Houston Bank Bandits

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and mild with gusty afternoon winds and possible thundershowers Monday afternoon. High today 90. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 90.

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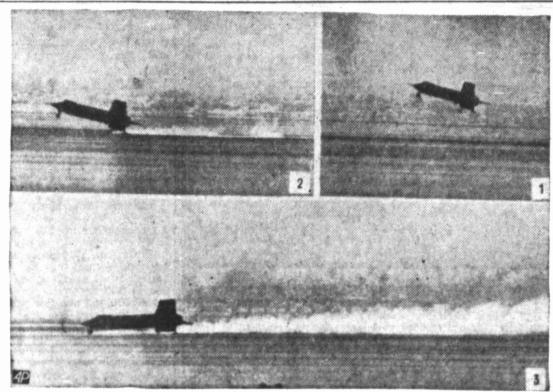
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Rocket Ship Ends First Powered Flight

The X-15 rocket ship, in which the Air Force hopes to send a man to the fringe of space possibly later this year, skids to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at the end of its first powered flight. Its pilot, Scott Crossfield, reported it performed beautifully as it passed a major milestone

Ike Castigates Democrats In His Report On Congress

controlled Congress on the spend- under Eisenhower's recommendaing issue and other matters. He tion. credited the Republicans and the American public with holding the Democrats in check in "an his-

In a statement on the record of the recently adjourned first session of the 86th Congress, Eisenhower brushed aside what he called claims that the administration's budget for the year which started July 1 was cut by Con-

"The Congress distorted the shape of the budget in many respects-cutting where they should larly in long-term items, vast nancing difficulties but will also some day have to be paid by our grandchildren.

BUDGET INCREASE

"Actually, the net effect of congressional actions in this session is to increase, not decrease, fed- ward labor reform, Eisenhower a bill carrying \$1,200,000,000 for eral spending

"Should we again see extrava gant proposals sponsored in the Congress, I shall continue to oppose them," Eisenhower said.

"I am confident of the continu ing energetic support of the Amer-American people can convert their gains for a responsible government in this first session into a

complete victory in the second clear that he is ready to go to the at the very start of 1960, a presidential and congressional election

Eisenhower's blast promptly drew a retort from Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee -one of the Democrats mostly directly concerned with spending

legislation Cannon said Eisenhower's remarks did not change what he

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

The Big Spring Concert Association is heading down the homestretch of its annual membership that the seven were not arrested preliminary hearings. drive, and some who have put off getting tickets for the five stellar attractions, including Fred Waring, could get left out. If you fing, could get left out. If you get left out give this the course were give this stellar attractions, including fred Waring, could get left out. If you give this stellar attractions, including fred Waring, could get left out. If you give this

you'll miss a top notch program Harvest County Cotton Crop band here Thursday evening at the city auditorium. This is one of the top bands in the country. and the Singing Sergeants are a committee at its initial meeting a considerable number of appliscintillating vocal unit.

Still in the field of entertain- 2,800 seasonal workers. ment, Webb AFB officers tangle with the combined forces of the 9,000 the number of workers to ning reports, based on figures for Jaycees and senior Chamber on be required in Howard, Martin last Tuesday, (and therefore lack-Tuesday evening at Webb. The and Glasscock counties. first ball will be brought all the way from Stanton in a marathon event to advertise the Pan-American Olympics, beneficiary of the Employment Commission office.

A wave of burglaries and hijackings was felt, perhaps warn- with established policy local labor siderably under the estimate of ahead. There are always some sible extent to meet the demand agent, and of the High Plains Cotmiserable characters who prey ply is exhausted the lag will be ed the crop at nearer to 36,000. upon the harvest of others laborsso be doubly careful and watchful

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - | termed the fact that Congress | lations primarily to the American President Eisenhower Saturday voted appropriations which to people ripped into the Democratic-con- taled more than a billion dollars outspoken indignation that ineffec-

> "If he objected to the appropriations, he should not have requested them." Cannon told a reporter in Washington.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said Eisenhower "ought to take a second look at his facts." Mansfield, assistant Senate

\$1,800,000,000. Eisenhower also swatted the Democratic-ruled Congress on other issues He said the lawmakers not have cut and adding, particu- were responsible for "needed al of the interest ceiling on longgains" in some fields, but that sums that not only add to our fi- they were responsible also for "many disappointing failures."

SUMMARY He dealt specifically with these matters:

"for it was due to their tive legislation was set aside and that reasonably sturdy barriers were erected against abuses that for years have injured the cause

The labor bill was enacted by Congress after Eisenhower went on nationwide television and radio to appeal for approval of the measure

Democratic leader, said Congress 2. His foremost disappointment reduced "the President's all-time in the record of Congress, Eisenhigh spending request by at least hower said, "was the refusal to establish the necessary authority for sound management of the public debt " He was referring to the shelving of his request for remov-

of American labor."

term government bonds. 3. Another disappointment, Eisenhower went on, was that "the majority in Congress seems to find it so difficult to wean itself from the pork barrel." That was 1. Passage of the labor control an obvious allusion to the overbill was an important step to- riding by Congress of his veto of said But he directed his congratu- hundreds of local area projects.

Two Top Teamster Ing energetic support of the American people if such a struggle should develop. I believe that the American people can convert their

grand jury has returned indict- hearings. The President thus made it ments on the last possible day. The seven men are Joseph against seven men, including the Grace, president; Raymond Cohen Bartlett (D-Alaska) was the All but one of the others are

> members of the local. of funds from local 107, which has ber more than 11,000 members. Rec-

ords of Senate probers were ex-The jury deliberated only five minutes Friday night before returning the indictments and it

heard only two days of testimony. Dist. Atty. Victor H. Blanc petitioned a judge Wednesday afternesses, including an investigator guise of legal expenditure." for the Senate Rackets Commit-

tee, testified the next morning. The conspiracy took place be- has been secretary-treasurer since tween June, 1954 and Sept. 19, 1954. 1957. Blanc charged. The twoyear statute of limitations expired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A | and were not given preliminary

mat with the Democratic majority two top officers of one of the secretary - treasurer; Benjamin speaker largest locals in the Teamsters. | Lapensohn who was hired by the union to work on a yearbook; Abraham D. Berman and Edward F. Walker, business agents; Jo-The indictments charge forgery, seph E. Hartsough, Cohen's secconspiracy and misappropriation retary, and John J. Elco, a mem-

Grace and Cohen had been questioned by the Senate committee. but had pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer most

questions The committee issued a report last month which said the local's officers "completely stiffled the Democratic processes of the union by terror and brute force and pronoon for permission to seek the ceeded to drain the treasury of indictments. The first of 25 wit- large amounts of cash under the

The report put Cohen at the center of the alleged wrong-doing. He

Samuel Dash, lawyer for the seven, said he would file a petition to quash the indictments. He Blanc conceded that the proce- said they were illegally obtained dure he followed was unusual in because his clients did not receive

Howard County Farm Labor it was estimated However, he said | mated by TEC at 72,900 bales.

Friday, decided that the fall har- cations for farm work were filed Tuesday. Glasscock County has

Meantime, harvest is now mov-

ing a considerable number of be-

On the basis of that report. How-

ard County has ginned 1,383 bales

vest in this county will require with his office this past week.

The figures bring to better than ing rapidly into high gear. Gin-

Martin County will need 6,400 ing the up-to-date totals) were re-

Leon Kinney, manager of the of an estimated crop of 30,240

office, said that in accordance bales. The TEC estimate is con-

will be utilized to the fullest pos- Jimmy Taylor, County Farm

for harvest help. When this sup- ton Growers Assn. Taylor estimat-

absorbed by Mexican Nationals. The association said the crop would

workers and Glasscock County leased Friday.

The local labor reserve will come hit 38,000 bales.

950, it was announced at the Texas

Are Quickly Captured Liberal Rally Is Smashed At **Demo Gathering**

Sate Democratic Executive Committee overwhelmed a liberal uprising Saturday, endorsed Sen. Lyndon B Johnson for President and praised Price Daniel as gov-

The committee took no formal action urging Daniel to run for a third term, but it applauded chairman Ed Connally's suggestion that he make the race again. A resolution backed by the com-

mittee's liberal minority instruct-

ing party officials not to meddle in intraparty fights was defeated. The resolution by committeeman Billy Goldberg of Houston was first killed in the resolutions committee Then Chairman Connally gave Goldberg a chance to offer it from the floor. It was

rolled under by a strong voice vote with a scattering of approving voices. There are about a half dozen liberal faction members of the committee. It is dominated by conservatives and middle-roaders under the wing of Daniel, Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. The Daniel for reelection move-

ment was not put to a vote. The resolution, however, warmly praised the governor for carrying out the platform at the last state convention.

The committee also voted honor Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin as democratic woman of the year early in 1960. She is a veteran party worker and for many years was national commit-

favorite son but as a serious na tional contender for the presidential nomination The resolution praised Johnson for "able, affective and responsi-

Johnson was not endorsed as

ble leadership." It said he had shown the ability to lead Democrats from all sections and of all factions to "a rallying point of

The Johnson resolution was adopted unanimously on a voice from voting

who do not favor him refrained The committee adjourned to at tend tonight's fund raising dinner at Edinburg at which Senator Bob

Plans for victory in 1960 and party harmony crowded out any serious threat of discord at the committee meeting

Goldberg warmly thanked Connally for giving him a chance to

RECIPES IN THIS ISSUE

Today's Herald contains the long-awaited supplement with the choice family recipes of this area.

There were so many submitted that they could not all be contained in the supplement, so please turn to page 3-D for the remainder. Put this page with your supplement for a complete list. Extra copies of the supplement, which comes to you as a regular Herald feature today, may be obtained for 35

had ginned 1,740 through last

ginned 127 bales of a crop which

Howard County Farm Labor

Committee, which worked out the

estimate on the number of fall

workers to be needed, was an-

nounced Thursday. It held its first

rick Casey of Sacred Heart Catho-

lic Church, D. F. Bigony, cotton

farmer and Jack Arms with the

is fixed at 10,860 bales.

West Texas Compress.



Khrushchev At President Roosevelt's Grave

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, accompanied by his wife, left, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, center, walk past the grave of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y. where the Russian leader made a brief stop on his American tour.

NO DISNEYLAND VISIT

Nikita Stages Big Show For Elite Of Hollywood

the elite of Hollywood Saturday. take adequate security steps. In an astonishing performance, the boss of world communism:

vote. Several liberal members flected upon his dignity as "a national tension.

free man Heckled and interrupted speakers who preceded him at the 20th

luncheon. Admitted the Soviet Union has a long way to go to catch up with the American way of life, but boasted the Soviet system would leave capitalism behind in the

Called members of his party to their feet at the luncheon to stand as exhibits of the vaunted worth of the Soviet system. Beamed and joked, scowled and complained, and in general

played the consummate actor in his attempts to put over his The Soviet premier blasted into

the West aboard a huge American military jet and was ushered into town behind a tight screen of security.

In the closed limousine which brought him to the 20th Century-Fox studio for the luncheon he had little opportunity to wave the broad - brimmed gray felt hat which made him look like a Russian version of a rugged, elderly cowhand

HIGHLY CRITICAL Khrushchev didn't like this closed in feeling, and later complained about it in his speech. The guests at the luncheon-including the elite of the Hollywood movie colony, seemed to think he was joking at first. His words had a joking sound. But he turned suddenly grim and scowling. He had been denied the pleasure of visiting Disneyland, the huge nearby amusement park of world fame. Were there rocket launching

pads there-Were the gangsters in control-Was it the cholera-! Khrushchev wanted to know. It was more than mock indignation now. And Khrushchev ad-

"I personally will accompany anyone anywhere in my country and there will be no suggestion of his being subjected to anything but respect." the Communist leader snorted. He complained about the ride

into town "in the sweltering heat Indicative of the lag that the in- of a closed car." Was this the 424 than last year when the final tions available in the new men's patch for refreshments when the terval from Tuesday to Friday way to treat "a free man?" fall figure was 667 separate in and women's dormitories. reflects in the ginning report was asked the visitor from one of the dividuals. Dr. Hunt said that this Some of the night classes will be the two women were involved. It the statement of Jack Arms, who lightest totalitarian regimes in indicated that while there might meeting for the first time Mon- occurred, according to Slim, on said there are 2,000 bales of this history

(See THE WEEK- Pg. 4-A, Col. 1) no where near filling the demand, Martin County, with a crop esti- on the compress yard at Stanton. | cial escort, explained through a increase.

Khrushchev convulsed, badgered, asked so late for the Disneyland terlude may well have been set stunned and generally bewildered visit there had not been time to when the irrepressible actress, Elizabeth Taylor, unable to get a

The Soviet leader's hosts at the satisfactory look at the Soviet luncheon laughed and applauded premier from her seat, climbed Complained bitterly about the frequently at the hi-jinks of the up on the table to stare at him. ight network of security which 5-by-5 statesman from Moscow had been thrown about him. This, who has just proposed total world he seemed to think, somehow re- disarmament as a cure for inter-

But by the time the luncheon was ended, the audience ap-Century-Fox studio commissary peared to have turned cold to him, and even hostile, as if feeling his complaints and gibes had gone too far, considering his status as guest

Much of the laughter was occasioned by an exchange between Khruschev and 20th Century-Fox president Spyros Skouras.

The audience, many of whose are household words wherever American movies are luncheon speeches, tapped Skoushown seemed to be unable to ras on the sleeve and popped to make out quite what Khrushchev his feet was up to. The Skouras-Khrushchev exchange struck actress the audiences' heads to Georgi A. Shelley Winters, for example, as Zhukov, the cultural exchange exsounding 'like two kids arguing pert who is making the tour with "My old man is better than your him. "How many films have we

There was little in the general public reaction to the Khrushchev visit to distinguish it from Odessa Woman Is the welcomes in New York and Washington It was orderly. There Killed In Wreck was some waving, some clapping but little in the way of excitement. It was curiosity. But Khrushchev was in a

old man.

bouncy mood anyway, as he en- day when her car veered off U.S. tered the commissary to lunch with Highway 180 five miles east of Hollywood executives and stars here and rammed into a guard and California business leaders. rail. She was alone in the car.

RECORD LOOMS 595 Enrolled In **HCJC Past Week**

Howard County Junior College Friday three new dormitory neared 600 on its enrollment after students registered, and officials the first week of the 1959-60 term. are looking for more.

Shortly before noon Saturday Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said 595 had cleared the business office. There were others in the process of registering, but registrations are not counted until the fees are paid.

ter hours of work is greater by to the high calibre of accomoda- and had come in from the cotton be a modification in the number day evening, and the part time Northwest Third street. year's cotton on the compress Ambassador Henry Cabot of part-time students, the number night student total is expected to yard in Big Spring and 5,000 bales Lodge, who is Khrushchev's offi- of full time students was on the increase. Registration will contin- men before City Judge Grover

Enrollment is due to pick up

When the dishes had been

cleared Eric A. Johnston, presi-

dent of the Motion Picture Asso-

migrant He then expressed re-

Skouras brought up the matter

of an agreement for the inter-

change of American and Soviet

WANTS ACTION

"Let's hurry up about it,"

The Soviet premier, smashing

"Zhukov!" he roared out over

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP)

-Mrs. A. R. Miether, about 50,

of Odessa, Tex., was killed Satur-

the established custom of after-

in the U.S.S.R.

Khrushchev shouted.

chosen, Zhukov?'

perceptibly Monday as late registrants show up, or when young tana Slim and Beulah McKeever. people who were unable to get what they wanted at senior col- making a statement to police releges return here for the classes they desire. Another factor which may add somewhat to the total that the three of them had been Already the number of semes- is that word is getting around as picking cotton Saturday morning

ue through the week.

Gunmen Grab \$46,000 But Soon Lose It

HOUSTON (AP) - Three armed men casually robbed a suburban bank of \$46,456 Saturday only to be captured less than an hour after fleeing with a hostage. The men were in the bank 10 minutes. All the money was recov-

ered. No one was injured but a customer suffered a heart during the excitement of the robbery at the Gulf Coast National Bank near the city limits line on Houston's south side.

Tellers Mike Worley and Jerry Bonner were forced to clean out the bank vault and stuff the currency into a money bag. They said the men left from \$200 to \$300 in the four-month-old bank. Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern identified the three men being held in the Brazoria County jail at Angleton as Rufus Guevara, 25, and his brother, Jesus, 23 of Houston, and Cresinio Loysoya,

25. San Antonio. Witnesses said the three men entered the bank shortly before closing One guarded the front customers to stand still. The third ordered Worley and Bonner to put the money in the bag

STEAL PICKUP The escape was made in a pickup truck owned by Thurman Duke, a general store operator who was in the bank. Duke was forced into the truck with the men but was released unharmed several blocks from the bank. Duke went to a telephone and gave police a description of the truck.

Worley, meanwhile, had given chase. He got close enough to the truck to get its license number and then stopped to telephone

About 10 miles from the bank the trio abandoned the truck for

a late-model sedan When the truck was found abanciation of America, introduced doned, state police and Brazoria Skouras, who spoke of his own County sheriff's deputies threw up

humble beginnings as a Greek imroadblocks. A. A. Saveli, a Brazoria deputy gret that American motion pictures spotted the fleeing sedan west of were not permitted to be shown Alvin and gave chase. Alvin police

joined in the pursuit. At the Alvin city limits, Police Chief Glenn Shepperd blocked the road with his car as state patrolmen M J Paschall and Carl Mor-

MEEK SURRENDER The trie stopped at the roadblock and got out of the sedan with their hands over their heads. Three guns were found in the car. The money bag from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank was

on the front floorboard.

Early reports indicated four men had robbed the bank but Kern said he was satisfied only three were involved. From Aivin the three men were taken to the Brazoria County jail

at Angleton for questioning. FBI agents joined state and local officers in the questioning. Almeda is in Harris County but only about two miles from the Brazoria County line. The Houston city limits pass through the unincorporated community.

One Negro woman was jailed and the other ordered to appear in City Court following an affray late Saturday in which one of

the women was stabbed. Caldonia McAlister was taken to Big Spring hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance where she was treated and released for a deep cut on her right jaw. Barring complications, attendants said the

wound was not serious. The affray started in the flats and involved Mrs. McAlister, Mon-Miss McKeever was jailed after

garding the incident. Montana Slim told police officers affray occurred. Apparently only

Officers plan to take both we-Cunningham Monday morning.

Science Seeking To Harness H-Bomb To Peaceful Uses

seeking to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes will be featured at a in controlled fusion research. symposium on nuclear fusion to

The symposium is being cosponsored by the University and the Texas Atomic Energy Re-

The Texas Atomic Energy Reorganization supported by 11 investor-owned electric utility com panies operating in Texas, one of which is Texas Electric Service tion as a part of its program for advancing knowledge of nuclear energy. The Foundation, hopes to devise methods and procedures for the eventual econom ical generation of electric power from controlled atomic fusion energy for the benefit of the people

Nuclear fusion, which is the source of the enormous energy of the sun and the stars and is the energy source of the hydrogen bomb, requires temperatures and pressures thousands of times higher than those normally found on earth The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation are jointly sponsoring a 4-year research program aimed at achieving control of the fusion reaction in the laboratory. This project which is

Bob Robinson Hottest Hand Rodeo Circuit

hottest cowboy contestant in rodeo the past five weeks, continued his profitable habit of winning everything in sight as he took all around honors at the Oregon State Fair Rodeo in Salem last week. A 26-year-old hand from Rockland, Idaho, Robinson pocketed \$1,-302 by winning both saddle bronc riding and bull riding, taking second in steer wrestling and scoring high in one bareback bronc

riding go round. Voted rodeo's "Rookie of the Year" after he broke into professional competition in 1957, the a live show. six-foot, 185-pound cowboy racked up similar big wins last month at Eugene, Ore., \$1,283; at Prine-ville, Ore., \$1,362 and at Spokane, Wash. and Los Angeles, \$2,086. Most important change in nation-

al standings came from the Oklahoma Prison Rodeo. There Jim
Bob Altizer, far out in front of
all calf ropers this year and well on his way to setting a new record for winnings in the event, finally scored in another event to become eligible for all around cowboy

At McAlester, Altizer, from Del steer roping for \$535, also took jured. third in calf roping. The lariataround standings with \$19,803, only N.J. 8900 behind the leader and reigning champ, Jim Shoulders, Hen-

The race for top position in saddle bronc riding shapes up as \$425 spread. South Dakota-great next comes 1958 titleholder Marty Wood, Bowness, Alberta with station. \$10,020, followed at \$10,004 by Tulsa, Okla. veteran J. D. McKenna, who took the event at Ft. Madison last week for \$579.



AUBREY S. McCLANAHAN

New Manager

named general manager of the Zales Jewelry store here last week to replace Don Richardson, who resigned to become associated with Alexander's. McClanahan is a native of Ft.

Abilene store for Zales before Moscow Treatment associated with Zales for over five years.

The McClanahans are members of the First Methodist Church Big Sea Water," boomed out Ra-

He is a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner. He belongs to the

Reports on how scientists are being carried on at the General the fusion research program at

Texas are: Dr. Edward C. Creutz, vice General Atomic.

ald W. Kerst, project leader of ities Company

Atomic laboratories in San Diego, General Atomic and the inventor Calif., is the world's first and of the betatron nuclear acceleralargest privately-financed program tor; Dr. Marshall N. Rosenbluth theoretical physicist with General Among the outstanding scientists Atomic, one of the nation's leadbe held at the University of Tex- working in the field of fusion re- ers in the theory of controlled search who will speak at the thermonuclear reactions, and Dr. symposium at the University of Wade L. Fite, research physicist

president — research of General Atomic, an authority in the field Atomic Energy Research Foundational Controlled thermonuclear reactions include Texas Electric Service Shocked Makers uranium and beryllium; Dr. Don- ice Company and West Texas Util

New Lake On Colorado Is Company. The symposium is being co-sponsored by the Founda-

Spence, Big Spring, general mannewly proposed dam on the as." Colorado River, when it is built. He addressed the Lions Club.

agreeing to take water when avail- built.

comprised Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, the water district would have two rado City

COLORADO CITY - E. V. | years to do something about it "This is the last potable water ager of the Colorado Municipal in West Texas," Spence said, "and Water District, Friday assured even this has its problem-possi-Colorado City that the city would ble salt pollution between Colobe able to buy water from the rado City and Lake J. B. Thom-

The saltation results from un derground seepage and some Questioned as to a completion from oil wells, Spence said. The date. Spence estimated "in three salt must be diverted in some years if we get ample contracts way, he added, before the lake is Thinking now, he said able; but if not, more likely in runs along the line of pumping the salty surface water back into un derlying salt stratas.

The proposed lake will contain has its application for a water about 403,000 acre feet - about permit before the Board of Water twice as much as Lake J. B Engineers in Austin. Spence said Thomas - and will be located that if the permit is authorized, about 20 miles southeast of Colo-

'Person-To-Person' **Due Some Changes**

personality.

his interviews.

This is a practical change of for-

ing schedule set up for the show.

Paris, Rome and other capitals.

will wrap up several shows dur-

ing one visit to a city or country

Less than a month before the

Oct. 2, a British TV tape firm

available until after the British

This knocked out planned visits

Distances and other factors in-

son-to-Person" returns to the naabout the only resemblance it will show interesting was that the audibear to last year's show is the name and the premise.

In the first place, Edward R. Murrow who occupied the interviewer's chair for five years, will viewers' curiosity and interest." be missing. Into his shoes-although not in his chair-has will use the same interviewing slipped Charles Collingwood, one techniques. In the second place, it will be

largely pre-recorded on tape, thus giving "Person-to-Person" a mo- When the show was live and visitbility it never could arrange as "But the philosophy of the show

and the premise behind it will re-

leen-Ager Is

Jersey teen-ager was electrocuted today when he touched an 11,000volt power line while trying to hitch a ride atop a train at Penn- said its equipment would not be Rio, Texas, placed third in the sylvania Station. A chum was in-

The dead youth was identified specialist went to second in all as John Kellner, 17, Audubon,

> Taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment for a fall was John Hall, 19, also of Audubon. Hall gave this account to police:

He and Kellner had driven to the most suspenseful in years. the city. When they decided to Three men are blanketed under a return home, about 4 a.m., the car, belonging to Hall's father, Casey Tibs leads with \$10.429, wouldn't start. Neither boy had any money, so they went to the

> railroad's "Federal Express" as t entered the station, en route rom Boston to Washington, D.C. When no one was watching they climbed atop one of the cars. Hall said Kellner accidentally

> ouched the overhead power wire 18 inches above the top of the car. just froze," Hall told police. then I screamed to trainmen to

Hall boy to lie perfectly flat and guns. Abby, I had nothing to do roll toward the station platform. He followed instructions and was He bought it with money saved being used. My husband says I injured in the drop to the con-

Kellner was pronounced dead

Algerian Rebels Raid Across Line

French positions on the Tunisian- do? Algerian frontier today and atelectrified and mined barrier built

and captured five in other clashes. the Army said. Several French his ill-tempered father deal with forget it. If he (1) didn't know soldiers were reported wounded.

Worth and was manager of the Hiawatha Given

of Gitche Gumee, By the shining at Abilene and they have two girls, dio Moscow in Russian. It was a Sandra Sue, 12, and Phyllis, 6. 45-minute program devoted to They were members of the Abilene Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 45-minute program devoted to she runs his whole family, "The Song of Hiawatha." classic Language experts said the Russian translation was excellent and Suez Shrine Temple at San Ange- the soft musical accompaniment

Air Force Denies Effort Suppress 'Saucer' Facts

'unknown.

tion.

saucers" in its content

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The

harged with the murder of Dr.

Gaynor Henry last year has ac-

cused his oldest brother of killing

John Robert Thomas, 17, was

'James hit him with what some

arrested in Chicago Friday and

people calls a Stilson." John said

fered by the slain doctor's brother.

found beaten to death in a smoul-

Police said robbery was the mo-

to succeed Vance

returned to county jail here.

"I calls it a monkey wrench.

the veterinarian.

NEW YORK - Is it true that The Blue Book, a September-Octhe Air Force is deliberately sup- tober selection of the Teen-Age pressing information about "flying saucers" so that the public last six months of 1958, 296. will not be frightened?

"Poppycock!" says The Air gated. The breakdown:
Force Blue Book, a comprehensive Sixty were aircraft. account of the aims and accom- weather balloons, 96 were astroplishments of the U.S. Air Force.

Levi's Lasted and expert on atomic beams with General Atomic. The eleven willty companies Only 10 Years.

By BUD SPRUNGER SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Some time ago a rancher wrote in to 136-page "Air Force Facts" sec-Levi Strauss & Co. that its famous blue jeans were no longer up to

He said he wore his old pair of Levi's six days a week for 15 years before they gave out. The history of the United States Air present pair, he complained, was wearing out after only 10 years. The company was at a loss for an explanation. Its proudest boast is that Levi's last.

The pants have not been redepair was sewn. The last significant change in construction was 86 years ago when rivets were signed since 1850 when the first added for strength at strategic spots. The material has been coming from the same small mill for the past 40 years.

One minor change almost touched off an Indian uprising during World War II. The government, demanded that to save thread the company stop sewing a design on rear pockets. Indians in northern Arizona promptly got the idea that paleface traders were trying to palm off ersatz

That problem ended with the war, but the company remains extremely careful. There was a consideration and a board meeting before a rear belt loop was moved a quarter of an inch last year. Such calculated conservatism

has paid off handsomely. The company, which contends its de-"I think I was chosen because sign is the oldest in the nation for I'm basically a news man, not a an article of clothing, expects to last October. The room had been sell 81/4 million more Levi's in set after his murder says Collingwood. "One of the things that made the 1959 than it did in any year before World War II. ence vicariously visited the Why the boom when the number \$200, leaving \$2,600 in coins and

guests through Ed And Ed never of traditional customers — cow- several hundred dollars scattered intruded his own personality into boys, miners and loggers - is in the room. the interviews; he just asked not increasing spectacularly? The questions designed to satisfy the company credits what it calls casual living, fashions among Named Judge youngsters and the spread of AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. The tall, handsome newsman are the main customers and the Robert But now, using tape, we can Levi Strauss & Co. likes to

visit homes in Europe and other think its name is as well known Welch. places we never could go before. in the West as Colt, Stetson and ing two homes each program, Ed Wells Fargo. It may be right. "Levi's" is in many a reputable had to work from the studio doing dictionary.

The durable jeans take their name from Levi Strauss, a Germat in view of the heavy travelman who arrived in California from New York by boat during Plans call for visits in London, the gold rush. He brought along some canvas sail cloth which he dicate that the production crews intended to use for tents and tops for covered wagons When a miner complained that

available pants were too flimsy and release them over a period for work in the diggins, Strauss made two pairs from his sail cloth first scheduled fall show-set for and the pleased miner promptly named them Levi's. The cut has not been changed since.

Freakish Tornado to Yul Brunner and Brigitte Bar- Sweeps Australia

dot in Paris, and Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida in Rome. SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A Collingwood himself is 42, a freak tornado damaged about 400 Michigander, a Cornell graduate, homes 82 miles north of Sydney a Rhodes scholar. He joined CBS Sunday It cut a half-mile swath staff in London in 1941 and for six miles through a forest be covered much of Europe during fore blowing out to sea. The wind World War II. He has won a num- accompanied by hail, was estiber of awards and in 1946 the hand mated at 100 miles an hour. No one was seriously hurt

They spotted the New Haven DEAR ABBY

of actress Louise Allbritton.

MISGUIDED AFFECTION

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is 15. My | that "Aunties" were expected to neighbors have complained that give showers, and when am I gohe and his pals have been shooting ing to give mine? The trainmen shouted at the at robins' nests with their BB with my son's buying a BB gun. from his allowance, so I can't take the gun away from him. The neighbors say that my son real name

killed a few baby robins. But what are a few baby robins com- give a shower, you are the bigpared with a son's love for his gest drip of all. mother? I don't want to risk losing my son's love by doing anything that might turn him against I found a piece of paper with a me. And I don't want the boy's girl's name and phone number on ALGIERS (AP) - Algerian father to hear of this because he i t in my husband's wallet. When rebels based in Tunisia attacked has a terrible temper. What can I I questioned him about it, he

tempted to cross into Algeria at BB gun to kill robins should have doesn't intend to. He says two points, the French army said. his gun confiscated, no matter who should forget it. Is it possible Rebel commandos sabotaged an paid for it. If he saved his money trust him after this? Should and bought marijuana, would you believe him and forget it? I don't across eastern Algeria while auto- let him smoke it because he bought want anything to happen to our matic weapons fired on French it with his own allowance? Your definition of "love" baffles troops in the Munier region, the

me. A mother who truly loves her French forces killed 41 rebels son does not withhold punishment came by the name and number when he needs it. Better to let think you can believe him and him now than to cry useless tears how it got into his wallet. (2) later. You are raising a problem claimed he was getting it for a for society.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, when I married Jim (not his real name), his sister, Mary, (not her real name) let me know that I was "crime" was being older than I was excluded from all family

gatherings. I felt bad, but I never made an issue of it.

I don't care to give this bride a

shower because I feel that I am should give one anyway. What do BETTY (not my DEAR BETTY: I say, if you

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago

MOM said he got it from a bartender. DEAR MOM: A boy who uses a but he hasn't called the girl and

friend, (3) said he'd been carrying it for years and forgot to throw it away. . .then, you'd have something to worry about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B: If you not welcome in their family. (My arm has gone bad, tell her. She'll probably confess that she couldn't Jim.) Mary is the bossy sister and catch fast-ball pitching any more

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in Now, Mary's daughter (whom I care of The Big Spring Herald. the soft musical accompaniment haven't seen in four years) is bemade an effective presentation. haven't seen in four years) is bemade an effective presentation. 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959



Diamond-Studded Pins

Ray E. Shaw, (left) and Jack Y. Smith look pleased as punch with their diamond studded gold pins recently presented to them for 25-year service with Cosden Petroleum Corp. President R. L. Tollett made the presentation at a party for the two men.

oungest of three Negro brothers 25-YEAR AWARDS

Jack Y. Smith And Ray Shaw Honored

The latest arrest made five Ne groes charged in the murder, ingold pins to two 25-year employes cluding James Thomas, 21: the other brother, Clarence, 18; Eulas of Cosden Petroleum Corp. was YMCA, the American Red Cross the highlight of a recent party and the United Fund, and served Smith, 17; and Percy Blue, 19. honoring Jack Y. Smith and Ray three terms as a city commis-Police said an informant provided the tip that led to the ar- E. Shaw, R. L. Tollett, president, rests. The informant might be made the presentation. eligible for a \$10,000 reward of-

Smith, now director of Indus-The bachelor veterinarian was joined the company as a gasoline loader. He had been recruited dering room at his animal clinic from Hardin-Simmons University which he attended on an athletic scholarship. His ability, in basketball and baseball made him a tive but the youths netted only valuable addition to the Cosden

Rising to asphalt loader and then foreman of an asphalt loading crew, he became successively a pumper, gauger and loading and shipping foreman. In 1943, he was Price made personnel manager and Western ideas. Teen-agers now Daniel appointed Dist. Atty. safety engineer, a post which he Vance of Texarkana 5th held until promotion to his presjudge Saturday. He suc- ent job

> ceeds the late Judge Maxwell Throughout his years of service. Smith has devoted time to governor appointed Ed civic responsibilities too. He is a Levee Jr., Texarkana attorney, member of the Boy Scout Council, president of the Big Spring State

Presentation of diamond-studded Hospital Volunteers Advisory Council, is active in the Downtown Lions Club, works with the sioner. He is a Baptist.

He and Mrs. Smith reside at 206 Washington Blvd. with their four trial Relations for Cosden, first year-old son, Steven Alan. Their daughter, Jacqueline, was recentmarried and now lives in Del Shaw, a native of Collin County

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Get-Away Works -But Too Well

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the bank to his firm. Two men clubbed him to the sidewalk.

In the confusion, each of the thugs thought the other had grabbed the bag of money. They piled into the auto and roared

The auto screeched to a stop. One of the crooks dashed back. grabbed the bag and just eluded pursuers in the race back to the getaway car.

was first drawn to Big Spring as a pipeline worker on visits with his parents who had moved here in the early '20's, Marriage to local girl, Miss Vanna Bell Hor ton, decided him to settle here and in 1934, he became a yardman ith Cosden, Moving on to the poiler department, in a few year he was made supervisor of utilities. In 1958, he went to the technical department and last year be came dispatcher for the Trust Pipe Line.

The Shaws, who live at 1207 West Third, have a son, Ray Horton Shaw, who is now stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort

Hunting and fishing are sparetime interests of Shaw, who is a member of the American Businessmen's Club and the Knights of Pythias. He is a member of the First Christian Church

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men's about half full. Officials the room, anyway?

The College Y group met Tuestary, explained some of the ob- Each received a passbook to any reporters. requirements. The first meeting \$2.50. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parlor of the SUB. During the meeting officers will be elected and annual membership fees of \$2 will be due. Anyone is eligible, and all interested in the College Y should attend.

The Baptist Student Union will hold an organizational meeting Monday during the activity period (9:45 to 10:35) in the par lor of the SUB. All interested please be present.

Mr. Fred Short, speech teacher and head of the Drama Department at the college, plans to in late October. The play by Theodore Epstein is entitled "Manana Is Another Day," and is a Monday. satire on American tourists in Mexico. Tryouts are open to anyone and are to be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the little auditorium. The cast calls for 15, and for once, there are more female parts. Anyone with any acting ability should tryout, otherwise roles may have to be filled by outside talent.

The college choir can still use Most Embarrassing some male voices and sopranos to fill vacancies. As of Wednesday only one soprano had signed self. If you can sing and can student presidential poll, A Re- cause the accident rate is steadarrange your schedule thus, join publican won. the choir. Mr. Ira Shantz, the convention of music clubs. Nov. 7 enrollment. they will perform for a district

Methodist youth rally about any interest a person hap- voting age. The result: pens to have. Two of them and

tion-Director, Miss Anna Smith. MacArthur 12, Kefauver 11, Gold-WRA is an organization for all water 8, Rayburn 1.

Hart, secretary, Lynell Phillips,

In the junior class Benny White-

BOMBAY, India (AP) - Floods

in central India have claimed 48

India reported today from Akola, sor.

About 6,000 peasant houses have

collapsed and thousands are shel-

The floods are 500 miles away

from Surat where an official re-

port said 31 bodies have been re-

Indian Floods

Take 48 Lives

Westbrook Names

WESTBROCK - High school head is president. Other officers

Putnam vice president; Linda ardson, sentinel; Jerry Cunning-

ins and Mrs. Rozelle Dehone, president; Judy Ranne, secretary

Student Officers

Well, how does it feel to get cation whether as a hobby or a discussed an advertising cam-

"viva la school," but ac- tor, Mr. Kenneth Seewald. Any- Tommy Buckner is editor; aswill be made later.

dent body is one of the best SUB Thursday night. After serv- Lena Zietler as assistant; Claubased on records made in high ing themselves and eating in the dine Pyle, features; and Peggy danced to the music of the juke ganizations. A meeting will be Enrollment on Friday hit 577 box. Supposedly a "Get-Acquaint- held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the and Dr. Hunt believes it will top ed" party, it did very little for Jayhawker headquarters in the 600 by beginning of classes Monday. The women's dorm had 17 Why this male and female seg-Mr. John Gentili, spons occupants at this writing; the regation on the opposite sides of the Student Government Associa- Glenda Washington, greeter.

ing, the best food and among the Horbath, Tony Starr and R. D. time.

paign, class pictures and named photographer, Wendell Brown:

Several hundred students at sports editors, Wynona Yarbor-Mr. John Gentili, sponsor of

tion, is formulating plans for feel that by the end of this year | Friday night a dance was held. holding a nominating assembly Tumbleweed, announced its staff. both dorms will be almost filled. Several hundred students and a for class officers and SGA mem- Sandra Crawford will serve as When word gets around about number of faculty members en- bers sometime next week. SGA is editor, Jay Boudreaux as assothe fine facilities available at joyed playing human bingo, danc- the new name of what was once ciate editor, Steve Willmon and HCJC, there will be a flood of ing to the music of the juke box the Student Council. There seems Tommy Gentry, art department, applications, he predicts. From and being entertained by a combo to be a long story behind the and Cinderella Mason, secretarywhat I hear, our college offers of young men. Lefty Morris, Ran- name change which Mr. Gentili treasurer. The paper is published the finest and most modern hous- dy Hensley, Doug Eastham, Mike promises to relate to me some-

nicest recreational facilities in Ross, several of whom used to El Nido staff members met briefplay together as The Continentals, ly Friday afternoon and planned made up the small orchestra and for the first edition of the HCJC day morning in the parlor of the did very well without rehearsing. newspaper early in October. R. D. SUB with about 30 attending. Winners of the human bingo were Ross is editor. Wanda Armstrong, Bobo Hardy, Y executive secre- Pete Green and Claudine Pyle. Diane Tidwell and yours truly are

jectives and outlined membership of the R&R theatres, valued at That's all for this time. See you next week with more earth-shak-Jayhawker staff members held a ing news.

RUNNELS NEWS

Class Officers, Favorites To Be Chosen This Week

cers, favorites, and seventh grade freshments will be served. student council representatives.

Poll Result Is

AUSTIN (AP) - Embarrassed

"At least people will know we

were asked their presidential Midland Saturday morning. On HCJC campus there is an choice No effort was made to organization that will suit just determine if the students were of Nixon 487, Kennedy 300, Johnson Women's Recreational Associa- 112. Symington 20. Humphrey 17,

ham and Tom Sawyer, sponsors.

president: Donna Henderson, sec-

Faye Ritchey, president; Lynn

C. R. Hutchins, sponsors.

ers. Mr. Thomas Ernest, princi-Excitement is running high this pal, will show slides taken on his are very proud of our boys, and week with elections of class offi- European tour this summer, Re-

The annual magazine sale sponstage the first college production Petitions are being passed and sored by the Student Council will Hi-Y was the guest of the Runnels pencils are busy. Elections will be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 13. 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y for a dance be held and winners announced If you have any renewals com-On Monday from 7 30 to 8:30 if you would renew them with us. p.m a Parent-Teacher social will All of the difficulties and con- An Mason, Pete Harmonson and be held in the gym. The purpose flicts in our schedules are grad- Karen Kee, Danny Coats and Brenis to provide parents with an ually being smoothed out and ev- da Cowper. Cokes were served as opportunity to meet the teach- eryone is getting in the groove. Teachers and students are getting to know each other and settling down to study in earnest.

> The library reports that all new books are on the shelves. Library assistants are still needed. Breaks Gal's Leq books are on the shelves. Li-Gov. Price Daniel has desigofficials of the Young Democrats nated Sept. 20-26 as Texas School of a everyone to be extra careful beily increasing.

Our eighth grade team met Midmusic director, reports that the are impartial, to a certain ex- land Thursday afternoon and choir has already accepted two en- tent," said Phil Sterzing, editor dealt them a smashing blow. gagements. On Oct. 23 members of the club's newsletter staff 38-0. The ninth grade played at will sing for the annual district which conducted the poll during Andrews and lost by a score of 22 be hospitalized up to eight months to 18 after a tough break. Our and probably will not be able to Sterzing said 1,579 students seventh grade team played in walk for a year. They said she

Seventh and eighth grade pictures were taken Friday, and know Genevieve through her apeveryone donned their finest The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y and 298. Stevenson 221. Rockefeller Hi-Y had a dance Friday night. Every student attending had a

Two Die In Two

Car Collision

CLEVELAND. Tex. (AP)-Two persons were killed and two others were injured Friday night in a headen collision just outside the

Killed were Oran Davis, 44, and students have elected officers for are Manuel Contrerraz, vice pres. Otis Clark, 52, both of Humble. the coming school year. In the ident: Ruth Rich, secretary; Mar- Frances Clark, widow of the dead senior class Linda Faye McMahan tha Bacon, reporter; Barbara man, and Felix Edward Latson, will serve as president; Brenda Chambers, treasurer; Anita Rich- 24, of Lufkin.

SOPHOMORE CLASS - Tanya Murder Charged treasurer Principal C. R. Hutch- Boatright, president; Bill Bird, home economic teacher, will serve Laveral Sullivan, treasurer; Marie In Gun Slaying

Putman reporter; Jerry Cunning-FRESHMAN CLASS - Donna fired three times in a cafe Friday Bryant, president: Glenda Jo night, killing one man and wound-Reese, vice president; Larry Ras- ing another. chke, secretary; June Ritchey,

Israel Word, 30, was killed. treasurer; Mr. Linvingston, spon- Willie Williams was wounded in JUNIOR HIGH - Janie Putnam, A charge of murder was filed president; Larry Ferguson, vice against Rube Waddell Thorn, 29

retary; and Mary Nowell, treaslives in three days, the Times of urer; Mr. C. R. Hutchins, spon- Older Men Work

Morris, vice president; Jimmy ployment Commission said Satur Reese, secretary; Larry Bell, day 9,094 job openings with work treasurer; Tom Sawyer and Mrs. ers over 45 years of age were

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Another week of school has come to a welcome close, and so have many activities. Tuesday the ninth grade pic-

tures were taken, Wednesday the functioning! eighth and seventh grades and Thursday those who missed out had their pictures taken. The teachers were photographed during the three-day period.

Meetings of the Tri-Hi-Y clubs

took place this week. Monday the 7th and 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y's met. Tuesday the 8th and 9th grade Hi-Y's had a meeting. In the meeting of the 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y offices remaining vacant were filled, including Jane Tamplin, treasurer; Karen Kee, historian; Nancy Moore, parliamentarian; Judy Carlson, chaplain; Kenny Kay Stevens, song lead-

Our school newspaper.

Mr. George Rice, typing teacher and paper sponsor, has announced that the paper will give a dollar to the student drawing the best Maverick head for the school's official envelopes

Officers from each section were elected Thursday and Friday for FHA and chapter officers will be elected next week was held in the gymnasium. The cheerleaders displayed new uniforms and the students participated with plenty of spirit.

The spirit displayed at the pep rally seemed to have worked when our seventh grade boys beat Andrews here at old Steer stadium, 12-0. The eighth grade lost their game at Andrews 24-8. We it's quite evident that they're working hard. Friday night the 9th grade Tri-

Some of the couples from Goliad ing soon, we would appreciate it attending were: Tommy Young and Jo Ann Moore, John Trego and De refreshments. Everyone danced

Dress Too Tight,

TORONTO (AP)-French come-Clubs at the University of Texas | Traffic Safety Week. He urges | dienne Genevieve, dressed in a tight fitting gown that hampered her right leg.

Queensway General Hospital officials said the star of the Cole Porter musical "Can Can" may was resting comfortably. American TV viewers got to pearances on the Jack Paar show

Goliad Hi-Ys Now Organized High School Band Officers Elected

Monday, the band got clown to brass tacks and elected officers. Davis was selected as vice president and Kay Crownover as secretary-treasurer. Kay also was chosen band queen for this year. Hats are off to our fine band for its fine performance at the Big Spring-San Antonio Edison game. Check the King! That is an expression that will be heard more and more around the campus. A new chess club has been organized in our school. Monday er: Darla Moore, musician; and when 11 students met and elected urer, this group began making big plans to attend tournaments

> and schedule matches On Tuesday, the Student Counheld a pow-wow and now lucky sophomores will get the chance to buy their beamies. They will be on sale Tuesday for 25 cents and can be purchased from any Student Council member. Really get into the swing of things and buy your traditional black and gold beanies, Sophs! A hint to the wise is sufficient. YATES LEAVES

Bon voyage to John Pierry Yates. BSHS American history and Texas history teacher who will be leaving Sunday via altr for New York. At Columbia University he Thursday afternoon a pep rally will work on his Ph.D. in guidance and counseling. Mr. Yates was one of the few meachers to scholarship valued at \$5,000. Along Husband Sees be selected for this one year with his new boots, Stetson hat and booming voice, we can be Shadow; Shoots sure that Mr. Yates will represent Texas well.

Filling Mr. Yates position at BSHS is Mrs. Bill Quimby. Mrs. Quimby received her B.A. de gree at Hardin-Simnsons University. She later received her M.A. degree at Texas Women's Uni- ler police reported. versity in Denton.

decide on the project for the O. Johansen.

crowned queen of the annual old baby. Septiembre Diez y Seis celebration Tuesday night by Mr. Roy Worley, high school principal. The Knife Victim fiesta is always a colorful affair and this year proved to be no exception HONOR SOCIETY

main topics was the tutoring serv- melee.

By TERESA SMITH ice offered by the society, Any student who might need some been regulating, coordinating and help in school work, may get planned assistance from a member of the Honor Society. There will be a list posted on the bulletin board Heading the group are Wayne of the students and the subject drum major, and in which they tutor. Here's a Charles Dunagan, president. Doug chance to bring up some of those grades, so why not take advan-

tage of it? Saturday, BSHS's three business teachers. Mrs. Don Green. secretarial training instructor, Mrs. Betty Price, bookkeeping teacher, and Mrs. Al Milch, typing teacher, made a trek to Abi lene. There have been about 200 people selected from the surrounding area to attend this meeting for the purpose of improving or studying the different phases Mitchell Jones as secretary-treas- of business that are being taught in school.

Half of the PE girls have been applying elbow grease to become physically fit. Previously, the same physical fitness test that the classes took was given in Europe and America. The results were quite astounding. Eighty per cent of the Americans that took the test failed it in comparison to only 18 per cent of Europeans who took the test and failed. The ones that took the test here in school are concentrated now on improvement.

On Monday the elections will be held for class officers and one senior student council memher. Remember to have your ac tivity card so you can vote. We will see you in church.

Wife 3 Times

HENDERSON (AP) - A young Henderson woman was shot three times early Saturday when her husband mistook her for a prow-

Mrs. Polly Cawthorn, 25, was treated at a hospital. Her condificers of the Bible Club met to tion was not believed critical. The husband, Tracy Cawthorn, year, to set the schedule and 26, is a Boy Scout area executive. order of the meetings, and to He told investigators he woke choose a motto for the busy club. up to find what he thought was a The club is sponsored by Mrs. prowler in the hall. He fired. Mrs. Cawthorn said she had left her bed Anita Alvarado, senior, was to get a blanket for their 8-month

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Felipe Guerrero, 19, was stabbed to death early Saturday during a Thursday night the National street fight. A youth, 18, was arher movements, stumbled on a Honor Society meet with Jane rested. The youth's father was stage rope Friday night and broke Cowper presiding. One of the wounded by gunfire during the

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MOSCOW (AP)-Oil has started flowing on the south shore of death of our husband and father. Lake Baikal in Siberia, Tass reports from Irkutsk. It said the oil and a special thanks to the staff was 6,500 feet down. Seven wells of Malone-Hogan Hospital. God's have been drilled, and more are blessing to each of you.

CARD OF THANKS We are grateful for the kindness shown during the illness and The Family of Artie Williams

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BEDSPREADS



For beauty reflecting your own good taste choose the Patrician bedspread at Anthony's. These lovely touch to any bedroom. So reasonably priced you will want to buy one each of the three colors.

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Beautiful Cellacloud Filled

It is always warm in dreamland under a comforter from Anthony's. Quilted, printed crepe top with solid French crepe back consisting of border patterns, interspersed with flowers, Buy now for those cold Winter nights that will soon be here.



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Flannel-back table cloth in large assortment of plain colors or floral patterns. Grand for gifts.



LLOWS One of the greatest pillow buys anywhere. Everybody wants to sleep on a really

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Every homemaker likes to have an

abundant supply of wash cloths in

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Beautify your bathroom with this

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25 Years With Cosden Corporation

Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Alma Gollnick, left, chat with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullinex, Fort Worth, at the big dance Saturday night tendered Mrs. Mullinex to mark her 25th year with Cosden Petrolearn Corporation. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Gollnick are Cosden's only other two women employes with

25th Year With Cosden Is Record Of Mrs. Mullinex

out Cosden Petroleum Corporation her of a gold bracelet; from it moved soon after the Orme Termi- seas. This figure takes into acgathered Saturday night at the dangled the diamond-studded em- nal was built in 1947. or the dance was held

Mrs. Mullinex, known simply as

Seidenberger boys are now taking lived in Big Spring.

Word came from Gonzales that Dr. Majorie Kirkpatrick is being made acting medical director of the Texas Rehabilitation Center. Funeral Rites Sunday This is thrilling news to friends here, for Dr. Kirk has fought back here, for Dr. Kirk has fought back by a car injury when she was practicing here Real courage! Inspiring tenacity!

Twelve miles southwest of Lamesa the Devonian play appeared a stroke in June of 1952. During in for an extension with Forest the past week her condition grew No. 4 Harris showing for proba- steadily weaker. ble production. Martin County got | Services for Mrs. Ellington, wife a 12.500 wildcat location northwest of a prominent West Texas dentist. of Stanton. Howard gained a shal- will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in low wildcat on the Quinn ranch the First Presbyterian Church west of Big Spring

Big Spring got a real West Tex- in the mausoeum at Trinity Mean for its new city design engi- morial Park under the direction neer. He is Ernest Lillard, a grad- of River Funeral Home. uate of Flower Grove high School. and Texas Tech. He worked a Loraine Lacey on March 19, 1882 year with the City of Lubbock and in Henderson, where she was was supervising engineer on the reared It was there that she met Dr. E O Ellington when be began his dental practice, and they

Howard County Junior College were married in Henderson May enrollment at the end of the week 23, 1907. was just a hair under 600. The Between Christmas of 1907 and individual total is about normal, New Year's, they came to Big but the semester hour load is up Spring and Dr. Ellington began substantially reflecting an in- his practice of dentistry. Not long crease in full time students. Ex- after they came here, they beceptional accommodations at the came members of the First Presdorms here, plus withdrawals from byterian Church, and until ill senior colleges should boost enroll- health prevented she was active ment another notch this week.

A-1C. Lawrence M. Neal was Rebekahs and was engaged in the honored him with a trip to Carls- Meyer Orange, Calif ; a grandbad Caverns. It was pushed up daughter Barbara Bowe, Orange, a bit, for Airman Neal is being Calif : a grandson, Bruce Bowe,

Tragedy plagued the area's Lacey Henderson. She also leaves highways. On Wednesday night Talmadge Dever, 30 - year - old Fort Worth, and three nephews, truckdriver, was killed as he cross- Neil T. Lacey Jr., Houston and ed the highway at the U. S. 87-US Harold and Alfred Lacey, Dallas. 180 interchange south of Lamesa. Her brother, the late Oscar Laper, 20, was killed when her car overturned 8 miles north of Sterling City on Thursday. Her three children escaped.

ed queen of the Septiembre Dies her and her royal court, you should

Top officials of the Air Force reported. and the Federal Housing and Richard Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, Home Finance Agency came here and Jessie C. Coker, 3232 Cornell. Lyndon B Johnson (Tex) and Esduring the week to give the Cape- were involved in a crash at West tes Kefauver (Tenn), are confining Harlan, 17, of Denison was con- room in flames. Following a check on the ground. Lewis, 1712 Gregg, and Robert they engaged in a critique at Earl Harper, 501 NE 8th, were election next year. Webb AFB. George S. Robinson, drivers in collision on West Humphrey's Senate term also tence. deputy assistant for installations. Fourth and Gregg.

president of the Big Spring State were in collision in the T&P Wisconsin and Oregon, two of the earlier this year at about the time of the tragedy. Hospital Volunteers Council, sue- yards.

Throngs to friends through- marked with the presentation to is now in Arlington, where it was more than it received from over-

"Velva", was celebrating entry amount of one month's salary. The Mr. and Mrs. Mullinex here for evitably leads to a loss of gold. into her 26th year of service with party, in the form of a dance so the celebration.

growth of Cosden, Mrs. Mullinex the Desk and Derrick.

however, the district sales office Angelo.

Mrs. E O. Ellington, 77, died

Mrs. Ellington was born Daisye

ily home at 704 Main.

count exports and imports of Coseen Country Club to extend blem, a gift traditional with Cos- Family life revolves around her goods, services and capital, their good wishes to Mrs. Donaid den for all employes who have husband, who operates a welding. On goods and services, the Unit-Mullinex of Fort Worth, one- completed a quarter century of business; her daughter, who is the ed State ran a surplus. Large wife of Captain Sul Ross IV, exports of capital accounted for R L. Tollett, president, also pre- USAF; and her two grandchil- the deficit; sented to her a check in the dren. The Rosses accompanied A payments deficit almost in-When foreign countries build up

> attend, was another gift from the are her hobbies. She is active in have a choice of leaving them in the Eastern Star, Business and dollars in gold, the United States An eye-witness to the mighty Professional Women's Club and has more than an ample stock.

This season has presented the district sales manager, W. F. Cofi- and Mrs. Londberg Howeth, Fort mically strong enough to lend be about 100,000 over the next

strictions on purchases from the men on the rolls would mean son's view those days are gone. 3. Promote U.S. exports through will be toward fewer airplanes.

Commerce State and Agriculture aircraft for maintenance and op--are cocidinating their moves in eration. For one thing, a missile this overall effort to bring the pay- doesn't need 50 hours of training (AP) - Rescue workers today ments situation back into balance. flight a month, using up fuel and poured millions of gallons of wa-Anderson will press the first wearing out parts. A B52 bomber ter into the blazing coal mine in two points in private meetings costs about \$1,500 an hour to fly, which 47 men were trapped Frinext week with visiting finance exclusive of the pay of the crew. day ministers When the ministers get | 3. Whatever economies come

nual meeting of the World Bank aircraft maintenance costs, and is to douse the fire so that the and International Monetary Fund, other items probably will be cal- bodies can be brought out in he'll spell out his views in a pub- anced out by slowly rising prices, safety At the bank meeting, Anderson development and other factors, dren of the dead clustered around will propose a subsidiary Inter- 4. The final drive to whip the the colliery yard , some still national Development Assn. that budget for fiscal 1961 into shape clutching at hope. But officials bewould make loams to underdevel- will begin about Nov. 1. McNeil lieve all the men died within

bank itself. This would be a start Lines. He said he would like to toware getting other countries have left earlier but was asked were forced back by concentra-Eisenhower and Anderson also nary preparation of the next budg- gas. The disaster is the worst in would like to see such countries et. as Britain, France, Italy, Germany. Austria and Japan consid-Robert W Currie, L D. Chrane, er undertaking aid programs of

Anderson believes the postwar In To Assist

dollar shortage now has given

Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the fam-She had been ill since suffering with I'r R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating Entombment will be

Paul Sledge All friends will be last month. considered as honorary pallbearin its affairs. She also was a long-

Perjury Trial For Byron Saunders To Open Monday

ers, former state Insurance Board Procter. goes on trial here Monday.

sents to Congress next January.

posed in the next several years.

If other countries do more in the

field, he said, this will merely

serve to Jessen pressure for even

bigger U.S. programs in the fu-

if the deficit in this country's bal-

ance if international payments

because the United States sent

This is a billion dollars less than

should persist or increase.

One said it also is unlikely that any major aid cut will be pro-

Foreign Aid Will

aid program even if other prosp- capital will permit.

This line of thinking could change Arms Budget

hould persist or increase.

Officials are frankly concerned Will Be High

Not Be Diminished

ital of one billion dollars.

for the next three or four years,

budget makers fall into dispute.

2. In military buying, the trend

Man Stubborn:

not in the way he sought it."

overdose of sleeping pills Wednes-

As he staggered into his bed-

Friday Sowers changed the list-

ing to accidental death. An au-

topsy showed neither the sedative

Joseph Clyde Turner.

was listed as a suicide

the ICT Insurance Co. collapse, prepared to say ahead of time ment. what we will do," said John Cof-"We're ready and we'll an er, Austin lawyer for Saunders. last Nov. 25, set for trial Jan. 19 nounce ready for trial," said a Cofer and Procter talked about

torney's office said Cofer agreed chairman accused of perjury in "We'll be in court but I'm not not to ask any further postpone-Saunders' trial was first called

ments were returned against Saunders Sept. 3 and Sept. 8. Saunders, who quit the insurance board to become vice president of a big Dallas life insurance firm, is now a Tyler attorney. "I practice more economy than I do law," he quipped on one court

New so-called corrective indict-

The indictment against Saund-WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower plans no signi- way to a worldwide shortage of capital. That is, he thinks many in Austin /after investigations by ficant cuts in next year's foreign at a rate faster than available and the Dallas and Austin grand juries. Others indicted were Benering metions heed his plea to do He sees the proposed associa- Jack Cage. Dallas promoter of more for the underdeveloped tion as a means of coordinating ICT and 73 other financial vendistribution of free world develop- tures; Garland Smith, another Several high officials who deal ment capital in the most efficient former chairman of the State Indirectly with international finan- way. He also believes that, since surance Commission, and Smith's cial problems said Saturday there borrowing nations would repay son-in-law, Max Rychlich, Cage will be no substantial changes in loans out of their national budgets is accused of bribery and the three the aid budget Eisenhower pre- and would help support the or- others of perjury. ganization with cash, they would Saunders is the first of those

use self-discipline in drawing on indicted here to be called for trial. His indictment specifically If the U.S. plan is accepted, the alleges that he committed perassociation would have initial capjury March 15, 1957, in testimony given before the House Investigating Committee.

Saunders told the group about \$7,000 monthly payments made to him by Cage. He wrore that he sold his interest in nine Wood County oil wells to Cage's ICT for \$6.000 When shown cancelled checks that totaled \$7,000 Saunders told the probers "They just overpaid me." There was testimony that the property Saunders said he sold Cage was still listed on tax rolls in Saunders' name

tary budget may hover around and was convicted on one count the present 41-billion-dollar mark by a Dallas district court of misappropriating \$100,000 from ICT stockholders. The 10-year prison says Wilfred J. McNeil, veteran sentence given him was approved on appeal

McNeil, who is leaving his job While the sentence was on apsoon, suggested Saturday in talk- peal Cage went to South America On March 5 he surrendered his U. S. passport at the request of port will be returned to him only can't agree or when military States. Cage said at the time he had no immediate plans for re- Khrushchev, a lady who seems Building. While the entourage

> Recently bonds of \$5,000 and \$7,500 pested for Cage in Dallas

Much of Cage's appeal from The motherly looking, pleasantlion. A hundred thousand fewer criminate him.

3. Promote U.S. exports through will be toward fewer airplanes, every available avenue. At least four departments — Treasury, quire less money than manned For 47 Miners

together here Sept. 28 for the an- from smaller payrolls, cuts in has been abandoned. The aim now requirements for research and Grief stricken wives and chil

> Rescuers toiled for 18 hours but to remain to complete prelimitions of deadly carbon monoxide

Scottish mines this century. Sleeping Sickness Causes 439 Deaths

SEOUL. South Korea (AP)-The A&M Health Ministry said Saturday 1,724 cases of encephalitis have since the first case was diagnosed dollars. achiever! the result he wanted, but Thus King County Coroner Leo Sowers summed up the death of Turner, 59, despondent over his

wife's illness, slashed one arm with a razor blade and took an Bogus Sausage

room to die, Turner fell. His death

-The Board of Directors of the Texas A&M College System Saturday appropriated an additional \$800,000 for the first unit of a

A total of \$976,816 has been apbeen reported in South Korea is expected to cost three million

439 deaths have been charged to tive committee to make further Member Of WACS the sleeping sickness, while only study of bids submitted for con-228 full recoveries have been re- struction and equipping the center and award contracts at a later Spring, has enlisted in the WACs

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Seven- \$1,001,474 and awarded construc- Fort McClellan, Ala. Miss Brock teen hundred pounds of purported tion contracts totalling \$130,559. A pork sausage have been destroyed series of agricultural facility imby the Health Ministry, Officials provements, estimated to cost explained it was more than 70 per \$72,000, were approved for early

Vanguard Sends Satellite Into Orbit

A Vanguard rocket blazes into the sky at Cape Canaveral, Fla., earrying a 100-pound satellite that it pushed into orbit. This is the last of a series of Vanguard rockets to be fired in the search for information about space.

Mrs. K Stands Silently the State Department. The passpart will be returned to him only. By As Hubby Nikita Talks

In response to questions, Mc-turning to Texas to serve the dike being in the background, every word. Mrs. Khrushchev spent her second day in New stood to one side and watched her York very much in the shadow of husband. He downed a symbolic

the 10-year sentence was based faced wife of the Soviet Premier the dinner at United Nations rables shots because they were rables shots because they were bitten by a kitten with rables. This season has presented the district sales may have probably won't be district sales may be districted by districted by districted by districted by district sales may be districted by dist Saunders refused to answer ques- Thursday night without her hus- eral Dag Hammarskjold as host, band, when she watched the tary manpower is about 212 mil- the ground his answer might in- Broadway show "The Music beside her volatile husband—and Man' while the audience watched still out of the spotlight.

It was originally on the schedule for Mrs. Khrushchev to attend

a brief visit with Mrs. Franklin sometime this week

and listened to the speech.

mention that Mrs Khrushchev had anything to say. She went along on a whirlwind Cub Leadership sightseeing tour which included

A&M Augmenting Nuclear Center

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) scout executive. nuclear science center at Texas Bauer school buildings.

propriated for the center which in early August. The report said The board authorized its execu-

The paintings may be seen any

weekday at the college or eve-

be in place until Nov. 1.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nina Wall Street and the Empire State

At the final occasion of the day,

"My Fair Lady" Friday night, but the plan was cancelled with-

Instead Mrs Khrushchev stayed Three youthful Latin-Americans close at the heels of her husband are in the Howard County jail and let him do all the talking juvenile ward waiting an appear-After a trip to Hyde Park and ance before Judge Ed Carpenter

Roosevelt, the Khrushchevs They were placed in ward on hurried back for his speech be- Friday night after having been fore the United Nations. Mrs. brought back to Howard County Khrushchev sat in the audience from El Paso by Tommy Cole, Back in their suite at the Wal- arrested in that city and \$299.76 dorf Towers, the Khrushchevs was found on their persons. Offientertained Gov Nelson A. cers said this is a part of more Rockefeller, who later quoted the than \$300 taken from a Lubbock Premier extensively but didn't man's room here early last week.

Training Starts

The cub leaders training course for parents will be held at three schools starting Monday at 7.30 p.m., according to Bill McRee,

Parents are invited to attend any of the three locations for the instruction, he said. The training course will be offered at the College Heights, Washington Pl. and McRee urged all parents to attend one of the three meetings.

Local Girl Now

Joan Marie Brock, 18, of Big at Abilene. She signed on for The board made appropriations. training in medical care and treatmostly for construction, totalling ment and will get her basic at is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Brock, Cove, Ark.

WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly

cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.
NORTHWEST TEXAS, SOUTHWEST
TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. nings between 6:30 and 9:30 Monday through Thursday. They will

Swartz To Head Up

mittee to arrange for Christmas

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Target of the campaign is to raise an additional \$3,500 - or

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This is getting a reputation as a cey, was one of the early mayors dangerous spot | Mrs. Joe L. Hop- of Big Spring. Pallbearers will be Travis Reed. Miss Anita Alvarado was crown- 4 Car Cases Y Seis fiesta here Tuesday evening. If you think our Latin American citizens weren't proud of have seen the crowds lining the Four automobile mishaps were streets Tuesday afternoon for a investigated by police officers

Friday and early Saturday. There was no major damage or injuries

a niece Mrs Thomas Shoemake,

Jack Y. Smith, who has been a together at Sixth and State. Lo- to other states. devoted worker in behalf of the renzo Cevallos, Coahoma, and Both Humphrey and Kennedy the law permits trial. mentally ill, accepted the post of George Ellis Davis, 604 NE 10th, will spend several days each in He escaped from Gatesville Hoffman, 20, was out at the time College in Greely, Colo. She also

ceeding the Rev. Bill Boyd, Ex- H. D. Davis, 200 Donley, report- to clash in the 1960 presidential in Llano County, convicted there charred living room furniture and Albuquerque, N. M. and lithoperienced and dedicated, Smith ed an unknown car struck his car primaries will keep the work rolling, while parked in front of his home. Aides of Kennedy, Humphrey, years,



MRS. E. O. ELLINGTON



that her hosts of friends might | Collecting old coins and stamps favorable balances here, they has centered her interest in the Among the out-of-town guests on Jan. 1, however, and a con-

company ever since August 1, who attended the affair were Mr. tinued drain could mean eventual 1934, when she went to work in Coffman; Mr and Mrs. A. V. trouble the tank car sales department as Karcher, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Secretary of the Treasury Robduring the next three or four a teletype operator: Cosden head- Paul McGinnis, Mr and Mrs, Ed ert B. Arrienson believes the payquarters were then in Fort Worth. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Craw- ments deficit is symptomatic of a Transferring to company account- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kellison, fundamental change in the finan-Rabies continue to be a probling, she later went to the sales Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackwell, cial relationship between the Unit. may remain at about its present lem in the area Glasscock County department. For four years, be- all of Arlington; Mr and Mrs. ed States and other industrial total up to about 1963, the trend were forfeited. had another outbreak and three ginning in the fall of 1940, she A. M. Alt. Longview. Mr. and countries. Elsenhower reportedly toward fewer men and more ad-Mrs. Joe Burrell and Mr. and agrees and & backing moves to: vanced weapons will continue.

> man She still holds this position; Worth: and Mrs. Lou Gould, San a helping hand to the underde- several years. Present total miliveloped nations. United States. These curbs were imposed when other countries had a shortage of dollars. In Ander-weapons and other equipment.

oped countries on easier terms will leave on that date, to become minutes after the fire broke out

than those available from the president of the Grace Steamship Friday morning

Elmer Boatler, Clyde Waits, Jack their own. Eisenhower advanced Wallace, W. C. Blankenship and this view during his trip to Europe Nature Steps

September had to be canceled.

Kennedy's office said requests

time and active member of the the Month at Webb AFB, and the community and its business firms husband; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Three Demo Solons On Campaign Trail stationed in Germany with the Armed Forces; a brother, Charles

Democratic senators popularly be- senator has had to turn down lieved to be in pursuit of their more engagements than he could presidential nomination year that some dates for early are going to be out on the campaign trail from one end of the country to the other this fall. The three Sens. John F. Kennely (Mass). Hubert H. Humphrey to 8,000 a year, which figures out (Minn) and Stuart Symington to around 20 a day. Mo), were off on speaking trips

almost the minute Congress ad all their time just writing regret ourned last Tuesday Of the trio, only Humphrey is accept less than I per cent.' openly a candidate, and his announcement was made for him by friends But the schedules they will be following in the next three

months leave little doubt of what they have in mind. they have in mind.

The two other Democratic senators who are possible contenders

10-Year Term for the 1960 White House race,

hart project a final inspection. Fifth and Main. Terry Wayne their touring this fall to their victed Saturday of raping a Denihome states. Both are up for re son girl, 9. A jury in 15th District

states where they are most likely he became 17. He was captured

nor the wound was fatal. for apperances have been coming into his office at the rate of 6,000 struck his head in his fall. 'We have some people spending Infant Twins Die letters" an aide said "We can In Predawn Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eightgrandfather dozed nearby

SHERMAN (AP) - Joe Lynn chair and awakened to find the lege library from 2 p.m., to 4 Court recommended a 10-year sen- the flames. He was treated later | Inez Parker is a consultant

Hughes, Sterling City Route, ran ing off new and then for sprints committed to the Gatesville School The cause of the fire was not of arts from West Texas State for Boys until he reached 17, when determined,

expires next year, and he will de- . The crime was committed March . The victims were Dolores and schools, and she won second place Secretary of the Air Force, headed the list of high officials.

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He said he had tried to reach

She came home to find the land and under Ed Slochbower at

Turner was killed when he Inez Parker Art Show **Opens Today At HCJC** The first continuing art exhibi- | Included in her show here are tion of the season, a one-man 45 paintings, most of them in water colorings, but with offerings

show for the works of Inez Park- in lithography, casein, oils and month-old twins asleep in a crib er, is opening this afternoon at tempra. were killed today in a predawn Howard County Junior College. fire which started while their In conjunction with the Las

Artistas show at the old SUB at The baby-sitting grandfather, the college, some two score ex-Martin Hoffman, 57, told police amples of the work of Miss Parkhe had dozed off in a living room er will be on display in the colp.m. Some will also be hung in the corridor of the ad building the crib but was driven back by which the library is housed.

arts for the Midland public College in Canyon and took her The mother of the infants, Janet MA in fine arts at Colorado State has studied in Edinburgh, Scot-

Yule Fund Drive Adolph Swartz has accepted the kickoff of the rapid-fire campaign

He is in the process of perfect- about \$7,000 in all - for extensive ing the committee organization on street decorations as well as a of burglary and sentenced to two blackened pieces of the crib piled graphy under Elmer Schooley at behalf of the retail committee continuation of the profuse decoration of the courthouse graphy under Elmer Schooley at behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. The of the Chamber of Commerce. The tion of the courthouse square,

Best Of Las Artista Show

Mrs. Bismarck Schaefer, chairman of the fall Las Artistas Art Club Show, pins coveted "best of the show" ribbon on a still life by Adele Josephson of Snyder.

Viewer Finds Art Works Enjoyable As Spectacle

Your reporter, being only hu-| concerned is the portrait of a Mexman, likes to do something besides lican peon. The expression seems report at art shows. I also like to to reflect all the character of Mexforget, momentarily, that I am a ico which writers find hard to put critic and just enjoy the pictures. That is what I did at the art into words. show out at Howard County Junfor College Saturday. Here, with- but the woman in red portrait

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dom impressions of some of the an, and is not just a jumble of Ordinarily, still lifes mean nothing to me, but there is one pic- ed, and integrated into the overall ture depicting a bottle of wine form. The background sets off and man state council. and some flowers that is impres- reflects the central figure. It features different shades of the same wine-red color in a

most pleasing manner Then there is a stark painting. which could be a still life or a the year, and the overall effect is succession to the throne of this landscape, which depicts a few nostalgic to anyone who has ever small principality. dead trees rearing against a blind- viewed a similar scene. ing sun - the kind of thing that might appeal to the poetic nature of the critic, if he were a ism, but without being photo-

A stream runs through a jungle in a semi-abstract. The water seems real, but the leaves are set off damatically against the setamy brings background by being put in an-

Best in show as far as I am

Nickel Beer

MUNICH, Germany (AP) price of Bavaria's favorite beverage boosted five cents.

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Area Artists Display Work At Las Artistas Fall Show

Third place was won by Mrs.

Ruby Peacock of Forsan, Her win-

ning entry was an oil abstract.

"Back Stage." Fourth in show

The club trophy goes to the

Ribbons also were awarded in

Oil portraits: first, "Mechilt"

landscape by John Findlater.

Las Artistas, Big Spring art Bismarck Schafer of Garden City, rage" by Schafer; fourth, "Drift group, opened its current season oil, "Death of Islero," portrait of wood" by Madeen Blair. Saturday with an exhibition at a Spanish fighting bull in his fi-

Howard County Junior College. The show, located in the old nal moment. student union building, will continue today until 7 p.m. It is open to the public

'Best in show" award went to Adele Josephson of Snyder, for her oil still life, titled "Still Life No. It is a colorful collection of bottles and driftwood. Second in show went to Mrs.

Glickman's Eagle Award Is Unusual

Jake Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Friday became the first young of Jewish faith to qualify for the Eagle Scout award in 20 years.

The presentation took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 901 Runnels, following regular weekly worship by Temple Israel.

Gene Campbell, Explorer adisor of Jake, was in charge of he investiture in which highlights of Hebrew history leading to the 10 commandments were recited. As each commandment was given a candle was lighted.

Standing with Jake for the presentation were his parents and his sister, Martha. The rites were arranged by Sammy Mellinger. advancement chairman for the Lone Star District.

Princess Grace Named As Regent

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Prince Rainier III has made his wife. Princess Grace, the official regent of Monaco in case he

der in the official Palace Journal Sept. 17 setting forth the procedure to be followed should he die before the heir apparent, 18month-old Prince Albert, is 21. Some people don't like cubism.

Grace regent with full powers unout regard to number, identity of makes good and realistic use of painter or painting, are my ran- that medium. It looks like a womil Albert comes of age. However, should she remarry, she would meaningless form and color. The surrender legal custody of Prince cubes are subdued, slightly round-Albert and Princess Caroline, and the regency would pass to a four-

The order superseded one pubshed in 1948 and officially re farm scene in mid-winter. The pic- moves Prince Rainier's sister, ture is whited out such as one Princess Antoinette, and her might expect at that season of three children from the line of

The dancer at rest is a good Dude Baker Will portrait in that it is mostly realgraphic. The form is stretched Attend Conference

just enough to frame itself, and Duke Baker, Big Spring credit the girl's expression reflects the union leader, attended the joint exhaustion that stage dancing board meetings of the Texas Credit Union League and the Mem-The weird lighting makes a per- bers Mutual Insurance Company fect picture of the semi-abstract in Dallas Friday and Saturday. of a battered old tree, growing The board members of the two from the rocks and set off against organizations represent 1.162 Texas credit unions with almost 640,-

A semi-abstract view of the city 000 members. at night could conceivably be an Representing the 39 credit unerial view from a jet. High speeds | ions in the Mid-West district, Bak-Munich's annual October beer at night often cause ordinary fig- er is on the board of the Memfestival opened today with the ures to take on other dimensions, bers Mutual Insurance Company. and the squared pattern laid over | Home offices of the two organizathe view of the city reflects this. tions are located at 4533 Ross Ave-—BOB SMITH nue, Dallas.

Traffic Scofflaw **Faces Hard Time**

HOUSTON (AP) - Truck driver James Neal faced Saturday a Faces Strike possible 613 days in city jail servng out \$1,840 in traffic fines at

Court officials said they could 31 Edward Taylor, 38, a seaman, in Paris. was sent to the city prison farm to serve out \$1,650 in fines.

"Hoofs and Horns" by Schafter;

"Watercolor Still Life" by second was "Open Door," a watercolor McWilliams. Watercolors. "Shady Nook" by McWilliams; second, "Open Door," by Findfirst place winner, in 2 p.m. cere- second, monies today. Other best in show later; third, "Old Homestead" by winners will receive cups. Arnold Mary Raley; fourth, "Lovers Leonder of Midland was judge. Lane" by Findlater.

Watercolors

Pastels, portraits: first, "The each class and division. These in Matador" by Blair. Pastels animals: ter" by Schafer; second "Kitchen by Robbie Stell; second, "Por Bouquet" trait No. 1" by Josephson, third, "Faithful Opal" by Stell; fourth, Night" by Blair. Pastels, landscapes: first, "City

"Reluctant Sitter" by Peacock Pastels, still lifes: first, "Still Oil, animals: first, "Death of Life with Jug" by McWilliams; Islero," by Schafer; second, "Ani- second, "Singing for His Dinner" mal No. 1" by Josephson; third, by Shannon; third, "First Hunt" "Cockatoo," by Dalmar Oil still life: first, "Still Life by Raley.

Graphics: first, "Old Timer" by No. 2" by Josephson; second, Schafer, a portrait; second, 'Jumbled Bottles' by Winnie Un-"Three Elephants" by Findlater, ger; third, "Still Life No. 1" by animal; third, "Cabeza de Vaca" by Josephson; fourth, "Miniature by Jones, landscape; fourth, "The Still Life" Nos. 1 and 2, by Bunt Battle" by Schafer, animal. Miscellaneous: first "Buckor-

landscapes: first, "Golf roo" by Schafer; second, "Back tournament" by C. D. Reeder; Stage" by McWilliams: second, "Forgotten Country" by "Corridor at 3 A M." by Peacock; Unger; third, "New Mexico Mifourth, "Reminiscence" by Stell

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Packing Plant

PARIS, Tex. (AP) - The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North Amerirecall no higher total of fines ca quit work Saturday at Swift against an individual, Last Aug. and Co. produce processing plant

Between 75 and 100 workers were involved. Operations were Records show Neal, who has shut down after picket lines were been in jail since May 13, has thrown up. The pickets carried accumulated 19 tickets, including signs identifying themselves as 6 for driving without a license. from Muskogee, Okla.

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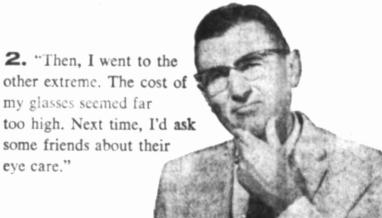
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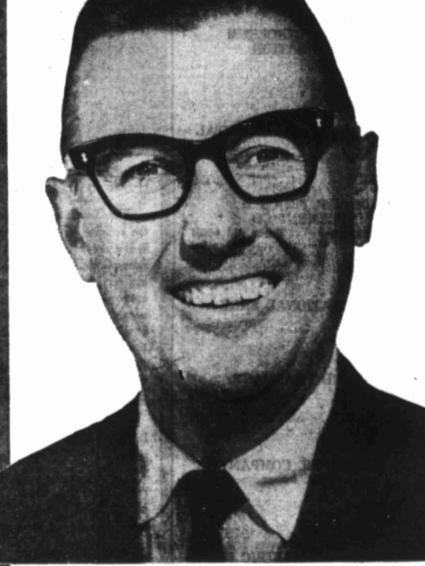


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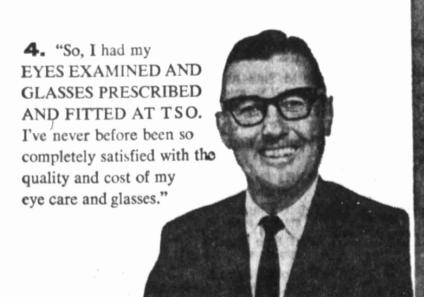


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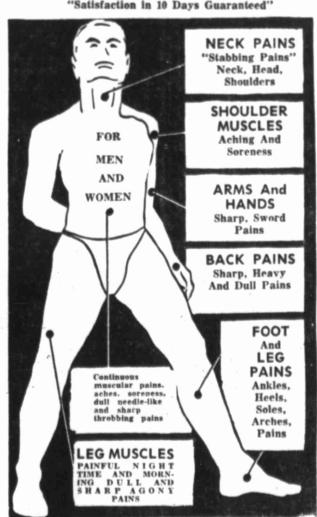
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Nation's Rig

Count Dips

Although a drop for the week, the total was still above the tabu-

lation a year ago when only 1,936

rotary operations were in the

ground A month ago, the total

Texas stands over twice the

second ranking state in rigs operating. The count at week's end re-

them in West Central Texas and

128 in West Texas. The figures

125 in West. A year ago, the state had 681 rigs in operation, 210 in

West Central and 155 in West.

compilation with 320. This state,

however ranks first in operations

in the tidelands. There were 50

rigs turning offshore on the week's report. California had five such

operations, Texas and Florida

Only four states, excluding Alas-

and Hawaii, were without ro-

tary operations for the week. They

were Maryland, Missouri, New

Canada had a count of 158 in

operation, seven more than last

week and one more than a year

Smith To Speak

At Wyoming Meet

Jack Y. Smith, industrial rela

tions manager of Cosden Petrole-

um Corporation, will be on the program of the Western Petrole-

um Refiners Association when i meets Wednesday in Casper, Wyo

He will deliver a paper entitled

Lawsuits Dropped

In Import Tests

Friday.

Business Laws versus Labor

HOUSTON (AP) — Two law-suits considered by the oil indus-

try as tests of the mandatory oil

import program were dismissed

by Federal Judge Joe Ingraham

Louisiana ranked second in the

stood at 2,146.

reporting none.

York and Oregon.







the close of the fiscal year, April

a luncheon slated for Monday in

(1), Culberson 3 (3)

Irion 1 (1), Kent 2 (2), Lamb

Lynn 2 (2), Lubbock 0 (0), MAR-

TIN 2 (2), Midland 9 (7), MITCH-

Cosden Stockholders To Elect Directors



and general manager, will pre- general counsel and secretary; side at the session, during which stockholders will elect seven di- Sheridan Jr., both of New York den Country Club. Directors and rectors to hold office until the City; and William H. Hawn, Cor- officers will also be his guests at next annual meeting.

Lowell E. Ullery of New York City is a nominee for director to replace Abram V. Karcher, Ausreplace Abram V. Karcher, Austin, who is retiring after long IN PERMIAN BASIN

tenure. A native of Indianapolis and a graduate of Ohio State University, Ullery has been engaged in the banking business for the past thirty years with The Chase National Bank and its successor. The



HOUSTON (AP) - The world's

ber of factors soon may alter the May 22 to 316 on Sept. 4. world oil lineup.

The factors include increased

iron curtain oil may be a dis- to only one. rupting influence in the future. "Last year, 211,000 barrels a day of Communist oil found its way into free world markets," for Jersey Standard's worldwide operations

'By 1956, this flow might increase to 500,000 barrels a day," he said. "Although this is not a a repeat of the previous week. Angreat volume - only 2 per cent drews has the second largest numof world demand — because of ber of rigs working with 35. the manner in which this trade serious, both politically and eco-

Wright said 72 U. S. companies were exploring for oil abroad in 1952 Today there are o v e r

ploration will affect the pattern of petroleum movement as estab-The number of rotary drilling lished producing areas expand rigs actually making hole across their reserves and as new sources the nation this week dipped to of supply enter the picture," he Tool Co weekly report. The pre-vious week's count had 2,132 rigs producing potential on the order of 250,000 barrels a day which they are actively seeking to mar-

> Some 13 U.S. and foreign companies have contracted to do exploration and development work in Argentina

North Africa is rapidly developing into a major oil - producing area. About a half dozen major fields have been discovered in ported 722 turning, with 237 of Algeria since 1956. Nine major discoveries have been made in

were down for both areas as well Wright said the French estimate as for the state. Last week, 745 Algeria will be producing 440,-000 rigs were making hole in the barrels a day by 1961 and 1,000,state, 24? in West Central and the

troleum Corporation begin arriv- vice president of the bank, a title later serving for a time as treasing in Big Spring this afternoon he has held since 1948 when he urer also, Karcher relinquished the in preparation for the annual assumed charge of the petroleum duties of secretary this year at

scheduled for 11 a.m. in Cosden's rent directorate includes Marvin been continuous with the exception general offices at the Petroleum M. Miller, senior vice president, of a period from September 16, Producing Division; Nelson Phil- 1940 to May 18, 1945. Raymond L. Tollett, president lips Jr. of Dallas, vice president, William H. Hayes and Thomas I. a dinner party this evening at Cos- conditioned buses. pus Christi.

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Number Working Rigs Increases

Rotary drilling rigs in operation in the Permian Basin continu- Cochran 4 (3), Coke 2 (2), Crane ed to climb this week, according 14 (18), Crockett 5 (5), Crosby 1 to the weekly count by Reed Roll-

For the second week in a row. the total for the Basin increased, er 2 (2). It was 339 rigs making hole Fri- 8 (7), GLASSCOCK 1 (2), Guadaday as compared with 326 last lupe 1 (1), Hockley 5 (4), HOWsupply and demand picture for week and 316 the week before. The ARD 4 (5) petroleum may be headed for a increase in activity is a reversal of the summer trend when the to- 1 (1), Lea 45 (45), Loving 5 (6), A production expert says a num- tal dropped from 401 tallied on

immediate eight county area climbexploration, expanded reserves in ed from 28 last week to 34 on (6) established producing areas, new the current count. Borden County ing oil self-sufficiency by several making hole Friday and only six the previous week. Howard Coun- ling 2 (1), Tom Green 1 (2), Ter- T&P survey. M. A. Wright of Standard Oil ty dropped from five to four and ry 1 (2), Terrell 2 (2), Co. (New Jersey) also believes Glasscock County slipped from two

Garza County moved back up to eight from seven, Mitchell and Sterling counties each had two said the coordinator of production ly. Dawson County held steady with one each reported previouswith four and Martin County also remained the same with two. Lea County, N. M., reported the highest count in the Basin with 45,

> The count for each county, with enthesis includes

is conducted its effect might be the previous week's report in par-Andrews 35 (31), Bailey 1 (1)

Commission Reports Inevitably this extensive ex. 213 Wells Last Week

AUSTIN (AP)-A total of 213 oil well completions last week was reported today by the State Railroad Commission. The weekly to 2.088, according to the Hughes said. "For example, newcome: s tal makes 8,425 completions this to Venezuela have developed a year compared to 9.059 in 1958. There were 63 gas well comple tions and 80 dry holes. Wildcats

drilled included 7 oil, 6 gas and The total average calendar day allowable was 2,779,346 barrols compared to 2,766,398 Sept. 12.

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Permian Basin Corrosion Tour Sept. 23-25, reports Jack Ward of Odessa, chairman of the corrosior, tour steering committee.

"Our pre-registration for the event assures a new record," Ward said. "Many of the participants will be from out of state," he added

Headquarters for the 1959 tour are in Hotel Lincoln in Odessa. of the tour, the engineers will see field equipment in 60 exhibits. Featured will be prospective coatings, inhibition, alloys and cathodic protection which have been used to alleviate corrosion problems

The tour is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Section of National Association of Corrosion en- Set To Drill gineers

Evening sessions will be held Sept. 23 and 24 in the hotel to permit discussion of each day's exhibits

Emphasis this year is to be placed on water flood installations. Exhibits will be in an area of approximately 3,000 square miles, Tollett will welcome the visiting dignitaries and their wives at with the tour being made in air-The registration fee will include

> lunches on Sept. 23 and 24 and a barbecue on September 25, plus the tour report booklet. Registrations now are being accepted by Ed Moses, Plastic Applicators, Inc., P. O. Box 2749,

Local Operators Report Progress

Odessa

Two local firms reported three projects making hole Saturday

C. W. Guthrie No. 4-C Sarah Human, a Howard-Glasscock field location, is preparing to set the DAWSON 4 (4), Dickens 4 (5) five-and-a-half inch casing at an Ector 21 (22), Eddy 15 (12), Fishunreported depth. It is 11 miles Gaines 15 (16), GARZA southeast of Coahoma in Howard County and is 330 from north and 990 from west lines of section

89-29-W&NW survey. Basin Oil Co. No. 1 E. G. Cates, wildcat location about two miles southeast of Ackerly in the extreme northwest corner of How-The total rigs operating in the ELL 2 (1), Nolan 4 (5), Pecos and County, is waiting on the ce-15 (14), Reagan 5 (3), Reeves 6 ment to set. Operator set the nine-and-five-eighths inch casing Roosevelt 1 (2), Runnels 5 (6), at 3,448 feet with 250 sacks. The has the largest increase with 11 Schleicher 4 (5), Scurry 6 (4), project is 1,980 from north and 660 making hole Friday and only six Sutton 1 (1), Stonewall 2 (2), Ster- from east lines of section 13-34-3n.

> Cosden Petroleum Corp. reports Upton 10 (6), Val Verde 1 (1), the No. 1 Waddell, Crane County Ward 12 (14), Winkler 12 (20), test, as making hole in lime and Yoakum 12 (8), TOTAL 339 (326), shale at 6,720 feet.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959 7-A Local Firm Set Poor Shows Logged For Potential On Two Area Tests On Two Projects

Two area prospectors reported of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey. More than 250 engineers will tests Saturday morning and a Forest Oil Corp. No. 4 Harris, take part in the Eighth Biennial Martin County wildcat was tem-

porarily abandoned. Amerada No. 1 Moore, wildcat tomed in lime at 12,163 feet. Operin Dawson County about 21/2 miles ator cored 12,148-63 feet and resouthwest of Lamesa, is drilling covered medium to coarse chrysahead in lime and shale at 8,375 taline and limey dolomite with feet. A drillstem test in the Spra- poor shows. berry formation recovered only mud and salt water. The perforations are between 8,270-346 feet project is 3,053 from south and and the tool was open four hours.

Operator reported a recovery of 85 feet of mud and 600 feet of During the two and one-half days slightly-oil-and-gas-cut salt water. cat project in Marti nCounty about | nell field edger, is now erecting The flowing pressure was between approximately 300 pieces of oil 68 and 335 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 2,815 pounds. The project is 660 from tal depth of 4,818 feet in the San project made 100 barrels per day south and 1,080 from west lines

Two Projects

Two new projects were reported spotted Saturday morning and a completion was announced in the Westbrook pool of Mitchell Coun-

One new site is Drilling and Exploration Co. Inc. of Hobbs No. 5-C E. W Douthitt in Howard County. It will be a rotary operation to 2,990 feet from a ground level elevation of 2,475 feet It is on 160 acres and 990 from south and east lines of section 123-29-W&NW survey

The Blue Danube Oil Co. has staked the No. 1 Alvin Byrd as a Westbrook field project about four miles northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County. It is on 80 acres and will dig to 3,250 feet with rotary tools. The drillsite is 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 20-28-1n, T&P sur-

The completion is Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 1-39 Abrams, in the Westbrook pool of Mitchell County. The initial pumping potential is 4.15 barrels of 29 gravity oil with 50 per cent water.

The gas oil ratio was nil and operator fraced with 21,000 gallons. The elevation is 2,978 feet, the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 3,148 feet and it is perforated between 2,978-82, 1,996-3. 000, 3,032-30, and 3,047-60 feet. It is 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines of section 39-28-1n T&P

miles southwest of Lamesa, is bot-

The 12,152-53 foot section had poor porosity and no water. This 3,300 from east lines of labor 20, league 267, Moore CSL survey.

Penrose No. 1 McKinney, wild-Operator has left the hole at a to-Andres formation. The site is 660 on last pumping. from south and east lines of section 37-37-1n, T&P survey.

2,662 feet in the San Andres. Op- nell field. erator set the four-and-a-half inch casing on the bottom and per forated between 2,641-44, 2,645-50 and 2,656-60 feet.

These perforations were treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and he is now installing the pump to clean out, test and complete. About six miles north of Garden City on 160 acres, this project is 330 from south and east lines of section 7-33-3s, T&P survey.

Two Big Spring Exploration projects were getting set to take storage Saturday morning.

The No. 1 Doolin, in the Earlsboro Sand of Seminole County, Okla., was water fraced. Operator reported he recovered the frac material and then flowed 350 barrels in 24 hours through the casing. The gas oil ratio was estimated at 2,100-1. He is putting up storage facilities.

Kimbell No. 1 Combs, a Maryseven miles northwest of Stanton, storage prior to taking potential has been temporarily abandoned, test. Big Spring Exploration has an interest in this venture. The

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Evans, Cochran County venture, is R. B. Stallworth is preparing to running logs at 4,630 foot level. final the No. 1 Barkhurst, Carter The local firm's No. 1 Smith is (San Andres) field location in waiting on cement. The latter is Glasscock County. The depth is an offset prospector to the Mary-

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T. G. Harvell, who joined Cosden June 6, 1944, was born April 16, 1927, in Merkel. With his family he moved to Colorado City when he was very young while the elder Harvell was employed in the construction of Col-Tex Refinery.

Later the family moved to Big Spring, where T. G. obtained his education.

While playing a dance with the Hoyle Nix band in Colorado City, Mr. Harvell met Elsie Robertson. The couple was married May 15, 1948. They have two sons, Eddie and David, who make their home at 603 Steakley a lively place.

Water skiing is the primary hobby of Mr. Harvell. Too, he enjoys hunting and fishing.

He is a member of Local 826 and attends the Church of Christ.

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Supersonic Bomber Crashes

The burned wreckage of a B-58 supersonic bomber lies at the end of a runway at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth where it crashed on takeoff killing two of its three crew members. It was the third B-58 lost in accidents since the Air Force began using the sleek planes.

Think We Have All The Young Punks? Look At The World

The following article takes you on a global tour through the eerle juvenile inderworld.

By SAUL PETT Associated Press Writer
Like crabgrass or acne, juvenile gangs are not a peculiarly American affliction. They spawn almost anywhere

and grow in the worst conditions. They are, in fact, quite global. You can find them, in their tight pants, slick hair and pimply arrogance, roaming the streets of London, the alleys of Rome, around the train stations of Munich, in the garish lights of the Ginza in Tokyo, along the wide avenidas of Buenos Aires. Even

While their modus operandi may differ in detail-one London mob prefers fish hooks for redecorating a rival's face while the Tokyo mobs favor clubs and daggers but frown on guns-these coagulations of young punks usually operate for one of two reasons, and some-

Some gangs are formed purely to titillate the battered egos of their members, to stake out a territory, to raise organized hell, to beat up people and wreck property, to strut and rule like little Caesars purely for the fun of it. Other gangs-like those in Italy

and Japan-give less emphasis to their collective psyche and more to commerce. Their motive is

Both types of adolecent mobsters move under a bizarre variety of names. There are, for Buenos Aires and the "Tony Cur- ing from their necks. tis" congregation of Singapore.

England apparently has the bigstrong), Japan has the most high. State Street or Sunset Boulevard.

tooed in his armpit), and Italy the most larcenous (according to mantled an entire ship and sold training camp."

it piece by piece for scrap.) experts for the rise of such gangs already are familiar to Americans -slums, poverty, broken homes. neglect, social abuses. But in To help police combat them, volunique factors.

Japanese sociologists, for ample, also blame social changes since the war symbolized by the emperor's renunciation of his own divinity. Experts in Manila cite the social breakdown caused by the Japanese occupation, during the Soviet Union is not immune. which guerrilla groups became

by experts abroad also are familiar to Americans-closer police work, stiffer laws, more understanding of family conditions, slum clearance. Other solutions suggested or used abroad are quite unusual

The Soviets, for example, have curtail the illegal gangs. The pre-

tried in Athens. Greece never had a big juvepure, unadulterated, non-Freudian some hooliganism-small groups which used to pester old ladies or throw rocks at windows.

The Athens police put a stop to "Apaches" and weapon-ridicule. The young vil- draped trousers are known. The "Blackhawks" of Manila, the lains had their heads sheared and crackdown began when Premier

Imagine our own young desperadoes, bald and bound, being led gest mobs (some are 500 or 600) wrist to wrist up Broadway or

"Paddington Leopards" of Lon- were paraded, handcuffed, in the Sarit Thanarat took over the govdon, the "Three-Cherry Club" of streets with a description of their ernment, declared martial law, Tokyo, the "Five-fingers" mob of offense written on a board hang- ordered police into action and

most ritualistic (in one, each organized as those in London or member had the letter "Z" tat- New York. Soviet laws are such that any such organization might legend, a Naples gang once dis- find itself ordered to a youth "re-

Still, the U.S.S.R. has its young Most explanations cited by local hooligans, thieves, drunkards and 'stilyagi," the boys in the ubiquitous tight pants and sloppy shoes. some areas abroad there are unteer brigades, or legal gangs, talking about "continuity of dehave been formed in most large

Pravda reported last year that because of the rising incidence of drunkenness, it is now usual for policemen to be present at youth parties and meetings "to guaran-

tee public security." Until recently, France was not plagued by organized young gangs. But this summer, police on the Left Bank of Paris rounded up 26 adolescents who were terrorizing the neighborhood with whips, iron bars, brass knuckles, chains and knives. The boys wore blue jeans or chinos and leather jackets.

anti-gang gangs-legal gangs to Widely separated countries like Egypt and Laos report no juvenmier of Thailand has suggested lie gangs. In Cairo, their absence stronger methods-sterilization of is attributed to the generally conthe young thugs. But perhaps the servative behavior of Moslems, most intriguing method has been the strict sex mores, and the importance attached to closely knit families. In Laos, a police officer nile gang problem but it did have explained, "Parents control their houses with a strong hand."

In Bangkok, strong police action has cleared the streets of the "Lizards." as the juvenile delinsuch things by using a powerful quents with the slick haircuts and publicly suggested sterilization as a means of punishing and curbing delinquents. Bangkok now has few

'Lizards. Elsewhere in Asia and Western y organized (several have subsi- The Soviet Union has its youth Europe, the young gang problem diary branches), Germany has the packs but they are not so highly is still a big one,

Small Cars May Change Sales Bit

AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT (AP) — One of the chief jobs of Detroit auto stylists has been to try to make you dis- in the conventional-sized cars satisfied with last year's car. The new compact models by Ford, Chevrolet and Chrysler may

New is probably the most overvorked word in the automobile than has been Chevrolet's pracndustry. Every year everything has had to be "all new," though maybe you couldn't see

Changes have been made for changes sake - deliberately to orand your car as old or outdated it isn't a current year's model. This is planned obsolescence.

Many industry executives and some independent observers feel such an operation is necessary to keep the auto business booming One executive asked recently: million or more cars every year if you didn't make these styling

Indications are that the compact cars may provide a good test for American Motors, which has

been in the compact car business longer than any U.S. manufacturer, has been booming right along with a minimum of styling changes. The Rambler American has undergone few noticeable exterior changes since it was first introduced by Nash years ago. Studebaker-Packard brought out the compact Lark in 1959 and left

t alone for 1960. Studebaker and American are a relatively small segment of the industry. But the Big Three have come up with compact cars this fall and now they, too, are

James Wright, general manager

Takes New Job



DON RICHARDSON

Alexander's Saturday announced that Don Richardson, until a few days ago manager of Zale's, will be associated with it. Richardson, who is a native Big Springer, has been manager of Zale's for four years. Nearly 10 years ago, he joined the firm, at a time when Vic Alexander, now owner of Alexander's, was then manager. Don is a graduate of the local schools and he and his wife and their two-year-old son, Bradley, make their home at 104 Canyon.

of Ford Division, said Ford ex-

pects to make fewer annual changes in its new Falcon than Ed Cole, Chevrolet general manager, says it may prove pos-

of the new little Corvair longer and the Bonhomme Richard, "a tice in the past. The standard design pattern is best illustrated by Volkswagen, of the worse ship, won. biggest seller in the growing import market, The Volkswagen has

sible to continue the styling lines

changes since it was first built in the 30s Foreign cars never have followed the American practice of the Great, he was accused of the annual styling changes. It was rape of a 10-year-old St. Petersfive years after World War II be- burg girl. Though it is very likely fore the English Ford brought out new models. And one Fiat official How could you expect to sell six in Milan said he believed Fiat that he was not completely innoowners would rise up in arms if

his company introduced marked

Anthony Eden Is Some Improved

change in design.

PEWSEY, England (AP) - Sir Anthony Eden, 62, stricken Friday with a fever showed "some he is today an inspiration to every improvement in his general condition" today, his physicians reported. They said the fever was sub-

12 Big Springers Attend Municipal League Meeting

Dallas through the weekend for the Burgess, city attorney; C. R. Mc- man; and Fred Husbands, execu-47th Annual Conference of the Clenny, city secretary; C. E. Texas Chamber of Commerce. Texas Municipal League, Registra- Johnson, city tax assessor-collection for the conference begins today and the meetings will continue

Three Big Springers have been Rogers and Police Chief C. L. fore adjournment Tuesday night. Rogers. Others making the trip are John Taylor, Tom South, Paul

JOHN PAUL JONES A Sail-

or's Biography by Samuel El-

iot 'Morison. Little, Brown &

No character in naval history,

with the possible exception of Lord

lation and controversy as John

among them Herman Melville and

Rudyard Kipling-have based nov-

els and poems upon the back-

ground of his life. He has been

extravagantly praised by his ad-

mirers and whole-heartedly con-

demned by his critics; his flam-

dramatized on the screen and on

the stage. But not since 1841, when

Lieutenant Alexander Slidell Mac-

kenzie, USN, published a biog-

raphy of Jones, has a professional

naval historian attempted to write

a factual interpretation of his

Now Samuel Eliot Morison-

am a historian, not a novelist, and

feel I owe it to Paul Jones's mem-

ory to write a true biography, a

sailor's biography, which will give

a lucid description of his complex

and fascinating character, as it develops, as well as a clear narrative of his war cruises and bat-tles" — offers an authoritative,

scholarly, but immensely readable

account of Jones, the man and

the hero. John Paul Jones: A Sail-

or's Biography is the September Selection of the Book-of-the Month

Born in Scotland in 1747 and

christened John Paul, Jones went

to sea at 13. He changed his name

to John Jones after killing a sailor

n self-defense. By the time he

received a commission in the Con-

sumed the name by which history

From the date of his commis-

sion until the end of the War for

Independence, Jones prowled the

seas, putting to rout the proud

navy of George III, seizing his

merchant ships, invading the very

isles of Britain, and achieving

immortality with his great victory

in the battle between the Serapis

never been fought before or since.

Jones was a man of colossal ego-

but few intimates, and he died a

lonely and bitter man at 45. But

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Jones once wrote, "The English

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

acquainted meeting are scheduled for this afternoon. The main busi- league will adopt and sponsor for asked to participate in the various ness of the meeting will begin the year, programs. They are City Manager Monday with a busy schedule K. Steinheimer, Mayor Lee O. mapped out for the conferees be-Among the speakers for the various sessions are George Park-Kasch and George Zachariah, city house, Dallas state senator; Lynn commissioners; Roy Anderson, as-sistant city manager; Bruce Dunn, Walter Tyler, Standard and Poors,

tive vice president of the West Steinheimer will serve on the 38-

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member resolutions committee. This group makes recommendations and resolutions that the

Mayor Rogers has been asked to serve on a panel during the Second Annual meeting of the Texas Mayors and Councilman's Assn. Discussion facing the panel involves cities over 25,000 popula-

Police Chief Rogers will also serve on a panel, this one during the Second Annual Texas Police Chief's Assn. meeting. Management techniques is the topic

Other organizations with meetings and discussions during the conference include the 34th annual force them to esteem me too." A meeting of the Texas City Managcentury and a half later, the First ers Assn., the 33rd annual meet-Lord of the Admiralty fulfilled this ing of the Municipal Utilities prophecy. He said that Paul League, the 27th annual meeting of the Texas Chapter Muni-Jones's defiant answer from the cipal Finance Officers Assn., the Bonhomme Richard to the com- 32nd annual meeting of the Texas manding officer of the Serapis, City Attorneys' Assn., the 20th anwhen the British officer inquired nual meeting of the Texas Assoif he asked for quarter-"I have ciation of Assessing Officers, the not yet begun to fight"-expressed 13th annual meeting of the Texas exactly what England felt in the Public Works Assn., the 9th andark days of the Battle of Britain. | nual meeting of the Association of Samuel Eliot Morison, winner in City Personnel and Civil Service 1943 of the Pulitzer Prize in biog-Officials of Texas, the 10th anraphy for his life of Christopher | nual meeting of the City Planners Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Association of Texas, and the 8th Sea," is New England born and annual meeting of the Association bred and a cum laude graduate of of City Clerks and Secretaries of Harvard (1908). His interest has Texas.

always centered on New England Marvin Springer, city planner and the sea. While working for his working on the Big Spring master plan, is a panelist during the two-volume biography of his great- City Planners Assn. meeting. The group will consider business dis-Then followed a series of volumes trict rejuvenation. C. N. Bellamy, former city engineer, is a trustee of the Texas Public Works Assn. The city employes will be back

ers of the Bay Colony" and "The at their desks Thursday morning. Puritan Pronacs.

Long a professor of history at Harvard, Morison spent three Cancer Society Puritan Propaos worth Professor of American His tory at Oxford. His lectures there were the basis of his "Oxford History of the United States" and lat-Dean Bevington Reed of Sul er of a popular text, "The Growth

At the outbreak of World War II. Professor Morison persuaded President Roosevelt that a proper naval history could be written only tinental Navy in 1775, he had as- by someone who participated in ing District No. 2 are expected events as well as saw them rein documents. Commi sioned a lieutenant commander, he saw action in many important as Division Executive Director theaters of the war; since the peace he has produced 13 volumes describing the role of the Navy in grams. the war, and is now at work on the fourteenth and last. He retired from the Naval Reserve in Odessa, Dan Krausse of Big Spring the USN coveted but never at of Big Spring, District No. 2 direc-

of the American Republic," writ-

Ph.D. he wrote his first book, a

grandfather, Harrison Gray Otis.

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History of Massachusetts, "Build-

To Hear D. B. Reed

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Los Angeles Moves Into Tie For Lead

second, and the Dodgers exploded Angeles moved into a tie for the header. National League with San Fran- The Dodgers, winner of the for 5 in the top of the seventh to cisco Saturday night, coming from afternoon game 4-1, have a half take the crucial night game. behind for a 5-3 victory over the game edge over Milwaukee.

Stanton Sparkles 3rd Straight Win

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STANTON-Piling up 503 yards in a strong attack and scoring on counted for 20 points during the the first play of the game, the Stanton Buffaloes dumped Grandfalls 44-0 here Friday night, Coach Harlin Dauphin used every man

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PAN AMERICAN ASSN. PLAYOFFS Austin 3. Mexico City Red Devils 2 (Austin leads best-of-seven series 3-1). Houston Beaten Nicklaus Wins **Amateur Title**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Charlie Flowers guided exper
Nickland a big libe. (AP)-Jack Nicklaus, a big like- lenced Mississippi to a 16-0 vicable youngster, won the final hole tory over a young University of from the defending champion Houston team Saturday night be-Charlie Coe 1 up Saturday to be- fore a crowd of 45,000.

come the third teen-aged winner of the U.S. Amateur Golf Chamlettermen, had a bit of difficulty with Houston's new Split Wing-T Nicklaus, who won't be 20 until formation until Khayat made his Drub Crane

long run late in the second quarest player ever to win this cov- ter eted title Bob Gardner won in The sideline scamper by the

back, skirted left end from the 36-6.

four on the fourth play after The Rebels continued their domination in the third quarter, col-

kickoff after the second Mississippi drive minutes later. early in the second period when touchdowns. a 29-yard drive moved to the Mis-

sissippi 11 from where a fumbled snap from center spoiled a field of the way. goal try by Eddie Mitchamore.
In the closing minutes, Gibbs evaded a half dozen would-be tacklers and return a punt 70 yards for a score that was nullified by a clipping penalty. Mississippi Houston

Buzzy Brewer, fullback, initiatcenter to make the second touchdown of the game. The extra point

try both times went awry. Jeff Glendenning, left halfback in the second quarter, added to the mounting score when he cut inside left end from the two-yard

Stanton went to the intermission with a comfortable 20-0. Newman picked up the next score with a three-yard dash inside left tackle. Brewer tallied the extra points with a run over cen-

In the final stanza, Brewer was up the middle again for 30 yards and the touchdown. Newman carried inside tackle for the extra points. Quarterback Dwayne Thompson led his charges on a left end sweep in the closing minutes of the game to mark up the final touchdown. The play originated on the six-yard line. Glendenning accounted for the last two points with a crash over left guard. Grandfalls had trouble getting a ground game moving and completed no passes. The total yard-

age was 150, compared with 529 for Stanton had to boot out of trouble only once while Grandfalls fol- later the home forces scored again

lowed this strategy four times for

By Old Miss

pass interception return by Rob. and the Wildcats needed only four

1902 winner Louis James, 19 the rest of the way. Jake Gibbs, a junior quarter-

ton to four plays. Bobby Franklin, a senior quar-Flowers had moved for 32 yards

Miss-Gibbs 4 run (Khayat kick)

Miss-Fg Khayat 32.

with a Texas quick kick. He was A collision of Husker backs en- ously thereafter.

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line. Tommy Newman, right half-back, went over center for the extra markers.

for two first half touchdowns Saturday night, then hung on like grim death to stave the ferocious gambling of Kentucky's Wildcats and preserve a 14-12 victory.

Completely dominant in the first half, Georgia Tech looked like a real Southeastern Conference pow-

The second half was an entirely different story. Kentucky threw caution to the winds. Third string quarterack Lowell Hughes, a senior from Prestonsburg, set off a surprising explosion with a fourth down pass deep plays later. Larry Dawson passed in his own territory. It connected with end Tom Rodgers for 23 that put TCU ahead to stay. yards and a first down on the 48. That was the key to the first Wildcat touchdown and 21/2 minutes run in the second period.

with the aid of a recovered fum Chicago at 8t. Louis—Cecearelli (8-6)

Stanton travels next week, going to Ozona to lay their perfect record on the line.

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137 But both times passes for two next and the Engineers clung to their narrow lead.

Both Georgia Tech touchdowns came in the first quarter.

Kentucky's first score was a two-yard spring around right to twoyard spring around right end by Calvin Bird from Corbin, to cap a 75-yard drive in 17 plays. It was only a minute later that Ronnie Cain dropped on a Georgia 3 for 29 5 for 55 Tech fumble at the Kentucky 31

14 0 0 0-14 to spoil slightly favored Colora-Georgia Tech 0 0 12 0-12 do City's first home game, claw-Lamesans

broke the ice with a 24-yard run LAMESA — Undaunted by a in the early moments of the third 1909 at 19 years and five months Rebel kicking specialist carried to set-back in their opening game a quarter. A pass from Lee Tipton

The impressiveness of the victory was attested by Lamesa confining its scoring to the first half.

and 66 yards while limiting Hous- Quarterback George Wilmoth ed pitchout by Tipton went astray one stroke off the pace. pushed over from the 2. and the point try failed. Howard Westmoreland, fullterback, scored from the one after back, scored 35 yards for the terback, scored from the one after back, scored from the one opening Lamesa touchdown in the in six plays after the second half

touchdown. Just to be convincing, try for the extra point was no total. Houston's best opportunity came he passed for two more Lamesa Coach O. W. Follis gave his re-

serves plenty of work the rest Warren's Leading

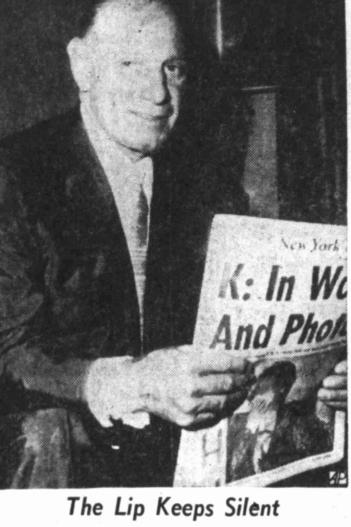
0 7 9 0-16 from Oklahoma Saturday and said sweeping its series with Brooks 0 0 0 0-0 he will enroll at SMU. Braugh said he visited Oklaho-

Texas Impressive In 20-0 Victory Over Cornhuskers

Nebraska's only serious threat for the second Longhorn tally.

came on a 50-yard second quarter | On the first play after the re-20-0 inter-sectional triumph over drive, highlighted by fullback Don covery, Saxton sped the 23 yards downs, the highly-regarded Gar-Jebraska Fricke's 22-yard sprint. The thrust to score and quarterback Bobby den City Bearcats rode over Lackey added his second conver- Flower Grove 38-0 in an 8-man the Longhorns took possession on sion kick A short Nebraska punt, held A Nebraska fumble recovered back by a 23-mile south wind, with five minutes gone in the third by Texas halfback David Russell gave Texas possession on the Neset the stage for the ice-breaking braska 33 early in the second half. The partisan crowd of 32,000, Texas touchdown. Sophomore Lackey, playing strongly although Garden City racked up two touch-

football game here Friday night. Gary Seidenger, Dennis Calverly, Billy Fisher and Doug Parker



Leo Durocher relaxes in his Pittsburgh hotel suite after he announced he has quit his job as a sports announcer for the National Broadcasting Co. and plans to return to baseball. He declined to name with which major league team he is negotiating although rumors lines him with Cleveland, where Joe Gordon resigned. Durocher formerly managed the Brooklyn Dodgers and

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Georgia Tech's Engineers romped for two first half touchdowns Sat-Kansas Conquest

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - | sity game, snared a TCU pass on Power driving Jack Spikes broke his own two and seconds later through for a 64-yard jaunt to set crossed the Horned Frog goal. up Texas Christian for a 14-7 vic-The crowd roared as Hadl broke into the clear, then groaned in tory over Kansas Saturday night. Spikes smashed through right anguish as he dropped the bal tackle and was in the clear but within five yards of the goal. The speedy Curtis McClinton overball bounced. Hadl spared it a hauled him on the eight. Three second time, and went over. John Suder kicked the extra point for to Jimmy Gilmore for the tally the Jayhawkers' only score.

But Spikes' valiant run could

COLORADO CITY - The Bal-

Following a scoreless first half

Ballinger's Tommy Pleasant

twice in the third quarter.

not compare with a Kansas soph's circled right and made one yard John Hadl, playing his first varto pay dirt. R. E. Dodson kicked the extra point, as he did in the fourth when Gilmore caught the touchdown pass following Spikes'

non-conference contest in 80-degree weather that visibly tired the players and caused frequent substitutions. Kansas 7 0 0 7-14 TCU

TCU-Moreland 1 run (R. E. Dodson kick) Kan-Hadl 98 pass interception (Suder kick) TCU-Gilmore 3 pass from Daw-

son (Dodson kick) linger Bearcats rebounded from last week's beating by Stamford do City's first home game, clawing the Wolves to the tune of the Bearcats took advantage of Colorado City fumbles to score

Equichall. She won a maiden race the first round leader, and Ernie Vossler, moving up from 10th -just three months younger than the Houston seven and Mississippi week ago, the Lamesa Tornadoes to end Bill Jones added two points. With a four-under-par 68, tied for Tulsa No Match Jackie. The other teen-ager was was in almost complete command man-handled the Crane High The drive covered 54 yards and the lead Saturday as the 72-hole school gridsters in a non-conferfollowed Ballinger's recovery of \$20,000 El Paso Open Golf Tour
For Razorbacks

ence game here Friday evening Colorado City's third lost fumble. nament reached the three-quarter Colorado City fumbled following mark. the kickoff and the Bearcats recov-Each had 207 after 54 holes. ered on the Wolf 39. Calvin Kirk Ford, from Crystal River, Fla., and Dalton Hoffman lugged the made it with a 71 after starting Golden Hurricane, 28-0, Saturday Crane recovered a fumble on the ball to the three, and David Bre- the third round over the par 37-35 behind the hard-running of Jim lecting nine points on drives of 67 Lamesa 6 in the final quarter, and vard plunged across. An attempt- -72 El Paso Country Club Course Mooty and Jim Monroe, who fig-

Marty Furgol of Coghill, Ill.,

In the fading moments of the finished within one stroke of the sans butter-fingered and wrapped a scoring drive from the Colorado test round Vossler a stocky young pro guard, intercepted a Crane pass Tipton to end Johnny Bigby and from Midland, Tex., leaped up as The Houston defense tightened and returned it 55 yards to score quarterback Rodney Hambright the two halfway leaders, Bob

after the second Mississippi drive but Khayat booted a 32-yard field but Khayat booted a 32-yard field back Kirk Wiggins broke away for back Kirk Wiggins broke away for the second period, Quarter-back Kirk Wiggins broke away for back Kirk Wiggins broke away for the second Process of the second period, Quarter-back Kirk Wiggins broke away for the second Process of the second Mississippi drive and the second period, Quarter-back Kirk Wiggins broke away for the second Process of the carried to the 10, a roughing pen- Goetz of Tulsa and local pro goal. Khayat, who broke even on two extraopint attempts, earlier had seen three-point efforts from the 20 and 40 yard lines fail. back Kirk Wiggins broke away 107 12 yards and a score. Then Gene Westmoreland, sub for Wiggins, returned a punt 88 yards for a punt 88 yards for a country of the final five yards, with the horn ending the game as Hoffman cross-returned a punt 88 yards for a country of the final five yards, with the horn ending the game as Hoffman cross-returned a punt 88 yards for a country of the final five yards, with the horn ending the game as Hoffman nabbed Tipton's pass for a 214 to be convincing.

Housewife League Warren's Clinic took the lead in DALLAS (AP) - Roger Braugh, the Wednesday Morning House-Beaumont quarterback, came here wife Bowling League yesterday by

Rug Cleaners, 4-0. Toby's Fast Check decisioned Miss-Franklin 1 run (kick failed) ma's campus for five days and Henderson's Cosden Station 3-1: team No. 1 took a 3-1 win over Cap Rock Restaurant, Wanda Warren (Warren Clinic) had high game at 159 and high

series at 459. Jane McMurtree Brooks) converted a 3-10 split.

Warren (7-1), Team No. 1 (6-2)

Toby (4-4), Caprock (4-4), Hender son (2-6), Brooks (1-7). Garden City Races LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-The Tex-1 ruled to have stepped out of abled Larry Stephens, in the secas Longhorns, deep and speedy, bounds en route and a clipping ond quarter, to snatch the ball on Past Flower Grove

penalty further nullified the effort. Nebraska's 23 and pave the way GARDEN CITY - With Gary McDaniel scoring three touchwarmed by a bright late summer sun, had to settle in the first half for a thrill engineered by Nebras-ka halfback Pat Fischer, who the drive, on the first play of the late of Neither team threatened seri- tled the issue for good with three Jim Raoul Humble Service

Braves Led By Del Crandall

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Old pro Del Crandall's grand slam home run and a homer and a pair of powered Milwaukee to a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Connie Mack Stadium Saturday night. The victory kept the Braves in the thick of the ever tightening National League pennant aace. With the second game of Saturday night's day-night Los Angeles-San Francisco doubleheader still

to be heard from the Braves were

tied with the Dodgers one game Right-hander Bob Buhl took care of the Milwaukee pitching chores, winning his 14th against 9 defeats Buhl checked the last place Phillies with 10 hits, striking out four and walking only one. Young Don Cardwell (9-10) was the loser. Milwaukee took the first of two game series with a pair of runs in the fourth and a big 5 run sixth that kayoed Cardwell and made the cool evening relaxing for the defending champions. Mil-

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ball bounced, Hadl snared it a second time, and went over. John Suder kicked the extra point for the Jayhawkers' only score. The Horned Frogs scored in the first period when Harry Moreland	Grounded out for Phillips in 9th. Milwaukee 000 205 200—9 Philadelphia 100 000 200—3 E—Cardwell, Koppe PO-A—Milwaukee 7. Philadelphia 7-10, LOB—Milwaukee 7. Philadelphia 7 2B—Philey, Mantilla. Adcock. 3B—Adcock. HR—Crandall, Maye. S—Avila. 8F—Crandall. IP H R ERBB 80

bounced off the center of the line, Buhl (W. 14-9) circled right and made one yard x-C'dwell (L. 9-10) Robinson 2 3 2 2 0 Phillips 2 0 0 0 2 x-Faced five batters in 6th. HBP%By Phillips (Bruton). U—Gormar Donatelli, Secory, Jackowski. T—2:25. A-

J. T. Dillard will have a double entry today in the final races of

the LaMesa park season in Raton, The 11th race of the day, the famous five furlong Raton Futurity of 1959, will carry, a \$4,000 purse plus five per cent. It will be the first race for Dixie D since she won the \$16,467 six-furlong race at Ruidosa. The Kentuckybred filly won handily at 2½ lengths. Spanky V, the second Dillard entry in this event, is a daughter of a La Mesa favorite,

recently.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-The Razorbacks of Arkansas smothered the University of Tulsa

urged in all the scoring.

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Raiders Stall Late Drive To Upset A. & M. Second Time

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech's with two minutes to go when intercepted a McGuire pass and aroused Red Raiders scored 14 Jesse McGuire, a flaming soph- Randy Sims kicked the extra point points in less than four minutes, omore who had kept the Aggies to put the Aggies in front. with the payoff a 33-yard touchdown run by Dan Gurley, and beat within reach of victory, couldn't Then McGuire ripped off a sen-Texas A&M 20-14 Saturday night. get possession of a pitchout and sational 64-yard touchdown sprint The Raiders stopped a mighty the ball rolled out of bounds on that seemed to have wrapped up Aggie rush on the three-yard line the one.

McGuire went across the goal ine but without the ball. A crowd of 25,000 watched a game of long runs and mighty

Dick Stafford, Tech linebacker,

Cardinal Rookie

Subdues Chicago ST LOUIS (AP)-Rookie Bob Miller pitched the St. Louis Cardiclutch singles by young Lee Maye nals to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Tech Chicago Cubs Saturday night. Miller, 20. had a four-hitter going with two out in the ninth and a 2-1 lead when he was struck on the right leg by a line drive off the bat of Ernie Banks.

the game for the Aggies.

But Tech had just begun to fight. A mighty pass from Glen Amerson to sophomore Bake Turner that covered 75 yards pulled the Raiders back into the game. And when Carl Gatlin ran across the conversion the score

was tied. Then came Gurley's great run and victory for Tech-an upset. The Aggies were supposed to win this one to avenge a 1-point loss

to Tech last year. 0 6 14 0-20 Texas A&M 0 0 14 0-14 Tech-Stafford 54 pass interception (pass failed)

A&M-McGuire 64 run (Sims kick) Tech-Turner 75 pass from Amer-The only run off Miller was unson (Gatlin run)

Tech-Gurley 33 run (kick failed),

Green Lakeview Holds Midland To 34-18 Win

Blackshear a run for its money and then passed for its final score.

pep squads. drive, Big Spring took over at wound up the scoring for the midfield and drove for two first night. downs before Harvey Foster, on

Midland rallied quickly and scored on a 45-yard pass play. Following three punt exchanges, Midland got rolling and worked a lateral off an end run for 20 yards and a score. Lakeview got at Memorial Stadium. Lakeview back into the ball game with four is resuming football after a year's successive first downs to work it lapse. to the Midland 20. Then Aubrey McIntire scampered around end for the score. With four minutes left. Midland scored from the

end-around to score. Lakeview

Lakeview 12.

Lakeview High School's inex-1 offense and fumbled. Midland perienced gridsters gave Midland pushed for a pair of first downs

here Friday before dropping a In the fourth quarter, Midland 34-18 decision. Approximately 800 tried to kick on fourth down and fans turned out for the colorful the pass from center got away. contest replete with a band and By the time Roland Williams covered for Lakeview, the ball had After bogging Midland's initial been buffeted to the end zone. This

Looking good for Lakeview were a keeper, went 25 yards for the Daniel Brown and Johnny B. Wright, ends, Clarence Hartfield, center, Roland Williams, guard, and Harvey Foster and Aubrey McEntire, backs.

Lakeview meets Odessa here at

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Servishop The visitors nailed down in the Repairs, Adjustments, Parts third, going 40 yards to the Lake-Mort Denton, Pharmacist view 8, and then employing an

stiffened but couldn't crank up an DRESS WELL WITH A

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gish Tigers in the second half and the first LSU score.

college football's national champions smothered stubborn Rice 26-3 Saturday in their season

Tarheel Rally Falls Short

Clemson squeezed out a 20-18 vict ry over North Carolina Saturday as a dramatic fourth quarter rally by the Tar Heels fell short in an opening football contest billed as an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown.

son line, went to the air in the to 20-18 with time running out. | ly-widened goal posts. Halfback Milan Wall whose furn-North Carolina's two fourth per- and the other for 68.

Clemson, powered by three

But it was a two-point conversion netted on a pass from quar- the drive rolling. terback Harvey White to halfback Bill Mathis after Clemson's secand touchdown which accounted for the Tiger victory.

The defeat. North Carolina's before this season is over.' fifth opening day loss in a row, spoiled the coaching debut of Jim Hickey, who took over after the unexpected death of Jim Tatum non (13, run);

fielded virtually the same team Field goals, Harris (33) which won the ACC championship last season and bowed to Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

W. Va. Bows Underdog W. & M. To Maryland Blast Virginia

over West Virginia Saturday. Novak a brazen 158-pounder urday

from Uniontown, Pa., carried out doldrums for three years. Novak threw Maryland's three | Stoy set up the first of two W&M

Collins of Williamstown, Pa. and halfback Jim Davidson of Matl-

Wilmington, Del., brought the field | end Ernie Phillips for the last Ingoal back to prominence and became the first Maryland player to boot three in one game. They were all long range — 48, 41 and 31 yards. Fin longest broke the university's record of 47 yards set in 1953 by Dick Bielski, now of the Philadelphia Eagles.

West Virginia, trying to use its weight advantage, chose to stick mostly down to the ground and rush the ball. The Mountaineers scored in the third quarter, however, with the aid of two c mpleted passes and a 15-yard penal-Quarterback Carmen Pom-

ponio ran the last three yards. While Maryland's offensive trickery springing from the single Gordon Kelly and a twisting 40file I formation of backs was the eye catcher, the Terp defense also frey lifted Georgia to a 17-3 Southput on a show. It repulsed West Virginia on the 1, 4 and 12-yard tory over Alabama Saturday.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Cannon's touchdown run came All-America Billy Cannon's 17- opened He took a hand-off from yard touchdown run cracked the quarterback Warren Rabb and whip for Louisiana State's slug- streaked down the sidelines for

The touchdown oiled the Tigers offensive and LSU turned the game into a near rout in the fourth period.

Rice, a two-touchdown underdog, showed a 3-0 lead at halftime on haifback Gordon Speer's 46-yard field goal with three min-Sophomore halfback Wendal

Harris booted a 33-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the fourth period for a 10-3 LSU lead. With four minutes left, substitute halfback Tommy Neck scored from the 2. Then Rabb hit Merle Schexnaildre with a pass covering 32 yards in the last 30 seconds. LSU looked like anything but the national champions in the first The Tar Heels, ineffective on half. A fumble by halfback Johnthe ground against the big Clem- on the Texans' 43. Speer's ny Robinson gave Rice the ball final period to close a 20-6 lead field goal barely cleared the new-

Speer had the Tigers rocking ble on the opening kickoff led to and rolling in the first half with the first Clemson score tallied two quick kicks, one for 56 yards

Cannon's touchdown run capped a drive that started on the LSU senior backs and a stubborn de- 34 after the second half kickoff. fense, dominated the first three Two Rabb passes, one a 14-yarder to Cannon and the other a 5-yard toss to fullback Donnie Daye, kept

LSU Coach Paul Dietzel said his boys looked good in the second half but paid tribute to Rice and said the Owls will be a "fine team Rice scoring: Field goal, Speer

LSU scoring: Touchdowns, Can-

Neck (2, run) Clemson, six - point underdog, Schexnaildre (32, pass from Rabb) Conversions, Harris (placement) Schexnaildre (pass from Jenkins),

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) to trounce the Cavaliers 37-0 Sat-

Bartson set up the first score Coach Tom Nugent's promise to with an 18-yard pass, halfback bring an exciting new grid era to Dick Snyder made the touchdown Maryland, which has been in the on a one-yard plunge, and thereafter it was no contest. 8-0 lead to the halftime rest.

touchdown passes. Two went to second year classmates, end Gary with a 40-yard pass, then scored four plays for their first score. the next TD on a 14-yard romp. Dwayne Richter carried over from the tally. Victor Over Mo. Cox took over in the final period, scored once on a 10-yard run The extra point try was no good. Vince Scott, junior end from and passed 31 yards to sophomore dian touchdown.

Aroused Georgia

Upsets Alabama

ATHENS. Ga. (AP) - Aerial they posted a winning record.

To Defeat Coahoma, 24-19 HERMILEIGH - Loraine capi-1 for the final marker. Willie Tyler talized on two fumbles by the Converted for the lone extra point Scoreless from their two-run third after Graves' spectacular run. visitors their third loss of the sea-

CHICAGO (AP)-Having waited Cash belted a two-run homer.

By JERRY LISKA

Aubrey Darden, on a 50 yard

run, made the second Bulldog

score. Paul Graves raced 60 yards

drive. Seemingly trapped trying to

pass, he wiggled his way into the

clear and dashed 19 yards to the five. Two plays later he sneaked

His long-gained passes to Kelly, a man with gifted hands, kept

Georgia percolating at key times in both touchdown drives.

Most of Alabama's offense came in the third period when

the Crimson Tide took the second

half kickoff and moved stead-

quarterback Pat Trammell and

halfback sprinter Marlin Dyess.

The Georgia defense jelled and

Two plays later he snaked across

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the Tigers with two out in the pennant clincher

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son, 24-19. The game for the Bulldogs ran their own 10 yard line set up the homer. Ray Narieski replaced Foytack after Cash' blow and COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—

Dick Novak, a daredevil sophomore quarterback, directed Maryland's three-ring flying circus to land's three-ring flying circus to land's three-ring flying circus to land's three-ring flying circus to land the pronged quarterbacking of Bob

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when the Bulldogs fumbled the The loss leaves the Bulldogs ball on their own seven yard line. winless for the season, an 0-3 recthe next play. The extra points try ord. They host Merkle on the was good and Loraine carried an

Top Trainer

Gene Hensley, president of the Ruidoso Racing Association, presents Claton Toliver, veteran train-

er, with a \$500 check which went with the honor of being the leading trainer of the season. Jay Tay-

lor, vice president of the New Mexico track, looks on. This was the second consecutive year that

Toliver won the honor. He has been training eight years for Bud Tucker of Big Spring, and this

is his second year as a trainer for the stable of Jerry Currie, Big Spring,

Detroit Prolongs Chisox

Agony For One More Day

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Quarterback Richie Lucas piloted Penn State to a 19-8 football victory over Missouri Saturday. Completing 10 of 11 passes including one for a 52-yard touchdown.

When not fading back to pass, the 6-1 Lucas found a hole and skittered through for consistent running gains. So complete was Penn State's mastery that Lucas
— played it stright. He led the Lions in rushing with 48 yards on seven carries and netted 154 yards on his 10 pass completions.

A 1-foct scoring plunge by halfvictory for the Bulldogs since 1954, which also was the last year back Dick Hoak in the first quarter got Penn State off to a fast Tarkenton, a ball-handling wiz-17 yards to Jim Kerr, who raced stroke lead in the third round of ard and a bullseye passer, also showed some terrific running form yard scoring play. on Georgia's second touchdown

ninth when pinch-hitter Norm Detroit's Paul Foytack scatter-d Cash belted a two-run homer. ed 12 Chicago hits and notched 40 years, the Chicago White Sox | Thus Cleveland, playing Satur- his 14th victory against as many apparently decided Saturday to day night in Kansas City, remain- defeats. The White Sox used four put off for at least one more day ed five games behind the White hurlers - starter Dick Donovan winning the American League Sox. The magic number also stay- who suffered his 10th setback pennant. They lost to the Detroit ed at two - any combination of against nine victories, Barry Lat-Chicago victories and Cleveland man, Ray Moore and Gerry Stal-The White Sex nearly overcame | defeats equalling two being the | ey.

It was a close, if ragged game until the eighth when the Tigers sewed it up with a pair of singles Loraine Uses Two Fumbles by Foylack and Eddie Yost and Harvey Kuenn's two-run double

against Staley. Until the eighth, Staley had yielded anly two hits in three previous scoreless innings.

Foytack held the White Sox until Nellie Fox' two-out single in ble by pinch hitter Rocky Nelson. Another Coahoma fumble on the ninth which preceded Cash's homer. Ray Narleski replaced

ago 9 2B—Fox. Smith, Kuenn HR—Cash. SB —Aparicio. SF—Kaline, Berberet, IP H R ER BB 80 Foytack (W, 1414) 8 2-3 12 4 3 2 1 Narleski 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 s-D'n'van (L. 9-19) 2 4 2 1 0 0 Latman 1-3 1 1 0 2 0

L. Suggs Leading In Atlanta Open

ATLANTA (AP)-Louise Suggs shot spectacularly on the back start. In the third, Lucas passed nine Saturday to take a four-35 yards for a 13-0 bulge on a 52- the \$7,500 Atlanta Women's Open Golf Tournament



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Ford Checks Red Sox With 4-Hitter; Pittsburgh Wins

pitching performance by Whitey Ford and the hitting of Marv Throneberry gave the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday in a game honoring the veteran Yan-kee catcher, Yogi Berra. Attendance was 24,005.

Berra, who accepted a truck load of expensive gifts with tears in his eyes, didn't get a hit but he received fine support from his teammates. Throneberry blasted a home run and two singles while Bobby Richardson knocked in two runs with a single which extended his hitting streak to 13 games. Ford had a one-hitter going until the eighth inning when the Red Sox scored their single run on two

hits and an error. Jerry Mallett, a rookie playing in his first game, singled to left, went to second when Richardson

Triple Ends Overtime Tilt

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Bill Mazeroski's two-run triple in the 12th inning Saturday gave the Pitts-burgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and enabled relief pitcher Elroy Face to pick up his 18th victory of the season against one defeat.

Mazeroski, who homered in the third, delivered his game winning triple with two out. Face had given up three hits and a run to the Redlegs in the top of the 12th. Dick Stuart doubled and Don Hoak was hit with a pitched ball to put two on before Mazeroski

The victory increased the Pirates' hold on fourth place to four and a half games ahead of fifth place Cincinnati. Cincinnati scored first in the third. Then Mazeroski tied it up

with his homer. In the sixth Vada Pinson reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Frank Thomas' single to put the Reds ahead again.

The Pirates pulled up even in the eighth when Don Hoak got on in an error, advanced on Bill Virdon's single and scored on a dou-The score remained that way until the Reds pushed over a single run in the 12th.

CINCINNATI PITTSBURGH Skinner lf

Throneberry's homer, his eighth, led off the third inning for

Milt Pappas won his 15th game of the season Saturday as Baltimore defeated Washington 5-3.

Pappas blanked the Senators on one hit over the last five innings and gave up only five hits in all The 20-year-old right-hander's

The Birds rallied for two runs gles by Bob Boyd and Brooks Cincinnati Fools Robinson, to take a 4-3 lead. Willie Tasby hit his 13th home run for an extra tally in the ninth as Tex Clevenger took the loss for the

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Corpus Ray Drubs San Angelo 33-0 CORPUS CHRISTI - Ray High

School of Corpus Christi served

notice on the state's football powers here Friday night, chewing up the San Angelo Bobcats 33-0. Jerry Rogers, a 205-pound fullback who moves with lightning speed, counted for 231 yards in 14 carries to lead the attack. abrh b 5000 5010 downs after the opening kickoff and punted the ball dead on the Corpus 3. But a penalty nullified it and a bad pass from center on the next play gave Corpus the ball on the San Angelo 48 instead. Corpus promptly ran to a score and Ray was off to the races Shortly afterwards San Angelo lost Kenneth Henson, burly defensive center, and the Bobcats

NEW YORK (AP) - A 4-hit | dropped a throw and scored on a | the Yanks. Richardson's blow came in the fifth, scoring Hector

Lopez and Throneberry.

Okla. State, 22-9

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Cincinnati clicked for a touchdown on a long pass in the first quarter and added two more on the ground oo in the fourth period for a 22-9 opening football victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

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Senior quarterback Jack Lee was the main gun in the Cincinnati offerse as he kept the Coviboys off belance with his pin-point tosses Halfback Ed Kovac provided able assistance, scoring two touchdowns

Kovac hauled in a 38-yard pass from Lee with five minutes left in the opening quarter and he plunged over from three yards out midway in the final period. The Cowboys scored their touch-

down in the fourth period as quarterback Dick Soergel hit four passes in an eight-play sequence that carried 68 yards. Fullback Tony Banfield passed to halfback David Cross for four yards for the

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Marathon To Bring Ball From Stanton To Game Nothing like a little Olympian sense of the word-will be Col. touch to boost the Olympics.

That's the old spirit which will send a softball all the way from Stanton to Webb AFB on Tuesday in time (it is devoutly hoped) to will stop. toss it out as the starter for a This encounter is to be between

the officers at Webb AFB and those Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce directors who dare to show. Murder at 7 p.m., the officers have dubbed it. Community relations is the Chamber reaction -and don't shatter the officers' confidence. All of this, plus a bona fide

softball game between Webb's be for the benefit of the Pan Every penny goes there.

But back to this Olympics busi-

Starting at 4:30 p.m., James Eiland, president of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce, will face the east and take off with a soft ball in his hand. Down the street some 440-yards-if he makes it-Eiland will hand it to another stalwart Stanton soul, and so on until 10 Martin County men have given their all in an effort to advance the ball. At least this will get it over the hump and on a

downhill grade.

Either Big Spring or Webb will have runners(?) available to dash, run or trot or crawl their 440 yards. The Chamber will furnish a minimum of 30 men and Webb 40. If it takes every man Webb's got, or if the yardage has to be cut to 50 and colonels drafted, the ball will be brought from Aix to Kent, so to speak.

The last runner-in the

Donald Eisenhart, Webb AFB commander. When (who said if?) he crosses the finish line, flash bulbs will flash and stop watches

Dusters and the Cosden team, will have swooshed the ball from American Olympics Game fund, a footwashing with a free corn-

The people who have come out Fred Sington booted a 23-yard

closest, and 25 to the third,

for the game at the Webb AFB field and have dropped in estimates of the time needed to complete the marathon will stand to rep prizes. Cosden Petroleum Corporation is giving 100 gallons of ethyl (yes Cosden) gasoline to the one guessing nearest the ac-tual time, 50 gallons to the second

ily down field behind sophomore

Stanton to Webb, there may be

artistry by Francis Tarketon and

yard touchdown run by Bilt God-

eastern Conference football vic-

It was the first opening game

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Snyder Tickets On Sale Wednesday

Tickets for the Snyder-Big Spring football game in Snyder against a stubborn defense in an will go on sale Wednesday morn- 8-man grid game here Friday, and

ing at the school business office at Sterling City pushed to a 24-0 win. It was a nip-and-tuck affair Officials have been notified that through the half, for Sterling was Snyder will send over tickets for out in front only 2-0 by reason of 800 reserve seats-all of them well a safety. Then in the third Danny located Tickets will remain on Gonzales broke away and then folsale until Friday noon and any un- lowed with another scoring run sold will be returned to Snyder at David Durham tallied and then added two extra points.



Crappie Biting At

Lake J. B. Thomas

The crappie have started biting,

concession point, there were re-

the crappie were good pan size,

but then there were some bigger.

bass, and indications were that

with turn of the weather to the

ing. Channel cat continued to be

fishing, warm, still and clear.

The paving of 31/2 miles from the

Pan-American Camp to the lake

on the south side, and the 1.3 miles

from Murphy School to the lake

on the north qualify as a tremen-

dous benefit for the sportsmen.

Caliche is being put on the lat-

eral to Sportsman's Paradise and

it looks like most everyone will

be taken out of that mud - if

and when it ever rains again. A

Commissioners Court, please.

thing.

around the lake:

vote of thanks to Borden County's

Elevation is now about 2,252

feet, six feet below spillway lev-

el, and a rise wouldn't hurt any-

Here are some of the reports

George Demicho, who now lives

at Lake Thomas, came in with a

5-pound channel cat. L. S. Bonner

landed a pair of 11/2-pound chan-

nel cats and one 3-pound blue

There were numerous reports of

crappie catches, especially on the

north side of the Sourdough pen-

Maybe the crappie fishing got

started in earnest when Claude

Hodnett listened to one of his

customers who said there was no

use of anyone not catching a mess

of crappie. Just anchor off the

oilwell mounds and fish in about

20 feet of water, he said. Hav-

lot of others caught crappie there.

too, including John Wylie and par-

ty from Big Spring. Ronnie Phil-

lips and his group came in with

crappie and a good mess of chan-

Kenneth Smith, reported a 10-

William Davis, Odessa, and Mrs.

J. B. Williams, Big Spring, came

in with 75 crappie caught with

piled by the team, the Tiger base-

ball club will play its final game

The opponent will be the Lame-

sa White Sox, the team which

Star Bowling Loop

Sets Monday Meet

Settles Hotel mezzanine.

be decided at the meeting.

The final organizational meeting

All women who are enrolled in

the league, or any others interest-

ed in taking part, are urged to at-

tend. Two important matters will

Those who are enrolled or want

to bowl but who are unable to at-

tend are asked to telephone Pat

Hamilton at 4-4713 or Lee Duncan

with eight teams, now has 14

The league, which started out

of the Star Bowling league has

in Steer park.

white bass caught with plugs.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

LAKEVIEW GROCERY

21-pound yellow cat.

the winds were calming.

Here and there were reports of



White Bass Are Biting

W. I. Liles holds up a string of white bass while his companion, E. W. Gray, holds up a live box containing the remainder of 28 specimen they caught near Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas. They caught them while trolling with bombers and Texas Trailers. Below an unidentified Snyder fisherman holds up a 4-pound black bass as evidence that the big ones are beginning to strike.

came back smiling from ear to 25 pounds in all.

ear and said: "Man, that place A Mrs. Whitey of Altus, Okla., must have been baited." Well, a who was visiting the Charlie Earls, on Monday. They weighed about each. nel cats caught on minnows. Ron- N. M. and Gene Jones, Lamesa,

nie, along with Troy Coleman and had 38 crappie BROWNE'S GROCERY - Mr. pound yellow cat hooked with perch and minnows. Garrison Wal-ker, a Mr. Greenfield, Vernon M., had good luck and it was Webb and party of Coahoma came by with 75 crappie. The used minin with 75 crappie. The used minnows in fishing in the Duck Pond one bass, on rod and reel, Mr. and (in the channel on the north side Mrs. T. J. Jones, Brownfield, had of the Sourdough peninsula) and near well mounds. Mr. and Mrs. off the dock. W. M. Oates, Slaton, said he had caught the best string of crappie he had seen all season. They seem to be getting minnows in 20-25-feet water off oil more numerous and a bit bigger.

LEM'S BAIT HOUSE - It's well mounds. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin reported several nice sized been moving time for Lem Gresham, what with bringing all the family belongings from Lamesa to SHADY GROVE (on the upper channel) - Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the lakeshore, but he's had time Snow and two daughters caught to visit with the fishermen. Mr. 20 catfish, fishing from the bank and Mrs. W. F. Veazy and Charles with minnows. Boaters are still Ray Veazy, Lamesa, came in with Included were 20 white perch able to get up the river and oc- 20 fish, among them some nice about half a pound each, six fair casionally report good luck, said looking bass. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. size bream, three white bass 21/2-Mackey, Brownfield, had 24 crap- 3 pounds, and a 2-pound channel JINKINS' BAIT SHOP - With pie Thursday. They also came in cat. They made the catch on rod a handsome tackle box as the with a beauty of a 3-pound bass. and reel and with tight lines, usaward, Jinkins Moreland is getting Among others reporting good luck with crappie were Ross Wood- ert, Snyder, took the cake with his interest in her carp derby. Wednesday there were 17 who son and party from Lamesa. W. Lubbock, and Fred C. Duecker and

Friday 9 up to the middle of the of crappie kins feels there will be some to ress on their enclosed fishing cat a week ago.

Tigers And Lamesa Wichita-Breck

went nine innings Thursday night

In that tilt Chubby Moser, stylish

out 19 Lamesa batters and al-

lowed only two scratch hits. Cha-

equally effective, whiffing 16 Ti-

va, pitching for Lamesa, was

gers and allowing only a single to

Jackie Thomas in the sixth. The

The starting lineup (and batting

order) for the Tigers today will

be C. Fierro, third base; J. Thom-

erall, right field; Martinez, first

base; Dutchover, catcher; Sar-

miento, left field; and Moser,

Cadenhead, Valdes and Treada-

way will be held in reserve for

relief pitching duties. Others who

may see service are Lara Para-

dez. G. Martinez and Arencibia,

outfielders; Billy Thomas, Jackie Jennings, infielders, said T. Aris-

Union Loses 24-0

To Sterling City

STERLING CITY-Union ran up

ta, manager.

the lateness of the hour.

as, shortstop; Gamboa,

End Season Today

Boasting a 24-7 record, one of played the Tigers to a 0-0 tie in

of the season at 2:30 p.m. today left-hander of the Tigers, struck

been set for 7 p.m. Monday on the base; Jaime, center field; Weath-

in Lamesa.

top it before deadline time Oct. | barge, which begins to assume the . Anyhow people are having fun. proportions of Noah's Ark. It's due She and some friends caught 54 to be ready around Oct. 1 and carp one evening off the dock on launched for winter (it will be the Davis shore. Mr. and Mrs. W. heated) fishing. Among the fishing nothing better to tell his customers. Hodnett relayed this mestif to bait their trotline and landarea was J. J. Walton, Florey, sage. Pretty soon a fisherman ed 10 cat weighing 2-3 pounds, or who landed a 21-pound yellow cat with a waterdog for bait. Several fishermen reported catching white bass in abundance off the point and party landed 72 channel cat southeast of Boyd's. C. M. Payne, and crappic. A Mr. Wilkerson of who lives at Lake Thomas, brought Brownfield brought in 31 crappie in 42 crappie about a pound

a pound spiece. Don Reeves, Jal. S&L GROCERY — Surs. Dent took off from operating the store long enough Thursday to tr her luck, and it was pretty good. She caught a couple of channel cat weighing 2-pounds, having caught them on liver after trying everything else. Among fishermen coming by the store were Charles Dexter, Los Angeles, Calif., who had nine cat weighing about a pound each, three crappie and seven perch. Brooks Allen, Lahad two black bass at 2pounds, and one fair channel cat. Leonard Ross, 906 N. Colorado, Midland, hooked a 41/2-pound cat. G. D. Boyd, R-3 Snyder, landed a

34-pound bass near Boyd's Lodge LAKE THOMAS LODGE - A:bert Cassell and son, Tommy, of Lubbock and Fred C. Duecker and son, Charles, Dallas, had a beauty of a string which numbered 40. ing minnews mostly. Bobby Pickcame by with carp, Thursday 11, L. Drewery also had a good string son, Charles, Dallas, had a beau-5%-pound black bass on a Hedon afternoon. The biggest carp weigh- BOYD'S LODGE - R. T. Boyd plug while trolling. Jack Dunn ed in so far is 8 pounds, but Jin- and Ottis Boyd are making prog- came in with a 10-pound yellow

Tie At 14-14

fore 14,000 fans.

game had to be called because of play of the game and drove to a

rivalry of the schools. Breck re-

covered a fumble on the second

rallied near the half after hold-

ing the Buckies for downs and

After having two scoring drives

halted by fumbles, Breck covered

a loose ball and drove for a 14-8

lead with three minutes left. On

the first play after the kickoff,

Travis Reagan hit Dickie Turner

for a 62-yard touchdown pass.

had an 8-6 halftime lead.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRID RESULTS

CLASS AAAA Roswell, N. M., 31, El Pasto Jefferson El Paso Austin 27. El Paso Tech 6 Borger 19, Ysleta 19, tie Pecos 25. El Paso High 13 El Paso Burgess 41, Del Rio 12 Amarillo Tascosa 13, Odessa Permi Midland 36, Amarillo Palo Duro 0

Abilene 29, Sweetwater 12 Pampa 12, Fort Worth Arlington Heights Phillips 38, Plainview 9
Amarillo 14, Fort Worth Paschal 9
Arlington 14, Greenville 13
Irving 20, Paris 8
Breckenridge 14, Wichita Falls 14, tie
Longview 28, Fort Worth Northside 8
North Dallas, 20, Dallas Adamson 16
Dallas Woodrow Wilson 28, Dallas Crotier Tech 0
Dallas Adams 28, Tyler Lee 0
Dallas Highland Park 29, Grand Prariele
12 a TD, and the Tigers were never

Denton 12. Dallas Kimball 6 Serman 36. Fort Worth Tech 0 Garland 6. Dallas Hillerest 0 McKinney 14. Denison 6 Marshall 46. Palestine 14

tie
Houston Milby 13. Nacogdoches 6
Houston Reagan 37. Austin 8
Galena Park 21. Houston Austin
Conroe 50. Houston San Jacinto 12
Nederland 14. Port Neches 0
Port Arthur 20. Baytown 13
Galveston 26. Beaumont South Park
Jacksonville 8. Orange 6
Texas City 19. LaMarque 7
Spring Branch 6, Victoria 0
Pasadena South Houston 34. Housto
tf Davis 0 Lufkin 28, Freeport 6 Austin Travis 14, Porpus Christi Car-

Temple 12. Houston Lamar 7
Waco 14. Dallas Jefferson 0
Houston Jones 22. Austin McCalium 7
Corpus Christi Ray 33. San Angelo 0
Harlingen 28. San Bentio 6
McAllen 13. Alice 8
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Rio Grande City 14, Laredo 6
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Odesaa Ector 14, Dumas 14, tie
Littlefield 22. Olton 0
Dimmit 26, Hereford 0
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Exervit 8, Sarmingle 0

CLASS AA
Kermit 8. Seminole 0
Levelland 32. Monahans 20
Ballinger 20. Colorado City 0
Snyder 37. Andrews 8
Childress 7. Vernon 6
Mineral Wells 30. Fort Worth Castleberry 20
Brownwood 63. San Angelo Lakeview 0
Graham 48. Jacksboro 8

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 Hillsboro 7
 Groesbeck 6 Hearne 32. Franklin 18
Belton 13. LaVega 7
Brenham 50, Carneron 6
Mart 20. Rosebud 0
Taylor 14. Lockhart 0
Round Rock 20. Granger 8
Georgetown 37. Elgin 6
LaGrange 32. Caldwell 12
Smithville 34. Bastrop 8
Huntsville 13. Navasota 0
Beaumont French 20. Liberty 13
Rusk 18. Alto 6
Crockett 30. Madisonville 6
Port Acres 32. Jasper 6
Alvin 6. Wharton 0
Gonzales 8. Seguin 6
San Marcos 65. Luling 9
Yoskum 12. Cuero 6
Refugio 20. Beeville 0 Raymondville 14. Weslaco 8
Edinburg 41. Mercedes 12
CLASS A
White Deer 15. Spearman 8
Gruver 32. Clarendon 20
Friona 30. Stratford 6
Canadian 14. Shanrock 8
Wellington 18. Mernohis 6 iona 30. Stratford 6
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illington 18. Memphis 6
nnett 40. Panhandle 8
nray 16. Lefors 8
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ernathy 38. Haie Center
ilou 22. Matador 6
subylon 23. Seagraves 6
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verton 23. Quitaque 28
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net 48. Bertram 6
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5. Seminole 0

6. Alpine 8

6. Fort Stockton 0

7. Alpine 8

7. Alpine 8

7. Comanche 0

7. Comanche 0

7. Winters 14

7. Colorado City

7. Colorado City

Ballinger 20. Colorado City 0 Eastland 20. De Leon 6 Graham 48. Jacksboro 8 Sportsmen Juniors Plan For Matches

the most successful to be com- a scheduled 7-inning game that ridge and Wichita Falls, rated as two of the state's top teams in The Western Sportsmen's Junior their class, battled to a spine-Rifle Club is pointing toward a membership match next Saturday. tingling tie here Friday night be-Charles Boadle, president, said that it would be called the first It was the most evenly fought annual Western Sportsmen's Junand the only tie in the 22-game ior Small Bore Matches.

Competition will be in four divisions, one for boys 14 years and older one for girls, another for sub-junior 13-year-olds and a fourth quick touchdown. Wichita Falls for sub-junior 12-year-olds. Any boy or girl in these age cate gories is invited to take part, provided that he or she is a member To become a member, all they have to do is to contact F. G. L

cost attached, and the ammuni-

tion for the matches will be fur-

nished by the Western Sportsmen's

Breckenridge drove quickly to the Wichita Falls 11-yard line as time Scotch Foursome ran out. The visitors had best of

the statistics, and Wichita Falls A Scotch Foursome is scheduled had control of the ball only 14 this afternoon at the Big Spring seconds in the last quarter - but | Country Club, and teams are asked it was enough to tie the game. I to be on hand by 1:30 p.m.



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before a capacity crowd of 7,500. 317 Total Yards Midway in the first, Eddie Wat- 5 of 14

the first and last plays of the

performed this one-in-a-million

Abilene Handles

Sweetwater, 29-12

ABILENE - Led by Charles

McCook. Abilene got revenue on

Sweetwater here Friday night 29-

McCook passed for two touch

downs and set up a third with a

38-yard pass. Austin took it 19

yards on the next play to score. The final score came when Way-

man punched over from the two

came on 29 and 26-yard pass com-

lene meantime had held Sweet-

ing and one first down. It was

Both Sweetwater touchdowns

12. before 14,000 people

feat against Forsan

headed. In the second Hayes 2 for 68 punched from the 6 to climax a JAYTON (Spi)-The good little 72-yard drive. Then Hayes inteream met the good big team here cepted an Andrews pass on his own 8 and streaked 92 yards to ior weight gave the Jaybirds a Forsan lad, got 10. score, making it 22-0 at the half. 38-18 victory over the Forsan Buf-This was enough but Andrews was rallied with a 72-yard drive

The Forsan charges of Coach in the third with R. E. Merritt go-James Blake moved the ball well, ing over from the 3. John Weaver but they couldn't quite come with ended a 71-yard drive in the fourth to nail it down for Snyan answer to Gary Hicks, a 6-2 der, and with five seconds left and 195-pound quarterback who Mike Moffett rammed over from scored three of the Jayton touchdowns and passed for another. Snyder piled up 18 first downs to 11 for Andrews, rushed 259 Forsan surrendered touchdowns on while Andrews could muster only

game. It was one of those things on six passing attempts, while Andrews got 38 out of two connecthat couldn't happen. On the first play Hicks romped 55 yards for a tions. Snyder entertains an old rival, score. On the last play of the tilt. the Big Spring Steers, in what Hicks hit Edwin Cox for a 35-yard scoring pass. Last week Sands had promises to be a sell-out affair

110. Snyder was held to 3 yards

Snyder Crushes

Andrews, 37-8

ardy of Quarterback Dick Hayes,

the Snyder Tigers crushed the An-

drews Mustangs here 37-8 Friday

son broke away for 40 yards and

here Friday evening.

Midland Beats Palo Duro, 36-0

dogs, surprising in a victory over 20-6 the Lamesa Tornadoes last week, served notice Friday the win was no fluke. They did it by plastering Amarillo Palo Duro 36-0. Midland lost no time in the first

with Bill Brown going five yards to end a 58-yard drive. Jody Givins ran 19 yards in the second to top a 38-yard scoring pass, making it 21-0 at the half. In the third Satterwhite tossed to

Bill Wright for five at the end of a 70-yard drive. Satterwhite then passed 25 yards in the last period to Worley for the final

Brownwood Buries Lakeview, 63-0

BROWNWOOD — After taking a pletions from quarterback Joe Gerpasting from San Angelo's Bobcats ald to right halfback Robert Barthe week before, the Brownwood rera. Sweetwater was tough in the Lions slaughtered the Lakeview first half, holding the taunted Eaeam of San Angelo here Friday gles to a 7-0 halftime lead. Abi night, 63-0. The Lions did it with 301 yards rushing and 128 pass- water to a minus three yards rushing. Brownwood was stalled in the first but erupted for three touch- Sweetwater that broke the fabudowns in the second-and from lous Abilene winning skein last then on it was easy.

7 Hicks to Cox pass added salt to

Passes complete 7 of 14 Freddy Park had a magnificent 1 | 193 yards rushing and Sammy Bar-Penalties, yardage 2-30 nett 109. Rodney Allison and John-Fumbles, recoveries 3-2 ny Bob Asbury also looked good of-2-85 fensively. Defensively, Dewey Howard led Forsan with 15 tackles and Sammy Barnett had 14. Hicks paced the Jayton boys with 14 Friday night, and Jayton's super- tackles and Bill Prichard, former

for the Buffaloes.

downs and passed for another. For the second consecutive week,

Although the first string con-

After Hicks scored in the first, he ran 34 yards for another for a 14-0 first quarter lead. In the second Friday night. The Steers were idle Sands against a mere 5 for Well-Jerry Bardwell intercepted a Hicks Friday evening, and Coach Al man, pass and returned it 45 yards and Milch indicated that drills would a score. Forsan caught fire and be plenty brisk the first three Fred Park cut loose 45 yards on a days of the week. right slant to score, making it 14-

12 at the half. Hicks picked up mighty fine looking players, paramother Jayton score in the third ticularly in its backfield, the lack with a 25-yard run to make it of fire on the part of the Steers contributed to the shaky showing. But the Buffs weren't through. One of the coaches said that it Bardwell whipped a pass to Park, appeared the boys were depending upon their 4-A poise to pull them and it carried 40 yards to score. narrowing the margin to 20-18. But through over 2-A fire It didn't Cox cut loose with a 45-yard line

Milch wasn't exactly pleased, but then he wasn't shaken either. for he figures it will be a different matter when the Steers put on an edge for Snyder.

City boys moved freely on wide stuff around the ends, occasionalfirst string, but not too easily.

had two bad quarters here Friday night as Wellman measured the

Friday Gail comes to Forsan in another tough non-conference test

Texas AA circles, gave the Big countered with another and that Spring Steers plenty to think was the scoring for the night. The about in a brief scrimmage ses- two Wellman guards weighing 175 sion here Thursday afternoon. tained the visitors fairly well, spring its backs loose. Three 15-Denver City did pretty much as it yard runs were the longest of the wished on the reserves.

Although Denver City had some

Against Big Spring, the Denver

Wellman Too **Much For Sands**

WELLMAN-The Sands Eagles

visitors in an 8-man football game, Using weight up front to punch big holes in the line, Wellman crammed over two touchdowns in the first quarter and added three

in the second to take a 34-0 halftime lead. From then on it was evenly fought and in the fourth quarter the ball changed hands six times within a 20-yard space at midfield. In the second quarter, Sands got up off the mat with Weldon Minix hitting Dan Shortes pass that car-

ried for 35 yards and a touch-The same combination was worked for 30 yards right after the intermission, and then Minix lugged it the remaining 10 yards Denver City, the class of West for Sand's second score, Wellman and 200 pounds played such stalwart defense that Sands couldn't night for Sands in getting 102 The coaches were relieved that on the ground to 376 for Wellman. it hadn't been Snyder and next In the air, it was 85 yards for

> Friday Sands journeys to Sterling City for a non-conference

Stanford Fails On Conversion Pass

STANFORD Calif. (AP)-Halfback Dave Grayson batted down a pass in the end zone to save Oregon's 28-27 victory over Stanford Saturday as the Indians gambled and lost on a two-point conversion try after a last-minute

Stanford scored on an 11-yard pass from Dick Norman to Ben Robinson and then snubbed a ly loosening up with a pass and a chance for a tie, trying a twoplunge. They moved against the point pass instead of a one-point kick in the conversion attempt.

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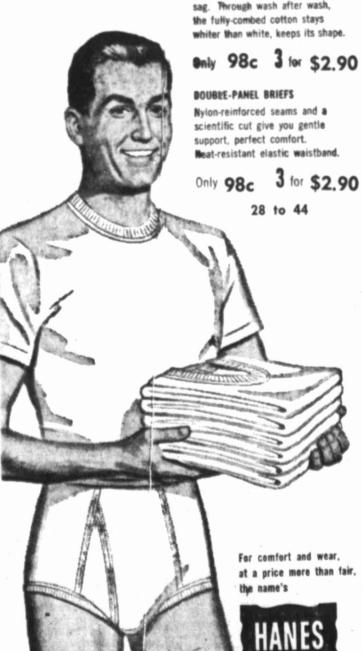
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2 per cent of the people ever make any contribution to their and numerous planes outside the Lindsey said, "There we see the need for campaigns such as the dollars for Democrats drive in which large numbers of people are called upon to support their party through small contributions. The cost of political campaigns has grown fantastically - a 1/2 hour on TV nationally will cost a candidate over \$115,000. It has been estimated that the total expenses of both parties for the 1956 campaign for federal, state, and

local elections was close to onefourth million dollars. "We find that too much is being given by a wealthy few, with the result that candidates end up owned by these big contributors. The Senate investigation report shows that officials of the 225 biggest corporations gave the GOP nearly 2 millions, and the Democrats only \$103,725. Officials of the 25 largest banks gave the Republicans one-fourth million, the Democrats only \$5,500. The 100 largest industrials gave the Republican party over 1 million, the Democratic party only \$73,000.

Marchbanks said both parties would benefit from a broadbased plan of fund raising, with more people contributing to their party, and lessening the effect of candidates being owned by the big moneved interests. 'Our local dollars for Demo-

crats will be wound up by a dinner, not a \$500-a-plate dinner like the other party would have, but a \$5-a-plate dinner, with the Honorable Ralph Yarborough, as main

Negro Missionary **Group Sues Hotel**

DALLAS (AP)- Judge Looney music. Lindsay deferred action Friday on a complaint by four Negro mis- season of production here of sionaries from Michigan who Shakespeare's works. charged the Statler-Hilton Hotel refused them admission over two has been the star parade: Sir years ago because of their race. Laurence Olivier in "Coriolanus"; The Negroes asked \$4,000 damage. Dame Edith Evans in "All's Well year ahead,

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Bard's Hometown

Interest Mounting In Big **Airport Celebration Event**

ing up as a gala affair.

chairman of the Texas Air Tour on the next leg of the tour. arrangements, show 61 fliers and Tickets for the tour are being 40 planes. Most of the private purchased rapidly by merchants to make their reservations later, trons. Air Tour are expected.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer STRATFORD - UPON - AVON,

England (AP)-Sleeping bags and

Shakespeare, stars and dreams

are giving this home town of the

Bard a centennial of high theatric

"An outstandingly successful

season," agrees a spokesman for

the Shakespeare Festival with a

look at the 98 per cent of capacity

The 34-week season continues

until Nov. 28. By then, 280,000

ticket-scrambling spectators will

It has been an unusual season

in several planned ways. Glen

Byam Shaw, retiring as manag-

ing director after eight years,

lined up a glittering array of

stars, found play directors to in-

The sleeping bags were a spon-

taneous phenomenon. They were

brought along by youthful show

fans who camped out on the

ing spots allotted for each per-

The local constabularly good-

naturedly kept order among the

hot coffee and phonographs for

ject novel interpretations.

formance.

have seen the five productions.

chalked up at the boxoffice.

With the date still more than from Brownfield at 2.50 p.m. on of staters are from Abilene, Kans. two weeks away, the Howard Oct. 6, the dedication day, Mem- Stockton, Calif., Ann Arbor, Mich. County Airport dedication is shap- bers will take part in the cere- Wichita, Kans., Indianapolis, Ind. monies and the barbecue at 6 Cincinnati, Ohio; Lynn, Calif. The first report on reservations p.m. Next morning they will have Port Allen, La., Jefferson City, received by Clyde Thomas Sr., breakfast before flying to Midland Mo., St. Louis, Mo., and Wauke-

aviators in this area are expected and are being distributed to pa-Represented in the list of registrations are 13 out-of-state cities las, Bryan, and Robstown.

The Air Tour will arrive here and one from Mexico City. The out-

Robeson in "Othello.

a killing role."

human ingredients.

flowered lawns to get a chance than the others. But that's only

at the handful of seats and stand- relative, because all the perform

collegiate groups, who came moment there are 23 productions, armed with alcohol stoves for That rivals Broadway's total in

The centennial marks the 100th Fair Lady," with speculators still

The chief come-on undoubtedly For the first time in British

rector Tyrone Guthrie.

ances sell out anyway.'

the peak of season.

roles he never tried before

"I have been thinking about

in a dressing room interview. "It

is the greatest of all plays-and

tund star has deliberately re-

strained the more bombastic ele

ments in favor of emphasizing the

The production which has drawn

"It gets the greatest comment

the greatest critical attention is

"All's Well," as repdered by di-

because it can offend the purists."

admits a theater representative.

"The ticket demand for it is less

The high pitch of thespic activi-

ty here is repeated in summer in-

tensity in London where at the

That rivals Broadway's total in

The smashing hit of all is "My

getting three or four times the

box office scale of \$2.80 for seats.

theater history, the Lerner-Loewe

gan, Ill. Texas points represented are naw, Hereford, Houston,

Austin, San Antonio, LaPorte, Terrell, Fort Worth, Medina Sagi-Wells, Edinburg, Palestine, Dal-

Soldiers Burned In Paint Fire

FT. HOOD (AP) — Two soldiers suffered severe burns in an explosion Friday while they were painting in a barracks area at this Central Texas Army post. Five others escaped serious inton in "A Midsummer Night's Liry.

Dream" and "King Lear"; Paul Ft. Hood authorities said investigators, still seeking the cause, be-For Laughton, particularly, the lieve spontaneous combustion set engagement has been exceptionaloff the blast ly provocative, since he embraced

The injured men, both reported in serious condition, are Pfc. John Woodcock, 23, of Cliffside Park, Lear for 30 years," Laughton said N.J., and Sp. Kenneth Rains, also 23. of Kokomo, Ind

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Admits Killing

Antonio, Tex., youth, has admitted he killed his mother and father because they "nagged," police said. Officers quoted the youth as admitting he hid their bodies in a shed behind the family home.

Airliner Forced To Belly Land

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)-A Mohawk Airlines plane made a safe belly landing Friday night at Westchester County Airport when AUTO SERVICEtrouble developed in the landing MONTREAL (AP) - Canadian gear. One passenger was slightly

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Now There's A Word For It!

PARIS (AP)-The French Academy, now at the letter "C" in its compilation of a new French dictionary, went back to the "A's" Friday and approved the word "alunir," meaning to make a landing on the moon.

For The Birds

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) - The Lower Saxony Pigeon Breeders Assn. complains many birds don't get back home because Red border guards use them for target practice. Local bird lovers are asking pigeon fanciers in East Germany to curb the guards.

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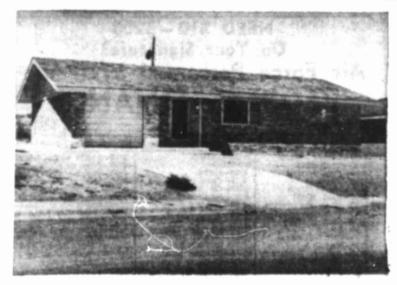
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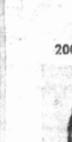
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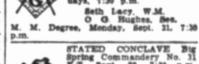
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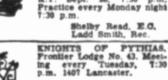
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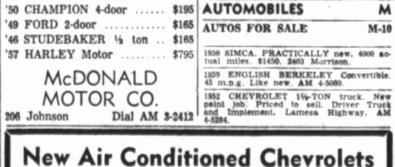
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two-year terms on the board

There are eight holdover direct office Monday to make team setors who have one more year to lections from the membership and serve. The Board of City Develop- to discuss organizational matters.

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to make a total of 16 members. Lloyd Cline was elected foreman director of the two subcommit-The 10 members receiving the tees known as the Wranglers and highest number of votes from the the Cowpokes. Paul Gentry was entire membership roster were elected to head the Cowpokes and placed in a runoff with the four Walter Buckel is head Wrangler. highest nominees being elected for Cline and the new Round-Up Club officers will meet in the Chamber

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By HOUSTON HARTE which only about a half dozen are tourists. The rest are families of American businessmen. U. S. govgoing back to their missions after home leaves which have ex-

from any we have ever experi- obtained from helping these Iran- pletely screened enced. The passengers are young, lans, "Life is so cheap in the tural adviser to Turkey who is gofour years, a naval medical doctor to Cairo, a Dr. Allen O. Whip- a stranger who cares what hap- Nile ple, who mastered a heart opera- pens to them." tion which bears his name, two graduate nurses going back to Iran and Egypt

It is inspiring to see these young people "going out" as it is called, to old or new assignments and most of them looking forward to at Resht, Iran, a city of 60,000 returning to old jobs which they U.S.A. and to the people among whom they work.

The Exeter is what is known as a slow boat. It makes 16 miles an BEST MONEY

In the Presbyterian Church, at sions. It was a revelation to me to hear Capt, Charles L. Evans. the Chamber membership for the ber The foreman is the executive our skipper who has been on this run for years say: "The best money we spend in the Near East is the little that is put into foreign them and create more good will Board of Water Engineers. than any money the U.S.A. sends

> tal at Hamadan (where some of stock tank observations tian Hospital is over 50 years of down on evaporation. two native Christian doctors.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Houston Harte, prominent West Texas about 6,000 feet high in the mountor of the American Mission Hostains of Southern Iran. It is sheep pital at Tanta, Egypt, with Mrs. country with a rainfall of about AT SEA - The SS Exeter is a 8 inches a year Mountain streams Jamison and their four children 14,000-ton semi-freighter. It has run near the city and the Iranians are going back to this large Pres-112 passengers on this voyage of thousands of years ago dug mole- byterian hospital in the city which ers to the city. These canals are is at the hub of the Nile Valley, called ghanats. When the water Tanta is 60 miles down the Nile reaches the city the canals are from Cairo and 100 miles above ernment employes or missionaries tapped or drained into wells from Alexandria. It was once a great which the city's water supply is ginning and cotton marketing cen-pumped into water tanks and sold. ter and is a major rail center.

Mrs. Stetner, who was a regis-The American Mission Hospital tended from four months to a tered nurse in Milwaukee, says is one of the largest in Egypt. It she knows of no compensation has 200 beds and one the few It is a different passenger list which compares with the thrill hospitals in Egypt which is com-

There are about 300 members of There are Army officers, State Near East." she says, "you can't the Coptic Evangelical Church in Department officials, an agricul- imagine how these people react (which now sponsors the hospital) to the 'oving care of Christian doc- Tanta. Not many for 50 years of ing back to Ankara for another tors and nurses. For the first time, effort, but it now supports a misin some of their lives, they find sion church of its own down the

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Siott a six-day clinic and sees 7,000 to came to Sutton County in 1954 to 8,000 patients a year. While it their posts in Iran and two doc- take care of the practice of Dr. turns no one away from medical tors who go to mission hospitals in Charles Browne while the service cr hospitalization because Brownes were on vacation, Dr. of inability to pay, the fee, like and Mrs. Scott and their two chil- most other transactions in the dren are on their first assignment | Middle East, is often a matter of to the Presbyterian Mission field bargaining.

A clinic visit is \$1 as is the to 75.000; about 20 miles back in lowest charge for a day in a hoshope will mean something to the the mountains from the Caspian pital ward. People with greater means pay from \$2.25 to \$7.50 a

hour and takes eight days from New York to Cadiz. Spence Assisting In the Presbyterian Church, at least, I have heard considerable apology made for our foreign missions. It was a reveletion to me

E. V. Spence, who headed up that as much water is lost through the private committee which set evaporation as is beneficially apevaporation studies in motion a plied. missions. The missionaries get few years ago, is on a special closer to the people, do more for advisory committee to the State Staff Member

to this part of the world. The med- by this group and effected through to this part of the world. The medical missions create a nucleus of the Southwest Research Foundagoodwill wherever they have been tion are now being continued by established. I try to take care of the A&M Research Foundation unthe missionaries first on the Ex. der a grant from the state water board Some \$6,900 unexpend-At the Captain's table are two ed last year has been carried over mission nurses. Mrs. Marcella to keep alive the inquiry which Stetner from the Christian Hospi- now is aiming at as many as 120

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terians in 1906. It has 30 beds, mittee will advise with the state three doctors, one American and board on the progress of these studies In Texas it is estimated

The evaporation studies begun From McKnight

Dr. Richard Allison, a member of the staff of McKnight Sanatorium will be the speaker at a meeting of the TB Association Tuesday evening. All members of the board are urged to be present at 7 pm, which is a change in meeting time, in the Chamber of Commerce conference room Subject of Dr. Allison's discussion will be the Public Health

Aspec* of TB and How Local

Hood Countian Reunion Called

Associations Can Help.

Hood Countians living in Lubbock and surrounding area are invited to attend the Hood County reunion Sept. 27 in the Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. It will be at the Barbeque House. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a wonderful day with old friends. If you like old time music and play an instrument bring it along. Pass the word along to anyone whom you think might enjoy the reunion.

Negro Accused Of Frightening Woman To Death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A 17-year-old Negro youth was indieted Friday on charges of frightening a woman to death James Martin was accused of obtaining entrance to the home of Mary Dixon by asking for a drink of water, then pulling a knife in an attempt to rob her On seeing the knife, police said, the 86-year-old Negro woman suffered a heart attack and died later in a hospital. The Davidson County Grand Jury indicted Martin for murder

Gets Degree

COLLEGE STATION - Dickie C. Milam received his baccalaureate degree in general business at the summer graduation at Texas A&M College. Milam is a graduate of Big Spring High School

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I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY! were the first words of Mrs. Joe Compton, 1804 Laurie, when she was presented a check for \$100 as the grand prize winner in The Herald's recipe contest. Oliver Cofer, advertising manager, informed her of her good fortune just as the photographer snapped the picture above. Judges were influenced in the selection of her recipe for Chicken Pie by the unusual topping, which is not only delicious but is most attractive.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1959

Ladeez, Gentlemen—The Winnahs In The Herald's Recipe Contest

Such a heap of baking, testing and tasting has been going on among the judges of The Herald's recipe contest, from whence came the Guide to Better Meals, enclosed in today's edition of the

About 650 recipes were included in the generous response from some of the good cooks in this area. Staff members regret, that due to a lack of clear directions or missing ingredients, a few of the entries had to be eliminated.

Several of the recipes were based on prepared mixes, a fact which caused them to be ineligible for the judging.

In selecting the prize winners, judges based their choices on the economy of the various dishes; the originality of the recipe and the ease of preparation.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Grand prize winner, Mrs. Joe Compton 1304 Laurie, received her winning recipe for chicken pie from a friend in Burnet and has adapted it to the tastes of her family. The judges were especially impressed with the pastry for the pie, the recipe for which is CHICKEN PIE

chicken, boned and diced Mix above ingredients into a soft board. Roll up as a jelly roll and chill in refrigerator overnight.

For chicken mixture: %4 cup chicken stock
2 cups sweet milk
3 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
84 cup green pepper. chopped
1 medium onion. diced

cup green peas cup celery, diced

Make a sauce of the above ingredients and add to the diced chicker Place mixture in large baking dish. Slice chilled dough in 1/4-inch

slices and cover top of chicken mixture. Place in 350 degree oven and cook for about 30 minutes or until brown. Note: Leftover ham may be

used instead of chicken.

MAIN DISH "My family consists of a hus-

band, nine dogs, and one duck that sleeps with the puppies," Mrs. Dan Brasher said. However, it is only the husband,

who is manager of a cotton gin in the community of Brown, that gets to eat Mrs. Brasher's prizewinning recipe of sour cream

cream, Mrs. Brasher revealed that she often makes the following using milk with the same tasty suc-

SOUR CREAM STEAK

Cut beef into cubes ½ to 2½ inches. Dust with flour, salt and pepper Brown lightly in oil. Mince garlic and onion. Add water, cook in oven 45 minutes at 350 degrees with cover. Remove from

cook one more hour at 300 degrees without cover.

oven and add all remaining in-

gredients. Return to oven and

VEGETABLE DIVISION With two children in school and three at home, time is probably at a premium around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashley, 604 Bell. Mrs. Ashley's prize-winning recipe in the vegetable division was for an asparagus casserole, which can be put together with a minimum of effort, time and

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

small pkg, potato chips can asparagus can mushroom soup or 1 can chicken Grated cheese to cover Line a casserole with potato

chips. Put in a layer of asparagus, a layer of soup and cover with potato chips. Repeat this process until ingredients have been used. Cover with a layer of grated cheese and bake in a medium oven until cheese is melted.

ONE-DISH MEAL Because her husband's mother made such delicious meat loaf, (See WINNER, Page 2, Sec. C)



I'LL TAKE ONE says Nancy Kasch, 8, as she helps herself to one of her contest-winning mother's pecan rolls. Looking on is Paul Thomas, 1½. Mrs. Paul Kasch, 505 Dallas, offers the plate containing the pecan-powdered sugared cookie that took first prize in the general desserts division.



I HOPE MY HOME EC TEACHER SEES THIS! said Mrs. Dan Brasher of Ackerly. Mrs. Brasher related that her high school home economics teacher thought she would never learn to cook, but her prize-winning recipe for sour cream steak proves that she did. Capturing first place in the meat division, the recipe came from a cookbook put out by Mrs. Brasher's grandmother's Methodist Sunday School class in



UM-M-M-M, LOOKS GOOD, says seven-months-old Jeff Palladino of the meat loaf which his mother, Mrs. Norman K. Palladino, 2409 Morrison, has made for dinner. She is the winner in the one-dish division, and a sample of the three-inone loaf, topped with mashed potatoes, will show you why the judges selected it as filling the requirements of ease of preparation, economy and taste-appeal.

ALL READY FOR A SAMPLE are three of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ashley, 604 Bell, as Mrs. Ashley prepares her prize-winner, Asparagus Casserole. It won in the vegetable division. From left to right, are 14-month-old Norman; three-year-old Nelda, and Lynn, who is four. Two other children, Karen, six, and Alvis, seven, attend the first and second grades, respectively, at Cedar Crest School.





Keith McMillin





THINK WHAT THIS WILL BUY! To youngsters like Chuck Whitt, 6, and his sister, Denise, 21/2, the ten dollars brought home by their mother, Mrs. Joseph Whitt, 4041/2 Harding, will purchase the world! Mrs. Whitt was the lucky winner of the cake and pie division with her recipe for White Christmas Chiffon Pie. The famliy is originally from Virginia, where Mrs. Whitt acquired the recipe from her mother-in-law.

dollars today. When the couple first married, the young man told several times of the delightful flavor of his mother's meat loaf - always adding that she used vegetable soup as

one of the ingredients Resourceful Mrs. Palladino began at once to experiment with her own ideas of what a meat loaf should be and came up with the following easy-to-make one

THREE-IN-ONE MEAT LOAF

lb. ground meat can condensed vegetarian vegetable

can condensed vegetarian soup small onion chopped cup cracker meal tap, salt tisp, pepper thsp. Worcestershire sauce cups mashed potatoes, set taste

Combine and shape into loaf the first seven ingredients. Place mixture in lightly-greased loaf pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 45

Spread with hot mashed potatoes, got with butter and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven for additional 15 minutes SALAD DIVISION

place in the salad division. Here s her contribution:

CRABMEAT MOLD

2 thsps. gelatin 14 cup water Two 3-ounce pkgs. cream cheese Tall can cream of mushroom soup (101/2 or 11 cunces) cup mayonnaise small onion, grated (bsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine salt, cheese, soup, mayonnaise, onion and Worcestershire sauce in double boiler; heat until ingredients are blended. Remove from heat and add gelatin which BAILEY JR. of Midland. The has been dissolved in water. Mix child was born on Sept. 11, well and add celery and meat. Pour into molds and serve with congealed with cranberry sauce.

CAKE AND PIE DIVISION Christmas Chiffon Pie recipe, which was submitted by Mrs. Jo- Maybelle Johnson. seph D Whitt 4041/2 Harding Originally from Virginia, Mrs. Whitt has brought with her the her mother-in-law; it is the result of efforts of a family friend, who wanted to prepare something different, Mrs. Whitt said.

Here is the recipe: WHITE CHRISTMAS CHIFFON PIE

Dissolve gelatin in water, Mix in sauce pan the sugar, salt, flour and gradually add the milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until it reaches the boiling stage.

Stir in sofened gelatin and mix until dissolved; cool. When mixture is partially set, beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Blend in flavorings. Whip cream until stiff and fold

gently into mixture. Top with meringue, made as follows: MERINGUE

Beat egg whites until frothy and add cream of tartar and sugar. Continue beating until stiff and then carefully fold in one cup of the coconut, keeping the remaining 4 cup to sprinkle on the top.

Pile mixture into cooled pie shell and chill in refrigerator about 2 hours. About 20 minutes prior to serving, remove pie from refrigerator to take chill from crust. Serve cold. If desired, top servings with

BREAD DIVISION When Mrs. Loyd Hair sent her entry for the bread division of the contest, the family lived in Coahoma Before the conclusion of the judging, they had moved to Roscoe and she was not able to return to Big Spring for a photo-

Her prize-winning recipe is for rolls in which she uses corn meal along with the flour to give a different flavor. This is the recipe which she is sharing with readers

CORN MEAL ROLLS

Sift flour and measure. Combine milk, salt and sugar in top of double boiler. Place over direct heat and sift in corn meal, stir-

ring constantly to keep smooth. Heat to boiling point and then place over boiling water to cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Turn into 4-quart mixing bowl and allow to cool to lukewarm; stir occasionally

ter and stir into beaten eggs. Add this to the meal mixture after it roll in powdered sugar,

'ROUND TOWN

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959

With Lucille Pickle

Remember when our town was | ing well following emergency surso small that a new family arriv- gery Thursday. ing was given the full treatment? That is, all the children in the E 14th, have received word that neighborhood took stands at strategic places and watched while HUGHES, has undergone an apthe furniture was brought in and pendectomy. She is in St. Johoped for a family with four or husband is a student in A&M Colfive children. The mothers, hoping not to be noticed, peeked from behind curtains to see what kind of household goods was being denewcomers were 'toney' or just neighbors

at all. It is beginning to appear that now we are getting a little on the other side of the fence and not paying enough attention to those who choose to come to our town to live or who are sent by companies, etc.

MR. AND MRS. WINSTON HAR-PER and their son David, who formerly made their home here Just before the conclusion of the but lived away for many years, contest. Mrs. Norman Furlong, are back on home soil again. In 503 Washington Blvd., entered a fact they have been permanent local hospital for major surgery residents now for some time but and was unavailable for a picture old friends of the family, (she or for any further information is the former Bobba Edwards) see about her recipe, which won first her and ask how long she is going bought a home at 803 W. 15th St. He is a pilot for Cosden. The fam- likes to paint for fun. ily moved here from Prescott, Ariz., where he was a pilot for Kay Starr.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. PICKLE have received announcement of the arrival of a new great-grand daughter, Mari Lynn, who was born to MR. AND MRS. BISHOP

In Tallahassee, Fla., are MR. AND MRS. JACK JOHNSON who are visiting in the home of their Taking first place in the cake daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. and pic division was the White Roy Coaker and their three children. Mrs Coaker is the former

After spending a week here with MR. AND MRS. TOMMY JACKrecipe which she obtained from SON and their little nine-weeksold son, MR. AND MRS. JAMES SHIPP have returned to their home in Shreveport, La. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of the Shipps, who are former residents of Big Spring.

to Big Spring are MRS. W. YATER, guests at the Forum Coke party Friday morning, and MRS, ADA BURTON, who came here from Denton. Mrs. Burton is in the millinery department at Swartz'.

DIANE BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, is do-

is lukewarm; add half the flour and beat thoroughly. Beat to the 1/2 cup shortening and enough flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board and cover to rise for 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl turning once to bring greased side to top; cover and let rise in warm place until double in size.

Punch down dough; turn floured board and allow to rest for 10 minutes. Cut dough into three equal pieces and shape each into a rope about 27 inches long. Cut into %-inch pieces.

Shape quickly into balls, dipping each in the 2 tablespoon shortening and placing three in each cup of muffin tins. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to cake racks and serve hot. Makes three

GENERAL DESSERTS Texans favor pecans, and Mrs. Paul Kasch puts them to their best use in her Pecan Rolls. This little cookie is so appetite-tempting that it takes a strong will to quit eating them

Mrs. Kasch and her husband, a contractor, are mosaic fans. They inlaid the tops of several tables and chests as well as one of the walls in their living room with

All of the Kasch family are pe can roll fans, as was evidenced when Paul Thomas, 11/2 kept both hands, as well as his mouth, full of the food. Nancy, an eightyear-old third grader at Park Hill school, says the cookie is favorite, but she is more ladylike about eating it.

The recipe came from one of Mrs. Kasch's aunts several years

ago. Here it is:

PECAN ROLLS

1 cup soft butter

5 tbsps. powdered sugar

1 tbsp. water

2 cup chopped pecans

2 cup flour

1 tsp. vanilla

Mix all together. Shape in small rolls (about 1½ or 2 inches long.) Soften yeast in lukewarm wa- Bake 25 minutes in slow oven 350

ATTENTION, LADIES!

All Ladies Interested In Joining An Afternoon Bowling League Are Invited To Attend A Meeting At The Settles Hotel, Room 1, Thurs., Sept. 24, at 1:30 P.M.

Bobby Layne's Bowlerama



MR. AND MRS, IRA RICE, 1406 their daughter, MRS. ROY seph's Hospital, Bryan, where her

Leaving Saturday for a trip "out west" was MRS, THEO ANlivered and judged from that if the DREWS, 505 Lancaster. She will visit a daughter, MRS. E. B. DANgood prospects for borrowing IELS JR and her family in Pecos and hoped for not and another daughter, MRS. J. A. too many children and no animals CASEY and family in El Paso.

> Weekend guests of MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON and MR. AND MRS. W. L. THOMPSON are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wisdom and Marsha of Big Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Cheryl and Bobbie Jo of Thompson and sisters of W. L.

Friends interested in china painting were delighted with a visit from MRS R M KOLLER of Monahans. Most people know Mrs. the home of their son, Welton friends of the family are invited to Koller as Pal. She was associated Blair, 1302 N. Ave. I, to mark attend. with the old Settles Beauty Salon when she made her home here to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Koller has become very adept Edwards. The Harpers have at her hobby and has been asked daughter, will assist the hostess as

> FRED STITZELL accompanied couple's six grandchildren. by Mrs. C. W. Deats Sr., was to return today from Houston where County in 1925 after residing for he has been on business and she a short time in New Mexico. They

> and MR. AND MRS. JOHN TAY- Giles C. Taylor. Mrs. Blair was LOR attended the Tech-A&M, formerly Maggie Stevenson football game in Dallas Saturday and also attended a meeting as farmer for many years and a members of the Big Spring city school bus driver in the Lamesa commission.

> CAPT. AND MRS. JAMES FRY and their three children planned to return today from Liberty at the reception scene. The servwhere they visited relatives and ing table will be laid with white saw Capt. Fry's youngest brother. linen and will feature an anniver-Danny, perform on the football

MR. AND MRS. W. G. POOL SR. and their daughter, Dana Lyn, 1513 Stadium, have return- 1507 Lexington, are parents of a the grand guard, spoke to the ed from a tour of Carlsbad Ca- daughter. Debra Lynn, born Fri- members and their 15 guests.

AND MRS. of a daughter, Toni, born at the Gebert, 1601 Sycamore, are the Stanley Applegate, served refresh-Medical Center Hospital in Odes- maternal grandparents. sa. The couple has one son, Scott, who is 21/2. Mrs. Graves is the former Della Sue Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Big Spring.

Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Tom Phillips of Big Spring.



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Open House Today In Brownfield. Mrs. Wisdom and Mrs. Lamesa For H. E. Blairs Turner are daughters of Mrs.

Blair will be honored at a recep- a centerpiece of gold mums. tion from 3 to 5 p.m. today in

their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. DeWitt Jordan, the Blairs' to teach classes . . . but she just will Sandra Jordan and Mrs. Roy grandchildren. Archer of Seminole, two of the

The Blairs moved to Dawson Lamesa Pythians were reared in Erath County near Stephenville where they were mar-MR. AND MRS. TOM SOUTH ried Sept. 19, 1909, by the Rev. District Deputy Blair was a Dawson County

> school system before his retirement. The original marriage license will be featured in the decorations

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hayworth, day at the Big Spring Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. the meeting. The hostesses, Mrs. DOUG and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, S. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Love, GRAVES, Odessa, are the parents 705 Abram; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mrs. Glenn Esmond and Mrs.

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. I sary cake, shaped like a book, and No written invitations were extended for the open house; all

The Blairs have three children, Welton, Mrs. Jordan and G. C. (Cleon) of Bakersfield, Calif., six grandchildren and two great-

Have Visit From

LAMESA-Mrs. Glenda Dunagan of Lynn Temple, Tahoka, district deputy for the Pythian Sisters, paid her official visit to the Lamesa Temple at their meeting Thursday night.

Initiation was held for Mrs. D. L. Thompson, Big Spring, and Jess Merrick. Mrs. Holcomb scored 99 1-3 in a

proficiency test at the manager's

station during initiation. In addition to the address of the district deputy, Edna Earl Brown, Roses decorated the KP Hall for

Geologists' Wives Will Get Red Carpet Welcome

is scheduled for all wives who join | tour. their geologist husbands in attendto be held in Lubbock, Oct. 8-10.

The auxiliary of the host society has planned a full daytime schedule for the expected 250 wives while their husbands attend the techni-

An estimated 1,000 oil men, along attend the major oil event from societies in Abilene, Dallas, Fort tel Ballroom. Worth, Midland, San Angelo, San Antonio, Roswell, N. M., Wichita Falls and Lubbock, in addition to experts from surrounding states

Registration for wives is from Cabbage Filling to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Lubbock Hotel, Oct. 8. On Oct. 9, a sightseeing tour is slated for morning hours. A drive through the Texas Tech campus will include a stop at the West Texas Museum to view the Peter a platter of cold meats.

419 Main

A varied entertainment program | Hurd Mural as a highlight of the | ning at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

At 12:30 p.m., the wives will ing the regional meeting of the meet for a luncheon and style Southwestern Federation of Ge show at the Lubbock Women's ological Societies-American As- Club. Transportation from the Lubsociation of Petroleum Geologists bock Hotel convention headquarters will be provided. The wives may also visit an art exhibit dis-

played in the club rooms. Evening entertainment scheduled for the geologists and their wives is a get-acquainted session from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 8, and a with their wives, are expected to dinner dance the following evening, both held in the Lubbock Ho-

Entertainment for the closing evening of the convention is the Texas Tech vs. TCU game, begin-

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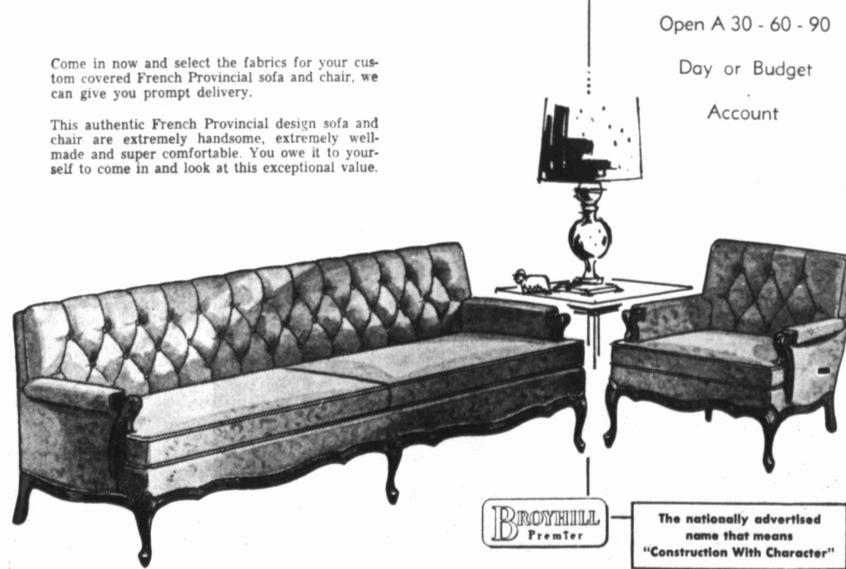
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Girdner-Mayes Vows Repeated

Lord's Prayer set the musical scene for the wedding of Gerry Lynne Girdner and Buddy C

Mayes Saturday at 5 p.m. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Girdner, South Haven Addition, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes, Spraberry, were united in a double ring ceremony at the First Christian Church by the Rev. John Black.

An archway was covered in fern and asters. This was centered by a spray of white asters and glad-

Music was provided by Mrs. Jim Owens, Midland, as vocalist, and Barbara Betty, Perryton, at

Charles L. Girdner gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a waltz-length white gown of peau de soie. The bodice was trimmed with white lace, sequins, and pearls. The gown had a rounded neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bride's headdress was of sequins and pearls with a shoulder length veil of

Gardenias and frenched carnations formed the bridal bouquet. veil, and something blue was the was given to her by her maid

Carol Letcher, the bride's room mate at Texas Tech, was maid of honor. Miss Letcher wore a COSDEN CHATTER dress of mint green crystalline with rounded neck and full skirt Her bouquet was of bronze mums with English ivy and gold, bronze and mint green ribbon. Bill Mayes served as his broth er's best man. Charley Howle, Odessa, and Harold Gregory, Midand, were ushers.

RECEPTION A reception for the couple was Christian Church. Parents of the Conference. bride and bridegroom and the maid of honor formed a reception line, along with Mr. and Mrs.

A crystal punch bowl and threetiered wedding cake stood on a white satin and net covered table. Members of the house party were Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Choosing the Air Force as a | new addition was added to their | ed a bachelor of arts degree Neil Norred, Mrs. Cleburne Rose, in history before joining the Air and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Mrs Jim J. Fyten family from Minneapolis, Minn., land of 10,000 lakes, to Owens was in charge of the regis-

> Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris of Midland, and Mr. and tion in Florida. Mrs. C. L. Girdner of Muleshoe. Mrs. Mayes wore a suit of cocoa black accessories for a wedding for the A&M-Texas Tech game.

rip to Ruidoso, N. M. After their trip the couple will in Austin this week at the month-Duplicate Bridge Is WESTBROOK - The following Diversion Thursday

pupils in the Westbrook School: About 38 were present Thursday MONDAY - Barbecued wieevening for the duplicate bridge ners, combination salad, fruited games at Webb Air Force Base jello, ranch style beans, butter, Officers Club Thursday evening. Winners in north-south position TUESDAY - Baked luncheon included Mrs. Elmo Wasson and meat, harvard beets, peanut but-Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. ter, green beans, biscuits and but-Doug Orme and Mrs. Winston WEDNESDAY - Beef stew with Harper, second; Mrs. Glenn Hartregetables, bread, butter, apple- well and Mrs. W. A. Nixon, third; sauce cake, milk, cheese sand- Mrs. E L. Lahr and Mrs. E. G.

Bauman, fourth. In east-west position, the win-THURSDAY - Hamburgers, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, ners were Mr. and Mrs. Bill onions, pickles, butter, cookies French. first; Mrs. George Mc-Gann and Mrs. D. W. Wall, sec-

Boulliouns Attending Engineering Meet Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, calls in Odessa, Pecos, Llano, Aus

Jr. left today for Houston where tin and San Antonio this week. they will attend the Petroleum held in the parlor at the First Mechanical Engineering National

Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nugent are in Chicago to attend the Instru-mental Society of America ses-

Mrs. Maude Nix, an employe in the mail department, became the bride of Johnny Hood last Saturday evening. Walter Grice performed the ceremony. The couple The girls in the credit depart

ment had a birthday party for Out of town guests included Mr. Doris Ernest, Friday morning. Judy Reynolds is in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams

left Friday for a two-week vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, Virginia Cain. Linda Heflin and Mr. and colored wool and cashmere with Mrs. Harold Cain are in Dallas Jack Alexander spent three days

Arch Ratliff made customer

Texas Highway letting.

Mrs. Dee (Bobbie) Thomas will return to work Monday after spenting a two-week vacation at

Initiation

Forsan FHA

new members of the Forsan FHA

will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m.,

Mrs. Edna McGee will speak

Elections were held by the Sun-

shine Sewing Club of Otis Chalk.

Mrs. P. P. Kennedy was chosen

president; Mrs. Elmer Patton

vice president, and Mrs. Don

Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. H. H. Story was hostess for the meeting. The next meeting of the group will be held Oct.

12 in the home of Mrs. P. P

Kennedy. Mrs. B. L. Young has been dis-charged from the Medical Center

Hospital in Odessa, and has re-

turned to her home.
Mrs. W. F. Shannon and Mrs

C. V. Wash attended a board meet ing and workshop of District

Federation of Women's Clubs in

Mrs. L. M. Duffer has return

ed from Galveston where she was

Club at a three day state conven-

Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs

Visitors in the L. W. Willis home recently have been Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Thieme were Stanton visi-

a delegate from the Forsan HD

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make a home at 602 W. Tennessee, Midland, until January, At that Mrs. Mayes' something old was time they plan to return to Texwas her bridal gown; something as Tech where Mrs. Mayes will borrowed was the headdress and enter her senior year with a major in applied art.

Mayes, who attended Howard Dupuy of Midland. In her shoe, County Junior College for two she carried a 1959 penny, that years and Texas Tech for one year, is presently employed by Frank Hess and children of Ozo-Continental Airlines at Terminal.

a few friends, Mrs. Honea was a under the Buddy System at Fort member of the classes when she Assisting Mrs. Hogan was Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Matlock and Dan is Leroy Hollingshead, who served the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie from a table in autumn decor. A Buchanan. Both are 1958 gradu- brown linen cloth formed a setting ates of Westbrook High School, for an arrangement of ivy and Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Daught- gaillardia in a birdcage, and copery of San Antonio have announced per appointments added a glow to Allen born Aug. 28. Mrs. Daught- Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs. J. P. Suits And Sport Coats Sizes 1 To 12 See Our Selection Tomorrow Suspenders. See Us Soon.

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Theresa, 4 months old, and Mrs. Gregory J. Fyten watch as 2nd Lt. Fyten prepares to work on the

Yankee Couple Joins

Southerners Of Texas

Big Spring, Tex., land of heap hobby that catches the visitor's studied business. She was a mem-

sent to Moore AFB in McAllen set and is now in the process of secretary at a bank and insurance

converting it into stereophonic.

Another hobby the Fytens en-

joyed in wetter climates was skin

Mrs. Honea

Mrs. T. H. Honea of Nacog-

doches, who is visiting her son,

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, was

the honoree Saturday morning at

Guests were members of the

TEL Class and the Berta Beckett

Class of First Baptist Church and

was a resident of Blg Spring.

eye when they enter the Fyten ber of Alpha Phi sorority. After home. Greg has built a large hi-fi leaving college she worked as a

When the couple buys furniture, currently attending services at

wiches.

made the furniture for Theresa's Menu Given For

company in the Minneapolis area.

Roman Catholic Church, and are

Westbrook School

menu has been planned for the

The Fytens are members of the

career has brought the Gregory family, Theresa Marie.

after joining the service in Jan- The cabinet and separate speak-

uary. While they were there a ers are finished in Salem maple.

Westbrook Class Has they get it in the unfinished state and then Fyten finishes it to match

All-Day Meeting And previously acquired pieces. They made the furniture for Therese's

the Ruth Sunday School Class of the business, though," he grinned.

A graduate of the University of th

an all-day meeting in the home of Minnesota, 2nd Lt. Fyten receiv-

secretary; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Courtesy For

the purchasing of trees for the a coffee given in the Hogan home.

Mrs. Don Henderson will serve Coffee Is

Election Of Officers

WESTBROOK - Members of

Mrs. N. J. McMahan. Officers

were elected for the coming year.

as president; Mrs. Royce Moore

reporter; vice president, Mrs.

Charles Ranne; treasurer, Mrs.

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Troy Lankford, at

which time an installation service

Class project for the quarter is

John Matlock and Dan Buchan-

John is the son of Mr. and

the birth of a second son, Richard | the array

an enlisted recently in the army

W. E. Smith Jr.

church parsonage.

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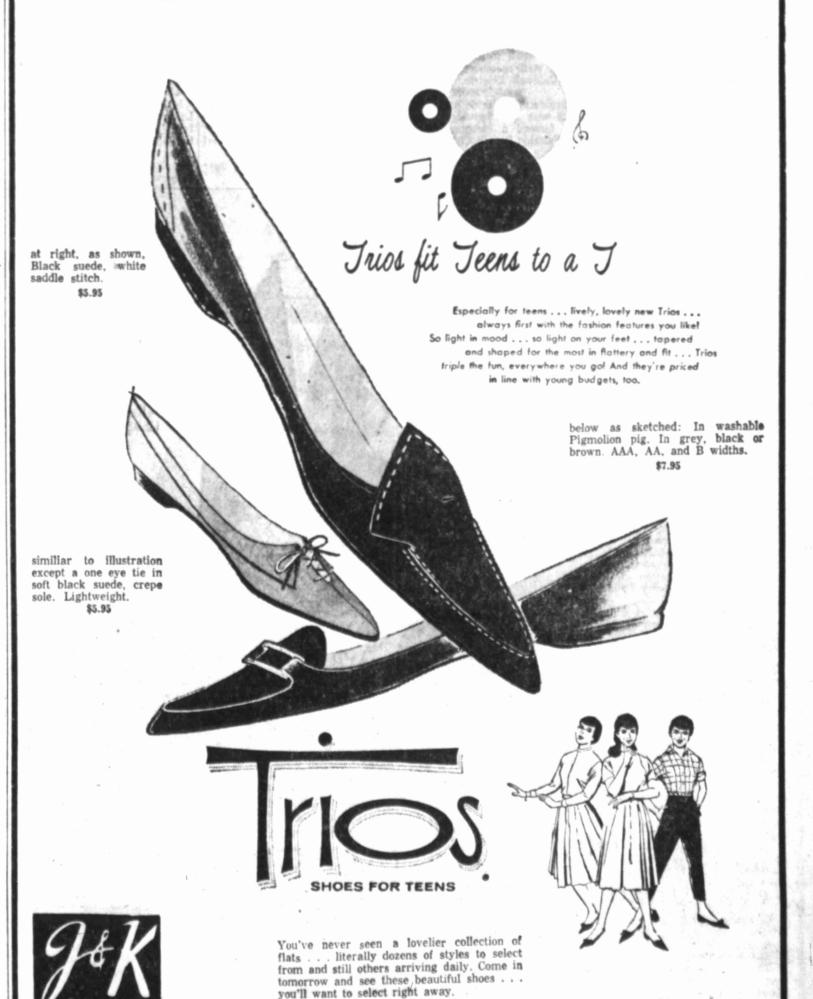
To Wed In October

Mrs. Georgia Luce, Old West Highway 80, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dixie, to Bobby Eugene Masters. Miss Luce is the daughter of R. P. Luce of this city. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Masters, Gainesville, Ga. The couple will be married Oct. 16 in the home of the bride's mother.

New Arrivals At ALICE'S

FRIDAY—Fish sticks, potatoes in jackets, carrots and peas, biscuits, butter, jelly, milk.

ond; Dr. and Mrs. John Fish, third; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, fourth.



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Shirley Patterson Is Bride Of **Jam**es Bernard McMahan Friday

Church for the wedding of Shir- bearer. lev Ann Patterson and James Ber- Altar taper lighters were Don- Linda Nall, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, nard McMahan Friday evening at ald Newsom and Tommy Newsom. Mrs. George Hare, Mrs. Tate Rus-

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes perform- uate of Big Spring High School. ed the double ring ceremony in where she was president of FHA and Mrs. Sandy Patterson, Mr. an archway of green mum leaves. and a member of the Corral staff. and Mrs. Harvey Hillger, Mr. and Seven candelabra glowed on each She is now employed by Lynn's Mrs. Dale Paige, Mr. and Mrs. side of the archway.

Parents of the bride are Mr. ents of the bridegroom.

The bride, dressed in a floorlength princess-style gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown had a V-neckline in front and back and tapered sleeves. Seed pearls brushed the front panel of the gown. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion attached to a small crown edged with pearls. Mrs. McMahan carried a bou quet of white carnations centered with stephanotis

TRADITION

Two pennies were worn inside the bride's shoes, the dates on which corresponded with the birth dates of the bride and groom. Her something old was a handkerchief of her great-grandmother; some thing new, pearls given to her by the bridegroom; something bor rowed, the wedding dress and veil something blue, the garter that had been worn by 17 other brides. Whither Thou Goest, O Promise Me. and I Love Thee were sung by Brenda Morgan, accompanied by Malinda Crocker at the piano Pennie Newsom, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor Beverly Pearson acted as brides maid. The two were dressed ider tically in blue brocaded satin with matching hats and white acces sories. The attendants carried bou quets of blue daisies

Charles Russell acted as best man, while Garland McMahan Jr brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Newsom, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Jerry Phillips was groomsman. Marilyn Ann Newsom was her

Rook Club Includes 3 Guests Friday

Three guests joined the mem bers of the Rook Club Friday afternoon in games played at the were Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. Bernard home of Mrs. Felton Smith. They

Mrs. Smith served refreshments to nine members and the visitors Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillside, will be the next hostess in the session set for Oct. 16,

Lakeview P-TA To Decide Project

Lakeview School P-TA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school A symposium on What I Think Would Be a Good Project for the P.TA will be held. Mrs. Lee Person, Mrs. Charlie Merritt, Oliver Reed and E. S. Morgan will be the speakers.

Mrs. McMahan is a June grad- sell, and Mrs. Cecil Kirkland were

McMahan is also a Big Spring Austin Whiter, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 High School graduate. He was on and Mrs. James H. Bradley and Aylford St. Mr. and Mrs. James the basketball team and was an sons Kerry James and Sovoy tack. Railsback of Coahoma are par- annual staff member. He is now Brent of Stratford. with Caldwell Electric. RECEPTION

> lor. Judy Carson was in charge bouquet. of the guest register.

Flowers of blue and white cen- home at 307 East 7th.

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decorated the Westside Baptist han served as his brother's ring covered with a white crocheted lace tablecloth over blue. Jean Stallcup, Linda Greene,

members of the house party. Out of town guests were Mr

Earl Pinch, and Mr. and Mrs. For her wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a blue

Parents of the bride and groom, wool-jersey sheath with a cumalong with Mr. and Mrs. McMa- merbund effect at the waist. Achan, formed a reception line in cessories were in black, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifthe Westside Baptist Church's par- her corsage was from the bridal

The McMahans will make their

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COMING EVENTS

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet meet at 2 p.m. in the parish house.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, 2006 S. Monticello.

PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the DOKK Hall.

BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOM-EN'S CLUBS will meet in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson at 7:15 p.m., with Mrs. Fred Stitzell as hostess.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. THE CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a general meeting.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vera Burngarner, 1601 Main.
TUESDAY
JR. WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 3200 Cornell, Mrs. Don Wiley and Mrs. Bill Hunter will be co-hostesses.

hostesses.
SETTLES BAPTIST MISSION WMS will at 7:30 p.m. TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at the Officers Club at 7 p.m.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH. MAE
COLEMAN CIRCLE, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Mitchel, 1216 Ridgeroad Dr. at 7:30 p.m.: MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church: LALLA BARRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Whitaker. 1105 Runnels.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

HILL CREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m. at the church at 9:30 a.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHEIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will hold their meeting at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge

hall.

ELBOW HD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Pete Sherman in the home of Mrs. Pete Sherman in the Elbow community.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet at the church at 11 a.m. preceded by a meeting of the executive board at 10 a.m. At 12 noon, the group will gather for a salad luncheon.

FORSAN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. T. Shoults at the chubouse. will meet with Mrs. L. T. Shoults at the clubhouse ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY holds its meeting at the church at 8 p.m. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at the home of Mrs. John King, 407 Pennsyl

vania, at 7:30 p.m. vania, at 7:30 p.m. uxi MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Darrow. 609 West 17th. XI DELTA EPSILON. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Link 212 Lines. will meet in the home or pars.

Lusk 313 Lincoln.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as circles. HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE will meet at the bome of Mrs. Richard Grimes. 600 Linda Lane: FISHERS CIRLE: P03 E. 13th with Mrs. Ben Mabe. and EVANS HOLMES CIRCLE with Mrs. C G. Lovell. 148-A Dow De ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at the Sands Restaurant at 9.30 a.m. for COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet a

the church at 9:30 a.m. FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m in the home of Mrs. W. L. Walker. 161 BPO DOES will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at 8:30

Ohioans In Ackerly; To Live In Houston

p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION

ACKERLY — Mrs. Homer Chris well and children have arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chriswell. Homer Chriswell join his family here this weekend for a short stay before going to Hous-ton where they will make their

Other guests of the Chriswells were Harold and Forest Chriswell of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry and Alvis of Big Spring were called to Eastland Saturday night to be at the bedside of her father, H. W. Woods, who suffered a heart at-

returned from Friona where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cannon Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Grigg of Lake Buchanan has been a guest ton Grigg and the Donald Griggs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer were in Big Spring Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Britton.

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2 p.m. ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Pete Sperman. THURSDAY the school at 7:30 p.m. OFFICERS WIVES CLUB welcoming cof-

fee will be held at the Officers Lounge, Webb AFB. at 10 a.m. COSDEN'S FRIENDS OF GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 Clay gave the devotion. Mrs. Clay p.m. at Howard County Jr. College. ALTRUSA CLUB meets at 12 noon at the Desert Sands.

LAURA R. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at the Girl Scout House at 7:30 p.m. at the CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

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FRIDAY

CITY HD CLUB will meet as Mrs. L. C.

Lawdermik's home, 810 East 14th at 2

ter, Mrs. C. M. Burke of Mid-land, entertained the TEL Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in Mrs. Slater's home at 808 Settles with dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Tommy Hollingshead offer-

> took her devotion thoughts from Dr. George Truitt's memoirs,

mer teacher of the class.

SS Entertained With Dinner In Mrs. Slater's Home

Mrs. Bernice Slater and daugh-

ed the invocation, and Mrs. C. T.

E. Harlan, now of Waco, a for-Guests at the dinner were Mrs.

Friday Duplicate Fans To Meet At Webb AFB

Friday's games of duplicate bridge ell, third; Mrs. Riley Foster and was announced when players gath. Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., fourth. ered at Coscen Country Club Friday afternoon.

The session, still sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club, Webb Air Force Base. Players filled 10 tables at Fri-

day's gathering, and the following winners have been announced: In north-south position, Mrs. Gil Jones and Mrs. Jasper Atkins, first; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, second; Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood, third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Winston Harper, fourth.

Playing in east - west position, Guests at the dinner were Mrs.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C.
Bass. 106 Washington Blvd. where they will have a patio supper. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. G. G.
Sawtelle.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs.

J. B. Neeb, Cross Plains; Mrs.
Lee Hanson, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs.
Tommy Hollingshead, and Mrs.
C. M. Burke.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs.

Flaying in east west position.

Cullough and Mrs. John Stone,

first; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and

Mrs. Fred Haller, second; Mrs.

A change of meeting place for | Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Pow-

Sewing Club Will Do Welfare Work

At a meeting of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon, members decided to serve The group met in the home of

Mrs. Ben Jernigan, where Mrs. A. E. Reynolds was welcomed as

The next gathering is slated for Friday in the home of Mrs. L. D.

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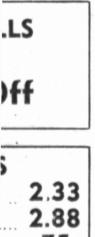
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ble with burlap and centered it with a container of ivy. Hat fashions included

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sacks, hatbox lids, autumn leaves

Skits and pantomimes were the

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other hostesses, Mrs. E. H. Gotcher, Mrs. Leeon Pettitt, Mrs. Her-

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diversion for the group.

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Ex-Resident Is Wed In Jal, N.M.

Marriage vows were repeated Sept. 12 by Margaret Ann Tur-ner and Charlie Reynolds in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Jal, N. M. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Polacek of Jal former Big Spring resi-

of Jal, former Big Spring residents. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sanders of Kermit are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. John J. Abendschan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Baskets of pink glads arranged with better-times roses formed the setting for the

Polacek escorted his daughter to the altar. For her wedding the bride wore a formal gown of blush crystal tulle appliqued with em-broidered silk organza. The dipped basque bodice was fashioned with portrait neckline, in folds of tulle sculptured closely.

The full skirt featured a drape

bustle back from which a drape continued to encircle the entire skirt caught at intervals with embroidered silk organza motifs extending into a full catherdal train. A lace crown encrusted with

pearls held a full tiered fingertip veil of silk bridal illusion. The bride's bouquet was pink sweetheart roses designed in a heart shape with stephanotis and rhinestones on a white Bible. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jim my Diller, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Anita Brewer

and Linda Lewis, all of Jal. Bob Kennedy, Kermit, was the best man, Frank and Bob Reynolds both of Kermit served their brother as ushers and groomsmen. A reception honoring the bride and bridegroom was held in Fel-lowship Hall of the church.

The bride, a 1957 graduate of Jal High school, has lived in Jal the past 12 years. She is presently employed by the contract department of El Paso Natural Gas Co. Reynolds is a 1954 graduate of Kermit High School. He attended Odessa College in 1955. Following a year lapse he entered North Texas State College in Denton where he is now a senior journalism major.

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DATE FOR WEDDING SET

October 31 is the date set by Mrs. Sally Brown Sutton and Thomas McIntire for their nouncement which has been made by the parents of Mrs. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th. The prospective bridegroom's home is in Zanesville, Ohio



Marriage Planned Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Placke, engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Buddy Tune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tune of Lamesa. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 31 at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs in New York City.



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Installation Principals

Mrs. Henry L. Webber, club advisor, signs the guest book of the NCO Wives Club at the installation of officers Friday night. Holding the book for Mrs. Webber is Mrs. Lee M. Vaughn, first vice president. Mrs. Robert Eickhoff, the new president, and Mrs. Donald M. Woods, second vice president, look on. A dance followed the service.

Hoovers Leave For Home In Lubbock

Gary Hoover and young daughter, Lisabeth, left this week for Lubbock where they will make their home; Hoover will be working and attending Texas Tech.

Bill Tindol here this det in the Air Force. Tommy Birkhead is here visiting his father. Tom Birkhead, ing a visit with her daughter and

Pinky Brown of Kerrville was their son, Douglass, who is a call the next few months

Mrs. Fred Adams returned to her home here this week follow-Tommy has been residing in family, the Richard Sampsons in Shreveport, La., for the past sev- Washington, D. C. Sampson, who eral months where he is playing is in the United States Army left with the Louisiana Hayride Group, recently for Europe, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Sampson and her young son replan to leave this weekend for turned with Mrs. Adams to make Bartow, Fla., where they will visit a home here with her parents for

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Mrs. Johnson Wins First Prize With **Box Supper Entry**

Mrs. L. L. Johnson won first prize for the most original box at year's project for the group. the supper given Friday night at ed in the theme of a rocket to the Mrs. Russell Howell.

winning the prize for the pret-tiest box was Mary Jo Simpson. Boxes were auctioned at the benefit affair, which attracted about 75. Proceeds from the box supper will go into the P-TA fund for assisting the school library, the

As part of the evening entertain-Elbow School, sponsored by the ment, a pantomime was present-P-TA. The container was decorated by Mrs. Garland Conway and



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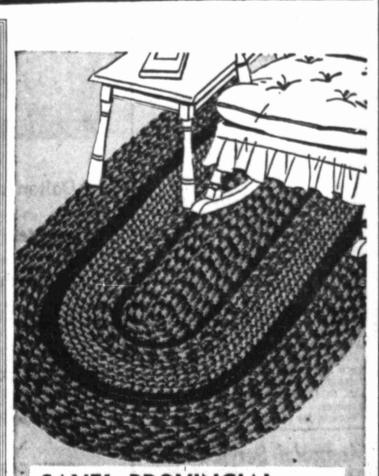


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Farmer, 1102 Blackmon, a daugh-

Sept. 17, weighing 9 pounds 21/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pa-

Arista, Route 1, a son, Anthony,

8 pounds 61/4 ounces.

ounces.

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL (M. Jones, 71-A Ent Dr., a son) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jeffrey Ronald, at 10:37 a.m. Malarchik, 608 Settles, a daugh- Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds 131/2 Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Clarter, Margaret Elizabeth, at 7:30 ounces. p.m. Sept. 11, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. White, 2500 W. College, Midland a Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds 151/4 son, Ralph Clayton, at 1:25 p.m. Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brannon, General Delivery, Big Spring, a daughter, Peggy Sue, at 12:50 a.m. Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Little, 1400 Benton, a daughter, Ethel Irene, at 5:20 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore, 1505 West 2nd, a daughter, Kathy Marie, at 9:40 a.m. Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds 10

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford, 502 33rd St., Snyder, a Sylvia, at 1:04 p.m. Sept. 17, daughter, Theresa Kay, at 4:17 weighing 7 pounds. p.m. Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds 141/2 punces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald 304 Owens, a dau LeClair. Patricia Kristine, at 11:51 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds 8

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie James, Star Rt., Iva, a daughter, Sharia Jo, at 5:18 a.m. Sept. 15. weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Nichols, Knott, a son at 5:55 p.m. Sept. 15, weighing 8

pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rosser Jr., 1502-B Lincoln, a son, William Hodge III, at 7 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing 6 pounds 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal Pierce, Route 1, Stanton, a daughter, Kimberly Kay, at 9:05 p.m. Sept. 16, weighing \$ pounds 51/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porras, 5081/2 N. Johnson, a daughter, Magdalena, at 7:21 a.m. Sept. 17. weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hobbs, Garden City, a son, Joel Travis, at 6:05 a.m. Sept. 18. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Capt. and Mrs. Gene E. Rockey, 120 Kelly Circle, a son, Brian Grant, at 8:07 a.m. Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds 121/2

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Winters, 187-B Hunter, a daughter, Carolyn Lee, at 9:20 p.m Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds 6

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James M. Locke, 40-B Chanute Dr., a daughter, Carol Ruth, at 6:32 a.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds 14

ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wilham A. Luther, 403 State St., a daughter, Linda Lee, at 7:15 a.m. Sept. 12, weighing 5 pounds 1512

ounces. Born to S.Sgt and Mrs. James R. Weeks, 234-B Langley Dr., a daughter, Terry Lynne, at 8:01 a.m. Sept. 12, weighing 7 pounds

61/2 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Jeff R. Siner, 606 11th Place, a son Wesley Joe, at 11:28 a.m. Sept.

12, weighing 8 pounds Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rich ard H. Finley, 1200 College, a daughter, Sara Jo, at 4:11 a.m. Sept. 13, weighing 8 pounds 101/2

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John R. Madden, 1702 E. 15th, a son, Marr Paul, at 6:24 a.m. Sept. 14. weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Law rence L. Patton: 1500-A Sycamore a daughter, Christie Lynn, at 7:27 a.m. Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds

Memorial Service Planned For VA

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. J. Lusk served coffee and cookies to seven members of the Gold Star Mothers Club in her home Thursday.

Plans for the state board meet ing of the Gold Star Mothers or ganization that is to be held here Oct. 30 were discussed.

National Gold Star Mothers' Day services will be held Sept. 27 at the VA Hospital, Chaplain C. O. Hitt will be in charge of the service, which is open to the public Mrs. Felton Smith, 81e Runnels, will be hostess for the next meeting, to be held Oct, 15,

Hyperion Clubs Will Gather For Luncheon

A luncheor at 1 p.m. Friday at tions, how to travel with chil-the Cosden Country Club will at-dren, and family camping. tract members of the Hyperion Clubs and their guests. Slated as an annual event, the luncheon is the opening session for the six units in the club year. Carol Lane, considered the most

widely traveled woman in the nation, will address the group. Miss Lane, who as Woman's Travel Director of Shell Oil Co., constantly researches helpful vacationing hints for the American family, will discuss the "Keys to Family Fun by Car."

Miss Lane has announced that her topic refers to the many conveniences and pleasures now available to the American motoring family embarking on a typical weekend or two-week vacation. Her talk will include suggestions on travel budgeting, tourette vaca-

Forum Unit Is Given Coke Party

For the first meeting of the club year, members of the Woman's Forum were guests at a Coke party Friday morning in the home of Mrs Clyde Thomas Jr. Cohost esses were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs

A turquoise linen cloth covered the table from which refreshments Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gar- were served buffet style. Guests who joined the members

cia, Route 2, a daughter, Gloria, for the party were Mrs. B. W. Yater, Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. Everett Whatley, Mrs. K. D. Hes-Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. tes, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Runion, 410 N. Nolan, a daughter, Leonard Coker and Mrs. Lonnie Alma Jean, at 9:37 a.m. Sept. 15,

For the next meeting, the group Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy will gather in the home of Mrs. Leal, 411 NE 9th, a daughter, Charles Harwell, 1206 Wood, where they will view a film on tubercu-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill losis.

ter, Shana Kay, at 8:45 a.m. Daughter Is Born

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitcock of Midland have an nounced the birth of their second at 9:53 a.m. Sept. 17, weighing daughter, Linda Murl, at the Midland Hospital Aug. 5. Mrs. Pitcock is the former Margie Willis, lanco, 1507 W. 2nd, a daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis of Forsan. Paternal grandfather is L. A. Pitcock of Forsan.

be attending Howard County Junior College include David Barr, Harold Griffeth, Jackie Burkholder, Malcum Roberts, Joe Dell One feature of her presentation that has been the highlight for Shelburne, Lonnie Anderson, Rodmany previous audiences is a short ney Brooks, Jim Cearley, Glenn bag-packing demonstration during and Lynn Daniels. which a 26-inch suitcase is used

Also, Ronnie Reid, Royce Hull Jack Orr, Butch Hodnett, Brenda Aberegg, Peggy Linderman, Roy Wright, Marcus Stanley, and Mr and Mrs. Mack Robinson,

Annette Porter and Glenda Dentouring, has appeared on hundreds ton are in San Angelo attending of TV programs, and prepares a a nurses school weekly column called "Tips on Among the C Among the Coahoma students Touring." She has often been de- who have been leaving this week scribed by club women as "Amer- for various colleges are Bill Read,



for packing a complete two-week

wardrobe. Miss Lane will show

several new "tricks," she has said.

pearing before women's groups,

has written numerous booklets on

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Francis will be a sophomore in.





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Gil Jones, district attorney, has nnounced he will be ready to go to trial with Marquez on that date. Marquez was apprehended in an attempted burglary of a northside service station, officers allege. Other cases which are scheduled

for trial during the week are: Alfredo Larez, Jr., assault with ntent to murder in connection with an attack on Tony J. Lujan last Aug. 16: Maxine Scott, assault with intent to murder, in connection with the stabbing on Aug. 17 of Leslie Mae Wesley; Cleveland Jackson, assault with intent to commit murder, in connection with an attack on Nick Villareal on June 29: Merrill D. Hariston and Arthur G. Abel, burglary; Clint N. Witt, DWI second; James Horace Barber, DWI second; Bruce Carson, DWI second; Curtis M. Chaney, DWI second; and Clarence Wil-

MEN IN **SERVICE**



J. W. FORRESTER JR.

J. W. ("Frosty") Forrester Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, 1805 Runnels, is home on his 14-day leave, having completed his Navy Recruit Training. Frosty entered the Navy July 2, in the Nuclear Field. Upon expiration of his leave, he will report to Electronics Technician's School, San Francisco, Calif. After completing the Electronics School, he will report to the first phase of the Nuclear training in New Lon-

Frosty entered the Navy under the "Buddy System", with John Flynn of Big Spring. Under the 'Buddy System', men are enlisted together, and are kept together



Serving with Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 104 at the U.S. Naval Base in Rota, Spain, is Edward L. Engel, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Engel of Big Spring.

Before entering the Navy in January 1957, Engel graduated from Garden City High School, Garden

City. He was recently promoted to his present rate.



Pat Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs John E. Flynn, of 1201 Johnson is home on his 14-day Recruit Leave, having completed his nine weeks of Navy Recruit Training, at San Diego, California. Upon expiration of his leave, Pat will report to the Navy Electronics Technicians School, San Francisco, California, to commence his extensive training provided him in the Navy's Nuclear Field. When he completes his Electronics Training, he expects to be transferred to New London, Connecticut

for further schooling. Pat entered the Navy under the Buddy system, with Frosty Forrester. Both men selected the Nuclear Field, and stayed together through Recruit Training, and will be together in the first phase of

Nuclear Training.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1959



Famous Singing Sergeants

The internationally famous Singing Sergeants are part of the program to be presented in Big Spring Thursday by the Air Force Band. The program is being presented under the auspices of the Big Spring Band Boosters Association. Proceeds of the program will be used to benefit the bands of both unior high schools and the senior high school

FFA Inspector To Be Here Monday For Airport Check

An official from the Federal | port. This has been set for Oct. 6. Aeronautics Authority will be in Big Spring Monday to make formal inspection of the Howard County airport. His inspection should, according to officials, of for the FAA to make its final inficially close the job and declare the airport completed.

County commissioners h a v e

been waiting a week or more for the visit of the FAA official. Plans were made for the commissioners and the FAA man to make a joint inspection of the airport. Now that the FAA official has announced his plan to be here on Monday, the county commissioners will be unable to join him cy shared in costs of acquiring in the inspection trip. Three of the court-Ed Carpenter, county lighting and other facilities but did judge, L. J. Davidson and Ralph White, commission members, will be in Galveston attending the state commissioners convention. H. J. Landers is in Dallas on personal business and only P. O. Hughes, the fourth commissioner, will probably be in the county.

The FAA office was informed of this fact and said that it would not matter-that the federal inspector would be on hand just the same and insofar as the FAA is concerned, check out the new

has been built with county and federal funds. Approximately \$8,-000,000 will be expended when the airport is finished. Half of this money was provided by the county and half by the federal govern-

Plans are now being formulated by the county and city for a big dedication celebration for the air-

Yacht Is Swept By Mystery Blaze

ow decks severely damaged the yacht, Pickle Friday. Cause of the of Lamesa on U. S. 87. blaze has not been determined.

Webb Air Force Base is cooperating and it is planned to attract thousands to the airport on

the date set. County commissioners are eager spection and approve the airport, A considerable amount of federal money is being held up by the FAA pending its final acceptance of the project.

Meantime, Jimmy Jones, construction man, awarded contract to build a combination hangar-administration building at the airport for the county, has begun work. This is being paid for entirely out of county funds. The federal agenland, building runways, installing

Faulty Brakes

The airport, located north and jured a truck driver here Wedneseast of Big Spring about four miles, day night, was charged Friday afternoon in justice court with having defective brakes on the ve-

County Attorney Vernon Adcock said today that after a thorough investigation, he was convinced that the defective brakes had no bearing in the death of the trucker. He disclosed that this was the only action deemed necessary. According to Adcock, Graham and a companion, Ervin Shipley of Lamesa, told the officers that they did not see Talmage Dever, 32, of Roswell, N.M., in time to avoid hitting him about 11:50 p.m. Royal Canadian Sailing Assn. Wednesday about two miles south

Dever was struck and killed The Pickle used as a sail training by a car driven by Graham in ship, was obtained by Canada from front of Josie's Cafe on U. S. 87 Germany as a war prize after while returning to his truck with

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This is the first time such information - comparative strength and losses, leaders, battles, arms tric telegraph, and naval mines. and similar details - has been made available in compact form. Entitled "Facts About the Civil War" and closely indexed, the booklet is of handy pocket size, with illustrations. It will go to Civil War buffs and Centennial workers all over the nation, to members of Congress, members of State Centeniial Commissions, and

The compendium has been in preparation for many months. Compiled largely by the staff of the National Commission, a footnote reveals that all information included was checked for accuracy by the Department of Defense, Smithsonian Institution, Na- for the 1959-60 year, it was an- lett, vice chairman; Virgil Additional Archives, Library of Congress, and by a number of prominent historians and Civil War ex-

Karl S. Betts, executive director, 'that, through the cooperation of organizations, we will get many Woodward, regular member; V. O. alternate; Hershel Raines, second requests for this booklet. It has Barron first alternate; Arlan alternate. been prepared with one thought in Younghlood, second alternate. mind-to get a condensed, overall story of the war into the hands of all Americans of all ages."

ness concern that wishes to aid with its distribution and perhaps to attach its imprint to it. A space for that purpose has been provid-

Scattered through the booklet are the flags of the various states in existence at the time of the war. They are grouped without political division-the banners of the 25

Justice Indicted

In one section are named books for suggested reading on the Civ- By Grand Jurors Many isnovations in military

occurred during this conflict. These are listed separately and point out such "firsts" as the use

of aerial reconnaissance, the elec-Oddities, pertinent facts and per- night. sonalities each embrace sections. Statistics on troops, a comparison \$500 bonds. with recent wars, and the estimated cost of the war are included. tigation after Harold Cotton, coun-Another chapter deals with a de- ty auditor, reported a shortage of scription of the arms used by both \$3,319.50 in county funds for 1957 sides. Several pages are given and 1958.

Dawson Committees For Communities Are Named

events of the war.

been indicted on five counts of

The Liberty County grand jury

returned the indictment Friday

Hatch was placed under five

The grand jury began its inves-

per, first alternate; Eldon Vance,

Community Four: Edwin Rine-

misappropriation of funds

ities of the Dawson County ASC | Community Three: N. B. Leathhave elected their committeemen erwood, chairman; Earnest Bartnounced by Edward L. Brown, of son, regular member; Mason Napfice manager.

The newly elected committee- second alternate. men include Community One: Conley Esmond, chairman; Glenwood Sto- vice chairman; Joe O'Brien, regvall.

Community Two: Purvis Vandichairman, O. F. McClendon, reg-

walt, chairman; J. V. Cohorn, vice chairman; Richard ular member; Sam Parham, first

At a meeting Sept. 25 at the ASC office the county committee vere, chairman: J. E. Meeks, vice will be named. The elected committeemen will take office Octo-The booklet will be made avail- ular member; Clarence Isaacs, ber 1, 1959 and serve through Sept. able at cost, he said, to any busi- first alternate; Morris Boles, sec. 30, 1960.

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Address of the commission is 700 Jackson Place, Washington 25, Named By Bureau WASHINGTON (AP)-The Census Bureau today announced the appointment of these Texas field

> Max V. Mossholder, Abilene who will direct 22 crew leaders and 301 census takers in 38 counties in North Central Texas: Clyde Cook, Borger, who will direct 17 crew leaders and 219 census takers in 53 counties in the Panhandle-South Plains section.

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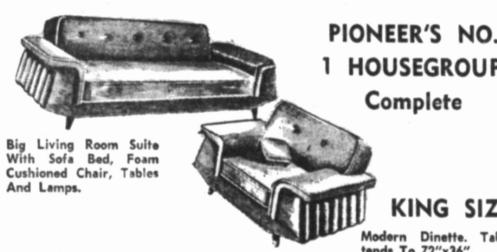
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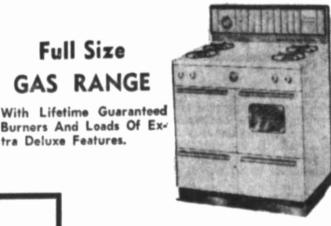


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Major Problems Have Been By-Passed

There is no escaping the fact that two major problems will always be before the county administration - the continually growing welfare burden, and the increasingly complex juvenile guidance pro-

There is some occasion for regret that these two issues were not met with more directness in the recent consideration of the county's budget for the next year. The problems do remain. They can grow more distressing if ignored, or they can be diminished by headon attack.

The blame for lack of action at this particular time very likely can be placed upon the public, which remains notoriously apathetic to budget affairs of our public agencies. If there is not demand from the public for remedial action, then why should public officials be greatly concerned?

As a matter of record, a special law enforcement commission set up by the Chamber of Commerce after last January's shocking crime outbreak did in fact recommend that special study be given to broadening the program of juvenile guidance in the city. What makes for a good program may be subject to study, but certainly it can be said that an officer to pick up youngsters after crimes have been committed is not enough. Other communities - Odessa, Sweetwater and Lubbock among them - are developing enlightened programs for the correction of youth derelictions. We ought to

be studying their results But - and here again the public can be blamed - there was not enough general demand for improving the juvenile control problem, so we are now where we were a year ago.

The welfare load is a staggering thing.

WASHINGTON-"Czar" Nikita showed

himself a master of international propa-

ganda as he talked to the National Press

Club. He blandly presented the Soviet

side as if it were truth itself. He ig-

nored the facts of recent history and

evaded questions about the Soviet ag-

gression in Hungary. The over-all tactic

he used was to try to confuse and mis-

lead the large audience throughout the

nation which listened to him on radio

Few, if any, of the American news

correspondents present were misled.

They heard the Soviet premier say over

and over again that he wanted peace and

that there must be "give" in the posi-

tions of governments on controversial

questions, but he didn't show the slightest

Not a word did the Soviet premier say

about his own ultimatum which started

the Berlin crisis last November. He in-

sisted that the Soviet government doesn't

interfere in the affairs of other nations.

Yet Soviet troops today occupy nearly

every one of the captive states in East-

The palpable effort which Mr. Khrush-

chev made to give the impression that a

united Germany would be dangerous to

peace-and that a divided Germany isn't

-fell on deaf ears. It was recalled by

many that Moscow's alliance with Hit-

ler's Germany made World War II pos-

The Soviet premier said the East and

West had made progress at the recent

Geneva conference, but he never re-

vealed any proof of it. The fact remains

there is no sign of a compromise today-

the Communists hold East Germany and

they want to infiltrate West Germany.

No solution of the West Berlin problem

was offered by the Soviet premier in his

speech or was even hinted at in anything

he said in his answers to questions at

Those persons in the United States who

have clung to the hope that the Soviet

premier would bring some proposal that

would "melt the ice" of the West Berlin

problem must be disappointed. For it is

plain now that Mr. Khrushchev has come

to the United States not to make any

agreements or yield an inch on the

rigid position he has taken but to seek

merely an outlet for his own views. He

"Repetition is the mother of knowledge

This is the key to the whole Khrushchev

mission. It is designed to say over and

over again-with plenty of overtones of

conciliatory phrasing but with no conces-

sion - what the Soviet government has

been saying right along over the air, in

the press and in diplomatic conferences

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between the East and West.

-we are a pretty persistent people."

the press club affair.

said to the press club:

evidence of giving on anything.

and television.

ern Europe.

As the community grows it can be expected to become even heavier. The populace is going to have to wake up to the fact that here is a responsibility - assigned to the counties under state law - that has to be met.

Hospitalization represents a big part of the welfare outlay, and the hospitals in turn are demonstrating that they are not being paid sufficiently to handle all the charity cases. Big Spring is rather unique in that it has four privately-operated, local taxpaying hospitals, and their operators can point out with considerable validity that in handling welfare cases in such institutions, the county (and-or city) are being saved the expense of operating a public hospital.

Someday, the long-range planning for this community is going to have to envision a public hospital, financed through public subscription, a bond issue or a combination of the two. This is going to call for public monies to operate it. There will have to be a heavy outlay of money. The medical people themselves recognize this, as do some of the forward-looking business people of the city and county. Until such a development arrives, it would appear that the public treasuries are in fact saving money by meeting the proper charges of the local hospitals in

Time was when Howard County could treat such things as welfare and juvenile direction as minor phases of the annual operational routine. This is no longer true. We are no longer in a rural setting; we are a populous area, and the growth has created great new problems. They will have to be met with clear, bold thinking. They cannot be met by putting off the business for another year,

The Soviet premier seemed a bit sen-

sitive when, at the Press Club, he was

asked about Hungary. He said somewhat

irritably that he could bring up similar

questions about the West. But the fact

remains he never did explain why the

legal asylum, and summarily executed

posedly of a better understanding. He

about Hungary that make it impossible

to place any trust in his words. Thus

exclaimed with considerable empha-

"Well, you see the question of Hun-

gary has stuck in some people's throats

as a dead rat. He feels that it is unpleas-

ant and yet he cannot spit it out. If

there is a desire that our discussion here

take that turn, of course we, for our

part, could think up quite a few questions

"I have had occasion to explain our

position on this matter a number of times

and it was-the pleasure was particularly

great to expound our position on that

matter before the Hungarian people

themselves when I came there as a

guest last year after the events in Hun-

gary, and I can assure you that it was

a warm and enthusiastic response that

we received there on the part of the

Hungarian people. We have, a long time

ago, done away with any question that

might have caused difficulties between

To tell an audience of American news-

men that the Hungarian people have, in

effect, forgotten the tens of thousands of

their countrymen killed by the machine

guns and tanks of the Soviet army only

three years ago is to insult the intelli-

The Soviet premier talked of the ad-

vantages of state socialism, but failed to

tell why such a low standard of living

prevails in the Soviet Union. He boasted

about the moon rocket and about the

number of engineers graduated each year

in the Soviet Union. But he didn't tell

his audience about the neglect of other

fields of knowledge or of the suppression

of freedoms and liberties, especially in

Indeed, the Soviet premier closed with

the startling comment that "We regard

communism as a science." This so-called

science is taught by compulsion. The

Soviet citizen is permitted to have only

one side of any controversial question,

especially in the field of economics, and

that's the Communist side. Still Mr.

Khrushchev says again that communism

Every tyrant in history has believed

that his dictatorship would continue forever and that freedom and democracy

would be buried by autocracy. Adolf Hit-

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NOGALES, Ariz. @ - During a first-

aid class, Nogales Police Lt. Louis Rosas

was demonstrating how to lift an injured

Rosas sprained his back and had to

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (#) - There were

some red faces on Prince Georges Coun-

ty officials after the highway crew got

The crew did a good job of resurfac-

pened to be in neighboring Montgomery

ing the 250 feet of roadway but it hap-

eventually will bury capitalism.

ler thought so, too.

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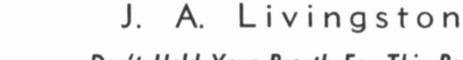
the Hungarian people and ourselves."

of a similar character.

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ciety, not a contest of strength of

the antagonists. It brings you and

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index down a bit in the next few

These higher costs at wholesale

ernment out of it.

Industrial products now slowly rise again after a

-1953 - 1954 - 1955 - 1955 - 1959 - 1

two-year plateau, farm prices are going down.

The visit of Premier Khrushchev could have favorable long-term economic repercussions here - in spite of occasional Wall Street peace jitters.

Khrushchev is here on business. He wants - and President Eisenhower has the same aim-a relaxation of tension, a reduction in armaments. This suits Khrushchev's internal

need. It will help him carry forward his industrial expansion program. It will assist him in satisfying the still-great wants of the Russian people for clothes, housing, converiences and food.

Hungarian people were deprived of the government they chose or why their Americans must remember this: premier was lured away from a dip-Even though Soviet scientists have lomatic legation, where he had been given shot a rocket to the moon the So-Mr. Khrushchev seems to think that if he insists upon it, Americans will forget such things-all in the interest supfails to realize that it is precisely just output here will approach 6,000, strike ievel. such hypocritical answers as he gave

> a low standard of living, not only of Dallas, to take all its output dominant influence in the price relative to the people in the U. S., during the next 60 days. Steel trend. but also relative to people in most countries in western Europe.

quiries-Can you supply this . . NEW SPLURGE If Khrushchev can direct arma- buy directly from steel mills. This ment energies into the production means that carload-lot companies the trend to economy cars sugof clothing, appliances, and so on, are pinched. he will lift the living standards of his people and lift himself in their hower has offered, if asked by both esteem. So. Khrushchev has a gensides, to appoint a fact-finding uine incentive to make a go of his board. A nationwide strike in steel meetings with the President. resolves into a strike against so-

The President, in turn, has an incentive to accept slight concessions. He retires from office next year. He'd be far more comfortable leaving office as the joint architect of peace than as the continuer of the cold war.

Improvement in Soviet-American relations would innovate slow certain economic changes. Gradually we'd reduce expenditures on armaments and cut the size of the armed forces. We would the dollar and shrink expenses. be able to balance the budget, and even generate a surplus. Taxes drop in farm prices (see chart), be reduced. Consumers you'd hear more and more comwould

could splurge. Money the government didn't third cars, motor boats, etc. We'd of the year. Perhaps, a seasonal be in a new era of expansion in drop in food prices will pull the ly

consumption However don't bet on this de- months, but that can't be counted voutly-to-be-wished consummation. on. All Khrushchev has said so far is that he wants peace in our times kinds, have notched higher again. Council. on his terms. He speaks softly, The Bureau of Labor Statistics but he still rattles a big stick- wholesale price index for indus-Soviet scientific achievement

STRIKE AGAINST SOCIETY Meanwhile, in the U.S. economy, the steel strike is beginning about two years (see chart). to buckle the economy. Layoffs

faithful also in much." (RSV)

Bible Words

for Today

LUKE 16:10 - "He who is faithful in a very little is

We Americans are addicted to bigness. We boast of

the biggest buildings, biggest ships, biggest budgets, ad

infinitum, but fail to see that greatness finds its roots

in littleness. We never do big things without doing

little things greatly. A long waiting list can always be

found for big deeds but conscription is necessary for

is placed perfectly can the whole be acceptable. So it

is with our lives, we build virtue on virtue. As we re-

alize the eternal significance of the inconspicuous,

life becomes a thrilling adventure from the little to the

much, from the unobserved to the rich reward. Life

lived on such an ascending scale receives its "well

done thou good and faithful servant" here, and here-

after, "enter thou into the joys of thy Lord,"

Reverend W. Raymond Miller

Cokesbury Methodist Church

Savannah, Georgia

The brick wall rises brick on brick, and only as each

viet automobile industry produces are increasing. Gray markets at are likely to push through to reonly 100,000 passenger cars a year high prices are developing. Ac- tail. Why? Incomes are still high. for 210.006,000 people. The Unit- cording to the Wall Street Journal, In July despite the steel strike, ed States produced 4,300,000 (even the Hotpoint division of General the average spendable weekly in the dismal year of 1958) for Electric paid \$240 a ton for steel earnings of factory workers after 177,000,000 people and, this year, sheets a price \$100 above the pre-deducting federal income and Social Security taxes were just un-Chrysicr Corp. has entered into der \$81 or 7 per cent higher than Peopie in the U.S.S.R. still have an agreement with Lone Star Steel, the year before. That's still the

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It's easier for business men to warehouses everywhere receive in-? pass along higher costs to consum--from companies that normally ers than to cut operating expenses. But that can't go on forever-as gests

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Several southern states have either tried or now contemplate closing their public school systems and setting up, indirectly, ident to intervene despite his an- private, segregated elementary nounced intention to keep the gov- and secondary schools to meet their people's educational needs.

The Supreme Court, neither in its decision of May 17, 1954, nor in As for the American householdany subsequent decision, has imer, the outlook is more of the same posed any constitutional ban on -a continuing struggle to stretch bona fide private schools. What it has done is to strike down any dis-If it weren't for the recent sharp crimination by law in the public schools of the United States on account of race or color and to deplaints about the cost of living. The clare that this prohibition shall Bureau of Labor Statistics index not be nullified by state officials take in taxes would become avail- is at an all-time high, 124.9, a directly or indirectly through able for new homes, second and point higher than at the beginning "evasive schemes whether attempted ingeniously or ingenuous-

> Two professors of education at Georgia's Emory University have undertaken to analyze the situa-Costs of production, costs of all tion for the Southern Regional

Private segregated school systems to be legal, say the educatrial products is now 128.4. A tors, must be free of any compulyear ago, it was 126.1. Prior to sory attendance laws; state tuithat, it had been fairly level for tion grants to individuals must be free from state control. Aside from the legal obstacles.

such private systems would have to face loss of federal funds, the cost and difficulty of raising money, the reluctance of industry to enter areas which abandon public schools, and the loss of competent teachers.

The closing of Raney High School due to insufficient financial support three weeks ago bears out the analysis of the Emory educators. It was the last of the muchheralded private schools started in 1958. This is probably the heaviest blow yet to the so-called Faubus strategy. - Christian Science bus strategy. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Thanks, After All

EL DORADO, Ark. (4) - Twentyfour years ago the El Dorado fire department rescued Harvey Ritchie after he became trapped in quicksand in a 40-foot well. Recently the department received a note from Ritchie thanking the firemen for their work.

Natural KPs

FT. DIX. N. J. (A) - This Army base features five tasty dishes - Nancy Bacon, Annette Fish, Betty Berries, Barbara Hamm and Nancy Grapes, all members of the Women's Army Corps.

Around The Rim What Good Are Whiskers, Anyway?

I read somewhere the other day that if a man had only one whisker, it would grow 42 inches in each 24 hours.

Well, I got more than one. What I have grow just long enough between 8 a.m. today and the same hour tomorrow to make me look like a candidate for the Beatnik clan. If I just shut my eyes and let them grow another 24 hours, my appearance changes to that of a burn.

Mebbe if I had just one whisker, even if it did pop out at the rate of 42 inches each day, I could look clean shaven. I could carry around a clipper or something and every hour whack off the accumulated growth. It would be a lot simpler than trying to keep an army of whiskers mowed down to skin level. Like nearly every other fellow, I use

an electric razor and like every electric razor owner I know, I have a haunting suspicion that the one I own isn't the best. What I want to do (I am kept from so doing) is to buy some super-duper new model I read about or see displayed in shop windows. I am convinced, as I read and look, that if I had one of those, I'd look as smooth skinned as a 7-year-old I have changed brands once since I

abandoned the old lather-rub-scrape school of shaving. I have invested in sundry lotions which I was solemnly told by the manufacturer would make my shaving problem disappear.

Today, I must confess, I still find sandpaperish spots when I tenderly press my fingers over my face, I am disillusioned, really. My commonsense tells me that

even if I did have one of the super-duper new models, the same unhappy situation would still prevail. If I bought another kind of pre-shave lotion, I'd still feel like a porcupine when I completed my shaving.

I have to wear glasses. Rather, let's say I do wear glasses, perhaps I do not actually have to wear 'em. I could do without glasses and go around blind if

wanted. I once made a mistake of shaving with my glasses on. The result was frustrating I had buzzed away for more than my usual allotted shaving time and I could still see stubborn little patches of whiskers scattered over my noble phiz. I do not shave with glasses on any more. Without them, I do not see these isolated areas It tends to improve my sense of selfconfidence

I do not worry about 5 o'clock shadow I have the same results, I notice, at 10 a.m. At 5 p.m., I need another shave.

I've never discovered any good or practical use for whiskers. Why nature saw fit to endow us males with such adornment, I can't quite figure out. Way back in the old days, you remember, when shaving wasn't done, soldiers in battle used to reach out with their left hands grab their opponent by his whiskers and work him over with their sword. This resulted in Alexander the Great decreeing that all of his men-at-arms go into battle cleanshaven

I am not in any danger of this sort of thing happening to me. My whiskers are just long enough to be visible-not grab-

-SAM BLACKBURN

GOOD TIME TO STICK HIS CHIN OUT Norman Vincent Peale

'We Do Not Need God'

(My children Margaret, 25, John, 22, and Elizabeth, 17, went to Russia, traveling alone. Their impressions are so interesting I asked them to take my column this week - Norman Vincent Peale.)

They say there are very few places left in the world which are exciting to the wanderlust-conscious American. I, together with John my brother, and Elizabeth, my sister have just returned from one - Russia. After 16 days, 5 cities, 4 plane rides and 1 boat trip, I hardly feel like an expert on the Soviet Union. In fact, perhaps I am less of one now than before I started out. Yet, out of our many experiences, a few impressions carved themselves on my mind.

I could dwell at length on the foibles of travel in the Soviet Union, the constant frustrations in dealing with "Intourist," the run-arounds often accompanying a request to see something off the beaten track (a copy of the New York Herald Tribune, for example), the 21/2 hours it usually took to eat, the frequent "It is impossible" from the guides accompanied by a sad look and a shrug of the shoulders.

Or I could tell about the openness and friendliness of the people, their curiosity about Americans which would cause groups of them to gather around us on the street corners and ask questions mostly about what we did, how much money we made, and the race problem.) Or about the joy of being able to est caviar like peanut butter, or the excellent quality of the ballet, circus and thea-

And another point of interest might be the sightseeing - the Metro with its marble walls, mosaic ceilings and stained-glass windows; the huge hydro-electric plant at Stalingrad; Pioneer Camps for children; the preserved bodies of Lenin and Stalin (it was here I felt the nearest thing to a religious atmosphere); monuments to the heroic battles of Stalingrad and Leningrad: the treasures of the Kremlin: the American Exhibition and our chat with Mrs. Nixon there; and the many, many museums.

We were curious about the status of religion in a country where, as one person put it. "We have many more exciting things to do than believe in God. There is in ahe Soviet government a department called the Ministry of Cults. The function of this organization is to protect the rights of believers: in other words, all those people who still believe in God and wish to worship Him in one form or another. Religion to them is a strange and fanatical practice which must be tolerated and protected, but certainly not encouraged. And like all cults, they expect it to fade away with the passing of the present generation.

In the Soviet Union there are two kinds of churches - functioning and nonfunctioning. (They are very proud of their museum churches: the Kremlin churches in Moscow, St. Sophia's in Kiev, Peter's and Isaac's in Leningrad. I asked our guide who Isaac was. "Oh, one of the heroes of the Bible," he answered.) To get to one of the "functioning" churches is quite a production, as we discovered one Sunday morning when we told our guide we wished to visit the Baptist

church (the Baptists are the largest Christian denomination outside the Russian Orthodox). We had asked our guide several days previously to locate this church. but he arrived Sunday morning with no information and a most disinterested attitude. In this situation going to church meant winning a point, and 11/2 hours later, after much persistence, a trip to Intourist, and three ruffled tempers, we arrived at a small private house on the edge of Kiev.

Although the temperature was in the 90s, people were packed into every available chair, with an overflow standing on the porch and down the front steps. For two hours they hardly moved as the service progressed through prayers, sermons (two, I believe), much singing, communion and an offering. The people really poured their hearts into that service. and we were moved by their expression of love toward us. There was a pathetic feature in all this, though - 85 per cent of the congregation was over 60 years of age, and a large majority women. Not a very hopeful sign for the future.

Our search for a Bible did not meet with as much success, however, as our search for the church. "What do you want a Bible for?" our guide in Leningrad exclaimed when we asked him. "There's one in the library if you want to see one After further pressing he said no store sold Bibles, but perhaps we could find a copy in one of the "functioning" churches. The church officials looked perplexed at our request also. "We do get a few in now and then," they said, "but only the old people read them and they already

have them. Perhaps the clearest example of the Soviet "belief," as well as the most frightening, was what happened to us by chance one afternoon in Leningrad. We had heard of a museum called "The History of Reli gions Museum" and asked to see it. We looked at the usual objects one might find in such a place - religious painting and sculpture, icons, religious objects taken from cathedrals - and were on our way out when I spied two shiny metal objects near the door. I asked what they were. "Sputniks." the young woman guide

"What do they have to do with the history of religion?" I asked "This shows the future." Then waving her hand around the room, she added.

"All that is in the past." A friend with us quickly spoke up and said, "What you really mean to say is that this is what you worship now." The guide just shrugged her shoulders, but I thought back to our guide in Moscow, an enthusiastic member of the Young Communist League. My brother had asked

in God what do you believe in?" "I believe in science," he said. "Science will eventually provide us with the answers to all unanswered questions. We do not need God."

him one day, "Ivan, if you don't believe

But a redeeming impression, however. we did come away with is of the basic sameness of Russians and Americans as people and of our mutual desire for peace Perhaps this will be the hope of the world

and the answer to its dilemma. (Copyright 1959, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

A Service If We Awaken

WASHINGTON - "We are," said Nikita Khrushchev in answering one of the questions put to him at the National Press Club luncheon, "a pretty persistent people." And he might have added that he himself is a fanatically persistent man.

For what came out of the hour and a half of the press club was the power. the drive, the stubborn and implacable determination of this man who is the ruler of 200,000,000 people. In boasting so freely about Soviet achievements, Khrushchev was the spokesman and the leader of a society with a tremendous dynamism and thrust.

In displaying himself as the adversary of capitalism and a free society, Khrushchev never once hesitated. There were no evasions, no subleties. He did not tailor his remarks for the American audience. and in his frankness he perhaps unwittingly performed a service for the American public

His speech was a warning that if the peaceful coexistence he repeatedly called West to survive, a competitive peace of the fiercest sort. The boasts - about the moon rocket, the atomic ice breaker, the Soviet missiles - came from a leader who has no intention of letting his people rest on these laurels.

Behind all the cliches about Marx and Lenin and the dogmas of communism, Khrushchev was talking essentially about a society that is gearing itself to high productivity and a high technology. The fact is that many of the basic tenets of communism are today ignored in the Soviet Union, with the incentive system often applied ruthlessly and with far more vigor than in the West. This is back of all the Soviet leader's boasts and claims.

The wisdom of having invited him to come to American will be debated for a long time to come. But if the American people can recognize reality and understand it, they have now seen the face of the challenge that is not for this visit, or this year or even for this decade.

It is a challenge to our existence for prevails, then it must be, for the (Copyright 1959, United Features Syngloate Inc.)

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Place on floured board and roll Makes 2 9-inch pie crusts. When wrapped in foil will keep in refrigerator for a week MRS. ANNIE MAE HUEY

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MINCE PIE 1 pkg. mincemeat 11/2 cups sugar diced apple or pears 1 cup dried apricots cup nuts

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3 cups water Combine ingredients and cook until tender and juice has thickened. Pour into 2 9-inch pie shells and bake in hot oven 15 mmutes. Reduce heat to 350 until crust is browned. MRS ROBERT E MERWORTH Rt. 2

CARAMEL CAKE

11/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup butter 2 cups milk 4 thsps, flour 4 eggs, separated 1/2 cup sugar

Use heavy skillet or pan, brown sugar and butter until light brown. Mix milk, flour, sugar and egg yolks, cook until thickened. Add to other mixture, cook until caramel has melted. Makes enough for two 9-inch pies. Use egg whites for meringue or serve plain. MRS. J. R. COYLE 609 NE 11th

Big Spring, Tex.

FRENCH LEMON PIE 1 cun sugar 1 cup white syrup

4 eggs, unbeaten 4 thsps. butter or margarine 1 lemon, juice and rind Dash salt Mix all together and place in

9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees, or until it begins to set in center. MRS. JAKE BRUTON

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On The Way Out

Paris' popular open buses like this one are being junked. The reason: age and too many accidents by pedestrians trying to hop onto the vehicles while they are moving.

Nimble-Toed Parisians Losing Open-Air Buses

believe the idea that if you miss passengers giving them a helping one bus, another will soon be along. The Parisian will sprint 200 yards fall short. Good-looking young to grab his bus with a ballet danc- "Parisiennes" had less to worry er's leap

is on the way out. It was possible by the waist to swing them aboard. because of the open platforms on the back of prewar French buses. stand on the platform, smelling the rising casualty rates two years dangling from their lips. ago and decided the open-plat-

almost half the old buses have shiver. been scrapped

Plane Crash Is Fatal To Texan

FORT WORTH (AP)-One man died and a second was wounded early Saturday when they walked from a Fort Worth tavern into a hail of gunfire. Charles Counts, 31, was killed.

Jack Ford, 35, was wounded. Ford told police he and Counts argued with two Latin-Americans at the tavern. When he and Counts started outside a short time later they were shot

Gun Battle Ends In Man's Death

WACO (AP) - A light plane

of Route 1. Gainesville The Cessna 172 aircraft was dethe home of Mrs. W. J. Miranda. in the B. C. Russell grocery "I heard a low whirring noise just before the crash," Mrs. Mi- pistol after several recent break randa said

By EDWARD ESMERIAN | have to get up earlier. In the past PARIS (AP) - Parisians don't they could count on sympathetic hand should their split-second leap about. The ever-obliging conduc-This open-air ballet performance | tor was always ready to grab them In the spring Parisians like to

The city fathers took note of blossoming trees, a lit eigarette Winter means a different story. formed antiques must go. The The prewar buses have no doors, movement is now in full swing and let alone heating. The passengers

Nonetheless Parisians grunted This means that late - risers sadly when they first saw the new buses. These have three automatic doors, a heating system that works too well- and worst of all, no open platform. They're bigger, more modern, safer, but un-

told downcast Parisians. But Frenchmen, if they were resigned, weren't won over. They

liked the open platforms and not the automatic doors Of the 2,500 buses in Paris, near-1.500 still have open platforms. These were built between 1931 and 1938. Every year 200 new buses are put in service and 120 old ones

Booby Trap Kills Would-Be Thief

dumped in the used car heap.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A gro cer's booby-trap which fired late crashed three miles south of here killed a burglar early Saturday Saturday killing Jim Enderby, 21, in Everman south of here, police

Earl Henson, 21, died after he stroyed on the Neal farm near was shot in the neck by a pistol Russell told police he rigged the



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A GUIDE TO BETTER MEALS

Listed here are recipes that space limitations forced The Herald to leave out of the tabloid section "A Guide To Better Meals." All recipes listed on this page were entered in the contest. We suggest you remove this page and add it to the regular section inserted in today's Herald and make it a permanent part of the recipe collection.

6 large chili peppers

1 medium white onion

3 tbsps. catsup (for different fla-vo- substitute 1-3 cup cheese)

Boil peppers until blistered, Cool

and peel off skin. Remove seed

and stems: Chop enion and fry un-

Make egg and milk batter. Stuff

peppers with mixture and roll in

patter, roll in flour. Fry until

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Pecos. Tex

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1 lb. ground beef

3 buttons garlie

1 tsp. cominos

meat until done.

1 egg

Sift baking powder and til yellow. Cook all ingredients and

One Dish Meals

8 frankfurters

Potato chips

SPAGHETTI

¼ cup cooking oil

Dash gartie salt

½ can water

1 box spaghetti

1/4 lb. cheese

at 375 degrees

1 lb, ground beef

1 can tomato soup

1 medium green pepper

1 can creamed white corn

1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cook spaghetti in boiling water

10 minutes. While spaghetti is

cooking, combine in large skillet

the cooking oil, onion, green pep-

per, beef, Worcestershire sauce

and garlic salt. When brown add

other ingredients and salt and pep-

per as desired. Let boil about 5

minutes. Place all ingredients in

deep baking dish and sprinkle

SLUMGULLION ON A BUN

Cakes and Pies

3 eggs

1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

2 tsps. baking powder

1 lb. candied cherries

1 lb. candied pineapple

Beat eggs and add vanilla and

salt with remaining cup of flour.

Fold in fruit and pecans. Bake

in 9x5 inch angel food cake pan.

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Mix 1 cup of flour with

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2 cups flour

2 lbs. pecans

1 lb. dates

ugar.

fruits.

1 tsp. salt

2 cups crushed graham crack-

er crumbs ½ cup melted margarine

¼ cup sugar 2 tbsps. water 1 No. 303 can sour, red pitted cherries

11/2 cups condensed milk 6 tbsps. lemon juice 1 cup chopped pecans ½ pt. heavy cream, whipped Combine and mix first three ingredients. Add water. Press into

9-inch pie pan and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Combine cherries, milk, lemon juice and pecans. Fold in cream. Bake 1 hour and 20 minutes at Pour into crust and chill for 6 to 8 hours before serving.

MRS. D. R. DUNNAM 1217 Ridgeroad Big Spring, Tex. LIGHT CHOCOLATE PIE

11/2 bars German chocolate 1 stick margarine 1 1-3 cups sugar

2-3 cup flour 9 eggs 3 tsps. vanilla 3 cups pecans 31/2 pts. whipping cream

Melt one bar chocolate and stick of margarine in double boiler. Beat eggs, one at a time until all are yellow. Add flour, vanilla, 2-3 cup sugar and beat. Add chocolate mixture. Add pecans. Pour equal amounts into pans and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Whip cream, adding 2-3 cup sugar. Shred ½ bar chocolate. Sprinkle over cream. Let set for 12 hours in refrigerator. Yields 3

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STRAWBERRY JAM CAKE 1/2 cup butter

cup brown sugar, packed eggs, separated cups flour, sifted

2 tsps, baking powder 1 tsp, nutmeg 14 tsp. cloves 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

cup strawberry preserves 1-3 cup buttermilk Cream butter and sugar. Add. egg yolks. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix preserves and butter, milk and add to sugar mixture. Add flour mix and fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in large greased

tube pan at 325 degrees for 11/4

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DEVILS FOOD CAKE 2-3 cup shortening

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup cocoa eggs, unbeaten 1½ tsps. soda

2-3 cup buttermilk 2 tsps. vanilla 2 cups flour, sifted 14 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup hot water Cream shortening, sugar and cocoa; add eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients together and mix with other mixture. Add hot water. Mixture will be thin; do not add more flour.

Put in three 9-inch cake pans This is progress, the authorities and bake at 350 degrees. Use icing of choice.

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Big Spring, Tex. JEFF DAVIS PIE

4 tbsps, flour Dash salt 1 to 1½ tsps. allspice 1 to 11/2 tsps, cinnamon 1 to 11/2 tsps. nutmeg 11/2 cups sugar

4 egg yolks ¼ cup butter cup milk tsp. vanilla

baked pie shell Sift together flour, salt and spices. Add sugar. Cream with egg yolks and butter. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stir constantly, 10-12 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Top with meringue and chill

MRS. L. V. PERRYMAN 1610 Oriole Big Spring, Tex.

CHERRY COBBLER stick margarine 1 cup sugar 1 cup flour

1 cup milk tsp. baking powder 1 No. 2 can cherries Melt margarine in 9-inch bak

ing dish. Mix sugar, flour, milk, and baking powder. Pour over mixture in dish. Add cherries. Do not stir. This forms its own crust. Cook in 350 degree oven for one

MRS. L. R. GRAVES Star Rt. Tarzan, Tex.

CHESS PIE 2 egg yolks, beaten 2 cups sugar

2 thsps. flour 2 tsps, vanilla cup evaporated milk

Mix all ingredients. Fold in egg whites, beat, and cook in unbaked pie shell about 45 minutes to hour at 300 degrees. MRS. BOB NEWTON

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General Desserts

SOUTHERN PECAN BARS 1 1-3 cups flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder 1-3 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

cup pecans, chopped Sift together flour and baking powder. Cream butter, gradually add brown sugar. Add the dry ingredients, mix until particles are fine. Stir in pecans. Pat mixture firmly into bottom of well-greased 12x8x2 or 13x9x2 pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Then

PECAN TOPPING 2 eggs % cup dark corn syrup 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed 3 tbsps. flour

1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla % cup pecans, chopped

add the pecan topping.

Beat eggs until foamy. Add syrup, brown sugar, flour, salt and vanilla Mix thoroughly. Pour over partially baked crust. Sprinkle with pecans. If desired, fold the pecans into filling before pouring over crust and arrange 30 pecan halves evenly over top for each

Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Let cool in pan, cut into bars. Store in tightly covered con-

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ICE CREAM SUPREME ½ pt. cream whipped, set aside beaten egg whites, set aside 3 egg yolks 2 whole eggs

11/4 cups sugar pkg. instant vanilla pudding 2 qts, milk

11/2 tbsps, vanilla Mix the whole eggs and yolks. Add sugar and 1 quart of milk. Blend in pudding then remaining milk, add vanilla. In freezer first put the whipping cream, egg whites, and the milk mixture Yields one gallon of ice cream. MRS. R. A. LIVEZEY

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Salads

TOSSED SALAD

cups shredded lettuce bunch crisp watercress 1/2 cup sliced, cooked beets ¼ cup sliced radishes ¼ cup sliced cucumbers 1/2 cup chopped celery

1 large tomato peeled and cut in thin wedges 11/2 cups of left over roast meat

cut julienne style 1-3 cup French dressing tsp. grated onion Arrange vegetables in salad bowl

in order given. If necessary to hold for a short time, cover with a damp paper towel and keep refrigerated. When ready to serve. toss with French dressing to which grees for 20 minutes. grated onion has been added and serve immediately. Serves 6. MRS. LOYD HAIR Box 602

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SALAD 2 carrots, ground 1 small can pineapple (crushed) 1 box lime gelatin

MRS. V. E. DUNCAN 305 North Main Lamesa, Tex. SOUR CREAM 24 HOUR SALAD 1 cup sour cream

cups miniature marshmallows cup coconut cup canned mandarin oranges 1 cup pineapple tidbits Mix and let stand several hours

or overnight. 1207 Runnels Big Spring, Tex. GELATIN SALAD

Dissolve the following: 1 heaping thsp. red hot candies 1 pkg. strawberry cherry or raspberry gelatin 1 cup boiling water

1 can applesauce (about 11/2 cups) Chill and serve MRS. GILES COBB Friona, Tex.

ORANGE CANDY COOKIES

11/2 cups brown packed 1/2 cup shortening

2 eggs 2 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt 1 lb, candy orange slices, diced and mixed with 1/2 cup sifted 1/2 cup flaked coconut or chop-

ped nuts ½ cup rolled oats Cream sugar and shortening unl light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Sift flour, soda and salt and blend into creamed mixture. Fold in candy, coconut or nuts and rolled oats, mixing well. Roll into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet and press down with fork. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for about 12 to 15 minutes

Makes about 6 dozen cookies. MRS. JIMMIE LEE SUNDY 109 West 22nd St. Big Spring, Tex.

WATERMELON PRESERVES

1 qt, inner part of watermelon 1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla 1 lemon peel, size of tsp. Select a thick rind of watermelon, remove outside layer of rind and colored meat from inside. Cut inside layer of rind into 11/2 inch squares, place in crock, glass or china container, and pour sugar over top. Let set for 6 hours or until juice stands even with top of melon pieces. Pour into 3 quart stew pan, adding lemon peel and bring to rolling boil. Boil 30 min-

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LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

2 cups sugar 10 thsps. flour 1/2 tsp. salt 6 thsps. butter 6 eggs, separated 2 cups milk

16 cup lemon juice 1/2 tbsp. lemon rind Mix first 3 ingredients, blend in butter, add yolks, milk, juice and rind. Beat whites and fold in, Pour in greased dish, set in pan of water. Bake 35 minutes at 350

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MACAROON COOKIES

1 can sweetened condensed milk Mix well together, shape in 1 inch balls, place close together on greased and wax paper lined cookie sheet. Bake at 350 de

degree oven 12-15 minutes.

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MRS. JOHN R. KILGORE

432 Edwards Blvd. Big Spring, Tex. 30-Lb. Sq. Chuck . Lb. 45c

CHERRY WINKS 21/4 cups flour 1 tsp, baking powder

1/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt % cup butter 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten tbsp. milk tsp. vanilla 60-Lb. Halves Lb. 25c 1 cup pecans, chopped cup dates, chopped 10-Lb. Hams Lb. 39c 1-3 cup maraschino drained and chopped 21/2 cups corn flakes, coarsely Sift together flour, baking pow der, soda, salt. Cream butter gradually add sugar. Add eggs, milk and vanilla, Beat well. Blend

in dry ingredients. Add pecans, dates, and cherries If desired, chill dough before shaping. Drop by rounded teaspoons into corn flakes. Toss lightly to coat, shape into balls. Place on greased baking sheets. Top each with 1/4 maraschino cherry. Bake in 375

Main Dishes

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

CHILI FRANKFURTERS 4 to 5 lbs. chicken 1 pkg. spaghetti

Split frankfurters and open flat 1/2 cup diced onion On each spread 1 tablespoon 1 can cream of mushroom soup chili and sprinkle with crushed po-1 small bottle stuffed olives tato chips. Bake in 350 degree 1 lb. grated American cheese

oven about 10 minutes. Serves 8. MISS DOROTHY GILSTRAP 1/8 tsp. pepper 2102 Nolan Garlie if desired Big Spring, Tex.

chicken from bones.

for 5 minutes. Add sliced olives and top mixture with grated cheese. Before serving, simmer for 20 minutes. Serve in large baking dish or skillet

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cheese on top. Bake about 1 hour MRS. JIMMY NIX

1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ginger

3 medium sized onions 1 cup diced celery 1 tbsp. grated onion

2 thsps, butter 1/2 lb. ground beef 1 bottle (11/2 cups) chili sauce tbsp. vinegar

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tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1½ tsps. salt 1 tsp. brown sugar 1 tsp. chili powder

8 hamburger buns, split, toasted Saute onions and celery in butter or margarine in large frying pan about 5 minutes. Add and saute ground beef until brown breaking up meat with a fork as

Stir in chili sauce and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes to blend flavors. Spoon over toasted split buns and garnish with onion rings. If desired, melt cheese on buns be

fore adding hot mixture. MRS. JOHN R. KILGORE 1207 South Oak

Big Spring, Tex. BARBECUED POT ROAST

3 lbs, beef roast 2 tsps, salt 14 tsp. pepper 3 thsps, shortening 1/2 cup water

1 8-oz, can tomato sauce 3 medium onions ¼ cup vinega-1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

2 cloves garlie utes. Remove from heat and add 2 thsps, brown sugar ¼ tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

14 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup catsup Rub meat with salt and pepper Brown in hot shortening. Add water, tomato sauce, minced or thin ly sliced onion and garlic. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour

over meat and cook until tender. MRS. JOHN R. KILGORE 1207 South Oak Pecos, Tex

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Main Dishes

HAM ROLL-UPS

2 cups left over ham, ground

Sift together flour, salt and bak-

ng powder. Work in shortening

as for biscuit dough. Roll out to

a sheet 1/2-inch thick. Spread with

ham, milk and mustard mixture.

Roll up like jelly roll, cut into slices one inch thick. Lay slices

flat on greased cake pan and bake

at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 min-

BAKED HAM

1 1-lb. jar apricot preserves,

Slice ham and tie together with

string. Your butcher will slice and

1 6-lb, canned ham

(about 1½ cups)

Whole cloves

MRS. JIMMY NIX

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MRS. FAY NEWMAN

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small can green chili peppers

Mix milk, water, soup, onion,

chili-tomatoes, and chili peppers

together and simmer about 30

minutes. Dip tortillas in hot grease

to soften, then onto each tortilla

sprinkle grated cheese and roll.

Put these rolls into a 2 quart cas-

serole dish. Add the sauce and

sprinkle with cheese. Put into 375

degree oven just until cheese is

melted. Serves 6, Good with tossed

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

SUPREME

Cover chicken with water and

tsps. salt, Simmer until tender

Cool, remove meat from bones and

cut in large pieces. Measure broth

and add enough water to make

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MRS. ROGER MILLER

1 stewing chicken, 4 to 5 lbs

3 cups uncooked spaghetti

2 cups diced celery

2 tsps. paprika 2 cups English peas

1 lb. grated cheese

Salt to taste

1/4 cup chopped onlone

MRS. MILTON H. BARBER

Big Spring, Tex.
GREEN ENCHILADAS

1 can cream of chicken soup

cup condensed milk

1 cup water

Cheese

minced onion

1 dozen tortillas

salad and beans.

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1 can chili-tomatoes

utes. Serve with cheese sauce.

3 tsps. baking powder

1-3 cup shortening

2 thsps. mustard

2 eups flour

2-3 cup milk

2 tbsps, milk

1 small can tomato sauce

1 cup diced celery 1 tsp. salt

Cut chicken into serving pieces Cover with water, Add salt, Cover and simmer until tender - about hours. When cool remove

tie it for you. Place ham, fat side Cook spaghetti in chicken broth up, on rack in shallow baking for 20 minutes. Drain. (Save and pan. Spread apricot preserves over use this broth if spaghetti should top. Stud with cloves. Bake in slow over 325 degrees. get too thick or dry.) Add celery, 15 minutes per pound. Baste with onions, mushroom soup, seasonpan juice four or five times while ings and tomato sauce. Let simmer until done. Then add chopped baking. Place on platter to serve. chicken all together and simmer Cut and remove string. Makes 15 to 20 servings.

MEAT CAKES WITH GRAVY 1 lb. ground round

1 rounded thsp. flour-

2-3 cup water Mix all ingredients. Fry rounded neat cakes in hot grease. Remove meat cakes when browned on both sides. Make gravy with small amount of flour added to grease

in pan. Return meat cakes to

gravy and simmer, covered, for

about 1/4 hour. MRS. JOHN THUEMMEL 44 A Chanute Dr. Big Spring, Tex.

Vegetables

OVEN CREAMED POTATOES 6 boiled potatoes 2 cups medium white sauce Cube potatoes, cover with cream sauce and cover. Place in oven with rest of oven meal. For added color sprinkle with chopped pars-

ley just before serving. and stir well. Makes 12 servings. MISS DOROTHY GILSTRAP 2102 Nolan Big Spring, Tex.

Bring to boil; add spaghetti and cook 5 minutes. Add celery, green pepper, onions, simmer 10 minutes, Add peas, salt and chicken. before serving add cheese

cups liquid.

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4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959

THE FRONT ROW

Music Hall show, "Star Light! team of Rowan and Martin, the Ballet Espanol, Somethin' Smith and the Redheads, the dance duo other season Monday. of Darvas and Julia and the Manhattan Rockets dancing ensem-

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OMOTHER!

The show will be presented night- of the season for HCJC ly in the Music Hall throughout the Fair, with matinees on Saturdays tourists in Mexico, premiered at vas of human error, courage, cowand Sundays.

Over-the-counter sale of Ice Capades tickets starts Monday in Dallas with mail orders still being filled at Box 7772, Dallas 26.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.00 and include free admission to the State Fair of Texas. Mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped en-

A children's theater playwriting competition for Texas authors, opening night production as spewith a prize of \$250, is offered by cial guests. the Junior League of Abilene.

fore children ages 6 through 12. This is one of the largest cash for the state junior college oneplaywriting in the U. S. Mrs W. W. Wilson Jr., presi-

sponsored "to encourage Texas au- this year. If he does, it probably thors in writing plays of merit will be "Julius Caesar" early in for child audiences." The Abilene organization produces two plays annually which are presented free to all school

production rights only to the win- ing forward to a larger tournout ning play. The author will re- this year. tain ownership and subsequent

45 minutes or no longer than one required, as a part of the course, hour, 15 minutes. They will be for to take part in college theatre adult actors. Plays may be based work, either onstage or backstage. on original stories or adaptations of other works. Judging will be done by a committee drawn from various phases of the professional



Journey

Deborah Kerr co-stars with Yul Brynner in a dramatic story of

For

Mrs. Bob

Bright

The 1959 State Fair of Texas | Detailed contest rules should be obtained from: Children's Thea-Star Bright!" will feature the ter Playwriting Competition, 518 famous singing McGuire Sisters. Leggett Dr., Abilene, Tex. Contest Also featured in "Star Light! deadline is Feb. 1, 1960. Winner Star Bright!" are the comedy will be announced March 18, 1960.

> The College Players begin an-On that night, at 7:30, tryouts will be held for "Manana Is Another Day," the first production

The play, a satire on American mid-40's, and has since been produced in various places, such quickly, as the Pasadena Playhouse.

Apstein, is an old classmate of table epic of the unsinkable Fred Short, director of the College Players and speech and drama an iceberg forty-six years ago and director at HCJC. The co-author, Dwight Morrow,

eral scripts. Short said he might try to get

The schedule is not yet firmed The award will be made for the up, but Short indicated "Manana best original play submitted by a Is Another Day" would be staged Texas resident for presentation be- in the latter part of October Short is busy now making plans

awards offered in this field of act play contest next spring. HCJC will be host. Short also is thinking seriously dent, said the competition is being of trying a bit of Shakespeare

the spring. It will depend on the available talent, he said. The College Players will organize for the school year Monday children. The group will seek first- night at the tryouts. Short is look-

There are more freshmen signed up for speech or drama than Plays must be unpublished and ever before, Short pointed out. unproduced, to run no less than All speech and drama students are

Truth Will Tell

main duties of an assistant direc- about his teeth as he was about tor, especially on a period movie, the Terry-Thomas "trademark" is scanning extras to make sure gap between them. there are no modern touches such as sun glasses, wristwatches, ball point pens etc.

This week on the Montmartre half square inch of empty space. cafe set of "Can-Can" at 20th Century-Fox, assistant Joe Rickards spotted an extra chewing gum.
"The year is 1896," said Rickards, "and Parisian women didn't HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comic Joe and still don't-chew gum. "Oh, that's all right," quipped he extra. "I'm playing an Amer-

Skelton In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Red Skelton is in a hospital for a refugees fleeing Communist ter- rest. Suffering fatigue, the comeror, in "The Journey," return- dian entered St. John's Hospital ing Tuesday and Wednesday at | Thursday. He expects to be out | together." It broke up the house Monday.

a Pat on the Back

'Night To Remember' Drama Of Sinking Of Ship Titantic

can be as suspenseful as that of the unknown is proved by Night to Remember." the Rank Organization's masterful motion picture recreation of that memorial night when the Titanic went down, which opened yesterday at the State Theatre.

You will know what will happen, because it did happen; and yet you become so gripped by the astounding story, the vast can-The University of Texas in the ardice, and dignity that it two hours and three minutes go by

For "A Night To Remember" One of the authors, Theodore is the true, tremendous, unforget-"White Star" liner which struck sunk in shame and agony. It is the true story of the short hours in the is a native of Big Spring. He and lives of the 2,207 people aboard Apstein have collaborated on sev- the Titanic, which carried lifeboats for only 1,178.

For more than twenty years, Morrow and Apstein to attend the Walter Lord, author of the bestselling novel, probed official reports, tracking down and interviewing survivors of the disaster, reconstructing in minute detail

Tooth Gap

So the actor insured for a quar-

ter of a million pounds the exact

dimensions of the gap itself-one-

E. Lewis, the favorite laughmaker

among the bourbon and bitters

set, recently took a ringside table

at Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel to

see the Crosby Brothers' new act.

on their dad's old theme song

"Where the Blue of the Night,"

Joe E., glass in hand, stood up

and paused for a breath.

-and the four brothers.

The four brothers harmonized

In the stirring adaptation of into the sea. There's the brand- heart. It is not often that a motion Lord's novel, producer William new, glittering vessel, crammed picture has this kind of impact. MacQuitty and director Roy with passengers: the authentic and is remembered in this way Baker, working from a screen reproduction of the dining rooms, Be sure to see this remarkable play by Eric Ambler, bring to life the galley and bake shop, the en- film, one of the best of our time

and the lifeboats which could have saved more. Against this background of Edwardian luxury, there are the people-the busy wireless operator who neglected to report an ice warning; the builder who knew the Titanic could not be saved; the couples who would not be parted; the men who forced their way into lifeboats, ashamed but too afraid to die; the ship's musicians who played on to the end; and Second Office Lightoller. who sweated and bullied and toiled to get the women and children into the boats. Kenneth More is outstanding in this heroic role, and the cast is so large and so excellent that it is impossible to single others out for mention. Everything about the film is

right from its honest conception and realism to its breathtaking spectacle, and its drama is heightened by an excellent score by the actions and feelings of the William Alwyn, played by the Sinmillionaires, aristocrats, immifonia of London, conducted by grants, officers and sailors who Muir Mathieson. suddenly find themselves face to

This faithful step-by-step recreface with nature in a killing ation of a cold, gloomy night when comfort, complacency, and sharp Every detail is there, and every social distinctions were swept detail sharpens the mounting away in sudden tragedy will make the setting and events of that tragedy, climaxed when the Ti- an unforgettable impression not tanic rears on end and plunges only on your mind but on your

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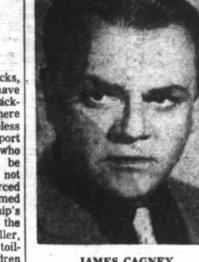
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Bars To Mexican

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Victor

Actors Lowered



JAMES CAGNEY

New Songs 'Never Steal'

Five new songs add to the comedy · drama, "Never Steal Anything Small," Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. James Cagney, Shirley Jones, Roger Smith, Cara Williams and Nehemiah Persoff head the cast.

The numbers are "Never Steal Anything Small," the title song; "I Haven't Got a Thing to Wear. performed by Shirley Jones; "It Takes Love to Build a Home, done by Shirley Jones and a male quartet, "Helping Our lands with a thud. Friends," performed by Cagney, and "Sorry-I Want a Ferrari, performed by James Cagney and Cara Williams. All were composed by Academy Award winner Allie Wrubel, with the words by Maxwell Anderson.

"Never Steal Anything Small," a waterfront labor story, is from an original stage play, "The Devil's Hornpipe," by Maxwell Anderson and Rouben Mamoulian. Dances were staged by Hermes Pan. The picture was directed by Charles Lederer, who also wrote the screenplay, and pro-Story," "The Benny Goodman Story," "To Hell and Back," "The Far Country" and "Night

Glamour A

What has a glamour girl that other women lack?

laughs Eva Gabor, who herself always manages to look gift-wrap-"But I wouldn't have it any

work but you feel better for it." nolds in "It Started With A Kiss." Audie Murphy is the innocent one in the film, "The Wild and Innocent," but he's also the wild one before the frontier epic is finished. It has elements of humor, drama and pathos which is (we're straining the point) un-

The way these manipulations have turned out indicate that Eva backs up her beauty with brains. Make mention of this fact, though, and she shrugs it off with, "Everybody should have a one-two

Junco, acting secretary general Musician Dies

COMING!!!

of the National Assn. of Actors, says the door is now open for Mexican actors to go to Guate- on, 57, the New Orleans jazz clarinetist, died of cancer in Har-The association recently said lem Hospital Thursday. Simeon its members could not work in was regarded as one of the purest Guatemala until diplomatic re- exponents of the classic New Orlations between the two countries leans style. His recordings includwere restored. Relations were re- ed "Sidewalk Blues" and "Dead-

Full-Time Job

"A twenty-four-hour-a-day job,"

other way," she adds. "It's like exercising. Some people call it

In the glamorous Gabor's case, the rewards have been especially handsome. She's won fame on stage, television and screen, where she is now displaying her charms with Glenn Ford and Debbie Reyan Arcola Picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has also accummulated assets for some de luxe dabbling in real estate (she owns a five-story apartment building on New York's Fifth Avenue) and diamond investments.

man Blues.



CINEMA COMMENT

"The Hound of the Baskervilles"

When the hound bays across the

the Creature from the Something-

or-Other Lagoon never achieved

The original Sherlock Holmes

tale has been spiced up a bit with

some well proportioned country

girls, a few narrow scrapes and

Peter Cushing, as the immor-

tal Sherlock, will be no disap-

Rod Steiger To Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actor Rod

Steiger. 34, and British actress

Claire Bloom, 28, plan to be mar-

ried this weekend. Steiger former-

ly was married to actress Sally

Gracie. This will be Miss Bloom's

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Claire Bloom,

first marriage.

And it is much superior.

By BOB SMITH

"A Night to Remember" is a ever. Cagney has never let a film down, and in this one he's tops as movie to remember. A British import, the film is far as the script will allow. Two based on Walter Lord's book. And character actors, Roger Smith and it has accomplished the rare feat Nehemiah Persoff, are splendid of making a living story out of as the union lawyer and a mani-

a documentary. cured viper, respectively. Union men won't like "Never Kenneth More is starred as the young officer whose heroic efforts Steal Anything Small" and labor helped save many of the doomed baiters will chortle with glee. Titanic passengers during the ocean disaster of April 15, 1912. The Titanic, the most fabulous is a distant ancestor of the monocean going vessel of her day, was on her maiden voyage when sters that thrill today's teen-age movie-goers. an iceberg cut a huge gash in her side. It was a tragedy of errors: the radio room was flooded darkened moor, viewers will get with messages from the wealthy an old-fashioned shudder such as

spiked; there weren't enough lifeboats; the ship was steaming too fast, trying to set an ocean record. The vivid documentary pays majestic attention to detail, reweaving all the fabric of fact and legend that grew up about the Titanic. The huge cast performs admirably; they seem actually to live their roles rather than merely to recreate them.

passengers to their butlers and

cheauffeurs advising time of ar-

rival; an iceberg warning was

"A Night to Remember" is a great drama of human error, coursage and cowardice, selflessness and selfishness, and it will not easily be forgotten.

There have been several bouncy musical comedies built on the labor union theme, perhaps the best known being "Pajama Game. "Never Steal Anything Small," when it tries to bounce,

Starring James Cagney as a venemous labor boss, the story concerns his attempts to build his union into financial strength by the simple expedient of hijacking, and to control national elections by similarly unwashed tactics.

A few songs were added in a belated essay at making the film into a musical, but it comes out as a melodrama about thugs and is about as musical as a labor union convention.

Cagney has little in the way of hoofing, and his best vocal number is a solemn pontification on duced by Aaron Rosenberg, pro- the necessity of certain evils, a ducer of "The Glenn Miller bit of tuneless prose. The most "The Benny Goodman despicable character can earn sympathy with a bit of lighthearted patter, but Cagney was given none of these

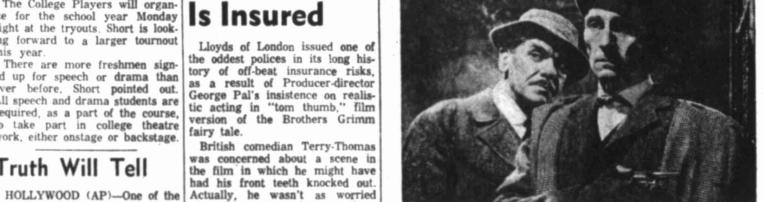
The film is not a total loss, how-



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KENNETH MORE

A brave officer

Couple Of Bloodhounds

Andre Morell and Peter Cushing star as Watson and Sherlock Holmes, the most famous sleuth in fiction, in the weird yarn by Arthur Conan Doyle. The film version retains the title and most of the flavor in "Hound of the Baskervilles," Thursday through Saturday at the State.

WEEK'S **PLAYBILL**

and yelled: "Bing, pull yourself Sunday through Tuesday "IT STARTED WITH A KISS," with Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds

Wednesday and Thursday "NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL," with James Cagney and Shirley Jones.

Friday and Saturday "WILD AND INNOCENT," with Audie Murphy and Sandra Dee. Saturday Kid Show "THREE OUTLAWS."

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, with Kenneth More Thursday through Saturday "HOUND OF THE BASKER

VILLES," with Peter Cushing.

Sunday and Monday "ESCORT WEST," with Victor Mature and Elaine Stewart. Tuesday and Wednesday

"THE JOURNEY," with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. Thursday through Saturday "TOM THUMB," with Russ Tamblyn and June Thorburn.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "TUNNEL OF LOVE," with Doris Day and Richard Widmark: also "DINO." with Sal Mineo and Brian Keith Wednesday and Thursday

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE," with Charles Bronson and Violet Rensing; also, "HOT ANGEL," with Shirley Booth and Anthony Quinn, Friday and Saturday

"THE MAN INSIDE," with Jack Palance and Anita Eckberg; also

Film's 'Realism' Even Fools Reds

The night fighting scenes in "The Journey," filmed at Neusiedlersee, Austria's largest lake, less than two miles from the border, proved so realistic that the Reds manned the massive barbed wire fence at the Hungarian border and spent the night sending up white flares. The flares warned all and sundry to stand watch since questionable activity was

Unfolding an unusual drama and love story told against a background of the Hungarian Revolt of 1956, "The Journey," co-stars Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

Archie Moore Is

HOLYWOOD (AP) - Archie Moore, world light heavyweight boxing champion, is turning movie actor. He has won a featured role as Jim, the runaway slave, in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Director Michael Curtiz said Archie's

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> Mrs. Bright is active in other fields of civic work, also. She has helped on the annual Heart Fund drive, is yearbook chairman for the Washington Place PTA and is serving as publicity chairman of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Hobbies include golf and art. She is a licensed private pilot but finds little time for flying.

Mrs. Bright and her husband, Bob, live at 1708 Yale. They have two children, Becky and Bruce.



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Flowers From Australia

Mrs. W. C. Warne of Brisbane, Australia, is pictured with some of the spider mums she made of plastic and brought to her daughter, Mrs. Homer Morris of Lamesa. Among other gifts she brought Mr. and Mrs. Morris and her granddaughters, Leslie and Marga-

ABOUT AUSTRALIA

Guest From 'Down Under' In Lamesa

LAMESA — It's spring in Australia, but Mrs. W. C. Warne who Kublick returned to her native is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. land for a visit with her parents Homer Morris and family, may in 1956, but Mrs. Morris has never not be able to return home before made the trip back since she

four young Americans plans to Francisco for home in late Ocleave Lamesa about October 1 for St. Joseph, Mich., to visit another December. She explained that daughter, Mrs. Jean Kublick and many people are traveling toward her family, but she hasn't booked Australia at this time of year.

third to the United States; her and from September to November husband, now retired, has made the 10,000-mile trip from Brisbane Australia and New Zealand.

Island that you have here," she return juorney in that manner. said. Her 14-year-old granddaughable to buy everything from American made cars to can-can petticoats in Australia, but her grandmother is quick to assure her that you can.

Coffon Blaze that you can.
SOME DIFFERENCES

Australia has supermarkets, and within a few blocks of the Warne home a shopping center is being constructed. Meats, however, are handled differently there, and shoppers select beef, mutton, and other meats from quarters which hang in butcher shops. There are no self-service counters; the

meats are kept in "cold rooms." cooking almost as well as she Friday at the W. G. White Gin. likes West Texans. In Australia Fire Marshall Luther Standefer foods are not so highly seasoned, said the bales must have smoulso when Mrs. Morris thinks of a dered through the night and were dish her mother hasn't sampled. discovered when the fire broke she makes it. "And I always eat into the open. " Mrs. Warne confides.

plate and desserts, no matter how gin plant. Overall damage was simple, are never carelessly served in the dinner plate even at the third in most informal family meal. There the city in 24 hours. At 4 p.m. is an abundant outlay of silver Thursday, a Latin American at each place setting.

up," Mrs. Warne admits. nis matches on television, and at \$175. when it looked as if the Americans might win she jokingly remarked, "Just wait until tomorrow." The Mitchell Given Australians came through and took home the cup.

They should have Youngsters there start to school with tennis

By Underwriters rackets, and tennis courts are part of each school plant. The L. Dalton Mitchell has become Australians also play lots of a life member of the Roundtable cricket and football.

Football in Australia is played underwriter in Big Spring to atunder quite different rules than in tain this honor. America. There's more passing The Roundtable is a honor orthe ball and kicking it, Mrs. Warne ganization sponsored by the Texas said. She enjoyed the Midland-La- Association of Life Underwriters, mesa tilt tremendously and was and membership in it is based more amused by the spectators upon annual production and qualiaround her than by what was in ty of business written. To be se-

NATIVES VANISHING Asked about the aborigines, of productivity, persistency and the natives of Australia, Mrs. with a high degree of renewals. Warne said that the government Mitchell has been with the Great is making a special effort to Southern Life Insurance for 24 take care of the few who remain years and has long been among alive. Missions are in constant its leading producers. He won the touch with the tribes nowadays. national quality award, based on Although the Warnes lost both volume of continuing policies, in their daughters to the American 1950-53-57-58-59. Yet he cannot re-G I.'s during World War II their member what was the greatest son remains on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were mar-ried in November, 1943, and "I just try to do a day's work their eldest daughter, Leslie, was every day," is Mitchell's recipe. born on their first wedding anniversary in Australia. It just happened that Mrs. Warne was in Man Is Killed Texas for the birth of the Morrises' younger daughter Margaret, so "I didn't miss a thing," Mrs. Mays, 24, died early Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Kublick have an Railroad freight train on a bridge.

summer makes its debut "Down came to the United States as a

World War II bride. Mrs. Warne may sail from San passage for the return to Aus-toolia This year's trip is Mrs. Warne's and July there returning home. during the cold months of June many American tourists visit

She had entertained the idea of She sums up her ideas of life going, but with 200 pounds of lugin the United States as "free and gage to take, and an allowable weight of 44 pounds, it would We have everything on the hardly prove practical to make the Mrs. Warne will return to Later, Leslie, can't imagine being mesa from Michigan before she leaves the States this fall.

LAMESA - Firemen were call ed to extinguish a fire in some Mrs. Warne likes American bales of cotton about 4:30 a.m.

The blaze may have started What American families consid- from a match in one of the bales er formal table settings, are used when it was ginned, or from a for each meal in the Australian carelessly thrown cigarette, Stanhome. For every table cloth there defer surmised. Although the fire are matching napkins; there is all spread to a shed adjoining the ways a side (bread and butter) gin, there was no damage to the

home was damaged to the extent "We do make a little washing of \$3,000, and about 8:50 p.m. a bracero house caught fire from a She watched the Davis Cup ten- hot plate. Damage was estimated

Unusual Honor

in Texas, probably the first life

lected for life membership, the underwriter must have a record volume of business he ever wrote

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