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Hospitalized After Crash

Deanna Sutton, 12, receives a drink of water from her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Timmerman, in a hospital at Oakland, Md., after a bus crash in which seven of Deanna's friends were killed. She and 10 others were hospitalized after a passenger train hit their bus which was stalled on a crossing.

as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev was attempting to get Red

China and India to settle their

to dampen his forthcoming visit

posals that New Delhi withdraw

earlier offers to mediate minor

frontier. He declared he would

Nevertheless, he made it clear he

China's claims to large sections

of land along India's border with

that there had been any large

scale incursions into Indian ter-

ritory by Chinese troops. He said

Chinese units were now south of

"The real danger is not the

A pro-Communist Indian week-

Khrushchev has announced he will

China's leaders Sept. 29.

along the Indian frontier.

Peiping," he declared.

Nehru said it was not correct

to the United States.

Foes Slap Nehru For Appeasement

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Op- that the opposition was resorting position members of Parliament to brave gestures and rejected out accused Prime Minister Nehru of hand the proposal to use force. of appeasement and demanded he use force to dislodge Chinese Communist troops from Indian territory. Nehru countered with a charge

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle there.

since the second week of August, but after a surprise thunderstorm heralded a cold front through the is not willing to surrender to Red area last week, there could be little doubt. There was a nip to the air and a fallish feeling. Cotton and grain are already rolling to market in sizeable quantities. Increasing downtown traffic indicates retailers may be warming to a harvest of their own.

Another sign of autumn was the first football game of the season Friday evening. It was a case of had her but she got away. Edison of San Antonio, roundly outplayed, got a big break in the third quarter and caught fire. They got hot enough to squeak by 13-12. Our Steers, while committing some miscues of inexperience, did show bright spots. And how about the band and the top brand of twirling that went with the game?

Still another sign of the season was the foray of hunters, whose enthusiasm was matched only by the diligence of state game wardnothing to do with the current er.s. During the past week some border troubles. He said India 40 complaints have been filed in rightfully has taken responsibility the Big Spring - Midland area, for defense of these states if they mostly for exceeding the dove bag are attacked. limit. However, two local men were caught red-handed with quail and got \$25 fines. A couple of Khrushchev might offer to medi-Midland men with 20 quail paid ate the dispute following his 12off to the tune of \$200 each. Season cheaters had better stick to the dark meat doves.

School enrollment picked up again during the second week, and Indian Communists have asked veloped. Fairview gin, which fired Friday saw the total pushing close Khrushchev to arrange a quick up last week, reported running to 6,700. Enrollment will climb, but settlement. Since the border trou- 48 bales in just 24 hours continuous

Mississippi Girl Chosen Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-Lydna Lee Mead, a sloe-eyed Mississippi beauty, won the Miss America title Saturday night, the second girl in a row from her state to do so.

The 20-year-old Natchez girl, a junior at the University of Mississippi, was picked at the roaring climax of the week-long Miss America pageant to wear the oldest national beauty crown in the

She won no awards during the three nights of preliminary judging, but her over-all qualifications added up to victory. These include green eyes, brown hair, a 36-24-36 figure and skill as a dramatic

Mary Ann Mobley, the Miss America whose reign ended Saturday night, also is a Mississippi girl, hailing from Brandon. Runnersup in order Saturday night were Miss Wisconsin, Miss Washington, Miss California and

Miss Arizona Ten girls were chosen Saturday night to compete in the semifinals The 10, chosen from an original field of 54, were the representatives of Arizona, California, Canada. Illinois, Mississippi, New York State, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington State and Wisconsin.

Winners of nonfinalist awards, each of whom receives a \$1,000 scholarship, are Miss Texas, most talented dancer; Miss Massachumost talented popular singer; Miss North Dakota, most talented classical singer; Miss The angry exchanges took place Oklahoma and Miss Vermont, tied for most talented musician: Miss Alabama and Miss Kansas, tied for most talented actress, and border dispute, which threaters Miss Virginia m o s t talented among all other fields displayed contestants in preliminary Nehru also turned down pro- judging.

troubles along the India-Tibetan Steel Losses

give up sections of the MacMahon WASHINGTON (AP) - Payroll line which divides northeast India losses due to the steel strike were from Tibet "if I find it wrongly reported by the government Saturday to have mounted to 550 He termed the MacMahon line million dollars. vague in some places and said it

Russians Claim Rocket Dead On Moon Target

Hearing Is Monday For County Budget

Public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Monday for the proposed 1960 Howard County Budget.

The \$898,581 outlay is \$40,965 less than for the current outlay and will call for a tax rate of \$1.02, which is two cents less than this year. For the first time in three years a jury fund levy (of 4 cents) is being made, but this is offset by shaving two cents from each of three bond funds. Tax revenues are based on an estimate of 90 per cent collection on a \$57,000,000 roll. The budget includes \$380,923 for salaries and \$24,050 for oil

valuation and \$3,000 for continuing valuation. The debt service requirements take a \$125,000 bite out of the budget. Previously a topical breakdown on the general and road and bridge funds was carried. A similar recapitulation on other funds

in comparison with 1958 expenditures, 1959 estimated, and 1960 proposed follows: OFFICER SALERY

Office—	1958	1959	1960
Assessor-Collector	\$ 38,166	\$ 35,000	\$ 38,400
County Clerk	28,796	26,125	28,200
District Clerk	11,642	12,085	12,600
County Judge	7,449	7,360	7,500
Treasurer	5,757	5,680	5,800
Sheriff	48,973	51,000	56,390
County Attorney	12,121	10,800	11,610
Constable	5,792	6,050	7,225
Justice of Peace, Pl. 1	4,600	4,625	5,000
Justice of Peace, Pl. 2	5,097	5,000	5,000
Justice of Peace, Pct. 2	907	1,000	1,275
TOTAL	\$169,305	\$164,725	\$179,000
PERMANENT IMPR			
Total Exp	\$ 17,500	\$ 16,980	\$ 11,100
LIBRA	RY		
Total Exp	\$ 52,916	\$ 20,345	\$ 17,160
LATERAL			
Total Exp	\$ 25,884	\$ 25,884	\$ 25,884
LAW LIB	RARY		
Total Exp	\$ 2,685	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,500
AIRPORT OF	ERATION		
Total Exp		\$ 30.000	\$ 10,000
JURY F			
District Court	\$ 21,885	\$ 26,760	\$ 25,380
County Court	655	2,460	2,430
Justice Courts	12	100	90
TOTAL	\$ 22.552	\$ 29,320	\$ 27,900
BOND F			
Courthouse And Jail	\$104,037	\$ 69,300	\$ 58,400
Pand Rand	\$ 76.538	\$ 43,546	\$ 42,100
Airport	\$ 54,136	\$ 35,140	\$ 37,650

was only right that negotiation RECORD GRAIN YEAR should be offered in such places.

36,000 Bale Cotton Crop Is Taylor's Guess For County

the MacMahon line at only one or two isolated points. It is equally incorrect he said to say Red County's 76,300 acres of cotton, Chinese armies were massed believes that the TEC estimate army but the words being said in the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Nehru told the House not to put

is a little too high. the border situation into Commu-"I look for between 35,000 and nist or non-Communist terms. The 36,000 bales," Taylor said.
"There are many farms in the 36,000 bales," Taylor said. Soviet government, he said, 'seems to be taking a calm, more county which will make better or less dispassionate attitude" tothan half a bale to the acre and ward Chinese claims to about some will exceed that. There are some fields, admittedly, where the some will exceed that. There are 35,000 square miles of Indian ter-Nehru expressed his opposition prolonged hot spell has done a great deal of damage but across to the contention of a recent note from Red Chinese Premier Chou the board, I think that a 36,000 En-lai that the tiny Himalayan bale estimate is not at all extrava-

states of Sikkim and Bhutan have gant. RAIN HELPED

The light rains which fell last week, he said, were of great value. Those areas where half an inch or more was gauged were especially benefited. The moisture, he pointed out, will rally the the Bombay Blitz, suggested immature buds which the sun has not yet burst and do a lot to imday visit to the United States. prove the general crop outlook. Picking has not really begun, he go to Peiping for talks with Red added. Some of the gins are turning out a few bales but the rush There was another report that of cotton to the mills has not de-

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, which had piled up while the the grain crop is well along. An who has checked most of Howard machinery was being put in shape. Mexican national workers are in son, Nearly 100,000 acres of Howof a 30,000 bale crop is too small the county as yet. TEC has esti- ard County farm land are sowed and that the 38,000 bale guess of mated that the county will need to grains and at the present time, the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and 200 workers to harvest the cotton. it is indicated that an average of

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell

County's 1959 fair was brought to a close last night. More than 3,000 persons attend-

ed the exhibit in the three days it was in progress.

First night attendance was heaviest with more than 2,000 crowding the buildings which housed the exhibits.

Crowning of the fair queen was the big event of the initial night. A band concert was featured on Friday night and a pony was given away last night as the closing

The fair is sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. as well pleased with the event and membership (the number in regu- bles began, India's Communist operation but this was more or with the interest displayed in the

Taylor said very few, if any, produced in the county this sea-On the other hand, harvest of perhaps 1,300 to 1,500 pounds of threshed grain per acre will be

> Some of the farmers in the county have reported phenomenal production.

J. S. Jackson, who lives in the Vealmoor community, threshed 11 acres of 610 Hybrid sorghum which weighed out 3,000 pounds to the acre. Carroll Coates, in the Lomax community, reports similar production.

DRY LAND PRODUCTION

"These are dry land farms," Taylor said, "The wind which struck in some parts of the a "grossly distorted representalast week knocked over some of states, he said, had bonuses exthe sorghum. However, the dam- ceeding the number of their basic age was not extensive."

Sorghum is bringing \$1.40 hundred for dry quality grain. A Volunteer For Beats million pounds or more of the grain are moving out of Big Spring daily. Kimbell Mills is moving 10 carloads a day and the average car holds 90.000 to 100,000 pounds. Clyde Eager, with Kimbell, estimated that perhaps 20 per cent of the total crop has been harvested. The rains will also help late grain production, he

Big Spring Grain is handling an equal volume of the current harvest but E. T. Tucker said that much was being received was damp, posing a major problem for shippers.

Howard County grain is going to many places but a heavy share of it is finding its way to California, the shippers said,

Taylor said the bulk of the growers this year have planted one or another of the hybrids tested fore-which accounts he explained, for the exceptionally heavy per acre yield being reported.

state commission on school accred-

LAMESA-The Dawson County 1959 bumper harvest was rapidly mounting to full stride Saturday. The Texas Employment Com mission's weekly ginning report reported Dr. W. R. Goodson, di- School-Laredo, Webb; St. Mary's Academic Christian grade school, The estimates show 4,000 in the showed 2,896 bales ginned through School-Fredericksburg, Gillespie; El Paso County; Crockett State San Antonio school district, 1.840 Friday, well above the 1.229 on St. Mary's School-Orange; St. School for Girls, Houston; Fort in Edgewood District which ad- the same date a year ago. Exwoman was teaching Spanish Teresa's Academy-San Antonio, Worth Christian School-Smithfield, joins the San Antonio District; ceptional heat in early September has opened the crop more rapidly than anticipated.

Butler Offers Vote Allocation Plan For 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new plan for allocating votes in the 1960 Democratic National Conven-1 sule might miss its target. tion was advanced Saturday by Paul M. Butler, national commitlee chairman.

The plan would scrap a complicated bonus system in use since 1944. Butler termed that system not fair or equitable.

Butler will seek adoption of his new plan at a meeting of the committee here next Wednesday, along with another resolution dealing with the good faith of delegates. Fights loom over both is-

Butler has mailed copies of his delegate apportionment plan to committee members. Under it, in 1956; a possible 2,950 delegates planet." as against 2,744 in 1956, and 1,896 in the last convention.

Thirty-two states and territories would gain votes over their 1956 allocation; 15 states, including the three Southern states of Arkan-Florida, and Tennessee, would lose votes. Seven states would have the same number as cast.

THREE VOTES EACH

Butler proposed that each state as before; two and a half votes lunar month, when the moon is for each House member instead passing near the earth's orbit beof two, and one-half vote for each hind the earth. of its two national committee "The rocket is rushing at cosdevices," the radio said.

Wherever this distribution resulted in a fractional vote for any state, the next highest number would be used. For example, Alabama's allotment comes to a mathematical 291/2 votes but it would get 30 votes.

There would be eight votes for the District of Columbia, six for Puerto Rico, and three each for the Virgin Islands and Canal Zone. States could elect one delegate with a full vote or two delegates each with one-half vote for each the proposed votes, except those of the national committee

members. The bonus system as employed additional votes for returning a majority vote to the Democratic presidential ticket in the prior election. In 1952 another bonus of two votes was granted to a state off Saturday, carrying the Soviet for each congressional district lost under the 1950 reapportionment.

In 1956, two additional bonuses were authorized for states going Democratic in the 1952 presidential race and election of a Democratic governor or senator in 1952 or 1954

The net result of this bonus-onbonus formula, Butler said, was county with the showers early tion" in the 1956 convention. Two votes.

NEW YORK (#) - The Transit Authority police, who patrol the city subways, have offered to

Capsule May Hit **Sunday Afternoon**

hammer and sickle on the moon. ing around the sun. But one Soviet expert said the ball-shaped, 860-pound space cap- United States as leader of the first

After the rocket was launched Saturday, Soviet scientists said surrounded with spectacular new they expected its course would prestige. put it on the moon at 12:05 a.m. Moscow time Monday.

That would be 4:05 p.m. EST Sunday and less than 48 hours be-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due to arrive in the United States for his momentous meeting with President Eisenhower.

Shortly before midnight Saturday, however, a dispatch by the viet news agency Tass said: "It is difficult to forecast at present whether it will touch the surface mally. the 1960 convention would have of the moon, become a satellite of 1,475 votes as compared with 1,372 the moon or become a new

> Tass quoted that assessment by Yevgeny Bogovaviensky, who also said the Soviet scientists might have used a new type of rocket aisles of the GUM department fuel to send the moon projectile aloft.

The science writer's views were echoed by a Radio Moscow broad-

It said: "The latest Soviet cosmic rocket has been launched in a direction considerably different from that of the first Soviet cosget three votes for each U.S. mic rocket. It is to approach the senator, instead of the basic two moon in the last quarter of the graphed from astronomic obser-

members who would be ex-officio mic speed to intersect the moon's Tass said the scientific orbit. It is difficult to forecast at separated from the final stage of present whether it will touch the the rocket at 3 p.m. local time. surface of the moon, become a The announcement referred to the satellite of the moon, or become a last stage of the rocket as "guidnew planet."

In Britain, scientists at Jodrell plained here. Bank-home of the world's most powerful radio telescope - said the lunar rocket was beeping out signals right along after midnight.

They said it was more than 100,-000 miles from the earth. Discussing the rocket power, Bogoyavlensky said: "There is every reason to suppose that such outstanding results have been achieved owing to the successes of Soviet science in developing

new rocket fuels. Apparently the United States still has no such in 1944 and 1948 gave states four fuel since it has not attempted to 375-pound space capsule. Scienlaunch a rocket this year after four failures between August and of the month is least favorable December 1958." The giant Soviet rocket blasted

banner and a mass of intricate 220,000 miles, for three days startequipment. Soviet scientists said t was on course and sending back were voted. Four votes each information in a steady stream. cedes Khrushchev's trip just as planetarium said that with the shot came shortly before the Janrocket's present course, "it must uary U.S. visit by Anastas Mikoyhit the moon." A scientific spokes an, first deputy premier and one man for the planetarium added: As I read the official announcement the rocket is expected to hit the moon at five minutes after midnight Monday morning" that would be 4:05 p.m. Eastern Stand-

ard Time Sunday. This language appeared to fix more definitely the idea that the rocket is heading straight for the moon and not intended to go

Even if the rocket does not tinued breaking in with the latest make a direct hit and goes into a bulletins and broadcast a minute pound beats in their free t me, lunar orbit, it would be the first of radio signals being flashed to without pay, in an effort to curb man-made object to do so. If it the earth from the speeding the city's teen-age crime wave. | whizzes by the moon's gravita- rocket.

FIRST IN ORBIT

MOSCOW (AP)-A pennant-fly-tional field, it will join another ing Soviet rocket hurtled on into Soviet rocket - Mechta - and space Sunday, aiming to put the America's Pioneer IV now orbit-

> Should Khrushchev arrive in the country to put a standard on the moon it seemed here he would be

The final stage of the rocket carried an inscription saying "September 1959," to mark the date. Scientists here expressed no doubt the rocket would reach its

Aleksandr Topchiyev, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said it was following the scheduled trajectory. science editor of the official So- radio reported all scientific and telemetric and radio transmission instruments were functioning nor-

> Throughout the Soviet Union, millions listened to the radio broadcasting evenly spaced signals from the rocket as it soared through space. Across Red Square from the Kremlin, the store were jammed as the tone

came over loudspeakers. Radio Moscow reported Saturday night the Soviet scientists photographed a sodium cloud released from the rocket. It said the cloud was released right on schedule at 9:39:42 p.m. Moscow time (1:39:42 p.m. EST) and was photothe naked eye or "simple optical

ed"-terminology not fully ex-

(Some scientists in Washington said that from a strictly technical point of view, the Soviets had gambled on a less favorable date for their new moon shot. From a propaganda standpoint, however, the shot would be well timed to coincide with Khrushchev's trip.

U.S. WAITING

(U.S. scientists were reported waiting until October to make their next shot at the moon, a tists in Washington said this time because the moon is farther away from the earth. The moon and the earth will be at their closest, ing Oct. 2.)

The newest Soviet rocket pre-A consultant at the Moscow the first announced Soviet moon of Khrushchev's right-hand men. Thus the Soviet Union has been building up a publicity backlog of scientific achievements Morning papers here dwelt heavily on the fact the new atomic icebreaker Lenin was to be moved during the day into Leningrad's Neva River for cruising trials.

> Moscow radio, striking a chime, broke into its afternoon programs to announce the moon shot. It con-



Khrushchev Will Visit Them

Roswell Garst, 61, his wife, and their son. Dave, 32, stand in front of their white frame house on the 160-acre Garst farm in Coon Rapids, Ia., which Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit during his U.S. tour this month. The farm, for several years, has been a showplace for visiting delegations from all over the world, including the Soviet Union .

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5) party has slid in public opinion, less an accumulation of cotton exhibits. 35 School Districts Put On Probation For A Year

AUSTIN (AP) - Thirty-five 325 schools during the year. school districts went on probation Saturday for violation of school probation were:

The action, which means loss

Another school, Goree of Knox County, was placed on one year Freestone; Hallsville, Harrison; probation for teaching only 173 Huntington, Angelina; Jackson, days instead of the required 175.

brary facilities, and such as that," rector of school accreditation.

"We found one school where a classes and yet she had never Bexar; Shiner, Lavaca; Thornton, Tarrant, and Yancey, Medina. had a course in Spanish."

Aldine, Harris County; Ander-

son, Grimes; Avery, Red River; of accreditation stands if the vio- Bloomburg, Cass; Bronson, Salations are not corrected within bine; Butler, Freestone; Chester, one year, was taken at a regular Tyler; Coolidge, Limestone; Cummeeting of the State Board of by Hopkins; Deweyville, Newton; Education. The vote was unani- East Central, Bexar; Flomot, Motley; Forreston, Ellis; Friendship, Johnson: Grove Island. Marion; Kelton, Wheeler: Kirwin. These deficiences are largely Galveston; Leander, Williamson; as an elementary school but not lack of instructional supplies, lack | London, Kimble; Lovelady, Housof equipment or equipment and ton; Munday, Knox; Novice, Colebuildings in bad repair, not man; Peaster, Parker; Reese, enough science equipment, no li- Cherokee; St. Anthony's Junior requested because they failed to mer classes for pre-school age

35 schools knew about the viola-The school districts placed on tions. He said some violations \$2,613,875, compared to the 1958-59 may have been corrected already. budget of \$2,357,785. It includes a out last year and the year be-Seven school districts had their accreditation standards removed because they had not corrected

violations pointed out a year ago.

They were Ash Creek, Navarro

County; Chandler, Henderson: Kendleton Fort Bend: Mount Calm, Hill; New Home, Lynn; Onalaska, Polk, and Presidio, Presidio. Goodson said the Mount Calm school would receive accreditation

as a high school. Four school districts failed to receive the accredited status they | thorized program of special sum-Seminary, Bexar; St. Augustine meet state standards. They were non-English speaking children. Limestone; and Toyah, Reeves. In other action the board;

Approved a 1959-60 budget for the Texas Education Agency of new \$11,000 a year job for an assistant state commissioner to head the junior college division recently added by legislative action

Increased expense allotments for vocational teachers to \$9 a day for in-state travel and \$15 for out Reappointed all members of the

Received a progress report showing an estimated 22,135 students eligible for the recently au-

3,000 in El Paso, 1,000 in Laredo,

Only One Russian Dares Talk Back To Khrushy—His Wife

It comes from just about the

Nina Petrovna Khrushchev, in many ways, symbolizes the hope of many a housewife in the Soviet Union. She is a sort of grandwas the lot of most Soviet wives. When Mrs. Khrushchev arrives in the United States Tuesday, she will find herself in the center of the world's spotlight.

Before the Khrushchev tour ends, the world likely will know more about her than it has known about any Soviet wife for many

Foreigners in Moscow got one Khrushchev only 31/2 years ago regularly with her husband at

Every once in a while, Nikita airport to welcome home son ters with him. Khrushchev gets a bit of back Sergei, who had accompanied his father on the traveling Communist chief's trip to Britain. She only person in the Soviet Union was dressed rather drably, for the who can get away with it-his wife of so important a man. But her appearance in itself was an

> Once Khrushchev emerged as premier and the undisputed strong man of the Soviet Union, things she looked a bit more sprightly.

Apparently the Premier's wife found herself a new hairdresser and a new dressmaker. Her hair was more stylishly arranged, though she still wore it combed into a bun. Her dresses had a fashionable cut and dashes of brighter colors.

of their first glimpses of Mrs. served. Though she now appears

Small, Low Price U.S. Car Still Isn't

By BEN PHLEGAR

been waiting for a really small American car at a really low price, you'll still be waiting after you've seen the new domestic smaller cars this fall.

The Falcon, Corvair and Valiant are not small cars if you measure them against the popular European imports. Neither are they cheap cars by the same stand-

In fact, the American auto industry apparently has taken aim on an entirely new market. The Big Three manufacturers-Ford, General Motors and Chryslerseem to feel that there are enough buyers interested in a \$2,000 car with American luxury features to warrant the gamble.

They vacated this specific market territory a year ago. Chevrolet and Ford both dropped their that no model of the popularpriced three listed for less than

mother Cinderella, emerging from began to change. Each time Mrs. the obscure drabness which long Khrushchev appeared in public

Mrs. Khrushchev remains re-

1 \$1,600 to \$1,700 range. That leaves a price gap of at least \$400. When you consider the price overlap of American cars-a Chevrolet can cost more than a Pontiac or Buick: a Buick can cost more

than a Cadillac-that's a mighty Biggest buyers of the low cost lines of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth in the past have been fleet users-companies which buy 100 or more cars at one shot and which want none of the fancy ex-

Market research of the Big Three American companies told them their potential buyers were interested in a six-passenger car Mrs. rated even higher in surveys than with, extremely interested in and for dinner and we don't eat at exinitial cost.

All three of the new ones will that moved into the \$2,000 mar- band invades the household. She lowest priced series and Plymouth ket vacated by the Big Threetoo, edged upward to the point Rambler and Studebaker-Packard's Lark.

No prices have been disclosed officially on the new, smaller The big selling imports-Volks- cars. But the chances of getting she seems to feel the occasion wagen and Renault particularly- one with any equipment at all at warrants it. And he is apt to bow enter the United States in the under \$2,000 are mighty slim.

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when she turned up at Moscow's | Moscow functions, she never en

Nina Khrushchev has made it around and keep busy, even outside the household. She is a party member and still makes an occasional speech before groups of woman Communists.

A teacher of social sciences by profession, Mrs. Khrushchev apparently is a good student. Her English, for example, is getting better all the time. It is one of

Nina Petrovna was born in 1900. Little is known of her early life. This is true of most wives of Soviet leaders. She took part in the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the Russian revolution in 1918. No Westerner can say where she met her husband. or whether, indeed, she is the mother of the youngest of Khrushchev's five children. This is a girl of 21, and it is believed Khrushchev married Nina Petrovna about 1938 when he was vaulting into a position of real influence as a member of Stalin's politburo.

She reared the family Khrushchev's eldest son, Leonid was a pilot killed in World War II. Leonid's daughter, Yuliya Leonidovna, now 20, was reared by Khrushchev's wife as a member

of the family. The others in the family are daughter Yuliya, now 38, chemist, science writer and wife of Viktor Gonchar, director of the Kiev opera and ballet; Rada, 29, wife of Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper, Izvestia; Yelena, 21, a law student at Moscow electrical engineer.

The family home is a two-story, cream colored villa in the Lenin

Americans who have visited Mrs. Khrushchev - people like about? That's my husband. Franklin D. Roosevelt as have the two American cars to hold her tongue when her hus- he is. does not seem to care much about his violent politics or how he runs his turbulent Communist worldbut she speaks up sharply and even argues with the boss when

DEAR ABBY

CAREFUL, PONY BOY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been see- | operating on the emotional level of

a 3-year-old. Don't "humor" him

or try to gloss over his childish-

ness. Tell him that if he wants

to make a go of his marriage, he

will have to start behaving like

an adult. If he tries, but can't

make the grade-he should seek

professional help.

ing a lot of a divorcee who has two kids, 3 and 5. She says she loves me and plans to marry me, quite clear that she likes to get but I sometimes wonder if maybe she isn't playing me for a sucker. Every Saturday she is off work and so am I. I take her kids out for pony rides and keep them the whole day. She never wants to come with us. She says she has something to do at home but when I bring the kids back home she is never home. She makes the excuse that somebody always drops by and takes her somewhere. A few times I saw her get out of cars with different men. Am I being a sucker or not? What OLDER MAN should I do? DEAR OLDER: If you take the kids out for pony rides while mamma is horsing around, you are another kind of four-footed animal. A woman who cares enough for a man to marry him does not

> DEAR ABBY: In a doctor's office recently when I was asked to give my name to his nurse, I "Mrs. John Jones." The nurse went on to ask me questions about my husband and I said he was dead. She then said my name should be "MRS. JANE JONES." Will you please tell me which is IN DOUBT correct?

behave this way. Find out more

about her or see less of her.

DEAR IN: A widow retains her husband's name for the rest of her natural life unless she remarries. Your LEGAL signature should be "JANE SMITH JONES" with the "MRS. JOHN JONES" in parenthesis after it. Like this: Jane Smith Jones (Mrs. John Jones.) All SOCIAL mail should University, and son Sergei, 24, an be addressed "MRS. JOHN JONES."

> DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a 27-year-old man who gets mad and pouts and won't even tell you what he's mad

I get so disgusted with him! with high gas mileage. This factor found her relaxed, easy to talk When we go to someone's house surprising well informed on the actly six o'clock, he gets ugly and that Mrs. Khrushchev is not one won't say a word. Then he won't stress economy of operation, just United States. They found, too, eat a thing no matter how hungry

> How do I handle him. Abby? I am sick of humoring him and apologizing for him. I have two children to raise but I am beginning to think of divorce.

> FED UP DEAR FED: You have THREE children to raise. Your husband is

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY The Big Spring Herald, Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Misses Cue

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Opera star Renata Tebaldi has had to cancel her appearance in "Aida" at the Vienna State Opera Sunday night because of an indisposition. Saturday's announcement said she also had to postpone the 3.26 per cent. making of some recordings she had planned here.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE Opera authorities said they be-BOSS": New that you think you've lieved Tebaldi has a slight coldgot her out of your system-play "nothing serious."

Panel Agrees On Bond Bill

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House conferees agreed today on compromise legislation to meet President Eisenhower's request for authority to increase interest rates on long term government

Their agreement would allow the Treasury to boost interest rates on series "E" and "H" savings bonds to a ceiling of 41/4 per cent. These bond types held by many individuals, now pay a top of The Treasury has announced it

plans to hike the rate to 3% per

compromise also would give the Treasury authority to en-

courage big investors in long range marketable bonds to swap them in advance of maturity for new issues paying higher interest, The Treasury requested the leg-

islation to help it manage the national debt. However, the legislation would not remove the 41/4 per cent interest ceiling on long-term negotiable government bonds, as Eisenhower asked. The Treasury says the ceiling should be re-

moved so it can compete with

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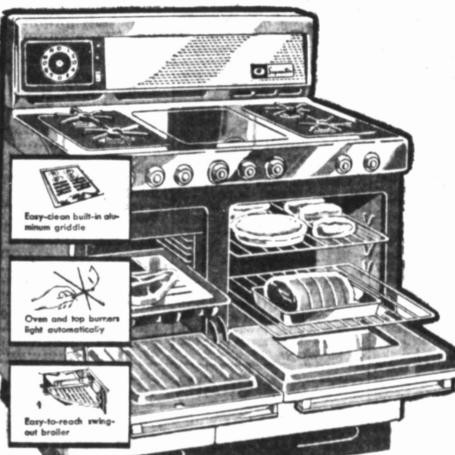
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Khrushchev Intends To Give U.S. 'Bit Of Russian Hell'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev In his own words, intends to give the United States a bit of "good old Russian hell."

The prospective guest of the American public appears to have a low opinion of the United States - or at least that portion of it he calls the ruling circles.

The ruling circles include anybody who owns property, anybody who is in a directing position in labor unions, the entire military, the entire government and the entire middle class from lower to

There is little chance Khrushchev's visit will do much to change his mind. It may, however have some effect on the timetable the world Communist leader has worked out. The Premier of the Soviet Union and first secretary of the Soviet Communist party may learn some sur-

prising things. Khrushchev has staked his niche in Soviet history upon a challenging declaration of economic war against the United States. In a broadcast just over a year ago, Khrushchev said a shooting war is not necessary for a world victory by communism.

'We have other means to fight the class enemy, my dears," he said to Americans in general. 'And in this, victory for us is assured. We will raise our economy, raise labor productivity, produce more per human being, so that soon, gentlemen, you understand the time will come, you Americans, when we shall, as the saying goes, give you good old Russian hell.

Khrushchev's plan to give us all hell involves overtaking and surpassing the United States in all phases of economic development, including the consumer side

Next week he will have a chance to note the size of the chew he has bitten off Since Khrushchev got his invi- the "U.

tation, the Soviet press has been oozing good will toward the Unitthose shadowy, frightening "ruling circles

Over the years Khrushchev has been unsparing in a constant leaders-vilifying, taunting, chal- to the Postmaster, New York, N. Juares (1859-1914). The designer

stound ignorance of the United States-its people, workers, living Stamp. standards, economy and political

To Khrushchev, all American politicians are alike. The Amer- three stamps to commemorate the most beautiful examples of ican worker, choosing between parties, merely chooses between

exploiters. Factory managers in the Soviet Union have no strike problem. Strikes are forbidden. The state operates labor unions. But Khrushchev professes to believe labor unions in America are all "tools of monopoly capital." If Amerieans strike, it is a phenomenon which could not be controlled by union bosses. To him, this indicates decay of the whole Ameri-

can system. Khrushchev is enraged by suggestions that the Soviet government cares little about the consumer, aims only at industrial

power and war might. The American politicians often shed crocodile tears about the Soviet government allegedly giving little attention to developing those branches of industry which directly meet the people's needs, shouted Khrushchev in Czecho slovakia last year. (Aware of possible envy in the U.S.S.R., he does not make such statements for home consumption.) "So," he continued, "we decid-

Jury Docket Slated Open On Sept. 21

Three indictments alleging assault with intent to murder will top the list of cases which Gil Jones, district attorney, has set down for trial starting Sept. 21 in

118th District Court. Sirty jurors have been summoned for duty at the week's session. Judge Charlie Sullivan will pre-

Five of the cases docketed involve charges of DWI second offense. Two defendants are accused of burglary and one of theft Which case will be called first was not definite. Jones said the state is ready in all of the cases set down for hearing.

The assault with intent to kill cases involve: Alfredo Larez Jr., who is accused of shooting Tony Lujan. The

incident occurred on Aug. 16. Maxine Scott, who is accused of stabbing Leslie Mae Wesley. This incident was on Aug. 17. Cleveland Jackson, accused of attempting to murder Nick Vil-

lareal on June 29. Charges alleging DWI second of fense are against Bruce Carson. James Morris Barber, Curtis M. Chaney, Clint N. Witt and James

Horace Barber. Merrill D. Hairston and Arthur G. Abel are to face trial for bur

Clarence Williams is accused of theft over \$50. It is possible the list may be extended or revised before the docket is called by Judge Sulli- 203 Runnels

Editor's Note — What does Nikita
Khrushchev expect the United States to look like? William L. Ryan, in this last of a series, tells how the Soviet leader regards Americans.

ed to make a practical test of are American military men. He their attitude and let them show has suggested some of them whether the American imperial. the Soviet Union, that they should consume more, or whether they care for having the economic potential undermined and making it incapable of defense, and thus have the opportunity to carry on

their cold war policy and dictate conditions from a position of Khrushchev has been least vio-

Eisenhower, among all American leaders. Yet he has accused the President of being directly responsible for a "brink of war" policy. Stung by Eisenhower's proclamation of Captive Nations Week, in sympathy for communized Eastern Europe. Khrushchev accused him of crude interference with the intention of increasing world tenvoking an arms race. The Presibe a clean hydrogen bomb, free from fallout, Khrushchev has scof-

fingly labelled "stupid." But Khrushchev's pet targets communism,

sts are now suggesting that the brush along the road. United States government had no choice but to invite a great peace that was the "will of the people." two smaller children.

Novelist Ilya Ehrenburg put forcently about the "energy, the The U. S. government, suggested Ehrenburg, really didn't want drunkenness. Khrushchev to visit America, but the American people forced it.

To Khrushchev, there is a dif- Vets To Meet ference between what he calls the people and what he calls the ruling circles. And in the back of his sions, inciting passions and pro- mind Khrushchev may have a picture of a tired, struggling, dent's suggestion that there might browbeaten American people waiting eagerly for a sunlit ray of hope from the chief representative of the Kremlin and world

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

A drawing of the Statue of Liberty with the slogan "Liberty For All" above it will be featured on the new United States 15-cent international air mail stamp. tended primarily for use mail to Europe and the Middle East, this stamp will also show



the lettering "U. S. Air Mail" with a jet airplane superimposed over

The stamp will be placed on first day sale in New York City Erzurum, Isparta, Istanbul. Gireed States, though carefully lard- on Nov. 20 in conjunction with ing this with frequent attacks on the American Stamp Dealers Assn. National Postage Stamp Show. Collectors desiring first day can-

cellations may send their addressed envelopes prior to Nov. 20, toof invective leveled gether with remittance to cover

Men who have talked privately The outside envelope to the Postwith Khrushchev report he shows master should be endorsed "First

Basutoland will issue a set of 1526 and 1537 is considered one of the development of their Nation- the Gothic style in existence.

al Council. Each stamp will bear a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II and the St. Edwards Crown. De-Chief Moshoeshoe (first parmount chief of Basutoland), Basutoland Council Chamber, and a person receiving the benefits of peace and plenty.

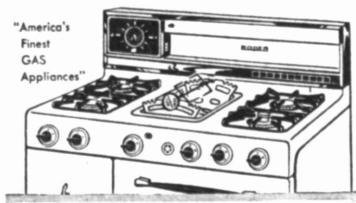
Argentina has issued three new stamps to honor the 21st International Physiological Sciences Congress which was held in Buenos Aires. The stamps are the 50-centavos green showing a portrait of William Harvey, 1-peso red depicting Claude Bernard and 1.50-pesos brown picturing Ivan P. Pavlov.

Turkey has issued a set of 24 stamps, 12 each of the 5 and 10kurus denomination, to honor the departmental capitals of that nation. Cities honored are Erzincan. sum, Elazig, Gaziantep, Edirne, Izmir, Gumosane, Eskisehir, Hak

France has issued a new stamp in its "Famous Men" series. The individual honored and depicted against the United States and its the cost of the stamps to be affixed, on the new adhesive is Jean and engraver is Decaris.

The Town Hall of Audenarde is violet brown stamp which has been The Crown Agents report that which was constructed between

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Girl Raped While Mother Sits By

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -A 12-year-old girl was raped by a midaged man while her mother sat in a nearby parked car here Fri-

Bob Woolsey, a sheriff's investigator, heard screams as he drove along Castroville Road. Stopping. Khrushchev's best propagand- he found the girl and man in the

Woolsey said that the girl's mother, 35, sat in a parked car less champion to its shores, because than 25 feet away. With her were

The officer quoted the mother ward this idea in an article re- as saying the five of them had gone for a ride. After a few drinks, lent in his treatment of President tirelessness, yes, and the thor- the man parked the car and took ough-going humaneness of the the young girl into the bushes head of the Soviet government." while she remained in the car. The mother was booked

Barracks No. : 1474 of Veterans of World War I will meet Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Settles Hotel dents and 308 deaths. at 8 p.m., it was announced today.

Figures Show Air **Deaths Still Heavy**

By VERN HAUGLAND

Associated Press Aviation Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-Back in 1921 when military pilots flew by uck and the seat of their pants, here was a major crackup for every 197 hours in the air.

Life expectancy for military pilots has improved almost every year since that all-time high in hazard, but the death toll in Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft accidents remains shockingly

During five peacetime years-1954 through 1958-6,181 servicemen were killed in military crashes. That's an average of slightly more than 100 men a accident in 1958, compared to 197

Last year 894 Air Force planes cracked up, killing 705 men. In 1921. the 12 months ending June 30, the Navy had 896 major plane acci-

cause of the millions of hours flown. From the risky days of 1921 to 1958, the major accident rate for each 100,000 hours of flying time in the Air Force dropped from 506 to 10.3. It has continued to fall despite introduction of faster, hotter jet planes.

The Navy's accident rate, also improving, stands 26 per 100,000 F106s-to be no worse than that flight hours for the year ended of the subsonic jets. June 30. The Navy rate is higher than the Air Force's because of more dangerous carrier landings. By contrast, accident rate for scheduled civilian airlines is 1.2 per 100,000 hours of flying. The Air Force says there were 9,448 flying hours for every major

hours of flying per accident in Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Caldara,

last year, the chance that an aircraft involved in an accident would be totally destroyed has cidents resulted in a pilot death. Last year one in three of the majors resulted in a pilot's loss

The Air Force has found the accident rate of its supersonic fighters-the century series of F100s, F101s, F102s, F104s, F105s and high Soviet official.

The Navy says its record in the past year of fewer injuries, fewer aircraft destroyed, and fewer carrier accidents occurred despite the second year of extensive carrier operation of the new supersonic and near-supersonic jets such as the F4D, A4D, A3D, F8U, F3H and F11F.

Part of the reason is increased use of Forrestal class carriers Air Force deputy inspector gen- which have a landing accident eral for safety, says: "While the rate about half that of the smaller The raw figures look frighten- accident rate has been lowered Essex class carrier

from 44 per 100,000 hours when we first got jets in 1947 to 10.3 Rickover Reports

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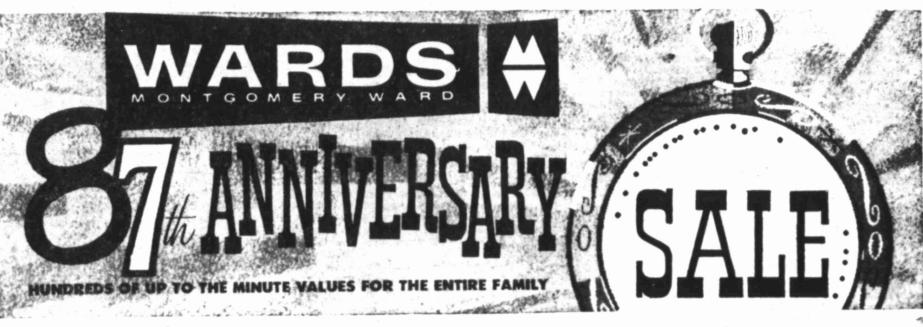
WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice risen. In 1947 one in six major ac- Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says a first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, Frol R. Kozlov, told him the Soviets are building atomicpowered submarines.

Defense experts have long thought it highly likely the Russians were doing this. Rickover's statement, however, was the first to pin such a claim directly on a

Rickover, boss of the U.S. atomic submarine program, made the statement Aug. 18 before the House Appropriations Committee. The testimony was released Fri-

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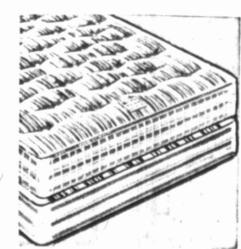
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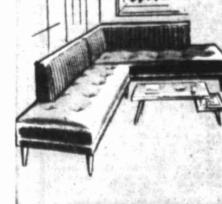
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Tax Debate

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In Justin's first year in Spanish

While in Nocona three cattle

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"all of them had on our boots.

At the end of 1918 the company's

In 1925, when the company had

dent of the Justin Belt Company

he founded in 1938, was made

president of the boot and leather-

goods company, and John Justin

Sr. was named chairman of the

board of the boot firm.

who have special Justins.

sales had reached \$100,000. That

Boot Makers Got Start In Early Days

FORT WORTH (AP)-It was prospered. Then when the raila hot and dusty day in September road bypassed Spanish Fort. 1879 when H. J. Justin climbed Justin and almost the entire town out of a stage coach in Spanish picked up and moved to nearby Fort, Tex., with 25 cents in his Nocona. pocket and some tools to make Fort the company did \$1,000 worth

Eighty years and three cities of business. By 1908 in Nocona later the company is one of the sales topped \$12,000. world's largest makers of cowboy

The Justin story has been the single limb near Wichita Falls story of three men-H. J. Justin and John Justin Sr. recalls that of Indiana; his son, John Justin Sr and the current president, John Justin Jr .- and three Texas towns, Spanish Fort, Nocona, and

H. J. Justin opened his shop in Spanish Fort, a mile from the Nocona. Red River. It was a haven for lawbreakers who had only to run for the river. Cowmen going up the Chisholm Trail to Kansas would stop to have their feet sary because of the better shipmeasured and on the return trip ping and banking facilities.

they'd pick up their finished boots. Then a wealthy West Texas and Montana rancher, O. C. Cato, wrote to Justin saying many cowboys in Montana wanted Justins. There would be additional business, Cato wrote, for a man who devised a self-measuring chart.

Justin came up with it. For 10 years he made boots and

Headon Collision Takes 3 Lives

AMARILLO (AP)-Two cars collided headon in the blinding glare of a rising sun Saturday killing three persons.

An ambulance bringing a heart attack sufferer here from Vega brought in one of two seriously injured persons. The heart attack sufferer, George Gray of Bakersfield. Calif., died at the hospital. Killed in the crash 22 miles west of here on U.S. Highway 66 were Mrs. Sam Jones, 64, of Amarillo;

Chester L. Dement of San Jon. N. M.; and his brother, Eugene D Dement, 44, of Roswell, N. M. State police said the rising sun appeared to have blinded the driver of the Dement car on a curve and that he strayed from his lane. Mrs. Eugene Dement, 48, a Roswell school teacher, was in a very grave condition with head wounds. Sam James, 66, husband of one victim, rode to Amarillo in the Vega ambulance. He was in fair condition with multiple fractures.

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State Renews Land Scandal Fight Tuesday

EAGLE PASS (AP)-The state renews its legal battle here Tuesday against the scandals of the veterans land program of six years ago.

The state seeks to recover \$151, 054 plus 6 per cent interest on block land deal in Mayerick County here Oct. 15, 1953. Defendants are H. S. Lebman and C. V. Wynn, San Antonio promoters of the deal

Twenty-two others are listed as the veteran defendants in the civil

The state charges Lebman and fradulent agreement with former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles in which Giles was paid \$9,000 for his part.

Lebman and Wynn promoted the sale of 22 tracts totaling 712 acres to the state for purchase by veterans at the long - term, low - interest rates under the bonus program offered GIs by the was paid by the two promotion

The petition declares that Lebman furnished the capital and

The petition said the \$151,054 paid by the state was "greatly hand in excess of the true market value of the land . . . and was brought about by the illegal acts, control and influence of the said Bascom

Giles served nearly three years in prison for agreeing to accept a bribe and other charges growing an Indian girl and 2. the New out of his administration of the Orleans Mardi Gras. multi - million - dollar land pro-

The state seeks to rescind the purported contracts for the sale of land, returning the land to the sister of an Indian chief than Lebman and Wynn

Charge Againsi Judge Ousted

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year H. J. Justin died. The next year saw the appearance of the Justin Leather goods Co. in Judge W. S. Weisinger dismissed the case on the request of Willard

Barber, a store owner.

The Montgomery County grand passed the \$200,000 mark in jury had indicted Liles for taking sales, it became apparent that a a 50-cent tube of shaving cream from the store April 19. A trial in county court had been scheduled for next Friday

Barber told Weisinger he did not file the complaint and did not ask anyone to take action. The grand jury heard testimony from two store workers.

The county Bar Assn, expressed faith in Liles, a judge here since Under the younger Justin, busi-1956 and an attorney here 29 ness doubled from 1956 to 1959

and sales are expected to hit 3 Liles said Saturday he does not million dollars this year. The know if he is glad the indictment company employs 250 persons was dismissed. He said he would and turns out 1,000 pair of boots have been exonerated if the case had gone to trial. Arthur Godfrey, Thomas Dewey At the time of the indictment, and James A. Farley are a few

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Foreign VIPs Have Left A **Comic Record Of Bobbles**

Editor's Note — No matter how good the planning, state visitors to the Unit-ed States frequently are remembered more for their folbles than their for-mality at public affairs. It may be that way with tourist Nikita Khrushchev, who arrives flext Tuesday. So you'll be surprised at nothing, here's a quick briefing on what has happaned in the past.

By TOM HENSHAW Associated Press Staff Writer "Mustard?" asked the President of the United States.

"Please," said the King of Eng-

And a new legend was born. It's usually that way with state visits to America. The more carefully planned and momentous they Wynn with entering an illegal and are, the more they are remembered for some small unforeseeable incident.

> It may turn out that way with Nikita Khrushchev.

King George VI was the first reigning British monarch to visit the United States in 1939. But the trip might have been forgotten had he not sampled a hot dog at state. A down payment of \$7,552 President Franklin D. Roosevelt's place in Hyde Park, N.Y.

The culinary episode inspired a calypso singer named Wilmoth Houdini to belt out an immortal Wynn subdivided the real estate little ditty called "Hot Dogs Made for resale and promotion to the Their Name," two lines of which went:

"So he held his hot dog in his

"And faced hot dog man to The stately tour of the Russian

Grand Duke Alexis Romanoff Alexandrovitch, son and brother of czars, is recalled chiefly for 1.

Alexis went hunting in Nebraska with Buffalo Bill himself but, it was reported, the royal visitor proved more interested in stalking

It was at the 1872 Mardi Gras that Alexis-now neatly disentangled from his Indian maiden first heard the melody "If I Ever boosting the state's total to 62. Cease to Love." He liked it. It has been the grand march of the of suggested delegate allotments U. N. Delegation Mardi Gras ever since. Albert, Prince of Wales, later

King Edward VII, picked an unfortunate time for his visit in 1860. A hot presidential campaign was probably will be made public Sunhas dismissed a shoplifting charge on and the Civil War was brewing. day.

The Herald's

But the prince didn't go unnoticed. Not in Boston, he didn't. There he met Ralph Farnham, 104-year-old veteran of the Battle visiting royal ladies. of Bunker Hill.

Snorted old revolutionary Farnham to the prince: "Too damn 1926 and posed happily on deck much royalty around these days." called in New York, too. Particu- ard suggestion: "Let's have a litlarly by an unidentified carpen-

The floor of a ballroom collapsed under the weight of the prince's admirers. Repairs were made so hastily that the carpenter was said to have been nailed under the new floor for a time. It is unlikely that Nikita Khrushchev's American admirers can summon the weight to collapse

Texas Demo

AUSTIN (AP)- An inter-party squabble has blossomed over statements that Texas may lose delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1960 because the state went Republican in 1952 and 1956 Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Hous-

ton, Democratic national committeewoman, accused national committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple Friday of "questioning the integrity of the members of the national committee.'

he feared "possible skulduggery" from the national committee which he said may take eight bonus votes away from Texas because of the 1952 and 1956 support of Eisenhower.

The bonus votes were given to Texas because the state went Democratic in the 1948 election. The Dallas Times Herald said Friday Texas will gain six votes, The newspaper said notification

was mailed to members of the national committee. The figures, subject to ratification by the national committee on Wednesday,

probable he ever will face the situations that confronted two

Queen Marie of Romania sailed into New York Harbor one day in for pictures-until one enterpris-Prince Bertie's visit was re- ing photographer made the standtle more leg, Queenie.

> Princess Fatima of Afghanistan was sitting in a New York hotel room, awaiting an invitation to visit the secretary of state, when a little man in faultless diplomatic dress and manner appeared. He was, he announced, Under-

secretary Stanley Clifford Weyman come to whisk her off to Washington to meet, not only the secretary of state, but President Harding as well. After the payment of a \$10,000 'gift," he suggested was standard

procedure, the princess did indeed meet the secretary and the President-apparently without even noticing "undersecretary" Weyman had changed into a naval officer's uniform for the occasion. Later, when the boys from the State Department and the Navy

got around to comparing notes there was an investigation. Weyman wasn't an undersecretary. He wasn't a naval officer. He wasn't even Weyman. He was Stephen Weinberg of

Brooklyn-impostor and con man par excellence.

Skelton said earlier in the week Roads To Ruins

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico plans to spend millions of pesos building new roads to old ruins to help the tourist industry. The Communications Ministry is expected to use 20 million pesos (\$1.6 millions) on arteries to now almost inaccessible historic ruins in the states of Yucatan, Hidalgo, Mexico and elsewhere.

Foreign Office named Friday night Mexico's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly which opens next week

Tourist Trade

DAMASCUS (AP)-Baghdad radio reports Iraq is setting up in-formation centers in London, Vienna, Beirut and Prague to propagandize tourism and trade.

Plenty Of Jobs

BERN (AP)-Switzerland registered only 812 unemployed in a total labor force of about 1,800.-000 and 5,761 jobs open Aug. 31.

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Involves Acreage In Area W. Va., has acquired oil and gas holders,

in excess of \$4,750,000 cash. of United Producing, a subsidiary Mitchell counties. of United Carbon Co., into West West Texas and Southeast New

Brinson-Collins Oil Co., that con- in Dawson County; 52 are in the work and in developing more procern, a corporation which head- latan - East Howard (Permian) duction in the Permian Basin for quartered in Midland, was dis- field in Howard County, and four its own account,

ducing Co., Inc., of Charleston, its assest distributed to the stock- Fork) field in Mitchell County.

Big United Producing Deal

oped leases in four West Texas es totaling 2,700 acres. counties in a transaction involving Those leases either are produc-

In the transaction United Pro-Texas. It has properties in other ducing acquired wells which have was president of Brinson-Collins regions of Texas, but up to now an average monthly production- Oil Co., prior to its dissolution. the Permian Basin which covers proximately 16,500 barrels of oil. | manager of operations. Five of those wells are in the

By MAX B. SKELTON

record 1959 as a year of mergers.

and mergers have been thriving.

Part of the trend toward pool-

ing of resources and efforts is a

result of a lesson learned in the

recession that followed the early

Business has been pretty good

TIGHTENING CONTROL

producing properties along with a Included in the sale were 661/2 interest in all of the wells except Dallas, considerable amount of undevel- net oil wells and 12 separate leas- 19 in the Iatan-East Howard area,

of the working interests of those. This purchase marks the entry in Andrews, Dawson, Howard and the other one-half interest and op- Wyche. erates that property. Carr P. Collins Jr. of Dallas

has not owned any production in under present allowables-of ap- Homer L. Brison of Midland was Brinson also is president of Fuhrman - Mascho (San Andres) Milestone Drilling Co. of Midland. The properties were purchased field in Andrews County; 15 are That concern will continue to opfrom the former stockholders of in the Welch (San Andres) field erate, both on contract drilling

Year Goes Down As One With

Record Number Of Mergers

HOUSTON (AP) - Oilmen will my of operations figures prom- production and marketing affili-

Several years will be needed to

Some consolidations will be

carried directly to the average

motorist. Several old and popular

brand names will disappear from

service stations across the nation.

Several marketers whose names

The 1959 merger actions

Many operators, some with sur- have long meant gasoline to mil-

The Permian Basin recouped relative to the number of rigs in

inently in the current parade.

complete some transactions

in most merger actions but econo- plans to group all its domestic

ual stockholder in Brinson-Collins The sale covers the full working oil, other stockholders were all of

and United Producing gets one-half | Carr P. Collins Jr., James M. Collins, Charles S. Sharp, Miles Wooding, or are adjacent to production Bond Oil Corp. of Dallas owns all, Paul G. Wyche and Charles D.

> The 15 wells in the Welch field in Dawson County are included in the operation of a water flood. to water flood a limestone reser-Texas All other big floods now in operation in the area are in sand

producing zones. Cities Service Oil Co. will be the unit operator for the Welch flood,

ates under one headquarters.

under one division.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. is placing

Texaco plans to acquire Supe-

rior Oil Co. of California. The

deal could become a record trans-

Paul Getty holds controlling in-

General Petroleum Corp., and Mo-

Jersey Standard has not worked

out its brand name problem as

throughout its operations.

terests in both companies.



JAKE L. HAMON

Mid-Continent Meets Monday

Texas oil men's public responsibilities and problems will be made Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association beginning Monday at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

Scheduled for the opening general session Tuesday morning is Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. Other Tuesday speakers will include Montana Gov. J. all its United States holdings Hugo Aronson, Helena, who is chairman of the Inter State Oil Compact Commission; Jake L. Hamon, Dallas independent producer and former board chairaction involving nearly 800 million stitute; and President Alcorn, an Skelly Oil Co. and Tidewater independent producer and drilling Oil Co. are merging. Tidewater's contractor.

On Wednesday oil men will hear Gordon Simpson, Dallas, presi-Signal Oil has acquired Eastern dent. Independent Petroleum As- hydrite. Location is 467 from the States Petroleum & Chemical Co. sociation of America, and head The rash of mergers also inof General American Oil Co. of cludes Continental Oil Co. buying Texas; M. A. Wright, New York, coordinator of production and di- west of Morton. It is about 10 San Jacinto Petroleum Co., Ohio Oil acquiring Aurora Gasoline Co. rector, Standard Oil Co. (NJ); and Texaco obtaining Paragon Oil and K. H. Shaffer, Houston, state chairman, Oil Information Com-Mobile Oil Co. is to become mittee of Texas Mid-Contenent Socony's domestic operator. Mobil and president, Standard Oil Co. lost ground during the week with operation. There were 45 totaled will absorb such Socony subsidi-

of Texas. Election of officers also is scheduled for Wednesday. The Houston Country Club will be the site of a style show and luncheon Tuesday nooon for wives of members and for the Association's annual golf tournament Tuesday aft-

Holmes, 49, assista

held even with the same total both to be incorporated in Delaware. employe relations for Humble Oil Venezuelan operations figure & Refining Co., died Friday. The count this week showed the prominently in the Texaco - Su- He formerly was regional man

league 124, CSL, 7 miles northmiles from nearest production, Big Spring Exploration No. 1

Strike Demands

there were no reports.

American Flint Glass Workers Union has lowered its money demands but steadfastly resists the glass container manufacturers demands for binding arbitration on

Another Nears Pay Horizon Big Spring Exploration No. 1 | Smith, offset to the discovery well Doolin, outpost to the operator's of the Marynell field, drilled at recent strike in Seminole County, 4.420 and should hit the San Anwas faced Friday with dres zone before the end of the 200,000 pounds of sand and 3,000 week. It is 467 from the north

Three Completions Reported,

Two Wildcats Are Abandoned

Three field completions and two originally completed in the Strawn from east lines of section 132-5

ported in the immediate area Sat- 7,783 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes C. D. Turner has completed the

The failures were Santiago Oil to 7,770 feet and is perforated be- No. 1 Guitar Trust as a Varel

Johnson in Borden County and . The flow is through a 16-64 inch | Howard County. The initial pumpsunray No. 1 McEntire in Sterling | choke and the gas oil ratio is 300-1.

wildcat abandonments were re- by Superior. The top of the pay is H&GN survey.

and Gas Co. No. 1 Clayton and tween 7,483-90 feet.

South Rocker A (Strawn) field for goes to 2,660 feet.

an initial flowing potential of 120

Santiago plugged and abandoned and there is a packer on the cas-

after a total depth of 3,912 feet. ing. The ground level elevation

The ground level elevation is 2,503 is 2,278 feet. Drillsite is 660 from

feet. It was 2,020 from north and south and 580 from west lines of

660 from east lines of section 13, section 38-6-H&GN survey.

Carthay Land Co. No. 2-A J. S.

Sunray quit the McEntire site at Baren is a Post (Glorieta) field

a total depth of 9,140 feet. It was well with a daily pumping poten-

660 from south and east lines of tial of 84 barrels of 39.2 gravity

section 8, block 23, H&TC survey. oil. It is bottomed at 2,660 feet,

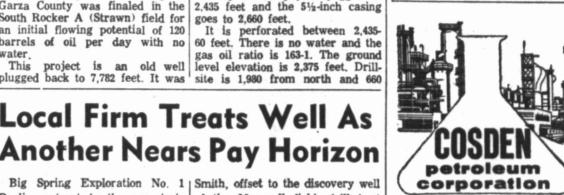
Burk Royalty No. 1 Crump in the top of the pay is pegged at

and east lines of labor 32, league The zone treated was the Earls- 74. Haskell CSL, Hockley County. boro sand from 2,315-24. The test Kimbell No. 1 Combs, another was flowing back Saturday but Hockley County venture in which Big Spring Exploration has an interest, was setting tank batteries Big Spring Exploration No. 1 preparatory to taking a potential Evans, a rank wildcat in Cochran

gas oil ratio is 163-1. The ground This project is an old well level elevation is 2,375 feet. Drillplugged back to 7,782 feet. It was site is 1,980 from north and 660 **Local Firm Treats Well As** petroleum

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(San Andres) field location in

cent water. Operator fraced per-

forations between 3,198-206 feet

The total depth is 3,225 feet, the

top of the pay zone is 3,196 feet

and the 51/2-inch casing goes to

3,225 feet. The gas oil ratio was not

reported. The ground level eleva-

tion is 2,516 feet. Drillsite is 330

from north and east lines of sec-

with 12,000 gallons,

tion 29-A-B&C survey.

this Company, payable stockholders of record at tember 15, 1959. R. L. TOLLETT,

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New Locations In 4 Counties

New field locations were report ed spotted in Howard, Mitchell Borden, and Sterling counties Sat urday morning.

Lodge Petroleum Corp. has staked the No. 1 Grant in the Turner-Gregory field of Mitchell County about six miles northwest of Westbrook. It will go rotary to 3.300 feet. On 163 acres, the project is 2,310 from north and 1,697 from west lines of section 30, bleck 28, township 1-north, T&P

1957 Suez crisis prosperity boom. E. L. Wilson of Dallas will dig the No. 4 Guitar Trust as a Varel prise, learned their purse strings lions of motorists will be dis-(San Andres) field project in could be tightened in a number of Howard County. This project is ways without hindering efficiency. scheduled for 3,300 feet with rotary tools. It is eight miles north- tive positions are a major factor | Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) west of Big Spring on 160 acres. It will be 1,300 from north and west lines of section 30, block A. Basin Drilling Recovers

Also in Howard, Magnolia Petro-Some Of Recent Decline leum Corp. has set the No. 9 Sarah Hyman for the Howard-Glasscock field about a mile-and-a-half southeast of Big Spring. It is on 320 acres and will go to 3,100 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 330 from south and 990 from west lines of section 113, block 29, H&TC sur-

The Sterling County project is Holley-Bankson of Big Spring No. 2 Lee Hunt. It will try for production in the Durham field on 200 acres with rotary to 1.650 feet. Elevation is 2.388 feet. It is four

Cheyenne Oil Corp. will try the Good SE (Canyon Reef) pool at the No. 1-P Clayton site about 10 miles north of Vealmoor. It is on 960.60 acres and is 660 from north and 330 from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 40-32-4n, 7&P survey. The site is about a half mile northwest of Canyon Reef production and there are only the field. It will go to 8,400 feet.

National Drilling Totals Up Slightly

Company to the American Associ- urday afternoon to night.

rigs going in the United States, an dale, head of the Texas Bureau of increase of 25 for the week. Cana- Economic Geology. da had 151, a gain of 15. A month An estimated 1,000 oil finders 6 (7), Val Verde 1 (1), Ward 14 ago the U.S. had 2,160 and a year and 250 wives are expected to at- (14), Winkler 20 (16), Yoakum 8

Completions 600 Off 1958 Pace

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Railroad Commission said Saturday 176 oil wells were completed during the week for a year total of 8.212, compared to 8.872 last year.

reported still swabbing with no

gauges Saturday morning. Other

area projects were in various

The Glasscock County wildcat

has the casing perforated in Spra-

berry lime at intervals between

7,347-50, 53-57, 79-83, 88-93, and

from 7,416-20 feet. Operator

washed with 500 gallons of mud

acid and treated with 10,000 gal-

lons of regular acid, then began

swabbing the project at the rate of

The return is 10 to 20 per cent

acid water and from 80 to 90 per cent new oil. This project is 41/2

miles west of Garden City and is

660 from south and west lines of

Lowe No. 2 Ryan, Howard Coun-

ty Luther SE field location, is

making hole in lime at 8,309 feet. The project is 12 miles northeast of Big Spring and is 1,980 from

section 41-34-3s, T&P survey.

three barrels of fluid per hour.

stages of making hole.

the number of rotary drilling rigs Friday, an increase of five rigs aries as Magnolia Petroleum Co.. above the previous 40 tabulated. From a count of 316 rigs last According to the weekly tally, as bil Producing Co. The new comweek, low mark for over a year, compiled by the Reed Roller Bit pany will use the name Mobil

Maneuvers to improve competi- include:

four weeks ago on Ahg. 21,

LUBBOCK - Six new geological papers have been added to the (0), Culberson 3 (4). two producers from this section in technical program of the second Dawson 4 (4), Dickens 5 (2), 8-10, as technical sessions were lupe 1 (0), Hockley 4 (5). increased from three to four.

After sagging during the past month, drilling totals picked up on the Sept. 7 report of Hughes Tool Christian football game from Sat-

ation of Oilwell Drilling Contrac- The sessions will be opened by the keynote talk, "Permian Basin, On that date there were 2,132 Now and Then," by Dr. John Lons-

tend the major fall event from 8), TOTALS 326 (316). Texas totals stood at 645, a loss of 8: Southwest region member societies in Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma 220, a gain of 17: New Midland, San Angelo, San Anton-Mexico 122, a gain of 2; California io, Roswell, N. M., Wichita Falls 106, a gain of 6; Kansas 135, a and Lubbock, in addition to experts from surrounding states and

Supplementing the 17 paper technical program, which includes one double length paper, at least 25 exhibitors will have booths and entertainment will be available.

Clamping Down

U. S. Smelting No. 141 TXL, south and east lines of section 34-

of Stanton

Glasscock County prospector, was 32-2n, T&P survey.

tions and 94 dry holes. Wildcats drilled 11 oil, 2 gas and 69 dry holes. ninety - four wells were its own fishing fleets violating inplugged.

Total average calendar day allowable was 2,766,398 barrels compared to 2,760,581 Sept. 5.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico, strict on foreign fishing crews

Norwood No. 1 Sterling, Howard

County wildcat, is bottomed at

ject is 22 miles north of Big Spring

and is 2,018 from north and 660

from east lines of section 59-20

In Martin County, Penrose No. 1

McKinney is cutting through sand

and dolomite below 4,026 feet. This

wildcat is 660 from south and east

lines, of section 37-37-1n, T&P sur-

vey. It is seven miles northwest

Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Howard County also had an increase for the week with five in

the Basin could boast 236 rigs in Co., the immediate eight county operation Friday. This was a area had a five rig increase for climb back to the total counted the week. The gains were in Howard and Borden counties. Borden yet. Jersey first plans to obtain moved up from three to six rigs. | the few outstanding shares - less Mitchell moved back into the than 2 per cent - of its huge operation as compared with three count with one rig in operation Texas affiliate, Humble Oil, then Humble Man Dies miles west of Sterling County and last week. Lea County, N. M., is and Garza County dipped from all the domestic producing and 2.310 from south and 1,002 from still the top county in the Basin eight to seven. Dawson 4, Glass-marketing operations will be cock 2, Martin 2, and Sterling 1 placed

> following totals for the respective perior is seeking improved market ager for the department at Mid counties, previous totals given in outlets for its Venezuelan oil. land and Tyler.

Andrews 31 (34), Bailey 1 (1), BORDEN 6 (3), Chaves 5 (4), Cochran 3 (3), Coke 2 (3), Crane 18 (13), Crockett 5 (3), Crosby 1

annual regional meeting of petro- Ector 22 (25), Eddy 12 (12), Fishleum geologists in Lubbock, Oct. er 2 (4), Gaines 16 (19), GARZA 7 (8), GLASSCOCK 2 (2), Guada-HOWARD 5 (3), Irion 1 (0) The revised expansion was made | Kent 2 (1), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 45

gan 3 (3), Roosevelt 2 (3), Runnels 6 (4), Reeves 6 (6) Schleicher 5 (5), Scurry 4 (10), Sutton 1 (2), Stonewall 2 (4).

STERLING 1 (1), Tom Green 2 Terry 2 (4), Terrell 2 (0), Upton

Two Surrender On Tampering Count

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two more men surrendered Saturday bringing to nine the number of strikers at the Standard Oil Co. refinery arraigned on grand jury indictments in connection with violence in a two-months walk-

out at the plant. Richard Petrko and C. N. Mcsurrendered Friday.

The indictments arose from an attack Thursday on five non-striking workers near the refinery.

Glasscock Co. Tech Faces Big **Budget Problem**

LUBBOCK (#) — The acting president of Texas Tech says because of budget llimitations the school faces the choice of "more instructors at less salary or fewer instructors at more salary."

R. C. Goodwin, told the Tech faculty at its first general meeting Friday that budget limitations 5,985 feet and operator is preparing will force the school to re-examto acidize and perforate. This pro- ine its role as major educational

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The B.T.X. Unit at the Cosden Refinery is often regarded as an awesome sight.

One who is completely familiar with it, however, is Johnny A. Hobbs, a No. 1 operator, for he has been on the unit ever since its completion.

Mr. Hobbs was born July 6, 1926, in Asperment. He has lived in the Big Spring area for the past 25

Soon after completing his education, he became a Cosden employee. The date was June 5, 1944. Through his sisters, Mr. Hobbs met Faye Vin-

son. They were married in Big Spring Aug. 14, 1948. The Hobbses are the parents of a son and a daughter, Johnny Leon, 8, and Anita Faye, 4. They own their home in the Lockhart Addition.

During World War II, Mr. Hobbs served 21 months with the United States Infantry with service in the European Theater.

He has coached a Little League team for the past six years and this year saw his team finish in third place. Other hobbies for the Cosden senior include water skiing.

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First General Meeting Of County Common School Faculties

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, extreme right, convened a meeting of all the teachers in the four county common schools Saturday in his office at the Howard County Court House. Purpose of the meeting was to go over the new register which each teacher

will have to maintain this school year. Teachers at the conference were from Elbow, Gay Hill, Center Point and Vealmoor. There are 24 teachers employed in the four schools.

DE Club Has New Officers

dent of the Distributive Education Club in the Big Spring High School. Freddie Brown is vice president, Anita Willmon, secretary and W. L. Nowell, treasurer. The officers were elected last

Thursday at the initial meeting of the club for the year. The meeting was called by Frank Dunlap. distributive education coordinator in the high school and 22 of the 37 students enrolled in DE were present in the high school cafeteria.

The first meeting was devoted the DE in schools. Refreshments them is dropped. were served at the conclusion of

the club. The group voted to have ment building a havride and weiner roast at Moss Creek Lake on Monday evening, Sept. 18 The club will meet at least once

each month Dunlap said that all members of the DE program are now employed in business establishments n the city. They work afternoons are now enrolled. and their classes are arranged to

gly; one Groebl Oil Co.; one Fire- | meeting. stone; one Leed's Shoes; one Cannon Shoes; two White's Auto sion, a warrant is issued for his Store; one Dean Claim Agency; arrest and he is sent back to the one Butler's Service Station; one judge with an additional charge Zales; one Harley-Davidson; one of five dollars added to his fine

Driver Improvement School Has 24 Grads Jerry Paiges

Twenty-four persons have com- by student drivers if the school is sponsored by the Citizens Traffic Eubanks, executive secretary.

The school was originally started to help drivers who had broken traffic laws learn to be better drivers. Many persons who appear before City Judge Grover Cunningham for a traffic violation, are the school in lieu of paying a laged by the CTC. to the election of officers and to fine. After attending the five sesa discussion of the program of sion school, the charge against

The Driver Improvement School meets each Thursday evening in Dunlap read the constitution to the classroom of the police depart-Eubanks pointed out that 21 per-

sons who elected to attend the school rather than pay a fine have successfully completed the have successfully completed the course. Three volunteers have also completed it, he said. Three other completed it, he said. Three other

There are 20 enrolled in the permit this phase of their educa- course now as a result of taking the alternative to a traffic fine. Five in Anthony's; one in New- failure to attend the meetings of Coahoma Church of Christ. W. O. things you have to have is endless. som's; one in Western Auto; the school. He pointed out that three Woolsworth; one McCrory's; students who are attending the one Hull & Phillips; one Pragers; school as a method of paying a one Stereo Shop; two Piggly Wig- traffic fine, must attend every

When a student misses a ses-Hester's; one Furr's; and one Big for the cost of the arrest warrant. Eubanks said he had been asked

Van Cliburn Charms Big **Audience At San Angelo**

Spring High School Cafeteria.

SAN ANGELO-From every renowned artists have added to town in West Texas they came; their popularity. they packed the big city auditorium, upstairs and down. They were appearance, as be smilingly ton, Leroy Echols, Weldon Weaver, there to see and to hear a new scrawled "Van Cliburn," across Sam Buchanan, Ross Roberts, and master of the Steinway perform, the margin of programs for his Jack Roberts. and they they were not disap- fans, discussed his work, his tour,

eyes gave in the manner of the to be influenced by Russian propa-Their hands ached from applause, and when the last note of of artists is good diplomacy. the concluding number had died they gave him that tribute re- again to West Texas he would served only for the masters-a come to Big Spring. and he re- mes. 74. veteran O'Donnell real

fielf were the composers whose that I have visited have been won- Lubbock works he elected to interpret, al- derful, and I know that Big Spring though the order of presentation would prove no exception. was not in keeping with the print-

er interpretation which went with it. But he lacks, of her American prizewinners purposely or not, every detail of were displayed

the showmanship of which many

and his admiration for the Rusthe tall, gangling youth, with sian masters. Van, as he likes to the touseled hair and the sleepy be called, is too good an American Haymes Rifes ganda, but he does believe—and very strongly—that an exchange of artists is good diplomacy.

At O'Donnel master. The people loved it ganda, but he does believe-and

We asked Van if, when he comes plied: "Nothing would please me estate agent, died at 7 a. m. Satur-Beethoven, Chopin, and Proko- better. . these West Texas towns day in the Methodist Hospital in

Big Springers will be interested ed program. This technicality was to know that among the out-oflost to the audience in the intensi- towners at the Van Cliburn concert ty of the situation which the ar- sat Mrs. H. B. Tandy, who came tist ereates when he bends low over from Abilene to sing at the over the keyboard for the power opening of the Big Spring Municiand movement necessary to prop- pal Auditorium. She now lives in Ozona, where her husband, Dr. Van Cliburn is established. He Tandy is a practicing physician. was, in fact, a rising figure on With her was her daughter Mrs the American concert stage, be Wayne West who recently won fore he won the coveted Moscow recognition of her work by the trophy and the world acclaim art critics of Paris where some

Band Boosters To Meet Monday Night The first meeting of the year high school, Tommy Fry at the RODER Funeral

for the Big Spring Band Boosters Goliad junior high school, and is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 Dick Rence at the Runnels junior T p.m. in the band room of the high high school. Estimations of the en-

organization, pointed out that about | Goliad and 75 at Runnels. 265 students are enrolled in the band departments of the Goliad and Runnels junior high schools senior high school and junior high the Medical Arts Hospital here aftand the high school. "We have in- school bands and we need every er an illness of several days. vited parents of all the students parent of students in the school to the meeting and other interested persons are also urged to at- Bishop said. Among other plans of O'Donnell with the pastor, the Rev.

Boosters Assn. is not limited to here by the Air Force Band. This Baptist pastor, Burial will be in helping only the high school band. Internationally famous band is ap- the Lamesa Memorial Park under He pointed out that the organiza; pearing in Big Spring under the direction of Higginbotham Funertion purchased uniforms recently for the Goliad junior high school band costing \$4,400. The group works to buy things for the band which the school does not normally

schools are Douglas Wiehe at the bins, treasurer,

To Be Today rollment in the band program has Rex Bishop, president of the listed 80 at the high school, 110 at

custodian of the First Baptist "The purpose of the organization Church in O'Donnell for the past is for the welfare of the Big Spring | 10 years, died at 8 p.m. Friday in bands on hand for this meeting." today in the Baptist Church at the Boosters will be the discus- Bill Burton, officiating, assisted by sion of the forthcoming concert the Rev. E. L. Jones, Bryan Street auspices of the Band Boosters al Home.

Assn. The date is Sept. 24. Mr. Roper was born Oct. 8, 1908, Other officers of the association in Wise County. He leaves his wife; are Early Sanders, first vice two daughters, Mrs. Lee Beaty, members at all three schools president Tolford Durham, second Lubbock, and Juanice Roper, vice president, Simon Terrazas, O'Donnell; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh third vice president, Mrs. Andy M. Teadrow, Boyd, and Mrs. Lu-The band directors at the three Jones, secretary, and Pat Dob- cian Wilson, Lamesa; and one brother, Everett Roper, Rhome.

pleted the five week Driver Im- helpful for obtaining a driver's provement School course being license. He explained the course is designed to make better drivers Commission, according to James of students, However there is no actual driving tests or experience included in the program.

A driver's education course designed for adults is available at Howard County Junior College and is now beginning its third year, he pointed out. This progiven the opportunity to attend gram of instruction was encour-W. Tanner, instructor at the

junior high school, has charge of the class. Eubanks said. He urged all interested adults to enroll in the course which starts Oct. 1. The tuition is \$25, he said, and driving test as given by the Department of Public Safety.

volunteers have attended a few sessions and dropped out and two are now enrolled. Rifes Sunday

Mays, who died Saturday at 2:10

Mrs. Mays and her husband Mrs. Cecil Allred, Knott, propose came to Coahoma from Jack Coun- to see that these things are proty in 1920. He preceded her in vided. death on Sept 20 1957 Their home was at 308 N. 1st. She was a native of Wills Point, where she was born July 1, 1881. Interment will be in the Coanoma Cemetery with Nalley Pickle

Funeral Home in charge of ar-Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Kinder, Coanoma, Mrs. C. A. Cranfill, Big Spring, Mrs. Percy Smith, Houston; two sons, Romey Mays, Coahoma, Bill Mays, Aspermont; a sister, Mrs. Lena Stubbs, De

29 great-grandchildren.

Rites will be said at 4:30 p.m.

1885 in Springfield, Mo., and came

to O'Donnell in 1925. He was a

member of the Methodist Church

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

era E. Haymes; a daughter, Mrs

Cecil Roye, Seagraves; one step-

son, Bill Schooler, O'Donnell; four

sisters, Mrs. Florence Wyatt, San

Angelo, Mrs. Otis Hardin, Salem,

Ore., Mrs. Blanche Calhoun, Ama-

rillo, and Mrs. Carol Hopkins,

He also leaves two brothers, Dr.

Haymes, Munday; and four grand-

children, Mrs. R. W. Thompson,

LAMESA-Earl Lee Roper, 50

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m.

Big Spring, is among the nieces.

O. Haymes, Lubbock, and Lee

and of the Masonic lodge.

nell Cemetery.

Thor In Flight Queen, Ark: 27 grandchildren and

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) nile range Saturday.

Jerry Don Paige family are well pleased with the way things turned out in behalf of their proteges but they're not yet finished with the job.

It was well enough that cash in the amount of \$1,200 was provided for the young Paige couple to help them cope with hospitalization for their 14-month-old son. Rodney who suffered severe burns 10 days ago. The money will be most help-

ful, the folks who know the Paiges feel, but there are other things. Meantime, the Paiges have lo cated a house to replace the one which was levelled by fire at the time young Rodney was burned. prepares a driver to take the They have bought household fur nishings from an acquaintance who is army-bound. As soon as Rodney is able to leave Medical Arts Hospital (which will be very soon, it is reported) the Paiges will set up housekeeping in their

new home. To set up housekeeping, their friends sagely point out, takes more than a house, a table, some chairs, a bedstead and a stove. There's the matter of bedding, sheets, pillows, pillowslips, towels, Eubanks said five persons have am after an 18 month illness, dish cloths, cooking utensils, dishbeen sent back to the judge for will be held today at 3 p.m. in the es, knives and forks—the list of So these friends of the Paiges,

> shower for the Jerry Don Paiges on Saturday, Sept. 19. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the Knott High School Gym.

Everyone who wants a part is cordially welcome. Bring bedding, lowels, cooking utensils-anything that a young couple and their young son will be able to use in setting up a home, said the com-

THE WEEK

lar attendance) may not become

Police caught a man and his wife red-handed trying to break into a coin-vending machine at Nabor's all-night drive-in laundry on S. Gregg. One went through the motions of washing at 2 a.m. while the other tried to pry open the machines. They drew \$30 fines and probably did twice that much damage. Anyhow they got caught.

A week hence, on Sept. 22, Webb AFB officers will tangle with a combined team of Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce directors There also will be a game between Cosden and the Webb Dusters, all for benefit of the Olympic

City Commissioners indicated at their meeting last week that they are thinking about squaring up the environs by major annexations instead of taking in territory a little piece at a time. There'll be more of this in the next few

The Howard County budget is up for hearing Monday at 10 a.m. The community law enforcement commission asked commissioners to consider upping the ante for a more vigorous juvenile department. Another point of pressure on the budget is the charity demands. The proposed outlay is \$42,300 and it could easily be twice that if all appeals were heeded.

Bill Craig, Colorado City, held an even pressure on Luke Thompson and then waxed warm down the stretch to stave off a rally and win the annual Country Club golf tourney 3-2.

Confirmation of support of the nterstate 20 route came from city and county officials and the Cham ber of Commerce board last week This action was expected to open the way to a resumption of planning on the big project.

The Capehart housing project is drawing to a close, so far as ocapancy is concerned. The last w units were accepted last week and families will move into them his week. Litigation cropped up in 118th District Court, and there may be echoes between the prime contractor, sub-contractors and suppliers before it is all over.

Kiwanians named Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president of Howard County Junior College, to be their next president. He will succeed S. M. Smith at the end of

Reports from the traffic division Reports from the traffic division showed 77 automobile collisions or Monday RifeS other mishaps within the city lim-

Navy Aviation Team To Be At **HCJC** Wednesday

A Naval Aviation Information tion, Dallas, will be on campus at Home. Howard County Junior College, on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Wirth invites all male students to conator. Any other men who are in- College Baptist Church terested in flying with the world's -A Thor intermediate range mis- finest teams, should come and sile registered an apparently suc- talk with him. The Team will be a daughter, Mrs. Irene Ringener, cessful flight over its full 1.700- set up in the Student Union

Y Board Facing Heavy Agenda At Tuesday Meet

YMCA directors with one of the McMahon on the personnel com neet Tuesday.

Sunday at the First Methodist in the YMCA basement. Church in O'Donnell with the Rev. Howard Markham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the O'Don-Mr. Haymes was born May 6

The accumulation of summer's lutive committee sessions; Joe work plus the plans for the new Pickle on the summer recreation year's program will confront program; Bill Dawes on the North Side program development; Clyde busiest schedules ever when they mittee; Floyd Parsons on the youth activities committee; George Mc-The meeting is set for 5:15 p.m. Alister on the adult program.

Directors also will be asked to Among items docketed are pass on a proposed membership policy. There also may be a re-A report by Arnold Marshall on port from the long range planthe proposed 1960 budget, the Unit- ning committee, and a progress ed Fund allocation, etc. R. H. report by Bill French on the new Weaver will report on the exec- YMCA building.

CPA Certificates Will Be Awarded Two Area Men

Certified Public Accountants. They are S. T. Bogan Jr., Big it sharing.

D. Vechthold, Odessa.



Two local men will receive | Holiday Inn in Odessa for the pretheir certificates for successfully sentations at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, passing the CPA examination last | The speaker for the occasion will May during the meeting Tuesday be Robert J. Cowan, Midland atof the Permian Basin Chapter of torney. He is to discuss the new developments in pension and prof-

Springer employed at Cosden Pet- John W. Jones, locally associated troleum Corp., and Arthur E. with Hilliard, Jones and Co., is Bizzell Lamesa. Others receiving vice president of the organization certificates at the meeting will be and made the announcement of D. M. Elich, Midland, and E. the local candidates. He said CPA examinations are given twice each The organization will meet at the year in various parts of the state.



ARTHUR E. BIZZELL

Dawson County Fair Comes To Successful Conclusion

final day of the Dawson County

Results in the Berkshire class were as follows:

Junior spring boar pig: Robert Scott, 1: Monte Griffin, 2 and 3: senior spring boar pig: Monte Griffin, 1 and 2: senior boar pig: Monte Griffin, 1: Larry Davis, 2. Junior champion boar, Monte Griffin: reserve champion boar, Monte Griffin: Mature boar, Monte Griffin, 1: grand champion and reserve grand champion boar, Monte Griffin, Junior spring sow pig: Monte Griffin, 1 and 2: senior spring sow pig: Monte Griffin, 1: Robert Scott, 2 and 3: senior sow pig: Monte Griffin, 1: Robert Scott, 2 and 3: senior sow pig: Monte Griffin, 1 and 2: junior champion sow and reserve junior champion sow, Monte Griffin.

Junior yearling sow: Monte Griffin.

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Junior yearling sow: Monte Griffin.
I: Leslie Williams, 2: mature sow, Monte
Griffin, 1 and 2: Robert Scott, 3: senior
champion and reserve champion sow and pion sow, Monte Griffin.
Young herd: Monte Griffin. 1: Robert
Scott. 2: get of sire. 1: produce of dam.
Monte Griffin. 1: breeder-feeder litter.
Monte Griffin. 1: single Barrow, 180-270
pounds. Robert Scott. 1: Monte Griffin. 2
and 3: champion barrow, Robert Scott.
reserve champion barrow, Monte Griffin.
Champion pen of three barrows, Griffin.
Junior Berkshire Class:
Gilts. farrowed Jan. 1 to Fab. 15, 1959.

Five accidents were tallied in the city during the early hours of the weekend. None was considered serious as damage was minor and

no injuries reported. Edgar Ray Patton, 1514 Stadiim, and Dudley Lee Mayes, Hermleigh, were involved in a crash in the 800 block of Lamesa Dr. about noon Friday. Early Saturday, Vera Mae Stewart, 200 N. Nolan, and Ruby Nell Horton, 1603 W. 5th, ran together at Main and 4th.

A three-car accident was invesigated by police officers at Scurry and 15th Saturday. Drivers inolved were Cois Leland Yeager, 005 Johnson, Earl T. Rogan, 1310 Main, and Thelma Womack, 1907

Other Saturday mishaps include one at 15th and Gregg involving William Harold Owen, 409 Owens, and Joyce Newton Kennedy, 215 Utah. The other one was at 3rd and Owens with Ramon T. Manaley, Ellis Homes, and Shirley Milican. Dixie Courts, operating the

For Williams

16th St., died here Saturday at 52 p.m.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at College Baptist Church with his pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, officiating. Burial will be Team, headed by LCDR Mike in the City Cemetery under the Wirth, from the Naval Air Sta- direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mr. Williams was born Jan. 14. 1909 in Falls County and he came to Big Spring in 1926. He was an fer with him on the possibilities employe of the Texaco distributorof a commission as a Naval Avi- ship here, and he was active in the

Surviving him are his wife; one son, Ronnie Williams, Big Spring; Big Spring; three step-sons, Billy McElreath and Jesse McElreath, Big Spring, and Weldon McElreath, Fort Worth

He also leaves his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Kosse; three brothers, Lester Williams, O. T. Williams and Johnny Wil liams, Kosse; three sisters, Mrs. Miller, Odessa, and Mrs. Lola Railsback, Kosse.

Miears Cited For Competency

State health authorities have awarded W. T. Miears of Big Spring a Grade C certificate of Big Bicycles In competency in recognition of his skill and knowledge of water plant City Are Stolen competency in recognition of his

Miears' certificate will be valid for three years. After meeting certain requirements of experience and training, he will be eligible to try for higher certification. The examination for Grade

certification covers fundamental nels, had one taken from the Goknowledge in quality requirements liad Junior High School. S. E. for a public water supply, inter- Johnson, 612 State, reported a pretation of bacteriological analy- boy's bike stolen, apparently from sis, selection of pumps, well or his home. surface supply sanitation, distribution system sanitation and ing and maintenance.

Grade C certification requires a minimum of one year of experi- the incidents Saturday. ence plus 40 "credits" earned by attendance at annual district and state water works short schools ing extension service of Texas A&M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Assn.

Graveside Rites Are Set Today

Laurie Michelle Gortney, oneday-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gortney of Odessa, died in an Odessa hospital at 5:30 a.m. Saturday Graveside rites will be held at

al Home of Odessa in charge. Besides the parents, three sis- clubs will meet at 4 p.m., also in Junior College ters and a brother, Edna Irene, the Y.

Donna, Lonnie and Pamela, sur-Mrs. Freeman Gortney, Roscoe, gym. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton, by S. B. Echols.

Monte Griffin.

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Griffin. 2: breeder-feeder litter. Larry
Griffin. 1: Monte Griffin. 2: single barrow, 180-270 lbs.: Larry Griffin, 1: Monte

row, 180-270 lbs.: Larry Griffin, 1; Monte Griffin, 2. Champion barrow and reserve champion row, 180-270 lbs.: Larry Griffin, 1: Monte Griffin, 2.
Champion barrow and reserve champion barrow. Larry Griffin.
Junior show: gilts farrowed Jan. 1 to Feb. 15. Larry Griffin: gilts farrowed Feb. 15 and later. Larry Griffin.
DUROC CLASS—Junior Spring Boar Pig.—Leon Archer, Larry Griffin, James Aten. Senior Spring Boar Pig.—Dwayne Shell, 1st and 3rd; Larry Griffin. Senior Boar Pig.—Dwayne Shell, Larry Griffin. Senior Boar Pig.—Dwayne Shell, Larry Griffin. Senior Boar—Dwayne Snell, Larry Griffin. Senior Boar—Clyde Davis. Junior Yearling Boar—Clyde Davis. Junior Yearling Boar—Clyde Davis. Junior Yearling Boar—Clyde Davis. Mature Boar—Dwayne Snell, Larry Griffin, Clyde Davis. Mature Boar—Dwayne Snell. Reserve Senior Champion Boar—Clyde Davis. Orand Champion Boar—Clyde Davis. Junior Spring Sow Pig.—J. V. White & Sons, Larry Griffin, James Aten 2nd and 3rd. Senior Spring Sow Pig.—J. V. White & Sons. Larry Griffin Dwayne Snell. Junior Champion Sow—Larny Roberts. Powayne Snell. Mature Sow—J. V. White & Son. Senior Champion Sow—Lanny Roberts. Powayne Snell. Grand Champion Sow—Lanny Roberts. Reserve Grand Ch

Kids Arrested

custody for burglary Saturday and later released to their parents by Juvenile Officer Shorty Long. The 12- and 13-year-old boys were caught burglarizing the

Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Police officers took them to the police station where Long questioned them. Apparently, the boys in Big Spring. Mallow has been had not been in previous trouble with law enforcement authorities. R. A. (Ted) McKnight as district One of the boys' fathers prom- production superintendent. Mcsed him "special treatment" when he got home.

The boys attempted to break they were apprehended.

Charlene Wins Right To Life

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Nineteen-year-old Charlene Butts has won her parents' consent for a tumor operation, a hospital executive said Saturday.

Physicians said she would lose her eyesight and possibly her life if a tumor on the pituitary gland at the base of her brain was not removed. Her father, Charles Butts of Oswego, Kan., objected, saying she did not need an opera-

Dr. Vernon Wilson, acting dean of the University of Kansas Medical Center, said Mr. and Mrs. Butts finally gave their oral consent. The parents are expected at the center Monday to give their permission in writing. The operation is set for Tuesday.

Miss Butts, claiming she has al ready lost about 40 per cent of her sight, petitioned a court to give her the rights of majority so that she could have the operation without her parents' agree-

Later she filed a suit asking that the court appoint a guardian for her to accomplish the same

Three bicycles were reported stolen in the city Friday, two of them from school grounds. Lavanda Tyler reported one stolen from the Washington Place School. Gary Anderson, 2204 Run-

Kenneth Griseman, 1103 Lamar, told officers a tire was taken from procedures involved in pipe lay- his car while it was parked at the Friday night football game. Police officers were investigating each of

LAMESA — A good attendance and fine quality stock marked the final day of the Dawson County Fair Saturday.

Old-timers pointed out that though the number of entries were down from record years, the quality was probably better. The exhibits this year were considered exceptional.

Thes results of the final judging included these winners:

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YORKSHIRE CLASS—Grand Champion
Johnny Houston.

Cool Records Set In State

By The Associated Press

Brisk north winds air conditioned all Texas Saturday, setting

records for coolness Nearly all spots in Texas were clear. Exceptions were Houston. Dallas, Texarkana and Waco which had clouds

Early afternoon temperatures ranged from 73 at Dalhart to 84 at Brownsville and Laredo.

Waco's dawn reading of 54 degrees was the lowest temperature ever recorded so early in the autumn. So was the 49 at Wichita Falls. Fort Worth with 55 had the coolest morning since May 15. San Antonio recorded 57 degrees, cool-

est in history for a Sept. 12. Forecasts called for slowly rising temperatures in West and North Central Texas with some showers through Sunday in South Central Texas.

Tex Mallow Is Given New Post **Odessa District**

G. C. (Christi) Watson has been named to succeed A W. (Tex) Mallow as district superintendent of Phillips Petroleum Co. offices transferred to Odessa to replace Knight has elected to take early retirement effective Oct. 1.

Watson comes to Big Spring open a bank at the church before from Houston where he is a senior engineer with the firm. He for-Hobbs, N. M. Mallow is a 33 year employe from the Odessa offices on two

other occasions. He went to work for Phillips in 1926 in the Panhandle. He moved to New Mexico in 1942 and transferred to Kermit in 1945. He went to Odessa the first time in 1947 and assumed duties as superintendent of the Big Spring production district, then operated from Odessa.

He was made district superinendant in 1949 at Great Bend, Kans., and held the post uptil 1951 when he was transferred to New London in East Texas. In the same year, he was moved back to Odessa as one of two district superintendents. He came to Big Spring in October, 1958. McKnight has been with Phillips for almost 34 years, the last 10 at the present job. He began work for the firm in Eldorado, Kan.

Trial Postponed

CLEBURNE (AP) - The murder trial of Billy Joe Willis, 28, of Waco, charged with slaying his wife near Cleburne July 5, has been postponed. It was scheduled

for Monday Judge John James granted the requested postponement after receiving word from defense attorney O. Zam Valentine that there had been a death in his family. No new date was immediately

WEATHER

CITY BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo San Antonio 83 57
St. Louis 77 52
Sun sets today 6:55 p.m. Sun rises
Monday at 6:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1930; Lowest this
date 50 in 1949, Maximum rainfall this
date 1.53 in 1908.

sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health, the engineer-partment of Health, the engineer-partment of services of Texas Y Club Announced

The starting dates for the Fall | Seventh grade Hi-Y at 6 p.m., and schedule of meetings gets under building way Monday with a full week of activities starting off this season. Monday, all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y

YMCA club programs were an the Goliad Eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y nounced by Bobo Hardy, general clubs at 4:30 p.m. Each of these secretary, during the week. The meetings will be held in the YMCA The Y-Indian Guide Longhouse

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant. The College clubs will meet in the YMCA build-Y will have its organizational the Trinity Memorial Park here ing at 7:30 p.m. The Runnels and meeting, also Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at 2:30 p.m. today with Rix Funer. Goliad Ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y clubs in the Lounge of the Student Unand Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y ion Building at Howard County

The Men's Volleyball classes will | Eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y will meet in vive. Other survivors are Mr. and resume Monday at 5 p.m. in the the Y at 4 p.m. The Lakeview Advisory Council will meet in the Meeting Tuesday will be the Lakeview grade school at 8:30 p.m. Des Ark, Ark, formerly of Big Runnels and Goliad Eighth and Spring. Rites will be conducted Ninth grade Hi-Y clubs at 7:30 ize the Gra-Y clubs and a meetp.m., the Runnels and Goliad ing date is to be announced

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THE MASTERPLAYERS OF LUGANO, conducted by Richard Schumacher, are actually concert soloist musicians banded together to present an exciting quality of ensemble playing. One of the features of this concert is the appearance of two celebrated virtusi, Julian von Karolyi, pianist, and Denes Zsigmondy, violinist.



JOSE GRECO and Company of Spanish Dancers present an exciting mixture of dance, recitation, and song. The show is rich in dances performed like a journey through old Spain. Greco is one of the few great artists who can tolerate having important dancers around him. HORNIBROOK AND WEBB, Duo-Pianists, are former soloists with Fred Waring and their concerts have been enthusiastically received by audiences wherever they play. Their repertoire consists of music of all types.



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Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 13, 1959

Experts Believe It's Time For Broad Prison Reforms

Reporter-News Staff Writer America's prison's, beset by

frequent bloody riots and moral dry rot, stand in need of another great wave of penal reform such as swept the country more than

ment, experts say, too many U.S. drove men insane. prisons are outmoded snakepits of

in a grey steel world scoff at any pity-the-poor-prisoner asking these questions: approach—are slowly beginning to realize that some U.S. prisons

amount to virtually a national dis-Then, too, recent comments by

American visitors to the Soviet long behind bars? U.S. penal methods with Soviet prisons, have set off fresh de- disease? mands for a searching re-examination of this country's custodial mates?

official have led me to question refuse? not only the place but the effectiveness and the validity of the these facts: prison system in our society," says

could and should be turned out of ed during the past 10 years. prison-either shifted to open-air | 2. Prisons are failing badly in | The Elizabethan party said in

for all but the toughest, most vi- homosexuality and virtual crime "Let the Americans do the fightcious and unregenerate offenders. schools for teaching criminal tech- ing for a change."

Today penologists are taking a miques to young offenders thrown hard new look at the nation's 200 in with hard-rock convicts. jam-packed federal and state prisons, which house over 200,000 inmates. They are clamoring for ate need, according to many far-reaching reforms.

The result, they say, could be as revolutionary as the passing of That is the emphatic consensus the prison lockstep, ball and on to weed out the hopeless defec of many leading penologists and chain, zebra-striped uniform, tives and degenerates—and keep shaven head, the sweatbox and them apart. In an era of growing enlighten- the dread silent system which

Emphasizing that 95 per cent of human despair-grim, sour-smell- the men and women now in prison so severe and inflexible they deing bastilles where thousands of will eventually return to society- stroy incentive for good behavior men are entombed year after year and two-thirds of those released rehabilitation, many penologists will be sent back to prison within assert. Even hard-headed critics who five years—penal authorities are

What is wrong with American life for armed robbery, while the prisons? Are we doing enough to rehabilitate criminals while they are in custody? Are we keeping them too

Union unfavorably comparing Is crime a socio-medical problem that should be treated like a bars.

Are we coddling prison in Or are we heedlessly letting "More than 40 years as a prison | them rot, like so much human

A nationwide survey discloses

1. Most U.S. prisons are explo-Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, former sively overcrowded. This is one warden of Pennsylvania prisons. of the prime reasons, authorities Some authorities contend that say, behind the more than 100 ma- 35 candidates for the 630-seat about half the nation's prisoners jor prison riots which have erupt. House of Commons at the British

correctional camps and farms or their No. 1 objective of reform. an election platform announce-More than 65 per cent of the men ment it also favors withdrawal of The day of the high-walled Big in prison have been there before. British troops from West Ger-House, they say, should be ended 3. Many prisons are hotbeds of many, and added in a footnote:

General Slated For Europe Post

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lt. Gen.

G. S. Meloy Jr. and his 4th U. S. Army command will exchange farewells Monday. He is leaving for Europe to take command of the U.S. Army VII

Before coming here to Ft. Sam parents. Houston in the fall of 1957, he

LOOKS AT BOOKS There are many other things

about this favorite nephew of An-

Bishop, for those who are rela-

tive newcomers, was graduated

sports stories. "The First Texas

Ranger" is one of his best books.

Curtis Bishop, who grew up drew Jackson and friend of Sam around these parts and cut his Houston that readers—especially first literary teeth on Herald type, Texas readers-will want to know,

has turned out another book from

This one, 'The First Texas from high school here and went Ranger, Jack Hays" is a de- to the University of Texas. From parture from his fictional works. his high school days he's been Although he employs his narrawriting and from his pen have tive style, Bishop brings to life come numerous books of fiction one of the most colorful of early day heroes. John Hays moves several volumes of juvenile about the early West as well as about as a real human being and not as something stiffly off the Hence, the reader finds himself

sharing in the excitment of the post-Alamo forays out of San Antonio and across the Nueces, which then was the southernmost border of Texas One is bound to get a thrill as well as enlightenment out of the development of the Sam Walker model which made Samuel Colt famous in the field of fire-

It was this gun which afforded Jack Hays the firepower to round out the mobility of his special company which became known as the Texas Rangers . The immediate job was scouting out the southern border and fighting off the Comanches, but before long Jack Hays had converted them into a legenday group equal to any emergen-

Jack Hays moved on to California on a government mission and the hand of fate tapped him out to bring peace and security

Maria Callas And Onassis On **Another Cruise**

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Maria Callas and Aristotle Onassis today were cruising again in the Adriatic Sea this time without her husband and without his wife. The 35-year-old Brooklyn-born operatic soprano and the 55-yearold Greek millionaire who says he loves her "like a sister," boarded his big white yacht Christina Friday and set out for Greece.

It was a comparatively private Sketched, cruise compared with the elabo-Sailor of coffee-color hatter's rate excursion six weeks ago plush, gently overlaid with a when Sir Winston Churchill was aboard. Miss Callas then traveled with her Italian husband as the guests of Onassis and his pretty blonde wife, Tina.

Onassis' 29-year-old wife left the yacht named for her earlier this week and flew to Paris to talk things over with her wealthy

The breakup of Miss Callas' was chief of Army information. 10-year-marriage to Giovan Bat-His promotion to lieutenant gen- tista Meneghini, 62, was publicly eral coincided with his assign- announced earlier this week while to command of the 4th she was appearing in Milan with 'A' For Woman

sy will refer to the wife of the feminine version

Soviet Premier as "Mrs. Khrushcheva" during her American visit, WASHINGTON (AP)-The State In Russia, the "a" is added at Department and Russian Embas- the end of the name to get the

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FINAL CHAPTER

Joe Lara Given Probation In Robbery By Assault Case

which swept Big Spring last Jan- Jan. 16, admitted he was a par- unwillingly and without previous Court on Friday afternoon.

the partner of the gunhappy 16- and seriously wounded. Marquez year-old Andres Marquez, in the wielded the gun. initial holdup staged by that young Dist. Atty. Gil Jones, speaking desperado, stood up before Judge to the court, said that he would Charlie Sullivan and pleaded recommend the young Latin Amer-



What was probably the final Lara, who has been in the How-chapter in the story of violence and County jail continuously since implicated in the Bippus holdup uary was written in 118th District ticipant in the holdup of the Chev- knowledge that such a crime was ron Service Station in which intended, Joe Hernandez Lara, 17, who was Airman Donald Bippus was shot

> ican be placed on 5-year probation. Jones explained that Lara has no previous criminal record-that prior to his one misstep with Marquez on that night, he had never been in difficulty with the law in

> He also informed the judge that Lara had been dragged into the was carrying a pistol.

Jones added that Lara has cothese led to the murder of Gerald which was climaxed by the mur-

5. U.S. prison sentences, among

the stiffest in the world, are often

6. Wide variations in sentences

-where one man gets 10 years to

man in the next cell gets off with

a one-year sentence for the same

offense-cause bitterness among

prison inmates and plant the

seeds of hatred against the social

system which put them behind

LONDON (AP)-A new political

party whose aim is the expulsion

of American forces from Britain

announced Saturday it will put up

Anti-American

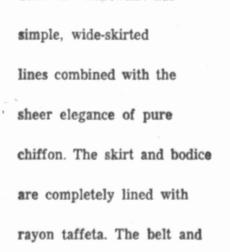
Party In Britain

Lara, the district attorney told the court, had been a resident of Big Spring only a few days before the Jan. 3 incident. He probably did not know the character of his companion when the two set out in Lara's car for a ride. Judge Sullivan agreed with the

district attorney. He placed Lara under five-year probated sentence and remanded him to the supervision of County

Probation Officer John Dibrell. Lara left the court room and holdup episode-that he had no walked out of the court houseknowledge until just a few minutes free for the first time in almost prior to the crime that Marquez eight months. He did not even have had such a project in mind. Nor, to return to his cell for any per Jones said, did Lara know that sonal belongings—all he had with his young companion on that night him in the jail, he had on his

person, apparently, Marquez is in the state penitenoperated whole-heartedly in the in- tiary serving two life sentences. vestigation of the Bippus shooting Lara had no part in any of the and in the investigations that fol- subsequent crimes that Marquez lowed into other crimes in which staged. Armando Lopez, who was Marquez was involved. One of Marquez' partner in the holdup D. Liner, another filling station at- der of young Liner also is serving a life sentence for his part in the Statements by Marquez after his crime. The two crimes were one capture bore out in complete de- week apart.



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Sterling Dawson

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Cincinnati

Milwaukee

E-None. PO-A—Cincinnati 24-5, Milwaukee 27-15. DP-Mahtilla, Logan and Adcock. LOB-Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 2.

2B-Temple, Lynch, Bailey, Mathews, Burdette, HR-Mathews, S-Newcombe. SF-Temple 2.

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) - William

ED MATHEWS' BLAST VANQUISHES CINCY

tic winning string to seven games for another tally in the sixth. in their hot pursuit of the National League pennant by defeating his downfall. Pinch bitter Mickey Bruton got their signals crossed the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Saturday Vernon walked to lead off the and allowed the ball to fall at on Eddie Mathews' two-run hom- eighth. Burdette bunted down the their feet for a hit. A sacrifice

fidgety Lew Burdette to his 20th second. Billy Bruton fouled to the victory of the campaign and catcher for the second out and moved the Braves within a half | Mathews then teed off on the first game of first place San Francis. pitch.

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Mil- combe but put together two for a waukee Braves ran their drama- run in the fourth and two more gle and Eddie Kasko followed Newcombe's only walk started However, rookie Lee Maye and

first base line, but pinch runner bunt by Newcombe and a sacri-Mathews' 37th blast boosted Johnny Demerit was forced at fice fly by Johnny Temple nudged

co, pending the outcome of the The Braves appeared headed Giants' game with Philadelphia. for defeat after a seventh inning The Braves collected only five Cincinnati run set up by an Al-



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Jerry Scott, the Lamar Tech linkster, easily won the driving contest in the last Big Spring Invitational Golf Lutherans Hire Tournament, with booming carries of 318, 325 and 358 yards, all of which were in Rill As Coach the fairway . . . That adds up to a robust 1,001 yards . . Baylor's Bears gained

> Southwest Conference . . . Willard Dew- coach at Texas Lutheran College hole total of 73-76-72—221 over the vall, the former SMU player, bids fair to Saturday. replace Harlon Hill as the finest pass- Rill will join his former coach. catcher end on the Chicago Bear roster Jim Malmquist, backfield coach . . Illness has forced Sled Allen, who at Gustavus for the past three to her previous 70-76 to blow the

has promoted wrestling in Lubbock for Texas Lutheran this spring. 26 years, to sell his interests . . . Judge : D. W. Bartlett, Doc Sarpolis' financial angel, put up the money to put Allen out to pasture . . . Bobby Locke, the South African who 6 years ago worked up a mad against U.S. pro golfers, whom he called "unsporting," has ended his self-exile and is ready to give the pro tour in this country another whirl . . . He'll play in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., in the spring and will stick around long enough for the



LOCKE National Open at Cherry Hills, Denver, June 16-18 . . Walter Hagen, the golfing great, told Locke he would have won 66 Saturday to move into first his collection Saturday as he shot the Open in 1949 with a No. 1 iron tee \$25,000 Dallas Open. shot on the 18th hole in each of four rounds at Medinah . . Locke used a wood and lost five Oak Cliff Country Club course on the youngsters on the tour with a strokes to par on the one hole during the tournament . . Merlin Priddy, the TCU back, insists a birdie binge and used only 30 private sponsor. He has a 3-year nutter to take the lead by two deal under which he gats \$200 a that the Frogs have the finest starting team in all collegiate football . . . Odessa High School's Roros shot a 68 in the opening Cuero . . . Odessa High School, which has sold round to tie six others for third year as many as 8,000 season football tickets in other place. years, distributed less than 2,250 this year . .

The opening of Permian High there, of course, tempered the enthus- who deadlocked with Bob Rosburg iasm for the Bronchos . . . Gil Jones and not Jack Wallace, as this of Palo Alto, Calif., the PGA paper reported Tuesday, lost to R. H. Weaver in the first flight fi- champion, for the lead after 18 nals of the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament . . . Jones, tournament director, won a set of woods, as a result.

Hazing Program Chases Off Players

Exclusive of this weekend, when the meet closes, Ruidoso Downs summer racing has had a pari-mutuel handle of \$10,280,-910 (for 46 racing days) . The betting play dropped below the \$100,000 mark on only one day throughout the season-the second Friday the track was open, when the wagering amounted to \$98,526. . . It went beyond the \$300,000 mark on five different occasions. .. The hazing program carried on against members of the University of Houston freshman football team, they say, may make some of the gridders flee to other schools, . . The heads of all the frosh gridders there were shaved. . . Wayne Fields of Big Spring is one of 15 fullbacks who reported for workouts in the Houston frosh camp . . . Wild Bill McDowell. the former Texas fighter who died of cancer at the age of 44 recently, had 526 fights but never won a world title. His frustration is amazing, considering the fact that he twice defeated Ceferino Gareia, decisioned Fred Apostoli

The Lubbock Rolling Ghosts, who have met the Big Spring Scorpions numerous times, recently won the National Roller Hockey championships in a tournament at Lorain, Ohio,. . When McCamey defeated Ozona week ago last Friday night, ten of the Badgers played every minute of the contest while two boys shared time at the other position . . Billy Welu, the well-known Texas bowier (from Houston) considers himself quite a golfer and may apply for admission to join the PGA and hit the tournament trail. . . He played with Tommy Bolt regularly when both were young adults. . . When Corbett beat John L. Sullivan for the Heavyweight boxing championship of the world in in 1892, he was outweighed by 34 pounds. . .Gentleman Jim tipped the scales at 178. . . Of the 44 players decorating the roster of the Arizona State squad this season, 21 hail from the state of Pennsylvania, whereas only 12 played their high school ball in Arizona. . .

Groebl Won Two Heats At Detroit

Big Spring Invitational Golf tour- engine, a 1,760 cubic inch displacenament title, is a nephew to O. O. Craig of Big Spring . . . Teddy Groebl, Big Spring's representative in the National Drag Championship Races at Detroit, Michigan, recently, won two heats be-Green Monster, a 16-cylinder job

and won over Fritzie Zivie. . .

Sterling Batters Dawson, 44 to 16

STERLING CITY (SC) - Ster-

Bill Craig, winner of the recent equipped with an Allison airplane ment, capable of 3,000 horsepower . . Owned by the Arfons brothers

which means he was clocked in at the Sweetwater Country Club idle Los Angeles. in the finals . . . The top speed the Soph League itself for half of triple in the sixth inning and Orthe Soph League itself for half of last season, drew only 17,106 paying customers during 1959 . . . Johnny Bellino, who died recently, was the jockey who rode J. T. Dillard's Equichall to a stake victory of Contempial Track in Density of Contempial of the meet was turned in by the last season, drew only 17,106 pay-

ver a few years ago . . . Several ers. years back, Carroll Rosenbloom, Jones, as he has done all seaowner of the Baltimore Colts, tip- son, proved the Giants' stopper. ling City handed Dawson its sec- ped off some of his players to a San Francisco had lost two feat here Friday night, winning, 44-16.

Danny Gonzales scored two touchdowns for the Eagles while David Durham, C. L. King, Bill Davis, Tony Allen and Sam Mance got one each.

development stock selling for \$8 a share, and guaranteed to re-imburse all losses — at the time of a three-for-one split a year ago, touchdowns for the Eagles while David Durham, C. L. King, Bill Davis, Tony Allen and Sam Mance on the stock was selling for \$77 a by Harry Anderson and George Anderson, with an infield out—

got one each.

Straight games and its lead was pared from three games to only one-half before Sam righted them. Sam Francisco 27-9 DP-Philley unassisted:

E-None, PO-A-Philadelphia 24-12: Sam Francisco 27-9 DP-Philley unassisted:

Sam held the Phils to four singles. Two of them in the fourth by Harry Anderson and George Anderson, with an infield out—

cal high school is a formor at held. ond straight eight-man football de- development stock selling for \$8 straight games and its lead was cal high school, is a former athlet- sandwiched between, produced the Robinson (L. [1-4) 6 Floyd McDaniel and Benny ic standout for Garden City High Phils' run.

of Akron, Ohio, it was clocked at Saturday and picked up his 20th briefly for Cleveland of the Amer-. . . Lloyd adelphia. That gave his San Frangan, recently, won two heats before he was eliminated . . . His
Carter, a 24-year-old linkster from

Spencer and Hobie Landrith, three times, including two shut-

other games against them. He

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Wynn Records 20th Leahy Is Made Offer In AFL NATHEWS? RIACT BASEBALL Wynn Records 20th Cleahy Is Made Offer In AFL Six cities remain in the running remain in the running remain.

the season.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS four-game American League lead Milwaukee 4. Cincinnati 2 San Francisco 9. Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 6. Chicago 4 PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland 13.

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a-Ran for Jones in 7th; b-Flied out for
Maye in 7th: c-Walked for Mantilla in
8th; d-Ran for Vernon in 8th; e-Grounded
out for Kasko in 9th.
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STANDINGS

Cleviand at New York (2-)—Perry (11-7) and Harsham (6-9) vs. Maas (12-7) and Turley (8-11).

Detroit at Washington—Bunning (16-11) Detroit at Washington—Bunning (16-11)
vs. Fischer (8-9).
Chicago at Boston—Shaw (15-6) vs. Monbouquette (6-6).
Kansas City at Baltimore (2)—Daley
(15-12) and Kucks (7-10) vs. Portocarrero
(2-7) and Pappas (14-8).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth 1. Louisville 0. Fort Worth
leads best of seven series, 2-9.

Bonnie Randolph Memphis Leader MEMPHIS (AP)-Bonnie Ran-

dolph's 1-under-par 72 was good enough to jump her into the lead in the \$7,500 Memphis Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday. 1,001 yards . . . Baylor's Bears gained 550 more yards last year than its six conference opponents, yet finished last in the ference opponents. 6,675-yard, 36-37 - 73 Ridgeway Country Club course.

Miss Wright added another 76 years, was named head coach at three-stroke lead she had held

Boros Leading

place at the halfway mark in the his third sub-par round

Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., holes, took a 69 and fell into a second-place tie at 136 with the onrushing home professional, Earl Stewart, who had a 6-under-par 64 Saturday. -just one stroke over the course

Rosburg went to pieces. He was all over the course, putted badly, hit into a creek for a double 76 that dropped him far down

Sam Snead, the two-time defend-

final 36 holes. Boros, the 39-year-old forme National Open champion wh hasn't won a tournament since 1958 and only \$200 since July, wa drilling to the green like a rifl and had few long putts to make On the one he did have-a 40 footer-he rammed it down for birdie. He had five birdies and on bogey-the latter coming when I hit into some trees on 15.

The red-haired Stewart, once star member of the PGA tour be now a home professional wh plays few tournaments, also wa putting well, sinking them from six inches up to 40 feet.

And Wininger was continuin the good golf that has marked hi play for three days here. He se a course record Thursday in th

DALLAS (AP) - Julius Boros, pro-amateur when he laid down a the stoical Hungarian from Mid 63. He had a 67 Friday. He had Pines, N.C., carved a 4-under-par birdie putts of 30 and 35 feet in

In fourth place was young Jon Boros ripped over the 6,744-yard Gustin of Gladwynne, Pa., one of putts to take the lead by two deal under which he gets \$200 a

Gustin shot a 68 Saturday for a 137 total and but for a bogey on 18 where he overshot the green and chipped past coming back would have tied Wininger and Stewart for second. In fifth place was Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., who had a 70

An even 150 for 36 holes was required to make the cut-offs. by Capt. Curtis Westphal, is now base personnel. Three amateurs-Hal McCommas in place near the net courts at of Dallas, Randy Petri of Austin, Tex., and Don Harman of Bay-

Webb AFB.

Harry Jordan of Big Spring sug-

gested the idea of a permanent

ladder board, consisting of rank-

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo.

(AP)-A group of fine young golf-

ers who are just beginning to

amateur competition will help

give the 59th National Amateur

Golf Championship one of the

A strong, sometimes tricky

course and unfamiliar playing

conditions will add to the uncer-

tainty always present in a tour-

18-hole matches

nament decided largely by quick

The 1959 championship opens

Monday on the 6,939-yard par 70

course of the Broadmoor Golf

Club with 200 contestants. They're

the elite of the record number of

1,704 who originally entered. Six

rounds of 18-hole matches on the

first four days - two each Wednesday and Thursday - will

bring it down to the four semi-

finalists, who will battle it out

The breakthrough of the new-

comers began in San Francisco

last year. And only the steadiness

and superb shotmaking of Okla-

homa's Charlie Coe kept one of

out of college, in the final.

ment. Located At

over the 36-hole distance.

strongest fields in recent years.

bogety 6 on 10 and wound up with town, Tex., made the cut-off. Mc-Commas had 143, Petri 147 and Harman 148 The only touring golfers who

ing champion, had another over- failed to make it were Fred Hawpar round. His 71 with a 74 in kins of El Paso, Joe Conrad of the opening round put Snead at San Antonio and Hillman Robbins 145. He made the cut-off for the of Memphis, Tenn. All three had 151-missing the cut-off by one

er	stroke.
00	The leaders:
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ce	Bo Wininger 67-69-136
	Earl Stewart Jr 72-64-136
as	Jon Gustin 69-68-137
le	Bert Weaver 68-70-138
e.	Monte Bradley 69-70-139
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	Dave Ragan 72-69-141
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no	Ben Hogan 74-68—142
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	George Bayer 70-73-143
et	Bob Rosburg 67-76-143
ne	Tommy Jacobs
16	Billy Maxwell 74-69-143

Sam Jones Calms Curves And Picks Up 20th Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Sam | seasons to hit the 20-victory mark. Jones overcame early wildness He's lost 12. Peviously he played victory - a 9-1 decision over Phil- ican League in 1951-52. best time was 98.11 miles per hour, Roswell, N. M., is the new golf pro League lead over Milwaukee and Braves five times and saved two

Giant power-doubles by Daryl whipped runnerup Los Angeles

Floyd McDaniel and Benny ic standout for Garden City High Phils' run.

Leatherwood each counted TD's School . . Johnny Freeman has It took the 6-feet 4 Negro, who Bowman Farrell emerged as the top punter on pitches with a toothpick tucked in S. Jones (W. 20-12) 9 Sterling led at half time, 30-8. | the local high school football team. | his mouth, five National League | secory, T-2:39. A-21.133.

This season he defeated the de-

PHILADELPHIA

6-1 to become the American dis. Right fielder Al Pilarcik lost League's first 20-game winner of Bubba Phillips' high fly ball in the sun and it dropped for a dou-The White Sox maintained a ble, scoring Kluszewski. Al Smith's single and Kluszewover second-place Cleveland, ski's second of three hits scored

which defeated Washington 7-2. another Chicago run in the third. Chicago has 11 games to play, A steal of home by Landis capped The White Sox, who went scoreless in 25 innings required for two | total to six. games against the Orioles Friday

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cluded on the ladder.

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Jerry Caddell

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Lt. Greenwalt

Frank Jackson

Capt. Westphal

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feated Sherry Wheeler 8 and 7

Lt. Harden

10. Lt. Finley

12. J. T. Horn

13, D. Farley

14. Jerry Buie

6. Capt. Boughton

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Chica- been scored upon in 19 innings. go White Sox ended a 26-inning O'Dell walked John Romano, tapped back to Wynn, who start- said Saturday: famine Saturday as pitcher Early who scored on successive singles ed an inning-ending double play.

Wynn beat the Baltimore Orioles by Ted Kluszewski and Jim LanCHICAGO BALTIMORE Wynn beat the Baltimore Orioles by Ted Kluszewski and Jim Lan-

> a crazy eighth inning in which the White Sox doubled their run

The 39-year-old Wynn, who has night, went down in order to start lost nine this season, had to bear this afternoon's season finale in down hard in the seventh and eighth innings to register the The White Sox broke the monot- 269th victory of his career.

onous string of goose eggs with In the seventh, the Orioles loada pair of runs in the second off ed the bases on singles by Willie

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LT. HARDEN 32752

LT FINLEY 33655

AC MCCAULEY 49317

southpaw Billy O'Dell, who hadn't Tasby and Joe Ginsberg and a American Football League, walk. Pinch-hitter Gene Woodling spokesman Lamar Hunt of Dallas

> Aparicio sa 5
> Fox 2b 5
> Smith M-rf 4
> Romano e 2
> Lollar c 2
> Klus'ski 1b 3 1
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> Landis cf 3 1
> Phillips 3b 30
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Lamesa Reserves Win Over Dogies

Lamesa's reserves decisioned the Big Spring B team, 15-6, in a football game here Saturday night.

The visitors built up a 2-0 lead by virtue of a safety in the second and added touchdowns in the third weeks, but he did say that three and fourth

Dexter Pate counted Big Spring's

20 in the second but lost the ball the commissionership. on a fumble, one of six they were guilty of in the game. used 36 local players.

-Six cities remain in the running for berths in the newly organized

The list has narrowed to Buffalo, Miami, Kansas City, Louisville, San Francisco and San

Hunt, organizer of the league and head of the Dallas franchise. made the disclosure as the league owners began a two-day session at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Barron Hilton, president of the Los Angeles club, confirmed formal contracts have been offered to Frank Leahy, onetime Notre Dame coach, to act as general manager of the Los Angeles team and to ex-Navy mentor Eddie Erdelatz to coach.

Hilton said he expects answers from the two within a week. A report that Leahy had been offered \$75,000 was termed excessive by Hilton, who declined to go into financial details.

Owners of the present six clubs in the AFL on hand for the meetings here are Bud Adams of Houston, Bob Howsam of Denver, Max Winter, H.P. Skoglund and Bill Boyer of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Harry Wismer and Nash Dowdel of New York

Wismer announced his club has leased the Polo Grounds, former home of the old New York Giants baseball club, for 1960-61 for seven games each year.

The league hopes to begin operating next year on a round-robin schedule, with each team playing seven games at home and seven on the road

Hunt said a commissioner would not be appointed for two or three men were under consideration.

Hunt added Paul Brown of the six-pointer on a rollout in the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League had never been The Dogies drove to Lamesa's considered nor had he applied for

Adams said that ex-pro great Sammy Baugh and George Sauer, Benny Pitzer glistened on of- formerly of Baylor and Navy, are fense and Bill Case on defense for interested in coaching the Houston Big Spring. In all, the coaches team and both are under considertion



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WICHITA FALLS AND BUCS MEET FRIDAY

Breckenridge, the defending Class AAA champion, tries Wichita Falls, the Class AAAA titlist, Friday in the feature schoolboy football game of the week.

If it weren't for this game, both teams would be favored to swing along undefeated until the playoffs. Both are rated strong contenders to repeat.

Dallas Highland Park, boasting a powerful one-two punch in quarterback John Bourland and halfback Billy Gannon, is host to Grand Prairie

Abilene, which beat San Antonio Jefferson last week, is host to Sweetwater of Class AAA. Jefferson, rated strong in pre-season figuring, plays Beaumont. Corpus Christi Ray plays San

In Class AAA, Cleburne, touted as the team likely to stop Breckenridge plays Stamford, the defending Class AA champion. This should prove a good test for both

Andrews visits Snyder, Bay City tries Edna and Levelland goes to Monahans. Wichita Falls features Travis

Reagan, a swift back who scored three first-half touchdowns against Pampa last week Breckenridge is led by Jerry

Gibson, a quarterback who scored two touchdowns last week, passed for two conversions and ran for another

Cleburne, which nipped Graham last week, faces a team that earlier wasn't expected to repeat in its class. Terrell was favored to win the AA title, with Stamford given a spot far down the list. But Stamford has won two games by lopsided scores and Class AAA Athens ripped Terrell

Other important Class AAAA games sees Amarillo Tascosa at Odessa Permian, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside at San Antonio Harlandale, Galena Park at Houston Austin. Waco at home to Dallas Jefferson and Beaumont South Park plays Galveston. In Class AAA, Kingsville is host

to San Antonio Tech, McKinney plays Denison, Fort Worth Eastern Hills tries Sulphur Springs and South San Antonio plays San Antonio Lee.

Alibonio Lee.

The week schedule by districts (all games Friday unless indicated otherwise and conference games marked C):

I El Paso Bowie at Las Cruces. El Paso Jefferson at Roswell, El Paso Tech

narillo. Paris at Irving, Breckenridge at Wich Falls.

Birdville at Fort Worth Poly ThursLongview at Fort Worth Northside.

Dallas Samuell vs. Sunset Thursday.

h Dallas vs. Adamson. Dallas Wilson
Crouler. Tyler Lee at Dallas Adams.

Grand Prairie at Highland Park. DalKimball at Denion. Dallas Hillcrest
ariand.

Garland.
South Oak Cliff at Tyler.
S miley at Houston Sam Houston
raday. Austin at Houston Reagan.
Pasadena at Houston Bellaire ThursGalena Park at Houston Austin.
Port Neches at Nederland. Baylown
Port Arthur, Galveston at Beaumont
the Park uth Park.
12. La Marque at Texas City. Victoria

Mossi, Tigers

outpitched Whitey Ford in a bat- the gossip on fish and fishermen tle of left-handers Saturday and heard in a tour around the lake: the Detroit Tigers blanked the New York Yankees 4-0 in the season's finale game between the two

Mossi held the New Yorkers to four hits in winning the game which gave the Tigers a 14-8 edge in the season's series. Mossi had the situation under control throughout

The victory also put Detroit within half a game of New York in the battle for third place in the American League.

Ford was nicked for 11 hits in handed the Tigers their first run urday, Sept. 19, night. in the third inning, by walking Charley Maxwell with the bases squad—and one of them injured— NEW YORK

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0 Bauer rf 2 0 1 0 Blaylock p 0 0 0 0 0 36 4 12 3 Totals 31 0 4 0 a-Struck out for Throneberry in 8th; b-Singled for Ford in 8th.

Fernandez And Ortega Set To Tangle Again Oct. 23

will have to beat Gaspar Ortega If Fernandez wins that one if he wants a shot at welterweight Brenner said, he wants the Cuban champion Don Jordan. Fernandez, who scored his 21st victory with a unanimous decision

eksboro.

Ranger at Port Worth Diamond Hill, Robstown at Sinton. San Antonio Sam Houston at Port Lavaca, Refugio at Beevit Worth Brewer. ewisville at Carrollion, Lake Worth vs. ort Worth Brewer.

6. Atlanta at Mt. Pleasant Thursday, benison at McKinney, Arlington at Greendenison at McKinney, Arlington at GreenGrande City, Weslaco at Raymondville.

at Spring Branch. Houston Davis at Pasadena South Houston. Lufkin at Freeport.

13. Corpus Christi Cafroll at Austin Travis. Houston Lamar at Temple. Dablas Jefferson at Wace. Houston Jones at Austin McCallum.

14. San Angele at Corpus Christi Ray. San Benito at Harlingen. Alice at McAllen. Edinburg at Mercedes, Faifurrias at Brownsville.

15. San Antonio Central vs. San Antonio Highland Thursday. San Antonio Edison vs. San Antonio MacArthur. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside at San Antonio Bedison vs. San Antonio St. Gerard's vs. San Antonio Brackenridge, San Antonio Southaide vs. San Antonio Edgewood.

CLASS AAA

1. Odessa Ector at Dumas. Littlefield at Oiton. Hereford at Dimmitt.

2. Kermit at Seminole. Levelland at Monahans.

3. Crane at Lamesa. Ballinger at Colorado City. Andrews at Snyder.

4. Vernon at Childress. Fort Worth Castleberry at Mimeral Wells. San Angele Lakeview at Brown wood, Graham at Jacksboro.

5. Ranger at Fort Worth Diamond Hill.

Aville, Mesquite at Gainesville, Fort Worth Eastern Hills at Sulphur Springs.

7. Houston Milby at Nacogdoches, Texarkana at Kligore, Carthage at New London. Orange at Jacksonville, Athens at Henderson.

8. Cladewater at Corsicans. Kaufman at Waxahachte. Ennis at Hillsboro. Marshall at Palestine.

9. Lampasas at Killeen. Stamford at Cleburne. Stephenville at Coleman. Lavega at Belton.

10. Aldine at Slisbee. Cameron at Brenham. Houston San Jacinto at Conroe.

11. Aldine at Slisbee. Beaumont French at Liberty. Port Neches at Nederland. Port Arthur Bishop Byrne at Vidor.

12. Wharton at Alvin. Bay City at Edna. Houston Si. Thomas at Lamar Consolidated. Deer Park at El Campo.

13. Luling at San Antonio Lamer at Eagle Pass.

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14. San Antonio Burbank at Kerrville.

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16. San Antonio Burbank at Kerrville.

17. Wharton Milby at Nacogdoches.

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Big Bass, Little Girls Carol Hart (left) and Jerri Beth Hodnett stand beside a 51/2pound black bass Basil Hanks of Snyder reeled in while fishing off Sportsman's Paradise at Lake J. B. Thomas last week.

WEATHER OR SCHOOL?

Strikes Are Few And Far Between At Lake Thomas

the fact that schools were taking in size from 24 to 6 pounds.

At any rate, the fishermen stay-BROWN'S GROCERY-G. N.

Tech sophomores likely will start and at least seven others seem ready for considerable duty the eight innings he worked, and against Texas A&M in Dallas Sat-

With only five seniors on his Coach DeWitt Weaver will utilize a predominately junior-sophomore a trip to Lem's.

and halfback Dick Polson of Amarillo are the probable starters. Polson's chances depend upon how fors recovers from a shoulder separation, and Gatlin's main concern is to stay ahead of another sophomore, George Fraser of

b-Singled for Ford in 8th.

Detreit

New York

E-Bauer, Kubek PO-A — Detroit 27-7,
New York 27-15. DP-Ford and Richardson: Kubek. Richardson and Throneberry: McDougald and Howard. LOB-Detroit

10. New York 4.

The McDougald and Scotty Adams of Monaham, Assay Scotty Adams of Mo Running on the Raiders' sec- Oil Company, caught a 51/2-pound Monahans, tackle Pat Holmes of

ami Beach on Dec. 4.

gue that Fernandez won, but he

2B-Mossi, Kuenn. Beiling. Richardson. Monahans, tackle Pat Holmes of Del Rio, split back Bake Turner of Alpine, and Fraser. Richard Stafford of Matador is contending for a second unit tackle slot. Monahans, tackle Pat Holmes of Del Rio, split back Bake Turner of Alpine, and Fraser. Richard Stafford of Matador is contending for a second unit tackle slot. Spring enjoyed a fine run of lunch for the process of the process of

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UP - Un- match Fernandez and Ortega in for both teams here Friday defeated Florentino Fernandez the Garden on Oct. 23.

over Ortega Friday night, floored the wily Mexican from Mexicali in the first and fourth rounds but

could not knock him out, Teddy Brenner, Madison Square ed it 97-90 for Fernandez, Judge quarterback, lugged the leather pounds while a Mrs. Newman of gets going against Nebraska at Baylor plays Colorado at Boul-Garden matchmaker, watched the nationally televised fight from Judge Fred Aaronson called it 96- On fourth own, Beaguard finally would re- of the score.

Teddy Brenner, Madison Square ed it 97-30 for Fernandez, Judge quarterback, lugged the leather possible for the same city caught a variety of fish, including bass, channel cat and crappie.

Lincoln Texas Christian, another of the top-rated outfits, is host to building program is taking effect.

weather, but more probably it was bait, caught four blue cat, ranging were in a boat on the Willows.

eat. They, too, were using minnows as bait. Mr. and Mrs. John Webster of Welch had luck fishing from the fine crappie and white bass. Paul Carlisle and H. N. Bennett Goodland, Texas (west of Littlefield) left the lake with any

number of good crappie and a 634-pound channel cat caught off Floyd Whisenaunt of Lamesa and reel. finished with a string of good-looking white bass and crappie after

MONTGOMERY'S LAKE SIDE Fullback Carl Gatlin of Waco GROCERY - Blil Hyden of Big Spring landed a ten-pound yellow cat on a trot line during the week quickly senior Ronnie Rice of Le- live in Big Spring but who now re- weighing from 1/2 to 3 pounds to catch a five-pound channel cat. der, employed by the Magnolia

By Borger, 12-0

Spring enjoyed a fine run of luck

black bass on a plug.

BORGER (SC) - Glen Wooley and Gordon Beaguard scored touchdowns as the Borger Bull-dogs toppled Snyder, 12-0, in the first football game of the season

Borger drove 43 yards in the second period to get its first TD, to fight Jordan for the title at Mi- Wooley going over from the one. The Bulldogs then tried a run for Ortega's manager wouldn't ar- the extra point and failed. Late in the fourth, Snyder bobsaid he thought the fight was much | bled the ball on Borger's 42 and

closer than the judges scored it. Borger made a recovery to set Under Florida's 10-point-must another drive in motion. system, Referee Cy Gottfried scor- Darrell Phillips, the

It might have been the hot Adams of Lubbock, using shad as crappie with a rod and reel. They the final period. It marked the

Ikey Rhodes of Rt. 6, Lubbock, GROCERY-Fishing with a trot ed away from Lake J. B. Thomas caught several good-sized catfish line. Homer Smith caught a four-NEW YORK (AP)—Don Mossi in large numbers last week. Here's but he didn't say how big they pound blue cat, using shad as bait. | at the end of an si-yard march for Abilene's first score in the John Christian of Big Spring initial period were. He was fishing on a trot reeled in a four-pound blue cat and line and using minnows as bait, LEM GRESHAM'S BAIT 14 pounds of channel cat, weighing from 1/2 to two pounds each. He HOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Collins of Snyder said they caught was using both a rod and reel and to David Parks, a halfback who a five-pound blue catfish, along a trot line. with some crappie and channel

The fishermen seemed to flock to the river near here leading into the lake over the weekend. JINKINS MORELAND'S-Elzie ered 44 yards. Piper of Lamesa and George Ad-Gresham pier, catching several dison of Jal, N. M., caught two big carp, one weighing eight pounds and the other 71/2.

Jinkins, Mrs. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunlap of Lake Thomas caught 26 carp, weighing from 21/4 to 4 pounds each. They were using dough bait and fishing with a rod Mrs. G. P. Addison and her

three sons and a daughter, all of Lamesa, caught 80 carp, weighing from two to seven pounds each, in one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keese, all of while George DiMico, who used to Meadow, caught 72 channel cat, sides on the lake, used a trot line each; 31 crappie, averaging 3.4 pound each with big minnows as HODNETT'S SPORTSMAN bait. They were fishing both with PARADISE-Basil Hanks of Sny- a rod and reel and a trotline First prize in the contest Jinkins held recently was won by Mrs Paul W. Humphrie of Lubbock Mr. and T. A. Rogers of Big Bill Dunlap, caretaker at the Boy Scout encampment near here, won

near the grocery, getting 15 to 20 second prize and Billy Greenfield of Snyder captured third prize. Jinkins is starting another contest which will last through the month of September. BOYD'S LODGE - Catches in white bass were reported big until

> fishermen home. Byron Cabiness champion Louisiana State. of Brownfield snagged a 141/2-pound yellow cat near here. Lots of little channel cat were with LSU, unbeaten in 1958 and til next week to open the season. being caught off the pier, the op- back with even more ammunition. SMU chose a tough one to start erators of Boyd's Lodge report. The battle will be at Baton Rouge against-Georgia Tech. The game LAKE THOMAS LODGE-W. D. Saturday.

artificial bait. Leroy Leard of Snyder took two

weighing about five pounds. A Mr. Watson of Odessa caught night game. Borger a black bass weighing about 41/2 Texas, one of the big three, up there in the national rankings.

Bell Pitches
Tribe To 7-2
Win Over Sens LSU Tigers Rated
Tops In Country

WASHINGTON (AP) - Young Gary Bell's magnificent three-Gary Bell's magnificent three-hit pitching eased Cleveland to a 7-2 victory over Washington Saturday and kept the Indians going broadcasters to keep its title ac- for second, etc. basis. in the American League pennant Press pre-season football poll.

only solid blow off Bell. It came

after a walk to Lenny Green and

accounted for the Senators' runs.

support, as both Rocky Coiavito and Woody Held hit the bleachers

in a four-run Cleveland sixth.

Bell enjoyed superior home run

The four-bagger was Colavito's

up over Washington's Harmon

41st of the season and sent him

Killebrew, who fanned twice on a

Bell, 22-year-old right - hander,

struck out seven and gave up

only one hit-a slap to right by

Washington starter Russ Kem-

merer-before Lemon cut loose.

The triumph was Bell's 16th and

his third without a defeat over

Held particularly relished the

Senators' hurling, batting in two

runs with his homer, another with

a triple and scoring after a single.

Kemmerer, who lived uncom-

fortably through six innings, was

charged with the loss. He was

tagged for all seven runs and

nine of Cleveland's 10 hits. Hal

Griggs and Chuck Stobbs kept the

revived Indians pretty well in

hand through the last three in-

Cleveland punched over its first

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a-Grounded out for Kemmerer in 6th b-Pepped out for Griggs in 7th: c-Ground ed out for Versalles in 8th.

Washington 27-13. DP-Schaive, Versalie and Slevers. LOB-Cleveland, 5 Washing

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GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FRIDAY

Philaday
Pittsburgh 21. Chicago Cards 13
Chicago Bears 18, New York 6
SUNDAY GAMES

Bell (W, 16-11) 9 Kem'rer (L, 8-17) 6

Griggs p bBecquer

run in the third on Held's single

and Chuck Tanner's double

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Washington. He's lost 11.

hitless afternoon

cording to the annual Associated Southern Methodist, led by The Bayou Bengals of Coach the big threat in the Southwest Jim Lemon's 30th home run of Paul Dietzel polled 60 first place Conference, was fourth with 720, the season in the seventh was the votes en route to accumulating 1,- but got only six first place votes. 440, only 70 ahead of Oklahoma Lambert Trophy winner Army

The only other contender was inations for the No. 1 spot.

Auburn which polled 1.047 votes The final poll of the football sea-

Sat., Nov. 28.

ished No. 8.

Wisconsin, which drew 10 first

place votes, was sixth with 645

and Big Ten neighbor Ohio State

had 548 and a pair of top nom-

inations. Ohio State was last

year's pre-season choice, but fin-

Mississippi, No. 8, had 546 votes, five for first place, with

Iowa, defending Rose Bowl and

Big Ten champ, getting ninth with

443 votes, four for first place.

Northwestern rounded out the top

ten with 441, and six first place

LSU, which barely drew a nod

in last year's early poll went

through its 1958 season undefeat-

ed, won the Sugar Bowl and

brings back 31 of 35 lettermen,

including All America halfback

Blackhawks Hang

On To Tip Ector

ODESSA, (SC) - The Phillips

final quarter to topple Odessa Ec-

Gary Bullard scored twice.

Jack Gray and Mike Cadell scored

for Phillips while Mike Kropp and

MAJOR LEAGUE

Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) Kuenn, Detroit, 350; Kaline, Detroit,

Dougaid, New York, w. Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland and Kil-lebrew, Washington, 40. Stolen bases — APariclo, Chicago, 51;

Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)

-Aaron, Milwaukee, .356; Cunningham,
R Louis, 347

Robinson. Cincinnati. 125. Hits—Aaron. Milwaukee. 201; Pinson. Cincinnati. 190

Triples Moon, Los Angeles, 11: Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los Angeles, and White,

Horne runs-Banks, Chicago, 40; Aaron,

Stolen bases—Mays. San Francisco. 26: Silliam. Los Angeles, and Cepeda, San

Don Hensley tallied for Ector.

STANDOUTS

Triples — Allison, Wa Dougald, New York, 8.

Chicago, 165 NATIONAL LEAGUE

tor, 19-12, here Friday night.

Billy Cannon and his famous

quarterback Don Meredith and



Catches On North Side

The fish play no favorites at Lake J. B. Thomas. They can be caught on all sides of the big reservoir. The carp pictured above (Jinkins Moreland is holding them) weigh 8 and 71/2 pounds, respectively, and were caught by Elzie Piper and George Piper the last week not far from Jinkins' grocery.

McCOOK GETS ONE

Abilene Eagles **Bounce Ponies**

ABILENE (SC) - Abilene, one Bobby Austin kicked both Abiof the favorites in the Class AAAA lene conversions. football race this fall, skipped past | The Eagles continued their dom-San Antonio Thomas Jefferson, 14- inance in the third quarter, but 12, here before 13,500 fans here early in the final stanza, Jefferson

The Eagles were very much in command for three quarters but the visitors dominated play in try for conversion failed. second straight year Abilene had tonio drive on the Abilene 24, but went over from three yards away the drive with an 11-yard keeper at the end of an 81-yard march for the score. The Eagle line lung-

recovered a Jefferson fumble and on the first play, McCook passed whirled in his tracks and pitched back to halfback Sarge Newman. Newman scampered 35 yards for the score on the play which cov-

Merkel Rebounds To Down Hammers

by Stanton last week, the Merkel Badgers rebounded against another District 6-A team, Rotan, here Friday night, winning, 26-14. Tokyo Moreno scored three touchdowns for the winners. The Badgers managed to score in every

Anson Loses, 14-6

ANSON (SC) - Anson, coached by a former Big Spring aide, Wayne Bonner, lost its first game scamper, climaxing a 37-yard in two starts here Friday night drive.

recovered an Abilene fumble on its own 11-yard line. Halfback Anthony King, on the first play, went 89 yards for the score. A passing The Eagles stopped a San An-

Jefferson came roaring right back brought the score to 14-12. Quarter-Quarterback Charles McCook back Roland Hernandez climaxed ed through to knock Hernandez loose from the ball as he attempted to pass for the extra point. Abilene made 17 first downs to 12 for Jefferson, 229 yards rushing GCA Outterettes Guided Misses to 219 for the Mustangs and 78 Flame Outs

BOWLING oofballs over Odd Balls. 4-8 Women's Righ Game — Joyce Ruhl 182 Women's high series—Joyce Ruhl 471 High team series—Guided Misses 1556

yards passing to 29 for Jefferson. Odd Balls

Midland Bulldogs Surprise Lamesa Tornadoes, 17-6

Friday night.

one point 7-6 at half time first TD on a 54-yard run in the Midland made 156 yards running

opening period and Rodney Satterwhite kicked the extra point. second round on an eight-yard

Winters toppled the Tigers, 14-6. Satterwhite, Midland's quarter-

SWC Teams Meet Toughies In 1959 Grid Openers By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference launches its 45th football season this week with Rice tackling the

the winds came and chased the biggest one of them all-national rated the favorite for the champ-The Owls, rated in the second like to evade the cellar for the division of their conference, clash first time in three years, wait un-

Rowland of Big Spring reported he Five other conference members it will show the first crack out caught 16 white bass and four also will move into the campaign, of the box if the Methodists deblack bass while casting, using two of them-Texas A&M and serve their high ranking. Texas Tech-playing each other. The Aggles and Tech, which still for the conference title despite the yellow cat off a trotline, each isn't competing for the champion- fact that defending champship, get together at Dallas in a ion TCU is "loaded" as never be-

Arkansas takes on Tulsa at Fayetteville. Southern Methodist, generally

ionship, and Baylor, which would will be at Atlanta Sept. 19 and SMU has been a heavy choice

fore. The Mustangs also are well building program is taking effect.

MIDLAND, (SC) - Midland's back, sneaked over from the two Bulldogs raised a lot of eyebrows for Midland's second tally in the

As 11,000 fans looked on, the Jodie Givins scored Midland's ball in the end zone

The scoring drive went 64 paces. 43 through the air. Howard Wesmoreland put Lamesa back in the game in the

around West Texas by smashing third, the offensive covering 41 highly rated Lamesa, 17-6, here yards. Bill Brown added two points on a pass from Bill Doreen. Midland put the game on ice in Bulldogs took command in the the final round when Ruff Anders second half after leading by only blocked a Lamesa punt off the toe of Westmoreland and fell on the

and 32 yards passing while Lamesa gained 148 on the ground and Lamesa had been favored in some quarters to win the game.

Ozona Winner Over Coahoma By 33-0 Tally

COAHOMA, (SC) - Ozona's Lions, led by quarterback John Jones, had things all their own way in their football game with Coahoma here Friday night, winning, 33-0.

The Lions scored in every quar while Coahoma managed to get inside Ozona's ten only once. That was in the third quarter. The Lions drove 30 yards for their first score and Bob Meneicke got the tally from the 15. In the second, Jones swept end for 18 yards and a score, at the end of a 40-yard drive. In the third, Jim Freeman lunged three yards into the end

ed a Coahoma fumble on the Bulldog 30. Wayne Albers added the extra points on a pass from Jones. Jones crossed the double stripes twice more during the engagement, once from the ten and another time from the 25. Meneicke added the PAT on a kick

zone after the Lions had recover-

three platoon compatriots of the White Team, Go Team and the following the last score. Chinese Bandits. The Tigers were Aubrey Darden sparkled both on first in the final six AP polls last defense and offense for Coahoma. A 210 - pounder, he plays tackle on defense and right halfback on offense

Max Kennemer, middle guard, also stood out on defense for the home team. The Bulldogs visit Loraine for a game next Friday night. Loraine Blackhawks scored twice in the beat Grandfalls Friday night, 12-0.

Boyer Red-Hot As Cards Win

CHICAGO (AP) - Ken Boyer used his 28th homer and a stand up triple to extend his consecutive hitting streak to 29 games Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals rode rookie Bob Gibson's sixhit pitching to a 6-4 conquest of the Chicago Cubs.

Boyer waited no longer than his first turn at bat to drive losing lefty Art Ceccarelli's third pitch into the left field seats behind a Boston, and Williams. Kansas City. 32. | two out walk to Joe Cunningham. Triples — Allison. Washington. 9: Me- | This gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead and Cleveland and Kil- squared the series at a game

Green was intentionally walked, at bats) Boyer scored when Tony Taylor drew an error after failing Pinson. Cincinnati. 122: Mays. to make a baseline tag of Oliver Runs — Pinson. Cincinnati. 122; Mays. 10 Hibre of Duke Carmel's grounder.
San Francisco, 110.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago. 129: On Duke Carmel's grounder.
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Cincinnati. 190
Doubles—Pinson. Cincinnati. 44: Aaron,

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ham; Banks. T Taylor and Long; T. Taylor, Banks and Long, LOB-St. Louis 7. Chicago 5 2B-Dark. Gibson. Blasingamé, Green, Grammas. S. Taylor. IB-Boyer. RR-Boy-Gibson (W. 2-5) 9 6 Ceccarelli (L. 5-5) 31-3 8 Prabowsky 12-3 2 2 1

Limits On Ducks And Geese Down

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Notice to hunters: Mexico has reduced the limit on ducks and geese from 15 to 10. The Hunting Department of the Agriculture Ministry said the cut was made in accord with an international migratory fowl agree-

The Mexican season remains the same, it said, Nov. 16-March 15.



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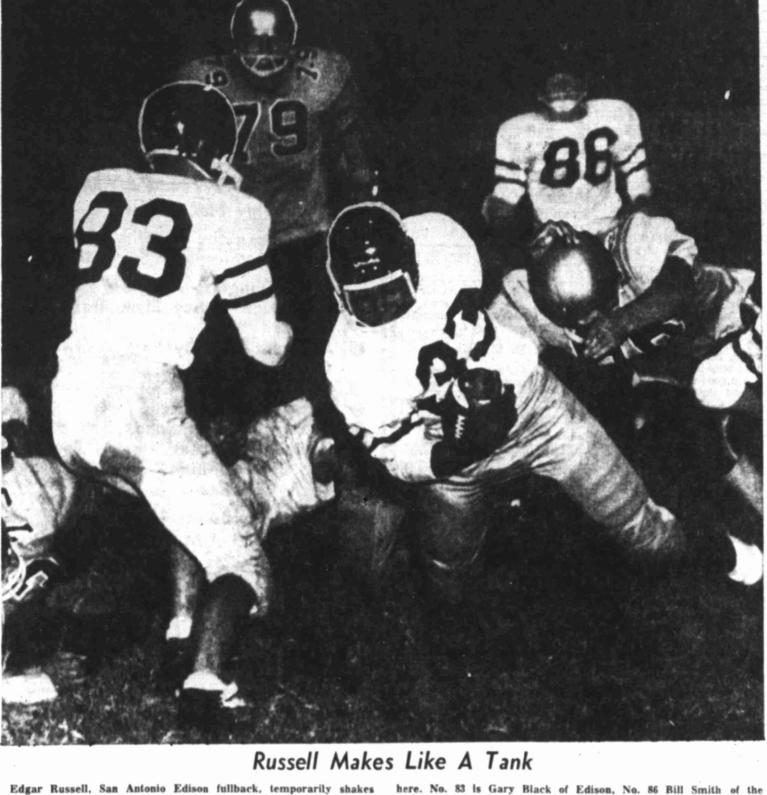
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who took the ball in the end zone while falling. 50

enemy line rushed him too badly. Pickle recovered two Edison fumbles during the evening and deflected the ball Whatley's way for an assist on another. James | churned across from seven yards | times in the Odessa series, com- | Friday night. Gilbert also climbed off an Edi-

maneuvered as far as Edison's 24 | brook powered over from the under a new coach, Bum Phillips. made the others.



himself loose from several Big Spring players as he goes for yard-

Bears. No. 79 is Gary Pickle, Big Spring, while Gene Salazar has his head down, barreling into Russell. Edison won, 13-12,

BRUINS SCRAP BACK TO TOPPLE STEERS

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By TOMMY HART Dee Keller's kicking ability pro-

Steers, 13-12, in the 1959 football The Longhorns, sparked by an aggressive line, dominated the

by a score of 12-0. Edison came back after the intermission to have things pretty much its own way, although it took a shocking turn of events to change the complexion of the con-

Big Spring seemed well on its way to its third touchdown midway in the third period having maneuvered all the way to the Bears' 23-yard line, when quarto be a pitchout. Left end Gary one of the nation's best, against to bolster its program. Black grabbed the pighide in midair at the Edison 30 and raced un- Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, indication last year that the relias in its second year, the players molested to San Antonio's first Neb., Saturday afternoon.

The break aroused the invaders and, no doubt, hurt the Steers' confidence. Neither team was ever the same after that.

Edison scored what proved to a remarkable 60-4-2 record. be the winning TD and extra point four minutes and 40 seconds slump in recent years, has been And both schools this year seem deep in the fourth quarter, after highly successful itself in opening to have their best clubs in several that bruised to the one, then leg- 17-5 record in the openers. ged it into the end zone himself. ing on the goal, and bisected the field (in 1933, when Nebraska scor- cerned. Smith, good for 16 yards, proved state institutions. the big play in the series. It was one of only two aerials the Bruins

completed all evening. Big Spring scored both of its looked great on occasions.

Carr on a fourth down jump pass from the five for the initial Steer tally, the play arriving at the end of a 66-yard drive following the pionships. opening kickoff of the game. Seven minutes of the game had elapsed when the Steers scored. Whatley tried to run over the two extra points but was thrown far behind the line. It didn't seem

to matter at the moment. A short time later, Gary Pickleenemy bobble on Edison's 40 and ner most of the evening, got a first down on the 26. Whatley, a short time later, flipped a 25yard pass to end Tommy Rutledge,

This time. Donnie Everett tried play to nudge Odessa's Bronchos, Richardson booted the PAT. to kick the extra point but the 16-7, in a practice football game

son miscue:

After Edison had the fourth Big Spring 64 yards in 11 carries.

o fumbles cost it possession of the ball in each instance.

After Edison had finally gone rier was Keller, who picked up

In the line, Mack Alexande Bud Bridges, Alf Cobb and Pickl Dunlap was far and away Big were among the standouts. Ronni Spring's most effective runner, Clanton was tough on defense, too having gained a net of 93 yards | The play of some of Big Spring' in 15 carries. He almost got away sophomores, notable Jimmy Mac vided the difference as San An- in the fourth period, scooting 39 ry, David Maberry and Jack tonio Edison nudged the Big Spring yards before he was thrown to Irons, was very encouraging. the turf on the Big Spring 47. Score by quarters: opener here Friday night, played before an estimated 3,600 fans.

That occurred shortly before San San Antonio 0 0 6 7—1 Antonio's second TD.

Big Spring 12 0 0 0—1

first half and left the field leading SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Texas Longhorns **Oppose Huskers**

the vastly-improved University of Both teams gave some definite

ers, the Longhorns have hung up Penn State (14-7) and Pittsburgh things this could spell improve-

Nebraska, despite a football (14-6) during a 3-7 season.

touchdowns in the first period on Six titles. He was there for the first-year men in harness. passes thrown by Whatley, who only previous Texas-Nebraska Texas will unveal such sopho-throughout 1959 would put Broyles meeting. The veteran coach then mores as quarterbacks Mike Cot- much more at ease, but he knows man, hopes weather conditions since 1937 when Anita Lizana of Tommy sought out end Robert moved to Texas for 10 seasons ten and James Saxton and half- that reserves must be developed. (1937-46) and led the Longhorns backs Jack Collins and David Rus- And, right now, all Arkansas has day, three on Tuesday and two on of Poland. to national recognition and to sell. In addition, Longhorns to is raw material, A trio of sopho- Wednesday.

winning track. And Nebraska call- in 1957 but missed last season.

AUSTIN (SC) - Texas' Long- ed Jennings, a veteran Oklahoma horns will risk their opening-game assistant who helped coach Royal some improvement. terback Tommy Whatley was jostled and bobbled what started out during the past decade but still during the latter's playing days,

Texas will be kicking off its 67th covery programs were in full go about their assignments with football campaign and its third swing. Texas shocked Oklahoma, more confidence and Arkansas under the direction of Darrell Roy- 15-14, while en route to a 7-3 recai, one of coaching's "Young ord. Nebraska upset two of the Guard." In their 66 previous open- East's most highly-touted teams, Taken over the normal course of

1950's, turned to Oklahoma for letterman; guard Maurice Doke, help. Texas hired Royal, a former shifted from end where he had Sooner All-America quarterback, been a fixture for two seasons; to get the Longhorns back on the and end Monte Lee, who lettered

one of the bright spots in the Longhorn primary—recovered an Amarillo Rallies In 4th the Steers were in business again. Jerry Dunlap, a crunching run-

AMARILLO (SC) - Stalled for one, James Ingram kicked the exthe better part of three quarters, tra point, the Amarillo Sandies gathered the lead with a nine-yard scorsteam in the final 12 minutes of ing dash in the fourth and David

here Friday night. Amarillo scored first in the sec- safe. ond round when Danny Jordan Amarillo has now won five

Bill Reid put Amarillo back in

Later in the round, Richardson

kicked a field goal to add to Ama-

arillo's margin and make victory Odessa came back to go ahead won only two games in 1958.

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take a step up the Southwest Con-ference ladder this fall—and it Ozona 33. Coahoma 0 appears as though they are in for | Sanderson 14. Van Horn 6

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Roscoe Plowboys Rout Bulldogs

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On J. Monroe

Arkansas Razorbacks would like to

But - anyway you look at the situation-this is a poor year for the underdog to do his day-dreaming. Yes, the Frank Broyles staff wound up with a strong November and an undefeated Frosh team

Broyles got right down to his biggest problem for the year. depth-practically throughout the Gary Davis pounced on a Big Spring fumble on the Steer 38. Spr Keller engineered a Bear drive nings as head coach, boast a 45- and speed than at any time since needed for football in the South-He retreated to take a true sight- have met only once on the football and overall experience are con- end and center. Otherwise, inex- ton Bay.

James Monroe. A healthy Monroe inthian Yacht Club. three Southwest Conference cham- watch include halfback Rene mores includes Sonny Holmes, Ramirez, who had Texas' best George McKinney and Bubba Fer-Both schools, following some un- rushing average last season; quar- gusson. Each has some facets of New Rochelle, N.Y., F. Gardner ed off with both the men's and successful seasons in the mid-terback Bobby Lackey, a two-year the game to his credit-but none Cox, Barregat Bay, N.J., John is a complete quarterback and all

Even at halfback, where the Ramendous speed, there's worry. as a starter now, either because Diego, Calif. of inexperience or other shortcomings. That means the Arkansas will be one of the average speed. Take a likely starting unit at this stage - Monroe, (halfbacks) Jim Mooty and Jarrell Williams and fullback Joe Paul Alberty.

regarded in District 6-A football new District 2-AAAA school. circles, flattened Wylie, 50-0, here pared to 11 losses. The Sandies | Jerry Richburg scored four

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Big Lake 6

The cup's defending champion,

Big Lake Owls, 22-6

Stanton Bisons Rip

Punts Average Penalties, Yds. Fumbles Lost

BIG LAKE (SC) - Up-and-com- from Dwayne Thompson. ing Stanton hurried past the Big Stanton led at half time, 8-0. Lake Owls, 22-6, here Friday night In the third, Big Lake climbed ed from seven yards away. Jeff to achieve their second football back into contention when fullback Glendening ran over for two advictory in two 1959 starts. Gary Miller climaxed a 55-yard ditional points, winding up the The Buffaloes, who are coach- drive by scoring from 15 yards scoring for the evening.

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Total Yards Gained
First Downs
Fumbles & Rec.
13 Passes comp. 1
30 Penalties

Sands Scores 1st

But Forsan Wins

SANDS passed to Freddy Park for the two

McKinney 21. Irving 0
Birdville 33. Fort Worth Brewer 6
Wichita Falls 40. Pampa 0
Amarillo Tascosa 21. F.W. Arl. Heights 6
North Dallas 8. Dallas Crozler Tech 6
Dallas Adamson 26. Dallas Kimbail 8
Dallas South Oak Ciiff 12. Samuell 0
Highland Park 34. Dallas Jefferson 0
Denton 12. Fort Worth Tech 0
Sherman 20. Galnesville 7
Garland 30. Dallas Woodrow Wilson 27
Denison 20. Durant. Okla. 6
Lufkin 32. Palestine 12
Shreveport Fair Park 20. Marshall 14
Texarkana. Tex. 13. Texarkana. Ark. 12
Longview 32. Dallas Sunset 21
Tyler 13. Tyler Lee 6
Houston Jefferson Davis 7. Couroe 6
Houston Jones 23. Freeport 14
Port Neches 9. Galveston Ball 6
Beaumont 20. Houston Reagan 19
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Nederland 25. Orange 6
Texas City 34. Houston St. Thomas 6
Baytown 21. Houston Lamar 8
Pasadena 7. Odessa Permian 0
Corpus Christi Ray 26. Spring Branch 0
Galena Park 14. Houston Milby 7
Austin Travis 45. Houston San Jacinto 20
Bryan 27. La Vega 6
Houston Austin 37. Temple 26
Waco 6. Corsicana 6 (tie)
C.Christi Miller 34. Austin McCallum 7
Harlingen 16. San Antonio Harlandale 13
McAllen 7. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6
Faifurrias 8. Edinburg 0
Brownsville 40. San Benito 12
Victoria 40. Port Lavaca 0
S.A. Alamo Heights 27. SA Tech 0
Killeen 32. San Antonio Brackenridge 6
Alice 23. Kingsville 15 IN 8-MAN THRILLER

GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLASS AAAA
Las Cruces. N. M., 42. El Paso Bowie 6
El Paso Cathedra 6. El Paso Jefferson 0
El Paso Tech 20. Fabens 19
Ysleta 20. Roswell. N. M., 6
EP Burgess 19. Alamogordo N.M., 9
Midiand 17. Lamesa 6
San Angelo 33. Brownwood 21
San Antonio Edison 13. Big Spring 12
Abilene 14. San Antonio Jefferson 12
Borger 12. Snyder 0
Littlefield 20. Plainview 14
Lubbock Monterey 35. Fort Worth Poly 6

Lubbock Monterey 35. Fort Worth Poly 6 Amarillo 16. Odessa 7 Arlington 12. Fort Worth North Side 0 F.W. Carter-Riverside 15. Grand Prairie 0

FORSAN Killeen 32. San Antonie Alice 23. Kingsville 15 San Antonio Brackenridge San Antonio Lee 34, San Antonio Lanier S.A. Edgewood 13, S.A. East Central San Antonio Central Catholic CLASS AAA Dumas 20. Enid. Okla. 0 Levelland 32. Brownfield 6 Littlefield 20. Plainview 14 Canyon 38. Hereford 8

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Carisbad. N. M. 21. Pecos 16
Phillips 19. Odessa Ector 12
Kermit 12, Hobbs. N. M. 0
Monahams 26. Crane 8
Breckenridge 24. Sweetwater 6
Kerrville 20. Vernon 6
Mineral Wells 42. Panger 20 Breckenridge 24. Sweetwater 8
Kerrytile 20, Vernon 6
Mineral Wells 42. Ranger 20
Diamond Hill 18. Fort Worth Lanler 6
Carollton 25. Richardson 12
Fort Worth Castleberry 80, Jacksboro 12
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Carollton 25. Richardson 12
Braylle 26. Seagoville 16
Braylle 27. Responsible 16
Braylle 29. Vernon 6
Merrick handed off to Paul Wasson, and he sprinted 70 yards to a touchdown before the fans could be seated. Eugene Clanton added two points on a quarter-back sneak, and it was not until the third quarter that Forsan was able to overcome the lead.

Forsan rallied after the staggering run by Wasson and Jerry Bardwell, the outstanding gainer all evening, circled left end for land was for the Buffs while Sammy Barnett, Jerry Pike and Walter Fields also looked good on defense. Bill Conger and Rodney Allison sparkled offensively.

For Sands, Eugene Clanton had 15 tackles and like Dan Shortes, Enjoying a 4-1 edge, Casale

Frenham 43. A&M Consolidated 6 fousion Jeff Davis 7. Conroe 0 funtsville 46. Clear Creek 0 8-6 at the half.

YARDSTICK ON

CLASS AA
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Vega 28. Stratford 12
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McLean 36. Wheeler 15
Spearman 14. Clarendon 8
Stinnett 19. White Deer 6
Estelline 21. Memphis 20
Childress 28. Panhandle 8
LeFors 12. Shamrock 12 (tie
Anton 22. Whitharrai 20
Kress 19. Turkey 9
Farwell 35. Bovina 12
Sudan 14. Muleshoe 7
Idalou 22. Springlake 0
Seagraves 18. Slaton 16
Plains 50. Wilson 0
Frenship 22. Ropesville 6
Sundown 49. Hale Center 8
Rails 6. O'Donnell 6 (tie)

HOUSTON (AP)-Eight three- were shut out of both their men's ciation playoff in Mexico Sept. 15. added. man crews from seven states and and women's singles finals for the Canada begin the Mallory Cup first time in history. the early 1950's, Nebraska is con- west Conference, Arkansas can National Small Boat Sailing Although Texas and Nebraska siderably better as far as depth qualify in this respect only at Championships Monday on Galves- Bueno of Brazil turned back the Texas League President Dick but many of them will be sopho-

uprights for the vital extra point. ed a 26-0 victory), there is consid- Both the Longhorns and the rience capable of meeting such A pass from Keller to Bill erable similarity between the two Cornhuskers are depending on especially concerned about a glar-be among the observers of the against Britain's six-foot Chrisyoung players to fill big roles this ing lack of lettermen at guard and eight races. Mosbacher was elimitine Truman, Miss Truman, hold-Both were brought to major season. Nebraska is carrying 43 in his backfield. The quarter- inated in area competition leading er of the French and Italian chamfootball prominence by Dana X. sophomores, considerably more back situation could easily be his to the 1959 championships but he pionships, expelled her Wightman Bible. In eight seasons (1929-36), than Texas, although the Long- most critical-because it is depend- is a member of the race commit- Cup teammate, lefty Ann Haydon, Bible coached Nebraska to six Big horns will have a large number of ent upon the work of one man- tee named by the sponsoring Cor- 6-2, 6-3

Larence S. Reed, general chairwill permit three races on Mon- Chile beat Jadwiga Jadrzejowska off will open in Nuevo Laredo and speed, pass catching ability and a

McIntosh, Savannah, Ga., J.L.A. Melges Jr., Lake Geneva, Wis., Lacoste of France won the men's zorbacks are reputed to have tre- Maurice Rattray Jr., Seattle, title and the women's crown went None of the real sprinters rates Mass., and Carl Eichenlaub, San a Norwegian playing as the wife

4 of 13 Passes comp. 1 of 10(x) 4 for 30 Penalties 5 for 25 (x) — Pass intercepted by opposition

FORSAN (SC) — The Scatt

came out on the long end 22-16.

17 yards and a score. The try for who got 12 tackles, proved a wobbled briefly in the seventh. extra points fizzled, and Sands led | thorn in the side of the victorious | Forsan team. It was Bardwell again, this Friday Forsan journeys to Jay-

With one play left in the game, Mustangs electrified the crowd by Forsan punted and Jerry Merrick scoring on the opening and clos- gathered it in on his own 45 and ing plays of the game here Fri- broke away to score metrick handed off to Wasson for the exbroke away to score Merrick sas City 4-3 Saturday for the day night, but Forsan's Buffaloes tra points.

Bardwell picked up 120 yards

all evening, circled left end for 15 tackles and like Dan Shortes,

the end of a 63-yard San Angelo

San Angelo proceeded to score

SAN ANGELO BOBCATS MAUL LIONS, 33-21

end in the third quarter. Bardwell home game with Gail.

SAN ANGELO (SC) - San An- | yards for its first tally, Tommy gelo's Bobcats toppled highly rat- Ford blasting over from four ed Brownwood, 33-21, in a football yards away. Quarterback Billy game here Friday night. In the main, the Cats stuck to Mullins added the second on a ground to grind out the win San Angelo amassed 396 yards in offensive. vanquishing the Lions, rolling up

25 first downs. Held scoreless the first half, the Bobcats counted twice before the Joe Loudermilk passed to Larry half was out Bob Harrell's team drove 80 Loudermilk kicked the PAT.

Net Prestige Hits New Low

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)- Dale Smith getting the last three Peruvian Alex Olmedo turned on yards on a carry. titantic, breath-taking tennis in a 15-13, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 victory over darkhorse Ron Holmberg Saturshot at Australia's Neale Fraser yard attack. Brownwood fumbled in Sunday's final of the National on the Lion 28 a short time later

Tennis Championships Fraser, who upset Olmedo in five yards distant, Ronnie Sechallenge round, used his dynamof destruction in crushing little final score late in the game. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas

6-3, 6-2, 6-2. This took only 60 minutes, 12 Austin Will Open less than the thrill-paced opening set between Olmedo and the 21vear-old Holmberg, both playing brilliant, slashing tennis.

In a staggering blow to Ameri- champion of the Texas League, coach. "But our resemblance to can tennis prestige, U.S. players will open the Pan American Asso- the Colts ends right there," Baugh Wimbledon champion Maria Mexican League championship.

This is the first all-foreign last round in the women's division

It will be the first time ever in to Austin Sept. 17. Skippers of the area champion- this tournament, dating back to ship crews are Warren Willcox, 1881, that two outsiders have walkwomen's crowns in a single year. At Garden City The nearest thing to such an Calhoun, Toronto, Canada, H. C. indignity came in 1926 when Rene Wash., Robert Sides, Gloucester, to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, of an American

backfield, for practical purposes, will be one of the average speed To Get By Odessa Permian

PASADENA, (SC) -Odessa Per-1 Billy Hale kicked the extra mian lost a ball game, 7-0, to point. Pasadena here Friday night but Permian marched to the Eagles' picked up a lot of respect in doing eight in the second but lost the ball on a fumble. The engagement was the first In the fourth, the Odessans pene-

WYLIE (SC) - Roscoe, well athletic contest in history for the trated to Psadena's 28 only to touchdown of the game when he completed 17 of 23 passes and raced 18 yards across the double showed a lot of all-around class. touchdowns for Roscoe while Wal- stripes in the second quarter. The Pasadena was a Class AAAA In the second quarter, Big Spring in the third when Belmont West- They were making their debut ter Richburg and Joe Duncan run culminated a march of 88 finalist in 1958 and was highly tout-

lose the ball on downs. Scott Bryant counted the lone Gary Crain, a converted end. ed in its own area.

ed by Harlin Dauphin, bombed out. The Owls failed to connect Merkel, 30-8, last week. on the extra point try, however, The Bisons untracked in the first and Stanton still led. quarter when Buzzy Brewer plung- Stanton counted again in the

o 1 ed over from the seven-yard line, fourth on a two-yard plunge by 3 for 15 7 for 72 at the end of a 50-yard drive. Brewer. That drive, too, went 50 Norman Donelson added the ex- yards. tra points when he took a pass

Late in the fourth, Tommy Newsom clinched victory for the Martin County team when he scor-

A crowd estimated at between 500 and 600 followed the Buffs to Big Lake from Stanton. The Buffs return to action Friday at home, at which time they meet Grandfalls.

Score by quarters: 8 0 0 14-23 Stanton

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BOSTON (AP)-Boston rookie Jerry Casale survived a shaky seventh inning and defeated Kan-

The big, raw-boned right-hander from Brooklyn drew support

Enjoying a 4-1 edge, Casale Joe Demaestri singled, ex-Boston College star Joe Morgan tripled off the wall in left center and the time for 17 yards around the right ton, then returns Sept 25 for a latter scored as Bill Tuttle grounded out. Casale got Russ Snyder on a fly ball to end the KANSAS CITY BOSTON

one-yard drive to climax a 63-yard offensive.

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Loudermilk kicked the PAT.

Shortly after play was resumed in the third quarter, Ford went over from three yards away at the end of a 63-yard San Angelo.

offensive. The score rose to 20-7 when Ford passed to James Collins for two extra points.

Brownwood took the post kick. Brownwood took the next kick-

twice in the fourth before the ABILENE (SC)-Size and speed Lions could get going again. may replace experience and depth Collins barrelled in from two day and qualified for a revenge yards out at the fag end of an 84- in the Hardin-Simmons University football line-up this fall That's the word from the Cowboys' head coach, Sammy Baugh, and Ford eventually scored by following the first week of twicefour sets in the recent Davis Cup phens converted to make it 33-13. daily drills. Baugh and his staff Jimmy Herman passed six yards are mildly pleased with the drills ic lefthanded service as a weapon to Richard Wall for Brownwood's so far, but the practices have not vielded a team which could meet

won the Border Conference championship "We will field a line comparable in weight to the Baltimore Colts," passing great who is beginning his SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Austin, fifth year as Hardin-Simmons head

The Mexico City Red Devils and Look for the Cowboys to come Nuevo Laredo will play for the up with a forward wall which could be heavy as any in the country. lone remaining U.S. woman, Dar- Butler said the playoffs will open mores, transfers or squadmen who lene Hard of Montebello. Calif.. 6- in Mexico because Sept. 16 is Mex- have not had the necessary expegames should draw well during teams as Auburn, Georgia, North Texas State. Tulsa and others on

expectations of the 1958 squad that

If the Red Devils win, the series the Cowboys' 10-game slate. Hardin-Simmons may come un through Sept. 17. There will be an with a backfield equal to the 1958 off day and the clubs will resume unit which boasted two all-conthe best-of-five series in Austin ference performers and a nationally-ranked passer. In drills thus far If Nuevo Laredo wins the play the Cowboy backs have shown run through the 16th, then move knowledge of the intricate Slot T

offense used by Baugh. The Cowpoke staff is looking for proper replacements for eight starters lost from the 1958 unit. Baugh has picked an offensive eleven which he "would start if we were playing tomorrow," but the defensive group is the big question

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Army Cpl. Billy D. Cowan, 23 (left), of Texas City, Tex., begins a new three-year tour of duty as he repeats the oath of enlistment after Capt. Vorin Whan, commander of Company A of the 7th Division's 17th Infantry in Korea. A supply-clerk in the company, Corporal Cowan entered the Army in 1953 and arrived in the Far East last January. The corporal, son of Mrs. Eula S. Cowan, Texas City, attended Texas City High School. His father, I. F. Cowan, lives at 1403 Settles St., Big Spring.



Army Sgt. 1/C Arnold A. Fields, 32, (right), of Big Spring, receives a Commendation Ribbon from Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group chief in Bangkok, Thailand. Sgt. Fields was commended for meritorious service as a fiscal accountant in the comptroller section of the group during the period from June 1958 to August 1959. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fields, 506 Young St., entered the Army in July 1945 and arrived in the Far East in June 1958. He attended Big Spring High School. Before entering the Army, the sergeant was employed by Wilson Construction Co.



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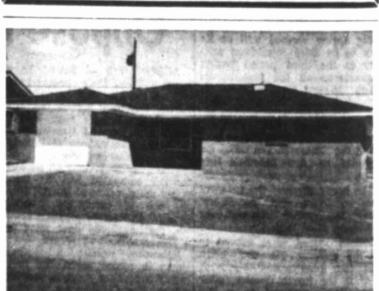
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uate of Forsan High School, has

Carson, Colo. He was then sent Hood. He recently had a two-weeks to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he leave at home. He expects to be remained until May when he was sent to Germany when his trainsent home on leave. He embarked ing is completed. for Korea soon after the leave ex-

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council to make special efforts to have large delegations in attend-All plans for the ensuing year will be worked out at the meeting, he said, and it is important

informed on the plans of the coun-Units are at Forsan, Elbow, Coa-

Tragedy Repeats

Friday for 69-year-old Oscar At 12:25 p.m., his son, Carl O. Veith, co-owner of a Chester auto repair shop, was shot to death while eating lunch in his home. Some 45 minutes later, the elder Veith was notified his wife, Su- pet, sanna, 71, collapsed and died of a yard heart attack while visiting friends

the Chester Police Station to attend the hearing in which his son's wife, Hazel, 21, was held without bail for court, charged with her husband's murder. Mrs. Veith told police her hus-

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Tomorrow 2:00—Movie Time 4:00—Last Word 4:30—Face the Nation :00-Lassie :30-That's My Boy 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Famous Playhous 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—Official D'tive 9:30—African Patrol

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 10:50—Showcase
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re MI
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tie Tac Dough
11:00—Ric Could Be You
12:00—Playbouse 60
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Blondie
2:00—Dr Malone
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3:00—Jack Paar 3:30—Matinee 5:00—H'p'tality Time 5:15—Mr. Dist. Atty. 5:45—Here's Howell 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Rin Tin Tin 7:00—Restless Gun 7:30—Wells Fared 11:55—Sign On 12:00—Living Word 12:15—Baseball 00—Dee Weaver 30—Tennia 3:30—Tennis
6:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Cow Trails to
Rails
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—East Africa
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:30—News
10:30—News
10:45—Sports

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 12:00—Sign Off 1:35—Baseball
2:30—Timely Topics
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—This is the Life
4:00—K'dom of the Sea
4:30—Face the 'Nation
5:00—Behind the News
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—That's My Boy
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Elitchcock
9:00—Richard Diamond
9:30—U S, Marshall
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—News
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7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
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10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist
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3:30—Theatre
4:00—St. Lawrence
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> 1:30—Houseparty
> 2:00—Big Payoff
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> 3:00—Brighter Day 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 10:25—Theatre

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New Sacred Heart Priest Is Native Of Old Ireland

Meet Father Patrick Casey, O.M.I. new priest at Sacred Heart Catholic Church - an Irishman from Donoughmore, County Cork, Ireland, just a short nine miles from the Blarney Stone.

The big Irish cleric, who has been in the United States since 1946, has assumed the parish at Sacred Heart replacing Father Adolph Metzger.

He comes to Big Spring from Brownsville, where he was 7 years. Prior to that he served in parishes at Pharr and at Port Isabel. He was five years in these two communities.

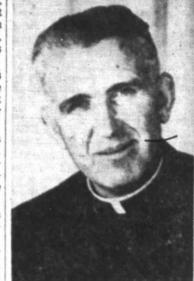
He has established himself in the parish house at 508 N. Aylford and he likes Big Spring "In Brownsville," he says, "Low

as it is, with the intense humidity I couldn't get used to the weather. In Ireland, where I was born, the altitude was about what I assume it is here. I was here on your real hot day - 107, wasn't t? - and didn't find it uncom-

Father Casey, a graduate of St. kenny, was in England during of destiny which sent him to this

in South Africa and I told them home in a couple of years.

He landed at Galveston on Feb. tin-American no problem.



FATHER PATRICK CASEY

22. 1946 after a journey across are: the Altantic in a Liberty Ship. Looking on the disturbed conditions which prevail in South pended; Robert Joseph Murphy Mary's Seminary, Piltown, Kil- Africa, he is happy at the twist illegal transportation of liquor; continent

"I am in the United States by He has been back to Ireland cle with license suspended. a break of luck," he says. "I once since he reached America Tentatively docketed and poswas told the church needed men and is slated for another trip sibly to be called for trial:

I was ready. While I was waiting In Brownsville, he learned Spanto hear, I got word I was to go ish and finds the fact that his less check. congregation here is largely La-

County Court Docket Slated Open Tuesday

criminal cases in the effort of County Judge Ed Carpenter and County Atty. Wayne Burns to diminish the swollen county criminal

Burns said Saturday he has set four cases for trial and that two others possibly will come to trial. opening day of court for Tuesday because of the public hearings on the county budget slated for Monday. It is necessary that Judge Carpenter be in attendance at this hearing. Ordinarily, the court docket would have been called at 9 a.m. Monday.

A panel of jurors has been notified to report to the county court for duty at 9 a.m. Tuesday Judge Carpenter re-emphasized that the hour is 9 a.m. and, not as some jurors thought last time at 10 a.m.

Cases set by Burns for trial

Bobby William Dyer, driving a motor vehicle with license sus-Connie Garcia, carrying arms; Os car L. Hill, driving a motor vehi-

Epifanio Ramarez, carrying arms and Dick Bohannon, worth

Forsan Club Names Barnett

FORSAN - Harry Barnett is the new president of the Forsan in Howard County. The appeal for all Democrats to volunteer now to the initial meeting of the club after

C. J. Lamb is the new secretary

were present at the meeting "The famous Gore Report of the U. S. Senate shows us that 12 fam-J. Creighton, Forsan. E. 526 in the 1956 campaign and the Democrats only \$103,725," he said. Rutherford, all of Elbow "During the last 3 months of the

Next regular meeting of the club is set for Sept. 24.

Cub Meeting

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Church. All boys interested in joining the pack are GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP) - invited to attend the meeting. And 'The principal aim of this year's The government plans to create parents are especially urged to

summer months.

Eighteen members of the club

There were several guests, including Merle J. Stewart, Big Spring; Howell, A. M. Riggs, and C. L

candidates as the Democrats spent for Democratic candidates. The Democrats have been under - fi-

Cub Scout Pack 109 will meet

to strengthen our party organiza- late livestock production and prothe Dollars drive and to raise be built in strategic areas, it was Methodist Church sponsors the

Dollars For Democrats Drive Plans Completed Charles Lindsey Marchbanks | idential election campaign of 1960.

has been named chairman of the Rep. Obie Bristow, State Legis-1959 Dollars for Democrats drive lator from Big Spring, called on Service Club. He was elected at financial party support will be help in the doorbell-ringing cam- a period inactivity throughout the paign. He said Democrats must made Sept. 25-Oct. 4.

Marchbanks appointment was raise their money in small amounts made by J. Ed Connally, Abilene, from many people to offset the large contributions to the Republistate executive Democratic committee chairman,

Marchbanks has his own insurance agency here and was born ilies gave the Republicans \$1.040,and reared in Big Spring. He completed his high school work in 1951 and attended the business and law schools at Southern Methodist University. He was an active party and precinct worker while in

Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, said the slogan for this year's Dollars drive would be "Target: 1960" and the drive theme "It's smart to do your part Meat Institute for your party."

money - both needed for the pres- reported here.

Dollars drive," Hardesty said, "is a national meat institute to stimu- attend. tion through the work it will do in cessing in new packing plants to

1956 campaign, the GOP spent

twice as much on behalf of their

Record Enrollment Looms As New HCJC Term Begins

more than 75 who have applied board at the cafeteria add up to for reservations in the dormitor- \$65 a month

signup Tuesday evening.

others will register and registra- tration procedures. tion will continue that evening for night students. Classes begin Thursday.

The new air conditioned dormitories, first on the HCJC campus, open this afternoon, and Monday the snack bar at the Dora Rob-

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formal registration gets under way Tuesday afternoon and Wednesserving with breakfast Tuesday. day. The figure does not include Room, in the new dorms, and

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, met Freshman orientation starts at with Mrs. Katherine Jobe, super- and Friday evening there will be 9 a.m. Monday and continues all visor of the women's dorm, Dr. day. Tuesday morning freshmen Melvin Crawford, supervisor of third in the sure of student well will complete registration, and the men's dorm, Anna Smith, dean those who have not pre-registered of women and Dr. Marvin Baker. will do so during the afternoon. assistant to the president, Friday Night students will begin their relative to all operational policies.

Pre-registration reached 170 at Howard County Junior College, presaging a record turnout when description and supplies the control of trustees the con

Thursday evening a get acquainted wiener roast for the student body is set for the SUB patio. another get-acquainted affair with third in the series of student wel-

Dr. Hunt said Saturday that by The faculty, all on hand, met all gauges, the outlook was for Wednesday, sophomores and all Friday for a briefing on regis- a substantially increased enroll-

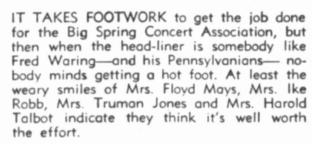




BASSETT GIVES YOU









HMMMM! NOT BAD, Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein observes as Mrs. Arch Carson displays a picture of one of the Big Spring Concert Association features—Rosaline Nadell. If you think Miss Nadell is some looker, then you should hear her sing, for she is one of the nation's outstanding mezzo sopranos. She has been a star in everything from musicals to opera.

Big Spring Daily Herald

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

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It's time again for the membership enlistment of the Big Spring Concert Association, and officers are convinced that they've never had a stronger series to offer than the 1959-60 season affords.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians head up the star-studded cavalcade with his brand new show, "Hi Fi Holiday." Then there will be the Masterplayers of Lugano, an internationally famed Swiss ensemble of string and woodwind virtuosos. One of the most delightful evenings of all is expected when Charles Webb (Big Spring lays special claim to him) and Wallace Hornibrook come to town for their piano duo. Rosalind Nadell, who is among the nation's better known mezzosopranos, will be the only single attraction but she's well equipped with voice and beauty to win an audience without help. The finale will be Jose Greco and his Spanish Dancers.

This week the big push will be on to get renewals of membership as well as new members into the Association — because admittance to the season's concerts is by membership only.

"We believe that the \$7.50 for single adult membership and \$3.50 for students

is an unparalleled bargain," said Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the association. In many places, a couple of these shows would each command almost that much for single performances."

He reminded that the City Auditorium, where all performances will be held, will accommodate less than 1,500, hence membership can't be held open indefinitely. That's why so much emphasis is being placed on enrollment this week.

Some observers contend that "Hi Fi Holiday" is the greatest show that the master showman, Fred Waring, has put together. His music is made up of the melodies that have become the classics of yesterday, today and tomorrow. The range is from Tin Pan Alley to Broadway to deep moving spirituals.

Charles Webb is known in this area for his tremendous work in organizing the Choraleers when at Webb AFB and also in inspiring the great Christmas and Easter all-church presentations. He happens to be married to Kenda McGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, and that makes him a real home-towner. Like his musical companion, Wally Hornibrook, he has played several seasons with Fred Waring. From the moment these

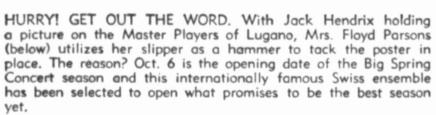
two got together to cut musical capers, they have been winning enthusiastic aeclaim from critics.

Rosalind Nadell possesses such an unusual talent as a mezzo-soprano that while she was still a student, the Philadelphia Opera made a place for her. She has sung with the New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Fort Worth, Indianapolis and many other operas and orchestras. She's been scoring on radio, television, the concert stage with her gift for acting as well as singing.

Bring together 20 of the outstanding string and woodwind artists of Switzerland and you have the Masterplayers of Lugano. For many seasons they have had a highly successful European tour, followed by a triumph in South America last year. This is their first venture to the United States.

Jose Greco and his Spanish Dancers, like Fred Waring, hardly need an introduction. He and his troupe have managed to capture all the color and fire of the vivacious Spanish dances. Moreover, Senor Greco is regarded as one of the most handsome men on the stage. No one doubts that these 16 spirited artists will end the season on a great climax.

Photos by Keith McMillin



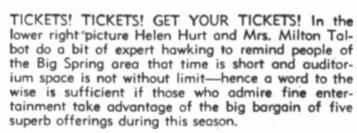
NOTHING TO IT! That's what El Presidente Maj. Vincent Brophy tells Mrs. Vic Alexander about the gyrations of Jose

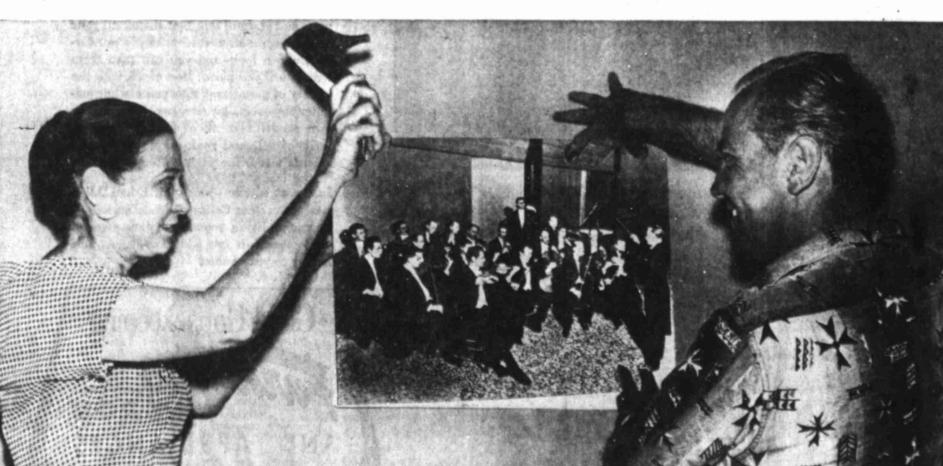
Greco, whose peerless troupe of Spanish dancers will put a fitting climax on the Big Spring Concert season. Incidentally,

movie fans can get a fine sample of the Greco work by seeing

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Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arlie Mustoe Jr., 198 W. 11th, a daughter, Terri Lynn, at 9:20 p.m., Sept. 4, weighing 4 pounds, 11

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Robert L. Helm, 408 NW 7th, a boy, Robert Lee Jr., at 10 a.m., Sept. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Gordon D. Curtis, 1210 E. 6th, a daughter, Deanna Marie, at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 10

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Birch, 432 Hillside Dr., a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, at 1:32 p.m., Sept. 9, weighing 8 pounds. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Halber J. Tusinger, 1902 Johnson, a daughter, Penny Marie, at 11:06 a.m., Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 7

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Wil bert L. Angell, 603 Douglas, a boy, Gary Lowell, at 3:05 p.m., Sept. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward M. Boothe, 201 Willa, a boy, Timothy Edward, at 2:25 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 2

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Angelo Flores, 1507-A Lincoln, a boy, Manuel, at 2:08 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Clark, 2406 Morrison, a boy, Craig Ferrell, at 8:42 a.m., Sept , weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bonito Marquez, 911 NW 2nd, a daughter, Cynthia Moreno, at 10 a.m., Sept. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 21/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Bryand, Tarzan, a boy. Eloy. at 2:25 a.m., Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy R Patterson, 2007 W. 2nd, a boy, Raymond Earl, a t7:37 p.m., Sept 5, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan C Cervantez, Rt. 2, Big Spring, a boy. Jilberto C., at 6:13 a.m., Sept, 10. weighing 7 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mask, 1307 Sycamore, a boy. Robert James Jr., at 7:09 p.m. Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 8 BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burngarner, 209 E. 8th, a boy. Richard Neel, at 7:58 a.m., Sept 5, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Rorn to Mr and Mrs Jame Tamara Lynn, at 12 a.m., Sept. and heat.

5, weighing 6 pounds, 11½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Niessen, 903 W. 3rd, a boy, Michboy, Kevin Dean, at 11:44 a.m., ael Paul, at 5:45 a.m., Sept. 6, Sept 4, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loudamy, Alamogordo, N.M., a boy,

Lonnie A., at 8:09 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burleson, Big Spring, a boy, Michael Robert, at 5:37 a.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wallace, 3211 Auburn, a daughter, Marsha Lynn, at 10:45 a.m., Sept. 6, weighing 9 pounds, 81/2 ounces.

Time For 'Shoe Break'

an American office institution, is being joined by the "shoe break. More and more usual is the sight of a secretary arriving for work and side pleats. in spike-heeled shoes which she changes for trim but comfortable flats kept in her desk drawer. When she goes out to lunch, on go the high heels. When she comes back, on go the flats. When she goes home she changes once more to the high heels.

Recent research by foot specialists reveals that a change of shoes during the day rests the feet, and since aching feet can affect the whole nervous system, the change results in a general pick-up of en-

The average salesgirl covers the distance from Alaska to Hawaii during a year's work, reports the National Shoe Institute. The average letter-carrier could walk around the earth at the equator in the distance his route takes him every year. And the average house wife walks miles every day in the course of her household chores. For all such people the "shoe break" is recommended as an effective antidote for fatigue.

Reversible Coat

Fashion shows two faces in a striking reversible coat designed for daytime spectator sports and dress wear. One side is grey and black wool tweed; the other is black alpaca pile. Features turn back cuffs and a large shawl collar, both edged in braid which continues down the front of the

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Weight - watchers soup: add Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, a daughter, ery and white turnip to bouillon

Big Spring People Take Art Awards In Lamesa

at the Dawson County Garden Julia Johnson, Kathy Boren and Club's annual flower show and the art division of the County Fair were announced Friday morning. Conway, Mrs. Richard Patterson, In the art show, several Big Spring people took ribbons. Winners in the children's division

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Big Springers who placed in the adult division were Mrs. D. W. Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. Ruby Peacock, Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, Mrs. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. Jess Blair.

Sweeptstakes awards in the flower show went to Mrs. Charnell Jobe in horticulture and to Mrs.

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The award of merit in horticulture went to Mrs. John Banta, and the award of distinction in ar-

sion of the Dawson County fair went to Alyce Hart for her oil In the junior division of the

painting "13 Apostles." Second place winner was Ruth Tapley's landscape, and third place went to Mrs. E. A. Jones of Big Spring. flower show Amy Anderson had two blue ribbon entries; Dawn Bearden captured a blue ribbon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Soror- for her small arrangement, and

Alta Jean Addison took a first place award for her arrangement

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the goal is reached.

4. Should efforts to improve drivers be stepped up? 5. Does accident reporting need

6. Does motor vehicle inspec tion need to be compulsory? 7. Is the public sufficiently awak ened to traffic safety needs to support programs actively? "A local safety council or sim

flar organization." Schlueter says "is the best way to mobilize and express support of public officials charged with the responsibility of traffic safety

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The next meeting was announce ed for Sept. 25 in the home of Roll call was answered as each Mrs. Lawdermilk, 810 East 14th.

Recent Bride Honored

Stanton Folks Are

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and Bailey Edwards. family in Denver City

Henry Bridges and daughter Josephine Roberts, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, who have been visiting in Stamford.

Charlene Bevers was honored on her eleventh birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers. Favors were baskets of candy and gum. Refreshments were served to fourteen.

Mrs. Eula Eubanks has returned home after spending a month with her children in California. Stanton Memorial Hospital.

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Of It

ONLY

Silvered maline daisies and blue foam wedding bell to form the centerpiece for the serving table. Also featured was a giant mum changed to simulate a bridal bou-

Presiding at the serving table and the guest register were Ruth Ann Scott, Martha Ranson, Mac Sanders and Kay Edwards, Piano selections were by Joan Tarter and Patsy McMullen.

The hostesses included Mrs. Carson Echols, Mrs. Lem Gresham, Mrs. Ross Woodson, Mrs. Lloyd STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Hulon Henderson, Walter Graves and Granville have Mrx. D. J. Bolch, Mrs. Bill Britt, returned from an eight-day trip Mrs. Boyd Echols, Mrs. W. W. to Grand Canyon, Ariz. On their Warren, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. 221/2, 241/2, 261/2. Bust 33 to 47. way home they visited Mrs. Fan- Ralph Ranson, Mrs. Dupree San- Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeve, 4% nie Graves in Phoenix, Ariz., and ders, Mrs. Leonard Scott and Mrs. yards of 35-inch.

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COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenite To Return To Home In Norway

Bjorn Engesvik, chemical engi- are vacationing in Connecticut. neer with Cosden for the past year, is returning to Norway. He will be employed by ESSO, which is building a refinery in his home

Mr. and Mrs. Carol E. Belton

Robinsons Visiting Daughter In Corpus KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson are in Corpus Christi where they are visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chianetti.

Artie Williams is a patient in Big Spring Hospital. The Rev. Jimmy Laws of Big Spring was guest speaker at both services at the First Baptist Church Sunday

The J. W. Gaskins family held

a get-together Sunday Among those attending were Mrs. Sylvia Campbell of Big Spring and Mrs. Mamie Metcalf and family whose home is in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren and

sons, Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila recently visited relatives in Sny-Charles Williams has returned

from a business trip to El Paso. Edgar Airhart is ill at his home. Mrs Robert Cheatham will operate his store during his illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have You'll like the fresh, new look returned from Plainview.

C. E. Taylor, son-in-law of Mrs. of this shirtwaister that flatters Hershel Smith, is resting comfortably at his home in Westbrook No. 1464 with PHOTO-GUIDE is following a heart attack. Mrs. Jack Curry who has been

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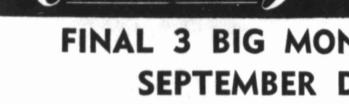
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a 25 - year party in El Paso, gram.

The girls at the refinery hon-

ored Jane Tucker with a farewell

party at coffee break Friday afternoon. She is moving back to

Kelley Lawrence and Arch Rat-

Maggie Smith is spending the

Mrs. John (Averil) Quigley re-

urned to work after a recent ill-

Cynthia Brownlee spent two days croft, N. M.

weekend in Duncan, Okla.

liff were in Detroit this week mak-

Wednesday night.

Kansas City, Mo.

ing customer calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Farris visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris last

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith visit-

ed his parents in Fort Stockton

The Cosden bowling league is

Mrs. Dee (Bobbie) Thomas is

Don Fresne is on a business

Jack Alexander spent two days

Nadine Davis will return to work

E. W. Richardson has been out

C. V. Warner spent the recent holidays at his cabin in Cloud-

of the office this week on vaca-

on vacation and is staying home.

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At Tea In Lamesa Club

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Receiving the guests were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Ernest Rhodes; her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Lindsey; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bart Osborn of Odes-

Back From Arizona

Doughnut Tip

If you are a novice at frying

and airy look to the happy blending doughnuts, don't try to cook more of beige wool and a delicate cloud than three or four at a time, of natural Norwegian blue fox. H. L. Shipp is now at home fol- When you turn the doughnuts, Simplicity emphasizes the striking lowing several days spent in the make sure you do not pierce them complement of colors and the textural contrast of fur against fabric.

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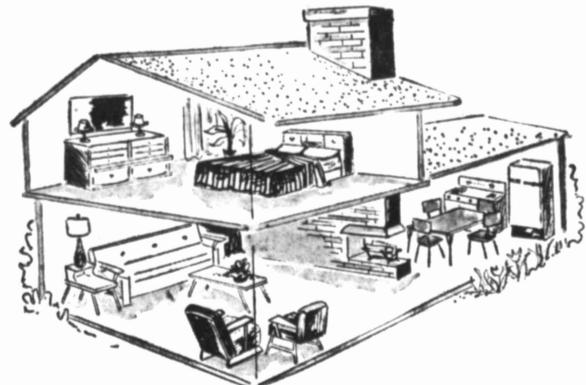
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These two couples who moved to Big Spring two weeks ago are Hoiberg, left, and Mrs. Firestone. 2nd Lt. Firestone is the man in

McAllen Neighbors Are Neighbors Here

to another are not always lucky ing forward to at least a change Wichita is her home town, and ment house. enough to have good neighbors; in seasons. The constant dampness it was here the couple was marbut to have good neighbors in one and warmth of the valley was get- ried 15 months ago. They both are town and move with them to an- ting monotonous other and be neighbors is real

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Denis Hoiberg gree in aeronautical engineering. and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James R. He was a distinguished military Firestone, who reside at 1501-A graduate of the ROTC, and a fan. He drives a little two seater and B Sycamore, respectively, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, MG and is looking forward to an Both young couples came here He was employed by Boeing Airfrom Moore AFB in McAllen and craft at Wichita, Kan., for seven neither knew the other couple had months before going into military a test of driving skill among rented the apartment until they service. His home town is Tulsa.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Firestone are graduates of the University of They are members of the Church Such was the good fortune of Oklahoma, where he took his de-

eral weeks ago presented some has a degree in secretarial sci-

fond of playing bridge and water skiing; he is a hunting enthusiast.

Lt. Hoiberg was born in Lincoln, Neb., and is a sports car opportunity of entering a gynkahana. For the uninformed, this is sports car drivers, the name having come from India. He is a Although the dust storm of sev- Mrs. Firestone, a Pi Beta Phi, graduate of Nebraska State and is a business major. Before enter Texas ence and was employed in the ing service, he was employed by

the Nebraska State Railroad Commission for one year.

life insurance company and was married to Lt. Holberg four years a boy on to get a date will not be ago in Lincoln. They too, are asked again. She blinks her eyebridge fans, which takes care of time for a game in the apart-

The Hoibergs are members of says a dejected boy. the Presbyterian Church,

Boys Air Their Pet Gripes Against Girls

ing habits that irk their young do, if she combed it occasionally. male friends? Yes, chorused three The girls are at fault in other male high school seniors, mem- ways, say the boys. They always bers of a football team, when ask- have a coat of polish on their toeed that question. It seems campus nails at the beach-"but somekings dress up for dates these times their legs look hairier than days, and a date is a big deal. a poodle's. The trouble is when a "We don't hang around killing girl goes too casual, she acts like time at the local bee hives. When she's competing with a man.' we have a date, we want it to count," says one of the 18-year-old have? The consensus is they like

students who earns his date money a girl to "be herself"; a girl "who by working in a garage weekends dresses at her own age level"; and after school. Here's how the gripes simmer MAKEUP MISTAKES

asks. One of the boys claimed that three girls smeared his suit with lipstick at one dance he attended. Other objections include too-long fingernails, heavy mascara, ob Has Patio Party vious eyeshadow.

Clothes? "I don't want to take a girl out to hear other fellows whistling at her," is the response of one boy to the plunge neckline, skin-tight dress idea. The tightfitting sweater also annoys these boys. Advice includes: Don't try to be sophisticated. Save long earrings and your mother's fur piece for an important occasion. "it puts a guy on a spot to see you dressed up when he can afford only a movie and ice-cream soda," say the boys.

'Oh, yes," adds another boy, 'I'm all for organizing babushka raiding parties and burning every babushka we can locate. There must be more attractive hair coverings available to hold hair in place, even in the wind. Why do Mrs. Hoiberg was a clerk for a girls choose such unflattering

lashes, holds hands in the ice getting the fourth when there is cream parlor, but screams when a boy tries to kiss her after a date. Some girls are just out for the good time you can give them,' The casual type? She's so

headgear?"

Do high school girls have annoy- her wearing a cement-mixer hair-

How do they want a girl to be-"good character"; a girl "whose conversation isn't limited to trying to solve the problems of the Makeup? They don't mind it world when she can't solve her providing it "doesn't bounce off own school or family situations"; the face," as one boy put it, "why a girl who is "jolly without resortdoes a girl have to smear her ing to man-talk to prove she's good

Oasis Garden Club

Annual husbands night patio party was given for members of the Oasis Garden Club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. C. B. South Thursday evening.

Foursome tables were laid with pink cloths and centered with crystal vases holding miniature bachelor buttons. Members brought covered dishes which were served buffet style.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard distributed vearbooks and members voted to participate in the Christmas activities at the Big Spring State Hos-

The first meeting of the year will be a workshop on Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor. 609 W 15th, with Mrs. Robert Bonnell as cohostess. Mrs. J. E. Hogan will serve as critic.

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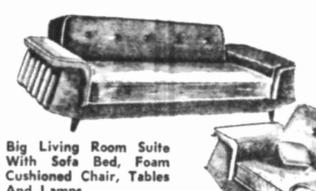
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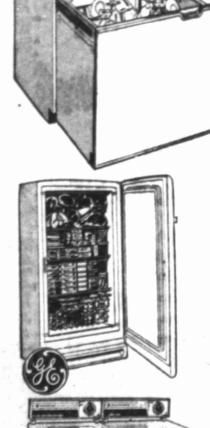


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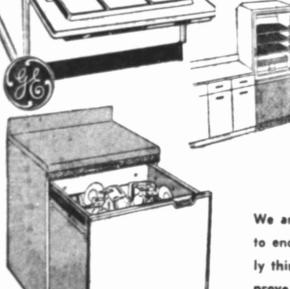
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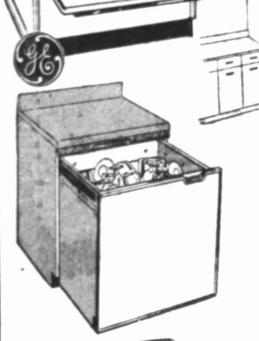
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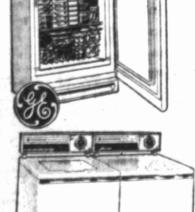
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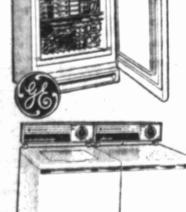
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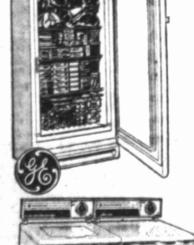














A ceremony read Saturday eve-ning in Wichita Falls united in marriage Beverly McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCormick of Wichita Falls, and James Thomas (Brick) Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 611 George.

The wedding took place in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with Dr. James H. Landes as officiating minister.

A fan-shaped sunburst arrangement of large white chrysanthemums decorated the communion altar, on either side of which were candelabra featuring cascading

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To the strains of the wedding processional played by John Gilbert, Amarillo organist, the father of the bride escorted his daughter to the altar. She was dressed in a chapel sweep gown of white antique taffeta with fitted bodice fashioned with modified scoop neckline, appliqued with lace motifs and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The back featured a run of cabbage roses from the waist down the skirt, Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a half hat edged with seed pearls and cabbage roses to match the gown.

She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, orchid and white chrysanthemums.

Kay Adkins of El Paso, was maid of honor and wore a dress of sea foam green chiffon over matching taffeta. Featured were a scoop neckline, elbow puffed sleeves, and bouffant skirt. Her small matching taffeta bow hat was designed with a nose veil. Her bouquet was of white fuji chrysanthemums on a back-

ground of greenery Attending the bridegroom as best Ushers were James McCrary and David Read, all of Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and was presented as a Junior Forum debutante in 1955. She attended Texas Tech where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social in allied arts.

The bridegroom was graduated ber of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is now attending

RECEPTION The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in the church parlor immediately following the

The refreshment table was centered with a large silver epergne holding white fuji chrysanthemums and green and white caladi-

Mary Jane Club Will Aid Coahoma Scouts

COAHOMA - Mrs. Ray Echols was hostess Wednesday afternoon, when 11 members of the Mary Jane Club met in her home. Plans Mrs. Carlton King. were made to complete work on the interior of the boy scout hut. The club will hold future meetings in the hut. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 23 with Mrs. Donald Duke as hostess, and Mrs. Rex Shive will be in charge of the program when she will give a

received; they are Mrs. Jackie Walker and Mrs. Bob Archard.

the members of the Coahoma Lions | take them into Russia and six oth- | cow where a visit to the Krem-Club when they serve a chicken er European countries during the lin is on their agenda to the barbecue Tuesday evening in the next six weeks. school cafeteria. Guest speaker for the occasion will be district attorney, Eldon Mahon of Colorado City, and the Signal Buttoneers, a group of local barber shop vocalizers will furnish the entertainment. The Coahoma school faculty will be honor guests of the Lions.

Bill Stallard underwent major surgery in a Big Spring hospital Thursday. Rob Shive, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, has also been a patient in a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoover and daughter, Lisabeth, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wyrick with their parents, the Frank Griffiths and the Roy Wyricks.

Hoover and Wyrick have recently received their discharges from the armed forces, after spending the past two years at Fort Riley.

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MRS. JAMES THOMAS JOHNSON JR.

um leaves. A silver candelabrum were hosts for a rehearsal dinman was James Lee Underwood. was featured on the table holding ner in the Marchman Hotel Frithe bride's book. The couple will live in Chicago trip to Arkansas

REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson shaped table.

day evening The table was decorated with a chrysanthemums with greenery cascading to each end of the T-

for three years. She majored Forsan Students To from Big Spring High School in 1955 and attended Texas Tech for three years where he was a mem-

George Williams College in Chi- are making the last minute prepa- until Sept. 1. cago where he is majoring in rations for entering college or re- Shirley Kennedy, daughter of

his work at NTSC at Denton. He tan Business School in Midland working on his master's degree in school during the summer. physical education. He attended classes during the summer ses-

College at Bryan as a sophomore to continue his studies in veteri- ard County College are Jimmy nary medicine. He is the son of Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey.

FORSAN - College students | Pat made his home in Forsan

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Kennedy, and Albert Oglesby, son of Mr. and Judy Shoults, daughter of Mr. Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, will continue and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, are stuis a 1959 graduate and is now Patsy Shoults has been in the

Ginny Dee Scudday will begin her college work at Texas Tech She is the daughter of Mrs. W. O. Scudday.

Those planning to attend How John B. Anderson, who will be Johnny King will return to Sul a sophomore; George White, son Ross in Alpine to study agricul- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White; ture. He is the son of Mr. and Charles Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen; Leon Calley, Pat Brunton, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Calley: Mrs. C. C. Brunton of Tulsa, who Kenneth Duffer, son of Mr. and formerly lived in Forsan, will en- Mrs. L. M. Duffer; Stanley Willis ter Tulsa University as a junior. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis

Lamesa Couple Embarks Mrs. Carl Dale Reid was a visitor, and two new members were On European Journey

Richardson left recently for the houseguests of farm families. On Ladies night will be held by first leg of a journey which will

> The Richardsons emplaned Lubbock and spent two days in New York City before leaving and Kiev, the third largest Soviet aboard the French line ship, the S. S. Liberte Saturday. They are due to arrive in Plymouth, England, Sept. 18, and will travel by train to London. On Sept. 20, they will take a boat train to Copenhagen, Denmark.

There they will join a party of 25 farmers and their wives from ored by the Successful Farming Magazine and conducted by Dick Hanson, the editor.

In Denmark they will visit via plane Oct. 20

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Sam | large dairy farms, and will be Sept, 24 they will travel to Mos-U.S.S.R. Agricultural Exhibition on the 26th, They will visit Stalingrad; Rostov on Don; Kharkov, one of the best farming areas in Russia city and chief industrial and cul-

tural center of the Ukraine. On Oct. 9, the Americans will be at Lvov, near Poland, and on Oct. 11, at Bucharest, Romania They will see German farms near Cologne and Dutch farm lands below sea level near Amsterdam. A visit to Paris and a day in 16 states for a month's tour, spon- London before the final stop at Edinburg, Scotland, will complete the European junket. The party is due to arrive in New York City

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MR. AND MRS. SPENCER

WOLFE and their little son, David, plan to leave for their home

in Denver, Colo., Tuesday. They have visited in the horne of his parents, DR. AND MRS. OTTO

THOMAS WILLIAMS, son of

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, 307 W. 3rd St., left Saturday for

WOLFE for the past 10 days.

Games of duplicate bridge continue to hold interest each Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club when players gather at 1 o'clock. Under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, the sessions are open to anyone wishing to play; the fee is 50 cents per per-

Of Duplicate

Results Told

In Games

Winners announced for Friday include Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Winston Harper, first, in northsouth position; Mrs. Ward Hall and Fern Durham, second; a tie for third and fourth places was made by Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough. First place in east-west position went to Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. and Mrs. Tom South; second to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kessler; third to Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. McEwen Jr.; fourth to

Mrs. Ray Boren and Mrs. Fred

Youth Choirs New York City for Interne work in rehabilitation therapy. She is to report to Gonzales Sept. 20. In Lamesa Begin Year

LAMESA -- The graded choirs of First Baptist Church will begin a new year of activity with registration and a tea at 4 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall of the

Three choirs are to be registered for membership at the tea: Beginners, Cherub and Carol.

Beginners are for childen the Beginner 1 and 2 departments the church; Cherub choir members are those children of when they return from a wedding low arrangement of white fuji primary age, and the Carol Choir is composed of juniors at the

At least one parent is to attend the registration tea with the child

Mary Beth Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Yates, all of whom will be freshmen. Planning to enroll in the Bette

B. Beauty School are Sherrie Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, and Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. Leo Parker and Mrs. Abilene where he will enroll in Sam Starr.

Abilene where he will enroll in Hardin-Simmons University. He is

With Lucille Pickle

the wee hours of Friday morning looking for blankets . . . the other members of the family, though uncomfortable, if our family is any criterion, stayed in a tight ball until the morning sun thawed them out or time to get up rolled around. In our part of Texas, the weather does not get monotonous. True, we may have extremely hot weather but we can always talk about the

N. Mexico Visit

ley Sr. plans to leave Monday for Lordsburg, N. Mex., where she will visit in the home of Mr. and MR. AND MRS. NORMAN B. Mrs. Earl Crumley. At the end of a week she will join another FURLONG JR. and Randy will return to their home in Houston son, Rev. S. C. Crumley of Seago-Monday after visiting his parents here. The couple has been in Grand Rapids, Mich., visiting his ville who will be in Carlsbad to

versary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Love. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simmons Mr and Mrs. Jack Alexander were also included on the guest list but will be unable to attend. Alexander and Mrs. Smith are

has been a guest of the Don both former employes of the Rock Murphys and the P. P. Kennedys. Island Refinery at Duncan of which Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from Robert Lee and Olton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston of Seguin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon.

> Specializes In Hair Shaping And Styling Is Now With The Bon-Ette Beauty Shop

There was probably a great studying to be a director of mu-many mamas up and about during sic.

Another student, CHARLEY PA-CHALL, will leave Thursday for A&M College, where he will study veterinary medicine for his third year. He is the son of MR. AND MRS. WALTER PACHALL, Gail

The Big Spring High School Band deserves praise for the improvement in their work. They made a virtues of the dry wind that will allow the evaporative type coolers good showing Friday evening at the game and the spectators appreciated the half time activito work, or we talk about the horribly humid air that is most unties. This is strictly personal, but usual in our town. When summer they seem to be good enough to stop counting off before they be-gin playing their numbers. Maybe weather decides to swap over to autumn somewhat prematurely it sometimes catches one with his they must. Anyway, we think they sound good and the cheer leaders look good. We enjoyed the game even if we did lose by that lousy Friends here have learned that DR. MARJORIE KIRKPATRICK, little point. Better luck next who formerly practiced here, has been assigned to the Texas Re-

Mrs. Crumley Plans For the past year Dr. Kirkpatrick has been at Bellevue Hospital in

FORSAN - Mrs. S. C. Crumconduct a revival.

Mrs. Crumley has recently visited in Seagoville; in Temple with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley; Mr. MRS. MAGGIE SMITH and and Mrs. Lawrence Booth and MRS. ZUDORA PETERSON are daughters in Kyle; and with Mr. expected back today from Dunand Mrs. Nalley Snowden in Auscan, Okla., where they have attended the golden wedding anni-

> Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship and Raymond were recent guests of her parents in Cisco. B. Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell. Mrs. M. E. Petree of Levelland

Ann Armstrong

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Episcopal Guild Meet Set Monday

First meeting of the fall seapoon at 2 o'clock in the parish

Spreaker of the afternoon will be Ralph McLaughlin, who will Worth on Oct. 23-26. Twenty-three discuss the duties and obligations were present with a guest, Mrs. of the women of the church dur- W. W. Paulsen of Fort Worth, for- would start out breathing deeply, ing the church's lack of a rector. mer resident of Big Spring. Meetings will be resumed on the

regular basis of the first and third Mondays at 2 p.m., with the next session slated for Sept. 21. Members are urged to attend this initial gathering when busi-

Forsan Club Hears Discussion Of Decor

FORSAN - Meeting at the club house Wednesday, members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club heard a discussion of foreign items for decoration. Mrs. A. A. Graumann was guest speaker.

The group planned a benefit demonstration party for Oct. 6. Officers of the preceding year were re-elected, with the president being Mrs. L. T. Shoults.

The club voted to donate five follars to the State Hospital Christmas Fund. Mrs. H. L. Gibson, a former member who had been living away from Forsan, returned to join the club. Mrs. Virgil Patton was hostess for 15. Mrs. Shoults will be host-

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this season. The other afternoon had your knees locked. I dropped by NBC to watch Janet rehearse, and when we had a mo- tension that an osteopath taught ment together I complimented her me," Janet said, standing up to

had a baby," I remarked.

"There's no trick to keeping your critical of people who were overdidn't have to struggle later to and shoulder muscles. et my weight back to normal."
"Did you exercise right way?"
asked "Tm a great believer in the benefits of head stands," Janet continued. "It always peps me get my weight back to normal." I asked

"Not until the third week," Janet replied. "Then I did my routines night and morning. The most classic exercise is the knee-chest. You lie on your stomach, and keeping your shoulders on the floor, you raise up on your knees. If you hold this position for five minutes, you'll feel everything dropping back in place.

you are carrying a baby, you get that are too pointed. I wore a pattern to MARTHA MADISON, was very strict about reminding comfortable I had headaches. I town Station, New York 18, N. Y. myself to walk erectly

Altrusa Club Gives in "South Pacific."

a year's run if I hadn't set out fresh pair. A scholarship to Howard Coun-A scholarship to Howard Country Junior College was decided upon for Joyce Jackson at a meet- ted.

at a luncheon meeting. The group tea between acts. Honey is a quick son will be held by St. Mary's gathered at the Desert Sands Res-Episcopal Guild Monday after- aturant. gathered at the Desert Sands Resbeing converted. And the dark declared, "We grow through prob-Announcement was made of the honey - the kind you get in a lems. I try to meet disappointment district meeting to be held in Fort health-food store-has more vita- or adversity with a feeling that "Before every performance I

used to do a relaxing routine. I Janet said. "Then I would do the ning away from them

HOLLYWOOD - Janet Blair was from the waist but with slightly so well received as Dinah Shore's bent knees. This gives greater resummer replacement last year laxation when you come up one that she was invited back again vertebra at a time than if you

"Then I did an exercise for neck demonstrate this. She placed one "You don't look as if you just foot behind the other a comfortable distance apart - the front foot with toes turned out. Her right arm figure if you do what the doctor was extended forward and slightly says," Janet offered. "But I have to the right, and her left arm exdiscovered that since Amanda was tended backward, both palms born my body chemistry has chang. down. She turned her head to the ed. I used to be the girl who could left and looked at her left hand. eat anything under the sun without As she did this, her left palm gaining. I'm afraid I was rather quickly rotated forward and up in a sort of half circle. Then she weight until I had to diet during repeated the routine with her right pregnancy. My doctor scolded me arm after shifting her weight to severely if I gained more than he the other foot. She said that she wanted me to, and I'm glad he did. | could feel a release in the neck

> up. I'm not an extremist about this. I try not to be an extremist about anything, Fanaticism can get you into a lot of trouble. Janet was still wearing the thong

sandals in which she had been rehearsing, and I remarked what perfect feet she had. "My doctor told me that, too."

Janet said. "I have never worn "I also think it means a great shoes which hurt, and I don't wear deal to check your posture. When heels which are too high or toes into the bad habit of slumping. I pair in London that were so un- Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midthink many people get headaches | Add 10 cents for each pattern for The last time I saw Janet was from poorly fitted shoes. You can first-class mailing. London when she was starring get wonderful relaxation with a change of shoes. I change at least 'Mary Martin found 'Nellie' the three times during a rehearsal. ost demanding role of her care- Some are flats, some have heels. er, and I never could have stood but it's always restful to put on a

unhappy with a contract that gave ing of the Altrusa Club Thursday tablespoonfuls of honey in a cup of tunity to sing or dance. "I found it helpful to take two her mediocre roles and no oppor-

> this has happened to me for a reason and that I must learn my lesson. You solve your problems by facing them - never by run-

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Hospital Group Slates Coffee And Tasting Tea

cial events were made at the Rountree as overall chairman. monthly meeting of the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary Committee | will be used to purchase hospital Wednesday evening in the hospi- equipment, tal dining room.

A membership coffee is being planned for Wednesday, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Woman's Study Club Building for all current and prospective members, Mrs. Hal Boyd is chairman of the coffee

Plans were also begun for a tasting tea to be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at Lamar Forrest

Complete instructions for mak-

Good Coffee Tip

ping perfect coffee are being printed on the top of many vacuum - packed coffee cans. The directions follow the recommenda tions of the Coffee Brewing Institute and call for two level tablespoons or one standard coffee measure of coffee for 34 cup of water. Remember, good coffee deserves good brewing.

LAMESA - Plans for two spe-, Community Center, with Mrs. Carl Proceeds from the tasting tea

The library cart committee urged that any current magazines available be brought to the hospital lobby, as there is immediate need for them on the cart.

Ladies Night Slated

LAMESA - Methodist Men of First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. It will be a will be shown at the November ladies' night program, and Mrs. meeting, and the unit will not George Hart will show her slides have a December meeting. of paintings of the Book of Revela-

P-TA Board Plans Meetings Through January, Carnival

LAMESA - Meeting Thursday afternoon, the executive committee of the North Elementary P-TA made plans for meetings through January and for the annual Hal-

oween Carnival. The carnival this year will be held on Oct. 31, it was voted. Regular meetings for the year begin with the Thursday meeting of the school cafeteria; it will feature a get-acquainted program and

introduction of teachers. On Oct. 15, parents will present a skit portraying the P-TA; a film All meetings for the year will be held at 7:30 p.m.

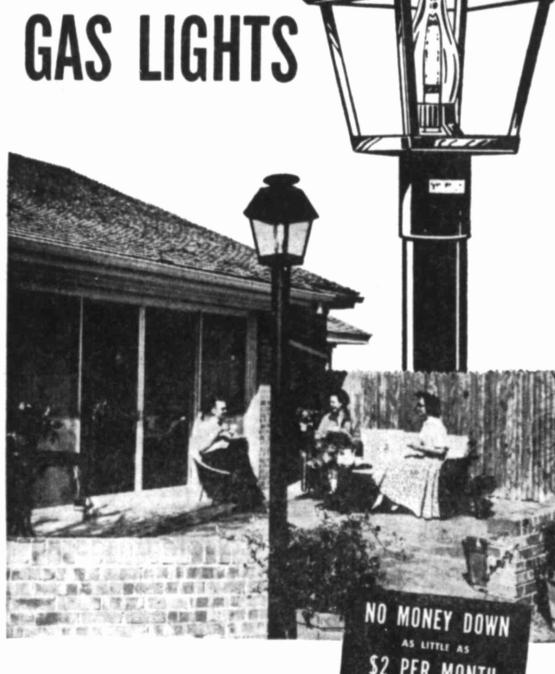
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MRS. OWEN KURT BIBB JR.

eration of Women's Clubs, has is-

ued the official call to the board

neeting and workshop to be held

Sept. 17 in the First Methodist Church in McCamey.

FORSAN - Elected to repre-

at the annual associational meet-

ing set Monday evening and Tues-

day are the Rev. L. L. Garner,

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Meet Of District 8 Thursday

Mrs. Richard Patterson, art chairman for the district, will outline plans for the art festival that

is to be a feature of the District Local members of the board 8 convention scheduled in Odessa Forsan Baptists To

Other chairmen from Big Spring are Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. the district, state projects, convention plans and organization of new Mrs. Edna McGee is Other chairmen from Big Spring the district, state projects, convening later in the season. Attend Convention | Norman Read, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs.

Harwood Keith is an honorary member of the district board havsent the Forsan Baptist Church ing served as president,

The board meeting will officially open at 10 a.m. for the workshop. The session will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Stanton, Meetings will be

At the luncheon, Mrs. Fred Del-Sewing Contest, will review the ner hour.

Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, along with Mrs. Frank Shannon | highlights of her free trip to Eupresident of District 8 Texas Fed- of Forsan, plan to attend the meet-

Mrs. Hal Holmes of McCamey is in charge of reservations for Benny Barnett, secretary-treasur-

All phases of club work will be

Mrs. Seay urged all board

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until 10 a.m. when coffee will be served. Meet For Dinner

LAMESA - The '48 Delphian A luncheon will be served at 12:30 Club will begin its club year at p.m. and the meeting will adjourn 7:30 p.m. Monday with a dinner when the members met in the at the Delphian Club House.

Hostesses for the meeting will day morning. lone, Monahans club woman and be the executive committee of the winner of the TFWC's District 8, club, Mrs. J. D. Harris, president, announcement was made of the State and National General Fed- announced there will be a short next meeting to be held at 2 p.m. eration of Women's Clubs' Vogue business session following the din- next Friday at the home of Mrs.

The bride is the former Janice carried a large aqua mum; brides-Downing, daughter of Mr. and maids, Marleen Fangmeyer and Mrs. C. D. Downing, 2210 No- Mrs. Pat Smith, wore aqua chiflan; parents of the bridegroom fon and carried mums in a goldare Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Bibb en shade. The bride's sister, Rena Mae Downing, wore gold chiffon Double ring vows were read by the Rev. P. W. Heckman, pastor and carried a large aqua chry-

Taken Friday Evening

of the Redeemer Lutheran Church Serving as best man was A.1.C. J. C. Tolbert of South Carolina; of Odessa, before an arrangement of white gladioli in baskets with ushers were A.1.C. Otto Ripley of white tapers above the altar. West Virginia, and A.1.C. Richard Carson of Ohio.

Mrs. Lee Axten, soloist, sang Whither Thou Goest, accompanied White linen caught with satin bows covered the bride's table, which held a three-tiered cake, by Mrs. Frank Long, organist, who also played the traditional marches as the processional and reces-

Lamesa WMU Sets ers. Entering with her father, the bride was given in marriage. Her Week Of Prayer gown was of white satin, showered with seed pearls and fashion-LAMESA - The Week of Prayer ed with empire waistline and long tapering sleeves. The neck followfor State Missions, sponsored by ed a sweetheart line. Pleats in the WMU of First Baptist Church the back swept into a chapel train. will be observed Monday through

Jr. are having a wedding trip fol- taffeta in differing colors.

of Seneca, S. C.

sional.

The bridal veil of silk illusion Friday. was attached to a pearl-encrust-Programs following the theme, ployed by Cosden Petroleum Corp. ed tiara, and she wore a single pearl pendant, a gift from the be presented Monday, Tuesday, bridegroom's parents. Her flow-Thursday and Friday afternoons ers were gardenias and feathered at 4 in the chapel.

s to present a special program the football team. the bride carried a handkerchief at the mid-week service of the given to her by Mrs. John Foster as something old; in her shoe was a new penny, and the wed-ding attire had been borrowed

lowing their marriage Friday eve- The maid of honor, Christine sheltering a bridal couple. White ning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Snow, chose salmon chiffon and tapers and the wedding bouquets completed the decor of the table. The bride's parents and her attendants assisted the couple in greeting guests.

> Mrs. Fulgham and Judy Schlect alternated at the guest register; serving in the house party were Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs. Ray Cantrell and Mrs. Robert Magnusson.

For a trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a frock of brown silk cotton trimmed at the empire waistline with grosgrain ribbon and golden buckles. Her accessories were black, and she wore the corsage from her wedding flow-

When the trip is over, the couple will be at home at 1616 East

Spring High School, was a member of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the church choir and a teacher in the Sunday School and is at present em-

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Webb AFB, is a graduate of the high school in his home Wednesday evening, the WMU town, where he was co-captain of

Coming from out of town for church beginning at 7:45, accord- the wedding was Mrs. Henry Miing to Mrs. Jack Meares, WMU chalk of Fort Worth, the grand-

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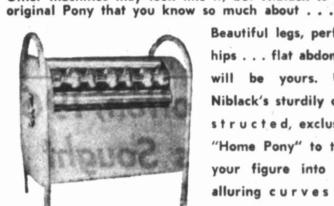
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possession of Mrs. Odis Funderburk. Mrs. W. T. Schlect had made the blue garter worn by the Photo by Barr Attendants were identically Local Women To Attend Board Thespian Society

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Thespian Society of Forsan High School Thursday aft-

Formed At Forsan

carnations on a white Bible.

In the traditional manner

Jerry Bardwell is to be president; Zelda Bates, vice president; er, and Jean Creighton, reporter.

The group planned for called meetings instead of regular gathdiscussed, including written reports, departments, projects of bility of presenting a three-act

of the club, which includes David McElreath, Betty Clanton, Jerry Pike, Franklin Rice and

Mrs. Reynolds Guest Of Eager Beavers

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds was a guest home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston Fri-



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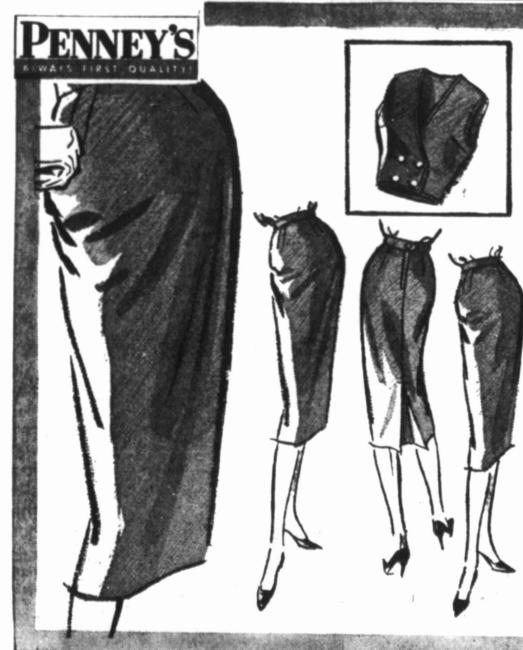
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held by the Future Homemakers Adair; reporter, Melba Rhotan, of America during the week have and historian, Marilyn Phillips.

president will be Katie Bess Morgan; secretary, Gail Potter; treasurer. Mozelle Groebl and reporter, Jonita Evans. Song leader will be Mary Roger; historian, Betty McWhorter and parliamentarian, Edith Gregory.

president, Joan Horton; secretary, ter.

Kathy Soldan will serve as par-Serving as president of Chapter Villamentarian and Linda Colaard

One will be Malinda Crocker; vice the group is Mrs. W. L. Walker. Judy Carson will head Chapter Three, and Joan Jordan will be vice president; Rachel Phelan is to be secretary; Kathy Johnson, treasurer.

Reporter is Gretchen Briden; parliamentarian, Becky Gebert, Sponsor of the club is Edna Mc- and historian, LaJuana McPherson. The song leader will be Su-Officers of Chapter Two will be zanne Compton. Mrs. Frances Marilyn Mann, president; vice Pharis is sponsor of the chap-

Maid Of Cotton, 1960, Contestants Sought

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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1 100F Hall. GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet the home of Mrs.

9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Lusk, 315 Willa. SAPTIST TEMPLE TRAINING CIRCLE

Ackerly Relatives

Gary Rhea has returned home from Camp Chaffee, Ark., where

he completed his military train-

ing. He is at the home of his

Harold Rasberry and his fam-

Mrs. Bruce Crain was the guest

with loose jacket, slim skirt and

Three-Piecer

COMING EVENTS

FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at
the Officers Club at 1 p.m. for bridge WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD of Mrs Bill Estes. 709 W. 14th.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30
p.m. in Carpenters Hall. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at Coker's Restaurant.

AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. ARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will mee at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DESK AAU DERBICK CLUB will meet at 7 pm. at the Desert Sands Restaurant for a dinner. This is a change in the regular meeting date.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMRICK
CIRCLE, will meet at 2 p.m. at the BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE, BAPTIST TEMPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. H. Steward, 1516 Sun-

set. EVENING CIRCLE. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bennett, 1807 spring country Club, will sponsor games of duplicate bridge at 1 p.m. at Codden Country Club. The sessions are open to all players, and membership in either club is not required.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM will have a Coke party at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd., from 9 to 10 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 am at the church today. Tuesday. Thursday and Friday for a Week of Prayer observance FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet as follows: KINGS DAUGHTERS at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Roberts Drive. RUTH at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle. 1801 Lancaster: DORCAS at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach. 637 Manor Lane: ELLA BARRICK at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Boatier. 604 Edwards: MARGARET CURRIE at 7.30 p.m. at the church BUSINESS WOMEN. at 7 p.m. at the church for Attend Gathering 7 30 p.m. at the church; BUSINESS WOMEN at 7 p.m. at the church for Cartis White, Mr. and Mrs. Bill a covered dish supper IOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will and Mrs. Joe Gillespie and fam-

DAY AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. ily attended the reunion of the in the Masonic Hall.

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 from Los Alamos and Albuquerp.m. in the NCO Club
WESLEY METHODIST CIRCLES will
meet as follows: LALLA BAIRD at 3
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kyle Cauble.
204 Lexington; MARTHA POSTER, at
3 No. at m. at the church 9.30 a.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at I p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 s.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at Mrs. Roy Ashley, have returned 9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA
ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 and Mrs. W. H. Haworth. a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

OW GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10
a.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas
Humphries, 63-B Chanute.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Carrison Walker. 1807 Mittell.

COLLEGE RAFTIST WMS will meet at 5:30 s.m. in the church today. Thursday and Friday for the Week of Prayer are reference. Service presentation.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS, MARY ZINN
CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. J. C. Brysns. 1401

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WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION
ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the TIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8 30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the with loose jacket, slim skirt and church.

LIONS AUXILIARY will meet for a coffee at the home of Mrs. Marshall Caultey. 805 W. 13th. Hours are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. John Dibrell will be JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. el, bone and red with bias edging, at the Wagon Wheel
LADIES SOCIETY, BLFAE, will meet at
3 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

gently rounded shoulders, two
patch pockets and buttoned threein the IOOF Hall.

FIRE MA'AMS will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. 407
Benton, who will present a book review.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Bissell, 627 State.

LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. It's also in a blue combination limits home of Mrs. Cecil Long. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Long.
AUXILIARY. FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. in Eagle coach blend.

Before roasting a chicken, sprin-

Roasting A Chicken

I you are a garlic addict, you with a crushed clove of the sea-

Sanderses Return From Alaska Trip

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders have returned from a four weeks trip to Anchorage and Cafe. Announcement was made of Fairbanks, Alaska, Lebanon, Ore., the regional meeting set for Odesand Fresno, Calif. They plan to leave soon to spend two weeks in sa from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on South and East Texas. They will Oct. 24. As entertainment, the visit his mother in Aransas Pass Stanton teachers presented a skit, and will spend some time in Sun- At St. Peter's Gate. field, Tomball, Garland and Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and their grandson, Bobby Cowley are spending the weekend in Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and daughter have recently visited friends in San Angelo.

Mrs. Burl Griffith entertained for her son on his seventh birthday anniversary and had as guests all the first grade room and their teacher. Twenty-five children joined in games and were served refreshments by Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Royce Griffith of Big Spring and Mona Rae Woods,

Mona Rae Wood was honored with a shower in Abilene Thursday night. Miss Wood has been making her home with the Burl Griffiths since her father was transferred by the Army to Alaska. She will be married in Abilene, her former home, next month, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. Frank Thieme attended the complimentary affair.

Cookie Cue

Do you ever wonder whether to use a vegetable shortening or butter or margarine in cookies? kle the inside lightly with salt. The first is fine for cookies made with molasses; spices or peanut may also want to rub the insides butter: when you are preparing a vanilla cookie you may want to use the latter for flavor.

|Delta Kappa Gamma|

About 40 were present at the dinner meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Stanton Thursday evening at the Hiway

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WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!

Shopping Carts Are Part Of Today's Way Of Life

By KAY LOVELAND

Facts you'd probably never know about grocery shopping carts unless you read this article (or have an insatiable curiosity about

There's a psychological explanation for why grocery carts seem to get deeper, wider and longer (just like cars) every few years. Manufacturers feel that the bigger the cart the more you'll buy.

The average supermarket has 100 to 150 carts on hand. Smaller places have from 5 to 50. On busy days-such as double stamp dayall the carts are in use at once.

Price of the carts ranges from 18 to 43 dollars individually. Babies probably ride more miles

in shopping carts than they do on tricycles

Almost all shopping carts are alike in design although the size of the wheels varies. Wheels are alike in one way though. They all seem to have a knack for sticking that you alternately have to prance down the aisles sideways and back and forth in a mambo fashion while cursing the things under your breath.

One store manager reports that he spends \$100 yearly on replaceable parts and repairs for the carts, mostly on wheels.

Most small grocery stores use regular metal carts which are less expensive, supermarkets

Some carts in supermarkets have small compartments attached to the front. Judging by what everyone puts in them, they're to hold vegetables and fruits.

Some have racks underneath while others have small baskets on the bottom.

The carts are steam cleaned every few months by representatives from the company which sold them to the store.

often carted off. In various parts Dalai Lama Sends | Nobility Involved of the country, where people like "to do-it-themselves," customers Brother To U. S. have to carry out their own groceries. Frequently they carry them out in carts, and the carts never return. Usually store employes place of cars and carry their groceries home in them. Then's when the employes find the carts in peoples' front yards.

\$80 worth of groceries. Now, are you enlightened?



THOSE AMAZING SHOPPING CARTS . . . Mrs. D. A. Leatham and Diane Demonstrate

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The LONDON (AP)-Earl Cadogan Dalai Lama is sending his brother has filed suit for divorce. find them on the sidewalk by the Gyalo Thondup to New York to His wife, the former Prin store. But the trouble arises when explain the Tibetan situation to Yarde-Buller 40, is an aunt of the cenies from cars and an attempt people decide to use the carts in U.N. delegates, informed sources Aga Khan. said today.

for help. He accused the Chinese Corbett, The average cart will hold up to Communists of carrying out a program to exterminate the Ti- The case is listed as undefend- reading material except religious

In Divorce Suit

The 45-year-old Earl, charges his 45 days in the Calhoun County The refugee king has already that the countess committed adul- jail. Judge Magnotta ordered that sent a direct appeal to the U.N. tery with his accountant, Patrick he be allowed no visitors, except

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Don't Carry Off Relics From Aircraft Accidents

of a military aircraft accident are cautioned by the United States Air Force not to remove or relocate any part of the wreckage unless this action helps save a life. This reminder was passed along to Webb officials for local news media this week by Headquarters Air Training Command as part of a planes than ever before. vital public education campaign.

The Air Force said there have been instances in the past where by not hampering investigators, parts of wreckage vital to accident investigations were removed. This prevented adequate investigation to determine cause of the accident and prevent additional ones in the future. It is possible that success or failure of an entire weapon system could be at stake due to such carelessness by persons

The Air Force has been able to consistently reduce its major aircraft accident rate through expeditious work of aircraft accident investigation officers who arrive at the scene of accidents as rapidly as possible. Their on the scene investigation and subsequent work by appointed investigation boards are essential to good accident prevention. The remaining parts and pieces in a major accident hold the key to their success.

The USAF flying safety record continued to improve in 1958, as the major accident rate reached an all-time low with only ten major accidents per 100,000 flying

This showed a marked improvement on the rate for 1957 when there were 14 major accidents for

Judge Rough On Juvenile _aw Breaker

A 16-year-old boy who admitted a long string of crimes was sentenced Friday to 45 days of solitary confinement on a bread and

He also was placed on five years probation by a judge who is the father of nine children and who warned the youth he faces 15 years imprisonment if he

breaks probation. Circuit Judge Alfonso A. Magnotta who declared "it is high time we attempt to institute new ideas in punishment," meted out the unusual penalty to Richard

Lee Babic The boy was convicted of breaking and entering at night. He admitted at least five other break-

a clergyman, an attorney or a physician, and be allowed no literature and the Bible

Lamesa School Enrolls 3,404

The rate in 1956 was 15 accidents. LAMESA - Enrollment in the Lamesa Public Schools has al-General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the United States Air ready passed the expected 3,350. Force, said the new low rate was Attendance reports through Friachieved during the continuing day at the office of school super transition period to jets when intendent C. W. Tarter reveal an enrollment in the seven schools of more Air Force personnel were flying in high performance jet the city as 3,404.

Tarter said that at the end of Air Force officials say that they the first five days of school last feel sure the public will cooperate year, enrollment was 3,027. However, the following Monday it jumped to a total of 3,336. Whethonce it understands the facts and er such an increase will come the serious consequences of removnext week is not predicted. ing parts for souvenirs or for oth-

Enrollment in the various

schools Friday is as follows: High School, 693; Junior High School, 521; Central Elementary, 678; North Elementary, 705; South Elementary, 288; V. Z. Rogers Elementary, 253; Blackshear, 286.

Reds Use Atomic Power Break Ice

LENINGRAD (AP)-The Soviet atomic-powered icebreaker Lenin was launched today and will set out on test runs within the next 48 hours, the Soviet News Agency a forced door, while the actress

The dispatch said the 16,000-ton

Rhonda Fleming Is Burglar Victim

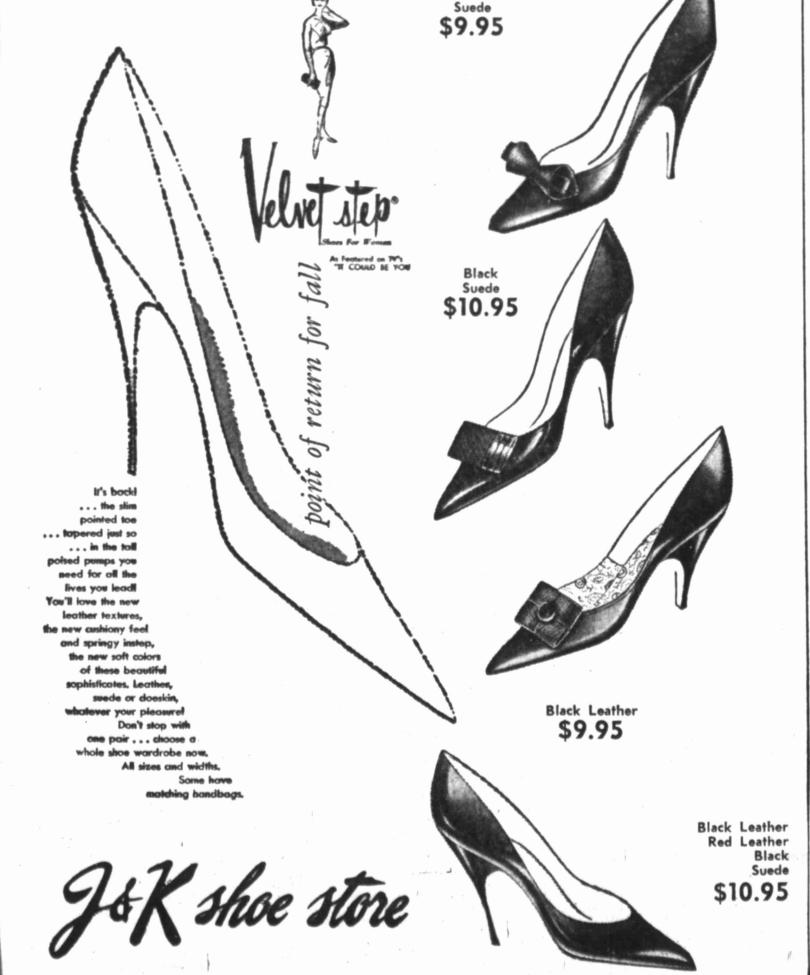
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Rhonda Fleming is the latest victim of burglars who have plagued film personalities in recent

She reported today that her suburban Bel-Air home was entered by burglars who stole three large books containing addresses and private telephone numbers of hundreds of her movie and society friends

was away

Other Hollywood and Beverly vessel had left its berth in the Hills homes burglarized in recent admiralty shipyard in Leningrad months include those of Anna and headed out into the Neva Riv- Maria Alberghetti, Zza Zza Gabor and the late Tyrone Power.







A Devotional For Today

He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor also, and him that hath no helper. (Psalm 72:12.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we confess our need of the Saviour. We know we cannot save ourselves. We thank Thee for the saving and keeping power of our Lord Jesus Christ. Help us to be steadfast in our faith in Him. In His name. Amen.

The Answer To Everyday Problems

Many of our churches are today laying special emphasis upon a return to the fold after the usual summer dislocations. Some are promoting Sunday School and church school attendance; others are underlining the "back to church" theme in the regular services.

Throughout the remainder of this month most churches will be stepping up em-

phasis upon attendance. This effort should be encouraged in every possible way, for one of the great needs of churches today is for more people to take part in their programs.

We hear a lot about coldness and indifference, but it is certain that there's hardly that much to be said for members who can but who don't attend their churches. Too many people maintain only marry-

ing and burying insurance in the churches. Well, the churches go on the year around, and it takes financial and manpower support to maintain them for the convenience of the occasional members. If you want to look at purely from the point of what is morally fair - it's simply not fair for a lot of people to let the faithful few carry the burden.

But the faithful few are not worried about that. They are constant at their Christian duties because they have found inward satisfaction at it. What they desire -and through them the churches most desire - is to draw more and more people within the circle of fellowship and love.

They know from experience that what the church has to offer is the answer to everyday problems of the children of God.

Entrust Your Youth To HCJC

Monday will mark the beginning of another year for Howard County Junior College, and indications are that this will be the most active year in every respect for this growing institution.

Always at this last moment for decision. there are a many young people who have not yet made up their minds about whether and where to attend college.

While we do not contend that everyone should go to college, most people would be definitely helped by it. Unless there is some imperative reason for by-passing a college experience, young people will do well to further their education. Not so terribly many years ago the average employer simply asked: "Have you been to high school?" Now he wants to know about your college background, and it's not just a fad. The complexity of our world has increased just that much within the past generation.

"You have to run as fast as you can to stay where you are." Mentally, our young people are going to have to run even faster, and they can't do it with an abbreviated, inferior education.

Hence, we commend to every person in this area Howard County Junior College. Don't let the word "junior" fool you, for it means a two-year college. The work at HCJC is on a par with that most any other place and its credits are transferrable on the same basis as any other college or university. Surveys have shown that almost in every case HCJC graduates do as well or even better in senior colleges and universities than they did during the two years when they got their college foundation here. Plant and faculty are both exceptional, and parents couldn't do better than to entrust their sons and daughers to HCJC.

Marquis Childs

Battle Over Laos Involvement

WASHINGTON - A powerful drive is on within the upper bureaucracy of Defense and Intelligence to persuade President Eisenhower that he must send American troops into Laos to prevent that landlocked Southeast Asian kingdom from collapsing into communism.

Almost equally influential forces, both political and military, are opposing such an involvement. The proposal being strongly advocated is, in rough outline, as follows:

When the United Nations observer team has made its report - and those in favor of intervention are confident this will show that at least 2,500 Communist troops have crossed the border into Laos - the Laotian government will appeal to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for military help. SEATO has a commitment to help Laos if aggression is established.

The United States, as a member of SEATO, will provide the troops in response to the appeal. They will consist of two Marine regiments of the 3rd Marine Division now stationed on Okinawa. Participating, too, would be components of the 1st Marine Air Wing, also on Okinawa.

Notice would be served on the Communists - Red China and North Viet Nam - that if they did not withdraw within one week, the Marine regiments would attack. According to one source, they would use the tactical atomic weapons with which they are in part at least already equipped.

The proposal as outlined here is vigorously challenged both in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill, where some intimation of the possible involvement is becoming known. Both within the Air Force and the Army are top officers who say that this would be worse than Korea. Larger geographically than Korea, without ports and virtually without roads. Laos would be almost impossible to supply.

There are those, too, who question whether the Marines are trained for the kind of fighting in trackless jungle that would be required to drive out the invading forces. The Marine Corps rejects such doubts with the proud claim that Marines are always ready to fight any-

One of the questioners is Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, who spoke on the Senate floor in solemn warning of the danger of a decision taken by reason of the pressure from the upper bureaucracy in Intelligence and Defense, Mansfield

"Regardless of what has happened in the past, this Administration had better see to it that in the present delicate situa-

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tion it is the President and the Secretary of State and the Department of Statethey alone and no one else in the executive branch who calls the shots and makes the decisions and that the rest of the executive branch falls in line. Otherwise we are going to be in grave danger of stumbling into what may

military involvement." But however the decision is finally made at the top, it has many of the same hideous characteristics of the choice that confronted President Eisenhower in the Indo-China War in 1954 and again when the Chinese off-shore islands were under

At that time, too, there were strong elements, with Admiral J. Radford, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as spokesman, advocating an atomic strike to check the Communist advance. In each instance, the President ruled out direct involvement in the conflict. He became convinced not only that such a strike would fail of its objective but that the use of atomic weapons against Asians, coming after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, would destroy America's position

Nevertheless, without outside help Laos may collapse despite the nearly \$300,000,-000 of American military aid poured in to pay the full cost of a 25,000-man army. Those insisting that direct American intervention must come argue that if Laos goes, then Cambodia follows and Thailand is surrounded. They take this as the signal for the loss of Southeast Asia.

So many unanswered questions are raised by the report of the House subcommittee headed by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. of Virginia dealing with American aid for Laos, American dollars were poured into Laos at such a rate that wild inflation, speculation and corruption were one consequence. The benefits were felt chiefly in the area of the capital, Vientiane and within the army with a rate of pay far above the income of the citizenry.

Here, one sees, is a charming, simple, completely unaggressive people living within a primitive barter economy. Can they be propped up without direct outside intervention to resist the Communist-imperialist incursion from the north? The answer of the interventionists is a loud and emphatic "No."

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Score one more point - maybe - on the side of decadent capitalism. The Russians are going to try out installment buying of

consumer goods on a limited scale. That is, some of the Russians are, on some of the more expensive items such as radios, motor scooters, sewing machines, etc. They will, of course, still have to sweat out long waiting lists on many of

And lest we too hastily assume that we are winning the Russians to our ways, it must be remarked that the hand of the state is still tightly enclosed about the Soviet citizen. Payments will be automatically deducted from the buyer's

It might be called a form of anticipatory garnisheeing. - San Angelo Standard.

He Should Know

CEDAR CITY, Mo. (AP) - Theodore R. Ross paid a \$15 fine for delaying traffic on the Missouri River Bridge by lying in the middle of the roadway.

"I'm glad you guys found me," he told officers. "These crazy drivers are liable to run you down.'



SILENCE IN THE COURTROOM

J. A. Livingston

Money Is Getting In Short Supply

There's a Wall Street adage: "The Federal Reserve ultimately gets its market Like the shepherd boy's cry of

"Wolf!" in Aesop's fable, the adage can often be ignored. But not always. And certainly not in the signifi-

The 1929 crash thrust forth an early warning signal in September, as stocks edged downward in the second half of the month The swift collapse in Wall Street in September of 1937 forecast the short but sharp depression of 1937-

cant month of September.

And in September, 1946, the fizz went out of the stock market boom, following the rapid and sucto peacetime production after the Japanese surrender. Then came a second thought: Would America have a postwar setback a la 1919-20? That was a false warning.

September, harbinger of fall upswings, has also often been a critical turning-point month in the economic affairs of men.

FURNITURE OF CRISIS So, the intermittent tumbles in the stock market this month take on extra meaning Do they suggest that at long last the Federal Reserve is getting the long bull market?

The furniture of trouble is in

1. Industrial stocks are now down more than 5 per cent from their Aug. 3 high. 2. The steel strike will soon gen-

erate widespread unemployment, a drop in retail buying, and doubts about the future. of recovery has slowed down.

we're on the threshold of a monphrase, but it could come to that. Money, even as steel, can grip

the economy - hold it back, check plans for expansion HOW ABOUT PAYING OFF? When money's plentiful and people are confident, Pa says to Ma. "Sure, buy that sewing machine."

Newly-married couples don't hesitate. They mortgage future earnings with installment purchases of rugs, furnishings, and automobiles. The finance committee of the corporation says to the president, 'Sure, go ahead with your plan; we can get the credit. Now, money's tight, desperately

cratic congressmen refused the Treasury's request for the elimination of the 414 per cent interestrate ceiling on marketable bonds. Lending officers of banks no

longer go around to customers chology. "Do you need money? asking, Now, they're likely to get on the phone and say, "Don't you think you can reduce your loan a bit? We have other customers that need the credit more than what's happening to money. And you do."

Because the Federal Reserve Board is not feeding reserves credit - into the nation's banks. the banks have had to (a) sell government securities and (b) borrow from the Federal Reserve System and from one another to meet customer demands. They're loaned up

MONEY AS MONEY

As a result, interest rates, a even into cash. 3. Aside from steel, the pace measure of economic fever, are at a 26-year high. The U.S. Treas-4. Finally, the most important, ury paid more for short-term money recently than at any time since the bank holiday of 1933. The prime Money crisis is too strong a rate charged by banks to their best customers has gone from 41/2 Biggest Tanker per cent to 5 per cent

Savings banks and savings In U.S. and loan associations will continue to raise interest rates to attract funds. Why not? They can invest

or more on mortgages The Federal Reserve System is

demand Credit will be expensive and se-

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS PRICE OF \$1 OF EARNINGS YIELDS ON INDUSTRIALS 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 Source: Standard & Poor's Corp. J. A. Livingston That's the reason Demo- lective. Banks won't have enough

PERSPECTIVE ON WALL STREET

stocks, pay 18 for 1 of earnings.

Investors are willing to accept 3% yields on industrial

money to lend to everyone. Savings institutions will be picky on buying mortgages. This will affect future expansion and present psy-

When you can't get something, when you may not be able to get something, you want it badly. You hold on to what you have. That's it's reflected in Wall Street. Common stocks have been selling to yield as little as 3 per cent, because people looked forward to never-ending prosperity and inflation. Industrial shares have sold as high as 18 times earnings (see chart) against the traditional 10 times. Yet, bonds yield 5 per cent and better. This could lead to shifting from stocks to bonds or

Never underestimate the power of tight money. It affects personal and corporate spending habits and investment policies.

NEWPORT NEWS Va. (#) - The National Defender, largest tanker in high-grade bonds at 5 per cent to fly the American flag and secand better, and get 6 per cent ond only in size to the liner United States, will soon be on the high seas. She is 104 feet wide, 810 trying to brake the inflationary feet long and has a deadweight boom before the boom breaks out of 65,926 tons. She can transport into a full-blown depression. That more than 20,000 000 gallons and is the central economic fact of each of her six cargo tanks is the time. Money as money is in taller than a six-story building.

Hometown Folks

BALTIMORE (#) - Democrat J. Harold Grady has been congratulated on his recent election as mayor by every major potential Democratic candidate for presi-

dent but one The missing voice belongs to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), the only one of the lot who ever lived in the Baltimore area.

Real Gone Cat

TALOGA, Okla. (49 - The Christian Church has booted a cat from its ranks. The stray cat was allowed to reside at the church until it became too enthusiastic and broke up a recent Sunday service by leaping onto the pulpit.

Wrong Number

TALLADEGA, Ala. (A) - Love is getting put back a pace or two in this tiny east Alabama town. City officials said they plan to renovate telephone booths - with more glasswork and better lighting - to reduce necking in the

He Has A Reason

McALESTER, Okla. (#) - C. B. Coplen, 44, said before he was convicted of jail breaking, that the reason he fled from the Quinton city lockup was because it was too hot and his sentence was too

Around The Rim

Yes, Perhaps We All Could Laugh

A picture, widely published, appeared in newspapers last week. It was of two young hoodlums being booked in a New York City police station in connection with

the shocking murder of an aged man. The two youths were very gay about the matter, - indeed, they were laughing as the oficer filled in the jail report. It was very, very funny.

They were two of the numerous so called "juvenile delinquents" arrested by the New York police in their effort to curb the recent wave of violence which has swept that great city.

I looked at the pitcure and I said to myself:

"Well, why shouldn't they laugh? They have every reason to be amused." They were under 17 years of age. Being of that age, they know that the authorities are restricted from inflicting proper punishment on them for their brutal crime. They know the worst that will happen to them is that they will be committed to some training school for a year or two. It is even possible they will not even be assessed that much punishment-a possibility exists they may be granted proba-

The atrocity of their deed is of no importance, apparently. That they attacked an elderly man, beat and stabbed him to death, and robbed him of his few paltry dollars is of no importance measured against the all-important fact that these offenders are "juveniles." They are just "boys"; they are not blameable for their actions. They are not, in the warped and stupid way that things are, to be charged with full responsibility for their conduct. Yes, they had a laugh coming.

If it wasn't so dreadful, all of us could laugh at the utter absurdity of the attitude the public and the courts are forced to assume toward such deeds.

The rule seems to be that until you reach the age of 17 years you are incapable of recognizing the simple differences between right and wrong. You do not

commit crimes; you merely engage in childish pranks. Your pranks, of course, can run the gamut of deeds which for adults are crimes but in your case, these actions are just displays of youthful exuFo

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berance. Because of your age, you are untouchable. The grim specter of the electric chair which would loom before an adult who committed a similiar deed to the

one for which you are held has no terror

You are just unfortunate, misguided youngsters and the thing that you have perpetrated against society is not your fault at all. No, the fault is the public's; somehow the rest of us are to blamewe get the credit for making you what you are. Someday, if vicious, brutal gangs of

"unfortunate" juveniles do not destroy us before we wake up, we may realize the utter illogic of the attitude we have accepted regarding this problem. And if we awaken in time perhaps we will do something to call a halt. But as long as we throw up our hands

and tell ourselves that a crime committed by a person under the age of 17 years is not a crime-regardless of its viciousness -we are helpless. It is passing strange. There are millions

of decent, orderly law abiding men and women-yes, and juveniles. There is a small minority of irresponsible, arrogant, sadistic minded individuals still below the 17-year age.

The millions are being victimized by the minority and nothing is done to correct the situation. Why?

Because this minority group isn't to be regarded as criminal due to the stupid assumption that an individual cannot be charged with responsibility of his actions until he has reached the magic age of 17 years.

How silly can things get? -SAM BLACKBURN

Norman Vincent Peale

Dynamic City And Dead Counterpart

It is 6 a.m. in Berlin, but I'm wide awake. It's difficult to sleep here; it's so vigorous. Life and vitality are in the air. Even at six in the morning, across the Kurfurstendamm, a steam shovel and bulldozer are noisily at work excavating for another big building. So I am up writing, and every time my eyes are lifted from the paper I see an exciting new city with sunlight glistening on big new office buildings and apartment houses. And the latter are faced in stones of bright mixed colors so that an air of gaiety is given this newly resurrected German metropolis. In its spirit of progress and achievement, this place is more like the U.S. than any spot I've seen

I arrived here directly from the Middle East and was immediately uplifted by the enthusiastic and creative spirit of this community. When this city is finished, and it's well on the way to being so, it will be one of the most beautiful and fascinating cities in the world.

Having wandered through many old cities, visiting dim, dusty churches, I was thrilled to visit that brand new Kaiser Friedrich Gedachtnis Kirche. This beautiful Protestant church, by the Tiergarten, is modern to the Nth degree. A high open steeple with exposed spiral stairway and bells is surmounted by a huge stone cross. Three round windows of art glass are the most beautiful I have seen in Europe. An open Bible lies impressively spotlighted by cleverly channeled light. And it is so worshipful that people speak in hushed tones. It is light, airy, spacious, as if the

ed the sactuary. It is a complete departure from traditional form; yet one feels the power of the old Gospel, the old Faith. It's one with the new West Berlin.

great God Himself in all His radiance fill-

I went into East Berlin, or the Communist-controlled sector. What a contrast! It is like passing into a different world. The destruction is appalling. It's a dead city. Years ago I stayed in the old Adlon Hotel on Unter den Linden. Now it's a

shambles. How well I recall the vast dignity of that area and the beautiful, gracious hotel. Now, ruins and more ruinsthe desolate ruins of palaces, public buildings, hotels and homes. It's a ghost city,

On Stalinallee, the Soviets, who apparently think they can fool people, have erected a line of buildings to house the party leaders. It forms an avenue that might be impressive but for three things: first, there are practically no people on the streets. It looks like New York on Sunday. Second, the shops contain inferior, high-priced merchandise and you could fire a shotgun through a store and hardly hit a customer. And third, behind this false front lie pathetic, broken buildings and homes, grass-grown and desolate.

We went into a grocery and tried to buy a few little things. They said they could not sell us because an order had come from the "control" to accept nothing but East (Communist-controlled) marks One of the three customers in the big store said to our West Berlin friend, "Why do you buy over here when you can do so much better in the West sector?" caught her hopelessness and disgust with the shabby economy her Soviet masters

But in West Berlin, the free area of the city, the stores are big and modern and packed with fine attractive merchandise Well-dressed customers throng these shops and business is good. I went from floor to floor in the big Ka De We Department Store and, to me, it's as good as any store in New York. And the volume of business seems about the same

If anyone has any doubts as to the relative merits of free and Communist society, he should visit Germany. In the East, a shabby decadence; in the West, a dynamic, prosperous life. Under a system of human diginity and free enterprise, the creative capacities of man make possible a good life for all. Under Communism, it withers. This is the irrefutable fact observed by the visitor to Germany today. (Copyright 1959, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

Signs Point To Strike Settlement

WASHINGTON - Maybe next week there will be a settlement of the steel strike. Things point that way. What has happened is that the labor-

union leaders have discovered that this time they cannot depend on the government to intervene. It has been a union objective all along to get the administration involved in some way because, as has happened heretofore, politics usually produces a beneficial result for the unions But President Eisenhower is standing firm. He is determined that, while the government will do all it can to assist any mediation process, nothing will be done to favor either side or to compel a settle-

So the situation resolves itself into a tugof-war between the negotiators. Already, despite the pessimistic observations that have come lately from federal mediators. there are evidences that direct negotiation is producing some tangible results. At least, the issues are being dealt with by several special committees and a systematic procedure is being followed that is constructive.

What the nation is witnessing is a demonstration of how difficult it really is to settle a strike that has hardened each side and made it perilous for unions or man-

agement to seem to be retreating. How then does organized economic power get out of the dilemma into which a strike plunges management and unions? It has been aptly said again and again about strikes that it is far easier to settle a major dispute before a strike ensues than afterward. This is because each side takes a fixed position publicly when a strike is called and then neither side can afford to back down. Also, even when there is a disposition to settle a big strike, the question of how to do it is baf-

Take two issues - one relating to socalled feather-bedding and the other to the problem of wage increases. How can contract clauses be written to cover all the various ways by which lots of different steel companies would describe the allocation of work to particular classes of workmen? Unions naturally resist the introduction of machinery because, while the higher paid employes benefit, fewer jobs are available for the moment to many other workers. In the long run, mechanization leads to increased volume of business and more employment, but it is today's jobs - and not next year's - that cause the negotiators for the unions to worry when they realize what is really inevi-

Also, how could David McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, face his membership if he doesn't obtain, in addition to fringe benefits, some kind of wage increase? A strike that ends without any wage increase is usually regarded as a defeat, and the union officers responsible are voted out of office in a subsequent

Maybe the steel companies, recognizing

what Mr. McDonald is up against, will agree to some increase in wages. The employers like him as a labor leader. As they look ahead, the question is who will control the rank and file in the future. Will it be a radical labor leader if the present strike ends on a basis that is disappointing to the union members, or will Mr. McDonald be retained because the workers are convinced he has achieved all that, as a practical matter, it was possible to gain? The steel companies know that a price increase for steel products would be unpopular, and they have every intention of trying to forego such an increase (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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Bible Words for Today

JAMES 2:1 - "My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons."

James is saying, "Do not show partiality." Jesus had no favorites, but respected human per-

sonality wherever he found it. The disciples were amazed that Jesus was kind and considerate of the woman of Samaria who came to Jacob's well. It continues to be true in these present times that

or taste, though the race be Caucasian, the face white, the place America, and the taste refined. While pausing for a few minutes at the Good Samaritan Inn between Jerusalem and Jericho, a message came to me. "I must have compassion;

I must show mercy; and I must bind up wounds."

God does not show partiality to race, face, place,

There are no second-class citizens, no secondclass races, and no second-class Christians, Ail are our neighbors. It was to me and to you that Jesus said, "Go. and do thou likewise,"

The Rev. Dr. Bruce H. Price First Baptist Church Newport News, Va.

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Four Young Ladies To Write About Activities In Schools

Four young ladies, all active in student affairs and high on the scholastic list, represent the Herald at the junior and senior high schools and Howard County Junior College this year.

Kay Loveland, who will conduct the Campus Chatter about HCJC students, is practically an old hand with the Herald. She has been working with this paper all summer. A native of San Angelo, she attended elementary schools there. the seventh grade in Roswell, N. M. and came here when she was in the eighth.

She was in the Spanish Club, Court Jesters, Shorthand Club, and others in high school, including the Honor Society. This was quite appropriate for Kay was the valedictorian of the Class of 1959. At HCJC she is taking a liberal arts course with the idea of finishing at the University of Texas with a degree in journalism, naturally. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosene and lives at 1309 Sycamore.

Teresa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Enoch Smith of Western Hills, is writing the senior high column, Hi Talk. Although a comparative newcomer, Teresa has managed to take part in numerous student affairs without neglecting her studies. In fact, she is vice president of the Honor Society. Last year she was president of the Spanish Club and this year is president of one of the shorthand clubs. She also has been a Junior Historian, member of the Tri-Hi-Y and of the Bible Club. Teresa attends the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ. When she goes to college, she plans to major in psychology.

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KAY LOVELAND



TERESA SMITH



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ested in swimming and journalism | Tri-Hi-Y and counts sewing as her Mason has managed to see a lot and wants to be a nurse or a hobby. Going hunting with mother journalist (the latter, surely!). and dad also fits into that catego-15 years. She was born in Kansas She attends the Webb AFB base ry, and she admits that she may City, Mo. on Dec. 17, 1944, and chapel. The Masohs live at 134-A be a better spectator than a hunter or fisherman. She is a fresh-J. Mason, is in the Air Force, she Handling the Runnels Junior man (9th grade) and attends the has lived or visited in 25 of the High news is Pat Loudamy, 509 Phillips Baptist Church. Pat's goal is to attain the most cherished Goliad Junior High and is an hon- and Mrs. L. M. Loudamy, moved goal of all, that of housewife and or roll student. She has been a here in January of 1958 from mother. Her good grades and apti-

HI TALK

It's Beanies Again For **High School Sophomores**

By TERESA SMITH | 12 years, the seniors are already Here we are again in the midst looking toward graduation. of all the excitement and thrills of high school. It seems unbelievable that the days of sleeping late and the hours spent at the swimming pool have passed so fast or that we must settle down to real traditional black and gold beanies that we must settle down to real

Already BSHS is buzzing with activity. The sophomores have been initiated into the life of high school and have fallen into the groove of activities with seemingly little effort. Adopting a new role of upper-classmen, juniors are busily working to raise money for the prom. On the last hurdle of their

The Student Council had its first meeting Tuesday, and mapped plans for the year. The soph-

again this year as

Council has ordered them, "The council is ready for action," says Charles Dunagan, president.

Do you think you would like to be in a school play and hold people spellbound? That is just the type person the Dramatics Club would like to have. Even though you may not have acting experience, there would always be some way you could help the club this year, Mr. Leo Forrest is the spon

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a Pat on the Back

For Al Milch



This one-time Hardin-Simmons University football great, now in his third season as head coach at athletic director at Big Spring High School, remains in coaching because he says building boys is better than mend-

Al had an illustrous career as a player. He began to gain fame as a star guard at San Angelo High School and ultimately was named to the Little All-American second team while at HSU.

He started his coaching career at Roscoe High School and went from there to Arlington State College, then back to his alma mater as freshman coach before accepting an offer as head mentor at Sul Ross College

Milch says that in 1960 Big Spring should field one of its finest teams. He's working largely with sophomores and juniors this year.

Al has also been active in YMCA work here and has taken a major role in several fund-raising drives.



Al Has Time To Serve His Community We Always Have Time To Serve You. RUNNELS NEWS

Organizations Stepped Up Activities Greet Name Officers, Students At HCJC This Week **Pictures Taken**

Judy Brown, Nancy Easley, Judy Brown, Nancy Eastey, Sherry Stevens, Beverly Womack, Peggy Spier and Ann Coyle are the newly elected seventh grade the newly elected seventh grade HCJC reporter, I will be roaming held Thursday after an all-school around the campus picking up tid-

Executive officers for the Future Homemakers of America nave been named. They are Joyce Davidson, president; Kay Foster, retary; Dianna Harris, treasurer; Cole, historian.

cers, seventh grade student coun- who didn't pre-register. Fees and out of towners, I don't cil members, and class favorites. tuition are to be paid on that day. space to list all of them. Another new teacher in our is seventh grade coach.

Congratulations go to the seventh | tinue to register from 6:30 to 9:30. and eighth grades on their victory over Lamesa Thursday night. Both teams scored a smashing known) will serve punch in the 20-0 win. Because of a misunderstanding in the writing of the foot- on Tuesday and Wednesday. Evball schedule, the ninth grade eryone is invited to stop by the game was postponed until Satur- refreshment table.

Mrs. Mona Johnson announced her annual staff for 1959-60. The the annual. Pictures can be taken editor is Sara Homan; assistant at the same time you register and editor is Eileen Farquhar; busi- thus you'll kill two birds with one ness manager, Joyce Davidson stone. A studio will be set up ant are Cheryl Whittington and suitable.

Mary Thornton; sales represental Thursday, I'm sure you'll all dorms are built in modern style tives are Linda Manley and Susan be glad to hear, marks the first and have all the conveniences of Stephens. The typists are Don day of classes. Friday week will home plus some so they should be Morris, Mary Sosa and Eileen be the last day to register or conducive to study and comfort. Farquhar. Anita Horne is the re- add courses. porter and Josh Sullivan the sports editor. Cameramen are Dale was and don't know what your \$20 this year. The YMCA will hold a Cheek and Don Morris. Incidentally, the 1959-60 El Palo-

a \$3.50 price tag. science teacher, said the new school-sponsored activities, the col- there will be a "Get Acquainted" science equipment is ready for lege newspaper and annual but wiener roast for all college stuuse. He also said that members also to a season ticket to the Big dents. It will start at 6:30 p.m. of the class would begin to dissect Spring Concert Association, Reg. in the SUB. Let's everyone turn grasshoppers Monday.

By KAY LOVELAND cat for everyone other than us coled. Friday night a dance will be with classes resuming at HCJC lege students is \$7.50, so be of held beginning at 7:30 in the By KAY LOVELAND next week, it's time once again good cheer! for "Campus Chatter" to bring I'd like to

run, give me some news.

the out of town students who have played. enrolled in HCJC Some of those coming from out of town include Lena Gilstrap, Crane; Harold Grifbits for this column so when you fith, Coahoma; Lenden Hightower, see me headed your way, don't Mary Ruth Asbill, Sterling City; Schedule for next week might Robert Billingsley, Ackerly; Jer- For those of you who don't know, be important to some of you who ry Paul Birdwell, Hollis, Okla.; vice president; Susan Gibbs, sec- haven't seen it. Monday all fresh- John Thomas Brown, Midland; men meet in the college auditor- Bobby Ray Caffey, Colorado Marsha Bale, reporter; and Sylvia ium at 9 a.m. for Orientation As- City; and Charlene Dauphin, Glade- to join. I'll give you more definite sembly Tuesday at 8 a.m. is water. I'm not discriminating Next week, we elect class offi- freshman registration for all you against any of the many other

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. is registra-Spreaking of pre - registration, system is Mr. Kenneth Scott, who tion of night students. Wednesday more than 150 students signed up teaches health education. He also is registration of all other stulast week to avoid the regular dents and evening pupils can con- registration rush. College officials expect approximately 700 students Members of the Baptist Student to attend HCJC this year includ-Union (BSU as it is commonly ing night students.

The new dorms are ready for main building during registration occupancy and will open at 2 p.m. this afternoon for any early birds who are ready to move in Eventually Dr. Baker, assistant to the president, expects 35 to 40 Tuesday and Wednesday are also days to have pictures taken for girls to live in the women's dorm this year. It has a capacity of 52 About 75 boys will occupy the

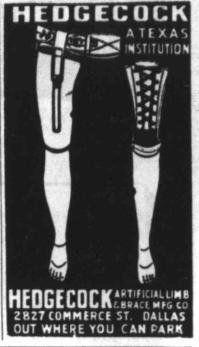
men's dormitory, which can house 104. Mrs. Kate Job will serve as with Mary Sosa as her assistant. in the main building for this pur- supervisor of the women's dormi-Eighth grade editor and assist- pose. Be sure to wear something tory and Dr. Melvin Crawford will be supervisor for the men. Both

The program committee is plan Say, if any of you are like I ning to sponsor more activities fee covers, let me be the first to meeting in the SUB at 10 a.m. give you the good news. Your fee Tuesday morning for the purpose mar will go on sale Monday with not only entitles you to the use of organizing a College Y proof all lab, gym and library fa- gram. Everyone interested should Mr. Sparks, our biology and cilities, free admission to most try to attend. On Thursday evening ular price of a single season du- out for it and really get acquaint-

SUB. Refreshments will be served I'd like to say welcome to all and get acquainted games will be

Plans for the organizational meeting of the BSU, headed by librarian Paul Vagt, have not been made yet, but a meeting Stanton; Leon Mattingley, Tarzan; will probably be held sometime during the second week of school. the BSU is a social and spiritual organization of Baptist Students and any other students who wish info next week

There will probably be some intramural tournaments this year in volleyball, basketball and other sports which will add to the social life of the campus. With a bowling alley nearby, a bowling team may be set up and later on a swimming team in conjunction with the Y. Anyway, it looks like a busy and



fun-filled year ahead for all of us.

Guess that's all the news I've been able to round up this week. See you next week, and be sure to

give me any news you have because as Confucius say, "He who

write long column, get paid more."

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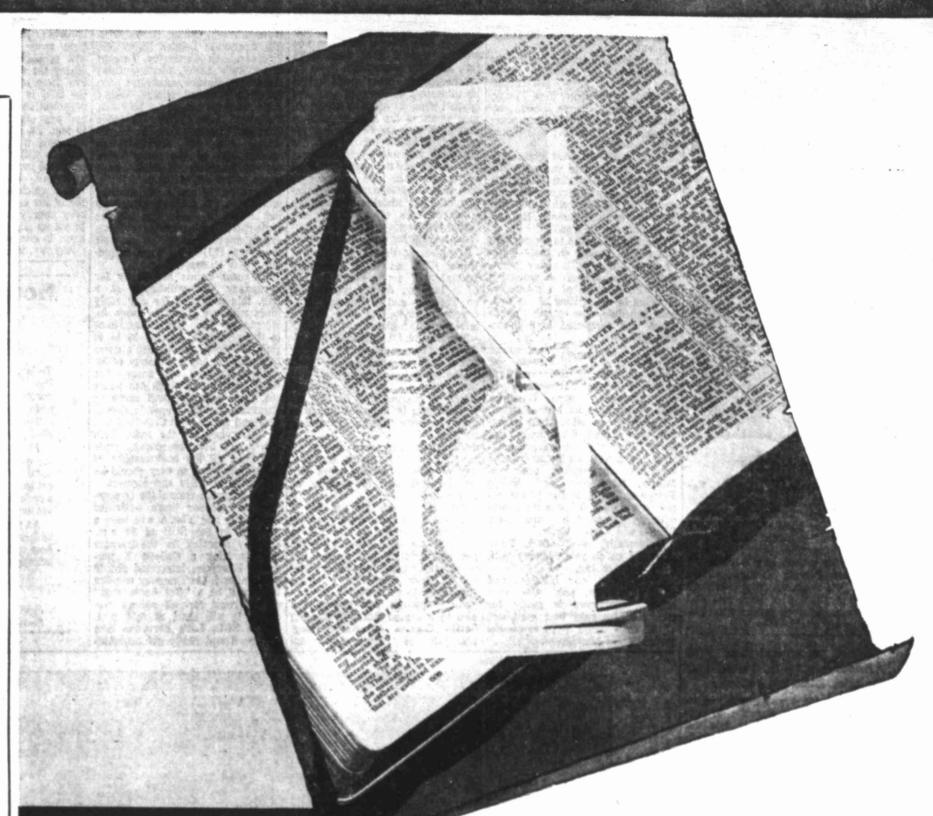
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	34	1-4
Monday	John	14	1-3
Tuesday	Habakkuk	3	18-19
Wednesday	Luke	10	25-27
Thursday	Matthew	13	18-23
Friday	II Thessalor	nians 1	3
Saturday	Isaiah	58	1-2

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New Dorms At HCJC Offer Students Maximum Comfort

ing every one have six apiece. In

the back corners of the room are

desks with book shelves above

and individual lamps. There is a half bath off to one side. The

Lights can be controlled indi-

roommates having a light switch. There are also individual bed

A buzzer is installed in every

A laundry consisting of two

One convenience most girls will appreciate is a room for storage of formals. The room contains 52

separate stalls - one for each

One room which is empty right

now will be provided with a nospital bed for any girl who feels ill or who might have the beginnings of a contagious disease. There is a great deal of dif ference between the women's and men's dorms. The main differ

side. The boys' also have a lounge area, but it is only about half the

size of the women's. There is a

desk with 104 mail boxes and two telephone booths in the lounge

The rooms are different also. A half bath divides two connecting

rooms. Four boys have access to

The rooms are smaller and more

compact than are those of the

There are, of course, no inside

Two rooms are provided for the supervisor, Melvin Crawford, and

sets in the lounge. They are cool-

By Ace Reid

halls. All the corridors run alor

find that they provide all the com- sink emcompassed in one unit. forts of home that home perhaps never had.

The women's dormitory, which houses 52, sits on the north side of the campus just beyond the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. The men's dorm, housing 104, stands on the south side of the campus along 11th Place.

The women's dorm has a huge lounge and recreation room on the mattress. At the head of each the main floor which is divided by a partial partition. Modern furni- which the girls may keep dirty ture in orange and green includes sofas, chairs and tables. There is of her own and a semi-partition is a desk in the west end of the formed by placing two closets lounge, much like that of a hotel back to back in the center of the clerk's, with 52 mail boxes where room. On each side of the closets each girl's mail is delivered. in the center are drawers. Each There's a telephone booth in the girl gets three of these, thus maklounge as well as one in the lower and one in the upper halls.

On down the hall is a small kitchen with a two-burner stove, sink and refrigerator. The kitchen will be used only when a party or some special occasion is under way in the dormitory. Girls will eat in the SUB for regular vidually with each of the four

The supervisor, Mrs. Kate Job.



New Pastor Of Coahoma Church

The Rev. Lewis L. (Bill) Petmecky has assumed the pulpit at this bath. the Coahoma Presbyterian Church. A graduate of the Austin High School, he studied at University girls, with desks and lamps on of Texas and graduated from the east walls. Texas Western Seminary. He also

studied at Vanderbilt. He has held pastorates in El the outside, giving the building Paso, Fredericksburg, Sterling City, Kingsville and in other com-

While at Fredericksburg, he his family. built a new church and a new Both dorms will have television

COW POKES

Students moving into the new is provided with two rooms, a full led with refrigerated air in sum-HCJC dormitories this week will bath and a stove, refrigerator and mer and centrally heated in win-

> There is one full bath on the As the school expands in years ground floor for any girl who likes to take tub baths instead on each dormitory site to add five more buildings of the same size. Enough to house 520 boys and 260 A typical room consists of two beds in the front corners of the girls, the college points out.

> The dormitories, constructed of room - or four beds to a room. The beds are constructed in white brick with rooms painted such a fashion that three drawers in modern colors, and designed in are built into the bedstead below the ultra-modern style make an attractive addition to the HCJC two beds is a large, deep box in campus. They are the first of many changes and transformations clothes, etc. Each girl has a closet which will be taking place in years

Cauley Will Attend Lions Club Cabinet

Dr. Marshall Cauley, district deputy governor of Lions International, and Louis Carothers, zone the first cabinet meeting of district 2-A-1 today.

J. W. (Bill) Jones, San Angelo, district governor, convoked the meeting for the Ranchland Hills Country Club at the invitation of the seven Lions Clubs in Mid-

Business will be suspended for

a luncheon honoring Gov. Jones and his cabinet.

Members of the cabinet are Jimmie Keen, secretary - treasurer, and Neil Evans, public relations, both of San Angelo; and district deputies Lee F. Craig, Coleman, Charles Conradt, Goldthwaite, Lonnie M. Rankin, Miles, Dr. Marshall Q. Cauley, Big Spring, Cecil Bridges Stanton, Otton E. Scherz, San Angelo, and Eldon Mahon, Colorado City.

Plus zone chairmen Elgean Harris, Santa Anna, Sandy M. King, chairman, are due to take part in Brownwood, Harold Yarborough Goldthwaite; Leon H. Lee, Rochelle, Lanham Flynt, Ballinger, and Joe A. Carter, Bronte, Louis Carothers, Big Spring, Jeff E. Taylor, Colorado City, David M. Ellis, Midland, Jimmy West, Eldorado, John H. Hancock, San Angelo. Perry Pace, San Angelo, membership development chairman rounds out

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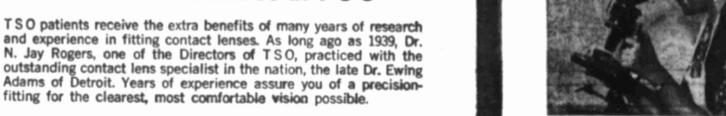
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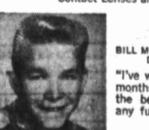


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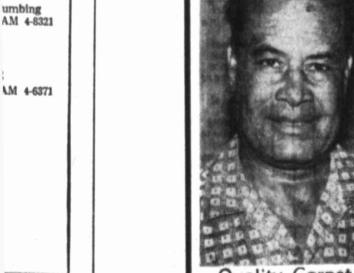
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Sinatra Shines With Stellar Cast In 'A Hole In The Head'

"A Hole in the Head," Tuesday | composed and conducted the musi-through Saturday at the Ritz, | cal score. | costumes, sets, advertising eam-paigns, and other important matstars Frank Sinatra in one of the most lovable roles of his brilliant career: a happy-go-lucky guy who loves his kid, his Miami Ho-

of Arnold Schulman's Broadway play and in addition to Sinatra, stars Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Thelma Ritter and Keenan Wynn. And it introduces Eddie Hodges, the twelve-year-old star of "The Music Man," making his movie

Debut

Eddle Hodges, the wonder boy

of "The Music Man," makes his

film debut with Frank Sinatra

in the human comedy, "A Hole

Old Classic

Seen Again

The original "Lonesome Pine"

urrent film, "Woman Obsessed

o-stars with Stephen Boyd and

Miss Hayward plays the part of

courageous woman living in the

isband, played by Arthur Franz,

accidently killed, leaving her

lone to care for a large farm and

Boyd plays the role of the man

who comes to help her run the

arm and for whom she becomes

Top Stars

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and

Shirley MacLaine head the cast

turning Sunday through Tues-

day to the Sahara. The story is

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usan Hayward.

Barbara Nichols

ner 8-year-old son.

Frank Capra, three-time Academy Award winner, produced and directed "A Hole in the Head" for Sincap Productions (a title made up of his name and Sinatra's). Schulman wrote the screenplay. William Daniels was director of photography, and Nelson Riddle

Ed Buchanan which was used by famed director Henry Hathaway 25 years ago when he filmed his great classic, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." makes a comeback in his

Time is eatching up with Edgar

That is, he has almost reached tarring Academy Award winner the age of many of the parts that he plays in motion pictures. The "Oscar" winning actress

In his latest role, "Day of the Badman," which starred Fred Mac-Murray, Joan Weldon and John Ericson, Buchanan is merely mid dle-aged instead of being the old codger he usually plays. This fact prompted a youngster on the set remark wonderingly that "old Edgar Buchanan seems to be growing younger.'

When he made his movie debut back in 1940 it was in a top featured roled in "Arizona," and although he was only in his early thirties, he had a very thorough make-up job applied to him and portrayed an old character well past middle-age. He was good in the role, too good, it seems. For producers and casting directors envisioned him only as an old codger, and now that seventeen years have passed, he has almost caught up with his screen self-

"Day of the Badman" will be at the State Thursday through Sat

May Britt To Quit Student Husband

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)— Actress May Britt is suing to end her 19-month marriage to wealthy college student Edward Gregson. She charged cruelty in a complaint filed last week.

Miss Britt, 23, said earlier that she found it impossible to continue both her marriage and career while her husband was attending Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.

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in Tijuana, Mexico

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For "A Hole in the Head," Sinatra performed in an added capacity-as co-producer. Thus, aspects of movie production as

Eddie, Debbie Now In New York

abeth Taylor have arrived here from a combination honeymoon and business trip. They brought children, two dogs and 59 pieces of luggage.

The two were married May 12 in Las Vegas. Miss Taylor has two sons, Michael, 6, and Christopher, 4, by a previous marriage to Michael Wilding, and a daughter, Liza, 2, by the late Mike

Just before the Fishers drove off Miss Taylor commented: "It was a wonderful honeymoon and it is not over yet."

paigns, and other important mat-Robinson makes a welcome re-

capacity—as co-producer. Thus, turn to comedy in "A Hole in the when he was not actually before Head." Although he achieved his tel, and maybe a couple of women the cameras, he spent his time on greatest screen fame in "Little the set conferring with various de-The film is a screen adaptation the set conferring with various de-The film is a screen adaptation partment heads on such varied roles in the same pattern, only a very few are aware that he began his distinguished stage career

in light comedy bag hotel. Miss Parker, Hollywood's "nice Edward G. Robinson stages a girl," plays a nice girl in "A Hole in the Head." major comeback as Sinatra's penny-pinching and outspoken brother who is tricked into coming down

Miss Jones, as Sinatra's goofy girl friend, is called upon to play to Florida to bail out his kin, and Fisher and his actress wife Eliz- the bongos, dance everything from a foxtrot to a wild samba, undress behind a sheltering palm, swim in the surf by moonlight in with them Miss Taylor's three the altogether, and play a love just might earn an Academy nomi- pearance by the flamenco dancer. scene clad only in a man's shirt. Miss Ritter, one of the greatest comediennes in show business, makes a return to Hollywood in rather than act - while Robinson 'A Hole in the Head" after a two year sabbatical.

Wynn comes by his talent Parker sits silently watching and under a leading Brazilian archilistening. Her subtle underplay en- tect. Naturally, Webb packs up through one of the truly distinguished theatrical lineages. His riches the scene tremendously. grandfather was Frank Keenan, the great matinee idol of the early as Sinatra's young but grown-up 1900's, and his father, of course, is the beloved comedian, Ed Wynn.

Sweet Nothings

That's what Gary Crosby is whispering to Carol Lynley, not a description of their personalities. They, along with several other top personalities, may be seen in the romantic comedy, "Holi-

Clifton Webb, Cupid War In 'Holiday'

Sunday and Monday at the Ritz, The story, a comedy, was filmstars Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, ed in Rio De Janeiro and Sao Jill St. John, Carol Lynley, Paul Paulo, Brazil, and Lima, Peru. Henreid and Gary Crosby, plus

The story revolves around the an appearance by the famed Dean family and the adventures and pitfalls that overtake them Frazier, Maj. Homer Baskin, Gilduring their stay in South Ameri- bert Gibbs, Hayes Bacus, Oscar ca. Webb plays an eminent con- Glickman, Jack Alexander and sulting psychologist from Boston's Stormy Thompson.

> tour of Latin America, to accept should consider themselves fortuna scholarship to study under a ate. great Brazilian architect, played by Henreid.

Disturbed by this, Webb books passage for himself, his wife, played by Miss Wyman, and his youngest daughter, played by Miss Lynley, to Brazil

On their arrival they meet the architect, who attaches himself to the group as unofficial guide. While on one of these tours, the plane in which they are travelling makes an unscheduled stop at a remote Air Force base at which there hasn't been women in too long a

Here, Betsy blooms like an orchid under the gaze of so many her, before the plane takes off

Paulo, father discovers that his strait-laced. So, it was jazz that oldest daughter is not in love Nico Minardos. Not so sure that this is the right man for his daughter, Webb buys tickets to Rio De Janeiro to see the carnival.

When the family arrives in Rio. Vebb announces that they're to other musical forms. continue on to Lima, Peru. Epithe harrased father tries to out-

from Maj. Vincent Brophy. Membership for adults is \$10; student on that number forevermore, in anything but stereo hi-fi. memberships are \$3 each. Well, we finally got down to a

Hallowe'en

hasn't yet dreamed up.

Kennedy Writing

F. Kennedy, resigning as the Sen-

its tempestuous investigations.

gressional committees generally

Of Stolen Items

valuables worth \$81,675.

She listed 100 missing items

Cross-Complaint

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-

Actress Linda Cristal, matching

cruelty charge for cruelty charge,

has filed a cross-complaint for

Oil company executive Robert

Miss Cristal, 26, and Champion,

W. Champion sued her for divorce

35, were married in April 1958.

Book On Probes

Drums." It was taped at the studio Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will by a bunch of drummers, amafeature three major exhibitions teur and otherwise, including a during the run of the Fair. few engineers and technicians. They include "'South American They used every conceivable type Art Today," "Fifty Great Paintof percussion instrument, and folings-Life Magazine's Illuminalowed no pre-set format-they just tions," and the 21st Annual Texas

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CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"A Hole in the Head" has been who inhabits Sinatra's hotel,

Sinatra a hard time.

rare human touch that only a man

chance to show his human side,

Jose Greco has a bit part in

"Holiday for Lovers." Greco and

his company will be in Big Spring

"Holiday for Lovers," however,

Clifton Webb plays a proper

a college tour of Brazil, leaves

the group and goes to "study"

the rest and family and flies off

Jane Wyman is the mother, Jill

St. John the touring daughter,

and Carol Lynley the younger

pedal attached to the drumhead.

can make any note desired.

Result is a smaller drum that

Went down to a local hi-fi house

We went through the usual regu-

lar recordings and demonstration

types, including such items as

all ad-libbed together.

once to hear some tapes in stereo.

boasts a bit more than the ap-

should pull a wide audience.

described as a magically funny pounding bongo drums and trying

marvelously well as a ne'er-do-well like Frank Capra could provide.

who in turn has a project in mind March 7, 1960, as part of the con-

'Bachelor Party." In "A Hole in Crosby appears as the GI from

the Head," she's a beatnik-type a missile base who falls for Carol.

THE FRONT ROW

By BOB SMITH

Big Spring residents have been | have been removed, and a foot

The cast is uniformly good, and

play left out none of the comedy.

Frank Sinatra has a role that

was cut out for him and he does

And that project involves a beau-

tiful and lonely widow, a role that

nation for Eleanor Parker. There

is one scene in particular, in

which she is required to react

sells Sinatra on the idea of hitch-

ing up with the rich widow, Miss

son, and Thelma Ritter is her usual

Carolyn Jones repeats the type

invited to join the Midland Sym-

phony association for the current

Admission will be by member

ship only; no tickets will be sold

for individual concerts. Member-

ships are available in Big Spring

at Anderson Music Co., The Rec-

ord Shop and Adair Music Co. They

may also be secured at Webb AFB

More from the State Fair-the

Eddie Hodges has a deep appeal to investigate.

for his useless brother.

Eight local people have put up \$1600 to bring a rousing bit of entertaining to Big Spring, and they're due accolades.

Painting and Sculpture Show.

The U.S. Air Force band, headquartered in Washington, D.C., will present two concerts here Sept. 24 in City Auditorium. Times will be 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Tickets to help allay the cost will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students for the evening performance: and 75 cents for students for the afternoon appearance. The citizens who put up the money are Rex Bishop, Bruce

Those who have heard the Air His eldest daughter, played by Force band are agreed it is one Miss St. John, announces that she of the best in the country. Big leaving the college conducted Springers who like band music

Now that most observers are work of the rackets committee

agreed that rock-n-roll is dying and the problems faced by conout, it seems only fair to say something in its defense Not that we like rock-n-rollsome numbers are pleasing, most Zsa Zsa Makes List

are unsettling. We are of the opinion that jungle music is fine in the jungle, but when you replace it with civilized instruments (and supposedly civilized people) it ends up where it belongs, on the bottom rung of the musical ladder Well, to get to the defense-

Thursday in a report to police. rock-n-roll has helped accomplish quite a bit toward the goal musi-They included a \$6,480 diamond lonesome boys away from home. cians have ever sought. Americans and emerald brooch, a \$5,000 plat-One in particular, (Crosby) man- are an experimental people, and inum link diamond bracelet and ages to get Carol by herself and it was only natural that, evena \$4,000 gold and diamond neckpledges his undying affection for tually, we should be the nation to seek new avenues in musical ex pression. Linda Cristal Filés Older musical forms were too

opened the way to experimentawith the architect, but with his tion. But there were certain handsome young son played by forms not even the jazzmen would touch, and rock-n-roll was the main one Yet, the new sounds dreamed

up for rock-n-roll numbers have often been found to be of value in As just one example: a recent code piles on episode showing how hit recording (which is part ballad,

part rock-n-roll) makes use of a wit Dan Cupid in Latin America. snare drum from which the snares

FCC To Consider Corpus Request

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission said last week it will consider For Radio Man the proposal of station KVDO-TV. Corpus Christi, to assign Channel 3 to Corpus Christi,

to get her landlord to fly away KVDO-TV is assigned to use with her. Keenan Wynn turns in Channel 22 but is not operating. another good performance, as the It proposes to apply for a change the adaptation of the Broadway Florida hotel tycoon who gives to very high frequency (VHF) op-"A Hole in the Head" has that

VHF channels are 2 through 13. Ultra high frequency (UHF) chanabout to be evicted from his flea- And his film gives Sinatra a nels are 14 through 83.

The commission rejected a pro-

posal by KCOR-TV, on Channel 41 at San Antonio, to have Channel 2 assigned to Bandera, Tex.

Services Held

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Funeral services were held Friday for Morris B. Cauthen, 59, owner of Huntsville radio station KSAM. Cauthen. who had been in ill health for years, died Thursday.

Cauthen, a native of Walker County, had owned and operated the radio station for 11 years. Previously he was an East Texas pulpwood and lumber mill oper-













WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday and Monday "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS," with lifton Webb and Jane Wyman. Thursday through Saturday "HOLE IN THE HEAD." with Frank Sinatra and Eleanor Park

SAHARA Saturday Kid Show "AFRICAN TREASURE."

STATE inatra. Sunday through Wednesday "DIARY OF A HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE," with Anita Leigh; also, GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOL LOW," with Jody Fair and Ross

Thursday through Saturday "DAY OF THE BADMAN," with Fred MacMurray and Joan Wel- Paul Carpenter and Melissa Strib-

Sunday through Tuesday "WOMAN OBSESSED," with Susan Hayward and Steven Boyd. Wednesday through Saturday "THE BIG CIRCUS," with Vicor Mature and Cathy Grant.

Sunday through Tuesday "JUKE BOX RHYTHM," with Jo Morrow and Jack Jones; "SOME CAME RUNNING," with Frank

Wednesday and Thursday "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON," with Joseph Cotton and Paget: also, "WAR OF THE SA TELLITES," with Dick Miller and Susan Cabot.

Friday and Saturday "MURDER REPORTED," with

30. Former

33. Eternity

Bigger, More Populous And **Prosperous City Reflected**

contains over 100 more pages. It is estimated that there are lives in the Ellis Homes. 2,750 more residents listed in its

published two years ago. In the statistical review of the city, the publishers estimate the 1959 population of Big Spring at 30,433 as compared with 28,000 es timated in 1957. The area of the city has grown also from 6.54 square miles to 7.16 square miles.

Continuing growth is indicated by other figures published in the directory. These totals for various other growth measurements include, with 1957 totals in parentheses: bank deposits, \$34,404,966 (\$30,405,075); postal receipts, \$323,-118.33, (276,487.38); building permeters, 9,106 (8,529); water meters 8,085 (7,437); gas meters, 7,-719 (7,161); and telephones 11,-

The introductory pages also carry other information of interest to residents and visitors in Big

five major departments. The first is the yellow pages, which purports to be a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns in the city. They are listed in alphabetical order and similar institutions are grouped together.

The second major department, The second major department, coach; Mr. Billy Huff, English and largest of the five, is an all and reading; Mr. Morris Molpus, phabetical list of names of residents and business concerns. Each

HI-TALK (Continued From Page 3-D)

sor of the group which promises again to be an active club. Everyone seems to be infected rally Friday morning. Coach enough material in backs coming up to last him three years. That seemed to cause the germ called everyone. With such support, the Steer team could make it a suc-

Steers. We'll see you in church! motto, was introduced at the rally alphabet into English as "kh."

By V. GLENN COOTES adult resident of Big Spring is of the resident and his telephone

A larger and more populous city listed showing n a m e marital number. The fourth section is a First, veteran-students were reis reflected by the new 1959 Big status, occupation and address, numerical telephone directory minded to take along enough mon- tain level, GI allowances will be Spring City Directory, released The name, official personnel, na- which lists the name of the fele- ey of their own to tide them over this week. Published by the Hud- ture and address of each business phone subscriber opposite his their first two months of GI trainspeth Directory Co. of Dallas, the is also listed. The section begins number. directory is about a half inch with the American Automobile The last section is the Howard law, for a veteran's first monthly

thicker than the 1957 directory and Association and ends with John B. County Taxpayers section. It lists GI allowance check to reach him. Zweigart, Webb AFB airman who the taxpayers outside the city and gives the amount they have monthly certifications of class- been consolidated with the Dal-The third section lists each res- rendered for personal and real pages than in the previous book ident of the city, giving the name property.

GI Students Given Tips

Three "money" reminders to the half-million veterans planning to train this fall under the Korean GI Bill have been issued by Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Adminis-

ing. It takes that long, under the

room attendance. These should be las VA Regional Office. Informasigned by the veterans and a rep- tion concerning GI educational resentative of his school, and sent to VA promptly after each month of training completed. Late certifications mean late checks.

The third reminder is for veteran-students who want to get parttime jobs after school. There's no limit on the amount of money GI students may earn outside of class. In fact, they need not even report outside earnings to VA.

The only ceiling applies to veterans training on the job. In their case, if earnings rise above a cerreduced, Boren said.

A further reminder to veterans residing in the West Texas area is that the Vocational, Rehabilitation and Education program of the Second reminder has to do with Lubbock VA Regional Office has

benefits may be obtained at the VA Hospital contact location, or veterans may write direct to the VA Regional Office, 511 North Akard Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Indian Envoy Gets Welcome By Reds

LONDON (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today received Indian Ambassador K. P.

Menon, Moscow Radio said. The meeting in the Soviet capital was arranged at Menon's re-

The broadcast gave no indica-

Lost Money

ing disappeared at the Dog House Cafe. Mrs. Adeline Speer, 2101 Alabama, who reported loss of the A report of money lost from a money, said that it occurred bebillfold incorrectly listed it as hav- fore she stopped at the cafe.

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GOLIAD NEWS

Goliad Enrollment Increases To 810

schools resumed Tuesday and school functions mits, \$5,086,280 (\$4,279,240); light really got into full swing. At the A new club around school is present, we have an enrollment of the girls' Athletic Association. It 810 with 328 in the seventh grade, was formed by our PE teacher, 247 in the eighth and 235 in the Mrs. Jane Dotson. All junior high

> we also have quite a few new dent; Peggy Watkins, vice presiteachers. Among these are Mr. dent; Cherl Whiteside, secretary; David Allbright, who teaches bi- Christe Liles, reporter; Martha ology; Miss Rebecca Cook, lan-guage arts; Mrs. Jane Dotson, Nancy Thomas, treasurer. It looks physical education; Frank Farr, like a vigorous club. math; Mrs. Louise Greenway, seventh grade social relations and general math: Hugh Hamm, boys time, place and date of their physical education and coaching meetings will be announced during ninth grade; Mr. Oakie Hagood, the week. world history and seventh grade social relations, and seventh grade coach; Mr. Billy Huff, English OK, Now Let's Try eighth grade science; Mrs. Ofa Peterson seventh grade math: Mr. Billy Tatum, seventh grade science. Mrs. Jack Adams will teach eighth grade social relations, succeeding Mrs. Bill Quimby, who transferred to the high school

Thursday evening Goliad played three games. The seventh grade lost to Snyder 30-14; the eighth with football fever. At the pep grade dropped its game in Snyder 34-8; and the ninth grade Mitchell Malouf said he had played Lamesa in old Steer stadium and lost 28-0. Our boys played hard and gave their best and naturally everyone is proud of them. spirit to spread everywhere and to They'll get better as the season

moves on. Thursday afternoon, a pep rally was held in the gymnasium. A that would be the signal for the Put your thinking caps on, kids, panel discussion on football was accented syllable. Modern Rus-"Remember Goliad," our new transliterated from the Cyrillic

Let's all take heed and remember After the Labor Day holiday, by attending games and other

girls are eligible. Officers for the Along with new pupils in Goliad, year are Dean Terrazas, presi-

Next week the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club will start meeting. The

Dnepropetrovsk

By The Associated Press

How do you pronounce the name of the Soviet Premier who is coming to the United States? The nearest approach to accuracy is between Kroosh-choff and Hroosh-choff, with the accent on the second syllable, Khrooshchoff is about it.

One reason for confusion might be called the "case of the disappearing umlaut. In bygone years Nikita Khrush-

chev's name would have been printed with two little dots over the last "e" making that letter come out "yaw" instead of "yeh. Whenever those dots appeared,

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