TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 90, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 92.

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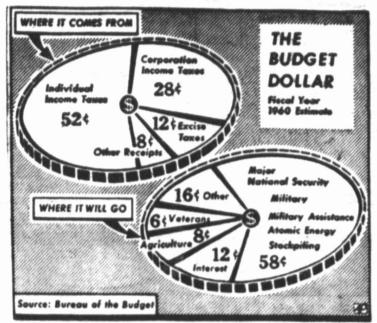
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It Comes And Goes

This chart, based upon one released in Washington at the Budget Bureau's 1960 midyear briefing session, shows where the budget dollar will come from and where it will be spent.

Gangland Silence Hides Death Motive

did not indicate any romance.

side in the same area had 3 inch-

reached 97 degrees at Laredo and

Junction had 96 and Fort Worth

HOUSTON (AP) - Everett Col-

South and East Texas.

Named Editor

Beeville, Kingsville and

winds to the west

Alice.

YORK (AP)—Gangland tertaining at a club in Washingstlence Saturday hid the motive ton, D.C., rushed back to New for the gunshot slayings of big- York: time mobster "Little Augie" Pisano and the beautiful blonde wife ned down while he was driving, schools in both communities and and Germany at their final workof nightclub comedian Allan she at his side.

shot in the head while riding in world dispute. Mrs. Drake was Pisano's cadillac near La Guar- killed, they theorized, so she never dia Airport in Queens late Friday could appear as a witness against The shot apparently were fired Priends said Pisano had been from the back seat by two gun- friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Drake

men who escaped without leaving for years and that the dinner date any clues. Detectives sought to question

national and local underworld fig-They faced two handicaps. One Showers Spot

vas the tight-lipped tradition of the underworld. The other was that the rackets run by Pisanothat the rackets run by Pisano—real name Anthony Carfano—were Lastern exas so varied any number of rivals might have wanted him out of the

Pisano, 62, had been an underworld power for more than 30 years. He hobnobbed with racket igures such as Lucky Luciano and Frank Costello and once was a lieutenant to the notorious Al Ca-

Mrs. Drake, 32, the former Janice Hansen, was Miss New Jersey Her husband, who has been en-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

By now Art Linkletter, the TV impresarrio, must have a pretty good idea where Big Spring is. He dealt local pride a body blow last week when he announced his daughter's husband was being assigned to Webb AFB and Big Spring, wherever that was, Since KEDY-TV is one of his outlets Manager Jack Wallace thought he ought to have been better informed and advised Mr. Linkletter that he had a nine times better rating than the opposition over this station. He also wired Mr. Linkletter a passel of statistics, an invitation to go quail hunting. Cosden Petroleum hustled off a bunch of its products to remind the MC that one of the nation's biggest in land refineries is here. Needless to say. Big Spring will be sure that his daughter is given a double welcome when she arrives.

When Federal Judge Jimmy All-red died in Laredo last week. It was almost like one of the native sons had passed away. Long before there was a Big Spring State Hospital, he once spoke of the need of such an institution and pointed on a map and said "this is where it ought to go." And it did come to Big Spring eventually. Years later, the former governor visited here often with his parents-in-law, the late Claude Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Considerable lustre has been added to the Dollars for Democrat dinner set for Oct. 8 at Cosden Country Club. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough will be the speaker for the \$5 a plate affair. This will be his first major appearance here since he nailed down a full term as junior U.S. Senator, A big crowd doubtless will be on hand to welcome him.

We're not quite ready to concede that things are too tough. Last week the high school student council decided to come to grips with a pressing problem - the parking problem

Last week the U. S. Department of Labor announced that the Cost of Living Index had dropped off one per cent from the peak in July. Except that the AP carried the information, we might not

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 5)

against.

new junior - senior high school Complete unofficial returns showed 91 votes for and 182

Issue Rejected

was rejecting the proposal by a 2-1 ratio, the Knott box favored it by that margin, or 67 to 31.

6-1 tide against snowed under the issue. The vote there was 151 against and 31 for. Proponents of the issue had ad-

anced the bonds as a means of financing construction of a junior and senior high school plant for the recently consolidated district. The plant was to have included about 10 classrooms, home economics and science laboratories, cafeteria, gymnasium and offices. Earlier the district had engaged John W: Gary Architects, Big Spring, to do preliminary sketches for a plant which might have been erected between the two communities

Pisano and the blond ewere gun-talk of maintaining elementary delicate, dangerous issue of Berlin Detectives surmised that Pisano central site. Currently high school wind up a weekend on a Maryland Pisano and Mrs. Drake were was shot because of some underpupils are attending at Ackerly.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The storm lin question. called Gracie-no longer a hurri-

Thundershowers fell in hit-andmiss fashion over the eastern part a hurricane of Texas Saturday. Hot, humid

weather moved into the south 485 miles east of Cape Canaveral, lin. Fla. She was moving toward the The steamy temperatures in South Texas followed torrential peared destined to blow herself rains, including a six-inch downout in the Atlantic. pour at Bonnie View in Refugio-Winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h. reached County in the Coastal Bend. Bay-

outward 150 miles in all directions rom the center The Weather Bureau said it was East-West problems. likely that Gracie would regain

West Texas was clear. A mass of Pacific cool air was moving hurricane intensity in the next on the final day of Khrushchev's across West Texas, switching few hours, but it was expected to stay in the United States. continue moving away from the Wind gusts reached 32 miles an hour at El Paso and started dust

Typhoon Kills Behind the weak cool front. Colorado had five inches of snow in the Leadville area and temperatures down to 22 degrees at Ala-364 In Japan mosa in the southern part of that Early afternoon temperatures

TOKYO (AP)-Typhoon Vera Japan's worst storm of the year, raged north Sunday leaving a trail of death and destruction in

Showers fell at Beaumont and Official reports said 364 persons Dallas. The Weather Bureau said were dead, 1,342 injured and 557 thundershowers would be more missing. widespread late in the day over

The reports, from 38 of Japan's 47 prefectures, also said 50,000 they strolled the pathways outside houses had been destroyed or and then, more briefly, on the sun damaged and another 226,000 porch at Eisenhower's country flooded

The storm was screaming up lier, 45, was named managing the Sea of Japan toward Hokkaieditor of the Houston Chronicle do, Japan's northernmost main island



Two-Way Greeting

Van Cliburn. Texas pianist who scored an artistic triumph last year in Moscow, talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and at the same time shakes hands with Mrs. Khrushchev, not shown at right, during a reception at the Russian Embassy in Washington.

School Bond Steel Strike May Bring ACKERLY — Voters of the Sands Independent School District Saturday turned thumbs down on a \$325,000 bond issue to finance a new inner senior high school

while the district as a whole ke, K. Snag y that margin, or 67 to 31. But at Ackerly a heavy vote and On Germany,

kita Khrushchev were reported deadlocked Saturday night after spending most of the day concentrating on the Berlin issue and related German problems - the core of their cold war disagreements.

While Eisenhower was understood to have budged not an inch tal for the season to 3,346. the American position, Last year the Knott and Ackerly Khrushchev was reported standing Independent Districts voted to con- equally firm on the Soviet side. solidate. At that time there was But they did agree to go into the erecting high school facilities at a ing session Sunday before they mountain top and Khrushchev heads for home.

In spite of the deadlock at this point, there was a possibility that Eisenhower and Khrushchev might come out of the probing of each other's positions with some sort of formula for a new session of the British, French, Soviet and U.S. foreign ministers on the Ber-

antic Ocean Saturday and her Western allies must pull their United States. was troops from West Berlin and permit the city to operate under some With top winds of 70 miles an form of international guarantees. hour in a small area around the The American position is four center. Gracie now rates only as power occupation of Berlin must a tropical storm. A force of 74 continue until there is a peace miles an hour or greater makes treaty with a united Germany, and shadow had fallen across the Cape that meanwhile the Soviet Union jinxing the place," an official At 5 p.m. Gracie was centered must respect rights in West Ber-

Eisenhower and Khrushchev east-northeast at 6 m.p.h. and ap- bore down in hours of confidental, intensive conversations on the dangerous cold war issue of Berlin and Germany. They concentrated on this al-

> most to the exclusion of all other The talks will continue Sunday

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that other serious matters revolve around Berlin and Germany. He wouldn't say what these were He said Khrushchev and

host also touched on disarmament in their conversations, "but the main concentration was on Berlin and Germany. "I think I can also say," he added, "that these talks will

have to continue on these subjects (Berlin and Germany) so that it may be determined if progress has been or can be made on these subjects. They met at the conference

table at Eisenhower's mountain top retreat, Camp David, talked as estate just outside Gettysburg.

In Ice Box Death. Jury Asks Chair HOUSTON (AP)-A jury Satur-

day night found Adrian Johnson, 17-year-old Negro, guilty in the four women and eight men. Four icebox sex slaying of a 12-year-old of the men are Negroes. white boy and recommended the death penalty. Johnson was accused of the July

20 killing of William Bodenheimer The jury got the case at 4 p.m.

and returned its verdict about 8:30 p.m. Asst. Dist. Atty. Lee Ward Jr. charged defense claims that Johnson was beaten and forced to sign statement were "a device to get

your mind away from the facts in

the case." Defense lawyers objected strongly. "There can be only one penalty n this case, and that is death,' Ward declared

Defense lawyer Bernard Golding closed with: "The state has said the verdict should be death or nothing. I say the penalty should

be nothing."

Dist. Judge Ed Duggan, instructing the jury, said members of a group acting together in a crime share joint guilt. Johnson was one of seven Negro youths arrested in he case.

Testimony in the six-day trial showed the victim was subjected to unnatural sex acts before his

In a statement admitted as evi dence. Johnson confessed such an act against young Bodenheimer. he said two other Negro youths forced the white boy into an icebox where he was found asphyxiated.

CROP REPORT:

County Cotton 11 Per Cent Ginned, According To TEC

ready ginned.

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission office, said through Thursday 1,383 bales had been ginned this week, and brings the to-

Kinney said area farmers could use 1,200 more domestic workers in the fields, but could manage well with hands already working.

ident Eisenhower and Premier Ni- ard County cotton crop was open County cotton were ginned this Fisher 2,292 of 30,000; Nolan, 1,093 likely to increase sharply by midat week's end, with 11 per cent of the estimated 30,240 bale total align for seven per cent of the estimated 30,240 bale total align for seven per cent of the estimated 30,240 bale total align for seven per cent of the estimated 30,240 bales. mated 10,860-bale crop, 40 per cent of which is open.

B. E. Harlow, manager of the Sweetwater TEC office, said cotton in Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell counties was of excellent quality. He said over half is of middling

%ths and very little spotted cotton. Scurry has ginned 2,072 bales of

Forty-five per cent of the How-! He said 636 bales of Glasscock | its estimated 27,000-bale crop:

Harlow said dusting was being conducted in the Loraine and Ros-

In Dawson County, Gavin Wilkes, office manager of TEC at Lamesa, said 35,613 bales of the estimated have lost wages totaling 700 mil-125,000 crop had been ginned. Borquality-or above, with very little den County has ginned 1,685 of an estimated 6,500 total; and Gaines County, 7,500 of an estimated 75,-

Missile Men Wagging Heads Over K's 'Jinx' During Tests

their heads over a rash of rocket scheduled this fall. The essence of Khrushchev's failures during Soviet Premier cane—turned eastward in the At- stand is that sooner or later the Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the weeks:

They can't remember when so many things have gone haywire in a short period. And no one has a ready explanation. "You'd think that Khrushchev's

commented There have been some successes, too. But they seem lost among the series of fizzles. Some of the

nation's most reliable missiles were among the victims. The biggest shock came Thursday when an Atlas-Able rocket, being groomed to hurl a satellite

up during a ground test of its en-The shot has been postponed indefinitely As a result of the explosion, the

Committee was completed Satur-

The state rested at 12:25 p.m.

Attorneys for the former State

Insurance chairman served notice

at once that they will argue Mon-

day morning that the state has

failed to prove its six-point indict-

Should the motion for an in-

structed verdict of not guilty be

refused then defense testimony

will will begin at 9 a.m. Monday

is expected to last most of next

week before it goes to the jury of

Tempers are quick this sixth

if a person committed perjury

John Cofer, chief defense attor

before a legislative committee

remarks by witnesses

The trial, which began Monday

ment against Saunders.

National Aeronautics and Space ment of several shots. Among CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Administration is making a care-them was an Air Force attempt to

> its launching pad. Fragments of ets. on a nearby pad. The Juno II,

satellite aloft, was taken down for 2. The third stage of a Thor-Able rocket failed to fire, wrecking a bid to put a 265-pound navigation satellite in orbit about the earth.

3. A camera-carrying Nike-Cajun rocket swerved off course pened before." when it shot skyward to take pictures of Hurricane Gracie. around the moon in October, blew 4. A Snark intercontinental

shortly after launch.

Defense Will Begin On Monday

Byron Saunders lied six times a member of the prosecution testi- charged with perjurying himself

anti-trust investigations, claimed ing the 5-man probe about his

turned

to a special House Investigating fying. Carroll, now engaged in six times March 15, 1957, in tell-

he was not a member of the prose-

"I don't appreciate my ethics

being brought into this." Carroll

said from the witness box. "You

were the one who subpoenaed me

Cofer denied asking Carroll as

State Rests Case; Saunders

AUSTIN (AP)-State testimony 1957 House committee, violated | was refused also

offered in proof of accusations that the lawyers' code of ethics against

-Missile men here are shaking ful study of other space shots send an air-launched ballistic missile across the path of the Explor-Other failures in the last two er VI Paddle Wheel satellite. Most notable achievement dur-

ing the period was the successful mice and frogs flew off course orbiting of a 100-pound satellite and was destroyed 1,000 feet above by the last of the Vanguard rockthe doomed missile damaged a Three big U.S. war weapons also Juno II satellite rocket standing flew successfully. They were an

Atlas intercontinental range miswas designed to send a scientific sile, an intermediate range Thor, and a test version of the Polaris submarine missile Most officials at the test center declined to comment on the fail-

hit a string of bad luck. It's hap-

What about sabotage "Of course," he replied, "there's always that possibility when you range guided missile nose-dived have thousands of people working into the ground and exploded on the cape as we do. However, security has screened the sabo-In addition, weather and techni- tage theory very thoroughly, and ley Act's 80-day cooling off period cal difficulties forced postpone- you can discount it

Saunders, 49, of Tyler, is

dealings with Cage, a convicted

embezzler who is now a fugitive

East Texas oil lease. He claimed a

\$1,000 "over payment" was re-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cutbacks in production and employment are ported Saturday.

In its fourth semimonthly survey of the impact of the strike, which started July 15, the department said some 660,000 workers now are off their regular jobs and

Mid-October

Dislocations

May See

lion dollars. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in releasing the report that while the over-all economic situation continues strong, the impact of the shutdown is in-

creasing on factory employment. The survey, which covers the first half of September, showed that for the first time since the strike began manufacturing cutbacks accounted for more than half of the layoffs in steel-related

industries. The total number of secondary layoffs, estimated at 160,000 nationwide, increased by 9,200 in the first two weeks of September in 31 major steel-producing and steel consuming areas surveyed

Most of the strike-related layoffs so far have been in nonmanufacring industries, principally aransportation, construction and

The department said employers in most of the 31 areas surveyed reported that steel stocks are adequate to maintain employment near current levels through the end of this month but that "widening difficulties" are anticipated by

mid-October. There has been increasing speculation that the government will seek a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to halt the strike by that time. But Mitchell made no reference to this in releasing the Labor Department's latest survey of the

situation. The labor secretary said he would recommend that President Eisenhower invoke the Taft Hartprovision if the strike continues into October and creates a nation-

Mitchell conferred Saturday with Joseph F. Finnegan, chief federal mediator in the unionmanagement talks that were broken off in New York Friday. There was no indication of any decisions reached. Finnegan has indicated that if and when the talks are resumed, they may be shifted to some city other than New

Ike May Move \$7,000 from ICT Discount Corp., a Cage affiliate, in paying for an

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may move next week to stop the steel strike, which is gradually shutting down one factory after another.

Indications that Eisenhower may step into the deadlock grew Saturday as Secretary of Labor James Mitchell conferred with Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Fin-

Mitchell and Finnegan were reported considering these possible

1. Asking Eisenhower to make another and probably final appeal to both sides for a settlement of differences over wages and working conditions.

2. Moving the stalled unionmanagement negotiations from New York to Washington for a final effort at reaching an agree-

3. Invoking the Taft-Hartley Act emergency procedures early next week. This would involve obtaining a court order requiring the strikers to return to work for an 80-day period of cooling off and act-finding. If no agreement was reached, the strike could resume at the end of 80 days.

It has been an open secret that the administration wanted to avoid resorting to the mandatory strikestopping procedures of the Taft-Hartley Act while Soviet Premier country. Khrushchev is due to leave for home Sunday night.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A group of Spanish exiles cabled President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushtheir talks this weekend.

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The legislative committee was a witness and called the remarks prejudicial to the defendant. The investigating the collapse of the ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas, and motion for a mistrial was overaffiliates, of which Cage was the Cofer complained Friday that a head. The insurance company was volunteer remark from a witness subject to regulation of the state unnecessarily connected his client agency of which Saunders was with BenJack Cage. The motion chairman or member.

day. It is the first time in Texas Hoover Demands a jury has been asked to decide

Youth Crime Action ney, made his second unsuccessful attempt in as many days to get a mistrial because of ad lib Cofer protested that Joe Carroll WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent sist in endangering the public by assistant attorney general who was special investigator for the from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoo-

> young thugs He called the problen of youthful crime a monster of frightening proportions. In an editorial in the October issue of the FBI Law Enforcement

Rulletin Hoover advocated the fingerprinting and public naming of youthful "punks" who defy the law. He said parents who inflict vicious offspring on their fellow men "deserve to feel the sting of public indignation and to face lethe criminal acts of their chil-

"A valuable ally in the fight against crime, the news media of the nation can afford further pub. printing of these young lawbreaklic service in focusing the spot- ers for future identification. . . the face of the present crisis, per- be treated as such."

teen-age violence in New York unleashing young terrorists appreand other cities brought a demand | hended at great risk by law enforcement officers," he added. ver Saturday for a stern and "all-"In 1958 arrests of juveniles unout counterattack against vicious

der the age of 18 increased 8 per cent, while arrests of adults rose 1.8 per cent," he said. "Alarmingly, not only the frequency of youth crimes but the savagery of these offenses is mounting day by day, year by year.

"Action against this youth men-

ace must not be delayed. "It is my firm conviction that the all-out campaign against these Nikita Khrushchev was in this flagrant young criminals who commit serious crimes must include gal and financial responsibility for | publishing their names and crimes for public information, the ready availability of past records for the Spanish Problem information of appropriate law enforcement officers, and finger-

light of public opinion on those "We are dealing with vicious chev Saturday asking that they members of the judiciary who, in young criminals, and they should take up the Spanish problem in

ICT PROGRAM

Training In Skilled Trades Afforded For 29 HS Students

Twenty-nine Big. Spring High School students are getting practical training in 20 separate skilled trades and occupations this fall through the school's industrial cooperative training program. Twenty-five business and pro-

fessional establishments are assisting in the program. L. R. Maneely, coordinator of the training plan, said between 20 and 25 Big Spring citizens now run their own businesses with skills they learned under the train ing program, which is the allest

continuous one in the state Students get technical distruction in their chosen fields during regular school hours, and at the same time carry a full school load They get practical on-the-job training from cooperating establishments after school hours.

Students are paid a minimum of 50 cents an hour while on the job, but some are earning as much as \$1.47 an hour THREE BENEFITS

Maneely sees three major bene-C. T., as it is called; It gives the students an opportunity to learn a trade or occupation while taking regular academic courses: it gives employers a chance to train their own personnel: and it allows Big Spring to

Maneely urges other businesses that would like to participate to contact him, at which time he will screen prospective students for

Vocations dents in the program now are: Co. Dickie Gregory and Neal McCluskey: Atwell's Garage, Billy Sanders; auto body repairman, Chevrolet Co., Carroll one: auto parts man, Jones Motor Co., Joe Henderson; carpenter, Ray S. Parker Construction Co. Roger Parker: Diesel mechanic, Steere Tank Co., Sam Copelin; electrician Kitching Electric Co Ross Plant: electric motor repair man, K. & T. Electric Co Phillips Riddle: florist, Quigley's Flower Shop, Mary K. Covington: interior decorator, Good Housekeeping Shop. Mary. Lou Click; OTHER LINES

maintenance mechanic

Spelling Slip



Probing For Knowledge

Donna Dement, 17-year-old Big Spring High School senior, is getting first-hand knowledge through the school's industrial cooperative training program, coordinated by L. R. Maneely, Miss Dement is studying to be a medical laboratory technician, both in school work and at on-the-job training at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. It's a real "shot" she's giving here, not a posed fake,

Clover Bowl, Elton Kelly; Clyde Arts Hospital, Rita Taylor, Velma Co., Jerry Phillips; television re-McMahon Concrete Co., Jackie Ware and Edna Howard; Cowper pairman, TV. Service Laboratory; Hopper; meatcutting, Safeway Hospital; Charlotte Hillger; Big David Austin. Stores Inc., Millard Meek; Big Spring State Hospital, Nick Nich-Spring State Hospital, Nick Nich-

BALTIMORE P - At world fa- cal laboratory technician, Cowper lette, a rodeo rider from Tucson, of American folk songs.

Spring Locker Plant, Jackie Park- | sheet metal, Big Spring Sheet Meter; nurse aides, Howard County al Co, Johnny Morell; tire mold-Hospital Foundation, Louise Baker er. Phillips Tire Co., Ernest Mata; Maxine Roberts: Medical truck mechanic. Eagle Transport

Also optometrist, Hamilton Op- Ride 'Em Cowbov

mous Johns Hopkins Hospital, Hospital, Donna Dement: photog- Ariz, is a hard man to stop. someone made a spelling error. raphy, Barr's Photocenter, Bever- At a rodeo here he was knocked rent teen-age idols for quite a Wooden pencils distributed in the conference rooms were imprinted: "John Hopkins Hospital."

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Ceylon Mourns Gard Leaves Post Assassination Of Its Leader

island nation Saturday night mourned its assassinated Prime Minister, Solomon Bandaranaike, shot down by a fanatic Buddhist

Ceylon was draped in white, the traditional mourning color in this Buddhist land, as Bandaranaike's close associate, Wijayananada Dahanayake, was sworn in as his

Messages of condolence poured in from all over the world for the British - educated champion of Asian neutralism who died in a hospital Saturday after he had appeared to be rallying from a five-hour operation. Three bullets had struck him - in the liver, spleen and arm.

Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, who as governor-general is the crown's representative in this Asian island nember of the British Commonwealth, proclaimed a state of emergency to head off possible political violence.

Then he summoned Dahanavake o take over as prime minister. Dahanayake, 57 and a former Red revolutionary turned conservative, indicated he would carry on his friend's policies. He was Bandaranaike's education minister.

Police held under heavy guard monk identified as Talduwa Sovarama, 43, attached to the Ayurvedic (Indigenous) College Hospital. He was wounded by a sentry as he fled from the as-

Police supported a theory that the suspect was angered because Bandaranaike would not supplant Western medicine with the Ayurredic practice of medicine-a secret system of treatment by herbs

While authorities had feared violence as news of the assassination spread, there was only

mourning. As news of his death spread Saturday morning, a mile-long queue of sobbing men and women formed outside Colombo's General Hospital to view the body.

The body will be moved Monday to the House of Representatives and lie in state for three days before cremation at Bandaranaike's country residence, Horogalla, Thursday,

Young Yodelers

NEWARK, N. J. @ - Jimmy and Daniel De Rossi entertain

As 8th Army Chief

the U. S. 8th Army Corps (Re- service in World War II and serve) changes here this week membership in the United Nawith the departure of Maj. Gen. tions Command component of the final assignments were in Texas. Three inches piled up during a R. G. Gard for Ft. Sam Houston, military armistice commission in Gard, a veteran of 41 years, Korea. will be succeeded as head of the

corps soon by Maj. Gen. Stanton named to the military tribunal rad Babcock and grandson of an-Babcock, now stationed with the which conducted the Japanese Advisory Assistance war criminal trials. Group in Paris. Gard will report to 4th U. S.

Army Headquarters for assign- for four years, as assistant proment pending his retirement Nov. fessor of history, and as treasurer Gen. Gard was born at Frankfort, Ind., Nov. 17, 1899, but has Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill

ton. He entered West Point in British 8th Army in the Middle 1918 and was commissioned in the East between September and De-Field Artillery. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit | 96th Division artillery in May 1944 |

bon with two battle stars. Gard's long military career in-

After World War II, Gard was

At the U.S. Military Academy he was an instructor in English of the institution.

Gen. Gard was instructor in the called Texas his home since 1901 Okla., from 1939 until 1943. He when his family moved to Hous- was a combat observer with the cember 1942. He assumed command of the

and the Philippine Liberation Rib- and was with it in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns.

When he returned to the United cluded three separate assignments | States in 1947, Gen. Gard was stallege

He was deputy commanding general of the 3rd army at Ft. Gets Snowfall McPherson, Ga., after his return

to the United States.

Gen. Gard became chief of the Gen. Babcock was born in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 12, 1904. the son of the late Brig Gen. Conother brigadier general. He graduated from West Point

Babcock fought in the Pacific during World War II and was chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in France from February to June 1957.

Youth Gets Post

elected to the Court Oreilles Reservation tribal council.

land Pass.

NEW POST, Wis. (49 - John Indian, is the youngest man ever Anderson, chairman of the coun-

cil which directs Indian affairs on the 25,000 acre reservation, is a student at Superior Wis. State Col-

after his final assignment at West Point in 1949, he became artillery

blanket of fresh snow covered the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Leadville area, two miles high in Group in Korea in 1956 and his the Colorado Rockies, Saturday. six-hour period early in the morn2 Cub Pa

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early Saturday on Loveland, Kenosha, Red Mountain and Monarch Passes as a flow of moist air from the Pacific spread over the Rocky Mountain area. Traffic was snarled for two hours on Love-

The lowest temperature in the nation Saturday was 22 degrees above zero at Alamosa, in Southern Colorado's San Luis Valley,

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Pack 10, sponsored by the First statewide plan is completed, state adequate rainfall. Baptist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church, according to Forrest Gambill, Cubmaster.

Prisoner Flew Coop

HAVANA (AP)-Officials said Saturday Carmen Bonafonte, accused counterrevolutionist who escaped recently from prison here, sued by the Ecuadorean Embassy. pletion in July 1961

By FRANK N. MANITZAS AUSTIN (AP)-Texas can never these problems: 1. Public apathy in years of solve its water problems until a

officials and other experts de-The State Board of Water En- and farmers, and between the gineers is working on a master state and federal governments. plan with a 1963 deadline. It's be solved until there is a plan already behind schedule. The Legislature cuts its budget \$800,000 whereby surplus water can be

The U. S. Study Commission is had flown to the United States moving in the same direction at Friday under a safe-conduct is- a faster pace hoping for com-

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Dr. J. G. Davidson, former vice president of Union Carbide Corp., put a question to Texans at a major conservation meeting: "Why not compose your differences, settle upon a master

areas.'

plan and save yourselves and the devastating drought comes around?'

No one has answered. The state's reservoirs are now at least 90 per cent full-a mark they have held since the worst drought in Texas history started to end three years ago. The drought cost farmers and ranchers' three billion dollars.

"No water shortage is expected for most cities and industry in the near future, if the rains con-

Board member. Texans consumed four million acre feet of water in 1957 (last) available figures) from surface the year 2000: reservoirs. That's 1.303.200,000.-000 gallons (325,851 gallons equal

an acre foot). Another 11 million acre feet of water were pumped from the

From the 15 million acre foot total, 12 million went for irrigation and the rest for industrial

In the year 2000, Texas will use 8,013,879 acre feet a year in homes and industry, says the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. What will be needed for irrigation is unknown. Engineers disagree on whether the present reservoirs with about

Crime Inaction Labelled Failure

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Danlature's "greatest failure" was in- bock 17,490 and 76,586; action on recommended laws to other crime law enforcement.

climbing to an all-time high dur- and 9,560:

He called it a "major segment of unfinished business" for the

Officials say each agency faces | seven million acre feet of storage space can meet the demand in

Rainfall ranges from 40 to 55 inches on the state's eastern edge 2. The never ending struggle to 8 to 20 inches in far West between cities, and between cities Texas and the Transpecos areas. Two-thirds of the state gets 30 inches or less a year.

"The water problem can never The Bureau of Business Research predicts more salty water will be used by industry in the transported to deficient rainfall future. The bureau estimates 80 the board's engineers per cent of all water consumed in 2000 by basic industry in the Houston area will be salty.

At least 38 reservoirs are under construction or in the talking stage. They would hold 8,697,200 of the 24,568,528 acre feet of water remaining to be developed in Texas. Some engineers say the State of Texas before the next state should delay any major construction until it is known which proposed projects will be

the best for overall development. Almost all projects are financed partly by the federal government. The Texas Municipal League's 1958 water cost report shows Dallas paying 18 cents per 1.000 gallons of water. Roby in West Texas 66 cents, Port Aransas on the Gulf 48 cents and Longview

Here's what the Bureau of tinue," says R. M. Dixon, Water Business Research says these Texas cities now use (last available figures generally are for 1957) and the estimated needs in

> Abilene 10,950 acre feet in 1957 and 29,022 in 2000 for municipal and industrial uses; Alice 2,249 and 8,163; Amarillo 24,042 and 69,780; Athens 954 and 2,750; Beaumont 102,746 and 532,436; Big Spring 11,312 and 42,725; Borger 27.181 and 71,557;

Brownwood 5,619 and 7.549; Bryan 4,438 and 29,375; Conroe 1,829 and 4,892; Corsicana 2,443 and 9,314; Dallas 109,096 and 498,-611: Del Rio 4.069 and 7.734 Denton 3.112 and 16.646;

Edinburg 1.427 and 6.178: Fort Worth 64 210 and 352 753: Gainesville 1 295 and 5.705: Galveston 65 665 and 426 694. Greenville 2 -578 and 8,289; Hillsboro 878 and

Houston 306,983 and 1.625,100; Jacksonville 1,430 and 4,269; Kerrville 1,700 and 5,524: Lamesa 1,525 and 5,303; Laredo 8,872 and 20,875; Levelland 921 and 4.640; iel said Saturday the last Legis- Longview 21,037 and 72,601; Lub-

McAllen 3.032 and 17,793; Martighten up on narcotics, traffic and shall 3.680 and 37,704; Midland 9,299 and 25.512; Odessa 13,107 and He told a meeting of district and 51,385; Orange 18,723 and 301.429; Starting Wrong Palestine 2.182 and 9.734: Paris "While the crime rate was 2.167 and 11,036; Plainview 3,253

and 6,755; Stephenville 1,964 and



K. Shown A Cook Pot

A huge cooking pot in the cafeteria of the Mesta Machinery Company plant at Pittsburgh, Pa., is shown to Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his tour of the plant. The woman was not identified.

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Patrolman Speaks

To Stanton Club

STANTON - State Highway Pa-

trolman Bobby Papasan spoke be-

fore Stanton Rotary Club last

was introduced by H. M. McRey-

S. W. Wheeler, president, intro-

duced the Rev Mr. Ortez of Ham-

Wimple, James Simmons and Per-

the Rev. E. R. Hammock and Car-

WTCC Group

Executive committeemen for the Chamber of Commerce Managers week on the necessity for all vehicles to have lights, at night. He Assn. of West Texas planned Saturday for a series of area meetings during the year.

Under the direction of Bill Thomas, chairman, 10 area chairmen have been named to serve in the 10 districts of the West Texas lin, who gave the invocation. Oth-Chamber of Commerce. They will er guests were Mrs. Ortez, Fred convoke meetings of local managers for strictly informal idea cy Bridgewater all of Midland; sessions. The performance will be repeated at intervals during the roll Davis, of Big Spring. year, said Bill Quimby, Big Spring, CCMAWT president.

During the morning meeting al Odessa Saturday, Ray Hedges, Odessa, outlined plans for member participation. The "bull session" plan was aired at the afternoon conclave.

the Tucson police force went home ing the first six months of this San Angelo 9.127 and 29.323; San after his first day on the job and year, the Texas Legislature fell Antonio 111,836 and 442,631; Sher- his wife said, "Show me how your

3,759; Sweetwater 2,593 and 8,406; then realized he had lost the keys. Several hours later a fellow polawmakers who likely will be 1,565 and 3,692. Waco 16,983 and liceman arrived with the necescalled back into special session 143,516; and Wichita Falls 8,881 sary keys and the wife was re

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Heavy Rains Hit Coastal Bend Area

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Rains up to six inches soaked parts of Refugio County on the Texas Coastal Bend Friday.

The six-inch fall was measured in the Bonnie View community

Bayside had three inches and Goliad about .50.

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Football Outing For Route Carriers

Twenty-eight of Big Spring's younger business men - boys who deliver The Daily Herald to homes in Big Spring - were guests of the circulation department of the newspaper on Friday night. They rode a chartered bus to Snyder to see the football game.

The trip was a reward to the 28 boys for excellent service to their customers; for increasing the number of subscribers on their routes and for general efficiency displayed.

Allred Called

Fair Man In

Funeral Oration

eral Judge James V. Allred

for the former Texas governor.

It will lie in state again Sunday

in the Capitol rotunda in Austin,

where another service will be

3 p.m. Monday in Wichita Falls.

"life should not be measured in

terms of length but in terms of

quality. If this be the accepted

cial eminence. It lay rather in the

"It lay in his intense desire for

moral and religious progress for

"It is this attribute that made

James Allred a favorite of the

RELIGIOUS MOTIVE

gion motivated his feeling for

class was a member of the board

of elders of the church and a few

years ago organized the Christian

Foundation, sponsored by the

church to aid the education of

The body will lie in state in the

Capitol from 2 to 4 p.m., Sun-

be conducted in the Senate cham-

pastor of Austin's University

An official escort will take the

body to Wichita Falls, where All-

red began law practice. Services

there will be in the First Christian

Church with burial in Riverside

Allred was governor in the

tumultous period from 1935 to 1939.

He was a New Deal supporter and

helped take the state through the

beginnings of old age assistance,

unemployment insurance, aid for

dependent children and the blind,

He was born in Bowie, of a

Survivors are his widow and

Graveside rites will be held at

p.m. Monday in Trinity Memor-

ial Park for Timmy Glen Fields,

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Friday and died Saturday morn-

mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts.

Lamesa, and Mrs. Nellie Fields

Pickle Funeral Home, Rev. R. D.

Ashcraft will officiate.

Rites For Infant

Will Be Monday

and the teacher retirement pro-

needy young people.

Christian Church.

Cemetery.

federal judge

a wagon yard.

three sons.

The minister said Allred's reli-

where he was holding court.

the 4 p.m. services.

exemplifies it well."

Enrollment In School System Is Stabilizing

crossed the 6,700 mark during the week and eased back to exactly that figure on Friday.

This represented a net increase of three for the week, or 21 more than two weeks ago. The total is approximately 350 more than for the corresponding date of 1958. While most schools remained fairly static there was a pronounced variation at Washington Place where transfers to College Heights) caused a loss of 20 for the week

Figures for the week, according to reports from S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent in Boydstun 464 (unchanged), Cedar Crest 314 (down 2), College Heights 599 (down 4), Kate Morrison 254 (down 2), Marcy 312 (up 4), Park Hill 217 (down 1), Washington 691 (down 20): exceptional children 82: total elementary 4.148 (down)

Lakeview junior and senior high 115 (down 1), Goliad 816 (up 5), Runnels 660 (up 4), senior high 961 (up 3); total secondary 2.-552; (up 11) grand total 6,700 (up

Roxburgh Rites Set For Today

Charles Roxburgh, 83, retired Coahoma farmer, died in a hospital here at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. He had been ill since May of this year.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Coahoma Church of Christ, where he was a member, and burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Roxburgh was born Sept. 29, 1875 in Liverpool, England, and landed in New York City on his seventh birthday. He moved to Coahoma in 1951 from Dora, N. M. On Dec. 12, 1900 he was married to Miss Annie Richards in Grandbury, and she survives him. Also surviving Mr. Roxburgh are

three sons, Guy Roxburgh and Lloyd Roxburgh, Houston and Roy Roxburgh, Coahoma; four grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces. Pallbearers will be Romy Mays,

B. A. Cramer, Roy Terry, Thomas Whittenburg, Worth Minter and Bob Richards.

Unwise Thief

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A daring thief stole a police car from in front of a police station Friday. ers, Ray Cordell, Eugene Smith, six-column headline, "Let's out gram. The Secret Service was asked to Richard Templeton, and Warren law cold war everywhere and forhelp locate it.

Dedication Plans For Airport Made

Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, pointed out the location for the at 6 p.m. exhibits, grandstand, etc. planes already lined up, will make morning at the Settles.

Plans for publicizing the How-ard County Airport dedication on Stop to share in the dedication. Oct. 6 were rounded out at a tary flight demonstration, and the Webb AFB is arranging a milimeeting of the publicity commit-regional Air Force band out of tee at the airport Friday after- Amarillo will play for the event. After the ceremonies there will yearned for fair treatment for all. be a big barbecue at the airport a minister asserted Saturday at

reviewing stands, band stand, sta- Members of the Air Tour will be honored by Cosden Petroleum Rep. George Mahon is to be the Corp. with a reception that evededication speaker. The Texas Air ning at the Cosden Country Club, Tour, with more than two score and at a breakfast the following

C. Guard Rescues son, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, showed (Airport 509 (up 4), Bauer 477 (up 6).

who tumbled into the Pacific gine afire. Ocean to escape their ditched and blazing Navy patrol plane 100

ordeal through the black, windy plane."

Chills suffered in 11 hours spent n bobbing, wave-whipped rubber rafts were gone. The sun shone as the men walked off their rescue cutter the Yocena

Whidbey Island, Wash., base when Lt. its pilot, Lt. James B. Henson, 27.

Rites Planned For Young Boy

today and requiem mass at 8:30 a.m. Monday for little Peter Jo- coveralls seph Perring III. whose valiant battle against a brain tumor ended in a hospital here Thursday

He was a robust as any sixyear-old until a few months ago when the effects of the tumor began rather suddenly to appear. He has been hospitalized for a number of weeks.

The Rev. Francis Beazley, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church. will officiate, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Peter is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Perring, Old San Angelo Highway. Pallbearers will be Robert W. Wilcox, Darel Highly, Billy Bow-

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)-Ten men | Pearcy, Ark., saw the right en-

Within three minutes he had sent an SOS and put the big plane miles at sea Friday were brought down safely between waves 10 to safely to port by the Coast Guard 12 feet high. Then, he said, "with standard, then James V. Allred in seconds were were all in the Not a man was hurt in the long water getting away from the

> It blazed fiercely and the airmen feared it would explode. It didn't, but sank after burning an

came to them about 1 a.m. "we were just sitting there in the Their twin-engine P5M plane boats getting wetter and wetter was some 21/2 hours out of its and taking turns bailing." said or creed. (j.g.) Walter E. White Jr., the navigator, from Havertown.

> The wind, racing along at 30 to 35 knots, slammed the rafts about and in the words of Cmdr. William L. Morrison, commander of the Yocona, had them bobbing taught a large Sunday School like corks.

It was a night of misery, several of the men seasick and all of them drenched and bitterly cold. They were dressed in flight

The Yocona, which sped from Astoria on Henson's SOS, took a heading at 5 p.m. for a Coast day. Brief funeral services will Guard plane's position report, held it steady for seven hours and ber by the Rev. Lawrence Bash, found the flare-lit rafts on its first

The men had no water and little food with them. "We jumped with a food kit," said Lt. (j.g.) Denald McClosky, 26, the copilot, from Belleville, N.J., "but we couldn't hang onto it and it sank."

Reds Excited

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda today voiced its best wishes for Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his Camp David talks with President Eisenhower and exclaimed in a



Spectacular But No One Hurt

Jack Piper's car appears Hiegally parked in this picture. It was taken by Sgt. Stanley Bogard who was one of the investigating officers at the scene. Piper was in collision with R. T. Winn, 2408 Runnels, at 21st and Runnels streets Friday. Piper lives in the Capehart area, 135 Dow. Damage to both vehicles was extensive, but no injuries resulted

Damage Trail Thru Midwest

Winds Leave

Twisters and violent winds slashed into the Midwest Saturday, wrecking business buildings and homes and disrupting power

At least five deaths were attributed to the storms. A tornado hit the business district in Grovespring, Mo., 45 miles east of Springfield, making kind-

and several business buildings. Residents of Grovespring, a community of 145, watched the funnel approach and were able to take cover and escape injury. High winds also struck in other parts of Missouri and in Iowa and

Strong winds occasionally accompanied by hail pounded other communities in Missouri, including Mexico, Columbia, Kingdom City, Springfield, Princeton, He-Bethany, Eagleville and Ridgeway. Two persons were killed in a car accident on a rainswept highway in northwest Mis-Violent winds and at least one

tornado hammered parts of Iowa. A twister struck Chelsea in eastcentral Iowa damaging a number of homes and damaging power lines. At least one person died in Iowa as a result of the storm. Two persons died in Illinois storms, one at Monmouth in the northwest part of the state and another in Quincy on the west edge of the central part of the

Heavy winds wrecked communications and power facilities at Harpers Ferry in northeast Iowa. A twister damaged several farm buildings at Bradford, Ill., north

A five-inch blanket of new snow was spread over the Leadville area of the Colorado Rockies and in the Southeast hurricane Gracie lost much of her zip.

the first of three funeral services **Competition Seen** As World Force Allred died Thursday of a heart attack at the age of 60 in Laredo

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Total competition is the force that will The body of the post-depression shape individual and national deshead of the state's government lay tinies "henceforth," Sen. Lyndon in state for two hours at the First Johnson said Saturday. Christian Church here preceeding

Johnson told West Texas State students that Nikita Khrushchev has made this clear: "Communism versus freedom is not an issue to be settled but a competi tion to be won. held. A third service will be at "By his coming to this country

The Rev. W. Oliver Harrison, he has demonstrated not that pastor of the Corpus Christi talks between the East and West church, said at the services that are futile-but that talks are only incidental." Johnson said. "No two men, no two nations can negotiate the future of the earth's billions . . . Our world of

tomorrow will be made by us, not

The Rev. Dr. Harrison added: "His true greatness lay not in Killed By Train political achievement or in judi-

DALLAS (AP) - Andrew Bradley Jr., 27, died Friday night when he was hit by a freight train in South Dallas. The engineer, G. B. individuals and society alike. It Streight, of Waco, said Bradley lay in his yearning for fair treatwas sitting at the edge of the ment for all regardless of race track eating from a can of beans.

people. He related that Allred hadn't felt it.

> There's no way of minimizing the 31-6 score by which Snyder's Tigers plastered the Big Spring Steers, but remove our two lapses - both due to inexperience - in the fourth quarter and it was a good ball game. Except for one 80-yard breakaway in the first quarter, the scrappy Steers did a good job of containing the speedy Snyder backs. Despite the score, the Steers looked better than they did against San Antonio Edison.

The benefit softball game at Webb AFB Tuesday didn't produce much cash for the Olympics fund because of stormy weather. But it did turn out some good estimates of time elapsed for the marathon softball shuttled from Stanton to Webb AFB. Mike Watts. 1609 Hardin, guessed 1 hour and - the exact time. 51 minutes Thomas J. Dimpfl, 401 Park, was only slightly off guesting 1:51.11, and S.Sgt. A. Negro, 411 Gregg, The late Franklin D. Roosevelt guessed 1:51.18. How close can appointed him a federal district you get?

judge in 1939. He resigned in 1942 Charles Lusk is the new presito run for U.S. senator but lost. dent of the Optimist Club. He will In 1949 he again was appointed a succeed Mevil Click as head of this organization which specializes Before becoming governor he in helping boys who need help. was Texas attorney general for

Cosden's annual stockholders meeting moved off like clockwork and his wife. Barbara, 19 pioneer family. His father was a rural mail carrier and operated with unanimous election of the directors Of special interest to local people was word that Cosden will plow about \$4,000,000 back into exploration and development, and a like amount in plant expansion and improvement during the fiscal year.

Martin County had two oil discoveries in prospect last week in the northern area. Pan American No. 2 Snell gave promise of producing from the Wolfcamp, and Pan-Am No. 2 Turnbow was assured as a Pennsylvanian disco ery. Both are in a Devonian field

The baby was born at 8:09 p.m. Big Spring doesn't need to wa Besides the parents, survivors for Fire Prevention Week to h include two brothers. Ronnie Roy aware of the impact of fires. The and Rickie Dewayne; the grandwere two comparatively cost ones at the end of the week, knoc ing our fire loss record askew Within a month when the weat Charleston, West Va. Arrangements are in charge of Nalleyer begins to grow crisp and fire are lighted again, we need to b doubly careful

Mao's China Follows Path Of Ancient Dictator-Emperor

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Chinese Communist cave- on the second. capital of Yenan tottered in 1947 before the advancing armies of Mao Tze-tung and his ragged followers.

"You are withdrawing from Yenan in retreat. Have you given up? Does this mean the end of Mao when I met him at the tiny ling of four houses, a lumber yard Yen airstrip.

> Mao, a doll-like figure in padelbows, looked over the hazy Shensi hills. "Mr. Roderick," he said with the faintest trace of a smile. "I invite you to visit us in Peiping two years from now." The story of how Mao's armies whirled suddenly and launch ed the counteroffensive against Chiang Kai - shek which brought

them to power is history now. of a Hunan peasant and his cron ies had exchanged their caves for sumptuous quarters under blue and yellow tile roofs of the 'Forbidden City" in Peiping, ancient home of emperors.

Today at 65 still undisputed Barron said Saturday. master of the Chinese revolution. Mao prepares to celebrate the anniversary of his Peoples Republic of China.

On Oct. 1, 1949, the Chinese Communists crowned 28 years of bitter revolutionary struggle and intrigue by formally becoming rulers of a fourth of the world's

Historians may well describe the years which followed as "The Mao Decade." They were years which this moon-faced poet and man of action almost alone remade the face of Old China. Ten years ago, the world scarce-

knew how to pronounce Mao's name. Few had heard of the men his immediate inner circle-Liu Shao-chi, his arid-faced heir apparent; Chu Teh, grandfatherly creator of the Red Army, or ly creator of the Red Army, or Premier Chou En-lai, longtime ceeded their discretionary power in excluding women from a state Systems Merging foreign minister and urbane ex- college. ecutor of Red China's foreign

In the first decade of power, this handful of strong-willed men | Supreme Court, united China, for a century the easy prey of foreign nations anxious to exploit her human and Sleeping Sickness natural resources

reshaping China into their version of a modern state.

man, the jailer and the labor gang to stamp out the last oppo- sey, and the state is closing down sition. Uncounted numbers went wooded areas as a precaution to the grave in the purges of against the mosquito-borne disthose first years. Then, they confiscated the exe-

celed it out to the peasants. their support by this gesture, they way which threads through the launched and completed the first five-year plan - which brought

Overtime, Cash Seen As Hopes In Nabbing 3 Rapists

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-Police are counting on overtime and cash to help bring to justice three of the four Negroes who beat and Friday to 17, nine cases fatal. raped an 18-year-old white girl

The body of David McCleveland Jr., 26, charged with kidnap, rape and assault with intent to kill, was found last Saturday in the Missouri River.

McCleveland was the only charged in the case, and he had not been arrested. On the assumption that he was correctly identified as one of the four rapists, police figure he may have been murdered by the other three to keep him from identifying them. Detectives are working overtime, many of them putting in 16 hours a day and more, running down every possible lead. So far

they have had little success. But they are hopeful that a mounting reward fund, now totaling nearly \$2,500, will help loosen ips, sharpen memories, and embolden possible informants who may be afraid to step forward. The reward money has been contributed by various government, civic, and fraternal organizations, among them the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored

El Paso Couple Killed In Crash

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)-An El Paso, Tex., couple were killed Saturday in a car which struck a was that it was a Senate-inspired state could claim now but seldom bridge during a driving rain- act of reprisal stemming from does-led him to say that he would

The Highway Patrol identified the dead as Merlin Douglas, 26, The patrol said two Douglas children and a brother of Mrs. Douglas was injured and brought to St. Francis Hospital in Mary-

The accident occurred 12 miles north of Maryville on U.S. 71.

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China back to its pre-war indus- mines, would permit China to trial level-and embarked in 1958 overtake the industrial might of

But China could not advance into communism on the backs of 500 advance to the wisdom and docmillion land-owning peasants. The trines of Karl Mark, the father of Chiang Kai-shek. The outlook hand that gave ruthlessly took communism, and the Russian theseemed bleak for Red leader away and the grumbling peasants orist, Lenin. themselves agricultural -earners in thousands of wage peasant cooperatives.

Still dissatisfied with production,

Mao took the next revolutionary communism in China?" I asked step in August, 1958. He turned inary degree 2,180 years before. the farmer into a faceless servant Some observers feel Mao, a deep of the state, making each a tiny student of Chinese history, has human cog in 26,000 vast peasant used him, not Marx, as a model. ded blue cotton patched at the communes run with the dull, clockwork efficiency of army bat-

Two months ago, Premier Chou boasted that these severe measures, combined with a "great prices, nationalization of capital leap forward" in the factories and and state monopoly of trade

New A&M Femme In less than two years, this son Suit May Be Filed

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)-A new suit in the China of today. to gain admission of co-eds to Texas A&M College probably will reign a thousand years. It colbe filed next Friday, John M.

He is the lawyer who tried unsuccessfully in 1958 to win admission of women to the all-male

during registration the past two to revolt and the dynasty was weeks but were turned down under overthrown." a resolution by the board of directors to keep A&M a men's only freedom, forced to work from school. He did not adentify them. dawn to sunset, subsisting on a Union of New York City has day, will China's peasants unfur agreed to assist in getting the is- the banners of revolt as they did sue to the U.S. Supreme Court, in Shih Huang-ti's day? Barron said

Mrs. Linda Bristol and Mrs Barbara Tittle sued in 1958 to gain Socialist Leader admission to the college. Dist. Judge W.T. McDonald ruled A&M directors had ex-

The Court of Appeals at Waco versal was upheld by the State

The Communists then set about Frightens Jersey

They began by using the hang- alitis has been positively diagnosed in two cases in south Jer-

Motorists are being cautioned cuted landlords' property and par- to remain in their cars with the windows shut if they have a break Having won their loyalty and down on the Garden State Parkthe south Jersey pine barrens. State police will offer mosquito

repellant to stranded motorists and gas stations. The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the parkway, said it will close immediately five picnic areas.

Two days ago the State Health suspected cases of encephalitissleeping sickness-in the south Jersey shore area. The count rose

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HYANNIS, Mass (AP) - Wal-3-inch knife wound in the abdomen | er was in the store. Wednesday and a stroke Thursday, was reported in satisfactory she said, and the car was filled condition today.

Britain in the next 10 years. He credited China's modern-day

But the ironic truth is that a great Chinese emperor, Shih Huang - ti, had anticipated the methods and philosophy of Chinese Communism to an extraord-

Builder of the Great Wall, unifier of China, dictator and organizer of slave armies, the Marxism of Shih's day was called "legalism." It advocated controlled

Shih drove thousands of intellectuals into the work gangs. abolished ancestor worship, overthrew Confucianism, reformed the language, and set himself up as "father" of his people - events which have their blurred echoes

Shih boasted his dynasty would lapsed in 15.

Today, a world grown anxious by the belligerency of the new rulers asks how long will their reign endure? "Towards the end of the dy-

nasty." the Communist history of the Shih period continues, "the in-Barron said several women have human exploitation and oppresapplied for admission to A&M | sion of the peasants drove them

Stripped of almost all human The American Civil Liberties single meal of sweet potatoes a

Sees U. S., Russia

NEW YORK (AP) - Socialist reversed the decision, and the re- leader Norman Thomas says the American and Soviet ecoonmic systems will resemble each other substantially within the next 20

> Thomas, six times the Socialist party candidate for the presidency and a consistent critic of Communists, appeared Friday night on a radio program "I think that within 20 years

there will be a very substantial approximation of the Russian and American economic systems, he said. "The difference won't be too great There is already dency in Russia to decentral-

In the United States, Thomas said, there is a trend toward government control of highly expensive or controversial technical developments, such as atomic en-

FORT WORTH (AP)-An infant boy, Mark Edwards, was burned Department said there were 15 to death and Cindy Lee Edwards, was burned critically in a parked car on a grocery parking lot in River Oaks, a suburb, Saturday.

Their mother, Mrs. Johnnie Edwards, went into shock when she saw what had happened. A third Edwards child Debbie

4, escaped from the car. She told ter F. Munford, 59, president of her father she was playing with U.S. Steel Corp., who suffered a a box of matches while her moth-One fell under the front seat,

Race, 4th Session **Become Certainties**

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP) - Nebulous talk about another special session of

the Legislature and a third term bid by Gov. Price Daniel has hardened into hard rock reality. The current Capitol view is that fourth called session of the 56th Legislature is certain for January. Equally certain appears the prospect that Daniel, no matter what, will run again for governor He has a basket full of ready made red hot issues if he runs. Daniel still rankles because the Legislature in a last-minute slash of the economy knife cut deeply into Insurance Department funds. The behind the scenes view of this bank and other funds-which the

Daniel mentioned it at the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting at McAllen as one item of unfinished business the Legislature should complete. His remark was almost lost in the shuffle of other matters at the meeting, but it is regarded as highly significant.

upper house over insurance regu-

Daniel expanded his views last week on calling a special session by saying he "hopes" the public and the Legislature will be ready early in 1960 to face the issue of financing school improvements. These include substantial teachers pay raises.

Should the Legislature fail in the alloted 30 days to find the road to better teachers pay, Daniel could run again to carry that issue alone to the people. It is a natural, politically.

If the Legislature does enact teachers pay, the governor could still do battle on the basis of the need for better insurance regulation in view of the Legislature's crippling action.

er the bankers and the natural gas pipeline companies again. At McAllen the governor said

that everybody but the pipeline people were paying up their new taxes without an audible whimper. They have gone to court, he said, after their loss in the Legislature over what the governor regards as merely a token tax. Daniel didn't mention the bank-

ers last week, but he has many times before His frustrated efforts to enact a law that would give the state more reliable access to dormant

Daniel's running fight with the try again at every opportunity. No better opportunity could be found Daniel has a long line of aspiring politicians sweating out his decision. He told the executive

committee he would not have to say until Feb. 1, the new state office filing deadline Will Atty, Gen. Will Wilson emerge as a candidate for governor, as everyone has expected for months? Will Marshall Formby make his bid? Will the liberals

try to put up a candidate? These political schedules, along with those of numerous eager young lawyers who want to be attorney general if Wilson runs for governor, are sidetracked until the track is clear in the governors

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pictured on a new series of post-age stamps issued by the Nether- Magellan. lands Antilles to commemorate the restoration of these Dutch type

homesteads. Each stamp shows a different home. The four-colored stamps carry



a surcharge in behalf of "Monumentenzorg," the foundation that is preserving the historical monu-

announced Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The com- first issued in 1947. memorative stamp honors the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Pony Express. The date of issuance was changed to stamp has been issued to honor coincide with the re-enactment of the Pony Express run next year | national Fairs at Zagreb and also | under auspices of the National Pony Express Assn.

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BONN, West Germany (AP)-

Thousands of miners-silent and

through Bonn today demanding

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With the rich Ruhr giving up

can be sold, many pits face a

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Union leaders said 2,000 min-

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and the youngest son, Dan age 12 attends Runnels Jr. High

Frank is also a member of the Knights of Pythias.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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From Morocco comes word that three stamps have been issued to celebrate the 50th anniversary of S. M. Mohammed V. The 15-frane politics or space travel. red, 25-f blue and 45-f green have the same design-S. M. Mohammed V on horseback and a native holding an umbrella over him.

The United Arab Republic will to offend women. ssue to new stamps when the hydroelectric power station is brains. pened in Aswan. The 10-millieme will depict the station. The 35-m will show the High Dam whose stars who reflected America's decornerstone will be laid on the sires in female appeal. same day.

New designs for the 10-cent and 25 - cent international air mail ments. The values are 6-c plus stamps featuring the Liberty Bell Girl," and Joan Crawford of "Our 11/2-c, 71/2-c plus 21/2-c, 15-c plus and the head of Abraham Lincoln Dancing Daughters." 5-c, 22½-c plus 7½-c, 25-c plus are being prepared by the artists under commission of the U.S. Post Office Department. These The new Pony Express stamp stamps and the 15-center will rewill be issued on July 19, 1960, place the international airmail se- This was the heyday of the woman ries of the same denominations of the world, as played by Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Irene

The Yugoslavia Post Office Department reports that a 20-dinars the 50th anniversary of the Interfor the Union of International Fairs at Zagreb. The design shows the emblem of the fair and of the Chile will issue two new stamps Union plus two hands represent-

> Most notable were Audrey Hep-Herman C. Dyer, Midland, Morris Truck.
> Pettus Electric Co., Studebaker truck.
> ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT
> IDEA MORTIS versus Samuel Riddell Morris, order setting child support.
> Big Spring Independent School District
> versus H. F. Hodges, order of dismissal.
> Ethel Smith versus Homer Smith, decree
> of divorce. burn, who had the figure of a boy, and the cool Philadelphia heiress. Grace Kelly. They were definitely not sexless, but their appeal was ladylike, as was that of Deborah ether Same Versus Bill Schafer, of divorce in the State National Bank versus Bill Schafer, judgment for plaintiff.
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> Patty June Hañcock versus Wayne Frederick Hancock, temporary support order. Cleo Thomas versus George Thomas, temporary restraining order. Kerr, Eva Marie Saint and Joanne Woodward. Marilyn Monroe was the anaehronism of the 50s, a throwback

> Civil War Veteran Hears Music Again How can we tell what the 1960s

will bring? We can't, of course. HOUSTON (AP) - Walter Wil- But we can try to foretell the liams, 116, last surviving veteran temper of the space-age times. of the Civil War, was listening to hillbilly music again Saturday.

The coming decade shapes up hillbilly music again Saturday. A daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae thinking and no play will make Boles, said Williams has recover- life dull for even the thinking ed fully from an illness that had man. He'll want a girl who is as waving black flags - marched him on the critical list in July appealing outdoors as in. and August

"He's eating good and listening new movie girl can probably play to his music." Mrs. Bowles said. a smashing set of tennis and swim Williams will be 117 Nov. 14. like an otter, But she also looks

a Pat on the Back

The professional baseball league presidents think that their job is time consuming, but until they have been president of the Big Spring Pony East League on a volunteer

basis they don't know what a time consuming job is, or the real joy of being president

Company by profession, served as president of Big Spring Pony East League this

Frank Maberry, a life insurance underwriter for Great Southern Life Insurance

Frank was responsible for four teams to have 15 ball players with an adult man-

Frank Maberry and his wife Sue reside at 1513 Kentucky with their three children. Their daughter, Dee is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard County Junior College. A son David age 15 is a half back for the Big Spring Steers,

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BOWEN JEWELRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Here's a parked on a lonely road.

preview of the movie queen for Youth is being served more and She is beautiful, but not in a hot prospects for the 1960s are ravishing, unattainable way. She young. But they have lived; sev- UCLA. Divorced and 18, she is has the brains to discuss world eral have been teen-age brides, mothers and divorcees.

Her proportions are not out-Here are some prime candisized, nor is her allure a blatant dates for top stardom: one. But she has an inner reserve Lee Remick, Boston-born but of passion that is apparent to men

brimming with appeal, compact. of all ages, yet is not so obvious as blonde, can act, a graduate of little theaters, TV, Actor's Studio, Briefly, she's a sex kitten with scored a hit in "Anatomy of a Driscoll. Now an attractive 20 and Murder" in role intended for Lana Each decade of Hollywood history has been marked by types of

Angie Dickinson, long-stemmed North Dakota lovely with throaty The flapper dominated the roarvoice, legs and voice made good ing 20s, which marked the emanimpression in "Rio Bravo," concipation of the American woman. stant companion of intellectual Leaders were Clara Bow, the "It maker Richard Brooks.

Millie Perkins, Passaic, N.J., beauty chosen from thousands to The sophisticate followed in the play Anne Frank, former cover 30s, when a disillusioned, depresgirl with deep, offbeat personality. sion-ridden nation sought more elegance from its female ideals Sandra Dee, Bayonne, N.J., youngster who became a famous

> model at 17, she's the ideal of the teen-age set, honey-haired and cute as a button. Hope Lange, green-eyed daughter of a musician and actress, debuted on Broadway at 12, discov-

Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Kathar-

ine Hepburn and Joan Crawford

The pin-up girl was the demand

of the wartime and postwar 40s,

which sought fast entertainment

and stars whose sex appeal was

obvious. Betty Grable adorned

ruled the decade with Rita Hay-

worth, Esther Williams, Dorothy

Lamour, Lana Turner, Ann Sheri-

dan and other well-equipped beau-

The ideal girl of the 50s was a

reaction to the previous decade.

to the wartime pin-up girl. In-

deed, she first found fame as the

foxhole sweetheart of the Korean

Hollywood is ready for him. The

barracks wall, and she

ered in "Bus Stop," scored in "Peyton Place," career has paralleled that of husband Don Murray. Stella Stevens, platinum blonde from Yazoo City, Miss., aptly cast as Appassionata von Climax in "Li'l Abper". At 20, she's di-

Tuesday Weld, another model and amazingly developed at 15. Age hasn't hindered her career, for a year, now readying her for as she can play much older roles. stardom

cute and cuddly in a sports car | New York-born, started working

Jill St. John, with I.Q. of 162, more in the space age, and the she graduated from high school at 14, was discovered acting at engaged to heir Lance Reventlow.

> Carol Lynley, sweet-faced girl of 17, she played pregnant teenager of "Blue Denim" on stage and screen. A successful model at 11, she acted in TV dramas. Luana Patten starred as young-

ster in Disney Films with Bobby scoring as a grown-up actress. MGM grooming her for second stardom. Jo Morrow, Cuero, Tex., girl

chosen to play Alec Guinness' daughter in "Our Man in Havana." An outdoor girl of 19, she won talent contest and contract with Columbia.

Diane Baker, a college girl and model, her quiet beauty brought her role of older sister in "The Diary of Anne Frank". She gets Pat Boone's first love scenes in 'Journey to the Center of the Andra Martin, a farm girl from

Rockford, Ill., but sophisticated in looks. She plays opposite Clint Walker in "Yellowstone Kelly," is married to his TV replacement, Ty Hardin. Barbara Eden plays loco in TV series "How to Marry a Millionaire." but she's no dope. Studied

music at San Francisco City Col-

lege. A direct descendant of Ben-

jamin Franklin, she's wed to vorced, mother of a 4 - year - old Michael Ansara, TV's Cochise. Evy Norlund, Miss Denmark in the 1968 Miss Universe pageant. Columbia gave her English lessons

a woman, apparently slain by a sex killer, was found amid trampled weeds in a Queens vacant lot today.

She was identified by her 25year-old son as Mrs. Paula Michaelis, 50, of the Glendale section of Queens

Police said the son, Arthur, told Leader Legion them early today his mother had failed to come home. The son was Pin For Maberry notified, and he identified the body after it had been found in a lot by an early morning stroller. The lot is two miles or more from Mrs. Michaelis' home.

and her clothing torn and dis-Detectives bitterly criticized

no attention.

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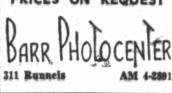
A fire which started from a five gallon can of glue caused damage estimated at more than \$2,000 Friday afternoon at Texas Tire and Wheel Co., 709 W. 3rd St. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said

Frank Maberry Jr., Big Spring, representative in the West Texas Agency of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, received the Leaders' Legion pin from Pat M. Greenwood, president, at the Great The woman's body was found Southern Club's 50th Anniversary lying face up, her head battered meeting held Sept. 7-14 at the Hotel del Coronado, Cornado, Calif. Membership is composed of 74 representatives who have individresidents of the area who said ually produced over a half million they had heard screams but paid dollars in life insurance during the past year.

owner Ray Robinson was mixing the glue with gasoline when it was ignited by a nearby vulcanizing machine. Several hundred tires were damaged.

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of gasoline.

miles than in the past.

MRS. ED BLACK

MARGUERITTE COOPER

nies for gasoline next Thursday, collecting too many pennies from A one-cent per gallon increase motorists. becomes effective. The boost emphasis, however, in recent while averaging 15 miles per gal- time the industry has a surplus factor.

The oil industry opposed the A resistance to prices has been increase even though the billion indicated. A recent survey also dollars it is to raise is earmarked indicates the average automobile for the interstate highway pro- of today is being driven fewer

When the tax hike was proposed

Desk and Derrick Club of Big

Spring will represent Big Spring

oil women as delegate to the

eighth annual convention of the

Association of Desk and Derrick

Clubs of North America conven-

ing in San Antonio Oct, 2 and 3.

tional organization for women em-

ployed in the petroleum industry.

Other Big Spring Desk and Der-

rick members who will meet with

the 1,500 oil women expected to

attend from the United States and

per, alternate delegate, and Mrs.

Leon Kinney, Mrs. Alma Goll-

nick, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs.

Chester Matheny, Mrs. S. Gor-

man, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Mrs. W.

H. Kay, Mrs. Esther Saunders,

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. Earl

Hughes, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs.

Joe F. Neece, Mrs. Herbie Smith,

tion is Miss Maxine R. Hacke, im-

mediate past president of the as-

sociation, whose topic is "The

Golden Thread." Miss Hacke is

with Warren Petroleum Corp.,

Climax of the two-day meet, ac-

cording to Mrs. Black, will be an

address by Michel T. Halbouty,

noted consulting geologist, pe-

troleum engineer, and independent

oil operator from Houston, In ad-

dition to many scientific articles

on geology and petroleum engi-

meering, Halbouty is author of the

book entitled "Petrographic Char-

acteristics of Gulf Coast Oil Sands"

and co-author of the best-seller

"Spindletop." Halbouty's address,

entitled "They Said It Couldn't Be

Done" will be given at the con-

leum" at the Friday luncheon. Dr.

Conselman, who is this year's dis-

tinguished lecturer for the Ameri-

can Association of Petroleum Geol-

ogists, is also the author of a num-

nual meeting Thursday at 2 p.m.

etc. has amounted to \$67,019.

in the Settles Hotel.

ton; H. W. Haight, chairman of for office.

ber of professional papers.

talk on "A Perspective for Petro- held on Friday afternoon.

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be reflected at the session called the Small Business Administration

Keynote speaker for the conven-

and Mrs. Hal Mabry.

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Canada include Margueritte Coo-

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DESK, DERRICK MEETING

Mrs. Ed Black

Is Local Delegate

HOUSTON (AP)- Motorists grounds the nation's 180,000 serve bile and oil industry continue must begin digging up extra pen- ice station operators already were studies of consumer resistance. Some of the resistance is attributed to crowded road condiin the federal tax on retail sales Two other reasons have drawn tions and traffic hazards but oilmen fear that nearly 60 state means \$1 in added fuel costs to months. Both add up to a trend and three federal gasoline tax the motorist travelling 1,500 miles toward consumer resistance at a hikes since 1949 are a major

The American Petroleum Institute says that starting next Thursday combined federal-state taxes in 20 states will be 50 per cent or more of the retail price of regular grade gasoline. The Smaller vehicles, with more average tax will be 10.2 cents a by President Eisenhower, the oil miles per gallon, are drawing gallon or 47 per cent of the average retail price.

The extra cent boosts the federal tax to four cents a gallon. six cents and ranges from a low sales for the Tulsa firm. of three cents in Missouri to seven

pay \$4,866,000,000 this year and \$5,428,000,000 next year in motor fuel taxes. Of the 1960 take, \$2,275,000,000 will go to the federal government, \$3,163,000,000 to state and local governments. Additional state increases are

being discussed. Texas motorists, for instance, have heard much talk of late about a new one-cent school teachers.

Most gasoline revenue goes for improved highway systems but over \$305,000,000 in 1957 state collections were diverted to other Including the four-cent per gal-

lon federal tax, the states rank this way in combined federalstate gasoline taxes: 7 cents—Missouri.

9 cents-Arizona, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and

91/2 cents-Massachusetts 10 cents-California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, 101/2 cents-Arkansas, Georgia,

Oklahoma, Vermont and Washcents-Alabama, Florida, Nebraska, New Hamp-

shire, North Carolina, Ohio, South



Production Division, the Ohio Oil Big Spring Exploration, Inc. and Company, Findlay, Ohio. Group Dr. Frank B. Conselman, con- discussions on club activities, led S. Smith, offset to the Marinell Kewanee Oil Company No. 1 E. sulting geologist from Abilene, will by leading club members, will be discovery in northwest Hockley County, acidized a third zone Fri-Other highlights of the oil womday from 4,630-40 with 2,000 gal-

en's meeting, Mrs. Black said, will lons After recovering load and acid be the election of officers for the coming year, revision of Associa- water, the test made five barrels tion by-laws and the opportunity to of pipeline oil per hour. The zone meet women in the petroleum in- from 4,662-4,705 made 14 barrels Another highlight of the meet- dustry from all sections of the per hour after acidizing, while the ing will be a panel discussion on United States and Canada. On the bottom section from 4,733-55 ratforeign oil Saturday afternoon, to entertainment side, Mrs. Black ed 12 barrels an hour. This gives be presented by D. B. Eicher, staff added, there will be a fiesta in an aggregate of 31 barrels per geologist, Foreign Department, the Spanish-Texas tradition and hour from the San Andres.

Continental Oil Company, Hous- a reception honoring candidates This venture is located 467 from the north and east lines of labor 32. league 74, Haskell County School Land.

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Big Spring Exploration, Inc., Sets Stockholders Meeting THE PATIENT MUST COMBAT THE DISEASE

Exploration, Inc. and its wholly gave the green light for issuance ALONG WITH THE owned subsidiary, Roden Drilling of the final 250,000 shares, but this PHYSICIAN" Company, will have their sixth an- block has not yet been offered. Two years ago, Big Spring Ex-*Author's Name Below) foration acquired the assets of Physicians have to be good A brighter income picture, plus Roden Drilling Company in Wyodetectives. Their only clues substantially increased assets will ming. A year later a loan from

to receive reports and to elect helped to fund the debt so that the company had more latitude in Within the past several months current operations activity has reached a peak for Several discoveries and developthe concern which has developments, notably in Hockley Counments in several states. During ty and in Seminole County, Okla. the past fiscal year ended March have considerably improved earn-31, 1959, gross income was \$1,556,- ings as well as the long term out-

420 and expenses \$1,396,167, leav- look, according to John R. Hatch, ing a net income before capital president extinguishments of \$160,253. The Latest figures (on July 31, 1959) depreciation, depletion, etc. reduc- showed assets of \$1,210,826. Of this ed the net earnings appreciably, Big Spring Exploration accounted but within the past two months the for \$971,246 and Roden Drilling

net income after depreciation, \$312,666. Directors include Hatch, Dr. P. Big Spring Exploration, Inc. was W. Malone, Neil G. Hilliard, Dr. chartered under the laws of Tex- M. W. Talbot, Dr. Jack Woodall,

as on May 4, 1953 with 300,000 Dr. G. Frank Dillon, Kent Morshares of \$1 par value stock. La- gan, Roy Reeder and Marvin Sauncreased to 1,000,000 shares of ders of Big Spring, and John Rowhich 750,000 have been issued to den, Casper, Wyo., Gail Stoddard, date. On March 21 of this year and Carl Pfluger, Eden.

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Spring, has been appointed store manager for the Western Supply Co. in Odessa, according to Ear The state gasoline tax averages Coulter, vice president of supply Williams was formerly district

manager for Murray-Brooks, Inc. API estimates motorists will in the West Texas area. He is a veteran of over 22 years' experience in the oil field supply industry with that company. Williams, a 32nd degree Shriner, is a mem ber of Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 AF & AM. He is also a member of the Methodist Church.

Williams has assumed his new position and has taken residence in Odessa. The Williams have one the percentages of water and new levy to provide pay increases for son, Russell Eliot Williams, who lives in Big Spring.

Oil Groups Join Fight

tions of independent oil and gas men asked permission Saturday to join a fight against alleged re fusal of several oil companies to purchase production.

tervene in a plea filed earlier by three San Angelo oil producers to the commission. They want the nation during the week with an oil and gas regulatory body to look New Mexico, New York, North into claimed refusal by purchasers making hole. According to the to take oil moved through a pipe- weekly survey by the Hughes Tool South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and line they built at their own ex- Co., Texas had a rig count in

Byron and Henry Hoffman and J. H Buchanan of San Angelo higher than last week's total, brought the original petition. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mis- Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn., 247 making hole. North Texas Oil and Gas Assn., week was 237. The total for the East Texas Oil Assn. Panhandle state was 754 as compared with Producers and Royalty Owners the 722 in the earlier count, For

Assn., and the Texas Independent the United States, the total was Producers and Royalty Owners 2,132 against 2,088 last week.

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to the commission said they repre- 2,107 in the United States. The sent 9.000 individuals and that the current organizations are dedicated to the count a year ago when Tex-

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Westwater Corp. and others is ing in the Pennsylvanian.

Operator tested the zone 7,927-39 feet with tool open two hours. Recovery was 2,200 feet of salt water Operator found oil in the upper Pennsylvanian Friday from perforations between 7,898-913 Coahoma. It will go to 3,300 feet ground level elevation is 2,260 feet. With tool open 73 minutes, gas surfaced in six minutes. Oil surfaced in 63 minutes and

operator reversed out a full string of new oil. This Borden County wildcat, scheduled for a try at 8,500 feet for the Ellenberger, is is C SW SW SE of section 408-97 H&TC survey.

Another Borden test is swabbing back the load and was 317 bar-In Garza County, Anderson and Penrose No. 1-FF Miller, wildcat test for the San Andres, is shutin. Operator reported swabbing 4.94

barrels of fluid in four hours. Of this, 4.24 barrels was water and pumping potential of 79 barrels of .70 barrels was new oil. A similar report was made Friday with oil about the same. It is perforated at 3.214 feet. The location inch casing goes to 2,650 feet. is C SW SW SE of section 306 H&GN survey.

In Dawson County, Amerada No. 1 Moore, wildcat about 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa, is making hole in shale at 9,505 feet. It is projected for 10.250 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n,

Rig Count Climbs They asked to be allowed to in- In Texas, Nation

crease of 32 over the previous tal-The national count was 44

West Central Texas has the most Joining Saturday were the West rigs in operation by regions with A month ago there were only

The associations in their petition 748 rigs working in Texas and

Big Spring

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1959

Borden Project Develops Water 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1739 Five Wells Finaled; On Penn Test New Project Slated During Week

drilling ahead at No. I Emma nounced a new project for the and the top of the pay zone is 2,-Hughes after developing water on Howard-Glasscock pool and new 670 feet. The site is 1,650 from a drillstem test Saturday morn- production has been readied in south and 990 from east lines of the Howard-Glasscock and Snyder section 23-30-T&P survey. fields. The Garza pool in Garza County also had a new well re-

ported Saturday. west lines of section 65-29-W&NW survey.

Wallen Production Co. No. 2 St. Louis is the new Howard-Glass- east lines of section 23-30-T&P surcock field well with a daily pumpfour miles south of Fluvanna and ing potential of 19.5 barrels of 25gravity oil per day. There is 60 per cent water and the gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

The ground level elevation is 2,rels from having it all back Sat- 459 feet, the total depth is 2,974 ter. The gas oil ratio is 140-1 and urday morning. It is Texaco No. feet, and the top of the pay zone 1 Johnson, prospector about a mile is 2,780 feet. The five-and-a-half southwest of Gail and C SW SE inch casing is bottomed at 2.964 of section 38-31-5n, T&P survey, feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines of section 94-29-W&NW survey.

Fleming Oil Co. has completed three wells in the Snyder pay No. 29-A TXL has an initial 29.5 gravity oil per day with three per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 185-1 and operator fraced with 15,000 gallons. The five-and-a-half The ground elevation is 2,258

Completions Lag Behind Year Ago

AUSTIN 4 - The Railroad Commission said Saturday drillers last week

Some 8.652 oil wells have been completed this year compared to 9,272 wells a year ago. Drillers have hit 1,412 gas wells but had scored on 1,666 wells to this date in 1958

Wildcatters drilled 10 oil wells for the week. For the year 6,952 wells have been plugged compared to 7,313 a year ago.

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The Basin Oil Company has an- | feet, the total depth is 2,897 feet

No. 30-A TXL has a daily potential of 74 barrels of 29 gravity oil with four per cent water. The The new location is No. 2 Paul gas oil ratio is 200-1 and operator Teas and is 11 miles southeast of fraced with 15,000 gallons. The with rotary tools. On 160 acres, it feet, the total depth is 2,894 feet, is 990 from south and 330 from and five-and-a half inch casing goes to 2,650 feet. The top of the pay zone is 2,693 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 from south and 990 from

> No. 31-A TXL is 330 from south and west lines of section 23-30-T&P survey. The initial pumping potential is 53 barrels of 29.5 gravity oil per day with 10 per cent waoperator fraced with 15,000 gal-

The ground level elevation is 2,311 feet, the total depth is 2,881 1 feet and the top of the pay zone is 2,650 feet. The five-and-a-half Ector 28 (21), Eddy 13 (15), Fishinch casing goes to 2,650 feet. Harry Westmoreland and Hollo- 6 (8), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Guadway Drilling Co. No. 1 Yates is alupe 1 (1), Hockley 5 (5). the Garza field well. It has an initial daily pumping potential of Kent 2 (2), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 75.88 barrels of oil per day. There 42 (45), Loving 7 (5), Lynn 2 (2), is 20 per cent water, the gravity is Lubbock 0 (0), MARTIN 2 (2). 38 degrees and the gas oil ratio Midland 9 (9)

Operator acidized perforations Pecos 14 (15), Reagan 3 (5), between 3,115-26 feet with 3,000 Reeves 6 (6), Roosevelt 3 (1), Rungallons. The ground level elevation | nels 0 (5), Schleicher 4 (4), Scurry is 2,650 feet, the total depth is 4 (6), Sutton 1 (1) 3,875 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 3,115 feet. The five-and-ahalf inch casing goes to 3,864 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south and brought in 227 oil and 15 gas wells west lines of section 1233, EL&RR Winkler 14 (19). Yoakum 12 (12), survey

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Cochran 4 (4), Coke 3 (2), Crane

18 (14), Crockett 4 (5), Crosby

DAWSON 3 (4), Dickens 4 (4)

er 3 (2), Gaines 14 (15), GARZA

HOWARD 3 (4), Irion 1 (1),

MITCHELL 2 (2), Nolan 5 (4).

Stonewall 4 (2), STERLING 1

Terrell 3 (2), Upton 7 (10)

(2), Tom Green 2 (1), Terry 1

Val Verde 1 (1), Ward 16 (12)

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Wright. They were married March 8, 1930. The Washingtons have three daughters, Mrs. Sonya Jean Swindell, Mrs. Carolyn Stanaland and Glenda Washington, all of Big Spring. The Washingtons also enjoy their two grand-

daughters. Mr. Washington is a member of the Staked

Plains Masonic Lodge, Local 826 and the First Bap-Fishing and hunting occupy his time when not

working at the refinery as an asphalt pumper and "When I came to work for Cosden June 12,

1944, I only intended to stay a couple of months and then go back to farming," the Cosden senior laughed, "I did take off long enough to get my crop in but I've never gone back to being a full-time farmer."

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ating in the Permian Basin took a slight loss this week, after showing a steady climb for three weeks. According to the Reed Roller By KA Bit Co. survey, the total for the Here it is Basin slipped from 339 reported Usual gripes last week to 332 Friday. The loss hard teacher left the total still considerably socializing h higher than the low point of the the office h year which was 316 on Sept. 4. drops and Lea County, N. M. lost ground changed my but still had enough working rigs Many activit to lead the other Basin counties next week a in total units in operation with last week. The Baptis The immediate eight county area its first mee slid from 34 last week to only 26 the SUB. A this week. All but 3 counties lost committee w

> Joyce Jackso Nina West vention to be on October cussed. Nex Wednesday lor during ac The Colleg meeting Mon Randy Hens Vern Carter, Shields, secr cy, treasure chaplain; a parliamentar tended the s will be 7:30 the parlor o would like t attend this m The geolog the ag class rific party-l Bend Nation 17 and 18. Ev ward to bei scorpions a freezing to de couple of sto ille Hefley a

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Activities Set As College Begins Year

Here it is another week gone.
Usual gripes of too much study, Club was held last Thursday in the but Dr. Hunt expects more next mighty senior class chose Benny everything is oral. This method used in the game Tuesday along hard teachers, too little time for ag lecture room. Next meeting will semester. socializing have been voiced and the office has been flooded with riod in PA 111. Officers will be women's dorm this past week, drops and transfers. (I only elected Bruce Frazier is sponsor. making 18 the number of girls liv- named secretary, and Carolyn Se- to be more alert to each sound. Bingham, Robert Phelan, Gary changed my schedule five times). A yearbook clinic was held here ing in the dorm. Kathy Wood, a well was selected to fill a vacancy Many activities are scheduled for next week and many were held press, Inc. of Austin, One-hundred and Billie Ewel, also of Colorado Filling the shoes of the student Council.

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cussed. Next meeting will be copy layout, finance and copy Worley, Robert Allen, Shirley Wednesday morning in the par- preparation. lor during activity period.

meeting Monday night and elected nual. Boys are asked to wear ties Jerry Crumpton, Jan Talley, Jim Randy Hensley, president; La- and girls are asked to comb their Williams, Terry Stanley and Jim Vern Carter, vice president; Judi | hair-really now! Please do wear | Hicks. About 40 turned out for the Shields, secretary; Clarence Per- ties, boys; and girls, wear your readings. cy, treasurer; Camille Hefley, Sunday best. chaplain; and Jackie Thomas, parliamentarian. Forty-four at- day night and planned their ad Monday night before the first re- practices which will be twice a tended the session. Next meeting sales campaign. Planning on lay hearsal. Chuck Worley is presiwill be 7:30 p.m. Monday night in out of the book itself will start at dent. the parlor of the SUB. All who their meeting next Tuesday night. The Women's Recreational Assn. would like to join but have not, The Lass-O Club will hold an or- will hold its organizational meeting games for a very small fee. attend this meeting and sign up.

the ag class are planning a ter- the little auditorium, A-2. The club ested try to attend this brief meetrific party-I mean a trip to Big is strictly a social organization. A ing. Bend National Park October 16, Mother and Daughter Tea, ValenThree new members have been Herkimer says that the only cure 17 and 18. Everyone is looking forward to being bitten by snakes, mas Party, and Come-As-You-Are ry Coats, Mary Oliphant and Johnscorpions and mosquitoes and Breakfast are a few of the anfreezing to death. May even have a nual functions sponsored by the

ille Hefley and Kathy McRee. An assembly will be held Mon- Box are sponsors.

The Circle K Club for boys,

Goliad Elects Student Chiefs

By JO ANN MOORE Well, here we are at the end of Joe Don Musgrove Heads elected this past week.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y met Monday in a regular meeting to plan their programs and socials held Tuesday during first period for the year

Ninth grade Hi-Y had a hayride Saturday, and really enjoyed themselves. Hi-Y officers elected at the close of school last year to serve this year are: Neil Robinson, president; George Rice, vice president; Jerry Bumgarner, secretary; Blake Talbot, treasurer; Peanut Sanders, sergeant at arms. The FHA officers elected Thursday were Darla Moore, president; Karen Walker, vice president; Kenny Kay Stevens, secretary; Karen McGibbon, parliamentar-

ian; Nancy Moore, song leader; Brenda Cowper, reporter; and Janet Prior, historian. Thursday the 7th, 8th and 9th grades had assemblies and elect- representatives elected are Howed officers for their student coun- ard Bain, Dan Mayberry, Andrea cil Elected for the seventh grade Askins, Ann Coyle and Gus Herwere Sue Grant, president; Mike nandez. They will serve on the

Barret, vice president; Larry Council with the eighth and ninth Leonard, secretary. Eighth grade, grade members and the three Baxtor Moore, president; Billy class presidents. Worley, vice president; Robert Compton, secretary. Ninth grade, period a pep rally was held for Bruce Wells, president; Karen Mc-Gibbon, vice president; and De They beat Snyder Thursday night Mason, secretary. A pep rally was held Thursday Congratulations, boys!

morning. John Trego, Jack Eisenhart and Tommy Young gave pep ca are working with seven pigs talks encouraging everyone to at- brought from Oklahoma and Textend the game. Although our boys as. These animals are being raisplayed a fine game, we were ed for the annual stock show.

you're interested, boys.

fifty to 175 people from schools in City, are the two new arrivals. The Baptist Student Union held the area from Fort Worth to El Like to say welcome to both of its first meeting last Monday in the SUB. An officer nominating dent of Colorpress; D' Eon made history. She became the president, All Cobb, veep, and them. Kathy's sister, Jeannie, Elena Patterson was chosen sections. committee was set up, composed Priest, vice president, and com- first guest to stay in the dorm. of Avanell Greenwood, chairman; pany artist; James Germany, Cast for the college play, "Ma- the year 1959-60 are Skipper Driv-Joyce Jackson; Hubert Murphy; yearbook production supervisor; nana Is Another Day," has been er, president, Pat Armstrong, vice Nina West. The BSU State Con- and Mrs. Theda LaBeff, executive announced after reading were president, and Rachael Phelan as WCTU Speakers vention to be held in Fort Worth secretary, directed the workshop held Monday and Wednesday on October 16 and 17 was dis- which had studies in photography, nights. The cast includes Chuck

meeting. more tenors.

By PAT LOUDAMY

ficers were elected. Voting was

and results were announced Wed-

nesday. Joe Don Musgrove was

elected president of the ninth

grade. Larry Baily is the vice

president and Becky Forshee,

Eighth grade officers are as fol-

lows: Terry Isbell, president; Su-

san Stevens, vice president; and

Officers of the seventh grade are Beverly Womack, president;

Mike Sanchez, vice president and

Sherry Stevens, secretary. A runoff was held between Sally Parra

and Evelyn King for treasurer.

Seventh grade Student Council

Thursday morning during third

our ninth grade football squad.

on Snyder's own field, 32 to 14.

The Future Farmers of Ameri

Remember the date - Septem-

Cheryl Whittington, secretary.

secretary

Evelyn won

This week at Runnels class of ent-Teacher Social in the gymna-

Cross, Nancy Branch, Lida Five-Starting the week of October 5 ash, Kay Loveland, Sherry Coats, The College Y had its second pictures will be taken for the an- Jeanine Cauble, Frankie Bledsoe,

> Organization of the College Play-The Jayhawker staff met Tues- ers, the drama group, will be held

ganizational meeting next Friday Wednesday morning during activ-The geology class and most of morning during activity period in ity period in the gym. All inter-

ny Harrison.

Friday morning the convocation couple of stowaways named Cam- club. All girls are eligible to join. assembly was held. Mr. Kelley Mrs. Angie Vail and Mrs. Dean gave the invocation; Dean Johnson introduced 30 members of our day during the activity period for The first meeting of the College faculty. Dr. Hunt brought up four the purpose of nominating Student Inter-club Social Council will be points in his speech that will help Government Association officers held a week from Wednesday in make college a great beginning for and representatives and class offi- the parlor of the SUB. All clubs us. To get the most out of college cers. Be sure to attend the assem- be sure to choose your representa- life Dr. Hunt said to: (1) Budget bly and nominate capable, able tive to this council before the your time, (2) Attend classes regularly, (3) Get plenty of sleep, Eighteen are now enrolled in and (4) Get in a school social orsponsored by Dr. Baker will hold Choir and Mr. Ira Shantz, direc- ganization and attend school afits first meeting in the little tor, feels it will be the best choir fairs. "This is your school. This an activity. For such a little man, dining room in the SUB a week the college has ever had. It seems is your life. This is your opport he has a big job - instilling an from Wednesday. Investigate if that some helpful hands came to tunity. Do these four things and intact pride in the student body. the aid of the one soprano en this will be one of the greatest Herkimer made his first appearrolled last week. There are now years in HCJC history," he stated.

four. More sopranos are wanted Not much else to report except and it looks as if it will be a long and the choir could do with some that you who missed the Jerry time before he leaves. Lewis Show missed a treat. That's This year the Spanish classes Registration hit 631 this week as the last of the up-to-the-minute ast minute enrollees signed up news. See you next week.

sium. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and teachers will have

this opportunity to get acquainted.

Mr. Ernest will show slides of his

tour of nine European countries

taken this summer, and refresh-

ments will be served. We urge

all parents to come. Better school

relations are established when

both parents and teachers show

interest in the students and the

HI TALK

Benny Edwards Chosen Senior Leader As Political Fever Hits

Filling the shoes of the junior class officers are Ross Reagan, president, Alf Cobb, veep, and treasurer. "Buena Suerte!"

The sophomore officers for secretary. Each class boasts top notch officers.

Here's good news for all those who have been asking about the pep squad. It is again being formed, but this year it will be quite different. Not only are girls allowed to join, but boys may join also. There will be no specified uniforms for the group and no set regulations, but one has to come to the week after school at the old football stadium. Members may take some bus trips to out of town

There is an epidemic on the campus of BSHS! It is one of the most contagious diseases that has ever struck the student body. for this fast-spreading disease is to stay at home on the nights that the Steers are having a ballgame, never yell at the pep rallies, and never participate in any school activities. However, he says that for one to do this is practically impossible. Why not give up and be infected by the

germ? Everyone else is! Some of you have been asking | ately." about Herkimer. He is the little man around campus who represents SPIRIT. His home is in the "Spirit Jug" and he never misses ance around the campus this year.

are being conducted under a new foreign language program in BSHS. Miss Collen Slaughter. Spanish teacher, is conducting the program in her class which was prepared under the provisions of another busy week, and here I am sitting in for De Mason. Many of Sth Grade At Runnels Jr. Hi Act of 1958. In the first year Spanish classes, stress is placed on ber 28, tomorrow - for the Par-

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Political fever hit the campus language, During this six to eight boys began just out of Stanton and this week when the election of week period, the students do not each ran % mile apiece. They Edwards for its leader. For vice trains each student to become bet- with members from Stanton's and president the class selected Mar- ter acquainted with the fluency of Big Spring's Chambers of Comilyn Bigham. Janie Phillips was the language and to train the ear merce. The boys were Ronnie chose Mike Zubiate as prexy, Lar- | Engle.

> Johnny Freeman as secretary-No, the track team wasn't run-

Seek Prohibition

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-A group. need for restrictions on sale of alcoholic beverages. She said about two persons were arrested for drunkenness every minute in the United States.

Mrs. Powell, the WCTU's nahol education, a ban on advertising of alcoholic beverages, and to be an annual thing. greater restrictions on sales. Mrs. Fred J. Tooze said Fri-

that every alcoholic started with the send-off. the intention of drinking moder-

This year the Spanish classes Walker, Leroy Smith, and Bill

ry Moore as vice president, and Thursday afternoon after school the Library Club met for the first time. Elena Patterson was chosen president. One of the activining laps for the track coach. ties the club discussed was a dis-They were running in the base trict meeting to be held in San Angelo on Oct. 24, by the Teen-Age Library Assistants. People from three different colleges are going to conduct the meetings. Mrs. Miller Harris, high school librarian, is the sponsor of the

parade of speakers before the 8th | The home of Janie Phillips was annual convention here of the the meeting place for the Bible Woman's Christian Temperance Club meeting Thursday night. It Union has urged the return of pro- was the first meeting the club hibition in one form or another. had had this year, and several An Evanston, Ill., woman, Mrs. members took part in the devo-H. F. Powell, said in a prepared tional. Slides were shown of the address today there is increasing Holy Lands, and watermelons were a treat for the group.

On Saturday Carolyn Sewell, Mary Locke Crossland, Carolyn Thompson, and Buddy Newell spent a busy day at HCJC. Colorional treasurer, called for alco- press Printing Company was conducting a yearbook workshop for

Pep rallies, screams, and the day night schools should teach victory sign were a part of the that alcohol, like opium and mor- big send-off the boys were given phine, is a narcotic. She added: as they left for Snyder to play "Public schools are being pres- the Tigers. Following not too far sured increasingly by distillers' behind was the car caravan made organizations to use alcohol edu- up of students journeying to the cation texts promoting moder- game Friday night. The boys ate drinking but omitting to say played a fine game which merited Remember to drive carefully

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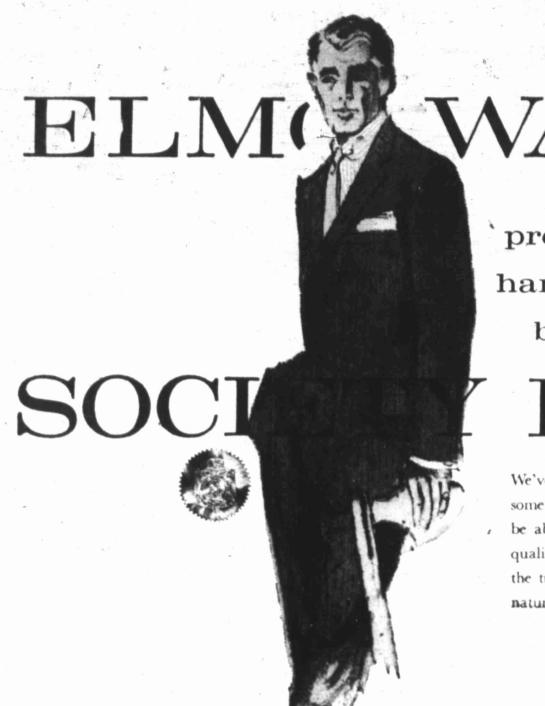
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Carole Faces Death Penalty

chello said the evidence indicates headed for Milwaukee. with Dr. Bernard Finch to have his wife killed. Barbara Finch. 33, maintains that Dr. Finch, 41, shot his wife after the attempt to hire The prosecutor told newsmen roborated the story.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1959

that he had completed the job. High School Cafeteria, beginning the department of psychology at and Miss Tregoff gave him \$1.180. with a dinner at 7 p.m. LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecution will ask the death penalty for Carole Tregoff because of new countries and dissolvent and demanded that still alive and the still alive and the still alive and the still alive and the go through with the job. Cody said he was drunk when he got on the plane, and after reaching

The alleged plot came to light when a Las Vegas College stu-Donald Sanford Williams told police that Miss Tregoff asked was shot to death outside her West him to introduce her to "two rough guys who can take care of " Williams said he introduced her to Richard Keachie and Cody. Keachie, in jail in Las Vegas on a morals charge, cor-

Exceptional Child Group Plans Tuesday Meeting

will hold its first meeting of the are invited. year Tuesday in Goliad Junior Dr. Sylvan S. Kaplan, head of

Time Slows Down CINCINNATI M - Time is slow

ng down at the old "Time Hill" The building, built in 1892 to home of Gruen Watches. Now it a year, including subscription to has been acquired by Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc., which man-

ufactures calendars. The name. "Time Hill." will be continued, a spokesman says "Time will still be measured here. he says. "It's only the tempo that's changed."

Council for Exceptional Children problems of exceptional children

as Education Agency, also will at-

Anderson said O. H. Pratt, of Odessa, membership chairman o the South Plains chapter, will be at the meeting early to accept resemble a Swiss chalet, was the membership dues, which are \$8.50 the CEC magazine, Exceptional

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the council meeting and then a campfire program, All council members and their families along with any other interested Scouts are invited to take part.

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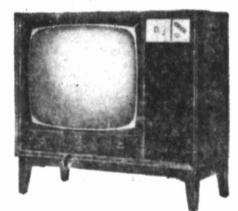
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Airmen Jesse M. Bailey Jr., son | Airman Bailey graduated from of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Bailey Big Spring Senior High School and of 2110 Main St., and Danny R. Smith from Stanton High School. Basic a...men at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of cal training course for radio and are reassigned to the school aftradar maintenance at Keesler er four weeks of basic, and are AFB. Miss. Smith will attend the given additional military basic technical school for supply spe- training along with the technical

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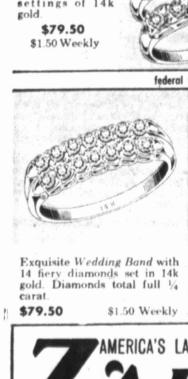


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LSU Tips Frogs By 10 To 0 Tab

Quarterback Warren Rabb's bullsdell Harris' talented toe took up the slack for Louisiana State's stymied running game and the Tigers whipped Texas Christian 10-0 Saturday night.

Rabb whipped a*45-yard scoring pass to halfback Johnny Robinson for the LSU touchdown with four minutes left in the first half Harris booted a 29-year field goal four plays after the second quarter opened.

All-America halfback Billy Cannon was used sparingly by the Tigers, the defending national champions and top-ranked team in to a 51-20 eight-man football victhe Associated Press poll. He ac- tory over Mertzon here Friday cumulated 35 yards on eight car- night, scoring 18 points.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)- promising TCU threat late in the Rabb faded back, almost lost his fourth quarter when he returned eye passing and sophomore Wen- an intercepted pass to the TCU

> With Harris and Earl Gros an- halfback. choring the attack, the Tigers started the second quarter drive on the 50, and 10 plays later Harris split the uprights.

Power running by halfback Tommie Neck, another of the talented LSU first-year men, started the

Mertzon Decked

PAINT ROCK (SC). - Arnold Tayler led the Paint Rock Indians



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

It would appear, judging them off their performance against Big Spring Friday night, that no team is going to beat the Snyder Tigers in the District 3-

AAA football race this fall . . . The Steers, despite that one-sided score, played a terrific game and with a ramming back like Wayne Fields might have won the decision but Snyder's speed simply was too much for the locals . . . Sweetwater, Big Spring's next foe, apparently has a great defense but very little in the way of an attack . . . Lamesa has yet to jell and must puzzle Coach O. W. Follis, who had a great nucleus back this year . . .

Some of the Tigers were actually covering seen here, scoring all its points two positions on defense against Big Spring and making no mistakes . . . This could be John Conley's best Snyder team since to Turner for the 2-point conver-

the Jack Spikes-Joe Baxter era and pos- sion after the first. sibly is on a par with that team . . . The Oregon State's mighty ground Big Spring sophomores continued to look attack had whipped up two touch-, especially Jerry Tucker and Jimmy downs in the second period and things looked dark for the out-Madry . . . Gary Hicks, the big Jayton played-until then-Red Raiders. back who starred against Garden City Fri- But they came back with unbridday night, is the last of four brothers to led fury in the third period and represent Jayton on the football green- had Oregon State on the run the

sward and all have been "horses" . . . Without Hicks, the rest of the way until the Beavers Jayton club would be just another team . . . Bobby Brue, a splendid Wisconson linkster, is among the latest youngsters to turn pro . . . Now 24 years of age, he was intro- Texas Tech duced to golf as a caddie in 1946 and is the only amateur ever to win the Wisconsin State Open and the State Ama- Roby Lions Down He'll become eligible for prize money next March 21 . Tulsa University's footballers fumbled six times and lost the ball on each occasion against Arkansas but it was not a record for a Hurricane team . . . In 1952 against Kansas State, Tulsa bobbled the pighide eight times and lost seven fumbles to Oklahoma State Choc Hutcheson, promoter of the Philadelphia Warrior - St. Louis Hawk pro basketball game in Lubbock next Saturday, writes this window that he's close to the break-even point now . . . He says seats will be available at the Lubbock Coliseum box office on the afternoon of the game, so if patrons decide to attend the contest at a late hour,

Forsan Boy Receiving Cage Feelers

Jerry Bardwell, Forsan's fine all-around athlete, has received feelers from the University of Kansas about a basketball scholarship. . . Bardwell is relatively a shortle as basketball players go but he has a fine eye for the basket, . . A total of 686 season football tickets were sold for local high school games, compared to the estimated 800 peddled here in 1958. . . For last weekend's Snyder game in Snyder, a total of 282 adult and 335 student ducats were distributed locally. . . Garlon Freeman, the former Ackerly coach, and Coach Eddie James of Gail came to blows over a junior high school football game recently. . . Freeman was officiating the contest and James disagreed with one of his decisions, according to reports. . . Rob Etheredge. the junior high school mentor at Coahoma, is a brother to Joe Etheredge, the Kermit coach, and formerly was director of athletics at the State Penitentiary in Huntsville. . .

they will still be able to get a seat.

James Spann, the Coahoma coach, is unique in that he had ulcers before he ever started coaching. . . He does a good job of combatting a nervous stomach now but says basketball occasionally "tears him up" .Carroll Benson, the veteran Merkel mentor, gives Coahoma some chance against both Stanton and Roscoe, the District 6-A powers. . . There is talk that Sands Consolidated School may, because of enrollment, be forced to 11-man ranks next year. . . Purdue University partisans are maintaining that the Boilermakers got tied by UCLA last week because their players succumbed to too many invitations to "do Hollywood" over the weekend rather than concentrate on football. . . Purdue is well rated in the Big Ten and probably would have beaten UCLA by three touchdowns back in Indiana. . . Ray Weaver, the stellar lineman from Colorado City, was a starter for the University of Houston freshmen against Wharton JC the past weekend.

Flowers Is Going Good For Arlington

Roger Flowers, a fine defense | and should go over great with his and apparently is going to play four football fields. . Mickey Man- food poisoning. All played most of Oklahoma fumble by Jackie Holt a lot of football with the Rebels tle, the New York Yankee out- today's game. during the next four seasons. . . fielder, will be around his bowling Chubby Moser of the 1958 Steer palace in Dallas for about ten team went to Arlington with Flow- days starting with tonight before ers but didn't stay. . . The eight- he leaves for Las Vegas, Nevada. man football district to the south where he'll serve as "best man" of Big Spring is almost certain at Billy Martin's wedding.
to be re-organized next year. . . Marion Falwell, the Baylor quar

in football since November of Spring High School lineman who 1956, now boasts one of the longest has been with a geology concern winning streaks in Texas school- for the past dozen years, is quit boy football circles. . . When John ting that business and plans to Perry Yates, the former mentor, enter the insurance field here left here to resume his schooling early in October. . He's been livin Columbia University, New York ing in Snyder. . His young son, City, recently, he outfitted him- who inherited much of Winsett's self with boots and a cowboy old playing equipment, jumped sure "those people" knew where and remarked that he always felt friends easily, tells a good story | ball for BSHS.

player for Big Spring last year, classmates. A bowling center impressed the Arlington State Col- boasting 112 lanes, no less, is belege football coaching staff with ing built in Edison, N. J. . . The his desire upon his arrival there emporium covers the space of the game because of apparent Wayne Chamberlain recovered an Some of the schools are planning terback, lived within a block of the to return to six-man circles be- Cotton Bowl in Dallas most of his cause of the manpower problems life but has never played in it. Gail, which hasn't been beaten Winsett Nance, a one-time Big He said he wanted to make with joy when he heard the news .Yates makes that he, too, should play his foot-

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Alabama 3. Housion 9
Texas 26. Maryland 0
Texas Tech 15. Oregon St. 14
Arkansas 130 Okla. St. 7
Texas A&I 33. Texas Lutheran 6
LSU 10. TCU 0
East Texas 21. SE La. 10
S'West Texas 36. C. Christi 7
E. New Mexico 27. Sul Ross 22
Arlington State 28. SW Oklahoma
McNeese State 20. S.F. Austin 7

EAST

Syracuse 35, Kansas 21 Penn State 21, VMI 0 Yale 20, Connecticut 0 Cornell 20, Colgate 15 Holy Cross 31, Dartmouth 6 Holy Cross 31. Dartmouth 8
Columbia 21. Brown 6
Rutgers 8. Princeton 6
Army 44. Boston College 8
Penn 26. Lafayette 0
Harvard 36. Massachusetts 22
Navy 29. William & Mary 2
Maine 0. Rhode Island 0
Slippery Rock 13. Edinboro 12
Carnegie T. 14. St. Vincent 13

SOUTH

West Virginia 10. Richmond 7 Clemson 47. Virginia 0 Georgia Tech 16. SMU 12 Georgia 21. Vanderbilt 6 Florida 14. Mississippi State 13 Tennessee 3. Auburn 0 Wash. and Lee 45. Centre 8 Mississippi 16. Kentucky 0 South Carolina 30, Furman 0

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 28. North Carolina 8 Missouri 20. Michigan 15 Indiana 20. Illinois 0 Wisconsin 16. Stanford 14 Wisconsin 16. Stanford 14
Ohio State 14. Duke 13
Texas A&M 9. Michigan State 7
Nebraska 32. Minnesota 12
Northwestern 45. Oklahoma 13
Miami 21. Western Mich 0 Cornell, Iowa 19, St. Olaf Carleton 18, Ripon 6

FAR WEST

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

passing had rolled up 49 yards and put the ball on the Oregon State five in that final drive. Here Kansas City 8. Cleveland Baltimore 7. New York 2 a throw Talkington made to Bake

Chicago 10. Detroit 5
PROBABLE PITCHERS) vs. Score (9-10). Chicago at Detroit — Shaw ruce (0-0). NATIONAL LEAGUE

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Layne Hits Well

As Steelers Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bobby

Layne turned on a brilliant sec-

ond-half show with his passing,

running and kicking to pull out a

17-7 triumph for Pittsburgh Steel-

ers over Cleveland Saturday night

in a National Football League

Layne figured in every scoring play. He hit Jimmy Orr and Pete

Brewster with touchdown passes,

kicked a field goal and booted two

The Browns scored their lone

touchdown in the second quarter

march. Lou Groza converted.

Loraine, 28-12

the Tech 36 as time ran out.

made a final drive that reached

footing and connected with Robin-

son on the dead run at the TCU

12. The Horned Frog defenders

were no match for the speedy LSU

LSU's powerful line stopped

TCU's only major scoring threat

on the goal line in the opening

Fullback Merlin Priddy hit the

center of the line from the Tiger

one but was smothered by the

LSU - Robinson (45, pass from

Rabb) (Harris placement) Harris

K. Talkington

Leads Raiders

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Ken Talkington provided a Frank

Merriwell finish as he passed and

kicked Texas Tech to a 15-14 vic-

tory over Oregon State Saturday

As a crowd of 20,000 screamed

like banshees, Talkington rammed

across from the Oregon State 1-

yard line with only 43 seconds to

go, then kicked the extra point that

kept Texas Tech unbeaten for the

Talkington accounted for all the

Texas Tech points in the impor-

tant intersectional triumph. His

pass interference was called on

Turner on the Oregon State one.

Texas Tech won the game with

one of the greatest finishes ever

in a little more than one period.

Talkington got each touchdown

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Tall

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minutes of the last period.

LSU forward wall.

TCU

LSU

ROBY (SC) - Roby of District 6-A vaulted past Loraine, 28-12, in a football game here Fri-Billy Simmons ran for two touchdowns and passed for another for the winning Lions.

Harvard On Top

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) A well-balanced Harvard football team had its own way for three periods Saturday in a 36-22 win over the University of Massachusetts but the inspired Redmen came back with three touchdowns when Milt Plum sneaked over in the fourth period to make it a from the 1 to climax a 53-yard

N'western Batters Sooner Eleven By Score Of 45-13

ushing yardage assing yardage Passes intercepted by 5-31 9-33.3 EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Dick

Thornton's heady quarterbacking and passing, and Ron Burton's electrifying runs today charged up Northwestern for a shattering 45-13 defeat of Oklahoma, the na-It was the illness-weakened Sooners' worst licking since Okla- point. homa A & M handed them a 47-0 trouncing in 1945. It also marked under Coach Bud Wilkinson-the

Five Oklahoma regulars became violently ill two days before

capacity crowd of 50,000 was play- flurred figure in the end zone. ed in a near clouburst. times obliterated the field, both points after each touchdown

lights into the quarter.

Oklahoma scored a touchdown on a 45-yard thrust in 11 plays that cut Northwestern's lead to 13-7. The score came on a hoopla pass involving three of the five Sooner regulars stricken with food poisoning.

From the Northwestern 7, Bobby Boyd slipped a backward pass to Jim Carpenter, who tossed to Brewster Hobby in the end zone tion's second-ranked football team. Jim Davis, another of those who

Northwestern, rated No. 10, then scored twice to clamp a lid on the outcome with a 27-7 halftime previous being a 34-13 setback by bulge, spoiling Wilkinson's first Texas in 1947, Wilkinson's first venture against a Big Ten team since taking over at Oklahoma. Halfback Burton slashed 62

yards for a touchdown. Later, on the Sooners' 8. On the first The second quarter of the na- play, Thornton threw a touchdown tionally televised game before a pass to Paul Yanke - a dripping,

A Thornton run and a Thornton In the curtain of rain that at pass failed for the extra two

BOWLERAMA SET TO OPEN DOORS OFFICIALLY FRIDAY, OCT. 2

Bobby Layne's Bowlerama, the \$500,000 kegling palace located just off Highway 80 east of town, will officially be opened Friday, Oct. 2, manager Harold Fischer announced Saturday Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the building and the parking lots should be ready by Tuesday, Fischer stated. The manager said present plans call for the bowling center, which has

24 lanes, to be open around the clock. A portable transistor radio and a bowling bag and shoes will be given away as part of the ceremony. To qualify, the people need only to register, Fischer stated. Winners will be notified by

By Bull, Baylor

First downs Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes intercepted by 7-36.7

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Sophomore Ronnie Bull jarred his way to a 74-yard broken field touch- night. down run and caught a 10-yard scoring pass to give the speedy Baylor Bears a 15-7 football victory over Colorado Saturday. The Bishop, Tex., halfback was

The Bears, playing their season opener under new coach John Bridgers, were jittery and green in the first period, but gained poise in the final three quarters, soundly outplaying the Colorado-

ing passes and playing great pass

Baylor's speed in the line and backfield was the biggest differ-

Colorado scored first midway in the first period. The touchdown was set up by a Baylor fumble on the Bears' 3. Two plays later quarterback Gale Weidner sneaked over from the 1. Joe Dowler converted.

Baylor took the lead in the second period on Bull's brilliant run that started over guard from scrimmage. A pass from quarterback Ronnie Stanley to halfback Tommy Minter gave Baylor a 2point conversion and an 8-7 lead. Early in the third period Stanley and Bull played pitch and catch to score again. With Stanley throwing and Bull the receiver, the Bears moved to the Colorado 40. From there Bull took a Stanley pass in the end zone for his second touchdown. Larry Corley converted and

Baylor led 15-7, which was the final margin.

Jones No-Hits Cardinals, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Unpredictable 1954. Sam Jones of the still-hopeful San career Saturday night, throttling down in the third period. the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 for his the eighth inning by high winds for a first period touchdown. A ly from the press box. and heavy rains.

tie in the hot Natonal League in the second quarter. Randy

Bisons Blitzed LONGHORNS ROAR BY MARYLAND U., 26-0

Fullback Don Allen pounced on Mike Dowdle picked off a desper-

ate pass along the sidelines and

his 19-yard burst set up the fourth

Veteran signal caller Bobby

Lackey engineered Texas 61 yards

after an Allen recovery on the

39. Halfback Bobby Gurwitz and

Lackey made the key plays in

the drive, with fullback Clair

Branch diving over from the one.

22 yards for the third score and

David Russell, another sophmore

sprinter from Amarillo, threaded

17 yards for another touchdown.

STERLING CITY (SC)-Forsan

Junior High School turned back

Sterling City, 46-0, in an eight-

man football game here Thursday

Ken Soles scored three touch-

The Forsan team is coached by

YARDSTICK ON

downs, Harry King two and Mack

Henderson one in the rout.

BS-SNYDER

Forsan's Juniors

Vanquish Eagles

Halfback Rene Ramirez romped

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Texas parlayed a leathery defense and a two Joyce fumbles and a fourth startling number of nimble backs string left end, Deene Gott, landto crush Maryland 26-0 Saturday ed on another which paved the

Scampering sophomore Jack Scampering sophomore Jack Collins of Dallas bolted 86 yards Sington's Boot on the Longhorns' first offensive play for a touchdown. It was the Helps Alabama longest run from scrimmage by the Baylor star-running, catch- a Texas back in 25 years.

Three fumbles and an interceptas has yet to be scored on. Elfish Richard Novak, 158-pound sophomore quarterback, and the bull-like blasts of hammering full-

back Jim Joyce kent Maryland hopes high until the third period, Trailing 7-0, Maryland had a

HOUSTON (AP)-Fred Sington,

230-pound tackle from Birminged pass preceded each of the Tex- ham, kicked a 25-yard third quaras touchdowns before 47,000 fans ter field goal to give Alabama a in muggy Memorial Stadium. Tex- 3-0 intersectional football victory over the University of Houston Saturday night. Houston made a brief threat late in the final period but a crowd of

when Texas scored three times. Minneapolis Wins first down on the Texas 9 with polis won its second straight Amer-14 seconds left in the first half but ican Assn. title Friday night with

time and an alert pass defense a 4-2 victory over Fort Worth.

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnea-

27,000 otherwise had few thrills.

WIN AT EAST LANSING

Aggies Shatter Spartan Streak

Rushing yardage Passage yardage asses intercepted by EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Texas A&M made an early lead

stand up and upset once-proud 49,509 hometown fans Saturday. Michigan State had won 15 for the Texans. straight against non-Big Ten foes. The last time the Spartans were beaten outside the conference was a 20-19 edging by Notre Dame in

Texas A&M had a 9-0 lead Francisco Giants pitched the sec- the intermission and allowed ond no-hitter of his major league Michigan State a single touch-Aggie quarterback Charlie Mil-21st victory in a game halted in stead threw himself from the one throwing arm and watched glum-

fumble recovered by Ralph Smith Jones' magnificent effort in the on the 16 set up the score. first game of a scheduled twi- Another MSU fumble, grabbed night doubleheader kept alive the by Bill Godwin on the 20, set the Giants' thread-thin chance for a stage for an Aggie field goal early

Sims booted a 31-yarder.

Michigan State roared back 66 yards to score its long touchdown after the second half kickoff. Fullback Blanche Martin bucked over from the one and Art Brandstatter kicked the extra point.

Spartans had 18 first downs to 9 for Texas A&M and netted 167 Michigan State, 9-7, defeat before yards rushing and 158 yards passing to 129 and 58, respectively, Michigan State Coach Duffy

Daugherty, last place finisher in the Big Ten with a 3-6-1 record last season, had added a new Spartans.

updated.The AP

Michigan State lost despite a heavy edge in the statistics. The

double-winged T and optimistically talked about a new look for the But Dean Look, his No.

quarterback, was missing. Look sprained the shoulder of his right Texas A&M twice threatened to score in the second half. The Ag-

march. The visitors were deep in

fourth quarter.

Spartan territory again in the

Fitzgerald. Sny. Player
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Barry Walker, Snyder PUNTING

gies powered from their 20 to the MSU 10, but a fumble stopped the



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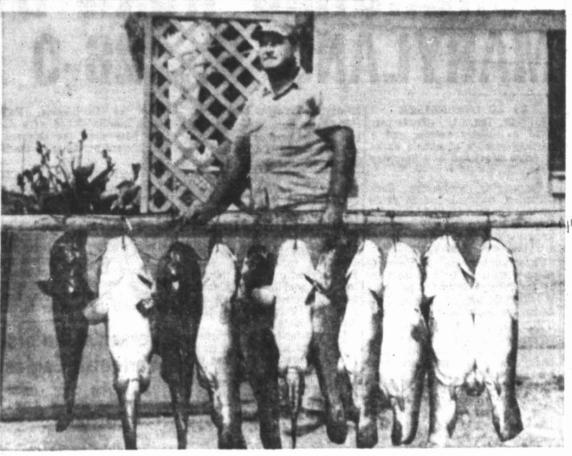
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Fishing Good? One Leaps Into Boat At Lake J. B.

How can any red-blooded fisher- pounds and three catfish. man resist a visit to Lake J. B. BROWNE'S GROCERY—Several more Thursday.

gregate of 202 pounds at Sportsfruits of four days.

21/2-pound bass barehanded when store it flounced into their boat.

pound and a half.

dest bunch of fish you ever saw," crappie. and shad; Tuesday a 17-pounder; then on Wednesday 24-18- and 16- seven channel cat. T. E. McGee was having good luck with his pound fish; and finally the jackpot and Tanner Largent of Lubbock, fishing Thursday. Thursday with fish weighing 28- had their limit of crappie. 25-18-16-14-14—an aggregate of 202

some nice crappie at the Duck Veasey, Lamesa, along with Anne vacated, fishing is picking up Pond (north side of Murphy penin- Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Veasey, steadily. sula) and one weighed near two

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison of Big Spring, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Cornelison, and Ben Bunyard of San Angelo, were catching plenty crappie near the Cornelison cabin. With a rubber sling-shot, Cornelison killed a rattlesnake with eight rattlers.

LAKEVIEW CAFE-W, T. Stew-

ard. Big Spring, weighe d in a beauty of a fish-a 7-pound blue cat-along with about 40 crappie. J. V. Bristow, Ackerly, had 45 crappie ranging up to a pound and a half. He caught most of them He generally brings rain and game Saturday and passed under-Clyde Montgomery was hoping to dog Georgia Tech to a 16-12 footkeep him around long enough to ball victory over Southern Methpick up a two or three foot rise. | odist. SHADY GROVE GROCERY -Upon the west end of the lake in Corpus Christi climaxed two 70-

the river channel the weirdest yard touchdown drives by throwstory of the week materialized. J. ing scoring passes to ends Jim conversion attempts. bank. As they moved nearer to the ton took the starch out of the five straight passes before Tech struck in the chest by a big fish. with a 33-yard run to the SMU and checked SMU at the Tech 40. The 2½-pound bass flopped into 12. He might have gone all the SMU the boat. Besides this windfall, way but he lost his shoe and Georgia Tech they caught six channel cat from slipped into a tackler's arms. 11/2 to 4 pounds, H. D. Smith, who A conversion after the first Bulldogs Triumph operates the camp, caught 91/2 touchdown and a fourth quarter pounds of catfish-three channels 32-yard field goal, both by Tommy

Jinkins Moreland has a contest go- ranked nationally ing until Oct. 1, with a handsome | SMU almost pulled it out on the University of Connecticut before tackle box as first prize, for the last play of the game when Frank more than 30,000 sun - drenched biggest carp, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson grabbed a Tech punt at fans. Winkler scored the first Piper, Lamesa, used a dough bait his five and raced 50 yards before touchdown and figured big while in fishing off a pier south of Jink- Tech tackle Toby Deese, the last in action ins' place in hopes of landing some carp. Something hit his line and to reel in the 21-pound catfish. rience they heard a buzzing and he yelled "jump" to Mrs. Piper. and she did just in time to let a big rattler have her place.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Calhoun, Lamesa, landed a 15pound yellow cat on a trolline. Champion Baltimore Coits, with ballcarriers aligned with him in the Baltimore backfield. Getting ball victory over Colorado City and alertness for a 16-14 victory man directed a 72-yard touchdown Pruitt, Lamesa came in with 16 neering a potent attack, open de- the starting call again are full- here Friday night. pounds of crappie ranging up to a fense of their title today as hosts back Alan Ameche and halfbacks ound. In one evening Mr. and to the Detroit Lions. Mrs. J. C. Earle, Seminole, Mr, The Colts-Lions game highlights Baltimore, experimenting fre- and a brace of two-point conver- smashes and Karl Holzwarth boot- two yards out. and Mrs. Don Reeves, Jal, N. M., a four-game program as the pro- quently with Ray Brown at quar- sions. Jinkins Moreland and Gene Jones, fessional circuit's 40th season terback, finished the exhibition Lamesa, caught 107 carp from rolls into high gear. small size up to 7 pounds. The carp in two nights. It's not sur- Cleveland played Pittsburgh. prising she couldn't get a carp to Reeves and M. M. Blakey brought Cardinals in Chicago and Phila-back Nick Pietrosante of Notre Monahans' record now stands at in 16 crappie about % of a pound delphia is at San Francisco.

Thomas after the events of last fishermen coming into the store coming in here reported good Then J. W. McCaferty and Mel- Vernon Todd shot. The 5-ft. 8-in. ing palace vin Baker of Lubbock caught a skin was on display in front of the S&L GROCERY - Ross Smith.

Finally, H. E. Piper, Lamesa, fishermen came in with glowing operates the store, had been hear-Finally, H. E. Piper, Lamesa, landed a 21-pound catfish on a rod and reel using — of all things—a cat Norman Dalton and reel using the late of the lake and tried his luck. Sure enough, late the late of the lake and tried his luck. Sure enough, late the late of the lake and tried his luck. Sure enough, late the late of the lake and tried his luck. Sure enough, late the late of landed a 21-pound catfish on a rod reports here. Byron Cabbiness and ing of some good catches in a tank From every part of the lake C. A. Dalton and a Mr. McDowell he came back home with a fair Spur 46. Crosbyton 6 came reports of excellent crappie of Lubbock, had good luck with size catfish. fishing. It was not at all excep- crappie and white bass fishing off LAKE THOMAS LODGE-Fishtional to hear reports of fishermen the pier. Leo Saffel, Lubbock, had ing news wasn't lacking here, eicatching their limit of crappie a good string of crappie. A party ther. Mills Woods, Van Horn, had

Wednesday and were catching

BOYD'S LODGE - Fishermen reported nice catches of crappie, catches of crappie, and several First Marvin Dupree accumu- There was no particular spot-they had luck with white bass Work lated 11 catfish weighing an ag-were just biting everywhere. Some was progressing on the big fishing man Paradise, representing the posted The bicrost were also re- barge, and by Wednesday R. T. ported. The biggest "catch" was and Ottis Boyd hope to be able to that of an 8-pound rattlesnake launch this massive floating fish-

S&L GROCERY — Ross Smith.

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Syder, stopped by with a string of 42 crappie. O. F. Dent, who operates the store, had been hear-operates the store, had been hear-operates the store, had been hear-operates in a tank.

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Solution Side of the string of 42 crappie. O. F. Dent, who operates the store, had been hear-operates the store, had been hear-operates the store operates in a tank.

from Littlefield caught the limit of crapping from half a pound to a pound and a half.

And just for excitement, there was some good rattlesnake hunting, there's the way it looked around the horn:

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE — Marvin Dupree caught the darp.

In the form Littlefield caught the limit of crapping from Littlefield caught the limit of crapping and Dewey Burkhart, Midland, showed up with six white bass ranging up from a pound. They hooked them with rod and reel, using minnows. Frank Winterhalter, Big Spring, and Bill and Dick than the horn:

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE — Marvin Dupree caught the darp. ranging from half a pound to a from Littlefield caught the limit of a good mess of crappie. Gene Love was some good rattlesnake hunt- 400 Bomber, Mrs. B. F. Everett, ranging up from a pound. They "Marvin Dupree caught the darn- Home, had a channel cat and 25 good white bass and a number of crapple ranging from a pound to said Claud Hodnett. On Monday Floyd Whisenant, Lamesa, add- a pound and a half. Arvil Cox and Dupree had taken an 18-pound cat ed to a string of white bass some family of Snyder caught 15 crapBowle 41. Fort Worth Brooms on rod and reel Olney 48. Archer City 6 off his trotline baited with perch 20 crappie. J. B. Jones and party pie with minnows on rod and reel. from Tahoka had 40 crappie and E. M. Frederick, Fort Stockton, El Campo 20, Whs

> During the week the weather had Paul Carlisle, Goodland, and H been a bit blustery, but things Clarendon 8. Turkey 6 M. Bennett, Littlefield, had half a were calmer toward the weekend. dozen nice channel cat. Charley Now that the water skilers have

OVER MUSTANGS

Brazelton Hurls Tech To Victory

The freckled quarterback from

McCaferty and Melvin Baker Powell and Fred Murphy. On the

Wells, supplied the Tech victory

Meredith, billed as one of the in the Duckpond area on minnows. dandy Don Meredith at his own nation's greatest passers, treated scoring passes of 22 and 37 yards to Jackson and Glynn Gregory. But he needed a deflection by Murphy to get the ball into Jackson's hands. Meredith missed both

Meredith kept pitching through of Lubbock were fishing near the second and decisive drive. Brasel. the fourth quarter, completing McCaferty was suddenly Southwest Conference Methodists guard Jack Moss intercepted one

by Capt. Rich Winkler, scored a JINKINS' BAIT SHOP - Since margin over the Mustangs, sixth surprisingly easy 20-0 opening

right off he knew he had something special. It took 35 minutes Baltimore Colts Oppose While recovering from this experience they heard a buzzing and Detroit Lions In Debut

The National Football League

The 1959 campaign was officialnext day Jinkins and Don Reeves ly kicked off Saturday night when field crew, the Lions rang up a tra point. piled 54 more up on the dock-161 New York met Los Angeles and 4-2-1 mark in preseason play. The In other curtain-raisers Sunday, for the season when a knee oper- plunge in the fourth period. bite the third day, but she did land the Chicago Bears invade Green at lon failed to heal, but came up seven pounds of nice crappie. Don Bay, Washington tackles the with a top rookie prospect in full- row this season for Colorado City.

Unitas - who has thrown a touchdown pass in 25 consecutive Wolfpack, 36-6 league games-will have the same champion Baltimore Colts, with ballcarriers aligned with him in array of hard-running, elusive

> season with a 4-2 mark. Spearheaded by a veteran back-Lions lost halfback Gene Gedman

GRID RESULTS

PRIDAY SCHOOLBOY

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CLASS AAAA

Pampa 41. El Paso Bowie 6

El Paso Burgeés 20. El Paso Tech 14

Ysleta 21. Odessa Ector 16

Las Cruces, N. M., 20. El Paso High 12

San Angelo 8. Dallas Samuell 0

Odesa 7. Port Arthur 6

Borger 30. Dunean. Okta., 20

Amarillo Tascoza 36. El Paso Austin 14

Plainview 29. Hereford 22

Port Worth North Side 8, Lubbock 6

Arlington 30. McKinney 15

Garland 12. Grand Prairie 0

Irving 14. Carrollton 6

Birdville 45. Diamond, Rill 9

Wichita Palis 67. Fort Worth Poly 0

Cleburne 29. Fort Worth Paschal 6

Dallas Sunset 14. Dallas Jefferson 13

Spring Branch 23. Dallas Crozier Tech 8

North Dallas 6. Dallas Kimball 6 (tie)

Tyler 42. Denton 0

Dallas Adams 29. Sherman 8

Mainesville 23. Denison 9
Lufkin 13, Texas City 6
Marshall 25. Kilgore 16
Dallas Highland Park 20, Texarkana 14
Longview 22. F.W. Arlington Heights 6
Houston Milby 28. Houston San Jacinto 6
Houston Reagan 25. Houston Austin 8
Houston Jeff Davis 12. Houston Lamar 6
Port Neches 21. Pasadena 19
Paragraphy Franch 25. Beautypon 7 Beaumont French 25. Beaumont 7 Beaumont South Park 6. Freeport 0 Sulphur, La., 7. Orange 0 Corpus Christi Ray 20. Baytown 6 Galeum Park 13. Midland 10 South Houston 20 South Houston 20, Smiley 0 Bryan 3, Conroe 0

S.A. Alamo Heights 13. Austin McCallum 0 Victoria 13. Corphis Christi Carroll 0 Kingsville 8, Edinburg 8 (tie) Brownsville 6, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0 S.A. Tech 8, San Antonio Harlandale 6 San Antonio Jefferson 47, Austin 22 Harlingen 12. Alice 6 South San Antonio 24. Edgewood (SA) 6 Austin Tyavis 14. San Antonio Burbank 12 Eagle Pass 28. Laredo 12 CLASS AAA Durnas 16. Canyon 6 Dumas 16. Canyon 6 kenridge 7. Levelland 6 lips 36. Tulia 0 efield 22. Brownfield 6 Crane 6 Odessa Ector 16 ermit 18, Lamesa 6 onahans 36, Colorado City 6 Stamford 8. Sweetwater 6 Del Rio 28. San Angelo Lakeview 22

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San Benite 63. Raymondville 12
Mercedes 12. Weslago 6
CLASS AA

owa Park 32. Valley View 2 Lewisville 12. Keller 6 Springtown 30. Tolar 6

ien Rose 0. Alvarado 0 (tie)
COLLEGE
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Southern Calif 23. Pitt 0
Iowa State 28. Denver 12
George Wash 18. Boston U. 14
Miami Fla 24. Tulane 7

Odessa Bronchos Triumph, 7 To 6 ODESSA (SC) - Odessa High

School sprang one of the shockers Hermleigh, 28-0 of the young football season by edging Port Arthur, 7-6, here Fri-

The Bronchos were outplayed in the first half but came on to dominate play after the intermission. David Gibson scored for Odessa in the final period from eight yards away, at the end of a 64yard march. James Ingram then gate. kicked the goal that gave Odessa the victory.

Kyle Haynes tallied for Port Arthur in the third. Port Arthur made 124 yards rushing to 148 for Odessa and 65 yards through the air to only eight for

Monahans Shades MONAHANS (SC) - Lang Kin-

Kinsey counted 22 points for the Lenny Moore and L. G. Dupre. Loboes, getting three touchdowns two touchdowns on short line advance by skirting left end from

added touchdowns for the winners paign. while Clyde Mosher had an ex-

Dick Richardson counted the Wolves' lone touchdown on a short The defeat was the third in a

STANTON BUFFS WIN 4th STRAIGHT GAME

OZONA — Stanton—with its buzz bomb, Buzzy Brewer, leading the way—defeated the Ozona Lions Cubs, playing the role of spoilers here Friday night. After a 78-yard drive in 10 plays, Brewer mosed his way from the 22-yard line again, dealt Los Angeles a crushto score the winning TD in the last quarter. The first quarter, ending in a scoreless tie, was a hard fought defensive battle for both sides, with

each team trying end runs and center plunges. The second quarter got off to a booming start when Johnny Jones, the Lion QB, threw a short flat pass to Tony Parker for a 61-yard TD and the game's first score. The try for extra point was no good and the Lions kicked to Stanton.

The Buffs tried vainly to penetrate the Ozona defense and finally had to punt. Norman Donaldson got away a beautiful punt that carried to the Lions' 12-yard line. Moving 88 yards with large gains the Lion QB handed the ball to Parker, who plunged home from the two-yard line for the home team's final TD. The try for extra point being good this time, the Lions led,

Braves Defeat Phillies, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Warren Spahn struck out both Eddie Bou-

Spahn, Milwaukee's "Old Depend- chee and Post and made Freese able," kept the Braves alive in fly out, the torrid National League race Saturday by beating Philadelphia's Robin Roberts 3-2 in a tight pitching duel

Spahn's victory, No. 267 of his illustrious career, set a new record for left-handers in the National League.

While the Braves were easing out this thinly cut decision over the last-place Phils, the Dodgers lost 12-2 to the Chicago Cubs. San Francisco still had a chance to tie if they won their last three games and the Braves and Dodgers lose Sunday.

Spahn allowed only two hits in the first five innings but they were home runs by Gene Freese

Singles by Eddie Mathews and

erts in the last of the eighth,

Hank Aaron, a sacrifice bunt by Joe Adcock and an intentional walk to Lee Maye loaded the bases against Roberts in the eighth. The tie-breaking run scored as Bobby Avila forced Maye at second, Mathews scoring.

Thus the sizzling race came right down to the final day of the season. The Braves finish at County Stadium against the Phillies and the Dodgers wind up at Chicago. If the teams are tied after Sunday's games they will start a best-of-three playoff Monday afternoon in Milwaukee.

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Sterling City Eagles Win Over Sands Ponies, 50-14

len two each.

STERLING CITY (SC) - Ster- of Sands said "only play beat us." Stanton ling City took on added stature in West Texas eight-man football cirwherein a Sterling back would hit over guard and flee outside. cles by smashing Sands Consoli- Sam Nance tallied 14 points for dated School, 50-14, here Friday Sterling, Don McDonald eight, Bill Coleman and David Durham six each and Bill Davis and Tony Al-

Danny Gonzales led the Eagles to victory and scored 12 points on his own. Coach Marlin Dodds each tallied touchdowns for the

Bulldogs Lick Mustangs, 8-6

ter outgained the Stamford Bulldogs on the ground but dropped an 8-6 football decision to the State AA champions here Friday

It was the third straight defeat for the Mustangs, who meet Big Spring in Big Spring Friday night. Neither team scored in the first half but Stamford broke the ice late in the third following recovery of a Sweetwater fumble at the Mustang 40 by Duane Lindsey.

Lovvorn made the touchdown By 13-10 Tab Mustang 40 by Duane Lindsey. for Stamford while Wayne Bates added the vital two points on a run, despite a five-yard penalty which moved the Bulldogs back to the eight.

The Mustangs moved 70 yards night in a dozen plays to score in the fourth, Joe Gerald passing to Robert Barrera for 15 yards and the TD

Sweetwater then tried to run the two extra points across the failed. The Ponies gained 217 yards rushing and 13 yards passing to 175 and 36 for Stamford, First downs favored Sweetwater, 15-10.

Roscoe Trounces

Plowboys mauled Hermleigh, 28-0, in a football game here Fri-

The District 6-A power, big but slow, scored in every period and tacked a safety onto their aggre-

Joe Duncan twice and Walter Rich-Duncan was the leading ground Owens counted 12 points for the

Jerry Richburg counted once,

Wins 4th In Row

booted the PAT.

fourth straight six-man football game here Friday night, turning burg once for the Plowboys while back Ira by a score of 25-16. Ray

Midland scored what everyone

in the last half minute on a field

goal by Satterwhite but Galena

Park took the ball and went right

down to score on the long pass by

Park scored in the last ten sec-

Wisconsin Badgers Defeat Tribe In Mud, 16 To 14

chine combined bruising power heavily it resembled snow, Norover Stanford today in the mud. ed a 26-yard field goal as the Bill Parnell and Donnie Smith Badgers launched their 1959 cam- came after recovery of a fumble

After Weisner's second touch by Dale Hackbart started the down, on a four-yard slant off left drive that ended with Holzwarth's tackle in the third period, Stan- field goal. The second touchdown ford broke into the scoring column was pushed across after Weisner on the brilliant passing of All- stole the ball from Burford who America candidate Dick Norman. had just taken a pass from Nor-The slick quarterback lobbed a man. high pass to Chris Burford for a Stanford 0 0 6 8-14 54-yard scoring play at the nine- Wisconsin 6 3 7 0-16

MADISON. Wis. (AP)-Wiscon-I minute mark of the third quarter. sin's highly touted football ma- Then, with the rain pouring so march in the closing minutes. Fullback Tom Weisner scored Fullback Skip Face capped the Wisconsin's first touchdown

A pickoff of a fumble in midair

Dodgers Lose 12-2 Skirmish To Chicagoans By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago ing 12-2 defeat Saturday and dropped the Dodgers into a first-

place tie with Milwaukee. While the Cubs were scoring 12 times in the first four innings, Milwaukee eked out a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. That left the Dodgers and Braves tied for first place with only one game to play. Milwaukee closes its season at home Sunday with the last-place Phillies while the Dodgers again must contend with the hard-hitting Cubs who stymied San Francisco's pennant chances earlier in the week.

the Lions and raced 80 yards to score, the first of three TD's The Cubs pounded out 16 hits made by Stanton, Jim Doran raced and gave right-hander Dave Hillman a 12-run cushion to work on. Before the Dodgers could score on Hillman with a pair of runs in the sixth the Cubs manhandled starter Johnny Podres and a string of relievers.

The Dodgers will send Roger Craig (10-5) against the Cubs' Bob upset Brewer, who guick-stepped Anderson (12-2) Sunday in a batand moved across the double the of right-handers. stripes. The try for extra point was

The Cubs opened their assault n the second inning when Bobby After receiving the kickoff, Thomson, a Dodger destroyer from way back, singled and Al intercepted by Donelson of Stan- Dark homered.

Podres, the first of six Dodger pitchers, appeared to have settled down in the third when both Tony The try for extra point was miss- Taylor and George Altman struck

ed and at the half Ozona lead, But before Altman made the Taking the kick off, the Lions third out in the inning, the Cubs moved within the Buffs' 20-yard scored six runs and disposed of line before being stopped and the Podres and reliever Chuck Churn. ball went to Stanton on downs. With two out in the third Lee After punting back to the Ozona Walls singled and Ernie Banks 45, the Lions took over and again was hit by a pitch. Thomson sin-

Two plays later Brewer roared Los ANGELES

last and winning TD from the 22yard line. The game ended three minutes later with the Buffs chalking up their fourth straight vic-Score by quarters: 0 12 0 6-18

0 14 0 0-14

through the Lion defense for the

The kick off was taken by New-

man, who handed the ball to Brew-

er, who plowed his way through

First Downs Yards Rushing Passes Comp. Yards Passing Punts, Avg. Fumbles Lost Penalties, Yds.

from across the field and almost

Ozona tried a short pass that was

ton. Stanton moved 52 yards and

sent Brewer across from the five-

yard line and the second score.

5 for 44.8

4 for 26.5

no good.

14-12.

BOWLING

Weldon Menix and Ike Wasson Mustangs while Bill Metcalf accounted for the two extra points. Sterling showed great spirit in achieving the victory, Dodds stated, perhaps better than it has dis-

team series. Hull and Smith Grocery, 2352 a junior.

Sands was playing without the services of two regulars, right half-back Paul Wasson, 185; and Eugene Coleman, right guard, a 165-pounder.

Score by quarters:

Sterling City 20 8 14 8—50

Sands was playing without the solution of two regulars, right half-ley, 5-7, and 6-7-10. Mary Bludnick, 3-7-10. Lue Best. 5-10: Theima Olano, 5-7: Nam Kan. 3-10. Standings:

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Hull and Smith 4 4
Christensen Boot 3 5
DW Furniture 3 5

Sterling City ... 20 8 14 8—50 Christensen Boot D&W Furniture Sands 0 0 0 14—14 Mike Hammer's

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB LEAGUE

onds of play to nose out the Midland Bulldogs, 13-10, here Friday The defeat was the first in three starts for Cletus Fisher's Midland MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Stu Stewart passed to end Jack Weldon for the TD that enabled

Weldon for the TD that enabled Galena Park to pull from behind.

Mike Smith counted for Galena Park on a four-yard plunge in the opening period while Midland man period while Midland man series — Bull Carter, 617. high team game — Ready Lites, 1032. high team series — Dyer Music, 3016. Standings:

W. E. Dyer Music. aged its touchdown in the second on a five-yard jaunt by Jody Givens. Rodney Satterwhite then assumed to be the winning points

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in Gage Col-Tex
in Conway's Station
ireball Muffler
lexander's Jewelry
hub McGibbon
fenderson's Cosden
Jonald's Drive In
City Radio and TV
Toby's Drive In

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Team 3 over Texas Electric. 3-0:
Team 1 over Team 2, 2-1: Team 6
over Team 5, 2-1.
Women's high game—Sugar Brown, 183:
women's high series—Sugar Brown, 482.
high team game—Team 5, 628; high
team series—Team 5, 1695.
Splits converted: Verna Negro, 4-5:
Dot Henderson, 5-6: Orace Todd, 6-7-10:
Bonnie Brachstadt, 3-10: Celia Harris, 4-7;
Mary Harris, 4-7-9-10: Evelyn Ball, 5-6. WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

played all season.

Gonzales, an all-district guard last season, is playing left half for the Eagles this year. He's only

women's nign game — (scratch) Becky Watson and Dot Kain. (scratch). Becky Watson and Dot Kain. (handicap). (handicap) high series (handicap). Dot Kain. S62: high team game. — (scratch) Becky Watson and Dot Kain. (hillman (W. 8-11) 9 9 2 2 2 7 x—Faced 3 batters in 3rd HBP—By Podres (Banks) U—Barlick, Bougeass. Crawford. Jackowski. T—2:46. Chiefs Downed SAN ANGELO (SC) - Lake View of San Angelo fumbled away a football game here Friday night, losing to Del Rio, 28-22. The Chiefs yielded possession of the ball by bobbles on eight oc-



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OSHIL -The Chicago ple of spoilers geles a crush-Saturday and s into a first-

raukee. ere scoring 12 four innings, a 3-2 victory That left the tied for first game to play. its season at the last-place Dodgers again the hard-hitied San Franaces earlier in

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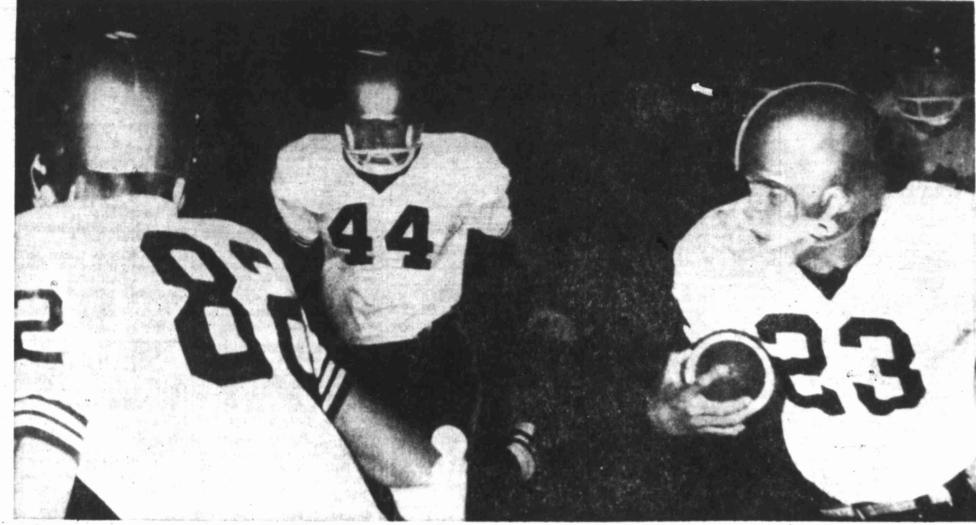
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Looking For Running Room

Benny Edwards (23) of Big Spring, a determined look on his face, goes for short yardage as Tommy Rutledge (82) and R. L. Lasater (44) move to form a blocking screen for him. The action was snapped by a Herald photographer in the Snyder-Big Spring foot

ball game Friday night in Snyder, won by the hometown Tigers, 31-6. Lasater scored Big Spring's lone touchdown on a five-yard

Fumbles Hurt As Herd Loses To Snyder, 31-6

raised hands. Merkel kicked out the third, driving inside the 10 and Coahoma rallied back but bog- and camping within the Merkel

COAHOMA - Coahoma's crip-

back in the second and then spent

Bobcats Nudge

Spartans, 8-0

in a football game played on a

Samuell is still winless after

three starts this season while San

The Bobcats managed their lone

touchdown late in the second pe-

riod after Ronnie Cosper recovered a Samuell fumble on the

The Cats scored in six plays,

Tommy Ford scored the six-

pointer from the three and then

added the two extra points on a

run up the middle. Less than five minutes of the half remained at

A short time earlier, San An-

gelo had marched to Dallas' 15.
The Spartans failed to get beyond San Angelo's 26-yard line.

cosa ran over El Paso Austin 36-

Future BS Foe Is

Defeated, 36-14

opening with a victory.

start of the drive.

muddy field here Friday night

Angelo boasts a 2-1 record.

Spring Steers, achieved in view of downs, 5 of 14 4,600 paying customers here Fri- Dick Hayes, the Tigers' candiday night

Crippled Bulldogs Lose

Close One To Badgers

Tokio Moreno climaxed a 40-

yard Merkel drive in the first

ended. Merkel covered a fumble on

Merkel launched what appeared

ged down on the 15.

pled Bulldogs fought as tenacious- with a 4-yard drive over tackle.

ly as their name would indicate, Douglas Toliver, 190-pound Merkel

but they came off on the short quarterback, ran for the two ex-

end of a 14-7 score with Merkel tra points. Just before the quarter

After spotting the visitors two the Coahoma four. Toliver bulled

touchdowns in the opening quar- it over, but an attempted pass for

ter. Coahorna got one of them the extra points was incomplete.

the rest of the evening threaten- to be another drive, but Paul ing. Midway in the fourth quar-ter the Bulldogs drove to the 6- Graves grabbed off a pass and scampered half the length of the

Hunter of Detroit stepped high in Charles Bender Jr. refused to per-

the heavyweight ranks today after mit Miteff to answer the bell for

Hunter Decisions Miteff

In Syracuse Ring Upset

doesn't begin to tell the story in late in the contest enabled the Watson and John Weaver, along Snyder's 31-6 victory over the Big homelings to push across touch- with a tough, little line. The Bengals, who carried a 1record onto the field, picked up

date for all-state honors, led the The Longhorns, boasting little Snyder surge but had plenty of a touchdown on Hayes' dazzling offense but a barb-wire defense, help from such revved-up backs 80-yard run and a field goal from berg's two-run single in the 11th were in contention until two as James Fitzgerald. Marcus the 17 off the toe of Devane Jones inning started the Baltimore Ori-

with Merkel bristling in the clutch.

The Bulldogs gave away 9

in the first half, Big Spring managed its lone TD in the third when jet-propelled wrapped it up with a three-run R. L. Lasater circled left end from homer after two were out. five yards out to culminate a drive that went 41 yards.

Watson boomed six yards for what amounted to the clinching touchdown three minutes deep in the fourth quarter, at the end of cessive quarterback sneaks and ed the extra point for Coahoma. good on the PAT kick, just as he Coahoma carried the battle in

> goal post shadow. Then came that Johnny Freeman set up Snyder's cliff-hanging drive in the fourth next touchdown and Watson legpounds per man in the line and 32 yards away with 7:03 showing on to the man in the backfield. More- the clock.

> over, they were playing without Freeman lost possession of the the service of Harold Aberegg, ball on an attempted kickout at senior halfback, who suffered a the Steers' 12-yard line. fractured vertebrae last week. Al-

> so out was regular center Randall bobbled the ball again on its own Reid with a bad bruise on his four-yard line and promptly was hip and Aubrey Darden, who had penalized to its own two, from a severe Charley Horse. Also side- which point Fitzgerald snaked lined were little Bill Turner with across. At that time, 6:47 was a Charley Horse and reserve showing on the clock. quarterback Ronnie Lindsey, who Snyder never staged a sustain-

> had to be held out as the result ed drive all evening for a score. of a kick in the mouth the week Hayes scored on a cutback on a first down play, following a Big DeWayne Richter, converted Spring quick kick nine minutes from end to fullback, looked good deep in the opening period, breakall evening, and Royce Aberegg ing into the clear by cutting back called a sharp game at quarter- after clearing the line. It was a back and with Tyler was a defen- beautiful run and he made great

> The Bulldogs are idle this week, Jones collected his field goal but they will go to O'Donnell on with 4:32 to go in the second pe-

> > Big Spring failed to capitalize on an opportunity early in the game when Jack Irons climbed off a Hayes fumble on the Snyder 22. The Tigers dug in and gained the ball on downs on the 16.

whale of a game all evening, almost got loose on the second half kickoff but was hauled to earth on the Tiger 41 after a run of about 48 yards. One more block

net rushing, having been charged with deficits of 51 yards on bad passing tries, bad handoffs, fumbles and other ill-starred tries.

the big effort all the way, was Big Spring's leading ground gainer, with 14 yards net in eight carries. Jerry Dunlap picked up 11 paces in eight carries. Lasater would have had a good night, but for the fact that he lost 29 yards in three different thrusts.

Schwarzenbach for the longest Steer aerial gain of the game-25 yards, Edwards, Carr and Maberry were others who took passes for sizeable gains. Gene Salazar climbed on two Snyder fumbles to stave off Sny-

Snyder has a good, fast, solid ball club and it's going to take quite a team to measure them.

Early Wynn Gets 22nd Victory

DETROIT (AP) - Early Wynn pitched his 22nd victory Saturday and John Callison batted in five runs with a grand slam homer and a double as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers

Wynn, Chicago's probable choice to pitch the World Series opener, warmed up by working only five innings giving up four

Gerry Staley and Turk Lown fol lowed Wynn to the mound

Ginsberg's Blow Ignites Surge

NEW YORK (AP) - Sword NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Ginsoles toward a five-run inning and win the \$109,800 Woodward Stakes a 7-2 victory over the New York at Aqueduct. Yankees Saturday Al Pilarcik

the only other starter, was fourth. guest

crowd to watch a contest here in three years. Forsan didn't untrack until the second half but outplayed the FORSAN (SC) - Gail threw Coyotes from that point on. up a stout defense late in the Eddie James' visiting team

GAIL COYOTES HANG

7 of 13 5 of 7 night, played before the largest

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Hadl Scores Pair **But Orange Wins**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Syra- and twice surprised Syracuse with cuse's football team unleashed a quick kicks of 63 and 59 yards mighty ground game and surprising passing Saturday to wear where Syracuse commanded virdown battling Kansas 35-21 despite we touchdowns by brilliant sophomore Johnny Hadl

Hadl returned a kickoff 97 yards

Pied Pipers Win Over Rotan Club

ROTAN (SC) - Hamlin bombed Rotan, 34-14, here Friday night. Rotan led for a half, 14-12, but the Pied Pipers surged ahead with a touchdown in the third and added two in the fourth.

Donald Goodrum and Hiram Lopez scored touchdowns for the Yellowhammers.

Sword Dancer Is Aqueduct Winner

Dancer moved up along the rail in the final yards Saturday and plan the honorary dinner. overhauled Hillsdale to narrowly

tual control of the ball. Helped by its massive line, Syracuse rolled for 32 first downs to four for the sophomore-studded for 20 yards and a TD.

Syracuse finally broke loose for four touchdowns in the second half after Kansas capitalized on in the waning minutes but lost a fumble and Hadl's run to lead the ball on downs.

15-12 midway in the third period. Quarterback Ger Schwedes line and again from the 3 to put Syracuse ahead for keeps early home club led by 20 points, 35-15, before Hadl yards rushing and Walton 50. scored from the 12 with three

Service Club Set To Honor Bisons

FORSAN - Forsan Service also played fine defensive ball for Club will honor members of the the Buffs.

president, presided at last week's Blake, play in Union Terry Friday meeting and introduced the Rev. night. Round Table finished third in the H. Y. Taylor, pastor of Forsan Score by 14-mile race and Inside Tract, Methodist Church, who was a Forsan

san, 22-12, in a crackerjack eightter and led 14-0, at the intermisman football game here Friday

Larry Doyle passed to Carroll Ramsey for 58 yards and the first Gail score, after which Raymond Walton took a handoff from Doyle,

good for two points. Later in the round, Mike Stevens circled end for three yards and the second Gail score.

Forsan scored a touchdown in the first period when Sammy Barnett raced 12 yards across the double stripes but it was called back due to an infraction of the In the third, Jerry Bardwell of

the Buffs passed to Dewey Howard to set up a Forsan tally, the play covering 47 yards down to the Gail three. From that point, Sammy Barnett counted.

In the fourth, Forsan pulled to within two points of a tie when to keep the Jayhawkers in a game | Bardwell gave the ball to Sammy Barnett and Barnett slanted off for three yards and a score. Gail counted again, however,

when Doyle handed off to Ramsey Doyle then handed off to Ram sey for the extra point.

Forsan marched to the Gail 11 Dewey Howard was Forsan's

leading ground gainer, with a pickslammed over from the 6 - inch up totaling 106 yards. Sammy Barnett had 33 and Bardwell 32 for the in the fourth quarter. Syracuse For Gail, Ramsey tallied 106

Forsan now has a 2-2 won-lost record this season while Gail, unbeaten in three years now, is 4-0

for 1959 Bardwell and Sammy Barnett had 11 tackles each for Forsan while Howard came up with eight. Rodney Allison and Benny Barnett

town's football team at a dinner On offense, ends Bill Conger and meeting on Oct. 8 in the school Jerry Pike and Johnny Bob Asbury were among other standouts. Ramsey had 11 tackles and Doyle eight for the Coyotes. Harry Barnett, the club's new The Buffaloes, coached by James

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Benny Edwards, who played a

Big Spring gained only 50 yards

Tommy Whatley, who gave it

Jerry Tucker, who did most of the quarterbacking late in the game for Big Spring, showed to

der drives. Bud Bridges, Alf Cobb. Mack Alexander, Ronnie Clanton and Dunlap were among Big Spring's defensive standouts.

Late in the fourth quarter. Big down and Penn capitalized on young Tucker-maneuvered all the Lafayette fumbles for three other way to Snyder's eight but Hayes scores Saturday to win with un- intercepted a pass and smashed the threat, returning the ball all

Sharing the spotlight with Han- ty to recover had much to do

jabbing bull-like Alex Miteff to the eighth. Under New York rules ribbons in his national television it was listed as an 8th-round TKO. Oct. 9. Miteff blamed what he called a MAJOR LEAGUE Referee Joe Abraham stopped "green" referee for his first loss it after the seventh round of the after three good victories. He had **STANDOUTS** bloody 10-rounder Friday night, been rated seventh among the the heavies by the National Box-

(INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES)
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE The 6-foot-314 Hunter, a stablemate and look-alike of Sugar Ray Robinson, scored repeatedly on the

charging Miteff with a sharp left jab and quick combinations.

Miteff got across with several heavy blows but was behind 4-2-2 on the cards of Judges Dick Fazio and Ed Nowakowski when Abraham stopped the fight. Abraham had scored the fight 4-2-2 for Miteff. The AP saw it 4-3 charging Miteff with a sharp left cats of San Angelo High School ham stopped the fight. Abrabruised past Dallas Samuell, 8-0, ham had scored the fight 4-2-2 for

San Angelo outgained the Spartans on the ground, 154 yards to 16, and had 60 yards in aerial gains, compared to a mere 19 for

Miteff now has a 19-7-1 record,

two-out homer in the 11th inning Saturday brought the Boston Red

Boston had surged from behind despite a five-yard penalty at the with a three-run burst in the ninth WASHINGTON

bouquette in 9th.

Washington

Besten

Besten 14 Friday night for its third

Austin plays Big Spring in Big

Penn An Easy 26-0 Football Winner Hanlon ran 33 yards for a touch- Spring-engineered this time by

The Ivy Leaguers dominated so the way to the Tiger 49. completely that Lafayette never | If the Steers had to be criticized, moved beyond the Penn 39-yard it would come in their failure to line. It was Penn's first opening carry out their blocking assign-

lon were speedy halfback Fred with that shortcoming, however.

Familiar Face

When senior Maurice Doke (above) moved from end to left guard in the University of Texas football ranks at Austin his old role was taken over by junior Larry Cooper of Midland, who was a quarterback as a sophomore. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fritz Madel Wins English Marathon

BRIGHTON, England (AP) German-born South African Fritz Madel, who never did any competitive running until two years Past North Carolina, 25-8 ago, triumphed over blistered feet to win the London-to-Brighton Marathon today. Blisters forced Madel, a 25-year-old Durban compositor, to stop and change his shoes a little past halfway mark in the 53-mile, 129-yard grind. He went on to win in 5 hours, 43 minutes, 58 seconds.

Cus Will Return

ing offense. The key man in the PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) attack was White, a 21-year-old Fight Manager Cus D'Arnato said senior from Haverhill, Mass., who took it over on a plunge. Saturday he would be on hand filled in a quarterback for the innext week to testify at a hearing jured star George Izo. White per- formation with variations in its will seek its third victory of the of the New York State Athletic formed his stand-in role with skill first half offensive touchdown season in a game here Thursday Commission probing the promo- and poise. tion of the Floyd Patterson-Inge- Late in the first quarter Notre an alert defense in the last half. mar Johansson title fight last Dame recovered a fumble on the June. D'Amato, who manages North Carolina 24 and whizzed to blocked Henry Clement's punt be- that order. Patterson, failed to show up at a its first touchdown in four plays. hind the goal line and the ball recent hearing of the commission | The big gainer was a 19-yard pass | bounded out of the end zone for a | Bill Easterling and Rob Etherand his license was suspended. from White to Bob Scarpitto. safety.

BRECK

Abilene will play Breckenridge over Waco University. this week in a game that might establish the top schoolboy foot-

14-14 tie and got credit for outplaying the Covotes Last week Breckenridge was

pressed to beat Levelland 7-6 and now it faces Abilene, the team that has been beating the Bucka-

bulky and includes a big share of conference games as the Class AAAA and AAA teams start going after championships. However, the Abilene - Breckenridge game, a s onconference affair, still is the Wichita Falls smashed Fort

Worth Poly 67-0 last week to head the parade in Class AAAA. Highland Park showed its mettle in beating Texarkana 20-14. Corpus Baytown 20-6.

Nederland, ranked just back of Breckenridge in Class AAA, kept San Antonio Tech at Brownsville: Satur-

North Carelina Saturday.

Fighting Irish of Notre Dame un-

rich. His squad showed the 56,746

day: Alice at Corpus Christi Carroll.

15. Port Arthur at Victoria, San Antonio Highlands vs. San Antonio Edison (c)
San Antonio Burbank vs. Alame Heights.

16. South San Antonio vs. San Antonio Lanier. Laredo at Beeville.

CLASS AAA

1. Dalhart at Dumas, Artesia at Levelland. Perryton at Phillips, Olton at Hereford. establish the top schoolboy football team of Texas.

Breckenridge has been looked upon as such since the Class AAA state champions played Wichita
Falls, the Class AAAA kings, to a 14-14 tie and got credit for out
schoolboy footmarked)

CLASS AAAA

1. Thursday: Ysieta Bel Air vs. El Paso Bowie (c): Priday: Roswell at El Paso austin. 2. Snyder at El Paso Austin. 2. Snyder at Odessa Permian, Lubbock Moniterey at Midland. San Antonio Jefferson at San Angelo, Sweetwater at Big Spring. Daihart at Dumas, Artesia at Leveland, Perryton at Phillips, Olton at Hereford.
 Thursday: Fort Worth Castleberry at Odessa Ector; Friday: Lamesa at Brownfield. Hobbs at Andrews, Pecos at Fort Stockton; Saturday: Colorado City at Ker-

urday Odessa at El Paso Austin.

2. Sryder at Odessa Permian. Lubbock Monterey at Midland. San Antonio Jefferson at San Angelo. Sweetwater at Big Spring.

3. Borger at Amarillo Palo Duro (c) Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro (c) Pampa at Amarillo Tascosa (c). South Oak Cliff at Lubbock.

4. Gariand at Arlington.

5. Thursday Irving at Fort Worth Pass.

6. Thursday: Dallas Friday: Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Kimball: Friday: Dallas Sunset vs. Port Worth Tech.

6. Thursday: Dallas Samuel vs. Dallas Kimball: Friday: Dallas Samuel vs. Dallas Adamson. Dallas Adams vs. Dallas Adamson. Dallas Adams vs. Dallas Croater.

7. Denton at McKinney. Denison at Greenville.

8. Port Worth Poly at Lufkin. Fort Worth Carter at Marshall. Texarkana at Shreveport Fair Park. Grand Prairie at Longview. Corsicana at Tyler.

9. Thursday Houston Lamar vs. Houston Milby. Houston San Jacinto vs. Houston Sam Houston.

10. Houston Jones vs. Houston Reagan.

11. Jacksonville at Port Neches. Lake Charles a Beaumont. South Park at Lake Charles La Grange. Vidor at Orange.

12. Thursday: Colorado City at Kermit.

5. Azle at Diamond Hill. Terrell at Carrollton. Mesquite at Denison at McKinney, Tyler Lee at Mit. Pleasant, Denison at Fort Worth North Side at Gainesville.

7. Waco at Nacogdoches. Athens at Gledwater. Sulphur Springs at Carthage. Henderson at Center.

8. Wills Point at Waxahachie, Kilgore at Palestine.

9. Killeen at Galesville. Ennis at Cleburg.

10. Houston Jones vs. Houston Reagan.

11. Jacksonville at Port Neches. Lake Charles La Grange. Vidor at Orange.

12. Thursday: Caleston at Pasadena (c) Collega Park at Free Park Charles La Grange. Vidor at Orange.

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14. Alustin at Corpus Christi Ray. Phart at Harlingen. San Benito at Edinburg.

San Antonio Harlandale at San Antonio Sam Houston: Friday: Carrizo Springs at Eagle Pass. Uvalde at Devine 15. McAllen at Kingsville. Robstown at Aranasa Pass. Port Lavaca at Port Arthur Syrine. Cuero at Gonzales.

16. Brownsville St. Josep The schedule for the week is las Kimball: Friday: Dallas Sunset vs. Dallas Adamson, Dallas Adams vs. Dallas Adams vs. Dallas

Christi Ray stayed up with the cop-ranked boys as it took down boys as it took down wood at Temple. Corpus Christi Miller at wood at Temple.

around his left end for 19 yards

Another short punt put Notre

lina 30 later in the same period.

put the ball on the 3 and Crotty

Notre Dame, which used the T

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY | Scarpitto scored on the next play

Don White, a quarterback who ball on the Tar Heel 29 in the

moved up from the reserves, led second period. On the fourth play

Notre Dame to a 25-8 victory over in the series Jim Crotty loped

der their, new coach, Joe Kuha- Dame in gear on the North Caro-

spectators a varied, hard-charg- Five plays, including a 15-yard

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP) - on a 2 yard run.

It was the first game for the and a TD.

Don White Leads The Irish Steer-Terp Game On Local Video

All the action from the Texas-Maryland game Saturday will be shown on The Humble Company's videotaped Game of the Week to-

Time for the show is 4:30 p.m. (CST) on KEDY-TV Big Spring, Channel 4. Kern Tips will narrate the program.

Coahomans Oppose Prive plays, including a 15-yard pass from White to George Sefcik. Stanton Thursday

COAHOMA (SC)-The Coahoma Junior High School football team drives, turned the scoring over to evening with Stanton. The Bullpups have defeated Monty Stickles, a tall end, Stanton, 12-6, and Loraine, 32-6, in

The Coahomans are coached by

Jayton Flies

JAYTON (SC) - Big Gary Hicks led Jayton to a 32-0 eightman football victory over Garden City here Friday night, scoring 24 points.

Harrel Murrell counted a touchdown and a conversion for the home club. The Bearkats held the Jayton gang scoreless in the first quarter but the home team counted in each period thereafter and wound

up with a 16-point fourth quarter. Garden City made only one penetration, Jayton broke game wide open by moving into a spread formation. Hicks' longest touchdown run

was for 35 yards. Linebackers Dennis Calverley and Billy Fisher stood out on defense for Albert Lang's team. The Kats play Smyer in Garden City next Friday night,

Coleman Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gordon Coleman, 25-year-old first baseman for the Mobile, Ala., living. Bears, today was voted the 1959 Achievement Award by the National Assn. of Baseball Writers.

Reds Edge Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Two-out singles by Vada Pinson and Gus Bell drove in the runs in the ninth inning Saturday that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Until that, the game had been marked by home runs—three by each side.

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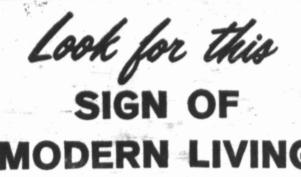
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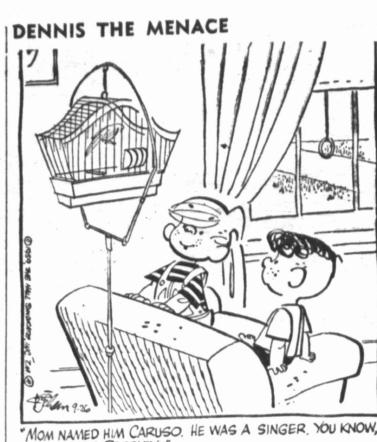
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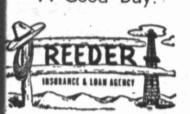
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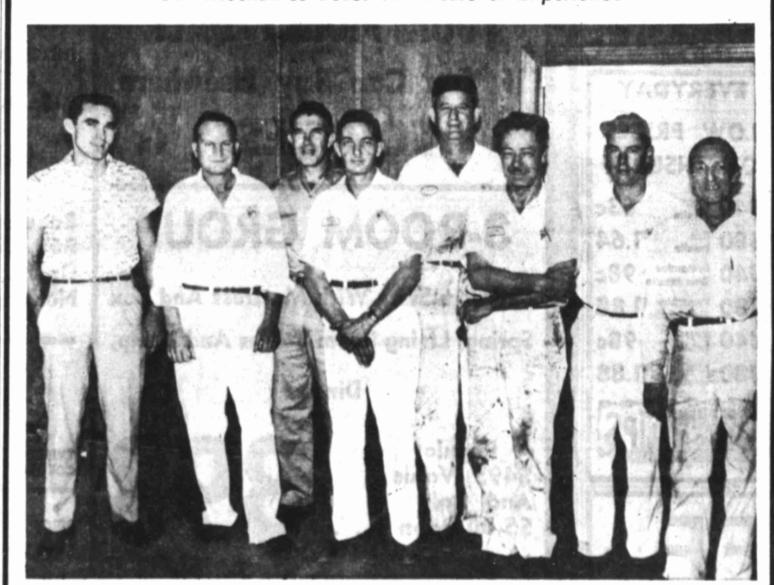
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DEAR ABBY: Last week I marriage is nothing already rote a long letter to my girltioned in the letter

wrong to make up things, but my to find out what's wrong with it! girlfriend writes about the places she goes and the good times she is having and I wanted her to think were invited to a dinner party.

I was doing those things, too. can I heal my guilty conscience in the hostess' tablecloth. and get my mother to trust me She apologized all over the

makes mistakes. This is a part old cloth of learning and growing up. Tell girlfriend, and that from now on just a "worn-out old cloth. confess a wrong and resolve to do essary. Who was right?

He had a bad back but he won't less he is on the floor. I am through fighting with him.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP -He's been

in the acting business since his

teens, but for the first time in

The second installment is coming up next Tuesday evening on CBS.

about a sponsor: he's got one.

is getting the great American

television audience to watch his

work at 8 pm, is preceded by

country But at both rival NBC and ABC, network time starts at

7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday nights

each competitor starts with an

This means that when O'Keefe's

show starts, most of the big

television audience is halfway

through a shoot em-up Presumably anybody, even a body bored

with the cow-country dramas. would be reluctant to dial *ut at a point where the villain still has the girl and the hero is lying unconscious on the floor of the

know the audience will like our show if they see it a les times and get to know the char-

acters." says the actor worriedly That's something you have to remember about shows like thisyou don't get the audience in

stantly, as you can with one of

the bang-bang action shows And I know there are an awful lot of people who are sick of their

constant diet of private eyes and

O'Keefe decided he would try

to overcome the problem by hit

ting the road, visiting major TV cities and talking about his show.

it is to get the word-of-mouth

But in the process, he did so

much talking, took on so many

newspaper, radio and television interviews on behalf of the show

that his own vocal chords col-'So-if it works, great," he

says with a philosophical shrug. "If it doesn't fortunately it's not

a matter of life and death. This is just another facet of show busi-

Dennis O'Keefe may think his

show's poked in television's dark-

CBS, for instance, has a little

From Swim Pools

the sun shining on swimmers.

Backyard pool owners protest-

ed that a 22-story apartment

building would cut off the source

They wanted the building set

The council, after checking how

the shadow would fall. Thursday

ordered a 122-foot setback and gave the go ahead for a 400-million-dollar development on 180 acres purchased from 20th Cen-

back 300 feet from the property

of their sunburns.

tury-Fox Studio.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP. The threat of shadow over

Shadow Fades

est corner, but some other shows -new ones and old ones-also face some very rugged battles for

started," he says.

figure the only way to do

"Bronco" and "Sugarfoot.

" and ABC alternates

But the movie and TV actor is

to talk up an audience

A Man In A Bind

giant.

his life Dennis O'Keefe is trying NBC's new "Love and Marriage"

O'Keefe is star and part owner on Monday nights against the last of a pleasant little situation com- half of ABC's "Cheyenne" and all edy series called, for some reason. "The Dennis O'Keefe Show" cessful older shows with his aud-

LONESOME WIFE friend and asked my mother to DEAR LONESOME: Of course mail it for me. I know my mother he should see a doctor! Possibly read it because she's been asking all that stands between you and me about a lot of things I men- a good marriage is a firmer mattress, a bed board or a few The things I wrote in the let- treatments. Don't get off your ter were not true. I know it was husband's back until he has tried

Now I'm afraid my mother will who always has to have a cigarette

TROUBLED place. The hostess took it good-DEAR TROUBLED: Everyone naturedly, saying, "It was a very I took it to mean it was a

your mother you realize how "valuable old" cloth, and my siswrong you were in lying to your ter said the hostess meant it was you will stick to the truth. Your On the way home my sister of emotion, especially in public, mother will have even greater and I had some words about it. I is looked down upon. confidence in you. For it takes a said she should have offered to truly good and honest person to replace it. She said it wasn't nec- tough laws and tough judges and,

DEAR SISTER: You were, Your DEAR ABBY: What do you do sister should have offered to rewith a husband who is so stub- place the cloth. A little note of our men," explained the Scottland born he walks away when you try apology or flowers the following Yard spokesman, "definitely do to tell him something for his own morning would have been a nice not want to be armed." gesture, also.

go to a doctor. He takes his pillow | CONFIDENTIAL TO COLEEN? | suspected blackmailer. and sleeps on the floor He claims Too much Irish coffee can be he doesn't get a wink of sleep un- grounds for divorce. Try it with tragic and deplorable, there has sugar and cream.

I have even taken my pillow and What's your problem? For a per- Britain's policemen believe that tried to sleep on the floor with sonal reply write to ABBY, care if criminals knew the cops were him, but he sends me back to of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose armed with revolvers, more thugs bed. Don't you think he should see a stamped, self-addressed "envel- would carry guns and more shoota doctor? He is only 31 and our ope,

> comedy called "Dennis the Menace" - unhappily competing di-

rectly with ABC's Sunday night

ond half of NBC's "Riverboat

a situation comedy, too — is

cessful, older shows with big aud-

Cliff Arquette's new ABC

"Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby" on Wednesday nights had better

be funny Its competition is the

hour-long "Line Up."

"Maverick" and the sec-

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP)-Night and day British bobbies saunter forth armed only with a night stick, a whistle and the firm conviction

British Bobbies

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Barehanded they tackle burglars, safecrackers, razor-wielding Teddy boys, car thieves and

Sometimes they lose their lives doing it. Yet they don't carry My sister is one of those people pistols-and they don't want to. They throw up roadblocks with never believe a word I say. How in her hand, so she burned a hole their uniformed bodies. Instead of shooting at car tires to halt desperate men, they toot their shrill whistles and call out in the name of the law.

> eigners-it generally works. The average Briton is a lawabiding citizen. His temper has a high boiling point and the showing

Strangely-at least to many for-

His tight little island has being an island, it's difficult to OLDER SISTER get away from. Criminals are not glamorized.

"The overwhelming majority of Why not? A detective has only

recently been shot dead by a True, and while his death was been no demand by the men for

weapons ings and killings would follow.

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SEMINOLE # - Three persons died and six were injured Friday night in the headon collision of two autos 15 miles northwest of here. Killed were Wayne Smith, 24, and his wife, Shirley, 22, of Den-

of Hobbs, N. M. Billy Robinson, 28, husband of the C. A. Harrell, city manager of Cin- the dead woman, two Robinson Reeve Aleutian Airways DC 4 re- cinnati and former city man- children and three Smith children that they have the respect and mained intact after the four-en- ager here, lost a key case to the are in Gaines County Hospital

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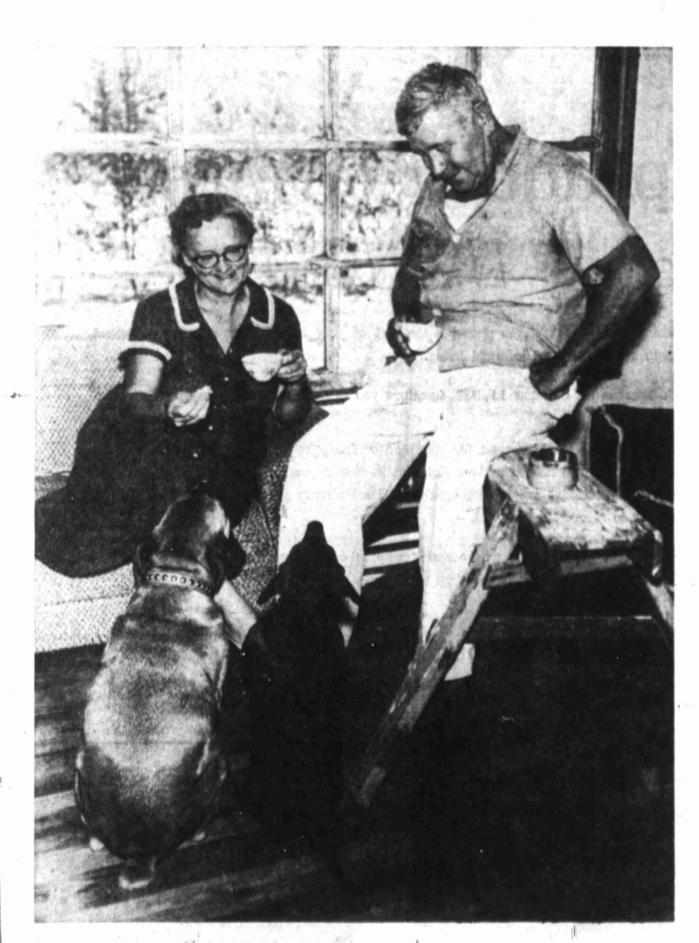
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Carpenters At Work



NOT AS EASY AS IT AP-PEARS says Steve Corcoran, in picture at left, as he places another section of acoustical tile on the ceiling of the living room in their home on Hilltop Road. He and Mrs. Corcoran began about two years ago on the project of house-building, with the work just as the two had time to spare from their regular occupations. Corcoran is a machinist for the Texas and Pacific Railroad, going to work about 2:30 p.m. each day. This leaves the morning hours free for the do-it-yourself activity, which has resulted in a spacious, attractive home, which they hope to finish in about 35 or 40 days.



BETWEEN MEAL-PREPARATION AND ACTING AS ASSISTANT BUILDER, Mrs. Steve Corcoran weilds the sandpaper over the bar which the couple designed for their home-in-themaking. The pass-through is shown from the kitchen side, where high stools will be placed for use at breakfast. Walls of knotty pine are continued into the living room, where the "master-builder" sits and sips a cup of coffee as he supervises the work. Knotty pine also makes the cabinets in the attractive kitchen.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

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INTERIOR DECORATOR AS WELL AS BUILDER, Mrs. Steve Corcoran plans the draperies for one of the three bedrooms in the home which she is helping her husband build—just in spare time. Walls in the bedrooms are soft shades of aqua or blush pink or royal beige, and Mrs. Corcoran has planned harmonizing accessories and furnishings to complete the color scheme of each of

COFFEE BREAK FOR FOUR is enjoyed at the Steve Corcoran home, in picture at left, during the work hours when the two are completing the project started about two years ago. Joining them are two "members of the family"; Duchess, the boxer-bulldog, can open the front door; in fact, she has her own private door-pull, placed low enough and at just the right angle that she can manipulate it with her paw. And then there's Duke, the sleek little dachshund, who gets his way by sitting so straight that he appears swayback. Acting as a strong prop, his tail also wags the entire time he is waiting for his reward—in this case a bite of delicious



EVERYTHING SHOULD FIT JUST SO to make a well-built, attractive home, such as the one being constructed at the Steve Corcoran place on Hilltop Road. All the fitting, cutting, nailing and finishing have been done by Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran for the home, which will be finished with gray asbestos shingles over the building paper. The trim will be a lower border and windows outlined in deep pink. Mrs. Corcoran remarked that her husband had always been interested in carpenter work, although he had never had any training along that line. Result of his interest and effort—a charming three-bedroom home—constructed entirely by the couple.

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Mrs. Edgar Herm and Mrs. Marvin Gibson were in Loraine visiting relatives. Mrs. Herm visited her father who is in the hospital, and Mrs. Gibson was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dolph Rasberry visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg, in Midland. Mrs. Bruce Crain visited in the

home of Mrs. Ace Vaughn of Big

the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Lucy Britton of Big Spring.

Mrs. Nora Oaks, Big Spring, was a recent guest of her daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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wore a gray derby type hat, that was a nice combination with her blue silk suit, and gray slippers. A pretty, young guest of Mrs. Jack Irons was KAY KELTNER of Crane, who expects to go to school here this year. ROSCOE COWPER said the family the most exciting thing that has with her for a visit. happened in their family but they didn't get as many pictures as

MRS. OMAR PITMAN is under The Empire line is never out of in with constrasting fabric held Pa., for treatment of a maligresidents of Big Spring and for-Make it in woolen broadcloth, mer operators of a jewelry store Slim throughout with long darts velvet or velveteen with satin bearing their name, moved recentcrepe, shantung or faille, dress their son, the Rev. Omar Pitman weight wools or rayon mixtures. Jr., rector of St. James Episcopal From this size chart select the Church in Pittson, Pa. Omar Sr. has accepted a position of sales Size Bust Walst Hips Nape of Neck to Walst | representative for a large house in the New England area.

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State 12 requires 2% yards of where he attended the American delegate of the control of the contro where he attended the American Womack visited their daughter, yard of 39-inch material for con- from Texas. They were in New York the same day that For HARVEY BERIN label, other was there. Speaking of near send 25 cents. For 96 page Pattern misses, Krausse and COL. CHARLES PIERCE, who had Address SPADEA, Box 535, gone to England to attend the fa-G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York I, mous air show there, missed conwere his sister and her N. Y. If paid by check, bank re- nections by a hair several times

Fashion has a hard time keeping | dents, are the parents of another its pretty head high in the face son-their third. The young man of our autumn heat but some has been named Terry Lee. Darwomen are achieving an attractive | rell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. offering in the pretty dark cot- D. Webb who moved to Eastland tons with the new super sleeve last December, graduated from treatment. The dresses couldn't the University of Texas College of be worn under a coat even if the Pharmacy last June and is now associated with the Skillern Drug Stores in Fort Worth, Mrs. Webb is the former Emma Ruth Stripthe Hyperion Clubs Friday, petite ling. The couple's other sons are MRS. JIMMY MOREHEAD whose Darrell David, 7, and Mike who

MRS. PAUL BISHOP spent the red. Her bottle green derby made a ited the Elliott Yell family and weekend in Midland where she vis-WHATLEY'S green and black and in Odessa where she was the guest of her brother and his family, the Jim Longs.

MR. AND MRS. JACK F. JOHN-SON and Pat are expected to rejust below the elbow with a but- turn today from Galveston where toned band, MRS. CHARLES they took their other daughter, FRASER's dress was a Frenchy Mrs. Jackie Davis, and a classmate. Helen Begay, Mrs. Davis The low neckline featured a plear and Miss Begay will attend classes in psychiatric nursing at John MRS. KIMBALL GUTHRIE Sealy Hospital. Miss Begay, who came here from Albuquerque. N. Mex. is a Navajo Indian from Utah. She has been in nurses training with Mrs. Davis at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

MRS. ROSS BOYKIN is in Carrollton to get her mother. Mrs. trip to Europe this summer was R. C. Hale, who will return here

they wanted. . . none of Rome. | and MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE were Seems Sally was the only one that in Lubbock Saturday to attend the could operate the camera and the Oregon State-Tech game. Others girl, the camera and the scenery there for the fray were BILL couldn't all get together at the BRADFORD ROSS REAGAN and GARY PICKLE.

MR. and Mrs. J. J. HARTER and treatment at General Hospital, 227 baby spent the night with his aunt Private Building, Wilkes-Barre, MRS W. H. POWER of 508 Nolan St. Harter has just returned to the States after serving as vice counsel in Santiago, Chile

Harter and his wife, whom he met while serving with the State Department in the Union of South Africa, are on their way to Washington, D. C. where he will take the position as second Secretary

Old timers might remember Harter's mother, the former GRACE SCHARMAN, now MRS R. E. HARTER of Alamo, Calif

By Stanton 4-H

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home dem-AND MRS. DARRELL onstration aent, and Bob Johnson WEBB, former Big Spring resi- county agent, met with the group.

Deep Raspberry



stationed in the Navy.

Collinses Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and refused nothing. Mrs. E. L. Haag, all of Abilene, have been guests of their par-

Corcoran Home Result Of Work Done In Couple's Spare Time

penter work with your husband?" countered Mrs. Steve Corcoran, when I asked what her duties were in the project of their house-

"Yes, I have - and your work must be bringing the hammer or nails, holding a plank to be sawed, finding any of a myriad of lost tools and otherwise being a flunkey," came the answer.

That's what is taking place out on Hilltop Road, where Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corcoran are combining their efforts to build a home. The two started with the foundation of the house, which they laid, complete with concrete blocks set in place, and have put up the walls, set in windows and installed plumbing fixtures. Two other "members of

family" are Duchess, a sturdy mixture of boxer and bulldog, and Duke, a persistent dachshund. The former saves trouble front door at her whim; she has a door-pull of her very own, placed so low that she can book her paw over it with little effort. Duke gets his way - and many bites of delicacies - by sitting up cunningly and looking at his "vic-tim" so straight that he can be

Walk-in closets in each of the three bedrooms will provide space dren, June, who is employed in wards

the office of the county clerk, and stools, which have been purchas-Knotty pine paneling makes one attractive wall of the actions living room, with the opposite wall meals are being guests present. Bedrooms are bined into a picture window effect. Pale mauve is the dominant tone of the painted sections of this

Designed by the couple is a pass-through from the living room to the kitchen, where the pine paneling is continued, with cabinets enough to please almost any ing - to be redone. homemaker. When the home is completed, the opening will serve as a breakfast bar, with high

Box Supper Slated At Grady School

be held Tuesday at Grady School year, Mrs. Corcoran remembered, gymnasium lunchroom. The supper will begin at 7:30 and proceeds down with a cold because of the for the couple by opening the will be used to buy suits for the Grady school basketball teams.

> Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring visited in Stanton in the G. A. Bridges home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall visit-

ed in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter of Big Spring recently ents. Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, for the couple and their two chil- visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ed-

Have you ever done any car- James, who works in Fort Worth. ed, and as a convenience when meals are being prepared with Bedrooms are in shades of aqua formed of groups of windows, com- blush pink and royal beige. The

bath is a combination of pink and Floors over the entire house are of hardwood, all of it laid by the

two energetic Corcorans. When the construction is completed, the finish will be renewed, with one of Mrs. Corcoran's tasks - sand-

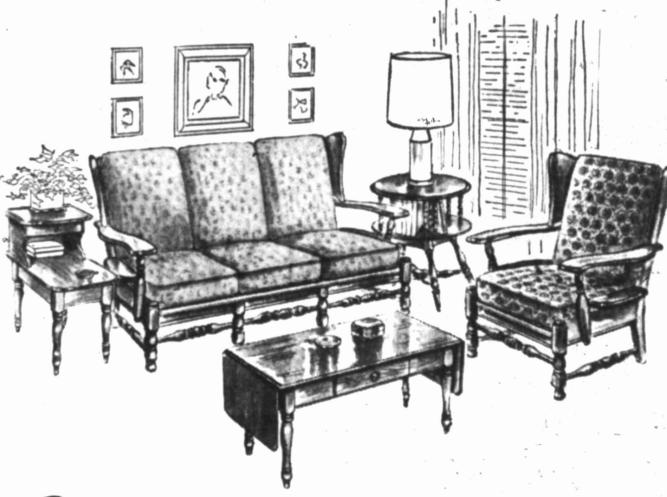
Acoustical tile is being installed for the ceilings, and the builder is quick to admit that the work looks much easier than it is Outside, the home will be finished in gray asbestos shingles. with a trim and border of deep pink, over black building paper The gray concrete blocks were se STANTON-A box supper will on one of the coldest days of the and as the helping hand, she came

> experience. Most of the hard work is beind them, now, and the two say 'Never again' to building a home. but they are quite pleased - as well they should be - over the results.

The work has continued for about two years, just in the spare time that Corcoran can spare from his duties as machinist for the Texas and Pacific Railroad, They hope to have the home finished in about 35 or 40 days from now

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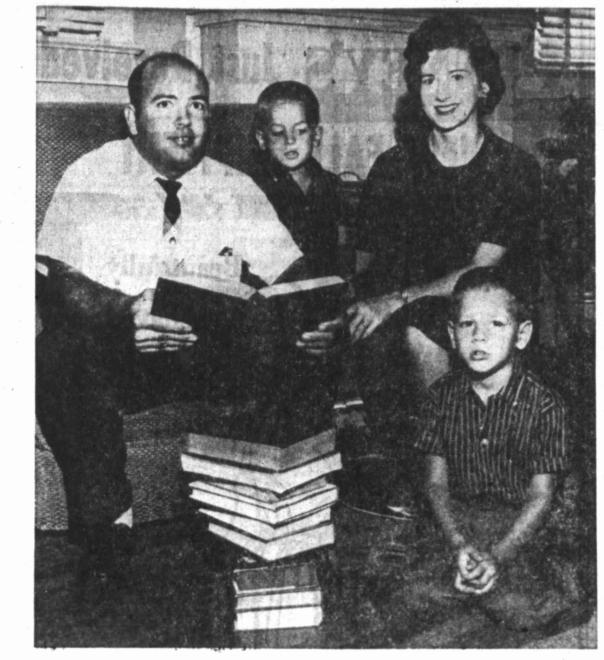
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Texana By The Book Load

It can be had in the James Day household. Day, a government and history teacher at HCJC, is

Professor's Family Looks For Texas History Books

charming family when Mr. and college. Mrs. James Day moved here a few weeks ago with their two Payne College in Brownwood for the collegion takes about 50 feet.

tion at Howard County Junior Col- come a registered X-Ray technilege, has a background that in- cian, She later worked in Austin cludes B.A. and MA degrees from at Seton Hospital and for Dr. the University of Texas. He is G. G. Zedler, radiologist. yow working on his Ph.D., and Before the family moved to Big lacks only 12 hours completing his course of studies in history and studies in history and course of studies in history and studies in hi

one class of Texas government, and one class of American history. This is his first teaching experimore work to it than I thought state government," Day says.

sons, Jimmy, 5, and Joey, 312. Day, who has accepted a posi- wood's Memorial Hospital to be-

At HCJC, Day teaches three director, It was his job to help the legislators find information on the various bills that were then going ence, and he says 'There's a lot great value to my teaching of

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, 10201/2 Goliad, at 1:10 a.m. Sept. 20, a son, Craig, weighing 8 pounds 151/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Jackson, 1607 Sunset, a daughter, Jerie Ruth, at 1:10 p.m. Sept. 23, weighing 7 pounds 91/2 ounces. Born to the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Box 426, Stanton, a daughter, Janet Margaret, at 4:10 a.m.

Sept. 22, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Donald, Box 231, a son, Samuel Wesley, at 10:15 p.m. Sept. 23, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel San

Miguel, 1007 NE 2nd, a daughter, Diane, at 6:24 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 6 pounds 41/4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Teeters, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter at 10:37 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Houston, 808 NW 6th, at 6:16 p.m. Sept. 23, a daughter, Carlon Mady-

lene, weighing 7 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Q W. Williams, 1104 NW 7th, at 2:40 a.m. Sept. 23, a son, Jonny Clifford, weighing 6 pounds

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cy, Box 62, son Waylon Mark, at 1:15 a.m. Sept. 22, weighing 3 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lessly Eugene Thomason, 1803 S. Monticel-

lo, a daughter, Jerilan Gay, a t8:52 a.m. Sept. 21, weighing 8 pounds

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Daniel Domec, 4051/2 W. 7th, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, at 8:35 a.m. Sept. 17, weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Paul W. Rectenwald, 204 Lockhart, a son, Paul Warren Jr. at 5:15 a.m. Sept. 18, weighing 8 pounds 414 ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Vernon R. Martens, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Debbie Jean, at 10:15 a m. Sept. 18, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Ralph the collection takes about 50 feet

D. Parsley, 111 Carey, a daughter, Marian Lonette at 1:13 a.m. Sept. homes come equipped for book 9, weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Wayne Texas history is the theme for Congdon, 1606 Eleventh Place, a Day's collection, and he has severdaughter, Connie Jo, at 3:30 p.m. al rare books in this field. "I used Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds 412

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Allen ly book auction that is held in L. Crunkilton, 1201 Grafa, daughter. Diane Elise, at 3:43 a.m. Sept. good books before the sale, then I H. Carr, Ellis Homes, a son, The collection was started after | Thomas Joseph, at 7:35 p.m., Sept. graduation from high 20, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Many of the books have Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. William been given to him, while he has H. Ellis, 407 Galveston, a son, Largotten others through various his- ry Douglas, at 3:50 a.m. Sept. 20.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Don H. Jacob de Cordova was the sub- Williams, 1607 Harding, a daughject of Day's master's degree ter, Dorothy Jo, at 4:20 p.m. Sept. esis. De Cordova, an early Texas 20, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Victor B. Turnage, Ellis Homes, daugh-Day with an article published in the yearbook of the West Texas Sept. 24, weighing 8 pounds 145 Sept. 24, weighing 8 pounds 141/2

> MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nile D. Cole, 114 E. 16th, a daughter, Di-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fryar, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Cynthia Pearl at 9:10 a.m. anne Janice, at 12:22 p.m., Sept. Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds 4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Biden, Coahoma, a daughter, Elizabeth Diane at 1:35 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Sept. 21, weighing 8 pounds 131/2 Ackerly People Have Guests During Week

James Hodnett, 1007 N. Gregg, a ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith were visited by relatives 23, weighing 6 pounds 101/2 ounces. last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beene, Las Cruces, N. M.; Mr. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and Mrs. Knox Mimms, Beau-Hayworth, 1507-A Lexington, a mont; Mrs. Otis Dickson, Frost, daughter, Debra Lynn, at 1:11 p.m. and M. Sgt. B. G. Mimms of Cars-Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 14
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Bill Blankinshi

Mrs. Bill Blankinship and chil-Pierce, Route 1, Stanton, a daugh- dren of Snyder visited her parents, ter, Laurabeth, at 6:37 p.m., Sept. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield, last weekend. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian

The Rev. J. Roy Haynes, Big Fisher, 1902 Morrison, a son, An-Spring, was the guest of Mr. and thony Irwin, at 10:21 p.m. Sept. 20, Mrs. Cartis White. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, a daughter, with Bowlin's mother, Mrs. S. Y.

Jo Anne, at 9:18 p.m. Sept. 21, Bowlin. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ar-Mrs. John Cluck, Mrs. Fred Thomas, and Mrs. Reese Adams ther, 605 Linda Lane, a son, as yet unnamed, at 6:08 p.m. Sept. have gone to Christoval for a

24, weighing 6 pounds 101/2 ounces. week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring Brown, Box 461, Lamesa, at 11:59 was a guest of her parents, Mr a.m. Sept. 24, a daughter, as and Mrs. J. Archer, last week.

yet unnamed, weighing 7 pounds | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1959 3-C

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To Wed In Virginia

Arlington, Va., will be the site of the marriage of Pic. Veta Lou Richters and Billy Spears of Coahoma in the latter part of October. This is the announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters, Route One, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spears of

Careful Planning Can Improve Box Lunches

That school lunchbox can hold on soft roll, whole fresh tomato, daily surprises, or it can be a pickle chips, Oatmeal cookies. milk shake deadly bore.

Smart mothers have learned Wednesday: Cream cheese and that small fry like variety in the jelly sandwich on raisin wheat lunchbox menu, and plan daily broth, treats. If the same kind of sand- Thursday: Ham and Swiss wich and dessert is repeated day cheese sandwich on rye bread. interest and the lunch often comes late.

back uneaten. The imaginative mother lays in white bread, celery stuffed with tion a variety of sandwich fillings in cream cheese, candied apple, small amounts. She also varies the lemonade breads. Sometimes she makes up For extra surprises, it's fun Ruth, born Wednesday at Malone

them, for future use. shake, lemonade or hot chocolate as alternate choices.

Monday: Peanut butter and ba- decorated paper napkins.

Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich enough.

She also varies the drink in the or a frosted cupcake. A plastic the Jacksons' second child, both vacuum bottle daily-chocolate container of applesauce mixed fruit juice the next day, a milk a dessert treat once in a while It's wise to package the lunch- After School box foods attractively, using wax-One week's lunchbox menu could ed paper sandwich bags, celo- dren to change their clothes when phane or foil wrap, adding gaily they come home from school. If

Hyperion Council Hears Tips For Pleasant Travel, ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

members and their guests gather- felt containing items which were dent.

Carol Lane, women's travel di- be removed easily by little finin car travel such gadgets as a five years of age. flashlight which can be transformed into a screwdriver with the light directed on the work spot; binoculars, a combination comb and brush in a flat, compact case. She also showed the group a kit for making small repairs; a set of non-spillable containers of suntan lotion, shampoo, detergent

and other liquids in sizes sufficient

for two weeks. A scale with tape measure attached is for getting the exact time. size of a fish, Miss Lane told her listeners. Papers treated with face cleansers, insect repellent and deodorant were shown as

COSDEN CHATTER

Football Is Interest For Cosdenites

George Zachariah is attending the LSU-TCU football game in Baton Route, La., this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff are 17 Austin this weekend, where the highlight is the Texas U-Mary

land football game. Fred Stitzell was in Houston last week to attend the Institute on Taxation sponsored by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the University of Houston. Sessions took place on the university campus.

A group of Cosden friends gathered in the snack bar Tuesday to host a luncheon-shower for Mrs. Johnny Hood. The recent bride is the former Mrs. Maude Nix. Esther Saunders and family are vacationing in San Antonio.

Jack Alexander is in El Paso Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnard of after day, any child soon loses dill pickle, tangerine, hot choco- Ludlow, Ill, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. Friday: Tuna salad sandwich on Mrs. Paul Sheedy is on vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson are the parents of a daughter, Jerie a supply of sandwiches and freezes sometimes to tuck in a few pieces and Hogan Hospital. The infant, of chocolate, a peppermint stick who weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, is

you do, start from the first, traincon sandwich on whole wheat It's also important to keep the ing them where to put their good bread, carrot sticks, apple, choco- lunchbox and vacuum bottle clean school clothes. Have them put and fresh. Just rinsing snit shoes where they can find them the next morning

aids and accessories was display family fun in a car, Miss Lane for the meeting and presented the ed for the Hyperion Council Fri- had included games for the chil- presidents of the various units of day at Cosden Country Club, when dren, plus a small book made of the council of which she is presisnapped onto the pages and could Head of the 1905 Hyperion Club

is Mrs. Anthony Hunt; 1930, Mrs. rector for Shell Oil Company, pull- gers. She especially recommended E. V. Spence; 1946, Mrs. Elbert ed from a tote bag to be used the book for children from two to H. Boullioun Jr.; 1948, Mrs. Irons; 1953, Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, and Get the habit of mixing and 1955, Mrs. Jimmie Morehead. matching your costume for travel-Clusters of pyracantha formed

ing with a light suitcase, Miss runners on the tables, with an ar-Lane said. She told of touring Eu- rangement of tiny cattails, bronze rope with one bag, and she demonand yellow mums on the speakers strated how articles may be pack- table. The floral centerpiece was ed to take a minimum of space. presented to Mrs. Morehead as Layers for dividing clothing are leader of the club with the largest most convenient, the speaker renumber of members present. marked, as they enable the travel-During the business meeting, the

er to lift several articles at once council voted to dispense with the to find what is required at the spring luncheon. Clubs are to vote on the matter of discontinuing the Mrs. Jack Irons introduced Miss fall affair







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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church the Jo Hamrick Circle at 2 p.m., the Intermediate GAs at 7 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2:30 a.m. FIRST BAFIIST WARS WILL meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at the DAV Home at 7:30 p.m.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. WILLIARY will meet in the VFW
Hall at 7:30 p.m.
BOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY
Will meet in the Chamber of Commerce conference room at 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGNA PHI, will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Creagh, 3236 Drexel, at 7:30 p.m.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FARK METHODIST WSCS meets at the church at 3 p.m.
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PARK METHODIST WSCS meets at the church at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

FORSAN — A pie supper, sponsored by the FHA, followed the football game between Gail and Forsan Friday night.

church at 3 p.m. church at 3 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at Forsan Friday night. 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will gather Week of Prayer for State Misat the church at 9:30 a.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meets at the sions was observed at the Bapchurch at 9:30 a.m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

gram was More Like the Master. A.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284
V. Wash were program chairmen.

Those participating in the serv-

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS MARTHA
FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at the church at 9:30 a m.: LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby. 610
George Mrs. Raymond Hamby. 610 George
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 7,30 p.m. for installation of new officers.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9,30 a.m. will meet at the church at 9,30 a.m. College BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9,30 a.m. will meet at the church at 9,30 a.m.

the church at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION
ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at

Christi, a former resi
recent Forsan visitor.
Delores Parker ent FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will gather at FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY holds its meeting at the church at 7 p.m. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

at 7 30 p.m. in the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB meets at 7 30 p.m. at the 100F

Mall Mall Mall Mrs. Hall

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING COURSE meets
at the Little House from 9 a.m. to
2 p.m. Nursery service will be provided LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs Wiley Williams at 2 pm. EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at the Eagle Hall at 8 p.m. FORSAN STUDY CLUB will miset at 4 Strain Custard OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet for

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 204 Lexington, at 2 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford at 2 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ASSN. will sponsor duplicate bridge games at Cosden Country Club.

SUSANNAH WESLEY SS CLASS will meetaf noon at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. C. at 8 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.

ices were Mrs. Sam Moreland,

ices were Mrs. Sammy

> Christi, a former resident, was a Delores Parker entertained six guests at a slumber party Friday

night. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet | McElrath are Mrs. H. D. James, David and Vance, Mrs. Mary Ed-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley

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Plans November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, 807 W. 15th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Jimmy Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sinclair of Hope, Ark. The couple will take their vows in the First Presbyterian

Patio Supper Is Given For Modern Forum

G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Harwood lic affairs. Keith joined her as cohostesses.

Mrs. M. A. Cook, incoming president, greeted the guests, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell offered the in-

Meador was accepted; she is leaving the club because of illness in meeting, which will be an after-

the 17 attending, and the budget Oct. 9. was presented. The course of study for the group this year will be Widening Our

City HD Club Will The Laboratory Study Etiquet Of Flag In October

It was decided at a Friday afternoon meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club that the group will study flag etiquette at their second session in October.

The club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk where they heard reports from Mrs. Johnny Green and Mrs. D. L. Dannheiser. The former gave a resume of the recent meeting of the HD Council; Mrs. Dannheiser told of her trip to the state convention of home demonstration clubs held recently in Galveston.

Mrs. M. S. Self was present as guest with 16 members. The next meeting was announced for Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main.

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The speaker noted the tensions prevalent throughout the world and stressed the importance of intelligent voting by everyone. She warned against the widespread The resignation of Mrs. J. P. apathy among the general public. Members will gather for the next noon affair, in the home of Mrs. Yearbooks were distributed to A. B. Wade, 1405 Runnels, on

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ada's new external affairs minister easily explains her culinary in-

"Chemists like to mess around. I've never minded whipping up a biochemist whose scientific specialty is bacteriology Chances are that Mrs. Green

will be busier than ever "whipping up things" - she anticipates more entertaining in this part of her new career She is used to adapting to new

Three years ago she gave up her work as assistant director of British Columbia's public health

laboratories and lecturing at the University of British Columbia to marry lawyer Howard Green. When the Progressive Conservatives came to power in 1957, Green became public works minister and Mrs. Green stepped into her part Potato pancakes are usually as a cabinet minister's wife. This summer Green became external

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Brownie Troop 220

Sandy Bryant was elected president of Brownie Troop 220 at a meeting held Wednesday in the home of the leader, Mrs. W. L. Bryant. Chosen vice president was Lila Williams; secretary-treasurer. Tonnette Rains; reporter, Nancy vie. Serving as chairman of the hostess committee will be Beth

WILD HAIR

Square Hairdo Gives Feeling Of Glamour

By VIVIAN BROWN AP News Features Beauty Editor
"Women want wild hairdos," says hairdresser Nancy Mace of New York, "and that's one reason the distribution of part and fall away high from either side of it. Or the hair can fall over the forehead in bangs that originate well back on the I had to create the new square- head with a pompadour-type sweep

Wild hairdos obviously make a blunt-cut and loosely waved withwoman feel more glamorous, in out curl, the sexy fashion of Italian girls with whom the hairdo originated, she says. But now they can be wild-coiffed in a ladylike sort of way. Says Nancy:

"The idea behind the square ook is tamed wildness. The hairdo is flat at the ears, combed high in the manner of the old pompadour, but cut on simple lines into a wave pulling down a lock of hair from this controlled hair if a more care-

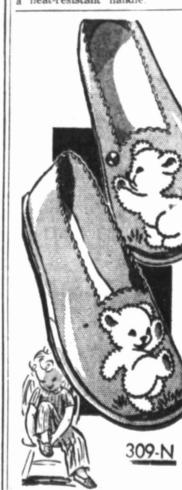
ree hairstyle is desired. One important impression given by the square look is height, Miss things," says Mrs. Howard Green, Mace explains, and this helps slenderize and ovalize the face. The

Sew Holiday Gifts

Now's the time to start sewing gifts and clothes for your friends you want to sit back and enjoy the Christmas holidays. Jackets and capes are wonderful additions for anyone's wardrobe. Make them from cotton tweed, velveteen, or corduroy and add a touch of real or fake fur so they'll be pretty enough to wear with party dresses. Choose a rose-printed quilted cotton for a jumper, or trim a white felt skirt with a cotton satin

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4 slices toast Butter well the bottom of a 10inch deep skillet that has a dome type cover. Butter the insides of 4-poached-egg rings. Place the rings in the skillet; pour in boiling water to the heights of the rings. Bring water to a boil rapidly; lower heat so water simmers. Break an egg into a demi-tasse cup or some other container that is short and narrow; holding cup close to ring, drop egg into it; quickly drop remaining three eggs into the other three rings the same

Cover skillet: allow to stand over very low heat (making sure water does not bubble above surface) for 3 to 4 minutes or until whites are set and yolks are as firm as desired. Remove rings with tongs: re-

move eggs, one at a time, with perforated kitchen spoon, draining off water. Place each egg on a slice of buttered toast. ...

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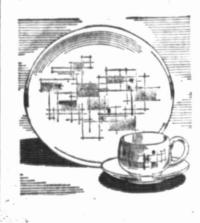
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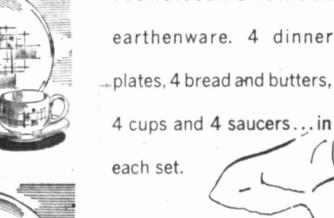
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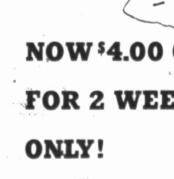
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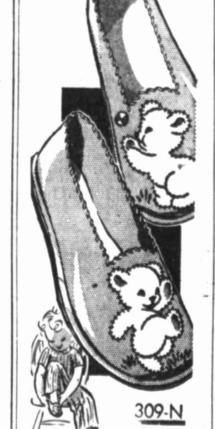
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Duplicate Bridge Games Well-Attended Friday

Friday afternoon, duplicate bridge gardless of whether they are memplayers filled 11 tables at the Of- bers of either club. Fee for each ficers Club at Webb Air Force afternoon is 50 cents.

Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, they E. L. Lahr and Mrs. W. R. Puckwill again be at the Cosden loca- ett, third.

55 Department Has Games, Buffet Meal

FORSAN-The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner entertained the Internediate Department of the Baptist Church Thursday evening with a social. Other hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. V. Wash, superintendent of the department, and Mrs. L. T. Shoults.

A buffet supper followed games of croquet. Members of the Queen October Meeting ner, their teacher, with a gift. ices of Jeff W. Pike.

The Rev. and Mrs. Audry Short, 3:45 p.m. former pastor of the Baptist Girl Scouts will keep a nursery to have something, because shop-Church, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. for the children of those attending. they will make their home.

as guest of her sister, Mrs. Katie urged all parents and teachers to

Playing in a different location | invited to join in the games, reenough to feed themselves.

Sitting in north-south positions. Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. W. A. Association of Big Spring Coun- French were winners, Mrs. Hudtry Club, the group has formerly son Landers and Mrs Morris Pat, cereal all day while others had gathered at Cosden Country Club. terson were in second place; Mrs.

A tie for fourth and fifth places All duplicate players have been occurred between Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs.

In east-west position, winners were Mrs. Leroy Bruflat and Mrs. Charles Pierce, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. and Mrs. Riley Foster, third: Mrs. Pete Harmonson and Mrs. Truman

Stanton P-TA Sets just try to listen to the body. It's

Many out of town relatives and Stanton Parent-Teacher Associafriends attended the funeral servition will be held Oct. 13 at the yourself about clothes," Diana obelementary school study hall at served

Wash en route to California where Mrs. H. P. Morrison will be in charge of the nursery. Reheat Croissants Mrs. Bill Conger is in Fort Worth Mrs. R. P. Odom, president.

others from every angle. day, but because a musical career was so demanding, she left it MENTAL SIDE OF DIETING Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Yesterday I had tea with Diana Side of Dieting," is designed in her beautiful new home and for those who have a sincere. met her young son, who clearly

Diana Lynn's Views

books, paintings and antique fur-

wearing showed she had regained

born; I asked her to tell me how

plained. "All those exercises are

given for a reason. I could wear my old clothes almost immediate-

but I worked at getting firm.

she had accomplished this.

ed rope every day.

o your skin.

remarked.

or cookies.

'Are you dieting"' I asked.

only fruit. At the end of the week

'Someone in physical education

told me that what was considered

fat was often bloat in the tissues.

It's called water retention, If all

the coffee, soft drinks, juices and

too much liquid," Diana continued,

stomachs of prisoners in concen-

"I know." Diana agreed, "and i

could all be avoided if one would

eating with the eyes or from habit that gets us into trouble.

about beauty," I said in parting.

"I think you should discipline

need. Never wait until you have

Croissants may be reheated in

a very slow oven

"I want some words of wisdom

"Anticipate what you

tration camps during the war

"A doctor told me," I added,

desire to be thin, yet cannot resembles his father, Mortimer bring themselves to control Hall. Diana was a poised hostess, their appetites. If you are havreflecting her exquisite taste in ing trouble reducing, stop worrying about it and try to find niture. The filmy print she was out why you are overweight. Then send for your copy of her figure after the baby was Leaflet M-3. For your copy send only 10 cents and a selfaddressed stamped envelope "There's no trick to it if you do what the doctor says," Diana exto Lydia Lane, care of The Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Califor-

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Gift Social Is Honor For Phillipses

On Diet, Complexion KNOTT — The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips and Wesley were honored with a gift social in the HOLLYWOOD - I knew Diana to compromise on something you recreation room of the First Bap-Lynn when she was a teen-ager really don't want. And I think you tist Church Thursday night. Mrs. Robert Cheatham directed

and was under contract at Para. need a full-length mirror. Don't mount. She was a gifted pianist look at yourself in spots. Try to the games, while a sing-song was and practiced four or five hours a see yourself as you appear to led by Joyce Robinson. Refreshments of homemade ice

cream and cookies were served to approximately 35 guests. The Phillips family has moved to Lamesa where he has taken the pastorate of the Westside Bap-

Mrs. Lilly Bryant of Dallas is a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Mrs. L. C. Matthies is visiting

relatives in Childress.

onstration agents.

tist Church.

Rodney Paige, who received se rious burns several weeks ago, should be able to leave the hos pital soon, it is reported. Mrs. Jimmy D. Jones has returned from Jayton where she attended a meeting of home dem-

Double Life In Fall Suits

What with world-wide travel, and the limitations of airplane uggage, a new system of dressing is being developed by globe-trot-ting women. They wear a complete wardrobe and use the luggage for accessories and extras.

A case in point is the doubleacket suit, in feather-weight wool. The extra jacket is completely fur-

lined and reversible. A woman could start on a trip wearing the basic suit and the acket and be trimly attired in a smart, comfortable and light

weight two-piece suit. Arrived at her destination, with no time to change for a cocktail iate, she could remove the basic acket to reveal a dressy lownecked silk or jersey blouse in matching color, change jewelry oss the fur jacket around her houlders and be correctly attired or after-five festivities

Other variations of the double play make possible many changes in outfits of suit and coordinated reversible travel coat , dress-andacket costumes, three-and-fouriece ensembles all designed to go

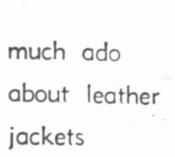
There also are suits featuring ackets with built-in-gillets and wo-way closings, for variation of

Eager Beaver Club

has hot-iron guest of the Eager Beaver Club transfer; crochet and embroidery when the group met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. L. D. Send 25 cents in coins for this Patterson. Seven members were pattern to MARTHA MADISON, present to take part in visiting town Station, New York 18, N. Y. 1812 Owens, will be hostess for

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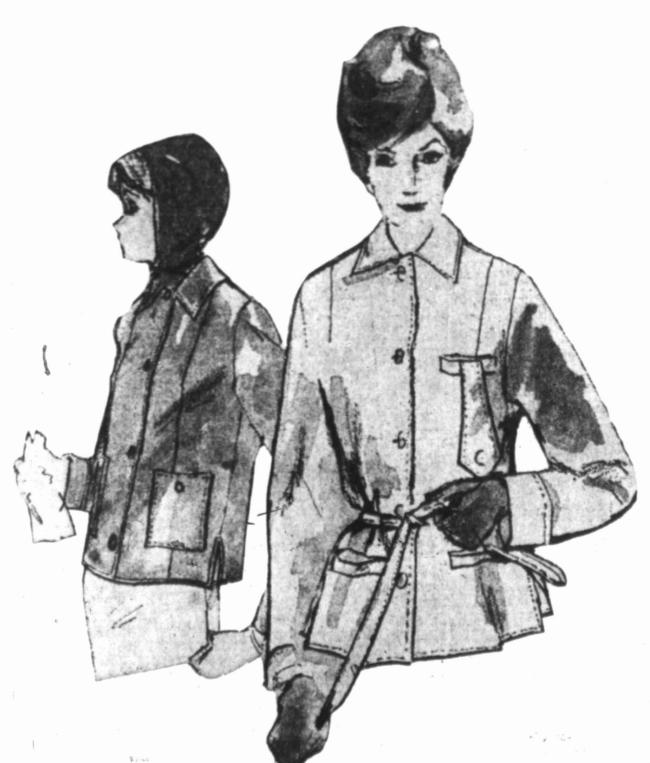
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1959



Another First For Webb Personnel

Webb Air Force Base, Tex. Here are the men who helped the T-33 to establish what Webb maintenance men believe to be a record for hours in the air by this type of craft. They are, sitting, left to right: Col. H. Loy Weber, commander of the 3560th M and S Group; Maj. Asa A. Adair, commander of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron; Capt. Glede W. Vaughn, aircraft engineering officer; 1st Lt. Charles M. Jones, aircraft maintenance officer, and W/O Henry D. Brewer, aircraft maintenance superintendent. Standing, left to right: M-Sgt. William Mills, hangar chief; S-Sgt. Manuel Siqueiros, assistant flight chief; A1/C Richard Vance, crew chief; M-Sgt. Charles Utley; Line chief; T-Sgt. A. L. Smith, flight chief; and M-Sgt. Theran Davenport, section chief. (Official

Record For Hours In Air Hung Up By Webb Airplane

officers at Webb believe to be years of experience can be countan Air Force record for hours in ed upon to avoid the stress and the air by a "T-Bird" was set strain to which the student unthis week when Col. H. Loy Web- consciously subjects his craft. commander of the 3560th M and S Group, and Maj. Asa A. Adair, commander of the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, flew a T-33 (51-4530) past the 5,000 hour mark.

The "530" was accepted by the United States Air Force on May 28, 1952 and is a product of the Lockheed Corporation. It was estimated that the "530" has flown more than 2,000,000 miles during the more than seven years it has been in service.

It could have flown to the moon and back five times.

Other statistics indicate that the aircraft, at top speed, could have circled the earth more than 100 times. The amazing thing about this old T-Bird is that it still has the same airframe and wing assembly that she had when she first came to Webb.

Although the record established by the "530" is one that Lockheed can well be proud of, it is the maintenance men at Webb who kept the lady in the air, that deserve the real credit. For it must be remembered that the aircraft at Webb are not always

Check Cases Are Filed On Friday

checks against two defendants Lake Weir High School in Sum-Saturday. They were named as merfield, Fla. being Bill Boyd and Mrs. D. E.

What Flight Line Maintenance | flown by qualified pilots whose |

To keep aircraft, flown by student pilots, in the air with that margin of safety demanded, is a placed by a new and faster trainround the clock job. The record | er early in 1960, the T-Bird still just established by the "530" is rates high among, students, injust one more tribute to the ef- structors, and maintenance men, ficiency of these men.

for their splendid job said: "It isn't just the "530". I'm talking about, it's every phase of main tenance. Keep up the good work!"

Although scheduled to be re-

MEN IN SERVICE

Big Spring, returned to Mayport, child Air Force Base, Wash. Fla., Sept. 1, following a sixmonth tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft in the artillery's Battery A, encarrier USS Franklin D. Roose-

During the cruise the carrier operated with units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, visiting Naples, Italy; Toulon, France; Barcelona, Spain, and Athens, Greece, between ex-

James R. Scarbro, aviation Charles Reaves of 1105 E. 19th structural mechanic second class, St., and husband of the former USN, son of Mrs. J. R. Scarbro of Miss Betty J. Porter of Holden, 708 Lancaster St., was released W. Va., is serving aboard the atfrom active duty Sept. 11.

the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

James H. Whitehead, 20, son of of duty.

Elzy E. Davis, aerographer's Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Whitehead mate third class, USN, son of Sr., Westbrook, recently was pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Davis of moted to specialist four at Fair-Specialist Whitehead, a missile

launching control panel operator

tered the Army in April 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Standifer, Major Asa A. Adair; Carson, Colo. Whitehead attended Westbrook High School.

Richard N. Reaves, interior communications electrician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

His last duty was with Airborne operating with the U.S. Seventh Early Warning Squadron Four at Fleet in the Western Pacific. She departed Alameda, Calif., Wayne Burns, county attorney, filed charges of writing worthless Dec. 1955, Scarbro graduated from cises in Hawaiian waters.

Japan, Hong Kong and the Philip- Tommy Cole from Lamesa. He pines during the seven-month tour had been unable to post bond Fri-

Judge Sullivan Plans To Attend San Angelo Meet

District Court and Ed Carpenter, role system in Texas to court room county judge, plan to attend the decorum.
meeting of trial and appellate District judges in San Angelo which opens on Oct. 8. The meeting will last as Bar's Judicial Section, said two days. A majority of the state's the group will hold its annual con-250 judges will be on hand. Their | ference at the Cactus Hotel in San purpose is to study topics of com-

ard County Airport got a look this judges. Chairman Wood estimates air traffic control measures. Airport manager, Dick Standifer, and his board of directors-J. B. Carter, Jack Gulley, and Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr.—received 45 Days In Jail Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr.-received a day-long briefing and tour of the base. High point of the day was a jet orientation and indoctrination flight. Officers conducting the flight were as follows: Gully, Major Edward J. Hershock; Carter, Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman;

Osborne Jr. The event was part of a continuing program explaining the Air Force's efforts to promote military and civil flying safety.

Bond Is Fixed In tack aircraft carrier USS Midway Forgery Complaint

Bond has been set in the sum of \$1,500 in the forgery case Aug. 15, and prior to joining the against Doyne C. Jones. Jones, 40, who says his home is in Waco, was returned to Howard County The Midway is scheduled to visit on Friday by Deputy Sheriff

Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th | mon interest ranging from the pa-

District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, chairman of the Tex-Angelo. He named Associate Justice Ruel C. Walker of the Texas Supreme Court chairman of the conference program. Walker is vice chairman of the judges sec-

The organization includes members of the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the 11 courts of civil appeals, and district and county court-at-law week at Air Force air safety and some 200 judges and their wives will attend the San Angelo meet-

Tommy J. Seals Jr., 37, Lubbock, returned here from Brownfield on Friday, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Friday afternoon to writing a worthless check. Judge Ed Carpenter and Dr. Talbot, Major Sherrod H. set his punishment at 45 days in the Howard County jail. Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, returned the

Seals admitted writing a worthless check for \$40 which he cashed at Furr's Food Store. Officers said that they have hold orders from 6 Texas and one New Mexico. County for Seals-all for writing worthless checks.

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enrollment Friday stood at 631. meet on Monday.

tration had to be completed be- to the time the class meets Mon-

\$1.55 Rate Slated For Martin County

The wage finding for Martin County first pulling in irrigated cotton is \$1.55 per hundred weight, Sermon Changed according to an announcement from Ed McDonald, regional diment of Labor findings.

Howard County Junior College | fore classes for the courses taken

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said | It will be possible to enroll in there might be a few more over some night course Monday evethe weekend, but that all regis- ning provided the signup is prior day evening.

> The total head count is comparable to last year but the number of semester hours being taken is up substantially, reflecting an increase in the number of full time students.

The Rev. John Black of First rector for the Department of La- Christian Church announced Satbor. The rate for dryland first urday he had decided to discuss pulling is the same. Bracero wage "The Pure in Heart" at his Sunrates are geared to the Depart- day evening service, instead of the topic announced on Friday,





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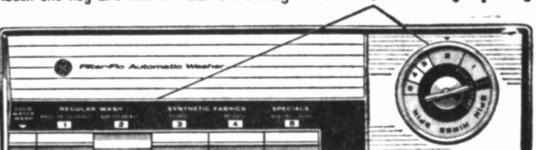
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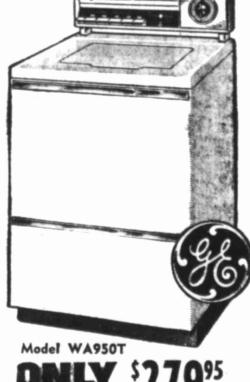


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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: O Lord, teach us to strive with Thee in faith until we receive Thy blessing. In our deepest ioneliness, open our eyes to see Thee face to face, and to find deliverance and help through Thee. In the name of Christ, our Saviour. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Let's Check The Record On This

We note with some interest that two or three delegates to the recent convention of county judges and commissioners, while visiting in Galveston, had occasion to voice their opinions in press interviews about the county "unit" system.

The unit system, you know, is that which consolidates all a county's road building and upkeep activities into a unified program, as against four separate precinct programs.

The delegates in Galveston told newspaper reporters. "It just won't work."

Well, as the lawyers say, we had better check the reliability of the witnesses. They were county commissioners who, under the very nature of the county governmental system, have developed a proprietary interest in their own little precinct kingdoms; who jealously guard all possible political patronage; and who are more interested in self-perpetuation in office than in the public welfare. The only reason a county unit system in the mad department "won't work" is because a commissioners court won't let it work.

This is all too apparent in many Texas counties-some of them close by-where the haphazard precinct system of buying and maintaining machinery and employing personnel is creating cost and confusion on every hand.

Which brings us to the real point: This

is, that the county unit system will very definitely work, and Howard County is strong proof of it. One of the real areas of achievement in this county is the splendid success made in carrying on a road department in business-like manner. Howard County is getting more and more good county roads to show for it, is getting more for its money, and in general is creating a fine record. Our own judges and commissioners who have given this program their support in recent years are to be commended for good business judgment, for putting the interests of the county first, and for seeing that the taxpayer and road user alike are being served.

The record of the road department ought to be a source of pride to our officials, and to all citizens. We would like to be able to "show off" the Howard county program to those who refuse to face the facts and just say that a county unit system "won't work." It will work if officials really want it to work.

Brother, It's Hot Up There

Whatever happened to the plans for some sort of cooling for the municipal

auditorium 1 We realize that most of the funds were gobbled up in City Hall remodeling and other improvements, including

the much needed replactment of drapes. Obviously, the residue of funds is insufficient for refrigerated air. We do not know if evaporative-cooled

air is practical

We do know that it still gets hot as blazes in the auditorium, and the balcony is like a sweat box.

Perhaps if we can't have some system of forced ventilation, we might have a few windows opened.

Anything, even a few old-fashioned paper fans for the customers, would

David Lawrence

Principle Of Speech Control Still Holds

WASHINGTON - Congress did something at its last session which should have evoked the sharpest protests from all liberals, but most of them were strangely silent. A law was passed teiling the radio and television stations of the country that they need not grant "equal time" to all political candidates when one happened to be mentioned in the normal course of news broadcasts, but Congress reaffirmed its right to dictate how these stations shall handle political speeches.

Whenever a station provides time for a regular speech to one candidate, it still must do the same for all others. The news judgment of the editor of the station's programs may be that the speech by a rival candidate isn't interesting to hear in preference to other news and that the same time could be better used otherwise for the benefit of the audience. But the provisions of the Communications Act which were not repealed by Congress in its last session still say, in effect, that the First Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing a free press, shall be disregarded.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court of the United States in a decision in 1943 ruled that Congress can abridge the freedom of the press wherever a radio or television license issued by the government is involved. In other words, the grant of a government privilege takes away the right of the recipient to be on a par with other branches of the press.

Someday the Supreme Court may rule that, because of their acceptance of second-class mail privileges, Congress is given the right to tell newspapers how they shall allocate their news space on speeches in political campaigns. To avoid this, the only safe course is to secure the adoption of a new amendment to the Constitution which shall specifically say that the acceptance of a license or grant of any kind from the federal government shall not require of the recipient the surrender of any rights of the press already guaranteed by the Constitution.

It seems odd that there hasn't been a nationwide movement to protect freedom of the press from such encroachments as radio and television have experienced. It is good, of course, that Congress did take the forward step of saying that radio and television stations need not hereafter give time to every political candidate when one happens to be mentioned in or appears on a news broadcast. This relief will be helpful, but the very fact that Congress backtracked only slightly on its original rules serves to emphasize what a far-reaching power has been exercised by Congress as a result of one decision of the Supreme Court of the United States 16 years ago.

Radio and television are a part of the free press of the nation. They merely present news through a different mechanical medium than through the print-

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ed word. The principle involved in all media is just the same-the dissemination of news.

The argument that, by granting a license to a company for television of radio broadcasting, the government has a right to control or regulate the news content of a medium of expression is repugnant to the First Amendment, which says Congress "shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press.

But, since the Supreme Court has ruled that the First Amendment goes by the boards the moment a government privilege is given-such as is covered by the grant of a federal license to operate a station-there would seem to be no way out of the difficulty except by a constitutional amendment Even the present system of awarding

licenses is contrary to the spirit of American institutions. Applicants for licenses must satisfy a federal communications commission as to their acceptability. The qualifications necessary are vaguely stated in the law. This affords and opportunity for considerable discretion, if not favoritism. When government contracts are let in other fields, the custom is to give it to the lowest financial bidder, provided the company has integrity and ex-

It would be far better if the award of licenses for radio and television broadcasting were made to the highest bidder. This would mean revenue for the government, too, since nothing substantial is paid for such licenses now. As it is, the fact that the government bestows a faver on an applicant-and may withdraw or revoke the license any time after a specified period-indicates that the government maintains a tight hold on the applicant. This is inconsistent with the free-enterprise system.

What we have today really is a form of statism wherein the government could, under some unscrupulous officials, insist that political favor be granted to an incumbent administration lest the licenses be revoked

Nobody has ever objected to the right of the government to award the limited number of licenses for radio and television on the basis of "public interest, convenience and necessity" where the problem is one of allocation based on population or other statistical factors or where it is necessary to avoid mechanical collisions of wave lengths. But the theory that any medium of expression has a right to ignore government dictation has gone by the boards. Where radio and television are concerned, the government, including Congress, can and sometimes does exert political influence despite the First Amendment. (Copyright 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Scouts Strike Oil

MOBILE, Ala. A - The Mobile Area Council of Boy Scouts has found an easier way to make money than through Christmas tree sales or church suppers. The group receives about \$14,000 a year in royalties from four oil wells at Citronelle, Ala. The council, which has 63,000 boys, has purchased 680 acres of land with the

On The Party Line

FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP) - The police of the 53 municipalities of Monmouth County have decided to work together with

as little red tape as possible. They have organized a countywide police radio network so that police in one town know what is going on in every other town in the county.

Claims Record

ST. LOUIS & - James R. Wood. 19. of nearby Believille, Ill., has put in his claim for a new record-75 miles down the Mississippi River in two hours and 10 minutes on one water ski.



THE NERVOUS HOST

J. A. Livingston

Thawing The Trade Freeze Doubtful

Did you ever try to get a woman to switch shopping from one store to another? It's as easy as converting Premier Nikita Khrushchev from

Communism to Capitalism. Yet, such a cataclysmic change must occur if Khrushchev is to win increased trade with the U.S. Neither he nor President Eisenhower can alter overnight the historic channels of commerce.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Mikoyan tried to boost U. S .-U.S.S.R. trade in January, and became enraged when he failed. He had asked C. Douglas Dillon, now Under Secretary of State, to eliminate restrictions on shipments to the Soviet Union, grant most vored-nation treatment on tariff rates, and extend long-term cred-ports to Russia have been less amount of products we now buy tensions must be reduced first.

men: "We have no conflicts with equipment and food, Immediately understand each other. We try to three-tenths-of-one-per cent trickle. meet on a business-like basis.

FACING THE REALITIES says yes. But he's making small the desk as was Secretary Dillon, U. S.-U.S.S.R. commerce because: 1 per cent.

1. To grant the Soviet Union Even after President Franklin long-term credits would defy experationalized away), but also they small, amounting to about 2 per have not settled their lend-lease cent of our total exports. World or business man would have to -to 24 per cent-as we shipped

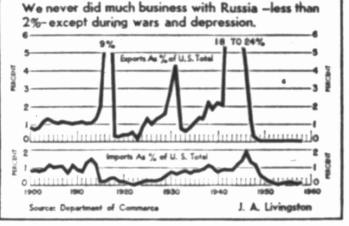
2 The trade record itself, is un-other trickle (see chart). encouraging. Russia has never On this performance, a hard-the University of Illinois library been a great trading nation. Under headed business man could not rate the czars, Russia was fairly self- the Soviet Union as a dependable sufficient; its foreign trade came customer. Besides, what's Khrushto only about 4 per cent of total chev going to use for money? world commerce. Under the Com- WHERE MARXISM FALLS DOWN munists in recent years, the per- The type of products we pur- D. A. Cheever, in Tremont, Ill. centage has been the same.

economic. It implements foreign Of the \$17,600,000 of goods sent policy. In contrast, countries, such here in 1958, the major items were as the U.S., Great Britain, France, furs \$6.3 million, benzene \$5.9 miletc., import what they're short of lion, platinum \$2.6 million. At one and export their surpluses.

Recent imports ranged between we also buy caviare!)

"I'll have the prime ribs of blonde ..."

MR. BREGER



BACKDROP FOR US-USSR TRADE

same - by cultivating business plied Czarist Russia with military spokesmen talk about. one another." he declares. "We after the war, they dropped to a

The depression gave U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade a statistical lift, When Khrushchev at a dinner or First, our exports generally deduring a plant visit says to a busi- clined. Second, the Soviet Union. man that increased trade embarked on its first five-year would be good, the business man plan, became a big purchaser of U. S. machine tools, machinery Were he negotiating across and equipment. This raised the Soviet proportion of U. S. exports he'd discover there isn't much to 4 per cent. But the rise was they should want trade. chance of a great increase in short-lived Volume fell to less than

D. Roosevelt recognized the rience. Not only have the Soviets U.S.S.R. in November of 1933, and repudiated the debts of the former sent William C. Bullitt as ambas-Czarist regime (which might be sador, Soviet purchases here were account with the U. S. Any banker War II brought on another spurt conclude that as debtors they're munitions and foodstuffs to our ally. Then the cold war, and an-

chase from the Soviet Union are 3. Soviet trade is political, not not susceptible of great expansion. ways been small, frequently negli- supply have been developed; Sogible. In 44 years out of the last viet shipments are subject to high-59 years, Russia has supplied less er tariffs than imports from mostthan 1 per cent of U. S. imports. favored-nation countries. Oh, yes, Hole In One

\$10 and \$25 million a year, as Khrushchev needs machinery to against our total purchases from increase supplies of consumer all countries of approximately goods for the Russian people. He ter and an electric golf cart colwould buy U. S. equipment for ac. lided on the second fairway of the In 24 out of 59 years, U. S. ex- tual use and for copying. Yet, the Tripoli Golf Club.

its He was told politico-military than 1 per cent of our total. They from the U.S.S.R. wouldn't, in 200 spurted to 8 per cent during the years, pay off the three billion Now. Khrushchev has tried the First World War when we sup-dollars of purchases the Soviet

Soviet leaders, such as Khrushchev and Mikoyan, are puzzled that this proffer of huge trade doesn't make Americans jump. They expect U, S. business mencapitalists-to put pressure on the President, the State Department, and the Congress. In a capitalistic society, according to Marx, the capitalists are king. They tell the government what they want, and they want only profit. Therefore,

Soviet dialetic fails to recognize that capitalists, given a choice between short-run profit and long-run survival, are somehow human enough and smart enough to choose the long run every time.

Lincoln Letters

CHAMPAIGN, III. @ - Two unpublished letters written by Abraham Lincoln have been willed to by the late Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bryan, Los Angeles.

The letters, which Lincoln wrote in Springfield, Ill., were addressed to Miss Bryan's grandfather, One dated Aug. 9, 1858, expresses Lincoln's regret that he couldn't accept an invitation to appear in

The other letter, dated Aug. 19, time, we purchased manganese 1859, replied to a request that Lin-4. U. S. Russian trade has al- and chrome, but new sources of coln suggest a newspaper editor for Tremont

MILWAUKEE (P) - A helicop-

The whirlybird had landed to pick up two golfers and take them to an exhibition in Illinois. The driver of the cart bearing the golfers forgot to set the handbrake and the little machine surged into the helicopter, tearing a gaping hole in the side.

Clean Thieves

POPLAR BLUFF. Mo. (P) -Dick Minitree reported the theft of two front hubcaps, both dirty, from his car.

The next day, Minitree said, both were back in place, Now he's hoping someone will

take his rear hubcaps, both dirty.

Interested Viewer

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - County investigator Sherman Wagoner was inside a garage chatting when a man entered and asked for a fire extinguisher, explaining a car outside was burning.

Wagoner walked out to watch the excitement. His walk increased to a run when he saw that the burning vehicle was his own. Damage was slight.

Around The Rim Good News For Non-Carrot Eaters

In my epinion carrots are very attractive plants. They have bright green leaves which resemble ornamental ferns. They add a touch of summer brightness to gardens and fields.

However, as items of food, I doubt if they are entitled to the widespread use made of their roots.

Rabbits may like carrots. I have never interviewed a rabbit on the subject. Come to think of it, I never saw a rabbit eating a carrot except in movie cartoons. I am not even sure that they like the things.

Cooks do all sorts of things to delude the diner into believing that carrots are good to eat. They pulverize them and add them to salads. The particles are so fine that the poor consumer has to eat them-he can't sort the tiny bits from the rest of the food. They soak them in some sort of sugary syrup and boil themmaking certain there is so much sugar on them that their native taste cannot be noted. They deal them out raw in beautifully curled strips. During World War II, there was a

widely circulated report that carrots were possessed of some special vitamin which greatly improved the eater's abilities to see at night. If I could only believe this, I might force myself to eat carrots. It's about all I can do, if you please, to see even in the day time. The point of all this is that carrots are

a very attractive bit of flora but, to my way of thinking, not really intended for human consumption. A reader of this great family news-

paper evidently feels the same as I do about the things

He anxiously awaited publication of the super-duper cooking section which appeared in last Sunday's Herald. He was deeply alarmed over the probability that there would be a raft of recipes in it involving the use of carrots. Fearful that

any such blast of publicity in behalf of the vegetable would result in augmented efforts to force pon-carrot eaters to eat the stuff or starve, he was gravely alarmed over what might be in the special recipe section.

When it reached his hands, he painstakingly went through it page by page. column by column, recipe by recipe. The

deeper he got into the thing, the more

relief he felt, he informs me. Carrots were not stressed by the women who submitted their favorite recipes. According to his count (I have made no personal check of the matter) there are only six recipes out of the 600 in the cooking section which deal with carrots. And, he happily announces, these do not belabor the issue. Carrots are an ingredient but not the main course, you might say.

He informs me that he feels a sense of great relief-that a heavy burden of worry has been lifted from his mind.

He philosophically accepts the prospect of having to face carrots in some form or other from time to time as he sits down at the table. But he is now convinced that there will be no intensified effort, county-wide, state-wide or nation wide, to make people more carrot conscious. He does not look for a national campaign on the theme of "Eat-More-Carrots.

Of course, we all agree this is a free country. That, at least is the theory on which the republic is established. No one is likely to go around forcing anyone to eat carrots. You may like carrots. If so that is your American privilege. Just don't try to convert me to the idea

Nevertheeless it is rather consoling to feel there is no grand emphasis being made on the merits (if there are any) of carrots as food.

My friend's research has lifted a considerable weight from my own mind, too. -SAM BLACKBURN

Norman Vincent Peale 'Do My Best . . . And Leave It To God'

I am writing this piece on the wide veranda of the Philadelphia Hotel in Amman, Jordan. Philadelphia is the old Biblical name of this place which was the capital of the ancient Ammonites. Directly across the road are well-preserved ruins of a Roman amphitheatre, seating 4,000 persons, which indicates the town's importance from ancient times.

On the heights above the city David placed Uriah, the Hittite, in the fore-front of the battle and had him killed, that he might take his wife Bathsheba. Not far away down the road to Jericho are the plains of Jubboch where Jacob wrestled with the angel and where his name was changed from Jacob to Israel. Biblical history encircles you about at Amman. But current history also thrills.

Amman is a rapidly growing city of nearly 300,000 people, swollen in the past ten years by thousands of refugees from Palestine. Built on seven hills, like Rome. the heights are crowned by beautiful homes. The center is an oriental city with all the typical sights and sounds of teeming streets. Bearded bedouins, blackveiled women, sheiks and thousands of-Jordanian soldiers mingle in the throngs. Cars weave in and out through a continuous procession of small, pert donkeys and ponderous carrels carrying all sorts of produce, Bright-colored merchandise fills the shops and bazaars.

Arabs are lovable people and in the many days I've spent in the Middle East I have a memory of flashing smiles and much kindness. They like Americans, whom they think of as friends, and they are very appreciative of our Point Four assistance in road building, education and industrial guidance.

UNRWA officials took me to refugee camps, of which there are forty in Jordan, comprising some 60,000 displaced persons. In the whole Middle East the number is approximately one million who lost homes, property, jobs - everything. It is one of the great sociological problems in the world today.

One wonders if there can ever be true peace or prosperity in the world where any injustice remains uncorrected. The world cannot shut its eyes to any human problem and not suffer for it. Cer-. tainly we have not grown so callous that we do not care about human agony any more

One individual, I met, a young man twenty-four years of age, happens to be a king; King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He is a great favorite of his people. He flies a military plane; in fact, recently in the United States he flew at a

speed of one thousand miles an hour. My wife, my three children and I visited him in his palace high above the city. There is little formality and absolutely no stuffed-shirtism about this young king. He greeted us simply and with a very engaging smile. Dressed in a grey suit and red tie, he sat behind his desk and talked with us for over half an hour

He has a delightful sense of humor and we had a lot of fun in our visit. A sample of quick wit is the time, while he was touring the United States recently, an American girl tried to take a snapshot of him and in so doing stumbled over a rug and fell at his feet. With a grin, the young king said, "Isn't that a dainty

For a youth of twenty-four, King Hussein is the most mature young man I think I have ever met. Being always interested in what makes people tick, I asked if I might put a personal question to him, "In view of all you have been through (grandfather assassinated before his eyes: cousin, King of Iraq, murdered; an abortive attempt to overthrow his government; as well as difficult problems of state) how did you preserve such balance

of mind and spirit?" His quiet answer was. "I try to do right. I do my best, that is all. Then I leave it to God." And that isn't a bad answer for anyone, king or commoner. King Hussein impresses one as a born leader of men. As one of his prominent subjects said to me, "He is the grandson of a king, son of a king, and himself a king, but if he were a plain man

he would still be somebody. He has great plans for his country. chief of which is to help his people to live lives of freedom and peace. He hopes that American citizens will get acquainted with Jordan and asked me to extend, on his behalf, an invitation to Americans to visit his country

What shall I say about Jordan to my fellow countrymen?" I asked.

Just tell them what you see here. Just tell them the truth about us as you see it." Well, I am glad to do just that and to say that I like the young king and his interesting people. I shall always carry pleasant memories of the beautiful land of Jordan set as a gem among the mountains of Moab and Judea. (Copyright 1950, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Khrushchev May Feel More Than He Shows DES MOINES, Iowa-In all the millions with greater facility. He was greatly in-

chev, the thousands of photographs, the miles of television and newsreel film, one very important question remains unanswered What impression have the sights and sounds of America made upon him? Will he go back with a sense of America's

strength? Or, will the lavishness of our

way of life confirm the belief of Com-

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of words written about this man, Khrush-

ent capitalist country? There is reason as the tour nears its end to be somewhat more optimistic on this score. At the outset it seemed that the barriers were too great; that given his own iron conviction of the inevitability of Communist triumph and the vast publicity apparatus between the visitor and the normal way of life, he would

But he has shown himself to be more of an individualist than had been suspected. The evidence is that he is far less doctrinaire than some of the ambitious members of the party hierarchy who are traveling with him.

take away nothing.

He has frequently shown his practical, pragmatic, perceptive side. It is this phase of his character which led him to take the great gamble of coming to the United States. For Khrushchev the trip is at least as big a gamble, in terms of his status in the Communist bloc, as it is for President Eisenhower and the Republican administration.

When he went on his early morning walk in San Francisco, more or less free of the security and publicity machine, he encountered a garbage-collecting truck with a special device that chewed up the garbage so that it could be disposed of

terested, wanting to know how it worked, how much it cost and the area in which it could operate in a single day.

The Americans at his side during the trip believe that a great deal has got through to him despite the handicaps. He has spoken several times of the way Americans are housed, the number and attractiveness of the one-family dwellings he has seen from the train. The multiplicity of highways had impressed him. He publicly noted America's richness after he had a glimpse of a supermarket and after his wife had spent more time in several stores in San Francisco.

Whatever his ultimate private judgment, and this above all we shall never know, he can at least have some idea of what an uttarly different society ours is. Soviet Russia is austere, puritanical, in many aspects a garrison state slowly emerging from therefearful destruction of the war and the trials and terrors of Stal-

The contact with our high, wide and handsome individualism is immeasurably great. This cannot have escaped the shrewd visitor who has been in our midst. How he interprets the difference is something else again.

He could well conclude that our lavishness is softness, the plush phase of a society on the decline. Is there strength in our traffic jams-more than 5,000,000 cars in Los Angeles alone-our congested cities where a cloud of half-burned gasoline hangs forever in the atmosphere? Is the glittering opulence that he has seen close up merely the margin for luxury that we can afford above and beyond the basic strength of industrial and military readiness to meet any challenge? (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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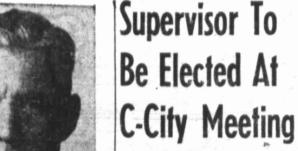
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Takes Course

Edward E. Brown, local repre-

sentative of Metropolitan Life In-

training course relating to estate

planning and business life insur-

ance underwriting. Brown, who

lives at 1104 Pennsylvania Ave.,

recently was appointed to the

position of insurance consultant,

in addition to his sales service.

Legion Plans

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Sale Campaign

For the past 12 years the Amer-

American Legion has tried to em-

Post officials feel that extensive

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School Meeting

bock last week.

Mitchell and Scurry counties located west of the Colorado River and north of Morgan Creek. Pete Hester has served as supervisor for the past five years and will be running for re-elec-

ers of zone one of Mitchell Coun-

ty Soil Conservation District will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the

Lone Wolf Electric Coop here

They will elect a district super-

visor to serve on Mitchell Coun-

A. V. Sheppard, head of the surance Company, has returned from New York City where he show slides of native vegetation participated in a special advanced and discussion will be held on the organization of soil conservation

Bond Buying Holds Steady

ty had reached 49.9 per cent of its \$852,000 savings bond sale goal for

Robert W. Currie, county chairman, said August sales were \$29,-478, which brought the year's cumulative total to \$425,453.

ican Legion Post of Big Spring Larson Lloyd, chairman of the has conducted a sale of safety state's district five, which includseals in the fall and it is the pro- es Andrews, Borden, Dawson, gram upon which the Post de- Gaines, Howard, Martin, Mitchell pends for most of their Child and Scurry Counties, said the dis-Welfare and Veteran relief and trict has reached 53.2 per cent of re-habilitation work in this area. its 1959 goal of \$1,962,000. There are 46 different sugges-In August the district sold \$81.

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tions for the prevention of acci- 928 in savings bonds, which

help to awaken greater interest Workers Invited in safety and they urge use of the seals as a safety effort. Buyers To Return To Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) - Swift & Co. ities. The Post will appreciate the has invited its 17,000 striking usual fine cooperation in this two- workers to return to their jobs at fold worthy program, according increased pay. The company put into effect Anyone desiring further informa- Friday a wage raise of 812

tion may contact Dunlap, Marvin cents an hour and told its em-Patterson, senior vice command- ployes by letter: er: Calvin Foster, Adjutant: Cecil "We have work for you now." Walker, Finance Officer and Bert Two AFL-CIO unions, which his parents that he was elected

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Are Set For Trial

Trial of civil jury cases is Fielder versus Texas Employers planned for 118th District Court Ins. Co., suit for compensation. on Monday. Judge Charlie Sullivan has summoned a jury panel of 60 to be on hand at 10 a.m. There are 14 cases set on the docket. However, Judge Sullivan said he did not know how many of these would be ready for trial when court opens. A number of matters originally set on the docket have already been settled or have been continued for the term. The cases, which are on the Au-

Jack J. Tucker et al versus Thomas Lane Barnett, suit for damages; Hiram Reid et ux ver- sus Stewart, suit for damages. sus Jack Mitchell et al, suit for damages; H. G. Caldwell et al versus Dabco Inc., suit for dam-

Roy Coble versus Floyd McIntyre, suit for damages; Ervin E. Rister versus J. C. Bumpass Jr suit for damages; Jimmie Darrell

Coker Is Selected TU-Cheer Leader

Jess Coker, a student at the Un iversity of Texas, has informed A junior student and a member that expired Aug. 31 was \$2.56 an the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L Coker, 1710 Morrison,

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1959 3-D **COW POKES** By Ace Reid



Say, them cows we penned here last fall. Reckon

we ever turned 'em out. Civil Jury Cases

Ada C. McNallen versus James Owens et al, suit for damages; C. E. Isaacs et al versus Travelers Ins. Co., suit for compensation; Gilbert C. Martinez versus Commercial Standard Ins. Co., suit for compensation; Ben J. McVay versus Ferguson-Steere Motor Co., et al, suit for damages.

Ernest Heckler versus T&P at 8:00 p.m. Railroad, suit for damages; Clyde

Jim Shoulders Still Top Man Rodeo Circuit

DENVER - Oklahoma cowboy Jim Shoulders is still ahead in his 1959 race for the world's "best allaround cowboy" title.

Shoulders' winnings rose to \$22, 070 at the Pendleton, Ore., rodeo last week, with Harry Charters, of Melba, Idaho, staying in second place with winnings of \$20,070. Pendleton has the last outdoor big-money rodeo of the season, and

In first and second place in various events after 342 rodeos reported by the Rodeo Cowboy Assn., with money they've earned

invariably influences races for the

Saddle bronc riding, Casey Tibbs, \$11,323, and Winston Bruce, \$10.197; bareback bronc riding Jack Buschbom, \$14,462; and John Hawkins \$11,802; bull riding Bob Wegner, \$12,489; and Shoul ders, \$11,836; calf roping, Jim Bob Altizer, \$19,268, and Dean Oliver. \$14,540; steer wrestling, Charters \$14,746; and Danny Daniels, \$10,-

May Community Sets Homecoming

The Homecoming for ex-students and friends of May High School will be held this year on Saturday Oct. 31, beginning at 11 a.m. with

An informal get-together will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the home economics cottage and refreshments will be served. A parade will be held at 5:00 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the school lunch room. The May High Tigers will meet

the Baird Bears in a football game

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• We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time-but more things to do. There's a new standard of living-and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years undergoing revisions and refinements.

Consequently, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional-sized car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars-each one built the wav it should be built, to best fill the needs it was meant to fill

One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet-brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power, linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb (and America's most popular) 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride-than any car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be-because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally newmostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six-so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies its great structural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually squeak- and rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: the Corvair will be the only American compact car with this type of suspension system -the only one that rides so comfortably, holds the road so firmly and handles so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet -because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury-and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists-then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

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The front-mounted engine provides most efficient weight distribution in a consplitting the load almost evenly between front and rear wheels. Since a 4-door Chevy sedan weighs 3,550 lbs., this design puts adequate weight in the rear for sure-footed traction and road-grip while giving a solid, consistently balanced big-car ride.

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34. Jewish

37. Famous

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35. Adversaries

38. Toward the

ACROSS

1. Opposite

8. Nut

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14. Elude

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37. Hackneyed 39. Renown 40. Extended 41. Biblical high priest 42. Morsel 43. Balloon basket

44. Jap. coin 45. Exclamation of disgust 46. English

letters

THE FRONT ROW

The West Texas Art Association | gift, Rabinof relates, was that the will hold its annual meeting Nov. donor's name be kept secret. 7 in San Angelo. Winning entries in the accompanying art show will be taken on a circuit of West Tex- it is starting the new season with

Lona Shook of San Angelo is WTAA president. Dr. Norman Furlong. Big Spring, is vice president Terry Patterson, also of Big Spring, is regional chair-

Mrs. Patterson has shipped 41 ka Dance Theatre from Japanpaintings by her college and pri- due Nov. 1. vate students to the State Fair in Dallas. Citation winners will hang in exhibit from Oct. 10 permanent art museum: the Milthrough the run of the fair.

pearing with the Midland Symphony March 5, tell an interesting buying of valuable art objects.

A violin enthusiast Rabinof had

It was said that it was a Stradivarius, of incalculable worth, and Euripides, "The Matchmaker" by had last been played by Fritz Thornton Wilder, "Of Mice and Kreisler in Carnegie Hall more Men" by John Steinbeck, and an

The only string attached to the be chosen

The Midland Symphony reports a financial surplus—this against the fact of rising costs in the entertainment world. Civic Lubbock has signed a

Pulitzer Prize play-"Look Homeward, Angel," scheduled for May And don't forget the Takarazu-

Note to artists struggling for a waukee Art Center is getting a public subscription of \$250,000. Benno and Sylvia Rabinof, ap- 000, which has now been used up -mainly for the building fund and

known for about eight months in- Dept. is now well housed. They vited the concert artist to dinner were dislocated last year when enthusiast presented Rabinof with are opening their season in a brand new building.

The season includes "The Dark" by Jean Anouilh, "Hecuba," by annual Shakespearean play yet to

'Horse Soldiers' Reconstructs Raid

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in April, but constructed on a levee along-1863 was sitting before Vicksburg side the Cane River near Natchi-He'd been looking at it for a year. and getting sick with the sight of Vicksburg was a reminder that the South with fewer men and less resources had fought the North to a near standstill. Grant knew that if he didn't take Vicksburg by For the record: the set depicting Glynis Johns; and Marianne Benthat summer, he might not be Newton Station, Mississippi, was et, a beautiful young Irish girl who able to take it at all and the an exact replica of the real Mcwar might thereby be lost.

It was then he conceived the idea of sending a Union cavalry brigade from La Grange, Tennessee, through Mississippi to Newton Station 600 miles inside Confederate territory. Newton Station was the supply center for Vicksburg. With Newton Station destroyed. Grant could take Vicksburg. With Vicksburg in Union hands, Grant could turn Tecumsah Serman loose in a march to the sea, the Confederacy would be cut in two, and the war could be over, with the North victorious.

That is the story told when it set representing Newton Station,

Ex-Tarzan's Son Charged In Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A warrant charging battery and disturbing the peace has been issued for John Scott Weismuller, 18, son of former swimming champion and movie actor Johnny Weismuller

Dennis Lynch, 16, said young Weismuller forced his car to the curb and beat him up Sept. 7. Lynch said Weismuller objected to him following a car occupied Friday and Saturday at the by friends of Weismuller

toches, Louislana, is burned to the ground. "The Horse Soldiers," starring John Wayne and William Holden, plays Wednesday through Saturday at the Jet.

Coy as it was on Saturday, April Theatre. 25, 1863, the ninth day of Grierson's Raid when the Union Cavalrymen destroyed two trains, a grave and Dame Syil Thorndike, huge store of supplies, telegraph lines and all railroad and supply equipment.



Robert Ryan and Tina Louise are two of many victims terrorized by outlaw Burl Ives when the mob takes over a cowtown. The Western epic shows

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - William ernment official who is accidental-Dozier has resigned as vice presi- ly married to Private Coe. **Victims** dent of CBS television in Hollywood to become vice president in Mr. Magoo, is seen as an Allen-

of Screen Gems.

umbia Pictures.

Shake Hands' Is Drama Of Irish Revolt

The last days of the Irish Re bellion provides the hectic and background for "Shake Hands With the Devil," Tuesday through Thursday at the Ritz

"Shake Hands With the Devil" stars James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter and Glynis Johns; co-stars Michael Redgrave, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Cyril Cusack; introduces a lovely young colleen named Marianne Benet; and features a large supporting cast including many of the finest character actors in England and Ireland The film was produced and directed by Michael Anderson with

George Glass and Walter Seltzer as executive producers. The screenplay, an adaptation of the best-selling novel by Rearden Conner, was written in collaboration The University of Texas Drama by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts from an adaptation by Marian Thompson. Erwin Hillier was chief camin New York. After dinner, the their building burned. Now, they erman. The musical score was composed by William Allwyn and performed by the London Philharmonic under the direction of

"Shake Hands With the Devil" was shot in its entirety in Dublin and the sourrounding area, in sites ranging from the mountain pass at Lugalla to Wicklow Head, where the hills slope down to meet the

James Cagney plays the role of Sean Lenihan, a single-minded un-derground leader who is also a surgeon

Don Marray, who sprang to prominence with his roles in "Bus Stop" and "Hatful of Rain," plays the role of an idealistic young American who joins the I.R.A. "Shake Hands With the Devil" is his first film on foreign location, The romantic interest is supplied by Dana Wynter, seen in "The Sixth of June" and "Something of Value" among others; England's brilliant and popular is a member of the famous Abbey

Two of England's most distinguished performers, Michael Redplay comparatively small but important roles in "Shake Hands With the Devil."

Mexico Lends An Ear To Music

is getting most attention currently in Mexico's cultural entertain-

being presented by the National Institute of Bellas Artes was held Wednesday night. The Pyatnitsky folk choir from Russia is performing in the provinces.

Quits CBS Post

charge of West Coast activities Sullivan TV type.

Guy Della-Cioppa will succeed

Ford, Borgnine Co-Star

nine costar in "Torpedo Run," transport

telling the story of a submarine

Shinaru, flagship of the Pearl Har-

When the battleships of the Pa-

cific Fleet where sent to the bot-

tom, the fight to block Admiral

Yamamoto passed to the U.S.

Navy submarine service. On De-

cember 7, 1941, there were only

51 submarines on active duty in

the Pacific against six-million tons

of enemy shipping. Every Ameri-

can sub commander wanted to

sizk the Shinaru, but for long

months she was an unsighted

In the story of "Torpedo Run."

Glenn Ford plays Commander

Barney Doyle of the U.S.S. Grey-

fish, with Ernest Borgnine as his

ghost.

In Drama Of Sub Warfare

at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. It is a spoof on the Army with new wrinkle, and stars Sal Mineo, Christine Carere, Barry jive-taling musician), Coe (a col- Zimbalist Jr., in a story of a wom-Coe, Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby lege man) and Crosby (heir to a an's hunger for love. and Terry Moore.

A Private's Affair?

Well, we won't tell you if it's between these two or not; you'll

just have to see it yourself. "A Private's Affair," Sunday and

Monday at the Ritz, the old Army comedy plot with a new wrinkle.

It's a light-hearted sort of rib tickler, fine for those who want a

'Private's Affair'

Is Spoof On Army

Shake Hands, Devil

Riverboat? No. Gunsmoke? Certainly not-not with those caps.

Those are a couple of Irish rebels (James Cagney and Don Mur-

ray) taking time out from fighting the British to fight each

other, which is said to be typical of the Irish anyway. Scene is

from "Shake Hands With the Devil," drama of the 1821 Irish

rebellion, at the Ritz Tuesday through Thursday.

Featured is Jessie Royce Landis, who provides the new wrinkle-namely, a good-looking gov Jim Backus, the famed voice of

Produced by David Weisbart, Screen Gems is the wholly whose spirited "Holiday for Lovwned television subsidiary of Co- ers' is also a current Fox release, and directed by Raoul Walsh, Coe's who goes for Mineo). "A Private's Affair" is a picture for the entire family, and espe-

Texas fortune) meet. Soon, all three are buddies, and in trouble with their sergeant.

At a dance, they meet, and pair off with the three girls, Christine Carere (a bookish friend of ciety following her detention in Mineo's who comes to visit him a mental hospital. Jean Simmons and is drawn to Coe), Barbara plays the wife and her husband is Eden (a WAC who takes up with portrayed by Dan O'Herlihy. Crosby after his dates, the entire Copa chorus line stands him up) and Terry Moore (an old friend of

At the same time, Backus hears a tape recording of a song the three did and asks that they be allowed to perform on a special

TV spectacular he is going to do. The Army agrees, but Coe comes down with laryngitis and, while he is confined to the infirmary, is accidentally married to the visiting Secretary of the Army, Jessie Glenn Ford and Ernest Borg- | and baby daughter are aboard the Royce Landis, who has actually agreed to marry a dying Dutch-Following scenes are highlightman so that his child may be alcommander and his relentless ed by such episodes as the selowed to remain in America and search for His Imperial Japanese quences in which the Greyfish is not sent back to Holland as an Majesty's Aircraft Carrier, the trapped in a Japanese mine field, orphan (her mother killed and her the submarine's narrow escape father having been in an accident from Tokyo Bay, the attacks by near the camp). Somehow, she is enemy depth bombs and the final married to the silently protesting showdown between the Greyfish

> When Coe regains his voice, he tells the Army authorities what has happened, and he is committed for mental treatment

To Leave Hospital

ane Brewster, cast as the sub SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)commander's wife, and Dean Actor Leo Carrillo expects to go Jones, who last appeared with home from the hospital in a few Glenn Ford in "Imitation Gener- days.

Carrillo, 65, entered the hos-

pital Aug. 29 after suffering an of "Torpedo Run" taking place internal hemorrhage.

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

and the Shinaru.

Richard Sale.

executive officer. In a game of the film were photographed off the

hide-and-seek, the Greyfish tracks coast of San Diego and Long

down the Shinaru, but the car- Beach, California. Full co-opera-

rier is using a transport carry- tion of the U.S. Navy was ob-

ing 1,400 American prisoners of tained, and two submarines and a

war to run interference. And now destroyer were loaned, aboard Barney is informed that his wife which the company locationed.

Edmund Grainger produced

"Torpedo Run," with Joseph Pev-

ney directing from a screen play

by Richard Sale and William Wis-

ter Haines, based on stories by

Playing co-starring roles are Di-

With 98 per cent of the action

aboard a submarine, portions of

RITZ

Sunday and Monday "A PRIVATE AFFAIR." Sal Mineo and Gary Crosby

Tuesday through Thursday "SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL," with James Cagney and Dana Wynter. Friday and Saturday

"DAY OF THE OUTLAW," with Robert Ryan, Burl Ives and Tina Saturday Kid Show

"JUMPING JACKS."

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday "REBEL SET," with Greg Palmer and Katherine Crowley; also, "SPEED CRAZY," with Bret Halsey and Yvonne Lime.

Thursday through Saturday "'THE HANGING TREE," with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell; "UNTAMED YOUTH," with Mamie Van Doren and John Rus-

Sunday through Tuesday "ASK ANY GIRL." with David Niven and Shirley MacLaine. Wednesday through Saturday "THE HORSE SOLDIERS." with

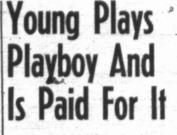
SAHARA

Sunday and Monday "TORPEDO RUN." Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine; also, "A PLACE IN THE SUN," with Montgomery Clift, Shelley Winters and

John Wayne and William Holden.

Elizabeth Taylor. Tuesday and Wednesday "BLOOD ARROW," with Scott Brady and Phyllis Coates; also, "HOME BEFORE DARK," with Jean Simmons and Dan O'Her-

Thursday through Saturday "BLUE GARDENIA," with Anne Baxter and Richard Conte; also, "SANTA FE," with Randolph Scott and James Carter.



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CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

themselves extending a hand in form also, in this light-hearted

People who shake hands with I

the Devil usually come away min-

And idealists who are forced to

novel of the bloody 1921 Irish up-

James Cagney, as a rebel chief-

joins the cause when he sees a

when the latter orders Dana Wyn-

ters, a British hostage, executed

It is a bloody story, somewhat

dulled by a bit of blarney here

But if you're Irish, don't expect

sons of the Ould Sod are not pic-

"A Private's Affair" is light-

weight comedy, and certainly

worth the price of admission to

It's the old mean sergeant-ver-

sus-smart alec recruit theme, but with a new gimmick that lifts it a

himself suddenly hitched to Jessie

the gimmick works, but it will

Others in the show, mostly

The rest of the plot, not involv-

"Ask Any Girl." Shirley Mac-

Laine sets out for the Big Town,

but her unique airs protect her

"The Horse Soldiers." John

Wayne and William Holden share

a relatively unimportant story

against a sweeping, dramatic and

wholly enjoyable backdrop of the

"Torpedo Run." Glen Ford and

Ernest Borgnine enact an enter-

taining story of submarine war-

fare during World War II; few of

the clinches generally associated

"A Place in the Sun." Film

version of Theodore Dreiser's "An

American Tragedy," a novel con-

sidered by many experts to be the

closest yet to "the great Ameri-

can novel." The film, which won

many awards and is now among

the screen's dramatic classics,

stars Montgomery Clift, Shelley

compared with "The Snake Pit."

but nevertheless a dramatic shock-

er that deals with relationships

home

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"Home Before Dark." Not to be

Winters and Elizabeth Taylor.

cheats - yet everyone loves him. us a hand. His name is Gig Young, the screen's most popular movie take up arms in rebellion find Virtue. David Niven's in his usual

Quips Young: "Portraying a the direction of Hades. wolf in a picture allows a man to This is the theme of "Shake let go of his inhibitions. He can do Hands With the Devil," the film things that he otherwise only version of Rearden O'Conner's thinks of doing."

In the past three years, Gig has rising against the British. emerged as the number one delineator of playboys in motion pic- tain, is the one who loses a hand. tures. The term, "Everybody loves He is a surgeon, secretly a mema lover," is applicable to his situ- ber of the underground, and has ation. In his last three films he in training an American student, has gone from a shy lover played by Don Murray Murray "Teacher's Pet") to a promiscuous lover ("The Tunnel of Love") friend killed by the British anti- with war movies. to a wealthy playboy with a dozen guerrillas, and deals with Cagney girls on the string.

He plays this last characterization in "Ask Any Girl," in which in vengeance, he co-stars with Academy Awardwinner David Niven and Shirley MacLaine. Gig is cast as Niven's and there, but nonetheless poweryounger brother. They own an ad- ful drama. vertising research agency but the curves oggled by Young aren't on to be completely mollified; the the business graph

"Ask Any Girl" marks Gig's tured exactly as angels. 18th year in motion pictures. He had never considered comedy his forte until 1953, when he left Hollywood for New York because he feld he wasn't improving as an those who just want to relax and actor. It didn't take him long to laugh win a starring role in the Broadway comedy, "Oh Men! Oh, Wom-

notch above the usual order. The "I was scared to death on openrecruit is Barry Coe, who finds ing night," he says, "but the crit-Young is delighted with his new Royce Landis, a motherly gov-

status as a comedian. However, he ernment official. I won't spoil the says there is comedy and come- show for you by revealing just how For me, dialogue and situations | tickle your funny bone

are what make an incident humorous. I don't care for the look or with inconsequential roles, are Sal gesture type of comedy. I'd think Mineo, Christine Carere, Barbara twice before I'd play a role which Eden, Gary Crosby and Terry required me to throw a pie in Moore. omeone's face." Gig also feels that comedy does ing Coe or Miss Landis, is lightly

not require situations which are romantic. It is these two who familiar to an audience in order carry the show. to make them laugh. "I mean," he grins, "how many wolves have romanced a dozen

Returning and recommended: "The Hanging Tree." Cary Cooper's always good, even if the Hollywood glamour girls at the same time, each one thinking she story isn't; but this dramatic tale of Western violence is classified is the ONLY girl? among the better

Film Story Of **Mental Patient**

Sahara Tuesday and Wednesday The comedy opens in an Eastern | stars Jean Simmons, Dan O'Hertraining camp where Mineo (a lihy, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem

The screenplay from the controversial novel by Eileen Bassing concerns a young wife's struggle to hold her husband's love and To secure authentic backgrounds

for the Warner Bros. picture which has New England as its story locale, producer-director Mervyn LeRoy took his stars and a company of nearly 100 technicians to Marblehead and Boston, Mass., in the dead of winter where they locationed for more than a month to photograph exteriors.

Actors Ink Pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A pact solidarity, friendship and mutual assistance has been signed here by representatives of Venezuelan and Mexican actors.

The pact omits two clauses asked by the Venezuelans. One would have mentioned the policy of the Asociacion Venezolana de Artistas de la Escena (AVADE) that artits who perform in the Dominican Republic cannot do so in Venezuela. The other would have called for reciprocity in exchange of actors between the two countries

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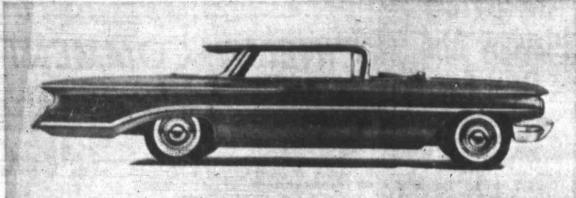
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Shroyer Motor Company an- | A 15 per cent increase in fuel ef- | pair. The parking lights are safenounced Saturday that the show- ficiency is reported. ing of the 1960 Oldsmobiles will begin at the firm's showroom on

new Oldsmobile features a rede-self is no wider than the 1959 see position. Below the attractive signed Rocket engine in the Dy- models. Headlights are placed hor- angled bumper is ribbed heavy namic "88" series for use with izontally with the outboard pair lower cost regular grade gasoline, set slightly behind the inboard

axle ratios and many other engi- can be easily seen from front or neering advancements. Two three- side. seat Fiestas have been added to New crisply-tailored styling and Oldsmobile's station wagon line. a new balance of design are team. Bright chrome plated bars in ed with further advances in econ- groups of three give the 1960 Olds- tight parking situations. omy of operation in the 17 new mobile curved grille a wide, sta-Oldsmobile models for 1960. The bie look even though the car it- rear fenders in a high, easy-to-

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Christmas Decorations Drive Drawing Support

Adolph Swartz, Christmas activi- courthouse square. ties chairman for the Chamber of Commerce retail committee

fessional firms are being contact- ber office

the Christmas decoration project proposal to raise \$7,000 a year for will be pushed to a climax with the next three years for a profusion of overhead Christmas Initial results have been more street decorations in addition to than gratifying, according to the customary dress-up for the

The first report session is set Some 250 mercantile and pro- for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the cham-

49 Accidents, 2 Die In August In Area Mishaps

Midland Sub-Station of the Texas Highway Patrol, released Borden, ties' Rural Traffic Accident Sum- 1958.

mary for August, 1959.

13 persons injured and two killed. This is an increase of two acci-Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Mar- dents and a decrease of one death moved from a prayer of consetin Midland and Reagan Coun- for the same period of August,

The Highway Patrol in this area men in the above counties made the current edition of "Acta Apos- in which the company is operative. the following breakdown: tions: D.W.I. 12, Speeding 220, cial publication, offers prayers in who meet production quotas in all Property damage 37, Personal In Improper Passing 10, Wrong Side discriminately for all who are five member companies of the orjury 10, and Fatal Accidents two of Road 19, Defective Equipment not members of the Roman Cath-ganization. Wives of club mem-Sergeant Smith reported a total 28, All other Violations 110,

To New Era Of Importance

U. S. A. picking up the tab. On July 18 this year the peseta was devaluated down to the current black market price of 60 to the dollar. This was a reduction in value of its money of about 35 to 40 per cent. It is too early to see the exact effect of this devaluation on the economy, but it naturally has increased the price of imports. If this can be absorbed by the economy the nation will have a chance to get on its

By the same token exports will ly recessed in the wrap-around provide more funds as devalua-In all series there are new rear section of the bumper where they tion has the effect of providing more money by increasing prices in pesetas. Temporarily it has in-The lower and slightly rounded creased the tourist trade.

styling of the new front end aids Spain has been a favorite vacamaneuverability, especially in tion ground for the last three to five years. If devaluation adds a Taillights are moulded into the further attraction for tourists, Spain has a chance to get on its feet. The Spanish Riviera or the Costa Brava, the Mediterranean gauge steel that completes the shore north and east of Barcelona. solid, built-to-the-road appearance is on a boom. Many Americans and Europeans are building vaca-The adaptation of the Rocket tion homes in this area and real engine for use with lower cost regestate development is playing an ular gasolines was accomplished important part in attracting tourthrough design changes in combus-

tion chamber contour, piston and Barcelona is the second city in camshaft and the changing of the Spain but by far the richest. Its fine port, its industrial activity engine has a displacement of 371 plus its tourist attractions, makes cubic inches and develops 240 it the rival of any city in western horsepower. It incorporates a new Europe under two million persons. "Econ-O-Way" car-Its metropolitan area is said to buretor recalibreated for maxihave a population of 1,600,000. mum economy and power at the Most European cities have treelined streets, even in the down-The Premium Rocket engine is

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BARCELONA (By Mail)-Spain where can compare with the Ram- lem now. The council of the Capis described as being in a period blas, a main thoroughfare where tains General, the army leaders of transition. People we talk to the main retail and banking fa- who control the 11 districts into seem to feel the nation has the cilities of the city are housed. It which Spain is divided, have ruled best chance of getting on its feet has four rows of trees, one at each under Franco about as they have of any time during the last quar- sidewalk curb and one down each ruled under Alfonso or for years ter of a century. But if the pres- side of the center walk about 24 before. ent efforts fail, Spain could be- feet wide, which provides outdoor come a problem nation with the cafes and a flower and bird

Spain Possibly At Doorway

market. Paseo de Gracia, a parallel avenue, has its four rows of sycamores, but the auto traffic moves down the center instead on lution which brought Franco to divided lanes near the sidewalks. power, Spain is now looked upon Barcelona gives you the impression of prosperity until the West. urchin panhandlers swarm around

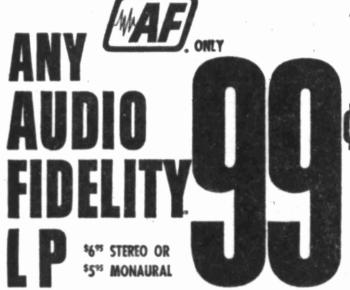
solve soon is how the Franco re- power can be found, Spain may begime can transfer its power. One come an active member of the of the difficulties of dictatorship European economic and military or an oligarchy is how to change groups. But no one is sure

Americans you talk to believe

the people now in control of Spain favor the restoration of the mon-Despite the bitter Spanish revo-

as a nation that will stick to the The next year or so appear to with palms cupped calling for be another crisis for Spain. If the

"money" or "peseta," "peseta." transition to a stable peseta and Another transition Spain must a method of transferring political



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