BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with scattered thundershowers in this vicinity Sunday afternoon and evening. High today mid 70's. Low tonight 55-60. High tomorrow mid 70's.

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Booming Cotton Harvest In Area Hampered By Downpours

90,51/ bales of cotton in an eightcounty area as the week ended, with the harvest in full swing. Leon M Kinney, manager of the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission office, said 6,472 bales of the estimated 30,240-bale Howard County crop had been ginned through this week, with 60 per cent of the remaining cot-

ton' open. He said Martin County had ginned 15,380 bales of its estimated 65,000-baie crop, and Glasscock had ginned 1,637 of an estimated 10 860 bales.

The huge Dawson County crop, estimated at 125,000 bales, was pushing toward the half-way mark in ginnings, according to Lamesa TEC officer manager Garvin Wilkes. He said 52,810 bales had been ginned through Thursday

B. E. Harlow, manager of the Sweetwater TEC office, said Nolan County has ginned 1,948 of an estimated 31,500-bale crop; Fish-er, 4,356 of 30,000; Scurry, 3,-

Cuban Plane Is **Seized By Trio Grenade Toters**

HAVANA (AP)-Seizure of a Cuban airliner by grenade-toting passengers who forced the pilot to fly to Miami brought on a new security drive against antigovernment activities here Saturday.
Air Force Chief Juan Almeida issued orders prohibiting night flights of private planes over Cuba without prior government clear-

Air force headquarters author-Friday night on two unidentified this border town's only doctor light planes flying over suburban charged with murder Havana. The action forced the control tower at Havana Airport to detour a Cubana Airlines turboprop plane making a landing preceding the slaying. run over the area. It is not known if the intruding planes were hit. If the normal pattern is followed, government authorities will reimpose personal searches of Paso home to discuss the doctor's passengers flying Cuba's internal airlines in order to prevent individuals seeking to flee Cuba from

carrying arms aboard the planes. The routine search for all passengers on internal flights has been imposed several times since Prime Minister Fidel Castro took over the country Jan. 1. Seizing commercial airliners was one of the favorite tactics of Castro supporters during the revolution and had been adopted by anti-Castro

It was not known if the three Cubans who forced a Cubana Airlines plane to fly to Miami Friday Lynn Kauffman of Chicago. night were Castro fugitives. However, they asked U.S. immigration authorities for political asylum. U.S. officials agreed to withtheir request. They were identi- other law officials. fied as Esteban Betancourt, 47: his daughter, Florida, 16; and Osvaldo Hernandez, 28.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Last week was May all over again when it came to rain. Then we were worrying about getting rains, with some hail and high particularly around Vealthreatened to cut upward of a quarter of a million dollars from the cotton crop. Northeast Dawson had one section even harder hit. And still it kept on raining.

But ranchers were getting needed stock water and ranges badly needed moisture reserve. Lake J Thomas, which furnishes the bulk of the CRMWD supply, picked upward of a billion and a quarter

A week ago we reported that Mr. Art Linkletter, the TV emcee. had wounded local pride. After being deluged with letters, telegrams and materials, he ate humble pie Thursday by opening his program with an acknowledgement that "I put my foot in my mouth." Then he read the telegram from Mr. Jack Wallace, local TV manager, and made his peace with the lo-

What may be a warning that things could get mighty ticklish before the cotton harvest is over came in the form of a fatal stabbing last week end. Gamesindo Diaz died of knife wounds suffered in a barroom fight in the northwest flats area. Officers held a 17-year-old youth.

of 23,000.

Hail in isolated areas of Howout some cotton crops, but the ton was lowered. total wasn't figured enough to afduction.

Busy cotton gins had processed | 743 of 21,000 and Mitchell, 4,171 | He said lowering of cotton grades could cause damage ranging between \$15,000 and \$200,000 dependard and Dawson counties wiped ing upon how many grades cot-

In a wage-finding report effecfect the overall estimate of pro- tive last Wednesday, Kinney was notified that the current rate in Howard County Agent Jimmy the Glasscock-Reagan area for Taylor said rains which hit the first pulling was \$1.50 per hundredarea for three days this week weight, but rates less than \$1.55 would be of worse consequence. | are not applicable to braceros.

VOODOO IS HOODOOED AS MUD HANDCUFFS SPEEDY JET PLANE

Mud in normally dry West Texas proved a hoodoo to a Voodoo at 10:15 last night, when an F-101 fighter went over the landing barrier and

got stuck off the runway. The supersonic McDonnell Voodoo was en route from England AFB, La., to Hill AFB. Utah, when the pilot, 1st Lt. Neil A. Graff of Shaw AFB, S. C., began to be plagued by a steady succession of thun-

Re-routed several times, the pilot decided to land at Webb and replenish his dwindling gaz supply. Checking ahead with Webb tower, he was informed that local runways were long enough and that the proper kind of starting unit was on hand. The fast jet's brakes failed to hold properly on landing, however, and despite all meas-

ures to reduce speed, the aircraft did not completely engage the barrier designed to prevent over-running the paved runway's end. The Voodoo was not damaged and could have left next morning but for continuing rain which prevented heavy

machinery from moving in close to the aircraft. As soon as the soil dries sufficiently to allow lifting the plane without damage, it will be on its way again-by next Tuesday, Webb

Toll Bridge Row Leads To Slaying

The doctor, Clyde Vaught, an

osteopath and a county commissioner, refused to discuss events But he earlier told the Big Bend Sentinel the county seat newspaper, that H.E. Dupuy planned to come to Presidio and his El

opposition to the bridge operation. Murder Charge

ty grand jury hurder indictment will be sought against ship radio operator Willem Van Rie in the Boston harbor death of pretty

Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said he would seek the indictment after an 11-hour conference Friday with Boston homicide pohold information on the trip at lice Capt, Joseph B. Fallon and

> Byrne said he also hopes summon one or two crew members of the freighter Utrecht from which Miss Kauffman, a 23-yearold divorcee, vanished on Sept. 18. Miss Kauffman's battered body, clothed in only shorts and loafers, was found the next day floating in Boston harbor. Van Rie, accused of slaying her, sent radio messages telling of her disappear-

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP)—An apparent dispute over a toll bridge from a rifle slug in the mouth. erupted in rifle fire Friday night | The shooting occurred in front of flemen to open fire reaving the bridge owner dead and a home where Dr. Vaught was paying a professional call. Authorities took Dr. Vaught to

> Marfa, the county seat, where he made \$5,000 bond. The bridge operation has been in dispute for years. Many advocate replacement of Dupuy's bridge with a free structure. They point

> out that the toll bridge sometimes cannot be used because of high water at the approaches. The campaign for a free bridge indreased this summer when the Mexican government began collecting tolls at its end of the

> bridge, creating a double toll. Mexico claimed Dupuy had not paid it a percentage of the tolls The double tolls reduced traffic

greatly. Buses which ran each hour now run three times daily because of a reduced number of

Merchants here say 40 to 60 per cent of their business came from the Mexican town of Ojinaga, just across the border, until Mexico began collecting tolls.

Ojinaga is cut off from the rest of Mexico except by railroad. Its residents must cross the bridge to Presidio to telephone.

Suicide Verdict

United Fund Machinery Is Ready To Turn

Fund campaign was rapidly nearing completion Saturday: The evaluations committee had

handled the classification of most prospect cards, and the next big gun will be launching of the key big gifts division by mid-week. man, said that organization was

rapidly nearing completion with the naming of the division chairmen. Approximately a week following the big gifts push, the special gifts division will take the

Then, by the middle of October. the campaign will swing into full stride with the employes, public employes, and metropolitan divi-

Headquarters have been estabshape up there.

ing \$96,800 to finance the activithe deluge started. ties of an even dozen agenciesthe YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, West Side Youth Center, Citywide Recreation program, the Milk and Ice Fund, Heart Fund, Texas Rehabilitation, Texas United Fund and American Red Cross.

Britons Vote On Thursday .

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan predicted Saturday his Conservatives would win Britain's boiling-hot election next Thursday. But latest public opinion polls show the outcome nearly a tossup between the Conservatives and Laborites. "I have become more and more

confident of the result," Macmillan told a news conference. With only five days left, the polls showed 39.5 per cent of the voters behind the Conservatives

and 38 per cent for Hugh Gaitskell's Labor party. A little more than 'two weeks ago-when Macmillan called the election on the crest of a popularity wave and in the flush of

President Eisenhower's visit here -his Conservatives appeared a sure thing to win an unprecedented third term and run Britain for five more years. At that time the polls, usually

accurate in forecasting elections in Britain, gave the Conservatives a 7.5 per cent margin as against the present 1.5.

It may be the 18 per cent of undecided voters who will determine which party controls the 630member House of Commons and Oklahomans Hard forms the next government.

Macmillan and Gaitskell both earmarked in final campaign swings this weekend through the hinterlands.

They were slugging it out on the main issues—the Conservatives' claim to the right of representing claim to the right of representing Britain at an East-West summit meeting and Labor's promises to raise old age pensions and do away with sales taxes on necessities.

Said the urbane, 65-year-old ARLINGTON (AP)-A suicide Macmillan: "I do not see how a verdict was returned Friday in party which is split, as the Laborthe death of Richard Groce, 24, of ites are, on every major issue, Colorado Springs, Colo. Police can possibly form a government Chief A. B. Cribbs said the air- with a large enough majority to lines employe hanegd himself with play an effective role at the sum-

Heavy Rains Send Rivers Rioting

Horace Garrett, campaign chairhan, said that organization was County Saturated As Rain Continues To Patter Down

es during the four-day spell.

The Vealmoor area, recovering St. showed 2.10. from a wind and hail storm two lished in the Robbins building at days ago, got another 1.40 inches

Rains continued to pour over | Chalk got 2.90 inches, Vincent 2.50, | city, said that property got 1.50 Howard County Saturday, with Webb AFB 1.78, Lomax 2.00, Texas inches overnight, another half inch gauges recording up to seven inch- Electric Service Co., switching sta-

And the rains continued to fall. 309 Runnels St. and activities will of rain Saturday, and the gauge at from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Porter Hanks' grocery show- which reflects the average fall This year's campaign is seek- ed more than seven inches since around the Big Spring area.

Real Cool Couple

A snowman sits jauntily in a metal lawn chair next to a feminine

companion in the front yard of Miss Susan Barber in the south

part of Denver after early autumn storms left nearly one foot

of snow on the ground at the Colorado city. The storm also shat-

tered tree limbs and caused a number of power failures.

homes in flooded areas as rain water.

poured down on Oklahoma for the

third streight day Friday, Four

persons died in traffic accidents

The Weather Bureau predicted

the rain would continue Saturday

Hardest hit were the north-cen-

Some 450 families were evacu-

ated from their homes in the col-

lege town of Stillwater 60 miles

northeast of here. With waters

till pouring over the spillways of

creeks that run through the town,

the families were ordered to stay

Cottonwood Creek at Guthrie, 45

miles southeast of Stillwater, was

Cross said 300 families were re-

and Guthrie has about 10,000.

Stillwater is a town of 25,000

The Oklahoma Highway De

partment reported the small com-

of Tuisa in northeast Oklahoma,

in public shelters overnight.

but would shift southeastward.

tral and northeast sections

attributed to the rainfall

Webb recorded another 1.02 inch day spell, and Oliver Nichols at Bill McIlvain, on the H. H. Wil-In an early Saturday downpour, kinson ranch six miles west of the

during the day, which brought the tion 2.00, and a gauge on east 15th total for the last four days to 3.75 Mrs. Binie White at Vincent said her gauge totalled 3.50 for the rainy period, Mrs. John Couch at Luther recorded 3.10 for the four-

> night, another .50 during Saturday for a 5.00 inch total. Colorado City had recorded 2.20 inches Saturday, Lamesa 1.00 early Saturday, and Lake J. B. Thomas 1.50, and scattered hail was reported again in Dawson County. Garden City recorded 3.7 inches Saturday in town, and 3 inches was

reported to the south and north. During Big Spring's late Friday early Saturday rain, high waters flooded most of the city streets, carrying debris and gravel into the roadways. Near flood waters were reported at First and Goliad and Second and Owens.

These had subsided Saturday. out water and mud remained a problem for street crews. The areas in the west and east sections of First and Second streets posed the largest problem. Drainage was etter in these areas than during previous heavy rains, but water was standing at several intersections on the west end

ROAD SHOW WAS All roads appeared passable but neavy deposits of sand and gravel driving difficult.. Bruce Dunn. Director of Public Works said flares were set out Saturday morning where wash-outs have made driving dangerous . These areas were largely confined to the

Street Superintendent Skeet Foresyth had crews working Saturday cleaning up streets where large deposits of gravel collected. They worked on the north side on the west end of First Street most of the morning.

While practically water logging the countryside, continued rains had failed Saturday evening to produce heavy runoff on the Lake B. Thomas watershed.

At 5 p.m. the lake level was at elevation 2252.24, representing an increase of .7 of a foot since the first rise Thursday.

In terms of volume this was 4. 600 acre feet or 1.5 billion gallons of water. There was still some increase late in the afternoon, but it

Snyder Crash OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) official said the operator at Avant -Hundreds of families left their had left her position "due to high Kills One Man At Skiatook, just north of Tulsa,

SNYDER, Tex. (AP)-A two-car taken from their homes. Officer O. L. Jackson said floodwaters cellision on a rain-slick highway from Bird Creek had reached 31/2 bridge near here Saturday killed feet in town and officers were Audell Morphis, 53, of Snyder, and injured five other persons, none seriously.

The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 180 about 15 miles west

Morphis was a passenger in a car driven byy J. Moorfield of Snyder. It collided with one driven by Mrs. Elree McMillan Baremore of Kermit, Tex.

Radio Men Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The conention of the Inter-American Broadcasting Assn. opens here Sunday for five days of discussions of industry problems. Desire nomes for a short time. Streets for greater liberty of expression will be among the topics.

San Angelo Area Is Hit By Downpour

By The Associated Press Booming thunderstorms doused Texas with rains up to eight inches Saturday and sent flood waters from the Middle Concho over lowlands in the San Angelo

Elbow recorded 2.50 inches over- area. The small town of Knickerbocker, 18 miles southwest of San Angelo, was isolated by high waters after an eight-inch downpour in that area. Knickerbocker has about 30 residents.

One death in a traffic accident vas blamed on the weather. The Weather Bureau said the rains, which had fallen all week would continue for at least another 48 hours.

Highways on three sides of San Angelo were closed to auto traffic, although buses were allowed to keep running

Helicopters from Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo evacuated ranch families in flooded areas south and southwest of San

100 FAMILIES

Officials warned 100 families to prepare for evacuation from a side of San Angelo along the South Concho River.

Streams feeding into Lake Nasworthy went on a rampage, forcing San Angelo water department employes to open 12 of the 16 gates at the Lake

A fishing barge owned by the ABC Realty Co. broke loose and smashed against the dam. Henry Batjer Jr., spokesman for the firm, estimated damage at \$12,000, Auto traffic was halted onU.S. 87 northwest and southeast of San Angelo, on U.S. 82 between San Angelo and Sterling City and on U.S. 277 between San Angelo and

Sonora A city bridge was closed to traffic after water from the Conche River began lapping at it.

The Weather Bureau said Lake Buchanan, top link in the Colorado River's chain of lakes in Central Texas, will be on a steady rise for several days. A 20-foot crest-two feet above flood stage-was forecast Sunday on the Wichita River at Wichita Falls. Authorities said the rise will

not cause any damage. The stream flows through pastures. Holliday Creek, downstream from Lake Wichita, backed into the yards of several residences in Wichita Falls, but was not expected to go high enough to force evacuation or do damage.

Heavy rain in North Texas sent Elm Creek on a quick rise that washed out a bridge and almost swept away the driver of an auto crossing the structure as it col-James Krahl, 19, scrambled to

safety as his car disappeared into the stream. A bridge under construction over Clear Creek near Rosston was washed out by rains estimated at 7 inches on the Cooke-Montague County Line. The Wichita Falls rain set an all-time record for a 24-hour

period as 5.52 inches fell before 19 a.m. The total was up to 5.62 inches by 3 p.m., with more rain falling. Nearby Iowa Park had 7

The roof of a building in downtown Wichita Falls collapsed under a heavy load of water. High winds and large hail hit See HEAVY RAINS, Pg. 8-A, Col. 1

George Mahon To Be Speaker we were worrying about getting seed into the ground; now we are worrying about the harvest. Hard rains, with some hail and high

Tuesday to help Howard County dedicate its new airport. Joining in the ceremonies starting at 3:30 p.m. at the \$871,000 port five miles northeast on the

Snyder Highway will be more than

two score of private fliers on the

Texas Air Tour, the Air Force band from Amarillo, and representatives from several cities in Capping the dedication will be a big barbecue event which is to ollow on the heels of a scintillating air show staged by Webb AFB per-

sonnel and planes. Rep. Mahon is coming here from Abilene where on Monday he will help in the groundbreaking for a new \$630,000 chapel-auditorium for his alma mater, Hardin-Simmons University. He is to be the speaker for the fall convocation at H-SU marking the beginning of a struc-

ture that will seat 2,000. Tuesday he is to address the Big Spring Rotary Club at noon and the Kiwanis Club is joining in the affair. Others are invited but it is suggested that the Rotary Club be advised of plans to attend so that ample food will be

prepared. After his graduation from H-SU. Mahon took his law degree from the University of Texas. Beginning practice in Colorado City (he handily. No other man h a s den Country Club and at a break-Don Hill, district representative had been reared in nearby Lo- ever represented the 19th District fast the next morning at the Set-



REP. GEORGE MAHON

ney and later district attorney for the old 32nd district that included

Howard County. Since he was a youth he had of the beginning of the tour. Sat-nursed an ambition to serve in urday they were weathered in and Congress, and when the re-district- unable to return home. The tour ing of the state came in 1933, he is due to fly in here Tuesday aftentered a large field as something ernoon just in advance of of a darkhorse. Gaining a place, ceremonies and will be honored at in the runoff, he won the race a reception that evening at Cos- find the answer to your need to-



of the new Howard County airport and has been interested in the affairs of Webb AFB.

To boost participation in the Texas Air Tour in its visit to the new port, a committee composed Sr., George Zachariah and Jimmy D. Jones flew to Temple Friday evening for a reception on the eve

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Wage Policy Committee Of completely. A telephone company Steel Workers To Convene PITTSEURGH (AP)-The Unit- exchange for tighter control over ed Steelworkers today summoned

semble here Monday as negotiations continued in an effort to end the 81-day old nationwide steel The summons came hard on the neels of an order for the union's pears in today's Big Spring Daily

police said 35 families had been

using boats to effect the rescues.

A tornado was sighted in an iso

lated rural area near the Kansas

border. There were no reports of

The highway department listed

more than two dozen roads closed

because of high water. All major

arteries were blocked off at Still-

Communications and power stil

Flooding of oil wells caused pol-

lution of the water supply at

Flash flooding occurred at Tul-

sa and Oklahoma City with some

residents being forced from their

and underpasses were blocked.

vere operating.

meet in Pittsburgh at 2 p.m. (EDT) tomorrow. The wage policy committee, made up of 170 members, has the power to reject or accept a new

contract proposal The rapid fire developments came amid widespread but inconfirmed reports the steel industry willing to grant an eight-cent

local working conditions.

its wage policy committee to as-David J. McDonald, USW president, made no comment on ordering the wage policy committee to assemble but a spokesman for him said:

"Don't get too optimistic-Remember the wage policy committee can either accept or reject nternational executive board to a contract proposal and the committee acts on many things." McDonald's action came in the wake of widespread but unconfirmed reports the industry is an eight-cent an hour package in-

control over local working condi-

first year of a two-year agreement and then be applied to a pay increase in the second year.

The company suggestion, apparently not submitted yet as a formal proposal, came during a new round of negotiations that opened in Pittsburgh Thursday after Pres-ident Eisenhower rapped knuckles on both sides. He said he wanted to see some progress toward end-ing the 81-day-old dispute.

The Saturday session wou willing to grant the Steelworkers make it appear that McDonald had not rejected the suggestion crease in exchange for tighter and certainly had not accepted it McDonald previously had nounced company demands The reported eight-cent package working rule changes as a union

The same of the sa

38 New Books Now On Library Shelves

ed 3,881 books, acquired 38 new Way, Proust; Napoleon, Ludwig; volumes and collected \$100.14 in Six Plays by Corneille and Rafines during September.

Circulation included 1,996 adult juvenile fiction, 197 juvenile non- erty, George; The Life of Jesus, fiction and 538 pre-school volumes. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said the normally slow month of and The Provincial Letters, Pas-September was far below August's cal; Disraeli, Maurois; The Red 5,470 circulation, and below that and the Black, Stendhal; The Basof September a year ago, 4,015. Volumes added are The Idiot, Dostoyevsky: The Wandering Jew, Sue; Poems, Prose and Plays, Pushkin; The City of God, St. Augustine; The Complete Works of Rabelais; Short Stories of Saki; Short Stories of Anton Chekhov; Pepys' Diary; Penguin Island, Anatole France; Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini; Selected Papers of Bertrand Russell;

Man's Fate, Malraux; Collected

The Wisdom of Laotse; Faust,

Goethe; The Philosophy of Hegel;

Rousseau; The Interpretation of

Dreams, Freud.

Howard County Library circulat | Also Dead Souls, Gogol; Swann's cine; Cyrano de Bergerac, Rostand: The Best Short Stories of fiction, 688 adult non-fiction, 462 Dostoevsky; Progress and Pov-Renan; Best Plays of Chekhov; The Philosophy of Kant; Pensees, ic Works of Cicero: The Renaissance Pater: The Complete Works of Horace; Lust for Life, Stone; Dubliners, Joyce; Selected Essays of Montaigne; The Complete Works of Tacitus.

Lyndon To Present HST At Big Rally

DALLAS (AP) - Sen. Lyndon Johnson will introduce former Short Stories of Dorothy Parker; President Harry Truman at the Oct. 17 Democratic rally here which sponsors expect to attract 10.000 persons.

The Confessions of Jeans Jacques Johnson will be introduced by Speaker Sam Rayburn



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George D. Hardy, International Aerial Mapping Co., points out a familiar landmark to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, and Horace Reagan, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, on this eight-by-seven foot mosaic of Big Spring. The firm has completed the large map and will de-

City Officials Get Look At New Map Of Big Spring

Two enthusiastic executives, as master planning. happy with their million-and-a-half dollar company as a child with a new train, gave a Big Spring group an informative trip through their aerial mapping rooms Fri-

currently preparing aerial maps of attending the tour Friday.

George D. Hardy, vice president nine inches square. When joined and general manager, and Earle together, the pictures were used Prescott, operational manager, to prepare an eight-by-seven foot explained in detail to the Big map, bounded by Webb AFB on Springers how the mapping of this the west, the county airport on area was handled. A. K. Stein- the north, just beyond Cosden's heimer, city manager, Bruce refinery on the east and to the The International Aerial Map Dunn, Director of Public Works, junction of U. S. 87 and the Elbow ping Co., San Antonio, is one of and Horace Reagan, chairman of Rd. on the south. The scale of the the three largest aerial mapping the Planning and Zoning Commis- large map is one inch to 600 feet

in a series of pictures, nine-byconcerns in the Southwest. It is sion, were among the local men and landmarks are easily spotted. This map, called a mosaic by its



New 1960 Cadillac Is Unveiled

Robert McEwen, Buick and Cadillac dealer, proudly took the wrappings off the new 1960 model Cadillac at his showroom this weekend. He is shown standing by one of the eye-catching models which he has on hand. Hollis Webb, left, salesmanager, and R. R. McEwen Sr., join Bob in admiration of the striking new model Cadillacs.

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Nixon Visit In **Texas Planned**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Vice President Richard Nixon will atend two receptions, a major uncheon and the opening of the State Fair of Texas when he visits North Texas Thursday and Friday.

Nixon, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, will arrive at Amon Carter Field Thursday afternoon.

That evening they will attend a reception at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth. The reception is sponsored by the State Republican Executive Committee and Fort Worth GOP leaders.

A luncheon Friday is expected to draw 1,500 persons. It is sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs and the Press Club of Dallas. It will be held in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

After the luncheon, the vice president will ride in the parade opening the state fair.

The Dallas County Republican Executive Committee plans a reception for the Nixons at Love Field following the fair ceremonies. They will depart from there for Washington.

makers, will hang in the City Commission room.

For engineering purposes, the city will receive a book of 51 prints, each a section of the larger map. The scale for these prints is one inch to 200 feet. Topographical overlays, on transparent material, on the same scale will be used with these prints to enable engineers to study drainage and other problems in city planning.

The other part of the mapping program, includes 142 contract prints, each showing a smaller section of the larger map. The scale is one inch to 1,000 feet. These prints, with a reference index, have already been delivered.

The complete mapping program is to be delivered prior to Nov. This firm was the successful bidder for the mapping which is costing about \$15,000.

"The Big Spring job was a medium size project for us," Hardy said. The company has similar projects under way at present for the government, Brownfield and a utility company.

Among the complex equipment used by International Aerial Mapping Co. is a device to determine the elevation of buildings and hills in photographs. The machine is made in Italy and sells for \$56,000. It places the negatives, taken by one of three high flying planes, in the same relationship with the printing paper as the plane was with the ground when the picture was taken. By the use of stereo-optics, the obrelief, the same as from the air. This same principle is used in preparing topographical maps.

Among the work on the tables at San Antonio now are detailed maps of sections of Russia, Red China, and Algeria. These maps are being prepared for the Army and Air Force. Most of the information about them is classified.

Traffic Fatality

CORSICANA (AP)-Mrs. O. J. Kneisler, 68, of Houston was killed Saturday in a headon car-truck collision about 10 miles north of here on U.S. Highway -75. Her husband was injured taken to a hospital at Ennis.

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For Mrs. Arch D. Carson



The present Big Spring Concert Association program of six outstanding attractions with its budget of \$9,500 is a far cry from the \$1,800 programs of 1948-49 and Mrs. Arch D. Carson is among those workers who have made this giant step possible.

Mrs. Carson has been actively associated with the fine arts since the 1948 season when she served as co-chairman of the Federated Women's clubs, at that time sponsoring the Town Hall concert series. In 1950, Town Hall became the Big S ring Concert Association with Celeste still playing a major role. She served as ticket chairman in 1953 and was president of the board in 1954. During this period, the board has grown from six members to the present 22. The duties of Mrs. Carson and other members of the board, are to select the outstanding programs available and sign them for Big Spring. All bookings, of course, are made through agents acting for the artists.

Mrs. Carson is a member of the Southwestern Hospitality Board of the Metropolitan Symphony of Dallas and is the secretary of the YMCA Board of Directors. She has dropped numerous other activities to devote her time to the Concert Association

Mrs. Carson and her husband, Dr. Arch Carson, have one daughter, Judy, 18, a senior in high school. They attend the Church Of Christ.



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Emphasizing Fire Safety

Pointing out the significance of Fire Prevention Week, these firemen inspect a sign prepared by their fellow Fireman, Howard Dodd. The sign will be mounted on Fire Marshal A. D. Meador's truck during next week. These men are, from left, R. H. Mullins, Jim Brown, Jerry Foresyth and Ralph Murphy. A complete program of fire inspections and prevention measures will be announced through the week by Big Spring firemen in an effort to curb fire losses.

Base Is Killed

RACINE, Wis. (AP)-Construc-

tion of the 60 million dollar Rich-

Fire Prevention Week Is To Be Emphasized Locally

One person died every 46 min- may call the fire stations for a utes . . . losses amounted to \$2,000 free inspection or the inspection every minute due to fires in the may be requested on the form be-United States in 1958. These grim figures were noted sters.

by Fire Marshal, A. D. Meador, On home inspections, firemen Saturday in preparing for Fire will point out possible fire hazards Prevention Week. Last year, fire and suggest ways of eliminating losses climbed above a billion design. A resident will not be relars and 11,500 Americans died in quired to follow the suggestions. fires. "Firemen in Big Spring do Meador said. He pointed out that not want their city to contribute to the fire trucks are equipped with these figures during 1959," Meador | two-way radio and will be able to hear fire calls even though they

Oct. 4-10 is Fire Prevention are out of the station. Week in Big Spring and firemen are calling attention to the fire residents to develop good fire prebazards within Big Spring homes. Fire Prevention questionaires have been provided to city schools and weeks of the year, Meador exchildren will be asked to carry plained. them home for parents.

These questionaires are designed for self-checks by residents for fire hazards, Meador said. With the cooperation of all Big Spring-

ers, many fires can be stopped before they have a chance to begin. tions will be available to make in- orders climaxed by the assassi-

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We are asking all Big Spring vention habits this week and car-

Order Ordered

Prime Minister Wijayananda Dahanayake pledged today to restore discipline and order to Ceylon in Firemen from all four fire sta- the wake of a long series of disspections of city homes when re- nation of his predecessor, Soloquested, Meador added. A resident mon Bandaranaike.

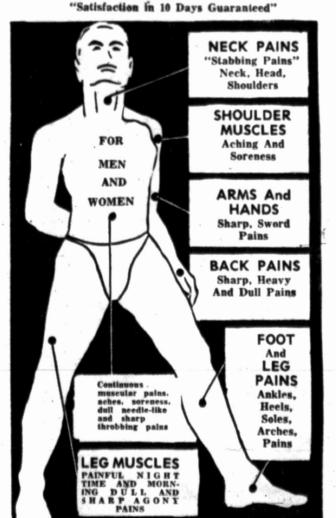


Ten More Years Than Dad Had

These newborn babies being greefed by a father have something he didn't have—prospect of 10 additional years of life. The American Pharmaceutical Association points out that babies born today have a life expectancy of 70 years, a decade more than those born in 1937, thanks in a large measure to "wonder drugs" and other modern pharmaceuticals

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Concert Membership Is Filled; Lists Are Closed

The membership list of the Big gano, a string and woodwind en-

Mai. Vincent Brophy, president, announced Saturday that apparently the series of five programs, including the opener here Tuesday at 8 p.m., has been completely

"We're gratified by the ready acceptance of what we believe is the strongest series the association has ever been able to offer here," said Maj. Brophy, "However, we have been obliged to close out membership rolls for the season.

The board will have a meeting at 8 p.m Monday in the home of Mrs. Arch Carson to discuss plans for the first program and for the season. Final reports of board members are due by that time, said Mai Brophy.

Opening the series here Tuesday are the Master Players of Lu-

Murder Charges Filed In Sherman

SHERMAN (AP) - Murder charges were filed Saturday against two more persons in the death of J.C. Boss, whose body was found near here a week ago. Charles Hoyt, 72, and James

Naves, 18, both of Bonham, were ard I. Bong Air Force Base at charged with murder with malice nearby Kansasville was cancelled and also with robbery by assault.
Previously, Mrs. Ann Irion of Bonby the Air Force Friday after it ham, foster mother of Naves, was had spent 15 million dollars there. charged with murder.

Spring Concert Association has semble from Lugajo, Switzerland. For a number of years the group has enjoyed an enviable reputation in Europe, and last year won plaudits for a triumphal tour of the Donna Mae Dailey versus Kenneth Dailsouth America. There are some 20 been closed for the 1959-60 sea- For a number of years the group in Europe, and last year won South America. There are some 20 players, many of them virtuosos in their own right, in the group now making its first tour of the

United States. Mai. Brophy urged association members to be on hand by 7:50 p.m. Tuesday at the auditorium in order that the program may be-gin at the scheduled time.

Forgery Suspect Returned To City

Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole returned from Rockport Saturday with 30-year-old Don Porter Wallace, charged here with forgery and passing a worthless check. Wallace and Harvey Moore, 37, of South Carolina, allegedly forged a \$42 check and attempted to pass it at Newsom's Food Store, 501

Moore, who was also charged, fled when officials tried to check with the bank. He implicated Wallace when he was arrested. Both are in county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bonds.

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Harvey is an indefatigable reporter, flitting about the nation in quest of stories and colorful side events. His format on the air is that of a newspaper, and he constantly refers to different pages as a breaker for his various items. Oratory and the dramtic come naturally for Harvey, for in his

ous honors. Since he was 15 years him a \$2 a month part-time job



PAUL HARVEY

news commentator, has been en- the outstanding young orators in pestered the staff at KVOO in gaged as the speaker for the the state. Moreover he was a top Chamber of Commerce banquet schoolboy debater and won numerwhile he attended Tulsa Univer-

> Later he managed a station at Salina, Kans., broadcast over an Oklahoma City Station, then went to station KMOX in St. Louis where he met an eventually married Evelyn Cooper, a Phi Beta Kappa. She edits much of his script and serves as general man-ager and accountant for his widespread enterprises.

Given a medical discharge from Given a medical discharge from the Air Force in 1944, he followed Files Protest Mrs. Harvey's advice and tried for the big time in radio in Chistant success and he has experior filling speaking engagements. and Japan.

Beer Guzzling Kids Arrested

HOUSTON (AP) - A roadblock set up by liquor control agents and police netted 50 Houston teen-age boys and girls and 17 cans of ship of Desert Sands Restaurant as our speciality quick service on our semi-cafeteria style lines." beer Friday night.

The officers set the trap on a narrow, twisting trail leading to public gets good food and good Rocky Falls Park on the Brazos service at a reasonable price,"

Parents had complained that circulars advertising a teen-age beer party had been circulated during Christi areas. the week at Houston's Lamar High School

Ervin Hurta, chief sheriff's deputy for Fort Bend County said 20 carloads of teen-agers were taken Story Was Good; into custody, then either released to their parents or sent home.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) cago. His program was an in- The independent Times of Indonesia today urged Foreign Minisenced a meteoric rise. The Har- ter Subandrio to tell Chinese Com- at city hall the day the holdup vey's live in a suburban home at munist leaders that all Asia is occurred. Chicago where he settles down disturbed about China's "recent for weekends when he is not behavior toward India and the hedge-hopping over the country or Tibetans." Subandrio leaves Sunaround the globe in quest of news day on a two-week trip to Peiping

New Manager Is Named For Desert Sands Cafe

on U. S. Hwy. 80.

"I intend to see to it that the said the 47-year-old Batey, who has operated restaurants mostly in the San Antonio and Corpus

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Not Good Enough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Levi Johnson Jr., 32, was convicted of robbery Friday despite convincing the jury that he was awaiting trial

The jury believed testimony that Johnson had left the courtroom, committed the holdup, then returned an hour later

Lee Batey, a restaurateur since | "and this week we are introducing Prior to coming to Big Spring, Batey operated the bus station and

adjoining cafe at Dilley Texas. His wife, Grace, and daughter, Jean, a high school junior, will move to Big Spring soon, he said. Another daughter, Joe Ann, recently was married.

Batey is a sports fan, and a member of the Methodist Church. He served three years in the chefs in the country," Batey said, U. S. Marine Corps during World



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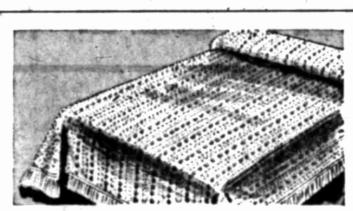
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This Is A 'Communimeter'

Police Chief C. L. Rogers, left, and Sgt. L. A. Hiltbruner look over the communimeter, used by Ira Scott, right, during the supervisor's school this week. The instrument was designed by the Texas A&M engineering extension service to test the ability of the student in communicating ideas. Scott's school sessions in Big Spring are considered most interesting and informative Oldfield: Sgts. Lee Hull, Bob Bronson, tSanley Bogard, Hiltbruner, Loyd Coppedge and J. C. Walton.

Fulltime Student Enrollment Gains

crease in fulltime students for the

Tabulations Saturday showed that there were 304 fulltime students, based on a minimum of gram is just beginning to get 10 semester hours. Based on 12 traction semester hours per student, there are 298 this year as compared with 259 last autumn when all fulltime students were counted at 12 hours. It is on the 12-hour basis diates or advanced. Ceramics as that the 15 per cent increase is that the 15 per cent increase is a hobby also will be taught start-

The head count shows 663, which is two less than at the same time a year ago. However, with the increase in full time students and a disposition to carry heavier loads, the semester hour total may run better than 10 per cent over last year's figure.

Soil Unit Will **Elect Supervisor**

Landowners of zone No. 1 of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District will meet Tuesday at the REA building in Colorado City to elect a supervisor.

Those who own land north of Morgan Creek and south and west of the Colorado River in Mitchell and Scurry Counties are urged to attend the meeting, said W. W Hester, president,

At the meeting A. V. Sheppard, work unit conservationist will speak briefly and project colored slides showing growth of cover and other vegation in the district. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

by the policemen. The sessions held Monday through Thursday of last week, were for police supervisors. They are, other than Chief Rogers, Capts. A. N. Standard, Walter Eubanks, Lindy

AT HCJC

Howard County Junior College | the 663 registered for college credhas recorded a 15 per cent in it courses, 139 are adults. Besides these, there are anothfall semester over a year ago. er 159 individuals in the adult ed

> Two courses in oil painting will start with registration Tuesday evening for all who are interest-

> ing with registration Tuesday eve-Another course due to get unevening. On Oct. 12 a driv-

District Court

train lurched and allegedly threw a Big Spring woman against the side of her pullman roomette, she is suing the railroad for \$79,900 to compensate her for injuries she alleges she sustained.

The suit was filed Friday afternoon — the third big damage suit to find its way into the files of the 118th District Court in three

Plaintiff in the suit against the T&P is Mrs. L. V. C. Mitchell. She asserts that on Oct. 7, she purchased a ticket in Big Spring on the railroad for East St. Louis. She bought a pullman roomette. En route, she alleges the train lurched and threw her about in the compartment causing serious injuries. She asks that she be paid \$79,900 as compensation for the

A second damage suit was filed by Maryland Casualty Co. against J. R. Brock and Ronald Brock Friday. In this suit the plaintiff company seeks to collect \$60,000 from the defendants.

The petition alleges that on Dec. 7, 1956, Charles T. Lindley was killed in a car accident on the outskirts of Coahoma. The plaintiff states that at the time. Lindley was driving a pickup owned by his employer Dorland Well Servicing Co. The plaintiff asserts that this pickup was rammed from the rear by a car driven by Ronald Brock and owned by J. R. Brock. The insurance company asks that it receive \$12,000 of the \$60,000

On Thursday of this week, \$250. 000 damages were asked in a suit filed by Mary Jane Lawson against the Shorty Hall Rig Co.

Santa Claus **Due To Face**

HAVANA (AP) - Santa Claus may fall victim to Cuban revolutionary zeal and austerity. Merder way the same day is that of chants have been given a Castro accelerated reading, and those government plan for a "typically who wish to speed up their read- Cuban Christmas" this year. It ing and sharpen their compre- urges that Cuban-made decorahension of what they have read tions and greeting cards be used may enroll in this course Tues- and that the Three Kings replace "Santa Claus because (he) is for eign to our customs and of recent

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Two New Suits 4-Car Collision Injures For Damages In 5 Persons; One Seriously.

Mary Goss Nichols, 1217 E. 16th. and Roy William Longshore, Sterling City Rt., were in collision as Mrs. Nichols attempted to turn on Osage from FM 700. Alvin Edward Orr, Colorado City, and Clarence Matthews, Webb AFB, ran together in an effort to avoid the first wreckage.

Mary Goss Nichols and her 12year-old daughter, Edwayna, were taken to Cowper Hospital in a

Hackney Is Buyer Of No. 75, long time resident of Big Spring, died early Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Digby, at 116 Frazier Street. Poll Tax

Poll taxes can now be paid and Jack Hackney, deputy sheriff and Mrs. Hackney have the distinction of being the first Howard County citizens to obtain poll tax re-

ceipts. Poll tax payment period opened on Oct. 1. On Oct. 2, Hackney and Mrs. Hackney were issued Receipts Nos. 1 and 2. No others had been issued at closing time Friday.

Deadline for purchasing the right to vote expires in Texas on Jan. 31. Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor - collector recommended that voters not wait until the fading days of the period to acquire their poll tax receipts. She pointed out that the grand a sister, Mrs. Lisa Slone, Nor rush which usually develops in man, Okla.

January in the tax office might impose some inconvenience on late buyers and suggested early purchasing as a means of avoiding Rodeo Is Slated Some 12,000 or more letters are

county property owners. When begins Sunday. they have been dispatched to the begins to pay current 1959 taxes. ioners court last week.

A four car collision on FM 700, near the Osage and Cedar Road intersection, sent five persons to local hospitals Friday night. Only one of the injured persons was

ambulance where he was released sion at 4th and Main. after a checkup. Robert C. Del-vichio and Jack R. Brewer, both of Webb AFB, were taken to the Uranium Operator base hospital in a River ambulance. They were checked and re- Buys Giant Ranch leased. The two men were passengers in the car driven by Mat-

In two other Friday mishaps, Andrew J. Templeton, 1509 Sun-

Nalley Pickle ambulance following the crash. Mrs. Nichols had a For Mrs. White

She had been ill for many months

The funeral has been set for 3 m. Sunday at River Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, her pastor at West Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. White was born in Paris on May 23, 1884 and came to Howard County 32 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Digby and Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Big Spring; four sons, Gilbert White, R. A. White Jr., Roland White of Big Spring and D. A.

White, Odessa. She also leaves 24 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Lem Wilson, Tyler; Grant Wilson, Cunningham, and Arthur Wilson, Childress; and

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - The anbeing prepared by the tax office nual Texas Prison Rodeo, with to go into the mail this week. convicts as performers and re-These are the tax statements for ceipts going to the welfare fund,

Guest stars for the opening perproperty owners, the opportunity formance will be James Arness, TV Western star; Johnny Cash, Tax rolls were completed and folklore recording star; Chill approved by the county commis- Wills, Western movie player; and Ken Curtis, actor-singer.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Albuquerque uranium operator Ed Cannedy has bought a 165,000-acre ranch in southern New Mexico from O.P. Leonard, Fort Worth department store owner. Cannedy, president of the En-

trade Corp. which is mining uranium under contract with Phillips Petroleum Co., said the ranch includes a defunct Humble Oil Co., well which struck gas at 4,120 feet, The ranch is near Hachita, south of Deming. The ranch fronts 36 miles of the Mexican border and includes cattle pens for the U.S. port of entry at Antelope Wells. Cannedy said the Humble well, which was stopped at 14,500 feet after it failed to produce oil, will be reactivated for gas to run 45 new water wells and irrigation pumps. He said he expects up to 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day. "If we can turn it into a commercial well, we'll drill a lot more gas wells there," Cannedy said. Purchase price was a reported

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Honor For Tech

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Tech's student organization of the American Society of Civil Engineers was named the "best chapter in Texas" Saturday at the final session of the Texas section,

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ASCE convention. The award was made at a breakfast honoring engineering students from Texas Tech, Texas A&M, SMU, Rice University of Texas, University of Houston and University of Puerto Rico.

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HCJC Student Leaders Elected Choirs Plan In Vigorously Contested Vote Year's Work

pant over the campus last week. October 16, 17, 18 were formulated. meeting will be called Wednes- strong Huge signs were strung up all over the entrance to the SUB, so of a get-acquainted game which concerning initiation. many in fact that it was hard to opened the College Y meeting see whose was whose Buddy Monday night. Koila Grant gave Barnes even went so far as to a devotional on The First Three; have an old green car painted Ann Steinheimer gave the closing with "Yote for Buddy" all over prayer. The group decided to meet it. Balloting was held Thursday on the second and fourth Monand Friday in the SUB, but a days of every month and Randy very poor turnout was recorded. Hensley president, appointed the

Ninety-two freshmen and 54 soph- following committee chairmen: omo es voted out of the 661 enrolled, I suspect, however, that one of the reasons was that many membership; Camille Hefley, ble members, those with B averpeople did not know where to vote Christian emphasis; Jackie Thompeople d'd not know where to vote once they got in the building, as, activity; Clarence Percy, fi- money and election of officials slow, lumbering pace of a turtle Seems to me it would be better to nance, Koila Grant, publicity, Evhave the ballot box in the entrance ery member of the organization Roberts is president and Beverly rather than in the lounge. Any has been placed on a committee way, here are the results of the and a committee workshop session hard-fought battle:

ment Association: President, Harling old Henson; vice president, Jimmy Evans; secretary, La Verne and elected Jo Ann Howard pres- feels it will be the best yet. Carter Freshman representatives: ident. Joan Woodbury vice presi-Camille Hefley, Wesley Phillips dent, Lena Zeitler secretary, Wan- ture taken this week for the an- of advice: Although the world may and Judi Shields. Sophomore rep- da Armstrong treasurer, and Pat nual. The Jayhawker staff wishes look dark and despairing today, presentatives: Wanda Armstrong, Hudgins reporter. Initiation into to emphasis that pictures should Wendell Brown and Jo Ann How- the club for the twenty members be taken as soon as possible dur- it can be worse

officers: Freshman

president; Lena Zeitler, secretarytreasurer

Many, many meetings were held last week So many, in fact, that I just couldn't be in two or three places at once. It will be nice cil acranges the meeting dates of Monday morning in the SUB.

The Baptist Student Union held its meeting Wednesday morning The pink slips signifying failure ces Pharis, Miss Edna McGregor, and elected Harold Henson president. Avanel Greenwood secre- mailed to the parents. There are dent: Avanel Greenwood secretary and Mac Robinson ICSC rep- to bring up those grades, so why is being offered. The 69 enthusi-

The Jayhawker staff met Wednesday night and gave out mit will be Activities Editor. Jo Mr. D' Eon Priest of Colorpress, Spring schools on their participa-Inc. met and consulted with them. tion. He also said that he had had life). The College Players group held requests

a brief meeting Monday night beis Another Day." Robby Allen was elected vice president and Kay Loveland secretary-treasurer, Rehearsals were held four nights the script-reading stage. With production set for October 22, 23 and

Band Boosters Elect Officers

the Coahoma High School Band Boosters Club met and elected the officers for the coming year. Of-ficers elected were:

President, Mrs. C. M. Bedell: vice president, Mrs. J. T. Gibson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. Wison; reporter, Mrs. L. V.

Those serving on the telephone committee are Mrs. L. V. Malm-Ara W Tindol Twenty-three attended the meet-

Meetings will be held the first

Trailer Owners

tain certificates of title covering fine cooperation in this matter. same, unless 4,000 pounds or un- It is really appreciated." Mrs. Viola Robinson, County

owner to apply for titles now. Cer- er read the correspondence. tain evidence of ownership and The council decided to have an serial number requirements will orchestra for the Christmas Forbe impossible to handle during mal and the program committee the rush period of re-registration met Thursday afternoon to make

Full information can be obtained grams, from the Howard County tax office. Durin

Garden City 4-H Officers Elected

per cent of the profit and all the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, Jerry Schaffer vice president, Gary Whillams secretary at Gary Whillams secretary in Schaffer reporter.

The Garden City 4-H Club met money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and all the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council, and the money raised from the queen election will go to the Student Council and the money raised from the queen electi The Garden City 4-H Club met ptember 30 and elected officers.

By KAY LOVELAND boys got all the offices. Plans for will begin this week, according to ing the week; and don't worry the geology field trip to be taken Miss Anna Smith, sponsor A about breaking a camera, they're La Verne Carter was in charge day to give the girls instructions

Carter, program; Bunky Grimes, will be held Monday night. A so-Officer; of the Student Govern- cial is planned for the next meet-

Remember: Circle K Club will

meet Wednesday in the little din- good reading, especially the ing room of the SUB. The engineering club, Sigma Delta Phi, sponsored by Mr. Clements will hold a meeting next . Another thing to keep in mind week. Definite time has not been set as vet.

Phi Theta Kappa, the honor so-Judi Shields social: La Verne ciety will hold its first meeting and if you don't believe me just during the week. Selection of eligiwill be on the agenda. Malcolm with a sudden frog-like hop ev-Shockley secretary. let out with a blood-curdling Mr Schantz now reports that scream, you'll know they've been Shockley secretary.

the choir has five sopranos and his working out for cheerleader. Anyonly weak spot is in the tenor sec- way, remember to be at the trytion. He is very pleased with the outs Morday morning. The W. R. A. met Wednesday way the choir is progressing and Don't forget to have your pic- so I'll sign off with this one word

watch one of them trying to climb up a flight of stairs or run across the lawn If they combine the ery now and then and periodically

come off the presses next week.

It promises to be chock full of

Straws column. Be sure to get

your copy of this big six-page

for next week is the election of

cheerleaders. A number of girls

have been practicing this week,

issue

The stream seems to have run dry of news, and it's about time. 'Manara is Another Day' and

Barnes, president: Joe Bob Clendenin, vice president. Secretary-treasurer will be elected at a la-Sophemore officer's elected at their class meeting are: Frank Snow, president: Joe Cook, vice Made For Advanced Studies

By TERESA SMITH

is gradually forcing his way in incoming officers of the high slate with Robert Carr serving No one seems disturbed, but on school and two junior highs for the as veep. Levell Hanson was electthe contrary, quite happy. One of year '59-60 were installed. All of ed sentinel: Charles Driver, rewhen the Inter-Club Social Counter the reasons just might be that the girls plus their families and porter; Skipper Driver, treasurnow girls, as well as boys can friends gathered in the homemak- er; and Johnny Crocker as secrethe various clubs. The ICSC meets wear those new lettered jackets. ing rooms after the installation tary. Members of the club plan This week has been dreary for for a reception. The three high to enter the annual hog show sponreasons other than the weather. school sponsors were Mrs. Fran- sored by the Big Spring Junior on the student's part have been and Mrs. W. L. Walker.

not do it? things to do. Dr. Morris Wallace, superintendants fore the first rehearsal of "Manana evaluation report and the results.

Most of the students burned a little midnight oil this week finishing books for book reports which were due. One of Miss Billast week, but the play is still in lie Harding's English classes decided to go a step further and read The Iliad for a class project. 24 the cast is really going to have At least we should be a well-read

group this year! due to conflicting high school ac-tivities. Rocca Rocca Hamma, the geo-licgy fun club, was supposed to missioner of Education. He met with representatives of 28 colhold a short meeting at the be-leges and universities to formulate ginning of lab on Wednesday. It plans for the National Science just happened to drag out into an Foundation and for the gifted stuyour for some strange reason, dents throughout Texas. The Officers elected were: Leon Byrd, group set up a nomination form to president by acclamation; Jerry select the top one or two students Buie, vice president; Jack Orr, out of biology, chemistry, physics, secretary-treasurer; Dickie Madi- and math programs. Students can son, representative to the ICSC; make applications to the college and yours truly publicity chair- of their state. The group coordinatman, which is a job every club ed the work through the Texas

thinks I ought to hold. It wasn't Education Agency so that all a fair election because the boys forms from colleges and univeroutnumbered the girls, thence the sities will be sent to T.E.A. There a brochure will be made and sent to all principals of accredited schools in the state. Students are high in July, the Texas business then selected by the faculty and will be processed. When the forms are received by colleges and universities, the students will be screened and 30 will be accepted in each department of a college. Last year 2,500 students made applications and 362 were selected. Of the 362 selected, Mary Jane gust. The index was 15 per cent Engstrom was selected to attend above the August a year ago. TWU in 'emistry and biology where she ade three A's and one B. A portion of the student's expenses are paid by the college. Texas decline, Francis May, statsoon and the teachers of the sci- the Texas Business Review

ences will be selecting top students in these fields for participastrom, Mrs. A. V. Lewis, Mrs. tion. Students from our school will be competing with 5,000 others

from Texas. The crowded conditions in school which are caused by the incom-Monday of every month at 7 p.m. pletion of the new wing often make "readin", 'ritin', 'rithmetic," and American history a little beyond concentration, says Mr. Wor-

This is the largest and one of the best groups we have ever had. They are an exceptionally wellbehaved group, and have conducted themselves in a very grown-up A new law requires that owners way. I want to commend both the of trailers and semi-trailers ob- faculty and student body for their

Janie Harrington gave the opening prayer for the Student Coun-Tax Assessor Collector urges each cil meeting last week. Gloria Cok-

plans for our annual assembly pro-

During the council meeting Jane Cowper was placed in charge of the boothes for the Halloween Carnival to be held October 31. The seniors will have the sideshow, the juniors the cakewalk and the sophomores the bing. Ten per cent of the profit and all the

It seems as though Jack Frost Phillips presided while all of the tion. Jake Coleman will head the

For the first time in the hisastic students taking French vow record Monday the final bell rang an that they are some day going to hour early for the students, but France, if for no other reason than definite assignments. Peggy Ham- the teachers had more important to practice their French. Miss Billie Holloway, the new French Anr. Howard and Wynona Yar- head of the Education Department teacher, even plans to subscribe brough Favorites and Sports Edi- at Texas Tech spoke to the teach- for some French papers in the tors. Camille Hefley and Lena ers about the outstanding results near future. Why is everyone Zeitler Clubs and Faculty Edi- of the evaluation of Big Spring so very frustrated over the contors: Claudine Pyle, Class Editor. schools. He commended the Big jugation of French verbs? "Eh bien, c' est a la vie." (Well, that's

> from vast areas for copies of the officers for this year. James Panel discussions and lectures Drake was elected president of were a part of the program for everyone went to Moss Creek for er Tulsa football game. a hayride and weiner toast.

mal candle light service. Janie other activities of the organiza-

Chamber of Commerce which will be held October 8. The show has only three weeks left for hustling tory of Big Spring High, French for the last four years, and the boys promise not to break the

> The pep rally and game Friday really showed that the Longhorns are still right in there kicking. Herkimer says, "Keep it up, Mighty Steers!"

Six o'clock seemed just too early for the group of journalists who boarded the bus bound for Lubbook Saturday morning. Texas Jam; Space Tech was holding its annual J-Day for high school journalists. the group, Freddie Brown vice the day. After a busy day of president, Anita Wilemon secre- study in both annual and newstary, and W. L. Nowell, treasurer. paper work, the group attended a For the first activity of the club, banquet followed by the Red Raid-

Thus ended another busy week The Big Spring FFA chapter for our campus, and until next elected officers midst the many week, I'll sign off.

rinne Nance has replaced Lida Our own Principal Roy Worley Fiveash who had to withdraw is a member of an eight-man At Flower Grove School

Flower Grove School had a meet- Council delegates are Craig Becking September 21 and elected officers for a 4-H Club. The officers elected were: Beth O'Convice president; Betty Langston,

Business Index Falls

activity index declined two points the application and nomination in August, The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday

not significant.

The seasonally adjusted index of business activity was 222 per cent of the 1947-49 average rate for Au-It is unlikely that the steel strike was responsible for the

Our school will receive forms istician of the bureau, wrote in The drop, he said, was due to

state's economy.

tion that can occur at any time, even during a cyclical upswing." the article said. "Business does not move uniformly upward, but proceeds in a series of month-tomonth advances and retreats. "In prosperity, the net effect is

recessions, it is the reverse. "The chart of the index reveals that the net effect has been a strong upward movement that reached a new high in July. The August drop is the kind of month-

to-month erratic variation com-

mon to time series, emanating from no single assignable cause."

Band Boosters To Meet Monday

The Big Spring Band Boosters Club will hold its annual organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the High School Band Hall behind the Auditorium.

Reports will be given on the club's sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force Band recently. Also on tap for the meeting is the set-

Twenty-one boys and girls of | secretary; Carole Wade, reporter.

meyer and Gordine Froman. Several of the members have kept 4-H record books during the nell, president; Craig Beckmeyer, past few years. Those who had things to start doing right now record books sent to district to be judged were: Craig Beckmeyer. Boys Agriculture: Gordine Froman, Clothing Achievement; Jimmy Robertson, Swine; Betty Langston, Clothing; and Carole Wade,

Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Mr. Bob Johnson, county agents of Martin County, were present.

Sunday Rites For City Man

Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Charles Andy Miller, 70, who died Thursday after a long

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, will officiate. Members of Mullen Lodge 372 of the Odd Fellows, of which Miller was a nember will officiate at graveside services at City

Pallbearers are Ace Wilkerson, Garland Land, R. E. Digby, Eu- a college, gene Thomas, A. N. Jackson, Gordon Gross, John D. Freeman and Joe Roberts Jr Miller was operator of a motel

here after going into semi-retirement. Earlier he had been in the a generally upward movement. In tire business, trading, farming, real estate and building contract-

> Miller had 16 children. He is also survived by his wife, Leola.

Court Of Honor For Troop No. 9

Boy Scout troop No. 9 is having a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the new Scout hut at the Wesley Methodist Church. Approximately 30 awards, topped by a Life Scout badge to Jimmy Johnston, will be presented, said Lester Goswick, scoutmaster. All

to attend the meeting. Moslem Massacre

parents of the Scouts are invited

A talk was given by Mr. Ollver Werst on 4-H Club requirehigh school auditorium. In a forments.

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Junior High

By PAT LOUDAMY Monday night the Parent-Teacher social was held in the Runnels gym. About 200 parents were present. We were truly happy that so many were able to attend This year, for the first time, Runnels has a Seventh Grade Choir. Mrs. Griese is in charge of the 58 members. Choir members have chosen their costumes

and will organize in the near fu-

Mrs. Gambill, our eighth-ninth grade choir director, has report ed that the students are working on the music for the Thanksgiving Program. They are starting early practice next week and are try ing to attain the goal of being the best choir Runnels has ever had. The choir is learning music for the contest to be held April 2. The library assistants have organized a club and have joined

the state organization of the Teenage Library Association. Officers elected at the meeting were: Linda Manley, president; Jan Jones, vice president; Mary Thornton, secretary; Anita Horn, treasurer. The club will meet on Tuesday afternoons after school. Thursday night the seventh and

eighth grade teams played Snyder. They were on the losing side with a score of 8-0 for the seventh, and 16-0 for the eighth. Better luck next time boys. Jerry Bethel was chosen by the

ninth grade team as the best defensive player in the game against Snyder, September 24. He was introduced at the pep rally Thurs-Tuesday all schools will dismiss

at 3 p.m. The occasion is the dedication of the new airport. The public is invited, so let's all plan to attend. Tuesday night, the installation

of FHA officers was held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. K. Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. V. L. Smedley, Mrs. D. J. Foster Jr. been won by a local FFA member and Mrs. J. D. Jones will be the chapter mothers. During the lunch hour Friday

a get acquainted social for students was held in the gym. Guess that's all for now. See

Colleges In Is Problem

Most colleges are overcrowded; they have three or four applicants for every vacancy. And the situa-

ion is getting worse. Some of the prospective students who will be rejected are those with inadequate preparation, low tes scores, personality difficulties and lack of drive. But some will be better than average kids who just don't know how to accomplish the increasingly difficult feat of getting into a good college

If you have children, no matter what their age, you will one day have to face this problem. The sooner you begin to think about it you will have of helping your child go to college. Here are some

1. Start thinking about the financial angle right now Banks insurance companies, mutual funds and investment brokers all have plans for helping you finance your

children's education. 2. Make sure your son or daughter really wants to go to college, and try to encourage them to begin thinking about college when they are in junior high.

3. Make sure your youngster is taking the high school courses required for admission.

4. Encourage your high school rance Examination Board tests during his junior year. It costs about \$15. Write to Educational Testing Service for information about them

5. Emphasize scholarship. Most coileges now ask that the student who applies be in the upper half of his class, and have an aboveaverage college board score.

6. Although marks come first, extra-curricular activities count. too. But it's not the quantity that counts, it's the quality

8. Let your child's abilities bethe determining factor in selecting

Sammy Foreman **Wins Citation**

Pvt. Sammy J. Foreman has gone to Fort Bliss for his new station after visiting en route with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

Pvt. Foreman recently was cited as the honor graduate of his class in corporal internal guidance repair

You earned this recognition igent efforts while pursuing your course of instruction and it reflects highly upon your technical ability, character and military qualities," noted Col. C. W. Eifler, his commanding officer at Redstone. Ala, guided missile school, Pvt. Foreman was presented with a letter of commendation and a handsome certificate. He finished Fort Monmouth, N. J. missile



District Junior Hi-Y Meeting

Gordon Dickenson, who presided over the District Junior Hi-Y officers meeting here Saturday gets the session under way for officer responsibility. Rain prevented groups from Midland, San Augelo, Abilene, Sweetwater and Eastland from attending, and 36 Big Spring members had it to themselves. R. H. Weaver, YMCA president, talked on leader responsibility, and the Kappa Xi chapter conducted a worship service at the meeting at the Y.

Student Council Officers Chosen During Busy Week

By DE MASON

Hi Folks: busy week at Goliad. I would like to thank Jo Ann Moore, a freshcolumn for me while I was out

A very important event this week was the selection of one person from each homeroom to serve on the Student Council. Those selected were: 7th Grade - Steffi weed, was put on sale Wednesday Clark, Cliff Creighton, Eddie morning Mr. George Rice, creat-Thomas, Nancy Hershock, Dwaine ive writing and typing teacher, Hanson, Janelle Horton, Rocky sponsors the paper. Hestes, Jo Ellen Fiveash, Vincent Beat, Allen Clanton and Cher-David Martino, Kenny Chrane, According to Miss Beasley there Kay Oakes, Ann Gibbs, Martha are many new books which will be Campbell and Marsha Hornbeck- wishes to read one. er: 9th grade-Stan Corvin, Freddie White, Carol Campbell, Nancy has really started working. Mrs. Moore, Mary Wilson, Ronnie Jack Alexander, homemaking dean Terrazas. The representatives met and chose the following aration while others are sewing. students as officers for 1959-60. They are: President, Ronnie day night in the high school audi-

Grant. Mrs. M. R. Turner, 9th Moore, song leader. This has been a profitable and grade algebra teacher, is the Student Council sponsor.

Monday school dismissed at 2:45 man at Goliad, for writing the for a general faculty meeting. Although it was the first school day of the week, everyone enjoyed getting out early.

> for the coming year. They are A school bus will be provided for Robert Goodlett and Jimmy Reed. Our school paper, the Tumble-

Miss Ruth Beasley, librarian, has announced that books may be I Kelly; 8th grade-Ricky Purdue, checked out in the school library. Glickman, Taylor Smith, Patricia of interest to any student who The homemaking department

Crownover, Janet Prior and Clau- teacher, reports that some of her classes are working on food prep-FHA officers installed last Tues-Crownover; vice president, Kenny torium from the Goliad chapter Chrane; secretary, Mary Wilson; were: Darla Moore, president; corresponding secretary, Nancy Karen Walker, vice president; Moore: treasurer Kay Oakes Kenny Kay Stevens, secretary;

of the Student Council, are Bruce McGibbon, parliamentarian; Janing.

Wells, Baxter Moore and Sue et Prior, historian; and Nancy

Mayerick pennants arrived Friday and will be on sale Monday for 25 cents apiece. These may be purchased from any of the

homemaking girls. On October 10 the FHA district The Curtain Club elected officers | meeting will be held in San Angelo. transportation and lunch will be served at the Central High School cafeteria Mrs. Alexander urges all FHA girls who are able to attend to be present at the high school at 7:30 a.m. that Saturday

> A pep rally was held Thursday afternoon, and a new yell was introduced. Pep talks were given by Rocky Greenwood and Skipper Sabbato, 7th grade; Tim Smith and Kenny Chrane, 8th grade: Donnie Phillips and Bruce Wells, 9th

grade Thursday night the 9th grade Mavericks played Lamesa in Lamesa Although they lost their game 14-0 many think it was the best game they have ever played Saturday morning the 7th and 8th grade teams played Lamesa in

old Steer stadium. Have a nice Sunday, attend the reporter, Martha Glickman. Class Mary Lee Thompson, treasurer; church of your choice, and I'll presidents, who are also members Brenda Cowper, reporter; Karen see you in school Monday morn-



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Red Icebreaker Is 'Pee Wee' Car Familiar Hailed As Success | Sight To Lamesa Citizens

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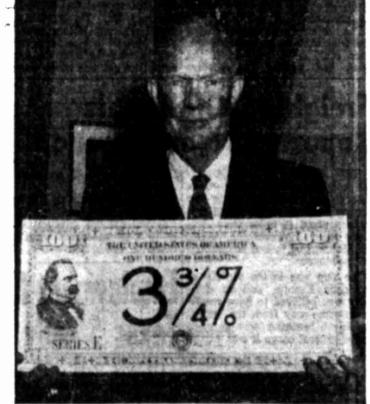
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and motor scooter tires. Now a retired mechanic, Geartirually through pack ice more heart built his first auto when he was 22, another in 1926 and later

Both posted bonds of \$500. LAMESA-William V. Gearheart | a model he said "could pull the breaker Lenin proved a complete has been astonishing local residents with his home-made autoof Airport Rd., city who was arrested at W. 17th and FM 700: 1947 built "Skippy," a car he sold and Kenneth L. Hagan, 29, Webb The 67-year-old mechanic, inven- to a machinery company for \$600, AFB, arrested on west U. S. Hwy. "All mechanism, systems and tor and all-around hobbyist has most money he ever made on one

> have to get accustomed to anoth-It's powered by a five horse- er creation on its streets.

PARIS (AP)-A French expedition using 15 special tracked vehicles will set out in mid-November seeking a new route through the remote Taffassasset district in the eastern Sahara, often called the desert within the desert." Ten scientists are making the trip. sponsored by a truck manufacturer



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Study Electricity

Teachers and instructors reassembled an electric motor at an electrical workshop held Thursday at Big Spring High School for vocational agriculture teachers of the area, sponsored by Texas Education Agency and Texas Electric Service Co. Left to right are James Reed, O'Donnell teacher; Bob Browder, TESCO, Fort Worth; A. H. Essany, Lamesa teacher; Dub Adams, TESCO, Sweetwater; Conard Miller, TESCO, Big Spring; and Bill Mc-Cune, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M Col-

cated Saturday after their arrests by county officers near the city. New Director Charged were J. O. Cockran, 47,

Webb's new procurement officer is Capt. Harry Hohn, a native of Sheridan, Wyo., and a Pacific Theater WWII veteran. He succeeds Capt. Walter M. Bullock who departed recently for Iceland.

Floyd Henderson, a resident of

Big Spring, will continue working in the base procurement office as

Hon's assistant. Captain Hohn, in

taking over the job, describes himself as "a man who is ready to close just about any transaction that results in a saving to the

The Air Force, he reminded, fa-

yors locally procured goods and

services in the interest of economy

and the furtherance of the mission of the 3560th Pilot Training

Capt. Hohn served in the Philippines during the war, and was stationed in Greenland before coming to Webb three years ago. His last assignment here was that of commander of Headquarters

Squadron Section, Maintenance &

Two Big Spring drivers were

charged with driving while intoxi-

Two DWI Arrests

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DALLAS (AP)-Southland Life Insurance Co. said Saturday that Roy Sewell, Sherman investor, has been elected a director

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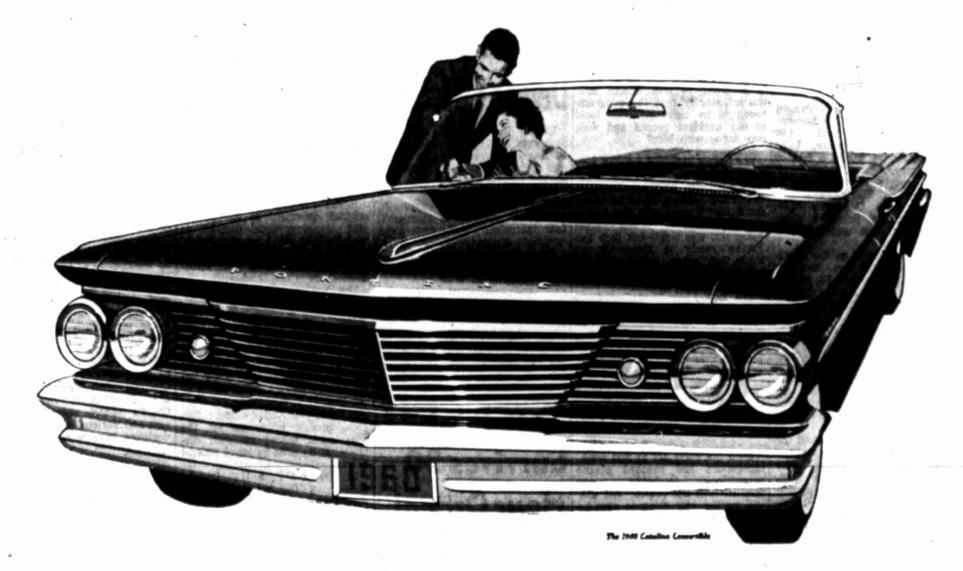
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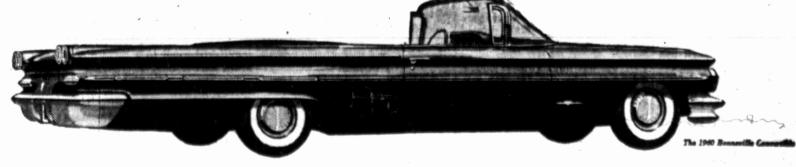
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THE RIDING JOHN HAWKS OF MIDLAND . . . Off on horseback ride to Dallas

To Dallas By Horse Is **HEAVY RAINS**

the northwest side of San Antonio. window at a department store, were off on the second jog of it knock off travelling early enough injuring Mary Alice Pena, 18, knowing that John III is the Tentatively they had set Coa-

Thunder vibration was blamed for collapse of one wall of a San Antonio apartment house. Damage was estimated at \$500.

The rain came from a cool front which continued to drift back and forth across all but the extreme south part of the state.

turbulent mixture of warm air a guest, he said. ahead of the front and cool air behind it would cause rain for lightly-and slowly.

Abilene recorded 5.02 inches of 6 p.m. Saturday.

San Angelo had 4.20 inches Springtown 4.30, Glen Rose 2.60, Stephenville 2.10, Weatherford 2.39, Mineral Wells 2.25, Midland 1.81, Dallas .50, Waco .75, Lubbock .44, Lufkin .49, Tyler .07, Longview .05 and Amarillo .13.

Maximum temperatures ranged from 45 at Dalhart to 97 at Laredo. Brownwood measured 4.66 inches of rain Saturday. Lake Brownwood rose within a foot of

Rain reports in the area included Rising Star 3.75 inches, Coleman 3.50, Comanche 2.85, Goldthwaite 3.50, Priddy 4, Richland Springs 5.50 and Brady 5

The death blamed on the weather was near Snyder in West Texas. Audell Morphis, 53, of Snyder was killed in a two-car colli-

bounce-back.; sion on a rain-slick bridge on U.S. be installed this afternoon as new pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Gusty rains of more than five Church. He comes from Arcadia, inches fell in the Fort Worth wa-Calif., but previously served in

terrhed but the city itself got only 20 inch. Winds there rose to 54 miles an hour. Some sheds and signs crumpled The wind unroofed a varehouse, uprooted KBST was approved last week by trees and downed some power the Federal Communication Com-A tornadic wind demolished the

home of C. A. Kent just north of Cross Plains in Callahan County southeast of Abilene Mrs. Kent, 71, was pinned beneath the wreckage and sustained a broken shoulder cuts and bruises. It took a neighbor 20 to 30 minutes to dig her from the debris

Her husband, 83, was hurled 60 feet from the house but strangely escaped injury. Later an ambulance that carried the couple to a Rising Star hospital was unloading equipment at a Cross Plains funeral home The wind blew a across Interstate 20.

cot through a plate glass window. The wind also unroofed a tool shed of the Cross Plains machin- Yarborough at a Dollars for Dem-

HEAVY RAINS Abilene received 4.25 inches of rain and in its surrounding area tight and local officials gave him Knox City got 4.80, Hamlin 4.40, Stamford 3.51, Rotan 3.51 and Breckenridge 3.20

At Breckenridge, lightning set the offing for one of the city's afire the house of City Commis- oldest and largest business instisioner T. A. Sheets. The inside and tutions. Montgomery Ward & Co. all its furnishings were burned will spend at least \$40.000 in renovating its store at 4th and Gregg.

Rain flooded some Abilene streets, which were barricaded for

Heavy rain and hail and gust winds up to 50 m.p.h. raked San

Antonio in late afternoon. Downpours in North Central Texas sent Elm Creek on a ram- completed at \$32,171,620, an inpage and washed out a bridge 3

crease of \$1,867,780 and also was miles south of Gainesville. James Krahl, 19, who had just driven onto the bridge, scrambled to safety as it gave away. His car

was washed away Piers of bridge under construc-

ticn over Clear Creek near Rosstor washed away. Unofficial reports said seven inches of rain fell on the Cooke-

Montague County line. Hard and general rain fell in the San Angelo area and sent the everybody's) friend, Shine Philips. Colorado River running bankful "Got my Heralds and I feel betat Robert Lee, 35 miles north of ter," he wrote. Shine is a patient papers near the wreckage. Hud- edies before asking aid of federal the city. At Robert Lee, 2.75 at West Texas Memorial Hospital inches of rain fell to 9 a.m.

Plan Of Ridin' Hawks

John Hawk Jr., 503 Canyon, All they are carrying are a bed-Midland, always wanted to take a roll and canteens. Whenever Winds clocked unofficially at 50 horseback trip, and Saturday he weather will permit, they plan to blew out a plate glass and his young son, John III, 5, sleep out. Each day they plan to A week hence they hope to be to rustle food and water for their in Dallas with the satisfaction of bay and sorrel quarterhorses.

> youngest boy (at least in recent homa as their Saturday night times) to ride horseback from target and Colorado City or Lo-Midland to Dallas. The ride isn't being engineered ping point. to prove anything in particular, said Hawk, who makes his living

Father and son, are traveling They left Midland Friday noon

needs to be tightened. One look

at our accident record and who

Big Spring defenses were all wet

here Friday night and Sweetwa-

ter's Mustangs gave our Steers a

first class beating. After being up

for Snyder a week ago, the Steers

were flat and everything Sweet-

water did was right-but then the

Ponies made it right. If we

learn that lesson, maybe we can

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft is to

Texas. Two other transplanted

Texans returning home will be Ted

L. Snider and B. Winston Wrinkle,

The local (826) of the Interna-

tional Union of Operating Engi-

neers will dedicate its new build-

ing and observe open house there

Saturday. The public is invited to

inspect this attractive and func-

tional building south from Cosden

The appearance of Sen. Ralph

ocrats drive here Thursday eve-

ning has been cancelled. The jun-

ior senator's schedule was awfully

A major remodeling project is in

The county tax rolls were com-

pleted last week and showed

values (based on 20 per cent of

actual) of \$53,333,112. This is an

year but \$3.7 million under budget

estimates. The city tax roll was

In northern Martin County Pan-

as a Strawn discovery, making 448

barrels of oil per day in that

slightly under estimates.

a rain check.

proportions Probably

from being taken over

can argue with him?

thing that has happened to him since he campaigned for Pappy as a vacuum cleaner salesman. O'Daniel, said Hawk. He planned Maybe some network show will several weeks ago on this trip, The Weather Bureau said the want to invite young John to be but the day before he got ready to leave he came down with the mumps and then suffered a re-

"I think I'm all right now," he and spent the night in Stanton. said Saturday

Passports In for the National Safety Council. ty program in one breath and warned sternly that the program needs to be tightened One lead complimented the city on its safe-

Eleven Big Springers obtained passports during September according to figures released at the end of the month by Wade Choate. district court clerk

raine as their Sunday night stop-

This is about the most exciting

Nineteen divorce suits were filed, 15 granted and 27 dismissed. Two tax suits were dismissed. four adoptions filed and eight adoptions granted.

Choate said activity also included filing of civil suits, 24; civil suits disposed of with jury, two; civil suits dismissed, five; nonjury civil suits disposed. 18: writs of habeas corpus granted, one; contempt of court filed, one; child support accounts added, three; non-jury criminal suits disposed. 15; and criminal suits dismissed,

whose purchase of radio station **Test Pilot** Until the rains set in last week. Survives 30 mosquitoes had reached plague weather will not return, and that Hour Ordeal will be the only thing to save us

STRANRAER, Scotland (AP) -An ace test pilot whose super- court said the act did not emsecret British jet fighter crashed power the attorney general to sue on a test flight has come back a state. from the dead, surviving a 30hour ordeal in the Irish Sea. His wife described him today as "fine a bit tired

"I've just come out of the sea," pilot cases which must be settled Johnny Squier told Jocelyn Donaldson, a school teacher, after staggering half a mile to her schoolhouse from the beach Fri- licized Arkansas center of segre-

U. S: and British ships and before the nine high court justices search planes had found no trace in the new term. This time the of Squier after his 1,700-mile-an-litigation involves an appeal by hour jet had vanished from radar the National Assn. for the Adscreens over the Irish Sea Thurs- vancement of Colored People, challenging an ordinance requir-

Unseen by the search planes, ing NAACP to furnish lists of the 39-year-old pilot was afloat in members and contributors. a little rubber dinghy, ejected along with other survival gear when he bailed out.

Although more than a day at N.C., course. The course had been sea in the tossing dinghy, Squier paddled ashore only 30 miles from where his twin-jet P1 Lightning disappeared from the radar screens. That was at Garliescases from Macon, Little Rock and Greensboro, It will announce ton, on the southwest tip of Scot-

American No. 2 Snell completed Pilot Killed In section. No. 1 Snell had shown as Crash Of Plane

a prospective discovery in the SCULLIN, Okla. (AP)—A light plane crashed and burned during from these other lower court de-Wolfcamp zone and was deepena rain near here Saturday, killing cisions: Comes a card from our (and its lone occupant. Officers identified him as Lowell North Carolina white schools must Hudson 40 Fort Worth, Tex., from use all state administrative rem-

Rains of 2.5 to 3 inches were eneral north and west of San ingele.

In San Angelo and sends word to our ailing publisher. Bob Whipkey, that "we might have room for him."

In San Angelo and sends word to officers said he apparently was trying to make an emergency landing on a farm near this Southern Oklahome community.

Courts.

2. The Moberly, Mo., School trying to make an emergency landing on a farm near this Southern Oklahome community. Southern Oklahoma community, it refused to renew their contracts

Cold War Truce Is South In Far East

Premier Nikita Khrushchev ap- ters here as further proof of the parently is trying to find some Eisenhower administration's view formula for a cold war truce in that Khrushchev needs at least a the Far East as well as in Eu- breathing spell in the East-West

U. S. officials doubt that he can trip to Peiping.

His warnings to his Chinese Communist allies against upsetting his efforts to develop more peaceful relations with the United States and the Western Powers

Local Twirlers

Claudine Terrazas won first strutting at Lubbock Saturday. She, in company with her brother, Simon, and Mike and Patty Bishop, all of Big Spring, were did so among the 117 competitors who took part in the high point contest in that city

The contest was the sixth annual event of its kind at the Lubbock Khrushchev began to agree to County Fair. It was witnessed by a large crowd despite the inclement weather which prevailed. Simon Terrazas won first place in junior boys competition.

Mike Bishop placed first in sen ior boys and first in flag contest. Patty Bishop was third in solo twirling and she and Mike were given second place in duet com-

New Threat In

typhoon victims still clung to its refusal to renounce the use of rooftops today in flooded sections force in respect to areas it wants La Buy ruled Friday that Du affairs of the average man on will force (it) to see that General of Nagoya, now threatened by hunger and disease.

United States and Japanese ritory armed service personnel who city shortly after typhoon Vera point explanation about U. S. polhour rescue operations.

The storm, one of the worst in be much higher.

Supreme Court begins a new term | tion plan.

Alongside these two stands the trict Court

back to ask relief from a ruling

Negroes to white schools.

funds for secondardy schools.

toe 1957 Civil Rights Act

Justice Department, praying (as

lawyers express it) for reversal

of two decisions that threw up

In those two Negro voting rights

cases brought under the act, the

department wound up with dis-

miscal of its suits by lower federal

In Macon, Ga., a U.S. District

Court said the act was uncon-

stitutional in giving the attorney

general power to seek injunctions

agains' private citizens. In Mont-

gomery, Ala., another federal

Appealing for Supreme Court re-

instatement of the suits. Justice

Department counsel said they are

finally before the 1957 act is truly

Little Rock, that much pub-

gation controversy, will be back

Five Negro golfers are challeng-

ing their conviction on a charge

leased by a Greensboro city ad-

ministrative unit to a private non-

The Supreme Court has already

agreed to hear arguments in the

Oct. 12, or later, whether it wil

grant hearings in the other cases.

Monday's court meeting will be devoted to brief formalities, fol-

lowed by a recess for a week.

During the recess and later the

1. Negroes seeking admission to

justices will decide whether they

profit corporation.

trespassing on a Greensboro,

workable

roadblocks against enforcement of

1954 desegregation decision—is crowded during a bus stop.

is asking reversal of a decision men. The railroad in the period

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet | have been taken in official quarconflict.

His public performance in Red succeed-if that actually is his China has been a kind of test in present purpose in Red China- the view of the U. S. government but they are impressed with the of his follow-up attitude toward his way he has publicly lived up to talks with President Eisenhower the spirit of Camp David on his last weekend. Appraisals of this cannot be definitive yet because no one here knows what Khrushchev and the Red Chinese leaders have been talking about privately But the conviction is growing that Khrushchev may be trying to use his influence to try to get the Chinese Reds to take some steps toward improving their own relations with the United States. What happened was this: When

Win At Lubbock Eisenhower and Khrushchev got into a stalemate over Khrushchev's threat to squeeze the Allies out of West Berlin, they made no progress on any other subject. place trophy in advanced solo Eisenhower determined to focus twirling and second place in the talks on Berlin until Khrushehev either lifted his threat or realized that he would get nowhere on any other matter unless he

Khrushchev late Saturday night, some things. At that point it became possible to consider the threat to Berlin lifted and to talk about other topics.

Late Sunday morning, Khrushchev raised the question of Communist China, and Eisenhower said the present U. S. policy of nonrecognition and opposition to Rea Chiese membership in the U. N. must stand unchanged.

He noted that five U. S. citizens are still held in Red Chinese pris- erage citizen. ons years after the Chinese Communists had agreed to let Americans leave the country. He mentioned Red China's aggressive pol- giants. It also sets up certain the circumstances. It removes a General Motors gave preferential icies toward neighboring countries safeguards against General Mo- cloud which has been hanging treatment to Du Pont's products. and the rest of the world; its de- tors' granting preferential reatfiance of the United Nations dat- ment to the products Du Pont TOKYO (AP)-More than 25,000 ing back to the Korean War and manufactures. and other Chinese Nationalist ter-

Officials say they think Eisenmoved into Japan's third largest hower's earnestness and point-by- al shareholders. struck a week ago, continued 24- icy toward the Chinese Reds may have impressed Khrushchev. Whatever his ultimate intentions appeal.

modern times, left 3,945 Japanese may be. Khrushchev obviously asked that Du Pont completely dead and 1,235 missing. Officials needs the cooperation of Chinese dispose of its GM holdings by disand Premier Chou En-lai.

Corning up may be more blows \$10 in Richmond, Va., because he 15 unions from a decision that

TEXAS CASES

U.S. Constitution. The Supreme of a felony.

decisions have been based on that these three cases.

Segregation Problems As

Supreme Court Fires Up

The Norfolk, Va, City Council they had to work also as brake- his organization.



Dignitaries At Richardson Funeral

Col. Robert Schulz, left, personal representative of President Eisenhower; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, center, and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, right, arrive at the Fort Worth funeral services for Sid Richardson, Texas oilman and one of the world's richest men. Richardson, who died of a heart attack at the age of 68, was also a close friend of evangelist Billy Gra-

The break came Sunday morning when, after a brief personal session between Eisenhower and No Grave Developments In Decision In Du Pont Case

sion that Du Pont can retain its market. ownership of 31/2 billion dollars The unanimous reaction in New worth of General Motors stock York financial circles was that would depress the value of GM may affect the prices of the se- the ruling was favorable to both stock to the point where General curities of both companies but Du Pont and General Motors Motors could not successfully should have little direct influence stocks. on the lives or affairs of the av-

The decision, in general, maintains the relationship that has ex- called it "the most bullish decision isted between the two industrial that could have occurred under government had not shown that U.S. Dist. Judge Walter J.

to take over-notably Formosa Pont could retain its possessions of 63 million shares of General chasers of, General Motors' cars clusive, recipient of Du Pont's re-Motors stock but must pass the and refrigerators or Du Pont's search activities. The government voting rights along to its individu-

The government, which started the antitrust action 10 years ago. has not announced whether it will pace could have resulted if the charge was made in the original The government had to its own shareholders and sell-

In the labor law field, the big-

3. A Negro was properly fined gest pending case is an appeal by

to rule on validity of the post- agent of a union covered by the

sion and various other civil rights whether it will grant hearings on

CHICAGO (AP)-A court deci- ing the remainder in the open ment's request for a forced sale

over both General Motors and Du Pon:

cal products. The defense contended during vored General Motors over Genthe trial that an undesirable im- eral Motors' competitors. Such a

raise the funds needed to main-One spekesman, Charles Mc- toin its position in the automotive Goldrick, head of the research industry by selling its stock in department of Walston & Co., the open market.

Judge La Buy held that the He said: 'The government's principal concern appears to be But the decision should have that Du Pont's continuing finanlittle if any direct impact on the cial interest in General Motors the street or even on the pur- Motors is the prime, if not exnylon stockings and other chemi- does not suggest that there is any evidence that Du Pont has fa-

expect the final casualty toll to be much higher. Communist leader Mao Tze-tung tributing the bulk of the shares to its own shareholders and sell-Reported Near Bermuda

court had granted the govern-complaint but was never proven

NEW YORK (AP)-An Ameri- | that there were 43 crewmen and can freighter with 55 to 59 persons 12 passengers aboard was reported with a fire the Mormacteal, asked no particu- taken to combat it. WASHINGTON (AP) - The in setting up a school desegrega- amendment, among other things, lar assistance. The ship was in the vicinity of

at school segregation, plus major refused to leave a restaurant for compulsory union membership ed in some way from the storm, decisions on other civil rights whites in an interstate bus termin- (under union shop contracts) is possibly a breaking loose of some al. The Negro, who was on an in- unconstitutional if a union uses of the general cargo it was carry-Prince Edward County, Va.-an terstate journey, said a restaurant dues money for political purposes original defendant in the court's for Negroes in the terminal was without the consent of the dues Despite the lack of any request for assistance, two Coast Guard

4. A group of Negro porters on James R. Hoffa's Teamsters cutters were dispatched to the that led the county to shut down the Missouri Pacific Railroad are Union in another appeal attacked public schools rather than admit no tentitled to extra pay from the validity of powers given the board The Coast Guard in New York United States because for a time of monitors appointed to clean up said one of its planes was hovering

above and that an American sub-An official of an International marine was trailing about a mile that barred it from cutting off involved was being reorganized Longshoremen's local in a third behind as the Mormacteal headed under supervision of a U.S. Dis- appeal questioned validity of a for Bermuda section of the New York Water-A spokesman for the Mogre-Mc front Commission Act. The section Cormack Ship Line in New York 5. Refusal by Texas state courts says no one may be an officer or

said the freighter had sailed from New York Sept. 10 for South Civil War 14th Amendment to the act if he has ever been convicted America with a crew of about 48 and 11 passengers. Court's school segregation deci- The court will make known later The Coast Guard understood

The vessel made no immediate blazing furiously in her No. 3 car- report on what had caused the go hold about 65 miles from Ber- fire and did not give any details muda today. However the vessel, as to what measures were being

burricane Hannah, and its difficulty was believed to have result-Texas Sleady

ATLANTA (AP) - The Labor Department reported Saturday that Texas employment was little changed in August as compared

The department said unemployment because of the steel strike was balanced by expansion in wholesale and retail trade jobs. Employment in the state has gained 51,000 in the past year, the agency reported Nearly 17 000 more construction workers are employes, with smaller additions in manufacturing, trade and government

Average weekly earning in Texas in August were \$89.67, up \$4.40 from a year ago.

K. Winding Up Visit In China

LONDON (AP)-Premier Nikita Khrushchev will wind up his secret talks with Red China's leaders and leave Peiping by plane Sunday, advices from Peiping said Saturday night. A Chinese Foreign Ministry of-

ficial, announcing Khrushchev's eeparture plans, said he did not know whether the Premier will fly directly back to Moscow. There were rumors in the Red Chinese capitai Khrushchev might visit Communist orth Korea before

Airliner Flight Halted By Leak

LONDON (AP) - A Montrealbound Britannia airliner with 78 passengers aboard returned to London Airport Saturday night after turning round in mid-Atlanic with a suspected oil leak. The plane landed safely on three

engines with full emergency services standing by. Passengers later continued their trip on another

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday with eccasions rain and scattered thunderstorms. Pecos Valley eastward.

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Shedding A Little Light

Pete Cook, president of the Downtown Lions Club, gets the feel of things by making his initial sale of light bulbs to Mrs. Cook. This is the signal that Lions will be out knocking on doors Monday with \$2 sacks of bulbs for the benefit of the club's sight conservation and blind fund, as well as other welfare programs. More than three score Lions will be participating in teams to blanket the city, and Cook appealed to residents to be as responsive as Mrs. Cook. (photo Keith McMillin)

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A new arrival at Webb Air Force Base is Lt. Col. Beverly Pearson who has assumed command of the 3560th Installations Group, replacing Mai. Lawrence J. Bassett, who has served as commander since the departure of Lt. Col. William W. Lee. He came here from Craig AFB, Ala., another installation of the Air Training Command.

A seasoned veteran, the colonel has done "just about everything" since he began his military career in Oct. 1931. As an Army PFC his "plushest" job up to December of "33 was that of message center clerk. A year later 'Corporal Pearson" had advanced to wire chief; and by the end of his enlisted service in June, 1936, he had risen to battalion sergeant major with the rank of tech-

Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the New Hampshire National Guard in February 1938, he was called to active duty in Feb. 1941, and has since been on continuous active duty.

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Promoted to lieutenant colonel in August 1951, his present rank was made permanent in Jan., 1952. Among his Air Force specialites

New Source Of Tax Revenue Is Tapped By Denton

DALLAS (AP) - A new, rich source of taxation in Denton County-the hundreds of boats berthed on Lake Dallas-was disclosed Saturday. A flurry of protests from confused and irritated boatmen resulted when the statements were

Most of the boats, a total of some 500 ranging in value from \$1,000 to as much as \$40,000 are owned by Dallas County residents who were surprised to get the Denton County bills

Some receiving statements were annoyed because they had sold the boat listed as long as several



LT. COL. PEARSON

are those of organization commander, administrative staff officer, installations engineer staff officer, planning engineer, and base

The Bronze Star Medal, the Disinguished Unit Citation and the European Theater Ribbon are some of his decorations. He is also authorized to wear the Combat Infantry Badge.

Coi Pearson saw World War II oversea service with the 451st Bombardment Group in Europe. He was executive officer for the B-24 outfit when in 1945 it took part in air combat operations as: Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern France, Southern France, North Apennines, Central Europe, Air Offensive Europe, Po Valley and the Balkans.

Col. Pearson studied mechani- state Democratic executive comcal engineering at the University of Pittsburgh in the early '30s. He also studied metallurgy at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh in 1936 and 1937

His service education includes the Unit Gas Officer course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in 1941; AFB, Ala., in 1947; and the Air Command & Staff School, - Air University. Ala in 1949.

His wife is the former Hester Others complained that the Den- Arn Williamson of Waynesburg, ton County taxes were higher Pa. Their children are: Tommy, than Dallas County taxes. Many 19 who is attending the Univer-

Yarborough Can Not Be At City Meet

previously arranged. He has an engagement in San son, Information Officer.

Antonio just prior to the scheduled appearance here Thursday evening, and an obligation to be Oklahoma City the next morn-

Sen. Yarborough promised to world. Some 71/2 of his nearly guages and bridge. come at some other time when he could spend more time here, said

Meanwhile, numbers of tickets for the \$5 a plate fund raising affair have been sold. Marchbanks said that where refunds were requested they would be made cheer-"Those who do not request re-

funds may be assured that the

total amount will be relayed to

the national committee as part of

the Howard County quota for the Dollars for Democrats." said Marchbanks. This week will close out of the ormal campaign to raise party unds, although they will be acceptable anytime, said Marchbanks. He accepted the appointment to the county post from Ed Connally, Abilene, chairman of the

Quiz Show Probe Looms Sensational

the Air Inspector course at Craig gressional investigation of TV quiz shows next week will turn up chicanery and deceit "even beyond what we had originally suspected," Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) predicts.

Harris is chairman of the House subcommittee on Legislasaid the assessed value of their sity of New Hampshire; Nancy, tive Oversight. It will hold four boat, as set by Denton County 17, a senior at Big Spring High days of hearings starting next Tax Collector Newt Seagraves, School; Charles, 13; and Beverly, Tuesday on alleged rigging of TV

New Springboard Editor Has Had

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Webb's base newspaper, The have been overseas - in the Phil, Russian, Latin, German, Spanish, Springboard, again has a full-time ippines, Germany, Korea, Japan, French and English grammar and editor, with the arrival of T.Sgt. and the Kingdom of Libya. He maintains his proficiency during Herbert S. McGregor from Perrin Press of previous obligations will prevent. Sen. Ralph Yarborough from addressing a Democratic rally berget this week.

Herbert S. McGregor from Perrin received his U. S. citizenship in ded "Junior Master" in the American Contract Bridge League, and include Miss. Evelyn Dunham of Borger, in the American Contract Bridge League, and include Miss. Evelyn Dunham of Borger, in the Infantry, U. S. Army. Sgt. McGregor attended Brook- Association. months ago, putting the weekly

Unusual Career In U.S. Air Force

Charles Lindsey Marchbanks, together has been a "group proj- lyn College in New York City, machairman of the Dollars for Demo- ect" shared in-between regular joring in Russian, and he has ter of the Lord Robert Badencrats drive in Howard County, duties by T.Sgt. Dewey Magee completed the Academic Instruc- Powell Scout troop in Jamaica said Saturday that he had regret. Jr., non-com-in-charge of the In- tors' Course at the Air Command and also served as lay preacher fully suggested that the senator formation Services Office; Mrs. and Staff School of the Air Uni- for the Orcabessa Wesleyan Methnot attempt to mince in the en- Marjorie Brown, secretary; Rob- versity, Maxwell AFB, Ala. His odist Church, He is a member of gagement here between speakings ert C. Walker, hometown release civilian occupation was as Pur- Toastmasters International. writer; and Capt. Allen R. Robert- chasing Agent for the Gibraltar Evacuee Camp, Kingston, Jamai-A native of Orcabessa, Jamaica, ca — a colony composed of Britons B.W.I., the new staff writer and removed from the Mediterranean

editor came to America in 1944. fortress for safety. His varied civilian and military A bachelor, the sergeant lists experiences since that time have an impressive assortment of hobtaken him to many parts of the bies - with emphasis upon lan-15 years of military experience He has taught the mechanics of

nonteaching intervals. He is rat-

Sgt. McGregor was scoutmas-

The Bronx, New York City, is

New Officers For Desk-Derrick Club

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Miss Gladys Watford of Houston was elected president of the Assn, of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North

Other officers named include

Directors named include Miss Emily Fairbanks and Mrs. Doris Southall, both of Amarillo.

Seguin Event

SEGUIN (AP) - Sen. Lyndon Johnson will speak for the Texas officially "home" for the far trav- Lutheran College homecoming eling sergeant; his mother, Mrs. banquet Oct. 31, Dr. Marcus Letitia McGregor lives there. Rieke, president, said Saturday.

> Announcing DR. CLARK W. JOHNSON Has Joined The Staff Of The CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC



Dr. Clark W. Johnson announces opening of practice in Big Spring, Texas on Oct. 1st. Dr. Johnson will be associated with Dr. K. L. Brady at the Chiropractic Arts Clinic presently located at 2309 Scurry St.

Dr. Johnson is a recent graduate of the Texas Chiropractic College, San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Johnson served military duty at Webb Air Base in Big Spring.

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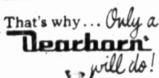
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Scout Committee Meeting Thursday

T.SGT. HERBERT S. McGREGOR

Family Affair

ister Manuel Tello

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Presi-

dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos' wife

and daughter will accompany him

on his visit to the United States

party also includes Foreign Min-

A meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout district committee has been and Canada Oct. 9. The official set for 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Jack Alexander, district chairman, said that this was an important business meeting that would include the election of officers. Autumn plans will be discussed. The Boy Scouts are an

Benson Concludes Tour Of Russia

agency of the United Fund.

MOSCOW (AP) - U. S. Secreary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson completed a four-day tour of the Soviet Union today with the declaration that Russians are "people who want to do right, who want to love their country and



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Chevrolet's New Corvair Is Shown

Joyce Gregg, shown above, was one of the hundreds of Big Spring residents who jammed Tidwell's Chevrolet show rooms on Friday to see the brand new Corvair. This is Chevrolet's answer to the demand of the American public for a light car and those who inspected the trim model were loud in their praise of its appearance.

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Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Negro Is Slain

Two Indicted For By Houston Police | Chaining Child

shot to death by officers Friday and her daughter were indicted

night after he fired a shotgun at Friday on charges of "illegal prithem as they arrested another Ne- vation of liberty" for keeping an gro for questioning. Vernon Wiley, 8-year-old boy chained up. He was 56, an employe of a barbecue rescued by police who had restand, was killed. RREE

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of a "special week", emphasizing for promotional purposes only, acthe necessity of accepting physicalcording to Melton the Dallas busly handicapped workers into our

The demonstration is nation- while serving as national comwide, but Texas has its own mander of Disabled American 'Governor's Committee', headed Veterans Texas committees work by Laurence Melton of Dallas, and the year round, and the state's 65 Texas cities have "Major's job placement record is one of ity, radio and television announcements, street banners, placards and numerous promotional "gadgets" will call attention to the 10.

Prison Chaplain Sees Progress

side the red-brick walls that form Texas' prison comes an opinion from a former minister that authorities are doing something about rehabilitation.

"A big percentage of the men now in prison are in the 17-25 age group and they could pass as college students," wrote Walter Moore Jr., himself a prisoner. "Yet the average person thinks

of them as hardened criminals," Moore said in a letter to Richard Jones, penal welfare officer. "These men do not sit around and brag of the crimes they have committed. Most are genuinely

sorry for what they have done and are doing their level best to make amends "I can assure you that not many years ago, these things were not true. It is not uncommon to hear old timers tell of the cruelties that once existed by both inmates and guards . . . The prison is now under the management of men

who believe that most men can be rehabiliated "Thousands of dollars are being spent to prove this: That a man can make a mistake and overcome that mistake and come out a worthwhile citizen."

Moore is a former Church of Christ minister and employe of a Fort Worth finance firm. He gave up the ministry because of family trouble which ended in divorce. He served honorably in the Army, attended Abilene Christian College one year and was minister in several West Texas and Oklahoma towns, while continuing

Moore never explained why he began drinking, was arrested and convicted of burglary in Johnson County and sent to prison for two years last Feb. 28.

Golfing Problem For Eisenhower

resident Eisenhower always has iked grapefruit. But that may change because they are getting in the way of his golf.

in the rough among the grapefruit trees. Water hazards on the course also have been giving him a lot

ly disabled people into our producdegrees. It had climbed 10 detive society. The 26,000 jobs for grees before he completed the first physically handicapped persons nine holes at midmorning and it was 90 degrees in the shade and "Let's make this EPH Week 18th green at the end of the try had a deficit for that period

Grapefruit Is

These are grapefruit still on trees. And the trees border some

dent is enjoying himself and the dry, desert climate is just what his doctor ordered for the cold the President is trying to shake.

after FBI agents and police nabbed three men who had been trailing him and his \$50,000 worth of jewels for four days. Held for investigation in the al-

Detective Inspector William H. Ford said they are "known as

Gentile had told the FBI Tues

visiting customers as usual. And so he did—tagged by three strangers in a car who were in turn trailed by police and FBI

The game ended Friday, Gentile placed his sample case of diamonds, pearls, watches and other jewelry ir the trunk of his car

a car nearby, walked to Gentile's opened it with a key and drove

Berkowitz, who Ford said apparently was observing through a

ered Berkowitz, who ignored one warning to stop but halted when Bannon threatened to shoot,

represent a \$78,000,000 contribution to our economy."

Fisher's

The 91 local offices of the Tex-

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The "Special Week" activity is

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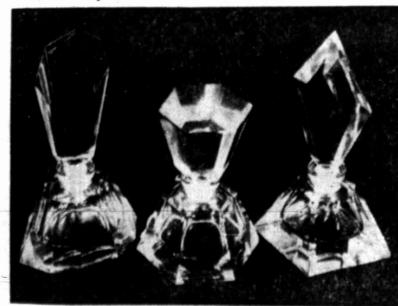
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The Big Spring Concert Association proudly present the Master Players of Lugano, Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. See you at the concert.

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

Gem Salesman Happy As FBI Traps Trailers

DETROIT (AP)-Jewelry salesman Frank V. Gentile, 32, of

leger theft are John Mazzeo, 42, of Detroit, and William Berkowitz, 45, and Abraham Katz, 49, both of Miami, Fla.

jewel thieves across the coun-

day he thought he was being followed. He was instructed to keep

"It was quite a procession around town," Ford said.

while he had lunch in a restau-Ford said Berkowitz got out of

Mazzeo and Katz, Ford ed Mazzeo and Katz.

rear view mirror, stopped Gentile's car about 200 feet ahead

Prosperity Shown

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Trade figures published Friday showed Mexico was over a hundred mu lion dollars better off the first ed to play the temperature was 76 eight months of this year than the similar period of 1958. This year goods abroad and imported \$738. 342,720 worth, leaving a favorable 105 degrees in the sun around the balance of \$98,175,280. The coun-

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 4, 1959 30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK BELOW 30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK Source. U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Cool Outlook

U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts, as used in these maps by Associated Press, show West Texas getting below average temperatures in October, with above normal rainfall in sight.

Steinheimer Writes Of **Duties Of City Councils**

"In a democracy the primary | ager at the Spring meeting of duty of the (city) council is to the Texas Municipal League. The put into effect the will of the ma- magazine is the official organ of ority of citizens as far as practi- the League and includes all the cable." With this statement, City member cities among its sub-Manager A. K. Steinheimer sets scription list. out one of the responsibilities of ing in the current issue of "Texas Town and City."

Cleveland. Ohio, breathed easier a speech made by the city man-policies.

Steinheimer's article discusses

the council in an article appear- establishing a municipal policy, its purpose, and its aims. Coincident with the responsibilities of the The title of his article is 'A council, he lists the responsibili-City's Policy," and was originally ties of the administration and its

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Only one city fielded more winners than Big Spring at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., the past season . . . That would be Albuquerque, N.M., with 39 . . . Big

Spring and Tucson, Ariz., each had horses which entered the winner's circle 24 times . . . Phoenix, Ariz., ranked next with 21 first place horses . . . The Jerry Currie Stables led all local teams at the New Mexico track, with nine winners . . . Jess Wilbanks sent four winners to the post, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tucker and the Grantham Ranch three each, J. T. Dillard two and Freddie White, Raymond River

DUROCHER and R. E. McKinney and Doyle Vaughn one each . . . The pari-mutuel handle at Ruidoso for 49 racing dates was a spectacular \$10,798,660 . . . Currie, by the way, has brought one of his racing animals, Jar, home for the winter . . . Jar experienced a cracked bone in one leg and Currie didn't want to take any chances with him . . . He's due to be ready to race again next spring . . . Another Currie horse, the two-year-old Cosmic Gal. a Cosmic Bomb filly, hasn't yet gone to the starting post but may race at El Paso this

. . Currie expects to go to the Keeneland Yearling Sales in Kentucky again . . . He obtains all of his fine stock there . . . Danny Birdwell, the Big Spring sophomore at the University of Houston, played about three quarters against Alabama last week and the Gougar coaches are no less impressed with him than they were following his great freshman season . . . The Texans continue to blow hot and cold on the pro golf trail . . . They won a total of only \$1,847 in the recent \$40,000 San Francisco Open and no native of this state finished higher than 15th . . . The SMU-Missouri football series will be ended after the 1960 season, with no prospects for renewal . . . It hasn't had any gate appeal . . . Gabby Hartnett, the old-time baseball hero who has been bowling 32 years, recently turned in a 99 game and 384 series in league competition, lowest score of his career . . Hartnett owns a bowling center in the Chicago area.

Ramsey Now Working For Hugh Wolfe

Herschel (Red) Ramsey, the well-known football official now resides in Stephenville where he is operating a ninehole golf course for Hugh Wolfe the former University of Texas football great. . Ramsey also finds time to sell football blocking machines and Elmer Tarbox's Handicappers, as well as work 17 high school and college games this fall. . . Ramsey, a native of Chillicothe, Texas, formerly resided in San Angele. , Bill Glass, an All-American guard for Baylor several years ago, is now playing defensive end for the Detroit Lions. . . Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech football mentor, says Charley Trippi is the greatest college football player he ever saw in action, ranking him just ahead of Dodd's onetime Tennessee team-mate, Gene McEver. . . Warren Woodson, the controversial coach at New Mexico State University, ence turned down \$1,000 to lecture at the Texas Coaches Association elinic because he said he didn't feel it right to accept a fee to discuss the plays everyone was familiar with and added he wasn't ready to tip his mitt on his own pet formations. . . Among others, OU's Bud Wilkinson has sought out Woodson for football advice. . . Lee Durocher, the former big league manager, reportedly didn't resign that job with NBC but rather had his position terminated, which is the reason he said he would be receptive to

Lippy to be hired to run one of the Continental league clubs, if he doesn't succeed Bill Rigney at San Francisco. . . Some counties in the state may get longer, earlier quail seasons. . .



K's been recommended by Howard Dodgen, the game commissioner . . . Midland won't get its new high school until 1961 . . . By that time, District 2-AAAA will probably have nine member schools . . . The one at Abilene due to open next September. . . The San Francisco Giants tried to land Baltimore's Billy Gardner and Arnold Portocarrero on waivers in the waning days of the recent National League but were blocked by two other clubs within

Country Club Progresses With Course

and have staked out the course. . The club has also gone a long way toward licking its water probplayers, have problems with their services, but for different rea-



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more spin on the ball because it means he'll have to sacrifice speed in order to gain control, whereas Buchholz puts so much spin on his serve that he can't get up enough speed to knock the ball past firstclass players. . Neither Jon Schnable nor Don Rather, two of Rice Institute's better footballers, had a single offer from senior college when they finished high school. . . Schnable is from Mexia while Rather is a Houston product. . Don's brother, Dan, is a nouncer . . . Henry Christopher, Memphis State fumble by Bill Bud Jones and Major Rising, all Loyd the Dallas county jail. . . Sonny

The Big Spring Country Club | . . . Arthur put himself through colpeople have okehed the plans for lege. . .Ed Bluestein, a district 000 Centennial Open Golf Tournatheir new \$120,000 club house, have engineer for the Texas Highway ment Saturday. moved the fences surrounding the Department, was a member of the property to their appointed places last two University of Texas footmore than a third of a century lem. . . Barry MacKay and Earl ago. . . . Six of Rice Institute's Burchholz, the well-known tennis last eight football games will be played at home. . . Verlin Kelley, sons. . . MacKay refuses to put the former San Angelo fullback, is making an impression on the Baylor football team, but as a guard . . . John (Red) Schwarzenbach, the sophomore end, is the boy local coaches are heavily counting on to become a great goal kicker. . He's been undergoing extensive training. . Ronnie Knox, the much discussed UCLA product who played pro football in Canada, has given up the game. calling it "a game for animals". He hopes to finish a novel he' writing in Europe or Mexico.

Ole Miss Romps On Memphis St.

OXFORD. Miss. (AP)- Mississippi capitalized on Memphis State fumbles and converted the miscues into touchdowns to coast to an easy 43-0 victory Saturday before 12,000 sun-drenched fans. Sophomore - studded Memphis State fumbled five times in the first half and three times Ole Miss turned the errors into quick scores

In the opening minute, Robert Khayat kicked Mississippi into a 3-0 lead with a 30-yard field goal

fumble this time by Paul Par-Arthur, the Jayton, Texas, coach, rish, on the 20. Halfback Bobby who has one of the best paying Crespino punched over from the jobs among the smaller high 18 and then Khayat kicked the

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 8, Tulsa 7
Texas 33, California 6
Southern Methodist 20, Navy 7
Air Force 27, Trinity 6
Houston 13, Cincinnati 12
North Texas 28, West Texas 6
Arkansas 3, Texas Christian 6
S.W. (Memphis, 24, Hengris Art) S.W. (Memphis) 20, Hendrix Ark 6 SW Texas 13, Sul Ross State 8 Sam Houston 3, Arl. St. 0 Ariz. St. College 6, Redlands 6 Lamar Tech 8, ACC 7 East Texas 20, Northeast La. 6 Miss College 14, Austin College 6 College 14. Austin College 6

Penn 13, Dartmouth 6
Pitt 25, UCLA 21
Cornell 13, Lehigh 6
Yale 17, Brown 0
Holy Cross 20, Villanova 0
Penn State 58, Colgate 20
Ruigers 20, Connecticut 8
Syracuse 29, Maryland 6
Princeton 22, Columbia 0
Middlebury 16, Wor. Tech 9
N. Hampshire 45, Rh. Island 6
S. Conn. 38, Bridgeport 12
Susquehanna 63, Ursinus 0
Moravian 28, Wilks 6
Millersville, Pa. 39, Kutztown 13
John Hopkins 43, F%M Marshall
Ithaca 31 Brockport 6
W. Maryland 14, P.M.I. 7
Springfield 36, Northeastern 8
Virginia Union 20, Howard 0
Scranton 26, Temple 12
Delaware 42, Massachusetts 12
Clarion 16, Sippery Rock 6
Amherst 39, Union 0
Trenton 34, Lincoln 0
St. Lawrence 9, Army "B" 0
Wagner 27, Haverford 8
Grove City 27, Marietta 8
RIP 26, Hamilton 7
Buffalo 68, Cortland 2
Rochester 34, Hobart 7
Harvard 20, Bucknell 6
Tutts 28, Bates 12
Bowdoin 22, Wesleyan 30
Maine 52, Vermont 14
Colby 42, Williams 14
Cheyney 12, Montclair 7
L. Haven 6, Calif. Ohio 0
Juista Pa. 42, Alfred NY 0
Lafayette 19, Muhlenberg 6
Geneva 27, St. Vincent Pa. 13
Westminster Pa. 27, Waynesburg 6
Allegheny 20, Wash-Jeff 6
Edinboro 19, Indiana Pa. 14 MIDWEST

Purdue 28. Notre Dame 7
Northwestern 14. Iowa 10
Kansas 28. Boston University 7
Wisconsin 44. Marquette 6
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Minnesota 24. Indiana 14
Nebraska 7. Oregon State 6
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Michigan State 34. Michigan 8
Illinois 20. Army 14
Missouri 14. Iowa State 0
Miami Ohio 33. Kavier 7
Wooster 15. Mount Union 6
John Carroll 45. Bethany 0
Oberlin 25. Swarthmore 7
W. Illinois 26. C. Michigan 20
Ohio University 46. Kent State 0
W. Michigan 52, Marshall W. Va.
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Wayne, Mich. 27. Case 6
Ill. Wesleyan 24. Lake Forest 6
Carleton 14. Knox 7
Wheaton 83. Elmhurst 0
Defiance 18. Wilmington 0
Washington (SL) 17. Wabaah 15
Western Reserve 18. Thiel 7
Mo. Mines 20, Pittisburg Kan. 7
Louisville 28. Bradley 8
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G. Adolphus 36. Concordia Minn 14
Cornell Iowa 28, Beloit 0
Lincoln Mo. 6. Warrensburg 0
Coe 16, Grinnell 8
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The Citadel 13. Davidson 7
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Odessa High 32. EP Austin 14
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Dallas Jesuit 8. Burkburnett 8
Newton 32. Woodville 0
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Bill Casper Leads By Two Strokes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - U.S. Open champion Bill Casper Jr. took a two-stroke lead in the \$20,-

Casper, the Apple Valley, Calif., veteran, goes into Sunday's final 18-hole round of the four-day tournament with a sparkling 16-under - par 200 for the 54 holes. His 5 - under - par 67 - three strokes off his near-record 64 Friday-broke a tie with young Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif. Grouped at 206 were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Jim Ferrse of Crystal River, Fla. At 207 came Don January of Dengainer of the drive was a 39-yard ver, Charles Sifford of Los Angeles and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Minneapolis AA 4, Havana IL 3. Havana leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Hunt And Wood As Navy Is Downed Lead Auburn

Past Cowboys

Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes intercepted by ... 6-36.3 41.3 By REX THOMAS

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) -Sophomore quarterback Bobby Hunt's running and the passing accuracy of lanky Richard Wood gave Auburn a 35-12 victory over Hardin-Simmons Saturday. The shirt-sleeved crowd of 20. 000 watched the home town Tigers

come back from last Saturday's loss to Tennessee and win their 22nd consecutive game at Auburn. Big Ed Dyas, first string fullback, also ripped into the Hardin-Simmons defense time after time in the second half. Hunt, a 170-pounder, broke loose for one long run after another despite a stubborn Hardin-Sim-

mons defense. He ran the Auburn team on offense most of the game. The 6-foot-5 Wood threw two touchdown passes and put the Tigers in scoring position on another play by intercepting a pass on Hardin-Simmons' 45 and returning it to the 21.

Auburn held the Texas scoreless until the Cowboys cashed in on a third period fumble and drove 35 yards in eight plays to score. Hardin-Simmons' passing specialist. Jim Tom Butler, threw a 15-yard scoring toss to halfback David Wharton

Later in the same period, halfback Charles Bowers broke loose for 70 yards before Hunt knocked him out of bounds on Auburn's 6. Butler plunged over from the 1. Hardin-Simmons 0 0 12 0-12 7 12 0 16-35 Auburn

San Angelo Wins In Upset, 21-6

SAN ANGELO (SC)-San Angelo's Bobcats shocked San An- preceded a bull dozing 40 yard alty put the ball on the 46. tonio Jefferson in the mud and rumble by 210-pound Texas full- Ramirez, on a double handoff, the mire here Friday night, win- back Mike Dowdle to cap the followed grinding interference by ning, 21-6.

Tommy Ford counted two touchdowns and two extra points for best chance to score when a fum- carry it in. the Cats. He went 16 yards for his first six-pointer in the first period and followed that a short OVER BAYLOR BEARS time later by counting from the

San Angelo put the game on ice in the fourth when he traveled seven yards across the double stripes

Hix Green scored for Jefferson on a four-yard jaunt in the second period. The win was the Cats' third in four starts.

Lamesa Bees Win Over Shorthorns

LAMESA, (SC) - The penaltyridden Big Spring High School football team lost a 24-6 decision All-America form, Louisiana to the Lamesa Bees in the rain State's national champions turned here Saturday night. the state fairgrounds into a scor-David Holguin scored the ing carnival and routed Baylor of the second period on a five-Dogies' lone TD on a 20-yard run 22-0 before 30,000 fans Saturday. yard pass from sub quarterback in the third, after taking a handoff from quarterback Emmett 50 yards with an intercepted pass Cannon's touchdown.

Kent Morgan. Lamesa led at half time, 16-0. Ben Pitzer, linebacker on defense and fullback on offense. showed to advantage for Big Spring, as did Morgan and Bobby Pryor, a guard.

Milstead Is Star In Aggie Victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Workhorse and the Texans' deepest penetra- its first touchdown. With the ball thorley Miletered pulled Texas to the LSU 24 in the on the 40, Cannon took a handoff, Charley Milstead pulled Texas third quarter. A&M together for a fourth quarter touchdown and a 7-3 victory over Mississippi Souther n Saturday

The 187-pound quarterback from Tyler, Tex., rammed over from the two to cap a 71-yard touchdown drive in nine plays. Biggest gainer of the drive was a 39-yard pass from Milstead to third string Oklahoma Sooners Trounce end Jack Estes.

The victory for the Aggies, Colorado Bisons, 42-12 upset conquerors of Michigan State last week, ended a 10-game winning streak for Mississippi

Stubborn Texas Tech Wins Over Hurricane, 8 to 7

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Stub- | Novsek gathered it in for Tulsa.

canes in a punting duel.

mostly behind the running of on the Tulsa 18. Stafford banged slippery slashes of Joe Cheap. But prominent Houston sports an after the Rebels had recovered a brought the Raiders from behind hit Dan Gurley for the touch tosses enabled Colorado to mount in the second half.

of the SMU football team, worked the past summer as turnkeys in the Dallas county jail. Sonny fumble this time by Paul Partington dived over. ington dived over for the two Tulsa winning extra points.

Tulsa scored first, late in the UL-Brumble 1 foot, run (West 12 plays to start the scoring way second period, after a fumble by kicked)

born Texas Tech outscrambled Brumble and Cheap banged Tulsa 8-7 on a muddy field Satur- away for yardage and Jerry Keelday night with KenTalkingston's ing passed to Cheap for 17 yards dive for two extra points proving to put the ball on the Tech 17. their 70th victory with only two the difference.

Brumble, a pounding fullback, the included in the winning Tech's Red Raiders remained and Cheap took it to the one-foot undefeated in three games by mark and Brumble crashed over. coming back in the second half Bob West kicked the extra point. on a cold, rainy night to outplay Texas Tech made the difference and out-maneuver Tulsa's Hurri- in the third period. Cheap fumbled a punt on his own 19 and Jerry Tulsa banked hard at Tech, Selfridge, a Tech tackle, recovered

Stafford banged to the 10, Talkington passed to Jim Brock to the Buffs, whose main offense was Talkington's quarterbacking and 6, and then third string quarter- the aerial thrusts of quarterback the running of Dick Stafford back Ronnie Rice came in. He Gale Weidner. His consistent down. A pass for the extra points several scoring threats but pass The winning touchdown came failed, but a penalty against Tulsa interceptions by halfback Mike

0 7 0 9-7 hopes early in the game. 0 0 0 8-8 The Sooners went 56 yards in Texas Tech

schools in Texas, is a nephew to Rebels into a commanding 10-0 Talkington left a loose ball on the Tech 43, where tackle Joe (Talkington ran) Rice recovering a Buff fumble on Oklahoma's 44.

rain at the start and then under lowering skies the rest of the day as SMU toppled Navy from the DALLAS (AP) - Intercepted undefeated, untied ranks. Hackney and versatile Don Mere-

over tough Navy Saturday. Ken Lowe grabbed a batted pass | SMT across.

asses intercepted by

urday.

coming events.

scoring.

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes intercepted by
Punts
Pumbles lost
Yards penalized

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

passes - one returned 95 yards by Tirey Wilemon - brought Southern Methodist a 20-7 victory

4-47.5

By ED OVERHOLSER

Texas Longhorns shook three

backs loose for 40-yard touchdown

scampers and used a bristling de-

fense to make California a third

straight shutout victim, 33-0, Sat-

rain-soaked fans and a national

Sprinting sophomore Jack Col-

television audience a preview of

Texas' first score to give 20,000 score.

AUSTIN (AP)-The high flying

touchdown with only 48 seconds left in the game. A crowd of 46,000 sat in a slow

BY TEXAS, 33 TO 0

a two-year period.

lins, whose Texas-record 82 - yard matic stage for next week's remaining 40 yards.

Halfback Rene Ramirez, grace- Two plays later from the 19,

quick kick led to Texas' second regionally televised battle for

Two scoring pass plays, one for after a 11-yard Bear punt went

The outmanned Bears got their back Mike Cotten and Moses to

Cannon Runs Wild

LSU touchdown,

for the score.

As LSU Triumphs

The victory was the third of the Stanley and the running of soph-

LSU played most of the last half plosive first half, LSU coach Paul

with Cannon and his first string Dietzel tried any number of com-

teammates sitting on the bench. binations, intermingling his second

ly smothered any Baylor threat LSU needed only six plays for

LSU needed less than five min- back, over tackle and dashed 35

utes to get into the scoring yards to the Baylor 25.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)- Okla-1 Halfback Brewster homa's Sooners blended near per- punched three yards for the touch-

fect passing with a strong running down. Quarterback Bobby Boyd

tating offense on a soggy field. back Bobby Cornel and fullback

The Sooners' manpower was just | Cowboys Finally

Despite an overcast, misty day, Dave Keadle sprinted 19 yards for

young season for the undefeated omore halfback Ronnie Bull.

The LSU defensive units repeated- and third teams.

10-34

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-With

halfback Bill Cannon flashing his

The 205-pound Cannon galloped

for his touchdown and set up

sprint in the first quarter.

another LSU tally with a 35-yard

ligers, ranked number one in this

column. Cannon's 35-yard jaunt

game and routed the Colorado

Buffaloes 42-12 in a Big Eight con-

ference football opener Saturday.

53,000 fans turned out.

Oklahoma's displayed its devas-

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners

now have gone through 73 confer-

ence games without defeat. It was

The lopsided triumph provided

ome measure of satisfaction for

Oklahoma after its opening 45-13

top much for the sophomore-laden

midway of the first period after

loss to Northwestern at Evanston.

week's Associated Press poll.

19 yards and another for 11 yards, out on the California 38. A pen-

DALLAS (AP)—Statistics of the Southern Methodist-Navy game: smu....Navy Jim Maxfield's throw on the SMU flew off the finger tips of end Joe Matalavage made the score five and race to the insurance Paul Mankowich on the Navy 19." With the score tied, Hackney and Meredith ripped through the Navy line to the touchdown. Meredith made it with a 4-yard run.

SMU followed its big Mike dith to the victory, but it was

for injured Jim Welch, tore up the Navy line in carrying SMU to its first touchdown in the first period. He took a 28-yard pass from Meredith for the touchdown Lowe's deeds that really put This came the first time SMU had the ball - on the opening out of the air to set up the second SMU touchdown in the third er until 10 minutes before game the score early in the second

Texas 17. A stiff defense and two quick kick but it would have died

penalties set the Bears back to on the 30 if halfback Grover Gar-

the Texas 45 before a fourth down vin had not elected to try to run.

It is the first time since 1933 the five A Bear punt to Shirley

for a Texas team to hold three was haulee back all the way but

opponents scoreless. The victory is the penalty delayed the eventual

The bench - loaded Herd came Bear pass on the Texas 26 and

up with another sparkling sopho- three running plays to the Bears'

more in Bart Shirley. The 175- 44 set up Collins' spring against pound Corpus Christi back ran a the clock as the half ended.

rushing and held California to 111 twice for 16 and 21 yards in the

on the ground and 51 in the air. last scoring drive. Dowdle blasted

The one-sided game set a dra- through center and churned the

four carries.

Hackney, who has been playing

He was finally swarmed under on

Cotten intercepted a desperate

Bear pass on his 13 and carried

Ramirez got 95 vards on eight

period. Then, as Navy roared time time as the result of an injury period with a 61-yard drive in and again deep into Methodist ter- in last week's game with Georgia which Jim Maxfield's passing and

Texas fourth straight shutout over | score.

but a clipping penalty nullified it.

Texas gobbled up 395 yards

score, spurted 44 yards for one Southwest supremacy between carries for top ground gaining

touchdown with three seconds left Texas and Oklahoma at Dallas. honors. Collins had 73 yards on

tackle Larry Stephens, quarter-

With 11 minutes remaining in

the first half, Cannon picked off

a wayward Baylor pass and

sprinted 50 yards down the side-

lines behind a host of blockers

Sophomore halfback Wendell

Harris padded the margin with a

26-yard field goal and LSU's final

tally came in the dying minutes

Durel Matherne to end Don Nor-

wood. Harris converted after

'Baylor's principal threats were

the passing of quarterback Ronnie

The score didn't nearly reflect

LSU's superiority. After the ex-

headed for right end-but cut

added three touchdowns after

Sooner drives of 56, 82 and 35

yards. End Jerry Tillery counted

on a 38-yard pass from quarter-

Colorado's two touchdowns

came in the final minutes of the

game. The Buffs moved 88 yards

with 3:10 left and halfback Don

Maurer plunged from the one-yard

stripe. In the waning minutes a

15-yard pass to end Kirk Campbell

by quarterback Joe Dowler pro-

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Ok-

lahoma State scored on a recov-

ered fumble and a brilliant kick-

off return of 57 yards Saturday

in beating Kansas State 27-21. It was Oklahoma State's first break

into the football victory column

Kansas State surprised the fa-

vored Cowboys with a touchdown in the first 21/2 minutes of play

vided the other Buff score.

Cop A Victory

another Sooner score.

The Longhorns' first score came

SMU's break that paid off came in the third period. Then the Methodists spent the rest of the time beating off vicious Navy drives. One reached the SMU two but a pass from Maxfield failed. Navy swept from its 36 to the

SMU 17 as time was running out. But three passes failed and then Maxfield, understudy to Joe Tranchini, tried the pass that resulted in the most thrilling run of the game-the 95-yard wild dash of

Meredith, the great passer, was held to 84 yards by the rushing, hard-tackling Navy, and Tranchini and Maxfield together whipped up 125 yards. Maxfield got 120 of it. Navy had 190 on the ground and its total offense for the day was 315 yards to 208 for SMU. Two intercepted passes were instrumental in the downfall of the Middies. But a fumble that lost the ball on SMU 24 in the second period also helped the Methodists

SMU threatened mightily late in the period when it got to the Navy 34 as the result of a 21-yard pass from Meredith to Christopher. But here Joe Bellino, the talented Navy runner who was injured early in the fourth period and had to be taken off the field, intercepted a Meredith throw on the Navy 8. Bellino made 43 yards

running while in there. Navy fumbled five times but recovered four of them. Meredith bobbled once for SMU but Frank Jackson pounced on the ball to

punt back 45 yards for a score Texas scored again early in the keep it for the Methodists. third period on a 56-yard march Hackney's bull-like rushes carved 57 yards out of the Navy capped by quarterback Bobby fully tailing a bruising interfer- Shirley arched a soft pass to end Lackey's pass to end Larry ence corps, curved 46 yards for Bob Moses for Texas' second Cooper for 11 yards. James Saxton intercepted a

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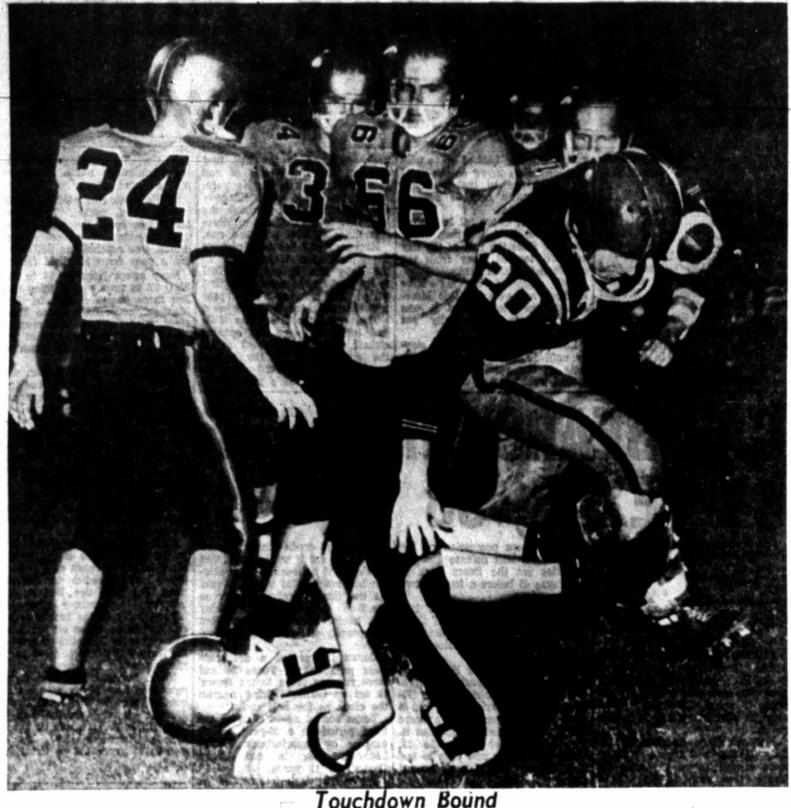
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Ronnie Cox (20) of Sweetwater eludes Jerry Tucker (15) of Big Spring and other Big Spring players on one of his three touchdown jaunts in the above picture, snapped during the Big Spring-Sweet-

Gilbert (24), Jerry Dunlap (34) and Alf Cobb (66). Sweetwater won the game, 39-6, to chalk up its first victory of the season,

PONIES TAME LOCAL BY 39-6 TALLY

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Interc. By Sweetewater - a team which came to town with a reputation for not being able to move the

ball on the ground-ran through the Big Spring defenses like Sherman tanks in grinding out a 39-6

looking for the dry spots on a field made soggy by three days

Elwood Turner's Hosses ran up kick the point and failed. the amazing total of 527 yards on The Ponies counted the next

poured onto the field

like a certain UCLA' victory.

The Panthers did not launch

their scoring until the third quar-

ter after going out for intermis-

called a series of running plays

which tightened UCLA defenses.

Toncic brought Pitt to life. He

the ball with precision.

Then he began throwing.

Holy Cross Wins

sion trailing 14.0.

feats. He scored the first three tried to run over the extra point was used only sparingly following remained at 20-0. The Ponies took the opening count again, halfback Jimmy Wat- on a run.

this season, played as if they were out misfiring for their first TD, the way cleared for him at the covered a Brownfield fumble on period. Bud Alldredge tried to ing on the clock.

the ground. They took to the air time they got the ball, maneuveronly twice with disturbing, alling 70 yards this time, with Cox though not disastrous results. One again doing the honors from 38 of their aerials fell incomplete and yards away. As if he hadn't been the other was picked off by sopho- busy enough, Ronnie then lunged The Mustangs waited until the

led 33-0

the Ponies their final tally of the

for Big Spring, the Steers threat-

hands back on the 32.

net in four carries.

Score by quarters:

Golfer Is Killed

WOLVERSHAMPTON, England

(AP)—A round of golf ended in death for Kenneth Charles Ed-

wards, 37 He was hit on the head

by a golf ball as he walked down

the fourth fairway. He collapsed,

recovered, finished the round, and

drove home. Later the same day,

he died of a fractured skull. The

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RUSHING PLAYS

BS-S'WATER

David Maberry, Ba R. L. Lasater, Ba Ben Edwards, Ba

coroner's verdict: misadventure.

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Big Spring

Sweetwater

Tornadoes Win Over B'field

sa, next football foe of the Big

three previous foes no trouble, ap- the football and barreled the last nadoes stuck mainly to the ground Howard Westmoreland, big fullyards for Lamesa's first score

two yards away.

Sweetwater was quick to regain control after the intermission. The the double stripes until the last Ponies, sporting a halftime change 16 seconds of play, when quartin uniforms, powered their way 79 terback Leon Clark sought out paces to tally, with Feagan going Lenis Clark with a pass that over from two yards out. Alldredge traveled four yards into the end booted the point and Sweetwater zone. The same combination then clicked for the two extra points With 2:06 to go in the third, Score by quarters: Watson shook himself loose on a Lamesa

Swetwater 28 by Jack Irons but man's Dawson eight-man football it expired after reaching the eight. team romped on Flower Grove, Still later, Bud Bridges pounced 22-0, in a District 3-B game playon a Sweetwater bobble on the ed in the mud and the rain here enemy's 28 but the ball changed Friday night.

Big Spring's leading ground gainer was Irons, who is only a sophomore. Jack gained 41 yards Bridger, Alf Cobb and Mack Alexander were among the outin the fourth quarter. standing linemen for Big Spring.

> due to an infraction to Dawson's three, first down and

across the double stripes.

Dan Lemon and Mike Holcomb showed to advantage for Flower

Odessa Permian

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Borgar 38. Annarillo Palo Duro 0
Dalias South Oak Citff 18. Lubbock 0
Arlington 28. Garland 0
Birdville 13. Fort Worth North Side 6
Highland Perk 37. Arlington Heights 6
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Dallas Adams 40. Dallas Crozler Tech 0
McKimey 11. Denion 0
Greenville 22. Denison 0
Greenville 22. Denison 0
Greenville 22. Denison 0
Fort Worth Carter 13. Marshall 6
Texarkana 32. Shreveport Fair Park 0
Longview 32. Grand Frairie 0
Tyler 25. Corsicana 0
8. Houston (Hn.) 26. S. Jacinto (Hn.) 0

Longview 32, Grand Prairie 0
Tyler 25, Corsicana 6
8. Houston (Hn.) 26, S. Jacinto (Hn.) 0
Houston, Reagan 20, Houston Jonea 15
Port Neches 7, Jacksonville 0
Lake Charles, La., 14, Beaumont 7
LaGrange (La.) 23, South Park 19
Orange 23, Vidor 8
Texas City 14, South Houston 6
Galena Park 34, Freeport 8
8, A. Harlandale 14, Austin Travis 6
Bryan 48, Huntsville 7
Brownwood 7, Temple 6
Corpus Christi Miller 23, Waco 14
Austin McCallum 21, New Braunfels 14
Corpus Christi Ray 41, Austin 8
Harlingen 44, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 12
Kingsville 14, McAilen 13
San Benito 19, Edinburg 15
Brownsville 28, San Antonio Tech 6
Port Arthur 8, Victoria 8, tie
S. A. Edison 14, S. A. Highlands 13
S. A. Alamo Heights 19, S. A. Burbank 7
San Antonio Brackenridge 21, Kerrville 15
S. San Antonio Lanier 20
Beeville 13, Laredo 0
C. CLASS AAA.

Beeville 13, Laredo 0 CLASS AAA Dumas 32, Dalhart 6 evelland 27, Artesia, N. M., 14 Okan 13. Hereford 3. Lamesa 14. Brownfield 8. Andrews 56. Hobbs. N. M. 0. Pecos 14. Fort Stockton 6. s. Ballinger 47. San Angelo Lakeview Weatherford 32. Stephenville 0. Altus. Okla... 0. Vernon 0. tie Asle 20, Diamond Hill 13 Terrell 8. Carrollton 6 Richardson 32. Mesquite 16 Birdville 13. Fort Worth Eastern Hills Paris 35. Hugo. Okla. 0 Mount Pleasant 20. Tyler Lee 6 Greenville 22. Denison 0 Gainesville 13. Fort Worth North Side Nacogdoches 55. Waco University 7 Athens 29. Gladewater 6 Carthage 49. Sulphur Springs 0 Carrage 9, Shipfur Spring Henderson 44, Center 0 Waxahachie 54, Wills Point Külgore 31, Palestine 6 Killeen 20, Gatesville 0 Cleburne 34, Ennis 6 LaVega 22, Hillsboro 6 ousion St. Thomas 6, Adline 6, tie renham 43, Navasota 6

Bryan 48. Huntsville 7 Smiley 36, Houston St. Pius 24 Jasper 14. Slisbee 6 Nederland 20. Baion Rouge Istroums 18 redericksburg 6, 8, A. Mac Arthur 6 of bounds and calling for time my Barnett seven. Rodney Allioccasionally to stop the clock. Darrell Hunter took a pass from Gonzales 42, Cucro 20 Rio Grande City 39, St. Joseph 6 CLASS AA Weldon Bell and got loose. The

Rankin 9 i. Junction 0 Alpine 0 31. Goldthwaite 6

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play covered 80 yards and occur- For Forsan, Howard had gains to-Dumas 32, Dalhart 6
Canyon 40, Wellington 6
Friona 28, Sunray 22
Tulia 36 Hale Center 20
Abernathy 12. Spir 6
Oiton 13. Hereford 12
Dimmitt 30, Muleshoe 12
Morton 6, Idalou 6
Ralls 34, Tahoka 0
Floydada 33, Loekney 0
Slaton 14, Crosbyton 14, t red in the second period. In the third, Sammy Barnett counted for Forsan on a threeyard run after taking a handoff from Bardwell. Howard and Park Larry Stroud were other offensive set up the TD with sizeable ground

In the fourth, Howard intercept- Forsan 0 0 6 14-20

GRID RESULTS Less Than 30 Teams Have Perfect Marks

Abilene meets San Antonio Ala- that until it met Abilene. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside in for Abilene to sully Breckenridge's

these games match four of them. secutive state titles. Abilene was proclaiming itself

scored by Jerry Bardwell from

the one-yard line with 35 seconds

Buffaloes to tip Union Terry, 20-

14, in an eight-man football thriller

The Buffaloes used their heads

here Friday night.

mo Heights and Arlington tackles It was the fifth straight year

feature games of Texas schoolboy | record. Doing it on the Buckaroos' football's top divisions this week. home field indicated Abilene def-Fewer than 30 teams have un- initely was back in the class of this week. Four districts of AAAA defeated, untied records, with the 1954-55-56 teams that won con-

Significant results last week

ferson, the team that had been called the power of the south.

Both Classes AAAA and AAA move into the conference grind

Games by districts this week-with con-

Ablene was proclaiming itself the leading team in Texas as a resuit of its 14-13 victory over Breckenridge Friday night. Breck-enridge, the defending Class AAA champion that outplayed Wichita Falls, kingpin of Class AAAA, in

Bardwell's TD

Shades

Game by districts this week—with conference games marked C and all games are suit of its 14-13 victory over Garland and Corpus Christi Miller's 28-14 decision over Waco These two garnes knocked down two well rated outfits. The biggest surprise was San Angelo's gest surprise was San Angelo's gest surprise was San Angelo's gest surprise was San Angelo's and the surprise was San Angelo's gest surprise game, Darwin Cheatham sprinted 47 yards to score for Union

passed to Hunter for the double conversion.

Forsan has now won three of live starts. The Buffs play at home passed to Hunter for the double Bardwell had set up the score five starts. The Buffs play at home on a pass and run play to Fred- next Saturday night, meeting Wa-

die Park that carried 25 yards to Union's ten. From that point, Dewey Howard and Sammy Barnett pushed it to the one.

The Buffaloes used their heads

The Buffaloes used their heads For Forsan, Howard contributon the drive, running the ball out ed 12 tackles, Park nine and Sam-

> Hunter gained 97 yards for Un-7 Aligore at Nacognories (C), Giadewater at Tyler Lee (C), Carthage at Jacksonville (C).
> 8. Henderson at Palestine. Waco Ü at Corsicana, Orand Saline at Athena, Mineral Wells at Waxahachie, Sulphur Springs ion while Cheatem picked up 59. talling 143 yards, Park 67 and

11. Huntsville at Silebee.
12. Conroe at Alvin
13. San Marcos at Gonzales, Seguin at Luling, South San Antonio vs. San Antonio MacArthur.
14. Eagle Pass at Pearsall, Grady at Del Rio. Fredericksburg at Uvalde.
15. Kerrville at Kingsville. Aransas Pass at Port Lavaca. Beeville at Sinton, Schulenburg at Cuero.
16. San Antonio Sam Houston at Palmina McAllen at Mission. Rio Grande

BY SCORE OF 24-20

Kats Score Late To Down Smyer

Union Terry scored first when fensive ball for the winners.

conversion.

Sammy Barnett 46.

Score by quarters:

standouts for the winners.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Garden | Fisher ran for the two point and City scored in the last two sec- Smyer's lead was cut to 14-8. onds of play to nudge Smyer, 24-20, in an eight-man football thriller played in the mud here Fri- it 20-8. day night.

Garden City, apparently doomed to defeat, was given a reprieve wher one of the Smyer boys was njured on the next to last play of That gave the Bearkats time

to regroup their forces and Dennis Calverley took advantage of the break by going across from the two when play was resumed. Billy Fisher added the final two points on a run. A interference play, called on

a pass play from Calverley to Jimmy Childress, set up the winning score. The play covered 20 yards and moved the ball down to Smyer's five. Garden City trailed, 14-0, at one

stage in the third period. Smyer scored its first touchdown

Navy game in Dallas will be in the second on a short run by shown Sunday on The Humble Buddy Brown In the third, Brown Company's video-taped Southwest passed to Charles Spence for an-Conference "Game of the Week" other Smyer tally. The play cov-Kern Tips will narrate the proered 60 yards. Game of the Week is seen locally

Garden City finally got into the scoring act when Calverley flipped an aerial to Frank Murphy. That maneuver covered 60 paces

BRIEFS

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Team 2 over Team 3, 2-1; Team 6
over Carlos, 2-1; TESCO over Team 5, 2-1.
Women's high game — Sugar Brown,
215; women's high series — Sugar Brown,
508; high team game — Team 2, 585;
high team series — Team 2, 1573.
Splits converted: Evelyn Ball, 5-7.
Standings. Midland Automobile Races

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Fireball Muffler over Tom Gage Coltex.
3-0; Henderson's Cosden over Toby's Drive
In. 3-0: Alexander's Jewelry over Donaid's Drive In. 3-0: Tom Conway's over
Chub MoGibbon. 2-1: City Radio and TV
over Prager's. 2-1.
Men's high game — Bob Bell. 239:
men's high game — Bob Bell. 239:
men's high series — Earl Minton. 630:
high team game — Tom Conway's. 969:
high team series — Tom Conway's. 2733.
Standings

Boot, 4-0: D&W Furniture over Hull and Smith Grocery, 3-1; Hillcrest Mobile Homes over Mike Hammer's Mobile Homes, 3-1, Women's high game — (Scratch) — Dot Kain, 192; women's high series — (Scratch) Marie Irwin, 469; women's high game (handicap) Joyce Brantley, 218; women's high series (handicap) Marie Irwin, 555; high team game — Hillerest Mobile Homes, 665; high team series — Bruce Phillips 66, 2421.

Splits converted: Dot Kain, 5-2; Ann Alfo Romeo, MGA, and many Splits converted: Dot Kain, 5-7: Ann Vieau. 3-10: Ruth Brown, 9-10 and 6-7-10; Thelma Olano 3-10; Becky Watson, 2-7.

start championship warfare.

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13. Corpus Christi Carroll at San Antonio Hariandale. left to play enabled the Forsan Terry on a quick opener and Bell

Perryton at Durnas, Littlefield at Clovis, Hereford at Roswell; Saturday

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 Carrollion at Grapevine, Whitesboro at Fort Worth Castleberry, Dalias Jesuit at Mesquite, Dalias St. Mark's at Fort Worth Brewer.
 Mt Pleasant at Gilmer, Sherman at son and Pike also played fine de-

Asbury, Walter Fields, Benny
Barnett, Bardwell, Bill Conger and
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9 Temple at Killeen. West at LaVega.

10 La Rarque at Aldine. El Campo
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urrias. McAllen at Mission, Rio Grande lity at San Benito (C). Edeouch-Elsa at

Mavericks Win

Goliad's Eighth Graders nudged Lamesa, 8-6, in the mud here Saturday morning to ring up their first football victory of the season. The Mavericks lost their first two

Coach Don Stevens, who coach ed the locals as Seventh Gradond tally, with only 21/2 minutes ers last year, said the game was far and away their best effort in history.

Tim Smith, only last week converted from an end to a tailback spot, scored the Big Springers touchdown off a slant to the left going five yards. He also carried the ball on the vital double conversion.

The drive went 40 yards. The Big Spring touchdown came with four minutes left in the half. Lamesa crossed the double stripes in the third period.

Rickie Purdue, left tackle, Larry Jones, left guard; Kenny Chrane, right tackle; and John Paul Amos, right guard, stood out for the Mavericks in line play. The Goliad team plays, Big Spring Runnels the coming week.

Downtrodden Lions Upset Hermleigh

ROBY (SC) - The downtrodden Roby Lions rose up to decision Hermleigh, 14-6, in a football game here Friday night. Ronnie Henry scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on an eight-yard scamper in

the third.



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more Jerry Tucker, who then into the end zones on the conraced 73 yards for Big Spring's version try for two more points. The Longhorns, kept off balance final two minutes of the second pe-Abilene Hangs On To Down Breckenridge Bucks, 14-13

BRECKENRIDGE (SC) - A | end Jack Stephens in the point try. gamble that didn't pay off cost | Breckenridge carried an unde-Breckenridge a 14-13 deicision to feated record into the game, hav-Abilene in a football game play- ing been tied only by Whicita Falls: Abilene is still undefeated. Breckenridge scored first on a The Buckaroos went for a dou-

74-yard pass play from Jimmy ble conversion with a pass following their final touchdown but a Wright to Stephens. Tackle Glenn hard charging Abilene defense Dixon kicked the extra point. Abilene drove right back and broke up the effort. Quarterback Jerry Gibson tossed the ball to Sarge Newman capped the 57-yard series with a one-yard scoring thrust. Mike Wayman was stopped Panthers Eke Out in his try for running two extra

Over UCLA, 25-21 Abilene scored again in the sec ond quarter with Wayman diving over from the one. Bobby Austin set it up with a 39-yard run. back Ivan Toncic held his fire un-Breckenridge's final attempt til the final minutes Saturday and

came with Gibson completing four then threw three perfect touchstraight passes on the touchdown passes to sweep Pitt to a down drive. He hit Billy West with nerve-racking 25-21 football vic- a four-yarder for the score. Breckenridge led in first downs, There was less than a minute 16-15, trailed in rushing. 222-168. to play and UCLA led 21-18 when and led in passing, 179-0. Toncic passed to Steve Jastrzemb-

ski for the final touchdown. After Harold Gomes Wins Fred Cox picked the placement, hundreds from the 30,600 crowd Over Jay Fullmer Until Jastrzembski pulled in the

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P) pass or a 16-yard play, it looked Counter-punching Harold Gomes today stepped up his quest for a Pitt had fumbled away chances shot at Davie Moore's feather- Player earlier while UCLA had moved weight title after defeating Jay Fullmer.

The 26-year-old Providence sanitation worker landed the harderblows Friday night in fashioning a unanimous 10-round verdict over the speedy Fullmer from West Jordan, Utah. Gomes weighed 1321/2, for the nontitle fight, compared with Fullmer's 1331/4. Though there were no knock-downs Friday night, Gomes clear-Tucker. Bs. Whatley, Bs.

superior experience and punching WORCESTER, Mass, (AP) — Holy Cross end Bernie Buzyniski The victory over Fullmer was Gilbert, Bs the fifth for Gomes in his six na- Edwards. Bs completed a spectacular 60-yard slashing line Saturday in the Crusaders' 20-0 football victory over loss was the second in 21 pro
Villanova.

| Player | Duniap, 28 | Duniap, 29 | Duniap, 29 | Duniap, 20 | touchdown pass play and led a tional television appearances.

by the hard charging Mustang | riod to score again and then manline didn't get their score until aged two TD's during that time. second quarter and held on to dehalf of the fourth quarter had A Big Spring fumble stopped a feat the Brownfield Cubs, 14-8, elapsed and by that time Turner mild Steer threat on Sweetwater's here Friday night. had stabled his regular backs and 21 late in the second round, after In beginning to live up to some was making do with his reserves. which the Cayuses drove the 79 of the promises made for them be-Ronnie Cox, a boy who had given yards in short order. Cox grabbed fore the season started, the Tor-

parently learned a lot in those de- five yards for the tally. Joe Gerald in powering over two touchdowns. touchdowns for the Cayuses and but failed and Sweetwater's lead back of the Tornadoes, ran 15 Sweetwater beat the clock to then added the two extra points

of losing their third straight game kickoff and drove 60 yards with-Cox legging it across from the line. It was a nifty run. At the the Cub 14 and quarterback Kirk four with 7:15 minutes left in the time, only 30 seconds were show. Wiggins finally went over from

Brownfield was kept away from 0 14 0 0-14 SMU-Navy Game 59-yard scoring jaunt that gave Brownfield

After Tucker had broken the ice Dawson Defeats ered again late in the game. Tuck-Dragons, 22-0

er engineered a drive following recovery of a Pony fumble on the DAWSON (SC)-Garlon Free-

The Dragons held Dawson scoreless until late in the third. when Ed Standefer scored the first of his three touchdowns. He counted on runs of 15, 35 and 33 yards, the last two jaunts coming

Floyd McDaniel added two points to the Dawson aggregate on one extra point run while Standifer got the other. The win left Dawson with a 2-3 overall record. Dawson has beaten Union Terry and lost to Forsan, Sterling City and Southland.

McDaniel scored a touchdown for Dawson on the third play of the game but it was called back In the second, Flower Grove got

goal to go, but couldn't get Lloyd Gray and Drex Treadwell were among defensive standouts

Upsets Snyder

years of association with the sport. equipped with roll bars and will Stout will be the most important individual at the track on October 10-11, as it is his job to check all the cars and drivers in each race, start the races, display the proper warning flags during the race, and flag in the win-

each race.

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the drivers and spectators rely on him for their personal safety and for the proper conduct of the gers had a edge in statistics but races. Spectators will enjoy Stout's others. Odessa Permian won the game antics and gyrations as he goes here Friday night, scoring a touch- about the business of regulating off and patroled to keep all auto-

MIDLAND (SC) - A 31-year-old | drivers, Speeds in excess of 160 Fort Worth police officer who in m.p.h. are expected on the private life is one of the most straightaways. All of the races will be conducted

in the nation will be at Midland in accordance with sports car club Air Park Saturday and Sunday, of America regulations and all October 10-11, to start the Jaycee- entrants will be screened for their sponsored Midland Sports Car familiarity with SCCA rules. Safety regulations will be rigidly enforced. All drivers will be required to wear flame-proof cloth-

be given a thorough mechanical check before being allowed to A total of 9 races will be run during the 2-day event. Four on Saturday beginning at 2:30 p.m. and five on Sunday beginning at ners and subsequent finishers in 1:00 p.m. Included in the races He is in absolute control of the flow of traffic on the track and of cars including Corvette, Mercedes, Jaguar, Ferrari, T-Bird, Porsche, Austin - Healy, Bristol.

The race course will be roped Permian drove 71 yards for the lone score of the game in the third, fullback Carroll Golden pounding over from the one.

Snyder gained 163 yards rushing to 140 for Odessa, made 11 rest downs to eight for the Paners and picked up 28 yards nase.

New races by the perimeter and away from spin-out areas which will be marked and protected with hay bales. Over \$2,000 worth of trophies will be presented to the winners at the course immediately following the last race.

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order to fully test both cars and and the Midland Jaycees.

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A pass play, Calverley to Murphy, clicked for Garden City's secleft in the game. Fisher again

ran for the double conversion to make it 20-16. Garden City made four first downs to eight for the Bobcats and gained a total of 238 yards to 128 for Smyer. The Kats completed five of eight passes, good for 165 yards and had one pass intercept-

Calverley, Gary McDaniel and Gary Seidenberger looked to advantage on defense for Garden City while Murphy and Calverley led the Kat attack. Garden City, now 2-2 for the

season, will be idle next weekend. The Tabbies have beaten Smyer and Flower Grove and lost to Wellman and Jayton Score by quarters: Garden City Smyer

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Here are the reports on the

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SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE -

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton of

Big Spring went home after hav-

ing caught 35 crappie, weighing

from one half to one pound each.

They were using minnows as bait.

so of Big Spring, have been back to Thomas, where they reel-

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MONTGOMERY'S LAKE VIEW

GROCERY - All quiet on this

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AT LAKE THOMAS

they return to the Coliseum all going into the third game.

Don Drysdale, the strikeout leader of the majors with 242, is scheduled to pitch for the Dodgers a battle of right handers. Game time is 1 p.m. local time (4 p.m. EST). After their 4-3 victory in Friday's game at Chicago, the Dodgers were made 11 to 10 series

California has waited many, many years for a World Series. said. "The only thing is that we

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Crappie Fishing Good

game, is expected to greet the Finally it has arrived. It will be are used to the thing (screen) and LOS ANGELES (AP)-A roar- Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday as played in the huge uncovered they are not. That is the only adfootball stadium that serves as a vantage, except the usual chance even with the Chicago White Sox grotesque home park for the to get last licks." Dodgers. The 42-foot screen

Drysdale (17-13) is a side-armstretching from the 251-foot foul ing right hander who was the senline into left center offers a target sation of the National League at unique in the major leagues. Most of the White Sox never in the last half. In fact, the tailsaw "the thing" until they worked spin started after he had earned out Saturday afternoon. the unique distinction of starting two All-Star games in the same After Friday's game in Chicago,

Manager Walter Alston was asked

Dodgers a tremendous advantage.

if the Coliseum wouldn't give his "No, not a hell of a lot," he the Coliseum where Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall and Chicago's Art Ceccarelli are the only left handers who ever have beaten the Dodgers with complete winning

> Donovan is strictly a "stuff" pitcher, who banks heavily on the slider and the sinker Donovan was 5-5 in July but missed almost month from July 21 to Aug. 16 due to a pulled muscle in his right

> The Dodgers were fed up with all the talk about the Go-Go Sox, especially after they had cut down Sherm Lollar at the plate with the potential tying run in the second game. "Go go Sox," yelled Clem La-

> bine. "Suddenly they are the slow, slow Sox." "Go go Sox. That's all I've heard since the series started." said another Dodger. "We've stol-

> en three bases and so far they haven't stolen any." Charlie Neal, who hit two home runs and drove in three of the runs in Friday's victory, is the leading Dodger hitter with a .444 average.

The only extra basers of the Dodgers' 17 hits were Neal's two homers and the pinch homer by Chuck Essegian. That tied the score in Friday's game. Ted Kluszewski, a National

League castoff, was hitting a hot 500 for the White Sox with four 4-3 Friday, the Los Angeles dresshits in eight trips including his two homers and a single in the dence. opener and a single in the second only fish weighed at her store Mackey of Brownfield fished two game. Al Smith and Jim Landis eac' was hitting 429. All three of Smith's hits were doubles.

The players, who share in the were looking forward to big sell the lake. They caught their limit outs in the Coliseum Sunday and on crappie plus five catfish, the Monday The fifth game, Tuesday,

defense snuffed out Michigan's early firepower and pulverized the Wolverines Saturday 34-8 before a record Michigan Stadium crowd

The Spartans turned this ancient backyard football feud into Mr. J. B. Jackson and Mr. and a rout by scoring touchdowns four

and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Porter, halfback, wrecked Michigan al-Lamesa, reported fine catches in most single handedly in the early crappie as did Van White, Little- going with 54 yards in 10 carries field, who also reeled in some while No 1 threat Blanche Martin

> State scored four times in the first half, capping the fireworks with a sensational 94-yard interception run by sophomore Bob

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Full- In Lion Victory

back Phil Levoie led a South UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Everybody got into the act Sat-Nittany Lions pounded out their shirt-sleeved weather as Georgia third straight football victory, defeating winless Colgate 58-20. Coach Rip Engle's three-deep

squad sent seven different play-The passing of quarterback ers into the end zone for touch-Francis Tarkington was the only downs, the first two by fullback Pat Botula.

riod, reserve quarterback Jim turn of the rampaging Lions, who Costen opening the point making cleared their bench after leading parade with a 1-foot plunge in the 31-13 at halftime. Penn State to only 87 for Colgate.

Roscoe Trounces Baird 11, 30-0

ROSCOE (SC)-Roscoe, one of the favorites in District 6-A, humbled Baird, 30-0, here Friday night. Walter Richburg passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third for the Plowboys, Jerry Richburg and Joe Duncan also crossed the double stripes for the Plowboys,

Alston Insists LA Park Helps **Dodgers Little**

By CHARLES MAHER 19 253 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los 212 Angeles Dodgers, outscored better than 3.1 so far in the World Series but still in a flat-footed tie return Sunday to their home park-

baseball's most celebrated diamond-in-the-rough.

plainly geometrical, to Los Ange- Friday night. les Memorial Coliseum, a field insanely unsymetrical?

Walter Alston puts it. Walter, the manager of the Dodgers probably wouldn't admit um assignment over left hander an advantage if the other team Billy Pierce (14-15) who has been had to bat with warm licorice the ace of the Sox staff until Ear- sticks. But he may have a point Wynn and Bob Shaw took over when he says the only possible this year. Apparently, Lopez advantage the Dodgers will have didn't want to risk a southpaw in at home is their familiarity with 'that thing''—the left-field screen.

> be recorded that the Dodgers have knocked fewer balls over the screen in each of the past two seasons than their opponents

Alston admits, however, that here is some slight advantage in knowing how to play balls that bounce off the screen. But that's as for as he'll go. "They can knock balls into it

as well as we can," he says. Perhaps of greater importance than the screen itself are the pitchers who will attempt to keep t from being bent up too badly. And, in this connection, Alston may have some thinking to do.

Sunday his choice is easy enough, It will be Don Drysdale, the long, lean righthander with the sidearm delivery.

But then there is Monday. Will he start Roger Craig, the fellow who was summarily put to flight in the series opener at Chicago? Or will it be Sandy Koufax , whose formidable fast ball frequently runs wild?

And, after Craig or Koufax. then what?

problems, the rest of the team man-born halfback. Despite the appears relatively relaxed. After the Dodgers evened the series by defeating the White Sox ing room was rich with confi- gains time and again.

STANTON BISONS WIN FIFTH GAME IN on the 30-yard line, the Buffs score in less than a minute after

By DAVID BREWER STANTON - With Dwayne Thompson and Buzzy Brewer leading the Buffs, Stanton pulled they acquire by this switch from in its fifth straight victory by de-Chicago's Comiskey Park, a field feating the O'Donnell Eagles here

The Buffs took the kickoff and moved 70 yards to rack up the point. "Not a helluva lot," is the way first tally. After moving 35 yards Thompson, threw a 35-yard pass to Norman Donelson, who crossed the double stripes standing up. On the extra point try, Brewer plowed

> O'Donnell, taking the ball after the kickoff, made one first down threw a short pass to Pollock for and was forced to punt because the extra point. The half ended

and sent Brewer over from the

Stanton 35. yards. Jeff Glendening rolled too much for the Buffs' second

with Stanton on top, 30-0.

again moved the ball 70 yards the third quarter had started. 15 for the second tally. The try hire, threw two long passes and for extra point was no good. Aft- dived over from the two-yard line er trying three plays the Eagles for the TD. The try for extra

were forced to punt back to the point was no good. On the second play Thompson passed to Tommy Newman, who often, as neither team could make out ran the Eagles to the end any headway. zone, with the play covering 70 The Eagle defense proved to be

on ground gains, the Stanton QB, ton punted to the O'Donnell 33 Only in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter did the Stanton where an Eagle back fumbled the team make any headway. With ball and it was recovered by the first team in for the Buffs, Fincher of Stanton, a standout Thompson threw a 15-yard pass to lineman. Moving 33 yards the end Don Pollock for the last TD his way up the middle for the two Buffs sent Brewer over from the of the game. The extra point try six-yard line, carrying four Eagle was no good. players, for the TD. Thompson

SECOND IN ROW

Maryland Kayoed By Orange, 29-0

a row for the Atlantic Coast team points in the third period. after an opening victory.

Syracuse, rated one of the East's best in pre-season calculations if a quarterback could be found, saw sophomore David Sarette guide the Orangemen with the poise of a veteran for a second Saturday.

The 19-year-old turned the ground gaining over to Ernie Davis, one of the most highly touted sophomores ever to enter Syra-Whatever Alston's pitching cuse, and Gerhard Schwedes, Gerantics of the backs, two tackles also broke into the scoring. Davis stepped 26 yards for one

touchdown and ripped off sizeable Syracuse built up a 23-0 half-

SYRACUSE, N. Y. & Syracuse time lead with left-footed tackle lotted Maryland's "I" formation Bob Yates kicking a 25-yard field Saturday with a barrage of touch- goal to add to three touchdowns. downs that brought a second vic- Gene Graboski, another tackle, tory to the ambitious Orange elev- grabbed a Maryland fumble in the en 29-0. It was the second loss in end zone for Syracuse's final six

> Thirty thousand fans turned out in 77-degree weather in Archbold Stadium to see the three-deep Orange team hold outmanned Maryland to two first downs and 29 yards rushing and passing.

Syracuse rolled for 338 yards 288 on the ground, in hitting for 19 first downs.

After Yates' field Schwedes, playing at halfback Saturday, threw 21 yards to end Fred Mautino for Syracuse's first score near the end of the opening period.

Syracuse added two more in the

The Eagle QB, Tommy Garden-

During most of the last quarters, the ball changed hands

around right end for the extra team, with no large gains being

Standouts on defense for the Buffs were Britton, Watts and the Fincher Twins along with Donelson, who did a fine job on offense and defense.

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Vols Disperse State, 22-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Gene Etter, a little do-it-all reserve tailback, ran, passed and kicked Tennessee to a 22-6 victory over Mississippi State Saturday in a Southeastern Conference foot-

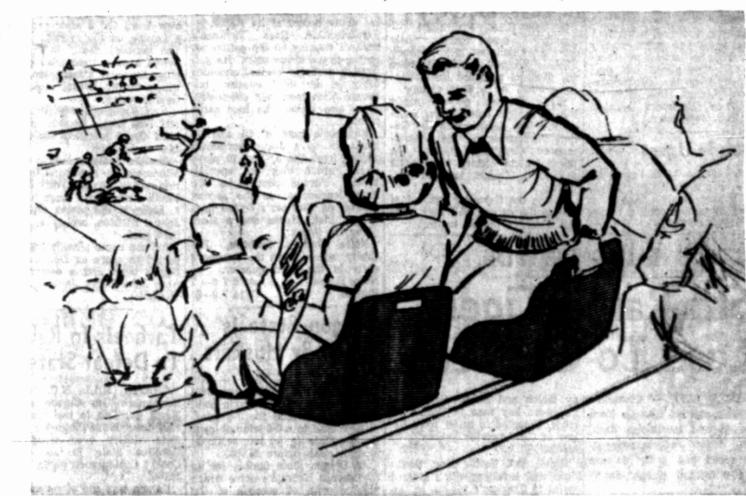
ball game. A partisan crowd of 28,000 watched with delight as the 165pound Chattanooga speedster ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third before retiring mid-

way the third quarter. Mississippi State scored its touchdown in the fourth quarter when quarterback Bill Tohill took lateral from fullback Bill

Schoenrock and raced 56 yards. Tennessee, the nation's ninthgame, grabbing four State passes and turning two of them into other 6-pointer after recovering a touchdowns. The Vols tallied their Maroon fumble on the visitors' 40. The Vol line twice turned back

second period on Davis' run and a state scoring threats inside its 5. two-yard plunge by fullback Kohn. One drive stopped on the Tennes-State's 4 just before the final gun.

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Hank Aaron, Harvey Kuenn Win Mace Championships NEW YORK (M) - Hank Aaron | Dodgers. He ended the regular of Milwaukee captured his second season last Sunday in a tie with

crappie; and J. C. Shelton, who had been seen on the lake itself.

ged his limit for three straight very poor eyesight and avoid wa-

H. E. Piper, Lamesa, was an they can. They can swim, alright,

in which Jinkins offered a \$25 Floyd R. Perry of Brownfield

tackle box to the fellow weighing caught ten catfish and five crap-

the biggest carp at her place. pie, using minnows and chicken

Piper's beauty weighed eight hearts as bait, while fishing near

A fellow came by Jinkins' store | Browne is building a boat house.

and insisted he caught a 91/2-pound complete with a boat shop, that carp and said one of the other can house eight boats when it is

back up his story, but he didn't LEM GRESHAM'S BAIT

qualify. Jinkins reminded him that HOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

easy winner of the fishing contest but don't like to.

camp operators on the lake would completed.

Kuenn's average was .353 and Ka-Kuenn's Average was .353 and Ka-Tigers Grind Out line's 327 Tito Francona of Cleveland finished with a .363 mark, but Win Over Lions

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee won the National League home run crown by hitting his 46th in the

In Ivy Circuit

stamped itself Saturday as a def-

ily to fumbles by the Indians. But it was the running of Doelling and the blocking of fullback Jack Hanlon that highlighted the to be scored on,

National League batting cham- Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs. pionship and Detroit's Harvey Banks, however, finished on top

ter when ever and where ever

Harmon Killebrew of Washing-

combined the talents of tailbacks Dan Sacha and Hugh Scott with a 22-0 Ivy League football victory over Columbia Saturday.

Sechs scored one touchdown. added 2 points on a pass from quarterback Mike Iseman in the second period, to give the Tigers a 14-9 halftime lead. His understudy. Scott, was the entire show in a fourth quarter drive that ended with the Wellesley, Mass., junior scoring on a 10-yard jaunt.

Dick Norman passed for two touchdowns and set up the third

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-Stan-

the final gun.

would count in the contest. Just days and bagged their limit of to make sure, Jinkins checked crappie each day. with the camp operator on the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas and man's story later and received Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards, all receipts of the first four games, Jinkins now has a contest go- biggest of which weighed ten also will be played in Los Angeles CERY-Crappie have also been bit- ing which will extend to Christ- pounds. ing good here and those fa- mas. The fisherman catching the J. B. Mackey and J. B. Rosser,

No Fish Story, This

Halley Browne, owner of a grocery store and fishing camp located

on the north side of Lake J. B. Thomas, holds the skin of a 5

feet 8 inch rattlesnake killed recently by Vernon Todd. This was

one of four reptiles slain by Todd on a recent trip in ranch

country sevreal miles removed from the lake. He adds snakes can

swim but don't like to and steer clear of it when ever they can.

miliar with the situation say that biggest catfish between Sept. 1 Brownfield, caught 25 crappie and kind of fishing should get even and Christmas will get fishing some black bass, biggest of which weighed three pounds, while fishing off Lem's Pier. Jinkins said a thousand fisher-Charles Ray Veasey and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Veasey along with Betty Stasey, all of Lamesa, men, one fourth of which hailed

BROWNE'S GROCERY - Some were among those venturing to the lake again. They reported good say the fish are "really biting" in of the big news here has been catches of crappie and catfish. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Drury, Ackabout rattlesnakes, rather than ed big catches are Al Cooper of However, Halley Browne, operaerly, caught a lot of crappie Snyder, who caught his limit in tor of the store, said no snakes and a four-pound black bass while

Carlos Edwards and family of resides near the store. Shelton bag- He pointed out that snakes have New Home reported they got a of 103,234. nice string of channel cat and

> Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealmoor took their limit in crappie. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Morrisett

brothers finally got their big fishing barge floated on Tuesday and

bass while fishing near the Boyd LAKE THOMAS LODGE - Trot line fishing has been reported excellent near here

Carolina football scoring parade with 20 points in a surprise 30-14 win over Georgia Saturday. A crowd of 27,000 watched in fumbled away the ball four times and had one punt blocked to help

the South Carolina cause.

bright spot for Georgia, accounting for both Bulldog touchdowns. The Atlantic Coast Conference Gamecocks scored in every pefirst period. Lavoie slashed over from a foot away in the second period, and then again from two yards out in the third. Lavoie rolled off the left side of the

Georgia line for 28 yards and a touchdown in the final period. Tarkington moved the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs 60 yards late in the third period, climaxing the march with a 6yard touchdown throw to halfback Bill McKenny.

After South Carolina had finwith a 17-yard pass to Chris ished its scoring and with only 43 seconds left, Georgia quarter-Stanford held a bare 7-6 lead back Charlie Britt connected with who now boast a 3-1 won-lost recpass-scoring play.

some customers tried it out almost intercepting a first down pass at The Boyds purchased 54 thea- Wolverines kept it only two plays tre-type seats in Snyder which before losing it on an interception. which will be heated for winter Stan Noskin's pass at midfield, and air conditioned for summer. raced to the 40 and lateralled to The barge has now been float- quarterback Tom Wilson, who got ed in about 30 feet of water. nine more yards. It took State Corley Steen and E. J. Brown, Seagraves, caught a five-pound became a question of how badly the Spartans wanted to beat their

The losing Red Raiders of Col gate, suffering their second loss, were helpless to halt the momenrolled up 340 yards on the ground

Roscoe led, 22-0, at half time.

Kuenn won his first American in runs batted in with 143. Hank, who led with a .328 aver- ton and Rocky Colavito of Cleveage in 1956, finished this season land wound up their season-long with a .355 mark and a major duel for the American League league high of 223 hits. He got home run championship in a deadhis last two safeties in the Braves' lock. Both had 42, Jackie Jensen Gamecocks Deflate final playoff game against Los of Boston drove in the most runs Georgia Bulldogs Everyone Helpful Kuenn won by a comfortable margin over teammate Al Kaline.

> he had 399 official times at bat and only 443 total appearances. To be eligible for the title a player must have a minimum of 477 total appearances including bases on balls, sacrifices and hit by pitch- a stubborn defense and ground out

Penn Real Threat

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Penn inite threat for the Ivy League footbell title easily defeating defending champion Dartmouth 13-0 on touchdown runs of 45 and 10 By COP, 21 to 6 yards by halfback Fred Doelling. The Quakers hard-charging line gave Dartmouth's highly touted gave Dartmouth's highly touted ford beat College of the Pacific quarterback, Bill Gundy, little 21-6 Saturday for the Indians' first time to pass and contributed heav- 1959 victory.

second win of the year for the Stanford held a bare 7-6 lead back Charlie Britt connected with who resurgent Quakers who have yet until less than five minutes before halfback Bob Towns on a 53-yard ord.

And, in his defense, it should

Hogs Upset Frogs, 3-0, In SW Debut By 14-10 Tab

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -

running of halfback Darrell Williams set the Razorbacks up for the only score of this dripping wet Southwest Conference football

23-yard run. Arkansas took over on the Texans' 40 when Leslie

Letsinger recovered a fumble. Texas Christian was late and short with its most potent scoring bid. Midway of the final quarter TCU picked up three first downs in a row by hard running, mostly Larry Moreland and Larry

on the Razorbacks' 23 but Porker center Wayne Harris intercepted quarterback Donald George's pass on the Arkansas 14 to end the

TCU's Jack Spikes, the conference's leading ground gainer, found the going tough on the soggy field. He made 34 yards on eight

Wisconsin Batters Marquette, 44-6

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Wisconsin's football Badgers tuned up for the rugged Big Ten schedule by trampling their "cousins" from back from close losses to South Marquette for the 16th straight bart and Billy Hobbs each con-

terback candidate, turned in a 15. On third down, Lee scored brilliant first half despite a heav- from the 11. Bush kicked the ily bandaged left knee and then point. let sophomore Jim Bakeen carry

ter when Hackbart rolled out and fired a strike to reserve end Al- Favored Florida lan Schoonover for a 74-yard play to out Wisconsin on the Mar-

Schoonover, a senior, never had caught a pass during his varsity career. But he hauled in Hackbart's aerial on his 47 and then tightroped down the sideline beore being brought down from behind. Then Hackbart sneaked across two plays later.

Anson Is Upset

ANSON (SC) - Merkel upset Anson, 8-6, in a football game played here Friday night. Anson is coached by a former Big Spring aide, Wayne Bonner.

piled up in two previous games ran out.

But if Spikes was to find the connected on only four. going rough, so was his chief rival, Porkers' first two games.

beat the Texas Christian Horned 20,000 under umbrellas, forced the had to work out from its own teams to do most of their battling three-yard line. ald George was caught for a 12- pass to stop a drive.

In all, TCU tried 12 passes but

The Razorbacks played position Arkansas' Jim Mooty, a 1958 all- football throughout, never giving Southwest Conference choice who the Frogs the ball in Arkansas 50 made only 20 yards on 10 carries. territory and relying repeatedly on Mooty had picked up 161 in the the kicking of Lance Alworth, Alworth got off a 58-yard boot in The rain, which kept a crowd of the third quarter when Arkansas

on the ground. But in the closing | The nearest Texas Christian go seconds, TCU desperately took to to the Arkansas goal before, the the air at midfield. One pass was closing quarter was the 43. That completed for five yards, two fell was in the first period when Alincomplete and quarterback Don- worth intercepted Larry Dawson's

A 13-yard run by Arrington fea-

Rice managed only one first

down and failed to advance be-

Hartman's pass to Rice's 39 and

there Duke moved to a touch-

down early in the fourth quarter

when halfback Bunny Bell scored

due's football team, always at its

best against Notre Dame, ham-

mered the Irish Saturday for the

Bob Jarus, Purdue's bulldozer

fullback, scored two of the touch-

downs that gave the Boilermak-

On the fine passing and run-

ning of quarterback Don White,

Notre Dame looked like it might

come back in the second half-

It was the first defeat for Notre

Dame under new coach Joe Ku-

harich, whose sophomore-sprink-

led squad beat North Carolina last

week 28-8 Purdue simply had

Quarterback Ross Fichtner's

brilliant running on the option set

up the first Purdue score. He suf-

fered a severely bruised shoulder

early in the third quarter, but

Bernie Allen took over efficiently.

Allen also kicked the four extra

Firhtner's runs of 25 and 16

vards set up a Jarus touchdown

plunge from the 5 just 10 plays

after Purdue took the opening

kickoff. Purdue poured on two

more touchdowns in the second

quarter on Fichtner's 6-yard pass

to end Dick Brooks and a short

Notre Dame's fullback, Jim

Crotty, scored from the Purdue 3

early in the third quarter.

Oregon State Is

Edged By Huskers

braska beat the halftime gun with

a touchdown and conversion point

Saturday and rode the 7-0 inter-

mission lead to a 7-6 triumph over

Oregon State in an intersectional

finished with 48 seconds of the

Miscue: generally plagued Ore-

from Honolulu, came closest to

Sent in for the first time early

in the second half, Hardin whipped

the key play of an 88-yard Ore-

A 4-yard pass from quarter-

terback Harry Tolly to halfback

second quarter TD effort for Ne-

Sophemore Earl Hardin

breaking the game wide open.

line made the drive good.

An Oregon State fumble set up

football clash before 28,000

half remaining.

gon State

plunge by Jarus.

too many horses in its stable.

ers a 21-0 lead at the half.

yond its own 41 in the first half.

Duke Barrels Past Texans

Duke on the Rice 29. tured a drive to the one, from where Arrington scored.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)- Twicebeaten Duke turned two recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns behind the run- returned it five yards. From ning of halfback Joe Arrington to defeat Rice 24-7 Saturday.

A crowd of 21,000 saw Duke strike quickly for two second from a foot out on fourth down. period touchdowns, add another in the fourth quarter and a 9-yard field goal in the closing minutes by fullback Jack Bush.

Rice scored in the third period when fullback Roland Jackson went over from the one. Quarterback Jon Schnable set it up with a 49-yard run to Duke's seven. Arrington, a 184-pound sophomore from Thomasville, Ga., was the big star as Duke bounced

Carolina and Ohio State. On the first play of the second quarter Rick halfback Max Webb fumbled and Duke halfback Dan-Hackbart, an All-America quar- ny Lee recovered on the Texas'

Duke capitalized on another most of the load in the final two break moments later. On the third but Purdue's little Jim Tiller play after the kickoff, Owls half- broke away on a 74-yard scoring thing approaching the class it dis-The Badgers joited Marquette back Bobby Wayt fumbled and run that broke the Irish back.

In Easy Victory

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) Heavily favored Florida wore down a valiant but inexperienced Virginia football team Saturday and went on a second half touchdown binge for a 55-10 victory. Eight different players made Florida's eight touchdowns, indicative of the depth which the Gators overpowered the undermanned Cavaliers. It was the third straight victory for Florida

and third straight loss for Vir-Before the Cavaliers ran out o gas in the second half they gave the Gators a terrific battle.

MATHIS RUNS 99 YDS.

6th Rated Tigers Lose To Ga. Tech

ris, were key men in Tech's of-Bill Mathis startled Georgia Tech 99-yard touchdown dash, speed and gritty defense to a 16-6 football victory Satur-

The loss was the first of the season for Clemson which entered the game ranked sixth nationally. Tech, rated No. 7, is undefeated in three outings.

Two sophomore halfbacks. John-

Monterey Nudges Midland, 7 to 6

MIDLAND (SC)-Lubbock Monterey handed the Midland Bulldogs their second heart-breaking defeat here Friday night, win-

Midland counted in the first period when full back Bill Brown lunged over from the eight-yard stripe. Quarterback Rodney Sat terwhite tried for the PAT

Monterey climbed back into contention in the second after falling on a fumble on Midland's 14 Fullback Butch Thompson tied the score when he raced over from

End Jerry Mowery won the game when his kick sailed through the uprights.

Midland's won-lost record is now 2-2. Monterey is undefeated after three starts. the vote of golf writers.

Cornell Wins, 13-6

ITHACA, N. Y. (A)-Cornell defeated Lehigh, 13-6, before 10,000 spectators on sunlit Schoellkopf Field Saturday in a defensive struggle. It was its second in suc- Massengale of Jacksboro. John The doubles will be Oct. 17 and

tense, expected to suffer from the

loss of their regular halfbacks to Harris got Tech's first touchdown march rolling with a 21-yard sprint to Clemson's 26, but on the next play was hurt and left the game. Quarterback Fred Braselton kept the march going with

some short passes and scored himself on a sneak. Welch got into the game later and scored Tech's second touchdown on his first run as a varsity

Tech was ahead 7-0 when Mathis a 35-yerd pass to Ron Miller in look the second half kickoff at his one, shot up the middle, cut gon State march and his 7-yard. sharply to the right and outraced pass to Jerry Doman on the goal Tech's angling defenders.

Placement specialist Tommy whose kicking provided Tech's winning margins against Carroil Zaruba made good the Kentucky and Southern Methodist, added some insurance with a 37ard fourth quarter field goal.

Crawford of the University of

Houston, the NCAA champion, tied

Others on the team are Hal Mc-

for second at 54 points

braska.

conversion point which proved the

Ron Meade went in to kick the

Coody, Crawford Selected On Texas Amateur Team DALLAS (P-Amateur and pro-Bill Eschenbrenner of Fort Worth. Byron Nelson of Roanoke, cap-

fessional teams that clash in the annual Texas Cup matches here tain of the professional team, said Oct. 17-18 were announced Satur- those filling out his aggregation will be Earl Stewart of Dallas, Dudley Wyson of McKinney, Chuck Klein of San Antonio, Jackwho went to the semifinals of the son Bradley of Houston, Ray Gaf-National Amateur, heads the am- ford of Fort Worth, Doug Higgins ateur team. He polled 55 points in of Midland, Dick Turner of San Angelo, Bobby Morris of Dallas, Charles Coody of Stamford, the Elroy Marti of Houston and Sam-

Texas amateur king, and Dick my Speer of McAllen. The Texas PGA now is playing its tournament at McAllen. someone not in this list wins, he will be substituted for Speer. Commas of Dallas, veteran David The cup matches will be inaug-

start in which it spent most of (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, Don urated with a pro-amateur Oct. 16. the scoreless first period defendcession in non-lay League com- Farquhar of Amarillo, John Paul the singles Oct. 18. Matches will ing its goal, Yale tallied twice in petition while the defeat was the Cain of Sweetwater, Jack Cupit be played at the Dallas Country the second period and added second for the plucky Engineers, of the University of Houston and Club.

Wildcats Down CADETS TAKE LOSS, 20-14 Kansas Hurries

famous by Army to upset the ed past two would-be tacklers fourth ranked Cadets, 20-14 Satur- for the touchdown.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Northwestern halfback Ray Purdin carried an intercepted fourth quarter pass back 42 yards for a touchtriumph of the season. down to erase defending champion Iowa's lead and give the

Wildcats a 14-10 Big Ten victory was no match for the Illini Saturday. The comeback triumph was accomplished without the services of the Wildcat's great quarterback, Dick Thornton, who suffered a sprained ankle returning the opening kickoff and sat out the game. Purdin's sprint also took the sting out of a bizarre Northwestern decision in the first half in

down The strategy backfired when quarterback Johny Talley's pitchout was bobbled The option was set up when Iowa was penalized on the 20-

which the Wildcats turned down

a successful field goal to try for

a 11/2 yard fourth down touch-

Big 10 Kings

of its Big Ten title, was the second shock in as many days for Hawkeye fans. Coach Forest Evashevski Friday announced he was leaving when his contract expires in 1963 and apparently was open for offers after the 1959 sea-

Purdin's interception of sophomore quarterback Wilburn Hollis' pass came only minutes after Ron Burton's bobble of a handoff and dashed 47 yards to give the Hawkeyes a 10-7 lead. Northwestern

Hoosiers Are Upset, 24-14

sota's Gophers, prostrated by 14 smashed Indiana 24-14 Saturday with a wide open attack that left the Hoosiers paralyzed until it

was too late. With their hefty, aggressive line helding Indiana to two first downs through the first three quarters. the Gophers turned loose their splashiest offensive show in years to win their Big Ten inaugural Memorial Stadium.

Not until the Gophers rolled up a 24-0 lead did Indiana offer anydowns in the final period when

Minnesota sent Sandy Stephens over from the 3 after recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff The Hoosiers nearly handed Minresota another touchdown by fumbling the next kickoff, too, but a wildly thrown lateral broke up a Gopher drive.

A safety late in the first period and Tom King's touchdown smash from the 2 mounted the lead to 14-0 at the half.

Another Indiana fumble started Minnesota on a 44-yard third period drive, topped off by Bill Kauth's touchdown lunge from the 2. Later in the period sophomore Judge Dickson booted a 20-yard field goal. Indiana came alive in the fourth

period to score on Don Cromer's 1-yard burst and a 64-yard pass from John Henry Jackson to Ron

Tarheels In Rally To Defeat State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) Sophomore Gib Carson sparked North Carolina to two fourth period touchdowns Saturday and a 20-12 victory over rival North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game before

the 57-yard Nebraska drive which Carson was one of several new comers in the Tar Heel starting line - up as Coach Jim Hickey sought to revive his team after

defeats by Clemson and Notre southpaw Oregon State halfback ster, scored with a 14-yard end sweep with about 9 minutes left in the final period. It broke a Wolfpack lead, built up with two

touchdowns by Ron Podwicki in the second quarter. In the game's closing minutes, it was a 21-yard sprint by Carson that set up the final Tar Heel tally. A 15-yard pass from quarterback Jack Cummings to senior end A

Goldstein hit paydirt It was the first victory of the season for North Carolina, and their first in four years over the Wolfpack. The defeat gave N. C.

State a 1-1 record The Tar Heels scored first in the second period when sophomore quarterback Ray Farris of Charlotte scampered into the end zone untouched on a keeper play. Bob Shupin kicked the extra point N. C. State scored twice, but missed all extra points, to carry

Bulldogs Stupefy Brown, 17 to 0

a 12-7 lead into the fourth period

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Scrappy Yale ran, passed and kicked to trounce Brown 17-0 Saturday and score its first Ivy League football victory since 1957 The triumph was well earned and

Rallying from a slow opening field goal, for good measure in the

Quarterback Mel Meyers and halfback Johnny Counts, a pair of smooth-working sophomores, Except for the passing of Joe Caldwell to end Don Usry, Army

Illinois surprised Army with its new formation. The Illini would send a right end to the left side of the line, about 10-15 yards wide. thereby leaving the opposite tackle eligible. The lonely end grab the pass

Meyers moved his team from the

would go deep while the halfback in motion would go about 10 yards past the line of scrimmage and

another touchdown a few plays later. The Illini kicked off, but halfback Anderson fumbled on a jarring tackle by Bill Burrell and Doug Wallace recovered on the Cadet 16. Counts ripped 12 yards to the 4, Meyers went for 2 and Jim Brown banged into the end zone for the second touchdown. In the second quarter, Caldwell

began connecting with Usry and the Cadets moved from their own 25 to a touchdown with Jim Connors plunging into the end zone. Illinois' Burrell recovered an

came up with its own resion of the lonely end formation made the ball on the 22 and then rushit was the combination of Caldwell a touchdown a quarter in beating it was the combination of Caldwell a touchdown a quarter in beating Illinois shocked the Cadets with

to Usry which clicked. The payoff pitch was a 21-yard pass to Usry, who was all alone in the end zone. The two Army stars connected on another pass for two more points after the touchdown.

Oregon Edges By Washington State

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)- Oregon drove 69 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter and went Army fumble on the Cadet 45 and | 58 yards for another in the fourth Meyers directed Illinois to the 25. for a 14-6 football victory over Seven plays later Bill Brown Washington State Saturday. It went for the touchdown from the was the Ducks' third straight vic-

Boston University's Terriers 28-7, in an intersectional football game

Opening their home campaign in moist, cloudy weather before an estimated 20,000, the Jayhawks got their first victory after losing two. Rookies Gilbert Wilson, John Hadl and Curtis McClinton scored the touchdowns.

Wilson, a 175-pounder scored twice. He went over from the 2yard line in the first and from the 1-yard stripe in the fourth.

Hadl who had scoring trips 97 and 98 yards, respectively in the Jayhawks' losses to Texas Christian and Syracuse, counted on a 14-yard run Saturday.

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B-S Exploration Has GLASSCOCK COUNTY PROJECT SWABBING NEW SPRABERRY OIL Three New Directors

ploration, Inc., elected three new of other business.
directors at their annual meeting The new director Thursday in the Settles Hotel. They are Clyde Tandy, Los Fresnos industrialist and member of a pioneer Rio Grande Valley banking firm; Ted O. Groebl, oil operator and prominent in local affairs; and W. A. McFadden, of Midland, widely known petroleum engineer who joined the local organization several months ago.
They replace Dr. G. F. Dillon,

Regional Meet Set Thursday

Kent Morgan and Carl Pfluger,

Waterflooding, well spacing, carbonate deposits and stratigraphic studies, field histories and controversial theory departures are among the 18 technical papers to be presented during the Second Annual Meeting of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists and logists beginning Thursday at Lubbock.

The expected 1,000 geologists and wives will begin registering Thursday noon at the Lubbock Hotel. In addition to the four session, 18 paper technical program, entertainment has been arranged

For wives of the members there will be a fashion show, luncheon, sight seeing tour, and, with their husbands, a Friday night dinner-

Dr. John F. Lonsdale, director of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, will kick off the two days of technical sessions after welcoming addresses by Lubbock Mayor Lennis Baker and Texas Tech acting president Dr. R. C. Goodwin.

Lonsdale's subject will be "Permian Basin, Then and Now," an outline of the impact of oil on West Texas-Southeast New Mexico cities, schools and economy.

Lewis G. Weeks, AAPG president, will be honored at a special luncheon.

Two papers are expected to pro voke some controversial debate in the session ending panel discussions. Dr. W. C. Bell, University of Texas geologist, will present his "Telling Time by Tape and Type " It will be an attack on the institutionalized geologic think-

ology department head and micropaleontology expert, will attempt to lead paleontology out of the mire of highly technical language

nent Midland geologist, presents his double-length, 50 minutes paybr. "Diagenesis and Paragenesis With Special Reference to Carbonate Deposits."

Rogers joined Sinclair in 1937 at Hobbs, N. M., after graduating from Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy with a BS degree in mining engineering.

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and assistant treasurer.

Stockholders voted to authorize an increase in capital stock from 1,000,000 shares to 2,000,000 shares of common stock at \$1 par value to meet needs of its expansion program, but the additional million will not be put on the market

Currently there are 750,945 shares of common stock issued and outstanding of the 1,000,000 shares authorized to be sold by Southwestern Federation of Geo- the Securities Commission of Texas. Par value of the stock is \$1, selling price authorized by the commission \$2.50 per share, and book value, based on apprais-als taking into consideration new reserves which have recently been discovered, is \$2.73 per share.

Present were 55 stockholders representing 610,312 shares of common stock.

They were shown a chart which indicated the steady growth of the corporation, which has increased its gross income from \$35,398 in 1956 to \$1,557,936 in 1959. Its net income has increased during that period (before capital extinguishments) from \$13,498 to \$134,043 in

Its net assets had increased based on cost and taking adequate allowance for depreciation into consideration, from \$304,925 on June 1, 1957, the day of the merger with Roden Drilling Co., to \$557,658 on May 31, 1969.

Present value of current assets was listed as \$441,777 against

Sinclair Promotes Rogers To Tulsa

tion department in Tulsa.

New Wells Finaled In Howard, Mitchell Music Box Helps Produce Oil, Gas

Howard and Mitchell counties | The ground elevation is 2,501 reported new field wells Saturday and an abandonment was reported

The failure is J. C. Cunningham No. 1 Bade and was a try for the Clear Fork in the Parochial Bade field. The eight-and-five-eighths inch easing is bottomed at 330 feet. It is in section 21-22, H&TC

The Mitchell County wells are in the latan East Howard and Westbrook fields. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring finaled the No. 2-B O. T. Bird in the Westbrook pool for an initial pumping potential of 57 barrels of oil per day. There is three per cent water and the gravity is 27 degrees.

The ground level elevation is 2,feet and the top of the pay zone is pegged at 3,030 feet. The five-anda-half inch casing goes to 3,010 feet, Drillsite is 330 from north and 3,243 feet from east lines of section 45-28-1n, T&P survey.

The Blue Danube Oil Co. has

completed the No. 3-A Foster in the latan-East Howard for an initial pumping potential of 48 barrels of 29 gravity oil per day with 12 per cent water. It is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines of section 3-29-1s T&P survey.

The ground level elevation is 2,264 feet, the total depth is 2,745 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,694 feet. The five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 2,693 feet. The open hole section is 2,693-745 feet. The gas oil ratio was nil and operator fraced with 30,000 gallons. The Howard - Glasscock pool claimed three finals at week's end. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring completed the No. 4-C Sarah Hyman from open hole for a daily pump-ing potential of 22 barrels of 31

gravity oil with five per cent water. The gas oil ratio was nil and operator fraced with 6,000 gallons.

Drillsite is 330 from north and 990 from west lines of section 89-29-W&NW survey. The ground level elevation is 2,371 feet, the total depth is 1,319 feet and the top of the pay zone is 1,309 feet. The five-and-a-half inch casing

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goes to 1,309 feet. C. L. Echols has completed the No. 1-A Chalk for an initial pumping potential of 77 barrels of oil per day. The gravity is 32 degrees and there is 10 per cent water. This project was originally filed by Loring-Bradstreet. It is 330 from south and east lines of section 95-29-W&NW survey.

ed cost was \$1,137,839 against

Hatch told stockholders that the

gross income of \$1,557,936 was

\$357,40 greater in the current year than last year, but that net in-

He said this was true because

of the generally "tight" condition

in the oil industry; reduction in

profit from drilling, amount spent

for exploratory work; added cost

of procuring financing and other

non-recurring items; dropping of

some leases which were of doubt-

Hatch said the company is build

ing up its oil and gas reserves, the

goal for which they had been striv-

ing, and current engineers' re-

suppliers of natural gas to the

Eastern market are moving stead-

Natural gas still is the major

item of business but each compa-

ny has ambitious diversification

Texas Eastern Transmission

Corp. already is in the fields of

producing and refining, petroleum

products pipelining and gas proc-

Tennessee Gas Transmission

Co., in addition to producing and

refining, is marketing petroleum

products through retail and whole-

sale outlets in 14 states. Since

1954, Tennessee has expanded its

R. L. Inglish of Dallas, regional

operating superintendent in the

Southwest Division, retired this

week after over 40 years of

Sun Oil Co. service and is suc-

Inglish started with Sun in 1919

since 1943 as regional superin- transmission facilities.

tendent with supervision of drill- Progress in other areas has been

as a truck driver in Ranger. He

Aston To Succeed

Retiring Inglish

ceeded by H. P. Aston.

Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Going to Dallas in 1947, he ad-

vanced to foreman and assistant field superintendent. After a brief

tour in Midland, he became field superintendent and then area superintendent at Delhi, La. He was

named assistant regional superin-

tendent in 1956.

programs well under way.

ily into allied fields.

essing.

Allied Petroleum Fields

Get Suppliers' Attention

HOUSTON (AP) - Two major to include operations in Canada.

serves of 1,518,000 barrels.

come was less.

total value of assets at depreciat-\$557,658 liabilities.

Following the stockholders meeting, directors elected Malone, vice president of the corporation, as chairman of the board; John R. Hatch, the corporation's president, as the board's vice chairman; Roden and McFadden, board vice presidents; Dr. M. W. Talbot, treasurer and assistant secretary; and Neil G. Hilliard, secretary

unless conditions warrant

William J. Rogers, assistant division production superintendent for Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. at Fort Worth, has been promoted to as-Samuel P. Ellison, UT ge- sistant chief petroleum engineer in the general office of the produc-

confusion with "Why Not Make Palcontology Understandable."

| Confusion with "Why Not Make Palcontology Understandable." | earlier this year was named executive assistant in the exploration of the explor tion department. In his new post Recent fundamental work on carbonate deposits will be made as William A. Waldschmidt, prom-

feet, the total depth is 3,053 feet,

and it is plugged back to 2,250

feet. The top of the pay zone is pegged at 2,052 feet, the seven

inch casing goes to 2,794 feet and

is perforated between 2,052-214

feet. The gas oil ratio is nil and

He is a native of Farmersville, Tex., and was graduated from Texas A&M in 1939 with a B.S. Degree in petroleum engineering.

The high-pitched strains of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" attracting crowds at the Dallas Memoria Auditorium this week emerge from a big blue box about the size of a 12-foot refrigerator. It isn't a juke box, but an electronic computer. displayed as one of the 50 exhibits at the Oct. 4-7 fall meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of

operator fraced with 80 gallons. C. L. Echols and others finaled To the engineers, the fact that the No. 4-A Chalk for an initial the computer can squeal out tunes pumping potential of 69 barrels of when hooked up like a player pi-32 gravity oil per day with 10 ano to a punched tape and an when hooked up like a player piper cent water. Originally filed amplifier is simply a touch of scientific whimsy. Their real in-330 from south and 2,310 from terest in the machine is that it is east lines of section 95-29-W&NW one of the important new tools in the petroleum engineer's kit.

The ground level elevation is 2,-In a number of oil company pro-420 feet, the plugged back depth duction laboratories, such as Sun 195 feet, the total depth is 3,067 is 2,250 feet and the top of the pay | Oil Co.'s research lab at Richardzone is 2,050 feet. Perforations in son, the medium-size computer is the casing are between 2,050-202 helping engineers convert accumfeet. The gas oil ratio is 200-1 and ulated data into useful informaoperator fraced with 60,000 tion that will result in more efficient production methods

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New oil was being swabbed Saturday morning at the U. S. Smelting and TXL Oil Corp. wildcat location in Glasscock County. It is No. 141 TXL and originally scheduled for 10.000 feet. The Strawn held no hopes for commercial production and operator plugged back to present perforations, 6,550-650 feet, for Spra-

Operator fraced the perforations with 10,000 gallons and 15.-000 pounds of sand and began swabbing. In 71/2 hours, he swabbed 89.61 barrels of fluid. The shakeout indicated from five to 20 per cent water and the rest new oil. He was still swabbing on

This project is 41/2 miles northwest of Garden City and is 660 from south and west lines of section 41, block 34, township 3-south,

Rig Count Takes Small Climb In Permian Basin

The Permian Basin regained over the previous count but down some of the rotary rigs lost in last week's slump, counting 336 at the ports indicate gas reserves of 15,-000 MM cubic feet and oil re-Bit's weekly summary, the tally end of the week. In Reed Roller

Venezuela Bolivia and Ecuador

ment responsibilities last year be-

cause of continued growth and di-

versification. Three senior vice

presidents were named to head

new operating divisions for oil

gas, and the little inch's new prod-

Tennessee's 1955 annual report

"Although transportation of nat-

ural gas continues to be our prin-

versified operations compatible

with gas transmission will receive

Orville Carpenter, president of

been described very simply as a

sentence what kind of a company

natural gas pipeline company.

supplier of energy," he said.

added emphasis in the future."

ucts pipelining program.

told stockholders:

three from the week before. Lea County, N. M., still held the high mark in the Basin with 45, up from 42 the week before.

In the immediate eight county area, there was a small climb, from 26 to 28 working rigs. Gains were reported in Borden County, from eight to 10, Dawson County, from three to four, and Howard County, from three to four, Losses were sustained in Martin County from two to one, and Glasscock County, from 1 to 0. Garza County held steady with 6, Mitch-Texas Eastern, owner of the ell had the same count with two wartime big and little big inch and Sterling stayed on the rolls lines, broadened its top manage-

> The survey, with the previous total in parenthesis, included these

Andrews 41 (38), Bailey 0 (0), BORDEN 10 (8), Cochran 4 (4), 15 (18), Crockett 4 (4), Crosby 4 town. (1) Culberson 0 (4);

DAWSON 4 (3), Dickens 4 (4) Ector 28 (28), Eddy 13 (13), Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 14 (14), GARZA cipal business, broadening the 6 (6), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Guadacompany's profit base through dilupe 0 (1), Hockley 6 (5);

HOWARD 4 (3), Irion 3 (1)

(1), Loving 6 (7), Lynn 2 (2), Texas Eastern, said his firm until a short time ago could have Midland 9 (9); Nolan 4 (5), Pecos 12 (14)

"If I were asked to state in one Reagan 2 (3), Reeves 7 (6), Roosevelt 2 (3), Runnels 0 (0), Scurry Texas Eastern is today, I think 6 (4), Schleicher 5 (4), STER-I should reply it is now a pipeline

Sutton 1 (1), Stonewall 3 (4), Both companies last year moved Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 3 (1), did field work in Caddo and Breck- well over 600 billion cubic feet of Terrell 2 (3), Upton 8 (7), Vai enridge; area superintendent in gas from the Southwest to East- Verde 1 (1), Ward 18 (16), Wink-McCarney, and Hobbs; and dis- ern industrial and residential are- ler 13 (14), Yoakum 11 (12), TOtrict superintendent at Corpus as. Both have major expansion TALS 336 (332). Christi. He has been in Dallas programs under way for their gas

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exico West Texas, northern Texas Eastern last year discov-

ing and producing operations in impressive. ered a new field in Galveston Aston joined Sun in 1940 and County. Tennessee drilled or parserved in the field and on drilling ticipated in 228 gross or 169 net rigs in South and East Texas un- wells. Of 129 net development

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Three Area Counties | Nation Gains In Rig Count Get Field Locations Howard, Borden and Dawson counties had new field projects staked Saturday morning. A local staked Saturday morning. A local staked Saturday morning. A local the No. 5 E. W. Harris in the Hughes Tool Co. Working rotary rigs in the United States inched upward in number during the week, reaching 2,139. The total was seven more than the previous tally and 32 more than a month ago. The survey is made weekly by the Hughes Tool Co. Tevas gained also in the country rigs in the United States inched upward in number during the week, reaching 2,139. The total was seven more than the previous tally and 32 more than a month ago. The survey is made weekly by the Hughes Tool Co.

operator will dig one of the Howard County projects in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Basin Oil Co. of Big Spring has spotted the No. 3-B Anna Bowen in the Howard-Glasscock pool about 11 miles southeast of Coahoma. On 320 acres, it will test production at 1,400 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 65-29-W&NW survey.

Gulf will dig the No. 9- Otis Chalk as a Howard-Glasscock field project, also in Howard County It will go to 1,220 feet with rotary tools on 110 acres about eight miles east of Dumright. The site is 990 from south and 1,650

Huge Gas Pipeline Finished On Coast

HOUSTON (AP) - A 238-mile. 30-inch natural gas pipeline from the King Ranch to the Houston- H&TC survey. Beaumont industrial area has been completed

Humble Oil placed the line in operation last week. Initial capacity was 330 million cubic feet day, more gas than is used in an average day in all of the New England states.

At Houston, the line ties in with a Humble system which supplies gas to eight major industrial customers in the Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur areas and to Coke 2 (3), Chaves 4 (4), Crane Humble's huge refinery at Bay-

Humble officials said the new line was designed to enable the company to seek and serve growing industrial markets on a major portion of the Texas Gulf Coast. Future installation of 4 compressor stations could boost daily capacity of the line to 600 million Kent 1 (2), Lea 45 (42), Lamb 1 cubic feet. Compressor sites have been obtained near Robstown, Re-MARTIN 1 (2), MITCHELL 2 (2), fugio, Lolita and West Columbia. Gas will come from 13 Southwest Texas fields on or near the King

> 30-inch line. The gas now is moving directly from the fields into the line. Evantually the gas will be processed first by Humble's King Ranch gas plant, now building for

Ranch. Some 170 miles of gather-

ing lines will deliver gas to the

Texas gained also in the count with 10 more than last week. The state, which leads all others, had 12 miles southwest of Lamesa in Dawson County. It will seek production at 12,500 feet with rotary tools. On 1,594 acres, the site is 5,800 from south and 910 from east lines of labor 11, league 267, Moore CSL survey.

Two projects are set in Borden County. Blanco Oil Co. will drill the No. 2 Ingram in the Arthur (Spraberry) pool about four mile northeast of Ackerly. It will go to 8,300 feet with rotary tools from a ground level elevation of 2,791 feet On 180 acres, it is 2,100 from south and 935 from west lines of

section 44-33-4n, T&P survey. Pan American will plug back the No. 2-A R. H. Jordan and try to complete in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field. On 640 acres, it will go with rotary tools to 8,293 feet. The estimated elevation is 2,808 feet. It is three miles northwest of Fluvanna and is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 579-97-

Oil Found In 199 Holes During Week

AUSTIN (AP) - A total of 199 oil wells were completed during the week, the Railroad Commis-

sion said Saturday. This made 8,851 for the year compared to 9,524 last year. There were 38 gas well completions and 149 dry holes. Eighty wildcats were dry.
Wells plugged included 64 oil

and 12 gas wells. The total average calendar day allowable was 2,682,572, compared to 2,795,625 barrels Sept. 26.

Canada continued to climb with 181 totaled, three above the previous high. Taxes Claim 42% Of Gasoline Cost

764 working rigs in operation. West Central Texas led the six

regions with 244, a dip of three below last week's report.

Texans began paying a 42 per cent sales tax on gasoline Thurs-day when the new one-cent per gallon increase in federal motor fuel taxes went into effect. Ken H. Schaffer, Houston, chairman of the Oil Information Committee for Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., calculated the four-cent federal tax plus the fivecent state tax adds up to 90 cents

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J. A. Coffey has had the same title, manager of the Payroll, Tax and Insurance Department, at Cosden for the past 15 years and he has enjoyed every Mr. Coffey became associated with Cosden on

July 10, 1944, after having been principal of Big Spring High School from 1939-1944. Born Oct. 8, 1905, in Sulphur Springs, he attended the Sulphur Springs schools and then was

graduated from Baylor University, Waco, with a major in math and physics. It was in August, 1928, that the genial Cosden

senior came to Big Spring to teach. While at Baylor, he met Margaretta Sanders of Fort Worth. They were married Aug. 29, 1929.

The Coffeys have two children, both graduates of Baylor, Robert Thomas, who is in his third year of medical school at Galveston, and Glenna, who is teaching in the Dallas school system.

A deacon in the First Baptist Church, Mr. Coffey is also a past president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for school administrators, and vice president of the trustees of Howard County Junior College.

Mr. Coffey enjoys playing chess, dominoes, 42 and other games of that nature and also likes to hunt and fish.

The Coffeys own their home at 103 Jefferson.

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icaa Unitarian Association, will

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Monday evening, Oct. 12, at the

Settles Hotel. An open discussion

side by side in harmony," Hus-

bands states, "but only when both

are dedicated to a continuous

search for truth. Should science

declare that it had all truth,

'known or to be known," its prog-

ress would abruptly stop. Nor can

religion remain static in a chang-

In his talk Monday night, Hus-

bands will trace briefly the his-

tory of the Unitarian demonina-

tion, explain why it has insisted

be made for membership; point

out the many humanitarian move-

LETTER TO EDITOR

As an interested person who

doesn't live in either community

but has lived in both, I would like

In addition to special window

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ing National Pharmacy Week be-

fore civic and fraternal organ-

izations and high school groups.

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vision stations are scheduled to

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National Pharmacy Week is

the outgrowth of a recommenda-

Knott bond issue

children The American Unitarian viter to attend

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Bond Vote Confusing

that no creedal test or statement

"Religion and science can work

period will follow.

the work had been completed satjustments, etc., which are being institutions has funds for such purcorrected.

In accepting the buildings and ordering final payment, the trustees expressed appreciation to the builder, and to Puckett & French, architect-engineer, for what they considered an outstanding job. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said that the women's dormitory accommodating 52 and the men's dormitory accommodating 104 pro-Association looks forward to the mert; that have been instigated establishment of a Uniarian Felvide far better facilities than most by Unitarians, and describe the lowship in this community. All inreligious education program for terested persons are cordially in-

Currently there are 73 occupants would find a waiting list for the two structures. Approval of a contract with J.

\$424.50 for the draperies in the dormitory lounge and apartment windows was voted. Another \$200 was appropriated for installing TV units in the lounges. have a successful school with two The board approved the transfer of \$875 from the \$3,000 depos-When the school consolidation its (dormant) fund to the scholar-

ship loan fund. The federal gov-

for scholarship loans and the college must match the funds at the Horace Garrett, board president, and John Coffey, board member, reported on a joint committee meeting with school district rep-

resentatives on parking problems of the stadium property. Garrett said police had mapped

Mother Of Year Victim Of Illness

TEMPLE (AP) - The Texas Mother of the Year, Mrs. Dewitt Bowmer, died here Friday after officers were quoted as saying an extended illness. Funeral services were set Satur-

transactions totaled \$356,840,000 She was selected Texas Mother Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward, base

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The new dormitories at Howard out a pattern for traffic flow and would be made to sprinkle the area to help minimize dust. It is the feeling of the committee that Trustees were told Friday that if private interests can work out some plan for paving of the parkisfactorily except for minor items ing areas, both school and college such as light switches, door ad will be interested. Neither of the

AF Officers Removed After Turkish Row

IZMIR, Turkey. (AP)-Two U.S. Air Force officers have been reand he predicted that next autumn lieved of duties at the NATO base here as a result of an alleged clash with Turkish officials over charges of brutality toward jailed American servicemen.

C. Penney Co. in the amount of Col. Robert N. Wilkinson, commander of the U.S. detachment, and Col. Charles N. Moss, commander of the Air Force hospital here, were suddenly transferred as two trials involving Americans neared their climax.

In one of the trials, four enlisted men are accused of dealing in blackmarket currency. They ernment has appropriated \$8,750 are Army Sgt. Dale McCuistion. Van Nuys, Calif.; and Air Force Sgts. James King, Ruth, Miss.; Joe Projetti, Mount Kisko, N. Y., and Jack Recevuto, Brooklyn,

> The other case is against Turkish police accused of beating Mc-Cuistion and King.

Two Turkish courts have been trying the cases. The four enlisted men have been

held in the Turkish jail here since Aug. 4. despite pleas by Wilkinson and others that they be placed in American custody pending the trials Both Wilkinson and Moss visit-

ed the four frequently. The two there was evidence of mistreatment of the servicemen. Another officer who charged

Turkish police with mistreatment, public information officer, was suddenly transferred several

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YMCA Building Begins To Take Shape

The new YMCA plant is beginning to come up out of the ground as steel structure is erected. Puckett & French, architect-engineer, estimate the project is 40 per cent toward completion. Contractor J. D. Jones has all materials on hand except steel window frames which are tied up in a warehouse by picketing. However, masonry work, now starting, will not be held up by this. At left the steel

frame is for the gymnasium area. Beyond it is the area for offices, meeting rooms, chapel, snack bar, etc. At lower right, steel beams are resting over the swimming pool, which has been poured. Steel structure is yet to be raised over this, All floor slab has been poured. The building is located on E. 8th Street

Rites Sunday 14th Annual 4-H-FFA Pig At Westbrook Show Scheduled Thursday COLORADO CITY - Services will be held at First Baptist

Church in Westbrook at 2 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. R. C. Wilkerson, in a Lamesa clinic. She had been grounds

George Creagh, president Mrs. Wilkerson was born Aug. Big Spring Junior Chamber of 19, 1906 in Tulia, Tex., and lived Commerce, which is sponsoring in Westbrook until her husband's the show said a sales committee death two years ago, after which under direction of John Jones is she lived with a son, Lonnie, in inviting prospective buyers to the auction sale next Thursday night. County Agent Jimmy Taylor

of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Voters To Decide three sisters, Mrs. Edna Davis. Park Proposal Lampassas; Mrs. Oma Mills, Kil-

FORT WORTH (AP)-Voters of Dallas and Tarrant counties ballot Tuesday on an issue that could bring major league baseball to the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Burial will be in Westbrook The balloting will be on issuance Cemetery with Kiker and Son Fu- of \$9,500,000 in bonds to build a neral Home of Colorado City in bal! park of major league propor-

Betweer 75 and 80 entries are | said some 55 fat barrows and 25 | held Wednesday expected next Thursday for the breeding hogs will be judged start | Exhibitors include 4-H Club 53, a longtime resident of that 14th annual Howard County 4-H ing at 9 a.m. The sale of the top members in Howard County, and community who died Friday night and FFA Pig Show at the fair- 30 barrows is set for 7:30 p.m. FFA members from Big Spring, Weighing in of the hogs will be | Cochoma and Sands schools.

Pharmacists Celebrate National Pharmacy Week

pharmacists throughout the nation Oct. 4-10 in the observance of National Pharmacy Week.

The special yearly observance, one of the oldest still in existence, APhA in a special public reladates back to 1925. It is sponsored by the American Pharmaceu- able to pharmacists for National Dr. Robert J. Ruth, who was tica: Association to call affention Pharmacy Week. "Your pharma- at that time chairman of the to the important role pharmacy cist keeps a supply of 2,500 life- APhA's Section on Practical plays in the well-being of the pub-

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was proposed the main issue was to erect a new high and junior high school. What happened to all

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to say a few words on the Ackerlythose voters who vated to con-I wonder if the people of Knott solidate? I wonder if they ratio of 1 to 10. and Ackerly actually think they would be proud to admit they voted against the bond issue? were unknown only 10 years ago.

communities divided?

I also wonder how the school children feel about a community depriving them of needed facilities because people let a few more tax dollars and the idea of a little less business keep them from progressing?

This letter isn't against any one group, but if the shoe fits, wear

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ill several weeks.

Other survivors include her

mother, Mrs. Minnie Hardcastle,

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leen; and Mrs. Margie Board,

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NEW YORK (AP)-Juvenile violence broke out again Friday night when a gang of young hoodlums savagely beat and kicked a 17year-old youth in Brooklyn. Danny Goldstein, a high school

senior, was taken to Kings County Hospital with cuts and bruises of the face, a deep gash over his eye and his nose smashed by his assailants who, police said, were a gang of Negro boys and girls. "What a Rosh Hashana (Jewish New Year) for me, and my family," exclaimed Mrs. Murray Goldstein, mother of Danny. "It's not safe for children in the strets anymore in the neighborhood." 'Neighborhood?" said her husband. "The whole city you should say. Nobody is safe,"

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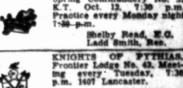
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Proper Method Seek Entrance To VA Hospital

The proper method to be followed in ordinary cases for admission to a VA hospital was outlined Saturday by Dr. Jackson Friedlander, manager of the VA Hospital at Big Spring.

Of course, this does not apply to an emergency when speed may well be essential, he said.

First, a veteran under doctor's care may ask his physician to help him gain admission

Second, a veteran not under a doctor's care who feels hospitalization is necessary may apply either at the nearest VA outpatient clinic or the admissions office of

Applications for admission to a hospital may be secured at any VA installation or from county

Veterans are admitted to VA hospitals in the following priority: First veterans in need of hospital abilities; second, veterans with service-connected disabilities desiring admission for some other unrelated illness or injury, third, veterans without service-connect-

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DEAR ABBY

THAT'S LIFE By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

with a husband who gets all best friend, look fu steamed up about a hobby and you can do better. then after spending a fortune on

Our basement is cluttered with fishing equipment, skis, cameras, golf clubs and hunting junk, com- take. Should I give my baby up plete with guns, boots, tents and

I could go on and on! but when I spend \$25.00 on a hat | left the decision up to me. Please he blows his top. Is he being fair

DEAR RUTH: He is not being fair, but he IS being human. (How two lives to consider. Your own many hats, dresses and pairs of and the baby's. If you cannot give shoes have YOU been all steamed your child a good home and the up about and later east aside—as proper bringing-up it would be

tions of reviving his interests, sign anything so final as adoption either sell, lend or give away the equipment. But don't let it gather

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straight to the point. I am 19, in nurses training and I made a misfor adoption or should I keep it? My husband makes good money, ting together. My parents have help me do the right thing.

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: There are better off being adopted by peo-Find out if your husband's hob- pie who could. If you feel you bies are positively dead or mere- might have regrets later on, and ly deferred. If he has no intencan afford to keep the child, don't

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THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)- An- a 450-mile leg of the mighty Coother of the great dams across lumbia River which runs for 1,400 the swift Columbia River will be miles through the mountainous Northwest and drains a quarterdedicated here next Saturday. Vice President Richard M. Nixmillion square miles. It has been under construction on will say the formal words not-Dr. Friedlander pointed out that ling that the new The Dalles Dam for 71/2 years, took 16 lives in these last named veterans with- is officially at work, turning out the building and cost 250 million out service-connected disabilities electricity for the power-hungry dollars.

the first of the dam's planned 14 generators began turning in 1957. Now nine of them are at work, pouring 729,000 kilowatts into the Bonneville Power Administration's grid. Eight thousand miles of transmission line spread

the power over the Northwest. Another generator is almost ready for service. By the end of next year all 14 will be at work, producing 1,119,000 kilowatts of power, second on the river only to the Grand Coulee Dam, whose .944,000 kilowatt capacity is the biggest in the United States.

Great quantities of electric power are expected of all Northwest dams. The Dalles, 193 miles from the sea, serves an additional major function as a boon to river navigation. It has a lock 675 feet

A deeper river channel, now besleeping bags. All as good as new. The father is a married man so ing dredged, is needed before there is no hope for us ever get ocean-going vessels can call here regularly, but tugs and barges are cargo a year past The Dailes. They bring petroleum products upriver through the locks at Bonneville and go back with wheat for

the Pacific terminal markets. Alumina, the raw material for aluminum, also is coming here from foreign ports to feed the first big industry built beside one of the Columbia's dams. An aluminum reduction plant is operating gion's big federal power plants, was built where level industrial sites were available along with rail, highway and river transpor-

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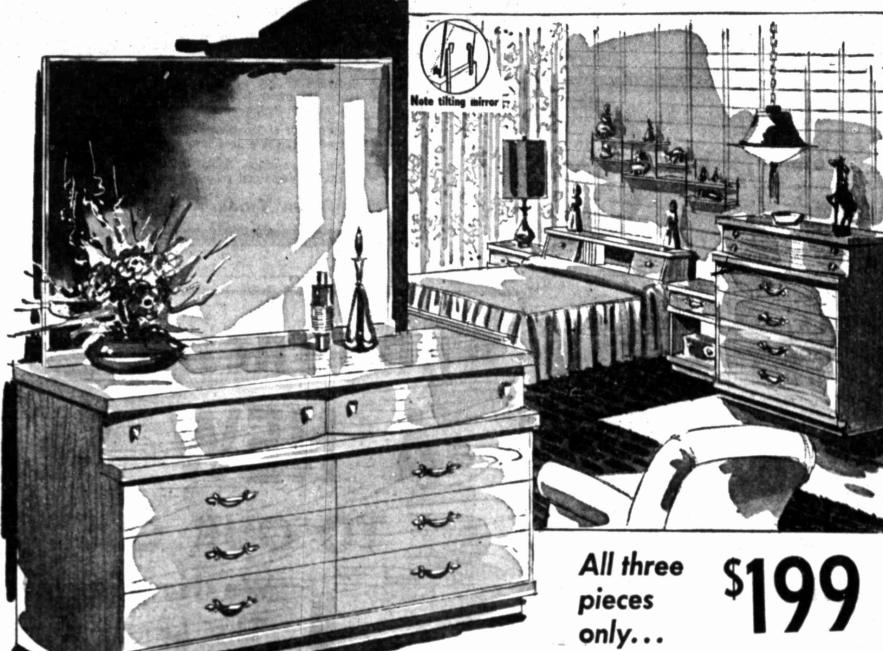
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PLANNERS OF THE WEEK, Oct. 4-10, are the trio shown in picture at left. From left to right are Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Ruth Dyer, who have arranged for the breakfast to be given at the Settles Hotel this morning. It is the initial affair in the week, which is being observed nationally at this time.

Photos By Keith McMillin



THANKS TO ACTIVE COMMITTEES, the members of the B&PW Club are kept informed on international affairs and public relations as well as the part women are playing in government. Representative of the various groups are the globe studiers, from left to right, Mrs. Judy Kuykendall, Bessie Love and Mrs. Zula Reeves.



CAREER ADVANCEMENT is an ever-increasing interest for the B&PW Club as the years pass and they celebrate the week set aside in October for the observance of their activities. One of the projects of the local group is the awarding of a scholarship to Howard County Junior College, and in picture above, the presentation is made to Glenda Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish, 104 NE 12th. Mrs. Dorothy Ragan hands the scholarship to Miss Mahoney, as Mrs. R. L. Newell, president of the club, stands by to congratulate the young student.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1959

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It's B&PW Club Week, Again

Joining at breakfast at the Settles Hotel this morning, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will begin the observance of the week especially set aside for their activities.

Special music has been arranged by Mrs. Nell Frazier and Mrs. Lina Flewellen was to bring a devotion. Mrs. Ira Thurman was slated to offer the invocation.

An active group of career wornen, the local club includes teachers, secretaries, owners of businesses, clerks and executives in various lines of work.

Through the years, the women have assisted needy persons and have taken a prominent part in civic affairs. They have bought shoes for needy children and have remembered the aged with Christmas gifts; these include Latin-Americans and colored as well as those of the white race.

At one time the group assisted a local girl who was in a state hospital in another town; they have helped with the TB Association Christmas seals and the Easter

Seal Sale for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The club has been instrumental in securing jury service for women.

One of the projects is the giving of a scholarship to Howard County Junior College annually to a deserving student.

For 10 years, a committee has represented the B&PW Club in serving the Indoor Sports Club as advisors, program arrangers and helpers in any way they are needed,

PROMOTION OF HEALTH AND SAFETY is one of the projects carried on by the Business and Professional Women's Club; one of the phases of the study will be a film dealing with tuberculosis, which has been arranged for by the committee for that activity. In picture below, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and Mrs. Willard Sullivan ready a film projector in preparation to running the presentation for the group.





ONE OF THE EARLIEST PROJECTS, and probably the most rewarding, was the organization of the Indoor Sports Club, which is especially for the handicapped. Formed in 1949 by the members of the B&PW Club, the group has been assisted and supervised by the founding body. Various members have served through the years on the committee to work as Good Sports; their activities include meeting with the Indoor Sports, serving as advisors, assisting with dinners and parties a n.d passing refreshments at regular meetings. Shown here are present committee members and those who have served in past years. Seated, from left to right are Mrs. Nina James, Mary Cantrell, Mrs. C. L. Rowe; standing, left to right, are Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Armour Long and Mrs. Joe Roberts.

Oasis Garden Club To Have Workshop

Members of the Oasis Garden where each of the exhibits may be club have planned a workshop on improved. flower arranging for Oct. 14, when they meet in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor,

In preparation for the Fall Flow-er Show to be given Oct. 29 at they will have demonstrations of

three groups with each to be re-Mrs. J. E. Hogan, sponsor of the club, will be the critic, showing

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the Welch Methodist Church to- Soon after his arrival in Dawday will mark the 50th anniver- son County, he returned to his sary of the church. Dr. and Mrs. community and brought his bride Wright will deliver the anniver- has spanned a half century. sary sermon at the 11 a.m. wor-

A covered dish luncheon and town was started, and the Welch er o. the class. time of fellowship will follow at church has carried on the history,

The old Pride church was moved church. work and record of the original

to attend the special observ- Woody and Mrs. Frank Parker. ance, according to the Rev. Jack group captains; Mrs. Woodford of Home Sewing for '59. Featured Thompson currently serving as Sale, personal minister; and Mrs.

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Joyce Anderson Is At Hom**e After** Visit In Sweden

STANTON - Joyce Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson has recently returned from a three-month visit in Swed-

Making the trip with Miss Anderson were her grandmother, Mrs. Otto Anderson of San Angelo and an aunt, Jennie Carlson

The trio landed in New York and went to Chicago and then to Henry Bridges and son Butch of Denver City visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G A Bridges and in the Walter Graves home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols visted recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny White and children of McCamey.

Friendship Class In Election Friday

STANTON - Mrs. C. S. Bevers was elected president of the Bap-Cal C. Wright of Colorado City back with him. Dr. and Mrs. tist Friendship Class at a covered are to be honored, and Dr. Wright's service in the ministry dish luncheon Friday, It was held in the Fellowship hall of the

> three miles to Wetch when the Mrs Waymon Etchison is teach-Other officers elected were Mrs. of the congregation are in- Mrs. Glenn Petree, Mrs. Jess

Mollie Parnis captures the sheer G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, beauty of it all in one of the most N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

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Hannah Class Elects | president, and Mrs. Middle Ste-At a meeting of the Baptist are Mrs. Grady Ramey, Mrs. Jar-Temple Hannah Class, Mrs. A. T. rell Jones, and Mrs. W. K. Varna-Boren was elected president; Mrs. dore, in whose home the meeting Grady Sudberry was chosen vice was held Thursday evening.

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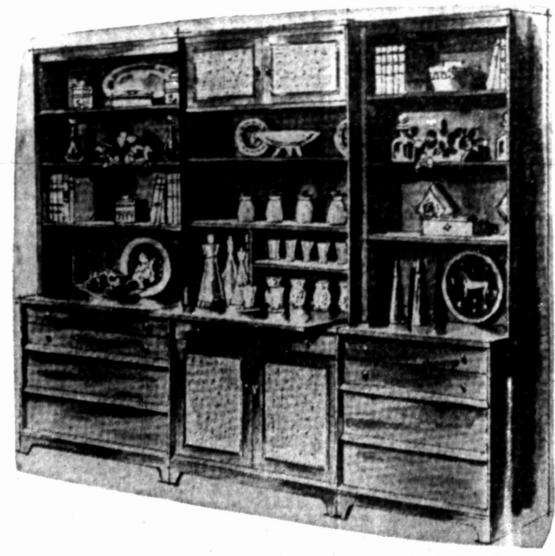










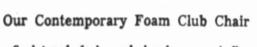


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If our part of the world was | been here for the past week visitany wetter, we would have to ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. submerged. This capricious S. G. Achee, plans to leave totrend the elements have taken night for her home in Corpus keeps housewives on their toes Christi, . . and that's where they wish the children would be when it comes to bringing in the mud. Friday's brief and warm let-up brought out washings on every

> football family at the game Fri-day night. Most of the group around us have been in the same seats since the opening of the stagium. It wasn't so bad to sit in the rain even though the score was heartbreakingly one-sided. We didn't even get wet. As a matter of fact the only really unpleasant thing was the constant heckling of some man in the coming by train through oxidate ma, they saw cattle standing up crowd. Fully realizing that he to their necks in water. In flat paid his \$1.50 also, he would have sounded like a foul note if he had been heckling the opposition.

Although paralyzed as a result of an accident two years ago, MRS. DELTA MORRISON has had a most enjoyable trip back to her former home of Denton where she was in reunion with her brothers and sisters. During the week's stay in Denton, she was visited by 120 relatives and friends. She got a thrill from the gifts given her by the Gold Star Mothers and from her church and Sunday

EDITH OWENS, a daughter with whom Mrs. Morrison makes her home at 3308 Auburn, and a son, MAJ HERMAN MORRISON, have expressed appreciation to all who made it possible for their mother to make the trip, which she made

MRS. JENNIE ACHEE who has



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Bud) Smith, 706 Nolan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lougenia, to James H. Cadzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cadzow, 1300 Lamar. The wedding will take place Oct. 30 at the Church

'ROUND TOWN

tonio are MRS. S. L. SNEED and her daughter, Cookie. They have been visiting in the home of LT. AND MRS. DEAN EGGEN and their little son, Russell Brett, Cookie had spent a week with her sister before her mother came

With Lucille Pickle

AND MRS. ANGIE GLENN saw water, water everywhere on their return trip from a week ir Minneapolis where Mr. Glenn attended a credit meeting. Coming by train through Oklahoto their necks in water. In flat Kansas, the ground was solidly covered in many areas. The cou-

JUDY NEWMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Newman of Coahoma, has been elected treasurer of South Hall, womon's dormitory at Hardin-Simmons University. She is a home economics major and biology minor at

Carlsbad Caverns had more Big Spring visitors lately when LT AND MRS. S. A. MUNCH JR. and MR. AND MRS. S. A. MUNCH SR and their daughter, Traci, visited the world's largest and most scenic cave.

MR. AND MRS. R. R. McEWEN SR., are here from La Jola, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

MR. AND MRS. BOB WHIP-KEY are in Dallas visiting friends and, if they were able to get ground level seats, they attended the SMU-Navy game Saturday.

Big Spring Downtown Lions wives are getting in the light bulb sales by a devious route. If they work very hard to get their husbands to work very hard to sell more light bulbs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they may get to have an evening out with nothing to do but sit down and eat. The losing team's wives have agreed to prepare a covered dish supper for the winning team and their wives. The big meal has been set for Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College SCB Be sure you have your money ready . . . every home needs light . . . bulbs, that is.

Bride Complimented

A tea given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. T. E. Bond, Coahoma, was a compliment for Mrs. Jimmie Hale, the former Gail Neill. Hostesses with Mrs Bond were Mrs. Jack Linderman, Mrs. Mutt Robertson, Mrs. Dan Dodson and Mrs. Clay Reid. About 30 guesto called during the party

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Yogurt Gets In The Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The newest culture to go to the head is yogurt. At least one hairprefers it to home permanent wave lotion to control the the hair as regular lotion does," nair, especially fine locks.

plains V. George of New York, and I have seen tremendous improvement in the hair of people who have had several permanent in the hair of people who have had several permanent in the hair of people in the hair seems to give the hair more in the other hand has a more uniform action. It seems to give the hair follicle recommendation of the province of the hair follicle recommendation of the province of the hair follicle recommendation. who have had several permanent waves with this method instead of body than anything else." the regular lotion."

George uses it when he winds the hair for the permanent wave. action of the permanent wave. It it is applied. He says: takes longer, but it doesn't shock

he explains.

George believes that he gets a more uniform wave with his method because the action of the per-"The yogurt slows up the entire manent wave lotion begins when

"There is a difference in winding time of about 15 minutes from "Many hairdressers use milk in- is bound to be that much differ- cheddar cheese you'll need 6 "I've been experimenting with yogurt for a long time now," ex- stead of lotion," he says, "and it ence in the wave when it is com- ounces.

to revitalize the hair follicle, rectifying hair dryness, hair bruises

or damage. The hair seems to have far more gloss after the use of yogurt, is more pliable to work with after the yogurt treatment."

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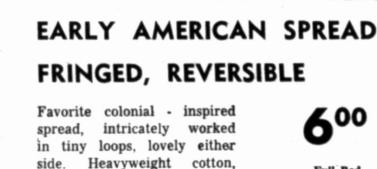


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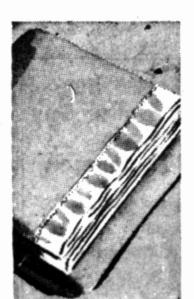
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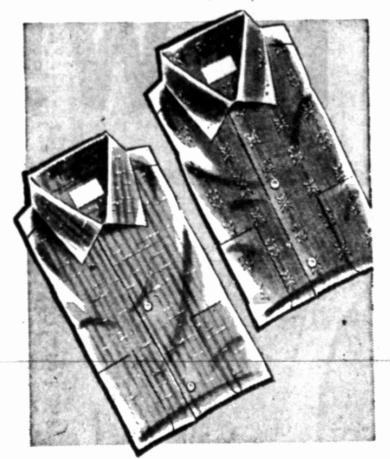
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players who gather at Cosden Kasch, second; Mrs. Obje Bristow Country Club at I p.m. for games. and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Sponsors of the sessions are mem- third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. bers of the Ladies Golf Association | Winston Harper, fourth. of the Big Spring Country Club.

Seated in east-west position, All bridge enthusiasts are invit- Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and ed to enter the play, regardless Mrs. Charles Pierce were first of whether they are members of place winners; Mrs. Harvey Wileither club. Fee each afternoon is liamson and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, 50 cents. Forty-eight players were second; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Sr. present Friday.

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. Bert Badger and Wrs. Jack Irons, fourth.

Birthday Party Honors Kevin Calley On Friday

entertained a group of 10 guests with indoor games, favors, and

are spending a week-long vacation with her son, A. D. Barton. in Dallas, Corsicana, and Rice

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Friday will be Master Point Mrs. George McGann, first; Mrs. session for the duplicate bridge W. A. French and Mrs. Fred

FORSAN - A brand new five | Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van ac-Hughes, Raymond and Ann, of

year-old, Kevin Calley, was given companied Mr. and Mrs. Dennis a birthday party Friday afternoon. Pegasus to Fort Worth where they His mother, Mrs. Bobby Calley, attended a Wilson family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, after refreshments until Keven opened four weeks in Fort Worth, bave returned to their home

Mrs. D. A. Barton has returned Mr and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell to Georgetown after a long visit Pete Jones is home for a week-

end visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. Jones has recently finished drafting college and has accepted a position in Fort

Mrs. W. F. Shannon flew to New York Friday. She will meet her sister, Mrs. Charles Hayward of Bennington, Vt., there.

Mrs. Harold Pitcock and children of Midland have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pitcock

J. R. Pike has been hospital-J. R. Pike has been hospitalzed in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker, Debble and Robert, of Frankell City

History To Be Reviewed ized in a Big Spring hospital. bie and Robert, of Frankell City have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Color-Mates Star In Sportswear

Those beautifully coordinated 1900-1959. place this fall are the result of some high-powered planning and color-matching by fabric design
lege from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

Intricate slot some high-powered planning and color-matching by fabric design
lege from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

Intricate slot and Mrs. Earl Burnett will are in the show; Mrs. U. E. Dickens and Mrs. Earl Burnett will are in th

abrics for the house of Lawford. This season they have supplied a new kind of fabric "package" which uses the same yarns in wovexactly to the blouse or sweater worn with it.

Many handsome examples are appearing in shops all over the Stanton Woman Has country about now, in coordinated Jamaica Visitors ensembles which allow the wearer to assemble an outfit in which everything goes together.

dominant color of plaid tweeds in Mrs. Alta Henson. suits, skirts or slacks. Silk blouses match a wool suit exactly. And there are solid color tweeds which are teamed with a coordinated Florida.

Coffee Cue

for eight cups of coffee.

Dollar

With Fall Flower Show Highlights of the nation's his- Depression will be a class for ing is under the supervision of tory will be brought out in the line arrangement. Fall Flower Show planned for Oct. 29 by the Council of Big Spring Bowl will be for dried materials, committee will place entries.

Footprints in the Sands of Time, have fruits and vegetables com- entry committee; Mrs. W. D. Caldskirts, slacks, suits, blouses and The exhibition, for which there will be a class of Japanese line Mrs. Zack Gray will secure judges ed is available in oxford grey or sweaters you're seeing all over the will be no charge, will be staged arrangements.

To Wed In November

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butchee of Ackerly are announcing the en-

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny, to

Pat Grigg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grigg, also of

Ackerly. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 14 in the

Teapot Dome Incident will be an arrangement in a teapot, as ment will denote Black Friday of ments for Hawaii. the Wall Street crash, and The

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costey of Puerto Seco, Jamaica, Sweater tops repeat exactly the have beer visiting in Stanton with

While in the United States, the Costeys enrolled their son, Robbie Costey, in the University of

in Jamaica. He was named the ski jump champion, was runner-Coffee for the bunch: Do they up in overall ski championships all like cream in their java? Then and was a member of the Jamaiyou'll need a half-pint of cream ca team champions. Bob Costey ers; chairman of the schedule comhas also won several honors

Mrs. Sonny Rose and a group, Appropriately enough, The Dust while Mrs. R. L. Collins and her

Garden Clubs, with the theme, while Thanksgiving, When? will Mrs. Dale Smith will head the bined with flowers. Pearl Harbor well is classification chairman.

Displays in the artistic division reminder of the days of scarcity Take, for instance, the team of Larry Gabbe and Sandy Elias, who design and engineer varps and who design and engineer varps and solutions are solved. The control of the Century, typical of the Century typical of the Ce

signify The Satellites, while Statehood will contain all-white ara dyed-to-match pure silk. Thus the color of a suit can be matched exactly to the black arrange-ment will denote Plack Education as more arrange-ment will denote the color of a suit can be matched as more arrange-ment will denote the color of a suit can be matched as more arrange-ment will denote the color of a suit can be matched as more arrange-ment will denote the color of a suit can be matched as more arrangements. In the Junior Division, young

> garden clubbers may choose a patriotic theme for Armistice or an arrangement suitable for the school room for the class, School The Drought is a class for ar-

> rangements of dried materials, and line arrangements will be entered in The Rocket. The Trip to the Moon will be made up of crescent arrangements with yellow predominating.

Staging of the show will be done by the Spaders and the Planters Young Costey recently won a Garden Clubs with the other fednumber of honors in water skiing erated garden clubs making up the exhibits of specimens and artistic entries

General chairmen are Mrs. Kyle Cauble and Mrs R. O. Carothmittee is Mrs. J. W. Dickens: stag

COMING EVENTS

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

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BAND ROOSTERS will meet in the high DESK & DERRICK CLUB will meet at the Cosden Coffee Bar at 7:30 p.m. BAND BOOSTERS will meet in the high school band room at 7:30 p.m. HD COUNCIL will meet at the HD of-AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WILL meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at the Parish House at 2 p.m.
PYTHIAN EISTERS Sterling Temple No.
43 will meet at DOKK Hail at 8 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet in the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong, 1110 Owens at 8 p.m. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN Circle No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, 1111 Settles. cle No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft. 1111 Settles.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will have an executive board. meeting at 1:30 p.m. and a business meeting at 2 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at the
Gay Hill school at 1:30 p.m. for a sewing class.

PARK HILL P-TA will meet, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

P-TA CTTY COUNCIL will meet at the Gollad Jr. High enfeteria at 9:30 a.m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Chapter 67. will meet at the Masonie Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Browning, 1400 State Park.

St. PAUL PRESETTERIAN WOMEN
CIECLE NO 3 will meet in the home
of Mrs. Clifford Hardy, 1320 Tucson,
at 7:30 p.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will
meet in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. 513 Edwards Blvd., at 10 a.m.
FARVIEW HD CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. Fred Sdrrells, 301 Dixie.
at 2:30 p.m.
WESIEV MERIEW ALEMAN FARRVIEW HD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Sorrells. 301 Dixie. at 2.30 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS combined circles will meet at the church for luncheon and business at 12 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will hold a combined circle meeting at the church at 9.30 a.m. Executive board will meet at 2 p.m. All players are invited to participate. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS JUANITA AR-NETTE CIRCLE, will meet with

7 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8 30 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel at

3 p.m. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

and Mrs. R. L. Reaves.

1933 HIFERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Jackson Friedlander at 2 p.m.
1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Louis Carothers, 802 W.
1946, at 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 7.30 p.m.

meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p.m.
COLLEGE-HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at the #chool at 3:30 p.m.
CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

TAP LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at the Settles Hotel at 2 p.m.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will hold a luncheon meeting at the Desert Sands.

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WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF COSDEN
COUNTRY CLUB will meet at noon
at the Cosden Country Club.
BOYDSTUN F.TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER OES will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7.30 p.m. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at the Girl Scout Hsuse at 7.30 p.m. COSDEN'S FRIENDS.OF GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at HCJC at 7.30 p.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the Descri Sands. 7:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m.

1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2. p.m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Browning. 1400 State Park.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN CUCLE NO 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardy, 1520 Tucson, at 7:30 p.m.

KIWANI-QUEENS will bold a salad luncheon at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling. 903 Mountain Park Mrs. Erpest Welch. cohostess.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade. 1405 Runnels, at 2 p.m. CITY HD CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elzod. 1800 Main, at 2 p.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS JUANITA ARNETTE CIRCLE, will meet with Mrs.
Horace Rankin at 3208 Auburn. The
MELVINA ROBERTA CIRCLE, will
meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Caldwell 108 Circle.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at the church at
7 n.m.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 1:30
pm. at the Gay Hill school for a
sewing class.

Ralph Granthams

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Grantham, 221 Madison, are parents of a son, Ralph David II, born Friday at 11:45 a.m. in Cogwell Memorial Hospital, Snyder. The baby weighed 6 pounds 6ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, 1103 Ridgeroad; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grantham, 1906 Scurry, are the paternal grandparents.

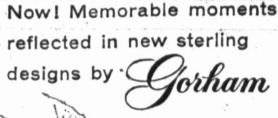
Longer Jacket

A longer-jacketed, finely tailored suit of crisp glen plaid worstfor the show; Mrs. U. E. Dickens medium brown. Intricate slot charge of publicity, and Mrs. En- indicated; the collar, too, is imhibit, and awards are to be the ered button for trim. The skirt is responsibility of Mrs. Donald Hale straight with walking pleat in the Tops In Potatoes

There is news in the fabric and Like stuffed baked potatoes? the styling of a theatre coat in a luxurious ribbed cloth called wool Try adding creamstyle cottage cheese to the mashed potatoes beappearance. The cape collar looks fore putting them back into the new with its emphasis on shoul-

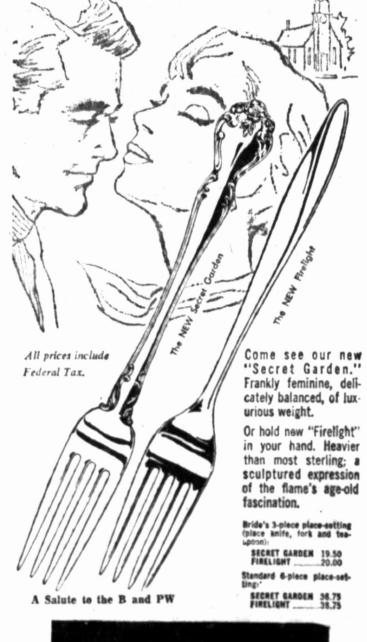
der width, shaped in with soft folds to the neckline. The ample Fresh, Flavorful

Next time you are making egg to give a trim line or to expand over a flaring skirt. Three im- salad sandwiches for the school portant buttons close it. Black lunch box add a good bit of and grey are the only colors.



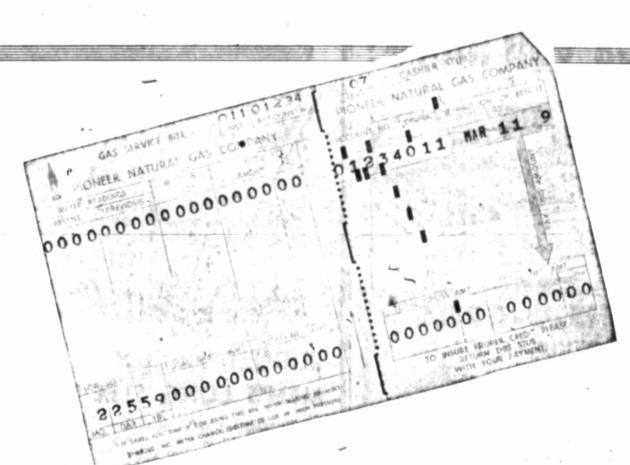
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International Look

At left, the sports coat in muted stripes is just as streamlined as the model's racy German sports ear. Thigh length, the coat is just right for travelers. At right is a travel suit of homespun in taupe with matching cable knit trim and sweater. An interesting change can be made with various sweat-



harmonizing striped knit facing and pullover sweater; it's at home anywhere.

Seasoned **Travelers** Take It Easy

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

The seasoned traveler is at ease abroad, says confirmed glob-trotter Vera Maxwell, who has been designing easy travel clothes for

a couple of decades. Soft tweeds and knits are her prescription for women who know their way around the worldclothes that are at home in any capital or crossroads, clothes that shed wrinkles and are easy to

This fall Miss Maxwell likes subdued heather-toned tweeds, which School Clothes she gathers up from mills in Scotland and Ireland on her periodic 'Plum Pretty' suit in plum-colororlon and wool in a coordinated

For a complete travel outfit she shows a "wonder wardrobe." con sisting of a color coordinated coat, dress and jacket, designed to be worn separately or together, permitting numerous combination

with other clothes, New and striking is her thigh-

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Plum Pretty length tweed jacket in subdued stripes, designed for wear with Gay and youthful is this plum-colored tweed suit designed with either slacks or a skirt. Great either for walking the dog or driving a sports car, says Vera. Be prepared with this versatile fur jacket . . . gracefully styled . . . to give you lasting pleasure. Colors: Rich logwood brown, Deep lustrous charcoal. Sizes 6-18. Genuine Mouton Lamb **FUR JACKET** Pay As Little As \$1 Down Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan at No Extra Charge. BARON'S

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October is the month that gar- with about two inches of soil. As seeds of spring-flowering annuals, deners begin to dig and delve for

the correct depth in planting those spring-flowering bulbs. Different types are planted at varying depths, but a good rule, followed by many successful gardeners is to plant the bulb three

times as deep as its diameter around the thickest part. Plant hyncinth and daffodil bulbs during the latter part of October with plantings made of tulips in November. If bone meal is placed in the bottom of each hole with a handful of sand over ed. Sulphur may be mixed into feeding program, Take a lesson

age as well as food provided. Don't wait until frost to pot small plants and herbs from the garden. They will decorate your windows in the winter and the herbs will lend a spicy touch to your cooking. Place them in pots now and leave them outside until they start growing in their new surroundings. Then bring each into the house to be placed in sun-

Such plants and herbs include chrysanthemums, marigolds, petunias, Joseph's coat, mint, sage, sweet basil and marjoram. Pansies should be set out during October and kept moist in a rich, fine soil. Treated well, the little blooms will probably appear early enough for your Christmas

Prepare now for the planting of sweet peas in November. Dig a trench about 18 inches deep and put in two or three inches of wellrotted manure from the barnyard. Add four inches of garden soil and let this settle until planting

In November, space the seeds

Homecoming Set At Klondike School

LAMESA - A barbecued ham supper and crowning the home-coming queen will highlight the Klondike High School's homecoming activities Saturday

Supper will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. when a program will be held. New ex-student officers will be elected and planning committees named for the 1960 homecoming. Prizes are to be given various exes of the school attending.

When making a little girl a dress them with knit trim and acces- piece of the cloth somewhere in sories. Occasionally she introduces an inside seam, such as the side a soft, rich color, such as her seam so that it will lie flat and be unnoticed when laundered ed tweed with striped knit trim When the youngsters tear the garand sweater-blouse. She also uses ment, you will have a scrap of moss green homespun in a smooth cloth for a patch that is the exact little suit teamed with a blouse of shade of material as the garment for it will have been laundered the same number of times.

the time the trench is filled, the candytuft, calendula and alyssum. Snapdragons may be planted in a seed box at this time and the seedlings set out in the garden at Beds should be prepared at this a later date.

py, daisy, sweet William, pinks,

Grounds and beds will look time, also, for rose bushes. Trenches dug to the depth of 20 much better if they are cleaned up as the leaves fall and debris inches should have several inches collects; instead of burning the of barnyard fertilizer or sheep leaves from healthy plants and manure put into the hole with trees, place them in a compost several inches of garden soil add- pile to assist with your spring it, the bulb will have good drain- the hole, since roses lean a bit to from nature in providing food that an aciá soil for their best growth. leafmold supplies.

the seedlings grow, add soil; by such as larkspur, bluebonnet, pop-

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Buffet Luncheon Highlights Meeting

Buffet luncheon highlighted the business meeting of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist Church Friday.

Dr. Jordan Grooms opened the cille Hester.

dinner meeting with prayer. The Rev. George Neill, associate pas-tor, gave the devotional program. Red roses and bachelor buttons decorated the tables, Mrs. J. P.

Tingle, Mrs. Edna Harris, and Lu-

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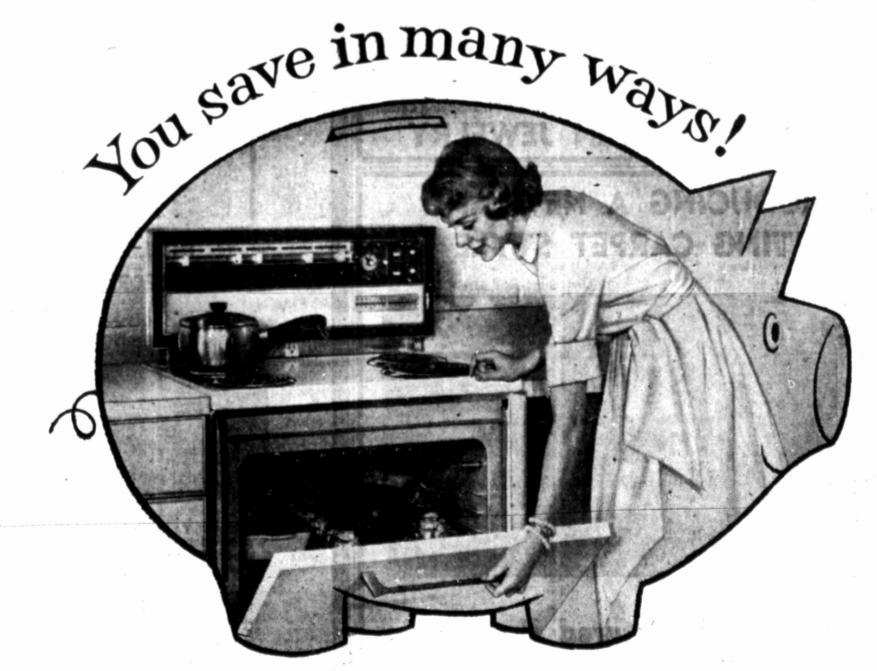


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Wide Variety Of Hobbies Helps Keep R. Johnston Family Busy

lade family of Robert Johnston, now all three of the children, collect records while still in high 1603 East 6th. They include Gail, 8, Gary, 6, and even four school. Now the collection amounts photography music, oil painting, year-old Bobby, have a camera to 300 pounds in a variety of sounds. leather working and cake decorat- of their own.

Photography is one of the latest growing list of talents. While movie camera. The family does oil paintings. "I'm mostly interestspending four years at Eielson Air its own darkroom work and owns ed in figure work and portraits, Force Base outside Fairbanks, enlarging equipment. For about a although my people don't always Alaska. Bob and Pat Johnston beyear they have been experiment look like they are supposed to." gan making colored slides of the unique landscape. Soon their hob-

David C. Merrell Married In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Merrell marriage on Sept. 12 at Arcadia Park Methodist Church in Dallas. Parents of the newlyweds are George I. Knight, Dallas; Mrs. Eva Dagley of Waco; Mrs. L. F. Christoffer, Dallas, and H. F. Mer-

presented by Mrs. W. B. York are beginning to take in interest the littlest Johnston, Bobby, seems Jr. and James Garrett. Attendants were Joyce Knight, the bride's sister, and Roland Phipps. Mrs. Merrell, the former Shirely Gerell Knight, is a graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas and is currently employed at Re-

serve Life Insurance Company. Merrell attended Big Spring schools before moving to Dallas where he is employed by Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

Joh: ston household has grown un- Glenn Miller. additions to the famlies' ever- til it numbers nine, including a sergeant in the finance office at older, original method.

Music is a hobby that they are just making a start on. Both the elder Johnstons have had a little are residing in Dallas after their musical training, Mrs. Johnston on violin, but as they grew interested

"We are thinking about buying frosting." an organ," Mrs. Johnston says. The Rev. J. C. Mann officiated Since they have been trying one at the ceremony and music was out in their home, the children Johnston it is. This is the hobby in learning to play

Hobbies are varied in the hobby- | by engulfed the entire family, and | them, too. Bob Johnston began to Many of the records are collec-The camera collection in the tors' dreams, like originals by

> grandparents take all the best kind of oils. He likes to relax doing prints" says Bob who is a tech this while his wife does hers by the

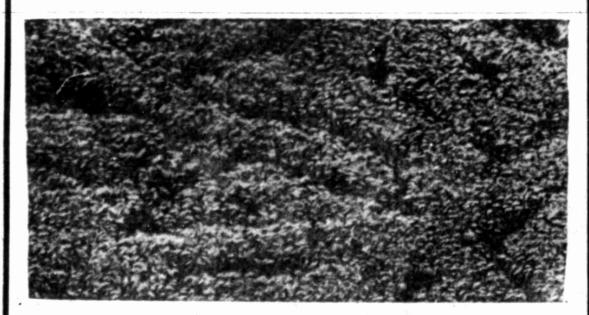
> > that pops up every once in a while

in other things during their school taught cake decorating at the NCO years, they let their music go. Club. She enjoys this because "it Now they are going back into it. is like oil painting, except you use

Sewing isn't always considered a hobby by women, but to Mrs. to like the best. "She can make Music in hi-fi form interests cowboy suits," he says proudly.

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Employes At Meet Of Desk, Derrick Club

ed the national D&D convention in San Antonio, Friday and Sat- Thorburn. urday. Among the group were Mrs. Hai Mabry, Mrs. Leon Kin-

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nembrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes. Cut avocados in half lengthwise: twist halves apart in opposite directions and remove seed; strip off outer covering

Arrange salad greens on luncheon plates; mound grapefruit sections in center; place an avocado half, cavity side down, over each mound of grapefruit. Cut each pimiento into 8 long narrow strips and 8 shorter narrow ones.

Arrange pimientos over avocados so there are 2 ticktacktoe "boxes" on each half; put 2 capers in the center of each box. Serve with dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Good With Cherries

You can add well-drained tart red canned cherries to the sweet muffin batter you usually use with blueberries. Before baking, sprinkle the tops of the muffins with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon,

A number of Cosden employes ney, Mrs Alma Gollnick, Mrs, who are members of the local Dest and Derrick chapter attend-Mrs. Eleanor Matheny, Mrs. Esther Saunders and Mrs. George

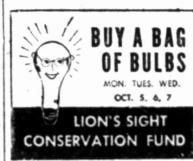
> Mr and Mrs. Danny Valdes devoted Saturday afternoon to a birthday party for their daughter. Norma Ileana, who was one year old Friday.

Dorothy Winterbauer left Thursday for San Antonio, where she is enjoying a few days' vacation. Kelley Lawrence and Arch Ratliff were in Houston on business last week

Earl Otten and Mr. Borthick of Bay Petroleum, Denver, Colo. visited in our offices Friday. Mary Camp is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mrs Richard Sparks was the honoree at a kitchen shower hosted Thursday night by Jann Stevens and Mary Alice Merrick. Mrs. Sparks is the former Linda Thomas. The marriage took place last Saturday night in Odessa. Dorothy Smith, who has been convalescing from surgery, is

back at work in the engineering department at the refinery. Don Fresne made a business rip to Louisville, Ky., last week.



Girl Scout Troop **Chooses Officers**

Linda Hamlin was elected presi- Donna Watts as treasurer. dent of Girl Scout Troop No. 340 at Mrs. Burklow and Mrs. E. L their meeting in the home of Mrs. Hutchison sponsor the group.

Lee Burklow, 2009 Runnels, Friday Other officers elected were Kan-

dis Long as vice president, La-Ronda Holland, secretary, and

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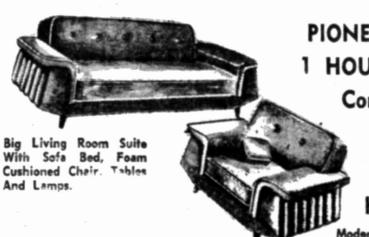
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Always Well-Groomed No one has ever seen Joan Crawford in public when she didn't look like a star. She considers it a responsibility to her fans to not let them down. Joan will soon be seen in "The Best of Everything" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Ability, Glamour Keep Joan At Top

nickel toast.

"I'm not a calorie counter," she

remarked, "but when I discover

that something isn't good for me,

Joan doesn't believe in strenu-

ous diets, especially fat-free ones

but it has to be thoroughly

approach to reducing.

"I eat a lot of pork. I'm very

Sometimes I feel the fat has to

be cut, and then I mix two table-spoons of cider vinegar in a

drink this twice a day-mid-morn-

ing and mid-afternoon when I want

'vinegar highballs.' But," Joan

The talk turned to the younger

generation and how promising

young starlets run around without

sense of responsibility," Joan ob-

"They don't seem to have a

Joan always has several outfits

ready with all accessories, shoes.

hats, gloves and bags are all laid

'When you know what you are

going to wear is in perfect condi-

tion, it doesn't take long to dress.

"You have to work at being

"Work is my life," Joan ex-

should be an essential of every-

the loss of my husband, I turned

one's life. When I recently suf-

"I believe that work

prompt," I added.

claimed.

giving a thought to how they look.

HOLLYWOOD - "Getting to the to exhale in" a puff, but I had to top is difficult, but staying there try to exhale in such a gentle is twice as hard," Joan Crawford stream that the flame wouldn't once told me. She has managed to flicker." remain right up there for so many years that Hollywood affectionately refers to her as its Queen.

Joan combines ability (she owns an Oscar) with glamour and never sets foot outside her house without looking every inch a movie star. This does not mean exag- I make myself dislike it.' gerated make-up, but she is immaculate, neat, and everything she wears has been thoughtfully which dry out the skin.

Once Joan and her twins came fond of it and it agrees with me, ple little sun dresses, but the fact she had chosen mother and daughter outfits was a conversation spoons piece. Once again she hadn't let glass of water and sip it slowly. I her public down.

When Joan's husband, Alfred Steele, died suddenly, she eagerly to get back to normal I can lose accepted an offer from 20th Cen- 10 pounds in two weeks with my tury-Fox to star in "The Best of Everything" because she wanted added, "this is a purely individual

to take her mind off her sorrow. Before she returned to New York we lunched together at Romanoff's. Joan entered wearing a beautifully cut black sheath, exquisite jewelry and a flowered hat, and heads turned with ad-

"You've never looked more radiant," I said, "and I know how you have suffered."

"He gave me a serenity."

Joan replied, referring to her late husband, "He helped me get rid of a lot of fears-little fears of letting people down. I may have It's lack of organization that seemed poised, but if you could makes people late. have X-rayed my stomach!" Joan exclaimed, "With him, for the first time in my life, I felt completionas a woman, a wife and as a pro-

A house guest and friend of Joan's was with us "I don't know | fered a great blow to the spirit in Joan's was with us. I don't where she gets all her energy," this lovely Texan exclaimed. can't keep up with her.

"We all have energy." Joan said, "but we have to learn how to let it come through. I remember an exercise I did with a candle to train my voice, when I was working with a drama coach. The purpose of this was to con-

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ment Commission is willing to forecast more and better job opportunities for women in the 1960s but warns prospective feminine applicants that employers won't scrap all their prejudices over-

They'll still eye a woman critically, and turn thumbs down for employers.

The TEC's placement specialists have compiled the following reasons most often given for rejection of feminine applicants who have weathered job aptitude inter-

1. Smoking cigarettes during infilter or a long may be allowed on the job, but it gives a bad first

impression. 2. Failure of applicant to dress appropriately. This includes: (a) son, henry Gene 37., at 8.14 a.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ appropriately. This includes: (a) son, henry Gene 37., at 8.14 a.m. tendency of applicant to overdress; (b) wearing open-toed sandals; (c) failure to wear hose; (d) too much make-up; (e) poor taste in clothes; (f) poor grooming); (g) personal hygiene. And, while on the subject of appearance, overweight applicants start against them.

3. Small children without adesands of women workers take time out to start their family, then the applicant should arrange her p.m. Sept. 29, weighing 7 pounds, family responsibilities first, not ex- 141/2 ounces. pect the employer's help.

per." Some women change jobs weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. just to relieve the tedium. But out good cause soon find their wings clipped.

5. Tendency of applicant to "talk too much." 6. Poorly modulated voice. Often this is a purely natural fault, in which case TEC advises "keep your voice down."

idea isn't to charm the man, just favorably impress him. 8. A "what can you do for me?" attitude exclusively. The employer is also interested in what the applicant can do for him.

to work for a relief for my pain, While we were waiting for our and it didn't fail me. Show me chicken in aspic, Joan was genersomeone who does not work at all, ously buttering a slice of pumperand I will show you a very dis-

satisfied person. CALORIE CHART You may not be as lucky as Joan Crawford, who doesn't have to count calories. If you aren't, then you'll want a copy of Leaflet M-70, "The Calorie

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STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton 11/2 ounces Osborne, 803 North Scurry, a ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burley Polk, Box 297, Stanton, a son, Mel Allen, Sept. 27, at 8:16 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez, Box 1574, a son, Raul Jr., at 1:08 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Arellano, 307 N. Bell, a son, Al- ounces. bert Wayne, at 4:13 p.m. Sept. terview with employer. Puffing a 25, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adams Sr., 1515 Kentucky Way, a son, Henry Gene Jr., at 8:14 a.m.

> ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Elmore 503 E. 12th, a son, Everette Eugene at 10:27 a.m. Sept. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore, 2100 Johnson, a daughter, Sandra Jean, at 3:34 p.m. Sept. out with at least one strike 29, weighing 6 pounds, 71/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tatum, Route 1, Box 158, a daughquate child care arranged. Most ter, Dixie Kaye, at 9:05 p.m. Sept. employers are realizing that thou- 29, weighing 6 pounds, 8% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Sterling City Route, a resume bread winning roles. But daughter, Pamela Suzette, at 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Solo-4. Spotty work history which mon, 3200 Drexel, a son, unindicates applicant is a "job-hop- named, at 2::53 p.m. Sept. 30, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel women who "hop" too often with- A. Hirt, Garden City, a son, unnamed, at 4:52 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alan

Alan Dean, at 11:10 a.m. Oct. 1, weighing 3 pounds, 1 ounce. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Her-7. Manner and approach. The bert W. Johnson, 1003 N. Aylford, a son, Michael Herbert, at 5:35 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 6 pounds.

Odell, 1401 Eleventh Place, a son,

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Davis, 3610 Hamilton, a son, Michael Scott, at 11:25 a.m. Sept weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Oscar Salazar, Ellis Homes, a son, Gilbert, at 12:29 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 312 ounces. Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs.' John

John Kenneth, at 6:25 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. William L. Husselbee, 1204 West 6th, a daughter, Jonie Louise, at 8:28 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 5 pounds

12 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Edward B. Burns, 200-B Hunter Dr., a hter Teresa Lynne p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 6 pounds

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Ford, 809 N. Scurry, a son, Gary Thomas, at 8:28 a.m. Sept 29, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson, 503 San Jacinto a daughter, Karen Lynn, at 8:43

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Vasquez Jr., Ellis Homes, a son, Jose III at 9:50 a.m. Oct. 1, weigh-COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rene

Rayos, 607 N. Madison, Midland. a son, Ronnie Ray, at 8:48 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Policarpio Sept. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fox, 1104 Howell, a son, Michael

Jon, at 12:54 a.m. Sept. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson, Box 32, Tarzan, a son, John Seborn II. at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 28, weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson, 1727 Yale, a daughter, Gina

Arlene, at 10:56 a.m. Sept. 30,

weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Coates, Route 1, a son, Jim Bob, at 5:45 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

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Remember when you saved steel wire coat hangers until you accumulated several dozen, then sold them back to your dry clean-

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More than 500 million coat hangers are produced annually - containing enough wire to stretch to the moon and halfway back.

Though manufacturing tech niques are constantly being studied, the basic design of the hanger hasn't changed during its 40-year history. It's still about the best way to keep closets tidy. Mruz, 212-A Hunter Dr., a son,

And who hasn't used them to roast hot dogs and marhmallows, as tie and hat racks on closet doors, plungers for clogged drains and trellis supports for bushes and

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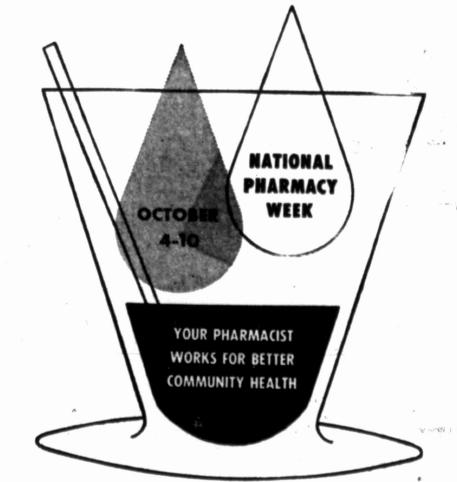
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MRS. RONALD WHITE

Glenda Greenwood Is Wed To Ronald White

Glenda Greenwood and Ronald | Farmers of America while in high White were united in marriage by school. He is now employed by the Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor of Park Methodist Church, Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green-Main. wood, 1201 Douglas.

Parents of the bridegroom are

She wore an orchid corsage. Birthdate pennies were carried

in her shoes. Mrs. White's dress was something new; her something old was a double heart pendant given her by the bride-Mrs, Gerald Oakes; something blue

Alice Ann Hale and Judy Cauble were bridesmaids. They were dressed in identical turquoise polished cotton dresses. Billy Rosser was best man, and

Jimmy Tucker was an attendant, The reception was held in the Greenwood home. The table was covered with a lace tablecloth. Milkglass and silver appointments decorated it. Gloria Jean Greenwood, sister of the bride, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, and Mrs. Oakes

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School where she was French Toost co-editor of the annual and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She is now attending Howard County College president of her Sunday class at Park Methodist

Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton White, Sil-Homecoming The bride wore a white jersey dress, a small jewel-encrusted white hat, and white accessories. Forsan HS

be held Oct. 10 in the Forsan High School, Over 450 invitations attend the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, who are in charge of the invitation list, said. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. The meal will be Quick Bread served at 5:15 p.m., and game time has been set for 7:30 p.m. Forsan will play Water Valley at their homecoming football game. Bob Cowley, Jesse Louis Overton, Charles Wash, Gene Huestis and vice president Harley Grant

FORSAN - Homecoming will

are in charge of food arrange ments. Frank Thieme is planning the entertainment. P-TA members and others have been asked to as-

If you add a little sugar to the egg and milk mixture for French toast, you'll find the bread will brown well when you fry it. Some folks like the French toast served White also attended Big Spring with maple syrup; others go schools. He played football and for a sprinkling of cinnamon mix was a member of the Future ed with superfine sugar.



ber of many special plant socie-

Roses and dahlias will be fea-tured in flowers to be judged at

the exhibit in conjunction with her

have a chance to complete Flower | horticultural world, and is a mem-Show School, No. Four, Tuesday and Wednesday in Midland at the Woman's Club Building.

Registration will be between 9 and 9:30 a.m. each day, with classes starting at 9:45 a.m. Afternoon classes will begin at 1 p.m. Instructors will be Mrs. Murray Musick and Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth, both of Dallas and both national flower show the four sessions of it, is welcome

Mrs. Musick will teach flower arranging the first day and will stress color, niches and miniatures. She has studied floral art with several outstanding arrangers, among them Gregory Conway, Rockwell and Grayson, Carl Starker, John Taylor Arms, Esther Wheeler and some Japanese ar-

Mrs. Carruth will teach flower show practice for the advanced type flower show and horticulture the second day of the school. She is a writer of note on horticultural subjects, having had a column for four years in Better Homes & Gardens; has been honored with a fellowship in the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain for

Mrs. Speegle Honored At Stork Shower

FORSAN - Mrs. Wayne Spee gle, Midland, former resident of Forsan, was honored Friday afternoon with a stork shower in the Forsan home of Mrs. R. D. Ander

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. M. Craig, Mrs. L. T. Shoults. Mrs. W. D. Nichols, Mrs. Floyd Pike, Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. L. L. Garner, Mrs. W. C. Moore, and Mrs. Billy Pitcock, Big Spring Mrs. Speegle wore a corsage created by Mrs. Draper. It featured a musical rattler, blue and pink ribbon, and tiny safety pins, A lace cloth over a pink background covered the refreshment table. This was centered by a reflector edged with pink and blue ribbon. A miniature basket sitting upon the reflector held a doll and a stork hovered over it. Mrs. Speegle is a 1958 graduate of Forsan High School.

Onion Tip

Soak onion rings in ice water for about half an hour before deep-fat frying them.

A quick bread, made with dates, often benefits from substituting brown sugar for white...

For Ackerly P-TA

ACKERLY - Education-Whose Responsibility? was the subject of R. N. Pierce's speech at the Ackerly P-TA meeting Thursday night.
At the business meeting that followed a project was discussed and a committee appointed to check into the read for window.

Butter vs. Suet check into the needs for window shades and portable chalkboards in the school.

Refreshments were served from ables decorated with a Halloween theme. Jewell Franklin dismissed the group with prayer.

Try Chives

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, chairman of Add lots of minced chives to the the school, announces that anyone desiring the course, or any of

R. N. Pierce Speaker Use Little Water

When you are stewing fresh berries, add just enough water to the saucepon to keep the fruit from sticking. Sugar should be added after the fruit is cooked but still

If you are substituting butter suet in an old-fashioned recipe, you'll probably need twice as much butter as the amount of suet called for.

Remember Next Time

If you notice friends do not like a particular food or dish, make a mayonnaise you are going to use note of it in your menu book so when making cucumber sand you won't serve the food next time they are invited to your house.

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often fatal, and it took about 3 month's wages to pay for the hospital care and other expenses of a pneumonia case. Today, with new drugs, pneumonia is cured in days, at a cost of only 5 hours' wages. the overage person spends less of his income for

you remember that 20 years ago pneumonia was

medication than he did 15 years ago. In 1939 Americans spent 0.87% of income (after taxes) for drugs; in 1954 they spent 0.64% you realize that manufacturers invest \$100 million

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Big Spring Restaurants Are Major Item In City Economy

an annual sales volume exceeding sive.

They provide a necessary serv ice to the citizens.

These are among the reasons individuals and families are urged to dine out this week in recognition of these services during Restaurant Week in Big Spring. There are an estimated 85 food Spring, and at least 60 of these cater principally to the serving of

They represent a heavy investment in property and equipment, for a restaurant that will attract Enroute Hong Kong keeps an eye on. the discriminating public must be

Big Spring's restaurants have | and other necessities are expen- | uniforms for waitresses and deco-Background music, attractive

Red China Gives **New Affirmation**

LONDON (AP)-Red China today asknowledged a new Soviet leadership in the Communist

and drink establishments in Big in the Peiping People's Daily in shchev and Mao Tze-tung.

By dining out at least once this

week, it will be easy to realize what outstanding service are available to the Big Spring public.

Walking Softly An Aid To Thieves

GRAND RAPÍDS, Mich, (AP)-Night watchman Willie Gole walked softly - and that might the midst of a series of secret walked softly — and that might talks between Nikita Khru- have been the reason two thieves were able to steal several dozen doughnuts from the restaurant he

Gole told police he saw the two

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Good Restaurants, Hotels Form City's Finest Assets

During the last three years I outlets of real hospitality. There have worked with many trade as- is nothing that impresses a strannave worked with many trade as-sociations, and on many occa-delectable meal served in an sions have heard their officials atmosphere of genuine charm and discussing various cities as sites friendliness. As a matter of fact, for their meetings and conventions the cooks, waiters, and waitresses and I have heard numerous cities in a city are probably its most effective ambassadors of good eliminated from consideration be- will. There are unfortunately too cause they had poor restaurants many cities where the business

There is one particular city in the country that has a Chamber of taurants and hotels. Commerce working around the clock in a desperate but futile effort to attract new businesses, industries, and conventions. They have even gone to the trouble and expense to film "the glories of their fair city." Yet, ironically enough, during the last two years of my travel, I have heard no fewer than 100 traveling business men gasp in horror at the mention of the city's name, exclaiming 'the lousiest restaurants and hotels in the United States!"

Fine churches, schools, parks, great assets to a community, but very often, indeed that first and lasting impression of a city on

Broken Rail Is Blamed In Wreck

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A broken rail derailed 16 freight cars early good restaurant is a strongly uni-Saturday on the main line of the Southern Pacific between here and Seguin. No one was injured. for numerous religious, social,

Traffic on the Los Angeles to New Orleans route was routed through Victoria, The railroad expected to have the main line in operation by nightfall.

plants in Los Angeles

the stranger is made by the restaurants and hotels — the chief restaurant industry has a fright-The 20,000 restaurants of the nation with an annual volume of \$17 billion dollars ranks first among retail businesses in

number of people employed. No other industry purchases so many items of raw materials leadership could better start its and manufactures them into so expansion program by sponsoring many finished products in so brief a time as do restaurants. And the finished product is sold, served, DWI Check Begins consumed and collected for on the premises! It is not at all uncomwith good restaurants and hotels mon for items of raw materials should look upon them with con- to be received at the back door

FINE ASSETS By the same score a city blessed of their finest assets—the asset within 30 or 40 minutes! that more than anything else gives the city a glowing warmth and charm of personality.

Health-In the first place good restaurants have a tremendous impact upon the health of a city. 'How you feel tomorrow depends upon what you eat today" has a big measure of truth in it. A good restaurant is a social institution. It provides a setting for convivality-for family reunions, anniversaries, birthdays,

holidays, farewells, etc. And "that moment when they first knew" has taken place for many lovers in their favorite restaurant. As a meeting place where good fellowship reigns supreme, the fying force for a city. It provides good food and hospitality

service, civic, and business organizations. Many decisions affecting a city have been thrashed out over lunch or a cup of coffee in the favorite restaurant. Many lastperation by nightfall.

The wrecked cars were loaded in a restaurant. We all like to take with auto parts being shipped visiting friends to dine out at a from St. Louis to General Motors good restaurant to which we can point with local pride



PIG STAND

4 Blocks East Of Settles Hotel

Lamesa Building Shows Steady September Progress

plication for a commercial build- sa, a service station at 209 N. ing structure to be located at data Dallas and ten new residences along with additions and alterations \$52,000, building permits in La. mesa rose to \$222,060 for the month of September. Owner for the building is Dr. Noble H. Price; Undecided Voters it will be the future home of J. Worrying British

September's figures, tops for the last three months, pushed the year's total of building permits to \$2,282,106, and was the fifth the Conservatives a real case of

NUEVO LAREDO (AP)-Frederal highway police have started "don't-know" category. This is halting cars and trucks south of more than enough to determine stant gratitude and pride as one and manufactured and consumed this border city to check for drink- the outcome of the hotly contested

LAMESA - Topped by an ap- a grocery store for East Lame

LONDON (AP)-Concern ove the increasing number of undecided voters apparently is giving the jitters as Britain's national Also listed in the permits were election campaign enters the

homestretch. The latest newspaper polls-generally reliable indicators of British public sentiment - show 181/2 per cent of the voters in the



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AM 4-2218

ing in one of our fine restaurants. They can meet their friends, renew acquaintances and leisurely dine on the finest foods, tastefully prepared, courteously served and indvidually ordered.

Plan now to dine out more often. Choose from among the restaurants sponsoring this message, try them all, bring the family.

Dining out can be a real occasion but best of all, eating out is fun.

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A Devotional For Today

Pray without ceasing. (I Thessalonians 5:17.)

PRAYER: O Lord, forgive our laziness in praying Thou hast given to us the privilege of sonship, but we have more the attitude of strangers because often we forget to be in communion with Thee. Teach us pray in the spirit of our Master. In His name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Encouraging Response

One of the most remarkable responses to worthy appeals in many a moon is that accorded thus far to the proposal of merchants to broaden the downtown Christmas decorations.

At latest report, about 80 per cent of the goal has been realized. This is a real expression of civic mindedness and of confidence in the future of the city's business potential.

We salute those merchants and other business and professional interests who have voted support through cash and pledges, and those who will do likewise. Surely there will be none who will want to drag his feet and reap rewards from the investments that others alone have

Planning Must Have Public Support

As one of the staunch advocates of a master planning program for the city, we are becoming curious, if not a bit concerned, about the lack of public information-and public participation - as to what will go into a "plan" which supposedly the community will be living by for the next several decades.

It should not be overlooked by those in official capacities that it was a citizens group, working under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, which first conceived, fostered and furthered the whole principle of city planning. It very likely will be a similar citizens group which will mobilize public support behind each and every phase of future developments under the master plan. So, it is logical that some citizens groups be kept enlightened as to the course of the planning.

We do not propose to be expert in this area of future planning, but we do know that it cannot be accomplished simply theoreticians working at drawing boards in a distant office; nor can all avenues be explored without consulting interests right here in the city who have the richness of past experience and perhaps some vision to see what's ahead. For instance, if the planners are work-

ing on suggested major traffic arteries through and around the Big Spring of the future, why should not the counsel of various Citizens Traffic Commission members be sought? These are people who have labored with traffic improvement here for years. If future school sites are to be mapped, and school population trends noted, why should not people expert in the school system be given an opportunity to express their views? If the master plan pre-supposes extenrive residential developments in various directions in the years ahead, why should not the hard-won knowledge of various real estate veterans here be sought out? In the field of utilities planning, it seems to us that there are some very able utilquest-and that their knowledge ought to be used.

suggested park and recreation areas for

the future? Why not, again, use the ideas of some people who have worked for parks and for youth welfare in this community for so many years? Where are suburban business areas to be spotted in the plan of the future? Some local business heads just might be able to help answer such a question. Is the plan envisioning a program to keep our downtown business area bright and attractive, and efficient and practical for shoppers? If not, Big Spring is destined for headaches already suffered by cities not much larger than we are; and it just could be that some business men right here would help a planner reach some good proposals.

There is a most important point to be made here. It is not so much that local groups would be experts in various phases of community planning. It is most important that a city plan, once completed and turned over to the citizenship (not just the elected officials) of Big Spring. be received with the utmost enthusiasm by the citizenship. What good is a big thick book of charts and maps and pictures and suggestions for a city of the future, if that book collects dust on a shelf, and its proposals are not brought to life by the citizenship? It is the citizenship at large that must accept and support a master plan, and this is going to be brought about only if the citizenship at large has a sense of participation in

the planning. Big Spring taxpayers are spending a lot of money for this master planning. They are entitled to every penny they are spending-not just in a manual for public officials-but in a living program that the people will go down the line for, step by step, in the building of a better

The Herald felt that the contract for the current city plan program was closed in some haste. Now, lacking information, it feels that there may be someress or formulation. This results from a lack of contact. This gap ought to be Is the master plan carrying with it closed if a master plan is going to be made to work and to be acceptable.

David Lawrence Only Change One In Atmosphere

ed in the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks may seem incredible to persons unfamiliar with the ways of diplomacy. But the truth is that not a single agreement was negotiated on any substantive issue that today is embraced by the term "cold war." Nor was any such agreement sought.

Nothing was regotiated on the status of West Berlin, Nothing was negotiated on the Soviet-inspired wars in Laos and on the border of India. Nothing was negotiated on the troublesome friction instigated by the Communists in the Middle East or the Far East, Nothing was negotiated on disarmament.

What, then, was accomplished? Actually, the results of the conference must be described only in such general phrases as a "better climate", or "improved atmosphere" in which in due time further negotiations can be undertaken on

the substantive issues.

Two men who are powerful leaders in the world did get to know each other better. President Eisenhower's magnetic personality, his innate friendliness and sincerity, and his genuine desire to find a basis for ending the "cold war" did make an impression on the Soviet premier. Mr. Eisenhower thought he detected signs of a flexibility of attitude in the personal conversation of Mr. Khrushchev that could conceivably help some day to get an agreement on some pending is-

Each man thinks he gained something. Mr. Khrushchev believes, for instance, that he convinced the President he simply must back down eventually on West Berlin because, to the Soviet premier, there is no other way out.

As evidence of a desire to read optimis-

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WASHINGTON - What really happen- tic meanings into Mr. Khrushchev's professions of peacefulness, Mr. Eiserhower did give way on one point that perhaps isn't substantial. He chose to construe Mr. Khrushchev's remarks as an abandonment of threats and ultimatums previously uttered with respect to the West Berlin issue. It wasn't a new disclaimer on the part of the Soviets. But the President thought it was wise to construe it as something new and formal. It means that the so-called objections to a "summit" conference, which up to now have been based on an insistence on some tangible progress in the Legotiations on West Berlin, were abandoned by the President in the interest of moving the situation along a bit toward settlement and away

> from the crisis atmosphere What did Mr Khrushchev give? He subscribed publicly to an ambiguously worded statement which was not in the communique itself issued last Sunday, but was revealed on Monday in the press conferences held in Washington and Moscow.

So it must be concluded that the achievements thus far are largely in the realm of the intangible-good will, better feeling, personal contact and hopefulness that reason will somehow in some mysterious way replace military coercion or

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THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1855 Texas Rangers under the command of Captain J. H. Callahan captured the Mexican city of Piedras Negras.

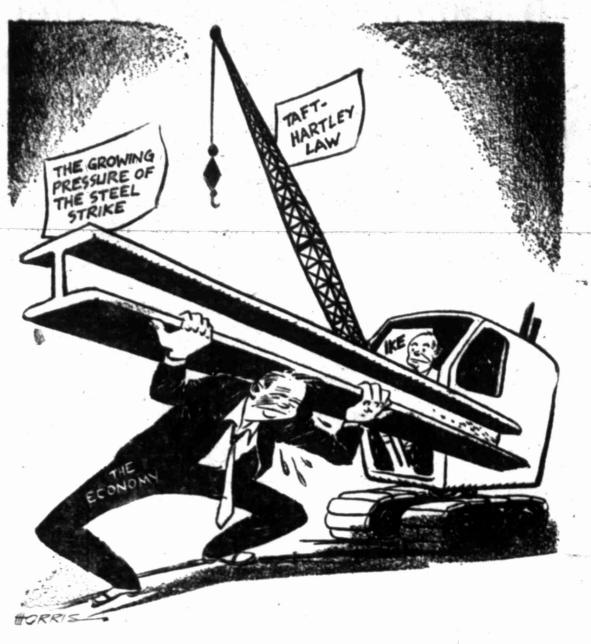
The three Texas companies were pursuing Impan-Apache and Kickapoo Indians. The international boundary bothered Callahan not at all: he led his troopers across the river and stormed the city in which the Indians had taken refuge.

The bold Texan announced that he would occupy the town until his quarries were caught, Mexican hostility quickly formed; finally Callahan had to set fire to the city to get his Rangers back across the river.

The incident touched off quite a diplomatic storm, but no further trouble came. Two years later James Hughes Callahan was killed in a personal difficulty with the Woodson Blassingame family. In 1930 the bodies of Callahan and his wife were re-interred in the State Cemetery at Aus-

Callahan County was named for this Georgia native who was captured at Goliad, but was spared massacre because of his mechanical ability. He served with the Rangers after San Jacinto, then led a volunteer company against the Mexican invaders of 1842.

He was 21 years old when he came te Texas with the Georgia Battalion.



HELP, MISTER!

Nor can anyone say if the econ-

955 Pandora's box or Aladdin's

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun ris-

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Although World Wide Commun

Sunday in October, its success is

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Since World Wide Communion

attended the wedding of a friend

and her car was decorated by mis-

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jective."

Churches took over sponsorship.

J. A. Livingston

Pandora's Box Or Aladdin's Lamp?

DETROIT-"An explosion." "As exciting as a roulette wheel" 'Revolutionary and historic.' Never a year like it.

Normally, you expect blowy superlatives from Detroit at this time of the year. The automobile companies al-

ways launch new models with fanfare of circus pitchmen the promises of Atlantic City auctioneers and the unction of hair-tonic salesmen-with this major difference: The stakes are billions for the industry and good, bad, or indifferent business for the nation. Yet, underneath this year's crop

of superlatives from supersalesmen is something new-an anxious excitement, a strange economic agnosticism. No one except George dares predict what the industry ever, next to it. has wrought A Pandora's box or an Aladdin's lamp Here are some comments on

what's ahead in autos in 1960: The chairman of a major bank, who declined "Because we do business with all the companies" to be quoted by name? "We've never had such vast model changes in a

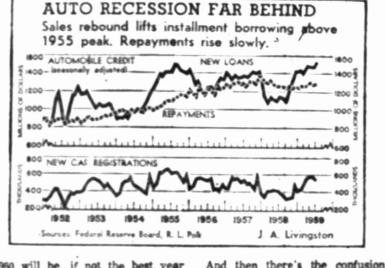
Ben D. Mills, vice president of certain specific need or desire." UNPREDICTABLE 'WE'

the industry, says: "This is the 6.300,000 new cars were registered. been in the business. Statisticians 6,500 000 cars. slide rules to judge the trend." Only Romney is certain: "The

ican driving habits." The customers-you and I-are year forecasts of 5.500,000. no longer child's clay in the market researchers' hands-molded to 'more unpredictable than ever."

And there you have the reason inter-company memoranda: for the excitement and uncertaincars? Will the small car make big expenditures on new plant and Mercurys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles,

SECOND-BEST YEAR Ramblers and Larks?



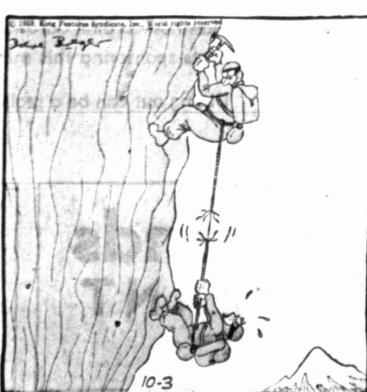
the Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln division 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 with about of the Ford Motor Co. "The cus- helf a million imports. At Gentomer has reasserted his individ. eral Motors a 6,900,000 figure is uality and buys a car to meet a used, including a half million im-

will need electronically - powered If the steel strike is settled quickly, this year's sales of domeetic cars could range between ing over the Fiji Islands in the ompact car will transform Amer 5,900,000 to 6,000,000. This would Pacific Sunday touches off what compare with beginning-of-the- is coming to be an important Sunday on the Protestant calen-

CONFUSION FACTOR What could upset these happy order, According to Mills, we are predictions? Automobile econo- Sunday, the day when churches mists feel that "a good year is around the world make an extra According to Hufstader. "The in- in the bag." This fits in with the special effort to get as many peodustry is giving a wider variety new-model optimism. However, for to choice than ever before in its safety's sake, two "negative fac- Lord's Supper as a demonstration tors" are given footnote room on

1). Credit is tight. This will tend government plans for new high-Buicks, Dodges, De Sotos, and ways, hospitals, schools, etc. It ment in auto sales, though usually Will General Motors follow the automobile buyers can get cred-

move of Chrysler and Ford with it. All this year, automobile inmore than one smaller car? Will stalment debt has been rising (see lack of small-car production ca- chart). This is likely to continue. pacity reduce the size of the 1960 2). The business recovery has market-because people will wait now lasted 17 months. By Jure, eryone in Detroit is agreed that next year is not impossible.



"You and your big bargain in rope!"

rnney, of American Motors, 1960 will be, if not the best year

factor. Car-buyers will have bigthree compact models to choose Henry Ford II predicts that 1960 from. Will they be puzzled and sales will range between 6,700,000 hesitant like the child turned loose and 7,000,000, of which 500,000 in a toy store and told, "You can would be foreign makes. He figpick one toy"? ures that the Falcon, Corvair, and Nobody knows whether profusion Valiant will reduce foreign penewill slow sales or stimulate them. tration somewhat from this year's Nobody knows whether the drift will be to or away from the bigger

L. L. Colbert, president of Chrymodels. sler Corp., estimates sales at omy car will start a sales boom as the automatic transmission did in lamp-that's the 1960 gamble.

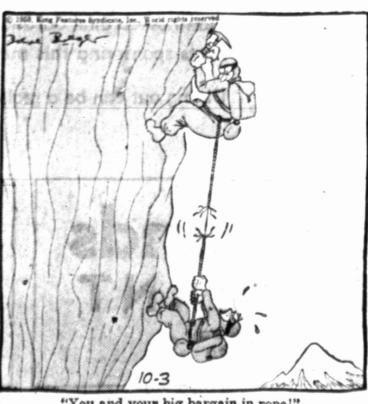
If these forecasts are realized, W. F. Hufstader, vice president sales will be just under 1955's FIII ISlands of distribution. General Motors 7,200,000 and well above (a) the Corp. and a 37-year veteran in best previous year, 1950, when Starting Point most fascinating year since I've and (b) this year's likely total of Important Day

It's World Wide Communion ple as possible to share in the of Christian unity. "People of all races and nations

will come together in small rural ty. Will people go for the compact to slow residential construction, churches, and in great cathedrals, on Army and Navy bases and on inroads into middle-price-range equipment, and state and local ships at sea to take part in one of the world's most impressive demonstrations of oneness," says the might even cause some curtail-Rev Dr. H. M. McConnell. The Rev. Or. McConnell is acting executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Evangelism, which has sponsored World Wide Communion Sunday since 1950. Acqually, the observance started in 1936 with a small group of Pres-

for Corvairs, Falcons, Valiants, the up-phase of the cycle will e 26 months old. Fatigue could set byterian ministers. In no time at Yet, with all the misgivings, ev- in. So, a second-half downturn all, Presbyterian missionaries carried the idea overseas. Other denominations picked it up. In

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim

Vignette Of Small Town .Violence

but if you had attempted to buy any article of drugs in it, you would probably have been gruffly rebuffed. The shelves along the walls were lined with yellowed cardboard packages which supposedly held patent medicines. There was no pharmacist on duty; the prescription department was devoted to other enterprises. A battered soda fountain, featuring a back-bar mirror cracked and fly-speckled, was called into use only when one of the workers wanted a glass of water.

Since the principal product of the place was definitely not water, the occasion when such demands arose were few and far between

In fact, this was one of three identical "drug" stores located on the east end of the town's main street. Just half a block away, the Santa Fe tracks bisected the town. On the other side of the tracks was the beginning of Negro town.

Each of the three places, all within a stone's throw of one another, was a bootleg joint. The stock of trade was illegal booze and, in those days, booze was produced in crude distilleries hidden deep in the wooded pasture lands. The stock varied in color—some was nearly as clear as water; some had a faint yellowish tinge. The "classy" stuff was amber-made so by the injection into it of a solution achieved by browning cane sugar in water.

Of course it was against the law to dispense whisky. There was a national law, to begin with, and an even older law which traced back to the days when the state was Indian territory. The old federal law barred forever the sale of intoxicating liquors in Indian country.

You wouldn't have know, if someone hadn't told you, there was a law against bootlegging booze. The three drugstores made little effort to conceal their operations. The customer walked in the double doors, back to the rear and told the clerk whatever he wanted. The clerk went behind the screen which separated the main-

The place was ostensibly a drug store store from the prescription counter, dragged out a pint, quart or half-gallon fruit jar. If he was a tidy type, he blew the

accumulated dust off the zone lid. He slammed it down on the scarred counter before the customer and named the price. The customer paid and the clerk thrust the container in a brown paper bag. The obvious shape of the parcel

made the contents clearly identifiable. There was no brotherly love between the operators of the three establishments. All three kept handy guns under shelves or a cor

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thrust in hip pockets. The feud grew hot on one occasion be-tween two of the proprietors. Police anticipated trouble and, being wise men, saw to it their duties did not require they

stay too near the two places. It finally reached the boiling point. One evening about dark, the operator of one of the stores, with two of his boys, stalked out the side door. Each carried a shetgun under his arm. They walked along the narrow street to the distasteful competitor's establishment. There was no traffic; it seemed the pedestrians had a hunch it was not a good place to stroll.

The trio stalked into the store. The clerks, taking one quick look, disappeared through the rear door.

The three men methodically loaded their shotguns. They began firing-systematically directing their artillery along the shelves where reposed the "drug store" displays. At each blast, there was a crash of breaking glass. Shelf after shelf they cleaned off and as a climax shot out the light fixtures and shattered the back bar

They calmly departed and returned to their own store.

What came of it? Why, actually, nothing The owner of the shattered store relined his shelves with more bottles of patent medicine. He didn't even shut down. Business continued-within an hour after the barrage-as usual.

Norman Vincent Peale The Presence Of God

Some time ago, in England, there ap- and was all ready with a big club to peared quite suddenly on the screens of some television sets the identification symbol of KLEE, Houston, Texas. The people who owned these sets thought that this was wonderful. They were proud to have sets that could bring in far-away Houston. Some even took pictures of the call letters and wrote to people in Houston about this remarkable achievement.

A reply soon came. It said that this was a most remarkable achievement indeed because the call letters KLEE had not been in use in Houston for three years! Where had these letters been in space for three years - and why did they suddenly appear in England?

Obviously, there are forces we do not understand. And behind those forces are other forces we do not even dream of. The universe is full of phenomena which God has put into it and which have not yet been explored or understood. But of one thing we may be sure. All these forces are part of God's great power. And it is well for us to live in harmony with them - which is also to be in harmony with God

My friend and associate. Dr. Smiley Blanton, the psychiatrist, once described to me a case which he says is fully authenticated. In a small Southern town a local clergyman had opposed a local polit ical boss - a man named Sam - and defeated him on an important issue. The political boss announced publicly that he was going to "get" the minister. In fact he was so angry he swore he would kill the pastor

This happened at a town meeting and the minister's friends were worried because they knew the violent character of . this man. They suggested that they accompany him home to protect him. "No." the minister said calmly, "I don't need anybody. I can handle that man. The Lord will be with me because I was right. Besides, if he gets me, so what The worst he can do is kill my body

So he walked home alone. Part of the way was through a lonely woodlot but nothing happened, then or later

Many years afterwards, the boss, on his deathbed, sent for the clergyman, "Reverend," he said, "I must tell you that I really meant to kill you that night. I was waiting in the trees as you went by

knock your brains out."

"Well, why didn't you do it, Sam?" the minister said What do you mean, why didn't I do it? Who were those two big guys with

The minister was astonished. "There were no men with me."

"Oh yes, there were," the boss protested. "I saw them!" The minister thoughtfully said, "You

saw God's presence." You know, the Bible talks about guardian angels but it hasn't been fashionable to mention them in modern society for a good many years. We know far too much now to place credence in them, or so we assume

But how much do we really know? Angels, in the language of the Bible. just one rather poetic way of talking about very real forces that the wise men who wrote the words of the Bible recognized and which our descendants may find other words to describe.

Too many of us think of ourselves merely as citizens of our particular place and our particular time. But those whose religious faith is genuine think of themselves in very different terms. As the great Russian novelist. Dostoievski, said, "We are citizens of eternity

That is a great concept: Think of yourself as a citizen of eternity. Do you realize that this world is full of marvelous powers we know nothing about; that it is a world of vitality, a world of force, a world of action? Do you realize that the world is part of what the writer Stewart Edward White, called an unobstructed universe - meaning a universe in which neither sickness nor trouble nor even death itself can defeat life - for God

A tremendous God has made a tremendous world and an unobstructed universe. And He has made you a citizen of eternity, a citizen of eternity with Himself. Think in those vast terms. Don't let your thinking be constricted by refusal to realize the essential greatness of God's plan for His world and for you. It's very wise to cooperate with the great spiritual forces all around us. It will make your life much stronger and deeper in every

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Marquis Childs America Should Use Its Own Tactics

WASHINGTON - In the aftermath of the first tentative and timid thaw in East-West relations it is fashionable to try to prove that nothing has really changed with the old rhythm of Communist crisis and Western response still prevailing.

A case in point is Iran. The alarm bell has been sounded with ominous predictions that Iran will go the way of neighboring Iraq and the regime of the Shah swept away with the same swift brutality. That would spell the end of the late John Foster Dulles' Baghdad to the Central Treaty Organization, or CENTO.

ion lasts only one day, the first But observers both in and out of government feel that the pessimism over Iran is exaggerated. While keeping their fingers crossed, remembering how little preseeking pledges to come to pared they were for the lightning to strike church. Visitors are picked from in Baghdad, they say the regime of the Shah has the backing of the army, which is the decisive force

Sunday has come under the wing There are signs of economic growth in of the NCC's Department of Evan-Iran that cannot be readily dismissed. gelism, preparations for its ob-The Industrial and Mining Development servance have been coducted Bank, started with New York capital and with typical council efficiency. some help from the World Bank, has at-There is even a printed guide for tracted Iranian investors. Progress is bethe instruction of ministers and ing made on a power and irrigation project costing more than \$100,000,000 under Visitors are reminded that the direction of a firm headed by David "visits where no difficulty is en-E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tencountered should not exceed 15 nessee Valley Authority. Here, too, the

minutes. This is not a social call. World Bank is providing backing. This is a visit with a definite ob-What seems to be happening in Iran is less alarming for the short haul but perhaps more threatening for the long pull. Wrong Time And Site At a press conference the other day the NORMAN, Okla, UP - An em-Shah said Iran might accept Soviet barrassed coed at the University economic aid while pursuing the political of Oklahoma is driving a car with and military policies of recent years to the sign "Just Married" lettered insure the nation's independence and sein almost unremovable paint. She

> At about the same time Moscow broadcasts denouncing the Shah were stopped.

The Soviet ambassador returned to Teheran after an absence of several months and similarly the Iranian ambassador returned to his post in Moscow.

If he accepts Soviet economic aid, the Shah will be following the example of Afghanistan. There conspicuous Soviet projects, such as paving the streets of the primitive capital of Kabul, have created a strong impression. The United States has been financing in Afghanistan the kind of long-term programs that pay off over the years but lack the immediate promise of a leap forward into the 20th Century.

This is likely to be the pattern of competition which increasingly the United States must face. It is competitive coexistence: a kind of competition that the Soviet Union is in many respects better equippped to wage than the United States. One of the casualties of the last session of Congress was the proposal for a longterm development loan fund which would have helped to remove the stop-and-start, foreign aid program.

If anyone in authority had the time-a most unlikely prospect-this might be the moment to consider a thorough overhaul of the whole aid program in the light of swiftly changing conditions. It is currently limping along under the weight of past errors and present uncertainties.

The counsel of despair is that the United States, being the kind of democracy it is, cannot compete with Soviet communism using the tacts of dictatorship.

But surely before there has been any serious exploration of America's capabilities this is surrender with the battle hardly begun. America has the resources, and the will and the methods and the means

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FROM MANY LANDS

Wonder What Menu Means? Here's Dictionary Of Terms

phrases were taken from menus ture usually of fish, shaped and ove. Texas for a period of a year. cooked like a meat cutlet. Variations of course are made by each chef, as he adds his own individuality to the standard item. The following are from various French, English, Russian and

Variety or Coffee Shop Terms A LA - (ah lah) - After the

style or fashion.
A LA CARTE — (ah-lah cart') - Foods prepared to order; each dish priced separately. A LA FRANCAISE - (ah-lah' frah-sayz') - In the Franch man-

A LA KING - Served in a cream sauce containing green pepper, pimiento, and mushrooms A LA MODE - In America, when applied to desserts, means, "with ice cream" or the style of

AMBROSIA - (am-bro-zhia) Cold dessert of bananas, shredded coconut, and oranges.

ANCHOVEY - (an-cho-vi) Small fish of the herring family. ANTIPASTO - (an-t e e-pahstoh) - Mixture made of tuna fish mushrooms, and pimiento. APPLE STRUDEL - Rolled baked dessert with egg, butter, sugar, and cinnamon. ASPIC - (as-pik) - Clear meat

or poultry jelly.
AU GRATIN — (oh-grah-tin) term applied to certain dishes prepared with sauce, bread crumbs, and cheese, then baked. AU JUS - (oh-ju') - Served

with natural juices or gravy. AU NATUREL - (oh-nah-turel') - Plainly cooked. BAVARIAN CREAM - Gelatin, cream and egg as dessert. BECHAMEL — (ba-sha-mel)-

White sauce seasoned with onion, spic^s and carrots. BISQUE - (bisk) - A rich cream soup usually of shell fish; also a frozen whipped cream des-

BORDELAISE -(bor-d-laz')-White or brown sauce containing onions carrots, celery, thyme, but-

ter and bay leaves. BORSCHT - (borch) - Russian soup made of beef stock. beets, tomatoes, eggs, sugar and

GUMBO - Soup of meat, okra, tomatoes, green peppers, and sea-

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE -Yellow sauce made with yolk of egg, ury') - Crackers or toast spread

with anchoives caviar, tiny herring, paste, and other appetizers. IRISH STEW - Lamb, dumplings, carrots, turnips, potatoes, ITALIENNE - (ee-tah-lee-en')

mushrooms, truffles, ham, tomatoes and flavoring herbs. Also, garnish with macaroni croquettes and artichoke bottoms fried project qualifies for points.

JAMBALAYA - (jam-ba-ia'-ya) Rice with onion, tomatoes

JARDINIERE - (shar-dee-neeair' — Diced, spicy vegetables.

JULIENNE — (shu-lee-en') — Potatoes cut in long slices thinner than French fried and served

CHARLOTTE RUSSE - Thin sponge cake or split lady fingers with sweetened, flavored whipped

CHEDDAR CHEESE - (cheder) - Hard, smooth, yellow American cheese

CHIVE (chiv) - Small onion. CHUTNEY - A relish, sweet or sour, of fruit or vegetables. COCKTAIL - A, appetizer: may be juices, solid fruit, shellfish, or alcoholic beverages.

CONSOMME - (kon-so-ma') -A light-colored clear soup made of meat stock COLBERT - (kolbear) - Meat

stock or glaze, with butter, wine and parsley. COMPOTE - (kom-pote') -

Fruit stewed in syrup CORNED BEEF - Neck or na-

CREOLE SAUCE - (kray-oil' - Sauce prepared with green peppers, tomatoes and onions; also, soup and fish a la Creole same ingredients.

CROQUETTES - (kro-kets) Mixture of chopped and cooked foods, shaped, rolled in bread crumbs, and fried in deep fat. CROUTONS — (kroo-tons) Small cubes of fried or toasted bread served with soup. CURRY - A highly spiced yellow powder, used as a seasoning.

Martin County Tax Roll Hits All-Time High

STANTON - The Martin County state and county tax roll for 1959 is the biggest in the history of the county, Sheriff Saunders stated, and Friday was the first day of collecting the taxes.

The valuation of all assessed property is \$8,305,206 Saunders said when he took office the roll was valued at \$5,014,487.

Total county taxes on the county roll amounts to \$130,372.82 and the state taxes amounts to \$32,223,29.

Stanton Schools **Aid Working Parents**

STANTON - J. M. Yater, Stanton elementary school principal said this week that the building is being opened each day at 8 a.m. as a convenience to working parents who have to take their

children to school early. Children may go into the building, Yater said, if they go to the designated rooms and start studying.

DEMI-GLACE — (gla-sa') — A rich brown sauce. DEMITASSE - Small cup of strong black coffee, served without cream or sugar.

DEVILED - Highly seasoned Chopped or ground and mixed. DRAWN BUTTER - Melted butter. Drawn butter sauce, butter,

flour and salt. EDAM (e-dam). - Red ball or hard, rubbery Dutch cheese. ENTREE - (ahn-tra) - Meat dishes served before the roast or main meat course. As commonly used in restaurants, may include

EN COQUILLE (ahn-kok-keell') Cooked in the shell. EN CASSEROLE - Served in the dish in which it is baked. EN TASSE - (ahn-tahs')

all main dishes.

Served in a cup. ESPAGNOLE - (ays-pahn-yohl) - A brown sauce of butter, flour

and meat juice FILET MIGNON - (fee-lay-menyon') — Tenderloin of beef. FRAPPE - (frah-pay') - Partfrozen water ice.

FRICASSE - (free'-kah-say) -Poultry, veal or lamb cut stewed and served with white

GLAZE — Stock boiled down to the thickness of jelly and used to improve the appearance and flavor of braised dishes. GUMBO - Soup of meat, okra, tomatoes, green peppers and sea-

HORS D'OEUVRES - (or-dury') - Cracker or toast spread with anchovies, caviar, tiny herring, mushrooms, scallions, paste, and other appetizers. ITALIENNE - (ee-tah-lee-en')

a complete list of terms found on meat, usually veal cut from leg garnish with macaroni croquettes menus, the following terms and for broiling or frying; or a mix- and artichoke buttoms fried in

JARDINIERE - (shar-deeneeair')-Diced, spicy vegetables. LA NEWBURG - Served in a rich wine sauce of egg yolk and cream, flavored with shrimp.

LIMBURGER - Soft, rich, odorous cheese. MAITRE D'HOTEL - (mai-tredoh-tel') - Head of catering department; head of food service. MAYONNAISE - Salad dress-

ing of egg, oil and vinegar or lemon juice. MILANAISE - Spaghetti or macaroni served with tomato sauce or a pink sauce made of

white sauce and tomato. MOCK TURTLE SOUP - Veal, calves head spices. MONGLASE SOUP - Beef extract, cheese, vegetables, and spa-

MOUSSE - (moos) - Frozen dessert of whipped cream, flavoring and sweetening MULLIGATAWNY SOUP mull-ee-ga-tawnee) — Veal, onions, carrots, tomatoes, peppers,

curry powder NESSELRODE - (nes-sel rode')-A frozen pudding of chestnuts, fruit and cream O'BRIEN — With green pepper

OLEUF - (uf) - Egg PAPILLOTE - PAPER-Chicken and fish cooked and baked in paper and left in paper to serve. PARFAIT — (par-fay') — Frozen dessert of syrup, beaten eggs, whipped cream, and flavoring. PIQUANT — (pe-kant')

POULET — (poo-lay') — Chick-SPUMONE - (spoo-mo'-na) Chilled Italian pudding of custard

Flavored, highly seasoned.

variety SQUAB — A young pigeon. - Rich brown sauce made with SUPREME - White sauce. mushrooms, truffles, ham toma- Broth and thin cream.

ghetti

O'Donnell FFA Chapter Wins TESCO Farm Award

of America has won the Texas Electric Service Company's award of \$150 for their progress and

Thursday. Ackerly FFA placed per day exercise.

such achievements as repair of

Chapter of the Future Farmers the group is an electrical lamb exerciser built by Kenneth Moore. O'Donnell High School by Olsak he must run, thus getting his mile ed Press Wirephoto receiving and

copped the award. They have won convention in Kansas City.

and enlarged stereotyping department, storage space for newsprint, mailroom with conveyor -The lamb exerciser is simply pens of an expansion program which study of farm electrification, ac- built in a circle with a common Estas began five years ago when cording to Leroy Olsak, area man- circular movable floor. As the he doubled the size of his plant, floor revolves around its center added more machinery and equip-Presentation of the award was the pens remain stationary and if ment including Linotypes with made in a special assembly of the the lamb wants to remain upright Teletypesetters, and full Associat-

The award will help defray ex-

This is the third consecutive pense of sending boys from the a capacity of more than 30.000 year the O'Donnell chapter has O'Donnell chapter to the national copies an hour, is equipped with Participating in the program der, two portable color units and a electrical equipment, rewiring which has been in existence six 125-foot conveyor for delivery of - Rich brown sauce made with homes for convenience outlets, years are these schools in the Big papers to the mailing room. The building chicken, lamb and pig Spring TESCO district: Big News and Journal will be able to brooders, putting in yard light Spring, Coahoma, Garden City, print at one time a 64-page newsing and class demonstration. Each Knott, Ackerly. Dawson (Welch), paper with as many as 16 pages Klondike and Lamesa having spot color.



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centuries of tradition and art that

are wrapped up in the restaurant

For example, the history of pub-

lic eating service is probably as

ancient as the Old and New Testa-

ments, which frequently refer to

inns. The very word restaurant

has its origin in a Latin root word, "restaurare," which means

"to restore." In the 16th Century,

this Latin root word was applied

to a spicy broth and called a

'restorative beverage." Later is

was applied to other "restorative"

foods, especially gravy, soups,

bouillons and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first

businessmen's lunch" apparent-

y belongs to a chap named Seguis

Locates, a Roman innkeeper in

40 B C. He devised the feature

for ship brokers who were too busy

MEDIEVAL HISTORY

Some authorities claim that the

medieval" history of the restau-

rant industry began during the

French revolution, in 1789 when

hiding aristocrats were fed in se-

cret by their servants. These ren-

dezvous became known to other

aristocrats who were willing to

pay a small charge for well-cook

was established in Constantinople

in 1554 A.D. in 1688, an effort was

made to promote coffee as the fa-

vorite Parisian beverage, when

the Turkish ambassador introduc-

however, that the first French cof-

fee house, the Cafe Procope, was

opened to serve coffee and cakes.

said to have had their origin in

1650 at Oxford. Focal points for

political and literary meetings,

they were closed in 1675 by

Charles II. They were soon per-

mitted to reopen and their popu-

coffee as the favorite beverage of

And it was in England that the

tipping" idea came about. It was

developed in coffee houses. Cus-

tomers were expected to drop

coins into a brass-bound box on

which were inscribed the words:

To Insure Promptness." The in-

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Coffee houses in England are

It wasn't until 21 years later.

First coffee house, probably,

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In Germany

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TERRAPIN - Fresh water tur-

tle. Maryland style: pickled and

served with supreme sauce. Bal-

timore style: with Maderia sauce.

nade on a mold.

TIMBALE - Shell of pastry

TUTTI FRUTTI - Mixture of

WELSH RABBIT - (welsh rab'-

beer, eggs flavored with Worces-

WEINER SCHNITZEL - (we'

ner schet'-zel) - Breaded veal

cutlet served with anchovy filet

and slice of lemon. A la Holstein

Paper Expands

According To

New Concepts

News and Journal announced Sat-

urday an expansion program in-

cluding "an entirely new concept

in newspaper publishing plants."

The project includes a separate

'drive-in' facility where readers

and customers can transact ad-

vertising, subscription and other

Brown & Root, Inc., Houston

Besides the drive-in facility, the

program includes an additional

building housing a 64-page high-

speed Goss press with full color

facilities. The News and Journal

will add considerable other new

equipment and acquire additional

land. A large paved parking area

will surround the drive-in facility.

ed that the drive-in operation will

be in use by the latter part of

1959 and that installation of the 64-

pa 4 full color press and complete

stereotype equipment will be com-

pleted during the first half of 1960.

plant a total of 39,000 square feet

of space. The larger building, ad-

joining the composing room and

commercial department, will in-

clude a large new pressroom, new

The project is the second phase

The expansion will give

Publisher Carl Estes announc-

construction firm has contracted

to handle the expansion program.

Work already is under way.

with poached egg on top.

- Cooked cheese, butter,

VANCOUVER, Wash, (AP) -T. E. McClaskey was happy when police found his car in Denver. He was even happier when he found that since it was stolen Aug. 10 it had acquired: new white sidewall tires, a repaired The restaurant from the smallgenerator, new fan belt, retuned est to the largest and swankiest engine, new clothes rack and has become as familiar to the spotless interior. American scene as baseball and

Racket Broken Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Narcotics police have arrested a soldier who ran a thriving refreshment stand at his desk in the National Defense Ministry. In addition to candy, cigarettes and chewing gum, they said, he peddled marijuana cigarettes to favored cus

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Market Bolstered By Rumors That Strike May Be Settled

Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., Dallas, members of the New York Stock Ex-

An upward recovery trend, interrupted by a mid-week sag, picked up some strength at week's end following widespread rumors of an imminent steel strike settlement. Again this week, motors and metals paced market activity with Studebaker-Packard common taking honors as the most active stock. Among the leaders in the steel category were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Lukens. Railroads held firm, buoyed up by strength in the eastern roads. Both General Motors and Du Pont were somewhat depressed pending news of a court decision in the antitrust case involving Du Pont's holdings

of General Motors. Over-the-counter trading volume ranged from moderate to light this week with prices fairly well mixed, but generally firmer on balance. A note of optimism was evident in the feeling that an end to the steel strike was in sight.

WEEK, HONEY! CHOOL CHAMP-IE FIRE AT

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Transmissions and utilities traded on slightly better than average volume with prices mixed, but showing fractional strength on balance, Pioneer Natural Gas was in demand and gained 2. Texas Eastern Trans was up ¼ and Transcon Gas Pipe Line added ½ Southern Union Gas dropped a minor fraction.

OIL TRADING OFF

reduced volume with prices mixed. but trending fractionally lower at the close, Republic Natural Gas coupons of 4% pct. and 4½ pct., showed strength and added 11/4. Delhi-Taylor dropped % and Aztec from 3.5 was off %. The balance of the in 1991. list appeared to be off minor fractions only.

Bank stocks were quiet until near the close on Friday when renewed buyer interest caused Republic National to spurt up points. First National (Dallas) gained 1/4 and Bank of America added 1. Fort Worth National closed off 11/2, selling ex-dividend 10 per cent stock. Insurance issues were moderately active with price changes limited to fractions in both directions. Boston and Phoenix dropped 1/2 apiece while Frank-

Indust rials and specialties were fairly active although trading was very selective and prices see-sawed, but firmed up at the close. American Express was the star performer and added 84 points. Apparently, the spurt was based on an improved earnings outlook in the offing. American Hospital attracted buyers and was up 21/2. Reflecting optimism over the stee situation, Lone Star Steel added 1% and McLouth Steel was up On the minus side, Central Soya dropped 14, Dun & Brad street was off 34 and American Marietta lost %. Corporate offer ings continued at a moderately active pace this week. Issues of interest to Southwestern investors

were among the following: UTILITY BONDS On Tuesday, underwriters led by Blyth & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith were successful bidders for the \$30 mil lion Southern California Gas bonds The issue was sold out quickly

and went to a premium bid. A 300,000 share secondary offering of U. S. Steel Corp. common stock was quickly absorbed after reaching the market on Wednesday afternoon with Merrill Lynch,

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common stock is expected on and Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. will co-manage the unin 1993 with coupons of 5 pct. derwriting group.

400,000 shares of common is sched- Pierce, Fenner & Smith. The aculed for release on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Underwriting groups will be headed by White, Weld & Co., and Goldman, Sachs & Co., and includes Eppler, Guerin & Turner. Ennis Business Forms, Inc., Ennis, has filed a registration statement relating to 217,490 shares of common stock to be offered publicly through an underwriting group headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co. and includes Eppler, Guerin

& Turner, Inc. Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Owensboro, Ky., has requested registration for 150,000 shares of second preferred, convertible series, \$100 per stock, to be offered publicly through an underwriting group headed by Dillon, Read &

MUNICIPAL NEWS

Issues of interest to Southwestern investors were as follows \$750,000 Hurst-Euless Consolidated Independent School District Bonds went to R. J. Edwards, Inc. Other Oil producers issues traded on account members are Dallas Rupe, Municipal Securities and coupons of 4% pct. and 4½ pct. the bonds were reoffered to yield from 3.50 in 1961 out to a 4.70 pct. Dallas Union Securities topped

with other bidders with their interest cost of 4.517 pct. on \$675,000

Pierce, Fenner & Smith heading the underwriting group.

The Zale Jewelry Co., Inc., Dallas, offering of 108,989 shares of sisted of Rotan Mosle, Russ & Co.

4%pct., 41/2pct. and 4.40 pct. The Belco Petroleum Corp. of-fering of \$7,200,000 convertible Improvement Bonds went to an subordinated debentures 6s-74 and account headed by Merrill Lynch, count consisted of Republic National Bank and Creston H. Funk, Hobbs & Co. With a net interest cost of 3.4984, the bonds were reoffered to yield 2.90, pct. in 1960 out to a 3.50 pct. in 1971. Rauscher, Pierce were the win-

ners on the \$1,400,000 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent School District. Other members were Austin, Hart & Parvin, Columbian Securities, Dittmar & Co. and First of Texas. Coupons were 41/2 pct. and 4% pct. and were reoffered to yield 3.30 pct. in 1960 out to a 4.65 pct. in 1978.

There were two issues on the City of Austin, of interest-\$1,000,-000 City of Austin G. O. went to account headed by Morgan Guaranty Bank with Shearson, Hammill in on the account. The bonds were reoffered at 3.10 pct. in 1961 out to 3.75 pct. in 1980 with coupons of 4 pct. and 3¾ pct. \$6,500,-000 City of Austin, Texas Electric Light & Power Waterworks & Sew-

er System Revenue Bonds went to an account headed by Lehman Brothers, Local dealers were San-Brothers. Local dealers were Sanders and Co., Austin Hart and Parvin and First Southwest Co. With a bid of 100.143 the bonds were reoffered at a 3.20 pct. yield in 1964 out to 3.75 pct. in 1964. Coupons were 4 pct., 3.60 pct. and 3.70 pct. indicating an average cost of 3.7407 pct.

Meet of the issues offered durations.

Most of the issues offered during the week received good investor interest. The Hurst-Euless Bonds were practically all sold during the first day of reoffering.

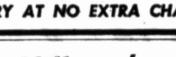
It is apparent that in spite of the tight money market, funds are still available for investment at the right price. It is generally believed that, for the time being, interest rates may have reached a low level. The Dow-Jones average dealined lightly from 2 22 per age declined slightly from 3.83 pct to 3.82 pct, and probably the averages will show a further slight decline for the coming week.

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BY BOB SMITH

critical, "Room at the Top" is well-done movie.

Perhaps the urbane, the sophiscated, or the jaded will be bored Braine's angry young novel; but on the subject. The dialogue is the ordinary movie goer will prob- about as frank as adult audiences ably have a grand time.

Laurence Harvey is a young Britisher returned from the wars. le has lost no legs or arms in ombat, but the scars are therenside. He emigrates to the English north country, joins a little theatre group, and latches onto a comantic-minded beiress. At the same time, he has a little loving on the side from an unhappily the film, there are plenty of exmarried French woman.

The scripting of Braine's book is Miss Van Doren. not perfect—it sometimes comes like a True Romances yarn, and basically the plot is exactly

But in its insight into character,

WEEK'S **PLAYBILL**

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Sunday and Monday
"ROOM AT THE TOP," with

Tuesday and Wednesday "BORN RECKLESS," with Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards: also, "ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN," with Jeff Richards and Venetia Stephens.

Thursday through Saturday "JET OVER THE ATLANTIC." SATURDAY KID SHOW

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Sunday through Wednesday THE MONSTER OF PIEDRAS BLANCAS"; also, "OKEFENO-

Thursday through Saturday "LEFT HANDED GUN," with Paul Newman and Lita Milan; also, "THE RIVER'S EDGE," with Ray Milland and Debra Pag-

JET

Sunday and Monday "THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA," with Spencer Tracy. Tuesday and Wednesday "LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY."

with Michael Landon and Jo Mor-Thursday through Saturday "TARZAN'S GREATEST AD-VENTURE," with Gordon Scott

and Bara Shane. SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "THE MATING GAME," with Debbie Reynolds and Tony Ran-"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY," with Joel McCrea and Julie Adams

Wednesday and Thursday Kelly and Barbara Luna; also, 'HELL SQUAD," with Wally Compo and Brandon Carroll.

Friday and Saturday "AL CAPONE," with Rod Steiger and Fay Spain; also, "MUR-DER BY CONTRACT," with Vince Edwards

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As long as you're not too high- its subtle revealing of motivation, in its expert direction and acting, Room at the Top" comes out as a top notch film

There is plenty of sex in the the film version of John story-or, at least, plenty of talk can take without wincing-but it doesn't bother the younger set.

> Mamie Van Doren can't act, and her singing is more bounce than melody.

> Nevertheless, "Born Reckless" will appeal to those who like action, western music and bouncing blondes. Tex Williams appears in citing rodeo shots-and, of course,

There was this lighthouse keeper, see. And maybe he was a bit square most of the time-but he played it cool like when nobody was watching.

Citizens of Squaresville are nowhere, like they might keep a mistress on the side, or kill themselves into oblivion by making money—anything for a square

But this lighthouse keeper, man, he kept a monster on the side. That's cool.

But this monster's a hick, like; he has buck teeth, as well as fins and scales.

Then, this lighthouse keeper plays it too cool-so cool, man, he forgets to feed the monster, and he (the monster, I mean, man) finds out the folks down at the nearest Squaresville taste good. Like whoopee, man.

Until this egg-headed scientist makes the scene and puts the monster down. All the world's a stage, and even

the bit players are like frantic. It's a gas, man. Like when the script writer goofed, and pulled a scene from

and the lighthouse keeper's daughter clinched in the surf. What? What am I telking? Why, a movie, man. "The Monster of Piedras Blancas.

Crazy, man, crazy. "The Old Man and the Sea." A beautifully stark, unrelieved and all - too - human drama about an aged Cuban fisherman and his battle with the biggest marlin he has

ever seen-and his defeat by the sharks who come after his prize. It is both a toast to simple human courage and a comment on its sometime - futility. Spencer Tracy, as the fisherman, is great, and the color photography of the beaving ocean makes one's head want to swim. From the story by Hemingway

"The Mating Game." A light, entertaining bit of comic froth about the income tax man and the farmer's daughter. Debbie Reynolds, Paul Douglas and Tony Randall share the fun

"Al Capone." Rod Steiger in a chilling and compelling drama based on the life of America's slimiest criminal. There are but two criticisms that could be made: The script was fictionized in plac-"TANK BATTALION," with Dan es, and Capone wasn't painted slimily enough.

"Murder By Contract." Almost as chilling as the doublebill. Vince Edwards stars in a movie that bares the gory details of how a man who wants another removed can order a killer imported, while he sits at the country club bar building an alibi.

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Room Enough?

Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret have an illicit love affair in the controversial film, "Room at the Top," story of a callous man's drive to the top of the social heap through use of sex as a weapon. The film comes from John Braine's equally controversial novel. Braine is noted as one of England's "angry young men," those who rip the cover from modern society to expose the cor-

'Room At The Top' An Unusual Movie

thoughts.

hole, are true and horsest.

here to eternity, like with the hero it to reach "the top," his meth- genuinely in love, he is faced with purpose is understandable.

mind, better than average looks will make a man and a real perand excellent physical attributes, sen of him.

"Room at the Top" at the Ritz | Lampton achieves his goal through Sunday and Monday, is a rare a woman. By wooing and ulti-kind of movie. For the first time in a moon, it (Heather Sears) of the town's presents a truly adult drama. No wealthiest industrialist, he evenconcessions were made in trans- tually forces a marriage that will ferring John Braine's vivid and bring him both social stature searching novel to the screen. The and a solid position in the family dialogue is startlingly frank, the business. While waiting for these characters using explicit language plans to materialize, he lustfully to express their innermost takes advantage of the opportunities offered by an unhappily mar-The love scenes, although inti- ried woman (Simone Signoret) mate to a degree where one feels who is considerably older than as if he is peeking through a key- himself. Their illicit affair, however, develops into deep passion It is possible to appreciate and genuine love. The pettywhat England's "angry young mindedness of Lampton is fully men" are angry about. The diviewposed in his relationship with his sion of class distinction in that worldly but exceedingly undercountry is sharp and when Joe standing mistress. His jealousy of Lampton, played by Laurence anyone having shared her body Harvey, decides to slash across rips through him. Completely and ral group, or at least amateurs Trail," "Fabulous Quarter Horse,"

all class barriers or the continu-



Old Man And The Sea

Here is an artist's conception of a dramatic scene from "The Old Man and the Sea," based on the story by Hemingway and showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre. It is the story of an elderly fisherman who catches a huge marlin, only to lose his prize to the sharks. This picture depicts his battle with the

Actual Characters Enhance Film Story Of Al Capone

Many real - life characters are | Capone, portrayed by star Rod depicted in "Al Capone," at the Steiger, the actual names used Sahara Friday and Saturday. In addition to the title role of

Computer Solves Movie Problem

How much is \$1,500 at 10 per cent compound interest over a period of ninety-six years? It took a computing machine at UCLA to en friends come up with the answer for a scene in "The Mating Game." It is \$14,119,500.75

The figure was arrived at first by studio mathematical wizards, that the more real-life characters but they requested that it be they could put in the film, the prove the answer. The resultant of those so depicted are now de sum figures prominently in the ceased. plot of the comedy, starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas

The film shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara.

Actor Leaves \$4,000 Estate

1.0S ANGELES (AP) - Actor Edmund Gwenn, who died Sept. pone" from a screenplay by 6, left an estate of approximately Malvin Wald and Henry G. Green-

include Johnny Torrio, "Big Jim" Colosimo, Hymie Weiss, Dion O'Banion, and Bugs Moran: They are portrayed, respectively, by Nehemiah Persoff, Joe De Santis, Lewis Charles, Robert Gist and Murvyn Vye, all hand-screened

and picked for the important roles. The only fictitious character among the strong cast is played by Fay Spain, who is a sort of composite of Capone's many wom-

Producers John H. Burrows and Leonard J. Ackerman, who researched the important filmization of Capone's life, rightly believed checked electronically just to more believable it would be. All

> The men, all top-flight gangsters, comprised the north and southside crooks of Chicago, who were constantly in conflict for more power. Capone and Torrio ruled the south side, while Bugs and his boys had Chicago's north side under control. The many fights, including the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, resulted in attempted power grabs for more territory

Richard Wilson directed "Al Ca-

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THE FRONT ROW

Las Artistas were elected last

Jim Collins, a construction engineer with the Kasch Co., is the new president.

Others elected included: Anna Shannon, first vice president; Terry Patterson, second vice president; Martha Conway, secretary; Edda Bohannon, treasurer; Fred Whitaker, Dalton Conway and Bunt Jones, directors.

To be or not to be affiliated with the Texas Fine Arts Association is a big question with Las Artistas members.

The TFAA, long has been centralized in Austin and ruled from Laguna Gloria and Elizabet Ney Museum Recently, the TFAA decided to decentralize control so as to give regional members and chapters some say-so in the elections and running of its affairs. It required a major overhauling of the constitution and by-laws of

TFAA, and a well - publicized effort by the central organization in Austin to bring in the district groups. Las Artistas is independent, and there are those who wish to re-

who favor the advantages that full membership in TFAA would bring. The issue will be resolved within the next month or so, after Las Artistas members have received an informational letter.

Nearly everyone loves "The Messiah.

But a goodly number of people also love "The Old Rugged Cross." choral numbers are an extremely difficult task to perform properly, and they are of such a nature that any rendering short of perfection is a disaster.

fessions. But there are only a ter on "The Law," for "This I Endowed with an opportunistic ance of an affair that, ironically, handful of singers in Big Spring the South." with that much talent and experi-

That this is true was painfully

No one would be so cruel as to suggest that our Community Chorus just forget the whole thing, although there were some murmurings after the group's rendering of the Christmas portion of "The

Some improvement was shown during the Easter concert, but that doesn't mean Handel's classic is anywhere near perfection locally. Let's face it-a "Messiah"-type composition is overly - ambitious for a town the size of Big Spring,

Controversy **Closes Show**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Should painting satirizing a high government official hang in a government-sponsored exhibit?

Mexican artists are divided in a row that has raised cries of censorship and Communism and brought the closing a month early of the first National Salon of

The high official, Federal Atty. Gen. Fernando Lopez Arias, says the painted criticism doesn't disturb him in the least. But Celestino Gorostiza, direc-

tor of the National Institute of Fine Arts, took down the painting portraying the attorney general holding scales weighted down on one side with cash. The painting is the work of Federico Silva, son-in-law of leftist

labor leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano It received an honorable mention from the salon jury. Gorostiza said he felt the painting was injurious to a high public official and should not be shown the government's galleries.

Officers for the coming year for | at least the way things are now, Theatres, choruses, orchestrasany cultural group starting from scratch must do just that. It is best at first to attempt those projects the group can do well, and

work up gradually to the more difficult jobs. The performances might have been well-attended had the programs been as varied as that of the NTSC Choir which sang at Howard County Junior College. One of the best methods of getting a community chorus off the ground is to find an organizerconductor who can give his full

time to the business. Midland's symphony owes much of its success to having hired a full-time conductor. The same is true of Midland's community theatre, which has been made to pay its own way. And that brings us to a second suggestion—as laudable as charity is, there is no reason why the Community Chorus should stage

nothing but benefit concerts. A cultural group should exist primarily for the sake of its own art, and for its own benefit-charity should begin at home, like. Any cultural project should pay for itself, and use its earnings for its own upkeep and improvement. Like main so. There are other artists hiring a paid director, for exam-

> Charity workers who find other civic-minded citizens to do their work for them sometimes end up being spoiled, and come to expect cultural endeavors to be dedicated to their charities. So, what's the United Fund for?

Two Dallas residents of Texas, have contributed chapters to "This "The Messiah" and its kindred Is the South," to be published by Rand-McNally Oct. 5. They are: (1) Eugene Butler, president of "Progressive Farmer." His chap-

ter is called "Tall Grass." (2) Wayne Gard, editoral writer "The Old Rugged Cross" and for the Dallas Morning News since its kindred songs, however, are 1923, and an authority on pioneer comparatively simple to perform. life in both the South and West. To stage a work like "The Mes- He has written such books as siah" requires a professional cho- "Frontier Justice." "The Chisholm who are good enough and well "Steel Dust," and "The Great Bufods may not be agreeable but his a marriage that will break down trained enough to rival the pro- falo Hunt." He contributed a chap-

> They join a total of 32 authorities on Southern life, and their book portrays the world of the obvious some time ago when the South in all its aspects; its hisshort-lived Community Chorus pre- tory, its culture, its triumphs, its sented a series of "Messiah" con- modern problems, and especially its people - cotton kings, slaves, musicians, great ladies, preachers, mountaineers, statesmen - all the people who built the South, made it what it is today, and who are shaping the course of its future.

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"This Is the South" has been edited by Robert West Howard, editor of a previous book "This Is the West." The book is abundantly illustrated with a wide selection of contemporary prints and photographs.

Ticket sales to Ringling Bros. Circus, to be seen in Lubbock Coliseum Oct. 19-21, will start Monday in the lobby of the Auditorium. Season tickets to the Civic Lubbock, Inc. Auditorium shows will be on sale through October

Single tickets to the Auditorium shows will not go on sale until after the Circus, but mail orders for individual shows will be accepted at any time.

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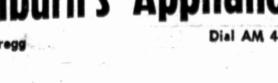






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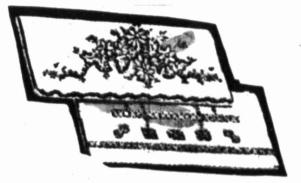
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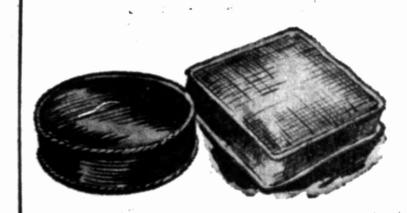
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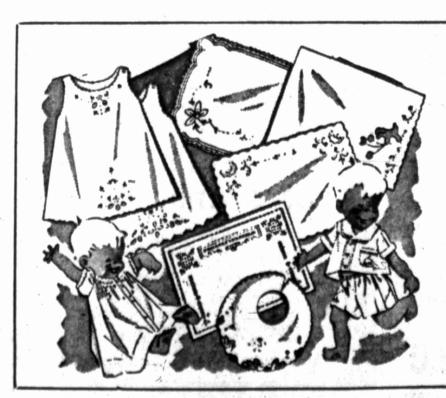


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