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Crash Is Fatal

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In the wake of the tragedy, federal and state authorities moved driver of the bus, told first ar-He was struck by debris from the in for the grim job of finding that car and a fragment imbedded in explanation. rivals at the scene he had stopped

What was it that caused the bus a train was coming. As he startto stall on a grade crossing in the path of a Baltimore and Ohio ed across, the bus engine conked out, he said.

A railroad spokesman said sig-One moment the vehicle was nals at the crossing-a red flashalive with the chirping of 28 ing light and a bell-were oper-ating. youngsters bound for schools in nearby Oakland.

after a priest told him of the tragedy. The six boys and girls Expanded Yule Decoration Dead at the scene were Michael. Plan Is Given Green Light

Directors of the Chamber of missioners court approving the China and India." Commerce Thursday gave their route of Interstate 20 around the blessing to a merchants' commit- northern fringer of the city. Pretee recommendation for substan- sumably, this will free district tially enlarged Christmas deco- highway officials to proceed with planning of the project. rations.

Thus, the way was cleared for the committee to proceed with negotiations with the Lone Star display company for installing a volume of overhead street decorations for the Yuletide. It was estimated previously that the cost would be approximately double the present \$3,500 outlay but would include the maintenance of the courthouse square decorations.

Chamber directors also adopted cers was accepted. Proceeds from the child and his four brothers a resolution similar to that of the the game will go the American and sisters, was next door when city commission and county com- Olympic Games fund.

Elroy Campbell, 49 - year - old There was speculation here the Communist peace gestures might be at the urging of Moscow to at the crossing as required by law but saw nothing to indicate create a more relaxed international atmosphere for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the United States next Tuesday for talks with President Eisenhower.

The Soviet Union has shown concern over the growing bitterness between Red China and India with an open plea to both to settle their border differences.

Peiping radio said Chinese Communist newspapers today gave prominence to the statement from the Soviet news agency Tass "denouncing the exploitation of the Sino-Indian border issue by the West and to sow discord between the two greatest Asian countries,

Indian Prime Minister Nehru told a news conference in New Delhi today he doesn't think there is any likelihood of the border troubles leading to a war.

A summary of plans for the "I don't believe there has been Oct. 6 Howard County Airport any development which could lead dedication was received. Directors to a conflict-even a small one," took no action on a proposal to he said. change meeting times, so meet-

ings will continue to be held at **Burns To Death** noon on the first and third Monday of each month

An invitation to participate in a DALLAS (AP) - Tommy Lee softball game in which Jaycees Curry, 3/months, burned to death and senior chamber directors will in West Dallas Thursday. His battle it out with Webb AFB offi- grandmother, who was watching

the fire started



Bank Robbery In Pictures

Holdup and flight of a robber at the Bank for Savings in the City of New York were recorded in these pictures from a hidden 16mm movie camera. The thief escaped with \$500 after a chase, but authorities were confident they would catch the "star" of the film-a tall, slender Negro, with thicklensed eyeglasses and bushy eyebrows. A camera was triggered by a woman teller who handed over about \$1,000 after he passed her a threatening note. The robber lost half of it when he dropped a bag of money during his escape.

to the foothills near the Brahmaputra River, taking in thousands of square miles. New Premier Creek. QUEBEC (AP) - Paul Sauve, 52, has been named premier of

Quebec to succeed to late Maurice Duplessis who died Monday. jured.

SAMPLE OF FALL WEATHER COOLS **BIG SPRINGERS**

Cool fall temperatures arrived in Big Spring just in time for the opening football game.

The cool snap that struck the city Thursday dropped the temperature to 50 degrees, a new low record for Sept. 10. The previous low was 51, established back in 1918, according to U. S. Experiment Station records.

The cooler readings were general throughout West Texas with Abilene getting a lower reading than Big Spring at 49 degrees.

The weatherman promises higher readings for the weekend, however, with a predicted 60 degrees forecast for tonight.

Jury Probing Congress Turns To Minor Strike Violence Matters After Veto Victory

jury is investigating the outbreak of violence Thursday in the twomonth strike at the Standard Oil of Indiana refinery at Sugar

Five workers said they were attacked by about 40 men while on the way to work at the suburban refinery. Two cars were overturned and two persons were in-

The workers said they could identify eight to 10 of the assailants as members of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers

The grand jury called more

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WA3HINGTON (AP)-Congress compromise version of a farm Democrats teamed up with 116 irned its attention today to rela- surplus disposal bill. Worked out Republicans to support him, Just ively minor matters after its first last night by a conference com- a week ago the House fell one reto-victory over President Eisen- mittee, the measure would extend vote short of overriding an almost for two years the present pro- identical measure.

It goes back into high gear Sat- gram of selling surplus crops urday in a final spurt for hopedfor adjournment next Monday just rencies. before the Washington arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khru-

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The development watched with the Senate floor is an amendment most interest Thursday was Con- to extend for two years the life gress' quick action in passing the of the Civil Rights Commission, which otherwise would expire next November. Southern senators plan It took the House just 30 min- a token filibuster against the

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Indications are that proponents Marshal Robert Carnelius Grathe maximum acreage in Alaska of a cut in the 271/2 per cent oil ham, 63, died early Thursday in on which oil and gas leases could depletion allowance rate again the crash of his auto into a parked be held by any one company or will make a fight next session to truck as he made his nightly get favorable action on their bills. ' rounds.

with no public funds, no public property involved. The foundation got immediate support. E. Louis Dahl, founda-NEW DELHI, India (AP)-

tion treasurer, reported Thursday Prime Minister Nehru said today there was \$101,000 in cash on he did not believe India's dispute with Red China would lead to war. hand and enough firm pledges to insure that the needed \$305,000 to not even a "small one." \$310,000 for the first year's oper-He said India would accept ation would be available.

Negro leaders are trying to small territorial disputes along raise money so they can send the her northern frontiers.

Negro children, particularly the "But I am not speaking of bighigh school seniors, to other areas ger questions-of large areas being claimed on Chinese maps." for an education. They have collected only \$300 locally and have the prime minister told a news

pledges, but not money yet, from conference. out-of-county sources. Sixteen "The seriousness of the situahave been sent on scholarships to tion is not that of the border.' Kittrell College, a Negro junior Nehru maintained, "but of 'he college in Kittrell, N.C., with a growth of feeling of estrangement, rritation and anger on both The Rev. L. Francis Griffin, sides.

pastor of Farmville's First Bap-Nehru told Parliament But tist church, said about \$10,000 is Thursday that the latest letter needed to care for the remaining from Premier Chou En-lai of 35 seniors now out of school. Communist China added to the Some parents, including the gravity of the border crisis be-Griffins, are tutoring their chilcause Red China's policy has step by step "become more rigid."

Crash Is Fatal being questioned.

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) - City

six children on the way to school. car and a fragment imbedded in explanation. his back.

Mrs. Irene Zimmerman, 39, died about three hours after the accident. Five of her children were killed outright in the crash and the sixth died a few moments later, just after reaching a hos-

pital. mediation or arbitration of some Mrs. Zimmerman's husband, James, was hospitalized for shock after a priest told him of the

who died were the only children of the farm couple.

10: Constance, 8; Barbara, 7 Jimmy Jr., 5, and Janice, 2. Kathryn, 13, died shortly after reaching a hospital.

> Robert Szyszka, about 12, the school patrol boy, was standing near the crossing and was struck by fragments of the Zimmerman car. Hospital attendants said the child suffered a broken leg and

back injuries. Mrs. Zimmerman was driving to Sacred Heart Catholic School, India and Red China have acless than a block from the accicused each other of aggression. dent scene Each has demanded that the other

The crossing is at the Minneapowithdraw its military forces from lis & St. Louis Railway depot, in border areas whose ownership is the heart of this southern Minnesota city 70 miles south of the Nehru earlier declared that a

few miles of jungle territory were | Twin Cities. The freight struck the station not worth a war, but that a treaty was a different thing. He said the wagon and hurled it 100 feet.

In the wake of the tragedy, fed-A school patrol boy was injured. eral and state authorities moved He was struck by debris from the in for the grim job of finding that

> What was it that caused the bus a train was coming. As he startto stall on a grade crossing in ed across, the bus engine conked the path of a Baltimore and Ohio out, he said. Railroad passenger train?

> A railroad spokesman said sig-One moment the vehicle was nals at the crossing-a red flashalive with the chirping of 28 ing light and a bell-were operyoungsters bound for schools in nearby Oakland.

after a priest told him of the tragedy. The six boys and girls Expanded Yule Decoration Dead at the scene were Michael, Plan Is Given Green Light

Directors of the Chamber of missioners court approving the China and India. Commerce Thursday gave their route of Interstate 20 around the blessing to a merchants' committee recommendation for substantially enlarged Christmas deco- highway officials to proceed with planning of the project. rations.

Thus, the way was cleared for the committee to proceed with negotiations with the Lone Star display company for installing a volume of overhead street decorations for the Yuletide. It was estimated previously that the cost would be approximately double the present \$3,500 outlay but would include the maintenance of the courthouse square decorations.

Chamber directors also adopted cers was accepted. Proceeds from the child and his four brothers city commission and county com- Olympic Games fund.

Elroy Campbell, 49 - year - old There was speculation here the driver of the bus, told first ar-Communist peace gestures might rivals at the scene he had stopped be at the urging of Moscow to at the crossing as required create a more relaxed internationlaw but saw nothing to indicate al atmosphere for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the United States next Tuesday for talks with President Eisenhower.

> The Soviet Union has shown concern over the growing bitterness between Red China and India with an open plea to both to settle their border differences.

Peiping radio said Chinese Comnunist newspapers today gave prominence to the statement from the Soviet news agency Tass "denouncing the exploitation of the Sino-Indian border issue by the West and to sow discord between the two greatest Asian countries.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru northern fringer of the city. Preold a news conference in New sumably, this will free district Delhi today he doesn't think there is any likelihood of the border troubles leading to a war.

A summary of plans for the "I don't believe there has been Oct. 6 Howard County Airport any development which could lead dedication was received. Directors to a conflict-even a small one," took no action on a proposal to he said change meeting times, so meet-

ings will continue to be held at **Burns To Death** noon on the first and third Mon-

day of each month. An invitation to participate in a DALLAS (AP) - Tommy Lee softball game in which Jaycees Curry, 3 months, burned to death and senior chamber directors will in West Dallas Thursday. His battle it out with Webb AFB offi- grandmother, who was watching

a resolution similar to that of the the game will go the American and sisters, was next door when the fire started

Jury Probing **Congress Turns To Minor** Strike Violence Matters After Veto Victory

to the foothills near the Brahmaputra River, taking in thousands jury is investigating the outbreak of violence Thursday in the two-Creek. QUEBEC (AP) - Paul Sauve,

"The company," Livesay said, would make it easier for this will not resume negotations with country to extend aid to Poland the union pending investigation of and other Iron Curtain countries the violent physical attacks made seeking a measure of independon five refinery workers by some ence from Moscow. But Sen.

Livesay has said wages are not position helped defeat a similar in dispute and that the main bill by a single vote last year, issue is whether the employes' called for reconsideration before bargaining agent is selected by sending it to the House the workers or by the company. The House may act today on a

WA3HINGTON (AP)-Congress | compromise version of a farm | Democrats teamed up with 116 turned its attention today to rela- surplus disposal bill. Worked out Republicans to support him. Just tively minor matters after its first last night by a conference com- a week ago the House fell one veto-victory over President Eisen- mittee, the measure would extend vote short of overriding an almost hower in his 61/2 years in office. for two years the present pro- identical measure.

gram of selling surplus crops The Senate bowled over the overseas in return for foreign cur. President by a vote of 72-23, an rencies. edge of 8 votes over the needed

The conferees agreed on a two- two-thirds. Twelve Republicans Soviet Premier Nikita Khru- year extension, with authority to and 60 Democrats were on the sell 11/2 billion dollars worth of winning side, with 21 Republicans products a year and to give away and 2 Democrats on the short end. up to 300 millions more a year for Eisenhower vetoed the bill, as emergency relief. The bill also he did the earlier one, because it would permit, but not compel, the included financing for 67 projects

Agriculture Department to set up not provided for in his budget. Thursday's action left one mamodities to needy persons in this jor hurdle between Congress and country adjournment. The Senate Satur-

Another conference day takes up a House-passed forgroup. though apparently deadlocked. eign aid appropriation bill providtries again today to reach agree- ing about \$3,290,000,000 in new aid ment on a bill to permit raising funds and about 400 million more sional action on a third-try billion the interest rates on series E and for miscellaneous other purposes.

H savings bonds. Scheduled to be added to it on the Senate floor is an amendment The development watched with most interest Thursday was Con- to extend for two years the life gress' quick action in passing the of the Civil Rights Commission, public works bill over Eisenhowwhich otherwise would expire next November. Southern senators plan er's veto

a token filibuster against the It took the House just 30 minamendment and might delay a fiutes and the Senate less than 40 minutes to shatter the President's nal vote until Monday.

The skids are greased in the record of making all of his vetoes House to accept the civil rights stick. The House vote was 280-121, a amendment and compromise the

margin of 12 votes more than the money matters. That would pave the way for fitwo-thirds required. Twenty Republicans joined 260 Democrats nal adjournment of the session to upset the President, while 5 sometime Md



Bank Robbery In Pictures

Holdup and flight of a robber at the Bank for Savings in the City of New York were recorded in these pictures from a hidden 16mm movie camera. The thief escaped with \$500 after a chase, but authorities were confident they would catch the "star" of the film-a tall, slender Negro, with thicklensed eyeglasses and bushy eyebrows. A camera was triggered by a woman teller who handed over about \$1,000 after he passed her a threatening note. The robber lost half of it when he dropped a bag of money during his escape.

rice Duplessis who died Monday. SAMPLE OF FALL WEATHER COOLS **BIG SPRINGERS**

52, has been named premier of

Quebec to succeed to late Mau-

MacMahon line defining the bor-

der between Tibet and India

as a fruit of British imperialism. Chinese claims, according to their maps, would push the line from the crest of the Himalayas down

should be accepted by China. Chou, in his latest communication, however, attacked the line

of square miles.

New Premier

Cool fall temperatures arrived in Big Spring just in time for the opening football game.

The cool snap that struck the city Thursday dropped the temperature to 50 degrees, a new low record for Sept. 10. The previous low was 51, established back in 1918, according to U.S. Experiment Station records.

The cooler readings were general throughout West Texas with Abilene getting a lower reading than Big Spring at 49 degrees

The weatherman promises higher readings for the weekend, however, with a predicted 60 degrees forecast for tonight.

month strike at the Standard Oil of Indiana refinery at Sugar Five workers said they were It goes back into high gear Satattacked by about 40 men while urday in a final spurt for hopedon the way to work at the suburfor adjournment next Monday just ban refinery. Two cars were overbefore the Washington arrival of turned and two persons were in-

jured identify eight to 10 of the assailants as members of the striking

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any action "will be up to the

refinery, said the company can- House has indicated Eisenhower

the Federal Mediation Service.

normal adjournment time last ing so, Congress upset the first

night. Prosecutor William Collet said issued since 1953.

of the strikers."

The workers said they could shchev. Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Thursday.

uled for today in the offices of lier measures.

Two major matters and many lesser ones were disposed of Both houses overrode Eisen-The grand jury called more hower's objections and passed fithan 35 persons who saw the nally a \$1,185,309.093 money bill to a food stamp plan to supply comattack. Witnesses were questioned finance flood control, harbor and several hours beyond the jury's other public works projects. In do-

Eisenhower veto of the 146 he has The House completed congres-

C. Livesay, manager of the dollar housing bill which the White

celed a negotiating session sched: will sign. He had vetoed two ear-The Senate passed a bill which

Styles Bridges (R-NH), whose op-



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 11, 1959



Gives Beauty Formulas

Kyra Petrovskaya, prominent in Moscow theatrical circles a decade ago, may soon see her life made into a Hollywood picture. She tells of home-made beauty formulas, which were all they had in Russia.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Lack Of Cosmetics Increases Ingenuity

By LYDIA LANE States for the first time," she con-HOLLYWOOD - I have inter- tinued, "and saw your rows on viewed actresses from many for- rows of cosmetics - your beaueign countries, but Kyra Petro- tiful cases filled with make-up vskaya is the only one from the I could hardly believe it. All I Soviet Union; due to her mar- had known were old-fashioned recriage to an American diplomat she ipes. became an American citizen.

"Some of these can be very beau-The details of her fascinating tiful," I commented. life are told in her autobiography and may soon be put on the screen.

"When I lived in Moscow, not and as a rare treat I'd give my- the 11 present. even the actresses had cosmetics," self a facial using the white of an

P-TA Units Accept Board Recommendations

Members of the Boydstun Par-ent-Teacher Association approved their principal, M. R. Turner, and bership voted to give two life memrecommendations made by the exe- each was presented a white carna- berships and pins denoting perfect cutive board when they met Thurs- tion. Mrs. Vernay Cook's third attendance of members; set up a emergency board composed of day at the school for the initial grade room won the count. mothers who would be on call in

meeting of the year. Mr. Irwin brought the devotional R. L. Collins, president, conducton Being Approved Unto God. ed the meeting. Mrs. J. C. Cox, hospitality chair-

The group approved the budget man, was in charge of the social and also voted to conduct a Halhour and served 135. loween carnival with a king and COLLEGE HEIGHTS

queen contest as part of the fund Membership drive that will cover flower. raising activities. A project committee was appointed and will con- from Sept. 10 through Oct. 25 was sist of Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. O. opened by the College Heights devotional and told members that A. Davis, Mrs. Bill Spier, Roy Parent-Teacher Association when better Christians make better the group met at the school Thurs-Watkins and William Irwin. Speaker for the meeting was day for business and social activi- character is formed. Mrs. Kloven who gave Helpful ties. Mrs. Buford Hull presided at the School Hints.

Club Honors Member With Birthday Party

A surprise party honored Claudia | the group planned a membership Arrick at the conclusion of the campaign and outlined a program meeting of Indoor Sports Thurs- of work for the coming season. day evening in the home of Mr. Appointed as a ways and means and Mrs. Charlie Boland. committee were Ruth Beasley, The occasion was the birthday Mrs. Nina James, Miss Arrick, anniversary of Miss Arrick, who and Mr. and Mrs. Boland. received a gift from the club and Twelve attended the meeting,

several from members. with a guest, Lola Fletcher, An elaborate cake was served as part of the evening festivities. During the business meeting

BPODoes Coffee Slated Saturday Luther Club

tables of players participated in the games. In north-south position, Mrs. G H. Wood and her son, Harris, were first place winners. Tying

for second, third and fourth places were Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards; Capt. Harold Hart and Lt. Willard Weiss; Mr and Mrs. Winston Harper.

the event a teacher was called

from her classroom; and the mem-

Principal W. C. Blankenship in-

troduced the staff of teachers each

of whom was presented with a

Rev. Royce Womack brought the

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the social hour which followed.

Tie Made In

Bridge Play

A tie for three places enlivened

activities at the duplicate bridge

session at the Officers Club, Webb

AFB, Thursday evening. Nine

Three-Way

One hundred were present for

bership drive.

East-west winners were Mrs. Friends of the BPODoes are in- Ben McCullough and Mrs. John vited to have coffee and dough- Stone, first; Mrs. L. A. Bruflat nuts at the home of Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Myrhl Ruhl, second; Gray, 3613 Dixon, Douglas Addn. Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. Saturday morning. The benefit af-D. W. Wall, third; Mrs. A. A. fair will start at 8 a.m. and con- Lindley and Mrs. W. A. Nixon, fourth



Rush activities were planned table laid in a mint green cloth Thursday evening by members of with matching tapers flanking the ling City, district president, pre-Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority floral centerpiece.

when they met in the home of Bo Thirteen were present for the gave the invocation. Bowen. Mrs. Bill Davis was co- meeting.

Games were directed during the "I used to wash my face with afternoon by Mrs. Regis Fleckenhostess. Frist in the series of events will milk that had gone sour, and I stein. A special prize was awardbe a tacky party to be given on shampooed my hair with beer, ed to Mrs. Williamson from among Oct. 1. A box supper will enter-





Can They Can Can!

Part of the floor show at the Saturday dance at Cosden Country Club will be a group of can can dancers, four of whom were caught in dress rehearsal by The Herald photographer. From left to right, the dancers are Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Judy Reese and Mrs. Bill Crooker. The dance, which will begin at 9 p. m. Saturday, is planned as a Gay Ninety affair, with guests coming in appropriate costumes. The hostess group is the Cosden Women's Association, and members of the Cosden Club and the Big Spring Country Club are invited.

> Nov. 18-20. Four visitors, Mrs. O. C. King, Harris of Ballinger, attended with the 26 board members

> > Ann Armstrong Specializes In Hair Shaping And Styling Is Now With The Bon-Ette Beauty Shop AM 3-2163

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bility" will be the theme of the vention to be held in Dallas on **Reports Heard By** workshop slated at Colorado City on Oct. 15 at the First Methodist Mrs. H. C. Crump, Mrs. M. S. Sel-District Board Church beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lers all of Lamesa, and Mrs. Bill

Reports from representatives of continuing until 3. This report was 1 counties and 41 units of the 16th given by Frank Wilson of Colorado District of Parents and Teachers City. were heard at an executive board Instructions on better Parent-

meeting Thursday at Goliad Junior Teacher Associations were given by Mrs. H. C. Green of Water Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Ster- Valley, district vice president, Dis-

sided and G. L. Trice of Lamesa trict vice president Trice reported on the evaluation sheets, and Mrs.

"Education - Whose Responsi- J. H. Homan told of the state con-



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Kyra told me as we chatted in her home in Santa Monica, Calif. "I used soot from the chimney for an eye liner and I mixed it with soapsuds for mascara. red to eat it. "When I came to the United

Three-Six Club **Entertained By** Mrs. H. Heise

Mrs. Harry Heise was hostess for the Three-Six Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Elbert Roes.

Winning the prize for high score what I had known. was Mrs. John Homberg; second prize went to Mrs. Vincent Best; third to Mrs. Edward Miller and consolation to Mrs. Doyle Irwin, a guest

our food

Mrs. Roes took the low score prize, and the floating award went to Mrs. Paul Drake.

Refreshments were served to the group, and announcement was made that Mrs. Vincent Best will entertain on Oct. 8 in her home at 146-A Dow Drive.

Luncheon At Home Of Mrs. M. Baker

A salad luncheon was given for members of the Kiwani-Queens Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Baker

Mrs. William Lyon assisted Mrs Baker in preparations for the eight members and a guest, Mrs. Bob Bradbury

Bronze and yellow chrysanthe-mums were used to decorate the buffet and on the foursome tables. Members of the Texas and Pacibingo party to be given on Sept. fic Safety Council were entertained 25 in the Settles Hotel, when T&P The group will meet next on Oct.

8, with the hostesses to be anwith a back-to-school safety party families will have a gathering. Thursday afternoon at the Seattles Board members will be elected at nounced Hotel

Music Club Hears District Officer

Brown and Mrs. James Hogg. The Importance of Federation was the subject of an address given to members of the Music Study at spots around the room. A world Club Wednesday afternoon in the globe centered the tea table, from home of Mrs. Carl Marcum.

Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stanton, vice president of the ninth district, was the speaker. Two new members, Mrs. Robert Heinze and Mrs. Jake Douglass, were introduced into the club.

Announcement was made that cial prize. the local club will host the district convention, set for Oct. 23-24. Yearbooks were presented to the Mrs. Berkeland Given group.

Guests Have Dinner With XYZ Members

complimented by friends Wednesday with a shower given in the Two guests joined the group of home of Mrs. James Weber, 1706 XYZ members for dinner Thurs- Morrison. day evening at the Desert Sands Refreshments were served from Restaurant. They were Mrs. Cura table laid in pink and silver net tis Choate and Mrs. George Mcand centered with an arrange-

Alister Jr. Mrs. W. B. Younger offered the ment of pink and blue asters. Pink invocation for the 13 attending; as part of the diversion, each memsisted by Mrs. Weber and Mrs. ber told of her vacation during John Watkins. Mrs. Ted Pachall the summer

presided at the amethyst punch Special prizes were presented to bowl. The coffee table was deco-Mrs. J. G. Lewis and Mrs. R. E. rated with a stork holding a baby. Hickson.

Other hostesses for the party in-The next session of the club is set for Oct. 8, with the place to be cluded Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. announced. Hostesses will be Mrs. Moran Oppegard, Mrs. W. R. Rea-Lewis and Mrs. Garner McAdams. dy, Mrs. Walter Pachall and Mrs.

Thursday hostesses were Mr. C. A. A. Graumann. W. Deats and Mrs. Arnold Mar- Approximately Approximately 45 were included on the guest list.

cellent for the pores and has a Mrs. Crain Visits time when I had an egg I prefer- In San Antonio tightening effect, but most of the

ACKERLY - Mrs. Bruce Crain "I admire the wonderful figures has returned from San Antonio the women have in this country where she visited her daughter,

Sets School

Of Sewing

Oct. 6, 8 and 9.

assistant reporter

Date for a sewing school was set by the Luther Home Demon-

stration Club at a meeting Thurs-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

E. R. Williamson. Slated for 1:30

p.m., the school will be held on

Mrs. Billy Cunningham was elect-

ed president for the coming year;

to serve as vice president is Mrs.

Hap Wilson; Mrs. R. W. Harrison

Mrs. Frances Zant was elected

representative to the HD Council.

and Mrs. W. E. Hanson will be re-

porter, with Mrs. Williamson as

will be secretary-treasurer.

and the discipline they use in keep- Mrs. George Schaaf, and Mr. ing them. In the Soviet Union the Schaaf. men like their women plump." Mrs. Tommy Horton is in Mid land with her sister, Mrs. Robert Kyra simply raved about our Hightower, who is convalescing ready-to-wear clothes.

following surgery. "You can't imagine what a thrill Mrs. Lucy Britton of Big Spring, this was to me. In the beginning has visited her parents, Mr. and I bought all the wrong things, much too glittery, but." she add-Mrs. J. Archer, recently. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B ed, "it was such a change from Baker have been Mr. and Mrs.

Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy, I asked Kyra her impression and Jerry Rogers of Wichita, Kans. The group also visited with Mr.

"Being able to have fruits and and Mrs. L. S. Ivey in Seminole vegetables the year round was who have recently returned from very impressive," she declared. a tour of Colorado, and with Mr. "But what meant more than any- and Mrs. Garland Brown of Seathing else was freedom, and ungraves.

til you don't have it, you can't Mrs. Mintie Hillard of Ralls and begin to appreciate it." Mr. and Mrs. Arnett White of To sum up what her life had Lamesa have been guests of Mrs. been like Kyra said the most val- Lillie Hayworth.

uable advice she had ever receiv-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of ed was from her grandmother who Lamesa have been the guests of cautioned, "Don't show in your their son, Riley Smith, and Mrs. face what's in your heart!"

T&P Council

Entertained

Winners in a recent contest were

guests of the losing side, which was hosted by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey,

Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. J. D.

Decorations followed a school

safety theme with signs placed

which sack lunches were served.

with prizes awarded to the win-

ners who received such articles as

crackerjacks, suckers, apples and

Mrs. Joe Nixon was given a spe-

Announcement was made of the

Shower At Weber's

Mrs. Marvin Berkeland was

pubble gum

Games entertained the group

tain members and rushees, and dance will be one of the fina affairs The ways and means commit-

tee announced a rummage sale scheduled for Sept. 26 on the north

Introduced as a new member was Mrs. W. W. Farris, formerly of Alpine.

The hostesses served from a

Four Local Women Judge Area Shows

Garden club flower shows in two wns of this area were judged by

cal women Thursday Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. John Knox were in Lamesa where ey judged the exhibit of the Dawson County Garden Club. Both are members of the Big Spring Garden Club and are national

judges of the Colorado City flower Garden Club member: Mrs. Cauble is a member of the Spaders Gard-

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flower show judges. Two student judges, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Kyle Cauble, were show. Mrs. Hogan is a Big Spring

en Club

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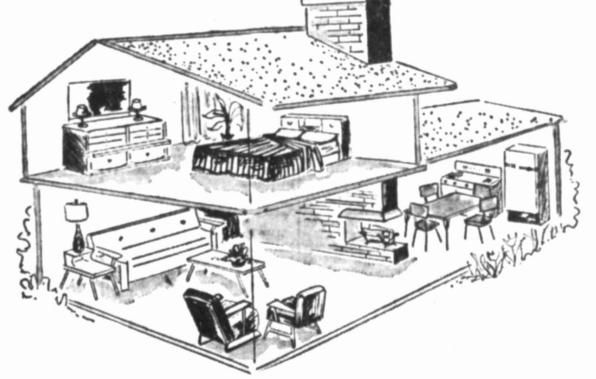


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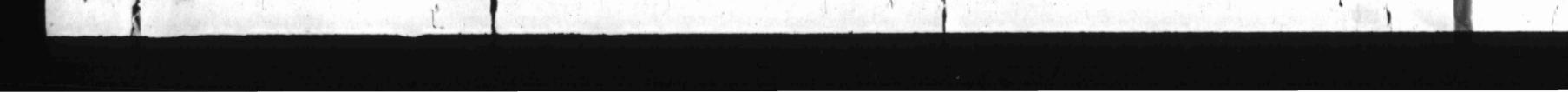
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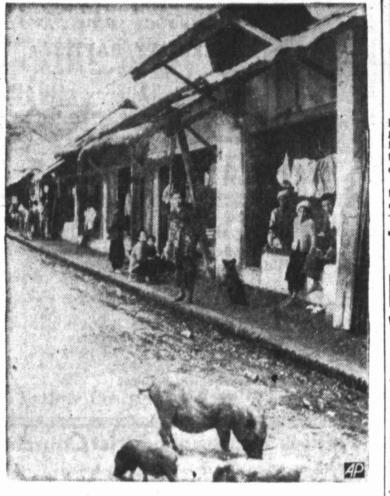
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Communist Target

Scene in the town of Sam Neua, stronghold of Royal Laotian Army forces, where Communist-led rebel troops are reported massing. The Red troops were massing in three areas around the town in what could be staging operations for a three-pronged attack on the mountain-ringed stronghold.

Printer Ends 62 Years At Job; Began In Terrell

DENISON (AP)-One of Texas', on the job and told him if he ever oldest printers in length of serv- got tired of the grocery business Texas river water, milk and rainice, F, R. Lawhon, retired here to come see him. "I still bet he wondered if I'd

this week, 62 years to the day that he went to work as an apprentice stick around very long when I out for 75 cents a week in a small showed up early the next day for printing shop in Terrell. work," grinned Lawhon.

Fate was whimsical in selecting Lawhon's career. He applied for a job as a grocer on job work. When the shop was and after he completed one day's merged with the Terrell Transwork was fired because he was cript a year later, he had his 'too small.

However, a printer spotted him work.



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Bracero Changes Hit From 2 Sides

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro- tives of various organizations. posed amendments to federal mi- The legislative director of the grant farm regulations are under American Farm Bureau, Matt ire from two sides. Some say Triggs, called the proposed changthey are unnecessary. Others es "ill conceived and arbitrary. claim they don't go far enough. saying they would vest excessive A Labor Department hearing on authority in the department. he proposals was attended Thurs-He said any proposed regulations should be put before day by more than 70 representa-Congress where a Senate subcom-

mittee is studying the migrant Texas Should labor problem. Frank L. Noakes, representing **Plan Now For** proposals don't go far enough. He said subsequent changes in Water Needs surrender "to pressures from the powerful farm employer lobby and its errand boys in Congress.

Federal recruiting facilities COLLEGE STATION (AP) would be barred under the amend-Texas will need 500 to 600 billion gallons of water for homes, farms surances that certain minimum and industries within 20 years. wage, housing and transportation standards are in effect in the area. Planning must be done now to Some 400,000 to 500,000 Ameriassure this water supply, says Dr. Clarence Cottam, former ascan farm migrant workers would sistant director of the U.S. Fish be affected, the department said. The proposal would not affect

and Wildlife Service. He spoke at the Texas Water Conference at the U.S.-Mexican program con-Texas A&M College trolling the importation of Mexican workers. It is regulated by He said the growth of Texas will Congress and by treaty.

equire new water sources, more A. M. Muldrow, Brownfield, taxes to finance water controls Tex., said further regulations and a realistic approach to water would "just create more problems. Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancel-

Farmers, he added, are falling lor of the A&M system, told the "militant minority victim to 100 delegates that 1959 has been groups" and metropolitan newsa good rainfall year. He warned paper publicity about the plight of that droughts will come again and migrant workers when they come they will hurt Frank Schuster, Mercedes, Tex.

us more, unless we plan now to protect this great national reource (water) could Dr. Conrad P. Straub of the costs" to farm programs and en-U.S. Public Health Service said

tail much harmful red tape. "Red tape does not pick any tomames," Schuster said.



HOUSTON (AP)-Kenneth Williams Jr., 25, died Thursday from injuries received when his motor scooter and an automobile collided in suburban Pasadena.



Rural School

Rural teachers from all of the court house at 10 a.m. Saturday. ister which each teacher will have to keep. Program for the year will

the U.S. section of the U.S.-Mexico will be the first general meeting Trade Union Committee, said the of all of the common school teachers.

the original proposals represent a Center Point and Vealmoor will be present at the conference.

Bank Manager ments until state agencies give as- Hurt In Holdup

today

Thursday as he chased a robber who then killed himself as police closed in.

four shots into his own chest and

Glory Mine, Troy, Mont.

"just add confusion and to farm programs and en-shot in 1933 and killed a robber in 1936

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\$1,677 and ran out of the bank. As Collins made a tackle, the robber shot him. Then he fired

reau, said the proposed changes wounded a holdup man in 1932,

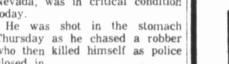
Teachers Will Meet Saturday

the most often heard cases in City. division. Corporation Court during August, county common schools are ask- according to the monthly report Stanley Bogard, issued 240 trafed to meet at the office of Walk- of the Police Department prepar- fic tickets and 1,474 overtime er Bailey, county school superin- ed by Frankie Marstrand, court parking tickets. There were 80 tendent, in the Howard County clerk. Fines assessed by City accidents investigated by the divi-Judge Grover Cunningham totaled sion and the patrol units. The meeting of the 24 teachers \$1,610. Thirty moving traffic cases is for the purpose of explaining were dismissed and four others had 40 men on duty during the were appealed to County Court.

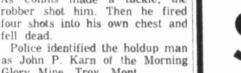
There were 97 cases of drunkenness brought into the court. also be explained by Bailey. It Fines totaled \$4,140 for these cases and three were dismissed. Total fines for the month reached \$7,544 for all cases heard Teachers from Elbow, Gay Hill in the court. Persons spending time in jail

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Wounded in his fourth encounter

vestigations. A total of 314 prison- cars at a cost of \$14,000,000. with holdupmen, Ray Collins, 57, assistant manager of the Bank of Nevada, was in critical condition



The gunman robbed a teller of



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Collins, then an employe of the representing the Valley Farm Bu- Bank of America in Los Angeles,

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Mis-

30 Moving Traffic Cases

Moving traffic violations were | ers were processed through the

ate a total of 1,280 meals at tax- souri Pacific Railroad has de-

payers expense for a cost of \$704. clared a dividend of 60 cents a

Division of the department, under dividend is payable from the rail-

the direction of Sgt. Bob Bron- road's 1958 earnings. Directors

son, made 90 fingerprint checks also said Thursday the firm's

during the month and took 96 1960 freight car building program

photographs in the course of in- calls for the acquisition of 1,300

The Identification and Records share on Class A stock. The

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Lawhon's first day at Terrell was spent pedaling a small press new water sources if the economy is to continue to expand first introduction to newspaper The three were J. Frank Gray Lubbock farmer and member of He joined the Herald Oct. 3, the State Soil Conservation Board: 1903, and he has had a hand in Douglas E. Noll, staff engineer of setting type on all major news Hagan Chemicals and Controls Co.

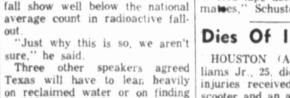
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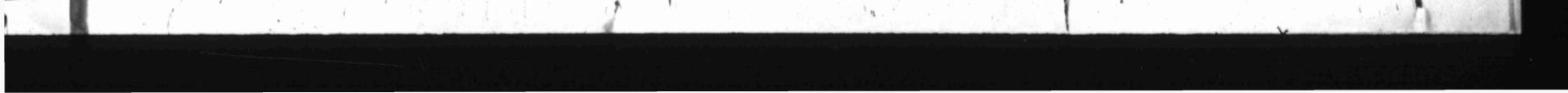
sure," he said.

stories of the past half century. Lawhon remembers vividly the fire that damaged the Herald University of Texas Medical plant in 1927, even as the present Branch, Galveston building was under construction. He has been active in the Typographical Union for more than Tax collections for August stay-50 years, holding every office

ed ahead of the same month a except president. year ago. According to City Tax Assessor







Missionary To Brazil To Lead **Revival At College Baptist**

pertival service tanight at the Cai- gin at 7.38 while the Sunday evelege Baprist Church. Other guest ning service has been set for 7-6. Lutheron speakers will fill pulpits at First Rev. R. B. Murray will enedent esbyterian while Dr. Gage Lloyd both services at the Northside is in Amarilla for installation ser- Baptist Church. vices for Rev. Charles Harnest: at. there will be two guest speakers. The Rev. Philley is to be in a meet-

mig in Phinemin, Ariz, for the next-Tano meeting St. Paul Latheran Church has ansourced the acceptance of Clair

Assembly Of God Rev. S. E. Eldridge at the Assemility of God will speak on "Shew- school children. antidum" at the morning hour and in Zion.

Baptist

"What Will You Do With Christ"" Christian Matt. 27.12 will be the subject of Rev W. A. James at the Airport Baptist Church in the morning hour and in the evening his morning tupor of Rev. John Black of Mrs. Bernard Fisher 808 Runtanic is "Revival" from Paalms and in the evening he will speak 85-8 and 119-128. Rev. A. R. Posey will talk on on "Brotheriy Lave."

"The Cross" in the morning warship tour at Baptist Temple Hillerest Baptist paster Rev. H.

Bingham has chosen to speak The Stewardship of Self." 2 stat-Services estibled "Substance" Things " Mat. 4 19-34 at the morn- account m II Kings 14 of Elisha s 5 p.m. ing and evening services.

At the First Baptist Church, Dr. twenty insides. D O'Brien will deliver the sermons at 8.45 and 11. His lopace will, from "Science and Health with . Cor. 3 10. and "Our Debt to Our Balter Eddy include 484.18". Children," 1 Sam 2:12.

Rev Frank Pullard will preach (1:17) "Every good gift and fite evening sermon, "Wisdom's every perfect gift is from above, in the evening "Why I Believe in Children, " Lake 7 33-55. Rev. Horace Whiteside, interim of lights, with whom is no variablepastor of the East Fourth Baptist, ness, neither shadow of turning."

will fill the pulpit at both servicen Somdarr During the absence of Rev. D.

R. Philley at the Phillips Memhave been secured for the next "Simon, the Sorgerer.

week while Rev. Philley is conducting a revival service in Phoenix. Church Of God Arts

South Brazil will begin a three-day day and Saturday nights will be- an "The Grant Hour," I Tim, 1-12 Charles Harnest.

Episcopal

Phillips Memorial Baptist during 2 Cor. 6-2 will be the subject of mann of Odesua. Sunday School subject. the absence of Rev. D. R. Philley. the morning sermion of Rev. J. H. and Bible classes are at 9.30. Rev. ReWilliams at Caiwary Baptist Clair A. Wiederhoft of Arcadia, Chartch.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas A Wiederhoff in fill the pasturate Catholic Church. 405 X. Main. by of the church. He has been at Our the Rev. Fr. Francis Beauley. St. Mary's Equiscopal Church, 19th 080, at 7 a.m. and 12 a.m. Researy and Guilad, is as follows: Cele-Sevier Latheran Church in Arcadia. Calif., and plans to be here on Oct. and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sun- treation of Ruly Communion at 7:30 day Confessions are heard on Sat. a.m., family warship and church

Christian Science

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undav from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and school at 90-15. from 7 to 8 n.m. Catterhism classes for grade school etilidres are from Gospel Tobernocle 10 to 11 a.m. Sanday for high

The Rev Jack C. Crawford, pas-At the Socred Heart Spanish-, tur of the Big Spring Gospel Tabin the evening his topic will be speaking. Church mass will be ernacle, 1985 Scurry, announces The Danger of Benig at Ease held at 8 a.m. and IR-20 a.m. the atherbule of Sunday services: anday Confessions from 5 to 6 Sanday school at 10 a.m. wurship

n.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, services at 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. Womship services are also held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Jewish

Jewish services are scheduled "Thomas or Rosses" will be the for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the some Ir. at the First Christian Church sein.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services Scriptural readings in the Les- at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Supday school at 11.38 a.m., priest-3.5 and "God's Better at the Sunday services, include the bood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at

Methodist

Dr. Jurdan Grooms will be in "Taking Heed How We Build." Key to the Scriptures' by Mary the pulpit at First Methodist Church for both Sunday services. The morning sermon will be an "The Unshakeable Kingdom," and Prayer." Ira Shantz will sing "The Mighty God Hath Spoken" by Case and Mrs. Dee Newsorn will be solitist for the offertory anthem," Turn Thy Face From My Sing"

by Albaned T. Z. Cudd, minister of the 14th "Forward With God" is the Rev. srial Baptist Church, Rev. Jummy and Main Church of Christ will Royce Wannack's uspic for the Law and Lay preacher Duke speak in "In the Days of Thy morning service at Wesley Meth-Baker will speak at the Sunday Youth" at the morning hour and odist Church. In the evening hour services. Other church speakers in the evening his topic will be he will speak on "Peter, the Rock."

Nazarene

Rev. W. M. Dorsugh at the

Rev. James E. Musgrave. Jr., grave Jr. a Southern Baptist Mis-: of his marning sermon Sunday and Liovet will be in Amarillo to speak Southern Baptist Missionary to simulary to Brazil. Services on Fri- in the evening hour he will speak at the installation services for Rev.

"The Need of the World," Rom. 1:23-38, will be the topic of Rev. Alfred Sedition at St. Faul's Pres-Warship services at St. Paul's byterian Church Sunday morning. Latheran Church will be conducted in the evening he will use Give "The Fully of Prograstination," at \$30 a.m. by Rev. Paul Heck- aus Greetings," Rom. 16 as his

> 7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Ad-Callf., will report here on Oct. 1 to fil the pastorate permanently. wentist Church will be at 2:38 and 2:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Schedule of Sunday services at Chaptain Wilbur C. Hall in charge of Protestiant services at Webb AFB has announced the first of 19sermons on the Parables of Christ. The title of Sunday morning sertices will be "The Parable of the Empty Hause."

Sunday school in the chapel anper and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. Sunday by Chapitain Eagene Centers, Carfies simus will be beard Saturday from 18 a.m. 15 mount, from 7 15 8.30 1.m., and from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.



Rev. James E. Musgrave

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sive significance. Palace encava- a high wind, so that "the sin heat tions show halls, rooms, pass- upon the head of Jonah, that he ages, some still faced with ala- fainted."--Jonah 4:7-8. baster and sculptured with extra- Then Junah was angry with entinery vivid portrayais of wars, the worm, but God saud: "Those hunting and mythology." The journey took three days the which thou has not labored.

and three nights. "And Jonah be- beither madest it grow; which gan to enter into the city . . . came up in a night, and perished and he oried, and said, Tet 40 in a night: And should not I space days, and Mineven shall be over- Mineven, that great city, wherein are more than singurare thousand thrown, "-Jonah 3:8. The inhabitants of the city persons that cannot discern bewere, of course, terrified by this tween their right hand and their

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on a ship going to Tarshish, "But of the East,"

who was responsible for the Jonah 3:9-31.

Jonah's rependance and of what to be angry ?"-Jonah 4:3-4.

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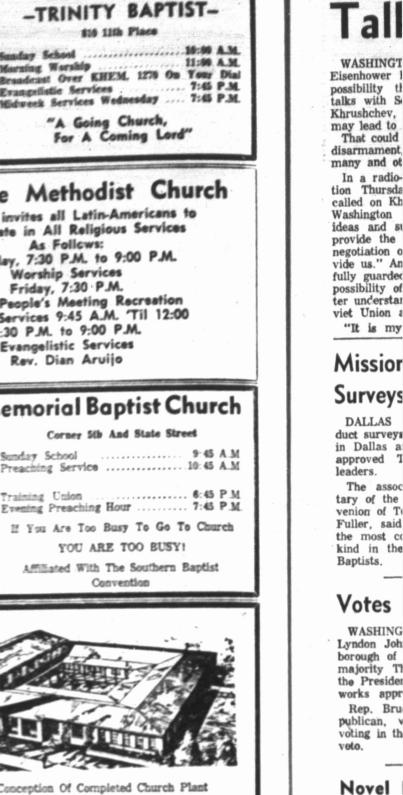
prophecy. "So the people of Mine- left hand; and also much cattle " weh believed God, and proclaumed -Jonah 4 9-12.

a fast, and put on sacknicth, from Jonah was given his second the greatest of them even to the chance to obey God. We, too, are least of them, For word came often given a second chance to unto the king of Nineven, and he change from evil to plot, Let us, aruse from his throne, and he laid if we have sinned, take to heart his robe from him, and covered the lesson of Jonah and your for him with sackzioth, and sat in furgiveness and a second chance. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests ashes."-Junah 1 5-4. Satisfists, it might be explained that all the classes would inter-

to the younger children, was a stand the fact that while liv is esame, rough cloth of which the gift of God, who created the sacks are made for carrying the beautiful world in which we live, harvests. It would make very un- and which supplies us with uil comfortable wearing apparel the foods for our sustemance, mut must do his part in growing. worn next to the skin. Quoting again from Dr. Wilbur plowing and harvesting them. So M. Smith's Priouber's Jelect we can be co-workers with God.

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Ike Holds Open Possibility Talks May Lead To Summit

Any agreement for a later sum-

Firmness in support of funda-

mentals," Eisenhower said, "with

flexibility in tactics and methods,

is the key to any hope of prog-

The President's report covered

The President's speech created

written, at least in part, for Khru-

shchev himself to read. It blend-

Reading it, Khrushchev would

be able to find no support for

any hope he might have that the

President was ready to make ma-

jor concessions to him on such

issues as Berlin, German unifica-

tion and the need for enforcement

machinery to safeguard any dis-

In addition, Eisenhower ex-

pressed concern over "the ag-

gressive actions of the Commu-

nists in Asia, referring specifical-

ly to the fighting in Laos. He spoke

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President declared, "that some real prog- inviting Khrushchev here Eisenhower held open today the ress will be forthcoming, even possibility that his man-to-man though no one would be so bold talks with Soviet Premier Nikita as to predict such an ouucome." Khrushchev, beginning Tuesday, Throughout his speech Eisenmay lead to a summit conference. hower emphasized that he does That could mean negotiations on not intend to abandon any prindisarmament, the future of Gerciple of basic American policy in many and other world issues. his search for new approaches to

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In a radio-TV report to the nasolution of East-West problems. tion Thursday night Eisenhower called on Khrushchev to come to mit meeting, he said, "must be Washington with "constructive based upon the certainty" of Soideas and suggestions that could viet respect for the position of the Western Powers in Berlin. In adprovide the basis for responsible negotiation on the issues that divide us." And he expressed care-fully guarded optimism about the some clear Soviet indication, no matter how given, that serious nepossibility of moving toward betgotiation will bring about real ter understanding between the Sopromise of reducing the causes of viet Union and the West.

"It is my profound hope," he

Mission Program Surveys Planned

both his recent European trip and dence that the people in this DALLAS (AP)-Plans to conhis forthcoming talks with Khru- country "will greet Mr. Khrushduct surveys of mission programs shchev, who will arrive here next chev and his wife and family with in Dallas and San Antonio were Tuesday on a 12-day visit to the traditional American courtesy and approved Thursday by Baptist United States. At the ouset of the dignity.' visit, Khrushchev will spend two leaders. The associate executive secre-

tary of the Baptist General Con- up his coast-to-coast tour with Soviet public gave to Vice Presivenion of Texas, Dr. J. Woodrow three more days of discussions dent and Mrs. Nixon," he said. Fuller, said the surveys will be here. the most comprehensive of their kind in the history of Southern the impression that it had been ditions for a top-level parley were Baptists.

Votes Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas voted with the majority Thursday in overriding the President's veto of the public works appropriations bill. Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas Re-

publican, was the only Texan armament agreement. voting in the House to uphold the veto.

Novel Banned

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of the false teachings of Commu-WARWICK, R.I. (AP) - Police nism." He emphasized American Chief Forrest R. Sprague has or- dedication to the "defense of freedered all copies of D. H. Law- dom." rence's novel "Lady Chatterley's In Europe Eisenhower con-

Lover" removed from newsstands. ferred with the leaders of Brit-The chief said Thursday he had ain, France, West Germany, not read the book but had seen Italy and the North Atlantic filthy words in a copy on his Treaty Organization and said he outlined to them his reasons for

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Dean "First, to give him the oppor-

tunity to see what America and David Snodgrass today joined the exclusive club he founded after Americans are like. To let him World War II at Hastings Law see and feel a great and thriv-School. This is his 65th birthday. ing nation living in real freedom. After the war, he started hiring "Second, to give him, face to retired law deans and professors face, the basic conviction of our for Hastings, a fast growing people on the major issues of the branch of the University of Caliday, including West Berlin, and fornia. Now he hasn't a man on to hear from him directly his own his 14-man staff who can't qualify for social security.

This second reason put the Pres-The oldest is Merton L. Ferson, ident on record as favoring forth-83, for 20 years dean of the Uniright, gloves-off talk with the versity of Cincinnati Law School, Premier and indicated He teaches contracts and agenthat is the kind of discussion cies

Eisenhower himself is preparing Everett Fraser, 80, former dean of the University of Minnesota He renewed assurances that he Law School, teaches real property. will not negotiate with Khrush-He was born a year after Haschev on subjects directly involvtings was founded. ing the interests of other nations.

Snodgrass has been Dean since He declared that "no principle or 1940 and expects to keep right on running the show. He also teaches placed upon an auction block." class in contracts. Eisenhower expressed confi-

"There's no rule that says have to quit," he said. As for his colleagues, he'll give

you a dozen reasons why he considers it a good deal to give the old hands a new deal. "You don't hire on the basis of

days in Washington. He will wind the same consideration which the age, so why make anyone quit on that basis?" Snodgrass asks. "The reason for retirement

In discussing a summit meeting, ought to be unwillingness or un-Eisenhower said that if his confitness to work, not an arbitrary age limit.

Why, I've seen more 55-year-'We and our Allies stand ready olds who weren't worth a damn ed the themes of politeness to the always to negotiate realistically than I have 75-year-olds." visitor and toughness in support with the Soviets on any mutually Snodgrass also reports he has

enforceable plan for a reduction less absenteeism from his elderly colleagues. We are prepared to make a "They're finished with diseases real beginning toward solving the and their wives aren't having

problems of a divided Germany. babies. 'We are hopeful of arranging "I wouldn't hire anyone under for wider contacts in ideas, pub-65 if he'd work for nothing," he

'We are, in short, ready to ne-Explosion Fatal gotiate on any subject within the BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)-An air

limits dictated by the dedication conditioner exploded Thursday on of our government and our people, to the cause of a just peace, and a Navy barracks ship, killing a our loyalty to the United Nations chief petty officer and injuring and to its basic concept."

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two others.

Dean Joins His Own Club For Retired Profs UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) With a few sour notes, all 82 and of 1959

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) | 82-nation commission beyond the -With a few sour notes, all 82 end of 1959. The sponsors were Ceylon, Ecu-

U. N. members have joined in a chorus of approval of a Big Four agreement for new 10-nation dis- the United Arab Republic and armament talks outside the U. N. Yugoslavia. The 82-member U. N. disarma-Among those speaking for the

ment Commission late Thursday agreement were the countries to gave general consent to a resolutake part in the negotiations-the tion on the talks which will start Big Four plus Canada, Italy, Bulat Geneva early next year. garia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and The vote unexpectedly brought Romania.

to a close a meeting of the commission which had been expected to continue until Monday with

Mom Finds Home many small nations criticizing the new machinery. But Christian X. Palamas of While Husband Greece complained that the five **Serves Sentence** Communist and five Western na-

tions on the projected disarmament committee would view the CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) - A homeless young Pennyslvania mother will live with a preacher subject "through the prism" of their own interest. He said Greece would deem invalid any considerand his family until her husband ation in her absence of questions serves a year in a work camp

affecting her interests. for stealing \$4.60. Manuel Bisbe of Cuba declared Mrs. Harry R. Thomas, 19, said that Britain, France, the Soviet Thursday night she had no one to Union and the United States had go back to in Shippensburg, Pa., presented the commission with an after Carrollton residents contribaccomplished fact which it had to uted \$25 for a train ticket. accept. He voiced concern at "the She spent Wednesday night with trend to push the great questions her husband, 23, in county jail aftoutside the United Nations." er she told police she had no place But six neutralist countries to go with her infant son and joined Ecuador in sponsoring the

wanted to be in jail with her husresolution, and 20 delegations exband. pressed almost unqualified support for it.

Thomas pleaded guilty to steal-It expressed hope that the deliberations would "provide a useful basis for the consideration of store.

disarmament" in the U. N., and recommended that the General home of Bob Tumey, a barber Assembly prolong the life of the and part time Baptist preacher.

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Grain, Rice **Forecasts Out**

DRUGS MADE MY WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department forecasts larador, India, Indonesia, Ireland, ger grain sorghum and rice crops for Texas.

Its predicts a grain sorghum crop of 276,911,000 bushels, slightly better than last year's 273,066, 000 and well above the 10-year average of only 96,256,000.

Rice production was estimated at 13,136,000 hundredweight, slightly under the Aug. 1 prediction of 13,344,000 but well above the 1958 harvest of 11,938,000 bushels.

Oat production was set at 24, 156,000, same as last month and about the same as last year. The corn figure was 41,366,000 bushels, down from the Aug. 1 prediction of 42,928,000.

less than a month ago, and about

350,000,000 bushels less than last

year. The Texas crop is harvested

and the latest available estimate

is 56,440,000 bushels.

Nationally, the department estimated the corn crop at a record 4,381,772,000 bushels, nearly a quarter of a billion bushels more than forecast a month ago and compared with 3,779,844,000 last

1,116,405,000 bushels, 21/2 million

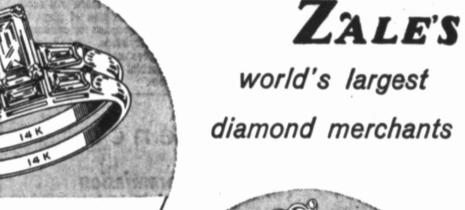
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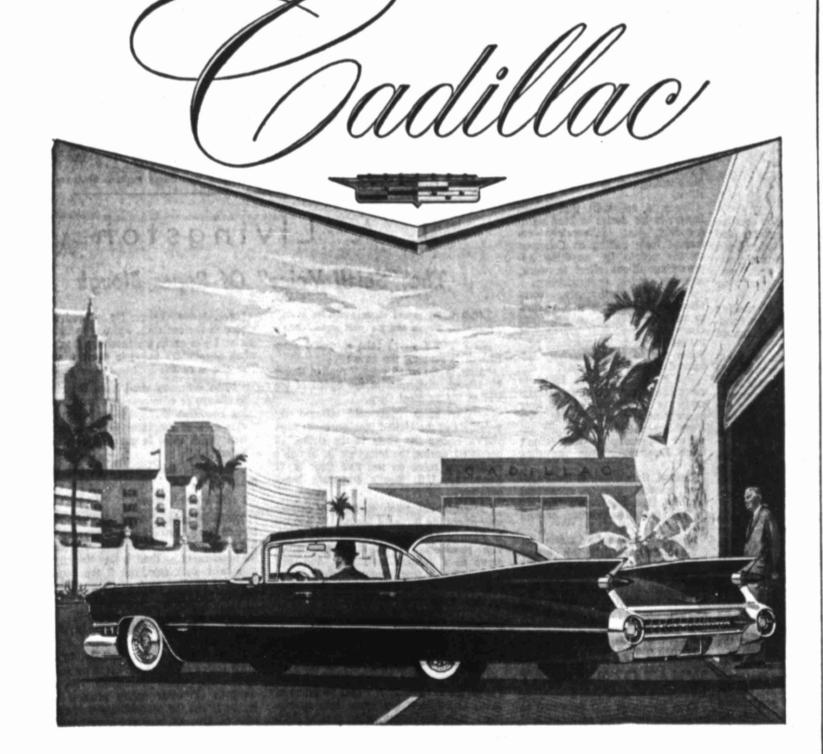
thieves carted off a 500-pound antique brass cannon from his front lawn.

pation is caused by lack of bulk, read this letter from Mrs. Frances Castens, LeMay, Mo.: "I have taken all kinds of drugs

for constipation and just got worse. Now I have a little bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk every morning and get wonderful results I've never felt better." Millions of other people have

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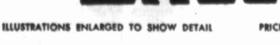
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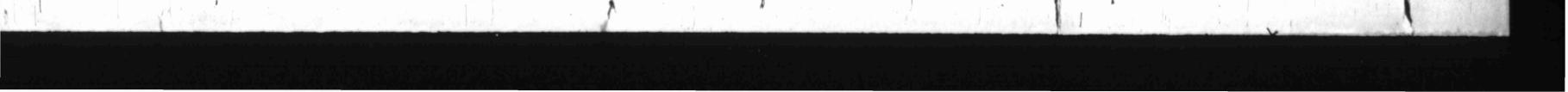
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A Devotional For Today

I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work. (John 9:4.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Jesus. our example and Saviour, who has showed us how we must work. Help us to love the work Thou hast given us to do. Grant us power to do it in the spirit of Jesus. In His name. Amen.

Problem Of School Drop-Outs

Among the problems cited in connection with our school problem is the number of dropouts, particularly in the upper grades. There may be a number of factors, including passing of the compulsory school age upon attainment of the 17th birthday: or the fact that the big surge in birth rate didn't occur until 1946 and subsequent years.

But in 1957 the 10th grade had 364 enrolled. The next year the 11th grade had only 273, a decline of 91 in the class population. This year the class, now in the 12th grade, was down to 247 (corrected figures will probably show less than this) a further decline of 26.

Contrast this with the 395 in the ninth grade in 1957, a figure which grew to be 440 in 1958 but dropped off to 361 upon reaching the 11th grade this year. Or the 373 in the ninth grade in 1957 which grew to 390 on reaching the 10th in 1958. These figures then would indicate that the most serious period of dropping out is between the 10th and 11th grades and between the 11th and 12th grades.

There is another level which might bear study. For instance the range of enrollment for the first three grades is around 700 to 750; then through the seventh the average is slightly above 600. Then there is a sudden drop to about 450 average in the eighth and ninth grades. How come?

Well, to find out will require a lot of analysis of birth, death and school records and a lot of leg work to find out why certain children are not in school. It is this last item that concerns us most of all, and we need to know.

Dawson County Does A Fine Job

Congratulations are in order to the people of Lamesa and Dawson County on the staging of their annual county fair. From all accounts the event is of high calibre and will command at least its usual - if not greater than usual - amount of support and interest.

For years this has been a fixed, major community promotion and it has enjoyed the backing of business firms as well as community leaders. Dawson County is one of the finest agricultural counties in the state and has an abundance of material to display. In some activities, it has drawn in neighboring counties to add scope and lustre to the fair.

There is something contagious and enthusiastic about a good county fair. Through the medium of a fair, folks have an opportunity to display the things they

have grown, have made or have preserved, thus satisfying not only a sense of worthy pride in accomplishment but exhibiting to others what initiative, enterprise and versatility can bring about when blessed by the good Lord.

Dawson County has made good provision for enough plant to provide for a balanced fair, for it has buildings not only for livestock but also for women's and club exhibits, educational displays, commercial outlays, etc.

Someday perhaps the Howard County Fair will be resumed, but there will need to be at least some addition of plant to provide enough display space for community and women's divisions. And it goes without saying there needs to be some space for commercial displays which finance all the fair.

David Lawrence

Contradictions Of The Commission

WASHINGTON - Anyone who had the idea that a national commission to investigate "civil rights" could come up with a coherent report after months of study is bound to be puzzled by the confusing and special programs, and institutes." to some extent contradictory recommendations just issued by the U.S. Commission

supported or privately financed, they receive federal grants and loans both for their general support and capital improvements as well as for research projects,

The same three members of the commission recommend that federal agencies



A JUNGLE THAT MIGHT HELP

James Marlow Let's Look At This 10 Years From Now

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is Khrushchev. He knows the whole to get the maximum effort from the kind of story you can paste in Western world, now more than Congress and the people. a dresser drawer and look at 10 ever, is looking to him for leader- The senator complained "it is

years from now to see who was ship. right: President Eisenhower or But it was the quality of that Sen. William Fulbright, Arkansas leadership which Fulbright ques- to do or should do. Here are some Democrat?

The TV talk Eisenhower made 1959 has shown an increasingly ac-need doing: to the nation Thursday night on tive leadership at home and his discussions next week with abroad. Premier Nikita Khrushchev came Fulbright, in a speech Wednesone day after Fulbright made a day, accused Eisenhower of timstinging attack on him. Fulbright idity. Fulbright's statements can is chairman of the Senate Foreign be summed up this way: Relations Committee

1. He thinks this country is do-There wasn't any real news in ing far less than it should-in the undertook to do all the things he the President's talk: He's going to way of work and greater sacri- thinks are necessary the "Kremconfer with Khrushchev on world fices-to achieve its maximum lin would be a great deal more problems. He talked mostly in strength in dealing with the So- impressed than it is likely to be generalities, and what he said had

nonsense to say we cannot afford' to do anything this country wants

tioned, even though Eisenhower in of the things Fulbright thinks

Spend a great deal on public school education; arm ourselves better; put foreign development loans on a long-term basis. He cited the steel strike as an example of wasted American resources and manpower.

He said that if this country

Around The Rim

Legends About Bees And Dogs

Legends to which you may apply your own meanings:

Once there was a lonely little puppy. Like all puppies, he craved affection. He took up with a man in a bachelor apartment, but his master wasn't in much. The puppy was well fed, but he was lonely much of the day.

The man saw this, and intended to give him away to some child who would have a family; so the puppy would have all the affection it craved all day long.

But the puppy got out one day - followed his unknowing master out the door. The man crossed the busy street, unaware that the puppy was behind him. The puppy halted for a moment, but his hunger for affection made him heedless and, when he saw his master walking further away, he dashed blindly across the street to catch up with him, He didn't see the car.

. . .

There was once a bee who lived in a little hive.

He wanted to emigrate to a bigger hive. The queen bee and all the other bees tried to tell him better. No, they said, you don't want that. The bigger hive has more work, they

said. Everybody is a nobody in a bigger hive.

Inez Robb

Ah, Wilderness (Of Theatre)

England.

way, he can't win.)

and called "Fiorello"

The last rose of summer would afflict me, annually, with a great deal more dolor if it did not also signal the beginning of another theatrical season.

For those of us who are stage-struck, September is more full of promise and excitement than a grab bag. Stage buffs are stage-struck not in the sense that we hanker to chew the scenery or play "Hamlet," but that the theatre never ceases to be for us a wonderful escape hatch into never-never land.

The stage offers us two-and-one-half hours in another, if not necessarily a better world, as witness Tennessee Williams and the angry young man. There is no new play by Mr. Williams listed for the coming season, and that is just dandy with me.

At no time have I ever been able to identify with any of Mr. Williams' characters or situations. I have been around quite a lot, but to my knowledge never in any community where cannibalism or castration are practiced, or young men tossed outdoors to be torn apart by savage dogs. There are days when I wonder why the South doesn't stop chasing damvankees and take out after its own authors with a squirrel gun.

And the angry young men, who bellyache through three acts while doing Harris, Kim Stanley, Eartha Kitt, Janet Gaynor, Katharine Cornell. Rex Harrinothing to change or ameliorate their

They told him about the little fish in the big pool.

Think! they said. He thought And he went. It was true - in the big hive, he was a nobody, but he found there was more room at the top; everybody worked just as hard, if not more so, and more bees lived shorter lives.

But the bee liked it that way. He never came home. . .

And then there was the bee who was never satisfied with ordinary, run of the garden flowers.

He liked his flowers big. Didn't matter if they weren't very juicy, the bigger the better.

One day, he accidentally flew through a hole in the screen door and into the house, where no bee had ever been before. The ambitious bee was excited, but when he saw the huge flower hanging from the living room ceiling, a flower bigger even than his native hive, he went wild.

He dived full speed for the flower, smashed into it, and fell to the floor with a broken nectar tube.

The bee didn't know the biggest flowers are made of tinsel. -BOB SMITH

had died of guilt complexes or been kill-

ed, you felt that even if they were bound

for hell, they were better off than in New

(Speaking of regional writing, have you

noticed that the Midwest is coming into

the fore as a place where everyone is

hopelessly frustrated either because he

has or hasn't a passel of money? Either

The 1959-60 season includes another old

reliable, a play on the Oedipus com-

plex, or momism, by William Inge. And

there is to be a melodrama on the Hard-

ing Administration, fittingly called "The

Gang's All Here." And a musical that

I hope is a ten strike, since it is about

a ten-strike character, Fiorello LaGuardia.

Any theatrical season is yummy that

that includes Mary Martin in a new

musical ("The Sound of Magic") by

Rodgers and Hammerstein with a book

by Lindsay and Crouse; Jessica Tandy

in an excellent British import, "Five-

Finger Exercise," and Jackie Gleason and

Walter Pidgeon in "Take Me Along.

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During the coming season, Broadway

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on Civil Rights.

Six members - three from the North and three from the South - made a conscientious effort to come to grips with the civil rights question as it affects registration and voting, housing and education. But the net result is a sharp division between the six.

As for voting rights, the report presents an anomaly. The three Northern members - John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, and Prof. George M. Johnson, former dean of Howard University, who is the only Negro member of the commission - joined together to recommend a new constitutional amendment. They feel it is necessary to take away from the states their present right to determine for themselves all the different qualifications of voters apart from race or color or sex. This is sound reasoning. For, as noted in these dispatches several weeks ago, the Constitution today specifically gives the states the right to define such voter qualifications and to provide, for instance, tests to prove that a citizen can read and write

Oddly enough, however, two of the Southern members - former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida and Robert G. Storey, dean of the Southern Methodist University law school at Dallas - joined with the three Northern members to recommend the passage of a federal law to prevent individual discrimination in the application of existing state laws on the subject of voter qualifications. But these same two members, together with a third from the South - former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia - then insisted that an amendment to the federal Constitution is unnecessary to secure proper enforcement of voting rights because existing powers of Congress are adequate.

Perhaps the most controversial section of the report is that which deals with alleged discrimination on the part of educational institutions which receive federal funds. It is signed by the three Northern members and says in part:

"More than \$2 billion a year of federal funds go for educational purposes and to educational institutions. The principal recipients of these funds are the nation's colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher education, Whether tax-

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"be authorized and directed to withhold funds in any form to institutions of higher learning, both publicly supported and privately supported, which refuse, on racial grounds, to admit students otherwise qualified for admission."

But, unfortunately, the three members who signed that particular statement disregard the fact that, when the federal government attempts to enforce one section of the Constitution with respect to federal aid to education, it opens up to similar scrutiny the application of other parts of the Constitution, especially the First Amendment which decrees a complete separation of church and state. If this concept of existing constitutional provisions were followed literally, then the GI Bill of Rights and any other federal grants might be held to be improper where any church-controlled schools or colleges are involved. It is interesting to note that the three Southern members -Storey, Battle and Carlton - do not think the federal government should attempt through its money power to police the schools. Their dissent is as follows:

"We cannot endorse a program of economic coercion as either a substitute for or a supplement to the direct enforcement of the law through the orderly processes of justice, as administered by the courts.

"Such a proposal by this commission -as a branch of the federal government would drastically affect the administration of privately owned institutions of higher education. Such action goes beyond the scope of the commission's duties."

Strictly speaking, all private schools could be compelled under such a plan to admit anyone, irrespective of race or creed or color, or else forfeit tax exemptions and other federal government privileges.

It is in the field of housing, however, that the commission finds itself wandering far afield from constitutional principle. It says:

"The need is not for a pattern of integrated housing. It is for equal opportunity to secure decent housing . . . the Negro's need for an alternative to blockbusting as a way of securing housing must be met just as the legitimate interests of white neighborhoods on the edge of Negro expansion areas must be protected.'

This sounds a bit reminiscent of the "separate but equal" doctrines that used to be applied by the courts before the 1954 Supreme Court "desegregation" decisions. Interestingly enough, while this very section on housing apparently won the concurrence of all six members of the commission, again even this appearance of unanimity is offset somewhat by a supplementary comment by the three Southern members concerning future methods of tackling the problem of housing. They warn that "no one pattern will serve the country as a whole.

To Each His Own

erinary clinic designed by an architect for Dr. Keith Lansing has matching waiting rooms - one for dogs and one for cats.

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hamburger aided a house burglar in escaping with \$500 in jewelry. He fed the meat to the family dog to

keep him from barking. The hamburger was stolen from the family refrigerator.

viet Union and the cold war been reported before 2. He said Eisenhower has been to balance the budget. He could not be expected, of feeding the nation tranquilizing course, to show his hand if he is pills instead of using the full talks, has mentioned the need for holding any cards to use on power of his office and prestige greater American work to com-

Hal Boyle The Streets Of Dreams

NEW YORK (AP) - Every There were expensive restaustreet you live or work on be- rants and cheap restaurants and comes in time a street of dreams. a few sidewalk cafes where you An old way of life dies out, a could sit and watch the soot from new one is born. In most places brownstone chimneys drift melthe change may take a genera- lowly down on and pepper your tion. Here in Manhattan progress salad These eateries in this melting

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tween 5th and 6th avenues. craftsmer. There were the old It now is a big business block book dealer, the shoe repair man, studded with banks and office the violin maker, the seamstress who specialized in costumes for buildings. A huge power shovel's hungry maw is eating through the strip tease artists, and a hair ruins of older buildings to make dresser who did the best blonde way for the foundations of the bleaches in town. new 48-story Zeckendorf Hotel They are gone now. So are the

It symbolizes the great changes characters who made the block now under way in mid-Manhat- memorable. There was Jonathan tan Twenty years ago this block medians. was a charming oasis in the city's

all its own. of the big league society dowag- Houdini. ers, anchored the block elegantly

to 5th avenue. From there it ran raffishly downhill socially to the here - and had a magnificent scream of the strident 6th avenue wake. elevated trains.

Commerce has taken over the The block was inhabited by a block. But as the big shovel digs colorful crew of newsmen, actors, the reluctant earth, one who readmen, songwriters, grifters, members thinks less on the glory drifters and hipsters. On an av- this block will know than on the erage evening you could run into lonesome glory of the good times everyone from a jockey to a har- it has already known, when the be greater than ever as a result of poon salesman or a lady wrestler world was younger, now gone by down on her luck. forever

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evidence of our determination

Eisenhower himself, in private pete with the Soviets whose long hours and national dedication have impressed him. But he hasn't called publicly for it. Fulbright's complaint is that Eisenhower doesn't have enough confidence in the American people's willingness to work and sacrifice

There is no doubt that Eisenhower, in his desire to keep down spending, has deliberately refrained from calling on Congress or the people for anything approaching all-out effort in work. spending, taxes, or production. Fulbright particularly com-

plained that Eisenhower has failed to use his prestige to get from Congress "the full arsenal of means he needs if America's purposes are to be successfully advanced around the world."

But Fulbright in turn failed to complain about his own Democrats in Congress where they overwhelmingly outnumber the Republicans and could have asserted leadership if they didn't think Eisenhower was providing

Instead, they followed the President meekly, despite occasional bleating that he wasn't thinking in big enough or broad enough

To sum up for future reference: Eisenhower insists he knows what he's doing and the programs he asked for are sufficient in the cold war duel which will get tougher as the Soviet Union gets increasingly stronger, militarily and economically,

Fulbright says he's doing far less than enough

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Crop surpluses are expected to exceptional growing weather. If the weather stays "good," some \$2 billion of tax money will go for support of surplus - boosting the total thus tied up to well over \$10 billion.

There will probably be a surplus of 100 million bushels of wheat. The corn crop will be about 10 per cent above the bumper year of 1959 and 28 per cent above the 10year average. Cotton is expected to be 29 per cent above last year's crop and 6 per cent above average. Depressing? Well, then hear this. Ray Cromley, writing for the Newspaper Enterprise association,

says: "The agricultural department's stepped up program of research on more efficient production of crops is expected to bear some striking new fruit this fall and winter. It's understood there'll be a series of new plant varieties and new techniques announced early next year that should boost production-and surpluses-even more rapidly in the next few years." - MIL-WAUKEE JOURNAL.

Prisoners Study

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - An alltime high of 1,797 prisoners in Virginia penal institutions took high school courses offered by the state in the 1958-59 school year. Sixtyfour received certificates,

situation, need an old-fashioned sampler "God Helps Those Who Help reading: Themselves.

(It's an interesting facet of the theatre that the regional writers dominate the boards from time to time. Before the decadent South of Mr. Williams took over, it was the bleak, dour New England of Eugene O'Neill.

(Everyone suffered, including the audience. One look from any New England character and the milk curdled. By the end of Act 3, when most of the characters

son. Maurice Evans and other favorites literally too numerous to mention

With such theatrical riches to choose from, what matter that the customer will have to heist a bank this season to buy tickets. The Mary Martin musical will command a new and soaring top of \$9.90. Several of the new dramas will kite the Friday and Saturday night prices to a new high of \$7.50 per ducat. But what is a little thing like grand larceny for a great season?

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J. A. Livingston The "Small Voice" Of Roger Blough

(This is the second of three articles about Roger M. Blough and the steel strike -- Ed.) NEW YORK - "I take it, you'd deny

Blough is running the show?" Mine is one small voice," replied Roger

M Blough, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp.

"You know McDonald (David J., president of the United Steelworkers) says you're calling the shots in the strike." I persisted, during the interview in Blough's conference room on the 20th floor of 71 Broadway, U.S. Steel's corporate headquarters

"I would not think that's the correct way of putting it," said Blough. "I happen to have a certain position in U.S. Steel. The presidents of 12 steel companies serve as a general committee, and they have selected four representatives to be the negotiators. Cooper (R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president for personnel of U.S. Steel) is chairman of the negotiators."

"But I suppose Cooper has specific instructions.

"This negotiating team has no rigid instructions," replied Blough. "Indeed, Joe, I think I can honestly say that no group of steel negotiators has gone into discussions with the union with greater latitude.

"McDonald calls Cooper a messenger boy," I interjected.

'Nonetheless," responded Blough, "I'm sure McDonald is under no illusions. The negotiators have authority. That's where the contract will be made. Each member of the negotiating team knows what we want to do. Mr. Cooper is a member of our policy group in U.S. Steel. He doesn't need any instructions.

"McDonald says you want to take away coffee breaks, change seniority, and do away with clean-up time. He says this will break the union. He says you want a price increase."

"I do not consider that a correct statement," answered Blough. "What is not right about the present contract is that working conditions are frozen. Any business that relies on the slogan, 'We have done it that way in the past,' won't make progress.

"I'll go further, Joe, and say that job security, which everyone is interested in. will be greater if you eliminate feather. bedding. The company is seeking the right to have a reasonable opportunity to change rules which are wasteful and to cut costs."

"But how will this work in practice?" I asked. "Why is McDonald so upset about it that he says you want to break the union?

"The workers will still have their full grievance procedures, but if you want details, you'd better speak to Cooper."

Later, I saw Cooper. He showed me a clause in the contract, which was battered out at 4 o'clock in the morning years ago when negotiators toiled to avert a strike.

> "The company shall have the right to change or eliminate any local working condition if . . . the basis for the existence of the local working condition (work rule) is changed or eliminated .

"What does this mean?" Cooper asked me

I said I didn't know

The clause reads

"Nobody knows," said Cooper. "Arbitrators have decided that when the company makes a capital change - increases its investment - then it has the right to change a work rule, but if the company wants to re-align work or change methods without installing new equipment, it's usually denied that right."

"McDonald says you want to change coffee breaks." I said. Cooper looked at me wearily. "I don't

think coffee breaks have come up seriously in this whole discussion. We don't want to eliminate coffee breaks. We're trying to get the productivity we are capable of. Our workers are honest workers. They don't believe in featherbedding. I don't know how that word ever came into these discussions.

"We want to be fair to the men," concluded Cooper, "but we want to be efficient, too. Any time, changes can be submitted to arbitration. The men will have lost none of their basic rights."

This is Blough's design: He wants to stop the wage-price spiral. He wants to get rid of the cost-of-living escalation wage clause. "It's built-in inflation. The worker and the industry will be better off without it." He'd like also to be able to cut costs and prices. And he wants to regain management prerogatives lost over the years.

He hopes that workers will see the company's problem as their own problem. Thus, McDonald and Blough are fighting for the loyalty, the attachment, of the steel worker, a subject I'll take up in the third and final article of this series.

Police Treat Violators

MUSKOGEE, Okla, UP - Each traffic violator who pays his fine at the police station here receives a free cup of coffee, Lt. Jess McFadden explained it was to show the citizens the department is still hospitable despite the crackdown on violators.



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PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. IP - The evet-

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP) - A pound of raw

Winters, gayest of the "sick" co-And there was little Scotty who terms uproar with a colorful atmosphere carried a rope in his hand bet you 50 cents you couldn't tie him The vast mausoleum-like home up so he couldn't get away. He of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, last was known as "the poor man's There was a famous death in this block. Collier's magazine died



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PITTSBURGH (AP)-Effects of | Mitchell said earlier this week he | ington are that no serious effects the nationwide steel strike-slow- would recommend that the Presi- of the steel strike have been felt ly building up over the last 39 dent halt the strike by Taft-Hart- so far but may take a toll in andays-appear headed for a crisis ley injunction if steel shortages other four weeks. within the next two to four weeks. develop and further unemploy-

Hefty inventories accumulated ment results. during a record six months' production prior to the strike are behave quietly halted production. dry prior to the strike.

Associated Press survey An shows layoffs in industries allied reports may push the unemployment figures even higher.

Even as the picture grows dark many of the big manufacturers tomers. who depend on steel for raw material report they have not yet Purchasing Agents of big firms felt the sting of the strike. They add quickly that time is running summed up by saying:

producing centers.

20.000 idle

grows tighter, negotiators for the in 30 days manufacturing compabasic steel industry and nearly a nies may have to cut back half-million striking United Steel- sharply. workers show no sign of coming close to an agreement.

Secretary of Labor James P.

Court Slaps Six Gamblers

Six big-money gamblers convicted of evading \$326,315 in excise taxes face prison sentences of five years and fines of \$25,000 each.

decide whether to go to prison or

ble and the effects so far light. Two others, shown leniency be-In the New England states recause of their age, will not go to ports as late as the first week of prison but must pay \$25,000 fines. Judge Cale J. Holder sentenced this month were that isolated effects of the strike are beginning and fined the eight men in U.S. to be felt. Dist. Court Thursday, suspending

the five-year terms for Charles L. (Buck) Sumner, 71, and Joey Ja-

The eight gamblers were con-

Construction work, especially bridges and highways, are just Just how much the 80-day cool- starting to show effects of the

ing off period provided for under strike. In many cases the steel coming unbalanced. Many small Taft-Hartley would help is ques- for bridge and highway construcfirms unnoticed because of size tionable. It would take weeks to tion must be made to order and fill delivery lines that were drawn cannot be stockpiled too far ahead.

Steel firms report heavy order- Wyoming reports unemployment to steel have reached 175,000. Late ing for the fourth quarter already. resulting from the strike is bare-An 30-day production resumption ly noticeable but a spokesman would start a wild scramble to added that construction of the na-

build up sagging inventories and tion's first Atlas missile operationresult in long waits for many cus- al base near Cheyenne may be halted by a lack of steel if the A poll by the National of strike goes a few more weeks.

Pittsburgh's 20 - million - dollar in the manufacturing field was civic auditorium now under construction will be delayed because 'The steel strike hasn't hurt stainless steel for its massive re-

While the economic squeeze business yet, but if it isn't settled volving roof will not be ready. Midwest Steel & Iron Co. in Colorado has cut its work force by 25 per cent. Vice President W. E. The Associated Press state-by- Geer said the firm's overall supstate survey shows that most of ply of steel is still good but shortthe unemployment resulting from ages are cropping up in some spe-

the steel strike so far has oc- cific product items. curred in or near the big steel On the other side of the picture, the half-million steelworkers Pennsylvania, heart of the steel appear to be suffering through the empire, reports nearly 65,000 idled strike with a minimum of hardbecause of the steel strike. West ship. Many are receiving govern-Virginia, where much of steel's ment surplus food and package

coal is mined, has 27,000 laid off. distributions from the union. Kentucky, another coal produc-In most steel areas, utility ing state, has 15,006 idle. Ohio, a firms and merchants are extendbig steel producer, has upward of ing credit to many of the strikers. In some areas stores are adver-Many of the other states, where tising that striking workers can steel manufacturing firms dot the buy now and make the first pay-

map, quote employment commis- ment 30 days after the strike ends. sion officials as saying effects of



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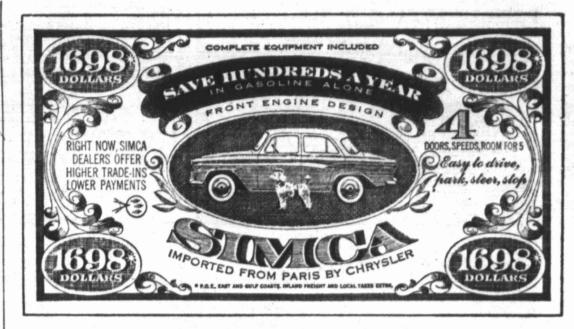
Banks In U.S. Systems Begin High Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Member | generally keeps the discount rate banks borrowing from eight as high as the bill rate to dis-branches of the Federal Reserve courage banks from borrowing system today start paying 4 per from the Reserve in order to incent interest, the highest rate in vest in the bills.

29 years. Wall Street financial circles had The expected 1/2 per cent in- expected the move for several crease in the discount rate was an- weeks. A spokesman for one of nounced late Thursday for Re- New York's big bond trading serve banks in New York, Cleve- houses said "we're glad to get Richmond, Chicago, St. the rate hike out of the way. It land. Louis, Dallas, San Francisco and may be we will have a little Kansas City. stronger market after this."

The system's other four banks Today's discount rate increase are expected to start charging the is the fifth since the board increased rate before long. adopted a policy of tightening Other short term interest credit after the 1958 recession. charges have climbed sharply in Rates went as low as 1% per the last month. The rate on three- cent during the recession. month Treasury bills, for example, The new rate is the highest has increased since early August | since early 1930, when it was just from just over 3 per cent to nearly above 4 per cent. The rate was per cent. 6 per cent in 1929 at the height

The Federal Reserve Board of the post-World War I boom.



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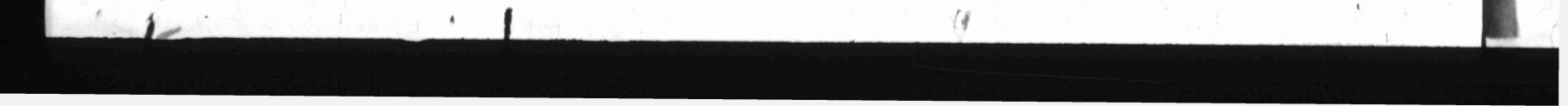
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Birdie Herring Is C-City Fair Queen

persons jammed the corner of ring was the Jaycee entrant in Main and Elm Streets in Colorado the Fair Contest.

City Thursday night to see Birdie Miss Linda Chesney, 15, CHS City Thursday night to see Birdie Herring, 17-year-old Colorado High School senior, crowned as queen of the Mitchell County Fair. Miss Linda Chesney, 15, Carls Sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus D. Chesney of Colo-rado City, represented the Ameri-of the Mitchell County Fair. Youth programs was stressed at Howard County Post No. 355 by Foy Dunlap, new commander. In oil, gas and mud for more than School Senior, crowned as queen of the Mitchell County Fair. Sophomore, and daughter of Mr. School Senior, crowned as queen of the Mitchell County Fair. Sophomore, and daughter of Mr. Thursday from an unknown ior-mation and has been blowing oil, gas and mud for more than School Senior, crowned as queen of the Mitchell County Fair. Sophomore, and Chesney of Colo-rado City, represented the Ameri-Miss Herring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herring, who Miss Sheila Wallace, 17, and representing the Wolverines, the high school

Paul Douglas, Noted Actor,

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Paul Douglas, 51, long-time star of stage and screen, died today at his home apparently of a heart of Commerce agricultural commit- Marvin Patterson and H. J. Morattack.

A fire department rescue squad Friday night's feature will be a called to the home arrived too band concert on Main Street in late. With the actor at the time front of the Library, according to

were his wife, actress Jan Ster-ling, and his physician, Dr. Lee Ernie Larmer, Chamber of Commerce manager.

and Saturday.

Dr. Siegel said the actor had no previous history of heart trouble. Right-To-Work Douglas, a 6-foot 200-pounder **Violation Charged** who frequently played rugged roles, was one of the nation's top

DALLAS (AP)-A striking emsports announcers in the 1930s. His first stage role, as the junk plove of the Continental Emsco tycoon in "Born Yesterday,' rockplant in Garland was free under

eted him to fame. \$1,000 bond today on charges of Afterward he was called to Holviolating the state right to work lywood for a major role in "Let-

ter to Three Wives." A long list law. of movies followed, the most re-Jerome Robert McCarty, 31, cent being "The Mating Game." He had just finished a television "The Mighty Casey," in show. which he portrayed a baseball team manager. The show has not yet been released. Another recent television show

in which he appeared was "The Incorrigibles." Among some of his movies were Solid Gold Cadillac," "Executive Suite," "Never Wave at a WAC." "It Happens Every Spring," and Letter to Three Wives." He appeared in Broadway plays "Born Yesterday" and "Hole i

Church Sponsors Youth Gatherings

pal court hearing was postponed FORSAN - The Forsan Baptist Guthridge, attorney for the Cap-Church is sponsoring an After-Theital Citizens Council, said he had Game Fellowship program this Police Chief Eugene Smith and been contacted about two of the fall for the young people of the FBI Special Agent J. J. Casper newly-arrested men before police This is the third itv. commu

the Head.'

Legion Youth

Emphasis on American Legion Youth programs was stressed at the Thursday night meeting of Thursday from an unknown forannouncing a partial program of 24 hours. Operators have estihigh school pep squad group, field. placed third, Miss Wallace is the The The meeting was delayed to al-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd low the commander and mem-Wallace of Colorado City. bers of the Boy Scout Troop com-The Fair, which opened Thurs- mittee to attend a special school day, is being held in the National of instruction conducted by Wil-Guard Armory and in Civic House liam McRee, Scout Executive on Main and Elm. Streets. and Bill Quimby. Quimby and J. Both buildings were crowded R. Broughton will serve as ad-with concessions and fair exhibits visors in setting up a Troop and were to be open both Friday Board of Review.

The Post sponsors Troop 19, Closing time on all three nights with P. R. Yanez and Herman would be when the last spectator Mize as adult leaders. Members leaves, according to Raymond of the troop committee present Perdue, chairman of the Chamber were Broughton, Calvin Foster,

rison. Marvin Patterson, Post Membership Chairman announced 75 "Early Bird" members had been the blow is from, however it is signed up for 1960.

The Post will join the Auxiliary in a family night entertainment at the Legion Home next Thursday, Byron Hill, entertainment chairman announced



Rate, Is Prediction KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A building industry spokesman predicts the Federal Housing Administration will increase the mort-

gage rate on FHA-insured loans by one-half per cent, from 51/4 to was arrested Thursday and ac-5% per cent. cused of using "insulting and Carl Mitnick of Merchantville

threatening" language at workers N.J., president of the National crossing a picket line. The plant Home Builders Assn., told more than 400 builders here Thursday has been struck since Aug. 16 in that he expects the increase to connection with the nation - wide come within 30 days. steel walkout.

He didn't elaborate



Hearing Set For Monday; No Drastic Changes Seen

There are no drastic changes in the proposed Howard County budget which will be up for public hearing Monday morning at the county commissioners room.

Occasionally there are some sharp variations within a particular budget category such as spending money for road maintainers in wildcat is 660 from south and 1.080 1960. Practically the same amount is in the current budget, but earmarked for trucks or other purposes. There has been some changing T&P survey. It is 21/2 miles southof charges for bookkeeping purposes-an item which might have been west of Lamesa Forest No. 4 Harris is making under the general fund might be charged out of permanent improvehole in lime and shale at 11,735 ment or vice versa. The major expenditures of a county operation come out of three feet. This Patricia field project funds-the general (which is the catch-all) fund, the road and bridge is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from fund, and the officers salary fund. Other expenses are out of sub-groups of these main funds, or out Sheffield Wins other constitutional funds such as jury, permanent improvement, interest and sinking. Delay In Trial Here are comparative figures on general fund expenditures. The first column is actual 1958 expenditures, the second is the estimated expenses of this year and the third is the amount included in the 1960 AUSTIN (AP)-Brady land probudget up for hearing Monday. moter B. R. Sheffield won today

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C-City Fair Queen COLORADO CITY - About 1,500 last year's Fair queen. Miss Her-ersons jammed the corner of ring was the Jaycee entrant in Program Gets Post Emphasis Midland County Test Blows In With Oil, Gas And Mud

A Midland County test in the east lines of labor 20, league 267,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herring, who live north of Colorado City, was crowned by Miss Charla Warren, representing the Wolverines, the crowned by Miss Charla Warren, the wolverines the wolverines the crowned by Miss Charla Warren, the wolverines the wolverines the the project is the the project is blowing 20 to 30 barrels of oil per hour and the project is mine the crowned by Miss Charla Warren, the wolverines the the project is the the project is the the project is the project is the project is the the pr Shell No. 5-C Slaughter, Teas panding the Post activities in this one to three million cubic feet of miles south of Post and is 660 from gas per day

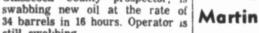
south and 1,980 from east lines of section 33-2-T&NO survey. The project is Amarillo Oil Co. and Cosden Petroleum Corp. No.

Glasscock Stephens - Evans Unit and is about 10 miles east of Midland on Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shell-Weythe northeast side of the Azalea field. It is on the south side of man is preparing to take a drillstem test. The hole is bottomed the Garden City highway and is at 10,542 feet. It is 15 miles north-1,320 from south and west lines, west of Garden City and is C NW J. M. King survey.

The project was scheduled for the Devonian at 12,000 feet. It reached 9,964 feet in Pennsylvanian lime when it blew out. There is no water in the blow. Operator is pumping in mud trying to kill it T&P survey. and there has been no fire or

injuries. Operators have not been Howard able to determine what formation

Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan is makprobably the Clear Fork, Sprabering hole in lime below 8,249 feet. ry or Wolfcamp. Most of the hole is uncased, however the 10%-inch This project is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 34-32-2n. casing was set at 1,695 feet U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL. T&P survey. It is 12 miles northeast of Big Spring. Glasscock County prospector, is



Pan American No. 2 Turnbow C. L. Wann and others report is conditioning mud, preparing to the No. 1-B Badgett as a Clear Fork discovery in Mitchell County with an initial pumping poten-tial of 70.25 barrels of 25 gravity Callas Arrives

oil per day. This wildcat is three miles southwest of Cuthbert. With Onassis Borden

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, wildcat VENICE, Italy (AP) - Operabout a mile southwest of Gail, is star Maria Callas arrived her attempting to squeeze off the water today from Milan with Aristotle in the Ellenburger. Operator per-Onassis. forated the casing at 6,688 feet. It They immediately boarded On is C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P assis' yacht Christina.

survey Westwater No. 1 Hughes, wildcat about four miles south of Fluvanto sail na, is in sand and dolomite at 5,319 feet. It is C SW SW SE of section 408-97 H&TC survey. Bakke No. 1-A Williams, is making hole in lime below 7,798 feet. This project is C NW NW of section 232-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

still swabbing.

Amerada No. 1 Moore is digging

n lime at the 7,245 foot level. This tista Meneghini, 62. from west lines of section 14-36-5n. 29-year-old wife Christina - is

another trial date postponement

on charges of forgery in a 1954

veterans' land program deal in

Judge Mace Thurman passed

the case at the request of both

Dist. Atty. Les Procter said the

case will be set again after the

perjury trial of former State

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parties.

perforate and test. This test is 15 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 950 from north and 1,300 from west lines of labor 10, league 259, Borden CSL survey.

C. L. Wann and others have finaled the No. 1-B W. H. Badgett as a Clear Fork discovery about three miles southwest of Cuthbert. This wildcat has a pumping potential of 70.25 barrels of 25 gravity

oil from open hole. There is 15 per cent water and the gas oil ratio is 500-1. Operator treated with 60 000 pounds of sand and fraced with an unreported amount

SW of section 14-36-3s T&P survey. The total depth is 2,595 feet, the U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is top of the pay zone is 2,450 feet still swabbing. Operator swabbed and the 5½-inch casing goes to 34 barrels of new oil and 10 bar-2.397 feet. Drillsite is spotted at rels of acid water in 16 hours. It is 630 from north and 330 from east C SW SW SW of section 41-34-3s, lines of section 2-28-1n, T&P sur vey

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to

partly cloudy through Saturday. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There was no indication when where, or whether they planned Albariy, clear libuquerque, clear inchorage, clear tilanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear tostan cloudy Onassis showed up unexpectedly in Milan this morning just beston, cloudy iffalo, clear icago, cloudy eveland, cloudy fore taking off with Miss Callas in his twin-engine jet plane. He had come from Paris, where he nver. clear s Moines. clea told a French newspaper he loves troit, cloudy The 55-year-old millionaire deleleha. clear nied he was responsible for the lulu. clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear breakup of the fiery soprano's 10-Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy year-old marriage to Giovan Batdemphis. clear Miami, cloudy Whereabouts of Onassis' pretty Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cles

inced the charges jointly and announced the arrests. would not elaborate. Coggins,

ers, 49, a carpenter at the state counsel,

hospital here, and Jesse Raymond

Perry, 24, truck driver, were

and Beavers were arrested Thurs-

day, Perry on Wednesday,

Cub Rally Day **Plans Drafted** Thursday Night

Rock's integration wrangle.

day night.

A hearing for two men charged

earlier also has been set for Mon-

Scouters and Cubbers geared up want his 11-year-old daughter "to Thursday evening for an intensi- go to school with niggers.' fied autumn program.

The occasion was the monthly the Citizens Council, defended Roundtable and one of the im- Lauderdale and said if he "can be mediate objectives is the Cub selected as the scapegoat and rail-Rally Day set for next Thursday roaded to prison, then no Ameriat 7:30 p.m. Every boy of Cub can can dare voice his honest reage (8-9-10) and at least one parent is invited to be at the elementary school which he attends. Teams of organizers headed by Lauderdale and Sims, making a Sam Anders will be on hand to municipal court appearance unexplain the Cub program-a par- necessary.

ent and boy movement-and to accept applications for registra-tion, Churches which sponsor packs Camera Reported are being asked to have repre-sentatives at each of the meetings Taken From Car to aid boys who wish to affiliate with those packs.

Thursday meeting of some 25

the meeting.

But he year the church has served in wouldn't say which two they were, this capacity. nor whether he would represent Sixty were on hand last Friday

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E. Siegel

Charged In Bombing

E. A. Lauderdale, right, charged in connection with three bomb-

ings at Little Rock, Ark., emerges smiling after a conference

with his attorney, Amis Guthridge, left. Guthridge, attorney for

the segregationist Capital Citizens Council, waited more than four

hours to see Lauderdale. J. D. Sims, 35, not shown, was charged

in connection with the bombings earlier, but did not talk with

Guthridge, who said he also represents Sims. The blasts were

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -A Beavers and Perry were held

municipal court judge today post- jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond,

poned until Monday a hearing on charged with destroying property

three more men charged in bomb- with explosives. This felony

throwings connected with Little charge carries a penalty of up

day. No one was injured in the bomb-and J. D. Sims, 35, truck driver,

ings which damaged the Little were charged Thursday on the

Rock School Board building, the same count. Lauderdale made his

business office of mayor Werner \$50,000 bond after friends pledged

Knoop and a station wagon of property and was released. Sims,

fire chief Gann Nalley last Mon-day night. a lanky, dark-haired man, re-mains in jail. He sullenly refused

John Taylor Coggins, 39, car the services of segregationist law-

them.

salesman, Samuel Graydon Beav- yer Amis Guthridge, Lauderdale's

charged Thursday night. Coggins | Thursday until Monday.

fine.

to five years in prison and-or \$500

E. A. Lauderdale Sr., 48, a lum-

Sims' and Lauderdale's munici-

directed at school and city officials' property.

3 More Charged

In Bombing Case

for the event following the Forsan-Sims, Prosecutor J. Frank Holt Dawson football game. said, has admitted his part in the Fellowship is provided after violence which shattered the night each home game and the visiting time calm of Little Rock Monday teams and coaches are invited to night, Police quoted Sims as sayremain for refreshments. No ing after his arrest that he didn't charge is made.

The arrangements are in the hands of the following committee: Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, head of Refreshment-Mrs. C. L. Goode chairman; Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs L. T. Shoults, and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship. Recreation-Mr. and and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. sentment to police state tactics." Mac Robinson. Clean-up-Roger Holt said charges might be filed Park, Danny Wash, and Gary in Circuit Court directly against Garner

McRee Home From Ann Arbor Meet

William T. McRee has returned training conference of the Boy \$1,000. Scouts of America.

Approximately 3,500 professional Bob Mitchell, who came here re- his car while parked at Zara's nation were on hand for the 10cently from San Antonio, was in Cafe, R. W. Fryar told officers day parley which dealt with the the program to volunteers, organigram for boys.

PURPOSE	1958 Est. 1959 Prop. 1960
General \$	85,553 \$ 17,555 \$ 22,100
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	29,060 18,331 29,200
Miscellaneous	6,586 16,800 21,400
Elections	1,040 3,000 3,000
District Attorney	4,389 3,900 4,220
Juvenile	5,024 5,100 5,685
Charities	37,212 31,344 42,282
Agriculture	16,812 17,500 16,800
Capital outlay	4,160 4,000 5,000
Lunacy	426
TOTAL \$	200,286 \$127,870 \$160,687

Board of Insurance Chairman By-TOTAL Included in the miscellaneous item in the proposed budget is \$12,ron Saunders of Tyler. He is 000 due the city for payment on a fire truck and for fire fighting scheduled for trial Sept. 21. William T. McRee has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended the national leaders training conference of the Boy Sheffield was convicted in 1956 but the Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial.

The biggest single expense in the budget is for the road and bridge operation and maintenance. A similar breakdown on it fol-Accidents

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	PURPOSE 1959	1959	1960	No. and the demonstrated	ľ
	Administration\$ 43,235	\$ 45,120	\$ 46,845	No major damage was reported	ľ
	Maintenance 212,212	224,380	222,480	in three accidents occurring in the	ľ
	Construction	51,500	39,500	city in the last 24 hours. Appar-	L
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Here the principal changes are in reduced allocation for construction and more for new machinery (\$430,000 for a couple of new maintainers). As mention, the new equipment is a variation from the and 4th. Wanda Marie Hinson, 309 ers-Hammerstein tone because "I budget provision two years ago for other purposes. As for revenue, it is interesting to note that \$153,000 would come from ad valorem taxes, Herman Bouchard, Knott, and \$175,000 from automobile license fees and \$12,000 from fines and forfeitures

Sunday, comparative figures on other funds will be carried.

Winning Exhibits Chosen In Dawson County Fair

Taking of in full swing here Thursday and by 4 p.m. judging was complete with the exception of swine entries which are due to enter the ring today.
O'Donnell entries copped the top honors of the sheep show with J. D. Evans showing the champion and reserve champion and reserve champion ram in the fine wool class. Evans also showed the champion ram in the fine wool class.
Bennie Edwards of O'Donnell showed the champion and reserve champion rams in the Southdown elass: Edwards' e we entries in the Southdown of its class.
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LAMESA — The Dawson County their exhibit was color harmony; Andy Bratcher. 1 and 2: Thumper Orr. Fair got in full swing here Thurs- Welch 4-H Club was second with a Meat type chickens: Roy Harris. 1;

Mires, 3. Peanuts: Don Thomas, 1: blackeyed dated School District. The Dawson

champion rams in the Southdown class; Edwards' ewe entries in the class also won champion and re-serve champion honors. In the cattle show Evans showed the grand champion bull; R. L. Mayfield of Lamesa showed the reserve champion bull. Mayfield also showed the champion and re-serve champion female in the cat-tle division. Welch took top honors in the community exhibits with Pride community taking the red second place ribbon and O'Donnell plac-ing third in this division. The Punkin-Woody took first place in an outstanding group of educational exhibits. Theme for

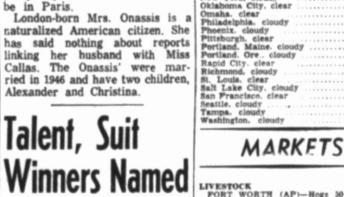
ans, clo a mystery, but she is believed to be in Paris. ma City, clea London-born Mrs. Onassis is a naturalized American citizen. She has said nothing about reports linking her husband with Miss Callas. The Onassis' were married in 1946 and have two children, Alexander and Christina.

Miss Callas "like a sister."

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inary talent competition in the

1960 Miss America contest here.



LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 30: steady: top 18.00. Cattle 200; calves 100: steady: choice steers 27.50: lower grade yearlings and helfers 21.00-23.50: low grade fat cows 15.00-16.50. Sheep 600: steady: good and choice ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Miss Illinois and Miss New York State have learned that singing 13.00-16.50. Sheep 600: steady: good and choice lambs 18.50-19.00: medium to choice year-lings 15.00-16.00. and looking good in a bathing suit

Miss Illinois, 21-year-old Suz-COTTON anne Ingeborg Johnson of Chicago NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un-changed to 5 cetts a bale lower at noon today. October 32.42. December 32.21. March 32.65. Thursday night sang "Hello Young Lovers" to win the prelim-

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Miss New York State, Bonnie Jo Marquis, 19, an Ithaca College sophomore of Huntington, N. Y., **DOW JONES AVERAGES** took the swimsuit award. 20 Rails 15 Utilities Both get \$1,000 scholarships, Amerada American Airlines They now await Saturday night's finals, when a new Miss terican Motors terican Tel & Tel o major damage was reported America will be selected. She'll three accidents occurring in the receive \$10,000 in scholarships and inderson Pritchard about \$75,000 for personal appear-Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio

ances during her reign. Beaunit Mills Miss Johnson said she was Bethlehem Steel Botany Industries Botany Industri Braniff Airlines "perfectly thrilled" with her prize 10th, were in collision at Gregg and added she selected the Rodg-Chrysler Cities Service Continental Motors NE 1st, and John Leysath, 408 felt it would fit my type of voice." Continental Oil Continental Oli Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Foote Mineral Co. Ford Bell, ran together at 3rd and Bell. She is a mezzo soprano. She plans to use the \$1,000 to study voice in New York.

Robert Eugene Jones, 1407 Johnson, were in collision at Main and Like other preliminary winners Foremost Dairies in other Miss America pageants, Prito Company General American Oil General Electric Miss Marquis said she was "stunned," that she didn't expect eneral ulf Oil to win, and that she felt there iburton Oil were at least a half dozen better TRM Jones Laughlin Kennecoti than she. Coppers

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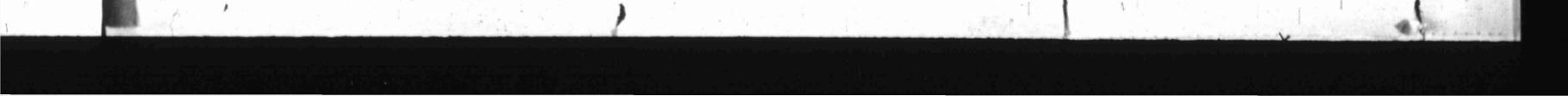


'Here's What You Must Do First

Bob Howard, expert book repairman, representing the Gaylord Library Supply Company, demonstrates steps in book repairing as Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard County Free Librarian, and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, one of her assistants look on. Howard conducted the book repair school at the County Library on Wednesday afternoon. The class attracted more than 30 persons representing libraries in schools, churches and public institutions.

Three theft investigations were Bill Quimby presided over the made by police officers Thursday. Clyde Harrison, 202 State, re-Scout unit leaders, while Maj. ported a camera was taken from Scout leaders from all over the

charge of the two score Cub lead- two hub caps were taken from program, methods of interpreting his car. R. H. Motley, San Antonio Jack Alexander, Lone Star disand First, said someone picked zation, finance, and other means trict chairman, was in charge of the lock on his tool shed, how- of making a more effective proever nothing was missing.



10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 11, 1959

DEAR ABBY **HE'S TOO CHEAP**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you will bring her good luck. Can you think of a man who thinks nothing say something in your column to of losing fifty dollars on a horse change her mind?

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DEAR WILLIE MAE: The rab-

certainly bad luck for the rabbit.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years

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Abby, I just hate it. I am not

Maybe this shouldn't irritate me

have told him to quit calling me

'Mommy'' but he says it just slips

"ANYTHING BUT MOMMY"

DEAR ANYTHING: Simmer

'Mommy'' which is all you can

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the way it does, but I can't help it.

ing and she is about 60.

This should settle it.

race but raises the roof when I order a three-dollar dinner in a cafe? That's my friend. I am 60 bit's foot your sister carries was and he is 62. I've been widowed since 1938 and he lost his wife last year.

He invited me out to dinner and I suggested a nice place to eat. When we got there he looked at the menu and said he wasn't going baby. My husband has started to to stay there and pay those kind call me "Mommy." My husband is of prices. We already had a cock- 32 years old. tail so he paid the waitress for his "Mommy." His mother is livthe drinks and I left the tip. He wanted to take me to a cheaper place (where can you get a dinner cheaper than \$2.95 for pork chops?) but I haven't seen him since. Should I call and apologize out. Now, what should I do? or forget about him? HAZEL

DEAR HAZEL: Forget him. You're lucky he showed his colors penny-pincher like this one? .

baby you refer to yourself as DEAR ABBY: I have a sister "Mommy" (which is only natuwho carries a rabbit's foot in her ral). Be a little more understandpurse for luck. Once she couldn't ing; one day you might catch find her purse and she wouldn't yourself calling him "Daddy". go out of the house until she found

CONFIDENTIAL TO DORO-Her luck has been anything but THY: Sorry. You came to your good lately. She lost her job and senses ten years and three chilher husband found himself anothdren too late. When a woman gives er woman.

She still thinks that rabbit's foot even a marriage certificate) he

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port his children. But no law in PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Forty Philadelphia policemen are getting special training. The officers live with you. began a six-weeks course in oc-To get ABBY's pamphlet, "What cupational Spanish Thursday

night. It is aimed at preparing Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," them to deal with the city's grow- send 25 cents and a large-self-ading Spanish-speaking population, dressed, stamped envelope to this mostly Puerto Rican. paper.

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Robertson Again Heads Hospitals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Chair- | atrics out of the beds needed for man French M. Robertson of Abi- curable patients." lene was re-elected chairman of

Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, state directhe board of State Hospitals and tor of mental health and hospitals, Special Schools Thursday. Howard said about half of the old folks in T. Tellepsen of Houston was restate hospitals "have a degree of named vice chairman.

mental impairment sufficient to The board discussed plans for justify care in a mental instituimproving service to patients in tion. mental and tubercular divisions

"Texas is way late, in planning through the use of an 80 million how to meet the problem of the dollar legislative appropriation for aged citizen who has no place to go," he said. Robertson told the board the ap-

Dr. Ruilmann said state mental propriation didn't provide as much hospitals have 16,000 patients but money as had been asked for capithat of those treated-not counting patients with irreparable brain But, he said, "we have enough damage-90 per cent can be disto improve our care and treat-

charged within six months. The board votde to set up out-"We must go to the Legislature

patient clinics at Austin and Terto do something about housing, especially for geriatric (aged) per- rell for discharged or furloughed "We must mental patients and for others he continued. make an all-out effort to take geri- needing treatment.

Cap Rock Co-Op August early in the game. How would down. You have already asked your husband to quit calling you Purchases Set Record

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative making an eight month's figure of purchased a record amount of 24,665,542.

Indications were that irrigation power during August to satisfy the demands of its customers. How- pumping was continuing at a later ever, the amount billed to custom- clip this year due to unseasonably ers for the particular period fell hot weather and the fact that under the record established in much of the cotton was still put-August of 1958.

ting on fruit. Hence, it appeared During the past month Cap Rock | almost a certainty that when Seppurchased 8,910,230 KWH, bringing tember sales are figured in that to 35,128,750 the purchases for the the aggregate for the first nine herself to a man for nothing (not first eight months of the year. months will exceed the 33,791,534 Sales were 8,630,500 KWH for the for all of 1958.

usually figures she is worth ex- month, making a total of 30,181,-At the end of August there were actly what she cost him. Nothing. 666 for the year. 2,077 miles of line energized in the In 1958 the August purchases system and 4,174 members constood at 8,714,940 KWH, making nected-both new record figures.

> **Marvin Baker Elected President Of Kiwanis**

Marvin Baker assistant to the president of Howard County Junior College, will be the 1960 president the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He was elected Thursday along with the entire slate of nominees submitted a week ago by the nominating committee. The election of the president, two vice presidents and four members of the board was by acclamation. No nomination were made from the floor and the report of the nominating committee was accepted without amendment. Ernest Welch was elected first vice president; J. C. Pickle, ice president and Bil

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He referred to California's first fair employment practices act, which goes into effect Sept. 18. It BenJack Cage, under a 10-year prohibits job discrimination beprison sentence in Dallas for em-

cause of race, religion or an-The governor, a Democrat, said Thursday in a statement to de- cestry. partment directors meeting here Brown said it often appears that

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DAVIS, Calif. (AP)-Gov. Ed-

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to discuss government reorganimembers of minority groups hold surance Co. he once headed. Texas authorities have sought his "It would be tragic if we failed only poorly-paid state jobs.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - A lawyer for the U. S. Securities Exchange Commission says he plans to talk this weekend with

of Cage's \$7,500 appeal bond Thursday.

Clyde Thomas Attorney Cage has been in Brazil since he was sentenced to prison for

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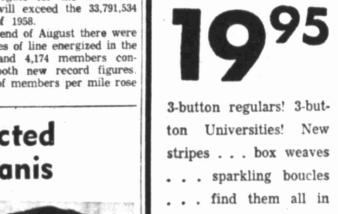
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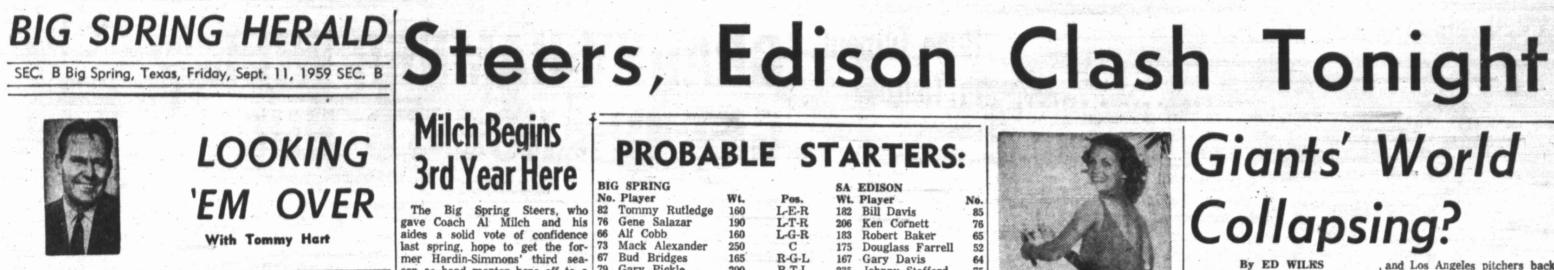
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San Antonio Edison, which sends its football team against Big Spring in the season's opener here tonight, is apt to be discouraged in a hurry from trying for yardage through the Steer primary. The Big Spring forwards are rugged and yield acreage grudging-Bears.

ly For that reason, the Bears may try to take to the air lanes early and put a lot of pressure on Big Spring's defensive halfbacks. The Steer behind-the-line defenders may not look like world-

beaters to begin with, but bear with them. In the main, they're sophomores and sophs are prone to make mistakes.

In time, the local boys who are laying back to try and deflect or intercept enemy aerials should be terrific. By 1960, they'll be tough to fool and by '61 there are few who will dare to try any hijinks in their assigned areas, for fear of drastic repercussions.

Jerry Tucker and James Gilbert, both of whom are up from junior high, are learning the tricks of the trade as defensive halfbacks.

They are two of a host of sophomores a former coach told this writer recently was the best he'd ever seen come along in the Big Spring system.

At the controls for Snyder tonight in the Tigers' 1959 opener against Borger will be Dick Hayes, who could well be the finest back in Texas high school circles this fall.

Hayes does everything well. He passes like a pro and is a terrific ball carrier.

Local coaches had rather not meet him. As long as a head-on crash is inevitable, however, they'd rather he play at quarter than at any other position in the backfield.

Their theory is that he has to go through a maneuver or two, a delaying action that will enable their ends to apply the pinchers.

Only time will tell whether he'll be able to do more damage at guarterback than at full.

The Tigers, incidentally, will field their fastest backfield in history. If John Conley and his aides can develop a decent line, they could win ft all in District 3-AAA again.

Bill Telford, a Ft. Worth Poly back who appears in Lubbock against Monterey tonight, is a brother to Barbara Barnard of Big Spring.

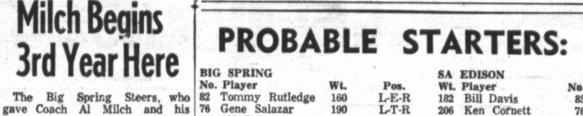
They say Big Spring's Jerry Graves is staging a fine comeback at Rice Institute and isn't about to concede the job as regular center on the Owls to Boyd King of Abilene.

Graves, now in his senior year at the Houston school, skidded to the fourth team at one stage of the campaign in 1958 but had worked his way back to the No. 2 unit by the time the season was

Jerry has lost 12 pounds down to 201.

If the new American Football League is organized as planned by next fall, Graves may try for a spot on one of the teams. He rea- interior line. sons the opportunities there are better than they are in the NFL. where clubs have been known to release players without ever giving them a thorough trial.

He didn't say much about it when here but Luke Thompson, the deposed champion in the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, played the entire meet with a catch in his back. Needless to say, it hampered his swing.



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Dee Keller

158 Tommy Lankford

Robert Baker

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Johnny Stafford

aides a solid vote of confidence 66 Alf Cobb last spring, hope to get the for- 73 Mack Alexander mer Hardin-Simmons' third sea- 67 Bud Bridges son as head mentor here off to a 79 Gary Pickle 85 Robert Carr flying start in an 8 o'clock engagement in Memorial Stadium 11 Tommy Whatley with the San Antonio Edison 22 Carey King 20 Jimmy Madry

34 Jerry Dunlap Led by Wayne Fields and Buddy Barnes, the Longhorns walloped the Bears, 26-0, in their inaugural AT MARYLAND U.

contest last year. The job figures to be infinitely tougher this time. For one thing, the San Antonio crew has had a year to get accustomed to Class AAAA ball. For another, Fields and Barnes have departed the local scene.

Both teams will field relatively green elevens. The local contingent is largely a sophomore and junior outfit. San Antonio, which

starters were regular a year ago. The Bears lost their finest ball carrier, Curtis Smith, along with

ere.

two other regular backs and Nugent today. three linemen So did the parents of the victim, Charles (Sonny) Lohr. Big Spring hasn't put together more than two wins in any single season since 1955, when Carl Cole-

man ended his coaching tenure longed workout under protest be-Milch has guided the locals to fore his fatal collapse on the 4-15-1 won-lost-tied record durpractice field.

ng his two campaigns here. He states without reservation that his team may be a year away. Still, it may be solid enough to surprise a lot of football followers here. Time will tell. The Bovines have shown good

of the squad was dismissed. spirit in workouts. Their confi-Two other youths have supportdence was boosted no end last ed Welshmer's account. week, too, when they engaged in Lohr, 19-year-old sophomore that three-way scrimmage at Levcenter from Bladensburg, Md., elland with the team representing

the host city and Amarillo High. The most impressive thing about the Steers to date has been their the effects of heat exhaustion.

There have been doubts expressed about their ability to the ground three or four times move the ball, however. Tommy Whatley will be at the controls for Big Spring tonight and much is expected of him. Whatley

Alan Monitor Long, 19-year-old was a regular on defense last year but saw relatively little action on offense. He'll be backed up by such boys as Donnie Everett and stop."

Maryland freshman, said he saw the drill while reporting to freshman practice. He said he heard Lohr plead, "please coach, let me Welshmer's account is Frank Wil-Carey King has shown more kinson, 18-year-old former co-cap-

is coached by George (Red) Fore-hand, has 17 lettermen back but Incensed by growing criticism in running through a conditioning only five of tonight's offensive the aftermath of a teammate's drill in which players race tragic death, a group of Univer- through a network of ropes strung sity of Maryland football players parallel to the ground at a height came to the defense of Coach Tom of about six inches off the ground. Publication of Welshmer's ac-Chris Darling, appointed as

count drew vigorous protests from guard Tom Gunderman, half-Four veteran members acting back Bob Gallagher, quarterback as spokesmen for the football Dwayne Fletcher and tackle Kurt squad vehemently denied a report Schwarz that Lohr had undergone a pro-

They volunteered statements after Robert D. Welshmer, 17- Front Royal, Va. "I was out there year-old player at High Point at the same time with Sonny and School in Beltsville, Md., said he didn't see or hear any coach yell-

saw Lohr kept on the Maryland ing or driving anybody." practice field Sept. 2 after the rest-

one." collapsed at the end of a drill and died Sunday in a Baltimore hos-

pital. Doctors said he died from Welshmer said Lohr complained, at Maryland under Nugent's last "I can't do it," after falling to two predecessors as head coach. during one drill, yet was ordered

Mont. by an assistant coach to continue

The other person who supported Thursday, saying the family does Square Garden. He is unbeaten in

This will be Fernandez' second

Giants' World Collapsing? and Los Angeles pitchers back in

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

business. Things don't look good for San The Braves and Dodgers, tied Francisco's Giants in that Nation- for second, trimmed San Franal League pennant race. Not with cisco's lead to two games Thursthe Milwaukee Braves riding a winner Johnny Antonelli blew a five-game streak after two perk- 3-1 lead and lost 5-3 to Pittsburgh. up, come-from-behind victories Milwaukee moved in with a

St. Louis 7-4. And Los Angeles BASEBALL kept the pace with a 5-0 job on Philadelphia as Roger Craig gave **STANDINGS** the Dodger staff two consecutive three-hit shutouts and a string of 23 scoreless innings.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 12. Kansas City 1 Boston 7. Detroit 3 Washington 8. Chicago 2. night Baltimore 6. Cleveland 1. night

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Washington TODAY'S GAMES

who now have lost 13 in a row. Boston beat the Tigers, 7-3. Craig (8-5), a right-hander who hadn't put away a complete game against the Phillies in 10 tries since 1956, faced the minimum 18

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(Times Eastern Standard) Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.-Hook

Cincinnati at Milwaukee, & p.m.-Hook (3-3) vs. Jay (4-10). St. Louis at Chicago. 2:30 p.m.-Miller (3-2) vs. Anderson (11-10). Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (2. twi-night), & p.m.-Friend (8-17) and Green (1-0) vs. Koufax (8-5) and Sherry (4-2). Philadelphia at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m. -Roberts (13-15) vs. McCormick (11-13). shut out the Dodgers and Giants in his last two starts, but the Cards took a 4-3 lead with three runs in the seventh against Juan Pizarro and Bob Rush. Then the Braves bounced back for their



secutive walks. Don McMahon (5-2) won it with a one-hit two-inning mopup that PORT ARTHUR (AP) - The officially eliminated the seventh University of Kansas is doing place Cards from the race.

The Pirates, who had lost four in a row, caught the Giants with

four-run seventh inning that beat

Cincinnati split a pair at Chi-

cago, winning 10-4 before the Cubs

In the American League, Chi-

cago's White Sox lost 8-2/ at Wash-

ington but retained a 41/2-game

edge when Baltimore defeated

second place Cleveland 6-1 on

Hoyt Wilhelm's three-hitter, New

York took third place, by a half-

game over Detroit, with a 12-1

romp over the Kansas City A's.

men over the last six innings

while matching Don Drysdale's

three-hit job of Wednesday night.

The Dodgers beat Don Cardwell

(9-8) with a pair of unearned

runs in the first inning on an er-

ror, walk and Norm Larker's sin-

gle. Their other three came in the

fifth when Maury Wills, who had

four of their seven hits, and

Milwaukee built a 3-0 lead

against Larry Jackson, who had

Charley Neal each tripled.

took a 7-3 decision.

Three of them now have an- four runs in the seventh. An error nounced they'll go to Kansas after by Danny O'Connell let in the quitting Southwest Conference foot- tying run and Bob Cler put it away with a two-run single. sion. He has lost 14 and drawn the Pasadena star who did not Vern Law (16-9) went all the way report for his sophomore year at for the victory. Texas Christian; James Street

fore packing for a tour to promote the newly created international fishing championships, "I can't understand why people which will annually invite angmake statements when they don't lers to compete locally, moving really know what happened," deup to international finals. She is clared Fletcher, a junior from shown at Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto). Ortega Opposes Gallagher, a junior from Pitts-F. Fernandez burgh, said the death of his teammate was a tragic accident which

"could have happened to any-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Hard punching Florentino Fernan-Schwarz, a senior from Hackendez of Santiago, Cuba, meets Gassack, N. J., said there was nothpar Ortega, a ring veteran at 23, ing unusually taxing about the in a 10-round welterweight bout practice session. He said it was tonight. Champion Don Jordan lighter than those he underwent probably awaits the winner.

Promoter Chris Dundee has of fered Jordan \$50,000 to defend his the late Jim Tatum and Tommy title here Dec. 4. Jordan and his manager, Don Nesseth are expected to see to-

Gunderman, a senior from Franklin, N. J., said Nugent and night's fight from ringside. his staff "are always fair and just appearance in this country. In his in their treatment of all players." Lucile Lohr, the mother of the last outing, he whipped Stephen right well at bagging star Texas victim, wrote Nugent a note Redl in seven rounds at Madison athletes.

not feel the coach was responsi- 20 fights. ble for the boy's death. Maryland In Ortega's 66 bouts, he has

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Two Local Teams Win In Lamesa

LAMESA -- Two Big Spring ly before the half ran out and did Jack Irons. Runnels Junior High football not return to action in the last Dee Kelle teams achieved victories in in- half.

augural games here Thursday evening.

BY 20-0 SCORES

blasted Lamesa by a 20-0 tab, the ball. scoring all their runs in the first half

Tony Carrillo sped across from up 241 yards rushing to 24 for Lafive yards out for Big Spring's mesa, completed five of nine first score, after the Yearlings passes good for 52 yards to two had moved 65 yards and then of four for 59 yards for the home traded fumbles with the Lame- club, was penalized seven times for 85 yards while Lamesa was sans

In the second, Carrillo broke penalized twice for ten yards. Big In the second, Carrillo broke loose on a 43-yard gallop for Big Spring punted once for 30 yards, Lamesa once for 25. The Year-Spring and Manny Martinez add- Lamesa once for 25. The Yearspring and Manny Martinez add-ed the two extra points on a run. Not long after that, Carrillo sprinted 15 yards to pay dirt to close out the scoring for the evening. for Big Spring were Richard Bethell, LE; Rica Flores, LT;

Carrillo twisted his ankle short- Terry Isbell, LG; Jack Howard,

MAJOR LEAGUE Humberto Hernandez, QB: Tony Manny Martinez, WB. **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE W38 Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)-lemn. Detroit. 334. Kaline. Detroit. 326. Runs-Yost, Detroit, 108. Mantle. New fense. Richard White at halfback on de- 20.

Runs-Yost, Detroit, 100. York, 97. Runs batted in - Colavito. Cleveland. 103: Jensen, Boston, and Killebrew. Wash-ington. 100. Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 178: Fox, Chicago, Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 178: Fox, Chicago,

176 Doubles — Kuenn. Detroit. 37: Runnels. Boston. and Williams. Kansas City, 32. Triples — Allison. Washington. 9: Landis. Chicago. Kuenn. Detroit, and Kubek and McDougald. New York. 7. Horne runs — Colavito. Cleveland. and

Wynn, Chicago, 165. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) — Aaron. Milwaukee, 258; Cun-ningham. St. Louis. 347. Runs — Pinson. Cincinnati. 121: Mays, San Francisco. 110. Rums batted in — Banks. Chicago, 129; Robinson. Cincinnati. 125; Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 200; Pinson. Cincinnati, 188.

White. St. Louis. 9. Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 40: Aaron,

Milwaukee, 38. Milwaukee, 38. Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 28: Gilliam, Los Angeles, and Cepeda, San

Gilnam, Los Angeles, and Cepeda, San Francisco, 22. Pitching (based on 15 or more deci-sions: — Face, Pittsburgh, 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-8. Strikeouts — Drysdale. Los Angeles, 222; S. Jones, San Francisco, 190.

BOWLING BRIEFS

said THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE Wooten Transfer over Curlee Lumber, 4-0 Cornelison and Tonn over McDonald Motor, 3-1. as Office Supply over Kitching there are reports he is backing Electric, 2-2. Mort Dento nton's over Leonard's Pharm- away from the idea of a second

Electric, 206. High team game—Mort Denton's, 757. High team series—Cornelison and Tenn. Chicago, said he was proposing

2036. Splits converted: P. Rammond 9-10 and 3-10: Dot Kennedy 3-10: Jim McDonald 5-6-16: Mary Jameson 3-7: and Charley Wilson 3-10.

class than any other Steer ball carrier in drills and, no doubt, will get plenty of opportunities to move the ball tonight. Others the locals will count heavily upon are Jerry Dunlap, R.

Jerry Tucker.

L. Lasater, Jimmy Madry, David Maberry, Ronnie Clanton and Dee Keller, a regular last year,

Bobby Zellars' Eighth Graders Lattices got as tar as Big Spring's 12 on one occasion but the Yearlings dug in to hold and take by a 20.0 tab the ball by a 20.0 tab Lamesa got as far as Big

rience but who has come along Big Spring made nine first fast since the training sessions bedowns to five for Lamesa, ran Anchored by 235 and 206 pound tackles, the Edison line will outweigh the Big Spring primary con-

siderably

STANTON - Coahoma nudged Pedro Tovar, RG; E. J. Self, school football game here Thurs-RT; DeeRoby Gartman, RE; day night, 12-6.

Miramontes played as linebackers Coahoma recovered a Stanton catching. He won honorable men- State.

Pairings for the tournament were announced Thurs-day. Southern Methodist plays

Texas Tech, defending champion Texas Christian clashes with Tex-

as A&M and Rice and Texas bat-

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tle in first-round games.

Jerry Polson. dash of five yards. He had set it half ended, when Stanton gained a renewal.

game of the annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament scheduled here Dec. 28-30.

Robinson, Cincinnati, 125. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 200: Pinson, Cincinnati, 189. Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 44: Aaron, Milwaukee, 43. Triples - Moon. Los Angeles, 11; Pin-son. Cincinnati. Neal. Los Angeles, and Over Grid War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The apparent war between the National Football League and the American Football League brought an expression of concern in Congress Thursday.

Bowling Leagues Sen, Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) said he was concerned NOW BEING FORMED over reports NFL Commissioner Bert Bell was unenthusiastic about League Information Desk the second professional football

league. In a speech, Sen. McCarthy "Bell's representative expressed great enthusiasm for another league in an appearance Couples League for bowlers before a Senate committee. Now that have never bowled in a league is now being formed ... Also, 5-man team bowlers for

Mon's high game—F. Rammond. Cor-nellson and Tonn. 216. Women's high game—June White, Klitch ing Electric, 206. Monther and Ton the idea of a second league." The war broke out several weeks ago when the AFL's expan-

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new men bowlers.

opens its season against West Virtain of the football team at nearginia on Sept. 19. by Montgomery-Blair High School.

He said he heard Lohr say, "I "My friends and I," wrote Mrs. can't do this. I don't have to do Lohr, "will be at the game on the 19th cheering for you."

ACC Felines Knuckle Down will guide the San Antonio attack and will rely upon Tommy Lank- In Drills For Lion Game

ABILENE (SC) - Shaping up fall's action because of a broken possibly their strongest passing leg suffered in a late '57 game. game in several years, the Abi-Slinging at these two ends will lene Christian College Wildcats be quarterbacks Bobby Powell, are making serious preparations for the season grid opener against Davis, sophomore from Walla, Wal-East Texas State at Commerce on la, Wash. Powell has been running the first unit and Davis the Sept. 19. After a full-week of two-a-day second, but both have thrown the

drills the majority of the Wildcats ball with equal effectiveness. are in good condition with only To make the Wildcats' potentiala few nursing minor injuries. First ly strong passing attack even more string right end Robert Nickerson dangerous, halfbacks Henry Colmissed a few drills because of an well and Johnny Veltman have ankle sprain but will be ready for been hauling in aerials for long the Lions. gainers.

The ends promise to be the Wild Still a problem are the tackle cats' strongest positions with Nick- slots where the Wildcats lost four erson and Robert McLeod holding lettermen and returned only two At the end of the week's practice McLeod reported in top condi- neither of the returnees were on

tion and from the first day of the first unit .Texas A&M transfer The teams were scoreless in the drills has exhibited his desire for Robbie Fleet, a 220-pounder from Carrillo, TB: Dick Irons, FB; and first half but Wesley Tyler went first team Little All-American hon- Gilmer, and Charles Wiseman, anover from the 18 for Coahoma in ors this fall with his speed, aggres- other 220-man from Akron, O., are Norman Patterson and Lewis the third. Three minutes later, siveness and sure-fingered pass likely starters against East Texas

for the Yearlings. Marvin Bell fumble and Eddie McHugh sailed tion listing on AP's Little All- Running on the first unit now are was at defensive guard and across the double stripes from the American team as a sophomore in ends McLeod and Nickerson, tack-1958. The 6-5, 225-pounder led the les Fleet and Wiseman, guards Stanton tallied its TD in the fourth on a surge down field, cul-355 yards and three TD's last fall. Bishop (187), center Thurman minated on a six-yard plunge by Nickerson, a 6-4, 195-pounder, led Neill (205), quarterback Powell the Wildcat pass catchers in 1956 (180), halfbacks Veon Scott (180) Neither team made a first down and 1957. He returns to play his and Colwell (170), and fullback until 30 seconds before the first senior season after missing last Bill Locke (210)

Stanton, 12-6, in a junior high down the starting assignments.

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20 by knockouts and 30 by deci- ball teams. They are Bert Coan, twice.

Tonight's fight will be telecast nationally over NBC, starting at all-state end from Nederland, and Mickey Walker, all-state guard 9 p. m. (EST).

from Port Arthur, who quit at Texas A&M where they were Series All Square sophomores. By The Associated Press They will have to lay out a The Mexican League playoff is year at Kansas under the transfer all square between Nuevo Laredo rule but will have three varsity and the Mexico City Red Devils. years of eligibility there,

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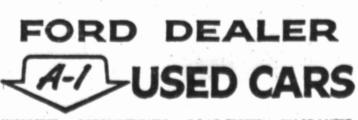
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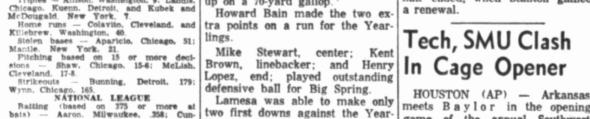
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Ready For Big Lake

Pictured above are four Stanton backs who are ready for their invasion of Big Lake tonight. Left to right, standing, they are Tommy Newman, Buzzy Brewer and Thad Koonze and, kneeling, Dwayne Thompson. The Buffaloes won their opening game last week in resounding fashion, beating Merkel.

OZONA - Jim Williams (170)

and Wayne Albers (166), ends;

(157), guards; B. B. Ingham III

Ozona Tries Coahomans

weights):

COAHOMA (SC) - Ozona, a new start after losing its opener team that for a blocked punt to Hermleigh, 6-0, last week. Coach Jimmy Spann said the boys would have tied highly respected showed a lot of fire in Thursday's Monahans last week, moves into workout.

the Coahoma Bulldogs. G a m e coach. He is assisted by Byron Baugh weighs 170 pounds. Clegge. time is 8 o'clock. Probable starters (listed with

Jimmy Freeman, who'll be wearing No. 20 on his back, makes the Ozona attack click. He gets lots of help from such hands as Dick Planagan (204) and Donnie Bob Meniecke and Johnny Jones. Beall (173), tackles; Joe McMulboth of whom can pass with au- lan (155) and Tommy Porter thority

thority. Jimmy Williams, a 170-pound senior, has been a favorite re-Phil Karnes 1436, halfbacks; and Clendening in the backfield. ceiver on the passes thrown by Bob Meniecke (168), fullback. COAHOMA — Ellis Smith and Coahoma will be trying to get a Bobby Pierce, ends: George Turthe Ozona backs.

Baylor Bears Lose

Huge Turnout In Tourney

Art Wall, the year's leading money winner is among the missing as all except a handful of the top players play the par 35-35-70 over the 6.744-vard Oak Cliff Country Club course.

Chances are that just about all of them will make it, too. While the course has been lengthened by 400 yards over the last year, it still appears a soft touch for the game's hotshots.

Bo Wininger, the graying pro from Odessa, Tex., cut the course down to size yesterday in a proamateur event. Wininger, who has finished second three times this year but hasn't yet won a tournament, posted a competitive course record 63 over the changed layout. He was just one of 11 pros to better par for the day. Among them was Snead, who has won the tournament two years in a row

Snead had a 68 and it came the day after he shot the course in 65. Slamming Sam has been evening established as the favorite and if Forsan beat Dawson in its open he does win the title again it will be the first time for a golfer to er, 26-8; while Sands turned back take one tournament three times Smyer, 22-8. in a row since 1946 when Byron

Two of the Buffaloes will not Nelson accomplished it. Nelson see action, due to injuries. They won the San Francisco Open three are Danny Wash, who fractured straight times from 1944 to 1946. his hand in last week's game and Snead, a reluctant entry-he will be out of action six weeks: claimed it would cost him \$500 and Hubert Bardwell, who broke just to make the trip-already has his collar bone in practice Mongotten more than \$500 out of it. day and will also be out six He received \$200 appearance weeks. money under the PGA rules and Sammy Barnett and Jerry Pike

he won \$375 in the pro-amateur. have been named co-coptains for hin expressed himself as being Wininger got \$320 for having the Forsan for tonight's game. well pleased with the manner in low score but Snead tied for secwhich his team has progressed in ond and also his team tied for

practice this week and said it first. was ready for the invasion of Big The field includes Bob Rosburg, the PGA champion; Dow Finster-Jerry Baugh, who missed last wald, who has won three tournaready to start at center for the Ford, Jay Hebert, and all mem-

come here because of the illness The team is in fine condition, of his wife at Houston.

Dauphin stated, and is free of in-Probable starters for Stanton in-clude Norman Donelson and Don Pollock at once Tam Dark Pollock at ends. Tom Davis and Polson at tackles, Arnold

Fincher and Arvil Fincher at guards, Baugh at center and Good In Hurry Dwayne Thompson, Buzzy Brewer. Tommy Newman and Jeff



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STANTON - Coach Harlin Daup-

GRANNY HAMNER WILL Two ACC 11's Loom Tough DALLAS (AP)-A 131-man golf field including Sam Snead and Hogan starts after the big money in the \$25,000 Dallas Open today. Art Wall the money

that the Indians, who once owned | National League pennant to Phila-Associated Press Sports Writer all three, now are so hard up for delphia in 1950. He took a shot Early Wynn has a 19-9 record pitching while trying to stay alive at pitching with the Phils in 1956 didates for that distinction, Clem-this season for the Chicago White in that American League pennant because of an alling shoulder son's defending champions and Sox. Bud Daley is 15-12 for Kan- race that they're going to give in- that gave him trouble when he sas City. Hoyt Wilhelm is 14-11 fielder Granny Hamner another batted. for Baltimore. All three have win- crack at it.

ning records over Cleveland. Hamner tried once before. One So what? So it's a bit ironic of the Whiz Kids who brought the

ON BUFF FIELD Forsan Opposes Sands Tonight

FORSAN (SC) --- Two eight-man | 160 in both the line and the backfootball teams which won their field. opening round games last week-

Jack Applin of San Angelo will end— Forsan and Sands Consoli-dated—clash at 8 o'clock here this and C. C. Hamilton. Probable starters:

SANDS - Loy Ditto, 145, left

end; Lynn Ingram, 170, left guard; Pat Fortune, 160, center; Eugene Coleman, 170, right guard; Dan Shortes, 155, right end; Eugene Clanton, 155, quarterback; Jerry Merrick, 140, or Jerry Iden, 150, left halfback: Paul Wasson, 185, right halfback. FORSAN - Jerry Pike, 150

left end; Rodney Allison, 150, left guard; Benny Barnett, 160, center; Johnny Bob Asbury, 170, right guard; Bill Conger, 165, right end: Jerry Bardwell, 142, or Walter Fields, 140, quarterback;

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "You

all the time and sometimes you

The speaker - San Francisco

Giants Manager Bill Rigney. The

The National League leading

Giants open a three-game series

against Philadelphia tonight with

youthful left-hander Mike McCor-

mick facing veteran right-hander

Robin Roberts. After the Phillies

leave, in come Cincinnati, Mil-

San Francisco lost a 5-3 decision

to the Pittsburgh Pirates Thurs-

day that cut the Giants' lead to

up the final home stand.

two games

to play this weekend.

Jerry Baugh, who missed last wald who has won three tourna-week's game with Merkel, is ments; Cary Middlecoff, Doug Barry MacKay And Bartzen Mohahans last week, moves into Coahoma tonight to do battle with Fred Hickman is the Ozona battle with Fred Hickman is the Ozona Coahoma tonight to do battle with Fred Hickman to do battle with Fred Hi

> Miss Hard meets Miss Hantze in Held doubled for the other. FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)- another. In the others, Sandra Towering Barry MacKay shook Reynolds of South Africa, seeded runs for the Birds, hammering a

Barry, a civilian less than a

mberg of Brook

Wilhelm, t h e knuckleballing right-hander Cleveland didn't want, hung the Injuns up to dry left Cleveland 412 games behind

record.

the White Sox, who were belted 8-2 by Washington but reduced their magic number to 11. City, the A's 13th straight loss, while Detroit dropped to fourth

with a 7-3 defeat at Boston. In the National League, Mil-Braves, winning five in a row, manned by husky veterans. beat St. Louis 7-4 and the Dodgers

ning 10-4 before the Cubs took a of groundwork. 6-3 decision The White Sox were knocked over by three Washington home scale well over 200 pounds. runs that backed a four-hitter by per man in the line and 148 in the Howard, 150, left halfback; and Lennie Green tagged the homers, good supporting casts. all two-run shots.

Dick Donovan (9-8) was the oser

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In Grid Action

have a kid around and playing campaigns for a repeat Friday

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By The Associated Press

rulers of the top divisions of Tex

as schoolboy football, launch their

Wichita Falls and Breckenridge

Wichita Falls, defending cham-

pion of Class AAAA, shoves off

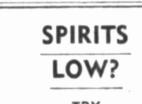
Breckenridge, defending titlist

in Class AAA, meets Sweetwater.

the fifth spot in the league ladder Wilhelm missed a shutout over with Virginia and Maryland fightthe Indians in the eighth inning ing it out to escape the bottom on a walk, two passed balls and an infield out. Russ Nixon singled

for two of Cleveland's hits, Woody **Referendum Sought**

ARLINGTON (AP) - Commis-Brooks Robinson drove in four sioners courts of Dallas and Tar." No. 2, meets sixth-seeded Ann three-run homer in the eighth off rant Counties have been asked to Haydon of England, and Christine reliever Herb Score. He doubled call a public referendum Oct. 6 Truman of England, No. 3, plays home their first run as they on issuance of revenue bonds to finance a tax-free major league loser Cal McLish (17-8) baseball stadium



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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - It's

been four years since an Atlantic Coast Conference football team has finished in the top 10 in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

This year the ACC has two can-North Carolina's talented Tar Heels

One of the two surely will take a The experiment didn't work. He place with the early season leadpitched just nine innings in four ers following their season opener games over two seasons for an 0-1 Sept. 19 at Chapel Hill., N.C., if the victory is impressive.

Each has a big squad and is well-stocked with lettermen

If a challenger to the Tigers again Thursday night, clipping and Tar Heels is to come from their winning streak at six with the other six teams it apparently a three-hitter as Baltimore beat will be developed when South the second place Tribe 6-1. That Carolina plays Duke on the same day Clemson and North Carolina go at it.

Both South Carolina and Duke are well fixed in the line, but New York regained third place heavy halfback graduation losses with a 12-1 romp over Kansas put their offense in the unproven category

Frank Howard at Clemson is concerned over a bruised shoulder his ace quarterback Harvey waukee and Los Angeles, tied for White, suffered in practice last second, trimmed San Francisco's week. The line is a bit shy of exlead to two games. The Giants perience at center and end, but lost 5-3 to Pittsburgh while the tackle and guard posts are

Jim Hickey, in succeeding the rapped Philadelphia 5-0 behind late Jim Tatum at North Caroli-Roger Craig's three - hitter. Cincin- na, has a team stamped by Tanati split a pair at Chicago, win- tum as he best after three years Fifteen lettermen are available

for line duty and most of them

The lines at South Carolina and Camilo Pascual (15-10). Harmon Duke are as good as any in the Killebrew, tying Cleveland's conference. Tackle Ed Pitts of Rocky Colavito for the AL lead South Carolina and Duke guard with his 40th, Jim Lemon and Mike McGee are top notchers with

> Wake Forest and North Carolina State apparently will contest

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backfield while Sands will average Freddie Park, 153, fullback. By ED CORRIGAN

his head sadly today and complained "Boy, am I being bugged about Dorothy Head Knode of Panama. scored three in the fourth against that second service of mine." week after a stint in the Air

Force, faces Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas in one of the four Leaders Miss the national tennis champion-

A team can get too good too soon in the National Football ships. League. It happened to Cleveland more than once in recent years. Australia goes against Luis Ayala

Forsan will average 159 pounds Sammy Barnett, 150, or Dewey

Q'back McMillin

WACO (AP) - Shades of Doyle Traylor Baylor has lost its quarterback two seasons in a row. Traylor was the fellow who got

his leg hurt each year and took five years to finish up his football At Hot Springs at Baylor

Now comes Bill McMillen who lest half of the 1958 season with a broken arm and now appears destined to lose all of 1959 because of torn ligaments in his leg. He is a junior and lives at Danville, Calif

The injury came Thursday, Mcformed

Baylor will get its quarterback from among juniors Robert Starr bara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla. and Marion Fallwell and sophomores Ronnie Stanley and Bobby Ply

Davis To McMurry

ABILENE (AP) - McMurry College had a couple of top football prospects today. Both allstate fullbacks in high school. They are Donald Davis of Class AA champion Stamford and Pat on 19 holes Thursday. Keller of Mason.

Warren, guards; Max Kennemer, center; Ronnie Lindsey, quarterback; Paul Graves and Aubrey Darden, halfbacks; and Dwayne SNYDER. (SC) - Two Snyder Richters, fullback. Junior High School contingents

ripped Big Spring Goliad elevens in football games here Thursday. Judy Eller Upset Snyder's Eighth Graders prevail-ed, 34-8; after the Seventh Graders had won, 30-14. In the Eighth Grade engagement,

Tim Smith scored on a pass from HOT SPRINGS, Ark (AP)-The quarterback Donnie Anderson for Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Big Spring in the fourth quarter. final round today with one of the Smith ran an additional 40 to pay favorites on the sidelines. dirt

Judy Kimball, 21, of Sioux City, Snyder made eight first downs to Iowa, upset National Collegiate six for Big Spring.

Baxter Moore and Kenny Chrane champion Judy Eller Thursday, 5 Millen was taken to a hospital and 4, in a quarter-final match, stood out defensively for Big stingy New York Giants, defendwhere an operation was per- Miss Eller had been favored to Spring. Anderson tacked the extra ing Eastern Conference cham- 6-3, 6-2, in the only other men's make it to the finals along with two points on the board for Big pions. The Giants dropped their match. Ayala is seeded No. 6, and National Amateur champion Bar- Spring with a quarterback sneak. Miss McIntire scored a 5 and 4 last play of the game in its outing with the Mavericks. victory over Marcella Rose of St.

Louis in the quarter finals. Today Snyder scored two quick touchshe was to meet Sherry Wheeler downs and led, 16-0, at half time. of Glasgow, Ky., who edged Mrs. Big Spring more than held its own be the first of three NFL pre-sea- along at half-steam. Paul Dye Jr., of Indianapolis in the final three periods. Dub McMeans went 70 yards for 10:15 p.m., EST) this weekend.

Thursday, 1-up. Miss Kimball was paired Big Spring's first TD in the third against Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone quarter while Rickie Earle got the Redskins meet the Green Bay of Mason City, Iowa, in the semi- second in the fourth on a 49-yard Packers at Winston-Salem, N.C.,

Finals are scheduled Saturday. ened on defense for Big Spring. (CBS, 2 p.m., EST).

The Browns ran out of drive and of Chile lost key late-season games. lyn tackles Rod Laver of Australia

the last two.

Detroit and Green Bay

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

But the 1959 Chicago Bears have and top-seeded Alex Olmedo of no choice. If they are to be the Los Angeles faces Roy Emerson best in the NFL, they can't get of Australia.

too good soon enough. By mid-"You know," said MacKay, who don't realize his true value until season George Halas' Chicago gained his bracket with a 6-4, 6-4, he's out of the lineup." team will have met the world 9-7 triumph over Bob Mark of champion Baltimore Colts twice in Australia Thursday, "everyone Western Conference play and will seems to be talking about my sechave completed another pair with ond service. Why don't I get it kid-injured third baseman Jimthe Los Angeles Rams, who tied in they ask me. Or, why don't I my Davenport who may be able the Bears for second in the con- play it safe.

ference last season. "But I really think I have it There is no time to waste for licked. I'm not double faulting as Tournament moves into its semi- The pass covered five yards and the Bears, and they seem to real- much as I used to (10 against ize it. They've swept four exhibi- Mark). MacKay, of course, will be tion games, totaling 106 points in

favored over Bartzen who is not Tonight that powerful offense seeded Ayala polished off Dr. Edward meets a stiff test in the point-Dailey of Harrisburg, Pa., 6-1, waukee, and Los Angeles to wind

first two games but have squared doesn't have much of a chance Snyder's seventh scored on the their exhibition record at 2-2 by against second-seeded Fraser. The other two matches are posting consecutive shutouts over

Third base entered the picture rated toss-ups. Holmberg has been immediately. A key play in the The Giants-Bears exhibition is going great guns and Laver, loss came at the hot corner in the at Soldier Field, Chicago, and will seeded No. 4, has been struggling seventh inning during which the son games on television (CBS, Emerson, ranked No. 8, has Pirates scored four runs Here's the picture: The Giants been playing some of the best ten-

Saturday night the Washington nis in the tournament and it led 3-2 with one out and runners wouldn't be any great surprise if on first and second.

he whipped Olmedo. Alex hasn't Dick Groat slammed a hard finals. Mrs. Johnstone beat Beth Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up on 19 holes Thursday. Element Kirkland and Earle glist-Benny Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up on 19 holes Thursday. Element Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up on 19 holes Thursday. Element Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up on 19 holes Thursday. Element Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up on 19 holes Thursday. Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up on 19 holes Thursday. Element Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up Benny Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up Benny Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Muskogee, Okla., 1-up Benny Kirkland and Earle glist-Stone of Brazil, fourth - seeded Darlene Stone of Brazil, fourth - Stone Okla. Maria Bueno of line. Danny O'Connell, the third Hard of Montebello, Calif., Louise port was hurt on Aug. 17, dropped Brough Clapp of Pasadena, Calif., the ball and then threw wild to and Karen Hantze of San Diego, second base. One run scored, a Calif., all gained the quarter- runner stopped at third and Groat finals in the women's division. was safe at second. Roberto Cle-Miss Bueno and Mrs. Brasher mente's single then scored two clash in one quarter-final while more runs



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Everett On The Loose

Benefiting from a fine block thrown by David Maberry (43), big Den Everett (14) cuts loose with a nice gain in a practice session Antonio Edison. Everett will in the Big Spring Steer football camp earlier this week. The defense, for the Longhorns.

Steers were preparing for their contest tonight here with San Antonio Edison. Everett will se lots of action, both on offense and Hal

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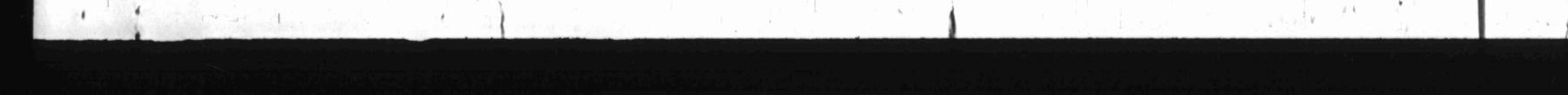
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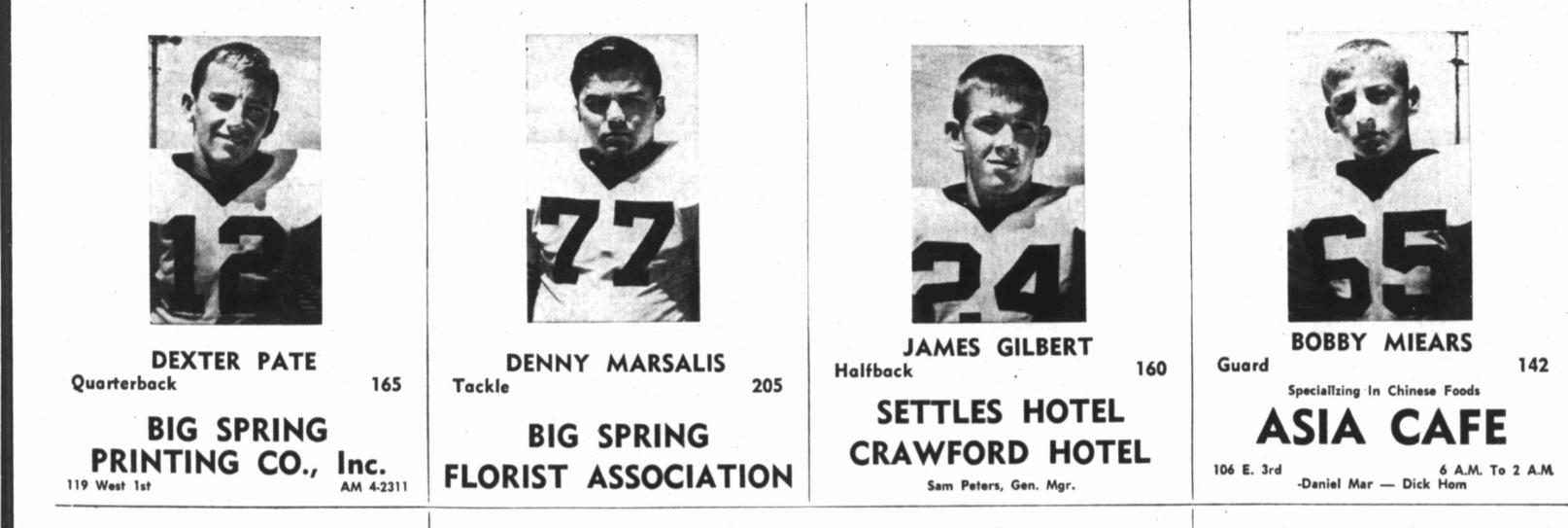
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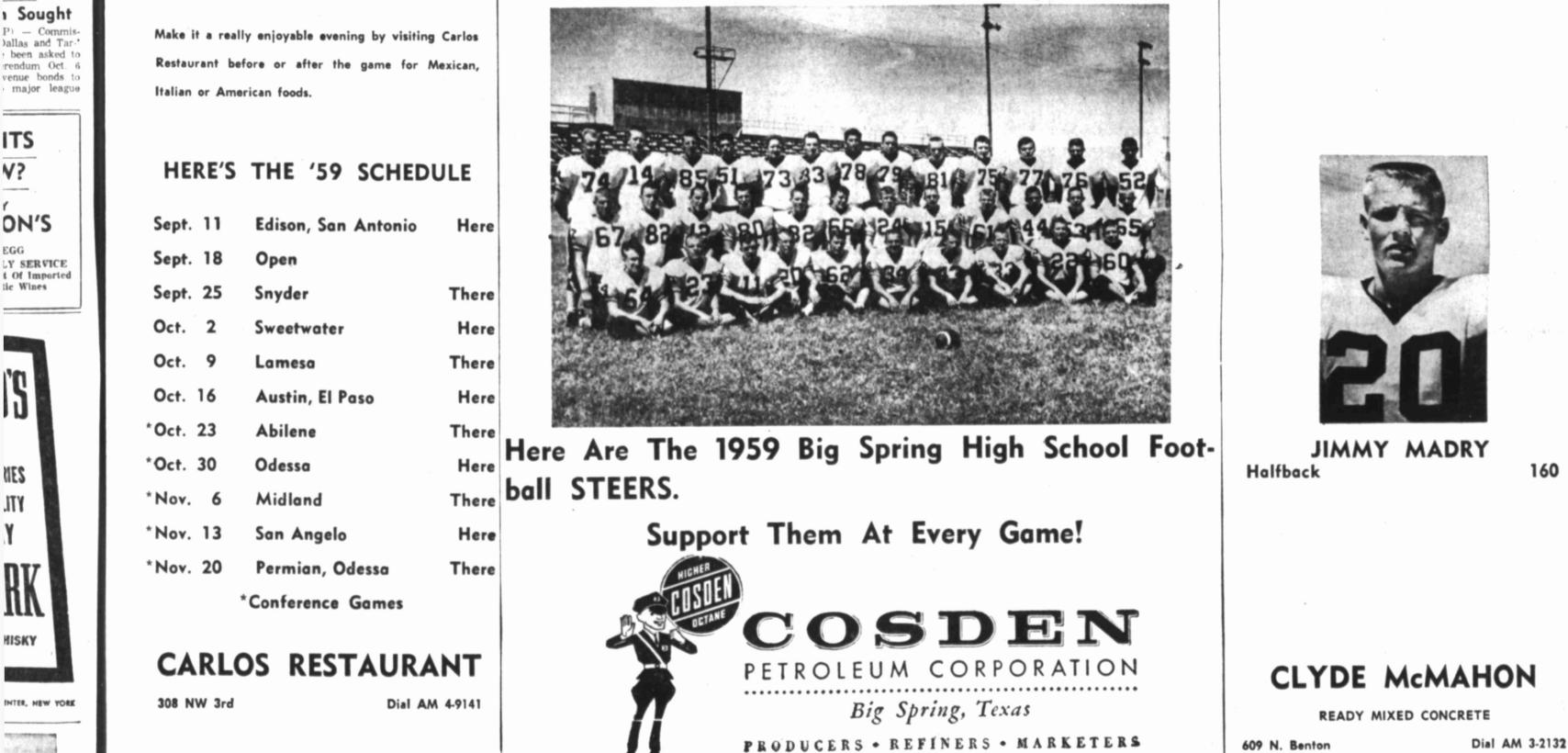
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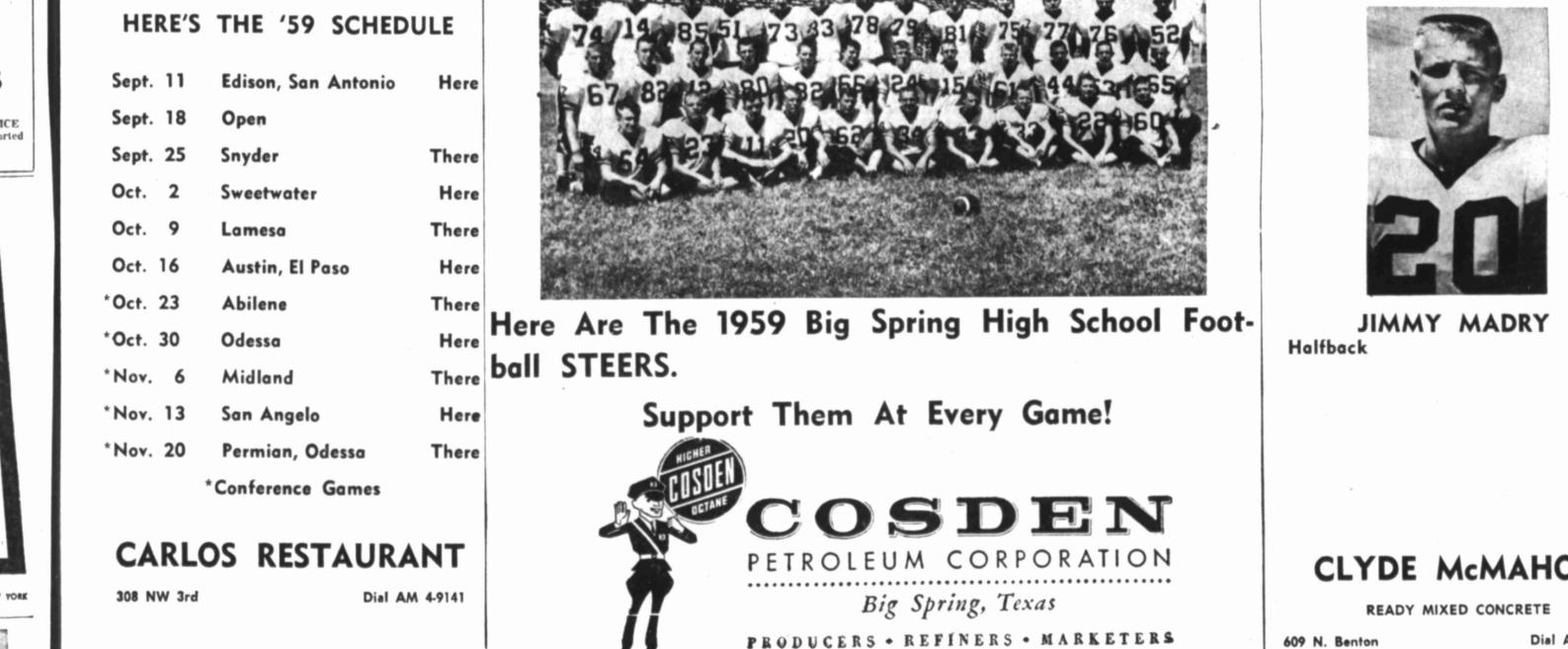
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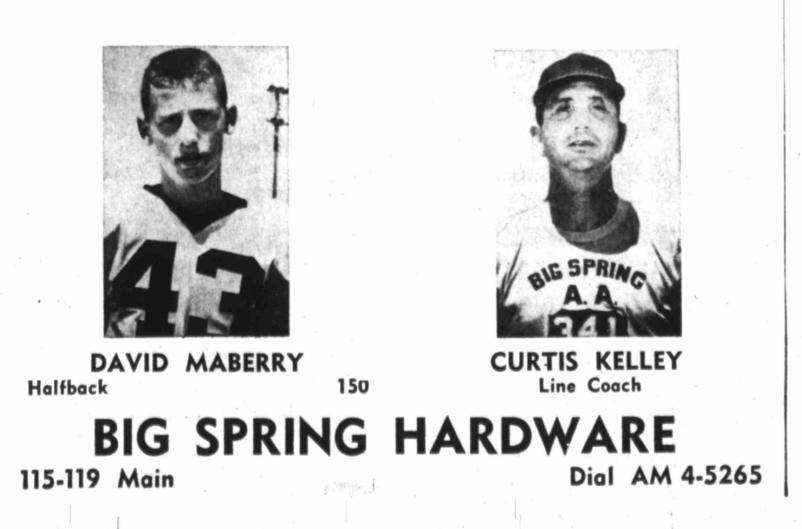
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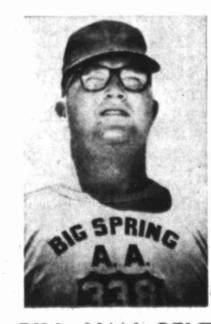
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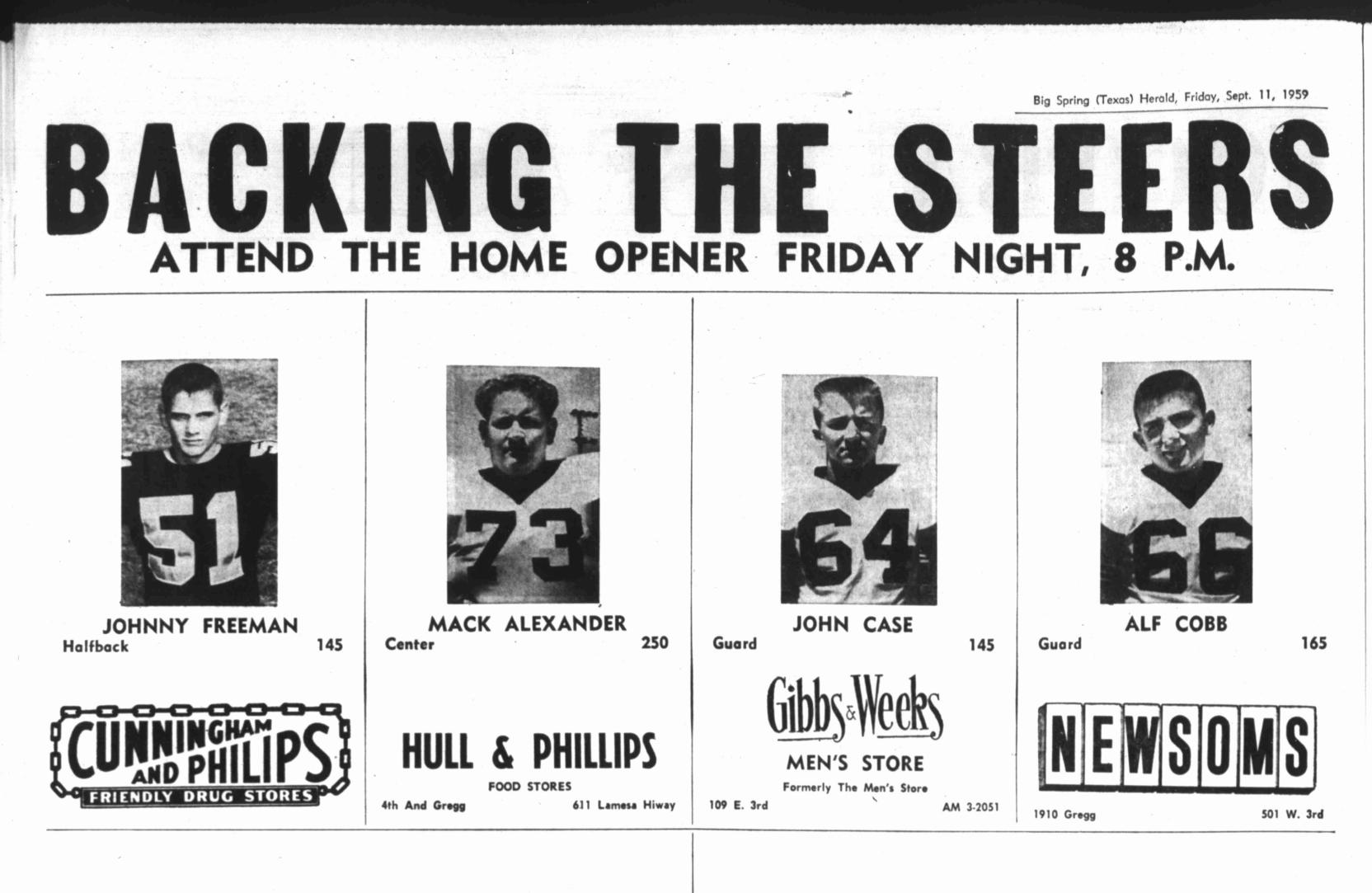


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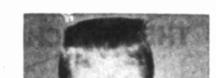


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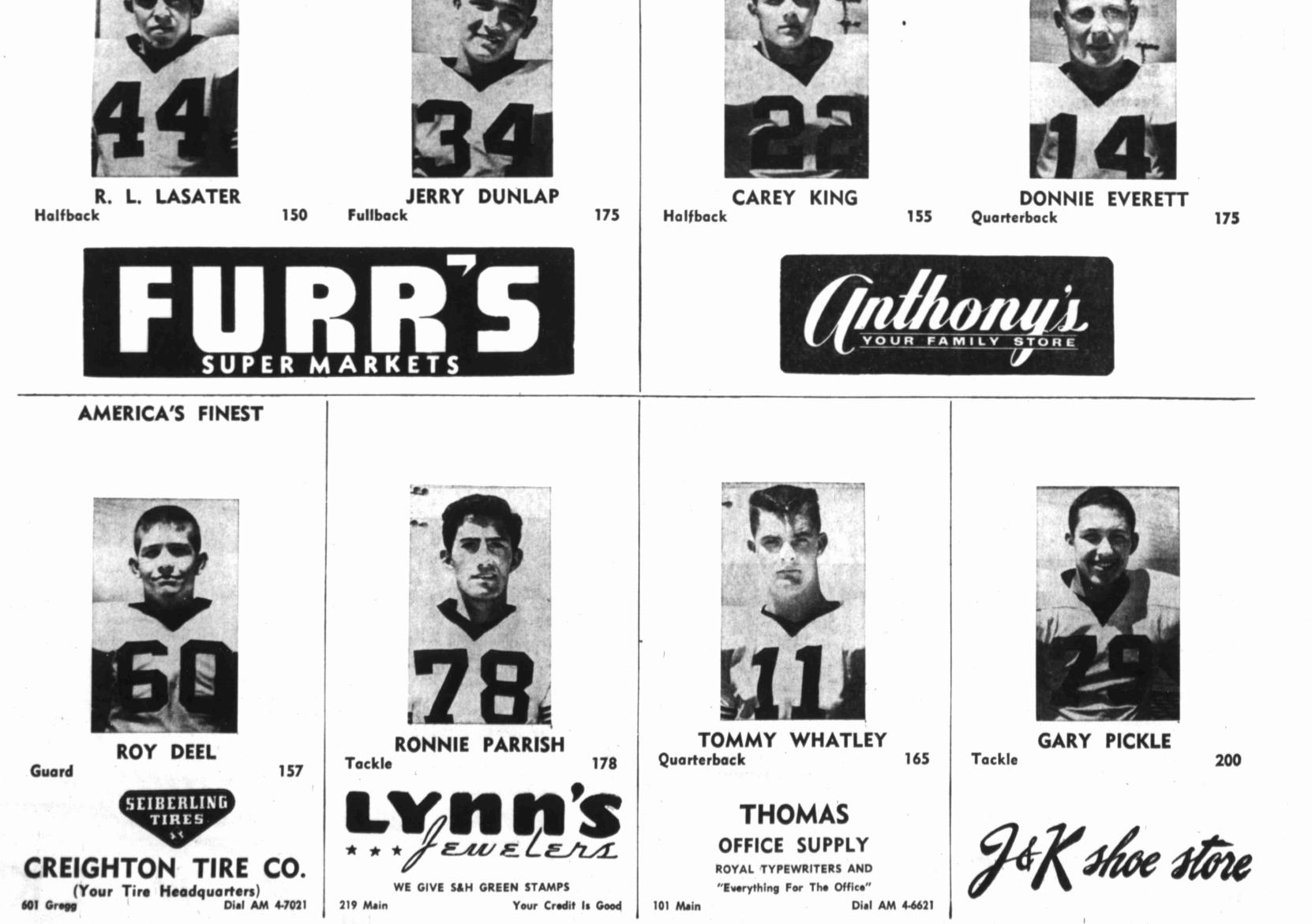


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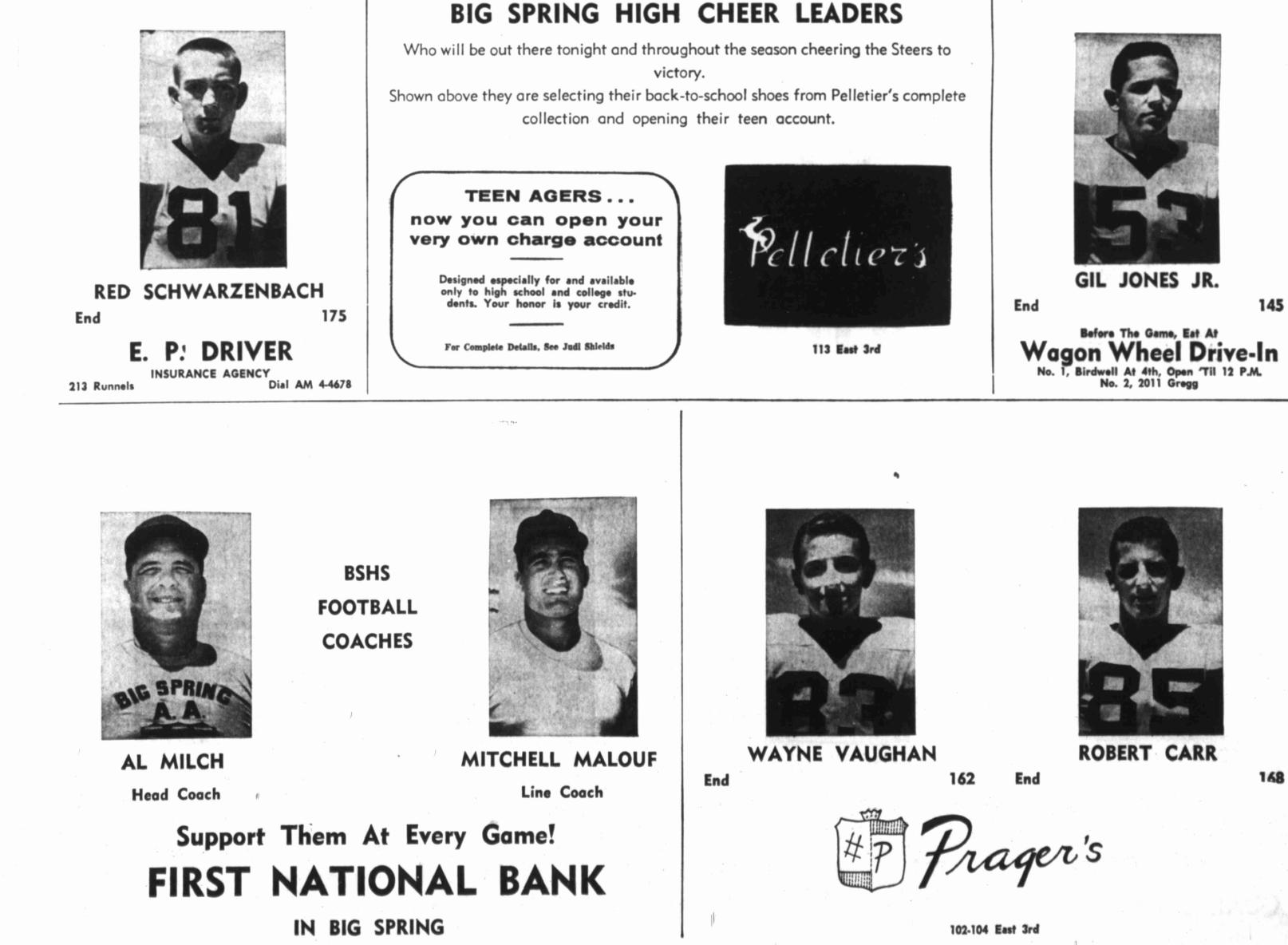
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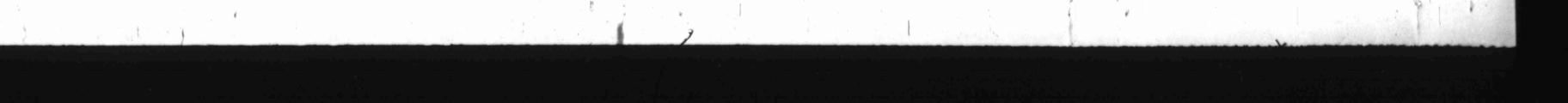




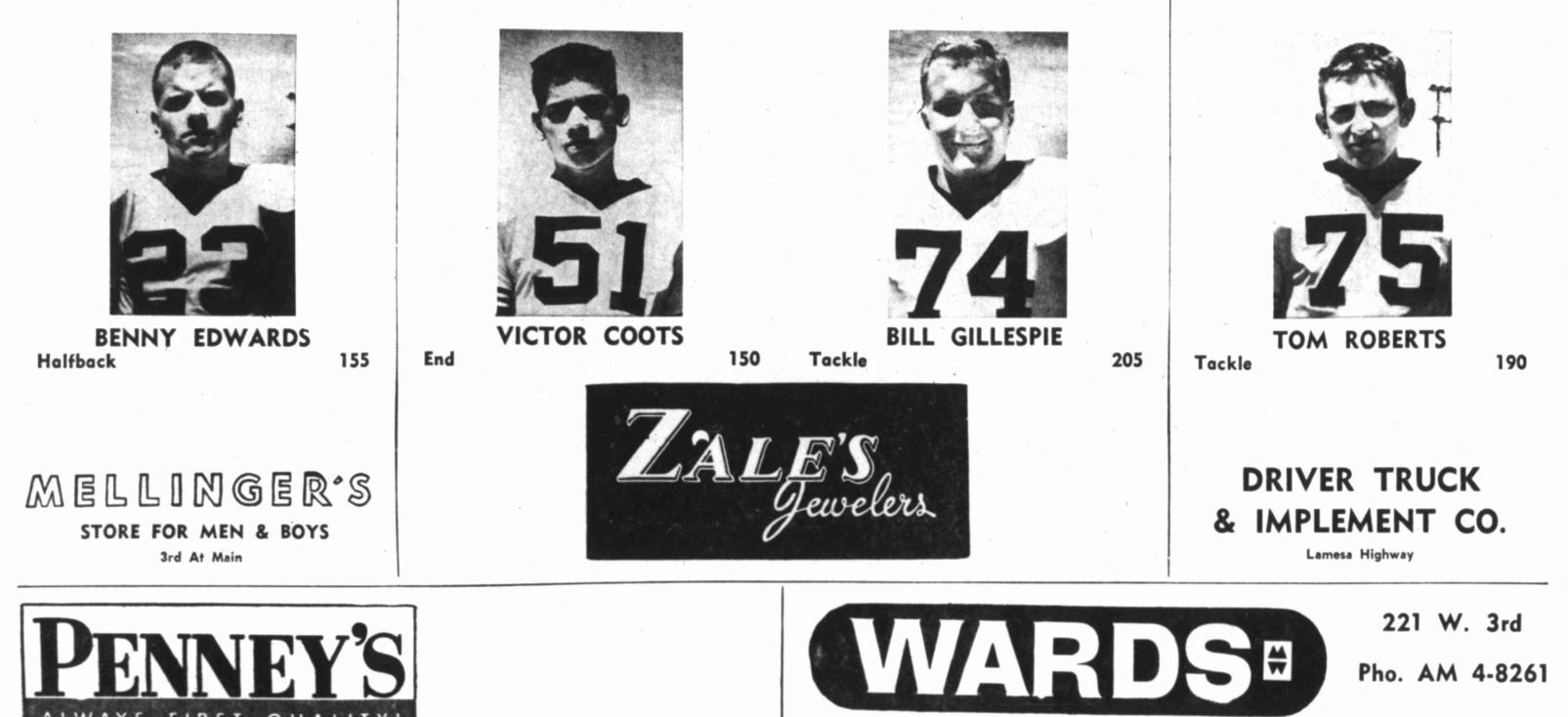


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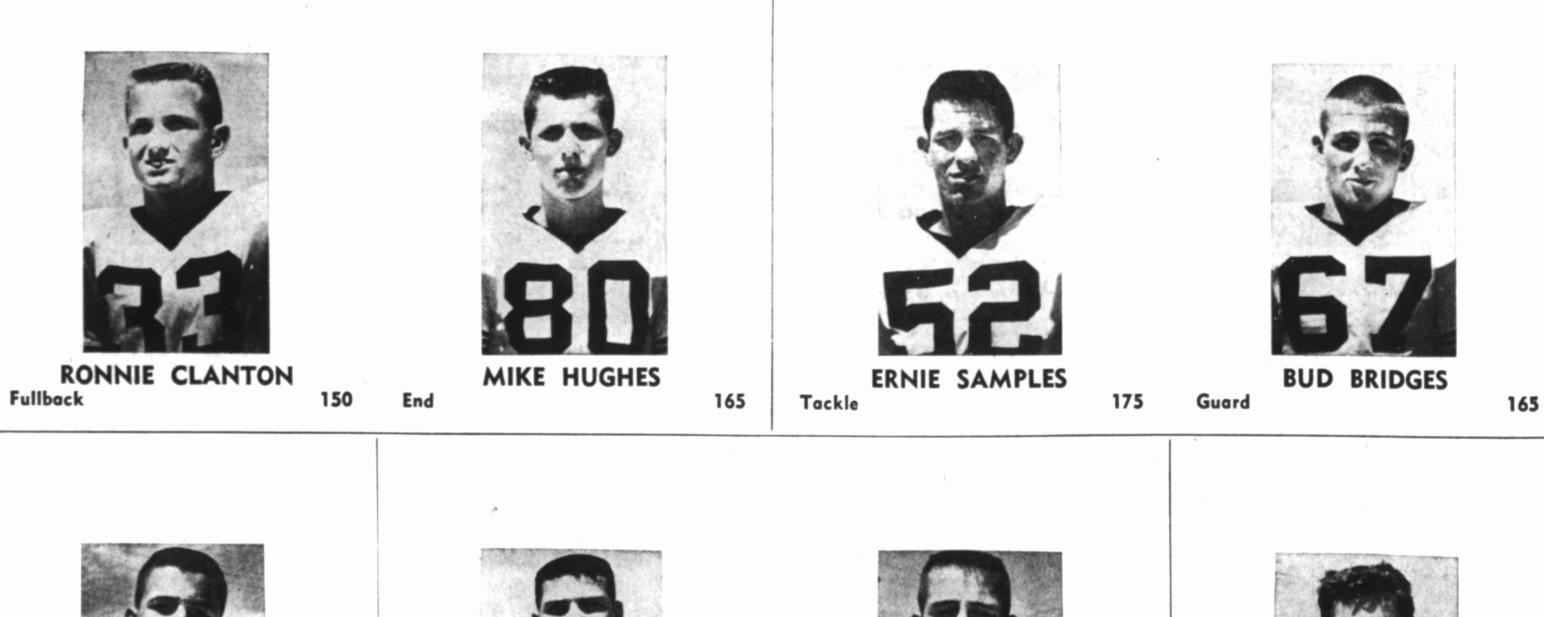


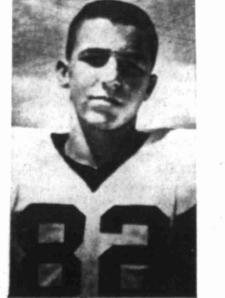


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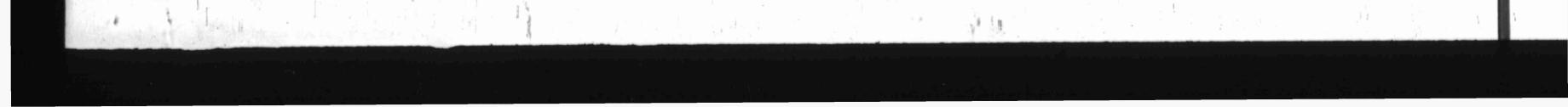
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The 30-foot Erasca missile was June

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Pacific, the Navy said Thursday. The Erasca was developed at the Naval Ordnance Test Sta-

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Worker Dies

BROKEN ARROW, Okla, (AP) Frank R. Duggan drowned Thursday, 15 minutes short of re-

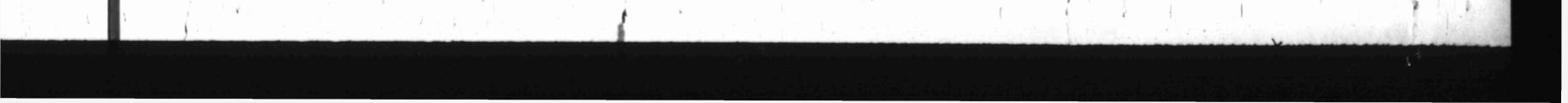
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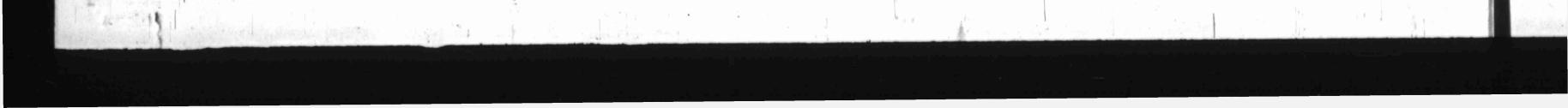


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Boat In Tow

Diamonds Stolen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police reported Thursday that Lilly Coast Guard took the foundering Dache, internationally known fishing boat Alfhild in tow after fashion and beauty expert, lost a her crew pumped out most of the leaf-shaped diamond clip valued day. at \$15,000 while attending a fashion festival here Wednesday. She Nancy Rose, stood by as the ves-

told police that the clip appar- sels moved shoreward, 70 miles ently dropped from her dress southeast of Grand Isle. while she was passing through a The Alfhield's captain is J. Lock of Port Isabel, Tex. crowd.

Go back to school in fashion with a dyed to match sweater and skirt from the . . .

CASUAL SHOPPE 11th Place Shopping Center



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Rain, Covers Wide Area NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The By The Associated Press and cooled off the north half of in less than a half hour. the state Thursday lay over most

of Texas Friday. A second fishing vessel, the The slow-moving front advanced Alpine had the low maximum of during the night to a line from 74 degrees and other readings in South of Corpus Christi to the the northern half of the state Laredo area.

Ahead of the cool air mass, Ahead of the cool air mass, thunderheads bailt up and thunder 90s south of the front. Presidio Maybe NBC figures if its Peter and lightning boomed in the Gulf had the top reading with 100 deoff Brownsville.

grees. San Antonio caught two thunderstorms Thursday. A mid-after-noon storm brought heavy rain cluded 82 inch at Tyler, .67 at and wind up to 47 m.p.h, which Corpus Christi, .41 at Victoria, .25 at Beaumont and Del Rio and broke some widows. The second disturbance moved .21 at College Station. into San Antonio during the late afternoon, pouring an estimated inch of rain on the downtown and State Deficit Southside areas within a half hour. Water ran curb deep in some

had another afternoon thunder- 626.

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's streets and trees and television general revenue fund deficit is antennas were blown down by \$30,015,132, state treasurer Jesse winds as high as 50 m.p.h. James said Thursday. Kenedy, south of San Antonio. The deficit Aug. 24 was \$33,948,-

Cool Front Brings More

storm. Winds clocked at 67 m.p.h.

The front held temperatures

High temperatures were in the

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours

down through most of the state.

generally were in the 80s.

The Trunk Show of All Trunk Shows will be here Saturday, Sept. 12th with fashions . . .

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Master Plan? So You Wanna Be A Singer? Kill Peter Gunn Then Better Get A New Sound A cold front which touched off thundershowers in South Texas in less than a half hour. By The Associated Press bent trees to the ground as almost an inch of rain and some hail fell in less than a half hour.

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college engineering program.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - It looks

now as if television's master plan this year is to beat "Peter Gunn" to death with slavish imitations. entertains us Monday night, a pale

carbon will keep the viewers happy on Thursday. If the premiere of "Staccato" Thursday night was representa-

tive of the rest of the series, TV's mystery motto remains "nothing succeeds like copies of success. Okay, so "Staccato" really is different: mother's is here called Eddie Hart. The big switch is that Waldo's. And-atlas-there is no Johnny Staccato, hero, is not only an intrepid private eye but a

piano player, too. Like Peter, his peer, he's well ket. tailored and he doesn't talk much as he brings a blackmailer to justice. There's that jazz scoring, of course, and very good it is,

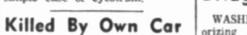
There is not any suspense: they told us who done it at the outset but we encountered the usual quota of gun play, blondes, and skullduggery before we saw Johnny safely back to Waldo's. Derivate though the producers may be, "Staccato" is a slick professional production. John Cassavetes, a skilled and sensitive

actor, doesn't seem particularly burgh, Pa. happy in his devil may care, ladykiller title role. Maybe his conscience is bothering him.

The open season on TV reviewers and critics starts in earnest permanent orbit. Tonight there's the gun, the premier of "Troubleshooters." concerned with the adventures of

Saturday night in rapid succession there are three more. First is "Bonanza," an hour-long Western in color designed to give the opposition's "Perry Mason" trouble when it returns. This is followed by "The Man and the Challenge," adventures of a scientist testing limits of human endurance. And after this comes Henry Fonda as "The Deputy," a half-hour oat burner. Sunday evening is countdown time for NBC's big anti-Maverick missile, "Riverboat." This one, in color, might be described as a sort of Wagon Train with water-the Mississippi, that is. Then, Monday morning, a visit

to a competent oculist for this reviewer who will be suffering a simple case of eyestrain,



By JAMES BACON

want to get a good argument go- hours. ing at your next party, casually ask opinions on who is the greatest male singer of the modern show business era.

A reporter tossed that one into

Ex-Con Slain In Robbery Try

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Ar holds the record for the greatest ex-convict was shot to death single record sale of all time-Thursday night after wounding 10 million mark. Frank is the all three persons in a wild battle durtime champion album seller. ing an attempt to hold up a mar-

One of the victims is a housewife, eight months pregnant. She almost as famous as he. Dean Martin and Perry Como both was shot in the abdomen.

An assistant market manager Kenneth Benson, 26, stabbed in the Start Math Early stomach, seized the holdup man's For Engineering gun and killed him with shots in the heart and groin.

Police identified the robber as William Coleroff, 46, an ex-convict from Philadelphia. They said they found among his papers the address, 2551 N. 33rd St., Pitts-

Benson, his pregnant wife, Sally 20, and Richard E. Lifsey, 17, were working in the market when the robber entered. Police said the

gunman started shooting after Lifsey hit him with a bag of quarthis weekend, with NBC firing ters wounding Mrs. Benson and five new series into-hopefully -- the youth, before Benson seized

heavy construction workers. Halsey Leaves Fund For Family Friend

NEW YORK (AP)-Fleet Adm William F. (Bull) Halsey, who died last month at the age of 76, has bequeathed \$30,000 to a New York woman and the remainder of his estate to his widow and a son and daughter.

The woman named in the will is Barbara Cheney Watkins of New York City, identified only as a friend of the family for a number of years.

Halsey's estate was valued for probate Thursday. The will was dated Sept. 25, 1958.

Bridge Bills Okd WASHINGTON (AP)-Bills auth-

the hopper at a Hollywood gath- started as Crosby imitators. Mar-HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you rant to get a good argument on the party going into the small his tonsils removed and I bought them.

> Perry developed his own style Many names came up but the on TV and records but in the old finalists boiled to two-Bing Crosdays he sounded more like Crosby by and Frank Sinatra. than Bing himself. Como, by the

Most agreed that if the question pertained to today only, Sina- way, is Bing's favorite male tra would win. If limited to the singer. last 25 years, then Crosby would

"I guess maybe it's the old selfidentification appeal," he quipped get the nod. That, in effect, makes when a reporter reminded him that Como once imitated the Cros-It's true that Bing is not sing-

by style. Vic Damone, Julius LaRosa, ing much these days, whereas Frank is singing better-and more Steve Lawrence, James Darren and many of today's singers are Both have earned millions. Bing in the Sinatra camp.

Of Sinatra, Bing comments: "He's the type of singer who "White Christmas"-now past the comes once in a lifetime, but why did he have to come in my lifetime?"

They are the two most imitated Bing is the first to admit that singers alive today. Some of he isn't singing as well as he did Crosby's imitators have become in the Thirties. "But then," he adds, "I'm not

doing anything as well as I did in the Thirties."

Or as Bob Hope once said: 'Bing's idea of a big night now is to switch his electric blanket from medium to warm."

AUSTIN (AP)-The University Al Jolson's name came up in the debate but he was ruled out of Texas engineering dean advises as being of another era. When youngsters to begin their mathe-Bing first started, most singers matics courses in the eighth grade for maximum advantages from a were imitating Jolson, with the exceptions of Gene Austin and Dean W. W. Hagerty spoke Rudy Vallee.

Thursday to engineers and scien-Bing's style was his own and different. And he became a star, tists attending the midwestern conference on fluid and solid When Sinatra came on the scene most singers were imitating Crosmechanics. He said by 1962 many engineering colleges will start by. Frank had a different sound and he too became a star. teaching freshmen calculus.



Sectional leather beret So smart with your new fall casual fashions . . . so right





orizing construction LLANO, Tex. (AP) - James bridges across the Rio Grande Monroe Tyler, 83, retired farmer, were passed by the Senate and was killed by his own car as he sent to the White House Thursday apparently tried to keep it from A bridge at Rio Grande City ofling down a hill Thursday. would be built by the Starr-Tyler, whose neck was broken, Camargo Bridge Co. The other was on a fishing trip. Justice of would be built by the San Benito the Peace C. B. Morrison returned International Bridge Co. near Los a verdict of accidental death. Indios.

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- d. Smoke leather clutch coat, wear it with or without belt, 69.95.
- e. Field & Stream belted jacket in white, 34.95.

Attend the STEERS VS. EDISON, San Antonio Game Tonight – 8 p.m. Memorial Stadium

