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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Fair through Monday with slowly rising tem-peratures. High today 78; low tonight 48; high tomorrow mid-80's.

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Lyndon's Not **Running But** Acts Like It

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) is not an avowed presidential candidate but he acts like one.

The Senate majority leader is making two to four speeches a Johnson "has finally elected to day underlining national issues. His whirlwind 63-date speaking schedule in the next two months schedule in the next two months has the marks of a hard drive the Democratic presidential The GOP leaders said the timing for the Democratic presidential nomination

In the dozen Texas appearances this week, the lanky, politicallyastute senator has been called "a man of destiny" and "the next President of the United States." Johnson-for-president clubs are springing up all over the state. Two Oklahoma tribal chiefs said they want to line up the Indians for him.

Publicly and privately Johnson says he is only a candidate for re-election.

But his friends, including Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and other high-leyel Democrats, look on Johnson's energetic push as an unspoken go-head.

Johnson smiled and claimed unworthiness of the praise heaped on him during the first week of speaking following Rayburn's formal launching of a national trial balloon for his protege a

the U.S. lag in space conquest. They have bristled with warnings against putting too much foith is against putting too much faith in Soviet peace gestures, and warn-ed of the threat of a Russian political campaign of world conquest.

His busy Austin office, even his ranch headquarters on the placid Pedernales River near here and Washington office, appear able winners of the 1959 Nobel

voices have been JOHNSON CITY , Tex. (AP) - raised against Johnson since the Rayburn announcement

AP WIRE SERVICE

One came from the State Republican organization. It said that cast his lot publicly with the Truman wing of the Democratic parof the Rayburn announcement with former President Harry Truman's Dallas appearances placed it in "a sordid atmosphere de-

signed to curry favor with the Truman - ADA (Americans for Democratic action) Democrats." The other complaint came from a member of the Legislature, Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston, a stronghold of the wing of the Democratic party in Texas which has rebelled against Johnson in the past.

Eckhardt charged that Rayburn and Johnson are trying to keep other Democratic presidential hopefuls out of Texas. Their chief objective for 1960 should be to defeat the Republicans, he said.

"We must let Texas voters see the great galaxy of prospective candidates, too," Eckhardt protested.



STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-Stockholm newspapers named two U.S. physicists Saturday as prob-



### Grocery Truck Overturns

A truck belonging to Martin Glover Produce Co., of San Angelo, above, overturned Saturday morning at U.S. Hwy. 87 and FM-700. Dricer Joe Lee Danfard, in satisfactory condition at Cowper Clinic and

## Sports Car Forces Truck Off Road, Driver Trapped In Cab

A 62-year-old San Angelo man to open the truck's door for at | Bogard said a search is under

# Cuban Rally Call Has An Anti-U. S. Air TRUCK, TRAIN

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12 Persons Die

In Flaming Crash

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FORTY PAGES TODAY

### Castro In Protest Over **Plane Raids**

HAVANA (AP)-Labor and the press called Saturday for a vast outpouring of Cubans Monday at

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rally to show support for his regime in the face of rising oppo-sition, U. S. officials expect the truck at a cossing near this southern Alberta town. At least 14 othturnout to explode into a massive ers were injured, some critically. anti-American rally. Witnesses said the truck, carry-

PRICE TEN CENTS

New leaflet raids by night-flying household gas, collided with the second coach of the Canadian ing planes and a predawn roundup of 40 persons suspected of plot-Pacific Railway train and exting against the Prime Minister ploded. The coach and the truck kept the counterrevolutionary pot were immediately engulfed in boiling. flames. Two men and a woman

The Cuban Confederation of Labor ordered all members to quit work at noon Monday and turn the blazing wreckage. out a million strong at the Presidential Palace in a show of solidarity for Castro. Only electrical and telephone workers were eximpact. cused. Revolucion, newspaper of Castro's Revolutionary Movement

About 31/2 hours after the accident, witnesses said six bodies also called for a million persons had been removed from the train to attend the rally. and rescue workers were striving The Popular Socialist Commu- to reach the others.

nist party issued a manifesto urgans to attend the rally ing all

PARKLAND, Alta (AP) -1 The total number of injured Twelve persons died Saturday in could not be determined immethe flaming crash of a train and diately.

"It was a terrible sight," one woman told reporters. "Bodies of a man and woman were lying on the track and the train and truck were burning."

First to reach the scene was a farmer, Ellis Oviatt, and his hired man, Paul Terlesky.

Terlesky said he was watching as the truck and train met and in the truck and nine persons the truck exploded. aboard the train were killed in

They dragged four persons through the rear door of the sec-There were 25 passengers in the | ond coach. Fierce flames preventcoach that was the center of the ed them from rescuing others,

they said. The first coach was not derailed. The second was flaming and was tipped by the impact, but was prevented from falling over by the coupling with the forward coach.

The crash occurred about two

geared to more than a statewide campaign for re-election. Johnson's augmented publicity staff steadily pour advance copies of his speeches and statements into national, state and local news out-

He rests between speeches at his ranch, entertaining notable guests, or attending private parties studded with the people who can help in any political campaign. If Johnson is going to have an

opponent for Democratic re-nomination, or if anyone would dare challenge his bid for leadership of the Texas delegation to the 1960 convention, there has been little sign of it. Texas politicians consider Johnson's local position virtually impregnable.

**Reviewing The Big Spring** Week

With Joe Pickle

Mosquitoes have replaced the weather as a conversation piece. But the weather may have had plenty to do with the unprecedented wave of mosquitoes this late in the year, for summer-like readings have caused a new and **Be Careful With Pet Monks;** bountiful crop of the insects to hatch out all at once. Since strong winds are not normal at this season, probably frost is the chief hope of relief.

They'll Drive You Plumb Ape Meanwhile, the warm tempera-tures have been having a beneficial effect on cotton. Late bolls are now given a better chance of maturing and weighing heavier. Dry winds and sunshine have can take a monkey out of the helped pull up grades.

jungle, but you can't take the jungle out of a monkey. October rains have left pastures I learned that lesson the hard in the best condition in years for way-by sharing a bachelor apartlate autumn, but strangely many ment with a full-grown, wild one. ranchers, particularly north of If you ever want a monkey for here, face a paradox. They got a pet. I would offer this advice: record amounts of rain in Octo-Pay a little more money and get ber, yet stock tanks are at the a tame one. Also, don't give him lowest level in many seasons. Vegthe run-or better, swing-of the etation held runoff to an absoplace. He'll make a monkey out lute minimum. Speaking of late of you. season oddities, have you noticed A pet store was running a special, and I picked him up for only the tansy asters are blooming furiously? \$17.50. The man even threw in a . . .

The United Fund is swinging into action on all fronts. More as he would commit himself. He told me Junior had been in this report sessions last week brought the total past the one-third mark. country only several weeks, havand this week should shove it near the two-thirds point in quest of He explained somewhat indig-\$96,800 to finance the work of 12 nantly I could not expect a tame his cage, looked over the banana, agencies.

That 36-0 score against the Steers at Abilene Friday hardly does justice to our lads' showing. They began to jell as a team, and there were so many bright spots even in defeat that the game might well be a turning point for them. Those young backs seem to get the knack of quick, hard thrusts, and the linebackers made the best contact thus far.

time next week. The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, with an ambitious program Highway 80 South to U. S. Highway 87 West.

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physics prize for their work in discovering the antiproton.

The Americans are Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, and Dr. Emilio Segre, 54, who in 1955 confirmed the existance of the negatively charged proton that can annihilate ordinary matter found on earth. The two scientists and two assistants created antiprotons in a powerful atom smasher, the bevatron, at the University of Califorturned. nia's radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

The antiproton is like the pro ton, which with the neutron makes up the nucleus of ordinary atoms, except for the negative charge. The proton has a positive charge. When an antiproton strikes a proton or neutron, it annihilates itself and the proton or neutron.

Chamberlain told the American Physical Society in 1956 the antiproton could not be used in a superbomb or for atomic energy. The reason is it takes as much energy to create an antiproton is produced when it annihilates itself

But scientists hailed the discovery as a big step in the endless quest to learn more about the

Springer, 2, Midland, Tex. nature and construction of the Injured were Frederick M. universe. They long had suspected Springer, 31, father of the girl the existence of the antiproton. rictim and son of Mrs. George Scientists do not rule out the pos-Springer; his wife, Dale, 31; and sibility that galaxies of stars made Mrs. R.F. French of Independence, up of antimatter exist somewhere Iowa. Mrs. French is the mother in the universe. of the elder Mrs. Springer.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - You a cage thrown in.

FM 700 TO BE OPENED TO

TRAFFIC WITHIN ONE WEEK

The new 3.5-mile section of FM 700 is expected to be opened

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the State Highway Depart-

Smoot said he expects J. C. Roberts, district engineer for the

The new section circles the southeast of Big Spring from U.S.

ment at Colorado City, said Cage Bros. contractors had finished

all work except installation and painting of guard rails and clean-

State Highway Department at Abilene, to inspect the job some

He was honest with me-as far

for traffic within a week.

up work.

was trapped in the cab of his least half an hour following the truck for more than a half hour accident about 6 a.m., and passyesterday morning after it over- ing motorists failed to see the turned at the intersection of U.S. truck.

Hwy. 87 and FM-700. Danford told Bogard he finally Joe Lee Danford, a driver for regained consciousness enough to Martin Glover Produce Co. of San roll down a window and crawl Angelo, told Police Sgt. Stanley from the cab, then call police. Bogard a sports car travelling on Danford was in satisfactory the wrong side of the median strip condition at Cowper Clinic and forced him off the road. The Hospital late Saturday where he truck hit a culvert and overwas being treated for shock and possible neck injury, and held for

Danford said he was too dazed observation.

**Picnic Trip Ends Fatally** For Two In Odessa Mishap

ODESSA (AP)-Two persons on | Frederick Springer is a division their way to a picnic died Satur- engineer for Magnolia Pipeline day and three others suffered in- Co. He suffered serious head injuries in a crash with an auto- juries.

mobile being chased by state po-Mrs. Frederick Springer was in lice at speeds up to 95 miles an very critical condition with a punchour. Four generations of the tured lung and head wounds. Mrs. family were in the fatal accident. French suffered a broken pelvis Killed were Mrs. George E. and other injuries.

Springer, 56, of Wichita, Kan., and The man driving the other auto her granddaughter, Janice Marie mobile, V.L. Lynn Jr., a Midland Negro, was charged with murder without malice. Bond was set at \$5,000 but was not made immediately. He was being chased for speeding. He escaped intery-

The accident occurred three miles east of this West Texas city.

a damaged right front wheel. The to said

Bogard said the car's driver was travelling north on Hwy. 87 and was attempting to enter FM- ed with reports that Castro's for-700 on the wrong side of the median strip when the wreck occurred.

Danford's truck, loaded with groceries, was leaving FM-700 to continue north on Hwy. 87 when the accident happened.

Mechanic Indicted In Mexican Deaths MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) -Fort Worth, Tex., mechanic Sat-

urday was indicted in a roadside killing which has stirred this industrial city more than any case gime. in years.

The accused man is Dykes Askew Simmons, 31. Shot to death and in their stalled car between here and Nuevo Laredo the night ofOct. 12 were Marta and Raul Manuel Perez Villagomez, 21 and 14. As the indictment was handed down by Judge Jose Antonio Hernandez Martinez, a third victim of the shooting was reported to have taken a turn for the worse in Social Security Hospital here. She is Hilda, 18-year-old sister the planes. of the other two. Hilda twice iden-

tified Simmons as the assailant she said became angry and started shooting because the girls refused to go with him in his car.

**Brisk North Winds** Keep Texas Cool By The Associated Press Brisk north winds kept Texas

cool Saturday. A swift norther has raced across the state during the night, lowering temperatures throughout the state and erasing virtually all

An even cooler night was in prospect with temperatures as low as 26 in Northwest Texas and 42 trend was due in the Panhandle

and South Plains Sunday. Junior soon settled down and No rain was reported and none found the shower rod around the bathtub and a pole lamp in the was expected.

of Mexico before noon. Behind it north winds gusted up to 30 miles over the northern half of Texas.

YOUR GOLDEN

One day she found Junior on the third floor. She scolded him and told him to get upstairs where he belonged He did

and me, however, was not as happy as it might seem.

miles north of this town "protest attacks of military south of Calgary. wheel hit the median strip, he aviation from the United States The train was a so-called dayagainst Cuba." liner, made up of only two or

A new series of denunciations of three cars. the U.S. government was expect-Fourteen train passengers were 2 Are Recaptured mer air force chief, Pedro Diaz Lanz, now in Miami, broke with Alta.

Castro and charged the Cuban re-The body of one man in the gime is infested with Communists roadside ditch. The burned bodies Castro met in the morning with his Cabinet. But if he framed another protest to the United States truck were found in the cab. on the Diaz Lanz affair, there was no word of it.

Capital Plugs Most official Cuban indignation is directed at failure of the United States to control the flight of anti-Castro planes from Florida. Some Cubans accused unnamed U. S. officials of joining anti-Castro exiles in a campaign to embarrass

the 10-month-old revolutionary re-Pro-Castro newspapers and ra-

world's fair in 1964, Washington dio stations blamed two deaths civic boosters said Saturday it more than 50 wounded should be held right here near the Wednesday night on bombs and capital machine-gun fire from planes District of Columbia spokesmen based on U. S. soil. But U. S. put a wholehearted plug for their officials said after exhaustive area at the windup of hearings inquiry they have been unable to find either bomb craters in Habefore a presidential advisory commission vana streets or witnesses who saw Rival claims were laid before bombs or gunfire from planes.

The implication is that casualties the commission Friday by reprewere inflicted by those firing on sentatives of New York City and Los Angeles. The commission, headed by The Cuban air force has mount Harry A. Bullis, Minneapolis busi-

ed night patrol over Havana to nessman, is to advise President halt flights by light planes show-Eisenhower whether it thinks a ering leaflets. But the air force fair should be held at all and conceded one plane had flown so where. over Friday night, dropped leaf-

Eisenhower then would pass his lets and eluded pursuit. Police recommendation along to the Insaid another light plane had ternational Bureau of Expositions, flown over eastern Havana after which holds its next meeting in dark dropping anti-Castro leaflets Paris Nov. 3-4. No world's fair signed "Catholic Anti-Communist has much of a chance of success Assn. without the bureau's endorsement

Police struck before dawn in Washington spokesmen argued picking up 40 Cubans they said that business and industrial leadwere suspected of planning new ers throughout the country would violence against Castro's govern- be more enthusiastic about supment. Among those detained were porting a fair in the nation's capiseveral former soldiers who had tal than in any other city. served under ousted President

Fulgencio Batista, authorities Nehru Urges

Midland Will Honor Keeping Calm

MIDLAND-More than 500 per-MEERUT, India (AP)-The sitsons who have qualified for the uation in the disputed border title, "Permian Basin Petroleum areas, where 17 Indian policemen Pioneer," have indicated they will were reported slain by Chinese be in Midland Wednesday to par- Reds last week, is causing grave anxiety, Prime Minister Nehru ticipate in the first Permian Badeclared Saturday. But he called sin Petroleum Pioneers' Day. for calm and scolded those who

The feature event of the day demand that force be met with will be a luncheon at Hotel Scharforce haper at which all the pioneers will be guests and given special recog-

nition Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman and senior member of war with China on this issue. the Railroad Commission of Texas having been on that body since 40 miles from New Delhi. June 1932, will speak at the luncheon. Pioneers are those who have been in some phase of petroleum since Sept. 30, 1929.

#### Talks To Reopen

WASHINGTON (AP)-The East-It is unfortunate and regrettable West parley on banning nuclear that the Chinese should come 40 weapons tests reopens. Tuesday in miles into our territory and kill what shapes up as a crucial phase our people. They did it, not with of the year-old conference at Ge ordinary bullets, but with mori tars, bombs." Deva.

declared.

**Dangerous Mental** Patients Escape;

ATASCADERO, Calif. (AP) -Two dangerously insane men truck was thrown, aflame, into a among seven who sawed their way out of Atascadero State Mental of the other two persons in the Hospital were recaptured Saturday. Motorists were warned about the five still at large.

Friday night, the seven cut through a special type of steel bar which state officials had been told was saw-proof. Forty other patients in the same ward could have fled but didn't.

In midmorning, Jesse Reyes, 23, of Los Angeles County, walked up to a psychiatric technician near WASHINGTON (AP) - If the a school in Atascadero and plead-United States is going to have a ed. "Take me back to the hospital." The technician was out with hospital security men looking for

the fugitives. Mason Alston, 22, criminally insane, was captured earlier nine miles north of the hospital by officers alerted by a passing motorist.

Radio broadcasts all night and Saturday warned motorists against giving rides to the fugitives.

The first group escape in five years at the hospital, in a sparsesettled area 13 miles south of Paso Robles, astounded state officials. They had been assured that the chromium steel, which had to be installed with special equipment, could not be sawed.

Inventor Of Depth Charge Dies At 84

EMSWORTH, England (AP)-The death of Herbert John Taylor 84 designer of the first depth charge adopted by the British Admiralty, was announced Saturday. He developed the first depth charge during World War I and later invented several types of magnetic mines and advanced depth charges used in World War



"It's getting to be a 40-60 proposition, this United Fund. Per cent, that is. Let's try for 60-40."

# The norther swept into the Gulf **OPPORTUNITY**!

Look for the Gold on Page

When you turn to that page you will be opening the door to a field of services and goods which can fill many of your needs.

needs. It is the Golden Guide — a collection of highly important messages from business estab-lishments of Big Spring. It appears each Sunday in your Big Spring Daily Herald and it will be very much to your interest to read what it offers. Look for the golden color on Page 4-B of today's news-paper. And look for it every Sunday. It's good news for

every thrifty shopper.

Sunday. It's good news for

overlook. He was not housebroken. But now someone else is cleaning up after him. I donated him to the zoo.

his stomach. living room to his liking. He start-I opened his cage and sat down on the sofa with a banana in my ed eating regularly, and seemed hand. This was a mistake, contented in having taken over. Cautiously, Junior crawled from He never went back to his cage his cage, glanced around, noticed after that. the banana and waited what He even opened the refrigerator seemed to me endless minutes bedoor for his own food, but never bothered to close it. fore getting up enough courage to come after it.

Junior, if you want to get tech-

nical, is a full-grown, squirrel

monkey. He's small, 10 inches

long with a 14-inch tail. But he's

Junior at first would do little

Finally, I decided the best way

to a monkey's heart was through

He tiptoed across the

more than sneer at me.

all monkey.

He loved mealworms-the larva of beetles-and ate 10 to 15 a day. sofa ing left a tree in some jungle. lunged forward, grabbed the ban-They cost a penny apiece. He also liked stale bread most fruit but especially grapes, and marshmal-

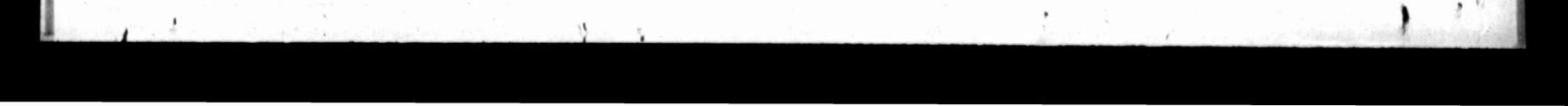
Surprisingly, the landlady became one of Junior's best friends.

She would feed him grapes while emptying the trash.

The relationship between Junior

Junior had one fault which be came increasingly difficult to

monkey for \$17.50. Especially with | peeled it, smelled it, took and - threw it at me. It was a bull's-eye. Then Junior literally swung inclouds. to action-all over the place. He stopped at times, seemingly to give me a fighting chance to close in. Then he would sneer and swing away. I had lost before I in other sections. A warming began.



#### 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 25, 1959



### Electric Day For 4-H Club Members

Howard County 4-H Club members were guests of the Texas Electric Service Co. in observance of Electric Day on Saturday. Bill Sims, assistant county agent, is shown demonstrating how to properly wire an electric lamp. Olen Graves and Conrad Miller, both with TESCO, are shown standing watching Sims. Seated is Gary Garner, Forsan, Johnny Phillips, Big Spring, and Gaylene Wood, Big Spring.

## Cotton Yield Estimates Hiked As Autumn Harvest Nears Peak

ers.

The cotton harvest reached its | More than 45,000 bales of cot-1 the week, with harvesting now peak in an eight county area in ton were ginned this week in the per cent completed. cluding Howard this week, with eight counties.

indications that harvesting would Taylor said all gins he had consurpass pre-season estimates of tacted were working 24 hours a 324,600 bales. day and still were behind. He ex-

Already Dawson County's crop pected the peak of the rush to be estimate has been raised from over next week. 125,000 to 135,000 bales, and Gar-Taylor said most of the cotton vin Wilkes, manager of the La- is being graded middling light mesa Texas Employment Com- spot, with a trickle of white cotmission office, said even the in- ton grade cards being returned. creased estimate may not be high In some fields, cotton is deenough

STILL A LOT TO PICK strippers without chemical defol-"There's still a lot of cotton lators, Taylor said, with grades crop; Nolan ginned 1,762 bales out there," said Wilkes, Howard County Agent Jimmy ed cotton.

Taylor predicted harvesting in his Jack Hatch, agriculture place- ell ginned 3,121 this week, 10,613 county would hit 34,000 to 35,000 ment manager at Big Spring TEC this season toward its estimated bales, an increase over the original estimate of 30,240 bales. | ginned in Howard County during an estimated crop of 27,000, has

ginned 3,990 this week and 11,296 so far this season.

Hatch said Martin County has ginned 34,365 bales of its estimat- of emergency labor needs. Ed Mc- With a little more research, he ed crop of 65,000; and Glasscock Donald, regional director of the says, a technique could be de-4,385 of its estimated 10,860. strippers were at work in the set first pulling of dryland cotton four-county area his office cov- at \$1.55 per hundredweight.

**OTHER COUNTY REPORTS** Harlow said Fisher County ginned 4,106 bales this week, bringfoliated enough to use mechanical ing the total ginned to 13,137 bales of an estimated 30,000 bale comparable to that of hand-pick- this week, and 5,510 bales so far of its estimated 13,500 crop; Mitch-

cipients. is known to produce the multiple

ociated Press Science Writer CHICAGO (AP) - Picture a

world of tomorrow in which most

of the inhabitants are as brilliant

as Albert Einstein and as wise

and compassionate as Abraham

Then peer far beyond to a dis-

tant era in which humanity has

forged as far ahead of present-

day man in intelligence and un-

derstanding, as we now lead the

Is this the biological wave of

the future, the evolutionary Uto-

Not unless we give evolution a

genetic assist that is in our power.

says Dr. H. J. Muller, Nobel

Prize-winning geneticist at Indiana

Muller believes that man is

running the world today only be-

cause of fabulous luck. He is alive

because his string of ances-

to win out in competition

and present, in Muller's view,

tors, running back to the begin-

ning of life on this planet, was

Muller thinks man can improve

his chances of long-range survival

and make the world a better home if he takes positive steps geneti-

cally to upgrade each human

The scientist has prepared a

16,000-word study listing several

ways the trial and error progress

with other organisms.

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generation.

There has been no indication

offspring.

JOHNSON'S WAX STEP-SAVING

For Man To Improve The Race By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN of normal evolution could be from a woman of excellent genetic speeded up. His suggestions will endowment could be fertilized be presented to an international with germ material from a supericelebration at the University of or male.

Genetics Pioneer Sees Chance

theory of evolution.

nation.

for adoption.

he says.

Chicago in November marking the Muller says public attitudes on 100th anniversary of Darwin's reproduction have become greatly liberalized since Victorian days. The fastest and most direct But he contends almost no conmethod of genetically improving cern has been shown for the type future generations, Muller beof native endowment that would

lieves, is through artificial insembe valuable to the children themselves. A further break with tradi-A less selective way of improvtion would be necessary before ing future generations, he says, would be for couples with supeany such program could meet acceptance, he says. rior intelligence to raise more chil-

Muller says there are no indren than they could possibly dications man is approaching any bring up and then give them out limit of capacity for greater intelligence. But he adds it is too "Those consenting to do this early now to draw any blueprints would truly be socially minded," envisioning what superior-minded people of a future generation For genetic artificial inseminamight accomplish.

tion, the donor of male germ cells "The immediate job, then, for would be selected on the basis of those of us who see this situation outstanding mental ability and now is to start at getting this other superior qualities that could genetic operation bootstrap inbe passed on to his children corporated into our mores, by prethrough his genes. Genes are the cept and, where feasible, by exhereditary cell units transmitted from generation to generation. They influence intelligence, perample," he says.

#### Angelo Man Lands sonality, growth, color of eyes and hair and many other factors that The germ cells, accumulated over a long period, would be pre-served by deep freeze until at SAN ANGELO (AP) — A

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A. M least 20 years after the man's Farris of San Angelo piloted a death. During this probationary private plane to a successful forced landing Friday night 12 to period, his merits and shortcom-15 miles west of here in open ings could be evaluated unemoranch country.

tionally. However, a limited amount of progeny testing could Neither he nor O. L. Schuch be carried out during this period was injured. They were returning to provide a sounder estimate of from Odessa where they saw a the donor's genetic value to his high school football game. The engine developed trouble.

If it were shown his superior Farris, a salesman at Schuch's endowment could be passed on, San Angelo motor company, put the germ supply on hand could be the plane down at about 11:45 p.m. apportioned among numerous re-The men were found walking along a highway at about 2:15 a. m. to-Muller says the means already

day. The plane escaped damage. release of mature eggs in women.

#### New Proposal





**Big** Spring



These sever other boxes launch Mond or treat" inv club hopes to Hollingsworth

Kiwa Tric

> corner and v need for tric facing every Spring Kiwan helping hand Beginning M 5:15 p.m. Kiv will begin a he selling packa There are 100 specially design age and the Smith, preside ed out that th

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Directors ( Press Assoc here today. Francis Pe ident of the the sessions Settles Hotel Among the sidered will

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### **Europeans By Thousands Rush** Weekly Into Rich Soccer Pools

#### By JOHN FARROW

Europeans rush to the mails every that still add up to a fortune for week with their soccer pool cou- the average man in the street. pons and dream about winning a Mosly their wins were tax free. Pools playing is a national pas-

For many it is their only hope of wealth. Like Jimmy Gault, the time in Britain. About 10 million people - roughly an entry from \$28-a-week Irish railroad worker four out of every five families who won \$841,915 for a twopenny take a stab. bet last season.

Official returns put the figure staked annually on the privately For a lucky few, the pools mean no more money problems for life. run British pools at about \$200, 200,200, of which the government For some it means complica-

tions, as for the 17-year-old rookie takes a big cut - \$60,200,000 in a 24-man Royal Air Force in taxes bombing school syndicate that re-The pools pay out an estimated

cently won \$705,810. Aircraftman \$100,800,000 in prizes. The remain-Kenneth Hooton announced he ing money goes into pool operating would give the bulk of his \$18,572 costs. Individuals pay no tax on share to charity because his their winnings. lather, a Methodist preacher, was In Italy, pools are almost as big

stoutly opposed to gambling. a business as in Britain. But the gambling instinct of "Totocalcio" - roughly mean-

millions of workaday Europeans ing soccer stakes - is helping to has made soccer pools a big busi- pay off the estimated 29-milliondollar bill for staging the 1960 ness in Britain, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Olympic Games in Rome next Greece, Switzerland and Austria. year.

It also keeps the Italian Olym-Sky-high prizes, like that won by

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

**AP** Newsfeatures Three pioneer settlements will be honored and depicted on a new Assn., a 5-yen New Year stamp. set of stamps to be issued by Israel. Some of these settlements are now celebrating their 50th and

75th anniversaries. The 60-pruta will show Merhavyah, a collective settlement founded 50 years ago. It is situated southeast of Haifa in the Valley of Jezrell. The 120-pruta illustrates a view of Yesud Ha-Maala in the Upper Jordan Valley. It is celebrating its 75th birthday.

The 180-pruta will picture Degania, an agricultural settlement at the southern end of Lake Kinnereth founded 50 years ago,

The cooperative settlements were established by groups of young ioneers from many lands at the



turn of the century, reports the of St. Lucius' Church and sculp-Israel Philatelic Agency in Ameri- ture on the bell of St. Theodul's

. . . The Australian Post Office Department announces the issue of Summerfield has announced that the new series of stamps for Aus- the first of the 4-cent "Credo" tralian Antarctic Territory has stamps (mentioned previously in been delayed. The stamps original- this column) featuring words of ly were planned for issuance in George Washington will be first September or October. It is hoped placed on sale at Mount Vernon. they will be issued before the end of the year.

[Gault, are paid only in Britain. | pic Committee in the chips so i LONDON (AP)-Twenty million But other countries give prizes can send Italian atheletes to sports meets around the world.

The biggest Italian pot was \$394,000 won by timber dealer Romeo Giacin and land surveyor Roberto Caldart,

After two days of celebrating, Giacin, 49, fell ill with appendicitis. Peritonitis set in following surgery. He died 11 days later. Nicola Saccinni, 50, his wife Carlotta, 46, and a friend won \$384,000 in 1954. A few months later the couple separated. News-

papers said they couldn't agree on

how to spend their share of the

money In many countries, vast amounts of money from the pools are spent on fabulous sports projects.

In Greece, a six-year, 15-million-dollar program for sports development has been launched which is expected to be covered entirely by pool profits.

Last year the Dutch pools paid \$40,000 for the promotion of skating, swimming, baseball, track

and field, rowing and volleyball. This year for the first time the pools will pay the English Foot-ball League \$112,000 for the use of its soccer program on which bettors base their selections. The money will be used for the good

yen for the 15th General Meeting of English football, of the International Air Transport Average revenue from soccer pools in Germany totals \$595,000 each week. Up to 25 per cent is used for charity and sports pur-France honors the centenary of the birth of Jean Jaures, noted poses. Top prize money is limited politician and journalist, by issuing to \$119,000. Each chance costs one

Juvenile Court Judge Nathan J.

Berkley, a member of Jehovah's

Witnesses, who said bodily intake by transfusion would violate a

scriptural prohibition against "eating" of blood. The complaint

was brought by a social worker

at a hospital where the child was

a new 50-franc tan stamp. Juares mark-23 cents was the organizer of the French Socialist party. Court Orders Blood

national Letter Writing Week a 10-

Another report from the Post For Girl Despite Office Department announces a new 4-cent water conservation Mother's Protests stamp will be issued April 18, 1960, in connection with the Sev-DETROIT. Mich. (AP)-If Carol enth National Watershed Congress

in Washington, D. C. Six previous Krumm, 11. has to have brain surgery, as doctors believe, she's conservation stamps have been isgoing to get whatever blood transsued by the Post Office Department. They include four Wildlife fusions she needs - despite her Conservation stamps. a Forest mother's objections on religious Conservation adhesive and a Soil grounds.

Conservation issue. Kaufman made Carol a ward of his court Friday on grounds that Liechtenstein will issue its third

"the problem is to save the girl's annual Christmas series of stamps in December. It will consist of life He acted on a complaint of child three values. Scenes will show the neglect against Carol's mother, belfry of the parish church in Bendern, sculputure on the tower Mrs. Doris Krumm of suburban

Church.

Postmaster General Arthur E.

An apparent brain tumor was discovered a week ago while Carol was undergoing a routine eye examination

examined

stamp will be printed in red, white Expressing regret at the court and blue. Depicted will be a view action, Mrs. Krumm said: "I Japan soon will issue the follow- of Mount Vernon, home of the know I won't be held responsible

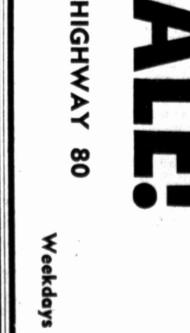
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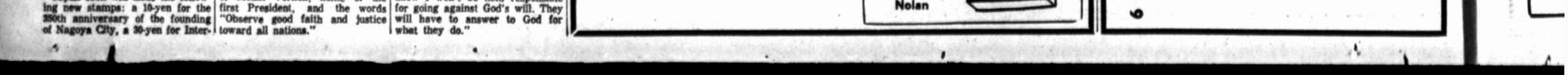
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### By Gum! They're All Balled Up!

These seven members of the Kiwanis Club, eager to get at the job, were trying Friday to sell each other boxes of ball gum preliminary to the city-wide house-to-house sales campaign the club will launch Monday night. The ball gum, in Halloween packages, is fo rhouseholders to use when "trick or treat" invaders ring door bells on Halloween. The box of 100 balls of gum sell for \$1 each. The club hopes to sell 2,000 boxes. Shown in the photo, left to right, Sherman Smith, club president; Clyde Hollingsworth, Floy Parsons, Ernest Welch, Soe Walker, Marvin Baker and J. C. Pickle.

### **Kiwanians Have Answer To** Trick-Or-Treater Demands

Halloween being just around the answer to the trick-or-treat de- a penny a shot. These machines corner and with the inevitable mands which will be made on the are found all over the town and need for trick or treat supplies evening of Oct. 31. The Kiwanians have divided the dren alike. facing every householder, Big

Spring Kiwanians plan to lend a town into areas and teams will Each Kiwanian engaged in helping hand.

Smith, president of the club, point- children,

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are well known to adults and chil-

work each section. The sale will ing the ball gum will wear a spe-Beginning Monday afternoon at continue nightly through Monday, cial Kiwanis apron which will 5 15 p.m. Kiwanis Club members Tuesday and Wednesday or until identify him to the householder. will begin a house-to-house canvass the 2.000 packages of ball gum The club sold ball gum last selling packages of gum balls. which the club has on hand are Halloween and were well received There are 100 balls of gum in each sold. All profits derived from the by the citizens. The organization specially designed Halloween pack- sale will go into the Kiwanis Club hopes for an equally warm welage and the price is \$1. Sherman fund for the aid of underprivileged come this year.

It is planned to visit every home Kiwanis Club is the official sponconfections and that a few pack- sor of the numerous vending ma- nights the sale is under way. How ages of the gum balls is the chines which dispense ballgum at or more of the gum balls, a



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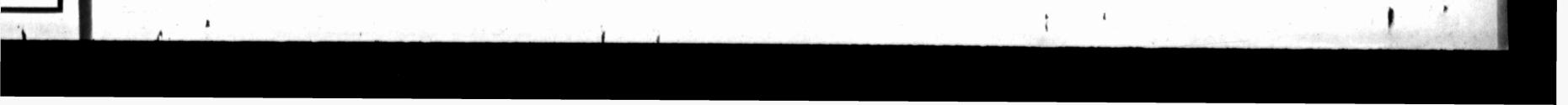
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on one or another of the three ever, if any home is missed and occupant wants to buy a package

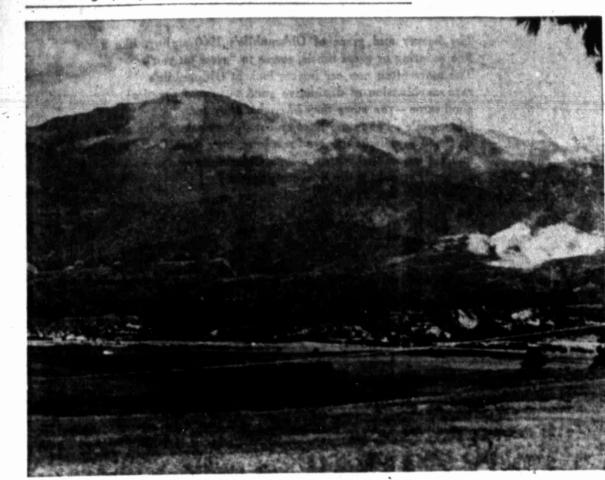
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### Scout Jamboree Headquarters

The Reverse J. Diamond Ranch near Colorado Springs, where 53,200 Boy Scouts and leaders will hold heir National Jamhoree next July

### **City Scouters To** Sun Changes Be At Big Jamboree Magnetic Field

Two Big Spring Scoutmasters of every other month, beginning have been named leaders in next Dec. 1. summer's 5th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

near Colorado Springs, Colo. They are Harvey Hooser, Scoutmaster of Troop 136 sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Co., and Garrett Patton, Scoutmaster of Troop 4. sponsored by East 4th Baptist Church.

have signed up to make the trip.

They are Clinton Gambill, Joe Hollingshead and Deats Bair, Troop 5: Robert Goodlett, Troop Alexander, Explorer Post 9. Troop 136 has signed a "John Doe", and the Scout to make the trip will selected through competition.

222 CAN ATTEND William T. McRee, executive di- across from the new Air Force a 200-inch optical telescope, the rector of the Big Spring district Academy.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-The sun's polar magnetic field-apparently influenced by forces still ALL PAID FOR

The over-all cost for the weekunknown to man-has reversed itlong Jamboree includes everyself, a solar scientist reports. transportation, thing equip ment, food, pre-Jamboree training camp and all fees. ported the phenomenon, can offer "We encourage these boys to earn as much of this as they can,' only educated guesses.

Maj. Speir said, "and we think Eleven local youth already this is a feasible plan for them to do so.

Boys from the Buffalo Trail Council will leave Midland Air Troop 5; Robert Goodlett, Troop 1; Mark and Don Alexander and James Johnson, Troop 9; Mike Wayne Wayne way July 29. Terminal on July 20, 1500, accurd a new Continental Air Lines Jet-liner. They will return the same way July 29. Terminal on July 20, 1500, accurd ble of detecting the shift have said it was not known previously Southern states and Mexico.

the sprawling Reverse J Diamond polarity. Ranch about eight miles from Colorado Springs. Some 2.000 acres

boree on the ranch, which is at Palomar Observatory, site of pard, and Mrs. (Maj.) Elmer world's largest.

What does this mean?

Dr. Harold D. Babcock, who re-

Greece Seeks Way To Keep **National Economy Stabilized** 

will fit into its "cottage industry"

ment department has made it pos-

sible for some products or their

parts to be manufactured in the

can who can speak only English

Greeks are natural lin-

By HOUSTON HARTE | pleted it is believed larger alumi-ATHENS - Without fertile ag- num plants will be built to create tourist traffic many fold. We are ricultural land, without the neces- an aluminum industry which will told the private car is getting give Greece a chance to build a more and more of the touris sary natural resources to produce a heavy industrial economy for home consumption or export. organization. This new govern-Greece faces the future with the burden of finding a substitute for. these ordinary means of staying self-sustaining and creating a prosperous country for its nine nillion people

homes on the farm on remote vil-lages. Aluminum is a metal easily adapted to "cottage" manu-Those who have the best opporunity of judging Greece seem to facture be almost unanimous in their guists. It is amazing to an Ameropinion that Greece can and will develop a new economy which will justify our three-billion-dolto hear the waiters, bellboys, maids, etc. about Athens hotels or lar investment here. They base their prediction on three things: sidewalk coffee houses, speak to you in perfect English and then Tourists, water power and something they call "filotimo." a menturn to the German or Frenchtal attitude which gives every man at a table adjoining and talk Greek a pride and confidence in to him in his native tongue. This his nation and his race, himself. coupled with a determination to preserve for himself and at least his family, freedom of action and ability to accomplish what he sets out to do. Most of the men I have talked to give as much weight to the last point as to the

other two. ABUNDANT BAUXITE

While Greece has no oil, ed here on a small scale. When ver, British Columbia. If motor the present power plants are com- cars could be brought into Greece

#### NOTED SPEAKERS

### Ladies Home League To Meet In City Wednesday

An area meeting of the Ladies | Big Spring, said Capt. and Mrs. Home League is to bring approx. James Jay, host officers for the gathering.

> The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Citadel and will feature an address by

> > ors

Lt. Comdr. Davidson. The climaxdresses by Mrs. Jean Davidson, ing event will be a dinner program at 5:30 p.m.

> **Eidinoff Murder** Trial Is In Recess

LUBBOCK (P -The murder trial of Dr. Harold Eidinoff of El Paso was recessed Friday until 9 a.m. 34-man panel of prospective jur- Crete.

The state and defense will exer-

and Greece are bleak and dry and and torrests of the ages have forbidding. The rainy season is washed what was here into the three weeks late and the olives seas.

are shrivelled. At one time this land provided for a flourishing civilization. How these hills lost their forests and other vegetation the historians will have to tell, but it should be a lesson to us to guard our soil. Once the rock is exposed, it is

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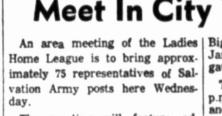




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He believes the sun reverses its field periodically, coinciding with The meeting will feature adwhat he terms a 22-year magnetic Atlanta, Ga., lieutenant-commis-sioner for the Southern Territory. cycle. However, this can't be con-

Here also for the meeting will be Col. Ernest Pickering, Texas be Col. Ernest Pickering, Texas divisional commander, and Mrs.

the sun's magnetic field since Pickering. Mrs. (Maj.) William have been set aside for the Jam- 1952 at the Half Solar Laboratory Pyke, Mrs. (Maj.) Wesley Shep-

> Capp, all of the division office in Dallas.

the opportun of the government is undertaking coal of quality, it has one of the to complete a contract with the

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world's greatest deposits of baux- Adriatica Line, an Italian concern ite. Mount Olympus appears to which has the finest ships in the be about 50 per cent bauxite. Mediterranean, to build a second Once it was shipped out to be motor car ferry similar to those turned into aluminum in other which operate into Victoria from countries. Now it is being refin- Port Angeles, Wash., and Vancou-

retention in Greece of the ancient is one of the foundations which dowry system which has been Greece will use to build its tourist business. English is now taught such a burden on the women of in all Greek schools and children the Middle East. Greece is modern as compared to its neighbors, try to perfect their English by talking to you whenever they get and you are amazed that this traditional shackle has not been cast AUTOS ENCOURAGED Greece is trying to encourage auto travel. The tourist division

aside in such a fast moving, modern acting country. In Athens women are handling many important jobs. They comprise more than half of the guides and they appear to be the most accomplished linguists.

manufacturing enterprise which trade in England and in all West-

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ern Europe.

This will require better roads. There is a marked highway from

Istanbul to Athens, but it takes

three days at best to cover the route and it is recommended you

lake camping equipment along with you. There are no hotels and

only a limited number of gas sta-

tions. The only through train be-

tween these capitals has a sched-

ule of 36 hours. It has no sleep-

ing cars and no diner. We flew

an Air France Caravella from

Istanbul to Athens in one hour

DOWRY SYSTEM

An American is amazed at the

They look well and dress well and it is hard to imagine a father or the girl herself putting up a dowry for a marriage contract. In the villages the tradition may hold for a decade or so, but you can't imagine it lasting much longer in a city like Athens with ultramodern skyscrapers and a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

MORE SHIPS NEEDED

The eastern Mediterranean needs more and better steamship accommodations. The American Export Line and the Adriatica Line are the only steamship companies offering what travelers recognize as first class service. Each has two top boats. The Adriatica's ships are new, but small. They are 5,000-ton boats, 375 feet long, and 65 feet wide. They make Istanbul and Beirut, go to Trieste and Venice in the Adriatic and on around the boot to Naples, Leghorn, Genoa and Marseilles.

Col. Robert Augustinus, commander at Goodfellow Air Force Base, wrote Maj. Lloyd A. Wakeman, formerly of Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring and Dyess Air

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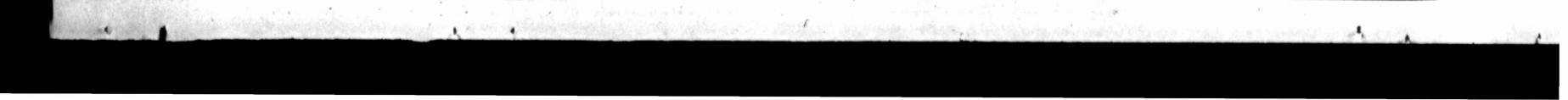
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beatniks hiding from the world, or children preparing to trick-or-treat. Then, we learned these are members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phl, and some of their husbands, who were getting an early start on the Halloween dance slated for 9:00 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Settles Ballroom. Proceeds go into the State Hospital Christmas Fund. Tickets may be had from any Beta member.

### 18 Felony Cases Slated To **Be Heard By Grand Jurors**

Alexander Cevallos is accused Sept. 1. in the complaint with having knifed

to cash the check.

second offense.

**Steel Strike Causes Market** To Fluctuate

By MILO C. WILDRICK Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. Member New York Stock Exchange Market activity and prices this veek fluctuated in almost direct relationship to developments in the steel situation. Dips and ral-

the most active stocks with Stude

ed on greatly reduced volume this week with prices drifting lower generally. Uncertainty over current developments in the steel sit uation appeared responsible for the light trading and the down ward trend of prices.

generally traded in slow sessions with prices mixed, but fractional ly softer. Pioneer Natural Gas dropped 1, Southern Union Gas was off %. Transcon Gas Pipe Line was down ¼ and Texas Eastern Trans dropped a minor fraction

producers issues traded lightly and prices generally reflected the downside trend. Delhi-Taylor was off ¾ and Western Natural Gas dropped %. Aztec was down ½ and Republic Nat-ural Gas lost ¼. Tekoil dropped a minor fraction. Canadian Delhi countered the downward trend and added %.

mostly quiet with price changes limited to fractions, but slightly softer on balance. First National Bank (Dallas) showed some strength and tacked on 1/2. Republic National Bank dropped 1/2. Fort Worth National held firm, closing unchanged. Both Boston Insurance and Phoenix were up 1/2 while Franklin dropped 3/4. Industrials and utilities traded in fairly light sessions and on a highly selective basis. Prices were generally in sympathy with the

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noted in some sectors. Steels were men were optimistic that these | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 25, 1959 5.A in the spotlight and prices reflect-ed investor uncertainty over the view of the current substantial in strike deadlock with Lone Star vestor demand, particularly for high grade issues. Steel down 11/2 and McLouth Steel dropping 5. American Marietta succumbed to profit-taking and lost 1%. Mexican Newsprint The municipal bond market con-MEXICO CITY (AP) - A new tinued to show strength and the tone remained firm during the plant in Tuxtepec has begun pro week. On Monday, the Dow Jones ducing Mexican newsprint. The

municipal index, which goes newspaper Ultimas Noticias pub down when prices go up, read lished an edition last week entire 3.65 per cent compared with 3.70 ly on Mexican-made paper. Mos per cent a week ago. Most bond newsprint comes from Canada.

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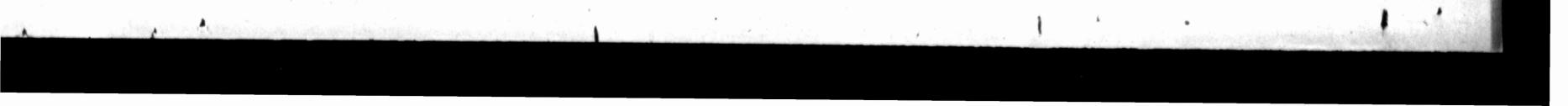
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# U. S. To Probe **China Intentions**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mosa from the Chinese National-United States plans to start a ist government. probing operation in about 10 For several ve

days to see whether there is any easing of Chinese Communist hostility toward the West. It will take this action against

a background of apparent failure by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his effort to enlist the Red Chinese to his peace offensive.

Authorities here still hold some hope that Communist China will begin to moderate its policies, refrain from the use of force, and thus make possible a real improvement in relations

State Department officials insist that any agreements between Khrushchev and Western leaders will be of limited value unless the Red Chinese are somehow brought into line

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The whole range of Red Chinese-U.S. problems has been under re-view here. State Department officials have been consulting with Ambassador Jacob D. Beam, the top U.S. contact man with the Red Chinese government. Beam is expected to return late this week to his post at Warsaw, Poland,

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, he will meet for the first time in about two months with the Red Chinese envoy to Warsaw, Ambassador Wang Peng-nan.

Ambassadorial contacts between Washington and Peiping, begun in mid-1955, produced an agreement held in Ambassadorial contacts between Red China but then bogged down over the issue of Red China's threats to use force to seize For-

### Fisherman Is **Heart Victim**

COLORADO CITY - Arvis A. DeArmond, 45-year-old oil field pumper for Barnhart Oil Co., died tion committees will be appointed of a heart attack yesterday morn- at the meeting, which will be the ing while on a fishing trip at Lake last one prior to Jan. 1. Colorado City.

DeArmond, who has lived in Midkiff for seven years, dropped lation pertaining to teachers and dead in view of his wife, a son, education. and another family after the party

nold ruled the death was from For Firing Grass Kiker and Son Funeral Home

will be in charge of local arrangements. The body will be shipped years old and their parents re-to Healdton, Okla., for burial. very ceived police lectures after the er, "but it never got me one job.

For several years, therefore, the contacts have been infrequent and unproductive. But they have been maintained. The routine of Beam-Wang meetings had been pre-served in case either side had serious business to take up. This kind of situation has now arisen.

Officials said Beam is not going back to Warsaw with any startling new proposals. They added it is hoped there may be some sign of Red Chinese policy development in the new round of talks in Warsaw.

If this hope proves to be in any way justified, Beam will be prepared to carry on the meetings and, in effect, to explore the pos-sibilities of moderating the potentially explosive differences which exist between the United States and Red China.

Primarily, the United States wants Red China to renounce the use of force against Formosa but has not asked the Chinese Reds to drop their claim to that island.

**Jimmy Hooser** 

Jimmy Hooser, field representa-tive of Texas State Teachers Publicity Led tive of Texas State Teacher at Assn. in Austin, will be speaker at a meeting of Howard County a meeting of Howard County To cohers Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

lege Auditorium. George Archer, president of the county teachers, urged all members to attend, and further urged all county teachers to become

members of the local unit, TSTA and National Education Assn. Archer said auditing and elec-

Hooser will talk on "The Road Ahead," dealing with future legis- Zsa Gabor and others of the low-

had set out trot lines on the lake. Justice of the Peace T. E. Ar. Boys Reprimanded

Three boys between six and nine ceived police lectures after the er, "but it never got me one job. its hearings Nov. 2, and the spot-



Dirty fighting was an impossibility on the Texas Christian University quadrangle at Fort Worth when the guys from Sigma Chi engaged the dolls from Zeta Tau Alpha in their annual fraternitysorority soap battle. Displaying the effects of 144 cans of squirt-type soap are from left, Susan Sea-man of Alice, Tex., Carolyn Beale of Aurora, Mo., Lynn Ploeger of Yoakum, Tex., and Ann Terry of Richardson, Tex.

### **TV Stars Facing** New Kind Of Quiz

By FRANCIS STILLEY | leading lights of the former Q. NEW YORK (AP) - The big and A. programs.

ticipation in "Twenty-One."

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Both Van Doren and Bloom-

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everyone said it would not be

proper to comment before the

THE WEEK

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money quiz shows are a thing of Only Friday two top TV quiz the past on television, but some luminaries strode into the office of their stars now are going to of Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. have to answer questions of a Hogan to make what was termed much different nature. substantial changes in earlier statements concerning their par-

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upon Charles Van Doren, the col-

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Van Doren will be questioned

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lude to the hearing renewal. Rep.

Steven Derounian (R-NY), a sub-

committeeman, indicated the gues-

And hereafter their responses will be concerned with something About a year or more ago, Vikki far more important than the mere got scads of publicity by showing winning of money. One thing is up at premieres with a dress cut personal prestige. Another could so low in back photographers even be difficulties with the law. deserted Jayne Mansfield, Zsa

As a result, the forthcoming quizzes may command the most cut-in-front school. It was publicity for Vikki, but was it good attention of all yet.

First on the program is the re-Vikki answered that herself this newal of a probe by a congresweek when she disclosed that her sional subcommittee. It already has heard testimony of questionmain source of income for the last eight months has been a weekly and-answer rigging on sensational unemployment check of \$40. TV shows which captured the fan-

"The backless dress got me cy of millions of viewers. The subcommittee will resume

'Twenty-One.'

# **Steel Negotiators Renew Peace Talks**

By W. A. SWARTWORTH Cooper, the chief industry spokes- | Taft-Hartley injunction directing PITTSBURGH (AP) - Negotiators bowed to a court edict and resumed contract talks Saturday in the costly 102-day steel strike. If they made any progress there wasn't any sign of it.

If any new proposals were laid on the table no one was saying. President Eisenhower urged the negotiators to keep hammering away to get a settlement. The ne-

gotiators made no comment on the President's request — but they agreed to meet here Sunday after-David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, led his

four-man bargaining team in the talks at a suite on the 16th floor of a midtown hotel. R. Conrad

Jack Coleman's

**Barrow Given** 

**Purple Ribbon** 

Jack Coleman of Big Spring FFA showed the champion Chest-

er White Barrow at the Dallas

State Fair's Junior Pig Show

Wednesday and Thursday in Dal-

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barrows.

man, was on the opposite side of the table with three companions their jobs for 80 days. A decision who have met periodically with is expected early this week. Government attorneys obtained the injunction in U. S. Dist. Court the union since last May. The meeting lasted about here Wednesday. But its enforcehours 45 minutes ment was delayed by the appel-The industry representatives late court pending disposition of

the 500,000 strikers to return to

brother, Jim Ray, Altus, Okla.;

and seven grandchildren.

**Tinkham Rites** 

Are Incomplete

Dr. Thurber C. Tinkham, 58, died

Saturday morning at his home,

Dr. Tinkham was born Nov. 16

1900, at Hartford, Conn., and

moved to Big Spring from Los

Angeles in 1948. He was a chiro-

practor practicing at Gregg St.

Services are pending under di-rection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Jackie Tinkham, Mar-

1003 Sycamore St.

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spoke for the "Big 12"-the 12 mathe union appeal. jor steel companies in the nation. When the negotiating session broke up a joint statement was Under Taft-Hartley, both sides are required to continue negotiations with the help of federal megiven to waiting newsmen by Cooper. He said merely the nediators during the life of the ingotiators did not care to answer junction.

any questions. Then he announced the negotiations will resume Sunday afternoon. **Altus Funeral** The negotiations Saturday came as a direct result of orders by the U.S. Third District Court of Appeals at Philadelphia. The court which has stayed an 80-day Taft-

For Robt. Ray Hartley injunction, directed that negotiations be resumed. Before the meeting McDonald Robert F. Ray, 73, of 604 told newsmen his team was "going George St., died Saturday afterinto collective bargaining-that's noon at a local hospital.

all ' A retired farmer, he was born "We're always hopeful-always in Tennessee and moved to Big striving," Cooper declared, But at the end of the meeting Spring two years ago from Childress. He had been in ill health no one expressed hope. No one had comment. for five years. Ray was a member of the Church of Christ.

President Eisenhower made his The body will be taken to Tims latest plea for settlement of the Funeral Home in Altus, Okla., dispute at his vacation headquarwhere services are pending. ters in Augusta, Ga. White House Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Press Secretary James C. Hager-Tennie Ray, Big Spring; two sons, ty said the President sincerely Troy, Big Spring; and Robert F. Ray Jr., of Dumas, Tex.; one

Other area youths who placed hopes both sides "realize fully the obligation they owe to the United daughter, Mrs. Lou Ann Webb of States and that they remain in Pasadena, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. consultation and negotiation until Lige Mullins, Lubbock; and Mrs. they settle it." Flora George, of Sherman; one

placed 10th in the Chester White barrows between 180-200 pounds; Ronnie Suggs, Big Spring FFA, 4th in the 201-220 pound class of tion efforts. Hagerty also issued Chester White barrows; and Jake a denial. Dr. George W. Taylor said only Coleman's champion was first in that he had been in touch with the 221-240 pound class. Joseph Finnegan, chief of the

One of the visitors was Van Wayne Derstine, Lamesa FFA placed 3rd in the 180-200 pound Doren. The other was Hank Duroc barrow class; and Bobby Bloomgarden, who received \$98, Shofner, Dawson County 4-H, was 18th; in the 201-220 pound Duroc Hogan said quite a few other

barrow class, Billy Shofner of Dawson County 4-H was 18th and former contestants and grand jury County School witnesses also have notified him they have had second thoughts

Board To Meet In the Hampshire barrow 180about what they said previously 200 pound class, Johnny Gibson and wish to clarify the record Howard County School Board of Dawson County 4-H placed 9th;

and Rex Drennan of Dawson 4-H and Administration Assn. memwas 18th. Larry Griffin of Dawbers will meet at 7 a.m. Monday garden have denied that they son 4-H was 13th in the 201-220 at Forsan School. were involved in any rigging on

cey, N. Y .; and Mrs. Mabel Kin-Joe Halliday will preside at the kle, Los Angeles; one stepdaughpound Hampshire barrow class. In the Poland China 180-200 dinner meeting. There is no plan- ter. Maren Nelson, also of Los

Federal Mediation Service.

The Third Circuit Court is study-

ing the union's appeal from a

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Drill Stat

Drilling ope mian Basin co stable but low past week. A were 316 rig Basin, a gain week. This co the week of O 50 off the pa able date of Lea County,

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Larry Griffin, Dawson County 4-H Club, 13th in the Berkshire Barrows, 180-200 pounds; Ralph Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell urged similar around-the-clock talks in Washington Friday Drennan, Johnny Gibson and Rex Drennan, Dawson County 4-H, 9th, 16th and 19th, respectively, in the 221-240 pound class of Berkshire night In Philadelphia, the head of Eisenhower's special three-man fact-Larry Moore, Big Spring FFA. finding panel denied a published report he had asked the President for permission to resume media-

youths were caught starting grass In fact. I lost several good jobs Survivors are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De- fires.

Mrs. Blanche Harris, of 1103 Armond; his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Norma Strange and Runnels St., caught one of the Gail Pierce, both of Heald- boys about 4:05 p.m. Friday after Mrs. ton, and Mrs. Jerri Wooley of Sny-der; two sons, Scottie, of Odessa, named the others.

Police said Mrs. Harris had and Tommy, of Midkiff; two Police said Mrs. Harris had brothers, Cleo, of Ratliff City, been watching for the youths be-Okla., and Glenn, of Healdton; one sister, Mrs. Ima Gene Sallee, of Shidler, Okla.; and 10 grand-Firemen said no damage was children.

### **Elderly Pedestrian Is** Struck By Motor Car

Pete Cortez, a 72-year-old pe- | in fair condition at Medical Arts destrian, received fractures of the Clinic-Hospital. pelvis and hip and lacerations Cortez walked in front of a car about the head when he was hit driven by Luz Garcia Quintana, by a car at 1:05 p.m. yesterday 19, of Sterling City Route. in the 100 block of Gregg St. Bogard said the driver did

Cortez, of 505 N. Lancaster, was have time to stop the car.

### **Funeral Services Today** For Mrs. C. V. Foresyth

Services will be held at 2 p.m. | Mrs. Foresyth was born Feb. 22, Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Chapel 1907 in Gorman, Tex., and moved for Mrs. Lois Vera Foresyth, 52, to Big Spring as a bride on Feb. wife of city street superintendent 17, 1929. R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, She died Mrs. Foresyth had been ill for Friday at their home, 1104 Nolan



What will probably be the final

uary was to be written in Mid-land this week.

The trial of Maximo Munoz Jr.,

oung Latin-American for robbery

assault, is docketed for trial 142nd District Court,

Munoz was arrested on the

Pal Of Marquez Slated To

Face Trial In Midland Case

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life sentences in the state peni-

morning of Jan. 16 in connection to hold up the Midland station plementing his air base pay by with an abortive attempt to hold early on the night of Jan. 16. A working nights at the Chevron

because of it. "You can't cash those fan magazine photos at the supermarket." Vikki is a better than average

publicity?

actress. She shone in sexy, comedy roles in "The Great Man" "Tunnel of Love." Neither part, came because of the backess dress publicity. Since then she has done sporadc television work and collected

Vikki Finds

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Remem

ber Vikki Dougan, the shapely

actress whose backless dresses

were the living end?

AP Television-Radio Writer

tioning would be by a subcommitthe unemployment checks. There tee staff member as a preparatory is talk that she might get a step. month's work in an Italian pic-Others who gained even more

money on similar telecasts, along "Italy seems to be the one counwith national reputations try where my backless dress made impact," she said. She susbrains, may be summoned. pects there may be some tie-in between the publicity and the Ital-In addition, it is possible that a New York grand jury may wish to pose a few further queries also.

ian men's notorious reputation for pinching women. But with most of her savings

gone and a 9-year-old daughter to support, Vikki has re-registered herself as a model. "I was a high fashion model

in New York before I came out here-and made big money," she says. "Maybe I can do it again." She has one warning to movie hopefuls: "Publicity is the life blood of this business. But if publicity makes you a public freak, it's better to have anemia."

Rape Charges seven months Previously she operated a children's nursery and was an active member of the

Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge 284. COLORADO CITY-Charles Ray The Rev. Royce Womack will be Shaw, 28, Colorado City cotton gin in charge of services, and burial employe, was charged with rape will be in the IOOF section of in connection with making an al-

leged assault on a 19-year-old Colorado City girl in her home on ABC Hears Talk Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jerry and Jimmie; and the night of Oct. 17, according a half sister, Mrs. Joe Bryant, all to 32nd District Attorney Eldon Mahon, Saturday,

Mahon said that he had filed the complaint Monday. He said the victim was a spastic and not mentally able to resist.

Mahon said that Shaw had been Six students of art instructor visiting the family in the home Terry Patterson placed in the during the evening, and that the State Fair art exhibition in Dallas. mother had gone to work, and Winners included Lee Kinley, some other members of the fam-Leo Womack, Sarah Whittington, ily had left the house. However, Blake Tollett, Sheryl McLaughlin Mahon said, there was a roomand Bob McWade. er and some younger children, in-Mrs. Patterson said the winning cluding the girl's younger broth-

paintings would be shown in a er, also a spastic, in the house a MRS, LOIS VERA FORESYTH Special exhibition here after the State Fair closes. the time of the alleged attack

Marquez, ringleader and gun- noz was slightly wounded. Mar-

ups in Big Spring. in which in the Latin-American section of

one man was murdered and a Midland, Later in the morning, he

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Spring crimes, is also doing life. ant, and for the wounding of Don-

Munoz and Marquez attempted ald Bippus, airman, who was sup-

second wounded, is now serving was apprehended

about 10:30 or 11 p.m.

He was returned here where he

of answers from many of the again. Heart Victim's **Rites Are Held** 

It already has on record one set

Services were held Saturday afternoon at Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Henry Clay Bryan, 64, who died of a heart attack Friday while moving into a house at 1409 W. 1st St. Bryan was moving here from Winters, Tex., when he was strick-

> The Rev. Royce Womack officiated at the services, and burial was in city cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Otis; and one daughter, Agnes Angeline Bryan, both of Big Spring.

### On Sonic Booms

Lt. Frank DeThomaso discussed the causes and effects of the sonic boom in a talk made before members of the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel at noon Friday

langer to the people caused by the loudest sonic boom, which is caused by air pressure sent earthward when an airplane breaks the sound barrier.

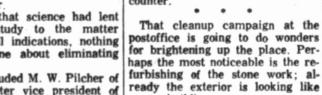
exhaustive study to the matter and, from all indications, nothing could be done about eliminating the problem

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MIDLAND (P) - Midland taxschool construction, The bonds would be used for a

> elementary schools over a twoyear period.



STANTON - Martin Gibson, with an abortive attempt to hold up the Roy Thompson Service Sta-tion at Midland. His companion in the boldup was Andres Marguer, 17. A gunfight ensued in which Mu-Star Andres Marguer, 17. Service station on Lamesa Highway. veterans service officer for Mar-Conference for Veterans Service on that slim margin was fantastic. Officers in San Antonio recently.

ound barrows, Wayne Derstine of ned program but members will Angeles. one son. Thurber Lamesa FFA placed 12th; and exchange ideas following the din- Tinkham Jr., with the Navy in Billy Shofner, Dawson 4-H, 21st. ner. Japan and four grandchildren

### **Could Depression Return?** Sure, If People Are Silly for community improvements and

came

respected in the nation.

cover their short sales

#### By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-It's been 30

Rep. Obie Bristow was named years since people jumped out of windows because of what was haplast week by Speaker Wagoner Carr to the Texas commission on pening at the corner of Wall and Broad streets.

state and local tax policy. The veteran lawmaker can afford to be That Black Tuesday, Oct. 29, totally objective about this (he 1929, saw the life savings of thouprobably would anyway) inasmuch sands of families wiped out in the most spectacular stock market as he has no intentions of running break in our history

It saw plungers drop dead City police were keeping the rathey watched stock tickers tapping dar unit hot. As a result, a big out the news that they had gambled and lost. crop of speeding fines was har-It led to many a well-stacked vested in corporate court. What blonde finding herself on a Park officers hope is that the crackdown will slow driving speeds in Avenue curb because her sugar town and help cut down on high daddy had stopped paying her apartment rent.

And it heralded one of the A wildcat of interest will be the worst and longest depressions in our history McNamara No. 1 Etta Wade, a Could it happen again? mile southwest of Moss Creek

Of course it could-if that many Lake. It is projected to the Wichpeople get as foolish as they were in the late 1920s. All the laws ita Albany and is in a wide-open passed since then can't stop people

from being silly. SOME, ALWAYS It's no longer Capehart - but rather Webb Village. Col. Donald

There will always be some fool-Eisenhart, Webb AFB commandish people buying the wrong stocks er, arranged for a village council to be set up, and Col. Glen A. Stell will qualify as hizzoner at the wrong price. There will always be some con men selling worthless stocks or speculative sefor the base housing area. Incicurities at phony prices. It's how dentally, both Webb and city offimany there are of both that cials are exploring the possibility counts of including Webb Village in the

Today there are rules that give corporate limits. It wouldn't affect investors every opportunity of dministration of either area, but looking before they leap. There it would permit the population are a long list of props to the there to count in local totals. economy-such as jobless insur-

ance, social security, old age pen-Continental Airlines has made sions, record savings-to keep a drop in stock prices from sending people into the bread lines. There are a number of financial policemen watching the stock exchanges, the stock sellers, the corporations whose stocks are up

for sale, and even the amount of stock buying the public can do on the cuff. The only thing that can't be reg ulated is the judgment of the stockbuyer himself, But now-30 years later - stock owners and

traders seem to be a different breed of cats than those who dominated the hysterical '20s NOT SPECULATORS

There now are an estimated 12 million persons in the United States who own stock. The vast majority are considered investors rather than speculators. Stocks also are in the hands of institutional firms managed by presumably hard-headed professionalsmutual funds, pension funds, bankmanaged personal trust accounts. and corporations.

The amount of stock on margin is trivial today compared to the total number of stocks listed on the exchanges. And the amount

of cash that must be put up in buying a stock today is 90 per

CAPT. FLORENCE G. RILEY In Big Spring.

Almost everything about stock | 5 million. Customers' men at bro trading in the 1920 seems fantas kerage firms grew careless in tic in today's light. advising about purchases, and Some 50 billion dollars many member firms joined the corporate securities were sold in pools

that decade and half of them be-The Federal Reserve System's worthless. Often people easy money policy in the mid-1928 bought them without asking anyencouraged the use of credit in thing about the companies' assets. speculation. Later it tried to correct this but it was too late. The or what they made, if anything. SHENANIGANS public borrowed at the higher The chairman of one of New rates and went on gambling.

York's largest banks set up six When a broker did urge his corporations-three American and customer to use caution, he usual three Canadian-to trade in stocks ly lost the speculator to another of his own bank. It was later broker who catered to any buying brought out that he made more whim

than 10 million dollars by such Stock prices hit their peak Sept. shenanigans. He is long dead and 3, 1929, when the Associated Press the bank is now one of the most index of 60 stocks stood at 157.7 There was a series of breaks dur-Wealthy investors and businessing October and the big one came men stopped work to join in pools Oct. 29 when 16,410,030 shares

and syndicates to push up prices were traded on the New York of certain stocks and then unload Stock Exchange, a record that them. Sometimes it worked the still stands. other way and they raided the The AP index fell to its lowest

market to force prices down artipoint July 8, 1932, at 16.9, A long ficially so that they could buy but often interrupted climb since them back at the bottom and then brought the index to a new peak of 235.8 on Aug. 3, 1959. The Corporations took advantage of current figure is around 220, the growing demand for stocks Black Tuesday wrecked the and sold additional millions of hopes of thousands and sent many their securities, thus watering the from riches to rags. But it also holdings of their shareowners. In- set off a train of events aimed at vestment trusts and holding com- seeing it never happened again, The New York Stock Exchange panies were formed to foist onto the public questionable shares in had been asking its member firms

huge quantities, And the public loved it **GROWING BUSINESS** 

to give it data on their financial condition. It began demanding that they do. It tightened the re-

Stock trading reached 3 million quirements for listing stocks on shares a day in 1925, quickly the exchange and for staying on climbed over 4 million and then the big board after being listed.

### Webb Has Lady Captain As Part Of Official Staff

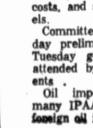
Capt. Florence G. Riley has AFB. She is the only WAF officer been assigned as adjutant and per- stationed currently at this base. sonnel officer of the 331st Fighter Capt. Riley entered the service Interceptor Sqquadron at

Webb at Des Moines, Iowa, in January, 1942, and was commissioned upon completion of OCS at Fort Des Moines in August of that year. During the war she did recruiting duty for the Air Corps at Fort Laramie, Wyo., and later as administrative officer at Amarillo AFB. Texas.

Her service broken in 1946, she was recalled to active duty in Oct. 1951. Ordered overseas in 1952, she was assigned at headquarters. United States Air Forces in Europe at Wiesbaden, Germany, for three years.

She came to Webb from head quarters, 33rd Air Division, Oklahoma City. Capt. Riley, who has been ill in the base hospital since her arrival here, will report for work in a week or two.

Born at Martinsville, Ind., she attended her home town high school where she played intra-mural basketball. Her mother, Mrs. Opal Riley, will live with her



Guests included M. W. Pilcher of Snyder, charter vice president of the Snyder ABClub; Harry Douthit, Odessa; and Ray McClanahan

He added that science had lent

a new building.

no official mention of it, but requests for weather service at the Howard County Airport indicate DeTomaso said there was little that it is planning to shift from Webb to the new port as of Jan. 1. That should make it a lot easier counter.

for patrons to get to CAL's ticket

for brightening up the place. Perhans the most noticeable is the refurbishing of the stone work; already the exterior is looking like

School Bond Vote Slated In Midland

payers will be asked Nov. 7 to vote on \$4,750,000 in bonds for ALL TEXAS-Generally fair unday and Monday. TEMPERATURES

new high school and three new

tin County, attended the 12th an- cent, while in 1929 it was only 10 n u a 1 Statewide Rehabilitation per cent. The volume of trading



# Second Test Taken In Dawson Prospect

Amerada No. 1 R. C. Moore, for four hours. A 2,603-foot nitro- six hours. Gas surfaced in two central Dawson County wildcat, gen blanket was used. Recovery hours and 10 minutes with no esrecovered sulphur water and a was 1,014 feet of black sulphur timate on the rate of flow. Oil scum of oil on a second drillstem water with a scum of oil. Flow- came to the top in four hours test in the Fusselman Saturday. ing pressure was from 770-4,460 and 10 minutes, and it gauged 22 Operator was drilling ahead be-and the 30-minute shutin pressure barrels of oil in one hour and was 5,020. low 11,755.

Cochran 4 (4), Coke 0 (1), Chaves

(3), Crosby 1 (1), Dawson 3 (2),

Dickens 1 (3), Ector 27 (30), Eddy

14 (14), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 12

(12), Garza 4 (4), Glasscock 1

(3), Irion 1 (1), Kent 1 (2), Lea

Loving 8 (7), Lynn 1 (1), Mar-

tin 2 (1), Midland 10 (8), Mitch-

ell 1 (1), Nolan 3 (4), Pecos 11

Sutton 1 (1), Sterling 3 (0),

Upton 10 (7), Ward 14 (15), Wink-

ler 18 (18), Yoakum 10 (11), TO-

Gas Line Refused

PRECIOUS GAS

Bureau of Mines.

ment.

The plant is another step in the

helium conservation program ad-

vocated by the Interior Depart-

Use of the nonflammable gas,

vital to defense and industry

needs, has increased fivefold in

ESSENTIAL

It is essential to the missile and

HOUSTON - The world-wide

trend toward larger and more economical oil refineries is con-

tinuing. As a result, the average

thruput of domestic and foreign

plants is higher now than at any

time in the past, Petroleum Re-finer, says in "Construction Box-

10 years, bureau figures show.

Trend Toward

4 (3), Crane 20 (16), Crockett 3 of oil in 24 hours.

WASHINGTON (#) - A proposal urday at 2,395.

**Fifth Helium Facility** 

a dozen more plants to take heli-

um from natural gas before the latter is burned as fuel, thus con-

serving the national supply of he-

Such a program, he told Con-

gress this year in asking conser-vation legislation, would keep 32 billion cubic feet of helium, which

otherwise would be lost, for future

**BIG CAPACITY** 

of about 290 million cubic feet of

Other government helium ex-

The Keyes plant, at peak opera-

tracting plants are at Amarillo and Exell, Tex., Otis, Kan., and

The Keyes plant has a capacity

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Shiprock, N.M.

The drillstem test was taken from 11,705-55 with the tool open from 11,595-705 with the tool open

### **Drilling Remains** Static In Basin

Drilling operations in the Per- be the leader with 44 rigs, a gain mian Basin continued at a rather of three, Andrews with 41, also a stable but low figure through the gain of three, was in second, while past week. As of Oct. 23, there third place went to Ector with 27, were 316 rigs turning in the a decline of three Crane nicked were 316 rigs turning in the a decline of three. Crane picked Basin, a gain of three for the four to take fourth place.

The record by counties (with the week. This compared with 320 for the week of Oct. 9 and was about Oct. 16 figures in parentheses) 50 off the pace for the comparwas: Andrews 41 (38), Borden 6 (8), able date of a year ago.

44 (41).

Lea County, N. M., continued to



NEW YORK-Venezuela is going ahead with its plan to set up (11), Reagan 2 (4), Reeves 4 (3), proration machinery similar to Roosevelt 5 (4), Runnels 4 (3), that of Texas, but on a purely Scurry 6 (7), Schleicher 2 (4), standby basis, according to Dr. Juan Pablo Perez Alfonzo, minis-ter of mines and hydrocarbons. (2), Terry 2 (3), Terrell 2 (2), The government will model the National Oil Co., which he was starting in 1948, just before the TALS 316 (313). government's overthrow, on It

aly's state-owned ENI. The minister's views are revealed in an exclusive interview with an editor of Petroleum Week, who visited him at his home in Line Corp. of Houston to deliver and 990 from the west lines of Caracas. The report is in the Oct.

23 issue. Hoe does he expect to prorate production to "market demand," as in Texas, (i.e., divide the total demand among producers) ver its markets?

Alfonso explained that the idea of prorating was based on the as sumption that his government would get a special U. S. market quota for Venezuela's oil. BELONG TO VENEZUELA

The minister explained that the

proration would be applied only to

oil going to the U.S. under the

quota, "not to the rest of produc-

ers' shipments." (Only about 40

per cent of Venezuela's oil cur-

Perez Alfonzo said the machin-

ery was being set up now just in

case Washington changes its mind

on the Venezuelan quota, and "also to show the Middle East

by prorating production."

rently goes to the U.S.)

"Then this guaranteed market ernment's fifth helium extracting tary of Interior Fred Seaton pre-would belong to Venezuela, not to plant, at Keyes, Okla., completed dicts an even greater need for hethe companies," he said. "And we last August, will be dedicated for | lium in the years ahead. The

50 minutes. Operator then reversed out 37 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil, plus 25 barrels of mud and basic sediment. The well then unloaded with recovery of 54 barrels of oil and two barrels of mud and basic sediment. There

den City.

Spraberry.

ahead.

was no water in the initial test. JOE A. MOSS Location is 660 from the south and 1,931 from the west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P, about 21/2 Promotion Goes TXL Test Joe Moss

Joe A. Moss, attorney for Cosden Petroleum Corp., has been TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-41 TXL continued to indicate as a Spra- named assistant general counberry producer northwest of Garsel of the company, R. L. Tollett,

president, announced Saturday. Friday it pumped 96.60 barrels Holder of the BBA and LLB de-

This venture is 10 miles east of grees from the University of Tex-Spraberry Trend production and as, Moss has been a member of is producing through perforations Cosden's legal staff since Oct. 18, from 6,550-610. It had shows of (1), Hockley \$ (4), HOWARD 3 distillate and considerable gas in 1953. He is a native of Waco.

the Strawn, but operator plugged In addition to serving as assist back to try to complete in the ant secretary of the corporation,

he is director and secretary of the **Cosden Finals** Location is 660 from the south Trust Pipe Line Co. and acts as and west lines of section 41-34secretary of Cosden Pipe Line and 3s, T&P Glasscock County. the River Pipeline Companies. He S. C. Currie of Garden City and is also chairman of the Col-Tex Hamilton Bros. No. 1-22 Clyde Refining Co. Pension Plan, and is Reynolds had only faint shows in trustee and vice president of Sib-

the San Andres and was drilling lings Foundation, a private fund established for eleemosynary pur-It took a drillstem test in that DOSes. zone from 2,240-80 with the tool

STARTED IN AUSTIN open 30 minutes. Recovery was

Moss's legal career began in 120 feet of very slightly oil cut February, 1950, when he became a flowed 105 barrels of 38-gravity oil, mud. Pressure was 75-180, and partner in the law firm of Moss the 30-minute shutin pressure was 485. Operator drilled ahead Sat-& Prewitt at Austin, Recalled by the U.S. Navy that autumn, he served on the staff of Commander for Transcontinental Gas Pipe | Location is 1.980 from the north Mine Squadron Four, Atlantic natural gas to Lynchburg, Va., Gas Co. was turned down Friday. east of Garden City.

west and 1.998 feet from south Immediately prior to joining lines of section 21, block B-20, psl Cosden, Moss had been attorney survey and 20 miles west of Crane.

several months.

He is a member of the Texas Bar Assn. and the Howard County Bar Assn., being a past vice president of the latter. He also WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- | atomic energy programs. Secreholds membership in the Masonic na Bowen, shallow test in the Lodge and the Independent Petro- Howard-Glasscock area, had botleum Assn., and is chairman of tomed at 1.318 feet at the end of

Demand Gain Is Forecast

> WASHINGTON (AP)- An up-ward swing in the demand for domestic crude oil is predicted for the next three months.

"A large seasonal increase in an 1,800-mile natural gas line from West Texas to the Californiatotal demand is expected for the next three months, November-January," the Independent Petro-Arizona border by Transwestern Pipeline Co. of Houston is under leum Assn, of America says in way. its latest supply and demand outlook. The line will cost about 191 mil The weather will be an imporlion dollars.

tant factor but, assuming the weather is normal for that period, the total demand for all oils is estimated to average about 10,-800,000 barrels a day. That would be 80,000 barrels a day above the demand a year ago

when the weather was unusually cold. And it would be 900,000 barrels, or more than nine per cent, above two years ago when temperatures averaged somewhat above normal. "With the petroleum inventory

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essary to meet peak winter decent It said that on the basis of announced production allow-

ables and estimated imports, the supply is estimated at approximately 9,440,000 barrels daily this month. To meet the expected demands during the next three months, it added, some 9,900,000

Officials of the company said all 14 producers retaining contracts have notified the Federal Power Commission of their acceptance. The FPC a month ago gave Transwestern final authority to Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co.

construct the line, contingent upon the acceptances by the producers. Two days later Gulf Oil Corp., which is to supply over half of the gas, accepted. Richardson & new petroleum supply will be nec- Bass will supply another 20 per

Today was the deadline set by

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for gas suppliers to accept certifi-

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Transwestern.

CLEARING STARTS

Transwestern spokesmen said today initial work under way in-

WPRA Fixes Meeting Date barrels a day will be required.

> TULSA, Okla. - Paul D. Williams, executive secretary of the Western Petroleum Refiners As sociation, has announced that the 48th Annual Meeting of the WPRA will be held in San Antonio, March 28-30, 1960. All sessions of the three-day meeting will convene in the Hilton Hotel, meeting head quarters.

The program for the meeting, which is expected to attract more than 1,000 refiners, will include plus five barrels of water, through technical sessions on asphalt, moa 24-64-inch choke and perforations tor and diesel fuels, lubricants from 3,830 to 3,842 feet. Gas-oil refining processes and new developments in refining technology In addition to these technical ses sions, there will be two general sessions, each of which will feature a speaker of national prominence.

> The WPRA, a national organization of petroleum refiners and the largest and oldest organization of its type in the refining industry has its national headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

HOUSTON (2) - Construction of volves right of way clearing. Ac- | Warren of Tulsa and the Monterey tual laying of pipe is expected to Oil Co. of Los Angeles were orbegin within two weeks. ganizers of the line. Mills Cox. Transwestern presi-

**Construction Under Way For** 

**Basin-California Gas Line** 

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ern California counties.

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The main line of 670 miles of 30inch pipe will extend from near Roswell, N. M., to near Topock, Mohave County, Ariz.

Some 252 miles of West Texas lateral lines of 24 and 20-inch pipe will extend from the Puckett Field in Pecos County to Roswell. A 298-mile Panhandle lateral of 24-

inch pipe will run from Canadian to Roswell.

**300 MILLION CAPACITY** The company plans to deliver 300 million cubic feet of gas daily at the California-Arizona border will purchase the gas and distrib-DIAL ute it to customers in 14 south-



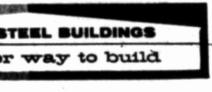
dent, predicts the line can be completed in seven to eight months. About six or seven construction crews are moving onto location. The general contractors are the H. C. Price Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., and Houston Contracting Transwestern filed its original application with the FPC April 15,

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### Engineer Manual Issued By Tech

score, a quarterly review of tion, can process 50 million cubic world-wide building activity in the feet of natural gas a day to ex-LUBBOCK - A laboratory manoil, gas and petrochemical procual for petroleum production enessing industry. gineering has been published by Philip Johnson, associate professor of petroleum engineering at Texas Tech.

Written for use by junior pe-troleum engineering students at Tech, the manual contains 16 experiments related to oil drilling and production. The experiments are Mobil Oil's new 100,000-bpd range from core analyses and bottom hole pressure instruments to Railroad Commission report prob-

crude distillation unit at Beaumont, and Tidewater Oil's 130,000-bpd refinery in Delaware. 16 months. Of particular value to the stu-dent is the Ring Dynamometer ex-U.S.S.R., China and Eastern Eur-Sterling Venture

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**Congressional Strategy** 

### IPAA SESSION Independents Will Outline

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America (IPAA).

By MAX B. SKELTON DALLAS (AP)-Independent oil to taxation and natural gas. The independents probably will gressmen during a presidential operators from 37 states meet commend the current program to election year such as 1960. Monday to map 1960 congressional curtail imports but express deep IPAA officials recently stated concern over taxation and the the oil industry faces a price-cut status of gas regulatory statutes. squeeze that calls for restoration Taxation is of immediate im- of realistic petroleum prices. portance because the House Ways IPAA studies of recent Bureau and Means Committee next month of Labor Statistics figures indicate Joining these Washington prob-lems are such household head-aches as declining prices, rising costs, and sagging production levto maintaining incentive for oil the 1947-1949 base period. Committee studies started Fri- and gas explorations. These reports were being exam-There is increasing indication ined today by the cost study comday preliminary to the Monday-

Tuesday general sessions to be oilmen next year may make an- mittee, attended by over 1,500 independ- other concerted effort to ask Con-Gordon Simpson, IPAA presigress to relieve independent gas dent from Dallas, and Russell Oil imports have dominated producers of utility-type controls. Many IPAA meetings. This year, They are well aware, however, Washington, make their annual re-foneign oil is expected to give way that such controversial subjects ports Monday.

would have to divide it among mally Nov. 17. It is the largest Keyes plant is beginning to ease Boys Ranch of West Texas, He Operator our producers on some fair basis of the five plants operated by the the tight supply and demand situation that has existed for the last few years. During that period about 90 per cent of the total production has been going into deside at 1104 Douglas. fense and other government work. To conserve helium for future needs. Seaton has proposed the building of perhaps as many as

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"My roots go deep in Big Spring and Cosden," reflected J. T. Baird on his 15 years with the company.

Mr. Baird was born July 25, 1906, in Shreveport, La. Shortly after his birth, the family moved first to Taylor and then to Kingsville where Mr. Baird was graduated from high school and later Texas A&I College.

It was at Texas A&I that he was the school tennis champion for his entire college career. It was at college, too, that he met Faye DeVilbiss and the couple was married Aug. 17, 1933.

Like all parents, the Bairds are proud of their two sons, Julian, who is a senior English major at Harvard University, and Stephen, who is a sophomore electrical engineering major at SMU.

After graduating from college, Mr. Baird taught commercial subjects in Bishop and San Benito before going to Texas A&M as a civilian instructor in the Naval Training Program during World War II.

From A&M, the former school teacher joined Cosden on Sept. 20, 1944.

Mr. Baird is the chief yield clerk at the refinery. He is a steward in the First Methodist Church.

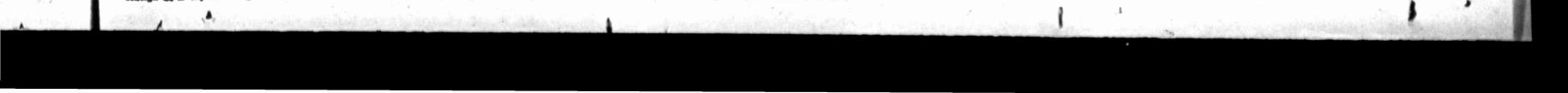
Leisure time finds him and his wife, a third grade teacher at Washington Place, listening to their growing collection of hi-fi records.

The Bairds own their attractive home at 109 Dixie.



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With the new supply of helium and produces 64 per cent of the plant's thruput. Other examples are hopeful that sales of the gas can be unrestricted after October, ending a voluntary allocation system which has been effective for







### County Highways Now Have Numbers

Hereafter, county paved roads which have been known for years by localized names will be identified by number just as state and federal roads are numbered. Shown here is the first of a large number of standardized county highway markers being installed by the County Road and Bridge Crew. This marker identifies what has been known as the Park Road. Shown at the first sign is Arvin Hart, Big Spring, road and bridge crew foreman, George Smith, Rt. 2, crew member, and Walter Parks, county engineer. Parks said that 20 county paved roads are to be numbered at this time and that 47 signs will be erected. Following the state and federal plan, east-west roads will bear even numbers, while northsouth roads will carry uneven numbers

## County Road **Program Gains**

Howard County's paved road | School and Snyder Highway, the program has moved forward 18.5 last paving work of the year because of cold weather. more miles this year.

This year's total brings to 56.5 Parks and his 40 workers next miles of county roads constructed will concentrate on earthwork and

since Walter Parks became councaliche spreading on Hilltop Road, ty engineer three and a half years one mile north of town on Snyago. The 18.5 miles of roads this der Highway, and paving will get under way there next spring.

year is the nearest to the ultimate county goal of 20 miles of roads Other projects completed by the county during 1959 are: a year. In 1956, 15 miles were

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Sgt. Stanley Bogard pointed out

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assigned to making Big Spring streets safer to drive on," he said,

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haps a little less than that for FM roads. The state spends about - Paving of 1 mile Creek Lake road. \$10,000 a mile from FM roads, he One mile of paving in For

said. He pointed out the state is also free of right-of-way costs on

- Paving of three and a half its projects; county road right-ofway has to be included in the miles in Settles and Airport Adcosts to the county. ditions, north and south of High-Paving is expected to be comway 80. pleted within two weeks on a - Rebuilding of 1.5 miles of

four-mile project starting at Gail Old San Angelo Highway from Road and crossing Center Point Wasson Corner south. WORK TO BE DONE

No definite program of road con-struction for the county for the ensuing year has yet been developed, the county engineer said. However, several roads, al-ready designated for paving, are still on the calendar. Work has been started on a number of these.

The roads already scheduled for paving include:

- A road extending one mile east from the Snyder highway at the City Cemetery. Clearing has already been finished on this road. - Two miles on Lover's Lane, beginning at 11th Place and terminating at the Midway School road east.

- One and one half miles of road east of Wasson Corner to FM 700 intersection. Bridges have been widened on this road and excavations completed for cul-

- Two and a half miles or Automatic suspension of a liwhat is known as the Sinclair cense, according to Bogard, is pos-Road extending due south from sible when a motorist is convicted U. S. 80 near the Mitchell Coun of driving while intoxicated; neglity line

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- One mile of road in Silver Heels Addition south of town. This road extends east from U. S. 87, starting at the American Legion building. Work on this road is now being done.

- One mile of road in general vicinity of the new county club location. This strip has been cleared and fences moved. Parks said workers also are in

stalling road signs on all major county roads, and he is asking the state to put signs pointing out county roads at state highway intersections.

He said all roads constructed on section lines will be numbered, with even numbers assigned to east-west roads and odd numbers to north-south roads.

#### Common Tongue

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) -A common language for Asia-perhaps Mandarin, Arabic, or an Indian one-is advocated by M. A. Ayyangar, speaker of the Lower House of India's Parliament. He told newsmen here this "will bring about a better understanding among various countries and guages.

Planner Marvin Springer, the com-missioners plan to give first read-ing to seven annexation ordi-nances. Public hearings will then be set on each of the areas sep-arately in order to give residents of Scenic Mountain; the College arately in order to give residents an opportunity to air their feel-inga. One of the areas will be annex-ed that Wasson Place No. 2 be



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### 7 Annexation Ordinances To Be Before City Board

Annexation is the primary con- added to the city. This subdivision | In other business, the commissideration of the Big Spring City Commission, meeting Tuesday in regular session. The commission, the commission is south of Wasson Place No. 1 sub-chase City. Park property pow regular session. The commission-ers meet at 5:15 n.m. in the court-division along the old Angelo High-leased from the city ers meet at 5:15 p.m. in the courtway. The Lockhart Addition, in room of city hall. this same area, will also be con-

On the recommendation of City sidered for annexation. Planner Marvin Springer, the com-missioners plan to give first read-

**Of City Traffic Division** By GLENN COOTES The organization of a traffic di-torist of a hearing to be held in the hearing include if the motorist vision within the police department city court to determine whether or has committed an offense carrying has resulted in an increased not his license should be suspend- an automatic suspension; is renumber of traffic violators called ed. City Judge Grover Cunningham sponsible in a wreck causing the heard the case and recommended death, injury or serious damage resulted in at least one Big Spring that DPS suspend the license. The of property; is a reckless or neg-motorist subject to losing his driv-case was appealed to county court ligent driver; is incapable of driv-

where it has not been called up, ing; has permitted fraudulent use This is basically the procedure of his license; has committed an offense in another state that carfor suspending a driver's license, ries suspension in this state; fails however the hearing may be held to report an accident. before a Justice of the Peace or AUTOMATIC SUSPENSION Mayor Lee Rogers. If found

guilty of being a habitual traffic violator, the DPS can suspend the license for a year. Bogard said three traffic violaspend more time on traffic prob-lems. "My men are specifically to begin proceedings to have a ligent homicide, any felony offense

"and strict enforcement of traffic A Dark Winter

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Oslo is pended, a motorist who continues "We expect licensed drivers to observe our traffic laws in order cause of a hot, dry summer. to drive can be fined from \$25 to \$500 and sentenced to six months to protect their own lives as well Drought has cut the water level in jail He pointed out that the suspenas others," Bogard said. "When we of hydroelectric plants so sharply find a driver who consistently vi- their output will be reduced. Maysion is not effective pending an

olates traffic ordinances, we feel or Rolf Stranger asked last week appeal to county court from the he is abusing his privilege to drive." initial hearing. Only the one case is pending in Big Spring now, he power consumption 15 per cent. said, and it has been the only case handled by the police department

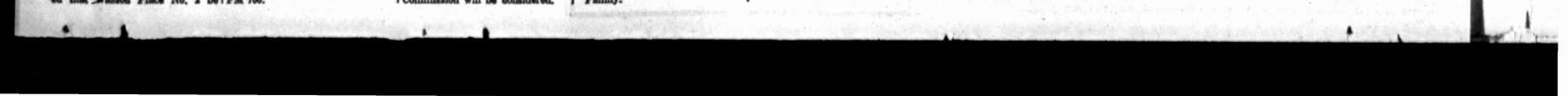
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959

# **TEXAS STEERS MAUL** RICE OWLS, 28-6

speedster Jack Collins slashed for two short touchdowns and passed for another as unbeaten Texas rolled over arch-foe Rice, 28-6 Saturday night

The stampeding Steers proved their No. 3 national ranking before a full house of 57,000 who turned out in Memorial Stadium. The Southwest Conference vic-

tory avenged last year's stunning 34-7 loss to Rice when Texas was ranked as the nation's 4th best. Texas pulverized the Rice ends

on the key touchdown plays with either guarterback Bobby Lackey calling for the long lateral or for a running halfback pass.

Rice fumbles, a 21-yard punt and a blocked kick led to three of Texas touchdowns. The Owls rolled up a big margin in statistics but opportunistic Texas cahsed in on the visitor's miscues to win by the wind margin. Lackey rolled end for one score Collins who worked it to the 20.

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore from four yards out, Collins made one from four yards out and tossed wo short touchdowns and passed seven yards to halfback Rene Gaucho" weaved behind his block-Ramirez for another. ers to the Rice 4. Collins scored

Ramirez for another. Reversing the role, Ramirez tossed seven yards on the same running option play for the final Texas score. Rice's Billy Bucek rammed up the middle from 11 yards out for the visitors score. On the third play of the game on the next play around right end. Texas moved out of range with-in four minutes in the second half when four of Texas' bruising line-men crashed through to block Jack son's punt on the Rice 7. Running to the right, Collins hit Ramirez with a bullet pass for the score

left guard Maurice Doke pounced on a Rice fumble at the 25. Collins swirled end to the 17 and ins swiried end to the 17 and after a first down on the 14, Lack tossed a long lateral to the Dallas halfback who raced to the six. Lackey gained two and then after faking a hand off and a pass, boot-legged around the weak side for

the touchdown. A 21-yard kick off the side of Roland Jackson's foot went out on the Rice 40 in the second period.

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With Tommy Hart

with a bullet pass for the score. Speedster Gordon Speer, quarterback Alvin Hartman and fullback fullback Lonnie Caddell powered up the middle for Rice later in the quarter with a drive that carried from the Owl 41 to the Texas 6. A 15-yard blast by Hartman on

a keeper put the Owls on the 5 but the tough Texas line snuffed out the bid. -The next time the Owls got the ball and scored the first touchdown against Texas in Memorial Stadium this year. In less than two minutes, the Owls drove 44 yards in six plays with Bucek, 181 pound

Schulenburg senior, driving for the TD from the 11.

### **Eagles Nudge** Houston, 7-6 HOUSTON (AP) - Undefeated

North Texas State moved 63 yards from the opening kickoff on the power of Abner Haynes and neat quarterbacking of Vernon Cole

Saturday night to defeat the University of Houston, 7-6, and take the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference title race. Houston also scored on a 65-yard

march the first time the Cougars had the ball but Eddie Mitchamore's conversion attempt was wide. Houston did not threaten ser-

jously again, but North Texas was held on downs on the Cougar eight in the second period and saw a fumble stop a 54-yard drive on the eight less than three minutes be-

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**GRID RESULTS** SOUTHWEST

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# **Over Gophers**

ute 14-6.

> for the young Wolverines, their first Big Ten victory after six straight losses dating back to midperiod.

Two minutes later, Julian, like His 64 "hits" this year top the Loop Wins, 16-6 Harper, a relative disappointment | mark of 63 set by Pete Vann in in two previous seasons, smashed 1953. In all, Army threw 37 passes.

# **Ole Miss Tramples** Razorbacks, 28-0

ferocious goal line stand late in back to punt, fumbled a low snap First downs 13 106 53 5-11 21 201 98 8-16 First gowns Rushing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by Punis Fumbles lost Yards penalized

the game stopped the Hogs' best from center. Four plays later, effort on the Ole Miss five. Flowers dived over from the Ole Miss, a 10-point favorite, three, controlled play from the starting

But Ole Miss already had shown horn, piling up 201 yards rushing to Arkansas' 106 and using just who was boss on the 80-yard drive that wound up the first period. The Rebs crashed the distance in enough passes to keep the defense 13 plays. It was a tremendous bid for a

The big bite came when quartertatters, mighty Mississippi man- higher berth in the national footback Bobby Franklin, with Arball rankings. Ole Miss stands kansas' secondary up to stop the fourth in The Associated Press power plays, faked a handoff and passed to halfback Cowboy Wood-The Rebel cheering section set backs reeling. Halback Dewey up a roaring chant o f"Mississippi Partridge and quarterback Jake Number One" as the seconds dripruff for 36 yards to the Arkansas

From that point on it was quick openers and handoffs with Flower packing the ball on six of 11 plays, bulling from three to six yards a whack. He dived over a squirming mass of linemen from the one for the touchdown.

Gibbs directed another touchdown drive before the half ended. The 56-yard, nine-play push included three Gibbs' passes to Partridge. James Anderson made the final yard over center. The final Ole Miss score saw

Gibbs again, the man calling plays in the 49-yard surge against the reeling Porkers. He scooted the final seven yards.

Bob Khayat, the Rebel's expert toe, booted all four extra points but was short with an attempted field goal from the 24 when a fourth quarter Ole Miss drive bogged down.

Anderson's running and passing Syracuse Batters West Virginia

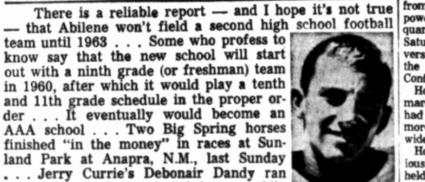
> SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Sophomore halfback Ernie Davis led a devastating Syracuse attack Sat-urday that humbled West Virginia 44-0. It was the fifth straight lopsided football triumph for the unbeaten Orangemen, ranked sixth nationally.

The East's top team, geared by vicious line play, exploded for 23 points in a big second quarter that featured a 57-yard scoring run by Davis The 205 - pound Negro dashed 29 yards in the third peri-od for his second touchdown.

Davis gained 141 yards in 9 carries, a 15.6 average, against the completely outclassed Mountain-Mountaineers. In all, Syracuse rolled to a total 539 yards, against 109 for West Virginia.

West Virginia, which stunned a good Pitt eleven 23-15 a week ago, threatened only twice in this game played in alternating sunshine and showers before 35,000.

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land Park at Anapra, N.M., last Sunday . . . Jerry Currie's Debonair Dandy ran second in the featured eighth race while PATE Jess Wilbanks' Condemnation was third



in the tenth and last event of the day ... Norm Larker, the Los Angeles Dodger out- fore the final gun. fielder who stopped here recently, hails touchdown from the three on the from the same part of Pennsylvania as first play after Haynes, the nadoes Eddie Acri of Our Town ... Mitch-ell Malouf, the Big Spring High School coaching aide, weighs less now than he Coaching aide, weighs less now than he does Eddie Acri of Our Town . . . Mitch- tion's third leading ground gainer.



**Hoosiers** Are

# Beaten, 14-6

By BOB VOGES

Michigan Wins

air game to set up two first pe-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Strug-

gling Michigan turned loose Darrell Harper and Fred Julian on long touchdown runs in a two minflash of old time Wolverine fire Saturday and beat Minnesota It was a game of deliverance

season of 1958, and it pulled them out of the conference basement. Harper startled the favored Gophers and a crowd of 57,354 by grabbing a high punt on the 17 and sprinting 83 yards to score with 21/2 minutes gone in the third

for a touchdown

completions in a single season.

fourth Blanda kicked two extra points and a 2-point conversion was added on a pass into the end zone from Anderson to Army's famous 'lonesome end," Bill Carpenter. Thwarted at every turn and held back of the mid-stripe most

of the game, Colorado State struck for its lone score in the fading minutes. After a drive died deep in Army territory, end Al Fortune blocked a punt by Army's Harold Hodges

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - With

powerhouse fullback Charlie Flowers ripping Arkansas' line to

handled Arkansas, 28-0, Saturday.

Miss touchdowns in a bitter first half scramble that left the Razor-

The heavy but agile Mississippi

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Bob Anderson and Joe Caldwell

handled a rain-soaked football as

if it were covered with glue Sat-

urday and carried Army to a 25-6

football victory over Colorado State Univ.

Yankee Stadium next Saturday,

**AERIAL GAME CLICKS** 

rebels.

Flowers rammed over two Ole

4-30.3

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Gibbs also hit paydirt for the ped off the clock in the final

line kept the frustrated Porkers in the second quarter when Ar-

**Cadets Whip Past** 

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)- ble by teammate Don Bonko in

the end zone.

**Colorado State** 

period.

off balance.

poll. Arkansas was tenth.

The Rebel touchdowns came

and Dick Harris, a second string guard recovered in the end zone Sands visits Loop for a confer-ence game next Friday night.



DAWSON (SC) - Loop turned Its deepest penetration was to the off tackle, cut back and sped 42 Army's first touchdown drive back Dawson, 16-6, in a District 3- Syracuse 20. yards for a touchdown. It was the covered 48 yards from the short B eight-man football game played We

Warming up for their big game with the Air Force at New York's were the principal driving force, came on Caldwell's 5-yard run. the Cadets resorted to a daring air game to set up two first pe-riod touchdowns, a 37-yard second Coyotes Decision

when Carpenter recovered a fum-

Bonko plunged over from the 1

for the second score. The third

touchdown in the final period,

ended an 85-yard drive in which

period field goal by Frank Blanda and a final score early in the Sands, 34 To 0

ACKERLY (SC)-Gail's Coyotes continued unchecked in District 3-B eight-man football play by de-feating Sands Consolidated School,

34-0, before a record Ackerly crowd here Friday night. The Mustangs, coached by Marlin Dodds, three times threatened the Gail goal but couldn't shove

the ball across the double stripes. Gail led at half time, 12-0. Quarterback Eugene Clanton and

halfback Bill Metcalf showed to advantage for the Ponies.

Caldwell completed eight of 15 passes to set an Army record for

din-Simmons University . . . The running styles of Malouf and Pug Gabrel, the for-hitting the left side of the North mer Texas Western fullback who is now coach at El Paso Austin, were similar . .

GILLESPIE Al Kloven, the Big Springer attending Howard Payne College, has been renamed captain of the Yellow Jacket bas-ketball team for the coming season . . . He was a second in position to clinch a title tie next team All Lone Star Conference selection last year and is one of three starters back at the school . . . Three members of last year's Deca-tur Baptist College squad — Carlyle Strickland, Dwayne Boydstun and Pinny Andrews — bolster the Howard Payne hopes for the 1959-60 campaign . . . That 13-13 deadlock played between SMU and Rice last weekend was the first in history between the two schools but the second within a space of eight days involving the Rice team . The Owls have now played 451 varsity football games and it marked the first time in history the Owls have been a part of two consecu-tive tie games . . . Offhand, I'd say Georgia Tech plays the roughest schedule of any college team in the country, with Tulane the only easy touch.

#### Colorado City Victim Of Top Score

The largest score run up by a Big Spring High School football team in modern times was 79-0, achieved against Colorado City in 1931 . . . The biggest score registered against a local club was by the 1949 Abilene team, which won, 72-7 . . . That 79-0 tab against Colorado City in '31 was more than the Steers were able to get in 10 games in 1933, 1938, 1944 and 1948 ... The Steers drew a bigger crowd in Snyder than did Andrews (4,558 to 4,353) but the Andrews game did a bigger cash business because more adults witnessed the contest. ... The Chicago White Sox cut in their clubhouse attendance, 64-year-old Sharkey Celledge, for a full share of their World Series loot — which is twice what their first baseman, Ted Kluszewski, was paid . . . Jim Blassingame, the former HCJC athlete who was scho lastically ineligible at North Texas State College last season, is running cross-country for the Eagles again this se-mester . . . Larry Milch, eight-

year-old son of Coach Al Milch of Big Spring, looked up his father the other day after visiting a local business concern to say: "Daddy, I saw the nic-est man today. He said he'd give you \$5 anytime you and the other coaches wanted to leave here" . . . Carl Taseff, the Baltimore Colt defensive genius you saw on your television screen last week, was noted for his offensive play in college . . . He scored 22 the closing minutes. touchdowns his senior year for John Carroll University . . . Mrs. Rex Baxter recently gave birth to a son in San Anfive Trojan touchdowns. His marktonio . . . Rex is the former ers came on runs of 22, 21, 4 and Amarillo golfing great . . . The newcomer has been named Rex III . . . Billy Welu, the Texas bowling great, gave ill-ness within his family as his reason for quitting the Falstaff this was to be an easy one. But ever, that the Houstonian checked out because the team Anson Defeated captaincy, given by Buzz Fazio, went to Steve Nagy . . . Bill had strongly counted on the appointment with its two

year contract, worth \$14,000.

#### Rev. Pollard Played With W. Moon

When Rev. Frank Pollard, as- lespie. . . Neither is 'getting to sistant pastor of the First Baptist Church here, played baseball for Texas A&M, one of his teammates was Wally Moon, now the star each has a fine attitude toward outfielder of the Los Angeles the game. . .Harold Fischer, man-Dodgers. . Moon, by the way, is using his share of that World Series loot to purchase more Brazos River bottom land. . The lishment and henceforth the contransplanted Arkansan now recern will close at midnight. . . Ted sides in South Central Texas. . . Dawson authors a fine article on They say Oklahoma University not offensive football in this month's ed Ohio State for the first time only slipped a notch in recruiting but, for the first time, Coach Bud He's coach of the Odessa Permian a crowd of 55,440 rain-soaked and but, for the first time, Coach Bud Wilkinson is having disciplinary High School team, which managed thoroughly chilled fans. problems. . One of the coaching to score only 13 points in its first aides at a West Texas high school had to call it quits recently after suffering what was diagnosed as a "nervous breakdown". Jim Myers, coach of the Texas Aggies, has a tendency to veer too far Myers congratulations by an interview of the texas and the tendency to veer too far the texas Aggies, has a tendency to veer too far the texas a tendency to veer texas a tendency texas a tendency to veer texas a tendency to veer texas a tendency texas a tende was phoned congratulations by an right on his runs, fully confident championship race. old Tennessee single wing friend that he can outrun his pursuers. Wisconsin's bruisi old Tennessee single wing friend after his Aggies had thrashed Michigan State and Jim had to tell him, "We beat them with the T". Two of the up-and-coming ball players on the local high school team are Dexter Pate, a quarterback; and tackle Bill Gil-

and kept Michigan State in Big Ten contention with a 14-6 victory over Indiana here Saturday. Texas line on 14 consecutive plays. Ballman, a right halt who was Halfback Ken Bolin scored from

an uncertain starter because of the three. the painful injury, caught a 20-The victory left North Texas yard pass from Dean Look for the first score in the second quarter. He bolted 25 yards through left week by defeating Wichita at Denguard for the second touchdown in the third period. North Texas ...... 7 0 0 0-7

Art Brandstatter, another sopho-more, kicked both extra points. Indiana was put in position for

#### Trojans Sneak By In Stanford Game LOS ANGELE S(AP)-Southern

yards. The Trojans started out as if

Jackson passed to Earl Faison for the score. A Jackson pass for the two-point conversion failed. California's unbeaten Trojans ran into a band of Stanford Indians on the warpath Saturday but man-Michigan State, an outfit with aged to escape a scalping and edge their rivals 30-28. alternate losing and winning Sat-urdays the first of the season, Stanford, a team beaten in four looked like a team that had finally jelled to the 54,611 homeof its five games, went into the coming fans at Spartan Stadium. game 19 - point underdogs, but

amazed a crowd of 44,209 in Me-Michigan State defenders were forced to make a magnificent goal morial Coliseum by leading the line stand in the closing minutes Trojans 21-12 at the half. Southern Cal came back with a of the game. touchdown in the third quarter

and two more in the fourth to siers on four plays at the Michigan State 4 and took over on Quarterback Dick Norman of downs. Stanford and his aroused team-

mates put on a tremendous show, and lost one in the conference. scoring their final touchdown in Indiana has won one and lost two.

Hero of the winning team was Clark Holden, a bull-like 200-pound **B** Teams To Play fullback who scored four of the

here next Saturday.

son to Ted Aucreman, who es-

caped to the 1. Three plays later,

#### they soon found out otherwise. Norman finished the afternoon Oklahoma Sooners Squeeze with a passing record of 16 com-pletions out of 32 throws for 207 yards and a pair of touchdowns. By Kansas Eleven, 7 To 6

#### NORMAN, Okia. (AP) - Okla- them to vault into the conference homa's Sooners preserved their lead with a 3-0 record and it was STAMFORD (SC) - Stamford kingpin role in the Big Eight Con- their 74th league game without demauled Anson, 35-0, in an imporference with a narrow 7-6 victory feat. tant District 6-AA football game over the stubborn Kansas Jay-Oklahoma held the upper hand after quarterback Bobby Boyd

here Friday night. hawks before 50,000 fans at Owen Anson is coached by Wayne Bon-Stadium Saturday. ner, one-time Big Spring aide. The Sooners' triumph enabled

personally took command of the Sooner offense with 7 minutes remaining in the second quarter. He returned a punt 44 yards to the Kansas 36 and seven plays later Boyd plunged over for a touchdown going about a half-foot on third down. Boyd also ripped off gains of 13 and 11 yards in the drive.

Center Jim Davis converted and the point proved decisive in Coach Bud Wilkinson's bid for a 12th straight championship.

Kansas was never able to muster a sustained drive but repeatedthe end zone and then out as the ly kept Oklahoma on its toes with good punting and finally managed a touchdown on a breakaway play with 3:12 left in the third quarter. Senior reserve halfback Dave

field in 13 plays for a touchdown. Dale Hackbart, the slick quarterback, capped the advance by skirting end from seven yards out. obstacle at the 20 but the Jay-

first touchdown in his Michigan opening kickoff and has climaxed here Friday night, career After flubbing the scoring chances all day the Gophers

#### cashed in with 1:14 left when Larry Johnson passed 17 yards to Tom Hall. The attempted pass for a two point conversion failed and Minnesota was finished By winning this 50th anniversary battle with its old enemy, Michigan held onto one of the cele brated trophies in college football, the Little Brown Jug. In doing so, its last period touchdown by a 49-Michigan pushed Minnesota into the Big Ten cellar and ran the yard pass from John Henry Jack-

Shorthorns Lose By 70-0 Score

Gophers' run of losses to 17 in

Abilene's B team shocked the Big Spring reserves, winning by a score of 70-0 here Saturday after-The Dogies never got beyond Abilene's 35-yard line during the

game. Abilene led at half time, 30-0, scoring two touchdowns in The Spartan line held the Hoothe first and two more in the second

their last 20 games.

The Spartane now have won two Odessa Permian **Tips Midland** 

ACKERLY (SC) - B football an pulled a mild upset in defeat-ing Midland, 19-14, in a District 2teams of Sands Consolidated AAAA football game here Satur-School and Gail tangle at 2 p.m. day night, opening conference test for both elevens.

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa Permi-



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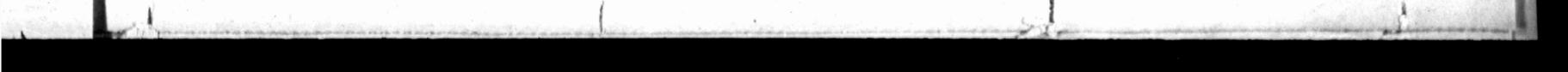


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### Fired-Up Badgers **Deflate Buckeyes**

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Wiscon- | Lanphear, a 220 - pound senior sin's fired up football team, tackle, roared in to block a punt ranked 12th in the nation, defeatand set up a safety in the opening minutes. The ball rolled into Badgers' Allan Schoonover couldn't hang on to it. The Badgers jumped off to a 9-0

Taking the ensuing kick on its own 46, Wisconsin marched down-Harris shot through the right side, cut into the open racing 60 yards down the sidelines to score. Oklahoma's defensive halfback Dick Carpenter was Harris' only



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# **Baylor Bears Shade** Texas A&M, 13-0

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) Minter.

crop and be ready for some long

overdue fishing. Too, cooler and

calmer weather is expected to

have a settling effect on the lake's

One lady observed: "I think

the lake started to turn and got about half way over and stopped."

Probably a lot of the turbidity is

left over from the rises three

Crappie fishing still set the pace

as catfishing dropped off almost

There were, however, increasing

reports of black bass catches. The

cooler nights seem to be putting a little appetite and fight into them.

Weekend traffic at the lake con-

tinues to be brisk. There is plenty of leisure for those who fish dur-

ing the week. Around the shoreline. here were

some of the highlights of the past

LAKEVIEW CAFE - Plenty of

crappie being caught, although the

pace may be slowing just a bit. Several fishermen reported hook-

ing nice black bass on minnows.

There were few reports of cat-

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

Crappie fishermen continue to be the most numerous, and they re-

ported best results off the oilwell

mounds. Several of those fishing

weeks ago.

completely.

fishing.

-Baylor's Bears blunted the Texas But Ply, running and passing power runner Gordon LeBoeut A&M offense with fumble recov-like a pro himself, probed the stopped the drives. LeBoeuf lost

out the bulk of a bountiful cotton | icine" for his wife.

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eries and pass interceptions and Aggie line with the powerhouse sophomore quarterback Bobby Ply dashes of Ronnie Bull and Jim stabbed the Aggies with sharp run-ning and passing for a 13-0 South-Evans for the victory. Ply hit Sonny Davis for 15 yards west Conference football victory with one touchdown pass and sent Saturday.

Evans crashing into the end zone Baylor had to fight numerous from the two for the other. A&M started strong, twice drivpenalties, one of which called back ing deep into Baylor territory in a long touchdown run by Tommy

Lake Thomas Is Settling

Down, Fishermen Due In

that time farmers should have Freeman said it was "good med- as did H. T. Griffin.

pick up around Lake J. B. Thom- man of Lamesa and Lovington, and Mrs. Fred Crossland, Big

as in another two or three weeks. N. M., were on hand Thursday. Spring, had their limit in crappie

the first period. But fumbles by power runner Gordon LeBoeuf

the five. In the third period, the Aggies

got to the Baylor 17 and Jim Evans intercepted a pass from Charley Milstead.

Baylor struggled 65 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown. Ply's running and passing made the difference, despite three penalties and a seven-yard loss on a fum-

bled pitchout.

Ply hit Jerry Moore for 17 yards, ran for 13; passed to Evans for 9, ran for 8, hit Moore again for 16, ran for 4, then hit Davis with the touchdown pass. Davis was standing on the two, caught the ball and dove over.

The last touchdown drive started Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Gregson, Suin the third period from the Aggie 41. Ply hit Bull to the Aggie \$7, then threw to Gary Wisener to the 20. Evans crashed to the 16, and then Bull powered to the Aggie 4. Evans rumbled to the 3 and then rolled over on the next play.

Larry Corley kicked true the first time, but missed the second. Powell Berry of A&M kicked Baylor deep into its own territory twice with kicks of 58 and 76 yards late in the final quarter, but the Bears didn't bobble and kept their goal line pure.

LeBoeuf, the smashing Aggie fullback, apparently cost the Ag-gies a touchdown. The Aggies had the ball with first and goal on the Baylor 5. LeBoeuf spurted almost to the goal, but was hit and fumbled and Everett Frazier recovered on the five.

Milstead, the do-everything Ag-gie quarterback, reinjured his knee and had to leave the game in the late minutes.

The crowd, in near-perfect football weather, was estimated at 17,500

carries for Baylor, with Evans getting 21 in 10 tries and Bull 20 in 7.

BOWLING

BRIEFS

th learn series (scraich) 7 2054: high learn series 8 Splits converted: R. Overboolt, 5-8-10: J. Dr. leon, 5-7; J. Fink, 5-7. By DAVID BREWER STANTON (SC) - The Stanton Buffaloes, smarting from a defeat In the second, Buzzy Brewer administered them by Rotan last counted for the Bisons on a ten-

Bruce Phillips 66 Service Cooley Shamrock Service Christensen's Boot Shop Mike Hammer Mobile Homes Hull & Smith Grocery D&W Furniture

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Baylor's touchdown drives car-ried 65 yards in 12 plays and 49 yards in six plays. They made the Bears 1-1 in conference play and eliminated the Aggles with an 0-2 mark.

Standing Team 6 Team 5 Team 5

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Sinclair over Hull and Smith. 3-0: Ross Cleaners over Budweiser. 3-0: Schilts over Truman Jones Motor. 3-0: Martin's Linen Supply over 66 Cafe. 21/2-1/2: 66 Truck Stop over Airway Cafe. 2-1: Wagon Wheel over Lee's Tropical Fish. 2-1. Men's high game-Yeary. 222: men's high series-Starnes. 394: high team game-Schilts. 1072: high team series-Schiltz. 3183. Standing.

66 Cafe Truman Jones Budweiser Hull and Smith

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Pearl Beer over Coor's Beer, 4-0: Wil-son Bros. over XBYG. 5-1: Stanley Hard-ware over Miller's Pig Stand. 5-1: Cactue Paint tied Wooten Transfer, 2-2: Byron Storage-Tidwell Chevrolet match. ppd. Men's high series-Ray McMahon. 534: high team game-Pearl Beer, 534. Standings W L

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idwell Chevrolet

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Lebleu Cosdem over Pepsi-Cola. 3-0: Neel's Transfer over TEEGCO. 2-1: Cos-den over Ready-Lites. 2-1: Tom's Pra-nuis over Dyer Music. 3-1: Snac-A-Rit over Lee Hanson. 2-1. Men's high game-Ray Rickenbottom. 347: men's high ser-res-Buddy Blanchard. 630: high team

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opening quarter at the end of 74-yard drive.

week, crushed the Roby Lions, | yard sprint. That particular march 34-0, in a District 6-A football carried 56 paces. Stanton led at half time, 12-0. game here Friday night.

Tommy Newman got the Buffa-loes off on the right foot when he dashed 15 yards for a TD in the Brewer intercepted a pass thrown by Billy Simmons in the third and galloped 18 yards across the double stripes to make it 18-0.

In the fourth, guarterback Dwayne Thompson raced 15 yards across right end for Stanton's fourth touchdown and Brewer add-ed two extra points to make it

Tackle Tommy Davis recovered a Roby fumble to set up Stanton's last touchdown, falling on the ball at the Lions' 20. The Bisons power-ed their way down to the one, from where Thompson carried it across. Brewer added the double conversion on a run.

In the waning moments of the game, Roby drove 50 yards down inside the Stanton one but the Buffs dug in to hold and gain possession of the ball. The win was the seventh in eight

starts for Stanton, which will be

idle next week. Brewer and Bobby Kelly played outstanding ball in the Stanton backfield while defensive standouts included Davis, A. L. Watts and Porky Britton.

### Mustangs Maul Tornado Crew

SWEETWATER (SC) - Sweetwater buried the championship hopes of the Lamesa Tornadoes for yet another year when it won a 28-0 District 3-AAA decision here Friday night,

Quarterback Joe Gerald, subbing in for the injured Carrol Feagan, scored touchdowns on punt re-turns of 65 and 56 yards for Sweetwater.

The Tornadoes had to play without the services of their leading ground gainer, Howard Westmoreland, who was out with a broken hand.

Gerald got away on his first touchdown run-the one for 65

times in national competition. In the 1958 All-Star his average was Horner added two extra points on a run.

Less than a minute of play was left in the first half when Horner barrelled over from the two

BROWNE'S - Halley Browne dan, counted 45 crappie on their says that there have been many string after fishing from the pier. Ray Williams and W. F. Veasey fine strings of pan-size crappie. Now and then fishermen come in Lamesa, had their limit of crappie with tales of having landed good Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall, Denver sized bass. His boathouse, incidentally, is about complete except for doors, but already several boats are housed there.

LEM'S BAIT SHOP - Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stokes, Odessa, and A. M. Whetzel and Mr. Earl of Seminole, caught their limit on crappie, Billy Pylant and Freddie 30 crappie Nicks, Snyder, reported a string of 24 crappie. Ted Norton and Doakie Sandall, Lamesa, had a

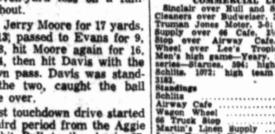
near the lodge. Bishop and Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Snyder, had the record on cat fishing for the week. Mrs. Bishop reported a 19%-pound yellow cat and a 7 pounder to go with it. Also

there were 12 channel cats on the

line ranging from half to a pound and a half. Mrs. Holland of Snyder reported a string of nice, big

City, had a good catch," and it took J. P. Aslin and Ed Lauderdale, Lamesa, only three hours to catch their limit of crappie. Mr. and Mrs. George Antilley, Lub-bock, had 48 crappie. Good luck was reported by Roy Hughes and Jiggs Stephens, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finley, Tahoka, had BOYD'S LODGE - The indoor fishing barge is continuing to have

20 to 30 patrons a day, but Thursday with sunny weather the pier was getting a bigger rush. One unidentified man caught a 31/2 pound bass in the barge house, and that set the fishermen on fire. R. W. Gray, Welch, reported landing a pair of 3-pound black bass S&L GROCERY - Mrs. Casey



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Other members of the famed squad scheduled to stage an ex-hibition at the local kegling palBE

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Cactus Paint Pig Stand

Ply gained 39 yards in eight

the pleasure of for crappie had hooking a bass instead, Among those going out at the end of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ross week were Boykin and G. G. Moreher SHADY GROVE CAMP-J. P.

Ellis, Big Spring, proved one of the exceptions to the rule that no one was catching catfish. He landed nine channel cats weighing 27 pounds, the largest tipping the beam at 7 pounds. Ellis used cut shad, Kenneth Gables, Lubbock, had 15 channel cat from 1 to 4 pounds, and five crappie between 1 and 2 pounds. Homer D. Smith, who operates the camp, used cut

shad to bring in channel cats of 11/2 and 3 pounds

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost

Saturday.

Raider

to set it up.

247 for Tech.

JINKINS' GROCERY - Due to each. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Iden and the illness and unexpected death Mrs. A. C. Key reported plenty of of her mother, Mrs. George More- luck with crappie fishing. Charlie Veasey, Lamesa, the old land, in Lamesa, Jinkins has had her place shut down most of the faithful of fishermen, had his lim- fishing

347 70 5-19

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Max Christian and Don Meredith

pulled desperate Southern Metho

dist across for a last-quarter 21-13

victory over gritty Texas Tech

set up the second touchdown, which Meredith passed for, then

kicked the extra points that in-

sured victory, Christian batted down Ken Talk

ington's pass for the conversion that would have put Tech ahead

that would have put Tech ahead and might have won the Red

After that the thinly manned

Raiders collapsed enough that a

fresh SMU team, piloted by sopho-more Harold Morgan, swept 67

yards for another touchdown with only 1:41 left in the game. A crowd of 30,000 watched a game of long runs and passes that

kept everyone on the edge of his ssat for the distance.

Frank Jackson ran 87 yards for the first SMU touchdown, Meredith passed 31 to Pat Neill for the second and Morgan rammed across

from one-inch line for the final.

Talkington, Tech's thin man, passed to sophomore star Bake Turner for 17 yards and the first

second with a 1-yard smash after Mickie Barron had taken a kick-

off back 72 yards to the SMU a

Battling Tech outplayed SMU

for three guarters and three more

yards total offense compared to

times threatened to score. Southern Methodist had

down. He scored the

Raiders the game.

Gregory intercepted a pass to

DALLAS (AP)-Glenn Gregory,

6.00.0

### Jumbo Size

H. D. Smith, who operates a grocery store and fishing camp on Colorado River at the entrance of Lake J. B. Thomas, is shown with two giant-sized catfish he caught there recently. One of the fish weighed 9% pounds.

MUSTANGS TURN BACK

ington kicked the extra point.

After a punt exchange, SMU

tied the score with Jackson's 87-

yard dash and Gregory converted.

Just before the run Bobby Love-

less, SMU guard, was put out of

the game for roughing and it had

sent SMU back to its 11-yard line.

Tech threatened twice in the

econd period, once getting to the

SMU 13 but the Methodists braced.

and on fourth down Talkington faked a field goal and tried a pass

End Don Waygood intercepted pass Neill batted into the air

**Dressen Says He** 

Wants Obedience

obey

pennant

them

and it set up the next Tech threat.

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

Dressen, the new Milwaukee man-

ager, made it unmistakably clear

Saturday that he would "lay down

the rules" to the Braves and

would expect them to be obeyed.

The veteran field boss who pi-

loted Brooklyn to two National

League championships was intro-duced at a news conference after

signing a two-year contract Fri-day to succeed Fred Haney who

Dressen, 61, in answer to a guestion as to how he planned to

andle a team that the front of-

fice has admitted was difficult at

times to manage, said emphatical-

ly that "from now on the Braves are playing for me."

resigned three weeks ago.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Charley

that was wild

TEXAS TECH, 21 TO 13

good string of crappie. Roy Blair and H. W. Curry, Ropesville, had pound black bass. Frank Glasscock and Bud Green, Big Spring, 40 crappie about 34 of a pound had good luck, too. Thursday, Hartman Hooser, Big Spring, had

the county attorney and district attorney from Odessa as his guests and they got in some mighty good

Texas Tech

for me. I will lay down the rule

and I will expect the players to

Dressen said that with the addi

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fish by.

in 7. LeBoeuf was the leading Aggie ball carrier with 46 yards in 13 tries. Berry got 39 on 12 runs for second honors in the revamped Aggie backfield. The departure of Jon Few and Jesse McGuire after LAKE THOMAS LODGE-W. D. Daniels, Welch, reported a total of 57 crappie. Fishing with Bud Louallen, he got 27 last Sunday last week's loss to TCU forced Pin Twisters Coach Jim Myers to juggle his Alley Oops and 21 on Monday. B. B. Murphy, Lubbock, and three friends hacks

came in with a conversation piece Milstead tried 10 passes and hit -a string of 17 black bass and 6 on four for 49 yards. Ply got 107 white bass and 8 crappie. Mrs. yards on 9 completions in 13 com-pletions in 13 attempts. Bull caught Casey Bishop brought her big cat-

4 for 38 yards and Moore snagged Buck Graham gave that 2 for 33. A&M led 137 to 128 in run for the money, landing a 17rushing yardage, but the Bears pound yellow cat. Chuck Hale, Odessa, had a beauty of a 41/2 rolled up 107 passing to only 49 for the Aggies. Texas A&M ...... 0000-0

Baylor ..... 0 7 0 6-13

Stafford Added

To Steer Hall AUSTIN (2) - The University of

Texas announced Saturday four of the finest horse racing stock in the its all-time athletic stars have great southwest, will host horse been selected to the Longhorn Hall fanciers of the area at a barbecue of Honor. at their place east of Fairview at

The names will be enshrined in 4 p.m. today. the Hall of Honor at a banquet

here Nov. 13. Eight owners have been selected in the last two years. running of Turner, Barron and Carl Gatlin and the passing of Talkington. Turner took Talking-ton's 17-yard throw in the end zone for the touchdown and Talk The additions are Maj. Gen. K. the late James (Pete) Edmond of

Talkington pass to Turner that gained 38 yards, the big punch. Gatlin fumbled it away, however. of Te Gen. Berry is adjutant general of Texas. He lettered in football Gregory's interception that set and track and gained all-Southwest up the second SMU touchdown saw the big SMU halfback running Conference honors in football in 1924 after a nine-year absence back 32 yards to the Tech 21. Ken from the university. He was cap-Lowe and Meredith each lost attain of the 1915 team before entertempting to pass but finally Mereing service. In World War II, Berry spent 40 months in a prison connected with Neill in the and zone for the score.

Then came Barron's great kick-Stafford, now a banker off runback and the second Tech touchdown. Talkington tried to rancher at Edna, was a star sophomore halfback on Texas' 1930 championship ball club and pass to Waygood in the end zone for the conversion that would have put Tech ahead but Christian batted it down. gained all-conference recognition for three years. A great blocker and defensive halfback, he teamed

with another Longhorn, Ernie Koy, Waygood ran from the Tech 38 Southern Methodist 7 0 0 14-21 to lead the West to an upset win in the annual Shrine benefit game Jan. 1, 1933. He also starred in track as a hurdler and relay performer.

fame as a soldier and athlete in World War I. Wounded in action, he was an all-American Expedi tionary Force selection at 17. Allconference in both football and basketball. McCullough ranks among the best of the fine ends produced at Texas. He was in the sporting goods business here when he died in 1935.

tion of one or two good, young players it wouldn't take much to Edmond, who was killed in World War I, earned 10 letters in get together a club that will win a few more games and bring Milthree sports and served as captain waukee another National League of the undefeated basketball champions in 1914 and 1916 and of base-ball in 1916. An honor student, he starred as an end between 1913-He said the most pressing need appeared to be for someone to plug the hole at second base and

for possibly another good relief hurler. Dressen said that he was not sure how much good Red Schoen-**Cornell Thumped** 

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) dienst, veteran second baseman who is recovering from tubercu-losis, would be to the club. There-fore, he said, he was trying to make a deal for an infielder. He did not say who he was seeking. Cornell 20-0 before 22,000 fans.

1915

Lillard, Ray ace include Bill Bluth, Dick Weber, Tom Hennessey and Pat Patterson, captain.

Carter, within a period of two months in the '57-'58 season, cap-tured the world's bowling title twice. In December, 1957, he won the First World's Invitational Bowl-

ing Championship in Chicago. The following month he won the Naplay, Carter has been sensational. He topped the Buds in winning their 1958-59 championship, avertional All-Star Tournament in Minneapolis for the fourth time in his career.

aging 214 for the 12-game finals. He had a 212 average for the 24 Earlier, in November, 1957, he games of the 1957 national team had begun his rampage on the 1957-58 major bowling titles with competition, also won by the Buda victory in the Southern Match weisers, and included a 287 game Game Championship in Nashville. in his scores, high single for the He capped this string of individual match. But he was even more outstanding in the 1956 match, as the Buds took their first national achievements by winning the National Doubles title in April, 1958. With his All-Star victory Carter bone chip in his leg, Carter postbecame the only man to win the coveted title four times. No other poned the operation and rolled a 223.19 average for the 24 games, third highest in the history of the bowler has ever won it more than twice. Previously, Carter captured the All-Star Championship two event.

years running, 1953 and 1954, a In the 1957-58 season, Carter feat which had been achieved by led the St. Louis All-Star League only one other bowler in the with a 232 average and had a 220 average in the Masters League. event's history, the great Andy Varipapa, With his 1958 All-Star His current averages in league victory, Carter achieved the sucplay are close to these figures. cessive-year trick for the second Carter holds numerous important individual championships, was

Alert Defense Boosts LSU L. Berry of Austin, Harrison Staf-ford of Edna, the late George (Hook) McCullough of Austin and Past Florida Gators, 9-0

> GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - ing the passing of Dick Allen and Louisiana State's alert defense Jack Jones into the shadow of the pounced on Florida mistakes Sat- LSU goal. But both times LSU's tenacious Tigers were able to arday and the nation's No. 1 footthwart a score. ball team whipped the stubborn The victory, was LSU's

> Gators 9-0. straight and the Tigers still haven't yielded a touchdown this season. They have given up only The hard-charging Tiger line, led by guard Emile Fournet and tackle Bo Strange, prevented Flortwo field goals in six games. The Gators did a good job on da from getting a punt away and set up a touchdown in the second

quarter. A little later end Gaynell Rinchen intercepted a pass and halfback Wendell Harris booted his fifth straight field goal of the halfback a pass and halfback Billy Can-non, holding him to 55 yards in 15 carries. The big speedster fi-nally came through with some \$8350B

ping up two LSU fumbles and rid- | Florida

tables in the final quarter, snap- LSU

clutch runs in the touchdown Florida almost turned the drive and scored from the one. 0 0 0 0-0

away for a 14 length victory. Bill Boland rode Dotted Line and Bill Hartack piloted Amerigo.

Amerigo took second by three uarters of a length over William McMillan Jr.'s Prince Willy. Hartack wasn't to be denied in the second division as he sent the favored Tudor Era to the front at the start and kept him there for

the 40

Dotted Line was timed in 2:40 4-5 and Tudor Era in 2:41. The first division purse grossed \$112,050 of which Dotted Line netted \$71,732.50. Tudor Era netted named manager of the year by \$72,382.50 in the windup which was the writers association of the trifought it out for over an eighth of \$72,382.50 in the wi a mile before Dotted Line drew worth \$113,050.

tremendous individual Sweetwater's third tally. '58-'59 Invitational and All-Star, al-Early in the fourth, Gerald took though he finished second and a Lamesa punt and sprinted 56 fourth, respectively, in the most yards to the pay window and Allrecent of these events. In the edge again booted the PAT. Sweetwater made 17 first downs Southern Match Game play this season, he finished third with a to only four for Lamesa and gain-207.02 average.

ed 237 yards rushing to but 41 In national team championship for the Tornadoes.

> Wildcats Outslug Notre Dame, 30-24

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-The talent of Northwesetrn guarterback John Talley, who threw three touchdown passes and raced 61 yards to score, overmatched the luck of the Irish Saturday as title. In need of surgery for a the the second-ranked Wildcats de-feated Notre Dame 30-24.

This fifth straight Northwestern victory of the season was the Wildcats' first over Notre Dame since 1940 and only their fourth triumph against 23 defeats and 2

ties in a scrappy series which had lapsed after 1948. Talley, 175-pound senior from Delaware, Ohio, hurled touchdown passes covering 78, 54 and 18 yards. The only one of Northwestern's five touchdowns in which voted Bowler of the Year in 1953 Talley failed to figure was the second Wildcat score which came and 1954 and again in 1957, and has been named to many all-star on a 3-yard run by Ray Purdin. teams. He was honored as "cap-tain" of the '57'58 All-American Team. He has a career total of 14 Notre Dame's three touchdowns, two of them scored by halfback Bob Scarpitto, and Mon-300-games, six in sanctioned comty Stickle's 38-yard field goal, all petition. His high series total is 307, and he holds the four-game came on Northwestern miscues. Northwestern 12 6 12 0-30 Notre Dame 0 7 14 3-24

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In an off-the-lanes achievement this season, Carter authored his first book, "Ten Secrets of Bowl-ing," which was published last and is now on sale through-TODAY

out the country. Carter's a native St. Louisan, is 33 years old, married, and has two children. He is 6 feet tall, Game of

weighs 190 pounds. In April, 1959, Carter and teammate Tom Hennessey won the Na-tional Doubles title for the second successive year.

record, a 1025.

ing, fall

In May, 1959, Carter capped another great season, at Madison Square Garden, in New York City, when he won the first World Champions Tournament' against a highly select field consisting of the current season's National All-Star, World Invitational, ABC All-Events and Singles, ABC Masters and Eastern Match Game cham-

**Rice-Texas Game** On Air At 5:30

Exciting plays from the Rice-Texas football game will be fea-tured Sunday on The Humble Company's videotaped Southwest Conference Game of the Week, Kern Tips narrates the program which is seen locally at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 4 Big Spring.

League's 1959 pennant, today was

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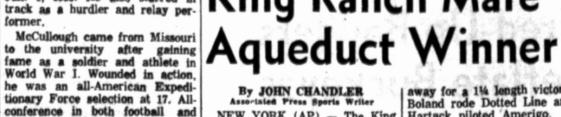
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NEW YORK (AP) - The King

Ranch mare Dotted Line and Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era won the split sections Saturday as 21 grass course specialists raced for

225,100 in the Man O' War doublebeader at Aqueduct.

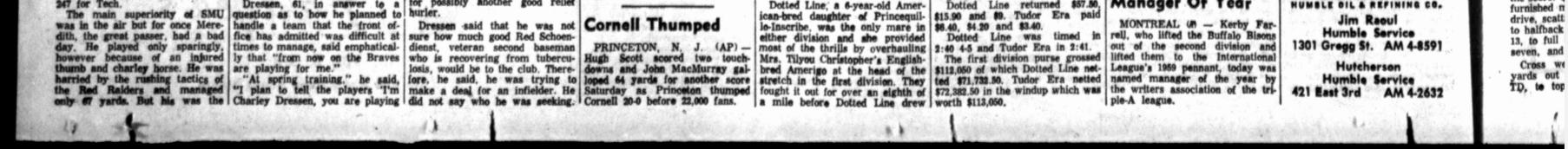
This was the initial running of the Man O' War, honoring great American champion of years ago. The management made racing history by adding \$100,000 to each division.

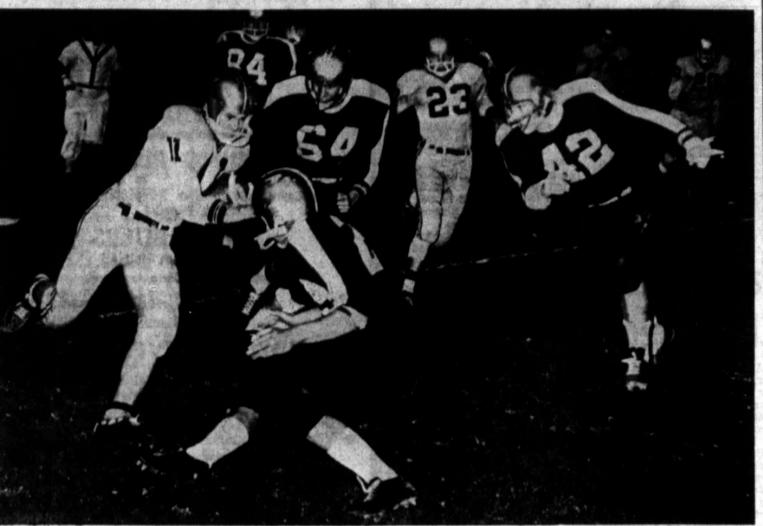
Dotted Line, a 6-year-old American-bred daughter of Princequilo-Inscribe, was the only mare in either division and she provided most of the thrills by overhauling Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Englishbred Amerigo at the head of the stretch in the first division. They

the 11/2 miles.

Tudor Era romped home by 3 lengths over Sidney M. Barton's Marlow Road, who took second by a head from E. M. F. Guerrico's Argentina-bred Anisado.

Dotted Line returned \$57.50. \$15.90 and \$9. Tudor Era paid \$6.40, \$4.20 and \$3.40.





### Sudden Stop Upcoming

Tommy Whatley (11) of Big Spring, with ball, runs for sizable yardage before being stopped by a horde of Abilene tacklers in the above picture, snapped by a Daily Herald photographer in the football game played at Abilene Friday night. About to greet

Whatley with a tackle is Dub Galbraith. Others pictured are Louis Adams (84), Joe Mack Howard (64) and Ray Crumpler (42), all of Abilene; and Benny Edwards (63), Gary Pickle (79) and Jimmy Madry (20), all of Big Spring. Abilene won, 36-0.

### **IMPROVED STEERS ARE** Quakers, Navy Play To Tie **BEATEN BY ABILENE** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Un-

GAME Spring First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passes of M Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by for 27.5 Putts. Average for 89 Penalties. Yards Furthles Lost 15 261 62 8 of 7 t for 64

By TOMMY HART ABILENE (SC) - Mighty Abitene popped Big Spring, 36-0, in night, the District 2-AAAA football open-

er for both teams here Friday

of play was then Horner the two for

passed four yards to end Louis | lene on the Eagle 26 shortly be-Abliene Adams in the end zones for Abi- fore the half ran out. Robert Carr lene's first tally six minutes deep took a pass from Whatley down to in the opening period, after the the 11 but the half time whistle Steers had driven to Abilene's 27, caught the Steers there.

13 for 108 only to lose the ball on a bob-<sup>4</sup> bled pitchout. The recovery was ly all Big Spring, although Abi-made by Sarge Newman, one of lene made the only touchdown of Abilene's offensive heroes of the the period Abilene ran only five

Fullback Mike Wayman set up the score on a nifty run from Quarterback David Winkles acbut, unless all signs fail, the Abilene's 38 to Big Spring's 17. Steers are beginning to take on The War Birds counted again great blocking, raced 62 yards for

the appearances of a real ball club. In the second play of the second the only score of the period. Bud Bridges set one Big Spring

Abilene was the overwhelming in bruised over from the one, at the recovered Sarge Newman's favorite and Big Spring was supposed to give only token resisting. Newman and Wayman all had fumble on the Eagle 33. Big after Joe Tranchini was injured. Navy then appeared thoroughly the Longhorns - major roles in the drive. Way- Spring powered its way to the Navy Eagle five, only to yield posses-sion on downs. The Steers missed scrapping harder and more craft- man added the double conversion whipped, on the short end of a ily than they have all season - on a run and Abilene led, 14-0, 19-8 score. made the Eagles work for every- with 11:24 showing on the second a first down by inches when What-But the passing of the senior ley tried a run around right end thing they got. period clock, from Los Angeles and the running and almost slipped through. The Steers actually looked bet-Chuck Moser's team counted of halfbacks Bob Correll and Dick With 3:53 to go in the fourth, Abilene counted its final TD from again with 3:22 to go in the period Pariseau brought Navy back into ter in slanting off tackle and end than they have all season. They when left halfback Gene Williamthe game-and the lead. ran up ten first downs and ham- son powered over from the one. the two when Wylie Newman Navy scored first on a 42-yard mered deep in Abilene territory A pass for the conversion, from boomed over left tackle. The Eadrive after a Penn fumble with McCook to Adams, made it 22-0 gles tried to add the extra points on three occasions. Correll dashing 17 yards to the on a pass but it went astray. and that's the way it was at half The War Birds, perennial cham-TD. Correll also scored on a 29-A pass from Whatley to Jimmy ions of 2-AAAA, scored once in time. yard pass from Maxfield, who acthe opening period, twice in the Madry, good for 33 yards, gave Tommy Whatley, who performcounted for the third Navy TD second, once in the third and their final TD in the fourth. ed well at the quarterback spot all night for the Steers, recovered the Steers another scoring oppor-tunity not long before the end himself on a 1-yard plunge. Penn's two first period touch-Quarterback Charles McCook a bobbled punt on the part of Abicame but time ran out on them. downs resulted from sharp pas-Linebacker Richard Atkins playsing of sub quarterback George Koval. He threw 11 yards to end ed himself a whale of a game for Big Spring. Others who stood out on defense included Jerry Hutch-ens, Mack Alexander, Gary Pickle, Bud Bridges, Alf Cobb, Ronnie Clanton, Whatley and Benny Ed-CARDS MAY BE Barney Berlinger for one TD and 61 yards to halfback Pete Schantz for another. AFTER A HOME wards. Abilene's top hand in the line Odessa Upsets strap, a senior left tackle, who By JIM KENSIL Associated Press Sports Writer Washington on opening day, the Cards have lost three straight and time and again fouled up Angelo, 7-0 Spring running plays. Minneapolis takes the pro footare in the Eastern Conference ball test Sunday. The city which almost lost pro basketball and has Big Spring actually ran the ball cellar. The Eagles are in a fourway tie for second with Washingbetter against the Abilene line than it has all season and, had it ODESSA (SC)-Odessa High yet to field major league baseball Cleveland and Pittsburgh. ton. can make a big impression on the National Football League expanbeen able to cut its mistakes to a school took on added stature in Defending conference champ New minimum, the coutcome would District 2-AAAA and emerged as York leads with 3-1. sion committee with an enthusiashave been closer. In other Eastern games Washthe leading threat to Abilene by Score by quarters: Abilene ...... 6 16 6 6-36 tic turnout for the game between ington is at Cleveland with the downing San Angelo, 7-0, here Fri-day night. the Chicago Cardinals and the Browns favored by 9 points, and New York is at Pittsburgh in a Big Spring ..... 0 0.0 0-0 Belmont Westbrook scored the The Cardinals, a shaky franpick 'em contest. In the Western Conference, the lone touchdown of the game from chise with a sputtering offense, the 16 in the third period after he cials said. YARDSTICK ON apparently are in the market for NFL champion Baltimore Colts had intercepted an Angelo pass a new home. They tried Buffalo are 13-point home favorites over on the Bobcat 30 last year and the upstate New Green Bay, Los Angeles rates 12 **BS-ABILENE** James Ingram added the extra York city flunked the test. This better than visiting Detroit and point with a kick. San Francisco gets the nod by one point over the traveling Chiyear the Cards have scheduled San Angelo gained 151 yards BUSHING PLAYS two home games at Minneapolis and moved the other four from cago Bears. Consider Park to Soldier Field in The Colts, Packers and 49ers rushing and 28 passing to 100 and 0 for Odessa. Odessa tried only TE AVE Tomm David Jerry Ronnie three passes and didn't complete are in a three-way tie for first After a fine exhibition season at 3-1. The Rams are 2-2, the a one and a one-sided victory over 1-3 and the Lions 0-4.

tige to the Ivy League Saturday by coming from behind twice to deadlock Navy 22-22 on Ed Shaw's 24-yard field goal in the closing minutes.

The third quarter was practicalplays in that round and the Steers yards to put the Middles ahead 22-19. That set the stage for stormed up and down the field. Shaw's dramatic kick with just a cepted a punt and, benefiting from minute and 46 seconds "left.

The field goal and a Penn touchdown were set up by Navy fum-

Abilene was the overwhelming in bruised over from the one, at drive in motion in that round when Quaker bobble to get a TD.

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Teague 6. 20. Fredericksburg ( Gatesville 0 Hearne 0 Cameron ( Taylor 43, Round Rock 6 Georgetown 6, Rockdale 6. Columbus 21, Giddings 6 LaGrange 28, Smithville 6 Beilville 36, Humble 12

**Boston-Marquette** 

NEWTON Mass. (AP)-Satur-

Game Postponed

Mexia 22.

A fumble by Ivan Toncic on record is 4-2. Hunters Should Discipline

Statistically Pitt gained 210 yards rushing and TCU 191. Las-

ater picked up 101 yards himself. Pitt also outgained the Horned

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# Champ Wichita Set To Open 4-4A Card

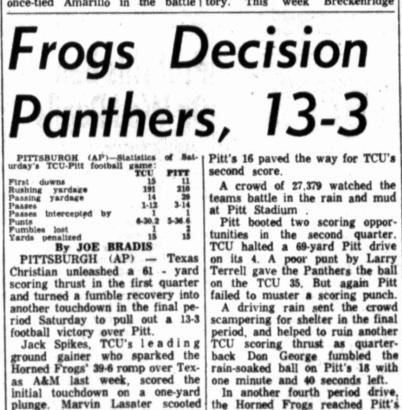
By The Associated Press Seven teams are undefeated and an open week. untied in the upper divisions of Wichita Falls went south and 4.

Texas schoolboy football as the beat Corpus Christi Miller 19-14 The schedule this week is almost campaign moves into the heart of last week. Amarillo was remov- entirely made up of conference ing Lubbock Monterey from the games. the district campaigns. Defending champion Wich- unbeaten, untied ranks with a 14-7

ita Falls of Class AAAA sees its triumph. first conference action this week, clashing with Irving to open the District 4 race. Abilene, one of three undefeat-

ed, untied AAAA teams Amarillo estimations when it walloped un-Tascosa and Corpus Christi Ray beaten, untied Phillips 22-19 last are the others-won its first Dis- week. Breckenridge, the acknowledged trict 2 games last week, smash-

power of Class AAA and the deing Big Spring 36-0. Tascosa had an open date but fending champion, knocked Minthis week figures in the state's eral Wells from the unbeaten, untop game, clashing with unbeaten, tied ranks with a stinging 32-0 viconce-tied Amarillo in the battle tory. This week Breckenridge



for the lead in District 3. Ray has | plays Graham, one of tied with it for the lead in District

The schedule by districts (all game Priday and conference unless indicates otherwise):

triumph. Class AAA has four teams with perfect records—Littlefield, Ne-derland, Bay City and San Mar-cos. Littlefield moved up in all estimations when it walloped un-beaten, untied Phillips 22-19 last wook

Artington at Birdville, Wichita Falls at Irving.
 Thuraday: Fort Worth Carter va. North Side: Friday: Paschal vs. Poly.
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 Sherman at Highland Park. Denton at Garland. Dallas Kimball at Dentson, a. Texarkana at Lufkin, Marshall at Longview.

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Aouston Sam Bousson conference). 10. Thursday: Houston Jones vs. ton Austin: Friday: Houston Bells

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9. Killeen at Cleburns. Stephenville av vaco. University.

12. Alvin at Bay City, LaMar 31. Spikes attempted a field goal

El Campo. 13. Seguin at San Marcos. San Antonie Les at Kerrville. New Braunfeis at San Antonio MacArthur. 14. South San Antonio at Eagle Page. Uvaide at San Antonio Sam Mousion. 15. Beeville at Robstown. Cuero at Port Lavas. Lavaca. 16. San Benito at Pharr. Faiturrias at Rio Grande City, Weslace at Mission.

Seaman's field goal put Pitt ahead 3-0 but only temporarily. TCU. stormed back on the next kickoff and moved 61 yards in 13 defeat by West Virginia, and their plays for their first touchdown. record now stands at 3-3. TCU's Stop Overnight

> KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP) -Four rare whooping cranes spent Friday night on the Cimaroon River near here.

A. D. Goodwin, agent for Oklahoma, said it was south toward the Aransas Game Refuge in Texas.

derdog Fenn restored some pres-

The unbeaten and fired-up Quakers outplayed Navy for three quarters until second string quarterback Jim Maxfield sparked touchdown drives of 70 and 74

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Chicago.

Snyder Trounces

C-CHY 11 Devane Jones was too short. 55 140 The Wolves took the kickoff,

failed to gain and kicked to the

46. Hayes took the kick and out-footed the Wolf defenders for

another score. Jones made his kick good for the extra point.

a short kick on their 50 and

moved to score in eight plays. Fullback Wayne Berry bulled thru

the middle for the final four yards

and Jones added the point. Freshman fullback Bob Pena en-

gineered the final Tiger tally car-

rying over from the one. Jones added the point.

McKay took personal charge o

carried 75 yards.

Colorado City's halfback Jerry

the Wolves scoring drive, which Crusaders Romp

In the third quarter, Snyder took

Cee City, 33-8

7 of 18

5 for 31 5 for 35

GAME AT A GLANCE

COLORADO CITY-Snyder's Ti-

gers slashed the Colorado City

Wolves 33 to 8, in the 3-AAA con-

ference opener for both teams

here Friday night, and dashed the

Wolves hopes of adding a win to

Snyder intercepted a Colorado

their season record of six losses.

City pass on their own eight on the fifth play of the game and

rolled impressively downfield in seventeen plays with halfback Alex

Cross going in from the six for

the score. Quarterback Dick Hayes

furnished most of the gas for the

drive, scatting for 13, and passing

to halfback Marcus Strickland for

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In the first period, San Angelo powered its way to the Odessa

> lost record. The game opened con- triumph over Colgate in the mudsplashed Bowl Saturday. The

OVER COAHOMANS

Rankin In Late Surge To Win In the first, Willie Boyd scored

Bankin 300 4 of 12 Bankin a 7-0 lead. First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Punts, Average Penalties, Yards Fumbles Lost Paul Graves broke loose on a

90-yard run.

had, injured another rider in the for 70 Penalties, Yards 2 for 10 Fumbles Lost RANKIN (SC)—Rankin pulled the decision out of the fire by scoring in the final 22 seconds of play in a 22-20 victory registered over Coahoma here Friday night, A pass from Frank Boyd to Fred

McKay passed to fullback Danny Maples for 16, to end Alex Camp-bell for 13, and carried on runs of 2, 8, 14, and three down to the two-vard marker and skinped around the two-

**Techniques, Says Cy Reid** 

ers, kicking off against geese at sunrise Monday, will "write their own future ticket" by their own restraint or lack of restraint this "A good time for the lack of the same as last fall. "A good time for the same as last fall. The duck season, cut to 50 days open until noon November 13. "A good time for the lack of the same as last fall." hunters to begin practicing perfall, according to Cecil Reid, Exfall, according to Cecil Reid, Ex-ecutive Secretary of Sportsmen's sonal conservation is with the goose season opener," said Reid. Clubs of Texas.

"Actually, the temptation to shoot He urged Texans to discipline at birds out of range is greater their shooting techniques particufor goose hunters than duck huntlarly to "spare the birds that are ers for the simple reason that the too far out to make a clean kill" target is much larger and seems since research indicates that more much closer. ducks and geese are wounded and

wasted than are bagged. Reid said the pinch is not so great on geese which are in nor-mal supply, with the bag and seafowl we may be in for more drastic restrictions than were imposed this fall on ducks. Thus it will be sound policy to shoot only at birds

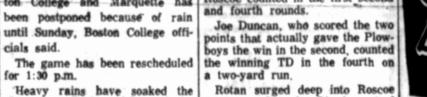
### **Plowboys Shade**

Hammers, 20-18 ROSCOE, (SC) —Roscoe sprang a mild upset and went a long way toward winning the District 6-A football championship by drub-bing the 1958 kingpins the Betan

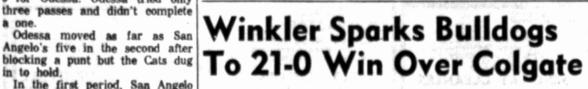
bing the 1958 kingpins, the Rotan Yellowhammers, 20-18, here Friday night. Rotan scored a touchdown in

each of the first three periods and day's football game between Boston College and Marquette has Roscoe counted in the first second and fourth rounds.

Rotan surged deep into Roscoe



area since Friday night and the territory after the Plowboys had weatherman said they would con-tinue throughout Saturday. gone ahead but couldn't move in-side Roscoe's 15.



NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A shutout victory enabled the unfive but Odessa dug in and took over on downs. Each team now has a 4-2 won-ing football team to an easy 21-0 jor team.

Off to a slow start amid a swirl of fumbles, Yale scored a touchdown in each of the final three periods. A year ago, virtually the same line-up won only

2 of 9 games. The defeat was Colgate's elev-enth straight, five this season. Tom Singleton, Yale's junior quarterback, started the Blues off with a 4-yard touchdown run around end just before the first half ended. Winkler's brilliant run over the slippery turf came in the third period and Bob Blanchard wrapped it up in the final quarter with a 12-yard blast down the middle.

Colgate made only two serious threats. The Red Raiders missed Coahoma bounced back when a field goal attempt from the 32 early in the first quarter and Yale stopped the visitors on the 2 by intercepting a pass in the second

In the second, Coahoma moved quarter. ahead when Royce Aberegg passed A pass, Singleton to Dick Kanone yard to Graves for a tally, after which Graves added two gas after the Blues' first touchdown, and Ed Kaake's placement points on a run to make it 14-7. after the third accounted

In the third, Aberegg counted on Yale's extra points. a three-yard sprint but Aguilar Yale piled up 13 first downs came back to score on a three- while holding Colgate to 3. The seven, and to Strickland for 16. Cross went over from three yards out for the second Tiger TD, te top off a 58-yard drive, Harvard Is Upset

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Dartmouth upset Harvard 9-0 in their 63rd football meeting Satur-"Unless each hunter makes a day on a 15-yard pass play from definite effort to not waste water- Bill Gundy to Al Rozycki and Ben Urban's 35-yard field goal. The contest was played in a driving rain.

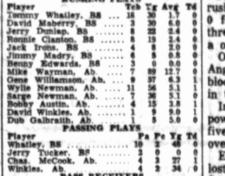
within good gun range and then to follow through and include every DEER HUNTING 160 par person including packing and out of equipment and dee days or less in West Of Peces' for whitetall and main deer SONNY McELROY Box 25, Toyahva













BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Jock-ey Frederick Rose, 27, died Sat-

urday of a skull fracture suffered

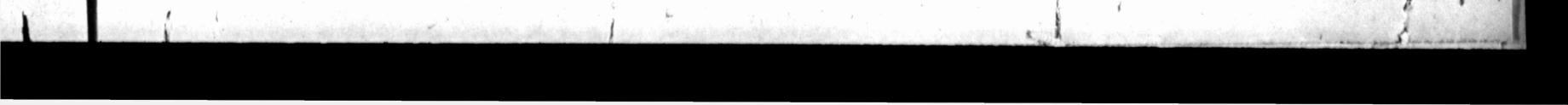
Thursday in a racing spill at Golden Gate Fields.

The tumble, from a horse which

colt's last previous race, left Rose

unconscious and unable to under

go needed brain surgery.



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One thing, of Wilbur ain't ever worried nobody about his farm surplus. He ain't ever had a crop.

# Sweet Potatoes As Money Crop Proved

LAMESA — A Dawson County farmer, Charnell Jobe, has found sweet potatoes to be a money a moleboard plow has turned the crop to help make up the cut in potatoes up they must be gathered by hand since they bruise so easiotton acreage.

As an experiment this year Jobe ly. They must be handled with set out 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres of sweet potato slips May 15 to see what they skin is bruised the potato isn't slips May 15 to see what they worth much. would do in this locality. The slips

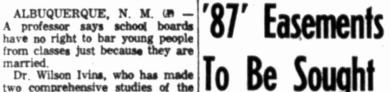
were Newgold certified variety Jobe says the tubers must be recommended by the agriculture cured in a well ventilated storedepartment at Texas Tech. house and kept at a moderate

Although he has not dug all his temperature of 60 to 70 degrees. After curing, the crop can be crop yet, Jobe estimates that he stored until spring when the mar-ket price is usually best. will get from 500 to 520 bushels per acre. He has about \$125 per acre in the crop to date, and fig-

The yams need about as much ures that it may take another \$50 water as cotton in the area, but per acre to harvest. The average the water needs to be applied price for No. 1 potatoes is about later in the year; the crop does \$3 per bushel, he says. most of its growing in September

Like most crops and especially and October, and more water is new ones, sweet potatoes have needed at this time. Actually this their problems. Before harvesting, schedule fits the cotton farmer's the vines which sometimes reach routine well since the cotton crop is past the water stage at that





Howard County Commissioners | count. Court will lay plans Monday for

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that some work has been done toward obtaining the 140 acres of right-of-way. He said that initial contacts with the property owners involved leads to the hope that the land can be quickly acquired.

The county is required to obtain the right-of-way and the state will then recompense the county for half of the expense. It has been estimated that the land needed

The road to be improve begins to the Martin County line. The state proposes to transform the present two lane road into a four ward to Big Spring.



41, died here Friday at 1 p.m. in the Medical Arts Hospital. She had been ill for the past 18 months

R. H. Cline et al. suit on breach or con-tract.
Gladys Martha Key versus Vernon Key, suit for divorce.
Mack Majors versus Helen Dawn Pope Majors. suit for divorce.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
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D. O. Creasman Co., Ackerly. Chevro-let truck. , Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bryan Street Bap-tist Church with the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milo B. Arubkcle, First Baptist pastor. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Lam-pasas on April 18, 1918 and had made her home in Lamesa for the past 19 years.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Palma Rea). Huff, Big Spring, and Charlotte Ann Cooper, Lamesa; two sons, Johnny Young and Allie Joe Coo-per, Lamesa; her mother, Mrs. Beulah Gray, Abilene; her fa-ther, Joe Sellers, Houston; and a sister, Mrs. Lena Barnes, Hous-



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### For A 'Dead' Language, Latin Shows Lot Of Life

many who think the study of

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

Latin in public schools is reviving For a language that is dead and supposedly buried, Latin is indeed a lively corpse.

The last time anyone took a good look, Latin was still the second most popular foreign lan-guage taught in U.S. public high schools

three to four years. That was back in 1955, in a national survey by the U.S. Office of Education. It showed that 20.6 sian (from a handful of schools per cent of all public high school to more than 400 in two years) students were studying a foreign has carried all other foreign languages along with it, including language: 7.3 per cent Spanish, Latin. And Latin is good prepara-6.9 per cent Latin, 5.6 per cent French and eight-tenths of 1 per tion for any language, particularly Russian.' cent German. There seems to be little hope

Another such survey is now un-der way. No change in the stand-ings is expected when the final for that other great classical language-Greek. results are in a few months hence, although Russian-a late starter-

San Angelo School may move ahead of German. These figures do not include the **Bond Vote Ordered** 2,458 Catholic high schools in the country, with their 810,000 stu-

SAN ANGELO (P - Trustees of dents. In virtually all the Catholic the Lake View School District here chools at least two years of Latinhave ordered a \$350,000 bond elecis required. Some require four tion for Dec. 5. years of Latin for graduation. The bonds would be used for

Dr. John Francis Latimer, professor of classics at George Wash- gymnasium, more office space would be better off unmarried, he ington University, is one of the and storage facilities.

by leaps and bounds. "Every Latin teacher I've talked to," he says, "reports an married. increase in the number of Latin

two comprehensive studies of the students. If we had the teachers school marriage problem as actavailable. I'm sure the number of ing chairman of the Department of high school students studying Second Education at the Universi-Latin would double in the next ty of New Mexico, made the statement. "The booming interest in Rus-

He told the Parent - Teacher Assn. section of the New Mexico Education Assn. that it is illegal for a school board to bar such children "And I might add," he said,

"it also has no moral or ethical right to bar a student because of marriage.' Ivins said most school boards

have no policy concerning student marriages and those that do usually call for expulsion or suspen-Ivins said his second study, last

year, turned up 450 marriages has a value of \$28,000. among 34,920 New Mexico students The road to be improv -71 the result of pregnancies. He said his conclusion was that only 20 per cent of student marriages are for love and will last. building an elementary school, The other 80 per cent probably

at Dallas. Jobe says the recommended fer-

signing up easements on right-of-way needed for improvement of 10 miles of U. S. 87. key people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture. It is his responsibility to recruit and is his responsibility to recruit and train the census takers and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assignments; review the

work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary, and to conduct difficult interviews. After completing his training,

Barber will return to his district where he will spend several weeks recruiting census takers, and training them in preparation for the start of the field canvass on Nov. 18.

at Fairview and extends north Heart Attack Fatal lane highway. Ultimately the four president of Lydick Roofing Co. lane extension will continue south- died early Saturday of a heart attack.

Appointment of Ivan J. Barber, Colorado City, as crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture ton was announced today by Field Director James W. Stroud of the Census Bureau's regional office Kajun Kid Is Barber will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in Scurry, Howard and Mitchell counties. Before assumbe reatured ing his post, he will go to Lub-D. J. Gaudin, known in rodeo bock where he will receive five arenas the world over as the Kadays of training by a member of jun Kid, has been picked as one of two bullfighters to protect bull riders at the first "World Sethe Census Bureau's staff. Topics to be covered include prories" rodeo this year. Gaudin, featured for five years at the Big Spring Cowboy Reun-ion, was named by votes of top contenders for the 1959 bull riding championship who will com-pete at the National Finals Rodeo in Dallas, Dec. 26-30. Also selected were Gene Clark, Bakersfield, Calif., as the other bullfighter, and Buck LeGrand, Ponca City, Okla., as the bar-

rel man. Gaudin is from Teague, Texas. The clowns are picked for their ability at fighting bulls, since they will not provide comedy acts at the finals rodeo. The rodeo will decide the world's champions in rodeo's five stand-

ard events. Top 15 contenders for each title will compete on stock handpicked from all of the nation's bucking strings.

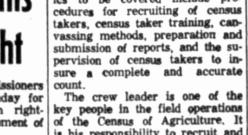
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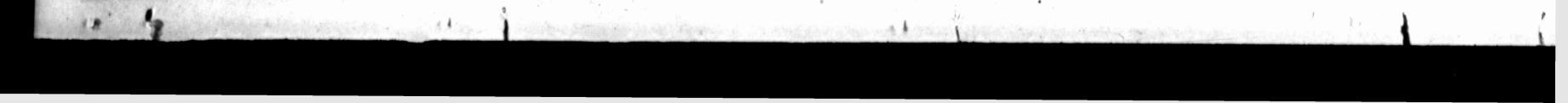


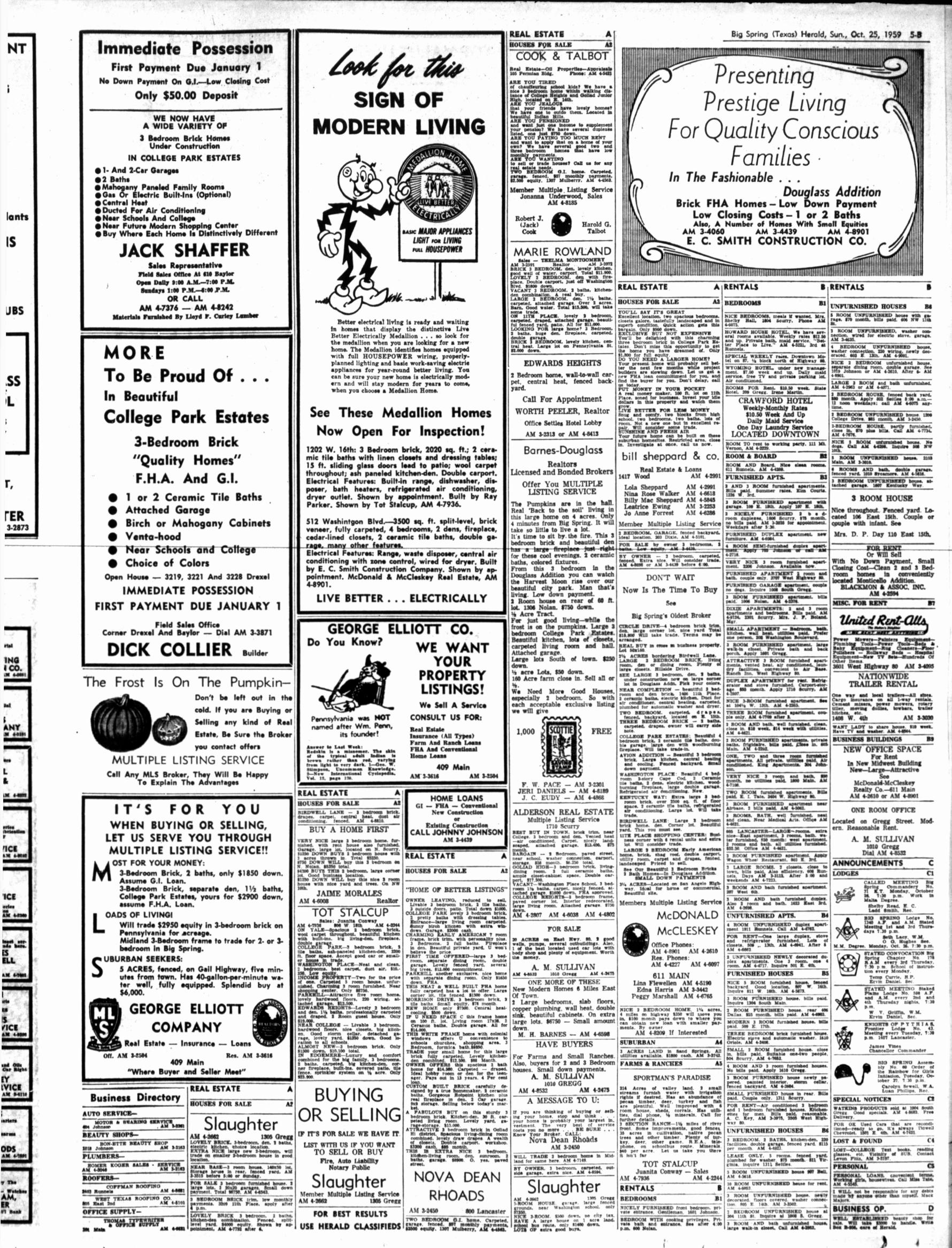
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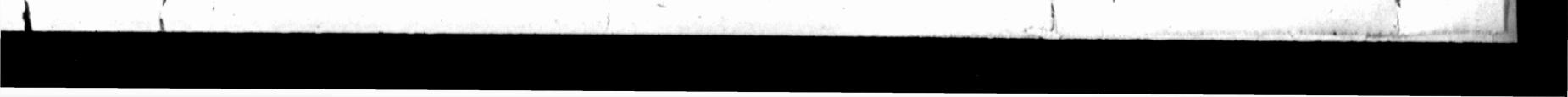
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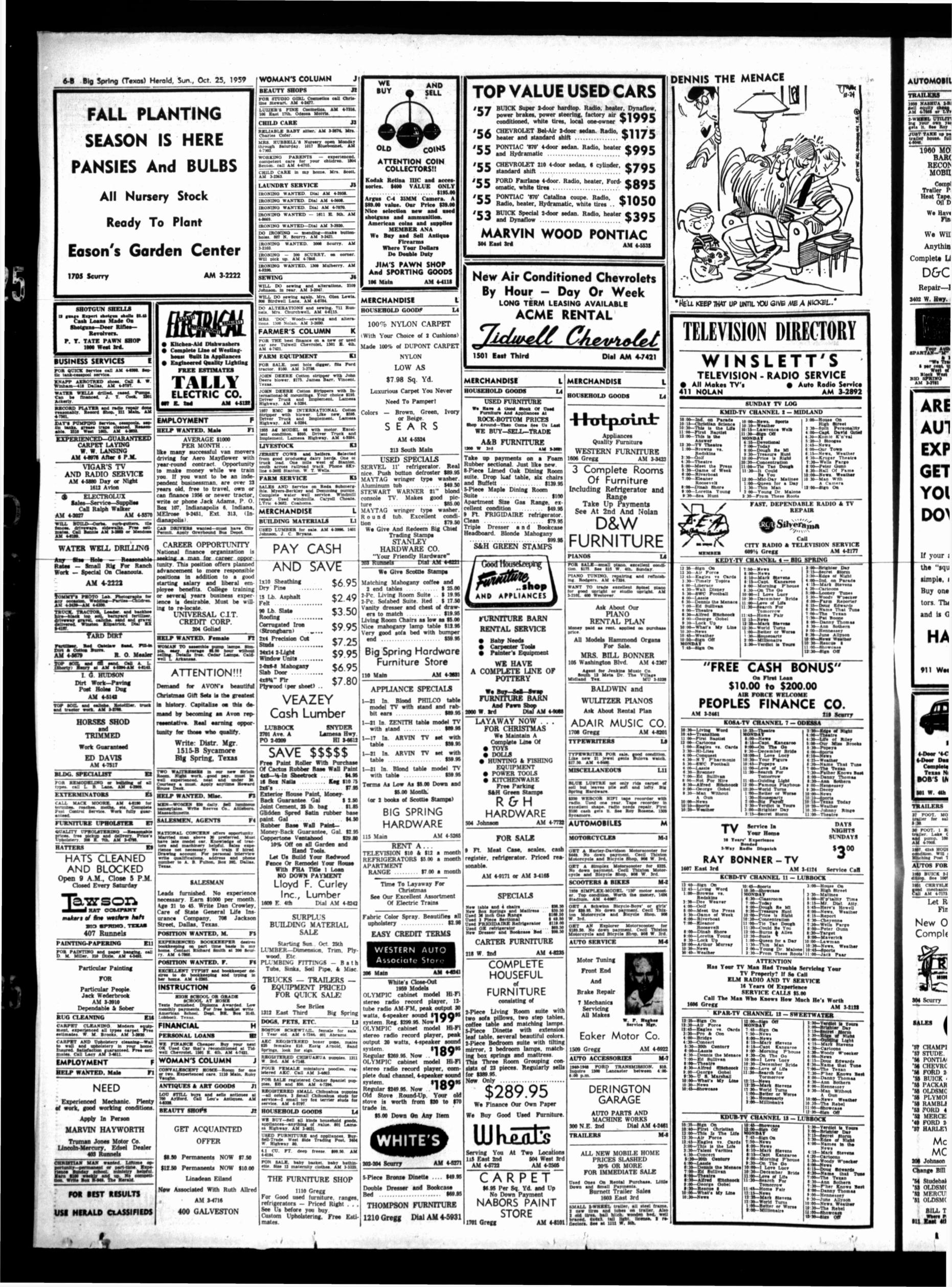


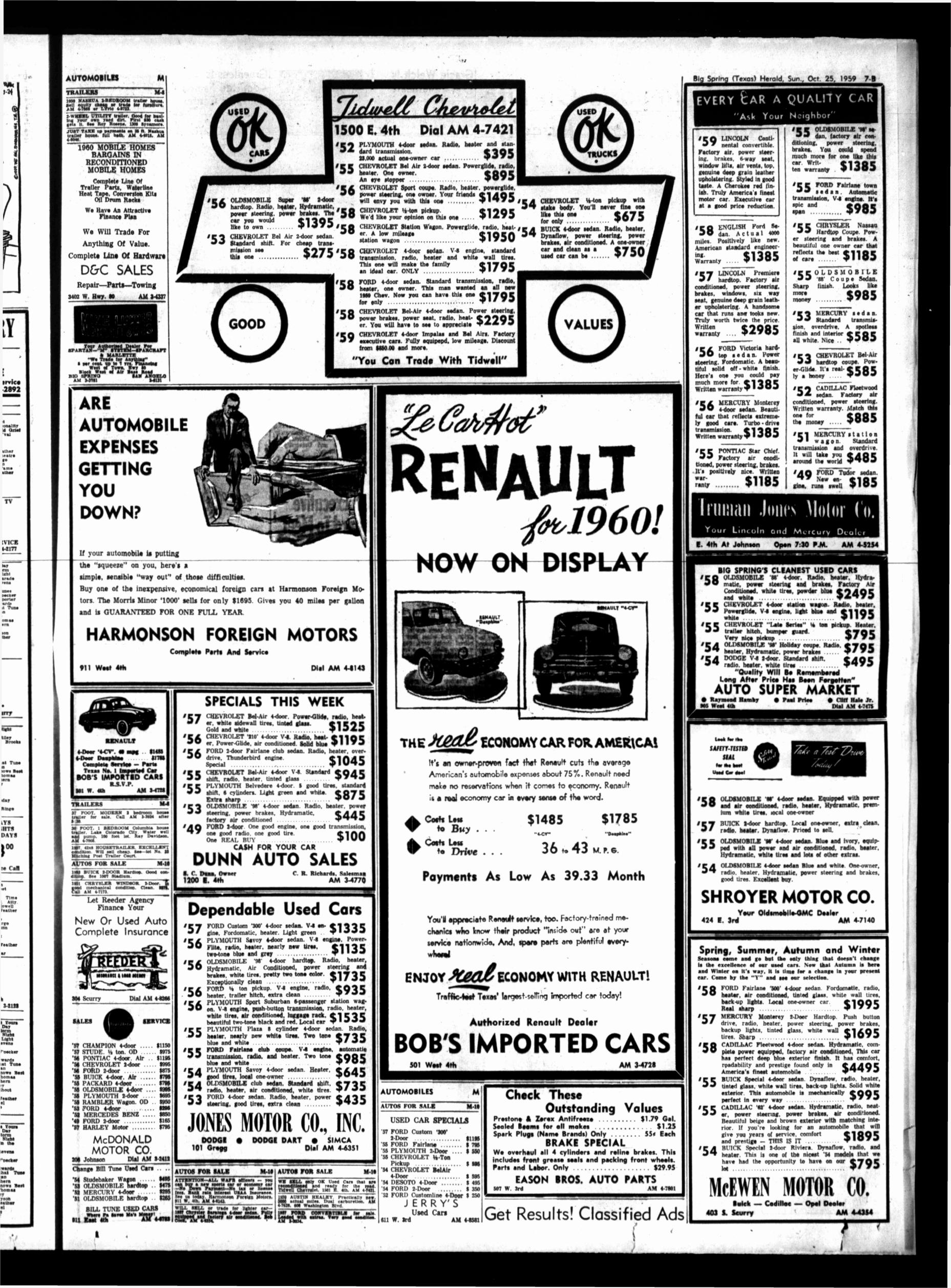
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# Lamesa Couple Reports On Life As They Saw It In Red Russia

By VIVIAN LEE LAMESA - Having traveled 20,- non-existent. 000 miles in seven weeks and

stopped in seven countries on the ardson flew more than 5,000 miles Scotland to Lubbock.

they visited.

friendly, and contrary to common to her figure. belief. Mrs. Richardson said that afraid.

"The Russian people are not cold, hostile or suspicious," she said. She spoke not only of the people of Moscow, where they vis-U.S.S.R. citizens in Stalingrad and the farm village where they

staved. Mrs. Richardson does not believe the Russian people, particu- original paintings. larly the women, want war. "If we could just know the people, and they could know us," she said.

Russian homes are small, state owned. In the cities, large apartment projects are the most popular housing, and in all instances, rentals are cheap. However, Mrs. Richardson quickly added that accommodations would be termed inadequate in America.

SHARE-THE-KITCHEN The average unit in the large apartment houses built during the post-war construction boom has two rooms and occasionally a three room flat is available to the larger families. This type apartment usually has a kitchen which is shared with one or two other families as is the bath.

In the farm villages-there are no farm houses as in Americathe houses are quite small; most have electricity but no bath facilities, and the water is carried in buckets from a village well. The houses the travelers saw were immaculately clean and nearly all were decorated with a bevy of 23-year-old Russian girl engaged crochet pieces, even to hand-cro- to be married. Like most of heted curtains at the windows, the young Russian people today, Pictures, too, were draped with pieces of handwork, either em-broidery or crochet, she was positive and sincere in her belief that man is the supreme being.

Women work along side their husbands on the state's farms; in fact, Richardson said he dld not the Soviet Union, but the Richsee a male herdsman in Russia. ardsons located the only Baptist All were women. It is guite com- Church in Russia and attended 's wife to have

STATE AND CHILDREN

To have children is one of the continent, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rich- greatest services a woman can do the state, they believe. They also harbor the conviction that the state Tuesday to span the distance from is better qualified to teach and rear the children than they are. The only Texans in their travel- However, Mrs. Richardson said ing group of American farmers she noted the appearance of few and their wives, they spent more Russian cities and villages. It is time in Russia than any country apparent they stay indoors, or it is

they visited, They found the Russian people possible their conditions are not evident because the average Russian woman gives little attention One sees few automobiles in

not once did she feel the least bit Russia; there are dozens of trucks and buses to one car, and in Moscow, the subways are new, modern and fabulous. Here the Richardsons saw the only escalators on their tour of Russia; the ited the Kremhn and the tombs of people literally "pour" in and out Lenin and Stalin, but of those of the 70 stations in a continuous stream.

The subway surroundings are all tiled; they are decorated with beautiful ornate chandeliers and

Members of the farm tour were housed in one of the best hotels in Moscow, they were told. Because there are not many tourists this time of year the Richardsons had private bath facilities. There are about 900 rooms with baths in a city of five million population. Russia opened her doors to more than 10,000 tourists this year. so facilities were no doubt limited during the vacation season.

Linens, including towels, wer not changed during their stay. SHODDY CONSTRUCTION Although the buildings construct ed since the war appear to embody the latest and best building techniques, the Richardsons found plumbing problems in several

places where they stayed. At times the water wouldn't run, and once when it was overflowing the management was notified, but it was still running when the party checked out of the hotel. The Richardsons had an interpreter in each country they visited. In Russia their interpreter was

stitute. What were once churches have been transformed to museums in

The girls in the lower grades wear black dresses with brown pinafores, white collars and red Church in Russia and attended ties. Like the girls, the boys are



### Home From Russia

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson, who returned home Tuesday night from a tour of European countries are shown above holding a typical Russian shopping bag. Made of cotton string and resembling a fisherman's net, the bag expands to carry many

years of age, although the choir ( English, and by the time the chil dren are in the fifth or sixth director looked about 35, Mrs. Richardson said. Their music was grades, most can understand Engwell rehearsed and one tune the lish and speak it brokenly. Sev-Americans recognized was "Work eral other languages are taught on the lower grade levels including French and German. for the Night Is Coming." "Russian schools are fascinat-

On the seventh day of the week, the children attend "pioneer ing and different," Mrs. Richardson said. The women in the party visited more schools than did the camps" where they are taught to do various jobs, and in the summen, and they even had an opportunity to visit a teacher's inmer vacation months all children are required to attend pioneer camps. According to law, child la-

bor of any sort is prohibited. At the age of 17, the most brilliant students enter the univer-

silles. They receive pay in add

tion to all fees, room and board,

Other young people take jobs for

### Gracie Welch Is **FFA Sweetheart**

Gracie Welch was chosen the '59-60 Sweetheart for the Stanton FFA Chapter Monday. She will represent the chapter in the El Rancho District Sweetheart contest at Odessa on Nov. 24 and will keep the chapter scrapbook and represent the chaper in the local livestock shows.

In addition to this honor, Miss Welch had also held the positions of Football Sweetheart, 1958; Class Favorite, 1958; Basketball Sweetheart, 1957; captain of bas-ketball and Miss Martin County, 1959; all district in basketball, 1958-59. This year she is a can-didate for Best All-Around Girl and Most Athletic Girl in Stan-ton High School.

President of the FFA Chapter is Ronnie George. Advisor is Milburn Wright Jr.

#### print, are ill fitting and show no Wins Tribute style at all. Few use make-up and

W. W. INKMAN JR.

Inkman has a bachelor of sci-

ence and master of science de-

**DA Educator** 

W. W. Inkman Jr., West Texas most wear their hair in braids. There are beauty salons in the area supervisor for Distributive cities, but none in the farm vil- Education Service, Texas Educalages. All the women look much tion Agency, has been elected ot Who's Who in American Educaolder than their years. tion, 19th edition.

In direct contrast, a large number of the Russian men have flat- Inkman was formerly employtop haircuts, and wear shoes and ed by the Dallas Independent suits similar to those of the Ameri- School District as Coordinator of cans. Marriages, in nearly all Distributive Education and Incases, are simple civil ceremonies structor in Business Speech and with receptions and banquets fol- Salesmanship in the Dallas Publowing in one of the large hotels, lic Evening School. Since joining the Texas Education Agency staff should the couple be from wealthtwo years ago, he has supervised adult and high school Distribuier families. YOUNG RETIREMENT AGE tive Education training in 95 coun-

Women are retired by the ties in West Texas. U.S.S.R. at the age of 45, men at 50. They retire at the highest average wage paid them over a five gree from North Texas State Col-lege plus advanced professional study in the University of Texas; The Americans found a crowd

Southern Methodist University around anything there was to sell, and when she visited GUM, Mosthe Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and University of cow's largest department store, Mrs. Richardson noticed that the people seemed to have money for all kinds of small trinkets; how-ever it would take many weeks to purchase a coat or a man's suit or some other substantial garment.



A meeting of the cut from beets and stuck on cabboard of the United Fund has been Bages in the market. Russian breads are never called for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at United Fund Headquarters. wrapped. The baker delivers the Raymond River, president, said loaves to the store without any cover, and the Russian housewife that one of the purposes of the meeting would be to authorize inisimply carries them home with all tial payments to the agencies inher other purchases in an expand cluded in the 1959-60 fund appeal ing cotton string carrier which re-

### Greenlees Is **Admitted Famed Gonzales** Center

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ceived more than 1,949 days of treatment at the center. Texas Re-habilitation is a member of the Howard County United Fund.

#### 7 Negro Youths Freed In Rape Case

William E. Greenlees, 1801 Scur-ry, has been admitted to The Tex-as Rehabilitation Center, (Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Seven Negro youths are free today after being cleared of charges of rap-The Texas Rehabilitation Cen-ter is the Southwest's largest fa-

cility for comprehensive treatment escort last Labor Day, of the physically handicapped. The Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul M. Chal-

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center is a non-profit, non-sectar-ian hospital which assures needed care to disabled citizens of all ages. Howard County patients have re-took place in Fairmount Park.

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10 head of cattle to attend as well The church was located behind a as 40 pigs and sows.

With as many as 90 per cent of buildings, and after passing e Russian women working out- through two gates they came upon side their homes, they may even be employed as bricklayers and carpenters on construction pro-Inside however, were church fanters on construction pro-The Russians' building procilities; seating was available for gram is immense; emphasis is definitely on quantity, not quality. With seven women to one man in was taken. Most of the worship-Russia, womanpower is in great pers were men and women over

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dressed in drab baggy pants and loose belted tunics; they too wear brick wall, as are most Russian the white collars, and the red tie of Communism. In the upper grades there are

two years, gaining practical back-ground to further their education. Mrs. Richardson said it was inno uniforms, but dress is still teresting to note that Russian plain; Russian school girls wear school children are taught to obey no make-up. no jewelry, and do not curl their hair SCHOOL FROM 7 TO 17

orders without being trained to reason. Conditions in the schools The children attend school from the Americans visited were crowdage 7 to 17. They may be placed ed; one had to "weave" his way ed; one had to weave his way down the aisles, and the children shared crude, ill-fitting desks and sat most of the time with their hands crossed on the desks before them. Only in one school did the group learn of any disciplinary in nurseries after they are three months old, and in kindergartens operated by the government until they are seven, enabling the ablebodied women to return to jobs

outside the home. There are six days of school problems. weekly in Russia, and each child Russian women, even those one

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would expect to be well-groomed, are backward in their dress; their hose are bulky and their shoes is assigned at least three hours of homework a day. The group vis-ited one school where second year of various types, he had treated with an old-fashioned students were studying elementary heavy. The dresses, usually cotton tard plaster,

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ign also will be reviewed by From their general appearance, Horace Garrett, campaign chairthe Russian people do not have access to the medical facilities we do. Their teeth are in poor con

dition, and when they have re-ceived dental care, caps are of stainless steel. Only a few children and adults wore glasses, and these were comparable in style to those in America 20 or 30 years

Weather conditions in Russia were cold and disagreeable during the tour. When one member of the Richardson's party became ill with a deep chest cold, both a doctor and a nurse attended him. He was left behind by the tourists and caught up with them three days

WHITE'S later. In addition to medication been

man, and Russell Ireland, director, River indicated Prince Promoted

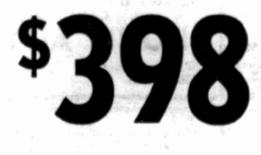
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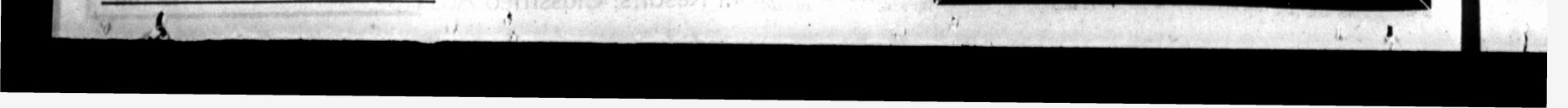
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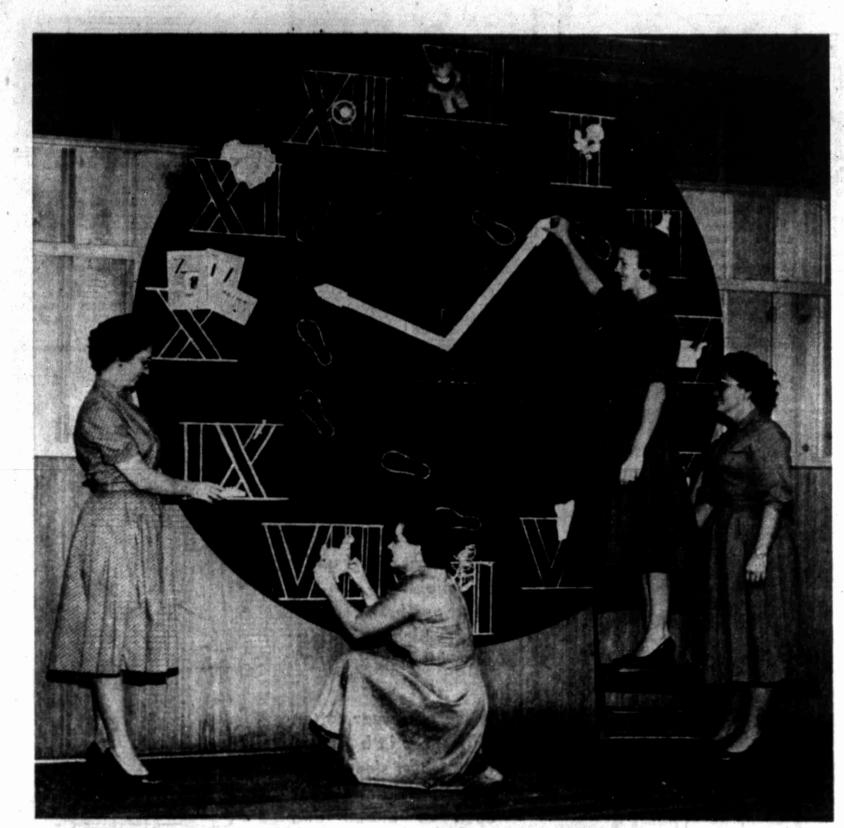
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HIGHLIGHTS IN THE NATION'S HISTORY are represented by the huge clock, which will pinpoint the theme of the Fall Flower Show to be given Thursday by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. Erected in the old student union building, the clock holds a rose typifying the class, Rose of No Man's Land, which will feature a single red rose. Among other items on the clock are a teapot to bring to memory the Teapot Dome Incident; ration books to remind the viewer of that era; a satellite; a bear with a lei around his neck honors our two newest states. Arranging the clever background are, left to right, Mrs. Sonny Rose, Mrs. J. Thomas Marks, Mrs. Dave Dorchester, and holding the chair, Mrs. Gilbert Webb. Glittered footprints around the dial note the theme, Footprints in the Sands of Time.

NOT AT ALL IMPRESSED with the Japanese arrangement of cattails and foliage being made by Mrs. Dale Smith is three-year-old Randy Rhodes, her nephew. Since the Japanese sit at low tables to fashion their arrangements, Mrs. Smith got into the spirit of the thing by sitting on the floor when she tried her hand at a grouping for the coming flower show. She is chairman of the entries committee for the exhibition, which is to be given Thursday in the old SUB at Howard County Junior College. Hours are from 3:30 to 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.







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IN PREPARATION FOR THE FLOWER SHOW, members of the Junior Garden Club are working with arrangements of various types which they will enter in the display. Here, three of the officers try their hands at fashioning two of the specified arrangements. At left, Pam Lurting, vice president, joins Janet Jones, secretary-treasurer, in making a grouping of roses which will be suitable for use in a school room. Dickie Hatch, reporter, is busy working on an arrangement which can be entered in the class titled The Rocket. The club president, Ken Lawrence, was unavailable for the picture



LEAVES AND DRIED GRASSES in a piece of driftwood (from Lake Thomas, yet!) are combined with a small turkey by Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. as an example of a class in the artistic arrangement division for the Fall Flower Show which the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will have Thursday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. The turkey is fashioned of real feathers, in appropriate colors and matched symmetrically. Mrs. Tonn is a member of the Spaders Garden Club, which, with the Planters Garden Club, will be responsible for staging the show.

> COLORS WERE RETAINED by correct drying of the flower and leaf specimens being prepared for exhibit in the Fall Flower Show Thursday afternoon in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College. At left in picture, right, Mrs. Kyle Cauble watches as Mrs. R. O. Carothers adjusts the top specimen. The two are co-chairmen of general arrangements for staging the show. Hours for the exhibits are from 3:30 to 8 p.m., and there is to be no admission charge.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959 SECTION C

WOMEN'S

### Flower Show Planned

WELL-PLEASED WITH THE RESULT of her work is Mrs. J. W. Dickens, in picture above, who is chairman of the schedule committee for the Fall Flower Show. Work of this group includes the selection of a theme and the naming of classes in the artistic division to correspond with the idea. In the case of the exhibits to be shown Thursday in the old student union building at HCJC, classes will be designated in terms of momentous eras of the United States since 1900, and arrangements will be made to conform to the featured period.





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### **Church Ceremony Is Read For** Miss Duckett, Don R. McKelvy

The College Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Carolyn Duckett and Don Richard McKelvy of Mid-

Mrs. H. L. Eason, Knott Route, is the mother of the bride; parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Sammy McKelvy of Odessa and George McKelvy of Brownwood.

Double ring vows were read by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the church, as the bridal party stood before an arch of flowers and fern flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

Wedding music included Because and The Lord's Prayer, sung by Hubert Murphy accompanied by Mrs. Don Richardson,

Seed pearls outlined the rounded neck of the bride's streetlength frock. Fashioned of blue lace over blue taffeta, the dress featured sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt was pleated. Flowers carried by the bride were white orchids on a white Bible, which she had borrowed from her matron of honor. Mrs Richard Tucker.

Something new and blue was the wedding dress, and something old was a ring, which is the property of Mrs. R. E. Hoover.

Mrs. Tucker chose a street length dress of blue embossed satin with three-quarter sleeves.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Roger Mc-Kelvy.

At the reception held in Fellowship Hall, the couple was assisted by their parents and attendants in receiving guests.

A three-tiered cake, topped by a bridal figurine, was served by members of the house party, Bessie Smith and Marcy Bea Rhea. For the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. McKelvy chose a suit of brown imported flat knit with shoes, bag and gloves of cocoa shade.

Upon their return, the couple will make a home in Midland, where the bridegroom is employed by Zale's Jewelers. The bride is a

graduate of Big Spring High School and has been employed by the local Zale's Jewelers.

#### Ackerly Residents **Receive Guests**

ACKERLY - The Jim Womacks urday evening in Fort Worth. ACKERLY - The Jim Womacks recently entertained Mrs. B. R. Present for the wedding were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship Carter of Big Spring, and their and Mrs. Jones, their son Hood who moved to Burkett recently daughter, Mrs. Don Floyd of and family of Kermit, and Mrs. Their daughter Billie Buth has Crane. O, W. Fletcher.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Adams were weekend guests of Mrs. W. T. Williams in Lamesa.

Shirley Williams and Rheba Bo-

been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beard.

MRS. DON RICHARD McKELVY Pete Jones Is Married

#### COSDEN CHATTER

### Weekend Trips Are Reported At Cosden

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Smith are fice after having vacationed in spending the weekend in Abilene Phoenix, Ariz., for a week. as guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Qualls. They watched the Steers play Abilene's team Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas atrwnded a Shriner ceremony in Midland this weekend.

The State Fair in Dallas attracted Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman over the weekend.

Annie Mae Berry has been hospitalized since Thursday. She is undergoing a series of tests. The Credit Department women

hosted a pink and blue shower Thursday night for Mrs. Jim Long, a former Cosden employe. The party took place at the home of Mrs. Eric Burns.

William B. Crooker spent three days in Austin last week, attending a personnel association convention

Ken Perry made a business trip to Arlington Monday. Also in Arlington on business

was Paul Soldan ,the latter part of the week. s

A combination business hunting trip was enjoyed by Jack Alexander, who spent the week in South Dakota.

D. C. Fresne returned Friday from a business trip to New York and Pittsburgh.

Lowell Baird returned to the of-

### Favorites Selected At Stanton School

STANTON - The Stanton High School students elected favorites for the school annual this week. High school favorites named include Norman Donelson and Joetta Franklin, best all around boy and girl; Ronnie George, most handsome boy; Joetta Franklin, most beautiful girl.

most popular boy; Nancy Johnson, most popular girl; Bobby Kelly and Veronica Sorley, most likely to succeed; Joetta Franklin, Dwayne

On business trips are D. C. Sea-ger, who is in the Chicago area, and Arch Ratliff, who is in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Jack Y. Smith spent Thursday and Friday in Abilene. E. B. McCormick, George

Grimes, Wayne Vaughn, C. B. Andries and Jerry Jenkins are due home Monday from a trip to Chi-cago and Cambridge, Mass.

Judy Reynolds is in Abilene for the weekend.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson Mrs. J. W. Skeen, is now in the New Cook Book To Air Force stationed at Lackland Be Published Tuesdo **Visiting Sister** In Arkansas Town

FORSAN-Linn, Ark., has been the home of Mrs. John B. Anderson for the past week. She is stay-ing with her sister who has been a surgical patient in a Hot Springs hospital. John Banderson and daughter. guest. Nancy, have been Weatherford

Hayhurst. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have been entertaining his mother, Mrs. Charlie Jones of Granbury.

Mrs. G. E. Young of San Angelo has been the guest of her daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith. The Jim T. Millers spent their vacation deer hunting in Colorado. Hoards Jr.

acation deer hunting in Colorado. Mangum, Okla., to attend the fu-James Skeen, son of Mr. and neral services of her uncle.

Now - Lowelt

Martha Cowley of Abilene is in Forsan for the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Fannie Farmer Cook Book will be published on Tuesday.

Paducah visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and Danny. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell have his father, B. Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., as their house

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicki visited in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes. Mrs. Jeff Pike is home from a visit to Pecos. She was a guest of her daughter's family, the Joe

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are in

Little Brown of Boston, which has published each edition since the first in 1896, announces that sales of this "kitchen Bible" have passed the three million mark. This makes Miss Farmer's work-

and its revisions-one of the all-time best sellers in the book world. Now edited by Wilma Lork Per-

**Be Published Tuesday** 

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kins, Miss Farmer's niece, the cook book has undergone its most drastic revision in this new edition. Format has been changed to give

step-by-step directions in recipes. Added emphasis is placed on frozen and prepared foods.

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Thomspon cutest couple. Also Buzzy Brewer was elected

most athletic boy; Gracie Welch. most athletic girl; Cheryl McArthur, friendliest girl; Thadd Koonce, best-natured boy; Donna Swanson, best-natured girl; Jeff Clendennin and Cheryl McArthur, wittiest.

### In Ft. Worth Ceremony FORSAN-James (Pete) Jones, are spending a few days in Cle-son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, burne. was married to Shirley Pirkle Sat-Raym

and family of Kermit, and Mrs. Their daughter, Billie Ruth, has returned to Forsan to resume her high school studies. She is liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell Jr. are spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell land,

# Norman Donelson was named

dine visited Shirley's sister, Dorothy Williams, in Abilene where she is attending college. Tommy Horton and Mrs. Mrs.

Darrell Smith spent the weekend in San Ange Dorothy Nell Gregg and Mrs.

Tom Gregg were the guests of Mrs. Gregg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey of Lenorah, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain have returned after a week's visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf of San Antonio, and their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crain of Sinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp returned from Corsicana Tuesday after visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Kemp, who is recovering from surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry and

Frankie Craft of El Paso have re- grandmother, Mrs. Vera Harris, turned home after visiting here were Jamie and Jimmie Craig from Robert Lee. with their mother, Mrs. Geoge Williams.

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Sr., in Stephenville. Mr, and Mrs. Bill Conger are Mrs. W. F. Shannon plans visiting in Stephenville with her spend Monday in Lubbock. brother, the George Bravers, and in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Creighton is home from several days visit in Mid- Mrs. Katie Craig. Visitors in Bangs this weekend land with her mother, who has Mr. and Mrs. Quin Morgan and children of Lovington, N. M., were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp. E. M. Strickland and also with Delbert Strickland Circus attenders in San Angelo Friday night were Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Johnny Bob and Julie, and T. R. Camp home. Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Bernie. spend

N. M., W. B. Charlie Brazee.

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are Mr. and Mrs. James Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children from Andrews were here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tulsa, Okla., is the home of Pat Brunton, who is visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skeen will next week in Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and visiting in the homes of Skeen, A. D. Henry, and children are in San Angelo for this weekend with her parents,

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services for Sturdivant. N. M., were Edgar Airha New Home of Elbow we Mrs. Jewell N. Irwin, w Mr. and Mr. family. a guest of h ly, Mr. and Williamses **Bill Buckalla** Otis William and family Sunday. family and were in Clair recently.



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### Carolyn Sue Wright Wed To Billy D. Clark

Her small hat held a brief veil,

For the wedding trip, the bride

wore a tan suit with brown ac-

cessories. The couple will make

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Single ring wedding vows were | marriage by her father, chose for read Friday evening for Carolyn her wedding a frock of aqua ny-Sue Wright and Billy D. Clark in lon, street-length, and made with the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright, 805 round neckline and puffed sleeves. West 16th. and she carried a white Bible top-

The bridegroom is the son of Ine bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boe Clark, 1006 with lilies of the valley tied with white ribbons. West Seventh.

The couple was unattended. The ritual was repeated by the Mrs. Kenneth Faubion register Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor of ed guests at the reception, which the Park Methodist Church, as the followed the ceremony. The bridal a visit with the Charles Halls. couple stood before an arch of cake was topped by a bride and Mrs. Hall is their daughter. flowers and fern. groom figurine.

The bride, who was given in

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Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Cor-I followed the ceremony. Guests in Howard County Junior College: zine III will be at home at 1505 were served refreshments from a she was formerly employed by Scurry following their wedding table laid in white lace over yel- the Planters Gin Company. Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Ken- low and decorated with yellow nebec Heights, uncle and aunt mums. A three-tiered cake was a the University of New Mexico, is of the bride. part of the festivities.

Mrs. Corzine is the former Di-Members of the house party ane Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and were Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Tidwell of Ropesville. George Harwell, Mrs. Dan Green-The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. wood, and Mrs. Pat Boatler, Dor-Jack Chinn, of Pleasenton, Calif. is Godwin was at the register. Lewis Garnett, minister of the The bride, a graduate of Ropes-

Eleventh Place Church of Christ, ville High School, is a student read the double ring vows before background of white gladioli in baskets

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a beige suit with which she wore brown accessories. Her flowers were gardenias in corsage.

For something new, she chose a prayer book, presented to her by the mother of the bridegroom; a sapphire ring was something old; she wore a blue garter, and from Mrs. Bradley, the bride had borrowed a pair of earrings.

Attending as maid of honor was Maxine Gail Brown of Ropesville, who wore a brown suit with a corsage of white carnations. Bob Felts of Merced, Calif.,

A reception at the Bradley home

meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L.

In Odessa Home

while he has a trip to Florida.

Heith and hiking to Birdwell park.

meeting.

#### Lynn Heith Heads Girl Scout Troop Lynn Heith was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 146 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettle; Susan Collier presided as chairman for the

Mrs. J. Earl C. Kocher of Eas-Karen Elrod was elected vice ton, Pa., is announcing the enpresident; Sarah Smith, secretary, and Paula Williams, treasurer. Linda Long will serve as reporter. The group will have a breakfast Elm Grove, W. Va. cookout on Oct. 31, it was decided,

is now a pilot with the 331st Fight-

have returned from Odessa after er Interceptor Squadron at Webb. FORSAN - The A. P. Oglesbys A March wedding is planned at the Webb Air Force Base chapel.

Visitors in the M. M. Fairchild home have been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prayer Week Set Burnett of Midland. The J. W. Snellings are on va-

LAMESA-The WSCS and Wesa home in San Diego, Calif., cation; she is visiting her sister, leyan Service Guild will meet for where the bridegroom is sta- Mrs. Audry May in San Antonio. the Work of Prover and Self Da Winners have been announced

in the duplicate bridge games played Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club. The sessions are under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf Association of Big The bridegroom, who attended Spring Country Club.

Any bridge player is invited to attend the afternoon gathering, employed by Cook Electric Comwhich is held each Friday at 1 o'clock. Price of admission is 50 cents per person. Mrs. Bert Badger and Mrs. Attending from out of town

were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. John-George McGann placed first in son and Bobby Franco, all of El the north-south position; Mrs. Ova Paso; Mrs. Lewis Steward of Mae Edwards and Mrs. Obie Bristow, second; Mrs. Ward Hall and Ropesville; Carl Quick of Florida, and Bill Bradley of Farwell. Mrs. Fern Durham, third; Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Tom South,

fourth. Winners in east-west position were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Winston Harper, second; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jake Morgan,

A Halloween hot dog supper en-tertained members of Girl Scout third; Mrs. Pete Harmonson and Troop 210 and Brownie Troop 208 Mrs. Floyd Mays, fourth. Friday evening at the Girl Scout

Following the supper the girls were piloted through a spook Deadline Is Near room, bobbed for apples and pre-In Balloting For sented an impromptu talent show. This included the demonstration of National Flower scout laws, skits and songs. Twenty-eight were present with the hostesses, Mrs. Kendall Wal-Have you voted for your favorite blossom in the poll to selace, Mrs. Ross Stuteville, Mrs. Earnest Miller, Mrs. Bob Weav-

lect a national flower? Deadline for casting your vote is Oct. 31, and local florists report quite a bit of interest in the bal-

Christmas Is Around loting. Several garden clubs have mark-Corner For GS Troop ed ballots during their meetings, it is reported. Christmas is already on its way

Blanks for the voting are in florist shops and will be collected for Girl Scout Troop No. 340. At their meeting Friday they worked at the end of the month and sent on Christmas gifts for their mothto Congress, which must make the final decision on any national em-Betty Jordan served refreshblem

Votes will be tablulated as soon ments for the members. Barbara Hutchinson dismissed the group as possible after the deadline and the result announced









was the best man.

LT. JEAN KOCHER Engagement

Is Revealed

gagement of her daughter. Lt. Jean Mary Kocher to Lt. Thomas Edward Straub, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straub of

Lt. Kocher is a graduate of Wilson High School and St. Luke's Hospital, School of Nursing, and is stationed with the 3560th USAF Oglesbys Have Visit Hospital at Webb Air Force Base. Lt. Straub was graduated from Triadelphia High School, attended West Virginia University, and

Back After Trip

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones have returned from Stephenville where they attended funeral services for her grandfather, J. Sturdivant.

The Shortie Airharts of Artesia, N. M., were recent guests of the Edgar Airharts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of New Home and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Elbow were weekend guests of Mrs. Jewell Smith.

Back from El Paso is Mrs. W N. Irwin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Anders and family.

Mrs. H. U. Cook of Conroe is a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevenson Weekend visitors with the Bill Williamses were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buckalla of Graham and Mrs. Otis Williams of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams and family were Lamesa visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman and family and the G. W. Chapmans were in Clairmont visiting relatives recently

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AIRPORT

### **Move-About Family** Moves To Big Spring

Five - month old Craig Young both originally from Alva, Okla. Martin HD Council must think people move every They met at Northwestern State month in this funny world. His College in Alva where Don reparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, ceived his bachelor of arts degree and brother, Price, age 5, have lived in two different states and ing on a degree in secondary edufour different houses since he has cation with a minor field in jourbeen with them.

The Youngs moved to Big Spring from Albuquerque, N. M., where Don was employed as an accountant. He has now joined the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and is working in accounting. Don and Dorothy Young are First Christian Church.

### Local P-TA Groups Set wood, secretary: Green, treasurer, School Carnival Dates Led to the Big Spring Hospital, Friday, for medical treatment. Mrs. Eula Eubanks was a Mid-

Halloween carnivals are being | game, fish pond, bowling and a planned for the coming week in grab bag. A country store will be various local schools, when P-TA set up as will a booth for selling hot dogs, coffee ice cream, coffee, members join in the opportunity to chili and cold drinks. add to their treasuries. BAUER

A zoo room is planned by members of the Airport P-TA for their The P-TA at Bauer School has announced a chili supper for Tues- carnival slated for Friday evening at the school. day evening in connection with the carnival to be held at the school

A supper will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m., with the menu that evening. Serving hours are made of chili, hot dogs, pie, cof-

STANTON - The Martin County Home Demonstration Club in accounting. Dorothy was work-Council met Tuesday, and plans were made for the annual Achievement Day tour to be held nalism. She worked for seven Nov. 12. It will start at 9:30 a.m. years in the advertising depart-

at the home of Mrs. Max Everetts ment of an Alva newspaper. in the Flower Grove community. Both of the Youngs enjoy work-Each club in the county will have ing in the yard, and Don is now something on display at the home trying to learn to play golf. He is of one of its members. a member of the Lions Interna-Officers for 1960 were also tional, and the family attends the

elected. They include Mrs. W. T. Well, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Mims, vice chairman; Mrs. Bob Hazelwood, secretary; and Mrs. O. D.

Achievement Day

Plans Made By

Mrs. G. A. Bridges was admit-Mrs. Eula Eubanks was a Mid-

land visitor Thursday. Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. C. E. Christopher were recent Big

Spring visitors. Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Mrs. J. H. Parrish visited in Midland Tuesday,

Mrs. Roy Linney's sister, Mrs. Jewel Allen of Midland, has been ill. She received treatment at the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Fresh Eggs

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STORK CLUB MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

ter, Deborah Denese, at 11:14 p.m. Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

Whitton, 1313 East 6th, a daugh-12 ounces. ter, Cindy Lee, at 5:13 p.m. Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulme, 2010 Runnels, a daughter, Sherry Denise, at 3:34 p.m. Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 814 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin Jr., 19051/2 Lancaster, a 21, weighing 8 pounds 41/2 ounces daughter, Jana Irene, at 5:10 a.m.

Oct. 21, weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marshall, 1011 NW 4th, a son, Larry Gale, at 1:28 p.m. Oct. 21, weigh-

5 ounces.

ing 7 pounds 11 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller Sr., 2611 S. Monticello, a son, Willard Ray Jr., at 3:09 p.m. Oct. 16, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Casares, 108 West Elm, Laredo, son, David, at 5:03 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart, 1105 N. Gregg, a daughter, Debra Kay, at 1:50 p.m. Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Valencia, 603 N. Douglas, a son, Juan, at 1:51 a.m. Oct. 19, weigh-

ing 9 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nichols, 901 Aylford, a son, Jeffery Alan, at 12:14 a.m. Oct. 21, weigh-

ing 7 pounds 6 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Set Up A Rainy Day 'Dry Off' Area For The Children

Be prepared for the rainy season by setting aside a special area in the house where the children can remove their damp outdoor clothing. It will save a surprising amount of stain removal chores on floors, carpeting and

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and sponge-like qualities, paper towels are good for wiping water and mud from boots as well as for hand drying.

hangers. Plastic hooks from va-

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### Sewing Project Is In City HD Club Plans A sewing project was discussed by members of the City Home Demonstration Club Friday after-noon when they met in the home of Mrs. B. F. Mabe Details are

Brown, 202 Princeton, a daughter, Melissa Carol, at 6:35 a.m. Oct. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ardis B. Melissa Carol, at 6:35 a.m. Oct. White, 113 Wright St., a daugh- 17, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morton, 1107 N. Lancaster, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 8:59

to a.m. Oct. 20, weighing 6 pounds announced. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Shannon, Coahorna, a son, Kent Randall, at 8:27 p.m. Oct. 20, weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amado State Fair in Dallas. de La Pena, Garden City, a son,

Mrs. M. S. Self was a new memas yet unnamed, at 9:07 p.m. Oct.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gillarmo Alcantor, 506 NW 6th, a son, as yet unnamed, at 8:25 a.m., Oct. 23, weighing 6 pounds 131/4 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moreland, Route 1, Midland, a daughter, Frances Rochelle, at 6:57 a.m. Oct. 16, weighing 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puckett, 1301 Lamar, a daugh-

ter, Karen Lynn, at 7:10 p.m. Oct. them carefully in slightly-sospy, 20, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richardo tepid water. Dry each one care-

Chavez, 609 NW Douglas, a daughter, Margareta P., at 8:10 p.m. Oct. 21, weighing 6 pounds 4

ounces WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Schwab, 1504-B Virginia, a daughter, Katherine Louise, a 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14, weighing 3

pounds 15 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Donald C. Shortridge, 2061/2 N. Gregg a son, Donald Cleophus Jr., at 6:02 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 6 pounds 31/2 ounces.

pounds 9 ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Donald R. Reece, 1101 N. Bell, a daughter, Linda Sharon, at 8:25 p.m. Oct. 18, weighing 6 pounds 21/2

ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Luck-man Martinez, 103% W. 15th, a daughter, Vivian Marie, at 4:24 p.m. Oct. 18, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Dayton, 223-B Langley, a son, Terry Lee, at 7:20 a.m. Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wil liam B. Adams Jr., 2104 S. Monticello, a daughter. Hope, at 5:53 a.m. Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds

4½ ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. War ren L. Miers, 1204 West 6th, a daughter, Donna Ann, at 2:23 a.m. Oct. 20, weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces.

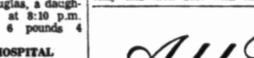
NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your New Hostess Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

Demonstration Club Friday after-noon when they met in the home of Mrs. B. F. Mabe. Details are Mrs. B. W. Yater. be worked out later, it was Refreshments were served to 20, and the announcement was made A program on safety in the that Mrs. W. N. Norred will be hostess for the Nov. 13 meeting. home was presented by the T&P Ladies Safety Council, members in their skit, Milady's Bonnet With the Hazards on It. Reports were Eat Alone? made on the trip to the Texas

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fee, cold drinks, ice cream and 8:30 p.m., with the price set at 50 cents. Also available will be hot dogs, punch and coffee. Also planned as booths are a cording to the freshness of the variety of colors, making it simspook room a grab bag, and a fish | eggs; always keep a hawk's eye | pier for each to recognize his own

The crowning of a king and queen will take place at 8 p.m., it was announced. Various booths will include darts, bowling, a cakewalk and a pot of gold.

CEDAR CREST Tuesday evening the Cedar Crest School will hold a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m., with fortune telling as a drawing card for the festivity.

There will be a cakewalk, a dart Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. H. D. Bruton was hostess to the Friday meeting of the Eager Beavers Sewing Club. Seven members sewed and chatted. Next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens, 9:30 a.m. Friday.



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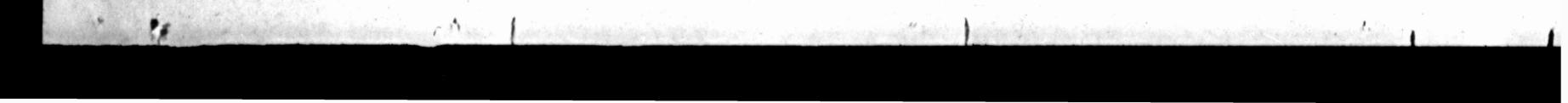
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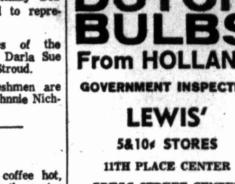




















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Christmas Day will be the wedding day for Glenda Denton and Cariker Roy Wright, according to the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denton, Route One, parents of the brideelect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wright, also on Route One. The couple plans to be married in the Coahoma Church of Christ.



9:30 a.m. and last one hour. Class- one tablespoon cider vinegar in- ty crackers. es are scheduled at the Y each stead of the 3 tablespoons vine- Make after-party clean-up time day, Tuesday through Friday, un- gar called for. til Nov. 20. sign for ice cream. But add a sur-



Begin by letting the children help make the party invitations and decorations. Ask your boy or girl to choose the party colors and use these in a refreshment table centerpiece. Inflate a balloon, paste yarn hair to the pate. Make a quick-and-easy salad let a felt half-moon mouth and dressing with a packaged Caesar oval eyes make the face, and add big floppy crepe-paper ears. Now all the man-in-the-moon needs is easy by using throw-away paper service - plates for cake, and dessert dishes in the same de-

they have helped create. The lat-

ter usually wins,

AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

College. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Cherry, 1613 Indian Hills. P.M. In the home of Mrs. Marvin Sew AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407 Washington. COMING EVENTS 1613 Indian Hills.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet al 7:30 p.m. at Coker's Restaurant.
XI DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet al 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 805 Rose-trant home of Mrs. Ray Thomas. 505 Hose-mont. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER CIR-CLE at 9:30 a.m. at the church: LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE at 3 p.m. at the church: MAE COLEMAN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wel-don Nuckolls. 644 Manor Lane. WEDNESDAY EPO DOES will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at the Officers Club at 7 p.m. ORDEE OF BAINBOW GIRLS will meet at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. R&PW CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m. FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Driver Ed. building. MARY ZINN CIRCLE, FIRST METHOD-IST WSCS, will meet at the church at 3 p.m. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at

9.30 a.m. at the church. LADES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE, will meet at the church at 9.70 a.m.

church at 9:30 a.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet in the lodge hall at 7:30

p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet in the IOOF Hall at 7:30

p.m. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: the HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE with Mrs. J. R. Berrey. 719 Mulberry: FISHERS CIR-CLE with Mrs. Otta Couch. 405 W. 5th; EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE will meet at the church

the church. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a combined meeting at the church at 9:45 a.m. JUNIOE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Newton, 1302

self to too much topping, but most of the young guests will be wear-

with considerable restraint. Most

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grownup service.

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THURSDAY KATE MORRISON P.TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. EFSILON SIGMA ALPHA sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Lothinger, 80 Ent Drive, for a preferen-tial tes. Mrs. Clyde Angel will present a book review. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSN, will meet at the Costen Club at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge. at 8 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CROIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at LADRES COLF at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens. the church at 3 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet 2 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 9:30 a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet (

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chocolate coated popcorn. There may be one child who goes wild and helps him

prise to this perennial refresh-



The First Baptist Church **Cordially Invites** You To Hear Dr. John S. Rasco In His Last Two Sermons At 8:45 And 11:00 This Morning.

**Revival Closes** With Evening Service



# Melva Turner Married In Double Ring Nuptials

Aldersgate Methodist Church in Abilene was the scene for the marriage of Melva Christine Turner and William Stephens Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Turner, Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Guy 1308 Robert Stephens of Carson, Iowa, are the parents of the bridegroom. A double ring ceremony was A double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ray Neil Johnson behind an altar rail cov-ered with ferns. The kneeling bench was flanked with flower bouquets, and in the center of the scene was a large gold cross upon a table. Candles stood on each side.

For her wedding the bride chose a street-length sheath of white lace over satin. The neckline was scalloped, and the frock had threequarter length sleeves. Below the bodice was a band of satin which went into a U-shape in the back where a detachable satin train flowed, Mrs. Stephens wore a shoulder-length veil.

White gardinias with blue and white streamers were atop a white pearl Bible to form the bridal bouquet.

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Organist Johnnie Lee Cole played Because, Oh Promise Me, and the Wedding March and accompanied Jonelle Stone, who sang Whither Thou Goest.

Acting as maid of honor was Sharon Kaye Christie, a former roommate of the bride. She wore a blue satin sheath dress with three quarter-length sleeves. Her blue head-band was small. She carried white mums with blue and white streamers.

Jim Wright of Abilene served as best man, while Gordon Elliot of Colorado City and Emmitt Mills were ushers.

For the wedding trip to an unrevealed destination, Mrs. Ste-phens wore her bridal gown with the attached satin train removed.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is now a junior nursing student at Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Abilene. She plans to resume training after a short leave of absence.

Stephens is a graduate of Senfor High School in Macedonia. lowa. He is now employed by be almost as much fun as the ac-Don's Implement Company in Abi tual festivities!

lene The couple will live at 942 Hickory in Abilene

MRS. WILLIAM STEPHENS picked it out. Several variations Arrange Party can be made to adapt this game for children of different age For Children's groups. Halloween Fun The basic materials, of course, are a galvanized steel tub, fresh Planning a Halloween party can water and a batch of nice red apples. Since the water often is good idea to include some towels. Making imaginative costumes, decorating the recreation room de-The Hallloween decor can be exciding which games to play, and tended to the tub, which can be developing an interesting Hallowbrightened with cutouts of goblins Salad That Can Be een menu are projects that can be fun for both Mom and the chiland other Halloween characters. dren.

### Vows Are Repeated In **Elbow Home**

The Rev. Mack Alexander, pas-tor of Central Baptist Church at Elbow, performed the double ring ceremony uniting Betty Clanton and Charles Skeen in marriage Friday evening.

Miss Clanton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clanton, Elbow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen of Forsan.

The bride's father gave her in marriage at the ceremony per-formed in Mr. and Mrs. Clanton's home. The bride wore a sapphire blue wool jersey sheath and gloves. Her hat was a veil attached to a sapphire blue bow covered with rhinestones. Her shoes and purse were of black suede, and she carried a white bouquet.

Attendants for the couple were Cleta Newsom and Leon Calley, both of Forsan.

A reception for the couple was held in the bride's parents' home. A white lace tablecloth covered the refreshment table which featured a three tiered wedding cake and punch

Both Mr. and Mrs. Skeen attended Forsan High School. He is now attending Howard County Junior College. After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 302 West

### Fruit, Spice Turnovers

Turnovers are a special treat in most homes today, and this one will really be special if you will mix apples with dates and spices. 1 package pie crust mix %-cup apples, pared, cored and diced

¼ cup dates, cut into small pieces

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¼ cup sugar ¼ tsp. nutmeg ¼ tsp. ginger 1 tbsp. butter Roll pastry dough % inch thick.

Cut into 5-inch squares. Mix apples and dates. Combine dry in gredients and add to fruit.

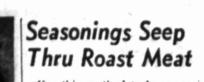
Put 2 tablespoons fruit in center of each pastry square. Dot with butter. Dampen edges with water, splashed around, it might be a fold each square diagonally. Press edges together with floured fork. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 450 F. 15 to 20 minutes. Remove turnovers from oven

To increase interest in the game, and top with sugar icing made by take a knife and slit small holes ½ cup confectioner sugar with 3 tablespoons lemon

juice. Makes six turnovers.

From Scandinavia

The Scandinavians sometimes



Use this method to have seasoning seep into a lamb roast! SAVORY ROAST LAMB

Ingredients: 1 leg of lamb evening in the home of Mrs, Bill about 6 pounds), garlic, dried Davis, members set the date for crushed thyme. a gift show which they will spon-SOT.

Method: If you like you can have the shank bone removed and 3 Scheduled for Nov. 19, the show will be preceded by a coffee from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country slices cut from the sirloin end of the roast to use at another meal. Club, with the display set up in

Now season the remaining roast this way: with the tip of a small sharp knife, make 6 gashes in the meat; insert slivers of garlic and some thyme in each.

Roast in a slow (325 degrees) oven until as brown and done as you like.

MRS. CHARLES SKEEN

Note: For browned potatoes, parboil pared small potatoes and add to the roasting pan about 1-2 hour before the meat has finished cook



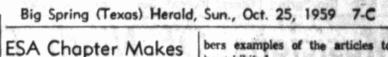
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be exhibited. Present at the meeting was Mrs.

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Ingredients: 2 cups (packed down) torn pieces romaine, 1 cup thin strips cooked smoked tongue, 1/4 cup thin stripes Swiss or chedor quartered), 2 to 3 tablespoons spicy French dressing (made from a mix)

Method: Put all the ingredients except the dressing in a large salad bowl. If not to be tossed at once, cover and chill. Just before serving add dressing and toss lightly but well. Makes 2 giant servings.

#### Try It Sometime

Drop some freshly popped corn (salted) into bowls of cream of corn soup. Different and fun!

#### WHILE THERE IS LIFE

THERE'S HOPE"

Author's Name Below) Not so long ago diseases like small-pox, tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia and polio were the scourge of mankind. Now they are controllable

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Probably the most important in the side of the apples. Then ingredients in any successful party insert pennies, nickles and dimes are the food and entertainment, in the slits. Each successful "boband it's easy to combine these in ber" will be rewarded with a coin. a Halloween party.

An old game, which still is one of the most popular Hallow-een games, is bobbin' for apples. Children enjoy the excitement of bobbin.' Just insert a number in of lamb. Nice rich color results, ley, ¼ cup thin strips green pep-per, 6 pitted ripe olives (halved prize once they have successfully the table.

dar cheese, ¼ cup minced pars-ley, ¼ cup thin strips green pep-ples, and they can also eat their uses the same numbered seat at brew or you will spoil the good meat flavor



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### **Musicians** Of Ninth District **Gather For Weekend Meeting**

Initiating meetings of the 23rd | ior College and a group from Mid-innual convention of the Ninth land High School. | ion Building honored the choirs and their directors Friday evening. annual convention of the Ninth

District Music Clubs was a dinner for the board of directors when club presidents were hon-ored. The affair was given Friday evening at Cosden Country Club.

Places for 29 were marked with cards attached to small bottles of lotion and the T-shaped table featured colors of green and yellow. Spider mums and carnations in

the chosen colors were in a silver urn, while four candelabra held yellow tapers and were tied with grapes and maline.

Introduced at the dinner were Mrs. Glen Darst of Fort Worth, state president; Mrs. R. P. Morrison of Odessa, state vice president; Mrs. Max Ramsey of Andrews, district president, and Mrs. Louis Rochester of Odessa, parliamentarian.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was general chairman of the convention arrangements.

Following the dinner, the group gathered at the auditorium of Howard County Junior College for a program presented by the three school choirs of the federation. These were HCJC, Odessa Jun-

#### Dia This!

Know how to serve Edam or Gouda cheese? Cut a slice from recipe: the top and then let guests dig out nuggets of it; if there's a cheese scoop on hand the digging's easy.

#### **Delicious** Spread

Wash and dry apples. Insert skewers in stem' ends. Combine Canned shrimp are soft enough sugar, sirup, water and food colorto mash with a fork for sandwich ing to make a soft red color, in fillings. Add the seafood to soft top of double boiler. Cook over dicheddar cheese and mix in a litrect, medium heat, stirring con-stantly until sirup boils. Then cook tle chili sauce for a delicious spread



100 VOICES

Over 100 voices combined in the

finale, Mozart's Gloria in Excelsia, which was directed by Paul Peck of the Odessa choir. Jack Hendrix, Big Spring, was accompanist. A reception in the Student Un-

#### Trickers' Treat Eat'em On A Stick There'll be no tricks-if you have these treats!

APPLES ON A STICK 1 cup cane syrup 1 cup sugar 1 tsp. cider vinegar 1-3 tsp. salt ¼ cup water

2 tbsps. butter 12 small apples Combine syrup, sugar, vinegar, salt and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, to 270 degrees F (or when a small quantity dropped into cold water forms hard ball). Remove from heat; add butter. Dip apples into syrup, covering

entire surface. Place on waxed paper to cool. Insert wooden stick for holder. If you prefer a peppermint fla-vor to your candy apples, try this

Peppermint flavoring

**GOBLIN APPLES** 6 apples 1 cup sugar 1 cup white corn sirup 1/2 cup water Red food coloring

Luncheon tables held places marked with pencils tied with yellow and green ribbons, and silhouettes of musical characters and

said

teners.

notes were placed down the center of the U-shaped grouping. A large pumpkin held bronze, yellow and green mums, with a without stirring to soft crack stage (280 F.) degrees or until a small amount separates into hard but miniature baby grand piano at its not brittle threads when tested in side. Three tiny singers, surroundvery cold water. Remove from ed by fall flowers, marked a sepheat and quickly stir i nflavoring. arate table at the end of the Place pan immediately in cold wa-

ter to stop boiling, then set over hot water to prevent sirup from thickening. Hold apples by skewchrysanthemums. Afternoon sessions continued in the auditorium, where musical seer and dip into sirup. Remove and twirl quickly to coat evenly. Place lections were played by representon wire rack to cool. Make goblin atives of the clubs, and a pro-gram' following the theme, Music faces on apples with small gumdrops, using leftover sirup to make Therapy-One Answer for Mental the candies stick. Health, was presented.



Engaged

meaning of the word and also re-viewed the history of the federa-Capt. and Mrs. James P. Smith. 1702 Alabama, are announcing the engagement of their daugh-The music federation began in the engagement of their daugh-ter, Joan, to Wilber L. (Red) Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McDaniel, Coahoma. Date Coahoma. Date of the wedding 1893 at the Columbian Exposition, Mrs. Darst told the group, when interested musicians met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore will be announced later.

Thomas. The charter was signed in 1896 with very few clubs, she Today there are more than 5500 federated music clubs with a membership of more than 600,000, members were told. At the national convention held in April in San Diego, Calif., it was an-nounced that Texas had more federated organizations than any oth-er state, Mrs. Darst told her lis-

#### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Accomplishments of the federation include the biennial \$1,000 awards to four artists who are ready for concert careers. The organization has succeeded in having February named as National Music Month in 36 states, and hopes are that other governors will fol-low suit, Mrs. Darst remarked.

sic federation. Mrs. Darst gave the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammerly of

#### room; pumpkins spaced down the centers of the tables held small McAllen are anouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Gene Allen Paddick of

Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner, Gall Route. A November wedding is planned by the couple, who will repeat wedding vows in a Me-Allen church.

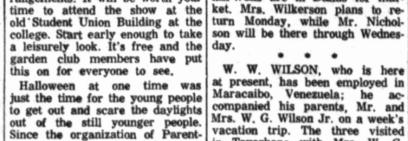
**Bride-Elect** 

STUDENTS CHOSEN

Students chosen to represent

their grades as duke and duchess

for the American Festival are as



ing the district convention for mu-

sic clubs, tomorrow a greater

force will start getting their Unit-

ed Fund names. Thursday is the big day for the workers among the women of the city to gather

the women of the city to gather for luncheon at noon at the Sands.

This is also the day for the Gar-

Speaking of the Flower Show,

Betty Isler has written a little

ditty entitled Driftwood Arrange-

ment which struck close to home.

She says, no matter how care-fully I have tried, it looks like

something washed up with the tide. This described my attempts perfectly, but you will be delight-

ed to know that many men, wom-

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most any thing else that falls into their hands when it comes to fash-

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den Clubs Flower show.

Teacher Associations, and with it the need for funds, Halloween is the best time for a carnival. This not only helps the P-TA but is a good way for entertainment in a good way for entertainment in a nut shell for the children. There will be a carnival at just about every school in town. One I know of. Park Hill, is to serve a spaghetti supper beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday. This will enable those who want to go to the ball

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With Lucille Pickle

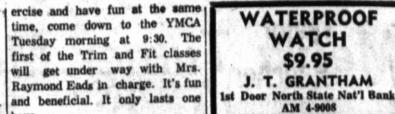
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game a good chance to eat out, serve a good cause, and be finished in time to see the game. About the Friday night football game . . . The score didn't look so good but from our place in

the stands the Steers didn't look so bad. The Eagles had to play hard and, with the exception of one heckler, Big Spring had a wonderful spirit. I don't know if he was from our town or not,

ther. We visited with the WAYLAND YATESES and following the game talked briefly with CUIN GRIGS-BY and GENE CARPENTER

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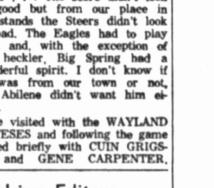
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For Halloween Night

Forsan Festival Slated

FORSAN - American Festival | Days, and Halloween. Jerry Pike | house, country store, fishing pond, plans are being completed by For- will act as narrator for the acfortune teller, and cake walk, san P-TA members. The celebra-The public is invited to attend tivities tion, which will be held Oct. 31, has been divided into eight differthe Halloween activities.

Crowning of the king and queen will be at 7:30 p.m., with activi-Apple Blossom Time is the ti-tle for the first scene, which will be followed by the Fourth of ties starting at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The food booth will open at that time. July. Indian Ceremonial Dances and Texas Rodeo will depict west-A Womanless Style Show will be a highlight of the evening. Other

festival features will be the spook Other scenes will be Mardi Gras, Buccaneer Days, Colonial Now You Know

Frozen Sandwiches from the same pepper berry. The former includes the whole ber-Don't crush those sandwiches you

ry, the latter is just the inner kernel

Sandwich Spread

Add curry powder and chili sauce to grated cheddar cheese. in a little mayonnaise if desired.

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Small fry love simple sodas rim of each glass.



Black and white pepper come

Susan Elrod and David Roberson; eighth grade, Helen Jo Holladay and Mack Henderson; freshmen, Bonnie Sue Simpson and H. K. Elrod; sophomore, Darla Sue Dun-

east and west coasts are award ed fashion's top honors this year, as Pauline Trigere of New York and James Galanos of California are elected to the Hall of Fame of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Award

The French-born Trigere and Philadelphia-born Galanos the thus join designers Norman Morell and the late Claire McCardell in the permanent gallery of famous designers, by vote of a jury of 79 fashion editors.

Both Trigere and Galanos are First grade Dianna Porreturn winners of the fashion ter and Vard Ray Griffith; "Winnie", awarded to the former second grade, Carol Thieme and in 1949 and the latter in 1954. Freddy Green; third grade, Mary This year's awards are represent-Porter and Johnnie Nichols; fourth ed by gold plaques attached to the original bronze trophies. grade, Deryl Ann Dunnagan and Stevie Park: fifth grade, Juanita Henderson and Gary Garner;

The awards are made for "equa and parallel, though highly indi-Also, sixth grade, Judy Hughes vidual contribution to American and Jackie Shoults; seventh grade, and to world fashioa by these two designers working on opposite coasts of the United States." It is pointed out that each of

the award-winning designers has nagan and Larry Stroud; junior, created an individual kind of Janet Gooch and Johnny Bob As-dress, recognizable as a signa-

bury; senior, Caroll Johnson and ture, yet appropriate to the lives of many women,

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County Agent Jimmy Taylor varns that the frost season rapid-y approaching could be deadly to

He said an accumulation of Prussic Acid builds up in acreage of Sudan, Sorgrass, Sorghum Al-num and grain Sorghum stubble ields following frost or light reeze.

"Every year there are a few osses from such poisoning," said

Taylor. Livestock should be taken off such acreage for several days fol-lowing the frost or freeze, Taylor

Symptons of the poisoning include an appearance of nervous-ness, difficult breathing, and difficulty in standing.

He urged farmers to get their cattle to a veterinarian quickly aft-er such symptoms are noted, for if

there is a delay, it is too late. Taylor said the grains can safely be stored in silos following the frost because enough gasses es-cape from the feed to take care of olsoning danger.

Taylor also warned that it langerous to graze cattle in fields planted in skip rows of cotton and grain sorghum that have been treated with arsenic acid as a deoliator.

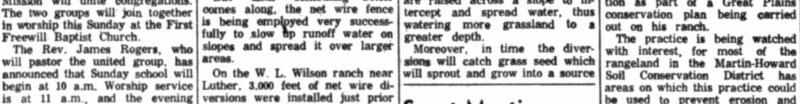
It is a common practice for farmers to graze cattle on cotton stalk fields, he said, and furthermore the poisonous acid drifts onto adjoining rows of grain.

### **Churches Unite** Congregations

First Freewill Baptist Church and the Rock of Ages Baptist Mission will unite congregations. Freewill Baptist Church.

The Rev. James Rogers, who will pastor the united group, has announced that Sunday school will

begin at 10 a.m. Worship service Luther, 3,000 feet of net wire diis at 11 a.m., and the evening versions were installed just prior service is scheduled for 7:30. to the early October rains. Al-



Conservation Service would like

But until something better

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. though there had been no op-portunity for them to accumulate At Conference

to hear about it.



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Another benefit is to prevent Net wire diversions are in fact livestock from traveling up and a low fence of doubled net wire down a slope. stapled or tied to posts. They

are raised across a slope to in- tion as part of a Great Plains

#### \$1,000 Bond For STANTON - A meeting to or ganize Boy Scouts and reorganize Forgery Charge

Cub Scouts at Courtney will be C. J. Harris, 27, has been reheld at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the leased on \$1,000 bond on a charge of forgery.

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### **Abilene Pastor To Speak At City Church Services**

The Rev. Ray Johnson, pastor of the Aldersgate church in Abilene, will be the visiting minister for observance of a special enlistment period at First Methodist this week.

He will speak at three 7 a.m. breakfast sessions for the men of the church and then at 7:30



Moreover, in time the diver- with interest, for most of the sions will catch grass seed which will sprout and grow into a source Scout Meeting

Wilson has made the installa-

The practice is being watched rangeland in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District has areas on which this practice could

### be used to prevent erosion and to furnish a source of seed supply.

All interested parents and boys ficers Friday afternoon, Harris al-

Wedpesday.

This is part of the enlistment preaching mission being carried out in all Methodist churches of the Northwest Methodist Conference this week, said Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor. Dr. Grooms will inaugurate the services Sunday morning and evening, and the Rev. Johnson will begin his services on Monday. Special visitation emphasis are planned for the week.

### Dawson County Bureau Meeting

LAMESA - Officers of Dawson County Farm Bureau will be elected at a special meeting Monday night.

At the annual convention last Thursday, directors of precincts one and three were named, and 11 resolutions were passed for presentation to the state convention in San Antonio next month. U. S. Congressman George Mahon spoke, praising the farmer for coming into his own, and stressing the need for independent thinking, and the growing problem of federal spending.

Directors named are Ray Anderson, Norris Barron, Robert Koger, Otto Riethmayer and Bruce Moore, precinct one; and Dewey Drennan, L. S. Griffin, Ted Turner, Oscar Simpson and Rusty Burkett, precinct three.

SCS Employe Back On Job Once More Charles Mickelson, who former-ly was assigned by the Soil Conservation Service to the Martin-Howard district, has returned to his post.

After completing his B.S. degree requirements in range management at Texas A&M College, he spent a period of training in the SCS and was transferred here. Soon afterwards, however, he left to serve in the Army.

Fred Potts said that Mickelson would be assigned here in range management work. The new staff member is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mickelson of Clifton.

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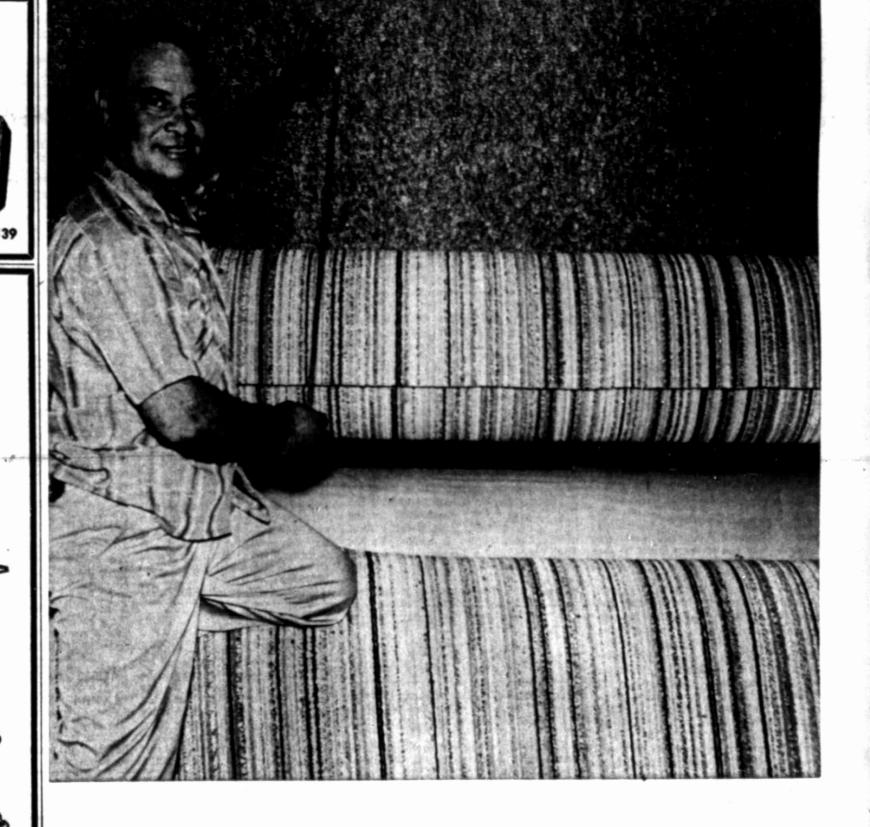
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#### A Devotional For Today

The labour of the righteous tendeth to life: the fruit of the wicked to sin. (Proverbs 10:16.) PRAYER: O gracious God, stir our hearts with passionate concern for others. Help us to bring those who grope in darkness to Thy light of love. So increase Thy kingdom among men. In Jesus' name and for His sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### A Mighty Fine Record

In today's Herald you may read some highly interesting figures concerning permanent country roads.

Within the past 31/2 years, which is the period in which the present county engineer, Walter Parks, has served under the Howard County Commissioners Court, 56.5 miles of permanent, all-weather roads have been constructed in Howard County. This figures out to an average of 16.1 miles per year for the 31/2-year period.

It might be pointed out that this program has resulted in more than half a million dollars worth of paving being extended on heavily travelled or urgently needed stretches of road. Within the past decade the total is approximately 100 miles and the value around a million dollars. This has been a pay-as-you go program, applying funds wisely to a plan of building up a system of good, permanent roads instead of temporarizing and spending a like amount of money on endlessly dragging dirt roads. While the figures on mileage and the

values are most impressive, the real story is that of benefit to farmers and ranchers, as well as school bus drivers and all who have business or social contact with rural residents. Think what this program has meant in savings in time, in lessening of depreciation of cars, pickup and other farm trucks, the promotion of safer driving conditions, the steady extension of roads that are good roads in all kinds of weather.

The commissioners court is due a pat on the back for making the unit system work. By unifying our efforts and resources, we are doing far more for ourselves than the state or any other agency could ever do. Here's hoping that we will yet hit that target of 20 miles of new paved roads per year.

#### United Fund Must Have Unity

Everyone will surely agree that the strength of the United Fund is in its unity. This is an unity of purpose-unified efforts to extend and supplement the work of our basic institutions through the program of welfare, charity and character building agencies.

This is an unity of giving-the unified pooling of resources which draws its strength from individuals who realize the need to give enough to cover all even though it is given in one gift. This is an unity of effort-unified drive

attained by everyone working together to-

ward a common goal. It's the strength of a great team pulling together, the force of many hands on the same end of the rope, the power of shoulders pushing rhythmically to multiply strength.

This is an unity of appeal-the simultaneous presentation of requests for a dozen worthy causes. It's the way to make one contact do the work of 12 contacts.

But unity depends upon total effort by all.

The United Fund depends on you.

### David Lawrence Fractious Member Of The Clan

WASHINGTON-Secret diplomacy seems to be having its troubles. President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev have been exchanging letters since the latter's visit here and, while Berlin was their primary concern, they have also discussed Red China's recent behavior in Tibet and India as well as its policy of force against the Nationalists in Formosa. But the world knows little about the exact status of such things.

Is Mr. Khrushchev having trouble with his ally? Is the peaceful coexistence medicine to be applied, or is tension in Asia to be increased?

Amidst all the speculation, Mr. Khrushchev has just announced that he supports the claim of the Red China government to Nationlist Formosa. Does this mean he intends to keep on supplying munitions to the Chinese Communists for their war on Quemoy and Matsu and their eventual attacks on Formosa?

"Peiping in particular would be hardpressed to do without the critical economic and military assistance it receives from the Soviet Union. In turn this is a drain on the Soviet economy which delays the day when the Soviet people may achieve

a better standard of living." Oddly enough, Prime Minister Nehru of India, speaking this week at a news conference in Calcutta, charged that Communist China does not share Premier Khrushchev's desire for a thaw in the cold war. He said: "I have no doubt that Khrushchev wants

peace. The same eagerness for peace is not present in China."

**GREEDY FOR TERRITORY** Nehru said also that Red Chin

THE DARK SIDE J. A. Livingston

### Higher Interest Rates Bidding For Consumer Dollar

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Not for 30 years, not since the Great Crash of 1929, have bankers been so solicitous about the socalled little man, the small saver. Why?

Because money thesr days makes money.

Commercial banks today charge their biggest and best customersthe General Motorses, Sears, Roebucks, American Cans, etc.- 5 per cent when they borrow. The average business borrower will usually pay 6 per cent and, in some sections of the country, more.

So, if a commercial bank pays interest of 3 per cent on savings posits, as many do,



### Around The Rim That Fantastic Earl Of Aylesford One of the most tragic and colorful

stories of the West I ever heard has a Big Spring dateline. Its hero, and a pitiful one, was the

seventh Earl of Aylesford who settled here in 1883. The sex shenanigans of the Earl in England, and his hollow-legged capacity

in drinking bouts in Texas are so fabulous that a magazine editor I queried about the story thought I was speaking of fiction.

I've found a few oldtimers here who don't know of the Earl, and for their benefit, the enlightenment of newcomers and one relative I want to mail this clipping to, here's the boiled-down story: The Earl, born Heneage Finch-Knightley, was a handsome 28 and boon compion to the Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII, when he hit the skids.

After the Earl sued his beautiful wife for divorce, accusing her of adultery, tes-timony revealed that he and the Marquis of Blandford had "framed" her with the charge.

A year later, in 1879, the Earl was accused in another trial of frolicking with a mistress. English society had had enough. The Earl packed his trunks full of money and belongings and came to the United States.

Railroad tycoon Jay Gould steered the Earl to John Birdwell, retired Texas Ranger who later owned a saloon in Big Spring, and Birdwell became a guide and close friend to the misplaced royalty. After hunting and drinking throughout the west for several years, the Earl set-

tled in Big Spring in 1883. In clothes and manners fit for Buckingham Palace, the Earl rubbed shoulders with all the cowboys and settlers of the

One on spree he rounded up all the cowboys and townspeople interested and held a night-long party at his ranch, and at dawn one could see bottles scattered about freely among limp bodies, with the Earl in their midst.

He once bought a saloon and declared all drinks on the house throughout the day and night, and the Earl himself helped serve. The next day he gave the saloon back to its original owner.

He also bought the Continental Hotel here because he could not get quarters when he arrived in town, and later gave the hotel back with the provision that they keep a room vacant for his use at all times.

The Earl also bought a meat market in order to have choice meats on hand, and the Earl's construction of a building for that purpose is the first permanent building of Big Spring.

The Earl left a deep mark in this thenwild territory, for despite his boozing he held grandiose dinners and issued invitations to the people as if he were in society conscious England.

During Christmas season of 1884, the Earl celebrated with an unusually heavy consumption of alcohol, and following that never left his room at the hotel.

According to Dr. J. C. Utter, who stayed with the Earl during his final days, the sorrowful Earl arose on January 13, 1885, dressed fully, played briefly at his favorite game of euchre, then lay down on a couch beneath an eiderdown robe and died.

The Earl never spoke to the townspeople about his scandal-ridden departure from England.

but a perfect gentleman.

They thought of him as quite a toper,

area, and promoted drinking bouts that are still legend

Norman Vincent Peale When You Feel Blue, Take A Long Walk

A physician tells me that by proper ex- the heavy air and, to catch them, the ercise you can often stave off coronary attacks, or at least help to do so. He points out that the circulatory system itself needs exercise and goes on to quote a top medical school professor, "If you walk a mile a day, you're getting the best insurance against having a coronary."

Since there seems to be something in what he says, I have been trying to walk a mile every day. As a result I've become convinced that, whatever the effect on the heart or physique, walking, breathing fresh air, studying people, and getting a sense of the surge and movement of life can lift a blue mood from the mind and change a blue day.

Last year, Mrs. Peale and I spent some days in the little town of Keswick in that part of northern England known as the Lake District. The countryside around is famous for its scenery, but us not the softly beautiful country like Florida, for example, or California, or southern France and Italy, with their golden sunshine. This is a stern, brooding kind of region with frowning heights and deep blue lakes. There is only intermittent sunshine, but even when the sun doesn't shine and great billowing clouds darken the tops of the hills, it remains fascinating and lovely. Actually it is one of my favorite places.

birds have to fly low. Then you can count on rain. When the insects fly higher, so do the birds and you can count on good weather."

I saw my new friend almost every morning and soon I could tell what the weather was like by his face, instead of the birds. If his countenance was dark, it was going to be a bad day; if it was a bit brighter, a good day. On the whole, he was a gloomy fellow. I once ventured to ask him why and he looked at me and said, "If you lived in weather like this all the time, you'd be gloomy too.

LOOK FOR SOFT QUALITIES Well, it is a fact that nature does affect our moods. We are of the earth and therefore earthy. We are part and parcel

-BILL BURRUS

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The Soviet premier must know that the U. S. Congress, by joint resolution, authorized the use of American armed forces to defend Formosa and that, if the islands of Quemov and Matsu are seized and used as a base for attacks on Formosa, the United States is in duty bound to intervene by force.

#### RENOUNCING FORCE

To be discussing all this now seems strange, since only last month Mr. Khrushchev piously proclaimed that he and President Eisenhower had agreed that military force must be renounced as a means of settling international disputes. He did imply later that he didn't mean to bar a war of liberation, which doubtless includes Formosa but excludes a similar right for the people of Hungary.

Perhaps the speech made this week in New York by Robert Murphy undersecretary of state for political affairs, throws some light on the problem. He said:

"In the past we have had reason to link Moscow and Peiping in aggressive moves in Korea and Quemoy and Matsu. No doubt Ho Chi Minh (leader of North Vietnam Communist forces) consulted the Moscow leadership as well as Peiping before the Viet Minh launched the guerrilla attacks in Northern Laos. But are the Russians entirely comfortable with these Chinese adventures in aggressive warfare if they believe one of them might be the spark of a much larger conflagration?

#### TIED TO CHINA

"There is no doubt that publicly Mr. Khrushchev feels obliged to support Red China, no matter how outrageous its conduct might be in Tibet. I would question that privately he would be happy over the world effect of this adventure in brutality or its impact on Indian public opinion. It is not always certain that Russian aspirations coincide with Chinese ambitions and methods. Some day this might become a most uneasy partnership. However, this day seems far in the future, and in the present in which we must operate there is little doubt but that both Moscow and Peiping regard the continuation of their close alliance as being of overriding importance.

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anxious for more territory and that he thinks the attack on Indian territory by the Chinese Communists was launched to counteract the Soviet premier's peace offensive.

It is apparent that Mr. Khrushchev has his hands full regulating the conduct of a vast bureaucracy in Moscow and is not so adept at simultaneously controlling the Red China regime. There has been considerable puzzlement throughout the world over the acts of aggression committed by the Red Chinese at the very time that the Soviet premier has been trying to ease tensions in the cold war. Some observers theorize that Peiping is pulling away from Moscow, but this doesn't seem plausible because of the great need that Red China has for the alliance with the Soviet Union. A logical explanation is that two big Communist empires have had trouble co-ordinating their moves and desires at a time when the Soviet premier is engaged in a complex negotiation with Britain. France and the United States with respect to Berlin and the problems of Europe

Mr. Khrushchev naturally doesn't want to see a flare-up in the Far East at a time when he is impatient to go to a summit conference. President De Gaulle of France is stalling on the idea of such a meeting now, while President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan would like to go ahead with it immediately. Certainly the Soviet premier is anxious to have the Red Chinese behave themselves for the time being at least. Then, if the summit meeting itself comes to naught, he has some cards to play by fomenting another crisis in the Far East as well as in Southeast Asia

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THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The 65 volunteers for Texas Independence who landed at Velasco on this day in 1835 were known as the "New Orleans Greys.

They came on the vessel, "Columbus," and shortly were joined in the Texas Revolution by another New Orleans company recruited by William Christy. Purportedly this first segment carried muskets donated by Adolphus Sterne, Nacogdoches merchant.

The two companies numbered over 100 men, representing 12 states and six foreign countries. Several of them had just concluded service in the Florida wars.

The newcomers marched on to San Antonio and played a leading role in the capture of the Mission City. Some then marched southward with James Grant; others were assigned to James Walker Fannin at Goliad.

The majority perished in either the battle of Agua Dulce Creek or the Goliad Massacre.

There were notable survivors, including William G. Cooke, Thomas William Ward, Henry S. Fisher and Thomas S. Lubbock

The Greys were joined at Goliad by another colorful volunteer outfit, the Alabama "Red Rovers." This company of 70-odd men was outfitted from the Alabama state arsenal.

Various other volunteer companies from southern states followed the Greys into the Texas uprising. The Georgia Battalion, Mobile Greys and Kentucky Mustangs were other famous units. The Army of the Reserve, composed of 1,915 men. was raised in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio but did not reach Texas until after

can gross 2 per cent to 3 per cent on their loans.

The commercial bankers haven't an open field. Savings banks and mand savings and loan associations in the East can get 5% per cent to 6 per cent on conventional mortgages. In the West and Southwest, the mortgage rate is higher. Therefore, savings bankers and

savings and loan association executives can afford to pay 3 per cent or 31/2 per cent, and even more to attract deposits. TWAS THUS IN '29

Consequence: a scramble to give away alarm clocks, wallets, and lighters to customers who open new accounts. And money brokers will promise to get you 4 per cent to 4¼ per cent from institutions in California and other Far Western cities. This scramble was a natural topic at the 85th annual conven-

tion of the American Bankers Association this week at Miami Wrong Foucet Beach. There were warnings: 'Let's not repeat 1929."

In the late 'twenties, savings cent and more in interest in some sections of the country. Commercial banks were permitted to pay worldly bystander sampled the interest on demand deposits as beverage and pronounced it a well as time deposits. These high screwdriver — orange juice and rates of interest paid depositors vodka. impelled bankers to invest in highinterest bonds. Many bought public-utility-holding-company and foreign bonds to hike earnings. In the subsequent crash, these in-

vestments went sour and brought on a Congressional inquiry into banking. Congress passed a law forbidding

Lost Weight NORFOLK, Va. (P - William Jenkins, a sea cook taken off his ship with a cargo boom when he became ill, is ready for the sea again although he has lost of doctors who wanted to know why

#### MR. BREGER

1959, King Features

"No. Harry, I haven't the faintest idea where you might've left your airplane glue . . .

SAVINGS BANKS

COMING STRUGGLE FOR SAVINGS

All interest rates are rising-savings banks now pay

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Their price depends on whether in-SEEKING FAIR RETURN terest rates rise or fall. Even the We're in a sellers' market for investment bankers get fooled, savings, and savers know it. Morgan Stanley & Co. and Drexel Daily, I receive letters asking: & Co. and a banking syndicate re-Should I continue to hold E- cently bought \$50,000,000 of Philabonds I bought five years ago?" delphia Electric 5s for resale at

Savers want to feel they're get 101. But the price promptly dropting a fair return on their money. ped below 100. Holders of old E- H-bonds should This concern was intensified by the Treasury's recent sale of 5 realize that their money is curper cent notes, which captured the rently earning better than 4 per attention of persons who ordinari cent. The bonds earn more interly don't think of buying market. est in the late years than in the early ones. Take, for example the able government issues.

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> These high rates of interest could slow down consumer spending. To provident persons, saving is not a happenstance, an acci-

Uplifting Loot

clothing, shelter, conveniences, recreation and the multitudinous TONKAWA, Okla. (P-The Rev. Ted Fix, a travelling evangelist, other items that make up the hopes that the thief who broke into American family's standard of livhis car at least takes note of some ing of the items he took.

To them, saving is a calculated Among the things taken were act. They would purchase a Treas-Fix's collection of sermon mateury 5 per cent note even as they'd rial, a number of religious books purchase an auto or a refrigerator. They'd buy a bank deposit even

and eight Bibles. Musical Team

natives. LAWTON, Okla. (P-There is a Consequently, as interest rates rise it's possible that a large group of Americans will esteem dollars somewhat higher relative McCune is director and his son;

to consumption than heretofore. When savings bankers paid only 11/2 per cent to 2 per cent, and when marketable government bonds yielded only 21/2 per cent, people wouldn't be distracted from spending by interest rates. But now that money brings in 31/2 per cent to 5 per cent, abstinence pays a better price.

#### Violin Maker

LONG BRANCH, N. J. UP - A retired bus driver ran his fingers over the highly varnished contours of his 70th violin and commented. "I think at last I'm ready."

For 50 years, George Washing-ton Hall has devoted his spare time to the art of fine violin making. Now, at 68, he feels that his work has finally come up to his own exacting standards.

Of the 70 violins he has made 60 are stashed in dismembered heaps in an old trunk. Of those remaining, Hall considers six "good" and four "my best."

#### Collect A Fox

TEMPE, Ariz. (A-A group of teen-agers, canvassing the city during a polio fund drive, came back with more than money They captured a desert fox running wild through a residential panies.

#### THE FACIAL BAROMETER

I took my daily mile walk there before breakfast, walking in the extensive gardens of our hotel and looking at the encircling hills. On my first morning, I met an old Englishman who had come out even earlier than I. The day didn't look promising so I asked him what the weather was going to be like. He was a sort of British Calvin Coolidge and he didn't waste words. "Bad." he said. "How do you know?" I asked him.

"What makes you so sure?"

"Birds are flying low," he told me. I had noticed that the swallows and swifts were going around in a large low circles and the man unbent enough to explain: "When the weather's bad, the insects are pushed toward the ground by

of the universe. If you're gloomy or blue, it may result from the weather. But, most of the time, it is more likely to come from something else - something within yourself, some negative attitudes or thoughts.

And I actually like a dark day from time to time. I find something stimulating in great billowing clouds - and there's always beauty in the thunder and ightning of a storm.

not always be looking for the soft qualities but learn to rejoice in its sterner qualities. As unpleasant as they may seem, the stern things of life are good for us. What is the basic purpose of life if it is not to make men of us? And I mean strong, not weak, men. So when the tough stormy things come along and you tend to feel blue, put on some good shoes and take a long walk. As the blood surges through your body try passing some big faith thoughts through your mind. The walking and the thinking will drive off the gloom. Then, whatever the weather, mental and spiritual sunshine will permeate your whole being. Try this and see if it isn't true. The habit of walking and praying is a pretty good cure for gloominess. (Copyright 1959, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marguis Childs Tragic Meaning Of Labor Civil War

nomic and political, are added up the bill for the hundred days of the steel strike will be a sizable one.

The demarcation line between organized industry and organized labor has been deepened with new bitterness on the eve of an important transitional phase in the technology of mass production. The farreaching change summed up by the word automation cannot be carried out in the midst of the old-fashioned civil war of strike and lockout. There must be a more civilized way to make this transition or it will cost in human terms more than it is worth

The dark suspicions of the old era of the survival of the fittest in the labor jungle are rising again. The conviction is taking hold within the unions that industry is out to break the hold of organized labor once and for all. And there will be eager political voices ready to confirm this suspicion.

#### ESTES IS EAGER

Sen. Estes Kefauver is considering holding hearings of his anti-monopoly subcommittee into certain aspects of the steel strike. He believes he can show the coercive power of big steel in holding a united front against the unions.

Specifically the senator from Tennessee is considering investigating reports that one of the smaller independent companies tried to settle for a package that, it was claimed, would not be inflationary and was forced back into line by the big boys. Edgar F. Kaiser, head of the Kaiser Steel Co., is said to have worked out what he considered a reasonable agreement with the unions. But the big companies were determined to prevent this from happening. In a session in a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, according to reports to Kefauver, the executives of big steel showed Kaiser the light and the deal with the unions was off. Kaiser enterprises in the East are dependent for their

steel requirements on the big eastern com-This may prove to be no more than a

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# Nature is like life, after all. We should

# WASHINGTON-When all the costs, eco- lurid political myth. But the economic

consequences of the strike are already seen to be real enough, even though the final reckoning is not yet in.

TREASURY SUFFERS

As a result of revenue lost to the Treasury, one of the first casualties is almost certain to be the balanced budget promised by the Eisenhower administration for the current fiscal year. This was, in any event, a statistical balancing brick supported by a fragile few hundred million dollars. It will be the seventh unbalanced budget of the Eisenhower years.

Until steel begins to flow through the arteries of trade again and steel inventories are built up-it will take from six weeks to two months-unemployment is likely to increase. The jobless total for September was 3,230,000, which on a seasonally adjusted basis is 5.6 per cent of the work force. This did not include the halfmillion steel strikers.

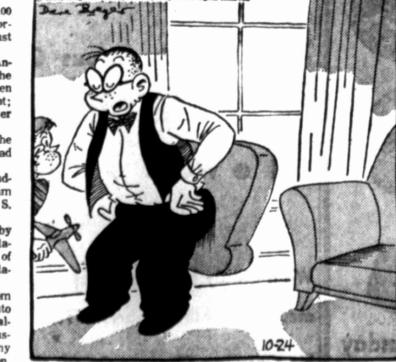
Areas already depressed, such as the coal regions of Pennsylvania, will feel the new impact. Unemployment in January and February will be over 4,000,000, which is equivalent on a seasonally adjusted basis to 6 per cent of all workers.

CIVILIZED WAYS

Armour & Co. and the meat-packing unions have shown the way in a contract providing a jointly administered fund of \$50,000 to cushion the effects of a broad overhaul of the Armour operation, calling for elimination of inefficiency practices. The money will be used to help retrain displaced workers and enable them to find other jobs. On the West Coast shippers have signed a similar contract with the longshoremen, providing a fund of \$1,500,000 for retraining and new job opportunities in relation to mechanization of loading and unloading in West Coast ports. The real cost of the strike-the terrible

cost-has been suffered by the strikers themselves who will not for years make up their losses. This is the tragic meaning of the labor civil war.

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ACC Ready For

A royal welcome is in store for

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as the school hosts its annual

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One of the main attractions will

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Prince," a joint effort of the ACC

departments of music and drama.

This production begins the night

of Oct. 29 and continues for three

Also on tap are the official

groundbreaking ceremonies for the

Citizenship Center, a \$500,000 three-

story classroom addition to the

existing Administration Building.

In addition a complete round of

customary Homecoming activities

is on the slate. These include the

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The 440-piece collection of the portant because it contains far anti-slavery editor-preacher, who more personal material than othwas killed by a mob that wreck-ed his newspaper plant, was pre-sented by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth brothers and sisters are expected Wickett of Fort Worth, relatives to reveal many new facts about Lovejoy's early life - facts that of Lovejoy.

Dr. Seymour V. Connor, South-west Collection director, called may have influenced the formation of his ideas later in life. the Lovejoy papers "one of the Lovejoy was born in 1802, near most important national collec-Albion, Maine, tions obtained by Tech."

After graduation from Water-Dr. Connor said that these Loveville College (now Colby College), joy papers are largely unknown to historians and may add im-portant knowledge to the perspective of the Civil War. The papers tical newspaper. have never been generally available before.

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a preacher and the editor of The collection is particularly im- the Observer, a reform newspaper. His anti-Catholic, anti-Slavery stand forced him to move to Alton, Ill., in 1835. There his newspaper met with continuing opposi-

tion. Mobs destroyed three of his printing presses. While defending the fourth press from a mob, he was murdered on Nov. 7, 1837. Although the Southwest Collection has been established as a depository for materials on the

section, it also serves as archives

**GENE ALLEN PADDICK** 

In 1832 he undertook the study by the regional agency.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a town | steal your husband (although where almost everyone is related wouldn't have been difficult). to me. The ones who aren't re-I'm quitting my job because I lated to me aren't worth going really fell hard for this wonderful man and I don't want to get in-The only man I am interested in volved any more deeply than I is the new minister who is single. am. I'm just giving you a little They say he is sort of engaged to tip. You women who have good a girl from out of town. He pays a husbands should stay home and

IS, OR ISN'T, HE?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

lot of attention to me, but everyone take care of them. If you leave him alone again, the next girl says it is only because I take him be as charitable asmight not places in my car. He has none. "CALL ME HONEY"

. . . DEAR ABBY: We have three beautiful children. They are exactly 14 months apart. I am expecting again in December. Why are people so cruel with their remarks? We are thrilled with the prospect of having another baby but when we try to share the news people say, "Oh, heavens. . .not again?" say, Or else, "One of you had better get something done!" My husband

and I are beginning to feel ashamed to mention it Our children aren't neglected. They are well cared for and we don't leave them to relatives or sitters. We can afford to raise them without depriving one to give to the other. What do we say to

see it. I'm sure it will apply to people who feel sorry for us and even try to force advice on us? To whom it may concern: By HAPPY PARENTS now you are back home and every-DEAR HAPPY: Why bother to say anything? You owe these peoaway for the summer (you said the ple no explanations. children needed a vacation) and

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Gene Allen Paddick, 1959 gradu ate of Big Spring High School, has been promoted to Airman 3 C. at Amarillo AFB, where he is undergoing technical training. of his course. Paddick entered the Air Force in

school

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MEN IN SERVICE

July, and received his basic train-School in May 1958. ing at Lackland AFB in San An-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner, Gail Route.

A.3.C. John C. Anderson, son of Mrs. Paula Anderson, 1609 Lark ed to atend the technical school

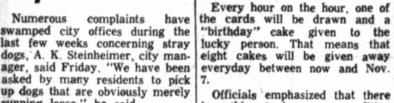


ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician for Utilities Maintenance at Shep-Free Birthday pard AFB, Tex. Airman Coyle is a graduate **Cakes At Rate** 

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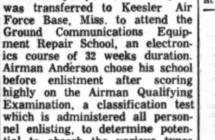
Who Learned the FACTS

about the QUALITY and COST of

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when they become a nuisance, we are forced to do so," he said.

Airman Anderson enlisted sever-al months ago in the U.S. Air Force under the Prior Service Program, having had previous ac-tive duty in the U.S. Marine Corps. Immediately upon enlistment, he at home



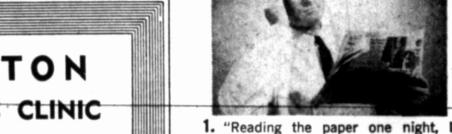
tial to absorb the various types of technical training. After his leave, Airman Anderson will rejoin the 3410th School

Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base to begin the advanced phase He graduated from Stanton High

Airman Jerry D. Coyle, son of Mrs. James O. Coyle of 1309 E.

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realized how much I needed professional eyecare and advice . . .





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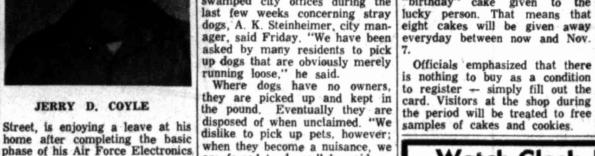
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steers at the State Fair in Dallas. Yvonne Nichols, Tarzan, had the second place steer in the class between 700-850 pounds. Craig Beckmeyer, Ackerly, had the fifth to a few other suggestions, too. a stamped, self-addressed enveplace Angus in the same class. But don't worry, I didn't try to lope.

I would like to know if he con-

siders me a romantic possibility

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can I get this information without

making myself look foolish? I am

21 and he is 29. GIRL WITH CAR

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clare his intentions to marry one

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engaged and pays you a lot of at-

tention, then disregard the town

talk, shift into high, and enjoy

DEAR ABBY: Please print this

for my boss' wife. If she doesn't

thing is fine. Or is it? You went

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DEAR GIRL: First find out what

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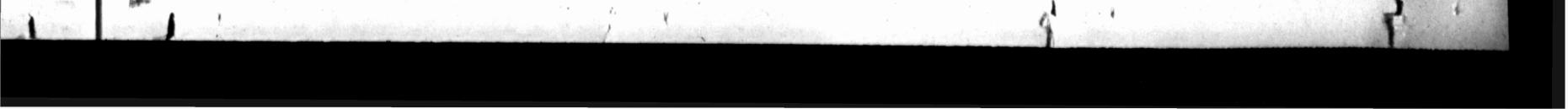
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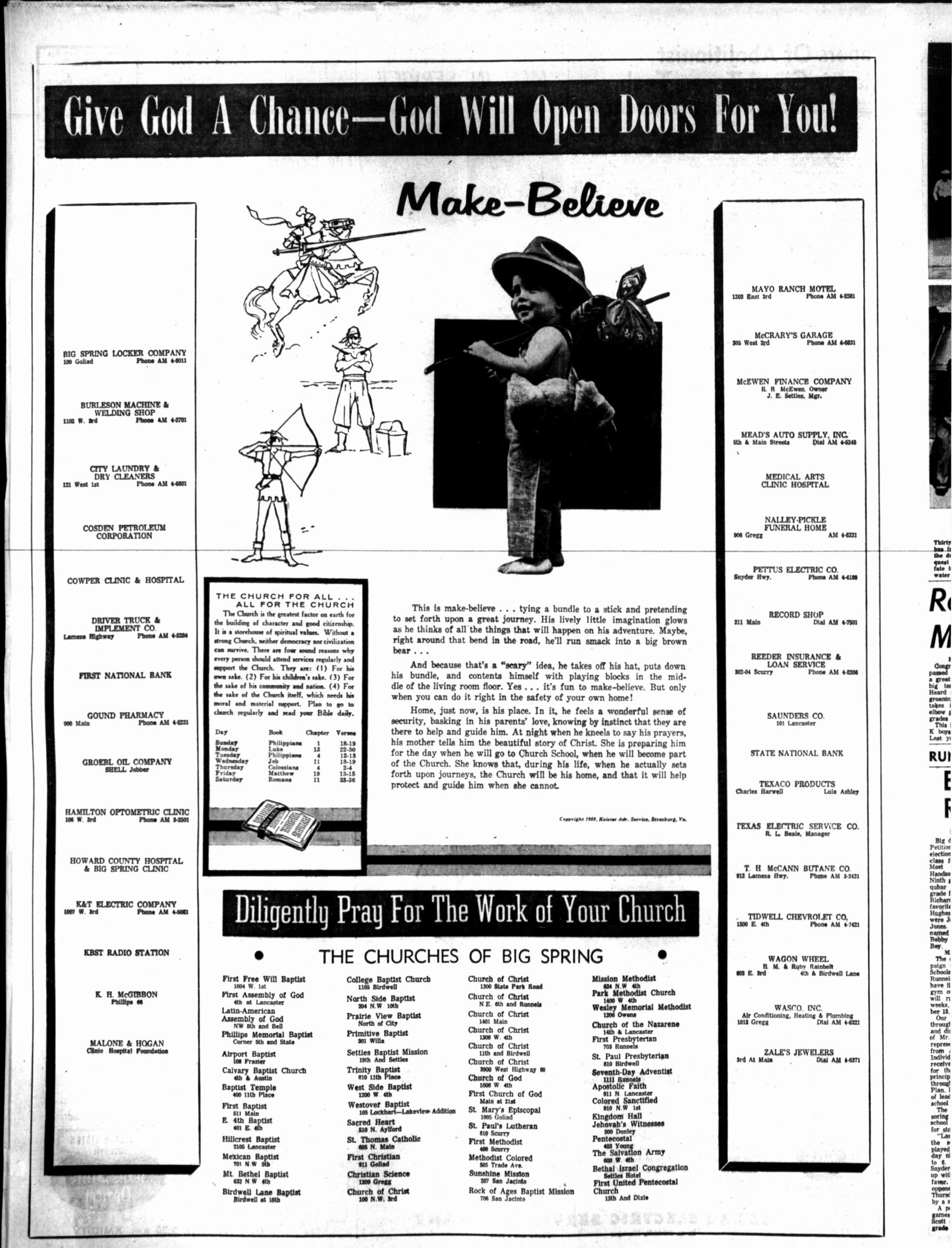
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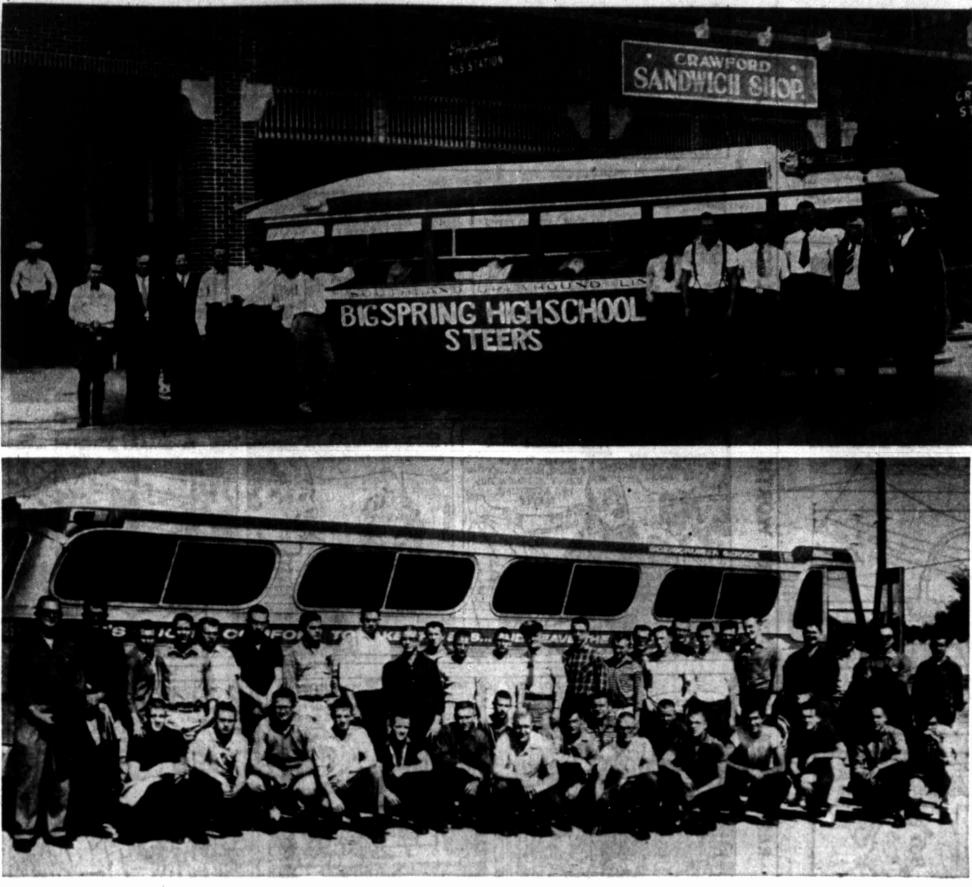


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### Times And Faces Change

Thirty years ago this autumn when Big Spring High School ran its first chartered bus for a Steer football team. F. D. (Blackie) Wyatt, 750 E.N. 12th, Abilene, was the driver. Now nearing retirement at the end of the year, he was granted his request to be the driver for Friday's Greyhound charter for the football team. But fate intervened, and Thursday Wyatt suffered a heart attack on his run at Sweet-water and was hospitalized. L. C. Rust took the run for him. The 1929 charter, shown

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above, was to Breckenridge in 1929. Pictured left to right are Wyatt, George Brown, assistant coach, George Gentry, high school principal, Forrest Coburn, Eddie Maxwell, Kelly Barns, Delbert Rogers, Dub Coots (at the end of the sign), Oscar Heibeson, Robert Kidwell, Jack Johnson, Bill Olsen school maintenance director, and George Stevens, head coach. Standing in the station driveway is Oscar Page, Friday's charter, with Coach Al Milch and his charges, is pictured below.

Rehearsals For HCJC **Big Spring** 

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### Students Engaged In ITED **Tests During Past Week**

By JUDY PERDUE This is your old standby Judy Perdue writing for this week. Due to circumstances beyond my control Teresa Smith, your regular were discussion groups of the va-rious phases of officer duties. reporter, is out of town. Tuesday morning thru Wednesday afternoon the sophomores. Oh, yes! If you don't plan to do very much spookin' Halloween juniors, and seniors were engaged n the ITED tests of achievement. night, why don't you drop by the Armed with pencils and paper the high school for a little while. You students took various tests in scimay not see very many ghosts but ence, math, history, English, in-terpretation of social studies, natural science, literature and general vocabulary. The tests were part of the national tests for edu-

cational purposes; they will be graded by machines set up for the purpose and will be record-ed on the students permanent rec-only this time only this time there is real competition and plenty of it! Peti-tions were circulated last week for school beauty. This week balord. These tests will be helpful to the teachers for their teaching program and helpful to the stu-dents for scholarship purposes. for school beauty. This week bal-loting will held and the top five selected. These five will have pictures sent to a Hollywood per-sonality for judging. The girls names on the ballot are Lana Wren, Iva Nell Cole, Shirley Ter-ry Jerry Lyng Becord Judi Simp. Lengths of the nine tests were from 27 minutes to 1 hour and 30 minutes long

ANNUALS ON SALE The 1959-60 annuals went on sale last Monday for \$5.00 each. Ediry, Jerry Lynn Record, Judi Simp-son, Judy Perdue, Mary Ella Bain, Carol Phillips, Gloria Coker, Mator Carolyn Sewell stated that the sale would end November 24, linda Crocker, Ann Robinson, Pat with a price of \$6.00 thereafter. If anyone wishes to purchase one Arnold, Luan Phillips, Carolyn of these annuals they should con-tact their room reporter or the Jane Cowper, Rachael Phelan,

Many Club Meetings Take

Place During School Week

Sheryl

Journalism department. Officers of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y left early Saturday morning for an officers workshop in Mid-land. Included on the agenda ucation Association presented a program to the physical educa-tion classes last Monday. Paul Siebenmann, lecturer, stressed the physical effects of alcohol and narcotics use. It was pointed out that American people drink 20 gallons of liquor per month per per-son, and, if the nicotine is squeezwe can assure you plenty of booths, games, and eats. One of the main attractions will be the senior side show. There will be We were honored with the sen-

senior side show. There will be plenty to see and do starting at 6:30 Oct. 31. BEAUTY ELECTIONS Elections are on again at school,

program. "Yea Texas" were the cheers of four girls leaving for Austin Thursday morning. As part of the work on our annual, Carolyn Sewell, Marilyn Bigham, Shirley Ter-ry and Teresa Smith along with the publication sponsor and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steward, planned to go through the Colorpress building.

The teachers of Big Spring are making plans to play host to visit-ing teachers and school administrators March 4 at the District Four convention, Mr. Sam Anderson, general chairman in charge of arrangements, announced that 3,516 teachers indicated that they planned to attend the convention.

UNITED FUND DRIVE Plans are underfoot for a "School United Fund Drive." This drive is not in conjunction with the downtown United Fund, but 40 per cent of the money solicited will go to this fund. The purpose ing and other things. Plans for the cake sale and car wash held Saturday were made. Thirty-three members were present. If you had walked into a class-room this week, you would have probably found the students redren. There are many school children in the system who do not have shoes, clothes, or supplies to attend school. In the past this project has been somewhat a failure due to lack of publicity and understanding on the part of par-ent and student.

The Seba Tri-Hi-Y met Monday and heard Shirley Terry discuss "How to Have a Good Club."

40 members of the Kappa Xi Tri-

Tuesday night, loaded down with sack lunches, members of the Bible Club ventured to Moss Creek Lake for a social. Rev. George Neal, First Methodist Church Youth Director, spoke on the theme of the meeting "How Great

By DE MASON and a discussion was held on dat-Another busy week at Goliad ing and other things. Plans for If you had walked into a class-room this week, you would have probably found the students re-viewing for the nine weeks exams which start Monday and continue through Wednesday. A test will be given each morning and after be given each morning and after-noon. Monday, 3rd and 4th period exams are scheduled: Tuesday, 1st and 6th; and Wednesday, 2nd

secretary; Larry Jones, treasurer. and 5th period exams. Thursday during \$th period a pep rally was held in the gymnasi-The organization is sponsored by Mrs. Glen Apffel. um. We were told to yell extra loud because the Sweetwater In the election of favorites last week Jane Tamplin and Jeff loud because the Sweetwater Brown were chosen for the 9th grade; Tommie Lou Hutton and Jimmy Reed, 8th; Sandra Phillips and Donnie Hall, 7th. HI-Y heard R. H. Weaver spear. ed loud enough, but our visitors turned out to be some of our foot-and Donnie Hall, 7th. HI-Y heard R. H. Weaver spear. on "The Grounds for Divorce" Monday night. It's kinda' late for a picnic but the Bible Club had one anyway. week Jane Tamplin and Jeff

The Goliad Tri-Hi-Y seventh ter cheerleaders. Three games were played Thursgrade met and laid plans Monday for its Halloween party to be held from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Oc-tober 31 at the Y. A called meeting of the 8th grade Tri-Hi-Y was held Monday in conformation of the 8th grade the state of the 8th grade 10:20 for the 8th grade 30:20 for 8th for

# Moving Slowly But Surely

Congratulations to everyone who it is this year, but I know the erected because of the music sor the Christmas Formal on De passed his exams! It's certainly a great feeling to have those first big tests behind you, isn't it? and uncertain during the past Heard some people moaning and week. Part of that was due to begroaning over grades; but all it ing hampered by the absence of program during the week. Have an orchestra, provide refreshtakes is a little discipline and various members who were ill, elbow grease to make the kind of studying, or bowling. Lines are grades you want. This is the week that the Circle third act, but rehearsals will get

K boys will be selling gumballs. under way in earnest next week Last year the price for the box with only 10 days left until pro-Overman

### RUNNELS NEWS **Elections Held For Runnels Favorites**

By PAT LOUDAMY and Felix Garcia for the best defensive players in the Levelland Big doings around the campus! game. Coach Dan Bustamante Petitions have been circulated and presented Dicky Spier, who was chosen the best defensive player elections were held Thursday for class favorites, Best All Around, in the ninth grade game against Levelland. Bobby Williams was Beautiful Girl and Most Most Handsome Boy. Winners are: Ninth grade favorites, Eileen Fargiven the same honors in the game with Sweetwater. Runner-up for quhar and Don White; eighth grade favorites, Jan Anderson and this honor three times has been Richard Bethell: seventh grade favorites, Ann Coyle and Johnny Manuel Ramirez. Each boy was given tickets by a local movie Hughes. Chosen Best All Around theater

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Busta-mante and a patrolman gave all were Joe Don Musgrove and Judy Jones. Cora Sue Turner was named Most Beautiful Girl and Driver Education students a demonstration on radar. A radar unit Bobby Williams, Most Handsome was set up by the gym and stu-dents observed how it worked. Bey.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN The biggest crowds this week are around Donnie Clanton, who is The official magazine sale campaign for the Big Spring Public Schools, which is sponsored by the back in school. Everyone is sign-Runnels Junior High School, will ing his cast and trying his crutchhave its "kick-off" meeting in the es for size. Donnie's leg was brogym on Thursday. The campaign ken in our football game with will run for approximately two Sweetwater. Welcome back, Donweeks, closing on Friday, Novemnie

#### VICTORY FLAG

Our school has been working Runnels now has a Victory Flag, through the Curtis Circulation Co. The Student Council decided that it and directly under the supervision of Mr. James M. Hobbs, field would fly every time the ninth graders win a ball game. The flag was made by the FHA girls under representative of the company the direction of Mrs. Florence from Abilene, in this campaign. Individual students will not only Lenoh The FHA girls of the Runnels Chapter are holding a ball point receive special rewards and prizes for their efforts, but will learn principles of good salesmanship pen sale. These pens are in school colors of red and white and have through the Curtis Vocational Plan. Development of the qualities Runnels Junior High stamped on of leadership, business ability and them. The girls seem to be doing quite good business from all the school spirit is stressed. The Student Council is the sponpens we see. soring agent of the sale from our The seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y held a sock hop Friday night at the Y, school and all profits will be used The girls brought dates and every-

for student expenses and welfare. one really enjoyed themselves. The "Lasso Lamesa" was the cry of eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y girls met Wednesday at the Y and were enthe seventh grade when they played the Lamesa team Thursday night with a tied score of 6 to 6. The ninth graders tackled Snyder Thursday night and came tertained with a skit on parliamentary procedure.

Remember - after November 1. up with a score of 16 to 12 in our the price of El Palomar, our yearfavor. San Angelo's Lee was the book, goes up a dollar. So if you haven't bought yours, you'd better get wise and buy. By buying your opponent of the eighth grade team Thursday afternoon, Runnels won annual now, you will be privileged to attend the "Annual Party" in by a score of 14-0. A pep rally was held for these

ames Thursday morning. Coach the gym fifth and sixth periods Scott announced that the seventh November 6. Bye now; see you next week, grade team selected Howard Bain

noon, the members voted to sponprogram held in the auditorium cember 17, which will be a Thursthis weekend. Production crews day night. Committees will be Spring took part Saturday in the will begin work on it and on the formed to finance the dance, hire you noticed the posters up in the ments and decorate the SUB. We SUB and elsewhere advertising promise to do all we can to make advisors for the conference and "Manana Is Another Day," Nov. it the best dance yet, 5, 6, and 7? The artist was Bobby

The Lasso-O Club met Friday morning and laid further plans for

The District Convention of the their Mother-Daughter Tea to be Federated Music Clubs was held at held November 17. Regular meet-HCJC over the weekend. Hostesses ing date of the club will be the for the event were members of the fourth Friday of every month. Music Study Club. TENNIS TOURNAMENT Friday night the four federated choirs of the district perwill enter the Ladies Southwestern formed at the HCJC auditorium. Included in the group were the HCJC Choir, the choirs from Odessa College on October 30 and Odessa Junior College and Sul 31. Teams invited will represent Ross, with the high school choir Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico from Midland, All the choirs sang and Arizona; and the tournament together in a finale under the di- will be sponsored by the Women's

rection of Paul Peck, director of Recreation Assn. Accommodations the Odessa Choir. Theme of the for contestants will be housed in convention was Music Therapy- the auxiliary gym. Individual awards will be given to singles and doubles for 1st 2nd 2nd and con One Answer to Mental Health. The HCJC Choir sang Thursday doubles for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and consolation. A traveling team chamnight for the Kiwanis Club in the dining room of the SUB. They will pionship trophy will be given to sing for a Methodist Youth Rally on November 7. the college compiling the most points in the matches. Girls rep-

PLANS MADE The Student Government Assn.

is in the midst of its plans for the convention that will be held here on November 6 and 7. They have hired a local group of musicians to play for their banquet at the skits. The first act of the WRA

Sands on the 7th. A reception has been planned for Friday night in the Student Union. After the re-ception, delegates will be able to attend a performance of the play ular bi-monthly meeting on a Mon-

tili, sponsor of the group, is hear-ing gradually from the schools that members on the intercollegiate

have been invited Members of the BSU who attended the convention in Fort Worth last weekend came home enthusiastic over the music presented by a 200-voice choir

throughout the convention. The Friday night session was given to music and interpretation of the convention theme, "Toward Maturity in Christ." The morning and aft- classes are conducting a very in-

mer motion picture and television fered most of the casualties. He

actress. Rocca Rocca Hamma and Aggie ant when he inhaled instead of joyed their trip to Big Bend last of cherry juice on his trousers.

Students At Hi-Y Council A dozen delegates from Big

council meeting in Odessa.

gram director, was one of the Wade Simpson worked with a group of the chaplains. Accompanying these two spon-sors were Charles Dunagan, who was chairman of a work group, Jane Cowper, who was a recorder Wanda Boatler, Lillian Burnett, Richard Clark, Kenneth Eubanks, Dorothy Lyon, Wayne Williams, Martha Hardy, Fredda Bonifield, Miss Anna Smith's tennis girls Clee Thomas and Lana Lewis. Taking part in the conference were young people from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Everett Taylor, YMCA pro-

has fled.

The newly organized Teen-age Library Association of Goliad has

received a charter for the club.

which is sponsored by the Texas Library Association. The officers

are: president, Patricia Camp-

The Curtain Club elected offi-

cers for the year. They are Sharon

Tally, president; Pat Campbell, vice president; Robert Goodlett,

Whiteside; reporter, Carl Giles.

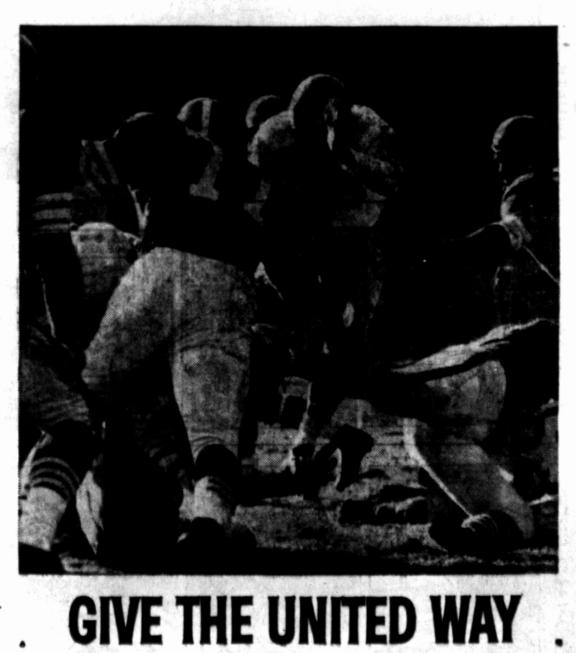
bell: secretary-treasurer,

in order to collect money for the hayride that was held Saturday Friday afternoon the bus stunight. About 30 members attended the affair. The regular meeting of the 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y was held on Mon-day. A panel from the Gollad 9th grade Hi-Y met with the group

Thou Art.' social the members turned their eyes across the lake to a beauti-ful burning cross. NINE WEEKS EXAMS

Well they're back again - you (See STUDENTS, Pg. 8-D, Col. 4)

# Don't drop the ball ... the goal is in sight



ior High Schools took part in a resenting HCJC will be Bobbie one-day workshop in San Angelo Collins, Clyde: Kay Thompson, Saturday. Dallas; Pat Hudgins, Loraine; and The group travelled by school bus. Librarians at the three schools Glenda Mahoney, Big Spring. were in charge of the students

Library Aides

Workshop

score library

from the Big Spring Senior High

The WRA girls met Friday morning to elect their beau and give who took part in group sessions designed to train them better for their work.

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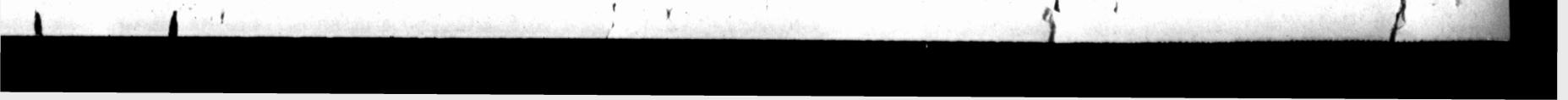
16 Students On or take in part of the girls' basketball tournament, Mr. John Gen-YMCA Student Secretary for the First Honor Roll

FLOWER GROVE - Sixteen program of the Y and how our or-ganization fits into the overall or roll for the first six weeks of plan. The meeting will be in the the term, according to Flower old SUB building. Grove superintendent, P. H. O'Con

The Jayhawker staff has planned Making the all A honor roll (9) the first 50 pages of the annual. Club pictures will be taken within and above) were Edward Barkowsky, Ann O'Connell and Beth the next week or two. O'Connell. On the B honor roll INTERESTING EXPERIMENT Bruce Frazier's agriculture (85 to 94) were Jimmy James. Mike Holcomb, Alice Ramsey, Mary Helen King, Linda Miller, ernoon sessions Saturday were teresting experiment in their lab. Mary Helen King, Linda Miller, composed of table discussions and They have caught several hundred Carol Wade, James Robertson, music. By the final session 2,187 red aunts, connected five or six Lee Roman, Butch Howard, Melhad registered. Teh five members individual containers by glass ba Jones. Joe Webb, Gordine Fro-

spent the night in a dormitory on tubes and placed life savers and man and Jerry Webb. the Southwestern Seminary camp- cherry juice in different tubes. The Those on the A honor roll in us. They say they didn't enjoy object is to see if the ants have the elementary school were Dee sleeping on cots with nothing but enough sense to make their way Shortes, Sheryl Nichols, Juanita a sheet and a rolled up towel for a to the food and to see which type Perez, Debbie Newcomb, Mary pillow. Speakers at the convention of food they prefer, Now the boys' Cortez, Chuck Berger, Gloria Sal-included Culbert G. Rutenber, assignment is to catch a queen azar, Harvey Barkowsky and So-Bill Cody and Georgia Lee, for- ant. So far, Mr. Frazier has suf- phia Perez.

On the B elementary honor roll were Darlene Berger, Ann Denwas bitten inside the mouth by an nis, Berry Hill, Grace James, club men. ers seemed to have en- exhaling and he spilled a test tube Sharon Miller, Danny Nichols, Joy Oaks, Gayle O'Connell, David weekend, even though they had to Guess that's all the gab 'n' gos- Schrader, Barbara Gilliland, Reina endure a sandstorm in Boquillas sip for this week around "ye old Salazar, Matilda Delosantos, Jack-9 o'clock on Sunday. In a called meeting of Rocca the high school next Saturday Rocca Hamma Wednesday after- night. Helloween Carnival and Dance at Hightower, W. O. Mills, Mary Perez, Gregory Gonzales and Mary Salarar Canyon. They arrived home about HCJC campus." Remember the ie Cave, Rita Hightower, Nita





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### Anne And Her Father

Millie Perkins, as Anne Frank, and Joseph Schildkraut, as her father, Otto Frank, in a scene from the film version of the bestseller and stage play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." It is the true story of a young girl who spent the war years in an Amsterdam attic hiding from the Nazis, only to be caught and sent to her death in a concentration camp in the closing days of the war.

# Anne Frank **Plays Here**

"The Diary of Anne Frank," as | ly two years. It has been presenta book, stage play and now a moed in some 30 countries, including tion picture, playing Sunday and West Germany, where it was the Monday at the Ritz, has made a mostiperformed play of the 1956record for itself rarely equalled 57 season; this was also true in by any piece of writing. And it was Switzerland and Austria. written with no idea that it would The German public has bought ever be published over 300,000 copies of the diary. As a film "The Diary of Anne Anne Frank, aged thirteen, started keeping the diary a short time

before she, her parents and sister and four other people went into and play. hiding in Amsterdam following the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands, She continued her record until shortly before the Nazi police found their hiding place, two years later. The diary was found in the litter and rubble of the old house, after the war. Written in Dutch, the diary was

first published in 1947. In 1952 it came out in the U.S.A., where it sold over 1,000,000 copies.

and Albert Hackett) who wrote Translated into 21 languages, the most recent figure on sales in the stage play. countries outside the United So, "The Diary of Anne Frank" States is approximately 1.960.000. comes to the screen with an ex-The stage play, based on Anne ceptional ready - made audience Frank's story by Frances Good-rich and Albert Hackett, opened work of one of Hollywood's greaton Broadway in 1955 and ran near- est directors.



### CINEMA COMMENT 'Anne Frank,' African Film **Top Movies, Based On Faith**

Fred Waring has a listenable new platter, LP type, in "The Sounds of Christmas." Sprinkled There are several hundred Big throughout the carols are sleigh Springers who would probably bells, chimes, cathedral bells and agree, having seen the Broadway version as part of last year's Coneven some birds in a belfry background for the famed Penn-

cert Assn. series. The only critical sylvanians. The album also contains some remarks this reviewer overheard special music by the boys choir of the East Stroudsburg, Pa., at the time could be summed up: "But I don't like tragedies, and sad stories like that." These were Methodist Church, and the Hand all remarks from people who, for the reason stated, didn't even see Bell Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church of Staten Island it in the first place. New York. Anne Frank's story was written

The Waring album contains a first as a diary, as the girl and her family and a small group of other Jews hid out in an Amstergood many of the old favorites among the carol selections. The Waring troupe is on the Con-cert Assn. schedule for Big Spring. dam attic during World War II.

FRONT

ROW

By BOB SMITH

Her diary recorded the inner struggles of a young girl blossom Already, several groups of jazz ing into womanhood, the bicker-ings and friendships of her fellow buffs have organized to attend the Pass of the North Jazz Festival hiders-and most of all, the hope n El Paso. of youth against the cruelties of Signs are that there will be even

the world more. Some are planning to take advantage of the T&P's offer It is this that gives the Diary its (round trip for the price of a one-

way ticket), others are going by automobile. In any event, El Paso looks to be jammed the weekend of Nov. 6. The festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of that weekend, with

concerts by some of the nation's leading jazz artists each

Afternoons will be busy, too. The sponsoring El Paso Jaycees are seeing that there will be bullfights available just across the Mexican border, and horse races just across the New Mexican border; and that El Paso in general will be wide open with all banners up.

night.

The El Paso lineup: Considered the foremost expon Frank" bids fair to repeat or excel ent of jazz today, Dave Brubeck the world-wide success of the book appears with his quartet, featuring Paul Desmond on alto sax. It has been produced and di-The group has just returned from rected by George Stevens, with a a tour of India and the Far East. cast headed by Millie Perkins (in sponsored by the State Dept. They the role of Anne Frank), Joseph are winners of the Playboy Poll, Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Richthe Downbeat Poll: and Brubeck ard Beymer, Gusti Huber, Ed himself was voted first in the Met-Wynn, Lou Jacobi, Diane Baker, ronome Poll.

The Chico Hamilton Quintet em-Douglas Spencer and Dody Heath. The screen version produced in ploys such instruments as cello Hollywood, is from a script by the and flute in a ploneering attempt same authors (Frances Goodrich to incorporate classical formations into jazz style. You may remem-

ber them from the movie, "Sweet Smell of Success," for which they provided background music. Vocalists include Chris Connor and one of the hottest vocal combos in the business: Lambert-Hendricks-Ross the

group. The trio puts words to famous big band arrangements and their ability to imitate various instruments produced one of the best sounds to be heard in the recent jazz festivals in Newport and Chicage. Rounding out the ensembles

There just aren't adjectives to those criminals, such as John Dil-1 him stands an older man harddescribe "The Diary of Anne linger, who had been cut down by ened by long service in the Com-Frank," in this critic's opinion. the crime hunters. munist cause, ordering broadcast of an arrogant message about no This used to be the kind of movie prisoners being taken. He leaves, that called out movie fans by the

millions - and it's such a good film, let's hope we're still that way.

The battle scenes in "Pork Chop message. It was the movie maker's at Hill" are about as realistic as one tempt to remind us that there are can get without actual use of Sigstill people left in China who have nal Corps films. The film story of not completely lost their humanity. that famous battle of the closing

days of the Korean War follows a company up the side of the hill. under captaincy of Gregory Peck, through the harrowing defense, and the hair-breadth rescue by American reinforcements.

ghis Khan and his empress, Bour-tal. There was such a woman, Actually, for the sake of brevity, and it was her four sons who inthe story has been fictionized herited the mightiest empire the somewhat. Pork Chop Hill was a world had ever seen. series of battles in which the moun-Also, Bourtai was a redhead (as tain changed hands many times. It was Genghis himself) and the went on for days, and thousands Mongols were Turkish (that is to of men were involved. .

Returning:

"The Conqueror." John Wayne

But aside from this, "The Con-

John Wayne frontier epic in which

There is one battle scene which

is up to his usual par in this broad

farce about a bumbling naviga-

and Susan Hayward depict a most-

ly fictitious affair between Gen-

say, Aryan), without slanted eyes But it makes the story more huand yellow skins. man to follow one group of men through an earthly hell in which queror" is mostly just another most of them are killed or wounded, and there was definitely a need Mongols substitute for Redskins. to compress the time element. An interesting sidelight: An earnis good for all but the expert eyeest young Chinese sits behind a Wayne had stunt men in the fore-

microphone, broadcasting to the ground taking expert pratfalls, but American troops over a P.A. sys-tem, urging a surrender. Behind those in the rear simply roiled their ranks. "Walk the Proud Land." Western, sort of; but one of the

Football Toughens best and most heart-warming Audie Murphy has ever done. **Duo For Film Roles** "Green Mansions." There is but

one word to describe the first half of this movie-ethereal. If you like Al Carmichael and Jim Sears, poetry, then by all means come in two All-Americans from USC curat the first of the film. Audrey rently playing professional football Hepburn as the "bird grrl" of a with the Green Bay Packers and Latin American jungle, flitting in Chicago Cardinals, respectively, and about the tall trees that are portray Mickey Rooney's gang-land henchmen in "The Big Opher mansion, is poetry in motion. erator

Then enter some naughty Injuns, and Anthony Perkins as a The timely drama casts Rooney roving white man-and it's time to as a hoodlum who attempts to get up and leave. No point in take over a labor union and who spoiling the poetry with a lot of hides behind the Fifth Amendmelodramatic mishmash. ment when called before a Senate "Don't Give Up the Ship." Like

Investigating Committee, Playing co-starring roles are Steve Coch-ran and Mamie Van Doren. The we've always said in this column. if you like Jerry Lewis, you'll like film is at the Ritz Tuesday and his movies, including this one. If you don't like Jerry Lewis, none Wednesday. of his films will please you. Lewis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress "The Matchmaker." Taken from the Broadway play, this is a jolly Vanessa Brown and director Mark good time for theatre patrons. they plan to marry the first week Shirley Booth is the matchmaker, and she ends up with a match of

of those unsung heroes who often gave their lives to protect us from such inhuman thugs as Al Canone marks was wed to Dr. Robert A

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was over.

grees! Because of the intense heat,

a grip man had to stand by with ice packs for Perkins, who came

near collapsing before the ordeal

### **Tony Perkins On Hot Spot**

In the scene he is called upon to maintain a talk marathon while standing in blazing sun in order to impress a group of unfriendly na-tives of the South American jun-gles. The dialogue comprised four The heat was on for Tony Perkins during filming of a scene for "Green Mansions," in which he pages of the script. The film reco-stars with Audrey Hepburn.

contradicts the older commander's the temperature zoomed to 115 de-

turns to the Jet Sunday through The actor had to stand in direct and the young man courts execu-Tuesday. sunlight for two hours. When, in tion by pleading with the American addition, four giant 2000-light pow-ered arcs were focused on him, troops, a plea which more or less





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missionaries and local witch doctors, a conflict which in its present-day form gave rise to th bloody Mau Mau movement. It is a film that is at least as good . as "Something of Value," or "Cry the Beloved Country."

"Mark of the Hawk" stars Sidney Poitier as the young African who seeks the best for his people. whether it be advancement into the modern world, or a throwback

to savagery. Juano Hernandez is seen as the colored Christian whose dedication is as deep, though less broad or violent. Eartha Kitt, vocalist turned actress, is a surprise in her tender portrayal of a loyal

wife "Mark of the Hawk" is top film fare for those whose interests extend beyond the county line.

tops in the acting category. His latest is "The FBI Story," semidocumentary film based on the

all-documentary book by Don Whitehead, Associated Press re- Sandrich Jr. announced last week porter.

Stewart is sort of a composite of December.

strength, even against the fact that Anne and all who lived with her, save her father, died in concentration camps. If you miss "The Diary of Anne Frank," you have missed one of the truly moving stories of our time. "Mark of the Hawk" provides a penetrating insight into the Afri-can conflict between Christian

While modern Africa is the set- ise he showed in "The Blackboard ting for "Mark of the Hawk," it is Jungle" and "Something of Val-Africa's savage heredity that poses the grim, explosive challenge in this new motion picture, at the bis people's welfare—whether it State Sunday through Tuesday. means moving forward with histo-With Sidney Poitier, Juano Her- ry or retreating into a savage nandez, John McIntire and Eartha past. Hernandez and McIntire are strong in exceedingly difficult parts. And Eartha Kitt, in her Kitt in starring roles, "Mark of the Hawk" tells a gripping story of faith clashing with fanatic terfirst dramatic motion picture role, rorism, a story most effective comes across with great sensitivity. She has one song, "This Man Is Mine," composed by Ken Darby. when it is told in terms of those caught in the violent crossfire. There is Poitier; the enlightened There is a thrilling feeling of

young firebrand; Hernandez, the authenticity about every jungle background, every bullet - laden native pastor who knows the blood-price of peace; McIntire, the raid, every voodoo-witchcraft ritoutsider who has to die to prove "Mark of the Hawk" was his faith: and Miss Kitt, Poitier's filmed in its entirety in Africa. wife who lives with him a tender. The H. Kenn Carmichael screentouching love story in the midst of play was directed by Michael Audall the turbulence. Poitier lives up to all the prom-

### Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford **Return In Classic 'Gilda'**

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Hayworth and Glenn Ford.

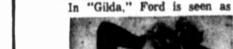
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Wayne and Susan Hayward; also,

"WALK THE PROUD LAND,"

"THE CONQUEROR," with John

Rita Hayworth, playing a wom- | footloose young American who an who treats all men with conmeets George Macready, a sinister character who operates a gam-bling establishment in a South tempt, is starred in the classic reprint, "Gilda," Sunday through Tuesday at the State, "Gilda American city. Ford, completely is memorable as the movie which cynical, seems to be concealing something in his past. That first saw Miss Hayworth successfully invade the ranks of the top dramatic stars. Her recent appearances have been in "Fire Down Below," "Pal Joey" "Seperted by Miss Hayworth proves too arate Tables" and "They Came to strong for Ford to deny and soon Cordura.



He invented

This is Gilda, alias Rita Hayworth. The beauteous actress plays the title role in the returning classic, "Gilda," which costars Glenn Ford, and in which Miss Hayworth sings the now-"Put the Blame on classic

Gilda

will be the 16-piece band of Maynard Ferguson, a sizable group for jazz All stars will be heard at each performance, but one will be top feature each night.

It has been pointed out in this column several times that jazz is now an art form

Practically everyone knows that it began in the cities of the South, particularly New Orleans and St. Louis, among the suppressed Negro populations.

It was the most elemental kind of music, even less embellished with tradition than Anglo-Saxon folk songs, Jazz was the direct expression, in music, of the deepest and most instinctive emotions of a race. But, since we're all brothers under the skin, jazz soon ceased to be racial music, as more and more

white musicians and listeners dis covered the rhythms and tonalities meshed with their own emo-In the hands of men like Bru beck and Hamilton, jazz has be come one of the major vehicles for

widened research horizons in all other musical fields. Don't forget those Japanese dancers over in Lubbock. They come to Lubbock Auditorium at 3 p.m. Nov. 1, and anyone who has ever been to the Orient "something" is Miss Hayworth will guarantee that a Japanese who turns up as Macready's wife. But the elemental tug that is ex-ly the Takarazuka Theatre troupe. In fact, the show probably will hold interest even to people who hold interest even to people who house in Memphis, Tenn., where have never seen Asia, particularly George "Machine-Gun" Kelly, a the lovers are back in each other's

arms. How they escape the wrath of a vengeful Macready and pro-ceed to find happiness together people with a taste for the unusual There will be traditional theatre. makes "Gilda" an absorbing film. songs and dances as well as the In "Gilda," Miss Hayworth sings more modern variety. the now classic "Put the Blame Further information may be had

from Civic Lubbock, Inc.

and Baby-Face Nelson, whilst the Franklyn, a Hollywood plastic selves matched "Gilda." Rita Hayworth returns public went into hysteria over surgeon. in the movie that cinched her



### **Ready For Business**

James Stewart, as a composite of Hoover's top men, demonstrates use of a sub-machine gun to fellow agents of the FBI, in this scene from "The FBI Story," taken from the best-seller by Dom Whitehead, Associated Press reporter.

### come one of the major vehicles for experimental music, and it has Machine Gun Kelly First Called FBI Agents 'G-Men'

How FBI agents acquired the the time Kelly had been convictnickname of G-Men is shown by ed and had received his sentence producer-director Mervyn LeRoy of life imprisonment, the new nickin one sequence of Warner Bros. name, an abbreviation of "Gov-

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the agents. Kelly was so frightened he could barely talk, but replied, "Don't shoot, G-men, don't shoot!" By

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"The FBI Story," starring James ernment Men," had taken hold. Stewart and Vera Miles. "The FBI Story" plane The "The FBI Story" plays Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz.

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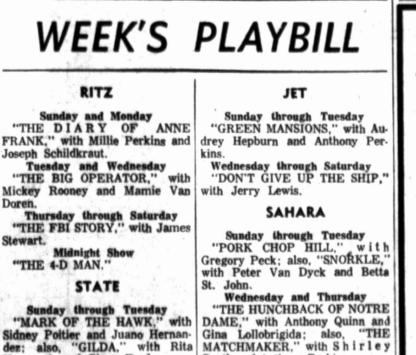
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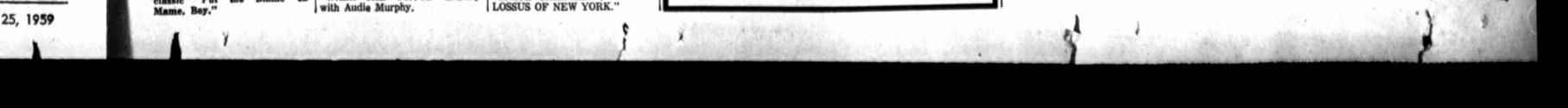
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### **New Lamesa DeMolay Officers Installed On Saturday Night**

Sales Up And Down

LAMESA — The Lamesa DeMo-lays installed Ross Woodson as mar Forrest Community Cenetr nie Huddle, Ronn Garrard, Don master counselor of the Vernon W. Bryant Chapter, Order of De-Saturday night. Glenn Woody of Lubbock, past

Talent Show By DE Club Nov. 10

Distributive Education Club of junior deacon; Skipper Bea; senior Howard County Junior College Will steward; Dick Bearden, junior steward; Charles Darwin, mar-shal; Mike Miller, chaplain; Keith hold a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the college auditorium. Persons wanting to enter should contact Frank Dunlap, Teddy Leatherwood, standard bearer. Glen Flippin, orator; Douglas Groebl, Anita Williams or Jack

Deadline for enterting is Nov. 2, when auditions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Big Spring High School auditorium.

Prizes will be given winners. Tickets for the show will be 75 were five per cent above Septem-

master counselor installed Woodson and Bill Petteway and Donald Wilton as junior and senior counsestallation. lors, respectively. Other members of the group in

stalled in office were Richard Or-McRee To Speak son, senior deacon; Walter Bittle,

> At Forsan Club FORSAN - Big Spring Boy Scout executive director Bill Mc-

Ree was guest speaker at a meeting of Forsan Service Club this AUSTIN (AP) - The Bureau week at the school.

of Business Research said Satur-Chesney McDonald also spoke day Texas retail sales last month at the meeting, presided over by cents for adults, 50 cents for ber 1958 but were down six per Joe T. Halladay. Twenty attend-

**39 Traffic Accidents In** STUDENTS **September In This Area** (Continued From 5-D)

can't get away from 'em. Yep! Those first nine weeks tests will begin this Wednesday, Oct. 28. The schedule for the exams are: Safety reported 39 rural traffic Wednesday, third and sixth pe-riods; Thursday, second and fifth periods; and Friday, first and accidents in the seven area counties adjacent to Big Spring during September.

fourth periods. A controversy has Sgt. Billy P. Smith of Midland arisen over whether last minute said rural accidents in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard Martin, Midland and Reagan counties during the month included 28 with property damage only, nine with personal injuries, and two fatal accidents.

Smith said property damage to-talled \$27,800, and 15 persons were injured in the nine accidents in that category.

September of last year. During this September 368 artion in the minds of some students, "Will we win!" We all want to have a winning team. Actual-

for driving while intoxicated, 8; speeding, 208; improper passing, 9; wrong side of road, 15; defecly, the boys are a winning team. Those on the team have had to overcome a lot of obstacles, down inside they are winners, not in tive equipment, 73; all other vio-

score but in courage. lations, 55. Well, if there is any more news, had one fatal accident, eight hurt covers the situation. "Go ahead. in two personal injury accidents, It's okay," he said. you couldn't prove it by me. See you in church this morning.

Texas Department of Public | eight property damage accidents, and property damage of \$4,360. During the first nine months of 1959 Howard had eight killed in seven wrecks, 56 injured in 36 accidents, 89 property damage accidents, and property damage of \$76,912. These mishaps are only

# those occurring on state, federal

and county roads. Urban accidents are not counted in the DPS report.

Officer Clinic Set At Lamesa LAMESA - Virgil Mott, minister of education and music of the First Baptist Church of Snyder will

be featured in the sessions of the Sunday School officers clinic at First Baptist Church here Monday.

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Lumus, Ray Simpson, Perry Cousins and Jerry Baylor, perceptors. A formal dance followed the in-

#### cramming or day by day work will result in better grades. Some bright person may say that it's a little of both; but from the looks of things, a lot of students are going to have to do that last

children



### Dobbs Velvasil Guild Edge



W. H. McCulloch, president; Gene Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, secretaries; Wright Boyd, group leaders; Ed Wittner, enlistment visitors. Visual aids will be used in the conference to illustrate the work of each office, and orientation in the duties of each is to be outlined

Na Cornerstone bly at 7 p.m. in the chapel, and is to be followed by conferences for all officers of the various classes and departments. Conference leaders include Mrs. MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Allegheny College held a cornerstone laying ceremony Saturday without a cornerstone, Somebody

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