TODAY'S WEATHER

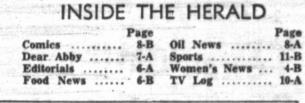
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy to cooler this afternoon and night with a chance of scattered showers. Friday partly cloudy and mild. High today 88; Low tonight 63; High tomorrow 85.

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TWENTY-FOUR-PAGES TODAY

Who Are These Men In New Fancy Fall Hats?

Recognize these natty gents? They are modeling three of the fancy fall hats which well-dressed men will be fighting to buy effective Friday .The hats, selected from the big stocks of fall headwear in local stores emphasize that Friday is official Felt Hat Day in Big Spring. The models are well known citizens.

You should recognize each despite the blanked out faces in the picture. If you can't decide who they are turn to Page 8-A. And, if you're still wearing a weathered summer hat, be duly warned that after today such hats are definitely to be frowned upon. Get that new felt on Friday.



Most of Howard County was | did not receive enough moisture | and ginned 48 bales in a 24-hour dampened early Thursday morning to do any great amount of good. period. by showers which left moisture The best feature of the showers U.S. Experiment Station report-

from a fraction of an inch to as seemed to be a break, even if ed 24 inch. much as 1.5 inches. temporary, in the heat. tric Service Co. were:

Moss Creek Lake area had the Big Spring reports indicated the heaviest rain reported on Thurs- extreme spottiness of the rains. In day morning - 1.50 inches. Har- the Lockhart Addition, west and old Choate said that the downpour south of town, an inch was gaugwas accompanied by wind and vi- ed. This seems to have been the cious lightning. A cow on his heaviest precipitation. ranch was killed by a bolt of

lightning. from a trace to as much as .80, part of city .24; U.S, 80 Some benefit will accrue to Fairview gin had that amount and east 60; Elbow .40; Lomax .15;

By The Associated Press A cool front moved deeper into

Texas Thursday setting off brief Rain reports from Texas Elec-Eastland-Mineral Wells sections of Switching plant .60; downtown West Central Texas,

Mineral Wells reported 1.50 plant 42; Eskota .25; Sweetwater inches of rain with lightning and .53; Colorado City .38; Morgan high winds that caused considerable damage.

Forsan .25; HCJC .36; Webb Elsewhere the moisture varied Air Force Base .28; west land but firemen doused the blaze Indian statements have indicated At Carbo eight miles south o

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A | eve of the opening of debate in | bitter exchange of notes between the upper house of the Indian Par-India and Red China was laid liament on the delicate relations before Parliament here today and between Red China and India. Prime Minister Nehru said Predebate. mier Chou En-lai's latest letter adds to the gravity of the border Chou's note was largely concili-

crisis. "Step by step their policy has become more rigid," Nehru said. room to maneuver. Each nation accused the other of aggression and each demanded that the other withdraw its forces from frontier areas whose ownership is in dispute. India offered

BITTERNESS GROWS

one concession - to make the Longju area a temporary no man's land pending negotiation. But both sides renewed their claims to Longju, the isolated post which Red Chinese troops seized nearly two weeks ago in a gunfight with Indian frontier guards. The Chinese warned India against trying to retake it.

The seriousness of the situation is highlighted by Chou's letter, demand. made public in Peiping Wednesday, Nehru told the upper house

of Parliament. With bristling fibut wild thunderstorms in the nality, Chou rejected Indian protests against what Nehru called aggression in the Longju area. INDIAN OFFER A new aspect of the exchange, however, was the Indian offer to

make Longju a temporary no man's land while the ownership Lightning hit a house in East- of the area is discussed. Previous before any great damage resulted. the Chinese would be pushed out

extremely dangerous" situation.

Another note charged Indian

Communist Chinese borders since

COMMUNIST CHARGE

layan country seized by the Chi-

nese Communists nine years ago.

Buddhist god-king during an up-

rising against the Communists

last spring, advised him that go-

ing to the U. N. would not help

the Tibetan people. He also made

plain that he expected the Dalai

Nehru, in granting refuge to the

The Chinese premier said it was from crossing the frontier that | Chinese guard units were sta-Nehru is expected to speak in the tioned in the southeastern part of Tibet.

atory but contained barbed accu-"This is obviously in the intersations that gave Nehru little ests of ensuring the tranquility of the border and will in no way Nehru, while accusing the Chiconstitute a threat to India." he

nese Communists of aggression, told Parliament on Sept. 4 that wrote. India was ready to submit minor border disputes to negotiation and even arbitration. viet news agency, appealed to Chou En-lai charged that "the tense situation recently arising on "definite political quarters and the Chinese-Indian border was all

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House Overrides

India, China Trade Charges

As Situation Grows Worse

the press" in Western countries caused by trespassing and provodrive a wedge between them. cations by Indian troops." He demanded that the Indians The Soviet statement avoided withdraw. Nehru's declaration taking sides in the border dispute.

but charged Western reports on that India has no alternative but to defend her borders against agthe situation were creating comgression, however, apparently plications for Premier Nikita ruled out acceptance of any such Khrushchev's visit to the United States



(AP)-A St. Louis - to - Baltimore hospital, about four miles away, rammed into a every availabl

Works Bill Veto **First Time** Ike Has Been **Slapped Down**

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted today to override only to prevent Tibetan rebels President Eisenhower's veto of the second public works appropriation bill

Until today, the House had never voted to override an Eisenhower veto.

The roll call vote was 280-121, 12 votes more than needed to override

A great shout went up at the announcement of the vote, marking the first time since Eisenhow-Chou's note was released only er took office that the House has a few hours before Tass, the So- mustered the necessary two-thirds vote to pass legislation despite the Red China and India not to let President's rejection of it.

> The vote sends the \$1,185,309, 093 measure to the Senate where prompt action is expected. If the Senate also votes to override, it would be the first of 146 Eisenhower vetoes in more than six years that has been overridden.

The President vetoed the bill because it contained money for more than 60 projects which are not included in his budget program. He vetoed an earlier bill for the same reason but the House last week sustained that veto by a one-vote margin.

On today's roll call, 20 Republicans and 260 Democrats voted to override. Five Democrats and 116 Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

The House voted soon after Eisenhower's veto message was read

Cool Front Sets Off **State Rains**

drought-parched cotton, farmers said that the area it serves was Fairview .80; South Haven Addisaid. However, the prolonged hot generally treated to quantities of tion, south of city .90; Lockhart weather of the past two weeks has about the same amount. It was Addition, south of city 1.00; exdamaged the crop materially. It said that some damage as well as treme south end of city .25; Mchas popped open immature bolls some good was provided by the Dowell Ranch, northern Glassdiminished the quality and rains in that area. Ginners felt cock County .60, with high winds; and quantity of the crop, cotton men the moisture would diminish the Wilkerson Ranch, west .50; Vealsaid quality of the cotton now opened moor, shower; Colorado City .09;

Young bolls, still growing, will but that it would also help imma- west part of Mitchell County .60 be benefited in some instances by ture bolls develop better. Fair to as much as 1.30; Moss Creek the rains. However, many areas view gin began operations Tuesday Lake 1.5.

\$1,200 DONATED Dawson Fair Paiges Grateful To Gets Under Way **Generous Citizens**

Rodney Paige, 14-month-old son in Knott on last Thursday after-of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Paige, noon. He had toddled into the hurned a week ago today in a fire bathroom and his mother thinks which levelled his parents' home, he turned on a gas jet used in will be in the hospital a week long- winter to supply a heating stove. er at least, his mother said this The escaping gas was ignited from morning the waterheater and an explosion followed

However, young Rodney is making fine progress, she added, and Mrs. Paige raced into the blazing other than for a possibility of mibathroom and grabbed her son nor scars on his arms and legs, he from the floor and carried him outdoors. The fire spread rapidly and will escape without disfigurement.

consumed the house and its con-Meantime, the Paiges are happitents. Mrs. Paige was without ly planning setting up housekeeping anew. They are deeply moved shoes at the time of the catastrophe and saved only the clothing and grateful to friends and wellwishers who have rallied generousshe had on. ly to their aid in their time of difficulty

They estimated that cash gifts of more than \$1,200 have piled up since their disaster last Thursday. Enough, they hope, to absorb the hospital bill for young Rodney and leave them enough to start a new home. They have closed a deal with a neighbor in Knott, soon to go to the Army, to buy his household furniture. Paige said he had located a house in Big Spring that he feels they can afford and as soon as Rodney is well enough they will move into their new address

Meantime, money continued to be received. Two gifts were in the mail on Thursday at The Herald for the Paiges

Mrs. Paige, deeply moved, said that she never knew how "good people can be when someone gets into difficulty

"Please tell everyone," she said, "how very much we appreciate all they have done for us. Everybody has been so good. We thank God that we have so many wonderful friends. Please tell them we thank them from the bottom of our hearts and that we will never, never forget what they have done."

Rodney was burned when a gas explosion rocked the bathroom of the house where the family lived

First Candidate

AUSTIN (AP) - Amarillo attorney Jesse Owens became the first official candidate today for the 1960 elections. He paid the \$800 filing fee as a candidate for chief justice of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals.

State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman J. E. Connally made the announcement. The Democratic primary will

be held May 7.

ured .24.

Other reports:

Creek .76; and Chalk .20.

By mid-morning the leading edge of the cool front extended from Paris to Waco and then curved west into the Big Bend country

Lightning knocked Radio KORC off the air at Mineral Wells, Several trees and utility poles toppled before the high wind. A large sign at the Mesa Motel was smashed and the roof of the Da-

was blown off.

LAMESA - Dawson County's annual fair began assembling it- had fallen since July. self this morning with prospects of

another large and colorful threeday run

Agricultural exhibits, were put in place for judges to begin their ap- Star and Deleon areas. praisals. In the livestock pavillions, cattle, sheep and swine were being unloaded

There was a flower section, too, clear. but some of the ardent horticulturalists were watching anxiously to see if recent high winds on the heels of the late summer drought would affect quality and volume of entries.

The fair continues through Saturday evening.

the place unless they Eastland .50 of an inch of rain voluntarily. fell in 15 minutes. Eastland meas-The note was handed to the

> Communist Chinese ambassador here Wednesday, the same day that Chou was making public in Peiping a letter accusing the Indians of aggression and demanding that they withdraw.

In the batch of papers opened in Parliament in advance of a debate on the border dispute, were four other notes from Peiping. One a week ago claimed Longiu was on the Tibetan side of the border and charged that India vidson Hardware Co, warehouse committed "deliberate aggression" by maintaining troops here.

July

Colorado City had .09 of an inch The note further charged that of rain. Moisture in the western Indian troops "brazenly" occupied half of Mitchell County, however, Chinese territory at several other measured from .6 to 1.30, Farms points along the Tibetan border and ranges needed the rain. Little since June 28, thereby creating an

Midland and Mineral Wells reported showers at sunrise and aircraft with six violations of the

the Weather Bureau radar picked up other shower activity in the Waco, Stephenville, Albany, rising

Texarkana had early morning ground fog, though skies in the tually were the "trespassers" in

northeast Texas border city were The front calmed down during the frontier. Many Tibetan refuthe night after swirling into the gees from Communist rule have state Wednesday with wind gusts fled to India. up to 40 miles an hour that cut visibility in the Panhandle and a refugee in India, added to Nehstirred up dust in West Texas.

Forecasts called for thundershowers in East, South Central to the United Nations for "immeand North Central Texas and oc- diate intervention" in his Himacasional thunderstorms from the Pecos Valley eastward in Northwest and Southwest Texas.

Temperatures dropped to autumn levels as the front moved and eastward. Dalhart, south where the mercury reached 76

degrees Wednesday, had a dawn reading of 52. Rainfall reported during the 24

hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday included .40 inch at Galveston and traces at Fort Worth and El Paso

Maximum temperatures ranged from Dalhart's 76 to 100 at Pre-

Last Houses In

The last eight houses in the Capehart project are now being given the final check and likely will be occupied next week. Inspectors for the United States Air Force and for the architect have accepted the units. Now teams of inspectors from the air installations office at Webb AFB

are going over the properties to make sure that minor items are cleared and that everything is in working order. By the end of the week the

will be ready to turn over to housing for assignments. The units are located on Albrook Street.

Tropical Storm

AP

Capsule Atop Atlas

"Big Joe," an experimental unmanned model of the type of cap-

sule that will carry the first American into space, is shown in

place atop an Atlas missile. Big Joe went aloft on an Atlas from

Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a test of devices to be used on manned

Project Mercury capsule. Big Joe is 91% feet tall, 6 feet across

rounded base and 20 inches across top and weighs one ton.

MIAMI (AP) - The sixth tropical storm of the season deday.

urain loaded school bus in mountainous station wagon and car which western Maryland today, killing could be summoned quickly. seven of the 26 children on the bus. Eight to 10 other children were reported seriously hurt. The Baltimore and Ohio's east-Baltimore bound Diplomat rammed the bus

Three of the seven dead were at 8:30 a.m. (EDT) at a grade identified as Roy O. Hinkle Jr., crossing marked by a flashing Lee Hoffman and Nancy Lee light and bell. The signals were Harvey. The school children, ranging in operating at the time, the railroad

said ages from 8 to 14, were on their The bus driver, Leroy Campway to Southern High and Denbell, 49, told authorities that after nett Elementary schools at Oakthe bus stalled he opened the land, county seat of westernmost door and tried to get the children Garrett County. out. After a half-dozen or so All the children were from the

scrambled out the door, the rest Deer Park-Loch Lynn area, a jammed the doorway, blocking it. farming section in the southern Then the engine hit the bus part of the county broadside, knocking the vehicle Books, shoes and bits of cloth-

down the track on its side 40 to 50 ing and pocketbooks were scattered along the right-of-way. Campbell, who owned the bus, Garrett County Memorial Hos-

has driven the same route for pital, where the injured were four years. He has a safe driving taken, was crowded by mid-mornecord with the county school sysing with nurses, doctors and em for more than 20 years. clergymen. Some of the in-

In his letter Chou charged that No one seemed to know what jured were taken by ambulance the Indians, not the Chinese, accaused the bus to stall on the to Memorial and Sacred Heart crossing.

feet

hospitals in Cumberland to relieve border incidents, and were "shield-Campbell and all the injured the crush. ing (Tibetan) rebel bandits" along

Thugs Give Up Robbery Try Dies In Dallas The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet, a refugee in India, added to Neh-ru's embarrassment by spurning After Holding Hostages his advice and apealing directly

CARTHAGE. Mo. (AP)- Two men entered, were permitted to nervous young men gave up an go home after being warned to attempt to rob the Bank of Carth- keep quiet.

sheriff."

Marcy building will not be occu-

pied until the last of October;

Central Ward building)

classes are now being held in the

age today after holding officials Mrs. Carter said the two men of the bank and their families entered the house at 9 o'clock, After warning the departing visihostages overnight. They abandoned their plan after tors to keep quiet under pain of discovering their getaway car, death to the Carters, the family parked three blocks from the was forced to lie on the floor. home in which they held the The men were going to rob the bankers, had been moved. bank in the morning when the

daughter,

his wife.

One of the men surrendered vault opened. after his companion drove away in a station wagon belonging to away car had been moved, he one of the bankers

both countries to "settle Connie, 15; Mills H. Anderson, the misunderstandings that have bank president, and arisen." The Soviets warned the Dorothy. West not to exploit the quarrel.

None was harmed Three high school friends EVE OF DEBATE

Connie Carter, who were in the He stayed until an officer arwas released by Peiping on the Carter home when the armed rived.

Capehart Ready OVERLOAD STUDIED School Enrollment Climbs

> Enrollment, particularly in the 959. Lakeview junior and senior | Parsons said that it appeared elementary level, continued to high edged up to 116, Goliad to that the Marcy school would be climb this week in Big Spring 812 and Runnels to 651 to absorb able to accommodate those chil-Meanwhile, administra- the loss in high school totals. Toschools.

After a new round of entries on end of the week.

ment stood at 4,067 with 63 in special education classes, making an aggregate of 4,130, or a gain of 52 in all One immediate result will be a

The second day total stood at meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in Park temporarily transporting students on revising the 1947 bases agree-2,538, the same figure as at the Hill auditorium for all parents of by bus from one school to anothveloped in the Atlantic about 1,280 end of school last week. Senior elementary age children in the er to take advantage of available berto Serrano reported. He gave miles southeast of Bermuda to- high figures included a duplication Douglass, Kenebec Heights and space are being advanced, said no details. The negotiations have Parsons.

In the message, Eisenhower suggested that Congress enact a stop-gap measure to continue pub-Mountain Lake Park is approximately 40 miles from Cumber-land and about 180 miles from lic works projects now under way,

Late last month, Eisenhower vetoed the original money bill on the ground it contained 67 projects he had not included in his budget. He said then, and repeated today, that those projects "will ultimately cost our taxpayers more than 800 million do lars."

Absenteeism was an important factor in today's vote because many members-including quite a number of Republicans-were out of town. Some of them were so far away they couldn't get back for today's session. The roving members were about evenly distributed between Democrats and Republicans.

The bill provides money for several hundred river and harbor. flood control and reclamation projects.

Abilene Boy

DALLAS (AP) - Larry Wayne Runnels, 7, whose heart operation almost became an Abilene civic project, died about 5 a.m. today in Children's Hospital in Dallas.

The four-hour operation, performed Tuesday, was to correct what a doctor described as "a very complicated defect." Doctors closed a hole in the child's heart, enlarged a heart valve and performed other surgery. Later that night, he began hemorrhaging and his chest had to be reopened for more surgery.

After the leader saw the get-A hospital spokesman said a sesaid the plans had been changed. vere heart disease necessitated She said she heard a car leave the surgery.

Sixteen Abilene residents-14 of She said the leader told her: whom flew to Dallas-served as "Well, it's all over. Chuck has blood donors during the hour and taken your car and gone. I gave 10 minutes surgeons stopped the him his choice. Here's the pistol boy's heart while a heart-lung maand rifle. Take them and call the chine pumped blood through his body

Steel Talks Speeded Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Company and union negotiators complied today with President Eisenhower's request for stepped-up talks to end the 58 - day steel strike. They scheduled a Saturday meeting for the-first time since the strike be gan.

The President had said Tuesday that "half-hearted bargaining is not enough."

Pact Reached

MANILA (AP) - The United States and the Philippines today reached an understanding on defense and security arrangements At least two other plans for as the two nations resumed talks ment, Foreign Secretary Felixbeen going on three years.

As Second Week Advances

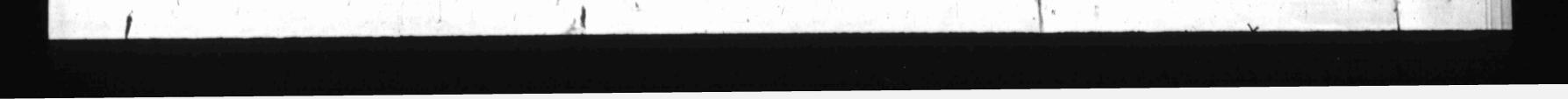
tors began exploring steps to level tal enrollment was pegged at dren and that transfer blanks units, rounding out the 460 total, out overloads in some classes. 6,668. Prospects were that the fig- would be available for those who ure would approach 6,700 by the desired to make the change. (The

> Tuesday, the elementary enroll-Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent, and members of the staff met all day Wednesday to propose means of levelling off enrollment.

of 16 and had to be adjusted to Western Hills areas.

of Chou En-lai's letter to Nehru

Lama to avoid political activities that would hurt Indian relations with Red China while he is on Indian soil. The Soviet Union showed con-Held prisoners were Rex Carter. cern about the split between Peivice president of the bank; his about that time. ping and New Delhi and appealed wife, Ruth: their



By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff Writer Most Texas colleges and universities this week look forward to the largest enrollments since the veterans of World War II flocked to school under the G.I. Bill of Rights. A few expect to exceed those figures.

reports that the war babies-those born during the population boom of World War II years-already are making their numbers felt, with the big influx of the war babies still to come.

is expected by 1961-perhaps as Texas Registrar Byron Shipp. He at least by 1961 for the state unifall

War veterans' benefits.

cline is Trinity at San Antonio, but it could reach last fall's total of 2,102.

rollments.

College, now a 4-year school. Authorities predict up to 6,500 students, compared with 5,145 last

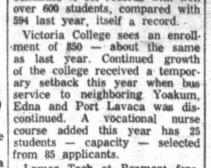
Thus Arlington, a part of the Texas A&M system, will rival venerable Texas A&M in number of students. A&M expects 7,000 after hitting a peak of 8,624 in

Southwestern University at Georgetown expects 630, which last fall

expected in dormitory students.

last fall

fall's 2,456, itself a previous rec-



2,500, with another 1,200 enrolling for evening classes at the Amaril Center. Del Mar College at Corpus Christi expects 217 and

Of Tractor Age

City Council have authorized the Feed for the last five has been costing about \$1 each a day. Cutrer says this money will be used

with the previous record of 550

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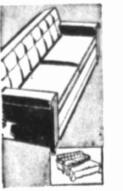
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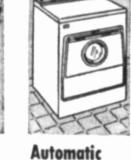
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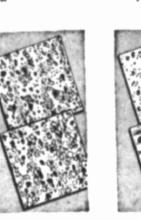
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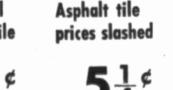
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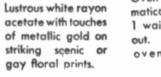
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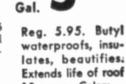
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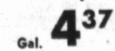
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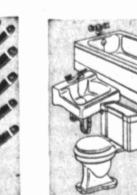


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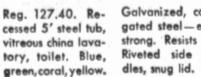


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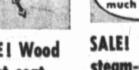




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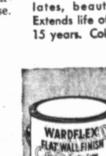
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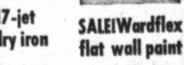






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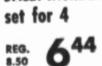
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Learning White Man's Ways

Wearing the long braids of his Otoe ancestors, Richard Watts. 6, meets his teacher, Miss Irma Williams, on the steps of the Enid, Okla., school as he begins learning the white man's way. Accompanying him to school the first day is his grandfather, Corbett White, who also wears braids. "I made him leave his tomahawk at home." Corbett said

Compromise For Trinity River Work Is Opposed

HOUSTON (AP)-A compromise | He said he will lead a delegation agreement for the development of of engineers and lawyers to Austhe lower Trinity River faced tin to appear before the board opposition today from the San when it hears the Trinity case Tuesday Jacinto River Authority

together and divide up the water,"

The Houston City Council and R. M. Dixon, member of the directors of the Trinity River water board, said the hearing will Authority unanimously approved be held as scheduled, "We can't Wednesday a compromise settle- just let the city of Houston and ment of their dispute over development of the lower Trinity. The Dixon said. proposal must be approved by the Under the compromise, Houston State Board of Water Engineers. would build a 35 million dollar knoll missionary order, disap-W. D. Weisinger, Conroe, pres- reservoir near Livingston and a peared from his residence last ident of the Sar, Jacinto River 5 million dollar salt water barrier Oct. 19 and still is being held in-Authority, said his group filed an near Wallisville. The projects communicado on

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official protest with the board. would be owned and operated 'We have been double-crossed jointly. The river authority would by Houston and elbowed to one repay Houston 30 per cent of the side by the TRA," Weisinger said. | cost

Dr. Tom Dooley Is A Busy Man

Prisoner Topic NEW YORK (AP)-One of the Nations consideration of the situabusiest men in New York City tion in Laos. these days is Dr. Thomas Dooley, WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower, in his forthcoming the missionary doctor who reluct-Khrushchev, probably will bring operation. up the subject of the five Ameri-China

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Will Bring Up

Attention was focused on the doing it in his rounds of newsprisoners again today when the paper interviews, meetings with State Department said their re- officials from Laos, and other is good," he said. "We must show lease is a matter of urgency and projects. importance

Tom Dooley out of his plan to go The department said in a stateback to Laos in late November ment it will continue to pursue and take up his duties at his junevery feasible course of action to gle hospital-no matter how hot secure the freedom of Robert E. the off-and-on shooting may have McCann of Altadena, Calif., John become. . Downey of New Britain, Conn.

The handsome crusader says his Richard G. Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., Hugh F. Redmond Jr. of doctors agree with him. "They say they can't think of Yonkers, N.Y., and Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh of anything better for me," he said. And they can't think of anything Cumberland, Md.

worse than sitting around New An Eisenhower-Khrushchev dis-York worrying about cancer." cussion of the prisoners appeared Dooley, who was treating 100 likely since virtually all other dippatients a day in his hospital at lomatic channels have been ex-Muong Sing, near the Chinese hausted. This county has no direct border, left his hospital in the diplomatic relations with Red hands of native workers when tests showed a tumor in his chest

The State Department estimates wall was malignant. that at least 158 Americans have He went into Memorial Hospital been jailed or held under house for an operation that involved

Work at the moment consists of telling everyone who will listen about the funds needed by Med-McCann, 58, a prominent Tientsin businessman was arrested on ico, or Medical International Cospy charges June 14, 1951, and

Laos and many others in Asia. In a few days he will go to Hawaii for sunshine and work on sentenced to life, Fecteau to 20

He feels it would be impossible Eisenhower, in his forthcoming the missionary doctor who reluct- to fight any kind of ordinary war-talks with Soviet Premier Nikita antly left Laos to have a cancer fare in the "rain forest, deep jungle, high-flooded rivers" of north-

Friends and associates are hav- ern Laos in the monsoon season. cans still imprisoned in Red ing little success in trying to keep Troops could only get in by parachute, he says, because the few the 32-year-old doctor from overairfields are nothing but mud now. "But anything the U. N. does

we do think about people who And it will be difficult to talk haven't got it so good."

Khrushy Banquet **Tickets Sold Out**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Sept. 21 banquet for Nikita Khrushchev is a 2,100 seat sellout-before any tickets are available

So the World Affairs Council and Commonwealth Club-joint sponsors-today are trying to arrange for standees outside the banquet room to hear the Soviet premier's address. Khrushchev will visit the San

Francisco area Sept. 20-21,

Shell Chief Set For Assn. Post

HOUSTON (AP)-Joe T. Dickerson will become executive vice president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. on his retirement Jan, 1 as Shell Pipeline Corp. president

Mid-Continent President William J. Goldston, Houston independent operator, said Dickerson's headquarters will be in Washington. Dickerson, a former Oklahoma lawyer, joined Shell in 1933. He money for Medico. Then he will was West Texas-New Mexico vice begin a month-long lecture tour- president at Midland for four





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By WILLIAM The man who he most spectacular to hint wheedle a more than two y achieved the peal tion as a showman a United States t Now that he the tour starting ly will prove the Nikita Sergeyevic career as a trav for the Soviet br nism

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arrest in Red China since the massive tissue removal, and Communists came to power 10 grafting of skin from his legs to his chest No U.S. prisoner has been re- He walked out of the hospital leased by the Chinese Reds since nine days later-last Saturday -Dec. 20, 1955, except at the ex- and went right back to work. piration of sentences imposed by the Communist courts

operation, the private organization which built the hospital in sentenced to 15 years. Downey, 29, and Fecteau, 32, civilian employes of the Army, have been held on spy charges a book about Laos-again to get since Nov. 29, 1952. Downey was

Redmond, 39, who was with an American import-export firm in





Discusses Adjournment

The Democratic leader in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, tells reporters in Washington, D. C., that adjournment of Congress this week is unlikely. He said the foreign aid money bill always a subject of controversy-can not be called up in the Senate for action until Saturday.

Convictions Sought For White Men In **Bombing Of Home**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)-Delaware Atty. Gen. Januar D. Bove said today he will press for the convictions of eight white men accused in connectior, with the bombing of the only Negro home in suburban Collins Park.

He said that he will call a special session of the New Castle grand jury Sept. 22 to consider indictments against some or all of those accused.

Meanwhile, Gilbert Minnick, 49, of Collins Park, was given a hearing before Magistrate Frank J Carello Jr. on charges of mali-cious mischief and third degree burglary in connection with a second bombing at the George Rayfield bome Aug. 2. Carello reserved a decision until a later

Minnick is among the eight men awaiting grand jury action on charges stemming from the first bombing at the Rayfield home April 7.

Archbishop To Toll Niki Non-Welcome

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)-The bells of St. Augustine Cathedral will toll a rebuff to Nikita Khrushchev every day of the Soviet premier's forthcoming U.S. tour. The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Augustine, said the tolling at p.m. daily would be in remembrance of martyred victims of the ds, and in solidarity with Americans who refuse to welcome Khrushchev.

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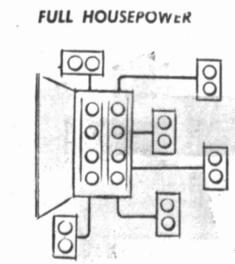


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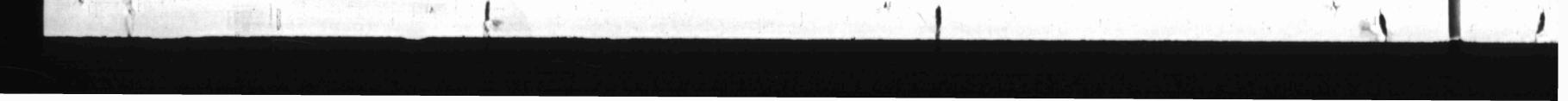
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Niki In For Supreme Test As World's Communist Salesman

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst

The man who heads the world's most spectacular road show had putting all these nagging fears at to hint, wheedle and threaten for more than two years before he

achieved the peak of his ambition as a showman: a booking for a United States tour. Now that he has achieved it.

the tour starting next week like- interference had squelched one atly will prove the supreme test of Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev's 1958 on the Middle East crisis. career as a traveling salesman And the Communist East Gerfor the Soviet brand of commu- mans might also be nervous. nism.

Until about four years ago the just as President Eisenhower was world outside the U.S.S.R. was a intent on reassuring the Western blank to Khrushchev. Since then Allies.

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Khrushchev's first trip outside

without reference to smaller na- soon faded before the chill wind tions. Even President Eisenhowof a newly toughened Soviet poler's trip to Europe fell short of icy

In the winter of 1955, Khrushchev, with Bulganin respectful-Khrushchev himself had some in the background, roared troubles in that respect. The Red through Burma and India, scat-Chinese were unlikely to be en-thusiastic about the U. S. Soviet tering insults all the way. Thereafter Khrushchev was on exchange. Already Red Chinese Communist countries to deal with tempt at a summit meeting in

he got little but a cool reception; to politicians outfinessed and en-Khrushchev had to reassure both, raged him

Khrushchev to make sudden, un- Soviet leader has its limits. He a meeting.

announced trips to Communist | has some kind of kidney or liver | capitals for his own political pur- ailment and has eased off noticeposes: to Prague, Warsaw, Sofia, ably on his drinking-even, in Budapest, Tirana and to Red Chideed, attempting at the same time na's Peiping. It was far more to put all the rest of the Soviet than junketing. Union on the wagon. He has spells On his last trip to Peiping, of weakness and dizziness, and sometimes he seems to speak a

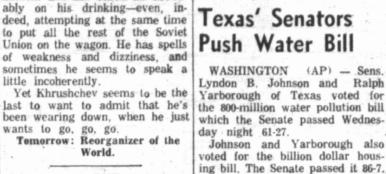
Khrushchev apparently received a. little incoherently. jolt. He had expressed willingness in mid-1958 for a summit conference on the dangerous Middle crisis. After he returned

from Peiping, looking gray and shaken, he reversed himself and rejected the idea of such a meet-

But Khrushchev bounced back quickly and was off to Poland for the go frequently: to satellite another whirlwind tour, even then planning on a trip to America. If malcontents; to Finland, where Peiping didn't like it, Khrushchev didn't seem to care too much any

East

Britain, where suave British more. He was anxious to get the show on the road again.



NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP)-A three-member committee appointed by the town council six night it has never held a meeting Each of the three members said

Confusion

In Collision Yarborough of Texas voted for the 800-million water pollution bill NEW YORK (AP) - The Coast which the Senate passed Wednes-Guard has found the liner Con-Johnson and Yarborough also stitution at fault in a collision with voted for the billion dollar hous-

the tanker Jalanta March 1 just ing bill. The Senate passed it 86-7. outside New York harbor The Coast Guard found that the

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primary cause of the collision DALLAS (AP)-The Commerce was "the failure of the U.S. Con-Department estimates motor ve- stitution to go at a moderate months ago admitted Tuesday hicle registrations in Texas this speed in a fog and failure to stop ill climb 2 per cent to her engines and navigate with 4.226.000. This would rank the caution upon hearing forward of But there have been signs that he thought one of the others was state third behind California with her beam the fog signal of a ves-It was nothing any more for even the fabulous energy of the chairman and privileged to call 7,300,000 and New York with sel, the position of which was not 4,900,000 ascertained.

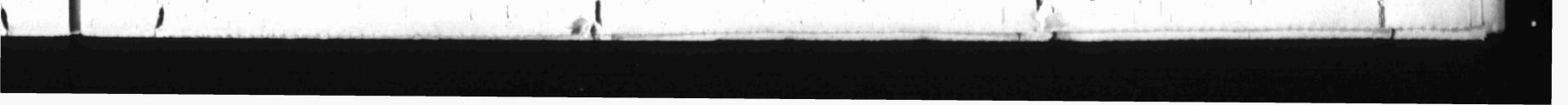
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A Devotional For Today

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(From The 'Upper Room')

How To Steal With A Straight Face

Now comes word that Red China is blaming India for border troubles. At the same time, the Chinese demanded immediate withdrawal of Indian troops and administrators which were alleged to be trespassing on Chinese soil in Tibet.

Please run that by again. Somehow we had the notion that was Red China who had created all the trouble, even to the point of stirring neutralist Premier Nehru to harsh and threatening words, by sending invading forces into two Indian protectorates. And as for Tibet, seems like we have a hazy recollection of the Red rape of that hapless and defenseless country not so many months ago. At least the Dalai Lama had that impression when he fled under the cloak of a dense sandstorm and of night to escape the oppression and wrath of his noble Red protectors. Now Red China offers to negotiate for

the peaceful settlement of border disputes. It's the old formula all over againmove in and take possession of more than you want, and then be willing to give up part of it to retain that part which you want.

All it takes is a consummate gall and limitless brass, coupled with a bland disregard for truth, imperviousness to facts. With these attributes, it is possible to steal with a straight face.

May Take More Than Bold Words

After nearly two months, the steel strike is just as insoluble as it was the day it started. On every hand, there is increasing comment about the strike; there is an increasing awareness that it is about to have grave repercussions in the nation's economy. Even President Eisenhower, who has been remaining aloof of the dispute, noted regretfully that he thought the talks between company and union representatives were only halfhearted.

This is hardly stern enough language to excite action, Joseph F. Finegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, observed that bold words by the chief executive couldn't accomplish much unless one or both sides were ready to compromise anyhow. If they were looking for some way to put a face on a into any sort of a compromise.

moderation or retreat, then the President's chiding might be a way out. Apparently neither is looking for a face at this point. The steel makers are contending that they cannot raise wages without raising prices: actually, say executives, steel prices ought to be cut for the good of its competitive position and the nation's economy. The union argues that steel profits last year were at a peak and that workers are entitled to cut a bigger slice of them. Companies say that those profits, when reduced by requirements for plant maintenance and expansion, are in reality at low ebb, and that the raise in pay to laborers has exceeded the raise in pay for stockholders many, many times, From here it looks like more than stern words will have to come from the Presi dent before negotiators can be prodded

David Lawrence Good Start - But Only A Start

WASHINGTON - It would be unfortu- try have fallen. Nor is it realized how nate if the country got the impression that the new law just passed by Congress of workers feel because of the misuse to provide certain "labor reforms" is really a cure for all the many abuses that have been uncovered in labor-union practices.

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deeply resentful the wives and families of union dues.

When labor unions originally succeeded, first under the Wagner Act and later under the Taft-Hartley Act, in putting the federal government into the bu supervising the collective-bargaining process, it was inevitable that subsequent laws would be passed exercising the regulatory power still further. Now under the latest law each union must file detailed financial reports annually with the Department of Labor in Washington and furnish data also on any loans or payments made in connection with labor-union activity. Many trade-union activities are listed and made the subject of criminal charges by the Department of Justice. Naturally, many of the labor leaders don't want any federal supervision but, as has often been said, with power goes responsibility. The Federal government now requires labor-union officers to show themselves responsible to the members. For the first time, for instance, every labor-union member can demand from his union a copy of the agreements with the employer-these cannot be kept secret Also, the right of the member to sue when his grievance against the union has not been settled is specifically provided for in the new statute. Certainly the new law means a lot of paper work for the unions, but the same thing happened when laws were passed to deal with unscrupulous men in the corporations which engaged in monopolistic practices. Laws of a restrictive nature that are burdensome were passed in the 1930's after congressional exposure of those oficers in financial institutions who played fast and loose with the public's money. It took several years before some necessary revisions were made. Undoubtdly labor unions will win some revisions in a few years when the new statutes have had a chance to operate. For, in the haste of the joint conference committee's work last week, there were some clumsily worded paragraphs inserted which the courts or Congress itself will have to clarify.



RAPIDLY FILLING UP

James Marlow

Niki Probably Won't Increase Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of his deputy premier, Anastas Mi- Trade with the Iron Curtain nathe things Premier Nikita Khrush- koyan, made the same pitch when tions took a nose-dive in the past chev wants most - more trade he was here last January. The 12 years. In 1947 the United States with this country - is just ex- State Department cold-shouldered exchanged \$693,461,000 in exports actly what he probably won't get. him.

The reason this government Just a couple of weeks ago hasn't been eager for more trade Khrushchev, preparing for his In 1958 U.S. exports to the Sowith the Soviets can be stated trip here next week, wrote a piece viet bloc totaled only 113 million bluntly although the State Depart- for the magazine, Foreign Affairs, and imports from the Communist ment puts it in nicer language: in which he cited more trade as countries were 64 million. Most of 1. There isn't much to be gained one of his prime goals. by this country in such trade.

So far as can be learned, he'll land. 2. The machinery and know-how still get a cool turn-down. The About a decade ago, when the which the Soviets want from the story might be different if Soviet- cold war was under way in United States would help them American relations improved to earnest, this government slapped build up industrially, economical- the point that the two countries controls on the export of strategic ly and militarily. didn't have to worry about each goods to Communist nations, ma-The Soviet Union isn't thinking other,

in terms of buying consumer Individual American business. help build up war-making power. wonders and the unalloyed joy of the goods but in terms of buying men could make money selling. On his visit here Mikoyan, un-machines and hiring American things to the Soviets. But here like Khrushchev who has been specialists. they run into government policy talking of buying machines to Khrushchev wrote President Ei- which for years has not encour make consumer goods, asked that senhower a year ago about more aged trade with the Soviet bloc the strategic controls be lifted trade. He got a fast brush, Then countries. For example:

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Around The Rim September Filled With Important Dates

September.

It's an important month around our house. At least during the first half of it. This is the month in which my good wife Joyce came into the world. And as my memory for dates is weak, especially so important one as her birthday. I have been fortunate in having a gremlin living at our house who never fails to keep me reminded.

Ever since the first day of the month, helpful little reminders keep popping up. For instance, a sandwich will have a piece of paper tucked in it instead of the usual lettuce. Written in block letters, the date and meaning are inescapable. The date written in toothpaste across

my shaving mirror is certain to catch my attention. And what could be more helpful than a placard lying across the top of my coffee cup at the breakfast table beginning "Only 10 more days until

But September is important on a much larger scale than just our household. In 1923, 150,000 Japanese perished in an earthquake on Sept. 1.

Great Britain and France declared war on Germany on Sept. 3, 1939. This action was preceded by many meetings where world statesmen assured the world there would be no war and everyone appeared to be pleased with the state of things. But the war started anyway. It was just 20 years ago. Our diplomats are giving us the same assurances today. On Sept. 8, 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long was shot by a doctor in the State House at Baton Rouge, La. This was the man

that many said would someday be president. Since his death, latter day prophets contend he would have been president had he lived. His younger brother, Earl told me when he was in Big Spring that Huey "loved good publicity better than a hog loves slop."

On Sept. 19. the song "Dixie" was first presented as a minstrel number by its composer, Daniel Emmett. He was inspired to write the tune one rainy day in New York. Staring out the window, he murmured, "I wish I were in Dixie a phrase he associated with circus peo. ple who, in bad weather, cried aloud that they wished they were somewhere the sun was shining. The song, of course, is as well known as the National Anthem and more popular in some quarters. On this same date in 1846, one of the best known love stories in English literature reached a climax when Elizabeth Browning, accompanied by her maid and her spaniel, eloped to Paris with a fellow named Robert Browning.

On Sept. 21, 1784, the nation's first daily newspaper hit the streets. It was the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Adver. tiser in Philadelphia. This daily paper was born five years before the first Congress approved the Bill of Rights, which includes freedom of the press, in New York on Sept. 25, 1789.

Despite the many noteworthy events that have happened during September through history, their importance is negligible as compared with the notes I find lying about the house pointing out a certain birthday.

-V. GLENN COOTES

County Fair Is Fading Away

Inez Robb

"More and more county fairs drop farm fair catalogue arrived, listing the categories of entries and the prizes, the whole exhibits as farmers lose interest in disfamily pored over it.

We didn't live on a farm, and we had no farm entries to make. But Mama was certain to enter two or three cakes. It was a foregone conclusion that Mrs. Callaway, famous for her cakes, would carry off the blue ribbon in any division she entered

Year after year, Aunt Kit walked off with the blue for her salt-rising bread and often for her hand-painted china and her water colors. She was a Sunday painter long before the term had been invented or the pastime became fashionable with presidents and prime ministers What joy when the whole family spen a day at the fair !! What fun to "eat out" (During the rest of the year in Caldwell only traveling salesmen and sloven per sons ate in restaurants). We ate with the Baptist, or the Methodist, or the Catholic or the Episcopalian ladies, wherever the food looked the best. All had booths.

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playing products." That's what is says in the New York papers. If it had said that the Army was getting along without guns, railroads without trains or chicken without gravy, I could not have been more amazed.

A county fair without farm products on exhibition! What is the Folies Bergere without girls: Lunt without Fontanne, apple cider without Ida, breakfast without coffee, hot biscuits without butter?

What can a county fair be without farm products, without the biggest pumpkin. the tallest sunflower, the fairest calf, the best apples, the plumpest corn, the reddest tomatoes and the finest dahlias, to mention a few?

Maybe sophistication, via movies, radio and teevee has grown at such a pace that agricultural areas now reject the county fair that used to be the biggest

tains a "bill of rights" guaranteeing free speech in labor-union meetings for members and providing for secret ballots when officers are elected or assessments are imposed, but it says absolutely nothing about the most important of all civil rights in the employment field-the right to join or to refuse to join a labor union

Thus, in free America today, a supergovernment of private citizens can keep anyone from working in a chosen trade unless he or she accepts the union's dictation. The employer is coerced under penalty of a costly strike to agree by contract to fire any worker who doesn't join a union shortly after being hired.

This form of compulsion is, unfortunately, permitted under the Taft-Hartley Act passed in 1947, and it might be thought that, with all the talk about "labor reform," some start would have been made by Congress in the new law to emancipate those who are held under such bondage in present-day labor unions.

The new legislation is good so far as it goes in seeking to punish racketeering. fraud or violence, and to eliminate coercive tactics inside unions, including the misuse of dues money by unscrupulous labor leaders. It is significant that the labor-union leaders who declare that only a few persons are racketeers do not seem ready to accept a federal system for the detection and punishment of such crimes. It is argued that, because most labor-union officers are honest, no such legislation as has just been passed is necessary. Actually, by the same process of reasoning there would not be a justification for any criminal laws since the number of offenders has always been relatively small compared to the law-abiding population

The investigating committee of the Senate under the superb leadership of Sen. John McClellan, (D-Ark.) has uncovered many abuses in the operation of labor unions by officers. The public has been horrified to learn the facts about the misuse of union funds and the graft in "blackmail picketing" of innocent employers not involved in a strike.

Some of the labor leaders who spent labor day denouncing the new law do not realize how far down in the esteem of labor-union members themselves laborunion officers in many parts of the coun-

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The new law does credit to the majority coalition which passed it in response to a nationwide demand. On the whole, it is a constructive piece of legislation-the first in 12 years. But it is only a start toward the establishment of a system of fair and impartial supervision of labor-management relations by federal government. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) - When the Army

goes camping it is no picnic. But the

things it carries are a joy to civilian

campers. Among new devices being test-

ed at the Quartermaster School here are

a one-pound stove for quick cooking of de-

hydrated foods, a slim metal cylinder to

heat a five-gallon can of water on the

principle of a slowed-down incendiary

bomb and a lantern with a doughnut-

shaped fuel tank above the light so as

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pool-hopping is

catching on as a new sport among teen-

Police report they're receiving an in-

creasing number of complaints from priv-

ate residential pool owners about uninvit-

The sneak swimmers usually post a

lookout, but frequently everyone is caught

because the lookout can't resist a swim,

agers in suburban St. Louis areas.

ed guests, usually late at night

Army Works

For Campers

to deflect light.

In The Swim

Hal Boyle Home's Where Disaster Is

bottle blue.

Worst of all is one living room

NEW YORK (AP)-How do you men. This time she met her go about getting President Eisen- match.

hower to declare your home a dis-That painter won't listen to a thing I say," she complained. aster area? There is no point in our appealing to the Red Cross in this emer. ready to quit anyway. After he doused his brushes and gency. Too big a job. This is a left, Frances wasn't sure she federal case. liked her new color scheme. The Our apartment looks as if it had

been devastated by Hurricane Hortense. Actually, it's worse. We're having the place redone. Well, here's the situation to

date: We called the Salvation Army to take away our old furniture, wall intended to be solid gold. The and they refused on two grounds: It either wasn't worth carting got all my books back on the away, or if it was, it belonged in the Smithsonian Institution. So we called a rubbish disposal would have to be done over. Down man. He took one look at the came the books. debris and asked, "What are you

storing here - surplus govern- furniture before the new furniture ment wheat?" Then he left town on a long ternately hysterical and trancelike vacation. Repainting a New York apart- way to turn." ment is as ritualized as a Hopi rain dance ceremonial. The painters refuse to enter buying a house in the suburbs until you first pile everything in and starting life all over as a

a big heap in the center of the pioneer mother out where every- if The painters then are entitled to don't reach. any paint that falls on the floor and you get to keep any paint case. I never saw one. that falls on your stacked up furniture. don't forget to send a plumber. My wife, Frances, is usually One of our faucets just sprung of us. pretty good at dealing with work- a leak.

MR. BREGER

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"He says we're like a couple of old-fashioned automobiles . . .

He got a fast answer from Douglas Dillon, under secretary of Dillon minimized the idea that

the ban on shipping strategic goods was much of a factor in keeping down Soviet - American trade. He said such goods amount to only about 10 per cent of the total possible list of things this country could sell abroad

state.

And Dillon, without using these exact words, told the Soviets they were a poor money risk. Khrushchev has suggested that in a few "He says he's 65 years old, and years real Soviet-American trade could amount to billions of dollars. But the Soviet Union wants longterm credits from the United States. Dillon and the State Department have already answered bedroom of our 6-year-old daughthe Khrushchev-Mikoayan suggester. Tracy, is pink, but it's a kind tion of buying from America on

> Why don't you pay what you owe? You owe this country \$2,600.-000,000 for civilian goods lendleased to the Soviet Union during

World War II. Dillon put it this gold looks counterfeit. Soon as I way "How can we be expected to

> while that country is in default to us on its past debts?" And Congress passed a law in

term credits to countries, like the Soviet Union, which haven't paid the United States money they owe. The State Department has given various explanations for its lack of enthusiasm for big trade with

She's a potential enemy; there's small profit in it for this country; other nations we would hurt our present trading partners; and American machines and know-how would help the Soviets just that much more in trying to get ahead

Just For The Air Of It

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (P) - Giving a girl the air may be a problem to some men but it's fun to Harry Farah.

And Harry, 64, has given thousands of girls the air over the past 16 years.

been socked, smacked with a handbag and even lashed with an umbrella. But the majority of girls have been good sports about it, he

in an amusements arcade here.

Feeling The Sting

TRENTON, N. J. (P) - Backyard beekeeping may be a profitable hobby for some people, but their neighbors say that they're just getting stung.

The state agriculture department's latest count of the New Jersey honeybee population shows a rise of 100 million, mostly in hives of amateur beekeepers. The agency also notes a growing number of protests have forced communities to pass laws prohibiting the hives.

event of the year in any farm communi-But if the county fair is passing try

to keep the heartless news from city dwellers. Leave them some illusion. New Yorkers, especially those with children, make annual pilgrimages to such nearby institutions as the Danbury Fair, at Danbury, Conn., and the Flemington Fair,

at Flemington, N.J. And, by golly, farmers don't scant the exhibits there! Oh, the pumpkins may not be as large in 1959, or the sunflowers as tall, or the pole beans as long or the peaches as picture-pretty as when I was eight or nine, and a day at the county fair in Caldwell, Idaho, was as near heaven as I ever expected to get.

What are county fairs for except to display the autumnal bounty of nature and the kitchen and needle skills of the wornen of the community? From the day the

My Aunt Nell still teases me, so many years later, because once, when we ate with the Methodist ladies. one of my cousins ordered baked beans. And I said in amazement and disgust, "But we have baked beans at home"

There were sulky races every afternoon, and an occasional jockey race where a little man sat right down on the horse. And once, when former President William Howard Taft paused long enough in Caldwell to address the fair crowds, the city fathers had to put extra pinnings under the race judges' stand, from which Mr. Taft spoke.

The county fair !! What could compare with it for excitement and innocent joy? And now it is fading.

But, then, I suppose it is impossible to pin a blue ribbon on a subsidy. Sic semper gloria.

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J. A. Livingston

Blough Thinks Settlement Possible

(This is the first of three articles on voice. McDonald gives the impression of a Roger M. Blough and the steel strike -----Ed

NEW YORK -- What is this steel strike about?

Six weeks ago I asked David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, that question I came away from that interview with

an explanation but not understanding. So I turned to Roger M. Blough, chair man of the board of the United States

Steel Corp., the man who, McDonald says, calls the industry's shots. "Is there any chance of settling this

this month?" I asked. Blough is a lawyer, poised and unhurried

'My feeling is that the chances of settling are better now," he replied. "The negotiators have got a better understanding of the problem. There will be a reluctance on either side for government intervention.

"Why is that?" I asked. "The companies are opposed to government intervention. But it seems to me McDonald has asked for it."

"As the strike gets longer, there is a willingness to compromise. That's the temper of our negotiating team. There's still time to be constructive. When the negotiations began. McDonald didn't know our position as well as he does now.

"We as a corporation want to live within our own means, our own capabilities, without price increases. We ought to have price reductions. The members of the union would be better off if cost de-

creases induced price reductions. And unless we can achieve this, our competitive position with respect to other materials and with respect to foreign producers is bound to get worse."

I never asked the direct question, Do you intend to reduce prices? As chairman of Big Steel, Blough couldn't make a contingent commitment during negotiations.

"We, as an industry," Blough went on, "have been forced into wage settlements which since 1940 have increased employ ment costs 8 per cent per year compound ed. It is not possible for us to achieve such increases in productivity." Like McDonald Blough rarely raises his

benign, well-to-do father, worried about his flock. Blough looks what he is-the chairman of the board, guardian of 250.000 employes, 325,000 stockholders, \$4.400 -000,000 in assets. His pin-stripe suit, the with small, widely-spaced black dots, and shirt were a symphony in steel-gray conservatism

He is trim. His sparsening reddish brown hair is brushed for maximum coverage of a broad head. He wears hornrimmed eye-glasses, and looks directly at you.

"The American working man," continued Blough, "doesn't yet understand that he's a sitting pigeon for foreign competition. The ability to reduce costs 18 the best job insurance. That applies to the roller in Homestead, the salesman in Cleveland, the accountant in Pittsburgh. 'What I'm trying to say, Joe, is sort of

-well, it's about things that are hard to understand. The worker thinks about seniority on the job or his weekly pay of \$125 a week. These are immediate questions to him, but the loss of steel's competitive position is immediate, too.

"The workman in smart-I know. I worked in a plant for a short while. As individuals their minds are as good as anybody's. In their union, they will want be sure they realize the consequences of their decisions so they do not work out to their disadvantage."

You're asking a lot," I said. "The stockholders of the company look to you. the chief executive, to handle their affairs. The steelworkers look to McDonald -they pay him-to make decisions for them

"But the union is a democracy," Blough replied. "The members vote on policy. They see the foreign cars come in. That's steel on wheels. U. S. Steel is nothing but people - employes and stockholders. We're not doing our job-the aggregate of us-unless we preserve our ability to compete.'

"I want to ask about work rules," said. "McDonald says that's the heart of the dispute-you want to change the rules unilaterally."

"That's exactly what I'm talking about." said Blough. "That's what has tended to make us noncompetitive-work rules that have out-lived their usefulness. That's what we'd like to correct."

Now and then, he admits, he's He operates the jets of com-

pressed air that send skirts flying

of throw-up pink. The bathrooms long-term credit this way were supposed to be Mediterranean blue. They turned out poison

shelves, the paint inspector arrived and said our solid gold wall extend credits to the Soviet Union

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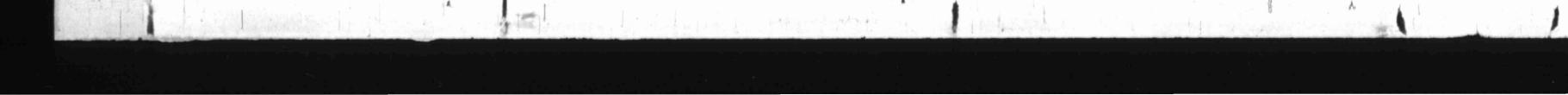
"I have to get rid of the old comes," said Frances, who is al-

the Soviets:

If this isn't a federal disaster Help, Eisenhower, help! And

with despair. "I don't know which

My wife is brooding about turning the key in the lock forever, room. This is to save arguments. one's a peach and the subways Soviets things we now buy from



Blough was not sidetracked.

DEAR ABBY

WHAT'S COOKING?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

about her?

timid to refuse.

DEAR ABBY: If the "man of sule for her liver because her the house" is out and a friend of his (the wife knows him also) drops by his home: (1) Should the wife invite the care for milk. She also made her man in for spaghetti? (2) Should the man, knowing the woman is alone in the house, accept the invitation or should he decline politely? CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: It depends on what else was cooking besides spaghetti.

. . . DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a neighbor whose good intentions I do not question, but who gives all the neighborhood children pills for something she has "diagnosed"? She gave my 10-year-old a cap-

whom officers thought had shot

and killed himself at the grave of

his wife has been found alive in

Last Saturday officers found the

bullet pierced body of a man at

the grave of Mrs. Reyes Gallego.

A .38 caliber revolver lay nearby

Officers assumed the body,

badly decomposed, was that of

her grief - stricken husband.

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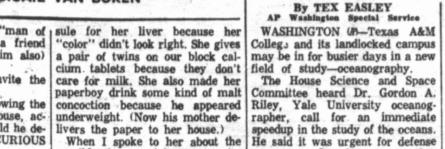
But today Sheriff Phil Medlin of Guadalupe County said Gallego had been found alive in Seguin. The officer is now trying to identify the body found in the Seguin cemetery. ing the cate.

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During the hearings it was quilizers. Can I do something brought out that Texas A&M, co-CONCERNED operating with the National Sci-**DEAR CONCERNED: Tell this** ence Foundation, has one of the frustrated female "pharmacist" latest and best oceanography de- gore. that even a doctor would not prepartments in the nation. Under its scribe pills until he has examoperations a ship plies the Gulf of ined the patient. Then warn the Mexico carrying on research. little victims who might be too Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex), Ag-

gie Class of '32 and a member of the House Space Committee, agreed with the professor that the DEAR ABBY: Our children mystery of the seas need much are 9 and 6. Their godparents have probing. He left no doubt that he forsaken them completely. We rewould do all he can do to see that

ceived only one gift from each A&M shares amply in that procouple and that was at the bapposed expanded research. Dr. Riley, after mentioning that tismal ceremony. Neither set of godparents has ever remembered nuclear submarines could not be the children at Christmas or on used to add their full potential their birthdays. Is it possible for without more complete knowledge of the oceans, added:

"We can never have effective long range weather forecasting until we have a better understanding of the relationship between the ocean and the atmosphere."

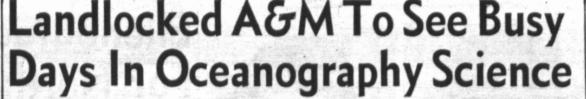
One of the smaller but very practical aspects of study by the oceanographers is the movement of oil wastes from offshore wells and the possible effects on marine life.

AROUND THE CAPITAL The vote on the Labor bill in the House turned up 430 out of the

436 members of the body. (There now are 437, not counting any vacancies, since formal admission of Hawaii as the 50th state; the DENVER (AP)-New members do not care how nobly they live, number goes back to 435 after the

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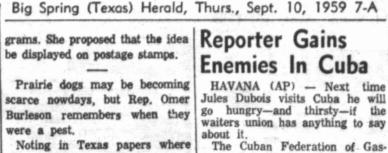
1960 census-its pre-Alaska-Hawaii [and L. A. McGinnis of Arlington Chance Vought Aircraft officials size.)

Someone announced that there here on business for their comhad never been so many votes on pany, visited House and Senate may be in for busier days in a new a legislative issue. Rep. Joe Kilgalleries to watch the lawmakers gore of McAllen, however, noted in action.

that the all time high vote so far Committee heard Dr. Gordon A. as he could determine occurred Riley, Yale University oceanog- on Dec. 7, 1931. In that balloting A Texas Tech student who will rapher, call for an immediate with a total of 433 votes cast, John work in the House next session as speedup in the study of the oceans. Nance Garner of Uvalde was a doorkeeper of Congress and atelected speaker. He later served tended night school at a local unipurposes and to improve weather as vice president. versity has been here visiting and

looking over his future job. He is Recent visitors here included: State Rep. and Mrs. Eligio (Kika) de la Garza of Mission, John Lewis of Lubbock, a Tech sophomore, and will be appointed who called on Congressman Kilto the House position by Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock.

A Dallas woman, Mrs. Max Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins Jr of San Angelo, a daughter Carolyn Clampitt, has written to the Post and son Jimmy paid a visit Congressman Clark Fisher. H. H. Hawes of Grand Prairie news of U. S. foreign aid pro- dogs."



sanctuaries had been established tronomical Workers voted not to serve the Chicago Tribune correin some West Texas cities to keep spondent, effective today. The fedthem from becoming extinct, the eration includes employes of bars, Abilene congressman recalled that restaurants and hotels. It termed when he was a lad his father Dubois' articles offensive to the revolution. would soak horse apples in gas-At his home at Coral Gables, eous chemicals and stuff them in Fla., Dubois said he always has the prairie dog holes to extermiwritten the truth about Cuba and nate the occupants. will continue to do so.

"Maybe I was ahead of my time as a wild game conservationist," chuckled Burleson. "I wasn't but five years old. I remember, when I would sneak up behind my fa-Now Available At Your Office suggesting a novel means ther and pull the horse apples out by which this country could spread of the hole to save the prairie **NEWLIN BRANDS, INC.**

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us to appoint other godparents at this time? We are so embarrassed when someone asks us what their god parents gave them on special occasions. Can this be done quietly or must some announcement be made in church? INQUIRING DEAR INQUIRING: The godparents of your children are recorded in the church records, and whether you are permitted to make

a change is something you should discuss with your clergyman. . . .

CONFIDENTIAL TO HENRY: Perhaps the Roman philosophe; was correct when he said, "Men



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Big 4 To Defend Their Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) kept alive. It seemed certain that -The big Western Powers and the it would.

was the absence of any U.N. link.

of the new agency's composition.

Several countries expressed con-

BULLETIN

House today sent to President

Eisenhower a third-try, billion-

dollar housing bill which car-

ried advance administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

House was set to complete con-

gressional action today on a third-

try housing bill that carried ad-

Two previous, and more costly,

measures were vetoed by the

Passed 86-7 by the Senate

Wednesday, the new bill was

pruned of some of the features

found objectionable by the Presi-

dent in the first two vetoed meas-

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WASHINGTON (P) - The

There also was strong criticism

Soviet Union sought today to head The Big Four agreement prooff a blast of criticism against vides for a resumption of the their plan for a new 10-nation dis- stalled arms talks early next year in Geneva by a group made up armament body. Representatives of the Big Four of five Western and five Commu-

lined up as the first speakers be- nist countries. Members of the fore the 82-nation U.N. disarm- group are the United States, Britament commission in a general ain, France, Italy and Canada on debate today on the new plan.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was expected to lead off, followed by Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon, French Delegate Armand Berard and Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev.

Informed quarters said they cern over the presence of five would answer criticisms made pri- Communist countries on the comvately by some small countries. mittee while Asia, Africa, the They also were reported ready to Middle East and Latin America offer a noncontroversial resolution were not represented. taking note of the Big Four action without specially endorsing it.

The debate was expected to con-The debate was expected to con-tinue until next week when the U.N. General Assembly opens.

A threatened fight over the chairmanship of the disarmament commission appeared to have been averted. Informed guarters said Mexican Delegate Luis Padilla Nervo would be chosen for the The opening of the disarmament **Brd Housing Bill** post without opposition,

debate was preceded by intense diplomatic activity behind the scenes. One important question was whether the disarmament commission, established last fall for a one-year period, should be

Jones Retires From Company

Retirement of Choc Jones from the J&K Shoe Store was announced here Thursday.

W. S. (Bill) Hembree, San Angelo, who has been in partnership with Jones for almost 20 years. has acquired Jones' interest in the firm. He will operate the store here, as well as others in San Angelo and Odessa, under the same name and policies.

There will be no change in the operation here, said Hembree. John Williams, Mrs. Vera Crabtree, Mrs. Georgia Cauble and islation. Mrs. Mattie Wren, who have been

with the firm for many years, on authority for the Federal hower has successfully vetoed two will continue on the staff Jones, who has been in retail new home mortgage loans. The called inflationary.

sales for almost 50 years, came previous measure limited the au- House action sent to Eisenhowhere from Pecos in 1940 when he thority to one year, which the ad- er a bill raising from 3 to 4 cents



They'd Rather Be Dead, Etc.

Here's the fellows who modelled the brand new fall hats you saw on Page 1. The snazzy character in the derby, (center) is County Judge Ed Carpenter. To his right, wearing a fancy felt is Wade Choate, the District Court clerk and on the extreme right, modelling a topper with an Alpine air, is Wayne Burns, County Attorney. Regarding Judge Carpenter's derby-don't be misled into the delusion that it is a gag. Derbies, dealers say, are definitely big items in fall headgear this year. You'll be seeing a lot of them around. And tomorrow is official Felt Hat Day in Big Spring-remember.

Civil Rights May Be Snag To Hold Up Adjournment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The erett M. Dirksen of Illinois said definitely while they attempt to hreat of a blowup over civil in an interview there is no chance write a full-fledged civil rights rights legislation caused leaders that work on the money bill, the bill.

to abandon hope today of adjourn- last major legislation of the ses- Sen. Kenneth B Keating (Rsion, can be completed before NY) said civil rights supporters ing Congress this week. Instead, the Senate started plan- Monday,

ning for a session early Monday If the civil rights bomb fizzles effort unless they can get a pledge hoping that, unless the civil rights out, Congress then may complete from Johnson that he will move bomb explodes, one more long day its work and go home before So- consideration of a full-blown meascan complete the year's legisla- viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ure early in the next session. The arrives for his American visit on Democratic leader may agree to tive work The threat of still further de- Tuesday.

lays rested on the possibility of a Even the most knowledgeable of strong Southern battle against ex- Southern opponents of the meastending the life of the Civil Rights ure said they can't guess what tempt to attach a rider to the Commission, which issued this will happen. They said the situation was such Civil Rights Commission two week a report many Southerners

that if a single Dixie senator years more life. didn't like. Any such move almost certainly struck out on a lengthy, time conwould bring on a counter-drive by suming speech - as Sen. Strom

advocates of strong civil rights Thurmond (D-SC) did in 1957 con- the rider. legislation to enact extensive new sideration of a civil rights billa half dozen or more of his col- cautioned their colleagues that

efforts to keep Congress going in- vote.

Little Rock Bomb

were asleep

and Sims

tion with the bombings.

To Be Friday

With the fuse hissing, no one leagues would feel they had to any filibustering attempt might could say definitely that the bomb demonstrate they were just as provoke two-thirds of those voting would explode, but none dismissed eager to scuttle the commission. not only to attach the commission the possibility

It omitted 50 million dollars of Other major pieces of the year's would be almost certain to pro- well. The Southerners' talk also loans for college classrooms, legislative pattern started falling voke proponents into concentrated could be cut off by a two-thirds which Eisenhower criticized as quickly into place. the start of a new program of The House was ready to accept federal aid to education which he a third-try housing bill which the said had no place in housing leg- Senate passed 86-7 Wednesday and

laws.

which had assurance of adminis-It carried no termination date tration approval. President Eisen-Housing Administration to insure previous housing bills, which he

Case Postponed LITTLE ROCK. Ark. (AP) - places bombed Monday night. The The case of two men charged others were the school board's ad- 600 from west lines, section 579, to assure continued construction with three Labor Day bombings ministrative building and Fire of superhighways throughout the linked to Little Rock's school in- Chief Gann Nalley's official car. nation tegration dispute was postponed But the civil rights issue, and today until Sept. 14. the controversy always provoked E. A Lauderdale Sr., lumber by the foreign aid money bill to dealer and strong segregationist, which it is attached, held the key and J . D. Sims, truck driver, to adjournment possibilities. The were held or, \$50,000 bonds each. measure goes before the Senate Sims, 35, rejected efforts of Saturday. Amis Guthridge, a segregationist Senate Republican Leader Evattorney, to represent him Guthridge, attorney for the segpus proceedings. Bikes-Billfold regationist Capital Citizens Council had asked that Sims be brought into court to prove he had retained counsel. The segregato the police station Wednesday Two bicycles and a billfold were tionist attorney insisted Mrs. Sims night and demanded to see him reported stolen in the city Wedhad employed him nesday Another truck driver, Jessie L. K. Bartlett, 606 E. 14th, told Raymond Perry, also was held by emphatically denying any connecpolice officers a 24-inch boy's bipolice but no charges were filed cycle was taken from the Park against him Hill school. A. J. Patterson, 1410 Sims and Lauderdale are W. 2nd, reported a 26-inch boy's charged with destroying property ley's supervision. bike missing. with explosives, a felony which Adline Speer. 2101 Alabama, told could mean as much as five years officers his billfold was taken at **Roberts Rites** imprisonment and a \$500 fine for the Dog House Cafe. He said it contained about \$55. Lauderdale long has been active in the segregationist Capital Citi-Car Set Ablaze zens Council. He was twice defeated for the city manager board, By Short Circuit once in a close race with Werner C. Kroop, now mayor. Big Spring firemen extinguished

Ellenburger W'cat Scheduled For Northeast Borden County

James P. Dunigan of Abilene has The site is 330 from north and den City on 160 acres. It will go to announced plans for a wildcat pro- 2,349 from east lines, of section 3,000 feet with rotary tools. The ject, probably seeking Ellenburger 98, block 5, GH&H survey, site is 330 from south and east lines of section 7-33-3s. T&P sur-Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. has pay, about 11 miles northwest of

1-C Connell and is 2,310 from south

and 430 from east lines of section

completed the No. 5 Connell Es-Fluvanna in Borden County. It is No. 1 Miller and is about tate as an Arlene (Glorieta) field four miles northwest of Cosden's well for an initial pumping poten-Ellenburger discovery in the Flu- tial of 66.12 barrels of 38.1 gravvanna (West) field and about a ity oil per day with 50 per cent mile southwest of an Ellenburger water. This project was formerly No.

project that found the formation dry and was abandoned in 1954. It will go to 8,750 feet.

Field locations were reported 66, block 5, GH&H survey. The spotted in Borden, Glasscock and ground level elevation is 2,404 feet, Garza counties this morning. R. B. the total depth is 3,275 feet, and Stallworth and others will dig the No. 1 Bark Hurst as a Carter (San The top of the pay zone is 2,943 Andres) field project about six mil- feet and the 41/2 inch casing goes es north of Garden City in Glass- to 3,268 feet. It is perforated becock County. Projected depth is tween 3,054-61 feet. The gas oil ratio is 191-1 and operator acidized 3.000 feet.

with 8,000 gallons. Pan American is set to drill the Continental Oil Co. has amend-No. 3-UT-A Jordan in the Fluvanna field of Borden County to 8,275 feet ed the No. 21 R. S. Blake. The for tests. In Garza County, Sierra project is in the Huntley, East will drill to 3,100 feet at the No. 1-D McCrary-Connell for tests in the 4.160 feet with rotary tools. It is is 950 from north and 1,300 from Post (Glorieta) field. Continental on 1,312 acres about six miles west lines of labor 10, league 259, will try for another well in the Huntley, East (San Andres) field 2,367 from north and 2,310 from at the No. 21 Blake site. It will go west lines of section 1204, I&GN survey. to 4,160 feet.

Barnes No. 1 Robertson has been Completions were reported in the Arlene (Glorieta) field, the Forbes completed in the Forbes field for an pool and the Teas (Ellenburger) initial pumping potential of 96 barfield of Garza County. Dawson rels of oil per day. The gravity of County also had a final in the the production is 37.6 degrees and Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field, there is 33 per cent water. The

depth of the hole is 3,790 feet, and Borden the top of the pay zone is 3.634 feet. The five-and-a-half inch casing James P. Dunigan will dig the goes to the bottom of the hole and

No. 1 R. C. Miller as a wildcat is perforated between 3,634-46 and ocation about 15 miles northeast 3,674-78 feet. The gas oil ratio crry of Gail. On 640 acres, it will go to is 275-1 and operator fraced with 8,750 feet with rotary tools, prob- 10,000 gallons. Drillsite is 1,980 ably seeking the Ellenburger. This project is 3,300 feet from es of section 20, Block B-9, EL&RR

of section 591, block 97, H&TC Shell Oil Co. No. 4-C Slaughter is survey. It is about four miles a Teas (Ellenburger) field complenorthwest of the Ellenburger dis- tion with an initial flowing potencovery in the Fluvanna West field tial of 365 barrels of 39.2 gravity and about a mile southwest of oil per day. The depth is 8,350 a project that found the Ellenbur- feet, the top of pay zone is 8,340 burger barren in 1954.

Any development of this nature proposal but several others as SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P sur- er. The choke is 32-64 inch. The

survey

from south and east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey. Norwood No. 1 Sterling is testit is plugged back to 3,235 feet. ing with no gauges. This wildcat

is 2,018 from north and 660 from east lines of section 59-20 Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Shell Oil Co., No. 1 Shell-Wey-

man is drilling through lime and

shale at 10,884 feet. This project is

C NW SW of section 14-36-3s, T&P

Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan is drill-

ing in lime at 8,004 feet. It is 1,980

Martin

survey.

Howard

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow is bottomed at 11,992 feet and operator is preparing to screen lost (San Andres) field and will go to circulation material. This project northwest of Post. Drillsite is Borden CSL survey.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy d cool through Friday. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy ough Friday with scattered thunder-owers mainly from lower Pecos Valley eastward. Cooler most sections this after NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly

cloudy through Friday with scattered thundershowers in extreme south this afternoon. Cooler this afternoon and tonight

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Galvestor New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today

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Pan American No. 3-UT-A R. H. Jorden is an old well plugged back is testing with no guages. This cloudy the cloudy

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is plugged open hole between 8,319-50 feet. back to 9,042 feet. Operator ran The seven inch casing goes to the tubing and is preparing to 8,319 feet. The gas oil ratio is perforate. This wildcat is C SW 53-1 and there is 17.5 per cent wat-

NW NW of section 232-97, H&TC 32-2-T&NO survey.

in the Fluvanna field. On 640 acres, the project is three miles northwest of Fluvanna and will be built the fluvanna and will be ugged back to 8,275 feet for tests Drillsite is 2,006 from north and block 97, H&TC survey. 33-2-T&NO survey.

feet, and the production is from

Bakke No. 1-A Williams, wild- there is a packer on the casing. tubing pressure is 30 pounds and cat about nine miles east of Operator acidized with 1,500 gal-Gail, is digging in lime and shale lons. The drillsite is 660 from Denver clea at 10,884 feet. This project is C north and west lines of section

time parkers and warrants are

being issued for persons who fail to pay their tickets after being

notified.

became a partner in the business ministration contended would in- a gallon the tax on gasoline and along with Hembree and E. B. volve housing in election-year pol- other motor fuels effective Oct. 1 Kimberlin, who had operated a itics next session. shoe store under his name for a

Honolulu, Hawaii, for him and Mrs Jones.

Hembree has been and is still a regional representative for International Shoe Company and headquarters in San Angelo.

Mrs. Barrett Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. Beulah L. Barrett, 83, died here early today at authority has been exhausted for the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bob several months. Home buyers al-Moore.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church income bracket. with her pastor, the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barrett made her home in Dawson County for 48 years, and for 47 years of that time she was a member of the First Bantiet a member of the First Baptist Church. She was born July 28, 1876. in Rogers.

Mrs. Barrett leaves two daughters, Mrs. Moore of Lamesa and sons, Ray Barrett, San Angelo, and side the city limits. Mike Barrett, Brownfield; four sisgrandchildren, 30 great-grandchil-

And it reduced the impact on number of years. Now that he has the budget of 650 million dollars retired, one of the first orders of of slum elimination grants by exbusiness is a long vacation trip to tending the program over two years instead of one, with 350 millions authorized this year and

300 millions next year. Democrats disputed Republican claims that the final bill represented a victory for Eisenhower

in his session-long housing battle with Congress. The bill carries various aids for the housing industry, which has Loot Of Thieves been feeling the pinch of "tight money" occasioned by high interest rates.

The biggest is an additional eight billion dollars of FHA insurance for mortgage loans. Present so get the benefit of easier down



Fire losses during August in Big Lamesa Dr. this morning before to A. D. Meador, fire marshal. The department made 32 calls Mrs. J. R. Farley, Temple: two during the month, six of them out-

One fire accounted for almost all ters, Mrs. Milly McCreight, Phoe- the fire loss for the month. It was nix, Ariz., Mrs. Joe Clouse and the fire on the 23rd that destroyed Mrs. Hubert Flaniken of Franklin, the house of Andrew Jackson, 805 and Mrs. Paul Payne, Lubbock; E. 5th. The fire loss for this blaze and two brothers. Ben and Jeff was listed at \$1,533.85 for the build-Reeves, Rawls. She also leaves 14 ing and \$580.50 for contents. The total loss for the month on dren, and 4 great-great-grandchil- buildings was \$1,533.85 and total where a strike had been in proloss on contents was \$616.83.

Spring totaled \$2,150.68 according major damage resulted. The fire apparently started as the result of an electrical short circuit in a neon sign. The roof was slightly damaged by the fire. Workers Beaten KANSAS CITY (AP) - Five employes of the Standard Oil Re-

finerly at Sugar Creek were ambushed and beaten today while on their way to work at the plant gress for more than two months.



Fire In Back Lash

A forest fire skirting this historie Gold Rush town of Deadwood, S.D., was whipped back against itself when a squall line shifted winds southward. The blaze arched across timber in the lower right corner of photo, leaving a dozen or more houses destroyed. Deadwood is at right in photo, just below smoke cloud.

Knoop's office was one of three blaze at the Cap Rock Cafe on

> Local Woman's Mother Dies

LAMESA - Mrs. C. S. Middleon, 78, died at her home here at 10 p.m. Wednesday after a residence of more than two score years in Dawson County. Arrangements are pending at

the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mrs. Middleton was born June

16. 1881, in Louisiana and had lived in Dawson County for the past 43 years. She had been a Baptist for 66 years and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Surviving are her husband

S. Middleton, 78; four daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Moore, Lamesa, Mrs. Claude Birge, Liberty, Mrs. Bob Murphy, Big Spring, Mrs. L. V. McClure, Astoria, Ore .; two sons, U. R. Middleton and John Middleton, both of Lamesa. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Annie Allen, Converse, La., and Mrs. W. F. Bridges, Kilgore; a L. J. (Dick) Shafer, Calvin Shipbrother, Plummer Buskin, Pelican, La.; 11 grandchildren and 24

great-grandchildren.

Dies Unexpectedly State Delegate At Lamesa Today

LAMESA - L. G. Robinson died his home at 906 N. 5th Street. He had been living here for the past five months and was employed as a sheetmetal worker. For 25 years prior to coming here, he resided in California

botham Funeral Home.

will hear the addresses of Vice recently authorized Police Chief tep daughters, Brenda Henderson President Richard M. Nixon and C. L. Rogers to exceed his budget and Sue Henderson, all of La- Dr. Charles Malik, president of enough to employ Carolyn Lamb, mesa; and four brothers who live United Nations, during the opening who is handling the collection of in California.

Dawson The car was blown up in Nalley's driveway as he and his family

Cities Service Oil Co. has com-Police and the FBI had moved pleted the No. 6 Brennand as a Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field in the closest secrecy. Sims' arrest came Tuesday afternoon but well. The initial pumping potenit was not disclosed until his at- tial is 195.60 barrels of 43.5 gravtorney sought his release late ity oil per day. The gas oil ratio Wednesday through habeas cor- is 500-1 and operator acidized with

750 gallons. The derrick floor elevation is 3,085 feet, the total depth is 8,625 feet and is plugged back to 8,611 and two other segregationists went feet. The top of the pay zone is 8,525 feet. The 51/2 inch casing of America is holding a meeting

goes to 8.620 feet and is perforat- this evening at the Elks Club in LIVESTOCK Guthridge quoted Lauderdale as ed between 8,525-90 feet. Drillsite Midland is 1,980 from south and west lines, of section 78, block M, EL&RR survey

> Amerada No. 1 Moore is digging releum Corporation's production department at Tulsa, Okla. in lime at 6,903 feet. This wildcat is to be the featured speaker is 660 from south and 1.080 from There will be a panel on "Small west lines, of section 14-36-5n, T&P Vapor Recovery Units.' survey. It is 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa

The department has collected

The Big Spring City Commission

parking tickets. Since her employ-

explained.

Forest Oil Co. No. 4 Harris, Patricia field project is making hole in lime and chert at 11,767 feet. It is 3,053 from south and 3.300 from east lines, of labor 20, league 267. Moore CSL survey. Funeral rites for George W.

Roberts, 70, former pioneer resident of the Coahoma and Vincent Garza

communities, are to be at 2 p.m Friday in the Church of Christ at The Sierra Corp., Ltd., of San Lodge. Angelo will stake the No. 1-D No major damage or injurie

'oahoma. Oscar Batten will officiate and McCrary-Connell as a Post were reported. The other accident burial is to be in Vincent Ceme-(Glorieta) field location about 15 occurred at Gregg and First and tery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral miles east of Post. It will go to involved Douglas O. Iverson, Wag Home in charge of arrangements. 3,100 feet with rotary tools. The on Wheel apartments, and Richard Mr. Roberts, born Dec. 1, 1888, project will be on a 285 acre lease. O. Skelton, 509 E. 17th.

Lauderdale's arrest was dis-

closed by police after Guthridge

Lauderdale's son, E. A. Jr., is

a Little Rock fireman under Nal-

are determined to make such an

Johnson moved in the Senate

Appropriations Committee to at-

foreign aid money bill giving the

A two-thirds vote suspending the

rules would be required to attach

Some Dixie strategists have

that.

in Many, La., died in Austin, or Sept. 1. His body was found in his home on Wednesday. Death, it was said, was due to natural causes. He formerly taught school in this

The body was returned to Big Spring today overland by Nalley-Pickle coach. He has been living in Austin recently. He came to Coahoma in 1907

of elementary school science instruction will be held today at and he and his family lived for many years in the Vincent and the HCJC SUB. S. M. Anderson, assistant superoahoma communities.

intendent (instructor) said that at-Survivors include his wife, Mable Trent Roberts of Amarillo: one tendance by teachers is on a volson, Audubon Roberts, Amarillo; untary basis. Miss Chris Christopher, consulfour brothers, Joe Roberts of Las tant who is currently holding a teachers attending the meeting Cruces, N.M.; Jeff and Jack Robworkshop at Snyder, is to be on this evening bring a needle, coi erts of Coahoma; and Hoyt Roberts

hand for the 7 p.m. meeting. John of bell wire, some empty spools Westbrook. Clements, Gene Powell and Ken- paper clips, pencils, old keys, oat Pallbearers are to be George neth Seewald, on the Howard meal box tops, large nail, and Read, Jim Hodnett, Pat Harding, County Junior College science empty milk carton. These will be staff, will be present as will high used in demonstrations.

ley and Hiram Reid.

Sheetmetal Worker Dr. Rogers Is

New York City Sept. 14 to 17. As a member of the A.D.A

house of delegates, Dr. Rogers Surviving him are his wife; two

session on Monday.

ing hole in lime below 4,366 feet. New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy This project is 660 from south and Oklahoma City, clear 1,980 from east lines, of section Omaha. clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clea Phitsburgh, clear Portland, Me., cloud Portland, Ore, clear Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Glasscock R. B. Stallworth and others will Lake City, clear Francisco, cloudy dig the No. 1 Bark Hurst as a Carter (San Andres) field location about six miles north of Garhington, clea

Natural Gas Group MARKETS Plans Midland Meet

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today October 32.44. December 32.25, March 32.67. The Permian Basin chapter of the Natural Gasoline Association

FORT WORTH (AP) _______ teady to 25 lower, top 1500-7 Cattle 700: calves 300. stea Hogs 200 The parley will begin at 6:30 p.m. E. W. Kilgren, chief plant ockers weak to 50 or and choice steers and engineer for the Pan American moner 20 00-24 00 commoner 20.00-24.00. fat cows 15.00 24.00 stock steer calves 24.00-30.00: stock earlings 26.50 down Sheep 400 steady, good and choice ambs 18.50-19.50 similar yearling wethers 15.00-16.50 ewes 7.00



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-	one of two mishaps reported in	American Motors 52 American Tel & Tel 76
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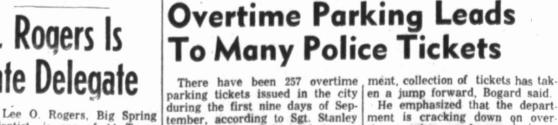
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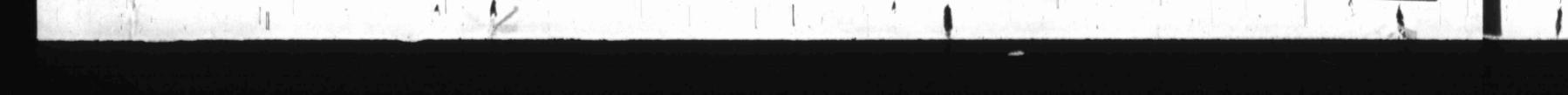
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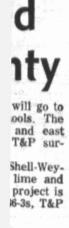
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Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Big Spring unexpectedly at 9:30 a.m. today at orthodontist, is one of 14 Texas Bogard, traffic division of the podentists chosen to represent the lice department. more than 3,000 members of the dental profession in Texas during one dollar fines on 305 tickets, he the centennial celebration of the American Dental Association in said. Some of those that have paid were issued last month, Bogard

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Stepping Out

Five beauties, each of whom hopes she'll be the next Miss America, step out for the cameraman at Atlantic City, N.J., at start of the annual pageant. Left to right: Miss Arkansas, Suzie Jackson; Miss Nevada. Dawn Wells; Miss Oklahoma, Mary Ann Hazelton; Miss Texas, Marilyn Turner; Miss Vyoming, Linda Phillips,

John Findlater)

was cohostess

Fish Fries Reported Theatre's Board In Social Life Of Airs Difficulties Forsan Residents

FORSAN - Employes of the Problems of the Big Spring Civ- | ship drive, to inform the public in Plymouth Oil Company gave a fish 3 BEDROOM, beautiful den, wood Theatre were given a thorough how to enter theatre work.

Issuing of cards to new members on which they may list their area of the camp. About 16 attend-The theatre board of governors, talents and interests, so that they eeting to accept the resignation may be put to work immediately Also hosts for fish dinner were brick and completely insulated.

June 15.

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on Mulberry. Nice yard, low down

foot lot on 4th Street. \$3750.

2 BEDROOM, GARAGE, fenced backyard, ideal location. 203 Dixie. AM 4-5101.

Ideal location. 203 Diste. Am 4-3101.
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BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat and ducted cooling, lots of closet space, fenced yard, close to college. Buy small equity, payments only \$55 per month, total price only \$7,000, only 6 years old and in excellent shape.

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DEDROGMS, JUST redecorated, large itchen, separate garage, large level lot, ist 2 blocks from 11th place shopping enter, buy equity for only \$1.250. Pay-ients only \$48 per month, total price 11y \$7.150.

only \$7.150. 3 BEDROOM. 2 BATH. stucco, close to High School, good shape inside and out. another good buy. WE NEED listings, for courteous service and results call us. WE WILL APPRE-CIATE YOUR INQUIRIES.

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president John Austin, speedily proposal to membership committhe John B. Andersons, who enter- REALLY SPACIOUS 6 h u g e AM 4-6008 tee, composed of Glenn Cootes, Howard Brown, Hugh McCauley, ily get-together. The E. B. Prescotts of Midkiff Bill Sandefur, theatre vice-presihave been visiting their children. was felt by the governors dent, confirmed as president. the Leroy Prescotts.

at many of the theatre group's Easter Pageant script to be in the Mrs. O. W. Fletcher is in Crane for a few days with her daughter hands of the director, re-confirmed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LOVELY HOME on Edwards, Bob Smith as chairman of the Stewart.

Recent visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Cathie in refrigerator, freezer, dish wash-Named a program committee to and Jeff of Midland, who have been guests of the J. W. Griffiths NICE 3 bedroom on Steakley and AM 4-2807 and the J. D. Gilmores.

In Andrews as business visitors payments. Good price. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger

N. Koreans Reject CLICK & SON **Protest On Attack** CABINET SHOP FHA TITLE 1 LOANS ALL TYPES SMALL HOME PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) REPAIRS The North Korean Communists to-day rejected a protest by the U.N. **Kitchen-Aid Dishwashers** 10x12 Utility room. Completely Complete Line of Westinginstalled. Wood or command over the Communist athouse Built In Appliances asbestos tack on a U.S. Navy plane last Engineered Quality Lighting lothing Down-36 Mos. To Pay FREE ESTIMATES **All Types New Cabinets** The Reds said the incident was Nothing Down. totally trumped up by the U.N. LOCATED Mile North On Lamesa Hwy The U.N. command charged ELECTRIC CO. AM 4-8998 that Communist MIGs attacked AM 4-512 607 E. 2nd the patrol plane over the East Korean coast. One crew member **REAL ESTATE** REAL ESTATE was injured but the plane got HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE **Census** Aide NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom all brick home. 2 baths. Only \$850 equity. Call AM 3-4439 or AM 4-2800. 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to the board vacancy, subject Planters Hear Talk approval at the membership eeting of the Civic Theatre next hursday No action was taken on most the topics discussed, since the

ard's thinking on the subjects. Planters Garden Club Wednesday ese votes were recorded, how-To lay out plans for a member-

Coahomans Return From Assembly Of Presbyterian Youth

Flower Show, which is to be spon-COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Ray sored on Oct. 29 by the Council Echols and Louis Loveless spent of Garden Clubs, and leading to ast weekend at the Texas Presby- that work, plans were discussed erian Assembly grounds at Mo- for the show.

anch, where they attended a con-Fourteen attended the meeting erence for young adults. with a guest, Mrs. W. C. Martin. The Rev. Wayne Perry of Lub-Hostesses for the Oct. 14 sesbock will fill the pulpit at the 11 sion will be Mrs. C. W. Neefe and clock worship hour in the First Mrs. R. L. Reaves, it was an-Baptist Church here Sunday. nounced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers and amily of Eastland were recent risitors in the home of Mr. and Rev. Gene Henson

Mrs. Bruce Mayfield. Mrs. Ruth Shive accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Big

Spring and Mrs. Bill Yell of Brownwood on a trip to Casa Grande, Ariz., last weekend where they attended the funeral of a and the children will remain in brother-in-law. Cleve Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney of Lubbock also the Elvon De- Altis Clemmer were Mr. and Mrs. Vaneys of Brownfield spent the J. O. McNew of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. A and her son Wade, who is stationed grandson, Shannon, remained here by the Navy in Corpus Christi, with them for a week's visit. were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preach True spent Mr .and Mrs. John Plummer.

the weekend in O'Donnell visiting Norma Jean Holbrook of Dallas their grandson. Art Dodds and was the weekend guest of Linda his family. The Dodds have just McMahon.

recently moved to O'Donnell, Guests of the P. E. Clawsons for where he will be serving as the the past two weeks were her sis-Junior High and High School band ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and instructor and be in charge of the Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Modesto, Calif. The group visited in Lubbock choral work in the lower grades. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison be- Sunday with another sister, Mrs. came the grandparents of two Lettie Lake and her daughter, granddaughters last week. Cara Mrs. John Malone. Mrs. H. E. Mae, weighing 5 pounds and sev. Sullivan accompanied them to Ira en ounces was born to their son Monday for a visit with a brothand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Con-nie Morrison in a Big Spring hos-er, G. T. Beard. Other guests in the Clawson home have been Mr. pital. Their daughter and her hus- and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and band, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smolko Larry of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. of Edwards, Calif., are parents Curtis Rich and Mrs. Mae Board of a six-pound and seven-ounce of Colorado City.

baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison plan to leave next Saturday for Recent Bride Given a two-week visit with the Smolkos. Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall and Shower By Friends Marie of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tin-

dol Monday evening. Smith, Jr. was honored by friends Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell are with a bridal shower at her new parents of a son, born last Satur- home recently. The couple was day in a Big Spring hospital. married on Aug. 29 in Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, ac- N. Mex., by the Rev. James companied by their grandson, Gary Overton, pastor of the Cavern Bap-O'Dell of Big Spring, made a trip tist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edd

to San Marcos last week where Byrd of Colorado City accom-Gary enrolled for his second year panied them, as a student in the San Marcos Baptist Academy,

School class hosted the affair for Guests in the home of Mr. and the former Bobbie Nell Parrish at Mrs. J. M. Francis included their which 30 friends were registered. daughter and her family, the Jimmy Spears of Austin, his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford and Mrs. Lolen Wells, and Mr. and Darlene, and Carole Ann Bell were Mrs. George Brenner and family accompanied to Villa Acuna, Mexof Houston, Also two brothers of ico, by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Houston. Also two brothers of the distance of the set of the set of for the set of for the set of the set o

on Tuesday More Andrews visi-**On Rose Culture** guests of the George Abees. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day and BUSINESS property at residential

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was guest family spent the weekend at Lake price. 3 room houses on 50x140 Colorado City. pose was to square away the speaker at the meeting of the The E. O. Bassingers have returned from a visit with Mr. and Barnes, residence AM 3-2636 afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Mrs. Robert Mitchell in Snyder Pace, residence AM 3-2301 W. Trantham, Mrs. Ennis Cochran and with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Geiger in Buford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom of The speaker described the best Pecos were recent guests of Mrs.

method of planting and caring for Howard Story and Ellabeth. roses, telling the group the best An art show in Lamesa was an time for fertilizing and watering attraction for Mrs. W. F. Shannon recently the bushes.

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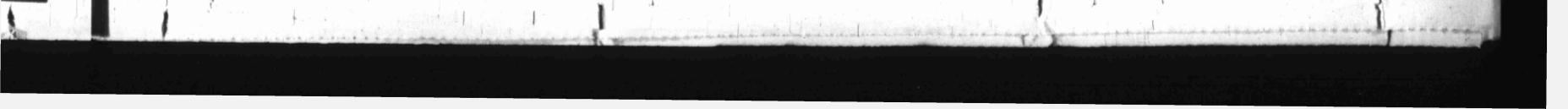
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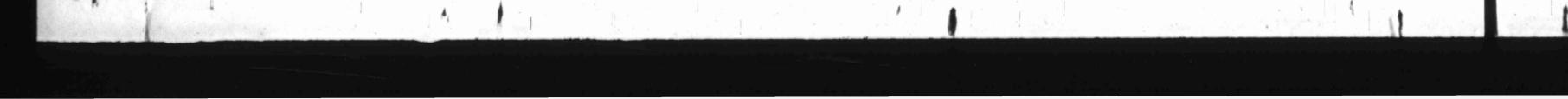
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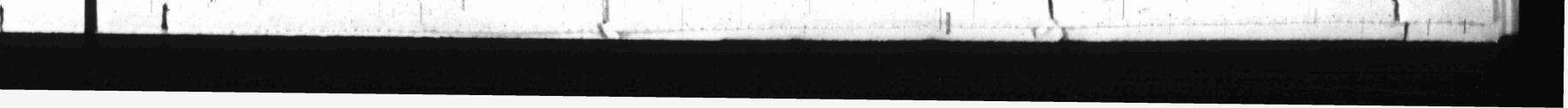
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12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 10, 1959 **Khrushy Security Shield Biggest Yet**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Nikita Khrushchev's American traveling companion on his U. S. tour will be a man who knows est security shield ever to protect how to talk back to the Soviets. Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge President Eisenhower's chosen representative to follow Khrushchev across the country, makes a policy of talking back to them at the U. N., where he is chief

U. S. delegate. He often remarks that whenever the Soviet Union makes charges against the United States in the Security Council or elsewhere, his practice is to answer them at once

He seeks to make sure that newspapers and broadcasts will carry the American rejoinder at the same time as a Soviet charge, and give it equal prominence.

'Gigantic cock-and-bull story,' said Lodge in the General Assembly in 1957 when Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev accused the Unit-A selected number will be allowed ed States of various "aggressive to pack guns.

acts. "Really atrocious libels," the U. S. ambassador observed in the 1958 Assembly when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian are reported satisfied with ar-Zorin charged U. S. provocation rangements for protecting their of the 1956 Hungarian uprising. chief. "Strictures from the Moscow

The security propaganda factory both violent and untrue," he said again to a checked and double checked in painstaking detail, include proteccharge of U.S. aggression in Lebtion not only for Khrushchev and anon, made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. his family but also for the 108 other Soviets, including newsmen, Now he is going to meet their who are to accompany him. boss-and, between Sept. 15 and 27, travel with him from Washing-

ton to New York, Los Angeles San Francisco, Iowa and Pittsburgh. He is quite as blunt spoken as his famous guest. This could lead to a series of

stateside repetitions of the famous debate in the kitchen," which Khrushchev and Vice President Richard M. Nixon carried on at the American exhibition in Moseow last month.

But it may be that neither Khrushchev, anxious to make a good impression, nor Lodge, bent on seeming correct and hospitable, will let such a thing happen. Khrushchev, a former miner will have a New England blueblood for traveling companion. Lodge was born in Beverly, Mass., near Boston; went through Harvard, and traveled around writ ing for the Boston Transcript and New York Herald Tribune. Grandson and namesake of famous U. S. senator, he himself was 13 years a U. S. senator.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-d States has fashioned the strong- held fear that Khrushchev's visit ed States has fashioned the strongwould arouse bitter anti-Communist demonstrations along the way Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev particularly from Hungarian and from potential assassins, demonstrators, hecklers and crackpots. groups

Up to 15,000 policemen, plain-clothesmen, National Guardsmen Thus far, however, these fears have proved groundless. Surprisand government security agents few threats against Khruingly will join forces in a massive, carefully coordinated plan to shchev's life have been picked up. Some 20 letters, messages and watch over the Soviet dictator evtelephone calls have threatened ery foot of the way. action, but at this stage of plan-

About 2,500 will be deployed and ning this is less than one-third the waiting along the route into Washnumber of similar threats directington Tuesday when Khrushchev ed at Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan when he visited the Unitsteps off a giant TU114 turboprop jet liner at nearby Andrews Air ed States last January. Force Base to begin his 13-day Most foreign refugee groups coast to coast tour have decided to boycott Khru-

About a dozen Soviet secret poshchev's public appearances, givlice, led by Security Chief Nicolai ing him the silent treatment, rather than demonstrate, shout insults Zakharov, are to be part of this and throw eggs as they did durunprecedented security network. ing Mikoyan's travel.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have Five of these Soviet security publicly urged that Khrushchev agents already have inspected the be given a courteously correct reroute Khrushchev will follow in his swing through six cities and ception

Stefan Korbonski, chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, told a reporter his organization opposed Khruarrangements. shchev's visit but did not plan any public demonstrations.

Korbonski said refugee groupe did not want to be accused of 'poisoning the atmosphere" in the event that the Khrushchev talks with President Eisenhower fail to

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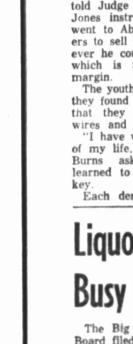
-A four-nation team of top diplomats may fly to Laos Friday to probe charges of Communist aggression in the tiny southeast Asia kingdom

The special U. N. fact-finding subcommittee, created Tuesday other eastern European refugee by the Security Council despite Soviet protests, will fly to the Laotian capital of Vientiane, arriving there probably Sunday.

Heading the team will be Shinichi Shibusawa of the Japanese foreign office, his country's former ambassador to Thailand, Laos and Spain.

The others selected by their governments to do the actual field work are:

Ludovicio Baratierri, minister plenipotentiary of the Italian Foreign Office; Brig. Gen. Heriberto Ahrens, military adviser for the Argentine U. N. delegation; and Habib Bourguiba Jr., Tunisia's ambassador to France and son of the Tunisian president



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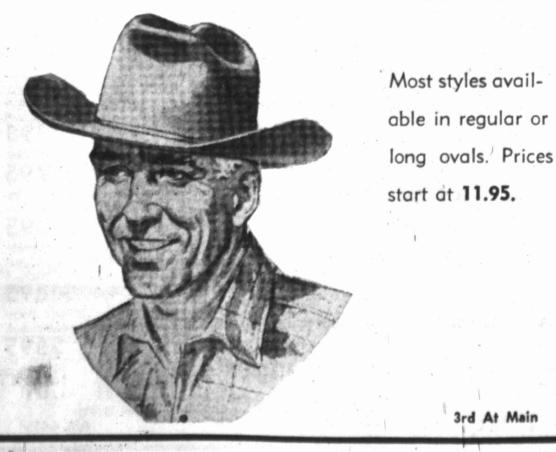
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Top Doctors Due At Meet On Hypertension

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Top lecturers will include Dr Hans Selye, considered one of the greatest contributors to biology and nedicine since Pasteur; Sir George Pickering, an outstanding European expert in the field of hypertension; Dr. Robert F. Rushmer, whose physiological studies revealed heretofore mysterious lights on the effect of brain centers on hypertension; and Dr. Harriet P. Dustan, a chief investigator in America's center for the study of hypertension and vascular diseases in Cleveland, Ohio.

A symposium on the second day of the conference is expected to bring together the developments in treatment of hypertension disduring the past six covered months

On the last day of the meeting lecturers will give a seven-hour symposium on clinical aspects of hypertension for 1,000 members of the Texas Academy of General Practice which will be in conven tion in Galveston Oct. 3-7.

Dr. Seyle, who is director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, is the endocrinologist whose investigations led to the discovery of ACTH and cortisone. Sir George, who is Reglus pro-fessor of medicine at Oxford University in England, has done extensive research on the origins of hypertension. He is expected to lecture on his latest work which shows the degree of blood pressure is not always determined by the pressure level. Dr. Rushmer, physiology pro-

fessor at the University of Wash-ington School of Medicine, will detail the effects of high blood pressure on the heart. Dr. Gustan, one of a team of researchers at the Cleveland Clin-

ic, has been a leader in research on gland functions and its rela-tion to disease.

Russ Sprinklers

MOSCOW (AP)-Water sprinklers are being introduced for irrigation of cotton plantations in Soviet Kazahstan, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today. The news agency said experi-ments showed sprinkling makes 500 W. 4th St. cotton ripen 20 days earlier than surface irrigation by ditches.





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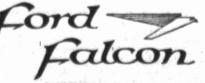
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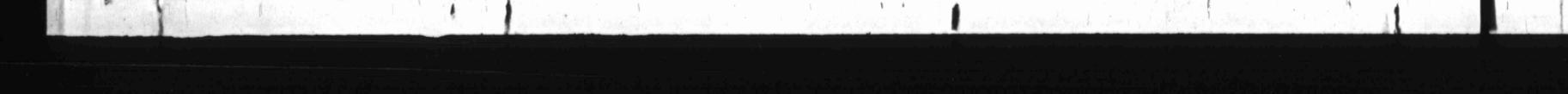
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD County Okehs -SEC. B Interstate 20 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959 SEC. B Theft Of Automobile Ends **City Routing**

As Misdemeanor In Courts

Three 17-year-old defendants, the had ever been in any trouble less than \$50. He also added that charged with theft under \$50, with the law before. One said he some sort of punishment had to through Big Spring. pleaded guilty in Howard County had \$5.25 in cash. The others said be meted out for such offenses. Court on Wednesday afternoon. they were flat broke. "Since you have no money to They were sentenced to serve 30 Judge Carpenter remarked that pay a fine," he said, "I'll sentdays each in the Howard County he regarded it as a little unusual ence you each to serve 30 days in

they would steal a car which turn- the county jail and think over The trio, two of whom listed ed out to have a market value of what you have done."

Big Spring addresses on their jail cards and the other a Florida address, told the court their real homes are in Oklahoma and Florida. They drifted into Big Spring a short time ago. They were charged with stealing a 1950 Mercury from the used

car lot of Truman Jones Motor Co. on Sept. 7. It was recovered and they were apprehended in Abilene.

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They do not face theft charges, Wayne Burns, county attorney, told Judge Ed Carpenter because Jones instructed the officer who went to Abilene after the prisoners to sell the car there for whatever he could get. It brought \$40 which is \$10 under the felony margin.

The youths told Judge Carpenter they found no key in the car but that they pulled out the switch wires and twisted them together. "I have worked around cars all

learned to evade the need of

Each denied emphatically that



The Big Spring Liquor Control Board filed 52 cases during July, four of them for non-criminal violations.

There were 33 convictions and one jail term assessed as a result and fines totaled \$1,667.75 for the month.

Across the state, the Liquor Con trol Board filed 589 cases resulting in 453 convictions and two jail 77 Traffic Mishaps In terms. There were 33 dismissals City During Last Month and fines totaled \$48,664.80.

Baptist School Report Studied

DALLAS (AP)- Administrators and-run. These figures were re- when 88 accidents occurred during this type of body construction. looked over the findings today of vealed in the monthly report of August. There were 81 counted James Eubanks, executive secre- during an exhaustive two - year study



VAN CLIBURN ENJOYED KHRUSHCHEV . . . favors his plan to visit in United States

Cliburn Favorable To of my life," one explained, when Burns asked where the trio Nikita's Visit To U.S.

CHICAGO (P-Van Cliburn, the Khrushchev: "Oh, you'll have to wavy-haired Texan who won pi- ask his mother tomorrow because

ano fame in Moscow last year, I've forgotten. Cliburn recalls that Khrushchev says Russian Premier Nikita

Khrushchev's visit to the United discussed the F Minor Fantasy of States is a "wonderful thing." Cliburn met Khrushchev at a favorites. The Russian people, Cliburn garden party during the Tschaisays, are much like Southernerskowsky international piano compevery friendly people." tition which Cliburn won.

"I did enjoy him," Cliburn says. He compares Khrushchev's Unit-

Cliburn says the conversation friends. went like this: Khrushchev: "You know, you street," Cliburn says. "You know remind me of my son.' Cliburn: "When's his birthday?" an outsider a hearing."

"He's so very human; so much ed States tour to two neighbors more because I was only a boy who live side by side and neither coming from the United States." crosses the driveway to make "Actually, the world is a narrow

it isn't easy for a Russian to give

He said that Jake Roberts, district engineer, had asked such action of the county and city at a meeting on Monday. Hudson Landers, a commission member, drafted the letter in accordance

with Roberts' suggestion and the court approved it. The city commission on Tuesday followed suit with a similiar

Ed Carpenter, county judge

said that the commissioners court

had sent a letter to the state

highway department last Monday afternoon approving officially the

scheduled route of Interstate 20

approval. The state highway department had complained that lack of such formal endorsement of the route was handicapping planning efforts for the road.



DETROIT (AP)-Chevrolet of ficially joined the small car battle today with details on its new Corvair, America's first car with the engine in the rear. Ford unveiled its small Falcon

a week ago. Still to come from the/ big three automakers is Chrysler's Valiant. It will be along in November. The Corvair Chopin's, saying it was one of his will go on sale Oct. 2; the Falcon on Ooct. 9

The Corvair has an air-cooled, six-cylinder engine made mostly of aluminum. This engine is mounted in what up to now always has been the trunk compartment on American cars. The location is the same as in the Volkswagen and Renault, the two sales leaders among foreign cars.

The Corvair will be built at first only in four-door sedan models. These will weigh 2,375 pounds. They will be 15 feet long, about 2³/₂ feet shorter than the 1959 Chevrolet: 4 feet 3 inches high and 5 feet 7 inches wide. It will have about 90 horsepower. A twodoor model will be offered early next year

Like the other two new compact There were 77 accidents occur- tary of the Citizens Traffic Comcars, the Corvair will have a unitized body-a one piece unit eight of them resulting in injuries Although this is a large numrather than a body shell bolted and seven others classified as hit- ber, it is still less than last year to a frame. Rambler also uses Ed Cole, Chevrolet's general nanager, told a nation preview today that the Corvair Third and 4th streets still carwill get 25 to 40 per cent better ried the burden of the majority of mileage than the standard Chevaccidents for the month. Fourteen rolet six-cylinder model. of the mishaps occurred on 3rd For its Falcon, Ford claimed 50 and 11 others happened on 4th. per cent better mileage than any Main and Gregg streets each had current production car and also claimed up to 30 miles to a gallon Less than half, 34, of the crashof regular gas. Cole made no specific milesper-gallon claim. He said Chevrolet expects to sell 300,000 Corvairs in 1960 and at the same time predicted standard Chevrolet sales of about 11/2 million. So far in 1959 Chevy sales are running at a rate slightly less than 11/2 million.



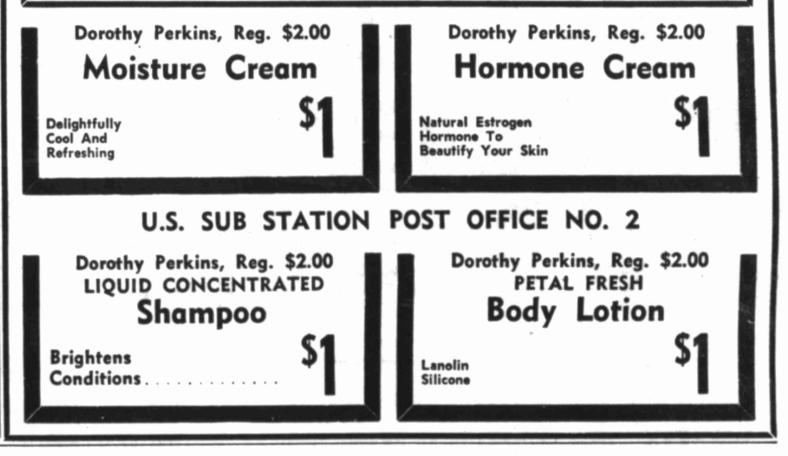
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of the denomination's program. The report includes a long-range blueprint designed to help chart the church in Texas.

Findings and recommendations have been summarized by the ex-ecutive board of the Baptist Rifes here Oct. 1-2.

Membership in Texas Baptist churches will jump from 1,500,000 to 2,700,000 in 1975, the report estimates. An average of 200 new churches will be established every 5 years

Pedestrian Mall Planned For Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - A vehicle-free pedestrian mall may be included Thursday afternoon at 4:30 from n Dallas' downtown master plan, the First Methodist Church, with the Dallas News said today. The mall would be formed by ficiating. Burial will be in the Colclosing off a downtown area from orado City Cemetery under the divehicle traffic, planting shrubs rection of the Kiker and Son Fuand trees for beauty and providing neral Home. sheltered walkways for urban

shoppers and strollers. "We would be remiss if we didn't consider the possibility of the help the transmission of C. A. King of Dallas; Gordon Bing of Sweetwater and Van W. King Jr. of Concord, Calif.; five daugh-Big Spring, J. W. Roberts, Carls-bad, N. M.; J. T. Roberts, San bad, N. M.; J. T. Roberts, San downtown problem," Marvin ton, Calif.; Mrs. H. C. Watson and Springer, under city contract to Mrs. W. S. Hill, both of Midland; a number of great-grandchildren. help on the downtown plan, said. Springer stressed that Dallas N. M., and Mrs. F. L. Maxwell of him in death. mall talks are in an exploratory Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Sam Lydstage

Lucky One, Oui!

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Michael L. Matthew of Fort Eustis, Va., sells encyclopedias. That is, he was hired three days ago to sell encyclopedias. He hasn't sold any yet.

At a sales meeting Wednesday, 48 state sales winners were picked near Fort Worth. for a free trip to Paris. But the chartered plane has 49 seats. A drawing was held.

Ah, Monsieur Matthew, you are the lucky one, non?

Double Cigars

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP)-Arthur Ford became a grand-10 hours this week.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT.

at 1:32 p. m. Tuesday and his been on the bench since January daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Ford, 1955, when he succeeded judge gave birth to a son at 11:26 p. m. W. W. McCrory.

blueprint designed to help chart future progress, and growth for King funeral Planned

He died in 1934.

ring in the city during August, mission.

es occurred in the middle of COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Van blocks. Forty-three happened at King, 82, died at the Wortham Rest Home in Colorado City intersections. Wednesday after a long illness.

Mrs. King was born January 21. Rites Pending 1877, in Tennessee but had lived For J. W. Roberts in Colorado City for 56 years. She was a member of the First

10 accidents.

Methodist Church and had mar-Funeral arrangements are pendried King in West, Tex., in 1894. ing for James William Roberts, 76 who died in Madera, Calif. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning. He had lived in Madera for a number of years. Services will be in Madera. Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor, of-Prior to that, he was a long time resident of Big Spring and had been in the cafe business here. Survivors include three daughters Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Big Spring; Mrs. J. O. O'Keefe, Mid-She is survived by three sons, Jose, Calif .; 20 grandchildren and

ia of Waco and 11, grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. **Ministers' Protest Closes Fair Games**

DALLAS (AP) - Protests by YMCA Staff On three Baptist ministers led to closing of bingo, dice and roulette Way To Meeting games at the Dallas County Fair in suburban Mesquite Wednesday. Staff members of the YMCA Mesquite Chief of Police Tex left today for the annual meeting Morris ordered the games closed of Y secretaries at Camp Carter after the Revs. J. E. Hopkins,

Billy Smith and Sam Purkhiser Making the trip were Bobo complained to Morris, Dist. Atty. Hardy, general secretary; Everett Henry Wade and Sheriff Bill Taylor, program director; and Decker. Richard Engle, who is in training

as a professional Y worker. Dies At Age 101

Judge Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Criminal

Mrs. Burr died Tuesday at the

PUBLIC RECORDS **Oil Show Opens** Ina Lucille Fletcher Hull et vir. to L. H.

BORGER (AP) - Some 50,000 persons are expected to attend the Magic Plains Oil Exposition which opened today.

The show, has 71 exhibitors from eight states.

Shubert To London

NEW YORK (AP) - John Shubert, a member of the prominent Broadway theatrical family, is apparently returning to action as a producer-but in London. He is expected to collaborate in staging "A Raisin in the Sun" there. Since the death of his uncle, rolet. Mary Frances Eaton, 205 E. 10th, Chev-Lee, in 1953, he has been assisting his father, J. J. Shubert, is man-

agement of real estate holdings.

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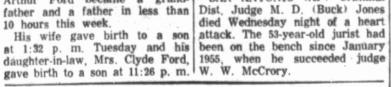
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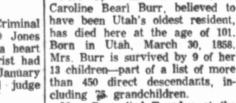
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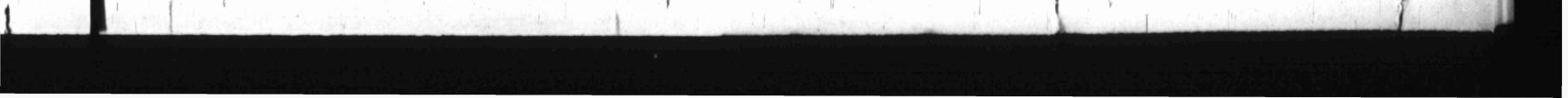
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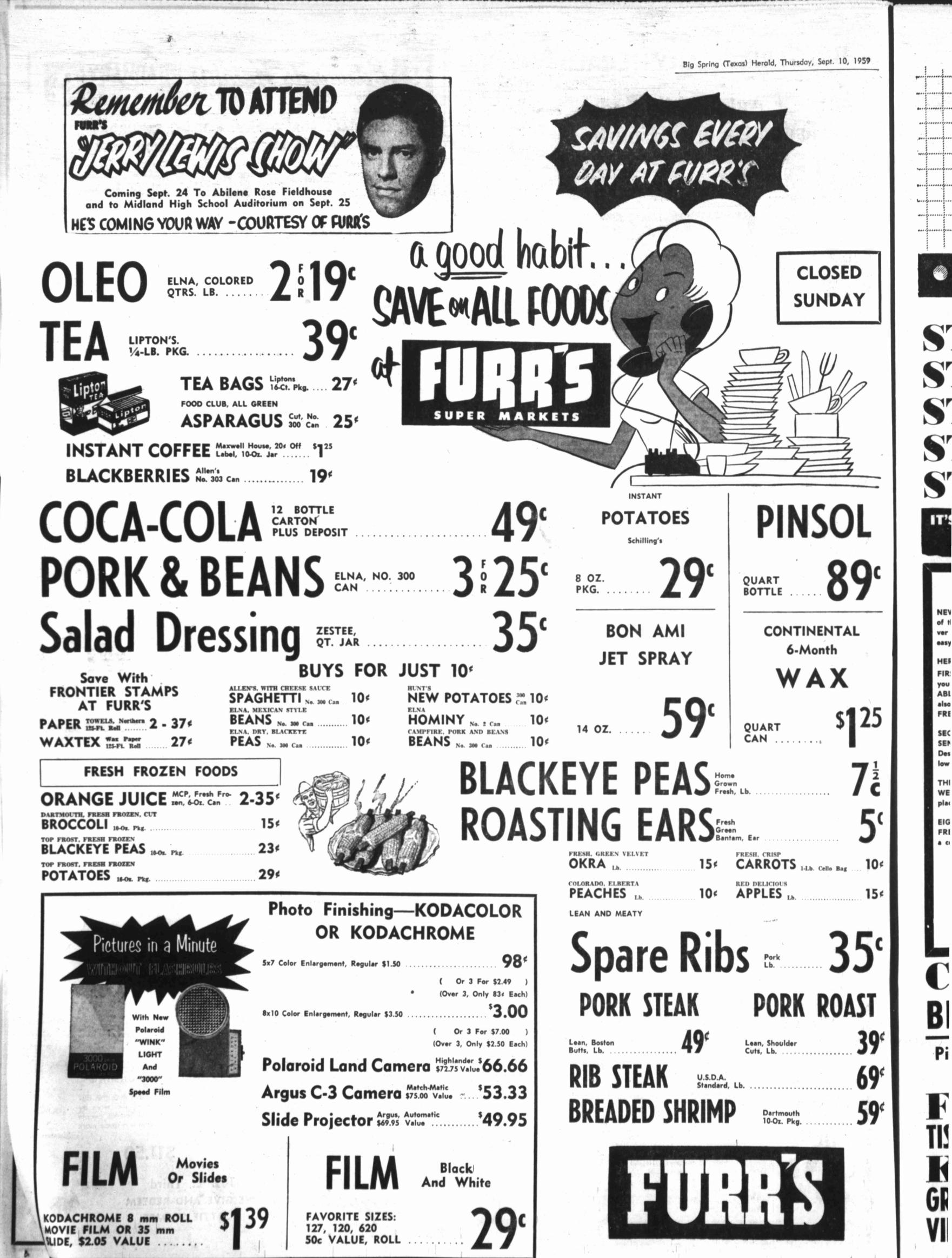


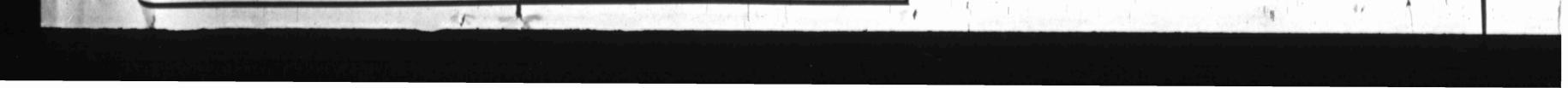


home of a daughter.

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Julia











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Bride Of Local Man

Mrs. James Thomas Gill is the former Betty Jean Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patton of Lubbock. Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gill, 1400 East 18th. The couple married in the home of the bride's parents Monday evening, with the Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the local Airport Baptist Church, reading the vows. They will live in Lubbock where the bridegroom will continue his studies in mechanical engineering at Texas Tech.

Guests of the Charlie Parrishes were entertained with a barbecue during their visit. Those visiting the Parrishes included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parrish and their children, all o fCoahoma, and Pfc. Tommy Parrish of Ft. Sill, Okla.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

P-TA Council Sponsors BILLY EVANS, son of Mr. and 1 may reciprocate and send you one Workshop Mrs. E. C. Evans, has left for of theirs sometime.

ton where he will be a senior mu-Twenty-four attended the school of instruction given Wednesday sic major this year. Before HINKLE and Bob plan to be in afternoon at the First Presbyterian checking in at school he planned Church by the City Council of P- to spend some time in Dallas with TA

Stephen Baird, son of Mr. and Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. In charge of the school was Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Baird who will be at- Franklin Hinkle Jr. H. C. Green of Water Valley, state tending SMU for the second year. vice president. Included were of-The Evanses have recently reficers and chairmen of committees ceived a letter from another son, from local units as well as from Larry, and his family saying they Elbow and Midway P-TA groups. will be back home for Christmas

Elbow Club Hears Notes On Fashion

Four elements in choosing fashions were given to members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon at the school.

The speaker, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, recommended that the group think of the needs of their wardrobe and decide if the style will fit into it, as well as into the family budget. Another point of selection is whether or not the wearer will enjoy the lashion, Mrs. Jones said.

Members answered roll call with the method of making a quick dessert. Mrs. Ray Shortes reported on the meeting of the yearbook committee, and Mrs. Ross Hill led the club in some games

Mrs. Fred Hutchins was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock was introduced as a guest.

It was announced that Mrs. Pete Sherman will be hostess for the club on Sept. 23 in her home. Mrs. Roy Spivey, hostess, served refreshments to 11 members and he guests.

Son Born To Moodys At Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody are he parents of a son born Sunday Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN

Lubbock Sunday for the christen-

ing ceremonies for little Jimmy

leaving home for the first time

Twin Ring Ceremony For Couple In O'Donnell

O'DONNELL-In a double ring white column pedestals centered ceremony Tuesday evening in the altar and served as bases for First Baptist Church, Donna Jean similar arrangements.

MRS. TOMMIE MACK FORBES

Vestal became the bride of Tom-Roger Doss was soloist; he was nie Mack Forbes. The Rev. John accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Doss. H. Johns was the offiicating organist, who played the tradi-clergyman for the double ring tional wedding marches. ceremony

The bride, given in marriage by The bride, daughter of Mr. and her father, wore a traditional Mrs. G. E. Vestal, of Lamesa, is gown of white rose design Chana graduate of the O'Donnell tilly lace and tulle, fashioned with necky, and his family with an ice Schools, as is her husband, the a portrait neckline accented by cream supper and 'pounding' at son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbes seed pearls and brief sleeves com- the church Wednesday evening. of O'Donnell

Both will be students at Texas From the elongated bodice of lace Tech this fall; Mrs. Forbes will her triple tulle skirt was empha- come there from the church at enroll for her freshman year, and sized by a deep flounce, and an Sterling City. About 75 were pres-Forbes is a junior mechanical en overlay of lace swept into a full ent for the affair. gineering student. court train.

The couple pledged their vows Her tiered veil of imported illubefore a background of branched sion veil fell from a half hat of don from the Presbyterian churchcandelabra holding white tapers, matching lace dotted with sequins es in Big Spring were present, JULIAN KELLY, son of MR. greenery and baskets of white and pearls. She carried a bou-

AND MRS. JIM LAYMAN, 3228 gladioli and white mums in sun- quet of white roses. Cornell, is one of the students burst arrangements. Three large The bride's aunt, Mrs. Patsy

Art Group **Tuberculosis** Program To Exhibit For Child Study Club In Lamesa

The Cause and Care of tubercu-, and also for the patch losis was the program topic for a elementary school children. A meeting of the Child Study Club question and answer period folat the home of Mrs. Glen Allen lowed. Thomas, members made plans to Wednesday, Mrs. F. D. Williams Mrs. J. K. Hatch and Mrs. O. H.

Ivie were introduced as new mem-Mrs. R. S. Tawater introduced bers. Resignations were received Mrs. Jimmy Dee Jones who pro-from Mrs. Charles Sweeney and for the session, which included a jected a film concerning tubercu-

Yearbooks were distributed and losis. Members were told that the Jones of Midland, Her subject was disease is not hereditary, but the announcement was made of the germs are breathed into the body next meeting with Mrs. Raymond Moore, 426 Westover Rd., and Mrs. which will fight back if it is a Bill Pool as cohostess. Fourteen attended.

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Stress was placed on the importance of entering a tuberculosis hospital if the disease is contracted as the rest and care important in the care is more available here. Segregation from those not infected is also a most important part

was cohostess.

healthy one.

Announced for Sept. 27 is a workshop, which will be an all-day afof the program. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. told the fair with a covered dish luncheon. club that money given to the How-Midland will host the gathering, ard County Tuberculosis Ass'n. and members will work on their pays for treatment for underpri-vileged victims of the malady paintings.

Vealmoor P-TA To Recruit Members

At a meeting of the Permian Bas-

in Porcelain Art Club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George

enter items in the Lamesa show

Local members were hostesses

program presented by Mrs. Ray

Painting Fruit on China and Glass

Painting. Mrs. Jones displayed some of the work which she had

Special prizes were awarded to

Mrs. Florence McNew and Mrs.

Thomas. Twenty were present at

the meeting, including two guests, Mrs. Herchell Pendleton of San

Angelo and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson.

slated for Nov. 22.

done

Ways of increasing the member ship were discussed at the Vealmoor P-TA at a meeting in the school Wednesday evening. It was decided to give a cash

Also planned was a benefit par ty, to be given Sept. 19 at the school, when various games will be played. Admission is set at 50 cents for adults with children admitted free. Pie, coffee and cold At the end of the meeting, re

Rev. Petnecky Is Feted By Church

Mémbers of the Coahoma Pres byterian Church bonored their new pastor, Rev. Lewis G. Pet piemented by white kid gloves. The Petnecky family has been in Coahoma for a week, having

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and his fam-

ily and Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Sed-

Soph Tri-Hi-Y The executive board of the Sont



bers.

drinks will be available. freshments were served by Mrs. Dewey Hanks and Mrs. Floyd Newsom.

prize to the room registering the argest number of parents as mem-

Mrs. Green told her listeners that after spending four years in Lonall children should be made to feel don, England. The couple has two a part of the community life, and sons, Eric and Gregory. she told of towns in which representatives from city councils sit in on meetings of the school

board in order to keep in touch with the activities. Announcement was made of the workshop planned for Oct. 15 in Colorado City, when the theme will

be Education-Whose Responsibili-

Mrs. Bagwell Feted At Baby Shower

Friends of Mrs. Don Bagwell gathered in the home of Mrs. Joe Snyder Tuesday afternoon to honor her with baby gifts.

On the tea table, a silver tray held a baby tree in a base of dahlias and phlox, with a stork as an offset

About 29 called during the afternoon; hostesses included Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Frank Bordofske, Mrs. Bob Kaiser, Mrs. Doyle Fowler, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. family of the late J. D. Allen for Marvin Francis, Mrs. Doyle Maynard, Mrs. Hilton Sherrod, Mrs. Troy Ray and Mrs. A. R. Kimble

Delegates Elected To LVN Meeting

Mrs. Fred Winn and Mrs. Willie Lee Butler were elected delegates to the convention of Licensed Vocational Nurses to be held in Waco, Oct. 23-25. The two were Harold Berry who were unable to chosen at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Byron Wolfe in Coahoma, when she entertained the local LVN group.

Nine were present for the gathering. At the next session, slated for Oct. 13, officers will be elected, it was announced. Mrs. Rufus Tuckness will be hostess.

Forsan FHA Girls Start Busy Period

FORSAN - In a called meeting recently, members of the Forsan Future Homemakers of America elected editors for the school paper, Buffalo Trails. It is published on a weekly basis by the group. Chosen to serve were Velda

Bates, Carrol Johnson, Betty Clanton and Jan Fields. Ella Beth Story is president of the chapter.

scavenger hunt recently, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childress. Prizes were awarded to Dorothy and Louise Taylor, Dena Parker and Helen Holladay.

Chi Rho Meeting

Tri-Hi-Y Wednesday at the home munity Center today through Friday's musical program has of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Saturd The meeting will be held Mon- music.

day at 7:30 at the YMCA and at Carrying the theme "Songs of gan, Kathleen Beeman at the pi- a.m. today, this time activities for the year the Seasons," the flower and art ano. Others will be Mrs. T. E. Special of will be discussed.

enter college. Julian went to Stephenville Wednesday, where he will be a freshman in John Tarleton College. Guests this week of MRS. C. A. MURDOCK are Mr. and Mrs. C. Guests of MR. AND MRS. ROY

North Texas State College in Den-

A. Murdock Jr. and their sons, COOK, 1001 N. Gregg. have been Michael and Derek of Dallas. They will be here through the their daughter, Mrs. Grady Winkler, and her children of Wilmingweek ton, Calif. The Winklers are form-. . .

a reunion over the Labor Day hol-

the Presbyterian Encampment

Ground at Lake Cisco. The fam-

ily has been gathering here for

Among the many that attended

were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hay-

and Mrs. Johnny Berry of Lub-

Guide to Better Meals." You can

many years.

attend

MR

er residents of Lenorah. Other DON ANDERSON, son of Mr. visitors in the Cook home have and Mrs. Donald Anderson, left been Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook and Wednesday morning for Tuscaloofamily of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Howsa, Ala., where he will enter the ard Campbell of Post and Mr. and University of Alabama on a Mrs. Dale Barrington of Lubbock.

track scholarship. Guests of the Andersons are his MRS. AND MRS. LEON WEST mother, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, toured Carlsbad Caverns over the and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Masur,

weekend. and her husband of Corpus Chris-Guests of the BOB SATTER. ti, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert An-WHITES and the CARL MADIderson of Goldsmith. SONS have returned to their homes . . .

after spending the holiday weekend here. Leaving Wednesday were MR. AND MRS. W. D. BERRY Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Bill) Gordon and their granddaughters, Barbara and Karen of Lubbock, MR. and Dick who live in Baytown: Mr. and Mrs. Pate Cope and their three AND MRS. G. H. HAYWARD and MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HALL children of Hobbs, N. Mex.; Mr.

and sons, Donnie, Mike and Howand Mrs. Gordon Madison of Odesard, joined other members of the sa and Mrs. Baird Gordon Wear of Granbury.

Wesleyans Between 75 and 100 gathered at Organize New Circle ward Jr., of Fort Worth, and Mr.

bock. When they returned to Lub-A new evening circle was orbock they took back Barbara and Karen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. to form the group

AND MRS. WAYMON CLARK and Cheryl have added another member to their family. He is Craig Ferrell who was born Sunday morning at Medical Arts Hospital at 8:42. His mother is the members. Mrs. W. G. Mitchell was elected ter, Mrs. Bill Hickle and her famformer Janelle Neel and grand-

parents are O. F. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel. kolls, secretary, Mrs. Frank Arner If you want a cook book that is

will be treasurer Mrs. Jerry Allen and Mrs. Mitbig and complete, get your coupon filled out and mailed in for "A chell will make up the telephone

committee. Seven were present for recipes you'll find anywhere and ments were served. Mrs. Lee Boythe price is only 35 cents. Send a er was a guest.

ders of Lamesa was matron of nonor. She wore a waltz length, omore Tri-Hi-Y met in the home Past Matrons Club gown of Erin green godelle taffeta.] of Joan Jordan Wednesday to set tyled with scooped neckline, brief the goals and select projects for Has Dinner Meet leeves and midriff accuted by soft the coming year. Suggestions for

olds of taffeta. Her matching half- a name were discussed, and the hat was of feathers, and she car- hostess served refreshments to the Past Matrons of the Eastern Star ried a colonial bouquet of bronze group. met Tuesday evening at Coker's nums. Restaurant for the monthly dinner Dressed identically to the honor meeting. Mrs. G. W. Eason word-

attendant were the bridesmaids. ed the invocation for the 29 pres-Betty Barton, cousin of the bride,

and Mary Forbes, sister of the Mrs. Willard Read, Pyrle Bradbridegroom, and the junior bridesshaw and Mrs. Tom Helton were maid, Linda Vestal, the bride's hostesses for the affair, at which sister. star sister gifts were exchanged. Johnny Billingsley was best man.

Appointed as a visiting commit-Guests were seated by Neal Shaw tee were Mrs. Read, Mrs. Paul and Raymond Witte of Lamesa. Carroll and Miss Bradshaw. The Cousins of the bride. Buster Snelltelephone committee is composgrove and Glenda Clark of Lamesa, ed of Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. were candlelighters. Elmer Boatler and Mrs. R. D. Ul-

The flower girl was Sabrina Clark of Lamesa, cousin of the bride, and Steve Vestal, also a cou-Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. sin, was ring bearer.

T. Allen and Mrs. C. L. Rich-At the reception, bronze mums were used to form the floral arrangement for the serving table which held the tiered wedding

Coahoma P-TA Sets cake and punch bowl. When the newlyweds left for a Meeting For Today vedding trip to New Mexico, the bride was wearing a ruby red

COAHOMA-The first meeting of wool suit with matching accesthe Coahoma Parent-Teacher Asso- sories. After September 14, they will be ciation will be held Thursday afterat home at 2417 16th St., Lubbock. noon at 3:45 p.m. in the high school library, with a social hour in the home making department. A committee will be ready to re-

ceive memberships at the meeting today. A nursery will be provided for mothers with small children. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks are

ganized Tuesday in the home of at home following a three - week Mrs. Bert Smith when women of vacation spent in Ruidoso, and Wesley Methodist Church gathered Cloudcroft, N. M., in Fort Worth and other relatives in Dublin

Selected as the name is the Mae Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace Coleman Circle, honoring Mrs. W. and Glenn spent the weekend in W. Coleman. Time for sessions was Apache, Okla., where they attendset at 7:30 p.m. on the second and ed a reunion of his mother's famfourth Tuesday in the homes of ily, the Buster Burtons. They also visited with Mrs. Wallace's sis-

president; Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, vice ily in Chillicothe. president, and Mrs. Weldon Nuc-

Intermediate GA

A program on State Mission Week of Prayer was given for the get one of the best assortments of the meeting, after which refresh- Intermediate GA of Baptist Temple Tuesday evening at the church. Participating in the program were

Jean Cox, Arlene Nixon, Sheryl

English Club Formed

Jeannette Wiley was elected president of the English Club, which was formed in Center Point School Tuesday with the fifth and sixth grades as members. To serve as vice president is Elaine Lang. ley; secretary is Joanne Neill and reasurer is Yuca Ramirez. The lub will meet on alternate Fridays at the school.

Gay Hill P-TA

Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association will have a get-acquainted affair at the school this evening beginning at 7:30.

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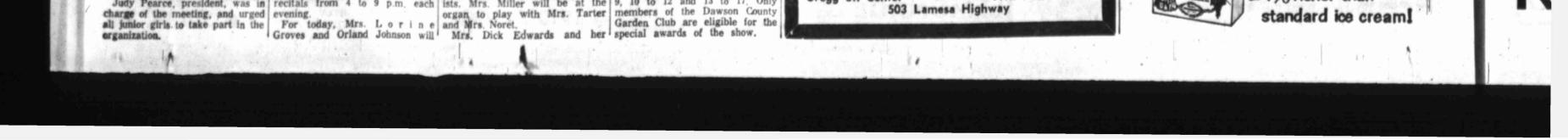
Plans for a Coke party and LAMESA-Visitors attending the be in charge of the musical pro-Dawson County Garden Club's gram. In addition to the two, Con-of the Saturday evening music. "buzz" session for the first meet-ing of the year were made at an of the Dawson County Fair to be Tuttle, Wanda Allen and Carolyn oriam to Mrs. E. R. Yates, pi-

The flower show, open to amateurs only, was to receive its entries between 8 a.m. and 11:30

Special classes for juniors will show will feature organ and piano Tarter and Mrs. Skeet Noret, pian- be divided according to ages 6 to Judy Pearce, president, was in recitals from 4 to 9 p.m. each ists. Mrs. Miller will be at the 9, 10 to 12 and 13 to 17. Only

executive meeting of the Chi Rho staged at Lamar Forrest Com- Motley, are to be at the piano. oneer West Texas artist.

Saturday, will view the exhibits to been arranged by Lavoy Miller. Chris Boyd will be at the or-



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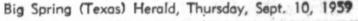
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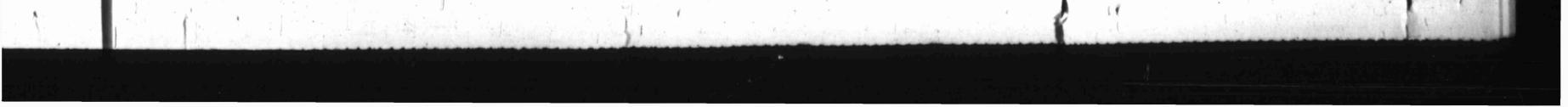
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-good cook relaxing

Three Delicious Recipes From Mrs. Adams' Files

For a woman who says she does complete meal from Mrs. Adams | or until chicken is tender not like to cook, Mrs. C. M. Ad- collection CHICKEN MORNAY

1/2 cup flour

1/4 tsp. pepper

6 chicken breasts

6 chicken drumsticks

1/4 cup melted margarine

Combine flour, salt and pepper

1 tsp. salt

this dish

1 pkg, hot-roll mix

tbsp. celery seed

1 cup thinly sliced onions

ams, 1719 Harvard, has the most delicious dishes to offer friends and family when she entertains. At the First Christian Church where she is active in the CWF and a member of the Lydia Circle, the membership is always coat chicken parts evenly, place looking forward to the covered chicken, skin side down in large shallow baking pan where mardishes she brings to the church garine has been melted. Bake in suppers. hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes; Mrs. Adams is a member of the turn and bake 25 minutes longer

1948 Hyperion Club, and assists with the office work at the Southwest Tool Co. Her great interest Onion Bread is in her five grandchildren who are Kathy, Jimmy and Jeannie Johnson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, who live in Big Easy To Mix Spring, and Susan and Karol, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Austin.

Here are recipes enough for a

with Mornay Sauce. MORNAY SAUCE 2 tbsps, butter 2 tbsps, flour 1/s tsp. pepper % cup water 1/2 cup milk 1 boullion cube

34 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tbsp. chopped parsley Melt butter in sauce pan. remove from heat, blend flour, pep-per, stir in water and milk, add boullion cube. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until boullion cube dissolves and sauce thickens, then boil about one minute. Stir

in cheese, mustard and Worcestershire sauce, and cook, stirring until cheese melts. Stir in parsley and serve hot over chicken. **OVEN GREEN BEANS** Brown one large onion in two tablespoons cooking oil, add one bottle chili sauce and simmer 30 minutes. Drain two cans whole

green beans and place in baking pan. Pour sauce over beans and cook very slowly for one hour in 200 degree oven BAKED FRUIT DESSERT

Tomatoes, Squash Chili-Burger Casserole 1 cup flour

Tomatoes being plentiful this Beat one egg well and mix with cocktail. Add this to dry ingred-to combine them with other vege-(11/2 tsps.) of the celery seed to jents and pour into very well tables for dishes with appetite ap-

crusty combread

SQUASH

vellow crookneck squash (par ed and thinly sliced)

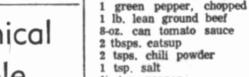
1¼ tsps. salt 1/6 tsp. white pepper 1 tbsp. cornstarch

Using one of the cheaper cuts of meat, this beef and macaroni combination would make a delicious as well as handy dish for a buffet Stir cornstarch and water togeth supper

Good Combination

Make Good Combo Good One Dish Offering No matter how creative you easy to prepare, corn bread mix may be there are days when you gives you all the old-fashion goodcan't think of a thing to fix for ness of homemade corn bread, dinner. This is the time when most baked to a rich brown. Keep a women turn to a favorite one-dish package on hand for quick hot bread, corn muffins, crusty corn

the oven in minutes with the help of corn bread mix. Thrifty and



1/4 tsp. pepper

1 15-oz, pkg. corn bread mix Saute onion and pepper in butter or margarine until tender. Add ground beef and cook only until red disappears. Stir in tomato sauce, catsup, chili powder, salt and pepper. Turn mixture into a 2-quart casserole, Make corn bread mix according to directions on package. Spoon half the bat-1 pkg. (8 oz.) elbow- macaroni ter over top of chili-burger. Use remaining to make corn sticks or muffins. If you prefer, use only 1 medium-sized onion, finely half the package, adding one egg

and half a cup of milk. Re-close 6 medium - sized mushrooms, package and save rest for another time. Bake in hot oven (425 de-

You'll Please With Cheese When Preparing Those Meals For Fall

1 cup prepared biscuit mix

2 cups sliced green onions

cheese

1-3 cup milk

1/2 cup milk

1/2 tsp. salt

melted.

Dash Tabasco sauce

1 tbsp. butter or margarine,

1 egg

1 tbsps. butter or margarine

cheeses, cheddar and cream eight servings. cheese, assist your planning of Note:

imaginative meals. The three guite different meatless dishes that or lima beans may be used. follow take cheese as a common ingredient and achieve tantalizing results

Sharp cheddar cheese lends its distinctive flavor to a combination of beans, pimiento, eggs and seasonings that emerges from the oven a hearty Cheese and Bean Loaf. Serve it with its savory tomato sauce, buttered broccoli spears, a salad of fruits, and crusty rolls.

That a main dish pie is nearly always an intriguing idea is never truer than in the instance of Green Onion Cheese Pie. Topped with crisp buttered oven-toasted rice cereal, the filling combines sliced green onions, cream cheese and the tang of Tabasco sauce. If time is important to ypu, you'll making a shell. be pleased with the minute-saving biscuit mix used for the crust. Vegetable casseroles which cream cheese, egg, milk, salt and

serve as a nutritious accompaniment are a boon to autumn Spread onions over bottom of menu making, String Bean Casserole, crowned with grated cheese over onions. Crush oven-toasted and golden corn flake crumbs, rice cereal slightly; combine with makes for a tempting contrast to melted butter. Sprinkle over a fish or seafood entree.

Please your family with these

Two of America's favorite | Serve sauce over loaf. Makes | ate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until set. Serve hot.

Makes six servings. Leftover boiled or baked navy **GREEN ONION CHEESE PIE**

¼ cup grated cheddar cheese 1 8-ounce package cream 34 cup packaged corn flake

1 cup oven-toasted rice cereal

Combine biscuit mix and milk according to package directions Roll or pat out on lightly floured board to fit an 8-inch pie pan,

Cook onions in butter until wilt ed and bright green. Combine Tabasco sauce; beat until smooth biscuit shell; pour cheese mixture cheese mixture. Bake in moder

STRING BEAN CASSEROLE 4 cups (2 No. 303 cans) string beans 1¼ cups (10½-oz. can) cream of mushroom soup

crumbs. Drain beans; pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Fold in undi-

luted soup. Mix cheese with corn flake crumbs; sprinkle over bean mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minu-

utes or until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned. Serve at once. Makes eight servings.

Fruit Marinated In

Grenadine For Cup

A good way to start the meal is with this fruit cup of cantaloupe and grape in grenadine. CANTALOUPE-GRAPE CUP 1 medium-sized cantaloupe

1/2 cup seedless grapes (halved) 3 tbsps, grenadine (or more if desired)

Onion bread pie is something dif-

ferent to prepare when having a crowd in for supper. Made with a package of roll mix, those who like the flavor of onions will like Plenty of food for a crowd! ONION BREAD

1 large can fruit cocktail, drained overnight 2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Make hot-roll mix according to 1 cup sugar package directions. Meanwhile 1 tsp. soda cook onions in butter until transparent but not brown; add half

onions and knead other half into greased 2x8x12 baking pan. Over peal, dough. Divide dough into two the top sprinkle 1/2 cup brown suparts; shape to fit two greased gar and 1/2 cup of chopped pecans. 8-inch pie plates. Spread onions Bake 40 minutes in 350 degree over entire surface of dough. Bake oven. Serve either warm or cool

in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 topped with whipped cream. This to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges and dessert is better served the day it serve hot. Makes 12 servings. is prepared

Here's Way To Shrink Shrimp — Easy Does It

Who wants to shrink a shrimp? the problem that confronts most low heat; add onion, arrange No one, really. But many cooks cooks. When the shrimp is allow- squash over onion. Cover and cook do it unwittingly. And, now, dur- ed to soak for a considerable pe- very slowly until onion is transriod of time before the water parent, shaking pan often. Add toing "Better Meals Build Better boils, it shrinks, loses flavor and matoes, salt and pepper; heat.

Families Week." all offer some toughens, There are two features on some er until smooth. Add and stir concorrection advice. When shrimp is boiled for 15 new gas ranges that good cooks stantly until sauce is clear and to 20 minutes, one-fourth of the find useful when preparing heat- thickened. Makes 6 servings. meat is lost through shrinkage," sensitive foods such as shrimp. says a home service editor of a The giant burner and the auto

gas appliance manufacturers as-sociation. Peppers, Zucchini itively insure against water-soaksociation. Shrimp should be simmered in ed, shrunken shrimp, because the boiling seasoned water, about 1 flame adjusts as heat is needed.

quart of water for each pound of The shrimp season is expected shrimp. The time? No longer than to be a good one this year. The

STEWED TOMATOES WITH 2 tbsps. butter or margarine medium-sized onion (quarter ed and cut into thin strips) 2 medium-sized (1¼ pounds) 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoe

2 tbsps, cold water Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over

ZUCCHINI WITH GREEN

meal Here's a tasty one - Chili-Bursticks or casserole toppings. ger Casserole with Corn Bread CHILI-BURGER CASSEROLE WITH CORN BREAD TOPPING opping. It can be ready for

3 tbsps, butter or margarine 1 medium onion, chopped





BUFFET MACARONI

AND BEEF

3 tbsps. butter or margarine

sliced through cap and stem

chopped

One Big Meal

When the family sits down to fare of a chill-burger casserole there's little more the cook has to prepare other than a green salad. The dish is prepared with a spicy meat filling and topped with



beans, cheese, salt, thyme, pi-

5 minutes; turn out onto heated platter.

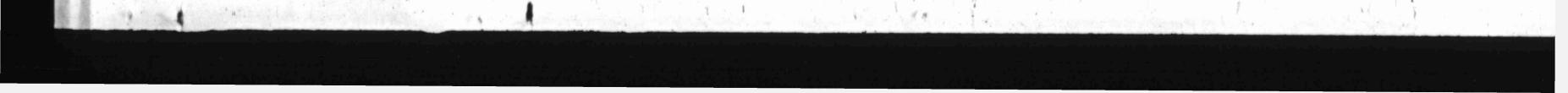
Start Early To Make Good Eating Habits

convinced that the eating habits we have developed by the age of six may chart the course of adult health.

have sufficient appetite to support a growing body is a particular worry to a mother who can provide her child with ample food to keep him racing to climb trees reason many American mothers are particularly grateful for the

burger three times a day may not gain weight as rapidly as his playmates, the Beef Council has found, but in his repetitious demand for hamburger, he is getting nearly all the food value he must have for growth. Beef is lacking only in carbohydrates (starch and sugar) and in ascorbic acid (Vitamin C). The bread or bun on his hamburger provides the carbohydrates he needs, and, for the child who absolutely re-fuses orange juice, this necessary vitamin can be given in tablet form.

However worrisome the small appetite may be to a mother who is trying to develop healthy bodies and appetites for varied, balanced meals, the Texas Beef Council reminds mothers that many severe feeding problems are









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BLASTED SNEAD MEET SUPERVISOR

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Those re-1 suspense because he wouldn't file have made complaints about reg marks Sam Snead made about his entry until the last moment. ulations if he were a true profes-Reportedly Snead was seeking sional golfer. penurious payments to a defend-"The tournament players themappearance money, something

ing champion and a \$500 fine if he didn't defend his title in a golf that's in dispute, however, betournament had the Old Slammer cause when he finally arrived he in bad with the PGA today. said he had held up on his entry Snead, here to play in the \$25.because of a conflict with an event

000 Dallas Open, in which he won that was going on at the hotel first money the past two years, which employs him in West Virwas blasted by Harvey Raynor, ginia. PGA tournament supervisor, for But he was quoted in the press showing "a complete lack of co- as criticizing the \$200 he would operation with tournament golf, receive as defending champion which has made him a wealthy and also saying that the fine a

defending champion faced for not The famed golfer of White Sul- appearing was unjustified phur Springs, W. Va., started off So Raynor issued a statement by keeping tournament officials in that "we don't feel that he should



Lake Thomas Trophy

Buck Williford (right) of Odessa, pictured here with a friend, is shown with a 151/2-pound yellow catfish he caught while fishing off Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently.

PURDUE TOUGH

Rugged Big Ten Race Looming

CHICAGO (AP)-At least five ping 200 pounds - to grind out teams can be considered uitle yardage from the split T. threats in what shapes up as an exceptionally rugged Big Ten foot- tion's finest, holds down one end ball campaign this fall

Ohio State and Northwestern also Dick Schafrath,

Jim Houston, one of the najob, and Coach Woody Hayes says Possibly Purdue and Wisconsin his biggest worry is filling the 3-run double gave San Antonio a

championship. Home runs figured prominently in the decision. Lou Johnson's call it quits. have the inside track. But Iowa, other flanker spot, vacated by 3-0 lead in the first inning. But second Chuck

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Wednesday Snead was elected

The Associated Press

Austin holds the Texas League

pennant for the first time in 48

years Thursday and looks toward

Mexico for the championship of

The Senators beat San Antonio

5-4 Wednesday night to make it

The Mexican League is deter-

mining its champion, with the

Nuevo Laredo 1-0 in the final play-

off. Austin will meet the winner

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340 Games Are Set This Week A mighty 340 games bring One Hit Could Make Difference In Race

A mighty 340 games bring Texas schoolboy football to full stature this week.

Every class will be playing important intersectional games and one hit. That may be the differthere's even one conference test- ence, the turning point in the Nathe start of championship play in District 23-A, where there are nine teams

Orangefield will be Bridge City in that one.

Defending champions are in action as Wichita Falls of Class AAAA hosts Pampa, Breckenridge of AAA visits Sweetwater. Stamford of AA goes to Ballinger and White Deer of A plays Stinnett.

White Deer, which got started with a 30-8 triumph over Class B. Groom, faces a real toughie in Stinnett. The latter is considered White Deer's chief opposition in the Panhandle.

There will be 67 games in Class defending champion's duty to the AAAA. The most important is at Abilene where San Antonio Jefferson, heralded power of the South, tries Abilene

Other top - flight games send Odessa to Amarillo, Amarillo Tascosa to Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Dallas Jefferson against Dallas Highland Park, Dallas Sunset to Longview, Nederland to

town, Corpus Christi Ray to Spring Branch, Kingsville to Alice | darkness, 7-2. and Port Arthur into Louisiana to play Istrouna at Baton Rouge.

AAA gets going against Graham, ters, but he didn't walk a man while Athens, one of the ranking and struck out 11. AAA teams, hosts Terrell, the No.

team of Class AA.

Steers Take Night **Drill At Stadium**

The Big Spring Steers shifted the scene of their operations to Memorial Stadium last night as they Tony Venzon, and made a diving of an ankle operation caused Lathe season's opening game here with San Antonio Edison. The Longhorns went through an

of the Pan American Association extended scrimmage as the coach-Billy Shields was the hero as es sought to spot flaws in the locals' offensive and defensive pat-Austin erased San Antonio. The Senators came from behind to terns.

Coach Al Milch plans to ease arm. tie the score in the eighth. In the ninth, with two out, Shields singled up on the gridders today. They'll rehearse the plays they'll use in the run that gave Austin the

ond inning until Adcock singled, runs in the fifth on one hit. Two leading off the ninth. Then John- scored as the Pirates missed on Associated Press Sports Writer

One game, or one play. Eventional League's three-way scrap for the pennant. And that one game, that one play or that one hit may have been put away Wed-

nesday night. the bases. The big game went to Don Drysdale, the right-hander who had

lost six in a row and was on the spot in any hopes for a flag for Los Angeles. He junked the slump with his first victory in a month, getting it with a three-hitter that beat Philadelphia 1-0. The big play was Wally Moon's,

giving Drysdale and the Dodgers their run. He did it with nervy base-running, moving from first to second on a foul pop-and then scoring on Gil Hodges' single. The big hit was Bobby Avila's-

a grand-slam home run in the The injury and illness list is getting so big at Texas A&M that shortly ninth that boosted Milwaukee's Braves, pressing for a winning Coach Jim Myers is cutting down streak, to a 5-3 victory over St on practice. Louis after they had been held to

Other Southwest Conference two hits for eight innings. football squads are being struck That left the Braves and the by the injury bugaboo but nothing Dodgers in a tie for second, three to compare with the Aggies. games behind San Francisco. The When four players went out Giants kept that edge by whip-Wednesday Myers said he would ping Pittsburgh 7-2. Cincinnati beat the Chicago cancel the Thursday morning

Cubs twice, winning the opener workout. He wants to get enough Orange, Houston Lamar to Bay- 4-2 in 10 innings and the nightcap, fellows back in shape that he can have a beneficial practice. held to five innings because of Halfback Randy Sims, guards Drysdale (16-12) was tagged for

Buddy Payne and Wayne Labar two triples (by Joe Koppe and and tackle Bill Darwin, all first Highly rated Cleburne of Ed Bouchee) and hit three bat. string players, were the latest to go out at A&M, Labar and Dar-

win with a virus. Earlier training injuries side-His one jam came in the sevlined eight others, including reguenth, when an error and two hit

batters loaded the bases with two lar halfback Jon Few. Texas Christian had a heat proout. But Drysdale then fanned stration case Wednesday - end Carl Sawatski Moon's run came in the sixth. Milton Ham. As a result Coach He opened with a single and made Abe Martin told the boys to take

his move when Norm Larker, try- things easy. Marvin Lasater, alling to bunt, popped foul. Sawat- conference halfback, is having ski shoved past the plate umpire, ankle trouble. Adhesions because

neared the end of their drills for stab at the ball. Before the Phils sater to leave the workout early. catcher could get up, Moon was He will have another medical exoff, just beating Sawatski's throw amination Thursday.

to get into scoring position for Arkansas lost a man but it was from disaffection instead of in-Hodges' single. Taylor Phillips (1-6) lost it, jury. Sophomore tackle Earl Mccoming on in the second after Pike quit the squad Wednesday starter Jim Owens injured his for "personal reasons." Guard

Avila's shot, his third homerun, out for health reasons gave Warren Spahn his 19th vicagainst the Bears, take a few punt- tory. Ernie Broglio (6-12) had held roaring scrimmage but it pro-

ing and passing drills and then the Braves hitless from Joe Ad- duced no injuries, attesting to the

Texas Southern thinks it has him-James Sorey, senior tackle George McLeod previously pulled from Tampa, Fla. Sorey tips the

beam at 309 pounds Southern Methodist had a rip Sorey also says he has lost 16 pounds since reporting for footcock's 23rd home run in the sec- good condition of the squad. Coach ball training at the Negro school.

flight passing as Baylor showed strong on offense in workouts Coach John Bridgers described as the hardest and most satisfactory of training thus far. The Bears

also worked at defending against the passes of Colorado, whom they play Sept. 26 in the opening It was "picture workouts" for

Texas and Rice. Coach Darrell Royal of Texas took movies of the Longhorns scrimmage so he might study means of improving the

team's defense. Rice did little except pose for the photographers and talk to sports writers.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Who's

the biggest football player in the

Southern Gridder

Weighs 309 Lbs.

League Information Desk

Couples League for bowlers that have never bowled in a league is now being formed . . Also, 5-man team bowlers for new men bowlers.

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out and setting up Avila's third ond as first baseman Dick Stuart argued the call, Jack Sanford major league slam. (13-12), who had lost three in a The Cards scored in the second when Ken Boyer singled and row, won it with Stu Miller's hit-Broglio lined a two-run single aft- less two-inning mopup. Harvey er an intentional walk loaded Haddix (11-11) was the loser, giving up Mays' 27th homer for a The Giants made it with three | 2-0 Giant lead in the third. AT TEXAS AGM

Jim Myers Forced

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To Limit Drills

ny Logan and Del Crandall sin- a doubleplay try - with Willie er watched their Fleet Sis run gled, loading the bases with one Mays scampering home from sec-Saturday, then entered her in a similar event Monday and watched her get her nose home in front. On Friday, she earned \$101.51 for her owners while Monday she

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - Big Spring horse owners experienced a

big weekend here over the period

ending Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. (Bud) Tuck-

Local Owners

Prospering

came in for a pay day of \$1.180.86. C. Burleson was in Fleet Sis' irons in the Friday event while C. Deteige rode her Monday. She paid a respectable \$15.20, \$6.80

and \$4.90 Monday. Jerry Currie's Dancing Deedie ran a dead heat for third in the ninth race Saturday and earned her owner \$125.44. Hughetta was the other horse involved in the dead heat.

Currie's Debonair Dandy won the sixth race Sunday, a 51/2 furlong thoroughbred allowance event with C. Detiege up.

Debonair Dandy's pari-mutuel Bill Meek also found that he'd payoffs were \$8.40, \$4.40 and \$3.80. have a fellow off the sick list

Assistant Pros Tackle Guy Reese, who had been in a hospital, was told by his physician he could start work-

DALLAS (AP)-A golf tourna-Quarterbacks Bill McMillen and ment for Texas assistant profes-Marion Fallwell did some topsionals will be held at Brownwood Country Club Sept. 22-23. Warren Smith and Todd Mene-

fee of San Antonio are co-chairmen of the 54-hole medal play event Robert Wilson, assistant profes-

sional at Oak Hills Country Club here, says he expects at last 30 entries. It will be the first tournament ever held for assistants.

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are definite contenders

That leaves Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota as the surprise makers. Illinois could be the real sleeper

Purdue is fortified with 23 lettermen. The Boilermakers have two all-lettermen backfields and three experienced quarterbacks. Graduation losses at end and tackles pose the main problem for Coach Jack Mollenkopf.

Wisconsin also has 23 lettermen, 16 of them seniors. An All-America quarterback bidder is Dale Hackbart. The Badgers have good size and are defensively sound, but they lack a breakaway runbe tough

Ineligibility cost Iowa's Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions quarterback Mitch Ogiego and halfback Willie Fleming. Coach Forest Evashevski is without an experienced quarterback for the first time in six years but he has a comer in rookie Wilburn Hollis of Boyr Town, Neb.

Indiana made a great comeback The Hawkeyes have 17 letterlast season with a 3-2-1 Big Ten wearers back, including six regulars Ohio State will have sophomore

halfback Bob Ferguson of Troy, at Minnesota along with 18 letter-Ohio, quarterback Jerry Fields men. The Gophers lost virtually and fullback Bob White-all top- their entire first string line.

Sept. 26

man in motion.

season with Bump Elliott as head

coach and will use the winged T.

grounded to the box. Ted stormed

into second in a cloud of dust.

Twenty-one lettermen return.

Even Ted Kluszewski Is Caught Up In Movement

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The go- | tling and thinking on the base go tactics of the Chicago White lines Wednesday night and, as a Sox have spread to the lumber- result, the White Sox were able ing members of their crew

derous first baseman, is getting into the act. Everybody knows that the 245-pound Klu never has won any prizes in a running contest

Big Klu, purchased from Pittsburgh a few weeks ago for his long hitting punch, did some hus-

Mays Is Daring **On Base Paths**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-You've got to play heads . up baseball broad back. Not only was everyagainst the National League leading San Francisco Giants, especially when Willie Mays is on base

The Pittsburgh Pirates discovered that Wednesday as they dropped a 7-2 decision. The Giants maintained a 3-game lead over Milwaukee and Los Angeles. Here was the situation: Pitcher Jack Sanford was on third. Mays on second and Willie McCovey an first. There was one out with Orlando Cepeda batting and the Giants ahead 2-1

Cepeda hit a bouncer to shortstop Dick Groat who threw to second baseman Bill Mazeroski to force McCovey. Mazeroski relayed to first baseman Dick Stuart as Sanford scored. Mays didn't break stride as he rounded third and headed for home. Mazeroski's throw didn't get Cepeda and by prominence. the time Stuart realized what was happening, Mays had scored from

second on a force out. "I knew where the ball was all the time," the fleet center Tielder "I could have stopped declared I gotta do something, at third. I'm not hitting."

Northwestern is bulging with 26 parked the ball and Bobby Knopp ettermen including such outhit another homer with a mate on standing players as quarterback base to tie the score. Dick Thornton, halfback Ron Bur-San Antonio pulled ahead in the third when Ron Santo tripled and ton, fullback Mike Stokk and center Jim Andreotti. The Wildcats, scored on Lee Handley's infield roller. In the eighth Rick Herhowever, are spread a little thin in places and face a murderous scher singled in a run to tie i

schedule starting with Oklahoma in a nationally televised game Illinois boasts one of the conerence's best lines, power at fullback and a pair of sophomore halfback standouts. If little Johnny Easterbrook performs steadily well at quarterback the Illini will

again

Louisville and Omaha, division Coach Duffy Daugherty plans to champions in the American Assn pep up Michigan State's offense ended the campaign Wednesday night looking like anything but with a double winged T and a titlists Michigan will be in its first

The Colonels mustered only one hit off Fort Worth's bonus lefthander. Dick Ellsworth, and lost

Omaha absorbed an 8-7 bornbardment at Denver. Minneapolis beat St. Paul 10-9, Houston tripped Charleston 4-2 and Indianapolis

Louisville's Eastern Division flag is its first since 1946. Omaha, which entered the league in 1955, is a newcomer to the throne room. In the post-season playoffs starting Friday, Minneapolis' Eastern runners-up will be at Omaha and Fort Worth, no. 2 team in the Western Division, will visit Louisville in the opening round of the best-of-seven game semifinals. At Fort Worth, Ellsworth struck

Billy Goodman then drove a grounder toward shortstop Billy A complete slate of officers has Consolo and Ted started for third been named for the Housewife Annette Campbell will serve as president this season. Vice pres-

> Organizations which will field teams in the circuit are Warren's

Joe Brown Wins In Fourth **Round Over Gale Kerwin**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A national televised fight, called the technical knockout by world light- ringside physician to examine weight champion Joe Brown in the Kerwin and awarded the match fourth round Wednesday night to Brown. kayoed the hopes of Canadian The 24-year-old Ottawa fighter

welterweight champion Gale Ker- had been out of action for about win for a climb into U.S. ring a year and hoped to use Wednesday night's bout as a stepping Brown of Houston, Tex., won stone

the non-title charity bout here in The match gave Brown, who one minute and 50 seconds of the weighed 19314 to Kerwin's 140, his fourth after Kerwin suffered a 74th victory (34th knockout) gash over his left eye. against 16 losses, 9 draws and 2 Referee Jack Dempsey, the for- no-contests. Kerwin now has a 28mer heavyweight king, halted the 9-1 mark.

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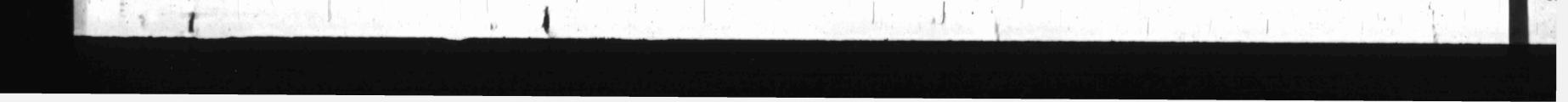
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Officers Elected For Women's Loop

on what looked like a foolhardy Bowling league, which began play at Clover Bowl this week. gamble. However, he maneuvered his body into the path of Consolo's throw toward third. The ball thudded into Kluszewski's ident will be Peggy Dement while Mollie Neefe is the new league body safe, but the White Sox went reporter and Sharon Spargo the

on to score four runs in the insergeant-at-arms. Said Kluszewski: "I knew I had made a mistake when I broke for Chiropractic Clinic, Toby's Fast third. My only way out was to Chick, Zale's Jewelers, Brooks clise where I thought the throw Rug Cleaners, Caprock Restauwas going to come. Sure, it hurt rant and Henderson Cosden No. when it hit, but not any more." 3.



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Coahoma's Probable Starters

Coach Jim Spann of Coahoma has named these 11 gridders to his tentative starting lineup against Ozona Friday night: (kneeling) Bobby Pierce, end; Royce Aberegg, quarterback; Marco Westmoreland, guard; Doyle Warren, guard; Max Kennemer, tackle; (standing) Willie Tyler, fullback; Dwayne Richter, end; Harold Aberegg, halfback; Randall Reid, center; Paul Graves, halfback; and George Turner, tackle.

HOLMBERG FACES BIG CH

By ED CORRIGAN FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Ronnie Holmberg, a big, blond senior at Tulane by way of Brooklyn, is only 21 but he already has run the gamut in tennis.

Five years ago, he was rated one of the top young hopes in the country. But after beating Rod Laver

of Australia for the Wimbledon junior title in 1956, he never made much more progress. Today he plays the same Laver in the quarter-final of the Nationals. Now no one is so sure Ronnie

is a has-been-least of all Ronnie. He polished off Davis cupper Earl (Butch) Buchholz Wednesday 6-3, 7-5, 8-10, 5-7, 6-3. Buchholz was seeded No. 7.

> LOOKING OVER With Tommy Hart

Here's the way the Daily Herald's panel sees the football games scheduled this weekend

COOTES McMILLIN HART GAME: PICKLE B Spring-S Ant Ed B Spring B Spring B Spring B Spring Midland Lamesa Lamesa Lamesa-Midland Lamesa

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By. The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS o 5, Washington 1, night York 4, Kansas City 0, night t 3, Boston 1, night and 3, Baltimore 2, first game

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TODAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.--Mc-Lish (17-7) vs. Wilhelm (13-11). Chicago at Washington, 7:05 p.m.--Dono-van (9-7) vs. Pascual (14-10). Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.--Lary (17-9) vs. Brewer (9-10). Eansas City at New York, 1 p.m.--Her-bert (10-10). vs. Terry (4-11). NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 4. Chicago 2. first game Gincinnati 4. Chicago 2. second game, five innings. darkness

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Bert Coan Plans **To Attend Kansas**

HOUSTON (AP) - Bert Coan, "You can't play top tennis if you're serious about your school the Pasadena schoolboy track and work," Ronnie said. "By the time football star who quit Texas summer vacation comes around Christian where he was a sophowhen I can really concentrate on more, has decided he'll go to tennis, it's usually too late.

Denver Dallas

"But I've been going pretty good this year. Buchholz is the Kansas University. Coan failed to show up for the only American I've lost to all start of football practice at TCU summer He beat me twice, but Sept. 1, saying he was quitting my victory yesterday at least par-"for personal reasons." tially 'gets me back at him.'

Coan said he decided on Kansas Except for Holmberg's upset of Buchholz, things progressed in because of its law school and normal fashion Wednesday. Toptrack program. seeded Alex Olmedo of Los An-

Coan will lay out a year under geles ousted young Chuck McKinthe transfer rule but will have ley of St. Louis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and three varsity seasons left. econd-ranked Neale Fraser of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 10, 1959 11-B **Cleveland Winning** Can't Gain lt

By ED WILKS ociated Press Sports Writer

You might say the Cleveland Cleveland all five. Indians have been streaking along at a standstill in that American League pennant chase. They've won six in a row, seven of their last eight and 15 of the

last 20. Yet the Injuns are right where they were when they started-41/2 sweeping a twi-night doubleheadgames behind Chicago's firstplace White Sox. oles 3-2 and 4-1. The Tribe has lost only five times in 20 games since dropping

cago victories and Cleveland defour in a row and falling 41/2 feats will give the White Sox games behind Chicago on August their first pennant in 40 years. Chicago has 15 games left, Cleveland 16.

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MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE (based on 375 or more at bats Detroit, .353; Kaline. Detroit -Yost, Detroit, 108; Power, Clevehit shutout.

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Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 176; Fox, Chicago, 174, Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 37; Runnels, Boston, and Williams, Kansas City, 32. Triples-Allison, Washington, 9: Lan-dis, Chicago, Kuenn, Detroit, and Ku-beck and McDougald. New York. 7, Home runs-Colavito. Cleveland, 40; Killebrew, Washington, 39. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 51; Mantie, New York. 21. Pitching (based on 12 or more deci-sions) - Shaw. Chicago, 15-6; McLish. Pitching (based on 12 or more deci-sions) - Shaw, Chicago, 15-6; McLish, Cleveland, 17-7. Bunning, Detroit, 179; Wynn, Strike Chicago, 165. NATIONAL LEAGUE Aaron, Louis, uns-Pin Fre Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) -Aaron, Milwaukee, .357; Cunningham, 347 Cincinnati, 118: Mays. Francisco, 108. uns batted in-Banks, Chicago, 129; cinnati, 122. Milwaukee, 198: Pinson, Cin

bases-Mays. San Francisco, 26: Los Angeles, and Cepeda, San lliam. Prancisco, 22. Pitching (based on 12 or more deci-sions)-Face, Pittsburgh. 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-7. Strikeouts-Drysdale. Los Angeles, 222; S. Jones, San Francisco, 190.

BOWLING BRIEFS

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE Warren's Clinic over Toby's Fast Chick. Zale's Jewelers over Brooks Rug Cleanng. 3-1. Caprock Restaurant over Henderson's

those five defeats have | Senators' by breaking a 1-all tie kept them on a treadmill, for it in the seventh. was the White Sox who handed They scored four runs in the

The Sox, who have a 17-7 rec- Al Smith's single to menter, Jim ord in that same span, won their Rivera's single off the shin of fourth in a row and reduced their loser Tex Clevenger (7-4), a bunt magic number to 12 by beating Washington 5-1 Wednesday night single by Bob Shaw and Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly.

as the two contenders opened It was Little Looie who counted their last trips through the East. their first run, getting around Cleveland stayed with 'em by with a walk, his 51st stolen base an infield out and Jim Landis' fly er at Baltimore, beating the Ori-Shaw (15-6) gave up seven hits

while beating Washington a fourth Still, any combination of 12 Chitime The Indians scored all of their first-game runs in the last three frames putting it away in the

ninth when George Strikcland singled to center and came all Detroit held on to third place the way home when the ball got with a 3-1 victory at Boston on a past Willie Tasby. Southpaw Jack three-hit pitching job by Jim Bun-Harshman (6-9) beat his ex-mates ning (16-11) and Al Kaline's twowith a five-hitter in a duel with homer, New York, a half Milt Pappas (14-8).

game behind the Tigers, handed Rookie Jim Perry (11-7) then Kansas City a 12th consecutive beat the Birds with a five-hitter loss, 4-0, as Art Ditmar (12-8) and in the second game. The Indians Whitey Ford combined for a four- broke a 1-1 tie with singles by Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colacenter The White Sox, out-hit 7-6, made vito off Skinny Brown (9-8) in the

it 11 in a row over the last place sixth.

dogs at 8 p.m. here Saturday. The Negro school is resuming football after a year's lapse. Brown has 22 boys going three 2 seventh on a walk, two errors, their drills. The starting lineup for the Rockets Saturday will be composed predominantly, of seniors and juniors

but there will be one freshman in the group. He is James Matthews, 165-

Rockets Oppose

Lubbock 'Dogs

Roosevelt Brown will send his

Lakeview Rockets of Big Spring against the rugged Lubbock Bull-

pound left guard. Opening in the backfield for Lakeview will be Rufus Davis, 137pound senior, at quarterback; Harvey Foster, 130-pound senior, left halfback; Rogers Evans, 190-pound sophomore, fullback; and Darny Ray Traylor, 155-pound sophomore. right half.

Up front, it will be Daniel Brown, 175-pound sophomore, right end; Melvin Wrightsil, 170-pound junior, left end; H. T. Baker, 180pound senior, right tackle; Au-brey McIntire, 165-pound junior, left tackle; Holstun Banks, 170pound junior, right guard; Matthews at left guard; and Clarence Hartfield, 160-pound junior, at

The Rockets are working out starting at 4:30 p.m. daily.



TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard) Pittsburgh at San Francisco. 3:30 p.m.-Law (15-6) vs. Antonelli (19-7). Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.-Cardwell (9-7) vs. McDevitt (9-8). St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.-Jack-son (13-12) vs. Pisarro (5-2). Cincinnsti at Chicago (2). 1 p.m.-O'Toole (5-8) and J. Balley (9-0) vs. Ceccarel-li (5-3) and Johnson (9-6). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Network 8. Omaha 7 dianapolis 8. Dallas 4 vet Worth 1. Louisville 0 Inneapolis 10. St. Paul 9 uston 4. Charleston 2 (Finel Stantor) land, 96.

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Fields One Of 4 All-State **Players On Houston Team**

Claude King.

HOUSTON (SC)-Four All-Stat- | halfback; Big Spring's Wayne ers head an impressive list of Fields, an all-state fullback; Mafreshmen football candidates from son's Pat Keller, another all-state West Texas at the University of fullback; and Colorado City's Ray-Houston. mond Weaver, an all-state tackle.

The new Cougars include Stam-As prospects, Davis and Fields ford's Donald Davis, an all-state have been compared to Houston's

6 Local 11's Card Action

Six local junior high school football contingents make their 1959 debuts today and tonight.

The Runnels 9th graders play host to Midland Austin at 2 p.m. today to start the day's activities. The club is coached by Ted Kirby Texas State in Denton. and Dan Bustamente and report-edly boasts one of the finest backfields in junior high school history here.

The Goliad Ninth, handled by Hugh Hamm, waits until 7:30 p.m. to play, at which time it plays hosts to Lamesa.

The Runnels Eighth Graders who have Bobby Zellars as men tor, hosts Lamesa at 6 p.m. Zel-lars said recently he was well pleased with the improvement his team had shown in practice. Goliad's Eighth, with Jimmy Marcus as coach, visits Snyder for

a 5:30 p.m. engagement. The Runnels Seventh Graders have an 8 p.m. kickoff with Lamesa in Lamesa while the Goliad Seventh Graders oppose Snyder in Snyder, starting at 6:30 p.m. Big Spring High School's B team

waits until Saturday to begin play, at which time it challenges Lamesa in a 7:30 p.m. game here.

Texan On Waivers BALTIMORE (AP) - Curley Johnson, former University of Houston football player, has been placed on waivers by the Balti-Football League.

Australia bounced Rudy Hernando of Detroit, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, to ad-200 Golfers Due vance to the quarter-finals. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San MCALLEN (AP)- Some 200 Antonio, Tex., caught up with 36golfers are expected to enter the

year-old Vic Seixas, 2-6, 8-10, 6-0, Texas Section, PGA Golf Tourna-6-3, 6-1, to grab a quarter-final ment next month. The tournament Six of the eight spots in the Country Club and the Shary Muniberth Six of the eight spots in the Country Club and the Shary Muni-quarters now are filled. Holm- cipal course at Mission Oct. 1-4. Columbus. Ohio - Jee Brown. 129%. Houston. stopped Gale Kerwin 140. Ot-tawa, Canada. 4 (non-title).

berg, Laver, Olmedo, Bartzen, Fraser and Roy Emerson are in. The other two rounds of 16 tests will be played today. They pit third seeded Barry MacKay of Ayala against Ed Dailey of Harrisburg, Pa.

Only part of one match was played Wednesday in the women's division because of a 45-minute thunderstorm. Top-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil and Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, were tied at one set each when darkness fell.

Sunland Doing A

Banner Business EL PASO (SC) - With opening day just one month from yester- first vice president of the Federal day, clubhouse and box seats at Reserve Bank of Dallas and a the new Sunland Park race track former SMU football star.

are almost sold out for the first weekend Track president John C. McCormack said that out of town reservations had taken the majority of the 904 box and clubhouse seats Cleburne. available. Left are 2,679 general admission seats in the grandstand Worth. at \$1.30 apiece. And 5,000 more can Henderson, Hillsboro, Jacksonstand in the forecourt.

All-American halfback candidate Los Angeles, New York City and bock, Shreveport racing fans have shall, Midland, Mineral Wells, Other West Texans on the squad are Dan Gandy of Brady, Bill Latbought in the reserved section. Biggest bloc went to Dallas, Fort Paris, San Angelo, Sherman timore Jr. of Plains, and Freddy Munsell of Andrews. Worth and Midland with a total of The UH freshmen will open the 400 seats.

season Sept. 24 in Houston with New Mexico people, especially from Albuquerque, are well rep-resented in the advance reserva- cities on the list have already Wharton Junior College, Other games are: Oct. 1, at Kilgore Col-

lege; Oct. 29, at Texas A&M; Nov. tions, according to Arthur John- been contacted with regard to 7, at Mexico Polytech in Mexico son, McCormack's assistant and in serving on the Advisory Commit-City, Mexico; and Nov. 12, North charge of ticket sales for the \$2.8 tees, and contacts will be made million track.

ten No. 1, 3-1 Women's high game-Joanna Boyd, Cap-rock, 164. Women's high series — Wanda Warren, Warren's 439.



ADVISORY COMMITTEES third seeded Barry MacKay of NAMED IN 41 CITIES

DALLAS, (SC) — The Cotton munities shortly, CBAA President Bowl Athletic Association has or J. B. Lowe said.

ganized a new Community Rela-be composed mainly of friends and er understanding of the Cotton season football game of the South- ence institution has been asked to Bowl Classic as the official postwest Conference. Advisory Committees to work cities where Advisory Committees

with the group are being estab- are being set up, so that, all or lished in forty-one cities in Texas and in Arkansas. Later the list will be represented in each town. will be expanded.

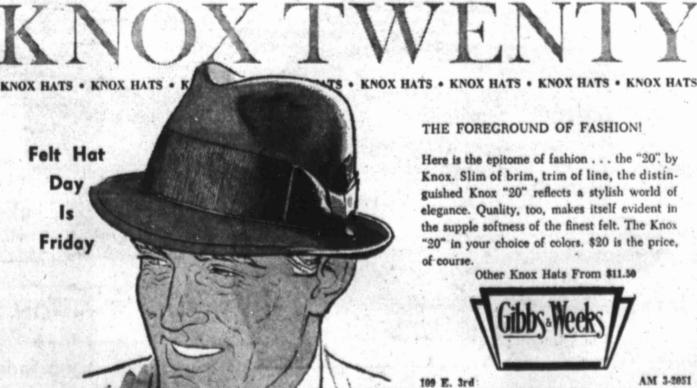
Chairman of the Committee is the CBAA regarding individual Harry A. Shuford, a member of projects, to promote the Cotton the CBAA board of directors, Bowl Classic locally, to arrange for programs and speakers before civic clubs and other interested groups, to plan group trips from Cities in which Cotton Bowl the various communities to the

Advisory Committees are being Cotton Bowl game, and to arrange established initially include Abi- for community floats in the Cotlene. Amarillo, Athens, Austin, ton Bowl parade sponsored by Breckenridge, Brownwood, Bryan, the Cotton Bowl Council. Corsicana, Denison

Denton, Fayetteville, Ark., Fort Gainesville, Greenville, ville, Kilgore, Longview, Lub-Lufkin, McKinney, Mar-Nacogdoches, Odessa, Palestine Snyder, Sweetwater, Temple, Terrell, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, Waxahachie and Wichita Falls.

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ODY, Sarah Vaughan 9. I WANT TO WALK YOU HOME, Fats Domino

10. LAVENDER BLUE, Sammy Turner



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-| as Diana Martha Klug, 21, An unprecedented three-way tie Torrington, Conn., rumbled on stage atop a tractor, which she is climaxed the talent competition of proficient in operating. Miss America pageant the Miss Klug, who grew up on a

Wednesday night. farm, then presented a dream skit Talent winners were Miss Pennsylvania, Miss Connecticut and farm-girl clothing. Miss District of Columbia. At the same time, Miss Washington took 21-year-old Miss District of Cothe swimsuit award and all four lumbia, won acclaim for her rencontestants were thus assured of dition of "It All Depends on You. at least a \$1,000 scholarship. Miss Pailes wore a floor-length

HOUSTON (AP)-Blues guitarist lated and oblivious to much of confounded almost everybody con-Lightning Hopkins likes the idea of contemporary life." Recently, he cerned. playing before crowds. Big crowds, professed to never having heard of ke, say, in Carnegie Hall. "It's people that moves me. I LP reissue of his early recordings like, say, in Carnegie Hall. don't like that idea of playing to was on sale within a block of his home the wall," says Hopkins.

The East Texas Negro who came "He sings about a bus strike, out of the Piney Woods some 40 about a fight with his wife, about years ago can't remember how some evil doings," McCormick

years ago can't remember not says. many songs he has composed. Col-many songs he has composed. Col-"A line can have the blunt stab blues and improvisation record- of T. S. Eliot:

'You ever see a one-eyed wo-But he seldom ventures from man cry?' Houston's Third, Fourth, Fifth and Born March 15, 1912, in Center-HOW I TURNED \$1,000 INTO A Sixth Wards. There he strums ville, Lightning began playing the MILLION IN REAL ESTATE, nightly in neighborhood dance guitar at eight. Later he moved to

Buffalo and took up with the Blind That playing-to-the-wall "don't Lemon Jefferson folk-blues minsstir me," Lightning says. His real trel at church meetings. name is Sam and he prefers Light-ning spelled with the final "g." Then he sang and begged along Houston's West Dallas Street "But nobody taught me," he "I don't get the spirit. I need the amen. Like a preacher preachsays. "I just see how they do and ing, if he don't get the amen, he then I do it my own way. Make up can't do it. my own songs.'

"You walk in there and there's Recently he recorded an LP rejust a few people in there, you say lease, "Lightnin' Hopkins Strums maybe he can't play, but if a the Blues," leaving off that last Queen of England "baby," Lightcrowd builds up, you'll see he can McCormick says his friend's last "I wasn't talking just to her,"

play.' New York impresario Harold recording sojourn to Los Angeles grinned. Leventhal has written Hopkins friend and mentor, Mack McCor-**New TV Show Is Different;**

mick, here: "I would be very much interest-3. SLEEPWALK, Santo & John- ed in bringing him to New York to **Aimed Mainly At Women** be part of a concert either in Town

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particular.

Lightning likes that. He's not so keen, though, on talks under way for him to take a grand tour of

NEW YORK (AP)-One new "I get to thinking about all the television series, at least, promwomen over there," he grins. ises to be daringly different. June "Then I get to thinking about all Allyson, hostess and sometimes . I ain't star of her own forthcoming Dunever scared, but I'm just kind of pont Show announces that it is

McCormick describes Lightning aimed especially at women. as "a strangely innocent man, iso-

for the women has been the Loretta Young show and the old, dramas, the kind that will some- programming schedules. Ingrid times give them a chance to have

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

a good cry or a good laugh." will star such seasoned and popular women stars as Irene Dunne, Oct. 20. Arthur Godfrey, recuper-

Ginger Rogers which presented her as a farm girl aspiring to wear other-than-Virginia Noble Pailes, blonde,

tinues Miss Allyson, who also timed to honor Mrs. R's 75th looks undisputably like June Al- birthday

Highest Paid Actresses In Go For Singing 'To The Wall' Top Scandals

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The movies' two, highest paid feminine stars, of the moment, are the cen-tral figures of the two biggest movie scandals of the decade.

And in both cases, the big jump in income followed the front page headlines. The stars, of course, are Lana Turner and Elizabeth

Some Hopkins songs are now Taylor. classics among collectors-"That Miss Turner's first picture after Mean Old Twister" and "Short her teen-age daughter fatally Haired Woman ("I don't want no stabbed the actress' underworld woman if her hair ain't longer sweetheart, Johnny Stompanato, than mine . . . Yes, you know she ain't no good for nothing but was "Imitation of Life." For it, she was offered the best deal of trouble that keeps you buying rats her career-50 per cent of the all the time.") profits.

Song writers who had prepared

material, he says, dispaired as

Lightning used it merely as a basis

for his own impromptu verses.

'Recording engineers cursed as a

first and second takes of supposed-

ly the same song were found to be utterly different," McCormick

ning flashed his gold teeth:

recalled

Told that Queen Elizabeth was Producer Ross Hunter estimates in Chicago, the minstrel immedithat the actress' cut of the boxately composed "Blues for Queen office click, Universal-Internation-Elizabeth." He sang: al's biggest of the year, already "Yeah, you know, Baby, the

is two million dollars. "And that's minimum," whole world's in a tangle. It's just Hunter. "Heaven knows how spinning 'round and 'round Chided because he called the much higher it may go." Miss Taylor, since the triangle

headlines with Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, has become the only million dollar salary actress

> lion dollar price tag on his serv-It was not long after the headlines that Miss Taylor's agent asked and received \$750,000 plus

lyson. "And they will dress in feminine, simple clothes." Summer" and "Two for the See Saw.' The million dollar tag-also with It's too bad nobody can find a

10 per cent of the gross-was fall spot for Andy Williams and reported this week by Producer company who have been doing Walter Wanger who wanted her such an imaginative and delightfor his "Cleopatra." There's no doubt that she will

ful job all summer in the Garry get the big salary. An informal Moore Show spot, Soviet Premier survey of studio bigwigs, to a "Just about all there has been Nikita Khrushchev's U. S. visit, man, predicted that she would. starting next Tuesday, will be One studio topper, asking anocovered by TV and radio more nymity, explained that scripts, old movies." comments the tiny, thoroughly than anything since good or bad, alone can make or blonde actress. "We're going to the last world series and may break a talented performer-not give women some good half-hour possibly raise hob with regular headlines.

"Take the case of Ingrid Berg-Bergman arrives in New York man. Her scandal in 1949 was a doozy but it coincided with three Saturday to start rehearsals for In pursuance of this goal, Miss Henry James' "Turn of the flops in a row (Arch of Triumph Allyson's show starting Sept. 21 Screw" which will be taped and Joan of Arc and Stromboli.) Her presented on NBC's "Startime," timing was bad.

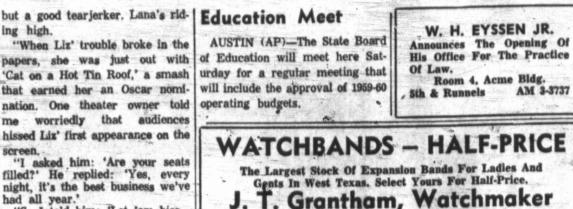
"The result was that it looked Bette Davis, Ann Harding and ating from lung cancer surgery, as if she were washed up despite will host a salute to the Eleanor enormous talent. Then along came "Now there are stars who look Roosevelt Cancer Research Insti-'Anastasia,' an academy award, like themselves-not like every tute on NBC Sunday Oct. 25. It is "Indiscreet,' and a few others. other actress in Hollywood," con- one of the Sunday Showcase series She's on top again.

'Imitation of Life' was, above all, a good movie. A tear-jerker.

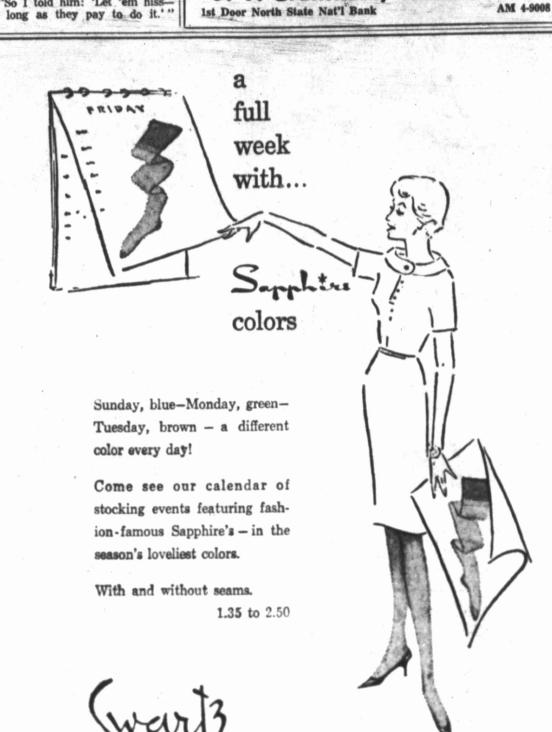
but a good tearjerker. Lana's rid- Education Meet ing high.

"When Liz' trouble broke in the papers, she was just out with that earned her an Oscar nomination. One theater owner told me worriedly that audiences hissed Liz' first appearance on the

screen "I asked him: 'Are your seats filled?' He replied: 'Yes, every had all year.' "So I told him: 'Let 'em hissas long as they pay to do it.""



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the business. Marlon Brando is the only other star with a mil-

10 per cent of the gross for her appearing in "Suddenly, Last

Miss Pennsylvania, 21-year-old pink chiffon sheath with matchin Lois Janet Piercy of Springfield, pumps and white elbow-length Pa., won the judges' favor in art gloves. and music. Miss Washington, Sharon Joyce

Miss Piercy displayed a large Vaughn, 21, of Seattle won the oil painting. She sat next to it swimsuit competition in a white and played an original composition on the flute. Both music and painting bore the same title -"Night Rain on the City."

A tractor figured in Miss Connecticut's efforts. Spectators craned their necks

State to do.

bathing costume. Miss Vaughn is a senior at the University of Washington, stands 5 feet 7 and measures 36-22-36. The four girls who such reactions as; "It's wonderful, just wonderful Oh, now I can go to art school. So spoke Miss Pennsylvania.

Miss District of Columbia said 'I'm so happy I don't know what Miss Connecticut recalled that she thought up dress designs while daydreaming on the farm. It was news to Miss Washington that each winner was to get a \$1,000 scholarship. "Oh. no," she squeaked, "now I can go to the Juilliard School of Music. My par-

ents will be so glad." On Saturday night, Miss Amer ica herself will be crowned as suc sessor to this year's title holder Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon Miss. With the title goes \$10,000 in scholarships and an estimated \$75.000 in personal appearance dates. The "losers" will split up \$26.000 in scholarships

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