, drapes, beautiful tile fenced yard. sealed garage, utility room. 85x200 lot. Only \$14.000. Birdwell Lane. LARGE LOT on 11th Place, also 75 ft. evening. He had been in ill health Scrimshire has sold his home at **TV-Radio** Service business lot on Gregg. ACREAGE South of town. BUSINESS LOT at 611 Main. FOR RENT-Well located business build 1509 E. 6th to J. P. Gordon, a rev-Down Payment \$250.00 for several years. 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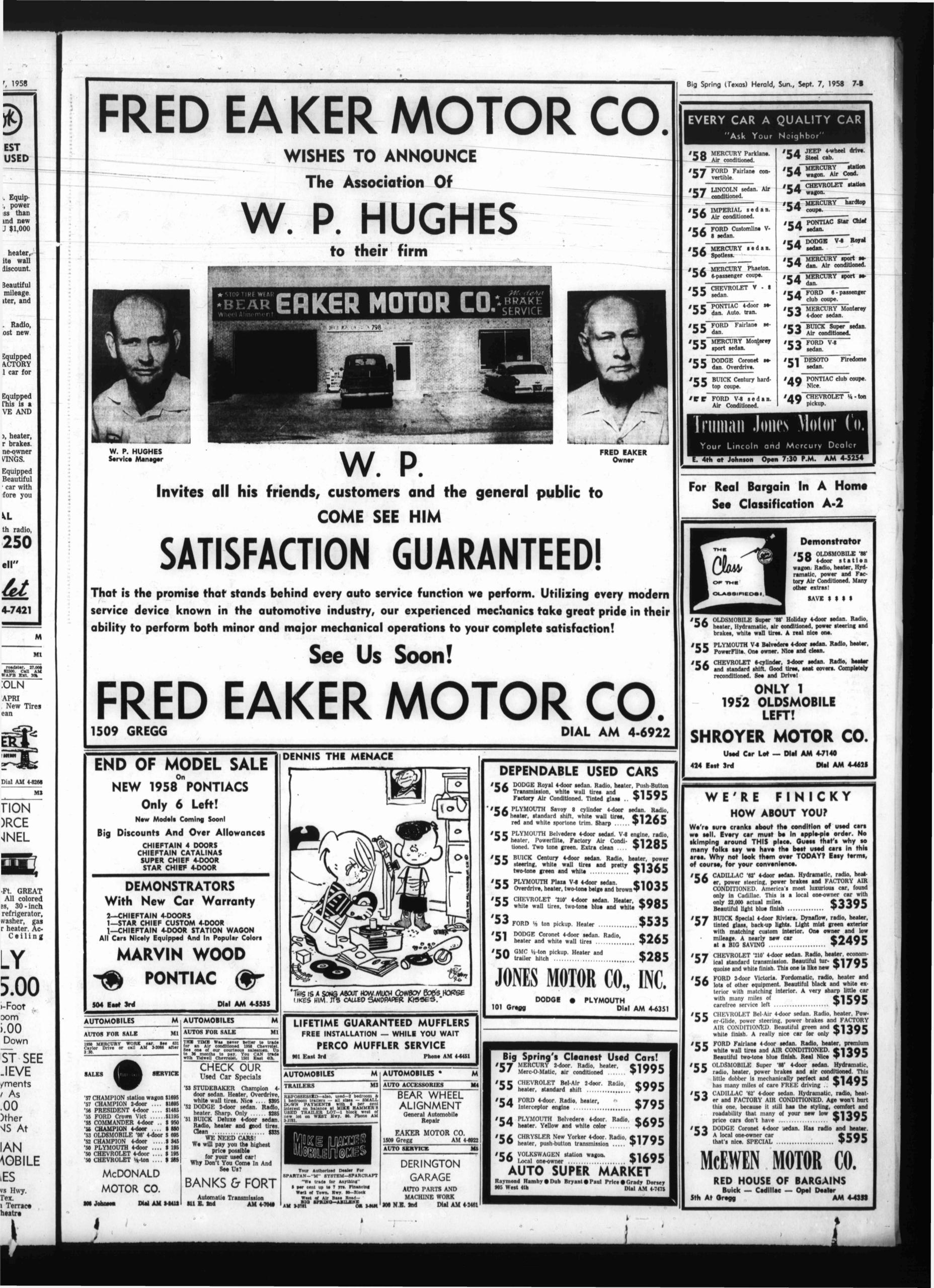
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Counterfeit Plates

No Good Any More ett and his associates a lot

sleepless nights. Material, he said, is arriving daily. Dirt work in Area II is well crew uncovered a set of plates forward and pads for scores of unit foundations have already been for counterfeit \$5 bills-30 years too old to do counterfeiters any completed.

Resident Accepts \$800 Judament In Capehart Housing Project south-

west of town is making rapid progress at this time, according to Food Poison Case Don Everett, superintendent on the

job. The project is to provide housing accommodations for mili-B. A. Madry, Big Spring car-penter, Friday accepted a settletary personnel at the Webb Air ment of \$800 as total compensa-Force Base. It represents an in-vestment of more than \$6.5 miltion for the illness which he alleged in a damage suit developed from lion by the Federal government. eating a chocolate cream pie with Everett said that workmen are a chiffon topping. laying foundations for units at the D. C. Blair, doing business as

rate of six a day and on some Mary Lou Pies, and others, dedays as many as eight are being fendants in the case, paid Madry, his wife and their son. Randy, that

All underground plumbing for the units will be in place by Sept. amount in an agreed judgment officially entered in the 118th Dis-15. This relates to tie in lines for trict Court.

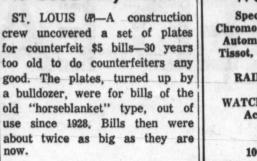
sewer, water and gas from mains into the unit foundations. Madry's petition, filed early Friday, alleged he had purchased the pie at Jack's Drive-in Grocery Everett said that 300 foundations about 1:30 p.m. on July 26. The are now in place. This means that pie was eaten half an hour later. he stated, by himself, his wife and ignated as the first to be complet-Randy. All became seriously ill. ed of two divisions of the tractthe petition relates, and all were are in place and that Area II taken to a hospital where they spent three days recuperating from Framing and roof decks are in what was diagnosed, the petition place on 225 of the units and brick

alleges, as food poisoning. work is progressing rapidly. He sued for \$1,000 for himself. Workmen have begun sheet rock the same amount for his wife and work on a score of the units. \$1,500 for his son, whom he said Everett said that all main water was the more seriously ill of the lines into the area have now been three.

In speedy fashion, the case was checked out and that the lines are full of water. This diminished the moved to court, the agreed judgpotentiality of possible fire danment entered and approved by ger-a worry which caused Ever- Judge Charlie Sullivan.

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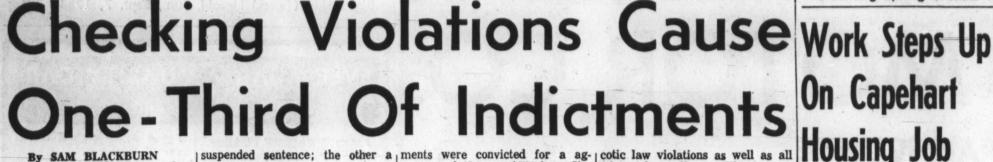
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By SAM BLACKBURN suspended sentence; the other a ments were convicted for a ag- cotic law violations as well as all Forgery is the most prevalent probated sentence. crime committed in Howard Coun-

gregate of 45 years in prison. Six-teen were granted probation. One victions provided 64 years in pri-Felony driving while intoxicated of the indictments was dismissed.

or DWI second offense-com-Ten indictments alleging robbery Since Sept. 1, 1956, forgeries have was returned and there were nine constituted nearly 32 per cent of prised 37 of the indictments reindictments returned by all of the turned. Twenty-eight of defendconvictions. One indictment was grand juries which have conven- ants were tried and convicted. One dismissed. The defendants were sentenced to a total of 65 years was acquitted and there were 8 ed in the county. dismissals. The convictions resultin prison

Combined with swindling complaints, which Guilford Jones, dis- ed in 10 probated sentences. It was this group of offenders who drew the entire \$6,100 in fines astrict attorney, said were nearly 100 per cent check cases, these two offenses account for more than sessed by the court.

one-third of all the indictments Thirty-two burlgary indictments returned in the two years period. were returned. Thirty-one of the Likewise they account an equal defendants named in the indictpercentage of all persons convict-

ed in the 118th District Court in the same interval.

Jones, in association with Wade Choate, district court clerk, spent most of last week compiling an elaborate study of crime and conviction in this county. The report was made at the request of Will Wilson, attorney general, in ac-

cordance requirement of Article 47, Code of Criminal Procedure, 1925.

218 INDICTMENTS

Statistics (figures do not always balance because some indictments were already on the docket at the start of the period) show 218 indictments between Sept. 1, 1956 and Aug. 31, 1958. Of these 196 led to convictions, 24 were dismissed before trial, and three resulted in acquittals.

Bailey. They were awarded the job of building the 3.4 miles of One hundred and thirty two deroad forming a loop connection around the south and east edges of the city with U. S. 80. the route fendants drew prison sentences for an aggregate total of 444 years. Not including four defendants who were sentenced to life. Ordinarily begins just north of the Jet Driveofficers calculate life terms at 45 In on the south edge of the city. years. This method would make It extends eastward and north to the prison terms total 524 years. connect with U.S. 80 near Cosden Forty-two defendants were grantrefinery. ed suspended sentences and 20 The contract calls for 120 work-

were given probated sentences. ing days. Barnes and Lester bid Fines were assessed against some of the defendants to the \$242,923 on the job. Their assignment is to do all amount of \$6,100.

Beains

Barnes and Lester, awarded the contract for FM 700 east, have noved on the job and have begun

clearing right of way. The contractors set up operations last week. They have moved One defendant won an acquittal. in machinery and started work on Three cases were dismissed. Total he west end of the route at the

point where it intersects U. S. 87 and 17 of the sentences were sus-The contractors are W. L. Barnes, Austin, and John Lester, pended. One was probated. MISCELLANEOUS One indictment for disposing of

mortgaged property was returned and the defendant was convicted. He drew a suspended sentence. A five year sentence was assessed against the lone defendant indicted for failure to stop and render aid.

THOSE FORGERIES

No rape, perjury, arson, embezzlement, or wife and child desertion indictments were voted by

the grand juries in the two year

In the report to the attorney general, all other indictments vot-TRACY, Calif. (P)-It was 96 in

THREE MURDER CASES ed by the grand juries were lump-Tracy, but Bobby Bates, 41-yeargrade, drainage and construct all ed into a single category labelled Only three murder indictments structures along the 200-foot right old transient, nearly froze to death. "other felonies." These total 17 He was asleep in an empty rewere returned in the period un- of way acquired by the county. and 13 of the defendants drew frigerator car when the Tracy Ice der study. These defendants, all They are not contracted to surface convicted, drew 29 years in pri- the road when the base has been convictions. There was one ac- and Development Co. dumped five son. There were two indictments completed. A second contract will quittal for defendant and three tons of ice around Bobby through be awarded by the state at a later were dismissed a chute. It took men with shovels alleging assault with intent to murder; one defendant was given a date for this work. Included in this group are nar- an hour to dig Bates out.

interval.



In the forgery category-most common of law violations to be **L**rimina considered by local grand juriesof the 69 indictments voted, three were 62 convictions. These con-**Lases** Docketed victions piled up 157 years in pri-son for the defendants; 6 drew

a probated sentence.

son for the defendants. One drew

In the two years, there were

seven petitions for writs of habeas

corpus before the court. None of

the petitioners was discharged.

suspended sentences and five probated sentences. One indictment was dismissed. Of the 14 indict-Ten criminal cases have been tentatively docketed for trial this week in 118th District Court. ments returned for swindling (al-Gil Jones, district attorney, said most 100 per cent offenses involvthat he did not know how many of ing writing worthless checks) 13 the cases would be tried. Several are now in place. This means that of the defendants may elect to all foundations for Area I — desconvictions were achieved with prison sentences aggregating 32 years. Only one defendant was givplead guilty before the week ends en a suspended sentence and two it was indicated.

Trial of Jessie Gutierrez, drew probated sentences. Three charged with rape, will most likely units are now shaping up. be first case called. A special veof the indictments were dismissed. Felony theft (cases in which the loot value exceeded \$50) provided nire-which could have been re quired since the defendant is in-32 indictments and 29 convictions. dicted for a capital crime - has been waived. He will be tried by years in prison assessed was 34 a jury from the regular venire of 60 which has been notified to be

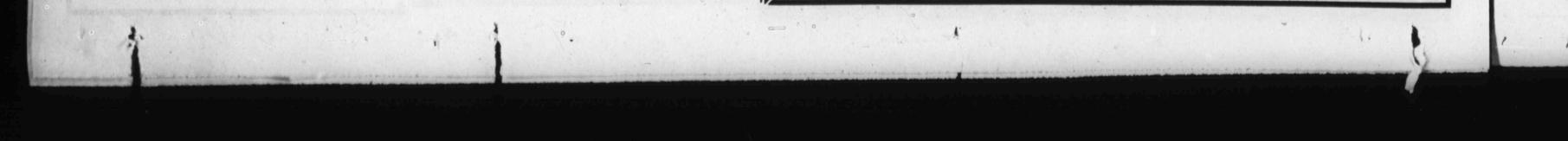
in the court at 10 a.m. Monday. Other cases docketed for trial include Paule Deane Morris, DWI second; Clarence Oldham, forgery; William C. Ping, forgery (two counts), Willie C. Harry, forgery, Jose G. Chavez, burglary; J. L. Spears, worthless check; Barney Milton Prince, DWI sec-

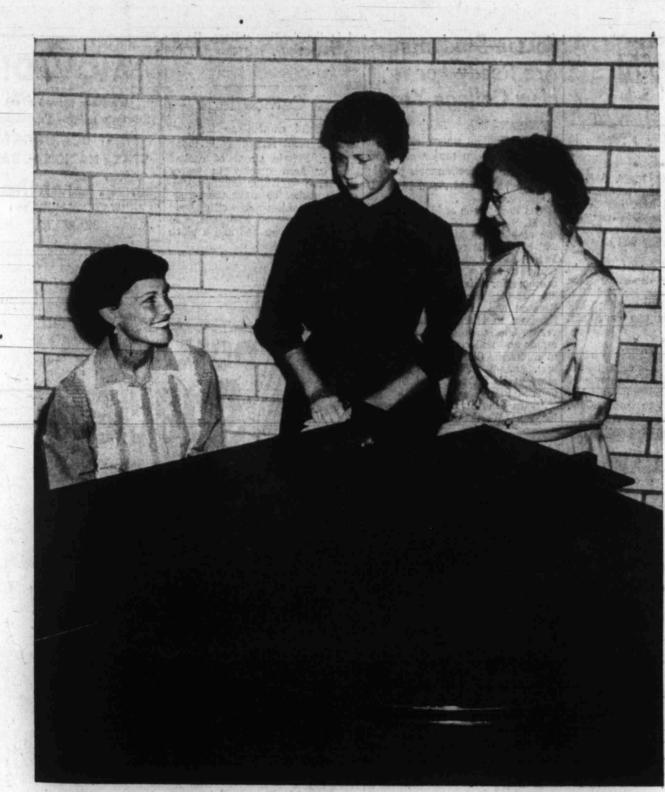
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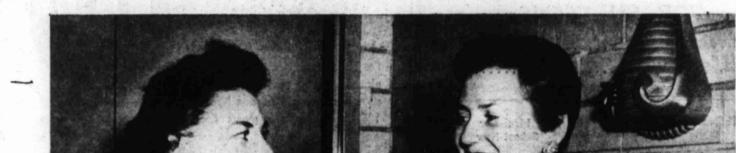
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SWEET MUSIC is enjoyed by almost everyone, and these three presidents are no excep-tion. At the piano is Mrs. Harrol Jones, president of the Music Study Club. Listening to the strains of her selection are Mrs. F. D. Williams, who heads the Child Study Club, and Miss Elizabeth Daniel, president of the American Association of University Women. All three clubs, along with the other study groups, will hold their initial meetings some time this month.





ADMIRING THE GROUNDS OF COSDEN CLUB are these gardeners, who are officers of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr., at left in picture above, is secretary of the organization; Mrs. Dale Smith is president and Mrs. J. D. Elliott is treasurer. Making up the council are the Big Spring Garden Club, oldest of the units, Spaders, Planters, Oasis, Rosebud and Four O'Clock clubs. Activities of the groups include flower shows, flower show schools, sponsoring of the city-wide Christmas decorations contest and garden pilgrimages. (Photos by Keith McMillin.)



SORORITIES ARE STUDY CLUBS, TOO, and they include women with various interests. Meeting at night, the groups give an opportunity to employed girls and women to join in the activities of an organization. Mrs. Fred Stitzell, at left, is president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, while Mrs. James Tidwell heads the Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Included in the council are four chapters, Beta Omicron, Xi Delta, Xi Mu and Mu Zeta.

Clubs In New Season Study From the time that women's the building, secured caretakers, low a yearbook based on the theme, study clubs were organized, they provided entertainments and par- Abundant Living Through Knowlhave been held up to ridicule in cartoons and stories, but it seems that they're here to stay. And even the most ardent scoffer must admit that the organizations are agencies for benefits to mankind. On the local scene, the women's clubs's were instrumental in carrying on a library at the time dividual clubs.

when there was no county library. Members supported it and served periods of time in keeping it open for the public. The present Concert Association is an outgrowth of the efforts of

club women to bring a "bit of culture" to the town. Club women were partially responsible for the start of the Westside Recreation Center, which is an outgrowth of a nursery begun as assistance for working mothers in the west section of the city.

Through the years, various women's groups have redecorated

ties and built up a reading room. At one time, story hours were held at regular intervals for the

children of the neighborhood. Now, through federations and councils, the groups work with various welfare agencies and serve as volunteers at the state hospital. All this in addition to the activities and studies carried on in the in-

With September, comes the opening of the club season, and most of the groups plan special meet-ings of some kind for the initial gatherings. The Modern Woman's Forum

has announced a patio supper to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsyl-vania. Theme of the year's study will be Ideals - Our Greatest Strength. The first club organized by the

Modern Forum is the Woman's tles Hotel. Following the luncheon, Forum, whose members will folthe six clubs included in the coun-

edge. This unit will be entertained with a Coke party at their

first meeting. Members of the Junior Woman's Forum have not announced special plans for their first gathering; during the year, they will make an intensive study of the local school system. Their second meeting will be a guest tea on Sept. 23, at which time the speaker will be Floyd Parsons, superintendent of

Big Spring Schools. Youngest member of the forum is the Spoudazio Fora, which name means "study club". Also planning a patio supper for their first session, members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry. Their study will be based on the topic, Beauty In Everyday Living. On September 26, the annual luncheon of the Hyperion Council is scheduled to be held at the Set-

cil will hold individual meetings for study in the homes of members each month, Included in the group are the

1905 Hyperion, parent of all other units, which are named according to the year in which each was organized. They are the 1930, 1946, 1948, 1953 and the Jubilee Hyper-ion Clubs. The latter unit was sonamed because it was organized during the year, 1955, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first group.

Another council of clubs is that formed by the six garden clubs, which include about 125 members. Parent organization of these units is the Big Spring Garden Club, which was begun in 1947.

Making up the council are the Spaders, Planters, Rosebud, Four O'Clock and Oasis Clubs; all collaborate on flower shows and garden pilgrimages and participate in various flower show schools

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OVER THE COFFEE CUPS is a good way to discuss club problems, according to these members of the Forum units. At left is Mrs. Fred Whitaker, president of the Modern Woman's Forum, parent club for the other three organizations; next is Mrs. John King, who heads the youngest unit, the Spoudazio Fora; Mrs. Bruce Wright, third from left, is president of the Junior Woman's Forum; and Mrs. C. M. Boles is the incoming head of the Woman's Forum, first of the clubs formed by the original unit. In case you're wondering, the words "Spoudazio Fora" mean "study club."



PLANS FOR THE FIRST LUNCHEON are in the making as Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, center, talks with two officers of the Hyperion Council. Mrs. Jarratt is president of the council, Mrs. Ell. McComb, at left; is secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson is treasurer. Presidents of the six clubs included in the council are vice presidents of the organization. The fall season is always given a send-off with a luncheon in September when all members meet. This year's affair has been set for Sept. 26.

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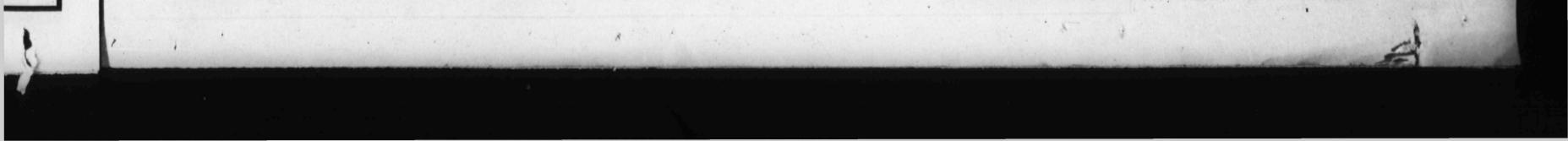
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Bluhm-Landwermeyer Rites Read In Midland

ceremony, read at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Carol Ann Landwermeyer of Midland became the bride of Robert Frank Bluhm Jr.,

of Big Spring. Dr. L. L. Morris, officiated for the double ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of cathedral tapers in candelabra entwined with huckleberry. Flanking the candelabra were matching baskets of white chrysanthemums, mixed with white gladiolus and green foliage.

The bridal aisle was marked with white satin bows.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Emma Dean Odom, 500 West Storey Street, and John Edward Landwermeyer of Fort Worth. She is a graduate of Midland High School and, prior to her marriage, was employed with Delhi-Taylor Oil Corporation in Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Frank Bluhm of Big Spring and the late Mr. Bluhm. He was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas A&M College and Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. He plans to enter Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont this Fall.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. The figurine bodice was designed with a bateau neckline accented by a satin cord which was repeated on the bracelet length sleeves. The bouffant lace skirt was waltz-length and styled with a harem hemline.

The bride's triple illusion veil fell from a shell cap of matching lace trimmed in pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a stylized bouquet of white Elfe Starlight roses and a Catteyla orchid atop a white prayer book accented with a shower of picoted white satin, tied with loveknots, and a strand of pearls.

Dorothy Landwermeyer of Midland, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue taffeta and matching lace. The lace bodice was designed with a low neckline and brief sleeves. The bouffant taffeta waltz-length skirt was encircled with a crushed cummerbund terminating in back with a butterfly bustle bow. She carried a crescent styled bouquet with blue satin bows, was an arof white roses with cascading blue rangement of blue Frenched car-



Serving in the houseparty were pearls. Mrs. Forrest Vaughan, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Lillian Lichnovbride changed to a Fall cotton suit in paisley print designed with sky, Mrs. Eddie Don Harris and Margaret Arledge. Centering the bride's table, which was laid with a floor-length white net over blue cloth accented

gloves were in a paprika shade and her shoes and handbag were French beige. A white orchid corsage completed her ensemble. The couple will be at home in a scoop of the cheese mixture

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Not that it makes any difference | son had been visiting relative in to most happily married couples, Brownwood.

and probably to those that aren't MR. AND MRS. R. E. JANEK still sitting close to each other as and their little four months old they drive down the streets, but daughter, Cheryl Ann, left Saturwhat is all this about artificial day morning for Montgomery, Ala., where he will enter officers wives? Hal Boyles must have run training school. They will be away out of anything whatsoever to put until Dec. 22. on the hood when he wrote a col-Here during the past week to

umn about a robot wife. He must visit before their departure were Mr. Janek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. have had a bad weekend without Ed Janeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Billo his Frances. And another thing-I Penner and their two daughters, read in a magazine that the reason all of West. editors should run 'sexy' pictures

of gorgeous girls 1s that it does so much for the morale of husbands who have drab wives. Well, NOW!

Among the first group of college Monday. freshmen leaving today are AVERY FALKNER JR., MELVIN FRYAR AND DAN MCPHERSON. They will enter Abilene Christian College. They were taken to Abilene today by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fryar and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McPherson. Avery Jr. and Dan will be roommates.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RUDE-SEAL, LEE AND MIKE left Saturday morning for a three weeks vacation trip which will terminate in Arlington, Va., where they will be the guests of Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Rose and their children, Connie and Paddy. Mrs. Rudeseal and Mrs. Rose are sisters. The Roses have lived in Virginia since January when the major completed his assignment at St. Johns, Newfoundland, with the Air Force. He is now assigned to to the Pentagon in Washington, Enroute to Virginia, the Rude-

seals plan to stop in Mansfield, O., and tour the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co. plant.

Expected to arrive today from Carbon is MRS. JOHN REED, who will visit her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper.

MR. AND MRS. O. H. IVIE had guests briefly during the week when her aunt and niece, Mrs. D. H. Nelson and Pat stopped enroute from Brownwood to their

For a short wedding trip, the home in Maywood, Calif. Mrs. Nel-

a large standup collar. Her hat and Hearty Salad

A good, hearty salad to serve at this time of year consists of shredded raw carrots stirred into cream-style cottage cheese. Place

Forsan Students Are Ready For A Jones. New College Year **Roast Camouflage**

FORSAN-Nancy Story will re-Wonderful camouflage for yesturn to Denton where she is a terday's roast served again today senior journalism major at NTSC is this. Frizzle slices of cooked and editor of the annual. She is beef or ham quickly in butter

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. and serve with sour cream horseradish sauce. To make the sauce H. Story Murl Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. fold three tablespoons well drained horseradish sauce into one cup dairy sour cream and add a pinch E. M. Bailey, and Johnny King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King, of sugar and salt.

will begin their college careers at Texas A&M College. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Brunton

are here for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Pat before going to Norman, to enter Oklahoma Univerity. She is a business education major and will complete her work

After expecting it for several at midterm. Clarke will major in years, a transfer has come to the management. Pat will be a sopho-M. BOLES family. An engineer more at HCJC, and Paul Brunton for Phillips Petroleum Co., Mr. entered Price College high school. James Olan Jones left Thursday Boles is to report to Cortez, Colo.

for Fort Worth where he enroll-

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Billy Bluhm of Big Spring served his brother as best man. Ray Bluhm of Big Spring, also the brother of the bridegroom, was the candlelighter, and Eddie Don Harris and Richard Pachall, both of Big Spring, were the ushers.

Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, organist, played a selection of pre-nuptial selections including "If With All

Your Heart" (Mendelssohn), "I Waited For The Lord" (Mendelssohn), "Oh, Tender Moon" (Gou-nod), "Nazareth" (Gounod) and "I Love Thee (Grieg), in addition to the traditional marches. Mrs. Maynard Russell accompanied Phil H. Hayes of Midland, uncle of the bride, and Phyllis Newby,

sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer." A reception was held in the banquet hall of the church. Assisting the couple in receiving

Ouick Cocoa

Dropping a marshmallow or a stick of cinnamon into a cup of the Music Building of Howard hot chocolate is about the only County Junior College, Joyce Howfussing the homemaker need do ard and Ira Schantz will be guest when preparing this favorite artists. They will tell of their breakfast treat today. The choco- European tour with the All-Amerlate milk, and chocolate dairy drink which milk companies put from the programs presented durout now, have taken all the meas- ing their travels, uring and mixing from its preparation. They need only be heated of mothers-their children - will make up the studies for the mem-

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. House of Stanton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to R. Darrell Barbee. He is the to R. Darrell Barbee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bar-bee, Big Spring. The couple will be married Oct. 9 in the Court-ney Baptist Church. The pros-pective bridegroom is employed

Beaumont after September 15. nations and white rose buds, featuring the bride's chosen colors. The three-tiered white cake was

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presented for the assistance members.

"World of Music" will be the theme for the Music Study Club, which meets in the homes of members for the presentation of programs of biography and music of various composers. A protegee group of the club is the Junior Music Club, made up of young who sang "Oh Perfect Love" and musicians of the city, who work "Think On Me," and Hayes who under the direction of members of the senior organization. A membership reception is be-ing planned by the American As-

sociation of University Women for Sept. 20, which will begin the regular meetings. Study for the women will be concerned with the subject of Building for the Future. At the tea, slated for 4 p.m. at

ica Chorus and will sing selections The subject nearest to the hearts

bers in the Child Study Club, which will begin regular meetings this month. Planned for the first gathering of the group is a discussion of safety in the home, with the

speaker to be Otto Peters. Also included in study groups are the sororities, Epsilon Sigma Alpha and Beta Sigma Phi. Be-sides a prescribed course of stu-dy, recommended by the national office of each of the organizations, members pursue timely activities and present programs on themes of local importance. Welfare work is also carried on by the women, some of whom are employed in various businesses and offices. One of the outstanding projects is a charm school, which is conducted for patients at the state hospital, in which they are taught beauty routines and supplied wih cosmetics necessary for improving their appearance. Other units work with various civic projects, such as the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the entertainments at the state hospital and furnishings for the recreation center on the West Side. Here, a chapter donated a television set for the use of the guests

at the center. Chapters making the Beta Sigma Phi Council are Beta Omicron, Mu Zeta, Xi Mu and Xi Delta.

Officers Elected **By Ackerly Seniors**

At a recent meeting of the Ackerly Senior Class, Joe Dean Hall was elected president; vice president is Buster Grigg. Winnie Taylor is to serve as secretary-treas-urer, and Dorothy Williams is reporter.

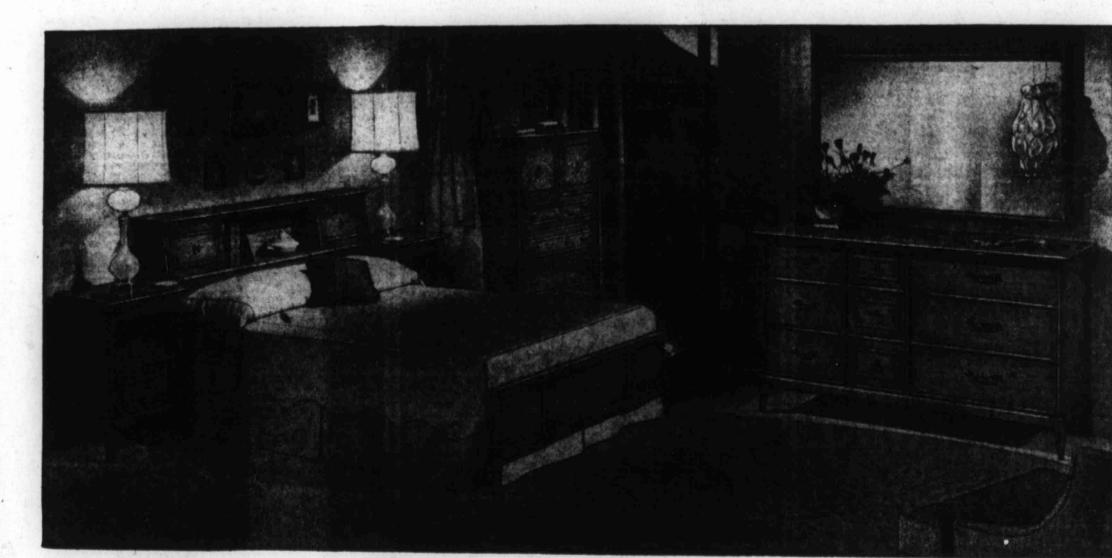
Joyce Franks is student council representative and Jerry Wayne Batson, a senior, was chosen president of the student council. Sponsor for the class is Garland Free-

Among the out-of-city guests at- crisp lettuce and add a dab of French dressing. tending were Mrs. J. M. Huber, great aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adams and son, Milk Value and Sue Jo Parrish of Fort Worth; Milk products, including fluid Mrs. Tom Finto of Lamesa; Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. E. J. milk, cheese, ice cream and Posey and Wanda Posey of Dallas, cream, can supply virtually sevand Mrs. Sterling Martin of Ros- enty-five per cent of the calcium well, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Gus and forty-five per cent of the ri-Armstrong of Cortez, Colorado. boflavin needed in the diet.



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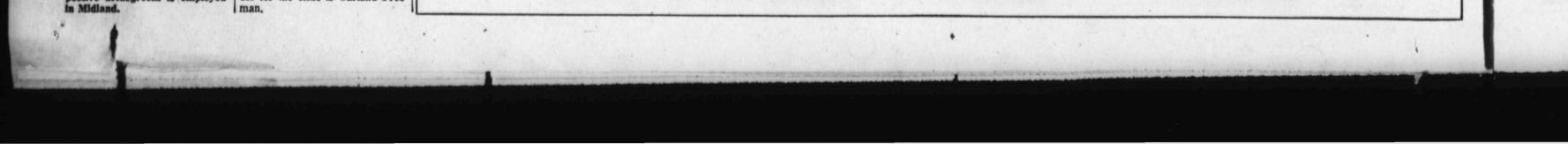
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Margaret Myrick Becomes Bride Of Robert L. McDonald

Of wide interest in Big Spring is with an arrangement of white as- ing his graduation in January, 1959, the wedding which took place Fri- ters, miniature ivy and button he will become personnel managday evening in Lubbock, when chrysanthemums. A double wed- er at S&M Lumber Co., Big Spring. Robert Luke McDonald, 1603 Elev- ding ring cake was served with Until that time, the couple will be enth Place, took Margaret Hunt Myrick as his bride. Myrick as his

The bridegroom is the nephew great-great-grandmother of the bride bride. Eleventh Place address. Mother of Mrs. Horace S. Myrick was at the bride is Mrs. Bernice Wolffarth the guest register.

Myrick, 1906 28th Street, Lubbock. Big Spring women, who were inbock cluded in the house party of 51, White wedding bells decorated Included in the houseparty were were Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. the handmade pink place cards Mrs. Marshall Middleton, Mrs. Bodney Wil Double ring vows were exchanged in the First Methodist Church before the pastor, Dr. Jewel Kuykendall and Mrs. N. W. which were inscribed in silver, and Norris Barron, Mrs. Rodney Wil-Chess Lovern, as the bridal party McCleskey. Also in the house par- the pink and white theme was furstood amid arrangements of white ty was Miss Alice Tingle of Atlan- thered by the arrangement of tiny asters and gladioli. These decked ta, Ga., aunt of the bridegroom. the altar, chancel rail and choir For a trip to Colorado, the new ing shades of pink. Candles burned loft, while vigil lights and cathe-Mrs: McDonald chose a costume in silver candelabra, each tied suit of brown wool, with which she with pink maline and a nosegay. dral tapers were used as a background used brown and beige accessories.

Her corsage was an orchid of in the party. BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON Evelyn McCarty, organist, presented the nuptial music and accompanied Charles Signor, soloist,

The bride is a graduate of Lub-bock High School and Texas Tech. cil McDonald and her daughter, as he sang O, Promise Me, Walk Hand in Hand and The Lord's Prayer.

Horace S. Myrick gave his sister in marriage. The wedding gown, of cloud white peau de soie, featured a bateau neckline of scalloped Alencon lace and brief sleeves which were complemented

with long kid gloves. The high rising waistline was ac-cented at the hips with puffs of re-embroidered lace which flowed into a flower design over the wide sweep of skirt which culminated in a chapel train. A full-length veil, mantilla style, was of hand-appliqued Brussels lace.

For_something old, the bride chose the engagement ring of her grandmother; she wore a necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, as something new. Borrowed and blue was the garter, which is worn by her sorority sisters in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority as they are married

Garlands of miniature ivy combined with butterfly roses and stephanotis to form the bride's bouquet

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. William M. Randels of Warrenville, Ill., a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Abbott, Sylva Telford, both cousins of the bride, and Cecilia Mc-Donald of Big Spring, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Shading from deep pink to a pale hue were the frocks of the attendants, who were identically attired. Fashioned of chiffon, the dresses were bell-shaped with harem hemlines; folds of chiffon marked the V-necklines. Crescent bouquets matched the colors of the

attendants' gowns. Cecil McDonald of Big Spring was best man for his cousin. Ushers were James Day of Big Spring: Charles Terrell of Goldsmith, and Donal Myrick of Lubbock, brother

Tapers were lighted by George Hunt of Lubbock, a cousin of the bride, and Bill McDonald, Big

Spring, cousin of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, Dr. and

Mrs. Lovern assisted Mrs. Myrick

and Mrs. McDonald, along with

the wedding party, in receiving

White satin covered the table

which held two silver candelabra

In a season where color in ready-to-wear runs riot, jewelry

carries the added responsibility of

creating bold yet tasteful costume

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in jewelry, but try your hand at mixing and matching. Bright hued

suits and dresses can be acces-

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match, give tone-on-tone color in-

terest, or frankly mix exciting color combinations for eye inter-

Stepping forth into the category

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Recent Bride Is Honored

LAMESA - Mrs. Walter Curtis Perkins, a recent bride from Houston, was honored with a tea in the parlor of the First Methodist Church recently. The tea table was laid with a white Madeira linen cloth with a center arrangement of pink asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald Music during the afternoon was were hosts Thursday evening for furnished by Mrs. Carl Roundtree, the rehearsal dinner, which was Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Mrs. Doyle given at the Plainsman Hotel, Lub-Kelley and Mrs. Buddie White.

liams, Mrs. Ray Braswell and Mrs. Doyle Kelley. chrysanthemums, tinted in vary-Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, Mrs. Leslie Pratt, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs. R. W. Kelley, Mrs. H. L. Crouch, Mrs. Thirty-six guests were included Arthur Hull, Mrs. O. E. Dunlop, Mrs. Lulu Holloway and Willie

Belle Cleveland.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bridegroom attended luncheon Thursday at noon, given Howard County Junior College. He by Mrs. Hub Jones, for the bride-is now a student in Tech; follow- elect and her attendants.

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Wednesday after two weeks vacation in Tennessee. She also attended her brother's wedding in

Denton. of HCJC this fall is a Licensed ature. Juanice Carter will be on vacation next week. She and her husband plan to do some fishing at credit course will include five his absence for the entire sum-Lake Thomas.

Betty Ford went home Thursday lege from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-afternoon after spending six days day through Friday. At the con-horse wrangler at Estes Park. in the hospital because of a virus. Mr. and Mrs. Ike McKinney of Plano have been visiting the home in training at a hospital with four Best wishes are in order for

of the Don McKinneys. caught a 1434 lb. channel catfish Thursday using spinning rod with 6 lb, test line and artificial lure. Mr. Grimes has been in Waggoner, Okla., attending a WPRA Seminar this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris are ing much interest. in Dallas for the Walter H. Allen stockholder meeting. They will return to Big Spring Wednesday.

Bogans Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan Jr. and family have as weekend guests Kerrville where he was an in-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan Sr. of structor at Schreiner Institute, Mr. in preparations for that busy fran- air to the rich looking nubby knits Brewster will teach both freshman Quitague.

Newlyweds Will Make Their Home Here Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. (Larry) Fisher Jr. are at home at 110 Goliad following their wedding Saturday evening.

The bride, the former Kaye Bryant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, 800 Nolan. She was educated in the schools at Sikeston, Mo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fisher, 810 West 8th. He attended high school in Carbondale, Ill., and is employed by Montgomery Ward.

The Rev. Noah Tuttle, minister of the Gospel Tabernacle, read the double ring service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nabors, 306 E. 6th?

Given in marriage by Mr. Carter, the bride was attired in a blue dress styled with full skirt of street length. At her shoulder was pinned an orchid. Her shoes were white. The new frock, a blue garter, a white Bible borrowed from Marilyn Newsom, and an old handkerchief belonging to a friend ful-filled bridal tradition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long attended the couple.

Following the recital of vows, the wedding guests were served from a table laid with a white imported cloth designed with drawn-work. White gladioli graced the center. At one end was the twotiered cake topped with bridal couple. Guests were registered by Mrs. Dick Carson, and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Dick Carson, and Mrs. Cecu Drake assisted in serving. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brazel, San An-

MRS. LARRY FISHER

CHATTER By Kathy McRee

To be added to the curriculum | composition and sophomore liter-

Vocational Nurse course. This non-ard Engle home Wednesday after months training at the junior col- mer. He left the last of May for

clusion of this training period, the Richard will attend Texas Wesnext seven months will be spent leyan at Fort Worth this fall.

Joyce Hill because of her recent hours a week instruction. Those For all you skeptics, there are who wish to take part in this engagement. She received her ring fish in Lake Thomas, Hank Brooks course may contact Dr. Marvin Wednesday from Lt. Don Smith, Baker at the college. To be qual- who was recently stationed at ified to take the course, you must Webb and is now at Williams Air be eighteen years old or older Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz, Don's and must have had two years of home is in El Paso. The date has high school. Mrs. George Amos been tentatively set in the early will be the instructor for this part of January.

The Labor Day weekend brought Sweater Jewels course, which seems to be attract-Sue and Jerry Graves back to The faculty of HCJC for the new Big Spring for a short visit. They

school year will remain much the are living in Houston now, where Jerry will attend Rice and Sue, same as last year. The only new instructor to be added is Mr. R. the University of Houston. A. Brewster, who taught during

Rush Week at the various col-leges is calling many of the local ry. Matching bar pins, pins with bold heraldic designs and tailored both sessions of summer school here. Coming to Big Spring from college students. Helen Gray, a soph at Tech, left Tuesday to aid tic period. Lou Ann White also left Tuesday, but she was head-

ed in the direction of Austin where she will attend the University of Texas. She also went early to help out in preparing for Rush Week. Rodney Sheppard, a graduate of HCJC, leaves Sunday afternoon for Texas U. where he plans to go through Rush.

Peach Jam Is Breakfast Dividend

If you plan to do any canning with fresh peaches, you'd better hurry or they'll be gone from the markets.

To add to those Sunday brunches, why not make up a couple of glasses of peach jam. Eat one now, put the other away for later. PEACH JAM Ingredients:

Three cups diced peeled peaches, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 11/2 cups sugar. Method:

Add peaches to lemon juice in 3-quart kettle. Simmer until peaches are soft and juicy, stirring occasionally. Add sugar; stir gently until sugar dissolves.

Boil gently until mixture reaches jelly stage-two thick drops should run together off side of spoon. Skim off foam during cooking pe-

riod and at end. Store in covered jars or glasses in refrigerator for immediate use: or turn into hot sterilized jars and seal with regular home canning caps (or use glasses and paraffin) for storing.

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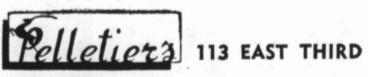
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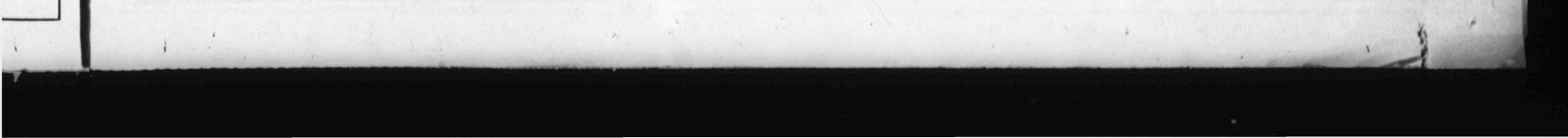
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Denise Honey And Sammy Meador Repeat Vows In Wesley Church

Fern trees, gladioli and asters head was a band of the organza, floral accent was the decorated the sanctuary of Wes-ley Methodist Church, Saturday Frenched carnations in blue and The three-tiered ca The three-tiered cake was crown

evening, for the wedding of Den-ise Honey and Sammy Dee Mead- Jam ise Honey and Sammy Dee Mead-or. The Rev. Royce Womack, pas-tor of the church, performed the Tibbs and Gene Smith, brothers-tor of the church, performed the Tibbs and Gene Smith, brothersdouble ring ceremony before the in-law of the bridegroom, were couple's relatives and intimate ushers.

Janice Sue Honey, sister of the

The bride is the daughter of A. H. Honey, 1009 Scurry, and Mrs. Ida Lee Barnette, Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood, Mrs. A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood, are the parents of the bridegroom. Vows were exchanged before a caught at the waist with a royal blue sash of organza. Her headband was of matching organza.

background of fern trees punctuat-Following the ceremony the guests gathered in the church pared with twin sunburst arrangements of snowmass gladioli and white asters. White flowers were lor where the couple's mothers' and Miss Bradford joined in the re-ceiving line. Mrs. Carl Bartlett presided at the register. massed atop the piano.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Frank Arner sang The Lord's Pray-White organdy over bridal sa-tin, bordered with a ruffle of nylon er, Because and Always. She was accompanied at the piano by her husband, who included Intermezembroidery and trimmed with tiny zo and O, Promise Me in the blue bows, enveloped the refresh nuptial music. The traditional wedment table. Blue candles glowed ding marches were played for the entrance of the bride and for the in a silver candelabrum and the

recessiona

ther, the bride was gowned in a waltz length model of white embroidered nylon over polished cot-ton. Scallops of the embroidery outlined the bateau neckline which extended to a V at the back. Scallops also edged the short sleeves. The molded lines of the bodice were relieved by the bouffant

illusion borrowed from Mrs. Charles Johnson. It descended to waist level from a satin tiara encrusted with pearls and glass beads. Her colonial bouquet combined French white carnations with a single gardenia at the cen-

ny in her shoe completed the bridal tradition. Patricia Bradford, as maid of

ed with a bridal figurine and dec-

HOUSEPARTY

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Lois Smith Mrs. W. G. Mims, and Mrs. R. at a Big Spring hospital, is now W. Jennings. beginning a series of treatments.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waltrip of Abi-lene; Mr. and Mrs Oten Comer. Midland; Mrs. Ida Barnette and Mrs. Bab Bracht Dellas Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery and Rae spent almost a week on the Rio Grande near Mrs. Bob Brecht, Dallas.

For the wedding trip to El Paso, Juarez and points in Arizona, the bride chose a fall dress of nubby Scherry and Cindy Avery have returned from a family reunion held cotton. The multi-colored striped at Sweetwater.

frock was styled with full skirt Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard hav and three-quarter sleeves. Her shoes and bag were black, and white hat and gloves completed been visiting at a Big Spring hos-pital with Mr. Haggard's sister who is a patient. the ensemble. The gardenia from

her bouquet was her corsage.

The bride will be in her sopho-

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Mrs. Thompson Is Stanton People On Honored At Coffee **Trip To Houston**

STANTON-James McCoy and Friends of Mrs. Arch. W. Thompson of Coahoma surprised her Fri-Mrs. L. C.Stovall are spending the weekend at Houston visiting Mr. day morning when they called at and Mrs. Neil Stovall,

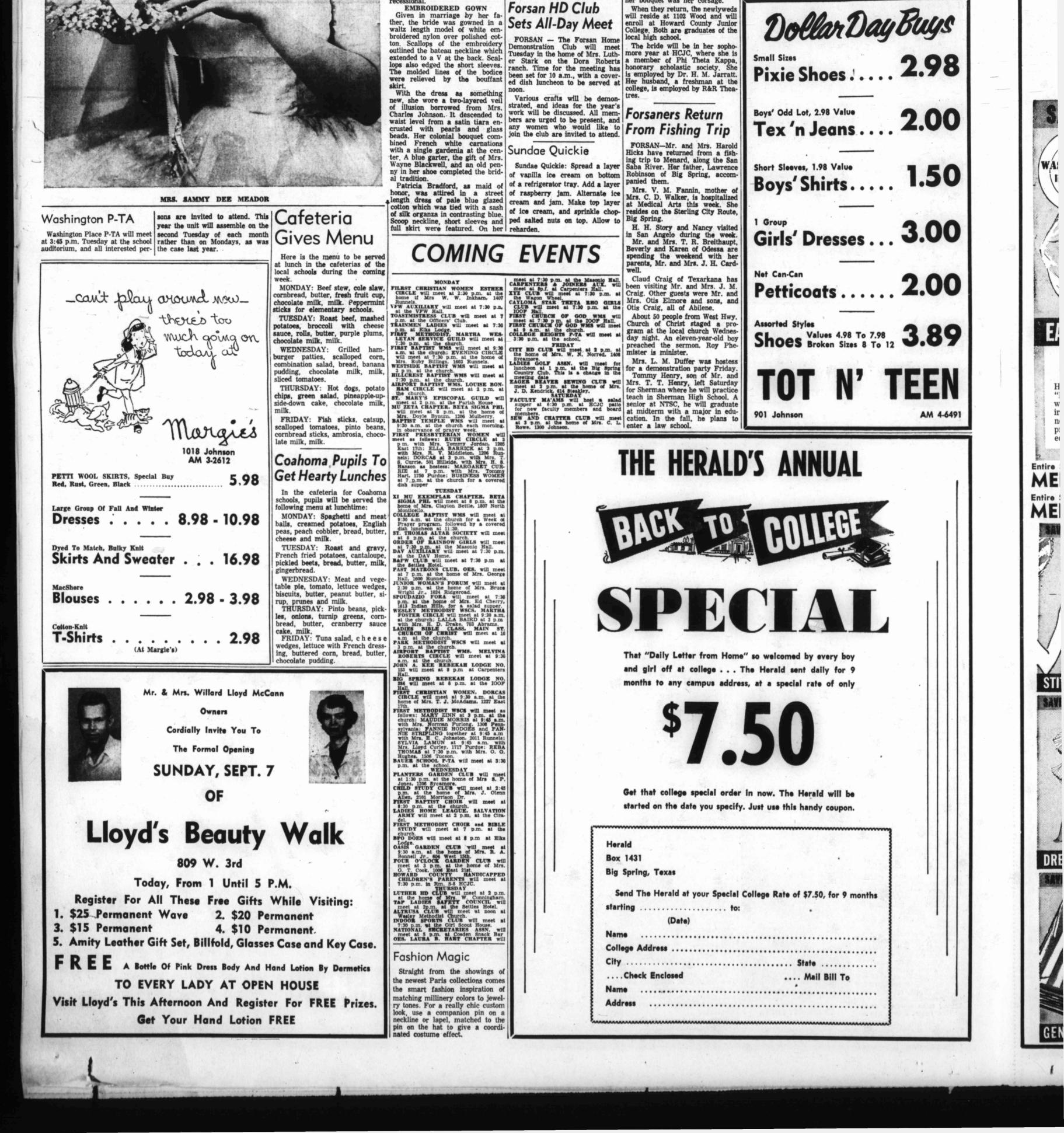
her home to honor her at a coffee. The occasion was a birthday an-Walter Graves, noble grand, presiding at the Stanton Oddfel-low Lodge 473 Thursday night at the IOOF Hall, named several niversary for Mrs. Thompson; gifts from the 15 guests were presented to the honoree by her only committees for various projects. Eleven members attended.

grandchild, Archie Kountz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kountz, 1303 Mrs. Charlie Christopher, who Wood. underwent major surgery recently

A pink and white theme was used for the table and refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder.

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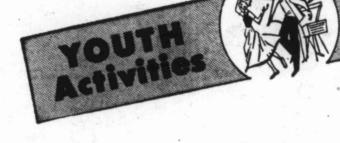
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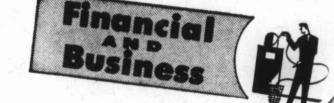


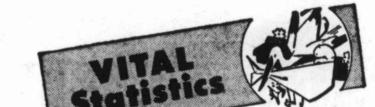






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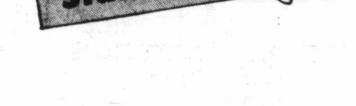
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Could be that little Charles is jumping for joy that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff, finally found a house to rent. They went through an agonizing search before they could locate a place to call home. The Ratliffs have moved here from San Angelo.

By ANNE LEFEVER

to bring members together.

Publicity for these groups

a lot, not, only for scrapbooks,

the groups have had their initial of space.



Newcomers Feel Gravity Coahoma Club Elects Officers, Fetes One **Of Housing Shortage**

A&M College.

House hunting almost proved | and Mrs. Ratliff. They met as futile for the Joe Ratliffs, or so high school students but married blue shower. they were beginning to feel last after he had had a year at Texas month. A regular parade of newcomers either followed or preceded them to every prospective domicile, and for a time they were wondering why they left San An-

position But they finally found 1202 Grafa, which enabled the family to be reunited. Ratliff had been transferred here two months ago by Retail Credit Company, Inc., an international company out of Atlanta, Ga. He serves their local office, in the Acme Building, as chief inspector.

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I cle is, the better chance it has should be in much earlier to in-

Thursday afternoon.

cessary informa

names in the club or organization, but The Herald does not use the given name unless the woman is

4. Routine business may not rate much space in the story, but

f a club is working on a special

project, it may be developed into

a feature story-that's what a

For the calendar, which is published every Sunday, regular meet-ings are announced as they are

scheduled in the office. Any change in the date, time or place, or any unusual announcement to be

news reporter searches for con-

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stantly.

Brownwood is home to both Mr. side Church of Christ.

Meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Neil, the Jolly Members Sewing Club in Heads Group pais with girls, and how were drawn. The next hostess is to be Mrs. Kendrick, 612 Steakley. Charles Parrish with a pink and

Mrs. Edward Kennedy was welcomed as a new member and ac-

Hunting and fishing were sports In electing new officers, Mrs. they shared actively until the arrival of Charles. The six-month-old Parrish emerged as president and baby has an unusually happy dis-

Mrs. Ratliff has stayed close to home with him and is content to listen to her husband's accounts of his hunting exploits. For in-stance he was lucky enough to bag his limit the opening day of dove season, Monday.

The newcomers attend North-

the home of Mrs. Jimmy Neil, the

Sewng Club at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of cepted the post as reporter.

Mrs. D. D. Johnston. Chosen to serve with her as vice Mrs. Dean Conrad, vice president. Secretarial duties will be carried by Mrs. Charles Parrish, with tary-treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Freepresident was Mrs. H. D. Bruton;

Mrs. Neil serving as recording man was re-elected reporter. Mrs. Bobby Dodson will be social were Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Named to the social committee director, to be assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Johnston, The group voted Clay Bedell and Mrs. J. F. Bobo. The decorating committee is com-posed of Mrs. Odell Buchnana, Sept. 16 was set as the date for

Mrs. Tommy Proctor and Mrs. the out-of-town trip, which is a regular event in the club sched-**Fommy Barnes**.

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DOLLAR DAY

SPECIAL

ule. Odessa was selected as the Mrs. Leeper town to be visited. Ten members revealed secret

Mrs. Robert Leeper was elected Toy Boat president of the Eager Beaver

> Fill a half walnut shell with paraffin and just before the paraf-fin hardens insert a toothpick in it. Attach a paper sail to the toothpick. The youngsters will enjoy floating this simple boat in water.

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2, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Arrington, 110 East 18th, a daughter, Katherine Lea, at 11:42 a.m. Sept.

2, weighing 6 pounds. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. E. G Wheeler, 605 Steakley, a son, Carl Brent, at 3:55 a.m. Sept. 2, weigh-

ing 8 pounds, 51/2 ounces. teas, luncheons or other gatherings which all reporters must observe furnished to engaged girls to help is the deadline, or limit of time the bride-elect in giving us the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Torres, 502 NW 6th, a daughter,



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but to let other organizations know be called in to the Woman's Deof activities being carried on. In partment before 10 on the mornsecuring the ultimate in publicity, ing that the news is to appear in ding. the responsiblity is with the rethe paper. porter of the club as much as with Deadline for the Sunday paper is members of the newspaper editorat 11 a.m. Saturday, an hour later staff will be saved if notes are

September finds the women's or- of being printed in case a choice sure time for a good write-up. If

ganizations preparing for a ses-sion of work and study. Some of

socials, while others are planning 2. Another element of time Questionnaires for brides are

for accepting news. Stories should

ial staff. Here are some tips which will than on week-days. This is for be of value to the publicity chair-man or club reporter. May we sugvery short items. Longer ones gest that they be clipped and kept

> CATHOLICS TO ENTERTAIN AT **OPEN HOUSE**

Club Reporters! Here's How

An open house given this eve-ning in the Colonial Room of the Howard House will compliment Father William Moore, OMI, of St. Thomas Catholic Church. He will leave Thursday for Midland, where he will serve St. Ann Catholic Church. news by the end of that week, and All friends and parishioners it will likely be given very little or no space. The newer an artiof the church are expected to attend the affair, which has been set from 7 to 9 p.m.

Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Herman Bauer, Mrs. R. C. Frayser, Mrs. William Blanchard, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Bern-ard Huchton and Mrs. J. E. Flynn.

Keep On Watering **Tree Transplant** Well Into Autumn

An aftermath of the Labor Day celebrations is the sudden neglect of tens of thousands of tender tree transplants that need regular care well into the dormant season. Unfortunately, their natural de-mands are overlooked by too many home owners who consider the growing period officially over when it comes time to throw away the straw skimmer.

As a result, valuable trees g thristy and hungry, when they still need constant attention because root growth continues to meet next spring's demands.

Trees planted even two and three years ago require deep and constant watering for the next sev eral years. Reason is the curtailed root systems restrict moisture intake to a limited soil mass. Since soils will remain warm enough to encourage root growth, watering should continue well into October and even longer in southerly climates. This will be important in supplying nutrients to support next season's lush top growth Transplants at this time also

use servings of tree food, which can be stored away until needed next spring. Now's also a good time to tighten guy wires and assure the tree staunch support during the winds and rigors of win-

Marinade Meat

Less tender cuts of steak can become broilable meats when treated in his manner. Brush each side generously with soy sauce and olive oil and store in the refrig-

Ilsa, at 3:05 a.m. Sept. 4, weighing her approaching nuptials. We ask pounds, 10 ounces. that the questionnaire be in our Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. H. F. hands two days before the wed-Lackey, 1302 Barnes, a daughter,

Lisa Gay, at 9:42 a.m. Sept. 4 3. Accuracy is another point to weighing 8 pounds. consider in reporting. Time of both the reporter and the newspaper

made before the phone call. Check on every name, being careful to Grapes—Surprise have the correct spelling. Please Note To This Salad give husbands' first names or initials in reporting about married women. Members may call first

Grapes are a surprise ingredient for this salad which boasts diced celery, romaine and oranges, with various seasonings. Here is the recipe

GREEN SALAD CALIFORNIA Ingredients: cup stemmed seedless grapes cup finely diced celery 2 cups bite-size pieces torn ro

maine 4 oranges 8 tps. olive oil 2 tsps. tarragon vinegar

tard, Salt Pepper

made about such sessions should be called to our attention by Thursday preceding the Sunday on Method: Put grapes, celery and romaine in a salad bowl. Chill, covered, which it is to appear in the paper. until serving time. Pare oranges Observance of these simple rules should enable the publicity so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing chairman to do a bang-up job durmembranes: drain sections and at ing her tenture of office and this serving time add them to salad will lead to better stories about the club, lodge, church group or mixture.

what have you. Better publicity, in turn, leads to more attractive and informa-Push salad to one side of bowl and in empty space add oil, vinegar, mustard and a dash of salt tive scrapbooks, many of them de-signed for judging in the district mixture, adding more oil, vineand state conventions, come gar or seasonings to taste. Makes spring. 6 servings.

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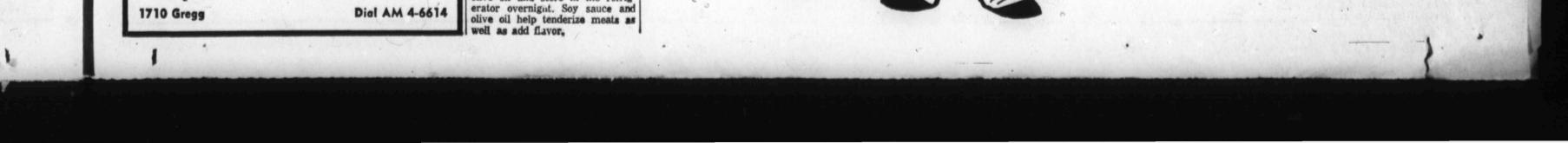
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FORSAN-The first meeting of the Forsan P-TA is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school, with the executive committee to assemble at 7 o'clock. Films are to be shown for children during the meeting, and a social will follow. All meetings for the year will be held in the evening, with socials as the climax.

Mrs. Frank Thieme, president, has completed her list of committee chairmen, and yearbooks are ready for distribution. Heading the committees are: J. C. Ferguson, auditor; Ronnie Gandy, au-dio visual; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, budget and finance; Mrs. Ozro. Allison, program and yearbook; Mrs. Sammie Porter, publications; Zemmalew Cooper, publicity; Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, health; W. M. Romans, hospitality. Also, Mrs. Roy Walraven, mem-

bership; Mrs. Carlton King, proj-ects; Mrs. W. M. Romans, home and family life; Mrs. L. L. Garner, spiritual education; C. Brunton, legislation; Mrs. R. L. Shelton, civil defense; and Mrs. Tom Spell, music director. Other officers are Mrs. Allison, vice president; Mrs. Leo Parker, secretary; Mrs. C. V. Wash, treassurer; Mrs. C. C. Brunton, parliamentarian and Mrs. Sammie Porter, historian.

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also useful in smothering outside noises generated by traffic and machinery which distract employes in offices. Available in a wide range of

smart decorator colors, it has a special finish which repels water, oil and dust. It is both flameproof



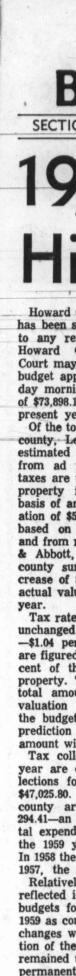
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Swinney pink. At each corner, pink rosewere honored guests at a bridal buds were pinned, while the center

reception given Friday evening in decoration was a make-believe the home of Mrs. Aubrey Armi- wedding cake sparkling with sestead. The couple was married quins and based in lace. The

and mothproof and also features a built-in vapor barrier. Secret of the felt's ease of appli-cation to any wall or ceiling is its heavy leather-like backing. Any regular the bride is the former Shirley Jean Killough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Killough, 804 San An-tonio; the parents of the bride-regular wall was initial figurine on the cake was taken from the cake served at the social the show-rated the cake served at the show-



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Bob Johnsons Are Guests Of Shannons

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Seguin are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon. Mrs. Johnson is the former Barbara Theil.

E. O. Bassinger has been under treatment at Medical Arts Hospital; he is suffering from phlebitis which has infected a leg. Mrs. Luther Stover of Iraan. mother of Mrs. Roy Walraven of Forsan, underwent surgery Friday morning at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard have visited in Big Lake with their son and family, the C. R. Howards. They have since been transferred to Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Cindy of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Therissa of Odessa visited her parents, the M. M. Fairchilds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and family are on Lake Brownwood this weekend, fishing. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett of Big Spring. A.3.C. Rudy Dolan of Biggs Field, El Paso, has been a guest of his sister and family, the Thiemes.

Cottage Cheese

Cream style cottage cheese is preferred by most persons for salads and on appetizer trays because of its moist and more delicate flavor. Reason for its creaminess is that fresh cream is blended with the cheese just before cartons are

Trainmen Ladies

Trainmen Ladies will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 West 18th, for a covered dish supper. This is a change in meeting place. The groups led by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. regular wall adhesive may be groom are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. er. used-no special frames or mold-Swinney, 219 Mobile. ings are required. When installed,

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the couple by the 75 One of the hostesses, Mrs. Ila the dimensional stability insures Mae Dunning, registered guests in guests included in the invitation a book of white taffeta, which she list. A corsage made of tiny kitchwill ever mar its soft, glowing had fashioned. Wedding bells, lace en gadgets was given to Mrs. beauty. Well-known to decorators and a miniature white Bible were Swinney. adornments of the book. is the ability of felt to soften and diffuse light, a property which makes it highly desirable in many

Joining with the other host makes it highly desirable in many locations where only a harsh, bright light is available. Miller and Mrs. Son Dunagan, pre-sided at the refreshment table, covered with white organdy over Mrs. I'm Garage Shipley.

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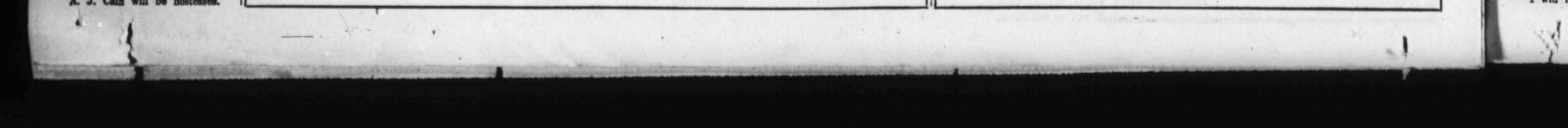


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Howard County's budget for 1959 | crease of \$415. County judge: \$7,- | Permanent Improvement Fund: has been set at \$986,660.66 subject 360: decrease \$140; county treasurto any revisions or changes the er: \$5,680; decrease of \$120; Sher-Howard County Commissioners Court may see fit to make at the iff: \$51,000; unchanged. County Atbudget approval meeting on Mon- torney: \$10,810; decrease \$10. Conday morning. This is an increase stables: \$6,050; unchanged; Jusof \$73.898.17 over the total for the tice of Peace, Precinct No. 1. No. present year. 1: \$4,265; unchanged; Justice of

Of the total budget set up for the Peace, Precinct No. 2; \$1,000; uncounty, Lee Porter, auditor, has changed. estimated that \$490,464 will come Library: \$21,500; increase \$3,

from ad valorem taxes. These 422. taxes are to be levied against all property in the county on the \$200.

basis of an estimated actual valuation of \$52,400,000. This estimate, based on figures now available and from reports set by Pritchard & Abbott, tax engineers, on a county survey, represents an increase of \$4,110,930 over the total actual valuation for the preceding

Tax rate for the county remains unchanged from what it has been -\$1.04 per \$100 valuation. Taxes are figured on an estimated 20 per cent of the actual value of the property. The budget forecasts a total amount of taxes from the valuation given at \$544,960-but the budget itself is based on the prediction that 90 per cent of this amount with be actually collected. Tax collections for the ensuing year are expected to exceed collections for the present year by \$47,025.80. Other receipts to the county are estimated at \$343,-294.41-an increase of \$1,532. Total expenditures and balances for the 1959 year will be \$986,660.83. In 1958 the total was \$912,762.66. In 1957, the total was \$1,509,291.43. Relatively minor changes are reflected in the breakdown of the budgets for the several funds for 1959 as compared with 1958. Slight changes were made in the allocation of the tax dollar but the total remained unchanged at \$1.04. The permanent improvement fund tax rate is changed from 6 to 5 cents; airport bond requirement rate from 6 to 7 cents. The total operating fund rate is now 75 cents as compared with 76 cents and the total interest and sinking fund rate will be 29 cents instead of 28.

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\$17,000; increase \$3,700. Lateral Road Fund: \$25,884.41. Unchanged,

Court House and Jail Building fund: \$31,081; decrease \$12,365.25. Court house and Jail Sinking Fund: \$69,300; decrease \$23,700. 1954 Road Bond Sinking Fund: \$43,546.01; decrease \$6,274. Airport Sinking Fund: \$35,140;

increase \$9,560. Law Library: \$2,400; increase Airport Operating Fund: \$30,000. (not item on 1958 budget.)

No School

Melba Kay King, 7, wanted to begin her second year in school last week, but she may never go again. Stricken with cancer of the brain, she has been given treatments with radioactive cobalt in a Dallas hospital. But recently doctors told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland King, 1602 Robin, to bring her home. The operation, which led to discovery of the malady and the subsequent inroads of the malignancy, have left her with a progressively paralytic condition in her left arm. King is a civilian employe at Webb AFB.

Robbs Push Plans On Detroit Press Strike Ended **Apartment Buildings** DETROIT (AP)-Striking news-

Site development plans have ings of up to 86 units in scope. | eral details preliminary to closebeen completed on the first stage Planning on the motor hotel seg- out of plans. of the huge suburban development ment calls for swimming pool, being mapped in the South Moun- play area and restaurant facilities. tain area by J. Y. and Ike Robb The apartment area, off the highand associates. way, will be reached by a circu-

This is for an apartment cen- lar drive that leads into a broad of the Jet Drive-in theatre. Initial development in this center calls calls for commodious parking for two, two-story apartment buildings of 24 2-bedroom units each, plus an efficiency apartment unit designed for from 16 to 24 smaller iving accommodations. Final details on these projects are expected in a few weeks.

The site plan for this particular Dallas) in the master development, ment, envisions later addition of with W. J. Chambers, building ter, to be located at the intersectwo other large apartment houses, contractor, to confere with city of-

Meanwhile, the site development dailies.

work is continuing, the owners said, for the residential area which will be developed on the slopes ter, to front on Highway 87 south parkway, with swimming pool for and atop South Mountain. Additionapartment tenants. The site plan al details on this phase of the program should be ready soon, Ike space, plus play areas and a larger Robb said. picnic area. The apartment build-

ings are in U-shape design, each Over-all plans are for develop- lar Sunday editions. fronting on the central parkway. ment of a 320-acre tract, fully inte-W. S. Dawson of Dallas, interest- grated in design, with space aped with the Robbs (along with propriated for parks schools, and the paper to miss all its Thursday Matty Bell and H. B. Robb Jr. of with spacious lots and building restrictions. Also in the formative segment of the over-all develop- was in Big Spring this week, along stage is a suburban shopping cen-

tion of Highway 87 and the new plus integrated motor hotel build- ficials on the site layout and gen- FM 700 cutoff.

paper pressmen voted at a meetng presided over by international union officers Friday night to end a walkout that led to a three-day shutdown of Detroit's three major

The return-to-work vote came after a 4½-hour meeting of members of Local 13 of the Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union.

None of the three papers, the morning Detroit Free Press and the afternoon Detroit News and Detroit Times, published Saturday. All arranged to publish regu-

Pressmen walked off at the Free Press Wednesday, causing editions. The News and Times suspended publication Thursday Spokesmen for the papers said they have an understanding that a strike against one is a strike against all





Texas Railroads **Frim Expenses**

AUSTIN (AP)-Railroads operating in Texas last year slashed their expenses, paid more taxes and showed about a three million dollar increase in profit, the Railroad Commision said Saturday. In its annual report, the commission said:

1. That 54 incorporated and 2 unincorporated organizations engaged in the railroad transportation in Texas paid \$40,485,868 railway and \$226,295 non-railway taxes. It was a total \$3,074,485 increase over 1956 taxes paid to local, state and federal governments.

2. Operating revenue totaled \$455,449,879 while railway operating expenses dropped to \$349,842,-282, a decrease of \$4,892,629 in expenses. From a net revenue of \$105,607,597, railways paid taxes. rentals and other expenses to end up with a new profit of \$14,339,076 for the year, up \$2,989,445 over the previous year.

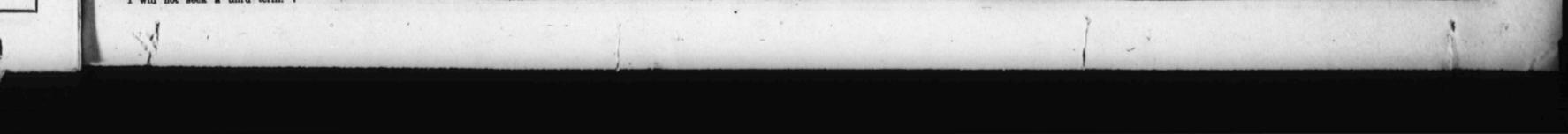
Although the railroads showed a profit, they carried less passengers and less freight.

The commission said 156,218,427 tons of revenue freight were carried and yielded 1.36 cents per ton - mile. It was a decrease of 7,229,532 tons from the previous year. There were 3,349,679 passengers carried, yielding 2.23 cents per passenger-mile. But 420,866 less passengers went by rails in 1956

The railroads employed less persons in 1957 than the previous vear 46,270, down 5,016. Average income for railroad employes was \$5.310, up \$406. Texas has 21,354 miles of track, of which 15,147 is first-main track.

Candidate Brims With Confidence

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Democrat George Hart has never held state office in Republican-domi-nated Kansas, and he's lost several campaigns. But his confi-dence hasn't suffered. Hart, a candidate for state treasurer, an-nounced this campaign slogan: "I will not seek a third term."





Pensioners Get \$5 Boost In October

October 1 will be a good day for 458 persons in Howard County. Checks which they will receive on on the state rolls with an average or near that date for old age as- monthly check as of Sept. 1 of sistance, aid to the blind or aid \$51.07.

to the disabled will be increased The state has 3,376 persons clasby \$5. sified as permanently and totally This increase was announced disabled who are receiving averlast week by the State Department | age monthly checks of \$46.86. Thirof Public Welfare and was dety one such persons live in Area scribed as a "blanket" boost to No. 55 and : ceive average monthall recepients in the three groups ly checks of \$46.52.

listed. Total money sent into the county The increased pensions will repfor old age clients on Aug. 1, was resent an increase in monthly cash \$21,499.04. In October this total will to the 458 individuals of \$2,290. climb to \$23,789.04. Compton said Checks sent monthly to these clithat the number of old age penents range from a few dollars to sioners does not vary materially as much as \$60 at this time. The from month to month. Deaths reaverage check per person for the move some from the rolls but they county has been \$46.14 per month. The average will now increase to are replaced by others who have become qualified for such aid. near \$51, according to T. J. Comp-A breakdown of counties and the ton, area supervisor for the departaverage monthly checks being rement. His office is in the basement ceived prior to Oct. 1 in Area 55: of the Howard County Court House Borden, six, \$40.17; Dawson, 368 and serves nine West Texas coun-\$47.24; Fisher, 307, \$47.19; Glass-

ties identified as Area No. 55. cock, 12, \$44.08; Howard, 466. He said the state figures as of \$46.14; Martin, 85, \$49.74; Mitchell, Aug. 1, the latest on hand, show Aug. 1, the latest on hand, show there were 224,836 old age pension-Sterling, 25, \$51.20. ers on the rolls in Texas. The av-Blind pe sons receiving aid erage check to these is \$47.10. In checks in the area and the averthe nine county area which Compage checks prior to the new inton supervises, there are 2,109 crease: such pensioners and their average payments are \$46.70. The blanket boost covers all such clients. he said, regardless of the amount now being received.

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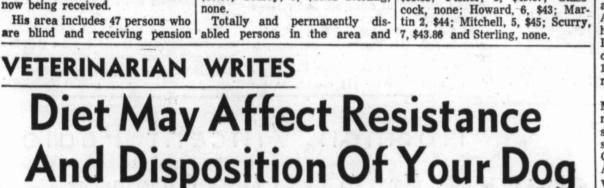
SGTS. FRAMPTON AND SPIVEY TAKE RETIREMENT Col. Riddle gives certificates as Col. McCoy watches

Two Webb AFB Sergeants Take Their Retirement

Two Webb NCO's, M. Sgt. Bailey | The certificates of retirement Spivey and T.Sgt. John G. were presented to the two ser-Frampton, retired from active geants by Col. Kyle L. Riddle, base duty in the United States Air Force | commander, who along with Lt. during ceremonies at Webb last veek.

Dawson. 8, \$49: Fisher, 8, \$54.13; Glasscock, none; Howard 6, \$47.83; their average benefit checks: Martin, 2, \$46.50; Mitchell, 14, Borden, none; Dawson, 8. \$57.07, Scurry, 9, \$44.11 Sterling, \$51.88; Fisher, 3, \$49.67; Glass-

VETERINARIAN WRITES



Feeding pets an adequate diet is one of the most important factors in keeping them healthy, happy, and contented

Like many of our other domesticated animals, the dog is, to a large extent, dependent upon his master for the good he gets. A large majority of dog health problems are caused by hit-and-miss feedings.

Without a proper, balanced diet pets cannot build up the resistance to diseases that is necessary for them to remain healthy.

If a dog is listless, nervous, Department of Agriculture. sheds excessively and has a generally unsatisfactory hair coat, or food to keep it in good condition. is subject to digestive system up-

By AKIN M. SIMPSON, D.V.M. | candy being a source of worms is | tain the diet is accurately and correctly balanced. The puppy The selection of a brand of may chew on a shoe in play, dog food for the pet is similar to however, without there being anychoosing other items by brand thing wrong with its diet.

name. The best recommendation CLEAN HIS TEETH for any product is the reputation Most veterinarians find that the dog's teeth get too little attention Many of the larger manufactur-

from the owner. Tartar should not ers maintain exceptionally fine be permited to form on the teeth laboratories headed by outstanding and it's best to see that it is removed every few months. A dog's Much of the canned dog food is teeth can be brushed every week produced in plants operating un-

or so to keep them in good conder the supervision of the meat dition. inspection division of the Bureau Some dog owners use a toothof Animal Industry, United States brush, while others use a clean The dog should receive enough.

cloth dipped in baking soda, boric acid, or any milk antiseptic. An exceptionally good tooth cleaner is a hard dog biscuit or bone.

There is a great deal of dif-

ference between feeding a sick dog

and one that is healthy. The fact

that a sick dog's system and body

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) One of man's last escapes from his outside cares and his wifethe hunting and fishing area-has been invaded. Col. Carey B. McCoy, wing per-sonnel officer, congratulated them for their honorable service in the

United States Air Force. Sgt. Spivey, a native of Eddy, Texas, had 20 years, six months sissippi River. and five days of service in the Armed Forces, during which time he made two trips overseas, to Panama from June of 1944 to June of 1949 and to Germany from May

1952 to Novemebr of 1953. He is married and has two children. Sgt. Frampton, from Duluth, Minn., completed 22 years, one liott told officers, someone raided the tack room of his Malibu ranch month and 13 days of military and went thataway with \$2,600 worth of boots, bits, bridles and service. He journeyed to foreign soil on three occasions, going to Germany from April of 1946 to SDULS.

August of 1949, to Korea from November of 1951 to November of JOHN A. 1952, and to Japan from June of 1956 to December of 1957. He is married and has three children. The combined total service of COFFEE these two men amounts to 42 years, seven months and 18 days.

More Spelling

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) Jolitta Schluhuber, this year's National Spelling Bee champion, enrolled as a freshman this week in high school. One of her required courses - spelling.

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show will be staged. and, trans-1 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 7, 1958 3-D portation to and from church will be provided those who fly in.

aviation, and to provide the Air phowever, you need not be a mer Purpose of the club is to pro- Force and the nation with an air- ber, or even a pilot to enjoy the hangar breakfast. All you need is vide members with convenient and minded citizenry. economical flying facilities, to encourage and develop skills in 50 members. Officers emphasized, to meet and talk with pilots.



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When They're Biting

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Meanwhile, Back At The Studio . . . MALIBU, Calif. (AP)-Cowboy actor Bill (Wild Bill, that is) El

one of the first places to look for a cause is in the diet. **GOOD FOOD**—GOOD FEELING

There are still a surprisingly large number of people who believe a pup can be fed anything. However, more and more people are learning that puppies and even adult dogs need special attention when it comes to a well balanced diet.

Normally the mother's milk adequately takes care of the pups at least for the first few weeks of life. Where there are exceptionally large litters it is sometimes necessary to provide extra feedfound in dogs that are kept ining for the puppies.

A veterinarian can work out a get enough exercise. satisfactory formula of milk, corn A dog that chews on shoes, nails, syrup, egg yolk, cod liver oil and or wood and shows other evidence water, and in most cases will go of a depraved appetite may lack a good job of providing extra certain vitamins or minerals in its system. This condition can usnourishment to puppies in very large litters. usally be corrected by making cer-

Many veterinarians advise giving puppies a little easily-digested food as soon as possible. There are two reasons for this. The puppy will be more easily weaned if it has learned to eat other food while it is still nursing the mother, and if the mother's milk is inadequate as to supply or nutrient content, this extra feeding will help the puppy grow. TIME TO WEAN

Usually puppies are weaned about the fifth or sixth week. At this time they can be introduced to raw meat or a good dog food or baby food mixed in milk.

The puppy should be fed four or five times a day from weaning to six months. By the age of six months the feedings can be reduced to three a day and at the end of a year it can be put on a full grown dog's standard of one or two meals per day.

Raw meat is one of the basic items of the diet, but other foods are needed, too. If dogs receive only raw meat, they will suffer from malnutrition. However, if the raw meat portion of the diet is balanced with the other necessary nutrients, malnutrition will never occur and the dog will not become irritable.

Vegetables and green materials are necessary in balancing out the diet of a dog. They are a rich source of certain vitamins and minerals. Tomatoes and carrots are probably the most beneficial. Certain products made from cereal grains are also added to many dogs' rations.

TABOO FOODS

Dogs should not be fed whole corn or corn on the cob. Beans and peas may be fed only if they are thoroughly mashed. These foods come in the "roughage" class. They should be fed sparingly because the dog is a natural food gulper. Roughage food may sometimes cause a little difficulty in the digestive tract.

A dog cannot successfully be fed on starchy food alone, but a dog can easily assimilate starch.

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Human beings and dogs are comparable when it comes to eating candy and sweets. A piece of candy serves as an excellent "pickup", therefore, the best advice is to use discretion and intelligence as to the amount of candy given the dog. The old bugaboo about

The actual amount depends on the individual dog. It's usually good advice to keep the pup a little hungry. Usually, allow the dog three-quarters to a full ounce of canned dog food per day per

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needs to be built up must be considered so the food that is providpound of the dog's weight. ed should not only be nourishing One of the most common and but also be easily digested. simplest mistakes in caring for a If a dog refuses all food, tempt dog is overfeeding. The digestive with some salmon, a piece of process will slow down if the dog liver sausage or some other paris overfed. The pet will get fat ticularly appetizing bit of food. For and lazy and will show little enan invalid dog, beef broth or a thusiasm for playing. Overeating mixture of orange juice and corn syrup make easily digested ramay cause a dog to shed excessively, and to give off a "doggy" tions odor. Overeating is most often

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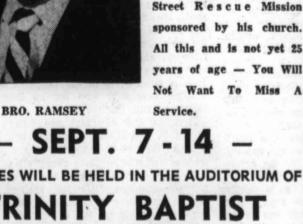
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A Bible Thought For Today

If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye; for the Spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you: on their part he is evil spoken of, but on your part he is glorified. (1 Peter 4:14)

Task Of The Equalization Board

ty, the City of Big Spring and the Big has reduced its tax rate from \$2.05 per Spring Independent School District go into session Monday morning. Because this is the first meeting of these boards since the completion of the revaluation work of the firm of Pritchard & Abbott, the task may be a herculean one.

Two things may be helpful for taxpayers to keep in mind-(1) the board is what the name implies, one to ascertain that each property owner's assessment is an equitable one in relation to others, and (2) that the board has nothing to do with the levying and spending of the taxes by the county, city or school district.

Perhaps a third thing might be helpful. too. It is an understanding of how the valuation program functions. Whereas the county's system of values was one which just sort of grew and whereas the city and schools were operating on the base of 1941 (with a table of values about 40 per cent of today's in the case of the city and 66 per cent in the case of the schools), an attempt has been made to establish a 100 per cent current value on property.

Not any of the agencies will assess on this figure. The city and school will use half of the total value, the county one-fifth of it. All, for practical purposes, will be operating from the same base in order to eliminate confusion and discrimination. This new table of values has resulted in

a substantial increase in the city's total

Boards of equalization for Howard Coun- assessed values. Anticipating this the city \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.20.

Neither the county nor the school district have formally fixed their values, and in the absence of such action, taxpayers will be prone to assume a continuation of the same rate. (Howard County Junior College is continuing its 60 per cent rate.) Some values have been lowered by the appraisers, and undoubtedly some have been raised-and very sharply, too. Conditions and areas of development have changed drastically over the past 17 years, and one of the purposes of the revaluation has been to recognize this shifting in the

value of property. We expressed the hope that other agencies would note the city's course of action in adjusting rates in order not to increase the total tax bill any more than absolutely necessary. We still cling to that hope, but the failure to fix these rates (perhaps understandably because of a desire to know definitely how much the total roll actually would be) has produced considerable confusion, and some resentment.

This is why we reiterate that those holding audience with the board of equalization should keep in mind that these menwho have a mighty thankless and difficult task-will be charged not to fix assessments but to judge the equity of those assessments in relation to others.



Will It Give Him A Lift?

David Lawrence **Communist Influence Back Of Riots**

WASHINGTON-Just as the Communists have had a hand in fomenting riots and bombings in the Southern states of this country, they now have managed to accentuate racial friction in Great Britain.

Occasional clashes between Negroes and whites have occurred before in England, but the events of the last fortnight show a pattern of stimulated conflict that fits in with the Communist tactics in other parts of the world.

The usual technique is to seize upon any antagonisms and bring in agitators to aggravate the tensions. What has before been a dormant issue suddenly becomes explosive.

The Communist apparatus doesn't work directly in such situations. It operates through intermediaries. Thus, the persons who are involved firsthand in the riots are, as a rule, unaware of the methods

connection with the recent demonstrations against Vice President Nixon in Latin America. There was a tendency in some quarters in this country to belittle the Communist part in the whole affair or to pass it off as having no Communist connection. Actually there has always been anti-American feeling of some kind in Latin American, but the people there are by nature much too polite to demonstrate in the manner reported during the Nixon trip. The Communists, however, knew long enough in advance that the vice president was coming. They prepared to arouse the students in the universities-a favorite point of contact-and the plot worked.

The similarity of the signs and placards used by the Communists in "demonstrations" in various countries gives away the game. The language of anonymous phone calls in connection with the bombing of a Negro school and a Jewish synagogue in Jacksonville, Fla., in April of this year was the jargon of the dedicated Communist. The formal report of the grand jury investigating a bombing during race troubles in the Louisville, Ky., area in 1954 pointed out that "this case seems to follow the pattern used by the Communist party to create trouble between the respective races in this country. The Communists are astute enough to utilize race or religious differences to their advantage. Who, it might be asked, pays for all the literature against certain religious groups distributed throughout the world and also for the agitation those religious groups with governmental carried on by selected speakers who link policy in the United States, the Middle East and elsehwere? It's all part of the design of the Communists who do their damage by working inside both factions in every controversy, whether it's in Cyprus or Algeria or India or Egypt or Malaya or the Philippines or Japan.

J. A. Livingston

Federal Reserve Opens New Round Of Inflation Fight

Source: Department of Labor.

This is like coming into a movie you've seen before, like getting the same hand a second time in the same bridge game. . . It's like coming back to work

after vacation. There are the same books, the same desk, the same secretary ("The same boss!" says she.), the same people, and, by gosh, the same per-snickety economic dilemma. The Federal Reserve Board is back at its old stand, a back-to-the wall stand-fighting inflation.

This is like 1953-54, yet different. Then, the Federal Reserve Board eased credit during the recession. iring the

MORE FOR THE MAN AT WORK Weekly wages climb to \$83.50, offsetting the rise in the cost of living for those in full-time jobs. WEEKLY WAGES IN MANUFACTURING 100, 47 6 7 6 VA COST OF LIVING INDEX PURCHASING POWER 100

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deficit. And corporations are put-

ting off expansion. However, that

could so discourage private capital

spending as to abor recovery. Then

instead, of fighting inflation, we'll

have to battle another rise in un-

As the Reserve sees it, the odds

are the other way. So it renews

its battle against year-after-year

price increases. It's good to be

back at the typewriter to find

nothing changed. Nothing? Well,

Star Believes

U.S. Public Is

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NEW YORK (AP) - Are you

American advertisers invest

millions of dollars annually in

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Think of a make of American

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If you do, you're prone to pro-

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In short, the popularity of the

product is believed to be linked to

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP-Stev

Stewart had 2,000 snowballs made

at an ice plant to give away in a

Christmas-in-July sales promotion.

But most of the snowballs melted

the popularity of Bill Hayes.

Frozen Assets Melt

"From about 1951 to '53," he

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it a TV entertainer whose pro-

are automobile manufacturers.

almost nothing!

employment. That's the risk.

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Avoid Life's Catastrophes

More than eighteen years have passed since the dramatic evacuation of the British army from the beaches of Dunkirk. It is difficult now to recall the feeling of desperation that swept the free world at the time. But we can recover the mood of that fateful hour in Winston Churchill's great books concerning World War II: "There was a short service of intercession and prayer in Westminster Abbey," he wrote. "The English are loath to express their feelings, but in my stall in the choir I could feel the pent-up, passionate emo-tion, and also the fear of the congregation, not of death or wounds or material loss, but of defeat and the final ruin of Britain." It was at this point that the man who eventually became Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander was given command of the try to keep tension out of your nervous system. Don't let panic make your mind hot when it needs most of all to be cool. For only a cool mind can think, and in a crisis you must enable yourself to think creatively. Pray to Almighty God until you calm down and then quiety do something about your situation.

2. Never overdramatize a situation. That is exactly what the nervous colonel was doing when he reported to General Alexander. Just study the facts, one by one simplifying each, and you'll cut them down to a size that will not frighten you. 3. Don't spend any time on regrets, but take the situation from where you are. Don't ask yourself why you ever got into this position. Just get busy figuring how to

Around The Rim A New Generation Of Milkers

ing down profound findings on the troubles and turmoils of the present generation of youth, and how to go about erasing these things.

My podium stood as high as the next fellow's, but privately I was thinking that the only difference I see in today's youth is that they get a lot smarter a lot earlier than did their forebears.

Anyhow, we finally hit upon the old chestnut that the kids wouldn't be getting into so many scrapes if they were kept busier around the home. This brought up, as you might know, the view that milking the cows morning and night, and splitting the wood each evening would serve as a healthful restraint upon the exuberances of youth.

I can say that again.

The meeting of experts broke up on the note that what we need in the younger generation is more cow milkers and more wood splitters. But after I got to the solitude of my meditative chambers and gave this weighty matter more deliberation, I began to back down.

So every home buys a cow, so that the beardless boy of the family has his daily chore scheduled for him. This is going to upset the whole community social pattern. In the first place, the neighbors who have no children and thus are not obligated to provide the cow, are going to raise Holy Ned about the lot next door, and will be calling the city to come out and remove the animal.

In the second place, all that milk begins to pour into the house, and what is Mama going to do with it? Refrigerators won't hold-in addition to all the frozen food packages-those big crocks, so the

A bunch of us experts—and there are a home-with-cow will have to be building a lot of these, you understand—were hand- cooling trough, either out the window or on the back porch. And this in turn will necessitate construction of screened back porches, to accommodate the milk cooling process.

Churns will have to come back into use, too, and very likely there aren't a dozen churns to be found on the local market, These will turn out pure-dee homemade butter of such caloric content that everybody in the family will be devloping ex-tended waistbands. Mama then will have to call a halt, sure enough.

Then, consider the hazard to the fine lad of the house as he trudges to the stall to coax the lacteal fluid from Old Bossy. She will either (a) switch her tail in his eyes, and damage them to the extent that he cannot play football; or (b) she is going to stomp on his toe, so that he forever is ruined as a track prospect. These developments are put forth from experience; and you now have two reasons why I could never play football or come out for track.

These inconveniences, not to mention such items as the building of a suitable barn and stall for the cow, and of the continuing demand for feed for same, have got to be considered. Plus another: You can be dern sure that, four or five times a year, Old Bossy is going to break out of the lot, and have to be chased all over the side of the mountain until she is haltered and led home, well after dark.

By now, you see, I am going to reconvene the experts and suggest that the world will be just as well off to put more trust in the kids and less in the cows. -BOB WHIPKEY

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by which they have been inflamed.

This is not a new mode of warfare. It was practiced with telling effect in foreign countries by the Nazis prior to World War II. It is not easily detected. One reason is that the infiltrators work through "right wing" as well as "left wing" organizations. Their principal aim is to intensify already troublesome situations, and it doesn't require an army of agents to kindle a fire where the sparks are smouldering.

The history of the British riots fits in with the happenings elsewhere. At first there are public speakers who agitate under the protection of freedom-of-speech doctrines. Few people are aware of what is going on. The newspapers don't notice it in the early stages. Then, when the issue is fully expounded, persons who display a fanaticism on the subject appear on the scene. It doesn't take long to develop a mob spirit.

In this country, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has uncovered instances of Communist instigation of riots and bombings in the South in connection with the "segregation" controversy. Organizations concerned with the defense of Negro rights find themselves indignantly denying that any of their members are Communists and openly repudiating such influences. So do the Ku Klux Klan leaders deny any Communist connection. But such organizations themselves are unable always to detect the means by which outside influences work their ways into their ranks.

If the Communist apparatus wants, for instance, to plant an idea in the mind of "left wing" spokesmen-a senator or a representative or a newspaper editor-the last person ever selected for such a mission would be a known or suspected Communist. The procedure usually is to stir up the "left wing" organizations and encourage them to send emissaries to carry on the battle. The same issues might have been espoused anyway, but normally it would take a much longer timesometimes years - to bring them to a climax.

One of the biggest aids given to the Communists lomes from those who can be counted on to pooh-pooh it all. A significant illustration of this appeared in

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There's scarcely a country in the world in which the Communist apparatus isn't secretly at work stirring up trouble. Thus the fomenting of race riots in Britain was a "natural" for the Communists. They are bent on creating embarrassing episodes and causing friction inside the British Parliament by arousing the colored peoples living under British colonial rule in Asia and Africa and in British Commonwealth countries.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

There is almost complete agreement on the part of those who ought to know that this country is facing a powerful and implacable enemy. This grave danger to our survival finally prodded Congress into approving a reorganization of the Defense Department which has now become law with the President's signature.

It was hard going, and the act was not all that the President asked. Our tradition is to keep military power decentralized. as well as under civilian control. Some congressmen professed to fear a concentration of might that could endanger civil liberties.

It was apparent, however, that interservice jealousies sparked most of the opposition to the President's plan.

. . .

Because of these attitudes, the Secretary of Defense, who is now given wide authority to assign functions among the services, is still hedged with restrictions on the transfer or elimination of armed service duties. The defense chief must still exercise his authority through the department secretaries. The secretaries and the individual joint chiefs of staff may still appeal to Congress over the head of the Defense Secretary.

Nevertheless, the President apparently believes that this "legalized insubordination," as he called it, will not be a serious impediment to the employment of the armed services as a single machine with multiple skills.

Any future war is not going to be a deliberate, leisurely affair, with time to raise and train armies, devise new weapons, or debate and compromise decisions on the use of either. The research and preparation for this possible war must be as free of jurisdictional handicaps as the conditions under which it would be fought.

-CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

recovery. But this time, the Re-

serve is going to nip inflation in other companies have delayed se- tal expansion, the Reserve Board the midst of recovery-even before curity sales. recovery is complete. The Federal Reserve Board

Even within the Federal Reserve would be likely to observe that System, there are misgivings-esprices rose throughout the recespecially as to timing. On Aug. 14, the Federal Reserve Bank of San sion, that there's more and more Francisco, raised its discount acceptance of the idea of continurate-the price it charges banks ous 2 per cent-a-year inflation as when they borrow money-from the new era in American life, High-13% to 2 per cent. The Dallas, At- er wages of workers have been lanta, and Kansas City Reserve "eaten away" by rising living Banks followed suit. costs (see chart). But the directors of banks in the If this process persists, people

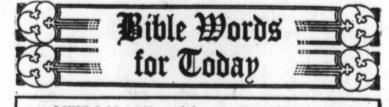
will lose faith in the dollar. They more highly industrialized areas-New York, Chicago, Cleveland, won't want to buy bonds, mortgages. They'll go common-stock Philadelphia-delayed. They wanthappy, as in '29. Ultimately, this ed to see more recovery. The Federal Reserve Board, will wind up in another crash. Insays its detractors, suffers from stead of having 5,000,000 uneman "inflation psychosis." They ployed, we'll have to have WPA

projects for 10,000,000 or more. The recession was concentrated One, the Reserve Board should encourage (not discourage) bor- primarily in automobiles and the rowing and expansion when the metal-working trades. When the country has unused resources. decline started, companies cut Two, unemployment is a social back inventories sharply. This ag-

cancer. Although production has gravated the drop. Recovery, now risen rapidly since April and the under way, will be reinforced when companies rebuild invenconstruction industry is booming, Detroit is still in a depression. Not tories. So there's small danger of until unemployment is down to a setback.

Moreover, the construction in-3.000,000 or less can recovery be considered satisfactory. dustry is booming. Federal, state, Three, corporations - businessand local governments and private men-have cut back expansion industrial organizations are bidprograms from about \$37,000,000,- ding against one another for ma-000 to \$30,000,000, a year! When terials and manpower. Travel government bonds sell to yield 3% around any city or town and you'll per cent, the high cost of financsee long-delayed highway work in ing forces corporations and state progress. Therefore, it is common and municipal governments to sense and sound economics to postpostpone schools, hospitals, roads, pone projects. Such delay reduces and other projects. Because of the inflationary pressures, stretches recent jump in interest rates, Con- out demand, and, utlimately, protainer Corp., Gulf State Utilities, longs prosperity. So goes the argu-Michigan Bell Telephone, Utah ment.

Power and Light, and numerous In putting a wet blanket on capi-



LUKE 5:16 - "He withdrew to the wilderness and prayed."

Learning to listen to God in this noisy, demanding world is a difficult yet essential discipline for the 20th Century disciple. Voices and activities clamor for our attention.

. . .

The Master faced the same dilemma. In order not to lose sight of His mission He withdrew often into quiet places with God. His disciples were willing to work for the Lord, but they were reluctant to wait for power. There was so much to do; the crowds were so demanding; the activity was so impressively important. It was easy to rationalize their failure to wait on God. They were busy being disciples. But the Master knew how quickly their active lives would be deflected from spiritual purposes. He drew them into creative stillness with God.

The modern disciple must learn that attentive silence before God is not a waste of time away from constructive activity. Without such discipline there can be no discipleship. God speaks to us in silent places.

> Mark A. Talney **Executive Director** Oregon Council of Churches

ng British troops at Dunkirk. General Alexander was looking over the all but desperate situation on the ground when takes a calculated risk. Right now, a colonel came dashing up to him, saluted the federal government is trying and reported, "General, our position is to curb its outlays-to keep down catastrophic!" the prospective 1959 fiscal-year

Alexander looked calmly at the man, then dismissed him with such comment as this: "Don't use such big words, Colonel. Just get busy and get some boys out of here!

Well, as we all know, not only soldiers. sailors and airmen, but ordinary citizens as well, responded to the national crisis. Crises and possible catastrophe are ever potential problems in life. You can save yourself from catastrophes in your own experience by, first of all, never admitting creatively. Pray to Almighty God until you position is catastrophic. And no crisis will become catastrophe if you but remember six things:

get out of it, and do that, one step at time. You don't need to find the whole solution all at once. Do what you can now. 4. When you've taken that all-important first step, don't hurry into a second one. This is a good time at which to pray some more and ask for guidance step by step. Pray your way out, insight by insight. 5. Never take any step without asking yourself-and asking God-if what you

are doing is the right thing to do ethically and spiritually. A fundamental principle is this: You can never go wrong doing right. Ask and answer this question: "What is right?" Then do it.

And, last, but far from least, never give up. Never admit you're licked. When news of the crisis at Dunkirk came to Churchill, he called a meeting of his ministers, the first thing he said to them was, "Of course, whatever happens at Dunkirk, we shall fight on "

1. Don't panic. Keep relaxed and calm;

Marquis Childs The Maine Barometer Reads Democratic

goes . . . with a change in the law this is the last year that the Maine election barometer, so often proved faulty in the past, will be looked to for clues to the fall election.

Next Monday Maine voters will go to the polls to choose a Senator, three members of the House and a governor. Since the Democrats have at the head of their ticket the most popular vote-getter in the history of what has always been a minduct identification. If you don'tority party in this state, the Republicans One who is convinced that it would like to amend the law to move this year's election forward to the national date of November 4.

> But it is too late for that, and Governor Ed Muskie is considered by most of the political soothsayers almost certain to defeat Senator Frederick G. Payne, running for re-election. What it will mean nationally is questionable, since Muskie's popularity is a phenomenon transcending party lines and has little to do with issues. Muskie is the new New Englandthe son of a Polish immigrant, working his way through college and law school, friendly, cheerful, a conspicuous success at the age of 44. Payne, looking every inch a senator, is in the tradition of the Yankee overlords who for so long ran things to suit themselves.

sure is clouding up the television.'

The issue that the outsider might have assumed to be worthy of Democratic attention is never mentioned either by Muskard Goldfine as it was revealed in the ined on Goldfine's behalf by his good friiend. Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President. Payne got an interest-free loan o \$3,500 to make a down payment on a Washington house, a vicuna coat and a number of free nights' lodging in the best hotels. Payne is the only one to raise this unpleasantness and he does it, or so his critics say, by planting questions in his audiences. Then he answers them with a

own virtue but on the benefactions conferred on Maine by his friend Goldfine.

There are those who challenge this contention, and one of them is the senior Senator Margaret Chase Smith. The lady from Maine has a forthright way of speaking her mind and on one occasion she sharply challenged Payne when he held for the benefits Goldfine had brought to the state. Senator Smith said that in her town town of Skowhegan she discovered that Goldfine had moved in on a textile company and shortly afterward the mills were closed and have never reopened. This is a sensitive point in a state that is losing that industry.

But, as a loyal Republican, Mrs. Smith is calling on the voters to send Payne back to Washington. So is Owen Brewster, whom Payne defeated in the primary six years ago by invoking a campaign fundraising scandal and Brewster's dealings with a character named Henry "The Dutchman" Grunewald. Brewster is stumping the state saying, "Look, if I can be for him, why, anybody can be for him." While Muskie is saying nothing about the Payne-Golfdine business, he knows as a shrewd politician that it is in almost everybody's mind. And if Payne is badly defeated this will be taken as an ill omen for the national election. Should the Senator win, and the soothsayers have been very wrong in the past, then the Republicans can believe that the Gold-

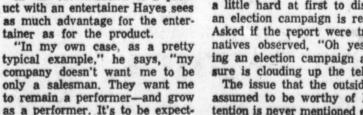
They are presently consoling themselves in view of the likelihood of a Muskie Triumph, with the thought of how very wrong the Maine barometer has been. Two years ago Muskie got 180,000 votes, the largest vote ever given a governor in this state. Six weeks later President Eisenhower's majority over Adlai Stevenson was two and a half to one.

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Come Eleven

TULSA, Okla, UP - John Seven said he was eating an evening meal with his family when the telephone rang. A man's voice said: "Little Joe?" Replied Seven: "No, snake eyes." Without hesitating, the voice declared: Triendliest I Butcher in Quality Mer sible Prices, Satisfied Cua This Fine C Across the rent district.

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said recently, "people identified me with TV's 'Show of Show.' In '54 they were asking me for tickets to 'Me and Juliet,' the Broad-Nearly every auto manufacturer

way hit I was in. In '55 and '56 they called me Davy Crockett. (His recording of "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" sold more than two million.) Nowadays people ask me, 'Are you selling those

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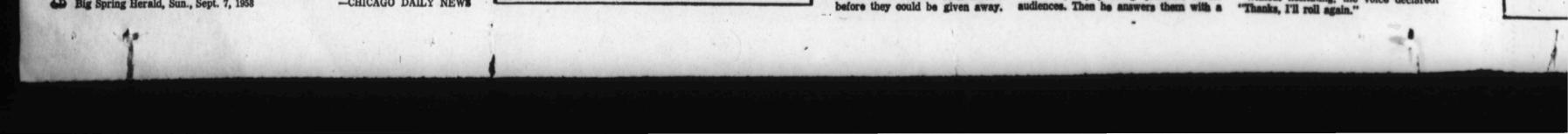
ments in the Maine character and it is a little hard at first to discover whether an election campaign is really on or not. Asked if the report were true, one of the natives observed, "Oh yes, they're having an election campaign all right and it

ie or any other Democrat. That is the favor showed on Senator Payne by Bernvestigation into influence allegedly exert-

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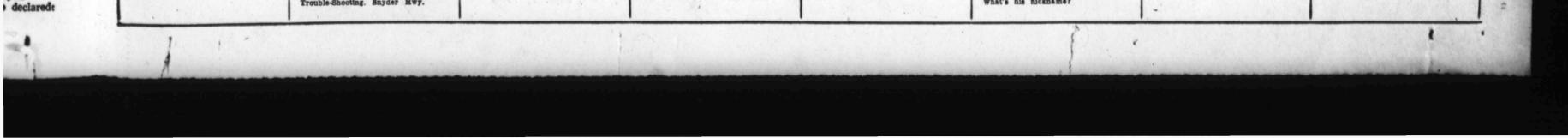
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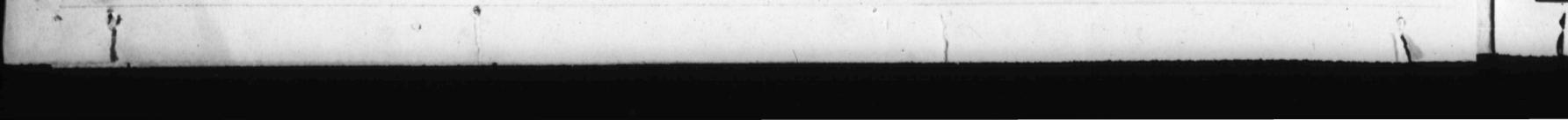
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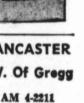
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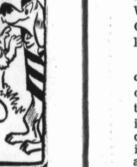
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CRITIQUE



By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ernest

Fruex says he doesn't like acting, never. has. Yet when the new Ann Sothern

Show goes on CBS-TV shortly, Truex will be starting his 64th season as an actor.

"I'm grateful for everything acting has brought me," Truex said, "but there's no ham in me. Acting has always been work,

Acting has always been work, sometimes drudgery." He's also one actor who never yearns to play Hamlet. "That's how I started in this business at the age of 5," he said. Truex's father was a country. doctor who once treated a penni-less Shakespearean actor. The actor used his convalescence to teach 5-year-old Ernest how to recite Shakespeare.

Truex got so good with the bard that he went on the road, billed as "The Child Hamlet." Being tiny, he played child roles until he was married and the father of a son.

In one play he portrayed a 13 year-old boy so convincingly that a 9-year-old actress in the same play got a violent crush on him. "She was so demonstrative about it," Truex recalled, "that it became most embarrassing. I couldn't convince her that I was

married and the father of a son. The actress later became more famous as a writer and congresswoman. Her name: Clare Boothe Luce.

ganization is inviting any interested orchestra players in Big Spring to join the group. With the ex-

are openings in every section of the orchestra.

Players are paid a nominal sum (\$10) per concert, and travel consideration is given to players who make the trip from Big Spring.

ances are on the same day.

will perform as a duo-piano team with the orchestra. Johanna Martzy, violinist, Grant Johannesen, pianist, and Andres Segovia, guitarist, are to perform subsequently in the season. Also



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CINEMA COMMENT

Jet Scenes, Good Direction Make 'Hunters' A Good Film

THE HUNTERS, starring Robert Mitchum and May Britt. Produced and directed by Dick Powell. Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz.

skies and a retread from World About the only things that aren't War II. He meets May Britt, wife downright wonderful about this of another flier, Lee Phillips, and film are the story and Robert Wag- a rather sticky situation devel-

just as gooey. Otherwise, the audience is left

breathless with some of the best Robert Wagner, is a natural for the part of a young hero who goes edy. jet air shots ever filmed, and impressed by some good acting. around saying little more than A word, also, about the direc-"Crazy, Daddyo!" Richard Egan, tion. Dick Powell, this writer has as the squadron chief, is his usual always said, is one of the best in believable self.

Hollywood, and I offer "The Hunt-Powell has taken a sticky story with cardboard characters and. with the help of excellent photog-Powell indicates his capability by inserting as many air scenes raphy and good actors, has made as he can logically get away with, one of the best air shows ever. and leaving the audience in many

Other recommended viewing: cases to do its own thinking. A lot "Gunman's Walk." Tab Hunter of people come away with the feelis a bit high spirited. Keeps shooting that it must be madness to ing people in the stomach. Papa build such beautiful jets to fly in

AGAINST BROOKLYN." with Da-STATE Sunday and Monday

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Kingfish Suffers From Exhaustion

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harry (Tim) Moore, 70-year-old King-

Union Backs Play

NEW YORK (P-A trade union

NEW YORK (P-Piper Laurie, ish of the Amos and Andy TV who began her career as a Hollyshow, has been ordered into a hoswood starlet better known for her pital for a series of tests and a figure than acting skills, is making checkup. His doctor says he's exher Broadway debut after years of work in TV dramas.

Piper Laurie To

Be On Broadway

She has signed to appear in "Handful of Fire" opposite Roddy McDowall, who began his career as a film tot. The N. Richard Nash play is to be directed by Robert Lewis, with opening set for Octo-

local is helping finance one of next fall's off-Broadway productions, "The Man Who Never Died." The ber. drama concerns the 1915 case of labor leader Joe Hill.

New Magazine Of

Theatre Planned

NEW YORK (P-A new magazine concerned with stage activities throughout the country is to be published this fall entitled "The Theatre."

Charles Lipsett, head of the project, says its goal is "to turn the interested reader into the active playgoer.'

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Hunters," but the human actors | Darren is making time with Kathryn Grant, one of the sweetest Inhave done a good job with bad material. Robert Mitchum is seen dians ever seen. Good melodrama as an "ice man," a hunter of the and fine scenery, with psychologi-DALLAS' BIGGEST cal overtones. "The Reluctant Debutante." Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall as de-

The F86's are the stars of "The, back at the ranch, brother James

linquent parents trying to keep a ops. The script's romantic angle is younger couple out of trouble (John Saxon and Sandra Dee). It's a lightweight and delightful com-

"The Quiet American." Audie Murphy's study of the strengths and weaknesses of the well-meaning American abroad; likewise, the snobbish European abroad. True, the picture does some preaching. but we could use some, in view of our foreign policy situation. "Vertigo." One of the most sus-

penseful yarns ever put together by Alfred Hitchcock, and it'd be a pity to give the plot away. Go see for yourself.



Rev. O'Brien Enthused Over ception of flutes or clarinets, there

Saved By The Cross

A work crew was "saved" by this old rugged cross, but for this world, not the next. Allen Roberts-

son, president of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, inspects the wooden cross used to hold up the roof of

the Prairie Playhouse after the interior walls had been knocked out to make room for an audi-

torium. A few weeks ago, when the supporting wall came out, the ceiling started to sag, dangerously

and work projects director Bob Walker, with an apologetic nod in an upward direction, ordered his

crew to hoist the cross into place. The cross, used in the 1957 Easter Pageant, was the only beam available at the time. A regular beam will be inserted at a later date. stored in the background is a

much better-constructed cross used in the 1958 Easter Pageant, and which the Civic Theatre plans to

ers" as proof.

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'P' Flight High Flier

Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group, second from right, presents the flying safety plaque to Capt. James W. Shattuck, flight commander of "P" Flight, second from left, while Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin, group executive offi-cer, left, Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., group operations officer, center, and Lt. Col. Philip G. Cardin, commander of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, look on.

Farmers May Overplant Cotton At Lower Parity

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farmers | of parity. will be permitted to overplant 1959 federal cotton allotments 40 prices to drop below present lev-per cent if they accept lower price els, is designed to enable the crop supports. The Agriculture Department set

this overplanting limit late Friday under a new program recently enacted by Congress. The agency Big Fair Opened had authority to set it anywhere BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) between zero and 40 per cent. eligible for price support at 15 which has attracted about 4,500 per cent of parity below the sup- exhibitors from 27 foreign counport extended growers who stay tries along with nearly 1,000 within allotments. The rate for Yugoslav enterprises. The United the latter, to be announced later. States is the biggest foreign exwill be not less than 80 per cent hibitor.

The new program, by allowing to compete more easily with foreign cotton and with man-made fibers

Those who overplant will be 55th Zagreb International Fair

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Safest Place At **Top Of Totem Pole**

The high man of the totem pole has the safest spot. The Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB has erected a Flying Webb AFB has erected a Flying

Webb AFB has erected a Flying Safety "Totem Pole" in front of its headquarters b u i l d i n g. This "Totem Pole" ranks the 16 flights according to their flying safety record with the flight having flown the most hours for the year of 1958 without an accident being at the top and so on down to the flight behind the "8-ball", the one that has had the poorest flying safety record. The first term flying squadron, command-ed by Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simp-son.

The five top flights on the "To-tem Pole" are accident free and are shown below in their rank or-or incident, according to the num-

DEAR ABBY

JUST TELL HER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in a spot and don't know what to do. My but never invites anyone to her friend (we grew up next door to each other) is getting married in November and she asked me to be a bridesmaid. She's been en- weighed 12 pounds and she had gaged to this fellow for three the nerve to invite 36 people to her years and all the time she went house for turkey. All she served out with him she has been sneaking out to go with others, I with it was cranberry sauce and don't respect her and really don't want to be a bridesmaid at her wedding because I know too much husband says we should invite her wedding because I know too much about her. She says she is mar-rying him for security and will learn to love him after they are married. How can I get out of being her bridesmaid after I said yes? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Merely "growing rest of us, so that's no excuse. up" with someone doesn't consu-tute a friendship. Tell her you have changed your mind — and to bear a grudge over anything so insignificant as what was

so insignificant as what was served at a party. Next time of-fer to "help" her and talk enough "turkey" to her to feed every-body. CONFIDENTIAL TO "EX-HAUSTED": Prosperity is just around the coronary. Slow up.

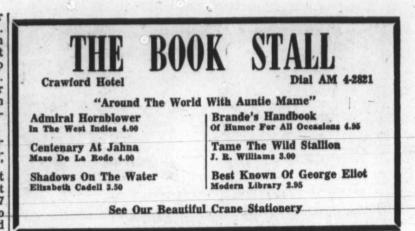
could use the extra sleep. Should I For a personal reply, write to

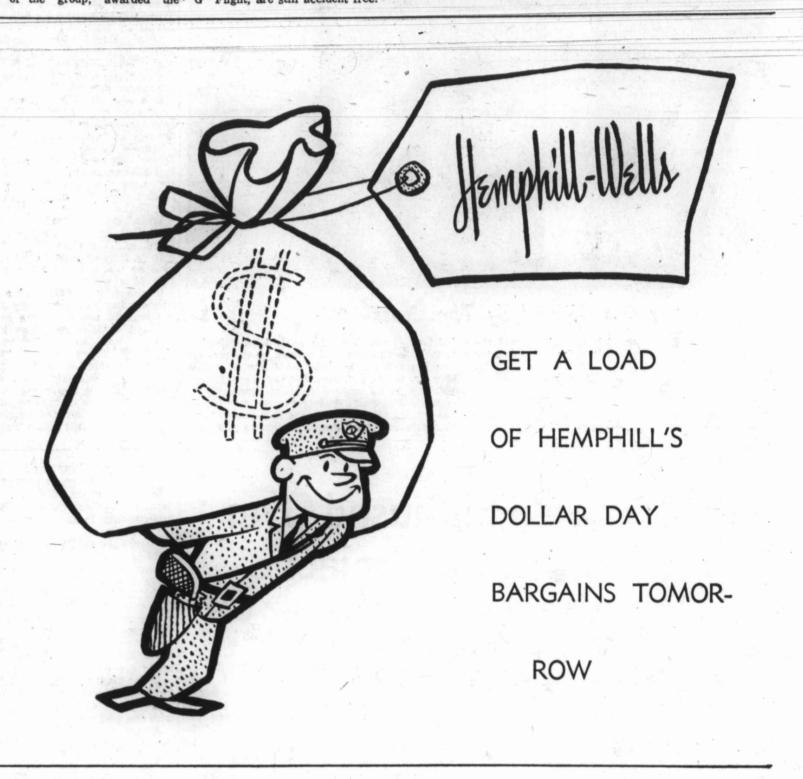
DEAR SLEEPY: Neither! Get a bed-light that shoots a beam of light, or buy eye-shades for yourself. Goodnight, Irene!

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to stingy aunt who accepts dinner get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

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most affect on a flight's standing on the "Totem Pole". This standing commenced Jan. 1 and will continue through 31 De-cember. The flights are designat-ed on the "Pole" by a silhouette of the T-33 with the flight designa-tion an the tail of the silhouette tion on the tail of the silhouette. tion III, of the 3560th Pilot Train-Flight standings will be deter- ing Squadron, and "F" and "G"







burn the magazines or sleep in the doghouse? SLEEPY IRENE ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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